



The Culver Citizen

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PHOTO/BRAD LOWERY

Sunset on a Culver summer...

ABOVE: The departure of summer and gradual onset of autumn (made all the more palpable by the chilly temperatures of recent days) is bittersweet in the loss of Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee's vibrant summertime activities, people, and events, but the rise of a different sort of beauty and new offerings to look forward to (like this weekend's Wine Fair and October's Culver Fall Fest). Brad Lowery shot this evocative photo from his south shore home, of the sun setting over Maxinkuckee.

In Brief

Mobile apps at Thursday Tech Time
The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library's next Thursday Tech Time will take place September 18 at 6 p.m., and will focus on apps for mobile devices. Sessions are held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call 574-842-2941, visit www.culver.lib.in.us or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us.

Award-winning quintet here Friday
Reed quintet Akropolis will perform at Culver Academies' Crisp Visual Arts Center (on Academy Road) rotunda on Friday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Fischhoff Gold medal tour. The performance is free and open to the public.

Culver Wine Fair events this wknd
The Culver Chamber of Commerce's Culver Wine Fair will feature six Indiana wineries and takes place at the Culver Cove Resort beach this Saturday, Sept. 20, from 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets to the event are \$15 per person prior to the event, and \$20 the day of the event. New this year will be a wine and food pairing dinner at The Lakehouse Grille in Culver on Friday evening, Sept. 19. On Sunday the 21st, after the wine fair, guests can stop by the "Wine & Canvas" painting class and brunch at The Corndance Cafe on Main Street. Visit culverchamber.com or facebook.com/CulverWineFair for more information.

John Nelson golf tournament Sat.
The 22nd annual "John R. Nelson" golf tournament will be held at Mystic Hills Golf Club on Sat., Sept. 20 at 8:30 a.m. Proceeds will benefit the Culver Community Staff Scholarship Fund and the Culver Comm. Schools Athletic Department. Entry fee is \$60 per person (the price includes golf, refreshments, door prizes

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Culver's Hippenhammers serve at home and around the world

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Linda and Craighton Hippenhammer of Culver are perhaps best well known around the lake as being associated with the well-known, historic home -- "The House of a Thousand Candles" -- that they purchased on the east shore of Lake Maxinkuckee in June, 1992. But they've had much more on their minds than the history of one famous house.

Craighton, a professor of library technology at Olivet Nazarene University in Bourbonnais, Illinois, and Linda, a doctor of radiology, are both interested in utilizing their skills, talents and means to serve those in need around the world.

"As followers of Jesus Christ," says Linda, "we work at showing compassion to the poor and needy. We want to be a part of God's global plan to make His love and mercy known to all."

Linda Hippenhammer's work has embodied those words in Afghanistan, Inner Mongolia, India, Cambodia, Zambia, Kenya, Panama and Ecuador, among other places, traveling with charitable organizations such as Global Health Outreach, Volunteers in Medical Missions, and World Medical Missions, for two to six weeks at a stretch, typically two to three times per year -- and all of this at her own expense.

Linda calls her radiology trade "the invisible high tech doctors in the back room with the expensive equipment."

She worked as a radiologist at two Illinois hospitals between 1987 and 2006, along the way becoming the first woman president of the medical staff at a local hospital when, in 2001, she became president of the Provena St. Mary's medical staff. She was given the Zonta Leadership Award in 2006.

When contemplating her impending retirement in 2006, Linda considered what to do next and eventually found herself in Afghanistan at Kabul's Cure International Hospital.

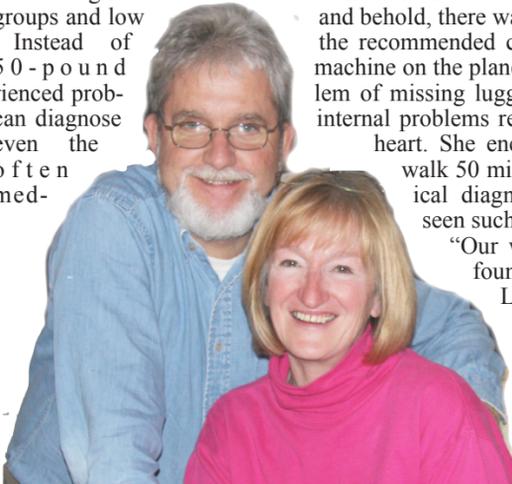
"Originally when I asked if I could be of any help, I was told no," she says. "But we radiologists are not so easily discouraged. A small portable ultrasound piece of equipment was bought to

see if we could add value to short term mission medical groups and low and behold, there was strong agreement that we do."

Instead of the recommended change of clothes, she carries the machine on the plane with her to avoid the often-expensive problem of missing luggage. With it, Linda explains, she can diagnose even the most internal problems related to thyroid, gall bladder and heart. She encounters indigenous patients who walk 50 miles for the opportunity for modern medical diagnoses. Many patients have never seen such technology.

"Our world is full of people with profound physical and spiritual needs," Linda points out. "Nearly three billion people live on less than \$2 per day, and many are dying of preventable and treatable disease. These are the people I go to see, usually out in the hinterlands, away from big cities."

See Hippenhammer page



CMA commandant discusses life lessons, Academies leadership

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver Military Academy's commandant of cadets visited the Culver Kiwanis Club recently with some lessons in service leadership and perspectives on the Academies' programs.

Capt. Mike Neller, retired from the US Navy, became commandant in July 2013, succeeding Colonel Kelly Jordan, who resigned after five years to become the dean of students at Holy Cross College in South Bend, Indiana.

A Michigan native, Neller served as a U.S. submarine officer for 29 years. Before retiring in 2007 he held numerous positions on both coasts and overseas related to submarine operations including commanding the nuclear submarine USS Florida.

During his time in the military Neller also had assignments as an instructor at Navy training commands and was a Navy ROTC instructor at Cornell University and a professor of Naval Science at the University of Notre Dame.

Between 2007 and his arrival at Culver, Neller worked in manage- See Neller page 2

Cordis Quartet to perform here Oct. 2

Critically acclaimed contemporary chamber quartet Cordis Quartet will take to the stage at Culver Academies' Eppley Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 2, as part of the ongoing Huffington Concert Series.

According to the group's website at cordismusic.com, the group fuses custom-made and traditional ethnic instruments to create their signature sound. Cordis' combination of cello (Jeremy Harman), concert cimbalom (Richard Grimes), piano (Brian O'Neill) and percussion (Andrew Beall) is enhanced by "one-of-a-kind creations such as the electric mbira, melodica, and the world's longest playing cylinder-driven music box also have a way of weaving their way into any given performance."

Cordis is also "strongly committed to engaging in ed- See Concert page 3

Council hopes tower switch will alleviate fire call problems

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver fire chief Terry Wakefield is hoping the relocation of his department's radio repeater to a higher-elevated tower will alleviate issues with fire calls being received, following a vote by Culver's town council to move the repeater at a cost initially quoted at \$6694.26.

