

THE BASICS

What is an ASF?

An ASF stands for Alternative Story Form and is a way to tell a story untraditionally or without much text.

When do we use ASFs?

We use ASFs when we want to display information uniquely or without a traditional story.

This allows the story to be more appealing to readers because they tell the story in a more approachable way.

Appreciating the planet locally Locations to celebrate Earth Day

By Katie Madigan & Eli Kociba
MANAGING EDITOR & STAFF REPORTER
PHOTOS | Katie Madigan & Eli Kociba

THE EDEL AND ELEANOR FORD HOUSE |

With an entire section of the grounds dedicated to bird watching and preserving nature, visitors can take a stroll along the dirt trail located on Bird Island at The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. For \$7, individuals are able to walk the Ford House grounds or utilize park benches to immerse themselves in nature.

GREENHOUSE GARDENS |

Housing a wide selection of fresh fruits, vegetables and flowers, Greenhouse Gardens is a local garden market that aims to expand the harvesting season by selling locally grown Michigan plants and produce. They are able to provide the community with affordable food options to support the Farm to Fork movement.

LAKE SHORE ROAD |

As the waves crash on the shoreline, individuals are able to appreciate the beauty of local lakes in Michigan while walking down Lake Shore Road. Despite other destinations, including the Grosse Pointe resident parks waterfront access to Lake St. Clair, the street allows visitors to have an easily accessible and free view of the lake with a sidewalk spanning the entire road making it great for biking or a walk with trees you could hang a hammock in on the side of the road.

DNR OUTDOOR ADVENTURE CENTER |

Featuring simulators of Michigan's diverse wildlife, terrain and waterways, the Department of Natural Resources Outdoor Adventure Center offers an immersive outdoor experience for adventurers of all ages. Located off of the Dequindre Cut and next to the Detroit Riverfront, visitors are able to interact with attractions ranging from pine forests to aquatic life for a \$5 admission.

BELLE ISLE |

Consisting of a conservatory, aquarium, beach and Dossin Great Lakes Museum, visiting Belle Isle allows individuals to connect with nature within the park's numerous attractions for \$12 with an annual Michigan State Parks pass. The island, located in the Detroit River, contains 985 acres of land that aim to conserve the park's resources.

RIVERFRONT LAKEWOOD EAST PARK |

Located on the Detroit River, Riverfront Lakewood East Park allows individuals to appreciate the bodies of water surrounding the state. The public access park makes it accessible for anyone to take a walk through nature or view the lake under a pavilion without needing a membership or pass.

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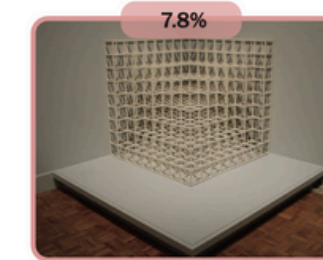
HOW WILL WE DO ASFS THIS YEAR?

- In the past, Page 13 Life always had an ASF, and it was rare that we would feature one in another section.
- Through promising to pursue a more elevated version of our publication this year in our vision statement, we hope to bring one ASF to each section.
- To encourage more individuals to read our paper, more ASFs would be a perfect way to appeal to those who might not want to read a full story.
- ASFs can also look more visually appealing on a page and can allow for more creativity and experimentation with our editors and writers.

Art in the heart of downtown DIA named best art museum in the country

By Katie Madigan & Lauren Kaled
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The Detroit Institute of Arts was named the best art museum in the country by the Readers' Choice Awards hosted by USA Today. After its construction in 1927, the DIA became home to over 65,000 pieces of art, including sculptures, paintings and murals. We asked students what their favorite piece was out of five creations at the DIA.



"Modular Open Cube Pieces," Sol LeWitt

This geometric piece created by Sol LeWitt in 1976 consists of three right angles, constructed to form a corner. It was created to suggest that a single form can produce endless opportunities.



"Armor for the Tilt," Anton Peffenhauser

The steel and leather armor set was crafted by Anton Peffenhauser, a well known armorer from Augsburg, Germany. The set was created in the year 1580 and was inspired by the Duke of Bavaria's court members' attire.



"Penelope," Franklin Simmons

In the marble statue created by Franklin Simmons in 1903, the sculptor portrays Penelope, Greek Mythology's Queen of Ithaca, who is known for her loyalty to her husband, Odysseus.



"Detroit Industry Murals," Diego Rivera

The ornate murals stretched across the walls of the Rivera Court, painted by Diego Rivera, is one of the most renowned displays at the DIA. In the 27 different panels of the mural, Rivera depicts Detroit industries such as the Ford Motor Company.



"The Council," Mario Moore

This detailed and colorful oil painting was created by Detroit artist Mario Moore in 2020. In Moore's artwork, he depicts his subjects in a courtly and confident manner, while also maintaining influences from Spanish artists, such as Diego Velázquez.

Information gathered from the DIA

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There are many different ways to tell a story other than traditional story writing. This could include, but is not limited to timelines, maps, Q & A, poll, annotated photo, by the numbers, key players, how to and instant expert. ASFs are typically art heavy pages and can require illustrations, graphs and photos.



- photos
- descriptions
- graphics
- dates
- headline

An diesem Wochenende starten zur Tour de France die besten Radler auf ultraleichten Rennmaschinen. Vom ersten Laufrad im Jahr 1817 bis zur Hightech von heute war es ein weiter Weg

Früher Karl-Friedrich-Deuss baut seine «Draisinen», eine leichte Laufmaschine. Er trübt sie mit einem Massenvertriebsmittel, aber die Laufmaschinen: Meilen lange Spielzeuge für Reiche.

Der Engländer Lewis Gomez
steigt ein Leutrad mit einem
zusätzlichen Handtrieb aus.

Der Wienerische Instrumentenbauer Philipp Moritz Fanzler schneidert eine Trethürzel an die Vorderachse eines Laufrads.

Der Engländer James Starkey baut das erste Hochrad namens Ariel, mit Stahlröhren und Vollgummireifen. Hochräder verbreiteten sich schnell, sind jedoch verurteilt wegen der Sturzgefahr.

Das von John Kemp Stanley erfundene »Rover Safety Bicycle« (Sicherheitsrad) setzt sich um 1885 durch. Damit hat das Fahrrad im Wesentlichen seine heutige Gestalt erreicht.

Das Benzinrad ist der Vorläufer des windigen BMX-Rads (Bicycle Motorbikes), mit Walzenreifen, kleinem Radradius und hohem Lenker. 1982 ist der Film «E.T.» ein BMX-Boom unter Jugendlichen aus.

Die drei Kalifornier Jon Breton, Charles Kelly und Gary Fisher machen Drehfilm mit Stiefelreifen gefüllten Das Mountainbike ist vorhanden.

Die erste Tour de France findet statt. Die Fahrer müssen sich über Dappeln von Hunderten Kilometern Länge quälen, von 1910 an auch durch Hochgebirge – ohne Gangschaltung und auf Schotterwegen.

Die Kontrollleute erwarten weiterhin mit neuen Positionen, um den Schwerpunkt zu verschieben. Der Fahrer wird zurückgeleitet oder liegt auf dem Bauch. Hier ein Liegerad von Chaland.

Der Slowene Damjan Zebenič fährt mit einem aerodynamisch verkleideten Liegengel in einer Stunde 87 Kilometer – Weltrekord für muskelfraftbetriebene Fahrräder. Die Straße sieht sieht er nur über einen Spiegel.

