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In the pages that follow, we introduce you to more than 25 MSU alumni who are making their mark in the entertainment and hospitality fields. We hope that these stories can provide a little vicarious fun for those who've been home-bound and that, when it's safe to mingle freely again, we might also inspire your next adventure.

ABOUT THE COVER: Meet Alexandra "Alex" Clark, a Spartan and Forbes "30 under 30" and Crain's "20 in their 20s" recipient. She's opened Detroit's first artisan chocolate shop in more than 40 years. Already, her business has grown to include three stores. Photo: **Gerard + Belevender, Detroit**

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Working for a Safe, Welcoming MSU

The first anniversary of my being named MSU's 21st president is approaching, as I write this column. Among the many highlights are my visits with alumni on campus and across the country. I'm grateful for their consistently warm welcome.

In my first days as president of Michigan State University, I was asked what keeps me up at night. It is always the safety of our community, and I think most thoughtful leaders would say the same.

Scarcely had my first semester passed when this imperative reached a scale few would have imagined. The novel coronavirus quickly reordered our priorities and routines, and I am immeasurably proud of how the Spartan community has responded.

Thanks to extraordinary efforts by faculty, the support of staff and the flexibility of students, spring semester courses were moved online. Research has been affected; employees have worked remotely or under more challenging conditions; and the competitions, performances, conferences and other activities we looked forward to have been canceled or postponed. For the class of 2020, whose

undergraduate years were marked by painful reckonings on the part of this institution, postponement of its well-deserved commencement was heartbreaking. As our graduates enter a world that itself has changed, this band of Spartans deserves particular acknowledgment.

While most students returned to their permanent residences, MSU is still home to many, including international students who can't yet return to their families. Campus staff members have been working diligently to see to housing, dining and academic needs, as we do our best to make students who've remained on campus feel comfortable and welcome.

Alumni gatherings, too, have been affected. Among the highlights of my first months as president were my visits with many of you. I am grateful to have been so warmly welcomed into the Spartan family.

I hope to extend such warmth soon from new quarters. With the reopening of a renovated Cowles House in March, I moved from 1855 Place — one of MSU's newest housing options — to its most historic, dating back to 1857. Cowles House has long been a center of campus hospitality, hosting more than 150 university

events annually. I look forward to welcoming guests there once more.

In this issue, you'll meet several Spartans who reflect the highest standards in the hospitality and entertainment industries, here in Michigan, across the country and around the world. You'll also meet a new resident at Lansing's Potter Park Zoo, a black rhinoceros, born Dec. 24. I'm proud that MSU veterinarians and students helped play a part in the preservation of this endangered species.

Whether we're caring for others or our fellow creatures, accommodating students unable to return home or planning future alumni gatherings, I like to think Spartans have a natural gift for hospitality. I know these are challenging times, but I hope this place on the banks of the Red Cedar will always feel like home to you and that we will be able to see one another soon. Stay safe and Go Green!

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "S. L. Stanley Jr." in a cursive, flowing script.

Samuel L. Stanley Jr., M.D.
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ADVENTURE AWAITS

When we were researching and writing this issue's cover feature, it felt like a fun way to greet spring. Reports about COVID-19 had only just begun to emerge from China. The mood, and many people's sense of adventure, has since shifted dramatically as the illness spread far beyond China. So while adventure awaits, for many of us it

might wait a little longer. In the meantime, we hope you enjoy a little armchair traveling.

Paula M. Davenport
EDITOR, SPARTAN

FEELING EXTRA PROUD TO BE A SPARTAN

I just read most of the Winter 2020 issue and I thought it was superb! Beautiful job with organization, writing and graphics.

Since I am a Comm Arts graduate and a former book publishing executive, I was most interested in the articles relating to publishing and writing. I had no idea that Pulitzer Prize-winning author David Blight was an MSU alumnus. Also, I was tickled to read samples of short stories from the web address you provided at the end of the interesting feature by Cindy Hunter Morgan titled "Ticker Tape Tales." The feature "Sharing Some Gude Stuff" also intrigued me. Of course, there are

many other articles in this issue, and I still have a few more to read. However, I just wanted you to share in the joy I received in reading this issue.

Congratulations on a job well done! I feel extra proud to have attended MSU for one of my degrees.

L. Christine Blackwell, M.A. '83
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

EDITOR'S NOTE

MSU's Devon Barrett, '11, provided (tons) of research and information to the "Getting There" story in the Winter 2020 magazine. We apologize for this omission.

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INCREASE THE DIVERSITY

I just received my Spartan winter 2020 magazine. I was dismayed there were not more minorities in it. It would be nice to see more minorities—other than athletes—in the magazine. I'm sure we have prominent African American graduates that we can highlight.

Darrell Washington, MBA '94
ANN ARBOR

JOURNALISTIC INTEGRITY

I was heartened to see the letter to the editor by Mike Morrison ("Four Elements of Reparation") published in your winter edition. I agree with his sentiments 100 %.

Surely, there have been hundreds of similar communications MSU has received since the sex abuse scandal.

I'm sure you had to battle considerable institutional blockades to get that letter into the magazine. But somehow you did it.

Congratulations for helping restore journalistic integrity to your publication.

Larry P. Miller, '60
SAN FRANCISCO, CA

CONGRATULATIONS

I am an MSU alumnus who had a 35-year career in university advancement, ending as vice president of University Advancement at Ferris State

and the University of Maine (Orono). I also worked in university advancement for MSU for 13 years. So, I think I have some credentials to say that the latest issue of Spartan alumni magazine is the best of its genre that I have seen. Both the graphics and the content were superb. Congratulations to you and your staff for a great "product." I look forward to receiving your next effort.

Susan Reardon, M.S. '82
ASHEVILLE, NC

THANK YOU

This winter issue looks fantastic. It is an honor to be included amongst so many dynamic MSU alumni. Thank you for including me!

Dustin Hunt, '07
LANSING

CONNECTED AND INSPIRED

After reading through the recent Spartan, I just wanted to say: "thank you!" It is inspiring to see my MSU family doing their best, using their God-given talents, helping others and having elite success. The magazine covers a nice variety of MSU highlights from academics to athletics, to world outreach and more.

Living in California, the Spartan magazine is another way for me to stay connected to MSU. I'm grateful to be a Spartan.

Dan Steenstra, '96
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News & Views from MSU

Mind if I Horn In?

This curious newborn rhino made a much-heralded entrance into the world on Dec. 24. MSU vets and students joined Potter Park Zoo staff in following his mother's 15-month pregnancy and her baby's safe arrival.

(Story on page 46)





RAVE REVIEWS IN SAN DIEGO
A community of chemists were wowed by youngsters' clever creation: a 3-D periodic table accessible to those with hearing and vision impairments.

Youngsters' 3D Periodic Table Wows Scientists

How would you teach someone who is blind or deaf about the periodic table of elements? You remember that complex chart from your high school chemistry and physics classes, right? It's the 150-year-old table composed of 118 chemical elements arranged by their respective atomic numbers, electron configurations and recurring chemical properties.

That question was posed to a group of middle school and high school students participating in extracurricular learning at MSU St. Andrews in Midland. The Committee on Chemists with Disabilities—which has connections to Midland's Dow Chemical Company—initiated the idea.

A total of 30 students created a 3D version of the table with braille and signing hands for every element. It drew rave reviews at its fall debut at the American Chemical Society National Meeting in San Diego.

"The display ignited conversations about disabilities and accommodations like I have never observed before—it emotionally connected with the scientific community," said Michelle Cummings, research scientist at Dow and key contact for the project.

"The combination of tactile and visually stimulating design highlighting both sign language and braille created a one-of-a-kind interactive display—perfect for the 2019 International Year of the Periodic Table," she said. "The excitement for this project was contagious."

MSU St. Andrews hosts a combination of partner-supported research; science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics (STEAM) education programs for students and families; and professional development opportunities for teachers in the greater Midland region. It also offers a lending library of equipment for schools, students and robotics teams.

~ Melanie Kauffman

TOP PROF



Beronda Montgomery has been named one of the 100 most inspiring black scientists in America. The recognition comes from "CrossTalk," the official blog of Cell Press, a leading publisher of cutting-edge biomedical and physical science research and reviews. An MSU Foundation Professor, Montgomery is based in the College of Natural Science and is a member of the MSU-DOE Plant Research Laboratory. Award criteria included research importance, writings on diversity and inclusion and mentorship of developing scientists of diverse backgrounds.

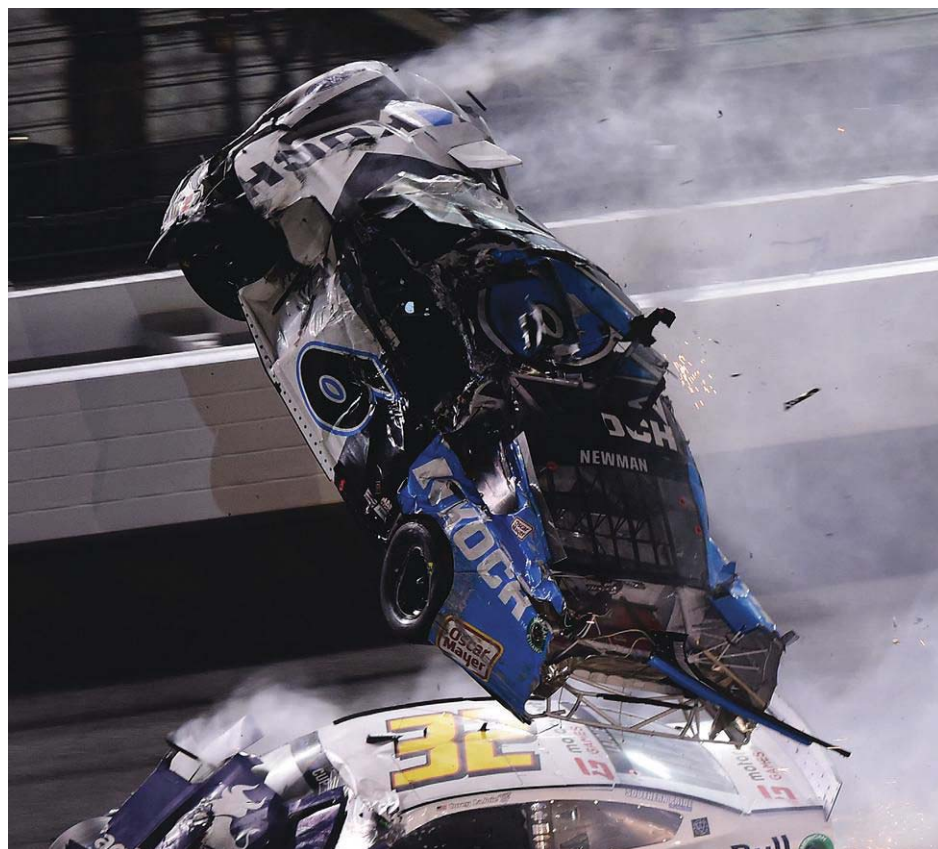
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NASCAR DRIVER IN SAFE 'HANS'

Ryan Newman's car was traveling at 200 mph, when it was clipped, flipped, went airborne, landed on its roof and burst into flames. Daytona 500 spectators feared the worst. Amazingly, less than 48 hours after skidding across the finish line in a flurry of sparks and blazes, Newman strolled out of a hospital holding the hands of his two young daughters. It was due in no small part to the HANS device, a head and neck support invented by the late Robert Hubbard, an MSU engineering professor, and his brother-in-law Jim Downing, a driver himself. They'd discovered after crashes, drivers were dying from skull fractures. That led to their creation of a collar-shaped device to restrain drivers' heads and reduce spinal compression. Four years after the 2001 death of Dale Earnhardt, the industry made the HANS mandatory. Meanwhile, Newman said it felt like angels were holding him.



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ALBRIGHT SPEAKS AT BLANCHARD FORUM



Madeleine Albright, who in 1997 became the first female U.S. secretary of state, delivered a spirited interview during the 2020 Blanchard Public Service Forum in February. She served under President Bill Clinton and was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2012.

She said, "Democracy is not a spectator sport. I think that people need to absorb the things that are going on and participate in many different ways.

"Democracy is a gift. It really is. I know from having been a victim of having to leave the country I was born in (the former Czechoslovakia) because of totalitarian governments. We have a responsibility to understand what is going on and participate.

"We all know, 'See something, say something.' I added to that: 'Do something.'"

The Blanchard Forum was created in 2015 through a gift to MSU from former Michigan Governor Jim Blanchard and his wife, Janet.

Previous speakers have included U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, journalist Cokie Roberts, U.S. Rep. John Lewis, documentarian Ken Burns and former U.S. President Bill Clinton.

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Helping Ellie Feel Her Way through Art Class

Student Ellie Morgan is blind. But she didn't let that stop her from taking a fall art class. A junior—with a dual major in the Residential College in the Arts and Humanities—she enrolled in the class Yoga and Art: Creative Possibilities through Contemplative Practices.

Students engage in such reflective practices as yoga, meditation and walking to fire up their inner artists when tackling such assignments as drawing, painting, collage making, journaling and more.

Professor Guillermo Delgado, who teaches the class, said Ellie helped deepen his understanding of how to help students with visual impairments to express themselves through art.

He adapted one assignment in which students embellished photographs of themselves to convey their creative auras. He outlined Ellie's photograph with hot glue and applied textured gel to just her picture, leaving smooth white

space all around the edges. Ellie could then feel the areas outside her image and apply paint, beads and other decorative objects.

"Working on the portrait project was quite fun and interesting," she said, adding it was the first time she'd ever tried such a project.

She enjoyed it so much that she's currently taking another art class with Delgado. Called The Prison Poetry 'Zine Project, the class gives MSU students the opportunity to conduct art and poetry workshops with teenagers in Ingham County's Juvenile Detention Center.

Delgado said, "I'm more the teacher I want to be because of my experience working with Ellie. It's allowed me to flex and stretch my creative muscle by creating course goals that are accessible and inclusive."

~ Morris Arvoy

WORKING SIDE BY SIDE

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WOMEN IN STEM

In 2019, female undergraduate students made up slightly more than half the pupils studying biosystems engineering.

INSPIRED CREATORS

MSU's undergraduate entrepreneurship programs rank in the top 20, according to the Princeton Review and Entrepreneurship Magazine.

DETROIT'S FUTURE CIVIC LEADERS

MSU Political Scientist Joshua Sapotichne and his team have deployed more than 160 students from 17 majors to partner with more than 32 Detroit civic organizations through InnovateGov, an undergraduate internship program launched in 2015.

On the Right Track

MSU research leads to contract for North America's first commercial hydrogen-powered train

“Initially, the passenger train will zip along a nine-mile corridor in San Bernardino County. Planners envision a day when Arrow will make runs to and from Los Angeles too.”

When the first hydrogen-powered train pulls away from its San Bernardino County California station in 2024, Spartans will have helped bring it to fruition.

The San Bernardino County Transportation Authority (SBCTA) turned to the university to explore zero-to-low-emissions fuel options for its new Arrow railway service. MSU is home to the Center for Railway Research and Education, in the Eli Broad College of Business.

“Being in one of the worst air quality areas in the nation, projects like this are critical to our mission to improve the quality of life for San Bernardino County residents,” said Carrie Schindler, director of Transit and Rail Programs at the SBCTA.

MSU researchers considered such fuels as hydrogen, electricity, natural gas, diesel, biofuels, batteries and some hybrids.

The SBCTA chose the hydrogen-fuel-cell-hybrid train for its scalability and the potential to expand service areas.

Andreas Hoffrichter, Burkhardt Professor in Railway Management and executive director of MSU's railway research group, said, “We are globally leading in this field with particular expertise in hydrogen-fuel-cell railway vehicles, so this project was a natural fit.”

Initially, the passenger train will zip along a nine-mile corridor in San Bernardino County. Planners envision a day when Arrow will make runs to and from Los Angeles too.

The Birmingham Center for Railway Research Education and Mott MacDonald partnered with MSU on the project. Funding came from the California State Transportation Agency.

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MSU Center for Survivors Expands to Include New First-Response Health Care

The Center for Survivors this month added 24-hour-a-day medical care for sexual assault survivors. Now specially trained nurses will provide first-response care at the center, located in the Student Services Building. MSU's Relationship Violence and Sexual Misconduct workgroup recommended the addition, formally known as the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner program.

Survivors will be seen in a newly refurbished suite of private rooms designed to be more comfortable than a hospital or police station.

The new addition encompasses a waiting room, exam room and meeting rooms.

Services are confidential, free and available 24/7. All care is guided by trauma-informed practitioners. Crisis intervention, individual and group therapy, safe-space meeting places and transportation are also offered. "We want survivors to know they're not alone. We care about their well-being and will help them along whichever healing path they choose," said Tana Fedewa, the center's director.

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GATEWAY TO HEALTH



Just outside the IM West gym, this "Gateway to Health" sculpture shows people enjoying a range of recreational sports. It aims to convey the value of exercise and sports in our lives. MSU artist Doug DeLind created the work in welded bronze. His piece is among more than 100 works of art dotting campus grounds and on display in buildings.



PLANNING FOR GREATER DIVERSITY, EQUITY AND INCLUSION

President Samuel L. Stanley, Jr. recently tapped 26 experts across campus to examine ways in which to bolster diversity, equity and inclusion at MSU. The steering committee will examine, among other areas, the composition and success of the faculty, staff and student bodies; research and scholarship; curriculum and educational programs; community engagement; and the culture that MSU community members experience on a daily basis. Findings will inform a new, university-wide strategic plan intended to serve as a figurative North Star. Presently, 22 MSU advisors are working as members of the Strategic Planning Steering Committee.

Indigenous Law and Policy Center Honored for Advocacy, Education



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In January, its Indigenous Law and Policy Center garnered national praise from the Society of American Law Teachers, which bestowed upon it the M. Shanara Gilbert Human Rights Award.

The honor is awarded to a person or institution whose investment in the pursuit of

human rights reform deserves great acknowledgment.

The university's center provides legal services to tribes, educates students and others about American Indian law, and recruits and supports Native students to the law



school. In addition, it supports the Indian Child Welfare Appellate Project—the sole such clinic of its kind—affording MSU students distinctive learning opportunities.

Additionally, the center launched TurtleTalk, a leading blog on Native American issues, providing access to legal and regulatory opinions in tribal cases and tribal matters without fees or other barriers.

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SLAVERY TO FREEDOM LECTURES

A trio of nationally revered African American leaders delivered public presentations at this year's 20th annual Dr. William G. Anderson Lecture Series.



Kevin R. Murriel, a social activist, author, researcher and senior pastor of the Cascade United Methodist Church in Atlanta, Georgia.

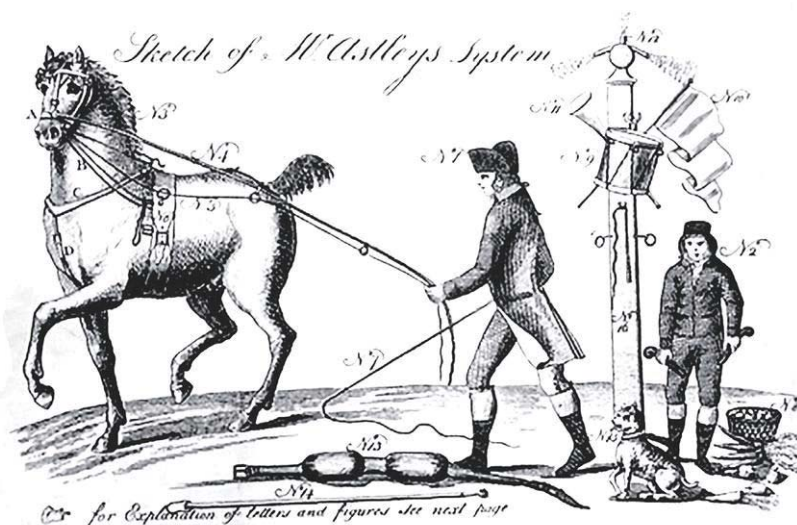


April Ryan, a White House Correspondent, CNN political analyst, author and bureau chief for American Urban Radio Networks.



