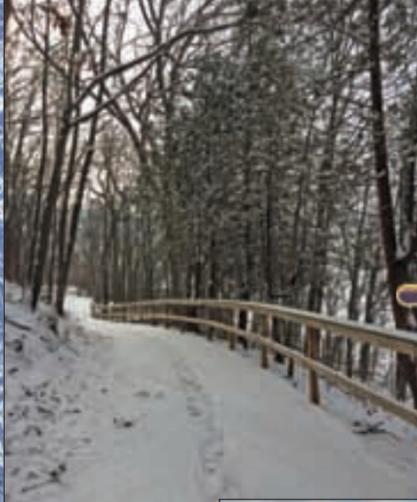


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## The ice is nice

After a December in the 60s, temperature-wise, many in the area were pondering the likelihood of this year's Culver Winter Fest (Feb. 13 weekend — see story below), but temperatures since the start of the new year have changed the prognosis, as evidenced by these images of ice on the lake. In fact, visible from the public landing at 18B Road and East Shore Drive seen here, are off-road vehicle tracks leading to an ice fisherman. A fellow fish-

erman on-shore told the Citizen he'd already drilled into seven inches of ice near Culver Academies, so it appears the North American Ice Fishing Circuit national qualifying event scheduled for Winter Fest — which will bring hundreds of ice fishermen from multiple states to participate — will be a "go" (though it's important to add that none of the above is a blanket endorsement of the safety of the ice; as always, proper caution should be observed

and some areas are certainly not frozen enough for safe walking). Anna Campbell captured the quiet beauty of the area of late, as exemplified in this scene along the old Culver Academies 'homestead trail' to the Woodcraft Camp swimming pier. Last week's snowfall left a number of residents commenting on its unusually beautiful "feathery" quality and the resultant sparkling appearance it conveyed.

## In Brief

### Lions chili supper Jan. 29

The Culver Lions Club's annual chili supper will take place Friday, Jan. 29, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the depot-train station on Lake Shore Drive. Included will be chili, drinks, and dessert, and a free will offering is the "cost." Proceeds will go to the Culver Food Pantry and the Club's General Fund.

### 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 eBooks and Audiobooks (Jan. 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 574-842-294.

### FAFSA assistance workshop at CCHS Feb. 3

Ancilla College financial aid experts will be available at 6:30 p.m. Wed., Feb. 3, in the Culver Community 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. 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.

### 'Miracle' at book/film group Feb. 3

A Novel Approach, CUTPL's book/film group will meet Wed., Feb. 3 at noon in the library's large meeting room located downstairs at the library, will focus on the book, "The Boys of Winter" by Wayne Coffey, and the film, "Miracle," featuring Kurt Russell as Coach Herb Brooks. Copies of the selection are available for checkout and may be reserved by contacting the library at 574-842-2941.

Patrons are encouraged

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## Culver Winterfest to return in February: For the Love of Winter

By Anna Campbell  
Correspondent

CULVER — Culver Winterfest is an annual event taking place Feb. 12 – 14 over Saint Valentine's Day weekend. The festival is host by the Culver Chamber of

Commerce under the leadership of chamber board member, Tony Sellers, owner of Sellers Landscaping. There are activities and events for fun seekers of all ages.

The event is in its third year and growing with a new marketing strategy and changes to the sched-

ule of events. With assistance from a grant from the Marshall County Community Foundation, the Culver Winterfest committee was able to expand event marketing and promotion. Local graphic artist and owner of J Stoke Creative, Jack Johnson created a new logo and

look. The logo appears on the new Facebook page – Culver Winterfest as well as on the event schedule/flyer and in television commercials.

"The new (winter season in Cul-

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## Culver School Board looks at financial savings, ISTEP and plans for future



PHOTOS/TISHA MAHER

The Culver School Board discussed ways to save money for the school district. Many individual departments came together to offer ways their specific department could help save money for the district overall.

By Tisha J Maher  
Staff Writer

CULVER — The Culver school board met Monday with a positive attitude, despite financial burdens.

The board spoke frankly about where cuts needed to be addressed for budget shortfalls. The resignation of Vicki McGuire as the superintendent led the group to pull forward regardless.

"Unfortunately, the school corporation is in a financial situation that we have to try to work ourselves out of," began interim superintendent Chuck Kitchell. "Due to that financial situation, I recommend that the board take action on preliminary notice of consideration of non-renewal of Julie Berndt's contract as assistant principal and Title 1 director."

The board was unanimous. An update to the guideline was also approved for who

makes the decisions in the absence of a superintendent.

"Whenever the superintendent is away from the corporation and unable to make a needed decision and is not otherwise specified in a policy or administrative guidelines," began Chuck Kitchell, "the high school principal shall be responsible in determining whether or not a decision should be made prior to the superintendent's return. If so, then he/she should make a decision or take appropriate action and advise the superintendent upon his or her return. Should the high school principal also be unavailable, then the corporation's elementary school principal should take appropriate responsibility."

Brett Berndt discussed a large \$2,000 donation, of which the board was extremely grateful. The donor, Mrs. McCarthy, will

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## New facilities put Culver Academies teams on solid ground

By Jan Garrison  
Culver Academies

CULVER — Getting a good foothold on an upcoming season is difficult when your student-athletes are having difficulty even getting their footing.

From the dry heat of the late summer baking the practice fields hard and the snow and rain of late fall and early spring turning them into mud bogs, it was becoming increasingly difficult for Culver Academies football and lacrosse teams to prepare.

But thanks to 46 individuals and families coming together to finance improvements to Oliver Field and the Mendelson Track, Culver's lacrosse, football, and track teams have a solid foundation to start their seasons.

"Turf has created a truer practice and game surface," football Coach Andy Dorrel said. "Our ability to practice and play in prime conditions, regardless of the elements, is proving to be a significant asset."

That asset already paid dividends for the Eagles in the form of a sectional championship in the first season of use.

"We believe the turf provides us with an advantage over our opponents as we tend to have undersized players but possess imposing team speed," he added. "The opportunity to practice and play on a field that is precisely lined is helpful as we are able to use the field sideline to sideline and not have to move around to protect one area over another. If we were on a grass field this would not be the case. We actually have more useable space on the turf field."

For the CMA lacrosse teams, practicing and playing on field turf simply puts them on the level of their competition.

"The only other team we saw all year that played on grass was McDonough," Prep lacrosse coach Jon Posner explained. "The style of fast-break offense we play is best suited for turf."

