



CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY

In Brief

L'max Film Fest this wknd

The fifth annual Lake Maxinkuckee Film Festival, "A Gift of Warmth," begins Friday night with a reception for sponsors at Culver Academies' Eppley Auditorium at 5:30 p.m. Those interested in becoming a sponsor may contact the offices of JMC Engineering at 574-842-8830.

Saturday's festivities begin at the Culver town park at 6 p.m., when live entertainment, carriage rides, clowns, and a picnic dinner will be available to all. The outdoor feature film beginning at dusk will be "My Fair Lady."

Admission Saturday is a donation of new or lightly worn, clean items of winter wear for school age children.

Monterey Days all wknd

The 15th annual Monterey Days Festival will take place in Monterey over Labor Day weekend, Aug. 31 through Sept. 2.

As in years past, craft and food booths will open Friday evening, when the Mr. and Miss Monterey pageant will also take place. Saturday's offerings include a town-wide yard sale, various games and activities for children and adults, live entertainment, and Saturday evening's traditional parade. Activities, food, and booths will be offered again Sunday, with the longstanding American Legion ox roast slated for Monday.

Community meal at St. Mary's tonight

St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church's monthly community meal will take place Thursday, August 30. On the 30th day of each month, a community meal will be provided for anyone interested in attending. St. Mary of the Lake is located at 124 College Avenue in Culver. Questions may be directed to 574-842-2522.

Garage sale spaces available

The Culver Park and Recreation Department will be renting spaces in the parking lot for the Town Wide Garage Sale Friday and Saturday, September 28 and 29. Applications may be obtained at the Culver Town Hall or by contacting Kelly Young at 574.842.3510.

Stampin' Up classes

Jennifer Merle-Hamscher is bringing her Stampin' Up card classes to the Culver

See Briefs page B3

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Lights...Camera...Culver

Hollywood movie director (among other roles in recent years) J.B. Rogers, ABOVE LEFT, entertained members of the Culver Club of Culver Saturday night at the David and Ginny Gibson cottage on the east shore of Lake Maxinkuckee. Rogers, who grew up summering on Lake Maxinkuckee, was the guest of the Culver Club of Culver, and discussed his work on such tinsel town hits as "Dumb & Dumber," "There's Something About Mary," and "Me, Myself, and Irene." Also on hand was another son of Lake Maxinkuckee "gone Hollywood," Fritz Wurster (pictured on the left, in the photo AT RIGHT), whose grandparents own a cottage here. Wurster, age 14, chats with Rogers (center) as Katy Lewellan of the east shore (right) looks on. Fritz will play a teen Seth Rogen in a comedy to be released next year. SEE STORY BELOW.

Hollywood director talks movies, Maxinkuckee roots

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Hollywood film director and producer J.B. Rogers shared a recurring piece of advice for aspiring filmmakers Saturday night: film school? Maybe, but the real ticket "in" is getting coffee for the important folks.

Rogers, an Indianapolis native and Park Tudor grad who spent childhood summers on Lake Maxinkuckee, had that to say and much more, to members of the Culver Club of Culver Saturday evening at the Dave and Ginny Gibson cottage on East Shore Drive.

An appearance from a successful Hollywood director is a rarity anywhere, but surely Culver is one of the few small, Indiana towns where it's not exactly a surprise -- which made the event no less a hit with the approximately 60 guests who enjoyed an array of

hors d'œuvres and beverages, as well as the spectacular view of the lake, before and after Rogers' talk.

His oft-referenced suggestion -- the coffee, that is -- grew from his own experiences. Originally intending a career in medicine, Rogers switched to law school, soon answering a friend's invitation to spend some time in Los Angeles. In the meantime, the experience of seeing the Arnold Schwarzenegger film "The Terminator" gave him the idea, he said, that "maybe I could make this."

This was followed by a stint in film school, still in L.A., during which he interned with a movie studio, handling Xeroxes and -- you guessed it -- getting coffee for the people in charge, all of it unpaid.

He eventually found himself working on a movie set as production assistant

-- which still meant getting people coffee, though he later graduated to "blood boy," cleaning up blood between takes as actors slew the undead. This led to work with Joe Dante, the man responsible for movies like "Gremlins" and "The Burbs," and "Inner Space," among others, now even for pay.

"Film school for me," Rogers told the audience, was working alongside Roger Corman, "King of the 'B' movies...we were making a movie every month. If you survive there, you're learning!"

At 24 years old, Rogers found himself in charge of stunt men blowing up cars and the like. And while the "film school" of Roger Corman during Rogers' days didn't produce any directors, it did produce various behind-the-scenes talent

See Rogers page B3

Town manager talks public transport for seniors, other ageing-related topics

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver's town manager feels the experience of the town's ageing citizenry is "very important," and he hopes to see more involvement from it moving forward. He also plans to tap into the opinions of that demographic regarding the possibility of regular transportation services being offered locally.

Schoeff, speaking last Wednesday at Culver's REAL Services nutrition site at the beach lodge on Lake Shore Drive, thanked assistant site director Jeanette Geiselman for bringing the transportation matter to him. He noted he spoke to Culver's town council at its last meeting concerning increasing the presence of Marshall County Council on Ageing vehicles offering transportation in Culver. Presently the service is offered once per week; Schoeff said he will utilize surveys to gauge

interest in expanding that service to multiple days per week. He also said the Council of Churches will discuss the matter.

Surveys will be handled in such a way as to focus on those who would utilize the service, Schoeff emphasized.

"We want the input of

those who will benefit from it," he added.

Culver's senior citizens, Schoeff said, "have been here and done things, and have probably the most knowledge, so they're very important."

He added he hasn't had to mention the needs of

See Schoeff page B3



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Culver town manager Dave Schoeff speaks to older adults at Culver's REAL Services site last Wednesday.

Bomb squad visit for WW2 grenade causes stir

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

When a vehicle with the words "Bomb Squad" affixed visibly rolls into Culver, it gets everyone talking.

That's what happened earlier this month after well-known Culver resident and retired Culver Academies Fine Arts instructor Anne Duff spoke to Culver town marshal Wayne Bean about a historic artifact long in the family. At the center of attention was a World War II hand grenade given to Duff's late husband Charles -- also an artist and art instructor at the Academy -- by Charles' father, Ray Duff Sr., who had served in the war in Guam. Anne says she's sure her father-in-law assumed the grenade was a "dud," which it might well have been. But some things are best left not up to chance.

When the Duffs' son Jeremy was going through some things at Anne's Lakeview Street home, the grenade -- which she had forgotten about -- turned up.

"We'd been carrying it around in cardboard boxes as we moved from one place to another," she recalls.

So she asked another retired Academies stalwart, Sgt. Mark Click, to take a look.

