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raise rates is not palatable," said council member Sally Ricciardi. "But the fact is that if we want to keep drinking water in Culver, it means it's something we have to do."

With regards to the water plant project, the council held a public hearing regarding application for a new grant round to help fund the aforementioned project.

Grant writer Shannon McLeod told the council that its application for \$400,000 in grant funds for the project had been denied. Noting the process is "very competitive" and that Culver has been successful in receiving grants five out of the last five times it applied, McLeod said the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs, which manages the grant funds, told her that, for the first time in 15 years, a surplus of unused grant money had accumulated amounting to around \$4 million, so there will be a supplemental round favoring those who had applied but been denied.

Due to an income survey earlier this year, McLeod said Culver also qualifies to request additional funds to a total of \$500,000. Grant awards will be announced Oct. 17, said McLeod, praising the work of Heim and town manager Dave Schoeff in providing information for the project.

The council voted to sign the new application.

Munroe also explained that the grant in question would only cover about a third of the total water plant project cost, with the state revolving fund offering the best interest rates for a loan to complete the rest of the project.

Fire radio update

Culver fire chief Terry Wakefield updated the council on the effort to move the department's radio repeater, which he believes is likely the culprit in department members not receiving fire calls in recent months.

He explained a delay had arisen due to FCC regulations on height, but he believes the matter is resolved and the radio repeater will hopefully be elevated to 144 feet, or at least 100 feet if the former number isn't allowed.

He said the hope is to install the repeater before winter weather sets in.

Wakefield also noted next month is fire safety month,

and the department will visit Culver's preschools and public schools to help educate children there.

The fire department has had two more new recruits, making four recent new members, which the chief said brings the total to 18.

CRC contract debated

The council debated how to handle a situation in which the Culver Redevelopment Commission entered into a contract with a company currently bidding for the same service, something Heim and Schoeff emphasized they never authorized, though they did provide contact information to Kathy Clark of the CRC.

Clark told the council that the CRC would be funding purchase and installation of 15 "vintage"-styled street lights similar to those installed in downtown Culver in recent months and years, along Culver's major thoroughfares between Evil Czech Brewery and State Road 10 (though skipping residential districts along the way).

The idea, Clark explained, is to create a consistent look to encourage visitors to follow the lights to other businesses.

Debated, however, was the CRC's decision to contract with the company Culver has used for the past three years to install holiday decorations in its business districts.

Munroe said the town, whose three-year contract with the company has expired, had already put in a request to that company for a cost proposal for another three-year contract, and had requested similar proposals from other companies in order to choose the lowest bidder. Clark noted the contract entered into with the company by CRC -- which is legally part of the town of Culver -- is a three-year one.

Complicating the matter is the fact that the contract form itself uses the Town of Culver as letterhead, while the contract was signed by Clark as a representative of CRC, rather than the town. The poles, however, are town property, and CRC itself is an established commission of the town.

"We can't have people enter into contracts on our behalf when we have something out for bid," said Munroe, adding the holiday decoration contract was a council agenda item at meetings in the recent past and future. "We've asked for people to bid on the project, so I'm not comfortable. What are we supposed to tell the other companies?"

Schoeff added he already had two bids on the project as of that meeting.

Clevenger suggested opening the bids for the project once the deadline is reached and considering who the lowest bidder is. He added that CRC is not authorized to enter into a contract with a business regarding town property if that business' price isn't the lowest bid.

Clark expressed frustration that the company with which the contract was signed didn't divulge it was bidding on the same job with the town at the time.

2015 budget near final

The council also accepted, on first reading, the proposed 2014 town budget, following a public hearing on the matter. During the hearing, Heim said the overall budget proposed is \$1,229,946, down from last year's \$1,250,676.

Heim said all departments worked this year to lower their proposed budgets, which are set at actual revenue rather than dipping into reserves. She lauded the department heads for their efforts.

Final approval for the budget will take place at the Oct. 14 council meeting.

Approvals, other discussion

Council approvals at the meeting included \$1,595 for a continuing education class for Schoeff; the hiring of up to three seasonal employees for this fall's leaf pickup; the Culver Knights of Columbus' request to hold a candy fundraiser on Oct. 4 at various Culver intersections; appointment of Tom Kearns -- the only requestor for the position -- as a member of Culver's Tree Commission; Heim's signing of contracts with Heminger House of Marshall County and the Culver Boys & Girls Club for donations (\$2,500 for Heminger and \$5,000 for CBGC); one property lien was released and three liens filed for sewer payments.

