

# The Culver Citizen

Volume 113 Issue No. 6

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50¢ • 12 pages

## HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

### In Brief

**Citizen now has cell phone number**

CULVER — Culver Citizen editor Jeff Kenney may now be reached by cell phone at 574-261-7887. Those with stories or wishing to contact the editor with greater ease and frequency are encouraged to use this number.

**Lenten observance at area churches**

CULVER—Culver's Council of Churches will hold ecumenical Lenten observances at several area churches on Sundays in Lent at 4 p.m. St. Mary of the Lake will host the event on Feb. 10, United Methodist Church of Leiter's Ford on Feb. 17, Grace United Church of Christ on Feb. 24, Emmanuel United Methodist Church on March 2, and Wesley United Methodist Church on March 9. All are invited.

**Players seek director**

CULVER—Maxinkuckee Players have selected "Fiddler on the Roof" for the summer musical 2008. The show will run six days beginning Friday, July 25 through Sunday, Aug. 3. Resumes are currently being taken for director of the summer musical. Please submit to P. O. Box 45, Culver, IN by Friday, Feb. 29.

**Soup dinner for Relay Team**

LEITERS FORD — The Aubbee Community Relay for Life Team in Leiters Ford will hold a vegetable soup dinner on Sat., Feb. 16 at the community building in Leiters Ford. The dinner is a free will donation event from 4 to 7 p.m.

**Culver schools make-up day**

CULVER — Schools in the Culver school system will have a make-up day for the school's recent closing due to weather. Classes will be held on Monday, Feb. 18, a date that originally had been scheduled off for President's Day.

**Tri Kappa seeks prom dresses**

CULVER — Culver's Tri Kappa will be hosting a Prom Dress Shop on March 15 at the Culver Cove. The group is accepting gently used prom dresses that will be resold for a nominal fee to cover dry cleaning expenses. The effort involves both Culver Academies and Culver High School student volunteers. Contact Karen Heim at 574-842-8914.

**Culver runners and walkers meet**

CULVER — Join the Culver Runners and Walkers at 8 a.m., Saturdays at the Culver Coffee Company to meet up with fellow runners and walkers. After a brief time to check-in and find out the routes for the morning, we'll hit the roads around Culver. Anyone who wants to get some exercise is welcome and distance and pace are up to each individual. Any questions, please contact Karen Heim at 574-842-8914 or See Brief, page 2



### Drumming up knowledge

Popo Arriola, a musician from Colón, Honduras, visited Culver Elementary school's fourth grade on Feb. 8. His Culver visit is sponsored by the Montgomery Lecture Series of Culver Academies. In recent weeks, he has given presentations to music and Spanish classes at Culver Academy, according to Gabrielle DiLorenzo, Spanish instructor at the Academy. He has performed at the Academy chapel for both Protestant and Catholic services, the Culver Coffee Company, and in South Bend at the Palacio Tropical nightclub, St. Augustine's Catholic Church, and a fundraiser for the Peruvian earthquake victims at Notre Dame. His performance at CES was organized by fourth grade teacher Leslie Shepard, Academy sophomore John Lewis, and Nancy McKinnis of the Academy, with DiLorenzo assisting in translation. In the photo above, CES music teacher Kim Morrison, left, looks on as students Tyler Thomas and A.J. Beitler play drums, with Arriola (standing, left) leading the class as DiLorenzo, right, joins in the percussion.

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

### Area weather and flooding affect Culver

By Jeff Kenney, Citizen editor

In the course of a few weeks, Culver and Union Township have seen startlingly high temperatures (at times in the 50s), bitterly low temperatures, heavy snow-fall, dense fog, torrential rain and thunderstorms, and flooding.

The widely-publicized flooding that devastated so much of Marshall County in January may not have affected Culver in many noticeable ways, but last week's flooding — part of several weeks of unusual and oddly varied weather in the area — had more of a local impact.

Flooding on the Yellow River in Plymouth was less catastrophic over the week of Feb. 4 than it had been in January, but flooding — prompted by melting snow and falling rain on largely frozen ground — was far more visible in the fields and on the backroads of the county in general and the area immediately surrounding Culver.

Water lapped at both sides

See Weather, page 2

### Cummins is eyewitness to nearly 100 years of Culver excitement

By Jeff Kenney, Citizen editor

Katie Cummins' strange propensity for being in the proximity of major crimes in the relatively low-crime community of Culver may explain some of her tenacity. "Can you imagine that I would be in on two robberies?" chuckles Cummins, who turned 100 years old on Feb. 12. The longtime Culver resident is a familiar face and name to many in Culver, and no wonder: she's been here since 1920.

"I was born in South Bend and we moved here...July 3, 1920. On July 5, I went to work shampooing hair!"

In fact, Cummins worked in a wide array of Culver's businesses before she was married in 1926, the same year she graduated from Culver High School. One of these jobs was F.G. Solomon's in downtown Culver, a popular clothier in its day. As a teen, Cummins worked the shop, which often brought local farmers in on Saturday evenings to do their shopping; one of those evenings brought two unusual visitors. "Charlie Cowen and I were working...these two men (came in and) spent most of their time looking at the coveralls. They were keeping us open. They're the ones that broke in...I worked there late Saturday, and early Sunday the boss — Fred Solomon — called and said we were robbed."

That didn't end Cummins' brushes with crime. When concerns for his own safety motivated her father, Milton Ewald, to sell his market in South Bend and move to Culver. He opened Ewald's meat market on Main Street, See Cummins, page 8



Dale Mangun stands outside the Culver Academy boathouse that has been his professional home for over five decades. Mangun retired at the end of last year.

PHOTO SUBMITTED

### 50 years of keeping Culver afloat Mangun retires from Academy boathouse

By Jeff Kenney, Citizen editor

Those who have sailed on an Academy-owned boat in the last five decades may have Dale Mangun to thank that their craft was seaworthy. Or, they may have been piloted by him across the blue and the green of Lake Maxinkuckee, even if many passengers didn't realize it at the time. Mangun has retired — as of the end of 2007 — from his position as Culver Academies boat shop supervisor after 51 years of service to the school.

A Marshall County native all his life, Mangun began his stint in the shop in 1956, thanks to his brother-in-law, Clyde Humes, who told him about an opening there. Mechanically inclined and experienced in automobile engine work — though initially not with watercraft — Mangun liked the idea and began working with the boats, which in those days were all wood. "Now they're all fiberglass," Mangun notes. "It's a lot better, so much easier to repair. Wood we had to strip down, varnish and stain and do all that; it took a lot of time. We used to have eight to nine people full-time in the shop, and now we only have four. I like the wooden boats best. They're really beautiful, but fiberglass is a lot better as far as working on them."

A fair amount of the repairs are due to the challenges of students new to sailing, says Mangun. "It's not like driving a car. You've got no brakes. They have accidents."

And that means upkeep, including around 125 sailboats, 46 power boats, 72 rowboats, the Academy's three-masted schooner the R.H. Ledbetter, and a mile or more of pier. "It's a lot of work," says Mangun. "Once the kids graduate (from the winter school), we start putting boats on shore to get ready for summer school. We have to push to get them ready. We work with the paddle boat."

Mangun helped design the distinctive paddle and pontoon boat which the Academy uses to set up and take down piers along the lakeshore, a familiar sight to regulars in the area, and an unusual one. Mangun says that Bud Craft — who also built the Ledbetter's predecessor, the O.W. Fowler — designed the original paddle boat, but ongoing problems with its engine required a creative solution: mounting a 1941 Oliver tractor — body and all — into the boat as its source of power, the system still in place today.

Craft, an early boat shop supervisor, built the Fowler

before Mangun's time, but Mangun did help build the replica destroyer the Admiral Yarnell, a beloved craft for decades on the lake. "They taught the kids how to run (the Yarnell)," recalls Mangun. "It had twin props and two diesel engines. You could turn it right around, put one in forward and one in reverse."

The Fowler and the Yarnell — both made of wood — eventually became unusable, with the new steel-based Ledbetter, which Mangun says was built not in Culver but in Michigan, replacing the Fowler in the early 1980s. Then and now, students, faculty, and visitors are occasionally allowed rides on the Ledbetter, which Mangun began piloting several years ago. "(It) doesn't handle bad except you can't see, so we always take a guy along for a pointer...we do the Moonlight Serenade (each July since the 1940s) out there, and I've driven that, too, except the last two years."

One memorable Ledbetter experience for Mangun was the boat's 2002 Centennial Voyage from Florida to Washington, D.C. in honor of the anniversary of the opening of Culver's naval school. Though Mangun didn't drive the boat, he helped take it to

See Mangun, page 2



Katie Cummins, below, turned 100 years old on Feb. 12.

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

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## In-ground swimming pool?

This yard, near Hammer's Garage at the corner of Slate and Jefferson Streets (at the left in the photo), was one of many area yards to become a veritable pond due to excessive flooding in the area during the past week. A number of roads and streets were also flooded, prompting school delays throughout the week.

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

## Culver's Trinity Lutheran observes Lent Mangun, from page 1

CULVER — Each Thursday evening during the Season of Lent, Trinity Lutheran Church in Culver will offer an opportunity to worship under the theme of Repentance.

When Martin Luther posted his famous 95 Theses on the door of the Wittenburg chapel in 1517, the very first topic he wished to discuss was the matter of

repentance. Luther wrote, "When our Lord and Master Jesus Christ said, 'Repent,' He willed the entire life of believers to be one of repentance."

Using repentance as the over-arching theme for these worship services, the Rev. K.C. Dehning will develop this theme in a series of sermons on the topics of the Commandments, the Creed,

Prayer, Baptism, Confession, and the Lord's Supper. The Thursday evening worship services on February 14, 21 and 28 and March 6, 13, and 20 will begin at 7:00 pm and will be followed by a brief Bible Study. Trinity Lutheran Church, located at 330 Academy Road in Culver, is a member congregation of The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod

## Weather, from page 1

of a number of rural byways in Union Township, and the level of Lake Maxinkuckee had risen visibly, submerging normally visible rocks and other objects along the shoreline. Even more roads were closed or partially obscured by water during the past week near Culver than had been in January as well. Yards and virtually any natural surface that could hold water were filled.

The weather impacted local schools as well, causing Culver schools to close on Feb. 1 due to several inches of early morning snow (though the area managed to avoid the additional inches predicted, which hit north of Marshall County), and prompting school officials to delay school for two hours each morning during the week of Feb. 4.

Thick fog on Monday blanketed the area and reduced visibility to a handful of feet, worsening as evening approached.

Heavily flooded roads in all directions caused safety concerns all week, with school delays allowing bus drivers and parents the benefit of daylight when transporting students over water-covered roads.



Above: The Culver Academies' Admiral Yarnell replica destroyer — which Dale Mangun helped build — alongside the O.W. Fowler, which he helped maintain until its retirement in the 1980s.

PHOTO COURTESY CULVER ACADEMY ARCHIVES/BOB HARTMAN

Florida and unrig it in D.C. Mangun worked the boathouse for 30 years before taking over as supervisor in 1986. Over the years, he saw "a lot of changes. All the new buildings went up along the lake. I met a lot of nice people, and...all the guys that worked for me were great."

But in the boathouse itself, things haven't changed all that much, says Mangun. "We were still in the old

building, in the same old place, and we do the same thing. We never got around campus too much; we stayed back there in the woods and took care of our business. It was a great place to work and everybody was great there, really.

