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In Brief

Trick-or-Treating

Halloween Trick-or-Treating in Culver will take place Saturday, October 31 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Book sale today, this weekend

The Friends of the Culver-Union Township Public Library will hold an end of the year "clearance" book sale -- with all books priced at just \$1 per bag Friday, October 23 and Saturday, October 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the library.

Lions Halloween Party

The Culver Lions will again sponsor the annual Halloween Party Thursday, October 29 at the Culver Middle School gymnasium. This is a party for anyone in the Culver Community School Corporation. Registration will start at 6 p.m. Costume judging will start at 6:35 p.m. Games will begin at 7 p.m. The judging categories will be: Infant through 3 years old; 4 and 5 year old; 6 and 7 year old; 8 and 9 year old; 10 and up. It is not necessary to be in costume to participate in the games.

End-of-month meal at St. Mary's Oct. 30

St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church's end-of-month community meal will take place Friday, October 30. On the 30th day of each month, a community meal will be provided for anyone interested in attending, with food and drinks supplied by parishioners (the format is similar to Grace United Church of Christ's mid-month meal). St. Mary of the Lake is located at 124 College Avenue in Culver. Questions may be directed to 574-842-2522.

Fall Harvest Fest at Grace

Grace United Church of Christ, 307 N. Plymouth Street in Culver, will host a Fall Harvest Fest for families of the community Sunday, November 1 at 5 p.m. Everyone attending should wear something related to the "fall season" and bring a covered dish. Games and activities for all ages as well as Sloppy Joes and drinks will be provided. The event is sponsored by the Grace UCC Board of Christian Education, which invites everyone to come over and have a great time. Those with questions may contact Wanda Von Ehr at 574-842-

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Learning fire safety early

Preschoolers in the Culver area were among those learning important lessons during Fire Prevention Week (October 4-10). LOWER LEFT PHOTO: Culver-Union Township Fire Chief Mike Grover gives Wesley United Methodist Preschool senior Jelena Stefanic a lift into the fire truck during a visit by the students to the fire station in Culver, where they got up-close looks at fire uniforms, trucks, techniques, and the "stop, drop, and roll" method of putting out a fire on one's body. UPPER LEFT PHOTO: Ron Cole of the Culver-Union Township EMS demonstrates features of the Service's new ambulance to Wesley preschoolers (from left) Ashton Macedonio, Jady Beran, Connor Schmiedlin, Ches Schrimsher, Benjamin Lee during their fire station visit. RIGHT PHOTO: Members of the Monterey Fire Department paid a visit to Priscilla's Fun-N-Learning Preschool and Daycare near Monterey, represented by Chief Doug Klausning (left) and Rory Smith. Students pictured are, left to right, Hayden Parker, Aleks Stacey, Brandon Manuel, Landon Stevens, Owen Falk, Avery Keller, Sarah Heineman, Gabby Hopkins, Samantha McGrath, Julie Keyser, Kaity Stacey, Derek McKee, and Steven Pugh.

New siren, playground pickets in discussion at Council meeting

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Installation of a long-awaited pole on which to mount a central emergency siren to replace lower-level sirens on the north and south ends of Culver has taken place. The dilapidated chimney which has long held the old siren has shifted, causing the siren to be removed for safety reasons, said Council President Sally Ricciardi at the October 13 meeting of Culver's Town Council. The chimney was originally part of the boiler system

for the Culver Citizen Press building in which the town hall now resides.

The move comes after months of discussion centering around noise complaints from residents of the north side of Culver where a siren was installed last year. The council agreed to revert that siren, as well as a longtime siren on Culver's south side, to emergency weather signals only and eliminate their use as fire sirens and in daily noon whistles. The new siren at the town hall would become the only one in town

used for fire, noon whistle, and severe weather alerts. Town Manager Michael Doss said the hope was for the siren to be operational very soon.

In other discussion, the Council hopes to set a date to sit down with its Parks and Recreation board in the near future to discuss matters raised during the citizen input portion of that meeting. Teresa Yuhas of Culver told the Council she and husband Tom and son Tim attended the regular Park Board meeting of the previous Wednesday

and were told fence pickets purchased as part of a fundraiser to erect last year's Vandalia Village playground on the east end of the Town Park will not be placed at the site after all. The pickets had been sold at \$25 each to those wishing to personalize them with a name or short message and have them installed as part of a fence surrounding the playground.

Yuhas said Park Superintendent Kelly Young presented the Park Board at its latest meeting a letter from the Friends of the Vandalia

Village committee -- which headed up the playground fund-raising -- saying the committee was dissolving and any further development of the project would take place through the Park Board.

Yuhas asked the Council about the bookkeeping for the project. "We and some 465 others had contributed to the pickets to acknowledge us, and the money seems to have disappeared," she said. "We gave a check made out to the Culver Park Gift Fund but

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County Health Department working to keep H1N1 vaccine moving

By Rusty Nixon
Correspondent

PLYMOUTH -- The Marshall County Health Department is doing what they can to keep up with the flu season.

With the national Center for Disease Control saying that cases of the flu are higher than normal for this time of year the Marshall County office is striving to stay ahead of the demand for flu shots, for both the H1N1 vaccine and traditional seasonal flu shots. The first shipment of H1N1 vaccine arrived in Marshall County Wednesday, and was immediately distributed to health care providers. "We're pushing it out the door as fast as we can," said Wes Burden, Administrator at the Marshall County Health Department. "We want to be sure that we get it out to the target groups immediately."

The MCHD provided local health care providers with the vaccine that arrived on Wednesday. Those wishing the vaccine should contact their doctor to find out if they have received doses. Future vaccine shipments will be distributed in a similar way -- to local health care providers to distribute to their patients. "Initially we're going to be sure to get the vaccine to children," said Burden. "That seems to be the way this particular strain (H1N1) is getting around. If we can get it there that should stop the spread of the strain through the community."

Once enough vaccine has arrived in the county, the MCHD will set up shot clinics first targeting children and pregnant women. Until then they will provide all vaccine to health care providers for distribution. "The concern of people for the H1N1 virus has made people more aware of getting their traditional seasonal flu shot," said Burden.

Trying to keep up with the demand for both types of flu vaccine has put a stress on the system. Burden also

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Admin building up for auction Nov. 6

School board discusses local H1N1 cases

Bobbie Washburn Ruhnow

Culver - Parties interested in Culver Community School's old administration building at 222 Ohio Street, should mark their calendars for November 6, 3 p.m., when the building goes up for public auction. Harold "Sonny" Wyland, attorney for the corporation, told board members that Sam Goebel, Oak Crest Realtors, will be in charge of the auction.

Wyland explained that the winning bid will have to be accepted by the board of trustees at their regularly scheduled meeting on November 9. There will be a \$10,000 surety check issued by the winning bidder at the time of the sale that will be returned if the bid is not accepted. Wyland continued by saying all due process has been followed in the sale of this public building. Brad Schuldt, superintendent, said he has had five or six contacts interested in the purchase of the building.

Schuldt updated trustees on H1N1 virus in the Culver Community School corporation. To date, there have been six cases, five of which have been in the last week, among the three Culver schools. There have been no reported cases in the Monterey Elementary School.

Concerned parents may check the school's web site for the latest information on immunizations and precautionary measures being taken at the school. Schuldt noted that despite rumors, the school will not receive the vaccine, but will serve as an immunization site if necessary. He referred to a recent release from WSBT noting that patients testing positive for the Influenza A virus are 98 percent determined to have H1N1 making further analysis unnecessary and very costly. "We will continue to be a communication link to parents," Schuldt said.

