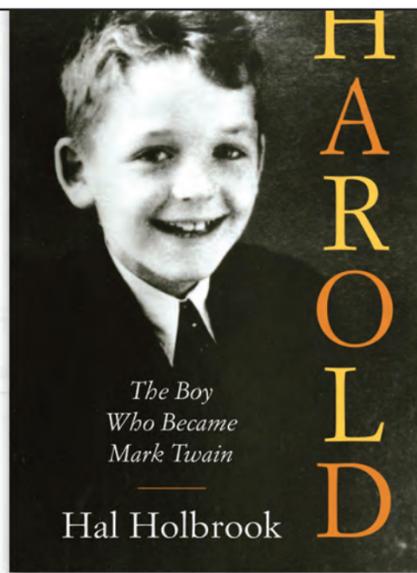


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## In Brief

### Comm. Lenten services

Upcoming Culver Council of Churches Community Lenten services include Wesley UMC (March 18 with guest Pastor Nancy Foster), and Grace UCC in Culver (March 25 with guest Pastor Father Tom Haynes).

### Final Cabin Fever drawing on way

The Cabin Fever Winter Reading program at Culver Union Township Public Library is coming to an end. Wednesday, March 14 is the last drawing and last day to turn in log books. On Wednesday, March 21, the reader with the highest point total will be announced. Come to CUTPL to check out those last minute reads. Call Cindy Good at 574-842-2941 for more information.

### Plan Commission opening

Culver's Plan Commission is accepting letters of interest to fill a Republican position on the politically balanced board. Interested persons are asked to submit letters to the town hall, in person or by mail at 200 E. Washington St., Culver, IN 46511, by Monday, March 26.

### Community meal at Grace March 15

Grace United Church of Christ will hold its monthly community meal on Thursday, March 15 at 6 p.m. All are invited to this free, ecumenical event whose purpose is to share a friendly meal in a welcoming, community atmosphere. The meals are held on the 15th day of each month in the basement of the church.

### Little League sign-ups

Culver Little League baseball and softball registration takes place Sat., March 17, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., March 21 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., March 31 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and April 4 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the Culver-Union Township Library. Any questions or concerns, please contact Donna McKee, 574-216-6180, or Crystal Keller at 574-216-0771.

Culver's annual Easter Egg hunt will take place Saturday, March 31, starting at 10 a.m. at the Culver town park, for ages 2 through 4th grade. The Easter Bunny will be here, so bring your camera! The event is sponsored by the

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## 'This school saved my life...'

So said Hollywood and stage legend Hal Holbrook during an October, 2003 return to Culver Academies (pictured AT TOP), which gave the 1942 CMA graduate his first interest in acting. Holbrook returned repeatedly to the impact of his Culver experience in his recent autobiography, "Harold," (the front cover is pictured ABOVE, RIGHT), released last fall. The actor made several return visits to Culver, including in 1966 to receive the school's first-ever "Man of the Year" award (as chronicled in the spring, 1967 edition of the *Alumnus* magazine, ABOVE, LEFT). Above, at CENTER: Holbrook's senior photo in the Culver Military Academy Roll Call yearbook, 1942.

## Culver in the spotlight for stage, movie legend Holbrook

### Autobiography emphasizes impact of CMA

By Jeff Kenney  
 Citizen editor

With the possible exception of legendary New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, few graduates of Culver Military Academy have achieved the legendary status of Hal Holbrook. And like the late Steinbrenner, Holbrook has never hesitated to sing the praises of the school, even describing his beloved grandfather's insistence that he attend Culver Military Academy as "saving my life."

That's one of many Culver-related scenes in "Harold: The Boy Who Became Mark Twain" (published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 2011), a new autobiography Holbrook has noted is "act one," ending as it does at the first 34 years of his life. The book paints a picture of those years as repeatedly touched by the Culver experiences of the famed actor, who graduated here in 1942, was named Culver's first-ever "Man of the Year" in 1968, and inducted into Culver's Arts & Letters Hall of Fame in 2004.

Holbrook, of course, would go on to international acclaim for his work onstage and in film, arguably culminating in an Academy award nomination for his work in 2007's "Into the Wild." Along the way, he became most famous for the role of author Mark Twain, a role he perfected before millions over the course of more than a decade performing it onstage as well as before 30 million television viewers on the CBS special, "Mark Twain Tonight!" He has received Emmy and Tony awards, among a lengthy list of honors, and portrayed a host of historical figures, including a famous role as informant "Deep Throat" in the 1976 Hollywood version of "All the President's Men," besides his service in World War II. The Internet Movie Database calls him "one of the greatest craftsmen of stage and screen," and he has had recent guest roles on such TV programs as "The Sons of Anarchy" and "The Event."

