



PHOTOS/DANA KELLER - MICHELLE ALLYN\* - JEFF KENNEY\*\*

## A weekend of wine in Culver fine

ABOVE: The third annual Culver Wine Fair expanded to make an entire weekend of fun for the epicurian, as Culver's Lakehouse Grille hosted a fine dining wine pairing event Friday evening (LOWER LEFT), and Culver's Corndance Cafe was home to a Wine and Canvas event Sunday afternoon\* (LOWER RIGHT). Saturday afternoon's Wine Fair, held on the beach at the Culver Cove Resort and presenting several Indiana wineries and other food producers, nearly doubled its attendance this year, at more than 350 attendees. Pictured are Laurie Banfield and Amy Thompson (right) sampling the fare of Harmony Winery. One couple for whom the event will always be memorable is Edyta and Chris Hansen of Indianapolis, who became engaged after last year's festival, and who celebrate that occasion with each subsequent event.

## In Brief

### Bishop Little visit Sunday

The Rt. Rev. Edward Little, Bishop of The Episcopal Diocese of Northern Indiana, which comprises 37 parishes, covering 31 counties in the northern one-third of the state of Indiana, ([www.episcopalchurch.org/diocese/northern-indiana](http://www.episcopalchurch.org/diocese/northern-indiana)) will be making his annual visit to St. Elizabeth's, 515 State Street, on Sunday, Sept. 28. Discussion of the Church will be held at 5 p.m., followed by the Holy Eucharist at 6 p.m., ending the evening with a social period. All are invited to attend.

### Town-wide yard sales this weekend

Culver's town-wide yard sales are slated for Sept. 26 and 27, and those wishing to advertise on the town's sale map should do so by Sept. 23 at the Culver town hall on Washington Street, or by calling 574-842-3140. Town-wide clean-up day is scheduled for Oct. 11 in the municipal lot at Lake Shore Drive and College Ave.

### Free computer class at CUTPL Friday

Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering a free eBook and audiobook workshop, Friday, Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. These sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Andrew Baker at [abaker@culver.lib.in.us](mailto:abaker@culver.lib.in.us) or 574-842-2941.

### CBC community meals discontinued

Culver Bible church, which has been serving community meals for almost a year, has decided to change their outreach and will no longer the meals, as of now. They wish to thank those who helped support the dinners, and some of will be the recipients of their new endeavor, reaching Culver and outlying communities.

### Cordis Quartet to perform here Oct. 2

Critically acclaimed contemporary chamber quartet

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# Best-selling British novelist to set next book in Culver

## Susan Lewis spends week here researching for 2015 novel

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

It's not unusual for Culver to host a visitor from beyond U.S. shores, of course. But when that visitor is a best-selling English novelist planning to set her next novel in Culver, Indiana -- well, that's a less common occurrence.

Susan Lewis ([susanlewis.com](http://susanlewis.com)) spent much of last week in this area, getting to know the various facets of the Culver, Culver Academies, and Lake Maxinkuckee communities; interviewing some local business owners, police officers, and even the local newspaper editor; and aiming to ensure that as many details as possible about life not only in America, but on the shores of Lake Maxinkuckee, are as accurate as possible.

Lewis has written more than 30 books, including two memoirs, many of which regularly turn up on the London Times bestseller list; her books have been translated into multiple languages, and she has a loyal fan-base in her native country. She affirms that it wouldn't, in fact, be a stretch to call her a "quasi-household name" in England.

So what landed her in Culver? Call it Providence or call it fate, but Lewis believes she was meant to make her way here, though she had no knowledge of Culver before a call to a friend in California -- where Lewis spent seven years some time ago, regularly rubbing elbows with Hollywood neighbors -- seeking a typical small town in America.

That friend referred her to Channing Mitzell whose time here in Culver goes back over many decades.

He taught history at the Academies, and was also an extremely successful fundraiser. Mitzell has since seen children and grandchildren pass through those stories halls (Lewis's friend, Chip Mitzell, is Channing's nephew). Once Susan Lewis and her husband, James, arrived, Culver turned out not to be a run-of-the-mill American burg.

"I didn't expect anything like this jewel of a community," Lewis says. "I was entranced

See Novel page 2



PHOTO PROVIDED

English novelist Susan Lewis, left, speaks with Culver Academies writing students (from left, Hayne Bae, Kirsten Pressler, and Clare Nowalk) last week at Culver Coffee Company during a visit aimed at researching Lewis's next novel, which will be set in Culver.



PHOTO/PAUL PARE

## Rough seas ahead

Culver Academies hosted the Banks-Blackwell Invitational sailing regatta over the weekend, bringing 23 sailing teams (and 150 sailors) from schools across the Midwest and making for some picturesque scenery on the northeast shore of the lake. The windy weather Saturday forced sailors to abandon the event Saturday afternoon, though it concluded Sunday, with Culver Academies taking second place to Detroit Country Day School.

# Area police conduct shooter training at Culver Community Schools



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Local and regional police officers open fire (using blanks) in the main hallway of Culver Elementary School Friday morning as part of active shooter training, with staff and faculty of the school, held there and at Culver Comm. High School.

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

Culver Community Schools students weren't at school last Friday, as teachers and administrators joined local and county law enforcement for some hands-on active shooter training at both Culver Elementary and Culver Community High and Middle Schools.

Ryan Hollopeter of the Marshall County Sheriff's Department, along with Bourbon Police officer Matt Geiger, organized the day-long event (morning was spent at CES and the afternoon at the CCHS and CCMS buildings), which began with a more teaching-oriented, workshop-style training session with teachers, classroom assistants, and custodians. Discussed were expectations and responses to potential scenarios in which a violent individual enters the school building with intent to do indiscriminate or targeted harm to students and/or faculty and administration.

Hollopeter said the training utilizes the national ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, and Evacuate -- ALICEtraining.com) program began at the county level in the Bourbon school system and has now led similar training events at most Marshall County schools. He told the Citizen he and his fellow training officers met with principals and



PHOTO PROVIDED

## Learning via the Lions

ABOVE: Members of the Culver Lions Club visited Culver Elementary School Sept. 11 to present dictionaries to 3rd graders there, to keep for classroom and home use, according to 3rd grade teacher Valerie Cultice. The project comes via The Dictionary Project ([www.thedictionaryproject.com](http://www.thedictionaryproject.com)), and Cultice reports students are using the dictionaries almost daily in language arts classes and are "having a blast!" Cultice added thanks to the club for the annual presentation.





