



In Brief

Community meal at Grace Sept. 15

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

Culver schools seek donations

Culver Community Schools is seeking donations of door prizes for its annual John R. Nelson golf outing. The event raises funds for the Culver Athletic Department and scholarship fund.

The tournament is Saturday, Sept. 18 at 8:30 a.m. at Mystic Hills Golf Course.

To offer a donation or for more information, please contact John Browder, meet director, at browder@culver.k12.in.us or at Culver Community High School, 574-842-3391.

Maxinkuckee Players call out to past members for anniversary

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

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

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

Upcoming at Culver service clubs

Upcoming at Culver's Kiwanis Club: Francis Elbert, candidate for Indiana Representative will speak October 7, 2010 and Jackie Walorski, candidate for US Congress will speak October 21. Meetings are held Thursdays at noon at the Culver Public Library (lunch is \$9; meetings are free).

Upcoming at Culver Lions Club: Jeff Kenney will speak on Culver's transportation history Sept. 22. The

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A prestigious parade

ABOVE LEFT: Nearly 50 vehicles from the Auburn-Cord Duesenberg's annual Hoosier Tour revisited Culver for the first time since the debut of the Tour 35 years ago, processing through Culver (TOP PHOTO) and striking a beautiful image on the shore of Lake Maxinkuckee near the Culver Academies Naval Building, among other locations and activities.

More photos on page B4.

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An evening out of Hollywood...

Horse and carriage rides around Culver made up just some of the fun Saturday evening at the third annual Lake Maxinkuckee Film Festival, "The Gift of Warmth," which raised funds for needy families' warmth needs this winter. One of two carriages (the other was Faylor's of the Culver area), driver Chris McNamara entertains passengers (from left) Jenny Nowalk, Emily Ryman, and Nancy McKinnis.

More photos and coverage on page B3.

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'Grandpa Tommy' and me

Tommy Hendricks' legacy touches Cole Porter, Indiana history, historic lake cottage, and Julie Hollowell's globe-trotting career - Part 1 of 2

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Julie Hollowell sits on a breezy porch on Lake Maxinkuckee's east shore largely unchanged in the years since her grandfather, the late Tommy Hendricks, reveled in all things Maxinkuckee some 100 years ago.

Today, Hollowell is a Research Associate with Indiana University's Department of Anthropology and the Center for Archaeology in the Public Interest. Among other citations, she received in 2004 the Presidential Recognition Award from the Society for American Archaeology for her work, and spent two years at the University of British Columbia as a prestigious Killam Fellow, besides



PHOTO/COURTESY JULIE HOLLOWELL
Tommy Hendricks and daughter 'Cici' (later Cici Hollowell) at their East Shore cottage in the late 1920s-early 1930s.

just completing two years as the Nancy Schaeen Visiting Scholar at Depauw University's Prindle In-

stitute for Ethics. Co-Editor of the Research Handbooks in Archaeology Series, she was Co-chair of the World Archaeological Congress Committee on Ethics, and since 2007 has been one of several co-investigators with an international project on "Intellectual Property Issues in Cultural Heritage," funded by Canada's Social Science and Humanities Research Council.

Two of the great inspirations for her remarkable

work: "Grandpa Tommy" and Lake Maxinkuckee.

Thomas Abram Hendricks -- grand-nephew, as it happens, of former Indiana Governor and Vice President under Grover Cleveland Thomas Andrews Hendricks -- was born in 1892 and began his acquaintance with the lake as a youngster when his father, Peru drugstore owner John Hendricks, began summer forays here with wife Mary. Along with his older brother Blythe, young Tommy Hendricks also brought along on many of his journeys his dear friend since kindergarten in Peru, the great American songwriter Cole Porter, whose father Samuel was close friends with Hendricks' own father, despite their ri-

valry in the pharmacy business.

"Cole and I spent many happy summer days at Maxinkuckee," Hendricks would later write in his manuscript, "Night and Day: Times and Tunes of Cole Porter," "Hundreds the turtles we netted, thousands the shiners we seined. All day we spent on or in its waters." (the book was never formally published but did see print in the pages of the Peru newspaper in the 1970s; Julie Hollowell owns a typewritten manuscript).

The Hendricks-Hollowell cottage appears to have been built around 1895 on what was then known locally as "the Logansport

See Tommy page A2

'Beatlemania' next in Huffington Concert Series

Culver Academies' 2009-2010 Huffington Concert Series, which kicked off earlier this month, continues with the Cast of Beatlemania on Thursday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. According to the group's website, at www.moptops.com, "the 'Cast' recreates the sights and sounds of The Beatles so faithfully that you will recall when the world was engulfed in the most pleasant fever of all: Beatlemania!" The show showcases various periods in the group's musical career, and three different costumes coincide with the changing music and times. The performance will feature "former members who starred in the Broadway production and have performed in all fifty states and over twenty foreign countries, including Canada, England, Mexico, Brazil and Japan...individually selected from thousands of musicians who auditioned from all over the U.S. for the Broadway show, Beatlemania."



Beatlemania in action.

The show takes place at the Academies' Eppley Auditorium. Tickets are available at two locations: Culver Academies Steinbrenner Performing Arts Center Box Office, open Monday through Friday from 1-4 p.m.; and the Eppley Auditorium Lobby Box Office, open one hour prior to the performance. All seats are reserved. Cash, personal checks, MasterCard, Visa, and America Express are accepted. For additional information, contact the Box Office at 574-842-7058.

Other performances in this See Concert page A6



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

One of Monterey's best

Voted Best Entry in this year's Monterey Days parade Saturday was this golf cart with Robert A. "Windy" Miller (left), a World War II veteran and charter (as well as 60-year) member of Monterey's American Legion Post 399. Driving the cart is Don Keller, Past Post Commander

Complete coverage of the festival, including other parade winners, the Mr. and Miss Monterey pageant winners, and more, will be featured in next week's edition of the Citizen.

