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Lauding leaders like a Lion

ABOVE: As it does each January, Culver's Lions Club paid tribute to community servants. This year's recipients at the Jan. 22 community awards banquet included Citizens of the Year John and Carol Zeglis (pictured ABOVE, LEFT, with presenter Kathy Lintner at right and Lions president Don Freese at far right); also recognized was the student service group BIRD as Organization of the Year. Pictured at LOWER LEFT are (from left) presenter Julie Bess, student volunteers Zak Sheldon and Andrea Canacci (Culver Academies), and Haley Klimaszewski (Culver Community High School), alongside Freese. At LOWER RIGHT, the Zeglises address the audience, whose members braved ugly winter weather, after receiving the award.

In Brief

VFW dinner Friday

The Culver VFW Post 6919 will serve a prime rib dinner this Friday, Jan. 31, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$13.50. Open menu will also be available, and the dinner is open to the public.

Wesley Church movie night Friday

Wesley United Methodist Church in Culver will host a Movie Night Friday, Jan. 31 at 6 p.m. We will be showing the movie "Monsters University" and serving pizza and popcorn. If you have any questions please contact, Tracy Gordon, Director of Education at 574-842-2900. Everyone is welcome.

Sidewalk snow removal

Residents of the town of Culver are requested to make provisions for clearing snow and/or ice from the walkways on their properties, per town ordinance, which designates as a public nuisance any "...snow or other matter obstructing public ways or causing visual barriers which create vehicular traffic or pedestrian traffic safety hazards." Call the town hall at 574-842-3140 with questions.

Wesley seeks nursery worker

Wesley United Methodist Church in Culver is looking for a responsible and energetic nursery worker on Sundays from 8:30-11:30, and Tuesdays 6 to 7:30, \$15 per hour. This person must be 16 years or older. Anyone interested please contact Tracy Gordon, Director of Education at 574-842-2900 or email at tracy@culverumc.com

CRC, Tree Commission openings

The Town of Culver is accepting letters of interest for two openings on the Culver Redevelopment Commission, a one-year appointment, as well as its Tree Commission. If you are willing to serve, please submit your letter to Town

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Zeglises, BIRD group honored at annual Lions banquet

Staff report

The crowd may not have been up to its usual size for what traditionally is one of the best-attended events held each year by Culver's Lions Club, but a determined group braved the cold and snow last Wednesday evening for the club's annual community awards banquet.

Feted as Citizens of the Year were John and Carol Zeglis of Culver, with the Culver-launched BIRD ("Building, Inspiring, Recreating, and Discovering") named Organization of the Year.

Lion Kathy Lintner, introducing the Zeglises, said their service to Culver's citizens "has strengthened the local community and made an ongoing difference in people's lives." Noting the couple retired to the Culver area in 2004, she added that their "tireless efforts to give back have set an example for others to follow."

Specifically, she cited Carol Zeglis' work since that year for the Culver Boys & Girls Club, for which she chaired the One Campaign and the auction committee for several years in a row, "putting in hundreds of hours between these two fundraising events."

"She's hands-on, making sure the details of the event are carried out with the mission to serve kids in mind," said Lintner, "so that every dollar that is brought in goes directly to the club. One won't meet a harder working volunteer."

Carol also, she said, spends time reading and doing arts and crafts with the CBGC children.

In fact, she helped steer the organization from its days as the Culver Community Youth Center to a Boys & Girls Club, "ensuring its sustainability through her fundraising efforts, (raising) more money for the CBGC than any other board member who has served."

Carol is a Jeremiah Milbanks recipient, which is one of the highest national honors given to a board member who contributes financially to a Boys and Girls club.

She has also put her energy and time into the Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Fund, which she initially joined in 2006. There she focused on preservation efforts and ecological initiatives for the lake and its watershed, chairing LMEF's

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It's so cold in Culver...

What follows are some of the responses received when we asked The Culver Citizen's Facebook readers to have a little fun last week with the topic of the seemingly endless frigid temperatures of this and recent weeks, by finishing this sentence:

It's so cold in Culver that...

Jeremiah Sellers: Even the ice on LMAX is shivering!

Bob Bean: The lake moved south!

Jeremy Pennington: The kids are gonna be in school until July!

Mary Wolverton: They didn't need a skating rink!

Mel Thomas: They started cutting ice again!

Don Burke: The snowmen are moving south.

Marina Cavazos: I'd rather be in Alaska!

David Triplet: The teenagers are walking around with their pants pulled up.

Joan Clark: My nose hairs squeak when I breathe.

Rey Brandt: A mother-in-law's kiss seems warm.

Robin Roark: I say Hallelujah to hot flashes...bring em on!

Jean Schrimsher: The snow is blowing up instead of down!

Robin Roark: If we stand outside we can all be ice sculptures for winter fest...and the fishermen will all catch fish sticks.

Kay Tusing: You breathe the winter air and your nose gets frozen shut.

Jacob Juncker: The "snowbirds" are shivering.

Judith Mullen Patton: The icicles are blue!

Marilyn Miller Jernigan: I have decided to invest every thing I have in thermal underwear...sigh.

