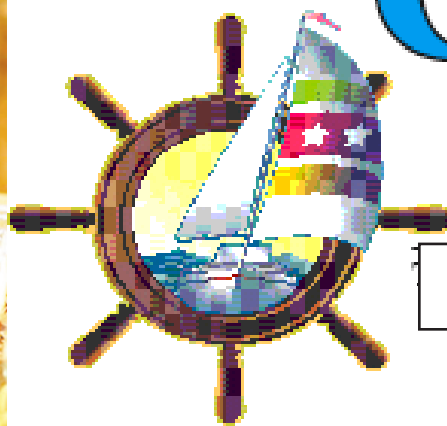


# The Culver Citizen

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## In Brief

### School Board new member deadline today

Due to the resignation of a school board member, Culver Community Schools Corporation is seeking applicants to be considered by the remainder of the board to serve as a replacement. The applicant must reside within the boundaries of Culver Community Schools Corp. Interested individuals should address a letter by Thursday, Feb. 10, to superintendent Brad Schuldt or board president, Gene Baker to the following address:

Culver Community School Corp., 700 School St., P.O. Box #231, Culver, IN.

Call 574-842-3364 for more information.

### Union Twp. 4H dinner this evening

Union Township 4H will sponsor a chicken noodle dinner Thursday, February 10 from 4 to 7 p.m. (prior to the Culver vs. Argos "bell" game) at the Culver Community High School cafeteria. Cost will be \$6 for adults and \$4 for children aged 6 to 12. Under 6 eat free. Proceeds will benefit the Union Township 4H.

### Culver past dance culture at museum tonight

Culver Academies historian Bob Hartman will present, an audio-visual program, "Tripping the Light Fantastic," starting at 7 p.m., Thursday, February 10, at the Culver Academies Museum & Gift Shop, located at 102 South Main Street in downtown Culver.

A trip back to the golden age of Culver Academy's dances will be showcased via the program, which coincides with an exhibit showcasing the artful and historic "dance cards" of Culver's past. Largely artifacts of a long-gone era, the "dance cards" from these events will be displayed into the springtime. The museum may be reached at 574-842-8842, or online via [www.culver.org/museum](http://www.culver.org/museum).

### Culver schools' make-up day

Make up day is Monday, February 21 and Friday, May 6 for Culver Community Schools Corporation for days missed due to weather February 2 and 3. Any questions, call Brad

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## Helping Cupid shoot with style

ABOVE, LEFT: Elizabeth Beauchamp Thompson arranges flowers for a pre-Valentine's bouquet at Elizabeth's Garden, which for ten years this spring has been helping romantics "say it with flowers" for Valentine's day, besides a wide variety of floral and other offerings for a host of occasions. SEE STORY BELOW.

## Elizabeth's, celebrating a decade in Culver, offers Valentine's variety and much more

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Customs and trends come and go, but in Culver as elsewhere, Valentine's Day remains a day for presenting one's sweetheart with flowers. This Valentine's Day, as has been the case for a decade now, Elizabeth's Garden is the place in Culver to facilitate that time-honored tradition.

The florist and gift shop, at 104 Plymouth Street, will celebrate its 10th anniversary here on April 9. Before Elizabeth (Beauchamp Thompson since 2006) opened her business, it had been several years since Culver had a local florist.

Elizabeth's, of course, offers much more than just flowers. Some may

not be aware that the shop rents tuxedos, and besides selling green plants ("We dabble in annuals and perennials," says Thompson), there are candy and balloon bouquets for any occasion, including Valentine's, and candies specially-made for Elizabeth's Garden.

The store is also an authorized dealer in Melissa and Doug toys, Vera Bradley products, Lindsey Phillips' Switch-flops (whose strap can be quickly changed over to accessorize any outfit), and several local artists' work, including Allison Osborn and Rhonda Kinney jewelry. Also on hand are a variety of Culver-related keepsakes, besides outdoor-related items and an inspirational line featuring stepping stones,

crosses, picture frames, and the like.

For the past five years, too, Santa Claus has made a stop at Elizabeth's on the first Saturday of December for photo shoot opportunities with Photography by Jayme. Easter photos are another popular attraction, now in their third year here, and there are live bunnies and other accessories on hand for the occasion.

As for flowers, they aren't just for Valentine's Day, of course. Fresh arrangements for virtually any occasion -- from parties and proms to weddings and funerals -- are available. Thompson has, in fact, come to specialize in coordinating a variety of events, something she says is "my favorite part" of her

## "Blizzard of '11" hits Culver

ABOVE, RIGHT: Downtown Culver in this photo taken Tuesday night was just beginning to see the wrath of a blizzard which left the community digging out and local students rejoicing at two days home from school. Marshall County issued advisories for motorists to stay off the road, and the town of Culver asked for cars to be removed from emergency routes before the worst of the street snow was removed by Culver's street crew, who received praise from many citizens for their efforts.

job. "I love, love, love to do events," she adds with obvious enthusiasm for a service she says is a more recent addition to the store's offerings.

Thompson's knack for coordinating made a full-page spread, in fact, in a large metropolitan newspaper in 2006 after she applied her touch to her own wedding to husband Thad, at the Memorial Chapel at Culver Academies in September of that year.

"I've had an opportunity to meet and work with a lot of people (in coordinating events)," she recalls. "There have been some parties that really stand out...as fun and fabulous. I really like to do custom things."

In recent years, Elizabeth's flowers have graced events in Lafayette, South Bend, Valparaiso, and more.

In fact, a new event planning area is currently under construction at the store. The section had been an area to meet with prospective brides, students preparing for prom, or Academies pre-graduates to prepare their graduation bouquets, but the space is being "spruced up" to accommodate broader offerings, Thompson explains.

And flowers, she adds, are great for diverse occasions some may not think about, from Grandparents' Day (the first Sunday after Labor Day), to Bosses' Day, Sweetest Day (in Oc-

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## Culver Relay '11 kicks off

ABOVE: At Culver's Relay for Life 2011 community kickoff, pictured are student organizers (from left to right) Chloe Morsches and Marin Barnes, American Cancer Society representative Trisha Metz, students Lea Staadt, Kyle Blankenship, and Riley Scott, and Culver Academies staff sponsor Dave Surovchak.

CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Culver's fourth annual Relay for Life, scheduled for April 15, had its official community kick off recently at the depot-train station at Culver's Town Park.

In addition to American Cancer Society representative Trisha Metz, several Culver Academies student organizers of the all-night event -- which

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## New book examines Vonnegut's Indiana, Maxinkuckee life

Kurt Vonnegut and his family have always been interesting, even fascinating, to members of the Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee communities. The Culver Antiquarian Society interviewed a group of relatives and friends of the Vonneguts and thoroughly researched the family. They placed materials on the library site that have been called by Vonnegut researchers the best collection of Vonnegut family records in the state.

Now a new book partly researched in that collection, written by Kurt Vonnegut's lifetime best friend Majie Failey, utilizes the

records here in Culver but also tells personal stories of Kurt Vonnegut's life at, and love of, the lake, which he called the most beautiful lake in the nation from the author's own memory and collection of her friend.