PHOTO PROVIDED

## CHS class of `55 gears up

LEFT: The Culver High School class of 1955 held a "workshop lunch" at the Lakehouse Grille in Culver last week, in preparation for their reunion next June 27, 2015.

Pictured, from left, are Marilynn Pacilio, Bob Kline, Harry Gildner, Sandra Wakefield, Dusty Henricks, Judy Cultice, Mark Radovich, Linda Lane, Jacquie Johnson, Sue Ecker, Carolyn Kline, Bonnie Smith, Judy Bunch. Don Snyder, Terry Hand, Beverly Wynn, Barbara Jones, Helen Osborn ,Edwin Osborn, Wanda VonEhr.

## Novel from page 1

and intrigued by the many contrasts from the multi-million dollar homes on the lake – amusingly referred to as cottages – to the clear excellence of the Academies to the regular townsfolk of Culver. It makes it an extremely interesting place to write about, because it's not all one thing."

And while in many ways Culver Academies was the indirect link between Lewis and this area -- as it is for so many who otherwise would never have traveled here -- the school, she explains, will exist in her book, "because it exists in Culver, but I don't have near enough expertise to make it a major part of the book."

"I came across this wonderful phrase, 'Behind the corn silk curtain' (to describe Culver's unlikely existence where it is). Dorrie Mitzell, Channing's wife, referred to it as the 'corn silk veil' which I prefer. It sounds more mystical, more intriguing as opposed to a heavy-sounding brocade. I believe I'm going to use it in the opening line of the book."

And while the impact of the Academies undoubtedly plays into her connection to the area, Lewis points out many writers have been drawn here for a variety of reasons in the past, from still well-known literary figures such as Booth Tarkington, James Whitcomb Riley, and Kurt Vonnegut Jr., to the now often-forgotten Meredith Nicholson, whose Culver-based "The House of a Thousand Candles" was a 1906 US bestseller.

"One of the best surprises has been how inspired I felt here by the people -- by the whole look and feel of the place. I found it incredibly inspiring. I've now learned it's quite a popular destination for writers. It has its tranquility, but also its traveled paths and colorful history."

In fact, that connection to place somewhat altered Lewis' conception of the novel, in the days since she arrived. "For my character, I feel the whole place may be home for her. I feel that will be quite powerful. Hopefully it will be a kind of haunting part of the book."

The lead (fictional) character in question is a young woman with a three-year-old daughter, who is fleeing a troubled situation in England to return to Lake Maxinkuckee, of which she has distant but compelling childhood memories, having spent younger years visiting her grandmother's house here. "There's also her surprise at feeling so American when



PHOTO PROVIDED

Susan Lewis, left, enjoying Lake Maxinkuckee last week with one of her hosts, Sallie Jo Mitzell of Culver.

Given that Susan Lewis spent seven years in Los Angeles, America is certainly not wholly unfamiliar to her. So why set a novel in small town, middle America at all? And with so much richness in Europe from which to draw, what intrigues her about Culver, Indiana?

"What we (in England) get of America so much is film and TV, but this is real. This is not a soap or a blockbuster. This is real America with a real community and a real story...it's just nice, if I can, for the British to be able to see and feel American characters. We're not so different, after all."

Lewis says she loved her years in L.A., but "I could see how superficial it was. Fortunately I made a lot of good friends that made it worthwhile, but I found it very ageist and sexist, and totally obsessed with looks. That is one of the big exports."

Many of Susan Lewis' novels reflect her own years of coming to terms with childhood and youthful challenges, as well as her deep concern over the impact of various family issues, among other topics (her most recent book, "Never Say Goodbye," which was just published in America, she says is centered on friendship, though at its heart is also the transcendently impactful topic of breast cancer).

"My writing is not always about family issues, but about important issues that touch us all. Even if they haven't touched you personally, maybe they will give you more of an understanding of what (others) have been through; readers tell me (characters') inner strength helps them."

However, Lewis emphasizes her novels "are page-turning stories; they're not heavy going. They really do flow, and that's important to me. I get readers who say, 'My

husband is so disappointed that your new book is coming out, because he knows he won't be fed until I'm finished reading it!'"

Despite brisk sales in the UK, Lewis only recently signed on with major American publisher Random House, who handled her last four or five books.

Part of the path, she explains, has been testing the market.

"They've now decided they know how to market me better," she says. "'If you like Jodi Picoult, you'll like Susan Lewis.' The problem with female writers is that they often get labeled as romance writers...I have nothing against romance at all. It's just not something I'm good at writing. I'd rather be a little grittier, though there might be a romance in the book."

Part of the genesis of her Culver journey, in fact, was the notion of engaging more with American readers while still connecting with her British audience.

"People love to read about places they know. I know not everybody will know Culver, but they will know it's an American town."

She says it's possible she could change the name of the town "to protect the innocent...and just because it might give me more poetic license," though she adds she hopes to retain Culver's actual name, and the names of many of its entities.

"I'm not writing about politics or social services here," she says, meaning the need to fictionalize the community should be minimal.

Instead, she notes, "My intention is that people will love it and want to come here and find it for themselves. I've done that in several places around the world and I've had readers turning up at these places. They say, 'It sounds so gorgeous and beautiful!'"

Susan Lewis typically publishes two books per year -- one in early spring and one in late Summer. This one is shaping up, given the time frame, to come out next August or September.

Writing her Culver-based novel will likely mean two to three months of hard work behind closed doors to attain a first draft, once she leaves here and takes care of some other business back home. She notes she tends to enjoy the process of the second draft more.

"The really hard work of the story structure and characters is done (by the second draft). The first one is bloody hard work!"

She says she hopes to return to Culver at least once more, to see it at Christmastime, which she expects would be "total magic."

And, she adds, Christmas just "might be a good place to end the book."

"I believe you will find what is waiting for you and find your way to it," she muses, contemplating the seemingly unlikely circumstance of finding her way to Culver. "If I was meant to go to 11 other towns over this one, that is where I'd have ended up. It's the right place for the right reasons. And I might have found other towns less inspiring. The sophistication and sheer natural beauty here makes it a real treat to write about."

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## ‘Strangers on a Train’ at next book-film event

"A Novel Approach," the book/film club at the Culver Union-Township Public Library, will focus on "Strangers on a Train" at its Wednesday, October 1, gathering at noon in the library's large meeting room, located downstairs.

The book is by Patricia Highsmith. Can a stranger be convinced to murder a fellow passenger's father? This is the question. The film stars Farley Granger, Ruth Roman, and Robert Walker. Alfred Hitchcock is at his best in this 1951 black and white thriller.

