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# The Culver Citizen

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## In Brief

### Culver-set novel release party Saturday

Best-selling British novelist Susan Lewis will be on hand for a launch party for her new book, "No Place to Hide," which is set in Culver, on Saturday, Aug. 1, from 6 to 8 p.m., at Cafe Max, 113 South Main Street in downtown Culver. Lewis will also speak at the Culver-Union Twp. Public Library at 5 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 3. The public is invited to attend both events.

### Maxinkuckee Players' 'Hello Dolly!' performances

The Maxinkuckee Players will present "Hello Dolly!" live on stage at the Culver Comm. High School auditorium on Friday, July 31 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 2 at 4 p.m. During opening night, all tickets will cost \$5, but for any other night, adults will be \$10 while kids 12 and under will be \$5. All performances will take place in Culver Comm. High School Auditorium. For answers to any and all questions, contact Becky Liechty at 574-941-2343.

### Aug. 3 deadline for MCCF grant apps

The Marshall County Community Foundation is accepting applications for the 2015 Community Fund fall grant round. Applications are due by 4:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 3. Applicants must be organizations with 501(c)(3) IRS status or organizations with 501(c) IRS status whose request is charitable in nature for start-up costs for new programs or the expansion of needed programs; or one-time projects or needs. Use the grant application available online at [marshallcountycf.org](http://marshallcountycf.org), call 574-935-5159 or email [info@marshallcountycf.org](mailto:info@marshallcountycf.org).

### Wesley Preschool open house Aug. 4

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PHOTO/JAN GARRISON, CULVER ACADEMIES

## Culver hockey legends on the ice

ABOVE, LEFT: Culver Academies saw the return of a host of past participants in its high-ranked, consistently award-winning hockey program for a special reunion over the weekend. Included was a special Youth Hockey Clinic featuring some of the school's top hockey alums. Pictured here (from left) are Nic Dowd, Ryan Suter, Barry Richter, John Michael Liles, Gary Suter, Kevin Dean, Molly Engstrom, Karch Bachman. Every player has either been drafted by an NHL team, played in the NHL, or — Engstrom — played for USA Hockey. Bachman was just drafted in June by the Florida Panthers. Dowd was drafted by the LA Kings and played for the Manchester Monarchs this past season. Ryan Suter currently plays for the Minnesota Wild, Liles plays for the Carolina Hurricanes. Richter, Gary Suter, Dean are former NHL players. MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE 2.

## Jim Power announced as successor to Academies Head of Schools Buxton

### New Culver Academies head to start next July



An experienced educator who has led a number of private institutions for nearly 30 years, James P. Power has been named the 13th Head of Schools of Culver Academies, effective July 1, 2016. Miles D. White, Chairman of the Board Trustees of The Culver Educational Foundation, made the announcement.

Power, 57, will succeed John Buxton, who has led the northern Indiana college preparatory boarding school since 1999.

Culver Academies is a college preparatory boarding high school comprised of Culver Military Academy (founded in 1894) and Culver Girls Academy (1971). The Academies' enrollment consists of 800 students from 38 states and 23 countries. The Academies' also operate the Culver Summer Schools & Camps, a six-week program with 1,400 youths, ages 9 to 17.

A native of Philadelphia, Power is currently the Principal of Upper Canada College in Toronto, serving in this role since 2004. Founded in 1829, UCC is a leading International Baccalaureate World School, with about 1,200 boys in grades K-12 and with a community of boarding students from 25 different countries. Previously, Power was the Headmaster of Georgetown Preparatory School near Washington, D.C., from 1993 until 2004. From 1986, he was at the Pomfret School in Connecticut, a co-ed boarding school, having served in such roles as an English teacher, coach, Assistant Director of Admissions, English Department Chair, Dean of Students, and Academic Dean.

During his tenure at UCC, Power served as President of the Board of the Secondary School Admission Test Board (SSATB), and as a trustee of the International Coalition of Boys Schools and of the Canadian Educational Standards Committee. He was a Klingenstein Visiting Heads Fellowship participant in 2003. Recognized for his years of

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## On top of the (Culver) world

ABOVE, RIGHT: This unusual and arresting photo was taken atop the mast of Culver Academies' three-masted schooner the RH Ledbetter by Culver Summer Schools staff member Aynes Lopez Espada, a 2013 Culver Girls Academy grad from Culiacán, México. Espada says the photo was taken with a "selfie stick" during a Naval staff dinner with her "Go Pro," and adds she feels the shot "completely captures what it feels like to be on the top of the Ledbetter; it certainly gives you the chills!"

## Culver's Lake Shore Clinic to move downtown

### Longtime medical site here planned to relocate to Collins Bldg this fall

By Jeff Kenney  
 Citizen editor

The sole site of the Culver community's medical life for some 55 years is planned to change this fall.

"To meet the needs of our community, we will be updating the Lake Shore Clinic's facilities by relocating to 232 South Main Street this fall," affirms St. Joseph Health System public relations manager Robert Sisk. The site in question is better known locally as the Collins Building, whose layout should give the staff at the clinic a bit more elbow room than the longstanding Lake Shore Clinic at 921 North Lake Shore Drive.

