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In Brief

Town-wide yard sale this wk.

The Town of Culver is sponsoring a Fall Town-Wide Yard Sale Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24 and Sept. 25 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone interested in participating should contact the town hall between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 574-842-3140 beginning Monday, Sept. 13 through Wednesday, Sept. 22. Interested sellers should provide their address and the date(s) of the sale. There is no cost for the event. A map of the locations hosting a yard sale will be disbursed by noon Thursday, Sept. 23 at the Town Hall, Culver Express and Osborn's Mini-Mart.

Friends book sale this wk.

The Friends of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library will hold their next book sale Friday, September 23 and Saturday, September 24, from 9 a.m. to noon both days. The Friends welcome book donations anytime at the main desk of the library. Questions may be directed to Charlotte Hahn, 574-842-3267.

Flu shots at REAL Meals

The Maxim Health Systems will be at the Culver REAL Services nutrition site (Culver Beach Lodge) Wednesday, September 29, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. If you have Medicare Part B or Aetna as your primary insurance there will be no co-pay. Further, pneumonia vaccinations will be available, which is covered by Medicare Part B, but only every five years.

For those *not insured* by Medicare Part B or Aetna, the cost is \$30 for the flu shot and \$50 for the pneumonia vaccination, or a total of \$80 for both shots. For more information, call 574-842-8878.

TOPS meets in Culver

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meets every Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. at the Grace United Church of Christ, 307 N. Plymouth St., Culver, IN, 46511 in the lower conference room. Newcomers are welcome and there is no charge to visit. Follow the TOPS weight-loss winners of the world and learn how to achieve KOPS status. Call Chris for more information at 574-850-3914 or visit www.tops.org.

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Sailing over Maxinkuckee's mist

ABOVE: The historic Maxinkuckee Yacht Club held its annual fall regatta over the weekend of September 10, bringing sailors from far and near for a weekend of sailing, socializing, and fun. Pictured above are sailors Merritt Becker with his crew Stew Roberts, both from Culver, T-34. Dozens of sailors participated over the weekend, with Joe Schaub, John Becker, and Chris Lopez taking top spots in their respective classes.

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Max Village PUD conservancy district petition withdrawn

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

The petition to establish a sewer conservancy district as part of the Maxinkuckee Village PUD (Planned Unit Development) project proposed for development on the southeast side of Lake Maxinkuckee was withdrawn August 10.

The move concluded at least this round of an endeavor announced in 2009 which drew more than 60 people each day to a two-day hearing conducted at the train station-depot in Culver last February. That hearing was an official activity of Indiana's Department of Natural Resources Commission, which was charged with preparing a report for Marshall County's Circuit Court on the matter, following the initial petition's filing some months earlier. The first day of the February 3 and 4 hearing included expert testimony on the establishment of the conservancy district, while the second provided a forum for public comment and input.

Petitioning for the project was Aker Properties, LLC, represented by Plymouth attorney Fred Jones. Remonstrating was the Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council (represented by Syracuse attorney Stephen Snyder) and William and Jean Welch (represented by Indianapolis attorney Brian Welch). During the hearing, Gary Aker of Aker Properties, LLC, as well as proposed contractor Al Collins and several expert witnesses testified to the economic and ecological viability of the PUD project, which would be developed on Aker-owned land adjacent to the Culver Marina off State Road 117.

According to an online report of the minutes of the Natural Resources Commission's May 19, 2010 meeting, held in Indianapolis (www.in.gov/nrc/files/NRC_May_Minutes_2010.pdf), the Commission's report of the lengthy February proceedings in Culver totaled 100 pages in length. Hearing Officer Steve Lucas summarized the report for members of the Commission at the May meeting.

Lucas explained, according to the NRC meeting minutes, that the criteria for establishing a sewer conservancy district in Indiana includes that the proposed district: "appears to be necessary...holds promise of economic and engineering feasibility...the public health would be served immediately or prospectively by providing sewage disposal...proposes to cover and serve a proper area." The district would also have to be established and operated "in a manner compatible with established: conservancy districts; flood control projects; reservoirs; lakes; dams; levees; and other waste water management or water supply projects."

Regarding the necessity of establishing the district at the proposed PUD site, Lucas referred to page 90 of the report, which notes "a system is needed for the collection, treat-

See PUD page A6



Monterey 7th grader will release CD single at Indy bash

Taylor Smith will perform at Hard Rock Cafe

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Monterey 12-year-old Taylor Smith's musical journey may have started small -- singing at home and eventually in school programs and local theater -- but she's already poised for much bigger things, as is evidenced by a CD release/autograph party slated for October 16 at Border's Books in downtown Indianapolis (1 to 3 p.m.) followed by a live performance onstage at the Hard Rock Cafe just down the street (from 4 to 6 p.m.). Those events are part of an ongoing media blitz planned for the recording debut of Smith and a handful of other performers on Ruff Dog Records (ruffdogrecords.com), a label launched recently by New York-based Stefano DeLano, formerly of Sony Records, who makes regular trips to Indianapolis.

Taylor Smith is the daughter of Monterey Elementary School kindergarten teacher Stephanie Smith and husband Rory, whose singing and guitar playing Taylor credits -- along with an uncle in California who's pursued a career in music -- as part of her early musical inspiration. According to Stephanie, Taylor began singing at age 4 around the house "constantly -- and it was anything: commercials, songs on the radio. Honestly, I always thought she could sing, but I never would have imagined she would do anything with it."

Once in school at Monterey Elementary, Taylor "always had special parts in school programs; she always loved to be on stage," notes Stephanie. Monterey music teacher Suzanne Hollis presented the family with sign-up sheets for the Indiana All-State Choir, an honor for which thousands of Hoosier students send in audition tapes, when Taylor was just a 4th grader.

"I said, 'Do you think she's good enough?'" recalls Stephanie, "and she looked at me like I was crazy and said, 'Uh yeah!' That was probably the first time I heard her sing with just a microphone and piano...that was when I was clued in that we might have some talent."

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Thanks a million

Culver and Monterey Elementary Schools celebrated a milestone last week when some ten years of collecting aluminum can "pop tabs" culminated in over one million of them. Ronald McDonald House in Indianapolis, a charity organization which houses family of ailing children at Riley's and other local hospitals, collects the tabs for their recyclable purity. ABOVE: Ronald himself helped students celebrate in the CES gym last week. Joining Ronald for a skit on bullying are Monterey third grader Breanna Poull (left) and CES fourth grader Dakota Bennett. Some of the massive collection of tabs is visible behind them and at LEFT, collected in dozens of buckets and other containers. Students and families from both schools contributed heavily to the effort.

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CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Monterey's Taylor Smith, above, pauses before a scene iconic for Monterey residents: the old bridge over the Tippecanoe, and a sign whose sentiments embody the local support she's received in her musical endeavors.

Taylor was one of 140 elementary school vocalists chosen from around Indiana for the All-State Choir, and took part in its performances from 4th through 6th grades. She had just turned 10 when she was awarded the part of Fern in "Charlotte's Web," a summer theatre production in Winamac spearheaded by Brigid Cook there. The following year, Taylor played Dorothy in the same group's production of, "The Wizard of Oz," which Stephanie says "opened up a new can of worms when we realized she could act."

Other theatre roles include Monterey school productions (she played the lead earlier this year in MES's version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew").

"Acting is really easy for me," Taylor says. "If I can't make it as a singer, I will probably try to make it as an actor."

In the meantime, Taylor Smith won talent shows at Culver -- which led to her singing the National Anthem to kick off this year's Relay for Life in Culver -- and Mon-

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terey the last two years -- which resulted in her being hired by the Monterey Days Festival to sing there for the entertainment of the crowds. In the summer of 2008, Taylor won the talent contest at the Pulaski County Fair in Winamac, and placed second in the Junior Division (which included 35 contestants chosen from ages 4 to 12) at the State Fair in Indianapolis.

Does performing in front of all those people give Taylor the jitters many people describe when forced to speak or perform in public?

"The night before (a performance) I get a little nervous," she says, "but when it's time to get onstage and perform, I feel nothing. It's just something I like to do. I love it when I've finished the performance."

Mom Stephanie affirms "there's just a glow" when Taylor comes off the stage. "Her smile is huge and she just bounces back to whoever she's with. It's just so natural for her to be on stage."

It was through Brigid Cook that the Smiths connected with DeLano, to whom Stephanie sent an email saying her 11-year-old daughter had a great voice.

"We didn't hear from him," she says, "so I went back to Brigid...who said we should send him a link (so he could hear Taylor sing). So I attached a couple Youtube (online video) links (of Taylor singing), and it wasn't 15 minutes before I got a call from him. I was shocked! He said, 'She really has some talent. Let's set up a meeting,' and it just went from there."

DeLano left Sony to pursue his passion for finding and promoting young talent, operating off the philosophy that it's better at the outset to develop local talent in lesser-known locales such as the Midwest, than encourage "rough," undeveloped performers to seek a niche in large fields like New York City.

Others currently on or affiliated with the Ruff Dog label include Winamac-based 17-year old Ridge Parks, as well as singers from New York City and New Zealand. DeLano has told the Smith family his goal is for "everybody between Winamac and Indianapolis to know who Taylor Smith and Ridge Parks are" this year, and he intends to set up performances for them as well as pushing the singles they've been recording heavily on regional radio.