*We Never Danced Cheek to Cheek: The Young Kurt Vonnegut in Indianapolis and Beyond*

by Majie Failey has just been released by Hawthorne Publishing, owned

FOR DEAR MAJIE, WITH ALL MY HEART, ALTHOUGH WE HAVE NEVER DANCED CHEEK-TO-CHEEK



Author Majie Failey was just barely five feet tall; Kurt Vonnegut over six feet. That's the fact behind Vonnegut's caricature to his lifetime best friend and the title of the new book.

and run by long-time lake resident Arthur Baxter and his wife Nancy. Marizetta Kenney aided Nancy Baxter, the editor who helped Majie Failey prepare the book, to find relevant records of the cottages of Clemens and Bernard Vonnegut. Photos from the Antiquarian Society collection are in the book.

Also included are Vonnegut's comments to his friends about the magic of the lake, his family's love of relaxing and using their own made-up Indiana language to communicate with each other, the author's journeys around East Shore Lane on his own as a child,

and his belief that it set the patterns for his sense of the meaning of home as he headed eagerly back to the Bernard Vonnegut cottage.

Most interesting are the stories never before told of the weekends high-school age Kurt spent with his friends at cottages around the lake. Majie Failey tells of a visit the Shortridge High Owls Club and some of their girlfriends spent with parents at a cottage and a college visit. She reconstructs the romance of a pre-war weekend at the lake for Kurt, who fell in love

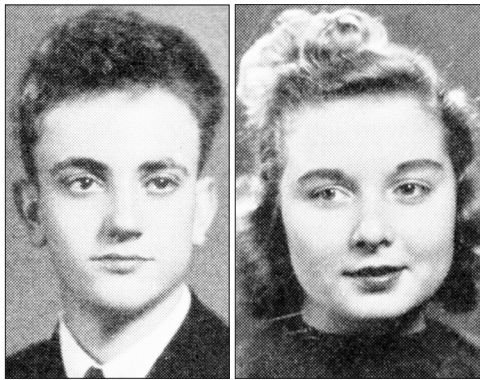
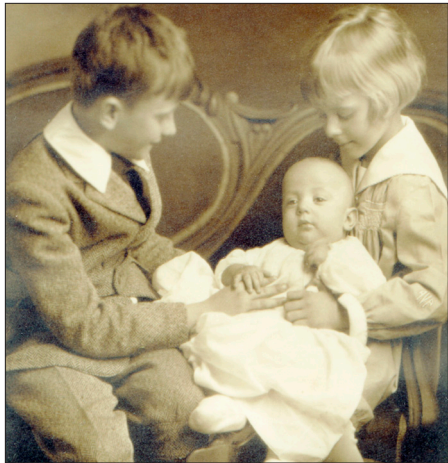
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TOP PHOTO: Vonnegut as a baby with his two siblings Bernard and Alice. This trio stayed at the Bernard Vonnegut cottage on Maxinkuckee's east shore until 1945, when the cottage was sold. Kurt spent his honeymoon there with his wife Jane just before the sale.

ABOVE, LEFT: Kurt Vonnegut's yearbook photo from Shortridge High School in Indianapolis "shows him looking beyond us," says author Failey. "He spoofs the whole yearbook process by giving himself a fake middle name in his caption: Snarfield."

ABOVE, RIGHT: Vonnegut said, looking at this photo of Mary Glossbrenner at age 16, "I look at this photo of unearthly beauty and damn near swoon." The Glossbrenners were a Lake Maxincuckee family.

briefly with a Grosse Pointe debutante at a cottage on the east shore.

Failey sets the stage with a sidebar feature description of the romance of days long gone by: Of Girls and Gardenias. . .

Gather round, grandchildren (mine and Kurt's). I know this is going to sound like a trip through a foreign country or Tralfamadore, but we are talking about a subject that is taboo today, something that doesn't get mentioned R-O-M-A-N-C-E. Yes! We are talking about "courting," "dating," "going steady" as opposed to making out, first date scoring and—well, lots of today's high school stuff like that. . . The subject includes archaic technology such as the telephone, dancing in an almost dark living room to slow, creamy-voiced crooners like Sinatra and giving girls flowers: gardenias with satin ribbons, camellias in clusters and rose spray corsages. . . . Anyway, when Granddad Kurt and I were at Lake Maxincuckee, this song was already a little old fashioned, but just imagine that miniature tall-masted sailboat from Culver Military Academy drifting around, candle lanterns lighting the shore, and the little cadet band playing at the top of its slightly off-key form: Dream on, as Granddad Kurt would say. Failey includes a full-page version of the sheet music of "Maxincuckee Moon."

Then of course came the war, Vonnegut's trip to Slaughterhouse Five and his later career march to the Pulitzer Prize. Majie Failey was Kurt's friend from the time they were ten years old, playing at Kurt's cousin Mary Glossbrenner's house, Rainbow Farm, owned by Captain Daniel Glossbrenner, who also was a Culver summer resident and the father of Catie Glossbrenner Rasmussen. Majie details Kurt's life—and the life of a whole generation before 1941.

*We Never Danced Cheek to Cheek* has many photos from the Vonnegut children's personal collection graciously loaned for the book, chapters on grade school and Shortridge High and the story of the Owls Club of which Kurt was president in High School. These boys stayed together as close friends

throughout life.

Bittersweet and poignant moments are included in this honest book about the complicated man known as Kurt Vonnegut. Kurt stayed an active and kind friend to both the boys and girls with whom he had gone to high school as they grew older. One little-known letter from Vonnegut was found in the Culver collection: a reply to high school gal friend Mary Jo Albright Bradley. Mary Jo was working to help document Culver's lake history and wrote to Kurt asking for input on the Vonnegut cottages.

He details cottage history and then adds:

The B. Vonnegut Cottage was in my time owned by my grandfather's three children, Kurt, Sr, Irma Lindener and Alex. They sold it to the Concert Master of the Indianapolis Symphony, whose name I've forgotten, right after World War II. Jane and I honeymooned there, and we were the last Vonneguts to have anything to do with it. . . As for famous people having spent time there, you couldn't prove it by me. I never saw one.

Majie Failey's book *We Never Danced Cheek to Cheek* is available from the Hawthornepub.com website, from Barnes and Noble and Amazon.com. It is a 175 page softbound, \$18, and hardcover at \$25. Information and ordering also at Hawthorne Publishing in Carmel 317-867-5183.

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## Culver Clem's Groundhog Day prediction

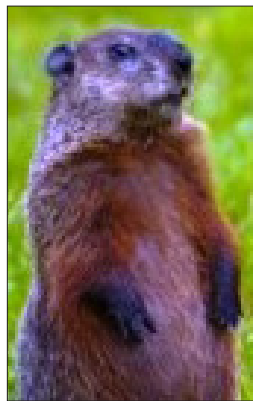
Due to the sad demise of Culver Chuck, whose career was calamitously concluded last year, Punxsutawney Phil, plenipotentiary of prognostication for predicting winter's end, has pronounced that Culver Clem will serve on a probationary period for our area.

Culver Clem has candidly cautioned that his career curve doesn't coincide with Chuck's but will call with caution his conclusions for this year.

Explaining that Daylight Savings Time has drastically dulled and disrupted his disposition, he duly noted that he would retreat to his den for six more weeks.

We ask that Culver Clem's calculative comments be taken cautionary for his first major prediction.

--Bobbie Ruhnow, Agent



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tober -- it's "big in the city," she says, "but not as much here."). There are the obvious standouts like Mother's Day, poinsettias, holiday centerpieces, or custom decorated Christmas trees for that time of year. Easter, she says, used to be "a huge flower-giving time of year. Everybody wore a corsage to church, but it seems as if that just fell off the face of the earth."

