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## In Brief

### Market is open

Culver's Farmer's Market has opened, at the corner of Jefferson and Ohio Streets near downtown Culver. Every Saturday, vendors will be selling items from 9 a.m. to noon.

### Evening carillon recital Saturday

A special evening carillon recital will take place Saturday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Culver Academies' Memorial Chapel. The performance, the only evening recital carillonneur John Gouwens will perform this year, is free and open to the public, and will feature music particularly suited to an evening atmosphere. Attendees are invited to listen from the chapel lawn, and a guided tour of the carillon will take place following the recital.

### Meet Culver's town manager June 6

Residents may meet and greet Culver's new town manager, David Schoeff, Wednesday, June 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the lower level meeting room at the Culver Public Library. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to welcome Mr. Schoeff to the community.

### Summer reading starts with wild animals June 6

Culver-Union Twp. Public Library's summer reading program kicks off June 6 with a hands-on animal show from animal conservation/education organization, Indiana Wild. In addition to regular Tuesday and Thursday storytimes, there will be a third storytime on Thursdays, weekly activities for the Culver Girls and Boys Club, and bi-weekly free lunches for children under 18 provided by the Culver Comm. School Corp. Storytimes are at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be provided at 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Special activities include: teens making worry dolls July 13; a "Stuffed Animal Pajama Party" July 18; a library lock-in with pizza and games August 2 from 7 to 11 p.m.

### Card-making class June 5

Marge Keltner will return with her card crafting skills Tuesday, June 5 at 10 a.m., to the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library. She will offer two cards for \$5. Pre-registration is required. The

## Remembering the fallen...

The Culver community as a whole observed Memorial Day in solemn fashion Monday. UPPER LEFT: Preparing for the 21-gun salute at Culver Academies are three generations of the Wilkinson family, firing cannon number 1. Cadet Alex Wilkinson (center); his father Jay Wilkinson (at right.), and grandfather William Wilkinson (with back to the camera). LOWER LEFT: Culver's VFW Post 6919, as well as its Ladies' and Mens' Auxiliaries, observed the occasion at the Masonic cemetery in Culver. Pictured is Senior Vice Commander Brian Linhart. Culver's fire department and EMS also took part, and Post Commander Bryce Lindvall discussed the origins of the holiday (as "Decoration Day" following the Civil War), in addition to a flag burning ceremony and 21-gun salute. RIGHT: During the Academies' Gold Star ceremony, the flag for the Global War on Terrorism (one Culver alumnus was killed in that conflict) is saluted by Patrick Shanahan, first-classman, in the Black Horse Troop from Woodside, California.



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

This telephone pole was snapped off like a twig in a Wednesday night accident in Culver. In the background, crews work to replace two other fallen poles Thursday afternoon.

## Accident takes out Lake Shore Drive trees, power lines

Cleanup and restoration crews were on the scene much of the day Thursday following a Wednesday night accident which left three telephone poles -- and a great deal of wiring -- and two trees down.

According to Culver town marshal Wayne Bean, the accident occurred around 9:30 p.m. when George Hopple, Jr., of Hopple Trucking and Excavating in Culver was driving west on Lake Shore Drive, having delivered a load of sand to the town park area in a company dump truck. The truck's dumper bed was raised as it passed the 400 block of Lake Shore Drive and apparently caught on a wire above the street, leading to the downfall of poles and trees and causing what Bean described as "several thousand dollars worth of damage."

Besides the poles and trees, some damage was done to the roof of a nearby home as well as to the business building at 415 Lake Shore Drive, in the area housing Gladie's Deli.

Culver officer John Duhnowsky, on the scene shortly

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## 3-star Vice Admiral to Culver audience: Make Memorial Day observation 'personal'

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Culver Academies continued its more than 80-year-old tradition of observing Memorial Day with a solemn and regal Gold Star Ceremony, based at its Memorial Chapel and featuring Naval Vice Admiral (retired) Michael "Mike" Bucci, one of a small number of three-star Admirals in the U.S.. Bucci, former commander of U.S. 3rd Fleet and now president of Ocean Systems Engineering Corp., lives with his wife Marilyn in Bloomington, Indiana.

This year's ceremony concluded with a processional to the ground in front of the Chapel, where the



Michael "Mike" Bucci

Culver Military Academy corps of cadets conducted a Pass in Review, punctuated by a 21-gun cannon salute by the CMA Artillery Battalion.

Gun number one hosted three generations of the Wilkinson family, from

the South Bend area: Alex Wilkinson, a CMA sophomore, as loader; his father, Jay Wilkinson of Granger, as assistant gunner firing each round (Jay served as an Army Artillery Officer with the 82nd Airborne Division); and Alex's grandfather, a South Bend resident and former Army Artillery Officer and Korean War veteran, as ammo bearer. Alex's sister Samantha is a senior at Culver Girls Academy and will graduate on June 3.

In his remarks, Bucci said he had been looking forward to his visit to Culver and described the campus as "magnificent."

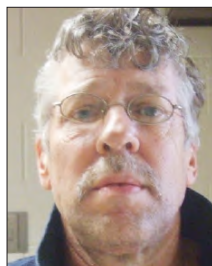
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## Culver drug bust nets more than 1,100 marijuana plants

CULVER – A Culver man was taken to the Fulton County jail May 21 after a morning drug bust of nearly \$1.4 million in marijuana.

55-year-old Kevin Back was charged with dealing, possessing, and growing marijuana, and maintaining a common nuisance, after what Fulton County police describe as a three-month investigation. Back was allegedly growing 1,139 mari-

juana plants at a home on North State Road 17 in Culver. Officers, bearing a search warrant, found the plants as well as indoor growing equipment at the residence during an 8:15 a.m. raid.



Kevin Back

## Culver Kiwanians laud Olivers, Lawson, CCHS students

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

CULVER — Culver's Kiwanis Club gathered Thursday evening to fete local students, an outstanding area business, and an outstanding citizen from its own ranks, in addition to inducting new members Charlotte Hahn and Paul Liette.

At the Mystic Hills-based event, catered by Culver Coffee Company, Kiwanian Dick Swennumson introduced members of the Oliver family of Plymouth's Oliver Ford, recipients of special recognition by the Club, by noting the business "has helped our community for over seven decades."

Describing the Olivers as "an extraordinary family," Swennumson explained John Oliver I started the company in 1955.

"Their business model from day one has been helping and serving the community," continued Swennumson. "They know the more prosperous the community, the more successful the business is."

Swennumson said "Jack" (John II) Oliver has sponsored many Kiwanis events throughout the area.

"Every time we have asked the Olivers to step up and sponsor or support or help the children in our community, they have never failed us. We hear a lot about businesses that

are vilified in the national press, but we recognize businesses that support the children in our community."

John Oliver III thanked the Club, adding his family is "humbled and honored to accept this. I also want to give a shout out to my dad and late grandfather. Without them, the principles would not have been possible. My grandfather said, 'At the end of the month, you pay your employees, you pay your bills, and if you have any money left, you support your community. They will support you in good and tough times. It's your honor and goal to fulfill that destiny.'"

Swennumson noted Oli-

ver Ford has provided vehicles for this year's community-wide Kiwanis raffle, whose winner may choose from the vehicles displayed around the community, another Oliver vehicle, or \$35,000 cash.

As is the case each year, several local students received scholarships at the event.

Barbara Winters, wife of Kiwanian Ralph Winters, introduced the recipient of the Barbara Winters Award for Outstanding Achievement, a scholarship she said her husband established for her as a gift at her retirement from teaching in 2003.

Winters bestowed the scholarship on graduat-

ing Culver Comm. High School senior Joe Krsek, son of Steve and Terry Krsek.

Krsek described his involvement in the school's football program, the Culver Youth Community Organization service group, and other endeavors. He said he will study mechanical or aerospace engineering at Purdue University this fall.

Winters added she has watched Krsek serve at Mass on Sundays.

"I'm very proud of you," she said.

Kiwanian Jim Weirick introduced the graduating CCHS senior recipients of

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# Town council sends controversial decision back to plan commission

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Concerned residents not only filled the meeting room at Culver’s town hall last Tuesday, but spilled into the hallways and office space as well, as Culver’s town council heard details on possible rezoning from Ralph Booker of the Marshall County Plan Commission.

