

ON THE VERGE: A Brand as Ethically Minded as It Is Refined The clothing line Another Tomorrow offers up a new model for environmentally sound design.
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By Isabel Wilkinson
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It was only when **Vanessa Barboni Hallik '99** took a sabbatical from a 15-year career in finance to study sustainable practices within the industry that she began to put more thought into the environmental impact of her own everyday choices. Among the questions she asked herself: "How do I want my clothes to be made?" While she knew people cared about the origins of the food they ate and the products they put on their faces, "I was surprised by how hard it was to come by information" about clothes, she said. Fashion, she realized, was "misaligned with how people were living the rest of their lives."

Growing up in the small college town of Grinnell, Iowa, Barboni Hallik, 38, was raised in a community that she describes as being at the intersection of academia and the arts. Her father was a sociology professor and her mother was an artist. When she entered the working world, eventually becoming a managing director at Morgan Stanley, Barboni Hallik came to appreciate clothing's expressive power in a corporate setting, but the question of social responsibility nagged. And so, in 2007, she took time off from her job to pursue a master's degree in green energy and environmental policy at Columbia University, which kick-started a more than decade-long inquiry into sustainability; she returned to the university in 2019 for a master's in sustainability management. After studying a range of industries, she decided to focus her energies on fashion, which had, she says, "the biggest disconnect."

This week, Barboni Hallik launches the result of her years of research: the sustainable fashion brand Another Tomorrow, which debuts with an 18-piece collection sold exclusively on its own website and Matchesfashion.com. Designed by Jane Chung, a former creative director at DKNY, the line consists of double-breasted jackets and wide-legged pants, double-faced merino wool coats and knee-skimming vests, refreshingly simple white T-shirts, crisp shirt-dresses and blouses with jabot ties in a palette that ranges from neutral shades such as black, tan and dusty pink to brighter ones like fire-engine red.

While the pieces are elegantly laid-back, Barboni Hallik emphasizes the brand's core values above all: Nothing that Another Tomorrow creates can harm either the environment or animals, and its production process must support the makers by providing safe working conditions and living wages. To this end, the collection is made up of only four materials, each with a low environmental impact: organic cotton (sourced from Texas and New Mexico), organic linen (from northern France), wool (from two sheep farms in Tasmania) and FSC-certified viscose (made with wood pulp from Sweden). The brand has also pledged not to use certain animal-derived materials such as leather, horn, skins, silk or down, and has eschewed virgin cashmere because of desertification in Mongolia, where cashmere goats are depleting grasslands, though it plans to introduce recycled cashmere in the fall.

For every material the company uses, Barboni Hallik set up a supply chain that fit with the brand's principles. For example, she learned that many farmers kill their sheep prematurely based on the belief that the quality of their wool declines as they age. Through a nonprofit organization called Fibershed, Barboni Hallik connected with a farmer in Tasmania who, by feeding her sheep high-quality meals and not overcrowding them, allows them to produce high-quality wool and reach their full life expectancy. (Eventually, Barboni Hallik hopes to buy her own Tasmanian sheep farm in order to achieve scale.) Another Tomorrow's wool is then woven into custom fabrics in Italian textile mills — which are audited for their safe working conditions and living wages — using processes that follow stringent ZDHC (Zero Discharge of Hazardous Chemicals) rules and water-management standards.

Affixed to the label of every Another Tomorrow garment is a scannable QR code that, if a shopper holds their phone camera over it, will direct them to a website explaining where the piece was made and where its materials came from, down to the exact roll of fabric used. "I can't tell a person what their values should be," Barboni Hallik says, "but I can provide them with all the information to make that decision themselves." And, to avoid having Another Tomorrow garments contribute to a wasteful cycle of consumption, she plans to introduce a resale component on the brand's website, so that customers can sell back their used pieces for others to buy at a reduced cost. "I really think transparency should no longer be optional," Barboni Hallik says. "It needs to be the new normal."

