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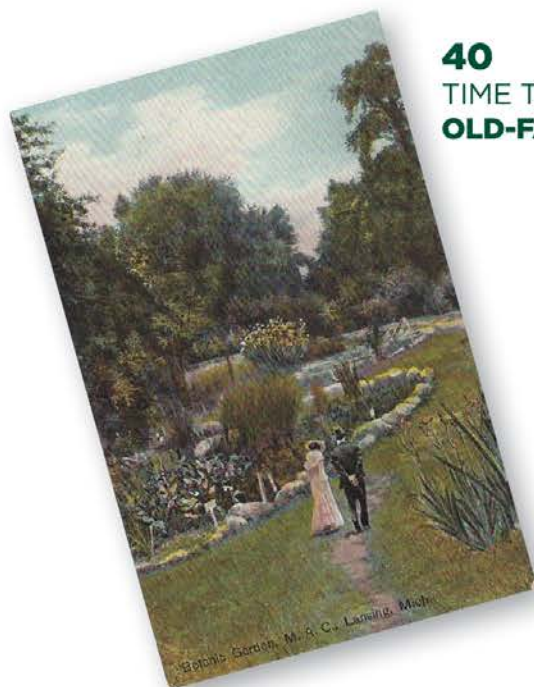
MSU ALUMNI



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About the cover: Glowing within the Abrams Planetarium black-light gallery is this Jupiter painting, created by illustrator Thomas W. Voter, known for his work on 1950s-era children's books.

MSU ALUMNI



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



THINKING AROUND THE CURVE

As we marked the recent 160th anniversary of Michigan State University's founding, I found myself thinking back to earlier MSU milestone anniversaries. Ten years ago, my first year as president, we celebrated MSU's sesquicentennial. It's been a decade of remarkable achievement and transformation. And it's astonishing to tally the many accomplishments that took root in our centennial era.

This year, MSU celebrates 50-year milestones of several world-class endeavors—from the opening of Abrams Planetarium to the “first light” of MSU's cyclotron to the launch of our U.S. Department of Energy Plant Research Lab.

Each reflects not only a half century of significant discovery and impact, but also illustrates how, to quote the Greek poet Aeschylus, “from a small seed a mighty trunk may grow.”

The late 1950s and early 1960s were a time of big challenges and big ideas for the United States and for MSU, when global events sparked intense focus on science and the development of powerful technology.

The dawn of the space age brought great excitement and interest in exploring the frontiers of the universe as well as our own planet. It was a time when the promise for peaceful uses of the atom sparked new investment in energy infrastructure and research. It also was a time when famine in developing regions and emerging awareness of environmental crisis mocked optimistic notions of global progress.

Early on, Spartans recognized those challenges as part and parcel of MSU's mission. We heeded society's calls for solutions and for resourceful problem solvers who were skilled at partnering to apply those solutions to everyday life in Michigan and around the world.

MSU's first cyclotron was the dream of visionary faculty members, who in the 1950s anticipated the potential for nuclear physics research, and of nuclear physicist Henry Blosser, who was recruited to build and run the new machine.

Today MSU's National Superconducting Cyclotron Laboratory is the nation's flagship user facility for rare isotope research. Our nuclear science graduate program is ranked first in the country. And we are closing in on the completion of the three-quarter-billion-dollar Facility for Rare Isotope Beams, which will be an international hub for rare isotope science, enabling world-leading research into the mysteries of the universe and fueling innovative societal applications and scientific breakthroughs for the future.

Spartans from two generations ago had the courage and capacity to see and think around the curve, anticipating humanity's needs and acting on them. They included aviation pioneer Talbert Abrams, whose vision could literally reach over the horizon from his cockpit. The planetarium at MSU that was funded by Abrams and bears his name made the wonder of the cosmos accessible both to our campus and to the community, and continues to educate and inspire today.

Over the years our world-renowned plant research program has yielded both new plant varieties and leading-edge growing techniques that help feed a growing population and nurture prosperity in our own backyard and halfway around the world.

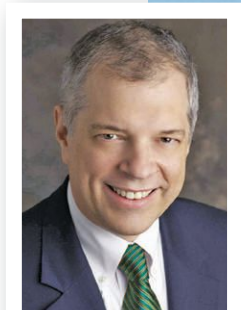
The Art Deco relief image of the sower that is chiseled above the entrance of Beaumont Tower remains an apt metaphor for the work Spartans do every day. Confident in our ability to help create a better tomorrow, we plant the seeds of knowledge and discovery. Not every seed proves viable, but we persevere. In time, we witness the fruits in the form of life-changing opportunities and world-changing impact.

When we look back from the vantage point of our bicentennial in 2055, I wonder what we'll think of the view. What will today's Spartans sow that will have grown into tomorrow's mighty trunks? Perhaps you will be among those who have planted some of the seeds. I am confident Spartans Will.

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



DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE



In 1968, Don McMillan took on a plum assignment: managing one of the tallest residence halls in the world. Hubbard Hall was just two year's old and there were more rules about living on campus in those days. Title IX was still four years away. Women lived exclusively in the south tower and had to be inside by 10:30 p.m. weeknights: it was hoped that would encourage men to do the same.

Management also required students to follow strict protocols. There was even a standard length

to which window blinds could be raised to give the building a pleasing, uniform appearance from the outside.

So it was a highly unusual request when two young men who lived on the 12th floor approached Don with a request to install a bright red light in their west-facing window. Then, as now, Hubbard was East Lansing's most prominent edifice.

The idea of creating a beacon to symbolize MSU's centrality in the community and in the lives of students was appealing.

Don blessed the notion and thus began a tradition. Over the years, various accounts of the origin and purpose of Hubbard Hall's red light became the stuff of urban legend. But one fundamental fact remained: future generations came to rely on its glow just as ancient mariners depended on the stars to guide them safely into port.

For many of us, the things we learned, the experiences we had and the people we met at Michigan State continue to be our beacons. They form the foundation of our character and are reassuring dimensions we can always turn to, in good times and in bad.

The rules are a little different today. It is not uncommon for men and women to share a floor in a residence hall. Gone are the landline telephones that hung on the wall of every room. We record matriculation data in gigabytes and not on typewritten pages. The classroom lecture still opens new vistas of thought, in parallel with state-of-the-art educational technology. The MSU LiveOn campus experience is

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As of July 1, 2014

still just as appealing, if not more so. This generation of Spartans enjoys the finest residential dining in the world in a neighborhood atmosphere that brings every important resource within easy reach.

Big feels small at Michigan State. Our nationally recognized overseas study program turns the world into a classroom. And the diversity of our student population exposes today's young women and men to a microcosm of the environment in which they will make their indelible mark.

After graduation, Spartans enter the fray with the knowledge that there are 500,000 fellow Spartans around the world. We'll catch them when they

stumble, pull them back down to earth when the trappings of material success seduce them and celebrate the inevitable successes that will be theirs, wherever they apply what they learned at MSU.

They understand that "to whom much is given, much is expected." Their inculcated desire to keep listening, learning and serving is the philanthropic essence that has always defined the Spartan Spirit.

Such is the alchemy of experience that today's Spartans enjoy. Times change. Traditions evolve. But our commitment to the values we learned at Michigan State University still shines as a beacon of hope and opportunity.

Wherever there may be darkness, we will shine the light of knowledge. Wherever there are challenges, we will employ commitment and tenacity. Wherever there may be ignorance, illness or poverty, we are dedicated to transforming lives and opening new horizons. As only Spartans can. As only Spartans Will.



W. Scott Westerman III
Executive Director,
MSU Alumni Association



NEWS *and* CURRENT EVENTS



MSU PARTNERS WITH U.N. TO HELP PROTECT INLAND FISHERIES

By Sue Nichols, Center for Systems Integration and Sustainability

Michigan State University and the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations signed on as partners in January in an effort to elevate attention to global policies and planning for inland fisheries.

The partnership is expected to include a visiting scholar program at MSU, student internships, a new assistant professorship in global inland fisheries ecology and management, and a hybrid online/fieldwork course.

Such programs help attract and develop the sorts of broadly capable and globally aware talent necessary to address the multidimensional challenges facing inland fisheries the world over.



MSU TO BUILD NEW GRAND RAPIDS BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH CENTER

Michigan State University will be expanding its research capabilities with the construction of a biomedical research facility. It will be located on the site of the former Grand Rapids Press newspaper building.

The MSU Board of Trustees recently approved the \$85.1 million project. The proposed 160,000 square-foot, multistory research building will occupy about half of the parcel. It will provide future opportunities for MSU to engage other public-private developers in discussions about complementary projects with the potential to enhance the university's vision for medical education and commercialization of science.

Demolition of the old newspaper building is under way with construction following. The new Biomedical Research Center is scheduled to open in late 2017.



NOW PREMIERING: MSU'S NEW FILM STUDIES PROGRAM

*By Kristen Parker, Communications
and Brand Strategy*

As Michigan continues to welcome blockbuster filmmakers to the state, Michigan State University has launched a new bachelor's degree program in film studies.

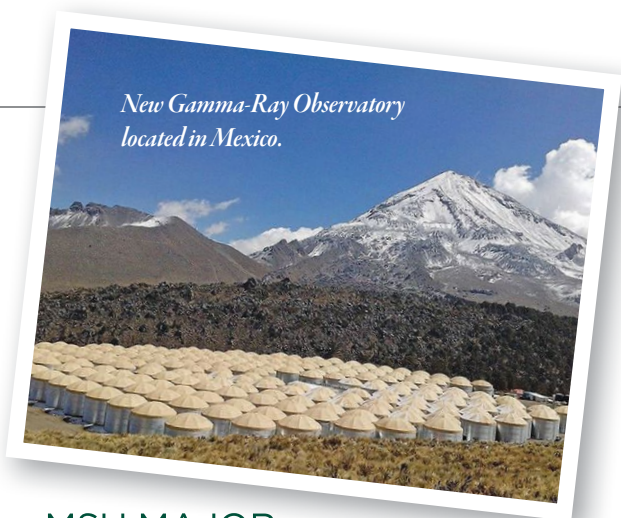
The College of Arts and Letters will host the program, providing students with training in production, history, theory and criticism of cinema – skills and knowledge they need to give back to their communities culturally and artistically.

And faculty members who are award-winning filmmakers will teach them.

"The technical and critical knowledge, analytical and organizational skills, and aesthetic and narrative sensitivity required of film studies students transfer well to a variety of occupations in the creative industries of today's international, media-driven cultures," said Assistant Professor Joshua Yumibe, director of film studies. Some of the targeted occupations include: film production, film criticism, arts management, advertising, public relations, software development and educational programming.



Joshua Yumibe, director of MSU's film studies program, talks about the new bachelor's program at wkar.org—search on film studies.



*New Gamma-Ray Observatory
located in Mexico.*

MSU MAJOR COLLABORATOR IN NEW GAMMA-RAY OBSERVATORY

Laura Seeley, '80, College of Natural Science

Michigan State University researchers are key players in a unique new observatory that will study high-energy gamma rays and cosmic rays coming from extreme sources in the universe, such as black holes, dark matter and exploding stars.

The High-Altitude Water Cherenkov (HAWC) Gamma-Ray Observatory, located 13,500 feet above sea level on the slopes of Pico de Orizaba and Sierra Negra near Puebla, Mexico, is the newest tool available to visualize these explosive events and learn more about the nature of high-energy radiation. Construction is now complete on HAWC's 300th and final detector tank, and the observatory will soon begin collecting data at full capacity.

MSU is among 14 U.S. and 10 Mexican universities in the collaboration. An inaugural event on March 19-20 marked the completion of the construction phase and the official start of HAWC's five-year operational phase.

Almost six years in the making, this facility has unique capabilities for detecting the highest-energy electromagnetic radiation, and complements other gamma ray observatories around the world. HAWC is expected to be 10-15 times more sensitive than its predecessor, the Milagro experiment in Los Alamos, and will continuously monitor over a wide field of view to observe two-thirds of the sky every 24 hours.



Natsci.msu.edu

MSU RESEARCHERS RECEIVE GRANT TO STUDY BLOOD CLOTS

*By Laura Probyn, College of
Osteopathic Medicine*

Two Michigan State University researchers in the Department of Osteopathic Medical Specialties have received a nearly \$40,000 grant from the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Foundation to assess how often patients with blood clots are treated at home instead of the hospital.

Paul D. Stein, a professor of osteopathic medical specialties in MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine, and Fadi Matta, an associate professor within the same department, will be leading the study.

Deep venous thrombosis, or blood clots in the veins, is a common but dangerous disorder usu-

ally occurring in the legs. Clots can break loose and pass through the circulatory system to arteries in the lungs as a pulmonary embolism, lodging and causing shortness of breath or perhaps death. It requires immediate medical treatment.

"Home treatment of deep venous thrombosis offers the opportunity to dramatically reduce the cost and improve the quality of life without compromising outcome," Stein said. "We want to determine the proportion of patients who are treated at home and what factors cause physicians to be hesitant to treat people there."

"It's our hope that this data will allow us to identify factors that determined whether patients were treated at home or in the hospital," Stein said. "Hopefully, physicians will become more confident in recommending home treatment to those who would benefit and be considered safe."





ARTS *and* CULTURE

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Feb. 9-14

Motown: The Musical

March 15-20

Riverdance

April 1-3

Matilda

April 19-24

Bridges of Madison County

May 17-22

The Book of Mormon

June 14-19



whartoncenter.com

Cinderella





COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Season-ending concerts from the College of Music feature 225 voices in harmony one day with four grand pianos in unison (that's 352 keys) the next. Here's the lineup:

MSU Choirs and Symphony Orchestra

May 2, 8 p.m., Cobb Great Hall, Wharton Center
Listen to Choral Union, University Chorale and State Singers' voices soar with breathtaking renditions from Colonial Latin American works by José Ángel Lamas, Juan Pérez Bocanegra and Cayetano Pagueras. Part of the Latin IS America Festival.



music.msu.edu

Piano Monster

May 3, performances at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Fairchild Theatre, MSU Auditorium

A concert of virtuosity and fun—join the “Monster Pianists” in their first collective Fairchild Theatre appearance. Feature works by Claude Debussy, George Gershwin, Darius Milhaud and Camille Saint-Saëns. Part of the MSUFCU Showcase Series.

The College of Music features a faculty-artist recital series, choral music, opera, jazz, wind symphony, symphony orchestra and more. See live performances online at:



new.livestream.com/musicmsu



Old School Photoshop, Pao Houa Her, 2014

BROAD MUSEUM

Focus: Pao Houa Her *Now through June 14*

For her first solo museum exhibition, Minneapolis-based artist Pao Houa Her presents photography and videos on “the desire to belong... be recognized... be desired” within her Hmong-American community. The works are more than mere documentation. They strive to increase our understanding of diaspora communities in America.

The Broad Gift *May 8 – Oct. 18*

A collection of 18 remarkable artworks bestowed to the Broad Museum—by founding patrons Eli and Edythe Broad—will be on display. Created primarily in the 1980s and 1990s, they are the works of pivotal American artists, representing the full progression of contemporary art in America.



*Golden Valley Stream, Sue Williams 2000.
Gift of The Broad Art Foundation.*



broadmuseum.msu.edu



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Barbara **GIVEN**, PhD, RN, FAAN
University Distinguished Professor
College of Nursing

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SPARTAN PROFILES

RICHARD CORDRAY: LEADING FIGHT FOR ECONOMIC RIGHTS

Looking out for the powerless comes naturally for Richard Cordray, who grew up watching his parents work to improve the lives of people with mental disabilities.

Cordray, too, has built a career around service, though in a much more visible way. After years of working in law and politics in his home state of Ohio, he's now midway into a five-year term as the first director of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, created by Congress after the 2008 great recession to enforce fair lending laws and educate consumers.

For Cordray, the position presents a tremendous opportunity to continue fighting for civil rights. Economic rights are civil rights, he argued in a lecture at MSU this fall as part of Project 60/50, a campus-wide initiative focused on civil rights and human rights.

"If we are to attain a true and full understanding of civil rights in this country, it must encompass not only political and legal rights, but also economic rights," said Cordray, who earned a master's from Oxford and a law degree from the University of Chicago.

"Because we chose to build our political structure around a free-market economy," he said, "we must supplement our base political and legal equality with some more robust measures of economic equality and economic rights as well."

While *The New York Times* editorial page called him one of the "good guys," Cordray, a Democrat,

isn't popular in some corners of the Capitol or Wall Street. His job also keeps him away from his wife, Peggy, and their two children in Ohio. But the importance of the work makes up for all that, he said.

"When I'm away from my family, I'm able to work hard in a concentrated manner. When I am with them, every weekend, that is a predictable and more vivid chance to make the most of being together," Cordray said in an email interview.

Beyond his career, Cordray is known for his trivia skill. He's an undefeated five-time Jeopardy! champion, paying his student loans with his winnings.

In his undergrad days, his knowledge helped buy beer—winning drink discounts in Peanut Barrel trivia games. This, he said, "made me popular with my roommates."

He still recalls a chance meeting after noticing a fellow trivia ace at the bar one night. Cordray had been looking for a grad student named Cliff Fox to join his College Bowl team. Fox had excelled on the team as an undergraduate and Cordray had learned that grad students could still participate.

"I asked him if he knew 'the Fox,' and he stared up at me and said, 'I am the Fox.' It was the kind of memorable moment where the movies would cue some dramatic music. For the next two years, we were one of the top teams in the country."

~ Nancy Nilles



President Barack Obama listens as Richard Cordray delivers remarks in the White House following his confirmation as director of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. Cordray lives in the Washington, D.C., area on weekdays; and in Ohio with his family on weekends. He interned for U.S. Sen. John Glenn while a junior at MSU's James Madison College. He earned Phi Beta Kappa honors and graduated summa cum laude with a BA in legal and political theory in 1981.



Official White House Photo by Pete Souza

Molly Fletcher accepts the WNBA Atlanta Dream's "Inspiring Women" Award from team co-owner Mary Brock. Fletcher lives in Atlanta with her husband and three daughters. In 1993, she graduated with a BA in communications from MSU's College of Communication Arts and Sciences. A former agent for sports stars, she is a motivational speaker, author and CEO of the Molly Fletcher Company.



Courtesy NBA Entertainment



MOLLY FLETCHER: NEGOTIATING DREAMS

Molly Fletcher's success as a sports agent came not only from her formidable negotiating skills, but also from her ability to foster relationships.

