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ON THE COVER: *Topics* magazine pays tribute to Shirley Levy, our editor since it began ten years ago. Shirley passed away in January at the age of 91. Framed photo of Shirley by Grand Lubell Photography; cover photo by John Kuser.

APRIL CLUB Events



MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

Spring is here, and it's time to join your TC friends at the Club. Take a look below at the many and varied events to attend in April.

EDITOR'S NOTE: At press time the Club had a full calendar of events scheduled for April. Since many events involving gatherings of people are being cancelled to minimize the spread of COVID-19, please contact the Club for the latest information on events described in this issue of *Topics*.

THURSDAY 2 **Ben DeLong at the Piano**

FRIDAY 3 **Prime Rib Dinner in the FDR**

Family Night in the Tavern – Burger Buffet

SATURDAY 4 **Gourmet Wine Dinner**

6 PM | Begin with hand passed appetizers, followed at 6:45 by five courses paired with premium wine selections from Trinchero Family Estates Wines. The Trinchero representative will talk about the wine selections before each course. The cost is \$85 pp. Reservations required.



TUESDAY 7 **First Tuesday Dinner in the FDR**

6 PM | Be sure to be there early for the friendship, drinks and appetizers. Chef will have a great menu. Reservations required.

THURSDAY 9 **Ladies Lunch**

Members' Jam (see page 22)

6–9 PM | This is a popular mostly-monthly event that shows off our members musical talents. See you in the Red Room. This is another free event for our members.

FRIDAY 10 **Family Night in the Tavern - Taco Buffet**

SUNDAY 12 **Easter Brunch**

Seating times: 11 AM / 1 PM / 3 PM | Plan NOW for you and your family to enjoy this popular brunch; reservations are required. (see page 23)



FOOD and BEVERAGE Reminder

Food and beverage minimums can be reached with food and beverages purchased anywhere in the Club, including takeout orders and wine orders. The amount is calculated by \$ spent before tax (or service charge on banquets). For a tally of purchases that count toward your minimum, log into your online account at toledoclub.org, and click on "Member Statements."



MONDAY 13 **Euchre Night**

6:50 PM | Every second Monday of the month The Rotary Club of Toledo is hosting a fun and casual Euchre event in the Red Room at 6:50 PM. And, guess what? Our Toledo Club members are invited to attend. Only \$5 per person and a chance to have some fun playing cards and enjoying an adult beverage (cash bar or on member chit).



WEDNESDAY 15 **Explorers – Tour at Graphite Design + Build** (see page 28)

6 PM | Join us for a special tour of Graphite Design + Build at 15 N. Huron Street. They specialize in custom designs, sculptures, scientific models, signs, scale models, and spaces. Then, another great dinner at the Club where we can talk about the technology we have seen. Reservations required.

THURSDAY 16 **Thursday in the Tavern / New Member Meet & Greet**

6 PM | Stop in the Tavern —there's always something fun going on. The movie for **Kids Movie Night** is *HOP*.

FRIDAY 17 **Steak Dinner for Two in the FDR Family Night in the Tavern – Burger Buffet**

MONDAY 20 **ZIPZ Dinner / Menu by Betty Sherman**

6 PM | Watch for more details on Betty's delicious menu for this month's ZIPZ dinner!

WEDNESDAY 22 **Administrative Professionals Day Buffet**

THURSDAY 23 **Jazz in the Red Room: Ron Kischuk** (see page 24)

6–8:30 PM | Where else can you find great jazz with no cover charge? Yes, right here at the Toledo Club. Open to the public.

Wine and Dine Special in the FDR



FRIDAY 24 **Family Night in the Tavern – Taco Buffet**

THURSDAY 30 **Squash Finals Dinner**

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE Every Saturday 9 AM–2 PM, and on Third Thursday (call for hours).

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APRIL Anniversaries

Joseph H. Pilkington	1961 / 59 years	Larry D. Ulrich	1979 / 41 years
Thomas D. Clark	1964 / 56 years	Joy A. Hyman-Goldberg	1982 / 38 years
Kenneth R. Smith	1971 / 49 years	John F. Wetli	1984 / 36 years
John H. Boggs	1973 / 47 years	John J. Barone	1989 / 31 years
Charles R. Bracken	1974 / 46 years	Steven D. Turner	1991 / 29 years
John A. Fedderke	1974 / 46 years	Charles A. Stocking	1995 / 25 years
Edwin F. Durivage	1979 / 41 years		

IN Memoriam

Our heartfelt condolences to the family of Toledo Club member

Richard P. Anderson

who passed away on March 1. Dick is survived by his wife Fran, their five happily married children, 24 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Dick and Fran became members of The Toledo Club in April of 1966.

MEMBERS' Comments

43

MEMBER COMMENT CARDS RECEIVED / FEBRUARY 1-29

95%

"EXCELLENT" COMMENTS RECEIVED

Everything was enjoyable. Ambiance is always very nice. Not too loud, just right!

Nancie

Sondria never disappoints! Always cheerful, attentive and a delight. An outstanding evening!!

Cindy

Mel is absolutely amazing every single time! She remembers not just our member number and drink preferences, she remembers every little thing about our family, a tough day one of us had the week before...you name it. We feel she's one of the best servers in not just the Club, but in the city!

Kristi and Bruce

Wonderful service and a great meal.

Kyle

Always makes my day to come and spend my time here.

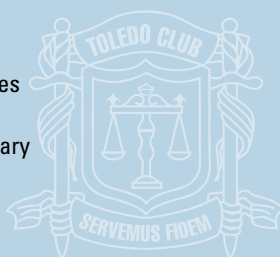
Doug

Sharla was so helpful and friendly... really adding to a lovely evening.

John

THE TOLEDO CLUB MISSION

The mission of The Toledo Club, since 1889, is to enrich the lives of its members by providing a luxurious private club experience in a financially responsible manner with extraordinary social and recreational activities that foster friendship, fellowship and pride among members.



THE TOPICS MISSION

Topics mission is both durable and simple; it is to market The Toledo Club to the membership and the public. In assigning stories, including the cover story, our primary criteria is relevance – to the Club, its members, and/or to the arts and culture of the community.

