

The Reminder



October 2026

Senior Men's Club, Birmingham, Michigan



SMCB AND IROQUOIS CLUB HISTORY - "How We Got Here"

The onslaught of COVID made Friday the 13th of 2020 our last in-person meeting. We all wondered how we could continue to meet as a Club. John Maten heard about this new software called Zoom, and with John's expertise, meetings resumed on May 1, 2020, utilizing Zoom.

Little did we know at that time that the Friday the 13th meeting at The Community House would be our last at our "home" since our founding in 1957.

We spent the remainder of 2020 and most of 2021 "meeting" via Zoom. As COVID began to diminish, the BOD approved the formation of an Alternative Site Committee, of which I was the chairman. Our committee developed an extensive list of questions and requirements for site selection. Ten possible sites were evaluated and reduced to three.

On June 25, 2021, an informal gathering at the DoubleTree Hotel was held, attended by 57 men. Comments summarized from that gathering were evaluated and presented at the July 13, 2021, BOD meeting held at the Iroquois Club, attended by 44 men.

At that meeting, the motion to hold our Friday meetings at the Iroquois Club beginning in September was unanimously approved.

Our first **IN-PERSON** SMCB Friday meeting since that fateful day in March 2020 was held at our new "meeting home," **THE IROQUOIS CLUB**, on September 3, 2021.

Congratulations on **5 years of friendship and hosting our Club!**

Looking forward to many more years to come.

- Paul Kovceses

9/18/26 Meeting

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Fellow Members,

This year the 25th anniversary of the attack on the twin towers of the World Trade Center occurred on our Friday September 11 meeting. We proudly commemorated it with the Pledge of Allegiance, a robust singing of the National Anthem, a fitting invocation from



Phil Button, a Moment of Silence and my President's Letter in the September Reminder. It was meaningful.

Looking forward to next year we have kicked off two important efforts. The 2027 Handbook Committee, chaired by Nicholas Pinciotti, has asked us to update our personal information for next year's Handbook which should be published in late December 2026. Please go to the SMCB website and login to access the "Members Portal" Click "2026 Photo Directory" and confirm your personal information is correct. Any corrections should be sent to this group email address: smcbhandbookgroup70th@gmail.com. All Handbook committee members will receive the same email when you use the group email address.

Also, we are now accepting dues payments for 2027. Dues will be the same as last year: \$90. Members are encouraged to round up to \$100. Life members are exempt from paying dues, but many continue to pay, considering it a donation. You can pay by check or credit card. Go to the Pay Dues by Credit Card button on the left side of the website. Use +1 preceding your phone number.

National Immigrants Day is observed on October 28 each year. This day honors the significant contributions of immigrants to American society, culture, and economy. Established by a proclamation from President Ronald Reagan, it serves as a reminder of the vital role immigrants play in shaping the nation's history and identity We celebrate by recognizing Diwali which symbolizes the spiritual victory of light over darkness, good over evil, and knowledge over ignorance. We will celebrate it on October 30 with décor, food, and brief remarks.

Our membership efforts remain strong. In the past month we have welcomed five new members:

NEW MEMBER

Brian Jurvis
Paul Davis
John Myers
Davinder Kakar
Roger Faulkner

SPONSOR

Doug Koschik
Dave Anderson
Kevin Doucet
Ashok Gupta
Malcolm Hendy



Friday Lunch Menu

October 2 Oktoberfest

Rolls & Butter
German Potato Salad
Honeyed Carrots
Spätzle
Chicken Stitzel

Dessert:
Pumpkin Cheesecake

October 9

Rolls & Butter
Caesar Salad
Mixed Vegetables
Mac N Cheese
Chicken Marsala

Dessert:
Chocolate Chip
Cookies

October 16

Rolls & Butter
MI Maple Salad
Green Beans
Wild Rice Blend
Amaretto Chicken

Dessert:
Brownies

October 23

Rolls & Butter
Garden Salad
Mixed Vegetables
Fettuccini Alfredo
Salisbury Steak

Dessert:
Chocolate Chip
Cookies

October 30 Diwali – The Festival of Lights

Naan Bread
Rice Pilaf
Garden Salad
Samosas
Butter Chicken
Vegetarian Palak Paneer
Dessert:
Diwali sweet dessert



OCTOBER SPEAKERS

OCTOBER 2

Dr. David Brownstein, Medical Director, Center for Holistic Medicine

“Yesterday’s Certainties, Today’s Mistakes: Why Medical Revolutions Take Decades”

Host: Harvey Minkin

OCTOBER 9

Marc Jonna, Co-Founder and President, Plum Market

Host: Harvey Minkin

OCTOBER 16

Jim Baird, Partner, Chief Investment Officer, Plante Moran Financial Advisors

“The World in Flux: Understanding the Forces Reshaping the Economy”

Host: Harvey Minkin

OCTOBER 23

David Dulio, Chief Community Engagement Officer & Director, Center for Civic Engagement, Oakland University

“Campaign ‘26: Where Do We Stand?”

Host: Dave Strubler

OCTOBER 30

Mike Dzialo, President and Chief Investment Officer, Managed Asset Portfolios

“Investing Beyond the Easy-Money Era.”

Host: Dick Bradley



DUES

You may now pay your dues for the 2027 calendar year. Dues will be the same as last year: \$90. Members are encouraged to round up to \$100.

Life members are exempt from paying dues, but many continue to pay, considering it a donation.

Note that the dues we’re asking you to pay now are for the 2027 calendar year--not the 2026 calendar year. If you have not paid your 2027 dues by February 1, 2027--in other words, within the next four months--your association with the Club will be terminated.

Please make your check payable to Senior Men’s Club of Birmingham, or SMCB, and mail it to:

SMCB/Dues

PO Box 1149

Birmingham, MI 48012-1149

You may also deposit your check in a designated box by the registration desk at Friday meetings.

Alternatively, you can pay by credit card by going to the SMCB website:

<https://www.seniormensclubbirmingham.com/shop>

Note: Beginning this year, a country code must be included with your phone number to complete a credit-card payment. If the country code is missing, you’ll see the message: “Enter a valid phone number.”

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To fix this, click the globe icon next to the phone field in order to open the country-code list. Scroll or search for United States, select it, and your transaction will proceed normally.

Afterwards, you should get a confirmation email, which comes in under the heading “SMCB eBlast.”

If you can’t remember whether you’ve paid your 2027 dues yet and wish to avoid a duplicate payment, please get in touch with me. You can find my contact information below.

Thank you very much!

Doug Koschik
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DIWALI – THE FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

A Celebration of Light, Heritage, and Renewal

As the sun dips below the horizon in autumn, tens of millions of clay lamps — small diyas — flicker to life on windowsills, doorsteps, and temple courtyards from Mumbai to Manchester, from Kuala Lumpur to New York to Detroit. The darkness succumbs to glow from millions of diyas. This is Diwali: a festival that transforms the world into a constellation of lively and dancing flame. Derived from the Sanskrit *Dīpāvali*, meaning “row of lights” (*dīpa* — lamp; *āvali* — row), the festival is observed by over a billion people across the Hindu, Jain, Sikh, and Buddhist traditions, making it one of the most widely celebrated cultural events on earth. It is, in essence, a statement that light will always find a way over darkness and knowledge will prevail over ignorance.