In other business, two employees have been added to the Technology staff. Daniel Medesi will be the Assistant Technology Director, and Todd Brubaker will serve as Technology Assistant. Schuldt said that with 700 computers in the corporation plus maintaining the up to date web site, the technology staff needed an increase.

A donation to the Culver football fund of \$500 was made by CCHS grad, David Taiclet. The John Nelson golf outing, which benefits the Athletic Fund and Scholarship Fund, resulted in a \$10,866.75 profit.

The ADM figure for the 2009-2010 school year has increased 13 students, Schuldt said. This brings the total student enrollment to 1,035.

Reporting on the Culver Elementary gym renovation, Schuldt reported that the concrete on the gym floor had fi-

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First place regional skiers trained on Lake Max

Culver resident Tim Yuhas and his father, Tom, both took first place recently in an Eastern Regional waterski tournament. The event was sponsored by the INT League, a grass roots amateur waterski and wakeboard organization. The Yuhas, who both ski on Lake Maxinkuckee, are in their second year skiing for Indiana's INT chapter. They qualified for the regional event by ranking in first place following the four Indiana tournaments. Tim skis in the expert division and Tom is in the men's novice division. The event was held in North Little Rock, Arkansas.

Tim is an employee of Culver's Portside Marina and Tom is a general dentist in Palos Heights, Illinois. Tim started skiing at age 10 when they got their boat. Tom learned to slalom at age 45. If you are up at sunrise you will see them on the lake to get the glassy conditions. Anyone interested in amateur water skiing or wakeboarding can contact the Yuhas' or check out the INT online at www.intleague.com.

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it was endorsed by the Culver Park... we would like an accounting of the entire playground project."

She also said the Park Board told audience members at the previous month's meeting the pickets would be erected after this winter.

In answer to this and several of Yuhas' questions, Town Clerk Casey Howard said she would provide the accounting info on the project, which she noted goes back to 2006.

"We've had many requests in regards to the playground project and pickets," said Howard. "Currently they don't have \$11,500 to purchase the pickets... they overspent on the playground (but) I don't know what their budget was."

Yuhas said she's received conflicting messages as to Young's level of involvement in the project. Howard confirmed Young was on the committee, which she said hired the playground designer, planned work days, solicited volunteers for the construction of the playground, and made sure necessary materials were at the site on build day.

Yuhas also asked who made the decision to drop Leathers and Associates,



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Installation of this new pole at Culver's town hall last Thursday afternoon is the first step in bringing a sigh of relief to residents of Culver's north side concerned over noise issues due to a siren placed there last year. The siren on top of this pole, visible here, will replace the north side device except in cases of severe weather.

the company initially contracted to design and implement the community-built playground, in favor of a new company. "The town lost all that money to that company (totaling) \$30,000," said Yuhas.

In other park-related discussion, Overmyer read a letter from an out-of-town family who said they're regular visitors to the park over the past 20 years have been treated rudely by the Superintendent, claiming "apparently it's an out-of-town issue."

The letter also raised the fence picket issue and added park picnic tables and benches are not well-maintained, a claim with which Yuhas agreed.

Council member Ed Pinder said he and his wife are in the park almost daily. "This must not be the park I go to...you must look at just the things that are in bad shape. Most things are in good shape there."

Howard said she would seek to arrange a meeting between the two boards as soon as possible.

The Council also made two amendments to the storm water utility and user fee it approved on third and final reading that eve-

ning, including establishment of a flat fee of \$8 for condo-hotel buildings regardless of their size and number of units, and an exemption of the fee for any government entity - including public schools. Individual and commercial property owners will be charged the flat fee monthly in order to raise funds to correct issues with Culver's storm water system.

The council also approved its 2010 budget at the meeting.

Culver residents will likely see a reminder to keep sidewalks clean and snow-free during the winter months on their water bills, at the suggestion of Council member Lynn Overmyer in response to concerns raised by Culver resident Leroy Bean. Bean said it's particularly important to remind those residents who leave the area for the winter to make provisions for clearing snow from their sidewalks while they're out of town.

Culver Community Schools and the town of Culver are getting behind an effort from the Second Century Committee of Culver's Chamber of Commerce to establish Safe Routes to School as part of a federal grant effort and a broader, long-range effort to establish biking and recreation paths in Culver and around Lake Maxinkuckee.

Culver schools Superintendent Brad Schuldt told the Council the school is working to support the effort, which he feels will help the town as a whole, by way of required surveys of students' means of getting to school. He noted students bused to school daily make up the highest percentage of students in the corporation, but a num-

ber do walk or bike as well. There's been discussion, added Schuldt, of recreation paths being created on school property to link up to existing walkways in town.

Town manager Doss, applauding Second Century for the endeavor, said the possibility of \$250,000 in reimbursement from the program towards town sidewalks is "perfect" and "marries well with our sidewalk program this past year, which has been making sidewalks safer (and) strengthening our relationship with the community."

Jack Cunningham, representing Second Century, said the SRTS grant application must be in to the Michiana Area Council of Governments - who assisted in seeking direction for funding - by April, 2010 and to the Indiana Department of Transportation by May 1, 2010; any work done on the project would not begin until early 2011.

The town will take a close look at drainage-related problems on Peru Court, said Council members in response to a visit from residents of that street who say recent paving efforts there have caused dangerous erosion in the street and washing of sediment and debris onto their property.

Town attorney Jim Clevenger will likely write a letter to the paving company responsible for paving Hoosier Lane, where two residents attending the meeting said damage was done to their property during the paving process and representatives of the town previously told them the problem would be rectified.

The council also voted to accept a request from Pulaski County to reduce fees originally set for Culver and Union Township's

Emergency Medical Service to make the town of Monterey - located in that county - a part of its coverage area. The annual fee for EMS service there will now be \$5,500 in 2010, with \$500 increments annually for the two years following.

The council voted to replace Culver's often-used 1996 dump truck with a 2008 vehicle with no miles at a cost of \$31,736, significantly less than the \$42,000 estimated cost according to Howard. The council also approved accepting sealed bids for the existing truck.

Approved also was hiring DLZ Engineering to create a comprehensive plan for Culver's streets, curbs, and gutters, a move discussed in recent meetings. Doss said he hopes the plan's creation can be started this fall, and noted DLZ handled changes in downtown Mishawaka over the past several years to great effect.

Doss also thanked Marshall County GIS for assistance in choosing software the council agreed to purchase in order to map out Culver's sewer, water, and storm water infrastructures using GIS, or Geographic Information System computer platforms. Included in the council's vote were monies for two-day training for town employees in the new software.

Howard also told the Council she will advertise pending litigation in a local EMS personnel matter, as required by law.

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Obituary James Joseph Croy

Sept. 26, 1970 – Oct. 12, 2009



CULVER — James, “Jimmy” Croy, 39, of Culver, died unexpectedly at 10:08 a.m. Monday, Oct. 12, 2009 in Culver while walking the family dog, Gizzie.

He was born Sept. 26, 1970 to Scott and Debbie Croy, who survive. Additional survivors include his life-long partner, Michele Trusty; their son, Justin James Croy of Culver; his sister, Ragan Croy (Scott) Breiter; and brother, Nathanael J. Croy, both of Flower Mound, Texas.

He also leaves behind many close aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, and nephews, as well as many friends.

