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## In Brief

### Culver Academies fireworks Saturday

Culver Academies' annual fireworks display will begin at 10 p.m. Eastern Standar Time this Saturday, July 4. For safety reasons, the school asks that spectators not sit between the Naval Building and the White Devries Rowing Center, but are otherwise welcome to sit lakeside.

### Gignilliats to speak at July 11 program

Paul and Ellen Gignilliat will be special guests at a historical program sponsored by the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver on Saturday, July 11. "The Gignillats --Down Culver's Memory Lane," the personal and heart-warming history of this Culver family, will take place at the Bramfeld Cottage, 1322 East Shore Dr. in Culver at 10 a.m.

### Culver history boat cruise July 11

The Culver Marina is debuting special Lake Maxinkuckee history boat cruises this summer, with the next event Saturday, July 11, starting at 7 p.m. Cruises take attendees through the history of the lake and the area with host Jeff Kenney, local historian. A light meal with non-alcoholic beverages will be provided for all on the cruise, and a cooler is available for those wishing to bring their own alcoholic beverages. Those wishing to reserve seats may call 574-842-3375, extension 203, or email angelina@culvermarina.com. The cost of the cruise is \$45 per person.

### July 11 carillon performance features compositional variety

John Gouwens, carillonneur and organist of CulverAcademies, will present the third in the series of five summer recitals on the 51-bell carillon in the tower of the Memorial Chapel, on the campus of the Academies, on Saturday, July 11, at 4 p.m. EST. The program will include works by J.S. Bach, Roy Hamlin Johnson, and, George Frideric Handel, among others. The performance of July 4 will center on compositions of a

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## Challenging Honoring CHS grads Maxinkuckee

ABOVE: Pictured are participants in the ladies' race Saturday morning at the annual Lake Max Challenge Stand-up Paddleboard race, which took place throughout last weekend. More coverage of the race will appear in the next edition of *The Culver Citizen*.

## Debate over grass length turns heated at council meeting

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

For the second year in a row, members of Culver's town council had a heated exchange with the representative of a local property owner over the length of grass at the site.

Scotty Van Hawk, who told the council he is a paid representative of the 27 Group, was emphatic that the grass length at a residential property owned by the company at College and State Streets presents no violation of the town's public nuisance ordinance.

Town manager Jonathan Leist, responding to Van Hawk's query as to specifics of the violation, said the grass must be cut every 30 days.

Council president Ginny Munroe said she had driven by the property the day of the meeting, June 23.

"The whole lawn is this high," she said, indicating more than a foot in height. "I could see it from my vehicle and I have also walked by...it is unsightly and it violates the ordinance and needs to be cut."

Van Hawk countered that the grass had been cut five times thus far this year, and responded to Munroe's assertion that the town could cut the grass itself and put a lien on the property's tax bill, by suggesting the town was selectively enforcing its ordinance. Munroe, however, asked how Van Hawk could know the enforcement was selective without knowledge of who else in Culver received letters notifying them of the ordinance violation. It was noted that a number of properties in town received similar letters.

Several minutes of emphatic argument ensued as to whether the property was in violation of the ordinance, with Van Hawk asking to be shown a specific grass length in the town's ordinance which would objectively define the property's length as being in violation.

Munroe noted the council is in the legal position of interpreting the ordinance, and has determined the grass, which Van Hawk described as ornamental, is too high.

Council member Jean Rakich moved the town mow the grass at the site and put a lien on the property, which the council passed unanimously.

Later in the meeting, council member Dave Beggs asked if the council should review its ordinance as pertains to grass, with Leist suggesting a specific number of inches be designated rather than a frequency of mowing, something with which town attorney Jim Clevenger agreed.

A similar exchange regarding the property took place last year between Van Hawk and the council.

#### Church sign placement debated

Another debated matter during the meeting centered on a follow-up to a previous request by St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church to place a directional sign at the northwest corner of College Avenue and Lake Shore Drive, with Jannie Zehner representing the church before the council.

During the previous meeting it was noted the sign, as proposed, did not meet the town's ordinance specifications, and Zehner distributed an image and information indicating the sign's specs had been changed to conform.

The other point of contention at the previous meeting

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## American pelicans pay Lake Max a visit



PHOTO PROVIDED

The pair of pelicans pictured here was photographed by Bruce Carter on the southeast side of Lake Maxinkuckee weekend before last (thanks to Jane Grund of the Lake Maxinkuckee Association and Neal Wallace for making the photos



available).

As of this writing it's believed this is the first sighting of pelicans on the lake, though one was photographed on adjacent Hawk Lake last year.

## Culver's Surrisi elected IMLA president

PLYMOUIH — Last week, Culver resident and Plymouth City Attorney Sean Surrisi was elected president of the Indiana Municipal Lawyers Association (IMLA)

at the group's annual meeting in Indianapolis.

Founded in 1983, IMLA is a professional organization that promotes continuing education of attorneys on issues affecting municipal law, and pro-

vides forums for attorneys practicing municipal law to meet and exchange ideas and experiences. IMLA is open to all Indiana city, town, and county attorneys and currently has approximately 350 members.

Since 2012, Surrisi has served on the organization's litigation committee that reviews requests from municipal governments for filing "Friend of the Court" briefs with the Indiana Court of Appeals and Supreme Court in cases involving legal issues of concern to local government. He joined IMLA's 11 member board of directors in 2013 and later held the office of vice-president.

"My work for Plymouth has benefitted from insights

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## CHS reunions a-plenty

A number of graduates of Culver High School (not to be confused with the present-day, consolidated-in-1968 Culver Community High School) were in town Saturday not only for the multi-class reunion held in the former high school gymnasium (today's elementary school gym -- see page 1), Saturday evening, but also in specific groups at other locations.

