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In Brief

'Candy Dash' for kids battling cancer Oct. 31

A "Candy Dash" 5k and half-marathon to benefit the Treasure Chest Foundation -- which aids children and their families fighting pediatric cancer -- will take place Saturday, Oct. 31, starting at 9 a.m., in Culver. The event starts at 9 a.m.; the 5k at 9:10 a.m., and the half-marathon at 9:45 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Marshall County Runners Club. There are two ways to register online: rnsignup.com/race/IN/culver/imtoughiwontquit, or at rnsignup.com and search for, "I'm Tough." The cost is \$10 for 18 and under for any race except the Really Tough Challenge; \$30 per race for 19 and older; and \$40 for "I'm Really Tough Challenge" (\$50 the day of the race). No same day registration t-shirts will be available. Questions may be emailed to mrcemail@gmail.com.

Kidstop available on 'off' schooldays

The Culver Boys & Girls Club has announced it will offer an enhanced Kidstop program to accommodate the 'balanced calendar' schedule at Culver Community Schools. The club, which meets weekdays at the Culver Elementary School, will be available for members any weekday school is not, from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., for parents needing to drop off their children. The enhanced schedule will be in effect for Fall Break (Oct. 22 through 30). The cost for Kidstop is \$17 per day for any child in the full-priced lunch program, and \$10 per day for any child on the free and reduced program. All children after the first in the family will be offered a reduced rate as well. Those with questions, or wishing to join the club, may visit www.bgcculver.org or call 574-250-0103.

Free computer classes

Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering free computer classes Mondays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. in October. Classes include Microsoft Office (Oct. 23, 26, and

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Furry friends frolic for Fall Fest

Due to space limitations, photos and info on the winners in the Culver Fall Fest Pet Parade weren't seen in last week's paper. Here's a look, including overall winner the 'Red Baron' (LOWER RIGHT), as depicted by Kim Amond-Wright's dog, Frances. In second place was Rayme Shoop's 'elephant horse' (UPPER RIGHT). Third place went to the 'old woman who just got out of the shower' (UPPER LEFT), seen here after the parade with Meredith Gordon (left) and Vivian Wheeler (not pictured but part of the team was Silvia Wheeler). The Best Superhero prize went to Craig Harland and sons Caleb and Corban, for their 'Batman' English bull terrier (UPPER CENTER), while the Best Youth prize went to Lilly the dog (LOWER CENTER), as costumed -- including bumblebee coordination! -- by the family of Culver town manager Jonathan Leist, seen here with wife Rachel, son Liam, and daughter Ava. SEE PAGE 2 FOR MORE WINNERS.

Entry-level housing project on hold, new parking lot debated

By Jeff Kenney
 Citizen editor

As much as it appeared an entry-level housing project was underway in Culver as of the town council's prior meeting, on Oct. 13 town manager Jonathan Leist discussed with council and audience members the fact that the plug had been pulled on the effort for this year.

Leist said the Nov. 2 deadline was too close for council members to feel comfortable proceeding with actions which were planned to see housing developed on West Jefferson Street, with \$200,000 contributed from the Culver Redevelopment Commission towards running infrastructure to the site.

The plan, said Leist, is to aim for the same site with the same budget for next year at around the same time.

"We would rather get it right than get it sooner," added Leist.

Council president Ginny Munroe said the matter will be revisited by Culver's entry-level housing committee, which throughout much of this year has been examining the need for affordable housing particularly for those currently employed at the largest em-

ployers in the community, Elkay Manufacturing, Culver Academies, and Culver Community Schools. With that in mind, said Munroe, the council hopes to explore some single-family housing units at the site, rather than limiting the project to the apartment buildings on target up to now.

Town attorney Jim Clevenger also suggested the council discuss with the Marshall County Council whether tax abatements would be considered for the project, since he said that body has historically limited tax abatements to commercial endeavors.

Audience member Tom Yuhas, of the Culver Redevelopment Commission, expressed concern about the delay, noting there's no guarantee the CRC will be able to offer the same contribution a year from now. Munroe emphasized she didn't see the current decision as a "let's stop process."

South Main Street parking lot debate

Two points of contention arose during the meeting regarding a planned parking lot for downtown Culver, to be located at the site of the house currently standing at 219 S. Main Street, which

would be demolished if the plan goes through.

During a public hearing regarding rezoning of the site from residential to commercial, a neighbor expressed opposition to the move, which she said would leave her "looking at a plastic fence."

The project was the result of a financial commitment from the CRC aimed at expanding parking in the sometimes-congested downtown area. It was noted no formal decision had been made as to the fencing at the property, though preliminary drawings called for the south side fence to be set back substantially from the street and sidewalk. The Culver BZA, however, would have to approve a variance to make that decision officially possible.

Council members also clarified that the lot was not an effort by CMD, which built the building across the street known locally as "the Collins Building," where Lake Shore Clinic of Culver is set to move.

The council -- with current property owner at 219 S. Main, council member Dave Beggs -- passed the zoning change on all three

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'Stay a While in Culver' - first of a series

Inn by the Lake a charming haven close to the lake

By Anna Campbell, Correspondent

Editor's note: Within recent years, discussion has been prevalent in the Culver area of the importance not only of tourism and events in the Culver-Lake Maxinkuckee area (perhaps most visibly indicated by the launch of the Culver & Lake Maxinkuckee Visitor Center a few years ago), but also specifically the relevance of the community's overnight accommodations, primarily represented by several bed and breakfasts/inns, but also a resort facility. With that in mind, presented here is the first in a series of articles detailing what makes each of Culver's overnight bed and breakfasts and resorts unique.

The Inn by the Lake, at 830 Lakeshore Drive, is owned and operated by Gina and Mick Hnatusko, the couple having purchased it in March of 2000.