She spent nearly 20 years representing such heavies as TV sportscaster Ernie Johnson Jr., PGA-winning golfer Matt Kuchar, the NBA's LA Clippers' coach Anton "Doc" Rivers, MLB sportscaster and former player John Smoltz; former NFL quarterback Joe Theismann, and even the young basketball coach Tom Izzo.

CNN dubbed her "the female Jerry Maguire." And businesses began asking her to share some of what she'd gleaned during her days bargaining with the front office.

So in 2010, Fletcher traded one dream career for another, founding the Molly Fletcher Company and using her skills to help others find success. The transition between careers came naturally, she said. "I always had a passion for developing relationships."

After graduating from MSU, where she was captain of the women's tennis team her senior year, Fletcher put her negotiation skills right to use. She made a deal to teach tennis at a high-end Atlanta apartment complex in exchange for free rent. Then she set about making contacts that would launch her career as an agent.

"My parents thought I'd be back in a few years," the East Lansing native recalled.

Instead, Atlanta remains home base as Fletcher travels to give some 60 keynote speeches a year on such topics as negotiation, leadership, team development and methods women can use to shatter glass

ceilings. She might advise clients, as she has her Facebook followers, that "transparent and authentic conversation can solve most everything except health issues" and encourage them to "get fired up about your future because you are going to spend the rest of your life there!"

Her company designs individualized sessions, combining educational components with facilitated discussion and interactive, hands-on activities. An online learning portal helps companies follow up with their staff after the sessions. "There's only so much impact you can have in an hour," Fletcher said.

A variety of well-known companies and organizations call on her services, including: The Home Depot, Porsche, Morgan Stanley Smith Barney and even Michigan State University. "Molly has a way of connecting and explaining how to build strong, powerful relationships no matter what business you are in," said Richard E. Tanner, group vice president for SunTrust Investment Services.

Fletcher credits early mentor Sandi Smith, MSU professor of communication, for inspiring her. "Molly was always highly motivated and very energetic," Smith said. "She's the living definition of charisma."

For more insight into Fletcher's world, check out her books: *A Winner's Guide to Negotiating*, *The Business of Being the Best* and—from the Spartan who did it twice—*The 5 Best Tools to Find Your Dream Career*.

~ Davi Napoleon

EDITH GIBSON: TURNING HARDSHIP INTO ACTION

When her daughter was born in 2006, Edith Gibson faced devastating news.

“The geneticist came to me and said, ‘Make as many memories as you can because she’s not going to live long,’” Gibson recalled. Her daughter, Demetria, was diagnosed with Trisomy 18, a chromosomal condition that causes severe cognitive and physical impairments.

Frightened, Gibson searched for young adults who had survived with the same cluster of disabilities. She found one family whose child had outlived doctors’ predictions, giving her hope that her daughter could, too.

In her search, Gibson learned that “many families who love and care for children with severe disabilities are at their wits’ end in trying to obtain supportive services for their children,” she said. “Many live below the federal poverty guidelines, and it’s not because these parents are lazy ... but because their child’s condition requires frequent hospitalizations and intensive 24/7 care.”

So Gibson did what she often does. She tried to help, teaching overwhelmed families to navigate resources in their communities for special education, housing and employment. Today, Gibson works full-time as the founding president and CEO of the Esther Coalition, which helps children like Demetria and their families. In addition to helping families locate resources, the organization provides emergency financial assistance and offers workshops, grief counseling and vocational counseling.

Gibson has been helping others since she was a child, volunteering at her paternal grandmother’s church. After her father

was murdered and her mother developed gambling problems, Gibson was raised by her maternal grandmother, Edie, a “strong, hardworking and loyal woman,” she said.

“My strong bond with my Grandma Edie taught me to believe in the power of love, to care for someone outside myself and be courageous in my pursuit for the disenfranchised,” she said.

In college, Gibson volunteered with MSU’s accounting club and the campus chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants. That took her to a local soup kitchen and the MSU Women’s Resource Center, where she helped with financial reports.

When Gibson needs an outlet, she often turns to writing. She’s been journaling and writing stories, poems and memoirs since fifth grade. “It’s rejuvenating to participate in the arts,” she said.

Now, she’s introducing Demetria to the arts through music therapy sessions at the MSU Community Music School. “Demetria has become more vocal since she started music therapy,” she said. “Children with Trisomy 18 are stimulated by music, horseback riding and play therapy.”

Gibson said she’s also sustained by memories of women she met on a mission trip years ago who were singlehandedly raising their children after their husbands perished in El Salvador’s and Guatemala’s civil wars. “I learned that the women made it through their hard times and pain by acknowledging their pain and dealing with it by creating service projects and helping each other.”

~ Davi Napoleon



Edith Gibson and her daughter Demetria take a break from her non-profit's training session in January. Gibson lives in Mason. In 2000, she earned a BA in accounting from MSU's Eli Broad College of Business. She earned an MA in women's studies at the United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities in 2005. She is the founder, president and CEO of the Esther Coalition.

Kurt Stepnitz, Communications and Brand Strategy

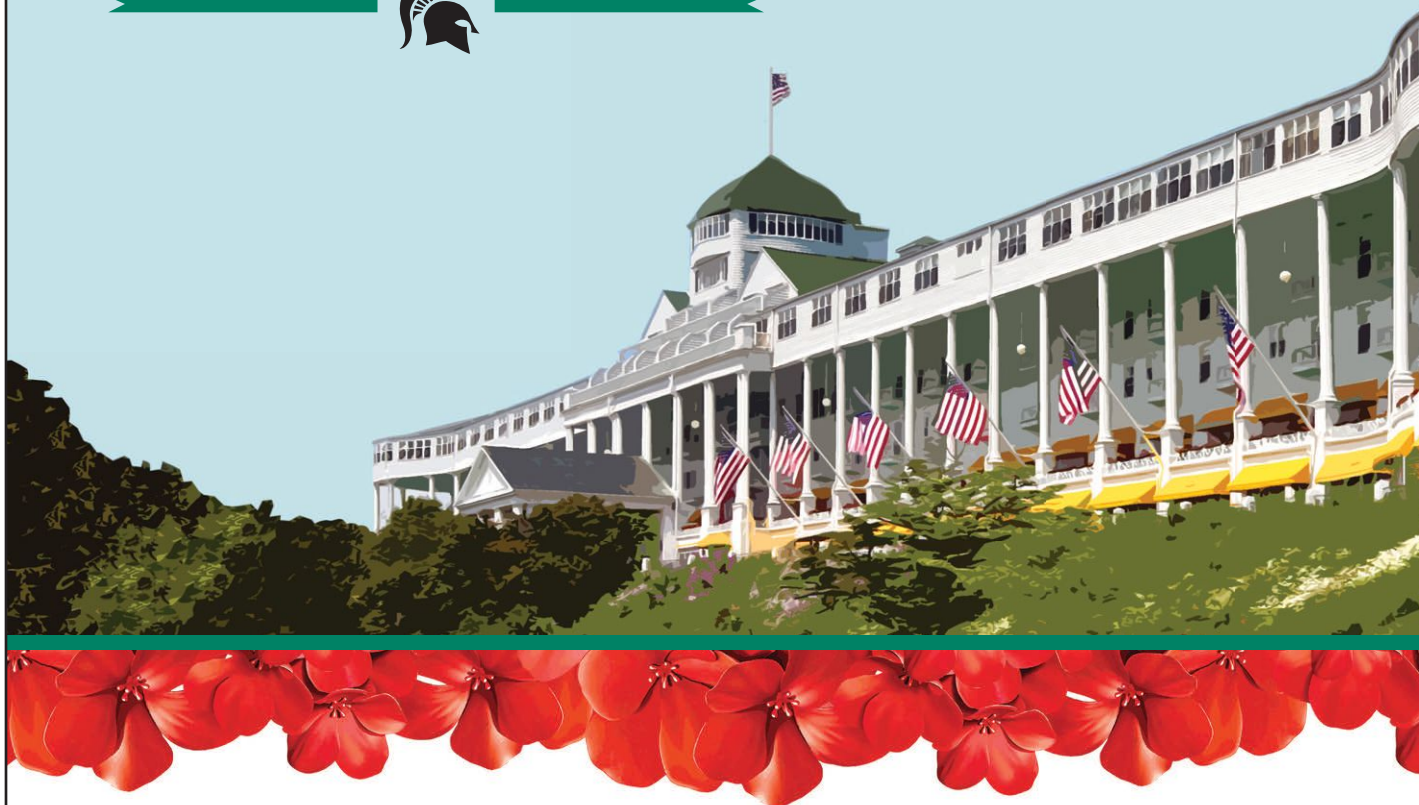


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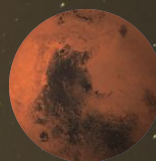
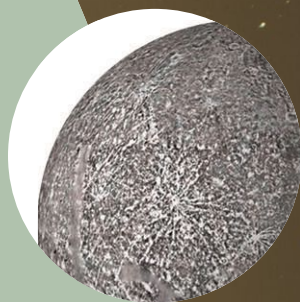


ABRAMS PLANETARIUM

lets visitors explore virtually
anything on Earth and beyond

By Paula M. Davenport | Photos by Kurt Stepnitz, Communications and Brand Strategy

Lyle Montgomery has been fascinated with the heavens for as long as he can remember. A two-degree graduate of MSU's Eli Broad College of Business, his interest soared when he experienced his first sky show in Abrams Planetarium with his sophomore natural science class. It was 1964, and Abrams had just opened.

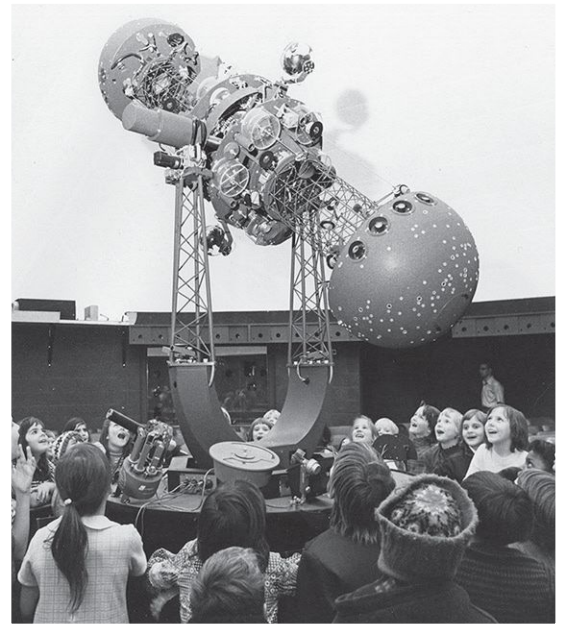


“At that time, most of the learning about the universe was based on a few animated pictures of the solar system and pictures of the Milky Way in a textbook,” recalled Montgomery, an East Lansing resident who’s retired from State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. “Abrams was considered state-of-the art. It was eye opening to experience the night sky clearly overhead in that big dome—and have someone direct us around the galaxy with a pointer light. It greatly increased my curiosity about the heavens.”

Montgomery and his wife, Jeanne, also an MSU graduate, introduced their daughter to the universe’s wonders with regular visits to Abrams. Now, they share Abrams’ skies with their two school-age grandchildren every couple of months.

The planetarium they see has come a long way since 1964. That’s because in conjunction with its 50th anniversary last fall, Abrams installed a new high-end projection system that’s light years ahead of the planetarium’s previous slide- and star-projection technology.

Montgomery said Abrams is now beaming up Disney World-worthy presentations. “You can go anywhere in the universe, zooming in and circling around planetary objects to see them in great detail.”



Children in 1972 gaze at the original star projector.

His grandchildren have already seen two shows since the upgrades. “They were giddy both times,” he said. “They constantly talk about what they experienced



Shannon Schmoll
Abrams Planetarium Director

and learned. Their understanding of the universe is far beyond anything I had growing up.”

Shannon Schmoll, the planetarium’s new director, said that’s Abrams’ mission. She earned a PhD in astronomy and education from the University of Michigan in 2013, and brings rich experience from having worked for a major museum and in science education.

She said that the planetarium, with about 20,000 visitors a year, of whom 12,000 are children, endeavors to be a place of excitement and wonder. “We hope it plants a seed that might grow into a student’s lifelong interest in science, even if it doesn’t become their career,” Schmoll said.

The planetarium’s new technology allows “us to transport people to and even inside environments—real and imaginary,” she said. Because visualizations now can be projected across the entire dome, visitors feel immersed in whatever they’re watching. Imagine speeding by planets and moons. Cruising through Saturn’s rings. And landing on the surface of Mars.

“We can import digital 3-D models, rotate around them, fly through them and interact with them in different ways, viewing them from different viewpoints and perspectives,” Schmoll said.

And there’s a huge value added with the new system. The types of images and environments you might experience are nearly unlimited. So armchair travelers could conceivably

browse the open-air Dubai Bazaar. Botanists could wander among wildflowers swaying in a summer meadow.

The planetarium hosts various university classes, too. Given its latest tools, it might one day screen full animation student creations. Architecture students could virtually ramble through Rome’s Coliseum. And aspiring doctors might delve into the human brain without so much as an incision.

“We’re trying to get the word out that we’re interested in exploring other ways in which the new system may be useful for people,” Schmoll said. “It’s not just astronomy anymore, though that’s still our focus.”

The College of Natural Science is responsible for the planetarium.

Schmoll said she’s living her career dream. Trained in astronomy, museum studies and education, she enjoys the outreach component of her job in the well-appointed, yet informal environment.

Through her work, she said she hopes to transfer to others the importance of science and technology in our lives—and connect that with arts, culture and history. “I want to spread appreciation of what we learn here.”

Next time you’re on campus, take some time to do a little stargazing of your own.

Visit Abrams Planetarium

Programs and Activities

Abrams Planetarium’s Public Shows

Feature Show: “Ice Worlds,” Fridays and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sundays at 4 p.m.

Family Show: “Our Place in Space,” Sundays, 2:30 p.m.

Short sky demonstrations on the dome follow both. Outdoor observation occurs after evening shows when sky conditions permit. (517) 355-4672. Free parking. Adults, \$4; students and seniors, \$3.50; children under 12, \$3. Cash only.

Group Programs

Group programs are available by reservation on Tuesdays through Fridays at 9:30 and 11 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. Other times and days are available by reservation. Book reservations well in advance of your desired visit.

The Capital Area Astronomy Association

Astronomy hobbyists of all levels meet monthly at Abrams. Meetings generally occur on the first Wednesday of each month, opening at 7 p.m. with a sky show. Members and invited speakers talk about all things astronomical. Visitors are welcome.



Abramsplanetarium.org

Michigan State University Archives



U.S. astronaut Alan Bean, the fourth man to walk on the moon, visits with Ted and Leota Abrams during his 1970 visit to MSU.

AERIAL PIONEER HELPED **ENDOW** **PLACE FOR SPACE EXPLORATION**

The Abrams Planetarium is named in honor of Talbert “Ted” and Leota Abrams, who in the 1960s contributed a major gift to establish a space science education center. Ted Abrams was a leader in the field of aerial photography.

Inspired as a child by the Wright brothers, Ted Abrams began working at local airports and eventually learned how to fly while working for

the Curtiss Aeroplane Company in Buffalo, N.Y. In 1916, he earned his pilot’s license, signed by none other than Orville Wright himself.

Abrams enlisted in the Marines in 1917 and his squadron used detailed aerial maps to help track movements of rebel troops. That’s when Abrams grew interested in aerial photography. When he mustered out, he purchased

his first plane and started his own business. He used his aerial photographs to try and convince people to experience flight. But he soon realized they’d rather buy aerial photos than pay for plane rides.

Abrams went on to start numerous companies that designed better aerial cameras and equipment and created better aircraft for aerial photography. His Model P-1 Explorer now

resides in the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

After selling the Abrams Instrument Corporation in 1961, Ted and his wife visited 96 countries, the Arctic and Antarctica. They also created the Abrams Foundation in Lansing. The foundation, which is still active, made a significant gift to help fund the planetarium.

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Sparrow Spartan Spotlight



**MICHIGAN STATE
UNIVERSITY**

International medical exchange program a joint venture, opportunity

A new partnership between Michigan State University, Sparrow Health System and Mexico's Yucatan Department of Health will foster opportunities for medical education, training, research and outreach between the Mexican state and mid-Michigan.

The Global Health: Medical Residency Exchange Program is expected to begin in July when the first medical residents travel from Lansing to the Yucatan capital of Merida. Its organizers are already exploring possibilities that may include collaborative research and clinical work.

"Our residency program applicants have shown great interest in learning about and experiencing international health care delivery systems," said Ted Glynn, M.D., Sparrow Vice President, Medical Education. "With this partnership, we are able to provide that to our residents at Sparrow."

Glynn and other leaders from Sparrow, along with representatives from MSU's Institute of International Health, solidified plans for the two-year initiative, which will be coordinated through the MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine.

"The collaboration with Sparrow will enable us to build on established efforts to offer residents rich and rewarding experiences," said William Strampel, D.O., Dean of the MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine.



Reza Nassiri, M.D., Ted Glynn, M.D., Jorge Mendoza, M.D., Michael Clark, M.D., Tom Drabek, and Miguel Angel Cabrera with two Mayan women at the Maternity Hospital and Clinic in Merida Mexico, Yucatan Peninsula.

The resident exchange will be piloted for two years after which it will be evaluated and the partners will explore options for expanding and potentially adding a medical student exchange or telemedicine.

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EX-MARINE, RESEARCHER



RS TEST POWER OF YOGA

**ONE-MAN STUDY SHOWS
PROMISE FOR HELPING
PEOPLE WITH PTSD**

By Andy Henion | Photos by Greg Kohuth
Communications and Brand Strategy

Last summer, former Marine scout sniper Logan Stark believed he was dealing pretty well with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Then a senior at MSU, he had made a hit documentary about his fallen comrades in Afghanistan, cycled in the six-day Ride 2 Recovery challenge and written cathartic articles for such publications as *The New York Times* and *On Patrol*.

But then Stark participated in a nine-week experiment on whether yoga can benefit veterans with PTSD, and his mental and emotional recovery “was taken to another level,” he said.

Not only that, but the study by MSU psychology researchers provided perhaps the first physiological evidence that yoga improves brain function of people with PTSD. Each week, following Stark’s yoga and meditation sessions with instructor Kintla Ernst, the researchers would outfit Stark with an electrode cap and measure his brain activity while he performed computer tasks.

