

Maria Bacarella

Contemporary English 1st hour

Autobiography

4 December 2012

My name is Maria Angelina Bacarella. I was born on March 7, 1995, in Tawas City, Michigan. My parents are James and Michelle Bacarella, and I have three younger siblings, Sophia, Alex, and Samuel. I attended Holy Family Catholic School in East Tawas from kindergarten until sixth grade. While there I participated in band, choir, Girl Scouts, Council of Catholic Girls, volleyball, softball, and basketball. I was on honor roll and received an academic achievement award. Attending a catholic school helped me to grow academically, in my faith, and as a person, giving me high moral standards. In seventh and eighth grade I attended Tawas Junior High. I was involved in volleyball, basketball, softball, and Club PRIDE. I was on honor roll every semester, and received the presidential academic award.

I currently attend Tawas High School. I am involved in Iosco Pride, Spanish club, liturgical dance, youth group, Student Senate, volleyball, soccer, and National Honor Society. I currently have a 3.88 cumulative g.p.a. and am 8th in my class of 117. Though my school, I go to coop every day for two hours in the 81st District court. While there I have learned many school that pertain to a future career in law. I file papers, type bonds, and observe court. This has given me first-hand experience identifying legal documents and understanding how to proceed in court.

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Teaching Malcolm X Theresa Perry, 2014-01-02 The volume brings together a dazzling array of perspectives on Malcolm X to discuss the importance of X as a cultural hero and provide guidelines for teaching Malcolm related material at elementary high school and university levels

Gay Seattle Gary L. Atkins, 2011-10-17 Winner of a 2004 Washington State Book Award Winner of a 2004 Alpha Sigma Nu ASN Jesuit Book Award In 1893 the Washington State legislature quietly began passing a set of laws that essentially made homosexuality and eventually even the discussion of homosexuality a crime A century later Mike Lowry became the first governor of the state to address the annual lesbian and gay pride rally in Seattle Gay Seattle traces the evolution of Seattle's gay community in those 100 turbulent years telling through a century of stories how gays and lesbians have sought to achieve a sense of belonging in Seattle Gary Atkins recounts the demonization of gays by social crusaders around the turn of the century the earliest prosecutions for sodomy the official harassment and discrimination through most of the twentieth century and the medical

discrimination and commitment to mental hospitals that continued into the 1970s as homosexuality was diagnosed as a disease that could be cured. Places of refuge from this imposed social exile were created in underground theater and dance clubs the Gold Rush era burlesque shows modern drag theater and in mid century the emergence of openly gay bars from the Casino to Shelley's Leg. Many of these were subjected to steady exploitation by corrupt police until bar owner MacIver Wells and two Seattle Times reporters exposed the racket. The increasingly public presence of gays in Seattle was accompanied by the gradual coalescence of social services and self help organizations such as the Dorian Society, gay businesses and advocacy groups including the Greater Seattle Business Association and the stormy relationship between the Vatican, Seattle's Catholic hierarchy and gay worshippers. Atkins' narrative reveals the complex and often frustrating process of claiming a civic life showing how gays and lesbians have engaged in a multilayered struggle for social acceptance against the forces of state and city politics, the police, the media and public opinion. The emergence of mainstream political activism in the 1970s and ultimately the election of Cal Anderson and other openly gay officials to the state legislature and city council were momentous events yet shadowed by the devastating rise of AIDS and its effect on the homosexual community as a whole. These stories of exile and belonging draw on numerous original interviews as well as case studies of individuals and organizations that played important roles in the history of Seattle's gay and lesbian community. Collectively they are a powerful testament to the endurance and fortitude of this minority community revealing the ways a previously hidden sexual minority comes out as a people and establishes a public presence in the face of challenges from within and without.

English Journal ,1912 **Bulletin** ,1911

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