



The Culver Citizen

Thursday, September 12, 2013 Vol. 120 Issue No. 39 50¢
Serving Culver • Lake Maxinkuckee • Monterey since 1894

Movies and more for 'Gift of Warmth'

ABOVE: A number of Culverites and guests once more spent part of Labor Day weekend helping area families stay warm (via winter clothing and cash donations) as the annual Lake Maxinkuckee Film Fest -- subtitled "A Gift of Warmth" brought student filmmakers to Eppley Auditorium Friday night for special screenings of their short films and a cash prize for the voted winner, in addition to a brief "thank you" to the community from James Simmons, producer of "Little Savages," a feature movie shot in Culver through August. Saturday evening saw food and fun prior to the showing of "South Pacific" on the giant screen in the park. ABOVE, FROM LEFT: CCHS student Debbie Combs and John Zeglis, one of the festival committee members, staff the entrance table. Manning the popcorn machine and ready to sail is fellow committee member Gary Shaffer. Katy Lewellan and Connie Deery serve part of the supper attendees enjoyed, and new on the performance stage this year was singer and Monterey resident Taylor Smith. LOWER ROW: Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver volunteers serving dessert include, from left, Becky Kreuzberger, Carol Saft, and Dorothy Peterson; members of the Culver Military Academy Band kick off the musical portion of the evening.

In Brief

Culver Wine Fair Saturday

The second annual Culver Wine Fair, sponsored by the Culver Chamber of Commerce, will take place Saturday, September 14, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the Culver Cove Resort and Conference Center, 319 E Jefferson Street. Several Indiana wineries, will share their wares, and proceeds will go to the Culver Chamber of Commerce and Hello Gorgeous! which offers makeovers and pampering to women battling cancer. No one under 21 may enter the festival premises. Pre-sale tickets are \$15, and may be purchased at culverwine-fairii.eventbrite.com, and \$20 on the day of the event. The Wine Fair Facebook page may be found at www.facebook.com/events/172665956252497. Special Wine Fair accommodations packages are available via the Culver Cove at culvercove.com/EventsSpecialOffers.htm.

Town wide yard sale

The Town of Culver is sponsoring a fall town wide yard sale Friday and Saturday, September 27 and 28 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you would like your sale listed on the map, please contact Town Hall at 574-842-3140 or clerk@townofculver no later than Tuesday, September 23. Please provide your address and the date(s) of your sale. There is no cost for the event. A map of the locations hosting a yard sale will be available beginning Thursday, September 26 at town hall, Dairy Barn and Osborn's Mini-Mart as well as online at www.townofculver.org.

Free computer classes in Sept.

Culver-Union Township Public Library's free technology classes in September take place Mondays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. They include Windows 8 Help (Sept. 13); Mobile Devices for Beginners (Sept. 16 and 20), and eBook & Audiobook

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www.culvercitizen.com
E-mail: culvercitizen@gmail.com
www.facebook.com/culvercitizen

Culver, Argos celebrate anniversary of an Indiana athletic first

Two schools played first interscholastic soccer game in state 5 decades ago

By James Costello

Editor's note: The history of high school soccer in Indiana is synonymous with the history of Culver Military Academy soccer, since CMA was one of two original interscholastic soccer squads in the state along with nearby Argos, which celebrated the 50th anniversary of its role in launching the sport in Indiana, in a series of gala events last weekend.

CULVER -- If the small town of Argos in rural Marshall County in 1963 seems like a strange starting point for the history of soccer in Indiana, that's because, technically, it isn't the starting point. The international sport was originally imported to the state by Culver Military's international students, and Argos initially became aware of it via the Academies' intramural program when the public school was scouting potential fall sports as a way of training for the winter basketball season.

Argos and CMA constitute the first interscholastic soccer teams in Indiana, but while Argos High School is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its soccer program this fall, Culver Military soccer can trace its roots back at least to the 1940s and its intramural program.

"The kids that historically played for Culver Military Academy were the international kids," said longtime CMA soccer coach Jim Brugh, who served as an assistant coach with the program from 1974-83 before taking the helm as head coach of the Eagles from 1984-2011.

"In the beginning stages they came from South America and Mexico predominantly. Of course somewhere around the late 60s the U.S. kids at the Academy here caught on and also fell in love with the sport and began to train harder than the Latin American kids were training -- none of those kids were used to training every day of the week; they'd train maybe two or three days a week back in their home countries and then maybe play a game on the weekend. They weren't used to the rigors of the way United States athletics ran."

Argos and CMA share a unique connection through the sport of soccer. The two schools started the first high school programs in the state -- indeed, with no other teams to play the Dragons and the Eagles simply played one another four times in that first season in 1963 and, even as more schools started up programs,

See Soccer page 11

Benedict leads 'virtual' stroll through Culver area cemeteries

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

In her introduction of speaker John Benedict, at the August 17 meeting of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver, AHS member Sherrill Fujimura, part of the AHS' events committee -- said she'd long hoped to revive a "wonderful presentation" given in 1994 by the late Opal Benedict on the cemeteries of Union Township.

"I can still hear her beautiful voice," said Fujimura,

who added Opal's son, John, "didn't even hesitate" when she asked him to resurrect the presentation.

John Benedict, himself the descendent of generations of those occupying various Union Township cemeteries, peppered his program with photographs projected onto the large screen at the Culver Public Library, where the program took place.

The program included a quote from Edwin Corwin's 1930s "One Township's

Yesterdays" book, on the graves of local pioneers, "those warriors of old who defied and conquered the wilderness.

"May the pioneer cemeteries in which they lie buried, remain forever sacred to the memory of those first settlers who carved from the wilderness a land of peace and plenty (and) never fall into decay," Benedict read.

Union Township, at about seven miles wide and eight miles from north to

south, includes seven cemeteries, noted Benedict, who also pointed out they form a kind of circle around Lake Maxinkuckee. His mother's program, he said, included a cemetery in Starke County, west of the Burr Oak cemetery, since many early Union Township residents are buried there.

The main repository of technical operating data regarding township cemeteries resides with the township trustee, and Union Township supports all sev-

en cemeteries in some way, even though some -- such as Culver's Masonic and nearby Zion cemeteries are partially private.

As of 2010, around \$20,000 of township funds went into cemeteries for maintenance, repair, or general expenses, with the largest expenses being mowing. Benedict noted today many residents take it for granted that local cemeteries "look pretty good,"

See Cemeteries page 2

PHOTOS PROVIDED



Downtown clock caught up

Culverites west of Main Street will finally know what time it is, thanks to a long-discussed repair job on the west face of the town clock, which was installed last year. Two representatives of Tuscumbia Iron Works of Alabama made the trek to Culver last week to do the work (the other three faces have been keeping time like...well, clockwork), as pictured AT LEFT.

Meantime, earlier this summer a bronze plaque was placed on a newly-installed boulder at the foot of the clock (RIGHT), which reads: "This street clock was a gift to the Town of Culver with donations that came from the hearts of good Culver people or good people with Culver in their hearts. 2012" The clock was paid for by freewill donations over the course of several months, and was installed to accompany Culver's grant-funded downtown revitalization project, which wrapped up earlier this year.

Concerts from page 1

school year, free and open to the public, include:

Fall Parents' Weekend **Carillon Recital** by John Gouwens; Saturday, Sept. 28, 4 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

The Omer String Quartet, Grand Prize Winner, Fischhoff Chamber Music Competition; Heritage Room, Legion Memorial Building; Friday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.

