

CITIZEN PHOTO AND LAYOUT/JEFF KENNEY, AND *PHOTOS PROVIDED/JULIE HOLLOWELL

In Brief

Hydrant flushing

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

Ellert, Walorski at REAL Meals, Kiwanis

Candidate for State Representative Francis Ellert will address Culver audiences at two local venues in the coming month, including REAL Services Nutrition site at the Culver beach lodge (Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 12:30 p.m.), and Culver’s Kiwanis Club at the Culver Public Library (Thursday, October 7 at 12:30 p.m.). Candidate for US Congress Jackie Walorski will speak at REAL Services (Wednesday, October 27, 12:30 p.m.) and Kiwanis (Thursday, October 21, 12:30 p.m.). There is a requested donation for REAL Services meals and fee for Kiwanis meals (both are at noon), but the speaker portion of each is free and open to the public.

Town-wide yard sale Sept. 24-25

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

CRC seeks member

The Town of Culver is accepting letters of interest for the Culver Redevelopment Commission. Letters of interest should be taken or mailed to the Town of Culver, 200 E. Washington St., Culver, IN, 46511 no later than Sept. 28, by 4 p.m. The Culver Redevelopment Commission is in need of one appointment that resides within the Town of Culver. This appointment will be made by the town council president. Appoint-

See Briefs page B5

Cole Porter, the Hendricks-Hollowell legacy, and the lake

ABOVE LEFT: Julie Hollowell contemplates Lake Maxinkuckee from the original back porch of her family’s late 19th century, east shore cottage. From there, Hollowell and her ‘Grandpa Tommy’ Hendricks (a state senator and representative, sportscaster and writer, and secretary to the American Medical Association) spent countless hours exploring local history and catching fish from the lake, as in the photo ABOVE, RIGHT, taken in 1956 when she was just 4 years old. LOWER RIGHT: A young Tommy Hendricks (center) is flanked by American music legend Cole Porter, a childhood friend from both boys’ winter home in Peru, Indiana, and the inheritor – according to Hendricks – of musical rhythms supplied by the steady chug of engines on the Maxinkuckee steamboats where Porter played piano (the boys are joined here on a sailboat by two unidentified young ladies).

See stories below.

Porter’s music inspired by ‘Maxinkuckee moonpath’

‘Grandpa Tommy and me’ Part 2

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Editor’s note: This article, concluding from last week’s edition, continues to examine the life and legacy of Tommy Hendricks, grand-nephew of Indiana Governor and Vice President Thomas A. Hendricks. Tommy grew up summering at Lake Maxinkuckee with Peru native and legendary songwriter Cole Porter. Memories of his lore and love of the area and its history inspired grand-daughter Julie Hollowell, of 1780 East Shore Drive, to a storied and award-winning career as an archeologist.

By 1993, Julie Hollowell had entered IU’s graduate program in anthropology, “hooked,” she says, by the study of archeological ethics. Through the ensuing years, she’s spent summers doing ethnography and archaeology with Native people in the Bering Strait region of Alaska, and been involved in more writing, research, teaching, lecturing, and archaeology projects than are feasible to list here.

Hollowell muses about the fact that she and her two siblings are all involved in “jobs not chosen because we could make a lot of money.”

Her brother, Thomas Hendricks Hollowell, earned his PhD in Environmental Science and worked with manatees in Guyana before eventually taking his current position as database manager for the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History. Sister Laura Ann is an environmental educator working with non-profits in Vermont, having been Head Naturalist with Vermont Parks for several years.

The Hollowell siblings love their ancestral home on
See Hollowell page 2

Cole Porter’s childhood on the lake: an in-depth look

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

If the Hollywood movie biopic of American popular composing legend Cole Porter (1891-1964), “De-Lovely,” had included Porter’s childhood, it certainly would had to have included Lake Maxinkuckee.

The specifics of Porter’s childhoods summering on the lake are somewhat shrouded in mystery, but word on the lake has always been that members of his wealthy, Baptist family in Peru -- including druggist father Samuel and mother Kate, whose father James Cole was dubbed “the richest man in Indiana” -- didn’t spend much time here. Cole, instead, is said to have laid h i s head See Porter page 4

Local riders from Culver Academies to perform Sept. 25 at World Equestrian Games



PHOTO/GARY MILLS, CULVER ACADEMIES COMMUNICATIONS
Peter Foersch of Culver is among the local riders headed to the prestigious World Equestrian Games in Kentucky this month.

Seven Marshall County residents will be among the 65 members of the Culver Academies’ Black Horse Troop, Equestriennes, and Lancer Band performing before a worldwide television audience and more than 25,000 spectators on Sept. 25 in the opening ceremonies of the Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games in Lexington, Ky.

The Opening Ceremonies are scheduled to be broadcast internationally by NBC, either live or tape-delay (check your local listings for air times). This is the first time the World Equestrian Games have been held in the United States.

The Academies’ contingent will include four students from Culver, three from Plymouth, and one each from Walkerton and Winamac.

The 20 members of the Lancer Platoon and 20 members of the Equestriennes will be riding together See Riders page 2

An insider’s look at Lake Max real estate

Collins discusses Culver, national trends in home sales

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

The Lake Maxinkuckee area is “the most dynamic, interesting, and expensive real estate market in Indiana,” if not the entire Midwest, with the exception of Lake Geneva in the Chicago area, according to one local realtor who has sold, and continues to sell homes on the shores of the lake and in the surrounding area.

Chris Collins, who grew up in Muncie and attended Ball State before moving to Plymouth 35 years ago and beginning his tenure in the real estate business, discussed Culver’s -- and the nation’s -- real estate trends at the September 9 meeting of Culver’s Kiwanis Club. Noting the market “seemed somewhat complicated at that time,” Collins said he started working then-75-year-old Jim Jenkins in real estate. In those days, he said, purchase agreements for property included the date, the name of the buyer and seller, the amount paid, and the closing date. Appraisals consisted of a bank representative driving by the house and shooting See Insiders page 6



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

All hail the queen

Friday night’s homecoming activities at Culver Community High School included, of course, the gala crowning of the 2010 homecoming queen during halftime of the Cavs’ victorious game against New Prairie. As the band played and - for the second year in a row - fireworks lit the sky, Jacqlin Bauer was the center of attention, along with her escort for the evening, Mark Maes. More homecoming photos on pages 2 and 7.