<https://www.nytimes.com/2020/01/29/t-magazine/another-tomorrow-fashion-vanessa-barboni-hallik.html?searchResultPosition=1>

Morgan Harper '01, Joyce Beatty to Debate in First OH-3 Candidate Forum

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Democratic incumbent Joyce Beatty will face challenger Morgan Harper in the first debate leading up to the March 17 primary elections. This will be the first public forum meeting to discuss their platforms for the two candidates vying for Ohio's Third Congressional District seat.

The candidate forum debate will be held at St. John's United Church of Christ, 59 E. Mound St., on Sunday, February 2 at 1:30 p.m.

Congresswoman Joyce Beatty is an Ohio native and has represented Ohio's Third Congressional District since 2013. She currently sits on the House Committee on Financial Services and serves on three Subcommittees: Diversity and Inclusion (Chair), Housing, Community Development and Insurance, and Oversight and Investigations. Prior, she served as senior vice president of outreach and engagement at The Ohio State University and as a member in the Ohio House of Representatives for five terms, there becoming the first female Democratic House leader in Ohio's history. The legislation she has enacted includes focuses on financial literacy, STEM

education, human trafficking and access to healthcare for stroke victims, and women with breast and cervical cancer, among other issues.

Harper is a Columbus native and former senior advisor at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. The daughter of a public school educator, she attended college at Tufts University, followed by graduate school at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, where she received a Master of Public Administration, and Stanford Law School, earning a Juris Doctor. Harper represents a push for progressive policy in Ohio's Democratic Party as she advocates for universal child care, tuition-free public college, Medicare for All, systemic reparations and the Green New Deal.

"I'm excited that members of our district will get to hear from me and my opponent about how to address the pressing issues facing OH-3," said Harper in a press release. "It's crucial that voters in the district understand that on March 17, they will have a choice between two very different federal policy visions for how to ensure everyone in our community has housing, jobs that pay enough to live, healthcare, and a clean environment."

Representative Joyce Beatty could not immediately be reached for comment.

<https://www.columbusunderground.com/morgan-harper-joyce-beatty-to-debate-in-first-oh-3-candidate-forum-tm1>

Franklin County auditor considering reappraisal improvements

By Marc Kovac

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Franklin County's auditor contracted with outside firm to conduct a performance audit of last full reappraisal process. The resulting report included recommendations for improvements. Auditor also is holding 25 information sessions as office prepares for triennial update.

Franklin County Auditor **Michael Stinziano '98** is considering improvements to how property values are reappraised, following a review of the last go-round three years ago.

Some of those changes already are in place as Stinziano's office begins its triennial appraisal update, with more than two dozen information sessions scheduled over the next two months to help owners better understand how and why property values change.

Under state law, properties are reappraised every six years, with an update on some conducted after three years. The full reappraisal of all 400,000-plus parcels in Franklin County was conducted in 2017; the update is being completed this year; and the next full reappraisal is set for 2023.

During the 2017 reappraisal, residential and agricultural property values increased an average of 14% while commercial and industrial site values rose 10%.

After taking office in March, Stinziano hired appraisers John G. Cleminshaw Inc. to conduct a performance audit of the 2017 update, at a cost \$50,000.

The performance audit identified no improprieties, and a final report described the reappraisal as “adequate” and ultimately accepted by the Ohio Department of Taxation.

But, the study concluded, “there is definitely room for improvement.”

“We want to be better than adequate,” said Monica Moran, the auditor’s spokeswoman.

Among other changes, Stinziano said he has reorganized his staff to ensure appraisers are focused on property work and not other tasks. Local staff have a better understanding of local property values than out-of-town appraisers brought in by outside vendors, he said.

For the 2017 reappraisal and this year’s update, Stinziano’s predecessor contracted with a vendor — Texas-based Tyler Tech — to handle much of the work with assistance from auditor’s office staff.

“We really want our appraisers engaging more directly with the vendor and more out in the field, as well,” Stinziano said. “The understanding and recognition of the trends or transitions of different neighborhoods or growth absolutely has an impact on appraised values.”