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NEW EXHIBIT EXPLORES HISTORY OF HUMAN-ANIMAL CONNECTIONS



A new exhibit at the MSU Libraries gathers historic books from the veterinary medicine collections and notable items in Special Collections to examine how the special bond between humans and animals has been illustrated, documented and described for hundreds of years.

The exhibit examines the history of the horse, the link between human and animal health, the role of farm animals, the practice of beekeeping, and the history of hunting and fishing. It includes rare books and illustrations dating from the 17th century.

“This exhibit feels particularly appropriate to share here in the MSU Libraries because it reveals a practical approach to teaching and learning that we have always valued here at MSU,” Dean of Libraries Joseph Salem said.

“It also feels timely. There is much discussion now about viruses that evolve and spread from animals to humans, and this exhibit considers theories of zoonotic diseases as well as concepts of connection and companionship. We encourage students, researchers and the public to explore the exhibit and consider how this

rich collection might expand and deepen their projects and understanding,” Salem said.

Andrea Kepsel, MSU Libraries Health Sciences librarian, curated the exhibit. She said it reveals early understandings—and sometimes misunderstandings—of animal anatomy, veterinary practices, disease transmission, dairy farming and breeding.

“The pleasure of the exhibit is that it presents work that is historical, practical and beautiful,” Kepsel said. “It gives people an opportunity to view delicate, rare books that address real-world, everyday issues. It also underscores how powerful the relationship between people and animals can be.”

Highlights in the exhibit include a 17th-century book of crude equine remedies written by a poet, a book from the beginning of the 18th century with a useless remedy for rabies, an 18th-century book with beautiful illustrations of equine anatomy and a 19th-century map of dairy farming in America.

The exhibit will be on display in the Main Library through July.

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Mel Tucker Named New Head Football Coach

Mel Tucker—a 23-year coaching veteran with college and NFL chops—is the Spartan football team’s new coach. He was introduced to the Spartan community Feb. 12.

His resume, which began as an MSU graduate assistant under Nick Saban, includes a head coaching position at the University of Colorado (2019), five seasons as a defensive coach in the Southeastern Conference (2000 and 2015-18), 10 seasons in the NFL (2005-14) and four seasons at Ohio State (2001-04). He was a defensive coordinator in the NFL for seven seasons and for 11 seasons overall in his coaching career.

The 48-year-old Tucker is nationally recognized as a top recruiter and talent developer. He’s worked with numerous NFL Draft selections, including nine first-rounders, and multiple All-Americans and Pro Bowlers.

In 142 games as a full-time coach in the Football Bowl Series, Tucker’s teams collected a 106-36 record, including 11 postseason bowl games, three conference championships, three national championship games and two national championships. He coached 160 games in the NFL.

He’s the university’s 25th head football coach. Tucker most recently coached the University of Colorado’s team. He took the Spartan helm from Mark Dantonio, who retired as head coach. Tucker and his wife, Jo-Ellyn, a Rutgers University law school alumna, have two sons, Joseph and Christian.

Catch the home season opener Saturday, Sept. 5, against Northwestern University.

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FIVE THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT COACH TUCKER

1 Coach Tucker’s first collegiate coaching job was at MSU, where he was a graduate assistant in 1997-98.

2 Coach Nick Saban hired Tucker to be part of his staff three times, at MSU, LSU and the University of Alabama.

3 Tucker is a former cornerback/safety from the University of Wisconsin, where he lettered three times and helped the Badgers win the 1993 Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl.

4 Tucker, 48, spent 10 years in the NFL with three teams: Cleveland, Jacksonville and Chicago. He’s a Cleveland native.

5 Tucker proposed to his wife on their first date. He later made it official at MSU when he proposed a second time.



Armed with Knowledge

Professor Galit (gah-LEET) Pelled (Peh-LED) is investigating how injuries alter brain function—and is striving to discover new ways to aid those recovering from traumatic head injuries, strokes, epilepsy, spinal cord injuries and other brain disorders. Her work is supported in part by a new \$2.8 million grant from The National Institutes of Health. Her research bridges biomedical engineering, radiology and neuroscience. She's the director of the neuroengineering division at MSU's Institute of Quantitative Health Sciences and Engineering. The scope of her examination of brains goes from cellular up to whole organisms. Here's a glimpse of parts of her research laboratory, some of her team members and a few of the fascinating tools of their trade.

There are 300 species of octopus living in our oceans. But scientists thus far have sequenced the genome of only one, the relatively small California octopus. In one area of Pelled's laboratory, four separate saltwater tanks each hold a single such octopus.

Like their counterparts the world over, they're intelligent, can solve puzzles and are known to be escape artists. They're good study subjects because they possess about two-thirds of their neurons in their arms, which function relatively autonomously. Using video recordings and artificial intelligence, scientists in Pelled's lab can glean detailed information on how an octopus waves its tentacles and grabs objects.

If these movements can be described in mathematical terms, it may be possible to create an arm brace one's brain could control. Pelled said one of the actions desired most by people who've lost the use of their arms is the ability to pick things up and hold them.

Small, glass catfish native to Thailand swim in a separate freshwater tank nearby. Pelled and her husband, Assaf Gilad, a professor of biomedical engineering and radiology, have discovered an electromagnetic gene in this species. The discovery has the potential to revolutionize treatments for humans and help those who suffer from tremors related to Parkinson's disease and epilepsy.



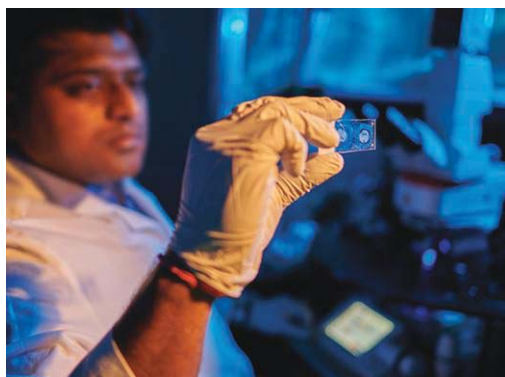
DREAM TEAM
Pelled guides a team of researchers, composed of students, post-docs and technicians.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Professor Galit Pelled is director of the neuroengineering division. Her lab is located in the Institute of Quantitative Health Sciences and Engineering building.

In a flourish, an intrepid California octopus leaves his hiding spot for the camera.

Researchers can keep tabs on the octopi 24/7 thanks to a phone app connected to video cameras.

Pelled and her husband, also a researcher, discovered that glass catfish possess a gene that helps them navigate, with help from the Earth's magnetic poles, in murky water.



In other research, team members are striving to find improved methods for treating traumatic brain injuries in children. “We’re so fortunate to be here and have the absolute finest research tool,” Pelled said. “We come in every morning, and there are new discoveries.”

Recently, she received university funding to assist in efforts to recruit and encourage minorities and women to pursue STEM degrees.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

A team member in the laboratory examines a slide to determine how currents from a brain’s neurons change after injury and disease.

A team of students built this exoskeleton, which relies on biomechanical principles like those explored in the Pelled Lab.

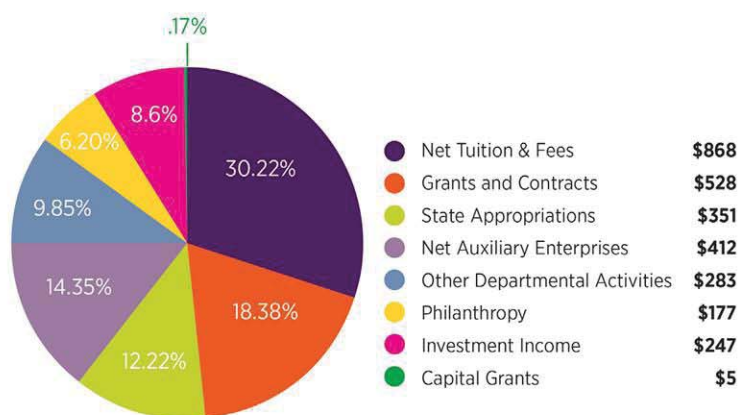
A researcher prepares to study ultra-high resolution brain signals thanks to a new 26,000 microelectrodes array.

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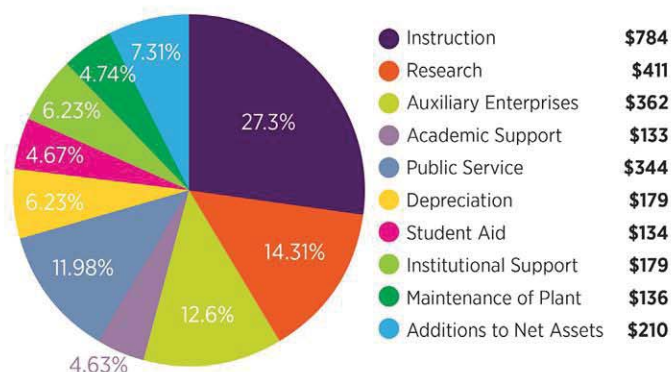
MSU 2019 FINANCIAL REPORT AT A GLANCE

In 2018, the Michigan State University Board of Trustees adopted student-focused budget guidelines for academic years 2018-19 and 2019-20, which included tuition freezes, tuition restraint and financial aid increases. Below is a summary of the 2018-19 budget showing the sources of revenue, annual operating expenses, and a breakdown of annual cash gifts and pledge payments.



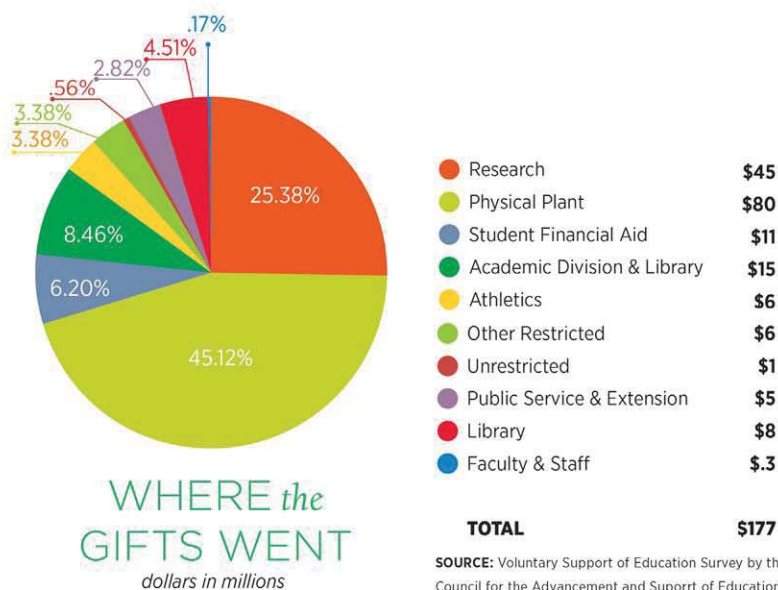
MSU INCOME
dollars in millions

TOTAL \$2,872
SOURCE: MSU Annual Financial Report 2018-2019



MSU EXPENSES
dollars in millions

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WHERE the GIFTS WENT
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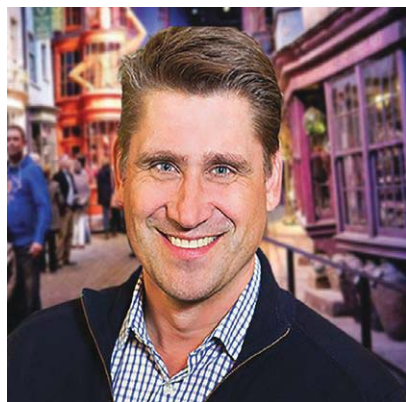
MEET LIKE A LOCAL

Michigan State alumni know coming back to Greater Lansing feels a lot like coming home. How about holding your next meeting or event in Spartan Country? From great new lodging and diverse dining options to one-of-a-kind meeting space and access to experts at MSU, there are so many reasons to #LoveLansing like a local. Add to that lots of free help planning from the CVB and its easy, come back home, and meet in Greater Lansing!



Lead Player

For musician Joe Zenas, being a CEO is a lot like being a conductor. At Thinkwell Group, Zenas taps his music background to help create lively and dynamic experiences at theme parks, museums, expos and other popular destinations BY DANIEL P. SMITH



Joe Zenas likes to say he has a career from music as opposed to a career in music—and it's not a life he ever could have imagined as an MSU undergrad.

A former Spartan Marching Band trumpeter, Zenas had his eye on graduate school at the University of Cincinnati Conservatory until earning a spot in Disney's All-American College Band, a coveted post-collegiate internship that pairs live performances with workshops about the business of music. There, Zenas' eyes opened to new opportunities in music.

"I saw this entire world beyond the art," said Zenas, the son of a church organist.

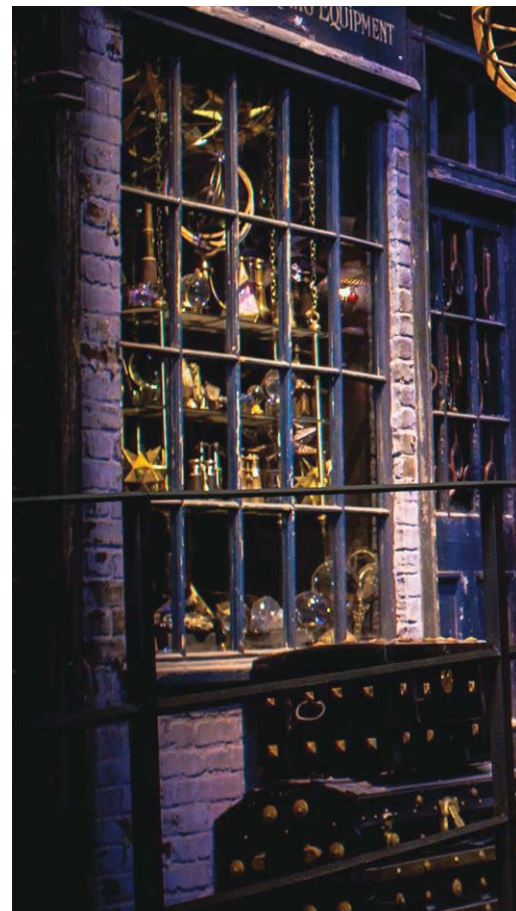
That pushed the Williamston

native into a roving life as a freelance producer and stage supervisor for live entertainment and special events, including work on ten Super Bowl pregame and halftime shows beginning with Michael Jackson's iconic 1993 performance.

"For me, those shows were just like a marching band: Get 300 people moving in the same direction quickly and efficiently," said Zenas, who discovered that the skills he had cultivated as a musician—accountability, self-discipline, knowing when to lead and when to follow—shined in the business world.

In 2002, Zenas joined some industry colleagues in their upstart design firm, Thinkwell Group. Once four employees in a Southern California garage, Thinkwell is now one of the world's premier experience design firms, with nearly 200 employees across five international offices.

The Los Angeles-based agency—"a collection of doers, producers and creators," Zenas said—invents dynamic physical environments for theme parks, museums, presidential libraries, corporate headquarters and other



marquee destinations. Some of the firm's notable projects include: Lionsgate Entertainment World in China; Warner Bros. Studio Tour London—The Making of Harry Potter; Ski Dubai, the world's largest indoor ski area, in the United Arab Emirates; and Warner Bros. World Abu Dhabi, the world's largest indoor theme park, also in the United Arab Emirates.

"We took that one from blank sand to opening," Zenas beamed about the Abu Dhabi project.

Thinkwell is currently focusing on new markets such as Saudi Arabia, which is rapidly expanding



Joe Zenas, '90
College of Music

Left to right: Thinkwell partners François Bergeron, Craig Hanna and Joe Zenas within one of their creations, Diagon Alley, on the Warner Bros. Studio Tour for the Making of Harry Potter.

its entertainment offerings, and applying its creative design chops to health care environments. As Thinkwell CEO, Zenas likens himself to an orchestra conductor: putting individuals in the right seats, setting the right pace and coaxing a dynamic group performance.

“It’s the same here,” he said. “I communicate to the team and then guide that intent from the beginning to the very end.”

After nearly three decades away from the MSU campus, Zenas returned last spring to deliver the College of Music’s commencement address. The visit prompted

“ Michigan State and the College of Music gave me the courage to step outside my comfort zone and take calculated risks.

him to reflect on the rich role MSU played in his life and the unexpected places that led. He reminded students that they can do what they love, while encouraging them to embrace the curvy paths ahead to discover unknown opportunities that might enrich and awaken.

“Michigan State and the College of Music gave me the courage to step outside my comfort zone and take calculated risks,” he said. “This life I’ve created, all of these doors opened to me because I was a musician first.”

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No Coincidences

A tragic day in American history changed Tanya Hart's life forever. That new path led to meeting her husband and building a career in radio and television that has lasted more than forty years and counting BY NANCY NILLES

From the time she was preschool age, Tanya Hart knew she was going to be a Spartan. On her family's many road trips from Muskegon to visit relatives in Detroit, her father, Lewis Hinton, would pull off in East Lansing to drive through campus, telling her, "Now *this* is where you're going to go to college."

In high school she even torpedoed an audition with Motown Records' Berry Gordy when she realized that pursuing a singing career would sideline college. "I've got to go to Michigan State," she recalled telling her manager.

Still, her voice has served her well, launching a long career as a radio and television host and producer—at a time when a black woman was "a novelty" in the industry.

However, broadcasting hadn't been her original plan. Hart excelled at science and biology and was pursuing a career in medical technology—until April 4, 1968, when the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated. It was a day that

shaped Hart's history along with America's.

"Something came over me and a voice said, 'Get over to the (campus) radio station and get on the air.' And that's what I did," she said.

"It was such a horrible day. I solicited two friends, Larry Redd ('71, '76) and Bernard Carver ('72) and we took some James Brown and Parliament-Funkadelic albums and whatever we had in our little slim collection. We started spinning records and just talking. We were just trying to make people feel better."

Hart had unknowingly just hosted her first show, "Takin' Care of Business," on WKAR.

That summer, a friend who had helped her get on the air that day invited her on a road trip to New York. Along for the ride was an MSU sociology grad student named Philip Hart ('70). Their car broke down on the George Washington Bridge. The pair have been married for fifty years.

"Now I know there are no coincidences in life," Hart said with a laugh from their home in Los Angeles.

Phil encouraged her to focus on communications and to change her major. After graduation, the couple settled in Boston, where she broke into television while Phil worked as a professor and they raised their daughter Ayanna Kai.

Hart filled her Rolodex with A-list names as she built her reputation as an interviewer. She was the perfect choice when BET's founder Bob Johnson wanted someone to set up a West Coast operation for the network.

But Phil had achieved tenure at the University of Massachusetts' Boston campus and commuted for 12 years, visiting Tanya whenever he could. Those years were some of her hardest. "It was only by the grace of God we survived all that," Hart said, along with plenty of hard work. She pulled all-nighters every Wednesday for 10 years, "because it was the only way I could get everything done."

As host of "Live from LA with Tanya Hart" on BET, she interviewed hundreds of stars—including the first televised interview of late



Tanya Hart, '71
College of Communication
Arts and Sciences

“It was such a horrible day (when the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated), I solicited two (Spartan) friends, Larry Redd and Bernard Carver, and we took some James Brown and Parliament-Funkadelic albums and whatever we had in our little slim collection. We started spinning records and just talking. We were just trying to make people feel better.

rapper Tupac Shakur, which was later included in the Oscar-nominated documentary “Tupac: Resurrection.”

Other career highlights have included singer Ike Turner revealing publicly for the first time—to Hart on live television—that he’d been sexually abused as a child, and landing an exclusive interview with Winnie Mandela during her 1990 world tour.

Hart currently hosts the syndicated “Hollywood Live with Tanya Hart” on American Urban Radio Networks.

“Many times it wasn’t easy,” she said. “But I still consider myself very blessed and lucky, and really charmed with all the good things and people that have come my way. But I do think you attract what you put out.”

