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# SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2022 CLUB Events

**Please NOTE:** The details on any of the events shown on the calendars or mentioned in *Topics* are as accurate as possible at press time. Members are encouraged to check the online event calendars and watch for weekly email updates to get the latest information on event details and Club hours of operations.

## MARK YOUR CALENDAR!



### SEPTEMBER

MONDAY	5	<b>Labor Day</b>   Athletics open, Dining closed
FRIDAY	9	<b>Downtown Residents Open House</b>   (See page 12)
TUESDAY	13	<b>First Tuesday in the FDR</b>   6–8 PM
THURSDAY	15	<b>Great Books Discussion Group</b>   Noon (See page 13) <b>Third Thursday</b>   Sports Grill & Tavern   6 PM
FRIDAY	16	<b>Members' Jam</b>   6–8:30 PM (See page 4)
TUESDAY	20	<b>ZIPZ Dinner</b> —Polish Menu by Matt and Nella Shock 5:30–8:30 PM (See page 5)
THURSDAY	22	<b>Jazz in the Red Room</b>   6–8:30 PM (See page 4)
WEDNESDAY	28	<b>Wine and Art Dinner in the FDR</b>   6–8 PM (See page 17)

### OCTOBER

TUESDAY	4	<b>First Tuesday in the FDR</b>   6–8 PM
FRIDAY	7	<b>Wurst Party and Beer Tasting</b>   6 PM
MONDAY	10	<b>Columbus Day</b>   Athletics open, Dining closed
TUESDAY	11	<b>ZIPZ Dinner</b> —Middle Eastern Menu by Kay Bolles 5:30–8:30 PM (See page 5)
THURSDAY	20	<b>Great Books Discussion Group</b>   Noon (See page 13) <b>Squash Draft Night</b>
FRIDAY	21	<b>Members' Jam</b>   6–8:30 PM (See page 4)
WEDNESDAY	26	<b>Wine Dinner in the FDR</b>   6–8 PM (See page 17)
THURSDAY	27	<b>Jazz in the Red Room</b>   6–8:30 PM (See page 4)
SATURDAY	29	<b>Kids' Halloween Happening</b>   11 AM–1 PM (See page 19) <b>Adult Halloween Party</b>   8 PM (See page 19)

## SAVE THE DATE

NOVEMBER	5	<b>Armed Services Dinner</b> (See page 12)
DECEMBER	1–31	<b>Annual Parade of Trees</b> (See back cover)
DECEMBER	31	<b>New Year's Eve "Countdown to Midnight"</b>
JANUARY	14	<b>Reverse Raffle Night</b>

**ON THE COVER:** This serene garden setting was photographed by George Asay at the home of Tom and Marlene Uhler.

# President's MESSAGE

Doug Kearns, President

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## Dear Toledo Club Member,

As I am writing this Club update, all I can say is, "Where did another summer go?" The kids are heading back to school as the Club entered its annual "shutdown" for needed building and

mechanical maintenance, cosmetic repairs, and a deep cleaning of most areas. But as for the term "shutdown" as it has been used over the years for this period from late August to early September (August 22 through September 5), it's really a misnomer. Many Club services remained open, such as athletics, squash and the pool, and the barber shop and tailoring services.

As the Club's management team and staff were getting ready for the hard work mentioned above, there was no slowing down on the Club's events side of things. In the first three weeks of August alone we had a sell-out for "Charlotte Hall's Farewell BBQ Night on the Patio" retirement send off, multiple private parties, weddings, and a great crowd for the Club's Calypso Caribbean Carnival that had something for everyone.

I personally want to thank Ed, Chef Sean, Keith, and all the rest of the Club's staff, along with Lynda Gilbert (social and entertainment committee chair) and her entire committee. They have put in a ton of work to add energy and excitement to many Club events we've had the opportunity to enjoy. Great job! And while I'm at it, I would also like to thank our Club treasurer Tom Baird, who was event chair for the Club's Party in the Parking Lot, as well as his entire committee and all the members and staff, for helping make this year's Party one of the most successful in recent memory. A big Thank-You!

Looking forward to the Club fully reopening on September 6, with a First Tuesday dinner on September 13 in the Founders Dining Room, a ZIPZ Dinner on September 20, and the rest of a very full Club calendar for September and October (see pages 16 and 17). Other highlights include two of the Club's signature wine dinners on September 28 and October 26, followed by another huge holiday season at the Club.

While re-reading the wonderful enclosed article on the history of John North Willys, I am reminded what a great privilege and honor we have to carry on his legacy as a member of the Toledo Club (on top of the fact that I am myself a "car guy"). We all need to be part of growing the Club back to its full potential and treat it as he did—as a jewel of the City of Toledo.

With that said, your Club's Board of Directors continues to be hard at work planning the vision for the Club of the future, and we look forward to sharing that vision with all of membership at our annual meeting on Monday, October 17. Please save the date. I know as a Board we appreciate the support and feedback we are receiving from our membership—keep it coming. And please sponsor a new member in the next 60 days so they can enjoy the Club during the upcoming Parade of Trees.

Thank you,

Doug

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# MEMBER Anniversaries

## SEPTEMBER

David J. Effler	1975	46 years
William J. Davis	1979	42 years
Nancie Entenmann	1979	42 years
Robert Bell	1984	37 years
Hugh D. White, Jr.	1984	37 years
Daniel P. Schmitt	1986	35 years
William M. Wolff	1989	32 years
Jeffrey P. Levesque	1994	27 years
Ronald C. Volk	1994	27 years
Allan B. Kirsner	2001	20 years
Gary R. Diesing	2001	20 years
John F. Hayward	2005	16 years
Jessie L. Schmeltz	2006	15 years
Gerald R. Brown	2009	12 years
Andrew Snell	2009	12 years
Michael Holmes	2009	12 years

## OCTOBER

William Bonser	1964	57 years
Donald M. Mewhort, Jr.	1966	55 years
Martin E. Mohler	1974	47 years
Benjamin T. Brown	1978	43 years
Todd W. Berman	1984	37 years
Michael R. Miller	1987	34 years
Patrick W. McCormick	1993	28 years
David G. Jagodzinski	1994	27 years
John R. Williams	1998	23 years
Hal P. Munger	2001	20 years
James E. Burnor, Jr.	2002	19 years
Michael H. Thaman	2002	19 years
Robert M. Thompson	2003	18 years
Michael E. Mack	2006	15 years
Mauro Pino	2011	10 years
James J. Secor	2011	10 years

# Jazz

## IN THE RED ROOM

4th THURSDAYS • 6-8:30 PM  
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

SEPTEMBER 22  
Gene Parker



OCTOBER 27  
Paul VornHagen

## MEMBERS' *Jam* IN THE RED ROOM



3RD FRIDAYS • 6:30-10 PM  
SEPTEMBER 16 | OCTOBER 21



# NEW Members

Ronald Tulley  
Srirangam R. Srinivasan  
Zev Fotsch

# IN Memoriam

**Rod Wright** — June 27, 2022

We mourn the passing of Toledo Club men's locker room porter Rod Wright. Rod had a wry sense of humor, and he enjoyed joking with members as he went about his work. He loved working at the Club, and he passed away as he arrived for work on the morning of June 27. He will be missed by all who knew him.

