

# MSUALUMNI

FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

MSU ALUMNI MAGAZINE • FALL 2014



SPARTANS

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# MSU ALUMNI



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY • FALL 2014 • VOL. 32, NO. 1



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MSU educators, alumni nurture growth of state's wine industry



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New book explores MSU football's role in civil rights movement



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*The MSU Alumni Magazine is available online for alumni and friends of Michigan State University*

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*Cover by Kurt Stepnitz  
Communications & Brand Strategy*

*Grapevines transmit the sun's glow on Michigan's Old Mission Peninsula, a popular destination for wine lovers.*





# MSU ALUMNI



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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Fall semester is well under way, with the quickened pulse of student energy flowing throughout the MSU campus. Seniors in particular are looking to the future, as they anticipate establishing careers after graduation.

And there's good news for them. Many indicators point to a brightening employment outlook. This was recently borne out in Michigan State's own *Destination Survey*. The survey of spring and summer 2013 Spartan graduates showed that their employment rate was the highest since these online surveys began in 2006.

Combined with the number of graduates who are continuing their education, the overall placement rate also reached its highest level ever at 93 percent. And a similar proportion of respondents indicated that their jobs were either career-related or a stepping stone.

The leading average reported salary level of \$63,305 came from engineering graduates. Indeed, the fastest-growing and best-paying category of occupations across the country is connected to the STEM disciplines—science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

Jobs in information technology, manufacturing, medicine and other technical occupations are so important to the economy; our STEM graduate numbers are tracked on the State of Michigan's online metrics dashboard. STEM-prepared workers have a direct impact on the country's global economic competitiveness, too.

Yet despite growing numbers of STEM graduates, employers report there are still many jobs they can't readily fill. Michigan State is addressing that challenge in many ways, and in this issue you'll learn about one of them: Future DOcs, a growing program of the College of Osteopathic Medicine and partner hospitals. It's been offered to high school students in Detroit and Macomb County for a few years, and now it's expanding to include Lansing-area students.

The idea is to engage promising urban student populations to offer career exploration opportunities while also helping abate what is predicted to be a future health-care worker shortage. Future DOcs is a great way to provide students with experience in health-care careers—and to instill a better appreciation of the need to develop STEM skills in high school and college.

Another excellent STEM portal is agriculture. Two-thirds of MSU students who participated in MSU Extension's 4-H programs as youths went on to select STEM majors. So it comes as no surprise that College of Agriculture and Natural Resources graduates also reported above-average employment and salary levels.

To improve retention of students once they're in a STEM major, MSU is working on reforming "gateway" courses, which are typically large prerequisite lecture courses. Several faculty members have received fellowship support to transform their own STEM teaching and to advise colleagues, while an interdisciplinary STEM Alliance of interested faculty and staff members also is coalescing around that goal.

Similarly, a recent \$1.5 million grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute will support science students, especially students from underrepresented groups. The program's approach is to transform introductory STEM courses to emphasize core scientific and mathematical concepts and practices that span different disciplines.

Michigan State's work to support students in the STEM disciplines is part of our larger efforts to innovate for student success. In September, our Neighborhoods initiative won Michigan State's inclusion in the University Innovation Alliance, a coalition of 11 universities around the country that model innovative solutions to improve success rates for minority, low-income and first-generation students. The Neighborhoods initiative brings academic, health and other support services into the residence halls, making them true living-learning communities for all students.

Michigan State continues to pioneer innovations that help ensure our students thrive and to provide a model that enables others to succeed as well. That's Spartans Will.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Lou Anna K. Simon".

Lou Anna K. Simon, PhD  
President, Michigan State University





## DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE



### LIKE A VINEYARD, WE NOURISH GROWTH, TRANSFORMATION

Ponder the grape. It is a microcosm of the Spartan Spirit. Green through and through, yet diverse in its flavors. Gifted with the ability to nurture our bodies even as it can be transformed by the fire of our creativity.

This issue celebrates two powerful essentials: science and artistry. We see how Spartans are directly involved in rejuvenating our economy, taking an old craft to new heights. We marvel at the mixture of skill and curiosity that has always empowered Spartan innovation. And we are introduced to some of the extraordinary minds of both educators and students, who continue to deepen our understanding of life's most fascinating dimensions.

The Spartan Life is a continual renaissance. It's a visionary coach who saw the value of a playing field that was representative of the world we live in; it's a medical school that inspires underserved student populations to imagine themselves as doctors; and it's a National Geographic executive editor perpetuating MSU's margin of excellence through endowed scholarships that will create abundant new generations of Leaders, Lifesavers and World Changers. The bold proposition that we can do great things, together, is at the root of our Spartan vineyard, an ecosystem that continues to bear beautiful fruit.

To stay a part of this wondrous ecosystem, I welcome you to tap into our Alumni LENS program, your resource for lifelong enrichment and your network of Spartans helping Spartans.

As you sample a few of the many MSU vintages celebrated in this issue, I hope you'll raise a toast to the extraordinary students who are continually writing new recipes for purposeful success, to the gifted teachers who fire students' imaginations, and to the men and women of vision who are, even now, helping sow the seeds of an abundant future.

The grape, after all, is a lot like us: progeny of generations past, and capable of contributions that nourish our spirits and strengthen us to become something that others can only imagine.

W. Scott Westerman III, '78

Executive Director, MSU Alumni Association

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## AROUND CIRCLE DRIVE

### MISSING SLEEP MAY HURT YOUR MEMORY

*By Andy Henion,  
Communications and Brand  
Strategy*

Lack of sleep, already considered a public health epidemic, can also lead to errors in memory, finds a new study by researchers at Michigan State University and the University of California, Irvine.

The study, published online in the journal *Psychological Science*, found that participants deprived of a night's sleep were more likely to flub the details of a simulated burglary they were shown in a series of images.

Distorted memory can have serious consequences in areas such as criminal justice, where eyewitness misidentifications are thought to be the leading cause

of wrongful convictions in the United States.

"We found memory distortion is greater after sleep deprivation," said Kimberly Fenn, MSU associate professor of psychology and co-investigator on the study. "And people are getting less sleep each night than they ever have."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention calls insufficient sleep an epidemic and said it's linked to vehicle crashes, industrial disasters and chronic diseases such as hypertension and diabetes.

The researchers conducted experiments at MSU and UC-Irvine to gauge the effect of insufficient sleep on memory. The results: Participants who were kept awake for 24 hours—and even those who got five or fewer hours of sleep—were more likely to mix up event details than participants who were well rested.

"People who repeatedly get low amounts of sleep every night could be more prone in the long run to develop these forms of

memory distortion," Fenn said. "It's not just a full night of sleep deprivation that puts them at risk."



### SHOULD WOMEN 'MAN UP' FOR MALE-DOMINATED FIELDS?

*By Andy Henion,  
Communications and Brand Strategy*

Women applying for a job in male-dominated fields should consider playing up their masculine qualities, indicates new research by Michigan State University scholars that's part of a series of studies on bias in the hiring process.

In a laboratory experiment, women who described themselves using traditional masculine traits (assertive, independent, achievement-oriented) were evaluated as more fitting for the job than those who emphasized traditional feminine traits (warm, supportive, nurturing). "We found that 'manning up'

seemed to be an effective strategy, because it was seen as necessary for the job," said Ann Marie Ryan, co-author and MSU professor of psychology.

The findings refute the idea that women who emphasize counter-stereotypical traits might face a backlash for not conforming to expected gender roles. When hiring for a leadership position in a male-dominated field such as engineering, Ryan said, decision makers appear to be looking for take-charge candidates regardless of gender.

The study appears online in the research journal *Psychology of Women Quarterly*.

Ryan is working with current and former doctoral students on a raft of research looking at the discrimination that certain groups face in the job hunt—and, importantly, what people might do to counter it.





Arturo Sandoval

Eisenhower Dance

Violinist Nadja  
Salerno-Sonnenberg,  
The Moscow State  
Symphony Orchestra

## STELLAR PERFORMANCES

### COMING TO WHARTON THIS FALL

*The Wharton Center will bring a feast of cultural performers to its stages in the coming months. Among those who will appear will be:*

#### **Eisenhower Dance: The Light Show**

Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Co-commissioned by The Wharton Center the Detroit Opera House, *The Light Show* matches choreographers with lighting designers in four electrifying pieces incorporating lasers, lights and innovative dance.

#### **The Moscow State Symphony Orchestra**

Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

One of the world's great orchestras, the Moscow State

Symphony Orchestra is now under the renowned leadership of Music Director and Chief Conductor Pavel Kogan. The orchestra will be joined by one of the leading names in music, Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg. Known for her passionate, edge-of-your-seat performances, she will perform Bruch's romantic *Violin Concerto No. 1*. This special night of music also includes Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 4* and *Romeo and Juliet Overture-Fantasy*.

#### **Arturo Sandoval**

Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

Arturo Sandoval is one of the most prodigious trumpeters of our time. A nine-time Grammy-winning, crowd-pleasing artist, he has forged his own bold

synthesis of bebop and Cuban styles. Dizzy Gillespie helped spread Sandoval's reputation by showcasing his chops in the United Nations Orchestra. Sandoval's latest release, *Dear Diz (Every Day I Think of You)*, pays tribute to his mentor, showcasing the legend's greatest compositions.

#### **Annie**

Dec. 16 through Dec. 21

Leapin' Lizards! The world's best-loved musical returns! Directed by original lyricist and director Martin Charnin, this production of *Annie* will be a brand-new incarnation of the iconic original.

With equal measures of pluck and positivity, little orphan Annie is determined to find her parents, who abandoned her years ago on the doorstep of

an orphanage run by the cruel, embittered Miss Hannigan.

Featuring book and score by Tony Award® winners Thomas Meehan, Charles Strouse and Martin Charnin, *Annie* includes such unforgettable songs as *It's the Hard-knock Life*, *Easy Street*, and the eternal anthem of optimism, *Tomorrow*.



*For the full schedule of events and ticket information, visit: [whartoncenter.com](http://whartoncenter.com).*



## ELI AND EDYTHE BROAD ART MUSEUM

If you're on campus this fall, be sure to see our two new exhibitions:

### Future Returns: Contemporary Art from China

October 30— March 8

Over the past three decades, China has experienced profound socioeconomic changes that have prompted calls to revisit, reconsider and redefine the nation's identity. Although there remains a strong understanding of Chinese history and heritage within the country, the homogenization of China's urban geography and its dwindling rural life have dramatically altered the cultural landscape. *Future Returns: Contemporary Art from China* explores the impact of these transformations by bringing together works by contemporary Chinese artists that address China's metamorphosis from a traditional society into an ultra-modern nation-state.

### East Lansing 2030: Collegeville Re-Envisioned

November 14—May 10

The Broad Museum at MSU has invited architects, landscape architects and urban designers from across the country to join us in envisioning the future of East Lansing. These participating designers and architects have selected real East Lansing / MSU sites, programs or themes for their speculative projects they believe will have the most potential impact for our city's future. Their projects will be collectively revealed at the exhibition's opening. Come see what the future of East Lansing could look like.



For more information  
about exhibitions and  
upcoming events visit:  
[broadmuseum.msu.edu](http://broadmuseum.msu.edu)



*Chinese artist He Yunchang ignites the clothes he wears with a lighter and then puts out the fire repeatedly till the clothes are completely burned.*



*Speculative view of East Lansing,  
courtesy of DIGSAU*





*Jack Lui conducts research within Southwestern China's Wolong Nature Preserve, from which he has developed his theory on sustainability in a "telecoupled" world.*

## MSU ECOLOGY PROFESSOR GIVES NEW MEANING TO BIG PICTURE

*By Sue Nichols,  
Center for Systems Integration and Sustainability*

In today's "hyperconnected world," goods, services, market trends, news and rumors bounce back and forth across great distances in a flash. That's not just awe inspiring. This small and fast world is changing science itself.

Jianguo "Jack" Liu, Rachel Carson Chair in Sustainability and director of the MSU Center for Systems Integration and Sustainability, has been leading an international effort to wrangle the many forces that make or break global sustainability. Liu and colleagues are making a case that biology, forestry, geography and social sciences are no longer isolated, lone fronts on which huge challenges are fought. The battle for sustainability must be simultaneously waged on many fronts.

And since change moves faster than ever before—with unintended consequences springing up in unexpected places—the stakes keep getting higher. Today's solution is too often tomorrow's disaster.

Earlier this year, a scientific publication written by Liu with some of the world's most noted sustainability scholars has received the Ralf Yorke Memorial Competition Award as best paper in 2013.

"Framing sustainability in a telecoupled world," published in the international journal *Ecology and Society*, outlines "telecoupling"—a new framework to understand socioeconomic and environmental interactions over distances.

It's a novel and faster way of connecting the whole planet—from big events like global climate change and natural disasters to daily occurrences like tourism, trade, migration, pollution spread, flows of information and financial capital, and invasion of animal and plant species.

"We need an integrated umbrella framework that can capture all different kinds of socioeconomic and environmental interactions among coupled human and natural systems across scales and over distances," Liu said. "That will help scientists more systematically understand connections and feedbacks between different places and help policy makers develop more effective policies to protect the environment, conserve the natural systems, and benefit the people worldwide." Liu said.

## CORRECTIONS

In the Spring 2014 issue, a story on MSU Athletics in the 1970s and 1980s should have said that:

The MSU Board of Trustees hired George Perles at a meeting held in December, 1982.

In addition, the Spartan ice hockey team claimed an NCAA

championship in 1966 by defeating a team from Clarkson, NY, not Clarkston, MI.

We apologize for an incorrect obituary listing in the spring issue was incorrect. It should have read:

*Ruth E. (Thompson) Ensworth, '56 and MA'58, of San Diego, CA, formerly of Frankfort, died Dec. 21. She was 80.*

In the Summer 2014 issue, a story on Commencement Speakers Embody MSU Partnerships, Reeta Roy should have been identified as the President and CEO of The MasterCard Foundation.

The MSU Moments story on residence halls contained an error. It should have said MSU

is now home to three degree-granting residential programs: James Madison College, Lyman Briggs College and the Residential College for the Arts and Humanities.

In the sports section, the football coach's last name was misspelled in a headline. He is, of course, Coach Mark Dantonio.





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# SUSAN GOLDBERG, '84, PUTS FOCUS ON DAILY NEWS AS EDITOR OF NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

Susan Goldberg, has done something no woman has done before. She's moved into the executive editor's office at National Geographic magazine, in Washington, D.C. The esteemed monthly magazine, with its signature gold-framed border, boasts a global readership of 40 million.

Goldberg is expected to introduce day-to-day, minute-to-minute news coverage for its hyper-connected audience, according to media watchers. She brings 34 years of daily news experience to the task—using technology that didn't exist when the National Geographic Society was formed in 1888 by 33 storied scientists and academics.

Being first is familiar territory for Goldberg. She was the first woman to run the newsrooms of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* and *San Jose Mercury News*. Stints at *Bloomberg News*, *USA Today* and metro dailies in Seattle and Detroit round out her résumé.

"The topics that are central to National Geographic's coverage—the environment, climate change, science, innovation, cultures—are also central to the nation's conversation about the future," says Goldberg, who began her position in April after starting as executive editor for news and features in January. "National Geographic has a growing daily news operation putting out lively, relevant, timely stories on our digital products—our website, mobile and video. We can cover what people are talking about in the moment."

An Ann Arbor native, she chose Michigan State University for its top journalism program. "But what has stuck with me most was reporting at The State News (the daily campus newspaper). I worked there just about every hour I wasn't in class, and it provided the most valuable experience possible: the work of actually writing and reporting stories for readers. I will never forget those days—the clatter of the typewriters, the smell of the rubber cement and the understanding that it takes a team to publish the news."

An eight-week internship the summer after her junior year grew into an immediate fulltime job offer at the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, which became online-only in 2009. "I dropped out for a few years. But I eventually went back to MSU at night when I joined the *Detroit Free Press*, graduating with the class of 1984."

She established the Susan B. Goldberg Journalism Internship Award to help student journalists take advantage of internships, some of which are now unsalaried.

The media industry is experiencing explosive change. "Student journalists have the power to invent the future of news and information. So embrace change! Be one of those bold, brave people who are eager to learn about smart new ideas and approaches. Then, share them with your elders!"

*Photo by Mark Thiessen / National Geographic*













## DON'T KNOW A SIMMER FROM A SAUTÉ? **EMILY WILSON, '99, AIMS TO HELP**

Chef Emily Wilson spends all day in the kitchen so you don't have to. She's simplifying her culinary creations so you can recreate them with just as much flair—but far less fuss.

Wilson is the executive culinary director, aka “Resident Food Wizard,” for Cooking Planit, a free cooking website with the potential to transform even the most kitchen-averse folks into foodies. Launched in 2012, Cooking Planit helps with everything but the dishes.

“It's like having a GPS for your kitchen,” says Wilson, who writes recipes and plans meals, photographs her creations, appears in quick how-to videos and collaborates with a web team all from her Birmingham home kitchen.

At Cooking Planit you can slice and dice your searches by dietary restrictions, ethnic influences, preparation time and ingredients as well as search for entrées, side dishes, salads, appetizers and ever-changing categories such as Meatless Mondays, Family Fun and browse Emily's Favorites.

Just visit the website, select one or more recipes and sign up for email and text reminders for down-to-the-minute preparation plans. Cooking Planit will let you know when to shop, what to buy, when and how long it takes to prep and, finally, when to light the fires so your tasty dishes are done on time.