The change was discussed in some depth at last week's meeting of the Culver plan commission — at which Construction Management & Design, Inc., the Collins contracting company planning renovations to the inside of the Main Street facility to facilitate the move — presented a site plan for the work, to take place on the ground floor of the Collins Building. That site has been empty for some months, following the departure of a beauty salon and fitness center there within the past year.

Plan commission president Barry McManaway told the Citizen his concern with the proposal pertained to the 12 parking spaces allotted for the medical clinic.

"We (the plan commission) approved that it could pass if there were only four employees (at the clinic)," said McManaway. "We said we would pass it providing the four employees (as described) was true."

McManaway noted building code for medical facilities calls for two parking spaces per examining room and one parking spot per employee. The facility is planned to include four examining rooms, he said.

With the plan commission's approval, a building permit for the work can be issued, it was noted.

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## Special offerings at Culver Farmer's Market for National Farmer's Market Week

In recognition of National Farmers Market Week (Aug. 2 through 8), the Culver Farmers Market will expand its offerings a bit on Aug. 8 to help encourage the community to come, try free samples, listen to music, and check out the various vendors, from fruits and veggies, to various relishes, baked goods, oils, crafts, cornhole kits, wooden furniture — a little bit of everything.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack declared National Farmers Market Week in honor of the important role that farmers markets play in local economies. Throughout the week, USDA will celebrate thousands of farmers markets and the farmers and ranchers who make them possible and the communities that host them.

Supporting farmers markets is a part of the USDA's Know Your Farmer, Know Your Food Initiative, which coordinates the Department's policy, resources, and outreach efforts related to local and regional food systems. Secretary Vilsack has identified strengthening local food systems as one of the Four Pillars of Agriculture and Rural Economic Development.

Culver Farmers Market is open every Saturday from late spring to early fall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corner of Ohio and Jefferson Streets.

## Susan Lewis' Culver-set 'No Place to Hide' — a review

By Jeff Kenney  
 Citizen editor

When best-selling British author Susan Lewis launches her new, Culver-based novel, "No Place to Hide," Saturday evening (see Brief on page 1 in this edition) many in the Culver community will have their first chance to read what is arguably the most notable work of fiction centered in Culver in just over a century.

That's not because no works of fiction have been set here (whether by actual name or in fictionalized form) in that many years, but most — however well done or well received — have been smaller, locally-authored works, whereas Lewis is something of a household name in England, having had numerous works appear on the London Times best-seller list and aiming for this book, which is

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## Eating corn, playing games

Continuing a decades-old tradition, Culver's Lions Club held its annual corn roast in the town park Saturday evening, while the Culver Fire Department revived its annual Firemen's Fest across the street.

Pictured in the photo at UPPER LEFT, Lions volunteers Dennis Lewandowski (left) and Charlotte Hahn serve hamburgers at the corn roast (with Chuck Fisher at work in the center background).

At UPPER RIGHT, Lions Trent Bennett and Dick Brantingham prepare corn for roasting, while volunteer John Ahlenius, right, assists.

Volunteer Warren Bickel reports that the 275 dozen ears of corn roasted for the event were picked fresh that morning at Yellow River Farms on State Road 8, just northwest of Culver.



ABOVE, LEFT: Firemen's Fest attendee Troy Ulch, an officer with the Culver Police Department, assists daughter Sadie, age 6, at the putt-putt game while Emily Hawkins, age 7 (at left) looks on. Fireman Matt Salyer oversaw the game, at right. ABOVE, RIGHT: After a successful turn at the Firemen's Fest ring toss game, Thomas Overmyer, age 4, presents his winnings (in this case a 2-liter bottle of Sprite) to dad Lance Overmyer Jr., while brother Philip (in blue shirt) tries his hand. Mom Jessica looks on at left.



PHOTOS/JAN GARRISON, CULVER ACADEMIES

## A banner weekend for Culver hockey

Summertime may not typically conjure up images of ice, but it (literally) underscored last weekend at Culver Academies, which held its third hockey reunion — previous events were held in 2002 and 2008 — which included Saturday afternoon's dedication of the school's NHL rink (formerly Rink A) as the J. Allan Clark Ice Rink, in honor of Culver's founding coach, who retired this year. Pictured ABOVE, LEFT is Clark prior to a special reunion dinner Saturday evening which included a retrospective of 40 years of Culver hockey from noted author and former Culver hockey coach John Bacon, Coach Al Clark, and members of the reunion committee.

ABOVE, RIGHT the rink dedication ceremony Saturday afternoon is pictured, including Clark (second row, center) flanked by former chairman of the Culver Educational Foundation board of trustees Jim Henderson as well as returning hockey alums.

Pictured at LEFT is Molly Engstrom, Culver Girls Academy class of 2001, one of the featured speaker at Saturday night's dinner who also gave the dedication speech for the new CGA hockey locker room Saturday morning. Engstrom played at Wisconsin, then played 112 games for the United States, including the 2006 & 2010 Olympic teams. She is now the girls hockey coach at Kimball Union Academy. She's seen here playing freeze tag during Saturday's Youth Clinic (see page 1 photo also).