Origins & Ancient Roots

Diwali’s origins reach deep into the land of ancient India, where it began as a confluence of harvest celebrations marking the final reaping of the year and the beginning of a new lunar season. References to lamp-lighting festivities appear in early Sanskrit texts composed between the 7th and 10th centuries CE. For Hindus, the most beloved narrative is the return of Lord Rama to Ayodhya after fourteen years of exile in defeating the demon king Ravana; joyous citizens of Ayodhya lined every street with diyas to illuminate the king’s homecoming — an act of collective welcome that echoes across thousands of years. The festival carries equally profound meaning for other traditions: in Jainism, Diwali marks the moment Lord Mahavira attained moksha — spiritual liberation — in 527 BCE. For Sikhs, the occasion is celebrated commemorating the liberation of Guru Hargobind Sahib Ji from Mughal captivity at Gwalior Fort, alongside fifty-two other princes, a story of courage and compassion that resonates as powerfully today as it did in the seventeenth century.



Historical Evolution

Diwali grew over centuries into a richly layered, multi-day celebration. Royal patronage during various Bharatiya (Indian) dynasties elevated its public grandeur. The vast networks of trade routes that traversed the subcontinent carried the festival’s customs outward — to Southeast Asia, East Africa, the Caribbean, and beyond. As Indian diaspora communities established roots across the globe, they carried Diwali with them, adapting its rituals to new landscapes as in America while preserving its essential spirit. This living continuity was formally recognized on December 10, 2025, when UNESCO inscribed Deepavali on its Representative List of the Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity — becoming India’s sixteenth element to receive this distinction, joining yoga and the Kumbh Mela among the world’s most treasured cultural practices.

More than any one myth, more than any single tradition, Diwali endures because it speaks to something irreducibly human: the impulse to push back the dark, to gather with those we love, and to declare — with a small clay lamp or a sky full of fireworks — that light, hope, and renewal are always worth celebrating. In that shared longing, the festival belongs to everyone.





Cultural Significance

At its philosophical core, Diwali embodies the perennial triumph of light over darkness, knowledge over ignorance and order over chaos. Homes are cleaned, whitewashed, and decorated to welcome Lakshmi, the deity of wealth and auspiciousness, alongside Lord Ganesha, the remover of obstacles; their joint worship is central to the main night's prayers. Yet the festival's cultural expression shifts graciously across regions: in West Bengal, it is Kali Puja honoring the fierce goddess of time and power; in South India, the defeat of a demon by Lord Krishna is the presiding myth; and in Nepal, the five-day festival is called Tihar, with each day dedicated to different beings in a celebration of all life. Across every variation, the intricate art of rangoli — geometric floral patterns drawn with colored powders at the entrance of homes — serves as an eloquent welcome to guests and good fortune in an unbroken thread of living tradition.



Modern Celebrations & Global Reach

Today, Diwali is celebrated over five distinct days: Dhanteras opens with the purchase of gold or silver as an investment in prosperity; Choti Diwali follows with preparatory rituals and early fireworks; the main Diwali night blazes with Lakshmi puja, feasting, firework displays, and homes transformed into radiant galleries of diya and string lights; Govardhan Puja honors the protective power of Lord Krishna; and Bhai Dooj closes the festival by celebrating the bond between siblings. Gifts and sweets from delicate jalebis to ornate dry-fruit boxes are exchanged in a spirit of generosity that extends well beyond

family circles. Globally, Diwali is now an official public holiday in approximately a dozen countries, including India, Nepal, Singapore, and Trinidad and Tobago. In the United States, New York City has advanced the conversation around making Diwali an official school holiday, and corporate and civic institutions worldwide hold Diwali lighting ceremonies and cultural events at the White House starting with Bush Presidency and across the American landscape at many State Houses, a reflection of the festival's universal resonance far beyond any single religious or ethnic identity.



PAUL KOVCESES'S SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Paul Kovceses's two daughters, Kim and Andrea, hosted a surprise 80th birthday party for Paul on September 12 at the Iroquois Club. It was a joyous occasion, with more than 50 people in attendance. About half were Paul's family members, while the other half were Senior Men's Club of Birmingham (SMCB) members and their partners.



The interaction between Paul's family and his SMCB friends was particularly heartwarming. Paul's children and grandchildren offered wonderful toasts celebrating his love of family, his hard work, and his deep involvement in SMCB. I had the opportunity to highlight Paul's many contributions to the Club. Paul, in his usual gracious manner, responded with appreciation to all the affection and good wishes.

I had previously concluded that many spouses and significant others encourage their men to join SMCB partly so that they can get out of the house and give their partners a little free time! After attending Paul's birthday celebration, however, I now see another—and much more positive—dimension to men's participation in SMCB.

The celebration was a wonderful testament to the fact that SMCB can be a valuable life experience not only for its members but also for their families. Engagement with SMCB provides opportunities for purposeful and productive activity, friendship, emotional support, and a sense of belonging. These connections can enrich the lives of members and, indirectly, their families as well.

Perhaps most importantly, through SMCB we become more than a group of individual members—we become one large family.

Paul's 80th birthday celebration was a beautiful example of what SMCB can mean in our lives.

- Swarn Rajpal, 2022 SMCB President



THIRD ANNUAL PICKLEBALL TOURNAMENT

The Third Annual SMCB Pickleball Tournament will take place on Wednesday, October 14, 2026, from 2 pm until 4 pm, at the Paddle & Par Sports Complex, in Beverly Hills. Dave Anderson and Kevin Doucet will run the tournament. It cost \$30 to play in the tournament. Dinner alone cost \$25.

Each player will play five games based on a blind draw system. The tournament players with the highest total points will be the first, second, and third place finishers. If there is a tie amongst the players, a secret, non-appealable tie breaker program will be applied to the top three finishers' scores.

After the tournament, a banquet will be held at the Paddle & Par restaurant. Unlimited pizza, salad, and a brownie dessert will be served for dinner. Soft drinks are included in the dinner price. A cash bar will be available for adult beverages.

A first place trophy will be presented to the winner of the tournament. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second, and third place finishers. All SMCB members are encouraged to play in this fun tournament. If you can't play, join the group for dinner.

If you have any questions about either the tournament or the banquet, contact Dave Anderson at [248-408-8096](tel:248-408-8096) or dcalaw08@att.net



ASSOCIATES BECOME ACTIVE MEMBERS

At the Sept 18 Friday meeting, 21 SMCB Associate Members were inducted to Active Member status at a Group Induction ceremony. Membership Chair Kevin Doucet presided over the ceremony, with 1st VP Bo Tamarelli presenting each Associate with their Active Member name tag, and President John Rusche providing their SMCB lapel pins. Unanimous approval for Active

Membership was given to Sugan Shetty, James Rillema, Tony Parrottino, Jayanti Shah, Max Spector, Daryl Moseley, David Rubinstein, Sye Linovitz, Howard Baron, Jerry Reed, Jay Shah, Marshall Hunt, Fremont Scott, Tom Young, Pete Fisher, Michael Maddin, Darrell White, Don Schenk, Rob Kozloff, Mike Barratt, and Tom Boyce (not pictured).



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT, THE SCORE COMPONENT

SCORE is an important part of SMCB's community engagement. Our SCORE group recently met over lunch to share experiences, discuss best practices, and offer each other advice on mentoring.

Our group included everyone from a mentor with 15 years of experience to members who are just getting started with SCORE. We shared some great stories about our mentoring assignments. Everyone had something to contribute—and something to learn.