# Thank You TO THE CLUB

Ed,  
I'd like to thank you and the entire staff of The Toledo Club for putting on a celebration of life for my late brother on June 18. I know this was no money maker for the Club, but every single detail was perfect and I cannot overstate how much that meant to my family, and particularly my sister-in-law. In particular, Elayne and Keith deserve special appreciation. I have to admit that when we began Covid shut downs two years ago I feared for the Club's future but thanks to the incredibly talented and devoted staff, it has flourished. Thanks again,  
Stu Cubbon

# 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.



Dave doesn't want you missing either of the Club's upcoming

# ZIPZ DINNERS!

**Tuesday, September 20**

**5:30 – 8:30 PM**

**Polish menu**

from Matt and Nella Shock



The tasty menu will include kielbasa & kraut, pierogi, dill pickle soup, potato pancakes, golumpki, and fresh dill Polish cheesecake.

**Tuesday, October 11**

**5:30 – 8:30 PM**

**Middle Eastern menu**

from Kay Bolles



Enjoy some classic dishes with a Middle Eastern flair – hummus, grape leaves, lubia, spinach pies and more!

# Join the fun!

**MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!**



YOU MIGHT FIND THESE TOLEDO CLUB MEMBERS

# IN THE GARDEN

COMPILED BY CINDY NIGGEMYER

*Our Toledo Club members have many and varied interests. Topics magazine has often spotlighted some of these interests, and this month is focusing on gardens. Yes, we are an urban Club, but many of our members have gardens that present wonderful images. Gardeners love to visit with other gardeners, and will often split plants and their garden's bounty. You just have to ask. Here are some noteworthy gardens that a few of our members have created, described in their own words.*

*Richard and Shelly Walinski's garden, shown here, takes advantage of its location near Wildwood Metropark.*

*You can read about their garden on page 11.*



Photos by KURT NIELSEN





## Marlene and Tom Uhler

The front yard is a traditional use of boxwood, limelight hydrangeas (that the deer love) and hostas (which the deer also love). As you wind around the curved driveway, a tri-colored beech tree catches your eye, and a small pond and waterfall near the patio is filled with fish and frogs. Recently a turtle made its way into the pond, carried in a tub with pond plants. A four-year-old banana tree (overwintered in the garage) and pots of annuals complete the patio.

The back yard is a hosta garden comprised of approximately 35 varieties that vary in size from large to mini. The sunny side of the yard is filled with perennials such as hydrangeas, coneflowers, phlox, coreopsis, veronica, butterfly bushes, day lilies, coral bells, maple leaf hydrangea, dianthus, perennial hibiscus, clematis, Joe-pye weed, and milkweed. These plants catch the attention of monarch and yellowtail butterflies, hummingbirds, and hummingbird moths that are remarkably interesting, along with many more species.

I call the back yard my sanctuary. It is a bird and butterfly haven. I feed any stray cat that is hungry (I do live-trap them and have them neutered or spayed). The blue jays start screaming for their peanuts when I come into the yard, while the robins and others love mealworms. Birdbaths with solar fountains are all around. The back garden contains another larger pond that attracts a red-tailed hawk. She recently brought her baby down to show how to drink from the fountain. Tom made the potting bench from our son's jungle gym, and clubhouse that he also designed and built. A pergola adds to the quietness of the back yard. My garden shed is painted in the trompe l'œil style of a French sidewalk café. It's my she-shed, so to speak.

Statuary and vignettes are arranged around the yard. My neighbor calls it the Emerald Gardens.

Photos by *GEORGE ASAY*







Photo courtesy of Heather Meyer

## Melissa Shaner and Jeff Levesque

This will be our 10th summer here in Old Orchard. We were fortunate to have inherited some well-established perennials and have enjoyed adding to them over the years. We are a bit more “formal” in the front and “all over the place” in the backyard. Plus, we have been enjoying adding to our native side garden over the years. We are basically “see a plant you love, buy it, we’ll find space for it,” kind of people.

We love hosting the butterflies, and plant plenty of milkweed for the monarchs, parsley and dill for the swallowtails, and nectar plants for the butterflies to feed on. We were proud to be named a “Monarch Way Station” from [monarchwatch.org](http://monarchwatch.org) a few years ago. Monarchs especially love the Mexican sunflowers and the coneflower, plus the other natives. The finches love them too. When we come home

it often feels like we’ve disturbed hundreds of them from the sunflowers. We try to offer the hummingbirds plenty to feed on. It always seems like a tiny miracle when they come to visit.

We also grow tomatoes, a *lot* of tomatoes. It’s a hobby trying new varieties, especially heirlooms. In addition, we grow peas, cukes, squash, onions, and a variety of hot peppers.

For us, experimenting is the fun of gardening!

For an interesting side note, our house was built in 1929 and, according to two local historians, infamous mobster Yoni Licavoli had the house built for his mistress. This was convenient because he also lived in the neighborhood with his wife and family. We have no idea if he also planted a garden. Our guess is, probably not.

Photos by KURT NIELSEN and MELISSA SHANER







## Cindy and Jack Niggemyer

**T**hirty-five years ago, Jack and I were looking at Ottawa Hills as an academic option for our son. Our Old Orchard neighbor kept telling me to look at this Ottawa Hills house. But something very important to me is architecture, and this house didn't have it. Just to keep my neighbor happy, I went. When I walked into the back yard, the house architecture didn't matter. First, there was a hill with a water flow. Coming from the fringes of Appalachia, this was amazing in "flatland" Ohio. It was a gift. Second, it had a "forest" that had not been touched for several decades. It was what is called a "blank slate." Lucky me! Originally there were about eight hostas, now I tend to hundreds. Split a hosta and it will yield many more.

My mature oak trees cast large amounts of shade, so I treat my small strip of backyard sun with importance. No, I cannot raise large amounts of beautiful flowers, but I try and emulate the Japanese ascetic of doing more with less. Therefore, the majority of my plants are woodland-loving shade ones that I try to arrange with a color coordination. The loss of a large oak tree and sugar maple in the front yard has given me more sun. I love to cook, so any pockets of sun contain herbs.