## Power from page 1

distinguished service as a head of school, Power serves on the faculty of the Institute for New Heads of the National Association of Independent Schools and wrote a chapter, "The Administrative Team," for The Head's Handbook: A Guide for Aspiring, New, and Experienced Heads of School.

Power holds a BA in English from the College of the Holy Cross. His work toward the degree included one

year at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. He also was awarded a Master of Arts Degree from Boston College in English and a doctorate (Ed.D.) from Boston University in Educational Leadership.

His wife, Mary, is a summa cum laude major in the Classics from Holy Cross. She also has a master's degree from Harvard University, School of Public Health and a Master in Information Science from the University of To-

ronto. The couple has five grown children ranging in age from 18 to 25.

John Buxton and his wife, Pam, announced their retirement in April. They will continue to serve the Academies through the conclusion of the 2015-2016 school year.

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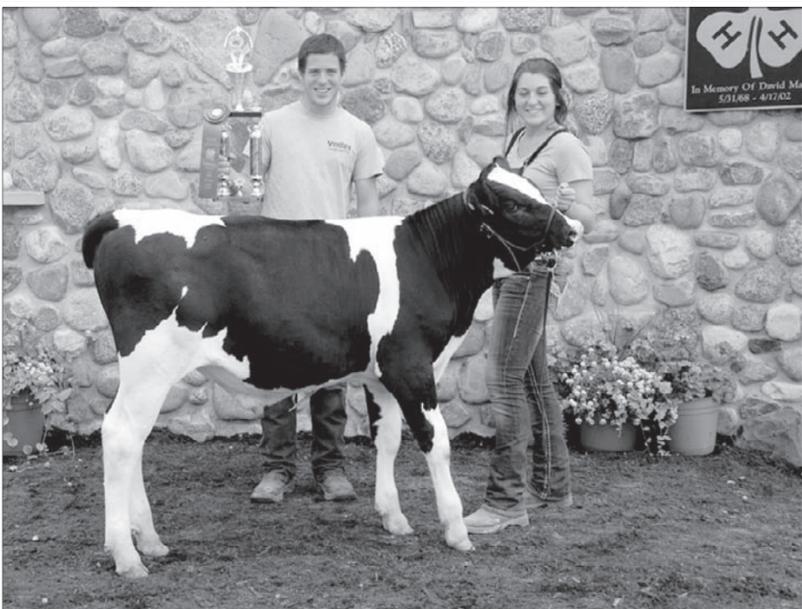
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## Union Township 4H Fair winners

Union Township winners at the Marshall County 4H Fair in Argos, which wrapped up earlier this month, included:

ABOVE, LEFT: Grand champion dairy feeder calf shown by Jenna Thomas. Also pictured is Bryce Carswell.

ABOVE, RIGHT: Grand champion steer shown by Tanner Hoffman. Also pictured is Tanner's sister Katie Hoffman.

RIGHT: Supreme heifer was shown by Katie Hoffman. Also pictured is Tanner Hoffman (brother), and parents Vince and Michelle Hoffman.

BELOW, LEFT: Grand champion market barrow shown by Tanner Hoffman

BELOW, CENTER: Reserve grand champion market barrow shown by Marisa Howard

BELOW, RIGHT: Supreme gilt shown by Karsen Hoffman



## Community invited to Geiselman 90th

Donald, Michael and Lisa Geiselman wish to honor their mother, Jeanette Geiselman, on her 90th birthday with an open house at Grace United Church of Christ, 307 North Plymouth Street in Culver, on Saturday, Aug. 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. Cards are fine, but no gifts requested.

Geiselman, for many years a mainstay in assisting with Culver's REAL Meals program and Golden Agers organization, has volunteered in a wide variety of capacities in the Culver area over the decades, and was honored as Culver Lions Club's Citizen of the Year in 2012.

## Culver Mobile Food Pantry Aug. 20

The Northern Indiana Food Bank will be open in Culver from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Aug. 20 to host a Mobile Food Pantry at the train station-depot at 615 East Lake Shore Drive (outdoors on the lakefront side). Items offered include fresh produce, grain products, dairy and protein items, on a 'first come, first served' basis for those in the Northern Indiana area in need of food assistance. Those in need are asked to bring bags or boxes to carry items home. All are asked to please spread the word to those in need. The mobile pantry will be in Culver periodically (there is no set schedule at this time).

To volunteer for the Mobile Food Pantry please contact Jessye Gilley at [jjgilley@bgcpoco.org](mailto:jjgilley@bgcpoco.org). Those with questions may call 574-232-9986 EXT: 126 or email [lypalmer@feedingamerica.org](mailto:lypalmer@feedingamerica.org).

Culver's regular weekly food pantry is still open Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon at the Grace United Church of Christ.

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The Collins Building on South Main St. is the future site of Culver's Lake Shore Clinic.