Philip T McKinnis: I sat down outside, now I have Polaroids....

Ginny Munroe: People who normally tell those stories about walking miles to school in the snow with no shoes on are now

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Two Culverites vie for County Council post, outcome could affect town council

Two Culver Republicans will vie for a seat representing District 2 on the Marshall County Council this fall, and the victory of one would lead to a change in the makeup of Culver's town council as well.

Culver residents Bill Githens and Joyce Greeson filed earlier this month.

Githens currently serves as vice president of the town council, having formerly served on the Union Township advisory board. A Culver Military Academy graduate, Githens holds a BA in Economics and Finance from Texas Christian University and is also vice president of the Culver

Boys & Girls Club.

Greeson, currently serving as Union Township trustee deputy clerk (her husband Jerry is township trustee), she also served on the Culver-Union Township Library board. She and Jerry are owners of certified public accounting firm Greeson & Greeson, on Jef-

erson Street in Culver.

A Culver High School and Manchester College grad, Greeson's degrees are in Accounting and Secondary Education.

Githens and Greeson are vying for the County Council seat presently held by John Benedict, who will not seek re-election follow-

ing the single term he has served. County Council terms are four years.

In the event that Githens wins the election, his Culver town council seat will be vacant, leaving room for a new council member to complete the final year of Githens' term.

Latest bout of winter woes brings more school closures, travel tangles



This photo, taken Sunday afternoon by Trent Bennett of Culver, captures a scene similar to many on rural roads in the area (this one was shot between Leiters Ford and Rochester; Trent's son Blake's truck is the one "buried" in drifted snow).

winter of 2014 one to remember (and perhaps one for the record books).

In a situation reminiscent of earlier this month, this week started off with Culver Community Schools classes canceled, with it appearing likely they'll be canceled Tuesday and possibly Wednesday as well. That's following closure of school the previous Thursday and Friday, with several

By Jeff Kenney
Citizen editor

If the news story on most everyone's minds as this week's edition of The Culver Citizen goes to press sounds a bit repetitive, that matches the weariness many in the area are expressing regarding on-going winter weather conditions which will make the

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Culver police make robbery-related arrest

An arrest in late 2013 by Culver police officers led to the arrest this month of a second suspect in Plymouth.

Culver officers were dispatched Dec. 8, 2013, to the 500 block of West Jefferson Street for the report of a subject breaking out windows.

During the investigation it was discovered that a robbery had taken place. After an investigation, the Culver officers obtained an arrest warrant for the suspects. On Saturday, January 18, Culver officers went to 910 South Plymouth Street in Culver and arrested 22-year-old Tyler Byers of Culver for Robbery, Theft, Battery, and Criminal Mischief. Byers was transported and lodged in the Marshall County Jail, booked in on a \$15,005 bond.

In conjunction with Byers' arrest, the Culver Police Department and officers from the Marshall County Sheriff's Department responded to 9091 King Road in Plymouth. There they arrested 22-year-old Brianna R. Sullivan of Plymouth on charges of Assisting a Criminal and False Informing. Sullivan was transported and lodged at the Marshall County Jail and booked in on a \$5,005 cash bond. She was released later in the day on Wednesday, January 22 after posting bond.

Nationally recognized photographer to visit here Weds.

Culver Academies' Crisp Visual Art Center hosts visiting artist photographer Claire Rosen on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 6:45 p.m. in the Toots Henderson Auditorium.

Rosen is based in New York and was included on Forbes "30 Brightest under 30" list of 2012. Like many photographers, Annie Liebowitz and Richard Avedon included, Rosen is both a Fine Art and Commercial Photographer and is currently most known for investing her photographs with a sense of fantasy coupled with whimsical references to folk tales.

Represented by several galleries, including Verve Gallery and Gallery 51, Rosen exhibits internationally and has taught and lectured at Gulf Photo Plus, the Hallmark Institute, and the International Center for Photography.

She will present her work and speak about creativity in the vision of the artist. All are welcome to attend.

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board from 2010 to 2013.

Both Zeglis were instrumental in The Gift of Warmth, a charitable organization which collects new and gently used coats, gloves, hats, and the like, to be distributed to needy children in the Culver school area, besides taking donations used for families who need help with heating bills. The Lake Maxinkuckee Film Festival is also connected to the endeavor, and is held Labor Day weekend. John was the founder, a past chairman, and continuing board member of Gift of Warmth since its inception six years ago.

John Zeglis, an Illinois native and magna cum laude graduate of Harvard Law School, was past president of AT&T and Chairman and CEO of the AT&T Wireless Group prior to his retirement in 2004. While the list of his national and international service to a host of entities is nearly inexhaustible, he began his local service via the Marshall County Community Foundation as a board member starting in 2005 and is now in his third term, which runs through 2015. He is a past chairman of the Foundation and currently chairs the investment committee, and was instrumental in preparing an RFP for the foundation and sent out over 20 proposals to investment companies in the US. The investment committee created the flex fund, which allows local community organizations to set up funds with the foundation, which hopefully will turn into permanent funds.