Taylor's has spent nearly 30 hours in the recording studio in Indianapolis so far, and while the first take was completely finished, DeLano decided it would sound better sped up, so Taylor and her mother will return for several more hours there in the coming week. The long-term plan is an entire CD, though DeLano hopes to have three or four songs featuring Taylor by Christmas. Ruff Dog affiliate Whitney Irwin is already getting airtime on Radio Disney, Stephanie says, and DeLano plans to push Taylor's singles there and at Nickelodeon.

"It's all original music," notes Stephanie, adding a brand new song was written for her after Taylor's singing was heard.

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First Farmers Bank & Trust 125th anniversary celebration

First Farmers Bank & Trust announces a 125th anniversary celebration at all bank locations -- including in downtown Culver -- during the week of October 4 through 8.

Branch office events will feature customer gifts, giveaways, themed contests, and refreshments. The week will be highlighted by a customer appreciation day on Thursday, October 7.

Founded in 1885, First Farmers Bank & Trust is a community bank based in Converse, Ind., with 20 locations in Northern and Central Indiana and over \$800 million in assets.

She describes the first song, currently being recorded, as "more of an inspirational pop style.

"This man has been wonderful," she adds, "in remembering she's 12 and not pushing songs that are over her head, or have themes of boyfriend things. He's been really great about choosing themes that are suitable for a 12 year old."

Taylor not only has recorded lead vocals, but also her own backup singing and harmonizing. The Smiths have met most of the studio musicians for the recording, and were surprised to learn the piano player spends summers in Monterey. And Taylor admits her time in the recording studio is "very tiring. You were tired afterwards. I would have to go in the studio and he just wants me to record a line or phrase at a time. Then once it's down, we listen back to it and go back in and do it all over again! It takes quite a while, and sometimes you're just sitting, waiting around."

Taylor has had to sacrifice for her passion in music, admits Stephanie, from losing entire weekends to all-day recording sessions in Indianapolis, to having to put extracurricular school activities second.

But, adds Stephanie, "she's willing. We've had several discussions of, 'Are you sure this is what you want to do?' She knows if there's a time she doesn't want to do that anymore, that's ok. If it was something I thought was a hobby she could just give or take, we probably wouldn't be doing all this traveling. But I think she's got something. I don't know where it will take us, but it's worth doing right now."

Taylor, who is involved with the choir and plays flute in the school band at her new school in Winamac, says "it sometimes doesn't feel like it's real," but she's also clearly excited, and not yet nervous about the Hard Rock Cafe performance ("She didn't understand the coolness of the Hard Rock Cafe at first," smiles Stephanie. "I had to explain the history of it to her!").

DeLano suggested the performance be a fund-raiser for a charity, and the conclusion was reached the proceeds will benefit Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis, where Taylor had a small operation as a young child. Riley representatives, says Stephanie, "were thrilled. They're doing media for the event, and Ruff Dog has invited 25 of what we call VIC's -- Very Important Children -- who will get as many free things as they can, and Ruff Dog will pay for their meals."

The three Ruff Dog performers on the CD will be escorted to the show in a limousine, she adds, noting "everyone's invited to the Hard Rock Cafe for the show." People are also encouraged to join Taylor's fan club via the Ruff Dog website. Local events are planned in Winamac and the Culver area in the coming months.

"We're enjoying the experience she's getting," says Stephanie Smith. "She's 12. Who gets to do this at 12? She's very passionate about it. I can't imagine her doing anything else right now."

Taylor says she'd like to be a "pop country singer" and hopes to perform for a living.

"I think it was in first grade that I said what I wanted to be when I grew up," she says with a smile, mixed with more than a hint of determination, "is a singer."

REAL Services menu

To share a meal at REAL Meals, call Ruth Walker at the nutrition site (the Culver beach lodge) before 11 a.m. the day before for reservations, at 574-842-8878. A donation is suggested for each meal.

Thurs., Sept. 23: Meatballs and noodles with gravy, mashed potatoes, baby carrots, roll, margarine, and milk.

Fri., Sept. 24: Mac and cheese with ham, peas, cauliflower, bread and margarine, and fruit, and milk.

Mon., Sept. 27: Turkey Manhattan, mashed potatoes, beets, bread and margarine, dessert, and milk.

Tues., Sept. 28: Spaghetti, tossed salad, dressing, green beans, garlic bread, pineapple, and milk.

Weds., Sept. 29: Cheeseburger on a bun, pickles and onions, corn, green beans, applesauce, and milk.

Thurs., Sept. 30: Italian sausage with beef hoagie, carrot coin salad, spudster, blueberry crisp, and milk.

Fri., Oct. 1: Potato soup, chicken pasta salad, peas and carrots, crackers, peaches, and milk.

Death notice

Allen

Rex Allen Sr.
Sept. 15, 2010

PLYMOUTH — Rex Allen, Sr., 61, of Plymouth, died of natural causes at 2 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2010 at his residence.

He is survived by his wife Nancy; daughters, Coni (Jay) Dubois of Houma, La. and Tonia (John) Gould of Camarillo, Calif.; a son, Rex Allen Jr. of Culver; seven grandchildren; a great-grandchild; two sisters, Gracie Cole of Plymouth and Bonnie (Ronnie) Lee of Argos; and two brothers, Pat (Pam) Allen and Russ (Georgia) Allen of Rochester.

Visitation took place from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19 at the Johnson-Danielson Funeral Home, 1100 N. Michigan St., Plymouth.

Funeral services took place at 4 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Burial will take place at a later date in the Burr Oak Cemetery, Culver.

Memorial contributions may be made to Nancy Allen through the funeral home at 1100 N. Michigan Street, Plymouth, IN, 46563.

Condolences may be made to the family via the funeral home's website at www.johnson-danielson.com.

Letters to the editor

Getting the word out for veterans

Dear Editor,

Word has been received through the VFW Washington Weekly that the VFW is asking its members, Posts and friends to help the Pentagon reach about 80,000 former service-members who were stop-lossed between Sept. 11, 2001, and Sept. 30, 2009. The reason is the government owes them \$500 for every month they were kept beyond their initial separation date, but they must apply before the reimbursement program ends Oct. 21.

The average benefit paid exceeds \$3,500. For more information and to apply, go to www.defense.gov/stoploss. The following service-specific sites provide more information and allow you to begin the Retroactive Stop Loss Special Pay claim process:

*Army: www.stoplosspay.army.mil

*Navy: www.npc.navy.mil/ReferenceLibrary/MILPERSMAN/7000FinancialMgmt/7220_410.htm

*Marine Corps: www.manpower.usmc.mil/stoploss

*Air Force: www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/stoploss/

Mary Lou Wise, Publicity Chairman, VFW Ladies Auxiliary #6919, Culver

On Culver's Community Garden

Our second year for the Community Garden (in Culver) is done, and we consider it a success even though there were some problems along the way (especially crazy weather).

There are so many persons to thank: Wesley United Methodist Church, Osborn Seed, the fire department, AJ Hanselman, Don and Alex Shaffer, Leroy Bean, Barb Linhart from the Farmer's Market, the many people who purchased produce from us, and last but certainly not least, the faithful workers from Grace Church who came regularly to do the hard stuff!

Fresh produce was taken to the food pantry site weekly and to the market on Saturdays.

We ultimately turned over \$536 to the Council of Churches for the food pantry!

Next year is still in question, but we hope to be able to do it again.

It would be wonderful to have at least one person from each of the member churches of the Council to help. That would truly make it the "community" project we had originally hoped for. More help from others in the community would be welcomed also -- no one will be turned away.

Ideally we would like to involve the food pantry clients more directly in the whole growing process. We see the need for education in the benefits of growing and using fresh produce and in ways to prepare it. Perhaps that is a way someone would like to help.

Be the good Lord willing, we'll be there again next season!

Barb Quivey, Coordinator, Culver Community Garden

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Obituaries

Robert A. Basile

Sept. 8, 1959 — Sept. 13, 2010

ROCHESTER — Robert A. Basile 51, Rochester, Ind., lost his courageous battle with cancer and passed away at 2:50 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, 2010 at Woodlawn Hospital, Rochester.

He was born Sept. 8, 1959 in Chicago, Ill. to James J. Basile Sr. and Lucille M. (Gallow) Basile, who preceded him in death.

Bob is survived by longtime companion, Dawn Enyart, Rochester; sisters, Barbara Rosario and Mary Calhoun, Denver, Colo.; brothers, James J. Basile Jr., Olive Branch, Miss., Joseph Basile, Lafayette, David Basile, Rochester, and John Basile, Adam Basile, and Christopher Basile.

Bob worked as a plumber at the Culver Military Academy until he was stricken with cancer in 2005. He volunteered a lot of his time by helping family, friends, and neighbors who were handicapped or house bound, decorating grave sites with flags on Memorial Day and Veteran's Day at the Leiter's Ford Cemetery, and collecting aluminum tabs for the Ronald McDonald house in Indianapolis, as well as being an avid recycler.

Funeral services will be private.

The family received friends Saturday, Sept. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Zimmerman Bros. Funeral Home, Rochester.

Online condolences may be sent to zimmermanbros@rtcol.com.

Charles F. "Trip" "Junior" Triplet Jr.

Nov. 7, 1924 — Sept. 17, 2010



CULVER — Charles F. "Trip" "Junior" Triplet Jr., 85, of Culver, passed away at 4:45 a.m. Sept. 17, 2010 at the Miller's Merry Manor in Culver.

