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Hurricane interrupts alumna's first teaching semester



*In her four years at Concordia University, Seward, Neb., **Janna Virus (SPLHS '04)** had heard in her education courses, "The first year of teaching is always the hardest," "If you can survive your first year of teaching, you will make it as a teacher," and "Nothing can prepare you for your first year of teaching." She writes:*

As I embarked on my first call to teach kindergarten at Our Savior Lutheran School in northwest Houston, I was overwhelmed with anxiety, excitement, apprehension and fear, not knowing fully what to expect but knowing that God would be my stable rock. The first day of school in August came and quickly left, then the first week, the second week.

It was in about the third week that I was confronted with the threat of a hurricane. A few staff members took pity on me, a previous Midwest citizen, making sure that I had a safe place to go and was prepared for what could be an intense storm. I hadn't given way to fear. I would like to think it was God ensuring an immense sense of safety in me but, as I reflect, I know that it was my naivete and inexperience with hurricanes that kept me calm and ignorant.

Thankfully, Hurricane Gustav passed Houston with little more than a rainstorm.

Two weeks later Hurricane Ike threatened the South with vigor and intensity. People rushed to stock their homes with food, water, generators, batteries, flashlights, etc. Again, my naivete and doubt took away any real fear. Not until harsher storm warnings were announced and schools, including Our Savior Lutheran, began closing did I realize that this hurricane was something to be concerned about.

So, on Thursday night, Sept. 11, I took cover with friends. That night a little rainstorm began. Friday was an overcast day filled with rain here and there, which soon gave way to heavy wind. That evening and through the night the eye of the storm moved through Houston, causing damage to places familiar to me. Without access to power it was difficult to understand the extent of the storm. The damage we could see was tree damage, power lines that had fallen and roofs with missing shingles. Once the storm passed, we were able to look beyond the windows and see more of the same all around the neighborhood.

After venturing out and heading to more familiar territory, I settled in for 14 days away from my apartment, where there was no power for two weeks. A family with electricity graciously took me in during those two weeks. My school also was without power and even though it was not in session, the faculty, staff and members of the congregation came together to get the school up and running again.

We spent many hours together, helping our campus return to its previous beauty.

There was little building damage, but there was much to be done on the 40-plus-acre campus filled with trees. While it was dirty, tiring work, it also was a time when the staff bonded and I got a good taste of what being part of a church and school family really meant. Though we enjoyed the break from school, we were eager to get back into our routine, be assured that our students survived the hurricane with little inconvenience and especially to enjoy the comforts of home that I will never again take for granted.

Looking back, I am thankful for the experience I have gained. God took care of me as he brought me safely to Houston, guided me through the preparation before school and the first weeks of school, blessed me with an incredible class, fostered my relationships with those around me, protected me from the threats of Ike and now continues to walk with me through the school year.

I have received a great deal of knowledge from my first semester of teaching. The most important lesson I have learned is that I can weather any storm that may come my way but only with power and guidance issued by God, who has weathered much more than I will ever encounter!

Alumni support Laborers for Christ

Since 1980 churches, schools, and agencies have partnered with Laborers for Christ to erect and remodel facilities for their ministry. To date, over 760 projects have been completed. Since the LFC workers involve themselves in the local ministry and community service, there is always a legacy of spiritual uplift and energy.



Don Nordmeyer (SPCH '52, SPC '54), right, explains to Ed Nierman (SPCH '59), left, and Neil Sandfort (SPCH '57, SPC '59) areas where alumni could be involved with Laborers for Christ.

Now Saint Paul alumni have an opportunity to join in this mission partnership across the country. After a pilot last summer in Kansas, your Alumni Association Board has recommended that we expand the volunteer effort. **Don Nordmeyer (SPCH '52, SPC '54)**, project chairman, has been designated the point-person to coordinate.

LFC currently has 30 active projects nationwide. To learn more about Laborers for Christ, check the Web site LCEF.org, under "Services" tab, or call **800-854-4004, ext 5446**.

To volunteer your time or find a project near where you live, call Don Nordmeyer at **636-887-5555**, or email: [dnrdmyr@yahoo.com](mailto:dnrndmyr@yahoo.com).