Jimmy graduated from Culver Community High School in 1989 where he was known and is remembered for his weight lifting and wrestling records. He owned and operated Croy’s Car Connections in Plymouth for several years and most recently was a dealer in antiques and collectibles. Friends will remember him from flea markets and auctions where he engaged in his favorite hobby which was to buy things from people who wanted to sell things and to sell things to those who were looking to buy things.

He was a cigar aficionado and enjoyed fishing along with taking road trips with his family.

Jimmy was an avid collector of Culver postcards and other Culver memorabilia. One of his favorite past times was spending time with his family and reminiscing, looking at photographs and reliving fond memories. Because of his kindness to all and his loving heart, he will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved him.

A time of sharing memories with the family was held at the Odom Funeral Home, Culver, Thursday, Oct. 15 from 2 to 8 p.m. and one hour before the service Friday at the church.

Rev. Floyd Allen and Paul Bigley will officiate funeral services at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 13 at the Gospel Lighthouse Church in Delong, Ind.

Interment will follow at the Culver Masonic Cemetery.

Memorials may be given in Jimmy’s memory to a trust for his son Justin at the First National Bank of Monterey.

Condolences may be sent to the family via the obituary page at odomfuneralhome.com.

The Odom Funeral Home, Culver, is in charge of arrangements.



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Working ‘round the clock

Longtime clock enthusiast and repairman (and retired Culver barber after several decades) Verl Shaffer donated his time and skills recently to the Center for Culver History museum and research center in the historic Carnegie portion of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library. After years out of service, a clock given to one-time Culver jeweler and watchmaker H.L. Werner – which hung on the wall of his Main Street shop above today’s Cafe’ Max – has been restored by Shaffer to keeping time and is now the primary time-telling device in use at the museum, which is open Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



PHOTO/PAUL PARE’

Celebrating Dean England

LEFT PHOTO: Culver Girls Academy freshmen (from left to right), Madison Morsches, Hannah Schoolmeester, and India Irving take part in the school’s annual Dean England Day ceremony last month, during which they are presented with their Dean England pin, something all CGA girls wear on their dress blazers according to CGA Dean Laura Weaser. The CGA Council plans and presents the ceremony, which commemorates England, the founder of CGA. The event is entirely student-led and includes a guest speaker who was a student when Dean England was dean or someone who worked with her. RIGHT PHOTO: This year’s speaker was Dr. Peggy Thompson (CGA class of 1977) and current Culver Educational Foundation trustee as well as being mother of Stephanie Thompson, a CGA junior.

REAL Services menu

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, Oct. 22: Beef

cutlet with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread and margarine, peaches, cookie, and milk.

Friday, Oct. 23: Stuffed baked potato, shredded cheese and sour cream, taco meat, broccoli, fruit parfait, muffin, and milk.

Monday, Oct. 26: Smoked

sausage, sauerkraut, spudsters, peas and carrots, fruit, bun, and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 27: Country fried steak, white gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, bread and margarine, strawberries, and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 28: Meatloaf, baby bakers, sour cream, green beans, bread

and margarine, peaches, and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 29: Chicken patty, bun and mayo, red potatoes, broccoli, applecrisp, and milk.

Friday, Oct. 30: Meatballs and noodles with gravy, mixed vegetables, Brussels sprouts, roll and margarine, pears, and milk.

Community Calendar

Thurs., Oct. 22
Fall break (today and Friday), no school, Culver Community Schools
Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library
Kiwanis Club, noon, Culver Public Library
Master gardening, 5:30 p.m., Culver Public Library
Tech Time, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library

Fri., Oct. 23
Fall break, no school, Culver Community Schools
Friends of the Library “clearance” book sale, 9

a.m. - 1 p.m., Culver Public Library
Computer class, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library

Sat., Oct. 24
Scrapbooking for adults and children, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ, Plymouth Street
Friends of the Library “clearance” book sale, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Culver Public Library
Quilting group, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library

Mon., Oct. 26
Knitting Class, 5 p.m., Culver Public Library

Computer class, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library
DivorceCare, 7 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ
Culver Community School board mtg., 7 pm., administration building

Tues., Oct. 27
Fitness class, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library
Master gardening, 5:30 p.m., Culver Public Library
Town Council mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall

Weds., Oct. 28
Genealogy mtg., 10 a.m., Culver Public Library

Olympic gold medalist Nikki Stone, 2 p.m., Culver Academies’ Eppley Auditorium
Garden Club, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library
Lions Club mtg., 6:30 p.m., train station/depot

Thurs., Oct. 29
Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library
Kiwanis Club, noon, Culver Public Library
Master gardening, 5:30 p.m., Culver Public Library
Lions Club Halloween party, 6 p.m., Culver Middle School gymnasium

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A Culver Halloween – 100 years ago

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

As these clippings culled from the Culver Citizen archives testify, Halloween was not, at the turn of the twentieth century, first and foremost a children's holiday. In fact, Wikipedia.com suggests the first reference to "ritual begging" on Halloween in English speaking North America wasn't until 1911 in a newspaper in Ontario where younger children visited neighbors and shops on Halloween evening for one hour and were given nuts and candies for singing songs and the like. Another reference appeared in 1915, and a third in Chicago in 1920. It wasn't until the 1930s, it seems, that trick-or-treating as we know it today became more or less a widespread practice, with the first use of the term cited in 1934.

Thus it's no surprise to read, in the November 4, 1909 Culver Citizen, of the many All Hallow's Eve

activities for adults around Culver (though it should be noted, as the heading of one paragraph suggests, the children were allowed to have fun too).

Concerning some of the specifics of the events mentioned in our century-old story, the location of the skating rink that early on is a bit of a mystery (at least to your editor), though a May 20, 1909 bit in the Citizen reports H.H. Austin opened a rink here, which by June 20 had a "branch rink" in Ora! Perhaps some readers who skated there – or, it being the season it is, their ghosts – can fill in some details.

The "Swell Dance" mentioned at the Osborn would have taken place in the three-story Osborn Hotel at the northwest corner of Ohio and Jefferson Streets (site of today's Farmer's Market), a structure many will remember well since it was demolished as recently as 1991. Some of the oth-

er references are tough to track down. Do any modern readers know the identities of Mr. and Mrs. Simcox "at



the Lake Side" (presumably a hotel or cottage not to be mistaken for the Lake View Hotel, which would have been a different animal).

What follows represents Culver's Halloween 1909, and trick-or-treating is conspicuously absent:

"Halloween Hilarity"
"Several social events which fitly celebrated the

season of All Saint and Halloween festivities began early in town. Evidently the social appetite was whetted to a keen edge and was impatient to indulge in the frivolities of the season.

At Mrs. Arthur Morris': On Wednesday evening fifteen ladies were guests of Mrs. Arthur Morris in a revel which was a little out of the ordinary, for nothing short of masculine attire enabled the visitors to gain admittance within the hospitable portals. Each lady carried out her own ideas as to what manner of man she should exemplify, and the result was an amusing conglomeration...games and refreshments enhanced the hilarity and enjoyment of the evening.

At the Skating Rink: A masquerade was the attraction at the rink Saturday night. About forty pairs of skates were out. A dozen of the skaters were in costume, and the evening was a successful one for all con-

cerned.

Children Have Fun, Too: Ruth Speyer entertained about ten girl friends at a Halloween party Saturday night. All sorts of games ere played and refreshments were served. During the evening the girls experienced the sensation of dressing up in boys' clothes. The young guests had a delightful time. The only unenjoyable moment of the evening was when the clock indicated that the time for saying "good night" had some.