Trip was born Nov. 7, 1924 at Burr Oak, Ind., one of four children born to Charles and Fern (Marsh) Triplet Sr.

After graduating from Culver High School in 1942, Trip worked at Studebaker in South Bend along with his father. After 12 years, he started farming and working for the Farm Bureau Co-Op at Inwood as an agronomist.

In December 1947, he was married to Mildred Overmyer. She preceded him in death in July 1981. Trip then later fell in love and married Judith Wright Sept. 10, 1983 in Culver.

Trip loved to garden and farm. He also enjoyed watching Westerns. He was a member of the Culver Eagles and the National Farmers Organization. He was quite a storyteller.

Trip is survived by his wife, Judith of Culver; sons, Victor (Tina) Triplet and Tony (Sherri) Triplet of South Bend; daughter Debra (John) Warwick of Bluffton, Ind.; stepsons Justin (Johanna) Ash of Wilmington, N.C. and Brook Ash of Maryland; stepdaughters, Carla Ash (Matt Pratt) of Plymouth, and Natalie Ash Kurzhall of Indianapolis; 18 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren; a sister, Kate May; and a brother, Paul (Mary) Triplet of Culver.

He was preceded in death by his parents; first wife, Mildred Overmyer; sister, Betty McKee; and grandson and granddaughter, Zane and Zoie Triplet who were killed in an auto accident.

A Gathering of Remembrance with Trip's family and friends was Tuesday, Sept. 21, from 4 to 8 p.m. EDT at the Odom Funeral Home in Culver.

Memorials may be given to the Center for Hospice Care in Trip's memory.

Condolences may be sent to the family via the obituary page at www.odomfuneral-home.com.

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

My favorite seven fast energy foods

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Heartbeats and Footprints

By Dana Neer

I love fast food! But I've become elated with super-fast food. Like most Americans, I live a busy lifestyle and prefer a quicker option of food preparation. Deep fried french fries are awesome a few times a year, but feeling full after eating at a fast food restaurant is vastly different than being satisfied with a healthy option that nourishes the mind and body. A good ole' Indiana tenderloin (although appealing) will not provide the strength we need to live an active lifestyle because the contents within that sandwich are not alive with vitamins and nutrients.

Nutrition is essential for every person - especially growing children, high school athletes and active adults. Our bodies need and crave foods that are rich in high energy content. So, my appeal to you in this column is to try these super-fast foods when heading to practice, a workout or even home after a strenuous day. What could be faster than peeling a banana or reaching for a handful of almonds?

My top seven energy packed quick foods are:

1. BANANAS - One of the purest simplest foods on the planet, bananas absorb quickly into your system for immediate energy to sustain you through hard workouts and practices. Full of potassium and other vital nutrients, many of the world's leading distance runners eat up to ten bananas per day. Bananas are easy to pack as you head to work or school. Most teens have enough time between classes and many adults have ample breaks to enjoy several of these each day before conducting exercise.

2. BABY CARROTS have remade the carrot. They are an easy, quick and convenient powerhouse of vitamin A and carbohydrates. There is no food more convenient than the baby carrot. Two or three at a time throughout the day will add boundless energy to your life. Indulge yourself by

adding your favorite dipping sauce or, my favorite, peanut butter... which leads me to number three.

3. PEANUT BUTTER - peanut butter tastes good with everything. Add the simplicity of spreading it on crackers, vegetables or whole wheat bread and you can enjoy filling up fast on a snack that will pay rich dividends. Long gone are the days when a mother would be labeled uncreative because she would dare slip a peanut butter sandwich into her child's lunchbox. Today a mother is conscientious when she includes a peanut butter sandwich into her child's menu several times a week.

4. HONEY - Many endurance athletes ingest some form of power gel when performing at great distances. Honey is nature's power gel. A tablespoon in the morning and a tablespoon thirty minutes before a workout can increase energy levels and efficiency by a high percentage. For more convenience, purchase the cute teddy bear squeeze bottles instead of the glass containers.

5. GRAPES/GRAPE JUICE - Full of vitamin C, grapes help to replenish the body with fluids. I drink grape juice every morning not only because it tastes great, but it is good for me. When purchasing, make sure you buy 100% juice. I would even suggest that you place grape juice in your water bottle before leaving for work or school. After your grape juice is finished, refill with water throughout the day.

6. NUTS - Most studies since 2008 extol the virtue of nuts because of the role they play in reducing the incidence of coronary problems. Yes, nuts have a lot of oil, but they have the nutrients that humans need to thrive. One ounce, or a handful, of any type of nuts provides potential potassium calcium and vitamins B and C.

7. SPINACH - You may be thinking... Yuk! Try eating raw leaves of spinach uncooked. Not only does cooking delete most of the nutrients in spinach but it looks awful too. Add your favorite dressing and many of the ingredients above to create a perfect salad. Remember, the greener, the better. Try it!

Dana Neer serves as Wellness Coordinator and Counselor at The Culver Academies. He can be contacted at Neerd@Culver.org.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Where in the world is the Culver Citizen?

Once again, readers are encouraged to put on their geographic detective caps and run down the locale of a recent reader-submitted photo (AT LEFT).

And, as always, all readers are invited to shoot photos of their sophisticated, world-traveling local paper in exotic, famous, or landmark locations around the state, country, and world.

Guesses as to the whereabouts of this photo - and submissions of your own photos - may be submitted to the Citizen at our drop boxes at the Culver Public Library or Culver Coffee Company, or care of the Pilot News, 214 N. Michigan, Plymouth, IN 46563. Or call editor Jeff Kenney at 574-216-0075.

This week in Culver History

50 years ago (Sept, 28, 1960): Natural gas should begin flowing through the newly-placed distribution system here, as NIPSCO crews work to restore the streets following installation; the move is expected to bring new industry here as well. Seven former pastors will be here for a celebration in early Oct. of the 75th anniversary of Grace United Church of Christ.

Jean Ditmire of the popular M&M Restaurant on Main Street had the thrill of serving Lt. Gov. Crawford F. Parker, favored to be Indiana's next governor (actually, Parker lost to Democratic candidate Matthew Welsh -- editor)

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Name that Culver "citizen"

Last week's Mystery Citizen seems to have stumped most readers -- as of this writing, no correct guesses have come in (though some pretty good, but incorrect ones have!). He's Dave Adams, who for years served thousands of students, faculty, and guests as head of food services at Culver Academies' dining hall. More recently he's visible working with Mike's Maintenance around town.

Catching up with some earlier guesses received after press time, Debbie (Henderson) White guessed our previous week's Mystery Citizen, Bonnie Schmidt.

This week's Mystery Citizen



has been involved in several business ventures in the area and has long been just one of those faces most everyone in Culver knows.

Guesses may be emailed to citizen@culcom.net, dropped off in one of our drop boxes (located at the Culver Public Library and Culver Coffee Company), or call the editor at 574-216-0075.



Left: Last week's Mystery Citizen, Dave Adams, then and now Right: this week's mystery citizen.



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Marshall County history author to sign books here Friday

Freelance writer and author Amy Wenger has recently published "Marshall County, Indiana: A Brief History" (The History Press, 2010), which includes an illustrated chapter on the history of Culver. Wenger will visit the community Friday, September 24 at 1 p.m., at the Center for Culver History museum and research center located in the lower level of the Culver Public Library in downtown Culver. There, she'll sign copies of and discuss the book, which will also be available for purchase.

Wenger began writing professionally at the age of 16, when she was hired to compose feature stories and sports news for her hometown newspaper in Bremen, Indiana. Since then, her work has appeared in several publications within four northern Indiana counties, including the South Bend Tribune, the Warsaw Times-Union, the Elkhart Truth, the Goshen News, the Plymouth Pilot-News, the Nappanee Advance-News, and the Bremen Enquirer.

In 2001 she was contacted by Arcadia Publishing, one of the country's leading distributors of regional historical books, who published her first book, "Images of America - Elkhart, Indiana" (2002). Her second, "Around Nappanee - Hometowns of the Heritage Trail," followed in 2003. She was one of Nappanee's first recipients of the Historic Preservation Commission award for "Historic Preservation Education" in 2004 for that work.

Wenger lives in Wakarusa, Indiana, where she resides with her husband, Larry, and their three children, Hannah, Rebekah, and Josiah.

Her new book on Marshall County is described thus: "Wandered centuries ago by the Potawatomi Native Americans, Marshall County has a history as vast as the mastodons that once roamed its plains. Each town in this picturesque county has contributed to the development of Indiana, from the town of Bourbon, always on the frontier of industry, to Bremen, often praised as a perfect American town. Discover how the city of Plymouth was founded out of necessity to become the county seat and one of Indiana's treasures, and hear about the lost towns that have faded to mere memories with the passage of time. Local journalist Amy Lant Wenger chronicles the wonderful history of Marshall County, still influenced by its Native American heritage and graced with that special charm unique to Indiana."

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ment, and disposal of sewage and other liquid wastes. A proliferation of entities on Lake Maxinkuckee providing these services is not a necessity. Without a complete and rigorous exploration of opportunities provided by the East Shore Corporation, by the Town of Culver, and perhaps most clearly by the South-West Lake Maxinkuckee Conservancy District, the proposed Maxinkuckee Village Conservancy District has not been shown to be necessary."

