

My Personal MICHIGAN HERO



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AMERICA & ME ESSAY BOOKLET

Featuring the top 10 statewide winning essays from the 2021-'22 contest year, and a complete list of all participating schools and their local winners.



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For 53 years, Michigan students have participated in the America & Me Essay Contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance. When the contest began in 1968, students initially were asked to write about their roles in America's future. Over five decades, the contest has evolved, and participants now create an essay focused on "My Personal Michigan Hero."

This booklet highlights the 171 schools that participated in the 2021-'22 contest. Inside, we celebrate the work of these young authors by collecting the top 10 essays in the state, a list of the schools that participated, along with the names of each local student winner from their respective schools.

The students listed within, as well as the thousands around the state who submitted essays, provided a powerful reminder. Not only are there thousands of creative Michigan students throughout our state, but there are also countless local heroes who make a lasting difference in their communities.

Farm Bureau Insurance proudly sponsors America & Me because it honors these Michigan heroes and the students who recognized them. I hope you enjoy this booklet commemorating them both.

Finally, I want to congratulate, along with our student writers, the teachers, parents, and Farm Bureau Insurance agents who help ensure the contest endures and continues to be such a success—as it was this year.

Sincerely,



Don Simon

Chief Executive Officer,
Farm Bureau Insurance of Michigan



TOP ESSAYS

From the 2021-'22
America & Me Essay Contest



Highlights

2021-'22 AMERICA & ME ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

**53RD CONTEST
YEAR WINNERS!**



FIRST PLACE: Michaela Spitzley
Most Holy Trinity School, Fowler

SECOND PLACE: Ian Sampson
Whitehall Middle School, Whitehall

THIRD PLACE: Luke Wuotinen
St. Regis Catholic School, Bloomfield Hills

FOURTH PLACE: Trey LaValley
Romeo Middle School, Romeo

FIFTH PLACE: Victoria Mudra
Immaculate Conception Ukrainian
Catholic School, Warren

SIXTH PLACE: Sydney DeKuiper
East Rockford Middle School, Rockford,

SEVENTH PLACE: Nicholas Gorday
St. Mary School, Mt. Clemens

EIGHTH PLACE: William Duzan
University of Detroit Jesuit High School
and Academy, Detroit

NINTH PLACE: Elizabeth Gursky
West Iron County Middle School, Iron River

TENTH PLACE: Gabriela Diaz
St. Stephen School, New Boston

1st



FOOTPRINTS

Everywhere great people have been, they leave one thing: footprints. Footprints mark the places where they have failed, where they have triumphed, and every footprint is different. As time goes on, however, our footprints wash away. Few prints ever stay, but a few do remain forever. Their mark is made and cannot be forgotten. My dad is my hero because he has made many footprints that have imprinted on the lives of his students and on me. My Michigan hero, my dad, persevered for those who needed him and left millions of footprints along the way.

My dad, a teacher, helped many students during Covid-19 who were struggling with their studies in class. He set up individually-based online meetings to benefit students who were unable to make it to class. He even worked well into summer helping students who had a hard time catching up from missed time in class. It was not always easy for my dad, having to help some students online and in person at the same time, but watching him persevere motivated me to do the same.

While my dad worked through Covid to help so many students, he always worked just as hard before the pandemic. There were many times when I was struggling, and he told me, "No student should be afraid of their teacher. How can they learn without a relationship?" This taught me two things: one, that I must strive to have a relationship with every teacher instead of just being nervous or afraid to ask for help, and two, I could see just how much my dad cared about his students and that he never wanted any of them to be afraid to ask him questions. I was able to still ask meaningful questions that benefitted my learning during Covid.

Even though my dad taught much older kids every day and had lots of responsibilities, he always has time for me. He showed me how to communicate and email my teachers so that I would be understood and receive the answer I required. He always worked to have a trustworthy place in my life and he used many of the things he knew about other students to help me. One time, he told me, "When a student just asks, 'Is this good enough?' every teacher should be disappointed because when they answer they are just doing it for the teacher." He taught me that day how important it is to understand what I am doing and work my hardest. My dad works every day to help me be the best person I can be.

My dad persevered even during the toughest times for every one of his students and for me. He teaches me about having a relationship with others, and how important it is to try my best all the time. I may never fully be what my dad is, but I will try to leave my footprints just as he did. My Michigan hero will be remembered for persevering for all who needed him, and from not one footprint, but millions he has left every time he helps those who need it. For every footprint he left and everything he has done for me, my dad is my true Michigan hero.

2nd



IAN
SAMPSON
Whitehall Middle School
Whitehall

MRS. TRENT: MORE THAN JUST A LUNCH LADY

In Mrs. Taranko's 6th grade class, I sat there listening to CNN10 in my seat. Hearing about Covid-19 in China and people getting sick and dying, but not thinking anything about it. Then, one day, my mom told me that our school was shutting down because of Covid-19, and I didn't know what to think. One day, one more day left of normalcy, one more day left of socialization, one more day left of seeing my friends until this was over, and we didn't know when that was. I got to school, and everybody was talking about Covid—that was the only subject. Friends were hugging each other saying goodbye because nobody knew what was going to happen. Our teachers told us to stay safe, wash our hands, and stay at home. That's when I knew this was serious, but I had never been through anything like this before but there was somebody who opened my eyes even more. Her name was Mrs. Trent.

She was the Whitehall Middle School lunch lady in my 7th grade year. She wasn't my favorite at first, or anybody's favorite at first, because when we wanted to do something, she had to tell us no because of the Covid-19 rules. In our minds, she was the grumpy lunch lady who was mean, but she was actually just trying to keep us safe and healthy. So, many days of me thinking, Why couldn't she be nicer and just let us do the stuff that we wanted? My friends and I, one day, started playing tag, and we played for maybe one minute before Mrs. Trent shut us down. I was disappointed and angry, but I spent the rest of recess standing next to her, talking to her, and she told me that her parents had died from Covid. That hit me right in the heart. I told her I was sorry to hear that and, from that point on, I followed all the Covid rules because I can't even imagine how I would feel if one of my loved ones died from Covid-19.

January 27, 2021, I walked into Mr. Sheesly's class. He was my homeroom teacher and also my math teacher. He pulled out a piece of paper and told us it was from our principal, Mr. VanWieren. He opened it and started reading it to us. The note told us that Mrs. Trent had passed away from Covid-19. Mr. Sheesly was all teary eyed and on the verge of tears, and I was in pure shock. Why? Why did this have to happen? Just so you know, Mrs. Trent was already in the hospital at this time, and I thought everything was going to be alright, but I was completely wrong. Mr. Sheesly told us that we would be making cards for the Trent family. I started to walk up to get my piece of paper. When I looked over at my friend,



Matthew Leatherman, I saw that he had his eyes closed and was just sitting there. Everybody was like, "What is he doing?" I said, "I know what he's doing," and I walked back to my seat, sat down, and started praying.

