



Spartan

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI MAGAZINE

WINTER 2023

WHARTON
ON CUE

SEEDS IN
SPACE

All In

Orchestra conductor Asieh Mahyar and Spartans from across the globe share their personal perspectives on acceptance, authenticity and inviting others in.



GO GREEN, WHEREVER YOU ARE

No matter how far you venture from East Lansing, the Spartan community is always around the corner. Reconnect with campus and fellow Spartans by joining your local MSU Alumni Club.

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MSU Alumni
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Spartan

WINTER 2023



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ABOUT THE COVER: An illustration of MSU conductor, Asieh Mahyar, done using a combination of photos of her, Photoshop and some AI magic. **Photo Illustration:** University Advancement, Adobe and Dream.ai



7 Seeds in Space

The Brandizzi Lab at MSU is sending seeds to space aboard NASA's Artemis I mission to explore how humanity can sustain itself outside of Earth.

Read, share Spartan online:

go.msu.edu/Spartan-mag

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WATCH FOR A LETTER FROM YOUR COLLEGE

Every year, alumni from each of MSU's 17 degree-granting colleges receive a letter from someone—a student, a faculty member, an administrator—whose life or work was impacted by philanthropy in a big way.

One such letter was a driving force behind alumni support to ensure Lyman Briggs College could offer Briggs Connect—an online hub that provides a virtual space for students to get career advice and mentorship from alumni.

“Briggs Connect was so helpful for me to not only network with Lyman Briggs alumni, but also to remind me that careers are seldom linear,” said recent graduate Joanna Colovas.

THREE WAYS TO MAKE A GIFT:

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University Advancement
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535 Chestnut Road, Room 300
East Lansing, MI 48824



Greetings, Spartan alums and friends!

“Those who enjoy long associations with their alma maters certainly understand the importance of feeling connected and being in community with one another.”

I am honored to serve as the interim president of this great university, following two years of leading our teaching, learning, research and outreach enterprise as provost and executive vice president for academic affairs. I am and always will be all-in for MSU and a proud member of our vast family, from our 50,000 students to our 500,000 living degreed alums.

Engaging with our global family is one of the greatest pleasures of this job. I love that this issue of Spartan shines a spotlight on belonging and inclusion. Those who enjoy long associations with their alma maters certainly understand the importance of feeling connected and being in community with one another.

Instilling a sense of belonging is especially vital to the success of our students and is a key ingredient in a world-class university experience. As stated in our university-wide strategic plan, we are committed to “providing opportunity through education and building the future of Michigan and the nation with the talent and contributions of individuals from all backgrounds and communities.” Indeed, we are working on fostering a culture of belonging and opportunity through our new First-Generation College Student Initiative. This initiative is inspiring first-gen students to persist and graduate by offering them high-impact learning experiences, eliminating barriers and supporting their ongoing development.

Belonging and opportunity are key words and the driving motivation for our campus multicultural center being planned for the northeast corner of North Shaw and Farm lanes on the south bank of the Red Cedar River. The work of creating community requires daily attention from all of us and will help us build a better world.

Addressing the 5000 graduates at our fall semester commencement ceremonies in December, I urged them to remain connected through MSU Alumni groups and activities. I know you will welcome them warmly into the many far-flung Spartan families and will sing together and more knowingly, “When from these scenes we wander, And twilight shadows fade, Our mem’ry still will linger, Where light and shadows played.”

I look forward to communicating with you frequently to bring us closer together as Spartans and advocates for the university and the students, families and stakeholders it serves. Thank you for your engagement with and love for MSU!

My very best wishes to all for a happy and fulfilling 2023.

Teresa K. Woodruff, Ph.D.

(she/her/hers)

INTERIM PRESIDENT

MSU FOUNDATION PROFESSOR

SPARTAN LOYALTY MATTERS

MAKE A DIFFERENCE EVERY YEAR!



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Fall 2022 magazine content is available online at: go.msu.edu/spartan-fall-22

ethos in their work and everyday lives. They span the globe, advance important causes and promote belonging and inclusion in many different ways for many different groups.

Good ideas can come from anywhere. And the magazine you're holding is tangible evidence—both in its creation and its content—of what we can do when we put all the pieces together.

PIECED TOGETHER

Creating an issue of Spartan takes all kinds. From writing and proof-reading to printing and mailing, it's an intricate network of people and personalities, each with a critical function. As is so often true in all aspects of life: our individual efforts are the pieces that build great things.

An essential part of being a Spartan is working together and celebrating the various backgrounds and experiences we bring to the table. And when we continue to make more space at that table, it only furthers our progress.

It's been a pleasure to compile the stories of Spartans who embrace this

From the Banks,

Tim Cerullo, '08

EDITOR, SPARTAN MAGAZINE

Spartan

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SUBJECTS MATTER

In some 56 years of reading the alumni magazine, I could have gathered that MSU is an institution producing well-paid stars of business and the entertainment areas of sports, stage and screen. But a whole issue dedicated to nuclear physics and fresh water ecology!?

Sarcasm aside, please keep doing this.

Gary C. Salk, Ph.D., '66

POWELL, TN

CLASH CORRECTION

In the article regarding the news that UCLA and USC will be joining the Big 10 (Fall '22 issue), the "official clashes" section lists the Sept. 28, 1974, game against UCLA as having taken place in Pasadena, California. That is incorrect. The game took place at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles. I was there!

Gregory T. Haley, '71

AUBURN HILLS, MI

Correction: In the Fall 2022 issue, MORGAN FUSSELL, JR., '83, was erroneously included in our In Memoriam section. We regret this error and send our deepest apologies to Mr. Fussell, his family and friends, as well as the Spartan community for any distress caused by this misprint.

TO SUBMIT LETTERS Email SpartanMagazine@msu.edu. Or send mail to: Editor, 535 Chestnut Rd., #300, East Lansing, MI. 48824. We reserve the right to select and edit letters for length and clarity.

ONE DAY. ONE GOAL.

Maggie Lupton, an arts and humanities senior, received critical support thanks to 2022's Give Green Day gifts to the Enhanced Student Opportunity Scholarship in the Residential College in the Arts and Humanities.



WHAT CAN SPARTANS DO IN 24 HOURS?

JOIN US ON GIVE GREEN DAY TO GIVE BACK AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE FOR CURRENT AND FUTURE SPARTANS.

Tuesday, March 14

Givingday.msu.edu

Beneath *the* Pines

News & Views from MSU



Out of this World: Seeds in Space

The Brandizzi Lab at MSU is sending seeds to space aboard NASA's Artemis I mission to explore how humanity can sustain itself outside of Earth. (See page 8)

“ This is really about understanding how we can establish and sustain life outside of this planet. We need to have plants that can survive long-term space travel for generations.



Seeds in Space

After years of preparation, NASA’s Artemis I mission launched Nov. 16, a first step toward the agency’s future goal of establishing a “long-term human presence on the moon.”

Federica Brandizzi’s lab has selected seeds that are enriched with more amino acids and it’s sending those into space along with regular seeds. This experiment will allow the MSU team to see if fortifying the seeds on Earth could create a

more sustainable path to growing healthier plants—and food—in space.

“This is really about understanding how we can establish and sustain life outside of this planet,” said Brandizzi, an MSU Foundation Professor in the College of Natural Science and the MSU-DOE Plant Research Laboratory. “We need to have plants that can survive long-term space travel for generations.”

MORE ON WEB | Learn more: go.msu.edu/seeds

BORN IN DETROIT. GREW UP AT MSU.



Jemele Hill, '97, recently joined School of Journalism Assistant Professor Christina Myers, Ph.D. for a discussion on Hill’s new book, “Uphill: A Memoir.” The Atlantic journalist and former ESPN “SportsCenter” co-anchor discussed the most influential women in her life and recalled her student days saying, “[MSU] is a place that forced me to grow up in ways that would serve me the rest of my life and career.”

143 years & going
An MSU experiment, begun in the 19th century by Dr. W.J. Beal, is considered the world’s longest-running seed experiment to mix natural conditions with carefully recorded data.

GROWING TALENT AND INNOVATION FOR MICHIGAN INDUSTRIES

MSU aims to construct a new Engineering and Digital Innovation Center on its East Lansing campus to help develop a next-generation workforce. Thanks to an investment in advanced education and research spaces, the plan is designed to meet student needs and industry demands for additional highly skilled jobs in Michigan as well as to expand research in materials science and manufacturing. The interdisciplinary center also will support a new degree program.



Leigh Small Named College of Nursing Dean

Leigh Small, Ph.D., RN, CPNP-PC, FNAP, FAANP, FAAN, was named interim dean in Nov. 2021, after serving as professor and associate dean of academic affairs at the college since 2020. “Through positive, collegial support of one another, the opportunities to impact care and address health disparities are endless,” Small said.



“ I’m all in for MSU. We’re planning today for tomorrow’s future. We all have to be in to be part of the solution. We all have to be on board.”

– Teresa K. Woodruff, Ph.D.

TERESA K. WOODRUFF NAMED INTERIM PRESIDENT BY MSU TRUSTEES

Teresa K. Woodruff, Ph.D., was selected by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees as MSU’s interim president effective Nov. 4, 2022.

Board Chair Dianne Byrum said Woodruff’s understanding of MSU and her strong connections to the academic and strategic missions of the institution make her the ideal leader to shepherd the institution through this period.

“Dr. Woodruff is well positioned to lead our institution at this time while providing inspirational leadership for the university and ensuring we continue on the path toward academic and research excellence,” said Byrum. “The board has full confidence in her ability to move our strategic plans forward and ensure a safe and inclusive campus for all Spartans.”

During Woodruff’s tenure as provost at MSU, she has successfully spearheaded improvements to the Title IX disciplinary process with unanimous and broad community support to ensure consistent and transparent disciplinary outcomes among faculty and academic staff. She helped negotiate a fair contract for non-tenured faculty and established a strategic plan to catalyze MSU’s academic and research excellence and student success efforts. She also has built strong partnerships and relationships with state lawmakers, alumni and the philanthropic community, leading to newly invigorated academic physical spaces on campus.

**MORE ON
WEB**

Hear from Dr. Woodruff:
go.msu.edu/tkw-podcast

2011

The year Dr. Woodruff was awarded the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Mentoring by President Barack Obama.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP NAMED A TOP NATIONAL PROGRAM

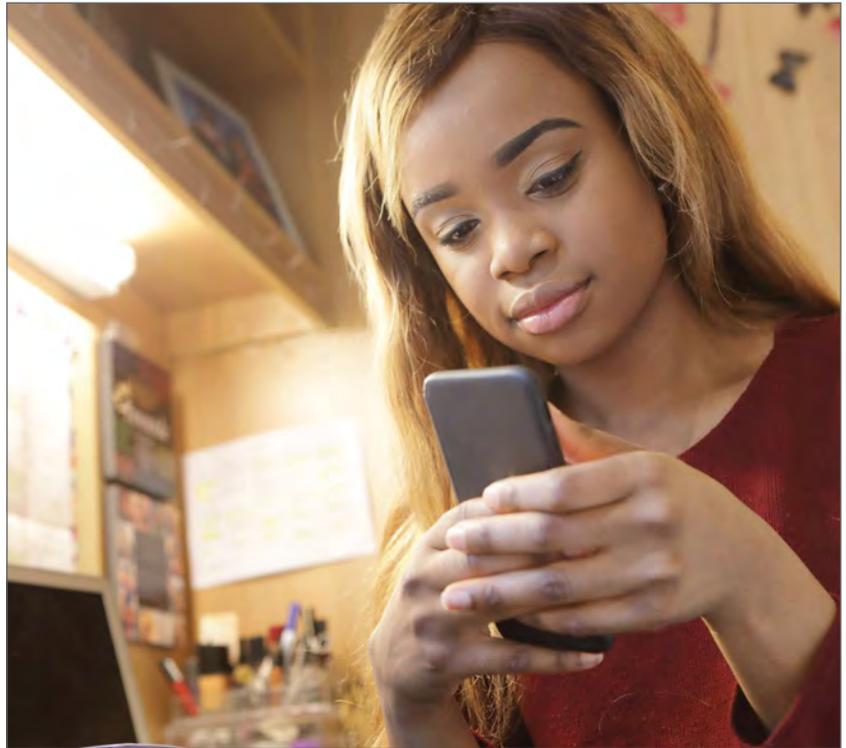
The Princeton Review included Michigan State on its list of top 25 undergraduate entrepreneurship programs in the nation, cementing its position as an entrepreneurial hub and a leading institution for innovation. MSU's entrepreneurship and innovation, or E&I, minor launched in 2016 and is considered one of the fastest-growing minors in the university's history. The E&I minor, which welcomes undergraduates from all MSU's disciplines, has nearly 600 students currently enrolled.



Charging Forward

MSU researchers have received a National Science Foundation grant to help make electric vehicle charging stations more accessible and sustainable.

“The goal of this NSF project is to advance the understanding of and develop tools to guide how EV charging infrastructure impacts the sustainability and equity of people between urban and rural regions,” said Dong Zhao, an associate professor in the School of Planning, Design and Construction.



Disconnection, Not Screen Time, is the Problem

Keith Hampton, a professor in the Department of Media and Information and director of academic research in the Quello Center, says he doesn't worry about screen time—he worries about adolescents who are disconnected due to limited access to the internet.

“Teens who are disconnected from today's technologies are more isolated from their peers, which can lead to problems,” Hampton said. “Social media and video games are deeply integrated into youth culture, and they do more than entertain. They help kids to socialize, they contribute to identity formation and provide a channel for support.”

In a peer-reviewed paper based on a survey of 3,258 rural adolescents, Hampton and his team found that teens who had poor internet access at home and teens who had parents that exerted the most control over their media use also had markedly lower self-esteem.

“Isolation doesn't come from being online,” Hampton said. “It comes from being disconnected from those sources of entertainment and socialization that permeate teens' lives.”

MORE ON
WEB

Learn more:
go.msu.edu/disconnect



BACK FROM THE DEAD: THE FROGS OVERCOMING EXTINCTION

New research from ecologists at MSU and collaborators in Ecuador is setting the stage for an unprecedented underdog story—or, if you will, an underfrog story.

With a combination of literature review and fieldwork, the team has shown that as many as 32 harlequin frog species, once thought to be possibly extinct, are still surviving in the wild.

“I can’t tell you how special it is to hold something we never thought we’d see again,” said Kyle Jaynes, the lead author of the new study published in the journal *Biological Conservation*. Jaynes is a doctoral student in the Department of Integrative Biology and the Ecology, Evolution and Behavior Program.

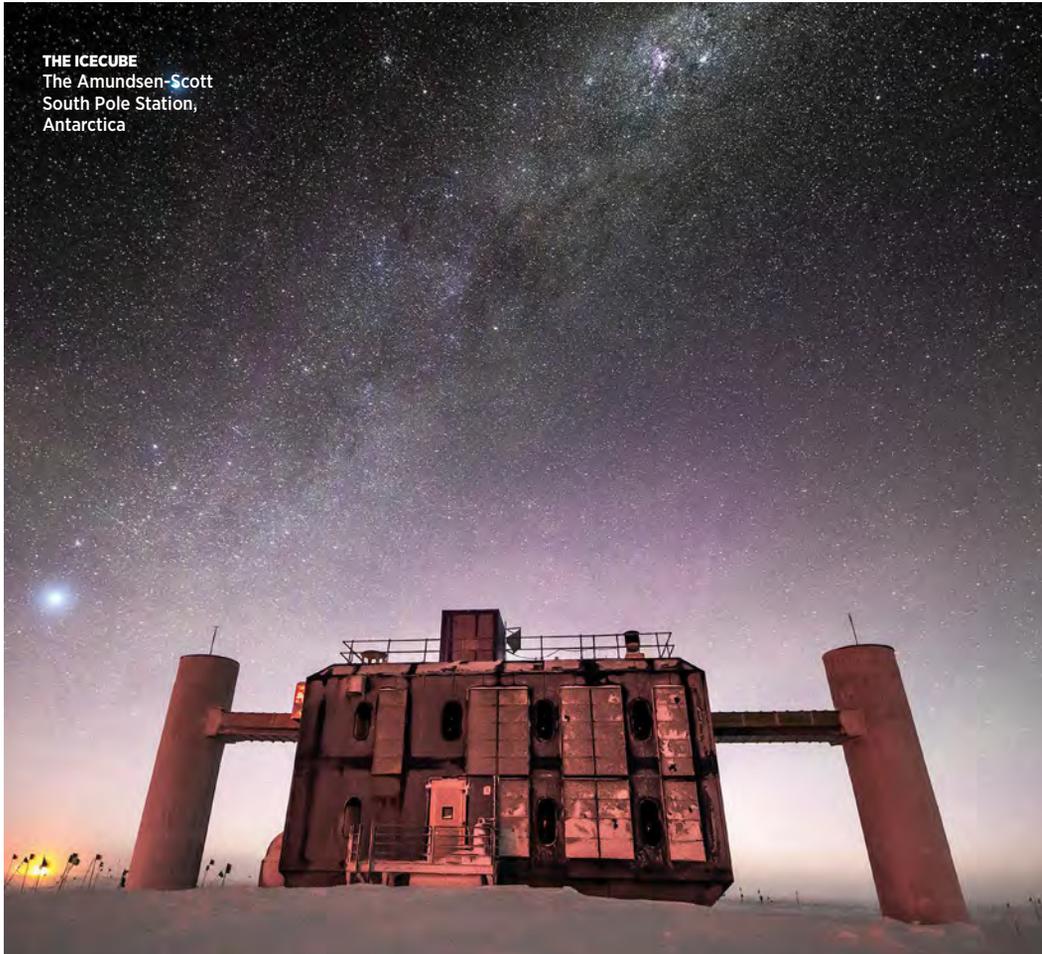
The team’s work paints a brighter picture for the future of these frogs and biodiversity in general. “We want people to walk away from this with a glimmer of hope that we can still address the problems of the biodiversity crisis,” said Jaynes.

MORE ON WEB | Learn more: go.msu.edu/underfrog

BUILT FOR BATTLE

Spartan Engineer Ellie Clark joined some of the world’s best robot builders on the TV show “BattleBots,” a dream come true for the president of MSU’s Competitive Robotics Team. “I started robotics in the third grade and haven’t stopped,” said Clark. “I remember watching ‘BattleBots’ as a young girl, looking up to the builders as role models. Now I am one.” Season 7 will air on the Discovery Channel in early 2023.





THE ICECUBE
The Amundsen-Scott
South Pole Station,
Antarctica



THE ICECUBE NEUTRINO OBSERVATORY

LOCATION:

The Amundsen-Scott
South Pole Station,
Antarctica

OPENED:

Dec. 2010

PURPOSE:

To observe the
cosmos from deep
within the South Pole
ice cap.

HOW:

Sensors (pictured
above) beneath the
ice cap distributed
over a cubic kilome-
ter search to detect
the nearly massless
neutrinos.

A Cosmic Discovery

Spartan researchers report galactic findings from Antarctica.

For just the second time in human history, researchers have identified a source of high-energy neutrinos—elusive subatomic particles produced in some of the universe’s most extreme environments.

The discovery was made by an international collaboration led by MSU and Technical University of Munich researchers at the IceCube Neutrino Observatory in Antarctica and could help researchers open new windows of exploration and understanding into our universe.

Also known as “ghost particles,” neutrinos are one of 12 known particles from which our universe is assembled. These particles originate from violent astrophysical sources, such as exploding stars, black holes and bursts of energetic explosions taking place in distant galaxies.

**MORE ON
WEB**

Learn more and see more:
go.msu.edu/cosmic-discovery



SPARTAN MEN SCORE BIG HONORS

MSU men's soccer had four players earn Big Ten post-season accolades for their performance on the pitch.

Jonathan Stout: Big Ten Co-Freshman of the Year

Jake Spadafora: All-Freshman

Owen Finnerty: All-Big Ten

Josh Adam: Sportsmanship Award

WOMEN'S SOCCER RECORDS BEST SEASON IN PROGRAM HISTORY

With a 17-3-3 overall record, the team logged the first officially recognized Big Ten Conference championship in its 36-year history, compiling a 9-0-1 league record.

The Spartans matched their best NCAA Tournament finish of all-time, advancing to the second round for the third time ever.

"I'm so proud of this team and what they were able to do," said Head Coach Jeff

Hosler. "For our players who played their last game, they mean everything to us, and they gave everything to us." Hosler looks forward to returning a strong core next season.

