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In Brief

Maxinkuckee Singers' Christmas show tonight

The Maxinkuckee Singers will present their 2015 holiday show, "A Piece of Christmas," in area venues on Thursday, Dec. 17 at the First United Church of Christ, 321 N. Center St., Plymouth starting at 7:30 p.m. (EST). Admission is free (a free-will offering is accepted). For further information contact Thomas Boys at 574-933-2535.

Culver leaf pickup concludes Friday

The town of Culver has announced that the last day for town leaf pickup is Friday, December 18. Residents with leaves needing removal should plan accordingly. Questions may be directed to the town hall at 574-842-3140.

CCMS students collecting non-food items for pantry

Culver Comm. Middle School's Student Council is collecting non-food items in December. For the Culver food pantry. Sought for the drive is toilet paper, shampoo, paper towels, soap, laundry soap, etc. Monetary and food donations are accepted as well. They can be dropped off at the middle school.

Wesley Thrift Store adds holiday hours

For customers' Christmas shopping convenience, the Wesley United Methodist Thrift Shop on Ohio Street in Culver will be open on the Wednesdays before Christmas, in addition to regular Saturday hours during the month of December. The dates include Dec. 2, 9, 16, and 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Funds sought for CCSC marketing committee

A Gofundme web page has been set up for the Culver Comm. School Corporation's volunteer branding and marketing committee's current efforts (www.gofundme.com/ccscmarketing), one of four volunteer

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Arriving in holiday style

ABOVE: Reviving a decades-old tradition, jolly old St. Nick arrived in Culver Saturday by fire truck (RIGHT) for the annual children's Christmas party sponsored by the Culver Lions Club, VFW, and fire department, and held at the Culver Elementary School Saturday morning. Sharing their Christmas wishes with Kris Kringle at LEFT are Zach and Mia Brockey, twin children of Larry and Dawn, while Emma and Hailey Pazin, daughters of Mike and Becca Pazin (and grandchildren of Rich West, perhaps best known to Culverites as the manager of the Culver Cove) decorate Christmas cookies during the event.

Council moves toward golf cart fee increase

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

The Culver town council last week passed on first reading only an ordinance to increase golf cart registration fees within Culver from its current \$25 rate to \$40, during a public hearing at its regular Dec. 8 meeting.

During discussion of the ordinance, which will need to pass on two more readings before passing, it was discussed that the added funds could go towards funding the Culver & Lake Maxinkuckee Visitor Center, and town manager Jonathan Leist also tells *The Culver Citizen* that funds could be used to offset the cost of mailings related to the carts.

Golf cart use in Culver increased significantly since the town first granted use of them on streets, with required registration and a valid driver's license to do so, several years ago. Council president Ginny Munroe noted this year nearly 300 golf carts were registered with the town.

Salary increases, other matters

Also approved on first reading were several salary increases, something Munroe pointed out is standard to take place now, near the end of the town's fiscal year. Increases would kick in at the start of January, and would include an annual raise of \$1,500 for salaried municipal employees including the town manager, clerk, and marshal. The utilities manager would see the same increase, though that position is hourly and not salaried, according to Munroe.

Munroe, explaining raises did not take place "across the board last year," added that council members would not see any increase in the annual stipend they receive.

Culver police will see a 50 cent per hour increase, said Munroe, and fire and EMS department pay will stay as-is. One newer employee will see a \$2 per hour increase to \$14.40 due to having reached increased time and certification status, and the deputy clerk position will see the same increase as the street department, at 75 cents per hour.

Among other actions was a formal council proclama-

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Culver churches' Christmas services

Several Culver area churches have announced service times for Christmas Eve (Dec. 24) or Day (churches not listed are understood to not be holding services either day). They include:

Emmanuel United Methodist Church: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m.

Grace United Church of Christ: Christmas Eve, 9:30 p.m.

St Elizabeth's Episcopal Church: Christmas Eve service, 5 p.m.

St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church: Christmas Eve children's Mass, 6 p.m.; vigil Mass, 10 p.m. Christmas Day, 9 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church: Christmas Eve candlelight service, 7 p.m. (visitors welcomed with a special "welcome gift").

Wesley United Methodist Church: Christmas Eve candlelight service, 7 p.m.



Houghton's new novel places pieces of Culver in England

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

It's been a decade since the Rev. Dr. John Houghton's first novel, which was set in a fictionalized version of Culver, and — perhaps somewhat to his own surprise — several characters from that book are back in "Like a Noise in Dreams," which was just released this fall.

A bit ironically, "Dreams" — a novel featuring Culver characters set in England — arrives the same year as a novel featuring English characters but set in Culver ("No Place to Hide," by British best-selling novelist Susan Lewis) was released to much fanfare.

Houghton, who was fea-



tured last fall in a Culver Citizen article last year focusing on his editing work on a tribute book to the most preeminent scholar

of the writings of "Lord of the Rings" novelist JRR Tolkien (and who has written many columns for this newspaper starting in the 1970s and picking up in the past eight years), grew up in Culver, attended Culver Military Academy, and earned degrees from Harvard, Yale, Indiana, and Notre Dame Universities, specializing among other areas, in Medieval history and Tolkien. When "Rough Magicke" was released, he was still fairly new to his role as an Episcopal priest (a role in which he serves at the Hill School in

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Culver library wraps up centennial year with holiday, history fun

The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library put the finishing touches on its centennial year celebrations Dec. 5, closing out a year of observances and events.

The day-long celebration coincided with the library's annual holiday open house and kicked off at Miller's Merry Manor of Culver, where a special holiday storytime and caroling event for residents was opened to the community. This was followed at the library with a visit from Santa Claus. Following Santa's visit, guests were treated to a concert featuring sounds of the season from local vocal group Stage II, comprised of Dan Adams, Cliff Berger, Mike Overmyer, Sharon Coffey, Judy Patton, Beth Webster, and accompanist Diana Burns. To keep up the holiday spirit, Coffey took over on the piano after singing with Stage II.

The contributions of Andrew Carnegie the library's

first 100 years on Main Street were acknowledged as winners of a student essay contest launched this fall were recognized.

Local students in grades 6 through 8 were invited to participate in the contest, with essays designated to address, "How did Andrew Carnegie's philanthropy impact the nation's libraries?"

The winning essays, written by Mary Boland and William James Ericson and selected from 23 submitted entries, were read aloud during the celebration, and both students were honored for their efforts. Local retired and active teachers Barbara Winters, Cheryl Geik, and Emily Uebler evaluated the essays and chose winning entries, with each receiving cash prizes.

Local historian Jeff Kenney presented "Pages of History — The First 100 Years of the Culver-Union Township Public Library,"

a Power Point featuring the history of the library's evolution over the past century. CUTPL director Colleen McCarty, in introducing Kenney's program, noted it was fitting given that his mother, Marizetta Kenney, helped launch the centennial a year ago during the library's holiday story time and centennial kickoff, with her memories of employment at the library during the middle of the 20th century.

The last notes of the centennial were celebrated with Beth Paré on the piano.

Throughout the day, the Centennial Quilt was on display, and the Friends of the Library hosted a book sale and provided refreshments for guests.

"It was a festive day, befitting the spirit of the season and successfully marking the end of our yearlong

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ABOVE, LEFT: Culver library's Andrew Carnegie essay winners William Ericson and Mary Boland (center) were honored by two of the judges of the contest, Cheryl Geik (left) and Barbara Winters (right).



ABOVE, RIGHT: Members of local singing group Stage II, which performed during the event, included, from left, Sharon Coffey, Beth Webster, Judy Patton, Dan Adams, Cliff Berger, and Mike Overmyer.

RIGHT: Santa Claus made his annual appearance at the library as part of the event kickoff, and here is seen confirming library staff members Chris Emerick (left) and Linda Johnston are on the nice list.

BELOW, FROM LEFT: A festive holiday "book tree" is part of the yuletide decor this month at the library. *Beth Pare' and Sharon Coffey provided holiday tunes during the latter portion of the event, and local historian and *Culver Citizen* editor Jeff Kenney told of the history of the library via PowerPoint presentation.



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centennial celebration," said McCarty. "As we begin our second century on Main St., we are thankful for everyone who has shared their time and talents

with us this past year. We are proud to continue to serve this great community and look forward to seeing you soon at Culver-Union Township Public Library."





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Indiana's new Bicentennial flag flies at Culver's town hall, flown for the first time last Friday to commemorate 199 years since the territory was made a state.

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tion, as recommended by the State of Indiana, honoring the beginning of Indiana's bicentennial year, with the state having been admitted to the Union 199 years ago Dec. 11, 1915. A special bicentennial flag was planned to be raised later that week on Dec. 11, at the town hall flag pole.