The controversy grew from what had originally been a county-wide effort to identify parcels of land in which part of the land was legally located in Marshall County and the other part outside town limits, in the county. According to Booker, the effort included Argos, Bourbon, Bremen, Plymouth, and other communities, with 59 parcels in the Culver area potentially affected.

Booker, projecting several area maps onto a screen, said he worked with Culver building commissioner Russ Mason towards determinations on the parcels, which included land on 20A, 20th, 19B, 18A, Thorn, 16th, and Redwood Road, among others. He said he and Mason presented their recommendations to Culver’s plan commission at its April 17 meeting, after which that commission passed its recommendations on to the council, where Booker spoke Tuesday night as part of a legal public hearing on the matter.

Of particular interest to some audience members were the implications of zoning changes at certain locations. County Agricultural, or A1, zoning is considerably more relaxed regarding height of structures, for example, than S1, or Suburban zoning in a municipality like Culver. Thus, some landowners previously free to build or use the land in agricultural contexts would be forced to request a variance from the town of Culver. Similarly, owners of some land previously under Culver’s jurisdiction might be freer to use the land as they wish, regardless of Culver’s zoning ordinances, another source of some controversy.

Council members Ginny Munroe and Ed Pinder raised concerns especially for farmers presently outside Culver’s zoning boundaries, but whose properties might be included in the town’s rules under the new zoning.

Mason replied that discussion on Culver’s plan commission centered on similar concerns, and members agreed that local ordinances should aim to treat local farmland as “true farmland” by enhancing the specifics of its allowed use. He said he has a draft to that effect he will present the plan commission.

Audience member Joe Neidlinger expressed concerns that his land, north of Culver proper, could be compromised as farmland if rezoned into Culver’s municipality.

Patty Stallings, in the audience, emphasized that rezoning around Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee could open up land previously under Culver’s municipal control to development by Nextera, the company proposing a wind farm in the area in recent years.

Culver’s plan commission said Mason, “recognizes this, too.”

He said under his and Booker’s proposal, if the majority of a given parcel falls within the town of Culver’s zoning, it would revert to being fully within Culver, while parcels primarily outside Culver’s zoning boundaries would revert completely to Marshall County for zoning purposes.

“Whoever has the largest parcel gets the jurisdiction,” he added, noting the plan commission “changed its mind” at its last meeting, rescinding the vote taken at the April 17 public hearing.

“If we rescinded (the vote),” interjected Booker, “we probably shouldn’t be here.”

Booker went on to apologize to the council, saying he wasn’t notified of the change in the plan commission’s decision.

Munroe expressed concern that a public hearing took place and the decision made there was rescinded without a second public hearing. She also expressed concern in conjunction with several audience comments about the possible loss of farming capabilities under the new zoning.

“I think the farmers understand what being in the county implies verses being in town,” she said.

“I think we need to send this entire thing back to the

plan commission to have them explain exactly what they want,” said council president Sally Ricciardi. Council member Lynn Overmyer put her suggestion into a motion, which the council voted into action, after which the public hearing was closed.

Council also approved member Bill Githens’ suggestion that a “meet and greet” for Culver’s new town manager, David Schoeff, Wednesday, June 6 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Culver Public Library. Schoeff will officially start his work June 4.

Approved also were: a request from town utilities manager Bob Porter for two new handheld meter readers at \$6,049; a new reuse pump for Culver’s sewer plant, at \$4,260; a request from Patty Stallings for a section of Jefferson Street to be shut down June 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the Taste of Culver festival; and a construction inspection contract with DLZ Engineers for their work on Culver’s downtown revitalization, a grant-funded endeavor to start Sept. 1. Town attorney Jim Clevenger noted the Jan. 1, 2013 start date pertained to DLZ completing its final paperwork following the project, rather than indicating the start date of the project as had been feared at the previous council meeting.

In response to a question from Charlotte Rakich, in the audience, Porter explained a new footer in the back of the former Hansen’s restaurant on Lake Shore Drive has caused sewer problems at the movie theater next door. Some audience members noted the building, currently under renovation, might be a hazard to a pedestrian or cyclist too close to its sidewalk-abutting exterior. Mason said he would speak to the present building owner about the concerns.

Mason also said the county health department is sending notice to two properties on Obispo Street which need to be secured and possibly torn down. The primary concern, he said, is “varmints” occupying the houses. Mason said he had the county health inspector examine a house on South Main Street, but it was not deemed a health hazard.



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JEFF KENNEY

LEFT: Dick Swennumson of the Culver Kiwanis presents the Oliver family with special recognition, from left: Jennifer Houin, John Oliver, Jessica Oliver and Jack Oliver.

UPPER FAR LEFT: Four Culver Community High School graduating seniors received scholarships at the Culver Kiwanis banquet Thursday night. Pictured from left are Barbara Winters, who awarded a scholarship in her name to Joe Krsek (right of Winters); Kiwanis scholarship recipients Serena Hughes, Aspen Kitchell, and

Kallee Miller; and Kiwanian Jim Weirick. Receiving the Kiwanian of the Year award was Latham Lawson (second from right), who is pictured with Kiwanian Dick Brantingham (right), who presented him the award.

LOWER FAR LEFT: New and recent members of Culver's Kiwanis Club include (left to right) Paul Llette, Larry and Joan Bess, Tom Curtis, Jeff Attinger, and Charlotte Rakich.

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the Club’s scholarships, including Serena Hughes, daughter of Hobart and Janice Hughes, who said she plans to attend Lawrence Technical University to study architecture and construction management engineering.-

Aspen Kitchell, daughter of Chuck and Julie Kitchell, will attend Purdue University this fall with an as-yet undecided major; and Kallee Miller, daughter of Deb and Larry Miller, is set to attend Ball State University and study education and psychology towards a Master’s degree in counseling psychology.

Receiving the Club’s Kiwanian of the Year award was 15-year member Latham Lawson.

Dick Brantingham noted Lawson is a Navy veteran of the Korean War and an educator. He said he became ac-

quainted with Lawson through volunteering, noting Lawson is a former president, sergeant at arms, and chaplain of the Club who “does a little bit of everything, like setting up tables and chairs at our meetings.” Brantingham also knows Lawson, he said, at Wesley United Methodist Church, where he’s the men’s club treasurer.

Accepting the award, Lawson said the club had 18 members when he became president.

“We decided we had some lofty goals to attain, and we spent a lot of effort in these last 15 years,” Lawson added. “I could never imagine -- look at it today. Thank you for.. your effort and all the work you put into it.”

Kiwanis Arrowhead Division district governor Orville Perry inducted Rakich and Llette as new members of the

Club, noting there are 230,000 Kiwanians worldwide and 7,000 in Indiana.

Perry also said Culver is currently leading the state in new members this year, with 10 members to date.

Club treasurer Weirick said the club has around \$11,000 in the bank and \$75,000 to \$80,000 in a Marshall County Community Foundation fund whose earnings are used to underwrite club scholarships.

It was also noted the club’s annual Peanut Day will take place June 23, bass fishing tournament June 16, golf tournament July 14 at Mystic Hills, and that the club will participate as volunteers in support of the Lake Max Triathlon August 11 (the club will be one of the local beneficiaries of the event, said coordinator for the club John Bartlett).

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Logistics and inventory systems is one of the fastest growing employment categories in the Midwest with careers available in transportation, materials handling, warehousing, and business management. When you consider the expansion of activities like Amazon's distribution center in Indianapolis, new railroad and airport facilities in Indiana and Illinois, and the growth of shipping that affects every local business, it made perfect sense for Ancilla to take the lead in offering logistics education and training here at the intersection of U.S. 30 and 31.

The environmental technology program is designed to provide certification and training in topics like ground water quality, air quality measurement, and environmental remediation, combined with a broad education in the sciences. With developments in 'green energy' systems, concerns about air and water quality, and a growing need for trained technicians our region now has a two-year degree program designed to meet high standards so graduates can directly enter the workforce or transfer credits to programs at regional universities.

Exercise science bridges the gap between health science education and skills that support trainers, coaches, and physical therapy assistants. Exercise science is a growing area of interest for people who want to pursue physical therapy, training, coaching, and performance improvement careers.

With the approval of these programs Ancilla now offers 14 degree programs in high-value disciplines that make a real difference for students in Marshall County and throughout Northern Indiana. Ancilla College is your local college. We are open to the public, open to people interested in taking a single course or an entire degree, and open for you to explore and learn. We offer two-year, associate degrees that will launch you into the workforce or get you set to transfer to senior institutions for a bachelor's degree.