"He said if it were a training one, it would have a hole in the bottom, and it felt quite heavy," she notes. He described the anatomy of a grenade (and) put it gently on its side in the garage...he said if he threw it, it would have blown us up, if it were live."

She says Click "kindly alerted the police station" about the grenade. Eventually, Bean suggested the bomb squad in

See Grenade page B4

Library board waives fees, affirms museum decision

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library board voted to waive usage fees for its large meeting room for use by a local teacher after a sometimes-heated discussion concerning tutoring in the space.

Culver Elementary 2nd grade teacher Tina Bailey, addressing the board at its Aug. 21 meeting, said she started using the room Mondays through Thursdays after school for tutoring children with dyslexia. Library policy, as of last November, dictates a \$10 fee per hour to use the space, since Bailey charges a fee for the service (as opposed to free programs, which are not charged). Library director Colleen McCarty told the board Bailey had been "unofficially grandfathered in" and had not been charged through the end of the 2011-2012 school year.

In preparation to use the room again through this school year, Bailey requested a waiver of the fee, noting the cumulative costs would be a burden when factored in with the cost of paying two assistant tutors, a site license, and materials for students.

"Parents felt free to drop their kids off here," said Bailey. "It's easy access. It's been really nice being able to be welcomed here."

In response to board member queries, Bailey said she believes she's unable to use the school building for the program since she charges for tutoring. She explained she's a certified screener and tutor using Susan Barton's Orton-Gillingham method of tutoring, which takes a multisensory approach to helping students learn. She said she's had many parents contact her, both in the Culver school corporation and others, and that students from Knox and Plymouth are tutored at the library in addition to Culver students, totaling some 10 to 12 in all.

She added she brought Barton to Culver last year for a free workshop, and that her program has a "high suc-

See Library page A2

Library from page 1

cess rate." She said she charges \$40 per hour to parents who can afford it, but pro-rates the fee and in some cases charges nothing, if parents aren't able to pay.

A handful of parents were on hand to discuss the impact the program has had on their children's confidence and academic performance.

Board member Carol Saft said she had a problem with the school not facilitating the program within its walls, with which one parent agreed, noting the state of Indiana doesn't recognize dyslexia as a learning disability.

"We get doors shut when we try to help our kids," said one parent.

"The whole idea of the library is to help children," he added. "It's a public building; we all pay our taxes"

It was added if Bailey's tutoring becomes a "viable business," the fees could be reevaluated.

Board member Joan Bess suggested a waiver be granted for another year.

"I think it's very much needed," she said. "It's wonderful that there is somebody to teach these students. To me it should come from the school, but I don't know all the state regulations and how that works."

Saft "strongly urged" Bailey to donate to the library at the end of the year. She also urged Bailey and the parents to go before the school board to discuss the matter.

Board member Melanie Robertson, noting she's a former employee of Culver Community Schools, said "they have a lot going on there; there are fantastic learning opportunities."

Museum decision revisited

In other discussion, board president Jim Hahn asked the board for input on a letter from the Antiquarian and Historical Society noting a community-derived museum committee has formed and would like to sit down with the library board to discuss ways the Society can help the library with its space concerns. The letter was in reference to a 2010 decision by the library board to give the Society three years' notice to vacate the space currently occupied by its Center for Culver History local history museum and research center. The move would take effect in Oct., 2013.

Hahn emphasized he could not appoint a committee, as requested by the Society, without a resolution from the board.

"My feeling is, 22 months ago we had a length meeting," said board member Alfred Nyby. "I thought this was all resolved. We've started to make plans for the space (occupied by the museum). It's a resolved issue."

Robertson noted several board members attended a town hall style meeting hosted by the Society in May, at which staying in the library was dismissed as not a viable option.

Jim Sawhook, representing the Society, explained a separate committee from the Society was formed to study options regarding where to go and what to do.

"There was enough discussion on that committee that it was thought it appropriate to at least revisit this," he said. "As everyone's aware, there's a lot of feeling in this regard (that the museum should stay in the library) within town. They wanted this to be one of the options."

"None of you think we should talk with them?" asked Bess. "Are these discussion points worth discussing?"

"One of our concerns is the value of the items in the room," said Robertson, referring to the suggestion, in the letter, that the museum space could be opened up for public meetings. "For it to be used as a public space - what we really need is quiet study area, and space for individual tutoring, and library staff space. (The Antiquarians) have priceless things that could be damaged or stolen. I don't think a shared space is in their best interest or ours."

Saft, noting she had recently been hired by the Society and so would not vote on the matter, said, "It's a small town; I don't know why we can't work it out -- why we can't listen to somebody....yes, (vacating the museum) was approved, but what happens if someone comes up with another idea? Should we not allow that?"

Bess made a motion that a sub-committee be formed to meet with the Society, but with no second, the motion died. It was agreed Hahn would draft a letter to AHS president Jim Peterson to that effect.

Library finances, other items

During his financial report, Nyby discussed details of the library spending and receipts for July, as well as updating the board on the library's group health insurance plan, which will likely increase by 10 to 15 percent this year.

The library is asking for just under \$800,000 for its 2013 budget, a decrease from \$840,330 for this year. Specifically, Nyby said the operating budget for next year was decreased by q0 percent, the Rainy Day fund bumped up from \$35,000 to \$40,000, and overall a two percent increase in budget requested, as recommended by the State Board of Accounts.

"It's amazing we've kept expenditures this low and continue to provide the services we do," he added.

During her director's report, library director Colleen McCarty noted three staff persons recently left the library, including a circulation clerk position she expects to fill within a few weeks.

She said a recent Friends of the Library book sale was successful (Friends president Charlotte Hahn, in the audience, said a little over \$130 was brought in), and discussion was held as to the status of Overdrive, the library's online e-book and audiobook service, which McCarty said many libraries are dropping. She said the service hasn't broken 100 circulated items per month, less than one percent of library usage. She noted the hope would be to replace the service with another, similar one.



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Obituary

Shari Kirkland
Sept. 6, 1963-Aug. 16, 2012

DELONG — Shari Kirkland, 48, of Tippecanoe Shores, near DeLong, was surrounded by her loving family when she passed away, at 12:30 p.m., Aug. 16, in her home.

Shari Lynn Koehne Kirkland was born Sept. 6, 1963 in Hammond, the precious daughter of Robert and Marion Lotz Koehne. Growing up she shared her childhood with three wonderful sisters. Shari was a graduate of North Newton High School of Morocco.

July 6, 2007, Shari and Leslie Kirkland were married on the beautiful banks of the Tippecanoe River. Together they blended a wonderful family of seven daughters and two sons.

Shari loved gardening, watching the hummingbirds on her backyard feeder and enjoying trips down the Tippecanoe River. Her greatest joy was spending time with her large family. Campouts by the kids and grandkids in the backyard were always on. How she loved her many grandchildren, always seen with one or more on her lap. She also had many "adopted" kids that called her "Mom." She was good at passing out advice filled with love, hugs and kisses. But her very best attribute was making her husband feel very loved.