And as one would expect, delivery is always available from Elizabeth's, at least within Culver and a reasonable outside town.

Thompson, who grew up between Culver and Knox, started out young in her gardening life, doing floral arranging in 4H as a youth and coming from a family flower gardeners.

"I always knew gardening and flowers," she recalls. I was going to be a special education teacher, and I took a part-time job in a flower shop. I decided that would be what I would want to do.

"There was no florist in Culver," she continues, looking back at the genesis of the idea for her business here. "We used to come to Crowels (florist in Culver) when they had their store. I was familiar with Culver, there was an open market here -- it seemed like a no-brainer."

Those who've dropped by Elizabeth's Garden or ordered flowers delivered are likely to be familiar with Elizabeth's mother, Barbara Beauchamp, a retired librarian with Knox Schools who has worked intermittently with her daughter "since day one."

The staff at the store, says Thompson, fluctuates as does the flow of customers seasonally in Culver. There may be as many as 13 designers on-staff there at peak season, or only one during slower times. As one might expect, business is booming here -- and the store is open seven days a week -- from April through October, but with some exceptions, including February 14, things are much quieter during the post-Christmas months, when Elizabeth's doors are open six days per week.

This coming Sunday the 13th, however, will be an exception. Valentine's shoppers can order their flowers from noon to 4 p.m. that day. Thompson encourages orders by Sunday or Monday noontime. By the afternoon of the big day, they're often sold out of flowers.

She notes mixed bouquets are popular and practical for many customers hoping to charm their sweetheart on the 14th.

"We can match those to the client's price point," she explains. "Those are what we find to be the most popular at Valentine's Day. Long-stemmed red roses are traditional, but a mixed bouquet is not as pricey."

Elizabeth's roses, she says, have greater longevity than some others, and certainly more than at groceries or other stores where they aren't kept in cool storage. She and mom Barbara point out Elizabeth's has an unusual method of storing flowers which they believe adds to the freshness and longevity of their offerings, even if it's unconventional by many florists' standards.

They don't cut their flower stems under water, and their flowers are placed in the cooler right away (rather than leaving them to sit out two or three days for hydration); the cooler at the store is set to 38 degrees instead of 42. Beauchamp notes large-headed flowers are wired to allow better hydration flow as well.

Thompson and Beauchamp attribute these practices to many customers telling them their roses last up to two weeks, rather than the more common three to five days. She also cites Elizabeth's "great, great supplier" for the quality of their flowers.

Fresh flowers may be delivered as often as six days per week, Thompson says, and nowadays it's "very rare that something's out of season.

"I feel people appreciate having a local florist in Culver," says Thompson, reflecting on her decade in business here. "I have a window full of thank you notes from clients!"

Elizabeth's Garden may be found online on Facebook and at [www.elizabethsgardenof-culver.com](http://www.elizabethsgardenof-culver.com) (the store will soon be part of [www.treatsbridalsuite.com](http://www.treatsbridalsuite.com), as well), or reached by phone at 574-842-4766.

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## Chinese acrobats visit Culver Feb. 22

Culver Academies' Huffinton Concert Series will continue on Tuesday, February 22 at 7:30 p.m. with the Cirque Shanghai Bai Xi acrobatic troupe; onstage at Eppley Auditorium on the Academies campus.

According to the group's website at [www.isaatractions.com/shows/cirque-shanghai-bai-xi](http://www.isaatractions.com/shows/cirque-shanghai-bai-xi), Chinese acrobating spectacles date back to the Han Dynasty more than 2,000 years ago, and "were first called 'Bai Xi,' meaning "one hundred amazing acts," in reference to the performer's seemingly limitless skills and innumerable feats they could perform. These daring and beautiful talents were featured in command performances for China's imperial courts and have been passed down and enhanced through generations."

The performance combines traditional and modern acrobatic stage performance, continues the site, including "awesome displays of physical strength with incredible feats of balance; graceful folkloric pageantry with fast paced contemporary dance; energetic martial arts with phenomenal equilibrialist skills... all performed in spectacular costumes, on the stage and high in the air, in a grand theatrical production.

Cirque Shanghai Bai Xi features "state-of-the-art computerized lighting and beautiful orchestrations that range from exotic Oriental to trend setting electronic faction," the site explains.

The public is welcome to attend this performance. Culver Academies' box office has two locations: the Steinbrenner Performing Arts Center (box office is located in the foyer of the main entry facing Academy Road), open Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. (closed during academic breaks); and the Eppley Auditorium (box office located in the lobby), open one hour prior to any ticketed performance

Email Marsha Coven to request tickets at [covenm@culver.org](mailto:covenm@culver.org). The box office phone number is: 574-842-7058 . Ticket prices for the Huffington Concert Series (all seats are reserved seating) are \$20 for orchestra/mezzanine (senior/student \$15); and \$15 for balcony (senior/student \$10). All ticket sales are final. The box office accepts cash, check, MasterCard, Visa and American Express

## Death notice

**Karmin**

**Ruth C. Kamin**

MONTEREY — Ruth C. Kamin, 90, of Monterey, died Monday, Jan. 31, 2011. She is survived by a son, Phillip D. Kamin; daughter, June (Walter) Marks; sister, Marion Martin; and two grandchildren.

Visitation took place from 2 to 6 p.m. (CT) Thursday, Feb. 3, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Culver.

Funeral services took place at 9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 4 at the church.

Burial followed at Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst, Ill.

M.C. Smith Funeral Home, Knox, assisted the family with local arrangements.

## Pokrajac named to Dean's Honor List

Christine Pokrajac, daughter of Cynthia Pokrajac, was named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall semester, 2010, from Ball State University. She is a senior at Ball State studying health sciences, having graduated from Culver Girls Academy in 2007.

## Craft named to Dean's List

FORT WAYNE — Zachary Craft of Culver was listed on the Dean's List at Indiana-Purdue University Fort Wayne for the fall, 2010 semester.

The dean's list includes those who have completed at least 12 credits toward graduation resulting in at least a 3.5 graduation index and who carried at least six credits during the semester resulting in at least a 3.0 GPA on a 4.0 scale.

The semester honors list includes those who have completed at least six credits toward graduation resulting in at least a 2.0 graduation index and at least a 3.5 GPA for the semester.

## REAL Services menu

To share a meal at REAL Meals, call Ruth Walker at the nutrition site (the Culver beach lodge) before 11 a.m. the day before for reservations, at 574-842-8878. A donation is suggested for each meal.

**Thurs., Feb. 10:** Pork loin with gravy, Brussels sprouts, bread and margarine, black-eyed peas, cherry ambrosia, and milk.

**Fri., Feb. 11:** Chicken parmesan, linguini, lima beans, bread and margarine, spinach salad, fruit, and milk.

**Mon., Feb. 14:** Ameri-

can goulash, green beans, dinner roll and margarine, hot apples, cookie, and milk.

**Tues., Feb. 15:** Country fried steak, white gravy, mashed potatoes, pea and cheese salad, bread and margarine, fruit, and milk.

**Weds., Feb. 16:** Meat-loaf, baby bakers with sour cream, green beans, bread and margarine, pineapple,

and milk.

**Thurs., Feb. 17:** Chicken chop suey, low sodium soy sauce, rice, Mandarin oranges, snow peas, cookies, and milk.

**Fri., Feb. 18:** Vegetable soup, sliced turkey meat, bun, cheese, lettuce, mayo, pound cake, warm cinnamon peaches, and milk.