I didn't start praying for her to come back to life or anything like that. I started praying for the Trent family, telling God to let them know that everything is going to be alright, and that she is in a better place now with no pain, no worry, and no suffering. Eternal happiness.

Mrs. Trent is the one who opened my eyes, the one who made me put my mask over my nose, the one who made me wash my hands and put on hand sanitizer, the one who made me stay six feet away from even my friends. Thank you, Mrs. Trent, thank you for being here, thank you for making me realize that there is more to life than just feeling sorry for myself. A small conversation can spark big understanding, compassion, and love. This is more than games, Mrs. Trent. I will never forget you.

3rd



**LUKE
WUOTINEN**
St. Regis Catholic School
Bloomfield Hills

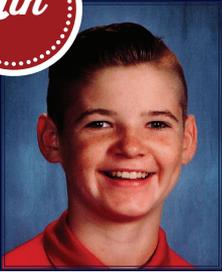
MY PERSONAL MICHIGAN HERO

My personal Michigan hero is my football coach. Coach MacLean gave up three hours of his day every day to help us improve at football. He left early from work most days just so the football team could have practice. He sacrificed his time every day to go to practice. He also does not get paid for being the coach. After practice, he sacrificed even more of his time to watch the film of our previous game and give us tips on how to get better.

Football practice allowed me to get my mind off the pandemic and focus on something that I love. Those few hours every day at football changed my day for the better when I went home and started my homework. Not only did he give the team tips about football, but he also gave us tips about life. One of those tips was to always be built for others (BFO). Being built for others means that you put others before yourself, and you should always take the opportunity to help someone when you have the chance. He had BFO put on all the team shirts to remind us to be kinder to people. He always says to do at least one kind thing throughout your busy day. He tells the team stories of built for others; things he has seen in his life. This inspires us to help other people. At the end of practice, he always tells the team to help out your parents. He created a parents' weekend during halftime of one of the games during the season. During halftime, the parents get honored in the middle of the field, and the players each give their parents a rose. Coach MacLean bought the roses with his own money.

At the end of the season, he takes the team to a nursing home to visit the elderly people. We couldn't do it this year because of the pandemic, but at the end of each practice we pray for them as a team. At the end of practice, he tells us to always help out the elderly when you get a chance. He tells the team if you serve others, you will be happier in life. At practice, he teaches us football, but he also teaches the team character. Before games, the team would go to mass in the morning and pray. He would tell us to pray to do our best, and not to pray to win. At the beginning of the season, Coach MacLean would wake up early to attend our morning practices which would cause him to miss work. Then, in the afternoon, he would come back to our evening practices which would go to nine p.m. At the end of the season, Coach MacLean would schedule games during his work hours if it was the only game time he could get. He would miss work to go to those. He would also schedule games really far away just so we could get a game in every weekend. That is why Coach MacLean is my Michigan hero.

4th



ALWAYS SAY HELLO

"Hi, I'm Clif with one f." That is the sentence that is repeated over and over whenever I am near my grandfather, Clif Clendenan.

Whenever I am with him he makes sure to introduce himself to everyone he sees and instantly cheers them up. At first, I thought it was very odd: introducing yourself to everyone you come by? They do not want to talk to you, I would think. But when I saw how those people's faces lit up after he merely said hello and how much happier they became simply from him introducing himself, I decided that I was going to start doing that. He would then introduce me to them, not only would that make them happier, but that would delight me, too. One of the main reasons that his patients come to his chiropractic office is his outgoing personality. He knows all of his returning patients by their name, he knows their profession, and he talks about their families. This makes the patients feel valued which, in turn, makes them want to return.

He teaches me many important life lessons and things to do, but the one that adhered to me the most is always say hello. There could be many reasons that this one stuck, but my theory is this is the one that he lives out the most. He always says hello.

Forty years ago, he decided he wanted to start a chiropractic office. Ever since, he has been helping his community and building relationships. Every single day he works very hard to give his best to his valued patients. While others would retire or take a smaller role after this many years, he is still going strong, and he loves his job more than ever. His determination and hard-working attitude inspires me.

Even with all this, for as long as I have been alive, he makes time for basketball. He wakes up early two mornings a week to play basketball at the local high school with college students and other, younger men. As a basketball player myself, I admire this, and when I get older, I will try to include this in my life. Is this necessary? Definitely not. Do most people his age think about a thing like this? No. But he makes time for the things he loves.

To sum up, if my Grandpa was half the man that he is, he would still be my hero. His determination, hard-working spirit, and outgoing personality inspires me to be as similar to him as I can. Remember to always say hello.

5th



VICTORIA
MUDRA

Immaculate Conception
Ukrainian Catholic Schools
Warren

THE SELFLESS, GIVING, EVERYDAY HERO

There are many heroes in our lives, especially now during the pandemic. Some of these people can be involved in our own lives directly or only in others' lives. One person who I consider to be a hero is one of my mother's friends, Natalia. She helps an innumerable number of people and takes care of them and their families. She is a kind, giving, and strong-willed person. Because of these qualities, along with many others, I believe that she is a hero.

During her childhood, Natalia lived in Kipyatchka, a village in Ukraine. In the village, everyone in the family must contribute and help maintain the property, farm, and livestock. This taught her the importance of working hard to help herself and her family. Now, she tries to help anyone who needs it and does incredible community service for the church. Her family's active mindset and spirit rubbed off on her, and it shows in her everyday life.

When Natalia was 19, she moved to the United States. At this young age, she had embarked on the most significant and terrifying journey of her life. This was a hard time for her for a couple of reasons. She did not know English well and had no family or relatives in the country. Her hardworking nature was an essential aspect of her success in this new life. Even when she was virtually alone, she made money for a living and then finished school in college. She was not discouraged and won the battle against her hardships. She became her own hero before she was anyone else's.

During the pandemic, many doctors and medical workers were, and still are, desperately needed to help all of the ill and suffering people. Natalia sacrificed her time and risked both her and her family's health to help those people in need. She worked extended hours at the hospital and, even then, continued to help the church and other families. Her selflessness and goodness saved many lives. She is an amazing person and always tries to assist others whenever she can.

