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# OCTOBER CLUB Events



## MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

Take a look below at the many and varied events to attend this fall at the Club.

**Please NOTE:** The Club continues to plan a full calendar of events while adhering to the state mandates, and to aid in that, many activities and events are outdoors, but will move indoors as the weather becomes more challenging. Please contact the Club for the latest information on events.

SATURDAY 3

### Fall Squash Festival

This family-friendly event will be an end-of-season celebration, with outdoor fun and games, music, complimentary food and drink, and squash! You can even see the Club Championship finals matches streamed on the big screen!



TUESDAY 6

### First Tuesday Dinner in the FDR

FRIDAY 9

### Friday Night in the Founders (Dinner in the FDR)

5–9 PM

#### Members' Jam

6 PM | Red Room

MONDAY 12

### Columbus Day

Food and beverage operations and all administrative offices will be closed.

THURSDAY 15

### Third Thursday Fiesta Party (see page 23)

6 PM | Music, a Mexican-themed menu, Corona Beer, Margarita specials, and chips and salsa for all! The exact room/location will be dependent on the number of RSVPs and the weather.



FRIDAY 16

### Friday Night in the Founders

5–9 PM

WEDNESDAY 21

### Kids Halloween Party (see back cover)

5:30–7:30 PM | Adults \$20 | Kids \$15

Once again the Club provides a safe, fun way to celebrate this spooky season!

They'll enjoy a scary-good dinner and kid's activities, and can walk through the Club to collect treats on all five floors.



## 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](http://toledoclub.org), and click on "Member Statements."

# WHAT'S Inside

FRIDAY 23 **Friday Night in the Founders**  
5–9 PM

SATURDAY 24 **Adult Halloween Party** *(see back cover)*



8 PM–Midnight | Scary-friendly price of \$15  
This year's party will again see the Club decorated in a most frightening fashion! There will be specialty drinks, an astrologist and tarot card reader to predict your future, great music, prizes for costumes, some tasty food, and numerous photo opportunities. Dress up or down. Want to scare your friends? Bring them along!

MONDAY 26 **ANNUAL MEETING**  
5:30–6:30 PM | Red Room  
Attend the Club's Annual Meeting, and then make your way upstairs for the ZIPZ Dinner in the FDR.

**ZIPZ Dinner**  
6 PM | Founders Dining Room

THURSDAY 29 **Squash Draft Night**

FRIDAY 30 **Friday Night in the Founders**  
5–9 PM

**NOTE:** Any outdoor events will move inside if the weather is not cooperative.

## COMING UP IN NOVEMBER...

TUESDAY 3 **First Tuesday Dinner in the FDR**

MONDAY 9 **ZIPZ Dinner**

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**You can make your dining and event reservations** several ways. The easiest way is to use the Club's mobile app — just bring up the Events calendar and find your desired event to register. You can also access the Events calendar from the Club's website ([toledoclub.org](http://toledoclub.org)). Or you can call the Club's reservation line, 419-243-2200.

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# MEMBER Anniversaries

## MAY

James B. Findley	1957 / 63 years
Carolyn M. Metzger	1973 / 47 years
S. Dean Roberts	1973 / 47 years
Richard S. Walinski	1975 / 45 years
Jude T. Aubry	1978 / 42 years
John S. Szuch	1980 / 40 years
Paul V. Daverio	1985 / 35 years
Theodore T. Hahn	1985 / 35 years
Patrick J. Kenney	1985 / 35 years
John R. Hadley	1987 / 33 years
Todd A. Hoyt	1987 / 33 years
Willis F. Day, IV	1988 / 32 years
Kevin C. Carmony	1994 / 26 years

## JUNE

Robert C. Savage, Sr.	1968 / 52 years
Michael T. Marciniak	1973 / 47 years
Thomas W. Palmer	1982 / 38 years
Bruce S. Schoenberger	1986 / 34 years
Richard C. Hylant	1987 / 33 years
Rudolph A. Peckinpaugh	1987 / 33 years
Martin D. Werner	1987 / 33 years
Louis E. Tosi	1991 / 29 years
Thomas R. Uhler	1993 / 27 years
Jacqueline A. Barnes	1994 / 26 years
Stuart F. Cubbon	1994 / 26 years

## JULY

Dennis G. Johnson	1972 / 48 years
Elizabeth B. McKinney	1972 / 48 years
George J. Eistetter	1978 / 42 years
Mark C. Zeller	1978 / 42 years
David P. Miller	1979 / 41 years
Frederick W. Schwier	1979 / 41 years
Charles R. Schaub	1980 / 40 years
Timothy L. Schmidt	1981 / 39 years
George A. Koury	1983 / 37 years
Mary Helen Williams	1983 / 37 years
Craig A. Joseph	1985 / 35 years
Jeffrey T. Urbanski	1987 / 33 years
Antonio Lamantia	1990 / 30 years
John H. Hull	1990 / 30 years
John J. Dooner	1994 / 26 years

