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Silver screen Culver warms hearts, houses

ABOVE: Scenes from last weekend's Lake Max Film Festival/Gift of Warmth, which gathered donations of money and winter wraps for area families and saw record attendance for the premiere of Culver-filmed movie, "Little Savages." Pictured at UPPER LEFT, Culver's Mike Overmyer (center) leads singing of the Purdue University song while flanked by student film-makers from the school, and festival committee members Rev. K.C. Dehning (left) and John Zeglis (right). UPPER RIGHT: Committee member Connie Deery collects votes Friday night for audience choice of best short film. LOWER RIGHT: "Savages" producer James Simmons addresses a capacity audience at Culver Comm. High School just before the movie begins. LOWER LEFT: Eppley Auditorium namesake Eugene Eppley's statue joined in the festivities wearing festival committee member attire. SEE STORY BELOW.

In Brief

Fish fry Friday at CCHS game

BOURBON — An all-you can eat fish and tenderloin fry hosted by Triton Bourbon Kiwanis will be held at Triton Jr.Sr. High School from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5 before the Triton vs. Culver football game.

Super hero party Saturday

A day of spectacular super hero fun is planned for the Super Hero party at Culver Union Township Public Library on Saturday, September 6 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Boys and girls who are fans of super heroes are invited to hear a superhero story, play super games, eat superhero themed snacks, and do a craft which they will be able to take home with them. Attendees are asked to sign up prior to the event, at the Culver-Union Township Public Library Children's Room Desk or simply by calling the library.

For more information or to RSVP Contact Jill Gavlick At (574)842-2941 or jgavlick@culver.lib.in.us.

Free community meal at CBC Sunday

Culver Bible Church on South Main Street will host a free community meal Sunday, Sept. 7, starting at 6 p.m. Community meals are held on the first Sunday of each month at that time in the church basement. All are welcome.

Fire dept. seeking new firemen

The Culver fire department is seeking individuals interested in serving their community as volunteer firemen. Those interested should contact Culver town hall at 574-842-3140.

Tree commission opening

There is an open position on the Culver Tree Commission. Those interested in serving should submit a letter of interest to Town Hall -- 200 East Washington Street -- no

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'Savages' premiere enjoys record attendance at Film Fest

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

It would be hard to deny last weekend's Lake Max Film Festival/The Gift of Warmth was an unqualified success on all accounts: a record turnout from the community -- to the tune of more than 700 people, record number of coats and other winter wear donated for needy families, and record cash donations to replenish coffers drained via the intense winter past.

Of course the primary draw this year was the "world premiere" of "Little Savages," the feature movie shot in Culver last summer and featuring a number of name actors from Disney television and Hollywood film, which was shown on the large screen in the Culver Community High School auditorium Saturday evening (that locale was chosen, as opposed to the originally-planned town park, on Saturday afternoon when weather forecasts continued to -- accurately, as it turned out -- predict rain that night).

As has been the case since the festival's inception several years ago, Saturday evening's festivities began in the cafeteria with a meal and dessert served not only by the film fest committee, but also local organizations such as the Culver Lions Club, Culver Beard Club, and Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver.

Live entertainment, including Chad Van Hurk and Taylor Smith, took to the auditorium stage following, and around 8 p.m., emcee Rev. K.C. Dehning, of Culver's Trinity Lutheran Church, told the audience that some \$20,000 in heating bill help had gone to families in the Culver Community School district. He expressed appreciation for the contributions of audience members, whose entry "fee" was a winter wrap or financial donation.

As "Savages" executive producer James Simmons took to the stage, chairs were being sought for the "standing room only" crowd which had packed the auditorium to get its first glimpse of the entirely locally-shot movie.

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Holbrook's return to Culver kicks off Huffington Concert series '14-15

More upcoming performances at Culver Academies

Culver Academies' Fine Arts performance series -- which includes the high-profile Huffington Concert Series held at Eppley Auditorium on the school's campus -- is kicked off this week with Thursday night's performance of "Mark Twain Tonight" by Hal Holbrook.

Other performances slated for the school year, according to the Academies' website at www.culver.org, include:

Thursday, Oct. 2: Huffington Concert Series: "CORDIS," Eppley Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3: Band Concert: "The Star-Spangled Banner at 200," Lake Side of Legion Memorial Building; 12:15 p.m. (Heritage Room in the event of rain).

Saturday, Oct. 4: Fall Parents' Weekend Carillon Recital by John Gouwens; Memorial Chapel; 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10: Concert

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PHOTO/JAN GARRISON, CULVER ACADEMIES

CULVER — The Emmy- and Tony Award-winning actor Hal Holbrook, a 1942 graduate of Culver Military Academy, will return to his alma mater Sept. 4 for a performance of his highly-ac-

claimed one-man show Mark Twain Tonight.

The opening production of the Academies' 2014-15 Huffington Concert Series, the performance will be at 7:30 p.m. in Eppley Auditorium on the campus. A limited number of tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Steinbrenner Performing Arts Center Box Office (off Academy Road) or by contacting Marsha Coven at (574) 842-7058 or marsha.coven@culver.org. Tickets are \$20 for the orchestra and mezzanine seating, \$15 for balcony.

Holbrook is completing the 60th consecutive year of his legendary solo show, having performed it more than 2,250 times as he crisscrossed America and circled the world. In three New York appearances as Mark Twain, Holbrook has won several awards for Twain, including the Tony and a special Drama Critics' Circle Award. His 90-minute CBS television special was nominated for an Emmy Award and seen by an audience of 22 million.

Holbrook was Culver's first Man of the Year in 1967-68 and was inducted into the Academies' Arts & Letters Hall of Fame in November 2004. Holbrook also returned to campus in 2002, speaking to an all-school assembly as part of the school's Montgomery Lecture Series. In 2010, See Holbrook page 4

Fire radio situation critical, says chief

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Those in Culver wondering why the fire alert whistle blew several times in a row last weekend had an explanation at last Tuesday's Culver town council meeting.

Culver fire chief Terry Wakefield told the council the department is having major radio problems preventing firemen from receiving emergency tones on their radios when fire alerts are sent out. To add to the problem, the county's backup system -- contacting firemen by cell phone -- is currently down, a problem Wakefield said he's been told currently has no date in sight for repair.

"Something major will have to change," said Wakefield. "This has become a real bad issue over the last three years."