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See Hart’s latest news at:
tanya-hart.com

Making the Moment

Courtney Cawley Gray's interest in planning events began at a young age. She has gone from creating party favors and decorating prom to planning huge events as sales director at the Chicago White Sox ballpark BY DANIEL P. SMITH

Courtney Cawley Gray admits luck was on her side September 24, 2016. Months prior, Gray, a director of sales at Levy, one of the nation's foremost hospitality players, had booked a wedding on that date at one of U.S. Cellular Field's private rooms—amid a nearly twelve-hour music festival. Coordinating a wedding at the Chicago White Sox's stadium during the ballpark's first concert in thirteen years posed a monumental challenge.

Mixing an intimate affair loaded with high expectations with the influx of 47,000 concertgoers complicated Gray's promises to her clients.

But the detail-oriented Gray was up to the task. From creating special parking passes for wedding guests to setting a defined photo schedule, she worked alongside park operations staff, engineers, security personnel and other White Sox partners to execute a memorable affair for the couple, punctuated by an onstage shout-out from music superstar Alicia Keys.

"The planning gods were with us that day," Gray said.

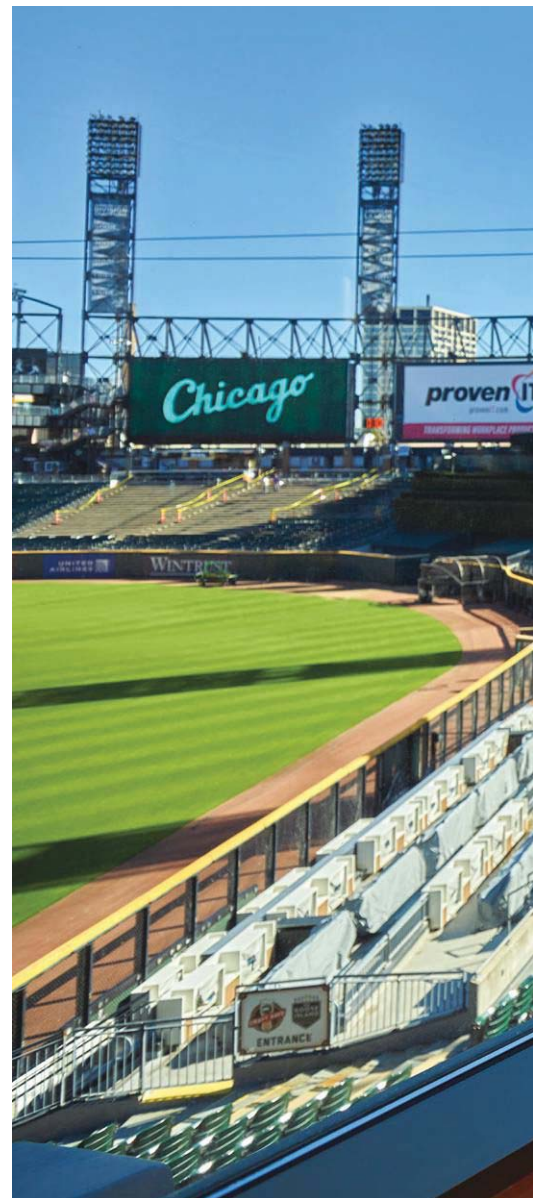
The Waterford, Michigan, native claims a long-standing fascination with the events business. Her mother owned a bridal store, which naturally thrust a precocious Gray into conversations about service, hospitality and event

planning, while Gray spent her high school years creating party favors and decorating cakes at a local bakery before decorating her senior prom.

While attending MSU, Gray worked at the MSU Bakery and then the University Club of MSU, where her role in banquets and events provided rich insights into coordinating front-of-the-house and back-of-the-

“We were hosting events for upwards of 1,200 people each night because there was so much energy around the (World Series) winning team.”

house operations. Those respective efforts deepened Gray's interest in the events business and propelled her into a pair of key internships, one at the Aspen Institute and a summer 2004 tour with Levy at the White Sox ballpark. Levy was so impressed with Gray's initiative and flair that the Chicago-based firm created a White Sox sales position for her upon her graduation.



"It pays to be with an organization that recognizes hard work," Gray said.

Her first year with Levy proved a wild one as the White Sox stormed to a World Series title.

"Baptism by fire," Gray called the 2005 baseball season. "We were hosting events for 1,200 people or more each night because there was so much energy around the winning team."



Courtney Cawley Gray, '04
The Eli Broad College of Business

Fifteen years later, Gray now steers sales for Levy's White Sox operation, overseeing budgets, forecasting and client events at distinct event spaces scattered around the 40,615-seat ballpark, now called Guaranteed Rate Field. From corporate gatherings to bar mitzvahs, Gray customizes events to ensure client satisfaction.

"Every day is different, and that means a lot of excitement," Gray said from her office overlooking the diamond.

Gray has also used her penchant for event planning—and her Levy connections—to enliven Chicagoland's MSU community. She chaired Spartyball, an annual green-tie gala hosted by the MSU Alumni Club of Metro Chicago

to fund MSU scholarships for Illinois students, for five years and continues to support the event's production, including hosting this year's event at the team's field. "To combine my passion for events and MSU was a real special opportunity," Gray said.

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For the Fun of It

In venues around the world, MSU alumni work to help others relax, have fun and make memories.

Whether they're managing some of the world's finest hotels, building renowned golf courses or directing Disney's parks, Spartans have a way with hospitality. They're running restaurants, rodeos, family adventure parks and more, working to help others explore, recharge and reconnect. They are facing unprecedented challenges, however, as a deadly coronavirus pandemic has restricted travel and shut down venues and gathering places around the world. In the pages that follow, we introduce you to more than 25 MSU alumni who are making their mark in the entertainment and hospitality fields. We hope that these stories can provide a little vicarious fun for those who've been home-bound and that, when it's safe to mingle freely again, we might also inspire your next adventure.



Bob Chapek, MBA '84, Honorary '15
The Eli Broad College of Business
Recently appointed CEO of The Walt
Disney Co.

FOOD & BEVERAGE

FEAST

Propelled by one of the globe's top hospitality schools, MSU alumni pepper the food-and-beverage landscape. Spartans command kitchens, lead award-winning restaurants, challenge convention with entrepreneurial concepts and have established themselves as innovators and leaders in a vibrant, colorful world. But the food-and-beverage industry has long been known as an inviting field open to the masses. Have passion? A daring idea? A willingness to hustle? Well, it doesn't matter much if you studied communications or chemistry—come on in and try your hand. Some Spartans have walked in that door and found a home, contributing to the ever-expanding number of MSU alumni eager to please with a hearty meal, a sweet treat or a cold beverage.

BY DANIEL P. SMITH

1 JEFF SINELLI
Founder and CEO,
Which Wich Superior
Sandwiches,
Comm Arts '90

Unapologetically enterprising and unflinchingly bold, Sinelli launched Which Wich Superior Sandwiches in downtown Dallas in 2003 with \$12.23—he swears he still has the ATM receipt—and hundreds of thousands of dollars in credit card debt. Today, Sinelli's Dallas-based concept boasts more than 400 locations around the globe and a conscious capitalism edge with its buy-one, give-two Project PB&J program

that donates peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches to those in need. Though Sinelli has grown Which Wich into a robust international restaurant brand, the former Spartan lacrosse player rejects the traditional trappings of the corner office. He ditches suits in favor of Which Wich-branded gear and calls himself the company's "chief vibe officer." Alongside his wife, Courtney, an attorney, Sinelli has developed additional restaurant concepts as well, including Burguesa Burger, Paciugo Gelato Caffè and Supernova Coffee.
whichwich.com

2 TOM RYAN
Co-founder and
CEO, Smashburger
Ag & Natural Resources,
'79, M.S. '82, Ph.D. '85

You know Ryan's handiwork. Stuffed Crust Pizza at Pizza Hut. The McFlurry and McGriddles at McDonald's. The Prime Rib Sub at Quiznos. The Grand Rapids native played a prominent role in bringing those fast-food favorites—and many others, it's worth noting—to life. A culinary vanguard once labeled a "mad scientist" by one industry



publication, a clear nod to his industry accomplishments but perhaps just as much to his flowing, Einstein-like white locks, Ryan co-founded Smashburger in 2007 and now steers the better-burger concept that boasts more than 300 locations across 36 states and eight countries.
smashburger.com

3 ALEXANDRA CLARK
Founder and
President, Bon Bon Bon
Business, '10

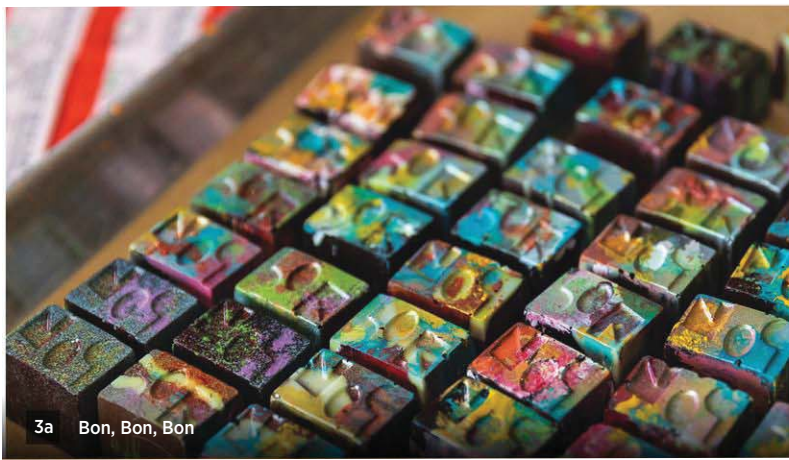
Since opening Bon Bon Bon in the Detroit-surrounded city of Hamtramck in 2014, Clark and her little-chocolate-shop-that-could have earned national acclaim, expanded into a 5,000-square-foot factory, added two additional Detroit retail shops, crafted partnerships with the likes of Shake Shack and launched nationwide shipping. Clark, meanwhile, garnered a spot on the 2016 Forbes 30 Under 30 Food & Drink list. Blending cocoa imported from hotbeds like Peru and Ecuador with ingredients from Michigan farmers, Bon Bon Bon's artisan chocolates range from Detroit comfortable (Bumpy) to whimsical (Coffee & Donuts, PB & Jam)—a definitive nod to Clark's audacious spirit in the kitchen, global travels and work with celebrated chocolatiers like Max Brenner.
bonbonbon.com



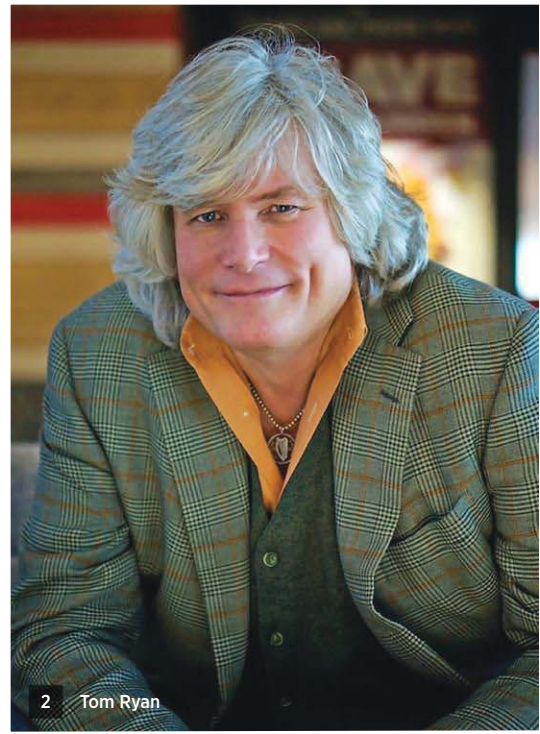
1 Jeff Sinelli



1a Which Wich



3a Bon, Bon, Bon



2 Tom Ryan



3 Alexandra Clark



2a Smashburger

4 JASON PRATT
Director, Beverage
Innovation-North America,
Molson Coors

Nat Sci, M.S. '05

Few in the world know beer quite like Jason Pratt. When the Traverse City native earned his Mater Cicerone certificate in 2015, beer's equivalent to the wine world's Master Sommelier program, only 10 others in the world held the lauded credential. Throughout his career, Pratt, who joined Miller Brewing as a research microbiologist in 2007 despite not being much of a beer nerd, has shared his ever-swelling encyclopedic knowledge of IPAs, pilsners, stouts and other beer types with

hundreds, helped develop now ubiquitous products such as Redd's Apple Ale and Henry's Hard Soda and concocted clever recipes for beer-based cocktails.

molsoncoors.com

5 ZACHARY BERG
Co-owner,
Mongers' Provisions
Business, '08

A popular T-shirt says it all: Zach Berg Is My Cheesemonger. In less than three years, Berg's specialty-cheese-peddling operation has established itself as Detroit's go-to destination for cheese connoisseurs and others seeking some intense dairy-product education. After some formative years at Ann Arbor's famed

Zingerman's Deli, Berg ventured west, where he attended the Culinary Institute of America and worked the cheese counter at San Francisco's heralded Bi-Rite Market. In 2017, Berg returned to metro Detroit and teamed up with childhood pal William Werner to launch Mongers' in Ferndale. A second unit in Midtown serves up daily grilled cheese sandwiches alongside a curated collection of specialty cheeses, meats and chocolates.

mongersprovisions.com

6 DAVE GEORGE
COO, Darden
Restaurants
Business, '79

As an MSU pre-veterinary medicine major on summer break, George washed dishes at the Grand Hotel on Michigan's Mackinac Island before graduating into cooking roles. Those early endeavors cultivated a passionate understanding of the restaurant industry that has consistently informed George's work, including his current role leading operations for Darden, the world's largest casual-dining restaurant company. The New Jersey native's energetic, people-first leadership style, which includes connecting with busboys, dishwashers and

cooks, sparked impressive turnarounds at LongHorn Steakhouse and Olive Garden, two of Darden's eight concepts, and prompted Darden CEO Gene Lee to say at a 2018 industry event honoring his work, "I'm up here because of Dave George."

darden.com



Billy Downs

7 BILLY DOWNS
Owner, Ford's
Garage
Business, '88

After earning his MSU degree, Downs ventured to London to manage a Mongolian barbecue restaurant. That adventure set the stage for Downs, a high school pal of Which Wich founder Jeff Sinelli, to launch bd's Mongolian Grill in 1992. Over the next 16 years, the suburban Detroit native and seasoned Ironman competitor developed bd's from a single unit in Royal Oak, Michigan, into an 11-state, 33-unit chain that also featured a restaurant in Mongolia—the Asian nation's first franchised unit from a U.S.-based company—tied to non-profit youth programming. While Downs sold bd's in



4 Jason Pratt



5a Mongers' Provisions



5 Zachary Berg

2008 and entered the consulting arena, he returned to the restaurant game in 2016 with the opening of Ford's Garage in Dearborn, the first Michigan location of the Ford Motor Company-themed eatery. fordsgarageusa.com

8 SUMI GHOSH
Senior Vice
President, Starbucks
Siren Retail
Comm Arts, '90

Following professional stops at Little Caesars, Aramark and Yum! Brands, the parent of Taco Bell, KFC and Pizza Hut, Ghosh joined Starbucks in 2008—and he's been slinging coffee ever since. Initially charged to oversee nearly 600 Starbucks units in the Midwest, Ghosh left in 2016 to direct Starbucks' business in India, one of the company's fastest-growing global markets. Over the next two years, Ghosh spearheaded explosive unit-count growth across India and instituted progressive labor programs, including a first-of-its-kind five-day workweek schedule and initiatives to boost female employment. Ghosh recently returned to the U.S. to lead Siren Retail, the coffee chain's specialty business unit responsible for all of Starbucks Reserve Roastery, and Princi operations. starbucks.com



6 Dave George



6 Olive Garden



7a Ford's Garage



7b Ford's Garage

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8 Sumi Ghosh



8a Starbucks

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9 **GEORGE AZAR**
Chef and Owner,
Flowers of Vietnam
Business, '14

After working in the kitchens of some of the world's most celebrated restaurants, including Chicago's Alinea and Bouchon in Las Vegas, Azar brought his love of hip-hop, Air Jordan sneakers and culinary creativity back to Detroit in 2015. One year later, he opened Flowers of Vietnam in the southwest Detroit neighborhood of his youth. The Catholic son of Palestinian immigrants, Azar's unpretentious, flavorful and—importantly—accessible Vietnamese-inspired cuisine has earned plaudits from the likes of Bon Appetit, Zagat and GQ, which named Flowers to its Best New Restaurants list in 2017. Azar has contributed mightily to Detroit's ongoing culinary renaissance and even served as Anthony Bourdain's tour guide when the late celebrity chef spent 10 days in Detroit taping his "Parts Unknown" travel and food show. flowersofvietnam.com



10 **KELLY BOYER**
Founder and
CEO, Paleta
Comm Arts, '87

After surviving late-stage terminal cancer as a 20-something, Boyer now champions health with a determined, single-minded edge. The Detroit-born and bred entrepreneur started Paleta in her southern California kitchen in 2005 after a corporate career that included stops at Yahoo!, Disney and EMI-Capitol Records. Today, the Venice, California-based company's farm-to-table delivery service provides healthy, seasonably inspired meals with ingredients sourced from local farms, cruelty-free ranches and responsible fisheries. Boyer's next step? To take her wellness mission well beyond metro Los Angeles with a health- and nutrition-based cookbook. paleta.com



11 **SABRINA TINSLEY**
Chef and Co-founder,
Osteria la Spiga
Education, '92

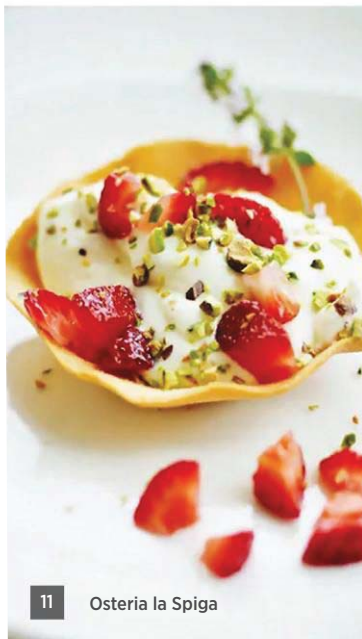
Before she battled Bobby Flay on "Iron Chef," Tinsley first had to embrace her inner foodie and shun that time-honored advice to avoid talk with strangers. Despite growing up in an Alaskan household passionate about farm-to-table cooking, Tinsley didn't begin experimenting with cooking until her apartment-living undergraduate years. A swelling passion for food sparked a postgraduate tour of Europe, where Tinsley devoured local cuisines and met her husband, Pietro. In 1998, the couple opened Osteria la Spiga in Seattle. More than two decades later, la Spiga remains a celebrated staple of Seattle's energetic and competitive dining scene, while Tinsley, a mother of two and Maya Angelou fan, stands as its resident expert on northern Italian cuisine. laspiga.com



9 Flowers of Vietnam



10 Paleta



11 Osteria la Spiga



12 Todd Penegor

“ If you’re not growing, you’re dying. I never want to be boxed into a certain genre or way of doing things. There’s only ever going to be one Flowers of Vietnam, but ... I just want to make the things that I crave and that I hope other people will crave.”

- George Azar

12 TODD PENEGOR
President and CEO,
The Wendy's Co.
Business, '87, MBA '89

As a kid in Iron Mountain, Michigan, Penegor watched his father run the local Wendy's as one of the company's franchisees. These days, Penegor directs Wendy's entire global enterprise, a multibillion-dollar behemoth with more than 6,700 worldwide restaurants. Appointed Wendy's CEO in 2016, Penegor, who favors a Dave's Single combo with a Coke Zero, has helped reenergize the 51-year-old chain after years of declining performance. He's captained aggressive efforts to remodel restaurants, increase speed of service, improve food quality and enhance the menu, which included a headline-grabbing entry into the breakfast category earlier this year.

wendys.com

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PLAY

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BY NANCY NILLES

1 **JOEL COWLEY,**
President and CEO,
Houston Livestock Show
and Rodeo
Business, MBA '01

Cowley has a long family history of involvement with agriculture and livestock and has fond memories of raising livestock for 4-H programs as a boy. Those experiences helped shape his career path, and at one time he worked fulltime as a beef cattle specialist for MSU's Extension Service. He began working at the Houston Rodeo in 2005 as the executive director of agricultural exhibits and competitions and was promoted to president and CEO in 2013. Now he is responsible for corralling the efforts of 35,000 volunteers and 120 full-time staff who pull off the 23-day event, which

draws more than 34,000 livestock show entries and more than 2.5 million attendees. It also features a carnival and A-list musical performances, among other attractions.
rodeohouston.com

2 **MARK BINGEMAN**
President, Bingemans
Grand Experiences
Business, '90

Bingemans, a huge entertainment and event complex on 170 acres in Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, has been a family enterprise for three generations. From weddings and conferences to paintball, camping and water slides, the options are seemingly endless, including an arcade and indoor playground for rainy days.