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. All patrons are welcome.

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## Culverite's experience illustrates aggressiveness of scams

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

It may be fairly common knowledge nowadays that a variety of scams targeting unsuspecting individuals prey on people via email, telephone, and even in-person.

One Culverite, however, was recently the target of a particularly aggressive and underhanded endeavor. The woman, who wishes to remain anonymous but hopes her story will put other residents on the alert, is of retirement age and received a phone call a few weeks ago from a female caller claiming to be her granddaughter.

The caller knew the name of her Culver-based target, as well as the name of the granddaughter whose identity she was claiming, and told the Culver resident that her voice likely sounded different due to a bad cold.

The caller -- still posing as her would-be victim's granddaughter -- said she had been arrested in a drinking and driving incident in New York, and was in desperate need of money (the pattern, for the internet-savvy, is similar to an email scam which has circulated in recent years and which poses as a friend or relation of the recipient, claiming that friend or relation is in trouble in a foreign country and in great need of financial assistance; at first blush, it's a convincing ruse).

Our Culver resident was, initially, convinced, which she believes is a testimony to the effectiveness, and hence the danger (and audacity) of the scam.

In fact, its possible money would have been on its way to New York from Culver, had the potential victim's son not walked into the room at just the right moment and begun asking questions.

The phone was hastily hung up and the granddaughter called on her own cell phone (she was, it turns out, nowhere near New York and was quite surprised to receive her grandmother's worried call).

Culver town marshal encourages residents to report any such activity, and to contact the police at 574-842-2525 regarding any questionable calls, emails, or other correspondence, particularly where transfer of money is concerned. No matter how legitimate the correspondence or call seems, it's a good idea to contact the friend or relation directly by way of a known number or email address, to confirm the identity of the contacting individual and their actual need.

## Training from page 1



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY

Officers Ryan Hellowater Matt Geiger, left, speak to Culver Elementary teachers Friday. Looking on are (in center) 6th grade teacher Pam Craft and Culver Comm. Schools superintendent Dr. Vicki McGuire. At far right is CES principal and safety specialist Erin Proskey.

examined the buildings ahead of the days' training, in order to maintain maximum safety.

The mission of the program, according to information shared with participants, is to "Improve chances of survival; the threat of an active shooter attack is rare but very real. We aim to eradicate the 'It can't happen to me' mentality and change the way people in schools, universities, businesses, hospitals and places of worship respond to armed intruders."

Following the more lecture-oriented portion of the training, officers -- who were joined by officers from the Culver Police Department and Culver Academies safety

and security team -- conducted six different hands-on training drills, designating various faculty members to act as "shooters" and actually shooting blanks during the training exercises.

Hollowater said he expects to conduct a similar program at Culver Academies in the near future, tailored to their larger, more widespread campus situation (the Indiana State Police conducted training for some of their troopers at one Academies building within the past year, but that did not involve the school's faculty as a whole).

"It is unfortunate that this is something that we have to worry about," said Culver Elementary principal Erin Proskey, who is also the Culver Community Schools Safety Specialist, "but in this day and age, it is a reality. Therefore, as a school corporation, we are trying to be as proactive as possible in terms of school safety."

Culver Community Schools superintendent Dr. Vicki McGuire, while emphasizing the importance of conducting the program here, added that she's been impressed with the safety measures already in place in Culver's schools.

"Of all the places I've been, I've never felt safer any other place than I do here," she said.

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# My Hero: Glenn Fisher of Culver through the years: the birth of Cavalier football and more Russiaville

Everyone needs a hero. Little boys and girls grow up needing a hero. High school students certainly need heroes. And, although most adults think they have outgrown heroes, we desperately need them, too.

I am one of the fortunate few! My hero remains an active and integral part of my life, a man who has profoundly influenced the way I think and live. I am forever grateful for my hero, Glenn Fisher of Russiaville, Indiana.



## Heartbeats and Footprints

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BY DANA NEER

he was is a man of prodigious character. Trustworthy, honest and hard-working, Mr. Fisher continues to farm, even at age 87.

Full of good deeds, Glenn is best known for his abundance of kind, ordinary-style gestures given generously throughout his entire life, rather than a mere handful of extraordinary exploits during monumental occasions. He’s the type of man possessing rugged farming skills of butchering a hog to provide for his family and neighbors, yet able to lovingly cradle a new born piglet back to health during a snow storm in January.

Today’s society loves the term organic farming. Glenn has always tended the soil. Just yesterday during lunch, he enjoyed green beans, melons, tomatoes, strawberries and sweet corn; all fresh from his plot of land which seems to serve as a metaphor of his life- predictable, grounded and faithful. It’s the same garden spot he has plowed for decades.

A priceless artifact remains his daily implement. A tarnished, taped and tattered .22 caliber rifle, brandished from his youth, stands in the corner like a soldier at the ready. It’s been his loyal companion on countless adventures in the woods and fields. Glenn has outsmarted many a fox in his lifetime. A wheat-stubble field on a fresh-snow morning ranks highest on his list of favorite places for wildlife.

When my daughter was three, she was the recipient of one of “Grandpa Fisher’s” rocking horses. Made of the finest oak, with many hours of master craftsmen’s labor from hands that instinctively know each grain and curve, Happy has become a cherished family heirloom. She still gets ridden from time to time. From Glenn’s perspective, objects must be useful to be fully enjoyed.

Similar to the phrase “organic gardening,” the word “wellness” is often mentioned these days. Indeed, Mr. Fisher is very well! Even though up in years, he is one of the healthiest people I know. He loves his wife, Mary. He reveres his country. He respects all people. He eagerly listens and learns. Glenn cherishes life. Because of his Quaker faith, Glenn believes everything is connected to the hands of a loving God who has his best interests in mind. His relationship with God is vibrant and practical. In Glenn’s thinking, of course life works out since God loves him. And, when life doesn’t work out, there is a lesson to be learned because of it. Of course seeds germinate and grow; God provides. Of course oak trees make the best furniture; God intended for it to work that way. Of course Mother Nature is beautiful; God is her creator. Of course we are to be kind and helpful to others; God demonstrated that toward us.

When advocating a great person or product, Glenn often uses the phrase: “It is A, Number 1”. Whenever he puts his endorsement on something or someone, there is no need to research or dig deeper. His assessment is spot on. For all of us who have been blessed to know Glenn Fisher as classmate, farmer, Sunday school teacher, neighbor, community leader, or advocate, we can each, with one hundred percent certainty say, “Glenn Fisher, you are A, Number 1”.

