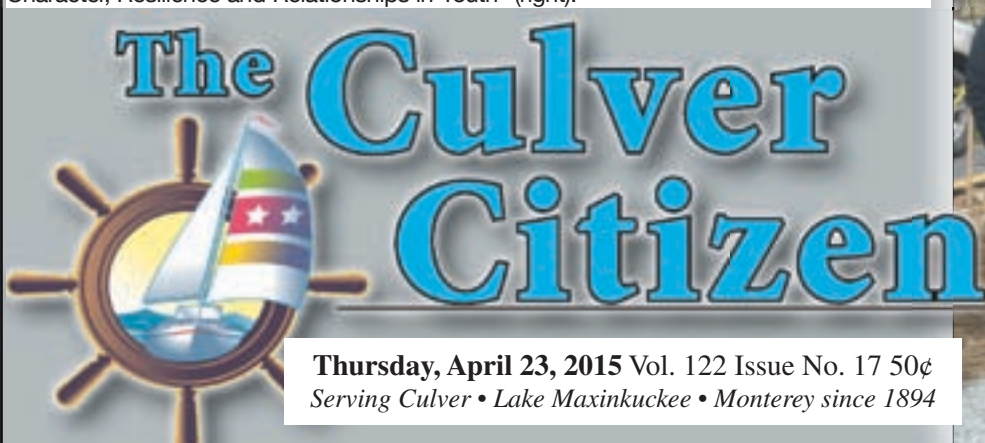




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## Seuss, CES, and 'Smart Strengths'

ABOVE: Culver Elementary School hosted an array of activities earlier this month to celebrate the birthday of children's author Dr. Seuss, including a reading of some of Seuss' material (introduced by CES principal Erin Proskey, above left), special reading activities for children (such as seen at center, with teacher Becky Risner), and a talk to parents by John Yeager, Director of Culver's Center for Character Excellence and chair of the Wellness Education department at Culver Academies and author of "SMART Strengths - Building Character, Resilience and Relationships in Youth" (right).



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## In Brief

### Credit, loan program Friday

Culver Public Library will host "Understanding Credit & Loans" with Chad Van Herk, Branch Manager and Assistant Vice President of First Farmers Bank & Trust in Culver on Friday, April 24 at 11 a.m. This free program is open to the public, and will be held in the large meeting room on the lower level of the library. For more information, call 574-842-2941 or dthomas@culver.lib.in.us

### Tri Kappa student art show this wk

The Culver Tri Kappa annual student art show will take place Sat., April 25 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sun., April 26 from noon to 2 p.m., at the Culver Cove Marmont Room on E. Jefferson Street in Culver. Artwork from Culver Academies and Culver Community Schools will be displayed. Categories include drawing, painting, photography, print and three-dimensional (or whatever else the kids bring as current creations!). There is no charge for the event and visitors can vote for their favorite artist and entry.

### Library book sale this weekend

The Friends of the Culver Union Township Public Library will hold a book sale on Friday, April 24 and Saturday, April 25 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. both days. There are many great books to choose from. Starting May 16 and continuing every Saturday through August 29, the Friends will have a book sale from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Carnegie Room of Culver Library.

Book donations are welcome and be left at the circulation desk during library hours.

### Town-wide sales this weekend

Culver's spring town-wide yard sales are slated for the weekend of April 24 and 25. If you would like to have your garage sale listed on the map of sales, please e-mail your information to clerk@townofculver.org or call 574.842.3140 no later

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## Launching a new era at Miller's

ABOVE, RIGHT: At last Thursday's official groundbreaking on a major expansion project for Culver Miller's Merry Manor are Miller's staff and administration (unless otherwise noted), from left, Mark Damore Jr. (Culver Chamber), Greg Fassett, Dr. Warren Reiss, Cheryl Rhodes (Chamber), Alisha Chambers, Yvonne Attinger, Courtney Fitz, Susan Master, Marian Reinhold, Joleen Schwartz, Jennifer Kline, Liz Beauchamp (Chamber), Kim Tordi, Jennifer Baird, Karen Cattin, Bene Montes, and Dave Jordan.

## Council greenlights PUD, Papa's rezone, considers fluoride, EMS rates

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

The Culver town council last week moved gave the nod to first steps towards several proposed projects, as well as approving pricing changes for Culver EMS services.

### New housing PUD on SR 10

The addition of 30 new homes to Culver is two readings away from final approval following the council's passing it on first reading at its April 14 meeting, during which Cory Collins of Construction Management and Design answered questions regarding the recently-renamed Maple Ridge Villas Planned Unit Development, to be located between Academy Road and State Road 10 in Culver (the name change grew from concerns that its prior moniker, Harbor Landing, could be confused with the existing Harbour Condominiums on Washington Street).

Culver's plan commission already greenlighted the project from a planning standpoint, with last week's council public hearing aimed partly at rezoning the single family residential status of the properties in question to those of a PUD.

Collins said the homes range in size from 1,400 to 2,000 square feet and are expected to be priced between \$175,000 and \$200,000, and affirmed that water and sewer at the site will conform to town specifications. In reply to a query from council member Jean Rakich as to the safety of retention ponds on the property, he said the ponds should generally stay dry unless there's a been a recent rain event, in which case they should drain within 18 hours of rainfall, rather than remaining full of water.

Phase 1 of the project will result in 12 homes and will commence as soon as final

approval is granted by the town, likely by May, said Collins. That phase would most likely finish by Dec. 1. If sales go well, he added, construction on another nine homes should start by October and be complete by May, 2016. The final phase of construction should be done by the autumn of 2016. Work will begin, he explained, will begin at the south end of the project, behind Trinity Lutheran Church, and work its way north from there.

Collins added that most of the homes will be for sale, though a few could be year-round rentals.

The council approved rezoning the property on first reading, with council president Ginny Munroe noting members could choose to suspend the rules and vote on both second and third reading at the next meeting.