He was also a member of its Executive Committee, and a valued member of the Strategic Planning Committee, beginning in 2013 and is continuing to serve in all those capacities presently. He has been on the Plymouth Board of Directors since 2007 and in 2013 was named the Chairman of the Board. He will be on the board through 2015.

He is also a former board member of United Way of Marshall County, a member of the board of trustees of Valparaiso University and Manchester University, and is the owner of the Fort Wayne Mad Ants basketball team (he notes any Culver citizen and family and guests are invited to attend a game for free).

John Zeglis' roots run deep in the Culver area, beginning with his three summers of Woodcraft and three summers in the Naval Band.

"He is a tireless supporter of the (Culver) Academies," explained Lintner, "especially in terms of service. He has

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instances of two-hour delays in the days prior.

Multiple inches of snow and blowing and drifting hampered efforts to clear roads last week, especially on the out-of-town backroads. Throughout the weekend, many rural roads drifted partially or fully shut. By Monday, the effects of more overnight snowfall and 40 mph winds combined with another bout of arctic temperatures plummeting the mercury below zero and wind chills to 20 and 30 below, all of which led in Marshall County to an "emer-

Family Block Party feb. 15

Culver-Union Twp. Public Library will host a Family Block Party program Saturday, February 15, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the large meeting room in the lower level of the library. This program is available through the Purdue Extension office of Marshall County. Parents and children ages 8 months to 8 years are welcome to attend.

Block Party events are times of free play with blocks of all sizes for families, which provides an opportunity for parents to interact and play with their children while learning how they can help them develop a variety of skills. The program is free and open to the public. Contact Reference/Adult Services Librarian, Laura Jones, at 574-842-2941 or ljones@culver.lib.in.us for more information.

'Cloudstreet' at book club

CUTPL's book club, Hooked on Books, will meet Wednesday, February 12 at 1 p.m. in the purple meeting room located downstairs at the library.

served as the President of the Summer School Board and has been a member of the CEF Board since (1992). He serves a critical role as the chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, which oversees all of the academic initiatives, college placement statistics and standardized test scores."

In accepting the award, John Zeglis explained that, "Just as all politics are local, so all good giving-back is local. Carol has known this for decades but it took moving to Culver for me to fully understand. At retirement, I resigned all my national philanthropic boards and resolved to focus on helping out in the town, in the county, and in the region.

"I learned how to do this," he added, "thanks to a whole lot of Lions with whom I have worked side by side, as well as the Lions Club itself, which is the epitome of doing good things locally. The chief effect of the award, alas, is that every time I see the plaque or think about this mostly-underserved honor, I will redouble my efforts to do more!"

Carol Zeglis summarized her acknowledgement thus: "We do this because we love Culver."

Organization of the Year

Celebrated as Organization of the Year was the youth service organization BIRD, which Julie Bess, in introducing the award, described as the brainchild of then Culver Academies student Andrea Canacci in 2010. That summer, joined by fellow students Bethanni Lewis, Zack Sheldon, and Kiley Shipley, Canacci planned a weekend event which would provide service to those in need within the community.

Bess quoted the initial email she received from Canacci announcing the event: "We will all take time to finish the projects needed done, as well as getting to know the residents. We believe by holding this event we can strengthen trust and friendship within our community while helping the ones in need...we believe that this could be very beneficial and uniting for the community if we can obtain a strong support system and follow through."

Bess described serving, along with fellow Kiwanis Club of Culver member Bob Kline, as project supervisors that year, assisting as the students brought together 40 student volunteers from both Culver Community High

school and the Academy.

"They painted, mowed, hammered, cleaned, shoveled, weeded," said Bess, "(and) even dug out a huge amount of large rocks and made a flower bed. Each night after all their work, they gathered the volunteers and supervisors together for dinner...their goal for the evenings was to unite in fellowship. All together they were able to help 16 households."

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Library news

The book for this month is "Cloudstreet" by Tim Winton. Attend this book discussion to receive 10 points for our Winter Reading Program.

Struggling to rebuild their lives after being touched by disaster, the Pickle family, who've inherited a big house called Cloudstreet in a suburb of Perth, take in the God-fearing Lambs as tenants. The Lambs have suffered their own catastrophes, and determined to survive, they open up a grocery on the ground floor. From 1944 to 1964, the shared experiences of the two overpopulated clans -- running the gamut from drunkenness, adultery, and death to resurrection, marriage, and birth -- bond them to each other and to the bustling, haunted house in ways no one could have anticipated. - Amazon.com

For more information, contact Polly Thompson Wolf at pwolf@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941. The Culver-Union Township Public Library is located at 107 N. Main St. in Culver, Indiana. All programs are free and open to the public.

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Julie Bess, Don Freese, Kathy Lintner, and Jeff Kenney contributed to this article.

CCMS honor roll

Culver Comm. Middle School has announced its honor roll for the second nine weeks and first semester of school, respectively.

Second nine weeks

Grade 7, A honor roll: Lillian Elizabeth Gregorash, Sarah T Luttrell.

