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In Brief

'Ultimate Michael Experience' Sept. 29

"The Ultimate Michael Experience," a journey through the music and dancing of "the king of pop" as impersonated by Joby Rogers will take place Thursday, September 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Eppley Auditorium on Culver Academies' campus. Contact the box office at 574-842-7058.

Community meal at St. Mary's Sept. 30

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

Lions Fall Fest Oct. 1

Culver's Lions Club will hold its annual Fall Fest Saturday Oct. 1 at the train station-depot on Lake Shore Drive. The flea market will take place from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., all-you-can-eat breakfast from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. and is \$6 (adult) and \$3 (children 6 and under). The bake sale lasts from 7 a.m. "until we run out."

Curious about Catholicism Oct. 1, 2

Those with questions about -- or an interest in pursuing becoming part of -- the Catholic faith are invited to "Curious About Catholicism?" On Saturday, Oct. 1, and Sunday, Oct. 2, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. each day, anyone interested may stop by the Culver Coffee Company on Lake Shore Drive for a cup of coffee and conversation about the Catholic Church. All are welcome to this opportunity for "no pressure" questions and answers. For more information, call 574-842-2549.

Kick-off Oct. 8 for Our Heroes Tree

A special kick-off event will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Culver-Union Township Public Library, to launch the annual Our Heroes' Tree remembrance tradition to honor the service and sacrifice of military-connected families. From Oct. 8 through Nov. 11, the library will decorate a tree with American flags, yellow ribbons, photo ornaments, and more in honor of service members past

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Refusing to let cancer stop the 'gorgeous'

Staff members of Michelle's Headquarters in Culver join Shari Kirkland -- a former Culver Comm. Schools employee battling cancer -- at the Culver "Hello Gorgeous!" reveal party at Culver Coffee Company recently. From left, Trisha Greenlee (Hello Gorgeous rep), Marilyn Rans (of CC Hair in Plymouth), Susan Elizondo (of Michelle's Headquarters in Culver), Shari Kirkland, "Gorgeous Gall," Michelle Allyn of Michelle's, and Cathy Carpenter.

Culver salon teams up with others to give cancer-fighting woman a 'gorgeous' day

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

It wasn't until Shari Kirkland and her husband pulled up in front of Michelle's Headquarters on Culver's Main Street earlier this month that Shari began to guess at what was in store. That's because a van with the "Hello Gorgeous" moniker was parked nearby, and Kirkland had seen a television news report on the organization recently.

"I had a blast," she says of what followed, "and I wish more (hairdressers) would get involved. I've never had a pedicure or manicure before, and nobody's washed my hair since I was a little kid! So it was good -- everybody was so friendly."

Kirkland, a former member of the cafeteria staff at Culver Community Schools, was given just six months to live last August in her battle with cancer. She told the Citizen last December she hoped to live to see her son graduate from high school in June, a goal she has now surpassed.

It was Kirkland's chemo nurse, Linda Douglas, who made the initial arrangements for Kirkland to participate in Hello Gorgeous! of HOPE, Inc. (www.georgeousgals.org), a nonprofit organization started by South Bend couple Kim and Mike Becker, who had a large hair salon and felt called to convert a recreational vehicle to a mobile day spa, part of a program aimed at pampering women fighting cancer. The vehicle travels to the recipient's location and helps treat women -- nominated by friends or family -- to having hair and nails done and being outfitted with a new, donated dress, usually followed by a party with family and friends to showcase the "new" woman.

Michelle Allyn, owner of the Culver salon, explains Hello Gorgeous is networking with certified salon affiliates to expand the program to communities outside South Bend. Fellow stylist at Michelle's Susan Elizondo met Kim Becker back in March and began the process to get on board with the program, which Allyn points out is careful to research the specific illness of nominated women to be sure anything done is no risk to their health. Women who have lost hair from chemo treatments are specially fitted with wigs.

"I just related a lot," says Allyn. "I had several clients that have had cancer and gone through treatments, or you don't see them for a year because they have no hair. In this business, they're your family."

Elizondo echoes that sentiment. "This is a way to give back to these women who have this terrible disease that ravages your body."

Allyn said Kirkland came into the salon "dragging," but "when she finished the facial and moved into the chair, you could see a glow and a smile."

Michelle's and the CC Hair Company in Plymouth were certified with the Hello Gorgeous program the same day, which will facilitate events for two clients per month at each business.

"So Kim (Becker) said that's 24 more women (the program) can reach a year that she couldn't on her own," adds Allyn.

When Kirkland arrived at Michelle's Headquarters, the staff literally rolled out a red carpet for her and presented her with flowers and candy before she was treated to the pedicure, manicure, a facial, and hair styling. Marilyn Rans from CC Hair Company handled the nails portion of the effort, "so she's part of our team," says Allyn.

Recipients get to take home all the products used during the endeavor, which in Kirkland's case was followed by a surprise

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Lake Max outlet work: end's in sight

Gary Shaffer of Culver snapped this unusual view of the Lake Maxinkuckee outlet on the lake's west shore sand road-way. A long-planned project to replace the ageing culvert beneath the road has been underway for over a week now, which of course has kept West Shore Drive closed into Culver. The work, which is being carried out by Marshall County with input from the town of Culver and supervision from various state agencies, was originally expected to take just a few days, but with the discovery of a gas line there, has continued into this week but is expected to wrap up by the weekend.