MORE ON
WEB

Learn more and see more:
go.msu.edu/soccer-best

Racing to the Top

Women's cross country team wins third Big Ten title in four years.



30
Number of Spartan women who have earned All-American honors in cross country.

The MSU women's cross country team brought home another Big Ten Championship in 2022. This is the team's third Big Ten title in four years, and it marks the second for Director of Cross Country and Track & Field Lisa Breznau.

"I couldn't be more proud of the group," Breznau said. "We have 40 women on the

roster and we told them at the beginning of the season that it was going to be a 40-woman job all the way. Everyone has played a role and everyone has a part."

MORE ON **WEB**

Learn more and see more:
go.msu.edu/xc-champs

ALL-AMERICAN KATIE OSIKA

Graduate student Katie Osika earned All-American honors for the Michigan State women in cross country. "Katie has been a leader this entire season and her leadership resulted in an All-American finish," Breznau said.



MORE ON **WEB**

Learn more:
go.msu.edu/osika

STARR Scholarships Top 200

Since its establishment in 1998 as a special, full-ride scholarship opportunity for high school seniors from Wyoming and Michigan's Upper Peninsula, the STARR Charitable Foundation Scholarship has been awarded to more than 200 students.

NEW CHARLES STEWART MOTT DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH TO EXPAND AND STRENGTHEN COMMUNITY CARE

For years, Michigan State University College of Human Medicine researchers in the Division of Public Health have been working with Flint community partners to improve the health of the community and advance policies that aim to eliminate structural racism in health care.

Every step of the way, the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation has been a visionary partner by providing funding for space and endowed faculty positions.

Now, the university is creating its first fully philanthropically named department in recognition of this long-term support, as MSU seeks to grow its efforts to recruit top talent. The expanded academic unit in Flint will allow for significant growth in faculty as well as increased community programming.

Support from the Mott Foundation has allowed MSU to invest in public health researchers seeking community-minded solutions to tackle issues like the Flint water crisis and the coronavirus pandemic. Over the past seven years, MSU's Division of Public Health has brought in more than \$115M in federal research funding for these efforts.

MORE ON
WEB

Learn more and see more:
go.msu.edu/csm-public-health





ELI AND EDYTHE BROAD ART MUSEUM CELEBRATES TENTH ANNIVERSARY

“As we celebrate 10 years at the Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum, we’re also celebrating our community, collaborators and the vibrant arts energy that is found both on and off campus. It’s a time to look back at the wonderful exhibitions and events the museum has held over the years, as well as the exciting programs we have planned for the future in this remarkable building.”

—Zoe Kissel, director of communications at Broad Art Museum.



ALUM AMONG ARTPRIZE WINNERS
ArtPrize® is an open, independently organized international art competition which takes place in Grand Rapids, Michigan. It celebrates artists working in all mediums from anywhere in the world.

Graphic Design Grad a Big Winner at ArtPrize 2022 in Grand Rapids

A mural created for the 2022 ArtPrize competition by MSU College of Arts & Letters alum Madison Chaffer was chosen as one of the winners of the juried awards.

Chaffer, who earned a BFA in Graphic Design in 2020, received a \$10,000 prize for winning the Installation category.

The winning mural, titled “Seeking a Pleasant Peninsula,” features images of Michigan’s ecology, plant life and prominent geographical landmarks, including Pictured Rocks, Arch Rock and Turnip Rock. The mural was inspired by Chaffer’s love of nature and conservation.

“Our goal was to raise awareness of current conservation efforts in Grand Rapids and to demonstrate the compatibility between art and activism,” Chaffer said. “By highlighting Michigan’s ecology in the midst of one of our primary urban centers, this mural will be able to engage viewers who may not otherwise get the chance to experience Michigan’s natural wonders.”

MORE ON WEB

Learn more and see more:
go.msu.edu/chaffer

MSU Completes 95 Actions from Federal Title IX Reviews

“ I am proud of MSU’s work to not only bring ourselves into compliance with federal regulations, but to go above and beyond to change our culture on campus as it relates to Title IX and relationship violence and sexual misconduct. However, we know our work is far from over, and I look forward to strengthening our commitment to foster a safer campus.”

– Teresa K. Woodruff, Ph.D.

Almost three years after resolution agreements were made with the U.S. Department of Education’s Office for Civil Rights and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services’ Office for Civil Rights, MSU has completed 95 actions to improve Title IX policies and procedures on schedule.

“I am proud of MSU’s work to not only bring ourselves into compliance with federal regulations, but to go above and beyond to change our culture on campus as it relates to Title IX and relationship violence and sexual misconduct,” said Interim President Teresa K. Woodruff, Ph.D. “However, we know our work is far from over, and I look forward to strengthening our commitment to foster a safer campus.”

The only substantive action that remains incomplete is contingent on the Dept. of Ed. OCR’s availability to train MSU leaders.

President Emeritus Samuel L. Stanley Jr., M.D. appointed an expert committee who oversaw the progress of the changes, giving monthly updates the MSU “Our Commitment” website.

“Prior to the resolution agreements, MSU was taking steps toward some of the actions recommended,” said Marilyn Tarrant, associate vice president of the Office of Risk and Compliance. “This oversight committee worked closely with

several units to streamline, monitor and ensure completion of these action items. It was a campuswide commitment and a true team effort.”

To further identify gaps in relationship violence and sexual misconduct prevention and response, MSU launched a five-year Relationship Violence and Sexual Misconduct Strategic Plan, based on a biennial survey assessing MSU’s climate. The recommendations of this plan are well underway.

Woodruff intends to be a champion for this plan and other efforts as she prioritizes building trust, affirming transparency and advancing strategic initiatives.

“We remain steadfast in our commitment to cultivating a safe and inclusive university characterized by care and respect for others,” said Woodruff.

MORE ON
WEB

Learn more and see more:
go.msu.edu/progress

The Plot Pilot

Screenwriter Jack Epps Jr., '72, wrote box office hits in the '80s and '90s with writing partner and Spartan Jim Cash. BY DREW MENTOCK

Four years after graduating with an English degree, Jack Epps Jr. met with Jim Cash, his former Michigan State screenwriting instructor, at the MSU Union Grill. The duo discussed movie ideas, decided to join forces and went on to write '80s and '90s blockbusters like “Turner & Hooch,” “Dick Tracy” and “Top Gun.”

“I can’t imagine my life if I had not gone to Michigan State,” Epps said. “I wouldn’t have written “Top Gun.””

A freshman in the fall of 1968, Epps planned to pursue pre-med and one day become a doctor, but his 8 a.m. chemistry class taught him otherwise.

But Epps uncovered inspiration elsewhere. His American Thought and Language professor assigned his class to write a short story in the voice of an admired writer. Epps chose Ernest Hemingway and found adventure in the process, so he continued to explore on-campus opportunities.

“The university gave me a lot of latitude to try different things,” Epps

“ Going to Michigan State was a transformative experience. It allowed me freedom and gave me places to discover myself in ways that have enriched my life beyond my imagination.

said. “I put together a unique class schedule that allowed me to be somewhat playful in academia.”

Through Michigan State, he also earned his pilot license and played goalie on the freshman hockey team.

“I didn’t make varsity, which was actually good for me,” he said. “Instead, I found film. I turned my passion for hockey into a passion for film.”

In 1972, Epps graduated from the College of Arts and Letters and moved to Los Angeles. With Andy House, another MSU graduate, he wrote a handful of scripts for television programs such as “Hawaii Five-O” and “Kojak.”

“I learned a lot working with Andy on how to pitch and get out there,” Epps said.

Eventually, House moved on and became a producer. That’s when the meeting at the MSU Union occurred and the Epps/Cash partnership took flight.

With Epps in Los Angeles and Cash in East Lansing, the pair collaborated from 2,200 miles apart. Over the next decade, they wrote and sold six scripts to major Hollywood studios.

“We were earning a living,” Epps said, “but you want to get your movie out there and see if it’s working.”

In the early 1980s, Epps met with Jerry Bruckheimer, who pitched a movie about a Navy fighter pilot school—“Top Gun.”

“I thought, I’m a pilot. Maybe the movie won’t get made, but at least



Jack Epps Jr., '72
College of Arts and Letters

I'll get a jet ride out of it," Epps said. "My experience at Michigan State is the reason I took the project."

He and Cash wrote the lead character, Maverick, with Tom Cruise in mind. When developing the cocksure young pilot, he reflected on his time as a walk-on goalie at MSU.

"There can only be one starting goaltender," Epps said. "Going through that experience was about persevering and fighting to be number one."

"Top Gun" premiered in 1986 and became the highest-grossing film of the year. Over the next two decades, Epps and Cash wrote screenplays for eight major motion pictures.

At MSU, Epps fell in love with two other things: his wife, Cynthia and presenting his student films in lecture halls. Today, he's married with two daughters, Elizabeth and Kerri Ann.

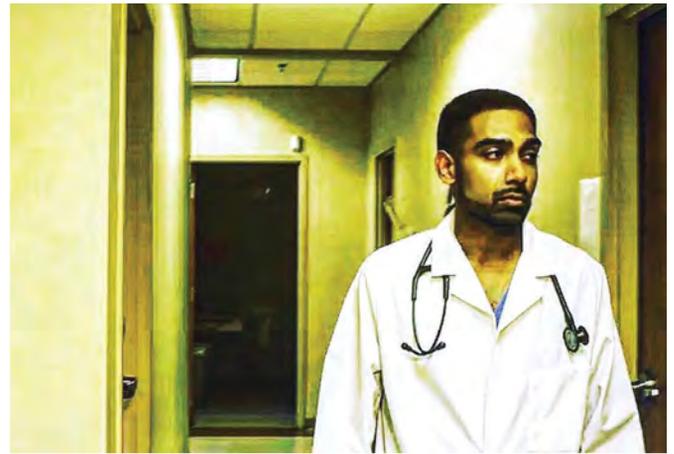
He's also a professor and the Jack Oakie and Victoria Horne Oakie

Endowed Chair in Comedy at USC's School of Cinematic Arts.

"Going to Michigan State was a transformative experience," Epps said. "It allowed me freedom and gave me places to discover myself in ways that have enriched my life beyond my imagination."



Kamran Khan, D.O., '10
College of Osteopathic Medicine



KAMRAN KHAN / SATWINDER2

“So many people from both worlds would never guess I’m also from the other. But that’s the beauty of it. I love that look when they find out. It’s surprise and then it’s that realization: you can be both.”

Doctor on the Mic

Physician and rapper Kamran Khan, '10, uses his voice to spread inspiration and information. BY ERIC BUTTERMAN

Kamran Khan, D.O., is a man whose life has been affected by pain. The pain of losing his grandmother to diabetes at the age of 8, inspiring him to become a doctor. The pain of his patients, who are his top priority as a hospitalist. The pain of hearing “go back to your country” in the wake of 9/11, or being told he can’t make it in hip-hop because of his Pakistani descent.

Swimming in his own doubts, it was a friend who encouraged Khan to take on the professional name Lazarus, a name now known to countless listeners.

Yes, his life has been affected by pain. But it also surges with hope.

“I’ve had a chance to show people who didn’t think they could be a part of hip-hop or the medical profession that they can,” says Khan, who is an internal medicine physician at multiple medical facilities in the Las Vegas area. “And, I saw I had an opportunity to be part of the discussion about COVID. I’m in a fortunate position in multiple ways to make a difference.”

He does that with his songwriting, too. In “Break the Walls,” for example, a song which has logged more than 2 million views on YouTube, he encourages people to overcome their differences and unite as one.

His talent has led him to open for legends such as multimillion album seller Wu-Tang Clan, performing for tens of thousands. But whether at

famed Wembley Stadium or a local gathering, the theme is the same—open minds and open hearts.

Khan still remembers when even his friends and family saw his hip-hop goals as breaking with reality. “Today they’ll ask me how my songs are doing,” says Khan, who grew up in Detroit. “I like being able to show that perseverance pays off.”

He’s a storyteller at heart but his stories most days are in the hospital, where the doctor’s goal is to get patients back to their everyday lives. Khan can even recall rap helping him get to this position—he used verses as a study aid back in his school days. “I think my first song was about cells,” he laughs.

He credits Michigan State with the educational background that took him further. “The school gives you the knowledge and confidence to become a more complete medical professional and I take that experience with me to this day,” says Khan, who started working on his first album, “The Prince Who Would Be King,” while he was a med student.

Khan has landed airtime and interviews on massive platforms like MTV and the BBC, but he knows that what makes him unique is his ability to wield both a mic and a stethoscope. “So many people from both worlds would never guess I’m also from the other,” he says. “But that’s the beauty of it. I love that look when they find out. It’s surprise and then it’s that realization: you can be both.”

Feeding St. Louis

Meredith Knopp, '95, delivers 52 million meals a year to hungry people at the helm of one of just 200 Feeding America food banks nationwide. BY SARAH CARPENTER, '00

Did you know that one in eight people in the United States face hunger? That's approximately 38,287,000 people—and of them, 11,722,000 are children. Meredith Knopp, '95, remembers sharing this with her daughter Abigail when she was interviewing for her current role as president and CEO of the St. Louis Area Food Bank.

"My daughter, who is very curious, was asking me about the work. 'What would you do, why would you do this?' It felt like my five-and-a-half-year-old was interviewing me," says Knopp. "I told her about it, and she said, 'Wait, there are kids like me that didn't eat today? You have to fix that.'"

Knopp is fixing that by distributing a staggering 52 million meals annually to St. Louis food pantries and soup kitchens. She's at the helm of one of 200 food banks nationwide that are supported by Feeding America, the largest hunger-relief organization in the United States. Originally from Birmingham, MI, Knopp volunteered as a grade schooler at

Gleaners Community Food Bank in Detroit. Now, she's not only working locally with the 26 counties that the St. Louis Area Food Bank serves, but she is also the chair of the board for both Feeding Missouri and Feeding

pursued international relations and studied abroad at the University of Cambridge between her sophomore and junior years. When she returned to campus, the ROTC program offered her a two-year scholarship

“ My daughter, who is very curious, was asking me about the work. ‘What would you do, why would you do this?’ It felt like my five-and-a-half-year-old was interviewing me. I told her about it, and she said, ‘Wait, there are kids like me that didn't eat today? You have to fix that.’

Illinois. In addition, she was recently appointed by Missouri's secretary of the Department of Agriculture to lead a statewide Food Insecurity Taskforce.

Knopp is bright and brings some serious chops to the nonprofit world. Her professional journey began as an undergrad at MSU's James Madison College. Ever fascinated by different countries and cultures, she

while she completed her degree. She was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army post-graduation.

Knopp deployed to Bosnia at the "ripe old age of 22" and served as platoon leader and company commander at posts worldwide for the next eight years. Her cumulative performance earned her a Meritorious Service Medal, the military's

Meredith Knopp, '95
James Madison College



highest joint service decoration and the highest noncombat award.

She was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri when she decided to leave the military to pursue a different career option. She spent the first five years after the military leading big box retail stores for Home Depot and Best Buy, but in 2007 decided to move to the nonprofit world to make an impact.

She served as the senior vice president of Junior Achievement of St. Louis for four years before becoming the senior vice president of programs and operations for the veterans group The Mission Continues, launching the group nationwide.

“I was traveling a lot,” Knopp says. “I remember my daughter, before a work trip, said, ‘Mommy, can’t you tell your boss I need you more than

he does?’ So, I made the tough choice to leave and look for my next adventure.”

Knopp settled in as president and CEO of the St. Louis Area Food Bank in February 2018.

“I love it,” she says. “It feels like home.”

From Inspiration to Impact

After beginning his career as an accountant, Stephen Harris, '93, found inspiration in the field of health care. Today, he's leading the charge at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois. BY KELLEY FREUND

Growing up on the northwest side of Detroit, Stephen Harris saw many of his neighbors face those challenges common to underserved communities: crime, violence, lack of access to fresh food and undiagnosed mental health needs.

Years later, when he took a position with a small Medicaid managed care company, he viewed it as an opportunity to further his career and gain experience as a chief financial officer of a publicly traded company. But it also inspired Harris by illustrating the impact managed care could have in places like his hometown.

"I began learning what the medical director and care management team were doing to improve outcomes for the underserved population," Harris says. "It was a population that did not look much different from the folks in the neighborhood where I grew up. That experience allowed me to use my talent to make an impact and set me on the path to where I am today."

That job launched Harris's 20 years in the health care industry. In 2022, he became the president of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois (BCBSIL), the state's largest health insurance company, serving almost 9 million members. In his role, Harris is responsible for the overall financial performance, long-term growth strategy and strategic planning for BCBSIL.

But as a young adult at Michigan State, Harris wanted to be an accountant. He joined the National Association of Black Accountants (NABA), where he served as president his senior year, and completed internships with General Electric and Baxter.

Following graduation, Harris took a position on the audit staff with Deloitte before deciding to broaden his career opportunities with an MBA from the University of North Carolina Kenan-Flagler Business School in Chapel Hill. He returned to Deloitte, this time on the management consulting side. Four years later, Harris's pivotal CFO opportunity came along. He stayed with United American

Healthcare for seven years before joining Molina Healthcare and then Health Care Service Corporation, the parent company of BCBSIL.

"Each position I've had over the years has allowed me to gain meaningful experiences and build my skill set for the next opportunity," says Harris. "In my previous roles, I learned the nuts and bolts of managed care, how health plans operate, how to build relationships with provider partners and how to advance quality outcomes for members. Those opportunities positioned me to be successful in my current role."

It's not just his other jobs that have supplied the knowledge to be successful. His experience at MSU provided him with foundational building blocks that he still uses today. These include his finance and accounting education, the leadership training he received by serving as NABA president and the patience he learned working as a tutor.

And it's the experiences he had in his hometown that drive him to help BCBSIL expand access to affordable care and support communities in



Stephen Harris, '93
Eli Broad College
of Business

“ I began learning what the medical director and care management team were doing to improve outcomes for the underserved population. That experience allowed me to use my talent to make an impact and set me on the path to where I am today.

need. Among their many initiatives, the company addresses food insecurity and feeds around 250 families a month with fresh produce, and its three Blue Door Neighborhood CenterSM locations offer free health education and wellness services focusing on physical, mental and social health.

“We’ve had a presence in Illinois for more than 80 years, and we’ve had decades of success,” Harris says. “My goal is to build upon that success, to deepen the relationships we have and to simplify the process for our members to access and navigate the health care system to get the quality, cost-effective care they need.”



ALWAYS ON CUE

Celebrating Wharton Center's 40th anniversary season with a peek behind the curtain.

A darkened room, a hushed crowd, a world of wonder and escape before your eyes. There's nothing quite like immersing yourself in a live performance. Wharton Center for Performing Arts has been presenting MSU and mid-Michigan with world-class Broadway, theater and music productions for 40 years.

Named for Dr. Clifton R. Wharton Jr., who served as president of MSU from 1970-1978, and his wife, Dolores, the facility's creation took flight thanks to the Whartons' passion for the arts and an enthusiastically supported fundraising campaign.

Today, Executive Director Eric Olmscheid keeps that passion alive and looks forward to continuing to connect with audiences. "There's a commonality of the human spirit that is engaged through the arts," he said. "That allows our audiences to connect with each other and themselves."

In addition to hosting some of the world's elite touring companies and performers from Broadway and beyond, Wharton Center works to make the performing arts accessible to all. Programs and initiatives include Arts Within Reach, which provides arts experiences to underserved populations, the annual Young Playwrights Festival and sensory-friendly shows. "Wharton Center is magic," said Public Relations Manager Bob Hoffman. "And we want to bring that magic to everyone."