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CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY

Homecoming winners

The ancient tradition of Culver Community High School's Homecoming parade continued Friday night, building momentum and excitement which carried on into a victorious game for the Cavs football team against New Prairie. Pictured here are two award-winning entries in the parade. TOP: the junior class took first place for this "catapult-themed" float. The seniors took second and the sophomores third for their floats. BOTTOM: CCHS' Art Club took tops for this banner, with the school's Business Professionals of America coming in second.

Others represented in the Student-Council sponsored parade through town included contestants for Homecoming queen included cheerleaders and football and volleyball players from both the high and middle schools, the CCHS marching band, as well as fire trucks from Culver and Monterey departments, and representatives of Culver's police department.

Community calendar

Thurs., Sept. 16 Medallion Cabinetry, Kiwanis Club mtg. (meeting will be held at the plant on Mill Street), 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	Sun., Sept. 19 Organ recital by Peter Stoltzfus Berton, 4 p.m., Culver Academies Memorial Chapel Chautauquas of Culver's History program, 7 p.m., Culver Bible Church, South Main St.	Culver Public Library board mtg., 7 p.m., Culver Public Library
Fri., Sept. 17 Computer class, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library	Mon., Sept. 20 Computer class, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library DivorceCare, 7 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ	Weds., Sept. 22 Genealogy mtg., 10 a.m., Culver Public Library Digital photo editing class, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library Culver's Transportation History program, Lions Club mtg., 6:30 p.m., train station-depot
Sat., Sept. 18 Culver Farmer's Market, 8 a.m. Quilting group, 9 a.m.,	Tues., Sept. 21 Tuesday Tea and Craft, 3 p.m., Market Basket & Co. OA, AA meeting (open), 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library Plan Commission mtg., 6:30 p.m., Town hall	Thurs., Sept. 23 Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library Story time, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library Thursday Tech Time, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library Knights of Columbus St. Mary of the Lake Council #13720 business mtg., 7 p.m., church rectory basement

Riders from page 1



PHOTO/DOUG HABERLAND, CULVER ACADEMIES COMMUNICATIONS

Riders from Culver Academies have been hard at work practicing for the Games, as in this photo taken in the Academies' Riding Hall.

in the Games' opening ceremonies on Saturday, Sept. 25. The group includes alternates and a dismounted Color Guard. This will mark the first time that the Lancers and the Equestriennes have performed together as one unit.

On Sunday afternoon, September 26, the Lancers and Equestriennes will perform separate routines with the Lancer Band providing the music. This performance will take place in the exposition ring at Kentucky Horse Park just outside of Lexington. This will also be the first time that all three groups have performed together.

Marshall County and area riders with the Equestriennes are Celeta Dodge, sophomore, daughter of Kevin Dodge of South Bend and Sara Stewart-Uzelac of Walkerton; and senior Lillian Hogan and sophomore Natalie Hogan, daughters of Mike and Natalie Hogan of Plymouth.

Sophomore Trooper Peter Foersch, the son of Col. Warren and Debbie Foersch of Culver, will be a member of the Color Guard (dismounted).

Area students who are part of the Lancer Band are: Senior Alexander Burke, son of Steven and Sharon Burke of Plymouth; senior Jarrod Drake, son of Eric and Tammv Drake of Culver; sophomore Adam Freymiller, son of Gary Freymiller of West Lafayette

and Susan Freymiller of Culver; senior Jerald Howard, son of Gerald and Kathy Howard of Winamac; and senior Christian Tulungen, son of Cathy and Johnnes Tulungen of Culver.

The Academies' horses will be transported in three Sallee Vans horse trailers, with loading to begin at 6:30 a.m. on September 21. Students will depart at noon on Sept. 21, returning to campus late Sunday night (September 26).

The 16-day World Equestrian Games showcases world-class equestrian athletes competing for championships in eight equestrian sports: dressage, driving, endurance, eventing, jumping, para-equestrian, reining, and vaulting.

World Equestrian Games 2010 will involve more than 800 athletes and 900 horses from more than 60 countries. Segments of the Games will also be broadcast on NBC. (Check local listings for the air time. Some events will be on a tape-delay basis.) For further information on WEG visit www.alltech-feigames.com.

Members of the Academies admissions and summer camps staffs also will be present throughout the duration of the event, manning a booth in the Equine Village.

Hollowell from page 1

Lake Maxinkuckee and, since their mother Cici's death last summer, they face a dilemma similar to a great many "old families" on the lake over recent years: the cost of maintaining a property here when skyrocketing property taxes have already forced many such families to sell, and threaten the homes of several more.

"This is probably the place that's most important to us, and how do you keep it?" she asks. "It's a challenge for us to figure out how to hold onto this property that has been so much a part of the family for more than a century. It's a place where our hearts and memories are. I fear a future buyer would see it as a teardown, but we hope to restore it, a little at a time, doing much of the work ourselves."

For now, however, Julie Hollowell divides her time between the cottage and Indianapolis, besides other, work-related excursions.

"All my memories are by the lake," she reflects. "I'm so steeped in this place.

"In my anthropology work," Hollowell adds, "indigenous people around the world begin speaking by describing their ancestors and the rivers where they are from. I realized how important that was to me. Here I am working with Native Americans and always questioning, what right do I have to write about their stuff or be interested in that? But it goes right back to Grandpa Tommy and those stories; even to the (Culver Woodcraft Camp) Council Fire in a weird way. So when I'd go and give a talk in New Zealand I would start by saying, 'I'm from between the Yellow and the Tippecanoe Rivers, and my grandfather told me stories of the people there long ago, and I'm walking the same paths by this lake that I know these people walked. There's a strong connection to place.'"

Julie Hollowell attributes her interest in Native peoples, local history, and anthropology, to her Grandpa Tommy Hendricks, who died in 1964 (the same year, coincidentally, that his childhood friend Cole Porter died).

"I call him my spirit guide, still," says Hollowell of Hendricks, with a smile. "He died when I was 12, but he's still so much with me it's almost uncanny. Going into anthropology...I'm thinking he's seeing this and smiling."