New visual arts center enhances art experience for Academies students, Culver community

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

The arts -- and its offerings to students at Culver Academies as well as to the community at large -- are at the fore as the school prepares to unveil the Rosemary Berkel Crisp and Harry L. Crisp II (CMA '53) Center for the Visual Arts on its campus, which will be dedicated Oct. 7.

The \$4.1 million retrofit of Eppley Hall of Science provides the spaces necessary for Culver's visual arts curriculum with new studios and dedicated classrooms for drawing, painting, sculpting, and printmaking, an expanded photography area, an auditorium/classroom, and two galleries.

"What's great about it is it allows art to be a vehicle for teaching," explains Visual Arts Coordinator and instructor Bob Nowalk. "Art has many roles, one of which is to give us some satisfaction and beauty. But when you can bring learning into that, it will be more meaningful for students and give a deeper understanding of what's valuable in our culture."

Nowalk explains the project has really been some eight years in the making, evolving from discussion of moving the entirety of the Music and Arts building's operations into the former science building (which was replaced by the fairly recent Roberts Hall of Science). A space survey showed that music and visual arts operations were so spread out, moving both to the new space wouldn't gain much room. Visual arts, says Nowalk, fit the building better.

"It allowed us to move from what are essentially three and a half classrooms to seven or eight classrooms," he notes.

The new space will also allow the school to share what it has with the community, such as students at Culver Elementary, whose fifth graders annually visit the Academies campus for a walking tour of the arts.

"This year, they can go into the Crisp Visual Arts Center and see a wonderful exhibition of drawings, paintings, photos, and the like," Nowalk says. "This is a good quality experience for kids."

Nowalk says his department -- which includes three full-time instructors and an intern -- plans to open the gallery for special events open to the public. That gallery will accommodate some 50 works at a time, he adds.

"In the same way the Eppley Auditorium stage offers exhibitions as a public venue," he says, "we hope to do that with the Crisp also."

He says the new space will allow the school to build connections between other areas of its curriculum and the arts through what's exhibited in the gallery, something he says a program such as Culver Elementary's allows quite well, but which typically is difficult for high schools -- where classes become specific rather than generalized -- to accomplish.

Nowalk is also excited about the possibilities for students to learn from the school's artist-teachers.

"They use the term, 'Those who can't do, teach.' In the arts that never flies. If you can't play an instrument, how can you teach it? The artist-teacher is an artist proficient in their area, but who chooses to teach. So in our situation, instead of just giving four teachers an office, we give each teacher a space not only to plan their teaching, but create art. So they can be a personification of what an artist is and does. Students can visit artists' studios and have a richer understanding of what that life means."

The Crisp Center will open new horizons in showing student work as well. Says visual arts instructor Audrey Blessman, "Although I've had a lot of support over the years to show my student work in the library, science/math and hu-

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“reveal” party at Culver Coffee Company on Lake Shore Drive.

“Dawn (Brockey) at Culver Coffee Company did that for us,” says Elizondo. “The nominating person has to round up all her friends and family to come see her new look at the restaurant...it was really nice when Shari walked in and everybody said, ‘Hello gorgeous!’ Elizabeth’s Gardens is partnering with us to provide flowers; Pam Fisher at Fisher and Company partners with us because the gorgeous gal gets a new outfit.”

For her part, Kirkland says she was “real surprised,” not only at the event itself, but at her husband’s keeping it quiet right up the doorstep of Michelle’s Headquarters. She’s also appreciative that Douglas, her nurse, thought to set it up.

She also didn’t expect to see many of those awaiting her at the Culver Coffee Company. She notes her family has helped make several occurrences special in the past year: last September, she attended a concert in Ohio for her birthday; radio station B100 had a benefit bash for her,

as did the Culver Community Schools; and her mother planned an event at her parents’ house in which every family member who could possibly attend did so.

Kirkland says she’s at a standstill with her tumors, which presently are not growing at a fast rate, though “I’ll never be in remission.” Her present status has, however, allowed her to take a break from chemo therapy for the last two months, which is a relief. As a result, she says, “I feel really good.”

Hello Gorgeous no doubt aided in that area a bit. Meantime, some of the nomination forms available at Michelle’s Headquarters have been taken by customers, and Allyn and Elizondo hope the trend continues.

Towards the end, local volunteers will need to conduct two fundraisers per year. Half of what’s raised goes back into the company to be used to help other salons like Michelle’s, which has been given wigs, candy, beauty products and more towards

the next nominee. The other half stays local for use at Michelle’s.

Allyn and Elizondo will be hit the road in coming weeks and months to partner with community organizations, businesses, and individuals to facilitate the project.

The first fundraising event will take place Dec. 9 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Michelle’s (114 N. Main Street). The Great Purse Extravaganza encourages the community to donate lovingly used purses to be re-sold the night of the event. The items may be dropped off at Michelle’s, the Culver Coffee Company, and Elizabeth’s Garden between now and Dec. 2.

The Dec. 9 event will include wine, cheese, and sweet treats “with some pampering surprises planned.”

Questions may directed to 574-842-2662.