ABOUT THE PICTURES

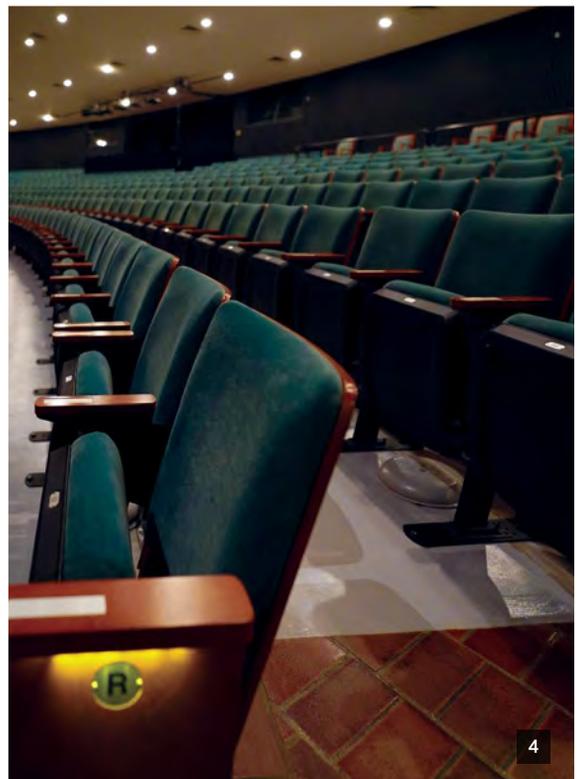
1. & 4. Cobb Great Hall is Wharton Center's largest venue with 2,254 seats. Renowned for its acoustics and large stage, the hall has undergone structural upgrades over the years to accommodate various productions.
2. Executive Director Eric Olmscheid joined Wharton Center in June 2022, bringing nearly 20 years of experience with nationally recognized performing arts organizations.
3. & 5. Records of past shows, performers and crews. Behind the scenes, walls are adorned with art and signatures created by past touring companies. The yellow cards chronicle shows that predate Wharton Center.



2



3



4





Clockwise from top left:

1. Wharton Center's rehearsal facilities allow actors and dancers to perfect their performances.
2. Changing rooms and lighted makeup mirrors let performers prepare for the stage en masse.
3. "Wicked" and numerous other Broadway hits visit Wharton Center.
4. The Pasant Theatre, another performance venue in Wharton Center, seats 585 and is designed with a thrust stage, which extends into the audience on three sides to create more intimate interaction between the performers and the viewers.
5. While there's always the option to purchase tickets online, theatregoers can also buy seats and get expert advice in-person at the ticket office.
6. Posters of past performances. The Wharton Center staff work to identify, book and promote the eclectic lineup of events that take place each season. From music to theater to family events, there's something for everyone.



1



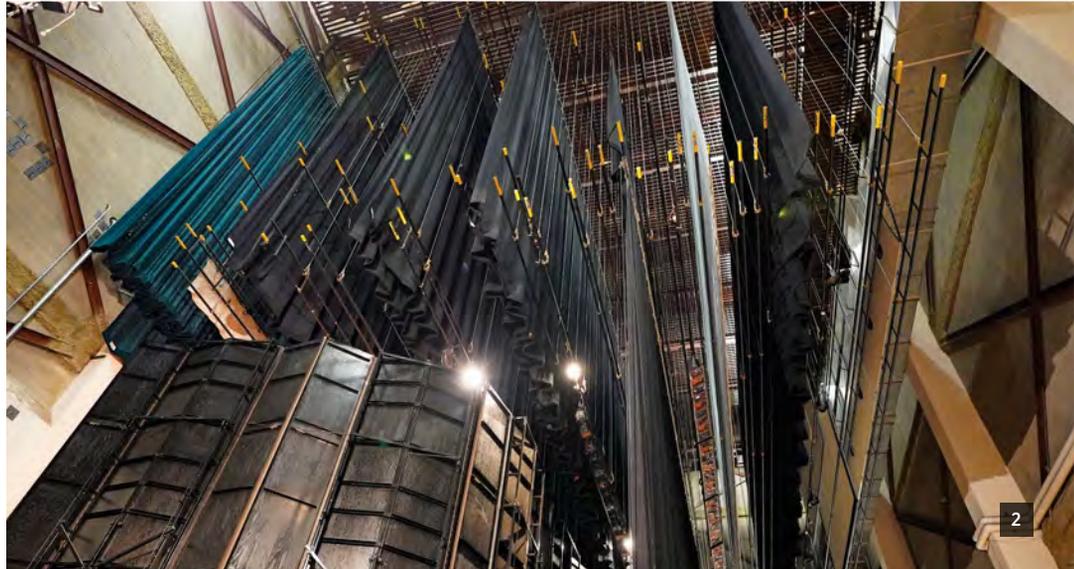
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Clockwise from top left:

- 1. Cobb Great Hall's rigging system. A dizzying array of ropes and pulleys allow operators to control curtains and scenery quickly and quietly. Stagehands communicate cues using lights that can only be seen backstage.
- 2. Looking up at the extensive and elaborate rigging operation in Cobb Great Hall.
- 3. Each pulley has its own customized counter-weight system, allowing operators to move the lines with ease.

“ I have found the arts a natural trajectory for learning about the aesthetic values of the communities where I have lived—U.S. and foreign.

– Dolores Wharton



2



ALL IN:

Spartan Stories *of* Belonging

Orchestra conductor Asieh Mahyar and Spartans from across the globe share their personal perspectives on acceptance, authenticity and inviting others in.



ASIEH MAHYAR

Assistant conductor of the MSU Symphony Orchestra, the MSU Concert Orchestra, the Musique 21 Ensemble and MSU Opera.



INTRO

Jabbar R. Bennett, Ph.D.

*Vice President and Chief Diversity Officer,
Office for Institutional Diversity and Inclusion.
Professor of Medicine, College of Human Medicine.*

There is no one archetype of a Spartan. Each member of our community is multidimensional—possessing a complex intersectional identity of qualities and beliefs. But this is also a community that observes the world from all sides and values the multitude of diverse voices and viewpoints. A community that's strong enough to be different together.

In East Lansing, I am constantly inspired by each stride we make in promoting inclusion across all groups—students and employees alike. As a campus community, I think about inclusion in the classroom and residence halls, as well as our co-curricular spaces. This, after all, is where fellow-

ship is created. We look forward to the promise of the campus multicultural center, which will provide a place for students to socialize and realize that fellowship, uncover new ideas and engage in community and cultural celebrations.

Beyond campus, I draw inspiration from the abundance of alums who advocate for individuals, communities and issues that demonstrate a commitment to advancing diversity, equity and inclusion. And those mentoring students

or providing professional development opportunities to underrepresented groups. The Spartan leaders who invite discussion about differences and amplify the experiences of folks who are perceived to be different.

Personally, I am inspired by my own experiences as an underrepresented individual growing up in the South. And the lived experiences of my parents and many others, who endured segregation and did not have access to the places and spaces where I find myself today.

The Spartans who have contributed their voices to the pages ahead are outstanding examples of our commitment to belonging.

Their endeavors are helping to build a world where our identities seamlessly intersect, and we can all be different together.





: THE MUSICIAN

ASIEH MAHYAR

Asieh Mahyar is the assistant conductor of the MSU Symphony Orchestra, the MSU Concert Orchestra, the Musique 21 Ensemble and MSU Opera.

As a child in Isfahan, Iran, music fascinated me. I listened to classical music, mesmerized by Beethoven and Mozart, in particular. Whenever I spotted a piano, my eyes opened wide. If the chance presented itself, I tinkered, pressing one key and then another. The sounds inspired me to dream.

But that's where it stopped. Music was not a realistic pursuit, adults told me, including loving parents concerned about my long-term welfare in post-revolution Iran. In high school, I experimented with the tanbur, a traditional string instrument viewed as more acceptable by my parents. The experimentation, however, only left me wanting more. It was an overture, not the main act.

At university in Iran, I studied computer science, something practical, sound and respectable. Even so, I embraced the flexibility of being a student away from home as an invitation to follow my

passion for music. I took private vocal lessons and purchased a piano.

Though I worked as a network agent after graduation, music emerged as my foremost priority. Every week for two years, I took a seven-hour bus ride to Tehran, Iran's cosmopolitan capital, for a day of musical study with the best teachers I could find.

In 2011, I attended a concert in Tehran directed by Loris Tjeknavorian, a famous Iranian-Armenian composer. My first-ever live concert with a conductor, I realized what I had been missing my entire life. Musicians in front of him, the audience behind him, Loris connected with both without a single spoken word. Music was the universal language, and that's what I wanted.

Fighting with others and sometimes even myself, I dove deeper into musical education. I enrolled in an undergraduate program in choral conducting at the Komitas State Conservatory of Yerevan in Armenia, which then led to a master's degree in orchestral conducting at the University of Massachusetts. I came to MSU in 2021, where mentors like Octavio Más-Arocas have further supported my growth.

With each step on this long journey, my self-confidence accelerated. My family noticed, too. Today, I relish calls from my parents asking about a performance.

I believe passion is viral and I believe people—from the beginning piano students I have taught to fellow musicians to audience members—see my passion for music. My hope is they, too, become inspired to pursue something they love, perhaps something lingering there, under the surface and waiting to break free. This, after all, is how we fill our lives with goodness. This is how we create happiness.

JORDYN DAVIS, '19, M.A. '21, COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Award-winning musician and composer Jordyn Davis knows the harmony created by a sense of acceptance.

"We heal in community. Without my community, I would not still be here creating and uplifting folks." Davis co-founded Color Me Music during her time at MSU, an organization which continues to build a community for musicians of color on campus. "I have done a lot of work as a leader in music, bringing people together and working in communities because I continuously throughout my life have felt like an 'other.' I've always been the only Black woman in a space, the only woman in a space." So, Davis created a space for Spartan musicians of color to collaborate. "We were just there to learn and to love and to make music." In a journey that began in engineering and led to music, Davis celebrates her individuality and wants to help others do the same. "I have committed my musical life and my life to creating community and being a part of community. There's a space for everyone here. We all belong."





“ *Belonging and inclusion take many shapes. In the end, it’s about making sure that people’s well-being is a priority. And I think that’s worth fighting for—for all of humankind.* ”



: MASTER'S STUDENT

MUDITA JAGOTA

Faridabad, Haryana, India native Mudita Jagota is a second-year master's student pursuing a degree in rehabilitation counseling. Her passion lies in spreading understanding, hope and acceptance for people with disabilities.

I like the word “and.” It connects phrases and brings ideas together while also signifying there is more to the story.

I have a genetic disorder called spinal muscular atrophy because of which I have never walked and am a wheelchair user. When I speak about my dis-

ability, “and” is the word I go to most often: Disabled and happy. Disabled and proud. Disabled and unapologetic about it. This is who I am.

It is what has driven my deep interest in working toward the welfare of others like me. A few years ago, I started using social media to amplify my voice as an advocate for the rights of people with disabilities. I have since grown a great deal, both in terms of followers as well as within myself.

Growing up in India, I did not know anyone else in a wheelchair. In that culture, people are often afraid of disabilities. That is starting to change as they become more accepted by others, but when I was young, I had a hard time accepting my own disability.

But then I started doing this work,

and because of my social media advocacy, I met disabled people from different parts of the world. We bonded as a community and we continue to fight for our rights and spread education, equity and understanding.

Seeing my work being appreciated by others helped me accept myself. People tell me things like, “because of you, we learned things about disability that we never knew.” When these people are so supportive of me, why shouldn’t I be my true self and accept who I am?

A major part of acceptance of self has to do with the people that accept you. I’ve found a great community of fellow international students during my time at MSU. My friends from Australia, Libya, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Bangladesh—we may come from all over the world, but we share a common perspective as we adapt to life in a new society. We help each other, we share about our cultures and bicker about whose cricket team reigns supreme.

Belonging and inclusion take many shapes. It’s allowing people from other cultures to take time off on holidays and celebrations of heritage. It’s creating accessible buildings and communities. It’s shedding our own biases and assumptions about the abilities, struggles, intentions and intelligence of others. In the end, it’s about making sure that people’s well-being is a priority. And I think that’s worth fighting for—for all of humankind.

Campus Resource

RESOURCE CENTER FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES (RCPD)

The Resource Center for Persons with Disabilities was created in the 1970s as MSU’s response for equal access to a university education for all students. Over the years, the foundational services for students with mobility and visual disabilities expanded to include services for students who were deaf or hard of hearing, those with learning disabilities, brain injuries, psychiatric and various chronic health conditions. The RCPD also offers services for MSU employees with disabilities.

rcpd.msu.edu

STEPHANIE DIVIRGIL, '04, ELI BROAD COLLEGE OF BUSINESS



Program/Operations Coordinator at Full Circle Foundation. Helping young adults with developmental disabilities transition from school to independent living.

“Adults with disabilities such as cognitive impairment, autism spectrum disorder and learning disabilities can often feel misunderstood. Full Circle Foundation strives to provide a safe space for them to be who they are.” The nonprofit also offers opportunities to integrate participants into the local community. “Through our microenterprises, like our Upscale Resale Shop, they work with our volunteers and customers, and really get a sense of accomplishment and self-worth. One-on-one interactions with the public help create a feeling of acceptance.” It’s a way to gain both real-world working experience as well as exposure to the community. “We understand how crucial it is for adults with developmental disabilities to have a place to go once schooling is over. Full Circle provides a seamless transition to independent living. Beyond being incredibly fulfilling, this work is proof that when we come together, we can create opportunities that suit each and everyone.”



LEESLIE HERRERA, COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Fourth-year criminal justice major Leslie Herrera builds community for her Spartan cohorts as an active representative of Latine students.

“I am proud of my roots and proud of where I come from. It’s what drives me to do this work.” Herrera is a first-generation, farm working, Latine student from Mission, Texas. She serves as a member of several Latine/Latinx groups, such as Culturas de las Razas Unidas, Chicanx Latinx Association and the College Assistance Migrant Program. “When I meet new people, I let them know there are many communities around campus that they can be a part of to feel that sense of belonging. We must be able to create that bond with people and form a familia or community.” For Herrera, authenticity is at the heart of a Spartan. “In a world full of identities, we should stay true to ourselves, to our work, to our fights, to our struggles—and also remember our commonalities. By sticking by each other we help amplify the voices and ideas of all our communities. This type of solidarity can be applied anywhere.”



AARON MOFFETT, PH.D. '05, COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Sport Psychology Consultant for the Wounded Warrior Program and the United States Air Force. Team USA Head Coach at the 2017 Invictus Games and vice president of the San Antonio Spartans Board.

“Many of the wounded warriors that I coach feel they are being kicked out of the military by their brothers and sisters in arms because of their injury, illness or wound. They have suffered not only from physical disabilities but also the invisible wounds of combat and illness. It’s always my goal to help these warriors by re-instilling confidence and, through sports, gaining a renewed purpose.” Addressing the psyche

is central to Moffett’s work. “Being able to combine my psychology training and sports passion has allowed me to help our military community overcome physical and emotional wounds. When you belong to a team or military family that lives and breathes one mission, you know you are unstoppable. You know that you will reach your greatest potential.” From 2016 to 2018, Moffett coached Team USA at the Invictus Games, an international multisport event for wounded, injured and sick veterans and active duty servicemembers. “I was asked to lead a group of more than 100 heroes into competition to represent our great country. Serving as the head coach for Team USA was an incredible honor.”



Campus Resource

STUDENT VETERANS RESOURCE CENTER

The Student Veterans Resource Center is dedicated to promoting the educational, career and personal advancement of service members, veterans and their families at MSU. The center welcomes service members and veterans as individuals, while recognizing their shared experience of service in the U.S. military, by providing a space to share and plan for their successes and concerns. Areas of focus include transition, persistence, academic achievement, career development and employment.

veterans.msu.edu

: ADVERTISING TRAILBLAZER

JO MUSE

At his namesake firm, Muse Communications, advertising trailblazer Jo Muse, '72, ushered multicultural advertising into the mainstream.

As my MSU graduation approached in 1972, I found myself in an odd place. Though an advertising major, a calling I came to after first considering a career in bioscience, I was actively discouraged from pursuing employment at a traditional advertising agency. At the time, African Americans did not work in general marketing and advertising. Like the Negro Leagues were to Major League Baseball, African Americans seeking employment in advertising had to take their game elsewhere.

After spending the first 15 years of my career in public relations and marketing, I knew fulfilling my desires for a career in advertising would mean striking out on my own. I reminded myself that I didn't get an advertising education at MSU to exist outside the advertising world. I wanted in—and establishing my own firm provided the ticket.

That's the basic history behind the founding of Muse Communications in 1988, but there's more to the story.

Wanting to belong myself meant helping others belong as well. A big piece of my agenda at Muse included pursuing multicultural advertising, both inside our office and in the campaigns we crafted.

Though multicultural advertising is rather commonplace today, it was a foreign idea in the late 1980s when



nearly all ethnic work existed in silos. Advertising was either Black or Asian or Hispanic. The worlds were disparate, not connected. Such would not be the case at Muse.

Our process, called “The Zone of Commonality,” focused on hiring people from multicultural backgrounds and leaned into casting individuals from multicultural backgrounds as well. We wanted to reflect the end consumers our clients wanted to reach. We then communicated to prospective clients the advantages of having diverse perspectives and faces represented, which included showing research verifying the incredible marketplace opportunity if inclusiveness was at the forefront.

Working on multicultural campaigns for the likes of Honda, Nike and

Wells Fargo, we demonstrated the value of more inclusive advertising. Our clients, in fact, recognized it in bottom-line results, which elevated our profile and the value of multicultural advertising as a whole.

Inclusion is a potent force. When people see they belong, they feel empowered to act, re-envision their lives and chase new adventures. Through my own hunger to be included in a field that first captivated me some five decades ago, I became known as the “Father of Multicultural Advertising.” That passion earned me an induction into the American Advertising Federation's Advertising Hall of Fame in 2022, and to this day, I remain committed to fostering opportunities in advertising for people of color.



“ My own journey of self-discovery and having so many great blind mentors inspired me to support other blind individuals. The blind leading the blind, it turns out, is a real thing.



: PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRAD

ANNA FOREST

Macomb, Michigan, native Anna Forest is a senior psychology undergraduate at MSU. Following graduation, Forest hopes to pursue a graduate degree in social work and a career in counseling.

When I went blind suddenly at age 13 following a stroke, I grieved. For a weekend, at least.

After all, losing the vast majority of your vision is exactly that: a loss. But I soon realized I had to adjust and learn how to do things in a different way if I wanted a satisfying life. Thankfully, my

parents recognized as much. They set the level of independence high for me, a gift which raised the expectations I had for myself.

After high school, I spent a gap year in Louisiana attending a nine-month residential training program—a blind girl bootcamp, of sorts. The program consisted of completing increasingly difficult tasks and challenges, from learning to walk confidently with a cane to navigating a computer using screen-reading software and keyboard commands. At the end, I cooked a meal for 40 people and successfully completed a drop route. (What’s a drop route, you ask? I was taken in a car, dropped at a random location miles away and charged to find my way home without asking anyone for directions. And, no, Uber wasn’t an option.)

Those nine months in Louisiana led me to discover more about who I am and how I wanted to show up in the world. Fear can control our lives if we let it—and I wasn't interested in handing fear any control. Beyond learning blindness skills, my experience in Louisiana shifted my own conceptions about my disability and fostered confidence in myself and my independence. Having blind mentors who were incredibly successful and could do things I never would have thought possible—coaching football, teaching woodshop and owning a business among them—expanded the possibilities I saw for myself.

Many label blindness a handicap. Personally, I would prefer people consider it a characteristic. A handicap so often creates a stigma and breeds low expectations, which then stifles one's ability to persevere, learn, adapt and grow. I want to raise expectations for blind people, including those they have for themselves, so they, too, can feel they belong in this world.

My own journey of self-discovery and having so many great blind mentors inspired me to support other blind individuals, especially children, walking their own journeys to independence. I have worked as a summer camp counselor for disabled youth, helped blind kids learn braille and tutored blind students. The blind leading the blind, it turns out, is a real thing—and it's more powerful than you might imagine.

Campus Resource

COUNSELING AND PSYCHIATRIC SERVICES (CAPS)

CAPS is the campus resource for students seeking help for a wide range of concerns, including depression, anxiety, stress management, homesickness, adjustment or acculturation, relationships, substance use disorder, traumatic experiences, eating or body image concerns, and other personal mental health concerns. CAPS combines the clinical services of counseling and psychiatry in one setting.

caps.msu.edu



KIM STEED-PAGE, MSW '01, COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Director of MSU's Student Parent Resource Center. Supporting student parents and caregivers and their families on and off campus.

"The student parents we work with identify as parents first. They also happen to be students, but if their children's needs aren't met, it's hard for them to be successful in school. We assist parents and caregivers in fulfilling those needs—for their families and themselves." That population, which accounts for more than 5% of MSU students, is wide-ranging. "Some join us with a family already, others start one during their time here, and others become caregivers to siblings or elderly parents. My philosophy is, when we admit you to MSU, we are accepting you and everything that is important to you—including what you pick up along the way." That's why the SPRC's support doesn't end at graduation. "Our approach is multi-generational. We know when a student earns a degree, their child is 10 times more likely to go on to higher education or trade school. It's a holistic way of helping reduce generational poverty and break the cycle because having trained certification leads to greater income for families."