Being a hero does not necessarily mean having supernatural powers or being physically strong. Heroes can save lives or help others just by volunteering their time and expertise. For example, Natalia helps people using her knowledge and donating items she does not need to them. Many people take certain people, especially medical workers, for granted, and only during tragedy realize the crucial roles they play in our society. Everyone can become a hero, as long as they are willing to graciously help others around them and be the best person they can be while doing it.

6th



SYDNEY
DEKUIPER

East Rockford Middle School
Rockford

REAL HEROES DON'T NEED A CAPE

Hero. When I hear this word, the first person that comes to my mind is my mom. My mom is truly amazing. She always puts others before herself and is one of the most giving people I know. She lights up a room and makes tough times better. She truly has a heart of gold.

Every year my mom leads a mission team to the poorest country in the world, Haiti. When the earthquake hit Haiti in 2010, my mom knew she needed to help. She led a group of 10-20 people to Haiti to help those that needed it most for 10 years straight. While she was down there with her team, they built houses, schools, and wells. They also delivered beds, food, and basic hygiene items that the families and communities desperately needed.

My mom feels strongly about education. While she is in Haiti, she provides educational opportunities for many. She teaches kids and teens basic health necessities, and she helps train teachers. All the work she does down there and the effect she has on the community is amazing to me. When the pandemic hit, the way she helped Haiti had to drastically change, but her mission remained the same.

Even though it was too dangerous to travel to Haiti this past summer, it didn't stop her desire to help those in need there. She continued to fundraise and educate people about Haiti. She would send donations to Haiti so that programming could continue and basic needs could be met. Despite the fact it wasn't the same as past years, she still found a way to do her part in making the world a better place. Her perseverance, hard work, planning of mission trips, and fundraisers is eye-opening. It helps hundreds of Haitians every year. Her unending love for those in need and constant willingness to help others is truly inspiring.

As I mentioned earlier, education has always been a huge part of my mom's life. She is a teacher at Rockford Public Schools, and she has been teaching for 24 years. My mom is an amazing teacher and cares for her students unconditionally. When the pandemic struck, mom had to put her students' health first and give them the best education she could no matter the circumstances. She stated, "Teaching throughout the Covid shutdown has been especially hard. Teachers and students both have had to adapt to learning through masks and/or on a computer screen. Keeping my students healthy and safe is my number one priority." Despite challenges, my mom has risen above the hardship of global pandemic and has put her students before herself every day at work. She is who I aspire to be like, the person I look up to everyday, and the person I can always count on. Those alone are the greatest superpowers of all.

As you can see, my mom is everything you could want in a hero, even if she doesn't wear a cape.



HERO OF HOMELESSNESS

As I gaze into this vast world, my mind questions our reality. I always wonder about certain things. One topic my mind toys with is our society, especially the homeless community. I always wonder how people become homeless. Were they born into poverty? Did they get fired from their jobs? Did a drug addiction destroy their finances? Were they scammed and lose their money? How do these people operate? Despite these questions, I know that America does what it can to get these people back on their feet. My Michigan Hero is one of many people who put all their efforts into doing what they can to care for other people, friends and strangers alike.

My story began when I started school. Everyone must acquire 40 hours of community service to graduate eighth grade. I still have a few more hours to do, but I am almost done with my community service hours. However, the community service is split into several categories, such as service to the church and service to the school. I also want to work extra hours so I can have an advantage when applying to a high school. The biggest problem about these hours is the availability of service. I live in Saint Clair County, but many of the service projects are in Macomb County. This does not sound so bad but, for some reason, the school will not allow service hours worked in Saint Clair County. As I struggled to find service hours, I stumbled upon a golden opportunity.

I started working at a small community garden in downtown Mt. Clemens. As I entered the parking lot, I glanced at the garden. It looked small. As I exited the car, I inspected the garden again. A tall metal chain link fence surrounded the perimeter. I also noticed multiple signs on the gate entrance. As I slowly walked towards the entrance, an old lady greeted us. She introduced herself as Ms. Linda. She told us she ran this charity garden that donates to local shelters and parishes. The garden, however, runs completely on volunteers. I noticed that there were only about three volunteers there. I also noticed that the garden was much bigger than I had imagined. There were loads of garlic, tomatoes, potatoes, herbs, squash, berries, and many other fruits and vegetables. I started helping by picking strawberries. I worked for about two hours that day. When it was time to leave, I felt glad about gaining service hours and helping the garden. As I went there more, I learned more about Ms. Linda. As I learned more about her, I became more impressed about her stories.

The reason I chose Ms. Linda as my Michigan hero is her determination. She runs that small community garden that relies completely on volunteers on a shockingly



low budget. She has many ailments from her old age that restrict her ability to work. Many plants die due to a lack of volunteers to help grow the plants. Other plants die due to beetles, spiders, weeds, rodents, and deer eating them. However, Ms. Linda manages to save most of the plants and give them to people in need. It is beyond my comprehension how she can provide so much against all odds. I certainly could not do what she does, even if I tried my hardest.

As I gaze into this vast world once again, I question my reality. I review my questions about the homeless community. Despite my numerous questions about the homeless, I know people like Ms. Linda are putting all their efforts into getting the homeless back on their feet. I am very glad that people like Ms. Linda are in our lives. These are the people who keep our society stable. I know that nobody is perfect, but people like Ms. Linda are very close to perfect.



MY PERSONAL MICHIGAN HERO

Most of the world's heroes are the ones that no one has heard about. The ones that people might glance over every day, mistaking them for yet another person living a normal life. Most of the world's heroes do the little things that build up to the big things. My mom is one of the heroes. During the heart of the pandemic, my mom was my hero because she kept me on track academically and pushed me to stay healthy and fit.

As a normal 12 year-old, my first thought about hybrid learning was fairly typical. Boy, I'm going to have so much free time. Oh no, I was sorely mistaken. My mom would have none of that; there would be no slacking in our house...pandemic or not! My mom pushed me to strive to my greatest potential. Every morning, she would prepare me for my day. She would wake me up and get me started on my school work. Was there anything I had to catch up on? "Get started, Will." I have a test in two days. "Start studying, Will." I need my mom to edit this essay. "Will, are they farmers of the Constitution or framers of the Constitution?" Her attention helped me improve my habits. I became more responsible, more organized, and more prepared for the daily work that was assigned. I began to independently push myself more because my mom pushed me in the first place.

Slacking when it came to physical fitness was also frowned upon during the pandemic. My mom was a drill sergeant about staying active, and the pandemic was no excuse to give up. If anything, it was more important now than ever. I continued my physical therapy workouts; doing them virtually was much less enjoyable, but important. I rode my bike a lot with friends, walked my dog Abe, and participated in sports at my school with masks and testing protocols. No matter the weather, my mom had me doing something. My mom encouraged staying active. This made me meet a lot of new friends and develop some really great skills. I appreciate her encouragement because it made navigating through the pandemic a lot easier and less lonely.

