UNION CLUB OF CLEVELAND

CLUB ON POINT TO GROW AND THRIVE

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So Much to Do at the Club!
As our great city’s downtown continues to gain momentum, our beautiful Union Club is benefiting in various ways. Over the past nine months, we have experienced more robust business in our Grille Room, parlors, and large-function space. While many changes have enhanced the dining experience, more people are flocking downtown for various reasons and sharing their valuable time with us.

We recently announced our limited transitional membership opportunity for members of the former Club at Key Center. As this magazine goes to print, 40 people have taken us up on our offer. We are excited to welcome these professionals and hope they make the Union Club their permanent home.

On February 1, we reopened the Reading Room, one of our grand jewels, after a complete flooring renovation that brought this space back to the splendor we have enjoyed for so many years. Please step in to see the transformation. We are sure it will impress.

Coming this spring, we have enlisted the help of an outside firm to survey members’ thoughts, needs, and desires. We value your input, and I hope you can take a few moments to tell us what’s on your mind. Watch for further details.

As you will read in these pages, this July we will undertake two exciting renovation projects. We certainly will share more details about locations, style, and design. Our club is continuing to thrive!

Lastly, BoardRoom magazine, the premier publication in the private club business, has named our president, Randell McShepard, one of the top 22 private club presidents in the United States for 2016. Congratulations from staff and membership!

Regards,
Lawrence McFadden

WELCOME!

The following individuals are experiencing our 180-day membership opportunity for members of the former Club at Key Center. We’re glad you’re here!

Andrew Aladi  
Jeff Bacon  
Kimberly Bartlett  
Kenneth Brown  
Alfred Candrilli  
Kip Clarke  
Richard DeCarlo  
Edward Evavouskas  
Logan Fahey  
Robert Felber  
Andrew Sheehan Frawley  
Thomas Freeman  
Molly Friedman  
Brendan Friesen  
Bob Gearhart  
Christopher Hammer  
Ronald Van Johnson  
Daniel Katz  
Jerry Kysela  
Donald Lampert  
Christopher Mapes  
James Marra  
William Martin  
Ronald Martinez Jr.  
Rob Martens  
Grant Monachino  
Kevin Murphy  
Joseph Muska  
Robert Norman  
Alexander Pal  
Thomas Repicky  
Casey Rogers  
Will Ross  
David Spotts  
Jon Steinbrecher  
Ricky Stokes  
Richard Veres  
Robin Wilson  
Jenny Wu
Thank You!

We wish to acknowledge these members, who in 2016, proposed someone they esteem for Union Club membership.

Proposing new members is vital to our continued success.

Raj Aggarwal
John D. Andrica
Jeffrey Appelbaum
Brent Ballard
Charles J. Bauernschmidt
Robert Berry
Simon Bisson
Mitchell Blair
Charles Bolton
Erin Brown
Walter Chapman
Rick Chiricosta
Thomas Christy III
Christopher Connor
Andrew Connors
Joseph G. Corsaro, Esq.
William Coughlin
Anthony Coyne
Dana Marie DeCapite
David Doll
David Dombrowiak
Emily Drake
Howard Edelstein
Hany El Hibir
William Erb
Jose Feliciano Sr.
Richard Fleischman
Michael Frantz

David Fulton Jr.
Aaron Gober-Sims
Kevin Goodman
Annemarie Grassi
Donald Greenberg
Sally Gries
Jon Groza
Michael L. Hardy
Bruce Hennes
Nicholas Hill
Robert Hilton
Paul Hogle
Chris Karman
Dennis LaBarre
Joe LaMantia
Morton Q. Levin
Keith Libman
Sylvan Long
Dale Lytkowski
Charles O'Donnell McCarthy
Hugh McKay
Randell McShepard
Steven Minter
Louise Monson
Kenneth Morgan
Timothy Opstnick
Jason Orsky
Henry Ott-Hansen

John Peca III
Jon Pinney
Richard Pogue
Gary Previts
Matthew Previts
Kip Reader
Kaye Ridolfi
Shawn Riley
Thomas Rudibaugh
Andrew Samtoy
Cynthia Schulz
Hewitt Shaw
Andrea Shea
John Shields
Bertrand H. Smyers
Richard T. Spotz Jr.
Alan Strauss
Katie Stovsky
Frederick Stueber
Gregory Taber
Floyd Trouten
John F. Turben
Daniel Walsh
Joseph H. Warren
Paul Wellener
James Wert
Chas Withers
John Zitzner
**Roland V. Anglin** is dean and professor at Cleveland State University’s Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs. New to Cleveland, he serves on the boards of the Fund for Our Economic Future, Wells Fargo Regional Foundation, and City National Bank in New Jersey. He is married to **Dale**, and they have two children.