CGA lacrosse coach Debi Trau added, "All of the other top teams in the state play and practice on turf. Less than

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## At home at the Hole in the Woods Farm

Chad Gard and Xenia Czifrik of Culver are passionate, intentional and mindful of living a balanced and bountiful life

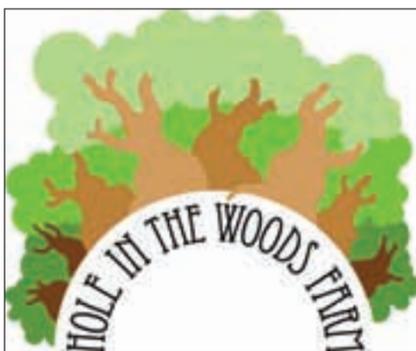
By Kristen Counts  
Correspondent

CULVER — It is not too far from Culver — only about a ten- to fifteen-minute drive. You are likely to drive past it altogether, as the farm cannot be seen from the road. However, once you discover the "hole in the woods" and then follow the long and winding two-track, there is no mistake that you have arrived. It is a kind of through-the-wardrobe-to-Narnia experience as you then come upon the first garden — wildflowers where Black-Eyed-Susans turn to face the sun. The log cabin, set behind the flower garden, invites you with its front porch and swing.

The thirty-five acre Hole in the Woods Farm is the home of Culver faculty members Chad Gard and Xenia Czifrik. A Culver Academies faculty member since 2005, Gard teaches Band, Orchestra, Percussion Ensemble, and gives private lessons in percussion and music composition. Czifrik joined the Academies faculty in 2004 and teaches Physics. In addition to their many responsibilities as instructors, they maintain their organic farm.

"We simply work all of the time," Gard said, "but enjoy the work."

The farm was purchased and planting began in 2010. In the sum-



mer of 2011, Gard and Czifrik were married on their farm.

"(At the farm), we use terms like sustainable, natural, organic, authentic, and intentional, and focus on good stewardship," Gard

explained. "I often think of it as 'fair,' as in we're doing what we do in a way that impacts as little as possible other people's and other living things' ability to do what they do."

"Another way I think of it is (that) we're attempting to be net producers. Everyone is a consumer. You actually can't live without consuming. And our economy is completely dependent on the consumer. Xenia and I aren't there yet; but our hope is that at some point we will produce more than we consume, which is the balance all of humanity would need to reach if human

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society is to be truly sustainable on the Earth," Gard said. The farm is Certified Naturally Grown (CNG). "It sets high standards for organic practices and professional development," Gard said, "CNG is billed as the grassroots alternative to USDA organic."

Gard first became interested in organic farming in 2007. He read "Animal, Vegetable, Mineral" by Barbara Kingsolver, which led him to decide to try to eat a diet completely supplied by local organic farmers for one year, including produce he planned to grow in his own small organic garden. Gard remembers the results: "My blood levels were better. I felt better. I taught better."

Czifrik remembers a "doggie play date" early in their relationship where Gard had prepared a simple dinner of grass-fed beef roast (from a local farmer) and purple heirloom potatoes (from his garden).

"They tasted so real!" Czifrik said. Perhaps the dinner took her back to her childhood, a period when she spent much time on family farms in Slovakia. This was where Czifrik first gardened. She said that both sets of grandparents lived on homesteads where they grew or raised most of what they ate. She recalled that her grandparents bought very little from the store.

"One of the main philosophical things for our farm is that everything has multiple purposes," Gard said. "For example, we are building a fence for the dogs that will also be an arbor for hardy kiwi and also a shade structure for mushrooms." In a fenced garden plot, ducks eat insects off of potato plants, while also providing eggs, fertilizing the ground, and eating some of the weeds. The ducks are removed from the plot for a certain time period before the harvest.

"When you strive to collaborate with nature, you learn to be mindful of the seasons, the needs of a myriad of living things, and the strengths and vulnerabilities of an ecosystem. It is a humbling experience to serve something greater than we are instead of trying to conquer it with invasive procedures," Czifrik said.



PHOTO PROVIDED

The 35-acre Hole in the Woods Farm is the home of Culver faculty members Chad Gard and Xenia Czifrik shown her with an alpaca.

"We're pretty close to where we could eat almost entirely (our complete food intake) from our farm," Gard said. "During the summer months, we probably get about eighty percent of our food from our farm with eighteen percent coming from other local sources. The remaining two percent is the occasional meal out or things we simply can't produce ourselves, such as salt, vanilla, exotic spices, etc." The couple purchases their meat from local organic farmers.

"During the school year, the farm probably provides

about twenty percent of our diet. . . . The reality of being Culver faculty finds us on campus through most meal times, so the bulk of our food comes from the dining hall," Gard said.

Gard and Czifrik clearly are passionate about living in a way that is intentional and is mindful of the earth's resources. A few more examples of how they carry this out:

- They have a geothermal system for heating and cooling, which uses much less electricity than the more commonly used systems.
- A wood stove provides some heat for the house as well as being used for some cooking.
- They do not have garbage pick-up. "Instead, we compost (via our worm bin) everything we can and recycle almost everything else," Gard said. "I haul all of the non-compostable, non-recyclable garbage to a transfer station about once a year." The couple produced one-twelfth of the garbage as the average two-person American family this past year, even though their waste includes that which comes from the farm.

Hole in the Woods Farm is very much involved in supporting several local organizations. The couple have donated gift certificates, body care products, and art to fundraising efforts including the Culver Academies' parents auction, the Boys and Girls Club's fundraiser, and the Moontree Festival at nearby Ancilla College. Many tubes of lip balm have been donated for the participants of the Lake Maxinkuckee Triathlon.

Gard and Czifrik also sell their produce and products at the Culver Farmers' Market as well as selling produce to the Culver Academies. Produce and products include 275 varieties of vegetables and fruits, duck eggs, honey, cutting flowers, and body care products.

*Editor's note: Freelance writer Kristen Counts, a Culver resident, is a frequent contributor to Culver Alumni Magazine, from whose Winter, 2016 edition this article is reprinted, with thanks to editor Doug Haberland.*

## Winterfest, continued from front



FILE PHOTO

The Polar Plunge will be returning with the Culver Beard Club.

ver) commercial is being aired on WSBT 22 at different times throughout the day. We split the cost using some of our marketing grant money along with the Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee Visitor Center sponsoring the other 50 percent and purchased 30 slots displaying the Culver Winterfest Logo," Sellers explained.

New additions to the event schedule include, a chilli cook-off on Sunday at the beach lodge from noon - 1 p.m. The Sellers Landscaping crew will be adding additional sledding areas in the Culver Town Park. Sleds will be available for those who did not bring their own.