The common theme was the enjoyment and personal reward we get from helping an entrepreneur start a business, grow an existing business, or work through a difficult challenge. There is something very satisfying about sharing our experience and seeing someone make progress because of it.

We have **16 men from SMCB** who are part of our larger group of SCORE members. Most are active mentors, while others provide support to SCORE or are just beginning their mentoring journey. Collectively, our mentors conduct **more than 60 one-on-one mentoring sessions each month**.

We meet entrepreneurs in person and through video calls.

Much of what we do happens quietly—**boots on the ground that you never see**—but it makes a real difference to small businesses throughout Southeast Michigan.

And the need continues to grow. Once you start mentoring a mentee you typically have multiple sessions; say once a month for six months until the issue is solved. But in addition to those continuing mentor / mentee relationships, our SCORE chapter receives **more than 100 new requests for a mentor every month**.

We need more mentors—and you can do it.

You don't need prior business experience. SCORE provides the training and the support you need to get started. The schedule is flexible, and if you have common sense, a willingness to listen, and **four hours a month**, you can make a difference.

If you're interested, talk to any of our SMCB SCORE members: **McGee, Reynolds, Vorce, Culp, Rajpal, Roy, Garner, Stone, Burke, Lepetz, Imerman, Slone, Powe, Finn, LaCount, or McMahon**.

You may find that helping someone else build a business is one of the most rewarding things you do.



Getting to Know.....

Anil Parikh, "The Miracle Boy"

From behind the scenes Anil Parikh prepares our monthly calendar and coordinates all meetings between the committee or group chairs, the venue management, with the end result appearing online and in The Reminder.

In 1961 Anil completed his high school education in the small town of Mehmadvad, in the state of Gujarat, India. An A+ student engaged in many school activities, Anil also captained his school's cricket team, his favorite sport. If you want to know cricket, get to know Anil Parikh.



Recipient of a Government of India "full ride" scholarship, Anil earned a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree from Birla Vishvakarma Mahavidyalaya in Vidyangar, Gurjarat. He completed limited basic military training in his first two years of college. In order to keep his scholarship, Anil focused on studies with little time available for extracurricular activities.

First from his village to venture to the US to continue his education, Anil recalls a very complicated "trains, planes, ships and Greyhound buses"

itinerary which got him to Logan, Utah and Utah State University. In 1967 he left his hometown on a train to Mumbai, through the Suez Canal on to Marseille via ship, back onto a train to Paris, then to New York on a plane, wrapping up with a cross-country US bus trip from New York to Logan. Shortly after his ship passed through the Suez Canal, the Egypt-Israel Six Day War erupted.

Anil spent 34 years with General Dynamics Land Systems, and as a Program Manager, led vehicle system integration and production initiatives, and coordinated efforts of US government organizations and global suppliers to deliver mission-critical military vehicle programs. He enjoyed

working with military personnel on bases as his vehicles were tested for combat worthiness. Often there was a "hurry up and wait" attitude among the military on several projects. He learned that with the military, flexibility and patience are just as important as engineering skills. It was through bridge with wives that Anil learned of SMCB from his friend and club member Vipul Kinariwala. Vipul hosted him as a guest and a week later Ras Desai introduced him to other Club members.

Interesting speakers, Club activities, and very friendly and welcoming members are the continuing draw for Anil. A member for just under a year, he is active in golf, bowling and the investment study group. Outside SMCB, Anil enjoys bridge, chess, karaoke, and travel. He also finds time for the General Dynamics Management Club. Anil and wife Pratibha were married in 1971 in Kent, Ohio. She was born in Kenya and they met just before he left India for the US. Pratibha was a Montessori teacher and a Kumon Learning franchise owner for several years. The couple have a daughter and son and three grandchildren; a granddaughter in her first year of college, and twin boys in the tenth grade. He believes SMCB has all the ingredients to be the best club in town, and cites Arthur White, John McElroy and M.L. Elrick among his favorite presenters. His advice to new members: "Don't soak your feet at the beach. Dive in the ocean to experience its beauty. Get involved in the club activities you like most."

Anil wants to leave you with his outlook on life:

"My family has always called me the "Miracle Boy." Looking back, I have to admit they may have a point!

At almost every turn in my life—moving from school to college, coming to the USA for higher studies, and even meeting my wife—somehow the right person appeared at the right time and guided me in the right direction.

What seemed like an ordinary decision at the time often turned out to be a very fortunate one.

I never really planned these "miracles." They just seemed to happen, with a little help from people who crossed my path at exactly the right moment.

So, who knows? Joining SMCB might just turn out to be my next miracle! After all, I seem to have a pretty good track record."

Thanks, Anil, for the work you do for SMCB and for this look at your life!



Getting to Know.....

Gary Melikian, “Three Aces”

Guys that sit in the back of the room on Fridays might not recognize him. Guys that participate via Zoom know he’s their link to those signature Friday meetings. This is a chance for all of us to get to know Gary “Three Aces” Melikian.

A product of Seaholm High School, Eastern Michigan and Oakland universities and San Diego’s National University, Gary is our “Quiet Man”. Alongside John Maten, he makes our Friday meetings work, usually seamlessly, with his intelligence and patience.

Gary’s dad was an SMCB member who had introduced him to the club by playing golf with other members when Gary was a young man. He knew then SMCB was where he wanted to be upon retirement. But he took a circuitous route getting back to us.

He took off for fame and fortune, actually a manufacturing job, in San Diego. But realizing there was little of Detroit’s factory opportunities in sunny SoCal, Gary made a U-turn to the Motor City. In 1981, he walked into a Micro-Age Computer store and the rest is history. He immediately knew this was for him and in the first month sold and installed five business computers. It was his good fortune to spend the next thirty years as an IT technician, engineer and then Senior IT Executive. An embarrassing moment came when he arrived at work one morning and was greeted by two FBI agents. When pressed for detail he swore his innocence and would say no more.



Driven by a desire to keep moving, doing and thinking, Gary finds the members, he calls us “brothers”, in SMCB provide inspiration. When he’s not on the golf course, Gary is a voracious reader of non-fiction, science, technology and how-to themes. He sets aside an hour a day to relax and play his guitar.

Gary married his beloved Judy in 1981. Sadly, she passed on at an early age. Gary is a grandfather of two, courtesy of son Gregory and his wife Jen. The younger Melikians live in Colorado and Gary visits them in the winter months. His summer absences are times enjoying golf in Michigan’s “Up North.”

Though busy ensuring the Friday presentation comes off without a hitch, Gary is able to enjoy our weekly speakers from his front row seat and enjoys each one’s content and message, confirming each one has a lesson for us. He continues to seek suitable speakers for SMCB.

He encourages new members to get involved, echoing what he would now tell himself at age 18: “follow your passion! - everything else is just filler.” Initially Gary was concerned that the Club did little in terms of “giving back” but his involvement as Treasurer of the Foundation has changed his outlook. He says “it’s imperative that the Club gives back to the larger community.”

A very sage Gary Melikian reflected on his first meeting with a new granddaughter, thinking he had much to teach her, but realized when it was over that she was the teacher and he had learned much from her.

In case you’re wondering about the “Three Aces” nickname, it’s not from a good poker hand; it’s the number of holes-in-one Gary has carded in his years of playing golf. That’s quite a record! The featured photo is from the 16th hole at The Monument in 2016.

All of us say “Thank you, Gary,” for your dedicated service and patience making our Friday meeting on screen visuals and Zoom possible for our members near and far! We couldn’t do it without you.