**Kate Bauernschmidt** is vice president of equity trading at the broker-dealer division of INTL FCSStone Financial. She is a member of the Florida affiliate of the Security Traders Association Women in Finance Committee and, with fellow committee members, rang the NYSE opening bell in April 2016. She holds an M.B.A. and a B.A. from Rollins College.

**Rob Bentley** is a tax partner at Deloitte. A Cleveland native and graduate of John Carroll University, he is involved in organizations including Boys Hope Girls Hope, St. Albert the Great Church, and Walsh Jesuit High School and has served on the boards of Achievement Centers for Children and the Tax Club of Cleveland.

**Mike Brady** is president and CEO of Michael Brady & Co., an investment advisory and wealth management firm. He is on the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, is a former president of the Olmsted Falls Board of Education, and is treasurer of the Northeast Ohio Medical Reserve Corps. He and his wife **Lisa** live in Avon Lake and have three adult children.

**Zachary Brown** is an analyst at Citymark Capital, a private equity real estate investment manager. He lives in Lakewood, where he is on the Board of Zoning Appeals and is a trustee of Lakewood Community Services Center. Zachary enjoys live music and sampling the area’s diverse cuisine.

**Kristin Chapman** is director of strategic initiatives at Chapman and Chapman. She represents the fifth generation of her family’s employee benefits consulting agency. Kristin recently completed her M.B.A. from CWRU’s Weatherhead School of Management. She lives in Aurora and enjoys tennis, Cleveland sports, and travel.

**John K. Fabsits** is director of field service for the Boy Scouts of America, serving Northeast Ohio. He lives in South Euclid with his wife **Izzy**, who is the human resource manager for Huntington Convention Center. They enjoy travel and Indians games and can’t think of a better time to have moved to Cleveland than last summer!

**Kelly Falcone-Hall** is president and CEO of Western Reserve Historical Society. She is on the board of University Circle Inc., is a member of the Cleveland State University College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences visiting committee, was co-chair of Destination Cleveland’s visitor content and exhibits committee for the RNC, and is an alumna of Leadership Cleveland. Kelly and her husband **Ken Hall** live in Westlake with their two children.

**Nicholas Fanous** is a shareholder with Newman & Company CPAs and is primarily responsible for the firm’s tax practice. He belongs to numerous professional organizations and serves on the board of Ronald McDonald House Charities of Northeastern Ohio. He and his wife **Sharon** live in Strongsville.

**Theodore Ferringer** and his wife **Patty Edmonson** live in Cleveland. Theodore is an associate and the director of business development at the architecture firm Bialosky Cleveland. Patty is museum advisory council curator of costume and textiles at Western Reserve Historical Society. They are expecting their first child in July.

**Lynne Giacobbe** is executive director of Kendal at Home. She has served on the LeadingAge Leadership Academy alumni board of directors, is on the board of Environmental Well Being of Aging, and is a member of the LeadingAge Ohio Leadership steering committee and design team. She was named Executive of the Year by LeadingAge Ohio in 2016. Her husband **Tony** works in management for Ford Motor Company.

**Mikel B. Harding** is a managing director and CFO at CapitalWorks. He is a past president of the Rotary Club of Cleveland and chairs the finance council of downtown’s Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist. His wife **Colleen Harding** owns the Cleveland School of Etiquette and Corporate Protocol. They live in Bay Village with their three children.

**Joshua Harris** is a project manager at Dakota Software, which was named to the Weatherhead 100 list of Cleveland’s fastest growing companies. He is on the board of the Rocky River Chamber Music Society as a tech consultant and plays water polo with the Cleveland Water Polo Club.