“The beauty of food is that it's best when shared with others. When it brings us together ... not only do we nourish our bodies, but we also nourish our relationships, families and communities,” says Wilson, who interestingly enough earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from The Eli Broad College of Business.

Her education took her to a big five Chicago accounting firm. That's when she started throwing dinner parties on the weekends. She found it so fulfilling that she went on to attend a culinary school. From there, she parlayed her MSU degree into catering jobs for New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History.

“I'm certain my accounting degree helped me secure my very first catering job. I knew my financial background would help me understand menu costing and event profitability.”

Her advice for novice chefs? “Don't take cooking so seriously. And don't let all those competitive cooking shows get in your head. Have fun with it. Cook from your heart and you can't go wrong.”









## JEFFREY HENRY, '05, MENTORS FUTURE TRENDSETTERS IN MID-MICHIGAN'S RUNWAY PROJECT

Dear fashionistas: You don't have to move to Milan, Paris or New York to launch your fashion livelihood. There's room for you at The Runway, a new fashion incubator in downtown Lansing, which opened in late August.

Situated in the sleekly renovated J. W. Knapp's Department Store, The Runway is the first of its kind in the immediate region. It joins a healthy network of local incubators, and is sponsored in part by the City of Lansing.

Jeffrey Henry is The Runway's operations manager. A self-taught designer, he makes über-cool clothes for alternative rock bands. In his new role, he'll blend his bachelor's degree in advertising, organizational communications and PR with his business acumen and street-smart fashion cred to mentor The Runway's artists.

"I want students coming out of school to realize they don't need to leave Michigan to be successful in the fashion industry," says Henry, an alumnus of the College of Communications Arts and Sciences.

"If I'd had something like this when I started, it would have been a game changer."

The Runway encompasses dedicated as well as shared space for beginning and established fashion designers, cobblers and industry-related entrepreneurs. Cutting-edge assets include advanced computer software to translate 3-D designs into two-dimensional patterns, industrial-grade sewing and serging machines, dress and suit forms, high-end meeting rooms, offices, retail space, legal and marketing consultants and, of course, a runway for shows, events and photo shoots.

"Our goal is to help fashion designers create a foundation for their businesses while providing the resources they need to produce their collections and ultimately move them to market. We're also going to be using photographers, models, hair and make-up artists, stylists and manufacturers.

"It's going to have wide-reaching effects on the Michigan economy."

Fashion incubators in other cities have done quite well, Henry says. Now, Lansing has joined the trendsetters. In doing so, it's providing support and expertise, creating exciting new pathways to success and adding diversity to the area's manufacturing and technology sectors.

"As a fashion designer myself, I'm super pumped."

*Photo by Kurt Stepnitz / Communications & Brand Strategy*



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# MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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June 25th-28th, 2015 Michigan State University National Golf Championship.

This prestigious event is only open to 50 four person teams on a first come first serve basis. Money raised will provide scholarships to high school students. Last year \$22,000 dollars was raised. Embark on this once in a life time experience in sunny California.

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# CULTIVATING SUCCESS

*MSU educators,  
alumni nurture  
growth of  
state's wine  
industry*

*Charlie Edson, MSU alum and  
owner/vintner of Leelanau-based  
Bel Lago winery, inspects his  
bountiful vines.*







*By Robert Benenson, '77*

*Photos by Kurt Stepnitz  
Communications & Brand Strategy*

If you live in Michigan or love wine, you probably know that the Mitten State's wine industry is climbing fast.

But what you may not know is that nearly every glass of Michigan wine is most likely infused with a little Spartan DNA.

Michigan State University has been the state's center for wine grape research and advice to growers since the early 1970s. That's when horticulturist G. Stanley Howell, sometimes known as "Dr. Grape," persuaded university officials to create





*MSU alumnus Lee Lutes of Black Star Farms oversees the vineyard's harvest and crush, next page.*

MSU's viticulture program in response to a growing interest in Michigan's then-nascent wine-producing potential. Viticulture refers to grape production and vineyard management.

During his 37-year tenure at MSU, Howell conducted vital research that helped producers adapt to the vagaries of Michigan's generally short, cool and damp growing seasons. And Howell, who retired in 2006, encouraged vintners to forsake the super-sweet dessert wines that had dominated the state's production to instead grow the more sophisticated *Vitis vinifera* varieties adored in the Mediterranean. Think Riesling, Pinot grigio and Pinot noir, for which Michigan is now gaining national and international recognition.

Howell's hat is now worn by Paolo Sabbatini, an associate professor of horticulture who in 2004 left his native Italy for post-graduate study at MSU. After he completed his studies in 2007, he was hired to lead the horticulture department's Viticulture Research and Extension Program.

Sabbatini continues MSU's groundbreaking research and manages experimental grape plots around the state. He is a trusted resource for grape growers in coordination with the university's extension offices in the major wine-growing regions near Lake Michigan and in the northwest and southwest regions of the Lower Peninsula.

MSU Extension offers education and support through classes, publications and experts on a range of topics in viticulture and enology. It also publishes an e-newsletter of grape and wine industry news.

"If you want legitimacy for your industry, you have to be growing the fruit here. That's why Michigan State University's help on this has been so important," said Linda Jones, executive director of the Michigan Grape and Wine Industry Council, an agency of the state Department of Agriculture and Rural Development.

## SPARTAN INFLUENCE

With all this expertise around, it's no surprise that several leading Michigan wineries are owned by Spartans. They include: Larry Mawby, '72, of L. Mawby; Charles Edson, '80, PhD '91, of Bel Lago; and David Miller, '02, of White Pine. Other MSU grads work as winemakers at Michigan vineyards. They include Chateau Chantal's Mark Johnson, '00, '02, and Brian Hosmer, '03; Bel Lago's Cristin Hosmer, '03, '09, who's married to Brian; and Black Star Farms' Lee Lutes, '87. In all,









*Summer sun peeks through the mist over the Chateau Chantal vineyards, on Old Mission Peninsula near Traverse City.*

more than 25 Spartans own or work in the state's vineyards, wineries and tasting rooms, according to Sabbatini.

Meanwhile, with six faculty members and two extension educators who are experts on grapes and wine, MSU continues to play a role in educating the next generation of Michigan winemakers. Miller is an assistant professor in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Previously, a research assistant to Howell, he takes time away from his winery to teach a class on the Lansing campus in winemaking. Last year, it became part of a five-course curriculum leading to a specialization in adult beverage making.

Now, MSU is launching a new educational program to train students in the principles of viticulture and enology. Its foundation is a two-year course of study, plus industry internships and the opportunity for apprenticeships to gain additional accreditation.

MSU is also a partner in the national Viticulture and Enology Science and Technology Alliance, which teaches winemaking skills at such community colleges as Lake Michigan College and Northwestern Michigan College.

If you visit Sabbatini's office you'll learn more about cultivating wine grapes than you thought possible.

During a recent interview, Sabbatini waxed lyrically about multiple-trunk vine-growing, deep snow's insulating properties, using the best trellises, super-hardy grape strains and Michigan's wide-ranging year-to-year temperature variability.

And while Sabbatini is testing the grape-growing potential of central and southeast Michigan, he said there are still things to learn about the vinifera varieties growers have been cultivating around the state since the 1970s. After all, he said, widespread plantings here didn't take root until 2000. "There were only 660 acres of *Vitis vinifera* in 2000, and we had more hybrid grapes in the ground; in 2014 we have 1765 acres of vinifera, we tripled in a very short time the acreage dedicated to European varieties, while hybrids are declining. "That means we really only have 14 years' of experience growing vinifera. That's only 14 times to make a wine; while the French and the Italians have more than 2,000 years of experience."

## A TOUGH SELL

Perhaps no one has a deeper appreciation for MSU's role in the wine industry than Miller. He has conducted research, worked as a winemaker at the long-established St. Julian winery and is now owner and producer at White Pine Winery.

He remembers that it was tough at first trying to persuade some of the state's old-school grape growers to buy into MSU's research-proven practices. "There was a lot of skepticism until we started getting gold medals and 'best in class' awards with our Pinot gris and Rieslings," he said.





*Cristin Hosmer, an MSU alumna, is assistant vintner at Bel Lago Vineyards and Winery.*

Today, White Pine Winery's best sellers include the kinds of cool-climate northern European white wines—Riesling, Gewürztraminer and Pinot grigio—that are considered Michigan trademarks.

The total acreage devoted to wine grape production in the state increased 230 percent between 1997 and 2011, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report provided by Sabbatini, with Riesling the predominant varietal. Michigan ranks fifth in the nation in wine grape production and 13th in wine production with 107 commercial wineries, according to the Michigan Grape and Wine Industry Council.

This brightening future for Michigan wine is a significant contribution to the country's culinary banquet, and the state's wine industry is a roaring engine of opportunity alongside the automobile industry.

Michigan's wine, grapes and grape juice products along with related industries produce nearly \$790 million of total economic value for the state of Michigan. The industry generates more than \$42 million in state and local taxes and another \$42 million in federal taxes. All told, it accounts for 5,000 jobs and a payroll of more than \$190 million statewide, according to the state council.

"The best way to make money from farming is to take whatever you produce and turn it into fine wine," said Cristin Hosmer, who's hoping to help create a new Spartan Wine Trail—a tour map of MSU-related wine enterprises in the Upper Peninsula.

## A PERFECT PAIRING

Cristin and Brian Hosmer are a relatively rare husband-and-wife winemaking team. They met in an MSU environmental economics class in 2001. Brian is one of the last winemakers who learned from Howell. Cristin pursued an MSU graduate degree in agricultural economics.

After they graduated, the pair made a pact. They'd settle down in the town that offered the coolest job. That took them to Traverse City, where Bel Lago's Edson—who prides himself on running an all-Spartan winery—hired Brian as a cellar technician.

When the Hosmers tied the knot, they asked for grapevines as wedding gifts. Since then, Brian has gone to work at Chateau Chantal. Cristin is an assistant vintner at Bel Lago.

Naturally, shop talk is frequent in the Hosmer household, which now includes a 3-year-old son. "It kind of permeates what we do on a daily basis," said Brian, who added that his "free-time reading is research papers." Cristin, he said, is "one of the few people in the world who understand the things I'm saying."

However, you don't need to know the industry jargon to see that Spartan research, education and tenacity are, like grapevines, intertwined with the growth and success of the wine industry in Michigan. They're a perfect pairing. 🍷



Paolo Sabbatini



*Bob Benenson of Chicago produces the Good Food on Every Table website for FamilyFarmed.org. A former longtime political journalist in Washington, D.C., he is a past president of the Chicago Spartans club and a member of the MSU Alumni Association advisory board.*

*Paolo Sabbatini, assistant professor of horticulture, does research on wine and juice grapes' physiology and assists growers statewide.*



**Interview  
with Sabbatini**  
[report.president.msu.edu/360/wine/video/](http://report.president.msu.edu/360/wine/video/)



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To learn more about the Viticulture Certificate program, contact the Department of Horticulture at (517) 355-5191, ext. 304.





## PROGRAM HELPS FUEL RISE OF CRAFT DISTILLERIES

If you're old enough to remember hillbilly moonshiner Snuffy Smith of comic strip fame, you're mature enough to appreciate just how upmarket the U.S. distillery business has become. It's made such a splash that it's landed shout-outs in such vaunted publications as Fortune and Entrepreneur magazines within the last two years.

Michigan State University is playing an educational role in the spirit-making renaissance through its Artisan Distilling Program.

But good old Snuffy couldn't hack it. Creating small-batch spirits these days requires a solid science background, says the program's founding director, Kris A. Berglund, an MSU distinguished professor of food science and chemical engineering. The program opened in 1996.

Handcrafting exceptional spirits is the latest progression of the farm-to-glass adult beverage market that's reflected in boutique wine-making and craft-beer-brewing. And like their wine and beer-making cousins, craft distilleries are also becoming thought of as tourist destinations that help juice up local, state and federal economies.

Industry watchers say generations of discerning Americans, many born between 1980 and 2000, are increasingly craving small-batch, hand-crafted spirits made by local producers from locally sourced grains, fruits and herbs.


Craft distilleries are defined as those that produce fewer than 50,000 cases a year. And they're gaining steam. The American Craft Spirits Association says only eight legal distilleries were operating after Prohibition. That's spiked to today's 623, according to the American Distillery Institute.

At MSU, students may elect to study spirits making that leads to a specialization in beverage science and technology. Of course, they must prove they're at least 21 and have passed muster in such rigorous prerequisites as microbiology, food safety and the science and technology of wine production.

Berglund says job opportunities abound for accomplished graduates. "We've had visits from some of the biggest companies in this business because they're looking at the possibility of hiring students out of our programs," Berglund says of the relatively rare curriculum.

Meanwhile, those already established in the business or eager to try it out may attend popular MSU-affiliated two-day workshops held in East Lansing. They'll learn the history of modern distilling, how to operate stills and just what it costs to set up, operate, market and sell their products.

The workshops are held at Red Cedar Spirits distillery in East Lansing. Named for the on-campus waterway that stirs Spartans' hearts, Berglund operates it under a commercial licensing agreement with Uncle John's Cider Mill, in nearby St. Johns. And while students use the facility, the university does not have a stake in the business. MSU oversees the teaching and research functions of its distilling education program.

MSU's Artisan Distillery Program is overseen by the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition, within the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. 

*MSU Professor Kris Berglund teaches and perfects his craft at Red Cedar Spirits in East Lansing.*



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# And Away we go!



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- Nov. 15 **MSU** vs Maryland
- Nov. 29 **MSU** vs Penn State



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**FALL 2014 SEASON**

## Sparrow Spartan Spotlight



MICHIGAN STATE  
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## Future DOcs graduates first class

Sixteen outstanding Lansing high school students recently graduated as the inaugural class of Future DOcs in Lansing, a partnership between Sparrow and the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine (MSUCOM). Future DOcs is a unique six-week program offering students interested in a career in medicine the chance to learn what it takes to get to medical school.

Participants were nominated by their high school guidance counselors and selected by a review committee based on academic performance, a letter of recommendation and a written essay. Spending time at both

MSUCOM and Sparrow, students had hands-on training in emergency and first responder care, forensic science, and cardiology, along with classroom activities to build study skills, exam strategies and more.

"We saw 16 great students this summer and I look forward to them being at the MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine someday, but this program isn't just about helping kids learn about what it takes to be a Physician," says Timothy Hodge, D.O., Sparrow Board Member, Emergency Department Physician, and MSUCOM alumnus. "It's about inspiring minds and growing leaders."



Emergency personnel walk students through proper stabilization and transfer of a Patient to a backboard.

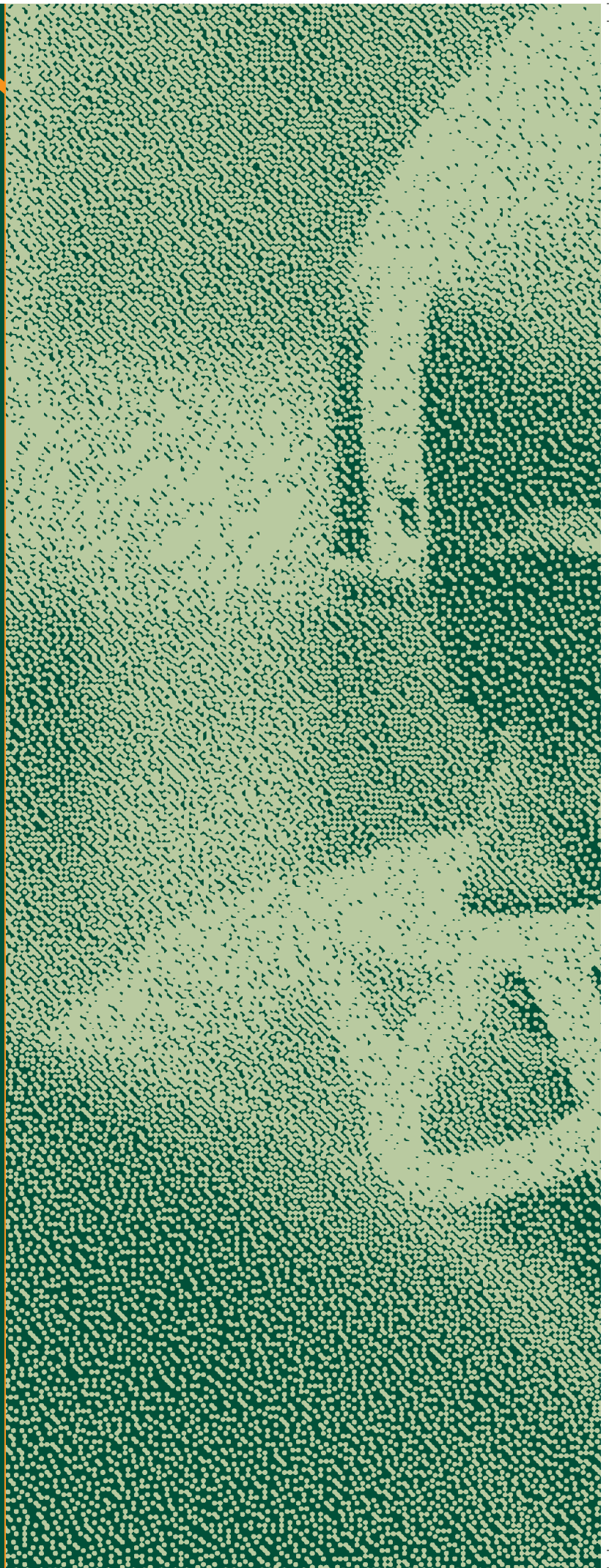




# Underground Railroad

## NEW BOOK EXPLORES **MSU FOOTBALL'S ROLE IN CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT**

As MSU closes its year-long 60/50 Project—marking the 60th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education* and the 50th anniversary of the signing into law of the Civil Rights Act—MSU alumnus and sportswriter Tom Shanahan, '78, explores the university's trailblazing role in the integration of college football.