Did my mom change the world and save a bunch of people? No, but she kept my world as normal as possible during my first and, hopefully, last pandemic of my lifetime. The great things that I achieved this year would not be possible without my mom. My mom pushed me to strive to my max. She is my personal Michigan hero, and I love her very much.



MICHIGAN HERO ESSAY

What inspires you? Are you seeking greatness or are you seeking humanity? I found myself with this question, and I thought of my friend and mentor, Barbara Luck. She's a self-made woman with a successful shop of antiques, a thriving 4-H, and she donates her time to mentor the youth of our county. She's also the president of the Crystal Falls Business Association. So, who is Barbara Luck, and what makes her my Michigan hero?

I met Barbara Luck in 2018, two years after she started her business, while attending the 4-H shooting program with my brother. I went into the store in Crystal Falls, Michigan, called Charlie's Emporium, that was filled with wonders, antiques, miscellaneous toys, and art: you name it, she had it. But having a cool shop wasn't the only thing that interested me about her. She is a strong, independent woman building a business all on her own and on her own terms. I admire her ability to stand out and be herself. I was able to show her my artwork, and she never failed to show her support for my hobby. Telling me how much I've improved and even showing me her art, something she doesn't really do, are things she does to support me. Every time I walk into her shop, it always baffles me. I enjoy every minute of the beauty that the shop holds. Barbara also decided to expand not only to have an archery range in her shop, but also to become a mentor to the Iron County youth by becoming an archery instructor through the Iron County 4-H. This new adventure is all thanks to Marvin Hill, the old sharpshooter instructor and mentor who inspired her. I was apprehensive about trying archery, but I tried anyway. I kept going to archery meetings and eventually joined and became the secretary of the Artemis Archery group. I now have a mentor in Barbara Luck not only with my art, but also with archery.

I think what impresses me most about her is that she is a self-made woman who has an opinion and a strong drive to make a difference in her community. She not only wants to make her business a success, but the community a success as well. That is why she became the president of the Crystal Falls Business Association. No one wanted to be the president so she stood up to the challenge and became the president to keep the association going for new businesses coming to the area. Calling meetings to discuss issues she sees are a problem, helping business owners with how to run a business, and more. She wants this community, even though it was not originally her own, to thrive and become the jewel that she sees.

In her, I see the person I would like to be, not just like her but just like an individual aspiring for great things in life. I'm always looking toward exploring my own talents and my own passions, living my best life and sharing my good fortune and positive attitude with the world. Life isn't about perfection it's about perfecting the life you want to live. I still have a life to live and small fears won't stop me from doing what I want with my life. That is why my inspiration, my personal Michigan hero, is Barbara Luck.

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**GABRIELA
DIAZ**
St. Stephen School
New Boston

MY MICHIGAN HEROES

My Michigan heroes are my parents. My mom, Ann Marie, and my dad, Braden, are the best influences a young girl could have been gifted. They have gotten me through the trials I have had to face in my 13 years of life.

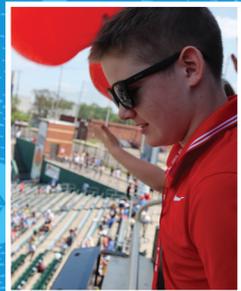
Recently, I had to face a friendship that was doing more harm than good in my life, and I had to leave it behind. In addition, I lost my best friend, my 12 year-old dog, Bella. That was one of the worst things that has ever happened to me, but I had my parents for me to fall back on and guide me to a better place. In addition, Covid was going on. I know it seems everyone was, and is, going through it but it is a challenge that ate at me, and my parents pulled me up with their strength. They did movie nights, board games, outside walks, family bonfires and even let us be to give us space when we were together 24/7. Some of my best Covid memories were when my parents would take us for sunset drives, and we would turn the music up and all jam out. All of these are just examples of how they put on a cape and never take it off when it comes to helping me through my life. They don't just guide me through life, but lift me up through fun, love, and happy times.

Even though my parents work as a team, they each give me something unique to look up to. My dad offers his help and wisdom through his many years of trials and lessons. You might laugh when you read this, but my dad always gives us speeches on how to get through life and we call them, "daddy speeches". It's not that funny, but we always get a laugh out of it. My mom gives her love and comfort to us every day and in every hug I get. She and I will sit together at night and talk about our day while watching some of our favorite shows.

Being back in school has been a bit of a ride. Homework and stress are now there, but I still know my parents are there. Recently, we were told that we were getting a new puppy in October, and it has been the light in the tunnel to make me drive harder. At the end of the day, I think the moral of my story is how my parents have been my hero.

In every hero's journey there is a beginning, a quest with battles, the resolution, and the end. My parents have lived through most of theirs, but I am glad to be part of their quest in life. That they can also share with me and teach me life's lessons so I can grow to be a mom like my mom and carry my dad's lessons with me everywhere I go. For they are my life's biggest heroes.

TOP 10 WINNERS CELEBRATING AT OUR 2021-'22 EVENT



A SALUTE TO EACH OF OUR PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS AND LOCAL WINNERS

Aside from the statewide winners whose essays appear in this book, we want to recognize this year's local winners from each school.

On the next several pages, you will find a listing of all the schools that participated in the **2021-'22 America & Me Essay Contest** and the local winners from each school.

The first place essay from each school went on to the statewide competition from which the top 10 essays in the state were selected.

We want to thank all the participating schools and their winners. Thank you for participating, thank you for your excellent essays, and thank you for telling us about your Michigan heroes. We wish you continued success and a great future.