The move is the latest in a number of marked changes in a clinic which has remained largely the same for decades in Culver. Earlier this year, Dr. Warren Reiss, who had split his time between Lake Shore Clinic and as one of two Culver Academies physicians, retired (following the retirement of longtime clinic nurse Shelly Drang a few years earlier).

This summer, Doctors Noemi Adame — whose focus includes pediatrics — and Rebecca Brice — whose specialty includes obstetrics — joined the staff of the clinic as well as assuming the mantles of Cul-

ver Academies physicians, a post Dr. Michael Deery departed (though he has remained on staff at Lake Shore Clinic).

Lake Shore Clinic became part of the St. Joseph Health Network in 2011. An exact date for opening at the new clinic site has not been officially released.

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# From Denmark to Culver Visiting student grateful for chance to experience 'real' American life here

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

For all the differences in culture and lifestyle experienced by Sabrina Hjerrild of Denmark, who is nearing the end of her summer in Culver, she says Main Street Manor owners Dave and Sue Beggs have been so kind, she hardly misses home.

"They remind me of home," she says of the Beggs', though the high school senior-to-be is many miles from the Denmark of her upbringing.

Having found her way to Culver by way of P.B. Dye, whose Lake Maxinkuckee family connections run deep and who knows members of Hjerrild's family from their work in the Dominican Republic, Hjerrild has been helping out some around the couple's bed and breakfast but mostly

taking in the sights of Culver and the surrounding area.

That includes the big city of Chicago "I have never seen such tall buildings, except in movies," she remarks), one of mostly weekly out-of-town excursions which have included Indianapolis, Michigan City, the Amish area northeast of Culver, and closer-to-home activities such as taking in Garrison parades at Culver Summer Schools and, ironically, meeting an international clientele staying at the bed and breakfast for summer events at Culver Academies such as Summer Camp drop-off and Homecoming.

"My home is nothing like Culver," she says. "This is like a local community. Everybody knows each other. Sue and Dave are part of the politics and work in the

community; they're connected to everyone. We're not really like that.

"And we ride more bikes than here," she says of Denmark. "That's because it's far away to everything (in the US). Denmark is a small country."

Hjerrild is "really surprised at the big houses, too," adds Sue Beggs, noting the three attended Lake Fest, swam in the lake, experienced tubing, fireworks, a 4th of July picnic, and more.

And, says Hjerrild, "We don't have parades."

Language, by the way, has not been a major impediment since students in Denmark routinely take English classes in school. In fact, Hjerrild has been studying



PHOTO PROVIDED

Danish student Sabrina Hjerrild outside Main Street Manor in Culver with P.B. and Jean Dye, who helped connect her here, and Sue Beggs, of the bed and breakfast.

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published by Random House in the States, to help her break into the US market.

A somewhat comparable work — and again, I say "arguably" — might be Meredith Nicholson's "The House of a Thousand Candles," which Nicholson readily acknowledged was inspired by his stay at a (still standing) house on Lake Maxinkuckee, even if geographic names were changed. That book became a blockbuster best-seller (in fact, the best-selling book in America in 1906) and inspired more than one Hollywood version.

Another somewhat high-profile work was Kitchell Webster's "Pass in Review," a 1935 novel set at Culver Military Academy, and there have been a couple of nationally-published juvenile novels set at the Academy and published during the 1950s. A host of fictional works set here arrived within the past decade, as self-publishing and small press publishing became more feasible.

In that sense, Lewis' book is, again, comparable to Nicholson's. She came to Culver from afar, almost by happenstance, and concluded the community was an ideal place to set her next book.

Indeed, the Culver community is a sort of "character" in the novel, which has a keen eye on the relevance of place in its characters' emotional lives, and would have looked noticeably different if set in a different locale.

To be specific, Culver is one of a couple of settings in the novel, which centers on English-born Justine Cantrell and young daughter Tallulah, and their struggles (and triumphs) settling in to this community as part of an effort to escape a terrible situation in the England of Cantrell's past (though strictly speaking, Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee are part of her past, at least within the context of her family background).

Reviewing "No Place to Hide," then, really lends itself to two distinctive angles: one from the perspective of a Culver resident (and newspaper editor), considering Lewis' treatment of the community, and another simply as a reader.

Regarding the former, I believe Culver readers will be quite pleased. I was not familiar with any of Lewis' other works prior to this book, but she apparently has a reputation as a writer who fictionally portrays real places in a manner which may lead readers to either actually visit or at least pine to do so. In fact, Indianapolis Monthly magazine has already penned a page-long feature on Culver, this summer, highlighting Lewis' choice of this community as a stage for much of her novel.

And Lewis' Culver is largely the real Culver, down to nearly minute detail including names of businesses, streets, entities and institutions, and events. This is fleshed out all the more in the fact that the novel hones in on around a year's worth of seasons in Culver, from the obvious summertime setting, to autumn (complete with Culver Fall Fest and Trick or Treating) to a wintertime which includes the Culver Winter Fest and aims to portray the feeling of the rougher "Polar Vortex" of the previous two winters here, complete with characters referencing that benchmark of all awful winters, the blizzard of 1978.