“I just figured  
Michigan State  
had a history...  
**that they would  
entertain the  
thought of  
playing a black  
quarterback.”**

—Jimmy Raye, '71



# RAYE OF LIGHT

by Tom Shanahan, '78

His new book, *Raye of Light: Jimmy Raye, Duffy Daugherty, the Integration of College Football and the 1965-66 Michigan State Spartans*, was released this fall. What follows is an excerpt.

## 1 CHAPTER

In September 1963, Michigan State University's freshman football recruits arrived to a postcard scene with 5,000 acres of rolling grass, towering trees and the Red Cedar River running through campus. The varsity players already were practicing for their Sept. 28 opener at Spartan Stadium when the freshmen gathered for the first time.

MSU football coach Duffy Daugherty loaded his 1963 football recruiting class aboard what came to be called the Underground Railroad. They included black athletes from the segregated South who were denied a chance to attend their home-state university simply for skin color, and they featured no fewer than three future College Football Hall of Famers—Bubba Smith of Beaumont, Texas; George Webster of Anderson, South Carolina; and Gene Washington of La Porte, Texas.

The College Football Hall of Famer combined his southern recruits with his northern prospects to form his grandest haul in 19 years as the Spartans' head coach. In all, the class produced four two-time All-American players who were

also first-round picks in the 1967 National Football League draft: Smith, Webster, Washington and Clinton Jones of Cleveland, Ohio. Smith was selected No. 1 overall by the Baltimore Colts; Jones No. 2 to the Minnesota Vikings; Webster No. 5 to the Houston Oilers; and Washington No. 8 to the Minnesota Vikings. No school has come close to matching four picks among the top eight.

A year after the 1963 recruiting class, the Underground Railroad delivered a pioneer black quarterback from segregated Fayetteville, North Carolina. Jimmy Raye proved to be ahead of his time—decades ahead. In his junior season in 1966, he was Michigan State's first black starting quarterback and the first black quarterback from the South to win a national title.

The Underground Railroad is a football story, but it is also a drama of heartless racism that forced players to look North for an opportunity, and of decent-hearted people who helped them reach Michigan State to play Big Ten football and earn a college degree.



**The significance of Michigan State's success became more than a sports story. African-Americans and any American favoring Civil Rights causes joined forces with Spartans fans.**







Football came of age when The Game of the Century was played...drawing the sport's largest television audience of 33 million viewers.

**The nation saw Raye and the rest of the Spartans, to borrow a line from the TV marketing of the era, in "living color."**



Raye led Daugherty's national powerhouse in an era when the quarterback position, the most important in football and perhaps the most difficult to play in sports, was reserved for white players in the North as well as the South. He was one of 11 black starters in 1966—an unheard-of number for the time—with four on offense and seven on defense.

Raye followed his playing days, including two years in the NFL as a defensive back, with a coaching career of 40-plus years in the college and NFL ranks. He was often the only black coach on the staff early in his career at both levels and as a result has been an active voice in minority hiring as president of the NFL Coaches Association. Add up his playing and coaching careers, and he is the most socially significant player among the Underground Railroad recruits.

Although Raye was not one of Michigan State's five All-American players—he was second-team All-Big Ten to Purdue University All-American Bob Griese—the coaches realized he was indispensable to their offense and national championship shortly before the 1966 season opener. A practice squad player ran into Raye as he held the ball for an extra-point kick, sending him to the university infirmary with knee and lower leg injuries on the Saturday before facing North Carolina State. Michigan State's quarterback coach Al Dorow revealed the code-red level of concern when he spoke a month after the season to a Jimmy Raye Day audience in Fayetteville. They fretted their season was going up in smoke.

"Well, we thought we'd had it," Dorow said. "Not another solid quarterback on the squad, and Jimmy on crutches. Tuesday before the game, he was still hobbling around. The next day, though, he couldn't stand seeing another guy at his position and decided to give it a whirl.

"It was painful, but he stayed with it. But that's the difference in good ball players and great ball players. The great ones never miss a game, and from that day on, we knew we had winner in Jimmy Raye."

Raye directed four touchdown drives for a 28-3 lead before N.C. State scored a late touchdown in Michigan State's 28-10 victory at Spartan Stadium. MSU was fortunate Raye started all 10 games in that historic 1966 season, including playing through the Ohio State and Purdue victories with a bruised shoulder that he suffered in a win over the University of Michigan.

A loss early in the year without Raye and there would have been no showdown with Notre Dame in "The Game of the Century." With no national title chase to create headlines and draw a record television audience, the legacy of the game's first fully integrated roster from

the 1965 and 1966 Underground Railroad seasons would have been diminished.

The significance of Michigan State's success became more than a sports story. African-Americans and any American favoring Civil Rights causes joined forces with Spartans fans. The Underground Railroad recruits of the 1960s did not confront the surreptitious, dangerous journey American hero Harriett Tubman led when she guided escaped slaves to freedom a century earlier on the genuine Underground Railroad. They did not participate in protests. But Civil Rights leader Rev. Jesse Jackson said it was important to the cause simply for them to be seen in stadiums, newspapers, magazines and on television in America's living rooms: "These athletes redefined race relations in many ways. Why do we do so well in baseball, football, basketball and track? On the ball field the playing field is even. When the rules are objective and public, and the referees are fair, we can win. The ball field is so unique. These athletes made it to the top because fair rules lend themselves to achieving."

In 1966, Raye was one of only two black quarterbacks who were starters at a major conference school. The other was Stanford University's Gene Washington, though Washington was switched to receiver for his junior and senior years. Two starting black quarterbacks—like two black head coaches in the future—was enough progress to prompt Ebony magazine to devote a story in its December 1966 issue to the football exploits and campus life of Raye and Washington.

Raye led Michigan State's 1966 march to the de facto national championship showdown with Notre Dame. "The Game of the Century" was the Bowl Championship Series before there was a BCS. The debate for identifying the top two teams in America was reduced to whether No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 2 Michigan State was the correct order.

Football came of age when "The Game of the Century" was played on November 19, drawing the sport's largest television audience at that time with 33 million viewers and a staggering 22.5 Nielsen rating. The nation saw Raye and the rest of the Spartans, to borrow a line from the TV marketing of the era, in living color.

The monumental game ended in a then-controversial and now immortal 10-10 tie. The custom at the time saw multiple organizations name their choice as national champion. The most recognized were the Associated Press and United Press International polls that voted Notre Dame No. 1 and Michigan State No. 2 despite both schools finishing with 9-0-1 records, and these AP and UPI tallies are still



**Raye followed his playing days, including two years in the NFL as a defensive back, with a coaching career of 40-plus years in the college and NFL ranks....** and he's been an active voice in minority hiring as president of the NFL Coaches Association.



debated to this day. Two other recognized major national titles were the Football Writers Association of America (FWAA) and the National Football Foundation (NFF). The FWAA agreed with AP and UPI, but the NFF departed course and named Michigan State and Notre Dame national co-champions. The NFF presented its MacArthur Bowl Trophy to the Michigan State and Notre Dame head coaches and team captains on December 6 at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City (the NFF still awards the MacArthur Bowl Trophy but instead of picking a champion, the trophy has been presented to the winner of the BCS title game).

Michigan State's national title allowed Raye to follow in the footsteps of his inspiration, the University of Minnesota's Sandy Stephens of Uniontown, Pennsylvania. In 1960, Stephens was the first black starting quarterback to lead a team to a national title and the first black quarterback named an All-American pick.

Another 19 years would pass before a black quarterback matched Stephens and Raye as the starter on a national championship team. Oklahoma University's Jamelle Holloway directed the Sooners' wishbone offense to the national title in 1985.

Raye's 1966 and 1967 seasons as a starter and his Rose Bowl

performance in relief as a sophomore backup in 1965 defied the stereotype that black athletes could not play a "whites-only" position that required intelligence and leadership. He possessed both qualities in abundance and continued to earn the respect he gained in his coaching career. By 1983, Raye was one of the first NFL black offensive coordinators, serving on the Los Angeles Rams' staff under head coach John Robinson.

The genesis of the Underground Railroad that opened Raye's career path was Duffy Daugherty's selection as the 1955 American Football Coaches Association Coach of the Year, the same season the Spartans won the 1956 New Year's Day Rose Bowl. Daugherty was a national figure who was on the cover of *Time* magazine's October 8, 1956, issue. The 1950s was an era that *Time* publisher Henry Luce dubbed "The American Century," and he considered a *Time* cover the most coveted honor in American culture. 🟢





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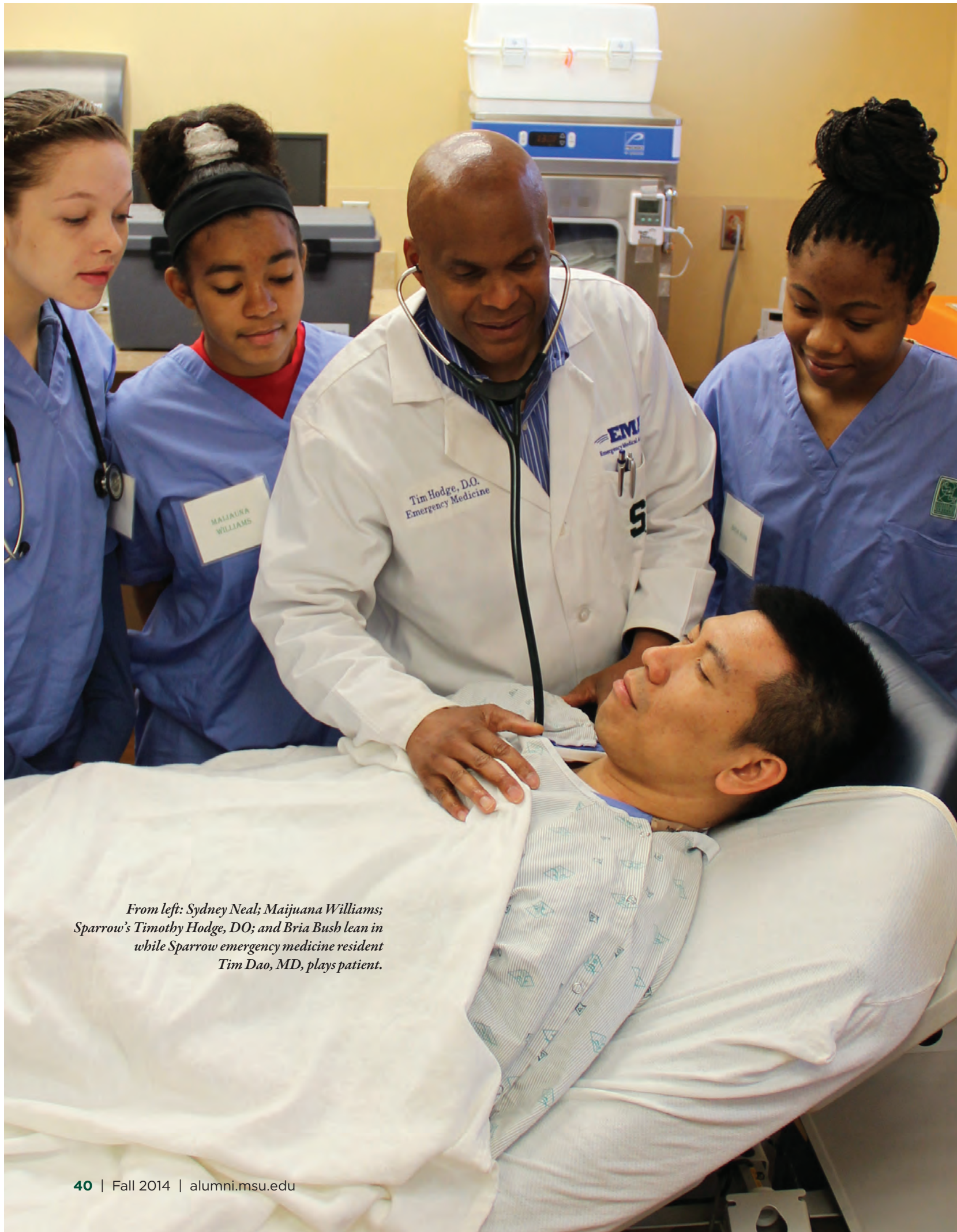
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*From left: Sydney Neal; Maijuana Williams; Sparrow's Timothy Hodge, DO; and Bria Bush lean in while Sparrow emergency medicine resident Tim Dao, MD, plays patient.*



# TEENS TRY *on* THE WHITE COAT

*MSU program gives high school students an up-close and personal look at potential medical careers*

*By Paula M. Davenport*

How do you roust a bunch of teenagers out of bed on a Saturday morning? Well, start them off with a free breakfast. Add a chance to see surgeons working. Sprinkle in some forensic science. And close with the opportunity to diagnose injuries on teaching X-rays.

At least that's how the Future DOcs program does it. Future DOcs is an outreach initiative created and run by Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine (COM) and area hospitals.

The program introduces bright teenagers from underrepresented backgrounds to potential medical professions early in their academic careers. Launched in Detroit in 2011, the program expanded last year to a second location in Macomb County.

This summer, it premiered in Lansing with 16 academically talented students from three local high schools: Eastern, Everett and J. W. Sexton. The group spent six successive Saturday mornings alternating between the COM classrooms and Sparrow Health System's Lansing hospital.

Students were selected based on GPAs, recommendations from guidance counselors, personal essays and a willingness to attend every meeting.

In exchange, they heard talks by medical professionals, took behind-the-scenes hospital tours and tried their hand at real-world activities specific to the practice of medicine.

"Future DOcs gives high school students the chance to see doctors, nurses and other health-care workers in action—a value in itself—and it also offers them the chance to build mentoring relationships with our osteopathic medical school students. They spend time in the hospital and in the medical school and have the chance to imagine their futures in these settings. In addition, they also take part in activities to help them build leadership and study skills. There are not a lot of programs out there with so many valuable facets," said William D. Strampel, DO, dean of MSU's COM.







1

*COM student Chris Willner gives pointers on suturing to Omar Osman.*

2

*MSU alumnus and Sparrow Hospital's Executive Medical Director of Emergency Services Timothy Hodge, DO, frequently led Future DOcs on hospital tours.*

## A Look Behind the Scenes

During a recent session, Timothy Hodge, DO—executive medical director of Sparrow's emergency services—welcomed the wide-eyed group in blue scrubs to the Lansing-based 676-bed hospital, the region's largest.

A graduate of MSU's COM, Hodge, '87, happily played Pied Piper, shepherding students to the doctors-only dining room for breakfast, then to breakout sessions with Sparrow cardiologists and radiologists. The specialists showed students around their respective labs and operating rooms, and ran hands-on activities with some of their

departments' diagnostic tools.

The Future DOcs also rubbed shoulders with some of COM's med school students who doubled as volunteer program assistants.

A senior at J. W. Sexton High School, Cuban-born Nicholas "Nick" Carbonell said he comes from a family of physicians and nurses. Participating in Future DOcs reinforced his long-held desire to follow in his family's footsteps.

"I know it will be the best feeling in the world to go to sleep knowing there's one less sick, disabled or diseased person in the world because of something I did. It would be great knowing I had that kind of impact on society," he said.

The seriousness of practicing medicine was lightened with touches of whimsy when appropriate. For instance, when it was time for students to try their hand at making X-rays, they discovered their patients were plush animals—who, it turned out, had swallowed everything from trinkets and toys to women's jewelry.

A friendly round of a *Jeopardy*-inspired game challenged students to "Name that Fracture."

Students also got to try a range of real-world medical tasks. One day they were using medical "mannikins" to practice intubating infants and adults. Another day they practiced putting a neck collar on a patient,

played by an emergency medical technician. Using blood pressure cuffs, stethoscopes, spine boards and tourniquets were all part of the curriculum.

## Open to Questions

Throughout the morning, the aspiring docs peppered the professionals with thoughtful questions. Bria Bush, a senior at J. W. Sexton High School, always spoke up. "I was worried the doctors would get annoyed if I asked too many questions. But nothing could have been further from the truth. Everyone was friendly, very helpful and handed out their e-mail addresses if we had future questions."





3

Students pay rapt attention to MSU alumna and Sparrow Hospital's Medical Director of Forensic Pathology Joyce deJong, DO, as she teaches them about the human brain.

4

Jillian Johnson shows off her Future DOcs scrubs.

Among the inquiries, the students asked:

**An ultrasound technician:**

**Q** Do you ever get emotional when you find an expectant mother's fetus isn't developing properly?

**A** Yes, you feel sadness.

**Q** How do you tell the patient?

**A** We call the obstetrician in to make sure we're making the proper diagnosis. And if so, the physician spends time talking to the patient and discussing details.

**A couple of surgeons:**

**Q** Do you create music playlists to listen to in the operating room?

**A** Yes, some do. But everyone in the O.R. should agree on the genre.

**Other attending physicians:**

**Q** How do you feel if you can't save a patient?

**A** Doctors grieve, too.

Each week, Hodge said he saw more young eyes opening to their future potential and growing self-confidence among the charges.

And the students didn't shy away from some of the topics about medical careers. They sparked frank discussions on medical schools' admission requirements, costs of attendance, financial aid availability, and how much study time they should be prepared to spend outside the classroom.