Fred J. Harrington	1994 / 26 years
Mario N. Procaccini	1994 / 26 years
Mary Ann Whipple	1994 / 26 years

## AUGUST

James E. Valiton	1972 / 48 years
Michael R. Wilcox	1977 / 43 years
John J. Newton	1981 / 39 years
Allan Block	1982 / 38 years
S. Amjad Hussain	1984 / 36 years
Gregory C. Kopan	1985 / 35 years
George M. Jones	1986 / 34 years
James F. Nooney	1986 / 34 years
Thomas J. Backoff	1994 / 26 years
Eric S. Fankhauser	1994 / 26 years
Thomas E. Kolena	1994 / 26 years
Arthur H. Smith	1994 / 26 years
Clare S. Gorski	1994 / 26 years

## SEPTEMBER

James F. White	1967 / 53 years
David J. Effler	1975 / 45 years
William J. Davis	1979 / 41 years
Nancie Entenmann Roberts	1979 / 41 years
Robert Bell	1984 / 36 years
Hugh D. White, Jr.	1984 / 36 years
William D. Feniger	1985 / 35 years
Daniel P. Schmitt	1986 / 34 years
Norman C. Nitschke	1987 / 33 years
Jeffrey P. Levesque	1994 / 26 years
Ronald C. Volk	1994 / 26 years
David W. Wicklund	1994 / 26 years

## OCTOBER

William Bonser	1964 / 56 years
Donald M. Mewhort, Jr.	1966 / 54 years
Martin E. Mohler	1974 / 46 years
Benjamin T. Brown	1978 / 42 years
Beatrice Schirm	1980 / 40 years
Todd W. Berman	1984 / 36 years
Michael R. Miller	1987 / 33 years
Patrick W. McCormick	1993 / 27 years
David G. Jagodzinski	1994 / 26 years

# IN Memoriam

Our heartfelt condolences to the family of these Toledo Club members who have recently passed away:

**David Seibenick** ~ March, 2020  
*A Toledo Club member for 46 years*

**James Appold** ~ April 2020  
*A Toledo Club member for 34 years*

**Helen McMaster** ~ June 2020  
*A Toledo Club member for 57 years*

**Peter Handwork** ~ September 2020  
*A Toledo Club member for 4 years*

**Dr. Tom Klein** ~ September 2020  
*A Toledo Club member for 26 years*

# New Members

<b>Salam Chaudhary</b>	<b>Anita Miller</b>
<b>Paul Cowdrey</b>	<b>Robert Moll</b>
<b>Carmen Fakhoury</b>	<b>Taesu Pak</b>
<b>Kayla French</b>	<b>Peter Rageas</b>
<b>Jed Grisez</b>	

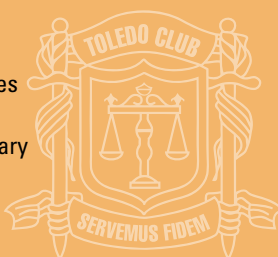
# Annual Meeting

**Monday, October 26**  
**5:30 PM**

The meeting will conclude in time to make the ZIPZ Dinner in the Founders Dining Room.

## 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,

On behalf of our entire staff, thank you to Toledo Club members for your continued support during these challenging and uncertain times. We have worked hard to fill the calendar with events and activities that you will feel comfortable attending and we continue to practice all required protocols and guidelines that provide a safe environment for all of us.

The recent **Party in the Parking Lot** was a perfect example that properly planned event at The Toledo Club can not only be successful but also safe. Thank you to co-chairs Tom Baird and Mike Mori for all their hard work to ensure successful event participation, a great lineup of bands, and a positive bottom line for the Club. Thank you as well to our 30 table sponsors who stepped up and showed their support by hosting and filling tables. I also want to thank our catering director Theresa Carroll and executive assistant Dawn Miller for helping me and the committee with registration and logistics. And of course, another thank-you to our Toledo Club food and beverage and service staff for providing their hospitality all night. It was a great night!

As we move farther into the Club's "busy" season, we plan to continue to expand dining options and hours of operations for our amenities. By using our facilities and dining with us, you allow us to expand our offerings. As we approach the fall season, don't forget about our **Patio in the Parking Lot**. It provides another opportunity to enjoy the Club during the crisp fall season, and the recently purchased heaters will add an element of coziness. Keep an eye on the social calendar as we will offer additional patio events—including Big Ten football!

We look forward to seeing you at the Club!