At the time of purchase the building had been vacant for

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Culver entities among MCCF grant awardees

The Marshall County Community Foundation (MCCF) announced the second round of 2015 grants from the Foundation's Community Fund during an awards presentation held last Wednesday in Plymouth.

Culver-related Community Fund grants include:

- **Culver Boys and Girls Club:** \$5,000 Launch SPARK (Sports, Play and Active Recreation for Kids), a nationally renowned, proven program designated to increase physical activity of youth and combat the ills of childhood obesity
- **Culver Park Board:** \$18,000 to renovate historic pavilion on the west end of the Culver Town Park
- **Culver Union Township Heritage:** \$2,760 to provide software and equipment for innovative projects to preserve historical documents in Union Township
- **Friends of Culver Library:** \$1,000 to purchase an automated external defibrillator with a matching grant

County-wide grants include:
 • **Care and Share of Mar-** See Grants page 3

Halloween events in the Culver area

Halloween events this year in the Culver area include:

Monterey's annual children's Halloween party, which takes place this Saturday Oct. 24 at 5 p.m. at the Monterey fire station. Included will be games, a hay ride, and haunted house. Parents must be with children at all.

The annual **Culver Lions Club children's Hallow-**

een party, which will take place Tues., Oct. 27,

from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Culver Elementary School gym. Costume judging with prizes for each age group will take place for infant through 3, ages 4 and 5, 6 and 7, 8 and 9, and 10 and up. First place prizes are \$20 cash, second place \$10, third \$5, and other contestants will

receive prizes as well. Games, prizes, and treat bags are available for all children in attendance.

Contest registration is from 5- 5:45; judging starts at 6 p.m. Costume awards are presented at 6:35 p.m., and games start at approximately 7 p.m.

The Fall Fest commu-

nity haunted house at the Culver park beach lodge will be open Friday, Oct. 30, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Miller's Merry Manor will host **trick-or-treating** on Oct. 31 from 4 to 5 p.m., at the facility on School Street.

The **town of Culver's official trick-or-treating** will take place Saturday, Oct. 31 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Monterey's official trick-or-treating will be Sat., Oct. 31 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. (Eastern time).

The **Culver VFW Post 6919's annual Halloween party** will take place Sat., Oct. 31 at the Post building on Washington Street, starting at 7:30 p.m. and will include a costume contest for those so attired and DJ/karaoke. Attendees are encouraged to bring a snack to share.



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More Fall Fest winners



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LEFT: Megan Overmyer is seen here with the 'gumball machine' pumpkin she decorated, which took first place in the 9 to 12-year-old category of the Civvies-sponsored Culver Fall Fest contest.

LEFT: Jenny Brown was the first prize winner against around a dozen competitors at the chili cook-off Oct. 10 during Culver's Fall Fest. She's seen here celebrating the award given her by Culver Chamber president Sue McInturff (visible in the background). RIGHT: Brian Pohl took home the second place prize (a 'chili pepper' hat!), and the contest's third place winner was Kate Marshall (not pictured).

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LOWER LEFT: Brothers Leo Baker (in the 2 to 5-year-old category) and Graham Baker (5 to 8-year-old) took first place in their respective age groups in the Civvies-sponsored pumpkin painting contest. The pumpkins were on display in the hardware store as part of the local art show.



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Wesley Preschoolers learn fire safety

Members of the Culver-Union Twp. Fire Department paid a visit to Wesley Preschool in Culver last week, one of the department's endeavors for Fire Prevention Week.

Brittani Searing, of the preschool, expressed appreciation for the fire safety-teaching visit, images from which are seen here.

ABOVE: Four-year-old class members include, from left, Michael Posner, Deegan Workman, Holly Good, Carter Stotler, Emma Pazin, Finn Pretzer, and Eli Smith. Standing are Searing herself, and firemen Ken and Kyle VanDePutte and Tim McCarthy.

RIGHT: Pictured are three-year-old class members (from left) Emily DeLong, Carter March, Ziva Delph, Wesley Wilson, Kavian Hively, Thomas Larson, Leo Baker, Ciera Hagelgans, Eleanor Schimsher, Emmett Bennett and Arionna Stevens. Standing are firefighters Ken VanDePutte, Jerry Siler, and Kyle VanDePutte.

Scarecrow winner corrections

In last week's (Oct. 15) coverage of winners of the Culver Fall Fest scarecrow contest, a winner was accidentally omitted and order listed incorrectly.

Incorrectly listed was third place winning entry, "The Seven Dwarfs," which was actually created by the Culver Cove (specifically Jane Musselman-West, Becca Pazin, Emma Pazin and Hailey Pazin; Cove manager Rich West notes the prize money will be donated to the Blessings in a Backpack). In second place was Grace United Church of Christ's entry, centered on a "pirate ship" theme and visible on North Lake Shore Drive. First place, correctly listed last week, was the "Toy Story" themed entry by the Culver playgroup.

Winning in the Youth category was the Culver Boys & Girls Club's 'Spongebob' scarecrow, and Elizabeth's Garden's 'Mirror Mirror' won Honorable Mention in the Business category. The *Citizen* regrets the error.

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readings.

However, later discussion during the meeting revealed the project may not proceed anyway, after Leist explained that the CRC's Kathy Clark informed her that the original estimate submitted by CMD for building the parking lot was low by approximately \$11,000 (bringing the total cost to \$74,000), leaving a funding deficit for the work.

The work, it was noted, would include the lot itself as well as vinyl fencing and lighting; with help from the CRC, said Leist, the project was still \$9,000 short.

The CRC has not yet signed an agreement for purchase of the property.

Clark said she still felt the project was a good one for the town, though she wouldn't know until after the Oct. 19 CRC meeting whether that commission would proceed with the project or not.

Council members Sally Ricciardi, Ed Pinder, and Jean Rakich said the council would consider helping fund the project if the money fell short, all agreeing to its value to the town.