In his book, which was released last fall, Holbrook describes an often heart-wrenchingly painful childhood and the promise his dying grandfather — one of the few great lights of Holbrook's youth — elicited from him that he at-

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## National Players' 'Of Mice and Men' onstage tonight

This Thursday, March 15, Culver Academies' Epley Auditorium will host the National Players' stage rendition of the John Steinbeck classic, "Of Mice and Men," starting at 7:30 p.m. "Now celebrating its 63rd anniversary season," notes the Players' website (www.nationalplayers.org). "National Players has earned a distinctive place in American theatre by... (introducing) audiences to great works of dramatic literature that are rich in exciting stories and characters, and profound in language and themes."

"National Players," the site continues, "was founded in 1949 by Father Gilbert V. Hartke, O.P., a

prominent arts educator and then head of the drama department at Catholic University of America... Players' alumni include actors, directors, and designers working on film, television, and hundreds of stages across America."

The group has held performances at the White House, in Europe, Asia, and the Middle East for American military, and throughout 40 states. Actors play multiple onstage roles and act as managers, teaching artists, and technicians, and the company brings its own sets, lights, costumes, and sound.

As with past events, the school's Crisp art gallery, See Stage page 12

### A Holbrook 'Q & A,' the arts at Culver

Writing in 1967 of Holbrook's upcoming recognition as the school's debut "Man of the Year," then-superintendent of CMA Delmar T. Spivey said selection of the actor reflected the Academy's "long and deep interest in the cultural aspects of life, and this interest has resulted in many other distinguished actors, writers, and musicians, within our alumni organizations."

That Holbrook was the choice for the award — and the volume of cultural and artistic figures the school has produced alongside, say, the military figures some might expect — is telling. It's a point driven home throughout the fall, 2011 edition of Culver Academies' Alumni Magazine, which focuses on the varied and remarkable role the arts continues to play there.

In the magazine, head of schools John Buxton remarks on his initial surprise at the prominent role the arts plays in Culver's

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## Culver woman shares experiences of helping in tornado-hit Henryville

CULVER — Michele Trusty, of Culver, traveled with friends to Henryville following the storms to offer whatever help they could.

"We spent the day in Henryville after delivering a car load of supplies to the victims of the tornado," said Trusty. "We spent the remaining 6 hours helping the Catholic Church with the donations they received from many. We sorted, displayed, and handed out food to the victims of the tornado that came to the church, and also drove around and handed out water to all the volunteers that were helping with restoring electric and cutting and removing brush and wood from the homes."

Trusty remembers meeting one older man who related his story of the storm:

"He told us that he was standing outside watching for the tornado while the sirens were going off for 45 minutes," said Trusty. "He didn't think much of it since he has been there since 1975 there are many tornado warnings. When he first saw the tornado it was only 15 seconds before it hit the house, and lasted a few minutes. He ran in the house where his wife was sitting in the rocking chair and told her to take cover. They went into a hallway of the small house. He heard loud winds and things hit the house the wind blowing out the windows. (When the storm was over) he was very proud to say the rocking chair where his wife was sits every day in front of the picture window was untouched but he can't say that about his house or cars. One of his sons is from California in the army and he was told to go home to his family. With tears in his eyes, the man said, 'My boy came home to help me!'"

As of Friday, another group — this one comprised of



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### Dance pays off for food pantry

Culver Elementary 6th grader Payton Lowry's spring service project has paid off in a big way for needy folks in the Culver area. Lowry organized a "Leap Day dance" last month at the school, with donated non-perishables for the pantry as cost of admission. Concession tickets were additionally available for the "cost" of a book per ticket, to be donated to the Marshall County "Books for Babies" program headed up locally by CES teacher Raeanne Stevens. Lowry's project was part of 6th grade teacher Missy Trent's annual service requirement, and he handled much of the legwork in pulling off the event, which was an obvious success if sheer volume of items collected is any indication. Donated were 1,193 food pantry items, \$900 towards the pantry, and 70 books for babies, according to Payton's mother, Bridget Lowry.