As to the promise of the proposed district's economic feasibility, said Lucas, "the hearing officers found the economic viability of the Planned Unit Development, anticipated by the district, may have met the threshold requirement of feasibility."

One topic of some discussion during the February hearing in Culver was the question of potential damage to the nearby Kline wetland area -- which feeds and helps filter incoming water to the lake -- should the treatment system at the PUD site fail.

"The proposed wastewater treatment system," continue the minutes, "seemed to be technically sound, but was found not to satisfy feasibility because there was no redundancy in the event of a system failure at peak operating times. The potential for adverse consequences from a system failure were magnified by the location of the district at the mouth of Kline Ditch, the largest tributary to Lake Maxinkuckee."

The hearing officers did find, however, that, "a properly functioning cluster system for wastewater collection and treatment could prospectively serve the public health."

Lucas also told the Natural Resources Commission that hearing officers "observed not all portions of the district would appear to be served by its stated purpose. Because the area to be served was not destined for subdivision, areas would not be represented on the district board (and) the proposed district was not shown to cover and serve a proper area."

He also said the officers found "the petitioner had not provided sufficient evidence to demonstrate the proposed district could be operated in a manner compatible with the protection of the Kline Wetland and the management of Lake Maxinkuckee."

Both LMEC attorney Steve Snyder and Brian Welch, attorney for his parents, Jean Welch and William Welch, were present at the May 19 Natural Resources Commission meeting and addressed the NRC with specific concerns held by those they represented.

Among other points, Snyder emphasized there is currently only one septic user in the area -- the Culver Marina, owned by Aker -- and its septic system "is working fine," making a conservancy district there unnecessary. He also added there are three sewage treatment entities in the area who were not contacted to determine first if they could handle the proposed PUD's waste rather than creating a conservancy district.

Snyder said a failure of the proposed wastewater treatment system at the PUD site "could damage not only the Kline Wetlands but also the entirety of Lake Maxinkuckee."

Commission member Thomas Easterly raised concerns at the meeting that the report as submitted mixed "a local land-use dispute with some other things, which challenges actually the credibility of state permitting actions. That bothers me."

Easterly added he called the Indiana Health Department and "they have no concerns that the system won't work, although it implies in here there are concerns that the system won't work."

Easterly raised concerns that the Commission "is making findings about other state rules and permitting actions in a document without evidence...I'm really concerned about that policy implication."

Lucas responded that the Commission's report pertains to determining if the requirements for establishment of a conservancy district have been met, not questioning any other department's permits. "Having a permit," he said, "is not adequate to establish the elements for establishing a conservancy district."

Easterly abstained from the final vote by Commission members to approve the recommendations of the NRC hearing officers.

Community Foundation annual meeting RSVP Sept. 24

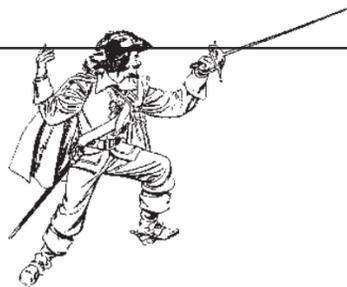
PLYMOUTH — The public is invited to attend the Marshall County Community Foundation, Inc. Annual Meeting Thursday, Sept. 30, at Christos' Banquet Center, 830 Lincoln Highway, Plymouth. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

The meeting agenda includes a review by board president, John Zeglis, election of new board members and officers, recognition of outgoing board members, and announcement of the second round of grants for 2010.

In appreciation of their kindness and in the spirit of gratitude, the Marshall County Community Foundation established the John Marshall Legacy Society to honor our generous and forward-thinking planned gift donors. Charter members of this new association will be inducted and recognized at the annual meeting.

The mission of the Marshall County Community Foundation is to serve all of Marshall County, its people and its future through the growth and administration of endowment funding and philanthropy. RSVP by Sept. 24 to Jayne Gibson, vice-president for operations, at 574-935-5159 or visit www.marshallcountycf.org.

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Sports



Cavs defeat Bremen, continue record-breaking run

By James Costello
Sports Editor

BREMEN — The Lions had their chances late against Culver, but in the end the Class A IFCA sixth-ranked Cavaliers escaped with a 23-20 homecoming spoiler at Bremen.

Up 23-7 with 6:59 remaining in the game, Culver nearly snatched defeat from the jaws of victory as Bremen completed a 70-yard touchdown drive in just nine plays and two minutes.

Quarterback Nate Leeper capped off the scoring drive with an 11-yard pass to Ben Hueni, and the ensuing kick from Lucas Schlarb cut the Cavs' lead to 23-14 with 4:53 on the clock.

Bremen's onside kick went errant, but the Cavs went three and out on their next possession and a high snap gave Bremen the ball on the Culver 23-yard line with 3:47 to go.

The Lions capitalized on the short field as Brock Molebash punched it in from 2 yards out at the 2:12 stop. The extra-point kick was blocked, however, Bremen's next onside kick attempt went awry once more, and Culver wound down the clock for the narrow Northern State Conference win.

"We won the game, we did what we had to do to win it," said Culver head football coach Andy Thomas. "It wasn't pretty. It's hard playing games with your hands tied behind your back, and our kids did an outstanding job. They battled, they fought. We had some tough circumstances. We had to play guys that hadn't had a lot of varsity reps, and once again they did a really outstanding job, especially on defense.

"I'm really proud of our kids. It was a tough way to win, but they deserve a lot of credit for gutting it out."

"We've got to execute, we've got to make the plays when the plays present themselves, and the kids have got to believe in what we're trying to accomplish and believe in the system and the program and get it done," said Bremen head coach Bob Holmes. "It's very frustrating to be two or three plays away."

"This was a good team, they're well coached," he added. "Andy Thomas does a great job. They're the number six team in the state, and we had an opportunity to beat them tonight, and we didn't cash in. I'd like to say that all that has to do with us, but that's because Culver does a nice job."

Bremen's Achilles heel was the big play Friday as all three of Culver's touchdowns were scored on plays of 20 yards or more.

Michael Salary put the Cavs on the board with a 36-yard touchdown ramble at the 4:32 mark of the first frame, and the visitors claimed a 7-0 lead with Stevens' PAT kick.

Following an 87-yard Bremen touchdown drive capped off by a Braxton Miller 2-yard plunge into the end zone, Culver reclaimed the lead on a beautiful catch and carry from Stevens to Micah Budzinski from 55 yards out, and the Cavs hit the locker room with a 14-7 advantage.

Stevens kicked a 32-yard field goal that wound up making the difference at the 3:36 mark of the third frame before Stevens and Budzinski connected for another touchdown strike, this time from the Bremen 20, that put Culver up 23-7 at the 6:59 stop of the fourth quarter.

The Cavs' final score almost didn't happen, but Stevens hit Sam Hendrickson for a 17-yard gain on a third and long situation, and Holmes lamented that play and the resulting

touchdown as the backbreaker in the game.

"I think most of all the tight end play they throw at third down that put them up the third score turns out to be the dagger because we feel the game's over, and we don't keep fighting the entire time," said Holmes. "You know, 99 percent of this game is played from the neck up, and we've got to pick that up a little bit if we're going to be successful."

Culver has battled injuries throughout the season and after one game at nearly full strength versus New Prairie last week, the Cavs found themselves shorthanded once more at Bremen.

Star running back Michael Salary — who led Culver in rushing with 77 yards in eight carries — went out with an ankle injury less than a minute into the second quarter, and the team was already out one fullback for disciplinary reasons.

Culver improves to a program-best 5-0 overall and remains in contention for the NSC crown with a 3-0 conference mark behind 4-0 Jimtown.

The Cavs will try to stretch those records as they travel to Knox next Friday.

"It's the NSC. You've got to get better. You've got to bring it every week," said Thomas. "We can't worry about what's behind us, and we can't get too far ahead of ourselves. I know it's cliché, but we have to play one week at a time, and we've got to get guys healthy."

Bremen, meanwhile, slips to 2-3 overall with a 1-2 conference record. The Lions will try to improve on that mark as they head to LaVille next week.

"Every week is a meat grinder in this conference," said Holmes. "The NSC is a tough conference, and we have to come to play. We have to win some ball games if we want to finish in the middle of the pack, and that's our goal to do well in conference each and every year and unfortunately 1-2 isn't getting it done."

• CULVER 23, BREMEN 20
At Bremen
Score by quarters
C: 7 7 3 7 — 23
B: 0 7 0 13 — 20
Scoring summary
First quarter
C — Michael Salary 36-yard run (Collin Stevens kick) 4:32
Second quarter
B — Braxton Miller 2-yard run (Lucas Schlarb kick) 10:23
C — Micah Budzinski 55-yard pass from Stevens (Stevens kick) 7:58
Third quarter
C — Stevens 32-yard field goal 3:36
Fourth quarter
C — Budzinski 20-yard pass from Stevens (Stevens kick) 6:59
B — Ben Hueni 11-yard pass from Nate Leeper (Schlarb kick) 4:53
B — Brock Molebash 2-yard run (kick blocked) 2:12
Culver stats
Rushing: 36-132; Salary 8-77, Stevens 13-29, Sam Hendrickson 8-13
Passing: Stevens 8-12-1 for 100, Hendrickson 1-1-0 for 15
Receiving: Budzinski 4-87
First downs: 9
Penalties: 9-48
Bremen stats
Rushing: 41-208; Miller 16-123, Molebash 17-94
Passing: Leeper 6-15-1 for 63
Receiving: Hueni 3-26
First downs: 15
Penalties: 4-30
Records: Culver 5-0, 3-0 NSC; Bremen 2-3, 1-3 NSC



CITIZEN PHOTO/ JOHN REED

Culver's Micah Budzinski makes a catch past Bremen's Mitch Andrews during a Northern State Conference game at Bremen Friday.