### Rezoning Papa's

Also approved after a public hearing, on first reading -- but with an alteration from its original wording -- was the rezoning of Papa's Pizza on Lake Shore Drive from Commercial 2 to Commercial 1.

The council chose to reject the portion of the originally approved (by the plan commission) zoning change which would have included the Original Root Beer Stand, just southwest of Papa's, with town attorney Jim Clevenger explaining there had been some concern about rezoning both properties given the looser restrictions on parking and setbacks in the C1 zoning specifications.

Council member Sally Ricciardi described a letter from a property owner adjacent to the root beer stand concerned that C1 standards could allow expansion too close to his home,

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## Culver Miller's breaks ground on expansion

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held last week at Miller's Merry Manor in Culver to launch a series of improvements to the rehabilitation campus and services.

Patrick Boyle, President and CEO of Miller's Health Systems, recently announced plans for the extensive construction project, which includes a dedicated therapy center with state-of-the-art rehabilitation equipment, community room, and additional internal updates.

The new front entrance to the 3,258 square foot addition will allow easy access from the front parking area and accommodations for patients and community visitors. Construction is expected to last through September of 2015.

Says Greg Fassett, administrator of the Culver facility, "We're excited about this project and the opportunities it will give us to expand our therapy staff and the range of therapies and support services we offer. It will also allow us to serve our patients in new ways, with monthly health education and community programs specifically designed for seniors."

Also as part of the work, Miller's will undertake a remodel of the interior of its current patient rooms, which will include not only aesthetic updates, but upgrades in facets such as electrical connections, lighting, and mechanical attributes.

"This building was built in 1981," he notes. "How many people had computers or electrical devices that they have now?"

Further, new roofing and a different colored exterior will be included in the work.

All the endeavors are being funded by HUD (Housing and Urban Development), Fassett adds.

Fassett says it's hoped this phase of work at the facility will lead into other improvements in meeting the community's needs.

"We know the community wants more private rooms and suites, and we will look at addressing that sometime in the future."

When Miller's was first constructed, physical therapy was largely off the radar in the world of nursing home care. Culver's facility added the option in the 1990s, but space has always been an issue. The present upgrade

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## Two Culver veterans honored at Plymouth events

### OQC honors DeWitt at dinner

By Rachael Herbert-Varchetto, Staff writer

PLYMOUTH — Amidst the good talk and good food, old friends and comrades gathered together to support one another -- and honor a Culver veteran of Pearl Harbor -- at the Celebrate and Support Our Troops dinner April 9.

Close to 200 people came in that night to the Knights of Columbus Hall to bid for donated auction items, feast on pulled pork, share memories, and have a good time at the largest fundraiser for Operation Quiet Comfort (OQC). Started in 2004 in Michigan, the program relocated to Plymouth, the headquarters for the national organization that creates go-bag care packages for the soldiers and medic teams overseas currently serving.

Everything at the dinner was donated, from the dinner, desert, and prizes to benefit the veterans of all ages,

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### Local vet and author, Walsh, visits VFW post #1162

By Rachael Herbert-Varchetto, Staff writer

MARSHALL COUNTY — Jim Walsh of Culver left Korea 64 years ago, but his recollections of his time in the Korean War are as sharp as ever.

Walsh served in Korea for nine months from 1951 to 1952, currently residing near Culver. The Plymouth VFW Post invited Walsh to speak on his wartime experiences and work as a published author April 11.

Walsh began his literary career in 1975 with a series of articles that progressed over the years into his recollections and advocacy for veterans. In 1974, he wrote "Voices of War" for the Veterans National History Project. As time progressed, he

thought more and more on what he knew, and eventually published a full-length memoir titled "A GI Machine Gunner" in 2000, and a fictional novel set during the fall of 1951 in the heat of the battle.

"Killers From a Distance: Korea -- Fall 1951: Combat While Truce Talks Stuttered" incorporates many realistic elements from his service and experience while placing them in a fictional context. Walsh recalled the truce talks that occurred during his time of service as "tragic" stating that in the two phases of war he encountered, battle was difficult. The first four to five months of his service

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PILOT PHOTO/ RACHAEL HERBERT-VARCHETTO  
RIGHT: Navy veteran Jim DeWitt of Culver (center) is honored at the Celebrate and Support Our Troops dinner April 9 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. DeWitt served aboard a ship in Pearl Harbor and was recognized for his service during WWII.



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branches, and creeds. Hygiene products of mouthwash, toothpaste, and toothbrushes are sent, as well as clean socks, stationary sets, thank-you letters from strangers, and reading material are placed into the go-bags, to list just a few of the many items that make their way into the bags.  
That night, a special thank you was given to the veteran of the year to be honored, Jim DeWitt. DeWitt was a yeoman

with the Navy, and served until he was discharged in 1945. The room applauded warmly as he was honored for his service while stationed in Pearl Harbor and abroad as the war carried on.  
OQC meets on the second Thursday of the month to pack the go-bag care packages. More information can be found at [www.operationquietcomfort.org](http://www.operationquietcomfort.org).

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Obituaries

Sue Ann Busart

Sept. 12, 1931 – April 14, 2015

CULVER — Sue Ann Busart, 83, of Culver, passed away on Tuesday, April 14, 2015 surrounded by her family.

Sue was born on Sept. 12, 1931 in Culver. She was one of two children born to Frank and Blanche (Reed) Henderson. After being raised in Culver and graduating from Culver Comm. High School, Sue attended Methodist School of Nursing in Indianapolis and later Ancilla College. Sue married the love of her life, Bernard G. Busart.

Together they raised two children. Bernie preceded her in death in March 2015.

In 1970, Sue and Bernie began operating Ideal Cleaners in Culver. Together with their daughter Andrea, they served Culver and the surrounding areas for over 40 years.