In the case of last weekend's fire call, he said only a few firemen showed up to answer the signal, since most hadn't received the radio tone or a phone text. This led to multiple blasts from the town's fire siren, one after the other, in hopes of signal-

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The big chill

Members of the Culver Beard Club hosted an ALS ice bucket challenge en masse, by way of an 18-foot swimming pool with some 1,000 pounds of ice, placed Saturday morning in town park. The popular challenge raises funds for the ALS Association, which fights Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, sometimes also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. And while the lion's share of chilly pool dippers were among the club's membership, some non-members joined the frigid fun.

PHOTOS/DANA KELLER



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ing more firefighters.

The radio issue, according to Wakefield, surfaced last year, at which time the department contacted Marshall County, who assured him their related equipment is up and running. He said radio alerts do work sometimes, "but it depends on where you're at."

Wakefield suggested the matter could relate to the radio system's repeater being lowered after part of its tower blew down. However, he said he'd been told that shouldn't be the cause of the problem.

Council member Sally Ricciardi expressed doubt as to the elevation explanation, noting the fire department radio tower's ground level is higher than that of Culver's street department radio tower, which seems to be working.

It was agreed that professionals should be contacted as soon as possible to discern the cause of the problem.

Wakefield added the department will call Plymouth for help whenever radio tones don't come through to Culver firemen.

"We can always turn them around," he said of Plymouth firemen.

In other fire-related discussion, Wakefield noted the department recently gained a new member in Kyle VanDePutte, bringing the total new additions to two. The department, however, has lost five firemen total in recent months and is in great need of new volunteers. He encouraged anyone interested to contact town hall or Wakefield himself.

Council granted approval for the fire department to solicit muscular dystrophy-fighting funds at various town intersections over Labor Day weekend, as well as \$3,470 to repair the pump in one engine which didn't pass a recent pump test.

Budget detailed

Town clerk Karen Heim detailed Culver's 2015 budget, which was approved for advertising and moving forward, by council vote.

Heim said the budget overall is at \$298,327, which includes \$110,000 in salaries. Culver's General Fund income is projected at \$1,231,733, with budgeted expenses at \$1,229,946 for next year.

The park's projected income is \$265,769, and its expenses are budgeted at \$406,125. The park will "dip into their reserves" to make up the difference, with most monies allotted for beach lodge renovations and pier-related costs.

Streets are budgeted at \$374,666 with expenses projected at \$371,740, with a \$2,800 "cushion." Local Roads and Streets is expected to use \$8,301 from the state.

The police department's 2015 budget is set at \$429,221, with fire at \$184,623.

The Cumulative Capital Development Fund is at \$84,175 with a raised income. \$10,000 will go to sidewalks, with \$12,000 to the tree program, \$10,000 to the Marshall County Economic Development Corporation and the remaining funds for matching funds for a Safe Routes to School grant.

The town's Riverboat (casino) fund, said Heim, was still in need of final budgeting decisions, with \$12,500 budgeted, though its budget needn't go through the formal budget process, since funds are derived from tax monies.

With \$2,500 budgeted from that fund to support a high-speed rail environmental study, the council approved another \$2,500 to support Marshall County's Heminger House women's shelter, and \$5,000 towards the Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee Visitor Center.

It was discussed that the remaining \$2,500 be budgeted to support the Culver Boys & Girls Club, with the additional \$2,500 to be appropriated later, to bring the total to the \$5,000 the club has received from the town in recent years. The CBGC portion of the budget was tabled, however, until the full council could be present (member Lynn Overmyer was absent), as Munroe and Githens recused themselves from voting, as CBGC board members.

Who waters new trees?

In tree commission-related discussion, the council debated whether town employees should be responsible for watering commission-planted trees in town right-of-ways, after audience member Tom Kearns suggested the council hadn't approved enough money for the street department to pay part-time workers sufficiently to water the trees.

Kearns noted the commission has planted a number of trees in the past six or seven years,

Council members -- and town manager Dave Schoeff -- expressed surprise at the notion of paid employees caring for the trees, though council president Ginny Munroe said it's in the street department's budget to remove fallen or damaged trees in public right-of-ways. Ricciardi said she understood a specially outfitted "water wagon" made by utilities manager Bob Porter for tree maintenance was for the volunteer tree commission to use.

"I don't recall voting for (town employees caring for commission-planted trees), and I don't think I would," said Munroe. "We don't water other trees in the right-of-way, let alone tree commission trees."

She said the council and commission need to meet to discuss the matter.

She also said, in response to a query from Kearns, that the council expects to make a new appointment to the commission after re-advertising, since only one letter of interest was received earlier this year.

Culver Boys & Girls Club updates

CBGC site director Jessye Gilley updated the council on the club's current status, explaining it now serves over 300 children in the Culver Community School system, with an average attendance of about 100 per day, a 35 percent jump from last year's numbers.

A full-price membership to the club, said Gilley, is \$25 per year, with rates down to as low as \$5 per year for youngsters enrolled in the free and reduced lunch program (she added Culver ranks fairly high in the state for children participating in that income-based program).

It costs CBGC about \$475 per year per child, she said, including daily snacks, soccer clinics, mentor programs, the Power Hour program, athletics, and the game room. The staff of the club, which is housed at Culver Elementary School, includes seven members -- Gilley herself and volunteers. Students from both Culver Community Schools and Culver Academies assist at the club as part of service projects.

Gilley stressed that one hope for the club is to generate positive memories to engender a desire for club members to stay in or return to the Culver community, once grown.

"We want to keep them in Culver and make them want to bring their kids back here, as my husband and I did when we started having our own kids," she said.

Analyzing emergency services, new Culver commercials, and more

During his town manager's report, Schoeff said he spoke with a firm regarding a request for a quote for analysis of Culver's emergency services, after a vote by council at its previous meeting to pursue such an endeavor. Schoeff said he will let each emergency department -- EMS, fire, and

police -- review and make additions before the RFQ goes out for bid.

Kathy Clark, of the Culver Redevelopment Commission, said a new Culver commercial -- this one focusing on drawing visitors to the community in autumn, is nearing completion and will air in the coming weeks. A winter-oriented commercial will be finished soon after, with both more "high tempo" in tone than the more relaxation-oriented summertime commercials for Culver which aired on WSBT TV last year.

Munroe said she's been reaching out to some people with regards to the possibility of forming a task force to look at entry-level or affordable housing in Culver. She noted Marshall County Economic Development Director Jerry Chavez has expressed interest, and she hopes Schoeff and Heim would be involved, as well as representatives from Culver Community Schools and Culver Academies, Elkay Manufacturing, and the CRC.