TOP PHOTO: The 50th year class of 1965, for example, met earlier in the day at Mystic Hills Golf Course for its reunions. Pictured here are, seated, Jane Ives Leland, Janet Crow Gochenour, Cathi Stratton Schultz, Donna Rogers Weirick, Sheila Fish Shepherd, Sharon Wright Sorgenfrie, Pam Crozier Buchanan, Gloria Large Lilly. Second Row: Betty McFarland Kelly, Linda Thurin Redinger, Lonnie Darosci White, Katie (Eva) Norris Jones, Joan Dillon Frees, Jon Van Horn, Cathi Carrothers Weis, Wanda Warren Miller, Gary Wallen, Coach Crosley, Sue Cole Staley, George Wright. Standing, from left: Suzy Spencer Easterday, Jim Lewis, Judy Price Reynolds, Arl Altman, Jeanne Adams Johnson, Jim Weirick, Jim Dewitt, Steve Ulery, Paul Liette, Gale Vandermeade, Hugh Hartz, Layne Zechiel, Bob Eustis, Larry Fisher, Bob Albert, Dave Lemar, Alan Hyland.

PHOTO AT LEFT: The CHS class of 1955 met for its 60th reunion at the train station - depot in the town park. Pictured, in the first row, from left to right, are Bonnie (Gibbons) Smith, Helen (DeWitt) Osborn, Beverly (Baker) Wynn, Sandra (Seese) Wakefield. Second row: Bob Kline, Marilyn (Miller) Pacilio, Barbara (Price) Jones, Judy (McFeely) Cultice, Linda (Burkett) Lane, Deanna (Baker) Langfeldt, Harriett (Wagoner) McDaniel. Third row: Mark Radovich, Gerry Shafer, David Henricks, Edwin Osborn, David Clauson, Wanda (Sipes) VonEhr, Jacqueline (Walaitis) Johnson, Terry Hand, Carolyn (Boswell) Kline, Maxine (McCarty) Coby, Sue (McCune) Ecker, Jim Byers, Loren Sims. Bob Kline was organizer of the event.



In the BOTTOM PHOTO are pictured those who attend the 50th reunion who were also pictured on the large 1964 CHS sectional champs picture seen here. From left, cheerleader Lonni Darosci White, Layne Zechiel, Coach Gene Crosley, Paul White, Dave Lemar, Jim Lewis, Bob Eustis and Paul Liette.

Pictured in that photo were Kenneth Cole, Principal; Earl Mishler; Gene Crossley, coach; Sam Lowry; Ned Davis; Andy Lowry; Dave LeMar, Loren Carswell; Doug Lindvall; Bob Eustis; Tom Yocum; Jim Boswell; Paul Liette; John Bottoroff, assistant coach; Layne Zechiel; Mike Hansen; Pau White; Bob Carter; Jim Lewis; Steve Bair. The team had an 18-5 record that year.

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# CCHS grad, hip-hop arist’s reputation grows as 5AM

**By Clare Nowalk**  
**Correspondent**  
When entering the working world, it can be difficult to know what one wants to do. Many high school and college students are content with exploring their options and trying to discover what they are most



passionate about. However, there are some that set out with a clear goal in mind and strive to learn how to best achieve that goal. For Culver Community High School graduate Samuel Michael (he graduated as Samuel Hendrickson in 2011), the latter rings true as, when he is not running the computer servicing business Hendrickson Computers with his brother, he is setting out confidently into the music industry.

Music has played a big part of Michael’s life and coming from a musically inclined family, it was no surprise that he began singing at a young age. As a child, his uncle taught him to play drums which led him to later learn piano. At age eight, Michael shared that he received a portable tape deck recorder and from then on, he was hooked. He quickly turned his own room into his personal music studio featuring his drum set, guitars, two keyboards, and amps.

After graduating from CCHS, Michael attended Ball State University with a major in Music Production and a minor in Marketing. Along the way he has adopted the name 5AM as an artist and has begun performing and recording his original work publicly. Michael classifies himself primarily as a hip-hop artist, but that doesn’t mean that he restricts himself to this one genre.

When discussing his music in relation to this, Michael said, “I love being versatile in other genres as well. I love music in general. When a listener hears my music, they’ll pick up on the difference in my voice articulation to suit the style I’m portraying.”

Michael also revealed that although performing in itself is rewarding, the greatest part of his journey has been proving to himself and everyone else that living “your dream” is more than possible.

Having only really begun his career, 5AM is on the track to a successful one. He has already performed beside major artists such as American rapper Bun B and is looking forward to some upcoming gigs in July starting with a radio interview on WSMK 99.1 on July 15 at 2 p.m. The day after that, he will make his way to Chicago for a photo shoot with the clothing brand “ALMVGHTY”, and then on July 26 and 27, he will be hosting two shows out of Elkhart with “Ayrn.”

Michael is also anticipating being on an episode of RTC The Jam in the near future.

5AM can be found on most social media sites by the name theofficial5AM. His web page is official5am.com and his music can also be heard at reverbnation.com/official5am.



naturally to him. Alex was the recent recipient of the Lions Club scholarship, based on his service within the community such as, mentoring an at-risk elementary student or bell ringing for the Salvation Army, during the holidays. He was also recently awarded a scholarship by the American Red Cross. Alex had become part of the High School leadership program by regularly donating blood, driving over to Goshen to donate platelets, and recruiting others to generously give blood. Additionally, he was also named the Male Student Athlete of the Year by the LaVille Boosters.

When Alex first got his driver’s license, he insisted on becoming a full organ donor. His wish has been fulfilled, and even in death, Alex can now help upwards of 75 people with this choice.

Alex loved playing football. He was known as the "Hulk". He sported bright green Hulk cleats every Friday night, proudly wearing his #77 jersey. He also played

LAKEVILLE — Alex Carson Guyse, 18, of Lakeville, died Wednesday afternoon, June 24, 2015. He was born Sept. 3, 1996, in South Bend, to Stephen and Lisa (Huber) Guyse. Alex attended the LaVille school system, in Lakeville, where he was a recent graduate.