Our next new student orientation will be held June 8 with free advising and placement testing beginning at 9 a.m. EDT. There are no hidden fees here, and the writing, math, and tutoring services offered to our students is also free. Our tuition prices, the lowest of any Indiana private college, have been frozen at 2011 levels and are not rising like so many other schools.

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## Obituaries

### Jenny M. Reid

Jan. 22, 1948-May 24, 2012

CULVER — Jenny Margot Reid, 64, of 14B Road, Culver, died, following an illness, at 12:45 a.m. Thursday, May 24, 2012, in Hospice House of South Bend.

She had a great love of life and her family. She will be greatly missed by them all. Her home was a welcoming place to many of her son's friends as well as a "mom" to them all.

Jenny, born in Elmhurst, Ill. Jan. 22, 1948, was the daughter of John Edward and Margot E. Deckmann Gilbert.

She graduated from Willowbrook High School, Villa Park, Ill., with the class of 1966.

She came to Plymouth in 1983 and was employed at Culver Academy in its Data Processing office more than 24 years, retiring for health reasons.

Jenny enjoyed gardening, sewing and all crafts. She often went antiquing in Galena, Ill.

Jenny is survived by her son Steve K. Reid Jr. and Kali Marks of Culver.

Also surviving are three sisters and four brothers: Rosemarie Lyons and David Tow of Galena, Ill., Thomas J. (Susan) Gilbert, Kingston, Ill., Katherine A. (John) Pynakker of Wauconda, Ill., John H. (Germaine) Gilbert, Danielson, Conn., Richard J. (Janet) Gilbert and Jeffery A. (Jodi) Gilbert, all of Poplar Grove, Ill. and Lorelei J. (Matt) Nelson.

Her father, John Edward Gilbert of Belvidere, Ill., and her mother, Margot E. Gilbert of Wauconda, Ill., also survive together with a stepson, Eric J. Reid of Argos, a granddaughter, Ivori Rayn Marks-Reid of Culver, and several nieces and nephews.

Jenny looked forward to meeting those special loved ones in her life that had gone on before her. They are: her grandparents, a brother, Ronald Gilbert, two nephews, Bobby Gilbert and John C. Pynakker Jr., and a niece, Adinn Nicole Jackson.

A memorial service to honor the life of Jenny Margot Reid will be held at a later date.

The Johnson-Danielson Funeral Home, 1100 North Michigan St., Plymouth, is assisting the family with arrangements.

Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 130 Red Coach Drive, Mishawaka, IN 46545

Notes of condolence may be sent to the family through the website: [www.johnson-danielson.com](http://www.johnson-danielson.com).

### Robert R. Flora

Sept. 12, 1932-May 22, 2012

CULVER — Robert R. Flora, 79, of Culver passed away May 22, 2012.

He was born Sept. 12, 1932 in Plymouth, the son of Tom Flora and Dorothy Ayres. He was self-employed as a farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Sally Flora of Culver; sons, Lynn R. (Gail) Flora of Culver, Scott Flora of Culver, Michael Ryan of Culver; daughter, Sharon (Terry) Honeycutt of

Winamac; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Tom Flora; and four sisters.

He was a BZA board member, loved music, was a Farm Bureau delegate, loved family, outdoors and hunting, and was a member of Poplar Grove United Methodist Church.

Visitation will be Saturday, May 26, 2012 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Poplar Grove United Methodist Church, Culver.

Service will follow at 2 p.m. with Rev. Henry Sprunger and James Harper officiating.

Interment will be in Culver Masonic Cemetery, Culver. Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association or Marshall County Hospice.

Letters of condolence for the family may be sent via the obituary page at [www.odomfuneralhome.com](http://www.odomfuneralhome.com).

The Odom Funeral Home of Culver is in charge of arrangements.

## Death notice

### Steven O. Vires

May 19, 2012

ARGOS — Steven O. Vires, 27, of Argos died May 19, 2012.

He is survived by his parents, Ewen and Shirley Vires of Argos; brother, Mike (Julie) Campbell of Argos, Ewen Joseph Vires of Argos; sisters, Tammy (Jeffrey) Sneed of Bourbon, and Jennifer Vires of Argos.

Visitation was Friday, May 25, 2012 from 12 to 2 p.m. at Church of Jesus Christ, Argos with service to follow at 2 p.m. Burial is in Maple Grove Cemetery, Argos.

Memorial contributions may be given to the family.

Condolences may be left at [www.odomfuneralhome.com](http://www.odomfuneralhome.com). The Odom Funeral Home, Culver is in charge of arrangements.

## 4 from area charged in alleged battery, robbery

Four area men have been arrested for multiple criminal counts following an alleged battery and robbery incident near Monterey.

The battery victim accepted a ride May 3 with John M. Potter (of Culver), Jamal Greene (Monterey), Daily James Potter (Monterey), and Brenan Sanchez (Culver), during which the vehicle stopped and the victim was allegedly kicked and beaten with various objects, according to police. A gun was pulled and

shooting threatened by one suspect, after which \$400 and prescription medicine was allegedly stolen from the victim, who was eventually flown to South Bend Memorial Hospital.

The suspects are charged with Aggravated Battery (a Class B Felony), Battery Causing Serious Bodily Injury (a Class C Felony), and Robbery (a Class B Felony); Sanchez was charged with Possession of Marijuana (a Class A Misdemeanor).

## REAL Meals menu

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

**Thurs., May 31:** Sloppy joe, bun, au gratin potatoes, green beans, tropical fruit, milk.

**Fri., June 1:** Jambalaya with rice, hot cinnamon applesauce, carrots, biscuit and margarine, salad and ranch dressing, milk.

**Mon., June 4:** Stuffed green pepper, zucchini, pasta and basil, mixed fruit, potato roll and margarine, cookie and milk.

**Tues., June 5:** Turkey and rice casserole, mixed vegetables, sweet and sour cabbage, bread and margarine, mandarin oranges, milk.

**Weds., June 6:** Meatloaf, baby bakers, sour cream, diced carrots, Texas toast, peaches, milk.

**Thurs., June 7:** Chicken w. gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, wheat roll, Mandarin oranges, cookie, milk.

**Fri., June 8:** Swedish meatballs, stewed tomatoes, scalloped potatoes, wheat bread and margarine, tropical fruit, milk.

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## Letter to the editor

### The Union Township 4-H Support Group

I want to say a big THANK YOU to all the businesses, present and past for supporting our Union Township 4-H Livestock members for many years; it has been greatly appreciated.

It is now the responsibility of the Union Twp 4-H livestock members to get their own buyers, so if you have those members coming to ask you for your support, I hope that you will consider donating to the cause. The money the members received will help increase the amount they will get when selling their animals at the fair.

Having been around the program for over 30 years, I know for a fact that these kids work very hard throughout the whole year to raise their animals and care for them. Going to the County Fair is a great achievement for them and selling their animals is a highlight of their hard work.

Again, thank you and I hope that you will still continue supporting the individuals that come and ask for your support.

The Marshall County 4-H Fair will take place July 15 through 21.

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# Trees do us good

If you live with a tree long enough, you feel a connection with it. Why? Maybe because we know that trees do us good. They provide tangible resources like paper and building material. They become landmarks, touchstones, and symbols for us, rooting themselves in our imaginations. The trees on our planet need more than our affection, though. They need our protection.

Trees have an important job: like all plants, they absorb carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas. To put things in perspective, human beings emit about 32 billion tons of carbon dioxide each year from sources such as power plants, automobiles, and agriculture. About 15 billion tons remains in the atmosphere — the rest is absorbed by “sinks” in the ocean and the land. The Amazon rainforest earned the title “the lungs of the world” because it absorbs 4.8 billion tons of carbon dioxide every year, playing a huge role in regulating the earth’s climate. Yet 50 million acres of rainforest disappears annually, thanks to increased agriculture, mining, logging and subsistence farmers who harvest rainforest trees for firewood.