Park funding request denied

The council declined Culver park board representative Tom Kearns' request that it pay the full \$7,000 cost of a survey of park land which would include formally establishing its boundaries but also a thorough mapping of infrastructure at the site, both above and under the ground, a request initially made at the previous council meeting.

Council members unanimously expressed a preference that the cost be shared, though Kearns countered that a significant portion of the park's land is actually in the town's name.

Beggs pointed out that fencing for a planned storage area for park docks would no longer have to be purchased -- since a large fence will be erected around the town's adjacent water tower, allowing for pier storage there -- which amounts to an \$8,000 savings for the park.

"We saved them \$8,000 on the fence," said Beggs. "Use that \$8,000 to pay for the survey."

Pinder concurred, though Kearns countered that the park has been spending significant amounts of money recently on improvements, and that old wrongs (in surveying) will be rectified by the new endeavor.

In response to Rakich's request that half the survey be paid for by the park, Kearns asked if the town would be willing to pay for half the cost of improvements there.

Ricciardi suggested the full amount come out of the park budget.

"I know there have been some improvements," she said, "but there but also has been some waste and some changes I'm not real pleased with."

Munroe agreed with shared costs, but asked that town funds be taken from the Capital Improvement Fund rather than the General.

In the end, the town contributed \$4,000 towards the cost of the survey.

During the public input portion of the meeting, audience member Bob Cooper asked how much control the town has over the park, suggesting the park has become "more of a marina than a park," having removed the public fishing pier there and extending the boat slip piers.

Rakich noted the park board has "guaranteed in their budget that the (fishing) pier will be back," with Munroe adding that the council expressed interest in the return of the fishing pier at a recent joint meeting of the two boards.

Other actions, discussion

In other actions, the council finalized (on second third readings) the 2016 budget for the town of Culver (details of which appeared in the Oct. 8 edition of *The Culver Citizen*).

Approved on all three readings were additional appropriations, requested via town clerk Karen Heim from the General Fund at \$40,000 for the Culver EMS (for increased costs in salaries, with Heim noting the full amount may not be used, but she wished to create a "buffer" to be safe), and \$30,000 for re-roofing of the town hall building. In response to a query from Yuhos, Heim said the roof cost didn't reflect unanticipated increases from the original bid, but instead the fact that the money had not

been anticipated last year when preparing the 2015 town budget.

A new board to act as a hearing authority regarding inspection, repair and/or removal of unsafe buildings in Culver saw its first steps, with notation that the board will include representatives of the town council, county health department, the county and Culver building commissioners, and a few members of the general public.

Town attorney Jim Clevenger explained the new town ordinance mirrors similar state and county-level laws, and that such boards have so far had more success than the building commissioner alone, in other communities, in remediating unsafe structures, which can include private homes, buildings, or any space deemed unsafe to members of the public.

Kearns updated on the work of the Culver tree commission, which he said would be planting 23 trees this fall, including species "other than those we've had in this town before." He also emphasized the need for new volunteers for the group, many of whose members he said "can't do the physical work we used to."

The council approved a \$5,808 fee for connecting the new Maple Ridge Villas PUD on State Road 10 to town water via an eight-inch main after Leist explained existing fee schedules don't include that size main, and a fee structure was deduced by increasing the cost from the six-inch charge. Clevenger noted the new price probably establishes legal precedent, and it was noted such a fee needs to be incorporated into the town's ordinances.

Leist also reported the old water plant portion planned for demolition is now down, prior to erecting the new plant. Culver's new water tower is also up and the old one empty, he said, though the new tower has no water yet (town water derives from the Mill Street tower).

On behalf of the Culver-Union Twp. EMS, director Kathy Hart reported 28 calls in the month of September, including 16 in the town, one in Monterey, seven to Miller's Merry Manor, and four to Culver Academies.

Approved was fire chief Terry Wakefield's request for \$4,000 for new struts for one fire truck, with the expectation that a used hydraulic pump will be sold in the near future which will offset the cost. Approved as well was \$1,400 for turnout gear for new firemen.

Three claims totaling \$2,200 -- to Norcen Insurance for workman's comprehension surveys, for the sidewalk program on a Lake Shore Drive house, and for a mobile design component for the town's website -- as requested by Heim were approved.

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Community support helping Culver Blessings in a Backpack serve local kids

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

It's been a busy several weeks for Culver's Blessings in a Backpack program, whose leaders are expressing appreciation to the community for its recent support.

According to coordinators Dianne Johnson, Tracy Fox, and Stephanie Hall, financial and food donations for the program -- which sends home nutritious and filling food to 86 Culver Elementary schoolchildren in need each weekend to ensure healthy eating while away from school -- have come in, in recent months, from Grace Brethren Church, Wesley Methodist Church, and Culver residents. Culver Bible Church donates the use of their basement for storing the food and packing the bags. Organizers also thanked Culver Community High School students who held a food drive to support the program and came to help pack.



ABOVE: Packing for Culver's Blessings in a Backpack, which takes place at the Culver Bible Church, has seen volunteers from a wide range of age groups and backgrounds. Pictured packing recently at LEFT are volunteers Carolyn Craig, Diana Mitchell, Mary Baker, Brenda Roberts and Marcia Bilsland. At RIGHT are Culver Comm. High School students Jennah McCarthy (left) and Maria Lindvall.



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"Last month we had over 76 people from the community," says Johnson, "including 40 Elkay Wood Products

but also the students and staff from the Culver Com-

employees assist in packing as well as improving the containers that we use to deliver the food to the school. (During one recent week we had about 20 volunteers pack four weekends' worth of food (344 bags total)."

As many in the community also noticed, support was strong for the organization's first-ever Blot for Blessings Fun Run, which took place the Saturday morning of the Culver Fall Fest earlier this month.