The Culver Beard Club a local service organization will be hosting the third annual polar plunge. Brave men and women (18 years or older) plunge into freezing Lake Maxinkuckee for charity. The date of the plunge has changed

from Sunday in previous years to Saturday at Noon.

A new addition to the plunge are prize-winning categories, "the crowd will vote for the best costume, best couples jump and best group jump. The inspiration behind the costumes this year came from local resident, Chris Montgomery dressed up as a shark when he leaped into the lake along several other festively dressed participants last winter," explained Culver Beard Club member, Tim Yuhas.

To register for the plunge visit the Culver Beard Club website [culverbeardclub.com/product/polar-plunge-registration/](http://culverbeardclub.com/product/polar-plunge-registration/). Printed registration forms will also be available around town.

Any registered polar plunger that is 21 years of age or older will receive a wristband for an after party at The Lakehouse Grille. If they are not registered for the plunge, wristbands are available for purchase at the plunge," explained Tucker Anderson, Culver Beard Club vice-president.

"Participants may enjoy free hot chocolate and free chili. Attendees can purchase both for a small cost," stated Anderson.



FILE PHOTO

Ice sculptures were seen during last year's event. A full list of events and times for this year's festival can be found on Culver Winterfest's Facebook page.

Should Mother Nature send warmer temperatures for the weekend Sellers has a backup plan.

"I purchased a snow machine last winter and tested it out over the past couple weeks. It worked great so I purchased a larger pressure washer to triple the amount of snow that can be produced. I hope to be able to utilize the machine to create enough snow to make sledding areas and still have fun. We are staying positive with the upcoming temperatures," Sellers stated.

A festival favorite for children is an opportunity to experience hands on learning in ice fishing. The North American Ice Fishing Circuit (NAIFC) pro staff will be leading demonstrations indoors at the fire station and beach lodge for children interested in fishing including ice safety, bait, fishing equipment and jigging. Children and parents are then invited to fish on the lake with the NAIFC pro staff.

The Cupids Crawl returns this year on Friday, February 12 from 5-8 p.m. at Culver shops and restaurants. Participants may pick up their punch card participating establishments and "crawl" to shops and eatery's earning punches on their card upon making a purchase. After Shopping and dining locally at four different local establishments turn in the punch card to be entered to win a large prize. A fantastic event for couples and/or a group of friends.

For more information follow Culver Winterfest on Facebook and visit [culverchamber.com/culver-winter-fest/](http://culverchamber.com/culver-winter-fest/).

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## Facilities, continued from front

10 percent of our competitors play on grass.”

It also extends the pre-season — even when the snow flies.

“It’s huge. It’s invaluable to us,” Posner said of being able to practice outdoors early in the year. “Especially being in the Midwest and the spring weather. We can have a decent practice every day. There is no more practicing on a parking lot or indoors.”

With the grass fields unplayable until after spring break, Trau said the CGA lacrosse teams were at a disadvantage. “Our opponents have access to full turf fields in early February for preseason practice.”

It also gives all the lacrosse teams the opportunity to play games earlier in the season. Last spring, CMA hosted a scrimmage and a game before taking off on its spring break trip, something that never occurred before.

And, while CGA lacrosse still plays its games on grass, being able to practice on turf allows the girls to experience the differences between two surfaces, Trau said. “(Turf) speeds up the game and provides a true bounce on shots. Ground balls behave very differently on the two surfaces. Access to turf in the early going should provide our girls with a distinct competitive advantage.”

For the track and field teams, the surface on the Mendelson Track “provides a smooth and fast surface to enhance training and racing,” coach Mike Chastain said. “The inside-of-the-track zones are now completely surfaced with the synthetic material and provide a nice surface for the long jump, high jump, and pole vault. The approach areas are significantly improved from the old surface.”

“This area also provides a good training surface for running drills, plyometric jump drills, and field event warm

up drills,” he added. “We enjoy having a quality surface to improve the daily training of the track and field team as well as having a good facility to host meets.”

And while the turf field and track are the highlights, a new grass practice field behind the Oliver Field home bleachers allows the football and lacrosse teams to practice on different surfaces. It also eases scheduling conflicts for the three men’s teams during lacrosse season.

The facilities don’t set idle during the summer. Oliver Field and the Mendelson Track receive heavy use during the six-week session of Culver Summer Schools and Camps. And for the past two years the University of Notre Dame football team has spent its first five days of pre-season camp at Culver. The Irish men’s lacrosse team has also used Oliver Field during its weekend visits to campus.

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to bring their lunch to eat while they enjoy the movie and the discussion afterwards.

### Valentine’s story time and crafts Feb. 6

A special family story time and craft session will be held Saturday, Feb. 6 at 10 a.m. at the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library, and will include a story and Valentine’s crafts. Regular story time and crafts take place every Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m., and are free and open to the public.

### Wesley Preschool spaghetti fundraiser Feb. 11

Wesley United Methodist Church will host a spaghetti dinner to raise funds for the Wesley Preschool scholarship program, for the 2015-16 school year. The event will take place Thursday, 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 continues each Sunday, from 1 to 3 p.m. EST, until April 10 (20 sessions), at the Culver Community Middle School. Cost for insurance is \$2 each Sunday, or \$20 up front for whole season. Please bring your “A” game, your good sportsmanship, and not your kids.

Questions may be directed 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 p.m., Monday, Feb. 1. 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

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

### NIPSCO Winter Energy Assistance programs available

Northern Indiana Public Service Company (NIPSCO), state agencies and other local organizations are partnering once again to help connect families that are struggling to pay their heating bills this winter with available assistance funds.

Enrollment for the federal low income energy assistance program (EAP) information is available Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. CST at 800-4-NIPSCO (800-464-7726). Eligibility is based on income and family size. More information and a listing of agencies that help administer assistance programs can be found at NIPSCO.com/PaymentAssistance.

### Residents reminded to guard for frozen pipes

With cold temperatures on the way, frozen pipes and water meters are possible. Homeowners are responsible for keeping their water meter from freezing and, if it does freeze, the cost to fix or replace it, which could mean a \$175 replacement fee. Residents are encouraged to take precautions to keep it warm during extreme temperatures such as makings sure its space is heated, insulating the pipes around the meter, and leaving a faucet dripping so water is moving through the pipes.

### Euchre, pinochle Fridays

A weekly euchre and pinochle club, which is open to the public, meets each Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Culver park beach lodge’s upper-level meeting room, 819 Lake Shore Dr. All are welcome to have fun playing cards, make new friends, enjoy beautiful Lake Maxinkuckee, and Culver’s fine restaurants and city.