Everyone needs a hero? Why? Because like the salt of the earth, life is best lived when seasoned with heroes.

*Dana Neer serves as Wellness Coordinator and Counselor at The Culver Academies. He can be contacted at Dana.Neer@culver.org.*

40 years ago: Sept. 26, 1974

The big news in Culver history this week is that the origins of Culver Cavalier football began (at least formally) at the Culver Community School board meeting of Sept. 17. It's hard to believe that football wasn't a part of Culver's local school system for much of the 20th century (Culver Military Academy began its first forays into football in the 19th century, and its team's exploits were often front page news in the local newspaper around the turn of the century), but it's true. Culver High School proper (which technically ceased to exist with the creation of Culver Community Schools, a consolidated endeavor formally launched with the new school building in 1968) excelled for a number of seasons in that most Hoosier of sports, basketball, but there wasn't even a proper field on which to play football, in connection with the old school.

Oddly, football may have been on the radar back in 1968 when the current high school -- which certainly had enough space to establish a field -- was launched, but it wasn't until 1974 that the school board took concrete steps to enter the Cavaliers into Indiana's pigskin pool.

The Sept. 26 edition of The Culver Citizen noted that the school board discussed arrangements for scheduling junior high and high school reserve football. During that Sept. 17 meeting, the school's administration was directed to "proceed toward making a football schedule for the two divisions this year and to move forward toward establishing a full varisty schedule as rapidly as possible."

There was also a definite effort to pay close attention to staff assignments so as to "have sufficient staff members with capabilities of coaching football with the opening of the 1975-1976 school year."

The 1976 Cavalcade yearbook includes a team photo of what would go down in history as CCHS' first football team, with a brief description of its launch (in the fall of 1975):

"Our first year of pigskin rumbles consisted of B-Team games and one jamboree. The great team members and coaches led the Cavaliers to a 2-5 record for the season.



## Letter to the editor

### Fence removal would add to good relations

Dear Mr. Kenney,  
In my lifetime, I have witnessed much stupidity in the world, but the recent building of a partial fence by the Academy goes to the top of my list. It seems they are tired of the citizens of Culver putting ruts across their property on Lakeshore Drive between the Bank of Monterey and the Academy Accounting Office. What a waste of time and money! Human nature and American ingenuity says that all golf carts and bikes will just GO AROUND the fence, thereby creating a new road.

I have a suggestion. This "road" is obviously a convenience for many. Why doesn't the Academy put in a cement path wide enough for a golf cart? This will keep some from having to go around pot holes, thereby creating an even wider road and destroying more grass, it will allow people to use the road even in bad weather, and it will add to good relations between Town and Gown.

Most Sincerely,

**Patricia Rodgers**  
**A concerned senior citizen (Culver)**

(Through) rain, heat, practices and games these men have all their knowledge and muscle to try and beat their opponents. Congratulations on your fine job!"

Coaches included head coach Mike Wood, Ron Anderson and Dale Hummel (the latter two coached wrestling the same year, and Hummel would later lead the Cavs to notable success in the area of wrestling), and none other than Tim Osborn was team manager.

Among players were Roger Osborn, Terry Wakefield, Art Newman, Jeff Mills, Larry Boyne, and others.

In other news from the Sept. 26, 1974 Citizen, junior high math instructor Dan Adams was named to the State Dept. of Public Instruction's State Mathematics Textbook Adoption Committee for the 1974-76 school year (he taught for the past four years at the school).

Two particularly significant deaths were reported in that issue of the Citizen: 87-year-old Dominicus ("Min") Hatten passed away Sept. 20. His ownership of Hatten Motor Sales began in 1919, and he was a charter member of the Burr Oak Church of God. His auto dealerships included his Cass Street home, the future City Taven building on Lake Shore Drive, and the most recent, the site of the current car wash at Ohio Street and Lake Shore Drive (the home of many a candy sale to local students on their way to school into the 1990s). His daughter, Marilyn Kelly (whose late husband Norm took over the auto business) still tells the tale here in Culver.

The other death was the murder of Nellie Mikesell, a 72-year-old Aubbeenaubbee Township resident whose death by random gunshot through her living room window shocked area residents. Her murder would occupy headlines for some time, alongside that of Lela Donnelly Hildebrandt (who was killed in October, 1975), both of whose killers was only discovered after the 2006 murder of a Royal Center girl. Danny R. Rouse, 51, of Monterey, confessed to the killings. Mikesell had been shot Sept. 23 and found alive the next morning by an oil delivery man but died Sept. 24 in the hospital.

See Nostalgia page 10

PHOTO PROVIDED/GINA BALDWIN  
LEFT: Gina (Wagner) Baldwin provided this photo for digitization at the Museum of Culver and Lake Maxinkuckee History and publication in The Culver Citizen. It depicts the former McKesson Ford Garage at 115 E. Jefferson Street (most recently the now-defunct Culver Cabana), in 1927 and prior to its 1937 move to 620 Lake Shore Drive (late the City Tavern restaurant). Depicted at left is mechanic Joe Humes, with McKesson himself second. There was some confusion when the photo was first posted on Facebook, as to whether the building could in fact be the City Tavern structure, but the timing and visual details confirm it was Jefferson Street (the steeple-looking visual behind the building, on close examination, is a chimney cover rather than the steeple of Rollins Chapel church, which sat for many years behind the structure on Lake Shore Drive; that church had a much different steeple). Thanks to Gina Baldwin for making this image available.

## LATE AD



# Bremen holds on for win over Culver



PHOTO/MISSI COFFEL

Bremen's Rom DePalma sacks Culver's Preston Hansel during a game in Bremen Friday night.

By Dee Grenert  
Staff Writer

BREMEN — Bremen's football team constructed a 24-point third-quarter advantage on the strength of all-around quality play Friday.

Visiting Culver Community saw to it that the Lions used a fair piece of that sizable cushion.

Ultimately the Lions' offense kept the sticks moving over the final 4:39 and held on for a 30-20 Northern State Conference victory on homecoming night at Don Bunge Field.

Bremen sophomore quarterback Matt Box, who sat out last week with an injury, threw three touchdown passes for the Lions — two to junior Ryan Topper and

another to sophomore Evan Martin.

Bremen sophomore tailback Grant Klockow amassed 140 yards and a 27-yard third-stanza score in 30 attempts for the Lions' well-rounded offense.