Stinziano said he’ll also push for more consistency in property considerations. Homes that are substantially similar in structure should be graded similarly whether in Linden or Worthington.

Reappraisals should take into account a full scope of attributes, not just recent sale prices, Stinziano said. For homeowners, the goal is a more consistent and equitable reappraisal process that results in more accurate valuations, whether higher or lower.

“We absolutely need better quality control,” Stinziano said.

There will also be more efforts to explain the reappraisal process to residents. The auditor’s office will have more than two dozen Board of Revision information sessions about the reappraisals and the process for property owners to appeal updated values. The sessions are being offered through March 31, the deadline for appeals.

Upcoming sessions include:

– Friday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Upper Arlington Senior Citizen Center, 1945 Ridgeview Road.

- Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Northside Library branch, 1423 N. High St.
- Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Karl Road Library branch, 5590 Karl Road on the Northeast Side.

For additional information about reappraisals and other information sessions, go to the auditor's website at franklincountyauditor.com.

<https://www.dispatch.com/news/20200129/franklin-county-auditor-considering-reappraisal-improvements>

Recognition in December 2019 by Faithful & Gould, member of the SNC-Lavalin Group, as published in the company's internal on-line newsletter:

“Scott Lawrence ’75 is a medical services professional with 35 years of healthcare operations and support services experience. He is currently managing one of the Faithful+Gould (F+G) Healthcare Sector's most complex and critical projects, a \$55 million Initial Outfitting and Transition (IO&T) contract that underpins the U.S. Army's Hospital Replacement project for the Brian D. Allgood Army Community Hospital at Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea. During the past 27 months, Scott has resided in South Korea, managing a team of 25 personnel for equipment and transition planning to support the opening of a new five-story, 418,000 square foot ambulatory care center and hospital, to include the procurement, shipping, receiving, and installation of \$45 million in new equipment, and the relocation and transition of 1,225 personnel from the Seoul metropolitan area 55 miles south to U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys located in Pyeongtaek.

Scott and his team have been consistently lauded as absolutely the best by the U.S Army Health Facilities Planning Agency. His professional knowledge and ability to articulate relevant issues has earned him the recognition of executives throughout the Department of Defense. Possessing a keen ability to innovate and synthesize, Scott excelled in all phases of project management and is cited as the reason this project successfully met its contract deliverables and schedule. With demonstrated leadership in the most challenging environment, Scott's efforts undoubtably have brought great credit to F+G and advanced the quality of life for Americans serving abroad.”

Perkins Coie Appoints Four New Office Managing Partners for Bay Area, San Diego and Portland
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SEATTLE (January 3, 2020) - Perkins Coie is pleased to announce that it has appointed four partners to manage its San Francisco, Palo Alto, San Diego, and Portland offices.

The appointments were effective January 1 and include:

In San Francisco, **Laura Zagar '95** becomes Office Managing Partner, succeeding Barbara Schussman. Laura joined Perkins Coie in 2014 as a partner in the Environment, Energy & Resources practice. Read more: <https://www.perkinscoie.com/en/professionals/laura-godfrey-zagar.html>

In Palo Alto, Daphne Higgs becomes Office Managing Partner, succeeding Lowell Ness. Daphne, who joined the firm in 2008 as an associate and became a partner in 2014, is a member of the Technology Transactions & Privacy practice. Read more

In San Diego, Mark Wicker becomes Office Managing Partner, succeeding Matthew Bernstein. Mark joined Perkins Coie in 2016 as a partner in the Technology Transactions & Privacy practice. Read more

In Portland, Christopher Rich becomes Office Managing Partner, succeeding Sarah Crooks. Chris, who joined the firm in 2006 as of counsel and became a partner in 2009, is a member of the Environment, Energy & Resources practice. Read more

“Our office managing partners play a critical role in leading their local lawyers and professional staff, and in growing Perkins Coie’s visibility in the regions in which we operate,” said Firmwide Managing Partner Bill Malley. “Laura, Daphne, Mark and Chris are all first-rate lawyers and leaders, and I know they will continue to build on our commitment to exceptional client service, culture of collaboration, and service to our communities.”