Unfortunately, we had to go through the "deer era" and it was a major battle against them with Liquid Fence. When it finally became evident that all of the Ottawa Hills forest was being devastated by overpopulation, culling was called in. So, it is now just a small fight between me, deer, groundhogs, rabbits, and other assorted "critters." This year the deer have decided that they are going to sample our impatiens, a previously thought "deer-proof" plant.

Jack is not a gardener, but I depend on him for the technical aspects. I asked for one electrical outlet in the back, and the next thing I knew there was electricity for half of the garden. He keeps our mosquito zapper going and also "runs the errands" of mulch, fertilizer, etc. We both love to sit and observe the birds, squirrels and chipmunks that come for food and water. It has been a privilege to be custodians of this hillside.

*Photos by KURT NIELSEN and CINDY NIGGEMYER*





### Kathryn and David Effler

**G**ardens evolve over time; our garden evolves continually. I am neither a professional nor a master gardener. I plant what I like, and am not shy about replacing plants that don't perform well. The garden is designed to provide year-round interest.

David and I started this garden 10 years ago with a few plants salvaged from Lowes' bargain table, a dozen knockout roses and some random shrubs from Costco. After clearing the entire yard, we added irrigation and fencing. From there, we added the hardscape, a bubbling rock and evergreens to define the spaces. We worked our way around the property creating one garden at a time. It has been a labor of love, and more than a little sweat.

In early spring the bleeding hearts and Lenten roses bloom, followed by the flowering trees and shrubs: azalea, magnolia, crab apples, dogwood, redbud, serviceberry, and ornamental pear. The peonies, roses, blue iris, lupine, clematis, and blue amsonia burst into bloom in June. July is the time for hydrangeas, coneflower, lilies, and butterfly bush to shine. The three shade gardens provide respite with a variety of ferns, holly, oak leaf hydrangea, and hosta.

The raised garden is home to the evergreen ornamental trees and shrubs native to the Pacific Northwest. The Varied Direction Evergreen and weeping varieties add whimsy.

The garden is alive in all seasons with a variety of native birds, butterflies and wildlife. Spring, summer and fall we are outside in the garden daily. In winter we enjoy looking out at it. Occasionally, some beds have to expand to accommodate new additions—there is always work to be done or tweaks to be made.

*Photos by KURT NIELSEN*





## COMPOSTING WITH PAM DAVIS

I started composting when our son got hurt 30 years ago. The whole concept of making something valuable out of garbage really appealed to me. That was the first reason I started to compost. Now, I realize it is so important for all of us to keep things out of the landfills, and having rich, dark soil for your gardens is just a beautiful byproduct. Not only that, but it is also great exercise to turn a compost pile.

### What do you put into a compost pile?

Kitchen scraps, coffee grounds, eggshells, shrimp shells, leaves and some grass clippings are the best things for your pile if you want to put the rich finished compost in your vegetable garden. We have a large, wooded area in our yard, so I have six piles in various stages of composition. I have a pile that is weeds from the garden that I let sit for a long time, turning occasionally and adding leaves. I have been known to add horse manure too! The square wire bins have been purchased from Amazon. I use wire because I can remove one side at a time to harvest my material and the empty bin is easy to move. I have used zip lock bags or grocery bags to collect the scraps. The full bags go into a bucket in the garage until it's time to go out. I collect compost all year long.



### What shouldn't you put in?

Meat, dairy, and too many grass clippings that will get slimy, clump and smell. Compost needs oxygen to break down. Remove sticks. Too many fireplace ashes will get too alkaline, so add them sparingly. Citrus fruits take too long to break down (and putting them in the garbage disposal instead makes the kitchen smell good and cleans the disposal).

### What makes a good pile?

Layering! Brown: leaves. Green: kitchen scraps. Fall is a wonderful time to start a pile by collecting leaves next to your piles and as you put kitchen scraps in the pile, layer leaves on top. My piles never smell and only once in thirty years did I see an animal in my pile. I had put some carrots in the pile without covering them up with leaves and saw a possum sitting on top of the pile munching lunch.

### How long does it take?

Weather, contents, moisture, and turning all contribute to making good compost. Hot weather, rain, a good balance of leaves and kitchen scraps, and turning it a couple of times a week speeds up the process. This summer we dug some holes in the yard for new plantings and I spread the dirt over my piles about three inches. I have compost ready to harvest after only three months!

### How is the compost harvested?

My son made me two 24-square-inch sifters that will cover the top of my wheelbarrow. The side wood pieces are 48" so the sifter has handles. I shovel the finished compost onto the sifter over the wheelbarrow and then shake and sift out any stones or sticks. The rich soil falls into the wheelbarrow and the rest stays on top to be thrown back into the new pile. I spread the rich soil over my vegetable garden or use for new plantings or wherever I need soil. We grow tomatoes, herbs, kale, peppers, and dahlias in the raised 8-foot-by-12-foot fenced-in garden.

There is such a warm feeling turning landfill waste into rich soil to nourish your garden. I walk under the pergola into the little garden, and it just feels good knowing that everything is organic and it's so pretty! There is a glow you get from gardening: food, exercise, and beauty. Keeping garbage out of the landfill only adds to the satisfaction that, in a small way, you are trying to protect our earth.

*Photos by GEORGE ASAY*



## Richard and Shelley Walinski

Our house is located near Wildwood Preserve Metropark, so our lot sits amidst remnants of the native woodlands of western Lucas County. Tall oaks, wild cherry, sassafras, bladdernut, maples, pawpaw, and American elm are among the species that flourish there.

When we began our landscaping projects, we knew little more than to plant things with the green side up. But eventually, we learned from our friends, garden shows and nurseries to use conifers and indigenous plants, even in the shade and even in tight spaces. We avoid anything that deer will eat.

Largely foregoing the seasonal color that annuals provide, we opted almost exclusively for evergreens of myriad species in assorted shapes, sizes, tints, and textures. They provide blockage and year-round color. Much — although not all — of our plant stock is compatible with indigenous flora. We now have varieties of hemlock, spruce, boxwood, fir, cypress, cedar, juniper, pine, dogwood, maple, and, of course, hosta. Several are dwarf varieties.



We search for unusual specimens, especially those that are slow growing or have a slender profile. Some of the larger specimens are arranged in vignettes accentuated with rock and grasses to add contrast and dimension. In a sense, we paint with plants.

To our eyes, the radiant seasonal fluctuations of our "fifty shades of green" are beautiful all year. In the warmer months, the privacy and intimacy of the setting creates an additional outdoor room that is of one piece with the abutting woodlands. We expected that conifers would lose their appeal when they shut down in the winter, but we soon learned otherwise. The colder months prompt the foliage to shrink slightly and to deepen in color.