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PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS *and* LOCAL WINNERS

A.D. Johnston Junior High School, Bessemer

1st place - Claire Pionk
2nd place - Marissa Renaud
3rd place - Katie Talaska

A.G. Schmidt Middle School, Fenton

1st place - Tristan Capps
2nd place - Kyla Moore
3rd place - Connor Perry

AGBU Alex & Marie Manoogian School, Southfield

1st place - Sofi Dakessian
2nd place - Sally Mikha
3rd place - Alexander Sus

Akron-Fairgrove Junior/Senior High School, Fairgrove

1st place - Elizabeth Rice
2nd place - Madeline Brink
3rd place - Damien Roe

Allendale Christian School, Allendale

1st place - Ephraim Bruggink

Allendale Middle School, Allendale

1st place - Bailey Mullennix
2nd place - Cassondra St. John

American International Academy, Inkster

1st place - LaStar O'neal
2nd place - Cordell Poellnitz
3rd place - Ka'Maria Hurst

Aspen Ridge Middle School, Ishpeming

1st place - Elizabeth King

Assumption School, Belmont

1st place - Margaret Friederichs
2nd place - Jake Overbeek
3rd place - Kate Vande Guchte

Athens Jr./Sr. High School, Athens

1st place - Alyssa Baird
2nd place - Jackson Crummel
3rd place - Ethan O'Connor

Bath Middle School, Bath

1st place - Weston Reader
2nd place - Savana Harte
3rd place - Davy Wright

Bentley Middle School, Burton

1st place - Nevaeh Jones
2nd place - Wyat Odden
3rd place - Kamari Kealohapauole

Berrien Springs Middle School, Berrien Springs

1st place - Madison Spenner
2nd place - Jiwoo Noh
3rd place - Arleigh Gee

Beverly Hills Academy, Beverly Hills

1st place - Sarah Alsibae
2nd place - Shiraz Arshad
3rd place - Shahzad Arshad

Brookview School - Int'l Montessori Academy, Benton Harbor

1st place - Gloria Harbin

Capac Junior-Senior High School, Capac

1st place - Sophia Wheelihan
2nd place - MeleAna Alameida
3rd place - Charlotte Mandeville

Carrollton Middle School, Carrollton

1st place - Caroline Holm
2nd place - Aurelia Ramirez Vermilya
3rd place - Nadia Rosa

Charlevoix Middle School, Charlevoix

1st place - Cordelia Cunningham
2nd place - Madelynne Crandall
3rd place - Blaise Sytsma-Reed

Chesaning Middle School, Chesaning

1st place - Savannah Crofoot
2nd place - Gabrielle Parks
3rd place - Nicole Neumann

Chippewa Middle School, Okemos

1st place - Rachel Tygesen
2nd place - Logan Moon
3rd place - Jimmy Pignataro

PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS *and* LOCAL WINNERS

Christ Lutheran School, Stevensville

1st place - Allie Leshner
2nd place - Andrew Patzer

Christ the King Lutheran School, Sebawaing

1st place - McKenna Kemp
2nd place - Olivia Martens
3rd place - Madison Tietz

Coleman Community Jr./Sr. High School, Coleman

1st place - Jay Altenburg
2nd place - Hannah Ruelle
3rd place - Sara Staley

Concordia Lutheran School, Redford

1st place - Kamari Brown-Barrett
2nd place - Lillian Remer
3rd place - Aidan Ruelle

Cramer Junior High, Essexville

1st place - Will Oliver
2nd place - Logan Gane
3rd place - Lauren Lazarowicz

Cranbrook Boys Middle School, Bloomfield Hills

1st place - Kethan Lala
2nd place - Eric Liu
3rd place - Ryan Sahba

Crescent Academy International, Canton

1st place - Ali Qoran
2nd place - Aleena Malik
3rd place - Aydin Ahmed Akhoon

Davis Middle School, Hillsdale

1st place - Grace Yager
2nd place - Tyson Duff
3rd place - Lacy Hardenbergh

Detroit Country Day School, Beverly Hills

1st place - Sharon Chang
2nd place - Laura Hammoud
3rd place - Lizzy Cook

Detroit Waldorf School, Detroit

1st place - Robert Liam Kurtz
2nd place - Gram Griffioen
3rd place - Samuel Beleshi

Dowagiac Middle School, Dowagiac

1st place - Haley Henry
2nd place - Mya Vazquez
3rd place - Chase Button

Dundee Middle School, Dundee

1st place - Sydney Nevers
2nd place - Abigail Mills
3rd place - Hailey Brown

Dutton Christian Middle School, Caledonia

1st place - Carter Amash
2nd place - Jacob Kabelman
3rd place - Alyssa Koster

Dwight Beach Middle School, Chelsea

1st place - Ben Van Hoek
2nd place - Lucia Taylor
3rd place - Ronan King

E.F. Rittmueller Middle School, Frankenmuth

1st place - Morgan Kniebbe
2nd place - Star Bernard
3rd place - Christain Page

East Jordan Middle School, East Jordan

1st place - Isabella Bishop
2nd place - Emma Vanderhoof
3rd place - Kendra Behrendt

East Rockford Middle School, Rockford

1st place - Sydney DeKuiper
2nd place - Leah Rapp
3rd place - Benjamin Markgraf



Eccles School - Sigel Township S.D. #4, Harbor Beach

1st place - Mason Ramsey
2nd place - Hannah Hoppe
3rd place - Dawson Shepherd

PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS *and* LOCAL WINNERS

Edwardsburg Middle School, Edwardsburg

1st place - Lily-Anna Collins
2nd place - Delainei Bourne
3rd place - Nathalie DuFour

Ellsworth Community School, Ellsworth

1st place - Gabrriel Michanowicz
2nd place - Layla McDowell
3rd place - Sheridan Zipp

Emanuel Lutheran School, Lansing

1st place - Owen Witte
2nd place - Maxwell Stuber
3rd place - Josiah Howard

Emmanuel Lutheran School, Dearborn

1st place - Mason Johnson
2nd place - Allie Coleman

Engadine Consolidated Schools, Engadine

1st place - Jayden Everhart
2nd place - Lacey Ross
3rd place - Kyalie Marks

Faith Lutheran School, Bay City

1st place - Jessie Bodrie
2nd place - Aedin O'Brien
3rd place - Colton Moore

Gaylord Middle School, Gaylord

1st place - Sophie Davis
2nd place - Jackson Styles
3rd place - Kate Timperley

Gladstone Middle School, Gladstone

1st place - Teagan Reynolds
2nd place - Cole Williams
3rd place - Maev Hanson

Glen Lake Middle School, Maple City

1st place - Analynn Hall
2nd place - Breckin Nerg
3rd place - Grace Noonan

Goodrich Middle School, Goodrich

1st place - Kash Bohlen
2nd place - Emma Andruszko
3rd place - Jaqueline Nicholas

Grace Christian Academy, Grand Rapids

1st place - Evelyn Dedert
2nd place - Jayden Gillon
3rd place - Josiah Rozeboom

Grosse Pointe Academy, Grosse Pointe

1st place - Wesley Roberts
2nd place - Madeline Hexter
3rd place - Addison Price

Guardian Lutheran School, Dearborn

1st place - Maxwell Brannan
2nd place - Sarah Hodges
3rd place - Natalie Shulters

