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Wesley Preschool fun

ABOVE: Wesley Preschool, based at the Wesley United Methodist Church on School Street in Culver, held its annual Christmas program last month, from which a moment including both the 3 and 4-year-old classes is seen here (TOP LEFT PHOTO). In the top row, from left, are Eleanor Schrimsher, Michael Posner, Addy Mavrick, Emma Pazin, Eli Smith, Deegan Workman, Holly Good, Finnegan Pretzer, and Carter Stotler, according to teacher Brittani Searing. In the bottom row are Emmett Bennett, Carter March, Emily DeLong, Leo Baker, Ciera Hagelgan, Ziva Delph, and Thomas Larson (Not pictured are Kavian Hively and Wesley Wilson). LOWER PHOTOS: Jill Gavlick, head of the children's department at the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library, visits the preschool each Weds. and Thurs. to read to classes and teach them sign language. Pictured at RIGHT are youngsters with Gavlick in the 3-year-old class, including Kavian Hively, Wesley Wilson, Eleanor Schrimsher, Ciera Hagelgan, Emily DeLong, Emmett Bennett, Carter March, Ziva Delph, Leo Baker, and Thomas Larson. AT LEFT are students from the 4-year-old class, including Eli Smith, Deegan Workman, Emma Pazin, Holly Good, Addy Mavrick, Mickey Posner, Finn Pretzer, and Carter Stotler.

In Brief

Blood drive tonight

A Red Cross blood donation opportunity will take place Friday, Jan. 14, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Culver Comm. High School, 701 School Street. To make an appointment to donate, download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental consent in some states), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Community meal at Grace Friday

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

Wesley Preschool spaghetti fund raiser Feb. 11

Wesley United Methodist Church will host a spaghetti dinner to raise funds for the Wesley Preschool scholarship program, for the 2015-2016 school year. The event will take place Thurs., Feb. 11, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the WUMC Fellowship Hall. Donations are being accepted of noodles, sauce, garlic bread, dressing, as well as cash donations, ahead of (or the day of) the event. The entrance "fee" is a donation.

Adult winter basketball at CCMS

Adult winter basketball will start again this year Sunday, Nov. 29, and continue each Sunday, from 9 to 3 p.m. EST, until April 10 (20 sessions), at the Culver Community Middle

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New Year, new trend: Culver Coffee Co. introduces Nitro coffee



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Sandi Michal, manager of the Culver Coffee Company on Lake Shore Drive, pours a cup of coffee with the restaurant's recently-installed 'Nitro' machine.

fers a pick-me-up in the form of Nitro Coffee.

Nitro Coffee derives its name from being a cold brew (coffee which is steeped as opposed to heated). It is then infused with odorless, flavorless nitrogen gas, kegged like a beer and served on tap by baristas. The nitro coffee movement began in Texas and swept across the country.

"I wanted to go back to our coffee house roots. After 12 years in business, and many expanded menu items, I really felt it was important to revisit coffee and what is big in the coffee industry," reflected owner, Dawn Minas Brockey.

"Our sandwiches, ice cream, retail, and wine are

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By Anna Campbell, Correspondent
 CULVER

Upon entering the Culver Coffee Company (634 E. Lake Shore Drive), regular patrons may notice a new addition: a sleek silver tap emerging from the expansive wooden counter with 10 ounce tulip beer glasses staged next to it. In fact, the tap looks very similar to a beer tap, but instead of winding down with a cold one, this tap of-

Culver Comm. Schools wrestle with new ISTEP scores

By Jeff Kenney
 Citizen editor

As predicted by many educators around the state, last year's ISTEP standardized test scores were significantly lower than in years past; in fact, just over half of Indiana students taking the test passed both the language arts and mathematics portions.

The results, released Jan. 6, show that 53.5 of students taking the test passed both sections in 2015, compared with 74.7 percent of students passing both in 2014. Indiana's Department of Education acknowledged in a news release announcing the results that scores aren't comparable because of "more rigorous college and career ready standards."

Culver Community School Corporation saw the largest drop (32.5 percent drop) in the area, with 44.8 percent of students there passing both the English/Language Arts and Math tests. Broken down, 51.2 percent passed the math portion, and 64.8 the ELA.

By area comparison, Argos, Bremen and Eastern Pulaski's school corporations exceeded the state average, with Eastern Pulaski in Winamac at 63.8 percent corporation-wide, Argost at 58.9 percent, and Bremen at 55.9 percent. Plymouth's school corporation saw 53.5 percent passing.

The news comes at a difficult time for Culver's corporation, which has faced intermittent challenges from standardized test scores and significant cuts in funding in recent years.

Changes were made in the test after national Common Core standards were dropped in favor of new guidelines developed in Indiana. Officials had predicted a double-digit drop in passing rates, and legislators were considering removing negative influence that the test scores would have on school districts and teacher pay, before the results were announced, which took place five months later than

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CCSC superintendent reflects on ISTEP scores

Editor's note: As noted in our accompanying story this edition, Culver Comm. School Corporation's ISTEP scores came in lower than those of surrounding school corporations, a fact to which Chuck Kitchell, CCSC Interim Superintendent, responded in an article released late last week. The contents of that release are printed below.

Here are my thoughts when asked about our ISTEP results.

Am I disappointed that our scores aren't higher? Yes. Do we need to continue to strive to improve our students' outcomes? Yes.

I am not, however, disappointed with the effort, determination, and caring approach our teachers and support staff take with our students. We have excellent teachers and staff that work very hard for our students.