From the SPAA President...



What brought you here?

We have our stories, don't we? A story of what brought us to St. Paul's. What made it possible for us to go sometimes hundreds of miles away from home, and sometimes just down Old 40 to this little high school in Concordia, Missouri.

For me? A combination of factors brought me to St. Paul's the fall of 1988 (and yes, I still use the 's, I'm of that generation of Saints!). Dedication. Dedication to Lutheran education was one. My family lived in Tennessee — east Tennessee at the base of the Smoky Mountains in Knoxville. Dad was the principal of First Lutheran in Knoxville and Mom was the kindergarten teacher there. Tennessee is part of the Mid-South District and at that time there wasn't a single Lutheran High School in the Mid-South District. My parents (and grandparents) had a tremendous dedication to Lutheran education. That was one thing that brought me here.

What else? Tradition. In my family, it wasn't the least bit weird to attend a boarding high school. In fact, I didn't realize how odd it was to the greater population to send a child away to school at the tender age of 13. Both of my parents are boarding school kids. They attended Concordia High School in Seward. And, both of my brothers, Brent and Brad Royuk, were Saints. It wasn't weird. It was tradition.

And? Desire. I wanted to come to St. Paul's. My brothers had been here, and I had visited numerous times. I liked the stories I heard from them and I liked the idea of going somewhere that I wasn't the "principal's daughter" anymore. I could simply be Beth. My parents didn't force it on me, they gave me the option, and I jumped at it. I wanted to come. Desire.

What brought you here? What were the circumstances that made you a Saint? Regardless of your story, we share a common bond of attending St. Paul's, don't we? We share a history that will always give us a connection. We are St. Paul's.

Because of Him!

Beth (Royuk) Pester (SPLHS '92)

LANDO OTTO - Chosen Favorite Prof



Lando Otto taught German, English and served as the librarian at St. Paul's Lutheran High School and College from 1944-1952. His teaching of English and German grammar was legendary for the actions which accompanied the grammatical explanations. Under his direction a Library Club was created to enable students to understand and appreciate the library. He left St. Paul's to become the librarian at the Senior College in Fort Wayne. After the Senior College was closed he concluded his ministry as

pastor of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Eureka, Illinois.

Lando Otto's portrait will be prominently displayed during 2009 in Biltz Hall as the Alumni's Favorite Professor of the year 2008. The alumni favorite professor for each year is chosen by alumni who contribute for the Saint Paul Alumni Association during that year. The professor named as favorite on the most number of contributions is then honored. Other eligible professors (not currently teaching at Saint Paul) receiving votes this year were Walter Schwab, Earl Fuhrmann, Norman Gienapp, Wilbert Rosin, Jerome Schwab and Laverne Baacke. Make your contributions to your SPAA and name your favorite professor. Each contribution entitles you to one vote.

Can you identify?



Can you identify the students in this photograph and the year it was taken? The first person to correctly provide these answers to the alumni office by emailing splhsalumni@yahoo.com will win a Saints hooded sweatshirt.



The first person to correctly identify the photo in the Fall 2008 issue was Bruce Baacke (SPCH '66, SPC '68) who named instructor Matilda Hinkelman, and students Bruce Baacke and Michael Fuchs. The photo was taken in chemistry class during the 1965-66 school year.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren of missionary attend SPCH, SPC, SPLHS

Mission work by Norwegian Lutheran missionaries from the United States in South Madagascar included the work of Albert and Lillie Hanson. They served (1919-1925) by bringing the Gospel to native tribes in spite of witchcraft and pagan rituals.

Their son, Allen, has authored a book, "Letters from Madagascar," about his parents' missionary work. Allen and his wife, the former Janette Van Sickle, live in Concordia.

Allen and Janette (also known as "Grams" to students) have four daughters, Sharon, Susan, Shirley, and Sandra (Nan). **Shirley graduated from SPCH in '76; Sandra in '78 and from SPC in '79;** Sharon graduated from St. John's High School, Winfield, Kansas; and Susan attended St. John's for three years, and when the high school closed she finished her high school education at Concordia, Seward, Nebraska.