Kieu-Vi Nguyen, a junior at Everett High School, said: "It's

scary knowing this is what I want. It's a long road and I'll have to stay focused. But I want to live my life meaningfully. I want to do something that helps people."

Volunteer second-year COM student Genevieve Davis said she wishes there had been a program like Future DOcs when she was a teenager.

"I think it's neat that the Future DOcs program is taking the initiative to introduce these students to health care. In high school, I wasn't informed of all the career possibilities like they are," Davis said.

Hodge said the program has been such a hit that discussions are under way in East Lansing in hopes of expanding it.



"And as a baby boomer," he said with a smile, "I wouldn't be surprised if these students end up contributing to my care one day." 📌

Among the other MSU alumni instrumental to the program is **Joyce deJong, DO**, Ingham County's medical examiner and medical director of Sparrow hospital's department of forensic pathology.





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## SPORTS

*Branden Dawson*



*Coach Tom Izzo*



*Denzel Valentine*

### Men's Basketball Izzo Finds Plenty of Reasons to be Optimistic

*By Robert Bao*

After flirting with visions of a national championship, Tom Izzo needs to make up for the departure of NBA talent by blending a strong nucleus of proven players with some promising newcomers.

Last season, MSU came close to competing for its third national men's basketball title. Many pundits, and even President Barack Obama, picked the Spartans to win it all. What no one could foresee were the injuries to key players—notably NBA draftees Gary Harris and Adreian Payne, who missed several games, and Keith

Appling, whose early-season performance was less than stellar.

"I thought we had a chance to win the national championship—and we did," (have a chance), says head coach Tom Izzo, now in his 20th season. "It was just a shame we had so many injuries. The only other times I felt so strongly about our chances were in 2000 and 2001."

Unlike 2001, however—when MSU lost many key players to graduation and early entry to the NBA—the Spartans this coming season have a strong nucleus of proven players and

Izzo is also looking forward to the newcomers.

"Denzel Valentine and wing Branden Dawson are budding stars," says Izzo. "People are going to be surprised by how much Dawson has improved his shot. He has worked his butt off. Meanwhile, point guard Travis Trice is injury free and had a great summer. Don't forget last year center Matt Costello was a starter

MSU men's basketball success in 2014-15 will hinge on how well two sophomores, pivot Gavin Schilling and wing Alvin Ellis, have improved. MSU hopes guard Bryn Forbes, a transfer from Cleveland State, is granted immediate eligibility.

"Forbes is the best pure shooter we've had in a long time," Izzo says. The guard also happens to be a former Lansing high school

**"I love the progress we made this summer," he says. "How it all comes together? We'll find out."**

until he got mononucleosis. So we lost Payne, 'AP,' and Gary Harris, and we lost Appling. But with this season's core players back on the court we'll be in a better position than we were after our 2001 season."

teammate of Valentine's. "Forbes can make a difference right away."

Izzo says he's also optimistic about his incoming freshmen. "Our wing Javon Bess, I like him a lot," the coach says. "I think



power forward Marvin Clark is going to play an important role for us. And point guard Lourawls 'Tum Tum' Nairn Jr.—you gotta come and watch him practice. He's fun, gets a lot done, he listens, he's coachable, he's energetic—I would say he's a Cleaves-plus in this area," Izzo says, referring to Mateen Cleaves, the player who led MSU's basketball team to the NCAA title in 2000.

Izzo says he's also happy with this year's intangibles. "Last year, the team enjoyed great camaraderie. But this year, with co-captains Valentine and Trice, we have great leadership," he says.

And this year's squad is likely to be a "faster, more athletic, smaller" team. "There are question marks," Izzo notes. "Do we have enough scorers? Can they get better on defense? Can the young guys handle the schedule early, when we play Duke, or Notre Dame and possibly Kansas?"

"I love the progress we made this summer," he says. "How it all comes together? We'll find out."

MSU will face one of the most brutal schedules in the nation, with early contests against a couple of Top Ten foes and a Big Ten schedule that includes a Top Five team in Wisconsin and several other good and improved teams.

Izzo says he appreciates that the season opens with a trip to the U.S. Naval Academy. "We want to maintain our practice of honoring our military every season."

"I'm excited about this team, even though the expectations of some are not high," says Izzo, who is assisted by coaches Duane Stephens, Dane Fife and Mike Garland.

## Women's Basketball With Strong Scorers, Team Shifts Focus to Offense

*By Robert Bao*

Last season, Suzy Merchant won her second Big Ten women's basketball championship since joining MSU seven years ago. And she does not intend to stop there.

It's no secret that the Big Ten is again loaded with fierce competitors. But Merchant's team has the talent to remain very much in the 2014-15 hunt.

Admittedly, two of the team's four-year mainstays, Annalise Pickrel and Klarissa Bell, have graduated. But returning are two leading scorers—sophomores Aerial Powers and Tori Jankoska, who combined to score about 26 points a game as freshmen. A consistent defense has been the staple of Merchant-coached teams. But this season the Spartans will deploy an offensive scheme that takes advantage of these two explosive scorers.

"Tori has really worked hard on her physical conditioning in the off-season," Merchant says. "It will be fun to watch her transformation. Aerial is back after a finger injury and she has spent a lot of time working in the gym. No one out works her."

MSU also returns junior co-captains Becca Mills and Jasmine Hines, two inside players who Merchant expects will provide leadership this season. The athletic wing Brannndais Agee is also on the roster.

Three highly-touted freshmen are expected to step up, too. Among them is Lexi Gussert of Crystal Falls. "She is a highly skilled and versatile player who can play anywhere from point guard to a stretch-four," says Merchant, adding that Gussert will likely share point-guard duties with Jankoska.

In addition, Kennedy Johnson of Galloway, N.J., whose brother is a defensive end at Penn State, brings plenty of inside power. Jasmine Lumpkin of Bollingbrook, IL, "is a tremendous rebounder on both ends of the floor that will help ignite our fast break," Merchant says.

Returning as assistant coaches are Amaka Agugua, Nkell Copeland and Mark Simons. David Thomas, who played on MSU's basketball championship team in 2000, will serve as the director of basketball operations.

*Coach Suzy Merchant*



*Tori Jankoska*



*Aerial Powers*





## FOOTBALL STADIUM'S NORTH END ZONE ADDITION GLEAMS WITH SPARTAN SPIRIT

The \$24.5 million North End Zone construction project at Spartan Stadium opened its doors for the first home football game in late August. It features a two-story, 50,000-square-foot glass and stone addition, new locker rooms, a recruiting engagement center, training room, media room and spacious entrance plaza. Flozell Adams, former Spartan football standout who went on to become an All-American offensive lineman provided a leadership gift of \$1.5 million for the locker room, named in memory of his mother, Rachel Adams.



## FIELD HOCKEY

The National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) has announced its 2014 Preseason Poll, and Michigan State ranks 16th in the nation to start the year. The Spartans look to build on the 2013 season that included a Big Ten Tournament Championship and run to the Elite 8.

"Coming off of a successful 2013 campaign, we are looking to carry that momentum with us into 2014," said head coach Helen Knull. "Being recognized and ranked in the preseason top 20 is great for not only Michigan State, but also the Big Ten. However, we have to take each game at a time and stay focused. Where you finish the season is far more important than where you start. We are just excited to kick things off and officially begin the 2014 season."

The Spartans are scheduled to play eight of the 20 teams that appear on the preseason poll. Six Big Ten teams are ranked to start the season, including Maryland (1st), Penn State (8th), Northwestern (14th), Michigan (17th), and Iowa (20th).

## WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD, CROSS COUNTRY WIN NATIONAL RECOGNITION

The Michigan State women's cross country and track & field

programs finished the 2013-14 academic year ranked No. 8 in the USTFCCCA/Terry Crawford Women's Division I Program of the Year standings. It was the highest standing for the program since the award's inaugural year in 2009.

"This is great reinforcement of our goal to be a balanced competitive program at the national level," said Michigan State Director of Track & Field and Cross Country Walt Drenth. "This is the fourth-straight year we have been recognized for scoring in all three of our NCAA Championships. The credit goes to the student-athletes who have bought into our vision for the program, and in no small part an indication of the effort of an excellent staff."

## SPARTAN HITTER MAKES ALL-AMERICA TEAM

Michigan State's Blaise Salter has been named to the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association All-America Team last summer. Salter was voted to the third team as a designated hitter.

Additionally, Salter was voted to the American Baseball Coaches Association All-Mideast Region Second Team.

"It's definitely an honor to be included in this group," said Salter. "It's great to be recognized and I want to thank the coaches and my

teammates as they're the ones that made it possible."

Salter was one of the Big Ten's most feared offensive threats in 2014 and as the designated hitter was named to the All-Big Ten Second Team. He ranked first in the Big Ten in doubles (22), third in RBIs (50), fourth in slugging percentage (.484), fifth in total bases (107) and tied for sixth in home runs (five).

The native of Bloomfield Hills was voted the winner of the team's John Kobs Most Valuable Player and Kirk Gibson Offensive Player of the Year awards.

## SPARTY STEPS OUT IN STYLE

MSU's beloved mascot, Sparty, revealed new epaulettes emblazoned with the Spartan helmet and darker green armor at the home football opener. It's all thanks to a future alumni fundraising effort that generated \$15,000 to keep Sparty looking sharp.



## WRESTLING POSTER TAKES COMPETITORS TO THE MAT

The MSU wrestling team's poster toughed its way to the winner's circle in the recent National Wrestling Coaches Association's Better than Good Graphic competition. "We are very proud of how well the poster turned out and we're very thankful for all of our supporters helping us throughout the battle rounds," said Sam Wendland, assistant wrestling coach.



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## ALMA MATTERS



### CLUB NEWS

#### ▲ MUSKEGON LAKESHORE—

Men's basketball coach Tom Izzo and former hoops star Greg Kelser mingled June 16 with alumni and fans at the Muskegon Country Club. Roughly 150 golfers hit the links. And 250 people attended the annual MSU scholarship fundraising dinner. The annual event enables students from the county to benefit from a total of \$11,000 in educational support.



#### ▲ GREATER INDIANAPOLIS—

Scores of hardy Spartans spent May 31 in service to Habitat for Humanity of Hamilton Co., Cicero, IN.



#### NEBRASKA—

Chapter members in April donned their school colors and ▲ volunteered with Habitat for Humanity of Omaha. In all, 15 Spartans participated in the spring Spartans WILL, a Global Day of Service, April 12.



#### CALIFORNIA CENTRAL COAST—

A whopping ▲ \$22,000 in scholarship funds was raised May 8-11 at the club's MSU Alumni National Golf Championship, held at Pebble Beach Resorts. Events included an opening night reception, two days of golf and a closing night awards dinner. MSU Basketball standout Drew Neitzel was master of ceremonies. To join in, mark your calendars for June 25-28, 2015.

#### LOS ANGELES—

Los Angeles Spartans spent April 12 volunteering at the Union Rescue Mission in downtown L.A. On April 27, some 50 Spartans banded together for the first Spartan Spotlight Event. Attendees enjoyed a brunch and toured the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley. Dale Petroskey, a Spartan and former assistant press secretary to President Reagan and former president of the Baseball Hall of Fame was guest of honor.

#### ◀ PHILLY—

A score of Spartans banded together April 12 to give back to the City of Brotherly Love for their day of service contributions. One group cleaned a Ronald McDonald House and another team baked cookies, brownies and sweet breads for those using the house.





▲ **ST. LOUIS—** MSU's Damon Rensing, head soccer coach, met with 75 Spartans at St. Louis University High School on May 8. The club's annual meeting raised \$2,500 to support the university's soccer program. In 1967 and 1968, MSU won NCAA National Soccer Championships with a team encompassing 13 scholarship recruits from the St. Louis area. Of those, 11 appeared and shared their Spartan stories.

**GRAND TRAVERSE AREA—**A cadre of MSU athletics staff members and stars mingled with more than 100 golfers and more

than 200 dinner guests at Traverse City Golf and Country Club on June 2. To date, the club has raised more than \$180,000 in funds to support student scholarships. Special recognition was paid to three brothers—Pat, Tom and the late John Wilson—all of whom played Spartan sports in the '50s and '60s.



▲ **GRANDPARENTS UNIVERSITY—** MSU hosted 1,040 participants at the June 24-26 Grandparents University, an annual program that brings Spartans and their grandchildren to campus for a plethora of activities. Next year's event will be June 23-25. Get the details at its website.



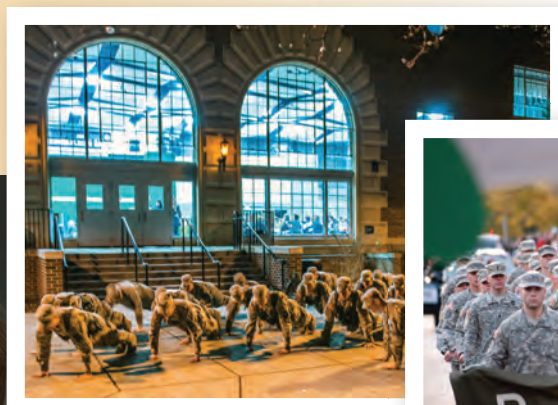
[grandparents.msu.edu](http://grandparents.msu.edu).



**SPARTAN EXPLORES KENYA—**

Engineering alumnus R. Chandrasekaran, '68, flew the green and white while visiting the Mt. Kenya Safari Club in Africa. He is an MSUAA Life Member.





## TAKING FLIGHT WITH ROTC

by Paula M. Davenport

After seeing her in her highly decorated Air Force dress uniform, it's hard to imagine that Lt. Gen. Judith Fedder, '80, was initially planning a white-coat career in dietary research and hospital administration.

However, a serendipitous moment during her freshman year at Michigan State University gave flight in a different direction.

"I happened to see a group of Army ROTC cadets run by in formation, in uniform, and it immediately seemed familiar," recalls Fedder, who'd grown up on Army posts before her parents put down roots in Manistee.

Fedder decided to joined MSU's Air Force ROTC detachment—back in the days of classic Quonset huts.

Senior year she applied for pilot training. "When I didn't qualify because I was two inches too short I decided to ask for the career field that would get me on the flight line and closest to flight ops—aircraft maintenance. It turned out to be a very good choice and I love it," she says.

Today, Fedder is Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Installations and Mission Support at U.S. Air Force Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

It is such a fulfilling career that she and her husband, an Air Force retiree, have created an endowment to support future cadets of MSU AFROTC Detachment 380.

She's grateful for her ROTC training. "ROTC provided leadership opportunity, a focus on physical fitness, and a sense of team accomplishment that inspired me to really stretch myself and get out of my comfort zone as I entered active duty."

Where can today's young men and women go after ROTC?

"The sky's the limit," she says, "no pun intended. With a degree from MSU, the ROTC programs offer a military commission and incredible opportunities. The Air Force is particularly interested in engineering disciplines and of course, those with a desire to lead, follow and serve."

Our nation depends on its bright, dedicated service men and women.

Through the Fedder Endowment for Air Force ROTC at MSU, Spartan students will benefit from additional support as they pursue their military careers.

"I am proud to be a Spartan," she says. "My husband shares in my delight at being able to give back to the university that gave me so many opportunities. I join others who are making that possible for young men and women who want to do something they never thought possible."

## MSUAA LENS PROGRAM LETS YOU INDULGE YOUR LOVE OF LEARNING

Your Alumni Association knows you don't stop learning when you leave campus, so it's continually finding ways to bring the best of Michigan State to alumni and friends, no matter where they live. New media platforms, combined with in-person classes, are now helping expose a greater number of people to professional and personal enrichment offerings such as tools and tips on professional development, campus events, cultural activities and more.





Take advantage of an astonishing array of classes, lectures, webcasts, videos and on-location events. The MSUAA offers all these options through its Lifelong Enrichment for Spartans (LENS) program.

“Our LENS program offers the Spartan Nation the opportunity to be a part of the MSU story—no matter where they live. Through in-person and online experiences, LENS provides direct access to leaders, game changers and Spartans doing amazing things in their fields of expertise, both on campus and around the world,” says Christopher Smith, assistant director of alumni enrichment.

“It gives any member of the Spartan Nation, not just alumni, the chance to feel the Michigan State magic and allows them to walk away with not only a feeling of pride for MSU, but also with a sense of enrichment due to their participation,” he says.

LENS content is designed to appeal to a wide variety of interests.

#### UPCOMING PROGRAMS INCLUDE:

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**Webinars:** The Strategy of Interviews, Employee Engagement through Career Development, and When Data is Your Copilot

**Livestreamed video:** The Ronald H. and Mary E. Simon Actuarial Lecture and the Recipe for Health Cooking Demonstration series

The LENS program is open to all adults, not just those with an MSU affiliation. However, MSUAA members who enroll in fee-based offerings receive discounts. For a complete list of offerings visit:



[alumni.msu.edu/lens](http://alumni.msu.edu/lens)

Reprinted courtesy of the *Lansing State Journal*

### DANITA BRANDT

#### A STORY OF FIRE, WATER AND ICE

*Danita Brandt is an associate professor in MSU's department of geological sciences. She loves sharing Michigan's geologic story through teaching, research and outreach activities, including Darwin Discovery Day and MSU Science Festival.*

If you are like most people, you probably take for granted the earth beneath your feet. After all, it's just boring rocks and dirt, right? I have 372 words remaining in which to encourage you to look more closely at the landscape and rocks around us, because every rock tells a story.