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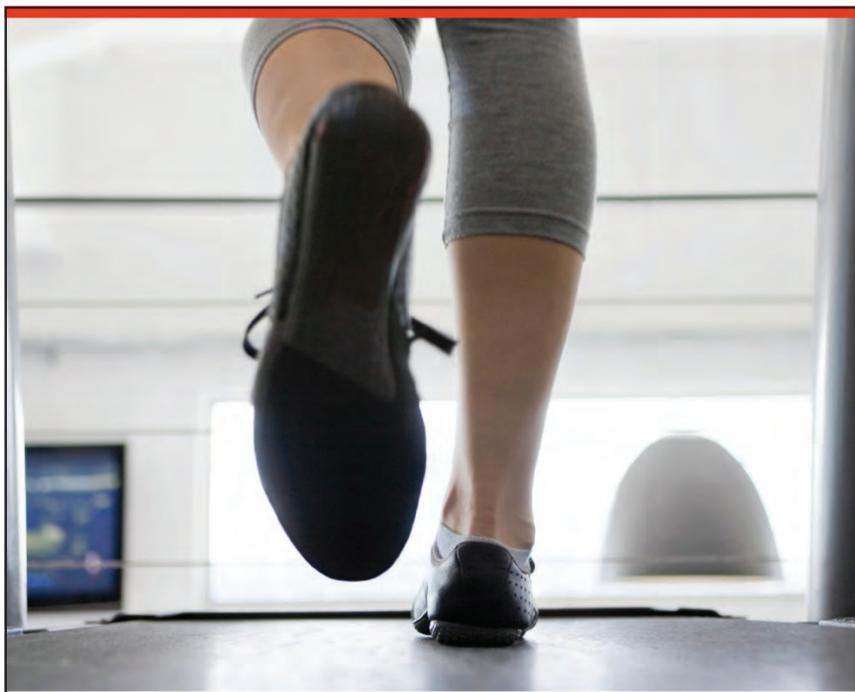
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tend CMA. He also details his arrival at the school, a “massive world of brick buildings resembling fortresses with openings on the roof for people to shoot at you,” and his embarrassment at his grandmother’s introduction of him to the first cadet they encountered as “Harold, my blue-eyed baby boy.”

Described also are the actor’s Culver-based introduction to music, culture, and the theatrical world which would become his mainstay in life, besides a host of specific incidents here, humorous, the inspiring, and the painful, including doubts and self-questioning he still ponders as to his decision to quit running at Culver in favor of the theater.

“When Holbrook was a student at Culver,” wrote Robert Reichley, then editor of Culver Academy’s *Alumnus* magazine, in 1967, “he admits he was not strong academically and neither was he ecstatic about the military program. He ‘found’ the theater in his senior year, and like Broadway director Joshua Logan, ‘27, novelist Ernest Gann, ‘30, and some others, he credits the late Charles Mather, then director of theater at Culver, for his introduction to the performing arts.

“I went to those cultural programs with a chip on my shoulder,” recalls Holbrook. “It wasn’t manly among our generation to show a sensitivity to music or drama. But I needed an extra hour of credit toward graduation and I found it in

the theater. I was told Colonel Mather was a great guy. He was. He had a talent for just being human. He opened me up.”

“It was a combination of suddenly finding something you felt you could succeed at,” continued Holbrook, “and at the same time finding a society of one person or a small group of people with whom you had some connection. I didn’t even mind having a minor role, because no one expected me to climb Mt. Everest to be associated with them.”

“When Holbrook graduated from Culver,” continued Reichley, “his grades made his entrance to college doubtful. But the president of Ohio’s Denison University had visited Culver and heard Holbrook read the Scriptures in chapel. He told Denison’s professor of theater Edward A. Wright about Holbrook, cautioning that he doubted Holbrook’s marks were good enough to be admitted to the university....When Holbrook graduated after the war, Denison President K. I. Brown gave him a special citation for his academic record.”

Holbrook, discussing Culver Academies on the school’s website ([culver.org](http://culver.org)), writes, “I had a small private reunion with Culver a couple of years ago. I was playing Mark Twain in South Bend and had a day off, so I drove down to Culver, unannounced. I came in on that road over by the golf course and memories of running in the two-mile cross-country race at the half time of the football

game every fall for four years came flooding back upon me. So I turned onto that small road between the end of the playing fields and the big hill to the golf course and got out of the car.

“That big hill (there used to be a ski jump on it) was a major challenge during the cross-country race. Soon after the start you had to get up it. That was tough enough, but the hardest part was coming down that hill just before you hit the little road and the final several hundred yards of supreme effort to the finish line. “... Memories of how it felt crossing that road and facing this last desperate effort came surging up in me and I found myself suddenly very moved, standing there alone so many years later. I realized that where I was standing was a hallowed place for me. That it represented that crucible of fear, of self-consciousness and doubt, of hope and of lonely effort that is at the heart of every boy trying to grow up. It hit me hard, just thinking of how difficult it was to grow up and how we tried to do it well...”

Copies of Holbrook’s book are available for purchase locally at the Culver Academies Museum and Gift Shop ([culver.org/museum](http://culver.org/museum)) for hours of operation, 102 S. Main Street in downtown Culver, and at the Campus Store under the dining hall, on the Culver campus. Copies with signed bookplates will be available in coming weeks as well.

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Culver firemen — is preparing to journey to Henryville. According to fireman Dave Cooper, fellow firefighters Ken VanDePutte, Jerry Siler, Bob Cooper Jr., Brian McIntire, Cooper himself, and friend Rick Kersey loaded donated items to take along and would be digging out three Henryville homes — alongside family members — to find personal effects, with plans to return to Culver Thursday. The *Citizen* will update that story in next week’s edition.

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## Death notices

### Kenneth Michael Kuczvara

March 7, 2012

LYNWOOD, Ill. — Kenneth “Ken” “Kenny” “Kuz” Michael Kuczvara, 47, of Lynwood, Ill. died March 7, 2012 of natural causes.