As much as he loved working with boats through all of those years, Mangun says his personal time was never devoted to watercraft. "I don't care about being on boats and driving boats,

I've done so much of it," he says. Instead, he's adjusting to retirement and enjoying time with his wife of over 40 years, Zella. "I'm planning on doing some traveling, whatever comes up now that I'm free. It's kind of hard going to work every day and you just quit, but I'm getting used to it."

"Everybody keeps saying to me, 'Why 51 years?' I say, 'well you got to be somewhere!'"

## Brief from page 1

### Open gym

CULVER — There will be an open gym at the Culver Middle School on Sundays until March 9. Times will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Beginning this year, the school requires insurance. There will be a \$2 fee at the door, or pay \$15 for the full season. If any questions, please call Bruce Snyder, 574-842-2576, or e-mail bksnyder@wildblue.net.

## Culver station applies for liquor license

An application for licensing to sell alcohol has been submitted to the Marshall County Alcohol and Beverage Commission by the BP service station on Main Street, according to Vida Creed of the commission.

The license will be on the agenda at the Commission's next meeting Thursday, March 6 at 10 a.m. in the county building.

A liquor license is typically granted a business unless citizens present opposition, Creed said.

Those with questions or concerns about the filing may contact Commission member Katie May in Culver or Creed herself, in Plymouth.

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## Obituary

### Scott A. Geiselman

Feb. 9, 1945 - Feb. 4, 2008

CULVER — Scott A. Geiselman, 62, of Culver, passed away at 6:10 p.m. on Feb. 4, 2008 at Miller's Merry Manor, Culver.

Scott was born on Feb. 9, 1945 in South Bend, one of two sons born to Ralph and Frances (Taber) Geiselman of Culver.

While in eighth grade, he was asked by William Osborn to run a movie in the basement of the State Exchange Bank for a group of farmers.

Scott graduated from Culver High School in 1963, where he was a member of the video club. He attended Radio Electronic & Television School in South Bend after graduation. He was married on Aug. 6, 1967 in Argos to Patty Hammond. She survives.

Scott was a member of Local 187 IATSE of South Bend and was an avid lover of the theater. The highlight of his career was being the projectionist for the premiere screening of the movie, "Rudy." He was forced to retire in 1995 due to ill health. He was a cat lover — especially his cat, Cotton. He was also a member of Wesley United Methodist Church.

In addition to his parents and wife, Scott is survived by his brother, Ralph Edward (Cindy) Geiselman of West Lake Village, Calif.; and niece and nephew, Garianna and Grant Geiselman.

A time of remembrance with Scott's family took place at the Bonine-Odom Funeral Home on Thursday, Feb. 7, 2008 from 4 to 8 p.m. EST. Rev. Bryan Siefert and Rev. Lloyd Howard officiated funeral services Friday, Feb. 8, 2008 at 2 p.m. EST at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 511 School St., Culver. Interment followed at Culver Masonic Cemetery.

Memorials may be given to Marshall Co. Humane Society or Wesley United Methodist Church.

Condolences may be sent to the family via the obituary page at [www.bonineodome.com](http://www.bonineodome.com).



Patty Hammond. She survives.

## Letters to the editor

### Complimenting the street department

My sincere compliments to the Street Department for their difficult job in removing the snow from the streets,

alleys and the drive down to the Beach Lodge. You have done a fantastic, as usual, job this year and many thanks

from all the clients and I at REAL Services in Culver. You have made it easier for us to get to lunch and work

each day and it is really appreciated.

*Sincerely,  
Ruth Walker, Culver*

### Remembering Culver

I remember the blizzard of '78! Havig grown up in south Louisiana, snow was something one saw on a movie screen. During the summer of '76 I purchased three acres of land and a neglected farmhouse on the corner of West 20B Rd. and Hwy. 17. When the blizzard of '78 hit, I was in a pickle. I woke up with a driveway a mass of pure white several feet high. The snow continued to come down hard and fast. I knew I'd never get to

work and I knew I would not be able to shovel the drive. I was home for three days before a friend called me and told me the county plow was coming around the lake. I had buttermilk biscuits and a fresh pot of coffee ready when I heard the plow truck coming up 20B. I went out, flagged the driver down, and said the biscuits and coffee were ready. Bless his heart, the driver plowed the drive. After that Marty Sellers took over the plowing. Until

the melt began, my circular drive looked like a fortress.

The town of Culver was a wonderful environment for my children. I shall never forget the support and kindness of the townspeople. The local elementary school was excellent, the teachers so caring. The public library was the very best. The citizens of Culver and the surrounding community are truly blessed to have Dr. Deery and vet Georgette. Pinder's had the best fried chicken and pie in

America! Marty Sellers is a great guy -- plowing is not easy work!

For the most part, good years and good memories. There are so many of my facility department co-workers that I shall always remember with fondness. And yes, I read the *Citizen* every week!

*Nancy Anders,  
Washington, MO*

## Engagement



Kylie BriAnn Hammond and Shawn Kickbush

### Hammond/Kickbush

Michael Hammond of Argos and Jerry and Sandra Wilson of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kylie BriAnn Hammond of Plymouth to Shawn Kickbush of Plymouth. He is the son of Mark and Roberta Kickbush of Walkerton.

They will be married May 17 at the Argos Church of Jesus Christ.

The future bride is a 2006 graduate of Argos High School. She will graduate from Ancilla College in 2008 with an associate degree in early childhood education. She is employed as an assistant manager with Argos Bellmart.

The future groom is a 2006 graduate of John Glenn High School. He is employed with Hoosier Tire & Rubber.

## Death notice

### Charlotte E. Warner

Feb. 8, 2008

WARSAW — Charlotte E. Warner, 86, of Warsaw, formerly of Argos, died

Friday, Feb. 8, 2008 at 10:23 a.m. at Mason Health Care Center, Warsaw.

Survivors include her husband Glenn B. Warner of Warsaw; daughters:

Karen Smith of Warsaw, Marsha Holland of New Palestine, Leah Johnson of Argos and Denice Albertson of Warsaw; son, Jan Burns Warner of North Manchester; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday, Feb. 11, from noon to 1 p.m. at the Earl-Grossman Funeral Home, 208 N. Michigan St., Argos. Services were at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, at the funeral home.

Burial will be at Burr Oak Cemetery at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Plymouth Office, 10872 Queen Rd. Plymouth, IN 46563.

### Thelma J. Hatter

Feb. 7, 2008

PLYMOUTH — Thelma J. Hatter, 76, of Plymouth, died Thursday, Feb. 7, 2008 in Pilgrim Manor, Plymouth.

She is survived by her husband, Oliver Hatter; daughter, Laurie (Dale) Hayn of Plymouth; sons: Dan (Pat) Hatter of Culver, David Hatter of Plymouth and Ron (Lisa) Hatter of Knox; 11 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and sisters: Marjorie Winfrey of Knox, Dorothy Caudill of Tennessee and Carolyn Banfy of South Bend.

Funeral services were Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Bible Baptist Church of Knox. Visitation was Feb. 9 at the church after noon EST until the time of services.

Burial was in the Oak Grove Cemetery, Knox.

Rannells Funeral Home, Hamlet Chapel handled arrangements.

## Police blotter

The Culver Police Department has reported the following tickets and/or arrests:

**Chris G. Manson**, 39, of Valparaiso, was issued a citation for exceeding the posted speed limit, 34 mph in a 20 mph zone, on Jan. 23

**Christina E. Winter**, 35, of Monterey, was issued a citation for no financial responsibility on Jan. 25

**Rachel N. Hewlett**, 25, of North Judosn, was issued a citation for exceeding the posted speed limit, 64 mph in a 55 mph zone and for driving while suspended, on Jan. 29.

## REAL Services menu

Those interested in sharing a meal at REAL Meals are asked to call Ruth Walker at the nutrition site (the Culver beach lodge) before 11:00 am on the day before for reservations, at 574-842-8878. There is a suggested donation of \$3.50 for each meal.

**Thursday, Feb. 14:** Chicken noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and margarine, fruit cocktail, brownie, milk.

**Friday, Feb. 15:** Cheesy potatoes, spinach salad and diced egg, Italian dressing, stewed tomatoes, bread and margarine, pears, and milk.

**Monday, Feb. 18:** Pork BBQ, lima beans, carrots, pineapple, bun, and milk.

**Tuesday, Feb. 19:** Meatballs, noodles, gravy, mixed vegetables, brussel sprouts, bread & margarine, fresh fruit, and milk.

**Wednesday, Feb. 20:** Beef stew, biscuit, corn, fruit cup, krispie bar or cookie, milk.

**Thursday, Feb. 21:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and margarine, applesauce, cake, milk.

You deserve a factual look at . . .

## Peace in the Middle East ( I )

**Can it be achieved under the present circumstances?**

After almost sixty years of the bizarre notion of not recognizing the "existence" of the State of Israel, after many years after the Oslo Accord "peace process", and after being offered unbelievably generous conditions to bring an end to the long and bloody conflict, the Palestinians have rejected those terms and have instead chosen to continue on their path of violence and confrontation. They have erupted in the bloody Al-Aksa Intifada, which so far has caused hundreds of dead and thousands of injured. The question can be raised whether peace with the Palestinians is possible at all.

**What are the facts?**

The **Root of the Middle East Conflict**. Many observers of the Middle East scene seem to believe that the root of the Middle East conflict lies in the dispute between the Palestinians and the Israeli Jews — that peace could come to the area if that conflict could be resolved. And the way it should be resolved, these observers believe, is by Israel's yielding its heartland, Judea/Samaria (the "West Bank"), in addition to the already yielded Gaza Strip, for the creation of a Palestinian state and by returning the Golan Heights to Syria. But after the late Holesh's brusque refusal to accept the return of the Golan because it would not include the shores of the Sea of Galilee, and after the late and unrepentant Arabid's contemptuous refusal of Ehud Barak's generous offer, it is clear that the Arabs do not want peace — they want confrontation and the destruction of Israel.

People also overlook that the conflict between Palestinian Arabs and Jews long predates Israel's control over the administered territories, that Arab-Arab wars are endemic in the area, and that Israel would be delirious and at the mercy of its implacable enemies if it were to yield control of these strategic territories without a full peace — not just with the Palestinians, but with all the Arabs and Muslims.

**The Menace of Islamic Fundamentalism.** The clamor for yielding strategic territories to the Arabs is the first step in the inevitable Arab attempt to liquidate Israel altogether. Because, certainly, Israel, with its fewer than 6 million inhabitants, compared to almost 300 million Arabs, and with its less than 34,000 square miles, compared to almost 5 million square miles of the Arab countries, cannot possibly be a threat to peace or a menace to the Arabs. And reducing the territory of Israel from 34,000 square miles to 7,000 square miles would not seem likely to bring peace one step closer. The main reason that real peace is so difficult to attain is the political and cultural context of the Middle East, which is dominated by the menace of Islamic fundamentalism. By the tenets of this fundamentalism, Israel's size is not of importance; it is the very existence of Israel that, to fundamentalist believers, is an intolerable offense; an unacceptable insult to Islam. The fundamentalist Muslims — Hamas, Hezbollah, Islamic Jihad, and all the others — do not aim at peace with Israel or the recovery of some territory. Their publicly declared aim is the destruction of the Jewish State. On more than one occasion, the Islamic Jihad has stated: "This is irrevocable . . . We will be satisfied with nothing but the destruction of Israel."