The consistently dense foliage attracts nesting birds and woodland creatures, some of whom have become our friends.

When we first started gardening 17 years ago, we were so pleased with our initial results that we declared we would stay with that design forever. We laugh now, of course, because our garden is constantly being transformed — either by us or by nature. 🌿

*More photos from the Walinski gardens can be seen on page 6.*



# Downtown Toledo Residents Party AT THE TOLEDO CLUB

Friday, September 9 | 6–8 PM  
Live Music | Appetizers | Happy Hour Pricing



Scan the QR Code to RSVP  
via Our Facebook Event Page



**Club Members Welcome**

# 2022 ARMED SERVICES DINNER

at THE TOLEDO CLUB

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

DRINKS AND HORS D'OEUVRES  
6 PM | RED ROOM  
DINNER | 7:30 PM  
FOUNDERS DINING ROOM

★ ★ ★

**YOU CAN ATTEND, SPONSOR  
OR SPONSOR AND ATTEND**

To pledge your sponsorship of our military guests, contact Christina Westmark at 419-254-2980 or [cwestmark@toledoclub.org](mailto:cwestmark@toledoclub.org)



**Steak on the Patio**

JUNE 28, 2022 / Photos by GEORGE ASAY



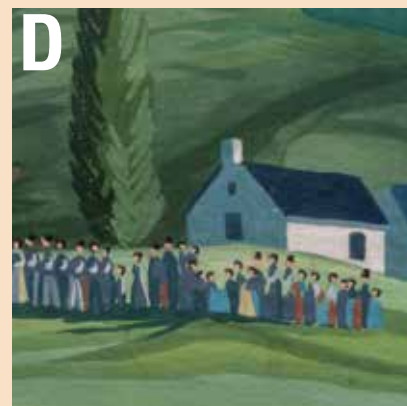


# HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR BUILDING?

The Toledo Club's historic Clubhouse is a treasure trove of interesting architectural details, artwork, patterns, angles and objects, but when they're isolated up close, they're not always easy to spot. See if you can identify the locations of these four close-up photos, all taken inside our Clubhouse. For each photo, identify the object shown and the area or room within the clubhouse where it resides, and email your four answers to: Christina Westmark (cwestmark@toledoclub.org).

**The first email received with all four answers correct will win a \$40 dining certificate for a meal at the Club. Send your answers no later than October 15.**

So the next time you're at the Club, be sure to take some time to see if you really Know Your Building!

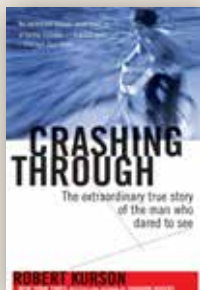
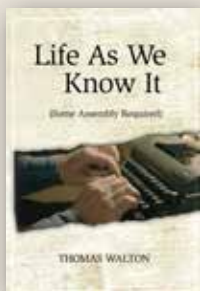


## GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP

Thursday, September 15  
Noon

*Life As We Know It  
(Some Assembly Required)*  
by Thomas Walton

Moderator: Tom Walton



Thursday, October 20  
Noon

*Crashing Through:  
The Extraordinary True Story  
of the Man Who Dared to See*  
by Ben Kinchlow

Moderator: John Fedderke

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Monday–Thursday  
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**ZIPZ Dinner**  
Summer in Maine Menu by Laura Berling

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# Dining

## DINING HOURS

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### Dining in the Sports Grill & Tavern

STARTING SEPTEMBER 7:

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: 5–9 PM\*

STARTING OCTOBER 4:

Tuesday  
11 AM–2 PM / 5–9 PM\*

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: 5–9 PM\*

Saturday: 11 AM–2 PM

\*UNLESS a special event is held at the same time. Please refer to the event calendars at [toledoclub.org](http://toledoclub.org) for the most up-to-date dining hours and locations.

### Dining in the Founders Dining Room in September and October:

(reservations required):

**September 13, October 4**

First Tuesday

**September 20, October 11**

ZIPZ Dinner

**September 28**

Wine and Art Dinner

**October 26**

Wine Dinner

**Lunch on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays**  
11 AM–2 PM

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## Beverage Service

### Oak Room Pub

First Floor

Monday–Friday 4–8 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
28	29	30	31	1	2	3
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4	5 LABOR DAY: NO FOOD AND BEVERAGE SERVICE (Athletics Open)	6 Oak Room Open 4–8 PM	7 Lunch: FDR 11 AM–2 PM Oak Room Open 4–8 PM Dinner: Tavern 5–9 PM	8 Lunch: FDR 11 AM–2 PM Oak Room Open 4–8 PM Dining: Tavern 5–9 PM	9 Lunch: FDR 11 AM–2 PM Oak Room Open 4–8 PM Dinner: Tavern 5–9 PM Downtown Residents Open House	10
11	12 Oak Room Open 4–8 PM	13 Oak Room Open 4–8 PM First Tuesday 6–8 PM	14 Lunch: FDR 11 AM–2 PM Oak Room Open 4–8 PM Dinner: Tavern 5–9 PM	15 Lunch: FDR 11 AM–2 PM Oak Room Open 4–8 PM Dining: Tavern 5–9 PM Third Thursday 6 PM	16 Lunch: FDR 11 AM–2 PM Oak Room Open 4–8 PM Dinner: Tavern 5–9 PM Members' Jam 6–8:30 PM	17
18	19 Oak Room Open 4–8 PM	20 Oak Room Open 4–8 PM ZIPZ Dinner: Polish menu 5:30–8:30 PM	21 Lunch: FDR 11 AM–2 PM Oak Room Open 4–8 PM Dinner: Tavern 5–9 PM	22 Lunch: FDR 11 AM–2 PM Oak Room Open 4–8 PM Dining: Tavern 5–9 PM Jazz in the Red Room 6–8:30 PM	23 Lunch: FDR 11 AM–2 PM Oak Room Open 4–8 PM Dinner: Tavern 5–9 PM	24
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**The Oak Room is open**  
Monday–Friday  
4–8 PM