Also approved was an annual use contract at \$1,350 for the town's county-partnered GIS software, and \$2,295.57 for servicing of four town-owned backup generators.

Pending approval from the county excise board, the council approved a request from Evil Czech Brewery to hold a beer garden in downtown Culver Oct. 18 as part of the Culver Fall Fest.

Schoeff informed the council that Culver's plan commission will relocate its October 21, 6:30 p.m. meeting to the train station - depot on Lake Shore Drive to be part of implementation training for various town boards and commissions regarding Culver's recently-completed comprehensive plan.

Completed, said Schoeff, is a "downstream structure" built at the bi-county drainage board's request, to regulate flow of storm water out of Culver to the west, in the wake of the town's now-complete storm water rehabilitation project.

Council member Lynn Overmyer expressed unhappiness with a much-discussed property at the northeast corner of State Street and College Avenue, drawing particular attention to a tarp she said had been there for a year and a half. Clevenger said the property is on a list of locations being discussed as he works with Schoeff towards an altered town policy on "problem" properties.

Donovan to speak at Culver TOPS

Hear the “Indy Girl” Beth Donovan talk about her story during the Culver TOPS meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1 in the large meeting room at Culver- Union Township Public Library.

Donovan lost weight without any surgery, starting in a wheelchair and is now able to live an active life. She will be talking about her journey to a healthier life - style, the struggles she has endured and the success she has obtained. She is still on her journey, even though she has lost a total of 240 pounds over the course of eight years. She is now a lifestyle coach helping others to lose weight the right way, by journaling, moving more, and being realistic with your life and your goals. The public is invited to attend.



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Anniversary - Dowd



Wilbur Ray and Rachel Rosa Dowd of Culver will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Oct. 6.

Mr. Dowd and Rachel Sinn were married on Oct. 6, 1954 at United Methodist Church in Knox.

They have four children, Randy (Melody) of Culver, Tony (Denise) of Knox, Teena (Laurel) Pike of Leiters Ford, and Brenda Greer of Culver.

Another daughter, Debra is deceased.

They also have seven grandchildren

and 11 great-grandchildren.

The Dowds retired in 1996 after farming most of their lives in Culver.

Ray served in the U.S. Army and was in the Korean War.

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others, and her new position gives her an opportunity to do so.

Trent says she'd spoken to the former holder of her new position, Tara Anderson, several times about Trent's earning a counseling degree, and in fact she'd begun research towards that end last May. When she learned that Anderson was leaving prior to the start of school this semester, Trent contacted Culver Schools superintendent Dr. Vicki McGuire about the position. McGuire told her to contact CES' new principal, Erin Proskey, and Proskey called Trent for an interview -- rather to Trent's surprise, since she doesn't have the counseling degree yet.

She has the position on what's called an emergency license, which gives her two years to complete the degree. That shouldn't be a problem, as it turns out. Trent is enrolled in an online Master's program through Indiana Wesleyan University.

It's easy to understand why Proskey and McGuire would give Trent the opportunity. She's not only passionate, but compassionate.

"I love talking with the kids and encouraging them," she says.

She spends much of her Tuesdays and Thursdays at CES and Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the middle school.

One of her first, and most enthusiastic projects is the anti-bullying campaign culminating in Orange Day Oct. 22 (see accompanying article on this page).

Recently she engaged in a campaign to raise awareness of colleges at the elementary level, encouraging students to wear a college or university t-shirt one day last week, something she duplicated at the middle school, all in hopes of steering students towards post-secondary education.

She will also continue programs spearheaded in the past by Anderson, such as "Mix-it-up Day," which presses students to come together around a random facet of their lives (such as all January birthdays) in order to allow students to get to know one another outside their usual social groups.

The 8th grade "Reality Store" will take place Nov. 16, during which students travel to Knox for an experience which helps them compare the cost of various lifestyle choices with the profession or direction they chose in life. Trent encourages any adult volunteers in the community interested in assisting that day, to contact the school.

A "Career Day" in April will bring adult volunteers from a wide array of professions into the classroom to discuss their work and its various "ups and downs."