NIPSCO will run transmission lines across town-owned land northwest of State Road 10, on former fish hatchery property adjacent to the Houghton Lake Nature Preserve, as part of a large project running wind-derived energy from the Lafayette area to the Burr Oak power plant and eventually to Topeka. The company will pay \$6,490.19 for the land, according to town attorney Jim Clevenger, who explained he discussed the wording of the easement several times with NIPSCO's counsel, given that restrictions had been put on the use of the land when it was deeded to the town.

Council approved granting NIPSCO the easement, which is a 90-degree triangle of land encompassing .727 acres.

Another recommendation of Clevenger's approved by council was recording the town's ordinance regarding Culver's comprehensive plan at the county recorder's office.

Among other council decisions at the meeting was adoption of a formal policy regarding sending employees to training, and appointment of Tom Yuhas to the Culver Redevelopment Commission. Approved was ordering 12 sludge bags for the sewer plant at a total of \$6,740.

Council further approved \$1,526.25 in sidewalk sharing funds for a resident who just completed a new sidewalk.

Also voted favorably by council was a request by Cheryl Rhodes of the Culver Chamber of Commerce to close Jefferson Street from Main east to the Culver Cove, for the Sept. 20 Culver Wine Fair, which takes place on the Cove beach from 1 to 5 p.m. Approval was also given to close Main Street from the public library to Madison Street, and Jefferson from Ohio to Plymouth Streets, for Culver Fall Fest, October 17 and 18.

A request to place a sandwich board style sign outside the Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee Museum and Visitor Center on Jefferson Street was also approved.

The green light was given to use a town hydrant to fill a portable pool with about 3,000 gallons of water -- to be occupied by 1,200 pounds of ice -- as part of a Culver Beard Club community-wide "ice bucket challenge" in the town park parking lot Aug. 30.

Proposed high speed rail gains area support

By Rachael Herbert-Varchetto
Staff Writer

Editor's note: As reported on this page, Culver's town council has pledged financial support to a study prior to a proposed high-speed rail system between Ohio and Illinois. Other communities in affected areas are being solicited for support as well. Following is an excerpt from the Pilot News' coverage of the City of Plymouth's response to the request.

PLYMOUTH -- City Attorney Sean Surrisi requested approval of a high speed rail memorandum or "handshake" that, while it does not tie Plymouth down to any contracts or deals yet for the proposed high speed passenger train project, shows the city's interest in the possibility of the project.

Proposed by the Northeast Indiana Passenger Rail Association (NIPRA) the high speed train will have 12 trains stop each way a day stretching from Chicago, Illinois all the way to Columbus, Ohio. The project is in its very early stages. Once the environmental impact studies have been completed through Illinois and Indiana, a \$2.5 million cost, it will be easier for NIPRA to begin applying for federal grants once the phase one study has been completed. Federal grant monies will account for 80 percent of the funding of the project. Close to \$600,000 have been raised in Indiana and Ohio for the study, which requires 18 months of work.

Culver Academies has agreed to donate \$10,000 to the project.

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Stage II brings familiar names, faces, and music to Culver and area audiences

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

There's a lot about recently-formed Culver vocal group Stage II that feels like a throwback to a by-gone era -- and in a good way.

Not only is the music performed described by member Cliff Berger as something "you don't hear anymore" ("The good music of the 1940s and '50s," he says. "Gershwin, Carmichael, Mercer -- that close harmony."), but the names and faces of Stage II's members hearken back to the days when the area's longest-running theatre and singing group was just getting out of the gate.

Members Dan Adams, Berger, Sharon Coffey, Mike Overmyer, Judy Patton, and Beth Webster entertained generations of area viewers and listeners through the years of Maxinkuckee Players performances each summer, with that group soon accompanied by spin-off singing group, The Maxinkuckee Singers.



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Members of Stage II perform Friday evening at the Lake Max Film Fest at Eppley Auditorium. From left: Judy Patton, Sharon Coffey, Beth Webster, Cliff Berger, Mike Overmyer, and Dan Adams.

Adams and Patton were in on the ground floor of the Players and its origin production, Culver Community High School's 1980 spring musical, "Finnean's Rainbow." There weren't enough students to take all the parts that spring, so Culver Community Schools faculty filled in. The very successful performance was the catalyst for the Maxinkuckee Players group, which has performed on the school's stage -- often to sold-out audiences -- each summer since.

Berger, Overmyer, Coffey, and Webster joined the growing Players cadre later in the 1980s. Since then, the Players has grown in size and geographic scope, so that many of its members hail from communities across Marshall County and beyond.

So, while the faces behind the music of Stage II weren't the only core members of the Singers and Players for many years of the past 30-plus decades (some of those do continue, while others have moved on or even passed on), it's understandable if

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Readers react to Culver-filmed 'Little Savages'

Following Saturday evening's screening of "Little Savages" at the Lake Max Film Fest, the Culver Citizen solicited feedback from readers who had attended. Following are responses.

Paula Hensley Poisel : Loved it, wonderful and family friendly

Becky Dusek: My daughter and I have were really excited to see it tonight and it didn't disappoint! It was a wonderful, wholesome family movie. Thanks for picking Culver Bearfruit Films!

Lynn Davis: Loved it -- wonderful, refreshing family movie. In honor of the movie I think the town of Culver should have a annual treasure hunt for our town children. It creates so many wonderful memories.

Nicky Dilts: Loved it! It was so nice to sit down as a family and see a great film like this one. Being From California, I can't wait for my friends and family back home to get the chance to see it and see the Root Beer Stand that we talk about so much.

Karen Lee: Not only was it a great movie, I loved that our town name was kept the same. I loved that one of the local policemen was a policeman in the movie, and I

loved seeing all the locals in the background!

Not only was it a great story line, it was funny and kept our interest the entire time! Great job!

Our town looked beautiful on the big screen -- I cannot wait to see it again! Grace Wood: It was amazing I had a wonderful the sitting down with my brother and my mom we loved can't wait to see it again!

Jeanette Geiselman: It was a great family show that showed the town manager, police, Citizen editor, and many others in the community. Would like a CD of it to show my grand and great grandchildren that live out of town. Happy to say I was a part of it!

Kim Amond-Wright: Was very proud to be a part of the production of this film. The movie looks great and was a great turn out.