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Culver Relay for Life seeks deeper community involvement

Event returns April 15

By Jeff Kenney
 Citizen editor

Culver's annual Relay for Life will return Friday night, April 15, and Culver Academies students — not to mention area representatives of the American Cancer Society, for which Relay funds are raised -- hope to increase community participation in the all-night event.

Suzanne Tracy, Northern Indiana senior manager for the ACS, shared this message last week with members of Culver's Kiwanis Club at their biweekly meeting Weds. evening at the Lakehouse Grille in Culver.

Following an introduction from Kiwanis president Paul Liette, Tracy explained she oversees 25 Relays in 20 counties and has been with the ACS for nine years, and that she was stepping in on behalf of Rachel Kimmel, the ACS representative overseeing Culver's Relay, who could not attend the meeting that night.

Tracy said a Culver Academies student contacted

the Society around nine years ago after being affected in her own family by cancer, which led to the launch of the annual event, held each April. Starting Friday evening following a special dinner honoring cancer survivors, the Relay for Life -- held in recent years indoors at the Academies' Multi-purpose Building -- involves teams walking laps throughout the night, symbolic of keeping vigil since "cancer never rests."

Special



PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

ABOVE: Suzanne Tracy of the American Cancer Society discusses the upcoming (April 15) Culver Relay for Life with members of Culver's Kiwanis Club last week at the Lakehouse Grille on Lake Shore Drive.

events during each Relay include speeches from survivors, the solemn, silent Luminaria Lap (with paper bags, decorated with loved ones' names, providing the only light in the darkened building), as well as an assortment of live music, games, and humorous or theme-oriented laps and other offerings.

"Many people think of (Culver's Relay for Life) as an Academy event and not really inclusive to the community," said Tracy. "And there are lots of students and a small section of the community, but speaking with the students, they really want to grow it and make it more inclusive, and engage the community."

(Community involvement in Culver's Relay began fairly strong, though it has dropped off in more recent years).

One hindrance to

more robust engagement with the community as a whole, said Tracy, is Academies student schedules.

"Their time is limited to get out (of campus)," she noted.

That, said Tracy, is where Kimmel asked for the club's -- and the community's -- help.

"We want you to be aware of what Relay is all about and enlist your help in knowing how to engage the community," said Tracy. "The students really want you there, to come out and be part of it. We also want your help in knowing how to engage more (cancer) survivors."

Tracy said Relay-raised funds go to cancer research as well as partnering and advocacy for those fighting cancer and their families.

"For a cancer survivor it doesn't end after treatment," said Tracy. "The journey continues on, especially with childhood cancers. The affects are often later in life...so we want to make sure hospitals have a

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How — and when — does Lake Maxinkuckee freeze?

And what are our prospects for an 'icy' Winter Fest this year?

It's a matter few were likely contemplating during a December marked by temperatures as high as the 60s, but as the first sustained blast of sub-zero temperatures descended on Culver this week — and Culver's Chamber of Commerce continues planning for the annual Culver Winter Fest in mid-February — the matter of when and how Lake Maxinkuckee freezes may be of interest to readers.

The Culver Citizen thought so in January of 1914, and discussed the topic in a page 1 article, "How the Lake Freezes."

And it turns out the article's science still holds true to today, knowledge affirmed by Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council executive director Kathy Clark, who conferred with Eric March, Environmental Science instructor at Culver Academies, on the matter.

As March affirmed (and the Citizen wrote 102 years ago), "At this time of year the water on the surface of the lake cools until it reaches 39.2 degrees Fahrenheit, the temperature at which water is heaviest. The layer which has obtained this temperature then contracts and sinks to the bottom, and is replaced by the warmer water from beneath."

"This process of cooling at the surface and sinking goes on until the entire body of water has attained a temperature of 39.2," continued the Citizen. "After this condition has been reached farther cooling of the surface layers makes them lighter than the under layers, and hence they remain on top until they freeze."

"Therefore, before any ice can be formed the whole lake must be cooled to a temperature of 39.2. Since the



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Ice fishing on Lake Maxinkuckee in 2014. Will this season see a chance to repeat the fun?

circulation described above ceases at 39.2, practically all the unfrozen water will be at that temperature, even in the coldest weather, but water in the immediate neighborhood of the ice will be a trifle cooler."

The above, notes March, also answers a perennial question which has vexed many children (and, of course, adults) over the years: when three feet of ice sits atop Lake Maxinkuckee, as it did last year, what happens to all the fish and other aquatic life?

Says March: "(The water is) actually most dense not at its lowest temperature before turning into a solid but just

a few degrees higher. This allows the heavier, slightly warmer water to sink down to the bottom of the lake and the ice to form on top. If water didn't have this property the entire lake would freeze solid and all the aquatic life would be frozen."

So there you have it: frozen fish are available in the grocery store, but Maxinkuckee's swimmers are perfectly safe — if not completely comfortable — all winter through.

But another question sure to be on the minds of ice fishermen, Chamber members, and the curious as a whole, is not only how the lake freezes, but in this case when.

Not surprisingly, there's no single, simple answer to that one. As March puts it, "Lots and lots of variables are involved."

"For safety's sake," he continues, "in order to form the four inches of solid ice that's safe for ice fishing, I wouldn't personally go out until the temperature has been several degrees (at least 5 F or 2 C) for a week. That assumes no freeze thaw cycles in the daytime."

With regards to Winter Fest specifically, contrary to what many may have assumed by the time this past Christmas rolled around, there's still a chance.

"There is still plenty of time left to form solid ice for (Winter Fest)," March says. "We would really only need a week or so of nice cold weather to form enough ice to fish on. Things like windy days breaking up the newly formed ice, et cetera, all play into this."