Forests routinely disappear on this side of the ocean, too, as they succumb to development. I have always found it ironic that we remove entire forests, build subdivisions, and then name the subdivision after the natural area we just removed: Forest Acres, Poplar Farms, etc. Why not incorporate the mature trees into the plan instead of razing them? My own childhood playground that we always called “the woods” — an acre of undeveloped forest where my mother taught me the names of wildflowers — was developed into a strip mall entitled “Glenlake Plaza” when I was in junior high. I was devastated — but that’s perhaps my strongest motivation for going green as an adult.

What can we do to preserve our trees? Communities should protect natural areas, educating people about the benefits of forests and lobbying for local governments to replace trees that have been removed. An abundance of trees can make a whole neighborhood healthier by cleaning the air, filtering storm water run-off with their roots, adding to soil fertility, and providing shelter for native wildlife.

Individuals can protect trees by simply using less paper. I’ve been trying to make these habits second-nature:

- Not printing a document unless I have to, and if I have to, using the back side of used sheet if it’s appropriate.
- Using scrap paper for notes to myself, or keeping my notes on my smartphone. Grocery lists fit nicely on the backs of old envelopes.
- Reusing file folders and notebooks until they wear out.
- Limiting my subscriptions to printed magazines or borrowing them from the library.
- Using cloth napkins and real dishes during meals instead of paper towels, napkins, cups or plates. Disclaimer: I do keep paper towels around to deal with pet messes.
- Taking my own tote bags along to the grocery store.
- Wrapping up presents in the Sunday cartoon section — kids love it.
- Buying only recycled paper products if possible and avoiding buying items with excessive packaging.
- Recycling all the paper I can, of course!

One last thing we can do is plant trees every time we have the opportunity. Churches could plant trees to honor long-time members or clergy. A growing family could plant a tree to honor a new baby — they could grow up together. Try giving one as a present, even if it’s for yourself. Small trees aren’t expensive, and talk about the gift that keeps on giving.

Marianne Peters is a freelance writer based in Plymouth. She is also a certified Master Gardener. You can send questions or comments to her through the Pilot News or her weblog: [www.mariannepeters.com](http://www.mariannepeters.com).



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

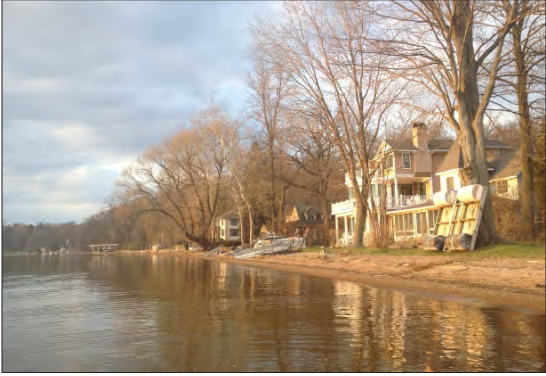
# Winter on Lake Maxinkuckee

Guest editorial by Rachel Meade

After spending my first winter in Culver, the coming of another summer season is bittersweet. On the one hand, I have successfully weathered the sparse social opportunities provided by a Culver winter, and look forward to the influx of camp counselors and summer residents (including my own family). On the other hand, I lament the loss of solitude, the inevitable transition from wildlife haven to summer colony overrun with vacationers and their trappings (boats, golf carts, jet skis, etc.)

Living on the lake in the winter is an unusual experience. My neighbors are largely deer and coyotes. The few people driving by East Shore Drive turn and crane their heads at me and my grandma’s dumb but loveable lab Buddy as we lounge on the porch, taking count of their neighbors, perhaps. The lavish lake homes with their empty lawns give off an air of stately abandonment — some shining bright spotlights all winter long, in a vain attempt to trick some dim-witted thief into believing that silent shadow people roam the grounds.

An exceptionally hard-working beaver has constructed an impressive den on the south end of the golf course. His handiwork is evident in the chewed-off logs lying across the sidewalk, and the fish hatchery he has constructed adjacent to his home. It occurs to me that humans are not the only animals clever enough to farm. When Buddy and I take our daily stroll to the shore, the only footprints I encounter are animal — mainly deer and bird. Flocks of geese and ducks have overtaken portions of the lake and the arrival of a human and dog throw them into a frenzy of squawking and flapping. As I walk down the east shore, I marvel at the shape of the lake, taking note of its curves. Though I’ve spent my summers here since childhood, eagerly exploring it from a young age, I realize I’ve never truly seen it before. Viewing the lake



PHOTOS/RACHEL MEADE

TOP: This beaver dam appeared last winter on the Maxinkuckee golf course. BOTTOM: The east shore in pier-less, placid winter-time.

in the summer is an altogether different experience, altered not only by the constant presence of boats, but by the piers, which obscure the true vision of the lake as a whole, by parceling it off, privatizing it.

Despite the fact that I have been supremely privileged to have the use of my family’s parcel of the lake, I have long felt uncomfortable with the very idea that something so natural and wild could be divided and claimed by individuals. I used to consider it the most thrilling adventure to set out from my home and wander down the shore, leaping over piers, in search of frogs and turtles. At a certain age, it dawned upon me that I was clambering through other people’s front yards, their private property. Even the woods my cousins and I built tree forts in belonged to a neighboring farmer, and my prime frog-catching stream resided in the backyard of a family friend.

Since becoming a full-time resident, I realized that my own slight discomfort at exploring the lake is magnified tenfold for those who

do not own lake property. Most would never dream of wandering through the yards of strangers. Furthermore, many in the community hesitate to explore the trails and woods I take for granted — such as the Bird Sanctuary at the Academy, perhaps out of a sense that these lands are private, and that they would be unwelcome. It saddens me to consider that many who are so lucky to live full-time in the place my childhood heart yearned to return to each summer cannot fully appreciate the natural beauty that surrounds them. The sparse land that has been preserved for the public — a short lakeshore path, the public beach, and two meager public landings — barely fulfills the most basic need of the community, accessibility to the lake for recreational purposes. These lands cannot even begin to fill the deeper need that all humans carry deep within them — a desire to commune with, and understand, their natural environment.

One of my strongest childhood memories is of discovering a bit of the lake that had somehow escaped development. I was pleased and surprised to have been invited to join an expedition with my older sister and cousin — around the lake in a canoe. Halfway around, we spotted a likely looking resting spot, and pulled our vessel ashore. The place we’d chosen was an ample beach, with shade trees and a sandy hill at its back. In retrospect, it was probably no more than a slight parcel of undeveloped land, tucked between lake homes, but to us, it was our own private deserted island. We stayed for hours, basking in the shade of the tree, lying on the hot sand, playing at being shipwrecked sailors in search of pirate’s treasure. I never found the place again, and to this day I sometimes wonder if I dreamed it, that brief moment of unbroken shore, of pure Lake Maxinkuckee. Would that today’s children could find their own sliver of unclaimed nature here in this beautiful place.

## Name that Culver ‘citizen’

Several readers knew last week’s Mystery Citizen, David Noel, whose face and food have become familiar over recent years not only to Culver diners, but many from well beyond. He’s a major force behind the food at the Lakehouse Grille, of course, and was so at its predecessor, the Edgewater, as well.

Recognizing him were David Cox, Jerry Cox, Jr, Iris Hyland, Tonya Warner, Shawna Arnett Eckert, and Debra Noel (we’re pleased about Debra, since she’s his mother!).

This week’s Mystery Citizen is also a regular face in a local Culver business of recent years, though like Mr. Noel, isn’t new to the area.

Guesses may be emailed to [culvercitizen@gmail.com](mailto:culvercitizen@gmail.com) or call the editor at 574-216-0075.



LEFT: Last week's Mystery Citizen, David Noel, then and now. ABOVE: This week's Mystery Citizen.

## Twp. board welcomes Hinds, examines finances, salaries

Staff Report

At the most recent Union Township advisory board meeting, newest board member Terry Jo Hinds was welcomed. Hinds was appointed by a Republican caucus to assume the position vacated at the passing of Connie Van Horn. In January, the caucus selected Mike Overmyer to replace William Githens who had been elected to the Culver town council.

Township trustee Jerry Greeson updated the board on the financial position of the township. Fortunately, Greeson noted, township reserves were adequate to compensate for the shortfall in tax funds received from the state in the past budget year. These funds are now being distributed to the township, Greeson continued.

“This illustrates the need to keep a reserve fund available for a possible shortfall of tax dollars or an emergency issue,” Greeson said.