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Tommy from page 1



PHOTO/COURTESY JULIE HOLLOWELL
Tommy Hendricks in uniform during World War I.

writer with the Indianapolis News where he later achieved acclaim as a sports and feature writer. So much so, in fact, that Hollowell points to a wall in the cottage adorned with caricatures and cartoons depicting Hendricks, from some of the leading cartoonists of the day.

He and brother Blythe have been recognized (including on Blythe’s tombstone at Crown Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis) for their pioneering work in sports broadcasting, which included the first radio broadcast of the Indiana state high school basketball championships. Hendricks would, during a lengthy and distinguished career, serve as a state representative, senator, and secretary to the vice-president of the Indiana Medical Association.

Hendricks and wife Margaret (formerly Cothrell) had

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just one child, a daughter named Cynthia Jane (though better known on the lake as “Cici”), who would go on to marry Bob Hollowell, whose family owned a cottage at 1540 East Shore. Bob and Cici met as teens at the lake, according to Julie Hollowell.

“She had an awful lot of suitors,” smiles Julie. “She was a party animal all her life! She loved parties and people. My dad (Robert Hollowell) was rather shy. They got together in her last year at Vassar College and he was at grad school at Yale. He went to Purdue and majored in forestry. His dad started the Pierson-Hollowell Lumber Company.”

Cici and Bob married in Indianapolis in 1951, and while the couple lived in Indianapolis, Julie says, “My mom would spend her entire summers here (at the lake) with her mother. Grandpa Tommy would come every weekend on the Nickel Plate railroad (from Chicago) unless he had to go to some convention. Both my brother and I were born in South Bend because we were born during the months of lake time.”

Julie Hollowell’s earliest memories include the very porch on which she now sits, enjoying the lake breeze.

“I remember Grandpa Tommy playing with me; he was so kid-oriented. I would be sitting on his lap and he’d be telling me stories having to do with history, whether it was Columbus or the Indians around the lake.”

Each day, she says, Grandpa Tommy took his daily “ramp,” which was a walk, and often took young Julie along with him. In those days, there was a path along the lake shore all the way to Culver Academies.

“At the Culver homestead, he would say, ‘This is an Indian mound’ (referring to the large mound on the west side of the house, long rumored to be a Miami burial mound). We would go by the House of a Thousand Candles (made famous in Meredith Nicholson’s 1905 novel).

“He played tennis every day, would get in the water every day; he had naptime, his cocktail hour, and dinner out on the porch with the sun setting. And his favorite fishing times were right before dawn and then when it was getting dark.”

From age four, Julie Hollowell accompanied her grandfather on fishing endeavors on the lake. “He never treated me like I was a ‘girl,’” she recalls. “He treated me like an

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PHOTO/COURTESY JULIE HOLLOWELL
Hendricks in later years at the cottage with wife Margaret, engaged in a favorite past-time: fishing.

was something about sitting silently with him after I put a worm on a hook, watching the silver backs of those bass through the water. It was a spiritual thing. And he was one of the happiest people I’ve ever known, besides by mom, coming back and scaling those fish with him and then having them for dinner...these were really, really happy times for me.”

She recalls driving into town from the cottage – past the Maxinkuckee Village, whose remnants were still very prevalent then on the east shore -- in a 1951 Buick, sitting on Grandpa Tommy’s lap and helping him steer, with “him just talking about the whole area around here to me. I think my first word was ‘Yellow River’ or something like that.”

She also remembers Hendricks starting a “special club” for the children of the east shore called Hoosier High Hats, including buttons, magic tricks, initiation ceremonies, and the ongoing tradition of the “snipe hunt” (for the fictional bird) on the Maxinkuckee golf course, which she notes Julie Thompson Steck has continued to this day with the Maxinkuckee Country Club. There were birthdays and other parties, turtle races, and the like for the ever-shifting club membership of some eight to 13 children, she says.

High school aged girls in the lake community organized activities for younger children like Hollowell such as cookie making, the annual around-the-lake walk or swim across the lake, gravestone rubbings, trips to Big-ley’s apple orchard, and annual attempts to “spend the night out in the boat -- but the mosquitoes would stop you!”

“At age eight,” she continues, “my dad got me a little wooden sailboat and pushed me out. I didn’t realize sailing was such a big part of my grandfather’s life. Dad was a big sailor, and mom was Best Girl Crew on his boat. We’ve got lots of Maxinkuckee Yacht Club trophies.”

Julie Hollowell would go on to attend Mills College in Oakland, California before transferring to Indiana University in Bloomington, where after majoring in psychology, she would spend the next 30 years. She and her former husband (to whom she was married in 1975 in the side yard of the family cottage here) had two children prior to her returning to school to earn a Master’s degree in Alternative Education. She also taught at Harmony School -- a private elementary and high school in Bloomington -- for twelve years.

While living in Owen County, Indiana, in the 1980s, her work in anthropology began, as did activist work with Native Americans there over -- among other issues -- burial rights.

Next week: part two of “Grandpa Tommy and me.” Plus: the Cole Porter - Lake Maxinkuckee connection.

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Culver’s Buchman turns love of golf into support of area clinic



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Saint Joseph Health Center Volunteer Ginny Buchman (right) with Vicki Pugh, owner of Mystic Hills Golf Course in Culver. Pugh won the \$100 “money tree” at the golf outing Buchman organized for the Health Center and donated the money back to the cause.