“Logan’s brain efficiency jumped through the roof after two months of yoga,” said Jason Moser, assistant professor of psychology. “His memory improved, he was much less distracted and he was able to bounce back from mistakes with ease.”

Yoga, a 5,000-year-old spiritual practice aimed at achieving inner balance and harmony, is growing in popularity. Yoga participation in the United States jumped from 15.8 million in 2008 to 20.4 million in 2012, a 29 percent increase, according to a national survey. Previous research has shown that yoga can help reduce anxiety, depression and stress.

Ernst, of Kintla Yoga LLC in East Lansing, specializes in working with trauma survivors and said she was interested in helping facilitate a study on the healing powers of yoga in people with PTSD. She reached out to Moser, who previously worked with veterans at the Veterans Affairs National Center for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder in Boston, and then recruited Stark as the study’s lone participant after reading about his war experiences from 2010.

Stark’s former unit, the 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, suffered 25 casualties in Afghanistan. His film, *For the 25*, which has been viewed more than 665,000 times on YouTube, documents the brutalities of war and the reality of living with PTSD.

Watching friends die in battle can lead to grief, survivor’s guilt and depression. Stark said a natural human response is to mentally and emotionally distance oneself from those issues, creating a “disconnect” between mind and body.



Logan Stark practices yoga with instructor Kintla Ernst.



“WATCHING FRIENDS DIE IN BATTLE CAN LEAD
TO GRIEF, SURVIVOR’S GUILT AND DEPRESSION.”



Ernst said yoga can help trauma survivors “reconnect” to the here and now. While her sessions include traditional yoga postures, they are specially designed to empower healing. Rather than “just standing back and teaching,” Ernst offers the student choices, uses compassionate language and actively shares in the experience with the student.

“If you’re more aware of what’s going on around you, when a trigger comes up you can breathe deeply, come into the present and more skillfully handle what arises,” Ernst said. “It’s about learning to be present in a safe space and discovering the magic of reconnecting body, mind and breath.”

Stark, 27, of Greenville, had never practiced yoga and purposely did not research the discipline before starting, so he could go into the study with an open mind. It didn’t take long for him to become a believer; the two-hour sessions, he said, were highly effective in improving his flexibility, endurance, mindfulness, focus and patience.

“Every time I finished a session, I would walk away feeling so much better,” said Stark, who graduated in December with a bachelor’s degree in professional writing. “It’s almost like it becomes one of those things the body needs, like sleep.”

And, as Moser noted, Stark’s brain function improved as well.

Once a week Moser and psychology doctoral student Jeff Lin would run Stark through at least two hours of computer-based exercises, including a task that involved solving math problems while remembering a random sequence of letters. On this task, Stark improved significantly, going from a pre-yoga score of 22 (which reflects low ability to juggle multiple things in the mind) to a post-study score of 50 (which is within the range of high ability).

Stark’s reaction time improved dramatically on a timed task that measured distractibility. (The task involved identifying certain shapes while ignoring “distractor” shapes.) Stark’s improvement was remarkable, Moser said, because past research suggests that simply doing the task over and over does not improve performance.

“One could make an argument that yoga reduced Logan’s anxiety and increased his focus so the distractors captured less of his attention and he could perform more optimally,” Moser said.

Stark also improved on tasks that measured his reactions to mistakes and loud noises. And while much more research needs to be done on a possible connection between yoga and PTSD, Moser said he’s encouraged by the results.

“It’s a one-person study, that’s the caveat. However the depth of change we’re seeing across all fronts is truly remarkable.”

YOGA'S BENEFITS ABIDE AS STARK BEGINS NEW ADVENTURES

The MSU Alumni Magazine talked last month with Logan Stark, a December graduate, and Jason Moser, the assistant professor of psychology who studied Stark's response to yoga.

Former Marine Corps sniper Logan Stark is experiencing newfound peace and purpose. He said he's fallen in love again with the Upper Peninsula, where he grew up, and has decided to put down roots of his own there. He's also joined forces with his brother and a friend in a video production house they opened in Detroit.

It's all worlds away from the combat he saw in Afghanistan. And the PTSD that haunted him until recently.

Stark earned a professional writing degree at MSU in December. In his final semester, he discovered yoga's calming effects as a participant in a psychological study. "It opened my eyes to this whole other opportunity to well-being that I didn't even know existed," he said.

He's also sold on yoga's other benefits. "Yoga actually made me more intelligent. My brain started functioning at a more efficient level," said Stark, who has continued to practice yoga and expects to keep it up for a very long time.

Already a well-published writer whose war stories have appeared in major U.S. newspapers and military magazines, Stark was whip-smart to begin with.

A recent follow-up assessment by Jason Moser and his team showed that the gains affecting Stark's brain after he began yoga appear to be holding.

"We really saw very large changes across all our measures, including Stark's perception of well-being, his cognitive functioning and his brain activity. This is really the first study to characterize the effects of an intervention with such a multifaceted assessment. The effects of yoga were very broad and widespread compared to other traditional psychotherapy," Moser said.

Results of the study will appear in a future issue of the *Journal of Traumatic Stress*, Moser said. "We hope to continue this line of work in larger samples. That is where we'll be able to make more solid claims about the efficacy of yoga for PTSD across the mind and body."

Stark, his brother, Steven, and Troy Anderson's video company, Infyer Productions, are finishing up a 15-minute documentary about Detroit's Delray enclave, whose poor and voiceless residents are being displaced by construction of a new international bridge.

More than ever before, Stark wants to concentrate on some of

life's intangibles. "We're wrapped up in jobs, technology or work and we don't really focus on what's important—like living and finding out who we are and how to live a good life," he said.

~ By Paula M. Davenport

Provided by Logan Stark



To see For the 25, Logan Stark's tribute to his fallen comrades in Afghanistan, go to YouTube and search for Logan Stark.

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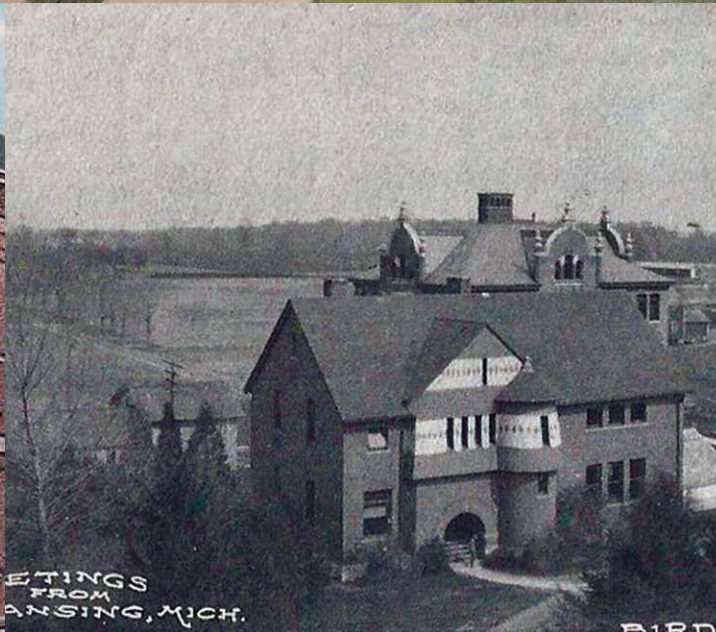
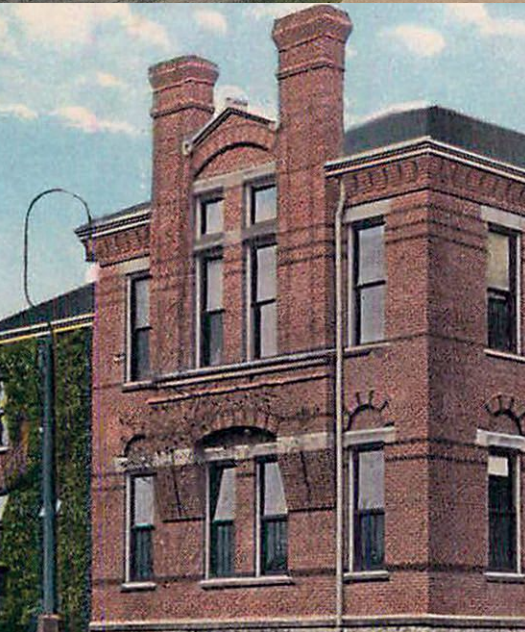
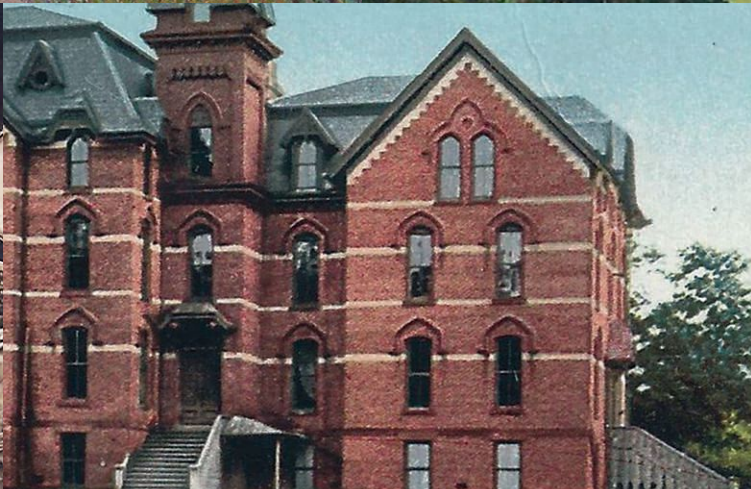
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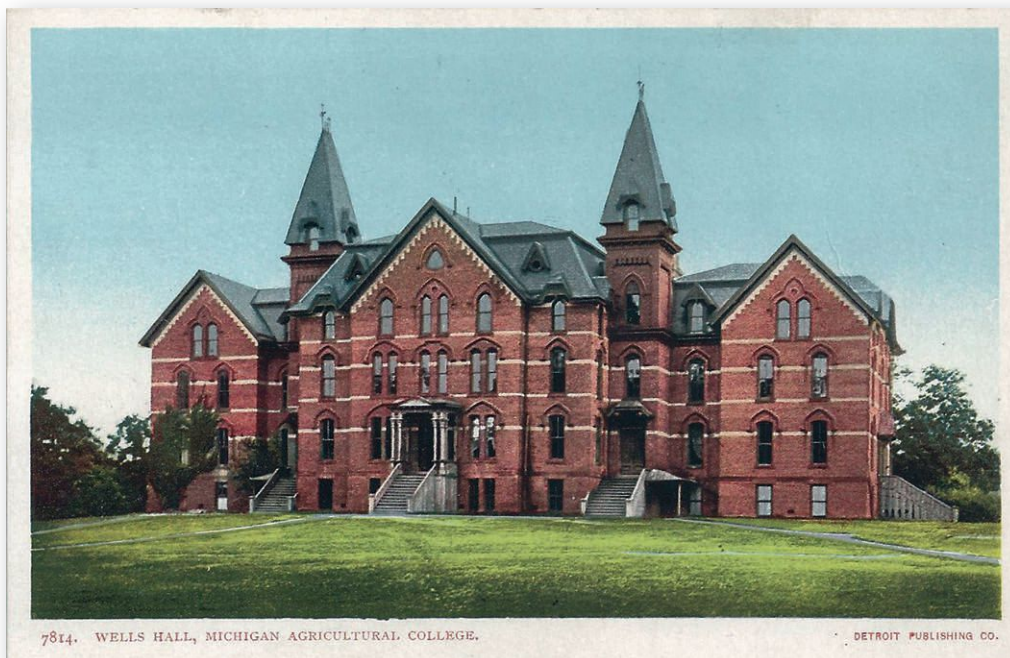


POST CARD
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 Dear Friend, The boys here have been pretty the fellows here. 500 students went help the team be had a great big yesterday (Monday) went to Lansing celebration there went down and he How is every the boys & Base line
 10/21/13



Time Travel

The Old-Fashioned Way

New book tells MSU's early history through postcards



The ladies wore long, flowing dresses and wide-brimmed hats. The men donned suits and formal hats and carried walking canes. Together, they strolled across sweeping lawns and passed through manicured gardens, all under the shadows of elegant Collegiate Gothic architecture.

The time? The turn of the 19th century. The place? Michigan Agricultural College, now Michigan State University.

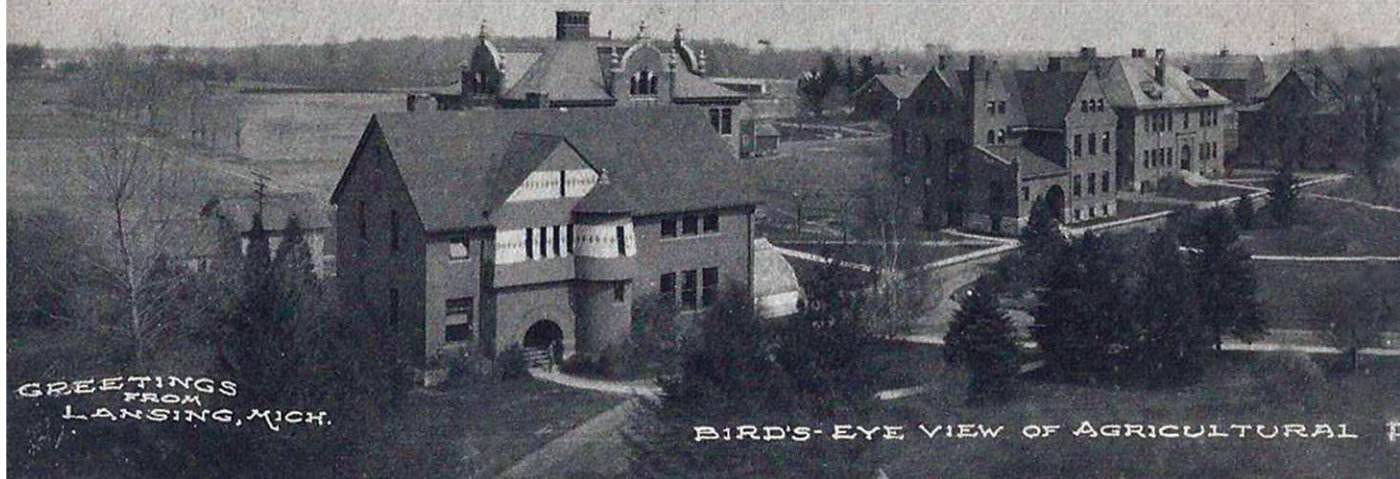
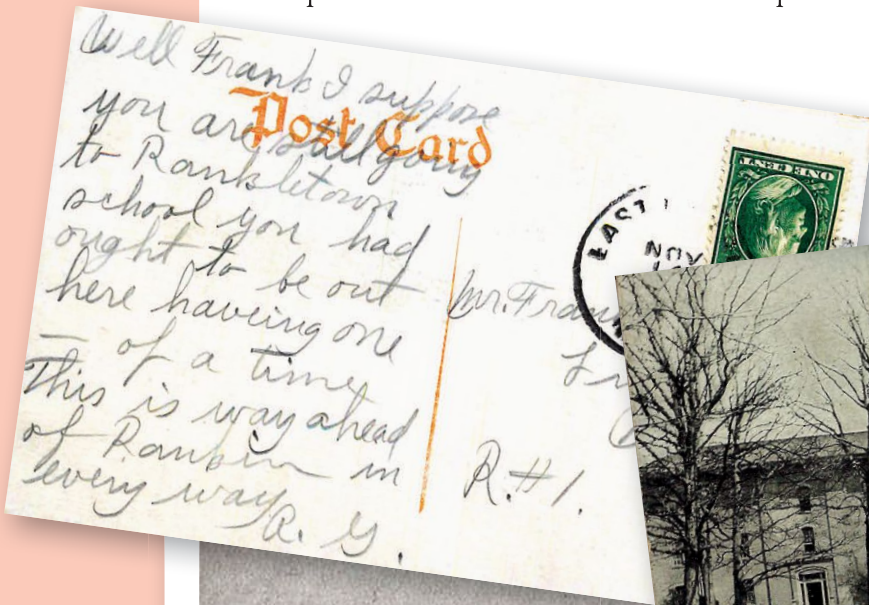
Now, you too, can experience the sights of that time thanks to a new book featuring historical postcards. Drawn from the collections of three university administrators, *Michigan Agricultural College Campus Life 1900-1925: A Postcard Tour* is being hailed as a “vibrant time capsule” by historians and the Spartan faithful.

With a turn of the pages, you’ll find the old trolley station, the brick-solid U.S. Weather Bureau building and the white clapboard post office, which resembled a house. While you’re there, take in the striking president’s house with its mansard roof. And peer

inside what was once called the Women’s Building, with its fern- and statue-adorned lobby, grand piano and wicker chairs.

Join your sweetheart for a canoe glide on the Red Cedar River. Take in a baseball game at the athletic field. Then wander over to the MAC’s livestock farms.

The book’s images come from the postcard collections of three MSU associates whose on-campus tenures and positions give them deep knowledge of this place and its evolution. Of them, it was Stephen Terry of Williamston who carried the book over the finish line once the pictures were gathered together. A 1960 graduate of the Eli Broad College of Business, he rose to become MSU’s assistant vice president of finance, logging a 31-year career prior to his 1997 retirement.



Terry said he's been hooked on MSU ephemera since the age of 17, when he was accepted into MSU and his grandmother bestowed to him a thin 1877 annual student catalogue that listed his great-grandfather among the graduates.

"I've always been interested in MSU history," Terry said. "I love the campus. The idea that it should be beautiful goes way back to the very beginning" when it was reclaimed swampland.

An accountant-turned-campus-historian, Terry has amassed an estimated 1,000 cards. He started collecting in earnest some 30 years ago, tagging along with his wife to antique sales, where one or two postcard dealers usually set up shop.