**Dee Bagwell Haslam** is co-owner with her husband, **Jimmy**, of the Cleveland Browns. She is also part-owner of Pilot Flying J and CEO of RIVR Media, which produces series for several cable networks. Dee and Jimmy are involved in school choice efforts, Breakthrough Schools, and youth football. She is on the boards of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, University Hospitals Health System, United Way of Greater Cleveland, and others. The couple lives in Cleveland and Walland, Tennessee.
Jake Heinen is an associate with Heinen’s and is primarily focused in operations. He has been with the company since graduating from Bucknell University. Jake lives downtown, enjoys attending many of the area’s great sports and arts events, and is an avid golfer.

Christopher Hitchcock is executive director of the Fred A. Lennon Charitable Trust. He is on the boards of Crime Stoppers of Cuyahoga County and the Vatican Observatory Foundation, Tucson, Arizona, and is treasurer of Geauga County. Chris and his wife Martha live in South Russell Village. They have two grown children.

Richard R. Hollington III is a managing director and CEO of CapitalWorks. He is an advisory board member of Tailwind Technologies and a member of the University School board of trustees, the MetroHealth Foundation, and the Cleveland chapter of WPO. His wife Sarah Hollington is a math teacher at Laurel School. They live in Shaker Heights with their three boys.

Abraham C. Joseph is a consultant with PwC’s mergers and acquisitions practice. He is a graduate of Case Western Reserve University and a member of the Weatherhead School of Management Alumni Advisory Council. Abe is active in the community and volunteers with Social Action Ministries of the Cathedral of St. John.

Sarah Cuzzotto is a registered nurse in the intensive care unit at University Hospitals. She and her husband John live in Rocky River and enjoy golf, travel, and good food.

Melissa Register is a senior wealth planner at Fifth Third Private Bank. She also works with clients of Mirador Family Wealth Advisors, Fifth Third’s multifamily office. Melissa’s husband Michael Kulasingham is a radiologist with University Hospitals. They live in Rocky River and enjoy golf, travel, and good food.

Kim Riley is president of Hylant Cleveland. She is an active member of the Northeast Ohio business advisory council of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. Kim is a dynamic speaker and has addressed many events around Northeast Ohio. She and her husband Brent recently moved back to Ohio from Nashville and live in Medina. Kim has two children and two grandchildren.

Marc J. Ryan is CEO and executive director for Boy Scouts of America, serving the seven counties along Lake Erie from the Pennsylvania border to the ends of Erie and Huron counties. Marc is a new arrival to Cleveland by way of Chicago. He and his wife Kelly, an emergency department nurse, live in Westlake with their three young children.

Vince Salvino is a founding partner of the Cleveland technology firm CodeRed. While attending the University of Akron, he designed research computer systems and managed a local Fortune 500 portfolio of web properties. Vince lives downtown. He and girlfriend Kassey enjoy exploring Cleveland and the Metroparks.

Lindsay Silverstein is executive director of the Northern Ohio chapter of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. She has been named to Crain’s Forty Under 40 list, the Smart Business Top 25 Under 35 list. Lindsay has two children and performs in musical theater productions.

Lori Siwik is managing partner of SandRun Risk, a risk-management consulting firm she founded with her husband Mark. She is co-chair of the in-house counsel subcommittee of the American Bar Association’s insurance coverage litigation committee, president of the Broadview Heights Community Foundation, and on the Broadview Heights Parks and Recreation Board. The couple live in Broadview Heights with their two children and enjoy sports, travel, exercise, and a good book.

David Tinter is market leader for Balani Custom Clothiers in Cleveland and Columbus. He opened the Cleveland showroom for Balani in fall 2013 and consults with clients by appointment while mentoring new clothiers. David and his wife Angela live in Strongsville with their five young children. Yes, their house is chaotic!
DEPARTING PRESIDENT SEES GREAT THINGS IN CLUB’S FUTURE

“The first thing I want to say to members is thank you,” said Randell McShepard, who in May concludes his two-year term as board president. “I have seen so many members actively participating in the club, including serving on committees, referring prospective members, and using the club for business and personal meetings and events. They have also provided me with sound feedback and many good ideas.”