-Ray Buratto

LIFE REMODELED RECEIVES FOUNDATION GRANT



Pictured left to right: John Rushe, President Senior Men's Club of Birmingham; Kevin Doucet, Grant Coordinator, Senior Men's Club Foundation; Diallo Smith, President & CEO, Life Remodeled; Brooke Adams, Philanthropy Director, Life Remodeled; Jim Fleck, President, Senior Men's Club Foundation

The Senior Men's Club Foundation of Birmingham recently awarded a grant of \$10,500 to Life Remodeled, a Detroit nonprofit that works with communities and organizations to create neighborhood revitalization that lasts.

The grant will help advance Life Remodeled's community-centered work in Detroit. The organization repurposes vacant school buildings as one-stop opportunity hubs where families can connect with education, health and wellness, employment, and other essential services. It also brings together nonprofit partners and mobilizes volunteers for neighborhood beautification and blight-removal projects.

The grant continues a relationship between members of the Senior Men's Club of Birmingham and Life Remodeled that includes hands-on community service. By combining philanthropic support with volunteer engagement, the Club and its Foundation help local organizations deliver meaningful, sustainable impact.

"We are incredibly grateful for the Senior Men's Club of Birmingham and for a partnership that continues to grow stronger each year. Their generous financial support is coupled with boots-on-the-ground volunteerism during our annual Six Day Project, where their members show up, roll up their sleeves and work alongside us in Detroit neighborhoods. The Senior Men's Club is a powerful example of turning fellowship into action, using the camaraderie they've built with one another as a force for giving back and creating meaningful impact in the broader community," said Diallo Smith, President & CEO, Life Remodeled.



Senior Men's Club Foundation Awards \$10,000 to Eye Care for Detroit

Jim Fleck and Kevin Doucet, representing the Senior Men's Club Foundation, recently presented a \$10,000 grant to Dr. Cleamon Moorner, Jr., founding executive director of Eye Care for Detroit. The grant will help Eye Care for Detroit improve access to vision care for homebound and mobility-limited residents by supporting two important initiatives: improved wheelchair accessibility for its mobile vision clinic and expanded **Glasses on Demand** services.

The Foundation's \$10,000 grant is part of a larger \$43,000 project that will install a certified wheelchair lift on an existing mobile unit and add a lens-edging system that will allow prescription eyeglasses to be produced more quickly. For seniors and others with limited mobility, something as basic as getting an eye exam or obtaining prescription glasses can be a significant challenge. Uncorrected vision can also threaten independence and quality of life. By bringing vision services directly into the community and increasing its ability to produce eyeglasses on-site, Eye Care for Detroit hopes to remove some of those barriers.

Bringing Eye Care to Those Who Need It

Founded in 2023, Eye Care for Detroit operates a walk-in vision center in Detroit along with a mobile fleet that brings services directly into the community. In just a few years, the organization has already served more than 1,500 patients. Founded on a simple belief: **access to quality eye care should be a fundamental right, not a privilege.** Its physicians, eye care professionals, staff, donors, volunteers and board members work together to provide vision care to homebound and under served residents who might otherwise have difficulty receiving the services they need. The organization's mission closely aligns with the Senior Men's Club Foundation's commitment to **Service** and to strengthening the communities in which we live.

Dr. Moorner sums up that spirit with a simple message:

"I care, you care, we all care about the Eye Care of Detroiters." Through grants such as this, the Senior Men's Club Foundation continues to put the Club's commitment to service into action—helping local organizations improve lives and build a stronger community for tomorrow.

-Jim Fleck, President Senior Men's Club Foundation



Kevin Doucet, Dr. Moorner, Jim Fleck

"We welcome your support!"



*I can not do all the good that the world needs.
But the world needs all the good I can do.*

- Jana Stanfield



70 Years And the Tradition Continues

Yesterday • Today • Tomorrow

Seventy years ago, a small group of men came together with a simple idea: *fellowship*. Much has changed since the Senior Men's Club of Birmingham was founded in 1957. Our membership has grown, our activities have expanded, and generations of members have contributed their time and talents to make the Club what it is today. Yet, on a Friday morning, something remarkable happens.

It still feels like the Senior Men's Club.

Members arrive early. Friends greet one another. Conversations fill the room. We hear an interesting speaker, share a few laughs, learn something new and enjoy being together. The faces have changed. The world around us certainly has changed. But the *fellowship* at the heart of our Friday meetings has endured for seven decades.

We Stand on Their Shoulders

Generations of members established the traditions we continue today. Our 70th Anniversary gives us an opportunity to remember the men who built those traditions. Some served as presidents. Others chaired committees, organized activities, edited *The Reminder*, welcomed new members, arranged Friday programs or simply arrived early each week to lend a hand. Not every contribution was highly visible. **All of them mattered.**



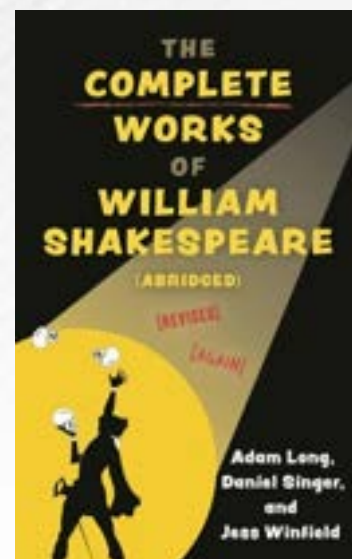
The Celebration is Just Beginning

Save the Date!
NOVEMBER 12, 2026

Our year-long celebration takes another step next month with a special **live performance by the Birmingham Village Players exclusively for Senior Men's Club of Birmingham Members.**

Special thanks to **John Willis**, Chairman of this anniversary event.

More information coming soon.



True or False?

Senior Men's Club of Birmingham The First Year - 1957	True	False
The Soviet Union launched 'Sputnik' – Earth orbiting satellite.		
'Frisbee' was the 'Toy of the Year'		
Professor Charles Van Doren becomes a media sensation by winning \$129,000 on quiz show Twenty-One.		
Leonard Bernstein's West Side Story debuts on Broadway and brings violence to the stage.		

Answer: ALL TRUE!

In Birmingham something else happened in 1957:
THE SENIOR MEN'S CLUB WAS FOUNDED!



Ben Mangiapane

Ben joined the Senior Men's Club in 2005 and served as chairman of the Tickets Committee for more than ten years.

Week after week, he arrived early, greeted and welcomed members, and helped prepare the tables for that day's meeting. Much of Ben's work happened quietly behind the scenes. In 2018, he received the Club's **Outstanding Service Award**, recognizing his many years of contribution. Ben's service reflected the fellowship our members continue to enjoy every Friday. Ben is one example among hundreds. For 70 years, members have stepped forward to do their part. **Today, we stand on their shoulders. Tomorrow, others will stand on ours.**

Yesterday gave us our foundation. Today celebrates who we are. Tomorrow belongs to those who will carry the Senior Men's Club of Birmingham into its next generation.



MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY READING GROUPS

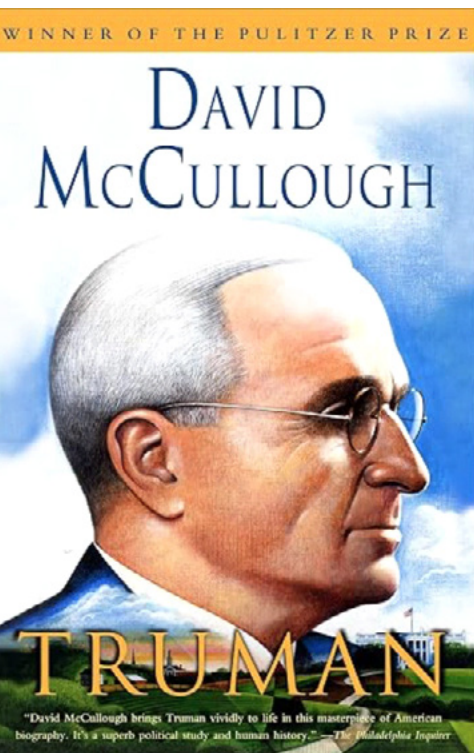
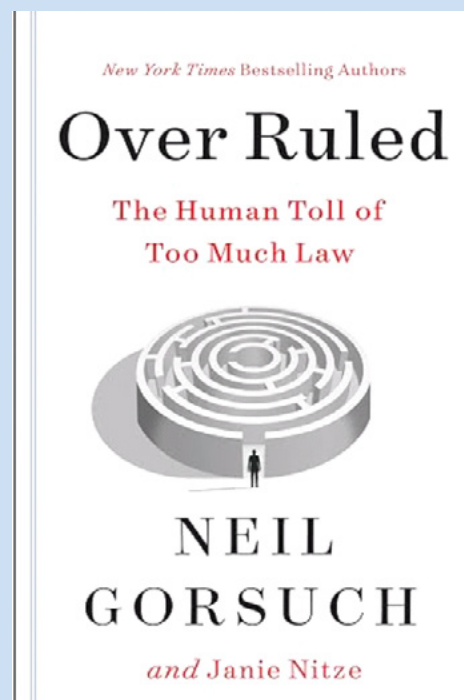
Our discussions this month will begin with Justice Neil Gorsuch's reflections on "too much law" and continue with David McCullough's award-winning biography of Harry Truman. It's now time to begin thinking about nominating books for the next round of Monday and Wednesday discussions. Roger and Bob will send directions for submissions in the next week or so. Both groups will continue to meet via Zoom. As always, all members and their guests are welcome.

Wednesday, October 7 at 10:30 AM : *Overruled: The Human toll of too much law* by Neil Gorsuch (New York: Harper, 2024) Pete Mehra nominated this book and Roger Timm will lead the discussion.

Over just the last few decades, laws in this nation have exploded in number; they are increasingly complex; and the punishments they carry are increasingly severe. Some of these laws come from our elected representatives, but many now come from agency officials largely insulated from democratic accountability.

Neil Gorsuch and Janie Nitze, his former law clerk, explore these developments and the human toll so much law can carry for ordinary Americans. At its heart, this is a book of stories—about fishermen in Florida, families in Montana, monks in Louisiana, a young Internet entrepreneur in Massachusetts, and many others who have found themselves trapped unexpectedly in a legal maze. Some law is essential to our lives and our freedoms. But too much law can place those very same freedoms at risk and even undermine respect for law itself.

From an Amazon reviewer: "Sadly, many people will choose not to read this book for the sole reason that Justice Gorsuch was appointed by Donald Trump. That's a shame because the stories told here are neither political or partisan."



Monday, October 19 at 3 PM: *Truman* by David McCullough (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1993) This discussion will be led by Dale Stoy.

The life of Harry S. Truman is one of the greatest of American stories, filled with vivid characters—Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, Eleanor Roosevelt, Bess Wallace Truman, George Marshall, Joe McCarthy, and Dean Acheson—and dramatic events. In this riveting biography, acclaimed historian David McCullough not only captures the man—a more complex, informed, and determined man than ever before imagined—but also the turbulent times in which he rose, boldly, to meet unprecedented challenges. The last president to serve as a living link between the nineteenth and the twentieth centuries, Truman's story spans the raw world of the Missouri frontier, World War I, the powerful Pendergast machine of Kansas City, the legendary Whistle-Stop Campaign of 1948, and the decisions to drop the atomic bomb, confront Stalin at Potsdam, send troops to Korea, and fire General MacArthur. McCullough tells the deeply moving story of the seemingly ordinary "man from Missouri" who was perhaps the most courageous president in our history.

From the Washington Post's review: "Meticulously detailed, elegantly written, tightly constructed, rich in revealing anecdotes and penetrating insights. It is, as its subject demands, biography on the grand scale."

Looking ahead to November:

Wednesday, November 4: *Everyone Who is Gone is Here: The United States, Central America and the Making of a Crisis-* by Jonathan Blitzer (Roger Timm)

Monday, November 16: *I Am Murdered: George Wythe, Thomas Jefferson, and The Killing That Shocked the New Nation* by Bruce Chadwick (Doug Brown)



CLASSIC MOVIE GROUP

On Monday, October 12th at 1:00 PM, Tom Booth will present, via Zoom, the classic epic western film “Once Upon a Time in the West” (1968) (2 hours 45 minutes). A young wife, Jill McBain, (Claudia Cardinale) arrives in Arizona to find that her husband and his family have been murdered by a ruthless enforcer, Frank, (Henry Fonda) who works for a railroad tycoon who is trying to take over the family land. A mysterious gunslinger, Harmonica, (Charles Bronson) and an outlaw, Cheyenne, (Jason Robards) come together to protect Jill while seeking revenge against Frank.

This film, directed by Sergio Leone, is a monumental masterpiece and re-established the Western’s significance to cinema art. The music was written by Ennio Morricone, and his haunting score contributes to the film’s grandeur and is considered one of his greatest compositions. The film features musical themes for each of the main characters as well as to the spirit of the American West.

The film was a massive hit when released in France and Germany but did not do well in America because of heavy editing that greatly reduced the scope and story. In 1985, the film was restored to its original greatness and became a success both at the box office and, later, on Home Video. This restored full-length version is the one that we will watch at our Meeting. The movie holds a current Rotten Tomatoes Score of 96% and an IMDb rating of 8.5/10.

The trailer for this movie is now available to watch by pressing the CMG Movie Preview Button on the SMCB Homepage.

So, mark your calendars now and plan to join Tom, and the rest of the Classic Movie Group, on October 12th, to watch, enjoy and discuss this outstanding American Western Masterpiece.

Please note that the Zoom link for the movie will be at the top of the Scheduled Events eBlast for the week of October 11, which will be published on the morning of Friday October 9. In addition, if you click on the film title, you will be taken to the trailer and if you click on the Additional Information items you will be directed to some excellent videos and essays regarding this month’s presentation.

Looking forward to seeing you on Monday October 12.