A preliminary review of budget issues for 2013 was discussed. The Culver Union Township Fire Department has requested funds toward the purchase of a new grass truck. The truck is needed to replace the two older grass trucks damaged in a large grass fire early this spring. The township supports at least half the budget for fire and EMS services. It also contributes to the Culver town park.

With a good reserve, Greeson said, the township tax rate should not be impacted adversely.

A review of township salaries in Marshall County showed Union ranked fifth in the ten townships for salaries for trustee, clerk, and board members after Bourbon, Center, German, and North Townships. The survey also showed Union maintained the second most cemeteries -- at seven -- behind Center Township, which maintains nine.

The general meeting was adjourned and a meeting of the finance committee was opened.

Overmyer, president of the finance committee, asked for nominations for vice-president, the position formerly held by Van Horn. A motion to appoint Hinds to the office was approved unanimously. Bobbie Ruhnow will remain as secretary. The committee will continue to monitor the investment of township funds.

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**By James Costello**  
**Sports Editor**

"We knew we needed to play well in all phases of the game," said Christiansen. "We didn't make the routine play behind



PHOTO BY JAMES COSTELLO

Eagles starter Kyle Bartelman led off the game with a double and was driven home on an RBI single from Trent Kolden in the top of the first, but St. Joe answered back in the bottom half as Pat Klima drew a leadoff walk, and Patrick Korman singled

But the lead didn't last long as Michael Madden sent a solo shot out to left-center in the bottom of the inning. St. Joe took its first lead in the third when Klima reached on an error, Hartman and Witsken singled and an error in right allowed both Hartman and Witsken to score, giving St. Joe a 4-2 advantage.

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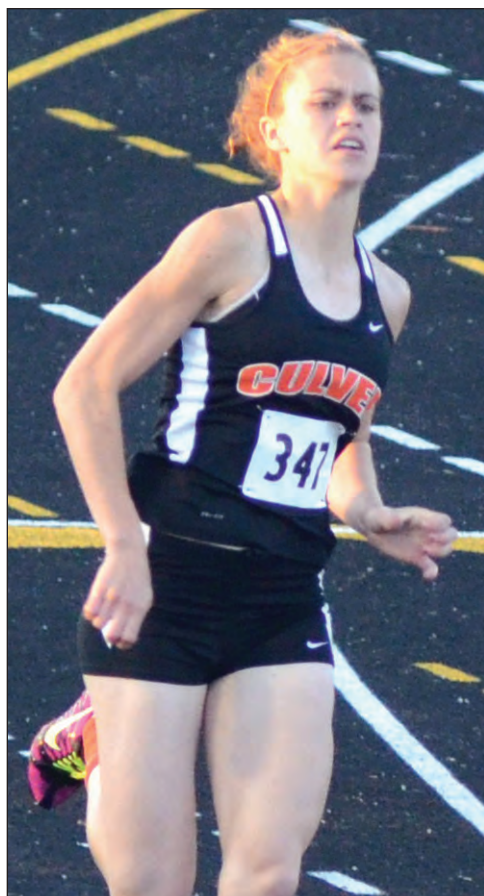


PHOTO BY JAMES COSTELLO  
Culver Community's Kayla Shaffer runs in the 200-meter dash finals at the Warsaw Girls Track and Field Regional last week.


Heckaman led a handful of area state qualifiers with a pair of championships at the Warsaw Regional, following up her discus championship with top honors in the shot put, where she outdistanced Mishawaka's Maria Tomlinson by a foot with a

Culver Communities saw a pair of eighth-place finishes in the 100 and 200 from Kayla Shaffer, while Tatum Schultz was 14th in the 300 hurdles, and Donna Zehner finished fifth in the discus. Denisha Brown was injured in the 100 and placed ninth behind teammate Shaffer. She broke Shaffer's school record in the 200 prelims with a 26.25 there, a time that would have been good enough for fourth in the finals of the event if not for her hard-luck injury in the 100 finals.

**By James Costello**  
**Sports Editor**

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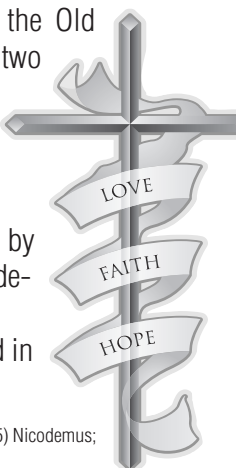


# Bible Trivia

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Luke in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. The people of Nineveh fasted and did what else do to show they were repenting? Danced, Wore sackcloth, Laughed, Plowed fields
3. How many different books of the Old Testament (KJV) are divided into two parts (books)? 2, 3, 4, 5
4. Of these where do you find the phrase, "God is love"? Genesis, Nehemiah, Hebrews, 1 John
5. What Jewish ruler visited Jesus by night? Hezekiah, Barabbas, Nicodemus, Darius
6. How many suicides are recorded in the Bible? 0, 7, 14, 21

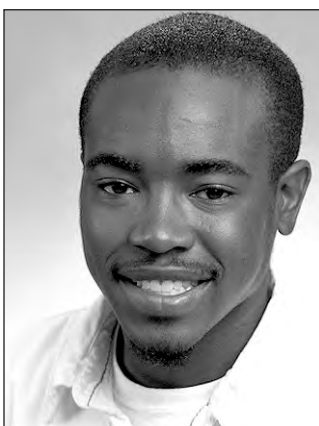
ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Wore sackcloth; 3) 3; 4) 1 John; 5) Nicodemus; 6) 7







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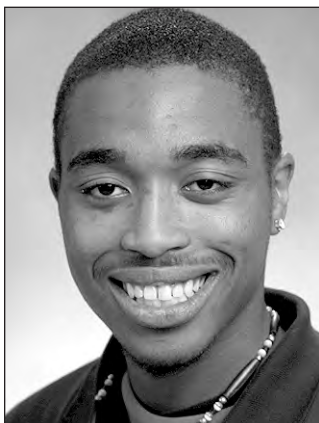
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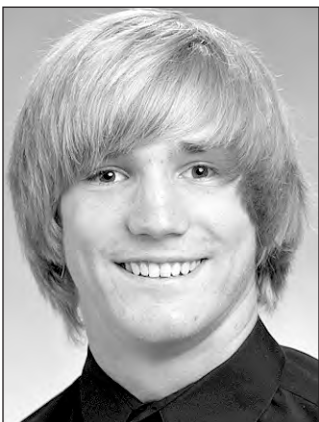
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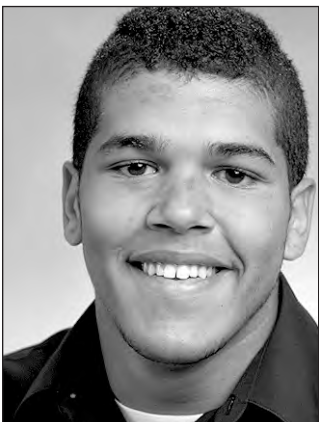
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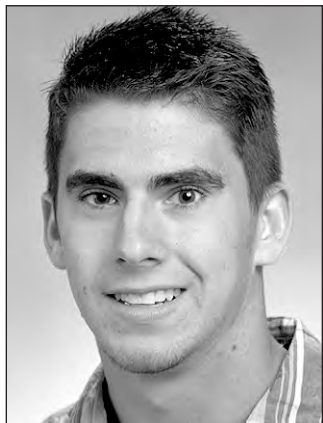
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# Culver Community top 5 students

The top five students at Culver Community High School, class of 2012 are (in alphabetical order): Aspen Kitchell, Joseph Krsek, Kalee Miller, Cameron Turney and Cassandra VanSky.

Graduation exercises are Friday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's gymnasium. Albert Hanselman, Principal, will present the class and Brad Schuldt, Superintendent, will award the diplomas.

Aspen Kitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Kitchell, was a two-year member of National Honor Society and president her senior year. Aspen was a 4-year member of Chorus, Drama club (Secretary 11), Community Alliance for Voluntary Service (CAVS), and volleyball.

For three years she was in French Club (vice president '11) and was a basketball manager. For two years she was in Band, Student Council, and secretary-treasure of her class. For one year, Aspen was on the Academic Super Bowl Team and played basketball and softball. She was also a Girls State Delegate and received the Lions Club outstanding student award for choir. Aspen will attend Purdue University, West Lafayette where she will pursue an Undergraduate Studies Program.