The proverbial white Christmas, then, may have passed us by, but there's still time for a white — or more to the point, icy — Winter Fest 2016.

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survivor care plan."

She said the Society also works with underinsured and Medicare patients, educated about prevention, advocates for ongoing US government funding, drives patients to treatment, assists women who have lost hair and eyebrows from treatment, and operates a 24-hour hotline to support cancer patients (she noted the average call, which comes in very late at night when patients' families are asleep, lasts a full hour, with volunteers keeping company and verbally supporting patients).

When Tracy began volunteering with the ACS, she said 350 lives were being saved through its efforts each day, while today that figure is around 500, which she said illustrates changes in the effectiveness and approach of the endeavor.

"In fact, probably for the youth at Culver today, cancer will be totally different for them," she added. "I may not see the difference I'm making today, but hopefully I will make it."

Of Relay funds raised, 74 cents per dol-

lar goes back to research, advocacy, and education, Tracy explained, with the remainder divvied up between the cost of the event itself, services such as the 1-800-227-2345 number, and administrative costs of the Society.

Last year the Culver Relay raised around \$45,000, she said, and this year's goal is close to \$48,000. In years past, amounts raised have been as high as \$100,000, though a substantial portion of those amounts came from sponsorships. Every student participating is encouraged to raise \$100.

Those interested in signing up a team for the Culver event may do so at relayforlife.org/culverin.

In other discussion at the meeting, Kiwanian John Bartlett noted the club collected a little over \$800 at meetings -- and budgets the same amount each year -- towards Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy families in the area, which led to food for five local families and gifts from the club for 12 children.

Culver 2015 in review video released by Culver & Lake Maxinkuckee Visitor Center

The Culver & Lake Maxinkuckee Visitor Center recently released a video review of 2015 events and fun in the Culver area, set to the tune of local singer-songwriter Chad Van Herk's original song, "Lake Maxinkuckee."

The video, which features a montage of scenes from throughout the year, may be accessed via the Center's Youtube channel (search for "Culver & Lake Maxinkuckee Visitor Center Indiana") or its Facebook page at facebook.com/cometoculver.

The Visitor Center's website is www.cometoculver.com.

Ancilla FAFSA assistance workshop at CCHS Feb. 3

DONALDSON — A big part of the mission at Ancilla College is to help all students pay for school. In fact, 95 percent of Ancilla students receive aid in the form of grants, loans and scholarships.

Parents or guardians of seniors at area high schools are invited to find out if their child qualifies to receive more than \$13,100 annually for college. An-

cilla's financial aid experts will be available at this year's first Ancilla College Financial Aid Presentation at 6:30 p.m. Wed., Feb. 3, in the Culver Comm. High School cafeteria.

Students and parents at the event will be assisted in filling out the FAFSA form. All financial aid starts with the FAFSA, which is due for everyone March 10.

FAFSA helps colleges

determine financial eligibility for all sorts of programs that may help you pay for college. It is like the common application for financial aid. Potential college students should always fill out the FAFSA so colleges can create a financial aid file, even if families change their mind later. FAFSA is the tool Ancilla College

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all part of our business; however, coffee is what made me open the cafe. I want to continue to focus on unique, high quality,



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upscale products and consistent coffee that can be enjoyed by all of our customers," added Brockey.

Nitro coffee has zero calories and is more caffeinated than a regular brew. It is recommended to be drunk "pure," meaning there is no need to add ice, sugar or cream. Customers may doctor it up to taste.

Meet the new blends: "The Original" is on tap, and is brewed by Common Coffee House in North Judson, Indiana. It is a

bold rich roast with a dark bold taste and heavy finish. The Culver House Cold Brew is a unique blend you will only find at Culver Coffee Company. It is a medium-bodied blend that is smooth and mellow.

"Nitro coffee is a perfect fit for the Culver Coffee Company mission and my vision is for it to grow into a decent portion of our coffee sales," said Brockey. "I love the idea of being able to work with our local Indiana coffee brewer and offer our customers a new, fresh, excellent coffee product."

For more information about the Culver Coffee Company visit www.culvercoffeecompany.com. Follow their Facebook page, Culver Coffee Company.

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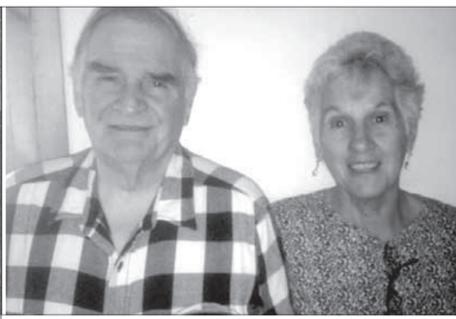
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50th anniversary - Savage

Daniel and Karen Jan Savage of Argos will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with family Jan. 23, 2016.

They were married Jan. 23, 1966 at United Brethren Church, Culver, by Dwight McClure.

Their children are Philip Savage of Indianapolis, Natalie Savage of Culver, and Tammy and Bill Line-



berry of Argos.

They also have six grandchildren: Luke and Eland Savage of Indianapolis, and Mason, Madison, Mariah, and Makena Lineberry of Argos.

Dan is retired from Insulators Local 75 of South Bend as a pipe insulator.

He was also a farmer.

Jan is retired from Argos Pharmacy as a pharmacy tech.

Both Dan and Jan retired in 1998 to help their daughter and son-in-law with their newborn triplets. They are also members of the Odd Fellows, American Legion, VFW, and Eagles.