Sharon married Marvin Weber, a graduate of St. John's College, Winfield. The Webers have three children who have graduated from SPLHS: **Jeremiah (JD) '91, Joshua (Josh) '93, and Joy '95.**

Susan married Mike Hale. They live in Alaska. Their children Nick and Heidi graduated from a Christian school in Anchorage.

Shirley's husband is **Brian Truog (SPCH '75, SPC '76).** The Truogs likewise had three graduates at SPLHS: **Joel ('98) who married Laurie Hecht ('98), Anna ('00) and Paul ('02).**

Sandra married John Walsh and their three children attended SPLHS: **Brian ('99), Alex ('06), and Shannon** attended for the **'98 and '99 school years.**

The Hanson family is eagerly looking forward to adding another "great" to the list of teenagers from the Albert and Lillie Hanson family to attend SPLHS.

2009 Singing Saints Spring Tour

If you are in the area of a Singing Saints concert, come, hear and meet the Singing Saints and William Gasau.

St. Paul Lutheran Church • St. Joseph, Missouri
Friday, March 13 • 7:00 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lakefield, Minnesota
Saturday, March 14 • 6:00 p.m.

St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Worthington, Minnesota
Sunday, March 15 • 10:30 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church, Sioux Falls, South Dakota
Sunday, March 15 • 7:00 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Spearfish, South Dakota
Monday, March 16 • 7:00 p.m.

St. John Lutheran Church, Lovell, Wyoming
Tuesday, March 17 • 7:00 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Billings, Montana
Wednesday, March 18 • 7:00 p.m.


Faith Lutheran Church, Gering, Nebraska
Thursday, March 19 • 7:00 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church, Atwood, Kansas
Friday, March 20 • 7:00 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Salina, Kansas
Saturday, March 21 • 7:00 p.m.

Home Concert

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concordia, Missouri
Sunday, March 29 • 7:00 p.m.

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Keep Us Posted!

We want to hear from you! Do you have a new address?
Is there any information about yourself that you wish to pass on to your classmates in "Alumni Jottings?"

Alumnus(a) _____

Year of graduation: (HS) _____ (C) _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____

E-mail _____

What's new with you? _____

Write on back if more space is needed

Please detach, fold and return in the enclosed envelope along with your contribution.

Baccalaureate Service

Friday, May 15, 2009 • 10:00 a.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concordia
Preacher: The Rev. Arlo Pullmann,
Laurel, Montana

Graduation

Friday, May 15, 2009 • 1:30 p.m.
Weis Gymnasium
Speaker: The Rev. Howard Shane
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Something new is here for alumni

Alumni! Would you like to receive either email or text messages about events and happenings at your alma mater? A new program has been launched with text caster where you can sign up to receive current information. Go to splhs.org under Quick Links to learn more. Questions or to sign up, contact Gloria Burrow at 660-463-2238, ext 231 or email gburrow@splhs.org.

Upcoming 2009 recruitment events

Junior High Lock in – March 6
Admissions Open House – March 8 2:00 p.m.
Saints Summer Art Camp – May 31-June 3

For information on costs, registration forms and other information, contact Gloria Burrow, 660-463-2238, ext 231, or by email: gburrow@splhs.org.

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Thank you for your gift!

Please make checks payable to "Saint Paul Alumni Association."

Faculty member to receive my vote:

(See article on page 2 and www.splhs.org; ALUMNI,
Then click Alumni Updates for the list of the faculty.)

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From the Executive Director...



On January 24th, Dr. Horace Hummel, SPC class of 1946, was presented the Apostle Paul Award by Saint Paul Lutheran High School. This award is given annually by SPLHS to an alumnus(a) or former faculty member who has exhibited lifelong servant leadership.

There were only seven students in that graduating 1946 Prima class. These were men who had gone to school all year round because of the war years. These were young men who had been born in an era that had known nothing but the Great Depression and then World War II. This school had gone through rations, small classes and the same general malaise that affected the entire country.

Some might wonder if it was worth it. There were only eight professors at St. Paul's College at that time, and all that they could produce that year was seven graduates. Barely 20 years old, these young men would still have more education to undergo before they would become pastors and teachers in the church. It perhaps is not surprising that they chose as their class motto, Psalm 27:1 "The Lord is my Light and my Salvation, whom shall I fear?"