Swell Dance at the Osborn: One of the most elaborate social events given in Culver was the ball and banquet at the Osborn (Hotel) on Saturday evening, given by the young dancing people of the town. Seventeen couples, including several from Plymouth, were on the floor. A two-step and waltz program of several numbers was given under the direction of E. C. Church. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Church. The piano and trap drum music was furnished by Miss Mason of Plymouth and Mr. Wallace of the Palmer House. The banquet was all that could be desired, consisting of roast turkey, fried lake trout

and all the accomments of a complete course supper, and was served by waiters from the academy. Decorations of oak leaves and jack-o'-lanterns gave the office lobby a festival air. The dancers held the floor until 12:30, the remainder of the time until 2:30 being spent at the tables. There is but one verdict on the affair, and that is that it was a success in every detail, and the memory of it will linger pleasantly with the participants for many a day.

Clara Shilling the Hostess: Amid autumnal decorations of corn stalks, popcorn festoons and jack-o'-lanterns twenty-five or thirty young people held high carnival on Friday evening as the guests of Miss Clara Shilling. During the early part of the evening pumpkin lanterns alone furnished a ghostly light for the festivities. Games and contests in great variety kept the company mentally and physically active, and all were hungry enough at last to enjoy the excellent spread provided by the hostess.

A Costume Party: About twenty-five friends of Mr. and Mrs. Simcox of the Lake Side were invited in See Halloween page 6

A note from the editor:

Many in Culver were shocked and saddened by the unexpected passing of Jimmy Croy (see obituary, page 3) last week, including myself. Jimmy was, as his partner Michele said, someone who "never knew a stranger" and loved his Culver community and the people in it (he shared with me -- and the community -- a number of his Culver and Monterey area postcards which still can be seen on the Culver Public Library website where I placed them at the time). Mourning his loss, also, is his 14-year-old son, Justin. The Citizen offers its deep condolences to Jimmy's family and many friends. He will be missed by so many here and beyond.

By Jeff Kenney

A little bit of God's kingdom on earth

Last week I vacationed in Houston, Texas. Now believe me when I tell you that I have not succumbed



Pastor's Corner

By Robin Keating
Grace United Church of Christ

to the southern mystique. I do not proclaim Texas as God's "little" acre or even Houston as God's kingdom. But outside of Houston about an hour's drive is a little spot on the map called Brookshire. And located in Brookshire is the Brookwood Community, a community for the physically and/or mentally disabled. It houses over 100 "citizens" (as they are called) in group homes on the nearly 500 acre campus. In addition there are 30 to 50 in the day program. This is not another care facility, but rather an empowerment

facility. Let me explain.

The community is based on 5 principles. First, it is centered upon God. God is present at all times and in all activities. This begins with worship in the chapel, which is community run, as well 52 congregations sharing their presence (one each week) in the Sunday afternoon worship. Furthermore, God's presence is tangibly evident to the residents and visitors through the visible presence of the "Windsor" chair or, as they call it, "God's seat". The chair occupies significant places throughout the facility. It sets on the chancel before the altar in the community's chapel. It sets in the vestibule or the narthex of the chapel. Another chair is found on the stage in the cafeteria/auditorium. There's another in the visitor center's entrance. Another is found in

the entrance to the gift shop and restaurant.

This God centered principle leads to the second principle that God gives gifts, talents and abilities to all. With God's help everyone has something to contribute to the community. Often times we need help in discovering or developing our gifts and talents, so through the principle of education the teachers (staff and volunteers) work with the individuals, nurturing a

desire to do. The attempts to do are positively reinforced to sustain the desire and create a positive environment, encouraging the citizens to succeed.

God's gifting moves to a sense of enterprise and even entrepreneurship, where everyone not only feels as though they are contributing, but actually sees and experiences their contribution in so many ways. Brookwood citizens design and produce ce-

ramic statues, plaques and plates; silk-screened notes, greeting and Christmas cards; seasonal plants and plantings; and prepare and serve meals in their own restaurant.

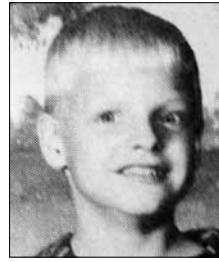
All this flows naturally into the final principle of reciprocity, where each individual not only receives, but in turn gives. And the giving is not out of a patronizing sense, but rather out of the acknowledgment that the products created

and sold are of artistic and functional quality, rivaling the products created within mainstream society.

Just as Jesus said in Luke's Gospel that the kingdom of God like that of a mustard seed or the yeast the woman took, I think today he would say that the kingdom of God looks like the Brookwood Community. A community that takes individuals with such

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Name that Culver "citizen"



At left: Last week's Mystery Citizen, your editor, then and now. Right: this week's mystery citizen.

Judi Burns, Betty Woods, and Ed Pinder had all recognized your editor from the photo. So much for mystery! This was, I believe, a first grade photo taken while the editor

was hard at work in Mrs.



Nifong's excellent class at Culver Elementary School.

This week's Mystery Citizen has been seen by most Culverites who even leave their houses in town. Much more in the way of hinting would be way too much!

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CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Gangs and drugs at the fore

Gus Carlson (right), Community Services Director at the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City, chats with Lance and Lynn Overmyer (left) while Phyllis Munroe looks on in the background. Carlson and Chuck Whelan of the prison's Internal Affairs office discussed "Gangs, Drugs, and Tattoos" October 7 at the Culver-Union Township Public Library in a program sponsored by the Friends of the Library and attended by a number of locals as well as visitors from outside Culver.

Whelan, familiar with the many violent organizations operating amongst prisoners, spent some time showing the audience various gang symbols, colors, and language – often conveyed on tattoos on offenders' bodies – in order to encourage residents to be on the lookout for such groups passing through the area. Acknowledging inner-city rooted street gangs are unlikely in the Culver area, Whelan pointed out his definition of gangs includes radical ritualistic and anti-Christian groups as well as white supremacist groups. He also noted smaller communities like Culver may be targets for safe, unsuspected storage of drugs being channeled through a "drug pipeline" he said exists between Chicago and Detroit. "When I walk in those prison gates," explained Whelan, "I know everyone in there is a convicted felon. You guys (in the audience) don't know who is doing what out here. Tonight was to give you some identifiers."



An evening with Dr. Charles Bayless to celebrate Culver's "The Big Read"



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY
Dr. Charles Bayless

The Culver-Union Township Public Library continues its Big Read celebration of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" with Dr. Charles Bayless discussing Thornton Wilder and his letters Wednesday, October 21 at 7 p.m. The Big Read in Culver is presented in partnership with the Culver Community Schools, Ancilla College and the Culver Academies' Huffington Library.

Dr. Bayless's talk, "Lines of Embarkation: Becoming Acquainted with Thornton Wilder" was developed especially for The Big Read. Recognizing Wilder as a double Pulitzer prize winner, Bayless tackles the man as writer, highlighting the strength of his wit and verve, his acquaintances and friends, and especially his family. As Wilder says, "The great crises of life resolve themselves into milking time and pig-feeding hours."

Polly Thompson Wolf, The Big Read Project Manager, stated, "Working with Dr. Bayless has been a delight. A

Shakespeare scholar, Bayless immersed himself this summer with the major works of Thornton Wilder, to appear this fall as a Wilder expert."

"Dr. Bayless has caught Wilder's humor. You're sure to enjoy this talk."

The Big Read is an initiative of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) designed to restore reading to the center of American culture. The NEA presents The Big Read in partnership with the Institute of Museum and Library Services and in cooperation with Arts Midwest. Support for The Big Read is provided by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. Transportation for The Big Read is provided by Ford.