Dancevision performances; Saturday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.; Eppley Auditorium, and Sunday, Nov. 17, 2:30 p.m.; Eppley Auditorium.

Fine Arts Department Holiday Concert by (Band,



ABOVE: Members of The Brass Transit band, which plays here Sept. 26.

Orchestra, and Choir); Tuesday, Dec.10, 7:30 p.m.; Eppley Auditorium

Faculty Organ Recital by **John Gouwens**; Sunday, April 13, 4 p.m.; Memorial Chapel.

Dancevision Spring Concert and Honors performances; Saturday, April 26, 7:30 p.m.; Eppley Auditorium; and Sunday, April 27, 2:30 p.m.; Eppley Auditorium.

Warning siren down

The Marshall County Sheriff's Department has advised that the outdoor warning siren located at 17495 15B Road is currently not operational. Emergency Radio Service has been contacted and are working on fixing the problem. However, the siren will be down for an extended period of time.

Residents who have relied on this siren in the past for advanced notification of severe weather, should utilize other sources such as NOAA All Hazard Emergency Alert Radio, television, or commercial radio for receiving and monitoring severe weather alerts.

Cemeteries from page 1

but that was not always the case." Instead, he said, "many years ago they had fallen into disrepair."

In 1993, it was mandated by the state of Indiana that township trustees would provide \$1,000 towards funeral and burial expenses for the "truly indigent," though since then funds have been cut to \$900; this is primarily applied to cremation, with provision that a cemetery plot be provided, though not of the family's choosing.

"That spot is basically free," he said, adding with a smile, "but being a good Republican, I know it's paid for by tax dollars!"

Former township trustee Marlene Mahler, in the audience, said indigent funds were utilized about five times in her 12 years at the job.

Interestingly, Benedict also noted Union Township cemeteries have very little vandalism today.

Four of the seven cemeteries here are considered pioneer cemeteries, he explained, though he conceded he could find no formal definition of what constitutes a pioneer cemetery. Most were likely family plots prior to becoming cemeteries proper.

The Lakeville Lions Club, within the past year, erected signs at all Marshall County cemeteries, so each now has a uniform, blue marker indicating name and date of establishment.

Bucklew Cemetery

Bucklew Cemetery, on Quince Road, was established in 1837, which Benedict said raised the question of criteria for date of establishment of a cemetery. Most dates, he said, correspond to the date of the first burial, and many weren't declared cemeteries proper for decades.

Bucklew, also known as the Bucklew-McDonald Cemetery (most McDonald tombstones include a weeping willow on the stone), is officially a closed cemetery, meaning all plots are used. However, if someone today is the title holder to a plot, they may still be buried there.

"I believe the last person there swapped some land for a driveway, for a plot," said Benedict.

Noting there are Civil War veterans' tombstones at Bucklew, Benedict recalled speaking to some elderly gentlemen at church who remembered speaking to Civil War veterans in their younger years.

"So the people who fought in the Civil War would conceivably know people who fought in the Revolutionary War."

At least one grave at Bucklew belongs to a veteran of the War of 1812, he said, also pointing out a great many women there died in their upper teens or early 20s, and some have second and third wives buried next to them.

"Being a wife was hazardous in pioneer days," he says.

Poplar Grove Cemetery

Established in 1893, though with its first burial much earlier, Poplar Grove Cemetery, adjacent to the United



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

John Benedict references the work of his late mother, Opal Benedict, from a 1990s presentation she gave on Union Twp. cemeteries.

Methodist Church of the same name on State Road 10 east of Culver, includes 1,003 burials. The cemetery, said Benedict, is actually in three parts: the old Poplar Grove, which he said probably predates the church, an old Union Township cemetery unrelated to the church (the portion right along the highway), and an International Order of Odd Fellows cemetery. The Maxinkuckee chapter of that organization maintains the entire cemetery, he added, though the township contributes financially.

Benedict referenced a May, 1883 article listing the five trustees responsible for the newly-established township cemetery, adding the Odd Fellows lodge took it over ten years later.

The headstones at Poplar Grove date from the mid-1850s to the present, and there are four Civil War veterans buried there, he said. It's also the only cemetery in the township which lies beside a still-existent church. Benedict noted he has family members, dating back to his great grandparents, buried there.

The tallest monument among many ornately carved stones at Poplar Grove belongs to a member of the Thornburg family, and perhaps the most prominent artistic attraction in the cemetery is a headstone carved as a tree. Benedict pointed out it's rare today to see artistically carved stones depicting books or lambs, as were more common in the past.

John Norris, a veteran of the war of 1812 who died in 1847, is buried at the cemetery, as is Leonard Wilson, for whom the well-known ditch which winds through Culver Academies' bird sanctuary and Woodcraft Camp, is named.

Audience member Mimi Miller said the grave of her grandfather, a Civil War veteran, is decorated with an American Flag each year. Mahler explained \$350 in tax money is allotted annually to the VFW and Odd Fellows for purchase of the flags, which are then placed by those organizations on veterans' graves.

Washington Cemetery

Also known as the Washington-Lawson Cemetery, Benedict noted the cemetery on State Road 117 near Mystic Hills golf course is home to 274 graves.

The call went out, he said, on Feb. 1, 1898 for a cemetery association meeting in the Washington Schoolhouse, when trustees were established. Many headstones at the cemetery date back to the 1850s.

The cemetery served the "Washington neighborhood" of the Queen Road and surrounding areas, and includes a number of members of the Kline and Bigley families, in addition to well-known Culver pharmacist for 35 years Steffen Rector.

Zion Cemetery

Established in 1850, Zion Cemetery on Upas Road includes 343 gravesites, Benedict explained, and is adjacent to land long associated with the Newman family, in an area known as the Zion neighborhood.

The cemetery was immediately north of the Zion church, built in 1872 (and now no longer standing); the old Kaley schoolhouse was once located directly across the road. Today the cemetery includes a "little park with a memorial for Zion Church," and the cemetery is considered a pioneer cemetery. Though it has been formally turned over to the township, a Zion board maintains it, with financial contributions from the township for upkeep.

A graveyard committee

was established in 1893, Benedict said, to beautify the space and plat the ground and sell lots. A portion was set aside then for burial of those unable to defray burial costs. A number of the well-known Stahl family are buried there, and many graves date back to the late 1800s.

Cromley Cemetery

Perhaps the least-known cemetery in the township is the small Cromley Cemetery, established in 1844 and containing 51 graves. Benedict acknowledged Cromley is "hard to find," and sits on an acre "surrounded completely by trees," on old Union Road, a dirt lane, now closed, off what is commonly known as "the Monterey Road" (which runs east off State Road 17 from State Road 110).

"A lot of these cemeteries in the early to mid-1900s were really neglected," Benedict said, adding his father, township trustee in 1960, hired his grandfather to mow the cemetery, which "hadn't been maintained in years."

At one time, he said, a great many of the gravestones in Cromley were broken off, though many have since been reset. He said it had been suggested some of the stones might not sit on their assigned graves, since so many had been broken off and placed in a pile.

"I guess an awful lot of kids in the 1950s and '60s parked there," he said. "You could sure scare your date!"

There are graves in the cemetery from the 1850s, the latest from 1872, though since then Lois Kelso, a former township trustee herself, requested a burial space there. Although the cemetery is officially closed, Kelso was able to be buried there at her death in 2006, he noted.