Alex was always smiling. His quick wit and contagious belly laugh could turn anybody’s day around. Helping and comforting others came

baseball and participated in track and field. Outside of this, he enjoyed fishing with his big brother, Anthony, at Potato Creek State Park and with his, Uncle Ray, on Lake Shafer. And of course, he just liked hanging out with his best friend, Ray, and his girlfriend, Kayla!

Alex just enrolled, this past weekend, at Vincennes University, where he was going to begin his studies toward a Doctorate degree in Sports Medicine and Athletic Training. His goal was to work with the Chicago Bears.

Alex is survived by his parents, Steve and Lisa (Huber) Guyse of Lakeville; his brother, Anthony (Shelby Toth) Guyse of Lakeville; his maternal grandparents, Raymond L. and Jeanne (Rose) Huber of Monterey and Monticello; his Uncle Raymond W. Huber of Monterey his aunts and uncles, Carrie (Huber) and Scott Strycker of Independence, Kan., Julie (Guyse) and Steve Harness of Grovertown, Lori (Guyse) and Steve Hollett of Plymouth, and Uncle John Guyse of Plymouth; along with his niece, Peyton Guyse of Lakeville; and many cousins.

He was preceded in death by paternal grandparents, Audrey and Eugene Guyse of Plymouth.

Donations may be made to the Alex Guyse Memorial Fund, at any Teacher’s Credit Union.

Visitation was Monday, June 29, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Van Gilder Funeral Home, Plymouth. Services were Tuesday, June 30, 2015 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Michael Catholic Church, Rev. John Korcsmar, officiating. Burial was at New Oak Hill Cemetery, Plumouth.

Memories may be shared at [www.vangilderfuneral-home.com](http://www.vangilderfuneral-home.com).

## Library news



### Antique, contemporary quilts on display

On display now at the Culver-Union Township Public Library is a large collection of old and antique quilts courtesy of the Wesley United Methodist Church Susanna Circle Quilters group. The quilts of many different sizes are on display throughout the lobby and main floor of the library through the month of July. Many of these quilts are family heirlooms handed down through several generations of quilters and were selected to be displayed on the occasion of the library’s centennial.

For more information, contact Reference/Adult Services Manager, Dana Thomas at 574-842-2941 or [dthomas@culver.lib.in.us](mailto:dthomas@culver.lib.in.us).

### Computer troubleshooting at Thursday Tech Time

The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library’s Thursday Tech Time session for December will take place Thurs., Dec. 18, starting at 6 p.m.

The topic will be trouble-

shooting computers. Find out what causes problems with your computer. Learn how to diagnose and repair common issues.

Thursday Tech Time is an open discussion group for anyone interested in computers and technology. Come and talk, share, listen and ask questions!

Sessions are held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on the third 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.

For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941, visit our website at [www.culver.lib.in.us](http://www.culver.lib.in.us) or e-mail [abaker@culver.lib.in.us](mailto:abaker@culver.lib.in.us). The library’s street address is 107 N. Main St.

### Kasey the dog part of fire safety program July 23

A fire safety program, Saving Lives Through Training and Education, will take place at the Culver Public Library on Thursday, July 23, at 10:30 a.m.

The program is sponsored by Koorsen Fire & Security and is run by retired fire fighter, Jeff



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*Mr. & Mrs.*  
*Michael Newlin*

**Allison Schroeder, granddaughter of Jim & Dorothy Peterson of Lake Maxinkuckee, Culver, was united in marriage with Michael Newlin on June 13, 2015 at Culver Memorial Chapel.**

Sam Boys performed the double ring ceremony. John Gouwens was the organist, McLean Peterson the vocalist. Sara Schroeder, sister of the bride of Portland, Oregon was the maid of honor. The bride’s attendants were attired in blue & gray. The best men were John Newlin and Timothy Newlin, brothers of the groom of Chicago, Illinois.

Approximately 250 people attended the reception held at the Bramfeld Cottage on Lake Maxinkuckee in Culver, Indiana.

The bride is the daughter of Edward & Jodie Schroeder of Oak Park, Illinois. The bride attended Culver Academy Summer School from 2001-2003. She graduated from Oak Park High School and De Paul University. She is currently employed at The Griffing Group.

The groom is the son of Mark and Tudy Newlin of Chicago, Illinois (formerly of Plainfield, Indiana). The groom graduated from Hinsdale Central High School and Purdue University. He is currently employed at Spring CM in Chicago, Illinois.

The couple now resides in Chicago, Illinois.

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# The Supreme Court and a different concern

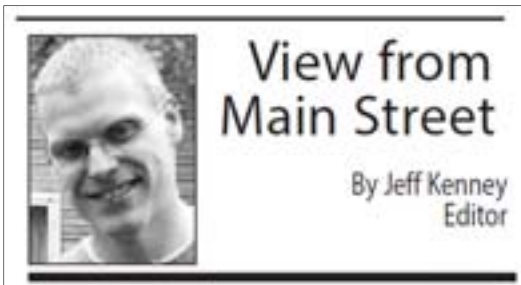
I write this column with some reticence, since I typically aim to limit the content of these writings to Culver-related matters. After all, that's the intent of a local newspaper, right?

However, I'm convinced the topic at hand is extremely relevant to Culver residents, as much as it is people the world over, and as a local historian (even if an armchair one), I'm keenly aware that our Culver ancestors would likely have weighed-in in a similar manner, or at least many of them.

It may go without saying that the hot topic of the week last week was the ruling of the US Supreme Court that same-sex marriages must be recognized as legitimate throughout the country, a matter which has caused some heated discussion, debate, and -- well, a lot of people's Facebook profile images to turn rainbow-colored.

I won't wade, at this point, into the specifics of that fierce debate, which for one thing is too heated a matter, I think, to allow for much thoughtful discussion among a great many readers right at this moment.