During his town manager's report, Leist said work on the storm water project at Lake Shore Drive was expected within the week to shift west of Osborn's Mini-mart on that street, once work east of it had been concluded. It was hoped that are would be complete by the end of the year, he said.

Purchase of 219 South Main Street was finalized recently, said Leist, which opens the way for work to begin in demolishing the house currently situated there towards creation of a new municipal parking lot. Paving and construction of the lot is expected to take place in 2016.

A public hearing concerning newly proposed building permit fees for Culver was scheduled for the next meeting of Culver's plan commission on December 15, Leist said.

The town manager also reported attending a visit to Culver Academies earlier that day by Indiana's lieutenant governor.

On behalf of Culver's EMS service, director Kathy Hart reported 36 ambulance calls during the month of November, as well as the department spending \$471.75 towards a new fuel regulator for one Culver ambulance.

Culver park board president John Hephrey reported park superintendent Marc Hayden submitted his resignation recently to take a position with the Penn-Harris school system in Mishawaka. Hephrey will take care of park business during the immediate interim, he said.

Approve by council was \$4,900 for a new piece of street equipment used for alley maintenance, as well as the town's holiday and council meeting calendar for 2016.

Audience member Margaret Dehne reported hearing a number of positive comments about the speed and efficiency of leaf pickup within the town, which she said went "over and above" the call of duty.

Council members were also reminded that their next meeting is being moved to Dec. 29 to best handle last-minute financial issues and move the meeting away from the Christmas holiday week.

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What you may not know about Culver boards and commissions (and why they need your presence)

As is evidenced in the ongoing ‘Brief’ in recent editions of *The Culver Citizen*, a number of positions are open on various municipal boards and commissions in Culver. Also ongoing is the frequently-discussed dearth of volunteers — especially new ones not simply shifting from one post to another on various local bodies — to fill these posts.

One problem may be a lack of awareness from members of the general public as to not only the nature of the various boards and commissions in town, but perhaps more importantly, why each is needed and what sort of personality traits, interests, or skill sets would be most conducive to service on a given body.

With that in mind, Culver town manager Jonathan Leist has provided his insights into each board or committee, as well as specifics about them. The Culver Town Council, notes Leist, is responsible for appointing citizens to serve many of the seats on these boards and commissions.

Readers interested in serving on any of the following bodies are encouraged to submit a letter of interest with your name and contact information to the town council, 200 E Washington St. by 4 p.m. on Friday, January 8.

Culver Board of Zoning Appeals

The Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) is the hearing board for reviewing any order, requirement, decision, or determination made by a town employee, official, or board with regards to enforcement of the Culver zoning ordinance.

Typically this involves things like variances for building permits, special uses, home occupations, or changes to the town’s zoning districts. They meet once a month if an appeal, review, variance, or other hearing is requested. The Board of Zoning Appeals is made up of five citizen members, and they act as a safety valve to prevent the literal enforcement of the zoning ordinance from causing unnecessary hardship on residents and businesses.

Culver Union Township Park Board

If you are passionate about outdoor activities, events, and recreation, the Culver Union Township Park Board might interest you. The Culver Union Township Park Board is made up of six citizen members, three of whom are appointed by the Culver Town Council. The park board is responsible for developing facilities and conducting programs as are generally understood to be park and recreation functions. The Culver Union Township Park Board is also responsible for oversight of park staff and setting policy and usage guidelines for the Culver Park, Beach Lodge, boat piers, and public beach area.

Culver Redevelopment Commission

Are you interested in helping Culver businesses grow, develop, and assist in bringing new development to the Town of Culver? The Culver Redevelopment Commission is made up of five citizen members appointed to one year terms by the town council and town council president, and they are responsible for the management of a special category of property tax revenue that comes from commercial districts, known as Tax Increment Financing or (TIF). The redevelopment commission is then responsible for developing plans and managing tools used to address conditions of urban blight (redevelopment) and underutilized land (economic development) with the funds collected from the special taxing districts. Interested applicants must be 18 years of age and must reside within town limits.

Culver Planning Commission

If you are interested in or knowledgeable in the fields of construction or city planning, perhaps you would be interested in serving on the Culver Planning Commission. The Culver Planning Commission makes decisions regarding new building and renovations to existing structures in the town of Culver and a 2 mile surrounding area, and is made up of nine members. The planning commission is responsible for setting rules and regulations for construction and commercial activity in the Culver area. The town’s building commissioner serves at the pleasure of the planning commission, and helps the commission with land use planning and providing for future development of the community while taking into consideration public safety, health, and convenience.

Culver Tree Commission

This would be a great



way to serve your community if you are passionate about green living and public beautification. The Culver Tree Commission is responsible for maintaining the town’s urban forest, also known as parkway trees, which are trees planted in the public right of way between the sidewalk and the street.

Commission members meet as needed several times a year under the direction of the tree commission president, and make decisions regarding public tree removals, trimmings, and new plantings. The tree commission is also instrumental in maintaining Culver’s status as a Tree City USA. The Culver Tree Commission is made up of five citizen volunteers appointed by the town council.

Marshall County Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors

The Marshall County Economic Development Corporation was established in 2007 as a 501(c)(6) nonprofit organization to be the lead agency for all economic development activities throughout Marshall County. This board appointment would be a great opportunity for anyone interested in facilitating economic growth and development in Culver and Marshall County to serve their community.

The Culver Town Council appoints one individual to serve on the Marshall County Economic Development Corporation Board on behalf of the town.

Culver Unsafe Building Board

Newly created in 2016, the Town of Culver Unsafe Building Board was created by town adoption of an ordinance that has been adopted all over Marshall County to provide uniform enforcement of minimum building standards throughout the county. The Culver Unsafe Building Board will be responsible for conducting hearings on and enforcing orders to demolish buildings deemed as unsafe. The board will consist of representatives from the county level, one town council member, the Culver Building Commissioner, one social services advocate, and one citizen member appointed by the town council. The unsafe building board will meet only on an as needed basis.

For more information on any of the board or commission openings, and to see which boards and commissions have openings, please visit the town’s website at www.townofculver.org, or contact Jonathan Leist, town manager at 574-842-3140.

Engagement



Ashlee Artman and Andrew Heeman are happy to announce their engagement and upcoming wedding. Ashlee is the daughter of Bruce and Wendy Bowen of Culver and Antone and Cheryl Artman of Kansas City, Kan. Ashlee is a 2003 graduate of Culver High School and received her B.A. from Purdue University in 2006 and her MS Ed. from Indiana University in 2014. She

is employed with Franklin County Public Schools as a school counselor and resides in Lexington, Ky.

Andrew is the son of Gary and Kelly Heeman of Avon, Ohio. He is a 2005 graduate of Connor High School in Hebron, Ky. and received his B.S. from the University of Kentucky in 2009. He is employed at Lexmark International as a worldwide business development manager and resides with Ashlee in Lexington, Ky.

The couple is planning a destination wedding on June 25, 2016 at Vedado Way Beach, in Naples, Fla.

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Culver Comm. BPA successful at regional conference

Last weekend Culver Community High School’s Business Professionals of America (BPA) traveled to the Warsaw Area Career Center to compete in this year’s District Leadership Conference (DLC). Megan Brady of Culver presided over the awards ceremony as District President, the regional BPA officer.

Tevin Jones heads Culver’s BPA chapter as this year’s chapter president, according to faculty sponsor Charles Karamon. While his position comes with a myriad of duties and responsibilities, Jones helped a total of 19 students move on to the next level of completion at the State Leadership Conference in Indianapolis, which will take place in March.

In addition to those who move on due to completion, Karamon says eight local students are expected to earn an invitation to the SLC via BPA’s service-oriented Torch merit program, or to be selected to represent the district as voting delegates.

Jade Overmyer, Tracy Lindval, and Megan Brady earned the distinction of Diplomat via the Torch program. Roman Vantwoud and Brandon Sellers received awards of distinction for Information Technology Concepts and Computer Programming Concepts, respectively.

CCHS placed in the following events:

Advanced Office Systems and Procedures - first Place Haley Jones, second place Carlie Bradley.

Advanced Word Processing - third place Haley Jones.

Basic Office Systems and Procedures - fourth place Erin Bendy, sixth place Garrett Reinhold.

Entrepreneurship - first place Tevin Jones, second place Marcella Cooper.

Fundamental Spreadsheet Applications - seventh place Erin Bendy, ninth place Garrett Reinhold, tenth place Jazzy Fowler.