Sincerely,

Jeff Anderson  
General Manager/COO

Greg Wagoner  
Club President

## PATIO



## PPL

# American Women Weren't Given the Right to Vote They Won It!

By Cindy Niggemyer

**W**elcome back to our great Topics magazine. Our committee has been watching the science and keeping safe during the last months. And now we're ready to publish again!

Toledo Club members are having to cope with a pandemic, along with major restructuring of businesses, marches about racism, equality and additional issues that were not at the forefront of many minds a year ago. As the song goes, "We will survive." And so we will. Looking back at history for guidance, there are many relevant mileposts to help guide us. The Civil War, the "Spanish Flu" of the early 1900s, two world wars, an additional worldwide depression of the 30s, issues of the 60s, and more, should show us that people are resilient.

So, you might ask, why does Topics want to write a feature article about Women's Votes right now when there seem to be more pressing issues? Isn't this old news and what does it have to do with our problems today? This is not old news. The suffrage fight is relevant and shows us how decades of demonstrations created a basic shift of thought about the rights that 50% of our population did not have. Yes, it took more years than needed, but in the end, America did the right thing. This is the important point of this article. As a nation, we can do the right thing. It may just take more years than needed. How did the women of the past make the women of the future a force? Let's see.

Perhaps you're a male Toledo Club member that's reading this article. Here's my advice — don't try to stop a woman with an agenda. It won't end well. As you'll see in this article, the men that tried to stop women from voting lost. Women fought for over 100 years to win the ability to vote. They were tireless. They understood how to keep their message front and center. Local, national, and international women focused on one issue: allowing women to have a legal vote. However, while the vote was the valued endpoint of the movement, there were also other issues that needed to be brought into the mix: civil rights, labor rights, women's legal rights (married women had none) and temperance, among others. The only way to achieve these goals was to convince men that a woman's intellect and opinion were just as important as her ability to manage a house and raise children.

Like many long-term movements, the suffrage movement started with one cause and ended embracing others. The antislavery movement of the early 19th century involved passionate women such as Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and





(Left) Toledo Women's Suffrage Association, 1912.

Photo courtesy of the Local History Department, Toledo-Lucas County Public Library



**Sojourner Truth** (pictured). They soon agreed that the rights of women needed to be addressed along with the issue of slavery. Therefore, both black and white women worked together to gain human rights for slaves and women. In July, 1848 they issued a call for a convention in Seneca Falls, New York, to discuss the issue of women's rights. Nearly 75 years would pass before they saw success. During this time, large marches, defiant jailings, hunger strikes, a robust pushback from the anti-prohibition group of distillers, and disgust along with distrust from men and women against the movement were the norm. Additionally, the suffrage movement gathered support from native American women that were not classified as citizens, but wards of the

U.S. Government. They were aided by Asian American women that, as immigrants, were also excluded from the vote. Unfortunately, the hard-working Black sisters and these other ethnic groups were excluded from the final organizational efforts. But their contributions were essential. My guess is that our readers are realists and understand that the passing of one law on August 18, 1920 did not correct every wrong. Years of fighting "Jim Crow" and other disfranchising laws passed by politicians needed to be fixed, and in 1965 the Voting Rights law was passed. As stated before, it may take us longer than needed, and we may go down unnecessary roads, but America can do the right thing in the end.

How did we do in Toledo? Our Toledo Woman's Suffrage Association was among the earliest chapters organized, and was founded in 1869. Toledo resident Sarah S. Bissell, an associate of national leaders Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone and Elizabeth Cady Stanton invited the leaders to Toledo for organizational meetings. The group had many dynamic members and was active until 1915 when it merged with the Political Equality League. The last meeting was held at the home of **Mrs. Pauline Steinem** (pictured). Yes, she is grandmother of Gloria Steinem. In 1904, Pauline Steinem was one of the first women elected to a school board, and may have been the first Jewish woman to hold elected office in America. She was

(Left) Ohio Women Vote Suffrage Poster. In 1894, with the leadership of the National Women Suffrage Association starting to splinter, the organization was moved to the small town of Warren, Ohio. Ohio women had been involved in the movement from the start, but with a local headquarters and the push for state to state ratification of the 19th amendment, Ohio women were now more involved than ever.

(Right) A letter written by **Susan B. Anthony** (pictured) from the National Women Suffrage Association "Centennial Headquarters" in Philadelphia, to Mrs. S. R. L. Williams, president of the Toledo Women's Suffrage Association, dated June 7, 1876, to inform Mrs. Williams about the association's latest circular.

Photo courtesy Local History Department, Toledo-Lucas County Public Library.



president of the Ohio Woman Suffrage Association in 1908. In addition to her activism, she helped organize the Ohio Juvenile Court, helped found Macomber Vocational High School (the first public school for vocational education), and was one of the first women listed in *Who's Who in America*. So, Toledo was very active.