The 6-foot-2 Topper gave the Lions a 6-0 lead midway through the first frame when he leaped over a Culver defender, juggled and secured the pigskin for a 29-yard touchdown reception. With 1.4 seconds left in the half, Topper struck again, reeling in a pass batted by a Culver defensive back for a 6-yard touchdown and 18-0 Bremen lead.

Meanwhile, Culver senior quarterback Preston Hansel threw touchdown passes of 67 and 26 yards to classmate John Robbins and ran for 80 yards and a touchdown.

That 24-0 hole, though, proved a bit too much for the Cavs.

"We just weren't ready to play," Rodriguez said. "As a head coach that's on me. You can't give a team like (Bremen) an 18-point lead at halftime

See Cavs page 7



PHOTO/KAREN LEE PHOTOGRAPHY

# Soccer seniors

ABOVE: Culver Comm. Schools senior soccer players line up for a photo ahead of this Thursday evening's Senior Night game against Argos.

Pictured, from left to right, are Maren Stormo, Garrett Jenkinson, Brenden Pinder, coach Troy Ulch, Marshall Anderson, coach Jeff Becker, Jeremy Penrod, Alex Graham (manager), Austin Brissette, and Mickella Hardy. Stormo is an exchange student from Norway spending the school year in Culver with the Sieber family.

# Brebeuf beats CMA

Brebeuf's LaVante Bellamy set a new school rushing record with 376 yards on 22 carries and six TDs as Brebeuf handed CMA its second straight loss, 48-7.

The Eagles' lone score came in the final quarter as Wheaton Jackoboice caught a 43-yard pass from Jesse Brownfield with 8:48 left to play in the game.

CMA managed just four rushing yards compared to 505 by Brebeuf, but the Eagles threw for 224 yards on 17-of-35 passing with one interception.

CMA slips to 3-2, while Brebeuf moves to 4-1.

• BREBEUF 48, CMA 7

At Indianapolis

Score by quarters

CMA 0 0 0 7-7

Brebeuf 21 17 7 3-48

First Quarter

B — LaVante Bellamy 9 run. Drew Bevelhimer kick, 9:03.

B — Bellamy 74 run. Bevelhimer kick, 4:39.

B — Bellamy 67 run. Bevelhimer kick, 2:53.

Second Quarter

B — Bevelhimer 33 FG. 9:55.

B — Bellamy 10 run. Bevelhimer kick, 5:35.

B — Bellamy 62 run. Bevelhimer kick, 3:05.

See CMA page 10

# Academies' first female AD updates on Eagles' athletics

By Jeff Kenney  
Citizen editor

When the first female athletic director in Culver Academies' 120-year history was first advised to consider the school as her next professional home, she not only balked, she said, simply, "Absolutely not."

Louise Ericson told an audience of Culver Kiwanis Club members at the club's Sept. 11 meeting that the "headhunting" agency representative she'd been working with called her with a job recommendation, but refused to send Ericson an email describing it. Why? "Because you'll say no," was the reply.

Culver Academies, Ericson learned -- to her increasing distaste as a South Carolinian -- is "in the middle of nowhere, in northern Indiana," is a "very prestigious military academy," and a boarding school. All definite negatives (at the time, at least) in the mind of Ericson, who added she's "freaked out about the polar vortex" and its accompanying cold weather.

The agent, however insisted Ericson was interested but "just didn't know it yet. "She'd had many conversations with (head of schools) John Buxton and (deans) Kevin MacNeil and Kathy Lintner. She said, 'This is what you want.'"

Of course, as happens with many skeptics, an actual look at the school -- initially by way of its website -- softened Ericson's resolve, though she still had to convince her husband. It turned out, however, that Ericson's sister-in-law was a graduate, and told her brother, "That school changed my life!"

The decks became all the more stacked when Ericson's 20-year mentor told her his "fraternity dad," Academies faculty member Tom Thornburg, works for the school.

See Ericson page 6

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Sports briefs

**Girls golf**  
**CGA defends sectional title**  
CGA defended its sectional title at Beechwood Golf Course Friday in Laporte.  
The Lady Eagles shot 360 to win the sectional championship by 30 strokes. Glenn advanced in second place with a 390, while LaPorte was third with a 407 to move on to regionals as well.  
Lauren Read shot 86 to finish in second place overall, while Mackenzie Toth was third with an 88. Hannah Brumback shot 91, Makenna Morsches carded 95, and Olivia Hirschey shot 109.  
• LAPORTE SECTIONAL  
At Beechwood



PHOTO/STEVE READ - NEWS.CULVER.ORG  
Coach Fred Haase and (from left) CGA golf team members Olivia Hirschy, Makenna Morsches, Mackenzie Toth, Lauren Read, and Hannah Brumback pose with the sectional trophy from Friday night's game.

Morsches carded 47, Hannah Brumback shot 49, Olivia Hirschy shot 51, and Mackenzie Toth carded 52.  
• CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 190, PLYMOUTH 215  
at Mystic Hills Golf Course (Par 35)

**Volleyball**  
**CGA tops Culver in 5**  
CGA's volleyball team handed Culver Community a loss in five tight games Monday night in Culver.

Culver Community was led by Bayli Fearnow's 20 digs and five aces, while Donna Zehner and Tosha Harris both finished with nine kills. Marissa Howard notched 14 assists in the narrow

loss.  
• CGA 3, CULVER COMMUNITY 2 (26-24, 17-25, 25-27, 28-26, 15-9)  
At Culver

**CGA falls in 3**  
CGA fell in three games to Winamac on the road Saturday. Four players had three kills for CGA in a balanced attack. Erica Sadlowski recorded nine assists, while Maddy Wildermuth finished with three aces and six digs.  
• WINAMAC 3, CULVER GIRLS ACADEMY 0 (25-16, 25-22, 25-11)  
At Winamac

**Boys soccer**  
**Rockies edge CMA, 1-0**  
Cesar Aguilar scored on a Clay Marshall assist in the third minute, and Plymouth hung on for a narrow 1-0 victory over sectional rival Culver Military Academy in Culver Tuesday.  
Sam Stout finished with 10 saves in goal as Plymouth was out-shot 25-10 in the win, which pushes Plymouth to a 6-4-1 record.  
The JV game resulted in a 1-1 draw.  
• PLYMOUTH 1, CULVER MILITARY 0  
at Culver