About 30 years ago, Culver’s Ginny Buchman fell in love with the game of golf. “That was a long time ago and I still play about the same,” she laughed. “Not very good.” But her efforts a few weeks ago are the equivalent of a 350-yard drive right down the middle. In early August, Buchman organized a golf outing at Mystic Hills Golf Course in Culver that raised \$3,500 for Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center/Plymouth’s Health Center, located at 116 East Washington Street, which provides care for the underserved of Marshall County and the surrounding area. “While I like to golf, I’ve never run an outing before,” she said. “I am so pleased with this first time effort. We received such tremendous support from the Plymouth and Culver communities, the staff at the Saint Joseph Health Center, and all the wonderful folks at Mystic Hills. It just makes me so happy that so many helped for such a wonderful cause.” The Saint Joseph Health Center is very near and dear to Ginny’s heart. She has been a volunteer there since nearly its beginning in September, 1999. She’s there every Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The \$3,500 raised will help the Saint Joseph Health Center purchase medicines and other healthcare supplies for its many patients. “I just wanted to come up with some other way to help and the golf outing just kind of came into my head,” Buchman explained. “Giving of your time, self, and skills to help people who otherwise might not receive health care, that’s what motivated me.” And the \$3,500 has motivated her to organize another outing for the Saint Joseph Health Center next summer. “We had 12 foursomes this year,” she noted. “Next year, we’re going to fill all 18 spots!”

Letter to the editor

Fly the flag on 9-11

On Saturday, September 11th, 2010, a U S flag should be displayed outside every home, apartment, office and store in the United States. Every individual should make it their duty to display a United States flag on this, the ninth anniversary of one of our country's worst tragedies. We do this in honor of those who lost their lives on 9/11, their families, friends and loved ones who continue to endure the pain, and those who today are fighting at home and abroad to preserve our cherished freedoms. In the days, weeks and months following 9/11, our country was bathed in the Flag of the United States, as citizens mourned the incredible losses and stood shoulder-to-shoulder against terrorism. Sadly, those flags have all but disappeared. Our patriotism pulled us through some tough times and it shouldn't take another attack to galvanize us in solidarity. The flag of our United States is the fabric of our country and together we can prevail over terrorism of all kinds. For those of you who do fly your flag every day, or on holidays and special days, thank you from every other American, for you are to be congratulated on showing your honor to our flag and to our country.

**Mary Lou Wise, Americanism Chairman
Ladies Auxiliary, VFW
6919, Culver, Ind.**

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Death notice

Mahler

**Dorothy V. Mahler
Aug. 31 2010**

MONTEREY — Dorothy V. Mahler, 88, of Monterey, died at 7:41 p.m. Aug. 31, 2010 at Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center, Plymouth. She is survived by a son, Greg Mahler of Monterey; daughters, Paulette (Richard) Hanna of Plymouth and Ginger (Keith) Shirley of Albuquerque, N.M.; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. Visitation took place from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3 (EDT) at Odom Funeral Home, Culver. Funeral services took place at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4 at the funeral home. Burial followed at Riverside Memorial Cemetery, Monterey. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Arthritis Association. Condolences may be made to the family via the funeral home's website at www.odom-funeralhome.com.

Community calendar

Thurs., Sept. 9 Chris Collins, Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library Story time, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library Knights of Columbus St. John Vianney Assembly business mtg., 7 p.m., St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church rectory basement-	Culver Redevelopment Commission mtg., 4 p.m., Town hall Computer class, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library DivorceCare, 7 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ Culver Community School board mtg., 7 p.m., Administration bldg.	Culver Public Library Community meal, 6 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ Blogging workshop, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library
Thurs., Sept. 16 Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library Story time, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library Biography book club, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library Board of Zoning Appeals mtg., 6:30 p.m., Town hall Knights of Columbus St. Mary of the Lake Council #13720 business mtg., 7 p.m., church rectory basement	Tues., Sept. 14 Tuesday Tea and Craft, 3 p.m., Market Basket & Co. OA, AA meeting (open), 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library Town Council mtg., 6:30 p.m., Town hall	
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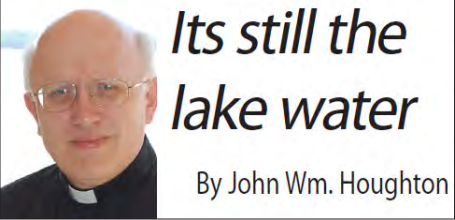
REAL Services menu

To share a meal at REAL Meals, call Ruth Walker at the nutrition site (the Culver beach lodge) before 11 a.m. the day before for reservations, at 574-842-8878. A donation is suggested for each meal. Thurs., Sept. 9: Cook’s choice/sloppy joe, corn, bun, tossed salad with tomato, ranch dressing, apricots, and milk. Fri., Sept. 10: Tomato	basil soup, tuna salad, applesauce, saltines, birthday treat, and milk. Mon., Sept. 13: Pepper steak, stewed tomato, scalloped potatoes, roll, fruit cocktail, and milk. Tues., Sept. 14: BBQ chicken, broccoli, corn, bread and margarine, pudding, and milk. Weds., Sept. 15: Chopped steak and gravy, vegetable blend, mashed	potatoes, bread and margarine, apple juice, milk. Thurs., Sept. 16: Chili, baked potato and sour cream, oyster crackers, cottage cheese, Mandarin oranges, milk. Fri., Sept. 17: Stuffed green pepper, stuffed cabbage roll, mashed potatoes, green beans, wheat roll, fruit cup, cookies, milk.
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Culver’s Cowboy Bob

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Its still the lake water

By John Wm. Houghton

attract, I discover that Mr. Rayner was a prisoner of war in Stalag Luft III at the same time as Col. Delmar T. Spivey, who would later, as a Major General, be Superintendent of CMA.)

Other parts of the state had a different TV experience, of course. For instance, on the south side of Indianapolis, and down towards Bloomington, there was WTTV, Channel 4, and from January 7, 1970, to December 27, 1987, it featured “Chuckwagon Theater,” later re-named “Cowboy Bob’s Corral.” The host on this show was Culver’s own Bob Glaze, younger brother of Tommye, Miss Indiana 1960, about whom I wrote last month.