Shari is lovingly remembered by her husband, Leslie; her mother, Marion Koehne of Rose Lawn; seven daughters, Heather Clemons and husband Stewart of Rose Lawn, Felicia McGraw of Winamac, Nicole Scott and husband Brian of Winamac, Ashley Kirkland of Tampa, Fla., Christina Kirkland of Riverview, Fla., Lesley Ann Kirkland of De-long, Sarah Kirkland of Akron; two sons, Dell Kirkland of Rochester, Jeffery Kirkland of DeLong, 14 grandchildren and expecting the arrival of three more; three sisters, Debbie Benge and husband Arthur of Tucson, Ariz., Denise Dyke and husband Bryan of Marce-line, Mo., Michelle Sajdyk and husband Danny of Hopkinsville, Ky.; two sisters-in-law, Nancy Cannon and husband Charles of Leiters Ford, Robin Minix and husband Mark of Kewanna; father and mother-in-law, Robert and Doris Kirkland of Riverview Fla.; sever-al aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews also survive.

She was preceded in death by her father.

A Celebration of Life was Saturday, Aug. 25, 2012 at 12 p.m. with visitation start-ing at 10 a.m. in Good Family Funeral Home, 1200 W. 18th St., Rochester. Pastor Bob Metzger will officiate. A private family burial will take place later in the Leiters Ford IOOF Cemetery. Good Family Funeral Home, Rochester, is lovingly entrusted with ar-rangements.

Death notice

McCarty

Julia R. McCarty
Aug. 21, 2012

CULVER — Julia R. McCarty, 65, of Culver died Aug. 21, 2012 at Saint Joseph Re-gional Medical Center, Plymouth.

She is survived by her husband, Bill McCarty Sr.; son, Billie McCarty Jr. of Culver; sister, Mary Jean Sherrill of Warsaw; and one grandchild.

Visitation was Friday, Aug. 24, 2012 from 3 to 8 p.m. at Odom Funeral Home, Culver. Service was Saturday, Aug. 25, 2012 at 1 p.m. at the funeral home.

Burial took place at Culver Masonic Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the donor's choice.

Letters of condolence for the family may be sent via the obituary page at www.odom-funeralhome.com.

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

Gouwens to present carillon recital Saturday

John Gouwens, Car-illonneur of the Culver Academies, will present a recital on the 51-bell Gil-lett & Johnston carillon in the tower of the Memorial Chapel, Culver Academies Saturday, September 1, at


4 p.m. Gouwens recently returned from a European tour, where he played 13 recitals in four countries.

The September program is the penultimate recital in the series, with one more program on October 6. In

the event of bad weather, the tower will be open to the public during the recital. Admission is free, and a tour and demonstration of the instrument will be of-fered following the perfor-mance.

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Culver tidbits, end of August

It's been a while since I wrote a "Ballyhoo"-style column here (referencing "Bill's Ballyhoo" from the days of Bill Mitchell as Citizen editor) -- a busy summer will do that to you, and I for one have felt a bit like I'm slowly



View from Main Street

By Jeff Kenney
Editor

ly catching my breath after this one. And slowly getting my breath back after many days at 90 or 100 degrees! First off, a couple of interesting items per-

inent to Culver's business community. If you haven't checked out the Northern Indiana Foodie Trail website, it's been making some waves in recent months. Its "Drive Less, Getaway More" slogan is certainly right up my alley, even if necessity is the mother of invention for me nowadays!

The site is actually part of the Northern Indiana Getaways page (www.northernindianagetaways.com), which references several Culver events (including next month's wine fair), museums, and other entities. It also calls attention to several Culver area eateries, even if most Culverites would agree a few have been left out, and a few need updating.

Not left out, however, was Papa's Pizza in Culver, from a list of the top ten pizza restaurants at thepizzafan.com. Competing with restaurants all over the Midwest, including Chicago, Papa's ranked number five, which likely won't surprise many Culver diners.

Transworld Wakeboarding magazine online (wakeboardingmag.com) included a special feature Aug. 9 on our own Culver Marina and Maxinkuckee Wakeboard Shop, including some history of the marina, details about offerings, and questions about memorable moments (such as the dumbest question asked -- "Remember we have

a bar at the marina, so we can get some very interesting questions and comments," said Marina co-owner and VP Gary Aker Jr.).

In case you're wondering, Culver gasoline wasn't affected by the flawed fuel produced in southern Indiana, which made it to some pumps. According to a story from our friends over at WKVI radio (wkvi.com), only two Indiana counties, Porter and Lake, sell the gasoline type in question (reformulated gasoline), according to Don Good of Good Oil, which got its start in our own Monterey and is based in nearby Winamac. BP officials are still working to track down the specific source of the problem, but Culverites needn't be concerned that locally-sold gasoline was affected.

Hopefully a number of readers will make it to this week-end's L'Max Film Festival to support a good cause and engage in an enjoyable community activity -- "free" dinner (only a gently used winter wrap or funds towards heating) and dessert, live music, and the movie on the big screen in the park don't hurt either.

Labor Day weekend, since your editor has been your editor, has not only meant the film festival, but also Monterey Days festivities a few miles southwest of us. The parade is always great fun for the kids, and there's plenty else going on (town-wide yard sale, for example), for those interested.

Speaking of those years of being the Culver Citizen editor, it's strange to reflect that I've been at it now for five years, as of sometime in September. I don't really have much more to say on the matter other than to point out that milestone, and that it's been a pleasure serving Culver, which I hope to continue to do in this capacity until -- who knows when. Reader feedback, I'm grateful to say, has been overwhelmingly positive, and I continue to appreciate all the support for the paper, whether verbal, financial, or in spirit, as it were.

Shifting gears once again, kudos go out to Cul-

See Main Street page B2

Speed development in children

In all athletic scenarios, the faster an athlete performs with proper mechanics, the better chance for success. If an athlete can accurately shoot 20 foot jump shots in a game of "horse," that is a good accomplishment. However, if he can accurately and quickly shoot off the dribble or swiftly curl from a screen to take that same shot, how much more effective an athlete he has become.

Each person has been blessed with a certain amount of natural speed. Genetics play a very important role in the top-end speed an athlete is able to attain. However, with consistent training and proper coaching every person has the ability to increase their speed capacity. While working with your children or team be consistent and make training enjoyable. Turn your training in to a game, complete with



Heartbeats and Footprints

By DANA NEER

lots of applause and fanfare. A young athlete improves his speed by consistently repeating muscle use while growing and developing. Keep your children on the winning side by focusing on the following:

1. Pure Play. Many children today simply do not take time to move and play outdoors. The obvious activities of by-gone days, at times, escape us in 2012. Promote tree climbing, back yard tag, kick ball and Frisbee. Hand/eye coordination, quick response and reaction, along with fresh air, aid to a child's development. Force your kids outside if you must.