Culver's Lakehouse burger takes second in another regional contest

Culver's Lakehouse Grille, located at 620 E. Lake Shore Drive, is once again making waves with its popular burgers, following up its wins last year as the top burger in Marshall County and second place in the entire Northern Indiana region.

This time around, the restaurant's Hawaiian Burger took second place (beating out, as the magazine points out, over a thousand other burgers) in ZZZippy.com magazine and website's "Best 100 Burgers in 100 Miles" ranking.

ZZZippy, published from Mishawaka, Indiana, ranks the top eateries, destinations, products, and more within 100 miles (and in some categories, nationally) of the Michiana area.

The Lakehouse's burger, which was second to Granger-based Yesterday's 'Great Scott' burger, was actually one of three of the



eateries' burgers nominated for the list, and was lauded for its fresh tomato and lettuce, the inclusion of a slice of grilled pineapple on the burger, and the "branding" of the Lakehouse logo on its bun, among other attributes.

"When I was first approached I was told that we were already voted in the top 25," says Lakehouse owner Mark Damore Jr. "After the support and

feedback we received in the 2014 Burger Wars, I knew we had a chance to compete. Needless to say, I was still blown away with a second place finish. There are so many great burgers out there and for us to be judged near the top of that list is a true honor. Thank you very much to all those who deemed our burger-worthy and to everyone who continues to support the Lakehouse."s

Culver Elementary honor roll

Culver Elementary School has announced its honor roll for the second grading period.

Grade 1, "A" honor roll: Kenneth Gibson, Ava Lynne Hillman, Scott Charles Hurst, Joseph Roy Ingle, Maleah Isabelle Johnson, Lilly Kuykendoll, Autumn Leeann Neace, Tyler Anthony Pohl, Charles Allen Schrimsher, Camden Allen Shafer, Ava A Taylor, Kayne Westerhoff, Alyvia Williams, Elijah Woodward.

Grade 1, A/B" honor roll: Ethan Carter Daley, Brooke Lynne Davis, Kherin Mae Dulin, Lyndzy May Gilley, Breanna Hagelgans, Savanna Harrington, Sophia Hawkins, Owen Robert Johnston, Sahairah Rose Kuhn, Brooklynn Nichell Lace, Logan Lawson, Ava Grace Noelle Leist, Kali Loehmer, Mia Kylee Manns, Ethen Meadows, Aiden Alysse Molebash, Charles Dean Nufer, Haylie A Parker, Savannah Diane Schlemmer.

Grade 2, "A" honor roll: Antonio Miguel Bolanos, Ryane Olivia Buschman, Owen Dorrel, Karlee Rose Harshman, Emily Elizabeth Hawkins, Nathan Alexander Marek, Braiden McCarthy, Brady Standfast, Geoffrey Standfast, Jack Standfast, Hayden Christopher Taylor,

Izaya Vela, Baby Grace Woodcox, Dylan Wyrick.

Grade 2, "A/B" honor roll: Michael Brian Allen, Matthew David Baker, Dillon Brown, Preston Burtzclaff, Jack Ryan Carroll, Aurora Summer Caudill, Kadence Creston, Logan Forest, Breana Hamilton, Braden Keller, Brandon Lee Looney, Eva Marie Martinez, Cadin Masteron, Brianna Lauren Schlemmer, Jordyn Nickole Stuck, William Timothy Tate, Ivon Damary Torres-Escobar, Abigail Zehner.

Grade 3, "A" honor roll: Graham Robert Baker, Brynn Berndt, Jake Conroy, Reyonica Hunt, Katherine Marek, Jocuelin Ashley Emily Nystrom, Olivia Lynn Overmyer, Chloe Salyer, Katie Schouten, Gabriella Courtney Sims.

Grade 3, "A/B" honor roll: Cassidy Banks, Amber Black, Vanessa Cadle, Bethany Rose DeLong, Cassie Lynn Duncan, Robert Cole Evans, Madlin Hamilton, Lindsey Marie Hershberger, Jalynn Hopkins, Zoey Hunnicutt, Gabriel Keith Jackson, Leland Wayne Jernigan, Chloe Kanschat, Daniel Laba, Kylie Rose Marshall, Job Nicholas Mavrick, Braiden Molebash, Connor Moon, Ashley Nicole Pugh, Adamariz Rojas-Mendoza, Tyler

Library news

Club & Organization Fair at the library Saturday

The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library will host a club and organization fair on Saturday, January 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the large meeting room and lower level of the library.

Groups slated to be in attendance so far include the Antiquarian and Historical Society, CUTPL Book Clubs, MoonTree Studios, CUTPL Friends of the Library, Heartland Artists Galleries, Good Time Woodcarvers Club, Marshall County Council on Aging, Culver Youth Soccer, Marshall County 4-H, Culver EMS, VFW Auxiliary from Post 6919, Exercise for Seniors, Tri Kappa, Blessings in a Backpack, Free Tax Return Filing at CUTPL, Plymouth Adult Education, Culver Boys and Girls Club, Culver & Lake Maxinkuckee Visitor Center, Culver-Union Township Heritage, Inc., and CUTPL Tech Time and PC Classes.

There will be opportunities for joining various groups, informational handouts, and a book sale by the CUTPL Friends of the Library.

Contact Reference/Adult Services Manager, Dana Thomas, at 574-842-2941 or dthomas@culver.lib.in.us for more information.

Friends book sale Saturday

The Friends of the Culver-UT Public Library will hold a book sale this Saturday, Jan. 16, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the lower level Carnegie Room at the library. This event kicks off the Friends' monthly book sales' return, with future dates to be announced.