"I also do talk to the kids a lot about emotional health," she adds. "Seventh and eighth grade are really hard for kids, emotionally and socially, and the kids spend a lot of time over here just talking to me. I've always done that, anyway, with my students."

Next month she'll focus with students on drug and alcohol education, and she notes that she still loves being in the classroom, interacting with students.

"I'm very grateful that the administrators here gave me a chance that not everybody would get without that license in place," says Trent. "Hopefully it's because they saw something in me they thought was good for this position."

Bullying from page 1

dents that day. The movie follows around five bullied students to help audiences understand how it feels to be bullied.

Trent emphasizes she aims to take the focus, to a large extent, off the bullies themselves and put it on what she calls the "upstanders," those students who stand up to bullies on behalf of those being bullied. Those are students, she says, who can change things.

"I had a couple of girls who came into my office and said they were witnessing someone being bullied and they wanted it to stop. They spoke to the person who's doing it. Especially parents need to tell their kids not to be afraid to stand up (against bullying). I know one thing kids are afraid of is that it will turn on them. 'If I stand up for the victim, people will laugh at me or not sit with me at lunch.' But if more people stand up, pretty soon you have 20 kids against the bully, (who will) will back down."

Trent and CCHS counselor Brenda Sheldon, explains Trent, made a presentation to the entire faculty about bullying, which included some sobering statistics:

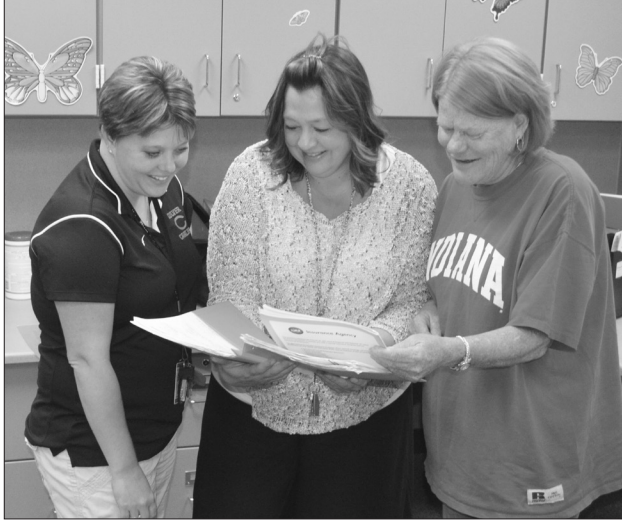
- Every seven minutes, a child is bullied at school.
- Over 13 million children will be bullied this year
- Over 100,000 young children carry weapons -- including guns -- to school because they're afraid of being bullied.
- Seventy-five percent of students are being bullied or harassed online, in addition to in-person ("Social media and the internet has really added to the problem," Trent points out, "because kids are not as afraid to say something to somebody online as they are face to face. And it follows kids home").
- Every half-hour, a child will take his or her own life to avoid being harassed.
- Another 19,000 students annually try to take their lives and fail
- School bullying often plays into the headline-grabbing cases of mass school shootings by students

"Some kids who are bullies don't even realize they're a bully," Trent adds, "so they continue to do it; they think they're just joking around."

The CCMS student council is planning a big surprise, says Trent, for October 22. She doesn't want to spoil it, but will inform the community after the fact.


A convocation will also be held Oct. 21 at CES focused on The Ned Show (www.thenedshow.com), which discussed both bullying and drugs with youngsters.

For more information, contact Trent via the Culver Community Middle School at 574-842-5690.



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

ABOVE: Missy Trent (center) confers with Culver Comm. Middle School office staff members Tammy Shedrow (who is also the corporation's athletic secretary), left, and Janice Stotler.




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OPINION - HISTORY

Culver Public Library centennial on the way



From the Other Side of the Book Drop

By Colleen McCarty
Director, Culver-Union Twp.
Public Library

"A library outranks any other one thing a community can do to benefit its people." Andrew Carnegie

Greetings from the Other Side of the Book Drop at the
Culver-Union Township Public Library!