**Have Lunch in the Founders on**  
Wednesdays, Thursdays  
and Fridays  
STARTING SEPT. 7  
11 AM–2 PM





SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

<p><b>Art and Wine Dinner in the FDR</b>  <b>Wednesday, September 28</b>   Cocktails 5:30 PM   Dinner 6 PM  <i>Featuring wines from Nooney Wine Co. and art by local area artist Sven</i>  <i>[Read about Sven and view his work at ArtbySven.com]</i></p> <p><b>Wine Dinner in the FDR</b>  <b>Wednesday, October 26</b>   Cocktails 5:30 PM   Dinner 6 PM  <i>Featuring wines from the Napa Valley region</i></p>							1
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9	10 <b>COLUMBUS DAY: NO FOOD AND BEVERAGE SERVICE (Athletics Open)</b>	11 Dining: Tavern 11 AM-2 PM 5-9 PM Oak Room Open 4-8 PM <b>ZIPZ Dinner: Middle Eastern menu 5:30-8:30 PM</b>	12 Lunch: FDR 11 AM-2 PM Oak Room Open 4-8 PM Dining: Tavern 5-9 PM	13 Lunch: FDR 11 AM-2 PM Oak Room Open 4-8 PM Dining: Tavern 5-9 PM	14 Lunch: FDR 11 AM-2 PM Oak Room Open 4-8 PM Dining: Tavern 5-9 PM	15 Dining: Tavern 11 AM-2 PM	
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# SPOOKY TIMES AT THE TOLEDO CLUB

By Eileen Eddy and Lynda Gilbert

*Spooky season approaches. As always, The Toledo Club is the place to be. Make sure to join in the fun on October 28 and 29. We have two separate events for adult members and guests. The Club will be decorated for the entire week leading up to the events, and if you've never seen the Club decked out in the eerie splendor of the season, it would be worth your while to take a look. There will be some of the past décor, and a few changes, too.*

## **THE HAUNTED HISTORY TOUR** is a new event on the night of October 28.

Many tales have been told of Club members and staff experiencing strange happenings in different areas of the Club. This led us to have an investigation and tour. (If you've witnessed something unusual in the Club, I would love to hear about it.)

Members of Northwest Ohio Supernatural Investigations, aka NWOSI, will conduct a paranormal investigation of the Club prior to the tour. They'll do this using special electronic equipment and professional methods. The team of investigators will look for any paranormal activity at the Club and will also investigate the specific areas where members and staff report having had a spine-tingling experience.

On the night of the tour, we will meet at 7 PM to mingle, partake of hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Then at 8 PM the tour will begin. I have the honor of hosting and guiding the tour with members of NWOSI. We will visit areas of the Club which

the team found to be of importance, and some of the areas where member and staff experiences have been reported. We will hear reports of the teams' findings, and they will try to find "activity" for us to witness at that time. We will also discuss some of the history of the Club, which could be related to any discoveries that are made.

Have your cell phones charged or a small flashlight with you, as the tour will be conducted in partial-to-full darkness. Guests welcome. \$35 per person. Please register in advance—space is limited.

## **THE ADULT HALLOWEEN PARTY** is the night of Saturday October 29. This club tradition starts at 8 PM.

The entire first floor will become a Halloween haven, with finger food and a cash bar in the Red Room, and a DJ, dance floor and photo booth in the Centennial Room.

Nationally known astrologer Janet Amid will be on hand to give private astrological readings for a fee. Janet is extremely popular; her time slots fill up quickly. Make sure you sign up early for a reading.

Another Club tradition is the costume contest. It will be a judged contest with prizes.

Only \$15 per person. Costumes are encouraged, (but not required). So step outside the box, bring your friends, and party amid the spookiest decorations in town. It's time to have some fun!

Please register in advance. Text any stories to share to Eileen at [theatre9999@aol.com](mailto:theatre9999@aol.com) or call 419-344-2499.

## **THE KIDS HALLOWEEN HAPPENING** is Friday October 29, from 11 to 1 PM.

Goblins, come dressed in your ghoulish best and be ready to fill your bags from all the candy stations located throughout the lobby and Red Room!

The Centennial Room will hold a special Halloween lunch, with all the scariest, yummiest foods, prepared by Chef Sean.

Come for the fun, crafts, games, picture booth, prizes for the best costumes, and a special guest for entertainment! Magician Patrick Collins will perform his new show, "Dark Shadows for Kids." He has all kinds of tricks up his sleeve to make some of the coolest monster magic that you won't believe. Experience magic bells and potions, card tricks and more! You won't want miss this "Halloween Happening"!

## **RESERVATIONS FOR ALL EVENTS:** Toledo Club app / Go online / 419-243-2200



# JOHN NORTH WILLYS: WHAT WOULD TOLEDO BE WITHOUT HIM?

BY MOST ACCOUNTS, JOHN NORTH WILLYS NEVER SET FOOT IN TOLEDO UNTIL 1909. BUT BY 1912 HE WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE TOLEDO CLUB, AND SERVED AS PRESIDENT FOR 17 YEARS, UNTIL 1929—LONGER THAN ANY OTHER PRESIDENT OF THE CLUB.

*By Dave Karmol*



*Photo courtesy of Toledo Lucas County Public Library.]*

John North Willys bought a beautiful home around 1910 at Bancroft and Robinwood (the Tillinghast-Willys-Bell House), for which he was said to have traded several Pope-Toledo automobiles. In 1912 he bought 1,200 acres west of Toledo, beginning at the intersection of Bancroft, Secor and Indian Roads. He named his estate "Ottawa Hill." He then invited his developer friend, E.H. Close, to help develop the entire area into an exclusive, fully planned community, which was named "Ottawa Hills" in 1915.

An avid art collector, he served on the Board of Trustees of the Toledo Museum of Art from 1912, until his death in 1935.

Most Toledoans still mispronounce his name, especially when it is used in conjunction with the World War II era Jeeps, referred to as "Willys Jeeps." Usually, it is pronounced "WILL-ees," but the correct pronunciation is "WILL-is." Sometimes an apostrophe is even added (Willy's Jeep), compounding the error.

So how did John North Willys come to Toledo, and begin what was once the second largest automobile manufacturing plant in the world from about 1915 to around 1928? And why, less than 100 years from the time that one in four people in the Toledo workforce were employed by one of his companies, do so few people in Toledo know anything about the man who had such an outsized influence on Toledo's growth and prosperity?

John Willys was born in Canandaigua, NY in 1873; he was not yet 16 when The Toledo Club was founded in 1889. (So in spite of some versions of Toledo Club history, he was not a "founder"—at least not in 1889. (More on that "founder" status later.) He was an industrious young man, initially forgoing college. At age 15, he convinced his parents to let him purchase a failing laundry business with a friend, and by hard work, turned the business profitable. They sold it after a year, and he invested his \$500 earnings into a bicycle sales-and-service center in Elmira, NY, that by the turn of the century was grossing \$500,000 annually.