The decision -- which took place at the Sept. 9 council meeting -- was a follow-up to the previous meeting, during which Wakefield said many fire-

men weren't receiving fire alarm tones on their radios, even though the alarm had been set off and the fire whistle was blowing. He said the problem is sporadic, but has led in recent weeks to situations where few firemen responded to a fire call, unaware of the alarm.

Wakefield acknowledged neither he, nor anyone else involved in the radio system, was completely certain what the problem is. Rich Sytsma, who has long serviced emergency department radios locally, be-

lieves the repeaters should be working, according to Wakefield, and has questioned whether elevation is the problem.

The company which handles the radio equipment, however, believes elevation could be a factor, and Wakefield said sporadic radio problems seemed to begin after the previous tower housing the repeater, then located at Sytsma's home, was blown down and the tower relocated.

Wakefield suggested the repeater should be placed on the town-owned tower

located at the town street garage on Mill Street, which would add around 23 feet in height from its current, 50-foot elevation.

"I don't know the elevation difference," he said, "but that extra 20 feet shooting over the trees (at the town garage) should improve reception."

The fire chief said he also spoke to radio personnel at the county level, who told him their system -- which sets off Culver's alarm tones -- is working fine.

"The tone goes off that sets the (fire) whistle off,"

Wakefield explained, "but it doesn't set off our radios, and it should. I hear the whistle, but my radio is five feet away from me and it doesn't go off."

Wakefield added the department pays \$600 per year to use Sytsma's tower, and the move to the town tower would eliminate that fee.

Council member Sally Ricciardi noted there would be the added expense and effort on the part of the department in needing to pro-

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Hippenhammer from page 1

"It seems everyone is fascinated at being able to look inside themselves," she adds, "and it gives me a great opportunity, in a darkened environment, to explain how God in Christ came to earth and had a similar looking gall bladder, kidneys... and He did that out of love for them."

Linda Hippenhammer emphasizes she works alongside other, usually indigenous, pre-existing ministries addressing deeper needs in the name of Christ, which invite in organizations with which she works. "Their greater needs are spiritual, septic, clean water, safety, employment, and so on. I can only bring to the table the gifts and training I have been given, and thus I am a small voice that can come."

She also notes local doctors sometimes show up for training. In some places training medical residents is part of the expectation.

Serving the enslaved

Linda has also provided medical care for women and children among the staggering 27 million still victimized by human trafficking, many ensnared in prostitution of one form or another. She spent weeks in a tent in the red-light district of Mumbai, India, caring for some of the 100,000 commercial sexual workers there who service around six customers a day. Most are suffering from sexually-transmitted diseases, including HIV. Among those she cared for at a red-light district in Nicaragua were five

and eight year old sisters sold by their mother who were rescued repeatedly with the help of the local police.

"If disease can be identified," she explains, "most countries will agree to assume responsibility for treatment. But these are women and children of the night that few societies want to acknowledge in the daytime."

Serving together

Linda and Craighton have been able to serve together on some trips as well.

After serving as an Air Force officer during the Vietnam War, Craighton earned his Masters of Library Science and worked in public libraries for 11 years plus a stint as a newspaper reporter. Then in 1991 he was hired as a Public Service Librarian at Olivet Nazarene University in Bourbonnais, Illinois.

He's accompanied Linda on many of her medical mission trips, acting on some in a support role as a logistics person, assisting in taking blood pressures, temperatures, setting up tents, guiding crowds of the sick into orderly interactions with doctors and nurses and pharmacists, testing vision and giving out free eyeglasses, leading devotionals, and so on. On some trips, he notes, he can be of help with hospital libraries.

For the past two years, for example, the couple has headed to Tenwek Hospital in Bomet, Kenya, where Linda reads CAT scans and Craighton works on improving library services and technology infrastructure.

"During those visits," Craighton said recently, "I was able to visit, give lectures, and engage library and IT staff at two Kenya universities, first at Africa Nazarene University in Nairobi, and secondly at Africa Highlands Evangelical University in Kericho. These are mission activities that Linda and I both hope to continue on into retirement."

The Holiness Library

Stateside, Craighton has played in instrumental role in a remarkable endeavor which involves technology but also helps fulfill his own Christian calling to serve in the capacity of his gifts.

While at Olivet, he had observed the increasing impact of personal computers on libraries and their mission, a trend he sought to assist in using to good effect, eventually creating a new department called Library Informatics with a staff that grew to 25.

With the rise of open access publishing within university libraries and Olivet's purchase of the Digital Commons institutional repository software in 2009, Craighton's continuing to develop work in that area led, in January, 2012, to his creation of a second technology unit within the library called Digital Initiatives, "where I could spend my full time efforts in digitizing and publishing faculty scholarship and archival and special collection materials."

He was contacted around that time by someone from the International Board of Education (IBOE) from the headquarters of the Nazarene Church in Kansas City, Missouri, who was interested in establishing a digital repository of Wesleyan religious resources suitable for reaching the whole world.

That project came to be known as the Wesleyan Holiness Digital Library, which is available now at www.whdl.org.

The repository is unique in being multilingual, and is robust in its scope. Craighton published an article in the journal "Didache: Faithful Teaching," at digitalcommons.olivet.edu/lsci_facp/11, which describes the development of the project in more detail.

"This is one project that I'm immensely proud of because of its ongoing likely potential of positive influences in lives of citizens around the world, many publications being in their own languages as the repository gets more fully populated with teaching material," he says.

Calling "The House of



PHOTO PROVIDED

Linda Hippenhammer of Culver performs an ultrasound on patient.

a Thousand Candles" home

The aforementioned article isn't Craighton Hippenhammer's first in academic journals. He's also documented the unique history and legacy of his and Linda's Lake Maxinkuckee house in, "The House of a Thousand Candles: The Lake Maxinkuckee Link," in a journal called *Traces of Indiana and Midwestern History*, in 2007, a piece that is available online at digitalcommons.olivet.edu/lsci_facp/3/.

"The article was necessary," he remarks, "since it put Culver on the map as having the best arguments for being the real 'House of a Thousand Candles' over the two other houses that claimed the same distinction."

Ironically, Craighton had initially questioned what he dismissed as "rumors" about the house's history.

He and Linda found their way to Maxinkuckee due in part to Linda's cherished summer memories of youthful summers at her grandparents' cottage near the shores of Lake Geneva (Wisconsin), something she hoped to provide for her own family. The Hippenhammers have two now-adult children and five grandchildren.

Around 1990, they started looking at lake properties in Illinois and Indiana areas, eventually purchasing the East Shore Drive home, "which has served as a wonderful gathering place for our extended family who live in far-flung places from coast to coast," says Craighton.

"The House of a Thousand Candles" was what Craighton describes as "a light mystery romance novel" written by Indianapolis author Meredith Nicholson and published in 1905. The book became a runaway best-seller (one of the top-selling novels of 1906 in the entire U.S.) and inspired three movies and many theater productions. Nicholson had been inspired to write the novel after spending some time at the home, which he never owned, but was owned by his friends Alfred and May Potts. Culver folks often ask about the secret passageways and other medieval amenities of the house in the novel, but they don't really exist in the real house.