“When I stepped out of my comfort zone, I found a collaborative environment, and I became more confident sharing the ideas I’m most passionate about.”



ZACHARY CRAWFORD, COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Public policy major and student supervisor for MSU Tours. Designer and coordinator of campus tours for students, families and groups from across the globe.

“Having a shared sense of connect- edness is something that builds communities and makes them stronger.” That’s what Crawford aims to demonstrate when he coordinates campus tours. “It doesn’t matter if they’re prospec- tive students, or international or affinity groups—regardless of their background, if you build a route that’s based off the shared experiences of everyone on campus, the tour group is going to feel that.” Crawford knows from experience the value of connec- tion. “I was originally a hospitality business major, but two years ago, I switched to public policy. That’s a completely different college with new social and academic dynam- ics. I knew things were going to change. But when I stepped out of my comfort zone, I found a collab- orative environment, and I became more confident sharing the ideas I’m most passionate about. That’s something that applies to any- thing you’re involved in. If you feel included, you’re more likely to collaborate and build something wonderful.”



Campus Resource

TARA MCMAHON SUICIDE AWARENESS BENCH

Placed in front of the MSU Library in remembrance of Tara McMahon, an MSU student who suffered from depression and anxiety, this bench serves as a crucial reminder to the campus community that mental health matters. It is etched with the phone number for MSU CAPS 24/7 crisis counseling, encour- aging people to seek help when they are struggling with mental health issues of their own.



: INDIGENOUS ARTIST

ELLIE MITCHELL

A member of the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe, Ellie Mitchell, '10, is the founder of Bead & Powwow Supply, a business selling supplies for contemporary Indigenous art. Mitchell also works at MSU's Native American Institute.

When I launched Bead & Powwow Supply in 2011, practicality guided the decision. I graduated from MSU during a recession and struggled to find employment, so I did what many Indigenous people do: I turned to art.

I learned Anishinaabe beadwork as a student at the Saginaw Chippewa Academy in Mount Pleasant, Michigan, and thought employing those skills might help me earn some money. However, I struggled finding a reliable source for supplies. Realizing other Indigenous artists faced the same issue, Bead & Powwow Supply became my opportunistic attempt to fill that void.

My initial business plan centered around selling supplies direct to Indigenous communities. This strategy required I become a traveling salesperson. I spent dozens of weekends each year at powwows around the Great Lakes and from the Atlantic to the Rockies.

Traveling the powwow trail introduced me to Indigenous communities outside my own tribe. I learned about



different art styles, dances, languages and ways of being, and I developed a deeper understanding of history as well as the strength and resilience of Indigenous peoples. Every powwow became a meaningful and humbling opportunity to hear stories and different perspectives, an experience that touched my spirit.

I also began to understand art's role in shaping Indigenous peoples' lives. There were the parents who provided for their children by selling art and those who did beadwork to process their emotions. There were people who incorporated creating art into their journey of recovery and the many powwow dancers who danced for their health. I saw art is essential to mental, physical, emotional and spiritual well-being.

I learned beads were not just a product. For many, they were the

pathway to culture, community and healing. This knowledge led me to view Bead & Powwow Supply as more than a business; it became a mission. I embraced the opportunity to offer access to cultural practices and strengthen the bonds of community.

A dozen years later, I look back grateful I could not find a job after graduation. Starting Bead & Powwow Supply empowered me to visit so many communities and meet so many people. Daily engagement with my culture adds meaning to my life and, more importantly, helps others use art to find their balance and connect to their ancestors.



: PLAY AREA EXPERT

MARYLOU IVERSON

As the head of Oregon-based Iverson Associates, MaryLou Iverson, '57, consults with municipalities, manufacturers and organizations around the globe on the risk, safety and accessibility of children's play areas.

My story begins with my father, Arch Flannery, who was the parks and rec director in my hometown of Battle Creek, Michigan. As his enthusiastic tagalong, I knew every park and playground around Battle Creek and received a firsthand look at how parks could uplift communities and make a city shine.

Being Arch Flannery's daughter left no doubt in my mind I would pursue a career in parks and recreation, though I confess I had no idea where that might lead.

After two decades in parks and rec leadership positions across Colorado, Oklahoma and Washington, one of the nation's few women holding a director's role in the 1980s, I veered away from the public sector in 2000. I started Iverson Associates, a consultancy focused on creating safe play spaces for children.

Over the years, I've worked alongside municipalities, restaurants, museums, amusement parks and more to develop safe play spaces for children, including helping to usher in some now ubiquitous features developed through industry standards



and guidelines. As a mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, it became a personal mission to ensure all children could enjoy safe play spaces.

And I do mean all children.

A special education teacher once asked me to visit and observe how her students with special needs interacted with their indoor playground. I immediately noticed fright overtaking some children. Though some might crawl up to the playground's second story, fear often paralyzed them once there. They could not decide to go left or right or descend down the slide. But when they overcame that fear, often with a mix of cajoling and thoughtful playground design rooted in empathy and understanding, I saw worlds change. Their ability to make decisions on

the playground empowered their decision-making elsewhere, including the classroom.

Today, I can look upon a park and see kids of all abilities playing together. I see children using their imaginations and looking out for one another. The playground is a space of belonging, of friendship, of learning.

At a professionally active 87 years young and with the support of my five sons, I remain enthusiastic about my work because I understand the value of creating safe, accessible play spaces for all children. I still get a kick out of attending a project's opening day and watching kids quickly fill a space. Seeing their smiles and hearing their laughter, I'm glad I was Arch Flannery's daughter.

**DOUG ROGINSON, '01,
ELI BROAD COLLEGE
OF BUSINESS**

Executive Director – Relationship Management, JPMorgan Chase & Co. Architect and director of the Diverse Supplier Grant Initiative, sponsored by JPMorgan Chase.

“As a supply chain major, and in my early career at Ford Motor Company, I was first introduced to supplier diversity and how purposeful inclusion of diverse groups can help foster opportunities for all communities. It’s been a core tenet of my business mindset ever since. And it was a catalyst for me to build and launch the Diverse Supplier Grant Initiative.” Through this initiative, Roginson is helping lower financial barriers for diverse-owned businesses that are vying for corporate contracts from Fortune 500 companies. “Meeting a corporation’s compliance requirements can cost several hundred



thousand dollars, and access to capital is a primary barrier for diverse small businesses.” Roginson believes in the power of inclusion to advance ideas and spark innovative thinking. “Inherent obstacles will always be present if we don’t offer thoughtful solutions or advocate for others. The saying ‘walk a mile in someone’s shoes’ resonates more than ever for me.”

 **Campus Resource**

**GENDER AND SEXUALITY
CAMPUS CENTER**

The Gender and Sexuality Campus Center is the hub of LGBTQIA2S+ life at MSU. With a mission to celebrate, affirm and support queer and trans individuals and communities at MSU, the center creates a more just and equitable campus for people of all genders and sexualities, and enacts their work through advocacy, education, programming and community-building.

gscs.msu.edu



**RYAN PETERS, COLLEGE OF
ARTS AND LETTERS**

Ryan Peters, a third-year student studying linguistics, is the Residence Halls Association representative for People Respecting the Individuality of Students, or PRISM.

“The queer student organizations on campus were hit hard by the pandemic. I wanted to provide current and future students with something better.” That meant fostering an environment where students could be reminded they aren’t alone. “Having spaces like queer student groups where we’re all

in the same boat is really important.” As a member of MSU’s South Neighborhood’s LGBTQIA+ Caucus, Peters’ role is to ensure PRISM stays active and well connected. “At PRISM, all are welcome, and we strive to provide a place where people need not hide their pronouns, whom they love or how they want to dress. Being authentically yourself is when you don’t have to hide anything, and safe community spaces are a reminder of the kind of future we are fighting for: one where we can live our best lives with no fear. The more we can come together, the more we can increase human well-being for all.”



: PUBLIC HEALTH ADVOCATE

TERENCE GIPSON

Terence Gipson, '15, MPH '17, is an assistant professor of public health at St. John Fisher University in Pittsford, New York.

Everything changed when I met Victor.

Over spring break of my sophomore year at MSU, I went on a service trip to an all-boys orphanage in Puebla, Mexico. On day one, I noticed a boy isolated from others.

“Victor’s new here,” a staff member informed me. “Do you want to take him to his therapy appointment after school?”

I obliged and I asked Victor about his session during our trip back to the orphanage. Expecting a terse reply, I instead received a thorough, thoughtful response from a self-aware 10-year-old. Abandoned by his parents, uncertainty led Victor to the orphanage. Strangely, uncertainty led me there as well.

I entered MSU as a theatre major and debated switches to at least three other ma-

jors as your stereotypical wandering first-year student. I settled into MSU’s new Global Studies in the Arts & Humanities degree program early in my sophomore year, intrigued by study abroad opportunities and considering a service-oriented career.

My time with Victor confirmed I wanted to be in communities addressing social needs. Through later service trips to Costa Rica, Belize and Peru, I witnessed how physical and social environments impacted quality of life and was drawn to public health, a field I knew nothing about just a few years prior. Today, public health serves the ideal profession for me to blend my creativity and humanities-based education with outcomes-minded programming in developmental and behavioral pediatrics.

A few years ago, I became involved with The Advancement Corporation (TAC) in Lansing, a grassroots organization that addresses poverty and injustice. In 2020, I stood before the Lansing Board of Education and presented a TAC proposal to convert the vacant Otto Middle School on Lansing’s north side into a facility providing comprehensive health and social services ranging from dentistry and nutrition to legal support. Today, the development of the Advancement Corporation Community Center, or AC3, is in full swing.

The AC3 represents the beacon of everything I’ve been building toward. It’s why I went to Michigan State and challenged myself to reflect on tough questions. It’s why I remain committed to driving Lansing’s resilience and invest myself in solutions rather than simply identifying problems.

It’s also why Victor remains with me these many years later. Meeting Victor, the uncertainty once hovering over my start at MSU melted into self-reflection, conscious action and a push to realize potential, both for myself and others.

And as a result, I couldn’t be more certain of where I belong.



COLLEGE ASSISTANCE MIGRANT PROGRAM SCHOLARS INITIATIVE (CAMP)

Funded by the U.S. Department of Education and initiated in 2000, CAMP is a residential educational program that offers individuals with migrant or seasonal farm work backgrounds the opportunity to begin an undergraduate program at MSU. Migrant and seasonal farm worker students receive assistance with academic, social and financial support to enable them to complete their first year of college.

mss.msu.edu/camp

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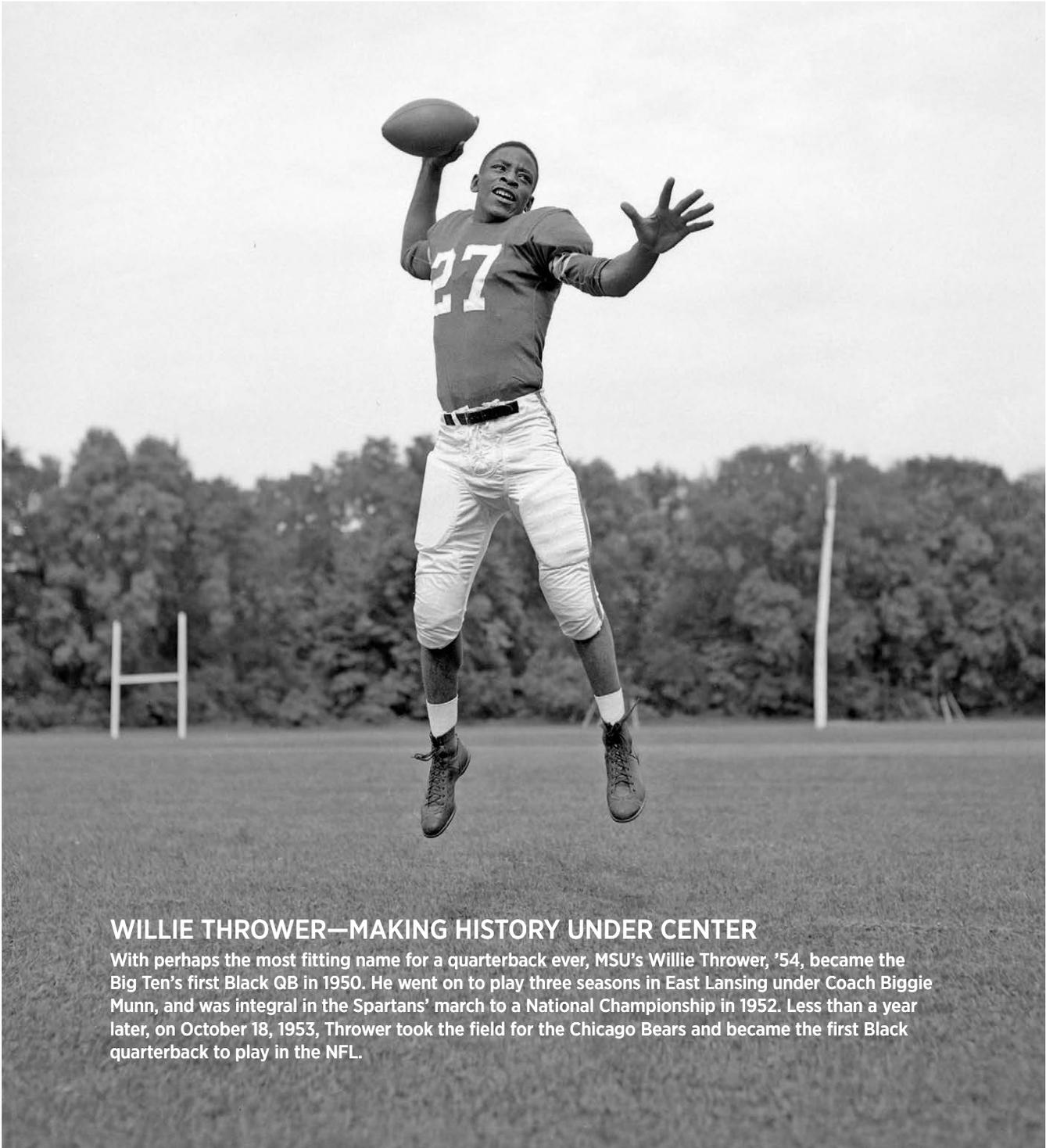
Hiring faculty at all levels at the College of Human Medicine campus in Flint, Michigan.



Charles Stewart Mott
Department of Public Health
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Green & White

Spartans Connect and Inspire



WILLIE THROWER—MAKING HISTORY UNDER CENTER

With perhaps the most fitting name for a quarterback ever, MSU's Willie Thrower, '54, became the Big Ten's first Black QB in 1950. He went on to play three seasons in East Lansing under Coach Biggie Munn, and was integral in the Spartans' march to a National Championship in 1952. Less than a year later, on October 18, 1953, Thrower took the field for the Chicago Bears and became the first Black quarterback to play in the NFL.

Spartan Spirit Thrives

While the temperature in East Lansing may bring a chill, the warmth of the Spartan community carries on.

No matter the season, I feel the warmth Spartans give to the world every day. It happens here on campus where students, faculty, staff and the community come together to advance the common good. The same is true beyond MSU's physical boundaries thanks to the passion, dedication and generosity of Spartans near and far.

The coming months hold many more opportunities for us all to unite.

This year's Give Green Day, our largest annual giving initiative, will take place March 14. Last year, we raised over \$1.4 million in 24 hours thanks to 7,359 gifts, from 48 states and 16 countries. We look forward to another exciting Give Green Day in 2023. Together with your support for the diverse lineup of programs and opportunities at MSU, we can help ensure the success of students today and for years to come.

On the heels of Give Green Day comes SpartyBall 2023. The annual event, hosted by the Chicago Spartans, brings together



alums and friends of all ages from across the country for a celebration of all things MSU. This year's SpartyBall will be held March 18.

In April we will host the Alumni Club Summit. Alumni clubs are a valuable extension of our university, offering important and inclusive programs and experiences to communities across the country and around the world.

Our proud network of more than 100 clubs brings Spartans together and strengthens our connections. The summit, which connects alumni club leaders to celebrate achievements and discuss future opportunities, will be held in-person April 22-23 and will also offer virtual participation.

Connection and belonging are important, and I am more than pleased by the myriad ways Spartans stay in touch, band together and offer opportunity to all. We are a community that is connected to each other, but open to all, and that kind of warmth is worth sharing all year long.

Go Green!

Nick McLaren, '99

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Advisory Council
Member



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Advisory Council
Member



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Executive Board
Member



Andrew Corsi, '06, '07
Advisory Council
Member



Amy McGraw, '89, '20
Advisory Council
Member

Class Notes

News from Spartans Around the World



1960s

VERN SCHOOLEY, '61 (Engineering), was recently elected vice president of the Ball/Hunt/Schooley American Inn of Court. The Ball/Hunt/Schooley Inn is named in honor of three giants of California law, all of whom are or were active members of the bar in Long Beach, California.

1970s

SUSAN WHITALL, '74 (Arts and Letters) was recently inducted into the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame. A pioneer in music journalism, Whitall became one of the first women to be named editor-in-chief of a national music magazine when she rose to the rank of editor of Michigan-based *Creem* in the late 1970s.

FRANK FISH, M.S. '77, Ph.D. '80 (Both in Natural Science), received

the Ig Nobel Prize in Physics for research he performed on ducklings swimming in the wake of the mother to conserve energy. The work was inspired by observing ducks swimming in the Red Cedar River on Michigan State University's campus. The Ig Nobel Prize is a satiric prize awarded annually since 1991 to celebrate unusual or trivial achievements in scientific research.

MICHAEL GILLILAND, '77 (Arts and Letters, Honors College), was recently named editor in chief of *Foresight: The International Journal of Applied Forecasting*. Gilliland serves on the board of directors of the International Institute of Forecasters.

DUNCAN FERGUSON, '78, MLIR '79 (Both in Social Science), recently co-authored "Best Boss! The Impact of Extraordinary Leaders." Distilled from accounts

of individual best boss stories, research and author experience, the book seeks to unlock the powerful secrets of best boss leadership by providing a systemic approach for leading the best boss way.

TOM SHANAHAN, '78 (Communication Arts and Sciences), recently won first place at the 30th annual Football Writers Association of America for Enterprise for his story on the 1962 Rose Bowl. UCLA's eight Black players and Los Angeles Times sportswriter Jim Murray stood up to segregationist Alabama Coach Bear Bryant seeking a backdoor entry into the Rose Bowl in place of the traditional Big Ten entry.

CHRISTINE J. SOBEK, M.A. '78 (Education), recently retired from her role as president of Waubensee Community

College. In recognition of Sobek's 21 years of distinguished service, commitment, leadership and contributions as president of the college, the board also approved the bestowing of the honorary title of president emeritus upon her retirement.

1980s

SUSAN SANOW, '80 (Social Science), was awarded the 2022 ALIVE Impact Award for Exemplary Service in Volunteer Engagement. The IMPACT Awards celebrate volunteer engagement professionals who have shown exceptional leadership and knowledge in the field. They showcase the importance of the profession and inspire professionals across the country to continue to lead in their communities.

ALTHEA HANKINS, M.D. '81 (Human Medicine), was recognized for her work as director of ACES Veterans Museum by ESPN on Monday Night Football on November 14, 2022. ESPN focused on the story of World War II Veteran Benjamin Berry. The ACES Veterans Museum is committed to educating visitors about the history and accomplishments of Black and minority veterans.

RAMON SANDIN, M.S. '81 (Natural Science), recently retired from 30 years of clinical service as pathologist at Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa, Florida.

JAMES D. GRANT, '83 (Social Science), received the American Society of Anesthesiologists (ASA) Distinguished Service Award at its annual meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana. The

CLASS NOTES

award is the highest honor ASA gives each year and recognizes a member of the organization who has transformed anesthesiology. Dr. Grant is senior vice president and chief medical officer at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM) in Detroit, Michigan.

KAREN LITZINGER, M.A. '83 (Education), recently won three awards for her book, "Help Wanted: An A to Z Guide to Cope with the Ups and Downs of the Job Search."

MICHAEL ALSTON, '85 (Social Science), was named director of human capital and development of the Department of Medical Assistance Services in Richmond, Virginia.

THOMAS RUTH, '87 (Social Science), J.D. '91 (Law), participated in the Fjallraven Denmark Classic, a 75-kilometer hike in Denmark. Ruth completed the hike with his son, Tommy Ruth—a junior at Michigan State University.