**Real Peace Must Be Global.** The current upheavals in Israel, in its administered territories, and in the areas that Israel has transferred to the Palestinian Authority, may give the impression that peace would come to the region if Israel would come to terms with the aspirations of the Palestinians. But that is impossible, because the destruction of Israel — its disappearance from the map — is the stated purpose of the Palestinians, as embedded in their over-revoked Covenant. But even if it were achievable, peace would not come about, because such a peace would be a non-global one. The most fervent enemies of Israel — Iran, Syria, and including even Egypt with which Israel is technically at peace — have as their principal foreign policy goal the destruction of Israel, a goal that would not be altered even if Israel acceded to every wish of the Palestinians. Those Arab statesmen who have tried to come to terms with the Jewish State have invariably found a terrible end. King Abdullah of Transjordan was assassinated by the rejectionists, so was President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, and so was President Bechar El-Bechari of Lebanon, all of whom envisioned peaceful cooperation and co-existence with Israel. Every Arab leader knows that any overt declaration of wishing to make real peace and to co-exist and to cooperate with Israel is a suicidal death sentence.

We all want peace, of course, especially the Israelis, who, for years having been imposed on them, have been almost constantly embattled since the foundation of their state. But because of Arab-Islamic fundamentalism that cannot tolerate a Jewish presence on any part of "Arab territory," and because any peace arrived at would be non-global, such real peace would seem difficult or impossible to attain at this time. One hopes that real peace — the Arabs' acceptance of a Jewish State and peaceful co-existence and cooperation with it — will come eventually. But it can only happen through a complete change of mentality, policies and ambitions in the Muslim block, abandonment of fanatic fundamentalism, and change in governance from despotism to genuine democracy. And that may well take a very long time. In the meantime, Israel must keep up its guard and cannot afford — not even to please its friends, including the United States — to yield strategic territory without which it would be mortally vulnerable.

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• Sign up for door prizes.

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

Wednesday, March 5, 2008	Thursday, March 6, 2008
7:00 a.m. Doors Open	7:00 a.m. Doors Open
11:00 a.m. Lunch Service Begins	11:00 a.m. Lunch Service Begins
2:00 p.m. Lunch Service Ends	2:00 p.m. Lunch Service Ends
6:00 p.m. Truck Show Closes for the Evening	6:00 p.m. Truck Show Closes

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## How low can you go?

In February, young homeowners' thoughts turn to lowering energy costs. Using less energy is worthwhile for at least two reasons: one, it cuts down on emergency room traffic when heating bill-related heart attacks are more frequent, and two, because it's more sustainable.

Bear with me on this. Sustainability simply means using resources wisely so we don't run out. The earth (including us humans) functions best when there's enough to go around.

For instance, for centuries the earth's vast rainforests have maintained the perfect oxygen-carbon dioxide balance we creatures need for life, giving us air to breathe and steady temperatures that make all life possible. Now while rainforest area is decreasing as it is developed into pastureland or fields for agriculture, the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is increasing faster, assisted by the use of fossil fuels and an increased population size. The earth's temperature is rising, putting the earth's systems of balance, and like sitting on a two-legged stool, it's not sustainable. Or comfortable!

Thinking differently about energy use starts in our own little ecosystem—the place we live. Relax, all you penny-pinchers out there—there are actually lots of free ways to use less energy and more common sense. The Alliance to Save Energy ([www.powerisinyourhands.org](http://www.powerisinyourhands.org)) has many great tips for saving money and energy.

Here's one: turn off the lights. And the computer. And the Playstation. And the radio. And anything else on the grid. If you're not using it, turn it off. Unplug it, too; even just plugged in, some appliances can still consume energy. Use the energy-saving features on your computer so it will hibernate or shut down when you're not using it.

Lower your thermostat a couple of degrees. I keep mine between 65 and 68. If you can, program it—that saves an amazing amount of energy. And dress appropriately for the weather. Embrace winter! Snuggle up in sweaters and socks. You don't need to be uncomfortable in your own dwelling, but remember it's not July outside, so store your flip-flops.

Close-off unused or rarely-used rooms. Every year at my house we tape-off the kitchen window into the un-insulated sun room. The cats stare longingly through the French doors, aware that now this room is off-limits till spring. (The cats insist on an open-door policy).

Take short showers. Attention, teenagers! It doesn't take 45 minutes with the hot water on full blast to clean up! If it does, consider going through the car wash with your windows rolled down—that's way more energy-efficient! A short, warm-but-not-hot shower in the winter is not only better for your heating bill, but it's less drying for your skin, too.

Do full loads of laundry, and use cold water if you can. To really save energy, forget the dryer and hang your clothes up to dry—admittedly much easier in the summer than in the winter. Okay, I'm not there yet, but someone told me recently that she hangs her clothes up on racks in the house in the winter-time. Despite feeling like a hillbilly, she says, it adds moisture back into the dry winter air, making the house more comfortable. And she's noticed that her heating bill is lower, too. It's worth a try!

It's fun to hear from people finding creative ways to save energy. Heck, it's just fun to hear from people who are joining the "green community!" Recently Jessica, a Bremen-based artist, responded on my blog that her family has been trying to live more sustainably and she appreciated the tips. And Mary Holm, owner/director at the LifePlex/Fitness Forum here in Plymouth, told me that they are establishing a facility-wide recycling program in cooperation with Marshall County Waste Management. Thanks for setting an example for local businesses, LifePlex!

Life's better on a three-legged stool. *Marianne Peters is a freelance writer based in Plymouth. She is also a certified Master Gardener. You can send questions or comments to her through the Pilot News or her Web log: <http://hoosierwordsmith.typepad.com>.*



**HOOSIER HABITAT: EASY WAYS TO LIVE GREEN**  
By MARIANNE PETERS

## Valentine's

Saint Valentine's Day is upon us and I'm going to start by exercising the editorial privilege and pointing out that public libraries can be great places to meet wonderful women.

Such was the case for me, anyway, as I met all of my wives (which amount to one) at the Plymouth Public Library, and she was and is the most wonderful of all. It's rare that I feel it fair to occupy newspaper space with that sort of thing, but if Valentine's Day isn't the time, when is it?

But I'll stop there and focus the rest of this column on the meaning love in general.

If there are two attributes of love about which I've changed my views in the long years between my youth and my present state as husband and father, it's these: that love, first of all, is best manifest by doing whatever makes the beloved happy at all times, and that love is first and foremost a feeling, something that befalls one like a disease.

As most folks who have maintained a marriage for longer than a month already know, love is more a choice than anything else; it's an act of the will. The notion that a married man (for example) simply can't control his deep longing for union with the attractive woman in the office near his own isn't really love. There's another "I" word involved here, but love it ain't.

It's amazing, though, how few people in our culture seem to have even considered that love is more than an uncontrollable set of powerful and undeniable emotions. The problem here, of course, is that many people are thus conditioned to assume that, when "it" (whatever "it" is) goes away, or seems to, in a marriage or relationship, that mysterious property we call love has departed, beyond our control and with no rhyme or reason.

This is dangerous stuff and sad stuff. I'm not saying, of course, that there are no situations that might justify the end of a relationship or marriage. I'm suggesting there aren't as many as we might like to think!

Further, as any parent knows, love can't always demand that our priority be to give the beloved whatever he or she wants. If this were the case, many a child would live on a steady diet of candy and fizzy drinks. Obviously, the waters are muddied a bit when the loved one is an adult, presumably capable of making his or her own decisions.

Nonetheless, even adults are not always best served by total acquiescence to their personal wishes and preferences.

I'm reminded of an interesting lecture given at Culver Academy last week by Reza Aslan, acclaimed author and expert on Islam-American relations. Aslan used the controversy a few years ago over editorial cartoons negatively depicting the Prophet Mohammed (which sparked violent and even deadly riots the world over) as an example of the media's tendency to distort and misuse facts to sell stories. He's right that this happens, of course, and he aptly demonstrated the misunderstandings many of us were led to by distorted reporting.

A great deal of his point was that Islam is far more complex and diverse than the actions of fringe radicals, which is also true. He also criticized the extent to which a newspaper editor created the controversy intentionally. I was startled, however, when a student, during the Q&A, asked if that editor was ever punished for causing all of the riots, violence, and death that ensued.

The editor was guilty of some bad decisions, to be sure, but it seems to me that underlying this are certain all-too-common notions about love: a loved one (in this case unfairly maligned Muslims) is best served by overlooking undeniably wrong behavior that is both destructive to the self and others (i.e. violent rioting) as a means of showing love.

That's an easy presumption to make, but a wrong one in the end, I think.



**View from Main Street**

By Jeff Kenney  
Editor

## Valuing people this Lent

If a person would walk into St. Mary's Church they would see large banners with a strange word, "Metanoia." This would be the Greek word that means "change." We hear a lot about change in the political landscape these days, but I suspect what we need more than anything is a change of heart. In those Christian communities who follow a liturgical calendar, we find ourselves in the season of Lent.



**Pastor's Corner**

By Fr. Glenn Kohrman  
St. Mary of the Lake Church

It is a time when Christians are invited to take a look at themselves and the direction they are heading. If that direction is judged to be a bad one, then one will attempt to "repent" or go in a different direction.

I think one of the greatest challenges in our world is to be mindful of how our choices really impact those around us. It is so easy for us to forget about others and only look out for "numero uno." Lent is typically a time when we are invited to make some sacrifices and traditionally these are seen as things to "give up."

Maybe a person likes an occasional cigar and gives that up, or maybe they will try not to have any sweets. In some traditions, people give up all dairy products during this time. In the past, every day in Lent was a day of fast, which was interpreted as eating no more than one full meal and the other two meals would be small in proportion and not exceed the amount of food in the one meal. All of these things are well and good, but sometimes the greater sacrifices are found in making better, positive choices.

Are there people in your life that you have taken for granted? It could be your own spouse or maybe someone in the nursing home that you have not visited for a long time.

Ultimately, Lent is a time to get out of oneself, if it be by fasting, which induces our awareness of our bodily needs, or by really trying to let other people know that you value them. Feuerbach, a German philosopher seemed to astutely recognize that Christianity placed infinite worth on the human person; sadly, he saw this as a problem.

This recognition of the human person's worth is what sets the Christian faith apart, for it recognizes the value of all people no matter what they believe or what they think.

Lent's purpose is to be mindful of Jesus, His own sacrifice and how He ultimately delivers us from ourselves. Christians believe that He became one with us, so that we could live a life united to God.

Jesus said that whatever we did to the least of our brothers and sisters, we were actually doing it unto Him. If it is part of your tradition to give something up, by all means do it, but I invite all of us to try and do those things that help others recognize that we value them! May all our hearts be changed to pursue all that is true and good. God Bless you all and have a great and fruitful season of Lent and a blessed Easter!

*Fr. Glenn Kohrman is pastor of St. Mary of the Lake Catholic church in Culver.*

## Community Calendar

**Thursday, Feb. 14**  
Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library  
John Zeglis, Ft. Wayne Mad Ants, Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library  
Alcoholics Anonymous Mtg., 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library

**Friday, Feb. 15**  
Boys & Girls Club Valentine's dance, 5 to 7 p.m. Culver Elementary gym  
'Barefoot in the Park' (play), 7:30 p.m., Eppley Auditorium, Culver Academies.

**Saturday, Feb. 16**  
"A Chocolate Extravaganza" class, 4 p.m., Market Basket & Co., S.R. 17.  
'Barefoot in the Park' (play), 7:30 p.m., Eppley Auditorium, Culver Academies.