What would the church be like though had these few men NOT attended SPC? Perhaps some might have gone on to other schools. As it is, the Lord saw fit that they would be educated here with the likes of Gienapp, Weis, Spitz, Otto and Wahlers in a time and a place that was difficult and challenging.

In the (Winter 2008) LEA (Lutheran Education Association) magazine, *Shaping the Future*, an article focuses on the problem in our culture today that "overindulges" our children. It is more than just spoiling our children with too much stuff. It is about over-nurturing them and then not giving them any parameters. They have no structure and no direction because overindulgent parents have hovered over them and done everything for them.

It is no wonder then that so many young people go on to become ineffective, self-centered and irresponsible adults. The article's researchers concluded that these types of people "have a huge hole in their daily lives because they lack many adult life skills which are important for being a capable people" (Bredelhof, Mennicke, Potter, & Clarke, 1998).¹

How is the church to find leaders in this type of culture today? Obviously it has become more difficult. I also believe there has been a great deal of overindulgence in our educational system. We used to require 10 or 12 years of preparation for a pastor and now the minimum requirement is four years. What are we missing because we do not have even seven young men from our entire synod in any given year entering the seminaries with the kind of preparation that we saw with the little class of 1946? We can only surmise.

So — while we will celebrate the work of one of our own who left here more than 60 years ago, we need to ponder how our students today will be remembered 60 years from now. I believe we still have important work to do as long as the Lord allows us to be here — even if it means only a few students at a time.

Rev. Paul Mehl (SPCH '78, SPC '80)

¹ See Bredelhof, D.J., & Armao, C.K. (2008). "What teachers can do when overindulged children come to school." *Lutheran Education Journal* 142 (1): 25-35.

United in purpose...our purpose

When our alumni set their minds to a project, it is clear nothing can stand in their way. Together we can renovate buildings, secure state of the art technology and provide an environment where our children and grandchildren will receive the finest Christian education possible.

Our Capital Campaign is currently in the alumni phase. Some, but not all, alumni have already heard about our Capital Campaign. Here at Saint Paul we are ready to move forward in advancing the ministry through exciting improvements, including the renovation of Kaepfel. With your voice, your pledge and your prayers we will be empowered to complete this special project.

Perhaps you are curious about how you might partner with Saint Paul for the future. The Capital Campaign is accepting pledges, checks, matching funds from work places, and even commodities. Please prayerfully consider how you might impact the lives of our students and the next generation of students to proclaim the Gospel. You may have \$25 to donate; others share gifts of \$50, \$100, or even thousands of dollars. The reality is if we look at our own lives and the foundation that we received here at Saint Paul, we need only pray about how God could direct us to share our gifts and talents with our alma mater. You can share a one-time gift or a pledge over the next three years.

All gifts are greatly appreciated! Will you join me, and fellow alumni of this great academic institution, and together let our voices be heard. We are proud of our heritage and together we are soaring to new heights. Contact us in the advancement office, where we will be delighted to hear from you, to share your story, and to accept the gifts you offer.

Gloria Bohling Burrow (SPCH '82, SPC '83)

Alumna proves she knows her eggs



Meaghann Maggert (SPLHS '08) represented the State of Missouri at the National 4-H Egg and Poultry Association Competition last November at Louisville, Ky.

Contestants prepared a dish with eggs, demonstrated their knowledge of egg facts in the demonstration, and answered a series of questions from a panel of judges.

Maggert finished in eleventh place, competing with 25 contestants. She would have placed higher but was penalized for exceeding her allotted time by seven seconds. Her dish was an Italian vegetable custard.

She had won the right to represent Missouri by first winning the Lafayette County competition and then the competition at the 2008 Missouri State Fair.

Little Blue Jug Contest Winner

The Little Blue Jug was awarded this year to the Saint Paul's High Class of 1949 with total contributions of \$2,369 to the Alumni Association. Runners up this year were the Saint Paul's High Class of 1977 (\$1,300) and the Saint Paul's College Class of 1977 (\$1,270). The class whose members make the most dollar contributions during the year wins the annual Little Blue Jug award. Send in your contributions. Encourage your classmates to send theirs. Use the enclosed envelope.

