



Scouting Culver in sculpture

Above: Culver Academies art instructor Robert Nowalk points lakeward as he discusses the sculpture at left, “The Scout” by Cyrus Dallin, one of the best-known works on the Academies’ campus. Nowalk led Culver Elementary School fifth graders on a tour of some of the sculptures of the campus as part of a daylong field trip on the subject.

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A fountain of creativity

Above: David Jackson, a 1998 Culver High School graduate, discusses his fountain-based sculpture with Culver Elementary School fifth graders, part of a day’s field trip to examine sculpture in the area. Jackson has created a number of massive works like this one on his property south of Culver, all from 99 percent recycled material.

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In Brief

Friends of the library meeting, booksale

The Friends of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library is a non-profit, all volunteer organization dedicated to supporting the library by providing funds for materials that would not otherwise be possible. The Friends also sponsor book sales. Do you have any books you would like to donate? They can be dropped off at the library circulation desk. We appreciate your donations.

Meetings are held on the first Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the lower level meeting room of the library. The next Friends of the Library book sale will be Sat. Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the library.

Culver Bible Church leaf raking

The Culver Bible Church will be raking leaves for those physically unable to do so, free of charge. To sign up for this, please call Jeff at 842-4084.

Check out a club at the library Nov. 8

Looking for a new craft, club or hobby? Find it at the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library Sat., Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. If you have a club you wish to grow or even start a new club, a craft or hobby you want to share, just call the library at 574-842-2941 and reserve a free table to decorate with your information. Genealogy, Friends of the Library, Antiquarian and Historical Society, and many more are already expected. Get a hobby, join a club, start a craft before the cold winds and snows of winter are all over us.

Community meal at Grace Nov. 15

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

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Culver in stone, steel, and bronze

Culver sculptures teach art, life to CES students

Some of the sculptures on the campus of Culver Academies have become so iconic and familiar to locals – many of whom have probably passed them by dozens, if not hundreds of times – their story and significance may come as a surprise to many.

That significance was made plainer by Academies art instructor Bob Nowalk, who led a tour of some of the sculptures on campus for Culver Elementary School’s fifth graders, part of a daylong field trip focusing on sculpture that also included a visit to the David Jackson property to view his work (see accompanying story this issue), said CES art teacher Joyce Lyman, a primary coordinator of the trip.

Nowalk showed the students two sculptures outside Eppley Auditorium representing the muses of music and theater, respectively, carved in the mid twentieth century by Carl L. Schmitz and making up part of that building’s celebrated fountain.

The imposing figure of a giant eagle, Nowalk explained, was carved by the world’s foremost eagle sculptor, Michael Curtis, to commemorate Culver’s centennial in 1994. The eagle, of course, is the school’s official mascot and symbol.

Inside the Legion Memorial building, Nowalk explained the significance of two sculptures by renowned illustrator-turned-sculptor Fredrick Remington, born in 1861. Remington’s sculptures, said Nowalk, often depicted scenes of the old west that derived from firsthand observation of the artist. Conveying action and animation, Nowalk pointed out, was a specialty of Remington’s, the two statues the students saw (“Cheyenne Rider” and “Descending the Slope”) generating a sense of movement and animation frozen in time.

Nowalk dispelled the myth that “Ramona’s Gift,” a sculpture near the two of campus’ girls dormitories, depicts a real-life Culver-associated girl who died. Instead, he said, the late twentieth century Dennis Smith sculpture, among other things offsets the heavy male presence in sculptures on the campus.

Two of the longest-standing and best-known sculptures on campus – along the lakeshore southeast of Legion Memorial -- were created in the early twentieth century by Cyrus Dalin

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

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Culver teachers, parents inspired Jackson’s creativity

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

When Culver Elementary School fifth graders rounded the curve just before the Jackson property in Fulton County, they undoubtedly had the same reaction most any first-time visitor to that land – and its various spectacles – might have: utter amazement that something so unusual, almost other-worldly, has existed all this time right outside Culver’s back door. And all of it the work of a 1998 Culver High School graduate whose artistic vision was at least partly inspired by those students’ own art teacher, Joyce Lyman.

The Oct. 29 visit was part of a days’ field trip centered around the theme of viewing and understanding sculpture, beginning with a tour of some of the highlights of Culver Academies’ sculptures (see accompanying article this issue) followed by a visit – with lunch – to the Jackson property to take in the grandeur of David Jackson’s massive works, all constructed, he says, from 99 percent recycled material scrapped by his Jackson Services demolition and construction company.

The story of that company and its founding by David Jackson’s father, the late Harvey Jackson Jr. (who passed away earlier this month) informs David’s artwork as much as the artistic encouragement he received from Lyman, which began as early as 1987, when she named him CES’ first “Artist of the Week.” Even then, David smiles, he was taking Lyman’s scraps and making art. “I was recycling when I was a little kid!”

It was David’s father Harvey, he says, who emphasized

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Sharing ‘Soup for the Soul’

CES sixth graders create bowls, community awareness through charity venture

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

What began as a quest to find a meaningful service project for Missy Trent’s sixth grade glass is taking on the flavor of a community movement, as news of Culver Elementary School students’ “Soup for the Soul” endeavor travels beyond parents and teachers and into the community at large.

Some time ago, Trent – who says she tries to involve her students in a humanitarian project each year – asked CES art teacher Joyce Lyman -- who had recently run across information on the “Soup for the Soul” movement at college campuses and elsewhere across the country -- for ideas for a project. Students, Lyman told her, use their



Culver Elementary School art teacher Joyce Lyman assists sixth graders (from left) Paxton Schmidt, John White, Taylor Jeffries (A.J. Ross can be seen behind Lyman) in making soup bowls for “Soup for the Soul” Nov. 20

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creative talents to create soup bowls and, in the case of Trent’s students, s o u p spoons and other accessories. Area eateries, groups, and individuals donate soup and other s i m p l e fare, and parents and the community at large are invited to an event at

which they dine on the soup and buy the original, hand-made bowls, with any monies raised going to charity.

Trent loved the idea but still wasn’t clear as to what charity should receive funds raised. “My sixth graders were going to vote,” she recalls. “However, I came into school and saw an email about Heminger House (in Plymouth) being in need. I called Joyce and said, ‘I think this is it.’”