As folks kicked opinions back and forth last Friday, in the wake of the ruling, however, I found myself troubled about something I couldn't quite put my finger on, but which struck me later in the day: regardless of one's particular



view of the Supreme Court's ruling -- that is, whether it's good or bad in and of itself -- there is one negative to it which gives me concern, and that's the implication of the matter with regards to religion (which in this neck of the woods, let's face it, generally means Christianity).

Whether overtly or mostly by implication, the paradigm-shift in opinion in the US regarding same-sex attraction and marriage leaves Christianity in general, and particularly what might be called more "orthodox" strains of it (which is to say, those churches whose interpretive lens holds largely to more classical, older models...which in itself is frankly a bit hard to pin down), somewhat in the dust.

Clearly many strains of Christianity continue to oppose the ruling handed down last week, which I suspect

for many people only reinforces the secular message that religious beliefs as a whole have lost their relevance. After all, these strains of Christianity seem stubbornly determined to stay so "out of touch," disconnected from the present-day world and its presumptions regarding morality, among many other notions.

And that increasing dismissal of religion's voice in the public square, I think, is a great shame and in fact a danger, for many reasons.

I've noticed that much of the mainstream, national media tends to focus on the problems related to some people's religious practices, which is partly understandable. Let us not forget that those outlets exist to make money, and negativity sells. The reality of the majority of religious practice and activity, unfortunately, do not.

It's difficult to find comprehensive, thorough data on the work done by religious institutions in the US and across the world, but the numbers which came readily to hand are staggering. One quote which popped up in researching the matter came from Roman Catholic writer Matthew Kelly, who noted that, "every single day the Catholic Church feeds, houses, and clothes more people, takes care of more sick people, visits more prisoners, and educates more people than any other

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## Letter to the editor

### Crediting Culver quilters

It was very nice to see the additional follow-up of the Culver-Union Township Public Library's Centennial celebration in this week's edition of the Culver Citizen. And, it was especially nice to see the photo of the Centennial Quilt that was assembled by the Culver Quilt Group.

Many people in Culver don't realize that there are two fine quilt groups in Culver. The Savannah Circle Quilters, which is a closed group (must belong to or be friends of

the Wesley United Methodist Church to join), and the Culver Quilt Group, which meets at the Culver Library and all quilters are welcome to join, including summer residents.

Since it was inadvertently left out of the article, and since the following Culver Quilt Group members contributed their time, materials and efforts to make the quilt, I feel the following members should be acknowledged:

Barbara Jones, Jenise Palmer, Cathy Pearson, Bernadette Pohlmann, and Wanda VonEhr.

Sincerely,

Gerry Burkett  
Culver Quilt Group

## Council from page 1

was the fact that the proposed location, while it lies technically within the town's right-of-way, sits alongside privately owned property, meaning the owners would have to mow around it. Another church's sign approved by the council a few years ago was placed on property belonging to Culver's fire department and thus didn't present the same issue as the St. Mary's sign.

Leist said he had not yet spoken with the property owner at the site to ascertain their feelings about the matter, as had been suggested at the last meeting.

It was suggested the sign could be placed there on a trial basis, though council member Jean Rakich said doing so didn't make sense in light of the expense of fabricating the sign.

Council members Ed Pinder and Dave Beggs expressed concern about placing the sign where property owners would have to work around it. Munroe countered that trees and town signs are often placed in the town's right-of-way.

Pinder acknowledged property owners have no say in what's placed in the right-of-way, but he added, "We were voted in by homeowners."

Rakich, who initially hesitated to make a motion in favor of the sign due to her membership in the church, did eventually move it be placed at the site without the homeowner's permission; the move, however, received no second.

Audience member Russ Mason questioned the logic in delaying permission for the sign.

"If they come back and say 'no,' are you not going to allow it?" he asked.

Pinder said the council might approve the sign even if the property owners object, leaving Zehner asking why the council would delay a decision.

"We're looking at it time-wise," she said. "And at production, and its summertime."

With a few council members continuing to express their preference that the homeowner be consulted, the matter was tabled to the next meeting."

handful of building projects in the Culver area annually, it was noted, require county inspection while most can be handled by Mason himself). That fee becomes insufficient in cases in which the county must inspect the same property multiple times, said Mason.

Currently Culver collects about \$2,500 per year towards the county's fees, with the proposed increase bumping up that cost to about \$8,000 annually. One proposal, said Mason, was to add the county's inspection fees to Culver's. Another possibility is removing the county fee from the town fee, he said, which would reduce Culver's permit fee intake by about \$6,000 per year.

Mason added that the matter is still being negotiated before a formal proposal will come before the council.

He also said fees vary dramatically in surrounding towns, with Argos and LaPaz, for example, relying entirely on the county for their building inspections and permits (those towns, he noted, see no revenue from the process but also don't have to pay their own inspector, as Culver does). Mason also praised the work of the county inspectors.

Leist pointed out that Argos, Bourbon, Bremen, and LaPaz combined handle about as many building inspections as Culver does annually.

Audience member Mike Stallings, a contractor in the Culver area who has also done extensive work in the Northwest portion of the state, said a building permit in Crown Point, Indiana, costs \$5,000. Contractors who work outside Culver, he said, are accustomed to paying higher fees.

Mason said increased fees would most directly impact the local homeowner "who maybe hired his brother-in-law to do the work and a company to handle the plumbing. He will end up with \$100 and not \$50 (in fees)."

Audience members John Helphrey and Stallings both urged the council focus on retaining the services of the county building inspectors in evaluating the matter, due to their experience and the importance of work being done correctly.

Munroe, noting the council received "a bunch of material in the last 24 hours on this," said a public hearing is likely during the next month to finally settle the matter, hopefully by the next council meeting.