Burr Oak Cemetery

Often referred to as the Burr Oak-Voreis Cemetery, this graveyard on 14B Road includes 749 burials of which four are Civil War veterans, said Benedict. The four sections to the east are the oldest portions. On Jan. 28, 1896, John Voreis deeded the land to the cemetery, which once had a trust but is now entirely maintained by the township. A pioneer cemetery, the oldest portion of the Burr Oak cemetery "has been closed for a long time," Benedict explained.

Its oldest recorded headstone dates to 1834.

Culver Masonic Cemetery

The old township portion of the only cemetery located within the town of Culver proper, was established in 1859, having been deeded in 1849 by George and Margaret Fall. The first 10 rows off South Main Street constitute the old township portion. The oldest recorded grave in the Culver Masonic cemetery, which includes 2,588 burials to date, is that of Benjamin Street from 1859.

Benedict said his mother, in her original presentation, recalled knowing the cemetery as "the Easterday graveyard." In 1880, Opal Benedict's grandfather, Benjamin Easterday, came from Ohio and purchased a 118-acre farm immediately south of the present cemetery, Opal had written. With the exception of the old township corner, the longstanding portions of the Masonic cemetery sit on former Easterday farmland.

In 1907, Easterday sold the farm to Susan Postlewaite, an unmarried woman from Starke County.

Benedict quoted a Sept., 1919 Culver Citizen article noting Union Township had taken over ownership of the Culver cemetery, disposing of "a problem under discussion for several years....we may expect considerable improvement in the cemetery, which has been object of reproach in the community."

"It sounds like some of my ancestors were slackers," Benedict quipped, referring to the apparently poor condition of Culver's cemetery at that time.

In 1929, Postlewaite deeded the land east of the old township cemetery she had purchased in 1907, to Culver's Henry H. Culver Masonic Lodge, who eight years later added five more acres to the cemetery, which they had purchased from Robert Gnasch.

In 1958, the lodge sold five burial spaces to serve as the Eugene C. Eppley memorial, one of the most visually prominent aspects of the cemetery today. Benedict discussed some other aspects of the cemetery, including the heart-shaped tombstone created by late Culver fire chief Dave Burns, a well known stone mason, and the existence -- pointed out by audience member Rosalie Bonine -- of a veteran's memorial area at the southeast corner of the cemetery.

Benedict concluded his program with a brief description of some of the websites containing information about Union Township cemeteries, including Find-a-Grave and the website of the Fulton County Public Library, where the late Judge Tombuagh has generated extensive information about those and other cemeteries.

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Dr. Joseph P. Binfet is relocating

his practice from Plymouth to Woodlawn Medical Professionals on Monday, September 9.

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Dr. Binfet has practiced family medicine for over five years. He is also Preceptor for Loyola University's family medicine rotation.

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Operation Write Home at the library

The Friends of the Culver-Union Township Public Library will sponsor Operation Write Home. in which people can make cards for members of the Armed Forces who are stationed outside of the United States. The men and women are able to mail the cards back to their friends and loved ones. Marge Keltner of Plymouth and Jennifer Merle-Hamscher of Knox will host the event and assist the men, women, and children who come into the library to make the cards. All the card supplies are provided and everyone is welcome to come and make one or several cards.

Operation Write Home will be held in the Culver Library lower level, on Saturday, September 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941.

Upcoming events at Culver park

Upcoming at Culver's town park will be the following:
The "No More Excuses" Walking Club meets Tuesday evenings, beginning Sept. 10, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Culver beach lodge meeting room each week. Everyone is welcome and there are no commitments.

Boys Night Out "Super Sports Frenzy," for boys ages 5 to 12, will take place Friday, September 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the beach lodge meeting room. Cost is \$3 per child, which includes pizza, drinks, sports trivia, sports facts and a game of soccer, volleyball or football.

A Girls Night Out "Girls Glamour Party" for girls ages 5 to 12 will take place Friday, September 20, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the beach lodge meeting room. Cost is \$5 per child, which includes pizza, drinks, nails polished and jewelry making.

Registration required for both at 574-842-3510.

A Moms Night Out "Scrapbooking for Moms" event is scheduled for Friday, September 27 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the beach lodge meeting room. Bring a snack, drink, supplies and inspiration. There is no charge.

Culver Police ‘Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over’ campaign a success

The Culver Police Department announced Indiana’s “Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over” crackdown on impaired driving and motorcycle riding was a major success.

Culver Police reported that more than 70 citations and warnings were issued in Culver during the enforcement effort, which ran from August 16 to September 2.

During the 2012 Labor Day holiday period (August 31-September 4), there were 115 alcohol-related crashes in Indiana. During last year’s Labor Day Crackdown, there were 14,655 citations issued, 669 misdemeanor DUIs, and 106 felony DUIs.

Culver Police joined forces with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and nearly 10,000 law enforcement agencies across the country in this year’s “Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over” campaign.

Culver residents earn Purdue degrees

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -- Purdue University awarded about 7,100 degrees to students following the spring semester, including to the following residents of Culver:

Marc Brown, who earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Liberal Arts; Courtney Carstens, who earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the Liberal Arts & Soc Sci; Kylie Hermanson, who earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the College of Health & Human Sci; William Mcfarland, who earned a Master of Science degree from the Graduate School; Jason Taylor, who earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the College of Technology; Stuart Thomas, who earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the College of Technology.

REAL Meals menu

To share a meal at REAL Meals, call Ruth Walker at the nutrition site (the Culver beach lodge) before 11 a.m. the day before for reservations, at 574-842-8878. A donation is suggested for each meal.

Thur., Sept. 12: BBQ chicken thigh, broccoli, sweet potatoes, bread, chocolate pudding.

Friday, Sept. 13: Beef stroganoff over egg noodles, Brussels sprouts, roll, tropical fruit cup.

Ruth Alma Benner

Aug. 18, 1921 - Aug. 22, 2013



SOLOMONS, MD. — Ruth Alma Benner, 92, of Solomons, Md., died peacefully Aug. 22, 2013 with family present.

Born Aug. 18, 1921, she is the daughter of the late Frederick C. Edwards and Alma L. (Schwuchow) Edwards.

Ruth was married to her beloved husband, Myron E. Benner, for 54 years, until his passing in 1997.

Prior to her retirement, she was a mathematics teacher and for 17 years served as department chairman at Plymouth High School, Plymouth. She and her husband Myron volunteered as math teachers with the Peace Corps in Kingston, Jamaica from 1987 to 1989. Ruth was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church, Culver.

Ruth is survived by her children, Charles Benner, M.D. (Patricia) of St. Inigoes, Md., Ruth Anne Benner Hix (Bob) of Elijay, Ga., and John P. Benner (Sherry) of Golden, Colo.; and three grandchildren, Mary Elizabeth (Molly) Benner, Courtney Rae Benner Wolfe and Nathan Frederick Benner. In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by her siblings, Frederick C. Edwards Jr., Marie A. Edwards, Ph. D and Edith V. Lange, as well as one grandson, J. Daniel Benner.

All services will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wesley United Methodist Church, 511 School St., Culver, IN 46511.

Condolences to the family may be made at www.brinsfieldfuneral.com

Arrangements by the Brinsfield Funeral Home, P.A., Leonardtown, Md.

OrfaJean Ruth Wentzel

Aug. 13, 1928 – Aug. 30, 2013

CULVER — OrfaJean Ruth Wentzel, 85, of Culver, passed away Aug. 30, 2013 at Starke Memorial Hospital.