On a personal level, I enjoyed references like those all the more since I recall at least contributing to them by way of several personal and email conversations with Susan Lewis on an array of local topics (last winter among

them), and I'm certain other readers will find such local color a pleasure to read.

Lewis was overt, in the months leading up to the book's completion, in noting that the characters themselves are not intended to reflect the personalities of their respective Culver counterparts. The Culver Citizen editor, then, is neither named David Clifton in "real life," nor sporting "messy dark hair," (except perhaps the messy part), "sleepy gray eyes and winning smile," and nor, thankfully, is he widowed.

And Culver's chief of police may be many things, but he's not really a Tommy Lee Jones lookalike, as described in the book, and I don't believe he's the father of five kids!

One of the most prominent Culver characters in the book is Cafe Max's (fictional) owner Sallie Jo Osborn (an interesting conglomeration, of course, of actual Culver names), whose persona may bear the marks of some of the folks implied in her name and station in life, but again is clearly fictional.

So, too, is the initially mystery-shrouded Lake Maxinkuckee cottage which figures prominently in the plot of the novel, and the family struggles of its lead character.

So "No Place to Hide" certainly receives winning marks in its portrayal of Culver in terms of accuracy and breadth.

But what of the book as a work of fiction, were the reader uninterested in the Culver angle?

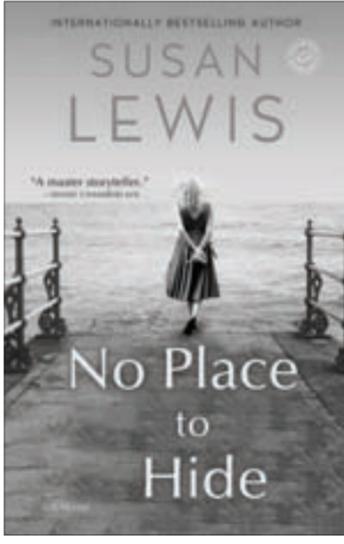
It's important to note at the outset that Susan Lewis' work seems to fall into a certain genre and aim at a particular audience, and it's safe to say that audience is women, which no more means that men couldn't enjoy it, than that women couldn't enjoy the works of any number of writers whose target audience is men. But clearly it's written with a female readership in mind.

Further, Lewis' works — this one included — fall into the category of what might be called mainstream popular fiction (which is to say, Lewis I think is more interested in writing a page-turned than "the great American novel," as it were), though she's known as an author whose novels typically include characters wrestling with some set of issues, and if this book is any indication, none of them lightweight.

In fact, once it gets its rhythm, "No Place to Hide" becomes fairly "heavy," aiming as it does to realistically portray the emotional labyrinths through which its lead character journeys in the wake of the sort of tragedy about which most of us only read in the news (though rest assured, the book does point beyond its protagonist's despair).

(Readers may wish to know that the following paragraph is as close as this review gets to any plot "spoiler" regarding "No Place to Hide")

One common thread dealt with in both the novel's Culver and British locales is that of gun violence, and specifically that manifested in murder-suicides, though arguably



ABOVE: The cover of Susan Lewis' "No Place to Hide," much of which is set in Culver.

BELOW: Lewis, as pictured on her official Facebook page, en route to Chicago earlier this week ahead of the release party for the book Saturday evening in Culver.



the motives for two separate incidents in the novel are quite different.

That angle is relevant in looking at the book for a couple of local reasons: first, I can't say how much of an impact Lewis' attendance of a school shooting training exercise — which was intended to be as close to "real" as possible — in Culver during her visit last year had on the story, but guns, while not absent in Great Britain, are far rarer than here so I can only assume Lewis' experience of said training was a memorable one.

Secondly, of course, Culver has been touched quite directly by situations at least similar in kind to those in the book, in recent years. I think it's worth noting how different the response was to those real-life incidents here, among residents and those most directly affected, than that of some Culver-based characters in the novel (though again, Lewis is writing fiction here, of course).

Clearly, Lewis intends readers to compare two distinctive but similarly violent incidents in the book, and to ponder the implications of each — whether one is an act almost of altruism compared to the other...what is the culpability of individuals in light of mental illness, and so on. And the plot points us once again to question the reasons behind the ever-increasing frequency of apparently arbitrary mass shootings in the US and, increasingly, Europe, particularly in light of the surface emotional and material comfort — which we're told ought to lead us to peace, tranquility, and happiness — offered in middle and upper class life in such places (which was portrayed thoroughly to create a marked contrast in "No Place to Hide").

That all may relate to another recurring theme of prominence in the book, at least as I perceived it: that of religion, and the transcendence it may or may not offer in the despair of the modern milieu. With Christianity in the Western Hemisphere as much on the decline as it is on the rapid rise in much of the "global south," which is especially true in Europe (though perhaps just as much so on each of America's coasts, as a general rule), it was interesting, to me, to see Lewis' portrayal of it.

