

The Reminder



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Senior Men's Club, Birmingham, Michigan



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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

We are at a very exciting time in the Club's year. We've added five new members in October bringing the year to date total to 85. You are each our best salesman, as your faith in the Club and your recommendations bring in new and committed members. Leadership will continue to fully assimilate and engage these new members and provide rewarding activities, sports and events to keep them interested and interesting.



On October 23, sixteen members participated in a two hour garden clean up at the Micah 6 Community hub in Pontiac. Led by Matt Vorce and Tom Kimble we happily pulled out this year's vegetation from a greenhouse and two hoop houses. Lots of laughs and good times filled our morning. Swarn Rajpal and Kevin Doucet also helped complete the roofing on a garden shed. After an impressive tour of the nearly completed historically accurate repurposing of Webster School into a community center, a lunchtime discussion morphed into a fund raising drive to assist in the completion of the project with a long term recognition of our Club. Contact John Skubik, skubikj@yahoo.com, 614.286.4423 or me for details.

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SENIOR MEN'S CLUB LIFE MEMBER INDUCTIONS

Oliver Marcotte, D.D.S., October 9, 2025

Born in Detroit in 1937, Oliver Marcotte spent his formative years in Southfield when it was still largely farmland, known to the post office as Birmingham Rural Route #. He attended St. Michael's Grade School and later the University of Detroit High School before



enrolling at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. After earning his dental degree from U.M. School of Dentistry, Oliver returned to Southfield to open a dental practice that would span more than four decades.

In addition to his private practice, Oliver served as an adjunct professor of clinical dentistry at U.M. and contributed to the profession through his work on the Education Subcommittee of the Michigan Dental Society.

In 1965, Oliver married Sally Berndt, and together they settled on Wing Lake in Bloomfield Hills, where they raised three children and later enjoyed the company of seven grandchildren. Their daughter Sue followed in her father's footsteps to become a dentist, Betsy pursued a career in law, and Bill established himself as an entrepreneur in Pittsburgh's hospitality industry.

Throughout his career, Oliver was active in numerous dental service organizations, including serving as president of the Detroit Dental Clinic Club, founded in 1914 and recognized as the oldest dental study club in the United States. In 1976, he developed one of the earliest dental software systems, the Dental Office Management System, which served national clients including the U.M. School of Dentistry. That pioneering work evolved into what is now known as the SoftDent dental management system.

Beyond dentistry, Oliver enjoys a wide range of interests. As a member of the Birmingham Senior Men's Club, he participates in its camera, genealogy and book

clubs. About ten years ago, he relocated to Fox Run Senior Living, where he continues to stay active and connected although he now attends Senior Men's Club meetings primarily via Zoom. He still values the camaraderie and the opportunity to hear distinguished speakers.

Fox Run has allowed Oliver to continue pursuing many of his lifelong hobbies, most notably his enthusiasm for the Pinewood Derby, where annually, 50 to 60 residents of Fox Run design and race gravity-powered miniature cars that reach calculated speeds exceeding 200 mph.

Oliver embraces advancing age as an ongoing adventure, one that continues to offer new experiences, friendships, and rewards.

- John P. Rusche

Alan Amendt, October 15, 2025

Alan grew up in central New York close to the Adirondack Mountains where he developed a love for the out-of-doors and



fly fishing specifically. He met his wife, Diane, who was from Michigan at Houghton College, a Liberal Arts College in southwestern NY. After college he moved to Michigan to be with her. In June of this year they celebrated their 63rd anniversary. They have two children, a son and a daughter. Once in Michigan he furthered his education at Wayne State's Graduate School of Business MBA Program focusing on finance. He started with Ford Motor Company's Finance Staff in 1964.

Except for three years on Corporate Strategy Staff he spent his entire career at Ford Finance in both Staff and Operating positions. He retired from Ford as an Assistant Controller Product Development in 1998.

Once free from corporate life he could pursue his

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passion for fly fishing primarily for trout in Michigan, Pennsylvania, the Western States, and Maine. He also chased both trout and salmon across Canada — Vancouver Island, the Gaspé Peninsula, British Columbia and throughout Ontario. With Diane he traveled the U.S. via motorhome always spending time each summer on Mt. Desert Island, Maine where he now has a home. He resides there from June to mid-October. In addition to fly fishing, he enjoys travel and American History. He is very pleased to be recognized as a Life Member of the SMCB, but plans to continue paying active member dues.

