Going Green

Throughout the Union Club, bright ideas for saving energy and conserving resources are delivering a full spectrum of benefits. A club-wide lighting upgrade and other initiatives promise considerable reductions in costs, maintenance, and environmental impact.

STORY ON PAGE 4

“Even in a historical structure, we’re finding ways to utilize technology to save energy.”

— Lawrence McFadden, general manager
New Year Brings New Experiences

Good Day Members!

Happy New Year! We look forward to a very busy, successful 2016 here at the club. Our new magazine is tangible evidence that exciting things are under way.

Why the change from a monthly newsletter to a bimonthly magazine? We see it as key to our greater goal, which is to deliver an enriched, more engaging member experience. Added pages allow for more in-depth articles about members, staff, upcoming events, reciprocal clubs, and our rich history. Enhanced graphics and images add appeal and enhance readability, including throughout the bimonthly calendar, which is now presented as a center spread. The nation’s best-in-class clubs publish magazines; this publication puts us on equal footing and speaks clearly of our Five-Star Platinum-level status.

Rest assured that every change we make is undertaken with complete transparency to related committees, key board members, and ultimately, the board as a whole. We realize that change can generate concern and, occasionally, disappointment. Our objectives are always to enhance the club’s offerings and strengthen our financial footing.

Special thanks for your generous contributions to the holiday fund to benefit our world-class employees. They are always deserving of our support and appreciation.

Cordially,

Lawrence McFadden
MEET NEW MEMBERS

Michael Bowen is incoming associate at Taft, Stettinius & Hollister. He lives in Shaker Heights with his girlfriend, Sarah. Michael previously served as field director for the Issue 8 Arts & Culture tax renewal and executive assistant to Lakewood Mayor Michael P. Summers. Beyond his love for the Cleveland Browns, Michael enjoys working out, playing tennis, and politics.

Regina Brett is the author of three books, including “God Never Blinks,” a New York Times best seller. She writes weekly for the Plain Dealer and was a finalist in 2008 and 2009 for the Pulitzer Prize in commentary. She also writes for the Cleveland Jewish News. Regina lives in Cleveland Heights with her husband, Bruce Hennes. She enjoys archery, reading, and playing with her grandchildren.

Rick Chiricosta is chairman, president & CEO of Medical Mutual of Ohio. He serves on the boards of several organizations, including Greater Cleveland Partnership, Cuyahoga Community College Foundation, and United Way. Rick and his wife Sheila have three grown children, and the family is well known in area tennis circles. Rick is an avid music fan and enjoys concerts of all types.

Matt Cox is president of Capitol Partners, a full service lobbying and consulting firm. Matt lives in Avon with his wife Diane and their three children. Matt and Diane are very active in the disability community in honor of their son, who is disabled and receives therapy at United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Cleveland.

Marissa Edmiston is an internal medicine resident physician at MetroHealth Medical Center. Although she was born in Los Angeles and has lived in New York City, Chicago, Miami, and even the Caribbean, Cleveland and is her favorite city. She currently lives in the Warehouse District and enjoys running, cooking, reading, and attending shows at Playhouse Square.

Molly Floyd is a sales representative in Cleveland and surrounding areas for Reliable Construction Heating & Cooling. After living in Chicago for three years, Molly ventured back to her hometown and now resides in downtown Cleveland. She is a lacrosse coach at her alma mater, Hathaway Brown, and enjoys playing paddle and exploring Cleveland.

Bruce Hennes is managing partner of Hennes Communications. An adjunct professor at CSU’s Levin College of Urban Affairs, Bruce serves on the executive committee of the Cleveland Metropolitan Bar Association and the board of the Cleveland Leadership Center. He has three grown children and lives in Cleveland Heights with his wife, Regina Brett.