Ericson from page 5

After a phone interview with Buxton, the visit to Culver's campus was the final nail in the coffin of Ericson's resistance, though she says her family still needs snow clothing and boots, ahead of the upcoming winter.  
During his introduction of Ericson, retired Academies faculty member (and Kiwanian) Col. David Baker read a note from Buxton, who explained that the school undertook a national search when it learned that prior athletic director Matt Thompson would be leaving (due to a family situation rather than a desire to leave, Ericson later explained), and received some 100 applications. The field was narrowed to just four finalists and, after all the reaction reports to the candidates' campus visits came in, "the school was unanimous in its decision to offer the position to Mrs. Ericson.  
Buxton alluded to Ericson's "impressive resume" of having coached, taught, mentored, and administrated at the collegiate level. "But the strength of her personality and her professionalism carried the day."  
(Baker also described Culver Academies' remarkable and stellar athletic facilities, from its recent, Olympic-quality rowing center, to its even more recent turf football field and award-winning tennis facilities, among others. With all those great athletic facilities, "Why bother teaching English and Science," quipped Baker. "It's just a tradition. We did it yesterday, so we have to keep doing it!")  
Ericson explained she grew up in Nashville, Tenn., and lived in South Carolina the past 18 years or so. She had been a Division 1 college athlete before entering professionally into support roles for collegiate athletics. She moved to Division 2-level athletics for a time before returning to Division 1.  
She emphasized she also had a career on the academic side of university life, creating a running a student success center.  
"I've been on both sides (academic and athletic) of the

university, and as a result I really value the educational portion of the institution."  
She said Division 1 athletics was too money-driven for her tastes, which led to her decision to seek a change. She added she and her husband have two daughters -- one a junior and one a freshman -- who are academically talented, so finding a school which valued both academics and athletics had been a challenge.  
Ericson said she's received "a lot of support at the school" as she's begun learning her way around it, adding that -- the South's well-known penchant for its hospitality aside -- the hospitality here so far "has been very genuine."  
"As you get older," she added, "you realize that the glamorous city life isn't all you need. I'm glad to be in a place where people drive by on golf carts and wave at you, and the grocery store is close by."  
Ericson, whose husband Alex also coaches their daughters as the school's volleyball coach, praised Thompson's help in her transition, as well as the assistance of associate athletic director Mike Norton, on staff at Culver for 17 years now.  
Discussing the quality of athletic facilities at the school, Ericson noted that former Academies trustee Jim Henderson is among those who have been "wonderful in soliciting funds for athletic facilities."  
"We do have a lot here; we're very blessed. It's nice to be in an environment where, if needs arise, people meet those needs. That's a change for me."  
Also discussed was the school's partnership with Notre Dame University, whose football team made headlines in locating its training



CITIZEN PHOTO/JEFF KENNEY  
Louise Ericson speaks to members of Culver's Kiwanis Club earlier this month.

camp this year at the Academies campus; Ericson said it's hoped the Irish will return each year to repeat the experience.  
She pointed out one of her tasks, also, is to unite the athletics endeavors of Culver Academies, during the regular school year, and Culver's Summer Schools and Camps, adding that the boarding school just hired its brand-new fencing coach from within the summer staff.  
Culver Academies' hockey and lacrosse programs were recently ranked as second and third in the nation, which was noted in some national magazines. The hockey program will continue unabated this year despite construction at its arena. Ericson noted longtime, championship-winning hockey coach Al Clark will be retiring after this year.  
"Everyone is surprised I'm a female in this role (as athletic director)," Ericson acknowledged. She said she initially didn't understand that the Academies is made up both of the boys' military school and the girls' academy as well.  
"My husband said, 'Honey, they're never going to hire a woman.'"  
Ericson emphasized she supports the boys' programs just as much as those of the school's female athletes, though "I do understand the challenges girls face."  
She added she's "a big believer in gender equity, but not in putting down boys' opportunities to help girls...there are always ways to provide and do different things (for both genders)," she said. "And unless there are obvious, intentional differences being targeted (between the quality of male and female athletic programs), things usually come out in the wash."

*You deserve a factual look at . . .*

# ISIS, Hamas and the Black Flag of Global Jihad

**How dangerous is global jihad to the U.S., Israel and the rest of the world—and how should we deal with this threat?**

*Notorious groups ISIS (the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria), Hamas, al Qaeda and Boko Haram have in common their devotion for Western values, their murderous disregard for human life and their goals of conquering vast lands in the name of Islam. Because they consider jihad a divine mission, they refuse to surrender or negotiate peace.*

**What are the facts?**

ISIS, the latest, most brutal and militarily successful Islamist terror group, grew as an offshoot of al Qaeda in Syria. The group now controls huge swaths of territory in Syria and Iraq, massive stores of armaments, some 15,000 soldiers and billions of dollars in assets. ISIS's avowed goal is to create an Islamic caliphate—empire—consisting of land it perceives to belong to Islam, including most of the Middle East, North Africa and Spain. In recent months ISIS has slaughtered—in many cases beheaded—thousands of innocent Christians, Yazidis and Shiite Muslims, whom the group considers apostates to Islam. ISIS's bloody conquest has been virtually unopposed by Syrian and Iraqi armies and ignored by Western nations, despite the group's warning to the U.S. that "we will drown you in blood." Indeed, U.S. intelligence affirms that ISIS's long-term goal is to attack America and the West.

Likewise, Hamas, a terrorist Palestinian splinter group of Egypt's Muslim Brotherhood, has killed hundreds of innocent Israelis through suicide bombs and launched more than 13,000 rockets aimed at Israeli civilians from Gaza. It has also abducted and murdered Israeli children. Since Hamas violently seized control of Gaza in 2007, it has ruled with an iron Islamist hand, imposing strict Islamic religious law, crushing civil rights and driving Christian Arabs out by the thousands. Hamas's charter states its goal is to conquer the entire Holy Land and kill all its Jews. Hamas leader Ismail Haniyeh has proclaimed that "we love death like our enemies love life." No wonder then, that the group readily sacrificed thousands of its own people by using them as human shields in its war on Israel.

Other Islamist terror groups, such as al Qaeda, with cells throughout the Middle East and Africa, and Boko Haram in Nigeria, use equally bloodthirsty tactics in their jihad to expel foreign influences from "Muslim lands" and create a worldwide caliphate. Al Qaeda, of course, engineered the 9/11 attacks, the 2005 London subway bombings and

hundreds of other terrorist acts, killing thousands of innocent civilians. Boko Haram has distinguished itself by murdering some 5,000 civilians, including 2,000 in 2014 alone, kidnapping 300 Christian school girls and driving 400,000 Nigerians from their homes.

