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In Brief

Reading group meets Tuesdays

St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church's Summer Reading Group meets Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 515 State Street in Culver. "Introduction to Spirituality," led by Father Tom Haynes and "The Wired Word," moderated by Judy Becker, will be offered. For more information, call and leave a message for Karen at 574-806-2260

EMS seeks volunteers

Culver-Union Township EMS Volunteers, INC., are looking for men and women willing to help out the community. Volunteers are needed to drive the ambulance, and become Basic and Advanced EMT's. Culver-Union Township EMS is an Advanced Organization certified by the Department of Homeland Security-EMS Commission. Training is provided in-house as well as EMT classes are held in the area at different times of the year. If you are interested in volunteering contact the office by phone or email. 200 E Washington St. 574-842-2773, cutems@culcom.net.

Summer food program

Culver Community Schools' summer food service program is offered free to children (ages 1 through 18), and people with disabilities (regardless of age) who participate in special education programs. All other adults may purchase a lunch for \$3 and/or a breakfast for \$1.50.

Program dates and locations include: Culver Community High School, Culver Elementary School, Monterey Elementary School, Culver-Union Twp. Public Library, Aubbeenaubee Twp. Community Building, Northbend Twp. Community Building, and Ora Gospel Chapel Church. For dates, times, and more information, contact Carin Clifto at 574-842-3391 ext. 3113.

Comm. garden volunteers needed

Those interested in volunteering to help out in Culver's Community Garden may contact Barbara Quivey at 574-842-2329 or Connie Richie at 574-542-4810 for work times. Your

For the children...

ABOVE: Another of Culver's premiere annual summer events, the Culver Boys & Girls Club auction, which took place at Culver Academies' Legion Memorial Building Friday night, was elbow-to-elbow with attendees and enjoyment. LOWER LEFT: CBGC board President Alan Loehr (right) announces the event will be his last as President, as auctioneer Jim Szymusiak (left) and CBGC Unit Director Cory Monnier (center) listen. LOWER RIGHT: Dianne Osborn (second from right), one of the principle organizers of the event, was the center of attention when acclaimed IU a capella group Straight No Chaser serenaded her with their smooth rendition of "My Girl." UPPER LEFT: The auction portion of the event provided an opportunity for guests to bid on a wide variety of items, as well as socialize and share a laugh. Chatting here are John Zeglis (whose wife Carol has been at the center of organization of the event, this year and in the past), and Paul Gignilliat, both of Lake Maxinkuckee's east shore. UPPER RIGHT: Loehr's wife Wendy, left, shares a moment with retired Academies faculty Fred Lintner.

Culver-area wind turbine placement raises interest, concern

Changes to Maxinkuckee skyline among turbine topics at Kiwanis meeting

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

When Nextera Energy paid a visit last week to Culver's Kiwanis Club, the basic information presented was similar to that at a meeting in Argos the previous week (see article this issue), but several in the audience raised questions and concerns more specific to the Culver-Lake Maxinkuckee area.

After some initial debate over subsidies and other non-local matters, presenter Paul Dockery continued with his presentation, showing a map of Marshall County with a roughly circular outline of the area intended for placement of the 40 to 70 262-foot towers the company would set up, which would include 37,000 acres in Green, Union, Richland, and now Walnut Townships. Placement would fall in the eastern end of Union Township, with each tower taking about one and a half acres out of production on land leased from local landowners.

Dockery showed the audience several photos he'd taken of Lake Maxinkuckee from various vantage points, with wind turbines digitally added to simulate the altered skyline view should the towers be placed. He noted the closest turbine would be about 3.26 miles from the lake. The most affected view was that from Culver's Town Park, facing south, where 18 of the towers could be partially seen in the distance. Few if any were visible from the east shore of the lake, as

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Maxinkuckee Players take the show to the road

By Lydia Beers,
Staff writer

CULVER — Fans of the Maxinkuckee Players' show from years past, "Nunsense," will be interested in the group's brand new show for this summer—"Nunsense: The Mega-Musical," written by Dan Goggin.

"It's the same as the original (Nunsense), but with a larger cast," said director Becky Liechty. "We have three returning cast members, Andrea Mallory as Reverend Mother, Kathy Overmeyer as Sister Mary Amnesia, and Kerri Bash as Sister Robert Ann."

The Maxinkuckee Players usually perform at the Culver High School Auditorium, but this summer the auditorium is being renovated, so the show is going on the road. The Players will have six performances in Argos, two in Bremen, two in North Judson, and two in Culver at the end of the summer, to celebrate the finished renovation.

"When we found out we were taking the show to the road this year, we decided to do Nunsense, because it's a one set show, and doesn't have a lot of costumes," said Liechty. "Nuns basically have one outfit!"

Although having a moving show will be a change, Liechty is excited about the prospect of bringing the Maxinkuckee Players to different areas.

"We have performed at Culver for 30 years," said Liechty. "We have had a fabulous working relationship with Culver High School. (The renovation) affects us greatly, but we are happy they are renovating."

The group will have their first performance at 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 22 at the

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Culver resident among concerned at Argos meeting

By Lydia Beers, Staff Writer
ARGOS — A simple informational presentation turned into ground for heated discussion Thursday in the Argos High School gym.

Next Era Energy, a Fortune 200 company based in Florida, held an open house in the gym to inform area residents about the proposed wind turbine park in Marshall and Fulton counties.

Energy from wind turbines is renewable, produces no pollution, uses no water, and is compatible with farming. Representatives from the company were taken aback, however, when a couple from Illinois arrived at the event and began asking questions.

David and Stephanie Hul-

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CBGC auction dazzles

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

A captivating -- and at times side-splitting -- performance by renowned Indiana University-based a capella group Straight No Chaser provided what attendees doubtless found the perfect end to a perfect evening, at the Culver Boys & Girls Club's annual auction and banquet.