Hanover-Horton Middle School, Horton

1st place - Chloe Beach
2nd place - Sydney Waffle
3rd place - Jacob Kane

Hart Middle School, Hart

1st place - Emma Jeffries
2nd place - Caleb Ackley
3rd place - Adair Velasquez

Hartford Middle School, Hartford

1st place - Carlos Francisco
2nd place - Joel Garcia
3rd place - Marily Delarosa

Hartland Middle School at Ore Creek, Hartland

1st place - Chloe Caldwell
2nd place - Leilani Chyo
3rd place - Eliana Neuer

Haslett Middle School, Haslett

1st place - Nicholas Carmody
2nd place - Vanessa Lardie
3rd place - Emiliana Salinas

PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS *and* LOCAL WINNERS

Heritage Christian Academy, Kalamazoo

1st place - Elliana Fenstermaker
2nd place - Jase Luke
3rd place - Samuel Antkoviak

Holland SDA School, Holland

1st place - Marleena Luckadoo
2nd place - Eli VerBeek

Holy Family South Campus, Rochester Hills

1st place - Tommy Bucci
2nd place - Brody Sink
3rd place - Friedrich Madamba

Holy Ghost Lutheran School, Monroe

1st place - Reed Calkins
2nd place - Arianna O'Nan
3rd place - Kaydee Smith

Holy Name School, Birmingham

1st place - Angelina Matti
2nd place - Bella Sheena
3rd place - Joey Mitchell

Holy Trinity School, Comstock Park

1st place - Gabriel Mick
2nd place - Christian Brown
3rd place - Isabella Perez

Howardsville Christian School, Marcellus

1st place - Kylee Combs
2nd place - Samuel Stutzman
3rd place - Bryce Bacon

Ida Middle School, Ida

1st place - Sidney Roderick
2nd place - Sophia Kreps
3rd place - Alayna Markey

Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic Academy, Warren

1st place - Victoria Mudra
2nd place - Marta Zavadenko
3rd place - Olena Zavadenko

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Grand Rapids

1st place - Elizabeth Morales
2nd place - Cara Wolf
3rd place - Colt Rockwell

Immanuel Lutheran School, Macomb

1st place - Brooklyn Koehn
2nd place - Jayce VanHevel
3rd place - Cole Bobcean

Immanuel St. James Lutheran School, Grand Rapids

1st place - Hayden Urbanski
2nd place - Lily Vree
3rd place - Julia Dombrowski

Inter-City Baptist High School, Allen Park

1st place - Brooke Anthony
2nd place - Lauren Sand
3rd place - Emma Jackson

Island City Academy, Eaton Rapids

1st place - Kyra Kennedy
2nd place - Elsa Gomez
3rd place - Dawson Feldpausch

Jackson Christian Middle School, Jackson

1st place - Celeste LaBatte
2nd place - Rennie Huff
3rd place - Emma Weber

Juniata Christian School, Mayville

1st place - Luke Flanders
2nd place - Lydia Bickel
3rd place - Katelynn Barrons

Kalkaska Middle School, Kalkaska

1st place - Coltrane Paryani
2nd place - Kali Anderson
3rd place - Zachary Porter

Lakeville Middle School, Otisville

1st place - Zoe Swank
2nd place - Arreille Fields
3rd place - Madeline Wilson

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PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS *and* LOCAL WINNERS

Lakewood Middle School, Woodland

1st place - Gracie Fletcher
2nd place - Marcella Nurenberg
3rd place - Raychel Hull

Lamont Christian School, Coopersville

1st place - Dylan Rasch
2nd place - Savannah Kamps
3rd place - Clayton Bosch

Lenawee Christian School, Adrian

1st place - Jaleigh Niese
2nd place - Samantha Shane
3rd place - Marissa Miller

Ludington Area Catholic School, Ludington

1st place - Jayden Mirretti
2nd place - Selena Le

Manton Middle School, Manton

1st place - Noah Themm
2nd place - Lillian Zurawskj

Maple Valley Jr. High School, Vermontville

1st place - Claire Seume
2nd place - Sophia Bilello
3rd place - Taylor Carpenter

Mar Lee School, Marshall

1st place - Mailee McQuown
2nd place - Gwendlyn Beach
3rd place - Cayden Fitzpatrick

Marlette Jr./Sr. High School, Marlette

1st place - Lauren Pasek
2nd place - Cameron King
3rd place - Avery Lefler

Marysville Middle School, Marysville

1st place - Emily Madeline Koza

McBain Rural Agricultural Schools, McBain

1st place - Ayla Fredin
2nd place - Molly Taylor

Moline Christian School, Moline

1st place - Kam Lettinga
2nd place - Emma Lynema
3rd place - Maddie Westhouse

Montabella Middle School, Blanchard

1st place - Natalie Ludwig
2nd place - Kenzie Karcher
3rd place - Brady Kieff

Most Holy Trinity School, Fowler

1st place - Michaela Spitzley



Muskegon Catholic Central Middle School, Muskegon

1st place - Molly Caughey
2nd place - Aidon Barnhill
3rd place - Adam Lamach

New Bedford Academy, Lambertville

1st place - Challie Baird
2nd place - Aydn Acosta
3rd place - Gage Whalen

North Muskegon Public Schools, North Muskegon

1st place - Elizabeth Bayne
2nd place - Caroline Lamiman
3rd place - Sylvia Skujins

North Pointe Christian Middle School, Grand Rapids

1st place - Adelaie Mulder
2nd place - Megan Perry
3rd place - Thomas Case

North Rockford Middle School, Rockford

1st place - Meera Raghunandan
2nd place - Luna Dilingler Valverde
3rd place - Gavin Karwowski

Novi Christian Academy, Novi

1st place - Peyton Robinson
2nd place - Elizabeth Deuby
3rd place - Alexis Hankinson

PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS *and* LOCAL WINNERS

O.J. DeJonge Junior High, Ludington

1st place - Katherine Gronstal
2nd place - Tyler Albrecht
3rd place - Ian Lundberg

Old 16 Academy, Lowell

1st place - Lowell Stoller

Olivet Middle School, Olivet

1st place - Ava Myers
2nd place - Magan Priesman
3rd place - Jordyn Treat

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic School, Farmington

1st place - Arya Agulto
2nd place - Genevieve Shina
3rd place - Elisabeth Klawender

Our Lady of Victory School, Northville

1st place - Matthew Mazur
2nd place - Nick McQuaid
3rd place - Nick Schrameck

Our Lady Star of the Sea School, Grosse Pointe Woods

1st place - Angelina Slusser
2nd place - Veronica Gabridge
3rd place - Lexi Dobbs

Our Savior Lutheran School, Grand Rapids

1st place - Brenna Havemeier
2nd place - Elizabeth Reynolds
3rd place - Abraham Roberts