MARGARET LAPORTE, '89, (James Madison College), recently co-founded Art Against Ageism, a nonprofit based in Chevy Chase, Maryland, that identifies, amplifies and creates artistic endeavors that confront and tackle ageism.

1990s

MARK BLAUFUSS, '90, (Business), was recognized as alumnus of the year by the Michigan State University Department of Accounting and Information for his support of the M.S. in Accounting program. Blaufuss is currently the managing director of Green & White Advisory, a consulting firm specializing in complex business challenges including mergers and acquisitions, corporate strategy and operational execution.

EDWARD DADEZ, Ph.D. '91 (Education), has been named the 11th president of Saint Leo

University in Florida. As a Saint Leo University alumnus and longtime leader of the university, Dadez holds a strong passion and appreciation for Saint Leo's core values; its diverse students, faculty and staff; and its life-changing mission. Before becoming the second provost of the university, he was a visiting professor in graduate education.

SHERI CLARKE, '92 (Lyman Briggs), has been appointed as a board member on the National Board of Osteopathic Medical Examiners (NBOME). NBOME works to protect the public by providing the means to assess competencies for osteopathic medicine & related health care professions.

JENNIFER JURGENS, '93 (Business), is the founder of 1 Bold Step, a company that was recently named as a "Top 50 Companies to Watch" by Michigan Celebrates Small Business. 1 Bold Step is a strategic marketing agency that generates leads and drives revenue for clients.

SCOTT J. SINKWITTS, '93 (Engineering), J.D. '97 (Law), was recently elected chair of the environmental law section of the State Bar of Michigan.

MICHAEL TOWNLEY, '94 (Engineering), was awarded the 2021 AASHTO President's Transportation Award for Research for his work with Michigan State University and other universities during the American Association of State and Highway Transportation Officials' (AASHTO) national annual meeting.

PATRICIA PTAK, M.A. '95 (Education), recently celebrated her sixth year as a dual-licensed licensed professional counselor—28 years in Michigan, six years in Texas—and her fourth year in private practice in Boerne, Texas

JUSTIN REINKE, '97 (Business), was recently appointed VP of marketing by Beko Home

Appliances. Beko Home Appliances is the fast-growing American subsidiary of Arçelik, one of the world's largest home appliance manufacturers.

MELISSA WHITAKER, '97 (Agriculture and Natural Resources), recently retired from Michigan State University's Plant Research Laboratory after 16 years in Dr. Beronda Montgomery's lab.

Alison Gaudreau, '98 (Engineering) joined Michigan State University as the assistant vice president of engagement for University Advancement.

2000s

JAMES LIGGINS, J.D. '03 (Law), has joined the Greenleaf Trust board of directors of Greenleaf Financial Holding Company, Greenleaf Trust of Michigan and Greenleaf Trust of Delaware. While at MSU College of Law he earned the prestigious George N. Bashara Jr. Distinguished Alumni Award. Greenleaf Trust provides the highest level of comprehensive wealth management services, trust administration and retirement plan services.

HEATHER KENDRICK, Ph.D. '04 (Arts and Letters), has joined the faculty of Central Michigan University as a senior lecturer. Kendrick will teach philosophy and has been developing courses in the area of environmental ethics and justice. Kendrick is recognized as a subject specialist in environmental and animal ethics at CMU.

ABDULAZIZ M. AL-FAILAKAWI, '08 (Social Science), received leadership and entrepreneurship certificates from Harvard Business School, Babson College and Wharton Business School.

THOMAS W. COKE, J.D. '08 (Law), recently founded Varsity Gems, LLC, in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Varsity Gems helps Division II and III student-athletes benefit through a burgeoning platform using NFTs under the NCAA Name, Image, Likeness rules.

RAY POIRIER, III, '09 (Business), was recognized with the Rising Star Award by the Michigan Association of CPAs. Poirier is the owner of RP Financial, providing tax planning, compliance and financial reporting services to closely-held businesses, high net worth individuals, S-corporations, partnerships and corporations.

2010s

BRYAN O. BUCKLEY, '10 (Natural Science), MPH '12 (Human Medicine), was recently named health equity director of the National Committee for Quality Assurance (NCQA), Washington, D.C.

ADAM MILLER, '11 (Agriculture and Natural Resources), was named vice president of Operations at Caesars Palace, Rio All-Suite Hotel & Casino, and The Cromwell, Las Vegas, Nevada.

ALLISON ALTENBERGER-OLSON, '13 (Education), recently received the Excellence in Education Award from the Michigan Lottery. Altenberger-Olson is a special education teacher in the Mason, Michigan, school district.

ALLEGRA W. SMITH, '13 (Arts and Letters, Honors College), M.A. '15 (Arts and Letters), received the 2021-22 Hugh Burns Award for the best dissertation published in the field of computers and composition.

DANIEL J. BERKOWITZ, J.D. '14 (Law), recently rejoined the Aronberg Goldgehn firm as a member focusing his practice in insurance coverage litigation and analysis as well as business litigation. Aronberg Goldgehn is a premier full-service business law and litigation firm with offices in Chicago and Wheaton, Illinois. The firm represents clients ranging from entrepreneurial individuals and middle-market businesses to Fortune 500 companies.

DEREK NUGENT, MBA '14 (Business), has been hired as chief financial officer of GroupeSTAHL. A Michigan-based company,

GroupeSTAHL is a global leader in the garment decoration and equipment industry. A dedicated leader in the financial and accounting space, Nugent will be critical in supporting GroupeSTAHL as they drive toward their mission of continued innovation and expansion into new markets.

ANDY WHITAKER, '14 (Education), MBA '22 (Business), was recently honored by Poet&Quants on its list of 100 "Best & Brightest" MBAs.

BRIAN FIANI, D.O. '15 (Osteopathic Medicine), will join the Livonia, Michigan-based Mendelson Kornblum group in 2023. Fiani is a world-renowned, Ivy-League fellowship-trained neurosurgeon with a sub-specialty focus on spine surgery.

NICOLE QUINN M.S. '15 (Agriculture and Natural Resources), recently joined UF/IFAS as an assistant professor of entomology. Quinn will specialize in the biocontrol

of invasive insects and mites at the Norman C. Hayslip Biological Control Research and Containment Laboratory in Fort Pierce, Florida.

JULIE NGOC THAI, M.D. '17 (Human Medicine), was named the 2020 Resident of the Year by the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians, Flint, Michigan.

ANN FILKINS, M.S. '18 (Social Science), has been appointed as clerk of court for the Western District of Michigan by the United States District Court. Filkins has served in the Kalamazoo County Court system for over 20 years.

RICHARD TANNER, '19 (Arts and Letters), unveiled a new sculpture called "The Phoenix" on Michigan State University's campus. The sculpture, located outside of MSU's Intramural East building, was two years in the making with planning beginning in fall 2019. The original design was based on athletics, and over the course of

its creation, its message of rising from the ashes gained an entirely new meaning. As the COVID-19 pandemic raged on and people around the world suffered the loss of loved ones, "The Phoenix" transformed into a beacon of hope.

2020s

RACHEL GORMAN, MBA '20 (Business), is director of development at Pioneer Resources, and was recently awarded the 2022 Lakeshore Athena Young Professional Award.

VANESSA GARCIA POLANCO, M.S. '20 (Agriculture and Natural Resources), was recently promoted to policy campaigns co-director of the National Young Farmers Coalition based in Washington, D.C.

RYDA SUNDILA, '21 (Arts and Letters), has joined Ford Motor Co. as a product designer. Sundila credits her experiences and education gained through the Experience

Architecture program at Michigan State University for helping her strive in her career.

JACK BUDDE, '22 (Business, Honors College), and **JULIA LOWER, '22 (Business, Honors College)**, were honored on Poets&Quants' list of 100 seniors. Poets&Quants' annual "Best & Brightest Business Majors" list celebrates outstanding undergraduate seniors for their stellar accomplishments.

JAYLEN SIMONEAU, '22 (Social Science), was admitted to the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, Brunswick, Georgia.

Submit a Class Note

SEND E-MAIL TO ALEX GILLESPIE:
gille115@msu.edu

ON THE WEB:
myalumni.msu.edu/classnotes





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As a donor, you can open an MSU DAF with a minimum of \$10,000, and additional contributions as low as \$250. Gift assets accepted include: cash (wires, ACH and

checks); marketable securities; and complex assets (case-by-case basis), including cryptocurrency, real estate, private equity, LLCs, etc.

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Students assisted Spartans in Detroit, MI, with harvesting and preparing produce for distribution throughout the community.



The Greater NYC Spartans joined forces with Life Rolls On to provide an epic day on the ocean for people with varied abilities.



The Indy Spartans helped serve water at the Indy Half Marathon.



UNITED AS SPARTANS IN SERVICE

Spartans in Savannah, Georgia, took to the streets together to walk rescue dogs.



MSU Alumni Office staff volunteered at the Greater Lansing Food Bank.



Spartans Serve is a year-round effort designed to show the world the impact Spartans make through community service.