Perkins Coie is a leading international law firm that is known for providing high value, strategic solutions and extraordinary client service on matters vital to our clients’ success. With more than 1,100 lawyers in offices across the United States and Asia, we provide a full array of corporate, commercial litigation, intellectual property and regulatory legal advice to a broad range of clients, including many of the world’s most innovative companies and industry leaders as well as public and not-for-profit organizations.

<https://www.perkinscoie.com/en/news-insights/perkins-coie-appoints-four-new-office-managing-partners-for-bay-area-san-diego-and-portland.html>

Third generation joins Donatos

By Lin Rice

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Tony Capuano '07 has joined his family’s pizza chain as executive director of innovation.

Going into business with one’s family can be a daunting proposal. Staying in business with one’s family is even trickier—while more than 30 percent of family-owned businesses successfully

transition into the second generation, barely more than one in 10 family businesses remain viable into the third generation, according to the Family Business Alliance.

But for the Grotes, founders of Central Ohio mainstay Donatos Pizza, practicing what they call “agape capitalism” has been an integral part of the family’s success. It’s one reason they were able to usher their third generation into a leadership role over the holidays.

Tony Capuano, son of Donatos Executive Chairwoman Jane Grote Abell and grandson of founder Jim Grote, joined the company as its executive director of innovation in December. In that role, Capuano will serve as a liaison, working to help incorporate innovations the company identifies into its traditional operations, says Donatos CEO Tom Krouse.

Jim Grote says having his grandson join the family business is extremely rewarding.

“I can’t tell you the satisfaction that it is to not only have your daughter and grandson come in, but to come in with the same beliefs and principles that you do—as you go through the chapters of your life, it makes you say ‘Gee, this could carry on’—you can do business, keep your principles, and still make money. And I think it’s a very critical time to keep the principle-based businesses successful,” he says.

Krouse says the move will help the company stay mindful of the future.

“The industry is changing so much, whether it’s in terms of automation or third-party delivery, which has skyrocketed in the past five years, there’s so much change happening right now,” Krouse says. “We have to be focused on the horizon and bringing change into the picture, and we needed to solidify our ability to see the future and operationalize it.”

Capuano, 31, has been a franchise owner of five Snap Fitness locations in Columbus for the past five years and served on that company’s Franchisee Advisory Council and Technology Advisory Council. A 2011 graduate of Mount Vernon Nazarene University, Capuano is also a co-founder of Prescribe Fit, a tech company that services the health-care industry.

“Being an owner-operator of a franchise has given me the opportunity to experience the successes and also the struggles of running your own business,” Capuano says. “Franchise partners continue to play a key role in our growth here at Donatos, so having a keen understanding of their daily struggles is crucial.”

Founded in 1963 when Jim Grote bought a small pizza shop on Thurman Avenue in Columbus, Donatos has been a family affair since the beginning, although what that means has been constantly evolving, Abell says. When McDonald’s bought the pizza company in 1999, she chose to stay with the company while her siblings explored other endeavors. However, at Jane’s suggestion, she and her father were able to repurchase a majority interest in the company in 2003, making Donatos a family business once more.

“We bought it back and then it was a different kind of family business—dad and I,” she says. “We had to decide what kind of a family business we were going to be.”

Jim Grote says during that time, after selling the company he’d put so much of his life into, he’s not sure if anyone other than family could have talked him into buying it back and starting things over.

“I once questioned—do I really want to do this again? Because when I first started, I’d never envisioned taking it off the table. I thought I’d always be involved with it,” he says. “I don’t know how much I’d have fought for it like Jane did—she just said ‘We gotta get it back. Are you up for it? I need your help.’ And I think that feeling of how passionate Jane was, it was like I didn’t hesitate—that motivated the heck out of me. I got my second wind there.”