Angela Graham: I loved it! I think I laughed more than my kids did! Loved being able to sit and watch a family movie that kept our interest the whole time! I can not wait until it comes out to buy!

Ginny Munroe: It was so nice seeing people from our town and places in town depicted in a movie that had a positive message. Knowing that so many people opened

their homes and businesses and gave so generously so that this film could come to fruition made me proud to live in Culver. I thought the producers did Culver proud. We found ourselves laughing and rooting for the little savages much like people here in Culver root for each other. The fact that the price of admission was for a worthy cause is so typical Culver... We have a way of helping each other out in this town. That made the evening even more special.

Becky Lee: Although I had a problem believing the bullies were really bullies and not just airheads, it was cool watching a movie where I knew most of the locales. Can't wait for my nieces to see it.

Not all response was completely positive. **Jeremy Pennington** of Culver wrote, "I was disappointed at the way the town kids were portrayed."

Some social media feedback on the film, while not posted to the Culver Citizen's feedback solicitation regarding the movie, was critical of the film, though no specifics were given explaining viewers' reactions.



CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY

More scenes from the Lake Max Film Festival - Gift of Warmth include, fro left: the entryway to Culver Community High School welcomed visitors as the 'rain location' for the event in lieu of the town park Saturday evening.



Allison Henricks serves cake on behalf of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver, which also served ice cream and root beer, as fellow volunteer Jim Hahn prepares to assist another attendee at right.



Boxes of coats, hats, gloves, and the like overflow in the high school lobby, indicative of the overwhelming turnout for the event, which drew some 700 people on Saturday evening. And, at RIGHT, while the color of the carpet pictured here won't come through in our print edition, it's red -- representing the movie premiere theme of Saturday evening. Greeting attendees were festival committee members, from left, John Zeglis, Rev. K.C. Dehning, and Gary Shaffer.



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Simmons, of Bear Fruit Films, told the audience the film had been screened about a week prior in front of some 20 movie distributors in Los Angeles. "Savages" is still at the stage of shopping around for a distributor to market it to theaters worldwide, and eventually for play on DVD and internet streaming venues. Simmons also said the movie was "about 95 percent complete" (it lacked, for example, closing credits), and he encouraged the audience to suggest changes and edits after the screening, since the movie has yet to undergo its final edits.

Simmons described the genesis of Culver as a filming location, noting the script called for a lake community and root beer stand, and that Simmons' wife Casey -- who had summered here as a teen -- suggested Culver to an initially skeptical Bear Fruit group. Once they visited Culver, however, Bear Fruit execs began to change their minds, according to Simmons, who said initial talks with locals such as Tony Sellers and Mark Damore made the possibility of using the town itself as a backdrop and aid to the project more and more feasible.

"So part of why we're doing this (screening of the movie) tonight is to say, "Thank you," said Simmons.

There was plenty of laughter and occasional murmurs of recognition as people and places familiar to the audience appeared on-screen during the approximately 90-minute film, which received rousing applause at its conclusion.

After the screening, Simmons -- who has spent much of the summer with his family in Culver -- and "Savages" associate producer Sean Stephens visited with audience members in the high school entryway, where a "statue" of movie character Mr. Whittmore had been placed for photo ops, and where Simmons signed autographs and answered questions.

John Zeglis, one of the lead organizers of the event, remarked afterwards that, "The community outdid itself this year" in its contributions to Gift of Warmth.

Saturday's climactic events were a follow-up to Friday evening's major-donor oriented fete at Eppley Auditorium on the campus of Culver Academies.

There, as in recent years past, several Purdue University

film students presented the top five film short selections made by festival committee members, according to emcee Dehning, who introduced each filmmaker, as well as the winners, who were chosen by audience vote.

Voted into first place was the humorous "A Toast to Toast" by Nick Cipollina, with another comedic entry, "Welcome to the Porters" by Alison Farber coming in second. In third place was "Bump" by Allison Werner (Adam Krueger, a crew member on the film, accepted on Werner's behalf), and tied for fourth place were "Flicker" by Megan Cramer and "Final Duel" by Haoyang Wang.

Pianist Mary Allen-Lynch provided music for the event, including the dinner which followed film screenings, and recently-formed vocal group Stage II was the featured entertainment for the evening (see article this issue).

Accompanying presentation of the winners' awards -- which included financial prizes -- was the Purdue song as sung by Culver's Mike Overmyer (followed by the songs of several other regional universities).

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by Fischeff Chamber Music Competition Winner: "Telegraph Quartet;" Heritage Room, Legion Memorial Building; 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 19: Guest Organ Recital by David Enlow; Memorial Chapel; 4 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8, Friday, Nov. 14, and Sat., Nov. 15: Fall Play: "You Can't Take it With You," by Kaufman and Hart; Eppley Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 6 (7:30 p.m.) and Sunday, Nov. 7 (2:30 p.m.): Dancevision Concert; Eppley Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 14: Christmas Vespers (Brass, Choir, Winds, Strings, Organ, Carillon, Readers -- details subject to revision); 5:30 p.m. (music begins at 5); Memorial Chapel

Saturday, Jan. 10: Chad Gard, Faculty Percussion Recital, "Marimba, Magic, and a bit of a Mess;" Band Room, Music Building; 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 6 and Sat., Jan. 7: Winter Theatre Production: "Exhibit This;" 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 8: Jazz Band on Stage; Eppley Auditorium; 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 10: Huffington Concert Series: "Shaping Sound" Eppley Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.; \$

Monday, March 9: Huffington Concert Series: "Back on Broadway" Eppley Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.; \$

Sunday, March 19: Faculty Organ Recital by John Gouwens, Memorial Chapel 4 p.m.;

Friday, March 24: Band Concert: "Voices of Leadership Series, Concert #3: The Shining City; Heritage Room, Legion Memorial Building; 12:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 25: Parents' Weekend Carillon Recital by John Gouwens; Memorial Chapel; 4 p.m.;

Saturday, March 25 (7:30 p.m.) and Sunday, March 26 (2:30 p.m.): Dancevision Concert; Eppley Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 7: Soiree (performance) for Fisch-

off Chamber Music Competition 2015 winner; Heritage Room, Legion Memorial Building; 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 4: Carillon Recital by John Gouwens; 4 p.m.; Memorial Chapel;

Saturday, May 16: Alumni Weekend Carillon Recital by John Gouwens; Memorial Chapel; 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 23, Thursday, May 28, and Friday, May 29: Spring Musical: "Les Misérables;" Eppley Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 30: Evening Carillon Recital by John Gouwens; 7:30 p.m.; Memorial Chapel.