As I write these words, we are planning a celebration of the centennial of the opening of Culver's Carnegie Library. In the pages of The Culver Citizen, our community's own newspaper, we find the century-long chronicle of the library from its very beginnings. As Culver Citizen Editor Jeff Kenney noted in the September 25, 2014 issue of The Citizen, "100 Years Ago," the Culver Library Board held its first meeting in September 1914. The names of the people who saw the need for a library are well-known in Culver history and included: Dr. E.E. Parker, Dr. N.S. Norris, Mrs. W.O. Osborn, A.B. Holt, Mrs. I.G. Fisher, W.S. Easterday, Elizabeth Marmon, and W.H. Porter (among others). Dr. E.E. Parker visited several area libraries, and our founders decided to apply for a Carnegie grant. This farseeing group of citizens who had resolved that Culver would have its own library was awarded a \$10,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation to build that library for the residents of Culver and Union Township.

Your Library's Carnegie building opened to the public in December 2015. Our slogan for this landmark anniversary is "Culver's Carnegie: A Proud Century, A Promising Future." The commemoration begins with our kick-off on December 6, 2014. Programs and activities are planned for each month of the following year and we will be sharing that information and more about the history of your library as we get closer to the event.

Friends of the CUTPL

It's October, and I cannot neglect to mention that this

Letters to the editor

Thanks for the golf outing support

The Culver Community Schools staff would like to send a "Thank You" for all who participated in the "John R. Nelson" Golf Outing. A Special "Thank you" to all our hole sponsors, as your support has helped make this event another huge success and will provide needed funds for the Athletic Department and the Staff Scholarship Fund.

Again, we cannot “Thank You” enough for all contri-

Retail rental costs in Culver an issue

I agree with Chris Chambers in his comments regarding rental cost for retail stores in Culver. Rent is a major overhead factor in any retail operation. Perhaps the overriding factor in the struggle retailers in Culver is the chain store and internet retail competition they increasingly face.

I have sold merchandise to independent, chain and distributor concerns for 43 years. Independent stores can survive. Reasonable rent, customer service, unique selection

Appreciating good news

It is fantastic to read in the Citizen about good people doing extraordinary and ordinary good things for others. I am referring to the articles about the Hippenhammers and Glenn Fisher (*Sept. 25 Culver Citizen - editor*).

Articles like that makes the reader think, "What am I doing to make this world a better place?" With all the killings and hatred going on in today's news, reading arti-

year the week of October 19-25 has been designated National Friends of the Library Week. The annual event offers us the opportunity to honor those who give so much back to their community by their support of the Library, and in Culver we are particularly fortunate to have a vital, hardworking and dedicated group of Friends who are here when we need them. Just look at this partial list of their accomplishments over the past year:

- Provided funds to purchase books for the students who participate in the Culver High School Teen Book Club, led by Jill Gavlick, our Youth Services librarian
- Held annual Staff Appreciation Luncheon during National Library Week
- Supported children's Summer Reading Program
- Donated Friends of the Library Totes for Adult Reading Programs
- Held several successful Book Sales in new quarters in the Carnegie Room, including sales each Saturday during the summer months
- Purchased multiple copies of books for the One Book, One County Library Reading Program
- Supplied and maintained seasonal flowers and decorations for the Library courtyard and front entrance
- Provided refreshments for the Library annual Holiday Open House and several children's programs throughout the year
- Volunteered to assist at the Red Cross Blood Drive held at the Library
- Participated in the Culver Scarecrow Contest
- Continued membership in Friends of Indiana Libraries (FOIL), a division of Indiana Library Federation
- Purchased annual subscription to Book Page for distribution to patrons
- Purchased a full-size refrigerator for the library (and filled it with ice cream for the staff!)
- Decorated/undecorated our Christmas tree and Library for holiday season

Wow, that's quite a list! Please join us in honoring our Friends. Best of all, why not consider joining their group? More information about the Friends of the Culver-Union Township Public Library may be found at their webpage: www.culver.lib.in.us/friends.htm where there is a link to a membership form.

Thanks, Friends!

butions, donations, and support. We hope you will join us again next year in this special event.

Tammy Shedrow
Athletic Secretary
Culver Comm. Schools Corporation

and competitive prices are all elements. Those who live in Culver full time or seasonally can help by supporting the local merchants who choose to do business in Culver. That is our most important contribution.

**Jim Sturman
Culver**

good news
cles about people showing love and kindness to others, in
whatever way they can, is most refreshing!

Keep up the good reading!
Sincerely,

Pat Chmielewski
Culver

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12 p.m. and p.m. **Stevens Puppet Show**,
Main St.