Running through several comedy-laced musical numbers, the group even brought Dianne Osborn, one of the principle organizers of the event, to the stage to croon their rendition of "My Girl" to her, earning appreciative laughs and cheers from the crowd.

Bringing the group -- which tours internationally and has garnered rave reviews for its performances -- to Culver was something of a coup in itself, but is representative of the level of attention and care given to the event on an ongoing basis.

Held for the first time with a reconfigured format at a tastefully decorated Culver Academies' Legion Memorial Building, the evening included both a silent and live auction, in addition to a lavishly-catered meal. It also brought the announcement that longtime CBGC board President Alan Loehr would soon be stepping down from his role.

Loehr told the audience he'd moved to Culver 26 years ago and endeavored to help create an environment in which area children could feel safe and loved, as well as to attract young families with children. Under his leadership, the Culver Community Youth Center would later transform into a remarkably successful chapter of the Boys & Girls Club of Porter County, Indiana, as it continues today.

Loehr thanked Culver Community Schools and its administrators for making the school building available for the Club, which boasts over 350 members and more than 100 elementary-aged youth in attendance daily. In addition to thanking the Culver Citizen and its editor, Loehr lauded Bill Rhoades of Park N' Shop, and Dan Bickel of the Edgewater Grille, for providing the evening's drinks, as well as Culver Academies and its Head of Schools, John Buxton, for supporting the Club as "si-

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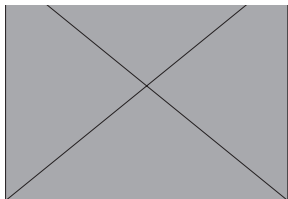


CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Honoring a Culver hero

The Culver Elementary gymnasium was filled with community members on hand to pay tribute to recently-deceased former Culver Fire Chief Lance Overmyer Saturday morning, at a memorial service presided over by Fr. Jeff Largent (above, left), former pastor of St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church in Culver, as well as present pastor Fr. Tad Balinda.

Kenton Lord, Chaplain of the Indiana Firefighters Association, noted Overmyer served on Culver's fire department for 42 years as a firefighter, Captain, Secretary, and finally Chief, said Overmyer could never be replaced. Current Culver Chief Mike Grover described Overmyer's ongoing humor, even in the midst of difficult situations, and said the things he taught department members would stick with them. "He was a character," said Grover, "and he had a lot of character." Joined by uniformed members of the department and surrounding departments, Lord and other representatives of the IDFA presented Overmyer's family a bible and grave marker (above, right), as Marshall County emergency dispatch interrupted its regular operations to officially announce over the airwaves that Overmyer had "completed his duty," even as Culver's fire whistle blew in honor of the former Chief, and bagpiper Kevin Foley began a solemn rendition of "Amazing Grace." The flag at Culver's fire station continued to fly at half-mast in memorial to Overmyer as well.



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lent partners" in many ways.

Loehr also thanked the CBGC's board members, citing five in particular whose hard work made the evening possible: Cheryl Rhoades, Leslie Sheppard, Dianne Osborn, Ginny Bess Munroe, and Carol Zeglis; he also lauded Porter County BGC's Chuck Leer.

Auctioneer Jim Szymusiak, noting Loehr had joined the board ten years ago, praised him for "never giving up the charge (or settling for closed doors)" in his efforts to es-

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Dockery noted the wooded landscape and higher elevation west of Lake Maxinkuckee obscure the towers there. A view from the Culver Academies golf course showed no apparent turbines, though Dockery said one would be visible behind one tree in the photo.

Audience member Patty Stallings, noting Culver is a retirement, lake, and private educationally strong community, noted locals are "really interested in our environment: what we see, feel, and hear. I understand you're bringing jobs to the area. I see things (beneficial) for the county in this, but are there some positive things for us (locally)?"

In reply, Dockery reiterated an earlier point that the project, if approved, would bring eight full-time jobs to the area, \$24 million in land payments to area owners, and around \$22 million in property taxes. But, he added, "The answer is, you're part of the energy consumers of the US; you consume natural gas, coal, and others. You won't see a smog reduction (or other obvious changes), but you're part of a regional mix of energy. When we flip the lights on, we forget it has to come from somewhere."

He also noted towers can be something of a tourist attraction.

Audience member Dick Swennumson, following up on Dockery's comment that wind occurs less in summer, asked how the turbines will help offset the increased demand for energy in summertime.

"Wind is not the whole solution to the energy problem," said Dockery. "I believe it has attributes that would benefit Indiana's overall energy portfolio."

In response to another question, he said there are too many variables to determine if the cost of electricity would go down for Marshall County residents should the project succeed.

It will probably be a year or two before the company could bring the project before the county for approval, said Dockery, and audience member Russ Mason noted the county requires a bond from the company that the turbines be removed should the project be abandoned. Nextera presently has three towers set up for meteorological testing in the area, with data still being gathered as to the long-term viability of the project.

tablish the Club. Szymusiak said Loehr would continue to play an active role on the board, and added, "We should consider ourselves blessed to have him."

Cory Monnier, Unit Supervisor at the Culver Club, reminded audience members of the importance of their contributions through the sobering story of a 3rd grade local member whose unruly behavior one day led to the revelation that the boy spends visits to his father's house locked in small room with his brother, devoid of games or enter-

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then, of Dekalb County, Ill., said that they have experienced numerous problems with Next Era turbines near their home, including shadow flicker (the flickering shadow that appears repeatedly when the turbines are turning) and sound.