- John P. Rusche

Gerd Keuffel, November 13, 2025



Gerd Keuffel was born in Bremen, Germany. After surviving WW II in and around Nuremberg, he came to the United States with his parents and sister in 1949, settling in East Orange, New Jersey.

After attending Newark Academy, Gerd studied

Engineering at Princeton University, served in the U.S. Army at White Sands, New Mexico Missile Range, graduated from Princeton with an AB in Economics, and then continued his education with a Masters from Harvard Business School.

Gerd started his business career with the Overseas Division of General Motors in New York. From there he embarked on an international career that took him to successive postings of increasing responsibility in South Africa, Argentina, Uruguay, and Korea.

From Korea, Gerd moved to Detroit where he settled in Bloomfield Village with wife Nancy, and offspring William, Eric and Susan, all born on a different continent.

Next came a four-year assignment as Managing Director of a joint venture in Taiwan, before a return to Michigan.

After retirement from GM, Gerd joined Durakon Industries as VP International to close out his business career.

In retirement, Gerd and Nancy spend time with four grandchildren in Pennsylvania and California, continue their interest in golf and travel, and enjoy opera, music, theater and museums in New York where they have a pied-à-terre.

Gerd is pleased that he was encouraged by Perry Driggs and George Stern to join the Senior Men's Club where he has made new friends and participates in the Bridge, Golf, Investments and Genealogy groups.

- John P. Rusche



PRESIDENT'S LETTER *(continued)*

The 2026 Handbook Committee, chaired by Paul Kovceses continues its work and expects all of us to update our contact information for next year's Handbook. Please cooperate in this effort to make the 2026 Handbook as complete and accurate as possible. Notify the Handbook Committee at SMCBHandbook26@gmail.com of any changes in your contact information from the current Handbook. You can also confirm your current information is correct. The Committee is close to wrapping up their work and giving it to the printer.

Save Wednesday, December 10 for this year's Holiday Party. It will be a great wrap on a great year! The food and entertainment is always delightful and the crowd is unequalled. Details are inside.

We honor our veterans on November 11 and I have prepared an article highlighting service records of some of them. Take a look and remember to thank them and others for their service to America. Our Friday, November 7 luncheon will have a veterans theme.

May we be together soon,

-Ray Buratto



Holiday Dinner Dance

Our annual Senior Men's Club of Birmingham Holiday Dinner Dance will be held on Wednesday, December 10, at the San Marino Club in Troy, located on the north side of Big Beaver Road between Rochester and John R. Our evening will begin as usual with a social reception at 5:30 PM, featuring an antipasto table of chips, cheese, crackers, veggies, dip, punch and a cash bar. We will be seated at 6:45 PM for announcements and introductions, followed by dinner at 7 PM and dancing thereafter until 10:15 PM. Free valet parking service will be provided.

Table reservation forms will be available at the Special Events table beginning Friday, October 31. A completed Table Reservation Form must be submitted for all attendees (from 1-8 people), so please pick one up at a Friday morning meeting or request one from Jim King at 248-645-9388. Tickets for this event are \$75 (checks only) per person and will be on sale beginning October 31. There will be no printed tickets, you will receive your tickets via email through Ticketstripe once you have paid. If you have any questions concerning your Ticketstripe ticket(s), you can contact John Willis at 734-626-5989.

Reserved tables for groups up to a maximum of 8 are available upon request using the table reservation form. We will arrange the table seating for couples and/or singles. Please consider inviting your friends

and relatives to join you. **We ask that groups reserving tables please designate ONE person (if possible) to collect ticket fees for the group and make ONE payment for the table when submitting their Reservation Form.** Note any special dietary requests on the form. We will invite the members of NEXT to join us again this year.

Dinner will be served family style (all you can eat), with three entrées passed around at each table. Entrée choices will include Tenderloin of Beef with mushrooms, Chicken Piccata with capers and artichoke hearts, and Baked Orange Roughy with lemon garnish, along with side dishes of peas with mushrooms and buttered redskin potatoes. A pasta starter of Farfalle Alfredo and a mixed green salad will also be served. Dinner will conclude with a Raspberry Sundae dessert. Gluten-free and vegetarian alternative entrées are available upon prior request via your Table Reservation Form.