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CBGC Member of the Month

Fourth grader Lily Hayes of Culver Elementary School was named the Culver Boys & Girls Club member of the month for August. The Boys & Girls Club gives this award out monthly to the member who best exemplifies the values of respect, responsibility, and honesty, according to CBGC Unit Supervisor Cory Monnier.





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Student dictionary giveaway under 'L' for 'Lions'

LEFT: Culver Lions Club members (from left) Sharon Coffey and Margaret Dehne -- along with Lions president Barbara Winters and Vicki Dearth, not pictured -- presented Lions Club dictionaries to Culver Elementary School's third grade students recently. Teacher Valerie Cultice, right, was the lead third grade teacher, and all 65 third grade students met in "the pit" at the elementary library. Says Winters, "We had such a fun time talking about all the information in the dictionary." Third grade began its dictionary study recently.

Letters to the editor

Windmills not a good idea

Windmills in Marshall County -- NOT a good idea.

- They are:
- NOT a producer of local jobs
- NOT good for our local infrastructure
- NOT a contributor to our local energy needs
- NOT a good use of our tax money
- NOT good for our health

- NOT effective at reducing our reliance on foreign oil
 - NOT good for wildlife and livestock
 - NOT a welcome addition to our beautiful vistas
- Just who are these windmills good for? NOT the great majority of Marshall county citizens.

**Ross and Anna Zimmerman
Culver**

Bike Barn to close next month

It is with heavy hearts that we must inform the Culver community that Bike Barn, our family's bike shop for the past three years, will cease operations on Sunday, November 13. As much as we have enjoyed serving you, we must face the fact that our old-fashioned brick-and-mortar business is simply not financially sustainable in this very difficult economy.

As a retail business, our overhead and inventory costs are very high. High gas prices have further increased the costs of buying bikes and other products, and our shipping rates have increased as well. As a service business, we strive to provide the highest quality of repair and tune-up work. But we must recognize that the amount of time we spend on repairs makes it difficult for us to profit from our work.

To better serve our customers this year, we opened the shop an extra day per week and added staff. We also reached out to surrounding communities through increased advertising. Unfortunately, our increased spending in these areas has not resulted in the increase in business needed to meet our goals.

Like other businesses in Culver, ours is very seasonal. Our business also relies on an abundance of good cycling weather. This year, heavy spring rains, extreme summer heat, and an unseasonably cool September affected our

business negatively.

Please know that this was not an easy decision. We invested our whole hearts into making the Bike Barn work and did our best to persevere through tough times. But as a growing family expecting a baby in December, we need the stability of full-time employment with health insurance. As much as we love the Bike Barn, we need to provide for our family. Unfortunately, that's the bottom line.

For those of you who purchased a new bike from us in 2011, we want to show our appreciation by offering you a free tune-up in the coming weeks. Please call us to set up an appointment at 842-3606 or stop in during our regular business hours. We ask that you please drop off your bike by Sunday, October 30 to take advantage of this offer.

To our customers over the past three seasons, we greatly appreciate your support. We have enjoyed getting to know you better as customers, neighbors and friends. We were thrilled that many of you attended our community bike ride series, and we hope to continue hosting those rides in some capacity next year. We thank you heartily for believing in us and trusting us to take care of your bikes and to meet your needs.

**Your Friends,
Don Baker and Janet Halling
Culver**

Final Culver carillon recital of '11 Oct. 1

John Gouwens, carillonneur of the Culver Academies, will present the final recital for 2011 Saturday, October 1 at 4 p.m. eastern time, on the 51-bell Gillett & Johnston carillon in the tower of the Memorial Chapel, Culver Academies.

The program will include several selections for musical clocks as well as Bach's ever-popular "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," the main title theme from "The Milagro Bean-

field War," and 20th-century carillon repertoire.

In the event of bad weather, the tower will be open to the public during the recital (which would be indicated on signs near the South doors), and printed programs will be available near the doors as well. Admission is free, and a tour and demonstration of the instrument will be offered following the performance. Information is available at faculty.culver.org/~gouwenj/Next%20Performance.asp.

Obituary - Hubeny

Catherine S. Hubeny

Dec. 17, 1912-Sept. 22, 2011

CULVER--Catherine S. Hubeny, 98, of Culver, formerly of Kewanna, passed away at 7:15 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 22, 2011 at Miller\92s Merry Manor in Culver.

Born Dec. 17, 1912 in Kewanna, she was the daughter of the late William and Pearl (Cook) Starr. April 14, 1936 she married James Hubeny, Jr. and he preceded her in death March 2, 1988.

Catherine was a 1932 Kewanna High School graduate. Catherine was a retired cook at Woodlawn Hospital in Rochester. She was also a homemaker and a member of St. Ann\92s Catholic Church in Kewanna.

Survivors include her daughters, Dorothy Miller and her husband Tom of Plymouth and Martha Kurz and her husband Richard of Kewanna, brother- and sister-in-law, Robert and Alma Hubeny of Kewanna, seven grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

She was also preceded in death by brothers, George, Wallace, Kenneth and Lewis Starr, sisters, Lorena Johnson and Mildred Mason and great-grandson, Brent Kurz.