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## Letter to the editor

### Praise for Culver's street department

The Culver Street Department always does an excellent job clearing streets in Culver during/after each snowfall.

In our judgment, Bob Porter's Team deserve "extra credit" for their performance this week and "official" recognition for a job very well done! Just another reason why we enjoy living in Culver so much!

Note: Our private contractor team removes the snow from our Riggings at Culver Co-Owners Association property, but we sincerely appreciate being able to travel safely in and around town.

Best Regards,  
**Christine and Ron Peters**  
Culver

## Citizen columnist Neer recovering from auto accident



Monthly Culver Citizen columnist and Culver Academies Wellness Chair Dana Neer was injured recently in a two-vehicle accident in Marshall County. During the January 27 incident, a driver in the oncoming lane crossed the center line, resulting in a head-on collision with Neer's vehicle. Both drivers escaped with injuries including some broken bones and lacerations. Neer underwent surgery last week to repair a broken jaw, though he is reported to be in good and aware his injuries could have been much worse.

Besides his work in Wellness at the school, Neer is a Counselor and coaches cross country and track and field, and leads the Academies' annual Mexico mission trip during spring break. He pens the Citizen column, "Heartbeats and Footprints," on topics pertaining to health and wellness.

## Community calendar

**Thurs., Feb. 10**

Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library  
Union Twp. 4H fundraising dinner, 4 to 7 p.m., high school cafeteria

Culver's classic dance era program (Bob Hartman), 7 p.m., Culver Academies Museum & Gift Shop

**Fri., Feb. 11**

Computer class, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library

Student theater production: "Travelers," 7:30 p.m., Culver Academies Eppley Auditorium

**Sat., Feb. 12**

Quilting group, 9 a.m., Culver Public Library  
Student theater production: "Travelers," 7:30

p.m., Culver Academies Library  
Eppley Auditorium

**Mon., Feb. 14**

Knitting group, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Culver Public Library  
Culver Redevelopment Commission mtg., 4 p.m., town hall

Computer class, 6 p.m., Culver Public Library  
Culver Community School board mtg., 7 p.m., administration building

**Tues., Feb. 15**

Story time, 10 a.m., Culver Public Library  
Tuesday tea and crafts, 1 to 3 p.m., Market Basket & Co., SR 17.

OA, AA meeting (open), 6:30 p.m., Culver Public

Library  
Community meal, 6 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ

Plan Commission mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall  
Culver Public Library board mtg., 7 p.m., Culver Public Library

**Weds., Feb. 16**

Genealogy mtg., 10 a.m., Culver Public Library  
TOPS mtg., 3:30 p.m., Grace United Church of Christ

**Thurs., Feb. 17**

Kiwanis Club mtg., noon, Culver Public Library  
Board of Zoning Appeals mtg., 6:30 p.m., town hall

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*"I find that when I come out of the library I'm in what I call the library bliss of being totally taken away from the distractions of life."* -Tracy Chevalier, Author of **Girl with a Pearl Earring**

There's exciting news at your Library this month: Culver-Union Township Public Library is expanding our services with audiobooks, eBooks, music, and video, which will be available to download from the library's website. Evergreen Library card holders will be able to check out and download digital media anytime, anywhere.

As a participant in Evergreen Indiana, your Library has been able to join a consortium of Evergreen libraries which contracted with OverDrive at a greatly reduced cost. OverDrive is a leading full-service digital distributor of eBooks, audiobooks, music, and video. They deliver secure management, DRM protection, and download fulfillment services for hundreds of publishers and thousands of libraries, schools, and retailers serving millions of end users. OverDrive has been named to the EContent 100 as a company that matters most in the digital content industry. Founded in 1986, OverDrive is based in Cleveland, OH. Their web site can be found at [www.overdrive.com](http://www.overdrive.com).

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Reference and Adult Services Librarian Jon Gaskill has this to say about OverDrive: "I am enthused about the possibilities available to our patrons who wish to have access to materials on demand, and who are interested in new formats of books for the 21st century. OverDrive makes the transition to digital formats easy and user friendly, either in MP3 Audiobooks, or eBooks for digital e-readers. Color me excited."



### From the Other Side of the Book Drop

By Colleen McCarty  
Director, Culver-Union Twp.  
Public Library

We are scheduled to "go live" with OverDrive early in March and at that time there will be a link to the eIndiana Digital Consortium from our webpage. There will be training for patrons to teach you how to use the system. More details will follow next month!

Book Clubs: Winter time in Culver is a great time to relax with a hot cup of cocoa and a good book, which brings me to the topic of our book clubs here at the Library. We talked about them in this column last September but there have been a few changes and I'd like to tell you about them. At its most basic, a book discussion group provides a place where readers can come together and talk about particular books and their reading experiences. Our three book clubs for adults present something for everyone. Hooked on Books offers an eclectic mix of titles to read and discuss. February's title is *HalfBroke Horses: A True-Life Novel* by Jeannette Walls. The discussion, led by Polly Thompson Wolf, will take place on Wednesday, February 9 at 3:30. A Novel Approach is another popular CUTPL book talk group. It focuses on book-to-movie titles. Participants read the book and then watch the film made from the book on the first Wednesday of the month at noon here at the Library. Barb Maves (with a little help from Shirley Gut) leads this group. Their March book/movie is *Zorba the Greek* and the movie will be shown on March 2 at noon. Finally, our latest book discussion group is The Cult Literature Book Club, led by Jon Gaskill. This group meets on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 6 pm. We're not talking cults or the occult here. When many readers of a particular book find that the author speaks for them in a particular and powerful way, we have what is known as a cult classic. As leader Jon Gaskill says: "Cult literature becomes classic literature because it speaks for many generations. Judge for yourself. Join us and discuss..." The next book on the list is *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test* by Tom Wolfe and the talk will take place on February 23, followed by Mark Twain's *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* on March 23. There are several copies of each book club title available in the main lobby of the Library. We invite you to check out a copy and come to one of our book discussion groups.

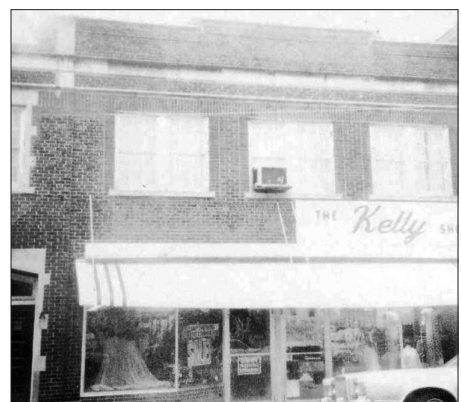
We continually seek to improve our offerings. If you have any suggestions for a new book club at your Library, please let us know.

## If these walls could talk: Main Street

Third in a series

We continue our series of semi-regular journeys through Culver's past as we look at the lives of historic buildings in the Culver area. For now, we're strolling down Main Street's east side in downtown Culver, making our way south.

You might not know any members of the Knights of Pythias today (though the organization still exists), but in Culver in the early 20th century, you likely would have. If you've ever wondered what the "K of P" lettering engraved into the top of the building which today houses JMC Engineers and Sovereign Grace Baptist Church -- well, that's it. The upper level was the meeting hall of the fraternal organization (one of many enjoying great popularity in America at the time)



The K of P building on North Main Street, circa mid-1970s.

until around 1937. Prior, the Easterday Brothers' business and home was located in a frame house that occupied the north section of the building. Once built, Dr. Mackey's offices occupied part of the upstairs in the 1920s and 1930s. Many will also remember the upstairs hall as the home of Culver's Lions Club from its early days (starting May, 1943), prior to the early 1980s move to the train station-depot on Lake Shore

Drive, which the Club had led the charge to restore. For a time in the 1960s and '70s, Culver's Masonic lodge was headquartered upstairs.