In 1899, at age 26, he was in Cleveland, Ohio on business, and saw his first automobile. He decided then and there that he would shift from bicycles to automobiles. This was not the giant leap it may seem, as at that time there

were motorized bicycles with larger motors than some of the cars being produced. In an interview with *Forbes* for a book called "The Men Who are Making America," published in 1917, Willys says that he first got a chance to closely examine and buy an automobile—a Pierce Motorette—in 1900.

Thereafter, he set off for Buffalo to meet with Mr. Pierce. (He was at the time a sales agent for Pierce-Arrow bicycles.) He convinced Mr. Pierce to sell him for \$900 one of the first cars produced, and Willys used it as a demonstration model.

He sold 2 cars that year. The following year, he sold 4. In 1903, he sold 20 cars, and decided he needed to get into the manufacturing side, as he could see that the demand was far exceeding supply. With no manufacturing, engineering or mechanical experience, he decided to form a large sales company, as he had done with bicycles, and buy the entire output of one or two companies.

Scanning the many newly minted automakers, he found the Overland Motors Company in Indianapolis, and offered to buy its entire output for 1907, giving the company a deposit of some \$10,000. Overland's biggest year was 1906, when it made 47 cars. By the summer of 1907, Willys' sales company had contracted to sell 500 Overland cars, and he was feeling good.

But when deliveries stopped, and the company stopped responding to his calls in October, he took the train to the factory, arriving on a Saturday to find the factory floor a shambles, and the firm unable to meet its weekly payroll or pay its many creditors. Although it was a weekend, he quickly raised \$350 to pay the employees on Monday to keep the firm afloat. He subsequently bought the whole facility in January 1908, by paying off \$80,000 in debt to creditors at a discount. He kept the plant operating from a tent for a while, and managed to produce 465 cars in 1908, and nearly 4,000 in 1909.

Early in 1909, at age 35, he realized he needed to expand production. As he was returning to New York to arrange financing for the Indiana factory, he stopped in Toledo at the suggestion of A.A. Atwood, a fellow bicycle dealer from New York who had moved to Toledo in 1904. In Toledo, Willys saw a nearly new factory built to produce the Pope Toledo: a famous, fast—and



very expensive—automobile. The company had just gone into receivership, and so the newly configured factory was available for \$285,000. Willys quickly bought it and moved his Overland production to Toledo. Atwood later became Toledo's largest auto dealer, and the first president of the Toledo Automobile Dealers Association. His large and well-equipped dealership was in the 2800 block of Monroe Street.



*Charlie Mae Short, mother of former Club member Bev Lynch, shows off the Willys-Knight in 1927.*

From 4,000 cars a year in 1909, by 1916 Willys-Overland produced around 200,000 cars in its new, and expanding, Toledo facilities. By 1917, he employed 18,000 men at his Toledo plant, along with another 2,000 at the Electric Autolite Company that he also owned at that time.

John Willys was known as a kind and generous employer, who worked from 7 AM to midnight seven days a week, and was proud that he had no labor problems at his massive factory, at least until 1919. In 1919, Willys was spending more time in New York, and a strike caused a severe disruption in production. But as in previous years, he managed to right the ship and get the company back on track, and it continued as the second or third largest auto producer in the world until 1929.

Which brings us to Mr. Willys and his long tenure as president of The Toledo Club. In 1911, the Club had decided to sell its old clubhouse at Madison and Huron and build a new one. In late 1912, Club members voted to go ahead with the purchase of the land on which the Club now exists. In November of 2013, when bids were opened for the new Club building, it was discovered that even with the sale of the old club building, and almost \$400,000 in bonds (most taken by Willys), construction of the new clubhouse was still out of reach. So when Willys returned from a trip to Europe, he agreed to

take another \$100,000 of second mortgage bonds. So though he was not an original "founder" he more than qualifies as a founder (or perhaps funder) of the current Toledo Club building.

This allowed the construction to proceed using the plan of architect Lawrence Bellman, of the Mills, Rhine, Bellman & Nordhoff firm. "The Toledo Club 1889–1989" Club history, published in 1991, records that: "The grand scale and splendid appointments of the new clubhouse were due in large measure to the foresight, driving force, and generosity of John N. Willys, president of the Club from 1912 to 1929."

In 1916, he commissioned the same architects to design the Willys-Overland Finishing Plant at the corner of Adams and 14th Street. The new building received Overland Whippets and other models from the Central Avenue factory at a dock on the second floor (still present today), finished the vehicles and then displayed them behind floor to ceiling windows on the first floor of the building. That building, in the block of 14th Street just north of The Toledo Club, is now home to the Toledo School for the Arts.

Change was in store in 1929 when John Willys decided in the summer of that year to sell his common stock in Willys-Overland, for a reported \$20 million, just before the great market crash in October of that year. In 1930, President Hoover appointed Willys ambassador to Poland, where he served as ambassador until 1932. When it appeared Willys-Overland might collapse, he reluctantly resigned his ambassadorship and returned to Toledo to help steady the company, reclaiming control with the preferred shares he had held on to when he sold his common stock in 1929.



*A photo of the 200,000th Willys-Overland Car for export, taken outside of a home in Ottawa Hills, Ohio. John North Willys is among the men posing by the car.*




*John North Willys, founder of the Willys-Overland Motor Company, as he poses in 1927 with the 100,000th Willys Whippet to be built by his company. The Whippet was produced at the Willys-Overland factory in Toledo from 1926 to 1931.*

*[Both photos courtesy of Toledo Lucas County Public Library.]*





Avenue, west of Lewis Avenue, into homes for middle-class workers. He approached John Willys, who readily agreed to invest in purchasing the farmland and develop the land into a series of subdivisions. First came Homewood, then Homeville, and then Home Crest. Thousands of families moved into new homes in these developments, in the areas in the vicinity of today's Overland and Willys Parkways. Later, E.H. Close would develop the 1,200 acres that Willys bought farther west into today's Village of Ottawa Hills. And, of course, the Jeep plant still employs thousands of Toledoans, building the vehicles that evolved from the Willys-Overland empire.

On a recent visit, I could find no marker at Toledo's Willys Park to explain the park's name. The only marker is one at the pool, that lists the political figures in office when "Willys Pool" was dedicated in 1954. Today, only one of the four smokestacks of the old Willys-Overland plant stands: a silent sentry across I-75 from Toledo's Willys Park. The massive stack, with the word "OVERLAND" descending in contrasting bricks (pictured at left) is the last remnant of a once-massive 7-acre plant and imposing 7-story administration building that John North Willys created a little over a hundred years ago. 



*The above portrait of John North Willys hangs in The Toledo Club's Founders Dining Room. For more information on Willys, visit the Toledo History Museum, 425 N. St. Clair Street (toledohistorymuseum.org). The current exhibit is Toledo's Automotive History. Additional information can be found at the Toledo Lucas County Public Library, 325 N. Michigan Street, Toledo (toledolibrary.org).*

In 1934, he divorced his wife of 36 years (or more accurately, she permitted him to divorce her after receiving a rumored large settlement). He promptly married 37-year-old Frances Dolan.