Grade 7, AB honor roll: Kennedy Lynn Ash, Sunora D Clingier, Katherine A Heim, Allison Rene Jones - Brandon Tyler Jones, Alyssa S Kinyanjui, Jenna M Moise, Zachery James Moore, Maranda J Otteman, Haley Jordyn Pennington, Hunter Mn Ringer, Hailey C Shipley, Samantha Lynn Smith.

Grade 8, A honor roll: Reilly K Reinhold, Jake S Rodgers.

Grade 8, AB honor roll: Mackenzie M Barnhart, Lance R Beaver, Pierce H Ellert, Jasmyne D Fowler, Collin Kenneth Knowlton, Tracey R Lindvall, Dylan Pitera, Lindsey R Proskey, Cody J Rieckhoff, RT Roberts, Dillon R Salyer, Raymie L Shoop, Ethan P Shuman.

Semester

Grade 7, A honor roll: Lillian Elizabeth Gregorash, Sarah T Luttrell.

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Obituaries

Scott A. Huberty

Feb. 13, 1951 - Jan. 14, 2014

Scott A. Huberty, 62, of Culver, IN., passed away in his residence on Jan. 14, 2014.

Scott was born in Chicago, Ill. to Anthony and Donna (Freitag) Huberty, who both have preceded him in death. Scott was a graduate of Luther North High School and the College of DuPage in Chicago Ill. He was an avid outdoorsman, animal lover, and photographer. He had a passion for baseball and ice hockey, both of which he coached at the Culver Academies. Scott had a 40 year career in the field of medical imaging technologies. Scott was a lifelong volunteer and spent his last years as the Grand Knight of the Culver chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

Scott is survived by his wife, Donna, brother James, son Sean, daughter Tara, and grandchildren Parker, Preston, Sullivan, and Leona. The funeral was held at St. Mary of the Lake, 124 College Ave, Culver, IN 46511 on Fri., Jan. 24 at 3:30 p.m. Visitation was from 2:30 - 3:30 pm at the church. Donations in Scott's name can be made to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America www.cdfa.org The Odom Funeral Home, Culver, assisted the family.

Jerry E. Jones

Sept. 18, 1933 - Jan. 23, 2014

CULVER — Jerry E. Jones, age 80, of Culver, passed away Thursday, Jan. 23, 2014. Jerry was born Sept. 18, 1933 in Culver, to Lorenzo and Mary (Kistler) Jones, both deceased. He was a Veteran, having served in the U.S. Army, and was a member of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Honor Guard, and later was a volunteer for the placement of Memorial Day flags at Arlington National Cemetery. He had been the Post Master of the Culver Post Office, where he worked for 39 years. On Jan. 8, 1954 he married Dolores Rose Bozart, she preceded him in death on July 8, 1985.

He is survived by his children, Michael E. Jones of Bowling Green, Ky., Jeffery P. Jones of Hamlet, Timothy A. Jones of Fishers, a brother, James D. Jones of Culver, eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Kathleen D. Davit.

A family graveside service will take place at a later date. M.C. Smith Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

REAL Meals menu

To share a meal at REAL Meals, call 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., Jan. 30: Breakfast sandwich, hashbrown casserole, yogurt, fruit.

Friday, Jan. 31: Spaghetti, three bean salad, salad and dressing, bread, dessert.

Mon., Feb. 3: Chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, tropical fruit cup.

Tues., Feb. 4: Stuffed peppers, scalloped potatoes, mixed veggies, roll, fruited Jello.

Wed., Feb. 5: Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, carrots, wheat bread, ambrosia.

Thurs., Feb. 6: Swedish meatballs, pasta, stewed tomatoes, peas and bread, fruit cocktail.

Friday, Feb. 7: Cream of potato soup, ham salad slider, cold beet salad, cobbler.

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Hall at 200 East Washington St., Culver, IN 46511. Call the town hall at 574-842-3140 with questions.

Community meal at St. Mary's tonight

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

Free community meal at CBC

Culver Bible Church on South Main Street will host a free community meal Sunday, Feb. 2, starting at 6 p.m. Since this is Super Bowl Sunday, this will be a soup-oriented "Soup Bowl" meal. Community meals are held on the first Sunday of each month at that time in the church basement. All are welcome.

South Bend Chocolate Co. Feb. 4

The Culver-Union Township Public Library will host the South Bend Chocolate Company for a "History of Chocolate" program on Tuesday, February 4, from 1 to 2 p.m. in the large meeting room in the lower level of the library. Get ready for Valentine's Day by attending an entertaining program that's sure to be sweet! Contact Reference/Adult Services Librarian, Laura Jones, at 574-842-2941 or ljones@culver.lib.in.us for more information.

Naturally 7 in concert Feb. 6

The vocal group Naturally 7 returns to the Eppley Auditorium stage at Culver Academies Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. The New York City based group is touring Europe with Michael Bublé. The group sold out its last Huffington Concert Series performance at Culver Academies in 2005. Tickets for the performance are available through the Culver Academies Theatre Department. People interested in purchasing tickets may do so by calling (574) 842-7058 or emailing Marsha Coven (Marsha.Coven@culver.org). Tickets are also available at the Steinbrenner Performing Arts Center Box Office from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the Eppley Auditorium Box Office one hour before the performance.