Jill Hofmans, executive director of the Conway Center for Family Business, says one of the strengths of family-owned businesses is the ability to zoom out and look at the big picture.

“I think a major benefit of multi-generational, family-owned businesses is having vision and goals that reflect the family’s values,” Hofmans says. “Indeed, family-owned enterprises tend to take a long-term approach to their businesses, which benefits future generations and drives their mission and values.”

Abell says that while there is no one formula for success for a multi-generational business, working with other family-owned local businesses and organizations has taught the Grote family three important lessons for longevity.

“First, allow the next generation to learn about the business at an early age, but give them the freedom to choose,” she says. “Second, ensure that the next generation finds their own sense of identity by working outside the family business, as that reinforces the importance of self-discovery. And finally, be sure that the next generation is passionate and has conviction for the business.”

Capuano will be working under the direction of Chief Information and Innovation Officer Kevin Myers, formerly the company’s chief marketing and information officer, Krouse says, determining how the ideas proposed at the family’s Edge Innovation Hub can be incorporated into operations.

“Whether that’s automated equipment, artificial intelligence or a number of new things, Tony will be representing us in terms of how do you bring those elements into a company that isn’t doing a ton of innovation on a regular basis,” Krouse says.

Abell emphasized that she and the rest of the family did not want her son to feel pressured into joining the company.

“Carrying on the values and legacy of a family business is a huge responsibility,” she says. “As the second generation, we were always given the freedom to choose whether or not we wanted to join the family business. I wanted to make sure that the third generation had the same freedom.

“Tony is a true servant leader who has unwavering integrity. He is smart, loving and humble,” Abell says. “His experience in owning his own business and starting a new business brings a unique perspective to our family business. I am excited to see how he will lead by honoring our heritage and laying a strong foundation to build the future.”

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<https://www.columbusceo.com/business/20200126/third-generation-joins-donatos>

Publishers Marketplace (publishersmarketplace.com) recently announced a book deal for **Angela (Phillips) Thomas '01**. Angela writes under the pen name Angie Hockman.

Fiction: Women's/Romance	Angie Hockman's debut SHIPPED, pitched as Christina Lauren's THE UNHONEYMOONERS meets Sally Thorne's THE HATING GAME, in which an ecotourism marketing manager is forced to go on a cruise with her work nemesis when they're up for the same promotion, to Molly Gregory at Gallery , for publication in spring 2021, by Jessica Watterson at Sandra Dijkstra Literary Agency (world).
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Cytonus Therapeutics Announces **Christopher Thorne '86** as Chairman

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Cytonus Therapeutics Inc. today announced the appointment of Christopher Thorne as Chairman. Thorne is a noted investor, tech entrepreneur, and former senior management consultant at McKinsey & Company who holds three Harvard degrees. He serves as Executive Chairman of Broadline Capital, the global alternative investment firm.

“Chris Thorne has exceptional business acumen with a proven track record in developing purpose-led businesses, driving innovation, and reinforcing a commitment to corporate responsibility,” commented Cytonus’ Founder and CEO, Remo Moomiaie-Qajar, MD. “He has extensive directorship experience at both publicly-listed corporations and privately-held

ventures, as well as 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations. All of these attributes, combined with his excellent people engagement and strategic insight, gives us confidence that Chris will help build a strong culture as we work together toward our shared vision for the Company and accelerate the development of our innovative platform of products to improve the health and lives of people across the globe.”

“Cytonus is delighted to have appointed Chris Thorne as our Chairman after a thorough and rigorous selection process,” commented Cytonus’ Founder and Chief Scientific Officer, Richard Klemke, PhD. “Chris is an outstanding leader who brings vast experience across multiple industries, from his career at McKinsey & Company, to his accomplishments as a visionary entrepreneur, and his success as an astute investor.”

Mr. Thorne will lead Cytonus’ corporate board of directors and will serve as an independent non-executive director for the company.

About Cytonus Therapeutics Inc.