1 p.m.-2 p.m. **Chili contest**, Main St.
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. **"I am an Artist!" children's art class**, Culver depot

2 p.m.-3 p.m. **Pet costume parade**, Main St. (1:45 p.m. meet at the Culver Public Library parking lot)

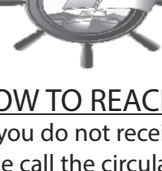
5 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. Culver history hay-ride, Culver depot

6 p.m.- 9 p.m. **Haunted house**, beach

lodge
6 p.m. - midnight **Oktoberfest beer garden**, Culver Coffee Company
10:30 p.m. -2:30 a.m. **Live music - "Moneyshot,"** The Lakehouse Grille

Sunday, October 19th
9 a.m. (registration) Culver Kiwanis
Cyclo-cross event, Queen Road

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SPORTS

Academies invite brings thousands to Culver

By Tim Creason
Correspondent

CULVER — Over 4,000 high school and middle school runners descended on the Culver Academies campus Saturday morning at the huge Culver Academies cross country invitational, making it the largest prep athletic event in Indiana.

There were 12 races in all, with the high school teams divided into classes based on school enrollment. There were also a couple special, invitation-only contests for state-ranked programs from Indiana.



PHOTO/PAUL PARR

Several members of the Carmel, Indiana girls team participate in the invitation-only Girls Elite race at Saturday's cross country invitational at Culver Academies. Carmel won by a wide margin over the other 20 teams in the race. Carmel's girls varsity team is the number one ranked girls varsity in Indiana at this time.

Ohio and Illinois. A boys team from Lyons Township, Ill., and the girls from Carmel, Ind., won those Elite events. Indianapolis Brebeuf won the girls open race where Plymouth competed, scoring just 69 points. Sylva Northview of Ohio was second at 162

Culver Girls Academy was ninth with 257

and Plymouth scored 348.

Culver Academies was led by the 28th-place effort of Annie Shea. She clocked 21:18.7, finishing just in front of Read. Stephanie Ma was 38th.

Libby Read, Plymouth senior, surged to a 30th place finish in the Girls Open race.

Illiana Christian, a school from Illinois, won the Boys Open team title.

Culver Academies finished 13th with 369 points, led by Justin Matei's 37th-place finish. Glenn was 23rd at 656.

That included the runners from Plymouth High School, who finished 15th in the open (large school) race for girls, and 19th in the same division for boys.

With almost 200 runners in each race, starts were an adventure. Anyone who believes cross country is a non-contact sport has never watched the bumping and pushing at Culver's one-mile point, where the runners turn sharply up a hill. Visualize the last lap of a NASCAR race.

CULVER ACADEMIES CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL
At Culver

Knox claims 1st win vs Culver

By James Costello
Sports Editor

PHOTO/KAREN LEE PHOTOGRAPHY

Knox rallied from a 7-0 deficit at the end of the first quarter to hand visiting Culver Community a 21-7 loss in a feel-good win on Homecoming Night at Community Field.

Culver opened the scoring with an 18-yard run by Everett Krueger at the 1:42 mark of the first that gave the Cavs an initial 7-0 advantage, but the Redskins kept the Cavaliers out of the end zone for the rest of the night.

Tied 7-7 at the half, Culver managed just 62 net offensive yards after the intermission as Knox punched in a pair of scores in the third and fourth quarters to break

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RAPHY

CMA falls to Glenn

By Doug Griffiths
Staff writer

CULVER — Glenn defensive coordinator Tom Bendy told the Falcons if they beat Culver Academy, he would take a plunge in Lake Maxinkuckee. Well, the Falcons blew out the Eagles, 48-7, Friday and Bendy, who was born and raised in Culver, stayed true to his word by taking a celebratory dip in the lake.

"This game was a big one for him personally and the deal was if we won the game, he was going to cannonball into Maxinkuckee," Glenn head coach Dave Sharpe said. After the teams exchanged the traditional post-game handshakes, Glenn's entire team ran the few hundred yards to the lake and cheered as the assistant coach dove into the water.