Back then—at just 50 cents a throw—postcards made for compact memorabilia, he said. Today, cards fetch much more because collectors have already snapped up those most coveted. Typically, they're from the golden years of the photo medium, considered the early 20th century. In those days, some commercial photographers roamed from town to town, capturing images of landmarks, scenes and people. Precision printing was handled in Germany, then home to some

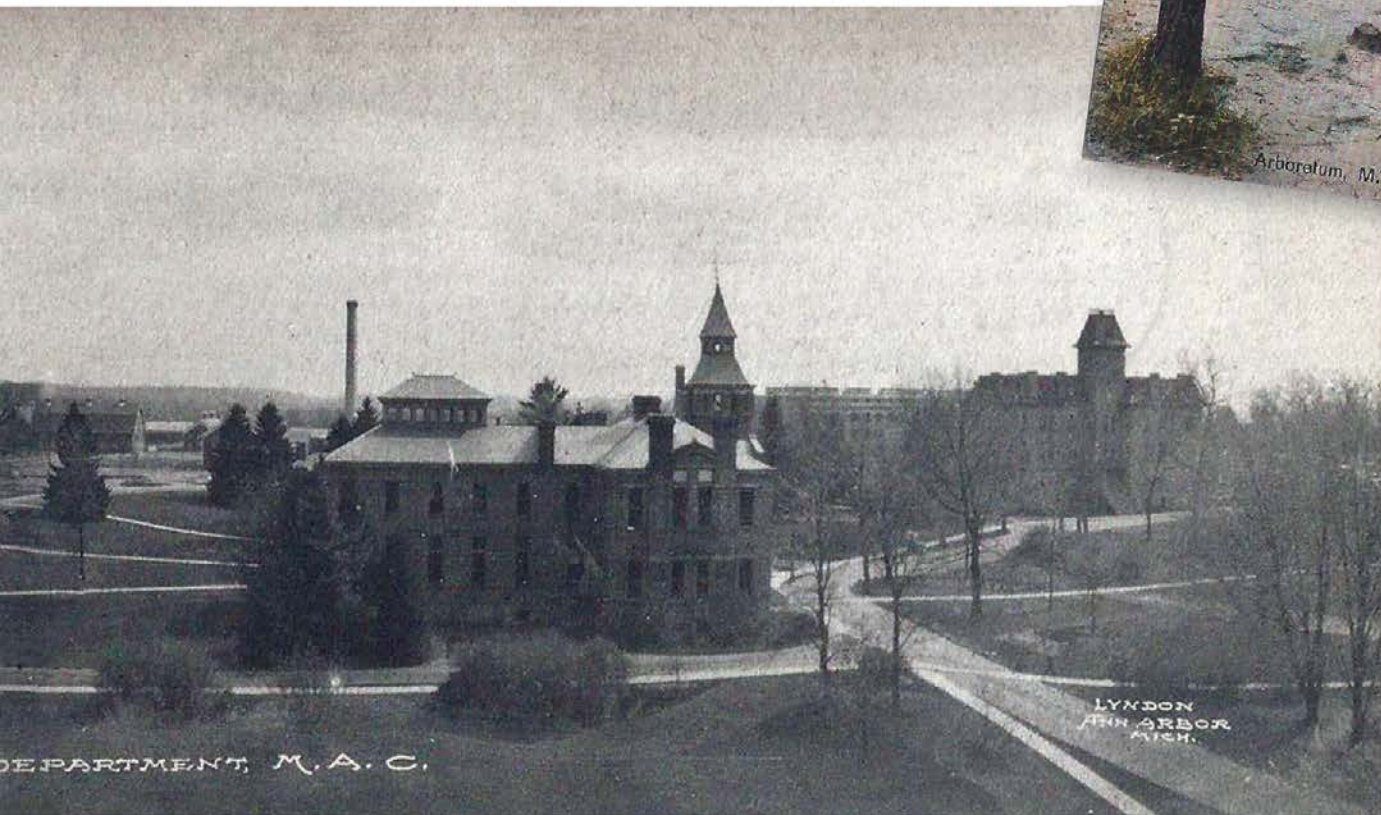
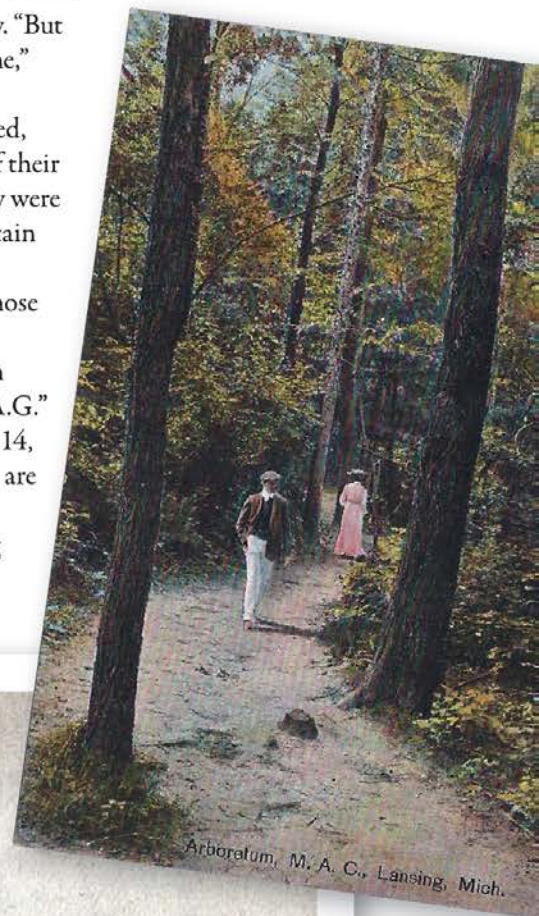
of the world's finest presses, which were later destroyed in World War I.

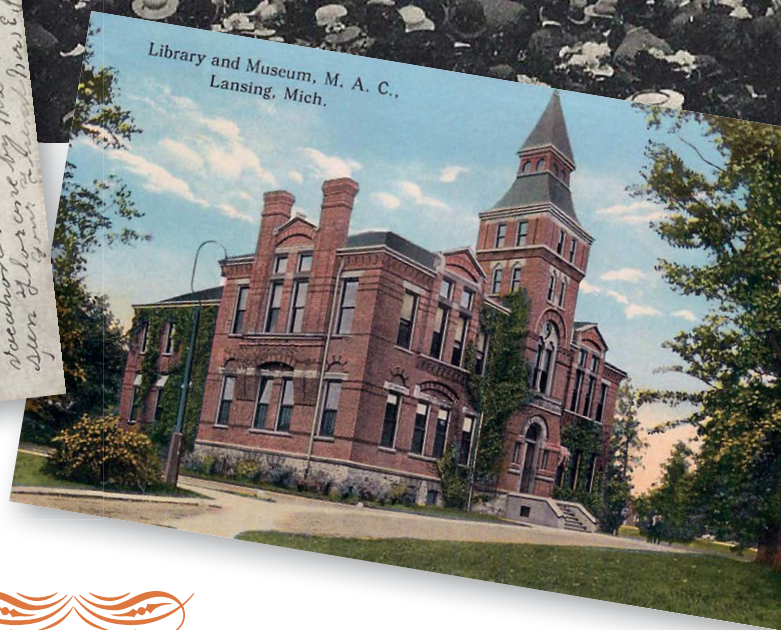
Not long after, it seemed anyone with a camera could take film to a lab to be printed on U.S. Postal Service-approved postcard stock. What eventually followed were mass-produced, glossy cards like those you'd send while on vacation today. "But they're not terribly interesting to me," Terry said.

Regardless of when they appeared, postcards were the social media of their time. Popular and affordable, they were a cheap way to message and entertain family and friends.

Terry's book includes some of those priceless notes.

For instance, there's one with an East Lansing postmark, sent by "A.G." to an apparent friend, dated Nov. 14, 1910. "Well, Frank, I suppose you are still going to Rankletown school. You had ought be out here having one—of a time.





together as far as the eye can see to catch President Theodore “Teddy” Roosevelt’s address at the MAC’s 50th Anniversary Celebration and “graduating exercises” on May 31, 1907.

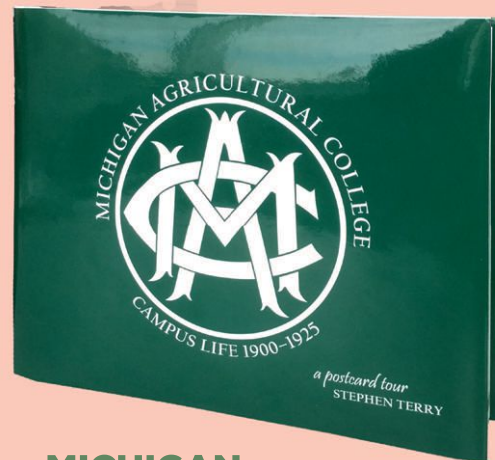
The momentum for the book came at the suggestion of Thunder Bay Press in Holt. So about two years ago Terry and his two collector-friends began selecting the cards they felt should be featured. A year later, the printer came calling for captions and explanatory text.

“That’s the point where I lost my colleagues,” Terry said with a chuckle. He soldiered on, drilling into the slew of MSU-related books he’s acquired. “I spent my whole career on campus and it was surprising to find a number of things I *did not* know,” he said of his alma mater.

The project “took two years and far more time than I’d planned on,” Terry said with a laugh. “This may be my whole publishing career.”

~ By Paula M. Davenport

osevelt addressing students and Alumni at M. A. C.,
 icises and 50th Anniversary Celebration, May 31st, 1907.



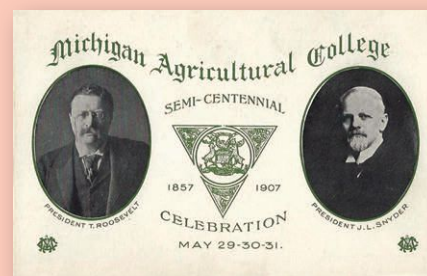
MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

CAMPUS LIFE 1900-1925: A POSTCARD TOUR

by Stephen Terry was published by Thunder Bay Press in Holt. It was chosen as one of Michigan's 2015 Notable Books. Copies are \$19.95 at area bookstores, or online.



shop.msu.edu / amazon.com



The postcards are gleaned from the collections of:

*Stephen Terry, '60,
 retired after 31 years as MSU's assistant
 vice president of finance*

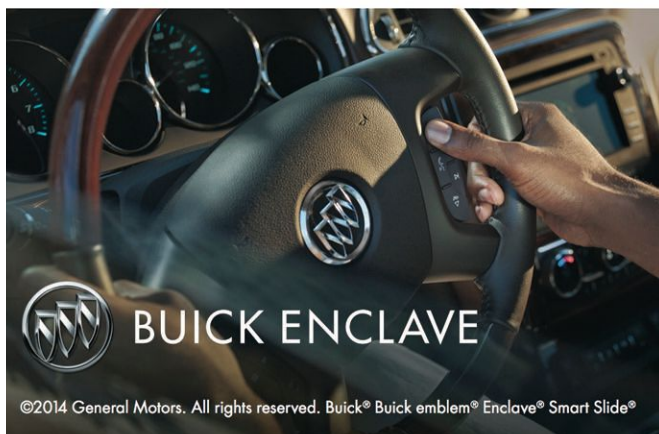
*Dennis Hansen, '72,
 retired after 40 years as MSU's senior
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Matt Mitchell / Athletic Media Communications



The Spartans—bits of net tied to their Eastern Regional Champions ball caps—dwarf Coach Tom Izzo after overcoming the Louisville Cardinals in overtime (76-70), sealing their 2015 Final Four appearance.

“INDY!” Year-long battle cry of Spartan men’s basketball team nets 18th consecutive NCAA tourney appearance

What a season! We held our breath. We slapped our heads. And then, the Spartans were on a roll determined to achieve their year-long quest. INDY!

In his 20th year at the helm, Izzo has now guided the Spartans to 18 consecutive NCAA appearances, a Big Ten record, and tied for the fourth-longest streak in NCAA history.

As always, the season progressed like a three-act play.

ACT 1 – NON-CONFERENCE PLAY.

True to form, the schedule brimmed with powerhouse competition. MSU suffered losses to No. 4 Duke, No. 11 Kansas, and ultimate ACC champion Notre Dame. As always, every tough loss (including a shocker against Texas Southern) helped the Spartans win close games by tournament time.

ACT 2 – THE CONFERENCE RACE.

The first year of the Big Ten’s expansion to 14 teams resulted in the Spartans facing eight opponents only once during the season. Games were close. Four went into OT, including a 96-90 loss to Minnesota. Games were hard-fought, like the bruising 72-64 win over Purdue. The Spartans finished third in the Big Ten behind the league’s two teams ranked in the top 10 nationally—Wisconsin and Maryland.

As the season advanced, the team gelled as an unselfish unit confident in each other and their coaches. Freshman Lourawls “Tum Tum” Nairn Jr. joined the starting rotation as point guard, freeing up senior Travis Trice to run opponents in circles and posing a threat to make long-distance threes or drive through defenders for a lay-up. With his extraordinary athleti-

cism, senior Branden Dawson soared above the rim, bringing down rebounds or blocking shots with fierce intensity. Junior Denzel Valentine rounded out the leadership trio with a spectacular season racking up baskets, rebounds, and assists, often while assigned to defend the opponent's most dangerous player. Throughout Acts 1 and 2, Trice, Dawson and Valentine held on to one shared goal—INDY and the Final Four.

ACT 3 - POST-SEASON PLAY

By the end of February, MSU was seen as a possible 'bubble team' in danger of missing the NCAA tournament. But then there was March—the month of Izzo and quality wins to close the regular season. At the Big Ten Tournament in Chicago, the Spartans defeated Ohio State and Maryland on consecutive days before dropping a heartbreaker (in OT) to Wisconsin in the championship game.

The late season performance was enough to secure a berth in the NCAA East region. All the lessons learned in close wins and tough losses paid dividends as the Spartans made believers of skeptics and had sports pundits across the nation reciting a single mantra: "You don't bet against Tom Izzo in March."

In Charlotte, NC, the Spartans held off the Georgia Bulldogs, 70-63, and went on to defeat the favorite, Virginia Cavaliers, 60-54, to earn a trip to Syracuse.

It was the Sweet Sixteen. MSU came from a four-point deficit at the half to overcome the Oklahoma Sooners, 62-58, before facing their third higher-ranked team of the tournament, Rick Pitino's Louisville Cardinals.

Although Louisville led by eight at halftime, Trice, Valentine and Dawson willed a determined Spartan squad to leave it all on the floor. Regulation ended at 70-all, and the Spartans were in their eighth OT of the year. The Cardinals never scored another point. Bryn Forbes opened the extra period with a three, Dawson put back a Forbes miss to make it 74-70, and Trice sealed the win with a pair of free throws. The Spartans had reached the Final Four.

In Indianapolis the season was ended, for the second year in a row, by the eventual national champion. It was a great run nonetheless. Despite 18 consecutive NCAA appearances, six prior Final Fours, and a national championship, Tom Izzo's 2014-15 Spartans were labeled a dark horse, a long-shot, Cinderella, and the team you love to watch. On April 9, Izzo summed up his team's grit: "We had more than a few guys that—Man! — they gave us everything they have."



SPARTAN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM BESET BY INJURIES

Nevertheless, two sophomores emerge as bona fide superstars

By Robert Bao

Injuries and a transfer marred the MSU women's basketball team this year. Still, the team eked out a winning season with a 16-15 record.

With two Spartans suffering knee injuries, another a head injury, and a fourth who transferred mid-season, a pair of sophomore guards—Aerial Powers and Tori Jankoska—carried the load. They were the brightest stars on a squad that missed the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2008.

Powers continued her standout career with her second First Team All-Big Ten selection; Jankoska earned Second Team All-Big Ten honors.

All told, Powers averaged 21.9 points per game and 12.1 rebounds per contest to set new single-season highs for both scoring (626) and rebounding (375). She ranked in the top 10 in the nation in both categories.

Meanwhile, Jankoska followed up a successful freshman campaign with an impressive season herself. The former Miss Basketball in Michigan averaged 17.5 points with 6.9 rebounds per game, while leading the team with nearly four assists per game. She notched 68 three-pointers this season, tying for fifth on MSU's single-season three-pointers list. Her 132 career treys put her at No. 8 on MSU's career three-pointers list.

Senior Becca Mills finished her college career by starting all 31 games to notch 100 career starts, becoming just the 10th Spartan ever to do so. Mills also finished her career with 91 blocked shots—the seventh highest in program history.

"I am incredibly proud of what this year's team accomplished under such challenging circumstances. While we could have participated in postseason play, after talking with our senior student-athletes (and our entire team), it truly is in our student-athletes' best interest right now to rest, recover and then we can begin to prepare for the future as the spring unfolds," Coach Suzy Merchant said.



FOR THE RECORD

Photo: Michigan Sports Hall of Fame



COACH TOM IZZO NAMED TO MICHIGAN'S SPORTS HALL OF FAME

In February, MSU's Men's Basketball Coach Tom Izzo was inducted into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame, reaching yet another milestone in his illustrious 20-year career as head of the Spartan program.

Izzo, who has led the Spartans to a nation-best six Final Fours since 1999 as well as a 2000 National Championship, has nearly 500 wins since taking over from mentor Jud Heathcote in 1995. Izzo has guided MSU to 18 consecutive NCAA tournaments, tied for the fourth-longest streak in college basketball history.

The longtime coach has spent nearly his entire coaching career in Michigan. Raised in Iron Mountain, Izzo went on to play college basketball at Northern Michigan, where he was the team's captain and MVP. He then coached a year at Ishpeming High School before returning to NEMU as an assistant coach.

In 1983, Izzo finally made his way to East Lansing where he was a member of Heathcote's staff until 1995, when he was anointed the team's new leader, a move blessed by the retiring Heathcote.

At a ceremony in the Motor City Casino in Detroit, Izzo and five others became the newest inductees into the 59th class of the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame.

The other honorees were: former Red Wing standout Sergei Fedorov,

Pro Baseball Hall of Famer and former University of Michigan baseball player Barry Larkin, former Detroit Lion Doug English, former Olympic swimmer Sheila Taormina and professional bowler Aleta Sill.

Former New York Yankee and Kalamazoo native Derek Jeter and former Red Wing Mike Modano were selected to be inducted into this year's class, but travel issues forced them to miss the event. Both are expected to be recognized in next year's class.

MAJOR GIFT BENEFITS BRESLIN CENTER

The MSU men's basketball program received a substantial leadership gift in February when Mark and Cindy Pentecost donated \$3 million to support operations and facilities for the Spartan basketball program. Their donation will be used to update several amenities at the Breslin Center, including the men's basketball offices and practice facilities, and will fund an endowment guaranteeing continued facility improvements.



*Hockey Coach
Tom Anastos*



STELLAR PLAY IN GOAL DEFINES THE SEASON FOR MSU HOCKEY

*By Derek Blalock,
MSU senior, advertising*

In early November, the MSU hockey team was in danger of having a third consecutive losing season. After its initial 15 contests, its record was a subpar 5-9-1.