And it's still growing. As president of the business since 1994, Mark Bingeman sees change as essential to success. As he told Exchange Magazine while plans were underway to revamp the venue's famed Oktoberfest, "It's very much a mature festival, and that's not necessarily a bad thing, but it usually means that it's time to be pushing the envelope and looking for change."
bingemans.com

3 **JENNIFER TURNER**
President and CEO,
Tennessee Performing
Arts Center
Social Science, '95

Turner leads a major player in Nashville's arts and cultural scene through the nonprofit Tennessee

Performing Arts Center. In addition to hosting productions from three resident artistic companies—Nashville Ballet, Nashville Opera and Nashville Repertory Theatre—the center supports a large comprehensive arts education program, serving students from preschool to high school as well as educators and adults. Turner, a past president of the Chicago Spartans Alumni Club and co-founder of its annual Sparty Ball fundraiser, joined TPAC last spring after filling leadership roles in several other performing arts venues.
tpac.org

4 **MARK ADKINS**
CEO, Soul Beach
Music Festival, Aruba
Engineering, '86

As CEO of the Soul Beach festival since 2001, Adkins has been bringing musicians, comedians and more to the island of Aruba to fill five days of shows and parties over Memorial Day weekend. The festival celebrates its 20th anniversary this year and has announced headlining performances from Mariah Carey, The Roots and Deon Cole. Adkins has also worked in the Los Angeles area since 1990 as a manager for entertainers through his company ML Management.
soulbeach.net/2020



1 Houston rodeo



1a Joel Cowley



4a Soul Beach Music Festival



2 Bingemans



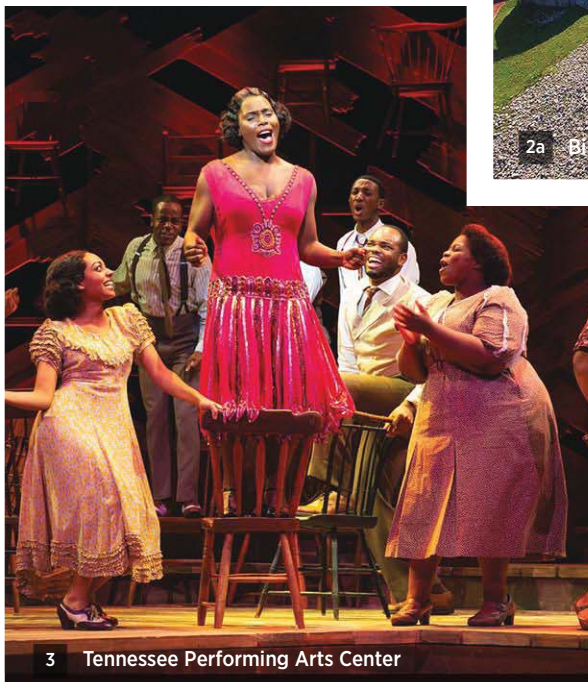
2a Bingemans



4 Mark Adkins



3a Jennifer Turner



3 Tennessee Performing Arts Center



2b Mark Bingeman

Kingdom Keeper



For more than twenty-five years at Disney, Bob Chapek has been bringing the world's best entertainment experiences to people around the globe—on the big screen, in their homes and at Disney's iconic theme parks, from Shanghai Disney Resort to the new “Star Wars: Galaxy's Edge” lands at the company's resorts in California and Florida. Chapek became Disney's CEO earlier this year, and oversees some of the world's most respected and beloved brands, including Disney, Pixar, Marvel, Star Wars, ESPN and National Geographic.

As the previous chairman of

Disney Parks, Experiences and Products, Chapek led the division of the company where beloved mice, princesses, Avengers and Jedi come to life and guests get to become part of the company's stories. This includes Disney's six resorts around the world, a top-rated cruise line, guided family adventures and merchandise from toys to apparel to digital games. “We define success as great guest experiences, he said in an August 2019 interview with *InsidetheMagic.net*. During his time leading Disney's parks, Chapek helped drive a period of record expansion—bringing more experiences to more people with still more magic to come.

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disney.com

5 CHRIS LUTZKE *Principal, Albanese & Lutzke*

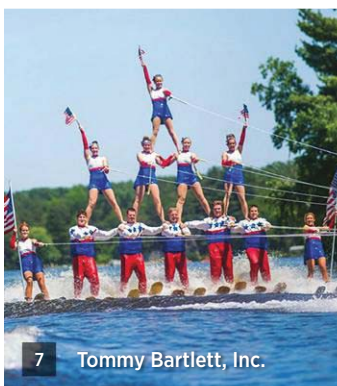
Ag & Natural Resources, '00
Lutzke met Paul Albanese in 1992, when both were associates with renowned Michigan golf course architect Jerry Matthews. The pair spent hours discussing golf course architecture and finally joined forces in 2004 to form a golf course design and construction management firm. Their Plymouth, Michigan-based company has worked on some of the world's finest courses. Lutzke worked with famed golf course architect Pete Dye, known for his innovative construction renovation practices, for over 30 years until Dye's death in January. He joined Dye's team right out of high school, picking up sticks and doing odd jobs. While he keeps a low profile, preferring to be out in the dirt, Lutzke's credits include Eagle Eye Golf Club in Lansing, Teeth of the Dog in the Dominican Republic, the Pete Dye Course at the French Lick Resort in Indiana, Old Marsh in West Palm Beach, Florida, and many others. He and Dye's team recently led a renovation of Whistling Straits in Kohler, Wisconsin, to host the 2020 Ryder Cup while bringing “a hint of the Emerald Isle.”

golf-designs.com

6 BILL KONING, *Regional Manager, Chicken N Pickle Business, '91*

One man's love for delicious, wood-fired chicken and the





game of pickleball led to the 2016 founding of Chicken N Pickle's flagship location in Kansas City, Kansas. It has quickly become a popular destination for food and fun. Koning helped launch the business as general manager, after stints in similar roles at Newport Grill and Red Robin. It has expanded to Wichita, Kansas, and San Antonio, with locations planned in Oklahoma City and Overland Park, Kansas. The original restaurant features eight pickleball courts (including four indoors), a bar and entertainment space, outdoor lawn games and fire pits. chickennpickle.com

7 JILL DIEHL
Executive Vice President and General Manager, Tommy Bartlett, Inc.
Business, '90

Diehl traces her connection to Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin, a scenic tourist destination and home of Tommy Bartlett, back to her youth, when she traveled from her home in New York to spend every summer in the area until her family moved there permanently in 1975. Her father, Tom Diehl, now president and co-owner of the company, has worked there since Jill was a child. Jill began at age 10, performing and working at the snack bar. After launching her career, Diehl eventually returned to the company, moving into a full-time management role

in 2011. She is now involved in all facets of the management and oversight of the organization, which is known for its thrilling summer waterski shows on Lake Delton and operates an interactive science center.

tommybartlett.com



8 CLARE A. PFEIFFER
Director of Communications & Engagement, Edsel and Eleanor Ford House

Comm Arts, '97
Arts & Letters, '97

Pfeiffer was promoted to director last summer at Ford House, the historic estate of Edsel and Eleanor Ford, after joining the organization in 2014. She leads a team handling media, digital content, community outreach, membership and event planning for the estate in Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. The family home of Henry Ford's only son, it was named a National Historic Landmark in 2017. Since 1978, Ford House has welcomed hundreds of thousands of visitors to experience the home life of a prominent American family. Before joining Ford House, Pfeiffer spent her early career at newspapers and was director of communications for the Detroit regional arts and culture nonprofit CultureSource. fordhouse.org

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BY DANIEL P. SMITH

1 MARTHA ZEHNDER KACZYNSKI

Owner and Vice President of Sales and Marketing, Bavarian Inn Restaurant and Lodge

Business, '03

Kaczynski keeps it rolling at the Bavarian Inn, the expansive Frankenmuth, Michigan-based property that pairs an authentic German experience with warm hospitality. As a fourth-generation owner of a proud family business, (Kaczynski's 96-year-old grandmother, Dorothy, still works six days a week in the Bavarian Inn's kitchen) Kaczynski helps drive the success of the 360-room resort that serves some 200,000 visitors each year and features four pools,

artisan shops settled along cobblestone walkways, daily pretzel rolling and one world-famous chicken dinner at its 1,200-seat restaurant. Kaczynski is among more than a half-dozen Zehnder-related Spartans helping to steer the Bavarian Inn ship. "We joke that we bleed green and chicken," she says.

bavarianinn.com

2 RAMSEY MANKARIOUS

CEO, Cedar Capital Partners
Business, '90

A leading figure in the international hotel industry, Mankarious has rubbed elbows with some of the world's elite, structuring luxury hotel deals for the

ultra-rich, (Saudi Prince Al-Waleed bin Talal, among the world's richest men, was one notable client) — as well as institutional investors. Mankarious formed Cedar Capital Partners, then the world's largest hotel acquisition fund, in 2004 with a simple approach: to buy, fix and sell luxury hotel properties with untapped potential. His London-based firm has played an active role in acquiring and asset managing some of Europe's marquee properties, such as the Monte Carlo Grande Hotel in Monaco, Hotel des Bergues in Geneva, The Savoy Hotel in London and Le Meridien Etoile in Paris.

cedarcp.com



Hans Desai

3 HANS DESAI
Senior Vice President of Leisure Travel, Xanterra Travel Collection
Business, '79

A hike to the top of Machu Picchu. A bicycle ride through French wine country. Dynamic views of the Milky Way from a Death Valley resort. Sleigh rides in Glacier National Park. As senior vice president of leisure travel for Colorado-based Xanterra, the nation's largest operator of park-based hotels, restaurants and stores, Desai helps to bring those unique experiences and many others across six continents to life for ambitious, wide-eyed travelers. Desai joined Xanterra in 2004 following more than 25 years of hotel management at household hospitality enterprises such as Hyatt and Sheraton.

xanterra.com



1 Martha Zehnder Kaczynski



1a Bavarian Inn



3a Xanterra destination



1b Zehnder family



2a The Savoy Hotel, London



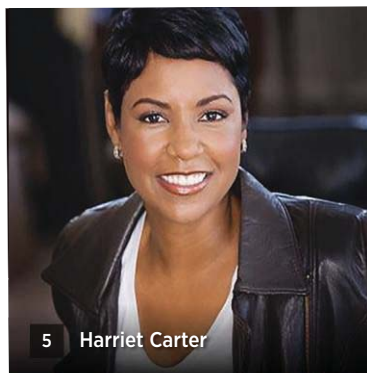
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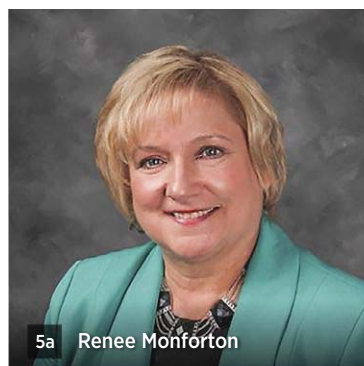
4 Waldorf Astoria



4a Jackie Collens



5 Harriet Carter



5a Renee Monforton



6 Widmayers (right)



6a Glen Arbor B&B

4 JACKIE COLLENS Asset Manager, Ty Warner Hotels & Resorts Business, '07

As an MSU student, Collens spent time studying international lodging in China, Dubai and India before taking her experience to one of America's toniest addresses: 301 Park Ave. in Midtown Manhattan, home of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. There, she rose through the ranks of sales and marketing positions before being appointed director of luxury sales, a role in which she oversaw sales of the property's 121 historical suites and accommodated the hotel's elite visitors. Since leaving the Waldorf Astoria in 2016, Collens has promoted two other prominent Big Apple properties: The St. Regis and, currently, the Four Seasons, the first luxury hotel on Manhattan's Billionaires' Row. tywarnerhotelsandresorts.com/preview.cfm

5 HARRIET CARTER James Madison, '85 RENEE MONFORTON

Comm Arts, '81
**Both Vice Presidents,
Detroit Metro Convention
and Visitors Bureau**

Monforton and Carter share a singular mission to solidify Detroit's place on the national stage, something they've successfully accomplished by helping

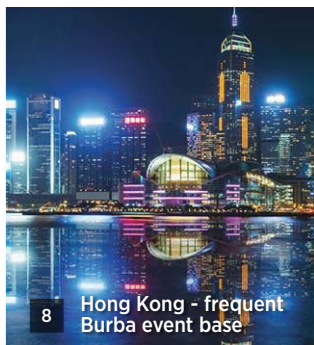
to bring marquee national events like the Super Bowl, the NCAA Men's Final Four and Major League Baseball's All-Star Game to Motown. As staff members of the Detroit Metro Convention & Visitors Bureau, the world's first convention and visitors bureau, for a combined 55 years, these Spartans trumpet Detroit's lively culture, music, culinary and arts scene to anyone and everyone. In her role as vice president of customer and partner services, Carter works with partners to enhance convention experiences in metro Detroit, while Monforton serves as the organization's go-to marketing and public relations force as the vice president of marketing and communications. visitdetroit.com

6 PATRICIA WIDMAYER Social Science, '66; Education, M.A. '70, Ph.D. '71 LARRY WIDMAYER Social Science, '65; Business, MBA '69 **Co-owners, Glen Arbor Bed and Breakfast**

Capitalizing on a picturesque scene that ABC's "Good Morning America" once labeled the most beautiful place in America, the Widmayers have hosted thousands of guests from across the U.S. and the world at their Glen Arbor Bed & Breakfast in Michigan's Lower Peninsula. Lar-



7 Scott Steilen



8 Hong Kong - frequent Burba event base



7a Sea Island



8a Jim Burba and Bob Hayes

ry, a commercial real estate vet, and Patricia, a higher education consultant, purchased the historic property located just steps from the Lake Michigan shoreline and amid the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in 2001. The Widmayers, who co-own the property with another husband-and-wife tandem, then renovated the century-old Victorian house in a French countryside vibe befitting the area's cozy, casual ambience.

glenarborlodging.com

7 SCOTT STEILEN
President and CEO,
Sea Island Co.
Business, '91

Steilen has run the show at Sea Island, an idyllic resort nestled amid Georgia's southern coast, since

2011. Located between Savannah, Georgia, and Jacksonville, Florida, Sea Island is renowned for its exquisite Southern hospitality and posh elegance, which shines in four different Forbes Five-Star Awards—two for lodging, one for its 65,000-square-foot spa and another for its Georgian Room restaurant. Once a destination for the South's elite and other distinguished movers and shakers—George and Barbara Bush honeymooned there and then returned for their 50th wedding anniversary—Sea Island's reputation has circled the world and now attracts a far-reaching clientele eager to experience its five miles of private beaches, three championship golf

courses and bingo—yes, bingo, albeit with an elevated Southern flair.
seaisland.com

8 JIM BURBA
Co-founder,
Burba Hotel Network
Business, '77

For two decades, Burba served as connective tissue for the global hotel investment community, a charismatic force who brought lenders, brokers, architects, designers and other hotel industry insiders together as co-founder of the Burba Hotel Network (BHN). The California-based firm hosts industry conferences across 22 countries, including the world's largest hotel investment event, The Americas Lodging

Investment Summit. But Burba cultivated quite the life beyond hotels. Alongside BHN co-founder and partner Bob Hayes, Burba established Burba Hayes, an entertainment production company that has developed films and musicals, while the duo also penned *Smart Partners: Building Successful Relationships in Business and Life*.

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- Jim Burba and Bob Hayes

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ABOVE
During Kenya's annual great migration, one of the greatest natural spectacles in the world, about 200,000 zebra, 500,000 Thomson's gazelles and 1.5 million wildebeest partake in this journey across the Serengeti-Mara ecosystem.



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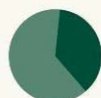
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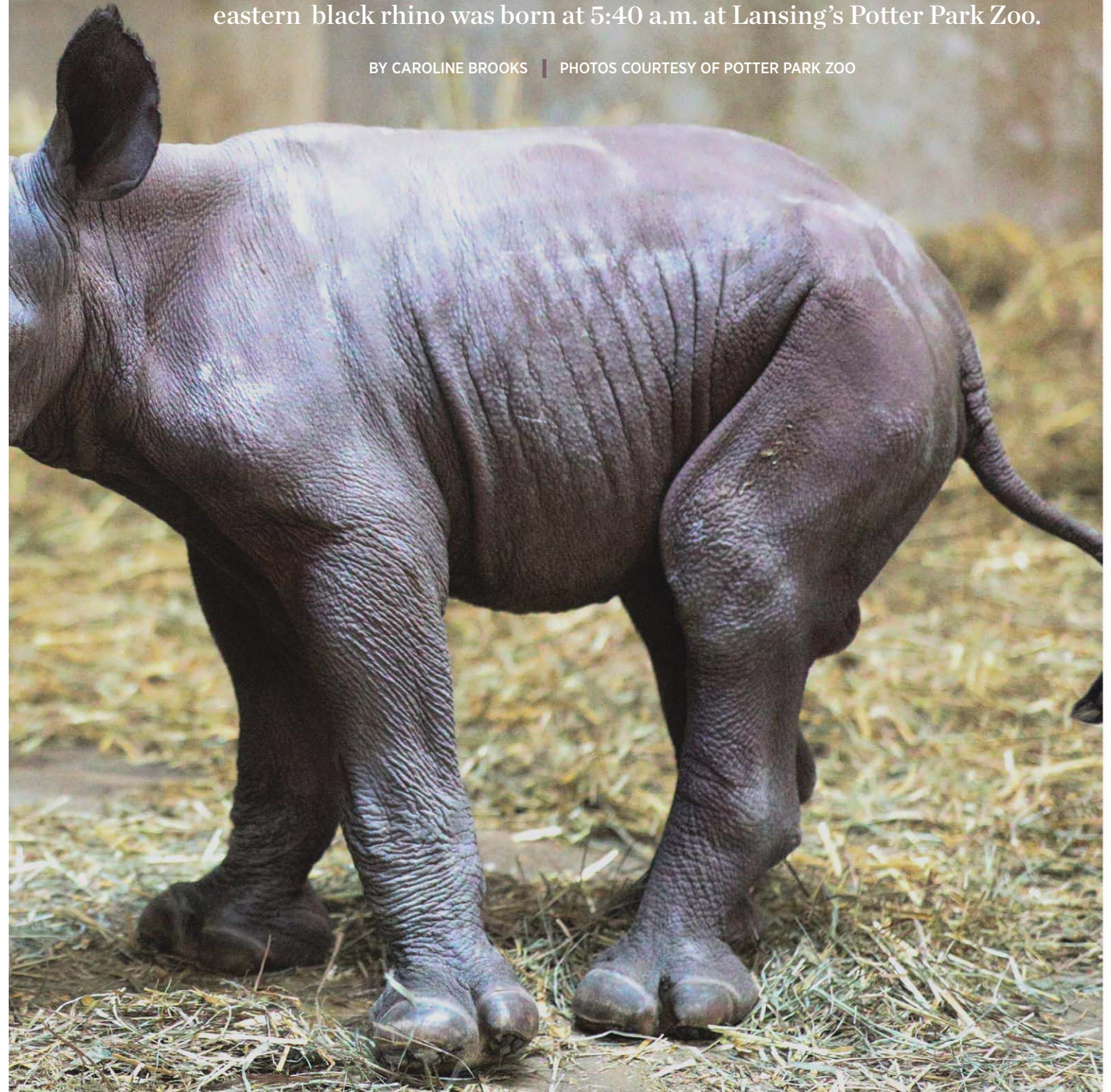
hospitalitybusiness.broad.msu.edu



Jaali Times

Christmas Eve 2019 brought a special gift to the world when a rare eastern black rhino was born at 5:40 a.m. at Lansing's Potter Park Zoo.