Culver is one of 268 communities nationwide participating in The Big Read from September 2009-June 2010. To date, the NEA has funded more than 800 Big Read programs in the nation's towns and cities. From September 1 until November 1, our community will celebrate The Bridge of San Luis Rey with a full calendar of events.

For more information on this event, please contact Polly Thompson Wolf. You also can view a full calendar of events for The Big Read in Culver at <http://www.culver.lib.in.us>.

Halloween from page 4

Friday evening to do honor to the Halloween season, and as each was requested to appear en masque en costume the aggregation was a highly diverting one. Ghosts, Indian braves and maidens, Chinaman, clown, Little Red Riding Hood, a witch, Uncle Sam, and other well-conceived characters were in evidence and furnished puzzling material for guessing on their identity. After the unmasking, Mrs. Simcox introduced a number of appropriate games, and the evening was a merry one. The decorations were in keeping with the occasion, autumn leaves, pumpkins, fruits and vegetables carrying out the spirit of the celebration. Refreshments of pumpkin pie, doughnuts, cider, apples and pears were served."

Of course, Halloween a century ago consistently included mischievous hijinks from local youth. Taking us back a decade from our century-old recollections, the first November issue of the Culver City Herald (not yet the Citizen!), 1899, tells us, "The boys started in rather early on the Halloween business this year, and Monday night gave the people an "eye opener" by removing several wagons, buggies, etc. They placed two vehicles and a boat upon the top of the jail."

Those, of course, were the days when Culver had a jail! Ten years later, all that "Halloween Hilarity" mentioned in the November 4, 1909 Citizen also included the following under the heading, "Mischief."

"Halloween passed more quietly than usual so far as mischief-making was concerned. A piece of iron pipe laid across the walk at the Evangelical church gave Mrs. Parr a hard fall which left a lameness for several days. On the road going west out of town a rail fence was built across the road, near Patesel's and a like obstruction was erected at Zechiel's woods. Some farmer's cultivator was dumped in the ditch at the latter place."

If any modern Halloween humbugs tire of trick-or-treaters, consider the 1909 alternative! On the other hand, Halloween was still largely a "grown ups" holiday back then, too, so some adult curmudgeons can be forgiven if they miss the "good old days" of yore. Or perhaps try to revive the traditions.

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nally reached acceptable moisture levels. The wooden floor installation will begin shortly.

The Culver Youth Community Seminar "Building Bridges for Community Youth Service" will be held October 26 and 27. Dr. Marin will visit the Culver Academies on Sunday, October 25 at the Legion Memorial Building and Culver Community Schools on Monday, October 26. Dr. Marin is an educator, performer, director whose work has been conducted on an international level. On October 27, "Making Connections", Dr. Marin will meet with Culver students at CCHS.

From 1 to 3 p.m., she will meet with students and parents at the Penske Center, Woodcraft Camp. The Culver Youth Community Organization (CYCO) was founded on October 3, 2006.

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Culver individual, business honored

The American Red Cross Blood Services, Indiana-Ohio Region, hosted its annual meeting and recognition luncheon at the Orthopaedic Capital Center in Winona Lake Friday, Oct. 2.

Many awards were given out besides, including the Outstanding Blood Donor, Growing by Leaps and Bounds and Chapter Partnership Awards.

Culver resident Alyson Kruse, who has donated 146 units in her lifetime and six times in the past year, was recognized for her commitment by the Outstanding Blood Donor Award. The award recognizes the individual in each county served by the Indiana-Ohio Region who had the highest donation frequency in Fiscal Year 2009. If there was a tie for highest frequency in a county, the donor with a combination of highest donation frequency and highest lifetime donations was recognized.

Culver's Medallion Cabinetry received the First Time Sponsor Award, which recognizes the businesses, churches and community organizations across the Indiana-Ohio Region that held their first American Red Cross blood drive during the last year or came back after an absence of three or more years.

The Growing by Leaps and Bounds Award recognizes the blood drive sponsors who increased the units of blood donated at their blood drives by at least 25 percent or who increased the number of blood drives they hosted in the last year. Ancilla College received this award for adding another drive and increasing its collections last year.

The highlight of the event was the presentation of the American Red Cross Partnership Awards.

The Partnership Awards recognize the invaluable work of the chapters, hospitals and sponsors that support the Indiana-Ohio Region. Their active role and faithful support in the collection of blood products helped make this year a success.

The chapters nominated for the Chapter Partnership Award offered exceptional support to Blood Services by ensuring that volunteers were present at blood drives to run registration, serve at canteen and arrange transportation. The Marshall County Chapter of the American Red Cross was nominated for this award largely because of the efforts of former Executive Director James Hale, a long-time supporter of blood services. Hale faithfully looked for new blood drive locations and creative ways to recruit blood donors.

The Red Cross wishes to thank the communities of Marshall County for their support of blood donation.

How to donate blood

Individuals who are at least 17 years old (16 with parental permission in Indiana), meet height and weight requirements (at least 110 pounds based on height) and are in general good health may be eligible to donate blood. Red Cross donor card or positive ID required. Call 1-800-GIVE LIFE (1-800-448-3543) or log on IndianaOhioRedCross.org for more information.

Habitat home applications accepted

Habitat for Humanity of Marshall County is now accepting applications for the next partner family. The home is projected to be constructed sometime in late 2010. Applicants must be willing to live in Marshall County, have a regular source of income to make a mortgage payment

and willing to partner with Habitat, by contributing sweat equity in building their home.

Applications may be picked up at the Habitat ReStore, 116 S. Walnut St., Plymouth Thursdays, Fridays or Saturdays or by calling 574-935-4214. Leave a name and address where the application can be mailed to.

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disabilities that cause them to feel valueless and transforms them into productive and contributing persons who develop confidence, pride and self-esteem. Oh, that we could only bring about more places where God's children are empowered and valued just as God empowers and values.

See you around town or better yet, in church.

Vaccine from page 1

stated that until further notice the State of Indiana has taken over the procurement of H1N1 vaccine for all counties in the state.

"We hope to have more, sometime next week," said Burden. "The way it is now, things are changing nearly every day."

In the meantime the MCHD reminds all residents to limit the exposure to the spread of any form of influenza by: Covering your cough or sneeze with your arm, not your hand; Use proper hand washing techniques – 20 seconds of soap and hot water; Stay home if you are sick.

Those wishing more information can contact the Marshall County Health Department at 574-935-8565. For general information 211 or the state hot line can be contacted at 1-877-826-0011.



Sports



Eagles soar to dual regional championships

By James Costello
Sports Editor

CULVER — As a junior-heavy squad in 2008, the Eagles were already plotting to leave a mark at this year's cross country state series.

On Saturday they did as Alejandro Arroyo won an individual regional title to lead a top-five core of four seniors and a junior to Culver Military's first-ever boys cross country regional title on their home course at the Academies.

Triton placed seventh in the boys run, six points ahead of Plymouth in eighth, while in the girls race, Waverly Neer and Willow Smith finished one-two for the Lady Eagles to lead CGA to its third straight regional crown.

"It was nice," said Academies head coach Michael Chastain. "That was the first regional the boys have ever won in cross country so it was a nice tribute to them."

The weather was mild, although the grass remained saturated from weeks of rain, but despite the soft turf Arroyo was still able to leave a personal historical mark with a 15:43.2 regional record time Saturday, a stop that also represented a personal best for the senior at the Academies course.