"It sounds like an airplane in my home," said Stephanie Hulthen, speaking of the impact the turbines have on her family of six, including four young children. The Hulthens have 13 turbines within a mile of their home, and two are 1,400 feet away. Their blog, www.lifewithdekalbturbines.blogspot.com, chronicles their struggles with the atmosphere of the wind turbines.

Mary Wells, from Next Era's corporate communication office, declined to comment on the Hulthen's claims and said that the couple is in the midst of a lawsuit against Next Era. Information at the open house showed the impact the turbine park would have on the area.

The park would cover about 17,000 acres and include 40-70 turbines, producing power for 28,000 homes. The power collected by the turbines goes to a utility company such as NIPSCO and is then distributed to area homes.

"A lot of people think we connect straight to homes, but we don't do that," said Angela Warm, senior environmental specialist for Next Era. Warm noted that no homeowner would be obligated to participate in the project, and that homeowners would be compensated monetarily if a turbine was built on their property.

Culver residents Travis and Amanda Dexter are also concerned about the turbines—namely, their distance from residences.

Travis Dexter stated that Marshall County's current ordinance is that the setback distance between a house and a turbine is 1,000 feet, but he thinks that the distance should be increased to 2,640 feet (half a mile). He is also concerned that the shadow flicker and sounds from the tur-

tainment and sleeping on the floor with bugs crawling across them through the night.

"Why should a child have to live like that?" Monnier asked. "I'm a firm believer there's a light at the end of even the darkest tunnel. For several youth in the Culver area, that light is the Culver Boys & Girls Club...a place to leave their burdens at the doorstep."

bines will bother his young daughter and wife who both suffer from motion sickness. Dexter said that some who live in a turbine area have complained of wind turbine syndrome, characterized by headaches, insomnia, anxiety and dizziness caused by the low-frequency noise from the turbines.

"Not everyone is affected, but there is a risk," said Dexter. "My main concern is the 1,000 foot setback distance in Marshall County and how it could affect my family."

Paul Dockery, a Next Era representative, said that the wind turbine park will bring jobs to area communities. Next Era will need to hire construction workers over the six-month building period, and the turbine park will require eight full-time staff for troubleshooting and scheduled services.

Dockery said that the company plans to advertise locally for workers once they have received the permit to build from the county. Next Era also anticipates paying \$22 million in property taxes to the county. Next Era passed out results of a phone survey taken among registered voters in Marshall and Fulton counties in April. The survey results show that among the random sample of 401 registered voters, 77 percent supported the proposed wind energy park in the area.

That support was not represented at the open house, as several attendees reflected a negative attitude about the turbine park.

"Every energy source has bad sides to it," said Wells. "No energy source is perfect."

Next Era has been researching bat and bird activity in the two counties since putting up meteorological towers last September. The company has wind turbine parks in other areas of the country including Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Illinois.

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Argos High School auditorium. Opening night tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door. All other shows are for \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 18 and under. Other shows in Argos are as follows: July 24, 4 p.m.; July 27, 7:30 p.m.; July 29, 7:30 p.m.; July 30, 7:30 p.m.; and July 31, 4 p.m.

Showtimes for Bremen

are: Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m. and Aug. 7, 4 p.m. Showtimes for North Judson are: Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m. and Aug. 14, 4 p.m. Showtimes for Culver are: Aug. 20, 7:30 p.m. and Aug. 21, 4 p.m. All shows will take place at local time.

For questions or group tickets, contact Becky Liechty, 574-941-2343.

PHOTO BY LYDIA BEERS

LEFT: Julie Scott, Candice Lehmen-Diltz, Kerri Bash, Traci O'Brien, Wendy Wise, and Andrea Mallory practice a scene from "Nunsense: A Mega-Musical."

Thought for the Week

"...God is love...." (1st John 4:8) Yes, He truly is love and God's love is both inclusive and exclusive to an extent. "For God so loved the world that he gave His only Begotten Son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved." (John 3:16-17) God's love here is inclusive in that He loves "the world," all people. God's love embraces everyone, you, me and every other human, past, present and future. God's Word also states that "whosoever believes" will have everlasting life. That is the somewhat exclusive part of God's love. The Lord desires us to believe in Jesus Christ; that way is His business, despite the fact we may not totally understand it. Some, perhaps many, do not believe that in this world, where divine TRUTH is not valued. I choose, however, to believe it. Jesus called Himself "the way the truth and the life." God's Word, the Bible, is the truth. God's love letters to the world - the Creator's manual if you will.

Take a look at the world today; in many ways on the national and international scene, the world is coming apart. When Jesus talked of His second coming. He never gave dates, but instead gave signs so people could discern the times. He gave many signs, recorded throughout both the Old and New Testaments. Many of those signs are in the world today, broadcast for all to see. Most people in the world today are too busy or too unbelieving to care. What about you??? Are you prepared if Jesus comes today, or this week, this month, this year??? Hebrews 12:26-30 tells us that everything that can be shaken will be shaken on the earth and in the heavens, so that only that which cannot be shaken remains. You might say how does that fit with God's love, or even how is that love? God loves us enough to warn us to prepare and be ready so we can trust Him. And so that we could have His peace in our hearts now!

Many nations and rulers are setting themselves up against the Lord and against His anointed (His Christ and His people). See Psalm 2 to for advice and Truth. God did not make us robots, automatons or computers, but rather human beings with a free will to accept or reject Jesus Christ. If people refuse to believe and love the truth. God will allow them to believe the lie. (2nd Thessalonians 2:10-11) "Christ has died (for you, me and the world), Christ is risen and Christ will come again." Those are the facts. Are you ready for His return??? Jesus urged us to watch, pray, prepare and be ready.