Joseph Krsek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Krsek, was a member of National Honor Society for two years. For four years he was a member of the Academic Super Bowl Team, Art Club, Community Alliance for Voluntary Service (CAVS), Culver Youth Community Organization (CYCO), football and golf. For two years he belonged to Business Professionals of America, basketball and was vice president of this class.

Joe was a Boys State Delegate and received the Lions Club Outstanding Math Award. Joseph will attend Purdue University and study engineering.

Kalee Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller, was a two-year member of National Honor Society and was vice president her senior year. For four years she was a member of the Academic Super Bowl Team, Spanish Club



Aspen Kitchell



Joe Krsek



Kalee Miller



Cameron Turney



Cassandra VanSky

and Culver Youth Community Organization (CYCO) for which she was co-president her senior year. For three years she belonged to Business Professionals of America (vice president 12), Community Alliance for Voluntary Service (CAVS) Co-President 12, and played volleyball. She was vice president of her class for two years and played basketball two years. For one year she was president of her class and played soccer. She was a Girls State Delegate and received the Lions Club Outstanding Science and Social Studies Awards. Kalee will attend Ball State University to study Psychology.

Cameron Turney, daughter of Ms. Sheri Back was a member of National Honor Society for one year. For four years she was a member of Business Professionals of America, Chorus, Spanish club and Science Club (secretary '12). For three years she was in Drama club (secretary '12) and Community Alliance for Voluntary Service. She was on the Academic Super Bowl Team for two years. For one year she worked on the Caval Crier, (school newspaper), was in band, and was a soccer manager. She received the Lions Club Outstanding Business, Drama, English and Spanish Awards. Cameron will be attending Ball State University to study English.

Cassandra VanSky, daughter of Mrs. Suzanna Wakefield and Mr. George VanSky. She was a two-year member of National Honor Society. She belonged to chorus all four years. For three years she was in Drama Club. For two years she belonged to Community Alliance for Voluntary Service (CAVS) and was co-president. For one year she was a member of Science Club, Spanish Club, Student Council and Culver Youth Community Organization (CYCO). She was also a Girls State Delegate. Cassandra will attend Indiana University at South Bend to study Science/Pre-med.

# Free children's lunches served this summer

Area children 18 years of age and younger and people with disabilities (regardless of age) who participate in special education programs are eligible for a free meal through the Summer Food Service Program for Children (SFSP) at the following locations, according to Culver Comm. Schools food service director Carin Clifton (all other adults may purchase a lunch for \$3 and/or a breakfast for \$1.50). All meals must be eaten on site.

**Culver Comm. High School** (Mon., Weds., Fri.), June 4 through 29 and July 9 through 16. Breakfast: 8 to 9 a.m. July 29 through August 10: breakfast, 7 to 7:30 a.m.; lunch, 11 to 11:30 a.m.

**Culver Elementary School:** June 4 through August 10. Breakfast, 7:45 to 8:30 a.m.; lunch, noon to 12:30 p.m.

**Culver Public Library:** June 19 through Aug. 2, 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. (Tuesday and Thursday storytelling/craft time). Closed July 17 and July 19.

**Former Monterey Elementary School:** June 4 through 29: lunch, noon to 12:30.


**Aubbeenaubee Twp. Comm. Bldg.:** June 4 through July 27. Lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**Ora Gospel Chapel Church:** June 4 through 29. Lunch, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. EST

All sites will be closed July 4 to observe Independence Day.

The SFSP was created to serve nutritious meals to children when the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Program meals are not available. To ensure all children receive proper nutrition throughout the year, SFSP reimburses organizations that prepare and serve meals to eligible children during the summer. It is the policy of the Indiana Department of Education not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age or disability.

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# GOLFER'S GUIDE

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## Families swinging into summer with golf vacations

Finding an activity or game the whole family can enjoy can be a challenge; varying age groups, skill levels and interests may have everyone going in different directions. The same challenge can be true of family vacations. The youngest members of the family may crave a theme-park getaway, while teens want to hit the beach, and parents and grandparents seek more sophisticated activities like antiquing or museum hopping.

A growing number of families, however, are solving both challenges by choosing golf vacations. In 2011, nearly 26 million people age 6 and older golfed in the U.S., according to the National Golf Foundation. The sport attracts families - both serious golfers and casual dabbles - for many reasons.

Fortunately, says Scott Schult, a golf enthusiast and travel expert with the Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce/CYB, vacationing families have plenty of options if they choose a

golf vacation. Families seeking a golf destination should keep several factors in mind, Schult says:

\* Does the destination cater to families with special offers and incentives?

"With summer vacation season upon us, destinations will compete for business - good news for families seeking deals," Schult says.

When evaluating a location, check online resources for special offers tailored for families.

\* Does the location offer a mix of serious golfing opportunities and "just-for-fun" options?

Some golf destinations may be more geared to serious, adult golfers than for families, while others may be heavier on miniature golf courses than championship-level play. The ideal location for a family golf vacation will have a mix of both types of venues. If you'll be staying at a golf resort, the same principle should apply. The resort should offer a mix of types of play

that will appeal to both beginners and sophisticated golfers.

\* Is instruction available for all levels of player?

Look for a location where instruction is available - either individual or group. Not only will lessons give everyone an opportunity to improve their game, they can also allow parents the enjoyment of watching their children discover something new and exciting.

\* Are there other attractions that will appeal to the whole family?

While golf may be the impetus for your vacation, there's no shame in breaking away from the course now and then.

"Whether you're a family of avid golfers or just learning the sport, a golf vacation is a great way to bring the family together, spend some time in the fresh air and have some fun while learning something about the sport and each other," Schult says.



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# Cavs lose to Trojans in sectional semifinal

CULVER — Triton jumped on top with seven runs off six hits and three errors in the bottom of the first, then plated another five runs in the next two frames to put Culver behind 12-nil headed into the fourth.

“We had a couple errors and throws to the wrong bases, and by the time we got out we were down seven runs,” said Culver head coach Mike Elliott. “It was a constant battle, we just dug ourselves too big of a hole.”

Culver plated three runs in the fourth and fifth, but Darren Harrell drew a lead-off walk in the bottom of the fifth, took second on Bryson Mosier’s groundout to first, stole third and scored the walk-off on an error at the plate as Triton advanced to the championship game with its third win over the defending sectional-champion Cavs this season.

Marc Lindsey finished with four RBI and two runs in the win, cranking a three-run shot out to left-center in the third. Pete Kauffman hit the game’s first homer straight out to center for two runs in the top of the first to

put the Trojans up 7-0.

Kyle Vlach and George Alvarado both finished with RBI for Culver, and Collin Stevens, Randy Cline and Sam Hissong scored Culver’s only runs at the game.

The Cavs closed the season at 8-17 following a rough 0-12 start and bid goodbye to seniors Hissong, Alvarado, Cline, Bobby Back, Nick Zehner and Jimmy Gonzalez.

“I was very proud of the second half of the year, that was a credit to them and how they handled that 0-12 start,” said Elliott.

“We’re going to miss our seniors. Two of them played four years for us, Sam Hissong and Nick Zehner. The other four, this was the first time that ever played, and another kid was a four-year kid that just never played. Two other first-year kids, Randy Cline and George Alvarado, they both did a nice job.”

• TRITON 13, CULVER 3 (5 inn.)  
At Culver Sectional semifinal  
Culver: 000 21 — 3 5 8  
Triton: 723 01 — 13 10 4  
Bryson Mosier (W); Kyle Vlach (L), Randy Cline (3)  
2B: Nick Pritz ©, Erik Hoffman (TR)  
HR: Pete Kauffman (TR), Marc Lindsey (TR)  
Records: Culver 8-17, Triton 13-15

# Sports Scoreboard

## GIRLS TENNIS

### CGA falls at semistate

Culver Girls Academy lost 5-0 to Penn at the LaPorte Girls Tennis Semistate Saturday. The Lady Eagles were swept in straight sets on all courts by the No. 4-ranked Lady Kingsmen to finish out their season at 11-8.

CGA advanced to the semistate with their first regional championship since 2007 on their home court last week.

Prior to that, the Eagles had won their eighth straight sectional title.

• PENN 5, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 0

At LaPorte Semistate

SINGLES: 1. Alexandra Brinker beat Sonia Shen 6-0, 6-0; 2. Haylei Snelson beat Natalia Lopez-Yanez 6-2, 6-3, 3-6. Kate Mader beat Ana Cano-Angulo 7-5, 6-1.