2. Obstacle Courses. Design courses with five to eight stations while incorporating climbing, agility, core drills (abs and upper body) and quickness exercises. Keep stations 25 meters apart and encourage your child to sprint or jog between each point. Use a stopwatch and create "backyard world records" that will be remembered and cherished for years down the road.

See Speed page B2

Name that Culver 'citizen'

Not surprising, many readers recognized Dave Cooper as last week's Mystery Citizen. Besides being in the Culver area most of his life, Dave has also served on Culver's town council, among other positions, but may be most often seen nowadays in conjunction with the Culver fire department.



LEFT: Last week's Mystery Citizen, Dave Cooper. RIGHT: This week's Mystery Citizen. Angie Fluery,

Jack Houghton, Monica Hyland Lindsley, Maggie Nixon, Vicki Lutz Wagner, Tammie Patterson Womack, Savannah Larson, Justin Croy, Betty Voreis,

This week's Mystery Citizen spent 25 years in the employ of one local entity, having lived in Culver for more than four decades.

Guesses may be emailed to culvercitizen@gmail.com or call the editor at 574-216-0075.



Culver's Ellert is United Way president



Culver's Francis Ellert will lead the United Way of Marshall County as the new board president. Chris Eberly announced his resignation Aug. 20 in a letter to the board. Eberly, who has served in that capacity since January 2011, will be taking on additional responsibilities in his employment and moving to St Joseph County. Eberly was

appointed to the board in April, 2007; his second term was set to expire in 2013. Eberly noted that he will still have a presence in Marshall County and expressed his continued support.

UWMC executive director Linda Yoder said, "We appreciate very much Chris's support of United Way and wish him all the best in new opportunities he will be pursuing. Francis joins a long list of strong leaders who have shown tremendous commitment to Marshall County communities and the people who live here."

For more information about how you can become involved with United Way of Marshall County, call 574.936.3366 or visit www.marshallcountyuw.org.

United Way of Marshall County conducts annual fund-raising campaigns in support of local health and human service not-for-profit organizations.

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Miracle wins more championships, meets president

BAKU, Azerbaijan — Culver Girls Academy junior Kayla Miracle of Bloomington won the silver medal at 56 kg/123.25 lbs. on the first day of women’s freestyle wrestling at the FILA Cadet World Championships Thursday. Miracle had a 3-1 record during her competition, capturing her first three bouts to earn a spot in the finals. She opened by pinning Naveen Naveen of India, then stopped 2011 Cadet World bronze medalist Ekaterina Myagkova of Russia, 4-1, 4-0. In the semifinals, Miracle defeated Alyona Kolesnik of Azerbaijan, 1-0, 3-0. Wrestlers must win two-out-of-three to advance to the next round. In the gold-medal finals, Miracle was defeated by Ai Kuradate of Japan, 3-5, 0-6. Wrestling at 106 pounds in February, Miracle became the first girl to qualify for the Indiana High School Athletic Association’s state wrestling finals in Indianapolis. The cadet age range is for girls born in 1996-1997 in the United States and 1995-1997 for international competitions. Miracle also earned another wrestling title at the Junior Nationals women’s freestyle tournament July 17. That earned her a trip to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., where she met President Barack Obama (ABOVE -- Mircale is at left). Miracle, of Bloomington, Ind., bounced back from a loss in the Cadet Nationals tournament to win a Junior Nationals women’s freestyle title, sweeping Michigan’s Steffanie Hampton 4-0, 8-2 in the finals at 121 pounds. She was wrestling as part of Team Indiana. She was one of 12 women’s individual champions crowned at the Fargo Dome, Fargo, N.D. California won the team title. Indiana finished tied for 15th in the 24-team field.

CMA holds off Panthers, 27-20

By Dee Grenert
Staff Writer

CULVER — Culver Military Academy’s fourth-quarter defensive stands left football head coach Andy Dorrel sounding like a philosopher Friday night — in a good way. Stuck in a hole by a pair of fourth-quarter offensive turnovers, the Eagles’ defensive unit responded each time with a takeaway of its own — a fumble recovery by linebacker Mixon Holmes and game-icing interception by senior cornerback Joel Tinney — to hold on for a 27-20 win over visiting rival NorthWood at Oliver Field.

“It’s hard to measure a young man’s character and will to win until he’s facing adversity on the field,” Dorrel said. “Last week our team showed its will to win with a goal-line stand at Tippecanoe Valley. Tonight we showed it with two goal-line stands in the fourth quarter. I’m fortunate to feel I can coach young men with such a will to win.”

And the Eagles’ defense needed every ounce of that will. Ahead 27-20 and driving midway through the fourth frame, CMA’s second fumble and third turnover of the game gave the Panthers new life.

Behind its balanced rushing attack, NorthWood drove to the CMA 35. On the ninth play of the drive, NorthWood quarterback Will Kirkwood dropped back to pass, but CMA’s Leo Sete knocked the pigskin loose and Holmes scooped it up, seemingly sewing up the victory.

“Our offense made it really tough on our defense,” Dorrel said. “Our defense rallied; we made big plays and NorthWood made big plays. Fortunately we made one or two more plays than (NorthWood) did.”

However, NorthWood’s Tanner White covered up a loose ball two plays later at his own 43. After CMA yielded a pair of passing first downs, Pierre Byrne, who prevented a Panthers touchdown at the end of the first half with a break-up in the end zone, tipped away a toss with big yardage written on it.

“It was a total team effort,” Dorrel said. “Pierre Byrne



PHOTO/ALAN HALL

Culver Military Academy’s Aramonti Phillips runs the ball while NorthWood’s Merle Mullet, left, and Dylan Risser pursue during a football game at the Academies Friday.

just made some gritty plays at the corner position. Frank Slykas, David Dilts, and Bravid Duke, a sophomore, made some huge plays.

“It’s hard on a coach in a game like this with so many emotional swings,” he added. “I’m fortunate to have defensive coaches Kevin Danti, Andy Strati, and John Rogers. I give them a lot of credit for putting together a defensive game plan that held NorthWood to 20 points.”

Three plays after Bryne slowed the Panthers, Tinney delivered the final big play of his consequential night. In

addition to his fourth-down interception on his own 22 with just more than a minute to play, Tinney also scored the go-ahead touchdown — the game’s final tally — on a 35-yard jaunt with 1:11 left in the third frame, and outran coverage for a 37-yard scoring strike from quarterback Hayes Barnes to put the Eagles up 13-6 with 3:50 left in the first stanza. Tinney finished with 69 yards rushing and 40 yards receiving.

“Joel Tinney is a very talented athlete,” Dorrel said. “He scored two touchdowns and should have had another, and

had an interception to seal the game. Those are big-time plays.”