Craighton learned that the previous owners of the house (from 1971 to 1987), Dale and Collette Long, had applied with the Marshall County Historical Society in the early 1980's for the house to become a recognized and officially designated county building or residence of historical interest. So the house is on the county's official historical tour maps of places in the county to visit or drive by.

Around 2002, he finally read the famous book, and in the spring of 2003 he researched the house, giving a talk to the Culver Antiquarian and Historical Society on the subject that summer. His article followed shortly thereafter.

Linda and Craighton Hippenhammer have been part of the Wesley United Methodist Church community in Culver for many years (it's a place where, says Linda, she sees many others "using the gifts God has given them to reach out to others with the same motivation they have"), and are active and visible in various endeavors in the Culver area, which they alternate with Illinois as "home."

That's, of course, when they aren't serving others afar – something they don't see ending anytime soon.

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Obituary

Martha Dugan Feb. 22, 1931 - Sept. 2, 2014



TRAIL CREEK — Martha Adele Dugan, 83, Trail Creek, passed peacefully away Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2014 at 9:45 p.m. in Hospice Franciscan Communities.

Private family services will be conducted. There will be no visitation. The Ott/Haverstock Funeral Chapel, Michigan City is handling arrangements.

Martha was born Feb. 22, 1931 in South Bend to the late H. Vernon Davis and Nettie (Craswell) Davis. On May 28, 1978 in Michigan City she married Raymond Dugan who, after 27 years of marriage, preceded her in death on Nov. 6, 2005.

Surviving are a daughter, Len (Dan) Studebaker of New Carlisle, Ohio; son, Dennis (Michele) Cihak of Michigan City; five grandchildren, Nicholas (Jennifer) Studebaker, Lucas Studebaker, Ingrid Studebaker, Amy (Carlos) Parra and Craig (Laura) Cihak; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Josephine Davis; and brother, Richard Davis.

She worked for the Cool-spring Pharmacy for a number of years and the Medical Group of Michigan City.

Martha was a member of First United Methodist Church where she enjoyed singing in the choir. She loved her children, her grandchildren, her great-grandchildren with great vigor. Animals, especially dogs, held a special place in her heart. Martha was a well studied musician playing the clarinet and dulcimer.

It would be amiss not to mention the town of Culver where she spent many childhood and young adult years creating life long friendships. She never tired of visiting Culver.

Contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church, 121 E. 7th St., Michigan City, IN 46360 or to the Michiana Humane Society, P.O. Box 8651, Michigan City, IN 46360. To sign a guestbook and leave condolences online visit our website at www.otthaverstock.com.

Concert from page 1



educational programs that not only bring young audiences into contact with music but also allow them to participate in its creation."

Ticket orders may be placed online via marsha.coven@culver.org, or by phone at the Eppley box office Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 574-842-7058.

Tickets may be purchased at the box offices at the Steinbrenner Performing Arts Center Box Office, located in the Foyer of the Academic Building or the Eppley Auditorium box office, located in the Lobby of the auditorium (that box office opens one hour before each performance).

November concert series entry omitted

One entry in this year's Huffington Concert Series at Culver Academies was inadvertently omitted from the performance listing in the Sept. 4 edition of The Culver Citizen.

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, award-winning stage and screen star Stephen Lang will bring the story of eight different Medal of Honor recipients to the stage in "Beyond Glory." A more detailed article on the show will appear in the Citizen closer to the date of performance.

Other performances in the 2014-2015 season include Shaping Sound (Tuesday, February 10) and "Back on Broadway" (Monday, March 9).

Neller from page 1

ment at several multi-national manufacturing companies. He received his bachelor's degree from the U.S. Naval Academy and holds a master's degree in holistic nutrition from Clayton College.

Neller told the audience at the Sept. 4 Kiwanis meeting that he had planned to be a US Marine, like his older brother. However, during his senior year Neller received a letter from the Navy's nuclear propulsion division, which at the time was run by Admiral Hyman George Rickover, the "father of the Nuclear Navy."

This was 1978, during the height of the Cold War, Neller remarked, and the Navy had noticed his record.

Neller drew laughs by way of a detailed description of a grueling interview with the then-elderly -- but tough-as-nails nonetheless -- Rickover, who grilled Neller while the latter sat on a wooden chair with one leg sawed off.

Eventually the two reached a topic Neller felt he knew something about: Communism. Rickover, however, dug into details until he found a point of minutiae unfamiliar to his interviewee, expelling Neller from his office and banishing him to a small office for the rest of the day to



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY
Capt. Mike Neller addresses the audience at Culver's Kiwanis Club recently.

contemplate what had angered the admiral.

Eventually, Rickover told young Neller he needed to work harder on his grades, which he did, eventually indeed landing in the submarine force.

Neller illustrated a major life lesson in the form of the story of an incident in which he was involved while piloting a sub in the Panama Canal. When a Panamanian tugboat hit the sub -- a potential career-ending incident only three weeks after Neller had taken command, he found himself wallowing in worry over his future. That's when Neller received a message that he must inform an eager young crew member that his wife had had a miscarriage.

"I took that as a sign and a reminder that it can never be about yourself," he told the audience. "I know

I have mission, but it's really about these guys, not myself...that was a kind of a pivotal moment for me. It was a very interesting day."

He added that he feels "very fortunate to have gone to the Naval Academy and gone into the Navy and served with a lot of great people."

Asked about "the big issues" facing Culver Academies' commandant, Neller said "the biggest thing there is, how do you keep some of the things alive at the Academy in today's world?"

Adding that the Academies has "a lot of really great kids," Neller explained one of the challenges facing the US Service Academy is the importance of perseverance in a culture in which "we don't keep score in (some games played by) young people today because they can't handle losing, but we're surprised when they crumble under adversity."

That said, Neller added that "letting women into the Armed Services forced us to look in the mirror at some of the stuff that was stupid, but some of it has its purpose."

He also said he sometimes needs to remind adults that they were once kids themselves.

"We have such great kids (at the Academies) that when kids do something kid-like, we're like, 'Oh my God!' But I remember that I did that when I was in the Navy! That doesn't mean I won't whack you for it. But sometimes we forget they're kids. We do have to hold them accountable."

Neller noted Culver received an email from a former Culver cadet, now a plebe at West Point.

"He felt the new cadet and boards process (at Culver) was actually more stressful than the system at West Point!"

Some information in this article was provided by Doug Haberland, Culver Academies Communications, from an article in the Culver Alumni magazine.

Council from page 1

vide a generator or battery backup if the repeater moved to the town garage. Wakefield said that location's battery would last eight hours, which wouldn't suffice should the town be out of tower for three days, as it was last year, so a generator could be required as a backup.

Some concern was raised that, after spending \$6,000 to move the repeater, the fire department wouldn't be guaranteed the problem would be solved. Wakefield acknowledged the point, though he said a representative of the department's radio company assured him reception would be at least somewhat better at the higher elevation.

In response to a query from council member Bill Githens, Wakefield affirmed he would investigate placing the repeater on the town's water tower, which would likely increase its elevation even more.