Fox calls the event "a huge success," and expressed thanks not only to the over 120 people who signed up for the walk/run,

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ABOVE: Samples (at LEFT) of the decor of Inn by the Lake guest rooms reflect the 'themed' nature of each, from a more rustic, 'lodge' look, to an aesthetic steeped in Americana.

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nearly a decade.

"We wanted to run our own business," explains Gina. "At that time properties were flying off the market. After vacationing here in the summers and falling in love with the town we wanted to purchase a place

Gina, long-time hair stylist, enjoyed the service industry and wanted to put her people skills to use in a different capacity.

"I had actually never stayed at a Bed and Breakfast before owning one. But we thought, 'We can make this work.'"

The couple first added a second story onto the original office building. They use the second floor as their private residence. At the same time they completely remodeled two rooms adding insulation and double pain windows for comfort year 'round. Every year following they would remodeled the next room, then the next until all eleven rooms were completed.

"We learned as went along," says Gina. "We took our time and had fun decorating each room the way we wanted."

Each room has its own attached bathroom. All eleven bathrooms have their original 1950's tile from when it was first built.

"We receive a lot of positive comments about the original tile, for some guests, it brings back memories," Gina notes.

The Inn is a mix of a cozy bed and breakfast with hotel amenities. Each room has its own unique theme and has its own mini-refrigerator, coffee maker and microwave. The Inn is located within walking distance to Lake Maxinkuckee, restaurants, shopping and Culver Academies.

"The majority of our guests have a connection to the Academy," Gina says. "We have had guests as far as England and Scotland stay here, we really enjoy speaking with them and learning about where they live."

With 15 years of experience behind them, the Hnatuskos said that the best part of owning the Inn has been getting to know people from all over. Gina recounts one of her favorite stories: "We

were sitting outside the Inn with a couple from England and the man remarked about how they do not have lightning bugs in England (as they would not have otherwise met so many interesting people. We love living in Culver."

Culver being a seasonal town, the Inn's busiest time of year is April through October. With the addition of a new winter event hosted by the Culver Chamber of Commerce, the Hnatuskos have seen an uptick in over-night stays.

"Culver Winter Fest has helped," Gina remarks. "It is a great idea!"

The Inn by the Lake's hours are Monday through Sunday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. The bed and breakfast may be found online at inn-bythelake.com or reached by phone at 574-842-4780.



ABOVE: Pictured are representatives of MCCF grant receiving entities including front row, from left: Craig Hopple, Sandy Krost, Patty Stallings (Culver park board), Rebecca Nifong, Deborah Gidley, Linda Yoder, Executive Director. Back row: Brian Main, Tom Wruble, Kyle Burkett, Judi Currens (Friends of the Culver Library), Mike Hite, Jackie Wright, Michael Overmyer (culver-Union Twp Heritage), Kevin Boyer, Grants Chair, Marc Hayden (Culver park director), Virginia Heinke and Tom Kearns (Culver park board).

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shall County: \$500 to purchase a scanner and backup hard drive

•**City of Plymouth/Freedom Park:**\$6,500 to increase safety for the all-inclusive park by purchasing and installing fencing by parking spaces along 8th street

•**Marshall County Council on Aging:** \$15,365 provide match funds for two wheelchair vehicles

•**Plymouth Arts Commission/Encore Performing Arts:** \$5,000 to help fund Arts Midwest World Fest program to present international musical ensemble in intensive week-long residency to foster an understanding and appreciation for global uniqueness and differences

•**Project Lead The Way:**\$5,000 for STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) curriculum in public and private schools in Marshall County (\$30,000 funding over 3 years as part of five-county \$4.4 million regional match grant)

Other local Community Fund projects were awarded to various entities around the county. The Community Fund is one of the most flexible and responsive of the Foundation's 333 funds in addressing current and emerging needs.

Twice each year, nonprofit organizations are invited to submit proposals for new, innovative and collaborative projects. Members of the community serving on the MCCF Grants Committee evaluate the proposals and conduct site visits during a competitive application process.

Legals

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of the Town of Culver, Marshall County, Indiana that the proper legal officers will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year at their regular meeting place at the Town Hall, at 6:30 p.m., on the 10th day of November 2015.

General Fund

Clerk- Other Services and Charges

Amount Requested \$4,000

Total for General Fund: \$4,000

Taxpayers appearing at the meeting shall have a right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF). The DLGF will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations made within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken.

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Letter to the editor

Thanks for all Culver has given

exploring the lake and the surrounding area and we knew that they were safe. We saw a community taking pride in itself through celebrations such as the Lakefest, the Corn Roast. It was also a community with great social organizations (Lions Club, Tri Kappa and others) and religious institutions. It was a community with a beautiful town park and a fine library, both much used and enjoyed

Broadening our horizons to the lake, farming and Academy communities we were impressed by the abundant resources and by the grandeur of the entire area. I remember driving to Culver from Chicago with Paul Gignilliat. As we turned off Highway 30 heading south to Culver, Paul remarked that a great weight was lifted from his shoulders and he felt the peace and serenity of the countryside. This feeling was true for our family and we wanted to be

a part of it. From the academy's summer program, to the activities of the Yaacht Club and Country Club, to Culver/Lake Maxinkuckee's the rich history, and to the wonderful and diverse residents of the area, this and much more has added to a superior quality of life for us.

Today my large family spends as much time as they can here at Culver. It draws us together. We feel very fortunate to be here in the best of God's creation. We are committed to being good stewards of the community contributing to the preservation of its past and to its future. Thank you, Culver.

**Jim Peterson
Culver**

Culver has given me more than I ever gave to Culver. It has shaped the values of my family. To my wife, children and grandchildren Culver is our spiritual and cultural home. Last week the Citizen recounted the honor I was given by the Antiquarian and Historical Society members for founding and leading the AHS for the past twenty-four years and I was very grateful for the honor. However what was missing was how much Culver has given to my family and to me.