Also for the Eagles, senior Beau Ecksten started off the game with an impressive 85-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, and Barnes churned out a 36-yard tackle-shedding score to put CMA up 20-6 with 8:56 left in the first half. Freshman Tanner Cleveland paced the Panthers with 68 yards on 13 carries, highlighted by a 7-yard carry to knot the game at 20-all with 4:27 left in the third frame. Also for NorthWood, Luke Edwards tied the score with a first-quarter 8-yard run, and Blake Cleveland scored from 20 yards out with 2:28 to go in the first half.

The Eagles travel to Heritage Christian next Friday, while NorthWood hosts Concord in its Northern Lakes Conference opener.

• CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY 27, NORTHWOOD 20
At Culver

Sports briefs

Football

Culver slips to 0-2

Culver Community gave up 334 rushing yards to visiting South Central, and the Cavaliers slid to 0-2 with a 46-21 loss at home Friday night.



PHOTO/PAUL PARE

Culver Comm. High School coach Andy Thomas leads the football team onto the field at the home opener against South Central Friday.

mac at Mystic Hills Tuesday.

Sammy Seibel shot 48 to finish two strokes back of her teammate, while Maureen Reed carded a 55, and Makenna Morsches shot a 64 for the Lady Eagles.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 213, LOGANSPOUT 235, WINAMAC 279
At Mystic Hills Golf Course (Par 36)

Volleyball

CGA loses at Lawrence Central

Culver Girls Academy were competitive in all games but still fell in three sets to Lawrence Central on the road Saturday, 25-22, 25-23, 16-14.

Jamie Madison led the Lady Eagles’ attack with 10 kills to go along with seven digs, while Torrie Christlieb finished with six kills and seven blocks, and Katy Bjornson stuffed the stat sheet with six kills, five digs, three blocks and two aces. Paige Baldacci passed out 21 as-

sists, and Abby Jeffirs led the team in digs with 13.

• LAWRENCE CENTRAL
beat CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY, 25-22, 25-23, 16-14
At Indianapolis

Culver beats West Central

Culver put away host West Central in three sets on the road Thursday, 25-11, 25-20, 27-25.

Donna Zehner led the Lady Cavs attack with 13 kills, while Samantha Howard finished with a strong 10 kills, four aces and 15 assists. Ali Overmyer recorded 24 digs with an ace in the win, which brings Culver to 5-2.

• CULVER 3, WEST CENTRAL 0 (25-11, 25-20, 27-25)

At Francesville

Boys soccer

Bremen blanks Culver

Bremen shut out Culver 6-0 in a Northern State Conference soccer game at home Thursday.

Danny Reynoso finished with a goal and two assists, Sam Bickel notched a goal and an assist, and Andrew Huff finished with a goal and partial assist. Roberto Gonzalez and Sam Lacher also scored for the Lions, who moved to 3-0-1 overall.

• BREMEN 6, CULVER 0
At Bremen

Girls soccer

CGA loses to Crown Point

Culver Girls Academy fell behind 3-0 early, and the Lady Eagles suffered a 5-2 loss to visiting Crown Point Saturday.

Ann Marie and Maggie McKinnis scored CGA its two goals. Abbie Baker assisted on McKinnis’ score.

Gabriela Switaj registered seven saves, and Olivia Fox finished with three, but it wasn’t enough for

the win, as the Eagles slipped to 1-1.

• CROWN POINT 5, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 2
At Culver

Boys cross country

CMA, Plymouth compete at Penn Hokum Karem

Culver Military finished with a score of 82, and Plymouth put up a score of 89 as the two teams finished in eighth and ninth respectively at the Penn Hokum Karem Meet Saturday.

Goshen and LaPorte each put up just 19 points at the 11-team invitational, which scores teams based on the combined times of pairs of runners. Harris Allen and Wess Hibbard led CMA with a combined 32:54 for 15th place.

Plymouth was led by the duo of Clay Corsbie and Mason Reed, who turned in a 34:11 for 21st.

• PENN HOKUM KAREM
At Mishawaka

Girls cross country

CGA runs at Penn Hokum Karem

Plymouth’s girls cross country team finished fourth at the Penn Hokum Karem Saturday, while Culver Girls Academy finished 10th at the meet Saturday.

Plymouth saw two top 15 performances at the meet, which scores teams based on the combined times of pairs of runners. Megan Fisher and Abby Patrick combined for sixht with a 38:43, and Libby Read and Shelby Harrel placed eighth with a combined time of 39:05 for the Lady Pilgrims, who placed six points back of Penn with 40 points. Olivia Martinez and Kennedy Thompson led CGA in 15th wint a 40:04 stop.

• PENN HOKUM KAREM
At Mishawaka

Boys tennis

CMA wins 2

Culver Military earned a pair of 4-1 victories over Chesterton and Crown Point at home at the Gable Tennis Complex Saturday. The Eagles’ only losses came at 2 doubles, and all the team’s victories came in straight sets as CMA remained unbeaten at 3-0 on the season.

• CULVER MILITARY 4, CHESTERTON 1
At Culver

CMA lacrosse players ranked among national best

Seven Culver Military Academy lacrosse players were recognized by Inside Lacrosse magazine as some of the best players in the nation. The following players are featured in the September issue: In the Top 100 Incoming Freshmen category, Bud Graham ’12 (Orangeville, Ontario) was ranked 81st (25th attackman/Hobart) and Trolley was 96th (30th middle/Notre Dame).

Currier earned the 26th spot in the Top 50 Young Gun Seniors. In the Top 50 Young Gun Juniors, Tinney was ranked sixth, Riley Thompson ’14 (Orangeville, Ontario) 28th, Pierre Byrne ’14 (South Bend, Ind.) 37th, and Matt Neufeldt ’14 (Naperville, Ill.) 40th.

CUTPL Adult Summer Reading Program Winners

The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library has announced the winners for the grand prize, first place and second place in its Adult Summer Reading program.

High-point scorers are as follows: Morae Kring, grand prize, with a score of 320; Debbie Lyons, first prize, with a score of 245 and Kelly Robbins, with a score of 150.

Prizes are available at the circulation desk. The library thanks local business sponsors, Mary Ann Dutt, and the Friends of the Library, as well as patrons who participated in the program, which is free and open to the public.

For more information contact Cindy Good at 574-842-2941 or www.cgood@culver.lib.in.us.

Culver Community MS honor roll

Culver Community Middle School has announced its quarter 4 honor roll.