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Name: Golf Page; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 2 in; Color: Black plus one; File Name:

Name: Vendors- 2010; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 6 in; Color: Process color; File Name: 00103156; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Pilot News; Size: 12 in



CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY EXCEPT *TAMMY THOMPSON AND **CARIN CLIFTON

Monterey Days fun

Labor Day weekend saw a full roster of enjoyment at the 2010 Monterey Days festival.
TOP LEFT PHOTO: Winners of the Miss and Mr. Monterey pageant were Ashley Keller (left) and Blake Thompson.*
TOP RIGHT PHOTO: Non-fire personnel were welcome to the community waterball competition. Pictured here are Sarah Minix (left) and Diana Howard, part of a team which also included Tammy Thompson, who is not pictured. This marked Howard's third year in a row as champion in the competition.**
THIRD ROW: Greg Sefchek, left, helps man the finish line as some 300 rubber ducks take over the Tippecanoe River on Labor Day (assisting in the water is Seth Keller, as Dave Schmidt referees from the boat with assistance from driver Richard Hartman (right)). The duck race was part of a fund-raiser for Monterey's American Legion Post 399, whose annual ox roast was the highlight of the day.
BOTTOM ROW: The First National Bank of Monterey, celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, was represented by this float (LEFT), voted "favorite" in the parade, and by the 1931 Model A (CENTER) driven by Deb Bolen and occupied by FNB President Clip Wamsley and wife Alice (the bank was official parade marshal this year). RIGHT: Watching the parade are, left to right, Susie (Burns) Weldon and daughter Blythe, young Boswell Burns (age 3), his father and David Burns Jr. (a Culver High School graduate visiting from Ohio), and mother Elizabeth Burns.

Birth - Jelinek

Jessica Jean Jelinek, Culver, announces the birth of a daughter born at 1:06 p.m. July 20, 2010 at Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center, Plymouth.
Beyonca Jade Jelinek weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 20 inches long.
Maternal grandmother is Jeanette Jelinek, Culver.



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00102286; Ad Number: -; Customer Name:
Vermillion Systems; Size: 8 in

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. 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.

Mon., Sept. 20: BBQ pork, baked beans, mixed vegetables, bun, pineapple, dessert, and milk.

Tues., Sept. 21: Oven fried chicken, mashed Potatoes with gravy, green beans, bread and margarine, applesauce, dessert, and milk.

Weds., Sept. 22: Beef stew with carrots, peas, potatoes, corn, biscuits, peaches, and milk.

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

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

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20p4.667; Depth: 4 in; Color: Black; File
Name: 00101040; Ad Number: -; Customer
Name: Coldwell Banker Hometown Realt;

Death notice

Lueth

Otto H. (Mike) Lueth Jr.
Sept. 10, 2010

PLYMOUTH — Otto H. (Mike) Lueth, Jr., 70, of Plymouth died as a result of a motor vehicle accident at 4:33 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 2010.
He is survived by his wife Carolyn; sons, Daniel (Susanne) Lueth, of Plymouth, and Matthew (Shari) Lueth, of Knox; five grandchildren; and a sister, Marlene Jones of Illinois.
Visitation took place from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, and one hour prior to services Wednesday at the Johnson-Danielson Funeral Home, 1100 N. Michigan St., Plymouth.
Funeral services took place at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 6835 Union Road Plymouth.
Memorials contributions may be made to the Marshall County Humane Society P.O. Box #22 Plymouth, or the Immanuel Lutheran church.
Condolence may be sent to the family via the funeral home's website at www.johnson-danielson.com.

Letter to the editor

On behalf of the families who use the St. Mary's school bus for transportation to St. Michael, St. Mary of the Lake Church would like to thank many in the Culver Community for their recent support of our Port-A-Pit chicken sales on August 28, 2010.
We would like to extend a huge thank you to the Culver Fire Department for the use of their parking lot. Additionally we want to extend our sincere gratitude to the parents, parishioners, donors, and the Culver patrons who supported our bus fundraiser. Your generosity is greatly appreciated!

Amy Ditmire
St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church
Culver

Porter from page 1



tage was once one of the largest on the lake. Shirk, the president of the First National Bank in Peru, was reportedly “one of the wealthiest men in northern Indiana,” according to the *Culver Citizen* of May 21, 1903, which reported his death and noted he’d spent the past six to nine years at the cottage he built. Shirk and his wife, the former Ellen Walker of Peru, had two sons, Joseph and Elbert Shirk, who in fact Porter would follow to Worcester Academy in Massachusetts in 1905 (Ellen Shirk’s father, Joseph Walker, was then President of the school’s Board of Trustees).

Porter may have roomed at the Shirk cottage, but there’s no doubt his deepest connection was to fellow Peru native and young Maxinkuckee cottager Tommy Hendricks.

“To get away from the deep heat and dust of the town in midsummer,” wrote Hendricks in his 1940s-penned -- though as-yet unpublished in book form -- manuscript, “Night and Day: Times and Tunes of Cole Porter,” “the most fortunate went... to ‘the Lakes.’ To the Shirks and Edwards, the Coles and the Helms and our family, ‘the Lakes’ meant Lake Maxinkuckee...it was then and is today a beautiful spot. Come motor car, motor boat or airplane, Lake Maxinkuckee has always held for those who go there that magic something that has made it the paradise for generations of happy Hoosiers.

“Cole and I spent many happy summer days at Maxinkuckee. Hundreds the turtles we netted, thousands the shiners we seined. All day we spent on or in its waters. The big time for us, of course, outside of meals, came each afternoon while we were in bathing, when the big lake steamer Peerless docked. Down to meet it came all the summer colony, including the Landis family of Logansport - Fred, the Congressman, newspaper editor and playwright, and his brother, Kenesaw Mountain, whose hair was just a much a puffy snowdrift in those days as when he became Baseball’s famed Commissioner.”

Childhood summers on the lake figure prominently in Hendrick’s fascinating memoir, which can be perused at the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver’s Center for Culver History museum at the downtown library.

Porter, of course, would compose hundreds of songs between approximately 1920 and his death in 1964, including now-classic pieces for Broadway musicals and Hollywood scores, many long considered American standards. Most notable in his manuscript is Hendricks’ emphasis that Porter’s signature sound could be traced directly to the lake by way of its historic steamboats, though initially Porter was unwelcome on the watercraft.

“Much bell-ringing and whistle-tooting between (the Peerless’) Captain Crook, the pilot, and the engineer, and backing of water and reversing of the engine were necessary procedures to complete a landing. This was particularly true when white-caps spotted the lake and Captain Crook would shake his head and say: ‘Boys, it’s a rough ocean today. You’d better not come aboard.’

“But usually he’d let us come aboard anyway (and)

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on the pillow each night in the Shirk cottage at 1322 East Shore Drive. Built in the late 1800s by Milton Shirk, another highly prominent Baptist in Peru, the Swiss chalet-style cottage was once one of the largest on the lake. Shirk, the president of the First National Bank in Peru, was reportedly “one of the wealthiest men in northern Indiana,” according to the *Culver Citizen* of May 21, 1903, which reported his death and noted he’d spent the past six to nine years at the cottage he built. Shirk and his wife, the former Ellen Walker of Peru, had two sons, Joseph and Elbert Shirk, who in fact Porter would follow to Worcester Academy in Massachusetts in 1905 (Ellen Shirk’s father, Joseph Walker, was then President of the school’s Board of Trustees).