"I actually didn't know until they said I broke the regional record. I was surprised," said Arroyo. "I felt very good today. It was my best time in the home course. It was hard to run the course today because it was really muddy, but it was nice weather. It was a nice pace, I felt very good, and it just happened. I'm very happy I left a little mark with the regional record."

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PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

Culver Girls Academy's Willow Smith approaches the last 400 meters during the Culver Academies Cross Country Regional Saturday. Smith came in second behind teammate Waverly Neer, and the Lady Eagles won their third straight regional championship.

Cavs round out cross county season

Cavaliers finish 6th at muddy NSC event



PHOTO/GARY SHAFER

Culver Cavs runners, from left to right, Michael Stout, Blake Bennett, Zoe Bauer, Colton Measles, and Tyler Hughes. Stout placed 20th and also named "all conference honorable mention."

Boys

Culver Community High School cross country finished out the season on a windy, rainy day and muddy course, where the Cavaliers finished in sixth place overall. Host New Prairie dominated with three top five finishes and six of the top 10 spots for the Northern State Conference Championship October 6.

Culver Community's Michael Stout rounded out the top 20 with a 19:34 time. Bremen was led by Jack Jordan and Jarred Fitch in 14th and 16th, respectively as the Lions finished third in the team standings, while Knox's Austin Edwards crossed the line in 13th and Travis Amor was 15th for the fourth-place Redskins.

LaVille's Nicholas Amor ran a strong 18:03 for sixth-place individually, but the Lancers were unable to field a full team, and Stacy Nolland of John Glenn clocked a 19:22 in 18th place for the scoreless Falcons.

• NORTHERN STATE CONFERENCE CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS At New Carlisle

Team scores: New Prairie 20, Triton 49, Bremen 87, Knox 97, Jimtown 127, Culver Community 160.

These teams incomplete: John Glenn, LaVille.

Top 20 finishers: 1, Blake Lawson (NP) 16:56.6. 2, Tyler Szyal (NP) 17:30.0. 3, Curtis Nordmann (Tri) 17:33.7. 4, Nick Arndt (NP) 17:42.4. 5, Blake Lemler (Tri) 17:52.7. 6, Nicholas Amor (LV) 18:03.7. 7, Tony Koch (NP) 18:06.0. 8, Eric Shaffer (LV) 18:13.4. 9, Cal Debiak (NP) 18:15.2. 10, Jacob Claeys (NP) 18:18.6. 11, Ian Silver (NP) 18:18.7. 12, Trent Stackhouse (Tri) 18:29.4. 13, Austin Edwards (Knox) 18:30.6. 14, Jack Jordan (Bre) 18:45.2. 15, Travis Amor (Knox) 18:50.6. 16,

Jarred Fitch (Bre) 19:18.0. 17, Nick Nordmann (Tri) 19:18.8. 18, Stacy Nolland (JG) 19:22.4. 19, Trent Cooper (Tri) 19:28.8. 20, Michael Stout (CC) 19:34.8.

Girls

The wind and mud made running conditions difficult for all as Culver's Lauren Shaffer broke into the top 20 to place 19th at the at the NSC event, though host Lady Cougars took tops at the event. Triton's Ashley Kann was 22nd and Knox's Stefanie Bartoli was 33rd.

Hope Jordan won the meet with a 19:48 stop, but The Bremen Lions fell short of another top five placement, losing by a heartbreaking 33-34 margin to New Prairie.

• NORTHERN STATE CONFERENCE CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

At New Carlisle
GIRLS RACE
Team scores: New Prairie 33, Bremen 34, Jimtown 76, LaVille 95. These teams incomplete: Culver Community, John Glenn, Knox, Triton.

Top 20 finishers: 1, Hope Jordan (Bre) 19:48.4. 2, Julie Jeszenszky (NP) 20:06.4. 3, Elaine Schmeltz (LV) 20:15.9. 4, Alex McBride (NP) 20:20.6. 5, Kim Podell (JG) 20:56.0. 6, Mary Gamble (NP) 21:06.6. 7, Megan Burcham (Bre) 21:30.7. 8, Leah Fanning (Bre) 21:50.5. 9, Sarah DeShone (Jim) 21:55.7. 10, Amy Fanning (Bre) 22:00.2. 11, Becky Miko (NP) 22:05.5. 12, Anna Zeltwanger (Bre) 22:06.1. 13, Kaylee Ford (NP) 22:09.4. 14, Justise Newland (Jim) 22:38.7. 15, Robyn Vanheste (NP) 22:38.8. 16, Maeve Roberts (Bre) 22:55.3. 17, Emma Stahl (Jim) 23:16.2. 18, Casey Monroe (NP) 23:17.7. 19, Lauren Shaffer (CC) 23:20.8. 20, Sarah Miller (Jim) 23:40.7.



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Lauren Shaffer, above, placed 19th and was named "all conference honorable mention" at the NSC Conference October 6.

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Shipley sinks Plymouth as CGA earns repeat sectional title

By James Costello
Sports Editor

ARGOS — Plymouth surprised Culver Girls Academy with a fast start and an initial lead, but CGA

ultimately overwhelmed the Lady Rockies 3-1 for a repeat Argos Soccer Sectional championship Saturday at Eugene Snyder Field.

Plymouth broke onto the board in the eight minute as Brandi Witmer won a long ball from the Plymouth half and broke away for a solo goal to put the challengers up 1-0. Witmer's drive was Plymouth's only shot on goal at the game, however, and the lead didn't hold as CGA overpowered Plymouth with 11 shots on goal and five corner kicks en route to the win.

"They did everything we asked them to do as far as the game plan," said Plymouth head coach

Joe Morris. "We came out very aggressively. I thought that first 10, 15, 18 minutes we really took it to them."

"We asked Brandi Witmer to stay up top and see if she could create some excitement for us up top and give us a chance to pack more numbers in the back. She did a good job for us."

"The first half... we kind of played them at their game, which is a very direct, very competitive aggressive style," said CGA

head coach Nathaniel King. "Once we kind of got back to our own game plan, which is to get the ball down and pass it around we



PHOTO BY ALAN HALL

Culver Girls Academy's Erin Tress, right, and Plymouth's Krista Vanlue (20) battle for a 50-50 ball during the Argos Girls Soccer Sectional championship Saturday. CGA won the game 3-1.

got those two goals in the first 10 minutes in the second half."

Up 1-0, Plymouth's players began to play more timidly, sagging back and breaking off their attack. The result was a flurry of four CGA shots that culminated in a goal by Shipley on a forward pass from midfielder Jasmine Soo in the 30th minute to tie the game at 1-all at the half.

Shipley struck twice more in the second half to

earn a hat trick for the night, including a perfect header from close range on a corner kick from Shawna Lesperance in the 43rd minute

and another goal on Dineo Mmutla pass that turned into a Shipley empty-netter.

"The stats say it all about Kylee," said King. "She's a big game player. That's probably her 21st goal of the season. She and Dineo are our top goal-scorers. Time and time again she kind of shows up for the big games."

"Once thing we encouraged them not to do this time that we did a little bit in our first match is when we got a goal, we sat back and played too much defense, and I felt like we ended up playing the balance of that first half until they evened the score on our end of the field too much," said Morris.

"On a team like this you just can't count on 1-0 to carry the day. They're just too dangerous. We needed to continue to attack. We

got too complacent."

CGA finished out a dominant Argos tournament run with just one shot on goal and one goal allowed while not giving up a single corner kick to opponents in wins over Culver Community, LaVille and Plymouth.

The team moves on to play St. Joseph's at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the South Bend Riley Regional.