After Lyman and Trent obtained approval from CES principal Chuck Kitchell, they shared the plan with an excited group of students. “We had the school counselor talk to them about what Heminger House is,” says

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Library news

Children’s concerts resume with Gaskill Nov. 8



The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library will resume its “Peanut Butter & Jam” kids’ concert series Sat., Nov. 8 at 1 p.m. with a performance for children by Jon Gaskill, who will bring his unique brand of warm, whimsical humor and fun to a selection from his repertoire of kid-friendly songs, accompanied by his acoustic guitar. The series, which features free performances aimed at children and families, plans for quarterly offerings at the library, 107 N. Main St. in downtown Culver. Performances take place in library’s children’s room, and all are invited. For more information, call the library at 574-842-2941.

Library computer classes November, December

The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library will be ending its computer classes for the year in November and December. These classes are hands-on and will focus on Microsoft PowerPoint and Microsoft Publisher. The final class will be a computer building class. Nov. classes include Microsoft PowerPoint part II, Nov. 3, Microsoft Publisher Part I, Nov. 10, and Microsoft Publisher Part II, Nov. 17. The computer building class is scheduled for Dec. 1. Classes will be held at the library from 6 to 8 p.m. All required materials will be supplied by the Library, but participants are welcome to bring their own laptop computers if they wish. For more information, call 574-842-2941 or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us.

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and were among the first to depict Native Americans in a positive light, Nowalk explained. “Appeal to the Great Spirit,” a Native American in a prayerful gesture atop a horse, is also one of the most famous and iconic Native American images in history, he said, adding he’d even seen a rug for sale in a gas station with the image on it. Nowalk described “The Scout,” a mounted Indian gazing intently towards Lake Maxinkuckee, as “a sentinel that has looked out at the lake since 1936.” He added the statue is particularly poignant as a representative of the local tribes’ relationship to the lake and influence on Culver lore. “The Spirit of Culver,” located near Main Barracks, was a gift of the class of 1929 and is one of the few carved by a female sculptor, depicting a female Greek warrior, sword and shield in hand. Nowalk said several years ago an elderly woman with grandchild in tow was seen gazing at the statue and told someone nearby she was the sculptor, Helen Crunelle, come to see if her work was still there all these years later. Last stop was “Winged Messenger,” a recent creation of Gary Lee Price commissioned by Jim Henderson and capturing in bronze a Native American dancer. The sculpture is located southeast of the Academies’ Sally Port.

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Trent. “She explained some people don’t have anywhere to live, and some people had to flee abusive homes. The students started piping in with, ‘I’ll do the dishes!’ And, ‘Grandma and Grandpa will make cookies!’” Nov. 20 was set as the date for the event, to be held in the CES cafeteria. “We liked the idea of having it near Thanksgiving,” notes Lyman. The teachers have been amazed at the response from restaurants and individuals in the community. Says Trent, “No matter who we talk to, they all want to be involved in some way,” adding that to date, both Larry Surrisi and Dawn Minas have offered food and drinks from their respective businesses, with more expected, in addition to church groups, parents, and other CES teachers, who specifically have agreed to supply desserts for the evening. CES teachers, adds Trent, will also be making bowls. She invites anyone in the community interested in making bowls – which are created with clay in Lyman’s art room and fired and glazed at her home – to stop by the room at 3:15 p.m. Nov. 12. “(The students) need to learn compassion, to learn about giving,” Trent explains. “This is the most important thing, I think, of everything I teach. (If a person doesn’t care) about their community and others, they can’t do a good job at anything. And I love this class. It’s such a good, caring class anyway. It’s not hard to work with them on this. I want other people to know: you always hear how young people are so horrible. We have some good young people, some good future leaders here!” Lyman echoes her sentiments. “It’s just the most thrilling thing of my life to have a sixth grade that’s so cooperative and obedient. They’re just terrific this year. They’ve just been great about it.” Sixth grader John Hopple notes the \$5 entrance fee Nov. 20 gets attendees the meal as well as a take-home item to choose from including “spoons, cups, mugs, and bowls. Anybody can buy them. They come in a variety of sizes, shapes, and colors; some have straws for sucking the soup’s juice. Some have designs on them. Every bowl is original.” A.J. Ross explains he made the spoons for the soup “so they won’t have to go buy expensive metal spoons. I designed the spoons and made a lot of them.” “It feels good to help the people who need it,” notes Paxton Schmidt, also a sixth grader. “I think this is great what we’re doing, because we’re not doing anything to help ourselves,” adds Hopple. “We’re opening our heart to the hungry. All we have to do is make bowls out of clay, and we can help hungry people in our area.” The students, says Trent, will serve the soup, clean up after the meal, and some will act as waiters and waitresses. Anyone else in the area wishing to make a monetary donation or provide soup, crackers, bread, or other items is encouraged to contact Lyman or Trent at the school. “Hopefully a few of these students will look back and remember this, and want to help others,” Trent says. “They’re all so willing to do whatever it takes...when it comes down to it, I think the majority of your young population are willing to help. They just need someone behind them saying, this is what we’re going to do.”



Austin Hamilton, one of the bowl-makers, proudly stands guard over he and fellow sixth graders’ creations.

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Culver Tri Kappa meeting, convention report

The Epsilon Nu chapter of Tri Kappa recently held its Oct. meeting at the City Tavern. Hosted by Tina Pare, Bridget Lowry, and Jessye Gilley, it was a ghoulishly good time with attendance of both the living and the dead. Ginny Munroe the editor of the evening, presented the budget for charity, while Kathy Rich was bewitching with her culture budget proposal, and make no bones about it Rhonda Anderson and her education budget were up for approval as well. All were approved for the hauntingly fiscal 2008-2009 year. Andrea Cook and Judy Sawhook were on the prowl for local artists as the Epsilon Nu chapter will be hosting a “chair”ity auction this summer. For more information on participation or attending the event please visit chaircharity.blogspot.com Dottie Kissell took time away from her strenuous schedule as a reigning beauty queen to let the group know that poinsettia sales are here again. One (or more) of these beautiful flowers can be ordered from any Tri Kappa member. In other events, Tri Kappa province 12 Convention was held recently at John Glenn High School in Walkerton, Ind. It was hosted by province officer Lori Jacobs and the members of the Tri Kappa chapter from Walkerton.

Officers and members attending from the Epsilon Nu chapter were Colleen Denham, president and Tina Pare, corresponding secretary. Officers and members from the Associate Chapter were Bev Trone, Rosalie Bonine, and Sherrill Fujumura. The province officer opened the General Session and state reports were given. Workshops were held for chapter officers and scholarship reps as well as new members. Following a luncheon, the Fine Arts Committee rep. presented a report and awards were presented to winners of the Fine Arts competition. Recognition certificates were given by various state personnel for sponsoring scholarship applicants and for donations to the philanthropic funds. The convention was concluded with the keynote address by Council President Kathy Chorba, from Epsilon Eta, Speedway. Tri Kappa is a philanthropic organization existing only within Indiana. Membership totals nearly 10,000 in 146 active and 121 associate chapters. Tri Kappa members donate over \$1.5 million every year to the endeavors of charity, culture, and education within their own communities and through state projects.