But thanks to the stellar play by junior goaltender and Big Ten Player of the Year Jake Hildebrand, the Spartans turned the page to finish the season with a 17-16-2 season.

Hildebrand, who was a First-Team All-Big Ten selection and the Goaltender of the Year, finished the season with the lead in every goaltending category for the Big Ten, which included a .930 save percentage, 2.18 goals against and tied for the most shutouts with six. His

six shutouts were the second highest in the U.S.

However, it wasn't until February and March that MSU became a legitimate threat in the Big Ten with seven wins in 11 games.

The Spartans secured a first-round bye and a No. 2 seed in the Big Ten Conference tournament thanks to a 2-1 victory against Michigan on the final day of the regular season.

But the Spartans couldn't stay away from their rival for too long. They squared off against Michigan for the sixth time this season in the second round of the conference tourney.

Despite the Spartans tying the game, 1-1, on a power play in the middle of the

second period, the Wolverines ended the Spartans' season with a 4-1 win, thanks to a late second-period score and two more goals in the third period.

MSU's junior defenseman Travis Walsh also earned All-Big Ten honors with his second team selection. He finished with 12 assists, the team's fourth highest.

Senior forward Matt Berry led the team in assists (17), goals (12) and points (29) and was named to the Big Ten Honorable Mention team, while freshman defenseman Josh Jacobs was named to the All-Freshman team. Junior forward and captain Michael Ferrantino was a Big Ten Sportsmanship Award honoree.



Big Ten Player of the Year Jake Hildebrand

TRIO OF SPARTANS GOING TO MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER TEAMS

Three MSU men's soccer standouts will continue their careers in Major League Soccer. In the 2015 MLS SuperDraft, Fatai Alashe became the earliest Spartan draft pick when he was selected the 4th overall pick by the San Jose Earthquakes. Adam Montague was selected in the third round of the draft by the Vancouver Whitecaps with the 58th pick overall. Jay Chapman signed with Toronto FC as a homegrown player.



Fatai Alashe



Adam Montague



Jay Chapman



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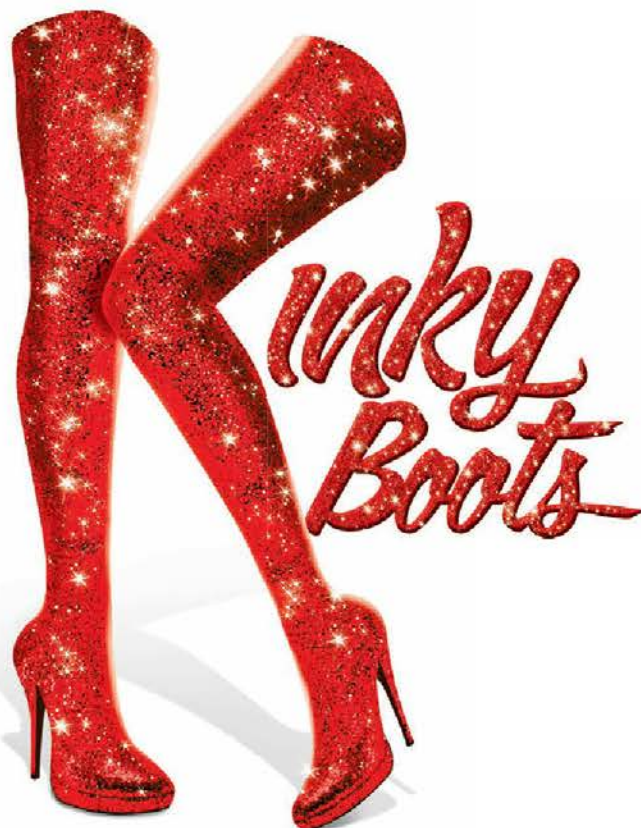
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GREEN&WHITE



WASHINGTON, D.C.

The D.C. Spartans participated in Wreaths Across America at Arlington National Cemetery in December. Approximately 30 Spartans participated in the laying of wreaths on headstones of U.S. military men and women.



AUSTIN

The Austin Spartans continued their outreach to the community by participating in the Coats for Kids Drive.

CHICAGO

The Chicago Spartans organized a service project to help prepare Windy City homes for old man winter.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Last fall, the Social Science Alumni Board of Directors conducted a speed mentoring session with students of the FAME program (Fostering Academics, Mentoring Excellence), as well as Social Science majors. This engagement opportunity allowed

alumni to provide an educational support system for the college's current students.



DETROIT

The Detroit Spartans and JMC 313, James Madison College's affiliate group in Detroit, participated in the Greening of Detroit effort. Greening of Detroit is a non-profit organization that

focuses on using land in ways that improve quality of life, respects environmental integrity and promotes education and stewardship.

HOLLYWOOD

Spartans hosted a networking event for more than 120 alumni in the entertainment industry. Jeff Witzke, president of the Spartans in Hollywood chapter, and Anne Marie Lasher, president of the Los Angeles chapter of Spartans, welcomed guests.

MSUAA COLLEGE NIGHT, ARIZONA

Spartans contributed to MSU's efforts to bring in a new class of exceptional students from the Tucson United School at a college fair.



INDIANAPOLIS

The Indy Spartans got in touch with their artistic sides in a recent event in which they painted Sparty.



MSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The MSU Alumni Association hosted an engaging session at the Kellogg Company in Battle Creek which focused on manufacturer's diversity and inclusion efforts.



SAN ANTONIO

Thousands of Spartans turned out to cheer on the Spartans at the 2015 Cotton Bowl Classic. Members of the San Antonio Spartans made the trek to Dallas to support the team.

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Courtesy / University Archives and Historical Collections



THE ORIGINAL **HEAVY METAL MUSIC**

Robert Toll, left, director of MSU's Development Fund, and MSU carillonist Wendell Westcott inspect the engraving on the new three-ton bell created for Beaumont Tower. It arrived by train in January 1959.



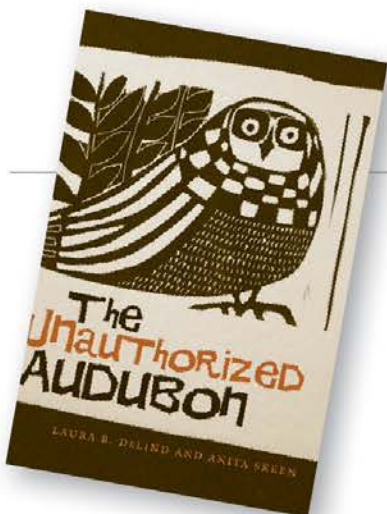
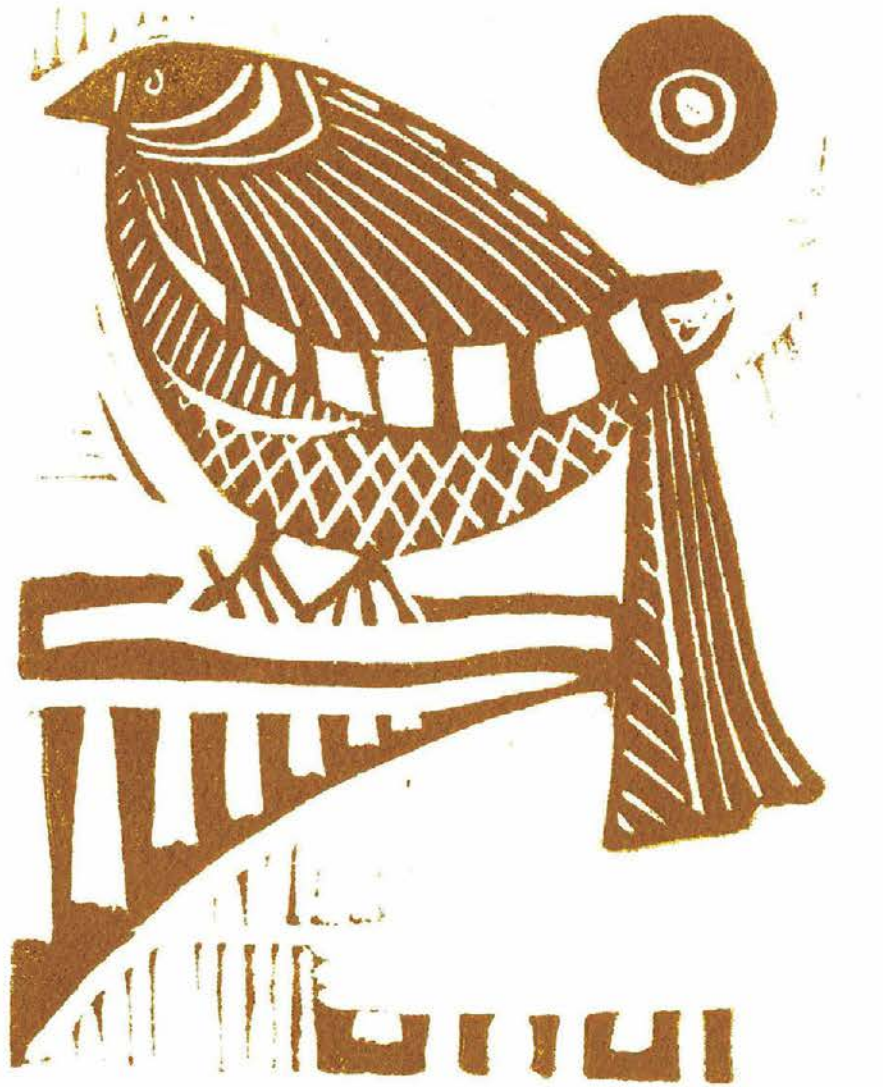
FACULTY VOICES

AWAKENING

5:20 on a summer morning, i am summoned
by the babble of bird speak,
trills and whistles, soft songs and sharp one-liners,
a winged conversation of energy and opinion.
an hour later all is quiet.
But not forgotten.

These wild tweets and twitters,
bits of ancient lore and current events,
of nest building and weather advisory,
guide finch and friend
(better than any app or Garmin)
along feathered highways
into another chickadee day.

laura b. delind



An excerpt from *The Unauthorized Audubon*, a collaborative book of poetry and woodblock art, by Laura B. DeLind and Anita Skeen. DeLind is a retired anthropologist from MSU's Residential College in the Arts and Humanities (RCAH). Skeen directs MSU's Center for Poetry and is an RCAH professor. Copies may be purchased from the Michigan State University Press.



msupress.org

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MSU2U

Alumni Association Spring 2015 Event Guide

The MSU Alumni Association provides access to a global network of 500,000 Spartans passionate about advancing Michigan State University. Together, we share MSU's successes, provide enriching experiences professionally and personally, help identify and recruit exceptional students and discover opportunities that allow alumni to share their time, talents and resources in support of the university.

The events, programs and activities listed are a sampling of upcoming MSUAA engagements. All information was current at the time of printing. For a complete list of activities, visit **alumni.msu.edu**.

MAY

17

MSU Families
at Air Zoo

JUNE

8

Global Marketing
in an Age of
Limitless Borders

JULY

15

Recipe for Health /
Blueberries



May



The latest additions to the Spartan alumni family graduate amidst campus' spring colors. As the majority of students leave East Lansing for summer, campus becomes quieter and less congested.

1

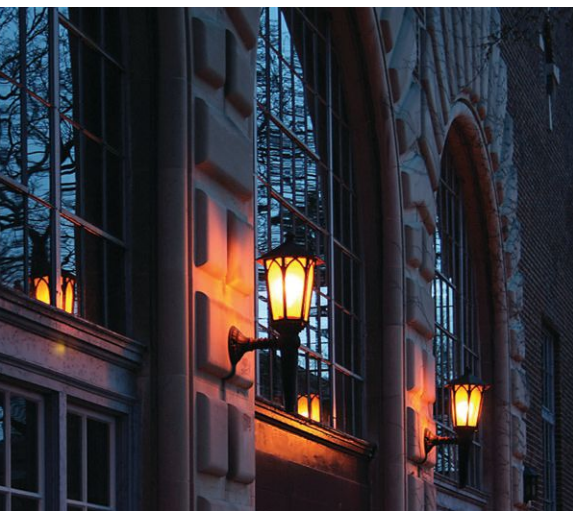
Ralph Taggart
Retirement Lecture

6

MSU Alumni
High School
Recruiting Event

17

MSU Families
at Air Zoo



RALPH TAGGART RETIREMENT LECTURE

May 1

Online

Ralph Taggart, an alumnus and professor in the departments of geological sciences and plant biology, shares his retirement lecture. His research has focused on plant paleobiology and his passion is the reconstruction of ancient environments, weaving fossil studies into realistic snapshots of ancient worlds and the plants and animals that lived in them.

Learn more at alumni.msu.edu/livestream*

ORANGE COUNTY SPARTANS GOLF TOURNAMENT & DINNER

May 4

El Niguel Country Club, Laguna Niguel, CA

The Orange County Spartans present their annual golf outing and fundraiser featuring special guests Mark Hollis, Tom Izzo and members of the 2000 National Championship basketball team.

Learn more at go.msu.edu/ocgolf15

RECIPE FOR HEALTH / CHIVES

May 6

Online

The Alumni LENS, MSU Culinary Services and the Health4U program partner to provide Recipe for Health cooking demonstrations promoting monthly recipes prepared with healthy ingredients.

Learn more at alumni.msu.edu/livestream*

MSU ALUMNI HIGH SCHOOL RECRUITING EVENT

May 6

Ferndale High School, Ferndale, MI

Detroit-area alumni with an interest in recruiting potential Spartan students are welcome to volunteer for this event at which alumni will meet with parents, and current MSU students will meet with sophomores. The pilot event will be used to develop a model for use at other Detroit-area high schools.

Learn more by contacting David "Sparty" Brown, MSU Alumni Association, at 517-432-2018

EDUCATED TASTE

May 6

Atrium Restaurant, Bay City, MI

Join the Bay County Spartans for their annual scholarship fundraiser featuring wine and food tastings from Bay County vendors and Spartan businesses. Live and silent auction items will be available as well.

Learn more at baycountymusualum.com or by contacting Michelle Judd at 989-233-4426

SPARTAN WOMEN / DETROIT

May 7

Somerset Collection, Troy, MI

Broaden your professional and personal network when you attend this special evening showcasing some extraordinary Spartan women who will share their groundbreaking stories over great drinks and fabulous food. Featured guests include Rock Ventures Vice President Lisa Dancsok, Reliance Accountable Care Organization (ACO) Chief Nursing Officer Elmira Nixon and IMX Cosmetics Founder Julie Bartholomew.

Learn more at alumni.msu.edu/lens

MSU FAMILIES AT AIR ZOO

May 17

Air Zoo, Kalamazoo, MI

Join other Spartan families, meet special guests from MSU and explore the historical exhibits and educational activities at the Air Zoo. It's like no place else on earth!

Registration information will be posted at givingto.msu.edu/events

ATLANTA SPARTANS GOLF OUTING

May 21

Bears Best, Suwanee, GA

Whether you identify as a golfer or someone who would like to enjoy a tailgate breakfast or post-outing program, the Atlanta Spartans MSU Scholarship Golf Outing will be a great opportunity to socialize, network and support MSU.

Registration information will be posted at go.msu.edu/atlgolf15

CLOSING THE GENDER GAP IN THE BOARDROOM

May 28

Online

JFH Insights Founder and former Senior Vice President of The Dow Chemical Company Julie Fasone Holder ('75) discusses breaking the glass ceiling in the highest levels of corporate America.

Learn more at alumni.msu.edu/professionalseries*

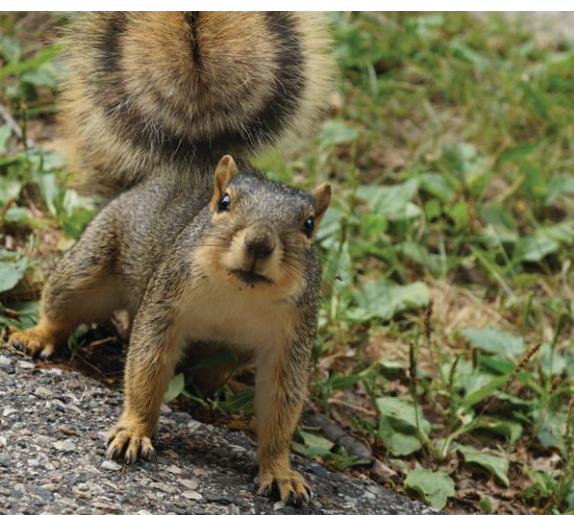
Get Connected



Activate your MSU profile online today to get connected to fellow Spartans, register for events, set your communications preferences
and much more!

alumni.msu.edu/activate

** Livestreams and webinars will be posted online approximately 2 weeks prior to event.*



June

Campus is teeming with thousands of guests as the summer conference program swings into high gear, and new students flock to campus for Academic Orientation to officially begin their MSU careers.

8

Global Marketing
in an Age of
Limitless Borders

16

Steak & Suds

30

Grandparents
University

KITCHEN SKILLS DRILLS / MARINADES AND RUBS FOR GRILLING

June 2

Online

The Alumni LENS, MSU Culinary Services and the Health4U program promote kitchen skills that everyone can benefit from learning.

Learn more at alumni.msu.edu/livestream*

GREEN AND WHITE EVENING WITH AMY BONOMI

June 4

Denver, CO

Join fellow MSU alumni in Seattle. Amy Bonomi, professor and chair, MSU Human Development and Family Studies. Bonomi is nationally recognized for her research on the link between popular culture—including the popular novel *50 Shades of Grey*—and gender-based violence.

Registration information will be posted at givingto.msu.edu/events

GLOBAL MARKETING IN AN AGE OF LIMITLESS BORDERS

June 8

Online

Join us for this webinar featuring Mango Languages Director of Higher Education Division Iryna Kulchytska as she discusses the benefits of multiculturalism and multilingual leadership strategies for a global world.

Learn more at alumni.msu.edu/professionalseries*

GRAND TRAVERSE AREA 35TH ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP GOLF OUTING & DINNER

June 8

Traverse City Golf & Country Club, Traverse City, MI

Join Spartans for an outing to benefit students from the Grand Traverse area.

Learn more at gtmsuclub.org

RECIPE FOR HEALTH / PERCH

June 10

Online

The Alumni LENS, MSU Culinary Services and the Health4U program partner to provide Recipe for Health cooking demonstrations promoting monthly recipes prepared with healthy ingredients.