Randell made headlines in 2015, when he became the club’s first African-American president. He describes that distinction as personally humbling, but stresses that it says less about him and more about the club. “It sends the message that the club is attracting all segments of our community and, in doing so, tapping the skills the broader community can bring.”

Increased membership, greater revenues, and expanded activities and initiatives are among the club’s key successes over the past two years, according to Randell. “The negotiation and execution of the RNC was a major success. We also completed renovations to the parking garage, which contributes greatly to our service quality. Overall, there is a healthy sense of direction, shared by staff and members alike, that is palpable. We have a more focused view on where the club is headed and what the industry’s competitive landscape looks like.

“I am very excited about the capital improvements that are under way or soon to begin. I am also excited about the temporary membership opportunity extended to former members of the Club at Key Center and the potential of transitioning many of them into full membership at the Union Club. Also, the programs and offerings generated by our committees and staff are amazing.

“I have enjoyed working with the board and staff and having the opportunity to ‘think big’ about where the club can go as a result of organizational analysis, cultural shifts, and strategic investments,” Randell added. “The club is thriving and is on an exciting trajectory with its best days ahead.”

NAMED AMONG NATION’S BEST
BoardRoom magazine named Randell McShepard to its 2016 TOP 22 PRIVATE CLUB PRESIDENTS list. The award acknowledges, among other attributes, commitment, communication skills, fiscal responsibility, and effective interface with management and board members.

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— Randell McShepard
In light of the club’s strong financial position, the HOUSE COMMITTEE is spearheading four capital improvement projects, all designed to enhance our membership experience.

“We want to give back to areas of the club that members utilize most often,” said architect Robert Maschke FAIA, chair of the House Committee, which oversees clubhouse maintenance and renovations. The committee meets quarterly and works with the Board and the Finance Committee to identify and prioritize projects.

**PROJECT NO. 1**
Installing rift-cut and quarter-sawn oak flooring in the Reading Room. This upgrade was recently completed. “The pine flooring that was replaced had been originally installed as a subfloor for carpeting,” explained Robert. The new flooring looks richer and melds seamlessly with flooring in adjacent rooms.

**PROJECT NO. 2**
Purchasing new banquet chairs for the Ballroom. “Replacing worn chairs enhances the look and experience of the clubhouse. Besides benefitting members, it helps secure our standing as one of the region’s top wedding venues,” said Robert.

**PROJECT NO. 3**
Upgrading flooring in the Bar and Grille Room. Rift-cut and quarter-sawn oak, like the flooring in the Reading Room, is the choice for the Bar; new carpeting will be laid in the Grille Room. These upgrades will be completed during the club’s July closure, which this year will extend for the first two weeks of the month.

**PROJECT NO. 4**
Building a parking valet office and remodeling the garage entrance. A new glass-enclosed valet office, which will be situated on the left side of cars entering the garage, will afford valets an improved view, a better workspace, and an enhanced ability to serve patrons. The current valet area will become a spacious entry foyer and waiting room. Ceilings will be raised, and wall and floor finishes will be upgraded all the way down the corridor to the lower lobby. Garage-wall surfaces outside the foyer entrance will be veneered with stone. "The intent is to make entering through the garage as nice as walking in through the 12th Street entrance," Robert noted. Robert Maschke Architects is donating services for the project, and House Committee members are guiding decisions related to finishes and other details. Work will begin soon, with the majority of construction timed for the club’s July closure.

**DRIVE UP, WALK IN, SIT DOWN: YOU’LL FEEL THE BENEFITS**
MENTORSHIP PROGRAM TAKES NETWORKING TO NEW LEVEL

“Mentorship is a two-way relationship that benefits both parties. So far, participants have listed entrepreneurship, work-life balance, social media, and digital marketing among the topics they would like to address,” said Sylvan Long, a member of the Emerging Leaders Committee. “Mentoring relationships have also formed around interests I couldn’t have predicted, such as long-distance bicycling. It’s completely open-ended.”

The Mentorship Program is a joint initiative of the Emerging Leaders Committee, which Sylvan and Warren Lamberson represent, and the Seniors Committee, which Bruce Akers and Meredith Seikel represent. “One of the reasons I joined the club is to tap into the talent and expertise of our membership. There’s a lot we can learn from each other,” Sylvan added.