– Fred Hansz

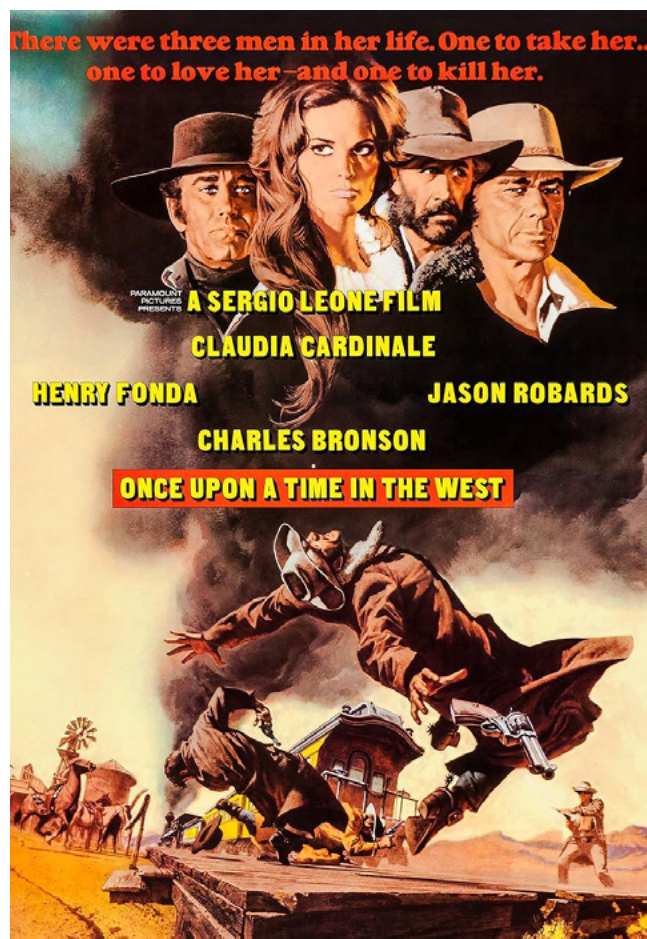
Special Coming Attraction!



Classic Movie Group Annual Meeting in October

The Classic Movie Group will hold our Annual Meeting on Tuesday, October 6, from 1 to 3 pm, via Zoom, to select the films to be shown during the coming year. If you enjoy movies and would like to make some suggestions or possibly sponsor one of your favorite films for presentation next year, please plan to join us. You can also let any member of our Group know of any films that you would like to have considered for presentation in 2027. Watch for the Meeting Zoom Link which will appear in the Weekly Activities eBlast for the week of October 4. We hope to see all interested film buffs at our October 6, Meeting.

- Fred Hansz / Chairman





Investment Study Group

Thank you to those that attended this past September Investment Group meeting.

Our next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 8, 2026, at 2:45 p.m. in the Baldwin Library and via Zoom. Our speaker will be Dr. Diane Buffalin, who came and spoke with our group last year. She will impart her years of wisdom on the psychology of the stock market. Why do we buy and why do we sell amongst other psychological aspects of investing. You can read about Dr. Diane at www.buffalin.com.

Please look for the weekly eBlast, the SMC website - Investment Group tab, or reach out to me for the Stock Game. All SMC members are welcome to participate, so start thinking about which stocks you may want to select for the upcoming game that will start in Mid-October!

We hope you can join us for another interesting and informative Investment Group meeting. We look forward to seeing everyone on October 8th!

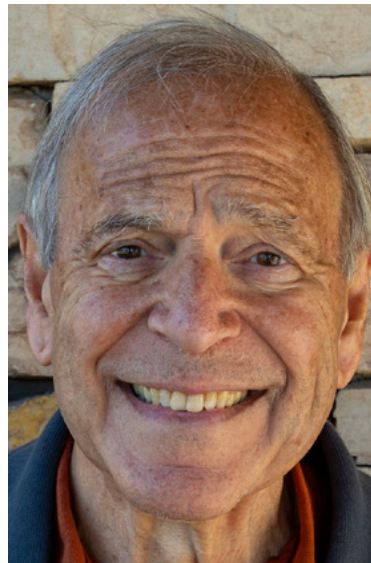
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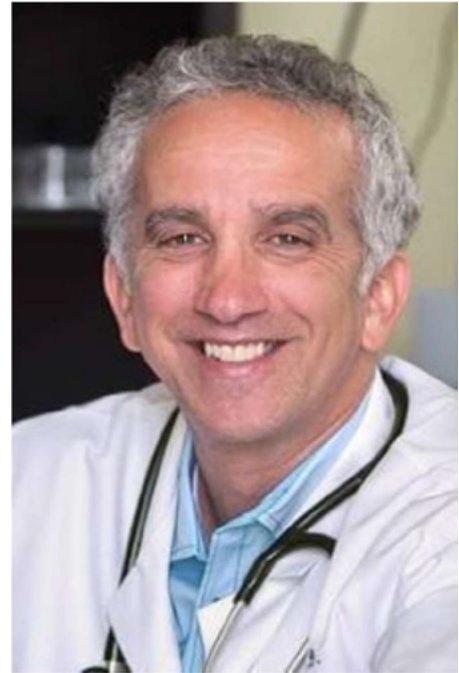
Our Friday Speaker

October 2, 2026 -10:30 a.m. at

Iroquois Club or via Zoom

**Dr. David Brownstein, M.D.
Medical Director, Center for Holistic Medicine**

**"Yesterday's Certainties, Today's Mistakes: Why
Medical Revolutions Take Decades"**



Dr. David Brownstein, M.D., is a board-certified family physician who utilizes the best of conventional and alternative therapies. He is the Medical Director for the Center for Holistic Medicine in West Bloomfield, Michigan. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University School of Medicine. Dr. Brownstein is a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians and serves on the board for the International College of Integrative Medicine. He is the father of two physicians, Hailey and Jessica, and is a retired soccer coach.

Dr. Brownstein has lectured internationally about his success using natural therapies. He has also authored seventeen books: *Iodine: Why You Need It, Why You Can't Live Without It*, 5th Edition; *Vitamin B12 for Health*; *Drugs That Don't Work and Natural Therapies That Do*, 2nd Edition; *The Miracle of Natural Hormones*, 3rd Edition; *Overcoming Thyroid Disorders*, 3rd Edition; *Overcoming Arthritis*; *Salt Your Way to Health*, 2nd Edition; *The Guide To Healthy Eating*, 2nd Edition; *The Guide to a Gluten-Free Diet*, 2nd Edition; *The Guide to a Dairy-Free Diet*; *The Soy Deception*; *The Skinny on Fats*; *The Statin Disaster*; and *Ozone: The Miracle Therapy*; *Heal Your Leaky Gut*; and *A Holistic Approach to Viruses*.

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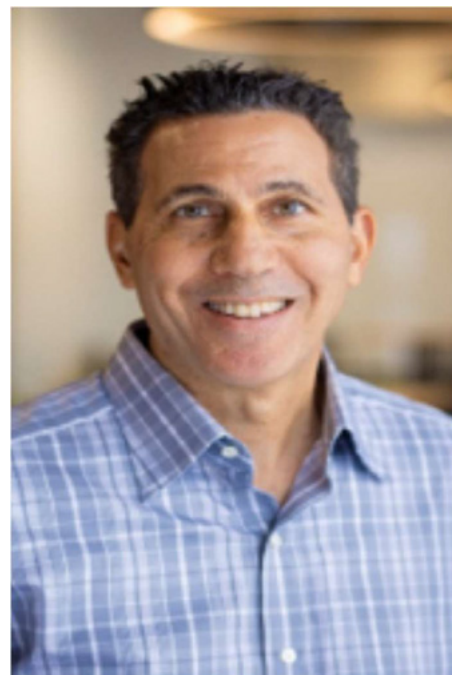


Our Friday Speaker

October 9, 2026 -10:30 a.m. at

Iroquois Club or via Zoom

Marc Jonna **Co-Founder and President of Plum Market** **"The Evolution of Plum Market."**



Marc Jonna is Co-Founder and President of Plum Market, the natural and organic grocer he launched in 2007 with his brother Matthew. A third-generation grocer, Marc began working at age 14 alongside his father, Ed Jonna, at Merchant of Vino, the pioneering specialty wine and gourmet food chain Ed founded in the 1970s. By 19, Marc stepped into leadership of the family's seven-store enterprise, managing and scaling the business for nearly a decade until its acquisition by Whole Foods Market in 1998. At Whole Foods, he served as National Wine Buyer and a member of the National Leadership Team.