Drones are focus of Thursday Tech Time Jan. 21

Culver-Union Twp. Public Library's Thursday Tech Time for January will take place Jan. 21 at 6 p.m. and focus on "Drones in the Skies," which presents technical information about drones and remote control flying devices and also covers new regulations, and potential issues with drones and similar devices.

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

For more information, call the Culver Library at 574-842-2941, visit our website at www.culver.lib.in.us or e-mail abaker@culver.lib.in.us. The library's street address is 107 N. Main St.

Drawing at library for free I am an Artist participation

Students from kindergarten through 6th grade will be offered a chance to participate in an I AM AN ARTIST program to be held at the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library Sat., Jan. 23. To enter, bring an item to donate to Culver's local food pantry and fill out an entry form in the CUTPL children's department through Jan. 15. The winning participant's painting will be displayed in the children's room for all to see. The drawing will be held Jan. 15 at 5 p.m. and winners will be contacted

by phone. The I AM AN ARTIST event, instructed by a local business, will be held Jan. 23 at 10 a.m.

Free computer classes in January

Culver-Union Twp. Public Library's computer classes for January take place Mondays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. Classes include Smartphone and Tablet Training (Jan. 4, 8, 11, and 15) learn how to use your smartphone, tablet, or other device. The eBook and Audiobook class (Jan. 18, 22, 25, and 29) covers how to use OverDrive, a digital download service available through CUTPL.

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.

Coloring night for teens Jan. 25

Area teens are encouraged to clear their mind with a stress-relieving evening of coloring at the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library Mon., Jan. 25, started at 5 p.m. in the children's room. The library will provide the coloring sheets and colors, but feel free to bring your own.

Valentine's story-time and crafts Feb. 6

A special family story time and craft session will be held Saturday, February 6 at 10 a.m. at the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library, and will include a story and Valentine's crafts.

Regular storytime and crafts take place every Tuesday morning at 10:30, and are free and open to the public.

Siddall, Kyler Weiger, Korvin Bradley Westerhoff, Olivia Woodward.

Grade 4, "A" honor roll: Nora Anne Johnston, Jack A Rodgers, Landon Franklin Stevens.

Grade 4, "A/B" honor roll: Lukas Cole, Noah Davis, Megan Taylor England, Ethan M Fritz, Gwendylan Maree Gilley, Kolton Jeffery Givens, Willow Ann Harrington, EmmaLee Rae Hillman, Charley Alexis Geanetta Howard, Tiara LeeAnn Howard, Lily-Ann Marie Knapp, Arwen Blair Kornblith, Tristan Nickole Nix, Eriahna Nikole Vela, Giselle Villegas, Bryan Aiden Wyrick.

Grade 5, "A/B" honor roll: Baleigh Grace Binkley, Devin Jacob Burkett, Cabot Severns Ellert, Trenton Wayne Fritter, Kaylee Maxine-Kay Hamilton, Harlie Ann Hanley, Collin Pierce Hunnicutt, Kali Brynne Kidd, Abigail Grace Kisel, Kenna Ann Kreisler, Ashton E. Macedonio, Abigail Mia Nufer, Joseph Thomas Pizur, Addison Elizabeth Pohl, Shane Owen Shuman.

Grade 6, "A" honor roll: Sydney Sue Denham, William James Ericson, Elizabeth Ann Pugh, Adrian

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the previous year's results were released.

Democratic state schools Superintendent Glenda Ritz was critical of the direction the testing took, saying schools were asked "once again to implement new

standards and subject students to a new assessment without time to transition."

Ritz added that the 2015 test results will provide a new baseline for students, more than 400,000 of whom, in grades 3 through 8,

take the test state-wide. ISTEP scores are a factor in schools' annual performance evaluations in which they are given A-F letter grades by the state. The Indiana Board of Education is scheduled to meet Jan. 19 to consider what

grades to give school districts.

The Education Department already has sent preliminary A-F school ratings to districts. Republican Gov. Mike Pence announced in October that he supported a one-year break in linking

teacher pay raises to the ISTEP results because of the changes.

Meanwhile, administrators, teachers and students must now concentrate on the next round of testing, which opens on Feb. 29 and closes on March 11.

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Our teachers care deeply about our students. They work very hard and put in long hours, a lot of which are without pay, to help each and every student.

I am not disappointed with our students. Our students worked very hard to get through the tests last year. They struggled with the new testing format, which they had not worked with before last year. We had to give our students many practice tests during the year last year, just so they could become somewhat familiar with the new format and the new technology enhanced items. The amount of time they spent on practice tests certainly took away from instruction and curriculum in other areas. They were asked to answer questions from much more advanced and rigorous standards without the appropriate amount of time for the teachers to understand all the standards, let alone to have all the students learn the concepts contained in them. In the past, when Indiana adopted new standards, generally there was an 18-month period of time given to transition from the old standards to the new. Last year, no such transition period was given.

I am disappointed in the current funding formula from the State of Indiana. Culver Community Schools Corporation is one of the schools in the state hit the hardest with funding cuts this year. At a time when we are asked to do more, we are given some of the largest cuts in funding in the state of Indiana. We are asked to compete with other schools in the state, but cannot get our teachers to appropriate, high quality professional development activities because of our budget shortfall. We have cut teachers, support staff, and administrators, all in an effort to function within our means.

I am disappointed that the state is even making these results public. I appreciate the efforts put forth in a bill to "Hold Harmless" schools and teachers from the results of

this test. But with the information out to the public, some will make judgments about schools and teachers based on a flawed system.