The Walkerton school has plenty to celebrate. After all, Glenn improved its record to 5-1 overall and made yet another strong case why it should be ranked in the Class 3A poll. The Falcons were dominant in the first half against the Eagles. They scored touchdowns on each of their five first- half possessions and were led yet again by their backfield duo of seniors Zach Combes and Adam Dodson. Those two helped spear - head a Glenn rushing attack that amassed 216 yards rushing in the first half alone.

As impressive as Combes and Dodson were, it was Glenn's offensive line that deserved the accolades.

After Culver took the opening kickoff and marched 70 yards for a touchdown and a 7-0 first-quarter lead, Glenn's offense

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Sports briefs

Boys soccer
LaVille downs Culver
Dalton Dove scored twice, and LaVille beat Northern State Conference foe Culver Community 4-2 Tuesday.
Blair Fuchs also scored for LaVille, and Juan Jose Gutierrez sealed the deal with the last goal of the night as the Lancers finished with seven shots on goal.
• LaVILLE 4, CULVER COMMUNITY 2
Complete stats unavailable

Girls soccer
CGA routs Westville
Culver Girls Academy routed visiting Westville 6-0 Thursday night at the Academies.
Six different Lady Eagles scored in the win as CGA out-shot Westville 14-0.
• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 6, WESTVILLE 0
at Culver

Volleyball
Glenn tops CGA
Culver Girls Academy lost a three-game match with

John Glenn at home in Culver Thursday.
Leading the Lady Eagles were Kayla Trefren and Abby Erickson with five kills apiece. Rachel Simon set 12 assists with 12 digs, and Carlyle Marrs recorded 11 digs as CGA slipped to 6-12.
• JOHN GLENN 3, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 0 (25-17, 25-16, 25-15)
At Culver
LaVille downs CGA in 4
LaVille’s volleyball team earned a four-game win over Culver Academies at home Wednesday, 26-24, 22-25, 25-21, 25-21.
Katie Simons, Sydney Good and Taesha Sanders led a balanced LaVille attack with nine kills apiece.
Haley Berger recorded 26 assists with four aces, while Good also notched four aces. Lexie Kertai and Katie Simons finished with 27 digs apiece for the Lancers.
CGA was led by Kayla Trefren’s 12 kills. Erica Sadowski passed out 27 set assists, while Rachel Simon notched 19 digs.
• LaVILLE 3, CULVER ACADEMY 1 (26-24, 22-25, 25-21, 25-21)

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into the win column on Homecoming Night.
“I don’t know if they made any halftime adjustments. They played a little bit harder, made some plays,” said Culver coach Darren Rodriguez. “Their kids made some plays and did some good things. The first half, you can’t put yourselves behind the eight ball all the time. You move the ball, and all of a sudden it’s third and 20 or bad snap, second and 20. You do that, you’re just self-destructing and setting yourself up for failure. That’s what we did in the first half, so instead of being up a score or two scores, we are tied when we probably shouldn’t have been.”
The Redskins scored their first TD of the night on a Jake Krause 1-yarder that evened the score at 7-all at the 7:45 stop of the second frame.
Krause scored again on a 1-yard plunge at the 6:39 mark of the third quarter, and Knox got its final score, again on a 1-yarder, this time by Scott Trojan, with 11:56 to go in the game.
The 21-point tally was the most points the Redskins have scored this year, and they did it under the leadership of second-string quarterback Wayne Young, filling in for Drew Dan.
Penalties proved to be an Achilles Heel for the Cavaliers at Knox as they were whistled for 109 penalty yards on 15 different flags.

“We were running plays all night long, and then it was really in the second half where all of a sudden we’re doing things wrong,” Rodriguez said. “We’re holding and phantom roughing the kicker calls that we got pushed into. And then when you say something to the referee and they say ‘Well, if I missed it, I apologize.’ That’s not a great answer, and I don’t want to hear that. But the referees did not lose us that game... We lost that game because we didn’t execute, we didn’t play well.”
Knox moves to 1-5 overall with a 1-3 Northern State Conference mark.
Culver slips to 2-4 with an equal 1-3 NSC mark, meanwhile. The Cavaliers will look to snap a three-game skid as they host Jimtown next Friday at 7 p.m. ET.
“We’ve just got to keep playing,” said Rodriguez. “We can do one of two things. We can fold and say our season’s going to be over with — and that’s a senior thing, senior leadership in our locker room — or keep playing, keep going. There’s still a lot of football left. The competition’s going to get a stiffer: We’re going to play Jimtown, John Glenn and LaVille, all very good teams, so we’ve got to come out and compete. We can either stick our tail between our legs and walk off and say we’re done or we can keep playing. And that’s all we can do.”
• KNOX 21, CULVER COMMUNITY 7, At Knox

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CMA’s Colin Dean of Madison, Wisconsin, crosses the goal line for a touchdown in the first quarter of last Friday’s night game at Oliver Field. (Behind him with arms raised is visiting CMA ’85 graduate Jim Biggs from Nashville Tennessee.) John Glenn beat an injury-plagued CMA squad 48-7.