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as the Peerless backed away from the pier we would dive off and swim to shore. That was the routine followed by all of us but Cole. Like us, he climbed aboard the Peerless in his dripping bathing suit, but while we scampered up to the top deck to get the most advantageous positions for our dives, Cole slipped to the stern of the boat in his wet bathing trunks, sat down on the varnished piano stool and began hammering away on the piano. For a few precious minutes Cole had everything to himself, for Captain Crook and the engineer, Jonas, were busy getting the steamer underway, so Cole banged away without fear of interruption, for the engine blanked out most of the music, or rather, piano noise.”

Once discovered, Porter’s piano playing “seemed to infuriate Captain Crook because he knew that Cole was sitting on the varnished piano stool in his wet bathing suit and was ruining the nice slick coating of that prized piece of marine furniture (and) he’d rush aft and chase Cole off his sticky perch. But no matter how fast and breathlessly the doughty captain charged, Cole always outsprinted him, cleared the boat rail in one grand circus-inspired parabolic leap, and belly-busted smack into the water.”

However, Porter later found himself welcome on the same boat once Capt. Cook became his admirer. ““When that kid plays the pi-ana,”” Hendricks quotes the old captain as saying, ““everyone rides and rides on the steamer just like it didn’t cost ‘em ten cents an hour. But they don’t look at the scenery no longer - they just listen to him play and sing. At least, they call it singin’ but to me it ain’t no more than just talkin’ to music.

But some of the songs are awfully funny, and sometimes awfully pretty.”

Soon the boys found themselves teenagers, Porter sent out east to prep school and Hendricks’ family having moved to Indianapolis (though still summering at the lake). Hendricks found himself bested by Porter each summer in catching the eyes of area young ladies, who appreciated his musical showmanship.

““Oh, Cole, sing us ‘The Spaniard Who Blighted My Life’ just once more,”” was their fervent plea,”” writes Hendricks. “Cole ran through the whole field of popular songs, (and) as the roads were sandy and the motor car of those days uncertain and temper mental, we went to the dances in boats, most often the faithful old Peerless. Going to the dances Cole played the piano just to pass the time, but it was on the trip back after midnight that he really played.

“Everything was still except the piano and the pounding of the engine, and Cole’s one-toned voice. Captain Crook was right - Cole’s singing voice was terrible - merely a toneless talking affair; but the entire energy of his slight frame, his keen eyes, his changing facial expressions and his sly, humorous asides made his act. After the first song, the crowd and the rest of the evening were his.

“As he played, he had to get his rhythm paced so it could compete with and rise above the pounding and throbbing of the engine. Thus he played steadily from the time we left the Academy pier until we circled the Lake and landed at our home dock, often at two o’clock in the morning. By that time not only did the youngsters crowd around the piano as they do now when some favorite does a special solo hit at a jam session, but the older folk had boarded the boat at the various landings just to hear Cole play...

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Name: ST ELIZABETHS WELCOMES YOU; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 4 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00102682; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: St. Elizabeth Episcopal



PHOTOS/COURTESY JULIE HOLLOWELL

TOP LEFT: Cole Porter takes a dive into Lake Maxinkuckee as a youngster in this photo from the Hendricks-Hollowell family collection.

TOP RIGHT: Porter, far right, likely at a children’s party on the lake accompanied by Hendricks, far left.

CENTER: Letter from Cole Porter, on Waldorf-Astoria letterhead, thanking Hendricks for his memoir of their childhood together on Lake Maxinkuckee and in Peru, “Night and Day.”

unconsciously, Cole learned to accommodate his piano playing to the steady, lunging rhythm of the Peerless as it drove full speed ahead, reversed, or slow-timed according to the proficient directions of Captain Crook. Plenty has been written about the unusual timing of Cole Porter tunes. But there isn’t anything unusual or mysterious about them at all to us who heard Cole play on that old Peerless piano. Critics may say that Cole’s music was influenced by the New York traffic roar, or by the ballet of the opera in Paris. But don’t forget that night after night, summer after summer, Cole hammered out his rhythm by the tempo which that master, Captain Crook, set for that Peerless engine.”

By 1917, as Hendricks and Maxinkuckee friends contemplated their inevitable entry into World War I, Porter was already in the French Foreign Legion, in the war. When he did enter the war, Hendricks wrote, while many fellow soldiers pined for their hometowns, “for me the spot which above all others meant America was Lake Maxinkuckee.

“I’ve stolen from the cottage and paddled out upon it into the depth of the night. Sometimes out there by myself, I thought that I caught a glimmer of why men travel to the ends of the world, often for no more than an idea, or an ideal, why Tennyson worked for twenty years to make two lines of poetry say just what he wanted them to say, and even why men and boys and women go to war and face death, and for the most part take it all in their stride.”

It appears Hendricks and Porter met rarely if ever as adults, and it appears unlikely Cole Porter ever made it back to the lake once grown up. But, writes Hendricks of Porter, “although (Cole) hasn’t visited Maxinkuckee for years, and although he has seen most of the famous lakes in the world and has been to all the spots, I believe that some of that melody which lives in his songs is a direct reflection from a Maxinkuckee moon-path of long ago.”

And even in the midst of Porter’s infamously flamboyant, party-filled adult life and the depression of his later years, evidence remains of some correspondence between the two in the form of at a telegram (of condolence at the death of Hendricks’ mother) and a letter from Porter (and responding letters from Hendricks). The letter, on Waldorf-Astoria hotel (New York City) stationery, is a response to the manuscript Hendricks has sent him, and is dated Oct. 18, 1944. Thanking Hendricks for the writing, Porter notes he was surprised at the memories he’d lost until reading it.

“There were so many...items which made me either die laughing or cry. The nice part of it was to realize what fun we had as kids....goodbye, dear Tommy. I am very touched. Your ancient buddy, Cole.”

Name that Culver“citizen”

Several readers identified last week’s Mystery Citizen, Bonnie (Good) Schmidt, who just this past spring retired from many decades of teaching, including in recent years at Culver Elementary School.

Correct guessers, who will bask in the glow of free parking in downtown Culver, include Leroy Bean, Larry Miller, Carin Clifton, and Linda Kose Hall.