Die grundlegenden Entwicklungsschritte des Fahrrads erfolgten früh – schon Anfang des 20. Jahrhunderts waren alle wesentlichen Erfindungen gemacht.



Viele deutsche Fahrradmarken bestehen noch heute. Oft gehen sie auf Autohersteller zurück.



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Die Themen der
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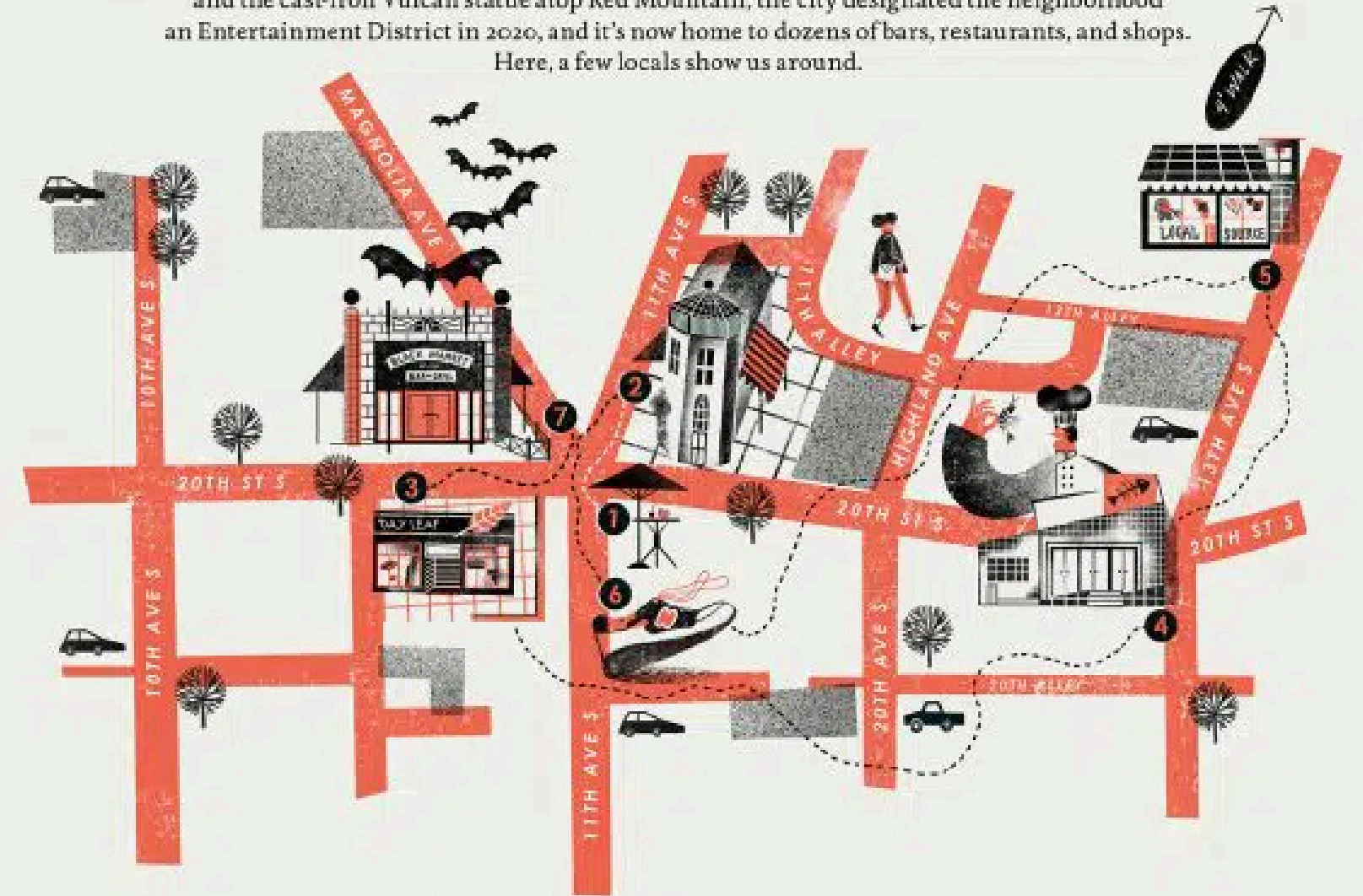
Maps help display significant areas related to a certain topic. They help showcase where places or events are located in proximity to each other.

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- description
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Five Points South, Birmingham, Alabama

The first part of Birmingham to be developed outside of downtown, Five Points South is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. While it remains notable for its early 20th-century architecture and the cast-iron Vulcan statue atop Red Mountain, the city designated the neighborhood an Entertainment District in 2020, and it's now home to dozens of bars, restaurants, and shops. Here, a few locals show us around.



1

Filter Coffee Parlor co-owner Jill Marlar recommends:

"**Highlands Bar & Grill** is where you go for a special occasion, but Frank [Stitt] and his wife, Pardis, also have **Chez Fon Fon**, in the same historic building. It's loud and bustling, and everybody's drinking wine. I love the crab cakes."

2

Highlands Bar & Grill and **Chez Fon Fon** chef/

co-owner Frank Stitt recommends:

"One of the real bright stories is this excellent Indian restaurant **Bay Leaf** that opened last year. They have a chef from India that has really high standards. The lamb curries I've gotten have been so rich and complex."

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Bay Leaf co-owner Vivek Lal recommends:

"Ocean sources fresh **Gulf** catches, and the fish is to die for. The catch of the day is usually pretty special,

and they have a good wine collection, too."

4

Ocean chef/owner George Reis recommends:

"There's this new fresh convenience store called **Local Source Market & Grocery**. The owner is sourcing local products, and we buy from some of the same farmers."

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Local Source Market & Grocery co-owner Justin Petruff recommends:

"**Alchemy 213**, is a higher-end clothing store, and they have an amazing sneaker selection. It's Black-owned, and this is such a restaurant-heavy neighborhood, so it's good to see some retail come in and bring a bit of modern flair to the area."

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Alchemy 213 owner Ace Graham recommends...

"**Black Market Bar & Grill** has a great selection of bourbon and whiskey—I had my first George T. Stag there. I'm vegetarian,

and I can always get a good veggie burger there, too."

7

Black Market Bar & Grill's co-owner Elise Yarbrough recommends:

"Me and my business partner, George [Cowgill], are in **Filter Coffee Parlor** probably three times a week. We like that they're local and not a Starbucks—it actually used to be a Starbucks, which one of the owners used to manage."

Q & A

A Q & A helps display information from a notable source quickly and candidly. They can provide readers with a better understanding of specific topics and can help answer some of the questions they may have about a topic or person.

Includes

- photos
- portrait/ mug
- questions
- answers
- graphics
- name
- headline

Interview

Q & A

What's next for AccountancyManager?



James Byrne
Chair & co-founder



Kevin McCallum
CEO



James Reilly
Product Lead

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XU: We were excited to hear the news of AccountancyManager's leadership team expanding! The appointment of Kevin McCallum as the new CEO is especially exciting and we're sure our readers would love to learn more about him.

JB: It is an exciting time as this appointment demonstrates our commitment to developing the business and our ambition to continue growing.

XU: Tell us a little about your background - where were you before AM?

KM: I spent the last 11 years at FreeAgent, in the role of Chief Commercial Officer. In that time I was responsible for a number of

different aspects of the business including setting up and managing the team supporting accountants using the FreeAgent platform, as well as the relationship with NatWest both sides of their acquisition of FreeAgent in 2018. I first moved into the technology space in 2001 when I joined Pegasus Software having worked in business banking with Bank of Scotland for a few years.