The Toledo suffrage story was so active that it even encompassed baseball! In 1911, Edwin J. Tippet, Jr, a member of the Toledo Central High School's Class of 1911, decided that women's suffrage needed a boost. So he recruited a male and a female team to play at Swayne Field, home of the Mud Hens. His exciting play-by-play story, "Votes for Women," was written for the 1911 Toledo Central High yearbook and showed the large support of the Toledo population for women's rights. The yearbook is available online in the Toledo Lucas County Public Library Digital Collections, under the name "The Almanac (1911)," with Tippet's story beginning on page 80 of the digital document.

So, as we move from our 2020 "annus horribilis" year into 2021, our members can give thanks to ancestors of the past that had great vision and were willing to sacrifice to achieve these visions so that we can look forward to a more positive future.



# Rightfully Hers – A Timeline of the 19th

**1840** Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton are barred from attending the World Anti-Slavery Convention held in London. This prompts them to plan a Women's Convention in the US.

**1848** Seneca Falls, New York is the location for the first Women's Rights Convention. Elizabeth Cady Stanton writes "The Declaration of Sentiments," creating an agenda of women's activism for decades to come.

**1850** Worcester, Massachusetts, is the site of the first National Women's Rights Convention. Frederick Douglass, Paulina Wright Davis, Abby Kelley Foster, William Lloyd Garrison, Lucy Stone, and Sojourner Truth are in attendance. A strong alliance is formed with the Abolitionist Movement.



**1851** Worcester, Massachusetts is the site of the second National Women's Rights Convention. At a women's rights convention in Akron, Ohio, Sojourner Truth, a former slave, delivers her now memorable speech, "Ain't I a woman?"

**1853** Women delegates, Antoinette Brown and Susan B. Anthony, are not allowed to speak at The World's Temperance Convention held in New York City.

**1866** Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony form the American Equal Rights Association, an organization dedicated to the goal of suffrage for all regardless of gender or race.

**1868** Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Parker Pillsbury publish the first edition of *The Revolution*. This periodical carries the motto "Men, their rights and nothing more; women, their rights and nothing less!" Many early suffrage supporters, including Susan B. Anthony, remained single because in the mid-1800s, married women could not own property in their own rights and could not make legal contracts on their own behalf. The Fourteenth Amendment is ratified. "Citizens" and "voters" are defined exclusively as male.



**1869** The American Equal Rights Association is torn by disagreements over the Fourteenth Amendment and the question of whether to support the proposed Fifteenth Amendment, which would enfranchise Black American males while avoiding the question of woman suffrage entirely. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony found the National Woman Suffrage Association (NWSA), a more radical institution, to achieve the vote through a Constitutional amendment as well as push for other woman's rights issues. Lucy Stone, Henry Blackwell, Julia Ward Howe, and other more conservative activists form the American Woman Suffrage Association (AWSA) to work for woman suffrage through amending individual state constitutions.

**1870** The ratified Fifteenth Amendment gave black men the right to vote. NWSA refused to work for its ratification and instead the members advocate for a Sixteenth Amendment that would dictate universal suffrage. Frederick Douglass broke with Stanton and Anthony over the position of NWSA.

**1872** Susan B. Anthony casts her ballot for Ulysses S. Grant in the presidential election and is arrested and brought to trial in Rochester, New York. Fifteen other women are arrested for illegally voting. Sojourner Truth appears at a polling booth in Battle Creek, Michigan, demanding a ballot to vote; she is turned away.

**1873** Federal Court rules that citizenship does not automatically give someone the right to vote in *States v. Susan B. Anthony*. She is fined \$100.00.

**1875** The U.S. Supreme Court rules women are citizens but are not entitled to vote. The ruling reads, "The Constitution does not confer the right of suffrage upon any one."

**1878** A Woman Suffrage Amendment is proposed in the U.S. Congress. When the 19th Amendment passes forty-one years later, it is worded exactly the same as this 1878 Amendment. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is formed and supports suffrage. This alarms alcohol producers that begin to fight suffrage.

**1887** The first vote on woman suffrage is taken in the Senate and is defeated.

**1890** NWSA and AWSA merge and the National American Woman Suffrage Association is formed. Stanton is the first president. The Movement focuses efforts on securing suffrage at the state level.

**1894** 600,000 signatures are presented to the New York State Constitutional Convention in a failed effort to bring a woman suffrage amendment to the voters.

**1895** Elizabeth Cady Stanton publishes *The Woman's Bible*. After its publication, NAWWSA moves to distance





# Amendment

itself from Stanton because many conservative suffragists considered her to be too radical and, thus, potentially damaging to the suffrage campaign.

**1911** The National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage (NAOWS) is organized. Led by Mrs. Arthur Dodge, its members included wealthy, influential women, some Catholic clergymen, distillers and brewers, urban political machines, Southern congressmen, and corporate capitalists.