Michigan's geologic story is one for the textbooks, because few other states have a geologic history as long and varied as Michigan's. Our story begins a mind-bending 3 billion years ago, in what is now Michigan's Upper Peninsula. We would not recognize the place — collision of tectonic plates in the Iron Country triggered volcanic eruptions and mountain building. Ancient pillow basalts from these volcanoes—like those forming on the seafloor off the coast of Hawaii today—can be seen in Marquette. Michigan's

Iron ore, later to become the backbone of our auto industry,

was a product of those tectonic upheavals.

A billion years later, the area we know as the Keweenaw Peninsula was the site of tectonic plates pulling apart, or rifting. The magma that welled up from Earth's interior along the fractures generated by rifting was rich in copper, the mineral that would define the economy of our state eons after the last tectonic plate ground to a halt. Flash forward 2 billion years, and we see Michigan covered by a shallow, tropical sea.

How do we know? Our state icon, the Petoskey stone, is a fossil coral, a denizen of that long-vanished sea, along with other marine invertebrates like clams, snails, and the extinct trilobites. Detroit's salt and Grand Rapids' gypsum formed in this shallow sea. Over the millennia, billions of microscopic plankton accumulated on the sea floor, forming petroleum-rich shale that we now tap to fuel our cars.

As the sea drained away from Michigan, ferns and other plants grew near coastal swamps, eventually to become the coal beds of Fitzgerald Park in Grand Ledge. In the last chapter of our story, geologically “only yesterday,” glaciers waxed and waned, leaving rocks and boulders imported from Canada as their calling cards,

including “The Rock” at MSU. Glaciers sculpted our modern landscape and gave “The Mitten State” our identity— they deepened and widened ancient river valleys to form the Great Lakes.

The story of how Michigan was born of fire, water and ice is hardly boring! And it's written in the rocks under our feet.



Kurt Stepnitz, Communication & Brand Strategy





## MSU MOMENTS: Sharing the latest tools of the times

*We join the nation's land-grant universities this year in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the 1914 law creating the U.S. Agricultural Extension Service. It's interesting to note that a half-century earlier, our state had already established The Agricultural College of the State of Michigan, now Michigan State University.*

*In 1876, MSU held its first Farmers Institutes in the far-flung counties of Allegan and Armada. And its contributions and reach have been growing exponentially ever since.*

*Today, MSU's Extension offices are situated in every county in Michigan and serve people of all ages, interests and professions. In homage to MSU's early connections to Michigan's people, we hope you'll enjoy this picture from the University's Archives and Historical Collections and marvel at the story it captures.*



*Photo courtesy of University Archives and Historical Collections*



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# MSU2U

## Alumni Association Fall 2014 Event Guide

The MSU Alumni Association provides access to a global network of 500,000 Spartans who are passionate about advancing Michigan State University. Together, we share MSU's successes, provide experiences that enrich people professionally and personally, help identify and recruit exceptional students and discover philanthropic opportunities.

The events, programs and activities listed are a portion of those in which the MSU Alumni Association is engaged and all information is correct at the time of printing. For a complete list of activities, visit **[alumni.msu.edu](http://alumni.msu.edu)**.

OCTOBER

15

MSU and  
Civil Rights

NOVEMBER

6

Sunset in  
the Desert

DECEMBER

3

Let's Get  
Healthy





# October

As students settle into their fall semester routines, campus is abuzz with events celebrating Project 60/50, the 60th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision in the Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education, and the 50th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act being signed into law. Between midterms, students are participating in the IZZONE Campout to help them secure the best possible seats for basketball and are cheering on the Green and White in Big Ten football play.

6

An Online Renaissance

15

MSU and Civil Rights

23

Don't Get Stuck



## ARCHAEOLOGY OF ROMAN PALESTINE

**Beginning October 1**

*Kellogg Center, East Lansing, MI*

Alumna Constance DeYoung Groh explores the archaeology of Roman-period Israel with particular attention to life in the cities and villages of ancient Galilee.

**Learn more at [alumni.msu.edu/lens](http://alumni.msu.edu/lens)**

## GREEN & WHITE EVENING IN LAS VEGAS

**October 1**

*The Golden Nugget, Las Vegas, NV*

Dean Donald Heller from MSU's College of Education examines why college prices have risen so quickly, how the rising prices affect college access and success for students and what options there are for the future.

**Learn more at [givingto.msu.edu/LasVegas](http://givingto.msu.edu/LasVegas)**

## GREEN & WHITE EVENING IN BENTON HARBOR

**October 1**

*Harbor Shores Golf Club, Benton Harbor, MI*

Join Assistant Professor Dave Miller from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources for a discussion on the science behind the creation of outstanding grapes and wines. Samples from the White Pine Winery in St. Joseph, which he and his wife own and operate, will be served.

**Learn more at [givingto.msu.edu/BentonHarbor](http://givingto.msu.edu/BentonHarbor)**

## GREEN & WHITE EVENING IN ORANGE COUNTY

**October 2**

*The Balboa Bay Resort, Los Angeles, CA*

Dean Donald Heller from MSU's College of Education examines why college prices have risen so quickly, how the rising prices affect college access and success for students and what options there are for the future.

**Learn more at [givingto.msu.edu/OrangeCounty](http://givingto.msu.edu/OrangeCounty)**

## COFFEE WITH THE PROFS

**Beginning October 6**

*Kellogg Center, East Lansing, MI*

One of the MSU Alumni Association's long-standing programs highlighting research done by some of the university's finest faculty and staff.

**Learn more at [alumni.msu.edu/lens](http://alumni.msu.edu/lens)**

## RENAISSANCE: ONLINE

**Beginning October 6**

*Online*

This partnership between the Alumni LENS and the Department of History will bring MSU course content direct to you. Participants in this course will learn about one of the most transformative eras in European history, the age of the Renaissance and the Reformation.

**Learn more at [alumni.msu.edu/lens](http://alumni.msu.edu/lens)**

## RECIPE FOR HEALTH LIVE: RUTABAGA

**October 8**

*Online*

See an Alumni LENS Livestream cooking demonstration online from MSU Corporate Chef Kurt Kwiatkowski as part of MSU's Recipe for Health series, which focuses on ways to incorporate healthy ingredients into your daily cooking.

**Learn more at [alumni.msu.edu/livestream](http://alumni.msu.edu/livestream)**

## RECRUITING AND RETAINING MILLENNIALS IN A COMPETITIVE MARKET

**October 9**

*Online*

Alumnus Jeff Ellman, founder and CEO of UrbanBound, will share best practices for identifying, recruiting and retaining top emerging talent during this Alumni LENS Professional Series webinar.

**Learn more at [alumni.msu.edu/professionalseries](http://alumni.msu.edu/professionalseries)**

## FLORAL DESIGN CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

**Beginning October 11**

*MSU Plant and Soil Sciences Building, East Lansing, MI*

In this combination of hands-on floral design, demonstration and lecture, students will have exposure to a myriad of floral arranging principles and will leave the series with a certificate in floral design.

**Learn more at [alumni.msu.edu/lens](http://alumni.msu.edu/lens)**

## MSU OPENING DOORS / KELLOGG COMPANY

**October 15**

*Kellogg Company Headquarters, Battle Creek, MI*

This corporate insider experience will focus on the inclusion practices that make Kellogg Company one of *DiversityInc's* Top 50 Companies for Diversity. An optional evening reception will discuss MSU's and Southern Michigan's roles in the Civil Rights Movement as part of MSU's Project 60/50.

**Learn more at [alumni.msu.edu/lens](http://alumni.msu.edu/lens)**

## HOW AMERICA MARKETS ITSELF TO THE WORLD

**October 16**

*Marriott Metro Center, Washington, D.C.*

A discussion of MSU faculty research on the impact of the Travel Promotion Act featuring Arjun Singh from *The School of Hospitality Business*, Mark Johnson from the Broad College of Business and industry leaders including Jim Kauffman, president of full-service hotels for Marriott International.

**Learn more at [go.msu.edu/greenandwhiteforumdc](http://go.msu.edu/greenandwhiteforumdc)**

## SPARTAN CRYSTAL BALL

**October 17**

*University Club, East Lansing, MI*

An evening of festive elegance presented by the Mid-Michigan Spartans in support of the Mid-Michigan scholarship endowment. The Spartan Hero and Quality in Undergraduate Teaching Awards will also be presented.

**Learn more at [midmichiganspartans.com](http://midmichiganspartans.com)**

## HOW TO PREPARE FOR A LAYOFF BEFORE YOU GET LAID OFF

**October 23**

*Online*

Alumna Laura Labovich, LinkedIn career blogger and CEO of the Career Strategy Group in Washington, D.C., shares how to avoid getting stuck unaware when your company is planning a layoff.

**Learn more at [alumni.msu.edu/professionalseries](http://alumni.msu.edu/professionalseries)**





# November

Amid the fall colors that bathe campus, it is a time of preparation. MSU students are scurrying between classes planning for fall semester exams with the goal of earning the best possible marks in the classroom. On the Breslin Center court, Tom Izzo's and Suzy Merchant's teams are also preparing for the Big Ten season and, hopefully, deep runs into the conference and NCAA tournaments.

6

Sunset in  
the Desert

15

New Football  
Rivalries Begin



## **EVENING WITH THE ARTS**

**November 1**

*Kalamazoo Institute of Arts, Kalamazoo, MI*

This fundraiser for the Kalamazoo Spartans' scholarship endowment will feature exhibits from MSU student and alumni artists and a jazz quartet from the MSU School of Jazz Studies.

**Learn more at [kzoospartans.com](http://kzoospartans.com)**

## **BUILDING YOUR CREATIVE (WRITING) SKILLS**

**Beginning November 4**

*Kellogg Center, East Lansing, MI*

This class, taught by alumna Etta Abrahams, will help you to develop creative skills through in-class play and practice using word play and your senses, memory and the expertise you didn't know you had.

**Learn more at [alumni.msu.edu/lens](http://alumni.msu.edu/lens)**

## **GREEN & WHITE EVENING IN PHOENIX**

**November 6**

*The Ritz Carlton, Phoenix, AZ*

Please join MSU alumni and Mr. Richard A. Fennessy for a discussion on cybersecurity.

**For more information, email [events@msu.edu](mailto:events@msu.edu)**

## **RECIPE FOR HEALTH LIVE: CRANBERRIES**

**November 12**

*Online*

See an Alumni LENS Livestream cooking demonstration online from MSU Corporate Chef Kurt Kwiatkowski as part of MSU's Recipe for Health series, which focuses on ways to incorporate healthy ingredients into your daily cooking.

**Learn more at [alumni.msu.edu/livestream](http://alumni.msu.edu/livestream)**

## **GREEN & WHITE EVENING IN PORTLAND**

**November 12**

*The Hotel Monaco, Portland, OR*

Join the Dean's Research Scholars and meet some of MSU's brightest students while learning about the exciting research being conducted on campus.

**For more information, email [events@msu.edu](mailto:events@msu.edu)**

## **GREEN & WHITE EVENING IN SEATTLE**

**November 13**

*Grand Hyatt, Seattle, WA*

Join the Dean's Research Scholars and meet some of MSU's brightest students while learning about the exciting research being conducted on campus.

**For more information, email [events@msu.edu](mailto:events@msu.edu)**

## **WOODWARD CORRIDOR TECHNOLOGY CRAWL**

**November 14**

*Woodward Corridor, Detroit, MI*

Highlighting the innovative and creative growth in the Metro-Detroit area, the Future Alumni @ Series for MSU students will make stops at seven (7) different technology firms along the Woodward Corridor. Powered by Spartans, the day will feature stops at iWerk, Driven, Human Element Solutions, The Powers That Be, Vectorform, HelloWorld and Octane. Students will get an exclusive inside look at the flourishing technology sector in the region.

**For more information, email [dimaggi2@msu.edu](mailto:dimaggi2@msu.edu)**

## **MSU AT MARYLAND PREGAME TAILGATE**

**November 15**

*Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center, College Park, MD*

Join us as we support Coach Mark Dantonio and the MSU Spartan Football Team with special guests Provost June Youatt, MSU Athletics Director Mark Hollis and Sparty.

**Learn more at [alumni.msu.edu/maryland](http://alumni.msu.edu/maryland)**

# **ENJOY MSU FOOTBALL AT YOUR LOCAL ALUMNI CLUB GAME WATCH!**

Connect today at [alumni.msu.edu/alumnigroups](http://alumni.msu.edu/alumnigroups)







# December

As snow begins to fall on campus, students complete their exams and head home for some well-deserved rest. MSU celebrates its newest members into the alumni family at Fall Semester Commencement and looks forward to a celebration with Spartan Nation at the upcoming bowl game.

---

## 3

Let's Get  
Healthy



## RECIPE FOR HEALTH LIVE: PECANS

December 3

Online

See an Alumni LENS Livestream cooking demonstration online from MSU Corporate Chef Kurt Kwiatkowski as part of MSU's Recipe for Health series, which focuses on ways to incorporate healthy ingredients into your daily cooking.

**Learn more at [alumni.msu.edu/livestream](http://alumni.msu.edu/livestream)**

## POST-SEASON FOOTBALL INFORMATION

Looking for information on where the football team is headed to next?

**Learn more at [alumni.msu.edu/spartancentral](http://alumni.msu.edu/spartancentral)**

## MSU2U RECAP: SPARTAN WOMEN / CHICAGO

Thursday, September 4

River Roast, Chicago IL

More than 80 Spartans gathered at River Roast for a wonderful evening of networking and to hear from four phenomenal business leaders as they shared their stories of professional and personal accomplishment. The evening was moderated by Kelly Kane and Hillary Sawchuk, founders of A Drink With, who have interviewed hundreds of celebrities from all walks of life including John Legend, Sophia Bush and Steve Forbes. Among the wisdom shared by our speakers:

*"The best employees are passionate people and curious learners."*

**MaryKay Bolles**, Vice President of Global R&D and Innovation for Beam Suntory

*"People should take jobs where they know 10 percent of what's required and learn the rest in order to make themselves and their organizations stronger."* **Adrienne Johns**, Founder of TopSail Ventures

*"Women need to appreciate differences in beauty and understand the importance of helping one another achieve more."* **Jillian Lorenz**, Co-founder of The Barre Code

*"Great leaders recognize that people are a company's greatest asset."*

**Daeron Richardson**, Associate Director of Global Procurement for Mondelez International

The event received rave reviews including this from Michelle Underwood, an event participant: *"Thank you for a truly fantastic Spartan Women / Chicago event last night! You did a wonderful job of bringing together a diverse group of women to share their inspiring professional and personal stories. I have always been very proud to be a Spartan, and your work is definitely raising the bar. Thanks and go green!"*

**Watch [alumni.msu.edu/lens](http://alumni.msu.edu/lens) for information on SPARTAN WOMEN / DETROIT and SPARTAN WOMEN / EAST LANSING in spring 2015.**



CONNECT WITH THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
AND THE SPARTAN NATION ON

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**[alumni.msu.edu/linkedin](http://alumni.msu.edu/linkedin)**



visit us online at [alumni.msu.edu/travel](http://alumni.msu.edu/travel)

**SPARTAN**  
ADVENTURES



## SPARTAN PATHWAYS TRAVEL PROGRAMS

FEED YOUR SENSE  
OF ADVENTURE



Feed your sense of adventure in 2015 when you travel with fellow Spartans to some of the world's most exciting destinations. Book today at [alumni.msu.edu/travel](http://alumni.msu.edu/travel).

### JANUARY

**January 6-16:** Mayan Mystique Cruise

**January 11-20:** Treasures of Patagonia Cruise

**January 26-February 8:** Expedition to Antarctica Cruise

### FEBRUARY

**February 1-7:** Wolves of Yellowstone

**February 16-23:** Cuba - The People, Culture & Art

### MARCH

**March 2-17:** Mekong River Cruise

**March 5-7:** Dog Sledding in Northern Michigan

**March 6-April 4:** Lifestyle Explorations in Italy

**March 7-April 5:** Lifestyle Explorations in Provence

**March 25-April 4:** Polynesian Paradise Cruise

### APRIL

**April 3-11:** Waterways and Canals of Holland & Belgium

**April 17-26:** Alumni Campus in Sicily

**April 23-May 9:** Pathway through Panama Cruise

**April 24-May 3:** Mediterranean Coastal Hideaways Cruise

### MAY

**May 19-June 11:** Essential Europe for New Graduates

**May 18-June 3:** River Routes & Channel Crossings Cruise

**May 23-31:** Alumni Campus in the Italian Riviera

## FUTURE ALUMNI STUDENT SPOTLIGHT



### GOKSU ADANALI

**HOMETOWN:** Ankara, Turkey

**MAJOR:** Computer Science & Engineering - Junior

**POSITION:** Director, Innovation and Technology

Goksu (Su) is a member of the Association of Future Alumni's Executive Board of Directors. Su is tasked with advancing and supporting all technology needs of the Future Alumni organization. She is fluent in four languages and can understand all Middle Eastern languages. Prior to enrolling in Michigan State, Su spent four years on the Turkish International Volleyball team and attended Harvard's Secondary School program in 2010-2011. In addition to her studies and position on the board, Su is a software engineering intern at East Lansing's TechSmith.