XU: What experiences do you think will help in your new position as CEO?

KM: I've spent the last 20 years working within the accounting software industry, and over that time, I've seen the industry develop at such a pace that it's almost unrecognisable to 2001. The

advent of cloud, mobile and overall drive towards digitisation have all had a tremendous impact on the way accountants work and the services they deliver to their clients, and it's clear there's more change yet to come. Technology is the future, and with my experience to date, I think I can help AccountancyManager continue to do what they have been doing but with just a few tweaks, do it in a more effective way.

XU: Why did you choose to join AccountancyManager? What drew you to them as a company?

KM: The passion from the team and the enthusiasm from our users. From the outside, you look at AM and you think it sounds like a good idea. It sounds like software that

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Interview

XU: What will the new position entail?

JB: I'll be stepping away from the day-to-day running of the business but I'm not stepping away from AccountancyManager. My focus will be on business strategy and driving the business forward in the direction I believe is right for our users.

XU: Will you be taking on any new projects alongside AM?

JB: AccountancyManager is my priority and will continue to be so however, I am involved in several other businesses, such as Accounts & Returns - the accountancy practice that I ran before setting up AM, Nexok - a direct marketing company and Revive Cafe and Bar - a new business I set up in Warwick.

XU: Another change to the AM team is James Reilly, who will become the Product Lead. What were you doing before this role at AM?

JR: I was previously a business analyst for AM overseeing the delivery of projects and responsible for scoping the requirements.

XU: Before you joined AM, what were you doing?

JR: Business Analyst at Warwick University.

XU: What led you to join the team originally?

JR: I was looking for a new challenge in a company where I felt I could make an impact. I was delighted to have the opportunity and given the recent change in role and additional responsibilities I now have, I feel the decision to join was a positive one for myself and the business.

XU: The new role will inevitably lead to

people might benefit from using. But when you're in the business and you talk to the team, their passion for the product comes through so strongly. The team are inspired by the users and hear the impact the system has on their practices and their own daily lives. For the users, AM is more than an online tool they log into every day, it's a tool that is integral to their business, a tool that enables them to work more efficiently and to be more productive but possibly most importantly, it's a tool that gives them back time.

XU: Is there anything you're particularly excited for in the new position?

KM: Fulfilling the potential that AM has. The company has done a fantastic job in developing the software and building a large loyal user base in the last 4 years, but there's still so much more we could do.

XU: Are there any changes or new things you would like to bring to AM?

KM: Wherever there's news of this nature, the first thought is often to what changes are coming. The first thing to say is that I'm not looking to make any big changes to the company. My objective is and will always be to improve the company and to continue the great work that's been done up until I'm coming on board also demonstrates that we're continuing to invest in our team and the future of AM.

XU: You've also recently welcomed Katherine Tenner to the team as Chief Financial Officer. What will Katherine bring to the team?

KM: I'd say that Kath's appointment also demonstrates the commitment to the future development of the business. As we continue to grow and make further investment back

into the company Kath's experience means that we can continue to grow the business in a structured and managed manner.

XU: Before Katherine, AM didn't have a CFO. In what way will this new position affect AM?

JB: I was an accountant before running a software business so CFO was one of my many roles and responsibilities.

KM: It's completely normal for entrepreneurs to take responsibility for multiple different aspects of the business when starting up, but over time and as the business has grown, James has been able to relinquish some areas of responsibility by bringing in experienced people in these areas. This started with the first member of staff, was something that was done at the management level and now has progressed to bringing on new a new CEO and CFO.

XU: Co-founder James Byrne will now be the Chair of AM. Why did you decide to make this change?

JB: As I've built the team, I've always looked to hire the best, most qualified people in their specialism. Sales, Marketing, Support, Developers. We don't aim for the ones asking for the least money, live the closest or are jacks-of-all-trades. This approach should be taken across the business at every level - including CEO.

Having launched AccountancyManager in 2017 and grown the business to the stage it's at now, I recognise that there are more experienced people than myself out there. It's an approach that a number of companies a lot of people have heard of have taken with great success (for example, Ben Francis with GymShark) and I owe it to the business, our staff and our users to always do what's right for the business.

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Polls help display information in a graph form. They allow readers to see how the school population feels about a certain topic.

Includes

- photos
- description
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- percentage
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ANNOTATED PHOTO

An Annotated Photo helps describe the significance of the photo or explains certain features of the image. They allow readers to understand each detail of the photo by directly highlighting them.

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- annotation
- headline



BY THE NUMBERS

By the numbers helps emphasize the numbers included in facts about a related topic.

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- photos
- descriptions or facts
- numbers
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KEY PLAYERS

Key Players is a collection of short profiles or a Q & A with different individuals all connected to a related topic. This allows readers to gain insight into the different individuals that might appeal to them.

Includes

- portrait or mug
- descriptions, mini profile or question responses
- names
- headline

FRONT END LOADED

WHEN IT COMES TO INDY, IT'S NOT ONLY WHERE YOU FINISH, BUT WHERE YOU START

Ray Harroun started his engine in 20th place for the first Indianapolis 500 in 1911, but nearly seven hours later, he Victory Lane has been the near-exclusive domain of cars from the first three rows, with 62 winners starting ninth or better. Last year, the only driver to start outside the top 10 was Danica Patrick (10th), returning legend Michael Andretti (13th) or 2004 Indy winner Buddy Rice (14th). But can

POSITION 1



SAM HORNISH JR., NO. 6
MARLBORO TEAM PENSKE
DALLARA/HONDA
BEST START: 1ST (2006)
BEST FINISH: 14TH (2001)

WHY HE'LL WIN: Because nothing else matters. The Defiance, Ohio, native has ignored giant piles of NASCAR cash for a chance to have his likeness sculpted onto the Borg-Warner Trophy. His team is pretty good here too. Penske has won at Indy 13 times, more than any other team ever.

WHY HE WON'T: He tries too hard. With former team Panther Racing and with Penske, Hornish has routinely overlooked his ride on rare day. That explains three crashes and a blown engine in six Indy 500s.

POSITION 2



HELIO CASTRONEVES, NO. 3
MARLBORO TEAM PENSKE
DALLARA/HONDA
BEST START: 1ST (2003)
BEST FINISH: 1ST (2001, '02)

WHY HE'LL WIN: His been-there-done-that factor is off the charts, with wins in his first two tries and top-10s in his other

three. In recent years, an underpowered Toyota engine kept the No. 3 from win No. 3, but everyone now uses Honda, so that disadvantage has disappeared ... and so have the excuses.

WHY HE WON'T: Last three-time winner? Rick Mears in 1988, en route to joining A.J. Foyt and Al Unser Sr. as four-timers. Since then, Al Jr., Arie Luyendyk, Emerson Fittipaldi and Castroneves are 0-12 chasing a third.

POSITION 4



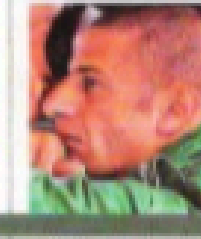
SCOTT DIXON, NO. 9
TARGET CHIP GANASSI
DALLARA/HONDA
BEST START: 4TH (2003)
BEST FINISH: 8TH (2004)

WHY HE'LL WIN: The off-season switch from Toyota to Honda has paid immediate dividends for Dixon, who

followed his 2003 IRL title with underpowered points finishes of 10th and 13th. After only five top-10s in 17 races last season, the New Zealander has already posted three top-10s in three races this year.