Ricciardi also said other departments have experienced instances of the wrong button being pushed at the county level, causing alarm issues as well, something Wakefield agreed with. However, when the fire whistle goes off, he added, the county has successfully set the alarm, which should come through department radios.

"We don't have a choice," said council member Lynn Overmyer regarding Wakefield's funding request. "We can't have the fire department not getting calls."

Other discussion, decisions

In other discussion, Wakefield also told the council his department raised \$1,700 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association at its recent 'fill the boot' campaign in Culver.

Council decisions included approval of \$2,500 appropriated towards the Culver Boys & Girls Club, as moved by council member Ed Pinder, who noted an initial \$2,500 had been allocated from the non-taxpayer-derived Riverboat Fund at an earlier meeting. The decision keeps with the council's policy in recent years of providing \$5,000 annually to support the club. Munroe and Githens, who serve on the CBGC board, recused themselves from the vote.

Approved was a request by Cheryl Rhodes on behalf of the Culver Fall Fest committee, to place a banner across Lake Shore Drive between Osborn's and the town park, to promote the Oct. 17 through 19 event.

Town clerk Karen Heim noted \$835.75 and \$940.50, respectively, had been paid in reimbursements for sidewalk repairs or replacements recently as part of the town's sidewalk sharing program. An addition \$408 was also distributed in addition to \$1,000 allocated at the previous council meeting.

Heim also noted town-wide yard sales are slated for Sept. 26 and 27, and those wishing to advertise on the town's sale map should do so by Sept. 23. Town-wide clean-up day is scheduled for Oct. 11 in the municipal lot at Lake Shore Drive and College Ave.

Heim, in answer to a query by audience member Jean Rakich, said that barricades near the Culver Elementary gymnasium on Lake Shore Drive are the result of a sinkhole in the area. Contractors Phend & Brown, who handled the storm water project completed earlier this year in that area, will investigate the problem.

Kathy Clark, representing the Culver Redevelopment Commission, told the council that a 15-second commercial promoting autumn in Culver and its Fall Fest will air in the near future on WSBT television of South Bend. She said the brief advertisement is a "quickie" commercial, and a future ad promoting winter in Culver will be 30 seconds.

Audience member Joel Samuelson thanked the council for its recent permission to place an ice water-filled pool in the town park, which facilitated the Culver Bear Club's raising \$600 to fight ALS (the activity was a twist on the recently popular ALS "ice bucket challenge").



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Culver History Corner
 The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver
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"Culver History Corner" is a semi-regular feature sponsored by the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver. whose quarterly newsletter is also sponsored in The Culver Citizen.

If these walls could talk: 921 N Lake Shore Drive (Lakeshore Clinic)

By Jeff Kenney

In our ongoing 'virtual' journey through the historic buildings and properties of Culver, we've lately made the Lake Shore Drive curve and started north, having passed Papa's and the Inn by the Lake -- all of which leads us to one of the most important buildings in town, especially today.

Much has changed since the Lake Shore Clinic at 921 N. Lake Shore Drive (at the southwest corner of that street and Academy Road) was built early in 1960, according to the Culver Citizen. In those days, Culver boasted several physicians, and of course the entire world of medical practice was quite different than it was today.

Even into the 1980s and 1990s, for example, small, local clinics like Lakeshore were able to administer a much wider range of services than today, when x-rays, for example, are referred to the hospital in Plymouth. In decades past, local physicians advertised not only their status as MDs, but Culver-based surgeons as well!

Lakeshore Clinic owes its existence originally to Dr. Frank A. Ikirt, formerly of Elkins, West Virginia.

The Sept. 13, 1955 edition of The Evening Review of East Liverpool, Ohio, reported that Ikirt was starting an osteopathic practice in Culver, Indiana, and had received his bachelor of science degree at Davis and Elkins College at Elkins, W. Va., in 1950 and took his professional training at the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine & Surgery. He represented the fourth generation of his family to practice medicine.

The Lakeshore Clinic, however, didn't yet exist. Instead, Ikirt began his practice in the offices formerly occupied by longtime Culver physician Dr. C. G. Mackey, who had joined the staff of the Indiana State Hospital at Logansport. His office -- and hence, Ikirt's first professional Culver home -- was located upstairs at the K of P building on the east side of North Main Street in downtown Culver (today's JMC Engineering building).

Ikirt would go on shortly to play a role in launching two local clinics, the first in Sept., 1955, when the Citizen reported that, "through the combined farsighted efforts of Dr. E. D. Powers and Dr. F. A. Ikirt, a handsome and splendidly equipped new osteopathic medical center is being erected as the southeast corner of Cass and Ohio Streets, just a block south of the school building."

The Indiana limestone structure, which for decades housed the Culver Community Schools administration building and is today home to part of Culver Academies' technical services staff, was dubbed The Culver Clinic and, according to the Citizen, included 14 large rooms and several smaller rooms for its diagnostic and treatment facilities.

"All modern diagnostic services will be available," added the paper, "including X-ray and fluoroscope, electrocardiogram, basal metabolism, and a complete blood chemistry laboratory."

In 1959, Ikirt purchased the lot at Lake Shore Drive and Academy, which had no commercial development on it at the time.

The Culver Citizen in January 6, 1960, announced that contractor Jack Kowatch had built the new "Ikirt Clinic" in record time, erecting the structure just 46 days after Ikirt purchased the property!

By later that year, the Citizen featured regular advertisements for the "Ikirt clinic - Frank A. Ikirt, D.O. Physician & Surgeon," at the 921 Lakeshore Drive address.

Oddly, the Citizen doesn't appear to make mention of Dr. Ikirt's departure, though his name would leave the clinic

in 1963. A "Google" search for his next whereabouts only yields a reference to his opening a clinic in Sept., 1965 in Tucson, Arizona (he appears to have died in Tombstone, Ariz. in 1983, at 61 years old).

Meanwhile, Dr. Joseph D. Howard, according to the May 1, 1963 Culver Citizen, moved his doctor's offices from the K of P Building (or the "second floor of the Lion's Den building," as the paper referred to it, a reference to the large, second-floor meeting space of Culver's Lions Club in that structure for decades), to the 921 Lake Shore building.

The move, added the Citizen, "will be a convenience to both Dr. Howard and his patients because there will be no stairs to climb for the patients and the clinic affords additional room for the Doctor's services."

It was noted the rooms there would afford the current reception room and laboratory, three examination rooms, a treatment room, a private office for Dr. Howard, and a storage room. The building's name, also, was changed to "Offices of Dr. Joseph D. Howard, M.D."

That same year (on Feb. 13), Shellie Drang joined the clinic staff as a nurse. She would continue to be one of the familiar faces there until her retirement in 2011.

In 1966, Dr. Marciano George Rosero, Jr. joined Howard at the Clinic (he would depart for his own practice in Kewanna in the fall of 1967, where he continued to practice for some years).