“Chrissi [Sanders] is a great social media coach, helping me take advantage of those tools to promote my startup, NatureVation Outdoor Adventures. We’re also collaborating to create events with NatureVation and Jaguar Solon. The mentoring program is a great networking venue, giving members of every generation insights into navigating today’s business and social landscapes.”

— Elaine Price

“I’ve benefitted by being a mentor and also by learning from a seasoned executive [Elaine Price] about how to set different, measurable goals for my company. It’s not always easy to reach out for help, but if you humble yourself and are open and honest with your mentor, you can find a world of opportunities and expertise that can help you to grow personally and professionally.”

— Chrissi Sanders

Regardless of your age, profession, expertise, or interests, the club’s Mentorship Program offers opportunities to seek and share, give and grow. Launched last fall, the program already includes some 30 participants, including both mentors and mentees.

LEARN MORE AT THESE GATHERINGS

MENTORSHIP PROGRAM LUNCHEON
Wednesday, MARCH 22, 12 p.m.
$20++ includes parking

MENTORSHIP PROGRAM HAPPY HOUR
Wednesday, APRIL 26, 5:30–7 p.m.
Complimentary; drinks by subscription
Some 90 percent U.S. businesses are family owned, and family businesses employ 62 percent of the nation’s work force. Hear how business leaders have taken corporations built by their family members to new heights through culture, planning, and strategic expansions.

**Leadership Summit**

**Multigenerational and Family Businesses**

**Wednesday, April 5, 2017 | 5:30 to 8 PM**

Some 90 percent U.S. businesses are family owned, and family businesses employ 62 percent of the nation’s work force. Hear how business leaders have taken corporations built by their family members to new heights through culture, planning, and strategic expansions.

**Share a Discussion with These Experts**

- **John Kahl**
  President & CEO
  ShurTech Brands

- **Michael Ripich**
  President & CEO
  AT&F

- **Frank C. Sullivan**
  Chairman & CEO
  RPM International

- **Kimberly Riley**
  President,
  Hylant Cleveland

**Event Host**

The Cleveland Business Leaders Committee

$50++ for members (guests $65++) includes cocktails, hors d’oeuvres, and parking. Call now for reservations!
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NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION
Roundtable Luncheon
12 p.m.

6
YOGA AND MEDITATION FOR THE MODERN MIND
12:15 p.m.

7
BOOK CLUB
“The Jazz Palace” by Mary Morris
5:15 p.m.

8
BREAKFAST WITH LEADERS
Fred Geis, partner, Geis Cos.
7:30 a.m.

9
ENGAGING WOMEN’S COMMITTEE
10TH ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION
5 to 8 p.m.

10
DINE AROUND THE WORLD: SPAIN
Prix fixe menu
Grille Room
5:30 p.m.

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DINE AROUND THE WORLD: GERMANY
Prix fixe menu
Grille Room
5:30 p.m.

12
LUNCH AND LEARN
Office Yoga
12 p.m.

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DINE AROUND THE WORLD: IRELAND
Prix fixe menu
Grille Room
5:30 p.m.

14
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
12 p.m.

15
CLUB CONNECT
Rick Batyko, senior VP, marketing, communications & development Team NEO
4:30 – 6:30 p.m.

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DINE AROUND THE WORLD: ARGENTINA
Prix fixe menu
Grille Room
5:30 p.m.

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MENTORSHIP PROGRAM LUNCHEON
12 p.m.

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LEGENDS OF WHISKY TASTES OF THE HIGHLANDS
6 p.m.

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DINING ROOM
Formal Dinner
6 p.m. cocktails
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HAPPY HOUR
Drink specials and bar menu MONDAY through FRIDAY,
4:30 – 6:30 PM and 9 – 11 PM

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.
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March–April 2017
“Lots of clubs do whisky tastings, but none do them as well as we do,” said Howard Edelstein, organizer of our annual Legends of Whisky tasting. This year’s event, “Tastes of the Highlands,” happens at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, MARCH 21.

It was more than a decade ago that Howard first attended a Union Club whisky tasting, which, he noted, was headed by past president Jack Sherwin. “He brought in a master of whisky from the Scotch Malt Whisky Society. It was the first time I had attended a tasting of such high caliber, and I decided I wanted to make it an annual event.”