In Memoriam

When Twilight Silence Falls

1930s

ANTHONY P. ZUKOWSKI, '37, of Little Egg Harbor Township, NJ

1940s

MARY G. (EVATT) GAINOR, '42, of Cohasset, MA, Jul. 2, age 103

ELINOR E. (SIMS) TAYLOR, '42, of Spring Lake, Jun. 26, age 102

FRED O. ELLIOT, '43, of Stuart, FL, Feb. 28, age 102

GEORGE G. GREENLEAF, '43, of Alma, Sep. 21, age 104

HOMER N. OPLAND, '43, of New Orleans, LA

WILLIAM D. SHERMAN, '43, of Fayetteville, NC, Jun. 27, age 101

ALTHEA K. (KRAKER) PETRITZ, '45, of Traverse City, Jun. 15, age 98

MARILYN E. (BURLEY) DOWN, '46, of East Lansing, Jul. 28, age 97

MARION I. (SIMS) FRAZER, '46, of Vienna, VA

MARGARET W. (POOLE) WHITTAKER, '46, Jun. 15, age 97

GLORIA J. (HOFF) CEELEY, '47, of Naples, FL, Jan. 25, age 95

MARION (LUTCHANSKY) DIETCH, '47, of Sarasota, FL, Sep. 1, age 95

BARBARA J. (ALLEN) JACOBY, '47, of Detroit, Oct. 3, age 97

JAMES D. SHAFFER, '47, of Sarasota, FL, Jul. 13, age 97

NANCY A. (HARRISON) SMALLEY, '47, of Saginaw

MARJORIE A. (WOODWORTH) CLARK, '48, of Sand Lake, Jun. 25, age 95

JOAN T. (BARROW) CORDEN, '48, of Boyne City, Jul. 11, age 95

GEORGE F. GRAHAM JR., '48, of Perryville, MO, Jan. 10, age 93

CLARK C. GRANT, '48, of Rockford, Jun. 26, age 96

MARCIA M. (MULLIN) GREEN, '48, of Columbus, OH, Jun. 25, age 95

JACK B. LEAVER, '48, of Holland, Jun. 28, age 97

HARRY C. LORENZEN, '48, Aug. 28, age 99

BETTY J. (ETZLER) SCHUMAN, '48, of Bad Axe, Aug. 10, age 95

JOAN (BILIDA) SIMS, '48, of Woodland Hills, CA, Jun. 19

JOHN C. WITTY, '48, of Coral Gables, FL, Jun. 12, age 98

THOMAS M. ALDERSON, '49, of Leroy, Jan. 29

WAYNE B. CLARK, '49, of Battle Creek, Jun. 17, age 95

CAROL I. (MAXWELL) COLLINS, '49, of Kalamazoo, Sep. 16, age 94

WILLIAM E. CRANMER, '49, of Novi, Sep. 3, age 96

LOIS M. (HEATLEY) FENSLER, '49, of Prairie Village, KS, Jul. 15, age 95

JOE W. GREENLEE, '49, of Charleston, WV, Aug. 18, age 97

ROGER J. NELSEN, '49, of Hastings, Jul. 16, age 99

MAX R. OSWALD, '49, of Midland, Jul. 14, age 97

JOSEPH M. SADOWSKI, '49, of Milford, May 25, age 98

1950s

FRANCIS L. BOYLE JR., '50, of Shelton, CT, Aug. 23, age 96

ROBERT A. DEAN JR., '50, of Traverse City, Jul. 27, age 95

JOYCE S. (SWANSON) FRASER, '50, of Round Rock, TX, Aug. 20, age 94

SHIRLEY J. (BROWN) GIRARDIN-GIBSON, '50, of Downey, CA, Jul. 29, age 94

 **KENNETH W. GUENTHER, '50**, of Portland, OR, Jul. 18, age 94

WAYNE L. HALL, '50, of Roscommon, Jul. 7, age 95

WILLIAM N. HANES, '50, Apr. 14, age 99

ELEANOR J. (GOOD) HARVEY, '50, of Hudsonville, Jun. 22, age 94

EDWIN L. JOBA, '50, of Poughkeepsie, NY, Jul. 11, age 97

ROBERT C. KRAFT, '50, of Plano, TX, Jul. 29, age 95

MARGARET V. (VOORHEES) LAING, '50, of Sherrills Ford, NC, Jun. 25

ANDREW LIMBER, '50, of Grand Rapids, Aug. 25, age 97

BERNICE E. (LEIMBACK) MORGAN, '50, of Atlantic Beach, FL, Jul. 22, age 94

RAYMOND L. MUST, '50, of Oakwood, OH, Jul. 22, age 93

DONALD R. OLMSTED, '50, of Destin, FL, Jul. 11

CHARLES I. PARKS, '50, of Port Austin, Sep. 23, age 95

EDWIN D. RAVEN, '50, of Ludington, Jul. 17, age 97

PAUL J. ROOD JR., '50, of Covert, Oct. 7, age 94

DAVID H. SEIBOLD, '50, of Spring Lake, Sep. 9, age 95

LLOYD Y. SOPER, '50, of Caledonia, Aug. 4, age 96

PATRICIA A. TIMYAN, '50, of Key West, FL, Aug. 29, age 93

REYNOLD A. BERKEY, '51, of Painesville, OH, Jun. 15, age 91

JOSEPH J. COMPS, '51, of Whitmore Lake, Jul. 10, age 93

JOSEPH V. CONDINO, '51, of Niagara Falls, NY, Oct. 6, age 96

WILLIAM R. EICK, '51, of Fort Gratiot, Aug. 10, age 91

MILTON ELIS, '51, of Plainview, NY, Jan. 20, age 91

LOREN C. FARWELL, '51, of Palm Desert, CA, Mar. 30, age 93

ALYCE M. (SEAKS) HOBAN, '51, of Grand Rapids, Jun. 16, age 92

ROBERT G. LAREAU, '51, of East Lansing, Jul. 4, age 99

MARJORIE J. (KELDER) MAAS, '51, of Holland, Jul. 17, age 93

FRANCES S. NEWBY, '51, of Grand Rapids, Aug. 10, age 94

MAXINE (HEDGECOCK) ROSS, '51, of Shelby Township, Jul. 16, age 93

DUANE R. RUSSELL, '51, of Lansing, Aug. 31, age 96

LESLIE H. WILLIAMS, '51, of Jackson, Sep. 3, age 94

HARRY J. ABRAMOWSKI, '52, of Manistee, Sep. 25, age 95

URSEL (KRAMER) ALBERS, '52, of Las Vegas, NM, Aug. 3, age 92

DONALD D. ALLISON, '52, of Saint Clair Shores, Aug. 31, age 92

MARILYN E. (MILLER) BIENER, '52, of Grand Rapids, Sep. 27, age 92

MARY LOUISE D. (SENAVE) BOOMSMA, '52, of Peach Bottom, PA, Sep. 17, age 92

BEVERLY J. CHANDLER, '52, of Louisa, VA, Sep. 20, age 94

MAYNARD C. CLARKE, '52, of Alma, Jul. 21, age 92

HELEN I. (HOUSER) DAVIS, '52, of Canton, GA, Aug. 3, age 91

JOYCE (GOULD) ENGEL, '52, of Cheyenne, WY, Jan. 15, age 90

JOHN GOULD JR., '52, of Manistee, Mar. 18, age 94

SHIRLEY A. (HATFIELD) GRAHAM, '52, of Birmingham, AL, Jul. 2, age 94

JELANE M. (SEEFELD) HAMPER, '52, of Greenville, Jun. 6, age 91

ROBERT E. HORWOOD, '52, of Owosso, Jun. 27, age 91

JAMES H. JESSOP, '52, of Columbia, MO, Aug. 27, age 94

BARBARA L. (FRIEND) KULL, '52, of Wentzville, MO, Jul. 24, age 92

JIM E. LABB, '52, of Penfield, NY, May 22, age 93

LYNN N. MUNROE JR., '52, of Novi, Aug. 13, age 91

JOHN P. OLATTA, '52, of Tinton Falls, NJ, May 6, age 93

VIRGINIA H. PASCHALL, '52

ELIZABETH M. (MACKAY) SAYLOR, '52, of Traverse City, Jul. 10, age 91

PAUL R. ZURAKOWSKI, '52, of Livermore, CA, Jul. 2, age 94

WAYNE T. BOUCHER, '53, of Clyde, May 23, age 91

LEO J. BOYD JR., '53, of Bay City, Aug. 4, age 91

LOYD A. BRECHT, '53, of Reese, Jun. 28, age 91

DONALD W. CHOPP, '53, of Lecanto, FL, Aug. 19, age 91

PHILIP W. DICKES, '53, of Huntertown, IN, Sep. 30, age 91

HERBERT S. ELEUTERIO, '53, of Wilmington, DE, Jul. 17, age 94

ERIK O. FURSETH, '53, of Traverse City, Feb. 28, age 91

WILFRED E. HERRING JR., '53, of Petersburg, Aug. 2, age 92

GERALD F. JOHNSTON, '53, of Kirkland, WA, Jun. 7, age 93

BARBARA A. (MALONEY) KHOURY, '53, of Orlando, FL, Aug. 10, age 92

DARRELL D. KOON, '53, of Jackson, Jun. 4, age 94

 **DONNA M. (MATHIAS) MACINNES, '53**, of Bloomfield Hills, Aug. 23, age 90

GERALD S. MATZ, '53, of Evanston, IL, Feb. 18, age 91

ROBERT R. PHILLIPS, '53, of Naples, FL, Oct. 6, age 90

DOUGLAS H. SMITH, '53, of Wake Forest, NC, Aug. 16, age 91

 **MARGARET E. SMITH, '53**, of Battle Creek, Jul. 20, age 91

MAX G. STEVENS, '53, of Oceanside, CA, Jun. 8, age 92

TED L. THOMPSON, '53, of Williamston, Sep. 24, age 91

GEORGE T. BEECH, '54, of Kalamazoo, Jun. 26, age 90

MARILYN C. (BINTZ) BERGERS, '54, of Novi, Jun. 15, age 90

JAMES C. CARVER, '54, of Boulder, CO, Sep. 24, age 90

RICHARD D. DUKE, '54, of Chelsea, Sep. 24, age 91

ELIZABETH J. (TANNER) ELZEMAN, '54, of Hot Springs Village, AR, Jul. 29, age 89

WILLIAM J. ENGLAR, '54, of Moses Lake, WA, Aug. 6, age 90

WILLIAM H. FAIRMAN, '54, of Saint Paul, MN, Aug. 15, age 90

MARY A. (ANDERSON) HARTUNG, '54, of East Lansing, Sep. 22, age 92

ROGER H. HERMANSON, '54, of Burgaw, NC, Jul. 16, age 89

DONALD E. OHL, '54, of Byron Center, Sep. 19, age 90

E. JAMES POTCHEN, '54, of Okemos, Aug. 20, age 89

R CHARLES RETTKE, '54, of Pointe Aux Barques, Aug. 3, age 90

LEE H. SAYLOR, '54, of Norton Shores, Aug. 31, age 91

BETTY L. (JACOBS) SHREVE, '54, of Saginaw, Jul. 24, age 90

THEODORE L. SMITH, '54, of East Lansing, Oct. 6, age 91

ROBERT R. SOMERVILL, '54, of San Benito, TX, Sep. 30, age 89

ROBERT H. BEACOM, '55, of Clare, Jun. 26, age 92

FREDERICK W. BEMBERG, '55, of Burton, OH, Jun. 18, age 89

ANN M. (MARTINEAU) BODARY, '55, of Mason, Jun. 26, age 88

ELIZABETH (SKALLA) BRUCKMAN, '55, of Venice, FL, Jun. 12, age 90

DARRYL L. BRUESTLE, '55, of Wilmington, NC, Jul. 15, age 88

THOMAS E. FRITZ, '55, of Missoula, MT, Aug. 14, age 89

CAROL F. (FREIBERG) ISAACSON, '55, of Atlanta, GA, Aug. 25, age 88

PATRICIA A. (SWOGGER) JENNINGS, '55, of Asheville, NC, Jul. 13, age 87

HERBERT A. PETERS, '55, of Mulliken, Aug. 23, age 94

HARRY D. ROGERS JR., '55, of Larchmont, NY

ANDREW G. SALL JR., '55, of Saint Paul, MN, Sep. 9, age 89

ALICE A. (BREGGER) STEINBACH, '55, of Chelsea, Sep. 26, age 88

ANN R. (MACMEEKIN) WEDEMAYER, '55, of Riverton, UT, Aug. 27, age 89

CHARLES M. ALDEN, '56, of Kissimmee, FL

LOREN L. BARTRAND, '56, of Wyoming, Sep. 18, age 87

WARREN F. BOOS, '56, of Orchard Lake, Sep. 8, age 88

PATRICIA L. (STOUT) BRIZEE, '56, of Boise, ID, Jun. 1, age 88

MARY L. (MORSE) DETAR, '56, of Beverly Hills, Aug. 9, age 87

JOHN A. FOX, '56, of Saint Johns, Jul. 30, age 94

PATRICIA A. (FRIEND) GERBER, '56, of Ewart, Jun. 1, age 87

 **JOHN P. HAMM, '56**, of Ann Arbor, Sep. 21, age 88

HERBERT A. JENSEN, '56, of Gaines, Aug. 4, age 88

TED LENNOX, '56, of Dearborn, Jul. 3, age 89

ELLIOT F. MANN, '56, of Springfield, VA, Jul. 17, age 88

GERALD H. MATTHEWS, '56, of Laingsburg, Sep. 15, age 88

ANDREW J. MURTAGH, '56, of Lake Linden, Aug. 17, age 92

JOSEPH G. POQUETTE, '56, of Jacksonville, FL, Sep. 20, age 87

ELIZABETH M. (BONNER) RALYA, '56, of Troy, Sep. 5, age 88

JACK S. SCHREDER JR., '56, of Clawson, Jun. 5, age 88

MARY E. SMITH, '56, of Seminole, FL, Aug. 1, age 97

ROGER A. SOLBERG, '56, of East Lansing, Jul. 21, age 92

RAY E. STEINIGER, '56, of Milwaukee, WI, Sep. 10, age 90

ELMER L. VALKENAAR, '56, of Silverton, OR, Apr. 1, age 92

JAMES A. ARMOUR, '57, of Au Gres, Sep. 18, age 92

JANET M. (DUBOIS) BENDER, '57, of Peachtree City, GA, Aug. 16, age 87

MARILYN A. (COLVIN) BOYCE, '57, of Toron, Aug. 16, age 86

TOR A. BRUNVAND, '57, of Paradise Valley, AZ, Jun. 12, age 87

GEORGE G. COPE, '57, of Greenville, SC, Jun. 17, age 87

JERRY L. CUSHMAN, '57, of Greenville, Jun. 22, age 87

MILICENT J. (THOMAS) EDMUNDS, '57, of South Lyon, Jul. 19, age 86

CARL C. FLINK, '57, of Sandy, UT, Sep. 10, age 87

FRED A. HOLCOMB, '57, of Algonquin, IL, Jul. 6, age 91

REBA I. HOWD, '57, of Lansing, Aug. 30, age 101

ERROL P. JOHNSON, '57, of Morriston, FL, Sep. 8, age 94

BENJAMIN E. KEELER, '57, of Glenview, IL, Aug. 10, age 91

MARIAN L. (HAMILTON) KING, '57, of Lapeer, Aug. 28, age 88

EDWIN M. KOZIOL, '57, of Scottville, Jun. 18, age 92

PATRICIA (SWIFT) MACCLENNAN, '57, of Buffalo, NY, Jul. 17, age 87

WILLIAM E. MCCARTHY, '57, of Saint Johns, Jun. 3, age 89

TOM C. MOORE, '57, of Johns Island, SC, Sep. 15, age 87

ROBERT H. NELSON, '57, Aug. 8, age 88

WALTER L. PLASKETT, '57, of Willis, TX, Jun. 11, age 89

JUNE L. (ESTOLA) ROENICKE, '57, of Freeland, Jun. 18, age 86

LEONARD D. ROSA, '57, of Owosso, Feb. 3, age 93

RAYMOND M. SCHINCARIOL, '57, of Hollywood, FL, Sep. 12, age 87

RICHARD J. SCHWEISS, '57, of Bay City, Sep. 16, age 90

BRICE E. SMITH, '57, of Naples, FL, Jun. 17, age 90

HARRY K. STEVENS, '57, of Okemos, Aug. 31, age 92

KENNETH A. WARNER, '57, of Traverse City, Oct. 3, age 87

CLARENCE J. AERTS, '58, of Hart, Jul. 22, age 87

JOHN A. ASHTON, '58, of Detroit, Jul. 22, age 87

LEEDS B. BIRD, '58, of Bay City, Jun. 24, age 86

KEITH P. BROWN, '58, of Lincolnwood, IL, Aug. 12, age 86

FRANK J. DANKO, '58, of Marysville, Jun. 19, age 87

THEOPHILUS E. FOX, '58, of Jonesville, Aug. 17, age 90

JUDITH A. (BEGICK) GRONWOLD, '58, of Troy, Jul. 18, age 85

LOUIS F. GUERRA, '58, of Bells, TN, Jun. 7, age 91

DAVID S. HESS, '58, of Ionia, Jun. 25, age 85

ALAN C. HOFFMAN, '58, of Delmar, NY, Aug. 4, age 91

KENT D. JORDAN, '58, of Grand Rapids, Jul. 18, age 85

DAVID C. KLAUBA, '58, of Carmel, IN, Jun. 21, age 86

LLOYD D. KONYHA, '58, of Zephyrhills, FL, Jun. 14, age 89

LOIS M. (SCHOENFELD) LARSON, '58, of Grand Rapids, Mar. 8, age 86

JANICE L. (OSTAPOWICZ) MAGGINI, '58, of Wyoming, Sep. 6, age 85

MATTHEW J. MAUER, '58, of Scottville, Sep. 27, age 93

ROBERT C. MCGEE, '58, of Norwalk, CT, Aug. 22, age 86

MELVIN M. MONETTE, '58, of Cassopolis, Sep. 20, age 87

WILLIAM J. OLIVANTI, '58, of Downers Grove, IL, May 28, age 90

THOMAS A. PETROFF, '58, of Chambersburg, PA, Aug. 22, age 95

RICHARD M. PROCTOR, '58, of Langley, WA, Apr. 11, age 86

RICHARD E. REICKEL, '58, of Fenton, Jul. 2, age 87

DORIS E. ROBBINS, '58, of Mason, Aug. 7, age 88

RICHARD A. SCHROEDER, '58, of Libertyville, IL, Aug. 4, age 85

RICHARD J. STAPELMAN, '58, of Moses Lake, WA, Jun. 26, age 90

PHILIP W. VANZANDT, '58, of Seminole, FL, Jan. 12, age 85

JANET P. ABBOTT, '59, of Cincinnati, OH, Sep. 8, age 85

ROBERT N. BELLINOTTI, '59, of Marion, IN, Jul. 18, age 85

IN MEMORIAM

DEE W. EDINGTON, '59, of Ann Arbor, Jun. 21, age 84

MATTHEW R. FERGUSON, '59, of Maryville, TN, Jul. 25, age 89

JAMES K. GRAHAM, '59, of North Miami Beach, FL, Aug. 6, age 88

ALLEN L. GREENSPON, '59, of Round Lake Beach, IL, Sep. 30, age 87

MARILYN HAGERMAN, '59, of Cedarburg, WI, Jun. 30, age 84

GAIL G. (SHUTES) HELGEMO, '59, of Dimondale, Jun. 9, age 83

RICHARD L. HIGGINBOTHAM, '59, of Commerce Township, Aug. 3, age 87

RICHARD B. HILLER, '59, of Johnsbury, IL, Sep. 25, age 90

DAVID L. JACH, '59, of Saline, Sep. 10, age 90

MYRON A. LIBIEN, '59, of Tenafly, NJ, Jun. 19, age 87

CLARENCE G. MERSKIN, '59, of Sun City Center, FL, Mar. 23, age 88

MELVIN A. MONGERSON, '59, of Chicago, IL

LOUIS E. POSTULA, '59, of Hastings, Jun. 22, age 86

CLARE W. REEDS, '59, of Scottville, Sep. 9, age 90

JOHN E. SANDER, '59, of Harrisonburg, VA, Jul. 14, age 90

FREDERICK L. STACKABLE, '59, of Leland, Jul. 31, age 86

HAROLD W. SWINFORD, '59, of Kent, WA, Sep. 28, age 90

JEANETTE D. TRAUH-HUGHES, '59, of Haslett, Jun. 23, age 84

SUSAN P. (GOEBEL) TYLER, '59, of Naples, FL, Jun. 15, age 83

1960s

GEORGE T. ALLEY, '60, of Florence, SC, Sep. 3, age 89

GLENN M. AYERS, '60, of Moneta, VA, Jun. 27, age 86

BILLY W. BAKER, '60, of Saratoga, WY, Jun. 26, age 91

LYNN K. BECK, '60, of Swartz Creek, Jun. 16, age 86

DELORES E. BONANDER, '60, of Fresno, CA, Jul. 4, age 97

GARY L. BORTON, '60, of Gowen, Sep. 8, age 83

WILFRED K. BRYANT, '60, of Ithaca, NY, Sep. 13, age 87

JOHN G. CALL, '60, of Mount Pleasant, Jul. 17, age 89

ROSELINE M. (GWISDALLA) CAREY, '60, of Jackson, Jul. 1, age 84

PHILIP C. CHAMBERLAIN, '60, of Cheboygan, Sep. 29, age 86

PATRICIA M. COOLICAN, '60, of Corvallis, OR, Sep. 3, age 93

JUDITH A. (PATTERSON) GEITNER, '60, of Carlisle, PA, Sep. 12, age 84

FRANK B. GLIDDEN, '60, of Sterling Heights, Aug. 22, age 87