BY CAROLINE BROOKS | PHOTOS COURTESY OF POTTER PARK ZOO



Doppsee, the calf's mother, had been closely monitored during her 15-month long pregnancy by a dedicated team of animal scientists that included MSU veterinarians and students. The baby calf—a boy named Jaali, pronounced “Jolly”—stood within the first few hours of being born and has since stayed close beside mom in the protected pen at the zoo.

Valued veterinary experience

Caregivers report that Doppsee, unlike most of her breed, has a docile and gentle disposition that allows zookeepers to work closely with her, providing opportunities for MSU's veterinary medical students to observe physical exams, blood draws and ultrasound skills.

“Collaborating with Potter Park Zoo is a wonderful educational experience, not only for our veterinarians, but also for our veterinary medical students,” says Julie Strachota, clinical instructor for MSU's Department of Large Animal Clinical Sciences and resident for the Large Animal Theriogenology Service. “I never would have expected that I would be doing transrectal and transabdominal ultrasounds on a black rhino.”

The veterinarians and zookeepers monitored Doppsee and her fetus weekly, providing opportunities for MSU's veterinary medical students to participate in a rare and extraordinary learning experience. Most importantly, they ensured that she and her baby calf were kept safe, happy and healthy.

“Being able to get this hands-on experience is invaluable to me, as Doppsee is a species

I am not able to work with often, so this experience continues to help me learn more about what it means to be a veterinarian,” says Bridget Walker, a third-year veterinary medical student.

Ronan Eustace, adjunct professor at MSU's School of Veterinary Medicine and director of animal health at Potter Park Zoo, mentored veterinary students during summer sessions and oversaw the regular visits.

“Dr. Eustace always welcomes us to bring as many students as we can to work with the animals at Potter Park Zoo,” says Strachota. “During one of our ultrasound examinations, one of the senior students commented that it was ‘the best day of veterinary school.’ What the zoo is doing for our veterinary curriculum is invaluable.”

Critical conservation effort

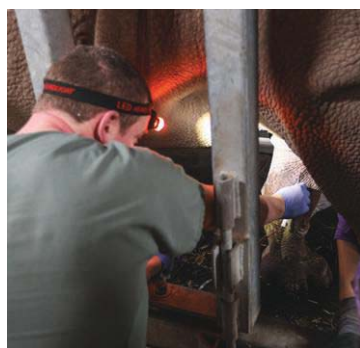
While important to the pregnancy, the ultrasounds and blood tests on Doppsee provided more



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Doppsee, the 2,800-pound mother of Jaali, enjoys human interaction.

Baby Jaali has not yet begun to grow his horn, which will be composed of keratin, a protein found in human hair and nails, as well as calcium and melanin.

Dr. Ronan Eustace draws blood from Doppsee's leg.



ULTRA CAREFUL
Dr. Ronan Eustace, seated, conducts an ultrasound exam of the expectant Doppsee, as zoo staff look on. He is the director of animal health for Potter Park Zoo. He's also an adjunct professor at MSU.



ABOVE
Jaali began nursing a mere three hours after his birth.

LEFT
Like mother, like son. Jaali affectionately goes nose to nose with a zookeeper.

FAR LEFT
Doppsee was a surprisingly agreeable mother-to-be throughout her multiple health exams.

than imaging of her baby. Black rhinoceroses are critically endangered, with fewer than 5,500 remaining in the wild and 60 in protected environments.

Doppsee carries valuable genetics in the captive population of eastern black rhinos. The more these genetics spread, the greater chance there is of preserving the global population of black rhinos.

With the help of Monica Stoops, lead scientist of Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo and Aquarium, zookeepers and veterinary staff were able to develop an understanding of Doppsee's hormone levels, estrus cycle and behavior. Doppsee, and the valuable data gathered about her cycle and pregnancy, contributed to several research studies. These studies will provide valuable information on black rhino reproduction—information that cannot be obtained from wildlife populations.

"If we can maximize reproductive success in these captive populations, then they may become sustainable—and that's the goal," says Eustace.

Doppsee's pregnancy by the numbers:

64 blood samples **2** pounds of treats per day

45 ultrasounds

Jaali's estimated weight at birth:

60-90 lbs

3 veterinarians

5 zookeepers

80 vet students

Zoos as Modern Arks...



The hunting and poaching of black rhinoceroses have resulted in one of the most dramatic population declines of these free-ranging animals. In fact, wild black rhinoceros populations decreased by more than 95% between 1960-1995, according to international conservationists.

Current estimates of wild populations are less than 5,500 individuals and the wild rhinoceros population is at risk of extinction. Zoos can provide protection of these species through captive breeding and reintroduction programs. However, very little is known about black rhinoceros captive breeding. And current captive eastern black rhinoceros populations are not sustainable.

There are only 54 eastern black rhinos in the care of zoos accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums. Zoos allow opportunities to study black rhinoceros and elucidate many critical pieces of information on black rhino reproduction, which may play a role in helping to save these impressive animals from extinction. Potter Park Zoo is honored to be able to help save these creatures.

Each successful black rhinoceros birth is a step toward helping to save this amazing species.

By Dr. Ronan Eustace, Potter Park Zoo Director of Animal Health and adjunct zoo and wildlife faculty at MSU College of Veterinary Medicine.



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The former Spartan football player, class of 1960, landed the team's top coaching job in 1983. Over the next 12 years, his teams snared two Big Ten Conference titles and played in seven bowl games. Perhaps the Detroit native's sweetest collegiate win came in 1988 when MSU defeated the University of Southern California to win the Rose Bowl. From 1972 to 1982, he held a variety of coaching jobs with Pittsburgh Steelers. And he helped lead them to a then-record four Super Bowls—thanks in part to their Steel Curtain defense. He served on the MSU Board of Trustees from 2007 to 2018. Perles died Jan. 7 in East Lansing at the age of 85. In addition to his four adult children, he is survived by his wife, Sally A. (Bradford) Perles, '86 and '90.



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News from Spartans Around the World



1950s

TONY EARL, '58 (Social Science), the former governor of Wisconsin, was celebrated Nov. 7, 2019 during "Toasting Tony Earl," an event held to honor the 50th anniversary of his election to the Wisconsin State Assembly.

1960s

JOHN MCDUGALL, '69, M.D. '72 (Both in Human Medicine), a pioneer in preventive medicine, received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the American College of Lifestyle Medicine. Dr. McDougall pursued a track straight to medical school, despite suffering a debilitating stroke at 18.

1970s

RICH NEWBERG, M.A. '71 (Communication Arts and Sciences), received the Albert Nelson Marquis Lifetime Achievement Award by Marquis "Who's Who" in recognition of his career in the field of journalism. Newberg is the former senior correspondent for WTVB-TV in Buffalo, New York, joining the CBS affiliate in 1978 and retiring in 2015.

JEFF RIVARD, '72 (Communication Arts and Sciences), has been inducted into the Western Pennsylvania Golf Hall of Fame. Previously, Rivard was the executive director of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association for 23 years.

JACK SCHRIPSEMA, '73 (Business), recently retired as president and CEO of the Greater Lansing Convention and Visitors Bureau (GLCVB). Schripsema joined the GLCVB in 2012 and was influential in establishing the Lansing area as a destination,

topping the 1 million room night mark in 2016.

JULIUS C. DORSEY, JR., '74 (Communication Arts and Sciences), the president of Dorsey & Company, was invited to speak with graduating advertising students. His talk, entitled "Wherever you Land, Know the Difference between Marketing with an 'M' vs. an 'm': It Matters," touched on the importance of the critical marketing functions necessary to run a successful advertising or public relations campaign.

RAYMOND E. FORD, '75 (Engineering), MBA '90 (Business), recently received his master's in program and project management from the College of Engineering and Computer Science at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Ford plans to write a book about his experiences as a nontraditional student.

WENDY JAMES, '75 (Communication Arts and Sciences), was honored with the Kenneth J. Shouldice Alumni Achievement Award by Lake Superior State University. James established the Better World Group (BWG) in Los Angeles, California, in 1999. Since BWG's establishment, James has developed a unique expertise in the media, government, corporate and nonprofit sectors with a focus on environmental issues. BWG has been behind some of the nation's boldest climate policies and environmental strategies.

BILL MCBRIDE, '75 (Arts and Letters), has been named executive director of the National Governors Association in Washington, D.C. Founded in 1908, the National Governors Association is the voice of the nation's governors


and one of the most respected public policy organizations in the country. The association's members are the governors of the 55 states, territories and commonwealths.

MARIE VANERIAN, '76 (Social Science), the managing director of Merrill Lynch Wealth Management in Troy, Michigan, was recently recognized by Barron's as a Hall of Fame adviser. The prestigious recognition has been given to only 145 financial advisers in the United States. To qualify, each member must have been named in 10 or more of Barron's annual Top 100 adviser rankings previously. Vanerian has been recognized as an industry expert and thought leader throughout her career, which has spanned more than 40 years.

ERNEST L. NICOLAY III, '77, MBA '79 (Both in Business), has become the chairman of Kar's Nuts, following 25 years as CEO. Nicolay will remain actively involved in the company's operations following the appointment of Victor Mehren as the new CEO.

1980s

STELLA H. CASH, M.S. '80 (Agriculture and Natural Resources), was named the 2019 recipient of the Marjorie Hulsizer Copher Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, the world's largest organization of food and nutrition professionals. She's the former director of MSU's dietetics program. Now, she's vice president of Development and Strategic Partnerships at the Sparrow Health System.



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MICHAEL STEVENSON, '81 (James Madison), has joined Labaton Sucharow LLP as a partner in its whistleblower representation practice. For more than 50 years, Labaton Sucharow has been one of the country's premier law firms representing businesses, institutional investors and consumers in complex securities and business litigation.

ALAN WERNETTE, '82 (Agriculture and Natural Resources), was recognized for 31 years of service as the senior State Park interpreter by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Wernette interprets the natural, historical and cultural resources of Ludington State Park, making visits meaningful for all guests.

SUSAN R. STACK, '83 (Communication Arts and Sciences), was recently named communications coordinator and public information officer for the Kane County Health Department in Aurora, Illinois. Stack is also an adjunct professor of mass communication at Triton College in River Grove, Illinois.

ALISON MURPHY, '85 (Business), has been appointed director of Buildings and Grounds at Columbia-Greene Community College in Hudson, New York.

JOHN R. CHIMINSKI, '86 (Engineering), received the inaugural CPhI Pharma Awards Lifetime Achievement Award during the world's largest pharmaceutical exhibition, CPhI Worldwide. Chiminski is the chair and CEO of Catalent, a leading global provider of advanced delivery technologies, development and manufacturing solutions for drugs, biologics, gene therapies and consumer health products.

LEV RAPHAEL, Ph.D. '86 (Arts and Letters), recently republished his book "Let's Get Criminal," a murder mystery following Nick Hoffman, the protagonist of his Nick Hoffman Academic Mystery series.

WILLIAM SULLIVAN, '88 (Natural Science), was recently named president of the North American Spine Society. Dr. Sullivan received his medical degree from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1993 and is professor of Medicine and Rehabilitation at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

DEBORAH DIESEN, '89 (Social Science), recently authored the children's book "Equality's Call: The Story of Voting Rights in America," published by Beach Lane Books. The picture book is a historical look at the activists who worked tirelessly to secure the right for all to vote. Diesen is also author of "The Pout-Pout Fish," a New York Times bestseller.

DAVID ROUSH, Ph.D. '89 (Social Science), a juvenile justice expert, was recently honored by the National Commission on Correctional Health Care (NCCHC) with the 2019 Bernard P. Harrison Award of Merit. The award is NCCHC's highest honor and is presented to an individual or group that has demonstrated excellence and service in advancing the correctional health care field, either through an individual project or a history of service.

1990s

PAUL BLATT, '92 (Social Science), was recently promoted to CEO of JVS Human Services. Blatt has been with the Southfield-based agency since 2008, serving as

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executive vice president and chief operating officer of the nonprofit for the last five years. JVS Human Services is one of the leading human services agencies in metropolitan Detroit, enhancing the lives of job seekers, people with disabilities and seniors.

STEPHEN M. POTTER, '92 (Agriculture and Natural Resources), has been appointed as Commander, 75th Innovation Command, Detroit Element, United States Army Reserves, in support of Army Futures Command.

ANDREW L. REIP, '92 (Engineering), recently joined Andrews Hooper Pavlik PLC (AHP) as director of Information Technology. Reip brings 25 years of experience to the role, with skills honed in the health care and health insurance industries. AHP is a Michigan-based certified public accounting and consulting firm.

BILL HERBST, JR., '93 (Communication Arts and Sciences, Honors College), the vice president of Grand Rapids-based SeyferthPR, recently joined the firm's ownership team. Since joining the firm in 2016, Herbst has been instrumental in developing a video production department as well as media relations and strategy for clients including: McDonald's, Envision Ada, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and others.

KATIE FITZGERALD, '94 (James Madison), was recently named executive vice president and chief operating officer at Feeding America, the nation's largest domestic hunger-relief organization. Fitzgerald will oversee the organization's supply chain, equity initiatives, programs, network relations and research departments, and will lead the

efforts to advance Feeding America's strategic plan.

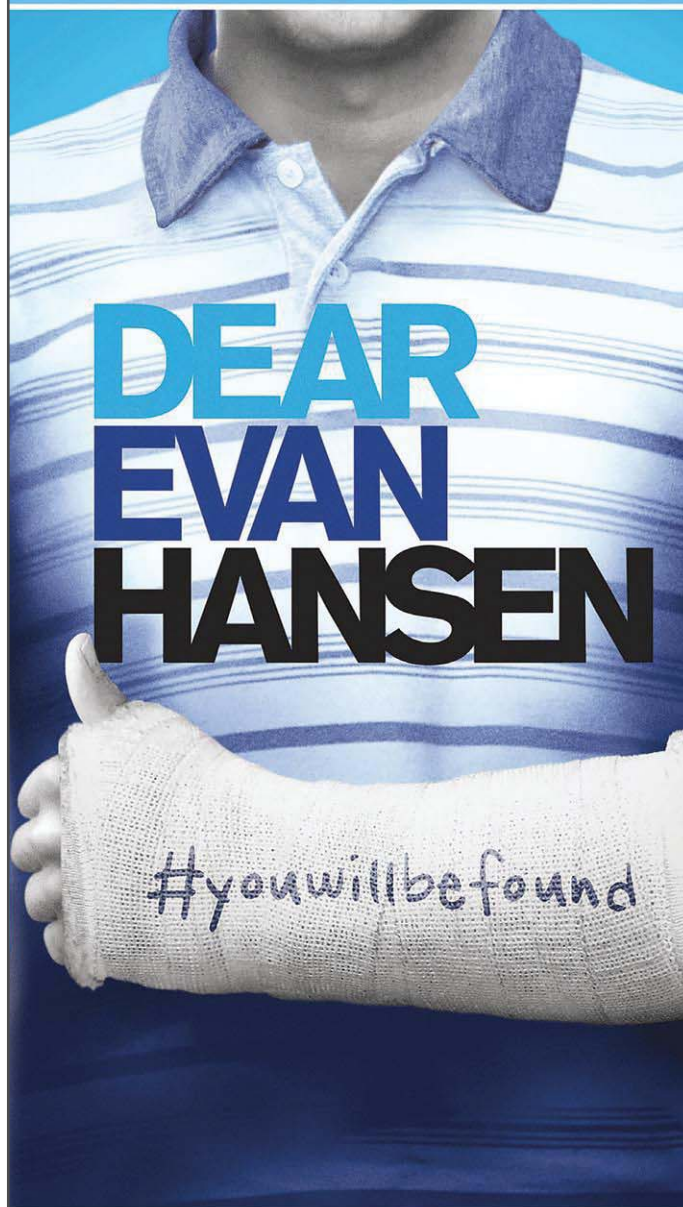
SIOBHAN MCVAY, '94 (Agriculture and Natural Resources), MNSE '96 (Education, Natural Science), was recognized as a recipient of the 2017 Presidential Award For Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching (PAEMST). McVay is a chemistry and physical sciences teacher at Delran High School in Delran, New Jersey. Established in 1983, PAEMST is the highest award given by the U.S. Government to kindergarten through 12th-grade teachers of mathematics and science, including computer science.

SHANNON SCHOKORA, '94 (Business, Honors College), is now the director of Finance of the Ford House, the historic estate of Edsel and Eleanor Ford. In her new role, Schokora leads all financial functions of the nonprofit museum. She is a certified public accountant with 20 years of experience in nonprofit, health care, consulting and human services industries.

MARLON C. LYNCH, '95 (Social Science), was appointed chief safety officer by the University of Utah, the first in the university's history. Lynch will have responsibility and oversight of all campus safety initiatives.

ROBERT SROUFE, MBA '95, Ph.D. '00 (Both in Business), recently published "The Power of Existing Buildings: Save Money, Improve Health and Reduce Environmental Impacts," a step-by-step guide to retrofitting existing buildings and reducing the environmental impacts of new construction projects.

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JENNIFER TURNER, '95 (Social Science), was named CEO of the Tennessee Performing Arts Center (TPAC) in Nashville. Founded in 1980, TPAC is a nonprofit dedicated to providing and supporting the presentation of the performing and cultural arts. Previously, Turner served as the president of the Chicago Spartans, where she was one of the co-founders of SpartyBall.

PETER T. KATZMARZYK, Ph.D. '97 (Education), the associate executive director for Population and Public Health Sciences at LSU's Pennington Biomedical Research Center, is a member of the 2019 Highly Cited Researchers List. The list, released by the Web of Science Group, identifies scientists and social scientists who produced multiple papers ranking in the top 1% by citations for their field and years of publication, demonstrating significant research influence among their peers.

CLARE PFEIFFER, '97 (Communication Arts and Sciences, Arts and Letters), was recently promoted to director of Communications & Engagement at Ford House, the historic estate of Edsel and Eleanor Ford in Grosse Pointe Shores. Pfeiffer will lead a team charged with media relations, social media, digital communications, the membership program, community outreach, marketing and planning public events like the DSO at Ford House and the estate's holiday events.

ABDALMAJID KATRANJI, M.D. '99 (Human Medicine), recently completed a humanitarian and medical relief mission in Jordan. In partnership with Atlantic Humanitarian Relief

and Al-Gharraa Charity Organization, Dr. Katranji, an orthopedic hand surgery specialist, treated and performed surgery on refugees and impoverished persons across 6 different Jordanian hospitals. Dr. Katranji owns and practices from the Katranji Hand Center in East Lansing.

2000s

JENNIFER WIMBISH, Ph.D. '01 (Education), president emeritus of Cedar Valley Community College and CEO of B/W Success Strategies Consulting Firm, recently published the book "Leadership Wisdom For All Generations: Unique Insights from Authentic Leaders," which features personal anecdotes from leaders who positively impacted Wimbish's life.

TONY GRANT, '02 (Engineering), MBA '05 (Business), the CEO of Northern United Brewing Company and former long snapper for the MSU Football team, had plans approved by the East Lansing City Council to place a Jolly Pumpkin Artisan Ales brewery at 218 Albert Ave. as part of the Center City District project. The location will be the ninth Jolly Pumpkin establishment in Michigan.

RACHEL MALOWINSKI, '03 (Agriculture and Natural Resources), was recently promoted to senior manager at Andrews Hooper Pavlik PLC's Grand Rapids office.

MATT MANOSKY, '04 (Business), was recently named tax partner at BDO USA, LLP in Detroit.

ERIC FISCHER, '05, M.S. '06 (Both in Business), was recently named tax partner at BDO USA, LLP in Grand Rapids.

LINDSAY BRYAN-PODVIN, '08 (Social Science), recently published "The Financial Anxiety Solution," a workbook to cope with money stress and make smarter money moves. Bryan-Podvin was inspired to write her book after receiving her MSW and working as a mental health therapist where the issue of money arose often.

2010s

RYAN IRVIN, J.D. '11 (Law), the co-founder and chief operating officer of Change Media Group, has established the advertising and creative agency as one of the nation's top 500 fastest growing private companies, as recognized by Inc. Magazine.