"We've played them already," said King. "It's kind of like both teams psychologically will be confident going into the game because we tied them. I've seen enough to know how they play. They play a style more like ours where they like to pass the ball around and they possess the ball very well, so I think it's going to be an interesting game."

Plymouth, meanwhile, closes out its season at an impressive 12-5-1 with Saturday's disappointing loss. Seniors Witmer, Nikki Butcher, Katie Reed, Kayla Ray, Kaycee Lynch, Samantha Webster, Kayla Vanlue, Joy Rich, Maggie Tanner and Ana Rosas all bid good-bye to the program.

"It's been a great season for these girls," said Morris. "It was a significant change in style of play that we asked them to endure and I thought they did a great job of that so I'm extremely pleased."

CGA 3, PLYMOUTH 1
At Argos Girls Soccer Sectional Championship
First half
P — Brandi Witmer, eighth minute
C — Kylee Shipley (Jasmine Soo), 30th minute
Second half
C — Shipley (Shawna Lesperance), 43rd minute
C — Shipley (Dineo Mmutla), 49th minute
Shots on goal: CGA 11, Plymouth 1
Saves: Plymouth 8 (Nikki Butcher 7), CGA 0
Corner kicks: CGA 5, Plymouth 0
Fouls: CGA 9, Plymouth 6
Records: CGA 15-3-2, Plymouth 12-5-1 (final)

Davis leads Cavs in tough football night

Dennis Davis rushed for 180 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Culver Cavaliers last Friday night, but it wasn't enough to topple LaVille's second straight win. LaVille's Cody Coblentz racked up 250 all-purpose yards in the absence of usual Lancers quarterback Spencer Kubiak, and LaVille beat visiting Culver Community 29-22.

The win for LaVille could also bode well for the Lancers at Sectional 33 next Friday, when the Cavaliers and Lancers will match up a second straight time.

Coblentz went 6-for-7 through the air with no interceptions for 146 yards and two touchdowns in the win, including a 61-yarder to Drew Dutoi to put LaVille up 14-nil with the ensuing PAT from Trenton Priser.

• LAVILLE 29,
CULVER 22
At LaVille
Score by quarters
CC: 0 0 6 16 — 22
LV: 7 16 6 0 — 29

CGA beats Culver in Argos Sectional opener

By James Costello
Sports Editor

ARGOS — Culver Community used some unusual formations to try to throw the defending-champion Lady Eagles out of their game plan.

The strategy seemed to work for a half as the Cavaliers held crosstown foe Culver Girls Academy to just one goal on 10 first-half shots on goal, but the Eagles adjusted in the second half with five more scores while shutting out Culver for a 6-0 Argos Girls Soccer Sectional quarterfinal win at Eugene Snyder Field Tuesday.

CGA began to spread the field after the intermission and started to convert at a 50 percent rate as four different players notched scores. The Eagles showed they have multiple weapons available from a multitude

Scoring summary

First quarter
L — Cody Coblentz 12 run (Trenton Priser kick), 3:50
Second quarter
L — Coblentz 61 pass to Drew Dutoi (Priser kick), 11:11
L — Priser 39FG, 9:41
L — Coblentz 38 pass to Duane Spencer, 0:12
Third quarter
C — Dennis Davis 4 run, 8:34
Fourth quarter
L — Jacob Cornell 1 run, 2:05
C — Davis 61 run, 11:24
C — Brock Elliott 15 pass to Robert Molebash (Davis run), 6:43
Team stats Culver LaVille
First downs: 9 9
Rushing yardage: 197 154
Pass comp-attempts: 3-9 6-7
Passing yardage: 70 146
Total offense: 267 300
Fumbles-lost: 1-1 0-0
Penalties-yards: 1-10 7-56
Punts-average: 1-35.0 1-25.0
Culver
Rushing: 34-197; Dennis Davis 24-180, Brock Elliott 4-7
Passing: Salary 1-1 for 36 yds, Elliott 2-8 for 34 yds
Receiving: Duane Spencer 3-72, Dutoi 2-67
LaVille
Rushing: 44-154; Cody Coblentz 20-92, Jacob Cornell 14-39, Sean Webb 8-18, Tim Wicks 1-5
Passing: Coblentz 6-7 for 146 yds
Receiving: Sam Hendrickson 1-36, Davis 1-19, Molebash 1-15
Records: LaVille 4-5 (2-5 NSC), Culver 5-4 (3-4 NSC)

of angles as a total of five players scored goals in the win, including two from midfielder Jasmine Soo as well as a goal and an assist each by Kylee Shipley, Corinne Henning and Dineo Mmutla.

CGA dominated statistically in the win with 20 shots on goal versus none by Culver and 21 corner kicks compared to none by the Cavs.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 6,
CULVER COMMUNITY 0
At Argos Girls Soccer Sectional Quarterfinal
First half
Corinne Henning (Kylee Shipley), 18th minute
Second half
Jasmine Soo, 51st minute
Shipley (Dineo Mmutla CK), 55th minute
Mmutla (Henning), 62nd minute
Soo (Hannah Bouline), 64th minute
Jami Powell (Shawna Lesperance), 71st minute
Shots on goal: CGA 20, CC 0
Saves: CMA 0, CC 14 (Hilari Weldon 12, Chandler Gast 2)
Corner kicks: CGA 21, CC 0
Fouls: CGA 0, CC 0

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SCILL Center award winner

The SCILL Center, Knox, has announced the Student-of-the-Month recipients for the month of September. Zachary Loehmer from Culver Community High School was the afternoon class recipients of the award.

Aaron Everage from Knox High School and Eric Sarber from Plymouth High School were the morning class recipients of the award, and Kevin Pfeiffer from Triton High School was also an afternoon class recipient. The Student-of-the-Month is chosen by the AutoTech instructors, Rodney Dawson and Mark Anderson, based on the student's test scores, class participation, attitude, attendance and initiative in the shop.

Dispose of meds, documents at Depot

PLYMOUTH — Bring expired or unused medications to the Safe Pill Drop event being held in conjunction with the Marshall County Senior Expo Tuesday, Nov. 3 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lifeplex Gymnasium, 2855 Miller Drive, Plymouth. This event is designed to allow the public to properly dispose of old or unused medications in an environmentally responsible way, helping prevent accidental overdoses, and reducing the likelihood of these drugs getting into the wrong hands. The Recycle Depot will incinerate the drugs in order to prevent them from otherwise leaching into the water system.

Recycle Depot will also host a Confidential Document Shredding event Saturday, Nov. 7, from 8 a.m. until noon. Identity theft occurs when someone uses another's personal information to commit a crime. Marshall County residents may come to the Recycle Depot at 1900 Walter Glaub Drive, Plymouth where shred up to one "paper case" size box of confidential documents free of charge.

For more information call the Recycle Depot at 574-935-8618.

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Fellow CMA senior Trace Ostergren also broke into the top five with a 16:37 time for fourth overall, while Ramsey Bradke, Austin Welch — one of only two non-senior entrants by CMA at regional — and Coleman Zimmerman rounded out the team score in a three-man pack at 14th, 16th and 17th, respectively, to clinch the team its program-first regional crown and leave a mark of their own in CMA history.

According to Arroyo, however, the Eagles have their eyes set on an even bigger legacy as the team advances to the New Prairie Semistate next Saturday. "We're very excited. We're also very excited to run next week," he said. "We have a very good chance to qualify, to be the second Culver team to qualify for state, and we want that legacy. We are six seniors, and we really want to leave our mark here."