**What Can Be Done?** Islamist terror groups are clearly ascendant, increasing their coverage and influence daily and increasingly threatening Middle Eastern nations, Western Europe, and the U.S. Indeed, American Secretary of State Kerry called ISIS a form of "ugly, savage, inextinguishable, nihilistic and valueless evil."

Likewise, British Prime Minister David Cameron has called Hamas's intentional attacks on Israeli civilians "barbaric." Comprehensible adjectives have been used to describe the ruthless and fanatical brutality of al Qaeda and Boko Haram.

While most of the world's nations agree that the global Islamist jihad must be stopped, its perpetrators have implacably refused to surrender or negotiate a peace. All remain unconditionally committed to the defeat of Islam's "infidel" enemies and colonizing their lands. Even Hamas in its recent conflict with Israel broke all 11 ceasefire agreements, rendering peace talks impossible and subjecting Palestinian citizens to more suffering.

While no Western nation seeks another war in the Middle East or Africa, we must ask how long these terrorist aggressors should be permitted to kill and enslave civilian populations and conquer others' territories. Indeed, since these groups show no signs of halting their murderous terror campaigns, responsible Western nations, led by the United States, should consider urgent action for stopping them. While Israel is helping to fight Hamas—in fact is compelled to do so since Hamas attacks its citizens daily—Israel cannot hold back the jihad tide by itself. It needs the unflinching support of the West for its fight. But even more, the world needs Western nations to defeat the global jihad . . . before these terror groups swallow more territory, enslave more people and strike our homeland once again.

*Global jihadist groups—ISIS, Hamas, al Qaeda and Boko Haram—share the same aggressive Islamist ideology, the same drive to conquer others' lands and people, the same barbaric tactics and disregard for human life, and they pose the same increasingly dire threat to the U.S. and our allies. Isn't it time for a U.S.-led coalition to oppose the Black Flag of Jihad with moral determination, courage and all necessary force?*


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## Cavs from page 5

and then let them come out and make it 24-0. We battled back but we had way too big a deficit to overcome. Give (Bremen) credit; they earned a lot of what they got.

“Coverage wise we batted the ball right before halftime, but our back was fading away,” he added. “(Topper) is just a heckuva ballplayer.”

Bremen’s defense put itself right in the middle of that big first half. One play after Hansel picked off Box, junior defensive back Jacob Pierce intercepted Hansel and ran it back 24 yards to put the Lions up 12-0 with 1:26 to play in the opening stanza.

Culver, on the strength of a Hansel big gain, set itself up first and goal from the 1 in the ensuing possession. However, Bremen defensive lineman Zac Ricketts covered up a botched handoff to end the Cavs’ threat.

“That was huge,” Rodriguez said of the fumble. “If we score that might have given us a little momentum. We had

## Briefs from page 1

Cordis Quartet will perform at Culver Academies’ Eppley Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 2, as part of the ongoing Huffington Concert Series. Ticket orders may be placed online via [marsha.coven@culver.org](mailto:marsha.coven@culver.org), or by phone at the Eppley box office Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 574-842-7058, or the evening of the show in the Foyer of the Eppley Auditorium box office, located in the Lobby of the auditorium.

### Final carillon recital of 2014 Oct. 4

On Saturday, October 4, at 4 p.m., John Gouwens will present the final recital for 2014 on the 51-bell carillon in the tower of the Memorial Chapel, on the campus of Culver Academies. The event is free and open to the public and a tour of the carillon will be offered following the performance.

### Texas Hold-Em at VFW

Culver VFW Post 6919, 108 E. Washington Street, will resume its Texas Hold-Em tournaments on the second Sunday of each month (Oct. 12 and Nov. 9 this year). Doors open at 11 a.m. Tournament begins at 1 p.m. There is a \$50 buy-in (no re-buys); \$12,000 chips (25 percent to house; 75 percent in pot). License #129586. Contact 574-842-3886 with questions.

### Fire dept. seeking new firemen

The Culver fire department is seeking individuals interested in serving their community as volunteer firemen. Those interested should contact Culver town hall at 574-842-3140.

### Scarecrow submissions sought for Fall Fest

Community members are being encouraged to get started on their scarecrow contributions to the second annual Culver Fall Fest, scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 18 by contacting Susie Mahler at 574-250-4485 or picking up a form at Cafe Max or other participating locations. The

the ball again in the first half inside the 30 and couldn’t score. We had good field position. That’s the game of football. When you’re the visiting team you have to come out with a lot of energy and a lot of emotion, especially on homecoming.”

After the Cavs broke through on Robbins’ third-quarter 67-yard catch and carry from Hansel, Bremen answered with a clock-consuming drive capped off by Martin’s 19-yard grab in the right corner on fourth and 14. That put the Lions up 30-7 with 3:41 to go in the third.

A 24-yard Hansel run pulled Culver to 30-14 with 8:57 left in the game. Robbins drew the Cavs even closer with a diving 26-yard touchdown grab set up by his own interception. Ricketts and Drew Coffel stuffed the two-point conversion attempt to preserve the Lions’ two-possession lead at the 4:39 mark.

“John Robbins played really well,” Rodriguez said. “As

much as we like to run the football we can throw it, too. I think we showed that toward the end of the game.”

Bremen heads to LaVille this week, while Culver travels to Knox.

•BREMEN 30,  
CULVER COMMUNITY 20

At Bremen  
Culver stats  
Rushing: Hansel 18-80, Westin Bush 3-14, Everett Krueger 3-3, Cody Valiquet 1-1.  
Passing: Hansel 5-11-1, 127 yards.  
Receiving: Robbins 4-118, Bush 1-9.  
Tackles: Krsek, Hansel 9.  
Bremen stats  
Rushing: Klockow 30-142, Brett Louderback 22-84, Box 2-(minus)11.  
Passing: Box 6-14-2, 116 yards, Damon Young 1-2, (minus)5.  
Receiving: Topper 3-59, Louderback 2-38, Martin 1-19, Klockow 1-(minus)5.  
Records: Culver 2-3 (1-2 NSC), Bremen 3-2 (2-1 NSC).

contest, sponsored by the Culver Chamber of Commerce and Fall fest commission, features \$200 in cash prizes. Scarecrows may be dropped off at Cafe Max. The entry fee is \$10. For more information call 574-842-LAKE or visit [www.culverchamber.com](http://www.culverchamber.com).