He is survived by his parents Harold and Lydia Kuczvara of Culver, brother Keith Kuczvara of Bensenville, Ill., and sister Robin Kuczvara.

Services were Monday March 12, 2012 at Odom Funeral Home in Culver. Visitation was from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., with funeral service at 1 p.m. Committal service followed at Poplar Grove Cemetery, Culver, where burial is at Maxinkuckee IOOF Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the American Heart Association.

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

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

### Kenneth Stidham

March 11, 2012

MONTEREY — Kenneth Stidham, 78, of Monterey died March 11, 2012.

He is survived by his daughters, Karen Ketcham of Culver, Pamela (Todd) Hovarter of Knox; brother, David Stidham of Hyden, Ky.; sister, Gladys Bowling of Hyden, Ky.; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation is Friday, March 16, 2012 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Odom Funeral Home, Culver.

Services will be Saturday, March 17, 2012 at 11 a.m. at Monterey United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Riverside Memorial Cemetery, Monterey.

Memorials may be given to the Monterey United Methodist Church. Letters of condolence may be sent via the obituary page at [www.odomfuneralhome.com](http://www.odomfuneralhome.com). The Odom Funeral Home of Culver is in charge of arrangements.

### Phyllis Lou Woodward

May 23, 1929 – March 4, 2012



MONTEREY — Phyllis Lou Woodward, 82, of Monterey, passed away at 11:12 p.m. March 4, 2012 at the Heart Center of Indiana in Indianapolis.

Phyllis was born to Jonathan and Ruth (Miller) Powers May 23, 1929 in Winamac. Her mother passed away when Phyllis was only 2 years old. July 16, 1949 Phyllis was married to Max William Woodward in Knox. Together they raised three daughters. Max preceded Phyllis in death Sept. 28, 1991.

Phyllis spent 25 years working for the Postal Service. She was also a teller at the First National Bank for 10 years. She was a member of a ladies bowling league. She also enjoyed playing cards, particularly euchre, as well as Notre Dame sports and the Chicago Cubs. She was a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Monterey.

Phyllis is survived by her daughters – Sherry (Tom) Huneshagen and Renita (Jim) Potthoff of Monterey and Kim Woodward of Plano, Texas; grandchildren – Kellie (Pete) Manzuk, Mike Potthoff, Jason (Monica) Potthoff, Jenny (Rob) Hurford, Krista (Brandon) Van Horn, Colin Ackerman, and Lauren Ackerman; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, infant daughter Carol Lynn, brother Gene Powers; and sisters Betty Millard, Anne Bissell, Edith Olds, and Helen Decker.

A time of sharing memories with the family was held at the Odom Funeral Home Thursday, March 8, 2012 from 4 to 8 p.m. with a Spiritual Wake service at 7 p.m. Father Bert Woolson officiated a Mass of Christian Burial Friday, March 9, 2012 at 11 a.m. at the St. Anne's Catholic Church in Monterey. Burial followed at the St. Anne's Cemetery in Monterey. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to St. Anne's Catholic Church in Monterey.

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

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### Ruth Irene Miller

May 30, 1914 - March 6, 2012



WARSAW — Ruth Irene Miller, 97, formerly of South Bend residing the last three years in Warsaw, passed away at 1:43 pm Tuesday, March 6, 2012 in Miller's Merry Manor - Warsaw.

She was born in Noblesville, on May 30, 1914 to the late Harry Alva and Delia Eva (Pitts) Smeltzer. On May 4, 1936 in Culver, Irene married Culver W. Miller, who preceded her in death on July 26, 1965. Irene graduated from Culver High School in 1932.

She worked as a beautician in the late 1930's and early 1940's at Hannock's Beauty Shop in South Bend. Starting in 1969, she worked for Little Dutch Cleaners. She retired from White House Systems, where she was a seamstress. Most importantly, she was a “stay at home” mom.

Irene attended both Grace Baptist Church in Granger and Emmanuel Baptist Bible Church in Niles, Michigan. She dearly loved her church and was active in calling and visiting shut-ins, providing meals, and her true love, working in the nursery at church. Irene was a soul-winning evangelist.

Surviving Irene are her daughter, Sandra (Hubert) Kennedy of Warsaw; sons, Terry Miller of Elgin, SC and Jerry (Ruth) Miller of Champlin, Minn.; nine grandchildren, Beth Ann (William) Wells and Belinda (Lynn) Cole, both of Warsaw, Barbara Sims of Ohio, Terry Miller, Jr. and Andrea Boatwright, both of Elgin, S.C., Elizabeth Wilder of Kershaw, SC, Nathan Miller of Elgin, S.C., Paul (Kristee) Miller of St. Paul, Minn. and Dan (Stacie) Miller of Mound, Minn.; 13 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband and parents, Irene was preceded in death by one grandson, William Wells; two sisters, Marie Cultice and Anna Mae Cultice; and one brother, Raymond Smeltzer.