Graveside services were at 10 a.m., Monday, Sept. 26, 2011 at St. Peter's Cemetery in Winamac with Father Bert Woolson officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Online condolences and tributes may be made to the family at www.harrisonmetzger.com.

Break-in near Culver

CULVER – The Marshall County Sheriff's Department is investigating a recent break and enter in the 12000 block of Union Road, Culver..

According to the sheriff's department, unknown person(s) entered the victim's property and removed numerous tools along with household appliances and electronics. The heating and cooling system for the residence was also destroyed.

If anyone has information, please contact the sheriff's department at 574-936-3187.

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. 29: Pepper steak, stewed tomatoes, scalloped potatoes, potato dinner roll, cobbler, and milk.

Fri., Sept. 30: Macaroni and cheese, ham, peas, cauliflower, what bread and margarine, fruit, and milk.

Mon., Oct. 3: Sub sandwich: turkey, lettuce, tomato, cheese, hoagie bun and mayo, vegetable soup, peaches, and milk.

Tues., Oct. 4: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, Texas toast and margarine, applesauce, and milk..

Weds., Oct. 5: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, Oriental vegetable blend, Mandarin oranges, cookie, and milk.

Thurs., Oct. 6: Chicken and noodles with gravy, lima beans, carrots, snowflake roll and margarine, pears, and milk.

Fri., Oct. 7: Stuffed cabbage, mashed potatoes, peas, wheat dinner roll and margarine, dessert, and milk.

If these walls could talk...113 South Main Street

After an all too lengthy hiatus, it's nice to return to this column, which is a virtual "walk" through Culver's downtown business district -- part of a broader series looking back at the stories the building's of the community could tell of the past. Hopefully having space for this, which has been a popular feature in the paper, will be an ongoing trend. Since the start of the series, we've been strolling down Main Street, and readers may recall we've completed the east side of the avenue and are now headed northwards along the west side of the street.

By sheer coincidence, it happens much has been written about the next building in our series, 113 Main Street, the site of today's Cafe Max (and once its sole locale, before the restaurant expanded a few years ago). Between an article last year celebrating the 25th year since Susie Mahler opened its doors, a look at the new bar she installed there earlier this year, and a look back at the place last week with Jean Triplet, whose mother helped run it for many years as the M & M, we've covered the more recent years pretty well (though of course we'll revisit them here for the sake of thoroughness).

The earlier years, however, are less well known. By February, 1906, it was listed as a furniture shop under the name of J.F. Weis and Ezra Hawkins. In November, 1910, it was reported a new front was being added to the building, which was at the time "vacated recently by Hand's grocery," a reference to W.E. Hand and Co. By the mid-1920s, it was the Home Grocery, operated under the ownership of two well-known names in business in Culver during the early part of the 20th century, Medbourn and McClane. In the spring of 1925, A.W. Zechiel purchased the business, though poor health forced him to sell that October to Claude Studebaker, who for years operated a grocery in Fulton, Ind. Oddly, however, Studebaker sold the business just a few days later to Pat McMahan, who took over running it.

By 1933, anyway, the Medbourn name was once again attached to the store. In December of that year, Paul Snyder -- who would operate Culver's South Main Street hardware store for many years, prior to selling it to his late son Bill -- bought the grocery from Medbourn and rechristened it Snyder's Grocery.

The building also had another life which is a part of my own family's lore. "Along about 1920 or 1921," wrote my great uncle, John Werner, in his memoir, "my father (jeweler and watchmaker H.L. Werner, who had operated his business from across the street at 202 S. Main, today's Lakeside Auto) decided it was time for a change to improve his business...the store that he rented (at 113 S. Main) was one-half of a standard sized store and actually consisted of about one-half of the front entrance of a theater that Mr. John Osborn was opening. This theater was built backwards with the screen in the front near the entrance and showed silent films only, since talking pictures had not yet been invented."

As John Werner also notes, Osborn owned three other two-story buildings adjacent to 113 -- hence the informal (but often used in years past) name "The Osborn Block" given to that side of the street.

The theater was the Home Theater, which operated from the early 1920s to the late 1930s, making it one of two movie theaters operating in Culver at the time (the other, of course, is still functioning as the Uptown Cinema on Lake Shore Drive). I recall my great aunt Ruth Werner telling us she sold peanuts and popcorn at the Home Theater earn money to buy her first nurse's uniform, the first of many in a long career in the medical profession, while my grandmother Martha played piano there for the silent films,

John Werner goes on that Osborn enlarged the front of the theater and reversed the screen to the back "where it should have been all the time. To make this screen shift meant that we lost about three fourths of our back porch, but we didn't mind since the projection booth was now just outside our back door."

The renovation took H.L. Werner's jewelry store from the street level to the second floor and one shop north, above what is today Fisher and Company clothiers, according to John Werner, and it remained there until his death in 1954. In fact, his name was still printed on the window glass upstairs into the 1990s, when it didn't survive efforts to preserve it during its removal for renovation.

As pointed out by Betty Voreis in a note to me following up on our last installment, Oberlin's appliance shop occupied 113 S. Main in the early 1950s,

a shop which Ray Kline purchased in June, 1952. He continued there until 1959, when in December he moved his business north and across the street, and The Grille restaurant opened up at 113. The Grille had been purchased three years earlier, around 1956, according to Jean Triplet (in last week's paper!), by her mother, Mildred Ditmire, at its former location across the street (at 114 S. Main, today's Civvies shop).