Sue was a true Culverite, being concerned and involved in the community. She was a member of St. Mary's of the Lake Catholic Church Women's Club. She was also a member of the Ancilla College Alumni Society. One



of her greatest joys was spending time with her grandson Matthew.

Sue is survived by her son Michael (Vickie) Busart of Culver, grandson Matthew of Culver, stepgrandchildren: Michael Palm, Mat Miliser, Melanie Palm, and Mariah Palm, all of Culver; sister Debbie (Larry) White of Willis, Texas; and nieces Tina Prevost and Tammie Corbell of Texas. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Bernie, and daughter Andrea.

There was a graveside committal on Friday, April 17, 2015 at the Culver Masonic Cemetery. Father Jeffrey Largent officiated the Christian Burial.

Memorials may be given to the Ancilla College General Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 1 Donaldson, IN 46513.

Condolences may be sent to the family via the obituary page at [www.odomfuneralhome.com](http://www.odomfuneralhome.com).

The Odom Funeral Home, Culver, is assisting the family with arrangements.

Randall 'Randy' Lee Nickell

July 19, 1955 - April 14, 2015



WHEATON, Ill. — Randall "Randy" Lee Nickell, 59, of Wheaton, Ill. passed away on Tuesday, April 14, 2015, at his home. Randy was born July 19, 1955, in Springfield, Ill., the son of Thomas Andrew and Annabel Ogan Nickell. He married Kathy Anna Culver on Aug. 12, 1978, at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Springfield, Ill.

Randy was very proud of earning his Eagle Scout from Troop 11 at Westminster Presbyterian Church in 1973. He instilled a love for scouting to his two sons, who both earned the rank of Eagle Scout. He was baptized, confirmed and married at Westminster Presbyterian Church, where he met and fell in love with his wife of 37 years. Randy earned his Bachelor of Business Administration at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, where he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) Fraternity. His father Tom and son Christopher were also members of Phi Gamma Delta. During his time in Dallas he also was raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason, and was a member of a masonic lodge for 32 years. He became a York Rite and Knights Templar Mason in 2009. Randy was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Wheaton, Ill. During the summer months, Randy loved to travel to Lake Maxinkuckee in Culver, where he spent time with his family on the boat and was

often seen riding on his waverunner. He was an avid genealogist and had just traced his own and his wife's lineage back to the American Revolution for entry into both the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution. Perhaps his most proud task was tracing his wife, Kathy, all the way back to the Mayflower, earning her a spot in the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Kathy Nickell, two sons, David (Katharine) and Christopher (Kaitlyn); his mother Ann Nickell. Randy also leaves behind his beloved Bichon- Frise, Nicky, who will truly miss Randy's companionship. He was preceded in death by his father Thomas A. Nickell.

Family received friends from 4-7 p.m. Friday, April 17 at Williams-Kampp Funeral Home, 430 E. Roosevelt Road, Wheaton, IL 60187 (one block east of Naperville Road.)

His funeral services were on Saturday, April 18 with visitation from 10:30 a.m. until time of service 11 a.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 533 S. Walnut St., Springfield, Ill. Burial followed at Indian Point Cemetery, Athens, Ill. Funeral info 630-668-0016 or [www.williams-kampp.com](http://www.williams-kampp.com). The Mott & Henning Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements in Springfield. [www.mottandhenning.com](http://www.mottandhenning.com). In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the American Diabetes Association or the Westminster Presbyterian Church Springfield, Ill.

Dancevision to be joined by Visceral Dance Chicago this wknd

Culver Academies' Parents' Weekend Dancevision concert will be unique in that Culver student dancers will be joined by Visceral Dance Chicago, under the direction of founder Nick Pupillo, who has been coming to Culver as a dance adjunct for 10 years. Visceral will perform three of its repertory pieces. Performances are Saturday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 26 at 2:30 p.m., in Culver Academies' Eppley Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

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will not only facilitate therapy for Miller's residents, but on an outpatient basis for the community as well.

Christy Crawford, RN, regional director for Miller's, adds the new therapy area will include a transitional room complete with bed, kitchenette, and other amenities of home, designed to simulate real-life situations to better aid in practical therapy for participants.

Expansion of the dining room -- which will almost double in size -- will put an end to the facility's need to do two complete meal services for every meal. Instead, all residents will sit together for each meal, which Fassett says goes along with a new program Miller's is piloting called Natural Waking, which allows residents to choose whether to be awakened by staff for the regularly scheduled meal, or rise each morning at their own leisure.

"It takes away the structured rigidity of everyone (and) allows a more natural choice," says Crawford.

A more restaurant-style menu with a variety of meal choices is also in place, adds Fassett, something whose handling will be made far simpler for staff once everyone is seated simultaneously.

"Efficiency," he points out, "is dollars and cents saved for residents.

"We want it to be as home-like as possible," he adds.

Phase 2, notes Crawford, is planned to include addition of several new rooms, and could start as soon as HUD approves the plans.

She notes Phase 3 is still in discussion stage only, but would include other living options, besides within the existing structure, on the Miller's campus here.

"I'm really excited for us," says Culver Miller's admissions director Marian Reinhold. "Everybody on the staff is so excited -- just talk to anybody on staff!"

"I'm just excited for the facility and extremely excited for the Culver community," concurs Fassett. "I think they're going to like what we're bringing; I'm really en-

thused about the whole project."

"The support between us and (local) businesses lets people stay local and have their needs met and receive high quality medical service," adds Crawford. "That doesn't happen anymore. Other markets lose patients to regional systems, but they (people in Culver) want to be in their community, to stay in their hometown."

It's been a banner year overall for Miller's. Back in January, the Culver facility received the unheard-of distinction of being graded a deficiency-free facility in its (very thorough) federal survey. Fassett himself is poised to receive the Eli Pick Award from the American College of Healthcare Administrators for the second year in a row (he's the first Miller's administrator company-wide to win the award in the 40-year history of the College).