Arriving in 1955 as summer residents, we were impressed by the town of Culver's small town values and morality. We saw in Culver strong commitment to family and to religious values. We saw small shop keepers giving friendly service to their customers. We saw a secure environment where our children could be gone for hours

Donations to clinic, neighborhood center are basis of Academies seniors' service

Two Culver Academies Seniors recently completed their senior service projects with donations to the Saint Joseph Health Center-Outreach Clinic, 510 W. Adams Street in the Community Resource Center and the Marshall County Neighborhood Center at 402 West Garro Street in Plymouth.

Hannah McColly, a fourth year senior from Crown Point, Ind. and fourth year senior Shannon Deery, of Culver, chose the two agencies. Deery, a volunteer with Saint Joseph Health System and at the Marshall County Neighborhood Center food pantry, felt a passion to help people in our community directly and teamed up with McColly to coordinate, plan, and organize their project.

The girls started planning their project last year and did much of the work over the summer. Their efforts consisted in collecting monetary donations and hygiene items to complete 100 hygiene kits. The two reached out to family, friends, and classmates in collecting the hygiene items and money to buy the needed items to fill each of the reusable fabric bags. The girls chose the project with the realization that many residents in the community do not have access to hygiene products where so



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ABOVE: Pictured are Culver Academies seniors Hannah McColly (left) and Shannon Deery (right) donating items collected for the girls' senior service project at the Academies. Accepting are, from left, Jill Geer, FNP-C, Sharon Roth, MA, and Lynn Gee, President of the Auxiliary of Saint Joseph Health System, Plymouth Medical Center.

many others never imagine the prevalence of the issue.

The Marshall County Neighborhood Center and the Saint Joseph Health Center have had other students and service agencies donate in the past. Shannon's brother, Conlan Deery, donated hygiene and flu kits in 2008 for his Eagle Project completion and Shannon replicated his efforts with her prior service project in 2011.

The two agencies welcome future donations for similar student projects.

The Saint Joseph Health Center is an Outreach Clinic that serves the uninsured of Marshall County since 1999 and also now serving the insured population of our county and surrounding counties since April 2014. The Saint Joseph Health Center is currently accepting new patients.

The Marshall County Neighborhood Center provides a food pantry, clothing boutique, energy assistance, tax preparation, Thanksgiving Baskets, Christmas Giving, and Community Referral & Volunteerism.

Both agencies are receiving agencies of The United Way of Marshall County.

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community Youth Organization (CYCO) (Culver Community Schools and Academies students and staff) "who have been working for over a month to organize, drum up participants and sponsors, coordinate the t-shirt design and production, make signs, stand and cheer along the one and three-mile courses, and be real ambassadors for Culver's backpack program."

Fox also thanked Culver park superintendent Marc Hayden for loaning the beach lodge for meetings and reg-

istration.

Around \$6,000 was raised via the 'Bolt' event, which helps offset the more than \$7,000 annual cost of providing food for the backpacks.

"It is heartwarming to see the community come to the aid of children less fortunate," says Johnson, noting interested readers may want to check out the "Blessings in a Backpack Culver" Facebook page.

Volunteers, of course, are always welcome. To be in-

cluded on the Blessings in a Backpack volunteer list, contact Hall (stephanie.hall@culver.org or 574-952-5816).

The Blessings program's next packing day will be Monday, Nov. 2.

Those wishing to donate are encouraged to contact Johnson at captdianne@att.net or 812-699-1099.

Questions may also be directed to Fox at tracy@foodnutritionpolicy.com or 301-922-3570.

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30). Laptops are available, or feel free to bring your own. These classes are held in cooperation with People's University through Marshall County Council on Aging. 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.

'Parties for PTO' Nov. 7

A 'Parties for PTO!' event will take place Saturday, Nov. 7, at the former Culver hardware store at 120 N Main St., from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. More than a dozen vendors will offer a variety of food and home products, among other items (ranging from Arbonne to Nerium, Scentsy to Tupperware, among others, as well as several local businesses). Portions of proceeds from the event go to support the Culver Elementary Parent-Teacher Organization (look for the organization's page on Facebook).

Blood drive in Culver Nov. 8

An opportunity to donate blood to the Red Cross is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 8, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., at Culver Academies Fleet Gymnasium, 1300 Academy Rd.

Friends of the Library seeks volunteers

The Friends of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library are seeking more volunteers to assist with book sales and other library-oriented activities. Interested persons may inquire at the library, 107 N. Main Street in downtown

Culver, or by phone at 574-842-2941.

Andrew Carnegie essay contest

Culver-Union Township Public Library is hosting an essay competition in honor Andrew Carnegie for its Centennial Year Celebration. The first place winner will receive \$100; second place \$50; and third place \$25.

The competition is open to any 6 through 8th grade student who lives in or attends public, private, or homeschool in Union Township. The essay should thoroughly address, "How did Andrew Carnegie's philanthropy impact the nation's libraries?" It must range from 300-500 words typed. Essays must be submitted by Monday, Nov. 2, with a student entry form attached; form available at Culver-Union Township Public Library. Turn in or mail your essay with completed entry form to: Culver-Union Township Public Library, Attn: Jill Gavlick, 107 N. Main St., Culver, IN 46511.

'Christmas in Culver' event Nov. 6-8

This year's "Christmas in Culver" event will take place over the weekend of Nov. 6, 7, and 8. The Culver Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event includes special Culver merchant open houses from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday), and on Saturday only, the "By the Lake" Holiday Bazaar will return to the Culver train station - depot on Lake Shore Drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Mystic Hills Holiday Bazaar will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mystic Hills Golf Course on State Road 117.

Information about this and other Chamber events is available at www.culverchamber.com.