OrfaJean was born Aug.13, 1928 in Starke County to Harry and Pansy Eskridge. She married the love of her life, Lester R. Wentzel on Feb. 26, 1949 and together they raised two children. She was a homemaker and loved to bake.

OrfaJean is survived by her daughter Patricia (Jim) Krou of Sterling, Colo.; son Jonanthan (Jane) Wentzel of Plymouth; three grandchildren – Lori Krou of Sterling Colo., Jeremy (Stephanie) Wentzel of Plymouth, and Michael (Ashley) Berger Jr. of Plymouth; five great-grandchildren – Axton, Guage, Evalynn, Adham, and Peyton; one brother Harry (Diane) Eskridge of Plymouth; close and very special friends Tom and Loretta Caudill, Don and Cheryl Green, Tim and Sherry Wagoner, and Mary Weirick.

OrfaJean was preceded in death by her parents Harry and Pansy, husband Lester, son David, brother Kenneth Eskridge, and sisters Vivian Hess and Evelyn Gentry.

A time of visitation will be held at the Odom Funeral Home, Culver, from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, 2013. Rev. Rick Loew will officiate funeral services at 2 p.m. Interment will follow at Bruce Lake Cemetery.

Memorials may be given to the Bible Baptist Church, 601 S. Michigan St., Plymouth, IN 46563.

Condolences may be sent via the obituary page at www.odomfuneralhome.com.

The Odom Funeral Home, Culver, is in charge of arrangements.

Obituaries

Eleanor Ray Lee

Feb. 21, 1918 - Sept. 4, 2013



TERRE HAUTE — Eleanor Ray Lee, 95, of Terre Haute died Sept. 4, 2013 in her residence. She was a fourth generation Vigo County native, born Feb. 21, 1918 at Union Hospital to Charles Hubert Ray and Eleanor Hord Ray. She was preceded in death by her father and mother and her husband of 72 years, Hugh B. Lee Jr.

Survivors include a son, Charles B. Lee Sr. and his wife, Barbara of Terre Haute; three daughters, Eleanor Lee Swanke of Culver, Elizabeth Lee Kern and her husband, W. Michael of West Hartford, Conn. and Cathy Lee Patterson and her husband, Sid of Middleburg, Va.; a brother, Charles Hord Ray of West Terre Haute and a sister-in-law, Virginia Lee Brierley of St. Paul, Minn.; eight grandchildren, Eleanor Fox and her husband, Frank, Charles B. Lee, Jr. and his wife, Gayle, Stephen H. Lee and his wife, Jamie, Amy E. Lee, Jason B. Kern and his wife, Lissa, Krissy Mok and her husband, Rich, Catharine Andricos and her husband, Steve and Jack Stark and his friend, Becky. Also surviving are 13 great-grandchildren, Eleanor Leigh Fox, Julia Lee, Sam Lee, Stephen Lee, Zachary Lee, Taylor Lee, Kendal Lee, Devon Kern, Tai Mok, Peter Mok, Jason Mok, Olivia Andricos and Lucy Andricos; and several nieces and nephews.

Eleanor, affectionately known as Relly and as Gie by her grandchildren and eventually by her great-grandchildren and her family, was educated in the Terre Haute school system before moving on to preparatory school at Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va. and Lasell Junior College in Boston, Mass. Eleanor spent practically every summer of her life on the East Shore of her beloved Lake Maxinkuckee, Culver.

Eleanor was a member of the Swope Art Museum and the League of Terre Haute, church guilds at St. Stephens in Terre Haute and St. Peters in St. Louis and several other Terre Haute and St. Louis organizations. She was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Colonial Dames. With her husband Hugh, she was a member of Bellerive Country Club in St. Louis, Country Club of Terre Haute, Maxinkuckee Country Club in Culver, Keeneland Club in Lexington, Ky. and The Union League Club of Chicago. She was an avid traveler, visiting five continents.

There will be no public services or visitation. A private gathering will take place at a later time. Arrangements are under the direction of Callahan & Hughes Funeral Home, 605 S. 25th St. The family kindly requests that memorial contributions, in lieu of flowers, be made to the Swope Art Museum, 25 S. 7th St., Terre Haute, IN 47807, Hospice of the Wabash Valley, 400 8th Ave., Terre Haute, IN 47804 and to Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council, in her name, 116 N. Main St., STE 4, Culver, IN 46511.

Birth - Milbury



Mike and Stephanie Milbury of Culver announce the birth of a son born July 24, 2013 at Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center, Plymouth.

Corbin James Milbury weighed 9 pounds and 7 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

He was welcomed

home by a sister Sheridan Milbury.

Maternal grandparent is the late Christina Diaz.

Paternal grandparent is Gary Milbury Sr. of Concord, N.H.

sauce, baby bakers.

Thur., Sept. 19: Oven fried chicken, sweet potatoes, wax beans, Texas toast, butterscotch pudding.

Friday, Sept. 20: Pot roast with gravy, root vegetable mix, corn, roll, angel food cake.

Cancer Benefit for George Baker

Saturday, September 14

at the Culver VFW

Dinner will be at 6:30

Auction will be at 7:30

Contact Gloria Banks (sister) at 842-2503 for donation information.

You may drop off your donations at the Culver VFW or call Gloria.

The family would like to thank all of you for your prayers and kind words.



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Culver History Corner

The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver

www.culverahs.com historyofculver@gmail.com

“Culver History Corner” is a semi-regular feature sponsored by the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver (www.culverahs.com), whose quarterly newsletter is also sponsored in The Culver Citizen.

Picking up where we left off in our ongoing series of "virtual" walks through historic buildings of Culver, we're detouring a block off Lake Shore Drive before leaping into its ever-popular "uptown" business district, to 629 Pearl St., often referred to nowadays simply as "the Pearl Street apartments."

This entry in our series has been especially interesting to put together, thanks to the assistance of Bea (Price) Stephenson, whose parents, Harold and Betty Price, bought the building in the early 1950s and did extensive renovation to it, besides giving it their own name during its tenure under their care.

What's more, Bea -- with some able help from Judy McCollough of the Marshall County Historical Society, has shed more light than we previously had, on the origins of the building.

The "history mystery," if you will, pertains to a unique and well-remembered vessel of Lake Max-

inkuckee's golden age of tourism, the White Swan floating dance pavilion, which was first launched in June, 1905. The Culver Citizen of the day described it as "30 feet wide and 70 feet long with two decks. The upper deck will be used for dancing while on the lower deck will be seats and refreshment stands."

The big boat, which was said to have been towed by oxen or horses from the lake shore (although it was also referred to as a steamboat; likely both were true), was quite a sight in its day, which admittedly didn't last all that long. In Sept., 1907, it was announced that Captain Cook was closing the White Swan, "on which many a dance has been held."

Anecdotal references pointed



Volunteer now at the Center for Culver History

This fall, why not pledge a bit of your time to help out at the Center for Culver History museum. The museum will have lots to do as it prepares to move its collection to a new headquarters, so if you have been thinking about lending a hand with a growing local organization, now is your chance! Collections care experts from Indiana Historical Society will be visiting early next month to give site-specific training to staff and volunteers as well, which makes this the perfect time to get involved in your area's premier repository for family stories and local memories. Even an hour a week can make a big impact for generations to come when you pledge it in aid of the preservation of Culver's heritage.

Just call or email the Museum Director, at 574-387-8291, or historyofculver@gmail.com, for more information, or stop by culverahs.com/home/museum to download a copy of the application form to get started today. Teens to retirees welcome!