Manager's AND President's MESSAGE

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Jeff Anderson



Greg Wagoner

Dear Toledo Club Members,

We miss you at the Club! Whether it is the morning athletic crew, the Mahjong gang, the squashers, the Oak Room regulars, the First Tuesday, Explorers and ZIPZ crowd, the Nooners, the Clusterfers, the Tavern gang, and everyone else in between—you are all part of the fabric that makes The Toledo Club so special. The Club is not the same without you, we like to think you are not the same without the Club. During these unprecedented times, it is critical that we continue to rely on one another. The Toledo Club has been a vital part of this community for over a hundred years. The Club will emerge from this difficult stretch stronger than ever. And it will do so based on the strength and support of its members.

As you read this issue, the Club is closed due to the coronavirus pandemic. We appreciate your support and patience as we navigate these uncharted waters. We will continue to do our best to update you on the status of Club events. Thanks to the Topics committee and Tandem Creative, as this was one of the most challenging issue to produce. Being both optimistic and realistic as much as possible, we took the approach that the scheduled events, meetings, lunches and dinners will remain on the calendar. This schedule, however, is very much uncertain. Please make sure to check the Club calendar and give us a call to ensure your event is still happening.

The Club has experienced unprecedented momentum over the last several months. We have had a great start to 2020 with many new members joining our family. If you see a new face or family at the Club, please take a minute and say hi. This positive momentum has resulted in a surge of activity. Our Club events have either been sold out or increased in participation thanks to active event chairs and the hard work of our staff. Attendance at the World O' Whiskey Dinner, Wild Game Dinner, Valentine's Dinner, President's Dinner, Boxing Night and Play the Feud Night all increased over last year. And the squash program, under Eddie Chartlon's guidance, has enjoyed record participation, and continues to grow ever month. In addition, our regular monthly dinners, like the Explorers dinners, ZIPZ dinners, and jazz nights continue to do well. The future calendar is packed with dining and social opportunities thanks to very busy committees and a very supportive membership. Thank you for making them a success!

The Club's significant membership growth over the last several months has unquestionably increased the Club's vitality. And we are not done. We have added over 125 members and expect these trends to continue.

We are all part of the membership committee, so please continue to promote the benefits of membership to friends, family and colleagues. If we all participate in this process, the Club will continue to surge forward.

And now, a few staffing updates. I want to welcome back Theresa Carroll as The Toledo Club's catering and special events director, filling the position vacated by Devon Layman last month. After a comprehensive search and meeting with several qualified candidates, Theresa's experience and passion for The Toledo Club stood out. She will start while the Club is closed, and will spend time contacting members whose special events have been postponed and reaching out to the many catering inquiries we've received before she was hired. Our catering department is in excellent hands with Theresa at the helm.

Since you can't be at the Club for the foreseeable future, we have worked hard to bring the Club to you. Please keep your eyes out for the weekly carryout meals that will be announced soon, and the Chef's weekly menus and cooking classes. We will also continue to offer online yoga classes and Eddie's squash clinics. And, if you miss the friendly and majestic confines of the Club (she is indeed a beautiful ship), please make sure to view Paul Jacoby's 3D tours of the Club. They're fantastic. The following QR codes link you to three different 3D tours: the main clubhouse, the athletic complex and the wedding facilities. These tours will be excellent tools for member recruitment. As always, we welcome your comments and suggestions, so keep them coming.



CLUBHOUSE
TOUR



ATHLETIC
COMPLEX TOUR

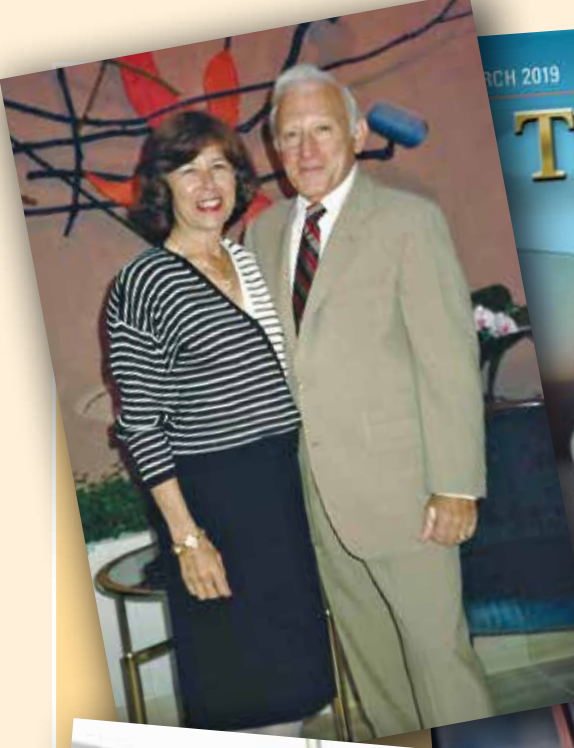


WEDDINGS
FACILITIES TOUR

So hang in there. These are challenging times, to be sure. But if we stick together, we will get through this. And when we do, you can rest assured that the Club will be better than ever.

Sincerely,

Jeff Anderson, General Manager/COO
Greg Wagoner, Club President



Remembering Shirley

Shirley Levy and her husband “Bud” were active members of The Toledo Club since 1994. They were regular participants in Club events and activities. But Shirley was not content to be simply a member, taking advantage of Club functions, dining and outings—she became an expert advocate for the Club and its art, facilities, and history. As all who read Topics know, she was the editor-in-chief from the time this magazine was born as a glossy showcase publication until the February 2020 issue that was published just days after her death on January 25 of this year.

By Dave Karmol with Larry Levy | Photos provided by Larry Levy except where indicated

Ninety-one years of life can't be adequately summarized in a single article, and that's especially true of someone like Shirley Levy. Shirley was a highly educated person of uncommon wisdom and an extraordinary breadth of experience, who never stopped exploring new interests, and never tired of meeting new people or taking on fresh challenges.

At The Toledo Club, she became an expert on the art that adorns the Club's walls. When Toledo Museum of Art Director Brian Kennedy came to the Club to talk about The Toledo Club's art, it was Shirley's notes he used as the basis for his presentation.

Shirley grew up in the Bancroft Hills and Old Orchard neighborhoods, and she was a graduate of DeVilbiss High School. She earned a B.A. in psychology at The Ohio State University and married Philip “Bud” Levy. They were married nearly 70 years, until his death in 2015. Upon graduation, she taught kindergarten in a private school and worked on Ohio’s sesquicentennial celebration in Columbus.