**Sunday, Feb. 17**  
Open gym, 1 to 3 p.m., Culver Middle School gym

**Monday, Feb. 18**  
Knitting Class, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library  
Al-Anon Mtg., 5:30 p.m., Culver Public Library  
Overeaters Anonymous Mtg., 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library  
Culver Redevelopment Commission mtg., 4 p.m., Town hall  
Culver school board mtg., 7: p.m., Administration Bldg.

**Tuesday, Feb. 19**  
Fitness class, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library  
Children's Valentine class, 3:30 p.m., Market Basket & Co., S.R. 17.

**Wednesday, Feb. 20**  
Lions Club mtg., 6:30 p.m., Depot/town park  
Parks & recreation board mtg., 7 p.m., Town hall.

**Thursday, Feb. 21**  
Fitness Class, 10:30 a.m., Culver Public Library  
John Zeglis, Ft. Wayne Mad Ants, Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library  
Alcoholics Anonymous Mtg., 6:30 p.m., Culver Public Library

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# Culver Citizen

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The Review - Tuesday at 3:00 p.m.  
TVWeek - Friday (Week Prior) at 5:00 p.m.

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News-Mirror,The Leader - Monday at 11:30 a.m.  
The Review - Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.

## Nostalgia

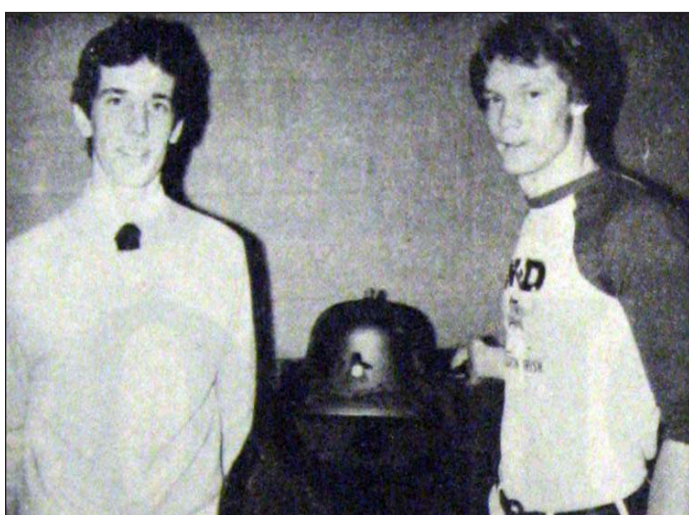
75 years ago: Feb. 15, 1933

In order to improve the facilities available to visitors and guests of the Academy, the Club House is being moved to the lakeshore alongside the Maxinkuckee Inn. There the structure will be remodeled to provide 16 rooms, all with bath and well furnished. The new building will be placed 75 feet southwest of the Inn proper; in order to make room for the new Annex the two frame cottages next to the Inn are being torn down and the area will be cleared away and a basement built.

Temperatures reached a new low for the century last week when the mercury dived to 20-25 below zero, causing Culver schools to be dismissed Thursday and Friday. The local coal yard was swamped with orders so heavily and supplies so taxed that half the normal quantity of coal was shipped to fill each order, with train lines adding extra runs for coal trains to get through. The road to Plymouth was blocked Thursday although traffic resumed the next day with cars frequently stalled in the heavy drifts. On Monday morning the ice on Lake Maxinkuckee measured at seven inches, with the Medbourn ice company deciding to resume its ice harvest when the ice reaches 10 inches.

50 years ago: Feb. 12, 1958

Extensive remodeling and redecorating plans are underway at Emmanuel United Brethren church of Culver, according to pastor Rev. V.L. Palmer. A building committee



headed by Glen Snyder and including Blanche Finney, Mrs. A.R. McKesson, Jesse Sims, Robert Berger, Carl Clauson, and the pastor has submitted plans costing between \$7,500 and \$8,000 that include new paneling on the chancel platform, choir and clergy pews, choir and chancel railings, lectern, pulpit, communion altar, cross, new candlesticks, and other additions.

In other news, the Culver Indians basketball team whipped the Nappanee Bulldogs 71-61, work is progressing on the new church

building for the Culver Bible Church on South Main Street, with the church currently meeting in the library auditorium.

25 years ago: Feb. 16, 1983

Culver basketball team co-captains Scott Keyser and Kyle Elliott are pictured with the traveling trophy -- the bell -- which the team won from Argos at its recent game against that school. The bell was conceived by both schools' student councils in 1973; this is the first time since 1974 that Culver has possessed the bell.

In other news, the Old Timer restaurant and bar, formerly the Leiters Ford Tavern, was destroyed completely by fire Friday after holding its grand opening just two weeks ago.

60 well-wishers gathered Friday night at the VFW in Culver to wish Katie Cummins a happy 75th birthday. Cummins was surprised by a "Strip-O-gram," which was the evening's entertainment, besides cake and gifts.





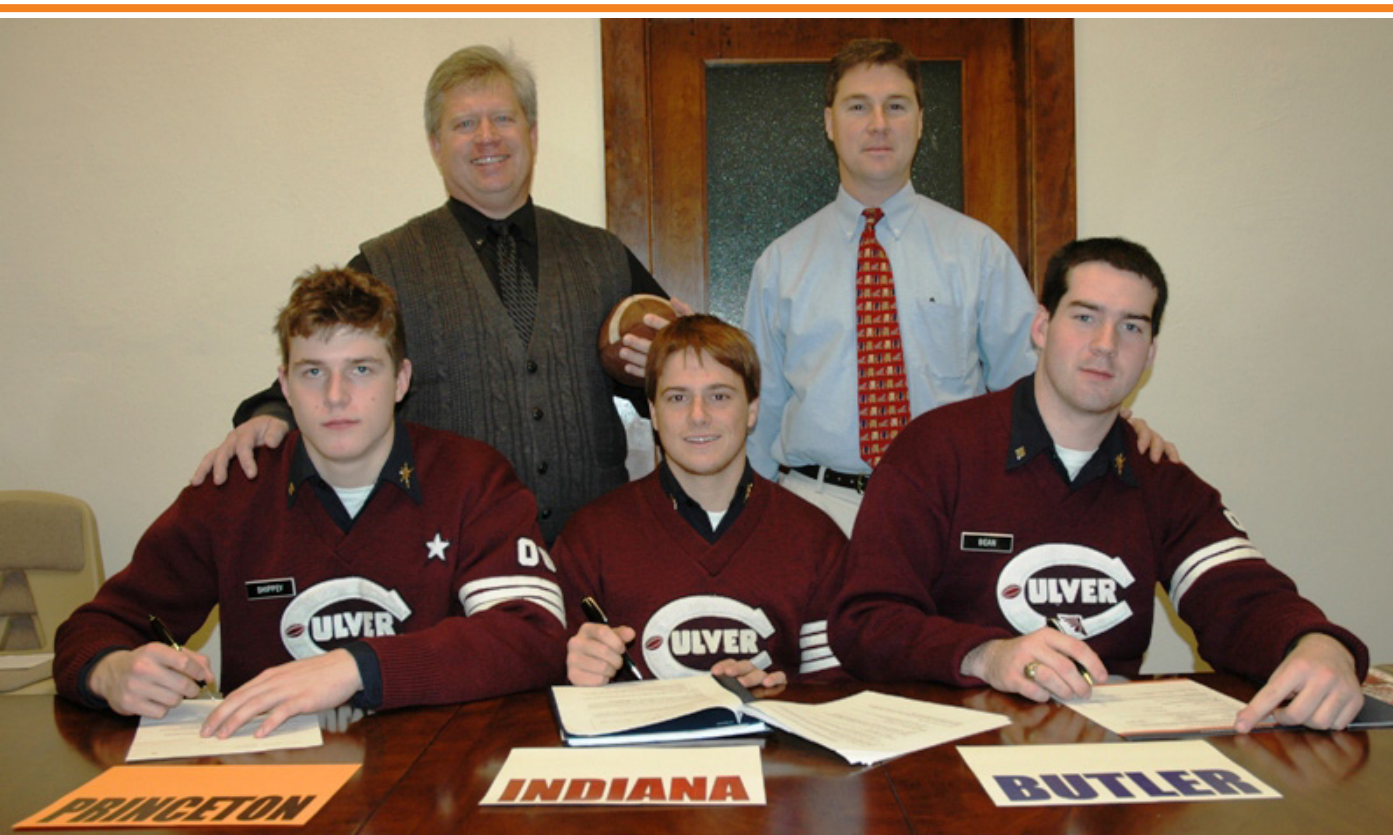


# Sports



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## Academy players commit

Culver Military Academy senior football players (from left to right) Adam Shippey (Princeton), Kyler Scott (Indiana) and Brian Bean (Butler) make their college choices official at a ceremony on Feb. 6. They are flanked in the back by CMA assistant coaches Kent Kinkade and Andy Strati. CMA head coach Andy Dorrel was unable to attend the event following the birth of his son on the afternoon of Feb. 5.

They join classmates Alex Banfich in cross country (Princeton), Greg Miceli in lacrosse (Hobart) and Steven Hoshaw (Alaska-Fairbanks) and Tyler Quartuccio (Bentley) in ice hockey as Culver Academies athletes who have made decisions on where to compete collegiately thus far.

PHOTO BY DOUG HABERLAND

## Culver relinquishes 'the bell' in tough fight with Argos

By Jon Alcorn  
Correspondent

ARGOS — In the first meeting between Argos and Culver Community, the Dragons got an early lead and rolled to a big win.

It was one of the few games all year where Cavaliers head coach Brett Berndt felt his team didn't outwork the opponent.

This time Culver was determined to make a difference in the "bell game." The winners of this long-standing rivalry earn the right to take home the bell, and winning last season was a proud accomplishment for the Cavaliers. The visitors brought a loud, boisterous crowd, and the gym was deafened beginning at about half time of the junior varsity contest. The national anthem was all that could quiet the crowd, and that was short-lived as Argos reclaimed the ball with a 38-30 win at Phil Weybright Gymnasium Friday.

Berndt said, "Last time we played, I think Argos played for (Dale) Rex, and they were ready to go. We were cheering every play in that game. We were not ready. We hadn't had a lot of bad-effort games, so the question was do we fold or bounce back? It said a lot about our kids that they went 3-0 after Bi-County loss. We just had a big win over Glenn, the bell is at stake, we're in a position to compete in sectionals. It's time to step up and improve our defense and do offensively what we can do — take smarter shots, don't be timid and attack the basket."

As both crowds chanted loudly before the game, Argos coach Jon Everingham said, "The first time we played, we had just lost Rex to the knee injury and our kids were determined to win the Bi-County. Culver doesn't feel they played as hard as they wanted to last time, but there's no lack of motivation tonight. This is the bell game, they want to make amends for the last game, they are close to getting that first .500 season in a long time, and they're fresh off a good win over Glenn. We are working on getting

ourselves right, and so we're focusing more on what we need to do than scouting the other team right now. It will be a different game — no doubt."

Berndt, though, could only shake his head as his team fell behind 11-0 to Argos — mirroring their first meeting. Bryant Kuchel stole the opening possession for a layup and Scott Sanders scored seven points including a triple. Only a traditional bucket-and-one play by Jon Davis in the last minute of the opening quarter broke the Dragons run.

Unlike their earlier contest, however, the Cavaliers did not fold. Zoe Bauer scored five points, Lucas Hanselman got a pair of buckets inside, and, when Matt Marris hit a triple, the Cavs had a 12-0 run and their first lead. In fact, the hosts were held without a basket in the second quarter.