His ex-wife Isabel had homes in both Palm Beach and New York, and when Willys died in 1935, his daughter Virginia Willys deLanda inherited his Palm Beach mansion. She continued living in Florida, married several more times, and never returned to Toledo.

As for Willys-Overland, after Willys' death in 1935, George Ritter, a Toledo attorney who had been a close friend and confidant, became CEO and steered the company out of the depression and into contention to produce the Jeep for World War II. And it was Ward Canaday, a long-time Willys-Overland advertising and marketing man, who helped develop the Jeep and then turn it into a successful civilian brand after the war ended.

Ironically, Willys-Overland had lost the competition to design the General Purpose (GP, or jeep) military vehicle, to a small company called Bantam Motors. But the government needed far more of the vehicles than Bantam could produce, so it gave the Bantam-submitted design to Willys-Overland and Ford, and the two companies between them made almost 800,000 vehicles for the war effort.

But Willys left a different sort of legacy in Toledo, one perhaps more lasting and important than buildings or museum wings. In 1911, as Willys-Overland was booming and employing more and more Toledoans, E.H. Close, a real estate developer, saw the potential of developing farmland along Sylvania





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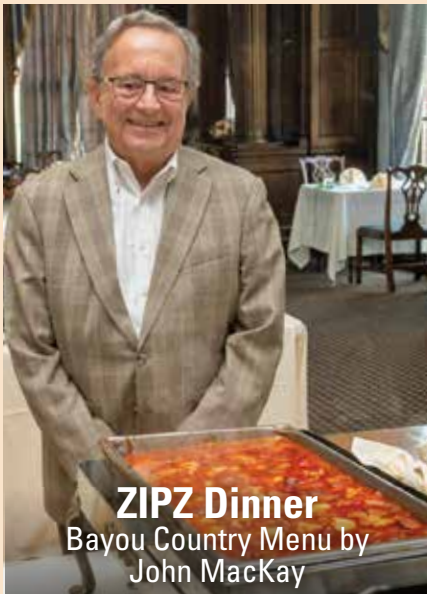
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Eddie Charlton

## Golf Outing Recap

The annual Toledo Club Golf Outing took place on Friday, July 29 over at Maumee Bay State Park. We had the perfect day for it with a slight breeze and blue skies. 44 golfers took part in the day, which featured a scramble format where par was

your friend. On hole #5, you could buy a 'squash tee shot,' whereby you could hit a squash ball with a racket as far as you could, and then tee it up from there. After 18 holes of golf, two teams were tied with an impressive -13: Team Invo, consisting of Paul Joseph, Ian Appold, Rolf Sandberg and Andrew Jamieson, and Team The Shockers, consisting of Matt Shock, Nella Shock, Brittany Payne and Michael Payne. The outing would be decided in a ship-off with Andrew Jamieson going up against Matt Shock. The crowd gathered as did the nerves, Andrew hit an impressive chip to within about 6 feet, and it gave them the victory. Thank you to all of the golfers that took part, as well as our long-drive and closest-to-the-pin sponsors.

Full results from the day: Team Winners- Team Invo; Longest Drive(s) (both!) - Brittany Payne; Closest to the pin(s) - Jerrod Jones and Noah Noviski.



The winning Team Invo (l-r): Paul Joseph, Rolf Sandberg, Ian Appold and Andrew Jamieson.

**THE TOLEDO CLUB'S**  
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**Join us for our annual fall event** consisting of yard games, food, college football, music, and squash!

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## Kids squash camps

Even though the summer months are quieter on the courts, we still host three weeks of camps for our junior squash players throughout June, July and August. Our July week was a lot of fun, with each day having a different on-court and off-court theme. On-court our campers worked through serve/return, movement, using the back of the court effectively, and match play. It's exciting to see our crop of young squash players improve, work hard and have fun doing so. As a reminder, our Junior Squash Programming kicks off in November. For more information or to sign up, please get in touch with Eddie.







## FALL SQUASH SEASON DATES

**Sept 5 Winter Squash League Sign-up Open**  
Players of all skill levels compete throughout the season in this fun and friendly league.

**Sept 10 Toledo Club Ladies vs. Columbus**  
Friendly match play with a group from the ACC.

**Sept 30/ Oct 1 Fall Fest**  
Squash tournament, outdoor family fun, food and inflatables.

**Oct 6 First Thursday/New Member Welcome**  
Meet current and new members.

**Oct 20 Squash Draft Night**  
One of our big events. Feel like a star for the night and get drafted for the upcoming season.

**Oct 23 Winter Squash League Starts**  
The Winter League begins.

**Nov 4-6 Ladies Howe Cup—Philadelphia**  
Ladies-only squash events. Grouped by skill level. Play against ladies from all over the country.

**Nov 10 Couples Squash Night**  
Come down and take part in some fun matchplay, followed by dinner.

**Nov 25 England vs USA Challenge**  
Team event to coincide with the England/USA World Cup soccer game.

**Dec TBD Soccer 'n' Squash Morning**  
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**Dec 17 Christmas Cracker Tournament**  
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## Fall is a Great Time to Walk!

Fall is such a beautiful time of year, when you almost feel like you can smell it in the air. What does fall smell like? Well to me, it smells like morning walks in the crisp air, pumpkin spice, smoky bonfires and, yes, even football. Did you know there are **many benefits to walking outside in the fresh air?** Here are a few of them:



- 1. Makes you happier.** It actually does! It's thought that oxygen can affect the levels of serotonin (the happy hormone) released in the body, contributing to feelings of happiness and relaxation. Basically, the more fresh air you get, the more oxygen you will breathe, which increases the amount of serotonin you inhale, making you happier.
- 2. Gives you more energy and focus.** If you sit in an office all day looking at a computer screen you may find you get tired quickly or make mistakes easily. This might be due to the lack of fresh air you're getting. Try taking a brisk 20-minute walk at lunch. This alone will boost your vitality levels. More oxygen results in greater brain functioning, improving your concentration skills and gives you more energy.
- 3. Strengthens your immune system.** The immune system works best when challenged regularly. Getting outside in the fresh air can increase the number of white blood cells in your blood. These white blood cells are crucial to your immune system. Getting a good daily dose of fresh air and exercise can help these cells function properly to fight off nasty bacteria and germs.
- 4. Cleans your lungs.** The majority of us spend a huge amount of time inside where we breathe stale, recirculated air. Taking deep breaths of fresh air, while walking, helps your airways dilate more fully, improving the cleansing action of your lungs.