On that account I probably come as close to criticism of the work in the book as any facet of it, simply because the intricate detail with which she portrayed Culver's cultural life (among other aspects of the book) seemed absent to me in her portrayal of religion. And for the record, one of the latter "acts" of the novel, for readers engaged in reading it and wondering, does balance out earlier scenes with regards to religion and its practice, for what it's worth.

At the end of the day, it will be interesting to see what potential "ripple" effects "No Place to Hide" will have on Culver in portraying it positively to a wide — in fact international — audience. Susan Lewis has a large and devoted following, and I might recommend to any interested Culver reader to "Like" her Facebook page or otherwise tune in to responses to the book from readers "across the pond" encountering Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee for the first time. I expect references to Culver will appear more than once in interviews and other discussions of the book, in the coming months.

I've noticed Culver has a strange way of weaving its way into the consciousness of those touched by it, and of bearing fruit in unexpected ways in art, culture, and life, both near and far. "No Place to Hide" strikes me as one more example of this, and it can at the very least be added to the pantheon of "big" works inspired by this at least geographically "small" place.

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## Denmark from page 4

the language since age 9.

American culture is definitely not unknown in Denmark, which receives heavy doses of US television and music, though Hjerrild expected more Chicago and less Culver, based on those experiences.

And that's just fine with Hjerrild. People typically visit tourist sites when visiting the US, she notes, which is something she can always experience if she returns.

"But this is not something everyone gets to do. I wanted more of a real American experience....it's kind of more special to me."



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## Sidewalk savings

LEFT: Kathy Clark of Culver, right, searches for bargains Friday morning as part of last weekend's downtown sidewalk sales, an annual event during the last weekend in July in Culver. Clark is examining offerings from Diva Gifts.

## Briefs from page 1

Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 6:30 p.m. EST at the Wesley United Methodist Church in Culver, 511 School Street in Culver. This is a wonderful time to meet the teachers, register and tour the preschool. Daycare is also available. Wesley Preschool is accepting registration forms for the 2015-16 school year. The 3-year-old class, at \$95 per month, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays. The 4-year-old class, at \$110 per month, meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Classes are held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the preschool. Registration forms can also be downloaded from [www.culverumc.com/preschool](http://www.culverumc.com/preschool).

### St. Mary's CCD registration open

St Mary of the Lake Catholic Church in Culver is now starting enrollment for CCD classes for grades K-8 for the 2015-2016 school year. Registration will take place at the church office located at 124 College Ave, Culver, beginning July 27. Classes begin on Sept. 9. Those with questions may contact Donna McKee at 574-842-3667 or email [dmckee@stmaryculver.org](mailto:dmckee@stmaryculver.org).

### 'October Sky' - 'Rocket Boys' at library book-film club Aug. 5

The Culver-Union Twp. Public Library's book/film group will meet on Wed., Aug. 5 at noon in the library's large meeting room located downstairs. The book is "Rocket Boys," the true memories of a West Virginia teen during the 1950s; the film is "October Sky." Copies of the selection are available for checkout 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.

### Patchouli featured at Main St Manor house concert Aug. 6

A "house concert" slated for Thursday, Aug. 6, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Main Street Manor, 203 South Main Street in Culver will feature acoustic duo Patchouli ([www.patchouli.net](http://www.patchouli.net)), which includes nationally touring, award-winning songwriter Julie Patchouli and master guitarist Bruce Hecksel. Tickets are \$20 in advance of the show and \$25 at the door. They may be purchased at Main Street Manor or by calling 574-842-2746. Tickets may also be requested via Main Street Manor's Facebook page. Seating is limited to 30, so tickets should be purchased early. Drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be offered for a donation to a local leader dog program.

### Notre Dame-Culver event Aug. 9

The University of Notre Dame's football team will return to Culver Academies for its preseason training camp, and this year there will be an opportunity for fans to watch a full, two-hour practice on Sunday, Aug. 9, eat lunch with players and coaches and attend a chalk-talk session with Irish head coach Brian Kelly the night before. Tickets for the event start at \$2,500 for one guest, with each additional ticket costing \$1,000. More information is available via the Academies' website at [alumni.culver.org/2012/alumni/general/alumni-home/2015/events/notre-dame-2015-home](http://alumni.culver.org/2012/alumni/general/alumni-home/2015/events/notre-dame-2015-home).

### Special history boat cruises Aug. 15

The Culver Marina still has openings for its rescheduled (due to inclement weather) Culver history dinner boat cruise this Friday, July 25, starting at 7 p.m. Local historian and Culver Citizen editor Jeff Kenney will give a presentation about the history of the lake and select his-

toric sites along its shores. An additional alternate option to the format offered up to now will also be take place Saturday, August 15, including a "BYOB" history tour at a reduced rate of \$25 a person for a one-hour cruise with no meal served, boarding at 4 p.m. Also on Aug. 15 will be a Sunset History Dinner Cruise departing at 6:30 p.m., with a light dinner and non-alcoholic beverages (cooler and ice will be available for those wishing to bring their own alcoholic beverages). The dinner cruise is limited to 14 people with a cost of \$45 per person. Those wishing to reserve seats may call 574-842-3375, extension 203, or email [angelina@culvermarina.com](mailto:angelina@culvermarina.com).