Glenn’s other first-half touchdown was a highlight reel worthy as quarterback Daniel Wallace threw into double coverage and receiver Jake Strong out-jumped Culver’s defenders at the goal line and made a terrific two-handed catch for a 28-yard score.
The game’s final points were the result of a bad snap on a Culver punt. The punter retrieved the ball and tried to punt it, but it was blocked, then the Eagles picked it up and tried to advance it, only to fumble it into the end zone where Glenn’s Matt Kieper fell on it in the end zone with 5:17 to play in the third.
The loss, which dropped Culver’s record to 3-3 on the season, may have been an extremely costly one as senior quarterback Jesse Brownfield injured his right throwing shoulder in the third quarter and didn’t return. Brownfield watched the remainder of the game from the bench with ice on his shoulder and his arm in a sling. Glenn’s defense pressured Brownfield throughout. Sharpe was very pleased how his defense responded after giving up the long touchdown drive to open the game. After that, the Eagles never got close to the red zone and rarely crossed midfield.
• GLENN 48, CULVER ACADEMY 7
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Out and moving
Friday evening will see the return of the popular Moonlight Paddle from Culver's town beach to the storied site of long-ago appearances of Culver's most famous ghost: that of Potawatomi Chief Pau-Koo-Shuck, whose story will be told by local historian and Culver Citizen editor Jeff Kenney.
After the paddle to a site near Long Point, and back, attendees are welcome to enjoy hot dogs and marshmallows roasted over a bonfire on the town beach (drinks will also be provided). Those interested in reserving a canoe, provided by co-sponsors (along with the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver) Culver Academies, may contact Dana Neer at dana.neer@culver.org. Canoes are available on a first-come, first-served basis (attendees are welcome and encouraged to bring their own canoes, kayaks, or stand-up-paddleboards).
A "golf cart rodeo" is slated for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Culver park basketball court.
Returning will be the pet costume parade in downtown Culver, from 2 to 3 p.m. (pets on leashes, and owners, should plan to line up in the Culver Public Library parking lot at 1:45). All pets, live or stuffed (the latter for those youngsters not possessing a pet, or at least a "mobile" one) are welcome. Prizes will be awarded for pet costumes.
Professional photos of or with your pet, offered by Wolf Studios, are available that day at the site of parade sponsor TLC to the Max (pre-register by Friday, October 17 at 574-842-4852).

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p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. Classes include Digital Photography Basics (Oct. 6 and 10), which covers using digital cameras usage; and Video Editing (Oct. 13 and 17), which demonstrates capturing and editing video. Technology Training classes (Oct. 20, 24, 27, and 31) offer training in all things technology related. Bring in your laptop, smartphone, tablet or other device to learn and ask questions. Classes are held in cooperation with People's University through Marshall County Council on Aging. See their website for more information: www.marshall-countycouncilonaging.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.

Euchre, pinochle club now on Fridays
The public is welcome to take part in a new euchre and pinochle club meeting Fridays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Culver Park Beach Lodge, 819 Lake Shore Drive. Have fun playing cards, make new friends, enjoy beautiful Lake Maxinkuckee and our fine restaurants and city.
United Way hosts Culver Chamber Tuesday

The United Way of Marshall County will host the Culver Chamber of Commerce at Mystic Hills Golf Club in Culver, on Tuesday, Oct. 7, starting at 6:30 p.m. The annual United Way campaign supports a continuum of services that strengthen Marshall County communities and help local families become healthier and more successful. This year's goal is \$550,000. To RSVP or learn more about United Way agencies, programs and services, visit omarshallcountyuw.org, email info@marshallcountyuw.org, or call 574.936.3366 or stop by the United Way offices at 2701 N Michigan, Plymouth.