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If these walls could talk: 830 N. Lakeshore Drive (Inn by the Lake)

By Jeff Kenney

This week's entry in our ongoing series of virtual “walks” through the historic buildings of Culver could almost as well have accompanied our previous entry, on the current Papa's Pizza building, since that structure was originally built as part of the property comprising this week's subject, the present-day Inn by the Lake Bed & Breakfast, at 830 N. Lake Shore Drive, just north of Papa's.

The Culver Citizen newspaper announced in May, 1950, that construction was set to begin on “a new, all modern 20-room guest lodge, to be known as the Culver Lodge.” This according to Orville P. Davis and Robert Vanderkloot, both of Detroit, Michigan, said the paper.

It was noted that construction plans provided for the longer of the two sections of the complex to face the lake along what was then the railroad, with the shorter section to extend approximately 193 feet along Lake Shore Drive.

“The design of the building and the landscaping both along the railroad and Lake Shore Drive will contribute much to the beauty of the area,” said the Citizen at the time, which added that “the structure will represent the latest development in semi-transient housing.”

The original cost was expected to be upwards of \$65,000, and the architect was Merle W. Hoi, of Detroit, “nationally-known in the field of motel construction,” with Enoch Andrews acting as general contractor of the housing unit. Earl Dean Overmyer, a well-known local name, was in charge of plumbing, and Jim Talley of the electrical work.

A 1955 postcard published by the L.L. Cook Company noted the spot was alternately known as the Culver Lodge, Village Lodge and Culver House. Its address was listed as State Road 17, reflecting the days when that road technically passed through Culver and along the west shore of Lake Maxinkuckee, before the “bypass” was built a handful of years later, in its present locale.

An interesting letter to the editor in the Culver Citizen in October, 1957, puts some context on the operation. The letter-writer, from Oak Park, Illinois, says that he and his wife have been occasionally visiting Culver “for a number of years -- since the Culver lodge motel was first built”

BELOW: The Culver Lodge motels as depicted on circa 1950s stationary paper from the business (TOP PHOTO) and in a promotional photo of the day (BOTTOM PHOTO).



and that the motel provided relief and escape from city noises and traffic, for “a rest, good food...and to meet nice, down-to-earth folks.

The writer goes on to praise Three Sisters Restaurant and other nearby eateries and notes that he avoided busy Culver Academy weekends when planning his visits.

Rates, however, were on the rise, he points out, to \$10 per weekend, while nearby Warsaw offer's accommodations for \$9 (with a television and fine restaurant next door). “Culver,” writes the visitor, reflecting an ongoing problem in Culver today, “has to satisfactory accommodations. The town is restful; the residents are nice people; we like all of it...if it had good, reasonable-priced accommodations.”

The motel was mentioned again in June, 1958 in The Culver Citizen as “one of Indiana's most attractive and properties of its kind in Northern Indiana.”

The lodge, said the paper, was transitioning to the management of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bryum, who planned to keep it open year-round instead of only during the summer, as it had been previously.

In May, 1962, an advertisement in the paper noted that the Culver Lodge (soon to be named The Village Lodge) was under the new management of Virginia Glackman, whose House of Treasures gift shop had just moved its entire stock from West Shore Drive, and would be open in what would become the Papa's building.

The operation continued under the Village Lodge moniker into 1978, if the Culver telephone directory of that year is any indication, but by 1979 it was had been converted to individual rental apartments known as the Culver Arms.

Those were not the best of days for the operation. A headline in the Aug. 6, 1981 Culver Citizen screamed, “Murder in Culver??” and told of the death of William Buckley of Kentucky by “a series of blows to his head,” administered by William Buckley, Jr., his son, age 19, at the apartments.

This incident may be reflective of the decline of the place during this period (which was after the

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he released the first segment of his autobiography Harold: The Boy Who Became Mark Twain.

He last performed Mark Twain Tonight at Culver in 1962, marking his first appearance in Eppley Auditorium, which was completed in 1959.

It was at Culver that Holbrook got hooked on theater. He often tells of starting his senior year, and needing an easy course with one hour of credit to graduate. He signed up for drama with Maj. Mather. “I got on the stage and got this big shock of joy and have felt that way ever since. I got bit,” he told The Indianapolis Star in 1992.

Among Holbrook's more famous roles was The Major in the original Broadway production of Arthur Miller's Incident at Vichy, as Martin Sheen's significant other in the controversial and acclaimed TV movie That Certain Summer (1972), the first TV movie to sympathetically portray homosexuality, and as Abraham Lincoln in a TV special based on Carl Sandburg's acclaimed biography of the 16th president. He also is known for his portrayal of the enigmatic Deep Throat in All the President's Men (1976), one

of the major cinema events of the mid-'70s. His TV portrayals also included Sen. Hays Stowe on The Bold Ones: The Senator (1970) and Capt. Lloyd Bucher on Pueblo (1973). In the 1990s, he had a regular supporting role in the TV series Evening Shade (1990), playing Burt Reynolds' father-in-law. He also appeared in Designing Women with his late wife Dixie Carter.

Holbrook has appeared in nearly 100 stage plays including starring roles in New York in Abe Lincoln in Illinois, The Glass Menagerie, The Apple Tree, I Never Sang for My Father, Man of La Mancha, The Country Girl and King Lear.

In more than 50 television movies and mini-series he has earned 12 Emmy award nominations, of which he has won five. Holbrook's more than 40 films include Lincoln, Water for Elephants, Into the Wild – for which he became the oldest male performer ever nominated for an Academy Award for a supporting role – Midway, Capricorn One, Wall Street, The Firm, and Men of Honor.

Farm to Fork dinner for Earthworks Saturday

By Diona Eskew
Staff Writer

DONALDSON — Brad Hindsley couldn't decide between being a chef or a teacher. So he does both.

Hindsley spent time recently working with children at Earthworks' Day Camp Young Chef's program. He taught the kids how to make something that is made daily in his LaPorte restaurant, Spire Farm-to-Fork Cuisine, fresh pasta. Students made the dough, a ricotta cheese filling and a pesto based sauce topping to make a tasty ravioli meal.

Hindsley began catering in 2007 while still in college and opened his restaurant in 2012. The dining experience focuses on the farm to fork concept, which means there's nothing processed, packaged or frozen (except the homemade ice cream). What is used is local food sources for fresh vegetables, herbs, fruits and meats that are gathered within 250 miles of the restaurant.