Funeral services for Irene were 11 a.m. Saturday, March 10, in Palmer Funeral Home - Hickey Chapel, 17131 Cleveland Road, South Bend. Rev. Brad Lomax officiated. Graveside services and burial followed at Highland Cemetery. Friends visited with the family from 10 - 11 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home prior to services.

Memorial contributions in memory of Irene may be made to Emmanuel Baptist Bible Church (for the nursery), 216 Beeson Road, Niles, MI 49120. Online condolences may be offered to the Miller family at [www.palmerfuneralhomes.com](http://www.palmerfuneralhomes.com).

## Letter to the editor

### Thanks to Culver community

To our dear friends of Culver,

We have been overwhelmed at the outpouring of love you have showered us with during this difficult time of the tragic loss of our beloved son and brother, Shane.

From the kindness and protection offered by the Buxtons and staff and faculty of Culver Academies, to the support of Pastor Larry Saunders and our family of Wesley United Methodist, to the love of our other precious friends of the Culver community, we thank you.

We have appreciated and felt all your prayers. We have been touched by the steady stream of visitors, monetary gifts, telephone calls, flowers and plants, gifts of food, and offers of lodging for our out of town guests. You have anticipated our every need. You are all amazing!

We know your offers of help are genuine and we know we will need to lean on you all in the future days, months, and years as we struggle to rebuild our broken lives and fill the Shane-shaped hole in our hearts. Thank you to each and every one of you.

God has richly blessed us in so many ways. Our fami-

lies have felt confident leaving us in such capable hands. They have been amazed at the support of the community of Culver! We can't possibly name all of you! Thank you so much!

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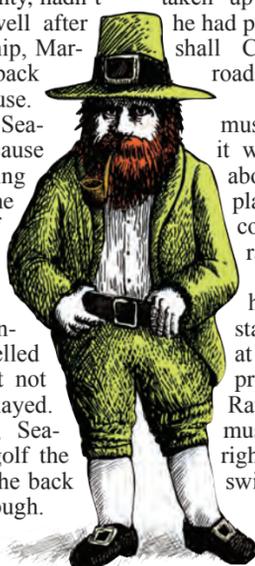
## Leprechaun Seamus O'Tuba takes up golf — A Union Twp. story for St. Patrick's Day

by Jim Walsh

Wasn't it a wonder, given all the former golfing Scotsmen planted in County Antrim in the north of Ireland that Seamus O'Tuba, an Irish leprechaun from Loughguile in that same County, hadn't taken up the garlic. He hadn't until well after he had planted himself in Union Township, Mar- shall County, Indiana, out on the back road by Grandpa's white farm house.

Why did Seamus O'Tuba take up golf? Because it was necessary to do something about Grandpa's pitiful game played where the corn or soy beans ranged into a golf course. Lo and behold, Grandpa became an instant golfer whose ability excelled at finding lost golf balls, but not the ones he played. Sea- way to play golf the club, the back the follow through.

Clubs? His shillelagh would do. Leprechaun magic could transform it into the club of choice: an eight iron, a driver, a four iron, even a rescue club. His only problem: the golf ball. A leprechaun isn't too tall and to Seamus, the golf ball had the look of a baseball. Seamus' leprechaun magic having no boundaries, and to avoid disbelievers in all things lepre-



chaun, he walked the golf course as the sun was thinking of rising, just before the ground crew took to moving. At first, Seamus silenced his leprechaun magic to play like the old duffer Grandpa. And didn't Seamus top a line drive from the tee that bounced off a rock to fly to the green, a foot from the flag? Like Grandpa, Seamus fought off choking up and made the birdie putt. If the birdie were on Grandpa's scorecard, it would have looked heroic, a number symbolic of great shots, a turn around for one no longer to be numbered at the bottom of the woods and rough wanderers, one with more than a few sixes or sevens on his scorecard. But it was a birdie! Bored with shooting Grandpa's usual bogies and double bogies, Seamus turned on his leprechaun magic, teed off and hit a drive over a deep ditch into the middle of the fairway. His second shot rolled onto the green, and as if the golf

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traditions and celebrations, noting the school celebrated its 1994 centennial focusing on the arts in an "American Traditions" fine art exhibition and book, but his present awareness of the centrality of arts here.

Following are excerpts from *Alumni* editor Doug Haberland's "Q & A" with Holbrook:

*After more than 60 years in the entertainment industry, how do you explain your longevity?* Luck, hard work, and a certain amount of talent.

*How would you compare the roles you're playing at this stage of your life to those from earlier in your career?* The challenges are not as active but in some cases more emotional. Thoughtful.

*How many times a year do you perform "Mark Twain Tonight!"?* Between 20 and 30 times a year.