There are actually two street addresses at work in the building: 112 and 110 N. Main Street. At 112, the Eagle Store sold groceries in the 1920s and into the 1930s. This became the A&P, which many Culverites today still recall, as it resided there until the late 1960s.

Your editor has memories of being taken (by my grandmother, an avid sewer and quilter) to the Kelly Shop, which occupied both the north and south sections of the building from the mid-to-late 1970s, as operated by Marilyn Kelly (who will likely be glad to reminisce about the shop if you ask her). Carla Jean's Beauty Shop moved into 112 in the 1980s.

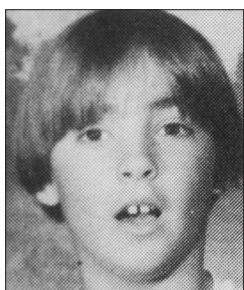
At 110, Flavey and Foreman -- managed by Earl Foreman -- held court from February, 1928, to the early 1930s, after which J. Earl Foreman ran the store known simply as Foreman's, all the way up to 1955.

Half of the Kelly Shop, of course, occupied the space into the early 1980s, as mentioned above, and a variety of businesses followed, from Tan Bare (mid-1980s) to The Photo Studio & Art Gallery (around the same time); from Final Touch Services circa 1993, to Chris Landskron's Interior Views, launching the same year.

The store space was remodeled in the 1990s into several smaller offices divided by a hallway running the east-west length of the building. Home and Harbor Studios replaced Boetsma Interiors around 2004, and your local newspaper, the Culver Citizen, had "The View from Main Street" from around 2004 until the office closed in 2008 (JMC took over the space). Jan Nanini has owned the structure for several years now, and the upstairs has long been occupied by apartments.

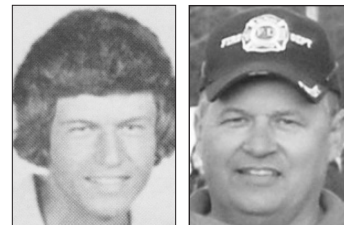
## Name that Culver 'citizen'

The editor suspects many more readers recognized last week's Mystery Citizen, but didn't call in, as I think often happens. Those who did call in to identify Bryce Lindvall included Lora Pinder, Jim Jones, Craig Hopple, Carin Clifton, and (not surprisingly, since she's his mother!) Phyllis Lindvall. As alluded to in last week's hint, Bryce may be most associated with Culver's volunteer fire department and VFW Post (he was Post Commander prior to current Commander Tom Schmidt's stint), though he's been involved in a variety of community activities through the years and operates Lindvall Electric in Culver as well.



This week, the Mystery Citizen is part of a well-known local family and is today part of a successful local business.

Guesses may be emailed to [citizen@culcom.net](mailto:citizen@culcom.net), dropped off in one of our drop boxes (located at the Culver Public Library and Culver Coffee Company), or call the editor at 574-216-0075.



ABOVE: Last week's Mystery Citizen, Bryce Lindvall, then and now. LEFT: this week's mystery citizen.

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# Sports



## Something to hang his hat on

### Culver's Jeremiah Harvey wins Rochester Regional title

By James Costello  
Sports Editor

ROCHESTER — Culver head wrestling coach Mike Buschman was hoping his heavyweight could find something to hang his hat on at regionals.

How about a championship?

Culver 285er Jeremiah Harvey surprised the field, handing undefeated Plymouth's tourney favorite and IndianaMat.com No. 2-ranked Damon Howe a quarterfinal upset, then following up with a dramatic double-over-time pinfall win over Penn's Kade Maggart in the championship at the Rochester Individual Wrestling Regional Saturday.



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

Culver's Jeremiah Harvey, top, applies a Half Nelson to Penn's Kade Maggart in the heavyweight championship match at the Rochester Wrestling Regional Saturday.

"Sectionals was a disappointment for me, but I saw it as an opportunity to get better and as I did wrestle each time I did get better," said a smiling Harvey.

"Jeremiah is the poster child for our whole athletic program," said Culver head wrestling coach Mike Buschman. "He's a three-sport athlete. He's an all-state football player; he's an all-conference track athlete.

He's a guy that gets after it in the summer. He does everything we ask, right down to the fact that he was at a basketball game last night working concessions. I think when the money's on the line, that's when that shows up: when you're

doing everything right all year."

Culver had a strong showing at the meet with a pair of regional titles in Harvey and 189-pounder Matt Hurford, as well as a fourth-place finish from 135-pounder Ian Randolph.

Down the way, meanwhile, Culver Military got three wrestlers into the championship round but fell short in all three. Luther Jacobs and Anthony McHugh both sustained pinfall losses at 140 and 119, respectively, while 103-pound freshman Kayla Miracle lost a last-second 1-0 decision to Penn's Zach Davis, her first of the season.

ROCHESTER REGIONAL

At Rochester

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

103: Zach Davis (Penn) dec. Kayla Miracle (Culver Academies), 1-0; 112: Jarred Brooks (Warsaw) tech fall Sam Ferdig (Adams), 20-5 in 3:28; 119: Garth Simpson (Rochester) dec. Anthony McHugh (Culver Academies), 4-2; 125: Layton Binion (Mishawaka) pinned Tyler Chapple (Penn), 1:47; 130: Taylor Wisler (Mishawaka) dec. Mitch Hartman (Clay), 1-0. 135: Alex Gregory (Penn) dec. Tristan Macri (Mishawaka), 3-2; 140: Dan Ginter (Penn) pinned Luther Jacobs (Culver Academies), 1:47; 145: LaQuan Lunford (Clay) dec. Grant Anglemeyer (Penn), 13-7; 152: Isaac Yoder (Tippecanoe Valley) maj. dec. Kelly Kolat (Riley), 8-0; 160: Davon Alwine (Clay) pinned Carl McLeod (Riley), 5:41. 171: Nate Coddens (Riley) dec. Zac Erba (Warsaw), 11-7; 189: Matt Hurford (Culver Community) pinned Ross Hoover (Warsaw), 3:13; 215: Joe Gallegos (Clay) dec. Devin Reagan (Penn), 5-3; 285: Jeremiah Harvey (Culver Community) pinned Kade Maggart (Penn) in 2OT, 7:39;

CONSOLATION ROUND

103: Mark Rymsza (St. Joseph's) pinned Darnell Johnson (Washington), 1:36; 112: Grant Martsof (Mishawaka) dec. Sarah Hildebrandt (Penn), 3-0; 119: Jacob Davis (Penn) dec. Luis Munoz (Warsaw), 7-5; 125: Jose Rodriguez (Bremen) dec. William Howell-Bey (Washington), 6-4 in OT; 130: Trevor Manspeaker (Penn) dec. Josh Juarez (Riley), 6-5. 135: Austin Nelson (Tippecanoe Valley) pinned Ian Randolph (Culver Community), 1:54; 140: Joe Roland (Riley) dec. Kyle Jones (Mishawaka), 5-2; 145: Brandon Reynolds-Smith (Riley) pinned Sidney Logan (Mishawaka), 1:43; 152: Mike Hummer (Penn) dec. Zach Amberg (Clay), 3-0; 160: Phillip Treely (Penn) dec. Everardo Ahuatl (Warsaw), 6-2. 171: David Stevens (Penn) dec. Zach Johnson (Clay), 3-0; 189: Alex Skipper (Adams) dec. Mike Ham (Penn), 6-2; 215: Alan Bollenbacher (Bremen) dec. Jacob Segraves (Plymouth), 7-1; 285: Damon Howe (Plymouth) maj. dec. Abraham Hall (Bremen), 8-0.