Tri Kappa’s 2008 province 12 Convention was held at Walkerton, Ind. Oct.11. Pictured, front: Tina Pare’. Back, left to right: Sherrill Fujimura, Beverly Trone, Rosalie Bonine and Colleen Denham, all of Culver. Sherrill, Trone, and Bonine are from the Culver Associate Chapter and Pare’ and Denham are from the Epsilon Nu Active Chapter.

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Halloween - downtown Culver style

Wesley Preschool observed Halloween Oct. 30 and 31 with student trick-or-treating at many of Culver’s downtown area businesses, ending festivities with a story and play at the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library. In the photo above, left, Wesley senior class member Mary Kate Kelley prepares to receive a treat from Rhonda Anderson of the Culver Post Office Oct. 31. Zachary Hine can be seen left of Anderson, in robot costume, In the photo at right, Cabot Ellert is ready for a treat from David Moon of JMC Engineers on Main St. Wesley Preschool is a mission of the Wesley United Methodist Church, 511 School St. in Culver. Warmer than usual temperatures made for great trick-or-treating weather both for Wesley students in the morning and Culver’s youth in general for the evening’s usual Halloween fun.

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Events marks Overmyer friendships, contributions

A surprise birthday celebration honoring Lynn Overmyer was held Sun. evening, Oct. 26 at the home of Phyllis and Bruce Munroe. Invited guests represented several areas of Lynn’s life in the Culver community. A loyal group who meet for coffee every morning at 7 a.m. included Margaret Dehne, Norma Houghton, Connie Van Horn, Susn Flora, and Chris Landskron. Lynn’s fellow members of the town council, Ginny Munroe and Sally Ricciardi were on hand as well as the long standing sorority of card players who have been getting together for nearly forty years. These included Marilyn Bickel, Ann Knepper, Keiko Flagg, Rose Vantwoud, and Nita Rickman.

Others in attendance were Linda Bowell, Joann Volkert, Keathy Pearson, Patti Stallings, Lydia Osborn, and the hostess. Each guest presented Lynn a card filled with good wishes, and lottery tickets. A birthday cake decorated with gold-wrapped chocolate coins carried out the “good luck” theme.

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Anniversary - Good



Robert and Alice Good of Plymouth will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary with a family dinner. They were married Nov. 8, 1943 by Rev. Powell. Their children are Roxie Kline of Buchanan, Mich., Matt Good of Lakeville, Julie Hyche of Plymouth, Jennifer Leary of Plymouth, Tim Good of LaPaz, and the late Janet Good. They also have 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Robert is retired from NIPSCO as a serviceman. Alice is retired from Union-North Schools as a kitchen aide.

Old friends are invited to send a card to: 805 Baker St., Plymouth, IN 46563.

REAL Services

Those interested in sharing a meal at REAL Meals are asked to call Ruth Walker at the nutrition site (the Culver beach lodge) before 11 a.m. on the day before for reservations, at 574-842-8878. There is a suggested donation of \$3.50 for each meal.

Thursday, Nov. 6: Chicken Patty, red potatoes, broccoli, bun, applesauce, and milk.

Friday, Nov. 6: Chili, shredded cheese & onion, oyster crackers, coleslaw, pears in season, fruit bar, and milk.

Monday, Nov. 9: Cheeseburger w/onions, bun, corn, green beans, apricots, and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 10: Sausage patty, wheat bread, lettuce and tomato, tomato soup, fruit salad, orange juice, cookies, and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 11: Pork Loin, peas, squash, bread, margarine, and jelly, fruit cocktail, and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 12: Salmon patty, with sauce, beets, sweet ptato patty, bread & margarine, apple crisp, and milk.

Friday, Nov. 13: Ham Slice, cheesy mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, bread & margarine, pears, tomato juice, and milk.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 6 Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library George Pesek, Marmont Grille/Corndance Cafe, Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library Yoga, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library Alcoholics Anonymous Mtg., 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library Knights of Columbus St. Mary of the Lake Council #13720 social mtg, 7 p.m., church rectory basement	DivorceCare, 7 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ Culver Comm. School board mtg., 7 p.m., administration building.
Tuesday, Nov. 11 (Veteran’s Day) Fitness class, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library Yoga, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library Veteran’s Day ceremony, 11 a.m., Culver Academies Town council mtg., 6:30 p.m.	
Wednesday, Nov. 12 Genealogy mtg., 10 a.m., Culver Public Library Hooked on Books book club, 3:30 p.m., Culver Public Library Lions Club mtg., 6:30 p.m., train station/depot	
Thursday, Nov. 13 Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library Col. Warren Foersch, Deputy Commandant CMA, Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library Yoga, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library Alcoholics Anonymous Mtg., 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library Parks & Recreation board mtg., 7 p.m., town hall Knights of Columbus St. John Vianney Assembly business mtg, 7 p.m., church rectory basement	

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For several months now we have heard the words, “I approve this message”...too many times to mention. Now the decision has already been made as to who will be in charge of our local, state, and national government.

However you voted was your decision and many might say, “My candidate didn’t get elected, so my vote didn’t count.” This is not true. We vote for whoever we think might do the best job for us. Now we will see if what they said while they were campaigning will really come true.

It is everyone’s duty and privilege to vote. The past leaders of our country gave us this privilege and many people have given their lives for this country, so we can keep this privilege. We have the greatest country in the world and if you don’t vote you have given up the right to complain if things didn’t go your way.

Now that we have elected our new people, let’s get behind

them and keep this the greatest country in the world. Let your leaders know where you stand. How many of us ever write or call our congressmen, senators, governor, or president? Stand up and let them know where you stand.

We have made our choice, so let’s do what we can to continue a great nation. We read in Joshua 24:15, “Choose you this day whom you will serve, but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.”

Even up until the last day of the election, we had many voters who were undecided. I hope each of you will decide to follow God. If we want to get all the benefits that God provides, you will decide to serve him.

I leave you with this thought: “Choose you this day whom you will serve!”



Pastor’s Corner

By Ron Lewellen
Emmanuel United
Methodist church

Nostalgia

75 years ago Nov. 8, 1933

• Dr. B.W.S. Wiseman, age 81, passed away Saturday after several years of failing health. Besides his involvement in many community activities, Dr. Wiseman’s wit, humor, and philosophy was a great gift to his patients. He started his medical practice in Culver in 1880 and over the years went through the stages of horseback, carriage, and automobile transportation, for many years the only physician in the community. He served the people day and night without thought of his own health.