LEFT: Members of the Culver Boys & Girls Club on a recent tour of the museum led by director Greg Waksmulski.

Treadmill

We became the owners of a hamster last night. In a moment of weakness, I said yes to my seven year old son, and voila, an eight-ounce rodent now lives in the basement.

Being a student of kinesiology, I am interested in the way Roxie moves. Pear-shaped and chubby, her body forbids endurance based activity. Yet, she constantly scampers about and seems rather content with her status.

However, two things bother me; her cage, and her running wheel. She seems confined and limited. Space is cramped, lacking the joy of freedom. She doesn't seem to mind, but treading circles on a small circumference pales in comparison to the open spaces I enjoy when running.

Certain times of the year I can relate to her. When cold, icy wintery days hit us in January and I am forced to run intervals on the treadmill, I partially understand her plight. I prefer outdoor training over indoor training each and every time. However, there are certain advantages to treadmill workouts.

The treadmill can be an excellent tool for runners and walkers when the following issues arise:

1. Workout quality. If conditions outside do not allow you to run safely at a fast pace, the treadmill helps you with proper levels of exertion.
2. Safety. When it is too dark to safely navigate your route or when the weather has left the grass and roadways slick and hazardous, running inside is better than falling down outside.
3. Injury Prevention. The belt of the treadmill is more forgiving than hard pavement; running on the treadmill



*Heartbeats
and Footprints*

By DANA NEER

reduces impact on the body.

4. Hills and Incline training. If access to hills or inclines is not available, creating your own grade on the treadmill is possible with an easy push of a button.
5. Family. If you need to care for small children, the treadmill allows you to train and tend to your family responsibilities.

However, advantages to running outside are numerous. First and foremost, the ingredients of fresh air and sunshine are two factors that each of us needs to sustain wellness. Those who are employed indoors, and who also choose to workout indoors often miss valuable resources of nature. In addition, if you enjoy an occasional 5K or find yourself racing most weekends, training outside prepares you for variable conditions. In theory, an individual could perform somersaults on a treadmill and it would record running at whatever speed the belt is moving. Outside, your legs must propel your motion forward while pushing through the resulting wind factor and terrain changes. Scientific research has proven that setting a treadmill to a 1% grade accurately reflects the energy

costs expended in most outdoor running. And, studies show that VO2 Max is as effective on the mill as running outside. However, if you race outdoors you should train outside most of the time. When running on a treadmill, it is easy to log mindless miles, simply locking in to a target pace. As a consequence, you can stunt the development of internal feel and pacing instincts. Visualizing the finish line and surging at key points in races is difficult to simulate on a treadmill.

Lastly, training with groups of people in open spaces is another advantage of outdoor training. Few things in life are relationally satisfying as sharing a tempo, long run or repeat session with a group of like-minded people who can motivate and encourage each other during workouts.

Approach treadmill training in moderation. The treadmill can be a great training tool and a healthy haven when safe conditions are needed. However, enjoy as much of the great outdoors as possible, experiencing the varying terrains, breezes, temperature, sunshine and relationships that are discovered in fresh air conditions.

Dana Neer serves as Wellness Coordinator and Counselor at The Culver Academies. He can be contacted at Dana.Neer@culver.org.

Name that Culver 'citizen'

Last week's Mystery Citizen was recognized by several readers, including Elaine Averill, Lora Pinder, Kay Tusing, Barb Neidlinger, Jeanette Geiselman, Judi Burns, Jim Taber, Iris Hyland, and Marizetta Kenney. Of course, they've all won the elite privilege of free parking in downtown Culver for the next month!

She was Frances Geiselman, who some readers may

recall was honored alongside other members of the Culver High School classes



LEFT: Last week's Mystery Citizen, Frances Geiselman, then and now. RIGHT: This week's Mystery Citizen.

with the greatest longevity at the school's reunion in June (she was a member of the CHS class of 1940).

This week's Mystery Citizen is a local graduate involved in a number of community endeavors thorough the years, as is her husband and his family.

Guesses may be emailed to culvercitizen@gmail.com or call the editor at 574-216-0075.





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Inches make the difference in 21-19 Cavs win Eagles rebound with 45-20 win over Buchanan

By James Costello
Sports Editor



PHOTO/ALAN HALL

Culver Community's Preston Hansel runs the ball during a Northern State Conference game with Triton last Friday.

By Kyle Hilliard
Correspondent

CULVER — The Culver Community Cavaliers won their conference opener with the Triton Trojans in a game where both teams would combine for 401 yards, but only a couple of inches would make all the difference.

After Triton missed an extra point earlier in the game by only inches when it hit the upright, they were forced to go for two after scoring a touchdown with only 59.3 left in the game, putting the score at 21-19. On the two-point conversion attempt, Trojan junior quarterback Grant Stichter kept the ball on a long

sweep over the right side and was ultimately stopped just inches short. Culver would go on to win by that same score of 21-19.

Neither team was able to get much going in the first quarter. They finished the quarter at a stalemate of 0-0. Culver would finally get things going in the second quarter when it took over on a short field.

A 14-yard punt return combined with a personal foul penalty on Triton would put Culver within striking distance at the Triton 15 yard line. On the first play of the series, junior quarterback Preston Hansel broke through the left side of the line and scrambled his way into the end zone. Culver now led 7-0 after the converted PAT. That would be the score going into halftime.

After Triton went three and out to open the second half, Hansel capped off the following Culver drive with another touchdown run. This time it came from 22 yards out. Culver led 14-0 and took hold of all the momentum after that score.

“I really feel like we controlled the game,” said Culver coach Andy Thomas. “It was 14-0 and we were inside the 20 and we run for a first down and fumble on the play. They were energized from that and it was a different game from that point on.”

After the fumble, Triton was able to move the ball to midfield. Then on fourth and 2, Stichter hit senior Jayden Mosier for a 50-yard touchdown pass with 2:45 left in the third. Mosier broke multiple tackles on the way to the end zone. Culver’s lead was now 14-7 and you could sense that some of the momentum had shifted Triton’s way after the big pass play.

Early in the fourth quarter, Triton took over on Culver’s 46 and Stichter again connected with Mosier on a similar touchdown play as the last. With the missed extra point off the upright, Culver’s lead was cut to one with a score of 14-13.

On the ensuing kickoff, Culver senior Trent Elliott returned the kick 51 yards and brought it all the way to the Triton 25. The Cavaliers would capitalize on the great field position, capping off the drive with a 4-yard Everett Kruger run. See Cavs page 10

With the score Culver now led 21-13.



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

CMA's Jesse Brownfield fakes a handoff to teammate Pierre Byrne during a football game with Buchanan, Mich. last Friday.

Dorrel. “We completed some nice balls and got down the field. But what I was most pleased about was how well our front line played. Our offensive line has been a little bit of a question, and they’re starting to mature and have some confidence about themselves. To handle a front that was very aggressive and blitzing such as Buchanan tonight really is very exciting to us as we move forward.”

The Eagles offense racked up 408 offensive yards while holding Buchanan to a little over half that total at 223, moving the chains a total of 24 times in the rebound victory.

Ryan Graf kicked a pair of field goals from 38 and 31 yards out — the first of which put CMA on the board at the 7:23 mark of the first quarter, the second of which pushed the home team out to a 27-14 halftime edge — while Pierre Byrne and David Dilts each scored two rushing touchdowns, and the Eagles went 8-for-17 passing for 114 aerial yards as quarterbacks Hayes Barnes and Jesse Brownfield split reps at signal caller in a well-balanced attack.