Our Shepherd Lutheran School, Birmingham

1st place - Adreanna Brown
2nd place - Charlotte Gramzow
3rd place - Meagan Halstead

Oxford Middle School, Oxford

1st place - Madolyne Winowski
2nd place - Kaleb Kindl
3rd place - Andi Lesner

Parchment Middle School, Parchment

1st place - Micah Shank
2nd place - Kalee Vandenberg
3rd place - Mariah Jennings

Pathfinder School, Pinckney

1st place - Abigail Schneider
2nd place - Julia Lindblade
3rd place - Anabelle Curry

Paw Paw Middle School, Paw Paw

1st place - Bradley Bergeson

Peace Lutheran School, Saginaw

1st place - Kailey Eschmann
2nd place - Abigail Bolger
3rd place - Brandon Larson

Plymouth Christian High School, Grand Rapids

1st place - Courtney Bleeker
2nd place - Bereket Engelsma
3rd place - Ashley Knibbe

Reformed Heritage Christian, Kalamazoo

1st place - Emma Vlietstra
2nd place - Shelby Gernaat
3rd place - Claire Hoeksema

Resurrection School, Lansing

1st place - AnnaLeah Comstock
2nd place - William Fountain
3rd place - Kasey Ellis

Rogers City Area Schools, Rogers City

1st place - Ali Szmanski
2nd place - Isabella Whitford
3rd place - Taylor Hefele

Romeo Middle School, Romeo

1st place - Trey LaValley
2nd place - Ella Goodsell
3rd place - Eden Eyeson



PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS *and* LOCAL WINNERS

Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor

1st place - Tulasi Vadlamudi
2nd place - Wallis Dorcey
3rd place - Sylvia Biermann

Ruth Fox Middle School, North Branch

1st place - Katie Gill
2nd place - Josie Greschaw
3rd place - Joseph Pittenger

Sacred Heart Academy, Mt. Pleasant

1st place - Ella Reid
2nd place - Audri Howell
3rd place - Isabel Rookard

Saint Thecla Elementary School, Clinton Township

1st place - Evelyn Wampuszyc
2nd place - Abby Cutter
3rd place - Gabriella Afram

Salem Lutheran School, Owosso

1st place - Austin Forrester
2nd place - Addison Baker
3rd place - Olivia Dion

Saline Middle School, Saline

1st place - Katelyn Gray
2nd place - Willow Powell
3rd place - Shyla Smith

Spring Lake Middle School, Spring Lake

1st place - Alexis Twa
2nd place - Lydia Geno
3rd place - Paige Scholtens

St. Anselm School, Dearborn Heights

1st place - Rodolfo Gaona
2nd place - LuzMaria Nava
3rd place - Henry Vena

St. Anthony of Padua School, Grand Rapids

1st place - Avery Bolek
2nd place - Joseph Boshoven
3rd place - Alex DeVries

St. Augustine Catholic School, Kalamazoo

1st place - Marissa Toweson
2nd place - Alexandra Johansson
3rd place - Erin Cook

St. Charles Borromeo Catholic School, Coldwater

1st place - Saylor Fraley
2nd place - Magaly Bustos

St. Charles Borromeo School, Greenville

1st place - Annie Amidon
2nd place - Carter Cusack
3rd place - Lauren Ritsema

St. Charles School, Newport

1st place - Brooklyn Carter
2nd place - Ashley Flint
3rd place - Bella LaFountain

St. Clare of Montefalco School, Grosse Pointe Park

1st place - Darla Sherry
2nd place - Taneya Louis
3rd place - Noah Shannon

St. Frances Cabrini Middle School, Allen Park

1st place - Colin Maffesoli
2nd place - Jenna Wagner
3rd place - Samantha Neu

St. Francis Xavier Catholic School, Petoskey

1st place - Jack Rasmussen
2nd place - Katie Parker
3rd place - Willaim Cleary

St. Gerard School, Lansing

1st place - Mary Ann Hayward
2nd place - Miyoshi Naval
3rd place - Lily Schultz

St. John Lutheran School, Fraser

1st place - Rosalena Sinacola
2nd place - Jacob Davis
3rd place - Sophia Gilbert

PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS *and* LOCAL WINNERS

St. John Lutheran School, Rochester

1st place - Julia Teelander
2nd place - Carter Lee
3rd place - Sawyer Stevens

St. John Vianney Catholic School, Wyoming

1st place - Jack Finkler
2nd place - Michael Vu
3rd place - Cardin Le

St. Joseph School, Lake Orion

1st place - Harrison Joyce
2nd place - Meryl Karaba
3rd place - Erin Eby

St. Lorenz Lutheran School, Frankenmuth

1st place - Natalie Foltz
2nd place - Clara Warnick
3rd place - Luke Purvves

St. Mary / McCormick Catholic Academy, Port Huron

1st place - Michael Clausen
2nd place - Stella Behnan
3rd place - Hope Garcia

St. Mary Catholic School, Pinckney

1st place - Gabe Choi
2nd place - Donnie Burns
3rd place - Trevor O'Donohue

St. Mary School, Mt. Clemens

1st place - Nicholas Gorday
2nd place - Edward Martel
3rd place - Alessandra Goff



St. Mary School, Spring Lake

1st place - Patrick Goran
2nd place - Jillian Essex
3rd place - Chase Gesiakowski

St. Matthew Lutheran School, Walled Lake

1st place - Alana McGowan
2nd place - Henry Kutz
3rd place - Amelia Ohly

St. Michael Academy, Petoskey

1st place - Xavier Robydek
2nd place - Sloane Hayes
3rd place - Marley Kern

St. Michael School, Livonia

1st place - Andrew Marshall
2nd place - Thomas Jewell
3rd place - Sam Gordon

St. Patrick School, Ada

1st place - Elliott Albert
2nd place - Maddie Trippany
3rd place - Maria Huston

St. Patrick School, White Lake

1st place - Elli Szott
2nd place - John Kiouis
3rd place - Nathan Priddy

St. Paul Catholic Elementary School, Grosse Pointe Farms

1st place - Connor London
2nd place - Teresa Romanelli
3rd place - Elizabeth Gates