I am disappointed that we cannot begin to compare this year's results with prior results. With this being a new testing format covering new standards there is no way to appropriately compare these results with past results. We will also struggle using these results as a new baseline to compare with the next test, as a different testing company is developing the 2016 ISTEP tests. So again in 2016, our students will be made to struggle with a new and different testing format.

I am disappointed that the state of Indiana continues to pour so much money into this testing program. We, as

a state, need to simplify our entire testing program. We need to stop spending so much money on tests and put that money to better use. The money that is currently being spent on testing could go back into the funding formula, with the intent of bringing up funding for those schools in Indiana that have been so severely hurt with the current funding formula.

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Cavs continue clicking in 58-48 win at Caston

By James Costello
Sports Editor

FULTON — When Culver Community's boys basketball team suffered its first loss of the season to Hoosier North Athletic Conference foe Winamac back on Dec. 15, head coach Tom Krueger reassured his players that there were still plenty of goals to play for this season, including in the first-year conference. The Cavs seem to have taken that message to heart.

Culver held off a scrappy Caston squad on the Comets' home turf, clinching their second straight HNAC win since that loss to Winamac, 58-48, in Fulton Friday night. The Cavs remain in the hunt for a piece of the first-ever HNAC crown at 4-1, while Caston slips to 1-1 in the fledgling conference with their first league loss.

"Any time you can win on the road in high school basketball and on top of that it's a conference game — they were 1-0 in the conference, you knew you were going to get their best shot trying to defend their home floor," said Krueger. "The kids have bought into that. They know that this race isn't over. I think anybody can knock off anybody, and one loss is nothing to hang your head down about. So they've bought into that, and they're doing a great job with it."

As has become the team's MO, Culver shared its offensive load Friday, with four players in double figures, led by Everett Krueger's 18 followed by Josh Krsek's 13, Tristan Schultz's 11 — to go with a near double-double of nine rebounds — and Nate Carnegie's 10.

Within that offensive balance, different players stepped up at different times.

Schultz did the bulk of his scoring early as the Cavs pounded the ball into the paint against the Comets' 2-3 zone, putting up nine of his 11 in the first half. Once the low post was established, Culver went inside-out, and Everett Krueger knocked down all three of his triples during a 10-point



ABOVE: Culver Community's Josh Krsek brings the ball up the floor during a game at Caston last Friday.

PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

third quarter. After he went out briefly with what appeared to be a rolled ankle late in that prolific third frame, Krsek stepped up with seven fourth-quarter points. Carnegie was more or less consistent throughout the night, meanwhile, and he dished out a team-high four assists for the Cavs.

"That's huge for us, when we share the basketball, move it," said Tom Krueger. "The first half, I think we were a little — I don't know — sluggish, maybe. We didn't move the ball very fast, didn't cut very fast. The second half I thought we picked it up. Like I said before, we've got six, seven guys who can score the ball, and it's just a matter of sharing, finding the open guard. Who do they want to guard, and how do they want to guard them?"

While the final margin was decided by double figures, the Comets stayed within striking distance throughout much of the contest.

Except for a span of less than 20 seconds when the game was tied briefly in the opening stanza, Culver led wire-to-wire, but the home team kept it to within a single possession most of the first half. Culver finally began to pull away with a 12-5 run in the third sparked by Everett Krueger's wing 3 on a Carnegie skip at the 4:58 stop of the clock and capped by his corner triple on a Krsek inside-out reverse that left the Cavs leading by a 37-27 margin

with 2:12 remaining in the frame.

Culver pushed its lead out to as many as 12 points on Cash Harris' steal at the halfcourt and fastbreak layup with 5:24 to go, and Caston was only able to whittle the lead back to single figures twice more before the Comets slipped to 4-7 on the year.

"I'm extremely proud of my kids tonight. It's a tough place to play down here," said Tom Krueger. "They played extremely hard. We kept our composure through the whole thing, didn't falter. I can't say enough about my kids tonight."

Caston was led by Brayton Jellison's double-double of 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Culver moves to 8-1 overall. The Cavs host South Bend Career Academy today at 1:30 p.m.

• CULVER COMMUNITY 58, CASTON 48

At Caston
Culver: 15 25 41 58
Caston: 9 20 34 48

CULVER (58): R.T. Roberts 0, Everett Krueger 18, Austin Bailey 0, Cash Harris 2, Nate Carnegie 10, Cody Valiquet 4, Josh Krsek 13, Tristan Schultz 11; Totals: 23 9-16 58.

CASTON (48): Brandon Kinser 8, Eli Douglas 9, Hunter Babb 6, Galen Rentschler 8, Brayton Jellison 17; Totals: 19 3-4 48.

3-pointers: Culver 3 (Krueger 3), Caston 7 (Kinser 2, Rentschler 2, Jellison 2, Douglas); Rebounds: Culver 31 (Schultz 9), Caston 24 (Jellison 11); Turnovers: Culver 15, Caston 21; Steals: Culver 12 (Harris 4), Caston (Douglas 2, Howard 2, Babb 2); Assists: Culver 10 (Carnegie 4), Caston (Babb 2); Fouls (fouled out): Culver 12 (none), Caston 15 (Babb).

Records: Culver 8-1 (4-1 HNAC), Caston 4-7 (1-1 HNAC).

No. 2 CMA draws once, falls once to top-rated St. Mary's

From staff reports

CULVER — In a matchup between the nation's No. 1 and 2 prep hockey teams, No. 2-rated Culver Military Academy lost once and drew once with No. 1-ranked Shattuck St. Mary's at The Academies over the weekend.