DOUBLES: 1. Meredith Lee-Maddie Lee beat Myriam Navarro-Maria Solis 6-0, 6-3; 2. Cameron Moore-Haley Meekhof beat Rachel Simon-Carlota Silva 6-2, 6-2.

Records: Penn 19-1, CGA 11-8 (final)

## BOYS RUGBY

### CMA takes 2nd at state

The Culver Military Academy rugby team finished the season as Division II state runners-up Monday, losing to host Columbus, 15-13. The Eagles advanced to the championship match with a 13-7 win over Zionsville in the morning semifinals.

It was CMA’s first trip to the state tournament. Named to the Division II All-State team were Michael Anthony and Pete Hamm.

## BOYS GOLF

### CMA wins 3-way

Culver Military Academy beat both Maconaquah and Pioneer in a three-way boys golf meet at Mystic Hills Tuesday. Davis Payne shot an even-par 35 for the low score of the meet, while John Connelly and Bailey Roubos each carded 39s, and Tim Thompson shot a 48 for the Eagles.

• CULVER MILITARY 161, MACONAQUAH 170, PIONEER 189

At Mystic Hills Golf Club (Par 35)

CMA (161): Davis Payne 35, John Connelly 39, Bailey Roubos 39, Tim Thompson 48, Carl Ardissono 54.

Maconaquah (170): Jake Jones 40, Jared Allspaugh 41, Brady Rowlett 42, Tyler Linn 48, Trevor Hagen 47.

Pioneer (189): Mitch Williams 44, Alex Boonstra 49, Carter Skaggs 47, Drennen Settlemyre 50, Tyler Beaupre 49.

## Accident from page 1



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Workers drill out the location of a replacement telephone pole on Lake Shore Drive Thursday afternoon.

after the accident, cited Hopple for driving with expired plates. As of Thursday afternoon, Bean noted the department’s investigation was unfinished. Marshall County police and Culver EMS and fire were also on the scene, which neighbors described as looking “like a war zone.”

Neighbor Michael Willhite said NIPSCO crews had electrical power restored to the area by 11 p.m. Wednesday night, but telephone and cable television service was still unavailable Thursday afternoon.

Willhite said his nephew, Zach, was on the family’s front porch at 416 Lake Shore Drive and witnessed the accident, which he said was almost deafening in volume.

“It’s just fortunate that no one was hurt,” added Michael, noting foot traffic in the area could have been much higher had the incident occurred over the upcoming holiday weekend.

## Triton’s Yeo, CGA’s Cvitkovic selected for Indiana-Kentucky Junior All-Star game

CULVER — Triton’s Clay Yeo and Culver Girls Academy’s Andrijana Cvitkovic have been invited to play for the junior north teams in the first-ever Junior All-Star games of the annual Indiana-Kentucky All-Stars basketball series.

Yeo and Cvitkovic will play June 6 at Pendleton Heights in a pair of exhibitions against the Indiana Senior All-Stars and June 15 against the Kentucky Junior All-Stars at Heritage Christian School in Indianapolis. The girls’ exhibition game is scheduled for 6 p.m. with the boys to follow, and the girls’ Indiana-Kentucky Junior All-Star game is slated for 5:30 p.m. with the boys’ game slated to cap off the night directly after. Admission to the exhibition games is \$5, and admission to the Indiana-Kentucky games is \$10.

Yeo is a 6-6 Valparaiso commit who averaged 26 points per game last season while setting single-game, single-season and career scoring records for the Triton basketball program. Cvitkovic is an undecided 6-2 forward averaging 15.8 points an outing last season.

## Briefs from page 1

class is open to the public.

For more information, contact Cindy Good at cgood@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941.

### Book-film group June 6

Culver-Union Twp. Public Library’s book/film discussion group, “A Novel Approach,” will meet Wednesday, June 6 at noon in the library’s large meeting room, located downstairs at the library. Copies of the selection are available at the circulation desk and may be reserved by contacting the library at 574-842-2941. Patrons are encouraged to bring their lunch to eat while they enjoy the movie and the discussion afterwards.

### Cole Porter concert, gala June 9

Some tickets are still available for the Cole Porter Radio Hour, Saturday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m., at the Legion Memorial Building on Culver Academies’ cam

### Wesley picnic/brunch June 10

Wesley United Methodist Church’s 5th annual brunch and auction at the depot/town park will take place Sunday, June 10. Worship will start at 9 a.m., with brunch served at 10 and the live auction commencing at 11 a.m. Attendees are encouraged to bring personal items (such as shampoo, toothpaste, and any other personal hygiene product or paper products) or a monetary donation for the brunch, which will go to the Culver food pantry.

The auction will include homemade pies, cakes, fresh produce, four Cubs tickets, Elizabeth’s Garden items, prints from the Painter and the Poet, a homemade quilt, and many more items. All are invited.

### Adult Summer Reading at CUTPL

Sign-ups for “Dreaming of a Good Book,” the Adult Summer Reading Program at Culver-Union Township Public Library, will begin Wed., May 30. The program will start Wed., June 14 and run until Wed., Aug. 1. Points from log books will be calculated and high score winner will be announced Wed., Aug. 8. No materials will be counted before June 13. Rule changes are being implemented for the summer reading program, to be announced soon. Patrons must sign-up to be eligible for our weekly drawings.

Contact Cindy Good at cgood@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941 for more information.

### CBGC auction June 15

The Culver Boys & Girls Club’s annual fundraiser, “Building Brighter Futures,” will take place Friday, June 15 at the Lay Dining Facility on the Culver Academies campus from 6 to 9:30 p.m. The evening includes a silent auction with over 175 items, buffet dinner, and a premier live auction. Entertainment will be provided by “Quick Change,” the magical transformation act seen on television and at professional sporting events.

To purchase tickets, mail a check for \$65/person or \$125/couple to Culver Boys and Girls Club, P.O. Box 44, Culver, IN 46511 or call Ginny Munroe at 574-252-6148 to make reservations. Be sure to include a phone number of e-mail address so that you will receive a confirmation.

### Community meal at Grace June 15

Grace United Church of Christ will hold its monthly

community meal on Friday, June 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.

### Kiwanis bass tournament June 16

The 8th annual Culver Kiwanis and Marco Bassmasters two-person team bass fishing tournament will be held Saturday, June 16 on Lake Maxinkuckee. Sponsored by Collins and Co. realtors and Culver Marina, the entry fee is \$80 per team, with a 90 percent payout and \$500 big bass guarantee. Check in at the Culver Marina begins at 5 a.m., and launch will be from Culver Marina. The event will benefit the youth of Marshall County, and the public is invited to the launch and weigh-in ceremonies. Questions may be directed to volkerts@msn.com, or call 574-842-4566 and leave a message.

### CBGC auction will ‘Build Brighter Futures’

Organizers of the Culver Boys and Girls Club (CBGC) annual fundraising event encourage everyone to “save the date” for the “Building Brighter Futures” event to be held Friday, June 15 at the Culver Academies Lay Dining Center from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the magical transformation act, “Quick Change.” The silent auction will culminate with a premium live auction. The event is by reservation only, so to purchase tickets, mail a check for \$65/person or \$125/couple to Culver Boys and Girls Club, P.O. Box 44, Culver, IN 46511 or call Ginny Munroe at 574-252-6148 to make reservations. Be sure to include a phone number of e-mail address so that you will receive a confirmation.

### MCJFL sign-up dates

Culver’s Marshall County Junior Football League youth football sign-ups will take place June 16 (9 a.m. to noon), and June 23 (9 a.m. to noon). Please sign up at the open garage doors on the west side of the Culver Community High School. We are also looking for volunteer coaches as well as event volunteers. Please contact the following if interested: commissioner Chris Stevens (stevensc@culver.k12.in.us, 574-216-5007) or co-commissioner Van Hissong (vhisssong@hotmail.com, 574-225-0712). Note: players must be 7 years old by July 31 and weigh at least 45 pounds.

### Wastewater plant open house June 20

An open house for the public to visit the recently-renovated Culver wastewater treatment plant will be held June 20 from 3 to 5 p.m. on the south side of Culver. The plant recently underwent a largely grant-funded, nearly \$1 million enhancement.