Miller's Health Systems, Inc., operates 34 rehabilitation facilities, 11 assisted living communities, a therapy company and a home health company, all in Indiana.

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Culver history bike ride May 7

Area bicyclists wishing to combine a moderate ride around Culver with a venture into the town's history may want to gather at Rideon Bicycles, 115 E. Jefferson Street in Culver on Thursday, May 7, at 5:30 p.m. (the ride itself will begin at 6).

Riders are encouraged to bring their own bicycles or rent one from Rideon, to take part.

Local historian and Culver Citizen editor Jeff Kenney will lead the tour, which will make several stops for a close-up look at various areas of the community, as Kenney explains their history and significance. The ride is three to four miles, and is expected to take from 60 to 90 minutes, and will conclude near the Lakehouse Grille on Lake Shore Drive, where those wishing to stay and enjoy a meal may do so.

The ride is part of Rideon's weekly Thursday evening rides, which meet at the same time and place (but do not typically include the historical aspect).

Those with questions may contact Rideon at 574-842-4788.

Anniversary - Rouch



Julian "Jud" and Betty Rouch of 14222 West County Line Road will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house from 4-6 p.m. Saturday, April, 25, 2015 at the Plymouth Magnetic Park Conservation Club House, 720 Magnetic Parkway, Plymouth.

They were married April 23, 1955 in the Evangelical & Reformed Church (now

First United Church of Christ) in Plymouth by Rev. Milton Petzold.

Their children are Ellen of Atlanta, Ga.; Rhonda of Plymouth; Sid of Rio Hondo, Texas; and Marilyn of Green Bay, Wis.

They also have two grandchildren.

Jud is a retired Senior Chief from the U.S. Naval Submarine Service and is a retired professor of engineering technology having taught at both Purdue and at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Betty is retired from university library services at both Purdue and at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Jud is Commander of Marshall County Chapter 42 of the DAV, a Past Commander of Culver VFW Post 6919 and a Past President of the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth. He is a Past Master of Lakeville Masonic Lodge #353 and a Past President of the Bass Lake Shrine Club. He is a former chairman of the Marshall County Democrat Party.

Anniversary - Berger



Glen Junior Berger of Argos and Cleo Samuels of Plymouth married on April 23, 1950 and have lived all their lives in and around the Plymouth area.

Glen, known also as Junior or J R, retired from Pantry Plus and Cleo from The Bible Bookstore. Glen,

for many years, worked as a volunteer with Christmas in April. Cleo leads a women's group doing many projects for missions. They both volunteer at The Bread of Life food pantry. They are members of the Shiloh Wesleyan Church.

Over the years, they have gone on mission trips working in the Appalachians and Puerto Rico. Multiple trips have been made to South Dakota to assist missionary friends working with the Lakota Indians. With a love of travel they can often be found visiting friends and family in nearby states. A trip to the Holy Land is their most precious travel memory.

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present at Papa's, which has no adjacent private residences. Building commissioner Russ Mason explained that the root beer stand's owner had not requested the change (though he did not object to it), which Papa's had, but that instead the plan commission added the root beer stand to avoid "spot zoning" -- that is, zoning of several properties in one category with a single exception amidst them. Munroe said she didn't see a problem with rezoning Papa's, given the entities surrounding it, but that she understood concerns regarding rezoning of the root beer stand. "There were reasons we had spot zoning," she added. "We have commercial properties on Lake Shore Drive with houses on either side. Our zoning is weird and inconsistent because we as a town are weird and inconsistent!" The council approved rezoning Papa's on first reading, but with the root beer stand excluded from the rezone.

Fluoride -- to add or not to add?

The council postponed a final decision regarding the previously-debated question of whether to add fluoridation equipment to the new town water plant planned for construction this year (fluoride has been absent from town water for several months due to an equipment failure last year). Dentist Dr. Tom Pedavoli from Plymouth addressed the council to emphasize his support of maintaining fluoride in town water, noting that the American Dental Association and US Public Health Service have both endorsed its inclusion in municipal water since 1950, and other entities such as the Indiana Dental Association and Center for Disease Control, in the years since, with the CDC naming it "one of the greatest public health improvements of the 20th century." Pedavoli said topical use of fluoride is less effective than the systemic presence fostered by internal ingestion via water. He said Culver's well water naturally has .4 parts per million of the substance in it, while the recommended level is .8 ppm or more. Dental decay would likely increase over time without

addition of fluoride in town water, he said, adding, "I fear we've forgotten how prevalent dental decay was, a few generations ago." He further suggested the town switch to a powder, rather than gas-based additive for fluoridation, saving the equipment corrosion at the water plant which prompted the initial debate. He said only three water plants in Indiana have reported corrosion, with Culver being one, and suggested outdated equipment may also be a factor in the matter. He said Valparaiso recently conducted a three-month research investigation into the issue and concluded the benefits in use of fluoride outweigh any concerns. It was noted Plymouth and Winamac continue to add fluoride, while Argos, Walkerton, and Bourbon have discontinued it. Audience member Christine Peters urged the council to reject fluoride use, calling it "very toxic" and suggesting use of good dental care would nullify any need for it. Council member Ginny Munroe said many -- especially children -- in the Culver area can't afford quality dental care.