• A hen’s egg with a piece of string going through the shell was an oddity for Ripley’s Believe it or Not found on Evert Hoesel’s farm south of Culver . The shell was formed tightly around the string, which extended well into the middle of the egg. Unfortunately the egg was broken before it could be shown to Mr. Ripley for proof.

• The Democratic party swept the entire town ticket yesterday, electing Daniel W. Marks and Alvin R. McKesson to the town board and renaming Lester A. Rockwell, who led his party by 169 votes over Henry Speyer on the Republican ticket, to town clerk. In spite of a cold, blustery day, this was the second largest voter turnout for local officials in the past decade.

• Mr. M.H. Ewald is offering an even trade: return of a jack kindly left under his automobile Sat. night for the wheel and tire removed. Since he is better able to use the automobile with the wheel than with the jack in place, Mr. Ewald is offering an even-steven trade, but isn’t expecting his offer to be accepted.

50 years ago Nov. 5, 1958

• Union Township is proud to note prominent dairy farmer Guy B. Davis as new Councilman-at-large of Marshall County.

• The Culver City Club has an outstanding speaker, Joe H. Nixon, prominent Hoosier publisher and new summer resident of East Shore Drive, for its Thurs. meeting. Mr. Nixon is president of the Wabash Plain Dealer Co., publisher of the Wabash newspaper. The Nixon newspaper chain also includes Peru and Michigan City.

• This week’s Culver High School hit parade (student song picks, in order of popularity): No. 1: “It’s Only Make Believe” by Conway Twitty; 2. “It’s All in the Game” by Tommy Edwards; 3. “Tom Dooley” by the Kingston Trio; 4. “To Know Him is to Love Him” by the Teddy Bears; 5. “I’ll Wait for You” by Frankie Avalon; 6. “Topsy, Part 2” by Cozy Cole; 7. “Chantilly Lace” by the Big Bopper; 8. “Love Me Forever” by Tommy Edwards; 9. “All We Need is Love” by Tommy Edwards; 10. “Susie Darlin’” by Robin Luke.

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25 years ago Nov. 9, 1983

• The balance of power reversed itself last Tues. as the Republicans took all three open town board seats, just the opposite of four years ago when all three elected were Democrats. However, in Culver’s closest race, Democrat Bobetta Washburn won against Republican Gwen Hoesel by a 57 percent margin. Republicans Rod Martindale, Joann Farmer, and Jim Balmer won town board seats.

• Culver High School social studies instructor Paul Paré recently had an article -- “Developing Students’ Higher level Reasoning Skills Through Better Social Studies Test Questions” -- published in Viewpoints, a monthly publication of the Indiana Council for the Social Studies.

• Kerry Haenes, representing Culver’s soccer league, proposed to the Culver school board a soccer program on the elementary level. The present program, in its third year, has about 170 youth ages six to 14, said Haenes, who also noted the games are played at present on the Academy’s soccer field, which is appreciated but which floods during spring rains (the league has both fall and spring sessions). He said those in the present league would be willing to contribute goals and nets and help coach if the school would form an intramural program. The board agreed to form a committee to look into the matter.

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Sports

Eagles fall in pk shootout with Snider

By James Costello
Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS — In their first appearance at the state finals, the Eagles came out playing nervous, and it came back to haunt them Saturday.

Culver Girls Academy surrendered three shots on goal within the game's first three minutes at Kuntz Stadium, and Fort Wayne Snider scored off a corner kick by forward Tracey Tiernon that fellow sophomore attacker Elizabeth Carr put away after a short hopper in the CGA box to take a 1-0 lead in the fourth minute. Culver settled in in the second half, dominating possession to tie the game up with a set play of its own in the 57th minute as corner kick specialist Jenna Iwaniec crossed a beautiful chip pass into a Maddie Balchan header. The score remained tied after two over-times, and the Panthers won the shootout 3-0 with a polished penalty-kicking performance to earn a championship berth Saturday night, although they ultimately lost to Evansville Memorial 2-0 in the match.

"That was the difference in the game, which is unfortunate to say the least," said CGA head coach Harry Canellakis. "They were panicking a little bit, but that can happen with a team. I thought we recovered very well and played one of our best halves of the year in the second half."

"Honestly I think it was a game of two halves," said Snider head coach James

LaBorde. "I think we won the first half; I think we dominated most of it. I give credit to Culver — very well-coached, very well-disciplined team.



Above, left: CGA's Jenna Iwaniec (21) is double teamed by Fort Wayne Snider's Olivia Borkenstein (15) and Sarah Freygang, right, at the IHSAA Girls Soccer State Finals Saturday at Kuntz Stadium in Indianapolis. Also pictured is CGA's Kylee Shipley (20).

Above, right: CGA's Emily Loehmer chases the ball against Snider Saturday at the IHSAA Girls Soccer State Finals.

They came out in the second half not willing to give up and brought it to us. They really dominated the second half. The last 10 minutes we were just surviving and trying to get out of there."

CGA wasn't able to get off a single shot on goal in the first half, and the Eagles and Panthers tied with two shots

on apiece in the second half. Culver dominated possession after the break, however, earning five corner kicks in the second stanza, but the

Shipley nearly finished off the goal with a head volley shot late in the 90th minute, but Fort Wayne doorkeeper Krysta Hedrick made a key save on the shot to force the



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Olivia Borkenstein and Cori Nunley both found the back of the net for Snider, and with the pressure on, Victoria Weitgenant and Courtney Hague both drove their shots

game, we tied the game, and we lost in penalties. The girls that missed, without those girls on the team we don't even make it here."

"We practice pks after practice every day, especially in the post-season because you never know," said LaBorde. "This is the second time we had to do pks in the post-season. The practice showed."

CGA finished its banner semistate championship season at a stellar 17-1-3 with the team's one loss coming at the state semifinal Saturday. Team tri-captains Emily Loehmer, Hague and Iwaniec close out their careers with the team, along with fellow senior Abigail Herbert.

"The girls are obviously very upset, but when they settle down they'll realize what they've accomplished this year has been absolutely fantastic," Canellakis said. "No complaints."

"I just want to give Culver credit," LaBorde said. "They're a very good team and very young. They'll be back."