**1912** Woman Suffrage is supported for the first time at the national level by a major political party: Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party. 20,000 suffrage supporters join a New York City suffrage parade.

**1914** The National Federation of Women's Clubs, which had over two million women members throughout the U.S., formally endorses the suffrage campaign. The Senate votes on a constitutional amendment and is 11 votes short.



**1915** Forty thousand march in a NYC suffrage parade. Many women are dressed in white and carry placards with the names of the states they represent.

**1916** Jeannette Rankin of Montana is

the first woman elected to the House of Representatives. Woodrow Wilson states that the Democratic Party platform will support suffrage.

**1917** National Woman's Party picketers appear in front of the White House holding two banners, "Mr. President, What Will You Do

For Woman Suffrage?" and "How Long Must Women Wait for Liberty?" Over 500 are arrested and jailed. Alice Paul, leader of the National Woman's Party, was put in solitary confinement in the mental ward of the prison as a way to "break" her will and to undermine her credibility with the public. In June, arrests of the National Woman's Party picketers begin on charges of obstructing sidewalk traffic. Subsequent picketers are sentenced to up to six months in jail. In November, the government unconditionally releases the picketers in response to public outcry and an inability to stop the National Woman's Party picketers' hunger strike.

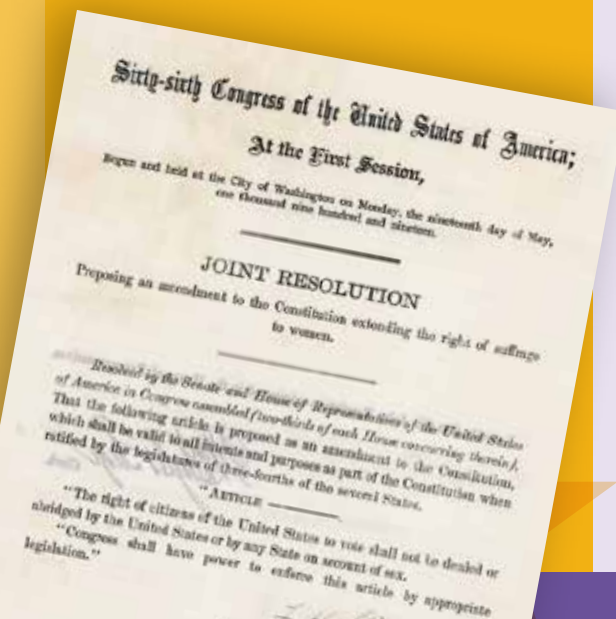
**1918** President Woodrow Wilson states his support for a federal woman suffrage amendment. He addresses the Senate about adopting woman suffrage at the end of World War I.

**1919** The Senate finally passes the Nineteenth Amendment and the ratification process begins.

**August 26, 1920** Three quarters of the state legislatures ratify the Nineteenth Amendment and it becomes the law of the land. Mississippi finally ratified it in 1984.



THANK YOU to our suffragette model Alana Eddy, and to Eileen Eddy for providing the period costumes and the suffragette flag.



"How can anyone who is able to use reason, and who believes in dealing out justice to all God's creatures, think it is right to withhold from one-half the human race rights and privileges freely accorded to the other half, which is neither more deserving nor more capable of exercising them?"



Mary Church Terrell, prominent Black leader of the suffrage movement.

"There is no power on earth that can prevent the coming of woman suffrage. One might just as well put his little weak hand against the tide of Niagara in the hope that he might keep it back as to try to stay the coming of this great cause of human liberty. It is as certain as the sun is sure to rise."

Carrie Chapman Catt, who developed the "Winning Plan" strategy of working on federal and state levels. After 1920 she organized The League of Women Voters.

Did you know the suffrage movement started a fashion trend? In 1851, Elizabeth Smith Miller debuted a radical new look: a knee-length skirt with full Turkish-style pantaloons gathered at the ankle. Bloomers were the easy way to walk in muddy streets. What a way to get rid of all those ridiculous hoop skirts! They were named after Amelia Bloomer. In 1849, she became the first woman to own and operate a newspaper.



In 1908 *The Woman's Suffrage Cookbook* was published and used to show that women could be homemakers and support suffrage at the same time. "Home, a smiling woman, and a good dinner — does not the heart of man yearn toward this trio at evening time." However, the back pages contained writings from suffrage leaders.





**ZIPZ Dinner**  
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#### DINNER

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5–9 PM

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Founders Dining Room  
Friday\*  
5–9 PM

*\*check calendar for alternate dining room location if FDR is closed*

### Beverage Service

**Oak Room Pub**  
First Floor  
Monday–Friday 4–9 PM

### Dress Code

Proper business casual attire is required during dining and beverage hours in the Founders Dining Room.