Culver began adding fluoride to its drinking water in the 1950s and only within the past year stopped doing so after equipment became too corroded by the chemicals being used. Lively debate has taken place over whether the town should include fluoridation in its new plant, with several representatives from the world of dentistry urging the council to do so.

### Marshall County Economic Development Corporation, other discussion

Jerry Chavez, director of the Marshall County Economic Development Corporation, updated the council on its work in the past year, which he said included almost \$50 million in capital investment in the county, and 585 jobs created, with salaries of \$26 million and a tax impact of \$800,000.

He also said he expects to visit around 50 businesses this year, after which around 80 percent of businesses in the county will have been visited by the MCEDC.

Twenty-one inquiries came to the MCDEC about possible location in Marshall County, with six being in the area of food processing or pet food, four automotive or agricultural, among others.

Chavez said Culver was represented by three meetings of County Development for the Future last year and two in 2015, and added that Culver was the first community in the county to implement the new tax abatement guidelines, in this case towards support of Elkay manufacturing, which expanded its plant here as a result.

MCDEC is also involved in the entry level housing initiative in Culver, as well as capital improvement planning in the works as part of Culver's comprehensive plan.

He thanked Leist for his involvement in the multi-county Regional Development Authority established earlier this year which has identified 18 projects, 11 of which Culver is involved in and some of which are specific to Culver.

In other discussion and actions, the council approved Easterday Construction to handle the re-roofing of the sewer plant after Leist said he contacted the company to see if their bid of \$36,795 still stood. A lower bid had previously been accepted by the council for the job, until it was noted that a significant portion of the labor costs were not included in that bid.

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institution on the face of the earth could ever hope to.

"In the United States alone the Catholic Church educates 2.6 million students every day, at a cost of ten billion dollars a year to parents and parishes," he notes, adding that means taxpayer dollars are saved. "This year the local chapter of Catholic Charities in Chicago will provide 2.2 million free meals to the hungry and the needy in that area alone."

Fact-checking website Politifact.com estimated that Catholic charity seems to account for 17 percent to 34 percent of all nonprofit social-service charity in the US, which amounts to billions of dollars.

Consider that this excludes all other Christian denominations, and that's not by my intentioned exclusion. I may have done a poor search (admittedly time dictated it was a quick one), but I found the overall figures difficult to ascertain due in large part to the many Christian (non-Catholic) denominations. But those numbers, we can be assured, would leap upwards dramatically if we consider all the hospitals, soup kitchens, homeless shelters, women's care centers, adoption services, and other charitable social entities funded and run by Christians as a whole (and to add to the numbers, remember we're not even considering Jewish, Muslim, and other religious-run charities).

Are there some abuses by individuals in those institutions? Undoubtedly. But consider how many would go hungry, homeless, without medical and other care, and the like, without religious institutions (and bear in mind these are institutions, and not necessarily heavily populated by the "I'm spiritual but not religious" sorts).

I can anticipate the push-back here. So religious institutions do a lot of good. But what of the bad? One of my favorite claims, for example, is the assertion that "most of the wars" throughout history were "caused by religion."

We could delve far deeper into this, and I could argue that very few wars have ever actually been about religion (earlier wars, when cultures took religion more seriously, were usually about land, money, and power, as they are today, though more often then in the guise of religion than today).

Consider, though, the non-religious wars of the 20th century, which took more lives, by virtually every historical account of the data, than all the wars of past centuries

combined. Combined. Consider the billions of lives lost to explicitly anti-religious regimes in the past century: under the Nazis, Soviet Russia, Communist China, and others. Again, nothing in history comes close to even touching any one of those atrocities, and all committed in the name of being anti-religion. Because, of course, religion is so destructive.

But doesn't religion hold its members in a kind of uninformed superstition? Clearly science has no domain in the world of religion, yes? Consider the case of Galileo.

In fact, the Catholic Church (the only one around until the Protestant Reformation around 500 years ago) was a great proponent of science and its promulgation in the university (universities for folks besides the nobility, by the way, were the invention of the Church too, as were hospitals), and the Galileo case ironically stands out as an exception to the rule of fostering and encouraging scientific inquiry (there are a great number of clergy scientists who made major contributions to scientific and other academic fields, including the inventor of the theory of the Big Bang).

This is no coincidence or grab at proverbial straws. Classical Christianity heartily embraced academic and intellectual inquiry as an attribute of the study of God Himself (consider, as one small piece of evidence, that monks methodically preserved the classics of Western antiquity, including much of the corpus of Greek philosophy, poetry, and drama we have today, by hand in monasteries during the Middle Ages).

Space precludes continuing in this direction, but my point is this: society has much to gain from religion in general and, I'd argue, Christianity in general, on a number of fronts.

Again space prevents a deeper dive, but I've become convinced that the most robust strains of Christianity not only have much to teach us regarding what might loosely be called the Sexual Revolution...that is, a radical shift in thinking, in our culture, regarding what leads to happiness, fulfillment, and justice in areas regarding everything from gender issues to sexual behavior, child-bearing, and more...but may just have the antidote to the abysmal, catastrophic mess we find ourselves in.

And do we not? Consider the staggering data on how

much our suicide rates have exploded in the wake of the Sexual Revolution of the 1960s (and how high those rates are, compared to others, among nations where the mores of the Sexual Revolution reigns supreme). Consider the skyrocketing numbers regarding our treatment for everything from depression to eating disorders to self-mutilation, among so many others. Detailed examinations of the reported causes of depression and the like do link them to many aspects of the fallout of the Sexual Revolution.

Am I suggesting the Sexual Revolution is wholly responsible for the plight in which we find ourselves today? No, I think a number of factors contribute, but I also believe the hard data shows us that the most vulnerable in society are the most dramatically affected by it: women, children, and minorities. I think the Sexual Revolution, like the promise of a secular paradise marked by material wealth and added consumption, has failed to live up to the promises it made us in the 1960s.