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Death notices

Puckett
Lou E. Puckett
June 11, 2011

PLYMOUTH -- Lou E. Puckett, 96, of Plymouth, formerly of Knox, died Saturday, June 11, 2011.

She is survived by her children, Cathie Eilers of Knox, Gerri Wittchen of Knox, Wilma (John) Palm of Arizona, Donna (Ron) Scott of Plymouth, Wilgus (Judy) Puckett of Knox, Ralph (Shelby) Puckett of Culver, Henry (Dorothy) Puckett of Hamlet, and Cal (Nancy) Puckett of Winamac; 27 grandchildren; 59 great-grandchildren, and 24 great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Tuesday, June 14, 2011 from 4 to 8 p.m. at M.C. Smith Funeral Home in Knox. Funeral services will be Wednesday, June 15, 2011 at 11 a.m. at Bible Baptist Church in Knox. Interment will take place at Highland Cemetery in North Judson

Kenneth Andre Allen
June 10, 2011

ROCHESTER -- Kenneth Andre Allen, 48, of 4860 Wood Lane, Rochester, died at 7:30 p.m., Friday, June 10, 2011 at his residence.

He is survived by a son, Siron Rafael Allen of Indianapolis; daughters, Faye (Kevin) Woodcox of Rochester, Kimberly Patton of Etna Green; his parents, Edward and Thelma Allen of Rochester; sisters, Diane (George) Louden of Indianapolis, and Sheila Allen of Culver; brothers, Charles Edward (Irene) Allen of Rochester, Dudley Allen of Rochester, Todd (Angie) Allen of Rochester, and Jeffrey Scott Allen of Chicago; and grandchildren.

Services will be held at a later date.

Good Family Funeral Home has been entrusted with the arrangements.

Electronic expressions of sympathy may be made to the family at goodfamily@rtcol.com

Ewing
LaVerna Ewing
June 12, 2011

KNOX -- LaVerna Ewing, 88, died Sunday, June 12, 2011 in Miller's Merry Manor, Culver.

Survivors include one daughter, Cathy Benko of Knox; three sons, Gerald Ewing of Oak Grove, Richard (Dolly) Ewing of Culver, and Jeff (Renee) Ewing of Argos; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Friday at 11 a.m. CDT at Rannells Funeral Home, Hamlet Chapel with Rev. Ed Hasnerl officiating. Cremation has taken place and burial will follow at Oak Hill Cemetery, Plymouth. Friends may visit with the family on Friday from 9 a.m. until the time of services. To leave online condolences go to rannellsfuneralhome.com.

Hiatt
Shirley Hiatt
June 14, 2011

ROCHESTER — Shirley Hiatt, 74, of 3361 N. 200 W. Rochester, died at 6 a.m., Tuesday, June 14, 2011 at Woodlawn Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Pat; daughters, Cathlene (David) Strong of Cusco, Peru, South America, and Bev Hiatt of Huntington; son, David (Catherine) Hiatt of Rochester; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; sisters, Martha "Marti" Schwenk of Rochester, Jan (Lynn) Mishler of Leiters Ford, and Donna Brucker of Muskegon, Mich.; and brother, John (Margaret) Raub of Indianapolis.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 18, in the Sunrise Chapel, 11802 Lincoln Hwy., Plymouth.

Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Good Family Funeral Home, 1200 W. 18th St., Rochester, and one hour prior to the service in the church.

Interment will be in the Rochester IOOf Cemetery.

Electronic expressions of sympathy may be made to the family at goodfamily@rtcol.com.

REAL Services menu

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| 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. | bun, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, dessert, and milk. | milk. | milk. | milk. | milk. |
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| Thurs., June 23: Grilled chicken, multigrain bun and mayo, broccoli, applesauce, and milk. | Tues., June 28: Tuna Salad wrap, Italian pasta salad, chips, fruit cup, cookie, and | Weds., June 29: Meat-loaf, baby bakers and sour cream, green beans, rye bread and margarine, pineapple, and milk. | Thurs., June 30: Grilled chicken, muligrain bun and mayo, red potatoes, broccoli, applesauce, and milk.. | Fri., July 1: BBQ pork, bun, mixed vegetables, sweet potatoes, dessert, and milk. | Fri., July 1: BBQ pork, bun, mixed vegetables, sweet potatoes, dessert, and milk. |
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Vonnegut friend, author Failey to speak July 2



PHOTO PROVIDED

The late Kurt Vonnegut, left, working with Majie Failey during Vonnegut's last years.

"We Never Danced Cheek to Cheek: The Young Kurt Vonnegut in Indianapolis and Beyond," a recently-released book by Majie Failey which includes details about the late, award-winning author's deep roots in the Culver-Lake Maxinkuckee area, will be the topic at the annual meeting of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver on Saturday, July 2, starting at 10 a.m. at the historic Bramfeld cottage at 1257 East Shore Drive.

Failey herself will be on hand to speak about the book and Vonnegut's Maxinkuckee and Hoosier roots.

The book, which utilizes records and photos (printed in the book) found in the Antiquarians' Center for Culver history, in downtown Culver, tells personal stories of Kurt Vonnegut's life at, and love of, the lake, which he called the most beautiful lake in the nation, from the author's own memory and collection of her friend. Recently, the book was covered in a feature story and review in Writers Digest, and Failey spoke and signed her books at the opening of the Vonnegut Library in Indianapolis. The book was also the featured book selection for the Vonnegut Book Club in Baltimore. It is sold nationally by Barnes and Noble.

Recently, Majie Failey spoke at a memorial remembrance service for Mary Jo Bradley, long-time Lake Maxincuckee resident, who passed on this year. Bradley was a member of the PD Club girls, who were "Kurt's buddies and girlfriends," Failey says.