The Glazes moved here from Oklahoma in 1955, and Bob, at thirteen, found it wonderful to be living in a lake-side community: from their apartment on College Avenue, it was downhill all the way to Maxinkuckee, and to more clear water than he’d ever seen back in the Sooner State. In addition to being the CMA Choir Director, Bob’s uncle, Claude Zetty, was a crew coach, and both swimming and rowing became parts of Bob’s cadet life when he went to the Academy in the fall of 1956. He and another day student even borrowed some of the other boy’s father’s SCUBA apparatus and went diving in Lake Max, without training, much less certification. (Years later, he took his future wife SCUBA diving in a Bloomington quarry. In December. She eventually forgave him, and they now go diving every year on their anniversary, but on an island in the Netherlands Antilles.)

Naturally, when I had a chance to talk with Bob, I asked him what he remembered about the summer of 1960. He spent most of it indoors, it turns out, working as a printer’s devil in the Academy print shop. Thus, family loyalty aside, one of the main attractions of his big sister’s trip to Atlantic City was a chance to spend time at the beach—something Bob indulged in with such determination that by the time of the televised pageant he was thoroughly sunburned and miserable sitting in the audience. When the group was whittled down to ten, he remembers, Bert Parks had to be reminded that he had only called off nine names, neglecting Miss Indiana! After the pageant, Bob says, Mitch Miller (one of the celebrity judges) told Tommye “If it had been up to me, you would have won.”

Bob, who had played the trombone in the CMA Band, went on to IU in the fall of 1960 to study languages, but music continued to played a prominent role in his life. In the summer of 1961, he sang Sammy Fong in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical “Flower Drum Song,” the last production at the Maxinkuckee Playhouse. He also worked for a couple of summers as a Woodcraft Camp Counselor, and the 1962 summer issues of the Culver Vedette refer several times to his singing at Honor Assemblies throughout that Woodcraft Fiftieth Anniversary year. My neighbor Lew Kopp, who was a Woodtick at the time, remembers Lt. Glaze singing “Moon River.” Bob and some of his friends had recorded that 1961 hit in a

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Where in the world is the Culver Citizen?

In last week’s “Where in the World” photo (ABOVE, RIGHT), Anna Neher (left) and Gina Baldwin share the Culver Citizen in San Francisco Bay with the famous Alcatraz Island (and former prison) in the background. No readers identified the locale, so free parking spots (at least due to winning this contest) will be few this week in downtown Culver. We’ll be back next week with another “Where in the World” photo, but in the meantime, remember to take those *Culver Citizens* with you when you travel, and document their journeys with your camera (advice your editor doesn’t take nearly as well as I give!). Your photos may be emailed to citizen@culcom.net, dropped off in one of our drop boxes (located at the Culver Public Library and Culver Coffee Company), or call the editor at 574-216-0075.

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Bloomington church: the acoustics were great, but they had to wait until the local FM station went off the air so they could record without electronic interference.

In the summer of ‘62, the 45 of Bobby Glaze singing “Moon River” (with “Plaisir d’Amour” on the flip side) could be heard in the Shack jukebox as well the one in the drugstore downtown—and it was the sound of the future. Bob’s record of “Moon River” got him a contract. He took a year and a half off from IU for live performance gig on Chicago’s WBBM weekday mornings; weekends, he sang as a warm-up act with performers like the Chad Mitchell Trio (he was edged out for a place in the trio itself by John Denver) and Connie Stevens. When he returned to Bloomington, it was as a broadcasting major.

Bob made his first appearance on WTTV as a guest on Jack Noel’s “Happy Valley Show” in 1963, while he was still a student. In 1966, he went to work at WTTV’s Bloomington studio as a camera operator. Soon, he moved to Indianapolis as a producer/director, making occasional appearances in front of the camera on a kid’s show called “Popeye’s Diner.” The hostess was Mary Ellen Reed, and Bob played her boyfriend, “Harley Slarp” (a name he had picked out of the Ellettsville phone directory).

In 1969, the station asked Bob to develop a new noon-time children’s show. He toyed with playing a clown, but decided that working as a cowboy would make more sense. “Chuckwagon Theater” premiered January 7, 1970 (the name would later be changed to “Cowboy Bob’s Corral” when a time change broke the lunch—chuckwagon link).



PHOTO/ACADEMIES ARCHIVES
Bob Glaze as a cadet in 1960 at Culver Military Academy.

Like many children’s shows, “Chuckwagon Theater” featured a number of puppet characters, including a singing biscuit named Sourdough and Happy the Helping Hand (Happy even made personal appearances with Bob, one of which has been preserved for posterity on the Web). Bob’s German shepherd mix, Tumbleweed, was a regular on the show, appearing under her own name, whereas Cowboy Bob’s first horse, Windjammer, was played by a rental named Clyde—later replaced by Bob’s own horse, Skye. Bob tells the story of one time when Tumbleweed, who usually spent the morning napping on the chuckwagon set, woke up and wandered into the news room to see what was going on. Recognizing the news anchor, she trotted over, put her paws up on his desk and licked him on the face. There was nothing for him to do but say “Hello, Tumbleweed,” and go on with the news.

WTTV changed hands in 1989, and the new owners canceled all locally-produced programming, including See Cowboy page A6



Name that Culver “citizen”

Last week’s Mystery Citizen, Pete Peterson, may be best known as a Culver fireman, though he’s also visible to many on the Culver Town Plan Commission (hence the hint about seeing him “at all hours of the day and night or if you have an issue in town”).

This week’s Mystery Citizen is familiar to a few generations of Culver folks and several generations before that in other communities. As always, free parking in downtown Culver awaits correct guessers.

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



Left: Last week’s Mystery Citizen, Pete Peterson, then and now
Right: this week’s mystery citizen.