In March, 1968, the Citizen announced that Michael Deery, M.D. would begin medical practice April 7, 1968 at the Lake Shore Clinic. A graduate of Marion College and Indiana University

School of Medicine, Deery received his M.D. in June 1965 and served one year internship at

Marion County General Hospital in Indianapolis. He also served two years of active duty with the United States Public Health Service as a commissioned Medical Officer, at the Turtle Mountain Chippewa Indian Reservation in North Dakota. His wife Judy attended Marion College St. Vincent's School of Nursing in Indianapolis.

In August, 1968, Dr. Howard departed Culver. The clinic was served by several others during the ensuing years, before Dr. Warren K. Reiss joined the Lakeshore Clinic around 1978, thus creating the partnership which would continue for the next 30-plus years up to today.

Drs. Deery and Reiss have also served through many of those years as Culver Academies student physicians, after the school discontinued the employ of a full-time, on-campus physician of its own.

Along the way, the clinic outlasted the several other medical practices operating in Culver, most of which had faded by the mid to late 1970s (in addition to Ohio Street, there was a College Avenue clinic as well, among others), remaining distinctly "small town" in approach and, for that matter, maintaining what must for many customers be the comfortably familiar layout and look of the place.

This continues today, apparently largely unaffected by the purchase, in the summer of 2011, of the operation by the Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center Inc., affiliating the clinic with the Saint Joseph Physician Network.

The clinic's location also situates it at the edge of the next Culver "business district" we'll be examining in coming installments of this series. Stay tuned.



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY
 The Lake Shore Clinic as photographed in 2011, when it officially became part of the St. Joseph Physicians Network.

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Cavs compete with Cougars

By James Costello
Sports Editor

CULVER – First-year Culver Community head coach Darren Rodriguez issued a challenge to his players before Friday night’s match-up with Northern State Conference favorite New Prairie — just compete.

For two quarters, the Cavaliers did just that, playing the Cougars to a 21-21 stalemate. Then in the third quarter, the wheels came off somewhat.

New Prairie scored three times while holding Culver scoreless during a critical third quarter, and the Cougars handed the host Cavs a 56-33 NSC loss at home.

“Today I wanted them to compete. I challenged our kids, I didn’t care who was across from us,” said an upbeat Rodriguez after the game. “We have to start understanding — and I think our kids do — it’s not about our opponent, it’s about us. We’ve got to worry about us and just get after it, and I thought we did a great job of that.”

“I told our kids I’m very proud of their effort and proud of how we played except for a little stretch. We’ve just got to kind of build from this and continue to get better and know that we can’t go through these stretches where we have a lull here and a lull there.”

With the score knotted at 21-all, the trouble began for Culver when Tyler Weller returned the second half’s opening kick-off 86 yards to give the Cougars a 28-21 advan-



PHOTO/KAREN LEE PHOTOGRAPHY

Culver Comm. High School junior Westin Bush (number 34), left, breaks away from the pack during Friday night’s game against New Prairie.

tage with the ensuing extra-point kick by Evan King just 13 seconds into the third stanza. The Cavs went three and out on the next series, and New Prairie wasted little time stretching the lead to 35-21 with a quick two-play, 63-yard scoring drive capped off by Kyle Foerg’s 32-yard pass to Weller with 9:47 on the clock. The score remained 35-21 until New Prairie struck again on another big play, this time by Jordan Peck as the Cougars junior rambled in from 61 yards out to push the visitors’ advantage to 42-21 with King’s sixth PAT of the night.

“The third quarter was a rough quarter for us. The kick-off return for a touchdown, you’ve got to close. We didn’t really want to kick that ball right down the middle, we wanted to kick it down the outside, but we didn’t get it to where we wanted it to go,” said Rodriguez. “After that in the next series we came out and punted three or four plays later so we didn’t see any success right away and they’re feeling good about something and then they go down and score again. You could see... our kids just kind of deflate. And we had so much game left, you can’t just go down and be like ‘Oh, what are we going to do?’ We’ll learn from that.”

While New Prairie gained the bulk of its offense on the ground — the Cougars rushed for 408 yards on 34 carries led by Weller’s 127 yards and Nick Brassell’s 113 yards — the Cavs added some new wrinkles to their passing game that the team plans to carry forward into the rest of the season.

Culver’s aerial attack seemed to catch New Prairie off guard as Preston Hansel passed for 234 yards and two touchdowns at a 13-for-32 clip Friday night. Everett Kruger reeled in six catches for 91 yards and a touchdown as Culver kept competing with just 57 seconds left on the game clock, while Westin Bush managed three catches for 49 yards and a TD, the first of the night on an 11-yard pass from Hansel that gave the Cavs an initial 6-0 advantage with the failed kick at the 7:51 stop of the first frame.

“We know that they’re going to, especially in terms of the option game, do a great job of understanding what they need to stop, so I thought for us spreading them out a little bit and making them defend in space was something that we could use to our benefit,” Rodriguez said. “Early on I think it took them by surprise. We hadn’t done this in any other game. We’re capable of throwing

See Cavs page 6

Eagles humbled by LCC

By Kyle Hilliard
Correspondent

CULVER — The Culver Military Academy Eagles were defeated by the Class 2A No. 4 Lafayette Central Catholic Knights by a score of 35-7 Friday at Oliver Field.

The Eagles scored their lone touchdown with 1:04 left in the game when the game was well in hand.

“I am glad we finished the game on a positive note. We have a lot to work on before next week,” said CMA head coach Andy Dorrel. “It’s OK to be humbled once in a while, ‘once’ in a while, and tonight was our chance. Now we have to get back at it starting tomorrow.”

LCC scored its first touchdown of the night on a 26-yard run by junior Jackson Anthrop with 4:32 left in the first quarter. CMA followed that up with a three and out and gave the ball back to LCC on its own 26. On the Knights’ first play of the drive they connected for a 46-yard pass and later capped off the drive with a 21-yard touchdown pass with 0:40 remaining in the first.

CMA followed up the score with another three and out, but junior Ryan Hallenbeck intercepted a LCC pass to regain possession. That next drive was halted by a penalty that wiped away a first down and gave the ball back to LCC. The Knights then marched 66 yards down the field to go ahead 21-0 with 3:18 remaining in the half.

“They played really aggressive on defense. We knew that they were a really good football team and they showed that tonight,” said Dorrel. “They definitely out muscled us up front. Unfortunately we had some penalties that stalled some drives. I give a lot of credit to LCC. We just could not get into any sort of rhythm on offense.”

The Knights opened up the second half taking the kickoff all the way to the Culver 14 and punched it in on the next play to go up 28-0. They would score their last touchdown with 8:14 remaining in the game and Culver finally got on the board with 1:04 left to make the final 35-7. The Knights outgained the Eagles 133-26 on the ground, but both teams were evenly matched through the air.

With the loss, CMA drops to 3-1 and will travel to Brebeuf Jesuit next week. LCC is now also 3-1.