CGA's Newell advances out of Warsaw Sectional

By James Costello
Sports Editor

WARSAW — Heading into the Warsaw Girls Golf Sectional, the Lady Pilgrims knew all they needed to do was hit their averages to make the cut out.

They weren't quite up to that task, but Plymouth still survived to play another day, beating out Culver Girls Academy for third place behind winner Wawasee and host Warsaw at Stonehenge golf Club.

"When it's all said and done and the dust settles we survive to go another week, and that's really all you can ask for when you get down to tournament time," said Plymouth head coach Jack Kinney. "You want to get out and shoot a good score, but if you get out and you didn't shoot a good score you're still out. So we'll go back to the drawing board on Monday. I'm really looking forward to practice this week."

Erin Kinney led the team with an 87, while Dani Letsinger stepped up big with a 96 in her first sectional venture, followed by Megan Schenk's 98, Emily Berger's 106 and Lauren Rearick's 115.

The result marked the 10th straight regional berth for the Plymouth program.

"I was an assistant for three years under Julie (Stauffer) and this is my fourth year, so I've been fortunate enough to be in four of those 10 regionals," said Jack Kinney. "Coach Stauffer, I can't say enough about her. She laid the foundation, got everything going for Plymouth girls golf, and it's just fun being a part of and carrying on that legacy."

Also advancing to the East Noble Sectional at Cobblestone next Saturday were Triton's Emily Duff and CGA's Brenna Newell, both of whom shot 89s to grab two of the top three spots for individuals from non-advancing schools.

It was Newell's second straight regional qualification and Duff's last chance to move on as a senior with Triton.

"I definitely played better than I did last year and was able to get out, which is good," said Newell. "I hope I can go into regionals strong. I feel really good about it, and hopefully I'll have a better score at the regional and maybe see if I can advance from there."

Duff was able to rely on some course knowledge to finish strong at Stonehenge.

"I have to give all my credit to my coach because he really helped me lower my average and my short game," she said. "We came out here about six times, and it really helped."

CGA and Triton both closes out their team seasons with respective fourth and sixth-place finishes at Warsaw.

While Duff survives to the regional round of the tournament, Triton bids goodbye to its other two seniors in Aubrey Boardman and Sydney Gochenour.

"We were above .550 and with new girls," said Triton head coach Jack Carpenter. "We finished 10-8, and we finished first in the invitational with schools our size, which is nice. We finished second in the conference, which is exactly where I thought we'd be. Three girls made all conference, which we've not had before."

"Probably it's fairly successful. As a coach and as a competitor you always want more, and I'm never satisfied, but in those terms we probably had a little success."

"We're not necessarily young but we're inexperienced so I knew this course would be a challenge for us," said CGA head coach Fred Haase. "I'm not unhappy shooting 397. My number four girl had never played golf before this year, and my number five girl had never played varsity golf. I think we shot a reasonable score for us. We had to play well to beat Plymouth, and we shot just about our average."

• WARSAW SECTIONAL
At Stonehenge
TEAM SCORES: 1. Wawasee 344, 2. Warsaw 366, 3. Plymouth 387, 4. Culver Girls Academy 397, 5. Columbia City 416, 6. Triton 438, 7. Rochester 452, 8. Whitko 500, 9. Tippecanoe Valley 541
Medalist: Sathita Cheeranont (Wawasee) 79
PLYMOUTH (387): Erin Kinney 87, Megan Schenk 98, Emily Berger 105, Lauren Rearick 115, Dani Letsinger 96,
TRITON (438): Emily Duff 89, Aubrey Boardman 107, Sydney Gochenour 111, Olivia Reichert WD, Sabrina Kaufman 131
CGA (397): Brenna Newell 89, Samantha Seibel 102, Helen Hansen 105, Emma Han 112, Ruina Ma 103.

(Fremont) 21:36.6, 24. Laura Furrer (Tri-County) 21:45.0, 25. Alisha Bahler (Tri-County) 21:45.5.
GIRLS CLASS AA (Medium-sized schools)
TEAM SCORES: West Lafayette 40, Fort Wayne Concordia 72, Angola 168, St. Joseph's 177, Kankakee Valley 209, Indianapolis Bishop Chard 211, New Prairie 232, East Noble 253, Fairfield 276, Culver Girls Academy 311, Highland 343, Lowell 349, Western 360, Northwestern 369, Plymouth 393, Peru 408, Marian 439, Bellmont 552, Hanover Central 552, Niles (Mich.) 553, Rochester 574, Rensselaer Central 589, Griffith 593, Tippecanoe Valley 599, Twin Lakes 605, Jimtown 629, Washington 728, Calumet 798. These teams incomplete: John Glenn, Hammond Clark, Hammond Gavitt, Knox, Gary Lew Wallace.

TOP 25 FINISHERS: 1, Mary Davis (Chatard) 18:51.1, 2, Anna Reibs (FW Concordia) 18:59.6, 3, Kaisa Goodman (West Lafayette) 19:14.2, 4, Grace Lachmund (West Lafayette) 19:22.6, 5, Darby Mountford (St. Joseph's) 19:26.1, 6, Ericka Rinehart (Angola) 19:29.9, 7, Taylor Jones (West Lafayette) 19:31.3, 8, Taylor Austin (Griffith) 19:35.3, 9, Alex McBride (New Prairie) 19:39.4, 10, Cayla Pusey (FW Concordia) 19:47.6, 11, Kristin Fritts (Kankakee Valley) 19:49.6, 12, Michaela Harrison (West Lafayette) 19:54.8, 13, Marina Konow (FW Concordia) 19:57.9, 14, Cailey Daluga (West Lafayette) 20:09.0, 15, Bobbie Burgess (West Lafayette) 20:15.6, 16, Kaye Sitterley (Culver Girls Academy) 20:16.5, 17, Rachel Thompson (New Prairie) 20:21.3, 18, Mary Gamble (New Prairie) 20:24.0, 19, Sarah Wieser (Lowell) 20:27.8, 20, Corianne Myer (Western) 20:28.1, 21, Felicia Sytsma (Kankakee Valley) 20:30.5, 22, Arden Burch (Chatard) 20:32.2, 23, Kayla Konow (FW Concordia) 20:33.7, 24, Daniella Moeller (Fort Wayne Concordia) 20:38.8, 25, Courtney Casselman (West Noble) 20:39.2.
GIRLS CLASS AAA (Large schools)
TEAM SCORES: Valparaiso 88, Carroll-Fort Wayne 98, Crown Point 127, Northridge 150, Lake Central 185, Portage 188, Warsaw 199, Chesterton 217, Penn 229, Fort Wayne North 306, Martinsville 347, Mishawaka 360, West Lafayette 382, Lawrence North 395, Munster 398, Andraan 409, Michigan City 447, Marion 481, LaPorte 494, Concord 612, Elkhart Memorial 647, South Bend Adams 650, Hobart 656, Merrillville 688, Riley 702, McCutcheon 731, Gary West Side 736, Logan Sports 784, Richmond 826, Clay 853, Elkhart Central 876.

TOP 25 FINISHERS: 1, Waverly Neer (Culver Girls Academy) 18:26.1, 2, Brianna Johnson (Carroll-FW) 18:38.0, 3, Katelyn DeVries (Valparaiso) 18:45.0, 4, Elena Lancioni (LaPorte) 18:59.2, 5, Laicee Pierce (Crown Point) 18:59.6, 6, Celena Guerrero (Hobart) 19:03.3, 7, Shelby Carroll (Lake Central) 19:09.3, 8, Lauren McCarroll (Crown Point) 19:11.9, 9, Sarah Field (Lawrence North) 19:16.8, 10, Paige Pizer (Portage) 19:19.4, 11, Whaley Coral (Carroll-FW) 19:20.2, 12, Becca Conley (Andraan) 19:22.3, 13, Emma Mihrwaldt (FW Northrop) 19:23.9, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Sports briefs

Football

CMA loses at Brebeuf

IFCA No. 9-ranked Brebeuf Jesuit was as good as advertised, scoring three touchdowns in the second quarter and leading the entire game in a 42-13 defeat of visiting Culver Military Friday.

Juwan Brescacin led Culver with seven catches for 107 yards, including touchdown receptions of 22 and 14 yards from quarterback Tom O'Neill.

Brebeuf remains unbeaten at 5-0, while CMA slips to 2-3. The Eagles play host to John Glenn next Friday.