### Adult coloring series at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library is continuing its adult coloring series. The library is providing the coloring sheets and colors, but feel free to bring your own. Sessions take place at the library Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. and/or Thursdays at 10 a.m. This program is free and open to the public. Contact reference/adult services manager, Dana Thomas, at 574-842-2941 or dthomas@culver.lib.in.us for more information.

### Friends of the Library seeks volunteers

The Friends of the Culver-Union Twp. Public

Library are seeking more volunteers to assist with book sales and other library-oriented activities. Interested persons may inquire at the library, 107 N. Main St. in downtown Culver, or by phone at 574-842-2941.

### Jenga Tournament

Ages 6 to 18 are welcome to join us in the Children’s Room at Culver Union-Township Public Library on Saturday, Feb. 13, starting at 1 p.m. Winner will receive a \$10 gift certificate for iTunes.

### CUTPL Presents: Culver’s Got Talent

Show off your skills at the Kids’ Talent Show. Children or teens (family groups welcome too) dazzle the audience with your skits, magic, music, dance routines and everything in between. Monday, Feb. 29. Show starts at 6 p.m. to finish by 7 p.m.

Please call 574-842-2941 to register to perform.

### ISBDC advisement services Feb. 2

Individual ISBDC advisement services are offered monthly in Plymouth. Entrepreneurs, potential entrepreneurs and business owners in Marshall County are encouraged to sign up for one on one, confidential business counseling with Alan Steele, adviser with the North Central ISBDC.

The next session will be Tuesday, Feb. 2 at the offices of Marshall County Economic Development, 2864 Miller Drive, Plymouth.

Preregistration is required. Please call 574-520-4291 or email asteel@isbdc.org, identifying yourself as a Marshall County participant.

### The Yellow River Festival Committee seeks members

The Yellow River Festival Committee is in search of some fresh ideas and new committee members.

Please contact The Yellow River Festival Committee at: yellowriverfestival.com

This coming June the festival will be celebrating the 10th year of the annual event and the bicentennial year of Indiana.

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## Palestinian Incitement to Terror

**Refusing peace talks with Israel, Arab leaders issue incendiary lies and anti-Semitic slander, inciting waves of deadly hate crimes against innocent Jews.**

*The Palestinian Authority, desperate for international attention, now falsely accuses Israel of threats to al-Aksa mosque atop Jerusalem’s Temple Mount. Denying all Jewish rights to Judaism’s holiest site, President Mahmoud Abbas rants about Jews defiling the mosque with their “filthy feet.” Result: Dozens of terror attacks and five murdered in 21 days.*

**What are the facts?**

A teenage girl on an official Palestinian Authority TV show proudly recites a poem with the lines “Oh sons of Zion, oh most evil among creatures/Oh barbaric monkeys, wretched pigs.” The program host cries “Bravo!” and applauds. A young girl on Palestinian TV explains she wants to be a policeman when she grows up “so that I can shoot Jews.”

**In fact, Arab Palestinian culture is saturated with anti-Semitic incitement**, starting from the first grades of school, in daily news media, political speeches and most insidiously the mosques of Gaza and the West Bank. (Imagine our outrage if the U.S. President declared that an ethnic group had filthy feet and would contaminate a place of worship.) The core issue at the heart of Palestinian hate for Jews is an obsessive belief that Jews are non-believers who have zero rights in Muslim Palestine—this despite inarguable scientific proof of the Jews’ 3,000-year continuous history in the Holy Land, preceding Muslims’ arrival by 1,600 years.

The most recent incitement has been the fantastical claim by Palestinian authorities that Israel is planning to tear down al-Aksa mosque—for which there is no evidence and which Israel has steadfastly denied. In addition, Palestinians are now insisting that Jews, Christians and other “non-believers” no longer be permitted to visit the Temple Mount—despite the allowance of such multi-sectarian visits since Israel liberated the site from Jordan in 1967.

No surprise that a rash of anti-Semitic terrorist violence is currently roiling Israel. One Jewish man was killed on Rosh Hashanah when Palestinian youths bombarded his car with large stones, forcing him to crash. Another 30ish couple was shot in their car as their four children watched from the back seat. Two Orthodox Jews were killed in Jerusalem’s Old City when a Palestinian teenager stabbed them to death. Dozens more rock, firebomb, stabbing, shooting and car attacks on innocent Israelis have occurred in recent weeks.

**What’s worse, perpetrators of such murderous hate crimes** are celebrated as heroes by Palestinian leaders and the Arab street. Indeed, instead of condemning the

Jerusalem killings, the Palestinian Authority (PA) “saluted” the murderers and denounced Israeli police for shooting them. No wonder terrorist Dalal Mughrabi, who hijacked and blew up an Israeli bus, killing 38 Israeli civilians, has had Palestinian schools, summer camps and a town square named after her. Likewise, the Hamas terror organization in Gaza glorified as “heroic” the execution of three innocent Israeli teenagers last year.

**Collapse of the PA and Chances for Peace.** The Palestinian Authority is in shambles—on the edge of bankruptcy, in a mortal struggle with archrival Hamas and staggering under the leadership of 80-year-old Mahmoud Abbas, now in his twelfth year of a four-year term, with no successor in sight. Abbas refuses to return to peace talks, though Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu invites such negotiations with no preconditions. Truth told, since recent polls show the majority of Palestinians believe their mission is to conquer all of Israel, it is unlikely the Arab street would accept any peace deal based on a two-state solution. Meanwhile, Hamas continues to gain strength in the West Bank and is likely to seize power on Abbas’ departure, putting radical Islamists in control of the entire Palestinian enterprise.

**What Can Israel Do, What Can the U.S. Do?** Israel continues to show restraint in managing terror attacks throughout Israel and on the Temple Mount. But clearly, in the face of the current wave of murders and other hate-motivated violence against civilians, Israel has no choice but to keep the peace—increasing police presence in violent hot spots and levying stiffer penalties for perpetrators (and their parents, since many offenders are juveniles).

The U.S., for its part, can pressure Mr. Abbas and the Palestinian Authority diplomatically to cease its lying about the Temple Mount, anti-Semitic slanders and other incitements to violence. In addition, if such incitement does not stop immediately, the U.S. Congress should take steps to reduce the \$500 million in aid we currently spend to prop up the Palestinian Authority, millions of which provides “salaries” to convicted Palestinian terrorists in Israeli jails.