LISA NEUMANN, '11 (Music, Honors College), was recently promoted to senior accountant by Andrews Hooper Pavlik PLC in their Greater Lansing office.

WHITNEY GRAVELLE, '12 (Social Science), was appointed to the Michigan Women's Commission by Governor Gretchen Whitmer, where she will serve a three-year term. Gravelle is a citizen of Gnoozhekaaning "Place of the Pike," and the current tribal attorney for Bay Mills Indian Community. Gravelle saw an opportunity to give tribal communities a seat at the table in state government.

RACHEL OLNEY, '12 (Social Science, Honors College), J.D. '15 (Law), was named a 2019 Up and Coming Lawyer by Michigan Lawyers Weekly. This award is given annually to 30 young attorneys who display the ambition, drive and determination that sets them apart from their peers. Olney is a member of Foster Swift's litigation group in Southfield.

ASHLEY LYLES, '16 (Arts and Letters), was crowned Miss New York International and will compete for the title of Miss International 2020 in Kingsport, Tennessee, from July 30-Aug. 1, 2020. Lyles is an award-winning medical journalist and aspiring physician. During her reign, Lyles will devote much of her time to her platform, the American Heart Association's Go Red for Women movement. Her passion for heart health is driven by her father's battle with heart disease.

MALIK HALL, '18 (Engineering), recently co-founded JustGrabIt, a startup focused on localized product rentals. In addition, Hall is a program manager at Microsoft in the Seattle area where he oversees the deployment of hardware for the Azure Cloud Platform. Hall is also the co-lead for Diversity and Inclusion at Microsoft and helps the tech giant form foundations and strategies promoting diversity and an inclusive workplace.

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1930s

DOROTHY (GILBERT) KREAG-OLSON, '35, of Traverse City, Dec. 4, age 106

1940s

LILLIAN D. (PURDY) KEITH, '42, of Lexington, Oct. 13, age 98

MARY A. (SHIVELY) KORTGE, '42, of Lake Forest Park, WA, Oct. 25, age 100

WAYNE E. WHITNEY, '42, of Grand Rapids, Nov. 6, age 99

EARL C. CADY, '43, of Charlotte, Dec. 6, age 98

HARRY C. DIEHL, '43, of Sarasota, FL, Jul. 2, age 97

ELEANOR O. (WEBB) MCINTYRE, '43, of Seneca Falls, NY, Oct. 29, age 97

EUNICE G. (MARUTZ) MILLIMAN, '43, of Grand Rapids, Dec. 11, age 97

ALICE E. (KITTI) FRIMODIG, '44, of Laurium, May 17, age 95

PHYLLIS J. (ARVER) HESSLER, '44, of Grand Rapids, Nov. 30, age 96

ALLISON LOCKWOOD, '44, of Lancaster, PA, Dec. 7, age 96

FLORENCE A. (ORR) STONE, '45, of Beulah, Nov. 7, age 96

ALICE J. (NESMAN) ATWOOD, '46, of Bridgman, Nov. 18, age 94

ESTHER (ERICKSON) COLE, '46, of Statesville, NC, Sep. 30, age 95

 **CLYDE B. RAY, '46**, of Charlotte, Dec. 7, age 100

AUDREY B. (ENDERSON) BUCKINGHAM, '47, of Scottsdale, AZ, Nov. 15, age 94

ROBERT A. CRANDELL, '47, of College Station, TX, Dec. 15, age 95

PRISCILLA P. (PARKER) HALLAS, '47, of Grand Rapids, Sep. 27, age 93

ROBERT J. HECKSEL, '47, of Lansing, Dec. 19, age 94

WILLIAM R. MASKILL, SR., '47, of Kalamazoo, Oct. 22, age 96

PHYLLIS E. (KELLEY) SCHAEFER, '47, of Fenton, Oct. 28, age 93

BARBARA E. SHUTTLEWORTH, '47, of West Brookfield, MA, Nov. 12, age 96

WILBUR R. VINCENT, '47, of Davis, CA, Oct. 10, age 97

MARCIA A. WEBSTER BERNHARDT, '47, of Iron River, Dec. 4, age 93

RICHARD C. ANDREASEN, '48, of Stuart, FL, Nov. 29, age 94

PHILLIP EVANS, '48, of Boynton Beach, FL, Sep. 20, age 91

CHRISTOPHER C. GLENNEY, '48, of Norwich, CT, Nov. 28, age 95

WALTER A. HIGGINS, '48, of Hidden Hills, CA, Oct. 5, age 97

ALBERT J. LANE, '48, of Greenwood, FL, Nov. 18, age 97

RODERICK J. MCCANN, '48, of Solana Beach, CA, Jul. 23, age 93

KENNETH J. WHITING, '48, of Loveland, OH, Nov. 11, age 94

DONALD P. ZIEMKE, SR., '48, of Mecosta, Oct. 12, age 94

KATHERINE B. (BOLZ) BRONSON, '49, of Rochester Hills, Oct. 17, age 92

NORMA B. (BENJAMIN) CADE, '49, of Dubuque, IA, Nov. 6, age 92

BRUCE F. GREVE, '49, of Evergreen, CO, Oct. 26, age 96

ERIC L. HALVORSEN, '49, of Sheridan, Sep. 19, age 96

THOMAS L. IRMEN, '49, of Sylvia, OH, Oct. 16, age 91

JACQUELINE M. (ELLIOTT) KOCH, '49, of Venice, FL, Oct. 10, age 93

 **GEORGE H. LAUFF, '49**, of Southfield, Aug. 7, age 92

GALE B. MINER, '49, of Waterford, PA, Oct. 5, age 98

HERBERT H. PALMER, '49, of Grand Blanc, Dec. 1, age 93

JOANNA L. (ASTLEY) PEASE, '49, of Utica, NY, Nov. 15, age 92

SHELDON R. SMITH, '49, of Columbus, OH, Dec. 26, age 94

DORIS M. (SPOTH) SNEDEKER, '49, of Cleveland, OH, Nov. 2, age 94

DONA-JEAN (PALMATIER) SOUTER, '49, of Grand Rapids, Sep. 30, age 92

JOHN K. STERLING, JR., '49, of Westlake Village, CA, Oct. 26, age 95

GENE F. TAYLOR, '49, of Marble Falls, TX, Oct. 30, age 94

WILLIAM J. VANHOESEN, '49, of Grand Ledge, Oct. 8, age 95

PETER J. WYCKOFF, '49, of Sacramento, CA, Aug. 13, age 93

1950s

ORVILLE R. BAKEMAN, '50, of Syracuse, NY, Jul. 19, age 93

MIRIAM A. (WALKER) BERNINGER, '50, of Valrico, FL, Nov. 1, age 89

CHARLES W. BOVAY, '50, of Lakeland, FL, Dec. 23, age 91

CHARLES H. COLE, '50, of Mason, Sep. 25, age 96

LLOYD E. CONLEY, '50, of Clare, Nov. 2, age 95

 **WALLACE M. DEMAAGD, '50**, of Grand Rapids, Sep. 30, age 91

LOUIS ELIAS, '50, of Lexington, MA, Oct. 31, age 95

EDWIN N. FRANKEL, '50, of Davis, CA, Nov. 20, age 91

ANN M. (MORIN) HATHERILL, '50, of Lima, OH, Nov. 19, age 92

LOUIS F. HEKHUIS, '50, of East Lansing, Aug. 25, age 90

NANCY R. HOPE KAUFMAN, '50, of Houston, TX, Nov. 25, age 91

GILBERT A. HUNT, '50, of Basking Ridge, NJ, Nov. 27, age 93

JOHN F. NICHOLS, '50, of Essexville, Oct. 19, age 92

RICHARD H. SCHMITT, '50, of Patterson, GA, Oct. 23, age 92

GLORIA J. (PATTON) SOUGHAN, '50, of Chagrin Falls, OH, Jul. 30, age 91

VICTOR WALCOFF, '50, of Ewing, NJ, Oct. 18, age 92

NORMAN WANGEN, '50, of Valley City, OH, Sep. 30, age 94

JAMES F. BENJAMIN, '51, of Leesburg, FL, Nov. 15, age 94

CARL G. BIENER, '51, of Grand Rapids, Nov. 27, age 89

LEONARD D. BROSE, '51, of Farmington Hills, Oct. 2, age 92

SAMUEL BUTTERKLEE, '51, of Issaquah, WA, Nov. 14, age 100

 **ROBERT K. DAWDY, '51**, of Mason, Nov. 29, age 95

DAVID J. DEVRIES, '51, of Mason, Oct. 5, age 91

M CAROL (RYLANDER) DROBISH, '51, Oct. 15, age 89

 **STANLEY JOSEPH GAMBLE, '51**, of Big Rapids, Dec. 19, age 92

ROBERT J. GIBBS, '51, of Traverse City, Oct. 23, age 101

ROY W. GROULX, '51, of Portage, Dec. 6, age 100

ELMER F. HARTLEY, '51, of Portland, TX, Apr. 17, age 95

RUDOLPH W. HIRZEL, '51, of Climax, Nov. 8, age 91

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT C. KLEIN, '51, of Stuart, FL,
Nov. 3, age 93