*How (or why) is Twain still relevant in today's technology-saturated society?* The nature of our technology-saturated society has nothing to do with the truth about our behavior — how it is corrupted or not. Mark Twain had a genius for seeing and telling the truth about the behavior of the human race and what is somewhat unsettling is the fact that the lack of truth telling a hundred years ago has not changed one bit. We are faced with the same mendacity and narrow-minded opinions today, which defeat us.

*Tell us again how the acting bug bit you at Culver and how it was fostered?* I needed an extra hour to graduate and my friend Perry Warren Fiske told me there was no homework in the dramatics class. That did it. That got me onstage. When I actually went out onstage I realized that people were listening to me for the first time in my life. Really listening. That's when the acting bug bit me.

*You have said, "There are places on this campus where I lived and died . . . and out of that I got me." Can you elaborate?* One I remember best is the finale of the cross country course, after we came down the ski jump hill and hit the playing fields of Culver, heading for the finish line on the opposite side of the football field. That is a place where I lived and died. Another was in front of the Canteen when I told my coach I was quitting track to be in the final play of my senior year. He called me 'yellow.'

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ball had a nose, it sniffed its way to the flag and fell into the cup. An eagle! On the back nine down by the wetland, geese couples flaunted their offspring by parading single file on the fairway as if at Culver town's Lake Fest. Seamus, leprechaun magic at rest, teed off. It was a line drive fit to be a triple in any major league ball park.

The line of geese hadn't any worries until Seamus's shooting golf ball hit the first goose walking. A goose? When low handicap golfers scored a birdie, it was deeply appreciated. When one scored an eagle, it was celebrated around the club house.

But what did they do about a Goose? *Jim Walsh, descendant of first-generation Irish immigrants, lives near Lake Maxinkuckee with his wife, Joanne. A devotee of all things Irish, he has written dozens of stories of Seamus and other Union Township leprechauns for his grandchildren and anyone who will listen.*

## Changing lives at Ancilla College

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Chuck Swindoll

As an athletic staff, our goal is to help change the lives of the student-athletes that come to Ancilla College each year. In order to change a life, we are constantly observing and trying to understand what motivates each individual. The most common motivating factor is playing time. However, playing time is not always at the top of the list. The reason so many student-athletes give their coaches credit for making a difference in their lives is because of the relationships that develop in practice and during games. Ancilla "Charger" coaches are very carefully vetted and selected and we realize not everyone fits at Ancilla. We pursue coaches that share our spiritual, academic and winning values.

**"There is a choice you make in everything you do. So keep in mind that in the end, the choice you make, makes you."**

John Wooden

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Ralph Waldo Emerson

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is the performing arts program at Culver so important to its mission of developing the whole person? When our civilization is picked over or uncovered, as the case may be, two thousand years from now, it is not going to be the football stadiums or the golf courses that will be the prizes of our civilization. It will be the literature we leave behind that has great meaning; it will be the music we leave behind which has great meaning; and the architecture which survives. Those are the true signatures of a civilization and they define it. We will be judged by our cultural life two thousand years from now, not our athletics.

*Your last official visit to Culver was for your Hall of Fame induction in 2004. Have you had a chance to sneak back since then? When might we expect another visit?* I don't know when I'll get back again. I hope I have the chance. I think the school is inspiring.

### Where in the world is The Culver Citizen?



Last week's "Where in the World" photo (LEFT) again stumped our readers, as there was no response identifying the location of our world-traveling little newspaper, pictured here. The photo was sent by

Barb Neidlinger, who with Jill Neidlinger visited Anchorage, Alaska, with Barb's son Jim.

Pictured is Jill in front of a multidirectional sign pointing towards Nome, Valdez, New York, and Chicago, with "polar" and "salmon" in the background.

This week's photo (BELOW) features two well-known Culverites, Ruth Birk and Kib Brady — but can anyone identify the spot they've chosen to take their newspaper to visit? Guesses (or your own photos of the paper in some faraway locale) may be emailed to [culvercitizen@gmail.com](mailto:culvercitizen@gmail.com) or call the editor at 574-216-0075.



### Name that Culver 'citizen'



Readers Channing Mitzell, Lora Pinder, Julie Bess, and Marizetta Kenney recognized last week's Mystery Citizen, Norman Wagner, who taught English and History for many years at Culver Academies, and remains a Culver resident (along with wife Dee) today. Free parking in downtown Culver, of course, goes to our sharp-eyed winners.

This week's Mystery Citizen is a very familiar face on a regular basis around Culver, and keeps a number of very important functions here going strong.



LEFT: Last week's Mystery Citizen, Norm Wagner, a few years back. ABOVE: This week's Mystery Citizen.

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

## Orientation March 21

The guidance department of Culver Community Schools is planning a high school orientation meeting for all eighth grade students and their parents. The meeting will be held Wed., March 21, at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Important registration information will be provided concerning your child's high school career. All parents and their eighth graders are encouraged to attend.

Discussion topics will include high school scheduling, 21st Century Scholars Program, diploma tracks, and graduation requirements.

Parents and students will both benefit from this presentation. Please enter through the main entrance in the Culver Community Middle School.