A Honor Roll

Grade 7: Brennin Betts, Brandon Havron, Hailey Jones, Morgan Keen, Joshua Krsek, Sierra Salerni

Grade 8: Justine Dexter, Cheyenne Durbin, Maria Lindvall, Jenna McCarthy, Margaret McKinnis, Clare Nowalk

A/B Honor Roll

Grade 7: Aviana Ahlenius, Erin Bendy, Makayla Felda, Alexandria Harris, Brianna Kinyanjui, Elanna Reavill-O'Toole, Jack Rich, Courtney Salyer, Vedrana Stefanic

Grade 8: Machayla Allen, Addyson Allyn, Aaron Becker, Daniel Bettinelli, Courtney Black, Megan Brady, Shannon Deery, Lindsay Emery, Tom Faulkner, Madeline Justis, Everett Krueger, Anne Nowalk, Brianna Overmyer, Rebecca Rainey, Kelsey Shaffer, Abby Surrisi, Cody Valiquet

Main Street from page A4

ver park superintendent Kelly Young for some recent innovations. First off, I think many are excited at the upcoming hire of a programming director for the park, which I'm sure will increase its dynamism. And the idea of renting out garage sale spaces and using the proceeds for concerts and/or movies in the park is a great one. Looking forward to many positive developments. Don't forget to head to the park for the last few days of the 'official' season, which ends after Labor Day weekend!

Speed from page A4

3. Walk/Run for 20 minutes. Besides seeing the neighborhood from a slower more relaxed speed than a moving car, cardiovascular and coordination skills are enhanced by straight-line movement. Add a few short sprints for variety.
4. Develop Balance. By emphasizing balance and body awareness, speed will naturally occur. Place ropes, paint lines on the grass or use 2 x 4 boards to create directions of movement. 1-leg stands and jumps develop equality for both dominate and non-dominate limbs.
5. Jump. In order to develop eccentric strength, perform both in-place and movement based jumps. Have children jump, gain their balance and jump again for several minutes at a time. Be more concerned with body mechanics and execution than height or distance. Find a local high

New Wesley pastor Juncker envisions church as community

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Congregants at Culver's Wesley United Methodist Church have been seeing a new face at the pulpit (and, during the summer, at the lakeside service as well) since July. Pastor Jacob Juncker, wife Chandra, and new baby Stella moved here from Lafayette last month, replacing Pastor Larry Saunders, who left in June.

Pastor Juncker grew in Mt. Vernon in southern Indiana (about 15 miles southwest of Evansville), so northern Indiana is a new vista for his family to explore.

Juncker says his call to ministry was "an answer to a prayer.

"I had been given an opportunity as a teenager to preach; some ladies said, 'You have quite a calling.' My dad is still a small business owner, so I wrestled with that for a couple weeks and finally said, 'Enough of this waiting and struggling -- God, I need to know if this new direction (becoming a pastor) is where I need to go.' I received a letter in the mail from someone affirming what those ladies had said."

Juncker then attended Wabash College in Crawfordsville, attending seminary at Boston University, which is also where he met his future wife, who holds a Master's degree in Theological Studies (it's actually the same degree Pastor Juncker has, but "without the practical ministry training," he says, adding her education "is a little bit more in-depth.").

Pastor Juncker ended his coursework early in seminary, lacking the credits to graduate at the time, and four months before graduating he was appointed to Christ United Methodist Church in Lafayette, not the first church he served, but his first appointment by the bishop. He spent the next three and a half years there as one of three pastors, just



PHOTO PROVIDED
Pastor Jacob Juncker with wife Chandra and daughter Stella.

before his move to Culver.

While he's had cousins who attended Culver Academies, Juncker had never been to Culver prior to his preparation to move here.

One of the first things the new pastor undertook at Wesley was surveying members' options on the strengths and challenges of the church, followed by personal meetings with each person.

"It's a way for me to get to know the community and the church moving forward," he explains. "The people on the ground will get a perspective I will never gain, even if were here for the rest of my life, on not only the church but the community...the vision of the church will be based on what people said in the meetings."

He notes he and his wife are "passionate about the family and strong marriages. She always comes in beside me."

In fact, the couple are licensed foster parents, and plan to continue to be so here in Marshall County, eventually.

Pastor Juncker says he hopes Wesley can "grow and continue to be a faithful witness to Christ's love in the community."

On a practical level, he hopes the church can be a place where the community can gather for community events.

"Particularly with our location between the two schools, we can find ways of supporting the kids, parents, families, and teachers. That will pull this church outside of Culver -- there are a lot of children (attending school here from the) outlying areas, so that makes it pretty wide."

He notes a sermon series around January is planned to make the argument using the theme song from the TV show "Cheers" that "it's really hard to go it alone in the world, and the reason church is important is, it provides you an earthly community and a Heavenly community to help you make it. In our Christian faith...apart from the church you're not really living life to its fullest capacity."

"Chandra and I are excited to be in Culver," Juncker adds, "and looking forward to meeting people and getting to know them. And we're outdoorsy people, so we expect to see quite a few in the near future."

- school and use their long jump pit – kids love sand!
6. Acceleration Sprints. Mark out a distance of 50 – 100 meters where a child can sprint in a straight line. Place a marker at the halfway point. Starting at one end, gradually accelerate to reach full speed at the halfway point and continue to sprint to the other end. Slow down gradually and walk back to the starting point, allowing for full recovery. Repeat 3 – 8 times.
 7. Alternating Strides. Set up a series of markers in a straight line. The first 10 markers should be 1 meter apart. The next 10 should be 2 meters apart. Sprint the total length of the cones taking one step between each marker. The cones close together will encourage faster shorter strides.
 8. Agility Exercises. When setting up an agility course,

incorporate shuttle runs and plenty of lateral movement. Angular runs that provide sharp cuts and push off, shifting one leg to the other develops core strength in the hip and knee joints.

Simply get your kids moving more. Obesity rates are at all-time high with Indiana ranking in at 28 percent. However, many people have realized the enormous benefit of regular exercise and active living. Let's help our young people lead healthy, productive lives by engaging in a daily movement program.

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

Culver Wine Fair pre-sale tickets available

Pre-sale tickets are now available for the first annual Culver Wine Fair, hosted by the Culver Chamber of Commerce Saturday, September 15, beachside at the Culver Cove Resort, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Attendees may sample many of Indiana’s finest wineries while relaxing to live music by Chad Van Herk and Kent Arnsbarger, and indulging in tasty appetizers.

Pre-sale tickets are \$15, and may be purchased at www.eventbrite.com/event/4145721966 and \$20 on the day of the event. Don’t forget to journey to many of Culver’s unique boutiques and dining and visit the Wine Fair Facebook page at www.facebook.com/CulverWineFair.

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REAL Meals 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., Aug. 30: Chicken w. gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, wheat roll, Mandarin oranges, cookie, milk.

Fri., Aug. 31: Swedish meatballs, stewed tomatoes, scalloped potatoes, wheat bread and margarine, tropical fruit, milk.

Mon., Sept. 3: Closed for holiday.

Tues., Sept. 4: Cheeseburger, wheat bun, baked beans, brussel sprouts, tropical fruit, milk.