STUART J. KNICKERBOCKER, '51, of
East Lansing, Dec. 14, age 94

THOMAS J. LABEAU, '51, of Canton,
Apr. 15, age 89

WALTER P. LANDER, JR., '51, of Lansing,
Sep. 28, age 90

JOANNE M. MARKS, '51, of Allen Park,
Sep. 16, age 90

V. CONWAY OREN, '51, of Jackson,
Dec. 15, age 91

RONALD F. SALOW, '51, of Novi,
Nov. 22, age 92

IRWIN B. STONER, '51, of Traverse City,
Oct. 1, age 90

PAUL M. WELSH, '51, of Utica, NY,
Dec. 27, age 89

ALLEN D. ANGELL, '52, of Holland,
Nov. 1, age 89

 **SUZANNE W. (WALDO) BACON, '52**, of East Lansing, Oct. 29, age 89

WILLIAM M. CARTER, '52, of Grand
Ledge, age 94

ROBERT L. EWIGLEBEN, '52, of The
Villages, FL, Nov. 3, age 91

CALVIN J. FREY, '52, of Lombard, IL,
Nov. 28, age 91

BARBARA L. (SNELL) GARNI, '52, of
Duluth, MN, Oct. 2, age 89

LOUANNE R. (LACY) KAY, '52, of Largo,
FL, Nov. 4, age 89

VICTOR A. LESLIE, JR., '52, of Grand
Rapids

JOHN M. LONG, '52, of Murfreesboro,
TN, Oct. 26, age 91

JOHN E. LUKE, '52, of Sanibel, FL,
Sep. 18, age 91

OLIN E. MACE, JR., '52, of Holt, Oct. 2,
age 90

DONALD J. MCLAUGHLIN, '52, of
Cincinnati, OH, Nov. 25, age 89

ALICE E. (NEEDHAM) NELSON, '52, of
Fresno, CA, Oct. 28, age 88

CLIFFORD L. RAYMER, '52, of Marietta,
GA, Oct. 4, age 89

WILLIAM K. SANDERS, '52, of
Birmingham, Nov. 30, age 91

LARRY E. SHOULDICE, '52, of Battle
Creek, Nov. 22, age 90

GORDON C. STAUFFER, '52, of
Melbourne, FL, Sep. 23, age 89

LARRY A. BRENGLE, '53, of Beaver
Dam, WI, Oct. 19, age 89

MONA L. (HOEDL) CAMERON, '53, of
East Jordan, Nov. 26, age 89

ALBERT B. COOK III, '53, of Lawrence,
KS, Oct. 17, age 88

ANN (PETTIJOHN) DUGGAN, '53,
Nov. 11, age 88

GERALD A. EDDY, '53, of Frederick,
MD, Nov. 19, age 88

LEO L. GLADIN, '53, of San Rafael, CA,
Jun. 3, age 101

MARIELLEN (ALFORD) GREENBURY, '53, of Fort Myers, FL, Oct. 23, age 88

RAYMOND E. HEYSE, '53, of Oxford,
Oct. 8, age 91

HUGH R. JOHNSON, '53, Oct. 15, age 87

WILBUR A. JOHNSON, '53, of Bonita
Springs, FL, Dec. 16, age 88

BETTY J. (CORK) KRANTZ, '53, of
Mears, Nov. 29, age 89

MARY E. (MCMULLEN) LABATT, '53, of
Big Rapids, Oct. 6, age 104

CAROL J. (VELDMAN) MICHAEL, '53, of
Dearborn, Nov. 9, age 87

ANN M. (FLETCHER) PENHALIGEN, '53, of Northbrook, IL, Oct. 22, age 89

FRANK R. POPP, '53, of Decatur,
Dec. 12, age 89

DARRELL J. THOMPSON, '53, of
W. Lafayette, IN, Dec. 23, age 92

ROBERT J. TRAXLER, '53, of Bay City,
Oct. 30, age 88

GERALD F. VERMEULEN, '53, of
Bourbonnais, IL, Nov. 5, age 88

PEGGY L. (MANGLESON) WAGNER, '53, of Whitehall, Dec. 27, age 89

DAVID G. WESTWATER, '53, of
Canonsburg, PA, Nov. 16, age 90

MARILYN J. ZWENG, '53, of Saint
Clair, Aug. 13, age 87

RICHARD E. BILLINGS, '54, of
Brownsburg, IN, Sep. 29, age 86

 **BRADLEY C. DES LAURIERS, '54**,
Aug. 11, age 88

JOANNE B. ESTLER, '54, of
Milwaukee, WI, Dec. 28, age 87

LUCILLE V. (MACKSON) GUSTAFSON, '54, of East Lansing, Sep. 21, age 87

KENNETH J. HARVEY, '54, of
Mountain View, CA, Oct. 24, age 87

MARYETTA A. (BAKER) JONES, '54, of
Fredericksburg, VA, Nov. 30, age 87

JEANNE K. (CARNAHAN) LEISTER, '54, of San Diego, CA, Oct. 10, age 87

MILDRED L. (TOBER) ROBINSON, '54, of
Flint, Nov. 26, age 88

WILLIAM D. STIRM, '54, of
Bradenton, FL

 **ROGER J. TOPLIFF, '54**, of
Louisville, CO, Oct. 26, age 87

RONALD E. VANTASSEL, '54, of
Spokane Valley, WA, Dec. 15, age 91

JAMES E. WAGENSCHUTZ, '54, of
Portland, OR, Dec. 11, age 88

CAROLE J. (ROGERS) BERND, '55, of
Carlsbad, CA, Sep. 16, age 85

ROY D. COLE, '55, of Baileys Harbor,
WI, Dec. 19, age 88

LEONARD COLEMAN, '55, Aug. 8,
age 94

RICHARD P. COLLINS, '55, of Grand
Rapids, Dec. 21, age 86

PAUL S. DELLER, JR., '55, of Trenton,
Dec. 26, age 92

WALTER D. DEVRIES, '55, of
Cambridge, MA, Nov. 27, age 90

BRYCE B. EVANS, '55, of Jackson,
Oct. 1, age 87

JOSEPH F. KAVANAGH, '55, of
Haslett, Oct. 20, age 91

ASA E. KELLEY, '55, of Crossville, TN,
Nov. 23, age 90

MARIE A. LYONS, '55, of Mason,
Oct. 19, age 86

MARY E. (BURKHILL) MCCALLUM, '55, of
Highland Park, IL, Sep. 28, age 89

CARLTON L. RINTZ, '55, of Millersville,
PA, Nov. 15, age 86

PUTNAM S. ROBBINS, '55, of Salem,
OR, age 86

BRUCE H. SCHMIDT, '55, of New
Windsor, MD, Nov. 8, age 86

LEONARD C. SMITH, JR., '55, of Benton
Harbor, Dec. 10, age 86

MARY C. (SHEPARD) SPIERS, '55, of
Albuquerque, NM, Nov. 13, age 85

ANTHONY J. THOMAS, '55, of Cadiz,
KY, Dec. 2, age 86

GORDON J. WALLACE, '55, of Phoenix,
AZ, Dec. 1, age 86

RICHARD K. WARNER, '55, of Fort
Collins, CO

DAVID W. ANDERSEN, '56, of
Rockingham, NC, Oct. 3, age 86

HENRY C. BULLOUGH, '56, of Okemos,
Nov. 24, age 85

JACK G. CAIRL, '56, of Amherst, MA,
Jul. 9, age 86

DALE W. HEARTH, '56, of Macomb,
Aug. 11, age 84

CHARLES E. HEDSTROM, '56, of
Ludington, Dec. 9, age 90

ROBERT L. HERRMANN, '56, of Peabody,
MA, Dec. 12, age 91

DAVID D. HOKE, '56, of Oklahoma City,
OK, Nov. 26, age 86

GEORGIA (DEMPOPOULOS) LEWIS, '56, of
Bethesda, MD, Oct. 3, age 84

DONALD C. LISLE, '56, of Chicago, IL,
Nov. 28, age 85

 **HUGH D. MACMASTER, '56**, Aug. 14,
age 87

JOHN K. OSHIRO, '56, of Honolulu, HI,
Apr. 7, age 84

DONALD L. PETERSON, '56, of
Millinocket, ME, Oct. 12, age 84

BYRON J. POTTER, '56, of Dunedin, FL,
Aug. 8, age 88

 **LOYAL E. RAY, '56**, of Adrian,
Dec. 22, age 86

SAMUEL M. RINGEL, '56, of Voorhees, NJ, Oct. 17, age 94

NICHOLAS A. THEODORE, '56, of Wakefield, RI, Oct. 1, age 85

DAVID G. WILDER, '56, of Monroe, Nov. 4, age 86

JACK D. WILSON, '56, of Arroyo Grande, CA, May 1, age 84

 **LAWRENCE J. ZYNDA, '56**, of La Jolla, CA, Apr. 9, age 86

TOM J. BAER, '57, of Rockford, Oct. 31, age 88

JAMES E. BURTCH, '57, of Grayling, Dec. 5, age 84

SALLY A. (GERDON) CHRISTENSON, '57, of Rutland, VT, Aug. 7, age 83

RICHARD P. DORR, '57, of Ann Arbor, Nov. 6, age 83

JACQUES R. JORGENSEN, '57, of Raleigh, NC

CHARLES P. LAMB, '57, of Bastrop, TX, Dec. 2, age 84

JAMES H. LOFFT, '57, of Novi, Jun. 5, age 87

ROBERT A. POYER, '57, of Greensboro, GA, May 1, age 85

GENE R. ROSE, '57, of Niles, Nov. 20, age 84

SUE A. (SHIELDS) SCHEIB, '57, of Sylvania, OH, Dec. 7, age 85

DAVID B. WATSON, '57, of Coldwater, Sep. 25, age 83

BARBARA J. (ALLEN) WEADOCK, '57, of Saginaw, Oct. 23, age 83

THOMAS J. WINES, '57, of Grandville, Sep. 25, age 83

GLORIA J. YOWA, '57, of Kent, WA, Jul. 12, age 84

LYLE H. ZIMMERMAN, '57, of Elmira, NY, Aug. 12, age 91

JOHN D. BRISBIN, '58, Nov. 17, age 82

ROBERT BROWN, JR., '58, of Lansing, Oct. 7, age 83

JOSEPH D. CARRUTHERS, '58, of Ashland, OH, Dec. 13, age 84

 **TIMOTHY J. CONROY, '58**, of Naples, FL, Jul. 17, age 86

TONY E. EGNATUK, '58, of Rockford, Sep. 27, age 87

PAULINE L. FARMER, '58, of Smethport, PA, Dec. 11, age 83

BARRY L. FELDPAUSCH, '58, of Grand Rapids, Dec. 7, age 83

RICHARD D. FIFE, '58, of Phoenix, AZ, Nov. 28, age 88

THOMAS M. GATES, '58, of Lansing, Aug. 10, age 82

CLARICE J. HARDING, '58, of Wayne, Oct. 5, age 83

LESLIE E. HAYS, '58, of Novi, Nov. 8, age 83

LEONARD K. HETRICK, '58, of Nathrop, CO, Jun. 29, age 87

NOEL C. HUYCK, '58, of Canton, Oct. 18, age 88

RICHARD C. KRAMP, '58, of Grand Ledge, Dec. 15, age 83

JIM J. LARSON, '58, of Holt, Oct. 2, age 89

MARGARET E. (HAWLEY) LASATER, '58, of Boyne City, Nov. 8, age 82

THOMAS J. MELTZER, '58, of Carmel, IN, Nov. 24, age 89

CAROL L. (BROWN) NICHOLS, '58, of Shell Knob, MO, Sep. 30, age 83

LEONARD G. NOWAK, '58, of Sierra Vista, AZ, Oct. 16, age 83

THEODORE D. STEELE, '58, of Fort Myers, FL, Nov. 29, age 84

LYNN E. WEBB, '58, of Fenton, Nov. 3, age 85

PAUL F. YOUNG, JR., '58, of Holt, Sep. 9, age 83

MARTIN ZLOTOWSKI, '58, of Anaheim, CA, Sep. 2, age 85

DONALD C. BARRATT, '59, of Punta Gorda, FL, Nov. 23, age 82

HAROLD W. BURKHOLDER, '59, of Lake City, Nov. 17, age 86

JACK CROUCH, '59, of Goshen, IN, Nov. 29, age 88

SALVATORE R. CUOMO, '59, of Wales, WI, Nov. 9, age 87

PHILIP B. DAVIS, '59, of Nevada, MO, Dec. 14, age 93

ALFRED J. DEVUONO, '59, of Sault Ste. Marie, Sep. 24, age 84

LAWRENCE J. DROPIEWSKI, '59, of Bloomfield Hills, Dec. 1, age 88

RICHARD J. GOEBEL, SR., '59, of Hickory Corners, Nov. 27, age 87

ROBERT D. KLETT, '59, of Joplin, MO, Oct. 28, age 88

LOWELL H. LOWE, '59, of Tucson, AZ, Oct. 1, age 92

LEO J. PERLOT, JR., '59, of Waterford, WI, Dec. 9, age 88

J. ROBERT PRINCE, '59, of Reston, VA, Dec. 4, age 82

CLYDE H. REEME, '59, of Boca Raton, FL, Oct. 15, age 90

ROWLAND J. REIFINGER, '59, of Grand Rapids, Sep. 30, age 87

BARBARA J. (ZOERLEIN) RIDGEWAY, '59, of Santa Rosa Valley, CA, Jul. 30, age 82

DAVID L. ROGERS, '59, of Bay City, Aug. 18, age 82

DEAN P. TAYLOR, '59, of Lebanon, TN, Oct. 26, age 87

 **FRED C. TINNING, '59**, of Lansing, Nov. 30, age 83

WILLIAM J. WELDON, '59, of Avon, CT, Nov. 1, age 86

1960s

JUDITH L. BANFIELD, '60, of Grand Blanc, Nov. 27, age 81

PHILIP E. BANNAN, '60, of West Chester, PA, Sep. 24, age 86

BETTY LOU BARTZ, '60, of Troy, Dec. 13, age 82

LYNN L. BRIGGS, '60, of Lansing, Aug. 23, age 81

PETER DESANTIS, JR., '60, of Reedsburg, WI, Dec. 15, age 84

RAYMOND G. GAGER, '60, of Charlotte, Aug. 12, age 81

DIANNE M. HARROLD, '60, of Boca Raton, FL, Oct. 8, age 82

JOHN A. JAYNES, '60, of Dublin, OH, Aug. 12, age 89

GERTRUDE L. (LOEHR) JURGENSEN, '60, of Dowagiac, Aug. 18, age 98

JOHN N. MARR, '60, of Fayetteville, AR, Oct. 29, age 89

DON E. NITZ, '60, of Holland, Oct. 13, age 81


JOHN W. PFUHL, '60, Apr. 3, age 80

JACK A. SNELLER, '60, of Cincinnati, OH, Nov. 6, age 81

WILLIAM A. WINCHELL, '60, of Dallas, TX, Oct. 23, age 82

PAUL D. BROHN, '61, of Warren, PA, Sep. 4, age 88

JAMES J. BROPHY, '61, of Flint, Nov. 26, age 83

 **CARYL M. (BREMBECK) CHOCOLA, '61**, of Harbor Springs, Oct. 20, age 81

JAMES D. CRAIG, '61, of Fowler, Nov. 28, age 82

MICHAEL P. DOYLE, '61, of Waxhaw, NC, Sep. 26, age 80

JEAN A. (HITTEL) GROF, '61, of Lansing, Dec. 18, age 80

RONALD L. HENRY, '61, of Lansing, Oct. 22, age 79

PETER C. HUBBELL, '61, of Windsor ON, Sep. 25, age 81

RUFUS E. JONES, SR., '61, of Memphis, TN, Oct. 20, age 79

MARK B. MCKINLEY, '61, of Amherst, OH, Aug. 23, age 79

DONALD H. MITCHELL, '61, of Winter Haven, FL, Nov. 10, age 85

PATRICIA M. (BROWN) MYER, '61, of Mason, Oct. 27, age 82

DONALD J. NESMITH, '61, of Athens, GA, Dec. 10, age 83

JOHN R. RICHARDS, '61, of Gallipolis, OH, Oct. 17, age 82

IN MEMORIAM

SANDRA K. (MAHAFFY) SEATON, '61, of Ledyard, CT, Jul. 4, age 79

H. D. STILLWELL, '61, of Asheville, NC, Nov. 30, age 88

TAMUNOEMI S. WEST, '61, Nov. 11, age 85

GARY S. ANTHONY, '62, of Bruce Twp, Sep. 22, age 79

PATRICK M. BRODERICK, '62, of Manistee, Nov. 20, age 80

DAVID M. BURKE, '62, of Denver, CO, Nov. 15, age 79

NORBERT B. HEMESATH, '62, of Cedar Rapids, IA, Dec. 8, age 85

EUGENE E. JANSON, '62, of Indianapolis, IN, Oct. 21, age 80

NORMAN R. ROOBOL, '62, of Durham, NC, Oct. 11, age 85

 **ROBERT R. RORICH, '62**, of Satellite Beach, FL, Aug. 18, age 81

DANIEL P. SHEEDY, '62, of Frederick, MD, Oct. 10, age 85

JUNE E. (DEHATE) SIEMON, '62, of Tallahassee, FL, Jul. 11, age 83

CHARLOTTE THOMPSON, '62, of Big Rapids, Sep. 24, age 79

DAVID I. VANBLOIS, '62, of Jensen Beach, FL, Nov. 7, age 80

GEORGE Y. WON, '62, of Honolulu, HI, Oct. 7, age 96

SALLY A. (CURNALIA) YOUNG, '62, of Wahkon, MN, Sep. 22, age 79

JANET W. CARSON, '63, of Eau Claire, WI

HOWELL L. DAVIS, '63, of Salisbury, NC, Dec. 2, age 79

F. MICHAEL ESSENMACHER, '63, of Commerce Twp, Sep. 16, age 82

MAURICE K. GAMEL, '63, of Lansing, Oct. 20, age 81

RICHARD J. GYDE, '63, of Edwards, CO, Nov. 11, age 77

CHARLES E. HAHN, '63, of Birmingham, Oct. 19, age 77

JANET D. (SPARKIA) HOLLAND, '63, of Alanson, Oct. 7, age 78

CAROLE R. KNIBLOE, '63, of Augusta, Sep. 29, age 83

JACK D. OATLEY, '63, of N. Fort Myers, FL, Oct. 13, age 92

THOMAS F. PAPANEK, '63, of Chesterton, IN, Dec. 26, age 77

JAMES A. PATTERSON, '63, of Dunnellon, FL, Sep. 16, age 78

 **JIMMY G. PUTNAM, '63**, of Laingsburg, Oct. 2, age 81

SUSAN S. (STROVEN) SEATOR, '63, Dec. 1, age 78

CAROL SMITH COX, '63, of Troy, Oct. 23, age 77

 **ROBERT J. STANLEY, '63**, of Manistee, Oct. 20, age 86

JULAINE M. (BERG) TORIDIS, '63, of Ocean City, MD, Dec. 10, age 81

RAYMOND H. ZAMBIE, '63, of Austin, TX, Dec. 5, age 80

WILLIAM D. ZELLER, '63, of Bloomington, IL, Dec. 4, age 89

ALBERT A. ACKERMAN, '64, of Sarasota, FL, Oct. 17, age 88

DARRYL E. APPS, '64, of Okemos, Dec. 7, age 78

CLIFFORD W. ASHER, '64, of Monroe, Dec. 5, age 80

WILLIAM E. BOGARD, '64, of Estero, FL, Nov. 12, age 81

EDWARD J. BROCKMAN, '64, of Aiken, SC, Dec. 17, age 80

TED J. BUSH, '64, of Newport Beach, CA, Jun. 24, age 88

SUSAN K. (BLOCH) GIRARD, '64, of Traverse City, Oct. 20, age 77

WALTER A. GROSS, '64, of Wakefield, RI, Dec. 28, age 79

L JAY HANSEN, '64, of Pleasant Ridge, Oct. 22, age 77

SHIRLEY J. HOWARD, '64, of Portland, OR, Dec. 8, age 91

JAMES S. KAKALIK, '64, of Santa Rosa, CA, Jul. 4, age 76

RONALD R. MCHANAY, '64, of Spokane, WA, Sep. 25, age 76

PAUL E. NORTHUIS, '64, of Holland, Sep. 26, age 82

TERRY E. ODELLI, '64, of Waterford, Oct. 24, age 77

JEROLD L. PATTERSON, '64, of Lebanon, OH, Nov. 9, age 80

CHARLES M. RENNEISEN, '64, of Signal Mountain, TN, Dec. 1, age 89

HAROLD M. SHULTS, '64, of Fairport, NY, Sep. 25, age 78

VIL S. VAITAS, '64, of Fairfax, VA, Sep. 7, age 84

 **CAROLYN A. WARDELL, '64**, of San Diego, CA, Jun. 14, age 85

CAROL D. BAKER, '65, of Buchanan, May 24, age 76

RICHARD D. BRUNEAU, JR., '65, of Ada, Nov. 29, age 78

HERMAN A. CEASE, JR., '65, of Harbor Springs, Sep. 27, age 76

GEORGE C. FETHERSTON, '65, of Ponte Vedra, FL, Oct. 8, age 76

MARY J. (HEATER) GORDON, '65, of San Dimas, CA, Oct. 13, age 76

SHERRY L. (DINGLER) KINDIG, '65, of Lawton, Sep. 28, age 75

JACK P. LAWSON, '65, of Marietta, GA, Nov. 16, age 85

HAZEL M. (PRAY) MONAHAN, '65, of Hudson, Oct. 16, age 91

GERALD B. POWERS, '65, of Sylvan Lake, Nov. 27, age 78

BARBARA J. (CERKEL) PRESLER, '65, of Mesa, AZ, Aug. 30, age 74

KENNETH R. ROBERTS, '65, of Sausalito, CA, Oct. 16, age 76

ROBERT L. SCHAIBLY, '65, of Portland, OR, Nov. 11, age 77

EUGENE A. SCHOLTEN, '65, of Holland, Nov. 7, age 91

THERESA C. STAAL, '65, of Hudsonville, Dec. 4, age 91

NORRENE (BOHNERT) THOMPSON, '65, of Troutdale, OR, Oct. 16, age 93

NANCY L. (CARTER) TRANTUM, '65, of Lansing, Nov. 21, age 76

CARMAN A. WASHBURN, '65, of Saginaw, Nov. 10, age 79

ARTHUR J. AUSTIN, '66, of Monroe, Oct. 2, age 74

BRIAN J. BOUTS, '66, of McDonough, GA, Oct. 5, age 75

ROGER D. BREAK, '66, of Summerfield, FL, May 23, age 79

ROBERT W. BRINKS, '66, of South Bend, IN, Dec. 20, age 76

MICHAEL A. BURKE, '66, of Marstons Mills, MA, Nov. 12, age 84

JAMES L. CASE, '66, of Fort Lauderdale, FL, Oct. 27, age 75

WILLIAM L. EVANS, '66, of Atlanta, GA, Oct. 19, age 75

ROBERT L. HOOD, '66, of Okemos, Jul. 20, age 78

ROY F. MCNISH, '66, of Clarkston, Oct. 14, age 75

TRUMAN B. PHILLIPS, '66, of Edwardsburg, Oct. 22, age 75

MICHAEL J. STUMP, '66, of Lansing, Nov. 4, age 78

SANDRA K. (FITZGERALD) WESTFALL, '66, of Davis, CA, Nov. 13, age 74

JAMES H. BROWN, '67, of Wooster, OH, Nov. 19, age 88

MARY T. CHRISTIAN, '67, of Hampton, VA, Nov. 17, age 95

JANE E. (LANGE) CLEMENTS, '67, of Spring TX, Dec. 12, age 74

JOHN M. CONVERSE III, '67, of Union City, Dec. 16, age 78

MARJORIE J. (MCQUEEN) DEVER, '67, of Lexington, Jun. 30, age 73

RONALD A. FRUITMAN, '67, of Bloomfield Hills, Sep. 5, age 80

WALTER E. GEHRING, '67, of Broomfield, CO, Oct. 14, age 80

KATHERINE (LANG) HAINES, '67, of Marshall, Sep. 8, age 73

JOHN A. HASKIN, '67, of Traverse City, Nov. 28, age 73

TED KIRSHENBAUM, '67, of Saint Joseph, Apr. 26, age 75

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BARBARA R. (GARDELLA) MACDONALD, '67, of Oxford, Oct. 19, age 74

KENNETH S. PARR, '67, of Lansing, Oct. 27, age 83

JOHN L. STONHOUSE, '67, of Mobile, AL, Dec. 15, age 74

RICHARD G. TOENJES, '67, of Saint Clair Shores, Oct. 10, age 88

JOHN K. WOODS, '67, of Streetsboro, OH, Nov. 18, age 85

JAMES R. COOK, '68, of Stanwood, Oct. 21, age 73

VIRGINIA G. COTE, '68, of Jackson Springs, NC, Dec. 10, age 84

GARY L. DAVIS, '68, of Duluth, MN, Oct. 18, age 72

NIRMAL S. DHESI, '68, of Santa Rosa, CA, Nov. 20, age 89

KENNETH E. DODGE, '68, of Plainwell, Nov. 8, age 77

DONALD J. GLASSEY, '68, of Saint Petersburg, FL, Aug. 29, age 72

JANICE E. (SHEPHERD) GROSS, '68, of Lansing, Oct. 14, age 73

HAROLD A. HENRY, '68, of Gregory, Oct. 15, age 93

JOHN A. KETTUNEN, '68, of Colorado Springs, CO, Nov. 1, age 74

GALEN B. MADDY, '68, of Green Valley, AZ, Oct. 22, age 75

DAVID A. OVERBEEK, '68, of Grand Rapids, Sep. 10, age 73

GARY J. SCHAFER, '68, of Charlevoix, Dec. 6, age 73

NORMAN J. SCHURING, '68, of Fort Myers, FL, Oct. 26, age 73

ROBERT A. SCOTT, '68, of Ceres, CA, Dec. 7, age 75

DENNIS M. STACILASKAS, '68, of Eaton Rapids, Dec. 26, age 73

JOHN R. THIENES, '68, of The Dalles, OR, Nov. 26, age 93

EVERETT R. WINZELER, '68, of Pittsboro, NC, Nov. 10, age 94

SUSAN M. (AIKENHEAD) BETZ, '69, of Billings, MT, Dec. 5, age 76

ROBERT H. CHATFIELD, '69, of Corvallis, OR, Oct. 2, age 71

KATHLEEN S. (MILKE) CHUMINATTO, '69, of Shelby Twp, Dec. 12, age 72

FRANCES C. (CIBULKA) GARTHE, '69, of Wyoming, Nov. 18, age 73

GORDON H. JOHNSON, '69, of Grand Rapids, Nov. 14, age 90

KATHLEEN M. LIENHART, '69, of Lansing, Dec. 8, age 72

JOHN C. MCCOLLISTER, '69, of Las Vegas, NV, Dec. 19, age 84

NICHOLAS M. MIDEA, '69, of Troy, Oct. 9, age 86

WILLIAM H. NEWTON, '69, of Cotuit, MA, Apr. 3, age 80

MARGARET E. NORDHOFF, '69, of Norton Shores, Dec. 10, age 76

ROBERT C. ODLE, JR., '69, of Alexandria, VA, Oct. 2, age 75

ROBERT L. RUMPF, '69, of Williamsburg, VA, Nov. 29, age 84

 **MARYDEE (VANDELLEN) SIST, '69**, of Williamston, Aug. 19, age 72

ARTHUR R. STEVENS, '69, of Olivet, Sep. 18, age 99

STEPHEN J. THOMAS, '69, of Grand Rapids, Dec. 25, age 72

DAVID H. TIMMERMAN, '69, of Kent, OH, Oct. 28, age 81

BARBARA B. (BACKMAN) TOLLE, '69, of Murrieta, CA, Dec. 4, age 71

1970s

 **RICHARD C. BUSH, '70**, of Palo Alto, CA, Aug. 2, age 74

HAROLD R. CHERRY, '70, of Huntington, IN, Dec. 27, age 94

DARLENE E. CLINGENPEEL, '70, of Peoria, IL, Aug. 2, age 75

PATRICIA A. (ENGSTROM) CONOR, '70, of Long Lake, MN, Sep. 2, age 75

JOHN R. DANTUMA, '70, Oct. 11, age 86

THOMAS L. DRENT, '70, of Lowell, Oct. 26, age 71

STEVEN A. EGGER, '70, of Springfield, IL, Dec. 18, age 77

JOHN R. FREEBERN, '70, of Camillus, NY, Oct. 6, age 79

NORMAN M. GAFFNEY, JR., '70, of East Lansing, Sep. 7, age 70

AMAR N. GUPTA, '70, of Lansing, Nov. 16, age 68

ARTHUR W. HELWEG, '70, of Kalamazoo, Nov. 12, age 79

JIM F. HORAK, '70, of Munster, IN, Oct. 16, age 72

DIANA L. (BROWN) JOHNSTON, '70, of Hastings, Oct. 25, age 71

GARY D. KRAMER, '70, of Phoenix, AZ, Oct. 17, age 79

JANE C. (CULIK) LAUBER, '70, of Oscoda, Oct. 26, age 71

VERNON R. POTTS, '70, of Battle Creek, Nov. 5, age 91

KATHEE L. (NELSON) RANDALL, '70, of Williamston, SC, Jun. 28, age 71

WAYNE A. RIETBERG, '70, of Grand Rapids, Nov. 22, age 80

CRAIG A. ROCHAU, '70, of Saint Joseph, Oct. 25, age 70

JAMES T. SCHAEFER, '70, of Durand, Dec. 12, age 74

DANIEL D. SVELLER, '70, of Novi, Oct. 25, age 75

DIANA L. (SMITH) THUDIUM, '70, of New Braunfels, TX, Oct. 21, age 71

ROGER BIRDELL, JR., '71, of South Bend, IN, Sep. 25, age 92

JOHN O. BRAHMER, '71, of Vernon Hills, IL, Nov. 11, age 70

GARY W. CAMP, '71, of Grand Rapids, Dec. 10, age 71

KAY E. COLE, '71, of Bay City, Dec. 4, age 72

FRANCINE M. (LIBERA) DYE, '71, of Marysville, Nov. 21, age 74

AMY M. (SHIPPY) ELSON, '71, of Blacksburg, VA, Oct. 31, age 83

ELIZABETH N. FOLEY, '71, of Suttons Bay, Nov. 21, age 70

WALTER W. GALLAHER, '71, of Mesa, AZ, Dec. 3, age 84

DANIEL S. KOCIS, '71, of Grosse Pointe Woods

EDGAR W. MOSLEY, '71, of Coppell, TX, Nov. 10, age 76

JANICE A. MURCHISON, '71, of Lansing, Nov. 17, age 76

CAROL R. NIELSEN, '71, of Lincoln Park, NJ, Jul. 18, age 69

KENNETH A. NORKEY, '71, of Minneapolis, MN, Oct. 11, age 70

RICHARD T. O'NEILL, '71, of Jackson, Oct. 26, age 77

PATRICIA G. RILEY, '71, of Reno, NV, Dec. 23, age 73

ROSEMARY C. (CONNOR) RONAN, '71, of Grand Rapids, Nov. 4, age 91

 **JANET L. RONK, '71**, of East Lansing, Oct. 29, age 86

KIRTIS THOMAS III, '71, of Wixom, Oct. 22, age 70

CAROLYN S. (SMAY) WILLETTE, '71, of Essexville, Sep. 29, age 70

JEFFREY A. WOODS, '71, of Lexington, KY, Oct. 31, age 70

VICKIE L. ALDRICH, '72, of DeWitt, Sep. 8, age 69

HARRY C. BEALL, '72, of Durham, NC, Jul. 10, age 81

LESLIE W. BRUNO, JR., '72, of Mason, Sep. 24, age 74

GEORGE J. BUTZLER III, '72, of Paradise Valley, AZ, Nov. 18, age 71

VIRGINIA CHASE, '72, of Lake, Nov. 4, age 91

LEE A. CHRISTENSEN, '72, of Columbia, SC, Oct. 23, age 81

MARTIN R. GARDNER, SR., '72, of Lincoln, NE, Dec. 2, age 83

FRANK A. MCBRIDE, '72, of Detroit, Oct. 16, age 89

JACLYN A. (ARNDT) MERRITT, '72, of Statesville, NC, Dec. 6, age 71

JULIAN C. MILLER, JR., '72, of College Station, TX, Nov. 3, age 79

JAMES A. PORTER, '72, of Myrtle Beach, SC, Oct. 22, age 70

DONALD F. POWER, '72, of East Lansing, Dec. 27, age 78

DAVID W. SCHERMER, '72, of Portland, OR, May 3, age 69

JOHN L. SCHOBBER, '72, of White Lake, Jul. 27, age 75

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ANN L. (LOCKWOOD) GEISTER, '73, of Rochester Hills, Nov. 1, age 68