Mary Grace Herrington is chief development officer of ideastream and former chief executive officer of Iowa Public Radio. Her husband, Richard (Rick) Clark, served the City of Des Moines for 41 years, most recently as city manager, and is currently consulting on a building project in Des Moines. They have four grown children in three time zones and have fully embraced Cleveland’s cultural, food, and sports scenes.

Eric Hilliard is president and chief operating officer of Energy Focus Inc. He is a proud Navy veteran and graduate of Weatherhead School of Management. Although he was born near Pittsburgh, he has been in the Cleveland area since 1996 and is starting to consider himself a Browns fan. Eric lives in Twinsburg with his wife and two children.

Mark Holtzblatt is a professor of accounting in CSU’s Monte Ahuja College of Business. He is the faculty representative on the Cleveland State University Foundation and has received many teaching and research awards. Mark lives downtown and enjoys Playhouse Square, sporting events, and travel. He recently returned from a December trip to China, where he served as part of a CSU delegation.

Sylvan Long is an associate at Leggette, Brashears & Graham, an environmental consulting and engineering firm, and is on the board of the Oberlin Community Improvement Corporation. He lives in Oberlin with his wife Dr. Megan Long, an assistant professor at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Sylvan enjoys long-distance running, cooking, Cleveland dining, and Ohio’s parks.

Gabriel (Gabe) Malemud is a vice president at Key Private Bank, a subsidiary of KeyBank. He has spent the past five years focused on building client relationships and assisting with complex wealth management issues. He and his fiancée Kristen live in North Olmsted with their son. Gabe loves Cleveland sports and is an avid golfer.

Joe Mentrek is a partner with the Cleveland-based law firm of Caffe, Halter & Griswold. He and his wife Colette Gallagher live in Rocky River and are proud parents of two children. Colette is a practicing attorney and successful real estate professional. Colette and Joe enjoy Cleveland sports, travel, and the outdoors.

John Thomas and his wife Helen have owned H. I. Thomas Consulting Group, a Cleveland-based market research firm, for more than 20 years. John is a board member of the Aurora Project, Toledo, which provides service-enriched housing to homeless women and their children. Due to their extensive business travels, John and Helen are likely to visit many reciprocal clubs.

Welcome

SOUND BITES

MEMBERS, STAFF SUPPORT CULTURE OF GIVING

“Members jumped in with an all-in attitude. Those who couldn’t join us gave donations,” said Jason Orsky, who recently led a project with the Emerging Leaders committee, which he co-chairs, to provide food, clothing, and other items to men at the 2100 Lakeside shelter.

“I started with Emerging Leaders because we want to create a culture of giving. The club donated food and provided space to store donations and sort clothing. Staff members generously shared time and resources and were vital to getting this done. Location, great attitudes, and generous hearts all contributed to the success of this project.”
Lighting Upgrade Pays Clear Dividends

Brighter, clearer lighting and significantly reduced electricity costs, maintenance requirements, and environmental impact are the benefits of a recently completed initiative to replace traditional light bulbs throughout the club with highly efficient LED bulbs.

Facility Engineer Bill Hersh and his staff have changed more than 1,038 bulbs, virtually completing at the close of last year a project that began in 2013. That was when team members replaced bulbs in the second-floor parlors and liked what they saw in terms of lighting quality and bulb life.

In 2015, General Manager Lawrence McFadden expanded the bulb-replacement initiative in the form of a 90-day pilot project in the Business Center and lower lobby.

“The areas served as proving grounds for the new lighting. At the same time, we engaged a consultant, CCG LED Solutions, to put together a lighting and financial model for the club.”

— Bill Hersh, facility engineer

The projections are illuminating. The club’s change to LED bulbs is estimated to yield up to $24,000 per year in electricity cost savings — a very positive return on the approximately $18,000 upfront investment the project required. Little wonder that the board unanimously approved the initiative, which involved significant input from the Finance Committee.

“Even in a historical structure, we’re finding ways to utilize technology to save energy,” said Lawrence.