Along with raising three children (Larry, Michael and Candace Levy) from 1950 to 1976, she directed the Resource Center of Temple Shomer Emunim, then known as the Collingwood Avenue Temple. She was instrumental in building a small private library into one of Northwest Ohio’s leading Judaica centers. She acquired books and audio-visual aids and developed workshops where she lectured on diverse subjects including Judaica, historic research and investment strategies. During those years, she also served terms as president of Temple Sisterhood and Ottawa Hills Mother Study Group (now Mothers’ Support Group). She initiated the Ottawa Hills High School Book Fair and Ottawa Hills Barbecue, both of which continue to this day. For a time, she served on the Ottawa Hills school board, serving as its vice-president.

She is best-known in Toledo for her 35-year career writing for *The Blade*. This career grew out of her work for the North Cape Yacht Club. She first volunteered to send out the Yacht Club’s press releases and that work grew into writing freelance stories on races and regattas for the national boating publications. That work, in turn, led to *The Blade* hiring her as a reporter and columnist from 1968 to 2003. She wrote *The Blade*’s weekly “Boating Notes” column and covered Great Lakes races and activities. From the early 1970s, Shirley was a regular contributor to national boating periodicals including *Soundings*, *Sail*, *Lakeland Boating*, and *Sailing*. She also participated in regattas and sailed with her husband in Greece and the Caribbean. In 1994, she wrote *The Blade* society column. Also during her career, she wrote numerous articles for home, leisure sports, business, health and fitness, travel and the “Living Today” section. After putting together a gym for her use in her basement, she wrote a story for *The Blade* on how a fully equipped workout room could be installed on a budget.


USA Today sportswriter Christine Brennan, who grew up in Toledo, credited Shirley as the first woman to cover sports in Toledo and remembered her influence in *The Blade*’s news story about Shirley’s death. Brennan was quoted as saying: “I knew her byline and picture. For me to get a chance to see Shirley in *The Blade* sports department was affirmation for me that

my dream could come true, that there was a place for women in sports media.”

It’s no wonder that when The Toledo Club looked to transform its monthly newsletter into a glossy magazine called *Topics*, Shirley was chosen without debate to be its editor. (Next month, we’ll be celebrating the 10-year anniversary of *Topics*!)

A visit to her home office revealed that Shirley did not simply rely on her deep writing background to inform her new role as editor of *Topics*. She had an extensive library in her home, covering everything from finance and investment strategies to sailing and boating, art, architecture, and music—with an emphasis on jazz. She also had an extensive collection of books on gardening and landscape architecture, and her own backyard was proof of her mastery of those subjects. As one would expect in the library of a professional writer, there were also several books on the finer points of writing style and editing. As with everything she did, Shirley was determined that if she did something, it would be done to the very highest standard. For those who were privileged to know and work with Shirley, she will long be remembered as a person who demanded the best from herself and brought out the best in those she worked with.

And how will *Topics* keep up with monthly news about Toledo Club members that Shirley seemed to pick up as if by osmosis through her vast personal network, her extensive reading, and varied social activities? That’s still being determined. Shirley’s grandson David reports how she couldn’t walk through a restaurant or store without someone stopping her to talk. And, although as a child it bored him to death, he came to realize her amazing gift of bringing diverse people together, whether friends or family.

Perhaps that is the quality, and the memory, that we will most cherish about Shirley. She brought diverse people together, and all of our lives have been enriched as a result. 



(Above) Shirley with her mom and dad, her son Larry and daughter Candace, on vacation in the Rocky Mountains.

(Below) Shirley, complete with proper white gloves, at the helm of a clipper ship.



Sailors agree: Shirley was a treasure. Petite, but mighty.

Shirley and Phil came on the scene at North Cape Yacht Club in 1970, joining and becoming quite involved. Shirley enrolled in a ladies' sailing class under the direction of Skip McCullough and Nancy Robinson. She and her husband Phil were proud owners of *Flying Circus*. She often sailed with others as well. Sailing with skipper Nancy Wesolowski Gladieux aboard *Autonomy*, they won the ladies-only Irene Race in 1986. Shirley was a two-time winner of NCYC's Wet Hens Trophy (1982 and 1997), awarded to one woman each year for making an outstanding contribution to sailing.

Not only was Shirley a wonderful sailor, but she worked as a writer for *The Toledo Blade* and helped share news of western Lake Erie

sailing throughout the community in the 70s and 80s. She was dedicated to the annual Port Huron to Mackinac Race and very professional in reporting from the scene. She truly felt an obligation to the local sailing community, and she did her utmost to report the stories, highlights and results of a multitude of area regattas, both quickly and accurately. One story she often repeated was the anger she felt when an editor, ignorant in sailing terminology, took it upon himself to change "luffing the sails," in one of her articles, to "fluffing the sails." She never got over that.

In the early 80s, single women were not allowed to apply for membership at any of the five Toledo area clubs. Women became members through their spouses. Shirley Levy and WLESC's First Commodore Carol Robinson set out to create a club to support women in all aspects of sailing. The first meeting was held at the Levy's home and drew in 50 women. Thus, Western Lake Erie Sailing Club was born. Their programs grew to include sailing lessons, cruises and clinics. Shirley's PR ability made it all happen.

The North Cape Sailing School, Inc., a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, was founded in 1999 to provide sailing education and promote boating safety to all interested persons. Shirley was a strong supporter of this organization. She served on its board of trustees and the Levys donated their boat, *Flying Circus*, to the organization to help support sailing opportunities for youth and adults.

Will Shirley be remembered for years to come? You betcha. Many, many local sailors still keep yellowed, treasured clippings of her articles tucked away. And a young Tim Forderer found his life's calling (captaining international mega sailing yachts) as the result of her reporting on him as a young race winner. 🇺🇸

— Eileen Hoffman



(Left) Shirley at the helm of *Flying Circus*.

(Right) in 2004, Shirley was *The Blade's* boating columnist when she sat alongside powerboat racing champion Bill Seebold, Jr. on the Maumee River. (Photo courtesy of *The Blade*)

(Far right) An ad for Shirley's recreational boating column that ran in *The Blade*.

Pioneering a sailing club that accepts women.