Weds., Sept. 4: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, oriental vegetables, Mandarin oranges, cobbler, milk.

Thurs., Sept. 5: Beef stroganoff, peas, cauliflower, whole grain bread and margarine, pineapple, milk.

Fri., Sept. 6: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli with cheese sauce, wheat bread and margarine, mixed fruit, milk.

Briefs from page A1

Public Library Tuesday, September 11 at 5:30 p.m. and Friday, September 21 at 10 a.m. for card-making classes.

The theme will be “patriotic” and we will be making three cards for a \$5 fee. Sign-up at the adult circulation desk is required. This program is open to the public. For more information, contact Cindy Good at cgood@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941.

Friends book sale Sept. 28-29

The Friends of the Culver-Union Township Public Library will hold a book sale Friday, Sept. 28 and Saturday, Sept. 29, in the lower level of the library. The sale is from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Book donations are always welcome at the circulation desk in the library.

Funds sought for clock

Donations are being sought for an outdoor clock to be placed -- in conjunction with this fall’s downtown revitalization effort -- in downtown Culver at the southwest corner of Main and Jefferson Streets. The clock manufactured by Tuscumbia Iron Works of Alabama. Checks may be made out to the Town of Culver, and sent to Verl Shaffer, 1140 South Street, Culver, IN, 46511.

Ensemble music class-

es starting in Sept.

Beginning in September, Culver Orff-Schulwerk Ensemble music classes for children ages 4 and up will take place Wed. afternoons and Sat. mornings, in the St. Mary of the Lake Church basement. Classes will be taught by Beth Paré, who possesses a degree in music education and is certified Level I in Orff-Schulwerk. Contact Paré at 574-274-7097 or parefamily@att.net.

Town wide yard sale

The Town of Culver is sponsoring a fall town wide yard sale Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28 and 29 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. To have your yard sale location included on a map distributed to the public, please contact Town Hall via e-mail at clerk@townofculver.org or at 842-3140 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. no later than Tuesday, September 25. Please provide your address and the date(s) of your sale. There is no cost for the event. Maps will be available beginning Thursday, September 27 at Town Hall, Culver Express and Osborn’s Mini-Mart.

Schoeff from page A1

Culver’s ageing community, but has already been approached by some citizens not yet of age to benefit from senior-related services, advocating the importance of those services.

"I've had people who haven't gotten there yet (in age) come up to me and say, 'We need these services that REAL Services and the Council on Ageing provide.'"

He encouraged seniors to "get involved and help us plan for the future. We all have knowledge and information we can pull from."

Schoeff also discussed the HUD-based Garden Court senior living center opened earlier this year in Culver, which he noted has eight out of its 13 apartments filled so far.

Updating the audience of the status of Culver's hoped-for comprehensive plan, he emphasized the plan will look at the entirety of the Culver area, not just the town limits.

"We have a beautiful Academy and lake, and we have the town and rural section," he noted. "We're very fortunate in this area. The comprehensive plan (is a) long-range planning document gathering information from folks on how the town will grow."

Meetings to glean community input will take place in the coming three to six months, he said.

Schoeff also praised the level of Culver's community involvement, pointing

out the attendance of 25 to 30 people at a Chamber-sponsored meeting recently to discuss Culver's future, was higher than he saw in his former community of Huntington, at 17,000 people.

"When you get 25 (people) in a town of 1,500, that's impressive; it means you care."

Schoeff also updated the audience on various happenings in Culver, including the impending downtown revitalization project, which will replace sidewalks and facilitate new streetscapes in downtown Culver commencing in mid-September.

Also discussed were upcoming plans centered at Culver's town park, such as upcoming implementation of a programming director for the park, who will focus on programs and activities for seniors and youth of an age not reached by the Culver Boys & Girls Club.

"As we all know, it gets kind of quiet in the fall and winter months," Schoeff remarked. "The comment to me was that we need more things to do in those off seasons."

The position will be year-round, but part-time, he added.

In response to a comment from audience member Jim Dewitt that a crosswalk on Lake Shore Drive adjacent to the beach lodge is needed, Schoeff discussed new warning signals installed on some Culver streets as part of the recent Safe Routes to School sidewalk program -- the signals, he said, are wireless and be operated by text message. Similar signals could be put in place near the beach lodge, Schoeff suggested, noting he's investigating the cost of doing so.

Schoeff also detailed a new endeavor created by park superintendent Kelly Young, in which spaces at the park along Lake Shore

Drive will be rented out to those -- in or outside of Culver -- wishing to set up yard sales as part of the town-wide yard sales in September. Proceeds will go to a concert in the park series and outdoor movie night at the park, Schoeff said.

Schoeff also mentioned the need for planning to include "dressing up" some of Culver's entryway corridors, such as West Jefferson Street and the south side of Culver.

"To me," he said, "they need to be more appealing to people not from here. And I noticed that when we first came to town."

Another long-range concern, he added, is affordable housing.

"You can't find a home in Culver for a fairly reasonable price," said Schoeff. "Most of the people that work at Medallion (Elkay Cabinetry on Mill Street) don't live in Culver. Personally, I see a problem with that. That's not helping the community. They might buy a pack of smokes at the gas station, but they do most of their shopping out of town. The comprehensive plan will help with that."

Schoeff emphasized that higher-priced housing is "a great problem to have."

"It means people want to spend a lot of money to come here. But still, people who grew up in this town need the services of years ago, including what I call affordable housing."

The town manager stressed that his door is open and he encourages residents to share opinions, thoughts, and even complaints.

"This is a community that's easy to work with," he said. "Nobody's been nasty to me yet. I've got a few more months (grace period), and I'll use every dime of that!"

Culver contributes to more than 200 jailed in July

Culver contributed two inmates to the Marshall County Sheriff's Department's total of 202 jail bookings in the month of July. One male and one female from Culver were jailed. In Argos, three males were jailed. In Bourbon, two males and one female was jailed. In Bremen, nine males were jailed. The Indiana State Police was responsible for three additional jail bookings, two male and one female. In Plymouth, 16 males and

four females were jailed.

The top 10 offenses for July were: operating while intoxicated, failure to appear, marijuana, operator never licensed, theft, probation violation, public intoxication, driving while suspended, cocaine/meth, and possession of controlled substance.

During the month, 56 accident reports were taken, nine involving personal injury. One was fatal, and 46 involved property damage.

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Local students matriculating Aug. 20 at Culver Academies, greeted by head of schools John Buxton and his wife Pam, included (from left) Caitlynn Cowell, Addyson Allyn,* Lizzie Strati and Abby Surrisi.

262 new students welcomed at Culver Academies

CULVER, Ind. – Culver Academies welcomed 262 new students to campus at its annual matriculation ceremony on Monday, Aug. 20, marking the official start of the school’s 119th year.