Please call 574-842-5690 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. with questions.

### REAL Meals menu

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

**Thurs., March 15:** Corned beef hash, fried apples, boiled egg, St. Pat's cookie, biscuit and jelly, milk.

**Fri. March 16:** Pork BBQ, onion bun, baked beans, sweet potatoes, pineapple, milk.

**Mon. March 19:** Hamburger and bun, cheese, brussels sprouts, corn, tropical fruit, onions (as garnish), milk.

**Tues. March 20:** Liver and onion, mashed potatoes, broccoli and cheese, bread and margarine, milk

**Weds. March 21:** Meatloaf, baby bakers, green beans, bread and butter, pineapple, milk.

**Thurs., March 22** Sausage gravy and biscuit, breakfast potatoes, hot peaches, Danish, juice, milk.

**Fri. March 23:** Beef stroganoff, peas, cauliflower, fruit, bread and margarine, milk.



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Brock Frazer knocks the puck between Columbus goalie Braden Pheles' legs for CMA's 5th goal of the game. Kyle Bartelman made the assist.

CMA's 2011-2012 state championship team. Front row, from left to right: (goalies) Daniel Gaynor and Nick Peterson; second row (kneeling): Cole Maetzold, Dustin Cowell, Phil Krueser, Ryan Gandy, Tim Thompson, Brandon Grieves, Charles Miller, Trevor Foley. Third row: Dominic Meloni, Matt Neufeldt, Alec Johnston, Michael Heidkamp, Brock Frazer, Taylor Jadrich. Fourth row: Kyle Bartelman, Daniel Vaughan, Dane Dahline, Charlie Salk, Connor Frantti, Paul Westman, coach Jeff Badalich, trainer Dan Cowell, coach Mike Norton.

## CMA repeats at state, wins 22nd hockey title

INDIANAPOLIS — Culver Military Academy's hockey team added to the Eagles' legacy with the school's 22nd Indiana High School Hockey Association Class 5A championship Sunday afternoon.

CMA defeated the Columbus Icemen by a convincing 6-1 score in the Pepsi Coliseum for the repeat state title and its 40th win of the season, a new record for wins by any Culver hockey team.

"It has been a very gratifying year with these players," said coach Jeff Badalich. "They have worked so hard, and they closed it out with another state championship and 40 wins."

The Eagles quickly put the game out of reach, scoring

three goals in less than three minutes in the first period, then adding a goal in the second, and sandwiching Columbus' lone score with two more goals.

Kyle Bartelman led the Eagles with three goals and an assist, while Phil Krueser and Brock Frazer had a goal and an assist each.

Goalie Nick Peterson finished with 11 saves as the CMA defense held the Icemen to just 12 shots. The one goal he gave up was on a power play in the third period.

The Eagles won all three games against Columbus this season, with the state championship carrying the widest margin. CMA finished with a 40-9-1 record.

• CMA 6, COLUMBUS 1 at Pepsi Coliseum, Indianapolis

First Period  
 CMA — Ryan Gandy (Phil Krueser) 4:54.  
 CMA — Kyle Bartelman (Alec Johnston) 3:59.  
 CMA — Phil Krueser (unassisted) 2:18.  
 Second Period  
 CMA — Bartelman (Brock Frazer) 7:23.  
 Third Period  
 CMA — Frazer (Bartelman) 12:55.  
 Col — Set Burton (Skylar Rush) 12:09.  
 CMA — Bartelman (Connor Frantti) 2:24.  
 Shots on goal: Columbus 12, CMA 28. Saves: Braden Pheles (Col) 22, Nick Peterson (CMA) 11.

## Boys hockey: CMA goes 1-1 at home invite

Culver Military rallied from a 3-1 deficit but couldn't get over the hump in a 4-3 loss to PEAC (Toronto) during the Midwest Prep Invitational at home last weekend.

Yannick Vedel scored two goals for the Eagles, while Austin Surowiec put the Eagles on the board at the 11:02 mark of the second period.

The Eagles beat St. Andrew's at the tourney, 4-2 as they went up 3-nil with goals by Kyle Trolley, Zack Merrick and Kyle Plegeman in the first period, then held off the visitors.

• PEAC (Toronto) 4, CULVER MILITARY 3 At Midwest Prep Invitational, Culver

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## Former Culverite, school head dead in Florida tragedy

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Culver community is still reeling with the news of former resident Shane Schumert, 28, a Spanish teacher at Episcopal High School in Jacksonville, Fla. Tuesday, Schumert was fired from his Spanish teaching position, and police say he returned to the campus where he fatally shot the head of the school, Dale Regan, in her office before shooting himself.

"We are in shock and grieve for the loss of our son, and for the family, friends and acquaintances of Headmaster Dale Regan," Steve Schumert, of Culver, said. "Our prayers go up for them and the entire Episcopal School family. We are deeply sorry this happened."