Barnes, a senior returner with the team, went 3 of 8 passing for 46 yards, and Brownfield a junior newcomer, hit his targets at a 5-for-9 rate for 69 yards — and rushed for a 3-yard TD with no time left on the clock in the first quarter to give CMA a 10-7 advantage headed into the second frame after Buchanan took a brief 7-3 lead on Spencer Thompson’s 4-yard run at the 2:31 stop of the first.

“We really tried to make a commitment to throwing the football this year, and I’m pleased with both of our quarterbacks. We played two tonight, and both led us to multiple scores, so I’m very pleased with their performance,” said Dorrel.

While Brownfield and Barnes led the Eagles downfield, Byrne and Dilts accounted for 238 of the home team’s 294 net rushing yards against Buchanan.

Speedy slotback Byrne — listed at a compact 5-6 and 155 pounds — ran for 109 yards on eight carries, his longest an 85-yard touchdown ramble up the See Eagles page 12

Eagles sideline that gave his team a 39-20 lead with 3:47 left in

Sports briefs

Football

Hansel, Elliott power Cavs to win: Quarterback Preston Hansel finished with four touchdowns — two in the air and two on the ground — while Trent Elliott made touchdown receptions of 87 and 45 yards, he rushed for another score from 11 yards, and out as Culver Community rallied past South Central 32-21 last Saturday night on the road in Union Mills.

Elliott put Culver on the board on an 87-yard TD reception at the 4:59 mark of the first that knotted the score at 7-all with Brandon Sellers’ PAT.

Hansel’s 4-yard touchdown dive at the 5:50 stop of the second frame to give Culver a slight 14-7 halftime advantage, but the host Satellites evened it up just over a minute

and a half into the third on an 8-yard Dan Silverman run and Ben Morrow’s second kick of the night.

Hansel completed a 65-yard scoring ramble just 13 seconds later to put Culver back out in front, and his second TD pass to Elliott, this time from 45 yards out, gave the Cavs a 28-14 cushion headed into the final frame.

Elliott’s 11-yard touchdown scamper nine seconds into the fourth preceded a 76-yard TD pass from Kane Klimczak to Robert Miller with 10:46 left to play, but the visitors held on for their first win of the season.

Culver Community’s defense held South Central to just 59 rushing yards at the game and Klimczak to 4-for-17 through the air with two interceptions. Elliott finished with 129 receiving yards on three catches, while Hansel finished with a game-high 129 rushing yards. Culver improves to 1-1 on the

season and plays host to Triton in a Northern State Conference-opener Friday.

• CULVER COMMUNITY 32, SOUTH CENTRAL 21
At Union Mills

Volleyball

Bremen, CGA compete at Rochester 3-way: Rochester went 2-0 at a home three-way volleyball meet Saturday with a 25-22, 18-25, 25-20, 25-20 victory over Bremen and a 22-25, 29-27, 25-18, 25-19 win over Culver Girls Academy. Bremen won its match with CGA in three games, meanwhile, 25-22, 25-17, 25-15. CGA’s attack was led by Katy Bjornson’s 23 kills and Torrie Christlieb’s 20. Rachel Simon recorded 49 assists, Bjornson registered 24 digs, and Sarah Boland See Sports page 6

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Couple's 9 Wine & Dine Event

September 14th - 4:30 PM
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is a 2 person scramble with wine tasting
and dinner following around 7:00 PM.
Fees include golf fees, prizes for
Golf Shop credit, proximities, wine
tasting and dinner.



Sept. 13th - **Chris Calleja**
Sept. 20th - **Deford & Decker**
Sept. 21st - **Open Mic Night**
Sept. 27th - **Kelth Scott**
Oct. 4th - **Deford & Decker**

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Library news

Rita Lawson Science Fiction Book Club

CUTPL’s Rita Lawson Sci-Fi Discussion Group, will meet on Saturday, September 28 at 1:30 PM in the downstairs meeting room.

The book for this month is “A Discovery of Witches” by Deborah Harkness.

For more information, contact Polly Thompson Wolf at pwolf@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941. The Culver-Union Township Public Library is located at 107 N. Main St. in Culver, Indiana. All programs are free and open to the public.

Star Wars collection display, presentation

Spend some time in the Star Wars universe with WKVI’s Tom Berg Wednesday, September 25 at 3:30 p.m. Video clips from the original trilogy will be shown, plus some behind the scenes footage. There will also be a tour of the library to see some of Tom’s personal Star Wars collection. A few surprises are planned as well.

Berg is the morning radio host on WKVI radio, K-99.3, in Knox, Indiana. He has been a fan of Star Wars since seeing the first movie back in 1977. However, he didn’t start collecting until the mid-’90s. A majority of his collection includes action figures, and comic books, and he loves to show them off to anyone who is interested. The collection will be on display at CUTPL through the end of November.

‘Apron Lady’ at CUTPL

RIGHT: Esther Duncan, right, showcases a pioneer-era apron during a well-attended program last month at the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library. Duncan is the founder and creator of Farm Women’s Aprons, a Veedersburg, Indiana based program she takes “on the road” to share American history by way of the largely out-of-use article of clothing. Duncan took the audience through details of the life of American women through the ages, pointing out details of the aprons themselves as evidence of various social and cultural changes. Assisting her, at left, is CUTPL reference and adult services librarian Laura Jones.



CITIZEN PHOTOJEFF KENNEY



Briefs from page 1

Workshop (Sept. 23 and 27). Sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Andrew Baker at abaker@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941.

Orff music classes

Looking for an activity for your children that enhances their musical and athletic ability and provides lots of opportunity for play? Orff-Schulwerk music classes for children 3 and up take place at St. Mary of the Lake in the church basement. For more information email Beth Pare at parefamily@att.net or call 574-274-7097.

George Baker benefit Saturday

A benefit will be held for George Baker, who has been battling cancer, at the Culver VFW Post Sat., September 14. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and there will be an auction at 7:30. Anyone wishing to donate something to the auction may drop it off at the VFW or call George’s sister, Gloria Banks, at 574-842-2503; any questions, please call Gloria. The family would like to thank everyone for their prayers and kind words.

Community meal at Grace Sunday

Grace United Church of Christ will hold its monthly community meal on Sunday, Sept 15 at 6 p.m. All are invited to this free, ecumenical event whose purpose is to share a friendly meal in a welcoming, community atmosphere. The meals are held on the 15th day of each month in the basement of the church.

Library book sale Sept. 26-28

The Friends of the Culver-Union Township Public Library will sponsor a book sale Thursday, September 26 from 4 to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday, September 27 and 28, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., in the lower level of the library. Book donations are always welcome at the circulation desk during library hours.

Town-wide cleanup

Culver’s fall town wide clean up day will take place Saturday, October 12. Details will be available in future editions of The *Citizen*.

Walker farewell at REAL Meals Sept. 30

A farewell party will be held for Ruth Walker, director at Culver’s REAL Meals nutrition site since Nov., 1995, who will be leaving the position. The event will take place during REAL Meals Mon., Sept. 30, during the noon meal, when the public is welcome to come by and greet her. Those wishing to make a reservation to share lunch with the group, which meets at the Culver beach lodge, may do so by calling 574-842-8878 by Sept. 25 (lunch will include chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and fruit, besides a special cake (guests need not make reservations to attend the celebration and enjoy some cake).