Texas Hold-Em tournaments return to Culver VFW

Culver VFW Post 6919, 108 E. Washington St. in Culver will resume its Texas Hold-Em tournaments on the second Sunday of each month, including Nov 8. Doors open at 11 a.m. and the tournament begins at 1 p.m. There is a \$50 buy-in (no re-buys); \$12,000 chips (25 percent to the house, 75 percent in the pot). License #129586. Contact 574-842-3886 with questions.

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Marshall County Torch Relay nominations sought

The Indiana Bicentennial Torch Relay is now accepting torchbearer nominations from the public to recognize Hoosiers who demonstrate exceptional public service, excellence in their profession, acts of heroism or volunteer service to their neighborhood, community, region or state. The online nomination form is available at www.indiana2016.org/torchrelay/nomination-forms. Applications can also be picked up at the Marshall County Historical Society, 123 N. Michigan St., Plymouth, or the Marshall County Visitors Bureau, 201 N. Michigan St., Plymouth. These businesses will also accept completed applications for the torch relay committee. The nomination period ends on Dec. 31. Nomination committees have been formed in each county to manage this process on a county-by-county basis. The relay is patterned after the Olympic Torch Relay and is designed to connect Hoosiers across the state and nation with their home state during the bicentennial year. The torch will pass through Marshall County on October 4, 2016.

Blessings in a Backpack seeks donations

The Culver Blessings in a Backpack program, a not-for-profit which packs food for children to send home on Fridays to ensure nutritious meals are available during the weekend for those youngsters identified by the school as most in need, is seeking donations to support the program. Financial contributions may be made online at blessing-in-a-backpack.org (click the tab that says DONATE and be sure to designate Culver Elementary School online or on your check, which should be made payable to Blessings in a Backpack. Checks may be mailed to Dianne Johnson, 306 N Ohio St, Culver IN 46511. The cost to support a student for a full year is \$80 per student, and 100 percent of each donation goes toward food purchase. Any questions may be directed to Dianne Johnson at 812-699-1099 or captdianne@att.net.



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Bremen snaps skid in first-ever game with CMA

By James Costello
Sports Editor

BREMEN — Bremen football coach Bob Holmes knew that his team's first season in the Northern Indiana Conference could well be a tough one. But he also believed that his players would emerge stronger from the experience.

With conference play now behind them, the Lions saw the light at the end of the tunnel Friday night as they snapped a four-game losing streak with a dominant 44-13 win over visiting Culver Military Academy at Don Bunge Field.

The home team put up some impressive numbers on both sides of the ball, amassing a balanced 519 total offensive yards — 267 on the ground and 252 through the air — while limiting CMA to less than half that production and only 10 total first downs.

There was plenty of credit to go around.

Freshman tailback Nathan Mullen finished with a game-high 135 rushing yards and two touchdowns in his second game back from injury, and senior fullback Rom DePalma continued his steady production with 116 rushing



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

Culver Military's David Pumarejo runs the ball during a game at Bremen last Friday night.

yards. Matt Box went 13-of-26 with one interception for 252 passing yards and four touchdowns as senior tight end Justin Baker hauled in six catches for 133 yards — including 49-yard touchdown reception early in the third quarter — Ryan Topper caught five passes worth 93 yards and two touchdowns in the second half, and Evan Martin came down with a pair of catches, one a 15-yard TD reception that staked Bremen to a 21-7 halftime lead.

Topper also showed himself to be a playmaker at defensive back, where his two picks in the second quarter helped set up a pair of scoring drives by the Lions.

After falling behind by

a score early, Culver grabbed some momentum with Thomas Polhamus' 95-yard breakaway TD late in the first quarter. With the game still knotted at 7-all, Connor Caponi picked off a Box pass at the Culver 33-yard line. The Eagles kept their drive alive with a fake punt and a 33-yard run by Ryan Hallenbeck all the way to the Bremen 26, but they got no further as Topper intercepted a Carson Bellman pass at the Bremen 2 and broke three tackles to return it all the way to the Culver 32. The Lions punched it in just three plays later on a 14-yard scamper from Mullen to take a 14-7 lead with 3:33 remaining in the half.

"They make a great play. I don't know if the ball is underthrown or not, but the kid just jumps and makes a great play on the ball and makes a 60-yard return on it," said CMA coach Andy Dorrel. "That sets them up for really good field position, and that was unfortunate. We were ready to take the lead there. I really felt that we started building some momentum, and looking back we probably should've just pounded it in there a little more. We were having some success with the run, but that's where the coaches have got

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Lancers hold off Cavs, 24-21

By Dee Grenert
Staff Writer

CULVER — Dakota Figg kicked a go-ahead 21-yard field goal with 8:26 left in Friday night's game against Culver Community and then picked off a game-saving pass while lying on the turf to help the host Lancers hold off the Cavaliers 24-21 in both teams' Hoosier North Athletic Conference regular-season finale.

Following Figg's boot, Culver, which scored in each of its first two second-half possessions, threatened once again.

The Cavs drove to the LaVille 27 before a holding penalty set up a third-and-long situation from the 36. Culver quarterback Everett Krueger dropped back to pass and fired a bullet just as a previously-wide open Lance Beaver slipped. Figg, who tripped just seconds before Beaver, managed to corral the pass from his backside at the LaVille 20 with 3:23 left in the game.

"Their guy falls down and then our guy falls down, and their guy picks it off," Culver head coach Darren Rodriguez said. "If our guy doesn't fall down it's probably a touchdown. It's a game of inches."

According to Hostrawser, the interception meant a bit of redemption for Figg.

The Lancers, behind a big offensive line and fullback J.C. Oudes, sealed the victory with a couple



PHOTO/DEANNA L. GRENERT

Culver Community's Alecks McBee chases LaVille quarterback Adam Steinke during a game in Culver last Friday.

of first downs in their final possession.