For the past several years, Howard has invited Joe DeLuca, founder of the United States Bartenders Guild, to moderate Legends of Whisky. “We’ve hosted Johnnie Walker and Glenmorangie tastings. Last year, we featured the whiskies of Speyside, Scotland. The year before that, it was whiskies of Japan. We once did whiskies of the world, including Scottish, Irish, Canadian, American, and Japanese selections.

“Executive Chef Matt Fife researches and presents very interesting menu pairings that bring out the best in each whisky,” said Howard.

He recalls, for example, the final course at the Johnnie Walker tasting. “It was a fabulous dark chocolate dessert paired with a Scotch that Matt had chilled in the freezer all day. That made for a truly sensory experience.”
APPRAISAL NIGHT: TRASH OR TREASURE?

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 2017
5:30 TO 8:30 PM

SPONSORED BY THE UNION CLUB FOUNDATION

Family heirloom, flea market find, artwork or oddity: Learn what it’s worth at this professional appraisal event to benefit the Union Club Foundation.

WHAT
5:30 – 6 p.m. Socializing
6 – 6:30 p.m. Wes Cowan discusses the collectibles market and takes your questions
6:30 – 8:30 p.m. One-on-one appraisal of your items

WHAT TO BRING
- American history, ceramics, decorative arts, furniture, jewelry, Native American and Asian arts, paintings and prints, timepieces
- Up to three items per person; you are not required to bring items
- Do not bring sports memorabilia, coins, stamps, or weapons
- Limit choices to items you can carry
- Club will not offer security or storage for items

$100++ per attendee; includes $50 tax-deductible contribution to the Union Club Foundation, open bar, hors d’oeuvres, and parking. Reservations required, and space is limited. RSVP by Friday, April 21, to reserve your place!
REGARDLESS OF SPELLING, SPIRIT SATISFIES

Beverage Manager Linda Wenninger

Which is proper, “whisky” or “whiskey”? That depends on who’s spelling it. Scottish, Canadian, and Japanese distillers prefer no “e,” while American and Irish producers like to include it.

In either case, the term refers to a spirit distilled from a mash of fermented grains typically aged in white-oak casks. The beverage can vary widely, however, in terms of color, taste, and fragrance — which you’ll discover when we explore Scotch whiskies at “Tastes of the Highlands,” our MARCH 21 Legends of Whisky event.

The name Scotch, by the way, is reserved for whiskies produced in Scotland. And speaking of countries of origin, you might be surprised to learn that Japan is the source of many excellent whiskies. We have a wonderful selection at our bar.

So what’s the best way to drink this delicious elixir? Purists favor neat with the smallest drop of spring water to release the spirit’s distinctive notes. But considering that whisky/ey comes in several varieties and is featured in so many classic and modern cocktails, the possibilities are endless.

Please see me to satisfy all your Easter wine needs. With spring comes rosé – my favorite wine! Stop by the bar to see the many delightful rosés we offer.

CUVÉE CLUB

TASTING NO. 2: UNEXPECTED CALIFORNIA VARIETALS

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 6 PM

Maggie Harrison, CSW, from Vanguard Wines leads us off the beaten path to discover some surprising — and tasty — California varietals.

TASTING NO. 3: WINES OF SOUTH AFRICA

MONDAY, MAY 22, 6 PM

Amy Arida from Cutting Edge Selections introduces several top picks from South Africa’s beautiful, highly productive winegrowing regions.

Tastings are accompanied by small bites prepared by Executive Chef Matt Fife. Price included in Cuvée Club membership; $40++ for guests; includes parking. Call the Front Desk for reservations.

To join Cuvée Club or to learn more, contact Beverage Manager Linda Wenninger (beverage@theunionclub.org).

RAISE A GLASS

REGARDLESS OF SPELLING, SPIRIT SATISFIES

Beverage Manager Linda Wenninger

Purists favor neat with the smallest drop of spring water to release the spirit’s distinctive notes.

CULINARY SERIES

DINE AROUND THE WORLD

Join us on a tasty tour!

Treat yourself to a four-course, prix fixe menu* featuring culinary offerings from a different country each Wednesday evening in the Grille Room for eight consecutive weeks.