WHY HE WON'T: Since 2000, Dixon has flirted with F1, undergone cornea implant surgery and been criticized for a lack of intensity. Wheldon's arrival means that Dixon is no longer Ganassi's No. 1 driver.

POSITION 5



TONY KANAAN, NO. 11
ANDRETTI GREEN
DALLARA/HONDA
BEST START: 1ST (2005)
BEST FINISH: 2ND (2004)

WHY HE'LL WIN: After a one-year backseat ride behind Wheldon, the 2004 IRL champ is back in the No. 1 seat at

Andretti Green. A wreck in the season opener has been offset by back-to-back third-place runs in April and a jump to fifth in points. In four Indy starts, Kanaan has led an average of 27 laps.

WHY HE WON'T: Distractions abound at Andretti Green from Michael Andretti's return as a driver to team Marci Andretti's debut. Penske and Ganassi joining Honda's ranks has cut deeply into AO's favored-son status.

POSITION 7



KOSUKE MATSUJIRA, NO. 55
SUPER AGURI FERNANDEZ
DALLARA/HONDA
BEST START: 7TH (2004)
BEST FINISH: 11TH (2004)

WHY HE'LL WIN: Can you say underdog? Since practice began May 9, Matsudaira has been up front in every session.

But American race fans still have no idea who he is, even though he was named Indy 500 and IRL Rookie of the Year in 2004. He hasn't finished lower than seventh all season.

WHY HE WON'T: Hemispherical bias. Seventeen foreign-born drivers have won at Indy, representing nine countries. But no one originating east of Italy has signed the milk.

POSITION 8



SCOTT SHARP, NO. 8
DELPHI FERNANDEZ
DALLARA/HONDA
BEST START: 1ST (2001)
BEST FINISH: 7TH (2000)

WHY HE'LL WIN: A win here is the only item missing from his IndyCar résumé. The 1996 league co-champ (with Buzz

Caulkins) is the all-time IRL leader in starts (118), and sits among the career leaders in wins (nine) and top-10s (44). Sharp is also the only remaining full-time racer from the league's inaugural season.

WHY HE WON'T: His trademark consistency has gone MIA after a seventh at Homestead-Miami, a 10th in St. Petersburg and a 14th at Motegi, where a bizarre restart spin led to Sharp's first DNF in 13 races.

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A How To should explain how to do something using quick steps and descriptions that are easy for the reader to understand.

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- photos or graphics
- steps
- numbers
- headline



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New York City's Health Care Budget Burden

Mayor Bloomberg

Unions

Stance
Bloomberg said the fiscal reality means there is no money to give and unions have to contribute to health care. Take it, or leave it.

Situation
With a foot out the door, the mayor is not forced to do anything, leaving the problem for the next mayor.

Stance
Unions want retroactive pay and wage increases, and don't want to pay health care premiums.

Situation
In desperate need of new contracts, the unions have lost much of their bargaining power.

Who Will Pay for Rising Costs?

Stance
Both Bill de Blasio and Joe Lhota are open to negotiations, but any concessions must be within the fiscal reality.

Situation
Lhota has no major union support, and de Blasio risks losing support in the future if he takes a harder line.

Stance
Costs are rising for the city's health care provider, Emblem Health, and they need to be passed on to the people receiving the benefits.

Situation
A rise in premiums could result in Emblem losing its contract, which services 500,000 employees and retirees.

Mayoral Candidates

Emblem Health

Rising health care costs for city workers pose challenge for next mayor

BY KRISTEN MERIWETHER
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NEW YORK—The cost of health care for municipal workers has nearly doubled in the last decade and the city is looking for ways to reduce its burden.

Though workers pay a portion of their health care costs through co-pays, they contribute to their health care premiums, a rare feat in today's lean economy.

The benefits have made working for New York City attractive, but come with a cost. In fiscal year 2009, the city spent \$2 billion on health care. By fiscal year 2016, it is projected to spend \$7 billion.

In April, Deputy Mayor Cas Holloway spoke about the gravity of the situation and made an offer to the unions that included premiums as well as a renegotiated insurance plan. The unions rejected it and little has transpired with the negotiations since.

The unions may not have been able to agree on a deal with the city, but both sides agree that saving money on health care is the right thing to do.

SEE HEALTH CARE ON A2

Epoch Times Reporter Detained at APEC in Indonesia

BY WAYAN ADI
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NUSA DUA, Indonesia—A local Epoch Times reporter was held for several hours while being questioned by security guards at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) summit Tuesday, preventing him from attending speeches given by the Chinese delegation.

The reporter, Wayan Manu, was accredited with an APEC press badge and had previously been able to move freely in and out of the conference grounds.

SEE REPORTER ON A9

As Fed Chair, Yellen Could Rattle the Markets

BY VALENTIN SCHMID
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NEW YORK—Capping a lengthy and politically charged search, President Barack Obama nominated Janet Yellen, the Federal Reserve's vice chair, to be chair of the nation's powerful central bank.

If confirmed by the Senate, Yellen would be the first woman in U.S. history to head the central bank.

SEE YELLEN ON A11

Janet Yellen at the White House on Wednesday.

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Climate crisis worsens Hurricane Ian increases in severity amidst the warming of ocean temperatures

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GRAPHIC | Grace Rossmann

The deadliest hurricane to hit Florida since 1925, Hurricane Ian, struck the southwestern coast of Florida on September 28. Mass destruction followed, leaving homes and businesses either underwater or completely demolished. According to WTVT Channel 4 meteorologist, Brandon Roux, the severity of Hurricane Ian is the product of the worsening climate crisis, and the rising ocean water temperatures.

"The scientific belief is that the warming of the Arctic temperatures, both on land and in the ocean, has [allowed] the steering winds," Roux said. "The ocean waters are warmer, causing the steering winds to become much 'less' impressive and make much less of a force. They stall out and take two or three days to get out of an area, where in normal conditions, it would be a day. All of these storms produced biblical flooding because of the slow pace that they move."

Senior Carly Harris has been personally affected by the storm, as she vacations in Sanibel Island with her family. It remains a mystery whether her family's condo on Sanibel Island

is still standing following the natural disaster. "No one knows what's gone, and no one knows when we'll be able to go back," Harris said. "It makes me sad because I have spent a lot of my childhood there and I have a lot of my best childhood memories on the island."

According to science teacher Andrew Pola, not only are Florida residents affected by Hurricane Ian, the natural disaster has had adverse effects on the ecosystems in Florida. "Wetlands can be damaged and literally eroded away, and then there's a lot of silt that ends up washing out into the ocean," Pola said. "Creatures that live on the bottom of the ocean, like oysters and corals can get covered in sediment. Populations are going to decline."

It's not only hurricanes that are worsening as the climate changes. According to Roux, the severity of storms across the country, including in Michigan, have been elevating. "We have seen 500 year floods happening every couple of years," Roux said. "But we are getting 'summer' rain events from storms that are producing catastrophic flooding here every couple of years, where it should be every 500 to every 1000 years. It's not so much drought, temperatures, or the number of storms, it's the size and moisture content of each individual storm growing and intensifying due to climate change."