Learn more at alumni.msu.edu/livestream*

MSU JACKSON AREA NEW FRESHMAN PICNIC

June 10

Cascades Park, Jackson, MI

Join the Jackson Spartans as we welcome incoming freshmen and their families into the MSU community with a picnic at the Cascades Pavilion (South) across from the Cascades Clubhouse.

Learn more at go.msu.edu/jacksonpicnic15

STEAK & SUDS

June 16

Sportsman's Park, Arden, MI

Join the Berrien County Spartans and more than 650 Spartans for strip steaks, fresh local produce, strawberry shortcake, beer, wine and soft drinks. There will be plenty of activities for children and parents.

Learn more by emailing Larry Smith at larry-patsmith@sbcglobal.net

VIVIAN COBB MEMORIAL GOLF OUTING

June 19

Hankerd Hills Golf Club, Pleasant Lake, MI

Join the Jackson Spartans for their annual golf outing benefiting student scholarships, newly named in honor of former board member and golf outing coordinator, Vivian Cobb.

Learn more at go.msu.edu/jacksongolf15

MUSKEGON SPARTANS GOLF OUTING

June 19

Muskegon Country Club, Muskegon, MI

Celebrating its 25th anniversary, the Muskegon Spartans scholarship Golf Outing includes a 12 p.m. shotgun start and 5:30 p.m. dinner and auction. MSU students will be awarded \$10,000 in scholarships at the event.

Learn more at go.msu.edu/muskegongolf15

MID-MICHIGAN SPARTANS GOLF OUTING

June 23

Eagle Eye Golf Club, Bath, MI

The Mid-Michigan Spartans outing benefitting student scholarships and a local non-profit includes attendance by a variety of MSU athletic standouts.

Learn more at midmichiganspartans.com

MSU ALUMNI NATIONAL OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

June 25 – 28

Pebble Beach, CA

The Central Coast Spartans host their second annual golf outing and fundraiser at one of the most beautiful golf courses in the world, Pebble Beach.

Learn more at go.msu.edu/pebblebeach15

17TH ANNUAL STEVE SMITH CHARITY CHALLENGE

June 29

Egypt Valley Country Club, Ada, MI

The 17th annual Steve Smith Charity Challenge, featuring Steve Smith, Tom Izzo and 400 of their closest West Michigan Spartan friends, benefits MSU student scholarships.

Learn more at westmichiganspartans.org

GRANDPARENTS UNIVERSITY

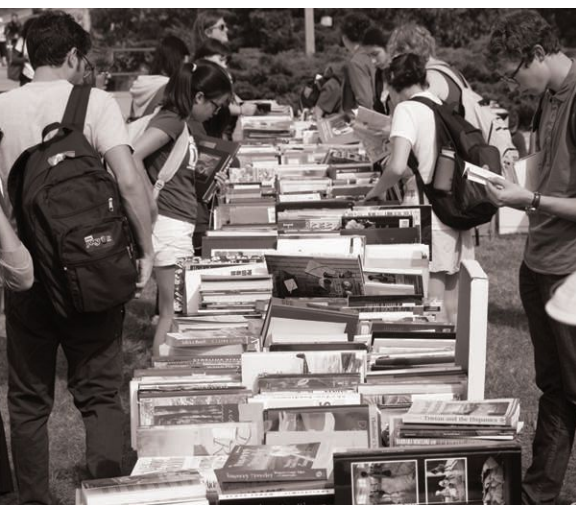
June 30-July 2

MSU Akers Hall, East Lansing, MI

Grandparents University brings together grandparents and grandchildren (ages 8-12) for a three-day educational experience on the MSU campus. Participants enjoy the college experience of living in the residence halls, attending classes across campus and creating lifelong family memories.

Learn more at grandparents.msu.edu

* Livestreams and webinars will be posted online approximately 2 weeks prior to event.



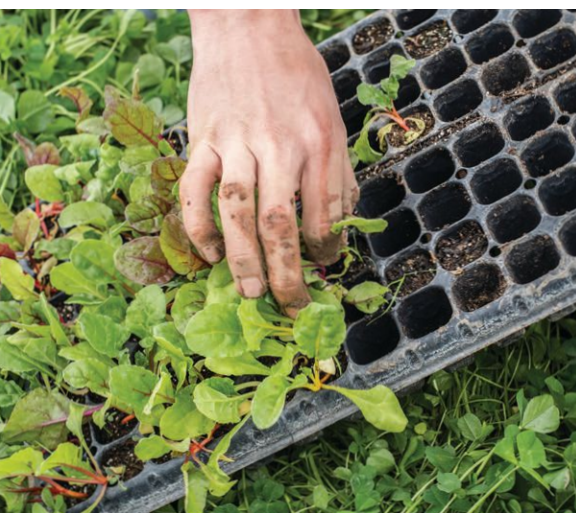
July

As our nation celebrates its 239th birthday, summer students take their first session exams and begin their second session of classes.



15

Recipe for Health /
Blueberries



RECIPE FOR HEALTH / BLUEBERRIES

July 15

Online

The Alumni LENS, MSU Culinary Services and the Health4U program partner to provide Recipe for Health cooking demonstrations promoting monthly recipes prepared with healthy ingredients.

Learn more at alumni.msu.edu/livestream*

KZOO ANNUAL GOLF OUTING

July 20

The Moors Golf Club, Kalamazoo, MI

This annual outing benefits the Kalamazoo area student scholarship endowment fund.

Learn more at kzoospartans.com

** Livestreams and webinars will be posted online approximately 2 weeks prior to event.*



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JUNE

Pedaling the Peninsulas of Northern Michigan

June 21-26

From: \$1,595 per person, plus transportation
Itinerary: Biking the Old Mission Peninsula, Tart & Leelanau Trails, Glen Arbor and Leelanau County, Two Lads and Good Harbor Wineries, Sleeping Bear Dunes

JULY

Great Parks of California

July 11-19

From: \$3,895 per person, plus airfare
Itinerary: Sonoma, Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, Sequoia National Park, Kings Canyon National Park, Monterey

Discover Southeast Alaska

July 24-31

From: \$2,995 per person, plus airfare
Itinerary: Sitka, Hidden Falls, Icy Strait, Glacier Bay National Park, Chichagof Island, Point Adolphus, Auke Bay, Juneau, Tracy Arm, Baronof Island, Lake Eva, optional Denali pre-tour also available

Coastal Maine & New Brunswick

July 29-August 5

From: \$3,695 per person, plus airfare
Itinerary: Bangor, Bar Harbor, Campobello Island, St. Andrews By-The-Sea, St. Croix Island, FDR's Summer Retreat, Acadia National Park

AUGUST

Enchanting Ireland

August 27-September 8

From: \$4,558 per person, including airfare from select cities
Itinerary: Dublin, Galway, Conemara, Aran Islands, County Clare, Killarney, Ring of Kerry, Blarney, Cashel, Kilkenny

**All dates and itineraries of tours are subject to change*



MSU2U RECAP: SPARTYBALL

Saturday, February 28, 2015

Chicago, IL

More than 400 Spartan alumni and friends gathered at Morgan Manufacturing in the Windy City for the Chicago Spartans' 10th annual SpartyBall event. Along with special guests Mark Hollis, Steve Smith, Mike Sadler and Coaches Cathy George and Damon Rensing, guests traveled from across the country to participate in an evening of fun and philanthropy. Capital Green A Cappella and the MSU Pompon squad performed for the crowd, while Sparty made his way around the event to mingle with guests.

Guests had the opportunity to bid on a number of silent auction items, including vacations, Spartan prize packages, autographed memorabilia and more. Overall, the silent auction portion of the evening raised \$29,000 for the Chicago Spartans' three endowed scholarships which directly help students from Illinois who are interested in attending Michigan State University.

"SpartyBall was fantastic! The Chicago Spartans have done an unbelievable job of developing and growing this impactful evening. It's great to see the Chicago alumni community and various areas within the university come together to help execute a premier event that has a direct investment back to Michigan State University."

Tim Bograkovs, event attendee and MSU Alumni Association engagement director

To learn more about SpartyBall, or see photos from this year's event, visit SpartyBall.com.

FUTURE ALUMNI STUDENT SPOTLIGHT



MARIAH SMITH

HOMETOWN: Novi, Michigan

YEAR: Senior

MAJOR: Media Information, with an additional major in Communication

POSITION: Communications and Marketing Director

"My time at MSU has been filled with amazing opportunities including being invited into the Honors College, serving as president of Tower Guard and having the opportunity to hold the keys to Beaumont Tower for a year. Through these experiences I have learned the power of leadership and the importance of helping other Spartans during my journey. Every day I wake up excited to know that I go to the best university out there and I can make a difference in other people's lives. **Go Green!**"

TO LEARN MORE ABOUT
THE ASSOCIATION OF
FUTURE ALUMNI VISIT

FUTUREALUMNI.MSU.EDU



MSU ASSOCIATION OF
FUTURE ALUMNI



SAVE THE DATE

**SPARTAN MOVE-IN IS
AUGUST 22 AND AUGUST 29-31**

Welcome students and their families to campus by volunteering to assist with residence hall move-in. More information will be available mid-summer at alumni.msu.edu.

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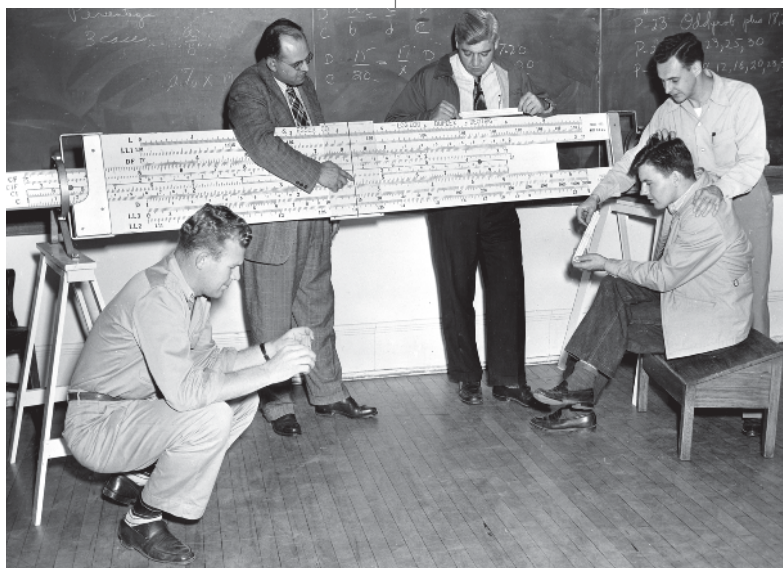
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CLASS NOTES



1940s

CHARLES W. BACHMAN '48, received from President Barack Obama the National Medal of Technology and Innovation, one of the country's highest honors for achievement and leadership in science and technology. Bachman was honored for his work designing the first computer database.

1960s

DONALD W. DEYOUNG '62, DVM '64, was recently inducted into the Arizona Veterinary Medical Association Hall of Fame.

STANLEY E. HENDERSON '69, was awarded the Strategic Enrollment Management (SEM) Lifetime Achievement Award at the 24th Annual SEM Conference in Los Angeles. Henderson recently retired as vice-chancellor for enrollment management and student life from the University of Michigan-Dearborn after 45 years in higher education.

1970s

DAVID E. S. MARVIN '72, was named one of The Best Lawyers in America for 2015 in administrative/regulatory law and corporate law, an honor he has received every year since 1993. Marvin, an attorney at Fraser Trebilcock, was also selected as a Super Lawyer for 2014 in the field of utilities law.

MARYLEE DAVIS

PHD '74, was elected to the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame Class of 2014. Davis, a senior advisor to the dean of MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine, has spent more than 35 years at MSU in numerous administrative positions.

JUDY NIMER MUHN '75, was named corporate gift officer with the American Red Cross in southeastern Michigan. Muhn spent over 25 years in executive management positions in Girl Scouting, and the United Way for Southeastern Michigan. She is

also the owner of Rainmaking For Good.

J. SCOTT VANDERBECK

'77, was re-elected to his fourth term as judge of the LaGrange Circuit Court in LaGrange, IN. VanDerbeck graduated from MSU with honors before receiving his law degree from Valparaiso University in 1984.

TOBY L. WOLSON '78, MS

'86, was appointed to the Organization of Scientific Area Committee (OSAC) physics/pattern scientific area committee as the chair of the bloodstain pattern analysis subcommittee. OSAC is part of an initiative to strengthen forensic science in the United States.

1980s

STEVEN WEISS '80, who works for the Springfield, MA, law firm Shatz, Shwartz and Fentin, PC, was named to the Super Lawyers and Best Lawyers lists.

TIMOTHY K. KRONINGER

'82, has joined Varnum LLP, a leading Michigan law firm, as an intellectual property attorney.

STU REED '83, was named CEO of Education Corporation of America. Reed previously spent six years as president of Sears Holdings' Home Services business unit. His career includes 22 years at IBM and three years as a senior executive for Motorola.

JEFFREY S.

PLAGENHOEF '83, has been elected vice president of the Ameri-

can Society of Anesthesiologists executive committee. Plagenhoef is also president of Anesthesia Consultants Medical Group, P.C. in Dothan, AL.

JEFFREY PRANG '84, was sworn in as assessor for the County of Los Angeles. Prang spent 18 years as a council member of the City of West Hollywood, and served four terms as mayor.

MICHAEL MEADOR PHD '83, was named director of the National Nanotechnology Coordination Office. Meador was previously the chair of NASA's nanotechnology roadmap team.

JERRY B. JOHNSON '85, has been promoted from vice president of contract manufacturing to senior vice president of procurement and contract manufacturing at Diamond Foods, Inc., a snack food and culinary nut company.

TIM HUNT DVM '89, was named America's Favorite Veterinarian for 2014. The nationwide contest was created by the American Veterinary Medical Foundation to identify and celebrate veterinary professionals.

1990s

CHRIS TRACY '90, was elected vice president of Big Brothers Big Sisters' board of directors in Kalamazoo. Tracy is a litigation department partner at Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn LLP.

LISA JOHNSON PHD '91, was appointed vice chancellor for

enrollment management at the University of Massachusetts-Boston. She previously served as associate vice chancellor.

BRIAN VIEAUX '91, was named national sales director for wholesale lending for Flagstar Bank, and is a senior vice president for the bank. Prior to joining Flagstar, Vieaux was senior vice president at Aurora Bank in St. Louis.

MANOJ SAXENA MBA '91, was appointed to the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas' San Antonio branch board of directors.

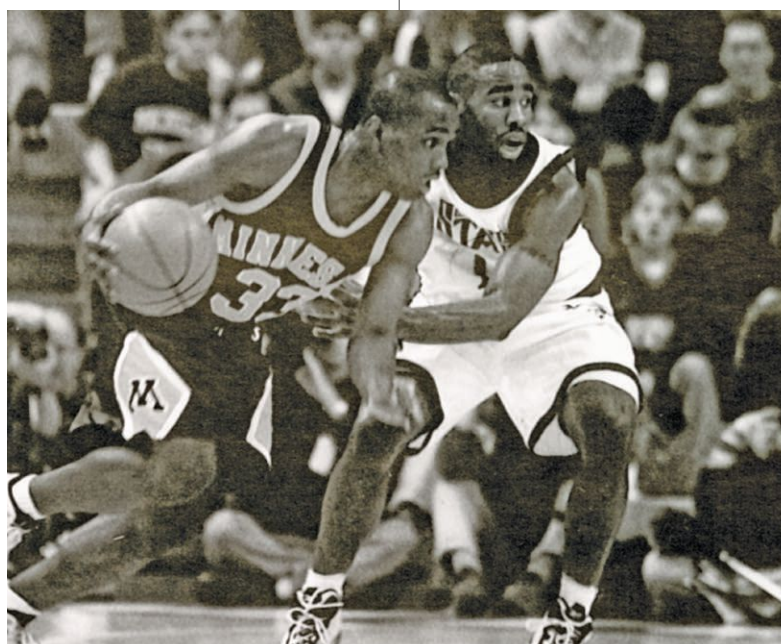
MARK EMERY '92, was named a partner for Norton Rose Fulbright focusing on appellate and dispute resolution matters. He spent three years at the San Antonio office before moving to Washington, D.C. in 2009. Emery earned his JD from Notre Dame Law School and his PhD from Yale.

BRIAN O. PHILLIPS '92, has joined Timoney Knox law firm in Fort Washington, PA. Phillips is a former adjunct professor at Delaware Valley College in Doylestown, PA.

DAVID NAVETTA '92, is a partner in the Norton Rose Fulbright law firm, a leader in cybersecurity, privacy and data protection law.

NANCY CARABIO BELANGER '93, recently was awarded first place by the Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada for her children's novel, *The Gate*. It was chosen as Best Catholic Novel and is Belanger's third award-winning novel for 'twens.

CHRISTINE KRATHWOHL '93, MBA '02, was appointed vice president of global supply chain of Cooper-Standard Hold-





ings. The company is headquartered in Novi and is a global supplier of systems and components for the auto industry.

VINCENT R. NATHAN PHD '94, assistant health director at San Antonio Metropolitan Health District, has been appointed to the USEPA Governmental Advisory Committee. The GAC advises the U.S. representative to the Commission for Environmental Cooperation.

ROBERT HAKE '95, CEO of MyLocker, LLC, has moved his company's headquarters from Warren to Corktown in Detroit. MyLocker.net is one of the top online custom apparel websites.

KRISTIN BONHAM '96, was named to the 40 under 40 list for Vance Publishing Corporation's agribusiness group. Bonham is the St. Louis regional business director for Monsanto, one of the world's leading agricultural technology companies.

KELLY LYTTLE TONELLI '96, MA '98, has recently published a new book titled *Life Lessons for the Teenage Girl: Quotes, Inspiration, and Advice for Women by Women*. Tonelli, a licensed psychologist, is in private practice.

ROBERT FURTAW '97, was named vice president of worldwide semiconductor quality at Texas Instruments. Furtaw joined Texas Instruments in 1997.

MATTHEW J. MOUSSIAUX '97, was named partner at Honigman Business Law Firm where he is a part of the firm's corporate department in Detroit.

2000s

JENNIFER ANDREW '00, joined the Chicago office of Fitch, Even, Tabin & Flannery LLP as a patent attorney, and is focusing her practice on patent prosecution and preparation, intellectual property licensing and intellectual property portfolio management.

ERICA RUYLE '00, was named vice president of Morpace Inc., the Detroit-based market research company.