Global Marketing Team - fourth place Carlie Bradley, Megan Brady, Tevin Jones.

Integrated Office Applications - second place Jarrod Shepard.

Intermediate Word Processing - second place Jazzy Fowler.

Legal Office Procedures - first place Cheyenne Morgan, fourth place Rylee Latt, fifth place Tracy Lindval.

Medical Office Procedures - second place Brianna Kinyanjui.

Network Administration Using Microsoft - first place Brennin Betts, second place Brendon Havron.

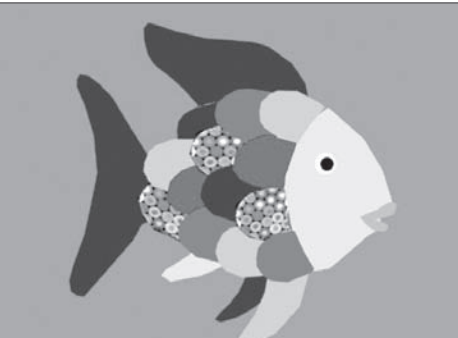
Prepared Speech - first place Austin Jones, sixth place Shelby Blair.

Presentation Management Individual - first place Cody Reikhoff.

Small Business Management Team - fourth place Cody Reikhoff, Alyssa Kinyanjui, and Brianna Kinyanjui.

Systems Administration Using Cisco - Alyssa Kinyanjui.

Drawing at library for free I am an Artist participation



Students from kindergarten through 6th grade will be offered a chance to participate in an I AM AN ARTIST program to be held at the Culver-Union Twp. Public

Library on Saturday, Jan. 23.

To enter, bring an item to donate to Culver’s local food pantry and fill out an entry form in the CUTPL children’s department now through January 15. The winning participant’s painting will be displayed in the children’s room for all to see.

The drawing will be held January 15 at 5 p.m. and winners will be contacted by phone. The I AM AN ARTIST event, instructed by a local business, will be held January 23 at 10 a.m.

Everyone is welcome!

Christmas Eve - Ancilla Domini Chapel
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Nativity of Our Lord Vigil Mass -10:30 p.m.

Christmas Day - Catherine Kasper Home Chapel
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Academies Christmas Vespers’ origins date back to ‘30s

By Jeff Kenney

Culver’s annual Christmas Vespers service, which took place last Sunday evening, surely ranks among the school’s most warmly-remembered traditions, not least because it combines two occasions joyful to many students: Christmas itself, and the promise of impending departure from Culver for the holidays.

But for how long have those hallowed rites cast a golden hue on the pale December snows of Culver? It’s a question longtime Culver band director Maj. Bill Browne answered, with tongue in cheek and Yuletide twinkle in eye, “The answer is, we’ve done it forever!”

As it turns out, the longevity of Vespers at Culver is no more “forever” (as Major Browne knows, despite his mirth) than the stretch from early January to June, much as those long months to summer might seem otherwise.

The term “Vespers” dates back to the second century A.D., with the Latin word *vespertini* referring to daily evening prayers. Throughout much of the history of Christianity, Vespers continued as part of the daily cycle of prayer, especially in monastic settings, and always at eventide.

Local examples of this evening service abound during the 1930s and ‘40s according to past editions of *The Culver Citizen* newspaper testify: a number of local (Protestant) churches frequently held “Vespers” services of one sort or another. None resemble Culver’s Yuletide tradition of today.

The April 1937, *Culver Alumnus Magazine* noted under a simple heading “Vespers” that, “The last few weeks have seen the inauguration of an informal devotional service on Sunday afternoons in the Memorial Building. The audience is usually composed of a few cadets and faculty members who drop in for a few minutes of music, sometimes supplied by cadets, sometimes by a faculty quartet, and a short, unpretentious talk by a member of the faculty or by some visitor of the school. The interest shown in this service during the few weeks of its existence has surprised the small group who began it. Probably the reason for its success is the pleasing informality, which element has been preserved admirably by the speakers for the various occasions...The services are held in the lounge room at the Memorial Building, which at the present time can be made to assume, better than any other place, the atmosphere of the Chapel, which is so much wanted.”

Writings about the programs held in the Legion Building indicate the degree to which music gradually became an important component of the services. A separate Vesper Choir formed during this period to provide music for the services, all of which perhaps forecasts the central role



PHOTO/CULVER ACADEMIES ARCHIVES

Culver Military Academy’s choirs and band combined with community choirs in 1949 for this early incarnation of the Academies’ beloved annual Christmas Vespers service, which in those days was held in the school’s Recreation Building, quite festive under curtains and holiday decor.

music would play in the Christmas service.

The first discovered mention of Christmas Vespers as distinct from the regular Sunday Vespers series, appears in the Culver Academy *Vedette* newspaper in early December 1943: “A Christmas carol vesper service will be held in the Music and Art Building next Sunday at 1830, under the direction of (then-Culver band director) Captain Payson. This program of instrumental music and group singing on the Sunday before the beginning of the Christmas holidays is becoming established as a cherished tradition at Culver.” (emphasis added)

According to that story, the 1943 service was not the

first. But in 1944, the *Vedette* reported that “this traditional gathering of the corps on the last Sunday evening before the holidays to sing Christmas carols has become one of the most popular features of the winter schedule.” The same article also showed the weekly Vespers series as distinctive from the Christmas event. Also distinctive from Christmas Vespers was the annual Christmas band concert under the direction of Col. Edward Payson ‘22.

However it evolved, Col. Payson’s daughter, Martha Ryman, recalls Christmas Vespers becoming an ongoing event due to an order from Col. W.E. Gregory. As beloved as the tradition would become, Ryman suggests it wasn’t exactly welcomed by Payson and other Fine Arts faculty tasked with organizing a large-scale event combining instrumental and vocal music alongside cadet readers, all centered on Christmas themes, spoken and sung.

The first mention of Christmas Vespers puts the service in the Music and Arts Building. Likely the growing popularity of the event — even outside the confines of the cadet corps — dictated moving the service to the Rec Building. By 1947 the service included the Culver Community Chorus, a vocal group comprised of singers from various church congregations.

The 1948 Christmas Vespers included the Academies’ band and choir, the Culver Community Chorus, and the Culver High School choral group, bringing the total number of performers to 200. The *Citizen* remarked that an enthusiastic audience was so large it filled the “massive” recreation building for what was hoped would become an annual tradition.

The success of the combined event dictated a temporary shift in approach to Christmas Vespers. In 1951, the still-new Memorial Chapel (dedicated in October) was home to two versions of Christmas Vespers. The first for the corps of cadets at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 16, and the second for the general public at 8 p.m. the same evening. Once again, several local church choirs and the high school choir joined Culver’s performers, raising the number to 200-plus singers and musicians.

Highlights through the years include 1964, when the women of St. Mary’s Academy in South Bend joined in for a recording of “an unusual vesper service to herald the Christmas season,” according to the *Vedette*. The result was “Carols of Christmas,” which was released in 1965 by Delta Records (available in the “Christmas” collection of Culver’s Digital Vault website at www.digitalvault.culver.org). Then, on Christmas Day, South Bend TV stations WSBT and WNDU aired portions of the official Christmas Vespers service

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committees set up to help grow and strengthen the school corporation. Donors are asked to help support the effort, designed to help create school unity and promote the strengths of the school corporation to potential students and parents (more details appear in *The Culver Citizen*’s Dec. 3 edition).

St. Elizabeth’s service times change

St. Elizabeth’s Episcopal Church, 515 State Street in Culver, will start its winter service schedule beginning Sunday, Dec. 6. Service times will change from the previous 6 p.m. time to 5 p.m. The church’s Christmas Eve service (Thursday the 24th) will also begin at 5 p.m.

Holy Walk this weekend

BREMEN — The Holy Walk will be from 5-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18 and 4:30-9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, in Bremen. Take a journey to Bethlehem, back to the very first Christmas. Shuttle bus service to Bethlehem leaves from Bremen High School, 511 W. Grant St., Bremen.

Doors open at 5 p.m. Friday, and 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Buses leave every 15 minutes. Be prepared to wait several hours, and dress warmly for this outdoor hour-long walk. Event is not wheelchair accessible. For more information, call 574-546-2667 between 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Arts and crafts all day at CUTPL Dec. 21

Join Miss Jill and Miss Erin Monday, Dec. 21 starting at 10 a.m. for a day of arts and crafts at Culver-Union Twp. Public Library. Arrive anytime between the hours of 10 and 7 p.m. All programs are free and open to the public.