STANLEY (TARSHIS) GORDON, '60, of Encino, CA, Oct. 6, age 84

JOHN W. GUNST, '60, of Eagle, ID, Aug. 26, age 88

RICHARD L. HAMMOND, '60, of Saint Augustine, FL, Aug. 28, age 83

WILLIAM P. HAMPTON, '60, of Bloomfield Hills, Aug. 24, age 84

ALFRED W. HARWOOD, '60, of Pinckney, Aug. 10, age 84

EDWARD J. HENSEL JR., '60, of North Augusta, SC, May 29, age 83

ROBERT C. HOSETH, '60, of Belding, Sep. 5, age 86

JOHN P. LEINDECKER, '60, of Lexington, KY, Jul. 23, age 84

THOMAS J. MADDEN, '60, of Midland, Jul. 20, age 88

CHARLES B. MAYNARD, '60, of Mason, Jun. 14, age 84

RALPH M. MERRILL, '60, of Grand Ledge, Jun. 6, age 89

RONALD M. MILLER, '60, of Brownfield, TX, Sep. 2, age 85

JOHN M. MILLS, '60, of Sacramento, CA, Jul. 18, age 83

MARSHALL J. NYLAND, '60, of Ionia, Aug. 15, age 83

PHILIP E. PETERSON, '60, of Okemos, Jul. 9, age 88

ROBERT A. PETERSON, '60, of Jackson, Jul. 3, age 87

BERNARD J. REGAN, '60, of Santa Rosa Beach, FL, Jun. 13, age 102

JOHN A. ROBERTS JR., '60, of Bonita Springs, FL, Sep. 2, age 83

CHARLES W. SAPP, '60, of San Antonio, TX, Aug. 6, age 87

DAVID C. SCHULTZ, '60, of Niles, Aug. 15, age 83

WILLIAM L. SHANKS, '60, of Sherwood, AR, Jun. 4, age 84

BENJAMIN T. SMITH, '60, of Bay View, Aug. 28, age 87

ROBERT D. WALSH, '60, of Grand Rapids, Sep. 1, age 84

JOSEPH R. ANIBAL, '61, of East Lansing, Oct. 6, age 83

NEIL H. AUSTING, '61, of Savannah, GA, May 14, age 83

PETER C. BOGART, '61, of Gurnee, IL, Aug. 5, age 83

ROSS D. BYERS, '61, of Coldwater, Oct. 5, age 83

 **DAN W. DARROW, '61**, of Kissimmee, FL, Aug. 26, age 90

JOAN E. (GRANT) DUNSMORE, '61, of Saint Clair, Jun. 4, age 82

ANN (DRAPER) HOUSTON, '61, of Waterford, Sep. 19, age 83

JEROME W. HUTCHINSON, '61, of New Smyrna Beach, FL, Jul. 8, age 83

NORMA J. JOHNSON, '61, of Williamston, Jun. 24, age 83

RAYMOND KOSS, '61, of Oscoda, Jul. 9, age 88

EVELYN D. KOVACS, '61, of Somerset, NJ, Jun. 2, age 82

HAROLD F. LEIGEB, '61, of Midland, Aug. 18, age 85

DORIS J. (HENRY) LLOYD, '61, of Port Huron, Aug. 18, age 95

THOMAS O. MAURER, '61, of Hastings, Jul. 10, age 86

GARY J. RATERINK, '61, of Grand Rapids, Jul. 16, age 86

BEATRICE M. ROSENBERG, '61, of Moline, IL, Aug. 11, age 89

PETER J. SCHALDENBRAND, '61, of Plymouth, Aug. 25, age 83

MARY E. (JOHNSTON) SMITH, '61, of Pinehurst, NC, Mar. 25, age 83

KENNETH J. SOVEY, '61, of Florence, WI, Jul. 18, age 83

TED D. WASSON, '61, of Bloomfield Hills, Sep. 18, age 83

JACQUELINE A. BURGOYNE STRUBLE, '62, of Mechanicville, NY, Aug. 13, age 81

ROBERT R. BURNETT, '62, of Belleair Bluffs, FL, Jul. 16, age 86

PATRICIA A. DEARBAUGH, '62, of Monroe, Jul. 12, age 81

JOHN P. DOMKE, '62, of Mayfield, KY, Jul. 21, age 87

KATHLEEN J. (JANSSENS) DOUGHERTY, '62, of Covington, KY, Jul. 16, age 81

JOSEPH M. GERMELE, '62, of Niagara Falls, NY, Sep. 15, age 86

MARY A. HARDY, '62, of Bellefonte, PA, Jul. 18, age 101

MARY L. HERZOG, '62, of Manassas, VA, Sep. 19, age 88

CAROLYN M. (FREESTONE) HOUDEK, '62, of Kalamazoo, Aug. 12, age 88

BETTY (BELL) JACOBS, '62, of Chelsea, Sep. 3, age 82

ALBERT J. OLSON, '62, of Colorado Springs, CO, Jul. 12, age 81

JAMES T. SCROGGIN, '62, of Carlisle, PA, Aug. 22, age 90

DONALD M. SHULL, '62, of Buford, GA, Jun. 22, age 88

GEORGE A. TANNER, '62, of Claysville, PA, Jul. 7, age 90

JUDSON M. VANDERWAL, '62, of Grand Rapids, Sep. 4, age 84

KEVIN F. WALSH, '62, of Ann Arbor, Aug. 10, age 83

JOHN T. WATSON, '62, of St. Joseph

JEROME W. WITHERILL, '62, of Sun Prairie, WI, Jul. 5, age 86

SANDRA J. (NEWTON) WOODS, '62, of Battle Creek, Jun. 12, age 82

WILLIAM E. YORK, '62, of East Lansing, Aug. 4, age 84

BARBARA S. (HANSEN) BEEM, '63, of Alpena, Jun. 5, age 80

LOUIS M. BEYER, '63, of Benton, KY, Jul. 23, age 82

DONALD M. BYBEE, '63, of Kingston, NY, Jun. 23, age 81

BRIAN L. CAIRNS, '63, of Traverse City, Jul. 14, age 82

KAY J. CARSTENS, '63, of Maynard, MA, Jul. 15, age 81

KAREN L. (BADDER) CIOCCA, '63, of Marshfield, MA, Jun. 29, age 80

NANCY J. CLUCAS, '63, of East Aurora, NY, Jan. 24, age 80

GILBERT A. CUNNINGHAM, '63, of Tallahassee, FL, Jun. 12, age 80

JANICE R. DANFORD, '63, of Naples, FL, Aug. 25, age 85

JAMES M. DASHO, '63, of Blythewood, SC, Jun. 26, age 82

THOMAS E. DENNERY, '63, of Oxford, OH, Jul. 24, age 81

WILLIAM F. JOHNSON, '63, of Port Orford, OR, Jan. 28, age 80

GORDON W. KETTLER, '63, of Chicago, IL, Aug. 20, age 82

DIOMEDES LOO-TAM, '63, of San Francisco, CA, Jul. 21, age 83

PETER W. NYE, '63, of Austin, TX, Jun. 17, age 80

MARY ANN (HOBART) REIDINGER, '63, of Rochester, Aug. 20, age 80

RONALD R. REYNOLDS, '63, of Clifton Park, NY, Aug. 20, age 81

GERHART A. SCHMELTEKOPF, '63, of Oak Park, IL, Jul. 21, age 80

CONRAD W. STEPHENS, '63, of Culdesac, ID, Jun. 4, age 87

JARRARD F. URBANCIK, '63, of Adrian, May 12, age 81

ROGER O. WAGNER, '63, of Shelby Township, Jul. 12, age 82

ROBERT A. WOLF, '63, of Buford, GA, May 9, age 85

BERNARD A. BAST, '64, of Gaylord, Jun. 4, age 94

MARJORIE A. BEATTY BLANCO, '64, of Annapolis, MD, Aug. 22, age 79

ROBERT J. BELLEFEUIL, '64, of Bark River, Aug. 22, age 80

NED C. BERGER JR., '64, of Lake Odessa, Jul. 18, age 80

BRUCE E. BIERCE, '64, of Fayette, ME, Jun. 16, age 84

NECIA A. (SHAW) BLACK, '64, of Buffalo, NY, Sep. 20, age 81

JOHN C. COBB JR., '64, of Reston, VA

WILLIAM K. COOL, '64, of Springport, Jun. 21, age 81

DOUGLAS J. DALRYMPLE, '64, of Bloomington, IN, Aug. 19, age 87

LYNN (BARTLETT) DUNBAR, '64, of Lansing, Oct. 7, age 79

KENNETH P. HOTCHKISS, '64, of Medina, OH, May 30, age 79

NANCY R. JAEHN, '64, of Holt, Sep. 8, age 80

ROBERT D. KENT, '64, of Wappingers Falls, NY, Aug. 31, age 80

JEROME C. LANGHAM, '64, of Topeka, KS, Jul. 5, age 85

MARY E. MAIDLOW, '64, of Aurora, IL, Jun. 23, age 80

JUDITH F. (ISABELL) MAYER, '64, of Chambersburg, PA, Jul. 29, age 80

CHESTER S. MAYNOR JR., '64, of Lynn Haven, FL, Apr. 1, age 87

PETER W. PACE, '64, of Charlevoix, Jun. 4, age 79

RONALD W. RAMSEY, '64, of Saint James City, FL, Sep. 9, age 82

ARTHUR G. RIEWALD, '64, of Sun City, AZ, May 25, age 90

JULES ROSSMAN, '64, of Scottsdale, AZ, Jul. 31, age 95

HENRY S. SEMCZAK, '64, of Bloomfield Hills, Jun. 24, age 79

PHILIP A. SIEBERT, '64, of Lansing, May 30, age 80

SANDRA J. (HULKONEN) STARKEY, '64, of Green Bay, WI, Aug. 6, age 80

DUANE C. STOUT, '64, of Morley, Jun. 23, age 79

KURT A. WIPPERFURTH, '64, of Ormond Beach, FL, Jul. 13, age 80

JAMES W. ANDERSON JR., '65, of Kennebunk, ME, Aug. 16, age 80

MARY ANN E. BALDWIN, '65, of Ridgefield, CT, Jun. 22, age 78

FREDERICK W. BECKETT JR., '65, of Lakeland, FL, Jan. 26, age 87

DONNA M. (VANSICKLE) BENTZEN, '65, of Metamora, Jun. 5, age 77

SAMUEL BIAMONT, '65, of Frisco, TX, Jun. 13, age 88

DONALD G. CAMPBELL, '65, of Portage, Jul. 9, age 88

LAWRENCE R. CARTWRIGHT, '65, of Washington, DC, Apr. 13, age 78

PHILIP M. CHENOWETH, '65, of Clarkston, Jul. 4, age 78

RONALD DIVJAK, '65, of Lafayette, CO, Sep. 19, age 82

DIANE E. DYMOND, '65, of Charlotte, Aug. 23, age 79

LAURA E. (SELLERS) GILLES, '65, of Mason, Aug. 14, age 84

JEFFREY R. HAMANN, '65, of Vernon Hills, IL, Jul. 23, age 79

 **JANICE A. (MILLER) HOLCOMB, '65**, of Lansing, Sep. 4, age 85

RALPH E. JACKSON JR., '65, of Frankfort, Aug. 21, age 81

JULIAN C. KAMPF, '65, of Xenia, OH, Sep. 23, age 80

JON R. MAKI, '65, of Lexington, KY, Aug. 2, age 82

WILLIAM T. MARQUITZ, '65, of Edenton, NC, Oct. 10, age 81

KAREN A. (CONVERSE) PIERSON, '65, of Grand Ledge, Jun. 18, age 80

SARA G. (GREEN) RUGGLES, '65, of Virginia Beach, VA, Jul. 9

HARRY C. SELLECK, '65, of Muskegon, Jun. 15, age 80

JOYCE L. THOMASMA, '65, of Grand Rapids, Jun. 15, age 87

DAVID G. TOPEL, '65, of Ames, IA, Jul. 25, age 84

KAREN K. (KROB) UNDERHILL, '65, of Meyersdale, PA, Jun. 20, age 80

EDWARD E. VETTEL JR., '65, of Auburn Hills, Sep. 21, age 79

SUSAN K. (TRAPP) VIGLAND, '65, of Honor, Jul. 12, age 79

ELINOR M. WIGHTMAN, '65, of Owosso, Aug. 28, age 95

PAUL J. ZIMMER, '65, of Grand Ledge, Sep. 28, age 78

GERRY L. ACKLEY, '66, of Mason, Oct. 9, age 78

JAMES M. ANDREWS, '66, of Scottsdale, AZ, Jun. 12, age 80

EARL S. BEBO, '66, of Rhinebeck, NY, Jun. 18, age 79

RONALD M. BOSROCK, '66, of Saint Paul, MN, Jul. 25

JONAS E. COOK, '66, of Mount Pleasant, Sep. 21, age 78

WARREN J. COVILLE, '66, of Sarasota, FL, Sep. 6

ERIC L. CROSS, '66, of Dimondale, Jun. 16, age 79

ARTHUR A. CURTIS, '66, of Battle Creek, Jun. 15, age 89

WILLIAM J. DILTS, '66, of Sumner, Aug. 15, age 79

CHARLES V. FELLRATH, '66, of Northville, Aug. 23, age 79

ROBERT F. FRANCIOSE, '66, of Pottstown, PA, Jun. 29, age 79

IRENE M. (CHMIELEWSKI) GAIDE, '66, of Sarasota, FL, Aug. 19, age 79

WILLIAM D. HESS, '66, of Big Flats, NY, Jun. 22, age 81

STEPHEN A. MASAR, '66, of Manitowoc, WI, Apr. 5, age 77

JOHN W. MOORHEAD, '66, of Denver, CO, Jun. 11, age 79

BELA E. PIACSEK, '66, of New Berlin, WI, Sep. 3, age 85

LAWRENCE B. REYNNELLS, '66, of Jensen Beach, FL, Mar. 6, age 78

ROBERTA J. (ADAMS) SCHLIEF, '66, of Jamaica Plain, MA, Jun. 18, age 78

JEAN T. STRANDNESS, '66, of Lansing, Jun. 12, age 76

ROBERT N. SWARTZ, '66, of Kalamazoo, Jun. 23, age 78

PAUL A. TAYLOR, '66, of Kalamazoo, Jul. 3, age 77

PAMELA R. (FRY) AGUIRRE, '67, of El Paso, TX, Aug. 14, age 81

THOMAS S. BENSON, '67, of Saint Johns, Aug. 21, age 80

 **PAUL S. BISHOP, '67**, of Bellevue, WA, Sep. 12, age 80

ROBERT M. BRITTON, '67, of West Palm Beach, FL, Aug. 11, age 77

MARGARET A. (GIBBONS) DOUBLEDAY, '67, of Ceresco, Aug. 29, age 93

CAROLE H. (DENT) DUNSTON, '67, of Onaway, Apr. 8, age 78

MARY L. (LETTIS) FOESS, '67, of Vassar, Sep. 26, age 77

DOUGLAS B. HANKEY, '67, of Lansing, May 27, age 77

WILLIAM A. JOHNSON, '67, of Northfield, MN, Jun. 22, age 76

CHARLES P. OLENDER, '67, of Sunfield, Aug. 13, age 77

JANET S. SIPKOVSKY, '67, of Saint Johns, Jun. 16, age 77

THOMAS N. TAMANDL, '67, of Portland, ME, Jul. 28, age 76

JAMES R. THORNTON, '67, of Chelsea, Jun. 29, age 80

GEORGE H. VELDMAN, '67, of Rapid City, Aug. 18, age 80

JAMES B. VERLINDE, '67, of Grand Rapids, Sep. 20, age 77

SHIRLEY A. (ECKERSON) WHITE, '67, of Akron, CO, Jun. 9, age 90

RICHARD B. ATKINS, '68, of Southington, CT, Jun. 14, age 79

DANNY L. BARNES, '68, of Tuscaloosa, AL, Jul. 19, age 76

BARRY A. BLY, '68, of Vicksburg, Aug. 18, age 75

LEE E. BOHNHOFF, '68, of Orfordville, WI, Aug. 7, age 85

KENNETH C. CORNELIUS, '68, of Dayton, OH, Jun. 25, age 77

JUDELL ENGELMAN, '68, of Canton, GA, Aug. 22, age 84

PHILLIP J. FEIGER, '68, of Lake Ann, Apr. 24, age 82

EDWARD A. FERNALD, '68, of Tallahassee, FL, Jun. 18, age 90

JUNE A. FOULDS, '68, of Saginaw, Jul. 18, age 75

PATRICIA E. GLEESON, '68, of West Chester, OH, Sep. 1, age 75

WALTER M. HANEY, '68, of Orleans, MA, Aug. 31, age 76

 **NANCY M. HSU, '68**, of Bellevue, WA, Jun. 23, age 93

SHELBY D. HUNT, '68, of Lubbock, TX, Jul. 12, age 83

DANIEL J. JONES, '68, of Okemos, Jun. 28, age 85

ROBERT D. KIRKLAND, '68, of Saline, Aug. 4, age 75

WILLIAM P. KOELSCH, '68, of Frostproof, FL, Jul. 18, age 76

HOMER E. LAFRINERE, '68, of Holt, Sep. 21, age 80

COMFORT C. NWABARA, '68, of Olympia Fields, IL

THOMAS A. SCHMIDT, '68, of Spring TX, Jul. 24, age 75

THOMAS C. SMITH, '68, of Austin, TX, Jun. 7, age 75

DOUGLAS N. SPRAGUE, '68, of Canton, GA, Sep. 11, age 76

JEFF L. TELFORD, '68, of Farmington Hills, Apr. 26, age 76

IN MEMORIAM

1970s

ELLISON L. WEFEL JR., '68, of Blue Ridge, VA, Aug. 19, age 76

PARKER M. WORTHING, '68, of Hallowell, ME, Jul. 7, age 87

JAMES L. YAGER, '68, of Brady, TX, Sep. 1, age 77

JOEL BOYD JR., '69, of Kalamazoo, Jun. 20, age 75

ANITA L. CROWELL, '69, of Bay City, Oct. 7, age 76

CHRISTOPHER CURRY, '69, of San Francisco, CA, Aug. 4, age 80

JOHN M. DIRNBAUER, '69, of Cushing, ME, Jul. 14, age 75

LINDSON FEUN, '69, of Waterford, Aug. 28, age 75

MARY L. (VANEGMOND) FONTES, '69, of Mansfield, MA, Aug. 23, age 76

JAMES D. GILBERT, '69, of Hickory Corners

ROBERT L. HALLMARK, '69, of Bloomfield Hills, Aug. 23, age 73

SUSAN L. HANNA, '69, of Willoughby, OH, Jun. 25, age 75

KAREN (CAVANAH) HOLLEN, '69, of Deerfield, IL, Dec. 31, age 84

ANAND P. JAGGI, '69, of Durham, NC, Dec. 27, age 87

THOMAS W. KARJALA, '69, of Green Bay, WI

WILLIAM B. LAYCOCK, '69, Jun. 8, age 75

ROGER R. MAACK, '69, Jul. 8, age 79

LYLE E. MATTESON JR., '69, of Arcadia, Jun. 20, age 75

THOMAS E. MAVEAL, '69, of Henderson, NV, Aug. 11, age 76

FLETCHER C. MONNINGH, '69, of Crystal Falls, Jun. 10, age 80

SALLY A. NARHI, '69, of Pelkie, Jun. 3, age 73

CHARLES H. NOBLE, '69, of Whitmore Lake, Jul. 17, age 79

CRAIG W. PERKINS, '69, of Swartz Creek, Aug. 21, age 76

LAURIE J. (WEEMAN) RAYMOND, '69, of Rapid City, Aug. 24, age 75

BENJAMIN H. WILKINS, '69, of Lansing, Jul. 21, age 76

JIMMIE L. WILLS, '69, of Greensburg, PA, Sep. 6, age 80

WILLIAM L. YOST, '69, of Greenville, SC, Jun. 21, age 83

HAROLD A. ALLEN, '70, of Alexandria, VA, Sep. 14, age 79

ROBERT J. BRADDOCK, '70, of Winter Haven, FL, Aug. 17, age 81

DAVID A. BRENGLE, '70, of Westminster, MD, Jul. 5, age 74

MARILYN D. BRYAN, '70, of Bowie, MD, Aug. 30, age 72

DAVID C. CLULEY, '70, of Dewitt, Aug. 31, age 77

GEORGE W. CONNORS JR., '70, of Clearwater, FL, Jan. 6, age 80

RICHARD P. DESTEFANO, '70, Jul. 24, age 85

ALAN J. FILIPSKI, '70, of Tempe, AZ, Mar. 15, age 75

RONALD E. HAHN, '70, of Dayton, OH, Aug. 26, age 87

ARLENE M. KATERBERG, '70, of Grandville, Aug. 19, age 81

ZENO B. KATTERLE JR., '70, of Portland, OR

ROBERT D. KLASSEN, '70, of Brocton, NY, May 21, age 87

DONALD C. LEAVITT, '70, of Metairie, LA, Oct. 1, age 89

ALAN J. MCBETH, '70, of Tecumseh, May 29, age 75

KATHERINE E. (SPOMER) MOORE, '70, of Sylvania, OH, Jul. 7, age 74

WILLIAM L. MUTH, '70, of Plainfield, IN, Aug. 31, age 80

PATRICIA M. (GRADY) O'BRIEN, '70, of San Antonio, TX, Jul. 7, age 98

DAVID D. OLSON, '70, of Traverse City, Jul. 26, age 93

KATHRYN B. (BISHOP) OMOTO, '70, of Leland, Jul. 15, age 86

MARK S. PAPAIZIAN, '70, of Bloomfield Hills, Jul. 11, age 74

MARY E. PFEILER, '70, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Jun. 22, age 74