Winter carnival part of ice fishing tournament Feb. 14 wknd

The North American Ice Fishing Conference national tournament on Lake Maxinkuckee will take place the weekend of Feb. 14 through 16, and will be joined by a Culver winter carnival including the work of ice sculptors from the Indiana Ice Studio (www.indianaicestudio.com).

Special events for the public including a Friday evening ice fishing workshop from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday evening at the Culver VFW Post on Washington Street. On Saturday,

60th anniversary - Hanselman

Forrest "Alvin" and Ruth (Hunnicutt) Hanselman of Plymouth celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house/luncheon Dec. 1, 2013 at Odd Fellows Lodge, Culver.

The couple was married Nov. 28, 1953 in Winamac by Rev. Barringer.

Their children are Walter (Diana) of Plymouth, Leroy (Donna) of Knox, Janet (Jim) Ricks of Culver, Leah (Cliff) Weiger of Culver, Albert (Joyce) of Plymouth, and Betty Ahlenius (Mike Molebash) of Bremen.

They also have 12 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandson.



Their grandchildren are Patty Herrell of Culver, Connie Zehner of Monterey, Pam Ricks of Winamac, Jeanette Smith of Monterey, Michelle Nifong of Culver, Walt Hanselman Jr. of Culver, Cliff Weiger Jr. of Culver, AJ Hanselman of Plymouth, Lucas Hanselman of Culver, Kristen Ahlenius of Bremen/West Lafayette, Kaitlyn Ahlenius of Bremen, and Kaylee Ahlenius (deceased).

Their great-grandchildren are Dylan, Michael, Reese, Alison, Chris, Auston, Wyatt, Dakota, Shaile, Kyler, Karter, and Bethany (deceased); and great-great-grandson Darius.

In addition they have several stepgrandchildren, step-great-grandchildren and a stepgreat-great-grandson.

Forrest is retired from Sollitt Construction, South Bend as an ironworker.

Ruth is retired from Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center, Plymouth as a housekeeping supervisor.

Feb. 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., a free Kids Ice Camp will take place at the fire station on Lake Shore Drive. Each youth who attends will receive a free HT Enterprises ice rod and promotional items for their future ice fishing adventures. From noon to 1 p.m., parents must accompany their kids for the on-ice portion of this event, with the NAIFC Pro Staff (this is an outdoor event; please dress for the weather). On Sunday, February 16, indoor weigh-in takes place at 2 p.m. at the depot. A full schedule of events and more information on the event is available online at www.naifc.com.

Children's dance classes move to library

"Dancing with Meagan" classes held previously at the Culver beach lodge each Tuesday and Thursday will continue, but relocated to the Culver Public Library at 107 N. Main Street, at 6:30 p.m. The classes are free and open to boys and girls ages 7-12.

Free Computer Classes at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering free technology classes on Mondays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. in January. Classes include Windows 8 Help (Jan. 24) and Mobile Devices (Jan. 27 and 31). These sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Andrew Baker at abaker@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941.

CUTPL adult winter reading program

The Culver-Union Township Public Library will hold its Adult Winter Reading Program, "Warm up with Reading," through Feb. 28. Participants earn points for books or audiobooks read or listened to and reviewed, as well as library-sponsored programs or book clubs attended. Grand prizes will be awarded to the top three point earners at the end of the program. For more information, call the library at 574-842-2941 or stop by the circulation desk.

Exercise for Seniors

Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering Exercise for Seniors. This free exercise class will meet three times a week and offer easy, seated exercises. The program is scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10 a.m. and will meet downstairs in the large meeting room.

'Catholicism, Coffee, & Current Events'

Topics of current interest and relevance through the lens of historic Christianity and Catholic teaching takes place Sunday mornings from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. in the conference room of the Culver Coffee Company, Lake Shore Drive in Culver. All are welcome to enjoy a cup of coffee and conversation. Topics include: War, pacifism and Christianity through a Catholic lens (Jan. 26); The male, celibate priesthood - does it need to be? (Feb. 2); The Church and same-sex marriage (Feb. 9); Education - public and private schools and the future of America (Feb. 16).

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Falcons earn split with Cavs

By James Costello
Sports Editor

WALKERTON — Halftime adjustments made all the difference in a pair of thrillers between John Glenn and Culver in their first-round TCU Bi-County match-ups Tuesday night at The Aerie.

The Lady Cavaliers' switch to a man defense in the second half allowed them to rally to a narrow 45-44 win, while in the nightcap, the Falcons sped up the tempo after the break to grab a last-second 51-49 victory over the Cavs.

FALCONS 51, CAVALIERS 49

In the first half, Glenn discovered it didn't match up very well with Trent Elliott, Jacoda Anderson and the rest of the Cavs lineup in the halfcourt.

So the Falcons turned it into a full-court game in the second half.

Glenn used a fullcourt press to turn up the tempo past Culver's comfort level, and the Falcons rallied furiously from a 22-9 halftime deficit to a 51-49 victory over the Cavs at The Aerie.