Adult winter basketball at CCMS

Adult winter basketball will start again this year Sunday, Nov. 29, and continue each Sunday, from 9 to 3 p.m. EST, until April 10 (20 sessions), at the Culver Community Middle School. Cost for insurance is \$2 each Sunday, or \$20 up front for whole season.

Please bring your “A” game, your good sportsmanship, and not your kids.

Questions may be directed to Ken VanDePutte at 574-274-9942.

Facade funds available for Culver retailers

The Culver Redevelopment Commission has announced a second round of façade grants for 2015 with \$11,000 in funds available. Commercial property owners interested in applying should submit applications for façade renovations to Culver Town Hall, c/o Kathy Clark, 200 E. Washington St., Culver, IN. Applications will be reviewed as they are received by the commission, with immediate award upon approval. This round of grants has a closing date of December 21 or once all available funds have been awarded for this round.

Free computer classes at CUTPL

Free computer classes at the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library continue in November on Mondays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. These sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Andrew Baker at abaker@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941.

Marshall County Tourism grants available

Marshall County Tourism (MCCVB) has allocated \$25,000 in funding for the marketing, development, and hosting of events exhibiting positive tourism potential to Marshall County. These funds are to assist qualified organizations with the promotion of tourism activities striving to directly increase hotel/motel occupancy and create positive image building publicity for Marshall County.

Deadline for applications is January 14, 2016. Organizations interested should visit www.visitmarshallcounty.org/things-to-do/grants or request by phone. Applications may also be picked up at Marshall County Tourism at 201 N. Michigan Street, Plymouth, IN 46563. For more information, call Marshall County Tourism at (574) 936-1882.

NIPSCO Winter Energy Assistance programs available

Northern Indiana Public Service Company (NIPSCO), state agencies and other local organizations are partnering once again to help connect families that are struggling to pay their heating bills this winter with available assistance funds. Enrollment for the federal low income energy assistance program (EAP) information is available Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. CST at 800-4-NIPSCO (800-464-7726). Eligibility is based on income and family size. More information and a listing of agencies

that help administer assistance programs can be found at NIPSCO.com/PaymentAssistance.

Town reminds of leaf-raking best practices

Culver residents are reminded, when raking leaves, to please rake to the curb and not into the street. When leaves are piled into the street, it causes a number of issues. Those with questions may contact the town hall at 574-842-3140.

Residents reminded to guard for frozen pipes

With cold temperatures on the way, frozen pipes and water meters are possible. Home owners are responsible for keeping their water meter from freezing and, if it does freeze, the cost to fix or replace it, which could mean a \$175 replacement fee. Residents are encouraged to take precautions to keep it warm during extreme temperatures such as making sure its space is heated, insulating the pipes around the meter, and leaving a faucet dripping so water is moving through the pipes.

Euchre, pinochle Fridays

A weekly euchre and pinochle club, which is open to the public, meets each Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Culver park beach lodge’s upper-level meeting room, 819 Lake Shore Drive. All are welcome to have fun playing cards, make new friends, enjoy beautiful Lake Maxinkuckee, and Culver’s fine restaurants and city.

Adult coloring series at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library is continuing its adult coloring series in November. The library is providing the coloring sheets and colors, but feel free to bring your own. Sessions take place at the library Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. and/or Thursdays at 10 a.m. This program is free and open to the public. Contact reference/adult services manager, Dana Thomas, at 574-842-2941 or dthomas@culver.lib.in.us for more information.

Town of Culver announces online billing

Beginning in January, Culver residents will have the option to receive their utility bills via e-mail and pay online. Information on how to set up e-mail billing will be made available via utility bills, the town’s Facebook page and the town’s website (www.townofculver.org)

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Krueger leads Cavs over Knox

Everett Krueger single-handedly matched Knox’s points total, and the Cavaliers handed host Knox a 61-34 Hoosier North Athletic Conference defeat Saturday.

Krueger scored 34 points, including seven 3-pointers, to lead the Cavs. Krueger also grabbed nine rebounds. Josh Krsek and Tristan Schultz each scored eight.

Leading Knox were Cade Krueger and Cooper Broeker with eight points apiece, and Broeker managed five rebounds and three assists before fouling out.

• CULVER COMMUNITY 61, KNOX 34

At Knox

Culver: 12 23 35 61

Knox: 14 24 26 34

CULVER (61): Everett Krueger 34, Cash Harris 5, Nate Carnegie 6, Josh Krsek 8, Tristan Schultz 8; Totals: 23 8-18 61.

KNOX (34): Cade Krueger 8, Eian Coad 6, Aaron Fletcher 2, Kooper Broeker 7, Alex Hernandez 3, Brad LaRwoe 4, Jonathon Tolson 4; Totals: 13 4-6 34.

3-pointers: Culver 7 (Krueger 7), Knox 4 (Krueger, Coad 2, Broeker); Rebounds: Culver 33 (Krueger 9, Valiquet 9), Knox 15 (Broeker 5); Turnovers: Culver 11, Knox 12; Steals: Culver 2, Knox 3; Assists: Culver 14 (Harris 8), Knox 11 (Broeker 3); Total fouls (fouled out): Culver 13, Knox 17 (Broeker).

Cavs move to 5-0

Culver Community’s boys basketball team improved to 5-0 on the season with a 72-64 win over host Covenant Christian Friday night.

The Cavs shot 41 free throws, knocking down 21 as Covenant was whistled for 29 fouls. Everett Krueger scored 25 points to lead Culver, while Nate Carnegie recorded a double-double with 12 points and 12 rebounds, and Josh Krsek also scored 12 points. Carnegie also recorded four assists in the win.

Covenant was paced by Jake Bowers’ 23 points and Jimmy Holmes’ 20.

• CULVER COMMUNITY 72, COVENANT CHRISTIAN 64

At DeMotte

Culver: 18 26 43 64

Covenant: 18 29 47 72

CULVER (72): R.T. Roberts 0, Everett Krueger 25, Austin Bailey 0, Lance Beaver 0, Cash Harris 1, Nate Carnegie 12, John Brown 0, Justin Brown 0, Cody Valiquet 4, Josh Krsek 12, Kia Riale 0, Tristan Schultz 18; Totals: 25 21-41 72.

COVENANT (64): Jeff Terpstra 10, Andrew Ingram 0, Carson Bakker 0, Jacob Heerema 0, Jimmy Holmes 20, Adam Kopka 0, Jake Bowers 23, Ben Kickert 3, Chris Beezhold 8, Cody Stegenga 0; Totals 25 5-11 64.

3-pointers: Culver 1 (Krueger), Covenant 9 (Holmes 4, Bowers, Kickert); Rebounds: Culver 38 (Carnegie 12), Covenant 22 (Beezhold 9); Turnovers: Culver 20, Covenant 13; Steals: Culver 5 (Carnegie 4), Covenant 5 (Beezhold 2, Holmes 2); Assists: Culver 14 (Carnegie 4), Covenant 8 (Holmes 3); Fouls (fouled out): Culver 16 (none), Covenant 29 (Bowers, Terpstra, Beezhold). Records: Culver 5-0, Covenant 0-5

CMA downs Portage

Culver Military Academy moved to an even 2-2 on the year with a 66-53 victory over visiting Portage Saturday night.

Ignas Masiulionis led two other Eagles in double figures with 29 points. Dylan Powell scored 15, and Jamarrio Rule finished with 14.

Canaan Cooper scored 20 for Portage, while Tyler Meux put up 11.

• CULVER MILITARY 66, PORTAGE 53

At Culver

P O R T A G E (53): Keyante Hayes 5, Justin Bates 5, Marquis White 0, Canaan Cooper 20, Ian Mülle 2, James Havrilla 2, Michael Davis 6, Zach Rudd 2, Tyler Meux 11; Totals: 17 9-12 53.

CMA (66): Ean Anderson 0, Jose Figueroa 0, Ignas Masiulionis 29, Ethan Brittain-Watts 0, Sam Concannon 4, Dylan Powell 15, Jake Young 3, Addyson Allyn 1, Jamarrio Rule 14, David Uwajeh 0; Totals: 11-10 14-24 66.

3-pointers: Portage 9 (Cooper 4, Meux 3, Davis 2, Bates), CMA 10 (Masiulionis 6, Powell 4); Fouls (fouled out): Portage 14 (none), CMA 17 (none).

Portage 2-3, CMA 2-2.

JV score: CMA 46 (Brittain-Watts 15, Amari Curtis 14), Portage 32 (Tyler Hufford 8).



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CMA sophomore guard Dylan Powell shoots a finger-roll over Portage High School’s Ronald Shore in a game last Saturday at Culver’s Fleet gym. Powell scored 15 points in a 66-53 home win. The high scorer in the game was junior Ignas Masiulionis with 29, including 6 three point shots. CMA’s record is now 2-2 with Portage being 2-3.