TO LEARN MORE ABOUT  
THE ASSOCIATION OF  
FUTURE ALUMNI VISIT

[FUTUREALUMNI.MSU.EDU](http://FUTUREALUMNI.MSU.EDU)



MSU ASSOCIATION OF  
FUTURE ALUMNI



## SPARTY'S 2015 CALENDAR

The Association of Future Alumni (formerly the Student Alumni Foundation) is pleased to offer you the 2015 Sparty Calendar. Show your Spartan spirit by purchasing your wall calendar for just \$15 and enjoy the following:

- Twelve months featuring photos of the three-time national champion mascot
- Monthly space to write reminders, birthdays and anniversaries
- 2014 Men's Basketball schedule
- The history of Sparty
- And more!

For questions regarding the 2015 Sparty Calendar, contact us at [sparty@msu.edu](mailto:sparty@msu.edu), or 517-355-4458. To purchase your calendar, visit [futurealumni.msu.edu](http://futurealumni.msu.edu)





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ATHLETICS**



Allison 87' Donnie 87' Kristan 91' Matthew 91' Elizabeth 92' Jason 93' Emily 16'





## CLASS NOTES



*Serving food at the Union Grill to patrons in line, 1957.*

### 1950s

**Arthur Bott, '56**, earned Entrepreneur of the Year in Lifetime Achievement in MI and Northwest Ohio from Ernst & Young. He is president and CEO of Grand Rapids Plastics.

**Fred Tinning, '59, MA '61, PhD '73**, received an honorary Doctor of Osteopathic Education degree at A.T. Still University-KCOM. Tinning served as president of KCOM from 1984-1996 and has more than 45 years of experience in educational administration, medical education and consulting, and rehabilitation counseling.

### 1960s

**William Hampton, '60**, received the Oakland County Bar Association's Distinguished Career Achievement Award and will also be recognized by the State Bar of Michigan this year for his 50 years of service to the legal profession. Hampton is a former Oakland County Circuit Court Judge and state legislator.

### 1970s

**Marie Vanerian, '76**, earned the certified investment management analyst and the accredited

designation and the accredited investment fiduciary designation from Fiduciary 360. She is the vice president of Merrill Lynch.

**Nick Nicolay, '77, MBA '79**, earned Entrepreneur of the Year in Family Business in MI and Northwest OH from Ernst & Young. He is president of Kar's Nuts in Madison Heights.

**Melissa Spickler, '77**, was recognized on Barron's America's Top 100 Women Financial Advisors. She founded The Spickler Group in 1980 and serves individual and institutional clients.

**Brooke Wiseman, MA '79**, was elected first vice president of the Union League Club of Chicago, a 135-year-old non-partisan civic, cultural and philanthropic organization. Wiseman is also a CEO of Blessings in a Backpack, a non-profit organization recognized in 2012 as People magazine's Charity of the Year.

### 1980s

**Dan Rossman, '80**, retired after 34 years with the MSU Extension. Rossman spent his career in Gratiot and Isabella counties providing unbiased agricultural research to local farmers.

**Rob Weekes, '82**, was named chief marketing officer for USA Shooting. Weekes now oversees all fundraising and strategic marketing efforts on behalf of the organization while working cohesively with the USA Shooting Team Foundation.

**Robert James Kline, '82**, was named among the top 5 percent of attorneys in Florida by Florida Super Lawyers. Additionally, Kline is listed in The Best Lawyers in America.

**Marc Sophos, '83**, established NPR program *Outcasting*, produced by young LGBT individuals.

**Lynn Calhoun, '83**, was named chief financial officer at BDO USA LLP, an accounting and consulting firm headquartered in Chicago. Calhoun is a partner in the firm.

**Steve Morey, '83**, earned an educational specialist degree from Jacksonville State University. He has taught at schools in AL and GA. He previously served as public affairs specialist in the U.S. Army.

**Barbara Arens, '85, MS '02**, was appointed to the Mackinac Bridge Authority by Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder. She previously worked as a senior vice president at Parsons Brinckerhoff Michigan, Inc.

**Jennifer Chabot, '86, MA '88, PhD '98**, received The University Professor Award, Presidential Teaching Award, and Bobcat Medal from Ohio University in Athens for her outstanding contributions to the student population.

**Scott Goodwin, JD '86**, was selected to serve a one-year term as president of the Michigan Association for Justice, formerly known as the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association. He previously co-founded the Goodwin & Scieszka Law Center.

**Laurie Solotorow, '89**, has been named director of philanthropic services with Neithercut Philanthropy Advisors, LLC. Solotorow spent 12 years as a senior consultant at Plante Moran and held management positions at McLaren Medical Group.



## 1990s

**Brian O'Connor, '91**, was named chairman of the Cruise Lines International Association's trade relations committee. O'Connor is the vice president of North America Sales for Princess Cruises and Cunard Line.

**Christine Buechner, '91**, acquired James E. Logan & Associates and will assume the role of company president and CEO. Hers is the sole U.S. woman-owned and -operated structured settlement firm.

**Jennifer Zbytowski Belveal, '92**, was appointed vice chair of the American Bar Association's criminal justice section on women in white collar subcommittee. The organization strives to promote and enhance legal practices and opportunity for female lawyers.

**Alana Strager, '93**, is first on a list of engineers and product developers for the F-150 at Ford Motor Company. She translates thoughts and ideas between engineers and marketing experts.

*John F. Kennedy speaking on the steps of the Union, 1960.*



**Raymond Hearn, '93**, was selected for a renovation and restoration master planning project at the historic Midlothian Country Club. Hearn has twice received Golf Magazine's Best Renovation of the Year Award.

**Katherine Ephlin, '94**, was named chief operating officer of Gongos, Inc. She is responsible for overseeing the day-to-day operations for the parent company and its business units, comprised of Gongos Research and O2 Integrated.

**Stacie Lewis, '94**, spoke to the Parliament of England in June about the importance of providing adequate childcare and early childhood education for disabled children in the United Kingdom. She has been featured in the *London Guardian*, *The Independent*, and BBC News and also writes two blogs about being a mother of a child with special needs.

**Thomas Schehr, '94**, was named president of the Eastern District of Michigan Chapter of the Federal Bar Association. Schehr is

currently the leader of Dykema's Financial Services Litigation Practice Group and maintains an active federal court practice.



**Dean Fealk, '94**, was named an official trade advisor in a joint appointment by U.S. Trade Representative Michael Froman and U.S. Secretary of Commerce Penny Pritzker. He will serve on the industry trade advisory committee covering information and communications technologies, services and electronic commerce.

**Chad Bellville, '95**, was promoted to vice president of sales for Unidine. He oversees the company's business development growth plan. For the past two years, Unidine has been the fastest growing dining service management company in the U.S.

**Richard Braun, '99**, joined Southfield-based Collins Einhorn Farrell and is focusing his practice on the defense of asbestos claims. He was named on a list of Top Lawyers in Metro Detroit in the area of product liability for 2012.

*Cheerleaders perform at the MSU vs. Northwestern football game on November 25, 1972.*





*The Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum opened on MSU's campus in 2012.*

and 2013 and was also named a Rising Star by Super Lawyers.

**Danyle Ordway, '99, JD '03**, was promoted to principal from senior manager at Ernst & Young. Ordway is a member of Ernst & Young LLP's tax practice in San Jose where she is part of the national tax technology and data analytics group.

### 2000s

**James Reid, '02**, received the Oakland County Bar Association's 2014 Distinguished Service Award. Reid is a shareholder at Maddin, Hauser, Roth & Heller, P.C., a Southfield-based multi-specialty law firm.

**Steven J. Migliore, '03**, was appointed president-elect of NEXTGen Detroit, an organization that works to engage the next generation of Jewish Detroiters through innovative programs and initiatives. He is also a partner in the corporate department of Honigman Miller Schwartz.

**Monica Dorhoi, '03, PhD '05**, has worked at the World Bank for the last 7 years managing a \$2 billion USD portfolio of investments. Dorhoi is also a professor of International affairs

and is a researcher affiliated with Georgetown and American universities.

**Gerardine Mukeshimana, MS '03, PhD '13**, is the new minister of agriculture and animal resources in Rwanda. Mukeshimana has worked as a plant scientist at the BecA-ILRI Hub where her focus has been on using molecular virology, plant transformation, genomics and bioinformatics tools to develop strategies to control the spread of aphid-transmitted virus diseases in the common bean.

**R. Matt Davis, '07**, is vice president of global public affairs and government affairs for The Dow Chemical Company. He

is being relocated to Dow's European headquarters in Horgen, Switzerland. His job will be to increase Dow's growth within international arenas and to influence key stakeholders vital to Dow's business success.

**Anthony Siciliano, '10**, won three Emmy Awards from the Michigan Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. He is a producer, editor and videographer for MSU's Communications and Brand Strategy team as well as MSUToday.

**Jeffrey Rozelle, PhD '10**, was named director of the Knowles Science Teaching Foundation's Teaching Fellows Program.

### Benefactors Plaza





# MANDOKA NATIVE CRAFTS

Mandoka Native Crafts creates custom made acrylic displays that are lit by LED technology. These displays can be highly personalized for an award, mark of achievement or otherwise show your pride in Michigan State University.

The displays are 12" x 12" in size with a solid oak base. Larger displays, completely framed in solid oak up to 32" x 18" can be ordered. Bases are handmade and hand finished. LEDs come in either solid green or multi-colored. The multi-color LEDs come with an additional IR remote control. The acrylic used is either clear or translucent green.

Large hanging displays for garages or shops are also available. Please see Mandoka Native Crafts on Facebook for more samples



Edges can be flame polished for a near glass-like look.

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(269) 729-4185 or (269) 589-9818  
cmandoka@sbcglobal.net

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Get this beautiful collectible scarf, hat and tee, commemorating the Spartans victory in Pasadena at the Rose Bowl, on January 1, 2014. These are the "Champions" versions of the original Michigan State Spartans Football Scarf and Hats sold only in Pasadena and Los Angeles, for the 100th Rose Bowl Game. We've recreated the scarf with a Champions design.

Buy all three, and get 10% off!  
Go Green !!



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# Welcome

## AND CONGRATULATIONS



*“Thank you to the newest members of MSU’s giving societies listed here for your extraordinary support of Michigan State University. Your gifts further our land-grant mission to advance higher education built on cutting-edge research and engagement for the public good. Your recognition in MSU’s giving societies acknowledges and affirms your commitment to the unique, critical role that MSU plays in the world today. You are joining over 6,000 other donor society members who recognize that Michigan State University must lead Michigan, our nation, and the world in achieving a redefinition—a revitalization—of the covenant we continue to share with society.”*

### For more information:

University Development  
University Advancement  
Michigan State University  
Spartan Way  
535 Chestnut Rd., Room 300  
East Lansing, Michigan 48824  
(517) 884-1000 or (800) 232-4678  
[univdev@msu.edu](mailto:univdev@msu.edu)

**MICHIGAN STATE**  
UNIVERSITY

**TEAM MSU THANKS YOU.**



Listing includes new society members from July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014

*The following individuals and organizations have made a significant financial commitment to Michigan State University, qualifying them for lifetime recognition in one of the university's ten donor societies.*



\$10,000,000 or  
\$15,000,000 Planned Gift

### Beal Society

*William James Beal was a professor of Botany at Michigan Agricultural College from 1870-1910. Beal designed the original format for the oldest continuously operated botanical garden in the US. His outdoor laboratory has expanded to 6 acres and over 5,000 species, and is acknowledged as the oldest of North American botanical gardens. Beal Society donors are permanently enshrined in the pillars of Benefactors Plaza.*

Forest H. Akers Trust Fund  
Okemos, Michigan

Jim and Kathy Cornelius  
Zionsville, Indiana

Bob and Julie Skandalaris  
Clarkston, Michigan



\$2,500,000 or  
\$3,750,000 Planned Gift

### Wharton Society

*Clifton R. Wharton became MSU's fourteenth president in 1970. His tenure was marked by successful efforts to maintain the quality of MSU's academic programs, commitment to the education of the economically and educationally disadvantaged, and the integration of the School of Osteopathic Medicine with the other medical schools. The Wharton Center for the Performing Arts, dedicated in 1982, was named in honor of Wharton and his wife Dolores, in recognition of their strong support for the project.*

Kurt and Cheryl Burmeister  
Rochester Hills, Michigan

John Demmer  
Harbor Springs, Michigan

Edward and Laura Demmer  
Lansing, Michigan

Dave and Denise Lamp  
Southlake, Texas

Julie and Edward J. Minskoff  
New York, New York

Bob and Anna Lou Schaberg  
Richmond, Virginia

Michael and Elaine Serling  
Orchard Lake, Michigan



\$1,000,000 or  
\$1,500,000 Planned Gift

### Kedzie Society

*Frank S. Kedzie, the eighth president of MSU, is considered a pioneer for private support to the university. The Kedzie Society is one of the university's most prestigious donor recognition groups.*

J. Sumner and  
Irene G. Bagby  
Grand Ledge, Michigan

John and Susan Berding  
Cincinnati, Ohio

Dan and Sherry Bowen  
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis  
and Alexis Branoff  
East Lansing, Michigan

Marc S. Conlin  
Okemos, Michigan

Ms. Susan M. Cordial  
Sun City Center, Florida

Jim and Barb Edgett  
Punta Gorda, Florida

Dale and Lynn Koch  
Rochester Hills, Michigan

Blake W. and  
Mary Z. Krueger  
Grand Rapids, Michigan

E. Douglas and JoAnn  
McGaughey  
Shannon, Kevin and Erin  
McGaughey  
Okemos, Michigan

Robert W. and  
Anne L. Thull  
Belvedere Tiburon,  
California

Yvonne V. Wilson  
Sterling Heights,  
Michigan

John D. and  
Dortha J. Withrow  
West Bloomfield,  
Michigan

Walter Wolpin  
Farmington Hills,  
Michigan





\$500,000 or  
\$1,000,000 Planned Gift

## Shaw Society

*President Robert S. Shaw served as the eleventh president of MSU, introducing new courses including Hotel Administration, Public Administration, Geology, Geography and Physical Education for women.*

Flozell J. Adams  
Westchester, Illinois

Scott and Natalie Bernecker  
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Dr. Albert D. and  
Mary Kay Bolles  
Arlington Heights, Illinois

David P. and  
Pamela D. Cospier  
Charlotte, North Carolina

Nino and  
Kathleen Cristofoli  
Thousand Oaks, California

Gary A. Daugherty  
Palm Beach Gardens,  
Florida

Bettie C. and  
James F. Hannan  
East Lansing, Michigan

Robert and Bonnie Knutson

Rick and Suzanne Lasch  
East Lansing, Michigan

Clark and Kathleen  
Manning  
Okemos, Michigan

Charles W. and  
Constance L. McCallum  
Benton Harbor, Michigan

Craig and Lisa Murray  
Burbank, California

Dr. Ramani Narayan  
Okemos, Michigan

Sarah Winans Newman  
Ann Arbor, Michigan

George and Marilyn Nugent  
East Lansing, Michigan

Roxy and Edwin Nyberg  
Linden, Michigan

Sharon O'Connell  
Centennial, Colorado

Dr. E. James and  
Geri Potchen  
Okemos, Michigan

Edward H. and  
June C. Rendall  
Warsaw, Virginia

David and Elizabeth Spalding  
Wilmette, Illinois

Steve and Teresa St. Andre  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan



250,000 or  
\$500,000 Planned Gift

## Abbot Society

*The Abbot Society was established to honor one of the first presidents of MSU, Theophilus Abbot, who led the university from 1862 to 1885. Abbot promoted growth, secured critical government appropriations and furthered MSU's prestige as the nation's first agricultural college.*

Tom and Ellen Antaya  
DeWitt, Michigan

Dr. Kate Ash  
Dr. Dal Kratzer  
Olivet, Michigan

Sam M. and Mary E. Austin  
Haslett, Michigan

John L. and Marie J. Black  
Mason, Michigan

David H. and  
Patricia J. Brogan  
East Lansing, Michigan

Shane and Lee Ann Bullough  
Traverse City, Michigan

Richard C. Bush  
Patty McGuigan  
Palo Alto, California

Kevin and Jeanine Clark  
Manchester, Massachusetts

William M. and  
Mary King Conner  
Palm Coast, Florida

John Dykema  
Michele Maly-Dykema  
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Daniel and Debra Edson  
Traverse City, Michigan

Ed and Wanda Eichler  
Pigeon, Michigan

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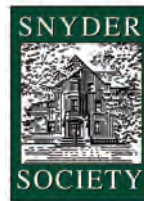
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*Jonathan L. Snyder served in the role of MSU president from 1896 to 1915, transforming the office of the president with an aggressive administrative style that focused on innovation in higher education.*

# SNYDER



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*The Hannah Society honors the memory of President John A. Hannah, who served the university for 46 years, 28 of them as MSU's twelfth president. He is revered by many and guided the university through its period of greatest physical and philosophical growth.*

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*Chartered during the university's first capital campaign, Beaumont Tower Society is named after the one landmark that so thoroughly symbolizes Michigan State University, its history and traditions.*

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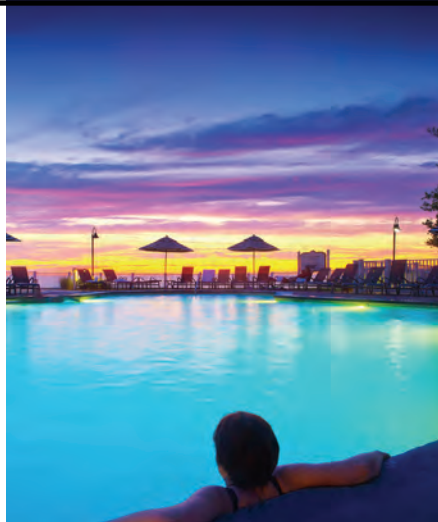




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## OBITUARIES

### '30s

*Elizabeth M. (Coy) Votruba*, '37, of Ft Mitchell, KY, Jul. 5, age 99.  
*Donald G. Johnson*, '38, of Southfield, Apr. 18, age 97.  
*Charlotte L. (Byrum) Lowery*, '39, of Southfield, May 22, age 96.