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

Culver's Matt Hurford, top, avoids the takedown from Warsaw's Ross Hoover during the 189-pound match.

## Hustling Falcons fight past Culver Community

By Dee Grenert  
Staff Writer

The John Glenn Falcons shot just 31 percent from the foul line and 20 percent from 3-point range, but kept afloat by a strong defensive effort, fought their way to a 41-31 Northern State Conference win over Culver Community at John R. Nelson Gymnasium Friday.

And while Culver all-time leading scorer Zoe Bauer rattled off 23 points during the Bi-County contest, Glenn's switching man-to-man defense clamped down allowing the senior standout just five points on 2 of 11 from the field, as well as three rebounds, two assists and two steals.

"(Glenn) just out-worked us the whole game," Culver head coach Kyle Elliott said. "There were a lot of loose balls on the floor, and it seemed like Glenn came up with all of them. I credit them with coming ready to play on the Northern State Conference week. State Conference."

Senior guard Jordan Hes-



PHOTO/ALAN HALL

Culver's Trent Elliott, left, goes up for a shot, while John Glenn's Jon Stewart, right, defends during a Northern State Conference boys basketball game last week.

ters chipped in nine points; he went 2 of 3 from 3-point land, the second from the left wing to give the Falcons a 39-29 lead with 2:33 left in the game.

Also for Glenn, Brock Solmos dished out four assists.

Culver senior forward Larry Clingler scored a team-high eight points before leaving with an apparent MCL sprain after hustling after a loose ball in the third

quarter.

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## Cavs start fast in season finale

By Dee Grenert  
Staff Writer

Culver Community's girls basketball team viewed its regular-season finale as a sectional contest.

If the Cavs bring the kind of swagger to the real deal that they brought to the pseudo-sectional, watch out.

Class 2A No. 6 Culver allowed just two points over the opening 14:21 — highlighted by a nearly 11-minute scoreless stretch — en route to a 45-22 Northern State Conference win over visiting John Glenn at John R. Nelson Gymnasium Friday.

"We talked about this being our first sectional game," Culver head coach Tony Scheub, whose team won its 13th straight contest and finished perfect in the NSC, said. "We talked about getting out quick, with a lot of energy and intensity. At the beginning of the season they played like they had chips on their shoulders, like they had something to prove," he continued. "They lost that a little bit the last couple of weeks, but it was back tonight. They got off to a start that proved that they were 19-1, soon to be 20-1, for a reason."

Versatile senior Alison Zehner repeatedly flooded the passing lanes, racking up a trio of steals and breakaway layups in the first 10 minutes as the Cavs raced to a 20-2 lead midway



PHOTO/ALAN HALL

Culver Community's Alison Zehner, left, looks to score under pressure from John Glenn's Cayla Ochs, right, during the two teams' regular-season-closing girls basketball game last week.

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## CUTPL hosts 'Culver's black history featuring Jim Harper'

Culver-Union Township Public Library, located at 107 N. Main St., Culver, hosts longtime Culver resident, Culver High School graduate, and local historian Jim Harper, in honor of Black History Month, discussing his life and times.

There are two programs, one Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. for the young people in the Young Adult area of the library, and Saturday, Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. for the people of Culver and surrounding towns.

For more information on this event, contact CUTPL Director Colleen McCarty or Jonathan Gaskill via e-mail at [staff@culver.lib.in.us](mailto:staff@culver.lib.in.us) or by dialing 574-842-2941. View a full calendar of events for Culver-Union Township Public Library by going to [www.culver.lib.in.us](http://www.culver.lib.in.us).

## Falcons from page 1

Sophomore forward Micah Budzinski yanked down six rebounds for Culver, and senior guard AJ Neace added three steals.

However, the Cavs, hampered by too many quick shots and 15 turnovers, hit just 28 percent from the field.

“Thirty-one points isn’t going to beat anybody,” Elliott said. “We were very impatient on the offensive

end. If you’re making two passes, putting up shots and making them, that’s one thing, but we were not. If we had settled down and shared the basketball better, I think we could have had more success.

“We made strides in the Bi-County and then played pretty well against OD,” he concluded. “Now we’ve had two conference games in a row against LaVille

and Glenn where our offense was very stagnant, very impatient. We need to work the ball better.”

• JOHN GLENN 41, CULVER COMMUNITY 31 At Culver

Score by quarters  
Glenn: 15 21 30 41  
Culver: 12 17 25 31  
GLENN (41): Aaron Stegemiller 3 0-0 6, Josh Anderson 6 1-5 13, Brock Solmos 1 2-4 5, Trey Rhodes 1 0-0 2, Jordan Hesters 3 1-3 9, Jon Stewart 0 0-0 0, Charlie Dreessen 1 0-0 2, Tom Knape 2 0-2 4, Carsen Heim 0 0-0 0. TOTALS: 17 4-14 41.

CULVER (31): AJ Neace 1 0-0 2, Scotty Brown 0 0-0 0, Collin Stevens 1 3-4 6, Zoe Bauer 2 1-2 5, Trent Elliott 2 0-0 5, Patrick McBee 0 0-0 0, Micah Budzinski 1 3-5 5, Larry Clingler 3 2-3 8. TOTALS: 10 9-14 31. 3-point goals: Glenn 3 (Hesters 2, Solmos), Culver 2 (Stevens, Elliott); Turnovers: Glenn 15, Culver 15; Rebounds: Glenn 30 (Anderson 10), Culver 21 (Budzinski 6); Assists: Glenn 7 (Solmos 4), Culver 4 (Bauer 2); Steals: Glenn 5 (Anderson 3), Culver 10 (Neace); Fouls (fouled out): Glenn 14 (none), Culver 15 (none); Records: Glenn 8-6 (4-1 NSC), Culver 9-6 (2-3 NSC).

## Briefs from page 1

Schuldt at 574-842-3364.

### Free Lions informational breakfast

There will be a free Culver Lions Club Informational Breakfast this Saturday, February 12, at 9 a.m. at the depot-railroad station. Come learn about Culver Lions. RSVP to Pat at 574-842-3690; Susan at 574-542-2441; or Barbara at 574-842-2173. Breakfast will be prepared by Dan Adams and Mike Overmyer.

### VFW dinner Feb. 18

The Culver VFW Post #6919 Men’s Auxiliary will once again host a Friday dinner on February 18 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Post, 108 E. Washington in Culver. Included will be Italian beef sandwiches for \$8, half slab of ribs for \$9, or full slab for \$17, the best prices in town. The doors are open to the public. Come on down and join us for a great meal.

### Max Players accept-

### ing director resumes

The Maxinkuckee Players are accepting resumes for the position of director of the 2011 theater production. All resumes must be submitted by Feb. 25 to P.O. Box #45, Culver, IN, 46511 or e-mailed to [movermyer@jmceainc.com](mailto:movermyer@jmceainc.com).