• FORT WAYNE SNIDER 2, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 1 (Penalty kicks)
At IHSAA Girls Soccer State Finals
First half
FWS - Elizabeth Carr (Tracey Tiernon)
4th minute
Second half
CGA - Maddie Balchan (Jenna Iwaniec) 57th minute
Shots on goal: FWS 6, CGA 4
Saves: FWS 4 (Krysta Hedrick 3, Lindsey Gemmer 1), CGA 5 (Alicia Schaefer)
Corner kicks: FWS 6, CGA 5
Fouls: FWS 6, CGA 9
Records: FWS 16-5-2, CGA 17-1-3

By Dee Grenert
Sports Editor

CULVER — Danzele Johnson haunted Culver Military Academy Friday night. The NorthWood senior running back sniffed out the end zone five times — four times rushing and another on a devastating 90-yard screen pass — to lead the Class 3A No. 9 Panthers to a 40-7 Football Sectional 18 semifinal win over the host Eagles at Oliver Field.

Johnson, who rushed for 112 yards on 19 carries to go along with his 90 receiving yards, scored from 3, 25, 25 and 8 yards on the ground and rambled 90 yards on a third-and-20 screen play from senior quarterback Skyler Titus that put the Panthers up 12-7 with 7:25 left in the first half. Titus threw for 160 yards and put the exclamation mark on the NorthWood victory with a fourth-quarter 5-yard touchdown burst.

"Danzele Johnson is a great football player, and NorthWood is a great football team," CMA head coach Andy Dorrel said. "They're bigger and more physical than us; you could see that

by just looking at the teams on the sidelines."

To compound matters, the Eagles lost a pair of fumbles and threw two interceptions, which NorthWood converted into a quartet of six-point plays. The second fumble occurred on the kickoff following Johnson's first 25-yard scoring run off a counter. Just 27 seconds later, the Panthers turned the muffed kickoff into another Johnson 25-yarder that made it a 26-7 game with 1:30 left before the intermission.

"We knew we'd have to play a perfect game," Dorrel said. "We had two fumbles and two interceptions. The fumble on the kickoff hurt right before halftime. We were still in the game before that."

Despite the rather lopsided final, CMA hung with the Panthers for most of the first half. In fact, the Eagles threw NorthWood for lost yardage on six separate occasions in the first half, including a sack by junior linebacker Andrew Schmit that ended the Panthers' initial possession, and back-to-back tackles for losses from defensive

lineman Momo Kime in the first quarter.

Even NorthWood's first touchdown — a 3-yard John-



PHOTO/DEANNA L. GRENERT

CMA's John Sabo (16) and Drake D'Ambra (54) bring down NorthWood's Danzele Johnson Friday.

son plunge on a fourth-and-goal call that put the Panthers up 6-0 with 5:50 left in

the first frame — came only after the Eagles turned the ball over at their own 23.

"We were able to battle with heart and emotion at the beginning of the game," Dorrel said. "Our game plan was playing out exactly as we wanted. We were bottling them up and moving the ball ourselves."

The Eagles answered NorthWood's first tally with a 74-yard scoring run by Tabari Byrd-Williams. Tom O'Neill tacked on the extra point to put CMA on top 7-6 with 4:14 left in the opening stanza.

After forcing NorthWood three and out on its next turn, CMA methodically marched down the field, driving all the way to the Panthers' 15. However a third-down sack pushed the Eagles back, leading to a 41-yard missed field goal.

The Panthers retreated 10 yards on their next drive before Titus hit Johnson for the go-ahead screen

pass that left CMA chasing for the rest of the night.

"We had to play at the same level of emotion and intensity for the whole game that we did in the first quarter, and that's hard," Dorrel said. "We did have a lead and the chance to pound in another score. Maybe if we could've scored, who knows?, maybe it could've been different."

"We had a 165-pound guard and 185-pound tackle with 280-pound and 290-pound guys across from us," Dorrel added with a laugh. "I'm really proud of our kids."

Byrd-Williams turned in his best rushing game of the season with 103 yards.

The Eagles, who matched up against bigger teams most of the season, rounded out the year at 5-6.

"I really enjoyed, and I speak for our entire coaching staff when I say that we really enjoyed coaching this group," Dorrel said. "We asked them to do more than they were really physically capable of doing, but they were able to rise to that challenge. This is a tight-knit group. It didn't matter who was in the stands. or who

was hurt, they always played hard for each other."

• NORTHWOOD 40, CULVER MILITARY 7
At Culver
NW: 6 20 0 14 - 40
CMA: 7 0 0 0 - 7
First Quarter
NW — Danzele Johnson 3 run (Kick failed), 5:50
CMA — Tabari Byrd-Williams 74 run (Tom O'Neill kick), 4:14.
Second Quarter
NW — Johnson 90 pass from Skyler Titus (Kick failed), 7:25.
NW — Johnson 25 run (Conner Beckwith kick), 1:57.
NW — Johnson 25 run (Beckwith kick), 1:30.
Fourth Quarter
NW — Johnson 8 run (Beckwith kick), 11:52.
NW — Titus 5 run (Brandon Williams kick), 8:26.
NW

CMA		
First downs		2
1	6	
Yards rushing		43/134
26/154 Yards passing		1
60	35	
Passing		11-18-0
3-8-2		
Punting		2/5
1	3/41	
Fumbles/lost		2/
0	4/2	
Yards Penalized		4/2
5	7/50	
Records: CMA 5-6, NorthWood 9-2.		

CGA's Neer leaves mark at state cross country finals

TERRE HAUTE — Culver Girls Academy's Waverly Neer finished 14th out of 196 runners at the 28th annual IHSAA Girls Cross Country State Finals at the LaVern Gibson Championship Cross Country Course in Terre Haute.

Neer clocked in at 18:51.3 in the 5K race, while Center Grove's Sarah Higgins set a race record pace of 18:14.0 to claim the individual title. Higgins broke CGA graduate Alex Banfich's time of 18:21.8, set last year during the state finals race's first time at the 5K distance.

Bremen sophomore Hope Jordan checked in with a 49th-place time of 19:40.5 in her state finals debut.

On the boys side, CMA's Alejandro Arroyo wound up 45th out of 194 runners in 16:22.6. Drew Shields of Fishers won the 63rd annual race in 15:20.3.