LaVille halfback Ethan Kertai slipped tackles and repeatedly made something out of nothing en route to 60 yards in 15 carries. Kertai's 5-yard touchdown run put the Lancers up 14-7 with 10:33 left in the first half, and a couple of early big returns left Culver kicking short the rest of the night.

"Kertai is one of the best backs in the conference, maybe the best back," Rodriguez said. "We've got to tackle better than we did. Because of his speed we couldn't kick to them. We went for the sideline and onside kicks. We gave up field position and relied on our defense."

The Cavs' special teams tactic put the spotlight on some of LaVille's role players.

Also for the Lancers, sophomore fullback Rylan Martin scored on plunges of 1 and 3 yards, and Bryant Hunsberger snagged three receptions for 75 yards and recovered a first-quarter fumble on the Culver 7 to tee up Martin's first score.

"We told our guys this game was going to come down to turnovers," Rodriguez said. "The team that takes care of the ball is going to win. We made one too many mistakes, but I'm proud of our effort."

For Culver, a halftime offensive adjustment paid big dividends. Sophomore running back Ben Myers rushed for 82 of his game-high 84 yards in the second half. His 20-yard sprint off left tackle tied the game

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Boys cross country

CMA finishes 3rd at home regional

Host Culver Military Academy put up a strong score of 90 to earn itself a New Prairie Semistate berth with a third-place finish on its home course at Saturday's regional race, while Warsaw won with a 46 ahead of Rochester's 72. Plymouth bowed out of the tournament with a 10th-place score of 217.

Four of the Eagles' top five finished in the top 25 at regional, and their fifth wasn't far behind.

Zachary Dunlap paced CMA in 12th place with a 16:48 stop, while Shane Pursch was just two seconds back in 18th. Justin Matei clocked 17:29 for 21st place, Calloway Bird placed 25th with a 17:33 time, and Hallin Burgan entered the chute a second later for 26th place.

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At Culver
Team standings: 1. Warsaw 46, 2. Rochester 72, 3. Culver Academy 90, 4. Winamac 91, 5. Logansport 145, 6. Kokomo 154, 7. Western 165, 8. Pioneer 213, 9. Manchester 213, 10. Plymouth 217.

NOTE: Top five teams and top 10 individuals who are not members of qualifying teams advance to New Prairie Semistate.

Girls cross country

CGA comes up short of semistate berth

Culver Girls Academy finished on the wrong side of the bubble in sixth place, while Plymouth placed eighth at the CGA Cross Country Regional Saturday.

Warsaw dominated with a score of 25 for first place, followed by Manchester's score of 92. CGA scored 157, 12 points behind Maconaquah, which grabbed the last ticket out to next weekend's New Prairie Semistate. Plymouth finished with a 187 score.

Although the Lady Eagles fell short of a team semistate berth, Mary Terhune qualified individually with a 20:37 time for 17th place overall. Stephanie Ma was 23rd in 20:53, Annie Shea was 32nd in 21:21, Jozie Gregg finished 58th in 22:17, and Claire Martinez was 66th in 22:32.

The Lady Pilgrims also saw an individual regional berth as Rachel Crawford clocked 20:50 for 20th place. Emory Smith was 30th in 21:10, Lexi Ramirez was 40th in 21:32, and Brittani Splex finished 76th in a time of 23:29.

Triton's Baylee McIntire continued to advance in the individual tourney with a 20:51 stop for 22nd place and a semistate berth. Teammate Abigail Powell closed out the year in 86th in 25:32.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY REGIONAL

At Culver
Team standings: 1. Warsaw 25, 2. Manchester 92, 3. Western 119, 4. Northwestern 141, 5. Maconaquah 145, 6. Culver Academies 157, 7. Logansport 164, 8. Plymouth 187, 9. Winamac 187, 10. Rochester 208.

NOTE: Top five teams and top 10 individuals who are not members of qualifying teams advance to New Prairie Semistate.

Girls soccer

CGA bows out vs. No. 2 Penn

Culver Girls Academy's soccer team bowed out of state tournament play with a lopsided 7-0 loss to Indiana Soccer Coaches Association No. 2-ranked Penn in a Goshen Regional semifinal last Wednesday evening.

The Kingsmen advance to play 20th-ranked South Bend St. Joseph — a 2-1 winner over Northridge Wednesday — in the regional championship Saturday at 2 p.m.

All total, the Eagles were outshot 29-2 by Penn, which saw seven different players score each of their goals. Molly McLaughlin and Hannah Ehrhardt each finished with a goal and an assist to lead the Kingsmen, who enjoyed a 7-0 advantage in corner kicks.

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At Goshen Regional

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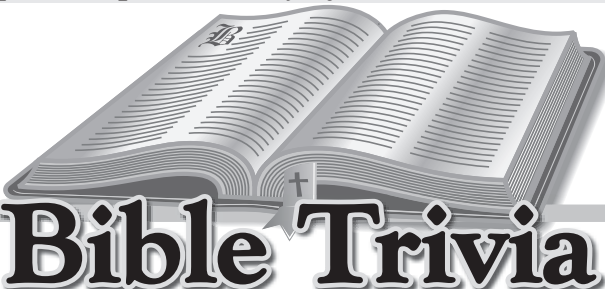
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3. Who perhaps made the first "piggy bank" by placing a chest with a hole in it near the altar? Ezra, Jehoiada, Ahab, Jethro
4. From Jeremiah 7:32, what did the Lord say that Tophet will be called? Syria, Valley of Slaughter, Galilee, Mount Zion
5. Who was the father of Elisha? Josiah, Shaphat, Zadok, Joshua
6. In Esther 1, how many provinces did Ahasuerus reign over? 11, 90, 127, 140

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Cyclo-cross, in new locale, growing in sophomore year

RIGHT: Participants in the Culver Kiwanis Cyclo-cross head from the Indian Trails woods into the town park. Culver Kiwanis Club's annual Cyclo-cross event, held Sunday, Oct. 11, wrapped up that weekend's Culver Fall Fest and saw the event shift from its debut last year on Queen Road, to the Culver town park and adjacent Indian Trails area, which Kiwanian (and primary event organizer) Bill Furry says received positive reviews.