New ambulance rates

Another public hearing at the meeting concerned raising Culver ambulance rates, though the council deferred a vote on the matter since a few rates listed by interim Culver EMS vice director Kathy Hart had not been included in the proposed ordinance and needed to officially be added. Rates include \$850 for Advanced Life Support Level 2; \$550 for Advance Life Support Level 1; \$100 for Advanced Life Support treatment, no transport; \$450 for Basic Life Support transport; \$50 for Basic Life Support treatment, no transport; \$300 each transport for Paramedic Assist (in accordance with a signed agreement between Culver and Plymouth ambulance services). Basic transport would remain the same, at \$450, and cost per loaded mile would increase to \$12.50. Munroe noted the council and EMS had held multiple work sessions on this and related matters, and this would

represent the first EMS rate increase since 2008. Hart said interim EMS director Ruth Allman, who was unable to attend, also requested increases to other Basic and Advanced Life Support options. She also reported the department recently hired Keith Robbins as an Advanced EMT and Amy Sharp as EMT Paramedic. Other actions, discussion Approved on first reading was an ordinance for additional appropriations from the CCI fund at \$11,511.61 for computer hardware for Culver's police department, as well as an ordinance formerly recognizing Arbor Day in Culver. A meeting regarding affordable housing is scheduled for Monday, April 27, according to town manager Jonathan Leist, who added the possibility of a related survey in on the table, and that a developer from Michigan is working on a market analysis for the town.

Discussed was the proposed annexation of some 28 properties into Culver, encompassing 142 acres at \$1.8 million in assessed value. Leist said he put together a "frequently asked questions" list for property owners, adding that other units of government in the affected area wouldn't lose revenue since the properties in question fall beneath the one percent Indiana tax cap. Approved by council was hiring two seasonal, part-time employees, as well as Sellers Landscaping for work in the downtown area. On behalf of Culver's board of zoning appeals, Margaret Dehne said a request from Bill Githens to add a deck with a change in setback to two feet instead of three was approved at the BZA's last meeting. Lee Marshall's request to add a utility room and extend the garage at his Forest Place property was investigated and should be approved. The council approved town clerk Karen Heim's request to add \$91.88 to the \$10,000 allotted for the sidewalk sharing program, which would cover all residents' requests via the program.

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than Tuesday, April 21. Maps will be available beginning Thursday, April 23 at Osborn's Mini-Mart, the Dairy Barn, First National Bank of Monterey, and Town Hall as well as townofculver.org and Facebook. Award-winning singer Rose at Poplar Grove Sunday The Poplar Grove United Methodist Church on SR 10 at Culver will host the award-winning country Christian singer Kali Rose Foster, of Plymouth Sunday, April 26. Foster will bring a program including her two young daughters and entertain and lift the spirits of all who are there. Her husband, Eric Foster, will be delivering the message. All are invited to this free-will offering program of worship. Culver kindergarten roundup April 29 Those with a child who will be age 5 by Aug. 1, should attend kindergarten round-up Wed., April 29 at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria at Culver Elementary School. You will need to bring your child's birth certificate and immunization record. Those with questions maycall 574-842-3389.

Culver BPA seeks donations

The Culver Community High School Business Professionals of America will send nine students to the National Conference in Anaheim, California, later this spring and is asking local donors to help raise money to cover plane tickets, hotel rooms, and food. A GoFundMe internet fund-raiser has been set up to aid in their efforts; it may be found online at www.gofundme.com/pmtdog.

Free computer classes

Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering free computer classes on Mondays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. through the month of April. Classes will focus on smartphone and tablet training. Laptops are available, or feel free to bring your own. These sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Andrew Baker at abaker@culver.lib.in.us or 574-842-2941.

Late dismissals Fridays for Culver schools

Culver Comm. Schools have begun late Friday dismissal to make up for this winter's school cancellations due to snow. Residents are encouraged to be on the lookout for students following the Culver Elementary School's 3:30 p.m. dismissal (as opposed to the regular 2:30 time slot). Late dismissal will take place every Friday through May 8.

Lions Club flea market-bake sale first wknd in May

The Culver Lion's Club flea market will be inside the

train station-depot on Lake Shore Dr. on Thursday, April 30 from 4 to 8 p.m. and Friday, May 1 from 4 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, May 2 the Flea Market will be outside from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. with breakfast and bake sale from 7 a.m. to noon. Those with items to be donated may call Russ at 574-274-9060.

"Hello Dolly!" auditions May 2, 3

Auditions for this summer's Maxinkuckee Players production of "Hello Dolly!" in Culver will be held at the Culver Comm. High School auditorium as follows: Sat., May 2 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sun., May 3 from 2 to 6 p.m. All times EST. Be prepared to read from a script and bring a song of your choice. A pianist and CD player will be available. Questions? Contact Becky Liechty, by phone 574-952-5117, email bliechty@embarqmail.com.

Garner on Carnegie libraries May 2

Architectural historian Kurt Garner will trace the history of Andrew Carnegie and his influence on public libraries on Sat., May 2 at 10:30 a.m. at the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library. The program is free and open to the public.

Town-wide cleanup May 9

Culver's town-wide cleanup scheduled for Sat., May 9. You may drop off items that need to be disposed of at the dumpsters in the water town lot on Lake Shore Drive. Hazardous materials and tires will not be accepted. Citizens may call Bob Porter at 574-292-3943 to schedule a pick up.

Culver culinary tour scheduled for May 9

A culinary tour of Culver is being launched by Northern Indiana-based Flavor574 for Saturday, May 9. The trip costs \$125 a person and is limited to 40 people. Sign up by calling Kim Wright at Menno Travel Service, 574-534-1521.

Maxinkuckee wetland tours

The Lake Maxinkuckee Environmental Council will host its annual Wetland Tour events May 9 and June 6, during which attendees will be guided through the three major tributary wetlands of the lake. To participate in a tour, and receive a t-shirt, call the LMEC office at 574-842-3686 or email lmecc@lakemax.org to provide your name and shirt size. Only 25 people can be accommodated per tour (if more wish to come, an extra day may be added in May and June).

Mystic Hills men's senior golf starts May 6

Mystic Hills Golf Course's men's senior golf starts Wed., May 6 at 9 a.m. Everyone is welcome; bring a friend. You must be 55 years old to qualify. There is no weekly commitment; just show up. The fee is \$17 for nine holes from senior tees. All skill levels are welcome. Those with questions may contact Mystic Hills at 574-842-2687 or Bob Austgen 630-624-8521.