"I'm making arrangements now to go to Baltimore for some special book events," she adds. "When I'm there I will be seeing Mary Glosbrenner Bachelor." Mary, a cousin of Kurt's, was often at Culver, where her Glosbrenner family had cottages for some years.

The event, which kicks off the 20th summer for the Antiquarian and Historical Society, is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be served. Failey will sign copies of the book, which will be available for purchase at the event. The book can be purchased at any time from the Hawthornepub.com website, from Barnes and Noble and Amazon.com. It is a 175 page softbound, \$18, and hardcover at \$25. Information and ordering also at Hawthorne Publishing in Carmel 317-867-5183.

Hawthorne Publishing is owned and operated by long-time lake resident Arthur Baxter and his wife Nancy.

Kuhn presents concert at CBC June 26

Culver Bible Church presents to you the inspirational talent of recording artist Micki Kuhn, June 26 at 10:30 a.m. Micki’s music ministry, known as Heart’s Desire Ministries, will be a true worship experience. Her unique blend of vocalizing and instrumentation has been captivating audiences since 1999 when she began ministering with her voice and Wind Midi Controller. This electronic horn looks like a clarinet, plays like a saxophone but has the capability to sound like over 250 instruments.

Letter to the editor

Thanks to Winters, helpers

The Chamber of Commerce in Culver thanks Ralph Winters for coordinating the efforts of putting up the Farmer's Market tent this year. Thanks, Ralph and helpers!

Dawn Minas
President, Culver Chamber of Commerce

Winters scholarship winners

WINAMAC — The Pulaski County Community Foundation recognized its scholarship recipients at its annual banquet held June 8 at the First Presbyterian Church in Winamac. Made possible with funding from Lilly Endowment Inc., the annual event recognizes the achievements of both students and families and applauds their goals of higher education. Nick Peterson and Sarah Drang, both of Culver, were named recipients of the Ralph E. Winters Scholarship.

Currently, 27 scholarships are held at the Community Foundation. Some are one-time awards, while others follow students over four years, and not all scholarships are awarded every year. Scholarship donors or representatives of each scholarship, as well as recipients and their parents were invited to attend.

Every scholarship includes specific award criteria defined by the donor when the fund is established. For more information about the Pulaski County Community Foundation and its scholarships, contact 574-946-0906 or pccf@embarqmail.com.

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help will be appreciated.

Friends raffling doll house

A hand-built doll-house, completely furnished and detailed (and valued around \$500, with over 100 hours of Friends’ work to complete it) is being raffled by the Friends of the Culver Public Library all summer. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5. The drawing will be September 3. For tickets call Charlotte Hahn (574-842-3267), Rita Mason (842-2656), Jeanne Spaw (842-4206) or Connie Van Horn (842-2038).

Swim for Kids Sake seeks volunteers

The second annual Swim For Kids’ Sake open water swim will be held August 27. Those interested in becoming a sponsor or volunteering are encouraged to contact Mallory Mead, Race Director, at 317-997-6753 or mallory.mead@hotmail.com. The greatest area of need for volunteers is for safety and support craft and pilots. For more information, and to view results, visit the Swim For Kids’ Sake website at swimforkidssake.com.

Name that Culver ‘citizen’



Last week’s Mystery Citizen was recognized by several readers, including Cynthia Goss, Cindy Good, and Dick Zimmerman. He was Jim Faulkner, likely best known to many readers as a regular staffer at the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library, where he’s financial manager.

Our next Mystery Citizen has been in the area most of his life, and has been involved in a great many local endeavors. He continues to be quite visible in one capacity in particular.

Guesses may be emailed to citizen@culcom.net, dropped off in one of our drop boxes (located at the Cul-

ver Public Library and Culver Coffee Company), or call the editor at 574-216-0075.

Audiences will hear beloved old hymns as well as southern gospel favorites. Many of her selections will be from her new debut CD, “From My Heart.”

Culver Bible Church is located at 718 South Main St. in Culver. For further information or directions please contact Dan Huhn, 574-842-3056.

Culver Elementary School has announced its A/B honor roll students for the fourth grading period.

Grade 1: Marquez Donovan Anderson, Mackenzie Michelle Banks, Bryce Allen Campbell, Charles John Carrillo, Zoey Louise Coble, Lane Conner Coby, Matthew Paul Davis, Sydney Sue Denham, Austin Lee Dilts, Tucker Ryan Fisher, Kordelia Fulton, Dayne Kennedy Garbacik, Adam Lee Garza, Anna Katherine Gregorash, William Thomas Gregory, Sophia Luna Heath, Emily Heim, Tydameion M Hesters, Savannah Grace Hissong, Jesse D James, Keynan Patrick Jones, Shaelyn Alexis Keen, Mary Katherine Kelley, Paige Lilliann Lancaster, Samuel Lawrence Luttrell, Alyson Paige Martin, Dylan James, McKee, William Thomas Nicholson, Kierra McKenzie Parker, Kathleen Rose Perkins, Jordan Mary Porter, Dalton Riley Powell, Elizabeth Ann Pugh, Cole Austin Rieckhoff, Kaydin Jovee Sayavongsing, Adrian Owen Schouten, Hunter Steven Sickmiller, Trinita K Smith, Natalie Mechelle Stevens, Sergio Jesus Tapia, Haley Morgan Wieringa, Cody Daniel Winkler, Spring Ye, Timothy Oliver Young

Grade 2: Braxton Rolland Atkins, Matthew J Bailey, Blake Wayne Baugh, Damian Byers, Makaila Elizabeth Caudill, Austin J Cooper, Ethan Michael Coyle, Anthony J Czerniak, Damian R Dunn, Francis K Ellert, Makenzie Faith Handley, Joshua P Havron, Aubrey M Highberger, Katie M Hoffman, Jimmie D James, Abigail RayAnne Johnson, Kaleigh M Kephart, Sarah Grace Lowry, Kenna N Manns, Ethan Wayne Moore, Abigail Nichole Neff, Jessica Renee Pietsch, Lillian E Proskoy, Abigail E Richard, Wyatt M Ringer, Tyler D Rogers, Madison A Shedrow, Darren C Shock, Shane M Stevens, Chyna Dawn Thomas

Grade 3: Isabelle J Ahlenius, Kacie Marie Atkins, Wil-

Social networking class

Culver Union Township Public Library, located at 107 North Main Street, Culver, in conjunction with the Adult Summer Reading Program “Novel Destinations” hosts a class on Social Networking.