Steve Schumert is an instructor in Culver Academies' leadership department, according to Culver spokesman Doug Haberland.

Police in Florida said the details of Schumert's dismissal have not been released. Florida police also said state records contain no mention of any disciplinary action against him, and he had no known criminal record. Schumert also taught Spanish and history at another Florida public elementary school. He coached the elementary's debate team in 2010 before resigning from the school system in June 2010. He began working at Episcopal in August 2010.

The Times-Union of Jacksonville reported that the 28-year-old teacher spent much of class time talking about fascism and politics, the only nod to the purported topic being occasional dips into Spanish history, according to students' parents.

"Over the last several weeks, he seemed dark," said Rob Cantrell, whose son was in Schumert's class, the Times-Union reports. "He repeatedly talked about the communist manifesto and Marxism. Something wasn't right."

Schumert earned his bachelor's degree in Spanish at Purdue University in 2007, after graduating from Culver Military Academy in 2002. He was the oldest of Steve and Sue Schumert's five children.

## Stage from page 1



PHOTO/MADELINE RUSSELL  
Michael Pettay as George and Mat Leonard as Lennie in The National Players production of *Of Mice and Men*, directed by Jason King Jones.

located east of the auditorium, will be open to the public for two hours prior to the start of the concert.

Tickets to the performance may be purchased at the Steinbrenner Performing Arts Center box office, located in the foyer of the main entry facing Academy Road, through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m., or at the Eppley Auditorium box office, located in the lobby, one hour prior to the performance. Questions may be directed to Marsha Coven at covenm@culver.org, or 574-842-7058. Tickets are \$20 (orchestra/mezzanine) and \$15 (senior or student), and \$15 for balcony seats (\$10 for seniors or students). All ticket sales are final, and the box office accepts

## New round of free computer classes

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For more information, call 574-842-2941, visit [www.culver.lib.in.us](http://www.culver.lib.in.us) or e-mail [abaker@culver.lib](mailto:abaker@culver.lib).



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## CCHS students read across Culver

RIGHT: Culver Comm. High School senior Trent Becker was among fellow students spending the morning recently reading to Culver Elementary youngsters as part of Read Across America, an event CES 2nd grade teacher Jean Ahlenius said "went fantastic."

"Every classroom had a reader from the high school," she added. "They all arrived ready to read first thing (in the) morning. Every teacher had good comments about the experience. They all said they wanted to do it again next year. I am so glad Vickie Benner at the high school helped get all the students signed up, and then each student contacted the teacher via email using their iPads. An all around great event for all the students young and old."

## Briefs from page 1

Culver park and recreation department.

### Baked potato supper March 23

Trinity Lutheran Church in Culver will sponsor a baked potato supper Friday, March 23 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the railroad station-depot at 615 Lake Shore Drive. Price is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under, and tickets may be purchased at the door. Price includes a baked potato with all the trimmings, pies, cakes, coffee, and lemonade. Carry-outs are available.

### VFW fish fry March 24

Culver VFW Post 6919, at 108 E. Washington in Culver will hold its annual "all you can eat" fish fry Saturday, March 24, from 4 to 7 p.m.. Cost is \$4 for children 12 and under and \$8 for adults. Meal fundraiser profits will benefit Culver community organizations. The fish will be prepared by the Tyner IOOF Lodge. Carry out orders are available: call 574-842-3886. Doors are open to the public.

### IOOF breakfast March 24

The Maxinkuckee Odd Fellows Lodge 373, Culver, will

hold an "all you can eat" pancakes and sausage, biscuits and gravy breakfast Sat., March 24, from 6 a.m. to noon at the corner of 18B and Pine Roads. Adults are \$6 and children \$4. Rebekah Country Store will also be selling items.

### Band uniforms needed

Culver Community High School's band program is accepting donations to replace its existing, 25-year-old uniforms with a newly-designed set of 40. Each uniform costs \$390, and the total funds still needed are around \$4,000. Anyone interested in helping may do so by way of the band's spring fund-raiser, or by bringing donations to band director Jason Crittendon at the school, or mailing them to the school at 701 School St., Culver, IN 46511.

### 'Catholicism' screened, discussed at Coffee Company

The acclaimed PBS documentary, "Catholicism" is being screened and discussed Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. at the Culver Coffee Company on Lake Shore Drive in Culver. Each session lasts until 10:45 a.m., and anyone is welcome to join in the conversation.



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## A tropical Culver?

ABOVE: Culver residents enjoying a mini Culver "reunion" at the Turtle Club in Naples (something of a regular event), include, from left to right, Dianne Green, Mike Hudson (in cap, with face hidden), Jerry Hudson, Marcia Bilsland, Chuck and Nancy Baker, and John Keedy. Culver and Marshall County are a regular part of Florida life. As Veri Shaffer reports, over 125 Marshall County residents gathered in Sebring for a "Marshall County Day" lunch as well.

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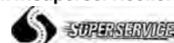
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