BEST PRACTICES SUPPORT GREEN OBJECTIVES

- Dishwasher hot water booster saves water-heating costs
- Double-sided printing at workstations conserves cost and waste
- Ban on Styrofoam cups reduces environmental impact
- Drinking water dispensers encourage reuse, cut waste
- Green cleaning solutions kinder to environment and workers
EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT

Attending to Details for 33 Years

“James knows me. He knows what I like,” a member said recently, explaining the fact that James Jones, server and private dining room captain on the club’s second floor, was there with honey for her tea before she could ask for it.

“Members are looking for me to impress them,” said James, who strives to fulfill that expectation by attending to the smallest details. At each table setting, for example, he positions the coffee cup at 3 o’clock for lunch and 4 o’clock for dinner. “You want easy access for the diner’s hand,” he explained.

James knew nothing about dining service when he began at the Union Club in 1983 in housekeeping. He became a server five years later and credits Charlene Waller, main dining room captain, for training him. Until a decade ago, when he stepped into his current role, he worked all dining rooms, including the Main Dining Room when it was in what is now the Ballroom.

“IT’s the members,” said James, citing what he has most enjoyed about his career. He mentions Paul Abbey, Charles Bolton, Marc Byrnes, James Griswold, Robert Klonk, James Pender, and the late Henry Eaton among members who have inspired him with their thoughtfulness and personal regard for staff. “Saying thanks goes a long way,” he noted.

Among celebrities who have visited the club, his fondest memory is of actor Tom Hanks. “We served dinner, and then he asked all staff members to meet him on the steps to have our picture taken with him,” James recalled.

Every weekday, James is up at 4 a.m. so that he can be at the club by 6 a.m. to prepare for breakfast. That habit and all the routines he’s developed over 33 years will soon end, as he plans to retire in 2016.

James and his wife, Elizabeth, have three children, Monica, Erica, and Douglas. Erica and her husband, Kamel, who is serving in the Navy, are parents of James’s grandson, Xavier.
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**HAPPY HOUR**  
**Drink and food specials** MONDAY through FRIDAY, 4:30 – 6:30 PM and 9 – 11 PM

**JANUARY**  
**NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION ROUNDTABLE LUNCHEON**  
FRI, 1/8, 12 PM

**BOOK CLUB**  
TUES, 1/12, 5:15 PM  
“Boys in the Boat,” by Daniel James Brown

**BREAKFAST WITH LEADERS**  
WED, 1/13, 7:30 AM  
Meet Mentor native Kate Spotz, who in 2010 set a world record as the youngest person to row solo across the Atlantic Ocean. Spotz has raised awareness of the global need for safe drinking water, won numerous awards, and addressed the United Nations Youth Assembly. A members-only event; $20 plus tax and service charge includes breakfast and parking.

**GROUP EXERCISE**  
All classes except yoga are free. Class reservations are required, with a minimum of two participants. See our website or contact the Fitness Center for a complete schedule.

**BOTTLEHOUSE BREWERY TASTING**  
MON, 1/20, 6 PM  
Sample offerings from this Cleveland Heights brewer. $40 (guest, $45) plus tax and service charge; includes four beers, four small plates, and parking.

**CLUB CONNECT HAPPY HOUR**  
THURS, 1/21, 4:30 – 6:30 PM  

**BALLET BARRE**  
TUES, 1/25, 5:30 PM  
Barre-style/ballet class followed by floral arranging demonstrations.

**CLEVELAND COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS LECTURE**  
TUES, 1/26, 5:30 PM  
“Iran and the U.S.: The Road to Peace”; details at www.ccwa.org
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**FEBRUARY**

**CLEVELAND COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS LECTURE**

TUES, 2/2, 5:30 PM

“U.S. - Russia Relations”; details at www.ccwa.org

**TAI CHI AND TEA**

THURS, 2/4, 5:30 PM

Tai Chi followed by hot teas and their use in traditional medicine.

**NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION ROUNDTABLE LUNCHEON**

FRI, 2/5, 12 PM

**CASINO NIGHT**

SAT, 2/6, 7 PM

“Mardi Gras,” featuring classic casino games, fabulous food stations, and more. Black tie optional. $70 per person, plus tax and service charge, includes scrip, buy-in, open bar, food stations, and parking.

**VALENTINE’S DINNER**

FRI, 2/12, 5 – 8 PM

Three-course prix fixe dinner, souvenir photo, and if you chose, a dozen roses. $55 per person plus tax and service charge; includes parking; roses additional.

**BREAKFAST WITH LEADERS**

WED, 2/17, 7:30 AM

Get to know Bernie Moreno, president of Collection Auto Group. The Plain Dealer noted, “Moreno’s business success coincides with a rising assertiveness in civic affairs.” He is vice president of CSU’s board of trustees, a board member of the Cleveland Foundation, and works to unite NEO’s Hispanic business community. A members-only event; $20 plus tax and service charge includes breakfast and parking.

**CLUB CONNECT HAPPY HOUR**

THURS, 2/18, 4:30 – 6:30 PM

Special guest Armond Budish, Cuyahoga County Executive

**SNOWSHOEING WITH NATUREVATION**

SAT, 2/20, 9:30 AM

Trek Lake County’s winter landscape then lunch at a local inn or winery. $89 plus tax includes snowshoes, poles, instruction, food and beverages, and round-trip transportation between Beachwood’s Hotel INDIGO and the site. Call Elaine Price, 216-393-7716.

**CUVÉE CLUB WINE TASTING**

MON, 2/22, 6 PM

Experience this season-opening event! Great wines paired with small plates. $25 plus tax and service charge; includes parking.

**FOREVER FIT**

WED, 2/24, 5:30 PM

Couples’ fitness workshop and a lesson in making healthy power bars and smoothies.

**PLAN TO JOIN US**

**LEGENDS OF WHISKY TASTING**

WED, 3/9, 6 PM

Guided tasting with small-plate pairings.

**LEADERSHIP SUMMIT**

WED, 3/16, 5:30 PM

“Lake Effect: The Impact of Our Great Resource”

**CUVÉE CLUB WINE TASTING**

MON, 3/21, 6 PM

**EASTER BRUNCH**

SUN, 3/27, 11:30 AM
BOTTLEHOUSE GATHERING WARMS WINTER EVENING

Craft-brewed beer, great food, fun company: What more do you need to know about the BottleHouse Brewery Tasting on WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. Only that you’ll sample offerings from this Cleveland Heights brewer, including Rising Star Stout and IPA, paired with savory small bites prepared by Executive Chef Matt Fife. Launched in 2012, BottleHouse Brewery will soon add lagers and sour beers to its signature collection of ales. It also brews meads made with locally sourced fruits, spices, and honey. Nice way to warm a winter evening, agree? $40 (guest $45) plus tax and service charge; includes four beers, four small plates, and parking.

EXPERIENCE CUVÉE CLUB

Sample great wines paired with small bites prepared by Executive Chef Matt Fife at the Cuvée Club’s first 2016 tasting, open to all Union Club members, on MONDAY, FEB. 22, at 6 p.m. This year, Cuvée Club will explore wines from Australia, New Zealand, Spain, and other locales. Cuvée Club members always receive 10 percent off Cellar Sweep wines and are entitled to enjoy a complimentary glass of the club’s featured wine every Monday in the bar. Add the knowledge gained and camaraderie shared at every Cuvée Club gathering.

Experience Cuvée Club at this season-opening event! Call the front desk for reservations. $25 plus tax and service charge; includes parking.

Cuyahoga County Executive Armond Budish takes time from his busy schedule to meet and mingle at Club Connect on THURSDAY, FEB. 18. Budish assumed his position in January 2105 after serving in the Ohio House of Representatives and distinguishing himself as an elder-law attorney and consumer advocate.