Classes started on Tuesday, Aug. 21, with 806 students, 462 boys enrolled in Culver Military Academy and 344 girls enrolled in Culver Girls Academy.

The ceremony and opening convocation kicks off the 2012-2013 school year, which will feature two significant centennial celebrations: Culver Military Academy students assisting the residents of Logansport during the 1913 flood and the Black Horse Troop’s first ride in the Presidential Inaugural Parade.

At the opening convocation, Head of Schools John Buxton told the students, faculty, and staff “We are responsible for making our own weather.” As part of his presentation, he showed a video on Matt Lampert, a marine and 1998 Culver graduate, who lost both legs in an explosion in Afghanistan. Lampert returned to assist his unit with the help of his artificial legs.

Prior to the YouTube video, Buxton said, “This young Culver graduate embodies the Spirit of Culver that we celebrate in our Logansport Flood story and we carry with us when we saddle up to ride in honor of the President of the

United States. The hope to win and the zeal to dare.”

Similar themes were sounded by Regimental Commander Brock Frazer (Noblesville, Ind.) and Senior Prefect Lauryn Robinson (Arlington, Va.) during their brief remarks at the matriculation ceremony.

Frazer said the new cadets should stretch themselves and try new things. And when doubt does start to set in, “that is when the strength of the Culver Brotherhood will become clear. What is unique about Culver is that you are not on this journey alone. Every minute of every day you have 462 Culver brothers locked arm in arm, forging ahead together.”

“I have learned that your friends will become your guiding light,” Robinson said. “And you will soon discover that they will want to listen and help you in the most amazing ways possible. With Culver, your friendships are not limited to when classes start to the final period of the day, but a 24/7 relationship that you couldn’t get anywhere else.”

Culver’s student body hails from 36 states, the District of Columbia, and 20 countries. Drawing primarily from the Midwest, there are 255 students from Indiana, followed by 97 from Illinois, 37 from Texas, 36 from Ohio, 34 from Michigan, and 25 from California. There are 163 foreign students, making up 20 percent of the student pop-

ulation. Countries represented include China, Mexico, Canada, and South Korea.

At the matriculation ceremony each new student walked through the Logansport Gate and was welcomed by the Buxton and his wife, Pam, CGA Dean Laura Weaser, CMA Commandant Col. Kelly Jordan, Robinson, and Frazer.

Passing through the Logansport Gate represents the beginning of each boy and girl’s Culver experience. They will end their Culver experience by graduating through The Iron Gate (CMA) or Graduation Arch (CGA).

Monday morning the new students were bused to Logansport to see firsthand the site where nearly a century ago cadets helped to save residents from the flood of 1913. New CMA cadets also experienced first-hand the difficult task of rowing boats similar to those used by the cadets in March 1913, when Logansport city officials called upon Culver to help rescue residents trapped by the flooded Wabash River. Culver sent some 40 cadets who carried hundreds of people to safety who were stranded on rooftops and on second stories.

A campus landmark, Logansport Gate was a gift in 1914 from the city of Logansport in gratitude for the rescue effort. The gate was refurbished as a gift from the Class of 2001.

Grenade from page 1

South Bend be called. By then it had been several days since the grenade's discovery and "I was very nervous," says Duff.

"We were looking at it in the garage and a transformer blew on the next street north, and we jumped a mile!"

About an hour after the call, the bomb squad truck arrived on Lakeview Street with a trailer containing "a thing that looked like a landmine...with 'Bomb Squad' written

on it. The back of it opened rather like in a James Bond movie, and they put the grenade in. It caused a certain excitement in the neighborhood!"

Even the bomb squad team wasn't sure if the grenade was, in fact, live. They would, they said, take it to South Bend and detonate it with enough gun powder to be sure the job was done.

Disaster averted, everyone relaxed a bit, and Anne Duff

has taken the whole thing -- which was "the talk of the town" for the next several days -- in somewhat humorous stride.

"The bomb squad people hadn't been in Culver before," she adds with a chuckle. "There was some talk that they would drive around lake with it before going back home."

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Rogers from page A1

including Academy Award winners and a director of photography for Christopher Nolan's "Batman" film trilogy.

Rogers' big break, in many ways, came with a call from a producer friend who introduced him to Peter and Bob Farrelly.

"We all just gelled together and found common ground. Pete and Bob are really, really funny, but they could care less about technical filmmaking, (but) I care that things are done a certain way. We've been together since 1993."

With the Farrellys, Rogers worked on movies like "Dumb & Dumber," "Kingpin," "Me, Myself, and Irene," "There's Something About Mary," and more recently "The Three Stooges." They're at work on a sequel to "Dumb & Dumber" now.

Rogers earned a reputation as "that guy who can work with two directors," and so was called upon for both "American Pie" and its sequel. He said his first crack at full-blown directing came with "Say it Isn't So," and he more recently directed a movie currently out on DVD called "Demoted," which was shot in Michigan.

He's also forayed into television work, on an R.L. Stine book being turned into a TV series, as well as with Pete Farrelly doing commercials.

Another recurring theme in Rogers' talk was also perhaps surprising: not only is Hollywood not all glamour,

but much of it behind the scenes is "blue collar."

"It's one of the last hand-made products in America," he noted. "We say we're making sausage!"

Asked if he found Hollywood culture surreal, Rogers said while moviemaking is "a different kind of business," the people behind movies "are not the ones on 'Entertainment Tonight.' They're people working really hard and for the most part, doing a great job."

In the wake of the recent recession, money has grown tighter for making movies, which has actually resulted in a tendency from (now mostly corporate-merged) studios to ignore any potential film property with a budget under \$100 million. The result: more "bankable" hits like the "Batman" movies, than experimental films, regardless of quality. A movie like "The Godfather," said Rogers, though it's considered one of the greatest of all time, wouldn't be made today.

Another surprise was the presence of a second locally-connected individual working in Hollywood. 14-year-old Fritz Wurster, whose grandparents have a cottage on Lake Maxinkuckee as well, recently filmed a role as teenage Seth Rogen in a movie due out next year. His entree into Hollywood came as a result of working his way through several auditions.

Rogers, answering audience questions, said he sees

the future of movies in simultaneous at-home (delivered through the internet) and big-screen movie releases, rather than the current delay. The theatrical element will always remain, he emphasized, for those who wish to go on dates or experience some technically impressive movies as a big-screen spectacle.

Audience member Phyllis Munroe told Rogers his late father, Baxter Rogers, was very proud of him. Her husband, Bruce Munroe, recalled Baxter Rogers sharing dinner with J.B. and movie star Jim Carrey.

"Your dad said (to Carrey), 'You know, you're pretty funny,'" laughed Munroe in recollection.

Rogers also introduced his wife, Gwen, whom he married in 1995 at the Bradley cottage on Lake Maxinkuckee, and who noted she's just launched a bake shop in Indianapolis, The Cake Bake Shop.

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