Cavs stay perfect

Culver Community moved to 4-0 on the year with a 71-41 win over visiting North Miami Dec. 8.

Everett Krueger led three Cavaliers in double digits with 19 points. He also finished with nine rebounds. Josh Krsek scored 14 points, and Nate Carnegie scored 13.

North Miami was led by Shane Holden’s nine points.

• CULVER 72, NORTH MIAMI 41

At Culver

North Miami: 7 16 28 41

Culver: 22 43 58 71

NORTH MIAMI (41): Trevor Linn 16, Zane Briggs 2, Connor Hanaway 2, Shane Holden 9, Alex Kuhn 0, Jeff Eckrote 2, Jamison Slonaker 3, Patrick Masters 4.

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Lady Cavs lose at Knox

Culver Community lost a Hoosier North Athletic Conference game at Knox Saturday, 51-29.

Marisa Howard put up 15 to lead the Lady Cavs in the scoring column, and she also passed out three assists and made five steals. Thea Bergersen grabbed 10 rebounds.

Knox was led by 13 points apiece from Lindsey Simpson and Kirsten Bauer, while Leslie Kreft scored 11.

• KNOX 51, CULVER COMMUNITY 29

At Knox

Culver: 4 12 23 29

Knox: 15 27 39 51

CULVER (29): Hailey Jones 0, Thea Bergersen 0, Alyssa Bailey 8, Kendra Binion 0, Marisa Howard 15, Courtney Salyer 6, Allison Pearl 0; Totals: 9 9-17 29.

KNOX (51): Hannah Coad 8, Lindsey Simpson 13, Cidney Fox 4, McKenzie McIntire 0, Kirsten Bauer 13, Mikayla Shidler 0, Maddy Hewlett 0, Leslie Kreft 11, Tonya Conley 2; Totals: 19 12-20 51.

3-pointers: Culver 2 (Salyer 2), Knox 1 (Bauer); Rebounds: Culver 3 (Bergersen 10); Turnovers: Culver 33; Steals: Culver 11 (Howard 5); Assists: Culver 5 (Howard 3); Total fouls (fouled out): Culver 17 (Salyer), Knox 15 (none).

Records: Culver 2-11, Knox 4-7.

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CGA wins crosstown game

Culver Girls Academy’s basketball team handed crosstown rival Culver Community a 59-42 defeat at home at Fleet Gymnasium Dec. 8.

Marie Steiner drilled six treys on her way to 30 points, while Jordi Blackburne finished with 14 for CGA.

Thea Bergersen notched 10 points for Culver.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 59, CULVER COMMUNITY 42

At Culver Academies

CC: 10 21 30 42

CGA: 16 31 41 57

CULVER (42) Hailey Jones 5, Thea Bergersen 10 Alyssa Bailey 2, Kendra Binion 0, Marisa Howard 15, Courtney Salyer 8, Allison Pearl 2. Totals 13-4 4/8 42.

CGA (59) Kingsley Cortes 7, Jessie Etheridge 0, Jordi Blackburne 14, Marie Steiner 30, Kennedy Kubica 6, Rebecca Christlieb 0, Gracie Farrall 0, Abby Ericson 0, Brooke Dittmire 2. Totals: 16-7 6/8 59.

3-pointers: CGA 7 (Steiner 6, Cortes), Culver 4 (Howard 2, Jones, Salyer); Personal fouls (fouled out): CGA 11 (none).

Records: CGA 5-5, Culver 2-10.

JV score: CGA 41 (Abby Ericson 13, Gracie Farrall 10), Culver 14 (Allison Pearl 7).



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Culver Community HS Junior Courney Salyer pleads for a timeout while surrounded by tenacious CGA players scrambling for the ball during a game December 8 at the Academy’s Fleet gym.

CGA defeated the visitors 57-42. CGA’s Marie Steiner was the game’s high scorer with 30 points. CGA from Left: Jessie Etheridge(#10), Jordi Blackburne (behind Salyer), Marie Steiner (in front of Salyer, #20), in back is #3 Kingsley Cortes. CCHS player at right is Alyssa Bailey. CGA after this game had a record of 5-5, while CCHS was 2-10.

Church Directory

Your place to find local places of worship

“Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good; his love endures forever.” ~1 Chronicles 16:34

CULVER AREA CHURCHES

Culver Bible Church
718 South Main Street
CulverBible.org
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Service - 6:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Huhn
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Emmanuel United Methodist Church
401 S. Main St., Culver
842-2133
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Worship - 9:00 a.m.
Pastor: Tom Richards
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Grace United Church of Christ
307 N. Plymouth St., Culver
574-842-2331
Church Service - 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:15 a.m.
Children and Adults
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Pastor: AnnMarie Kneebone
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Memorial Chapel Culver Academies
Protestant Chapel -10:30 a.m.
Catholic Mass - 9:00 a.m.
Pastor: Rev. Sam Boys, Chaplain
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Mt. Hope United Methodist Church
7022 W. 700N
574-542-9333
www.mthopechurch.com
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
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Sovereign Grace Baptist Church
110 N. Main St., Culver
842-3629
Sunday Worship -10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Mike Cissna
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St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church
515 N. State St.
<http://steculver.org>
Eucharist - 5:00 p.m.
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St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church
124 College Ave., Culver
<http://stmaryculver.org>
Sunday Masses - 7:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Fr. Jeffrey Largent
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Trinity Lutheran Church
430 Academy Rd.
www.trinityculver.org
Sunday Worship - 9:00 a.m.
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Wesley United Methodist Church
511 School St., Culver
842-2900
Memorial Day-Labor Day -
8:00 a.m. at Culver Depot
Labor Day-Memorial Day -
9:00 Sunday School
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1. Is the book of Matthew in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Who was Herod's information source as to where the Christ Child was to be born? Joseph, Reuben, Micah, Matthew
3. Which Old Testament prophet (book) said the most about the birth of Christ? Nehemiah, Isaiah, Daniel, Obadiah
4. What group received the angels' announcement of the birth of Jesus? Carpenters, Shepherds, Tentmakers, Masons
5. Where was the young child when the Magi came to visit Him to present gifts? Manger, Under the stars, House, Temple
6. From Matthew 2, to what country did Mary, Joseph and the Baby Jesus flee? Jordan, Syria, Oman, Egypt

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Micah; 3) Isaiah; 4) Shepherds; 5) House; 6) Egypt
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Sports briefs

Boys basketball

Masiulionis powers CMA
Culver Military rallied back from a 37-34 deficit at the third quarter break for a narrow 50-48 win over host Tippecanoe Valley Dec. 8.
Ignas Masiulionis connected on seven 3-pointers for a game-best 30 points to power CMA.
Tippy Valley got 25 from Neil Clampitt.
• CULVER MILITARY 50, TIPPECANOE VALLEY 48
At Akron
CMA: 16 28 34 50
TV: 9 27 37 48
CMA (50): Ean Anderson 0, Ignas Masiulionis 30, Ethan Brittain Watts 0, Sam Concannon 3, Daylin Powell 7, Jake Young 2, Addyson Allyn 3, Jamarrio Rule 5, David Uwajeh 0; Totals: 18 4-7 50.
TIPPECANOE VALLEY (48): Brandon Webster 0, Trevor Neeley 9, Keith Wright 0, Alec Craig 5, Gavin Bussard 2, Neil Clampitt 25, Jarod Duzenbery 5, Bryce Webster 2; Totals: 18 6-7 48.
3-pointers: CMA 10 (Masiulionis 7, Concannon, Powell, Allyn), Tippecanoe Valley 6 (Neeley 3, Clampitt 3); Total fouls (fouled out): CMA 14 (Young), Tippecanoe Valley 16 (Bussard).
Records: CMA 1-2, Tippecanoe Valley 1-3.