SPAIN March 1
GERMANY March 8
IRELAND March 15
ARGENTINA March 22

Cost: $40++

*These specialty menu offerings will be in addition to our regular dinner menus on Wednesday evenings.

ARCHITECTURAL TOUR

WHAT YOU WOULD HEAR IF OUR WALLS COULD TALK

Classical elements, cryptic symbols, and human intrigue: All are woven into the story of our 1905 clubhouse.

Hear all about it at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, APRIL 26, when architect and club member David Ellison leads an informative tour describing our building’s architecture and illuminating its history. The tour precedes the Foundation’s Appraisal Night event, which begins at 5:30 p.m. Plan to attend both! Tour is complimentary for club members; drinks by subscription.
HAPPENINGS

ENGAGING WOMEN’S COMMITTEE
10TH ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION
Join us in celebrating our past, present and future on
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN’S DAY
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
5 TO 8PM
READING ROOM
Featuring an array of international food stations; drinks by subscription; $50 ++
RSVP to Front Desk (frontdesk@theunionclub.org) 216-621-4230
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CONVERSATION ALWAYS SATISFIES
AT BREAKFAST WITH LEADERS
Set your alarm a little earlier to catch Breakfast With Leaders. The coffee’s on, the table’s set, and the conversation always satisfies!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
Hear from Fred Geis, partner in Geis Cos., developer of downtown properties including Heinen’s and The 9.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
Engage with club member Dan Moulthrop, CEO of the City Club of Cleveland, which is among the nation’s oldest, non-partisan free-speech forums.

Breakfast With Leaders begins at 7:30 a.m. in the Boardroom, unless otherwise announced. $20++ per attendee includes breakfast and parking. Each club member is welcome to bring one guest. Call the Front Desk for reservations.

ARTS AND APPETIZERS

INSIDERS SHARE VIEW OF TWO CLEVELAND TREASURES
MARCH 9, 5:30PM
Cleveland International Film Festival Discussion
Jules Belkin, vice president of development, and Nancy Callahan, president, will discuss the mission and vision of the Cleveland International Film Festival, which opens on March 29.

APRIL 13, 5:30PM
Progressive Insurance Art Collection Tour
Curator H. Scott Westover will guide this on-campus look at one of corporate America’s finest art collections. Dinner will follow at the Chagrin Valley Hunt Club.

Arts and Appetizers gatherings happen on the second Thursday of every month. Admission is $15++ per person for members and guests. Light hors d’oeuvres and parking are included; drinks by subscription. Contact the Front Desk (frontdesk@theunionclub.org) 216-621-4230 for reservations.
### FIT TO BE TRIED
#### Run, Ride and Roll
- Join fellow members downtown for the annual St. Malachi Run/Walk, Saturday, **MARCH 11**. Gather at the club for a light bite before beginning the 2- or 5-mile event at 9 or 9:45 a.m., respectively. Register through Fitness Center Manager Christina Smelko, and receive a discounted rate of $20. Race packets are available in the Fitness Center.
- Invite a guest to join you for Ride and Roll, a private spin class at 12:30 p.m. on **SATURDAY, APRIL 22**, at Harness Cycle. This 45-minute ride is right for all fitness levels and includes a grab-and-go lunch from Phuel Cafe. $25++; RSVP to the Front Desk.

### CONSIDER YOGA AND MEDITATION FOR THE MODERN MIND
Yoga and meditation can combat stress, loosen joints, and improve strength. But did you know they can also enhance creativity, productivity, and sleep quality? More good news: Anyone can benefit. Beginning **TUESDAY, MARCH 7**, at 12:15 p.m., join Yoga Instructor Debi Darnell for “Yoga and Meditation for the Modern Mind,” a 45-minute class featuring light, simple yoga poses combined with meditation — all geared for the busy professional. $20 per class, or $75 for five classes; package may be used interchangeably with Vinyasa flow yoga.