### Monterey FD Hog Ride June 23

Monterey Fire Department is sponsoring its second annual “Hog Ride” motorcycle event Saturday, June 23, starting at the Monterey fire station. Tickets are \$15 per person and \$10 per passenger; riders eat for \$5, and non-riders for \$10. A hog roast will include live band and activities, and proceeds go to benefit the fire department.

### CHS reunion June 22

The Culver High School reunion will take place Friday,

June 22 at the Culver Elementary School gymnasium. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and close at 9:30 p.m. Honored CHS classes will include those of 1967, 1962, 1957, 1952, 1947, 1942 and any other class ending with a “2” or “7,” though all alums are welcome.

Ticket requests must be received before Sunday, June 17 and must forward a check for \$22 for each ticket requested, to: Thomas L. Curtis, 464 Lake St., Culver, IN, 46511-1315. Tom’s other contact information is (email) tlcurtis@mediacombb.net, and (cell phone) 508-369-1506.

### Remembrance bricks

The Antiquarian and Historical Society of Culver is accepting orders for Heritage Park Remembrance Bricks at Heritage Park, corner of Main and Jefferson Streets in Culver. Individuals may also order the bricks for their homes. All brick donations to the Society are tax deductible. Bricks may be ordered from Charlotte Hahn, 574-842-3267. Order forms and a locator list of all the bricks in Heritage Park is available at the Center for Culver in the Culver Public Library.

### Lake treated for invasive species

Recent reports say Lake Maxinkuckee is very clear this spring, but Aquatic Controls treated 23 acres of the invasive species Eurasian watermilfoil in the channels on the southeastern corner of the lake May 15. Signs have been posted near the lake in this area giving a 30 day notice not use lake water to irrigate plants. Call Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council at 842-3686 with questions.

### Kiwanis raffle tickets available

Tickets are available for the Culver Kiwanis Club’s annual raffle to benefit local charities. Prizes include \$35,000 towards the choice of a vehicle from Oliver Ford Lincoln of Plymouth, or \$25,000 cash. Tickets are \$20 each or three for \$50, and are available at Osborne’s Mini-Mart and Park N’ Shop in Culver, or from members of Culver Kiwanis Club. The drawing will be held Sat., July 21 after the Lake Fest fireworks in Culver’s town park. Inquiries may be directed to culverkiwanis@gmail.com or 317-363-6681.

### Lake Max Challenge paddleboarding June 30

Culver will host Indiana’s first-ever World Paddle Board Association sanctioned Stand Up Paddleboard (SUP) race Saturday, June 30 via the the Lake Max Challenge. The Lake Max Challenge will start at the beach lodge at Culver’s town park, 819 E. Lake Shore Drive. Parking and launching will be off the east end of the town beach. Learn more or register at lakemaxchallenge.com and facebook.com/lakemaxchallenge. Or contact 574.889.0022.

### CCHS cheer coach sought

Culver Community High School is seeking a head cheer coach for the 2012-13 school year. Interested applicants should direct all inquiries to Andy Thomas, Athletic Director, Culver Community High School, thomasa@culver.k12.in.us, 574-842-3391.





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## First Communion

Several area youngsters recently celebrated First Holy Communion at St. Mary of the Lake Catholic Church.

Pictured, in the front row, from left: First Communicants Maximilian Pask, Peter Kenney, Brady Moise, and Matthew Schaller. Back row, visiting mission priest Fr. Thomas Kuttiyanickal, SAC, altar servers Luke Schaller and Wyatt Coiner, St. Mary's pastor Fr. Thaddeus Balinda, and First Communion instructor Jim Pask.



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## Miller's royalty

During national Nursing Home Week, Miller's Merry Manor in Culver instituted the new tradition of "crowning" a resident and staff-voted "King and Queen" of the facility. The winners? Robert Hartman (left) and Peg Lewis, both of Culver. Runners up were Bill

Murphy and Olive Beck. Yvonne Attinger, Assistant Director of Nursing at Miller's, said once votes were counted, a celebration was held, made all the more festive by the presence of a number of Lewis' family, visiting from as far away as Arizona.

## Memorial from page 1

"This is not the first time you've come to this chapel," he said, "and that means a lot to me."

Bucci was also impressed, he said, with the title of the ceremony, noting he applauded the Academy for its deep tradition of honoring "gold star" Culver graduates who have given their lives in service to their country.

"I have two different sets of emotions on a day like today," Bucci added, explaining he felt sorrow for the loss of those who made the ultimate sacrifice and their families, but also "thanksgiving for what they've done for our nation...and pride to be an

American because of those sacrifices."

Bucci read and commented upon John McCrae's oft-quoted poem, "In Flanders' Fields," noting its lines encourage readers to continue the fight for freedom, but also warn us that, "if we don't carry on that fight, then those who have sacrificed will have sacrificed for naught, and those who should be resting in peace will not be able to."

Describing the impact of losing two young lieutenants in a flight training crash several years ago, Bucci encouraged the audience to "make it personal" when memorializing fallen soldiers.

He also quoted 23rd president Benjamin Harrison that Memorial Day needn't only be a day of mourning, but a day of "joyous, thankful memory," as well as Gen. Patton that, "We came to thank God that men like these lived, rather than regret that they died."

Noting many from Culver Academies "have given their all" for freedom, Bucci emphasized that "freedom shall prevail as long as we abide by and learn from the history of our heroes, our parents, and our loved ones who have given their all."

As is also a hallowed tradition of the day at Culver Academies, the names of those who gave their lives in each of the major conflicts since the school was founded -- including the global war on terror -- were read aloud.



## Student of the Month

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Lucas Borg from Culver Community High School was one of the afternoon class recipients of SCILL Center's Student of the Month award for April.

The award is chosen by AutoTech instructors Rodney Dawson and Mark Anderson, based on the student's test scores, class participation, attitude, attendance and initiative in the shop.

Other recipients were Raymond Singleton (Oregon-Davis High School) and Brian Fulghum (Knox High School), morning class, and Thomas Carey (Knox High School), afternoon class.



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## Local students inducted into Fine Arts Honor Society

Culver Academies inducted three local students into the Fine Arts Honor Society April 28, during the spring Parents Weekend. Fine Arts Honor Society inductees are students who, in the opinion of the Fine Arts faculty, "demonstrate a dedication to craft through purposeful practice, accomplishing the highest standard in performance and exhibition."

Local students included Kacie Hermanson and Abby Jeffirs (front row, first two at left), and Claire Marshall and Sarah Boland (first two at left in second row). Hermanson was inducted for vocal music and was already in the society for visual arts; Jeffirs was inducted for visual arts; Boland for instrumental music; and Marshall for theatre.

Inductees in total were (front row, left to right): Hermanson, Jeffirs, Natalie Schurr, Mariah Walzer. Second row, Claire Marshall, Sarah Boland, Rachel Sharp, Jennah Janney, Anna-Christina Betekhtin. Back row, Kemble Manning, Pascal Brun, Alvaro Sottill, Corydon Martin 4th row: Jon Weitgenant, Austin Engelbrecht.

The Academies inducts twice a year.

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## Miller's sidewalk: good news, bad news

What would otherwise be unquestionably great news was marred a bit by the act of an as-yet unknown vandal.

A collaborative effort between Miller's Merry Manor nursing home on School Street and the Culver Redevelopment Commission, led to the creation of a long-discussed sidewalk on the east side of that street, effectively connecting the facility with school-owned sports fields and the rest of Culver's sidewalks. Before the concrete was dry, however, an apparent bicycle rider generated some 75 feet of groove (and an adjacent footprint) on the concrete, as can be partially seen here, in this view facing south.



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## VFW helps local youngsters to READ

The Culver VFW Post 6919 Men's Auxiliary continued its several years old tradition of donating funds for Culver Elementary students in the Culver Elementary R.E.A.D.(Reading Encourages Adventures and Dreams) program recently. Pictured at left is Ken VanDePutte, of the Auxiliary, giving \$500 to the program, which culminated in students watching the movie "Cars 2," if they made their reading goal for the fourth nine weeks, at the Uptown Cinema in Culver. Students pictured from left to right are: Mario Silva, Landon Stevens, Shane Shuman, Kaylee Hamilton and Baleigh Binkley. At right is R.E.A.D. sponsor and CES teacher Janna VanDePutte.