This week’s Mystery Citizen is a familiar face around town for many



Left: Last week’s Mystery Citizen, Bonnie (Good) Schmidt, then and now Right: this week’s mystery citizen.



years associated with one entity serving hundreds at a time. His work today serves fewer individuals at once, though with no less importance.

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.

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Insiders from page 1



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY
Chris Collins, left, receives an award from Culver’s Kiwanis Club -- represented by Bob Volkert, center, and President David Baker, right -- for his service to the Club via its annual bass fishing tournament.

a photo with his Polaroid camera, and inspections were rare excepting the occasional termite inspection. The loan process involved sending the buyer across the alley to the bank, where one individual decided on the eligibility of the buyer for a loan, after which the sale closed.

“I didn’t realize how simple things were back then,” Collins added. “Now its 25 phone calls, 20 emails, three to six weeks to get financing approval, and you’d better have your photo i.d. out at the approval because of fraud.”

A few years ago, Collins decided to open up a real estate office in Culver, with Shawn Reed as managing broker here. “I was a little nervous on how well we’d be received,” admitted Collins. “We’re not from Culver, but we were able to get some Culver agents on board, and I am thrilled with the business this community has given us.”

Discussing real estate on the lake, Collins said it sometimes takes prospective buyers a year to research why prices here are so high. “Then they figure out this is the best lake around: the most beautiful and pristine...it has everything going for it. So if they can afford it, they come back.”

Many in the area wondered, in the past, if lake property was exempt from some a downturn in value or setback, added Collins, “and now we know it’s not. How much is it down? This is my opinion and not hard science, but it peaked in 2007 and early 2008. There were some sales on the lake where a vacant lot brought \$20,000 per square foot. Today, same lots would bring maybe \$15,000 a foot. Your net worth has been affected a bit here, if you live on the lake. There’s been about a 25 percent acrosss the board devaluation on Lake Maxinkuckee (property values), which nationally is probably in line.”

Single-family, non-lakefront properties in the Culver area up to \$150,000 are only down about 10 percent in comparison their high-end, lake-fronted counterparts, he

noted, pointing out the difference is in home-buying activity in the economic downturn of recent years.

To illustrate, Collins described a Plymouth-based physician putting up his higher-end home in a beautiful subdivision in that community about a year ago, which yielded only one showing in the year since. However, a house recently listed in Plymouth at \$79,900 had eight showings and two offers in its first week on the market.

“We don’t know what hit that high end has taken in Plymouth because nothing has sold. The low end is strong, mid-range is doing ok, but high-end (real estate) is slow.”

Lake Maxinkuckee real estate, though, is picking up a bit accordig to Collins, perhaps partly due to some folks wishing for years to buy here, but being unable to afford it, are seeing signs they may be able to buy. The word is also out, he added, that there are some pending foreclosures on Maxinkuckee’s shores, which has driven prices down.

Noting he feels the real estate market collapse locally was likely something of a correction for unrealistically high property prices,

when market first took downturn in fall 07, people waited to put back on market, but for last 3 yrs it never got better. don’t know whether market collapse was correction or a supply/demand issue. i think it was more of a correction on lake max where in the high end it was unrealistically high, Collins described three sub-markets in Culver: lakefront homes, condominiums, and homes a few blocks from the lake (though not directly on its shores), the latter of which seem to do well.

“The strength we’ve seen has been somebody with a house to sell maybe two to three blocks from the beach or in the downtown area for \$150,000 to \$175,000. Demand has been very strong. A lot of Academy parents want to be in that price range. I think particularly over towards the beach area in the north end of Culver, a lot of people figured out that’s probably the best-kept secret in the market. You’re a few blocks from a beautiful beach on the nicest lake in the Midwest, and to be able to drive your golf cart to a pier space, and to get your boat in for \$175,000 in a community like Culver -- that’s where a lot of people have decided they want to be. To me, that’s a really good deal for somebody to benefit from this lake.”

In 2006, there were 10 sales of high-end, laefront homes here, Collins noted, which he said “may not sound like many, but it is when they’re \$2 to \$3 million apiece.”

In 2207, only three such homes sold, and in 2008, only two. The number inched up to four in 2009, and so far in 2010 there have been six sales, though some of those were foreclosures or “distressed sales,” he explained. Two homes on the east shore had accepted offers as Collins was speaking, he said, “so hopefully the east shore market will recover.”

Condominium sales have been slower to recover, he said. Excluding figures from private sales, five Culver condos on the lake sold in 2006, six in 2007, 11 in 2008, and just two in 2009.

“There are 17 condos on the market across the street here,” he added, referring to the Culver Cove. “There have been two this year and we’re at the end of the season.”

Collins also explained many lenders in the housing market crash nationally were “burned disproportionately on condos and condotels,” leading many -- including many local and regional banks -- to refuse to lend money to buyers for real estate at such entities, which includes local venues like the Cove.

In some cases, the economic slump has hurt potential buyers on the lake who otherwise would have no problem securing financing, he said, citing the case of a prospective buyer making seven figures who last year sought to buy a home on the lake. Initially unconcerned about financing, the buyer found his assets, which consisted of real estate in Chicago, had depreciated considerably without his knowledge.

Regarding national real estate trends, Collins looked back to fall of 2007 when the market began to slump.

“What was going on was, our Congress and our president and whomever else decided that everybody should own a home in the US. That was a big problem. Numerous times I would have agents come to me and say, ‘I sold one (and) I would look at the purchase agreement and financing. Many times the offer would be contingent on the buyer being able to get 105 percent of the purch price. There were programs at that time where you could do that. I would ask a bit about the background of the client: where they work, their cred score, and so on. I’d say, ‘There’s no way they’ll get financing!’ But they would always send them to a mortgage broker, not a bank. And sure enough, they were all approved. There were mortgage brokers and appraisors who were dishonest...some of the garbage that was approved was unbelievable. When (the buyer would) lose their job or whatever, how will you get out from under a house when you buy a house at 105 percent of its value?’”

Historically, he added, a 20 percent was required for a home sale in order to create a “cushion” for buyers in case of an emergency financial situation such as job loss.

“Hopefully,” Collins said, “we’ll realize an improvement back to where the market was.”

Presently, interest rates -- at 4.5 percent -- are historically low, and buyers may see monthly payments on a \$100,000 home less than rental payments would be, leading many to take advantage of a good opportunity, which is enhanced by federal tax rebates for home buyers.