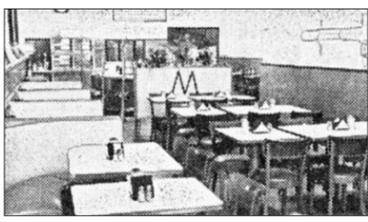
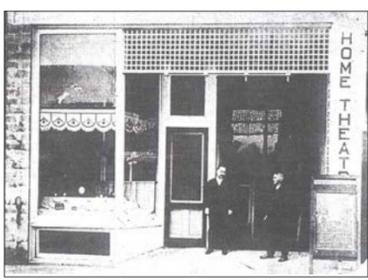
1959 really saw 113 S. Main launch an unbroken career of more than 50 years as a restaurant of one sort or another. Ditmire launched the M & M Restaurant there with her sister Marcella White (hence the business' name), and it was a popular eatery here for more than a decade. It was sold in the summer of 1972 to Marge Rinehart, who soon sold it to Janice Sensibaugh, for whom Mildred Ditmire worked for some time. During this period, the name was changed to The Home Restaurant.

In the late 1970s, the restaurant would become Nana Lou's, named so for owners Nancy Curtis and Louise Measels, who were at the helm until the sale of the business to Susie Mahler in June, 1985. Mahler reconfigured the place and had soon focused the decor there on displaying photos and memorabilia of Culver's diverse history, making Cafe Max (which Mahler insists was not named for the lake!) a sort of "first museum" of Culver's history.

Mahler would attempt an expansion of the crowded restaurant up stairs, leasing the building for six years from Andy Venum (who operated Andy's clothiers and the Shoe Stable for many years in the next two stores north). Eventually, Venum sold the building to Mahler, though the upstairs endeavor never really succeeded. Instead, around 2000, she was able to rent the storefront just south of 113, which today of course remains a much-used portion of the business (aided no doubt by the ambiance created by the fireplace there). To add to the historical stature of Cafe Max, the 60 seats she purchased at the closing of the storied L.S. Ayres Tearoom in See Walls page A5



PHOTOS/THE ANTIQUARIAN AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CULVER
 ABOVE, LEFT: A very early photo showing 113 S. Main, circa 1900 (note the streets are still dirt). It's just to the right of the small, one-story structure in the center of the picture. ABOVE, RIGHT: Here W.E. Hand is listed as proprietor of the building, visible at left. BELOW: The Home Theater circa 1920s.



The interior of today's Cafe Max during its days as the M & M restaurant.

Name that Culver 'citizen'



Last week's Mystery Citizen apparently stumped all of our readers -- or at least those who might wish to call or write in with a name. He's Paul Gignilliat, whose Culver roots run deep: his grandfather, Brig. Gen. Leigh Gignilliat, was a legendary figure at Culver Military Academy, whose fame and reputation he had possibly the most monumental hand in building. Paul -- an east shore resident -- has also been a major force in the area, whether via the Academies, community at large, or in various capacities in Chicago and well beyond.

This week's Mystery Citizen has been a part of the Culver community for decades, previously in a business capacity and more recently in volunteering for various entities -- she remains a regularly visible part of the community.

Guesses may be emailed to citizen@culcom.net, or call the editor at 574-216-0075.



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BELOW: Last week's Mystery Citizen, Paul Gignilliat, then (left) and now. ABOVE LEFT: This week's Mystery Citizen.



Walls from page 4

Indianapolis are now part of an exhibit commemorating the Tearoom at the state museum, after east shore resident Richard Ford noticed the chairs.

The most recent major addition to 113 S. Main is the bar installed along its north wall earlier this year, part of Mahler's addition of evening dining to the restaurant. And of course Cafe Max has earned a reputation as a comfortable home for diners from Culver's many walks of life, ranging from local to summer residents, Academies faculty to factory workers, with the occasional celebrity thrown in over the years (George Steinbrenner, Kurt Vonnegut, and John Denver are among those who warmed seats at the place).

Next time, after we leave a tip at our table, of course, we'll head next door to Fisher and Company for a walk back through time to the building's past.

Library news

Library eBooks now available for Kindle

Culver-Union Township Public Library is excited to announce that its eBook collection is now compatible with the world's bestselling eBook reader, the Amazon® Kindle. Patrons can now download popular and classic eBooks to a Kindle device or any mobile device running the free Kindle app, such as iPhone, iPad, Android, and more. To get started, visit cidc.lib.overdrive.com.

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'Midnight' is book, film at library event

Culver-Union Township Public Library's book and film group, A Novel Approach, will meet Wednesday, October 5 at noon in the library's large meeting room located downstairs at the library. The book discussed will be "Midnight In The Garden of Good And Evil" by John Berendt. This is a nonaction book that reads like fiction.

Copies of the selection are available at the Book Club Table in the main floor lobby. To reserve contact the library at 574-842-2941.

Patrons are encouraged to bring their lunch to eat while they enjoy the movie and the discussion afterwards. The Culver-Union Township Public Library is located at 107 N. Main Street in Culver. All programs are free and open to the public.

Library board meetings rescheduled

The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library's board meetings have been rescheduled for the remainder of 2011.