*The Palestinian Authority’s inflammatory anti-Israel rhetoric has led to a wave of terrorism that threatens to devolve into a third intifada. Although President Abbas claims he wants peace, his words and actions prove he wants to provoke another explosion of violence to win international sympathy and bring pressure on Israel. Israel must deal firmly with these violent outbreaks, and the U.S. must indicate to Abbas and the PA that it will not fund lies, racism and terror.*

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# Cavs swept by OD in Bi-County openers

By James Costello  
Sports Editor

HAMLET — Oregon-Davis' basketball teams managed a sweep in their Bi-County Tournament openers with visiting Culver Community Tuesday, but they did it in very different fashions.

The girls team kicked off the night with a lopsided 92-20 victory over the Lady Cats, and the boys team followed up with a down-to-the-wire, 57-55 win over Culver in a game that featured eight lead changes and three ties.

## BOBCATS 57, CAVS 55

When Triton locked down on leading Culver scorer Everett Krueger in those two teams' conference game last Friday night, different Cavaliers stepped up to fill the void. It took Oregon-Davis about a half to adjust to the Cavs' number one — Krueger poured in 20 points to power his team in the first half of its Bi-County opener Tuesday — but after revamping their defense in the second half, the hosts held Krueger to just five over the final 16 minutes.

The difference between the outcomes of last week's finale between Culver and Triton and this week's Bi-County opener between OD and the Cavs was that Culver simply didn't get enough from the rest of its lineup to make up the difference.

After falling behind by four at halftime, 25-21, OD rallied back into the lead with a 21-15 third quarter, then held on for a nip-tuck win over a furious final four minutes that saw four lead changes. The lead changed hands for the last time on injured junior OD forward Aaron Parker's slick baseline move and layup with 3:03 left to play. Sophomore Jonathan Clark coolly delivered on a one-and-one with 53 seconds remaining to push the Cats' advantage out to three at 56-53, and after Krueger's own baseline drive and lay-in at the 42-second stop pulled the Cavs back to within one at 56-55, Braxton Moorefield's front end freebie in the bonus with 12 seconds on the game clock brought the score to its final margin.

Culver nearly turned over on the game's final possession, forcing a timeout with four seconds to play, and the Cavs nearly gave it away again after the huddle. Cash Harris got hold of the loose ball, but his desperation heave from the top of the key at the buzzer sailed well wide and sealed the Cats' win.

"We've still got a ways to go, but our guys are starting to come together and show that toughness that it takes to win a game like this, especially tournament atmosphere," said OD head coach Joe Eskridge. "They get one and we'd be able to respond, and that's what we need to be able to do. I thought we were a little bit sloppy on the offensive end finishing that game off. I'd like to see a little bit better execution, but I'm proud of the way our guys played defense there in that fourth quarter."

After piling on 20 points in the first half to give his team a narrow 25-21 halftime lead, OD's swarming triple teams left Krueger virtually nonexistent on the offensive end in the second half, and that was a big part of the difference, said both coaches.

"Our plan going in was just to kind of show them multiple looks. In the first half he was knocking down shots," explained Eskridge of Krueger. "He got loose for a couple open ones. We made it tough on him; he was just making plays. In the second half I thought we ratcheted it up a little bit. Our execution on our defense was just a little better."

After a physical first half, the referees attempted to get control of the game early in

the third quarter. Krueger and OD's Cameron Clark were both issued technicals just over a minute into the period, and Culver coach Tom Krueger benched his star guard son for several minutes to give him time to cool off.

Everett never really seemed to get in rhythm after that breather, but Coach Krueger said his son's diminished offensive numbers after the break had less to do with the timeout than with OD's defense.

"I had to sit him there for a second, but I don't think that really affected things," he said. "I think it was more them. They run three guys at him, and that's fine but other guys have to present themselves. Five guys have to want the basketball in their hands, and if you don't do that, stuff like that happens. You're going to turn it over; you're not going to get a look. We just didn't play very well."

While Krueger's 25 led the Cavs — although Josh Krsek finished with double/double figures of 10 points and 10 rebounds — the Bobcats relied on a more balanced offensive effort.

Clark led his team with 16 points, while John Messer supplied 14 and Parker put in a gutsy performance with 10 points and five rebounds playing the post with a recently-sustained broken nose. But perhaps the biggest performance was made by Moorefield, who put up all nine of his points in the difference-making second half.

It was Moorefield's first non-start of the year, and the senior guard seemed to be making a case for himself to be put back in the starting lineup.

"He had been a starter all year. This is the first game he didn't start," Eskridge said. "He got a technical at Argos, and we sat him out and then I think he came back in here with a little bit of a chip on his shoulder and was wanting to get himself back in that starting lineup, it looked like. I thought in the second half he played a heck of a ball game, that we needed off the bench."

Tuesday's finale was a game of runs, with both teams going back and forth at one another.

OD took an early advantage with a 10-2 start but couldn't hold on as the Cavs came alive with a 21-5 run spanning from the 3:29 mark of the opening frame to the 2:33 stop of the second that put Culver out front by its biggest lead of the night, 23-15. But OD came roaring back with a 6-2 finish to the half to whittle Culver's lead back down to four at the intermission.

Both coaches saw missed opportunities in those runs.

"We know they're a tough team, and they're going to make their run back. What we need to do — and I think it'll come with our experience — when we get up 10-2 in a quarter, make sure we end up at least with an eight-point lead," said Eskridge. "Don't let them come all the way back. That's what we did. A couple quick shots, a turnover, things like that, and then you've got them right back in the game where you just want to finish those quarters."

"I thought we kind of let it slip away there in the first half," Krueger said. "We had them on the ropes. We were up eight, three straight possessions of turnovers, no shot, you're going to get beat when you do that kind of stuff on the road. You have to take care of the ball every possession, you have to take a good shot every possession. Credit them, we didn't do it."

**• OREGON-DAVIS 57, CULVER COMMUNITY 55**  
At Hamlet  
Culver: 11 25 40 55  
OD: 15 21 42 57  
OD (57): Trevor Risner 3, Jon Clark 16, John Messer 14, Braxton Moorefield 9, Aaron Parker 10, Cameron Clark 5, Jeff Avery 0; Totals: 22 7-10 57.

CULVER (55): R. T. Roberts 4, Everett Krueger 25, Cash Harris 6, Cody Valiquet 2, Josh Krsek 10, Triston Schultz 4; Totals: 22 7-11 55.  
3-pointers: OD 6 (J. Clark 2, Moorefield 2, Risner, C. Clark); Culver 4 (Krueger 3, Roberts); Rebounds: OD 14 (Parker 5), Culver 25 (Krsek 10); Turnovers: OD 26, Culver 27; Steals: OD 8 (Messer 3), Culver 9 (Krueger 4); Assists: OD 5 (Messer 3), Culver 10 (Harris 3, Carnegie 3); Fouls (fouled out): OD 11 (none), Culver 16 (none). Records: OD 7-8, Culver 10-2



PHOTO BY JAMES COSTELLO

Culver Community's Josh Krsek drives against Oregon-Davis' Jonathan Clark during their Bi-County Tournament at OD last week.