LEONARD G. GITCHELL, '73, of Stuarts Draft, VA, Dec. 4, age 72

MARK A. GROESBECK, '73, of Macomb, Oct. 14, age 68

ROBERT H. HANSZ, '73, of Charleston, SC, Oct. 30, age 74

URSULA O. JONES, '73, of Highland Park, Oct. 1, age 81

LESLIE J. LEE, '73, of Rutherfordton, NC, Dec. 3, age 68

VICTORIA L. PASTERZ, '73, of Grand Junction, CO, Nov. 8, age 68

GARY CLYDE RAFF, '73, of East Lansing, Dec. 15, age 74

JUDITH A. (GRANTHAM) RUBY, '73, of San Rafael, CA, Nov. 11, age 73

JOSEPH N. SHANK, '73, of Okemos, Oct. 28, age 75

DEBORAH L. (DEHAAN) SULLIVAN, '73, of Columbus, OH, Dec. 11, age 68

KAREN K. TILDEN, '73, of APO New York, NY, Dec. 17, age 80

WILLIAM R. WALDROP, '73, of Rockmart, GA, Dec. 18, age 81

PAUL T. WERNER, '73, of Saginaw, Nov. 22, age 72

RONALD H. ANDERSEN, '74, of Meredith, NH, Oct. 16, age 67

DENNIS E. ANDERSON, '74, of Marinette, WI, Oct. 10, age 73

EDWARD D. BASEL, JR., '74, of Petoskey, Dec. 11, age 72

TERRY J. CAILLOUETTE, '74, of Lansing, Nov. 13, age 72

DONALD B. LORD, '74, of Traverse City, Nov. 27, age 79

DOROTHY R. MAPES, '74, of Jenison, Nov. 25, age 77

EDGAR J. MARTIN, JR., '74, of Sunbury, PA, Nov. 5, age 88

DONALD E. MAXWELL, '74, Oct. 16, age 86

BERNICE RIGBY, '74, of Shelby Twp, Nov. 14, age 85

GREGG A. RIZZO, '74, of New York, NY, Aug. 22, age 68

JAMES P. SOUBLY, '74, of Cheboygan, Nov. 9, age 67

SUSAN O. STEVENS, '74, of Conway, SC, Nov. 13, age 84

MICHAEL L. BEYERSDORF, '75, of Kihei, HI, May 17, age 65

MARY M. (PHELAN) FUGER, '75, of Grand Rapids, Dec. 14, age 86

GWENDOLYN L. HESTER, '75, of Richardson, TX, Nov. 14, age 73

ROBERT P. LEWIS, '75, of Lansing, Sep. 10, age 74

E RANDOLPH OESCH, '75, of Arnold, MO, Oct. 17, age 66

DAVID P. PASICHNYK, '75, of DeWitt, Nov. 22, age 65

VOJISLAV SAVESKI, '75, of Troy, Oct. 10, age 79

LEONARD E. SHEFFIELD, '75, of Angola, IN, Oct. 17, age 84

RODGER O. WOLTJER, '75, of Niceville, FL, Nov. 8, age 78

CHARLES W. ASH, '76, of Mansfield, OH, Nov. 1, age 68

HELEN C. (KNICKERBOCKER) BROWNE, '76, of Charlotte, Nov. 10, age 64

THEODORE W. KALLMAN, '76, of Wyoming, Dec. 25, age 67

DOUGLAS R. STRAIT, '76, of Mason, Nov. 8, age 89

JAMES R. TROMBLEY, '76, of Emmett, Dec. 9, age 66

SUSAN L. APPLEBEE, '77, of Grand Rapids, Sep. 17, age 64

SAMUEL A. BEVERLY, '77, of Maryland Heights, MO, Nov. 27, age 64

KAREN E. (BERG) DOUGLAS, '77, of East Lansing, Nov. 16, age 82

MARY L. (LOUISIGNAU) GOODHEART, '77, of Gallatin, TN, Dec. 13, age 64

RICK M. HURULA, '77, of Scottsdale, AZ, Dec. 6, age 65

JUDITH M. JOHNSON, '77, of Howell, Oct. 16, age 79

JACQUELINE W. PETROCELLI, '77, of East Lansing, Oct. 23, age 88

BARRY E. SALTMAN, '77, of Mason, Sep. 9, age 83

ROBERT D. SCHWARTZ, '77, of Muskegon, Sep. 25, age 66

W TYNAN BROWN, '78, of Fargo, ND, Jul. 10

LAWRENCE S. DANYLUK, '78, of Hanover, NH, Oct. 2, age 63

GENE L. (LOGGHE) KLIDA, '78, of Shelby Twp, Oct. 6, age 64

JACQUELINE A. LOMAS, '78, of Avon, CT, Oct. 7, age 72

JAMES R. TAYLOR, JR., '78, of Oxnard, CA, Dec. 11, age 62

SUNIL W. TELANG, '78, of Pittsburgh, PA, Oct. 21, age 65

KEVIN W. BILLINGSLEY, '79, of Fishers, IN, Dec. 12, age 63

CARMEN K. EMERY, '79, of Okemos, Oct. 17, age 65

MARY B. (MOON) JOHNSON, '79, of Kalamazoo, Dec. 2, age 62

ALLEN H. LESNICK, '79, of Franklin, TN, Oct. 3, age 63

TERRANCE J. RILEY, '79, of Danville, PA, Nov. 23, age 68

DENNIS P. ROMANIK, '79, of Grand Ledge, Nov. 30, age 64

1980s

ROBERT S. AMBROSE, '80, of Allenton, Jul. 18, age 75

CAROLYN M. BAUMGARTNER, '80, of Beaver Falls, PA, Nov. 5, age 73

JAMES C. BROWN, '80, of Jackson, Sep. 22, age 62

ANTHONY J. BUONODONO, '80, of Howell, Oct. 6, age 67

WILLIAM A. BYRD, '80, of Asbury, IA, Oct. 5, age 67

JULIE A. (TOMLINSON) JONES, '80, of Peoria Heights, IL, Sep. 23, age 62

RICHARD O. MOORE, '80, of Gladwin, Nov. 13, age 79

GILBERTO T. OLIVARES, '80, of Mattawan, Oct. 19, age 62

JANE (PITCHER) RIEDER, '80, of Charlotte, NC, Jul. 27, age 90

STEVEN L. STOCKHAM, '80, of Manhattan, KS, Nov. 14, age 71

JUDY T. (TUCKER) BUCK, '81, Nov. 10, age 73

JEAN B. SHAFER, '81, of Rives Junction, Apr. 21, age 90

WILLIAM G. SMIDDY, '81, of San Marcos, CA, Oct. 19, age 61

KATHLEEN G. UTTER, '81, of Mason, Sep. 23, age 83

MARTIN R. WHITING, '81, of Battle Creek, Oct. 12, age 62

KATHLEEN (ROSLUND) JOHNSTON, '82, of Lansing, Aug. 11, age 75

LINDA J. KUJAWA, '82, of Edwardsburg, Dec. 6, age 69

RICHARD RICHMOND, '82, of Lansing, Oct. 4, age 63

STEVEN W. WELLS, '82, of Waterford, Oct. 12, age 59

MARCIA A. ALTHOEN, '83, of Dexter, Oct. 1, age 73

MARK S. FINKELSTEIN, '83, of Windsor Heights, IA, Dec. 25, age 69

DANIEL B. HAUN, '83, of Lawrence Twp, NJ, Dec. 7, age 61

KATHRYN M. LAWTON, '83, of East Lansing, Dec. 4, age 67

KAREN R. MELTON, '83, of Alto, Dec. 5, age 61

STEVEN J. SWATZELL, '83, of Phoenix, AZ, Sep. 27, age 59

SUSAN J. WISHNETSKY, '83, of Chicago, IL, Oct. 1, age 61

LINDA R. LATHAM, '84, of Lansing, Oct. 13, age 69

MARY L. (VANDERWEIDE) LEWIS, '84, of Jackson, Nov. 6, age 61

ROBERT L. VOGELSANG III, '84, of Parkland, FL, Oct. 29, age 57

 **FREDERICK W. HOFFMAN IV, '85**, of Dearborn, Oct. 26, age 68

ROSEMARIE KELLY, '86, OF LANSING, Oct. 15, age 55

RUSSEL H. OLSON, '86, of Eaton Rapids, Jun. 7, age 56

PAUL C. APAP, '87, of Bloomfield Hills, Dec. 6, age 54

CHRISTINE NOVER BARNETT, '87, of Bloomfield Hills, Oct. 14, age 70

DONNA DAHRINGER, '88, of Adrian, Dec. 2, age 86

GREGORY C. JONES, '88, of Ann Arbor, Dec. 10, age 57

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BRUCE M. KAUPPILA, '88, of Rochester Hills, Nov. 11, age 53

NANCY R. (CARUSO) MURPHY, '88, of Dimondale, Nov. 4, age 55

JAMES W. SECORD, '88, of Grand Rapids, Oct. 13, age 72

CHARLES E. BROWN II, '89, of Conway, SC, Jul. 25, age 53

1990s

SARAH E. (BAXTER) STASSUS, '90, of Plainfield, IL, Oct. 16, age 51

PAULA J. WALKER-GORDON, '90, of Dearborn, Nov. 14, age 51

KENNETH A. ZUROWICK, '90, of Anchorage, AK, Sep. 15, age 52

ALYNNE M. (ANDERSON) SICKMILLER, '91, of Grosse Pointe Shores, Sep. 28, age 53

BRADLEY F. FUQUA, '92, of Scottsdale, AZ, Nov. 8, age 49

NYLA R. GROVER, '92, of Yamhill, OR, Sep. 28, age 84

GREGORY STEFANOWSKI, '92, of Mohawk, Oct. 28, age 59

MATTHEW R. WRUBEL, '92, of Ypsilanti, Nov. 15, age 53

ROBERT D. LISTON, '93, of Missoula, MT, May 7, age 64

DAWN A. CLIFTON, '95, of East Lansing, Sep. 28, age 54

NEAL O. MCCUE, '96, of San Diego, CA, Sep. 9, age 46

KAY B. WINSLOW, '96, of Bath, Aug. 8, age 77

JOHN B. KYROLAINEN, '97, of Detroit, Nov. 6, age 57

ADAM D. DIKEMAN, '98, of Alpena, Nov. 27, age 44

JO T. ERICKSON, '98, of Escanaba, Dec. 25, age 71

CRAIG T. ALGUIRE, '99, of Grand Rapids, Oct. 11, age 42

BRADLEY H. BOIVIN, '99, of Bloomfield Hills, Oct. 10, age 42

RICHARD A. HAAN, '99, of Dallas, TX, Sep. 14, age 41

NOEL X. KURTZ, '99, of Bath, Jul. 9, age 49

2000s

ALLISON A. GERKMAN, '00, of Georgetown, DE, Aug. 31, age 41

SANDRA D. SCHOPMEYER, '00, of Jackson, Sep. 27, age 59

SARAH E. AVERY, '02, of Howard City, Oct. 22, age 39

DEAN E. CARPENTER, '02, of Detroit, Aug. 19, age 62

RONALD S. MANN, '02, of Lansing

TROY E. RUTKOSKE, '02, of Alexandria, VA, Dec. 27, age 45

MARK G. MAJOR, '04, of State College, PA, Oct. 19, age 39

VERONICA A. TOBIAS, '07, of Batesville, AR, Oct. 22, age 40

JOHN W. WOOD, '08, of Denver, CO, Oct. 24, age 33

2010s

ERIKA L. LADAS, '13, of Hudson, Oct. 8, age 28

JACOB R. GAJEWSKI, '14, of San Tan Valley, AZ, Oct. 18, age 27

LISANDRA SOTO, '14, of Portage, Oct. 20, age 59

LAURA K. OSAER, '15, of Macomb, Nov. 25, age 25

Faculty/ Staff

LAURENCE L. ALCHIN, of Haslett, Dec. 12, age 90

BERNARD M. ALPER, of Detroit, Apr. 1, age 76

THOMAS D. BIRD, of East Lansing, Oct. 1, age 72

BARBARA J. BRINER, of Okemos, Oct. 12, age 72

DALE C. BROWN, of Quincy, Jun. 28, age 86

JOHN T. BUCKNER, of Lansing, Oct. 20, age 87

BEVERLY BUNTON, of Benton Harbor, Jul. 26, age 80

INGEBORG BURROWS, of DeWitt, Oct. 13, age 89

ANDREW T. CHARETTE, of Lansing, Nov. 29, age 31

VICTOR L. CHILDERS, of Greenwood, Aug. 19, age 70

HARTLEY CUNNINGHAM, of Eaton Rapids, Aug. 11, age 99

ELIZABETH DALY, of Gwinn, Jul. 21, age 94

S THOMAS DOTSON, of Williamston, Sep. 15, age 80

MICHAEL ELLIS, of Toccoa, GA, Aug. 11, age 75

CHRISTOPHER J. FORTIN, of East Lansing, Sep. 21, age 64

RICHARD H. FRANCIS, JR., of Holt, Oct. 3, age 81

DENNIS W. FULBRIGHT, of Petoskey, Nov. 26, age 67

CATHERINE E. GAUPEL, of Eaton Rapids, Sep. 1, age 92

SHARON L. HARLOW, of Saint Johns, Aug. 30, age 54

HAROLD HART, of Kalamazoo, Nov. 17, age 97

LORETTA N. HODSDON, of Jenison, Oct. 31, age 80

M ALI ISSARI, of Seattle, WA, Sep. 15, age 97

BEVERLY JANZ, of Lansing, Apr. 16, age 80

 **TAYLOR J. JOHNSTON**, of Okemos, Jul. 26, age 79

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BERTRAM P. KARON, of East Lansing, Aug. 25, age 89

SHIRLEY KIRKLAND, of Lansing, Oct. 11, age 78

MARY J. MAIN, of Lansing, Aug. 30, age 85

WILLIAM MARGETSON, of Laingsburg, Sep. 30, age 82

DON G. MCDIARMID, of Grand Ledge, Nov. 29, age 59

KAREN K. MISKE, of Bath, Nov. 3, age 77

HENRY J. MONTOYE, of Chelsea, Oct. 29, age 98

WILLIAM J. MUELLER, of East Lansing, Oct. 24, age 92

AUNE I. NELSON, of Duluth, MN, Nov. 14, age 96

BUDD K. PULVER, of Charlotte, Aug. 3, age 62

JONATHAN C. PUMPLIN, of East Lansing, Nov. 22, age 76

DENNIS R. RATHBUN, of Lansing, Sep. 13, age 73

FRANK J. SCHNEIDERMAN, of Lansing, Sep. 8, age 86

ROBERT J. SEBENICK, of Haslett, Aug. 11, age 86

BOBBIE J. SLIDER, of Lansing, Aug. 13, age 73

 **HARVEY V. SPARKS, JR.**, of Perry, Oct. 18, age 81

STANLEY STARK, of East Lansing, Aug. 4, age 91

EUGENE B. STAUFFER, of Haslett, Oct. 12, age 95

CHUN HONG TENG, of Haslett, Nov. 13, age 64

JAMES L. THOMPSON, of Lansing, Nov. 10, age 46

HARRY M. TREBING, of East Lansing, Aug. 15, age 92

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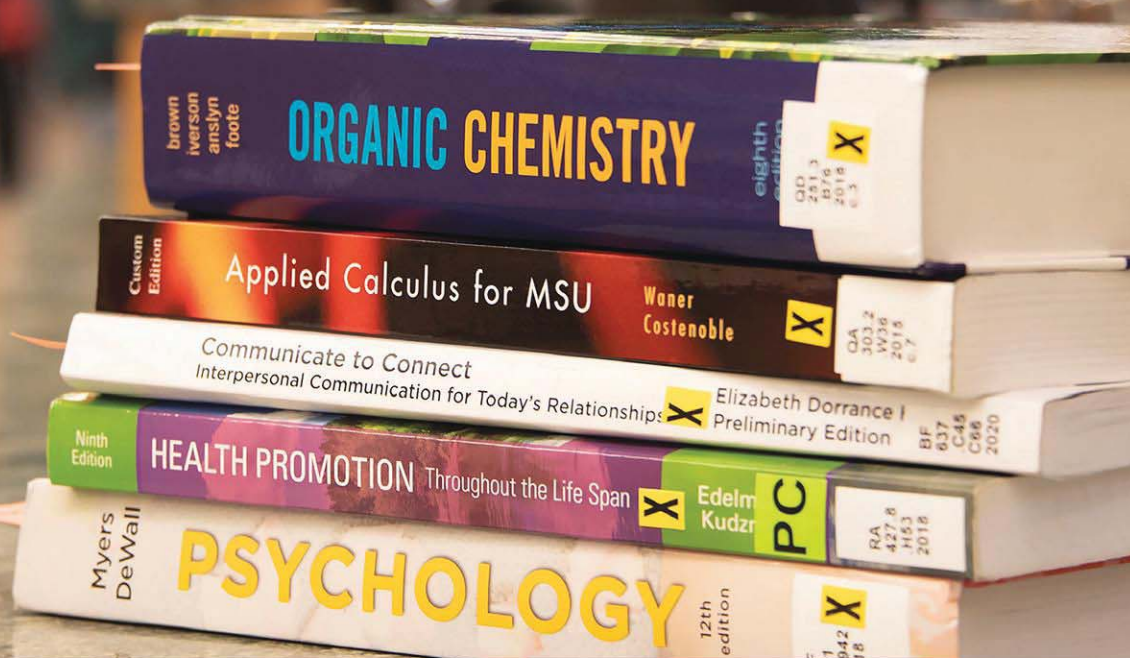
A Detroit native, DiBiaggio served as MSU's 17th president from 1985 to 1992. A first-generation college student, he became a passionate advocate for land-grant universities. The National Superconducting Cyclotron Laboratory, Breslin Student Events Center and MSU's first capital campaign are among his campus legacies. He also served as president at both the University of Connecticut and Tufts University in Massachusetts. Nancy (Cronemiller) DiBiaggio, '94, survives him. He was 87 when he died Feb. 1 in Colorado. *Read more tributes at: msu.edu/tributes/dibiaggio*



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