According to Roux, the division in the United States regarding the climate crisis is another factor that has led to the extreme damage of Hurricane Ian. Although he acknowledges that there have been significant attempts to end the climate crisis, as a country, the United States is struggling to put an end to the problem. "I think there has been significant change," Roux said. "But, meteorologists will tell you, it's never enough. There's too much politics in the way, there's too much division with this country politically, to come together and see things scientifically as they should be, so that division will lead to not enough change." Although the hurricane continues to be a devastation across the country, Pola is optimistic that we will learn and grow from the tragedy. "Looking at it in a positive light, [in the future] there'll be more zoning and regulation laws passed to where there's higher protection put in place in coastal communities," Pola said. "Perhaps, there [will be] zoning, where we're not building homes, businesses and developments that close to the coast, so there are wetlands to buffer the storm surge."



Battle of pop and indie rock Taylor Swift's "Midnights" versus Arctic Monkeys' "The Car"

By Katie Medigan & Maggie Dunn
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From country music to pop hits to folk songs to re-releasing albums, superstar Taylor Swift has come a long way since her debut in 2006. Her tenth studio album, "Midnights," portrays Swift at some of her lowest moments and her experience confronting the way she is perceived by the public. "Midnights" gorgeously reflects Swift's faults and fears, following her as she escapes from her own nightmarish thoughts. The new album expertly weaves elements of her old work into an introspective experience.

Many of the songs in the album connect Swift's highly publicized life to her past and present relationships and self-image. A muted drum begins "Lavender Haze," the first track of the album, in which Swift reveals how the media's portrayal weighs on her. Despite what everyone wants from her, Swift opts to stay in the moment with her lover. In "Anti-Hero" Swift describes herself as a kaiju-like monster, who is both out of place and destroys everything around her, with a commanding voice and blaring synths. Swift dwells on the possibility that she is the problem.

Throughout "Midnights" Swift contrasts her treacherous road to fame, "You're On Your Own, Kid" is reminiscent of Swift's country music days. The song paints the picture of Swift growing up in a town she desperately wants to run from.

In the seemingly chaotic and hopeless world that the album builds, "Sweet Nothing" is a beautiful piano ballad with hints of a violin and saxophone. Swift finds peace and content with a partner who loves her. "Mastermind" is the self-assured, satisfying closing song for an album that reveals Swift at her lowest.

Swift's vocal performance excels on tracks like "Anti-Hero," in which it goes from soft singing to a thundering harmonization. The quieter moments are also appreciated, both "Maroon" and "Sweet Nothing" give Swift's lyrics time to shine.

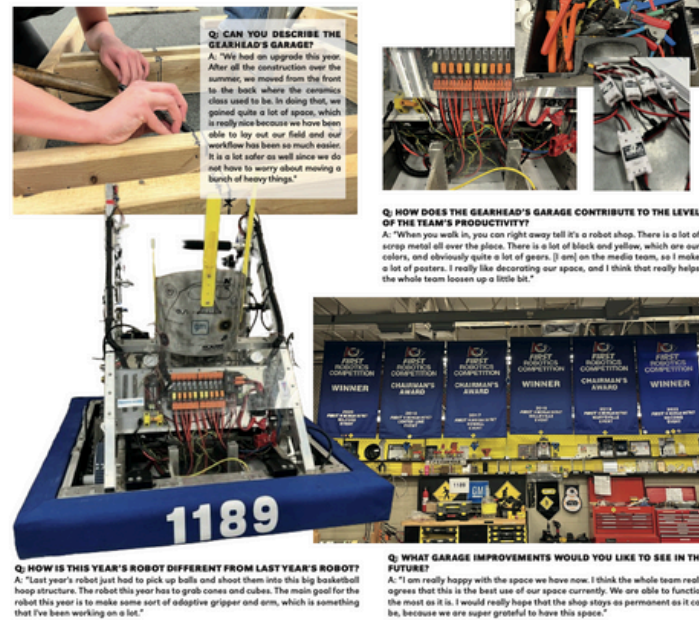
"Midnights" takes the synth sound from '90s, the darker tone from "reputation," and the lyrical gems from "Folklore" and combines them into her best album yet. Swift stares into the mirror and isn't afraid to reveal her faults and fears on this album. Besides some awkward lyrics on "Bejeweled" and the overly peppy "Karma," "Midnights" is a fantastic four star worthy album.



While they are known for their heavy rock music and edgy tunes, the Arctic Monkeys seventh studio album "The Car" is a step in a new direction as seen in lyrics and sound. The album consists of ten melodic tracks that are primarily written by frontman Alex Turner. The album features loud strings which are frequently heard throughout their discography, but it also presents a new groovy sound, as it commonly references the disco era through objects like "mirror balls" and "Smokey mirrors." Imagery is a staple for Turner when it comes to songwriting. The opening track, "There'd Better Be A Mirrorball," paints a picture of the narrator walking to their car after an inevitable breakup with their partner. The harsh keys used in the introduction give the track a spooky, yet melancholy atmosphere due to the heavy topics heard in the song. Subsequent to this is a funky and upbeat track that discusses the narrator's feelings towards different scenarios. "I Ain't Quite Where I Think I Am" features illustrations of looking out on the French Riviera. As peaceful as that sounds, the narrator feels disconnected from society, because rather than experiencing everyday activities, they are living in a lavish lifestyle that they feel they don't fit in with. While the tracks display a unique use of imagery, many of them sound very similar. In fact, sometimes I couldn't even tell when one track ended and the next started. "Big Ideas" discusses the same concept seen throughout the album of dying away from their old, people pleasing sound, and evolving into their true style. The slow pace and drum beats paired with piano notes are often seen in songs like "Get This On The Moon." Unlike the themes seen in "Big Ideas," this track highlights the idea of a dwindling friendship. Lyrics like "Or are you just happy to sit there and watch while the paint job dries?" demonstrate how the narrator is asking their friend if they are ready to give up on their friendship. Despite the drastic evolution from their debut in 2006, the band still pays homage to their previous albums. "The Car" still features heavy use of the piano which is also seen throughout the entirety of their sixth studio album "Tranquility Base Hotel & Cuts." Not also the mellowness of their fourth studio album "Suck It and See." Subtle references to their other albums like "Favourite Worst Nightmare" and "Whatever People Say I Am, That's What I'm Not" were evident in songs like "There'd Better Be A Mirrorball" and "Mr. Soggy." Although the slowness of the album was boring at times, I found pleasure in the descriptions and melodies of the tracks. The dense topics of growth and desire for materialistic objects made this album even more complex compared to the standard pop album consisting of love songs and superficial tracks, which makes this album worthy of four stars out of five.

Inside the Gearhead's garage remodel Q & A with team captain Chloe Harb

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Q: HOW IS THIS YEAR'S ROBOT DIFFERENT FROM LAST YEAR'S ROBOT?

A: "Last year's robot just had to pick up balls and shoot them into this big basketball hoop structure. The robot this year has to grab cones and cubes. The main goal for the robot this year is to make some sort of adaptive gripper and arm, which is something that I've been working on a lot."

Q: WHAT GARAGE IMPROVEMENTS WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE IN THE FUTURE?

A: "I am really happy with the space we have now. I think the whole team really agrees that this is the best use of our space currently. We are able to function the most as it is. I would really hope that the shop stays as permanent as it can be, because we are super grateful to have this space."

Revamp your screen with ios18

By Molly Lucido & Moddie Ploum
WEB EDITOR & INTERN

As of Sept. 16, Apple users with an iPhone 16 or above have the opportunity to download the newest update, iOS 18. This update offers a variety of revised features and tools that enhance and rejuvenate the iPhone for a simplified and customizable user experience.