In the early 80s women were not allowed to apply for membership at any of the five Toledo area yacht/sailing clubs. Women became members through their spouses (dead or alive!). There were many single women sailing at the time and some wanted to belong to a club. Shirley and I decided we would create a club to support women in all aspects of sailing. The first meeting was at her house. We expected 10 to 15 women would show up and we would serve cookies and coffee. The influence that Shirley had in the area was clear. She put an announcement in *The Blade* under her byline and 50 women RSVP'd for that first meeting. Shirley would call me every day before the meeting laughing in delight and wondering what we were going to do with all of these people! Some were active, experienced racers, willing to help others; but most were interested in learning sailing, cruising and racing. By the end of that summer there were close to 75 members.

Jolly Roger SC, North Cape YC and the Red Cross allowed us to use their dinghies to provide instruction in learning to sail. Members of those clubs (many guys) also offered to take WLESC members sailing. WLESC donated to the two junior programs and cleaned up the junior gear.

The club also wanted to allow members to sail in the US Sailing Association's Women's Championship ladder event. (The Adams Cup). In order to do that, WLESA (The original name: "walessa") had to belong to the Inter-Lake Yachting Association (I-LYA). At the spring I-LYA meeting, Shirley and I submitted an application for membership, which was denied. Commodore Emery (Edgewater YC) told us that the committee was afraid that we would take over Senior Bay!

That year WLESA was co-hosting the Adams quarter-finals with North Cape. We made it clear to Commodore Emery that all we

wanted was to have our members be able to compete. We also knew that Edgewater YC was in the process of applying for a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status, and excluding women might be an issue. Shirley loved that we had this bit of leverage! In a quick, Saturday morning meeting, the officers changed their minds (or came to their senses?) and came up with the following offer: Pay \$1.00 to be a non-voting member and change our name to Western Lake Erie Sailing Club because they couldn't have an association as a member. We readily accepted. You know how easily Shirley would laugh? This was one of those times. There were repeated tellings of this story, and laughter always abounded.

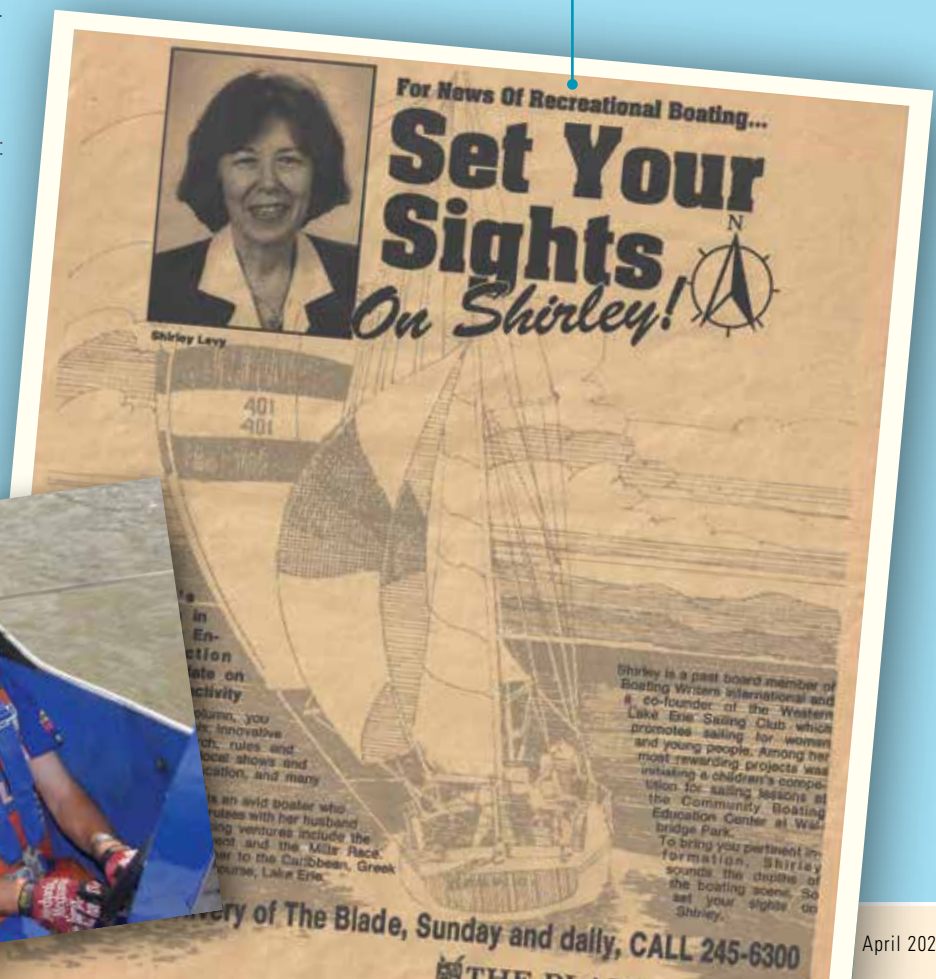
Programs during the early years included Learn to Sail at three locations; weekly sailing out of Jolly Roger and North Cape, a cruise to Put-in-Bay, and a women's racing clinic followed by the Adams Cup qualifier at North Cape.

And Shirley helped make it all happen. 🗣️

—Carol Robinson, First Commodore WLESC

"I knew her byline and picture. For me to get a chance to see Shirley in The Blade sports department was affirmation for me that my dream could come true, that there was a place for women in sports media."

Christine Brennan,
national sports commentator and columnist and former Toledoan



(Below) Shirley and Bud with their son Larry.

(Right) Former *Topics* committee chairman David Cameron shares a moment with Shirley at a Club event.

(Far right) One of Shirley's favorite *Topics* assignments was to shadow Chef Sean to describe his typical day in the Club's kitchen.

Photo by Andy Grier



Photo by Jason Cavaliere

Past and present *Topics* staffers remember Shirley

Shirley Levy came into my life ten years ago when John Fedderke introduced her to the *Topics* committee as our editor. It was instantly love at first sight. We all loved her. Shirley was elegant, graceful, charming... and tough. When, on the few occasions a *Topics* member challenged Shirley on a cover or story, we stopped talking and waited for the usually sweet and soft-spoken Shirley to remind that person that she was "still the editor." And then we went on about making a magazine.