Social Networking has become a buzzword within the past few years. Come to this program for an introduction on what it is and how to get started. Class covers a survey of facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn and YouTube. This class is free and open to all, and class takes place Tuesday, June 21st at 6 p.m.

For more information on this event, please contact CUTPL Director Colleen McCarty or Jonathan Gaskill via e-mail at jgaskill@culver.lib.in.us or by dialing 574-842-2941. You also can view a full calendar of events for Culver Union Township Public Library by visiting us on the web at www.culver.lib.in.us.

Free summer movies

Culver-Union Township Public Library will host free summer movies in conjunction with our Adult Summer Reading Program “Novel Destinations”.

In honor of summer reading, Culver Public Library offers a free movie every

Lake Fest top 10: car show

As Lake Fest approaches, we encourage you to attend the Lake Fest car show. To help with your decision, the Lake Fest Committee presents the Top Ten Reasons to come see the Lake Fest Car Show:

10. Come and see all of the nice vehicles on display.
 9. Come and see if you can find any tail fins.
 8. Come and check out what the trophies look like this year.
 7. Since Miss Max will be handing out the trophies, come and see who won and congratulate her.
 6. Come and admire the nice paint jobs.
 5. Come to the Park to find out which vehicle Miss Max picks as her favorite.
 4. Come and watch Miss Max hand out the trophies.
 3. Come and check out all of the chrome.
 2. If you ask nice, maybe get your picture taken with Miss Max.
- And the Number One Reason to sign up for the L’MAX Lake Fest car show: 1. Admission is FREE!

CES honor roll

liam R Baldwin, Emily L Bendy, Kenzie Lynn Binkley, Anna R Blocker, Aysia R Conley, Savana G Cook, Nicholas M Cornwall, Trista Rae Fritter, Hanna K Haimbaugh, Gabriel M Hissong, Kagnie J Hoffman, Haley N Howard, Austin David Jones, Oliver Ryan Lampton-Adkins, Jordan J Mulvihill, Rachel E Nash, Noah Riley Parsons, Erin K Renneker, Dana T Rodgers, Lilly M Sayavongsing, Brooklyn M Sellers, Gabriel M Sherman, Carter C Stevens, Alexandra R Temme, Ryan W Tompos, Owen R Valiquet, Robert Coltin Wynn, Donovan M Ziaja

Grade 4: Kennedy Lynn Ash, Rebecca C Christlieb, Wyatt J Coiner, Brandon Ray England, Gabriel M Gomez, Lillian Elizabeth Gregorash, Katherine A Heim, Bailey C Howard, Brandon Tyler Jones, Trenton M Jones, Nora H Kline, Sarah T Luttrell, Sarah E Morrison, Taylor M Noah, Austin B Otteman, Maranda J Otteman, Haley Jordyn Pennington, Hunter Mn Ringer, Sara E Ringer, Hailey C Shipley, Tihana Stefanic, Alex R Wagner, Christian J Zakhí, Noah Michael Baugh

Grade 5: Michael M Boland, Emily Marie Bradley, Nathan Scott Clingler, Alex Ted Santistevan Cole, Pierce H Ellert, Jasmyne D. Fowler, Sean M Gormaly, Malachi L Griffith, Dylan C Lewandowski, Benjamin B Myers, Dylan Pitera, Sydney G Pritz, Reilly K Reinhold, Cody J Rieckhoff, Jake S Rodgers, Cody R Russell, Ethan P Shuman, Macee Marie Strycker

Grade 6: Erin E Bendy, Brennin Aaron Betts, Angela Justine Busse, Drake Lee Garbacik, Alexandria M Harris, Brandon P Havron, Tanner R Hoffman, Morgan Tiara Keen, Patrick D Kline, Joshua P Krsek, Matthew A Markovitz, Amanda G Morrison, Jackson S Rich, Vedrana I Stefanic, Jordan A Wynn

Library news

Thursday at 10 a.m. Movies are family-friendly new releases rated G, PG and PG-13, and are free and open to all.

For more information on this event, please contact CUTPL Director Colleen McCarty or Jonathan Gaskill via e-mail at jgaskill@culver.lib.in.us.

Mandela book, film July 7

CUTPL’s book and film group will meet Wednesday, July 7 at noon in the library’s large meeting room located downstairs at the library. The book discussed will be, "Playing the Enemy. Nelson Mandela and the Games that Made a Nation" by John Carlin. “A thrilling, inspiring account of one of the greatest charm offensives in history—Nelson Mandela’s decade-long campaign to unite his country, beginning in his jail cell and ending with a rugby tournament,” from jacket cover

The film is, "Invictus," featuring Morgan Freeman as Nelson Mandela and Matt Damon as the Springbok’s captain, Francois Pienaar. 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.

Video software at Thursday Tech Time

Thursday Tech Time, June 23 at 6 p.m., will focus on video software comparison. See what sort of software is available for editing video. Learn about conversion from VHS to DVD. Make videos friendly for YouTube or mobile devices. Edit and enhance captured footage.