One of the biggest updates is the ability to alter the display appearance of the home screen by organizing and stacking widgets along with the ability to change app colors and appearances. This update is an exciting change to Apple's home screen since app icons have remained the same for years and now you can customize their looks to your liking. Apps can also be enlarged, a feature that has never been offered before. Not only are these changes available on Apple's home screen but also on the lock screen. You can now directly access apps when you're on the lock screen with the new shortcuts displayed on the lock screen.

If you are an avid texter, adding a shortcut to the messages app may be worthwhile considering the app's compelling modifications. As you are now offered the ability to schedule a time to send a message in advance, this becomes very useful when you think of a message late at night and don't want to be disruptive. Messages has also added new effects to enhance your text tone including underlining and bolding words, more dynamic effects, enlarging words and the ability to react to a message with any emoji of your choice. This allows for much more creative freedom to express yourself virtually than before.

Messages is not the only app with valuable alterations, with iOS 18 you will find a new and improved Voice Memos app. The added attribute to this app not only

gives users the ability to see a live transcription of their recordings but also the capability to edit the transcription directly in the app. This may not seem extremely exciting from the public's point of view, but for high school students who take part in a journalism or yearbook course, these new features deserve an award. As journalism students ourselves, we are eager to cut the time-consuming task of transcribing interviews in half.

However, a possible controversial part of the new update is the complete redesign of one of the iPhone's most used apps, the Photos app. The new display is immediately noticeable when you enter the app, as you are now presented with many additions to your normal photo gallery such as albums called Recent Days and People. Many iPhone users have become comfortable with the original layout, so the new eclectic look may be confusing for some. Although it is a new way to organize your photos, we believe this was a beneficial adjustment to the app.

While the new iOS 18 update improves the user experience for most people, the new designs may be difficult to navigate for those who have become



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accustomed to the old layout. Together we believe this update has significantly improved the iPhone user's experience, leaving our final rating at 4.5 stars.

Fall flavors: Local cafes for all season long

By Molly Lou & Dorian James
WEB EDITOR & INTERN



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Located on Jefferson Ave is Eos Cafe, featuring a cozy interior perfect for studying or hanging out with friends. I ordered the pumpkin spice, maple cinnamon and apple crisp latte which was deliciously paired with fresh baked goods like the apple cinnamon scone which was the perfect texture, or the double chocolate muffin which was soft and tasty. I would recommend the pumpkin spice latte with a double chocolate muffin because they made the perfect combination. I would rate this cafe a 5/5 stars.

PHOTO | Molly Lou

Located on Kerecheval is Morning Glory Coffee and Pastries, the perfect spot to visit if you are looking for a wonderful fall atmosphere and even greater drinks and baked goods. I got their pumpkin spice latte which had the perfect mix of pumpkin and cinnamon flavors that wasn't overpowering by the coffee flavor. They had a wide variety of items on their menu, ranging from coffee and pastries to soups and sandwiches. Overall, I highly suggest stopping by to try their food and drinks no matter the time of day, making it deserving of 5/5 stars.

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Shop 'til you drop: Local businesses to support this holiday season

By Grace Rosman & Natalie Rabcock
SECTION EDITOR & INTERN



Whistle Stop - Saint Clair Shores
Whistle Stop is a toy store located in St. Clair Shores on Harper's Ave. It has many different options for shoppers to choose from. The whole store is filled with great Christmas gifts for kids of all ages. The variety of toys and games they provide is fun for everyone. They already have their pretty and pleasing Christmas decorations up and are ready for the holiday season. The atmosphere in the store is very welcoming and quiet, and they have just about any toy you could think of.

Chocolate Bar Cafe - Grosse Pointe Woods
The Chocolate Bar Cafe is located on Mack Avenue in the Woods and is a great place for holiday desserts. The inside is adorned with a nice sitting area for customers. Their desserts are perfect for the holiday season, with many options to choose from like ice cream, cake, cupcakes, chocolates and some more sweet treats. The variety of desserts is great for gift giving or just a night out with family or friends. The store may be a little small, but it has lots of character within.

Neighborhood Club Thrift - Grosse Pointe City
Neighborhood Club Thrift is located on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe City and is a great local thrift store. They have nice antiques there for those interested and are full of other items like clothes, toys, jewelry and more. Although the store is not very spacious, it holds a lot of items at reasonable prices. It is definitely a great local place to go to and really feels like home. Scan the QR code to listen to "A Secondhand Christmas," a podcast about the benefits of shopping sustainably.

Taylor Reese - Grosse Pointe Farms
The upscale boutique Taylor Reese located on the Hill has hundreds of deluxe items to give as holiday gifts this season. Their impressive Christmas display is complete with colorful reindeer, decorative Christmas trees and ceramic figurines. They also offer quality clothing, a wide variety of accessories, stunning jewelry and a wall full of different candles and scents. As well as a boutique, Taylor Reese's second floor features a Beauty Bar, with services such as manicures, pedicures and massages.

Small Favors - Grosse Pointe City
Small Favors located in The Village of Grosse Pointe is filled with holiday gifts for all ages. The store features hundreds of ornaments for any activity or interest imaginable and other Christmas decorations for indoors and outdoors. For the holiday season or any other occasion, there are gifts such as candles, bath products, candies and chocolates. "Snout" brand bags and toys for children and babies.

Corelander's Children's Bookshoppes - Grosse Pointe Park
Corelander's Children's Bookshoppes, located on Kercheval in the Park, opened on Sep. 28. The new bookstore features an immense selection of children's books, young adult books and a collection of other gifts for the holiday season, such as advent calendars, toys and crafts. The gorgeous interior of the store inspires a warm and mystical environment. Murals across the walls, a tower of books from the floor to the ceiling and the stunning bookshelves create a magical shopping experience. A cup of hot coffee or tea can also be enjoyed in the attached cafe, or in the wondrous garden outside of the store.

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2021 IN REVIEW

Highlights from each month of the year
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MANAGING EDITOR, STAFF REPORTER & INTERN

JANUARY
The Tampa Bay Buccaneers completed its 46th president of the United States occurred on Feb. 7, 2021, and became the Super Bowl LV champions after a completely virtual school and 2 months of COVID-19 pandemic. The final score of the game was 31-9.

FEBRUARY
On March 15, 2021, students, teachers and staff in GPSHS high schools returned to traditional school. 5 days later, the first recorded school year continued. The album was released on April 9, 2021, through Republic Records and featured songs such as "Mr. Perfectly Fine" and "Love Story," both receiving over 100 thousand listens on Spotify.

MARCH
Olivia Rodrigo's studio album "Sour" debuted on May 21, 2021. The album gained massive popularity through the songs "good 4 u" and "drivers license," both receiving over 1 billion listens on Spotify.

APRIL
Bringing long-time Taylor Swift fans nostalgia, "Freaky Friday" was released on April 9, 2021, through Republic Records and featured songs such as "Mr. Perfectly Fine" and "Love Story," both receiving over 100 thousand listens on Spotify.

MAY
The Pixar movie "Lightyear" was released on June 18, 2021. The film follows a young boy named Luxa Pegasus, a young man with the ability to transform into a human form while on land, as he explores a town with his fellow sea monster friend.

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JULY
On July 23 to Aug. 8, 2021, Tokyo hosted the 2021 Summer Olympics. The victory of the Olympic Games took place, behind closed doors in the Japanese capital due to the spread of COVID-19. The event also featured new sports such as surfing, karate, skateboarding, rock climbing, baseball and softball.