"Everyone liked the new venue, with transition between the Culver Park and the Indian Trails," says Furry, adding this year saw a total of 45 participants, up about 20 percent from the previous year. Participants came from as far away as Indianapolis, Ft. Wayne, Chicago and Union Mills, Michigan, with ages ranging up to 65.

Following are results from the event:

Category A: One hour about, seven miles (11 laps): 1st place, Jody Jernigan (South Bend, Ind); 2nd, Cassidy DeYoung (DeMotte, Ind); 3rd, Todd DeVries (DeMotte, Ind).

Category B: 45 minutes (seven laps): 1st place, Adam Lock (Warsaw, Ind); 2nd, Pete Greaves (Niles, Mich); 3rd, Deni Garcia, Mishawaka, Ind).

Category C: 30 minutes (five laps): first place, Josh Morris (Warsaw, Ind); 2nd, Justin Branscomb (Ft. Wayne, Ind); 3rd, Abe Hundt (Indianapolis, Ind).



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The fence is in

The long-planned fencing around the historic weeping mulberry tree in Culver's town park was installed recently, thanks to donations from community members who rallied to prevent its destruction, which had been planned this summer, as well as the efforts of a local committee which spearheaded fund-raising (and was led by, among others, Ruth Tamminga, who provided these photos). At RIGHT, Lee Swihart and his son Brayton from All Star Builders install the fence, which is aimed at protecting both the tree and youngsters who might climb it. The tree dates back to at least the 1890s.



Culver Elementary honor roll

Culver Elementary School has announced its honor roll for the first grading period.

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14-all with 3:29 left in the third quarter.

"Ben's a different kind of back," Rodriguez said. "He's got more speed. He's more dynamic. We thought he might be able to hit things a little quicker and give us that burst. Josh (Krsek) is a good back, but he's more of a thudder."

Krueger, who spent most of the evening running Cul-

ver's option attack, tied the score at 7-7 with a 2-yard run with 9.6 ticks on the first-quarter clock, set up by his 51-yard connection with Nate Carnegie. With 26 seconds left in the third frame, Krueger hit Beaver over the middle for a 55-yard touchdown pass. Krueger threw for 106 yards and ran for 53 more.

Both teams open Class A Sectional 43 play Friday. LaVille hosts Fremont,

while Culver welcomes North Miami. The winners face off in the second round, opening the possibility of a Culver-LaVille rematch Oct. 30.

"The regular season is over and everybody's 0-0 now," Rodriguez said. "Hopefully we'll see (LaVille) again in two weeks."

• LaVILLE 24, CULVER COMMUNITY 21 At Lakeville

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to learn as the players have got to learn."

It didn't take Topper long to strike again, either.

Eighteen seconds after Mullen's go-ahead, the lanky 6-3 senior picked off Bellman again when his pass over the middle to Ross Thompson was tipped up, giving Bremen another short field at the CMA 30. After a pair of timeouts on fourth and 9 at the 15-yard line, Box hooked up with a leaping Martin, who beat David Pumarejo for a jump ball at the front of the end zone at the 1:30 stop of the clock to give the Lions a 21-7 lead headed into halftime.

Things went from bad to worse for the Eagles in the third quarter.

The Lions widened their lead to 28-7 with a 49-yard catch-and-carry by Baker at the 9:07 mark, then forced a three and out by CMA. DePalma's 32-yard tightrope walk up the Bremen sideline put the Lions at the Culver 32, Baker's

juggling 22-yard reception on fourth and 15 kept the drive alive, and Topper's 7-yard TD catch at the 3:00 minute stop gave the Lions a 35-7 advantage.

A personal foul penalty on the ensuing possession pushed CMA back to its own 17 on fourth and 18, and a high snap on the punt attempt sailed over the kicker's head and out of the back of the Eagles end zone for a safety that pushed Bremen out to a 37-7 cushion with 1:26 remaining in the quarter.

"We lost our right guard so we moved our center to guard and then we also had a new long snapper in," explained Dorrel. "We had a freshman playing center for us in his first varsity action of the year and then we had a kid who long snapped for the first time this year. We were just dinged up. We had a sophomore in there who had never played linebacker all year and two starters out tonight. We think we'll be healthier next week,

which is what we're going to need to be if we're going to have a chance against Fairfield."

Friday's game represented the first-ever game between the Lions and the Eagles. It's a series Dorrel says he hopes can continue.

"I knew that Bremen is a great program; that's why I wanted to play them. I have a lot of respect for Coach Holmes over here and this program and this community," he said.

"That's why I wanted to play this game, and we're looking forward to hopefully developing a long relationship because it's very close. I look forward to hopefully having some success down the road with these guys."

CMA slips to 4-5 with its fourth loss in its last five games. The Eagles will host the Falcons in the first round of Class 3A Sectional 26 play.

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Volleyball

Culver loses at ECA

Culver Community lost a three-game match with Elkhart Christian on the road Saturday.

Statistics from the match

were unavailable.

• ELKHART CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 3, CULVER 0 (25-19, 25-16, 25-18) At Elkhart Stats unavailable.

CGA falls to St. Joe

Culver Girls Academy's

volleyball team fell in three games to South Bend St. Joseph last Wednesday, 25-20, 25-13, 25-9.

Stats from the match were unavailable.

• ST. JOSEPH 3, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 0 (25-20, 25-13, 25-9) No stats available.

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