### LUNCH AND LEARN
#### Keep Fit, Stay Sharp
- **TUESDAY, MARCH 14**
  - **Office Yoga**
    - Learn simple poses you can do at the office — even while sitting at your desk.
- **THURSDAY, MARCH 30**
  - **Can I Do Yoga? Busting the Flexibility Myth**
    - Benefit from yoga, regardless of your flexibility. No toe touching required!
- **TUESDAY, APRIL 11**
  - **Yoga for Cross Training**
    - Athletes use yoga to improve performance. Learn a few healthy poses to help you stay in the game.
- **THURSDAY, APRIL 27**
  - **Mind-Body Connection**
    - Stress and sitting are fast tracks to aging, physically and mentally. Learn ways to keep moving by incorporating yoga into your daily life.

All sessions from noon to 1 p.m.
$20++ includes lunch and parking.

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### 2017 ANNUAL GOLF OUTING
#### KIRTLAND COUNTRY CLUB
**MONDAY, MAY 15**

- **10:30 AM**: Sign-Ins
- **11 AM**: Cookout Lunch and Welcoming
- **12 PM**: Shotgun Start
- **5 PM**: Cocktail Reception and Awards

**OUTING FORMAT**: Shamble 2 best balls of 4

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— John C. Masters

$190.00++ includes driving range privileges, greens and cart fees, cookout lunch, reception, and awards. Golf carts only this year; foursomes can add chasers at an additional charge. Cocktails or additional purchases will be signed to a chit and billed to club.

Reservations now through **April 30**. Contact Fitness Center Manager Christina Smelko (csmelko@theunionclub.org).

### RECIPIRICAL CLUB
#### TOKYO AMERICAN CLUB
**Tokyo, Japan**

Although it’s multistoried, the Tokyo American Club will help ground you in one of the world’s most dazzling, fast-paced cities. English is the lingua franca at this sophisticated yet family-friendly club, whose members represent more than 50 countries. You’ll find every amenity and some surprising perks, too, including children’s activities and guided tours of Tokyo and beyond.

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ACOPLADES

MEMBERS SERVE AND LEAD

The Values in Action Foundation honored Bruce Akers with its 2016 Sam Miller Celebration of Goodness Award for his service as a community leader and former mayor of the City of Pepper Pike. Bruce was cited as a “tireless, longtime civic leader and a cheerleader for Northeast Ohio’s most worthy causes.”

Anne Bingham was recently named chair of the Cleveland School Board. A West Park resident, she joined the board in 2014. Anne earlier served on the board of Friends of Breakthrough, the support organization for Breakthrough charter schools. She left that position when she joined the school board.

When Versaic, an online solution for grants management, sponsorship, and donation, asked philanthropy leaders to pick their favorite books, Kris Putnam-Walkerly’s “Confident Giving: Sage Advice for Funders,” was named one of the 10 best corporate social responsibility books to give or read.

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Among the highlights of her career, Desiree Randle-Gaines, à la carte server in the Dining Room, mentions the time she served tea to Coretta Scott King. “Just to see her and assist her was something I’ll never forget,” said Desiree, who joined our staff in 1984.

“I’ve met so many wonderful people over the years. When you serve members, it’s more than a job; it’s a relationship. We truly care about each other, and that makes your day feel very worthwhile,” she said.

Desiree’s typical workday begins at 6 a.m., when she arrives at the club to take on duties that include stocking the Fitness Center beverage area, delivering room service, setting up the Dining Room, and serving breakfast and lunch. “In the meantime, I greet members and help them as needed, from getting a newspaper to calling the front desk to arrange a cab,” she said. She also works weddings and special events.

“To be good at this job, you have to enjoy it,” she said, adding that a finely tuned respect for detail — and co-workers — is required. “Attention to the little things makes a big difference. It’s great to work with staff members who are aware of that and put their hearts in their jobs.

“I’ve seen many changes at the club, and most of them have been for the good — like opening our doors to diversity,” said Desiree, who also applauds the club’s growing events business. “Working the RNC was exciting for everyone, and things went so smoothly. When we put it all together and work as a team, we can accomplish great things.”

Desiree enjoys going to church and spending time with family. She has two daughters and a young grandson. “He’s the light of my life,” she said.
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- Barbershop
- Business Center
- Car washes
- Carryout meals
- Daily and monthly parking
- Newspapers, periodicals
- Fitness classes
- Massages
- Personal training
- Shoe shine and repair
- Wine sales

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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.

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