Club Connect happens from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month and always includes discounted drinks, free appetizers, special giveaways, and a drawing for club credits in $100 increments. All members’ names are entered, but the member whose name is drawn must be present to win. Be here!

“Cuvée Club is all about getting likeminded people together to share their interest in wine and grow their knowledge.”

— Tim Opsitnick, founding member

“Count Yourself In!”

LEGENDS OF WHISKY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 6 PM

Plan to join this highly popular guided tasting hosted by whisky enthusiast Howard Edelstein. Small-plate pairings and fun prizes are included. Watch for complete details, and mark your calendar now!

CHEF ELEVATES THE HUMBLE EGG

Resolutions of the dietary kind abound at this time of year, prompting Executive Chef Matt Fife to take a crack at myths surrounding what he calls the humble egg.

“So much is said about the cholesterol in egg yolks, but too little attention is paid to the health benefits of eggs, which are very nutritious and delicious. Egg whites are high in protein, but many people don’t know that the yolk has an almost equal amount of protein together with other nutrients.”

EXECUTIVE CHEF MATT FIFE

“Many cities now allow people to raise chickens, making it much easier than it used to be for consumers to find local, free-range eggs. I started raising chickens last year, and I can attest that the quality of a fresh egg is far superior to the store-bought variety,” Matt said. “I let my chickens free range and also give them an all-natural feed that helps raise the Omega-3 in their eggs.

“So whether you’re raising the chickens or just enjoying eggs, I suggest you source out local, free-range eggs — and eat the whole thing.”

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HEALTHY EATING

EXPERIENCE CUVÉE CLUB

CLUB CONNECT PUTS YOU IN TOUCH

SHOPPING CAN BE GOOD FOR YOUR HEALTH

Is this your year to get serious about health and fitness? Think about how you shop, urges Fitness Center Manager Christina Smelko. “Shop the perimeter of the grocery store, where fresh foods, like fruits, vegetables, dairy, meat, and fish, are usually located. Avoid the center aisles where junk foods lurk,” she said.

More food for thought from Christina:

• Choose real foods, such as 100 percent fruit juice or whole-grain items with as little processing and as few additives as possible. If you want more salt or sugar, add it yourself. Never eat anything white: Refined sugars equal fat.

• If you want to avoid junk food, and you don’t want your kids eating it, don’t have it in the house.

• Steer clear of foods that contain more than five ingredients or artificial or unpronounceable ingredients.

“I advocate eating actual meals versus that fad-diet meal-replacement shake or bar,” Christina added. “I am not a proponent of the ‘quick fix.’ Helping people make better choices to improve long-term quality of life is my goal.”

FIT TO BE TRIED

TEENS IN TRAINING
JAN. 21, 5:30 PM
Calorie-burning, muscle-pumping class designed to improve endurance and strength in a non-competitive environment. Held the third Thursday of every month.

BALLEST BARRE
JAN. 25, 5:30 PM
Barre style/ballet class followed by floral arranging demonstrations.

TAI CHI AND TEA WORKSHOP
FEB. 4, 5:30 PM
Tai Chi followed by a sampling of several hot teas and a primer about their use in traditional Chinese medicine.

FOREVER FIT WORKSHOP
FEB. 24, 5:30 PM
For couples who enjoy exercising together. Includes new workout trends, exercises, massage therapy, and yoga. Afterward, learn to make healthy power bars and smoothies.

SAVE ON TRAINING IN JANUARY

Just when you need it most:
Buy five personal training sessions, get one additional session for free.
Buy 10 personal training sessions, get two additional sessions for free.
Offer extends through Jan. 31.

BOOST YOUR ENGAGEMENT: JOIN THE CLUB’S LINKEDIN GROUP

Watch your email for a soon-to-arrive invitation to the join the Union Club’s newly launched LinkedIn group.
“We encourage members to utilize the functionality of LinkedIn to enhance their experience and collaborate virtually,” said Joe LaMantia, chair of the Technology Committee.