### Business Casual Attire:

Collared shirt, pressed pants.

No shorts, t-shirts, athletic apparel, ball caps, denim, etc.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
27	28	29	30	1 Dining: Tavern 11 AM–2 PM 5–9 PM	2 Dining: Tavern 11 AM–2 PM 5–9 PM	3 <b>SQUASH FALL FESTIVAL</b>
4	5	6 Dining: Tavern 11 AM–2 PM Dining: FDR <b>FIRST TUESDAY</b>	7 Dining: Tavern 11 AM–2 PM 5–9 PM	8 Dining: Tavern 11 AM–2 PM 5–9 PM	9 Dining: Tavern 11 AM–2 PM 5–9 PM Dining: Friday Night in the Founders 5–9 PM <b>MEMBERS' JAM</b>	10
11	12 <b>COLUMBUS DAY</b> NO DINING/ ADMIN OFFICES CLOSED	13 Dining: Tavern 11 AM–2 PM 5–9 PM	14 Dining: Tavern 11 AM–2 PM 5–9 PM	15 Dining: Tavern 11 AM–2 PM 5–9 PM <b>THIRD THURSDAY FIESTA PARTY</b>	16 Dining: Tavern 11 AM–2 PM 5–9 PM Dining: Friday Night in the Founders 5–9 PM	17
18	19	20 Dining: Tavern 11 AM–2 PM 5–9 PM	21 Dining: Tavern 11 AM–2 PM 5–9 PM <b>KIDS HALLOWEEN PARTY</b>	22 Dining: Tavern 11 AM–2 PM 5–9 PM	23 Dining: Tavern 11 AM–2 PM 5–9 PM Dining: Friday Night in the Founders 5–9 PM	24 <b>ADULT HALLOWEEN PARTY</b>
25	26 Dining: FDR <b>ZIPZ DINNER</b> <b>ANNUAL MEETING</b>	27 Dining: Tavern 11 AM–2 PM 5–9 PM	28 Dining: Tavern 11 AM–2 PM 5–9 PM	29 Dining: Tavern 11 AM–2 PM 5–9 PM <b>SQUASH DRAFT NIGHT</b>	30 Dining: Tavern 11 AM–2 PM Dining: Friday Night in the Founders 5–9 PM	31

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27	28	29	30	1 <b>Quick Blast Circuit</b> w/ Lynette 12:15 PM <b>Masters Swim</b> 5:15 PM	2 <b>Spin Class</b> w/ Luigina 6 AM	3 <b>Outdoor Yoga</b> w/ Malena 10 AM <b>SQUASH FALL FESTIVAL</b>
4	5	6 <b>Quick Blast Circuit</b> w/ Lynette 12:15 PM <b>Outdoor Circuit</b> w/ Lynette 5:30 PM	7 <b>Spin Class</b> w/ Jodi 5:30 PM	8 <b>Quick Blast Circuit</b> w/ Lynette 12:15 PM <b>Masters Swim</b> 5:15 PM	9 <b>Spin Class</b> w/ Luigina 6 AM	10 <b>Outdoor Yoga</b> w/ Lynette 10 AM
11	12 <b>COLUMBUS DAY</b> FITNESS CENTER OPEN REGULAR HOURS	13 <b>Quick Blast Circuit</b> w/ Lynette 12:15 PM <b>Outdoor Circuit</b> w/ Lynette 5:30 PM	14 <b>Spin Class</b> w/ Jodi 5:30 PM	15 <b>Quick Blast Circuit</b> w/ Lynette 12:15 PM <b>Masters Swim</b> w/ Melissa 5:15 PM	16 <b>Spin Class</b> w/ Luigina 6 AM	17 <b>Outdoor Yoga</b> w/ Malena 10 AM
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## Hours

### Athletic Department and Pool

419-254-2990

Monday–Thursday  
5 AM–8 PM

Friday  
5 AM–7 PM

Saturday–Sunday  
8 AM–7 PM

Pool closed  
Thursday 5:15 – 6 PM for  
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### Squash Courts

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Eddie Charlton

## A Summer to Remember!

The Summer of 2020 will be a summer I will never forget, but for mainly positive reasons.

On August 6 we celebrated the birth of our second child, Jesse. Going through the latter stages of bringing life into this world during COVID was a nerve-racking process. Thankfully for us, everything went smoothly, and my wife Emma did a fantastic job as always.

Rewind a little further to Wednesday, March 11. The squash committee and I were having some frantic back-and-forth on whether or not we should host the Squash Classic. Looking back, this was an easy decision, but at the time we were so desperate to culminate what had been an amazing squash season with one last hurrah. On Thursday, March 12, we made the difficult decision to postpone the event until October 2. Never did we think that the new date would be in jeopardy—hindsight is always 20/20.