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Cowboy from page A4

“Cowboy Bob’s Corral.” Bob remained in the Indianapolis area, where he and his wife, Gail, live with five dogs and four cats. (They also help support an animal shelter on Bonaire, their diving site in the Caribbean.) An active member of the Indianapolis Culver Club, Bob rows regularly on Eagle Creek Reservoir with a CMA Alumni Crew team. Fans still recognize him (there is a Cowboy Bob Facebook page, in addition to www.cowboybob.com, with photos and video), but it has been a while since any of them asked him, as one once did years ago, “How did you get out of the TV?”

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Editor’s note: Cowboy Bob, as it turns out, has his own website including memories of his days with Culver’s crew team. It can be found online here: www.cowboybobscorral.com.

A sixth-generation native of Culver (and resident of Houghton Street), the Rev. John Wm. Houghton, Ph.D., was educated in the Culver-Union Township Schools, Woodcraft Camp, the Naval School Band, and Culver Military Academy. He holds degrees from Harvard, IU, Yale and Notre Dame, and has taught in Culver Summer Camps and the Academies.

A fellow of the Episcopal Church Foundation and an Episcopal priest, he is Chaplain and Chair of the Department of Religious Studies at the Hill School in Pottstown, PA. He has published a number of academic articles on theology, medieval studies, and J. R. R. Tolkien, and is author of a novel, Rough Magicke, and of Falconry and Other Poems.

Concert from page A1

season’s series include:
Leahy Family Christmas (Thursday, December 9, 7:30 p.m.). www.leahymusic.com. Leahy is described as “a Canadian powerhouse of eight musical brothers and sisters who have been playing together their entire lives. The band’s three acclaimed CDs—*Leahy*, *Lakefield*, and *In All Things*—have world-wide sales of over half a million copies.” They have starred in three PBS television specials



PHOTO/ANTIQUARIAN AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CULVER
Part of the front cover of a 1901 program advertising the Maxinkuckee Assembly Chautauqua in Culver. Pictured is the Chautauqua’s onsite hotel, which later became the Ralston Hotel on Lake Maxinkuckee.

which the public is invited. Questions may be directed to 574-842-2860 or 574-842-3056.

and have won numerous awards and much recognition -- including Junos for Best New Group, Best Country Group, and Best Instrumental Album, the most played folk/roots song in Canada in 2004 and the Socan award for Folk/Jazz instrumentalist -- for their music. Besides a number four album on the Billboard music charts and featured spot on the soundtrack of the award-winning movie *The Hanging Garden*, they have opened for (among others) pop star

The little-known story of Culver’s Chautauqua revival assemblies -- which drew thousands to the area between 1889 and 1905 -- will be the topic of a special program Sunday evening, September 19, starting at 7 p.m. at the Culver Bible Church, 718 South Main Street in Culver. The program, which is co-sponsored by CBC and the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver, will feature a Power Point presented by Jeff Kenney of the AHS, with vintage images of the Chautauquas. The initial Chautauqua -- modeled after the highly successful assembly on Lake Chautauqua in New York -- was launched in 1889 by Henry Harrison Culver, and operated for two years before it was abandoned, the grounds eventually converted for use in forming Culver Military Academy.

In 1899, the bulk of the south side of today’s Culver became the Maxinkuckee Assembly, which would boast its own lavish hotel, train station, post office, and elaborate accommodations for stage performance, live music, and extensive classes and lectures, drawing thousands from across the Midwest and beyond. The story of the rise and fall of these remarkable institutions will be showcased at the church, which is located on part of the land which made up the Assembly grounds. CBS Pastor Dan Huhn will also note parallels between Culver’s Chautauqua to the similar -- though much longer-lived Billy Sunday Revival movement on nearby Lake Winona, near Warsaw, Indiana.

Refreshments will be provided to all at this free event, to

Shania Twain on her first world tour.

Cirque Shanghai Bai Xi (Tuesday, February 22, 7:30 p.m.). www.isaattractions.com/shows/cirque-shanghai-bai-xi. “*Bai Xi*” means “one hundred amazing acts” in Chinese, and it’s an apt description of the acrobatic feats of this performance. The group’s website describes its “awesome displays of physical strength with incredible feats of balance; graceful folkloric pageantry with fast-paced contemporary dance; energetic martial arts with phenomenal equilibrilist skills...all performed in spectacular costumes, on the stage and high in the air, in a grand theatrical production. Featuring state-of-the-art computerized lighting and beautiful.” Audiences will be on the edge of their seats for this show.

“The 39 Steps” (Wednesday, April 6, 7:30 p.m.). www.39stepsny.com. This two-time Tony Award-winning hit show in its third year in New York continues to be an audience-pleaser. The cast of four plays over 140 characters in “this fast-paced comedy thriller that’s great fun for ages 9 to 90,” which The New York Times calls “absurdly enjoyable” and described at the group’s website as “where Hitchcock meets hilarious.”

In addition to the Huffington Concert Series, other fine arts performances at the Academies in the upcoming year include:

Guest **organ recital by Peter Stoltzfus Berton** (Sunday, September 19, 4 p.m. at the Memorial Chapel)

Homecoming weekend **carillon recital by John Gouwens** (Saturday, October 2, 4 p.m. at the Memorial Chapel)

The fall play, **“12 Angry Jurors”** (Saturday, November 6, 12, and 13 at 7:30 p.m., at Eppley Auditorium)

Dancevision (Saturday, December 4, 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, December 5, 2:30 p.m., at Eppley Auditorium)

Christmas Vespers (brass, choir, winds, strings, organ, carillon, readers; Sunday, December 12, 5:30 p.m.; music begins at 5 p.m., Memorial Chapel)

Winter play: **“Travelers”** (February 4, 5 at 7:30pm, Eppley Auditorium)

Faculty **organ recital by John Gouwens** (Sunday, April 10, 4 p.m., Memorial Chapel)

Dancevision spring concert and honors performance (Saturday, April 30, 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, May 1, 2:30 p.m., Eppley Auditorium)