Tour de Max May 16

Culver Tri Kappa's annual Tour de Max bicycle event will take place Saturday, May 16 and will include 10, 30, and 63-mile routes. Riders may register online at www.active.com or request a registration form by emailing

tour\_de\_max@yahoo.com. Cost is \$20 before May 1 and \$25 after May 1st through the morning of the ride.

Reservations open for June 12 CBGC auction

The Culver Boys & Girls Club's "Building Brighter Futures" auction event will take place Friday, June 12 at the Ward Lay Dining Hall on Culver Academies' campus. This year's will be a bluegrass-themed party. The admission fee is \$40 a person or \$75 for a couple. Reservations may be made at 574-842-2000. For those who can't attend, donations may be made to CBGC at P.O. Box 44, Culver, IN 46511.

Culver High School reunion June 27

A reunion for Culver High School (CHS) alumni is scheduled for Saturday, June 27 at the Culver Elementary School gymnasium (the former Culver High School gymnasium). Doors will open for the reunion at 6 p.m. and close at 9 p.m. Please forward requests for tickets (and .jpg files of photographs on CDs which will not be returned) to the following address: Tom Curtis, 464 Lake St., Culver, IN 46511-1315. Email tomcurtis787@gmail.com or call 508-369-1506 (cell). Reunion ticket requests must be received before Saturday, June 20, and include a check which includes the amount of \$25 for each reunion attendee. Requests must also include the name, address, and CHS class year of each requesting alumni or former CHS student, as well as a phone number and e-mail address for the requestor (if available).

Rarities on exhibit at Academies gallery

A page from the first book printed on the printing press is among a wide array of pieces exhibited at the Crisp Visual Art Center on Culver Academies' campus through June. Several diverse exhibits include works around the themes *Landscapes*, *ART/WORD*, and *Culver Connections*, respectively. The Galleries at the Crisp Visual Art Center are open Sundays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. or by appointment at 574-842-8278.

Fund-raiser for former CES student underway


Local students have been raising funds for 10-year-old former Culver Elementary student Jiovanni Jurado, who is in need of a new kidney. More information and updates on Jiovanni can be seen via facebook.com/prayersforjiovanni. A fund-raising website has been set up at www.gofundme.com/hslc0w for those wishing to donate.

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Sports briefs

Baseball

CMA falls at Washington Township

Culver Military Academy’s baseball team suffered its second straight loss, 5-1 at Washington Township Saturday.

Holland Thornton took the loss on the mound for CMA.

Jordan Williams doubled on his way to two RBIs for Washington Township, while teammate Troy Kwiatkowski tripled.

• WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP 5,  
CULVER MILITARY 1  
at Valparaiso

Cavs fall to CMA

Culver Military’s baseball team put away visiting Culver Community in five innings Thursday with a 15-0 victory over their crosstown rivals.

Cole Payne drove in three runs, while Patrick Samila, Ryan Patrick and Zach Moffett each notched two RBIs for the Eagles, who out-hit Culver Community 11-1.

Moffett earned the win on the mound, and Samila doubled twice.

Brendan Pinder took the loss for Culver, which committed five errors in the contest.

• CULVER MILITARY 15, CULVER COMMUNITY 0  
at Culver Academies

CMA rallies to win

Culver Military opened the baseball season with a win, edging host Morgan Township 10-9 Tuesday night.

The Eagles trailed 9-3 heading into the fifth but scratched out three runs in that inning, then added another four in the sixth and held on for the win.

Zach Moffett and John Benner each doubled twice for CMA, and Moffett also homered, while Ryan Patrick and Patrick Samila also doubled for the Eagles, who accumulated 16 hits to make up for seven errors in the win.

• CULVER MILITARY 10, MORGAN TOWNSHIP 9  
At Valparaiso

Softball

CGA downs LaVille in 5

Culver Girls Academy’s softball team scored 19 runs off five hits and just one LaVille error, and the Lady Eagles claimed a 19-8, five-inning win over the visiting Lancers Friday evening.

Maddie Billings earned the pitching win and helped her own cause with three RBIs. Gabriel Slykas also drove in three runs.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 19, LaVILLE 8  
at Culver

CGA tops Culver

Culver Girls Academy claimed a 10-3 victory over crosstown foe Culver Community in a softball game at the Academies Wednesday.

The Lady Eagles plated seven runs over the fourth and fifth innings en route to the win. Maddie Billings got the win inside the circle.

Culver Community fell behind early after surrendering a run in the first and two more in the third. The Cavs rallied with three runs in the fifth, but it was too little, too late.

Megan Brady took the pitching loss.

• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 10, CULVER COMMUNITY 3  
at Culver Academies

Boys golf

Triton tops Culver

Triton’s boys golf team beat visiting Culver Community 162-214 in a dual Northern State Conference meet at Rozella-Ford Thursday.

Jordan Anderson led the Trojans with a meet-low round of 38, while Greg Music and Braden Kreft both carded 39. Spencer Johnson shot 46, and Bryce Swihart finished a stroke back.

Kenny VanDePutte paced the Cavs with a 48, while Tevin Jones shot 50, and Tyler Binney shot 56. Cody Rieckhoff carded a 60, and Austin Bailey turned in a 64.

• TRITON 162, CULVER 214  
At Rozella Ford (par 35)

Culver falls short vs South Central

Culver Community fell three strokes short in a dual meet with South Central Wednesday, 196-199 at Mystic Hills.

Tevin Jones led Culver with a 45, and Kenny VanDePutte also broke 50 with his 49. Tyler Binkley and Austin Bailey shot 52 and 53, respectively, while Cody Reickhoff carded 58.

South Central was led by Austin Howell’s low round of 42.