Berndt noted, "We started the game with six straight turnovers. But one positive was that we fought back and we felt pretty good grabbing that halftime lead."

Enter Ben Gilbert. The Dragon junior had missed some early shots, but started the third quarter with a pair of inside baskets, and went on to score 13 of his 15 points in the second half. That, along with a buzzer-beating trey by Scott Sanders at the end of the third quarter allowed Argos to get a seven-point margin going into the finale. And while Argos could never pull away, the Cavaliers' 6-of-12 fourth quarter free-throw shooting stymied any comeback.

Sanders finished with a game-high 16.

Culver got balanced scoring with eight from Lucas Hanselman, seven from Davis, and six each from Bauer and Marris.

Berndt said, "We started the second half with long shots on our first four possessions and we missed free throws down the stretch, while they hit theirs. It wasn't a matter of intensity tonight. We defended better and didn't let them dribble through us like last time, but we have to

See Bell, page 7

## CGA players end season fighting hard

By Dee Grenert  
Sports Editor

NEW CARLISLE — Culver Girls Academy's basketball team withstood Mishawaka Marian's first big run Wednesday.

The Knights' second significant streak, though, terminated the Eagles' season.

Marian scored 15 unanswered points in the second half and held CGA to just three points over the final 11:16 to oust the Eagles from Class 3A Sectional 19 play, 51-30, at New Prairie.

The Knights face John Glenn in the semifinal round Friday at 7:30 p.m.

After CGA's Kiley Trennepohl scored the game's first bucket, Marian rattled off 10 straight points, leaving the Eagles chasing the rest of the night.

"We just couldn't reel them in," CGA head coach Gary Christlieb said. "It was one of those nights where we just couldn't get over the hump with them."

Marian built a 13-point lead with 6:01 left in the second quarter, but the Eagles ended the half with a quick spurt. Freshman Kylee Shipley, who scored a team-high 11 points for CGA, nailed a pair of free throws with 25.8 seconds left before halftime, and then nabbed a rebound, went coast to coast and rattled in a layup at the buzzer to cut the gap to four, 25-21.

Although the Eagles ended the half with four straight points in transition and succeeded in subsequent running chances, a 25-14 deficit on the boards suppressed the frequency of those opportunities.

"We wanted to push the ball on them, we just missed a lot of blockouts," Christlieb said. "That's been an Achilles' heel our whole season. To run you've got to get that board."

In the third frame, CGA forced seven turnovers and twice cut the margin to two points — the final time with a couple of Shipley charity tosses with 3:17 left to bring the score to 29-27.

However, the Eagles tallied just one more field goal — a Trennepohl jumper with 1:19 left in the game — and the Knights ended the night with a 22-3 run.

"We had five or six possessions where we defended them and forced a turnover, and we'd give it right back to them," Christlieb said. "Or we'd get a shot and miss. Or we'd get to the free-throw line and miss. Then we got tired. Putting forth all that effort to come back took a toll mentally."

Senior post Maryanne Alalade scored 12 of her game-high 16 points in the second half to lead the Knights. Sophomore guards Alex Bousquet and Ashleigh Bousquet chipped in 12 and 11 points respectively for Marian; Ashleigh Bousquet also handed out six assists. Sophomore Mariah Douglas pulled in 11 rebounds for the Knights.

"(Alalade) played like a senior," Marian head coach Pat Catanzarite said. "She scored 12 points in the second half. That was critical for us."

Defensively, the Knights played primarily a half-court 2-3 zone, but mixed in an occasional 1-3-1 half-court trap and a 2-2-1 full-court press. The combination produced 25 CGA turnovers — 15 in the second half — and an 11-for-34 mark from the field.

Even after a sloppy start to the second half that saw CGA enter the bonus with 1:58 to play in the third quarter, the Knights quickly tightened their defense



PHOTOS/JAMES COSTELLO

Top: CGA's Anna Mahalak, left, shoots against Mishawaka Marian Wednesday.

Above: CGA's Kylie Hermanson, right, drives against Mishawaka Marian's Mariah Douglas Wednesday at New Prairie.

and committed just three fouls the rest of the way.

"We mixed in a couple of things," Catanzarite said of his team's defensive strategy. "Our 2-3 zone is pretty much our bread and butter, and we do some things off of it."

"I really attribute a lot to our seniors," he continued. "They were very vocal in the huddle to start the fourth quarter. They do not want to see this season end."

CGA rounds out its best campaign since 1998-99 with a 12-9 mark, after winning just four times last year.

Christlieb offered praise for seniors Trennepohl, Kylie Hermanson, Angela Carlson, Anna Mahalak and Jessie Shannon.

"That's a credit to the kids, especially the seniors," he said of the 12-win season. "These seniors are a remarkable group of kids. Three of them started varsity as freshmen and won one game. They won six as sophomores, four last year and 12 this year. They had ample opportunity throughout the four years to give up, and they didn't. They richly deserve this opportunity."

"This season is just a straight credit to the seniors," he concluded. "It's disappointing to lose in the sectional, but in the future they'll look fondly at this year. Now the torch has been passed, and we'll see what next year's seniors do with it."

• MISHAWAKA MARIAN 51, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 30  
At New Carlisle  
MARIAN (51): Anna Catanzarite 0 0-0 0, Alex Bousquet 4 3-4 12, Kasey Schultheis 0 1-2 1, Maryanne Alalade 7 2-2 16, Jillian Saros 0 0-0 0, Ashleigh Bousquet 4 3-5 11, Katie Sullivan 1 0-1 2, Emily Peppers 0 0-0 0, Mariah Douglas 3 0-1 6, Stephanie Cukrowicz 1 1-1 3, Samantha Schmidt 0 0-0 0. TOTALS: 20 10-16 51.  
CGA (30): Kiley Trennepohl 3 0-0 6, Angela Carlson 1 0-0 2, Jessie Shannon 0 0-0 0, Emily Loehmer 1 0-0 2, Cassie Felton 0 0-0 0, Kylee Shipley 3 5-7 11, Katie Barnes 2 1-3 5, Anna Mahalak 0 0-0 0, Kylie Hermanson 1 2-8 4. TOTALS: 11 8-18 30.  
Score by quarters  
Marian: 14 25 36 51  
CGA: 8 21 27 30  
3-point goals: Marian 1 (Al. Bousquet), CGA none; Turnovers: Marian 21, CGA 25; Rebounds: Marian 25 (Douglas 11), CGA 14 (Shipley 5); Assists: Marian 11 (As. Bousquet 6), CGA 4 (Barnes 3); Steals: Marian 6, CGA 3; Fouls (fouled out): Marian 18 (none), CGA 12 (none); Records: Marian 8-15, CGA 12-9 (final).

## Boys swimming Tigers bring down Eagles

Culver Military Academy's swim team dropped a 116-68 decision to Warsaw Thursday.

Rene Del Castillo and Wyatt McCloskey were both double winners for the Eagles. Sam Thomas, Juan Seldner and David DeVries chipped in one first-place finish apiece for CMA.  
• WARSAW 116, CULVER MILITARY 68  
At Culver  
200 medley relay: 1. CMA (Rene Del Castillo, Sam Thomas, Wyatt McCloskey, Juan Seldner) 1:50.79; 2. Warsaw (Mitchell Gauger, Daniel Richcreek, Max Revere, Daniel Lowrance) 1:51.87. 200 freestyle: 1. David DeVries (CMA) 1:59.46; 2. Keaton Petro (W) 2:04.30. 200 IM: 1. Daniel Richcreek (W) 2:20.37; 2. Max Revere (W) 2:20.42. 50 Freestyle: 1. Daniel Lowrance (W) 23:76; 2. Juan Seldner (CMA) 23:79; Diving: 1. Ryan Hepler (W) 192.80; 2. Michael Boyle (W) 172.50. 100 butterfly: 1. Wyatt McCloskey (CMA) 1:01.89; 2. Daniel Richcreek (W) 1:04.22. 100 freestyle: 1. Max Revere (W) 52.82; 2. Juan Seldner (CMA) 54.71. 500 freestyle: 1. Rene Del Castillo (CMA) 5:20.47; 2. David DeVries (CMA) 5:20.66. 200 freestyle relay: 1. Warsaw (Daniel Lowrance, Harrison Green, Ben Rankin, Max Revere) 1:39.19. 100 backstroke: 1. Andrew Cutshall (W) 1:05.56; 2. Thomas Wack (CMA) 1:08.74. 100 breaststroke: 1. Ryan Herman (W) 1:11.67; 2. Sam Thomas (CMA) 1:13.04. 400 freestyle relay: 1. Warsaw (Daniel Richcreek, Mitchell Gauger, Keaton Petro, Daniel Lowrance) 3:41.83; 2. CMA (David DeVries, Rene Del Castillo, Wyatt McCloskey, Juan Seldner) 3:49.00.

## Boys basketball Bruins beat CMA

Bethany Christian limited CMA to two points during the second quarter en route to a 54-34 basketball win Thursday at Fleet Gymnasium.

Carl Rivera scored a team-high 15 points to lead the Eagles.  
Mark DeLeeuw knocked down a game-best 17 points to lead visiting Bethany Christian.  
• BETHANY CHRISTIAN 54, CULVER MILITARY 34  
At Culver  
BETHANY CHRISTIAN (54): Mike Kelly 0 2-3 2, Jordan Weaver 4 1-1 9, Seth Kauffman 5 0-0 10, Jesse Ramer 1 0-2 3, Tim Gautsche 0 2-2 2, Luke Slagel 0 0-0 0, Jordan Shetler 2 0-0 4, Mark DeLeeuw 7 3-4 17, Jared Christophel 0 0-0 0, Stephen Pettifor 2 3-5 7, Derek Plaster 0 0-0 0. TOTALS: 20-1 11-17 54.  
CMA (34): Ramsey Bradke 0 0-0 0, Carl Rivera 6 0-0 15, Trevor Weasler 2 0-2 4, Conrad Chura 1 4-5 7, Chris Hamm 1 0-0 2, Blayne Baker 2 0-0 4, Michael Grover 0 0-0 0, Trent Sanders 0 0-0 0, Pete O'Daniel 1 0-0 2. TOTALS 9-4 4-7 34.  
Score by quarters  
BC: 13 30 45 54  
CMA: 8 10 20 34  
Personal fouls (fouled out): BC 12(none), CMA 14 (none). 3-pt shots: BC 1 (Ramer), CMA 4 (Rivera 3, Chura). Free throws: BC 65 percent (11of-17); CMA 57 percent (4-of-7). Officials: Steve Arko and Jay Miller. Records: Bethany Christian 8-8, CMA 1-13. JV score: Bethany Christian 41 (Mike Kelly 15), CMA 33 (Luke Schumacher 13)





## CMA wrestlers fights hard at semistate

By James Costello  
Sports Writer

MERRILLVILLE — Culver Military Academy and Triton both battled 1,000 for the day at the Merrillville Individual Wrestling Semistate Saturday.

Each school sent two wrestlers to the meet, all four of whom made the top four in their weight class to advance to the state finals in Indianapolis Friday.

"We fought hard," said CMA wrestling head coach Matt Behling. "Our one loss today came to the kid who took second in state last year. We fought hard all day long, and we accomplished our goal. Coming in here we wanted to move on and be able to wrestle at state, and we did that. So we're very pleased with that."