And I believe that especially the more thoughtful, integrated strains of Christianity (i.e. those who don't limit their message, more or less, to, "Don't do these things because they're naughty because God says so" -- which is not at all what Christianity historically has said!) do offer a better alternative.

And lest the data I've presented above suggest that I think religion's main contribution is essentially as a social service, or a purely academic offering, I'd suggest that the real, viable alternative to the despair I've described above is embodied in the teachings of Christ as promulgated by authentic Christianity for some 2,000 years: that joy and peace are only truly possible via a total self-giving love -- which is the only real meaning of love, contrary to the bad messages we receive daily through the media and elsewhere -- as best modeled by, and lived through, Christ Himself.

I suppose this writing can be dismissed as that of a "religious person," a designation I've never quite understood, largely because I've yet to meet a single, solitary soul who is not "religious."

Some just aren't "religious" about God -- but we're all religious about something or someone. It's just a matter of who.

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learned from IMLA attorneys ranging from the Corporation Counsel for the City of Indianapolis to the Town Attorney for Etna Green,” Surrisi said. “I’m honored to work with IMLA’s long-time executive director Jodie Woods and incoming vice-president, Boone County Attorney Bob Clutter, to lead the group this year.”



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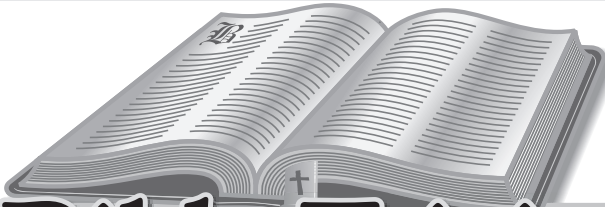
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## Bible Trivia

— BY WILSON CASEY —

1. Is the book of 2 Timothy in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Luke 6, what did Jesus tell His disciples to do to those who cursed them? Smile, Walk away from, Laugh, Bless them
3. What instrument did David play for Saul that caused the evil spirit to depart? Drum, Harp, Tambourine, Flute
4. From John 3, who lifted up the serpent in the wilderness? Paul, Peter, John the Baptist, Moses
5. What horrible things did Ezekiel see filling a valley? Serpents, Locusts, Dry bones, Demons
6. Who was the father of James and John? Zebedee, Nahum, Haggai, Hizkiah

ANSWERS  
1) New; 2) Bless them; 3) Harp; 4) Moses; 5) Dry bones; 6) Zebedee

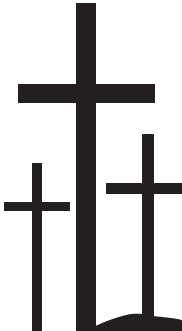






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## Winters scholarship winners

LEFT: Samantha Howard (right) and Tucker Schultz (left) recently received Ralph Winters scholarships to aid with their college tuition costs. Howard is attending IVY Tech at Warsaw in Medical Technology. Schultz is majoring in Geology at Hanover. Winters is pictured here at center.

The Ralph Winters Scholarship is administered by the Pulaski County Community Foundation. The scholarship is renewable for up to four years. Applicants must be graduates of Culver Community High School and Sophomores in College.

The scholarship was established in honor of Winters' parents, Carl and Edna Bailey Winters.

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patriotic nature. It is best to listen to the carillon from a distance of 300 feet or more from the base of the tower, depending of course on weather conditions. In the event of rain or questionable weather conditions, the tower will be open for people to come up during the recital to see everything at close range. A tour will be offered afterwards, taking people up to see the instrument, and demonstrating its capabilities. All carillon recitals are free of charge and open to the public.

### Blood drive July 15

The American Red Cross will offer an opportunity to give blood Wed., July 15 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Culver-Union Township Public Library, 107 N. Main St. in Culver. To donate blood, simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to make an appointment or for more information.

### Poplar Grove sale July 17, 18

Poplar Grove United Methodist Church, located three miles east of Culver, will hold its annual rummage sale on July 17 and 18 from 8 a.m. 4 p.m. This sale will again have a huge variety of high-quality items. Furniture, electronics, household, lawn and garden, tools, clothing, toys, books, and much, much more.

### Community meal at Grace July 15

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

### Lake Fest returns July 17-19

The Culver Lake Fest will return the weekend of July

17 through 19, with its traditional roster of events -- from the Miss Maxinkuckee pageant to Saturday night's fireworks; from its annual bicycle ride to kids' games and car show, though this year's event will omit the burn-out contest of years past -- scheduled to return. Also returning is the annual Saturday morning parade, whose honored parade marshal (collectively) will be the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library, in honor of its centennial. Information on the festival is available at culverlakefest.com, and details will appear in upcoming editions of The Culver Citizen.

### Moonlight Serenade date changes to July 17

Culver Summer Schools and Camp's annual Ann M. Smitson Moonlight Serenade has changed dates for this year, and is now scheduled for will take place Friday, July 17 (rather than July 3 as previously reported), with a rain date of July 19. The Serenade will begin at the town park around 9 p.m., then head to the west shore of the lake, concluding with the east shore.

### Lake Max home tour July 25

The Lake Maxinkuckee Association's first-ever Lake Max Home Tour will take place Saturday, July 25. The event features a pontoon tour of fabulous Lake Maxinkuckee homes. Check-in is from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Culver Marina, with a party following at the Marina. The tour is a fund-raising benefit for Culver's Lake Patrol. Please call with questions: 574-298-690.

### Wesley Preschool accepting apps

Wesley Preschool is accepting registration forms for the 2015-16 school year. The 3-year-old class, at \$95 per month, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays. The 4-year-old class, at \$110 per month, meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Classes are held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the preschool. Registration forms can also be downloaded from [www.culverumc.com/preschool](http://www.culverumc.com/preschool).