The farm to fork idea centers around sustainability, leaving a smaller carbon footprint and supporting the local farming community. The customers get fresher food,



PHOTO/DIONA ESKEW
 Chef Brad Hindsley teaches a class of young chefs last month.

a menu that changes with the season's available goods and a higher nutritional value meal. Hindsley will be bringing his farm-to-fork experience to Earthworks for the second annual Farm-to-Fork event.

This Saturday, Sept. 6 at 6 p.m. at the Aker Property (the Akers happen to own Culver Marina), 15345 13th Rd. between Culver and Plymouth, Chef Hindsley will once again prepare the three course plated meal for Earthworks' fundraiser. The first course will be a field green salad with pepperonata, whipped farmers cheese, roasted tomatoes and tarragon vinaigrette.

The main course will consist of 12-hour braised Ancilla side of beef, purple potatoes, sweet and sour swiss chard and pickled chard stems or zucchini pasta with local goat cheese, peppers, tomatoes and cream. For desert there will be apple spice cake with stout caramel, apple cranberry compote and apple sorbet.

The event will include appetizers, two complimentary glasses of wine or beer, a live auction, live jazz band and the three course meal. Tickets are \$65 per ticket and sales begin Aug. 18.

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Culver tops South Central after rain delay CMA moves to 2-0



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ABOVE: Culver Community senior quarterback Preston Hansel (number 5, center) carries the ball while pushing through South Central defense, with Trevor Hopkins (number 75) visible at left. BELOW: Celebrating Cavalier success are seniors Alexander Anderson (number 68, foreground) and Trevor Hopkins (75).

was blocked to pave the way for Hansel's and Robbins' heroics with 49 seconds on the game clock.

Culver played well in the first half, holding South Central to just over 100 yards in the half. South Central started off the scoring with a 9-yard touchdown pass two minutes into the game. Culver answered right back with a 50-yard touchdown run by senior quarterback Preston Hansel, back after sitting out week one. After missing the extra point, it was 7-6 five minutes into the game.

Culver got it to midfield at the end of the first quarter and then lost the fumble. South Central scored on the ensuing possession, putting the further ahead, 14-6. Then with about six minutes to go in the half, Hansel took off again, this time for an 85-yard touchdown run. The Cavs converted the twopoint conversion and tied the game.

On the next possession of the game, South Central was intercepted by Hansel on their own 35-yard line. As Culver pushed the ball across midfield, they again fumbled the ball and gave it back to South Central. This time the defense held.

With about a minute to go in the half, Culver got the ball back and Hansel hit senior receiver Jon Robbins for a deep 43 yard pass that got them down to the two. On their first two tries to get in the end zone they came up short. With seven seconds left, Hansel snapped the ball and took it across the goal line in what looked like a go ahead touchdown, but was ruled that his knee was down when he received the snap which ended the play before it started and time ran out. Culver coach Darren Rodriguez was pleased with his team's efforts, minus the turnovers.

"We had some nice drives. We did some things and moved the ball. Without those two turnovers, we could possibly be up two scores going into halftime," said Rodriguez. "Right before half, we had another opportunity right on the doorstep to score and we didn't get a chance to punch it in. We ran out of time. I am happy with how we played, we just have to finish."

The game was delayed at about 9 p.m. because of imposing weather with 10:01 left in the third quarter.

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At Culver

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brief ownership of the McCormack family, of Papa's fame, during the late 1970s). Soon thereafter, it was empty, as it remained for some years.

The old place received a new lease on life in 2005 when Nick and Gina Hnatusko -- recognizing the potential in its location near Lake Maxinkuckee and renaming it Inn by the Lake -- completely revamped it. Not only did the establishment become a bed and breakfast, but it was dramatically renovated inside and out, the main apartment facing Lake Shore being expanded and made into the central office space, and each of the units transformed. It had already been reduced in size around 1993, when some units were razed to make way for Papa's to expand and add parking.

Today, Inn by the Lake is one of a small handful of overnight accommodations available in Culver, all of them resorts (such as the Culver Cove) or quality bed and breakfasts (Main Street Manor and the Black Horse Inn, besides Inn by the Lake). And, in keeping with the spirit of the letter-writer of 1957, clean and comfortable accommodations in Culver for visitors may be more important than ever.

By Kyle Hilliard
Correspondent

CULVER — The Culver Community Cavaliers looked to right the ship against the South Central Satellites Friday but were hit with a rain delay two minutes into the second half. Preston Hansel hooked up with John Robbins for a 25-yard touchdown pass that, with Josh Krsek's pointafter kick, lifted the Cavs to a thrilling 29-28 victory over the Satellites at home.

South Central took a 28-22 lead on a 1-yard run with 1:30 left to play following a long rain delay early in the second half. The extra-point kick



PHOTO/PAUL PARÉ

ABOVE: Kyle Bennett, from Culver, leads the CMA Eagles onto the field for the home opener on the brand new turf field this past Friday. He carries the CMA Eagle banner under a saber arch formed by senior officers. The Eagles won the game 20-6 over Indianapolis Marshall in a game called at halftime because of the weather.

3-yard line to set up Rune Kirby's touchdown run at the end of the first half.

Kirby finished with 56 yards on six carries.

• CULVER MILITARY 20,
JOHN MARSHALL 6 (game called at half)
at Culver
JM: 0 6 - - - 6
CMA: 0 20 - - - 20
Second Quarter
CMA - Rayford Dexter-El 31 pass from Jesse Brownfield. Rune Kirby run, 9:25.
JM - Micah Moss 42 pass from Codie Barnett. Run failed, 7:26.
CMA - Ryan Hallenbeck 21 pass from Brownfield. Run failed, 2:42.
CMA - Kirby 3 run. Pass failed, 0:00.
JM CMA
First downs: 6 8
Yards rushing: 131 98
Yards passing 56 135
Passing 2-4-0 7-11-0
Punting 3-33 1-39
Fumbles/lost 2-2 1-1
Penalties/Yds 9-65 1-10
Records: CMA 2-0, Marshall 0-2

Volleyball: CC beats WC

Culver Community earned a three-game win over visiting West Central Thursday night, 25-20, 25-21, 25-22. Donna Zehner finished with 19 kills, while Marisa Howard served up 16 assists, and Megan Thompson passed out 17 digs. Bayli Fearnow and Zehner both finished with four aces in the win, which pushes Culver to 3-1 on the year.