CMA's Daniel Young earned a Merrillville berth with a second-place result in the 130-pound weight class at the South Bend Clay Regional. Young was knocked out of contention Saturday with a loss to Valparaiso class champion Tommy Chuchard, then rebounded with a defeat of Hobart's Jacob Plesac for third best Saturday.

Branden James followed up his regional championship with a semistate crown in 171 class at Merrillville. James met Mishawaka's Caleb Norville in the title match after defeating the Caveman senior a week prior in a Clay regional championship match. Norville was able to muster a bit of offense the second time around, but James still walked to victory to remain perfect on the season at 45-0. He will return to state after placing fourth in the 160-pound division last year.

"Winning the semistate is a pretty big deal because it sets you up for state," said James. "I'll draw a kid that finished fourth out of some other semistate... It feels pretty good, I'm not going to lie, but I haven't reached my goal of winning state yet."

Triton's regional champion duo of Chad Ulmer and Blake Hoffer both made state cuts with fourth-place results Saturday. Ulmer was defeated by Merrillville 189-pound champion Jake Salas in the semis, then suffered a second defeat to Penn's Adam Penn in the consolation match.

Hoffer was also beaten by the champion in the 145-pound class, undefeated Hobart senior Brennan Cosgrove, before losing to David Minix in the match for third-best. Hoffer made a nice come-back attempt against Minix in the third period of the consolation match, but it was too little, to late.

"Blake's been sick all week, and I think he just flat ran out of gas (in his second match)," said Triton head wrestling coach Sam Davis. "I thought he wrestled good, but he just didn't have the snap and the fire that he usually has."

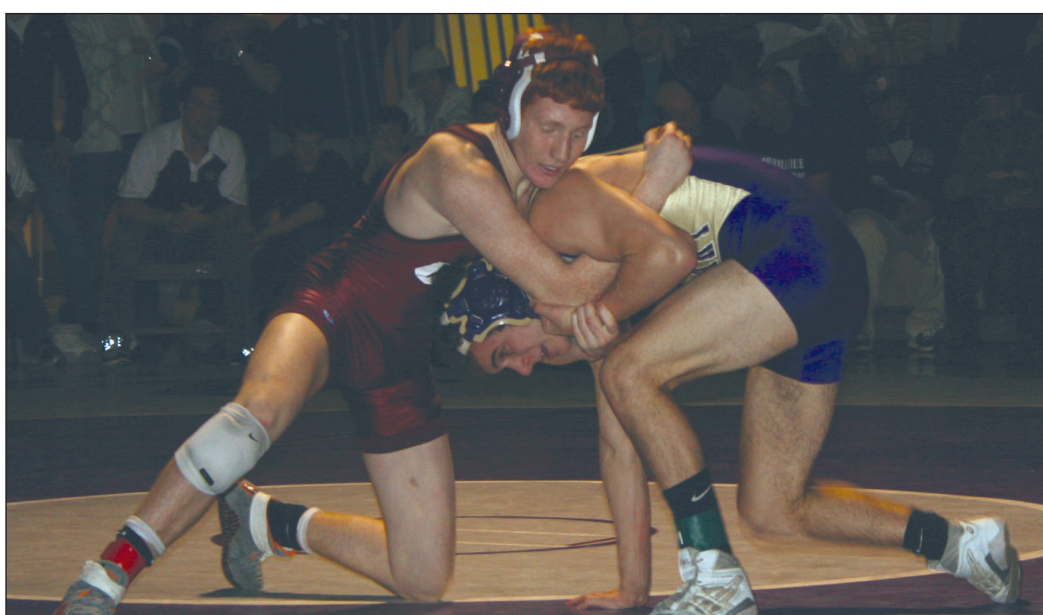
What is important, however, is that both Ulmer and Hoffer will have the chance to wrestle on the sport's biggest stage in the state at Conseco Fieldhouse next weekend.

"We're going," said Davis. "I mean that's what you wrestle for. Next week when we get Blake healthy... and we'll have another week to prepare and get them all tuned up and get them ready to go."

Plymouth earned five semistate berths, but didn't fare as well as either Triton or CMA Saturday. Justin Deurloo was the Rockies' sole berth-winner at Merrillville, earning fourth in the heavy-weight class to reserve a spot at state.

"That was my main goal," said Deurloo of his state berth. "I would have liked to have taken top-two, but hopefully, my shoulder is better by the time I wrestle, and I'll hopefully take third."

Although the junior has been consistently outgunned by 50 or more pounds, he's had a strong season at 37-7. He weighed in at 218 Saturday and was injured by a throw from South Bend Riley's Mike Palmer in the



CMA's Daniel Young, left, avoids a takedown from Hobart's Jacob Plesac in the consolation match of the 130-pound class at the Merrillville Semistate Saturday. Young won the match and will move on to the state tournament in Indianapolis this weekend.

semifinals. Deurloo had beaten Palmer previously at the Clay regional tourney but couldn't secure the rematch victory. He was beaten for third-place by John Glenn junior Craig Fitzgerald, who had lost his semifinal match to class champion Randy Morin Saturday. Both Palmer and Deurloo will advance to state this week.

Clay Regional runners-up Chase Lewandowski and Chuck Holmquest were defeated prior to the consolation cut in the 119 and 125 classes, respectively.

Plymouth Sectional champ John Popi was eliminated in the first round of the 189-pound division at Merrillville, while Drew Flora took a close loss in the 215 quarterfinals, just one match away from making the cut to Conseco in his senior year.

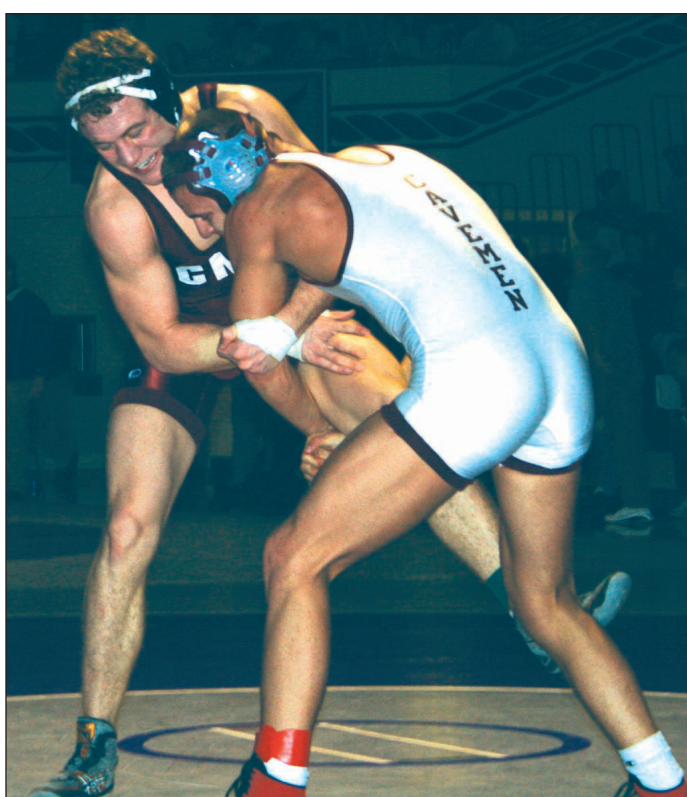
"It was kind of a tough day," said Flora. "I got beaten in the ticket round. I just kind of slipped up, and got stuck in the last few seconds."

I kept escaping the whole period. I went to escape, and he caught me in a cradle and just turned me over."

"We didn't have anybody that came in the building that didn't battle," said Plymouth wrestling head coach Bob Read. "We wrestled hard even in the losses. I'm not disappointed in that, I'm disappointed that — with Drew (Flora) — I thought that if we could have gone just a little longer with that kid, he was looking fatigued. It makes a difference when one guy is still going and the other guy is going down, but we didn't get what we wanted there."

Also on Saturday, LaVille senior Zach Troxel took fourth in the 125-pound class with a close defeat to Winamac's Noah Raush in the consolation match. Troxel placed third at the Clay Regional as well as the Mishawaka Sectional a week prior. He will enter the state championship with a 36-9 record in his final year with the Lancers.

• Merrillville Semistate Individual Wrestling tourna-



CMA's Branden James, left, fights a single-leg by Mishawaka's Caleb Norville in the Merrillville Semistate 171-pound championship Saturday. James won the match and championship to stay undefeated at 45-0 and earn a state berth.

- ment
- Results  
First/Second  
103: Anthony Hawkins (Crown Point) def Paul Beck (Mishawaka); 112: Justin Brooks (Warsaw) def Carlo Martinez (Merrillville); 119: Donovan Alderman (Delphi) def Adam Guerra (Mishawaka); 125: Josh Harper (Mishawaka) def Frankie Porras (Hobart); 130: Tommy Chuchard (Valparaiso) def Eric Roach (Crown Point); 135: Eric Galka (Hobart) def Trace Hall (South Bend Riley); 140: Steven Sandefer (Mishawaka) def Brandon Ward (Hanover); 145: Brennan Cosgrove (Hobart) def Tony Conway (Crown Point); 152: Kyle Long (S.B. Washington) def Aaron Estrada (Munster); 160: Andrew Howe (Hanover) def Mark Myers (Crown Point); 171: Branden James (CMA) def Caleb Norville (Mishawaka); 189: Jake Salas (Merrillville) def Marcus Shrewsbury (Crown Point); 215: George Malone (S.B. Riley) def Dave Balentine (Mishawaka); 285: Randy Morin (Mishawaka) def Mike Palmer (S.B. Riley).  
Third/Fourth  
103: Ezra Penn (Lafayette Harrison) def Zac Stevens (Merrillville); 112: Dallas Schurg (Crown Point) def John Petroff (Hanover); 119: Anthony Napules (Merrillville) def Anthony Fennel (Crown Point); 125: Noah Rausch (Winamac) def Zach Troxel (LaVille); 130: Daniel Young (CMA) def Jacob Plesac (Hobart); 135: Sean McMurray (Portage) def

- Chris Almaraz (Highland); 140: Alex Miller (Valparaiso) def Johnny Dillon (Hobart); 145: David Minix (Winamac) def Blake Hoffer (Triton); 152: Cameron Vlahos (Lafayette Harrison) def Matt Sands (Hanover); 160: Craig Fruth (Hammond Clark) def Braden Atwood (Delphi); 171: Zachary Garpow (Winamac) def Fred Lopez (Highland); 189: Adam Penn (Penn) def Chad Ulmer (Triton); 215: Josh Thomack (Lafayette Jefferson) def Cordero Pollard (Merrillville); 285: Craig Fitzgerald (John Glenn) def Justin Deurloo (Plymouth).

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## Bell, from page 6

kept composure and not get rattled."

Everingham said, "You have to credit Culver's defense. I was impressed at how they were in our face all night. We had an 0-for-7 second quarter, but credit their defense. At the half, we recommitted ourselves to getting it inside and we had better results. It may not have been a pretty game to some, but everyone competed hard, and it was a tremendous atmosphere for high school basketball."

Rex, who had ACL surgery just Friday morning, made a surprise appearance. As the bell was being rolled to center court for the post-game celebration, Rex hobbled out on crutches and his teammates made sure he had the first shot ringing the bell — a fitting gesture.

Argos, now 11-5, hosts Caston Monday in a make-up

game. The Cavaliers, who fell to 9-9, travel to South Central next Thursday.

Culver won the JV contest 40-29 and were led by 14 points from Larry Clingler. Devin Heaton paced Argos with eight.