Lions collecting school supplies

The Culver Lions Club is making sure students have needed school supplies and is asking for community help. You may make your checks payable to Culver Lions Club or give pens, paper, rulers, compasses, erasers, back packs, or any other school materials. Contact any Lion, or Jim Harper at 842-2962.

History, ecology of LMEC, Lake Max at museum

The community is invited to learn about the biology and ecology of Lake Maxinkuckee as well as the people who have worked diligently to protect the lake and its watershed via an collaborative Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council and Center for Culver History exhibit on display now. Exhibits include magnifying boxes for bug identification, an animal tracks game, instruction on fishing pole assembly and an Enviroscape. The exhibit may be viewed during museum hours at the Center for Culver History, in the lower level of the Culver library.

Kiwanis raffle drawing Sept. 21

The Culver Kiwanis Club’s annual summer raffle is underway. This year’s items include a new golf cart, SUP (Stand Up Paddleboard), his and hers Electra cruiser bikes, and kayak. Raffle tickets are \$10 each or three for \$25, and are available at Osborn’s Mini-Mart, Park N Shop, or any Kiwanis Club member. A drawing for winners (to be drawn in order of the monetary value of the item in question) will be held Sat., Sept. 21 at the depot in the town park. Proceeds from the raffle will benefit local children’s programs and scholarships.

Community Cab in Culver each Wednesday

Marshall County Public Transit, a service of the Marshall County Council on Aging, offers transportation throughout Culver via the Culver Community Cab for a Day, each Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost


is \$2.50 per boarding, with no pre-scheduling required. Those wishing a ride may call toll-free 866-936-9904. The Council on Aging is represented Online at www.marshallcountycouncilonaging.org.

Start your scarecrow now for Fall Fest

Organizers of the Culver Fall Fest (the weekend of Oct. 19) are encouraging community members to start work on their scarecrows now, while Culver is buzzing with summer fun and creativity. The entry fee for the contest is \$10 (which includes a wood frame for the scarecrow) and there are \$200 in cash prizes and gifts to be awarded to winners. It is open to everyone and every group including business this year. The Culver Chamber’s Retail Merchants Committee will keep the scarecrows in storage to be added annually to the ‘parade’ of scarecrows. Businesses, organizations, and individuals may drop off scarecrows now at Cafe Max on Main Street. Entries must be received by Oct. 1 to be on the map. Scarecrows should be delivered with a photo of the assembled scarecrow, and entrants may also set up their scarecrow by 10 a.m. Oct. 16 to their designated location. Call 574-842-LAKE or visit www.culverchamber.com. Questions should be directed to Susie Mahler at Cafe Max, 574-842-4444 (office).

Culver Farmer’s Market open

The Culver Farmer’s Market is open each Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at the corner of Jefferson and Ohio Streets.



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Cavs from page 5

“It was touch and go there right at the end. That game could have went either way,” said Thomas. “We have to learn to take care of the ball better. And when we have a chance to finish a team, we need to be able to do that.”

Culver got that chance as it took over possession with 5:25 remaining, starting at its own 22. The Cavs went three and out and give Triton the ball back with 3:00 left on the clock and starting field position at the Culver 48. Stichter connected with senior Cole Creighbaum to bring the score to 21-19 with only 59.3 left in the game. With the failed two-point conversion coming up just inches short and a failed onside kick attempt, Culver finished the game

in victory formation to run out the clock and escape with the 21-19 win. It was a heartbreaking loss for the Trojans and a bittersweet win for the Cavaliers.

“When you play poorly and win, sometimes that can be a kiss of death if you don’t learn from it. Our kids know that. They are mature,” said Thomas. “They know that we didn’t play our best football there, but they were able to win. I think that shows some guts from our team also. I am proud of our guys for hanging in there at the end.”

Triton coach John Johns knows that they will need to clean things up in order to come out on top. “I can’t take anything away from Culver. They are a beast of a team,” said Johns.

“We mistaked ourselves to death. I know they were up-tight. They wanted to win this one so bad. We had to relax them at halftime. We just need to eliminate those mistakes. We didn’t get tired tonight. We stormed back and it took everything we had against this team. We just killed ourselves in the first half.”

With the win, Culver improves to 2-1 and 1-0 in the NSC and will be traveling to New Prairie next week. Triton’s record now stands at 1-2 and 0-1 in the NSC and the Trojans will be looking to improve that record as they travel to Bremen next week to take on the Lions.

• CULVER 21,
TRITON 19
At Culver

Soccer from page 1



PHOTO PROVIDED

Pictured in this original 1963 yearbook photo is the first Culver Military Academy interscholastic soccer team. That team was first row: Walt Davis, Paul Watts, Dave Myers, Chico Fernandez, George Philpot, Armando Raynal, Tom Cullison; second row: Oliver Thomas, Dick Delander, Rogelio Valdez, Bill Woessner, Chas Zanetis, Dave Peck; third row: coach Eric Anderson, Paul Lippke, Chip Romig, John Colt, Paul Murr. Not shown are Phil Goetz and Phil Tourea.

they continued a home-and-home series each season for years after — and together helped found the Northern Indiana Soccer Conference, to which they both still belong, in 1969.

Since their inception 50 years ago, the Argos and CMA programs have enjoyed considerable success in the sport of soccer with 28 NISC titles between them — including the Dragons’ conference-leading 17,

which they added to last season. Each school owns seven sectional titles and although sectional competition between the two ended with the advent of the two-class state soccer tournament by the IHSAA in 2011, a spirited rivalry between the programs remains.

Brugh can recall both his players and their Argos opponents bringing a little something extra to the pitch for their games with one another.

“When Argos and CMA got on the soccer field together, it was a special moment in the seasons for both schools. The rivalry between Argos and CMA on the soccer field takes on a new dimension. I have known both CMA teams and Argos teams who historically have not necessarily in a particular year been exceptionally strong, but during that match both teams play basically above their ability. It’s fun to watch because all of the players on the field were inspired,” he said.

“In the initial years there was always a home and away contest, so you played each other two times a year, and they were quite animated, quite fun to watch and quite fun to coach.”

Since Argos and CMA gave soccer to Indiana in 1963, the sport has changed dramatically. It’s become faster-paced and yet more controlled. It’s also become much more technical.

“If you want to take it roughly from the beginning days to what it is right now, the beginnings were not necessarily the most skilled kind of soccer that you saw anywhere in the world,” Brugh said. “It was more athleticism that would win a game than soccer ability, and that has since changed over to nowadays you tend to see more soccer ability deciding the victory than just pure athleticism. Once in awhile you can still see a bunch of athletes that will beat a skilled soccer team on the field; it still happens but not nearly as much as it used to.”

From its humble beginning of just two teams in southern Marshall County 50 years ago — one looking for something to do in the buildup to basketball season and the other seeking an outlet into the game its international students were homesick for — there has been tremendous growth in Indiana high school soccer, with the IHSAA now recognizing 300 boys teams and 162 girls teams. And fans of the beautiful game in the state have CMA and Argos to thank.

CCHS grad hopes to bring Culver lessons to new, local accounting branch



Haley Day

Culver Community High School graduate Haley (formerly Pinder) Day and her husband Joe may have become accustomed to life in the “big city” in Indianapolis, but she says they “jumped at the chance to move back home.”