Austen Hayes' reverse layup under two Culver defenders off the inbound pass with .6 seconds on the clock proved to be the game-winner. It was a play that's proven successful for the Falcons before, says Hannah. The shot came after Jordan Sanders' corner triple tied it up at 49-all with 27 seconds left to play.

Glenn's fullcourt press yielded 13 Cavalier turnovers in the second half and numerous scoring opportunities for the Falcons. It generally turned the game tempo up and gave the home team some much-needed transition offense, including five second-half treys.

It was a story that was all-too familiar for Culver, which has struggled down the stretch in recent losses to Triton and New Prairie.

"It's the same old stuff, different ballgame here," said Culver head coach Kyle Elliott. "We've had three games here where we don't execute at the end, don't take care of the ball, create offense for them, and don't step up and hit free throws.

"They're trapping in situations where if we're strong with the ball and we have guys that want the ball in their hands, good things will happen, and they didn't. Their defense just picked up their intensity and credit them as well. Obviously they played very hard and hit shots and got themselves back in the ballgame."

Hayes finished with 16 points, while Drew McDonald scored 10 for a balanced Glenn scoresheet.

Culver was paced by Anderson's 20 points with 12 rebounds and three steals, while Trent Elliott finished with 14 points.

The defending Bi-County champion Falcons advance to face NSC foe Triton in a Friday night match-up at Dale E. Cox Gymnasium in Lakeville.

Culver looks to bounce back against a tough New Prairie squad that was ousted from the championship bracket 57-40 by the surging Trojans Tuesday. It's an opportunity for a reprisal following a 71-68 overtime loss to the Cougars back on Jan. 11.

"We've watched more game tape this year than we've ever watched, trying to get the kids to see it on tape — see the spacing out on the floor, see the decisions made in these types of situations," said Elliott. "They're good kids, they work hard at it — it wasn't that they didn't give effort tonight — but we've got to continue to show them and try to break down tape because we're not putting ourselves



PHOTO/CHARMAN DREESSEN

Culver Community's Donna Zehner passes out of a trap during a Bi-County game at John Glenn last week.

in good situations late in the ballgame. We'll hit it hard because it definitely ain't getting any easier playing in that auxiliary gym on a Friday night."

• JOHN GLENN 51, CULVER 49

At Walkerton

LADY CAVS 45, LADY FALCONS 44

Courtney Salyer didn't put up big numbers on Culver's stat sheet in Tuesday night's TCU Bi-County opener at John Glenn.

But her presence on the court in the second half made all the difference.

The freshman guard got the second-half start, allowing Culver to match up in man with the Lady Falcons. The Kyler Columbia 3s that were so prolific for Glenn in

the first half started drying up, and Culver rallied to a narrow 45-44 win.

"I thought we came out at the start of the first quarter, and we weren't executing our game plan at all. I wasn't sure if we were able to match up with this team," said Culver head coach Gina Hierlmeier. "We had a big move from our freshman Courtney Salyer, which really allowed us to match up and play man, which I thought was the big game-changer."

"They started face-guarding Kyler, and when we don't get the ball in the hands of one of our better shooters, we tend to stall a little bit offensively," said Glenn coach Kyle Amor of the second half. "I thought our other two guards did a nice job spreading the floor and taking advantage of some mismatches, but a couple buckets here or there, and we didn't capitalize."

Glenn jumped out to an early 20-13 lead but left the door open for the Cavs, who closed out the first half 14-8 to pull within one at the intermission.

Culver opened the third quarter on a 6-0 mini-run to take its first lead of the night. After two more lead changes, a Kayla Shaffer triple at the 6:54 stop of the fourth answering a Columbia NBA-range 3 put the Cavs in the driver's seat for good.

"We talked about we knew they were going to switch in in man, that's pretty much what Glenn does, so we talked about the first kind of three plays down that we wanted to run that were going to help us to score," said Hierlmeier. "We came out and we had the people in the exact position that we wanted as far as a screen and roll. We knew that we would have switch to bigs, bigs to littles. We tried to utilize that as much as possible, even on our high flex. We were trying to get a switch on a big to a small and then isolate our post players down underneath."

Glenn was led at the game by Columbia's 18 points — all earned beyond the arc.

Culver was powered by Shaffer's game-high 20 points with three steals, eight rebounds and four assists a game after she broke the 1,000-point barrier at home against Triton Friday. Donna Zehner and Mickella Hardy added a one-two in the frontcourt with 11 and nine points respectively. Hardy tipped up a desperation pass with 1.4 seconds on the clock to seal the Culver win.

The Cavs advance to play Triton, which narrowly knocked off Culver in a boys/ girls doubleheader in Culver last Friday in a girls semifinal at LaVille Thursday.

• CULVER 45, JOHN GLENN 44
At Walkerton

Sports briefs

Boys hockey

CMA downs Penn

Culver Military's boys hockey team jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first period en route to a 7-2 defeat of Penn Wednesday. Matt Moody, Dante Badalich, Logan Badalich, Colin Dean, Ben Bustria, Dom Meloni and Jonathan Irving all scored goals.