With more than thirty years in the food, wine, and beverage industry, Marc today oversees Plum Market's perishable departments and leads the company's marketing strategy, working directly with his leadership team to drive innovation and maintain the quality standards that define the brand.

Plum Market now operates 35+ locations nationwide across grocery, foodservice, and travel. Marc has been a member of the Young Presidents' Organization since 1994 and is active in the Miami Gold and Detroit chapters.

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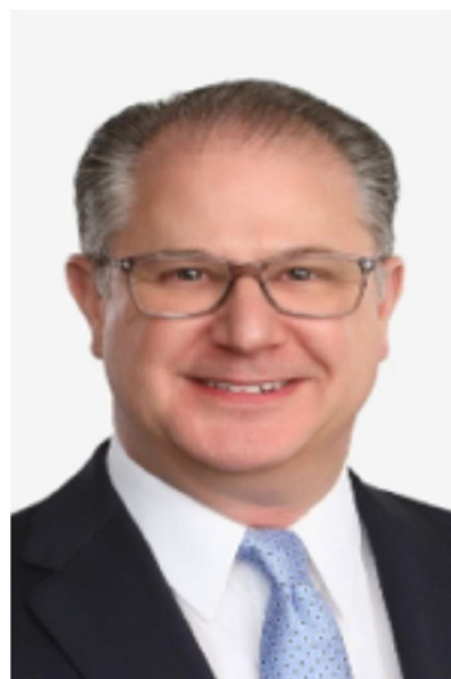
Our Friday Speaker

October 16, 2026 -10:30 a.m.

at Iroquois Club or via Zoom

**Jim Baird, CPA, CFP®, CIMA®
Partner, Chief Investment Officer
Plante Moran Financial Advisors**

**"The World in Flux: Understanding the Forces
Reshaping the Economy"**



Jim is a partner with Plante Moran Financial Advisors and the firm's chief investment officer. In addition to leading PMFA's investment research team, he chairs the firm's Investment Committee and is a member of its Research and Alternative Investments Committees.

Jim specializes in providing an unbiased view of the global economy and capital markets and developing investment strategies to help clients manage risk and meet their long-term goals and objectives. He's well known for his ability to speak and write on technical topics such as the capital markets in a manner that's understandable for clients and colleagues. Jim advises investors on how to carefully weigh the near-term outlook with their long-term goals and objectives while maintaining an appropriate focus on their investment time horizon, capital preservation, liquidity needs, and appropriate risk-taking.

Jim is frequently quoted in the Wall Street Journal, CNBC, CNN Business, Bloomberg, MarketWatch, Reuters, and the Associated Press.

Michael is a frequent speaker at regional and national client and industry events.

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Our Friday Speaker

October 23, 2026 -10:30 a.m.

at Iroquois Club or via Zoom

Dave Dulio **Chief Community Engagement Officer &** **Director, Center for Civic Engagement,** **Oakland University**

"Campaign '26: Where Do We Stand?"



Since its founding in 2018, Dulio has led OU's Center for Civic Engagement with the intent on making OU known as a convener of conversations about issues of public importance. The Center has hosted dozens of events and programs that have taken on a wide range of public policy issues, hosted world-renowned leaders – including former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and former President of Poland, Lech Walesa and sought after speakers including election analysts Donna Brazile and Karl Rove. In addition, the Center hosted three election candidate debates in 2022 between Haley Stevens and Andy Levin; the GOP gubernatorial primary candidates; and Gretchen Whitmer and Tudor Dixon. A theme present in all of the work the Center does is civility. The Center has partnered with Nolan Finley and Stephen Henderson's The Civility Project for several events that seek to bolster civility in public life.

Dulio has published sixteen books, with two of his most recent being *Congress and Religion: The Intersection of Faith and Politics* and *Campaigns and Elections American Style: The Changing Landscape of Political Campaigns*. He has written dozens of articles and book chapters on subjects ranging from the role of professional consultants in U.S. elections to campaign finance. Dulio is also a former American Political Science Congressional Fellow on Capitol Hill where he worked in the U.S. House of Representatives Republican Conference for former U.S. Rep. J.C. Watts, Jr. (R-OK). Dulio regularly provides political analysis for state, national and international news outlets including CNN, CBC, BBC and many others.

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Our Friday Speaker

October 30, 2026 -10:30 a.m.

at Iroquois Club or via Zoom

Michael S. Dzialo President and Chief Investment Officer Managed Asset Portfolios

"Investing Beyond the Easy-Money Era"

A popular speaker at previous Senior Men's Club of Birmingham meetings, Michael returns to talk about the challenges facing investors in today's economy and uncertainty.



His more than 30 years of investing experience was instrumental in the founding of Managed Asset Portfolios, LLC (MAP) in 2000. The employee-owned asset management firm based in Rochester, Michigan manages assets via mutual funds as well as separately managed accounts for individuals and institutions. MAP also manages investments on behalf of the Senior Men's Club of Birmingham.

Before founding MAP, Michael was Director of Research for Olde Financial Corporation, once one of the largest discount brokerage firms. After the sale of OLDE to H&R Block in 1999, he served as Head of Asset Management for H&R Block Financial Advisors.

He earned a Bachelor's degree in Finance from Wayne State University and currently serves on the board of the business school's investment fund.

Michael is a frequent speaker at regional and national client and industry events.