Although Triton was unable to claim one of the top five team berths to the New

Prairie race next weekend, senior Curtis Nordmann made a strong showing in his final regional race with a 17:19 — just three seconds off his personal record — for 15th place and the last individual ticket out to semistate.

In the girls race, meanwhile, Neer and Smith finished in the first and second spots for the second straight race after an identical finish at the Academies Sectional Tuesday, and six of CGA's seven entrants place in the top 25 — including three in the top 10 — as the Lady Eagles breezed to a regional championship three-peat 53 points ahead of team runner-up Manchester.

"I love Willow, she's so encouraging to me, and I know she's had her battles with injuries," said Neer. "When I have a bad day it's always nice to have her come along and give me encouragement, and I can't wait to see what she's going to do at semistate, and hopefully we get there as a team. I'm just really look-

ing forward to seeing what she's going to do.

"It's nice to finally have come together as a team. All of us are coming together at this time, and I think that we're very centered as a team, and I'm excited to see what we can do."

While CMA and CGA move onto New Prairie next weekend, Plymouth and Triton both close out their team seasons with Saturday's results.

CULVER ACADEMIES CROSS COUNTRY REGIONAL

Boys

Team scores: 1. CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY 48, 2. NORTHFIELD 78, 3. MACONAQUAH 96, 4. WESTERN 111, 5. OAK HILL 135, 6. KOKOMO 147, 7. TRITON 175, 8. PLYMOUTH 189, 9. ROCHESTER 205, 10. EASTERN (Greentown) 214.

Top 25: 1. Alejandro Arroyo (CMA) 15:43.2, 2. Kyle Overway (Logansport) 16:06.9, 3. Cameron Balsler (OH) 16:24.7, 4. Trace Ostergren (CMA) 16:37.4, 5. Caleb Augustus (N) 16:53.0, 6. Levi Allen (N) 16:54.0, 7. Austin Young (W) 16:54.5, 8. Jacob Bingham (M) 17:01.4, 9. Adrian Glover (K) 17:01.8, 10. Luke Colvin (OH) 17:02.8, 11. Seth Murphy (R) 17:07.4, 12. Chris Love (W) 17:10.3, 13. Ryan Horner (E) 17:16.4, 14. Ramsey Bradke (CMA) 17:17.9, 15. Curtis Nordmann (T) 17:19.8, 16. Austin Welch (CMA) 17:20.1, 17. Coleman Zimmerman

(CMA) 17:22.1, 18. Chris Trennepohl (CMA) 17:23.8, 19. Chad Gregory (M) 17:26.7, 20. Matthew Lee (P) 17:28.8, 21. Austin Wise (M) 17:29.1, 22. Ryan Bice (Pioneer) 17:31.4, 23. Michael Coburn (N) 17:38.0, 24. Matt Galley (N) 17:46.5, 25. Zac Butts (M) 17:47.5.

Girls

Team scores: 1. CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 44, 2. MANCHESTER 97, 3. EASTERN (Greentown) 100, 4. NORTHWESTERN 122, 5. OAK HILL 128, 6. LEWIS CASS 139, 7. ROCHESTER 145, 8. WESTERN 170, 9. PLYMOUTH 171.

Top 25: 1. Waverly Neer (CGA) 19:16.3, 2. Willow Smith (CGA) 19:44.0, 3. Bethany Neeley (E) 19:56.6, 4. Brittany Neeley (N) 20:35.2, 5. Jenna Norris (OH) 20:35.7, 6. Heidi Freeman (NW) 20:40.9, 7. Morgan Tinkel (OH) 20:45.4, 8. Anna Meyer (R) 20:50.7, 9. Ashley Baber (LC) 20:55.9, 10. Kaye Sitterley (CGA) 20:57.7, 11. Kimberly Lane (Maconaquah) 21:01.8, 12. Hannah Ault (NW) 21:06.0, 13. Bailey Farrer (Pioneer) 21:08.0, 14. Andrea Sharfman (M) 21:09.1, 15. Kelsi Custer (M) 21:10.0, 16. Molly Wright (Tippecanoe Valley) 21:13.4, 17. Moira Kelley (CGA) 21:19.4, 18. Allasyn Slater (P) 21:31.9, 20. Stephanie Burian (CGA) 21:32.7, 21. Emma Pettinga (CGA) 21:34.8, 22. Sarah Wagner (E) 21:35.4, 23. Paige Woods (M) 21:40.7, 24. Danielle Thompson (OH) 21:44.4, 25. Brittany Jocius (NW) 21:47.8.

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Culver pantry in need

Culver's food pantry, located in the basement of Grace United Church of Christ, 397 N. Plymouth Street in Culver, is in desperate need of donations to fill its rapidly-emptying shelves. Needed are non-perishable foods as well as unused, unopened personal hygiene items. The pantry is an ecumenical effort of Culver's Council of Churches, and is operated under the direction of Amy Hutchins. Those with items to donate are encouraged to bring them to the church or contact Hutchins at 574-842-2598.

Library launches Tech Time

The Culver-Union Township Public Library will host a new program, Thurs-

day Tech Time, an open discussion group for anyone interested in computers and technology. Residents are encouraged to come and talk, share, listen and ask questions. Sessions will be held monthly from 6 to 7 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month. Sessions are free and open to the public. The launch event will take place Thursday, October 22 at 6 p.m. and will focus on Microsoft Windows 7 the day Microsoft launches the new operating system. CUTPL Tech Manager Andrew Baker will give a presentation of Windows 7, explaining and demonstrating new features.

Tree volunteers needed

The Culver Tree Commission is in need of volunteers to help with the planting of 61 trees Saturday, November 7. Volunteers will meet about 8 a.m. for coffee and rolls, and when finished in the early afternoon, will be treated to pizza. If you are able to help out, please let Kay at Town Hall (574-842-2861) know. The results of these volunteer efforts will be seen in Culver for decades to come. More information will follow.

Scarecrow contest on hiatus

Culver's annual scarecrow contest, a fall tradition for more than a decade, will be on hiatus this year due to lack of participation, according to Judi Dodge, who has spearheaded the project for the past several years. Dodge expresses regret to the community for the late notice and hopes interest in the contest will revive in the future to facilitate its return.

CBC ladies' Bible study

All ladies in the community are welcome to the ladies' Bible study group at Culver Bible Church on South Main Street. The group meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the church basement. This season's study is Beth Moore's series "Esther." Those with questions may contact Kathie Huhn at 574-842-3056, or Karin Keiser (the facilitator) at 574-772-3711.

Scrapbooking workshop

A scrapbooking workshop will be offered Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Grace United Church of Christ, 307 North Plym-

outh Street in Culver, for ages five to adult. Five to 12 year olds are asked to attend between 8 and 11 a.m., 13 to 17 year olds between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and adults anytime during the work shop. There will be a \$5 fee, which will go to the church. Those with questions may call Marsha Mahler at 574-542-9899.

Culver Scout popcorn sales

Culver's Cub Scout Pack 290 and recently-formed Boy Scout Troop 291 will hold their annual popcorn through October 30. Those seeking more information are encouraged to contact Chuck Dilts at 574-842-4432 or crdilts@culcom.net.

Citizen contact info

Drop-off boxes for community news are located at the Culver-Union Township Public Library and the Culver Coffee Company on Lake Shore Dr. These boxes will be accessible during the locations' normal business hours. Citizen editor Jeff Kenney may be reached at 574-216-0075. News can be sent by e-mail to: citizen@culcom.net.

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