### Kiwanis golf cart raffle underway

The Culver Kiwanis Club's annual summer raffle is underway, with this brand-new, street-ready golf cart valued at \$7,500 as the prize. Tickets are \$10 each or three

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EAST LAKESHORE DRIVE DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS

Notice is hereby given, that the Town of Culver, Marshall County, Indiana by and through its Town Council, hereinafter referred to as the Owner, will receive sealed bid packets for the construction the **EAST LAKESHORE DRIVE DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS**.

Sealed bids must be received by the Town of Culver no later than 11:00 A.M. (Local Time) on **July 28, 2015**. Bids received after such hour will be returned unopened. Bid received prior to this time shall be opened and publicly read at the public meeting scheduled to take place on **July 28, 2015** at 11:00 A.M. (Local Time) at the Culver Towr Hall, 200 E. Washington Street, Culver, Indiana 46511.

A pre-bid meeting will be held at 1:30 P.M. (Local Time) on **July 17, 2015** at the Culver Town Hall, 200 E. Washington Street, Culver, Indiana 46511. All prime contractors subcontractors and other interested parties are invited to attend.

The Project will be constructed in one (1) single prime contract, which is outlined in the construction documents and specifications. This contract will consist of construction storm water system improvements along East Lakeshore Drive, State Street, Liberty Street and Forest Place, Culver, Indiana.

Plans and Specifications for the Project are on file and may be examined at the following locations:

- Midwestern Engineers, Inc., 6809 Corporate Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46278
- Culver Town Hall, 200 E. Washington Street, Culver, Indiana 46511

Plans and Specifications are available at the office of Midwestern Engineers, Inc. The service charge for Contractors to view the plans for preparing their bid is as follows: 1 Viewing on CD - \$40.00 per set, 2) Viewing by download at [midwesterneng.com/planroom](http://midwesterneng.com/planroom) - \$25.00 per set, and 3) Viewing paper-bound plans and specifications - \$200.00 per set. All service charges for viewing are non-refundable. Preliminary viewing of plans can be done on-line for no charge.

The work to be performed and the bid to be submitted shall include sufficient and proper sums for all general construction, mechanical installation, labor, materials, permits licenses, insurance, and so forth incidental to and required for the construction of the facilities.

Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the title of the Project and the name and address of Bidder All bids must be submitted on the bid forms as identifier in the Contract Documents and Specifications.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or acceptable bidder's bond made payable to the Owner, in a sum of not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount o the highest aggregate bid, which check or bond will be held by the Owner as evidence that the bidder will, if awarded the contract, enter into the same with the Owner upon notification from him to do so within ten (10) days of said notification.

Approved performance and payment bonds guaranteeing faithful and proper performance of the work and materials, to be executed by an acceptable surety company, will be required of the Contractor at the time of contract execution. The bonds will be in the amount of 100% of the Contract Price and must be in full force and effect throughout the term of the Construction Contract plus a period of twelve (12) months from the date of substantial completion.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any bid, or all bids, or to accept any bid or bids, or to make such combination of bids as may seem desirable, and to waive any and al informalities in bidding. Any bid may be withdrawn prior to the above scheduled time for the opening of bids or authorized postponement thereof. Any bid received after the time and date specified shall not be considered. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least ninety (90) days.

A conditional or qualified Bid will not be accepted. Award will be made to the low, responsive, responsible bidder.

All applicable laws, ordinances, and the rules and regulations of all authorities having jurisdiction over construction of the project shall apply to the project throughout.

Bids shall be properly and completely executed on bid forms included in the Specifications. Bids shall include all information requested by Indiana Form 96 (Revised 2010 included with the Specifications. Under Section III of Form 96, the Bidder shall submit a financial statement. A copy of the proposed Financial Statement to be submitter with the bid is included in the bid documents section to these specifications. The Owner may make such investigations as deemed necessary to determine the ability of the Bidder to perform the work and the Bidder shall furnish to the Owner all such information and data for this purpose as the Owner may request. The Owner reserves the right to reject any bid if the evidence submitted by, or investigation of, such Bidder fails to satisfy the Owner that such Bidder is properly qualified to carry out the obligations of the Agreement and to complete the work contemplated therein.

Each Bidder is responsible for inspecting the Project site(s) and for reading and being thoroughly familiar with the Contract Documents and Specifications. The failure or omission of any Bidder to do any of the foregoing shall in no way relieve any Bidder from any obligation with respect to its Bid.

Ginny Munroe,  
Town Council President, Town of Culver, Indiana  
Attest: Karen Heim, Clerk-Treasurer  
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Owens. With the use of black Labrador Retrievers, talented song writing, and guitar-playing fire fighter, Jeff Owens uses song and demonstration to inspire audiences of all ages to learn and retain important fire safety tips and lifesaving skills. The program reaches roughly 400,000 children each year and has been accredited to saving at least 12 lives since it was founded.

The Kasey Program is a philanthropic organization established in 1995 to bring fire and life safety skills to children of all ages in a fun and memorable way.

For more information, contact Youth Services Manager Jill Gavlick at 574-842-2941 or [jgavlick@culver.lib.in.us](mailto:jgavlick@culver.lib.in.us). The library's street address is 107 N. Main St. in Culver.

This program is free and open to the public.

### Free Computer Classes at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering free computer classes in July on Mondays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. Classes include Computer for Beginners (July 6 and 10), Internet for Beginners (July 13 and 17), Computer Security (July 20 and 24), and Intro to Social Media (July 27 and 31). Laptops are available, or feel free to bring your own. These sessions are free and open to the public.

for \$25, and may be purchased from any Kiwanis Club of Culver member. All proceeds go to four-year college scholarships for local children. The winning drawing will take place following Lake Fest fireworks in the town park Saturday, July 18.