Collins included a self-titled “disclaimer” for his audience. Acknowledging he was asked at the meeting about the Maxinkuckee Village PUD project near the lake’s south and east shores, he emphasized he’s not involved in the endeavor.

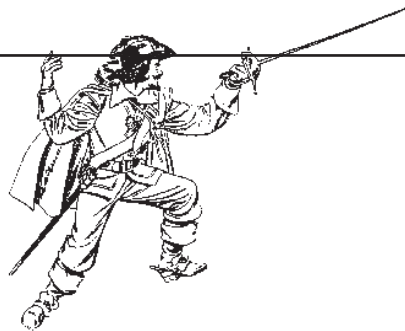
“Gary is a good friend of mine,” Collins said, referring to Developer Gary Aker, “and if (the PUD is) ever approved, I probably would sell (townhouses there) for him. And my brother is the general contractor and would probably build them. I know (the PUD is) a very unpopular thing now.”

Collins also thanked Dick Swennumson of the Kiwanis Club for getting Collins involved in the club’s annual bass fishing tournament some five years ago. An avid outdoorsman, Collins said the tournament has been fun for him and he’s even won it a few times. Recent efforts have been made to increase participation, he said.

“The economy has hit bass fishing tournaments across the board,” he added.

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Sports



Sports briefs

Eagles edge Jays

Juwan Brescacin scored on a 40-yard run with 4:43 on the game clock and Culver Military held off visiting North Judson in a thrilling 20-19 victory at home Friday.

Ryan Kolden led the Eagles with 91 yards rushing and a touchdown, while Brescacin had 40 yards rushing, 31 yards receiving and a touchdown.

Judson quarterback Dalton Tunis was 5-10-0 for 64 yards and rushed for 92 yards.

CMA improves to an even 2-2 on the year, while the Bluejays slip to 1-3.

• CULVER MILITARY 20, NORTH JUDSON 19

At Culver

NJ: 6 13 0 0 – 19

CMA: 0 7 7 6 — 20

Scoring summary

First Quarter

NJ – Brenner Cruce 5 pass from Dalton Tunis. Kick failed, 4:04.

Second Quarter

CMA – Ralph Laux 4 run. Tom O'Neill kick, 11:55.

NJ – Cruce 5 run. Pass failed, 3:07.

NJ – Michael Minix 49 pass from Cruce. Jason Graf kick, 0:16.

Third Quarter

CMA – Ryan Kolden 60 run. O'Neill kick, 6:45.

Fourth Quarter

CMA – Juwan Brescacin 40 run. Run failed, 4:43.

Team stats NJ CMA

First downs: 19 5

Rushing: 44-267 36-271

Passin yards: 64 32

Passing: 5-10-0 4-12-0

Punting: 2-27.5 1-35

Fumbles/lost: 3/1 2/0

Yards Penalized: 11-75 4-20

Records: CMA 2-2, North Judson 1-3

into the left ninety to give the Eagles some breathing room. Mmutla took over the second frame, scoring once and feeding Shipley a second time. Abigal Baker's breakaway completed the scoring. The Dragons continued to attack and Alex Zechiel's long shot after a rebound from the penalty area found the side of the goal to account for the final score. CGA moved to 4-5 on the year, while Argos fell to 4-4-2. Both teams are 1-1 in the NISC.

Argos hosts Clay Saturday at 10 am, while the Eagles travel to Wawasee for a 2 pm contest.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 5, ARGOS 1

At Argos

FIRST HALF

C — Kylee Shipley (Dineo Mmutla)

27th minute

SECOND HALF

C — Shawna Lesperance (Mmutla)

45th minute

C — Mmutla (unassisted) 52nd minute

C — Shipley (Mmutla) 61st minute

C — Abigal Baker (unassisted) 74th minute

A — Alex Zechiel (unassisted) 76th minute

Shots On Goal: CGA 8, Argos 5

Saves: CGA 4 (Gracen Hirschy),

Argos 3 (Karlee VanDerWeele)

Corners: CGA 4, Argos 2.

Records: CGA 4-5 (1-1 NISC), Argos

4-4-2 (1-1 NISC).

Volleyball

McBee powers Cavs over Bremen

Patrice McBee pounded down 24 kills as Culver beat Bremen at home Thursday 25-17, 25-22, 17-25, 25-17.

Alison Zehner had 23 digs on defense for the Lady Cavaliers.

Bremen was led by nine kills each from Brooke Baker, Ashly McPherron, Keely Bahr, Lerin Studt and Alison Shorter.

Shorter had 30 assists and Studt had 20 digs.

• CULVER 3, BREMEN 1 (25-17, 25-22, 17-25, 25-17)

At Culver

Culver stats

Kills: Patrice McBee 24; Alison Zehner 6.

Assists: Aspen Kitchell 11; Kalee Miller 11.

Aces: Cheantae Stiles 2; Kitchell 2.

Digs: Zehner 23.

Bremen stats

Kills: Brooke Baker 9, Ashley McPherron 9; Kelly Bahr 9, Lerin Studt 9,

Allison Shorter 9

Digs: Lerin Studt 20, Taylor Lashbrook 11, Kelly Bahr 9

Aces: Lerin Studt 3, Brooke Baker 3, Allison Shorter 3

Assists: Allison Shorter 30, Haley Foster 14.

Record: Culver 4-8, 1-1 NSC.

CGA sweeps Washington

CGA flew to a 25-21, 25-17, 25-21 volleyball win at South Bend Washington Wednesday.

Torrie Christlieb paced the Eagles at the net with six

Cavs make history at homecoming



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Culver Cavaliers head football coach Andy Thomas, left, lays out a critical play during Friday night's winning homecoming game along with players (from left) Collin Stevens, Brian Nelson, Max Burgess, Jeremiah Ray, and Assistant Coach Tom Bendy.

The Cavaliers made history Friday night, going 4-0 on the season with a 35-14 Northern State Conference victory over visiting New Prairie.

Sam Hendrickson scored on a 10-yd run at the 10:18 mark, and the Cavs led all the way.

Culver chewed up 225 yards rushing to just 121 by the Cougars, and Collin Stevens went 5-8-2 throwing for 145 yards and a pair of touchdown connections to Michael Salary and Zoe Bauer.

Salary also led the team in rushing just a yard shy

Gilland chipped in a team-leading 14 assists to go along with four digs and two blocks, while Elisa Yaeger added a pair of blocks and two aces. Also for CGA, Andrea Lin scooped up a team-best 10 digs, and Abi Jeffirs, Madeline Danesi and Alyssa Weeks each served up a pair of aces.