The next three board meetings for CUTPL will take place on the second Tuesday of each month, instead of the third Tuesday. The following board meetings are scheduled for the remainder of 2011: Tuesdays, Oct. 11, Nov. 8, and Dec. 13.

The normal board meeting schedule will resume in January, 2012, at which time the meetings will take place on the third Tuesday of every month. All board meetings will take place at 7 p.m..

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Monster tomato plant invades Culver

LEFT: Arthur and Elaine Giudice of Main Street in Culver have been wowed at the success of a grape tomato plant they purchased this summer at the South Bend Farmer's Market. The plant, over 9 feet tall at the time this photo was taken recently, was moved from a shaded area in the Giudice's backyard to the south side of their home, where it thrived in growing towards their kitchen window (and outgrew the trellis along the wall, spawning innovations such as use of a broomstick to keep it up). Arthur jokes the couple will soon be able to reach out their kitchen window and grab a tomato.



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and present. Those with family serving in the military are asked to bring a 3 x 5 inch or smaller photo. Details will follow. Contact Jon Gaskill or Cindy Good for more information, 574-842-2941.

Pet blessing Oct. 9

The traditional "blessing of pets" for St. Francis day will take place Sunday, Oct. 9 at 1:30 p.m. outside St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church in Culver. All are invited to bring their pets for a blessing from Fr. Tad Balinda, pastor at St. Mary's.

Free computer classes at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library offers free computer classes Monday evenings at 6 p.m. and Friday mornings at 10 a.m. (each class lasts two hours). These include **Email for Beginners** (Sept. 23), Microfost Office overview Part I (Sept. 26 and 30), and Part II (Oct. 3 and 7), Microsoft Word (Oct. 10 and 14), Microsoft Excel (Oct. 17 and 21). For more information, call 574-842-2941, visit www.culver.lib.in.us, or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us.

Deputy clerk sought

The Town of Culver is seeking a full-time position of Deputy Clerk-Treasurer. This position is responsible for assisting the Clerk-Treasurer in the efficient completion of his or her's duties as the Town's chief fiscal officer and is the primary clerical employee in support of the Town's utilities. This position serves under the direction of the elected Clerk-Treasurer. Please submit a letter of interest and/or resume to the Town of Culver, 200 E Washington St, Culver, IN, 46511 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The deadline to receive these letters is Friday, October 7.

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manities' buildings, I'm excited visual arts students will have their own, official critique and exhibition space. The art gallery, auditorium, preparation and archival storage rooms are going to enhance the Culver experience for the entire community."

The school's photography program is among those receiving a big boost. For several years, one of the most requested classes has been Basic Black and White Photography, Nowalk says. Introducing students to the darkroom was limited by a lab that served only seven students at a time. The new photography studio will include a darkroom with fourteen enlarger stations, a studio for shooting and lectures, and a 14-station Mac lab that replaces the current



CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY While still awaiting some finishing touches, this view of the rotunda area in the new Culver Academies Crisp Visual Arts Center (TOP) hints at the stately beauty of the reconfigured space. BOTTOM PHOTO: The ceramics space radically adds to the number of students who can work, as evidenced by the

two-station digital lab. Leaving the old Music and Arts building behind will allow the music program



some new elbow room, though visual arts instructors are finding the move bitter-sweet.

"I (have been) surrounded by such amazing music colleagues and have been so blessed to have had the opportunity to work closely with them," says Blessman. "We've collaborated in so many ways I didn't expect and, of course, I'm going to miss my daily dose of the jazz band and fabulous guitar students."

Seasonal workers needed

The Town of Culver is accepting applications for two seasonal workers to assist the street department with leaf and brush pick-up. Applicants must be willing to work in all weather conditions and must be 18 years of age with a valid driver's license. If interested, please submit an application no later than Friday, October 7 at the Culver Town Hall, 200 E Washington St, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calidore Quartet here Oct. 5

2011 Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition Gold Medal musicians The Calidore String Quartet will perform Oct. 5 in a free concert - open to the public -- at the Culver Academies Legion Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m.

Construction to re-fit the former science building began in November, 2010, says the school's Facilities director, Jeff Kutch, P.E.

Planning for the project focused first and foremost on the needs of the program, though in a visual arts center, "form is (also) really important -- we had to incorporate both."

Architecturally, the approach was to maintain many of the "timeless" facets of the 1950s building, says Kutch, such as terrazzo and stone as opposed to "a lot of drywall. "We used a lot of enduring materials," he points out. "You go in the corridor and instead of just plain, flat ceilings, you'll see a lot of extra detail in ornamental bulkheads, light fixtures -- a lot of attention to detail."

With the exception of stained glass, the windows were replaced and the building has a newer style geothermal heating system combined with a variable flow refrigerant system, which allows for independent, controlled environments, an important factor in preservation and safekeeping of Culver's art collection, as well as a proper working environment for student artists.

Kutch also points out the beauty of the rotunda in the building's atrium, a small kitchen for food serving, and the new, 42-seat auditorium fitted for high-tech needs.

All in all, the new center is the coming together of many people's visions for the good of students.

"Everything we have is somehow through the generosity of those who have come to love Culver and the Culver experience," explains Nowalk. "And we want to give that back to the kids. Every donor, from the smallest to the largest, had that love for the arts in them. I hope the work we do in the building will honor that love.