•CULVER COMMUNITY 3,
WEST CENTRAL 0 (25-20, 25-21, 25-22)
At Culver
Aces: Bayli Fearnow 4, Donna Zehner 4
Kills: Donna Zehner 19, Tosha Harris 10, Bayli Fearnow 10
Assist: Marisa Howard 16, Brianna Overmyer 7
Digs: Megan Thompson 17, Brianna Overmyer 10
Record: Culver 3-1

Boys soccer: Bremen downs Culver 7-0

Roberto Gonzalez scored twice and facilitated a late Culver own goal as Bremen's boys soccer team handed Culver Community a 7-0 defeat Thursday.

Marshall Anderson made a valiant 17 saves in goal for Culver, but it wasn't enough to avoid the loss.

• BREMEN 7,
CULVER COMMUNITY 0
First half
Roberto Gonzalez, 5th minute
Alex Lowe (assist Roberto Gonzalez), 10th minute
Sam Lacher (assist Hayden Fox), 21st minute
Culver own goal from Thad Bondurant cross, 25th minute
Roberto Gonzalez, 31st minute
Macoy Stone (assist Josh Dani), 32nd minute
Second half
Culver own goal from Roberto Gonzalez cross, 63rd minute
Keeper saves: Bremen - CJ Thornton (2), Jesus Garcia (1); Culver - Marshall Anderson (17)



CCHS comes home in style

LEFT: Natasha Harris, left, escorted by Marshall Anderson, was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime of Friday night's victorious homecoming game against South Central.

Of course, the evening's festivities were kicked off with the traditional parade through Culver, which included members of the cheerleading squad* (UPPER CENTER) and Marching Cavaliers band (UPPER RIGHT), and floats like the one pictured at RIGHT.*

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PHOTO/KRISTA FURRY

Crandall in Culver

ABOVE: Award-winning novelist Susan Crandall was in Culver Aug. 25 for a reception and book signing at Elizabeth's Garden - Flea Market Chic on Plymouth Street.

Crandall discussed and signed her latest novel, "Whistling Past the Graveyard," which was the Target Book Club pick for February became a Southern Independent Bookseller Bestseller, an Okra Pick, an Indie Next Pick, and gained national critical attention. She's pictured at right, flanked by Flea Market Chic owner Jenifer Foxworthy (center), and attendee James Simmons, producer of Culver-filmed movie, "Little Savages," who had his copy of the book signed.

Wang, of Culver, named to Olivet dean's list

OLIVET, Mich. — JiaBei Wang of Culver was recently named to the dean's list at Olivet College in Michigan. A total of 299 students have been named to the Olivet College spring semester dean's list. To make the dean's list, a student must be full-time and earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.



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Miss Max in the Blueberry parade

LEFT: Winners from this summer's annual Miss Maxinkuckee pageant participated in the Blueberry Festival parade in Plymouth Monday morning, and were seen by thousands attending the event, which draws hundreds of thousands every Labor Day weekend.

Pictured, from left, are Miss Maxinkuckee Breanna Cooper, Little Miss Lucy Overmyer, Princess Miss Maci Reinhold, and Junior Miss Joselyn Bennett.

Please note that photos from this year's Monterey Days Festival, which took place over Labor Day weekend, will appear in next week's Culver Citizen.

Lions District Governor visits Culver

The Culver Lions Club held its annual District Governor Steak Fry on August 27, during which District Governor Marty Juel (pictured ABOVE, CENTER), who has the responsibility for Lions International District 25-G (which includes 56 Lions Clubs including Culver) inducted two new members into the Culver club. Pictured are new members Dr. Vicki McGuire (left), superintendent of Culver Community Schools, and Bridget Lowry of Culver. Juel also spoke to the membership about Lions and the foundation of Lionism, which is service to and for others. Culver's Lions Club meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the historic train station-depot in Culver's town park on Lake Shore Drive. Information about the club is available online at www.culverlions.net.



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local audiences think of them as the historic backbone of the groups, even if Adams is actually the only one of the group still in both Singers and Players. Members are quick to note they're not associated with the Maxinkuckee Singers at all, and certainly aren't aiming to compete. Instead, Stage II came about, initially, almost by accident. Says Berger, "I talked to Beth (Webster) on the phone last year -- she had retired a year ago -- and I said, 'You need to start a small group. You're too young to quit; you're so talented.' She didn't really say anything either way, but I kept calling and finally I guess she gave in. She was tired of the calls! She said, 'If you can round up a tenor, a bass or baritone, and a soprano -- all the parts of a group -- maybe we could make it go.' So that's what we did."

Berger asked Adams and Overmyer, and Webster asked

Coffee and Patton, people Berger describes as those they thought "would fit in and had good voices. That's how it got started."

That was last October, and since then, according to Overmyer, Stage II has done six "public" performances, including as the featured entertainment at last Friday evening's major donor event for the Lake Max Film Festival, at Eppley Auditorium.

They'll next perform at the historic Jacoby Church near Plymouth on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Overmyer notes the group has already picked out some Christmas music, and will start working on that soon.

"It's another outlet for us," Adams says, referring to the group. "We do it for the love of singing."

Patton echoes his point. "Basically most of us, except Dan (Adams), had retired from singing in musicals and small shows, and we realized we did miss singing. With our friendships we developed through the years, it seemed natural to start a group."

But, adds Adams with a laugh, "We don't have to dance

and memorize lines!"

"Our choreography is that sometimes we sit on a stool and sometimes we don't," quips Patton in agreement.

In searching for a name, members considered playing off their status as retired friends, though Berger felt the name should make more open allusions to a musical theme.

"I thought, we'll be Stage II, since this is the second phase of our musical experience on stage," Berger adds.

"It's the stage before Stage III," jokes Overmyer. "Which is the wooden box!"

"We're only one foot under, instead of six," Adams agrees.

The "stage" in life may have changed, but the origins of the group feel like Deja vu all over again.

"The Maxinkuckee Singers started out as a little group of friends in someone's living room," says Patton. "But we're not a spinoff group. We're just friends."

Friends who love to sing, and who will likely feel pleasantly familiar, in doing so, to area audiences of a variety of ages.

Stage II may be contacted for booking purposes via Webster at 574-546-4230, or Patton at 574-220-5618.

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later than 4 p.m., September 9.