### 'Huckleberry Queen' visits Culver Aug. 15

"Huckleberry Queen" will be performed by Anna Liechty of Plymouth at the next meeting of the Antiquarian and Historical Society, on Saturday, Aug. 15, at 10 a.m.. The true story tells of a circus performer who arrived in Marshall County in 1875 and left her mark on the Culver and surrounding areas. Liechty will be in period costume. The event will take place at the Marsha and Hank Bilsland home, 1000 South Street in Culver, and is open to the public.

### Summer offerings at the park

Among the Culver Park Department's classes and activities this summer are: Yoga (8 a.m.) and a running club (6 p.m.) Tuesdays; pilates (8 a.m.) and Zumba (6:30 p.m.) Wednesdays; yoga (8 a.m.) and fun group paddle (7 p.m.) Thursdays; euchre (6 p.m.) Fridays; pilates (8 a.m.) Saturdays. Swim lessons are also offered this summer. Contact park@townofculver.org for details.

Lifeguarded beach hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Stand up paddle board and kayak rentals are available at the town beach during select hours. Contact [info@sail22.com](mailto:info@sail22.com) for details.

### Lake Max Triathlon Aug. 8

Registration is still open for the Lake Max Triathlon on Saturday, Aug. 8. Lake Max is a USAT-certified triathlon which begins and ends at the Naval Building on the Culver campus. The course is a 400-meter swim around the Naval Pier, 12 miles of biking around the lake, and a five-kilometer run meandering through town. The distance is perfect for both experienced and novice racers. Teams are welcome. New this year is the inclusion of a stand up paddle board competition. The one-mile event will be held for individuals and teams. This year will again include the Lake Max Kids Triathlon. Sixty-eight boys and girls participated in the first one last year. The 5-7 year-old age group will swim 50 meters, bike one mile, and run a half-mile. The 8-10 year-old age group will swim 75 meters, bike two miles, and run one mile. The 11-12 year-olds will cover a 75-meter swim, two-mile bike ride, and a one-mile run. All three races will be contained on the Culver Academies campus and will not cross any roads. The kids triathlon is not a USAT-certified event. All proceeds are donated to local service clubs. Register online at [culver.org/lakemaxtriathlon](http://culver.org/lakemaxtriathlon).

### 'Wednesday Weeders' group meets at park

Wanted: Wednesday Weeders! A volunteer group will meet at the lighthouse in the Culver town park on Wednesdays at 9 a.m. and pull weeds around the park for an hour

a week, or more depending on what the group decides. All are welcome to meet and assist.

### TOPS group meets Wednesdays

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meets every Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Grace United Church of Christ, 307 N. Plymouth St., Culver (lower level conference room). There is no charge to visit. Annual fee is \$32. Decide to join as a new TOPS member, receive a free weight loss aide. Follow the TOPS weight-loss winners of the world. Visit [www.tops.org](http://www.tops.org) and call Sue for more information at 574-842-2188.

### Wesley Preschool accepting apps

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### Kayak, paddleboard rentals in the park

Kayak, paddleboard, and related equipment rentals are now available during available hours at the east end of Culver's town park. More information and rental prices are available online at [lakemaxchallenge.com/lake-max-life](http://lakemaxchallenge.com/lake-max-life).

### Blessings in a Backpack

#### 'Prom' fundraiser Aug. 22

A Marshall County "Second Chance Prom" aims to "Unmask Hunger in Marshall County" on Aug. 22, from 5:30 to 11:30 p.m., at Christo's Banquet Hall in Plymouth, with funds going to Blessings in a Backpack, a program aimed at providing food for Marshall County school children in need during weekends, when school lunches are not available. Blessings operates in Culver, among other Marshall County communities. Dinner begins at 6 p.m., and there is a cash bar. There is a masquerade theme, and the event is for ages 21 and over only. Formal wear is required; mask is optional.

### Culver Farmers Market

The Culver Farmers' Market is now open at the northwest corner of Ohio and Jefferson Streets (across from CVS Pharmacy). The market will operate into October on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Interested vendors please call at 574-842-2648 (ask for Barb). The Culver Chamber of Commerce sponsors the market.

### Friends book sale

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The Friends of the Culver Union Township Public Library will hold book sales every Saturday 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Carnegie Room, in the lower level of the library, through August 29.

### 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 Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. or by appointment at 574-842-8278.