Max Lerman finished with three assists for the Eagles.
• CULVER MILITARY (Varsity A) 7, PENN 2, at Culver

Girls basketball

CGA falls to Canterbury: Culver Girls Academy lost



PHOTOS/PAUL PARÉ

ABOVE: CGA player Kingsley Cortez (no. 3, at right) goes up against Canterbury player (no. 21) Emma Hyndman (left), as Canterbury's (no. 5) Mason VanHouten, center, approaches during Sat. night's game.

BELOW: Culver Academies senior Kayla Miracle, right, squares off against Cris McCormick of South Bend Riley High School at the Culver Invitational wrestling tournament Saturday.

a 76-60 decision to Class 2A No. 2 Fort Wayne Canterbury in girls basketball action at the Academies Saturday. Marie Steiner scored 20, and Grace Holzer, Helen Weinburg and Kingsley Cortez each put up 10 for the Lady Eagles. Canterbury was led by Darby Maggard's 25 and Katherine Smith's 24 in a strong one-two for the visitors.
• F.W. CANTERBURY 76, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 60, at Culver

Wrestling

Eagles host invite:

The Culver Academies went 1-2 as the Eagles hosted a wres-



ting invitational on Saturday. The Academies secured a win Hammond Baptist (60-21) but fell to both Calumet (49-30) and South Bend Riley (40-25) at the invite. Four different Culver wrestlers went 3-0 on the day, however. Kayla Miracle at 126, Noah Trevino at 138, David Zajac at 152 and Edmond Hogan at 160 all earned blemishless 3-0 finishes as the Eagles mixed up their lineups at the meet.
• CMA INVITATIONAL CALUMET 49, CULVER MILITARY 30; CULVER MILITARY 60, HAMMOND BAPTIST 21; SOUTH BEND RILEY 40, CULVER MILITARY 25, at Culver.

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quiet and instead thinking about the stories their grandkids will tell of the year they had no school in January.

Jeanine and Todd Marek: People clean their house.

Joe Baughn: The coots are knocking on doors seeking shelter!

Cecelia Moroni: The fish are swimming south to warmer weather.

Judith Thompson-Currens: Even the squirrels are slow...

Jason Salyer: People who sell ice are drawing unemployment (my great grandma...actually owned the "ice-house" in Culver, down by the Culver Cove/Top Shop, where they would cut big blocks of ice this time of the year, store it, and sell during the warmer months. That's before people had that thing you call a refrigerator in the kitchen...this would be a good year for them I'm sure).

Pam Zehner Craft: The teachers are going stir crazy from inside recess!

Michelle Tusing Allyn: I caught my dog using the toilet instead of going outside!

Danny Thomas: I saw three bass flop into the Lakehouse Grille and jump into a frying pan!

Bobbi Schrimsher: The Snowbirds are driving to Alaska, where it's warmer, for their winter.

Don Baker: My wife had to turn on the oven to thaw our frozen water line. Again.

Connie Nordstrom Overmyer: Ralph Winters put his convertible top up!

Joe Baughn: The ice fishermen are claiming the fish are filleted, breaded, and frozen when they catch them!

And the cruelest response of all:

Michelle Hyland Lampkins: I'm happy I moved to Florida!

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The pure light at the end of the tunnel

For the second time in a couple of years, two not-so-frequent occurrences are taking place in your editor's life: first, my wife Beth and I have added another heir to the Kenney fortune, the latest a girl named Kateri Lucia, born Jan. 21. The second (and resultant) one: I'm taking my second week off in six-plus years as editor.

As you might imagine, we knew about the need for this week off back last fall when I took my first week off as part of the long, arduous (and in some ways ongoing!) process of moving to our new little house in the big woods, to coin a phrase, just outside the town of Culver proper.

Just to avoid some of the confusion of last time around, I'm writing this as my week off (Jan. 27 through Feb. 1, basically) commences. In other words, by the time you read this, I'll already be mostly through it, so no need to worry about calling or emailing with stories or what-not next week...I'll be back in the saddle by then.

As the allusion to moving may suggest, this has been a strange, memorable season of changes and challenges, though my wife and I maintain that, A) change is inevitable and best responded to without panic, and B) there's a reason and purpose for those unexpected "mini" trials that come down the pike -- and most of them are "mini," especially compared with the difficulties we see our neighbors and friends sometimes encounter, and meet with grace and determination.

Our move was a great case of blessing-wrapped-in-the-guise-of-difficulty. One home we expected to purchase fell through, after we'd already sold our house in town, leaving us scrambling. But, due in part not only to the generosity of friends and family, but the amazing community that is Culver, things worked out well



View from Main Street

By Jeff Kenney
Editor

However, we're still, to some extent, "camping out" at our new home, as half of it was unfinished, another bit of adjustment, especially for the children (some of whom have had some added and ongoing anxieties as all of this took place).

Add to this the more minor, but grating absence of internet access at our new home, which in my line of work has a more than frustrating impact (during the worst day of our early January bout of winter weather, for example, it meant finding the nearest available wireless internet signal and uploading that week's paper for printing, while sitting, shivering, in my vehicle -- though again, I know a lot of people had it worse that day).