### '40s

*Carmen E. Mercadante*, '40, of West Haven, CT, Jun. 7, age 96.  
*Sara K. (Denman) Dendel*, '41, of Dana Point, CA, Jun. 5, age 95.  
*George W. Williams*, '41, of McMinnville, OR, Jun. 26, age 95.  
*Quintin E. Cramer*, '42, of Essexville, Apr. 17, age 94.  
*Frank Holtz*, '42, of Sterling Heights.  
*Donald F. (Dow) Marthey*, '42, of Southfield, May 17.  
*Forrest F. Owen*, '42, of Dana Point, CA, Apr. 23, age 95.  
*Leonard R. Barnes*, '43, of Traverse City, May 12, age 94.  
*Charles G. Morrell*, '43, of Detroit, May 14, age 94.  
*Mary H. (Kelle) Richards*, '43, of Canada, Jul. 3, age 94.  
*Enid J. (Bennett) Shea*, '43, of Edgewater, FL, Aug. 29, age 92.  
*Margaret R. (Burnett) Taylor*, '43, of Ventura, CA, May 16, age 93.  
*Virginia B. (Vott) Vogt-Vance*, '43, of East Jordan, Apr. 11, age 91.  
*Constance W. Williams*, '43, of Livonia, Feb. 23, age 91.  
*Richard J. Wooley*, '43, of Hailey, ID, Feb. 11, age 91.  
*Patricia A. (Jones) Ehrlich*, '44, of Chicago, IL, Dec. 26, age 91.  
*Alice J. (Greene) Rykala*, '45, of Woods Hole, MA, Jun. 30, age 90.  
*Colleen A. (Rudd) Berry*, '46, of Allentown, PA, Jul. 20.  
*Ella (Bruny) Healy*, '46, of South Hadley, MA, Sep. 18, age 90.  
*Glenn A. Rushman*, '46, of Bay City, Jun. 3, age 93.  
*Hugh E. Zweering*, '46, of Williamston, May 14, age 91.  
*Keith L. Hunt*, '47, of Grand Rapids, Jun. 30, age 91.  
*Donald E. Lamont*, '47, of Gainesville, FL, Jun. 15, age 91.  
*Bruce B. Latter*, '47, of Vero Beach, FL, Jul. 19, age 91.  
*Owen H. Marmion*, '47, of Lansing, Jul. 5, age 91.  
*Helen E. (Voelker) Massey*, '47, of Reed City, May 18, age 89.  
*Gloria V. (Moore) Mish*, '47, of Muskegon, Jun. 30, age 89.  
*Leona M. (Smith) Yff*, '47, of Grand Rapids, Jun. 24, age 89.  
*Alger V. Conner*, '48, of West Bloomfield, Jun. 1, age 90.  
*Marie L. (Ehrmann) Farr*, '48, of Sun City Center, FL, May 13, age 86.  
*William C. Grubbs*, '48, of Bozeman, MT, Jun. 28, age 88.  
*Toula Mebas*, '48, of Farmington, Jul. 28, age 87.  
*Robert E. Schroeder*, '48, of Bay City, Jul. 20, age 91.  
*Elson B. Spangler*, '48, of Bloomfield Hills, Dec. 30, age 89.  
*Theodore C. Williams*, '48, of Grand Rapids, Jul. 24, age 90.  
*John L. Anderson*, '49, of Zumbrota, MN, Feb. 23, age 90.  
*Gwenlynn K. (Sholty) Bos*, '49, of Grand Rapids, Jun. 17, age 87.  
*James O. Chapman*, '49, of DeWitt, Jun. 18, age 92.  
*H. L. Cooper*, '49, of Winter Haven, FL, Nov. 10, age 86.  
*Gilbert A. Dawe*, '49, of Ishpeming, Jan. 20, age 92.  
*Shirley M. Gingrich*, '49, of Lansing, Sep. 17, age 88.  
*Ernest J. Hurst*, '49, of Oxford, Apr. 23, age 91.  
*Richard T. Jarvis*, '49, of McMinnville, OR, Jan. 6, age 87.  
*James L. Jessup*, '49, of Opa Locka, FL, Oct. 21, age 91.  
*Robert L. Kasten*, '49, of Hayesville, NC, May 12, age 89.  
*William C. Kortlander*, '49, of Athens, OH, Apr. 29, age 89.  
*Max W. Krell*, '49, of Charlevoix, May 24, age 91.

*Bruce H. Leavitt*, '49, of Lansing, May 8, age 87.  
*Mary L. (Rittenger) Lewis*, '49, of East Lansing, May 14, age 87.  
*Victor R. Matous*, '49, of Shoreline, WA, Dec. 28, age 89.  
*Milton M. McNeill*, '49, of Sun City, AZ, Apr. 13, age 89.  
*Richard B. Rudd*, '49, of Lansing, Jun. 20, age 88.  
*Bruce A. Russell*, '49, of Midland, Apr. 23, age 86.  
*Dean S. Telder*, '49, of La Grange Park, IL, Jul. 1, age 89.  
*Alvin J. Thelen*, '49, of Saint Johns, Jul. 6, age 87.  
*Mary A. (Waranowicz) Walsh*, '49, of Los Angeles, CA, Jun. 7, age 87.  
*Virginia L. (Fish) Wunsch*, '49, of White Cloud, Jun. 10, age 86.

### '50s

*Keith M. Baldwin*, '50, of Houghton, Jan. 16, age 85.  
*Louis A. Beattie*, '50, of Ventura, CA, Jul. 7, age 89.  
*Paul H. Boehler*, '50, of Green Bay, WI, Apr. 29, age 87.  
*Duane H. Bond*, '50, of Pompano Beach, FL, Mar. 26, age 85.  
*Edmund N. Book*, '50, of Blain, PA, May 1, age 93.  
*Bruce L. Dwiggin*, '50, of Ann Arbor, May 12, age 86.  
*John W. Fox*, '50, of Grand Rapids, Apr. 15, age 88.  
*William B. Fraser*, '50, of Palm Desert, CA, Apr. 16, age 85.  
*Don C. Ganschow*, '50, of Santa Maria, CA, May 26, age 86.  
*Gerald A. Haeske*, '50, of Saginaw, May 12, age 98.  
*Garth O. Hall*, '50, of Cudahy, WI, Jun. 27, age 86.  
*Mary A. (Hammersley) Hartrick*, '50, of Birmingham, Apr. 15, age 88.  
*Dale R. Hockstra*, '50, of Spring, TX, May 18, age 89.  
*Clifford W. Holforty*, '50, of Grand Rapids, Jun. 15, age 88.  
*Arthur A. Jarvis*, '50, of Withee, WI, May 21, age 87.  
*Joseph R. Mazzola*, '50, of Broomfield, CO, Jun. 18, age 86.  
*Samuel Mercer*, '50, of Philadelphia, PA.  
*Paul M. Miller*, '50, of Lancaster, PA, Jan. 10, age 93.  
*Ivan E. Morse*, '50, of Mason, OH, Mar. 12, age 88.  
*George U. Nelson*, '50, of Lutsen, MN, May 9, age 88.  
*George E. Reneaud*, '50, of Howell, Jun. 25, age 85.  
*Phyllis Y. (Henschen) Schafer*, '50, of Jackson, Feb. 28.  
*Carl W. Staser*, '50, of Penney Farms, FL, Apr. 30, age 85.  
*William F. Steers*, '50, of Silverton, OR, Jun. 18, age 85.  
*Richard M. Benton*, '51, of Minneapolis, MN, Jun. 11, age 84.  
*Bonnie L. (Burgess) Birke*, '51, of Mears, May 15, age 85.  
*Roland H. Carlson*, '51, of Seattle, WA, May 18, age 83.  
*Thaddeus E. Diebel*, '51, of Ypsilanti, Jan. 27, age 87.  
*Robert E. Filback*, '51, of Salem, OR, Jun. 12, age 90.  
*Leigh P. (Macho) Smith*, '51, of Mission Hills, CA, Dec. 11, age 84.  
*Richard B. Steere*, '51, of Ashland, OH, Apr. 30, age 88.  
*William M. VanSlooten*, '51, of Holland, Jun. 7, age 87.  
*Robert K. Weiss*, '51, of Saginaw, Apr. 27, age 89.  
*Betty J. (Giagnoni) Burke*, '52, of Toledo, OH, Apr. 26, age 85.  
*Leif M. Carlson*, '52, of Union Springs, AL, Jul. 11, age 83.  
*Wendell L. Claxton*, '52, of Comstock Park, May 23, age 85.  
*Max L. Crandall*, '52, of San Juan, PR, Jun. 20, age 86.  
*Francis A. Derby*, '52, of San Diego, CA, Jul. 20, age 83.  
*Marc H. Druckman*, '52, of Bloomfield Hills, Jun. 22, age 86.  
*Buster A. Duncan*, '52, of Washington, NC, Nov. 20, age 85.



*Carl K. Eicher*, '52, of East Lansing, Jul. 5, age 84.  
*Verne L. Elliott*, '52, of Traverse City, May 23, age 89.  
*Judith A. (Krause) Fox*, '52, of Rochester, Jun. 1.  
*James A. Garritty*, '52, of Hamtramck, Jul. 22, age 83.  
*Marilyn M. (Meyers) Gerzetic*, '52, of Jackson, Apr. 7, age 84.  
*Edward R. Gork*, '52, of Spring Arbor, Jun. 13, age 96.  
*Menetab L. (Lingle) McColl*, '52, of Rochester Hills, May 28, age 83.  
*Patricia L. (Pinch) Jebble*, '52, of Beulah, Apr. 29, age 83.  
*Frank D. Saylor*, '52, of Asheville, NC, Jun. 27, age 83.  
*Khalil I. Ubaydi*, '52, of Sterling Heights, Jul. 10, age 86.  
*Paul E. Van Hartesveldt*, '52, of Birmingham, Jul. 18.  
*Constance B. Van Scoter*, '52, of Fredonia, NY, Apr. 15, age 83.  
*Calvin C. Hall*, '53, of Santate Springs, CA, Jun. 28.  
*Dan M. Henshaw*, '53, of Rockingham, NC, Jul. 7, age 82.  
*Stewart Herring*, '53, of Fort Wayne, IN, May 10, age 85.  
*William Onisko*, '53, of Southfield, Jul. 12, age 83.  
*Frank E. Reynolds*, '53, of Santa Ana, CA, Jun. 14, age 82.  
*Patterson N. Rider*, '53, of Lansing, May 18, age 82.  
*Judith M. (Kerr) Schabel*, '53, of Pompano Beach, FL, Jul. 21.  
*Marilyn (Page-Chapo) Schafer*, '53, of Cleveland, OH, Apr. 16, age 83.  
*Norman Schoenmaker*, '53, of Ludington, Jul. 7, age 85.  
*Rita A. (Cavanaugh) Smith*, '53, of Essexville, Jun. 29, age 82.  
*Ralph G. Eveland*, '54, of Venice, FL, May 26, age 87.  
*Jewett B. Graves*, '54, of Sauk Village, IL, Jul. 19.  
*Patricia J. (Rogers) Hamlin*, '54, of Indian River, Jun. 15, age 82.  
*Charles F. Insley*, '54, of Savannah, GA, May 27, age 81.

*Elza L. (Pietroytis) Meyer*, '54, of Belding, Jun. 30, age 84.  
*Richard D. Moore*, '54, of Coldwater, May 19, age 83.  
*Kenneth F. Oehrle*, '54, of Pawcatuck, CT, Jul. 20, age 85.  
*Bruce W. Reynolds*, '54, of Orange, AL, Jun. 18, age 81.  
*Gilbert H. Roller*, '54, of Wilmore, KY, Jul. 3, age 86.  
*Ellis T. Austin*, '55, of Fresno, CA, Jun. 11, age 98.  
*Charles J. Corbin*, '55, of Mills River, NC, Jul. 23, age 81.  
*Francis C. Kenel*, '55, of Middleton, TN, Feb. 6, age 84.  
*Marilyn N. (Sims) Redfield*, '55, of Lake Forest, IL, Apr. 6, age 80.  
*Joan N. (Wenzel) Squire*, '55, of Diablo, CA, Apr. 21, age 81.  
*Joseph Sundell*, '55, of Royal Oak, May 16, age 86.  
*William D. Ward*, '55, of Glen Ellyn, IL, Jul. 3, age 80.  
*Ralph A. Woodruff*, '55, of Hot Springs Village, AR, Jun. 22, age 80.  
*Earl C. Boitel*, '56, of Sandusky, OH, Jan. 5, age 79.  
*Ruth E. (Thompson) Ensworth*, '56 and MA '58 of San Diego, CA, formerly of Frankfort, MI, Dec. 21, age 80.  
*Dwight W. Fairbanks*, '56, of Eugene, OR, Jun. 3, age 93.  
*Carl H. Johnson*, '56, of Grand Rapids, Jun. 8, age 83.  
*Edward C. Pardon*, '56, of Ann Arbor, May 10, age 80.  
*Vincent Sagnelli*, '56, of Otter Lake, Jul. 6, age 92.  
*Andrew P. Stefani*, '56, of University, MS, May 22, age 87.  
*James L. Kimball*, '57, of Phoenix, AZ, Jun. 11, age 80.  
*Russell N. Luplow*, '57, of Saginaw, Mar. 26, age 79.  
*Earl E. Morrall*, '57, of Taylor, Apr. 25, age 79.  
*Dorothy M. Mulkey*, '57, Jun. 2, age 78.  
*Arman J. Balk*, '58, of Hartford, CT, Feb. 20, age 82.  
*Marion D. Bohnstedt*, '58, of

Aurora, CO, Jun. 23, age 78.  
*Meriel M. (Marshall) Bradford*, '58, of Eaton Rapids, May 20, age 77.  
*Charles E. Buxton*, '58, of Grand Blanc, Jul. 18, age 83.  
*Walter W. Dahlstrom*, '58, of Pontiac, May 22, age 78.  
*Robert P. Ghysels*, '58, of Grandville, Jun. 20, age 79.  
*James E. Hillman*, '58, of Mission Viejo, CA, Jul. 1, age 82.  
*Robert B. Hutchison*, '58, of Auburn, CA, May 21, age 82.  
*Lloyd O. Luedecke*, '58, of Pullman, WA, Jun. 4, age 79.  
*Carolyn M. Mawby*, '58, of Orleans, Apr. 29, age 77.  
*Robert A. Shupack*, '58, of Boca Raton, FL, Jun. 29, age 79.  
*Robert E. Stutie*, '58, of Lawrenceville, GA, Jul. 5, age 81.  
*Kenneth J. Boss*, '59, of Cambridge, MA, May 18, age 78.  
*Donald J. Cardinal*, '59, of Lansing, Jun. 9, age 77.  
*Beverly J. (June) Clark*, '59, of Wyoming, Jul. 10, age 76.  
*Joyce B. Davis*, '59, of Lansing.  
*Norman A. Dawson*, '59, of Deposit, NY.  
*Ray T. Jacobs*, '59, of Punta Gorda, FL, May 18, age 84.  
*Patricia A. Johnson*, '59, of Lansing, Jun. 13, age 76.  
*Hobart R. Rogers*, '59, of Rutherfordton, NC, Jun. 3, age 77.  
*Reinhard H. Schumann*, '59, of Germany.  
*Gene R. White*, '59, of Big Rapids, Apr. 3, age 81.

## '60s

*Lawrence A. Barber*, '60, of Lexington, May 30, age 81.  
*Michael R. Coddington*, '60, of Seminole, FL, May 30, age 75.  
*Norman R. Creamer*, '60, of Cedar, Apr. 1, age 77.  
*Daniel V. Cummings*, '60, of Lagrangeville, NY, May 16, age 76.  
*John M. Cummings*, '60, of Johnson City, NY, May 22, age 76.  
*Leonard A. Pietryga*, '60, of Dayton, OH, Feb. 23, age 79.  
*James L. Stewart*, '60, of Washington, DC, Apr. 21, age 75.  
*John R. Burkhart*, '61, of Tucson, AZ, Apr. 10, age 75.  
*Eldred C. Frohnappfel*, '61, of Hickory Corners, May 8, age 75.  
*Robert L. Hooper*, '61, of Troy, Nov. 5, age 75.  
*Frederic E. Keller*, '61, of Coral Gables, FL.  
*Diane F. Kennedy*, '61, of Armonk, NY, Mar. 29, age 75.  
*Weston J. Richards*, '61, of Webberville, May 2, age 83.  
*Ronald E. Rohlman*, '61, of Southfield, May 24, age 77.  
*Fred S. Rozell*, '61, of Lansing, Jul. 4, age 80.  
*John A. Blair*, '62, of W Lafayette, IN, Jul. 14, age 81.  
*Jacqueline Brophy*, '62, of Washington, DC, May 9, age 89.  
*John A. Catey*, '62, of Garden City, ID, Jun. 24, age 83.  
*Aaron W. Davis*, '62, of Marshall, Apr. 22, age 74.  
*Robert L. Harper*, '62, of Rochester Hills, Jun. 15.  
*Henry E. Jarabek*, '62, of Charlotte, Jul. 17, age 91.  
*William R. Truitt*, '62, of Springfield, MO, Jul. 13, age 76.  
*Norman D. Adams*, '63, of Dimondale, Jul. 15, age 73.  
*Esther L. (Albrecht) Cole*, '63, of Buchanan, Sep. 6, age 84.  
*Elizabeth G. Deutsch*, '63, of Felton, CA, Jul. 26, age 79.  
*Joanne L. (Sandow) Draper*, '63, of Saginaw, Jun. 17, age 72.  
*Kendra V. (VanSciever) Harding*, '63, of St. Clair Shores, Apr. 18, age 73.  
*Shirley A. Herdell*, '63, of Rochester, Jun. 9, age 72.  
*Ronald E. Hutchins*, '63, of Leesburg, FL, Dec. 18, age 76.  
*Gordon M. Hyde*, '63, of Ooltewah, TN, May 27, age 94.