St. Paul's Lutheran, Ann Arbor

1st place - Madison Slack
2nd place - Madeline Potts
3rd place - Naomi Eden

St. Peter Lutheran School, Macomb

1st place - Clara Brown
2nd place - Grace Tobey
3rd place - Luke Thies

St. Pius X School, Southgate

1st place - Kaden Catabian
2nd place - Grace Thompson
3rd place - Molly McMahon

St. Regis School, Bloomfield

1st place - Luke Wuotinen
2nd place - Joseph Shelide
3rd place - Allegra Curis



St. Stanislaus School, Dorr

1st place - Alyssa Oliver
2nd place - Luke Skrycki
3rd place - Kendall Outwater

PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS *and* LOCAL WINNERS

St. Stephen School, New Boston

1st place - Gabriela Diaz

2nd place - Chloe Orris

3rd place - Joseph Arnaout-Price



St. Thomas the Apostle School, Grand Rapids

1st place - Kylie Emerson

2nd place - Eli Hajjar

3rd place - Sydney Vedders

Sturgis Middle School, Sturgis

1st place - Alexis Tackman

2nd place - Brisa Oros

3rd place - Ian Johnson

Swan Valley Middle School, Saginaw

1st place - Jessica Meyette

2nd place - Hunter Gage

3rd place - Souleen Mizooroy

Tahquamenon Area Schools, Newberry

1st place - Ashley Dzelak

2nd place - Samantha Taylor

3rd place - Garrett Lewicki

The Chatfield School, Lapeer

1st place - Isabella Lane

2nd place - Alexandra Bierbusse

3rd place - Alayna Fleishans

Trinity Lutheran School, Bay City

1st place - Logan Priebe

2nd place - Marlee Garwick

3rd place - Karmen Stefaniak

Trinity Lutheran School, Berrien Springs

1st place - Bryce Kimbrell

2nd place - Allison Ott

3rd place - Taylor Sill

Trinity Lutheran School, Clinton Township

1st place - Sophia Jones

2nd place - Joe Hupfel

3rd place - Katherine Phillips

Trinity Lutheran School, Reed City

1st place - Macey Vallette

2nd place - Caelynn London

3rd place - Aaron Allen

Trinity Lutheran School, Reese

1st place - Brady Briggs

2nd place - Isaac Rupprecht

3rd place - Tristan Pierce

Trinity Lutheran School, St. Joseph

1st place - Preston Musick

2nd place - Nora Billings

3rd place - Aubrey Barnes

Trinity Lutheran School, Utica

1st place - Arianna Guevarra

2nd place - Spencer Thompson

3rd place - Abigail Sandison

Unionville-Sebewaing Area Middle School, Sebewaing

1st place - Cierra Betson

2nd place - Ryleigh Ewald

3rd place - Kennedy Selden

University of Detroit Jesuit Academy & HS, Detroit

1st place - William Duzan

2nd place - Michael Mutone

3rd place - Brock Ballard



West Hills Middle School, West Bloomfield

1st place - Angelina Sitto

West Iron County Middle School, Iron River

1st place - Elizabeth Gursky

2nd place - Aubrey Richardson

3rd place - Dylan Bowser



Whitehall Middle School, Whitehall

1st place - Ian Sampson

2nd place - Natalee Powell

3rd place - Addison Broton



PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS *and* LOCAL WINNERS

Whittemore-Prescott Junior High School, Whittemore

- 1st place - Danniell Walsh
- 2nd place - Kamryn Zilinsky
- 3rd place - Lane Guoan

Wise Academy, Dearborn Heights

- 1st place - Jenna Haidar
- 2nd place - Sara Reda
- 3rd place - Amal Abd Alamer

Woodland School, Traverse City

- 1st place - Luke Shumaker
- 2nd place - Nate Brewer
- 3rd place - Henry Gorney

Zion Christian School, Byron Center

- 1st place - Sadie Knott
- 2nd place - Isaac Moes
- 3rd place - Madison De Zwaan

Zion Lutheran School, Auburn

- 1st place - Julia Clare
- 2nd place - Liberty Gower
- 3rd place - Calista Kukla

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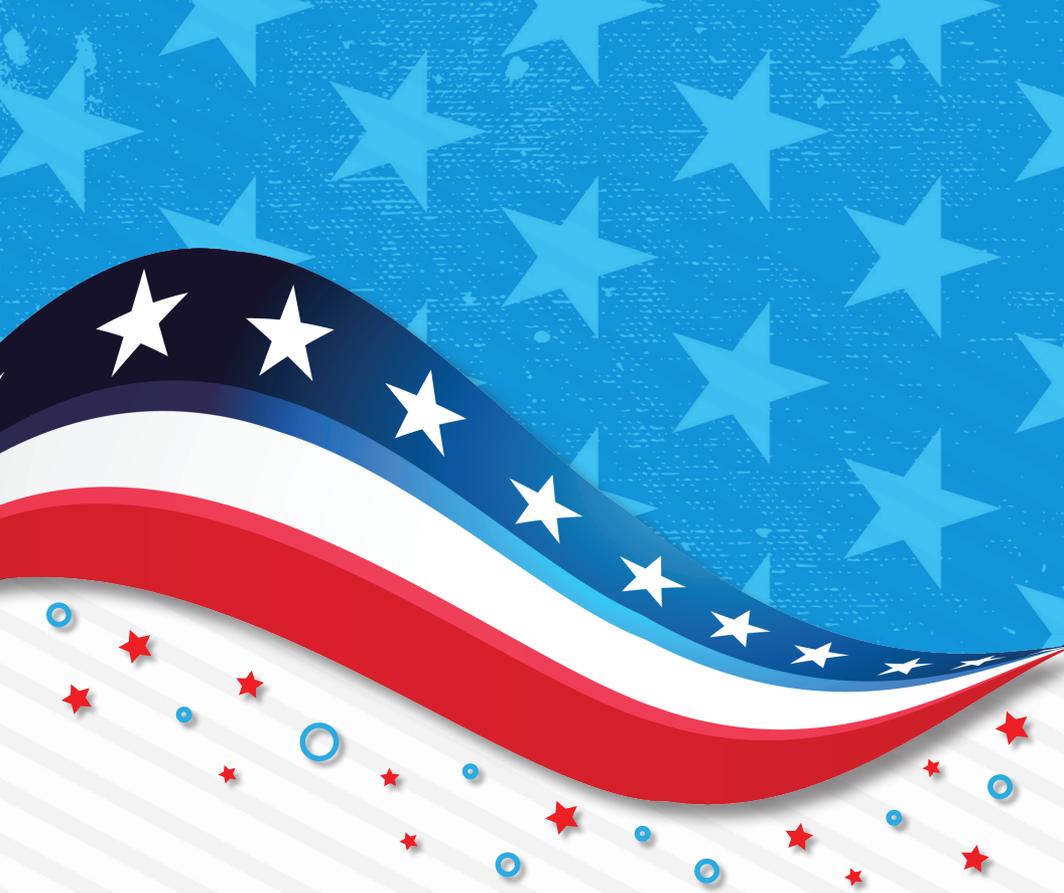
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