## LADY CATS 92, LADY CAVS 20

Given the obvious overmatch in last Tuesday's opener between Class 2A, No. 1 Oregon-Davis and two-win Culver, both coaches viewed the game as an opportunity to work on some things.

But first the Lady Cats needed to take care of business, which they did in typical OD fashion, taking the life out of the Cavs early with a fast 30-0 start that put the game out of reach before the buzzer even sounded on the first quarter.

"That's what we want to do in any game we get in is jump off to a good start," said OD head coach Terry Minix. "That's our MO. We go out and we're going to run and jump and trap and do all that sort of stuff so that we can get ourself a lead and then we can get back to our halfcourt."

While Kyleigh Kubik was responsible for much of her team's fast start with 21 of her game-high 22 points in the first half, it was a sophomore sub who really shined after the break as Kendra Sauer dropped 21 with Cats starters sitting out long stretches of the second half.

Minix likened the performance to another recent 21-point outing by freshman Macy Seese, who poured in that production when starting point guard Lexi Minix was forced to sit out with foul trouble during a win at Argos last week.

"It was just one of those where I think at any given time we've got nine kids that can go out there, and I don't feel bad about putting any of them in at any point in time," he said. "You saw that over at Argos when Lexi got in foul problems and then Macy Seese went in and had 21 points. It's nice to have that luxury of having anybody come in and score at any point in time and give you good minutes."

Culver head coach Tammy Shedrow knew her team was out-matched going into last Tuesday's match-up. So she and her staff used it as an opportunity to set goals and fine tune things. The Cavs accomplished some of these objectives, others they didn't, but she was pleased with her players' effort.

"Offensively we went in tonight thinking of this as a practice for our future," Shedrow explained. "I wanted to see more ball movement, obviously, after we got over the pressure of them, and they kind of leaned off. We at least began to run and look at things that we were running our offense, so that was nice to see. We set some goals tonight, and we made some of those goals. Obviously our turnover rate wasn't where we wanted it to be... That was



PHOTO BY JAMES COSTELLO

Culver Community's Thea Bergersen is defended by Oregon-Davis' Taylor Kranenburg last Tuesday in Hamlet.

something that we talked about at halftime, was 'OK, we didn't meet that goal so let's set a second one.' We set another goal and we didn't quite meet it, but we weren't too far off so that wasn't too awful bad for us."

In particular, junior guard Courtney Salyer's provided a bright spot for the visitors as her aggressive offensive play netted her 12 points to go alongside a team co-high six rebounds.

"She came out ready to play tonight confidence-wise," said Shedrow. "She hit some baskets tonight. She plays very hard for us. Sometimes too hard to the point where she gets herself in foul trouble, but tonight she held that composure very well."

Behind Kubik's and Sauer's 20-plus-point performances, OD also got double figures from Taylor Kranenburg with 14 points and Alex Bope with 12. All but two of Bope's points came in the second half with the Cats playing a patient brand of halfcourt offense and pounding the ball into the low post.

"We're trying to get Alex back — the Alex we had earlier this year — and she's had little injury bugs. But I thought she did a nice job and did some nice post-up jobs," said Minix. "We were just trying to work on a few things."

**• OREGON-DAVIS 92, CULVER COMMUNITY 20**  
At Hamlet  
Culver: 2 13 13 20  
OD: 32 58 73 92  
OD (92): Taylor Kranenburg 14, Macy Seese 7, Kyleigh Kubik 22, Lexi Minix 8, Alexandria Bope 12, Jamie Hurford 3, Riley Trott 5, Kandis Sauer 21; Totals: 36 9-20 92.

CULVER (20): Hailey Jones 0, Thea Bergersen 0, Alyssa Bailey 2, Kendra Binion 2, Marisa Howard 4, Courtney Salyer 12, Jaily Fox; Totals: 8 3-5 20.  
3-pointers: OD 11 (Kubik 5, Kranenburg 3, Seese, Trott, Sauer), Culver 1 (Salyer); Rebounds: OD 31 (Kranenburg 6), Culver 28 (Salyer 6, Bergersen 6); Turnovers: OD 10, Culver 43; Steals: OD 34 (Seese 8), Culver 3; Assists: OD 21 (Minix 6), Culver 4; Fouls (fouled out): OD 18 (none), Culver 18 (none). Records: OD 17-2, Culver 2-16



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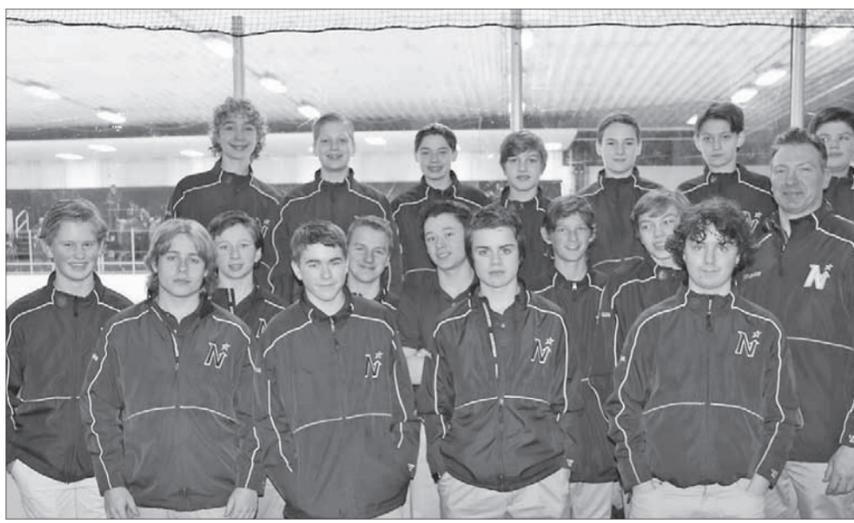
By Jan Garrison,  
Culver Academies

CULVER — It's not every day a youth hockey team from Anchorage, Alaska, visits Culver Academies. But when the North Stars U14 boys hockey team decided to play in the Irish Cup Tournament at the University of Notre Dame, there was a special incentive to make Culver the team's headquarters for the weekend.