• BREBEUF JESUIT 42, CULVER MILITARY 13
At Indianapolis
CMA: 6 0 0 7 — 13
BJ: 7 21 0 14 — 42
Scoring summary
First quarter
B — Billy McClamroch 30-yd pass from Bob Dillon (Eric Toph) 7:31
CMA — Juwan Brescacin 22-yd pass from Tom O'Neill (pass failed) 1:08
Second quarter
B — Wisdom Adaka 3-yd run (Toph kick) 11:26
B — Adaka 2-yd run (Toph kick) 3:44
B — J.D. Robinson 17-yd pass from Dillon (Toph kick) 1:17
Fourth quarter
B — Dillon 9-yd run (Toph kick) 11:49
CMA — Brescacin 14-yd pass from O'Neill (O'Neill kick) 8:04
B — Davante Williams 52-yd run (Toph kick) 6:55
CMA stats
First downs: 13
Rushing yds: 106; O'Neill 32
Passing: O'Neill 10-14-1 for 134 yds
Receiving: Brescacin 7-109 yds
Punting-average: 3-34
Fumbles-lost: 1-1
Brebeuf
First downs: 22
Rushing yds: 234; Williams 76 yds
Passing: 17-25-1; Dillon 17-24-0 for 175-1
Fumbles-lost: 3-1
Records: CMA 2-3, Brebeuf 5-0

CGA's Neer wins New Prairie Invitational

Culver Girls Academy's Waverly Neer outpaced an extremely talented large school field by 12 seconds to win the 43rd Annual New Prairie Girls Cross Country Invitational Saturday in 18:26.1.

It was the CGA senior's first win at the annual invite.

CGA ran their team race in the medium school class, and Kaye Sitterley paced the Lady Eagles in 15th with a 20:16.5 as CGA placed ninth in the Class AA race ahead of Plymouth in 14th. John Glenn and Knox also competed in the AA race, but neither fielded a complete team.

Bremen's Hope Jordan finished runner up in the small school race, meanwhile, with a 19:14.7 as the Lady Lions finished fifth in the team standings, while LaVille's Elaine Schmeltz was fifth with a time of 19:29.4.

Bremen's Sara Slabaugh also finished in the top 25 in the race with a 20:53.

Oregon-Davis, Triton and LaVille all ran in the race but couldn't field a complete team.

• NEW PRAIRIE CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL
At New Carlisle
GIRLS CLASS A (Small schools)
TEAM SCORES: Hebron 81, Tri-County 83, Eastern (Greentown) 93, Boone Grove 146, Bremen152, Beecher (Ill.) 209, Wheeler 219, Fremont 224, North Judson 271, Kouts 314, Clinton Prairie 314, West Central 320, Bridgman (Mich.) 330, Carroll (Flora) 336, Washington Twp. 349, Winamac 364, Whiting 397, LaCrosse 399, Pioneer 413, North Miami 448, LaLumiere Academy 456. These teams incomplete: Niles Brandywine (Mich.), Fort Wayne Canterbury, Lafayette Central Catholic, LaVille, Michigan City Marquette, Morgan Twp., New Buffalo (Mich.), Oregon-Davis, River Forest, River Valley (Mich.), South Central (Union Mills), Triton, Westville.
TOP 25 FINISHERS: 1, Jordan Chester (Boone Grove) 18:51.3, 2, Hope Jordan (Bremen) 19:14.7, 3, Bethany Neeley (Eastern) 19:21.9, 4, Jordan Hanaway (Hebron) 19:26.2, 5, Elaine Schmeltz (LaVille) 19:29.4, 6, Micaela Sheldon (Tri-County) 19:51.4, 7, Brittany Neeley (Eastern) 19:54.3, 8, Anna Aldrich (Fremont) 20:11.9, 9, Kelly O'Shea (Wheeler) 20:19.2, 10, Abby Hostetler (Fremont) 20:26.3, 11, Tara Hamstra (Kouts) 20:31.0, 12, Laura MacNeill (Hebron) 20:50.7, 13, Larissa Swanson (Beecher, Ill.) 20:51.4, 14, Amara Sheldon (Tri-County) 20:51.7, 15, Sara Slabaugh (Bremen) 20:53.9, 16, Sarah Steinhilber (Boone Grove) 21:00.9, 17, Sarah Wagner (Eastern) 21:05.6, 18, Bridgett Peden (Carroll-Flora) 21:07.1, 19, Rose Barbarich (Tri-County) 21:07.9, 20, Natalie Kaczmarek (Hebron) 21:15.4, 21, Christy Reick (Hebron) 21:19.6, 22, Emily Wilcox (Eastern) 21:20.9, 23, Lorin Reidenbach

Girls cross country

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Ashley Erba (Warsaw) 19:24.9, 15, Tiffany Fortney (Valparaiso) 19:34.3, 16, Erica Wirsing (Valparaiso) 19:36.4, 17, Kristina Galat (Penn) 19:41.2, 18, Tatiana Lazic (Lake Central) 19:41.5, 19, Olivia Hippensteel (Carroll-FW) 19:42.9, 20, Corinne Cominator (Northridge) 19:43.3, 21, Brooke Kline (Warsaw) 19:43.8, 22, Ashley Krulik (Martinsville) 19:44.9, 23, Augusta Schrader (Crown Point) 19:46.9, 24, Jen Schrock (Northridge) 19:51.1, 25, Cara Fisher (FW Northrop) 19:53.9.

Volleyball

CGA takes 5th at Wawasee invite

Culver Girls Academy recovered from a first-game loss to beat Bethany Christian 21-25, 25-15, 18-16 and finish fifth at the Wawasee Volleyball Invitational Saturday.

Leaders at the tourney for CGA were Torrie Christlieb with 21 kills and 14 blocks, Abby Jeffirs with 22 kills, and Emily Gilland with a balanced 49 assists, nine aces and 27 digs. Andrea Lin had 39 digs for Culver, which moved to 7-4 with Saturday's 2-2 results.

• WAWASEE VOLLEYBALL INVITATIONAL

At Syracuse

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Garrett, 2. Columbia City; 3. Elkhart Christian 4. Wawasee, 5. Culver Girls Academy, 6. Bethany Christian, 7. Wabash, 8. Whitko

Scores: Wawasee 2, CGA 1 (14-25, 27-25, 18-16); Elkhart Christian 2, Wabash 0 (25-14, 25-20); CGA 2, Whitko 0 (25-18, 25-19), Garrett 2, Bethany Christian 0 (25-18, 25-22); Elkhart Christian 2, Bethany Christian 1 (25-19, 16-25, 15-11), Wawasee 2, Whitko 0 (25-16, 25-20); Columbia City 2, CGA 0 (25-19, 25-7); Garrett 2, Elkhart Christian 1 (19-25, 25-22, 15-9); Bethany Christian 2, Wabash 0 (25-20, 25-14)

Championship: Garrett beat Columbia City, 25-17, 25-16

Third place match: Elkhart Christian 2, Wawasee 1 (25-11, 26-28, 15-11)

Fifth place match: CGA 2, Bethany Christian 1 (21-25, 25-15, 18-16)

CGA stats

Kills: Abby Jeffirs 22, Torrie Christlieb 21

Blocks: Christlieb 14, Elisa Yaeger 6

Assists: Emily Gilland 49

Aces: Madeline Danesi 9, Gilland 9

Digs: Andrea Lin 39, Gilland 27

Records: Culver Girls Academy 7-4

Culver falls in 4

After winning the opening game, Culver Community High School lost three straight to fall to visiting North Judson 22-25, 25-15, 25-22, 25-21 at home Thursday.

Patrice McBee led in kills and digs with 14 and 19 respectively while Alison Zehner had eight kills and 19 digs.

Aspen Kitchell recorded 14 assists, and Ali Overmyer served three aces.

Culver slides to 6-12 on the year.

• NORTH JUDSON 3, CULVER 1 (22-25, 25-15, 25-22, 25-21)

At Culver

Culver stats

Kills: Patrice McBee 14, Alison Zehner 8

Aces: Ali Overmyer 3, Cheantae Stiles 1

Assists: Aspen Kitchell 14, Kalee Miller 11

Digs: Zehner 19, McBee 19

Record: Culver 6-12

CGA drops home match

Culver Girls Academy lost to South Central 21-25, 21-25, 18-25 at Culver Academy Thursday.

Bethanni Lewis put down seven kills, while Torrie Christlieb and Emily Rich had six and five respectively.

Rich and Christlieb also recorded two blocks each along with Emily Gilland, who led the team in assists with 24. Andrea Lin had seven digs for the Lady Eagles, who slip to 5-2 on the season.

• SOUTH CENTRAL 3,

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 0

(25-21, 25-21, 25-18)

At Culver

CGA stats

Kills: Bethanni Lewis 7, Torrie Christlieb 6, Emily Rich 5

Blocks: Emily Rich 2, Christlieb 2, Emily Gilland 2

Assists: Gilland 24

Aces: Alyssa Weeks 3

Digs: Andrea Lin 7, Abi Jeffirs 3,

Alyssa Weeks 3

Record: Culver Girls Academy 5-2

JV score: Culver Girls Academy

2, South Central 1 (25 -21, 18-25,

15-14)

CGA tops Culver Community

Culver Girls Academy put away Culver Community 25-22, 25-22, 25-15 in a cross-town volleyball match at Culver Community on Monday.

Bethanni Lewis led CGA in kills with seven, while Abi Jeffirs and Torrie Christlieb each tallied six.

Emily Rich notched four blocks at the net, while Emily Gilland had 14 assists and six aces.