• CGA 3, SB WASHINGTON 0 (25-21, 25-17, 25-21)

At South Bend

CGA stats

Kills: Torrie Christlieb 6, Abi Jeffirs 5.

Blocks: Elisa Yaeger 2, Christlieb 2, Emily Gilland 2.

Assists: Gilland 14.

Aces: Yaeger 2, Abi Jeffirs 2, Madeline Danesi 2, Alyssa Weeks 2.

Digs: Andrea Lin 10, Gilland 4.

Record: CGA 3-1

JV score: CGA beat South Bend Washington, 25-20, 25-21.

Record: CGA 3-0

Culver beats Argos

Patrice McBee pounded out 12 kills to complement a balanced 10 digs as Culver beat Argos 25-8, 25-14, 25-13 at Argos Tuesday.

Aspen Kitchell recorded six assists and four aces for the Lady Cavaliers, who move to 3-8 on the year.

• CULVER 3, ARGOS 0 (25-8, 25-14, 25-13)

At Argos

See Sports page 8

Girls soccer

CGA tops Argos

Culver Girls Academy's Dineo Mmutla scored once and dished out three assists to lead the Eagles to a 5-1 Northern Indiana Soccer Conference (NISC) showdown at Argos. The first half was fairly even, with both teams managing a pair of shots on goal. Mmutla fed Kylee Shipley for a score in the 27th minute to give the visitors a 1-0 lead at the break.

The second half produced a 6-4 CGA advantage in shots on goal, but the Eagles were particularly efficient. Shawna Lesperance received a ball from Mmutla and hit a hard shot



Argos' Ashley Rice dribbles upfield against Culver Girls Academy's Allison Baker. In back are Keri Bare (8) and Kylee Shipley (CGA).

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Name: Sept Ads; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 4 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00100600; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Family Vision Clinic; Size: 8 in

Name: BANNER; Width: 62p8; Depth: 4 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00103313; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: St. Joseph Regional Medical Ce; Size: 24 in



PHOTO SSUBMITTED

Larry Sellers, left, chats with Kiwanian Dick Swennumson (right) in the new golf cart he won in the Culver Kiwanis Club raffle.

Members of Culver's Kiwanis Club held the long-awaited drawing concluding their 2010 raffle and giving away the new, "street-legal" EZ-GO golf cart (provided by Jeff Cambe of Knox, Indiana) on Labor Day at the Culver Town Park.

The name of this year's winner, Larry Sellers of Culver, was drawn by Miss Maxinkuckee 2010, Ashley Zehner, though when Sellers' friend Leroy Bean called him

with the good news, Sellers was certain his leg was being pulled. He was still hesitant when Jim Weirick of the Club phoned him, and stopped off at favorite hangout Cafe Max, where just-closing waitresses rode along to the park "to see what this is all about."

Besides the big news of Sellers' win, 2010 Kiwanis Raffle Chair Dick Swennumson also announced a record amount of net proceeds -- just over \$12,000 -- will be distributed to local and children's charities.

"As happy as we are raising a record amount for local Culver children's charities in 2010," said Swennumson, "records are made to be broken. The needs of our local commu-

nity are significant."

Eight hundred tickets needed to be sold to raffle off the golf cart, and 1,136 were sold, leaving \$12,200 to distribute among those who helped sell the tickets. These included the Culver Lake Fest committee (\$500), the Culver Chamber of Commerce (just under \$800), and the Knights of Columbus (\$72), with \$11,100 for Kiwanis itself. Not enough tickets were sold to raffle off the jet ski provided by Tom Heineman of Culver's Portside Marina. Swennumson thanked both individuals who made the raffled items available.

The Culver Kiwanis membership, Swennumson added, is open to any citizen "dedicated to helping the greater Culver Community and specifically local children's charities, helping each child to realize their full potential as good citizens."

Sellers in golf cart winner



At the Labor Day raffle drawing are, from left to right, Leroy Bean, Kiwanis raffle chair Dick Swennumson, Miss Maxinkuckee 2010 Ashley Zehner (who drew the winning ticket), Kiwanians Jim Weirick, Dave Baker (Club President), and Jack Cunningham.

Sports from page 7

Culver stats
Kills: Patrice McBee 12, Samantha Howard 4.
Assists: Aspen Kitchell 6, Howard 4.
Aces: Kitchell 4, Alison Zehner 3.
Digs: McBee 10, Howard 6.
Records: Culver 3-8

CGA splits volleyball match

Culver Girls Academy lost a two-game match with Rochester and beat Bremen in three games 25-27, 25-19, 15-5.

Abi Jeffirs recorded a combined nine kills to lead CGA, followed by Emily Rich's eight, while Torrie Christlieb had two blocks and Elisa Yaeger had three at the net for the Lady Eagles.

Emily Gilland led her team in assists with 17 for the day, while Andrea Lin collected 25 digs, and Abbi Jeffers served up an impressive six aces.

CGA moves to 3-1 on the year.

• ROCHESTER 2, CGA 0 (29-27,

25-14)
at Rochester
CGA stats
Kills: Abi Jeffirs 5, Torrie Christlieb 4, Emily Gilland 1
Blocks: Elisa Yaeger 3, Torrie Christlieb 1, Abi Jeffirs, 1, Emily Rich 1
Assists: Emily Gilland 4, Madeline Danesi 3
Aces: Abi Jeffirs 3, Madeline Danesi 1
Digs: Andrea Lin 12, Emily Gilland 7, Madeline Danesi 5, Alyssa Weeks 4, Abi Jeffirs 1
Records: Culver Girls Academy 3-1
• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 3, BREMEN 0 (25-27, 25-19, 15-5)
at Rochester
CGA stats
Kills: Emily Rich 8, Abi Jeffirs 4, Emily Gilland 4, Torrie Christlieb 4, Alyssa Weeks 2, Bethanni Lewis 1, Madeline Danesi 1
Blocks: Torrie Christlieb 1, Alyssa Weeks 1, Elisa Yaeger 1
Assists: Emily Gilland 13, Madeline Danesi 5, Bethanni Lewis 2, Torrie Christleb 1, Alyssa Weeks 1
Aces: Abi Jeffirs 3, Madeline Danesi 2, Andrea Lin 1, Bethanni Lewis 1
Digs: Andrea Lin 13, Madeline Danesi 7, Alyssa Weeks 4, Abi Jeffirs 4, Emily Rich 1
Records: Culver Girls Academy 3-0