AUGUST
On July 9, 2021, the movie "Black Widow" was released on both Disney+ and in theaters. The movie follows Natasha Romanoff, aka Black Widow, who comes face to face with a dangerous conspiracy. Natasha is forced to deal with aspects of her life from before she became an Avenger in order to stop a force that will do anything to take her down.

SEPTEMBER
On Sep. 24, 2021, the movie "Dear Evan Hansen" was released on the big screen. The film is a coming-of-age musical about Evan Hansen, a nervous and lonely high school student. Hansen finds himself on a journey of new experiences when a letter he wrote for a writing exercise is found by the parents of a son who had recently taken his own life.

OCTOBER
The Major League Baseball World Series took place from Oct. 26 to Nov. 2, 2021. The Atlanta Braves won against the Houston Astros 4-2 in five games, making 2021 the first year that the Atlanta Braves have won the World Series since 1995.

NOVEMBER
On Friday, Nov. 12, 2021, a judge ruled to end Brittany Spear's 13-year conservatorship. The ruling prevents her father from making her personal and financial decisions.

DECEMBER
"Sing 2" the sequel to the movie "Sing," made its debut on Dec. 22, 2021. In the movie, the peacocks and energetic birds, Buster Moon, gathers his cast of animal performers to put on an extravagant show located in the entertainment capital of the world. However, Moon faces a challenge in his attempts to convince the world's most isolated rock star to be a part of the show.



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How to spend Valentine's Day alone

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Though some people will be celebrating Valentine's Day with a significant other, 31% of the American population will be single on the holiday, according to Pew Research Center. So don't worry too much, you're not alone! This is a guide to help everyone get through Valentine's Day solo and enjoy the holiday.

Step 1
It's time to stop feeling sorry for yourself, so let's start the day off in a positive way! Give yourself a little pep talk before going about your day. It's difficult to feel confident when you have negative thoughts in your head telling you that you're not good. Treat yourself like you would treat your best friend, and cheer yourself on.

Step 2
Start your night out right with some takeout comfort food. Try and eat an entire individual sized heart shaped pizza from Hungry Howie's. Or, if you're not feeling cheesy, eat your weight in Chinese food. Though you might be sick to your stomach the next day, a good meal is always worthwhile.

Step 3
Next, cuddle up with a blanket on your couch and watch some classic rom-coms. There are two ways to go: at this point you are either mad at the world, or in a fit of depression, listening to "All By Myself." If you're the latter, try "500 Days of Summer" for the story of a one-sided romance that some of us can relate to all too well. For those of you struggling through the holiday and are looking to share your pain, try the ultimate romance movie "The Notebook." This well-they-worth-their-relationship story will have you hanging on the edge of your seat. And what is a movie without snacks? Grab yourself some popcorn and an individual pint of ice cream. Ben & Jerry's is always a hit, but you do you. The mix of entertainment and food is sure to keep your spirits up.

Step 4
Not in the mood for snacks and a movie? Then perhaps some self care might tickle your fancy! A spa night is the perfect way to calm your nerves and make you feel as relaxed as ever. Try lighting your favorite scented candle, draw a bath with a bath bomb or even wear a moisturizing face mask. Anything you need to help yourself unwind.

Step 5
If the day after Valentine's you are feeling alone and a little miserable, be sure to book yourself a time slot in one of the rage rooms at Madison Heights Escape Room Zone. While you're at it, don't forget to swing by the local CVS, and stock up on all the half priced chocolate that no one bought. You may be alone, but you will have chocolate, and a snap from Team Snapchat!



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Admin seeks to uphold student culture

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Dr. Sara Delgado, Principal
After 12 years of teaching combined with 11 years of administration, principal Dr. Sara Delgado has spent 23 years as an educator. Her love for educating stems from interacting with students first-hand. However, she found through administration that she has a strong impact on teachers and how they foster learning in their classrooms.

Kevin Shubnell, Assistant Principal
From instructing in his third grade history classroom to coaching on the baseball field, to now holding the position of Assistant Principal for 6th and 7th graders, Kevin Shubnell's role at North has evolved immensely since he first started at the school six years ago. Initially teaching 7th-grade Ancient Civilizations and social studies to become a United States History, World History and Economics teacher at North, the motivating factor for Shubnell in all of his roles has always been the students.

Meloney Cargill, Assistant Principal
The daily interactions between students, staff, and the community remind both sixth and seventh grade Assistant Principal Meloney Cargill why she chose to work at North. Though she has not been at North for that long, Cargill is already enthusiastic about meeting new students and staff during the school day.

Dr. Delgado hopes to showcase student success and foster more student engagement in this upcoming school year. "Whenever we have our Monday morning meetings or our staff meetings, and we get to engage in learning as adults, that's my other favorite part," Delgado said. "Because I see that the teachers can then take some of the things we do back into the classroom to do with students. And I think that's what I really enjoy about being a principal is that I get to interact with all of them."

Administration and teachers help to cultivate student culture, and Delgado hopes to showcase student success and foster more student engagement in this upcoming school year. "So we, as an admin team, have been trying to think about how to build these positive moments into the culture here at North," Delgado said. "And so that's one big thing we're looking to do. The second big thing that we've been discussing a lot is just to make sure we have participation at our extracurriculars."

"The biggest thing for me is to provide a safe space for the students as well," Shubnell said. "If the staff feels okay, they've got a recognizable face, someone they could talk with about how things need to be run. And it helps for new administration too because they are coming in here going, 'What's this? And I'm able to help them as well. So I have always been kind of my personality to remain calm in the face of whatever. But this year especially, I think it's important and I'm just looking forward to finding out what some of the other traditions are."

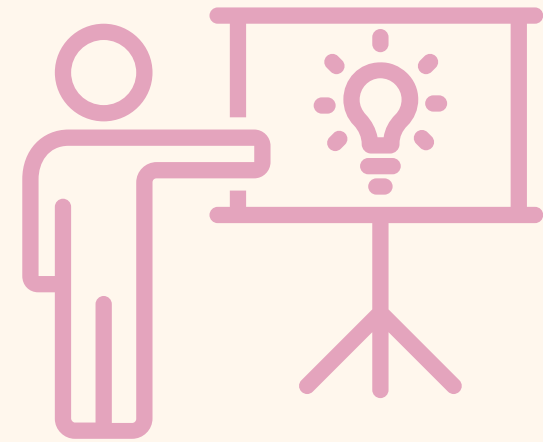
Despite it still being the start of her position, Cargill recognizes the importance of listening to the North community to help benefit the school's atmosphere. While some new traditions are still on the table, Cargill is hoping to learn more about the community through connecting with different members of the school and the interests of North students.

"So currently, it's a little complex, because it's new for me, so I need to see what's here, and then talk to all the stakeholders — parents and administrators and teachers and students — to kind of figure out if there is a need and how do we go about cultivating that," Cargill said. "So a lot of people have been approaching me on some things that they're interested in, and we're listening and trying to make sure we look at all the avenues and making sure that it's a benefit for our student body."