I will miss her hugs and her friendship. I will miss one of the coolest ladies I ever had the pleasure to know. I will miss Shirley. 🍷

— David Cameron
Past chairman and founder of *Topics*

Age is just a number," she'd say, as she skipped through the eighties only to be tripped up at ninety-one. Shirley became a dear friend. She was one who valued family, tradition, discipline, reasonable discourse and friendship, yet had a yen for new ideas, jazz, politics, movies and books. She was a regular at the Explorers events and, of course, she still did her own gardening and had a personal trainer twice weekly. She wore high heels with confidence.

One had to be impressed with her articles on art hanging on the walls at The Toledo Club, early in the *Topics* run. They showed off her writing style, leading the reader through the painting on a very logical, descriptive path with then just a bit of expository on how that artist utilized various aspects of the prevalent artistic treatises of the time. They were then followed by a concise, but well-researched, biography. She illustrated the "Jack Webb" approach of "Just the facts, ma'am," very well.

And she was such a lovely lady! 🍷

— Karen Klein
Topics contributing writer



Photo by Grand Lubell Photography

When I was asked to write something about Shirley Levy, a flood of images began of our sometimes wild and always interesting meetings. *Topics* is a real magazine that brings with it all the positive feedback when we publish a great issue. But, as with all print media, it also has many deadline and content problems. For ten years, Shirley was our editor, and I participated in over 100 meetings watching her "herding cats." She "cracked the whip" when a writer was late. She watched over our correct English usage by meticulous editing. We have a policies document, a mission statement and a writing style paper. Shirley never wavered from them. As a few have found out, she guarded our content to make sure we were not doing subjects that didn't meet our *Topics* mission criteria of "relevance to the Club, its members, and/or to the arts and culture of the community." Yes, she could be very tough, but had one of the kindest hearts anywhere. And, when a decision was discussed, she never wavered from what she thought was right. She protected *Topics*, and our committee will be forever grateful. She showed us how professional journalism should be practiced!

While our committee goes forward without Shirley, she will always be at our side when we have to make editorial decisions. Shirley, I am a better person because I knew and worked with you. You will be missed. 🍷

— Cindy Niggemyer
Topics contributing writer

Upon joining the *Topics* committee in 2017, Shirley immediately embraced me and became my mentor in guiding my writing. She was always encouraging what I was passionate about in suggesting story ideas. Quite often I would get on the phone with her to get her advice on writing content, or she would send me articles periodically about members' stories in various local newspapers and magazines, and attach a note about what she felt good to include in my articles.

We also created a personal relationship and friendship and often got together at events such as the Armed Services Dinner, ZIPZ dinners and jazz nights. Shirley was a grandmother figure to me and I listened with love and passion. I never tired of having a dialog with her! For Shirley, The Toledo Club was a huge part of her life, her family and her passion. I have yet to encounter any person who has been so dedicated to what they are doing for a hobby, and not for money.


I treasure the last letter she wrote to me a couple of months ago. It sits directly in front of me on my office desk. It reminds me constantly of the memories we shared together—as two different generations, but of one love and friendship, and with the same shared passion we have for writing and sharing stories.

Shirley touched me, and she is always in my heart! 

– *Stephanie Jaros*
Topics contributing writer

I first met Shirley when we initiated *Topics* in May of 2010. I was the designer/art director and she was the editor. Our close working relationship was excellent throughout my five-year stint on the magazine, and developed into a lasting and loving friendship. Trish and I were invited to many of her family events and we often dined in the Founders Dining Room together.

We once hosted a “Murder Mystery Party” where all the guests came in appropriate costume and adopted the persona of a predetermined character in the story. My fun-loving cousin, a nun, was cast as a “floozy” and arrived sporting fishnet stockings, a miniskirt and a long blond wig... much to the great amusement of Shirley & Bud. Through questioning and analysis of each character we had to determine the villain in the plot. Our guests were surprised to learn that “unassuming Bud” was unmasked as the vile murderer!

Although barely old enough to be our mother, Shirley treated us as her own children. She was a lovely, dynamic and talented lady with a zest for life who will be greatly missed, but forever in our memories. 

– *Tony Barone*
Topics designer/art director, 2010–2015



Photo by Grand Lubell Photography



LEARN TO SAIL AT NORTH CAPE YACHT CLUB

Programs focus on developing basic skills of sailing, boat handling, knot tying, rigging boats, sail trim, sailing terminology, steering and docking.

Sessions for adults and for children 7–16 years of age
are offered throughout the summer.

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Dine & Drink NEWS

The staff, food and beverage committee and social committee are focused on adding value to your membership, so be sure to take advantage of these exciting dining and social opportunities at the Club.

Early Bird Specials in the Founders Dining Room: Chef Sean is offering early bird specials on Thursday and Fridays in the FDR from 4:30–6 PM. It's a great way to get in and out of the Club and on your way to an event downtown.

Wine and Dine: One Thursday a month in the Founders Dining Room we will offer a choice of two entrees and a bottle of wine for a special price. A great excuse for a date night.

Prime Rib Dinner: The first Friday of the month means prime rib served in three sizes: king, queen and petit. Request what works best for you.

Steak for Two Night: One Friday a month, Chef Sean will have available a tasty 36 oz. grilled porterhouse steak for two with salad served tableside. Reserve your steak by the Wednesday before.

Wine Sale Table: On the last Friday of each month, we'll have a wine sales table as you walk into the dining room full of a variety of bottled wines on sale. Just grab a bottle that suits your palate and bring it to your table to enjoy with your dinner selection.



Wine Bins: How does having your own personal wine cellar here at the Club sound, stocked with your favorite wines? Give Ed Mackiewicz a call to reserve your own bin and have him stock it and have it ready for your dining and entertaining needs.

Mug Club: For a nominal annual fee you can join the Mug Club, which will give you access to The Toledo Club's special mug and a discount on draft beers in the Tavern.

Gourmet Wine Dinner: This special dining event in April will start with hand-passed appetizers, followed by five courses paired with premium wine selections from Trinchero Family Estates Wines. The Trinchero representative will be providing information about the wine selections before each course.

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Winter Squash League

A very successful and competitive Winter League came to a close, with a record 156 players competing on 12 different teams. Competition was stiffer than ever. We had six players go the entire season without losing a match, which is quite some achievement. Congratulations to **Drew Snell, Nick Huckaby, Christian Berling, Laurie Leslie, Gavin Mack** and **Ethan Mack**.