Girls basketball

Balanced CGA beats Riley
Culver Girls Academy jumped out to a 20-5 lead at the first quarter break en route to a 57-21 win over host South Bend Riley Saturday.
Four different Lady Eagles finished in double figures in a balanced attack. Tori Styers scored 12, Kingsley Cortez and Marie Steiner each scored 11, and Jordi Blackburne finished with 10.
Leading Riley was Janae Willis with nine.
• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 57, RILEY 21
At South Bend
CGA: 20 34 45 57
Riley: 5 8 13 21
CGA (57): Tori Styers 12, Rebecca Christlieb 4, Kingsley Cortes 11, Marie Steiner 11, Jessie Etheridge 2, Brooke Ditmire 4, Kennedy Kubica 3, Jordi Blackburne 10; Totals: 26 3-8 57.
RILEY (21): Sahnarriea Grywczynski 2, Jaya Parker 1, Asia Strong 2, Sarah Warner 3, Heaven Woods 4, Janae Willis 9; Totals: 8 2-10 21.
3-pointers: CGA 2 (Cortes, Steiner) Riley 3 (Willis 3); Total fouls: Riley 8, CGA 13.
Records: Riley 0-13; CGA 7-5
JV score: CGA 36, Riley 23

Wrestling

Eagles go 3-2 at Logan Invite
The Culver Academies wrestling team went 3-2 at the Logansport Invitational Saturday, beating Benton Central, Rochester and Delphi but losing to Logansport and Peru.
Adam Davis went 5-0 at 120, and Steven Muthart was 5-0 at 138 for CMA.
Aaron Brooke went 4-1 at 126, and Simon Griffith went 4-1 at 220.
• LOGANSPORT INVITATIONAL
At Logansport
CULVER ACADEMIES 45, BENTON CENTRAL 31
106 Tyson Coon (BC) over Alexander Coleman (CMA) by fall (:24)
113 Robert White (CMA) over Spencer Phelps (BC) by fall (2:52)
120 Adam Davis (CMA) won by forfeit
126 Aaron Brooke (CMA) won by forfeit
132 Dante Dalmaso (CMA) won by forfeit
138 Steven Muthart (CMA) over Blake Strawsma (BC) by decision 4-1
145 Cole Lukaszka (BC) over Joseph Henry (CMA) by fall
152 Michael Boland (CMA) over David Arthur (BC) by fall (3:10)
160 Eric Munson (BC) over Cale Hensley (CMA) by decision 7-2
170 Connor Ade (BC) over Will Kearney (CMA) by major decision 14-6
182 Gabtree (BC) over Grant Suttle (CMA) by fall (:42)
195 Bryson Ford (BC) over Rex Tamblын (CMA) by fall (3:00)
220 Simon Griffith (CMA) over Dylan Maitland (BC) by fall (:29)
285 Angelo Pecorelli (CMA) over Tyler Brumnet (BC) by fall (3:40)
CMA 42, ROCHESTER 31
106 Justin Rislen (R) over Alexander Coleman (CMA) by fall (1:20)
113 Robert White (CMA) over Drew Sailors (R) by decision 5-0
120 Adam Davis (CMA) over Zaine Young (R) by fall (:59)
126 Aaron Brooke (CMA) over Matt Lease (R) by fall (1:16)
132 Aaron Orr (R) over Dante Dalmaso (CMA) by decision 8-1
138 Steven Muthart (CMA) over Thomas Rensberg (R) by fall (2:35)
145 Connor Templeton (R) over Joseph Henry (CMA) by fall (5:43)
152 Michael Boland (CMA) over Deshaun Whitfield (R) by decision 7-2
160 Micha Whitfield (R) over Cale Hensley (CMA) by fall (3:29)
170 Otto Sherbondy (R) over Will Kearney (CMA) by major decision 11-3
182 Tyler Ousley (R) over Grant Suttle (CMA) by fall (2:51)
195 Rex Tamblын (CMA) won by forfeit
220 Simon Griffith (CMA) won by forfeit
285 Dan Clark (R) over Angelo Pecorelli (CMA) by fall (5:38)
CMA 40, DELPHI 31
106 Alexander Coleman (CMA) won by forfeit
113 Brian Lehr (D) over Robert White (CMA) by decision 4-2
120 Adam Davis (CMA) over Jonathan Ragan (D) by decision 3-2
126 Aaron Brooke (CMA) over Max Schimmel (D) by fall (:31)
132 Ty Watson (D) over Dante Dalmaso (CMA) by major decision 12-3
138 Steven Muthart (CMA) over Marco Rayon (D) by fall (3:00)
145 Joseph Henry (CMA) over Luis Nieves (D) by major decision 15-1
152 Michael Boland (CMA) over Asa Cohee (D) by decision 7-0
160 Dylan Hart (D) over Cale Hensley (CMA) by fall (:56)
170 Hunter Mole (D) over Will Kearney (CMA) by fall (1:00)
182 Chase Wiber (D) over Grant Suttle (CMA) by fall (1:55)

190 Rex Tamblын (CMA) won by forfeit
220 Simon Griffith (CMA) won by forfeit
285 Clark Garrett (D) over Angelo Pecorelli (CMA) by fall (:33)
LOGANSPORT 39, CMA 33
106 Alexander Coleman (CMA) won by forfeit
113 Donovan Johnson (L) over Robert White (CMA) by fall (2:37)
120 Adam Davis (CMA) over Jose Martinez (L) by fall (1:23)
126 Justin Porter (L) over Aaron Brooke (CMA) by decision 5-0
132 Dante Dalmaso (L) over Jesse Dominguez (L) by decision 2-1
138 Steven Muthart (CMA) over Paxton Thomas (L) by fall (3:31)
145 Paydon Thomas (L) over Joseph Henry (CMA) by decision 9-6
152 Mike Bowman (L) over Michael Boland (CMA) by decision 8-5
160 Cale Hensley (CMA) won by forfeit
170 James Aho (L) over Will Kearney (CMA) by fall (:53)
182 John Ward (L) over Grant Suttle (CMA) by fall (1:14)
195 Tristin Rowe (L) won by forfeit
220 Simon Griffith (CMA) over Enrique Quintanar (L) by fall (:59)
285 Braxton Young (L) over Angelo Pecorelli (CMA) by fall (:43)
PERU 57, CMA 21
106 Ethan Boloinette (P) over Alexander Coleman (CMA) by fall (:40)
113 Seth Anderson (P) over Robert White (CMA) by fall (5:22)
120 Adam Davis (CMA) over Kameron Wernz (P) by fall (1:25)
126 Aaron Brooke (CMA) over Carter Kintner (P) by fall (1:22)
132 Dante Dalmaso (CMA) over Jonah Grey (P) by decision 3-1
138 Steven Muthart (CMA) over Noah Claus (P) by fall (:19)
145 Deshawn Bayless (P) over Joseph Henry (CMA) by fall (:49)
152 Payton Sturgell (P) over Michael Boland (CMA) by fall (:55)
160 Jordan Rader (P) over Cale Hensley (CMA) by fall (:10)
170 Thaddeus Black (P) over Will Kearney (CMA) by decision 6-3
182 Wyatt Gray (P) over Grant Suttle (CMA) by fall (:35)
195 Devin Reagle (P) won by forfeit
220 Erik Hobbs (P) over Simon Griffith (CMA) by fall (5:18)
285 Avery Jones (P) won by forfeit

Boys hockey
CMA shut out

Culver Military’s varsity A boys hockey team suffered a 5-0 shutout at the hands of visiting Shattuck St. Mary’s over the weekend.
McKade Webster scored twice, while Kent Lee had a goal and an assist as did Wyatt Palmer for Shattuck.
• SHATTUCK ST. MARY’S 5, CULVER MILITARY (Varsity A) 0
At Culver
First Period
SSM — Kent Lee (Pasquale Demitrio)
Second Period
SSM — Bryan Laureigh (Ivan Bogach)
SSM — McKade Webster (Will Kutch)
Third Period
SSM — Webster (Wyatt Palmer)
SSM — Palmer (Ian Schumacher, Kent Lee)
Goalies John-Paul Mella (SSM), Miles Jones (CMA).

Arrest made in Kewanna cold-case murder

A cold case murder investigation by Indiana State Police Detective First Sergeant Bob Burgess and Detective Josh Maller resulted in the arrest of William Stinemetz, 52, Palm City, Florida, last week.
The detectives served Stinemetz with an arrest warrant alleging felony charges for murder, robbery with a deadly weapon, and theft in an incident in nearby Kewanna, Ind. Stinemetz is currently incarcerated at the Martin County Jail (FL) on criminal charges stemming from cases in Florida.
On Sept. 26, 1997 at approximately 11:55 a.m., the Indiana Lawrence Bank at Kewanna was robbed at gun point by a white male that was approximately 5’9” tall, husky build,

and wearing a mask. He escaped with an undisclosed amount of currency.
Approximately two hours after the bank robbery, investigators received information that Lawrence Pfeifer, 69, Kewanna, Ind., was found shot to death in his home, located one mile from the Lawrence Bank.
Investigators developed information that Pfeifer’s red 1988 Chevrolet Corsica was allegedly used during the bank robbery.
Investigators determined that the bank robber used Pfeifer’s car while committing the robbery. The suspect then returned it to Pfeifer’s home and escaped in a different vehicle.