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SOCIAL MEDIA

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DANIEL HUG NAMED TO NEWLY CREATED POSITION

Daniel Hug was recently named membership director and special assistant to General Manager Lawrence McFadden. This newly created position builds on Daniel’s role as membership manager, the title he assumed when he joined our staff in May 2015. His added responsibilities include strategic planning and assisting with various member-value projects. “Daniel has proven to be a valued and respected member of the Union Club team. Please take time to congratulate him,” said Lawrence.

ADVENTURES

LOOKING TO BEAT WINTER? GO OUTSIDE!

Experience the beauty of the winter landscape on SATURDAY, FEB. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., as NatureVation, owned by fellow club members Elaine Price and Gordon Landefeld, leads a snowshoeing trek through Lake County’s ice dunes. You’ll experience these unique seasonal formations and the woodlands and meadows of Lake Erie Bluffs Reservation. Then, it’s off for lunch and beverages at a local inn or winery. $89 plus tax includes snowshoes, poles, instruction, food and beverages, and round-trip transportation between Beachwood’s Hotel INDIGO and the site. To register, call Elaine at 216-393-7716.

LAKE EFFECT: THE IMPACT OF OUR GREAT RESOURCE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 5:30 PM

LAKE ERIE IS A RESOURCE OTHER REGIONS ENVY. HOW DOES IT IMPACT OUR LIVES AND ECONOMY? WHAT FORCES THREATEN IT? HOW CAN WE PROTECT IT?

Be here as a panel of experts discusses the history and potential of our Great Lake. Plan now to attend! $50 for members (guests $65) plus tax and service charge; includes cocktails, hors d’oeuvres, and parking. Sponsored by the Cleveland Business Leaders Committee. Watch for further details.

ACCOLADES

CLUB NAMED AMONG NATION’S TOP WEDDING VENUES

The Knot, today’s most-visited wedding-planning website, has granted the Union Club its 2016 Best of Weddings award. Only two percent of wedding vendors nationwide win this honor, which puts us on the prime go-to list engaged couples use when shopping for their weddings. Twenty-six weddings are already booked for this year.

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RECIPIROCAL CLUBS

COSMOS CLUB

Business, pleasure, or politics taking you to Washington, D.C.? Headquarter at the Cosmos Club, a haven of elegance in the heart of the city. Amenities include overnight accommodations, full dining service, private meeting rooms, and steps-away access to the Metro. To learn more, see the Cosmos Club listing on the Reciprocal Clubs tab of our website, or call 202-387-7783.
MEMBER AMENITIES

- Barbershop
- Business Center
- Car washes
- Carryout meals
- Contract parking
- Newspapers, periodicals
- Fitness classes
- Manicures
- Massages
- Personal training
- Shoe shine and repair
- Wine sales

EVENT HOSTING

- Gatherings of any type and size
- Planning and staging of every detail
- Limitless menu options from buffets to banquets
- Guest amenities including overnight rooms

OVERNIGHT ACCOMMODATIONS

Well-appointed guest rooms are perfect for your out-of-town guests or your own convenience. Special weekend rates, including a complimentary continental breakfast, add to the appeal.

WORLDWIDE RECIPROCAL CLUB PRIVILEGES

Dine, host meetings, work out, stay overnight, or enjoy a family vacation at reciprocal clubs and resorts worldwide. For a complete list, see the Reciprocal Clubs tab on our website, or call the Front Desk.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

The Union Club magazine’s mission is to inform and spotlight club members and staff. Have you won an award, climbed a mountain, or taken a life-changing journey? Are you a collector, a coach, or an advocate for a cause? Whatever your accomplishments or personal passions, we want to know! And if you’ve had a great experience at the club – if there’s a staff person you wish to commend or a member you want to celebrate – tell us about that, too.

Contact
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