Team **Doctors Hit It Deeper** finished top of the table through the regular season, and headed into the play-offs as top seeds along with teams Last Days Of Rome, Full Metal Racket and Shake n Bake. MVP in the semi-finals was without doubt **Tyler McKean**. Tyler replaced injured Neil Garrison at the number 1 spot and took a big win against Brett Seymour. He also overturned a 3-0 loss in the regular season to beat Steve Turner in four games. Team Full Metal Racket captained by **Jeff Levesque** won a close encounter against **Tim Kalucki's** Shake n Bake. Both captains were up against each other, with Levesque earning match balls in the fifth game before succumbing to the wily Kalucki. **Lauren Scott** and **Deb Schmidt** played out the best match of the final four, a crowd gathered on Court 3 to watch the two rookies battle out a five-game thriller, with Scott winning 12-10 in the fifth game. **The finals were set, with Full Metal Racket taking on Doctors Hit It Deeper**. On paper it looked tight and in reality it was even tighter. **Greg Wagoner** and **Dave Ensing** got Full Metal Racket off to a good start with victories over Tyler McKean (who was still filling both positions in the absence of Neil Garrison). **Kelly DeMarco** and **Scott Seymour** fought back for Doctors Hit It Deeper with professional performances against **Lauren Scott** and **Sara Swisher**. **Mike Noble** and **Nate Syrek** ground out two very important five-game victories against **Robbie Deveney** and **Aubrey Hornsby** which put Full Metal Racket ahead. Further victories for **Matt Darah, Matt Abendroth** and **Sonsoles Llodras** secured a Full Metal Racket victory.

RESULTS - Winter Squash League Finals

Tyler McKean lost to **Greg Wagoner** 3-2

Tyler McKean lost to **Dave Ensing** 3-1

Christian Berling beat Jeff Levesque (walkover)

Christian Berling vs Brian Gotberg match not played

Aubrey Hornsby lost to **Nate Syrek** 3-2

Robbie Deveney lost to **Mike Noble** 3-2

Mike Jesionowski lost to **Matt Darah** 3-2

Dave White beat Alex Levy 3-0

Jafaar Ismal lost to **Matt Abendroth** 3-0

Laurie Leslie beat Sydney Schmidt 3-1

Laura Berling lost to **Sonsoles Llodras** 3-0

Scott Seymour beat Lauren Scott 3-0

Kelly DeMarco beat Sara Swisher 3-1

TEAM: Doctors Hit It Deeper 5 – Full Metal Racket 7

Our junior squash sessions are a great way to get exercise, learn some skills and have fun! Dates for the upcoming junior summer camps will be announced soon.



Toledo Squash Classic is Rescheduled

Given the uneasy times with the coronavirus, Club management, along with the squash committee, made the tough call to reschedule our season's biggest event to the **October 2–4 weekend**. While this was a difficult decision to make, with time we think it gives us the opportunity to make this the best Classic ever. Given its new position in the calendar, it provides us different options on how the weekend will run, and it can also act as our season opener. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all our patrons and sponsors and hope you all share my optimism that the October weekend can be the best yet!

Events Calendar

Please keep the following key dates for 2020 on your calendar. We will continue to update you on any cancellations or changes throughout the season.

- **CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS AND AWARDS NIGHT**
Thursday, April 30
- **JUNIOR SUMMER SQUASH CAMPS**
Dates TBD
- **TOLEDO SQUASH CLASSIC 2020 - Rescheduled date:**
Friday, October 2 – Sunday, October 4

Cheers, and see you on the court!

Toledo Club Squash Committee

Rich Effler, Chairman

Eddie Charlton, Squash Director



Charissa Marconi

Pre-Season Swimming Clinic April 16–May 21 (Thursdays), 4 PM, \$60 for the clinic

It's hard to believe that summer is just around the corner and summer means swim team season! Get your kids ready for their club league with this fun series of pre-swim-season sessions. Included will be stroke improvement and general conditioning, plus some fun games and challenges. Get your kids ready for the summer; you do not have to be on a swim team to join. Space is limited. Must be able to swim one length of freestyle. To sign up, use the Toledo Club app, call the fitness center, or go online!

Glass City Marathon April 26, 7 AM

Make it Count! After all our hard work running, strength training, and cross training—good luck to all our runners. Many of our members have signed up for the team relay, the half marathon or the full marathon. Join the excitement as the race begins at The University of Toledo and winds its way through Old Orchard, Ottawa Hills, the University Parks Trail, Wildwood, Sylvania, and back again. Please send race-day photos to my email so you can be featured right here in Topics.



High-Milers Running, Biking and Swimming Starts April 20

There is a chart in the fitness center to put your name on. We will total all miles from April through Labor Day! Log your miles from anywhere you are.

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Kevin Carmony	46 miles
Todd Berman	45 miles
Kristin Winovich	20 miles
Scott Robinson	20 miles
Will Lewis	17 miles
Kathy Mikolajczak	7 miles
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FAMILY POOL PARTY

Thank you to the members who enjoyed our February Pool Party. Look for more dates so we can enjoy the fun again!



Athletic Department Hours Change April 1

MONDAY–THURSDAY 5 AM–8 PM	FRIDAY 5 AM–7 PM	SATURDAY–SUNDAY 8 AM–7 PM
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Indoor Marathon Finishers

Congrats to our members who walked or ran their way through this challenge and blew through 26.2 miles: **Matt Marshall** 135.1 miles, **Andy Ranazzi** 145.7, **Rebecca Shope** 96.3, **Christian Piazza** 53.0 miles, **Lou Tosi** 36.0 miles; **Charissa Marconi** 177.0 miles

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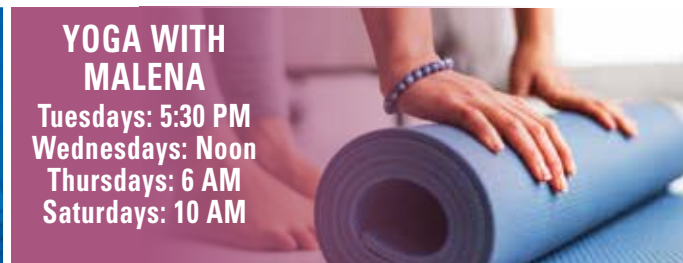


SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

EDITOR'S NOTE:

In the event that any of our exercise classes are cancelled to minimize the spread of COVID-19, please contact the Club for the latest information before attending.