"Hate doesn't build mountains. It's only that deep caring for a subject and for children that makes this stuff come to fruition."

Art instructor Jack Williams adds, "The visionary leadership that collectively brought about this game-changing space on the Culver campus has been truly inspiring. I'm so deeply grateful as an instructor of visual arts to be granted the opportunity to teach in such a wonderful new visual arts building."

Fine Arts Chair Cathy Duke -- herself a 1970 graduate of the school, notes, "The teaching areas, auditorium, and galleries will serve as a central focal point for the Arts on our campus. The community will benefit from this dedicated space and we are anxious to share these new resources and inspire all who visit."

This article was written in conjunction with an article by Mike Petrucelli in the latest edition of Culver Academies Alumni Magazine, for use of which the editor expresses his thanks to editor Doug Haberland.

Culver clean-up day Oct. 8

The town of Culver is sponsoring its town wide clean-up day scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 8, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. A dumpster will be placed at the water tower on Lake Shore Drive. Please know that hazardous materials and tires will not be accepted. The Youth Community Organization will upon request come to your residence and bring your items to the dump site. Citizens may call Bob Porter at 574-292-3943 to schedule a pick up.

Leaf raking reminder

Citizens are reminded not to place raked leaves for pick-up in the streets, but instead to place leaf piles in their yards at street side. Leaf piles should not be mixed with piles of sticks and other debris.



Sports



Hogan a hulk for Cavs

Kevin Hogan rattled off 132 rushing yards en route to four scores, and Culver earned a 41-19 Northern State Conference rebound win over visiting Knox Friday.

Hogan completed touchdown runs of 5, 6 and 25 yards in the first quarter as the Cavaliers got off to a fast 21-0 start at the quarter break with three Collin Stevens kicks.

Hogan scored again from four yards out only four seconds into the second frame, and Micah Budzinski returned an interception 69 yards to put Culver up 35-0 at halftime.

Cole Flora — who finished with 59 rushing yards for Culver — ran in an 11-yarder to give the home team a 42-0 advantage at the 3:08 stop of the third before Knox scored its first TD on a Jordan Beem 20-yarder at the 2:39 mark of the frame. Beem ran in a 34-yard



PHOTOS PROVIDED/JEAN AHLENIUS
LEFT: Kevin Hogan storms the field at the start of Friday night's CCHS-Knox football game. RIGHT: Preston Hansel plows through the opposition Friday night.

• CULVER 42, KNOX 19

the fourth, and Dakota Brooke broke away for another big play as he ran in the Redskins' final score from 30 yards out with 2:28 remaining in the game.

Culver moves to 4-2 and 3-1 in the NSC with the rebound win following a heartbreaking homecoming loss to Class 2A, No. 6 Bremen last week. The Cavs hit the road for Jimtown next week. Knox slips to 2-4 with a 1-3 NSC record and hosts Bremen next Friday.

Falcons pass up CMA

By Matt Kopsea, Correspondent

WALKERTON — John Glenn rolled to a 48-21 victory over Culver Military Academy in high school football action at Falcon Field, where senior running back Josh Anderson accumulated 234 yards and five touchdowns on 18 attempts.



PHOTO/ALAN HALL
Culver Military Academy's Hayes Barnes looks to throw a pass during a football game against John Glenn last Friday.

The Falcons showed they were all business from the outset by scoring on their first four possessions and limiting CMA (2-4) to just one total yard in the same stretch.

Held in check for the first three quarters, the Eagles finally showed some life in the final period against the Glenn reserves.

Quarterback Hayes Barnes hooked up with Pierre Byrne on touchdown tosses of seven and 18 yards before Aramonti Phillips capped off the CMA scoring by scampering 70 yards with just over three minutes left.

In between, Derek Hiler had a 63-yard scoring run of his own for the Falcons, who finished with

421 yards on the ground.

Barnes ended up 9-of-21 for 148 yards with Byrne having five catches for 64 yards. Phillips paced the CMA running attack with five carries for 125 yards.

"I never saw this coming," said CMA coach Andy Dorrel. "John Glenn is a great football team. When it comes to playing a team like them, you can't afford to make mistakes. We had some dropped balls early on that hurt us. To their credit, they made some big plays and we didn't."

"Anderson is a heck of a player. When they (Glenn) put the ball in the hands of their playmaker, he made things happen. We just didn't do a very good job of stopping him tonight."

Hiler finished with nine rushes for 83 yards, and Tom Knappe added an interception for Glenn, which hosts New Prairie next Friday.

• GLENN 48, CULVER MILITARY 21

GIRLS SOCCER: Culver Community lost at Hebron Sept. 19. Caroline Baker scored on a penalty kick in the 48th minute to knot the game at 1-all for Culver, but the tie didn't last.

• HEBRON 2, CULVER COMMUNITY 1

Culver Girls Academy dropped a game 6-2 against visiting South Bend St. Joseph's at home Tuesday. Abigail Baker scored both of CGA's goals, and Maddie Slykas made 10 saves in goal for CGA as the Lady Eagles were outshout 16-6 in the loss.