Fast forward to late-August where we found ourselves in a similar but far more educated position, and the decision was easy. We couldn't hold a modified version of the Classic as it wouldn't do it justice, so cancelling the event for 2020 was our only option.

Throughout lockdown the biggest gem of positivity has been you guys, the Club's loyal membership base. The response to our donate-or-defer Squash Classic outreach highlighted just that, and we are very grateful for your support. **We look forward to seeing everyone at the Fall Squash Festival on October 3.**

## Locked Down, But Not Out!

Throughout lockdown we have been working on projects to improve and rejuvenate your Club. The Athletic stairway has been brightened up, the squash-level locker area was treated with a fresh lick of paint, and the pool was drained, deep-cleaned and recorked. The Garden Room on the fifth floor has been renovated, and is the new home of our Athletic class offerings.

During lockdown we engaged with our members in a different way—remotely. Through various initiatives, including MasterChef Mondays, live fitness workouts, and Flashback Fridays, we still felt connected with you. Since being back at the Club we have worked hard on implementing protocols to keep you safe. Hand sanitizing stations are readily available, the showers are cleaned at regular intervals, and we have added the cleaning of high-touch areas to our cleaning schedule. Sign-in sheets are located in all Athletic areas to monitor usage, as well as for tracking purposes.

We are excited to be offering a new class schedule featuring Spin Classes, Masters Swim, Yoga, Barre Blast (new this year) and other circuit-style sessions. Most of these classes take place in our brand-new Garden Room studio on the fifth floor. If you would like further information on the class schedule, or would like to book personal training sessions, please reach out to Fitness Director Lynette Glorioso (fitness@toledoclub.org, 419-254-2990). You can see the class schedule on page 13.

## Winter Squash League

The 2020 Winter Squash League sign-ups are live, with 156 players participating in last season's league. We are hoping for another fantastic squash season here at The Toledo Club. If you would like to sign up for the league, or would like further information on squash in general, don't hesitate to reach out to me (echarlton@toledoclub.org, 419-254-2962).



## WELCOME TO THE CLUB'S NEW FITNESS DIRECTOR

We are excited to announce the hire of new **Fitness Director Lynette Glorioso**. Lynette has a wealth of experience in the industry and has a passion for teaching group exercise classes. She was the fitness director at the Fort Meigs YMCA and has taught group classes at various gyms in the area. She is already teaching a variety of classes including Barre Blast and Quick Blast circuit training, and is available for one-on-one and small-group personal training. Upon joining the Club's staff, Lynette said, "I am thrilled to be a part of The Toledo Club and continue the tradition of excellence that it represents." As we build our schedule back up and continue to monitor the situation with COVID, Lynette will be at the club from Tuesday through Thursday during the following hours to meet members, offer personal training and teach classes:

Tuesday 3–6 PM

Wednesday 6–9 AM

Thursday 11:30 AM–2:30 PM

Please swing by the Fitness Center to say Hi and to give Lynette a very warm Toledo Club welcome!



*Ryan Leslie and Nick Carmony (above) and Kevin Carmony (left), enjoyed golf and some cool beverages at the Club's August 21 Golf Outing, and then relaxed back at the Club on the patio.*



## TOLEDO CLUB GOLF OUTING, PARTS 1 AND 2

On Friday August 21, The Toledo Club's finest(!?) golfers set out to go low at Toledo Country Club. It was a fantastic day, with 67 golfers in attendance. There were various prizes on offer for closest to the pin, and a couple of players deserve an honorable mention: Matt Abendroth put it within four feet on two of the holes, and shot of the day must go to Paul Joseph who, on a monstrous 230-yard par 3, hit a 3 wood within a couple of feet. The team scramble was tied at -17 with Team Scratch (My Bum) winning the tie breaker and securing victory. We finished back at the Club with a grill-out courtesy of Chef Sean. Due to the success of that event, we hosted a 'Golf Outing Part 2' at Stone Oak Country Club on September 25, which turned out to be just as much fun. Thanks to everyone that signed up and supported these events.

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# BANQUET & Catering

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Theresa Carroll

## *Thrilled to be Back!*

Thank you all for the very warm "Welcome Back!" I am thrilled to be back here as your director of catering and events. My affection for the Club and for all of you is real. I have missed you!

I want to take a moment to publicly thank the following team members for truly going above and beyond during the COVID pandemic to serve all of us here and to keep the catering and events team afloat. Without their help and unyielding commitment to the Club, we would have been sunk for certain. Melody Moore and Danielle Grace have been here since we reopened, smiling, serving, working tirelessly, and basically being my right hand—I owe them both a huge debt of gratitude. Stephanie Marlow has worked triple duty, as security officer, server and bartender, sometimes all three positions in one day! Extra-special appreciation for Warren Mays, who has kept all of the event spaces in ship-shape and is another strong leader on our team.