The Pinder name is familiar to many in Culver, where Haley graduated nine years ago and moved to Indianapolis to pursue a degree at the University of Indianapolis. At the time, she wasn’t sure what career path to take, but after two years of college, her mind was set on a career in accounting. Nearly a year later, she started her first internship at Indianapolis based firm London Witte & Company, LLP. That internship grew into another internship which then grew into a full time position right before Day graduated from college.

“Slowly it just became natural for my family to begin growing our life in Indianapolis,” she explains. “We bought our first house, had our first child, and grew in our careers.”

Over a year ago, the partners at London Witte & Company approached Day about opening a remote office in northern Indiana, home to two company partners, though she says for some reason, the company’s client base has always been very centrally located in the Indianapolis area.

“When people ask me why I chose London Witte & Company, I always have the same reason. One of London Witte’s niches is that we work with numerous owner-managed small businesses.”

Growing up in an entrepreneurial family, she says — which hearkens back to decades of cherished memories for many of Pinder’s restaurant — Day says she “saw firsthand what it meant for a whole family to be dedicated to a business that provides for all of their livelihoods. I saw what it meant for a family to work together every day for a common purpose. I saw what it meant for a family to do all of this simply because they loved what they did. Because of what I experienced, I have always felt that I have a special place in my heart for our clients.”

She adds that, despite the larger urban atmosphere in which London Witte & Company operate, she’s always valued the relationships formed with clients.

“I am excited to bring my career and my employer to the community that I have always called home. With the addition of the remote office in Plymouth, we are hoping to help meet a need of business owners and individuals in the northern Indiana community.”

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PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY* AND PROVIDED

Making the rounds at Monterey Days

The annual Monterey Days festival filled Labor Day weekend (and the day itself) with its usual busy roster of events and entertainment, with this year's theme centered on "Home Grown Champion" (and designated parade marshal) Matt Hurford, the Culver Comm. High School grad who won took the state champion crown in wrestling earlier this year. ABOVE, LEFT: *Mike Jenkinson of the Aubbeenaubbee Twp. Volunteer Fire Department in the cab of Engine 2, during Saturday's parade. ABOVE, CENTER: Lois Smith "won" over fellow contestants Jim Fleury and Toni Mersch in the "Kiss the Pig" competition. ABOVE, RIGHT: *Members of the Monterey Lions Club show their stuff during Saturday evening's parade through the streets of town. LOWER LEFT: Culver fireman Dave Cooper (second from left) took 1st place in the waterball competition, with fellow Culver fireman Tim McCarthy (second from right) coming in 2nd. Also pictured are Culver firemen Walt Hanselman (left) and Pete Peterson (right). The winners of the public waterball fight were members of "The Dirty Hoses" team.



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property in July, 1912, according to the property abstract. The Citizen must have been a bit late to pick up on the news, as it wasn't until Oct., 1916, that it was reported that J. O. Ferrier had purchased "Crook's Hall," which the Citizen noted was constructed out of material of the White Swan, with plans to construct it into a rooming house for summer resorters.

Franklin J. Easterday and Anna Crook were both owners as of March 5, 1915 and by Oct., 1916 it was back in the name of James O. Ferrier, McCollough reports.

Any doubt as to the White Swan's relationship to the apartments is nullified by the note in the April 8, 1931 Citizen: "Old timers will remember the 'White Swan,' a double deck float, owned by Capt. Crook which was used as a dance pavilion and largely patronized by the summer residents. It is now the Williams apartment house, providing comfortable homes for several families. Mr. Williams is giving it an up-to-date appearance by covering it with imitation brick."

Later that year, on Dec. 8, a ferocious fire tore through

the business district of Lake Shore Drive, destroying the Lakeview Restaurant and Castle Garden dance hall and partially destroying the Loudon Grocery store. "Sparks threatened the nearby Williams apartments," the paper wrote, "but a small blaze on the roof was quickly extinguished."

Fire threatened the old building again in Aug., 1934, when \$1,000 damage was done to what by then was known as the Oberlin Apartments.

Bea Stephenson, writing to the Citizen earlier this year, explained that Harold and Betty Price purchased it in either 1950 or 1951.

"Dad did a lot of remodeling to the insides," she continued, "redid the porches, railings, roofing -- which reminds me, we had a German police dog named Pat and she actually would go out on the third floor roof and lay down when Dad went on up to the 'top' roof to repair!"

The property was sold to Bea's Great Aunt Pearl Dorsett in 1962 -- or actually the families "switched" homes: "My folks went to her home in Rochester and she came to the

apartment building in Culver."

Bea also recalls being the "popcorn girl" at the El Rancho theater just to the south, when Everett and Sadie Hoesel owned it.

The building had various owners prior to the Prices and following Pearl Dorsett, including, up to 1988, Russell E. Allyn, James A. and Sharon Carnes (from Aug., 1988 to Dec., 2003), and James J. and Catherine A. Moleski (from Dec., 2003 to 2009).

Oliver Shilling recalled the White Swan in a letter to the editor in the Culver Citizen in April, 1981, and that Crook's Hall was constructed from it "in the rear of Hoesel's theater," again confirming its connection to the apartment building.

So, today's Culverites (or visitors) may enjoy a stroll past the Pearl Street apartments knowing the legacy of a beloved Maxinkuckee pleasure boat lives on in its very walls.

Eagles from page 5

the third quarter. He now has a punt return, kickoff return and run from scrimmage for 85 yards or more in CMA's first three games. Dilts — a powerful 6-1, 200-pound running back — ground out 129 yards on 15 rushes in a varied one-two punch for the Eagles.

"When it comes to Pierre and David, we feel that we've really got some nice weapons with those two," Dorrel said. "They're both seniors, they both are four-year letterwinners for us, and they both are reaping the benefits of four years of hard work, and I'm glad that they've got teammates that are helping them have some success."

Leading 10-7 at the first quarter break, CMA took control with three scores in the second quarter — on runs of 3 and 19 yards by Byrne and Dilts, respectively — for a 27-14 halftime cushion. Dilts and Byrne each reached the end zone again in the third frame on respective 3- and 85-yard rushes, and, holding on to a 39-20 advantage headed into the final frame, the Eagles were able to give some

inexperienced players heavy rotation in the game's waning minutes.

"We felt that our tempo on offense was starting to wear them down a little bit. I think that we took advantage of that and just kept attacking and really tried to snap the ball as quickly as we could and took advantage of some of the opportunities that we had to get the ball in space," said Dorrel.

"We scored the four consecutive drives before half, we came out a little slow to start the second half, and then we started cranking it up a little bit. I'm just really pleased with the way we finished the game, and I'm happy for our young kids to be able to get a little bit of action there at the end. It's always fun when the guys who don't usually get to play under the lights on Friday get a shot."

Meanwhile Friday, the visitors were led by explosive 5-11, 210-pound running back Doug Freeman. The DI prospect rushed for for 138 yards on 21 carries from

scrimmage and logged another 297 yards on six kickoff returns for an eye-popping average of nearly 50- yards a return.

While Buchanan slides to an 0-2 start, CMA improves to 2-1 on the year and will hit the road of Class 2A No. 1 Lafayette Central next week.

"I'm just really proud of our coaching staff. I thought they did a nice job of keeping our kids focused this week after a tough loss last week," Dorrel said. "As we move forward we're looking at LCC — they're going to be ranked No. 1 — and then we're looking at Brebeuf, who's probably going to be ranked No. 1 in the state. So we've got two tough games coming up, and it's going to be a test for our young men."

• CULVER MILITARY 45,
BUCHANAN (Mich.) 20
at Culver