25-14)
at Rochester
CGA stats
Kills: Abi Jeffirs 5, Torrie Christlieb 4, Emily Gilland 1
Blocks: Elisa Yaeger 3, Torrie Christlieb 1, Abi Jeffirs, 1, Emily Rich 1
Assists: Emily Gilland 4, Madeline Danesi 3
Aces: Abi Jeffirs 3, Madeline Danesi 1
Digs: Andrea Lin 12, Emily Gilland 7, Madeline Danesi 5, Alyssa Weeks 4, Abi Jeffirs 1
Records: Culver Girls Academy 3-1
• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 3, BREMEN 0 (25-27, 25-19, 15-5)
at Rochester
CGA stats
Kills: Emily Rich 8, Abi Jeffirs 4, Emily Gilland 4, Torrie Christlieb 4, Alyssa Weeks 2, Bethanni Lewis 1, Madeline Danesi 1
Blocks: Torrie Christlieb 1, Alyssa Weeks 1, Elisa Yaeger 1
Assists: Emily Gilland 13, Madeline Danesi 5, Bethanni Lewis 2, Torrie Christleb 1, Alyssa Weeks 1
Aces: Abi Jeffirs 3, Madeline Danesi 2, Andrea Lin 1, Bethanni Lewis 1
Digs: Andrea Lin 13, Madeline Danesi 7, Alyssa Weeks 4, Abi Jeffirs 4, Emily Rich 1
Records: Culver Girls Academy 3-0

Boys soccer

Culver loses at home

Name: CULVER ACADEMIES; Width: 20p4.667; Depth: 4 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00103321; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Culver Academies; Size: 8 in

Culver evened the score in the 50th minute with a Nick Pritz goal but couldn't hold on in a 2-1 loss to Elkhart Christian at home Thursday.

The Cavs registered just three shots on goal in the loss.

• ELKHART CHRISTIAN 2, CULVER 1
At Culver
FIRST HALF
EC — Tyler Brown, 10th minute
SECOND HALF
C — Nick Pritz, 50th minute
EC — Mitch West, 75th minute
Shots on goal: Elkhart Christian 19, Culver 3.

Girls cross country

CGA beats Triton

Culver Girls Academy seized four of the top five and seven of the top 10 spots in a dual meet victory over Triton at home Tuesday.

Kacie Hermanson clocked a 22:58 to win the meet for the home team, while Allie Kann was runner-up for Triton with a 23:30.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 19, TRITON 40
At Culver
Top 10: 1. Kacie Hermanson (CGA) 22:58, 2. Allie Kann (T) 23:30, 3. Kayleigh Hynes (CGA) 24:09, 4. Katie Gawor (CGA) 24:15, 5. Eden Brackenberg (CGA) 24:16, 6. Tenley Gillett (CGA) 24:37, 7. Taylor Hatfield (T) 24:49, 8. Ashley Kann (T) 24:58, 9. Kendahl Ungar (CGA) 25:11, 10. Claire Fay (CGA) 25:20.

Name: Sept Ad;
Width: 9p9.833;

Name: THRIFY THURSDAY; Width: 62p8; Depth: 5 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00102022; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Anglemeyer Family Clinic; Size: 30 in

Outstanding guest organist to inaugurate new series at Culver



Peter Stoltzfus Berton

On Sunday, September 19, at 4 p.m., Peter Stoltzfus Berton will present a guest organ recital at the Memorial Chapel on the campus of the Culver Academies. The program is free of charge and open to the public. Berton has earned a sterling reputation as a performer, including recitals for two national conventions of the Organ Historical Society. He holds degrees from the University of Michigan and Yale University, having studied

with Robert Glasgow and Thomas Murray, respectively. He has recorded several CDs on distinguished American organs for JAV Recordings. Berton is also a composer of organ and choral music, published by Oxford University Press. He has served since 2003 as Organist and Choir Director at All Saints Church in Worcester, Massachusetts. (A more detailed biographical sketch is provided farther down this page.) The program will include a rousing British march, Worcester Processional, by Francis Jackson, selections from “Sonata No. 1” for organ by Felix Mendelssohn, the brooding Psalm Prelude, "Out of the Depths I Cry Unto Thee," by Herbert Howells, the "Ronde Française" by Leon Boëllmann, and one of Mozart's three pieces for automated pipe organs operated by clockwork. The major work on the program will be the glorious "Symphonie Romane," by Charles-Marie Widor, that great composer of symphonic works for the organ (as well as for organ with

orchestra). This work was Widor's tenth and final organ symphony, inspired by the spectacular romanesque architecture of the Basilica of St. Sernin in Toulouse, France. Most of the work is woven around the opening phrase of the Easter plainchant sequence, "Haec dies." As has been shown many times over the years, the Culver organ, in its resonant acoustics, is a marvelous vehicle for French Romantic organ symphonies. The program will end with a cheerily familiar piece, also from the French Romantic school, "Carillon de Westminster," by Louis Vierne. Mr. Berton's recital is the first program to be funded by the "John Gouwens Organ and Carillon Endowment," named in honor of Culver's long-time organist and carillonneur. Through this new source of funding, occasional guest recitalists will be brought in on an ongoing basis (usually once a year). The public is invited to join in this happy inauguration of a new tradition

Briefs from page 1

ment will be made at the town council meeting scheduled for Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m.

Childs Farm offers hay rides

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

Culver Chautauquas topic Sept. 19

The Culver’s Chautauqua revival assemblies -- between 1889 and 1905 -- will be the topic of a special program Sunday, September 19, 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. CBS Pastor Dan Huhn will also note parallels between Culver’s Chautauqua to the similar Billy Sunday Revival movement on nearby Lake Winona, Indiana. Refreshments will be provided to all at this free event, to which the public is invited. Questions may be directed to 574-842-2860 or 574-842-3056.

Beatlemania here Sept. 30

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

fice at 574-842-7058.

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 thr 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 ar 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 El-lert, 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 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 wkcd.

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 September. Sessions include: Classes include: **Computers for Beginners Part I** (Friday, September 17, 10 a.m.); **Computers for Beginners Part II** (Monday, September 16, 6 p.m.; Friday, September 16, 10 a.m.); **Internet** (Monday, September 16, 6 p.m.; Friday, October 1, 10 a.m. If you have your own laptop computer, feel free to bring it to the classes. For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941, visit our website at www.culver.lib.in.us or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us.

Worship times change at Grace

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

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Name: WEB; Width: 30p11.5; Depth: 5 in; Color: Black; File Name: 00102291; Ad Number: -; Customer Name: Pilot News; Size: 15 in