• LAFAYETTE CENTRAL CATHOLIC 35,
• CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY 7

At Culver

Score by quarters

LCC: 14 7 7 7 – 35

CMA: 0 0 0 7 – 7

First Quarter

L — Jackson Anthrop 26 run (Sam Milazzo kick), 4:32

L — Ben Metzinger 21 pass from Avery Denhart (Milazzo kick), 0:40

Second Quarter

L — Anthrop 7 run (Milazzo kick), 3:18

Third Quarter

L — Brandon Yeagy 14 run (Milazzo kick), 11:45

Fourth Quarter

L — Luke Fusiek 77 pass from Denhart (Milazzo kick), 8:37

C — Ryan Hallenbeck 43 pass from Jesse Brownfield (Cole Winchester kick), 1:04

Team Stats

LCC

Rushing: 31-133; Anthrop 14-111, Yeagy 6-41

Passing: Denhart 6-10-2 174 yards 1 int

Receiving: Fusiek 4-152

Fumbles-Lost: 3-1

Penalties: 4-37

CMA

Rushing: 27-26; Alex Johnson 12-8, Joe Johnson 6-8

Passing: Brownfield 21-37-1 191 yards

Receiving: Hallenbeck 4-69, Max Arguindegui 3-38, Ross Thompson 3-34

Fumbles-Lost: 2-0

Penalties: 7-35

Sports briefs

Volleyball

Culver tops Argos

Culver Community’s volleyball team rallied back from a first-game loss to beat Argos in four games, 23-25, 25-12, 25-10, 25-9, in Argos Tuesday.

Brianna Overmyer and Donna Zehner each served up five aces for Culver.

Baylie Fearnow finished with 10 digs. Marisa Howard notched 10 assists, and Fearnow, Howard and Zehner each logged six kills as Culver moved to 4-3.

• CULVER 3, ARGOS 1

(23-25, 25-12, 25-10, 25-9)

At Argos

Culver stats

Aces: Brianna Overmyer 5, Donna Zehner 5

Digs: Bayli Fearnow 10, Tosha Harris 9, Janele VanDePutte 8

Assist: Marisa Howard 10, Brianna Overmyer 5

Kills: Bayli Fearnow 6, Marisa Howard 6, Donna Zehner 6

Records: Culver 4-3.

CGA downs Washington

Culver Girls Academy’s volleyball team trumped Washington in four games in South Bend Tuesday, 26-16, 25-23, 23-25, 25-15.

Kayla Trefren pounded out 17 kills for CGA, while Rachel Simon recorded 11 assists. Olivia Sever served up six aces, and Carlyle Marrs finished with five digs for CGA, which improved to 2-5 on the season.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 3,

See Sports page 6



PHOTOS PROVIDED

Visitor Center, museum sign goes up

The Museum of Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee History and The Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee Visitor Center have become much easier to spot thanks to installation last Friday of a new, metal sign affixed near their mutual entryway at 102 W. Jefferson St., (Suites A and B, respectively — in the southwest corner of the First Farmers Bank on Main and Jefferson Streets. “The classic vintage street signs were the inspiration for the design,” says museum director Anna Campbell, referring to the “vintage” motif of Culver’s municipal street signs as upgraded in recent years via a Department of Transportation grant and Culver Redevelopment Commission funds. “The new sign ties in the charm of the area while maintaining consistency.”

Pictured ABOVE, LEFT, is a representative of In Stitch'z and Signz of Argos handling the install. “On behalf of First Farmers Bank & Trust, it was a great pleasure to see the official signage of the Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee Museum and Visitor Center hoisted and installed over the doors to our shared space here in Culver,” said First Farmers branch manager Chad Van Herk, who also serves on the Visitor Center board. “I am personally thrilled to have been part of this community effort to establish the physical presence of both the Museum and Visitor Center in one convenient location.”

Chrobot, former St. Mary’s pastor, dies

Rev. Leonard F. Chrobot, former pastor at St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church in Culver, passed away last Tuesday, Sept. 9 in South Bend, Indiana. Born in South Bend on April 16, 1938, Fr. Leonard had taught English at the University of Notre Dame, served as Academic Dean and President St. Mary’s College at Notre Dame, and began serving as pastor of St. Mary of the Lake in Culver -- also serving Culver Academies -- from 1989 to 1991. Visitation for Fr. Chrobot was Sept. 12 in St. Hedwig Catholic Church in South Bend, and Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Sept. 13.

Autism center needs meeting Sept. 25

Lighthouse Autism Center is having a community interest meeting to determine the level of need for an autism therapy center in Plymouth/Marshall County. It is critical that families and professionals who know or care for children with autism attend this meeting to express the need for an autism center and to better understand what services the center will provide.

The meeting will take place Thursday, September 25 at 6:30 p.m., at LifePlex (Pearl Conference Room), 2855 Miller Dr., Plymouth.

Please contact Pat Sweeney, Family Outreach Coordinator at Lighthouse Autism Center with any questions. 574.387.4313 or PatS@LighthouseAutismCenter.com

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Sports from page 5

WASHINGTON 1 (26-16, 25-23, 23-25, 25-15)
At South Bend
CGA stats
Kills: Kayla Trefren 17, Olivia Sever 12
Blocks: Eleanor Erickson 3
Assists: Rachel Simon 22, Erica Sadlowski 10
Aces: Olivia Sever 6
Digs: Carlyle Marrs 5, Olivia Sever 4, Rachel Simon 4
Record: Culver Girls Academy 2-5
JV Score: Culver Girls Academy 2, South Bend Washington 0 (25-7, 25-12)
JV Record: Culver Girls Academy 2-0

Bremen beats Culver

Bremen’s volleyball team beat Culver in three sets Thursday, 5-22, 25-20, 25-14.

Chelsea Huppert recorded 18 kills with six blocks to lead the Lady Lions. Brooke Fitch passed out 13 digs in the win.

Culver was led on the attack by Bayli Fearnow’s six kills. Fearnow also finished with eight digs.

• BREMEN 3, CULVER 0 (25-22, 25-20, 25-14)
At Culver
Bremen stats
Kills: Chelsea Huppert 18, Shelby Zellmer 8
Blocks: Huppert 6
Assists: Sabrina Gilley 25
Digs: Brooke Fitch 13
Culver stats
Kills: Bayli Fearnow 6
Blocks: Donna Zehner 4
Assists: Marisa Howard 11
Digs: Fearnow 8, Tosha Harris 7
Records: Bremen 7-6 (1-0 NSC).
JV score: Bremen beat Culver, 25-6, 25-7.

Girls soccer

CGA downs Argos

The Culver Academy girls’ soccer team earned a big Northern Indiana Soccer Conference (NISC) win with a 3-0 victory over Argos. The Eagles got the game winner 20 minutes into the match when Anna Tompos found Erin Lopez-Vine wide open and the sophomore midfielder finished a shot from 19 yards. Korynn Brewer fed Anne Marie Wright for a goal right before the half to put the visitors up 2-0.