Many thanks to our outstanding culinary staff: executive chef Sean Moran, Keith Kemp and Lamai Moore. Of course, Dawn Miller keeps us all on task—organized, energized, caffeinated, entertained, and is a true asset to the Club. She wears more "work hats" than all of us and performs with



grace and aplomb every day. Lord knows she has talked me off the ledge countless times (or at the very least has never pushed me off said ledge!)

Without all of you, the Club would never have been able to re-open. Your commitment to the Club and to your craft has not gone unnoticed, and is greatly appreciated.

Thank you,

*Theresa*

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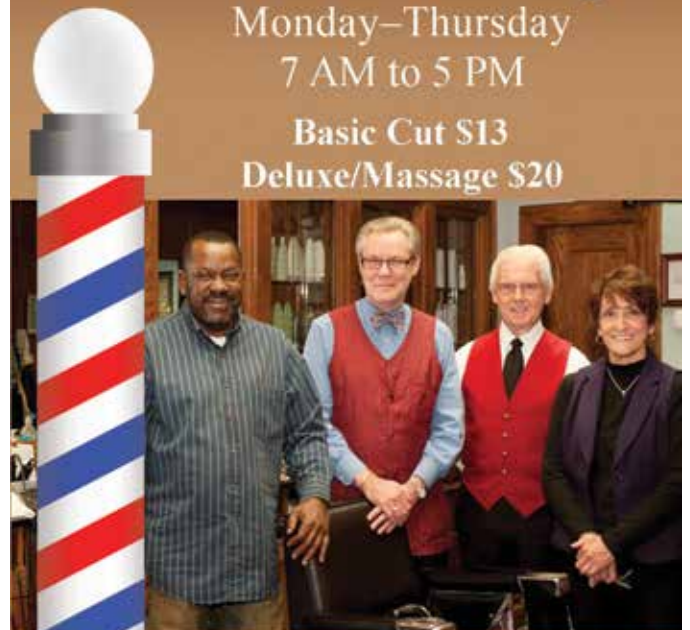
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In early December of 2019, Heritage Auction House auctioned 2,167 lots of fine wine. As usual, the most desirable lots came from France. In two small areas of France there exists the fabled Bordeaux vineyards and in an even smaller area in southwestern France we find the wines of Burgundy. With a good wine reference book the only limitation on available good wines in Bordeaux is price. This is because the chateaux of Bordeaux are large, usually under stable ownership, and each vineyard has a long and storied history going back into the 18th century.

Burgundy is a different story. The great vineyards, rather than having one owner, have multiple owners. The plots within each vineyard can be incredibly small, producing

at times only under a hundred cases. The great chateaux of Bordeaux can produce 10,000, 20,000, or even more bottles, and thus hundreds of cases of the same wine from the same land are made by one team of winemakers. Burgundy reds are made from only one grape, the Pinot Noir. The whites are made from only one grape, the Chardonnay. The very greatest wines produced from these grapes come from Burgundy. Because the plots are so small in Burgundy, you have to know not only the vineyard but the reputation of the owners and winemakers of each plot before buying the wine. Thus buying Burgundy is more complicated than buying Bordeaux. With Bordeaux you buy the chateaux and the year. With Burgundy you buy the vineyard, the year, and, most importantly, the grower.

Most general wine books will give you information about the vineyard and the year. It is difficult to learn about the growers. Robert Parker, who has written *Parker's Wine Buyer's Guide*, gives an in-depth evaluation of everything you want to know about, including the growers. The last edition of his book came out in 2008 and was published by Simon & Schuster.



Which brings us back to the December wine auction. The middle-aged son of the old wine guy does the bidding for his father and a close friend of his (whose mother is French). This friend came from the Burgundy area and knows most of the winemakers. Thus we were able to go through the catalog and identify a large number of Burgundy lots from good years, good vineyards and excellent producers. The approach to the auction: 1) Never get into a bidding war, and 2) In every auction great wines slip through the cracks, and it's the job of the middle-aged wine guy to choose the lots that have great wine at a low price.

We limited our buying to great Burgundy reds, five of which are photographed here. The heart of Burgundy is known as Côte d'Or. The northern half of the "golden slope" is the Côte de Nuits, and the southern half is the Côte de Beaune. Pictured in these accompanying photos are bottles from this auction, produced in both the northern and southern slopes. The labels identify the vineyard and, most importantly, the year and the grower. Using this approach, the three of us shared several cases of truly great Burgundy without having to take out a bank loan.

*The Old Wine Guy*



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Saturday, October 24

8 PM–Midnight | \$15

Spooky specialty munchies and drinks

Prizes for best costumes

Astrology and tarot card readings (fee)

Guests welcome!

EVENT CHAIR: Eileen Eddy