Cytonus Therapeutics Inc. is the cell-based platform technology company whose next-generation Adoptive Cellular Therapy (ACT) technologies have a wide range of medical applications across multiple therapeutic areas. Cytonus is developing a vast platform of proprietary immunotherapeutic products to cure a wide range of medical conditions including difficult-to-treat cancers and inflammatory diseases, and to improve patient outcomes. Its portfolio of inventions addresses the recognized limitations of existing cell-based therapies. Its proprietary pipeline of Cargocyte™ technologies are cellular-engineered enucleated transporters of a multiplicity of therapeutic payloads to tissue in selective, potent, and controllable off-the-shelf cellular therapies for treating numerous targeted diseases. Cytonus’ new category-creating technologies are expected to transform how cancers and other diseases will be treated in the future and have the potential to improve the health and lives of millions of people around the world. For more information, please visit the Cytonus website at <https://Cytonus.com> and follow our LinkedIn and Twitter feeds at: @Cytonus.

Statements in this news release relating to Cytonus’ plans and strategies, new and existing products and technologies, anticipated clinical and regulatory pathways, and markets for its products, are forward-looking statements. The words "believe," "expect," "anticipate," "estimate," "project," and similar expressions identify forward-looking statements that speak only as of the date hereof. Such statements involve risks and uncertainties that could cause actual results to differ materially from anticipated results due to many factors, including regulatory and development risks. Cytonus undertakes no obligation to publicly update or revise any forward-looking statements. This news release is neither an offer to sell, nor the solicitation of any offer to purchase, any security.

https://www.prweb.com/releases/cytonus_therapeutics_announces_christopher_thorne_as_chairman/prweb16858313.htm

Saatva Co-Founder to Speak at CES on 'Clicks to Bricks'

PRESS RELEASE

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LAS VEGAS, Jan. 7, 2020 /PRNewswire/ -- **Ricky Joshi '97**, Chief Strategy Officer and Co-Founder of Saatva, will speak on the CES high-tech retail panel – From Clicks to Bricks: Online Gets Physical – on January 8.

The discussion will zero in on the biggest retail successes of last year – digitally native stores that opened physical outlets. Ricky will highlight Saatva's decade-long online success, the recent opening of its first retail location, and plans for a national store rollout.

Ricky and the panel will discuss:

Why Direct To Consumer (DTC) brands are thriving amidst the retail apocalypse

How to use data for retail store location selection

DTC in-store experiences

The latest in-store technology

The panel will take place on Wednesday, January 8 from 12:15 – 12:55 PM at Las Vegas Convention Center North Hall N253 in Las Vegas, Nevada. Joshi will join Senior Executives from Cardlytics, Facebook, Meijer, Johnson & Johnson and Coresight Research.

In December 2019, Saatva opened its first "Viewing Room" in Manhattan, which showcases its full range of luxury sleep products, including five eco-friendly mattress types across 11 comfort levels, organic cotton sheets and pillows, and designer bed frames.

<https://markets.businessinsider.com/news/stocks/saatva-co-founder-to-speak-at-ces-on-clicks-to-bricks-1028801181>

The Washington Post announces summer 2020 newsroom interns

By WashPostPR

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The Washington Post is thrilled to announce its 2020 Summer Intern Class. This will be the 57th summer that The Post has welcomed college juniors, seniors and graduate students into the newsroom to work alongside some of the world's best journalists. Over the years, many of those interns have stayed at The Post and gone on to become Pulitzer Prize winners – and in the case of 1964 intern Leonard Downie, to become executive editor.

The 29 interns will work as reporters, photographers, videographers, graphic reporters, designers, editorial writers, multiplatform editors, social media editors and audio producers. They represent 22 colleges and universities from as far away as Texas and California and as nearby as Maryland and Virginia.

Again this year, two interns have been designated as Bradlee Fellows, in recognition of the courage and integrity the late Washington Post Executive Editor Benjamin C. Bradlee instilled in his newsroom. Begun in 2018, the Bradlee Fellows are funded by the gift from Washington Post journalist Bob Woodward and his wife, fellow journalist Elsa Walsh.