The Dragons had good header opportunities from Megan Ditmire, Courtney Dunlap and Kennedy Binkley in

the second half, but none found the back of the net. Argos, now 5-3-1 on the year, hosts Clay Saturday, with the JV starting at 10 am. Culver hosts Wawasee, Saturday at 1:45
• CULVER ACADEMY 3, ARGOS 0
FIRST HALF
C-Erin Lopez-Vine (Anna Tompos) 20th minute
C-Anne Marie Wright (Korynn Brewer) 39th minute
SECOND HALF
C-Jordan Blackburne (Lopez-Vine) 76th minute
Shots on Goal: Culver Academy 8, Argos 6
Saves: Culver Academy 6 (Hannah Fisher), Argos 5 (Jenni Fishburn)
Corners: Argos 6, Culver Academy 4

Boys soccer

CMA edges Boon Grove

Culver Military’s boys soccer team handed Boone Grove a 3-2 extra time loss at home in Culver Thursday.

Nick Bissonnette, Nicholas Cefalu and Rogello Andres Sada all scored for CMA, which took an even seven shots to Boone Grove’s seven shots in the win. Andres Sada’s goal came in the 83rd minute to lift his team to the win.

• CULVER MILITARY 3, BOONE GROVE 2
At Culver
FIRST HALF
CMA -- Nick Bissonnette 3rd.
BG -- Nick Azevado 27th.
CMA -- Nicholas Cefalu (Eduardo Margalef) 37th.
SECOND HALF
BG -- Azevado 54th.
CMA -- Rogello Andres Sada 83rd.
Shots: Boone Grove 7, CMA 7; Saves: Boone Grove 4 (Nathan Miller), CMA 4 (Oscar Alegria); Corners: Boone Grove 0, CMA 5.
JV score: CMA 3, Boone Grove 0.

Girls golf

CGA tops triangular

The Culver Girls Academy golf team beat both Logansport and Caston Tuesday at Mystic Hills.

Lauren Read led CGA with a 40. Hannah Brumback and Mackenzie Toth carded scores of 45 and 47, respectively, while Makenna Morsches and Olivia Hirschy both fired 50.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 182, LOGANSPORT 196, CASTON 248 at Mystic Hills Golf Course (Par 35)
CGA (182): Lauren Read 40, Mackenzie Toth 47, Hannah Brumback 45,

MaKenna Morsches 50, Olivia Hirschy 50.
Logansport (196): Kristina Kniesley 41, Haley Lopez 45, Megan Farris 56, Bree Bair 54, Grace Boyd 58.
Caston (248): Berklee 48, Alyssa Fagner 59, Sabrina Hale 62, Emily Strain 74, Madeline Moeller 73.
Record: CGA 7-1.

Cross country

CMA tops Triton

CMA’s cross country team beat Triton by a score of 17-45 in a dual meet Tuesday in Culver.

Landrum Neer won the race for Culver in a time of 18:09.

Derek Johnston led the way for Triton with an 18:41 time in fourth place overall.

• CULVER MILITARY 17, TRITON 45
At Culver
Top 10: 1. Landrum Neer (C) 18:09; 2. Justin Matei (C) 18:20; 3. Zach Dunlap (C) 18:27; 4. Derek Johnston (T) 18:41; 5. Jose Figueroa (C) 19:25; 6. Michael Johnston (C) 19:42; 7. Shane Pursch (C) 19:49; 8. Bailey Watkins (T) 20:04; 9. Philip Yang (C) 20:11; 10. Changmin Kang (C) 20:11.

Girls cross country

CGA beats Lady Trojans

The Culver Girls Academy cross country team downed Triton 15-50 in a dual meet in Culver Tuesday.

Sydney Wolff won the race for Culver in a time of 21:58.

Bailey McIntyre paced Triton in 24:42, good enough for sixth place.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 15, TRITON 50
At Culver
Top 10: 1. Sydney Wolff (C) 21:58; 2. Annie Shea (G) 22:15; 3. Stephanie Ma (C) 22:32; 4. April Miltich (C) 22:36; 5. Olivia Martinez (C) 23:06; 6. Bailey McIntyre (T) 24:42; 7. Saga Brismar (C) 25:21; 8. Freda Hu (C) 25:26; 9. Lydia Jaqua (C) 25:27; 10. Erin Thomas (C) 25:31.

Report Culver news anytime at

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Cavs from page 5

the ball; we have some guys who can make plays — John Robbins and Cody Valiquet and Westin Bush made some catches. Preston is getting more comfortable in the pocket... I think that’s going to be a part of our offense from here on out. We’re going to be able to do some of these things, and it makes us harder to defend. That’ll help us in the long run.”

Culver went blow-for-blow with New Prairie throughout the first half, jumping ahead on Bush’s TD reception and regaining the lead at 14-7 on a Hansel 1-yard plunge with 4:39 remaining in the first quarter.

New Prairie answered back with a quick score on Tyler Weller’s 50-yard pass to Drake Dierdorf at the 6:18 stop of the second, but Culver once again took the lead with a 12-play scoring drive culminating in Bush’s 1-yard dive into the end zone with 1:17 remaining in the half.

The big play hurt the Cavs once more as Weller ran one in from 52 yards out to knot the score at 21-all with 56 ticks on the clock.

Culver continued to battle in the fourth despite being down four scores after Weller opened the stanza’s scoring with an 11-yard TD run with 9:46 left to play.

Hansel capped off a 12-play, 76-yard scoring drive with a 1-yard dive into the end zone that cut New Prairie’s lead to 49-27 when Josh Krsek’s kick was blocked at the 3:30 stop of the clock.

Nick Brassell ran in New Prairie’s final score from 68 yards out with 3:13 on the clock, but the Cavs kept competing until the end as Hansel hooked up with Kruger for the game’s final TD with 57 ticks remaining to play.

While New Prairie moves to 3-1 overall with a 2-0 NSC mark, Culver slips to an even 2-2 with a 1-1 NSC record. The Cavs hit the road for Bremen in another Northern State match-up next week, and Rodriguez is hopeful his team can carry over some of its progress from the Cougars match-up into next week’s game.

“I think our kids realize no matter who we play we can compete against them in this conference. And that’s my goal — I told the kids if this is the last year of the conference, I don’t care who lines up across from us, we should be able to compete against them, no matter if they’re a 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, I don’t care what it is. I want us to come out and play hard and be competitors. This is going to build us into the future in our new conference when we get that going,” said the Cavs boss.

“We’re going in the right direction. We’ve got a great group of kids that are really buying in.”