## Culver Comm. Schools summer food program under way

Culver Community Schools summer food program is launching at six area sites includinng the Aubbeenaubee Community Building, Leiters Ford (through July 24, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.); Ora Church Basement (through July 10 from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. (EST); Former Monterey Elementary (through July 24 from noon to 12:30); Culver Public Library (through July 23 - Tues., Thurs., 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.); Culver Elementary (through July 31 - breakfast 7:45 to 8:30 a.m.; lunch 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.); Culver Comm. High School (through July 24 - breakfast 7:45 to 9:30 a.m. lunch 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.). Area children 18 years of age and younger and people with disabilities (regardless of age) who participate in special education programs are eligible for a free meal through the program (all other adults may purchase a lunch for \$3 and/or a breakfast for \$1.50).

### Kayak, paddleboard rentals in the park

Kayak, paddleboard, and related equipment rentals are now available during available hours at the east end of Culver's town park. More information and rental prices are available online at [lakemaxchallenge.com/lake-max-life](http://lakemaxchallenge.com/lake-max-life).

### Euchre, pinochle club

A weekly euchre and pnochle club, open to the public, takes place Fridays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Culver park beach lodge, 819 Lake Shore Drive, Culver. Have fun playing cards, make new friends, enjoy beautiful Lake Maxinkuckee and our fine restaurants and city.

### Culver Farmers Market

The Culver Farmers' Market is now open at the northwest corner of Ohio and Jefferson Streets (across from CVS Pharmacy). The market will operate into October on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Interested ven dors please call at 574-842-2648 (ask for Barb). The Culver Chamber of Commerce sponsors the market.

### Friends book sale every Sat. this summer

The Friends of the Culver Union Township Public Library will hold book sales every Saturday 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Carnegie Room, in the lower level of the library, through August 29.

### Rarities on exhibit at Academies gallery

A page from the first book printed on the printing press is among a wide array of pieces exhibited at the Crisp Visual Art Center on Culver Academies' campus through June. Several diverse exhibits include works around the themes

*Landscapes, ART/WORD, and Culver Connections*, respectively. The Galleries at the Crisp Visual Art Center are open Sundays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. or by appointment at 574-842-8278.

## Life Support at Grace Tuesdays

The Grace United Church of Christ, 307 N. Plymouth St. in Culver is offering a Life Support Group on Tuesdays at 6:30pm. People involved with anxiety, stress, depression, emotional issues & addictions are welcome. 842-2331 or 842-3592.

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### Culver Tri Kappa elects officers

ABOVE: Culver's Tri Kappa Epsilon Nu chapter recently held its final meeting of the fiscal year and installed its new 2015-2017 board members.

TOP PHOTO: Pictured from left are Colleen Denham, who will be president of the club, vice president Noreen Faulkner, recording secretary Susan Richeson (not pictured), corresponding secretary Kathy Rich, and treasurer Karen Blocker.

MIDDLE PHOTO: Rosalie Bonine, Karen Blocker, and Katie Blocker represent three generations of Tri Kappas.

BOTTOM PHOTO: Diane Hansen and daughter Katherine Hansen are also pictured.

Katie Blocker and Katherine Hansen are legacy Tri Kappas, recently initiated.



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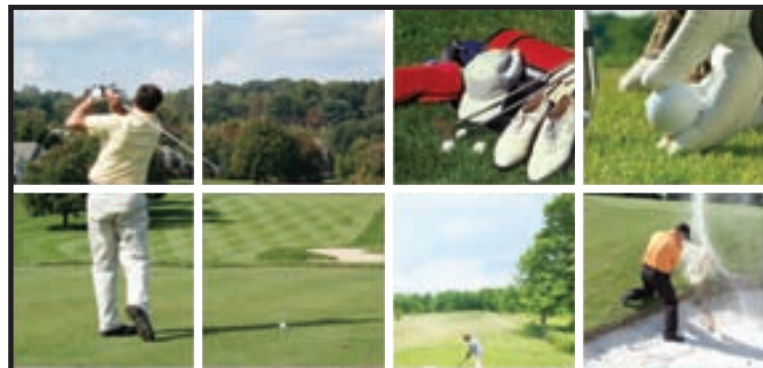
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# Golf Guide

## Getting your game ready for this summer's big events

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With the US Open being held almost two weeks ago and golf courses hosting their member guest it got me thinking. How is the best way to prepare for your next big event? If you follow what the PGA Tour players do there is no consistent strategy out there as well. Phil Mickelson chooses to play the week before to make his game sharp, where Tiger Woods chooses to take a week off so that he does not get burnt out. The average player should recognize their strengths and make those as sharp as possible. There is one thing that all the great player do have in common is whatever path they choose, they do it so that they reach the

peak confidence during the week of that event. Confidence plays a huge role in how well you play not only in tournament golf, but also in your average round. The ability to stand over a shot and be 100% committed to that golf shot is a difficult task, but if you can do this it is amazing how much better the outcome is. I see this particularly when a student is hitting a shot into the green. If they feel like they can make the putt from anywhere on the green then they tend to hit the shot closer to the hole. If they are afraid of that pesky three footer and feel like they must hit it inside there, the ball is liable to go anywhere. My recommendation when you are preparing for your next big event

approach it as if it was a process. The process starts about a month out were you work hard on your game and seek help at this time if you feel like you need it. I see several students the week before our Men's Invitational and I can make small changes, but bigger changes take some time for the habits to form. After you assess your situation it is time to make a list of strengths and weaknesses. We are going to work hard on the weaknesses, without sacrificing the strengths. The last part is that the week of the event it is time to enjoy

what you have been working on. The week of the event I highly encourage you to make little or no changes to your golf game or equipment. Whatever you have been working on keep improving on those skills, but it is not time to try something different. As far as equipment goes, DO NOT change your equipment the week of an event unless it is absolutely necessary. I have seen several member guest events ruined because they put that new wedge that received as the gift into their bag only to find out it does not

perform like the one they are use to. The biggest thing to remember is that big events are only big events because they mean something special to you. Never forget that most of us play this game for the enjoyment

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