• ARGOS 38,  
CULVER COMMUNITY 30

At Argos  
ARGOS (38): Steve Sanders 0 2-4 2, Ben Gilbert 7 1-2 15, Drew Overmyer 0 1-2 1, Scott Sanders 5 4-7 16, Justin Dunfee 0 0-0 0, Bryant Kuchel 1 2-3 4, James Rensberger 0 0-0 0, Sam Edmonds 0 0-0 0 TOTALS: 13 10-18 38

CULVER (30): Adam Neace 1 1-2 3, Lucas Hanselman 2 4-4 8, Justin Master 0 0-2 0, Zoe Bauer 2 1-2 6, Matt Marris 2 0-0 6, Jon Davis 3 1-1 7, Kyle Pugh 0 0-2 0 TOTALS: 10 7-13 30

Score by quarters  
Argos: 13 15 26 38  
Culver: 14 17 19 30

3-point goals: Argos 2 (Sc. Sanders), Culver 3 (Marris 2, Bauer); Fouls (fouled out): Argos 15 (none), Culver 19 (Master); Records: Argos 11-5, Culver 9-9.

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## Schuldt, Hanselman discuss changing face of schools

By Jeff Kenney,  
Citizen editor

The state of Culver's schools was the topic for two weeks running at Culver's Kiwanis club, where -- on Jan. 31 -- Culver High School principal Albert Hanselman detailed the challenges facing the school and how teachers, administrators, and students have risen to that challenge.

Despite a recently-released state report on Culver High School which reveals some of the struggles the school is undergoing, a recent US News and World Report magazine article named Culver High School in the top 100 high schools in the US (out of 18,790 schools studied, earning CHS a "bronze" medal award). Hanselman's description of the school's response to student needs helped illustrate why Culver was singled out.

The principal distributed a graph depicting the breakdown of CHS' student populous, noting that the makeup of the student body is changing. Since 1996, the percentage of Culver's students receiving free and reduced lunches has risen approximately 15 percent to nearly 40 percent of the student body today.

"To qualify for free or reduced lunch, a family of four would have to make \$500 or less (per week)," explained Hanselman. "Pretty soon they'll release the raw numbers on ISTEP testing, and No Child Left Behind. We are not going to score as high as some of our neighboring schools, which don't have kids of the same makeup. Please understand me: I wouldn't trade our kids for any kids in any school anywhere; we have great kids. But here are areas our kids need help."

Hanselman noted that academic scores tend to differ between students who receive free and reduced lunch and students paying for lunch. He alluded to a trend not unfamiliar to most who have tracked shifts in Culver's community as a whole in recent years, noting that there are few professional jobs and career opportunities in the area at present. "Those people (professionals with formal education) are moving out of the community, and the people who remain become a larger percentage of the population."

"The kids that are having difficulty (struggle with) their organizational skills and... time management," Hanselman continued. "For some of these kids, a job is a necessity after school. They're doing a lot of things independently. So when that's the case, how are you going to get your algebra done?"

The good news, said Hanselman is that Culver's students are scoring higher than expected and, he added, graduating at a higher rate than in recent years. He cited a recent newspaper article in South Bend which compared graduation rates in Indiana. "79 percent of our kids graduate from our high school in 4 years," he said. "In Indianapolis, it's less than 50 percent. South Bend just came in over 50 percent for the first time in recent years. The state average is 76 percent," which puts Culver's students above the state norm.

And, regardless of the changing socioeconomic demographics at CHS, "I can't tell you the last time we had a fight at Culver High School."



Left: Culver High School principal Albert Hanselman discusses the school's student demographics.

Below: Culver Superintendent Brad Schuldt discusses concerns about proposed state legislation concerning schools. Both men were recent guests of Culver's Kiwanis club.

CITIZEN PHOTOS/JEFF KENNEY



One of the responses the school's staff has initiated is the Learning Center, an academic, multi-service center open to all students, utilized by around 100 students per day on all academic levels, from special needs to advanced scholastics, said Hanselman. Included is tutoring in English, math, social studies, and science, staffed as needed. "It's an opportunity for kids who need help without a stigma attached," Hanselman added. "There's always at least one adult present, we have peer tutoring, and we utilize some of our teaching assistants. Some kids are assigned to the Center," with some of the most at-risk students given a folder that includes "their weekly schedule, a tutor evaluation rubric, a goal and action plan, an explanation page, an accommodations page, and a test sign-up sheet."

He noted that the program has existed for over three years at CHS, but can be costly in terms of staff hiring, "but it is

working; it's worth it." He also announced the need at the learning center for qualified adult volunteers. "We try to match adult areas of specialization with kids' needs," he said, "so volunteers should expect to be paired with students whose needs reflect the adults' strengths. "We also have lots of kids who need positive interactions with adults, kids who are raising themselves and don't see the importance of school... we want them to break that cycle."

Hanselman added that he has created an email list for anyone wishing to receive regular updates from him. He encouraged the public to email him at [albert@culver.k12.in.us](mailto:albert@culver.k12.in.us) to be added to the list.

The recent Kernan-Shepard Commission recommendations were also discussed, with Hanselman pointing out that the governor of Michigan has just announced a plan to devote millions of dollars to make schools smaller, "the opposite of what our governor is doing."

The previous week, on Jan. 24, Culver schools superintendent Brad Schuldt focused a fair amount of his discussion on the much-debated Kernan-Shepard Commission recommendations for Indiana, many of which include changes to school systems and property tax distribution, which cuts to the heart of public school funding.

Schuldt said he didn't feel that the "most controversial" of the recommendations had a great chance of passing into law, that of requiring all school districts in the state to have a minimum of 2,000 students.

The superintendent also expressed his concern over the commission's recommendation that school bonds be approved by a fiscal body at the municipal or county level. "Before we had our building project completed in 2000," said Schuldt, "as a community we took three and four years for community input and adjustments. I don't think you're going to get that kind of concern or background knowledge if you turn that in to a county commission in Plymouth, for example."

Schuldt also noted that Culver schools already participate in a broad cooperative purchasing program -- as do a great many public schools in Indiana -- and he questioned whether the commission was well informed to begin with in that area.

Schuldt distributed a report on the various funds available to Culver schools, which he called the respective "buckets of money" which are mandated for certain purposes by state rule. "People can't understand why we can build a building, but can't give half a percent raise to our teachers," he noted. "You have buckets of money in the budget and can't interchange them."

He also noted that "our certified tax rate went from \$1.11 to just 79 cents. There aren't four or five school corporations in Indiana with a tax rate that low."

Schuldt introduced Northcentral Area Vocational Cooperative director Jerry Hollenbaugh, who has worked in Culver's administration building since 1977, and who launched virtually all of the vocational programs in the cooperative. Students may choose from a number of half-day vocational programs located in Knox and Plymouth, including automotive technology, cosmetology, welding technology, health occupations (at St. Joseph hospital in Plymouth), computer certification programs and others. "If (students) get a 'B' or better, they get a dual credit from Ivy Tech (college) for free," Hollenbaugh said. "They drive on their own to these programs. It takes a real commitment from parents. Sometimes these programs keep these kids in school. It's an applied approach."

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### Ambassadors for Culver



Ralph and Barbara Winters visited Culver's REAL Services nutrition site on Feb. 6 to share stories and items from their recent visit to Morocco in North Africa. The couple visited the country once before, 30 years ago, and jumped at an opportunity to visit again when their son-in-law, Paul Prickle, who works with Purdue University, and their daughter, Janet Winters, were sent to the country for Prickle's work. The Winters described Morocco as a "moderate Muslim country" and described the generally conservative attire worn by the people there. They also shared stories of visiting Roman ruins, the plant and animal life of the Moroccan countryside, and especially their colorful experiences haggling in the lively outdoor markets and shops of the country. Barbara described the bargaining process involved in her purchase of a hand-made rug and the couple's purchase of a set of locally-made, hand-embroidered napkins and a tablecloth. The couple shared several photos of their travels as well as the napkins and other Moroccan items. Said Ralph Winters, "it was a great trip and I'm ready to go back!"

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

### Culver Schools menu

**Thur., Feb. 7:** Breakfast: milk. Cheese omelet or cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Biscuit & sausage gravy or soup, yogurt, potatoes, juice, milk.  
**Fri., Feb. 8:** Breakfast: Pancake on stick or cereal w/donut, juice, milk. Lunch: Pretzel w/ PB&J uncrustable or cereal w/cracker, juice, milk. Lunch: Chhicken patty sandwich, potatoes, peaches, pretzel twist, milk.  
**Tues., Feb. 12:** Breakfast: Breakfast pizza or cereal w/ muffin, juice, milk. Lunch: Pepperoni pizza, green beans, pineapple, chiffon dessert, milk.  
**Weds., Feb. 13:** Breakfast: Maple waffle or cereal w/milk, juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dog sandwich, Fritos, celery w/peanut butter cup, pears, milk.  
**Thur., Feb. 14:** Breakfast: Egg & cheese on biscuit or cereal w/biscuit, juice, milk. Lunch: Love me chicken nuggets, cupid mashed potatoes, yours always oranges, Valentine cookie, be mine milk.  
**Fri., Feb. 15:** Breakfast: Fruit pastry or assorted Kellogg cereal w/cracker, juice, milk. Lunch: Mini corn dogs or French cheese bread, corn, applesauce, milk.



## Cummins, from page 1

its doors. It was from this close vantage point that Milt Ewald watched the 1933 State Exchange Bank robbery and grabbed his gun to assist in its prevention. "The driver of the getaway car heard my dad cock the rifle," recalls Cummins with a laugh, "and he shot right through the meat market window. Jack Harris was there and old Jack threw the pork chops up in the air and the pork chops went everywhere!"

Cummins' adventures picked up again years later, when Bob McKinnis — who had purchased the building on the east side of North Main Street formerly occupied by Rector's drug store — moved his pharmacy to State Road 10.

"I was there for the robbery of F.G. Solomon's, and then by golly (I worked) out there on State Road 10 (at McKinnis')...and these men came in about closing time. One stayed by the door, one had a revolver. I can still see that shiny silver thing. The other one had a rifle. He said, 'Ma'am, lay down by the back of the counter'...I said he'd better lock that door because someone is liable to come in. Finally he and Bob came up (from downstairs, where the men were stealing drugs) and they put Bob in the bathroom. They put me in there, and I had to sit with my face over the stool! (Bob) kept saying, 'have they gone yet?'...they took money; Bob had over \$1,000 stretched out across that counter, since it was closing time, and they took all the drugs. This was the late 1960s to early 1970s."

Most of her work experience, however, was more mundane, and reads like a listing of Culver's historic downtown businesses

of yesteryear. "I worked at the A&P store, Bob Taylor's five and dime (in the building occupied today by Michelle's Headquarters), Conklin's grocery store on Main Street, Wickizer's general store, for Bill Taber at the newsstand, at Culver Academy's officer's club...I had a lot of bosses."

Cummins was also employed as a pianist for the silent movies shown in the theater on Lake Shore Drive that is today the Uptown Cinema, starting around 1926. "Until they started having sound in the movies around 1931, whenever they had silent movies, I was there to do that...if there was a war (on the screen), you had blood and thunder (musically). You improvised; I never had any trouble. I just looked at the screen and played. The boss was from Argos."

While still working at Solomon's, in 1924 during the height of the Ku Klux Klan's power in Indiana, Cummins recalls, "there was a KKK parade in Culver. Everybody's mouths dropped open. My gosh, I guess they were surprised! It wasn't something that a lot of people supported. They paraded down Main Street. I think they were pretty well ignored. Everybody was so disgusted."