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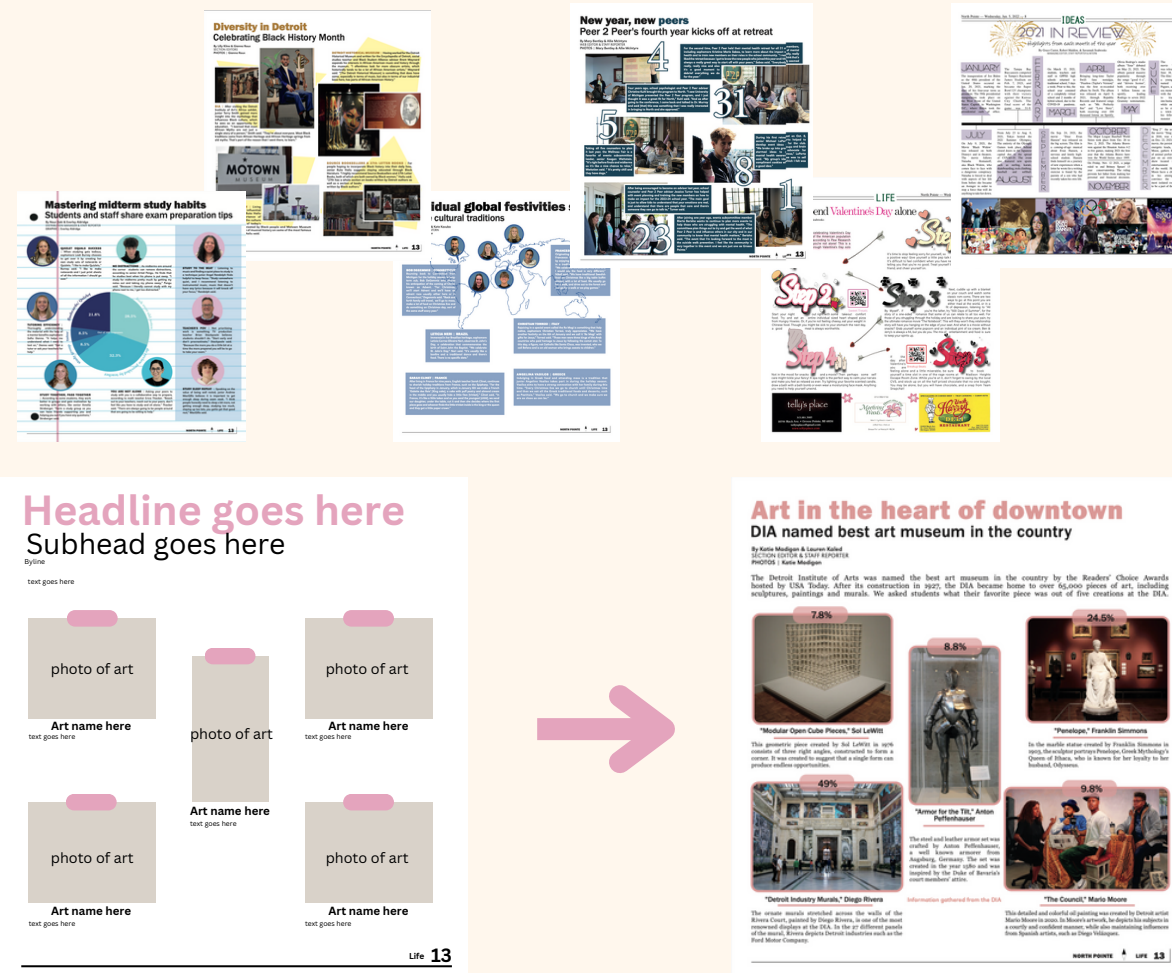
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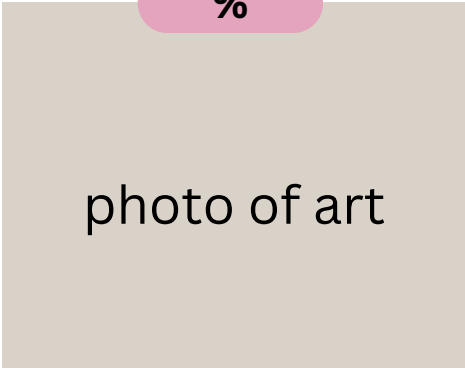
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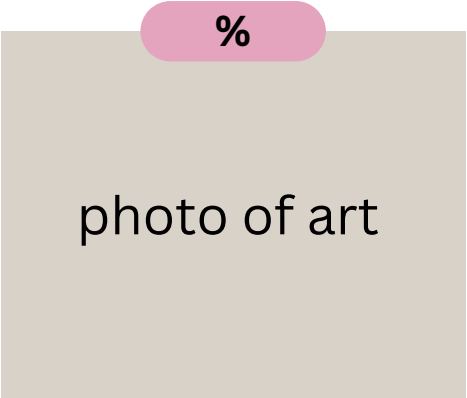
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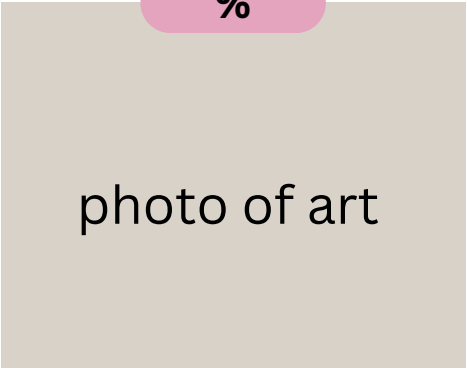
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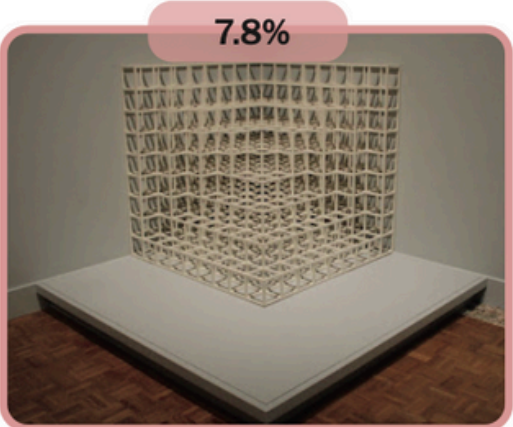
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Art in the heart of downtown

DIA named best art museum in the country

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PHOTOS | Katie Madigan

The Detroit Institute of Arts was named the best art museum in the country by the Readers' Choice Awards hosted by USA Today. After its construction in 1927, the DIA became home to over 65,000 pieces of art, including sculptures, paintings and murals. We asked students what their favorite piece was out of five creations at the DIA.



"Modular Open Cube Pieces," Sol LeWitt

This geometric piece created by Sol LeWitt in 1976 consists of three right angles, constructed to form a corner. It was created to suggest that a single form can produce endless opportunities.



"Armor for the Tilt," Anton Peffenhauser

The steel and leather armor set was crafted by Anton Peffenhauser, a well known armorer from Augsburg, Germany. The set was created in the year 1580 and was inspired by the Duke of Bavaria's court members' attire.



"Detroit Industry Murals," Diego Rivera

The ornate murals stretched across the walls of the Rivera Court, painted by Diego Rivera, is one of the most renowned displays at the DIA. In the 27 different panels of the mural, Rivera depicts Detroit industries such as the Ford Motor Company.

Information gathered from the DIA



"Penelope," Franklin Simmons

In the marble statue created by Franklin Simmons in 1903, the sculptor portrays Penelope, Greek Mythology's Queen of Ithaca, who is known for her loyalty to her husband, Odysseus.



"The Council," Mario Moore

This detailed and colorful oil painting was created by Detroit artist Mario Moore in 2020. In Moore's artwork, he depicts his subjects in a courtly and confident manner, while also maintaining influences from Spanish artists, such as Diego Velázquez.