• SOUTH CENTRAL 196, CULVER 199  
At Mystic Hills, Par 35

Girls tennis

CGA loses close match

Culver Girls Academy’s tennis team took a 3-2 loss to visiting LaPorte Saturday.

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Eagles fall short vs Rochester

By James Costello  
Sports Editor



PHOTO/JAMES COSTELLO

Culver Military Academy shortstop Colin Dean makes a sliding catch for a put-out during a game with Rochester at home at Wilkins Field Friday.

CULVER — A loss is never fun, and losing to a sectional opponent is an even worse prospect for most coaches, but Culver Military Academy skipper Kurt Christiansen was unfazed by his team’s early-season defeat at the hands of visiting Rochester.

The Zebras scratched out four runs during a big sixth inning and held on for a 6-4 win over the host Eagles at Wilkins Field in Culver Friday night. Afterwards, Christiansen put the loss — his team’s first in the early going — into perspective.

“I don’t so much worry about winning and losing or if it’s a sectional opponent or not as much as I do how are we playing,” he explained. “There’s clearly things that we did well tonight, and we want to build on those things. And there’s some stuff we need to work on. I think that that will continue to be how we assess our performance. It’ll be the metric we use to sort of gauge how we’re doing.

Clearly we’ll see these guys or we could see other sectional opponents throughout the season, and we’ll be happy to face any of them again as long as we’re improving and we’re worrying about our game. That’s kind of what we’re focused on.”

Trailing 3-2 going into the sixth, the heart of Rochester’s order pounded out four straight hits, including Michael Kistler’s two-run, go-ahead triple, against CMA freshman reliever George Babchuck. The Zebras collected four of their eight total hits at the contest and made the most of their opportunities in the frame to take a 6-3 lead that CMA was unable to recover from.

Taylor Medina led off the decisive sixth inning with a single, pulling a 3-0 offering from Babchuck down the left-field line, and southpaw Andrew Feldman followed up with a flare into shallow left to put two runners on. Kistler cranked his first pitch into deep center to score both Medina and Feldman and slid safely into third, setting the table for Brett Abbott, who quickly drove him home with a hard grounder up the middle of the infield. Tristin Foster’s one-out single brought the top of the order back around, and Josh Heckathorn ultimately chased Babchuck from the mound with an RBI single into left.

Jake Young took over from there and shut the door on the Zebras, surrendering no hits with one walk and one hit batter versus one strikeout, but the damage had already been done.

“This was his second time out,” said Christiansen of freshman Babchuck. “He’s a young kid that I think has got a lot of potential, but like any pitcher, whether it’s their first time out for the year or they’re a freshman or they’re a senior, we want all of our guys to get ahead of guys, so we talk about throwing two out of the first three strikes. When you’re changing speeds and you’re getting ahead of guys, you get ground balls and you eliminate big innings. But when you

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Bible Trivia  
- BY WILSON CASEY -

1. Is the book of 2 Samuel in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In Luke 22, Jesus’ disciples followed Him to what “Mount of”? Carmel, Zion, Olives, Pisgah
3. What future Israelite leader as a baby was described as “exceedingly fair”? Solomon, David, Herod, Moses
4. From Judges 16, how many times did Delilah say Samson mocked her? 1, 3, 5, 7
5. According to Ecclesiastes 6, what has already been named? Everything, Stars, Fishes, Great Sea
6. The name Lucifer means what kind of “bearer” in Latin? Gift, False, Light, Demonic

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Olives; 3) Moses; 4) 3; 5) Everything; 6) Light



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PILOT PHOTO/ RACHAEL HERBERT-VARCHETTO  
Local author Jim Walsh came to speak at the VWF Hall in Plymouth. Walsh is a Korean War veteran and author of the memoir “A GI Machine Gunner” and a novel of fiction “Killers From a Distance: Korea - Fall 1951: Combat While Truce Talks Stuttered.”

was hand-to- hand ground combat as was experienced during WWII. But in the latter months of his service in the war, soldiers like himself experience the trench warfare-like scenario common to WWI.

“I was there a full nine months. My first five months was like WWII combat, constant combat and counter at-

tacks,” he recalled.

Much of his novel, “Killers From a Distance” is fought in and around the Iron Triangle, a region 30 miles north roughly from the 38th Parallel, from Cheorwon and Gimhwa-eup in the south and Pyongyang, the present North Korean capital, in the north. Walsh was a machine gunner in Dog Company of the first battalion of the 35th regimental combat team, 25th infantry division of the Army. During his time there, Walsh incurred hearing loss and tinnitus.

“On Hill 440, my gun got wrecked,” he stated, as an F20 mortar round struck and took out his weapon, as well as the men around him. “It knocked me for a loop. And it killed the guys on either side of me. I couldn’t hear anything.”

After being sent back from the field or “MASH” hospital, Walsh continued and finished his wartime experiences. Eventually he retired from duty in 1957. His novel draws heavily on those he encountered as caricatures in a much larger story against the backdrop of the war.

“This is a novel that covers the personality conflicts of the characters involved. I knew a depraved corporal and a twisted gunner, and others appear as characters,” said

Walsh. Using parts of his own life, main character Dan Brannagh must navigate the tricky waters of war and the soldiers one fights with to survive in the alien climate that was Korea.

“I wanted to write out all that stuff, the good and the bad,” explained Walsh.

From racism and segregation, to the ability to trust and rely on men who may not always have your back, Walsh gave life to the heroes and villains he encountered in his service.

In his later years, Walsh worked as a city court probation officer in South Bend and a juvenile court probation officer in Detroit. Well known for his work ethic and dedication to helping those who come through the system in social work, Walsh is now retired, writing his stories and speaking to those of his experiences, lest they be forgotten.