Fly fishing class Sept. 13

A beginning fly fishing class, taught by Charlie Ray, will take place Sat., Sept. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon, starting at the east end of the park. Class is limited to 5 participants. Minimum age is 11 years old. This is a one session class that lasts three hours. Contact Marc Hayden at 574-842-3510 or email

Texas Hold-Em at VFW Sept. 14

Culver VFW Post 6919, 108 E. Washington Street, will resume its Texas Hold-Em tournaments on the second Sunday of each month (Sept. 14, Oct. 12, Nov. 9 this year). Doors open at 11 a.m. Tournament begins at 1 p.m. There is a \$50 buy-in (no re-buys); \$12,000 chips (25 percent to house; 75 percent in pot). License #129586. Contact 574-842-3886 with questions.

Community meal at Grace Sept. 15

Grace United Church of Christ will hold its monthly community meal on Monday, 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.

Free Health Screenings at CUTPL Sept. 15

The Culver-Union Township Public Library welcomes CM Sunshine Home Healthcare, Inc. September is self-improvement month and a great time to focus on making time for and bettering ourselves. Representatives from CM Sunshine Home Healthcare, Inc. will be here to provide free health screenings for the community on Monday, September 15 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the large meeting room at CUTPL. This program is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Reference/Adult Services Manager Dana Thomas at 574-842-2941 or dthomas@culver.lib.in.us.

Dolls from around the world on display

Currently on display at the Culver-Union Township Public Library is the international doll collection of Culver resident Sugar Keedy. Keedy's display includes the Coronation Dolls from the 1936 Coronation of King George VI ("The King's Speech"). The collection will be on display through mid-September. Stop by the Culver-Union Township Public Library lobby to take a look.

Culver park golf scramble Sept. 26

The Culver Parks Department is sponsoring a Par 3 golf scramble with 9 holes of play at Mystic Hills golf course in Culver on Tues., Sept. 26, with an 11 a.m. tee time. The cost is \$35 per person (limited to the first 18 foursomes), and the fee includes cart and green fees as well as food. Those with questions may email park@townofculver.org (attn: Marc Hayden Park Supt.), or call Culver beach at 574-842-3510. Funds raised will benefit the Culver town park.

Scarecrow submissions sought for Fall Fest

Community members are being encouraged to get started on their scarecrow contributions to the second annual Culver Fall Fest, scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 18 by contacting Susie Mahler at 574-250-4485 or picking up a form at Cafe Max or other participating locations. The contest, sponsored by the Culver Chamber of Commerce and Fall fest commission, features \$200 in cash prizes. Scarecrows may be dropped off at Cafe Max. The entry fee is \$10. For more information call 574-842-LAKE or visit www.culverchamber.com.

Registration open for cyclo-cross event

The first annual Culver Kiwanis Club-sponsored CycloCross for Scholarships will take place Sunday, Oct. 19 (the Sunday of this year's second annual Culver Fall Fest), and registration is now available via www.BikeReg.com. Free t-Shirts are available for BikeReg registrations made before October 10. Registration is \$30 for all adult categories. The kids race (12 and Under) is \$10. On-site registration begins at 9 a.m. (there will also be a chance to check out the course). The event is slated to take place on Queen Road in Culver.

September is Library Card Sign-up Month

September is Library Card Sign-up Month, a time when Culver-Union Township Public Library joins with the American Library Association and public libraries nationwide to make sure that every student has the most important school supply of all – a free library card. Resources at CUTPL are available to anyone who has a library card. The community can turn to the library for materials, programs and services that support academic achievement and individual growth. CUTPL offers access to important educational resources, including: Overdrive, Inspire, and Ancestry.com. For more information on how to sign up for a library card, visit the Culver-Union Township Public

Library in person or visit the library online at www.culver.lib.in.us.

VFW seeking bake mixes for children's home

The Culver Ladies Auxiliary is accepting donations of cake mixes, frostings, cookie mixes, muffin mixes, pancake mixes, bisquick, and bread mixes for the National Home for Children (www.vfwnationalhome.org) in Eaton Rapids, Michigan. Indiana Day at the National Home is Sept. 28, so members ask that all donations be brought to the VFW, at 108 Washington Street in Culver, by Sept. 22.

Library seeks local talent for displays

Culver-Union Township Public Library would like to invite local collectors, artists, and crafters to exhibit their collections and work at the library. Do you have a unique collection? Why not put it on display to share with others in the community? Are you an artist? Are you crafty? The greater Culver community is full of talented people, and we hope you'll share those unique talents through a display at your local library. For more information, contact Dana Thomas at 574-842-2941 or dthomas@culver.lib.in.us.

Euchre, pinochle club

The public is welcome to take part in a new euchre and pinochle club meeting Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Culver-Union Township Library, 107 North Main Street in downtown Culver, in the lower level conference room.

Farmer's Market open

The Culver Farmer's Market is open Saturdays at the northwest corner of Main and Ohio Streets, across from CVS. The market will have new hours this year, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Interested vendors please call at 574-842-2648 (ask for Barb).

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September computer classes at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering free computer classes in September, Mondays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. Classes include Windows 8 Help (Sept. 8 and 12), which covers operation of Windows 8/8.1 and new features, Mobile Devices for Beginners (Sept. 15 and 19) for smartphones and tablets, including Android, iPhone, iPad, and more.

The eBook and Audiobook Workshop (Sept. 22 and 26) demonstrates how to use OverDrive to download free eBooks and audiobooks to your device. OverDrive eBook/Audiobook service is available to CUTPL patrons with "Resident" library card status, or ask your local library for more information.

Classes are held in cooperation with People's University through Marshall County Council on Aging. See their website for more information:

www.marshallcountycouncilonaging.org/Peoples_University.htm

These sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Andrew Baker at abaker@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941.

Pulaski Memorial Hospital is pleased to announce the addition of Dr. Melissa Dawson to the PMH Medical and Surgical Group staff as a family medicine physician.

Board-certified by the American Board of Family Medicine, Dr. Dawson received her medical degree from the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine and recently completed her residency at the Riverside Family Practice Residency Program in Newport News, Virginia.



Dr. Dawson will offer a broad range of services, including:

- Steroidal joint injection of the knees and shoulders
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Dr. Dawson welcomes patients of all ages and also focuses on women's health and obstetrics.

Dr. Dawson will begin seeing patients September 1.

To make an appointment, please call the PMH Medical Group at 574-946-2194.



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