 **MARK A. SIMON, '70**, of Boca Raton, FL, Feb. 14, age 73

WILLIAM L. SIRTOLA, '70, of Trenary, Jun. 1, age 78

PATRICIA A. (MILLSPAUGH) STORK, '70, of Clare, Jul. 3, age 74

DAVID I. STRAUSS, '70, of Charleston, SC, Sep. 30, age 75

CAROLYN A. (AUGUSTINE) THOMPSON, '70, of Davenport, FL, Jun. 22, age 73

CAROL A. (LARSON) WENDZEL, '70, of Bloomfield Hills, May 27, age 73

JOHN C. WHITE, '70, of Orange Park, FL, Aug. 30, age 74

DARALYN (SHAPPEE) BRODY, '71, of Knoxville, TN, Oct. 6, age 73

MICHAEL J. ELDRIDGE, '71, of Traverse City, Jun. 7, age 73

RICHARD M. GRNYA, '71, of Sterling Heights, Sep. 22, age 83

ANN KERNEN, '71, Jun. 6, age 90

ALLAN K. LAKE, '71, of Spring Arbor, Sep. 8, age 80

JOHN F. MERTZ, '71, of Portage, Jun. 19, age 73

GEORGE A. MILLBEN, '71, of Holt, Sep. 30, age 78

MICHAEL P. NAGY, '71, of Northampton, MA, Aug. 10, age 72

NORWOOD R. NEUMANN, '71, of Big Rapids, Sep. 24, age 86

JAMES W. NEWCOMER, '71, of Ada, Aug. 21, age 73

JOSEPH O. PRATT, '71, of Lincolnshire, IL, Jun. 5, age 78

ANNE R. RADEMAKER, '71, of East Lansing, Aug. 6, age 74

EDWIN S. RODHAM JR., '71, of Chicago, IL, Sep. 5, age 75

JEROLD S. SHPARGEL, '71, of Greensburg, PA, Sep. 12, age 76

RONALD D. STODDARD, '71, of Lake Odessa, May 21, age 73

JEROME A. WARREN, '71, of Wilton, CA, Jul. 6, age 81

ROBERT R. WEST, '71, of Sturgis, Jun. 20, age 73

DEREK WHORDLEY, '71, of Monroeville, PA, Jul. 27, age 79

STEVEN P. BALASIA, '72, of Troy, Jul. 27, age 71

CARLTON L. BENTZ, '72, of Silver Spring, MD, Jul. 15, age 90

MICHAEL A. BISHOP, '72, of Lansing, Jul. 15, age 82

ORA L. (HILL) COOKS, '72, of Atlanta, GA, Aug. 5, age 80

ANITA M. COVERT, '72, of Leslie, Jul. 8, age 76

RUTH E. GREENE, '72, of Charlotte, NC, Aug. 27, age 79

FRANK W. GREGORY, '72, of Owosso, Aug. 5, age 75

THEODORE R. HATCHER, '72, of Boca Raton, FL, Jun. 18, age 73

JOSEPH B. NEWTON, '72, of Canton, Jul. 18, age 73

THOMAS A. NICOLETTE, '72, of Grand Rapids, Jul. 6, age 71

KATHLEEN NIEZURAWSKI, '72, of Gaylord, Aug. 4, age 72

LARRY B. PATNODE, '72, of Kalamazoo, Aug. 20, age 71

SUE A. POWELL, '72, of East Lansing, Jul. 16, age 86

MARK R. RAY, '72, of Lynchburg, VA, May 10, age 72

JOSEPH A. SATTERELLI, '72, of Saint Augustine, FL, Jul. 18, age 78

SUSAN J. SPAGNUOLO, '72, of Fowlerville, Jul. 1, age 82

GEORGE J. TELENKO, '72, of San Antonio, TX, Jun. 16, age 81

GERALYN S. THELEN, '72, of Haslett, Jun. 14, age 72

GEORGE J. WOONS, '72, of Grand Rapids, Sep. 25, age 81

DAVID M. AMON, '73, of Traverse City, Jun. 29, age 71

L. B. WADE ANDERSON, '73, of Shawnee, KS, Jun. 28, age 79

SUZANNE G. (GAJEWSKI) BENNETT, '73, of Columbus, OH, Jun. 29, age 71

STEVE R. CEREZ, '73, of Rochester, Aug. 23, age 71

JAMES L. ECKER, '73, of Minneapolis, MN, Feb. 25, age 70

MARY E. (FURU) ELLIS, '73, of Ceresco, Jul. 23, age 71

DANIEL G. GALANT, '73, of Commerce Township, Jul. 10, age 71

ROBERT M. GOLEMBIEWSKI, '73, of Chandler, AZ, Sep. 2, age 90

SALLY E. GOODROW, '73, of Lincoln, NE, Jul. 11, age 88

JOHN K. GOULD, '73, of Ludington, Jul. 27, age 79

PATRICIA A. GREINER, '73, of Naples, FL, May 29, age 71

DONALD L. JOHNSON, '73, of Grand Ledge, Sep. 13, age 71

EARNEST C. KILLION, '73, of Genoa, OH, Aug. 21, age 75

ROBERT G. KLAN, '73, of Dewitt, Jul. 13, age 78

THOMAS L. KRUG, '73, of Holt, Sep. 5, age 71

LAWRENCE R. KUHNERT, '73, of Wildomar, CA, Apr. 30, age 71

MARY C. (PIPER) MARTIN, '73, of Surprise, AZ, Jul. 31, age 70

CATHERINE E. MCLEOD, '73, of East Lansing, Aug. 14, age 75

RICHARD A. NAILLE, '73, of Flagstaff, AZ, Jul. 25, age 76

CHARLES H. NORMAN, '73, of Fort Worth, TX, Jun. 18, age 71

BARBARA L. (BRADLEY) SCOTT, '73, of East Lansing, Aug. 27, age 84

GARY L. SMITH, '73, of Mason, Sep. 11, age 71

DONALD J. WENDELL, '73, of Melbourne, FL, Aug. 7, age 71

NORMAN J. WILDAUER, '73, of New Bern, NC, Aug. 21, age 72

RONALD R. BENNETT, '74, of Jackson, Aug. 30, age 79

WILHELM G. CHRISTOPHERSEN, '74, of Wilmington, NC, Jun. 19, age 84

WAYNE CROUCH, '74, of Amherst, MA, Oct. 8, age 80

JAMES L. DAGGY, '74, of Haslett, Sep. 16, age 73

ALFRED A. HAGEDORN III, '74, of Woodland Park, CO, Jul. 6, age 73

DENISE A. HUNYADI, '74, of Pittsboro, NC, May 8, age 70

PAUL S. JASTER, '74, of Holbrook, AZ, Jun. 1, age 70

JANET A. KOHN, '74, of Brooksville, FL, Jul. 28, age 91

GERALD A. KORYBA, '74, of Okemos, Aug. 13, age 72

PAUL W. LUDINGTON, '74, of Wilkesboro, NC, Sep. 7, age 75

DONALD W. MONTA, '74, of Mason, Mar. 13, age 73

RUTH T. NIELSEN, '74, of Candler, NC, Feb. 18, age 96

FRANK J. PATTINSON, '74, of East Lansing, Jul. 24, age 70

WILLIAM A. REID, '74, of Cooks, Jun. 13, age 70

BRENDA (ADAMS) SAGE, '74, of Southfield, Jul. 8, age 77

THOMAS S. SAVAGE, '74, of Dearborn, May 30, age 71

JANET I. SMITH, '74, of Mason, Sep. 27, age 70

TERRIE J. (DOYLE) STEVENS, '74, of Port Saint Lucie, FL, Sep. 13, age 77

LARRY L. THOMAS, '74, of Mount Pleasant, Jul. 30, age 86

TYRONE R. WESLEY, '74, of Sheboygan, WI, Jul. 22, age 73

SUSAN (KIRSCH) BACON, '75, of Williamston, Aug. 14, age 75

ALVIN E. BESSANT, '75, of New York, NY, Aug. 29, age 73

PAULA D. BLADEN, '75, of White Plains, NY, Oct. 8, age 82

GERALD W. BLANCHARD, '75, of Williamston, Sep. 17, age 75

JEVELYN A. (LYNCH) BONNER, '75, of Rochester Hills, Jun. 15, age 89

GERALD R. CAPPO, '75, of Midland, Jun. 13, age 72

RICHARD B. DAKESIAN, '75, of Carleton, Aug. 30, age 68

ELIZABETH A. (HARRIS) GEHRET, '75, of Chuluota, FL, Aug. 12, age 69

PAUL G. GERTENBACH, '75, of Hudson, WI, Oct. 3, age 73

WILLIAM G. HAGERUP, '75, of Glendale Heights, IL, Jul. 21, age 69

LONDA K. HORTON, '75, of Fowlerville, May 26, age 71

CAROL H. MONTGOMERY, '75, of East Lansing, Aug. 31, age 85

MARIE I. SHIVELY, '75, of Sun Valley, CA, Apr. 26, age 69

PETER A. STICKLER, '75, of Northville, Jul. 11, age 72

GEORGIA SUTHERBY, '75, of Ypsilanti, May 19, age 78

THOMAS A. SWANSON, '75, Jun. 13, age 78

WIM A. VANLEEUEWEN, '75, of Lake Odessa, Jun. 29, age 73

ANN (LOOMIS) WAGNER, '75, of Centennial, CO, Aug. 31, age 92

JACKSON L. BAHM III, '76, of Bloomfield Hills, Jun. 19, age 86

MICHAEL T. BRANDOW, '76, of Frankfort, Jun. 20, age 75

ANN M. BUTLER, '76, of Pleasant Lake, Sep. 28, age 71

MARY A. (MCLOGAN) CALLIGAN, '76, of Hillsdale, Apr. 14, age 68

THOMAS G. CAMPBELL, '76, of Lansing, Jun. 29, age 74

RICHARD L. CARPENTER, '76, of Vero Beach, FL, Feb. 19, age 67

MARC S. DULIN, '76, of Mattawan, Jul. 24, age 68

ANGELA M. GIAMMARCO, '76, of Bonita Springs, FL, Sep. 2, age 68

DOUGLAS C. GODWIN, '76, of Saint George, UT, Sep. 20, age 83

SUSAN L. LOEFFLER, '76, of Skaneateles, NY, Jun. 22, age 68

ROBERT H. MURPHY, '76, of Newport Beach, CA, Jun. 17, age 83

JUDITH A. TARAN, '76, of East Lansing, Jun. 13, age 81

DONALD G. VENEMA, '76, of Camden, Jul. 6, age 68

PAULA R. (MARBERG) BERRY, '77, of Peachtree Corners, GA, Jul. 15, age 68

ROBERT BOVA, '77, of Springdale, AR, Aug. 17, age 66

M. EDWARD BRYAN, '77, of Corvallis, OR

JAMES L. CAYCE, '77, of Lake Mary, FL, Feb. 4, age 66

 **STEVEN J. CHURCH, '77**, of Sacramento, CA, Jun. 17, age 61

JOHN R. COON, '77, of Brunswick, ME, Aug. 22, age 67

BONNIE D. CURTIS, '77, of Harrison, Sep. 11, age 78

JEFF H. DAWSON, '77, of Richmond, VA

DAVID DEREMO, '77, of Tampa, FL, May 1, age 72

KRISTINE J. GUTHRIE, '77, of Okemos, Jul. 5, age 75

DARRELL B. HART, '77, of Irving, TX, Jun. 12, age 68

MARK C. HOCHMUTH, '77, of Milwaukee, WI, Jun. 12, age 71

IVA E. JOHNSON, '77, of Bay City, Aug. 12, age 88

JOHN A. KOHON, '77, of East Lansing, Sep. 2, age 75

ROYCE A. MATHIS, '77, of Lansing, Sep. 5, age 74

ANNETTE J. RYCKMAN, '77, of Traverse City, Aug. 16, age 83

KENNETH K. SHEPARD, '77, of Park Rapids, MN, Jul. 2, age 82

BRIAN E. SIRRINE, '77, of Midland, Sep. 2, age 69

MARGARET A. TIPPEN, '77, of Clarkston, Sep. 7, age 67

JASON E. TRAUTZ, '77, of Roscommon

MICHAEL C. VERWILST, '77, of Oakland Township, Jul. 17, age 68

LYNN D. (LAVAKE) WILLIAMS, '77, of Rochester, MN, May 26, age 68

BRUCE E. YAZEJIAN, '77, of Calabasas, CA, Jul. 26, age 66

JEAN C. (GORE) APPLETON, '78, of Lighthouse Point, FL, Jan. 28, age 96

PATRICIA E. (EVERETT) BURKART, '78, of Whitmore Lake, May 21, age 66

CHARLOTTE M. DUFFEY, '78, of Eaton Rapids, Sep. 2, age 86

RANDALL L. EDDY, '78, of Grand Rapids, Sep. 2, age 72

DEBORAH L. (BURROWS) EZOP, '78, of Lansing, Aug. 22, age 66

ELIZABETH HAGIST, '78, of Bellevue, Aug. 8, age 95

JAMES J. HARKNESS, '78, of Winter Haven, FL, Mar. 21, age 90

JANICE L. JENNINGS, '78, of Lansing, Jul. 25, age 66

HADLEY J. KIGAR, '78, of Grand Rapids, Sep. 8, age 85

MITCHELL K. KLEIN, '78, of Camano Island, WA, Aug. 30, age 66

JOSEPH R. KREMSKI, '78, of Owosso, Aug. 22, age 68

HOWARD C. MCFARLAND III, '78, of Bloomfield Hills, Jul. 23, age 71

PHYLLIS A. MCKILLOP, '78, of Colleyville, TX, Jun. 14, age 92

NANCY L. MORLOCK-HOLLINS, '78, of Colorado Springs, CO, Sep. 7, age 76

JOHN F. POTTER, '78, of Grand Ledge

CHRIS T. SPENCER, '78, of Holland, Jul. 28, age 78

RUEL L. TAYLOR JR., '78, of Erie, PA, Aug. 19, age 72

JOHN I. WHITMYER, '78, of Sun City, AZ, Sep. 24, age 89

MARY K. (VANDALEN) KOSKELA, '79, of Midland, Jul. 25, age 65

ROBERTA M. LOTT, '79, of Holt, Jun. 2, age 86

DOUGLAS B. MCCALLUM, '79, of Mason, Aug. 25, age 75

LAWRENCE D. MELTON, '79, of Akron, OH

ROBERT B. OSGOOD, '79, of Minneapolis, MN, Sep. 11, age 65

MICHAEL T. RIDINGER, '79, of Sacramento, CA, Aug. 3, age 64

HELEN L. SCHNEIDERMAN, '79, of Lansing, Sep. 27, age 65

NANCY A. STEEL, '79, of Eugene, OR, Jun. 18, age 66

JO ANN C. STEVENSON, '79, of Grand Rapids, Sep. 9, age 79

JEFFREY A. TIBBITS, '79, of Cedar, Aug. 28, age 65

CANDACE A. VANDENBERGHE, '79, of Punta Gorda, FL, Aug. 6, age 73

ROBERT A. YOUNGS, '79, of Saline, Oct. 5, age 67

1980s

MARY H. ABBOTT, '80, of Cutler Bay, FL, Aug. 14, age 84

TIMOTHY T. BALDWIN, '80, of Bloomington, IN, Oct. 10, age 64

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN J. BARRY, '80, of Laingsburg, Aug. 28, age 64

KURT S. BAUER, '80, of Holland, Sep. 8, age 65

CHRISTOPHER J. CHIRIO, '80, of Lansing, Sep. 15, age 66

ROBERT J. DENN, '80, of Winchester, MA, Aug. 31, age 75

THERESE M. (WOOD) FEDORE, '80, of East Lansing, Jul. 5, age 65

MALCOLM M. FENTON, '80, of Grand Rapids, May 26, age 66

VALERIE K. FISHELL, '80, of Llano, TX, Jun. 18, age 64

GLENN J. MERRITT, '80, of Boynton Beach, FL, Mar. 16, age 71

MEREDITH A. NICKOL, '80, of Royal Oak, Aug. 16, age 64

STEPHEN J. PLOUSSARD, '80, of El Dorado Hills, CA, May 3, age 65

BRUCE E. RUFFIN, '80, of Milan, May 20

MICHAEL T. TICHVON, '80, of Stuart, FL, Jul. 9, age 68

FELIX M. VEAL, '80, of Round Rock, TX, May 14, age 80

 **STEVEN W. WENDT, '80**, of Palm Beach Gardens, FL, Aug. 22, age 64

MICHAEL J. BENJAMIN, '81, of Del Mar, CA, Jun. 26, age 65

VIRGINIA A. (CASS) GREENE, '81, of Greensboro, NC, Aug. 9, age 63

JEANNINE M. LOHR, '81, of New Baltimore, Aug. 20, age 64

WILLIAM V. REID, '81, of Naperville, IL, Sep. 18, age 62

GERTRUDE M. SALK, '81, of Highland, Sep. 14, age 92

RONALD L. SHUBKIN, '81, of Baton Rouge, LA, Oct. 5, age 82

SHARON F. (PUCHALSKI) SLANCHIK, '81, of Kenosha, WI, Aug. 10, age 63

JAY H. AUSTIN, '82, of Ada, Jun. 25, age 62

JEFFRY M. BRODIE, '82, of Holt, Jul. 3, age 66

STEVEN H. CHILDS, '82, of Atlanta, GA, Apr. 27, age 77

JOHN E. DOKIMOS, '82, of Rough and Ready, CA, Jun. 30, age 64

JAMES R. DUNCAN, '82, of Carlsbad, CA, Jan. 4, age 61

JOSEPH P. FRANKLIN, '82, of Phoenixville, PA, Jul. 2, age 69

SYLVIA G. FREEMAN, '82, of South Chatham, MA, Mar. 25, age 76

ROBERT C. LOVE, '82, of Elizabethtown, KY, Jul. 31, age 81

JAMES R. WOODLAND, '82, of Nelson, MO, Jul. 10, age 76

KEVIN G. BROWN, '83, of Snover, Jun. 10, age 62

ELINOR MONTY GETTYS, '83, of Winter Park, FL

JOHN B. HEKKER, '83, of Augusta, GA, Jul. 24, age 64

DANIEL E. KLINGENBERG, '83, of Gibsonia, PA, Jun. 3, age 62

RONALD L. MCGOWAN, '83, of Ithaca, Sep. 21, age 63

ROBERT J. ROSEN, '83, of Kenosha, WI, Jul. 30, age 64

MORRIS STUCKEY, '83, of Saginaw, Jun. 14, age 62

CHERI A. ADE-PLYLER, '84, of Corunna, Jul. 20, age 60

ARTHUR A. CARTER, '84, of Fulton, MD, Aug. 28, age 62

MARK A. EVANGELISTA, '84, of Farmington Hills, Jan. 8, age 60

MICHAEL R. LEMKE, '84, of Saint Charles, MO, Aug. 27, age 60

WILLIAM O. MALONE JR., '84, of Tampa, FL, May 25, age 63

MAURICE I. MOSES, '84, of East Lansing, Jul. 31, age 62

JEFFERY R. BOORSMA, '85, of Grand Rapids, Jun. 26, age 59

JACQUELINE H. BURDEN, '85, of Mears, Jul. 23, age 84

LESLIE A. BUSH, '85, of Montague, Aug. 17, age 60

KEVIN J. COYKENDALL, '85, of Williamston, Sep. 25, age 62

THOMAS J. DILLEY, '85, of Howell, Aug. 5, age 60

CHARLES L. JOFFEE, '85, of Marquette, Sep. 11, age 66

DENNIS B. MARTIN, '85, of Battle Creek, Jul. 23, age 60

PAMELA S. BACKES, '86, of Hazleton, IN, Jul. 5, age 69

KARL E. BUSLEPP, '86, of Saint Johns, Jun. 17, age 64

STEVEN C. GROHOLSKI, '86, of Quincy, Jul. 30, age 59

WENDY K. (KUENZEL) KAPOLKA, '86, of Ada, Sep. 19, age 69

NANCY M. (ANARUS) STOREY, '86, of Watertown, SD, Jun. 7, age 73

KYLE WALDEN, '86, of Brush Prairie, WA, Aug. 17, age 70

BEVERLY J. GRIMES, '87, of Battle Creek, May 28, age 82

KATHY A. LAYHER, '87, of Battle Creek, Jun. 13, age 57

MARCIA A. (PULLEN) SIMPSON, '87, of Baldwin, Aug. 30, age 84

YVONNE M. DAVID, '88, of Royal Oak, Sep. 16, age 66

GEOFFREY O. GALE, '88, of Los Angeles, CA, Aug. 15, age 73

JANE G. KAMPER, '88, of Iron Mountain, May 23, age 78

CHRISTOPHER A. PERRY, '88, of Dewitt, Sep. 1, age 69

JOHN R. SCOLLARD, '88, of Lake Orion, Oct. 4, age 57

MADONNA B. SUSSEX, '88, of Gaylord, Jul. 29, age 56

KENT M. WILHELM, '88, of Columbia, IL, Sep. 3, age 57

CAROLYN L. HAASE, '89, of Okemos, Oct. 4, age 83

TAMMY LYNN HANSEN, '89, of Rockford, Oct. 4, age 55

JOAN M. KENDALL, '89, of Grand Haven, Sep. 5, age 83

PHILIP C. KUNTZMAN, '89, of Rochester, Jun. 21, age 56

MARY A. LAICH, '89, of Holt, Jun. 20, age 73

STEPHEN G. PROPST, '89, of Atlanta, GA, Jun. 13, age 57

JAMES E. SPRAY, '89, of Logan, UT, Sep. 22, age 55

JEFFREY W. TOKISH, '89, of Harrison Township, Aug. 1, age 56

1990s

TIMOTHY J. FORRESTER, '90, of Bloomfield Hills, Jul. 10, age 55

JUDITH A. NICHOLS, '90, of Howell, Aug. 29, age 68

NANCY C. SISUNIK, '90, of Troy

WILLIAM H. GLIME III, '91, of Chagrin Falls, OH, Jun. 12, age 55

JOSEPH M. MCRAE, '91, of Quincy, Feb. 1, age 59

RHODA B. RITTER, '91, of Grand Rapids, Aug. 1, age 82

TOBY J. SHAMBARGER, '91, of Grayling, Jul. 8, age 53

WENDELL L. HILL, '92, of Lansing, Jun. 12, age 67

JENNIFER B. MICELI, '92, of Mason, Sep. 14, age 52

OLIN C. WYMER, '92, of Troy, Jun. 20, age 52

DAVID B. BRAUN, '93, of Pleasant Ridge, Aug. 25, age 62

MICHAEL P. KENYON, '93, of Olympia, WA

SUSAN A. SHARPE, '93, of APO, AE, Aug. 10, age 56

SUE E. TENBRINK, '93, of Grand Rapids, Jan. 19, age 73

LAWRENCE W. MANGLITZ, '94, of Grand Rapids, Jun. 12, age 83

STEVEN E. BROWN, '95, of Jackson, Aug. 10, age 61

CHARMANE K. (STEPHENS) CORCORAN, '95, of Mount Pleasant, Sep. 16, age 71

KOSTANTIN C. GARGASOULAS, '95, of Birmingham, May 26, age 49

FRANCES L. MARKLEY, '95, of Pahrump, NV, Jul. 2, age 85

FRANCES J. MIKA, '95, of Plymouth, May 31, age 75

SCOTT A. CZARNECKI, '96, of Grand Junction, CO, Jun. 23, age 48

DENNIS W. MACK, '96, of Okemos, Aug. 29, age 63

CHRISTIE N. NACY, '96, of Greeley, CO, Jul. 1, age 48

LAURA L. REDMAN, '96, of Royal Oak, Jul. 23, age 49

ROBERT B. WHITTAKER, '96, of White Lake, Aug. 14, age 70

SEAN M. PAMPREEN, '97, of Marlborough, CT, Mar. 24, age 49

AMY M. DONEGAN, '98, of Okemos, Aug. 14, age 56

CONNIE C. ELTMAN, '98, of Marquette, Sep. 21, age 73

LINDA D. MEEKS, '98, of South Haven

BARBARA J. POUPORE, '98, of Spalding, Jul. 8, age 78

JOSEPH G. SAHIOUNI, '98, of Las Vegas, NV, Sep. 18, age 61

DANIELLE M. GREENE, '99, of Saint Clair Shores, Aug. 15, age 46

NICHOLAS W. KRITSELIS, '99, of East Lansing, Aug. 31, age 51

CHERYL G. MORRISON, '99, of Southfield, Sep. 4, age 65

KEITH A. TALSMA, '99, of Hudsonville, May 30, age 45

JENNIFER L. VAAL, '99, of Troy, May 19, age 45

2000s

- CAROLINE A. (ALOO) AWUOR MILAM, '01**, of Lansing, Sep. 29, age 47
- DEREK W. FRERIDGE, '01**, of Haslett, May 22, age 47
- JENNIFER K. REAGER, '01**, of West Bloomfield
- BRIAN S. SANTHANY, '01**, of Auburn, Sep. 5, age 44
- TYLER M. BLAKSLEE, '02**, of Grand Rapids, Jul. 23, age 44
- JOHN K. REMMLER, '03**, of Saint Joseph, Aug. 3, age 58
- MATTHEW R. RUPP, '04**, of Haslett, Jun. 14, age 39
- STEVEN R. HUTCHENS, '05**, of Williamsburg, Jul. 8, age 71
- MATTHEW S. ABDO, '06**, of Clinton Township, Jul. 24, age 37
- MATTHEW J. KLOES, '06**, of Bronx, NY, Aug. 3, age 39
- RONALD J. FOX, '09**, of Brighton, Aug. 13, age 35
- MICHAEL J. HOUSE, '09**, of East Lansing, Sep. 5, age 39
- DAVID R. JENSEN, '09**, of Grosse Pointe Woods, Jul. 24, age 35
- JONATHAN P. LARKINS, '09**, of Temperance, Jul. 22, age 36

2010s

- KENT E. HOWARD, '12**, of Madison Heights, Aug. 30, age 48
 - STEPHEN R. BOONA, '13**, of Hilliard, OH, Aug. 22, age 36
 - MIA C. BOERMAN, '18**, of Villa Park, IL, Jul. 14, age 26
 - CHRISTINA M. CONNER, '19**, of Lansing, Aug. 17, age 25
- Faculty/Staff**
- DENISE M. BAKKER**, of Toledo, OH, Aug. 31, age 62
 - SANDRA E. (JENNINGS) BATES**, of East Lansing, Oct. 2, age 87
 - CLIFFORD BECKETT**, of Charlotte, Jul. 1, age 69
 - JACOB L. BELL**, of Lansing, Jul. 22, age 28
 - PEGGY R. (HILEMAN) BRAY**, of Laingsburg, Jun. 25, age 74
 - JOSHUA BROEMER**, of East Lansing, Aug. 8, age 21
 - IVAN BUNKER IV**, of Ishpeming, Jul. 16, age 76
 - CHARLOTTE P. BYERS**, of Lansing, Sep. 26, age 75
 - GAYLE F. CAIN**, of Holt, Jul. 31, age 82
 - XUDONG FAN**, of Okemos, Aug. 9, age 56
 - JOHN R. GARRISON**, of Leslie, Sep. 20, age 73

- ROY J. GERARD**, of Ann Arbor, Apr. 17, age 97
- MARYELLEN GEYER**, of Williamston, Aug. 8, age 89
- CHARLES D. GIBSON**, of Rice Lake, WI, Jun. 2, age 89
- GRACE A. HAYNES**, of Lansing
- JOHN M. HICKNER**, of Escanaba, Aug. 22, age 72
- MARY L. HOWE**, of Beulah, Jul. 15, age 95
- GROVER M. HUDSON**, of East Lansing, Jun. 13, age 82
- MARY A. KEILEN**, of Lansing, Jul. 6, age 77
- JACK B. KINSINGER**, of Scottsdale, AZ, Apr. 23, age 96
- ROBERT A. LOWER**, of Okemos, Jul. 12, age 78
- ROLAND W. MARKMAN**, of Saint Johns, Jul. 12, age 95
- WILLIAM C. MCHARRIS**, of East Lansing, Sep. 19, age 85
- KEKI P. MISTRY**, of Okemos, Jul. 24, age 90
- DONNA J. MOSES**, of East Lansing, Sep. 9, age 82
- LEROY A. OLSON**, of East Lansing, Aug. 21, age 90
- D G. ROHMAN**, of East Lansing, Oct. 1, age 94

- GABRIEL SERNA**, of Orlando, FL, Aug. 17, age 43
- SHIRLEY SIEW**, of East Lansing, Jun. 16, age 97
- KELLY L. (DUYCK) SIMMER**, of Lansing, Sep. 26, age 38
- VERA SKINNER**, of Harrison, Aug. 12, age 88
-  **JAMES H. STAPLETON**, of East Lansing, Jun. 17, age 91
- MARGARET E. (RIECKER) THOMPSON**, of Grand Rapids, Sep. 24, age 63
- JOY M. TUBAUGH**, of Okemos, Sep. 15, age 83
- NORMA L. (LOPEZ) WHARFF**, of Lansing, Jun. 29, age 71
- PHYLLIS WICKHAM**, of Fruitland Park, FL, Aug. 1, age 99

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