To escape the downtown chaos, Cummins and friend Bea Fisher sought sustenance elsewhere, and Katie met her husband-to-be, Cary. "We decided to go up to Mickle and Mack's restaurant on the north side of Lake Shore Drive. It was a combination restaurant and dancehall. Cary waited on us. I said to Bea, 'I'm going to marry him.'"

Katie Ewald did indeed marry Cary Cummins in 1926, when the couple



Above: "Katy Ewald" in her 1926 high school senior photo. Below: Gretter's market occupied the Ewald's meat market building for decades after Ewald's closed its doors.

PHOTO COURTESY THE ANTIQUARIAN AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CULVER.

eloped on a rambling car trip from Culver to Winamac and beyond. "We didn't know where we were going. We'd come to a town and he'd say, 'do you want to get married here?' I'd say, 'no, not here.' We ended up in Kirkland, Indiana, and he went and found a minister."

The couple had two daughters, one of whom — Bobbie Ruhnow — is a well-known member of the Culver community today.

"(Cary) was a patient son of a gun to put up with me. He passed away in October of 1969. He was called 'clerk of the works' up at the (present high school, constructed at that time). He saw to it that they were building it according to the (code). He was so proud of that school...he was a painter by trade mostly; he did all the new houses in town."

"Cary never knew where to come home to. If I decided to move, we just packed up the furniture and moved



down the sidewalk!" And move she did. "We moved more than anyone... always in Culver except a short period of time I lived above the Reese Theater in Plymouth. I just got bored to death and I'd wake up and say, 'I'm moving.' We lived in 15 or 16 different houses."

Through the years, Cummins was involved in a number of activities and organizations. Besides her membership in anything and everything pertaining to music in high school — including an award-winning choral group — she is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Wesley United Methodist Church, and Culver's VFW.

She has also been a firsthand witness to a plethora of historic events in Culver, including the fire that claimed the historic Lakeview hotel (formerly located where the Indian trails near Lake Shore Drive sit today) in 1929 ("They had an observation deck and you could sit and watch the boats," she recalls. "They had beautiful oak chairs."), and a massive train wreck in 1958 that deposited tons of coal into the town park. "I heard an awful racket one night and looked out the window the next morning, and there railroad cars piled up in the town park. I could not believe my eyes. I thought I'd had it when I heard the wreck!"

Cummins continued work-

ing in Culver until her 90th year, when she retired from Mr. T's pharmacy on Academy Road. "I can't remember what year I was honored (as grand marshal) in the Lakefest parade," she says, but she was one of a handful of Culverites so honored.

Today, looking at least 20 years her junior, Katie Cummins lives, on her own, in Culver, a place from which she has never strayed for long. "I graduated in Culver and I suppose it was just home, that's all," she muses. And, as has been the case for so many others, that's reason enough for her.

## SCILL offers Computer Training

KNOX —The Starke County Initiative for Lifelong Learning (SCILL), with support from the Northwest Indiana Workforce Board (NWIWB), will be offering computer certification classes (IC3) in Knox.

"Today, businesses assume employees have certain skills relative to computers," said Donna DeRuntz, executive director of the SCILL Center. "To survive and thrive in the workplace, you must know how to use computers."

The IC3 Certification class is a program that gives individuals an opportunity to expand their knowledge of computer hardware,

such as hard drives, RAM and monitors and computer software programs such as Word, Excel and PowerPoint. They also learn the essentials on using the Internet. "The fact that attendees can leave this program with an industry recognized certification, makes it one of the most valuable classes we offer," said DeRuntz.

Beginning on March 5, this eight week class will be held on Wednesdays at the Community Center in Knox.

For more information, contact the SCILL Center at 574-772-8001.

### 121 Culver Legals

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
PETITION NO.: 2008-003  
DATE OF HEARING: FEBRUARY 21, 2008  
TIME OF HEARING: 6:30 PM  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:**

That a petition has been filed by **ROBERT & MARY HARRIS, 820 WEST SHORE DRIVE, CULVER, IN 46511** on behalf of SAME to approve IN A L-I DISTRICT A NON-CONFORMING LOT FROM THE REQUIRED 10' SIDE SET BACK TO A 6' SOUTH SIDE SET BACK FOR WHEEL CHAIR ACCESS AND DECK.

Property located LONG POINT SUB LOT 7 EX TR1 ON N and notices sent to the petitioner and to the owners of property affected by the petition.

A hearing upon this petition will be held in the Municipal Building, 200 East Washington Street, Culver, In., at which time you may appear either in person, present in writing, represented by agent, or by attorney, and present any reasons which you may have to the granting or denying of this petition.

You are requested to prepare your case, in detail, and present all evidence relating to this petition at the time of the scheduled hearing.

Respectfully,  
**BOBETTA RUHNOW**  
Secretary  
Feb. 7, 14, 2008 CC8460

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
PETITION NO.: 2008-004  
DATE OF HEARING: FEBRUARY 21, 2008  
TIME OF HEARING: 6:30 PM  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:**

That a petition has been filed by **JENNIFER AND ANDREW DORRILL, 611 CHURCH STREET, CULVER, IN 46511** on behalf of SAME to approve IN A R-I DISTRICT 10' SET BACK FROM THE REQUIRED 25' SETBACK FOR HOME EXPANSION.

Property located LOT NUMBER FOUR (4) IN THE METHODIST CHURCH ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF CULVER CITY, MARSHALL COUNTY, INDIANA and notices sent to the petitioner and to the owners of property affected by the petition.

A hearing upon this petition will be held in the Municipal Building, 200 East Washington Street, Culver, In., at which time you may appear either in person, present in writing, represented by agent, or by attorney, and present any reasons which you may have to the granting or denying of this petition.

You are requested to prepare your case, in detail, and present all evidence relating to this petition at the time of the scheduled hearing.

Respectfully,  
**BOBETTA RUHNOW**  
Secretary  
Feb. 7, 14, 2008 CC8461

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
PETITION NO.: 2008-001  
DATE OF HEARING: FEBRUARY 19, 2008  
TIME OF HEARING: 6:30 PM  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:**

That a petition has been filed by **ALAN T. HUYS, 15941 14TH ROAD, PLYMOUTH, IN 46563**, on behalf of SAME, 434 S. MAIN STREET, CULVER, IN 46511 to approve IN A R-I DISTRICT A DUPLEX FOR USE AS A RENTAL PROPERTY.

Property located THE WEST ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SIX (126) FEET OF LOT NUMBER

### 121 Culver Legals

**ONE (1) OF HAWKINS ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF CULVER CITY, IN, MARSHALL COUNTY, INDIANA** and notices sent to the petitioner and to the owners of property affected by the petition.

A hearing upon this petition will be held in the Municipal Building, 200 East Washington Street, Culver, In., at which time you may appear either in person, present in writing, represented by agent, or by attorney, and present any reasons which you may have to the granting or denying of this petition.

You are requested to prepare your case, in detail, and present all evidence relating to this petition at the time of the scheduled hearing.

Respectfully,  
**KATHRYN BREYFOGLE**  
PRESIDENT  
Feb. 7, 14, 2008 CC8462

**TOWN OF CULVER BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING**

PETITION NO.: 2008 - 002  
DATE OF HEARING: February 21, 2008  
TIME OF HEARING: 6:30 P.M.  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:**

That a petition has been filed by **Mr. James E. Easterday, Attorney on behalf of Theodore and Patricia Schenberg** to approve a variance of development standards to remodel an existing non-conforming structure with present side yard setbacks on the North and present rear yard setbacks on the rear from ordinance requirements of ten (10) feet and twenty five (25) feet. The address of the property is 140 West Shore Dr., Culver, Indiana 46511. The Legal description is: All of Lot Seven (7) in Murray's Subdivision, Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Thirty-two (32) North, Range One (1) East, Union Township, Marshall County, Indiana. ALSO, that part of Lot Eight (8) in Murray's Subdivision, Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Thirty-two (32) North, Range One (1) East, Union Township, Marshall County, Indiana, described as: Commencing at the Northwest corner of the said Lot Eight (8) and from thence running South, a distance of Twenty-three and one-fourth (23 1/4) feet, and from thence running East to a point Twenty-five (25) feet South of the Northeast corner of the said Lot Eight (8), and from thence running North to the Northeast corner of said Lot Eight (8), and from thence running West on the dividing line between said Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) of said Subdivision to the place of beginning.

Copy of this notice has been sent to the petitioner and to the owners of property affected by this petition.

A hearing upon this petition will be held in the Municipal Building, 200 East Washington Street, Culver, Indiana, at which time you may appear either in person, present in writing, be represented by agent, or by attorney, and present any reasons which you may have to the granting or denying of this petition.

You are requested to prepare your case, in detail, and present all evidence relating to this petition at the time of the scheduled hearing.

Respectfully Submitted,  
**BOBETTA RUHNOW**  
Secretary  
Feb. 7, 14, 2008 CC8463

### 121 Culver Legals

**TOWN OF CULVER BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING**  
PETITION NO.: 2008 - 001  
DATE OF HEARING: February 21, 2008  
TIME OF HEARING: 6:30 P.M.  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:**

That a petition has been filed by **Mr. James E. Easterday, Attorney on behalf of Harley W. & Jo Ann Snyder** to approve a variance of development standard to construct a Brick Mailbox for U. S. Mail with rear yard setbacks of 9 inches +/- from ordinance requirements of twenty five (25) feet. The address of the property is 1000 South Street, Culver, Indiana 46511. The Legal description is: A part of the West half of Section 21, Township 32 North, Range 1 East, Town of Culver, Marshall County, Indiana, described as follows: Beginning at 1/2" Iron rod at the Southwest corner of Lot B in Van Til Minor Subdivision, a Replat of Lots 2 & 3 in Dommel Subdivision, as recorded in Inst. No. 200910205, Office of the Marshall County Recorder; thence South 89°14'09" East along the South line of said Lot B a distance of 268.54 feet to a 1/2" Iron rod; thence North 76°37'31" East along the south line of said Lot B a distance of 60.76 feet to the shoreline of Lake Maxinkuckee; thence South 6°39'45" East along said shoreline a distance of 22.97 feet; thence South 23°10'29" East along said shoreline a distance of 58.13 feet to the Northeast corner of the Matthew M. Grant and Hallie R. Grant parcel (recorded in Inst. No. 200801385, Office of the Marshall County Recorder); thence South 76°32'09" West 294.60 feet to a 5/8" Iron rod at the Northwest corner of said Grant parcel, on the Easterly line of South Street; thence North 13° 15'10" West along the Easterly line of said street a distance of 36.44 feet to a mag nail on the Northerly line of Wabash Street; thence South 89°50'02" West along the Northerly line of said street a distance of 39.00 feet to a 1/2" Iron rod at the Southeast corner of the Clara E. Hansen parcel (recorded in Inst. No. 9903988, Office of the Marshall County Recorder); thence North 9°56'40" West 99.90 feet to the point of beginning.

Copy of this notice has been sent to the petitioner and to the owners of property affected by the petition.

A hearing upon this petition will be held in the Municipal Building, 200 East Washington Street, Culver, Indiana, at which time you may appear either in person, present in writing, be represented by agent, or by attorney, and present any reasons which you may have to the granting or denying of this petition.

You are requested to prepare your case, in detail, and present all evidence relating to this petition at the time of the scheduled hearing.

Respectfully Submitted,  
**BOBETTA RUHNOW**  
Secretary  
Feb. 7, 14, 2008 CC8464



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