Battersby omitted

In last week's (April 16) edition of *The Culver Citizen*, Catherine Battersby, faculty sponsor for Culver Academies' *Vedette* newspaper, was inadvertently omitted as the photographer of several photos taken at the April 10 Relay for Life at Culver Academies, whose coverage was featured in that edition. The *Citizen* regrets the omission.

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get behind and you’re not able to sort of change speeds and keep them off-balance, you give up back-to-back hits and it turned out that the kid got all of one. I think it was probably a pitch that was up. When guys get a little bit tired and they’re laboring a little bit, the ball starts to elevate. The kid hit a mistake.”

CMA got on top early with a run in the second, as 7-hole hitter and starting pitcher Cole Grandel got things going with a one-out single into right, then reached second on an errant pick-off throw from Rochester starter Foster. Babchuck put the Eagles on the board with a two-out line single into right but was left stranded, leaving the home team up by a tenuous 1-0 lead headed into the second.

Rochester responded with two runs in the third, both unearned, as Abbott led off with a grounder to third that was overthrown, and Tanner Music looped a single into shallow center. Foster’s sacrifice bunt moved both into scoring position, Abbott scored on Heckathorn’s ground-out to second, and Alec Holland supplied the go-ahead with a two-out single through the gap between third and short.

The Eagles answered back with two runs in the bottom of the fifth as Colin Dean drew a leadoff walk, stole second and was brought home by Ryan Patrick’s second hit of the day, a full count single through the gap at short. Patrick stole second and was balked to third by Foster. Holland replaced Foster on the mound following a Jack

Benner base on balls, and Patrick Samila drove in Patrick when an attempted double play throw from short to first went errant.

“At the plate, especially early in the year but really all year we talk about having an approach when we’re up in the count where we’re aggressive and we’re attacking our pitch and we’re hitting the ball hard; we’re not giving up easy outs,” explained Christiansen. “I thought we did that at times tonight, but just not real consistently. We weren’t consistent enough every single pitch.”

“We had a few at bats where we did a nice job with two strikes; we had a couple two-strike hits tonight,” he continued. “But, you know, up and down the lineup, just probably not enough consistency to sort of put up a big number. Their pitching was pretty competitive and kept them in the game. It wasn’t shut down pitching, but they threw strikes, right? They forced us to earn our runs, and we needed to be a little bit more locked in at the plate so that we’re more consistently hitting the ball hard when we’re up in the count.”

After Rochester broke it open with its big sixth, the top of CMA’s order rallied in the seventh. Zach Moffett was hit by a pitch, and Colin Dean singled into left to put the potential game-tying run at the plate. But Patrick batted into a 4-6-3 double play, and although Moffett was able to score on the play, Zebras closer Jake Young induced a groundout from Benner to end the threat.

While it wasn’t the outcome the Eagles would have liked, Christiansen liked the way his team battled in its final at bat.

“Our kids really aren’t watching the scoreboard. We’re talking about what’s our approach and how we’re going to sort of play one pitch at a time and put ourselves in a position to compete or in a position to win,” he said. “I think that’s true whether we’re down 6-3 going into the seventh or we’re up whatever it was last night, up big. Our approach doesn’t really change so we’re judging ourselves based on that as much as we are anything else. So I think that is a testament to our guys and their sort of belief in our philosophy but also their belief in one another. I think they’re enjoying being together, and they’re sort of coming together as a team, figuring out how this works and what it means to be a good teammate. And you saw that tonight in the seventh where they’re enjoying cheering for one another.”

While Young got the save, Holland earned the win for Rochester surrendering just two hits with no walks for one earned run in 2 1/3 innings of relief.

Rochester moves a notch above .500 at 4-3, while Culver Military slips to 2-1 with its first loss of the young season.

- ROCHESTER 6, CULVER MILITARY 4 At Culver

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Rachel Simon fell in three sets at 1 singles to Caroline Boger 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 in the swing match. Regina and Amanda Padilla topped Andriana Ledonne and Abi Glass, 6-1, 6-0 at 1 doubles, and Katherine Hansen and Alena Arkhipov earned a beat 6-4, 6-3 victory over Callie Scisom and Emily Osborn at 2 doubles.

- LaPORTE 3, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 2

at Culver

**Plymouth defeats CGA**

In a showdown between ranked IHSTeCA District III foes, Plymouth’s girls tennis team handed host Culver Girls Academy a 3-2 defeat at the Gable Tennis Center Friday night.

team slips to 1-1 with the loss.

- PLYMOUTH 3, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 2 at Culver

**Girls lacrosse**

**CGA doubles up on St. Joe**

Culver Girls Academy’s lacrosse team doubled up on visiting St. Joseph with a 14-7 win Wednesday.

Korryn Brewer led CGA’s offense with four goals, while Anne Marie Wright, Bridget McConville, Annie Shea and Cassie Free all scored twice. McConville also dished out two assists, while Jordan Blackburne made 14 saves for CGA, which moved to 3-0.

- CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 14, ST. JOSEPH 7 at Culver

**Boys lacrosse**

**Eagles varsity beats Crown Point**

Culver Military’s varsity boys lacrosse team dealt visiting Crown Point a 15-6 loss at home in Culver Friday night.

Paddy Kline scored four goals, and Nate Clurman, Matt Turner and Mark Ferrino each scored twice for the Eagles. Reeves McKenny finished with three saves, and Taylor Rabbitt finished with two.

- CULVER MILITARY (Varsity) 15, CROWN POINT 6 at Culver

**CMA prep routs Christian Brothers**

Culver Military Academy’s prep lacrosse team beat visiting Christian Brothers of Tennessee by a 13-2 margin in Culver Thursday night.

Ethan Walker scored a prolific six goals, while Colin Courtney and Dawson McKenzie each scored twice. Wheaton Jackaboche had a goal and an assist.

Alec Van De Bovenkamp made four saves.

- CULVER MILITARY (Prep) 13, CHRISTIAN BROTHERS (Tenn.) 2 at Culver

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