In fact, we have internet today -- which as dramatically improved the frequency of posting of Culver-related news online! -- thanks to Josh Ream, Culver's fantastically helpful AT&T rep.

Like the rest of you, the winter weather of Jan. 6 week and right on up to today has added to the "memorable" nature of these months, and in our case, as our Jan. 24 due date loomed, kept us checking the weather report each day and asking ourselves questions like: just what is the quickest route from our house to Woodlawn Hospital in Rochester? Should we head down that way in front of whatever "snowpocalypse" storm is the latest predicted? Could I deliver a baby at home, and how much water should we boil?

And there you have it: another of those Providential situations. When my wife visited the doctor last Monday, it turned out little Kateri was breech -- comfortably lounging in her little apartment with feet down and nary a care in the world...which meant our first experience with a C-

section delivery. Don't get me wrong: if it's good enough for Caesar, it's good enough for one of our kids, but I can't say we were thrilled at the prospect (though, by the way, the nurses and doctor at Woodlawn once again did a wonderful job and provided the sort of small-community feeling care we in Culver are spoiled enough to expect)

On the other hand, it removed all the speculation, and -- knowing how late our kids tend to be, past their due dates -- it seems plausible that it likely prevented some pretty frightening driving late last week or through this week (in fact, I experienced some of the most nerve-wracking driving I have in years on my way back from the hospital Weds. night to spend some time with the non-newborn children).

By the time the sub-zero temps and intensely blowing snow of earlier this week, little Kateri and her doting siblings and parents were tucked snugly away in our house, staying quite warm and cozy -- and even surfing the internet!

So, bear with your editor in the coming weeks if I look a little more haggard than usual...though, like all of the challenges mentioned above, it's the "joyful suffering" we wouldn't trade for all the world, in bringing us to greater joy and giving life its truest meaning.

And, since we'll be asked, Kateri is a French derivative of "Katherine," and came from the name of the first Native American to be canonized a saint, Kateri Takekwitha. Lucia is the famous "Saint of Light" whose day coincides with our wedding anniversary, and is especially celebrated by families in Europe.

The actual meaning of the names together is "Pure Light," which seems as appropriate a way to start off a new chapter, hard-fought in preparation, as any I can think of.

Flexibility

The worst moment ever in 6th grade Phys. Ed class was the day our teacher informed us that the upcoming unit was going to be gymnastics. And as a bonus,



Heartbeats and Footprints

BY DANA NEER

after honing our skills for three weeks, a performance in front of an all-school convocation was to follow. (How embarrassing, especially since my girlfriend in 5th grade would be in the bleachers watching.) As a twelve year old, all I wanted to do was run a few laps and play dodge ball! How could our fun-loving teacher, revered and adored by all of his boys, turn on us like this? Our collective thought was settled- there was no way this idea was going to work. There was no way we were going to like this sport! Ironically, several years later, I would gain a deep respect and appreciation for men's gymnastics, but at this moment, gym class had taken a quick turn south.

While watching men's gymnastics in high school at the Olympic Games, it was obvious how flexible and powerful these athletes had become. The connection between being flexible and being successful was apparent. Although I was a runner, my new found affinity with gymnasts was settled. I needed find out if improved flexibility would help me become a better athlete. Flexibility training is perhaps the most undervalued component of conditioning. While ongoing debate questions its role in injury prevention, athletes can gain much from a stretching regimen. From a pole vault approach to a rugby drop kick, flexibility of the body's muscles and joints play an integral part in many athletic movements. The more flexible you are, the greater the odds for success.

In general terms, flexibility is defined as the range of motion around a joint and its surrounding muscles during movement. There are considerable variations in baseline flexibility in individuals. For example, a person may have flexible shoulders but inflexible hips. Genetics, injuries

and abnormal biomechanics all play a role in these differences. Stretching should be done gradually over long periods of time and then maintained to prevent slipping back toward inflexibility.

There are three methods of stretching: static, ballistic and proprioceptive neuromuscular facilitation (PNF). Static is recommended for the majority of athletes since it is the least likely to cause injury. Ballistic (bouncing) and PNF stretching are best reserved for those under the tutelage of a coach. Dynamic warm-ups, which are comprised of a variety of movements including sprints and jumps, are fabulous exercises to facilitate in preparation for hard workouts and games. Increased blood flow to muscles aid in flexibility gains from stretching, and is an important component for injury prevention.

Things to bear in mind in following a flexibility program are:

- Warm up thoroughly before performing exercises
- Stretch just to the point before discomfort sets in
- The feeling of tightness should diminish as you hold the stretch
- Breathe out into the stretch avoid holding your breath.
- Hold each stretch for 10 – 30 seconds.
- Complete two to three stretches before moving on to the next exercise.

Competitive sports can have quite an unbalancing effect on the body. Take racquet sports for example:

The same arm is used to hit thousands of shots over and over again. One side of the body is placed under different types and levels of stress compared to the other. In most sports, athletes tend to develop a dominate body side, reaffirming the need for proper stretching. A flexibility training program can help correct disparities and prevent chronic, over-use injuries. What is your activity or sport of choice? Are you explosive, repetitive or combination of the two? Flexibility is one of your keys for long term success.

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