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Week 1							
Thursday	Oct 1	8:15 AM	Walking Group	Barnum Park - Birmingham	Wei Feng	(248) 935-0426	
Friday	Oct 2	N/A	Weekly Friday Meeting	No meeting-Labor Day Weekend	John P. Rusche	(248) 219-8114	
Friday	Oct 2	1:30 / 4:30 PM	Bridge Group	Baldwin Library - Jeanne Lloyd Room	Kirby Callam Frank Schmid	(773) 339 8369 (248) 647-0767	
Week 2							
Monday	Oct 5	9:30 AM	Bowling	Escape Lanes, 1950E, Square Lake Rd. Troy	Dennis Winowiecki	(248) 722-6626	
Monday	Oct 5	1:00 PM	Genealogy	Baldwin Library - Donor Room	John Maten	(248) 251-9339	
Monday	Oct 5	2:30/4:00 PM	Discussion Group	Baldwin Library - Donor Room	Richard Koppel	(248) 210-9326	
First Tuesday	Oct 6	10:00/11:30	Special Events Meeting ??????	Baldwin Library - Delos Room & Zoom	James Zyla	(248) 561-1520	
Tuesday	Oct 6	7:00 AM	Golf Season Outing	Lincoln Hills GC, 2666 W 14 Mile Road, Birmingham	Joe Schulenberg	(248) 885-6194	
Tuesday	Oct 6	8:15 AM	Walking Group	Shain Park - Birmingham	Wei Feng	(248) 935-0426	
Tuesday	Oct 6	1:00 / 3:00 PM	CMG Annual Meeting	Zoom	Fred Hansz	(248) 559-3105	
First Wednesday	Oct 7	10:30 AM	Reading Group B	Zoom	Roger Timm	(248) 644-4050	
Wednesday	Oct 7	Noon / 1:00 PM	Cycle For Life (Spinning)	Beverly Hills Club, 31555 Southfield Rd	Joe Schulenberg	(248) 885-6194	
Wednesday	Oct 7	1:00 / 3:00 PM	Pickleball	Paddle & Par, 31535 Southfield Road, Beverly Hills, (248-714-4743)	Dave Anderson	(248) 408-8096	
Thursday	Oct 8	8:15 AM	Walking Group	Barnum Park - Birmingham	Wei Feng	(248) 935-0426	
Second Thursday	Oct 8	2:45 PM		Baldwin Library - Donor Room & Zoom	Mike Korsak	(248) 990-0305	
Friday	Oct 9	10:30 AM	Weekly Friday Meeting	Iroquois Club + Zoom	John P. Rusche	(248) 219-8114	
Friday	Oct 9	1:30 / 4:30 PM	Bridge Group	Baldwin Library - Jeanne Lloyd Room	Kirby Callam Frank Schmid	(773) 339 8369 (248) 647-0767	
Week 3							
Monday	Oct 12	9:30 AM	Bowling	Escape Lanes, 1950E, Square Lake Rd. Troy	Dennis Winowiecki	(248) 722-6626	
Second Monday	Oct 12	1:00 PM	Classic Movie Group	Zoom	Fred Hansz	(248) 559-3105	
Second Tuesday	Oct 13	10:00 / 12:00 PM	Board of Director meeting	Baldwin Library - Donor Room	James Fleck	(704) 576-8832	
Tuesday	Oct 13	8:15 AM	Walking Group	Shain Park - Birmingham	Wei Feng	(248) 935-0426	
Wednesday	Oct 14	Noon / 1:00 PM	Cycle For Life (Spinning)	Beverly Hills Club, 31555 Southfield Rd	Joe Schulenberg	(248) 885-6194	
Wednesday	Oct 14	1:00 / 3:00 PM	Pickleball	Paddle & Par, 31535 Southfield Road, Beverly Hills, (248-714-4743)	Dave Anderson	(248) 408-8096	
Thursday	Oct 15	8:15 AM	Walking Group	Barnum Park - Birmingham	Wei Feng	(248) 935-0426	
Friday	Oct 16	10:30 AM	Weekly Friday Meeting	Iroquois Club + Zoom	John P. Rusche	(248) 219-8114	
Friday	Oct 16	1:30 / 4:30 PM	Bridge Group	Baldwin Library - Jeanne Lloyd Room	Kirby Callam Frank Schmid	(773) 339 8369 (248) 647-0767	
Third Friday	Oct 16	5:00 PM	REMINDER Submission Deadline	smcbreminder@gmail.com	Ray Buratto	(248) 390-6244	
Week 4							
Monday	Oct 19	9:30 AM	Bowling	Escape Lanes, 1950E, Square Lake Rd. Troy	Dennis Winowiecki	(248) 722-6626	
Monday	Oct 19	2:30-4:00	Computer/Technology Group Meeting	Baldwin Library - Donor Room	Richard Koppel	(248) 210-9326	
Third Monday	Oct 19	3:00 PM	Reading Group A	Zoom	Bob Maxfield	(248) 481-9791	
Tuesday	Oct 20	10:00/12:00	Charity Selection Meeting	Baldwin Library - Donor Room	James Fleck	(704) 576-8832	
Tuesday	Oct 20	8:15 AM	Walking Group	Shain Park - Birmingham	Wei Feng	(248) 935-0426	
Wednesday	Oct 21	Noon / 1:00 PM	Cycle For Life (Spinning)	Beverly Hills Club, 31555 Southfield Rd	Joe Schulenberg	(248) 885-6194	
Wednesday	Oct 21	1:00 / 3:00 PM	Pickleball	Paddle & Par, 31535 Southfield Road, Beverly Hills, (248-714-4743)	Dave Anderson	(248) 408-8096	
Thursday	Oct 22	8:15 AM	Walking Group	Barnum Park - Birmingham	Wei Feng	(248) 935-0426	
Friday	Oct 23	10:30 AM	Weekly Friday Meeting	Iroquois Club + Zoom	John P. Rusche	(248) 219-8114	
Friday	Oct 23	1:30 PM	Special Events ??????	Pontiac Transportation Museum, 250W. Pike St. Pontiac	James Zyla	(248) 561-1520	
Friday	Oct 23	1:30 / 4:30 PM	Bridge Group	Baldwin Library - Jeanne Lloyd Room	Kirby Callam Frank Schmid	(773) 339 8369 (248) 647-0767	
Week 5							
Monday	Oct 26	9:30 AM	Bowling	Escape Lanes, 1950E, Square Lake Rd. Troy	Dennis Winowiecki	(248) 722-6626	
Tuesday	Oct 27	8:15 AM	Walking Group	Shain Park - Birmingham	Wei Feng	(248) 935-0426	
Wednesday	Oct 28	Noon / 1:00 PM	Cycle For Life (Spinning)	Beverly Hills Club, 31555 Southfield Rd	Joe Schulenberg	(248) 885-6194	
Wednesday	Oct 28	1:00 / 3:00 PM	Pickleball	Paddle & Par, 31535 Southfield Road, Beverly Hills, (248-714-4743)	Dave Anderson	(248) 408-8096	



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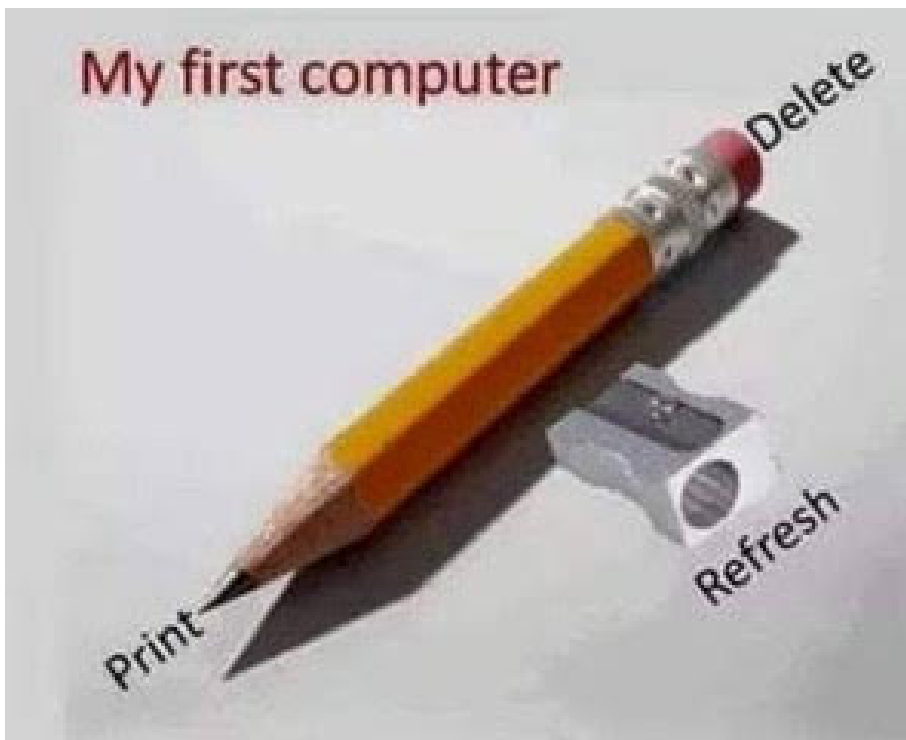
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