The Washington Post summer interns will arrive in the newsroom in June for 10 weeks of work. Every year there is an internal newsroom joke that one day we will be working for one of them. But that actually happens. Here are The Washington Post 2020 summer interns.

- **Caroline Anders '17**, a junior at Indiana University, who will be reporter on the General Assignment News desk.
- Peter Andringa, a senior at the University of North Carolina, who will be an intern in the Graphics Department.
- Nicole Asbury, a junior from the University of Kansas, is a Bradlee Fellow and will report for the Metro desk.
- Mackenzie Behm, a senior from the University of Florida, will be an intern in the Video Department.
- Mia Berry, a senior at the University of Notre Dame will report for the Sports Department.
- Michael Blackshire, a senior at Western Kentucky University, will be a Photography intern.
- Ella Brockway, a junior at Northwestern University, will be a multiplatform editing intern in Sports.
- Allison Cho, a senior at the University of Missouri, will intern as a multiplatform editor.
- Christine Condon, a senior at the University of Maryland, will intern in Metro.
- Emily Davies, a senior at Brown University and a 2019 Bradlee Fellow, will return as a reporting intern in Metro.
- Hannah Denham, a senior at Washington & Lee University and a 2019 intern, will return as a reporting intern in the Business Department.
- Madison Dong, a junior at Northwestern University, will intern in the Design and Graphics departments.
- Hadley Green, a graduate student at the University of North Carolina, will intern in the Video Department.

- Jasmine Hilton, a junior at the Ohio State University, will be a reporting intern on the National desk.
- Kristie-Valerie Hoang, a senior at UCLA, who will intern with the Audience Department.
- Anastasia Marks, a senior at the University of Maryland, will intern as a multiplatform editor.
- Ramishah Maruf, a junior at the University of North Carolina, will intern in the Editorial Department.
- Eduardo Medina, a senior at Auburn University, will intern as a Metro reporter.
- Natachi Onwuamaegbu, a junior at Stanford University, will intern in Features as a reporter.
- Hira Qureshi, a senior at the University of Memphis, will intern with the Audio Department.
- Kimberly Rapanut, a senior at Arizona State University, will be an intern in the Emerging News Products Department.
- Carrington Tatum, a senior at Texas State University, will be a reporter on the General Assignment News desk.
- Revati Thatte, a senior at the University of California, Berkeley, will intern in the Editorial Department.
- Talia Trackim, a junior at Syracuse University, will intern in the Design Department.
- Allison Weis, a junior at Syracuse University, will intern as a multiplatform editor in Editorial.
- Samantha Westfall, a junior from Yale University is a Bradlee Fellow and will report for the Foreign desk.
- Annabelle Williams, a senior at the University of Pennsylvania, will intern with the Features Department.
- Monique Woo, a graduate student at Missouri and a 2019 intern, will again work with the Photo Department.
- Avery Yang, a senior at Northwestern University, will intern in Sports.

<https://www.washingtonpost.com/pr/2020/01/07/washington-post-announces-summer-newsroom-interns/>

HONORING EXCELLENCE IN RESPONSIBLE DEVELOPMENT



Members of ULI Columbus recently gathered to recognize the individuals, companies and developments that are responsibly shaping central Ohio.



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2019 JOHN W. GALBREATH VISIONARY AWARD: **JOHN F. WOLFE**

For his immeasurable impact on the growth and development of Columbus, Mr. Wolfe was recognized with the ULI Columbus Visionary Award. Members of his family accepted the award, which is bestowed bi-annually on those who make a remarkable impact on the community's built environment. Over more than 40 years of leadership at The Columbus Dispatch, Dispatch Broadcast Group, and Wolfe Philanthropic organizations, among other businesses and nonprofits, Mr. Wolfe earned a reputation as one of the city's most respected figures.