Thursday Tech Time is an open discussion group for anyone interested in computers and technology. Sessions are held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month. Each session may have a speaker and topic or may simply be an open discussion. All sessions are free and open to the public.

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CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY The annual Taste of Culver festival, sponsored by Culver's Chamber of Commerce, once again drew hundreds to the downtown area Saturday as the Caribbean-flavored sound of Kent Arnsbarger's steel drums (FAR RIGHT) mingled in the air with the enticing smells of a host of the area's restaurants and eateries. As in the past, restaurants offered samples of their fare -- appetizers, main courses, and desserts alike -- at bite-sized prices, with most proceeds going to the Chamber. The event joined with the National C Scow regatta on Lake Maxinkuckee throughout the weekend, and the annual Boys and Girls Club to make for a busy summer weekend of activity in Culver. LEFT: Sandy Martin and son Sean (age 8), accept spicy chicken wings from Blake Downey (right), Manager at the 115 Grill and The Yacht Club restaurants on Jefferson Street. CENTER LEFT: Jennifer Biglane samples sushi offered by Dan Bickel (left) and Dana Keller of the Edgewater Grille. CENTER RIGHT: Arien Hunt (age 2) of Culver enjoys an icee from the Culver Coffee Company.

Transportation for seniors, noise and curbing matters, new alcohol ordinance occupy Council

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

Culver's Town Council last week navigated several controversial topics and also agreed to assist in investigating the question of making transportation more available to local seniors via the Marshall County Council on Aging.

Representing the Aging Council was Jackie Wright, who discussed the organization's transportation offerings for senior citizens throughout the county (as detailed recently in The Culver Citizen) and the possibility of expanding hours and days the agency could be available for Culver residents, at the request of Jeanette Geiselman, assistant site director at the Culver branch of REAL Services.

The County Council on Aging, said Wright, currently comes to Culver on Wednesdays only.

"It's a chicken and egg type of thing," she said. "We don't have a lot of people currently using it, but we could increase that. You're building a new Garden Court (senior living facility, so the need may increase)...if you show enough need, we can provide the service, but it has to be more than Jeanette or our agency championing that. It has to be the whole community embracing that."

Presently, the Council on Aging offers transportation to medical-related appointments out of town for free, by appointment, and to anywhere within Culver on Wednesdays for \$1 each way. The number to call the Plymouth-based agency for a ride is 866-936-9904.

Town Council President Ginny Munroe suggested a survey be undertaken to determine the level of interest among Culver residents, something Town Clerk Casey Howard will look into.

In other discussion, Council members agreed to uphold a ticket written to Crystal Moore, manager of the Marmont Grill in Culver, by Culver police under the town's noise ordinance. Moore said she wasn't told of the noise ordinance until a week before the citation was written, over a weekend in May, and that she thought the noise was under control at the establishment. Larry Boine, the DJ that evening, said he's been in business for ten years and knew he

had the volume of his music at an acceptable level.

Several Council members, as well as Culver Police Chief Wayne Bean, noted a number of complaints have been made about noise levels at the restaurant in the past, with Munroe noting some leeway might be given for unusual circumstances such as Lake Fest weekend in Culver.

Discussion became heated at times -- and one resident left the meeting with an angry outburst -- over curbing installed on South Ohio Street as part of a large repaving project -- which also will involve replacement of sidewalks -- on that street.

Residents of three properties disputed placement of curbing during the project, specifically citing difficulty in parking in their driveways without risking damage to their vehicles or driving onto neighbors' property. Munroe, who with Street Supervisor Bob Porter was given discretion by Council at the previous meeting to examine disputed properties on a case-by-case basis, said the town would not get into property line disputes, but instead expected residents to provide documented evidence of property lines when neighbors can't agree.

A ban on open alcoholic beverages and their consumption in public places in Culver became official when the Council passed ordinance 2011-005 on second and third readings. The new law was enacted at the suggestion of Chief Bean due to an ongoing problem with drinking on sidewalks and streets outside establishments, and in other public areas.

Council voted, with members Lynn Overmyer and Sally Ricciardi opposed, to rezone properties west of South Main Street, surrounding the new Garden Court development there, as R2, which allows construction of multi-family units there. Discussion had taken place over sev-

eral past meetings over the matter, with some expressing concern at overdevelopment in the area, and others noting any development will require approval by various local entities on a case-by-case basis, and could provide lower-cost housing in the town.

Munroe, Porter, and Howard will initiate communication with Culver Academies towards an agreement on how the town will take sewer meter readings relating to the Academies' outflow, when the town's meter goes down as it did for several days recently due to wiring problem. Council member Ralph Winters expressed repeated discomfort with the town being without meter readings on the school from May 26 through 31.

Porter will investigate the cost of surveying land owned by Winters where a storm drain sits, something for which Winters would like to give the town an easement at no cost. Ricciardi noted she had to pay \$2,000 -- the cost of the land survey -- in order to give the town eight feet of her own property, and asked how much the survey of Winters' property would cost, prompting Porter's agreement to investigate.

The Council approved \$10,092.47 to pay the cost of paving Ohio Street south of Mill, where original cost estimates had called for 19 feet in width. As paving commenced, Porter noted pavers E&B Paving had to instead pave 24 feet, thus requiring the additional funding.

Winters also stressed that proper procedures be followed by those seeking information from public records, and that Clerk Howard be contacted for such material, rather than any town employee or department head.

The Council also rescheduled a planned work session to discuss selection of a new Town Manager, for June 28.

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Culver Academies honors top faculty, staff for 2010-11

With the end of the 2010-2011 school year, Culver Academies has honored six faculty and staff members for their dedication and service.