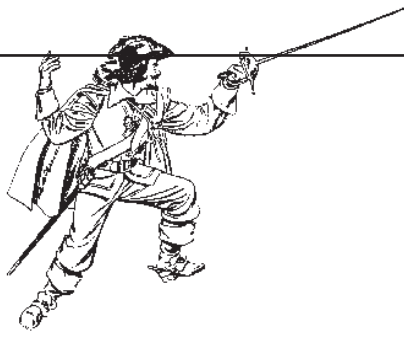
Alumni weekend **carillon recital by John Gouwens** (Saturday, May 21, 4 p.m., Memorial Chapel)

Spring musical, **“Little Women”** (May 28, June 2, June 3, 7:30 p.m., Eppley Auditorium)

Evening **carillon recital by John Gouwens** (Saturday, June 4, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel)

Carillon recital by John Gouwens (Saturday, June 25, 4 p.m., Memorial Chapel)

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Sports



Young Eagles rebuilding for new season



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Front row: Ryan Kolden, Clint Zumer, Alex Haygood, Turner Morsches, Tom O’Neill, Juwan Brescacin, Troy McCloskey, JP Balchan, Mitch Hoback, Doug Van Putten, Erik Johnson, Pierce Freeman; second row: Andrew Gleitz, Kevin Van Horn, Jacob Schubert, Kevin Bjornson, Ralph Laux, Willie Strong, Will Crawford, Austin Haden, Connor Franti, Daniel Ridge, Cole Maetzold, Austin Spencer, Ryan Sete; third row: Dean Ferris, Jack Griffith, Chaz Rhoutsong, Aramonti Phillips, Frank Slykas, Caleb Jadrich, Trent Kolden, Taek Lee, Adam Stathikis, Beau Ecksten; fourth row: Trainer Dave Survochak, David Dilts, Michael Anthony, Pierre Byrne, Ryan Graf, Collin Parker, Hayes Barnes, Christian Fingerhut, Trainer Ryan Fought; fifth row (coaches): Bill Murchie, Matt Gerber, Kevin Danti, Ed Kelley, Andy Dorrel, Andy Strati, Hal Ecksten, Andy Plonski.

By Dee Grenert
Staff Writer

CULVER – Just call Culver Military Academy’s 2010 football season a practice in going green.

Unfortunately for the maroon and white, in this case green translates into inexperienced.

Graduation stripped the Eagles of 16 seniors from last year’s 9-3 sectional finalist squad, while personal decisions and injuries further eroded CMA’s numbers.

“We’ve lost four offensive linemen already — two to not coming out and two to season-ending injuries during camp,” CMA head coach Andy Dorrel said. “All four would have started. It’s pretty rough.”

But while the Eagles bring a small-in-numbers senior class to the gridiron, those numbers possess some pretty impressive talents.

Versatile Tom O’Neill, who saw varsity action at quarterback as a sophomore two years ago, will handle snaps this year after spending his junior campaign at running back, and also return to the defensive backfield. Wide receiver/outside linebacker Juwan Brescacin, a 6-foot-5 senior, gives the Eagles a legitimate big-play threat.

“Juwan is a very special athlete,” Dorrel said. “Tom has been outstanding at quarterback. I cannot be more pleased with the job Tom is doing.”

Four more two-way seniors – linebacker/fullback Turner Morsches, linebacker/tight end Erik Johnson, wide receiver/cornerback Alex Haygood, and running back/cornerback Ryan Kolden – also return.

“All of our seniors have done a great job bringing the young guys along,” Dorrel said. “I cannot be more pleased with the leadership of our seniors.”

Meanwhile, Dorrel sees potential in the Eagles’ junior and sophomore classes.

Will Crawford, a center/defensive tackle, and guard/defensive tackle Will Strong — both juniors — provide CMA with a pair of big bodies in the trenches. Two more juniors — running back/linebacker Ryan Sete and running back-fullback/linebacker Ralph Laux, look to bolster the Eagles’ offensive attack, while classmate Connor Franti hunts for playing time at free safety. Tackle/outside linebacker Kevan Bjornson rounds out the Eagles’ talented junior class.

Sophomores Cole Maetzold (defensive tackle), Aramonti Phillips (running back), and Beau Ecksten (outside linebacker) also hope to contribute.

“Our junior and sophomore classes are strong,” Dorrel said. “Many of our players have never had serious varsity playing time. We’re looking forward to getting them on the field to see how they’ll stack up against varsity competition.

“We had 41 kids in camp, which is our smallest camp in about five years,” he added. “Since school started we’ve added about 35 more kids. Overall our numbers are 75 to 80; they’re all just young. We’ll get them on the field and get them battle-tested. The coaching staff has done a great job staying patient and bringing them along.”

Offensively, the Eagles want to spread the ball around to a number of skilled players.

“We need Juwan to be a staple in our offense,” Dorrel said. “Tom runs the ball extremely well in our option attack, and we’ll look to exploit that. I’m very pleased with the emergence of Ralph Laux at fullback, and Turner Morsches as well. Teams will try to keep the ball away from Juwan and take away Tom; that will give other guys an opportunity to step up. We have to be balanced.”

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Culver Asst. Fencing Coach Rebecca Schneider welcomed at Fitness Forum



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Rebecca Schneider

Coaching Association, and competes at the DIV national level.

Fencing is one of the oldest Olympic sports, involving tradition, etiquette, grace, precision, stamina, agility, and mental strength. Coach Schneider keeps the tradition alive by offering world-class instruction to her students. Her priority is to showcase fencing’s unique power to inspire others, both on and off the strip, in collaboration with LifePlex’s innovative vision.

For more information on fencing call Fitness Forum sports and Wellness at Lifeplex at 574-936-2333.

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Reel fun for a cause at the L’Max Film Fest

For the third year in a row, coats and other winter wear -- as well as funds for heating bills -- were amassed from attendees at the Lake Maxinkuckee Film Festival - “Gift of Warmth” event last Friday evening and all day and evening Saturday to aid needy families in the Culver Community Schools district. Films were screened at the Uptown Cinema on Lake Shore Drive as well as in the Town Park across the street, which was also the site of a roster of live entertainment -- including music from both Culver Community Schools and Culver Academies, and other entertainers.