The Eagles began the two-game series with a lopsided 4-1 loss to Shattuck Saturday. Max Lerman's goal off an assist by Nolan Walker and Jack McNab staked the home team to a 1-0 lead in the second period, but CMA couldn't hold on as Oliver Wahlstrom scored a pair of goals, and Alex Mella and Niko Maramanis found the back of the net as well.

The Eagles also started the rematch strong on Sunday morning as Nolan Walker and McNab both scored on Nick Bissonnette assists in the opening period to grab a 2-0 lead.

After Vincent De May's first-period score halved Shattuck's deficit to 2-1, William Tuggle and Ryan Patrick added scores in the second to push the home team out to a 4-1 advantage. But a trio of St. Mary's players scored goals — including two by Noah Weber in the third period — and the Eagles were forced to settle for a 6-6 draw.

CMA's U16 team also got a similar result in two games with their Shattuck St. Mary's counterparts, salvaging a 2-2 draw with the visitors Sunday following a 4-2 loss Saturday.

Nick Stapleton scored the tying goal in the third period Sunday after opening the scoring with a first period goal that gave the Eagles an initial 1-0 advantage.

Stapleton and Jackson Pierson both scored in the U16 team's Saturday loss.

Also Saturday, CMA's Varsity B team dropped



ABOVE: CMA's Jack MacNab (22) knocks the puck past Shattuck's Vincent de Mey (14) to score the second goal of the game Sunday.

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a 9-2 decision to Buffalo Grove, Ill. Jack Kuhl and Tanner Koch scored the Eagles' two goals in that loss.

• CULVER MILITARY (Prep) 6, SHATTUCK ST. MARY'S (Prep) 6

At Culver
First Period
CMA - Nolan Walker (Nick Bissonnette).

CMA - Jack MacNab (Bissonnette).
SSM - Vincent de Mey (Tyler Jutting, Charlie Dovorany).

Second Period
CMA - William Tuggle (Robert Anderson, Samuel Ruffin).

CMA - Ryan Patrick (Nate Clurman, Bissonnette).

SSM - Emil Ohrvall (Oliver Wahlstrom).

Third Period
SSM - Noah Weber (Robert Blueger).

SSM - Brendan Sheehan (Brandon Kock, Kenny Johnson).

SSM - Weber (Johnson).
CMA - Woolfenden (Nicholas Cefalu).

Goals: SSM - David Tomeo and Drew Speckman; CMA - Dominik Vlaha. Penalty minutes: SSM 10, CMA 4.

• CULVER MILITARY (U16) 2, SHATTUCK ST. MARY'S (U16) 2

At Culver
First Period
CMA - Nick Stapleton (Connor Merrill, Dominic Vidoli).

Second Period
SSM - Ryan Drkulec (Samuel Stevens, Connor McCue).

SSM - Jeremy Davidson (Aleko Karamanis, McCue).

Third Period
CMA - Stapleton (Merrill, Brock Paul).

Penalty minutes: SSM 4, CMA 6.

Saturday
• SHATTUCK ST. MARY'S (Prep) 4, CULVER MILITARY (Prep) 1

At Culver
Second Period
CMA - Max Lerman (Nolan Walker, Jack MacNab)

SSM - Oliver Wahlstrom (Robert

Blueger)

SSM - Wahlstrom (Emil Ohrvall, Blueger)

SSM - Alex Mella (Blueger, Brendan Sheehan)

Third Period
SSM - Niko Karamanis (Alex Mella), en

Goals: David Tomeo (SSM); Dominik Vlaha (CMA). Records: SSM 18-6-3 (ranked No. 1 in USA U18 Tier 1), CMA 15-5-1 (ranked No. 3 in USA U18 Tier 1)

• SHATTUCK ST. MARY'S (U16) 4, CULVER MILITARY (U16) 2

At Culver
Second Period
SSM - Connor McMenamin (Jeremy Davidson)

CMA - Jackson Pierson (Connor Merrill)

SSM - McMenamin (Caleb Rule, Noah Prokop)

Third Period
CMA - Nick Stapleton (Merrill)

SSM - Prokop (Bobby Trivigno, McMenamin), pp

SSM - McMenamin, en
Goals: Jack Robbel (SSM), Grant Adams (CMA).

• BUFFALO GROVE (Ill.) 9, CULVER MILITARY (Varsity B) 2

At Culver
First Period
BG - William Busby (Nicholas Christianson, Alec Lafrance)

Second Period
BG - Busby (Tanner Holfeld, Christianson)

BG - Herman Polonski (Lafrance)

BG - Thomas Jackson (Holfeld, Christianson)

CMA - Jack Kuhl (Jack Omilian, Keeper Lampert)

Third Period
BG - Jackson (Christianson)

BG - Christianson (Busby)

BG - Polonski (Spero Maglaris)

BG - Eric Kurpiewski (Nick Iliescu)

CMA - Tanner Koch (Jordan Craig)

Shots: Buffalo Grove 50, CMA 10. Saves: BG 10 (Tyler Anzelmo 7, Joseph Ziron 3); CMA 43 (Nicholas Gidd).

Lady Cavs come up short at Caston

Culver Community dropped a 33-24 decision in Hoosier North Athletic Conference girls basketball play at Caston on Friday.

The Cavs struggled to a 19-percent mark from the field (8-for-41).

Courtney Salyer led Cul-

ver with 14 points and seven rebounds. Thea Bergersen also pulled in seven boards for the Cavs.