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Saturday–Sunday
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L'ARROSÉE has been a grand cru of Saint-Emilion for many decades with a history going back to the mid-19th century. I have been drinking it for the last 40 years and was upset to find that the Chateau had been sold and the wine would be combined with wine from another vineyard and sold under a new label.

In addition to its long-standing quality, it sold at a very moderate price. The 2009 was purchased at about fifty dollars a bottle. First growths such as Haut-Brion, Latour, and Margeaux are more complex and in many ways a more enjoyable drink, but in a great year they can sell for over \$1,000 a bottle.

L'ARROSÉE was bought by the Domaine Clarence Dillon, the owner of Chateau Haut Brion, in 2013. Clarence Dillon purchased Terre Dugay which was renamed Chateau Quintus. As of the 2012 vintage, Chateau L'ARROSÉE was folded into Chateau Quintus and L'ARROSÉE ceased to exist. Haut-Brion is one of the great red wines of the world but because it is a first growth of Bordeaux it is quite expensive. Two questions remain: 1. Will the new combined wine maintain the high quality of L'ARROSÉE? 2. L'ARROSÉE was a moderately priced wine. What will be the pricing of the combined wine?

Online the wine is selling for \$130.00 a bottle. This is more than I have ever paid for a bottle of L'ARROSÉE. In addition, Terre Dugay does not have the reputation that L'ARROSÉE had. Can we put together an inferior with a good wine and then double the price of the combined wine? So far I have not been able to find a bottle of Quintus.



The three pictured bottles of Haut-Brion (above)—two from 1990 (which was a very great year) and one from 1971 (which was a great year) —are expensive to the point that in order to buy a case one would end up in debtors' prison. There is still a bit over half a case of L'ARROSÉE in the cellar. To celebrate the passing of L'ARROSÉE, I'll bring a couple of bottles to The Toledo Club and we will enjoy a good dinner with friends.

Au revoir L'ARROSÉE.

The Old Wine Guy



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VIEW FROM THE Tavern



Nick Huckaby



Kay Bolles

Dine Six Nights a Week in the Tavern

The Club's Sports Grill and Tavern is **open for dinner from Monday through Saturday**, offering delicious entrees, sandwiches, pizzas, flatbreads and more. The Tavern's **Express Lunch Buffet** is available on Thursdays and Fridays, 11:30 AM–2 PM. Great for when your lunch "hour" is barely that, the buffet features soup, salad and a baked potato bar, with add-ons that include salmon, pulled pork and chicken. And on Saturdays, Tavern hours start at 11 AM, so it's a great place to grab a sandwich and a cold beverage following a morning workout.

Meet New Members on Third Thursday!

April 16 is Third Thursday in the Tavern, and in addition to our drink specials and complimentary snacks, we always welcome those new to the Club as part of our monthly **New Member Meet & Greet**. Be sure to introduce yourself to anyone you don't know.

THIS MONTH AT THE

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Express Lunch Buffet

Thursdays and Fridays: 11:30 AM–2 PM

Family Nights in the Tavern

Friday, April 3: Burger Buffet
Friday, April 10: Taco Buffet
Friday, April 17: Burger Buffet
Friday, April 24: Taco Buffet

Third Thursday / New Member Meet & Greet

Thursday, April 16: 6 PM

Post Workout Lunches

Saturdays, 11 AM–2 PM

Babysitting Available

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on April 16 for Third Thursday.



GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP

The Great Books Discussion Group is an opportunity to discuss stimulating books with old friends and new. Books are chosen by consensus of the members, and each month a member leads the discussion. We publish the selections several months in advance to allow time to do the reading.

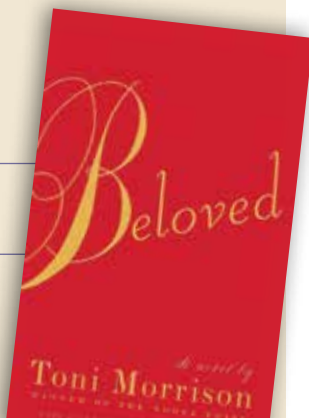
New members are always welcome. Simply drop in at one of our meetings (the room is always posted in the elevator) or contact me for more information.

Beverly McBride
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Thursday, April 16
Noon

Book: *Beloved*
by Toni Morrison

Moderator: Jim Hartung



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All that Jazz



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Fresh from his magnificent concert with the Toledo Jazz Orchestra featuring Alain Trudel, trombonist Ron Kischuk will bring a trio to the Red Room to play a mix of standards, show tunes and requests. This will be a stellar performance by leading musicians with Ron plus Jeff Halsey on bass and Chuck Shermetaro on piano. Where's the drummer, you may wonder. Ron Kischuk said, "This is my favorite group to play with because people listen differently when there's not a drummer. The audience comes to appreciate the music in a new way."

Ron is the leader of The Masters of Music Big Band, The Tartarsauce Traditional Jazz Band, and is the owner of Brassworks Entertainment in Detroit and The Masters Of Music Conservatory in Royal Oak. He has completed his tenth season as the artistic director of the Toledo Jazz Orchestra and is the Managing & Artistic Director of the Toledo Jazz Festival.

The trio's beat is solid with Jeff Halsey laying it down on bass. Jeff is a regular with the Members' Jam band and is known for his virtuoso solos. His day job is professor of music at BGSU and he has toured Europe and the US with famous jazz musicians such as Tommy Flanagan, Clark Terry, Dizzy Gillespie and Gene McShann. On piano, Chuck Shermertao is a Detroit area musician who has been a mainstay of the jazz scene there as pianist at the Andiamo Celebrity Showroom. He's also hit the road with Bob Hope, the Four Freshman and Joan Rivers.

Plan to come to this special performance in the Red Room. You can enjoy beverages and stay right at your table for light dinner service so you won't miss one note.

Ron Kischuk

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Realize the Full Value of Your Membership

By Dawn Miller

Have you ever wondered if you're getting the full use of your Toledo Club? The Club has so many amenities, it's sometimes hard to remember them all!