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- BY WILSON CASEY -

1. Is the book of Jude in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Whom did God choose to replace Moses to lead the Israelites? Aaron, Jacob, Joshua, Caleb
3. Which disciple betrayed Jesus for 30 pieces of silver? Peter, Judas, John, Matthew
4. From Matthew 12:24, who is the ruler of the demons? Lucifer, Satan, Devil, Beelzebub
5. Who was Simon Peter's brother? John, James, Andrew, Matthew
6. Which Psalm is the shortest? 23, 117, 120, 150

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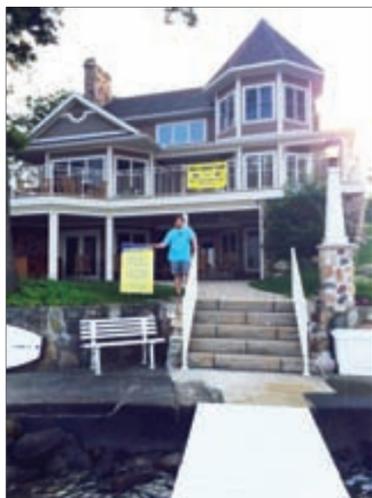
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**Maxinkuckee Association home tour a success**

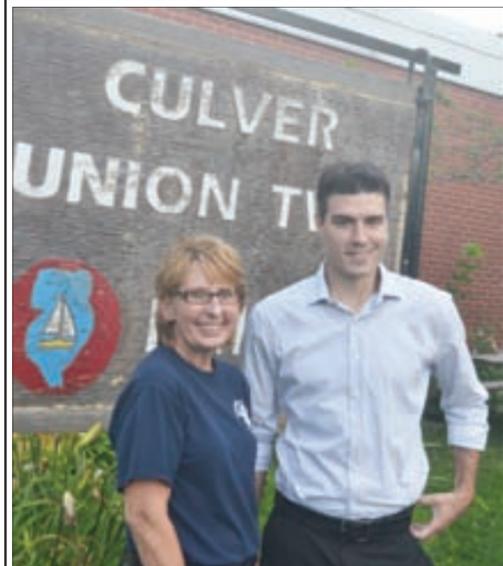
The Lake Maxinkuckee Association's boat cruise home tour was a success Saturday afternoon, according to Jane Grund of the LMA. She says a flotilla of boats launched from Culver Marina, including its large dinner cruise boat, which holds 23 people. Two additional marina pon-

toons, holding 10 participants each, joined LMA board member Jim Sturman's boat (with 10 people on board) and LMA's Ted Schenberg's boat, with 10 more people. Each boat was supplied with coolers of iced tea and lemonade plus fresh fruit and cheese skewers. An additional boat launched 90 minutes later with 12 more attendees, besides another boat driven by board member PT McKinnis, with additional people.

All boats toured the four participating Lake Maxinkuckee homes and docked at the Marina for an appetizer party buffet following.

"The home owners were very gracious and shared history of the home," added Grund.

Pictured here is the home of Diana Mitchell on the west shore of the lake, with volunteers at the home including Dan Williams, Drew Mitchell, and Will Lambert.



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**EMS leadership**

ABOVE: Recently-appointed Culver EMS director Kathy Hart, left, poses near the ambulance garage at the town hall with vice director Kyle Basanez, a relative of the Damores of Culver who has moved here from Chicago. The appointments, made by the Culver town council, represent the first for the formerly separate non-profit EMS which has now become an official department of the town of Culver. Hart is a longtime member of the service.

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# Golf Guide

## Become a better chipper today

**Chris Tilbury**  
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The main difference between professional golfers and the amateurs is the percentage in which professional golfers can get the ball up and in when they miss the green. If you take the time and watch them chip, every tournament one of them makes this spectacular chip shot to save a stroke or two. That is something the average player does not do enough of. I feel that this is because we make chipping entirely too difficult. We see the shots the professionals play without the understanding of the conditions that they experience. Understanding the conditions in which the shot happens is like taking a quote without knowing the context in which was spoken. Tour players

play golf courses that are prepared months in advance of their arrival. The greens are about as firm as the asphalt in which you drive your car on, to greens that are slightly less. These conditions provide the best opportunity to spin the ball. The conditions which we play on are slightly softer and the grass is slightly longer. This does not allow us to spin the ball as much as the tour player so we need to use loft to help stop the ball. The fundamentals of chipping are the best place to start. There are a set of guidelines that you can follow that will help you get the ball closer to the hole on a more routine basis. Keep chipping as basic as you can and once you have mastered those shots, and then experiment with more difficult shots. Start with your feet close together

and choke up on the club slightly. This will allow you to make a little larger swing without having to worry about the ball going too far over the green. Your weight should be more on the foot closer to the target. This will help with making a descending blow into the ball helping it get into the air. When choosing the type of shot to play, think of it this way. You need to play the lowest trajectory shot possible to land the ball within the first 5 feet of the green and let it roll to the hole. This may be an 8 iron or it could be a Lob Wedge. Club selection is one of

the biggest mistakes I see for chipping around the green. Too often I see a player take an extremely lofted club and try to hit the ball up in the air and get it to stop by the pin on the other side of the green. I challenge you to take some time next time you practice to do a drill where you go around the green from 5 spots. Go around the green with every club in your bag from your 7 iron to your highest lofted wedge. You will find that certain shots are easier with certain clubs and vice versa. When you practice chipping try to master one

method and put different tools in your hand to create the shot you are looking for. This will give you a solid base of shots in which you can hit 90% of your chip shots from. If you can master those and add a few other "specialty"

shots this should help you have enough tools to be able to get the ball up and in like to tour pros. If you have any questions please don't hesitate to contact me at ctilbury@plymouthcountryclub.com.

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