### Open gym

Adult basketball continues from 1-3 p.m., at the Culver Middle School Gym Sundays, through March 6.

This is for adults, in the local community/school district. Please bring your good sportsmanship and please do not bring your children. Cost to play (for insurance) is \$2 per Sunday. Call Ken VanDePutte, 574-274-9942.

### Tuesday Tea and Crafts group meet in Culver

The Market Basket and

Company, 13775 S.R. 17 Culver, will host a Tuesday Tea and Crafts group, Tuesdays in February, from 1 to 3 p.m. The groups meet and either bring a project to work on or purchase supplies to do a featured craft while taking part in an afternoon of crafting and tea. Altered crafts will be featured: altered art books, bookmarks, and cards, and teachers will be Mary Smith and Kathy Meek. Pre-registration is expected, to allow for an adequate number of supplies to be available. To learn more, or to register, visit The Market Basket and Company or call Kathy at 574-842-2145.

### Culver boat slips available for rental

The Culver Park and Recreation Department has boat slips available for the 20-11 boating season. Interested individuals should contact Kelly Young, park

superintendent at 574-842-3510 during the evening hours to inquire about the slips.

Fees for the upcoming season are \$700 for Culver/Union Township residents and \$1,000 for individuals owning property outside the area. A boat lift is required for boats and wave runners. Spaces are also available for Hobie sailboats and kayaks.

### Free computer classes at Culver library

Culver-Union Township Public Library free computer class on E-Mail will take place January 31, 6 p.m., and February 4, 10 a.m. The library will provide computers. For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941 or e-mail [abaker@culver.lib.in.us](mailto:abaker@culver.lib.in.us).

## Lake Fest will return to "Honor our Heroes"

The Culver Lake Fest committee encourages residents to think...summer! Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 15 through 17, the 28th annual “Culver Lake Fest” will “Honor Our Heroes.”

Mike Overmyer, Lake Fest Committee President, said, “We are very excited about this year’s theme, and we want to pay tribute to the heroes that live and have worked in our community and just say thanks for their service to our country.”

The festivities will kick off Friday afternoon with food, arts and crafts booths, talent contest, and the Miss Maxinkuckee pageant. A Saturday packed full of activities and events for all ages is scheduled. The Lion’s Club will host a pancake and sausage breakfast. Other Saturday events will include: bass fishing tournament, Walk-Fun Run - 5 mile run, parade, kid’s games, wake board show, fireman’s water ball contest and live entertainment. The day will end with a spectacular fireworks display over beautiful Lake Maxinkuckee. Sunday will start of with the traditional Lion’s Club pancake and sausage breakfast. A community church service and the L’Max bike ride will take place in the morning. The car show will anchor the park as food, arts and crafts booths continue throughout the day. Visit the website at [www.CulverLakeFest.com](http://www.CulverLakeFest.com) for more information.

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## Relay from page 1

raises funds for the American Cancer Society's ongoing fight against the disease -- addressed the audience.

Once again Culver's Relay will take place at Culver Academies' track and football field. In its first years, the event surpassed many expectations by raising more than \$100,000 each year for the ACS, while simultaneously bringing together hundreds of participants from the various aspects of Culver's diverse community.

Team Development Chair Marin Barnes said her previous stint as a Relay team captain "was one of the most personally fulfilling things I've ever done," and encouraged community members to head up teams. Four short meetings will be held this year for team captains, she said, between now and the Relay event. Details about those meetings and more can be found at the Culver Relay website at [www.relayforlife.org/culverin](http://www.relayforlife.org/culverin), or by emailing [relay@culver.org](mailto:relay@culver.org).

Student organizer Riley Scott acknowledged this year's "difficult financial times present fundraising challenges, but now more than ever people need the American Cancer Society. Everyone has been touched by cancer. You are helping light more birthday candles by participating in Relay!"

Audience member Sally Flora thanked the organizers for their efforts, noting she lost both parents and a 15-year-old brother to cancer. "You do make a difference," she added.

## Friends of the Library news

The Friends of the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library welcome donations of gently used books and media towards their first book sale of the year, Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the library, 107 N. Main Street in Culver. Books and other donated items may be brought to the front desk at the library any time during open hours. Those interested in joining the Friends are encouraged to do so. The next meeting will be Monday, April 4, at 1 p.m., in the library.

## Sports briefs

### Boys basketball

#### Myers, Brescacin lead CMA

Culver Military finished at an efficient 64 percent from the field to beat visiting Elkhart Christian 74-46 Saturday.

Jermaine Myers scored 31 points, and Juwan Brescacin had 23 for Culver, which improves to 9-6.

Elkhart Christian was led by Mitchell West's 17 and

falls to 5-8.

• CULVER MILITARY 74,  
ELKHART CHRISTIAN 46

At Culver

Score by quarters

ECA: 12 20 34 46

CMA: 21 41 54 74

ECA (46): Austin Curtis 0-2 0/0 6,

Mitchell West 3-3 2/2 17, Dalton

Lemert 0-0 0/0 0, Collin Craft 0-0

0/2 0, Ryan Kupferschmid 4-0 7/8

15, Cory Waycaster 3-0 1/3 7, Kaleb

DeFreese 0-0 0/0 0, J. Chandler

Walters 0-0 0-0 0, Caleb Stayton 0-0

1/2 1, Chad Brown 0-0 0/2 0. Totals:

10-5 11/19 46.

CMA (66): Jermaine Myers 6-4 7/8

31, Hayes Barnes 0-1 1/2 4, Peter

Bin 0-0 0/0 0, Eljay Murray 0-2 0/0 6,

Aramonti Phillips 0-0 0/0 0, Juwan

Brescacin 10-0 3/6 23, Hyong-Woo

Kan 0-0 2/4 2, Alex Dodane 0-0 0/0

0, Willie Strong 4-0 0/2 8, David

Mizrahi 0-0 0/0 0, Nick Zalduendo

0-0 0/0 0. Totals: 20-7 13/22 74.

Shooting: ECA 42 percent (15/36),

CMA 64 percent (27-42). 3-point

shooting: ECA 28 percent (5/18),

CMA 47 percent (7/15). Free

throws: ECA 58 percent (11/19),

CMA 59 percent (13/22). Rebounds:

ECA 16 (Brown 4), CMA 30 (Strong

11). Assists: ECA 8 (Waycaster 3),

CMA 13 (Myers 7). Turnovers: ECA

12, CMA 8. Personal fouls (fouled

out): ECA 17 (Brown), CMA 18

(none). Officials: Mike Fross, Greg

Cunningham, Bob Walsh. JV score:

Elkhart Christian 44 (Gabe Williams

11), Culver Military 37 (Eljay Murray

11). Records: ECA 5-8, CMA 9-6.

Impressive 5-for-11 mark from deep by the Eagles.

Jermaine Myers led three CMA players in double figures with 25 points, while Willie Strong scored 16 and Hayes Barnes put up 11 points.

• MISHAWAKA MARIAN 67,  
CULVER MILITARY 66

At Culver

Score by quarters

Marian: 10 28 48 67

CMA: 16 41 56 66

MARIAN (66): Michael Whitfield

0-0 0/0 0, Coley Schultheis 0-5

1/2 16, Robert Mischler 1-3 0/1

11, Demetrius Jackson 9-2 3/4 27,

Michael Henry 2-0 0/0 4, Drew

Hasler 3-0 3/3 9, Brian Vervaeet 0-0

0/0 0. Totals: 15-10 7/10 67.