• CASTON 33, CULVER COMMUNITY 24

At Fulton
Score by quarters
Culver: 7 10 17 24
Caston: 11 16 26 33

CULVER (24): Shania Northern 0 0-0 0, Allison Pearl 0 0-0 0, Hailey Jones 0 0-1 0, Thea Bergersen 0 0-1 0, Alyssa Bailey 0 0-0 0, Kendra Binion 2 1-1 5, Marisa Howard 2 1-3 5, Courtney Salyer 4 3-5 14, Sydney Clingler 0 0-0 0, Jailyn Fox 0 0-0 0, Lisa Raubenheimer 0 0-0 0, Lisi Pottendorfer 0 0-0 0. TOTALS: 8 5-

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CMA victorious in post-break return

RIGHT: Culver Academies junior forward Jake Young reacts to a hard foul from Maconaquah's #25 Luke Hann in a 62-50 win for the cadets last Saturday at Fleet gym. From upper left: Maconaquah's #22 Brayden Marley, Jake Young, Maconaquah players #25 Luke Hann, #33 Wyatt Hughes, and #3 Chandler Pitts at back.



The game was tied at the half at 23, but the Eagles got the shooting range in the last two quarters to win the game. High scorer for the Eagles was Dylan Powell with 17, and CMA's Ignas Masiulionis had four three pointers in the game.



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Workshops will also be offered at Ancilla March 3 and 7 through 10, at various times. Call (866)ANCILLA and ask for the enrollment department or financial aid or visit ancilla.edu for details.

Honor roll from page 3

Owen Schouten.

Grade 6, "A/B" honor roll: Alexis Michelle Duncan, Aaron Brett Dyess, Alexzandria Thor Forest, Dayne Kennedy Garbacik, Anna Katherine Gregorash, Emily Heim, Savannah Grace Hissong, Jordan Mary Porter, Kaydin Jovee Sayavongsing, Natalie Mechelle Stevens, Grace Elizabeth Wood, Mackenzie Louise Youvan.

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Questions may be direct ed to Ken VanDePutte at 574-274-9942.

Ice skate donations sought

The Culver Parks and Recreation board is seeking donations of new or used ice skates, or monetary donations toward the same, in order to provide winter activities for all. The board earlier this season announced plans to revive ice skating on the lake this winter. Donations of skates can be dropped off at the beach lodge in the park, at a container on the observation deck. Monetary donations may also be mailed to: Culver Park Board, 819 E. Lake Shore Drive, Culver IN, 46511. Make checks payable to Culver Park Ice Skate Fund. Donated skates will be provided for free to anyone who wants to use them while they skate.

MCCF accepting grant applications

The Marshall County Community Foundation is now accepting applications for the first of two 2016 Community Fund grant rounds and the Ralph C. Vonnegut, Jr. Fund. Proposals for the latter are accepted once each year for this endowment fund that supports environmental, educational, or recreational projects directly related to Lake Maxinkuckee.

Applications for both are due by 4:30 pm, Monday, February 1, 2016. Applications will then be reviewed by the MCCF Grants Committee and final decisions will be determined by the Board of Directors during their March meeting. Applicants must be organizations with 501(c)(3) IRS status or organizations with 501(c) IRS status whose request is charitable in nature. To be considered for this funding opportunity, use of the application available online at marshallcountycf.org is required as are signatures of the designated officials noted on the form. For more information about the Foundation, call 574.935.9159 or visit www.marshallcountycf.org.

Funds sought for CCSC marketing committee

A Gofundme web page has been set up for the Culver Comm. School Corporation's volunteer branding and marketing committee's current efforts (www.gofundme.com/ccscmarketing), one of four volunteer committees set up to help grow and strengthen the school corporation. Donors are asked to help support the effort, designed to help create school unity and pro-

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Eagles have landed

LEFT: Patrick Reigh of Miami Street in Culver shared with the *Citizen* several photos of the pair of bald eagles which appeared in a tree on his property (the photo was taken from his front yard looking east, says Reigh) on New Year's Day.

Bald eagles have made a significant comeback to the area in recent years, though this is the first photo sent this winter season. The birds are often seen near the lake shore, hunting 'coot' waterfowl or fish on Maxinkuckee's waters.

mote the strengths of the school corporation to potential students and parents (more details appear in *The Culver Citizen's* Dec. 3 edition).

Marshall County Tourism grants available

Marshall County Tourism (MCCVB) has allocated \$25,000 in funding for the marketing, development, and hosting of events exhibiting positive tourism potential to Marshall County. These funds are to assist qualified organizations with the promotion of tourism activities striving to directly increase hotel/motel occupancy and create positive image building publicity for Marshall County.

Deadline for applications is January 14. Organizations interested should visit www.visitmarshallcounty.org/things-to-do/grants or request by phone. Applications may also be picked up at Marshall County Tourism at 201 N. Michigan Street, Plymouth, IN 46563. For more information, call Marshall County Tourism at (574) 936-1882.

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Friends of the Library seeks volunteers

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Bible Trivia

- BY WILSON CASEY -

1. Is the Book of 2 Corinthians in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Revelation 17:6, who is drunk with the blood of the saints and martyrs of Jesus? The woman, Servant, The lost, Laborer
3. Mahershalalhashbaz is the longest word in the Bible on being whose son? Adam, Moses, Noah, Isaiah
4. From Judges 17, who confessed to his mother about stolen pieces of silver? David, Micah, Jonah, Esau
5. What animals did Samson use to set the Philistines' field on fire? Lions, Camels, Foxes, Rats
6. From Genesis 27, to whom did Isaac give a blessing? Jacob, Abraham, Moses, Noah

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) The woman; 3) Isaiah; 4) Micah; 5) Foxes; 6) Jacob
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