The team's coach is Aris Brimanis, Culver Military Academy class of 1990. As one of Culver's alumni to reach the National Hockey League, Brimanis put together a 19-year career as a defenseman that included stints with the Philadelphia Flyers, New York Islanders, and the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, the Kioten Flyers in Switzerland, and the Hannover Scorpions and Indians in Germany.

Since retiring in 2012, he has been coaching and teaching hockey in Anchorage. While most of the games were played at Notre Dame's Compton Family Ice Center, Brimanis made arrangements for the team to stay on the Culver campus.

That allowed the boys to shadow classes with current players and skate in the J. Allan Clark Ice Rink. Saturday evening, they watched the Prep team beat Nichols Academy, 5-1. It was the first time Brimanis has been back to



The team that visited Culver along with Brimanis.

PHOTO PROVIDED

Culver for a game since graduation. "I watched them a couple of times while I was playing on the East Coast," he said. "The team would come out for the Cushing tournament and I would catch them there. But I haven't seen them back here."

The North Stars also attended Notre Dame's 7-2 win over visiting Merrimack Friday evening (Andrew Oglevie, who played for CMA in 2010-2011, now plays for the Irish) and the Chicago Blackhawks' 5-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens at the United Center Sunday before flying home.

"It's a pretty good weekend for them," Brimanis smiled. *This story appears courtesy of news.culver.org.*

## Results

### BOYS BASKETBALL CMA advances to home tourney championship

Culver Military Academy's basketball team advanced to the championship at its home tournament with a 61-44 victory over Western Reserve of Ohio Friday night. The Eagles advance to play Fort Wayne Canterbury, a 78-63 winner over Lake Forest Academy of Illinois, at 2 p.m. today.

Ignas Masiulionis led the way with 29 points for CMA, which used an 18-5 second quarter to grab a 25-13 halftime lead. Jamarrio Rule scored nine for CMA.

Michael Palmer scored 12, Cam Withers scored 11, and Wajdi Ahemed finished with 10 for Western Reserve.

• CULVER MILITARY 61, WESTERN RESERVE 44

At Culver  
WRA: 8 13 30 44  
CMA: 7 25 45 61

WRA (44): Vince Brookins 9, Will Hollingsworth 0, Michael Palmer 12, Ian Israelson 0, Cam Withers 11, Andrew Boniface 2, Roland Huang 0, Wajdi Ahemed 10, Cole Howard 0, Max Burkhardt 0, Daniel

Dorman 0; Totals: 13 15-22 44.

CMA (61): Ean Anderson 0, Jose Figueroa 0, Ignas Masiulionis 29, Ethan Brittain-Watts 7, Sam Concannon 4, Dylan Powell 3, Jake Young 0, Addyson Allyn 5, Amari Curtis 2, Jamarrio Rule 9, David Uwajeh 2; Totals: 18 18-25 61.

3-pointers: WRA 3 (Palmer 2, Brookins), CMA 7 (Masiulionis 5, Powell, Allyn); Fouls (fouled out): WRA 21 (Brookings), CMA 18 (none).  
Record: WRA 8-4, CMA 6-4.

### GIRLS BASKETBALL CGA bounces back

Culver Girls Academy bounced back from a Friday night loss at its home tournament with a 39-28 win over Western Reserve Saturday.

Leading CGA was Marie Stiener with 13 and Tori Styers with 11 as the Lady Eagles improved to 11-8 on the season.

Abby King put up 12 to pace Wester Reserve.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 39, WESTERN RESERVE (OHIO) 28

At Culver  
WRA: 8 15 21 28  
CGA: 4 17 24 39

WESTERN RESERVE (28): Felicity White 0, Abby King 12, Julia Gasbarre 7, Jade DuVal 9, Ann McArm 0, Kristina Kaszei 0.

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## School, continued from front

receive recognition in the yearbook for the donation.

Transportation was discussed at length. Paul Widman, director of transportation, stated that a new bus was not necessary at this time. His dedication in performing maintenance on the current units has saved the school district a substantial amount of money. His efforts were applauded by the entire board. It is possible for the school district to save approximately \$50,000 a year by consolidating bus routes. The consideration of consolidation would reduce the transportation staff by two drivers.

The school board is considering relocating their office from the administration building to the middle school as well. The move would save \$30,000 a year. However, the move would cost substantially due to the moving of technology such as the fiber optic network. Overall, the move would financially save the system some. The cost containments are merely recommendations.

Field trips were also dis-

cussed. The school would no longer be responsible for the entire cost. If the students paid for half of the gas and half of the salary of the driver, approximately \$7,000 could be saved. This would not include any school sanctioned events in which the students are representing the schools, such as in sports and other competitions.

It was discussed and voted on what to do with the Monterey building. This building is not being used currently. It costs \$50,000 to maintain the building each year. It is required by the Department of Education that any building owned by the school

corporation and not being used be listed on a list of unused buildings. It has to sit on that list for two years in case any charter school needs a building. They can then either rent or purchase the building for a very small price. However, the school corporation can file a waiver to sell the building much sooner than the two years. If there is no interested charter school, then the Department of Education cannot stop the waiver.

The waiver is good for 30 days, and then the building may be released for sale. The school board voted to place the building on the unused list.

The agriculture teacher for the high school and middle school, April Leeper, presented information to the board regarding the increase in attendance for all of the agriculture classes.

"The ag power class had an attendance of five students the first semester, but

grew to 15 students for the second semester," she began.

All agriculture classes and FFA members increased greatly for the second semester in similarity. ISTEP results were shared by both the high school principal and elementary school principals. All grades have discussed different ways to help prepare students and parents much sooner for the next test.

"I am highly impressed

that you are all taking the ISTEP data and acting on it," stated board member president Ken VanDePutte.

"It is important that we keep a positive attitude," stated Jim Wentzel, vice-president of the school board.

Although the school district may be experiencing financial pitfalls, the school is pulling together to make the necessary improvements to pull forward positively.

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- BY WILSON CASEY -

1. Is the book of Philemon in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Exodus 28, who was the first person given priestly robes to wear? Aaron, Abraham, Adam, Abel
3. Whose two sisters were Mary and Martha? Andrew, David, Thomas, Lazarus
4. From Deuteronomy 33, to whom did Moses give a blessing? Micah, Children of Israel, Joshua, Ruth
5. What did the people of Lystra call Barnabas? Pluto, Saturn, Jupiter, Mars
6. From 2 Kings, who drove like a madman? Jehu, Ahab, Ben-Hur, Zimri

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Aaron; 3) Lazarus; 4) Children of Israel; 5) Jupiter; 6) Jehu  
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**CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY (39):** Tori Styers 11, Kingsley Cortes 3, Jordi Blackburne 8, Marie Steiner 13, Kennedy Kubica 2, Rebecca Christlieb 2, Jessie Etheridge 0, Brooke Ditmire 0; Totals: 13 11-18 39.  
 3-pointers: WRA 1 (Gasbarre), CGA 2 (Steiner 2); Total fouls (fouled out): WRA 17 (White), CGA 10 (none).  
 Records: WRA 8-7, CGA 11-8.