• ST. JOSEPH'S 6, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 2

Culver Academies host invite



PHOTOS/ALAN HALL
LEFT: Culver Community's Mark Lehman (1477) and Dylan Bennet (1476) run together during the Culver Academies Cross Country Invitational Saturday. RIGHT: Culver Military Academy's Wes Hibbard runs in the Invitational.

Culver Girls Academy finished second behind New Prairie with 132 points in the girls closed race, and Culver Military Academy finished fourth in the closed boys race with 220 points at the Culver Academies Cross Country Invitational Saturday.

NorthWood was led by race winner Cynthia Medina's 19:09 time in the girls run to power the team to a sixth-place finish with a score of 204, while Plymouth placed 11th with a 293 score followed by Bremen's 316 in 12th place, Triton finished in 21st with a 554 team score, and North Judson was 23rd with a 577 score.

Taylor Stuewe finished third for CGA in the girls run, while teammate Olivia Martinez was 12th, and Bremen's Sara Slabaugh was 22nd. Allie Kann finished 30th to lead Triton, while Deborah Anders paced Plymouth in 41st place. Tatum Schultz was 122nd for Culver Community, and Merissa Mills was 144th for Oregon-Davis.

Leopoldo Burguete finished sixth in the boys race for CMA, while John Glenn's Luke Runyan finished 23rd. Thomas Dean was 33rd for Bremen, Corban Wyatt was 37th for NorthWood, Diego Ibarra led the Pilgrims in 46th place, Trenton Cooper was 74th for Triton, Travis Amor finished 87th for Knox, and Dylan Thompson was 134th for North Judson.

Craig McIntosh came in 197th for Oregon-Davis, and Dylan Bennett was 212th for Culver Community.

Toth closes season at rainy East Noble Regional

By James Costello
Sports Editor

KENDALLVILLE — Culver Girls Academy's Mackenzie Toth shot a 99 at the East Noble Girls Golf Regional Saturday in the persistent drizzle at Noble Hawk.

Gochenour and Toth both got off to strong starts but struggled on the back side at Noble Hawk to come in at 97 and 99, respectively.

"She played well on the front nine. That's the best nine she's shot all year," said CGA Head Coach Fred Haase of Toth. "She had 43. She had eight fives and a birdie on number six. The back nine she struggled. She had a ball out of bounds, one in the hazard and some balls in sand traps that were virtually unplayable.

"I'm happy with the way she played today. She's driven the ball well, it's just her short game's been up and down today. The back nine is a little tighter than the front nine so she struggled here, but I'm happy with the way she played."

Toth and CGA are hoping the East Noble tourney was the first of many regional trips for the Lady Eagle freshman.

"She was playing number four and she's the one that made it out of sectional, so obviously she's improved over the season," Haase said. "She can hit the ball fairly well; I think she probably drives it 215 or 220, so I think she's got some potential to be a really good player."

Sports briefs

BOYS SOCCER: Culver Military Academy handed Trinity at 3-0 loss at home in Culver Saturday. Austin Spencer, Brok Frazer and Maneul Ituarte all scored for the Eagles, while Luther Jacobs and NAta Ralls Feldman recorded assists. Ryan Sete had five saves in goal to preserve the blank sheet for Culver.

• CULVER MILITARY 3, TRINITY 0

Culver Military shut out Elkhart Christian 4-0 in a game at the Academies Thursday.

Manuel Ituarte and Daniel Garay both scored, and Luther Jacobs and Dustin Cowell each finished with a goal and an assist in the win. Austin Sheldon had four saves in goal for CMA, while Ryan Sete recorded one.

• CMA 4, ELKHART CHRISTIAN 0

Argos out-shot Culver Community 15-1, and the Dragons claimed a 7-0 shutout win over the visiting Cavaliers Thursday.

Max Bailey earned a hat trick with goals in the 20th, 44th and 55th minutes for Argos, while Zach Dietl had a goal and an assist, Zach Stockman and Dominic Cataldo both scored, and Patric Shei had two assists for Argos, which moves to 8-4 with the win.

Marshall Anderson had eight saves in goal for the Cavs.

• ARGOS 7, CULVER 0

Craig Romano scored five goals, and LaVille routed the Cavaliers 9-1 at Sept. 20. Romano scored the Lancers' first four goals in the first half and struck again in the second half, while Jordyn Williams finished with two goals and an assist in the win.

• LAVILLE 9, CULVER 1

VOLLEYBALL: NorthWood beat Culver Girls Academy 25-19, 27-25 to clinch the title at the Bremen Volleyball Tournament Saturday. Katy Bjornson put away 23 kills for the Eagles, while Emily Gilland set 72 assists with five aces, Andrea Lin put 37 digs to target, and Torrie Christlieb recorded 13 blocks at the net for CGA.

Knox beat Culver Community in a Northern State Conference match Thursday at Culver, 25-14, 25-8, 25-15.

• KNOX 3, CULVER 0

Culver Girls Academy beat visiting LaVille in three games at home Wednesday, 25-22, 25-14, 25-17. Katy Bjornson put away 12 kills, and Torrie Christlieb had 11 for CGA, while Abby Jeffers tallied four aces, Emily Gilland set 29 assists, and Andrea Lin notched 15 digs on defense for the Lady Eagles, who move to 15-2.

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