**For Alumni Information,
Go to www.splhs.org, click on Alumni Updates**

Alumni reunions being planned

The alumni office is aware of the following classes planning a reunion. If you know of a class planning a reunion not mentioned below, please email the alumni office at splhsalumni@yahoo.com.

SPCH Class of 1959 — The class reunion will be held with the 2009 graduation exercises May 15. (See article below.) The class will continue its reunion Friday evening and Saturday. For more information, contact Ed Nierman at 30230 Old Highway 40, Concordia MO 64020; phone: 660-463-7739; email: esnierman@centurytel.net.

SPC Class of 1959 — The class will hold its reunion on campus June 26-29, 2009, at Biltz Hall, the weekend of the annual Hog Roast and Auction. Delores Beck is in charge and can be reached at 208 South Greenway, Holts Summit MO 65043; phone 573-635-4941.

SPCH Classes of 1973, 1974 and SPC 1975 — Glen Endorf is heading the effort to bring these classes together for a reunion July 24-26, 2009, in Biltz Hall on the campus. Check out the Web site www.st_pauls.isgreat.org for further information. With suggestions and expressed interest, reply to Glen at gejjj03@diodecom.net.

SPLHS Class of 1999 — Lauren Bishop is arranging the reunion for August 7-9, 2009, in Biltz Hall. For information contact Lauren at laurenjo2@yahoo.com or by phone: 660-909-8034.

SPCH class of '59 to be honored at 2009 baccalaureate and graduation

The Class of '59 has been invited to hold its reunion the weekend of graduation, May 15-17. The school will honor these graduates with special medallions.

The class will process with the 2009 graduates at the baccalaureate and graduation.

Their reunion continues that evening with a banquet, and Saturday will have various activities along with time for reminiscing.

Ed Nierman has coordinated the event and can be reached by email: esnierman@centurytel.net, or by phone: 660-463-7739.

Alumni Jottings

(To share information about yourself in the next newsletter (July), use the bottom half of page 3 and email the alumni coordinator at splhsalumni@yahoo.com with your contribution.)

SPCH '40, SPC '42 Harlan Wendler, Springfield, Illinois, writes, "Dale Stockamp flew my wife and me to Portland, Oregon, the end of October in his company's jet to help celebrate his mother's birthday. His father, Corliss, a classmate of mine at SPCH and SPC is deceased. After sem graduation, Corliss and I became brothers-in-law."

SPCH '49 Harlan Becker, Horicon, Wisconsin, writes, "My wife Carol and I are still making music together after 52 years of marriage."

SPCH '54 Darrel Wernsing, Mt. Pulaski, Illinois, writes, "I've been the co-coach of the Mt. Pulaski High School golf team these past two years, and plan to continue as long as God wills. I've also been fortunate to have my oldest grandson on the junior varsity. I have the opportunity to continue to witness to God's love as I substitute teach at the high school."

SPCH '56 Herb Harfst, Richmond, Virginia, and his wife Landis took a trip to Sigonella, Sicily last October. At this spot on the map there are only two U.S. Naval Air Stations. From there they, along with another couple, toured Siracusa, a small town in the olive oil country; Chiramonte Gulfo which included a visit to an olive oil estate; and to Corleone to visit a winery. For complete details about this fascinating trip, email Herb at herbharfst@earthlink.net.

SPCH '57 Walter Andersen, Great Falls, Virginia, was in China this past summer to head the South Asia team at a new organization created as a result of the findings of a congressionally mandated commission on shortcomings of analysis in the U.S. government. While there, he gave a paper comparing India and China at the Shanghai Forum, an annual academic conference at Fudan University in Shanghai. From there Walter went to Beijing as a guest of China's largest newspaper chain to give a series of talks on India. "In late October," Walter writes, "I had a cancerous tumor removed from my nose, and it required extensive grafting and some plastic surgery."

SPC '63 Mary Ruth Adam Marschel, Marthasville, writes, "I am still teaching full time, now in my 44th year, and trying to learn all the new technology: smartboards, etc."