### Registration open for cyclo-cross event

The first annual Culver Kiwanis Club-sponsored CycloCross for Scholarships will take place Sunday, Oct. 19 (the Sunday of this year’s second annual Culver Fall Fest), and registration is now available via [www.BikeReg.com](http://www.BikeReg.com). Free t-Shirts are available for BikeReg registrations made before October 10. Registration is \$30 for all adult categories. The kids race (12 and Under) is \$10. On-site registration begins at 9 a.m. (there will also be a chance to check out the course). The event is slated to take place on Queen Road in Culver.

### Exercise for seniors at CUTPL

Culver-Union Township Public Library is offering Exercise for Seniors. This free exercise class will meet three times a week and offer easy, seated exercises. The program is scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10 a.m. and will meet downstairs in the large meeting room. For more information, call the Culver-Union Township Public Library at 574-842-2941 or e-mail [dthomas@culver.lib.in.us](mailto:dthomas@culver.lib.in.us). The library’s street address is 107 N. Main St.

### September is Library Card Sign-up Month

September is Library Card Sign-up Month, a time when Culver-Union Township Public Library joins with the American Library Association and public libraries nationwide to make sure that every student has the most important school supply of all – a free library card. Resources at CUTPL are available to anyone who has a library card. The community can turn to the library for materials, pro-

grams and services that support academic achievement and individual growth. CUTPL offers access to important educational resources, including: Overdrive, Inspire, and Ancestry.com. For more information on how to sign up for a library card, visit the Culver-Union Township Public Library in person or visit the library online at [www.culver.lib.in.us](http://www.culver.lib.in.us).

## VFW seeking bake mixes for children’s home

The Culver Ladies Auxiliary is accepting donations of cake mixes, frostings, cookie mixes, muffin mixes, pancake mixes, bisquick, and bread mixes for the National Home for Children ([www.vfwnationalhome.org](http://www.vfwnationalhome.org)) in Eaton Rapids, Michigan. Indiana Day at the National Home is Sept. 28, so members ask that all donations be brought to the VFW, at 108 Washington Street in Culver,

### Free community meal at CBC Oct. 5

Culver Bible Church on South Main Street will host a free community meal Sunday, Oct. 5, starting at 6 p.m. Community meals are held on the first Sunday of each month at that time in the church basement. All are welcome.

### Euchre, pinochle club

The public is welcome to take part in a new euchre and pinochle club meeting Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Culver-Union Township Library, 107 North Main Street in downtown Culver, in the lower level conference room.

### Farmer’s Market open

The Culver Farmer’s Market is open Saturdays at the northwest corner of Main and Ohio Streets, across from CVS. The market will have new hours this year, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Interested vendors please call at 574-842-2648 (ask for Barb).



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## Nostalgia from page 4

**50 years ago: Sept. 30, 1964**  
Dr. Oscar Wesson of Culver was seriously injured Sept. 25 when the plane he was flying hit utility lines and crashed near the Harold Miller farm southwest of Culver.  
Fall Value Days, Culver merchants' annual fall sale promotions, will be held this weekend, Oct. 3-4.  
The board of trustees met this week with prospective architects for a new high school.  
Showing at the El Rancho Theatre in Culver is "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World" with Spencer Tracy and Milton Berle.  
As part of the Northern Indiana Public Service Company's \$8.6 million construction budget for 1964-65, the company plans to bring natural gas service to Burr Oak, Bass Lake, and Kewanna in the Culver area. Natural gas was brought to the Lake Maxinkuckee area early this year.

**60 years ago: Sept. 29, 1954**  
Coach Ralph Pedersen, 1945 CHS graduate, returns to Culver High School this year as athletic coach.  
**90 years ago September 24 , 1924**  
Formal dedicatory services of the new Evangelical Church will be held Sunday (Editor: this is the Emmanuel United Methodist Church, of South Main Street, today -- it would be a United Brethren Church in between).  
**100 years ago: Oct. 1 , 1914**  
The Vandalia Depot has just been completely wired for electric lights.  
The first frost came last Thurs. night, without any damage. There was light frost Friday night but no damage was done.

There is said to be a large crop of pawpaws and nuts this year, notwithstanding a dry summer (Editor's note: many in the Culver area may recall the once-proliferant pawpaw fruit, also knows as "the Indiana banana," in the Culver area. Comprised of a creamy, custard-like, yellow flesh, some say the fruit tastes like a cross between a banana and a mango, and it's a native Indiana fruit. Several area woods once boasted a crop of pawpaw trees, though few do today -- the fruit is seeing a resurgence, particularly in light of more recent interest in native and organic foods).  
The Culver library board was organized Tuesday evening with the following officers elected: president, Dr. Parker; vice president, Dr. Norris; secretary, Mrs. W.O. Osborn (Editor's note: yes, the Culver Public Library saw its genesis 100 years ago, to be opened in 1915. The current library plans a year-long celebration, to commence this December. More to come!).

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## CMA from page 5

Third Quarter		
B – Bellamy 16 run. Bevelhimer kick, 7:34.	Yards rushing	4 505
Fourth Quarter	Yards passing	224 34
B – Bevelhimer 28 FG, 11:06.	Passing	17-35-1 3-5-1
CMA – Wheaton Jackoboice 43 pass from Jesse Brownfield. Cole Winchester kick, 8:48.	Punting	7-33 1-36
CMA Bre	Fumbles/lost	2-0 0-0
First downs	Penalties/Yds	2-20 6-55
25	Record: CMA 3-2, Brebeuf 4-1.	
14		

## Academies grad Scieszka receives national children’s literature award

By Jan Garrison, Culver Academies  
“Battle-BunnyBattle Bunny,” written by Culver Academies 1972 graduate Jon Scieszka and Mac Barnett, and illustrated by Matthew Myers, was named the winner of the 2014 Gryphon Award for Children’s Literature earlier this year.  
The Gryphon Award is given annually by the Center for Children’s Books at the University of Illinois. The prize is awarded to the author(s) of



an outstanding English language work geared toward children in kindergarten through fourth grade. The book, either fiction or non-fiction, exemplifies the qualities that successfully bridge the gap in difficulty between books for reading aloud to children and books for practiced readers.  
The Gryphon Award is one way to contribute to the ongoing conversation about literature for

inexperienced readers and to draw attention to the literature that offers, in many different ways, originality, accessibility, and high quality for that audience.  
Scieszka is best known for picture books created with the illustrator Lane Smith, such as “The True Story of the Three Little Pigs,” “The Stinky Cheese Man and Other Fairly Stupid Tales,” “Math Curse, and Science Verse.” His books have received more than 30 awards.  
*This story appears courtesy news.culver.org.*

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