*Samuel G. Ketive*, '63, of Fort Lee, NJ, Mar. 20, age 71.  
*Alexander Morton*, '63, of Jupiter, FL, Jun. 29, age 72.  
*Clarence F. Smith*, '63, of West Branch, May 8, age 76.  
*Robert F. Szmigiel*, '63, of Troy, Apr. 23, age 73.  
*James L. Chandler*, '64, of Cedar Grove, WI, May 1, age 72.  
*David C. Duncan*, '64, of Trout Run, PA, Oct. 27, age 71.  
*Dennis P. Enberg*, '64, of Durham, NC, Apr. 25, age 74.  
*Robert E. Hader*, '64, of Mount Clemens, May 31.  
*Richard E. Lucas*, '64, of Lansing, Jun. 23, age 72.  
*David L. Moninger*, '64, of Waltham, MA, Mar. 18, age 71.  
*Charles P. Silas*, '64, of Shelbyville, KY, Mar. 7, age 85.  
*Arthur P. Spagnuolo*, '64, of East Lansing, Jul. 22, age 76.  
*Donald I. Speyer*, '64, of Royal Oak, Mar. 5, age 76.  
*Russell L. Arthur*, '65, of Royal Oak, Sep. 9, age 71.  
*Janice A. (Pesko) Bicknell*, '65, of La Salle, CO, Apr. 25, age 70.  
*Marilyn R. (Kutchey) Coll*, '65, of Mt Clemens, Apr. 28, age 70.  
*Peter F. Derocher*, '65, of Neenah, WI, May 2, age 75.  
*Rodger H. Devoogd*, '65, of Ravenna, Jul. 7, age 81.  
*Marjorie R. (McCoy) Edwards*, '65, of Sun City Center, FL, Jun. 1, age 93.  
*Mark T. Gondek*, '65, of Gaastra, Feb. 5, age 70.  
*Thomas A. Green*, '65, of Fenton, Jun. 24, age 70.  
*Diane I. Levande*, '65, of East Lansing, Jul. 26, age 76.  
*George L. Walsh*, '65, of Okemos, Jul. 18, age 84.  
*Hal W. Hepler*, '66, of East Lansing, Jun. 20, age 88.  
*James F. Huffman*, '66, of Flint, Jun. 19, age 92.  
*Jacqueline L. (Nephew) Olmsted*, '66, of Grand Rapids, Apr. 13, age 69.

*David C. Sauve*, '66, of Lansing, Mar. 21, age 74.  
*David N. Steadman*, '66, of Holt, Jul. 26, age 73.  
*Ralph F. Baty*, '67, of San Diego, CA, Jun. 25, age 70.  
*Lester R. Brunnenmeyer*, '67, of Phoenix, AZ, May 14, age 85.  
*John M. Hauer*, '67, of Okemos, Jun. 28, age 69.  
*Russell D. Miller*, '67, of Sheboygan, WI, Jul. 5, age 74.  
*Roland P. Walcott*, '67, of Naples, FL, May 1, age 70.  
*Robert W. Wohlgamuth*, '67, of Monroe, Jul. 16, age 68.  
*Susan G. (Motyka) Blanchard*, '68, of Okemos, Jul. 22, age 67.  
*George H. Flake*, '68, of Winston Salem, NC, Jul. 5, age 91.  
*Jon W. Gary*, '68, of Westland, Apr. 18, age 67.  
*Woodrow J. Hasbany*, '68, of Lansing, May 13, age 68.  
*James W. Jones*, '68, of Loveland, CO, Mar. 21, age 67.  
*James R. Nozar*, '68, of Charlotte, NC, Jul. 19, age 68.  
*Barry L. Peterson*, '68, of Sarasota, FL, Jun. 28, age 77.  
*Charles Post*, '68, of Milwaukee, WI, May 16, age 68.  
*Glenn A. Test*, '68, of Lecanto, FL, Jun. 20, age 67.  
*Mary A. Thompson*, '68, of West Lafayette, IN, May 28, age 83.  
*Myron C. Whipple*, '68, of Mason, May 26, age 84.  
*Jean M. Anderson*, '69, of Davison, Jun. 3, age 87.  
*Fredric C. Basel*, '69, of Westport, MA, Jul. 4, age 82.  
*Wallace Caminsky*, '69, of Redford, Jul. 6, age 91.  
*Michael V. Dalponte*, '69, of Salem, OR, Jun. 21, age 68.  
*Ronald D. Donahue*, '69, of Boulder, CO, Jun. 14, age 80.  
*Daniel R. Drew*, '69, of Chicago, IL, Jun. 10, age 67.  
*Richard B. Dunn*, '69, of Frisco, TX, Jun. 19, age 74.  
*Betty D. Fay*, '69, of Holt, Apr. 24, age 94.

*Ross L. Hansen*, '69, of Owosso, Jun. 12, age 69.  
*William J. Hudson*, '69, of Charlotte, NC, Jul. 15, age 78.  
*James W. Irons*, '69, of Powell, OH, Jul. 25, age 67.  
*Thomas R. Kilian*, '69, of Sioux Falls, SD, Apr. 26, age 90.  
*E. J. Likes*, '69, of Eugene, OR, Oct. 2, age 93.  
*Bernard L. McNeil*, '69, of Mentor, OH, May 16, age 67.  
*Nancy O. Reed*, '69, of East Lansing, Nov. 9, age 66.  
*Ralph L. Seger*, '69, of Dearborn, May 2, age 92.  
*Charles E. Shelburne*, '69, of Whitmore Lake, Jun. 14, age 67.

## '70s

*Stephen L. Chubb*, '70, of East Lansing, Nov. 6, age 65.  
*Eunice C. DeMyers*, '70, of Alpharetta, GA, May 12, age 78.  
*Gerrit G. Hooyenga*, '70, of Spring Lake, May 4, age 71.  
*Larry J. Lovering*, '70, of Peoria, AZ, Jun. 11, age 81.  
*Robert B. McFadden*, '70, of Swartz Creek, Jul. 17, age 77.  
*Thomas A. Nousaine*, '70, of Pinckney, Jun. 8, age 69.  
*Carl R. Quarnstrom*, '70, of Singer Island, FL, Dec. 6.  
*Ann L. (Riegler) Sillers*, '70, of Imlay City, Apr. 5, age 66.  
*Helen M. (Snedeker) Edmunds*, '71, of Charlottesville, VA, Feb. 11, age 77.  
*Thomas R. Gilson*, '71, of Moraga, CA, Aug. 26, age 63.  
*Bill F. Hankins*, '71, of Interlochen, May 23, age 81.  
*Joseph L. Hooper*, '71, of Rancho Mirage, CA, May 19, age 81.  
*Francis J. Kern*, '71, of Orchard Lake, May 23, age 65.  
*Jo Ellen (Martin) Oster*, '71, of Chicago, IL, Jun. 10, age 64.  
*Richard H. Boike*, '72, of Spicer, MN, Jun. 28, age 70.  
*William E. Charleston*, '72, of South Bend, IN, Jun. 11, age 67.  
*Steven G. Eason*, '72, of Waynesville, NC, Apr. 29, age 63.  
*Gail M. Gulick*, '72, of Burlington, KY, May 31, age 64.  
*Wayne M. Hartwick*, '72, of Port St Lucie, FL, Apr. 27, age 65.  
*Elaine S. Levine*, '72, of Chevy Chase, MD, Jul. 14, age 69.  
*Danny McClung*, '72, of Burton, May 29, age 62.  
*Charles F. Conley*, '73, of Napa, CA, May 25, age 77.  
*Jeanne L. Katz*, LPC, NCC, '73, of Pittsburgh, PA.  
*Jeffrey A. Kaylor*, '73, of Las Vegas, NV.  
*David J. Naidus*, '73, of San Diego, CA, Jun. 17, age 62.  
*Robert L. Soriano*, '73, of Holland, Jun. 4, age 71.  
*Paul S. Wollam*, '73, of Ojai, CA, May 24, age 67.  
*Donald J. Adler*, '74, of Doylestown, PA, Oct. 5, age 64.  
*Carol S. (Steininger) Banas*, '74, of Huntington Woods, Apr. 26, age 61.  
*Lawrence J. Bauer*, '74, of Mason, Jun. 22, age 68.  
*Anthony A. Das*, '74, of Mount Jackson, VA, Apr. 28, age 60.  
*Stephen J. Polzin*, '74, of Saginaw, Jun. 24, age 62.  
*Jonathan Wardin*, '74, of Hemlock, Jun. 7, age 60.  
*Mary A. Barbour*, '75, of Georgetown, TX, May 17, age 90.  
*Aleta L. (Frovog) Dornbos*, '75, of East Lansing, Jul. 18, age 81.  
*John P. Hitchcock*, '75, of Muscatine, IA.  
*John D. Kerr*, '75, of Troy, Jan. 11, age 61.  
*Kristin R. Burkel*, '76, of Royal Oak, Feb. 17, age 61.  
*Patrick J. Kilmartin*, '76, of Uniontown, PA, Jun. 30, age 62.  
*George S. Mohamedally*, '76, of Otisville, Jun. 12, age 66.  
*John W. Richter*, '76, of Midland, May 28, age 62.  
*William M. Rutledge*, '76, of Warren, Feb. 25.  
*Barbara A. Thronson*, '76, of



Richfield, ID, Nov. 19, age 75.  
*Jeffrey M. Easterling*, '77, of Lansing, Jul. 26, age 59.  
*Ann W. Gilkey*, '77, of Milford, Jul. 17, age 59.  
*David M. Smith*, '77, of Tampa, FL, Feb. 15, age 65.  
*Betsy C. (Newman) Swarthout*, '77, of Leesburg, FL, Nov. 4, age 69.  
*Mark J. Brandwine*, '78, of Southfield, Jan. 15, age 57.  
*David A. Butler*, '78, of Lansing, *Dale Haggard*, '78, of Saint Paul, MN, Nov. 27, age 79.  
*Stephen F. Hunkus*, '78, of Memphis, TN, Aug. 19, age 57.  
*Nancy Knecht*, '78, of Grand Blanc, Feb. 10, age 84.  
*Carol E. Neuman*, '78, of Lake Placid, FL, Jan. 26, age 82.  
*Michael S. Barry*, '79, of Traverse City, Jul. 16, age 62.  
*Michael F. Murphy*, '79, of Plymouth, Mar. 10, age 57.

## '80s

*Teresa T. Delph*, '80, of Jackson, Jul. 1, age 83.  
*Marvin L. Oberlander*, '80, of Pompano Beach, FL, Jul. 14, age 88.  
*John R. Ploechl*, '80, of Tempe, AZ, May 5, age 65.  
*Michael L. Shoemaker*, '80, of Haslett, Mar. 5, age 59.  
*Gregory P. Tate*, '80, of Rochester, Jun. 27, age 56.  
*Barbara J. Ballard*, '82, of Mission, TX, Jun. 14, age 54.  
*Scott A. Bostic*, '82, of Farmington, May 9, age 78.  
*Lee J. (Sanderson) Curtis*, '82, of Eaton Rapids, Jul. 28, age 54.  
*Timothy J. Diener*, '82, of Flint, May 7, age 53.  
*Jeffrey I. Fish*, '82, of Mullica Hill, NJ, Jul. 15, age 54.  
*Thomas R. Franz*, '82, of Saginaw, Oct. 29, age 55.  
*David B. Hensch*, '82, of Hudsonville, May 22, age 59.  
*Dwight G. Chambers*, '83, of

Clancy, MT, May 30, age 69.  
*Johanna Durand*, '83, of Holt, Jun. 19, age 66.  
*Joni M. Debell Hinman*, '84, of Clinton, May 28, age 54.  
*Karen L. Hudson*, '84, of Detroit, Dec. 25, age 51.  
*David E. Raab*, '84, of Kentwood, May 14, age 52.  
*John Amberger*, '85, of Ann Arbor, May 7, age 52.  
*Walter Jay Davis*, '85, of Okemos, Jun. 29, age 61.  
*Todd N. Hammond*, '85, of Fenton, Apr. 15, age 53.  
*Rebecca L. Wilcox*, '85, of Onondaga, May 17, age 56.  
*Scott T. Baerman*, '86, of Mount Clemens, Jun. 30, age 50.  
*Francis G. Kruse*, '86, of Farmington Hills, Apr. 15, age 50.  
*Martha J. Andrews*, '87, of Lansing, Jul. 8, age 52.  
*Oletha A. Haller*, '87, of Marshall, TX, Jul. 26, age 77.  
*Mark A. Henson*, '87, of Knoxville, IL, Jun. 8, age 52.  
*Caitlin M. Maloney*, '88, of Los Angeles, CA, Jul. 4, age 49.  
*Glenn J. Zelle*, '88, of Grayling, Jul. 17, age 74.  
*Heidi J. (Walsh) Mull*, '89, of Rockford, Jul. 10, age 47.

## '90s

*Katherine M. VanStrein*, '90, of Williamston, May 20, age 53.  
*Mark L. Leider*, '91, of W Bloomfield, Aug. 13, age 53.  
*Christopher A. Clarke*, '92, of Fishers, IN, Jun. 22, age 45.  
*Brian A. Day*, '92, of Colorado Springs, CO, May 21, age 43.  
*Maria B. Orlowski*, '92, of Jackson, Jul. 19, age 81.  
*Jeffery A. Dykehouse*, '93, of Grand Rapids, Jul. 9, age 51.  
*Steven E. Laprade*, '93, of Rochester, NY, May 31, age 44.  
*John A. Yared*, '96, of Grand Rapids.  
*Colin B. Schultz*, '97, of Gillette, WY, May 14, age 37.  
*Felix L. Armfield*, '98, of Buffalo,

NY, Apr. 30, age 51.  
*Theresa K. (Moore) Kull*, '98, of Howell, May 15, age 47.  
*Kang-Lee Tu*, '98, of Novi, Jun. 15, age 54.  
*Corrie A. (Grasley) Thornburgh*, '99, of Saint Johns, May 16, age 36.  
*Amy M. Tisdale*, '99, of Chicago, IL.

## '00s

*Jennifer A. Owens*, '00, of Ellenwood, GA, Aug. 19, age 36.  
*Christopher G. Cole*, '02, of Carlsbad, CA.  
*Sara A. Mada*, '02, of Boca Raton, FL.

*Joseph R. Sanchez*, '02, of Jasper, GA.  
*Jorge E. Gonzalez*, '03, of Lansing, Nov. 5, age 63.  
*Jessica A. (Luna) Hillsey*, '05, of Lansing, Jul. 6, age 37.  
*Amber C. Springman*, '05, of Lansing, May 2, age 33.  
*Stacy M. Lake*, '07, of Grand Rapids, Jul. 24, age 28.

## '10s

*Laura A. Howell*, '11, of Hillsdale, Apr. 8, age 42.  
*Jacob M. Graves*, '12, of Newark, IL, May 24, age 24.

## FACULTY & STAFF

*Louis Alkema*, of Hickory Corners, May 12, age 88.  
*Richard R. Borchard*, of East Lansing, Jul. 14, age 71.  
*Maurice A. Crane*, of East Lansing, May 1, age 87.  
*Jane A. Dalrymple*, of Grand Ledge, Jun. 8, age 64.  
*Alice Dell*, of Hesperia, May 27.  
*Mary A. Frahm*, of Williamston, Jun. 8, age 71.  
*Connie M. Gerard*, of Perry, Jul. 13, age 68.  
*Dawn Jipson*, of East Lansing, Jun. 1, age 90.  
*Ronald L. Mateer*, of Lansing, Jul. 30, age 72.  
*Eugene Patterson*, of Flossmoor, IL, Jul. 19, age 69.  
*George F. Peters*, of Lansing.  
*Juanita Rentschler*, of East Lansing, Jul. 25, age 81.  
*Harold L. Sadoff*, of East Lansing, Jun. 5, age 89.  
*Robert D. Stevens*, of North Andover, MA, Jul. 10, age 86.  
*Barbara J. Stinnett*, of St Johns, Jul. 6, age 74.  
*Wilbur D. Weston*, of Laingsburg, May 20, age 82.

MSU was notified of these deaths between April 1 and July 31, 2014.

Send obituaries to:  
 MSU Alumni Magazine - Obits  
 Spartan Way  
 535 Chestnut Rd., Room 300  
 East Lansing, MI 48824  
 Or email to: [records@uadv.msu](mailto:records@uadv.msu).





## LASTING IMPRESSIONS



**ON THE BANKS  
OF THE RED CEDAR  
IS A SCHOOL THAT'S  
KNOWN TO ALL**

*Fall's beauty transforms summer's  
greenery along the banks of the  
beloved Red Cedar River, a Spartan  
touchstone since 1855.*