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Lions Club children’s Halloween party 2008

Culver’s Lions Club held its annual children’s Halloween party Oct. 30 at Culver Middle School. Games, prizes, and of course the traditional costume judging contest were part of the fun. Each winner received a beanie toy and Halloween prize bag, while third place winners received \$5, second place \$10, and first place \$25. This year’s winners included:
Top photo: Infant to three years old category: Left to right, Nora Johnston (“chicken,” first place), Olivia Martin (“lady bug and dog,” third place), Morgan Langfeld (“Dorothy,” second place).
Second photo: Four and five year old category: left to right, Lily Johnson (“Cinderella,” fifth place), Phillip Coddell (“zombie,” second place), Kaydance Crane (“witch,” ninth place), Dalton Powell (“Tonto,” eighth place), Gavin Sayler (“pirate,” fourth place), Ambria Farkas (“sock hop,” third place), Jordan Lewis (“witch,” sixth place), Sophia Heath (“witch,” seventh place), Lucy Overmyer (“spider,” first place), Kayliegh Hamilton (“witch,” tenth place).
Third photo: Six and seven year old category: left to right, John Sieber (“vampire,” ninth place), Zack Ditmire (“pirate,” sixth place), Sara Winger (“Cleopatra,” third place), Sara Luttrell (“grandma,” tenth place), Mackenzie Hines (“Hanna Montana,” seventh place), Makayla Wilson (“bubbles,” first place), Madison Brewer (“washing machine,” fifth place), Chloe Hough (“Snow White,” fourth place), Ashley Black (“Hannah Montana,” eighth place), Taylor Noah (“voting booth,” second place).
Fourth photo: Eight and nine year old category: left to right, Garrett Reinhold (“pirate,” third place), Austin Danielson (“grim reaper,” tenth place), Morgan Waldrop (“good witch,” ninth place), Terry Conley (in rear, “witch,” sixth place), Jordan Schrimsher (front, “vampire,” seventh place), Cara Oquendo (“angel,” eighth place), Ashlee Martin (“fall bride,” fifth place), Logan Welsh (“carrot,” second place), Autumn Wilson (“Mother Nature,” first place).



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Briefs, from page 1
Culver library initiates Food for fines
The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library will accept donations of non-perishable food and personal items for Culver’s food pantry to offset fines accrued for already returned items, between Nov. 3 and Jan. 3. Each item donated is good for one dollar off a patron’s fine. Donated items may not be used to pay for lost or damaged items, and will not be accepted to pay fines for items still unreturned. Items should be brought to the circulation desk and given to a clerk along with the patron’s name.

DivorceCare
DivorceCare divorce recovery seminar and support group (sponsored by the Culver Community Council of Churches): Meets at Grace United Church of Christ, 307 N. Plymouth St., Culver each Monday evening at 7 p.m.
DivorceCare features nationally recognized experts on divorce and recovery topics. Seminar sessions include “Facing My Anger,” “Facing My Loneliness,” “Depression,” “New Relationships,” and “Forgiveness.” For more information, call Pastor Robin Keating at 574-216-0331 or Michael Rakich at 574-842-4625.

Cheese ball sales
Marshall County Right to Life is holding its annual cheese ball sales. There are six flavors to choose from: bacon/onion, sharp, blue cheese, mild, mild without onion, and mild low fat. 12 oz frozen balls are \$6. Call Marilyn at 574- 936-9582 to order.

Center for Culver History needs items
The Center for Culver History is in need of area artifacts to display in our recently renovated space, the future home of our museum. Items can either be a permanent gift to our collection or a loan. Artifacts may be dropped off at the Culver Public Library. Please stop in and see us in the lower Carnegie level of the library during regular library hours.

Citizen cell phone
Culver Citizen editor Jeff Kenney may be reached by cell phone at 574-261-7887.



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Culver council will advertise for EMS head, discusses winter salt woes

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

At its Oct. 28 meeting, Culver’s town council reached a decision on the much-discussed possibility of hiring a full-time administrator for an EMS department pinched by reduced volunteers and increased burnout. The council approved a job description for the position, but opted not to hire a third full-time staff person. Instead, the EMS will retain two full-time employees, but one of those positions will be that of an EMS supervisor, taking that load off the volunteer supervisor. The council also agreed to advertise for the new position, which current EMS director Millie Sytsma previously said she hopes will help segue the department into a full-fledged paramedic service by 2010, if funding allows.

The council also set Nov. 5 as the deadline to submit resumes for the position of Culver town manager, with council member Ginny Munroe alluding to a large assortment of resumes already received. The council opted to go over the resumes individually, rating the top eight entries in each member’s opinion, and meet for a work session Nov. 5 to compare notes and choose candidates for a first round of interviews. In other council news, street department head Bob Porter told the council his department is unable to obtain any salt for Culver’s streets this winter, a problem plaguing municipalities far and wide. Council member Lynn Overmyer said the problem isn’t a salt shortage but that barges aren’t going through to their usual ports. Town clerk Casey Howard said the state attempted a group package purchase of street and highway salt, but to no avail.

Porter proposed an alternative solution that would spray a calcium chloride based liquid from street trucks, adding that the town still has around 80 tons of salt-sand mixture, enough to get them through December barring unusually heavy snow-fall. He said Culver typically requires two to three loads of three-ton truckloads of the mixture. The council approved a

\$5,100 purchase of liquid solution and the necessary equipment to outfit existing trucks for dispersal. Howard also reported several complaints to the street de-



Marshall Co. Comm. Resource Center representative Ron Leichty accepts a check from town council president Sally Ricciardi.

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partment about flooding on Peru Court, an issue since the town paved the once-gravel street, which slopes sharply from south to north. The council agreed to place the matter on the priority list for an upcoming storm water planning grant. Fire chief Mike Grover updated the council that his department, by the end of September, has responded this year to 65

calls total, with the average firefighter responding to 59.44 percent of calls. He added Culver’s firemen have logged numerous hours of training and many hours of community service, from watering trees to playground construction, relocating a large rock in the lake to collecting money for MDA and teaching fire safety to area school children. Four fire fighters, he said, have become certified in recent months as Firefighter I and II, training which requires over a year of classroom attendance and hands-on training. Two other firefighters were certified as instructors, making them capable of testing and approving firefighters for duty.

Howard discussed the possibility of the town’s annual staff Christmas party, with several council members agreeing no tax dollars should be spent for the event, which will be discussed at a work session.

Ron Leichty, representing the Marshall County Community Resource Center in Plymouth, accepted a \$10,000 check from council president Sally Ricciardi. The council voted at its last meeting to approve the donation to the Center, a project planned to create a central location for county social service agencies serving Culver residents as well as others.

The council also voted to retain the services of James Clevenger, an attorney representing the law firm of former town attorney Ron Gifford, as town attorney through the end of 2008. Clevenger, who said he had sat down with Gifford concerning Culver matters, updated the council on several projects on which Gifford was working, including a revised town employee computer policy, an amendment to the building code to address houses in disrepair, amending street names in Venetian Village to rectify the difference between existing names and those on the original plats, and possible companies to handle an impact study for future PUD construction in the area.