Andrea Lin recorded four digs for the Lady Eagles.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 3,

CULVER COMMUNITY 0

(25-22, 25-22, 25-15)

At Culver Community

CGA stats

Kills: Bethanni Lewis 7, Abi Jeffirs 6,

Torrie Christlieb 6, Emily Gilland 5,

Emily Rich 1

Blocks: Rich 4, Christlieb 3, Jeffirs 2,

Elisa Yaeger 1, Gilland 1

Assists: Gilland 14, Madeline

Danesi 6, Christlieb 1, Andrea Lin 1,

Bethanni Lewis 1

Aces: Gilland 6, Lin 5, Jeffirs 4,

Danesi 2, Alyssa Weeks 1

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Culver Community High School's Kalee Miller takes to the air in pursuit of the ball during last Thursday's game against North Judson.

Digs: Lin 4, Jeffirs 3, Weeks 2, Danesi 1

Record: Culver Girls Academy 5-1

Girls soccer

Valpo blanks CGA

Culver Girls Academy mustered just four shots on goal in a 2-0 shutout loss to Valparaiso at home Thursday.

Gracen Hirschy had four saves in goal for the Lady Eagles.

• VALPARAISO 2, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 0

At Culver

First Half

V – Andrea Violanti (Kate Johnson), 31st minute

Second Half

V – Violanti (Johnson) 59th minute

Shots on goal: Valpo 6, CGA 4

Saves: Valpo (Emma Kurt) 4, CGA (Gracen Hirschy) 4

JV score: Valpo 5, CGA 2

Boys tennis

CMA sweeps Riley

Culver Military Academy swept visiting South Bend Riley on all courts for a 5-0 victory Monday.

The closest match of the meet was Will Stackhouse's and Cord Gollither's 3-6,

6-4, 6-2 win over Kevin Kirkland and Jason Rankin

at 1 doubles.

• CULVER MILITARY 5, SOUTH BEND RILEY 0

At Culver

SINGLES: 1. Kevin Park (CMA) beat

Aron Zaderej, 6-2, 6-2; 2. Wilson Wu

(CMA) beat Taylor Bloss, 6-0, 6-0; 3.

Quinlan Smith (CMA) beat Quinn

Abar, 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES: 1. Will Stackhouse-Cord

Gollither (CMA) beat Kevin Kirkland-

Jason Rankin, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; 2. Jack

Mitzell-Arturo Lizarraga (CMA) beat

Riley Suter-Sam Dales, 6-0, 6-0.

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Making toys from scratch

New York-based author Heather Swain, right, demonstrates a procedure for making a home-made toy during a visit to the Culver Public Library earlier this month. Taking it all in are (in foreground wearing orange shirt) Culver Elementary School 2nd grader Wyatt Ringer, next to 3rd grader Kagnie Hoffman. At left is Emily Bendy (also in the 3rd grade), and center is 4th grader Hunter Ringer.

The students attended as part of a field trip with the Culver Boys & Girls Club, and they joined several other area children for the event, which included hands-on demonstrations of several home-made toys.

Swain, who summers on Lake Maxinkuckee, included these and many other such creations in her 2010 book, "Make These Toys: 101 Clever Creations from Everyday Items" (Penguin Publishing), which is available at the library as well as for purchase online via Swain's website, www.heatherswainbooks.com.

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Hydrant flushing

The Town of Culver will be flushing fire hydrants during the week of October 4 to 8. During this process your water may have a "rusty" color; however it is still safe to drink. The hydrant flushing is done twice a year and is necessary to remove rust from the town's water distribution system.

Lions 'Fall Fest' Oct. 2

The Culver Lions Club will offer its yearly Fall Fest Saturday, October 2. Included will be the Lions flea market from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Bake Sale from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., and the Lions pancake and sausage breakfast (including biscuits and gravy) from 6 a.m. to noon. All events take place at the historic Culver Railroad Station.

Culver residents should also take note that the Club will pick up leftover items from residents' yard/garage sales following this weekend's town-wide sales. Call Leroy Bean at 574-842-3460 to make arrangements.

Upcoming at Culver Lions Club

Upcoming at Culver Lions Club: the annual breakfast, flea market, and bake sale will take place October 2 (see accompanying Brief). Jerri Seely of Lions Leader Dogs October 13. Jeff Kenney, "Haunted Culver" on Oct. 27; Children's Halloween party Oct. 28, 6 p.m. at the Culver Elementary gym. Meetings are held second and fourth Weds., 6:30 p.m. at the depot-train station.

Ellert, Walorski at REAL Meals, Kiwanis

Candidate for State Representative Francis Ellert will address Culver audiences at two local venues in the coming month, including

Culver's Kiwanis Club at the Culver Public Library (Thursday, October 7 at 12:30 p.m.). Candidate for US Congress Jackie Walorski will speak at REAL Services Nutrition site at the Culver beach lodge (Wednesday, October 27, 12:30 p.m.) and Kiwanis (Thursday, October 21, 12:30 p.m.). There is a requested donation for REAL Services meals and fee for Kiwanis meals (both are at noon), but the speaker portion of each is free and open to the public.

CRC seeks member

The Town of Culver is accepting letters of interest for the Culver Redevelopment Commission. Letters of interest should be taken or mailed to the Town of Culver, 200 E. Washington St., Culver, IN, 46511 no later than Sept. 28, by 4 p.m.

The Culver Redevelopment Commission is in need of

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one appointment that resides within the Town of Culver. This appointment will be made by the town council president. Appointment will be made at the town council meeting scheduled for Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m.

Childs Farm offers hay rides

The Childs Farm, located at 14118 Peach Road, just north of Culver (the property is a Plymouth address), will once again offer hayrides and farm tours this fall. Non reserved, horse-drawn hay rides for families and individuals will take place Sunday September 26 for \$2 per person (first come, first served). School and group farm tours and/or hayrides are available weekdays and weekends, October and November. Childs farm is Certified Naturally Grown and offers heirloom vegetables raised using early 20th century, natural farming methods using draft horses and no modern machinery. Call the farm at 574-936-9262 for details and to reserve a date. This winter, the farm will offer horse-drawn bobsled (sleigh) rides on weekends, December through February from 1 to 3 p.m., also for \$2 per person, first come first served, with bonfire and hot chocolate, wassail, or hot cider. Rides are weather permitting, and at least three inches of snow are needed for sleigh riding.

Beatlemania here Sept. 30

Culver Academies' 2009-2010 Huffington Concert Series continues with the Cast of Beatlemania on Thursday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will showcase various periods in the group's musical career, and three different costumes coincide with the changing music and times. The performance takes place at the Academies' Eppley Auditorium. Tickets are available at two locations: Culver Academies Steinbrenner Performing Arts Center Box Office, open Monday through Friday from 1-4 p.m.; and the Eppley Auditorium Lobby Box Office, open one hour prior to the performance. All seats are reserved. Cash, personal checks, MasterCard, Visa, and America Express are accepted. For additional information, contact the Box Office at 574-842-7058.

Maxinkuckee Players call out to past members for

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anniversary

Maxinkuckee Players are currently planning a 30-year celebration of the group's existence. It's been 30 years since Ben Rumson spearheaded the group and members would like to reassemble as many of past and present members as possible.

Former members interested in participating in any way, should contact either: Andrea Mallory at 574-784-2479, Dan Adams at 574-842-3478, or Vickie Dearth at 574-842-2978.

The actual performances will be in April. There will be a few rehearsals prior to the performances.

Library computer classes

Culver-Union Township Public Library continues its session of free computer classes in September. Sessions include: Classes include: **Computers for Beginners Part II** (Friday, September 24, 10 a.m.); **Internet** (Monday, September 27, 6 p.m.; Friday, October 1, 10 a.m. If you have your own laptop computer, feel free to bring it to the classes. For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941, visit our website at www.culver.lib.in.us or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us.

Worship times change at Grace

Grace United Church of Christ, 307 North Plymouth Street, is changing its worship times to the following: church service, 9 a.m., Sunday School 10:15 a.m. for children and adults. The changes will begin September 5.

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Maxinkuckee Yacht Club fall regatta rundown



PHOTO/BILL FURRY

Pictured are Maxinkuckee Yacht Club regatta winner in the C Scow class T-17, Culver's Joe Schaub (skipper, second from right) and crew (from left) Justin, Jason, and Joe V. Schaub. At right is regatta chairman Matt Grant, at the awards ceremony held at the Culver Academies Naval Building.

The Maxinkuckee Yacht Club held its annual fall regatta over the September 10-12 weekend, with Matt Grant, Second Commodore of the Club, and his wife Hallie, serving as chairpersons for the regatta and hosts for the traditional party.

Five races were scheduled, with three held Saturday and just one on Sunday due to lack of wind (last year's races were non-existent because of a lack of wind all weekend!).

In the C Scow class series, taking first place was Joe Schaub, followed by Glenn McMurray and Biran Barr.

Further results of the C Scow race, in order of placement, include: John Becker, Chris Craig, Merritt Becker, Don Allebach, John McNeil, Steve Schaub, Karl Lanka, Bob Green, Adam Meeker, David Staub, Dave Franckowiak, John Ducker, Gene Benedict, Gregory Albansoder, Ken Achterhoe, Don Wagner, Hayden Davis, Tom Kniesly, Craig Parker, Megan and Jenny Levett, Bill De Coste, Nelson Becker.