CMA (66): Jermaine Myers 8-1 6/8

25, Hayes Barnes 2-2 1/2 11, Eljay

Murray 0-1 0/0 3, Aramonti Phillips

0-0 0/0 0, Juwan Brescacin 3-0 2/7

8, Alex Dodane 0-1 0/0 3, Willie

Strong 8-0 0/1 16. Totals: 21-5 9/18

66.

Shooting: Marian 48 percent

(25/52), CMA 59 percent (26-44).

3-point shooting: Marian 50 per-

cent (10/20), CMA 46 percent

(5/11). Field goal percentage:

Marian 70 percent (7/10), CMA 50

percent (9/18). Rebounds: Marian

21 (Henry 3, Hasler 3, Mischler 3),

CMA 31 (Strong 16). Assists: Marian

12 (Mischler 4), CMA 16 (Myers

10). Turnovers: Marian 7, CMA

11. Personal Fouls (fouled out):

Marian 19 (Hasler), CMA 15 (none);

Records: Marian 11-5, CMA 8-6.

JV score: Marian 39, CMA 37.

## McBee is all grown up for Culver

By James Costello  
Sports Editor

Patrice McBee is all grown up.

Not just in a physical sense — although at 6-foot-3, the Culver senior is certainly that, too — but spectators of Lady Cavaliers basketball have seen McBee's game reach new heights recently.



At last week's Bi-County Tournament, McBee scored a combined 49 points in three games — including a double-double with 14 points and 15 rebounds in Culver's championship game against Oregon-Davis — leading the Cavs to their first tourney crown in more than 15 years and garnering MVP honors in the process.

"We're just really excited," McBee said following Saturday's championship win. "This is our senior year, our only time playing for the championship, and we knew we'd have to beat a hard opponent, which OD is. We've played for four years together, and we've gotten to where we really trust each other. We played defense hard, and that was the key to winning the game."

While the Bi-County may have been her coming out party, McBee's double-digit scoring streak stretches back for five straight games. She averaged just better than nine points per game in her first 12 outings this season, but has been putting up 16 ppg in that latest five-game stretch.

First-year Culver head girls basketball coach Tony Scheub said that, while her progress has been gradual, her 13-point performance in a Northern State Conference win at Triton on Jan. 14 signified a change.

"We played Triton before the Bi-County Tournament and she was good in that game and then at the Bi-County Tournament, it was just — not a different person, but she took herself up to a different level of play," he said. "It was fun watching her play this past week."

Not only have McBee's considerable physical gifts given Class 2A, No. 8 Culver a lift on the offensive end, but they've also helped with the Cavs' rebounding and pressbreaking — something that came in handy against the turnover-minded Class A, No. 4 Bobcats — and on the defensive end, as well, as McBee and company have limited opponents to less than 40 points in five of their last seven games, including a 64-12 blowout of Caston in the opening round of their own holiday tourney Dec. 21.

"She's turned into a really good defensive player for us," Scheub said. "She sees the floor pretty well on defense, and she's always able to get there and cut the ball off outside the lane, and when she gets big — I mean, she's 6-3 and her arms are way up there so it makes it difficult for anyone to get a shot off. I would love to say that my defense is great and my philosophy is great, but it helps when you have a 6-3 kid in there controlling the lane, and you've got to give a lot of credit to how our defense has improved throughout the year to our post players."

But while McBee's athleticism and skills tell an impressive tale, Scheub said that's not the whole story.

"As a person, she's hilarious," he said. "She does a little dance routine all the time for the girls to a song "Whip my hair", and it's hilarious.

"She just cracks me up, and I like her more every day so it's kind of sad that the season is coming to an end, but we're going to enjoy it as long as we can."

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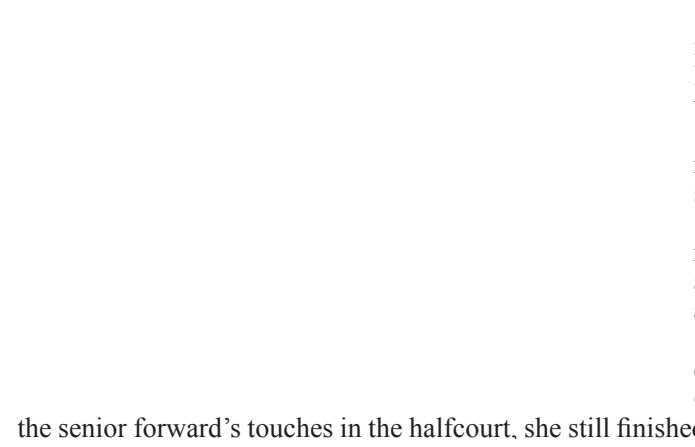
#### Knights edge CMA

Demetrius Jackson scored a game-high 27 points, including the game-winning free throw with no time on the clock as Mishawaka Marian nipped Culver Military 67-66 at the Academies Friday.

The Knights were on fire with a 10-for-20 clip from 3-point land to outdo an

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through the second quarter.

"Alison's played the point, post, and guards whoever we ask her to," Scheub said. "She's been such a good player for us. She picked up the defensive intensity, denied the passing lanes and anticipated very well tonight."

Culver's 6-foot-3 senior center Patrice McBee scored six of her game-high 11 points in the first six minutes of the game, and also ripped down six boards and blocked three shots.

And while the Falcons' double- and triple-team of 6-1 Gwen Zehner limited the senior forward's touches in the halfcourt, she still finished with 10 points — eight off

of offensive rebound buckets — and eight rebounds. Alison Zehner and Nicole Carnegie added eight points apiece for the Cavs, with Zehner and Whitney Sanders swiping four steals apiece.

"For the most part Nicole did a good job controlling the game," Scheub said. "She's doing a good job pushing the ball when we want her to push it and holding up and running the offense when we want her to run the offense. Tonight she did a really good job penetrating and scoring."

• CULVER COMMUNITY 45,  
JOHN GLENN 22

At Culver

Score by quarters

Glenn: 2 5 15 22

Culver: 14 22 32 45

GLENN (22): Carah Ochs 1 1-2 3,

Jacy Borlik 4 2-3 10, Cayla Ochs 2

0-0 5, Elizabeth Dodson 0 0-0 0,

Katie Dreessen 2 0-2 4, Hannah

Strange 0 0-0 0, Dillynn Schleg 0

0-0 0, Sarah Traversa 0 0-2 0, Erin

Patterson 0 0-0 0. TOTALS: 9 3-9 22.

CULVER (45): Nicole Carnegie 3 2-2

8, Ali Overmyer 0 0-0 0, Suzie Guard

0 0-0 0, Patrice McBee 5 1-2 11,

Whitney Sanders 1 0-2 3, Alison

Zehner 4 0-1 8, Kayla Shaffer 1 0-2

3, Gwen Zehner 5 0-0 0, Chelsey

Jones 0 0-0 0, Abby James 0 0-0

0, Shakkira Harris 1 0-0 2, Breanna

Powers 0 0-0 0. TOTALS: 20 3-9 45.

3-point goals: Glenn 1 (Ochs), Culver

2 (Sanders, Shaffer); Turnovers:

Glenn 17, Culver 12; Rebounds:

Glenn 31 (Borlik 10), Culver 34 (G.

Zehner 8); Assists: Glenn 6, Culver

4; Steals: Glenn 6 (Ca. Ochs, Borlik

2), Culver 12 (Sanders, A. Zehner 4);

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