The council agreed to meet for its regular meeting Nov. 11, Veteran’s Day, rather than reschedule.

Culver BZA denies plan commission appeal

Staff Report

Culver - The appeal from an August Culver Plan Commission ruling by Jim Easterday, attorney for Roderick and Pamela Ratcliff, was unanimously denied by the Culver Board of Zoning Appeals at their October meeting.

Easterday said in his appeal that the Plan Commission had no authority to order the removal of five storage sheds located on Ratcliff’s property and no authority to levy a fine if not removed by September 5. He also noted that the decision of the building commissioner and Plan Commission were erroneous as the buildings were lawful. He concluded that due notice was not provided the appellants and the sheds were not accessory buildings as determined since they were not affixed to the ground.

In their ruling, the Board of Zoning Appeals agreed that the Plan Commission was an advisory commission. However, the petitioner was advised in advance of the August Plan Commission meeting that the buildings were unlawful and placed without securing a building permit or presenting a site plan. The petitioner did not appear at the August meeting or choose to be represented by an attorney. The contractor who placed the buildings did appear and apologized that he was unaware a building permit was required. At that time, he stated that the five sheds were to be used for storing yard and lake related items by neighbors of the Ratcliffs.

The board further found that an accessory building or buildings could only be placed on the same zoning lot as a primary structure per Section 1.8 of the ordinance. That the sheds would be used by individuals other than the principal owner was also a violation. Finally, they found that the Plan Commission was well within their rights to discuss the violation as determined by an opinion of the town attorney.

Easterday then presented a Special Use variance for five mini-warehouses in a S-1 zone on South Shore for the Ratcliffs. Mini warehouses are the only special use allowed in a suburban zone and there is no provisions for storage sheds without a principal structure. Easterday said there would be no danger to public health, safety, and general welfare of the public. He also cited Section 4.0 of the ordinance which allows certain unique uses. The five individuals using the mini-warehouses would be using them to store lake and yard items.

The Special Use variance was also denied unanimously by the BZA citing that mini-warehouses by definition are usually considered a commercial operation and not allowed in an S-1 area. That allowing five mini-warehouses in this undeveloped parcel could lead to a proliferation of like structures in suburban zones bordering the L-1 areas. The board also stated that there should be ample room on the developed lots of the individuals to store the items stated. They further noted that the definition of S-1 was that uses other than agricultural and residential needed to be closely regulated to protect large areas from incompatible uses.

After the findings of fact and the petition was denied, Easterday asked for a 30 day delay in levying fines while he filed an appeal.

In other business, two petitions for variance were approved for the D. Marilyn Trust on East Shore Lane to rebuild their residence on a non-conforming lot.

The original residence was demolished due to termite infestation. The petition for Steven and Kelly Bodner, W. Shore Drive, to erect a wishing well near the rear driveway was also approved. The structure will contain the house number and a small lamp. Attorney Jim Easterday represented both petitioners.

A letter from Ed and Anne Kelley, Academy Road, requesting relief from provisions of the Culver sidewalk ordinance was read. The Kelleys will be notified that a variance from the ordinance requirements due to the stated hardships in complying will have to be filed before the BZA can make a decision.

A large commercial sign posted on the side of the building at 106 S. Main advertising the sale of the building appears to violate the size requirement for commercial for sale signs. The building commissioner will speak with the realtor to resolve the problem.

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that each of his children should “be who you are supposed to be, instead of somebody telling you who to be. Don’t let anybody take your idea and make a mockery of it. He was very supportive.”

What CES students and teachers saw included works made of steel and concrete, fieldstone and copper. A massive bird and nest which Jackson calls “a balancing act,” perched perfectly atop a steel beam. Like most of his sculptures, this one – at least two stories high – has philosophical underpinnings for Jackson, who says it represents the balance needed in life. He says his father helped him build the work, which took two days to create.

Among other sculptures scattered between and around a series of ponds and flowing landscaping across the land: a series of huge concrete tubes acting as stairs, each one centered by a drop straight down. Jackson told the students the stairs represent the choices we make in life.



David Jackson discusses with CES fifth graders the bird and nest sculpture he created with his father, the late Harvey Jackson Jr., in about two days.

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of cannas Harvey planted over the years on the property and store them for the winter indoors before replanting next spring, an annual ritual they have no intention of altering, reminding them as it does of their father’s presence and guidance.

The impact of that guidance on his family is obvious, not least in David, who took over his father’s company out of high school, working with younger brother Michael, they representing two of eight siblings (eldest sister Arnesia died last year).

As an African-American family putting down roots in a largely white, rural locale, the Jackson children were taught early on, says David, not to let racism temper their dreams. He credits his father and mother, Beverly, with “real parenting, not TV and computer parenting,” a method he now has a chance to employ with his three year old daughter, McKenna, alongside wife Katrina. They live on 30 acres adjoining the 40 acre family property across the road. He notes being named “Artist of the Month” all those years ago was a turning point. “(Joyce) Lyman could see something in you,” he recalls. “Teachers need to draw out what students are good at. She did it with all the kids in her class; she found the positive in people and exploited it.”

He also credits retired Culver High School teacher Bill King, “one of the most influential teachers (on me) there. Everything he taught us about science has to do with what I do now.”

David Jackson became serious about his own sculpture about four years ago, he says, when he was designing some of the bridges on the property. “I can’t draw, but I can see it in a piece of iron or concrete.”

He says “carloads” of people, from Indiana, Michigan, and beyond now come out to see his work, especially in the summer, adding a lot of work and cost has gone into the pieces from his own pocket, even though the raw materials are almost all recycled from demolition jobs.

Concerned, as was his father, about the plight of youth today, David Jackson channels his father’s directives: “The main thing is to be what you are supposed to be. Find it and do it. Grownups: encourage that one point you see in somebody. My dad used to quote Martin Luther King (who) said, ‘if you do something well, people will beat a path to find you. That’s true.’”

It’s certainly true of David Jackson, as busloads of Culver students attest to. Lyman, who organized the trip and continues to see greatness in Jackson’s art, calls him a “folk artist.” When asked about that title, Jackson doesn’t argue, but clarifies, “I consider myself a liver of dreams.”

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CMS students learn tough lessons about drugs from offenders

Logansport Juvenile Correctional Facility’s CLIFF Unit conducted a drug awareness program at the Culver Community Middle School Tues., Oct. 21. The program, Students Talking About Recovery (STAR), provides adjudicated male juvenile offenders the opportunity to address local school students, church youth groups and parent organizations about addiction and drug use and the life inside a correctional facility.