On the first floor, you'll find our Barbershop, which also houses other services. Do you have a favorite pair of shoes that you can't bear to get rid of because you've "broken them in" just the way you like, but maybe the sole needs to be repaired or they need to be cleaned up? Drop them off to our leather specialist Thomas, and he'll make your shoes look and feel as good as new! Also located in the Barbershop is Adita, our manicurist. Need your nails done with a buff and shine? Adita is in the Barbershop every other Wednesday. And dry cleaning services are available through LaSalle Cleaners — you simply drop off and pick up your dry cleaning right at the Club's front desk.

An exciting benefit of membership at The Toledo Club is the reciprocity you have just by being a member. All members have access to over 140 clubs throughout the United States, Canada and internationally! If you need a list of reciprocal clubs sent to you, please let me know. The list can also be found online through our website at toledoclub.org. If you are a full member, you also have reciprocity to the reciprocal clubs through ClubCorp. The Toledo Club is one of only four clubs in the area to offer this reciprocity. Be sure to make your reservations at the reciprocal clubs for meals, overnight stays or banquet/meeting rooms.

Let's not forget some of the other benefits you might be missing out on, such as our massage therapist, personal trainers, an Olympic-size pool, fitness classes and Club parties, to list just a few. If you think you might be missing out on anything the Club has to offer, please let me know and I'll be happy to give you a tour, and make sure that you're taking advantage of all of the benefits of being a Toledo Club member!



Welcome, New Members!

Steve and Stacy Cochran

Tyler and Caitlin Horning

Dr. Ishrat Husain


Steve Reamey

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TOLEDO CLUB
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By John Fedderke

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Dinner at The Toledo Club around 7 PM



If you have visited the new ProMedica Natural History Museum at the Toledo Zoo, you have stood in awe of the fantastic creations there. Along with numerous other amazing displays around Toledo and across the country, these were created and built across the street from Fifth Third Field at Graphite Design + Build.

You'll see that Graphite Design + Build embodies what their name suggests. They take concepts and ideas and make them a reality.

Graphite Design's home is a 4,200-square-foot, 19th-century warehouse studio where they are immersed and invested in the energy and cultural growth of the downtown community. They work with and donate to local organizations, including The Toledo Museum of Art, The Arts Commission, The Toledo Zoo, Toledo School for the Arts, and Metroparks Toledo, to name a few.

From full-scale models to captivating dioramas, their team transforms spaces into educational experiences that help preserve history.

Learn about the birth and construction of models and dioramas that represent the wild, from current to prehistoric. Every sculpture captures the unique characteristics of creatures to bring them back to life for education and inspiration.

Graphite Design + Build's location in downtown Toledo is more than a place of business—it's also a gathering space for fellow artists and creative thinkers. The social nature of the studio means that discussions about ideas, big and small, are constantly being tossed around and problems solved. In this environment ideas are milled and polished, current projects are streamlined, future projects morph, and non-existent projects are conceived.

Join us to see how this exciting, world-class process works. As always, there will be an excellent Explorers dinner after.

Parking can be found on the street or the surface lot across from the main entrance to Fifth Third Field.

Make your reservation now—use the Toledo Club app, visit [ToledoClub.org](https://www.ToledoClub.org), or call 419-243-2200.

TC FAMILY focus.



Updating Your Family's Info

The Toledo Club family committee works hard to invite all of our Club's families to events that children would enjoy. Unfortunately, sometimes families aren't contacted because members haven't listed their children's names and birthdates on the Club's online roster. If you are logged into the Club's website, you should be able to see all of your

family listed. If your information isn't listed, is incomplete or incorrect, please contact Dawn Miller at dmiller@toledoclub.org to update your family's information.



Family Night and Kids Movie Night

Don't forget about **Family Night in the Tavern**, where every Friday night the Tavern runs either a Burger Buffet or a Taco Buffet for \$9.99!

And don't forget **Kids Movie Night on April 16**, during Third Thursday, where the kids will be watching *HOP*.




Babysitting Available

Babysitting will continue through April on Saturdays from 9 AM–2 PM, and also on Third Thursday (April 16).

Bring the family and enjoy your Club!

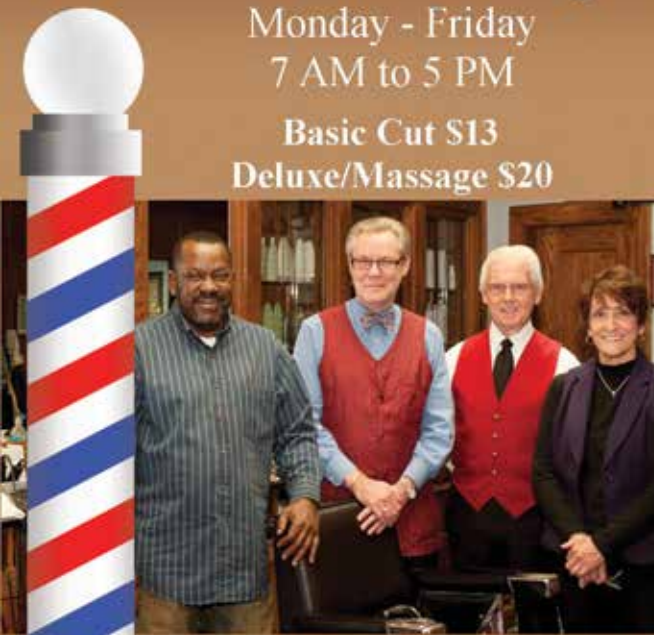
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APRIL MEETING SCHEDULE

Food and Beverage Committee
(First Thursday) April 2 • Noon
Chelsea Room

Squash Committee
(First Tuesday) April 7 • 7:30 AM
Founders Dining Room

House Committee
Special date for April: Tuesday, April 7 • Noon
Chelsea Room

Social/Entertainment Committee
(First Tuesday) April 7 • 5:15 PM
Chelsea Room

Athletic Committee
(Second Wednesday) April 8 • Noon
Conservatory Room

Membership Committee
(Second Tuesday) April 14 • 4:30 PM
Board Room

Sports Grill & Tavern Committee
(Third Thursday) April 16 • 5:30 PM
Sports Grill & Tavern

Family Committee
(Third Thursday) April 16 • 6 PM
Sports Grill & Tavern

Finance Committee
(Fourth Monday) April 27 • 4 PM
Board Room

Board Meeting
(Fourth Monday) April 27 • 5 PM
Board Room

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(Last Tuesday) April 28 • 11:30 AM
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(Last Tuesday) April 28 • 12:30 PM
Chelsea Room

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