• NEW PRAIRIE 56, CULVER COMMUNITY 33
At Culver
New Prairie: 7 14 21 14 — 56
Culver: 14 7 0 12 — 33

Scoring summary

First quarter
CC — Preston Hansel 11-yd pass to Westin Bush (kick fail), 7:51
NP — Drake Dierdorf run 57 yds (Evan King kick), 6:44
CC — Hansel run 1 yd (Hansel run), 4:39
Second quarter
NP — Tyler Weller 50-yd pass to Dierdorf (King kick), 6:18
CC — Bush run 1 yd (Josh Krsek kick), 1:17
NP — Weller run 52 ids (King kick), 0:56
Third quarter
NP — Weller return kick-off 86 yds (King kick), 11:47
NP — Kyle Foerg 32-yd pass to Tyler Weller (King kick), 9:47
NP — Jordan Peck run 61 yds (King kick), 1:49
Fourth quarter
NP — Weller run 11 yds (King kick), 9:46
CC — Hansel run 1 yd (kick blocked), 3:30
NP — Nick Brassell run 68 yds (King kick), 3:13
CC — Hansel 20-yd pass to Everett Kruger (kick blocked), 0:57
Team stats
Culver
Rushing: 45-257; Preston Hansel 38-241, Cody Valiquet 1-11.
Passing: Hansel 13-32-0 for 234 yds
Receiving: Everett Kruger 6-91, John Robbins 2-66, Westin Bush 3-49, Cody Valiquet 2-28.
First downs: 23
Penalties-yds lost: 8-70
Fumbles-lost: 1-0
New Prairie
Rushing: 34-408; Tyler Weller 9-127, Nick Brassell 11-113; Jordan Peck 6-73
Passing: Tyler Weller 1-1 for 50, Kyle Foerg 1-1 for 32.
Receiving: Drake Dierdorf 1-50, Tyler Weller 1-32.
First downs: 15
Penalties-yds lost: 4-40
Fumbles-lost: 2-1
Records: New Prairie 3-1 (2-0 NSC), Culver 2-2 (1-1 NSC)

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Final carillon recital of 2014 Oct. 4

On Saturday, October 4, at 4 p.m., John Gouwens will present the final recital for 2014 on the 51-bell carillon in the tower of the Memorial Chapel, on the campus of Culver Academies, Culver, IN.

A theme for much (though not all) of the program is music composed or arranged by carillonners who have at one time or another performed at Culver. Milford Myhre served as Culver's carillonneur from 1957-1967, subsequently moving to a full-time carillon-only position in Florida. He is represented by his transcription of an Air with Variations.

Myhre's first carillon teacher was Ronald Barnes, who became a much-loved composer for the carillon, and during Myhre's tenure, Barnes performed at Culver many times. Gouwens will play two settings of Scottish folk songs by Barnes. Staf Nees was the second director of the Royal Carillon School in Mechelen, Belgium, and performed twice at Culver during North American recital tours. (Myhre also studied with Nees in Belgium for a short time.) For this program, Gouwens will play one of Nees's compositions - Fantasia I - which features the lyric, sentimental style that is typical of Belgian romantic carillon music.

John Courter was the carillonneur of Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, and played a recital on the 2003 series at Culver. For this program, Gouwens will play Courter's "Evocation," which won a prize in the composition competition organized by The Guild of Carillonners in North America.

One of Gouwens's mentors was Albert Gerken, who played a memorable recital at Culver in the course of the 1985 congress of The Guild of Carillonners in North America. This recital will end with pieces written for musical clocks by Franz Joseph Haydn, transcribed for carillon by Gerken.

Unrelated to the above theme, two other pieces will be included on the program.

Gov. Pence proclamation recognizes Potawatomi Trail of Death

Indiana Governor Mike Pence has issued a proclamation recognizing the special and historic significance of the Potawatomi trail and the enriching culture of the Potawatomi and proclaiming September 20, 2014, as "Potawatomi Trail of Death Remembrance Day."

This is at the request of Shirley Willard, Fulton County Historian of Rochester, Ind., who has spent 40 years making the general public understand the forced removal in 1838 of the Potawatomi from Indiana to Kansas, a trail of 660 miles in which 42 died.

This is the best documented removal of Native American Indians from their lands, recorded by Father Benjamin Petit, artist George Winter, John Tipton papers, 1838 diary, and more. The Potawatomi signed 40 treaties, more than any other tribe. Willard formed committees in 26 counties, which have erected nearly 80 historical markers in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas, and over 150 historic highway signs.

Many of the Potawatomi lived on or near Lake Maxinkuckee, including members of both Chief Nees-Wau-Ghee's and Chief Aubbeennaubee's tribes.

Pence's Proclamation will be presented by Tim Harman, State Representative, to the Potawatomi at the Trail of Courage Living History Festival at 10 a.m. on Sept. 20. Accepting will be several members of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation of Oklahoma, including Jon Boursaw, Topeka, Kansas; George Godfrey, Athens, Illinois; Sister Virginia Pearl, Concordia, Kansas; Bob and Janet Pearl, Parma Heights, Ohio, Susan Campbell, Hawaii, Tracy Locke, Lafayette, Indiana, and others.

The 39th annual Trail of Courage Living History Festival is produced by the Fulton County Historical Society on US 31. For more information contact 574-223-4436 or www.fultoncountyhistory.org or www.potawatomi-tda.org.

Culver's Munroe among chairs of United Way of Marshall County campaign 2014

Culver's Ginny Munroe is one of the chairs for this year's United Way of Marshall County campaign.

Munroe, owner of Deadline Driven Publishing, is also the current Culver town council president and chair of the board of the Culver Boys & Girls Club.

Other United Way chairs include Donna Burroughs (Triton School Corporation), Pam Mahler-Lee (Anythyme Herbs, Inc.), Cindy Rash (Midwest Ag Finance), Debi Sahlhoff (State Farm, Bremen), Jeannette Teall (RE/MAX Oak Crest Realty), and Susan Wagner (retired from Plymouth Community School Corporation).

This year's campaign goal is to raise \$550,000, all of which will stay in Marshall County to provide health and human services through community initiatives and funding support for 24 partner agencies.

"We have a strong team again this year to lead the campaign," said United Way Executive Director Linda Yoder. "And there are many others who are providing much needed support as well. It truly is a volunteer effort."

Throughout the campaign, the United Way of Marshall County will give presentations at local area businesses. Every dollar counts to help meet basic needs for a good life: a quality education that leads to a good job, income that can support a family through retirement and good health. United Way volunteers are sharing the theme "The Power of We" with individuals and organizations across the county.

To learn more, schedule a presentation, or make a donation, contact the United Way of Marshall County, located at 2701 N Michigan Street in Plymouth, or call 574-936-3366 or email info@marshallcountyuw.org. Additional information is available on the United Way website at www.marshallcountyuw.org.

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and meal). Hole sponsor cost is \$200. Please make Checks available to Culver Community High School. Contact Athletic Secretary Tammy Shedrow at 574-842-5690.

Town-wide yard sales, clean-up day

Culver's town-wide yard sales are slated for Sept. 26 and 27, and those wishing to advertise on the town's sale map should do so by Sept. 23 at the Culver town hall on Washington Street, or by calling 574-842-3140. Town-wide clean-up day is scheduled for Oct. 11 in the municipal lot at Lake Shore Drive and College Ave.

Free 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 Mobile Devices for Beginners (Sept. 19), an eBook and Audiobook Workshop (Sept. 22 and 26). 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.

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.

Texas Hold-Em at VFW

Culver VFW Post 6919, 108 E. Washington Street, will resume its Texas Hold-Em tournaments on the second Sunday of each month (Oct. 12 and 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.

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.

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,

Free community meal at CBC Oct. 5

Culver Bible Church on South Main Street will host a free community meal Sunday, Oct. 5, 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.

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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