SPC '65 Linda Lampe Jelinek, Monett, is teaching art, grades 8-12, at Pierce City High School. She and her husband Robert have been married 40 years. They have four children and four granddaughters.

SPC '70 Sharon Henny Westfahl, Inman, Kansas, died the first part of December 2008. She had been battling MS and for the past months was a resident at the Pleasant View Nursing Home in Inman.

SPCH '77 David A. Guenther (known as **David A. Connelly** during his SPCH days), **Iowa City, Iowa**, died October 10, 2008 in Brooklyn, Connecticut. Survivors include his wife **Teresa Horak Guenther (SPC '79)**, daughter Meggan, and a brother **Danl Connelly (SPCH '80)**.

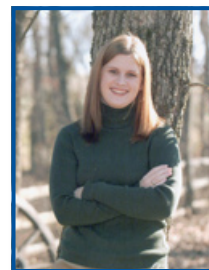
SPC '79 Mike and Melanie Schuldt Maddick, State Center, Iowa, is where Mike is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church and Melanie is at Clemons Lutheran School. Son David is a teacher in St. Louis, and daughter Bethany will be a teacher in fall 2009.

SPLHS '90 Sten-Erik Armitage, Dallas, Texas, has begun his third year of study at Dallas Theological Seminary in pursuit of his Th.M. His wife and three daughters enjoy life in Texas.

SPLHS '92 Raymond Bickner, Denver, Colorado, lived in Japan from October 1997-April 2006. He started with the VYM program for the LCMS and then taught English in private schools. Presently he is working for Thrivent Financial for Lutherans in Denver. His wife's name is Mamiko. They have two children, Kai (7) and Mayu (6).

SPLHS '97 Julie Niemeyer Bonar, Concordia, is an accountant for a CPA firm in Warrensburg. "I just completed my third year coaching volleyball at St. Paul's Lutheran Elementary. In October I ran a half-marathon in Kansas City." Julie and her husband Carl have two daughters, Lawryn (6) and Brooke (3).

SPLHS '07 Mary Zastrow, Valparaiso, Indiana, a sophomore American studies major from Leslie, was recently named the Advocacy Coordinator for the fall 2008 staff of the Social Action Leadership Team (SALT) at Valparaiso University. She is studying abroad in Cambridge, England, in this spring 2009 semester.



Mary Zastrow

Alumnus meets President Bush in Berlin



President George W. Bush visited U.S. Marines in Berlin. Among the Marines was Nick Virus (SPLHS '01), back row to the President's left. Below Nick recalls the experience.

The photo is of my Marine Detachment from Berlin and President Bush, standing directly in front of Air Force One. This picture was taken around the 10th of June, 2008, at Berlin's Tegel Airport.

President Bush was in the Berlin area to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the Marshall Plan and the Berlin Airlift, underscoring the historic and continuing U.S. role in supporting a Europe increasingly whole, free, and at peace. There were a few of the group of Marines that were selected to be part of a security detail for the President's visit. The President had spent most of his time north of Berlin in a city named Meseberg with Chancellor Merkel. Meseberg is the Chancellor's hometown.

The President had just flown in on Marine 1 (the Presidential helicopter), and was on his way from Berlin to another stop in Europe. Before he boarded Air Force One, he stopped to take a picture with us. He shook the hands of everyone, asked us our names, where we were from, and he asked me how I was enjoying my time in Berlin and in the Marine Corps.

I've met a lot of dignitaries and government officials (U.S. and foreign) while on Embassy duty, but nothing can compare to that moment. The President looked me straight in the eyes when he talked to me. It wasn't just a quick handshake and move down the line to the next Marine. It was a firm grip and genuine interest in what I had to say to him. He told us how proud he was of each and every one of us and the job we are doing.

I was very honored to meet him, a perfect way to end my tour of duty.

I gave my personal information and mailing address to his White House secretary. Several weeks later I received the actual photograph in the mail with it personalized to me and a signature from my Commander-in-Chief.

SSgt. Nicholas Virus

Saint Paul Hog Roast and Auction • June 28, 2009

Hog Roast dinner 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Silent auction 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Live auction begins at 2:00 p.m.

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