The findings of a subsequent autopsy resulted in Pfeifer’s death being ruled a homicide.
Despite efforts by the Indiana State Police and the Fulton County Sheriff’s Department to identify the bank robber and murder suspect, the cases went stale.
Evidence, which had been collected during the initial phase of the investigations, was submitted to an Indiana State Police Laboratory for DNA analysis.
On November 9, 2015, a DNA profile was matched to Stinemetz. Further investigation, revealed Stinemetz had family ties to northern Indiana.
Combined with the new DNA evidence and previous evidence gathered during the investigation, officers developed enough probable cause to obtain an arrest warrant for Stinemetz.

Financial support sought for preparation of landmark Culver photo exhibit

The Crisp Visual Art Center at the Culver Academies is planning a very special photography exhibition which needs patrons’ help.
Culver’s Art Collection contains three mid-20th century portfolios by American photographers, according to Bob Nowalk, Culver Academies Visual Art Collection Coordinator and coordinator: 20 images by Eudora Welty, who documented rural Mississippi in the 1930’s, eight photographs by Alfred Eisenstaedt, created for the 1939 article on Culver Military Academy for Life Magazine, and 15 images from Yosemite Portfolio III by Ansel Adams created, in 1960 for the Sierra Club. All are signed or stamped by the artist.
“This collection represents three aspects of the role photography plays in modern life,” explains Nowalk. “Documentary, journalism, and pure aesthetic pleasure.”
Last year, while planning this exhibition in partnership with the 11th grade Academies Humanities study of 20th

century American life, 10 envelopes, containing 19 Eisenstaedt photographs, were found in the basement storage of East Barracks.
“Two of the photographs were duplicates of images Culver owned but many of the images were never published by Eisenstaedt in his essay,” adds Nowalk. “This made the exhibition all the more interesting for the Culver community.”
In order to fund the matting and framing of 62 photographs, a group of students in the Academies’ Docent Corps decided to start a crowd-funding appeal for \$10,000.
The exhibition is scheduled to open February 20 and will remain in place through the end of July, 2016 in order for all members of the Culver Community to have the opportunity to attend.
The student web page to contribute may be seen at impact.culver.org/photographyexhibition . Those with questions may Bob Nowalk at 574-842-8278.

Hayden will remain through Dec. 27

Culver park superintendent Marc Hayden will be finishing out the calendar year at his post rather than departing in mid-December as previously reported. This according to Culver park board president John Hephrey, who confirmed Hayden’s registration in last week’s Culver Citizen. Hayden, who accepted a position with the Penn-Harris School Corporation, opted to finish out the year rather than depart this week as he had originally planned. His last day on the job will be Dec. 27, said Hephrey, who added Hayden “has agreed to stay longer to help with the transition.”

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3-pointers: North Miami 4 (Linn 2, Slonaker, Masters), Culver 0; Rebounds: North Miami 11 (Masters 3), Culver 38 (Krueger 9); Turnovers: North Miami 19, Culver 18; Steals: North Miami 10 (Linn 5), Culver 11 (Krueger 3); Assists: North Miami 7 (Eckrote 3), Culver 18 (Harris 6); Total fouls (fouled out): North Miami 14 (none), Culver 20 (none).
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two schools’ choirs joining forces again. According to the *Vedette*, 1984 was the first year the entire Christmas Vespers program was taped. That recording can also be found on Culver’s Digital Vault. This year’s Vespers marked another historic milestone as the final Vespers in which the Academies band was under the direction of longtime director Maj. Bill Browne. Portions of this article appeared on *news.culver.org*.



PHOTOS/MANUEL GUERRA, CULVER ACADEMIES

ABOVE: Sunday evening saw the return of Culver Academies’ annual Christmas Vespers service, in the Memorial Chapel on the Academies campus. In the photo AT LEFT, (from foreground to back) are Lizzie Strati (daughter of Andy and Beck Strati of Culver; both faculty members), Janelle Li (Saratoga, Calif.) and Uche Nnate (Schererville, Ind.), playing alto flute. At RIGHT are Josh and Erin Pretzer with daughter Madeline. Pretzer is the Assistant Dean of the Faculty.



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Pennsylvania, where he also teaches, a role he’s been familiar with for decades). “Magicke” was deeply steeped in Culver lore, past and present, from the fictional name of the town itself, Annandale, which was borrowed from a blockbuster novel set in Culver from 1905, “The House of a Thousand Candles,” to a litany of familiar references to Culverites in location, people, and traditions (in fact, Houghton has, for the new novel, updated the fictional website for Annandale Military Academy he created during the “Magicke” days, at www.annandalemilitary.com).

“Rough Magicke,” as was noted by some who reviewed it, was something of an “occult thriller” undergirded by an unusual blend of magic and Christianity and with a partial boarding school background (another part of it was set in Michigan City, then the seat of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Indiana).

From ‘Magicke’ to ‘Dreams’

The new novel, “Like a Noise in Dreams,” like its predecessor, draws heavily from Houghton’s own experience, in this case most pointedly from his experiences teaching at American summer camps in Oxford, England. Says Houghton: “What I’ve done is imagined Culver had a summer camp in England,” which is not, on the surface, such an unusual idea since Culver Academies does indeed have summer camps, even if the England part is purely imaginary. The author also weaves parts of Southern England, where his Houghton ancestors hail from, into the story as well. Michigan City turns up in a third part of a book he describes more as “three novellas than a single novel” proper. “It was fun sort of trying to take the general experience of this camp I’ve worked at and reimagining it being an American military school in Oxford...and then sort of playing with the same kinds of concerns of schools and magic that we’re playing with in earlier volumes. It’s sort of contemporary world fantasy.”

The core cast includes narrator Jonathan D. Mears (with enough real-life parallels not to see him as something akin to a fictionalized version of Houghton himself) and his niece and nephew by marriage (the nephew having been a principle character in “Rough Magicke,” carried over) and another Culver (or, officially, “Annandale Military Academy”) cadet from the same generation. There’s also a new cast of cadets and English characters as well (“There are not quite as many background characters as a Dickens novel, but...” Houghton chuckles). In the years since his first novel, the narrator has become the Episcopal bishop of Michigan City, attending what is actually a real-life every-decade meeting of bishops in England during the summer of 2000. “The lead character has some of the magic things attached to him,” adds Houghton. “There’s a kid at the summer camp who has connections both to Annandale and this Oxford colony.”

A key locale in the novel seems to be haunted by a great aunt, a connection made more intriguing by her connection with founding the college itself. “In the 1920s to early ‘30s there were several new institutions founded at oxford that actually became colleges in the 1960s, so this is pictured there,” Houghton explains. “There’s a lot in it about the interest in spiritualism going on — there was a time between 1900 and 1930 when otherwise orthodox Christians were involved in these ideas about spiritualism; even ideas like ‘spiritual radio.’”



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY John Houghton

The novel gives considerable time to debates within Christianity about the role of magic, with undertones of the work of one of the best-known of Christian fiction writers, C.S. Lewis, whose characters engage in forms of magic, or something referred to as such within the context of some of his books. “There’s a certain influence of (Medieval-themed fantasy novelist) Katherine Kurtz novels,” says Houghton, who adds there was some influence as well from Charles Williams, a novelist who formed part of the Oxford “club” of Christian novelists known as The Inklings, which included Lewis and Tolkien as well. “Tolkien was notoriously reluctant to have magic used much in his stories,” adds Houghton. “There’s that whole discussion that happens at one point, or which things do we call magic that aren’t, necessarily.” All of these matters might beg questions as to the moral framework of “Like a Noise in Dreams,” something

Houghton says is evident, “though I don’t want to be too pretentious. Somebody has to respond to (an evil magician character in the novel) at some point, so that’s another angle on it.”