SHAREEF ALSHINNAWI '01, was appointed manager of the server thermal development team at Lenovo.

ERICK W. HOSNER '02, joined Howard & Howard Attorneys PLLC. The firm is headquartered in Royal Oak.

AMY ABOUZIED '02 joined Aria Health's Center for Gynecology & Women's Health in Philadelphia.

JOSHUA RICHARDSON '04, an attorney at Foster, Swift, Collins & Smith in Lansing, was elected chair of the board of directors for the Boys & Girls Club of Lansing. Richardson has been with the Boys & Girls Club of Lansing since 2008.

ZIYAD I. HERMIZ '04, was elected a shareholder for Butzel Long law firm in Detroit. He previously was an associate in the firm.

BRITTANY PARLING '05, was named partner at Honigman Business Law Firm. Parling is a member of the firm's litigation department in Detroit.

REBECCA A. MANCINI '07, has joined the law firm Miller Canfield as an associate in the Ann Arbor office in the immigration practice.

KE "COCO" ZHANG-MISKE '07, was named to Crain's 40 Under 40 for Detroit. Zhang-Miske is the global technology planning manager for Buick and GMC.

SARAH KUNST '08, was named to Forbes' 30 Under 30 list in education for her impact in fundraising, advising and mentoring with organizations such as Venture for America, Code2040, Technovation and Tech Women. She also is a philanthropic investor

at Fortis Partners, helping small tech startups.

BARBARA HULICK MS '08, has established a food safety resource company, The Albury Group LLC. She is currently enrolled at the MSU College of Law, pursuing a law degree in global food law.

JAMIE CURTIS-FISK PHD '08, received the American Chemical Society's 2015 Rising Stars award. Curtis-Fisk currently works at the Dow Chemical Company as an associate research scientist.

LINSEY GLEASON '03, JD '08, has been elected as a partner at Varnum LLP, a law firm in Grand

Rapids. Gleason has worked there since 2008.

ZACHARY M. ZUREK '09, joined Collins Einhorn Farrell PC in the general and automotive liability practice group.

KENNETH R. CHARETTE '09, joined the Pennsylvania-based Center Valley, Fitzpatrick Lentz & Bubba, P.C. and is a member of their corporate, business, and banking group and health care group.

2010s

STANLEY SAMUEL MS '11, joined Wolverine Development Corporation as director of construction.

MEGAN THREATS '11, recently launched DigITal Girls, a nonprofit committed to helping women and girls secure academic enrollment, internships, and careers in IT-related fields.

SARAH MARTIN '11, joined Hopebridge Pediatric Specialists in Ft. Wayne, IN, as an occupational therapist.

SAM DEMARCO '14, was hired by Perrigo Company as regulatory affairs project manager in Allegan. DeMarco began his career with Perrigo as a regulatory affairs intern.

CORRECTIONS TO WINTER ISSUE:

The Spartan Profile on photographer J.R. Mankoff should have first identified him as James Ross Mankoff.

The story about Sparty should have said all students may audition to play Sparty as openings become available. In addition, soon-to-be Sparty alumni wear his boots with their caps and gowns as a way to reveal their participation in the program. The email address to request Sparty is sprtyreq@msu.edu.

The Class Notes section should have listed attorney Michael P. Donnelly as a 1988 graduate of MSU.

The "In Memoriam" listings incorrectly included the names of Janes L. Murton, '69, of Osconda; and Ann M. Hutchens-Fillion, '72, of Pentwater. You'll be relieved to hear that both are very much alive. We hope they accept our deepest apologies.





IN MEMORIAM

1930s

MARY E. (WALSH) BRANDSTATTER, '38, of New Smyrna Beach, FL, Jan. 12, age 98.

ELEANOR H. (MILLS) PAYNE, '39, of Boulder, CO, Dec. 7, age 98.

1940s

RUSSELL V. SIEBERT, '40, of Lansing, Oct. 19, age 96.

RICHARD M. BARSCHAK, '41, of Los Angeles, CA, Oct. 22, age 95.

JOYCE A. (STELLBERGER) FOGG, '41, of San Diego, CA.

RICHARD C. FRY, '41, of Belmont.

WALLIS G. HINES, '41, of Kalamazoo, Oct. 31, age 95.

JAMES A. LAMB, '41, of Dayton, OH, Dec. 26, age 97.

HELEN R. (SMITH) COFFIN, '42, of Traverse City, Nov. 11.

NORMA M. (HASTINGS) FEELEY, '42, of Saint Joseph.

BETTY M. (CRUM) FITZGERALD, '42, of Lansing.

LORRAINE J. (VOISINET) MALONEY, '42, of Frisco, TX, Jan. 7, age 94.

HELEN T. (TATE) SNYDER, '42, of Seattle, WA, Sep. 14, age 94.

WILLIAM J. CHARLESWORTH, '43, of Mt Pleasant, Apr. 8, age 94.

GEORGE W. CONKLIN, '43, of Oakland, CA, Oct. 25, age 93.

LEE M. HALSTEAD, '43, of Fort Myers, FL, Nov. 24, age 93.

MARJORIE J. KOLESKI, '43, of Traverse City, Oct. 19, age 93.

PRESTON D. LIEBIG, '43, of West Hartford, CT, Dec. 18, age 94.

JOHN S. NOWICKI, '43, of Vienna, VA, Nov. 18, age 92.

DOROTHY L. (HORN) BARR, '44, of East Lansing, Nov. 1.

WILLIAM J. BUEHLER, '44, of New Bern, NC, Nov. 9, age 91.

ROBERT B. YOUNG, '44, of Grosse Pointe, Sep. 5, age 98.

POLLY J. (MOEHLMAN) BRAY, '46, of Newark, DE, Dec. 23, age 90.

SHIRLEY E. (HAMELINK) PORTER, '46, of Holland, Dec. 5, age 90.

HARRIETT A. (HILLIER) BURCHILL, '47, of Port Huron, Oct. 31, age 90.

GEORGE W. CAWOOD, '47, of Rockford.

TREVOR W. HALL, '47, of Winter Park, FL, Nov. 10.

BARBARA A. (GREGORY) HOUSTON, '47, of Madbury, NH, Dec. 13, age 89.

RAYMOND L. MARX, '47, of Highland Park, Nov. 19, age 92.

RAYMOND F. MAZUR, '47, of Troy, Nov. 8, age 92.

JOHN H. BENDER, '48, of Eureka Springs, AR.

ROBERT J. FLIPSE, '48, of University Park, PA, Dec. 2, age 91.

LEON L. GEAN, '48, of Phoenix, AZ, Dec. 23, age 91.

CURTIS B. GOULD, '48, of Fenton, Dec. 4, age 90.

JESSIE L. MARTIN, '48, of Santa Cruz, CA, Dec. 9, age 88.

GEORGE O'NEIL, '48, of Duxbury, MA, Oct. 24, age 88.

HELEN (SARCHET) HAMILTON, '48, of Palm Springs, CA, Nov. 30.

HOWARD F. SHORT, '48, of Grand Rapids, Nov. 18, age 88.

GUY S. VISSING, '48, of Washington, DC, Sep. 12, age 90.

DAVID C. WOLF, '48, of Summerfield, FL, Sep. 20, age 97.

WILLIAM B. WORTLEY, '48, of Racine, WI, Dec. 2, age 92.

LEON P. WREN, '48, of Henrico, VA, Sep. 18, age 94.

RICHARD L. CADE, '49, of Dubuque, IA, Nov. 10, age 88.

THOMAS K. CLAY, '49, of Shelbyville, IN, Aug. 8.

PATRICIA A. (HESS) ENNIS, '49, of Daniel Island, SC, Nov. 12.

GEORGE L. GALLAHER, '49, of Davenport, IA, Jan. 8, age 90.

DAVID W. MERRELL, '49, of Gilford, NH, Jun. 17, age 89.

JAMES F. PERRY, '49, of Pittsboro, NC, Jan. 7, age 88.

CATHERINE M. VANDE BUNTE, '49, of Kalamazoo, Nov. 18, age 95.

1950s

FREDERICK DE WILDE, '50, of Holland, Dec. 29, age 87.

WILLIAM FERZACCA, '50, of Lexington, KY, Oct. 19, age 87.

CRAIG HECKER, '50, of Grand Rapids, Dec. 8, age 87.

JOHN A. JOHNSON, '50, of Midland.

WILLIAM O. LAGONI, '50, of St Joseph, Dec. 14, age 86.

HAROLD J. LEEMAN, '50, of Lansing, Nov. 25, age 93.

ANGUS M. MUNDY, '50, of San Antonio, TX, Jan. 14, age 85.

ELOISE M. (MITCHELL) PLATZ, '50, of Thousand Oaks, CA, Dec. 12.

RICHARD A. RANN, '50, of Utica, Oct. 9, age 90.

FREDERICK J. STEBBINS, '50, of Dickinson, TX.

ROBERT S. WIRBEL, '50, of Holland, Nov. 1, age 87.

HOMER K. BOUGHNER, '51, of Cadillac, Dec. 6, age 97.

JOANNE F. (CRAIG) ELSON, '51, of Gurnee, IL, Dec. 2.

DAVID C. FOLSOM, '51, of Cape Coral, FL, Nov. 16, age 87.

PAUL V. GADOLA, '51, of Flint.

WILLIAM W. GRANT, '51, of Tucson, AZ, Nov. 21, age 85.

HAROLD E. JACOBSON, '51, of Okemos, Dec. 4, age 88.

FRANCES A. JOHNSON, '51, of Lansing, Dec. 18, age 85.

STEPHEN D. KARAFIA, '51, of Muskegon, Dec. 29, age 90.

DAVID W. KUSHLER, '51, of Williamston.

THOMAS C. LEAVEY, '51, of Winter Haven, FL, Nov. 6.

JOHN W. POTTER, '51, of Walker, Jan. 14, age 89.

RUSSELL E. REID, '51, of Belmont, Dec. 1, age 85.

HENRY A. SLATER, '51, of St Pete, FL, Nov. 7, age 89.

PAUL J. VANDERVEEN, '51, of Mattawan.

BILL K. BURTON, '52, of Troy, Dec. 20, age 85.

NEAL L. FIRST, '52, of Starkville, MS, Nov. 20, age 86.

RICHARD G. HARVIE, '52, of Hingham, MA, Oct. 2, age 84.

JOSEPH F. HEIMONEN, '52, of Venice, FL, Dec. 25, age 83.

RICHARD W. HEISS, '52, of Novi, Jan. 23, age 84.

RIETTA G. KASCH, '52, of Forest Park, IL.

HENRY D. KIMPEL, '52, of Pompano Beach, FL, Nov. 23, age 84.

BETTY JO MCGLONE, '52, of Saginaw, Dec. 15, age 84.

DIANE (WILSON) MILLER, '52, of Wayne, Nov. 26, age 84.

DONALD PAOLETTI, '52, of Waukesha, WI, Dec. 20, age 87.

ROBERT W. POWERS, '52, of Marcellus, Nov. 21, age 85.

MAX E. RICHARDS, '52, of Grand Rapids, Sep. 25, age 90.

MARILYN F. SHAY, '52, of Bloomfield Hills, Oct. 1, age 84.

JOHN R. SUMMERS, '52, of West Branch, Jan. 9, age 84.

ELLIOT B. TYLER, '52, of Lansing, Jan. 1, age 87.

DEAN H. GARNER, '53, of Barrington, IL, Nov. 30, age 87.

ROBERT G. GROSS, '53, of Los Angeles, CA, Dec. 5, age 86.

MAXWELL J. GROST, '53, of Lansing, Dec. 10, age 83.

DONALD M. HILL, '53, of Montrose, Dec. 22, age 83.

MARY A. (HOFHEINS) KNAPP, '53, of Frederick, MD, Nov. 19, age 83.

CARL P. MILLER, '53, of Daytona Beach, FL, Feb. 9, age 84.

DALE G. NEUHAUS, '53, of Saginaw, Dec. 6, age 98.

JAMES P. ORWIG, '53, of Hagerstown, MD, Jan. 9, age 95.

MICHAEL J. REISCHE, '53, of Rocky Point, NY, Sep. 22, age 84.

FRED L. RICHEY, '53, of Mason.

HAROLD M. ALFULTIS, '54, of Waterford, CT, May 19.

RICHARD L. BAYLESS, '54, of Howell, Feb. 16, age 81.

ROSALIE A. (CASAD) BROCKENSHIRE, '54, of Bethesda, MD, Dec. 17, age 82.

ROY W. FEE, '54, of Detroit, Nov. 29, age 82.

RONALD GRIMM, '54, of Evansville, IN, Nov. 13, age 81.

GERALD E. MCADAMS, '54, of Vista, CA, Apr. 13, age 82.

THERESA R. (NEMETH) SIDUN, '54, of Hollywood, FL, Oct. 4, age 81.

LYNN B. KNISELY, '55, of Sierra Vista, AZ, Nov. 29, age 81.

LYNFORD F. LIEBUM, '55, of Battle Creek, Dec. 28, age 82.

MARY L. OLDANI, '55, of Trenton, Dec. 13, age 81.

MARY B. (BROCKELSBY) SMITH, '55, of Unionville, VA, Oct. 30, age 61.

RANDOLPH W. WEBSTER, '55, of Libertyville, IL, Nov. 17, age 81.

JOAN L. (HEYMAN) WHITTEMORE, '55, of York, PA, Nov. 1, age 81.

ANN L. (NICHOLS) CLARK, '56, of Jackson, Jul. 15, age 79.

ROBERT V. COLT, '56, of Lansing, Dec. 9, age 80.

ANNE R. (ROBISON) DARLING, '56, of Holt, Dec. 6, age 80.

RALPH D. GILPIN, '56, of North Branch, Nov. 28, age 83.

ROBERT W. HALL, '56, of Austin, TX.

CHARLES E. HERBERT, '56, of Oakland, CA, Apr. 15, age 82.

EDWARD H. HINES, '56, of Albion, Nov. 3, age 87.

JERRY G. JOHNSON, '56, of Kalamazoo, Nov. 28, age 81.

EDWARD H. LAWRENCE, '56, of Venice, FL, Jan. 12, age 86.

PATSY (LINDEROTH) NUTTALL, '56, of Stephenson, Nov. 24, age 80.

JAMES S. SWANK, '56, of Reno, NV, Nov. 14, age 80.

DANIEL G. GARVER, '57, of Lansing, Nov. 29, age 83.

GERO E. MITSCHLEN, '57, of Malott, WA, Nov. 11, age 80.

RICHARD T. MUESSIG, '57, of Dowagiac, Dec. 14, age 79.

MICHAEL P. MURPHY, '57, of Linden, Dec. 17, age 78.

STANLEY M. NEWMAN, '57, of Springfield, NJ, Nov. 15, age 82.

FRANCIS J. ROOST, '57, of Lansing, Nov. 8, age 81.

ROGERS H. SCHULTZ, '57, of Rockport, TX, Mar. 17, age 84.

GEORGE H. THOMAS, '57, of Troy.

ALDO L. ALTABELLI, '58, of West Springfield, MA, Dec. 21, age 82.

THOMAS A. MILLER, '58, of Milford, IN, Sep. 22, age 86.

AUDREY A. (FRICKEL) MOORE, '58, of Ann Arbor, Jun. 28, age 78.

MARIETTA (KEMP) PETERS, '58, of Denver, CO, Dec. 31, age 82.

SAMUEL M. BATEMAN, '59, of Fort Smith, AR, Dec. 23, age 84.

SUZANNE V. (EVERSOLE) DRAKE, '59, of Springfield, IL, Nov. 21, age 81.

JOHN R. EMSHWILLER, '59, of Petoskey, Nov. 7, age 87.

HIREMAGLUR K. KESAVAN, '59, of India, Nov. 26, age 88.

THEODORE R. KRAUSE, '59, of Pompton Plains, NJ, Sep. 30, age 79.

THOMAS B. MARSHALL, '59, of Bradenton, FL.

JOHN G. NIKKARI, '59, of Spring Lake, Dec. 10, age 90.

MIKE F. PAVLOVICH, '59, of Ironwood, Nov. 28, age 93.

JACK R. SMITH, '59, of Imperial Beach, CA.

1960s

DORLA S. (STEVENS) BROCK, '60, of Palm Coast, FL.

ROBERT W. HARDING, '60, of Adrian, Nov. 25, age 83.

JOHN G. HEINDEL, '60, of Westlake, OH, Nov. 24, age 78.

JAMES J. HORAN, '60, of Milford, Dec. 18, age 76.

EDWIN K. REULING, '60, of Castro Valley, CA, Sep. 24, age 77.

LYLE E. SAMMONS, '60, of Chicago, IL, Jan. 5, age 82.

FRED TOXOPEUS, '60, of Kalamazoo, Dec. 10, age 76.

WILLIAM P. WILKINSON, '60, of Stevensville, Jul. 11, age 76.

MARY JEAN (MAKEDONSKY) CLARK, '61, of Scottsdale, AZ, Dec. 11, age 74.

MARY H. (HANNAH) CURZAN, '61, of Washington, DC, Nov. 7, age 75.

JAMES D. GRAY, '61, of Grand Ledge, Dec. 3, age 85.

SUSAN M. (SCHELKE) HASKIN, '61, of San Diego, CA, Nov. 2, age 85.

LAWRENCE H. LEVEY, '61, of Avon Park, FL, Dec. 20, age 83.

FOSTER F. PALMER, '61, of Wheaton, IL, Jan. 2, age 76.

JOHN J. SCHALLER, '61, of Kernersville, NC.

GEORGE E. SOMERS, '61, of Adrian, Jul. 4, age 83.

LEONARD J. FEIN, '62, of Framingham, MA, Dec. 14.

HAROLD W. FULTON, '62, of Williamston, Jan. 13, age 79.

GARY A. MITCHELL, '62, of Lansing, Dec. 26, age 80.

DONALD E. MOORE, '62, of Kingsford, Aug. 10, age 79.

OTIS OLIVER-PADILLA, '62, of San Juan, PR, Nov. 21, age 89.

JAMES L. SHUTES, '62, of Lansing, Oct. 23, age 73.

BERT L. DONALDSON, '63, of Lansing, Jan. 3, age 80.

GEORGE G. LOWRY, '63, of Kalamazoo, Nov. 1, age 85.

ROBERT D. MOON, '63, of Lansing.

DONALD S. SCHULTZ, '63, of Williamston, Dec. 1, age 75.