In Memory

Thomas G. Shroyer '58, Age 79, of Shoreview, passed away December 1, 2019. Preceded in death by his parents, Ralph and Marguerite; and his grandson, Trent Nicholas Shroyer. An inquisitive mind and a deep compassion for all beings were the guiding forces of Tom's life. He grew up in central Ohio, graduating Class of '58 from Columbus Academy. He attended Kenyon College and went on to complete his doctoral thesis in Linguistics at the Ohio State University. After his studies, the newly anointed Dr. Shroyer took a professorship at the University of Minnesota, within the English Department. While on campus, Tom formed a moral worldview, advocating for social justice and for the rights of all individuals. He found joy in teaching, but he discovered his purpose working as a counselor to those struggling with addiction. Spanning 40 years, Tom served as a counselor and director at various rehabilitation programs throughout Minnesota. He began his career at Johnson Institute in Minneapolis in 1979 and he retired from Lakeplace Retreat Center in Northern Minnesota in 2015. A lover of animals and the outdoors, Tom was committed to wildlife preservation. He spent years operating a fishing resort in Vermilion Bay, Ontario. Years later, he built a retirement home on Lake Mary north of Grand Rapids, MN where he, Donna, and his youngest daughter Rebecca spent many happy years, finding peace amongst nature. Spirituality played a central role throughout Tom's life. He was a seeker of Truth in all its forms. A voracious reader, he explored the wisdom of many faiths, practicing prayer and meditation. Later in life he commented that 'all paths lead to the same sunlit peak' and his credo was 'be kind.' Never one to mince words, Tom's direct nature and sharp wit always cut to the point and kept us laughing. His booming voice and large stature made his presence felt when he entered the room; and his words carried weight. He was happiest when surrounded by his family and his dogs, a long day's work behind him, and fresh Northwoods air in his lungs. Tom is survived by his loving wife Donna; his daughters Nicole (Mazen) Halabi and Rebecca (Karl) Kneissel; his sons Will (Cheryl Invie) and Justin Shroyer; his grandchildren William, Nathaniel (Cheyenne), Allyson, Nicole, and Samantha; and his two dogs Bridget and Bailey. Per Tom's wishes, no public funeral service will be held. Any memorials wished to be given are kindly directed towards his preferred charities: ASPCA and Sharing & Caring Hands. Peace to all living beings.

<https://cremationsocietyofmn.com/tribute/details/23833/Thomas-Shroyer/obituary.html>

Glenna M. Spencer of Twinsburg, OH formerly of Columbus, OH, an amazing woman loved by so many, entered into Heaven on January 15, 2020. Glenna's time at Columbus Academy spanned from 1979 to 1997. Glenna was mother to Academy Alumnus, Bill '79 and assistant to previous Athletic Directors, Jack McMullan, Mark Barren '78 and Anne Horton. In addition, she passed the torch to Christy Bening to head up the Service Department upon her retirement.

In a short article about her retirement in the 1997 Academy Magazine, Glenna's impact on the school was described this way:

"Between her tenacity, enthusiasm and genuine love for Academy, she was a natural at getting The Academy "some ink" in local papers. Glenna's most visible contribution to the school had to be the area of serving as an advisor to the Service Club. "Service" was Glenna's passion first and job second, and the hours, spirit and energy she devoted to it were extraordinary. Inspired by her passion and leadership, Academy students learned the value of sharing the privilege of their fine educations with those less fortunate in the community."

Her obituary reads "Beloved wife of her late husband William Austin Spencer; dearest mother of Bill Spencer (Meg) and Susan Gunn (Mark);adoring grandmother "Bma" of Hunter and Charlie Spencer and Samantha and Jessica Gunn; dear sister of William Hunter; cherished aunt of Tricia Hunter. Preceded in death by her parents Charles and Cleo Hunter, her mother-in-law Golda Spencer and sister-in-law Patricia Hunter. Words cannot express the joy that she brought to so many people. Private family services will be held at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Blessing-Hine Funeral Home, Twinsburg, Ohio."

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