LEFT:* Singers Laura Gibson and Nathan Brown -- accompanied on piano by Ilya Friedberg -- of the Jacob School of Music at Indiana University delighted audiences, who begged for encores during Friday night's gala sponsor's evening, which included a catered dinner and drinks and movie screening, besides the musicians, arranged by Richard Ford of Culver. RIGHT: Entertaining youngsters at the L'Max Film Festival's offerings in the Town Park Saturday evening was “Nacho Trouble” the clown (Paul Camiller of the Elkhart Lions Club), who here has brought a smile to 7-year-old Alexis Hobbs (right) as Shannon Deery (center) looks on. CENTER ROW, LEFT: Lois Broeker, left, one of the Chairpersons for the “Gift of Warmth” event, joins fellow Chair John Zeglis (center) and Leroy Bean, of the Culver Lions Club (which helped provide food and entertainment in the park Saturday evening). CENTER ROW, RIGHT: Several Culver area musicians made up the Marshall County area Sentimental Journeys big band, which rounded out Saturday evening's entertainment prior to the start of the movie in the park. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dusty Henricks (right), of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver, lines up root beer, cake, and ice cream for Andre Lacey of Culver (left).



Culver's Connor Kucera commits to Bowling Green

Culver Military Academies Connor Kucera has committed to play College Hockey at Bowling Green State University for the 2011/2012 season. Kucera, a defenseman, will be playing for the new Bowling Green Coach Chris Bergeron, who previously helped lead Miami University to the NCAA Frozen Four the last two years. Bowling Green has a rich hockey history including a NCAA D1 National Championship in 1984. Kucera shared “I am excited to be part of this quality group of players and coaches, and I can’t wait to be a Falcon.” Last season Kucera was the Captain for the Culver Prep Team which plays a national schedule against the top AAA and Prep Teams across the country, and he was also the Captain of the Culver Baseball Team. Kucera was seven time letter-winner at Culver, and he was an honor roll student all four years. This season he will play junior hockey for the Des Moines Buccaneers who compete in the United States Hockey League, which is the USA’s premier Junior Hockey League. His family resides in the Twin Lakes/Plymouth area.



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LEFT: Kucera playing pond hockey on Myers Lake near Plymouth.



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On the other side of the ball, the young Eagles are ready to unveil a new defensive scheme during Friday’s season opener at Tippecanoe Valley.

“We’ve changed defenses to a 3-5,” Dorrel said. “I’m very pleased with the enthusiasm; our guys have been very aggressive. With some undersized kids on the field, the new defense fits our personnel. Tippy Valley is very physical, runs downhill, so we’re excited to see how our defense will respond.”

Dorrel also said his squad’s goal is a simple one: constant improvement.

“We want to improve every day,” he said. “If we improve every day we’ll be a better team at the end of the season than we were on Aug. 3. I’m excited. Our team is young and untested; we’re looking forward to getting this group on the field in a game where we keep score.”

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CULVER ACADEMY EAGLES
Coach: Andy Dorrel, 70-60 in 13th year at school
Aug. 20 at Tippecanoe Valley {3A} 7:30 pm
Aug. 27 NorthWood {3A} 7:30 pm
Sep. 3 at West Noble {3A} 7:30 pm



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Auburns, Cords, Duesies hit Culver

In honor of the 35th anniversary of the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Festival's Hoosier Tour, which first visited Culver in 1975 (with just seven cars), nearly 50 of the classic luxury autos made in Auburn, Indiana mostly in the 1920s and '30s spent two days enjoying Culver hospitality. In the photo at LEFT* the Tour makes its way through Logansport Gate at Culver Academies, who hosted many of the festivities. BELOW, LEFT: Anne Greenleaf, right, greets Belva Meyer of the ACD Festival. Greenleaf is the granddaughter of Walter Marmon and grand-neice of Howard Marmon, the chief engineer responsible for design of the classic Marmon motor cars manufactured in Indianapolis (the Marmon Wasp won the first Indianapolis 500 auto race in 1911). BOTTOM PHOTO: The 1880s Marmon cottage continues in Greenleaf's and her descendants' care, and was the site of a visit from the ACD Tour vehicles and drivers for cookies, lemonade, and brief remarks by Greenleaf about the Marmons and the history of the cottage. BELOW, RIGHT: Jack Cunningham of Culver checks out one of the nearly 50 classic vehicles parked along the lake shore near the Academies' Naval Building the evening of Aug. 31. The Corps of Cadets of the Academy staged a retreat parade shortly thereafter as part of the red carpet rolled out for more than 100 drivers, owners, and guests associated with the vehicles. During their two days in Culver, guests were also treated to campus tours, programs on Culver's history by historian Bob Hartman and Jeff Kenney of the Antiquarian and Historical Society, an historic tour of Lake Maxinkuckee, a performance by Culver Academies' Black Horse Troop, besides the visit to the Marmon-Greenleaf cottage. Among the guests was ACD Fest board member Jack Randinelli, who was the only participant present in 1975 for the first Tour. The present event was largely the brainchild of Culver's Tom Speice, and was aided in greatly in coordination by Alan Loehr of the Academies.



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CCHS' Harvey to chosen as anti-tobacco role model

INDIANAPOLIS – As another high school sports season begins in Marshall County, a new class of student-athletes is initiated into an elite group honored by the Indiana High School Athletic Association as IHSAA Role Models. Picking up where those before them left off, these Marshall County high school students will take the lead as anti-tobacco advocates in their schools and communities during the IHSAA Role Model Program's eighth consecutive year.



CITIZEN FILE PHOTO/PAUL PARE
CCHS student Jeremiah Harvey in 2009.