JOHN B. SIMONS, '63, of Johnstown, PA, Jan. 10, age 75.

THOMAS J. DESARRO, '64, of Seneca Falls, NY, Jan. 16, age 73.

HERMAN C. FEIKEMA, '64, of Rockford, Jan. 25, age 72.

CHARLES D. GOOCH, '64, of Madison, AL, Dec. 27, age 82.

RICHARD B. LANGTRY, '64, of Flushing, Dec. 31, age 88.

DONALD D. LAWTHOR, '64, of Saranac, Nov. 5, age 75.

JERRY L. ALLISON, '65, of Lupton, Aug. 13, age 76.

KAY R. BENDIXSEN, '65, of Salt Lake City, UT, Dec. 1, age 95.

RAYMOND E. PRESSICK, '65, of Okemos, Jan. 6, age 82.

REX E. BULLEN, '66, of Rockland, Dec. 10, age 71.

JAMES C. DILLARD, '66, of Flushing, Dec. 8, age 71.

JEFFREY E. FERRIES, '66, of Napa, CA, Nov. 6, age 72.

LEONARD W. MIER, '66, of Livonia, Jun. 18.

CHARLES A. PETTEE, '66, of Port Huron, Nov. 2, age 70.

JIM VANHOESEN, '66, of Rogers City, Sep. 11, age 74.

BRUCE D. BROWN, '67, of Ludington, Dec. 17, age 69.

CRAIG B. JONES, '67, of Urbandale, IA, Nov. 25, age 70.

JAMES D. O'ROURKE, '67, of Lincoln, NE.

DOUGLAS L. SARKOZY, '67, of Essexville, Jan. 16, age 72.

ALBERT E. SPENCER, '67, of Mishawaka, IN, Apr. 29, age 76.

KENNETH R. TESCHENDORF, '67, of Howell, May 13.

BARBARA L. BAKER, '68, of Grand Rapids, Jan. 7, age 69.

ANN M. (MCCOY) BECK, '68, of Charleston, SC, Aug. 31, age 75.

SANDRA K. (SELDEN) BOGGS, '68, of Flint, Nov. 7, age 68.

FRANCIS X. GRABOWSKI, '68, of Sellersville, PA, Nov. 24, age 68.

LINDA L. KEESEY, '68, of Lake Worth, FL, Oct. 14, age 69.

JOHN M. MORRIS, '68, of Rome, NY, Nov. 4, age 86.

DON S. MUELLER, '68, of Fort Gratiot, Jan. 8, age 87.

ROBERT C. SCHNEIDER, '68, of The Sea Ranch, CA, Nov. 6, age 69.

CHARLES R. STURM, '68, of Bay City, Jan. 22, age 68.

ALISON L. (LUNDELL) TAGGART, '68, of Mason, Dec. 22, age 72.

PATRICIA A. (GRAHAM) WILSON, '68, of Traverse City, Jul. 23, age 68.

CLIFFORD O. BROOKHART, '69, of Boulder, CO, Oct. 31, age 70.

BEVERLY A. (BIONDO) CARTER, '69, of Southfield, Dec. 1, age 67.

RICHARD D. HYDE, '69, of Morley, Nov. 16, age 68.

HENRY E. KNOOP, '69, of Ionia, Jan. 19, age 67.

BARRY L. MOON, '69, of Malvern, PA, Oct. 18, age 67.

SUZANNE F. OLESZCZUK, '69, of Redlands, CA, Oct. 20, age 71.

JEFFREY W. PRYOR, '69, of Detroit.

JERRY E. SHERMAN, '69, of Kentwood, Dec. 29, age 77.

JYMME H. WALKER, '69, of Spring Lake, Nov. 15, age 89.

1970s

ROBERT L. COOK, '70, of Mt Pleasant.

JOHN E. GOLDNER, '70, of Grand Blanc, Nov. 11, age 71.

GERALD C. GRUELKE, '70, of Allen Park, Aug. 24, age 82.

GERALDINE M. HART, '70, of Kalamazoo, Jan. 20, age 93.

KATHLEEN A. (HATHAWAY) JOHNSTON, '70, of Grand Blanc, Dec. 14, age 66.

JOHN E. LAPP, '70, of Taylorsville, KY, Dec. 24, age 78.

JOHN B. WEBB, '70, of East Lansing, Dec. 17, age 72.

DIANE M. (GREEN) BALL, '71, of Lansing, Dec. 27, age 65.

MICHAEL J. BOUDREAU, '71, of Ferndale, Sep. 29, age 64.

CONNIE J. (JAROSEMICH) CLEGG, '71, of Adrian, May 1, age 65.

HELEN H. HARGER, '71, of Okemos, Dec. 31, age 91.

ROBERT J. LICHTMAN, '71, of Royal Oak, Nov. 1, age 66.

RODGER A. BORGMAN, '72, of Williamston, Nov. 3, age 69.

RAY W. CARDEW, '72, of Royal Oak, Aug. 21.

NANCY C. COSGROVE, '72, of Boston, MA, Nov. 28, age 64.

ROBERT S. CYPHERS, '72, of Haverford, PA, Aug. 22, age 64.

DANIEL D. DREW, '72, of Detroit, Sep. 14, age 62.

CHARLES H. FAULKNER, '72, of Galena, OH.

GREGORY E. HILTON, '72, of Lansing, Dec. 2, age 68.

JOSEPH E. HURST, '72, of Grand Ledge, Nov. 14, age 74.

LAURIE C. (CHRISTOPHER) TIMMS, '72, of Sterling Heights, Dec. 15, age 64.

JEAN M. (LANTZER) BRAILEY, '73, of Lansing, Oct. 15, age 65.

MERLINE T. BROUSSARD, '73, of Bossier City, LA, Oct. 29, age 78.

GUY H. EARLE, '73, of Traverse City, Dec. 10, age 90.

CLARK W. HILL, '73, of Owosso, Nov. 14, age 76.

JOHN H. HOCIJ, '73, of Sarasota, FL, Nov. 14, age 69.

JULIUS S. NAGY, '73, of Genesee, Nov. 21, age 63.

SETH R. REICE, '73, of Chapel Hill, NC, Dec. 23, age 67.

TIMOTHY L. PARRY, '74, of Lansing, Jan. 21, age 63.

LAURIE A. CONVERY, '75, of Northville, Sep. 10, age 61.

MARGARETTA L. LUNDE, '75, of Philadelphia, PA, Nov. 22, age 71.

CANDYCE M. (TIMMER) GORDON, '76, of Laingsburg, Dec. 29, age 65.

STEVEN E. NETHERTON, '76, of Grosse Ile, Feb. 15, age 62.

ANITA I. POE, '76, of Lansing, Oct. 24, age 65.

CAROL L. SAULT, '76, of Okemos, Jan. 16, age 76.

MARGARET F. (FRENCH) SMITH, '76, of Chevy Chase, MD, Oct. 29, age 96.

PAUL T. ENGELS, '77, of Millington, Nov. 29, age 59.

BENJAMIN A. GREEN, '77, of Lima, OH, Nov. 4, age 67.

HAROLD C. RUSKA, '77, of Troy, Dec. 3, age 79.

ANTHONY E. ASH, '78, of Lansing, Dec. 13, age 63.

JANET M. BOSSHART, '78, of Dexter, Oct. 20, age 85.

GARRY J. BUNDY, '78, of Bay City, Nov. 4, age 70.

MARK E. GAWLIK, '78, of Sterling Heights, Nov. 21, age 59.

JENNIFER R. (RILEY) MUSSON, '78, of Racine, WI, Apr. 29, age 65.

KIM D. SCHILLER, '78, of Vienna, VA, Oct. 23, age 61.

JUDY R. WURTZ, '78, of Muskegon, Dec. 17, age 60.

WILLIAM C. CORBETT, '79, of Mineola, TX, Dec. 2, age 59.

ROBERT J. CUMMINGS, '79, of Saint Petersburg, FL, Aug. 22, age 63.

THOMAS O. LOHR, '79, of Saginaw, Oct. 29, age 58.

BEVERLY A. (BAUER) WEBB, '79, of Midland, Jan. 6, age 74.

PATRICIA J. (TRIPP) WINSEMIUS, '79, of Warren, Nov. 10, age 57.

1980s

BRUCE GRYSIWICZ, '80, of Northville, Jan. 12, age 63.

KOMAL A. (KRISHEN) GULICH, '80, of Silver Lake, OH, Nov. 30, age 56.

ROBBIN MATTHEWS, '80, of Lompoc, CA, Dec. 25, age 57.

KAREN M. (KUBINSKI) MCNAMARA, '80, of Livonia, Nov. 17, age 57.

PAULA L. METZNER, '80, of Wyoming, Dec. 23, age 61.

DAVID R. SHIRKEY, '80, of Oscoda, Nov. 3, age 56.

WANDA D. STOKES-SPANN, '80, of Kennesaw, GA, Oct. 25, age 54.

WILLIAM F. KOCH, '81, of East Lansing, Nov. 15, age 59.

JERRY M. CAMPBELL, '82, of Saint Helen, Nov. 4, age 56.

DEBRA A. STAAL, '82, of Lansing, Nov. 14, age 57.

DAVID A. WITCHELL, '82, of Laingsburg, Nov. 13, age 54.

C. J. SOLIK, '83, of Lansing, Jan. 8, age 71.

KATHLEEN R. (CLENDANIEL) CHIOINI, '84, of West Bloomfield, Sep. 23, age 54.

RITA K. HENDERSHOT, '84, of Portage, Oct. 26, age 53.

LESLIE B. KLAYMAN, '85, of West Bloomfield, Feb. 2, age 50.

GREGORY P. MUMA, '85, of Galesburg, Nov. 24, age 57.

AJAY R. SHAH, '86, of Grosse Ile, Nov. 8, age 53.

TERENCE L. IBBOTSON, '87, of Traverse City.

CELESTE S. (STURDEVANT) REED, '87, of East Lansing, Nov. 6, age 68.

PATRICIA A. SCHAFER, '87, of Holt, Nov. 15, age 49.

SHERRI A. (STARKS) PHILLIPS, '89, of Jackson, Nov. 2, age 48.

1990s

MATTHEW A. GRAU, '90, of Chelsea, Dec. 25, age 47.

THOMAS M. SLAVIN, '90, of Southfield, Jul. 10, age 56.

GEORGE F. CARPENTER, '91, of Okemos, Dec. 31, age 70.

SCOTT M. KUHNERT, '91, of Portage, Dec. 5, age 45.

TIMOTHY J. MAY, '92, of Lansing, Nov. 10, age 61.

TODD A. WATSON, '92, of Berghelm, TX, Oct. 25, age 45.

ANDREW K. MILNE, '93, of Ann Arbor, Nov. 9, age 43.

CHAD MCBRIDE, '94, of Camarillo, CA, Nov. 16, age 43.

LORINDA M. SHEPPARD, '96, of Lansing, Oct. 31, age 49.

2000s

CYNTHIA J. BEWICK, '00, of Lawton, Nov. 7, age 63.

KIM S. MONTHEI, '00, of Indian River, Apr. 14, age 42.

LESLIE A. MATUSCHKA, '01, of Battle Creek, Dec. 15, age 35.

ROSA L. SALAS, '03, of Cary, NC, Dec. 5, age 36.

FRANCIS M. FITZGERALD, '04, of Williamston, Nov. 27, age 33.

MICHAEL J. HANLEY, '04, of Westfield, NJ, Dec. 25, age 35.

JEFFREY H. KLOP, '04, of Bismarck, ND, Nov. 30, age 33.

2010s

WILLIAM R. HUGHES, '10, of Dekalb, IL, Oct. 10, age 63.

MELISSA A. ORTIZ-BEBBINGTON, '11, of Beavercreek, OH, Sep. 23, age 26.

IAN J. RENDER, '12, of Denver, CO, Nov. 9, age 24.

FACULTY/STAFF

MILTON BARON, of Haslett, Sep. 6, age 101.

ROBERT O. BARR, of East Providence, RI, Aug. 13, age 74.

JEAN R. BARROWS, of Spring Arbor, Oct. 4, age 83.

RUDY A. BERNARD, of Haslett, Jan. 17, age 84.

BETTY L. BONOFILIO, of Grand Ledge, Nov. 17, age 74.

BERTHA C. BOYKO, of Grand Rapids, Nov. 5, age 89.

MARJORIE A. BURZYCH, of Okemos, Dec. 31, age 88.

ELSIE CLARK, of Farmington, MO, Oct. 31.

HARVEY S. DAVIS, of Sarasota, FL, Feb. 27, age 77.

HOWARD DAVIS, of Laingsburg, Nov. 4, age 78.

HARM J. DE BLIJ, of Boca Grand, FL, Mar. 25, age 78.

RENATE L. DEZACKS, of East Lansing, Sep. 17, age 86.

FORREST L. ERLANDSON, of East Lansing, Jul. 30, age 94.

THOMAS H. FALK, of La Jolla, CA, Mar. 28, age 78.

RUTH (D'IMPERIO) GANAKAS, of East Lansing, Dec. 18, age 88.

JAY R. HARMAN, of Williamston, Nov. 18, age 73.

VERNA L. HILDEBRAND, of East Lansing, Oct. 26, age 90.

JAMES L. HILL, of Lansing, Sep. 30, age 76.

SHIRLEY HURNI, of Holt, Oct. 29, age 91.

MARA L. JOHNSON, of Lansing, Aug. 10, age 83.

GREGORY KILBOURNE, of Haslett, Nov. 3, age 51.

JOHN A. KING, of Rapid River, Sep. 22, age 93.

EDGAR L. KIRK, of East Lansing, Jan. 16, age 91.

WILLIAM T. MAGEE, of East Lansing, Nov. 5, age 91.

I. ELEANOR NOONAN, of Lansing.

CHARLES O'DELL, of Webberville, Nov. 30, age 70.

DOROTHY J. PETERSON, of Haslett, Sep. 30.

HELEN J. SPENCE, of East Lansing, Sep. 27, age 99.

J. WILLIAM THOMAS, of East Lansing.

GERRIT H. VANRANDWYK, of Haslett, Oct. 24, age 90.

J. GORDON WILLIAMS, of Okemos, Jan. 14, age 71.

ALFRED WOLF, of East Lansing, Oct. 1, age 91.

LARRY R. YARBROUGH, of Haslett, Aug. 31, age 60.

*Received Nov. 1, 2014
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David and Amy Sedaris' **The Book of Liz** June 17-20

Greenberg's **The American Plan** June 24-27

Roznowski's **The Tail of Peter Rabbit** June 12-13, 19-20 & 26-27

An Adult Evening with Shel Silverstein June 12-13, 19-20 & 26-27

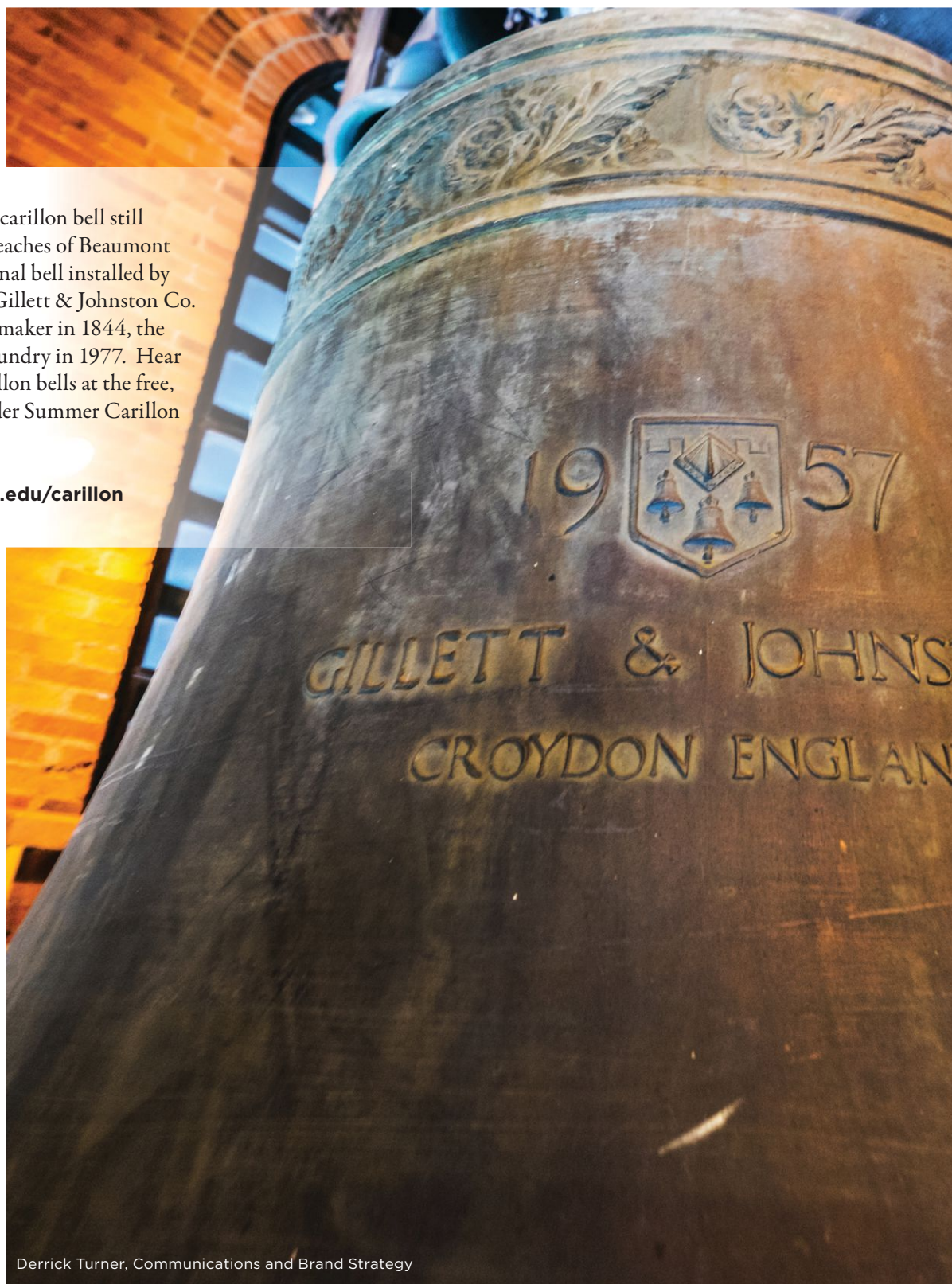


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