The top three faculty awards and those honored included:



Mark Prochaska

The Major General Delmar T. Spivey Award for Teaching went to Mark Prochaska, Ph.D. Named for Culver’s sixth superintendent, the Spivey Award recognizes and encourages superior teaching among younger, promising members of the faculty. The recipient is selected by the Academic Department chairs.

Prochaska earned a bachelor’s degree in physics and a master’s degree in education from The College of William and Mary. He taught physics and calculus in Virginia before earning a Ph.D. in Applied and Engineering Physics from Cornell University. Prochaska joined the Academies’ Science Department faculty in 2007 and his areas of concentration are physics and astronomy.

Dean of the Faculty Kathy Lintner described Prochaska as “a teacher who tries to make himself as unobtrusive as he can so the focus is solely on his students. He is an avid learner who has taken on new teaching challenges. He is always evaluating his teaching, reflecting on practice, and willing to change it. This is what the best teachers do.”

Humanities instructor Catherine Battersby was named the The Kaser Scholar. Given by the parents and classmates of Mark B. Kaser following his untimely death in 1976, “this accolade brings singular recognition to a member of the faculty whose scholarly interests, enthusiastic teaching, sympathetic understanding, and wise counsel combine to inspire students and kindle in them a zest for life and learning.”



Catherine Battersby

Battersby joined the Humanities Department faculty in 2001 and currently teaches AP European History, Government, and American Studies. In addition to her teaching responsibilities, Battersby is the adviser to the student-run newspaper, The Vedette.

She earned a bachelor’s degree in classical languages at Carleton College, and a master’s degree in the Classics from Princeton University with concomitant work at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. Batters-

by has also taught with the Spoleto Study Abroad summer program. Previously she taught at Princeton, Denison, the Claremont Colleges, NEC-Arundel, and TASIS-England American School.

Lintner said Battersby “has an absolute and unyielding sense of duty: a determination, whatever the cost, to serve and to put others first, and a particular concern and sympathy for young people.”

The recipient of the John R. Mars Faculty Merit Award was J. Allan Clark. The Mars Award was established by the Board of Trustees to honor Culver’s 10th superintendent. The award goes to the member of the faculty/staff who best exemplifies the ideals of Culver and Dean Mars throughout his 41-year career.



Al Clark

Clark came to Culver in 1976 as a member of the Math Department, where he taught full time for 19 years before taking over as Athletic Director in 1995. Next fall, he will be returning to the math classroom full time. He was Phi Beta Kappa at the University of New Hampshire, where he earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees in mathematics. Clark played both varsity hockey and varsity golf at UNH, serving as captain of both teams in 1970. He earned a B.Ed. degree from Lakehead University.

Clark started the CMA hockey program in 1976, which quickly rose to national prominence, and has coached and directed the program since its inception. He was elected to the UNH Athletic Hall of Fame in 1991. He is also a member of the Indiana High School Hockey Hall of Fame and, in 1994, was the recipient of the John Mariucci Award from the American Hockey Coaches Association for his contributions to amateur hockey.

“Al Clark sees himself as a teacher first and a coach second,” Lintner said, “but in his words, the two are closely connected, as ‘the primary aspect of coaching is teaching,’ and both are focused on developing skills. He enjoys teaching the strongest students but actually prefers the ones who struggle and need more support.”

Other faculty members recognized at the end of the year included:

The 2010-11 Williamson Fellow honoree was Humanities instructor Gary Christlieb. The Williamson Fellowship was established in 2004 by J.D. Williamson, CMA ’63, and his wife, Judy, to reward faculty who have an impact on the education



Gary Christlieb

and personal development of Culver students. This award includes an honorarium to motivate and retain bright, young teachers. Williamson Fellows are highly motivated, involved in extra-curricular activities, stand out as student mentors, and rise through the ranks of the academic leadership systems.

Christlieb joined the Humanities Department in 2006. He earned a bachelor’s degree in Secondary Education from Indiana University and a master’s degree in Secondary Education from Butler University. His areas of teaching interests include American history, American literature, American government, psychology, sociology, and American military history.

In addition to his classroom responsibilities, Christlieb is the head coach of the CGA varsity basketball team. He brings over 25 years of coaching experience to the program, and this past season led CGA to its first sectional title since class basketball began in Indiana in 1997-98.

The Manuel Award is presented annually to the male and female faculty or staff member who, in the opinion of the student body, best exemplifies the ideals of Culver. Manuel was president of the Academies from 1982 to 1999. Selected by the student body for 2010-2011 were Cathy Duke and Andy Strati.

A faculty daughter and 1970 graduate of Culver Military Academy, Duke joined the Fine Arts Department in 1977, at which time she started the performing group Dancevision. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in 1974 from Indiana University. She holds the Bays Chair of Fine Arts, is the coordinator for the dance program, and serves as department chair. Prior to Culver, Duke taught dance and drama in California. She spent three years (1987-90) teaching at Otterbein College in Ohio.

Strati has been a member of the Humanities Department since 2005. He earned a bachelor’s degree in secondary education at Manchester College with an emphasis in American History and American Government. Prior to Culver, Strati spent 15 years teaching in South Bend and Goshen high schools prior to Culver. He currently is an instructor of American Studies and International Relations. Additionally, he is co-adviser to the Culver Military Honor Council, the offensive coordinator for the varsity football team, and an assistant varsity baseball coach.



Cathy Duke



Andy Strati

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Local students are ‘Little Women’

Culver Academies’ spring play, “Little Woman – the Musical,” hit the stage of Eppley Auditorium over graduation and the previous weekend. Pictured, from left to right, are Claire Marshall, Katrina Weil, Elise Pare’, Tess Janicki. Marshall and Pare’ are Culver residents.