A hint of Culver across the pond

The Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee area, of course, have arguably inspired more than their fair share of novels, from the higher profile entries mentioned above, to lesser-known regional works, and while this book perhaps does not properly fall into the same category as Culver-set fiction such as recent novels by Richard Davies, Marcia Adams, and David Girard, to name a few, it “has a flavor of Culver,” says Houghton. “There’s a lot of (Culver) Academy stuff — an officer in charge, teenagers in uniform running around Oxford.” That, and those important Houghton ancestors from Southern England who formed part of the cadre of settlers who first arrived here in 1836, something Houghton managed to allude to in the novel as well. That said, Houghton actually hadn’t conceived “Rough Magicke” as having a sequel when he first penned it, though there is the possibility now hanging in the air of a third entry in the ongoing adventures of both novels’ characters (“It may turn out there’s some human instinct towards doing things in threes,” he smiles). “Like a Noise in Dreams” is instead the result of “fiddling around with the idea of whether I could set anything in England (and) under what pretext could I get these people to Oxford.” And that idea in fact came about during Houghton’s faculty days at Culver Academies when, in the winter of 1975-76 he was sitting around a dining hall table at the school with the faculty’s then-resident Brit, John Chadwick, and other faculty “with a high-end British real estate magazine...and the idea was kicked around that Culver could have an overseas camp and Oxford was the logical place to put it. So in a sense that nearly half-century old idea, as well as my experiences in England (were an inspiration).” “Like a Noise in Dreams,” published by Unlimited Publishing, is available online at amazon.com.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, INDIANA
REQUEST FOR
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CONTRACT

The City of Plymouth, Indiana is soliciting responses to a “REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS” (RFQ) for the implementation of a Guaranteed Savings Contract for improvements of the Wastewater Treatment Plant. The responses to the RFQ will provide a means by which the City of Plymouth will select a single licensed Indiana Provider to complete a Guaranteed Savings Contract. Responses shall comply with IC 36-1-12.5 and the Wastewater RFQ Guideline. The improvements will be funded by the City and provisions of IC 36-1-12.5-7 relative to lease financing will not be utilized. Indiana Providers responding to the RFQ shall submit six (6) copies of their Proposal in a sealed package to the following address:
Plymouth City Building
(Office of the Clerk-Treasurer)
124 N. Michigan Street
Plymouth, Indiana 46563
Attention: Jeanine Xaver,
Clerk-Treasurer

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Re: RFQ for Guaranteed Savings Contract Provider
Sealed proposals must be received no later than 3:00 PM (local time) on January 25, 2016 at the above address. Any proposals received after that time will not be accepted. Proposals must be submitted in the format outlined in the Wastewater RFQ Guideline. Copies of the Guideline may be obtained by contacting the office of the Engineer, Midwestern Engineers, Inc. at the following address:
Midwestern Engineers
6809 Corporate Drive
Indianapolis, Indiana 46278
Attn: Mark M. Sullivan, P.E.
Each Proposal will be reviewed to determine if it is complete prior to evaluation; final Proposal evaluation (scoring) by the City will be as described in the Guideline. The City of Plymouth reserves the right to reject any and all Proposals and to be the sole judge of the value and merit of the Proposals offered.
Mark Senter,
Mayor
City of Plymouth, Indiana
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You deserve a factual look at . . .

Paris. Jerusalem.

Recent terror sprees in Paris and Jerusalem were both wrought by radical Islamists—part of a global jihad seeking to conquer the world and kill infidels.

ISIS terror acts in France are motivated by the same Islamist obsession that inspired the 9/11 bombings in the U.S., as well as deadly knife, gun and car attacks in Jerusalem and throughout Israel—a fanatical conviction that Christians, Jews and moderate Muslims must be driven out of “Muslim lands.”

What are the facts?
ISIS, the latest, most brutal and militarily successful Islamist terror group, grew as an offshoot of al Qaeda, responsible for 9/11 and recent terror attacks in Mali. This year, ISIS has murdered more than a thousand innocent people in France, Egypt, Lebanon, Libya and Turkey, in addition to thousands of Christians, Yazidis and Shiite Muslims killed in its conquest of broad swaths of Syria and Iraq. ISIS’s avowed goal is to create an Islamic caliphate—empire—consisting of land it perceives to belong to Islam, including most of the Middle East, North Africa and Spain. ISIS’s bloody conquest has been virtually unimpeded by Syrian and Iraqi armies and, until recently, almost ignored by Western nations, despite the group’s downing of a Russian airliner and warnings to the U.S. that “we will drown you in blood.” Indeed, U.S. intelligence affirms that ISIS’s long-term goal is to attack America. Likewise, Hamas and other Palestinian jihadists have killed hundreds of innocent Jews in Israel in suicide bombings and missile attacks with a similar objective—to conquer Palestine and expel non-Muslims. Indeed, since Hamas violently seized control of Gaza in 2007, it has ruled with an iron Islamist hand, imposing strict sharia religious law and driving Christian Arabs out by the thousands. Hamas’s charter states its goal is to conquer the entire Holy Land and kill all its Jews. The Palestinians’ latest “knife intifada,” which has already killed 20 innocent people and injured more than 350, underscores this commitment. No surprise that recent polls confirm an overwhelming majority of Palestinians—over 80%—agree that all of Palestine belongs to them and there can be no Jewish state.

How Should the World Respond?
While no Western nation seeks another war in the Middle East or Africa, the pattern and frequency of recent terror attacks compel us finally to unite in a concerted campaign to defeat this barbarity. In order to end the escalating slaughter of innocents, we must adopt a three-pronged strategy:
1) Identify the enemy. If we deny that these acts of imperial, terrorist aggression are perpetrated by self-avowed Muslims—as some notable politicians still do—we will surely fail to understand or defeat them. French President Francois Hollande took the first step when, just following the Paris massacres, he said, “We are at war with jihadi terrorism.” While this is correct, France has conspicuously not stepped forward to condemn identical attacks against innocent civilians in Israel. This misunderstands the global jihad that plagues us, and it misses the opportunity to form solidarity with the world’s nations most effective at fighting radical Islam, of which Israel is preeminent.
2) Take the battle to the enemy. Likewise, the United States, the world’s most powerful military force, has been a reluctant player in fighting ISIS. For example, the U.S. currently flies on average just seven sorties a day against the Syria-based terror group, compared with the 1,100 daily sorties we flew against Saddam Hussein in the first Iraq war. The U.S. and other nations have proven equally passive in condemning a steady drumbeat of Hamas terror missiles and other Palestinian terror attacks mounted against Israelis. In fact, if we are to defeat Islamist terrorism, we must vigorously oppose all forms of it. In fact, military experts agree that enemies like ISIS and Hamas must be engaged forcefully not just by air—but on the ground—in order to defeat them.
3) Enjoin moderate Muslims to fight the enemy. Finally, while Western diplomats speak eloquently of “moderate Islam,” the world has seen precious little assistance—either symbolic or material—from Muslim leaders who oppose radical Islam. While there are Christian and Jewish organizations dedicated to opposing Islamic extremism, for example, Muslim leaders are nearly always silent in the face of Muslim terror attacks on Israel and elsewhere. While several French Muslim community leaders condemned the Paris assaults, U.S. Muslim groups are generally inert, as are leaders of major Muslim countries like Indonesia and Pakistan. In order to defeat extremism among any group, the leaders of that group must not only disapprove, but they must actively fight it in word and deed.

It’s time for countries endangered by the global Islamist jihad to join in solidarity to defeat this cruel and bloody scourge. We must condemn Islamist terror in all its forms, we must confront this enemy on the ground, and we must challenge Muslim leaders to help us in this battle. Only in this way can we prevent horrors such as those we suffered in Paris and Jerusalem.

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58 people were in attendance at our annual Chamber Awards Dinner. It was a lovely night celebrating another successful business year in Culver. We honored Business Person of the Year, Volunteer of the Year and Lifetime Achievement recipients. Larry Brockey, owner of Brockey Insurance, was awarded Business Person of the Year.

Jean E. Overmyer took home Volunteer of the Year.

Greg Fassett of Miller's Merry Manor in Culver was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award.

We welcomed a new board member: Anna Campbell. Campbell is a familiar face around Culver-- having served as the past Director of the Museum of Culver & Lake Maxinkuckee History and more recently a contributing writer to the Culver Citizen. Campbell has already served the Culver Chamber as a dedicated committee member for Fall Fest for the past two years. We welcome her to the Board of Directors and look forward to an exciting year of collaboration!

Upcoming: 2016 Membership letters and applications will be sent out after the New Year. Our next dinner meeting will be February 2, 2016. Also, stay tuned for happen-

ings related to Winter Fest Valentine's Day weekend! Make sure to 'like' our facebook page for all the Chamber happenings: <https://www.facebook.com/culverindianachamber>

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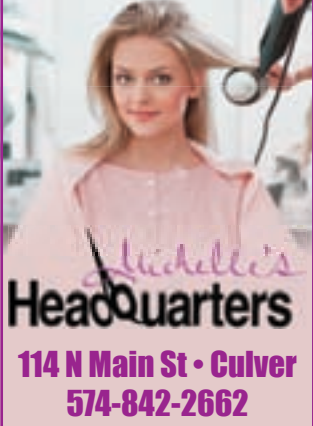
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Welcome REmax realtor and property manager, Lindsey Pick.

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