### CGA falls to Canterbury

Culver Girls Academy lost its home tournament opener with Fort Wayne Canterbury Friday, 48-44.  
 The Lady Eagles will play in the consolation game today at 11 a.m.  
 Tori Styers finished with a game-high 20, and Marie Steiner scored 19 for the Lady Eagles, but it quite wasn't enough to beat Canterbury, which had three players in double figures and five make the scoresheet. Mason Van-

Houten matched Styers' 20, Lilly Peters scored 12, and Alaina Rongos had 10 for the Cavaliers, who took control with a 14-6 third quarter and held off the Lady Eagles for the win.  
**•FW CANTERBURY 48, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 44**  
 At Culver  
 FWC: 8 20 34 48  
 CGA: 15 19 25 44  
 FWC (48): Alaina Rongos 10, Mason VanHouten 20, Jordan Elliott 2, Sydney Hern 0, Alexa Habig 4, Lilly Peters 12; Totals: 18 9-17 48.  
 CGA (44): Tori Styers 20, Kingsley Cortes 0, Jordi Blackburne 3, Marie Steiner 19, Kennedy Kubica 2, Rebecca Christlieb 0, Jessie Etheridge 0, Brooke Ditmire 0; Totals: 17 4-12 44.  
 3-pointers: FWC 3 (Peters 2, VanHouten), CGA 6 (Styers 3, Steiner 3); Fouls (fouled out): FWC 14 (none), CGA 17 (none).  
 Records: Canterbury 6-11, CGA 10-8

### BOYS HOCKEY CMA tops DCC

Culver Military's prep hockey team handed visiting Detroit Catholic Cen-

tral a 3-1 loss over the weekend. Jack MacNab scored a pair of goal to give CMA a 2-0 lead in the second period, and Max Lerman scored the game-icer in the final period.  
**• CULVER MILITARY (PREP) 3, DETROIT CATHOLIC CENTRAL 1**  
 At Culver  
 Second period  
 CMA — Jack MacNab (Max Lerman, Nick Bissonnette).  
 CMA — MacNab (Bissonnette).  
 Third period  
 DCC — J.P. Lafferty (Zachary Sprys-Tellner, Anthony Esser).  
 CMA — Lerman (Collin heinhold, Nolan Walker).

### CMA U16 beats Detroit Catholic

Culver Military's U16 boys hockey team shut out visiting Detroit Catholic Central, 3-0 on Friday.  
 Jackson Pierson scored in the second period and returned the favor for a Nick Stapleton assist on Stapleton's goal in the third peri-

od. Dominic Vidoli opened the scoring with a Fisher Shea assist.  
 Carson Polish was credited with the shutout in goal.  
**• CULVER MILITARY (U16) 3, DETROIT CATHOLIC CENTRAL 0**  
 At Culver  
 First Period  
 CMA - Dominic Vidoli (Fisher Shea), pp.  
 CMA - Jackson Pierson (Declan Carlisle, Nick Stapleton), pp.  
 Second Period  
 CMA - Stapleton (Connor Merrill, Pierson)  
 Goalies: Stephen Silva (DCC), Carson Polish (CMA)

### GIRLS SWIMMING CGA hosts Plymouth

The Culver Academies hosted Plymouth in a dual meet Thursday night in Culver with the Lady Eagles coming out on top, 118-68.  
 CGA went one-two in six

different events at the meet. Ella Spratt-Szarznski was a winner in the medley relay and the butterfly. Anne-Marie Wright earned wins in the medley relay and the 500 free. Annie Shea was a dual winner in the medley relay and the 100 free. Avery Bolden was a winner in the 200 free, Cecilia Miller claimed won the individual medley, Georgia Cleveland won the diving competition, Betsy Ellert was a winner in the medley relay, Angela Miltich, Caroline Sem, Claire Baltazar and Janelle Li combined to win the 200 free relay, and Fiona Zhu, Helen Johnston, Erin Postma and Makena-Kala Kershaw combined for a win in the 400 free relay.  
**• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 118, PLYMOUTH 68**  
 At Culver

200 Medley Relay: 1. CGA (Anne-Marie Wright, Annie Shea, Ella Spratt-Szarznski, Betsy Ellert), 2:15.21, 2. Plymouth (Jessica Drury, Lauren Wiegand, Stacy Ramos, Leah Smith), 2:17.04; 200 Freestyle: 1. Avery Bolden (CGA) 2:12.71, 2. Claire Martinez (CGA) 2:32.14; 200 IM: 1. Cecilia Miller (CGA) 2:22.08, 2. Janelle Li (CGA) 2:35.88; 50 Freestyle: 1. Leah Smith (P) 29.92, 2. Sloane Barry (CGA) 31.08; Diving: 1. Georgia Cleveland (CGA) 224.75, 2. Reina Carroll (CGA) 194.20; 100 Butterfly: 1. Ella Spratt-Szarznski (CGA) 1:10.34, 2. Chase Cortes (CGA) 1:13.88; 100 Freestyle: 1. Annie Shea (CGA) 1:06.47, 2. Leah Smith (P) 1:08.01; 500 Freestyle: 1. Anne-Marie Wright (CGA) 6:07.36, 2. Betsy Ellert (CGA) 6:13.36; 200 Freestyle Relay: 1. CGA (Angela Miltich, Caroline Sem, Claire Baltazar, Janelle Li) 2:04.92; 100 Backstroke: 1. Jessica Drury (P) 1:18.60, 2. Makena-Kala Kershaw (CGA) 1:27.00. 100 Breaststroke: 1. Lauren Wiegand (P) 1:26.16, 2. Sydney Brakenbury (CGA) 1:26.73; 400 Freestyle Relay: 1. CGA (Fiona Zhu, Helen Johnston, Erin Postma, Makena-Kala Kershaw) 5:15, 2. CGA (Avery Bolden, Chase Cortes, Kia Vedel, Cecilia Miller).

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### Hite is Snowcoming King

Culver Comm. High School held its annual Snowcoming Dance Saturday night, Jan. 16, following a victorious overtime basketball game for the varsity boys' squad. Senior Teeno Hite, left, was crowned King. He was escorted by Breanna Cooper.



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