## Tri One, Tri All Challenge Concludes

Congratulations to the following members for participating in and conquering the Tri One, Tri All Challenge that ran from Memorial Day to Labor Day: Melissa Shaner, Jim Burnor, Ben & Mo Hildebrand, Ian Andrews, Gretchen Rohm, Landon Piazza, Kathy Mikol, Roberta Andrews, Pam Bell, Sarah Trusz, Todd Berman, Phil and Marissa Cubbon and Ben and Carestin Cullman. These dedicated athletes logged their miles in swim, bike and run from wherever they found themselves this summer, while enjoying special treats from **Plants on Tap** and **Neuroflex Juice** for hitting monthly goals. In addition, the top male and female winners with the most miles in all events combined received a menu item of their choice from **SolFood Collective**, an organic and vegan kitchen. All participants gave raving reviews for each monthly reward, so I highly encourage you to try Plants On Tap, Neuroflex Juice and SolFood Collective for yourself. You'll find it hard to believe that something that's so good for you can taste so good!

JOIN US FOR  
**HALLOWEEK**  
October 24 - October 28  
**KICKING OFF WITH**  
**BOO-CAMP**  
**ON OCTOBER 22ND**  
IN THE BELVEDERE  
FROM 10:00 - 11:00 AM  
20 MINUTES OF CARDIO  
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IF YOU MAKE IT TO THE END  
**REGISTER AT FITNESS@TOLEDOCLUB.ORG IF YOU DARE!**

Back by popular demand, we will be holding a HalloWeek at The Toledo Club the week before Halloween. Every class during the week of October 24–28 will have something unique to make your workout fabolous. To kick off our week from Hades, we will have a Boo-Camp at 10 AM on Saturday, October 22 in the Belvedere Room, where you will alternate between 20 minutes of Hard-Corpse Cardio and Strength Till You Scream, with everyone finishing with 20 minutes of Creep It Real Yoga. After that, hang out with the goblins and enjoy a crafty Creepy Cocktail. Please register on or before October 13 by emailing me at [fitness@toledoclub.org](mailto:fitness@toledoclub.org).

### Here's the full frightening lineup of classes:

<b>Saturday, October 22</b>	10:00 AM	<b>Boo-Camp in the Belvedere</b>
<b>Monday, October 24</b>	5:30 PM	<b>Spooky Spin/Scary Sculpt</b>
<b>Tuesday, October 25</b>	12:15 PM 5:30 PM	<b>Hot as *ell Lunchtime Spin Sculpted Ghouls Yoga</b>
<b>Wednesday, October 26</b>	6 AM 5:30 PM	<b>If You Dare Spin Spin with Crazy Core</b>
<b>Thursday, October 27</b>	9 AM 5:15 PM	<b>31 Days of Halloween Silver Sculpt A Witch of a Workout Master Swim</b>
<b>Friday, October 28</b>	6 AM	<b>Monster Mash Spin</b>

## Spin at Lunch Starts Tuesday, September 6

Also back this fall is the Lunchtime Spin on Tuesdays, running from 12:15–12:45 PM. This offers you a quick 30-minute workout and the chance to get back to work before the lunch hour is over. Pre-order your lunch at the Tavern to have it ready, and pick it up on the way out. This starts Tuesday, September 6, so grab that friend you usually have lunch with and join me for some sweat and fun!

## Annual Planksgiving Challenge is Coming Up

Keep an eye out for information on our annual Planksgiving Challenge, starting November 1! We will grow stronger together as we increase the amount of time we hold an elbow plank through the month of November.



## Step It Up!

As you enjoy the benefits of walking, be sure to track your steps using your fitness tracker/watch, pedometer or even your cell phone and record them for the 1,000,000 Steps in 100 Days Challenge starting on Tuesday, September 6 and running until December 14. If you do the math, that is only 10,000 steps per day, which is the CDC-recommended amount for most adults. Just a few changes in your daily routine can help you meet or exceed that goal. Try a few of these: walk when you're on the phone, get up and move during commercials, or use the restroom on a different floor. Please email me for more details and/or to register, or you can sign-up in the Fitness Center. If a million steps seems overwhelming, please contact me and we can discuss a number that is a better fit for you. The person with the highest number of steps will win a fun prize at the end!

Keep moving while taking the time to notice the beauty around you!

*Lynette*

### September/October Fitness Classes

#### WATER AEROBICS

Mondays	September 12 / 19 / 26 / 28	9 AM
Wednesdays	September 7 / 14 / 21 / 28	9 AM
Fridays	September 2 / 9 / 16 / 23 / 30	9 AM
Mondays	October 3 / 17 / 24 / 31	9 AM
Wednesdays	October 5 / 12 / 19 / 26	9 AM
Fridays	October 7 / 14 / 15 / 21 / 28	9 AM

#### YOGA with Ashley

Tuesdays	September 6 / 13 / 20 / 27	5:30–6:30 PM
Tuesdays	October 4 / 11 / 18 / 25	5:30–6:30 PM

#### SPIN with Heather (6 AM) and Jodi (5:30 PM)

Wednesdays	September 7 / 14 / 21 / 28	6 AM / 5:30 PM
Fridays	September 2 / 9 / 16 / 23 / 30	6 AM
Wednesdays	October 5 / 12 / 19 / 26	6 AM / 5:30 PM
Fridays	October 7 / 14 / 15 / 21 / 28	6 AM

#### SILVER SCULPT with Traci

Thursdays	September 1 / 8 / 15 / 22 / 29	9 AM
Thursdays	October 6 / 13 / 20 / 27	9 AM

#### MASTERS SWIM with Melissa

Thursdays	September 1 / 8 / 15	5:15–6 PM
Thursdays	October 20 / 27	5:15–6 PM

#### BOXING & BROADWAY with Andy

Wednesdays	September 7 / 14 / 21 / 28	5:45–7 AM
Wednesdays	October 5 / 12 / 19 / 26	5:45–7 AM

#### SPIN/SCULPT - with Lynette

Mondays	September 12 / 19 / 26 / 28	5:30–6:15 PM
Mondays	October 3 / 17 / 24 / 31	5:30–6:15 PM

#### YOGA/ FUSION - with Traci

Saturdays	September 3 / 10 / 17 / 24	10–11 AM
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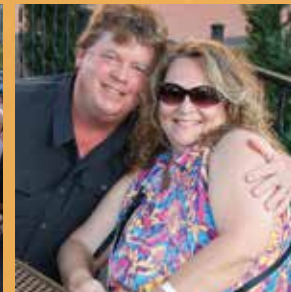
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