Offenders from Logansport Juvenile Correctional Facility talk to Culver Middle School students about the dangers of drugs and incarceration.

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carcerated male juveniles who have, or are at risk of, methamphetamine use and addiction. The program has graduated 123 participants since it began in Dec., 2005.

Topics discussed within the program include stories of the students’ drug use, addiction, and the path that lead them to that use and eventual incarceration. The juvenile offenders also expressed to the audience the loss of their freedoms and the physical and emotional damages that was caused to them and their families.

According to school officials, the program generated a lot of conversation among the faculty and students about issues pertaining to themselves or their peers. Parents of the Culver students also shared that the presentation created open conversation with their children about the issues that they were facing.

If your school, youth group or parent organization would like to schedule or hear more about the STAR program, please contact program director Mark Harmon at 574-753-7571 ext 3020.



Spooky science

Culver Academies science instructor Phillip Cook displays a little “weird science” Oct. 28 as part of Chem-o-ween, an annual, spooky-themed demonstration of scientific principals and chemical reactions. A flying Pringles can is visible in the upper right-hand corner of the photo at left, the result of a delayed, explosive reaction as part of the festivities. The event was held in the Culver campus’ Roberts Hall of Science.

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Culver Elementary A/B honor roll

- Culver Elementary First grading period A/B Honor Roll
- Grade 1: Isabelle Ahlenius, Kailyn Ahlenius, William Baldwin, Emily Bendy, Ashley Black, Anna Blocker, Dakota Clark, Savana Cook, Nicholas Cornwall, Grant Dexter, Zachary Ditmire, Angel Earles, Jadyne Evans, Jacob Fisher, Trista Fritter, Drake Gross, Hanna Haimbaugh, Lily Hayes, Jack Hedger, Krisonica Hesters, Gabriel Hissong, Kagnie Hoffman, Haley Howard, Makenzie Hymel, Allan James, Austin Jones, Kaiden Keim, Zane Kisela, Emma Krueger, Hunter Lautt, Hunter Manns, Fiona McLellan, Rachel Nash, Erin Renneker, Dana Rodgers, Lilly Sayavongsing, Izahbella Scott, Brooklyn Sellers, Nolan Shaffer, Gabriel Sherman, John Sieber, Kamden Smith, Carter Stevens, Alexandra Temme, Ryan Tompos, Owen Valiquet, Ethan Vlach, Jordan Walker, Mariah Wilkinson, Robert Wynn, Donavan Ziaja
 - Grade 2: Dakota Bennett, Justin Bennett, Shelby Blair, Jermiah Brady, Madison Brewer, Mackenzie Buckman, Mackinna Burleson, Alyssa Buzzard, Kylie Buzzard, Rebecca Christlieb, Sunora Clingler, Wyatt Coiner, Marcella Cooper, Leland Crull, Michael Crum, Austin Danielson, Skylar Dare, Katherine Heim, Allison Jones, Trenton Jones, Weston Keller, Nora Kline, Devin Kobold, Sarah Luttrell, Brandon Meeks, Jenna Moise, Sarah Morrison, Taylor Noah, Maranda Otteman, Kaitlyn Renneker, Alynna Richard, Hunter Ringer, Sara Ringer, Samuel Schaller, Hailey Shipley, Samantha Smith, Ethan Stacy, Nikolas Vela, Alex Wagner, Morgan Waldrop, Christian Zakhi
 - Grade 3: Daniel Aguilar, Marcellus Anderson, Mackenzie Barnhart, Joseph Baumgartner, Michael Boland, Danny Cook, Pierce Ellert, Paige Good, Malachi Griffith, Shilo Guerra, Logan Kephart, Dylan Lewandowski, Tracey Lindvall, Benjamin Myers, Brooklyn Noble, Cara Oquendo, Elise Oquendo, Riley Porter, Lindsey Proskey, Reilly Reinhold, Cody Rieckhoff, RT Roberts, Jake Rodgers, Shea Ruhly, Cody Russell, Raymie Shoop, Ethan Shuman, Brianna Smith, Kyler Smith, Tomas Solano, Lucas Vela, Alexander West, Hayley Wilkinson
 - Grade 4: Erin Bendy, Mackenna Cavender, Kassie Dickey, Elizabeth Ellert, Steven Franklin, Brandon Havron, Tanner Hoffman, Staci Jefferies, Patrick Kline, Josh Krsek, Cameron Marrs, Storm Minix, Jackson Rich, Alvin Temme, Jordan Wynn
 - Grade 5: Addyson Allyn, Aaron Becker, Daniel Bettinelli, Courtney Black, Megan Brady, Caitlyn Cowell, Justine Dexter, Mitchell Elliott, Mackenna Evans, Danny Flenner, Teeno Hite, Madeline Justis, Cecilia Kenney, Myles Koenig, Everett Krueger, Maria Lindvall, Jennah McCarthy, Margaret McKinnis, Clare Nowalk, Jade Overmyer, Kennedy Rainey, Micaylah Rose, Kelsey Shaffer, Abigail Surrisi, Tyler Thomas, Cody Valiquet, Kenneth Vandeputte
 - Grade 6: Katie Blocker, Austin Brissette, Michael Davidge, Bodhi Farquhar, Paul Foersch, Mickella Hardy, Haley Klimaszewski, Frank Kline, Angela Lewellen, Dustie Pier, Brendon Pinder, Summer Turney, Megan Yeager

CES students of the month

Culver Elementary School has announced its Culver’s Best for September. Students named to the list are: Hailey Shipley, Cody Valiquet, Aaron Becker, Matthew Bailey, Kenna Manns, Jordan Clingler, Mary Boland, Dalton Durbin, Katie Hoffman, Josh Havron, Codell Phillips-Neace, Brooklyn Sellers, Zane Kisela, Emily Bendy, Hunter Manns, Lily Hayes, Izzy Scott, Isabelle Ahlenius, Kaiden Keim, Nicole Dekoker, Adrian Borys, Aliexis Berdine, Mackenzie Buckman, Rebecca Christlieb, Skylar Dare, Caleb Sheridan, Hayley Wilkinson, Dalton Hartle, Russell Temme, Cheyanne Powers, Austin Jones, Riley Stoll, Jennah McCarthy, Brendan Walters, Amanda Cline, Abby Haimbaugh, Mickella Hardy, Tia Romig, Colin Deon, Janele Vandeputte, A.J. Ross, Haley Klimaszewski, Katie Blocker, Corey Jefferies, Tomas Solano, John Solano, Patrick Kline, Brandon Havron, Josh Krsek, Robert Caddy

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