Last year's popular Culver History Hayride, sponsored by the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver and the St. Mary of the Lake Knights of Columbus. This year's ride, which will again be led by Culver Citizen editor Jeff Kenney, curator of the Culver Academies Museum, will take a different route than last year, and will take riders along Lake Shore Drive and through part of Culver Academies' historic campus, discussing the history of the buildings and people along the way.
The ride will begin at 5 p.m. at the train station-depot at the town park, and the last ride will leave at 7:30 p.m.
Premiering this year will be the Culver Kiwanis Club's cyclo-cross event, which puts bicycle riding into a rugged, "off-track" context located on Queen Road near State Road 10. The event will take place Sunday, Oct. 19, with the first event at 10:30 a.m. and registration starting at 9 a.m. (register ahead of the event at www.BikeReg.com; free t-shirts are available for BikeReg registrations made before October 10). There are four categories including kids (12 and under), and there will be medals for podium finishes (the first three finishers) and gift certificates from local businesses.

Just for kids
Children attending Fall Fest will have new opportunities to make memories. On Friday evening, a straw pyramid and bounce house will be waiting for them at the town park from 5 to 9 p.m. They'll be available again Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Pony rides for children are also slated for 11 a.m. to 5

p.m. Saturday, also in the town park.
Also on Saturday, the popular children's art class "I Am an Artist" will return to the Culver depot-train station on Lake Shore Drive, from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. (visit facebook.com/lamanArtist for more information or to register).
From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., volunteers will assist youngsters with pumpkin painting and face painting on Main Street, and balloon design from noon to 2 p.m.
Returning will be renowned marionette puppet performers Stevens Puppets (stevenspuppets.com) for two live shows (noon and 1 p.m.), on Main Street in downtown Culver.
Saturday's 2 p.m. pet costume parade is also very "kid friendly" (it's even open to stuffed animals for youngsters without a live pet); see "Out and Moving" in this article.
There is a kids' category in Sunday morning's cyclo-cross event as well (see "Out and Moving" in this article).
Live performances
Musician Doug Rice will perform Saturday as part of the live music offerings for the event downtown, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Steve Foresman will perform from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday as part of Culver Coffee Company's annual Oktoberfest beer garden. The band Money Shot will perform Saturday at the Lakehouse Grille from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
Stevens Puppets will perform downtown at noon and 1 p.m. (see "Just for Kids" in this article).

CBC community meals discontinued

Culver Bible church, which has been serving community meals for almost a year, has decided to change their outreach and will no longer the meals, as of now. They wish to thank those who helped support the dinners, and some of will be the recipients of their new endeavor, reaching Culver and outlying communities.

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.

Exercise for seniors at CUTPL
Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering Exercise for Seniors. This free exercise class will meet three times a week and offer easy, seated exercises. The program is scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10 a.m. and will meet downstairs in the large meeting room. For more information, call the Culver-Union Township Public Library at 574-842-2941 or e-mail dthomas@culver.lib.in.us. The library's street address is 107 N. Main St.

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LEFT: Assisting in preparation of the walls of the former Culver hardware at 120 S. Main Street was the cleanup and paint "crew" of Culver Beard Club members (from left) Josh Richey, Molly Hartman, Tucker Anderson, and Joel Samuelson. Their work prepped the walls for "splatter" painting this weekend to collect donations for the Marshall County Heminger House shelter. The space will then be used as a temporary art gallery for local artists during the Culver Fall Fest (see page 1).

A "Culver Splatter" is slated for this Friday, October 4, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the former Culver hardware store at 120 S. Main Street, to support the Heminger House women's shelter in Plymouth.

Splatter -- or "action" -- painting is spontaneously dribbled, splashed or smeared on a wall. Participants may join the fun by making the Culver Fall Fest's art gallery exhibit wall come alive, in exchange for a donation to Heminger House.

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Suggested donation items include paper products, household items including batteries, garbage bags and light bulbs. Other items accepted include cleaning supplies, hygiene products, office supplies, and medications such as Ibuprofen, triple antibiotic ointment, cough drops, antacids and anti-diarrhea meds. Suggested food items include: fresh meats, milk, eggs, butter, bread, cheese, fruits and vegetables, puddings and Jell-O.

Those unable to attend but interested in donating may drop off donations at the mayor's office in Plymouth.

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