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Jeremiah Harvey, a football player from Culver Community High School, has been selected for the program this year. Harvey, like other participants of the 2010-2011 Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) Role Model Program, will appear larger than life on posters, sports schedules, trading cards and other materials as a symbol of a healthy, active individual. And while the honor to do so recognizes students who boast high grades, athletic achievement, and a good record of citizenship, carrying the torch as an anti-tobacco role model isn't always easy, even for these all-stars. "Participants are asked to conduct themselves as role models among their teams, classmates and community members at all times, which can be a great amount of pressure," said IHSAA Commissioner Blake Ress. "Much is asked of these student-athletes in the name of changing habits and positively influencing lives." Four student-athletes from Marshall County have been selected to represent their respective high schools during the fall 2010 sports season besides Harvey: Hope Jordan, a cross country runner from Bremen High School, Neil Robinson, a football player from Triton High School, and Katelynn Zechiel, a volleyball player from Argos High School are all being featured in this year's program. All four student-athletes are sponsored by Tobacco Free Marshall County. In total, 62 students from 50 Indiana high schools are participating as IHSAA Role Model during the 2010-2011 school year. All four student-athletes were nominated to represent their respective high schools by administrators at their schools. They also signed a pledge agreeing to be tobacco, drug and alcohol free and serve as positive role models for their communities. Educators are encouraged to display Role Model posters and distribute pocket schedules/trading cards in their high school, the middle and elementary schools that feed their high school, and in local businesses throughout the community. This year's materials carry the headline: "Proud To Be Tobacco Free." "The fact of the matter is there are thousands of high school athletes in Indiana that serve as role models," said Ress. "The leadership skills required to fill such important roles in our state's schools and communities are just some of the many life lessons taught via high school athletics."

Culver Boys & Girls Club receives reading enrichment grant

Educators, mentors and parents are putting an extra emphasis on literacy skills to help America's youth beat the odds and graduate.

With generous support from the Dollar General Literacy Foundation, the Boys & Girls Clubs of America (BGCA) has teamed up with Developmental Studies Center to implement After School KidzLit, a proven reading enrichment program for young people in grades K-8.

The Culver Boys & Girls Club (CBGC) is one of the organizations across the country selected by the BGCA to benefit from essential after-school educational assistance that emphasizes literacy. The Club is receiving a \$5,500 program implementation grant and an AfterSchool KidzLit kit, including grade- and age-appropriate books and leader's guides which will be utilized when the program is implemented at all Club locations. In August, program staff from the Culver Club joined representatives in Atlanta for an intensive training led by instructors for the Developmental Studies Center.

"It will be a great opportunity for our program staff to learn first-hand the key components of the program and to share ideas with staff of other Clubs who will be implementing the program," said, Steve Beekman, Director of Operations for the CBGC. "We are extremely excited about the difference this program will have on our community. It has the potential to make a positive impact on the young people we serve by increasing their appreciation for and enjoyment of high-quality children's literature."

Studies have shown that quality after-school programs result in long-term, life-changing lessons, including improved social skills, increased academic performance and a more positive attitude toward learning The AfterSchool KidzLit approach is one where youngsters hear and read stories filled with relevant, multicultural characters, settings and issues. It helps them to think and speak about crucial social and ethical values.

KidzLit's primary activity is reading, but it also includes discussions and other fun, interactive activities through which participating young people explore more deeply the themes and content of the books and gain a better understanding of themselves and others.

Children interested in joining the Club and learning more about KidzLit or other youth programs are encouraged to visit the Club located inside Culver Elementary School, 401 School Street or call 574-250-0103.



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Culver campus history by bike

Alan Loehr, Alumni Director for Culver Academies, discusses the school's equestrian facilities with participants in last week's Culver history bicycle tour of the campus. Co-sponsored by Culver's Bike Barn and the Academies Museum & Gift Shop, riders were given a tour of the museum by Curator Jeff Kenney before biking to an on-site Academies tour including the Henry Harrison Culver homestead house, Woodcraft Camp and Council Ring (with a rundown of Council Fire history by Maj. Dick Zimmerman, who has participated in the program more than fifty years), and several buildings and facilities on the campus. The ride was the latest in a series of Culver history bike rides The Bike Barn has co-sponsored this summer, and organizers say there are more on the way this year and next.

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

Friends book sale Sept. 24 wknd.

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

Library computer classes

Culver-Union Township Public Library continues its session of free computer classes in August, held Monday evenings at 6 p.m. and Friday mornings at 10 a.m. Sessions include: Classes for September include: **Computers for Beginners Part I** (Monday, September 13, 6 p.m.; Friday, September 17, 10 a.m.); **Computers for Beginners Part II** (Monday, September 20, 6 p.m.; Friday, September 24, 10 a.m.); **Internet** (Monday, September 27, 6 p.m.; Friday, October 1, 10 a.m. If you have your own laptop computer, feel free to bring it to the classes. For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941, visit our website at www.culver.lib.in.us or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us.

Worship times change at Grace

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

Heritage Park brick order approaching

The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver is accepting orders for personalized Heritage Park bricks for an upcoming order to be sent out in the near future (the bricks are ordered when a certain number of orders are reached, so this may be the last chance to order for some months). Bricks may be ordered with a family, individual, business, or other name engraved in them for placement at the AHS' Heritage Park at Main and Jefferson Streets, or simply ordered for personal use. To order, or with questions, contact Charlotte Hahn at 574-842-3267.

Academies model trains exhibited

An exhibit featuring the Culver Academies historic model railroad collection is ongoing through November 10 at the Culver Academies Museum & Gift Shop, 102 South Main Street in downtown Culver. The model train collection was the largest student-operated model railroad in the United States and was prominently featured in *Model Railroad-er* magazine and other publications. The exhibit may

be viewed during the museum's regular hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays (the museum is closed Tuesdays). Information is available online at www.culver.org/museum or by phone at 574-842-8842.

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