In the MC Scow Class series, Chris Lopez took first place, followed by Jake Erdman and Jack Sanderson. Other results:

Ron Curio, Dick Booth, Jeff Costin, Jim Grant, Connor Davis, Tom Marosz, Jeff Van Meter, Chip Smitson, Jack Coleman, Jim Pyott, Tom Stoy, Fred Hillis.

The traditional chili-cheeseburger party held Saturday evening --during whic club members make their favorite chilly dishes and donate then to the party -- was held at Ed Furry's farm on 18B Road for the second year in a row. The farm, according to Bill Furry of the MYC, has become a favorite place for the event, complete as it is with facilities for a camp fire and more.

The fall regatta is held each September on the weekend following Labor Day. Culverites may want to mark their calendars for next Father's Day weekend, when the MYC will host the 2011 C Scow Nationals.

The Maxinkuckee Yacht Club dates back to 1901 when the Aubbeenaubbee Yacht Club was formed; it was reorganized as the Maxinkuckee Yacht Club in 1931 and has held regattas regional and national through the ensuing years. More information on the MYC, joining the Club, its history, race results, and more is available online at www.myc-culver.org.

Community calendar

Thurs., Sept. 23
 Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library
 Story time, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library
 Thursday Tech Time, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library

Fri., Sept. 24
 Town-wide yard sales, all day, throughout Culver
 Friends of the Library book sale, 9 a.m. - noon, Culver Public Library
 Computer class, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library

Sat., Sept. 25
 Town-wide yard sales, all day, throughout Culver
 Culver Academies riders at World Equestrian Games opening ceremonies, Louisville, KY (broadcast on television)
 Culver Farmer's Market, 8 a.m.
 Friends of the Library book sale, 9 a.m. - noon, Culver Public Library
 Quilting group, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library

Sun., Sept. 26
 Hayrides, etc., Childs Farm, 14118 Peach Road (see Brief this issue)

Mon., Sept. 27
 Computer class, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library
 Culver Community School board mtg., 7 p.m., Administration building

Tues., Sept. 28
 OA, AA meeting (open), 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library
 Town Council mtg., 6:30 p.m., Town hall

Weds., Sept. 29
 Genealogy mtg., 10 a.m., Culver Public Library
 Road Literature book club, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library

Thurs., Sept. 30
 Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library
 Story time, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library
 Community meal, 6 p.m., St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church basement
 Cast of Beatlemania in concert, 7:30 p.m., Culver Academies Eppley Auditorium

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Council learns of fire dept. grant, other matters

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver's volunteer fire department will be the recipient of a great deal of equipment in the near future, thanks to a county-wide grant handled by the Plymouth fire chief. This according to Fire Chief Mike Grover, who at the September 14 meeting of Culver's Town Council noted fire departments around Marshall County will receive a total of \$792,923 worth of communications equipment, out of which approximately \$138,000 worth will go to Culver.

The grant was largely aimed at facilitating use for county fire departments of 800 MHz radio equipment. The 800 MHz band has been designated nationally for emergency personnel -- including fire, police, and EMS -- to communicate within each department and from one to another, in the event of a major disaster; the move was spurred largely by the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks and is part of US Homeland Security measures towards unifying emergency personnel in such an event.

Grover and Town Clerk Casey Howard said Plymouth is handling most of the paperwork for the grant, for which Culver's fire department will pay 10 percent, or around \$13,800.

Among the equipment: two vehicular repeaters, six dash-mounted mobile devices, 30 portable radios, 25 pagers, training and licensing for use of the equipment, and more. Grover said firefighters will use the truck-mounted radios on the scene of emergencies, and added that Culver's police department has already added similar equipment to facilitate use of the 800 MHz band.

"We're getting a lot of equipment for \$13,000," Grover said.

In other discussion, the Council voted unanimously not to reimburse property owners on or near Peru Court in Culver for driveway work owners said was done as a response to problematic storm water flooding in the area. The property owners, at the previous meeting of the Council, said repaving of Peru Court by the town without first milling down preexisting pavement, contributed to the flooding, which included washing gravel down the street and creating drainage problems in residents' yards.

Council member Ralph Winters said a reimbursement "could rear up and bite us," with fellow Councilman Ed Pinder adding that, while some of the curbing added by the residents as part of their work might have alleviated some storm water issues, to reimburse monies for the work could set a precedent for similar requests "all over town." This concern was echoed by Council member Lynn Overmyer, who noted her own business -- Overmyer Soft Water on Jefferson and Plymouth Streets -- has been similarly affected by storm water in the wake of town paving projects.

Council member Ginny Munroe added, "Most of the work they (Peru Court residents) did was in the driveway areas," as opposed to curbing and street work.

Town attorney Jim Clevenger will examine in more depth a response from GAI/the Bonar Group, with whom the town plans to contract to replace culverts at Lake Maxinkuckee's primary outlet on West Shore Drive. Culver has worked repeatedly with the Bonar Group in the past, though the entity was recently absorbed into a larger company. At issue -- as discussed during the Council's prior meeting -- were several points in the proposed contract, most notably what Council and Clevenger considered inadequate liability insurance should a problem arise with the project.

Clevenger told Council members he was under the impression GAI/Bonar had been corresponding with the town since the previous meeting, but learned that such correspondence only took place in the 24 hours leading up to the current meeting. Clevenger noted the company did address one concern expressed about the contract.

Winters discussed the fragile nature of the project, emphasizing the importance for environmental -- among other -- reasons for both Lake Maxinkuckee and adjoining Hawk Lake, into which the outlet most immediately flows.

"We all recognize this is a serious issue for people on both sides of the road (West Shore Drive)," said Winters. "I'm aware of other people around the lake who have inflow and not outflow, and construction hasn't been examined closely enough (in the past, causing problems). It's a critical issue with the little (Hawk) lake people, and the Environmental Council over the years...they've worked hard to accomplish certain things; we need to be protective of that."

Culver's town-wide cleanup day is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, October 9, according to Town Manager Michael Doss in his Town Manager's report. In the town-wide trash service contract adopted in July, he noted, two 240-yard dumpsters will be provided free of charge for the day. The cleanup follows close on the heels of the town's town-wide yard sales September 24 and 25.

The Council approved \$59,979 for the purchase of a Takeuchi front loader for Culver's street department, which department head Bob Porter said will facilitate work previously requiring contracted labor from outside the department. Approved also was \$1,394.04 to repair Culver's street sweeper, and a request from the street department to hire two seasonal employees for the upcoming autumn leaf pickup.

An intake pump at the sewer plant will be replaced for \$7,152, and Doss said it's hoped the Academy Road sewer meter, recently replaced, would be active by the end of the week.

Doss also explained he will meet with Commonwealth Engineers to discuss changing the scope of a planned storm water project to accommodate a revised \$600,000 price tag, scaled back from the earlier estimate of more than \$1 million, due to changes in the Disaster Recovery 2 funding structure.

The Council scheduled a work session for September 20 to discuss issues with proposed revisions to Culver's zoning ordinance, as well as a request from Culver Academies for sewer billing consideration.

Pinder, as well as other Council members, also praised the newly repaved streets in Culver and their accompanying curbs.

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Culver Tri Kappa Epsilon Nu members attend Province XII convention



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Tri Kappa members, front row from left to right, JoAnna Booher, Sherrill Fujimura, and Rosalie Bonine. Back row, Chris Sheppard, Colleen Denham and Jennifer Luttrell.

Members of Culver's Epsilon Nu Chapter of Tri Kappa recently attended the Tri Kappa Province XII Convention, held in Westville, Indiana. Province Officer Jenny McBride and members of the Westville Zeta Omicron Chapter hosted the Convention.

Officers and members attending from Culver's Epsilon Nu Chapter were President Colleen Denham, Treasurer Jenny Luttrell, and Recording Secretary Chris Sheppard. Officers and members attending from the Associate Chapter were President Sherrill Fujimura, Secretary JoAnna Booher, and Treasurer Rosalie Bonine.

The Province Officer opened the General Session. State reports were given. Workshops were held for the delegates, all chapter officers, and scholarship representatives. Following a luncheon, the Fine Arts Committee representative presented a report and awards were presented to winners of the Fine Arts competition. Recognition certificates were given by various State Chairs for sponsoring scholarship applicants and for donations to philanthropic endeavors. The convention was concluded with the keynote address by Council President Julie Reeder, from the Boonville Gamma Iota Chapter.

Annually, Culver's Epsilon Nu Chapter provides educational scholarships for graduating seniors and continuing education students. The group also provides Christmas caroling food baskets for meals on wheels recipients and sponsors a family at Christmas. In addition, they host a student art show and the Tour de Max bicycle ride.

Other groups and programs supported by Epsilon Nu are the Culver EMS, Culver Fire Department, the Beaman Home, Marshall County Hospice, the food pantry, Culver Community Schools, the Alzheimer's Association, Riley's Children Hospital, Indiana Special Olympics, victims' assistance, and the Culver Boys and Girls Club. The group also provides support for special requests.

To raise the funds necessary to support these projects and charities, Epsilon Nu sells butter braids in the fall, lilies in the spring, has a rummage sale during Culver's citywide yard sale, and hosts the Tour de Max and the Chairs for Charity Auction.

Tri Kappa is a statewide philanthropic organization promoting charity, culture, and education throughout Indiana. There are nearly 10,000 members statewide. During the last two-year term, over 3 million dollars were donated at the local and State levels for philanthropic projects.

For more information, visit www.trikappa.org.

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