A cash bar will be available throughout the evening with cocktails, beer, and wine (soft drinks, coffee and tea are free). The San Marino Club will be festively decorated in a Christmas motif with flowers and candles at each table. Tony DiMaria and his 12 member TNT Big Band ensemble (with vocalist) will entertain us throughout the evening, opening with a salute to the Armed Forces followed by a sing-along and seasonal favorites for our listening and dancing pleasure;

and the SMCB Chorus will serenade us with songs of the season. As at our previous parties, the US Marines will be collecting unwrapped unused Toys for Tots, so please bring a toy to donate.

This is one of our most popular and successful annual SMCB events! We look forward to seeing you there.



NOVEMBER MENUS

November 7th

Rolls & Butter
Caesar Salad
Baby Green Beans
Roasted Redskins
Parmesan Cod
Dessert: Cookies

November 14th

Rolls & Butter
Michigan Maple Salad
Baby Green Beans
Baked Mostaccioli
Rosemary Chicken
Dessert: Brownies

November 21st. (Thanksgiving Menu)

Rolls & Butter
Caesar Salad
Green Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Turkey
Dessert: Pumpkin Pie



Festival of Lights Brightens the Club



The Senior Men's Club of Birmingham Celebrated Diwali

The Senior Men's Club of Birmingham celebrated Diwali—the festival of light over darkness, knowledge over ignorance, and good over evil—at its Friday lunch on October 17, 2025. Twenty-one Desis, many in elegant Nehru jackets, represented the Club's 50 members of Indian origin. Rasesh Desai offered the invocation, and Kirit Ravani shared Diwali's universal message. Kirit Tolia handled decorations, while Swarn and Anita Rajpal served a feast of samosas, rice pilaf, chicken curry, and sweet gulab jamuns. It was a lively, flavorful, and joy-filled celebration!

- Swarn Rajpal



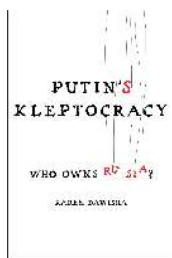
GROUPS



MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY READING GROUPS

In November we will discuss two books that provide similar but very different views of the Soviet Union and later The Russian Federation. The first continues the Wednesday group's two-month examination of Putin's role in creating modern Russia, and the second tells the humorous and touching story of an émigré's transition from the Soviet Union to Great Britain.

The two groups will continue to meet via Zoom. As always, all members and their guests are welcome.



Wednesday, November 5 at 10:30 AM

Kleptocracy: Who Owns Russia? (A Modern History of Russia) by **Karen Dawisha**
(New York: Simon and Schuster, 2014)

This discussion will be led by Roger Timm.

Russian scholar Dawisha describes and exposes the origins of Putin's kleptocratic regime. She presents extensive new evidence about the Putin circle's use of public positions for personal gain even before Putin became president in 2000. Her book is the result of years of research into the KGB and the various Russian crime syndicates. Dawisha's sources include Stasi archives; Russian insiders; investigative journalists in the US, Britain, Germany, Finland, France, and Italy; and Western officials who served in Moscow. Russian journalists wrote part of this story when the Russian media was still free. "Many of them died for this story, and their work has largely been scrubbed from the Internet, and even from Russian libraries," Dawisha says. The NY Times Book Review called it "[A] copiously researched account . . . the most persuasive account we have of corruption in contemporary Russia. Dawisha won't be getting a Russian visa anytime soon."



Monday, November 17 at 3 PM

An Immigrant Love Letter to The West

by **Konstantin Kisin**

(London, UK: Constable Books, 2022)

Rich Koppel will lead this discussion.

For all the West's failings - terrible food, cold weather, and questionable politicians with funny hair to name a few - it has its upsides. Konstantin would know. Growing up in the Soviet Union, he experienced first-hand the horrors of a socialist paradise gone wrong, having lived in extreme poverty with little access to even the most basic of necessities. It wasn't until he moved to the UK that Kisin found himself thriving in an open and tolerant society, receiving countless opportunities he would never have had otherwise. Funny, provocative and unswervingly perceptive, *An Immigrant's Love letter to the West* interrogates the developing sense of self-loathing the Western sphere has adopted and offers an alternative perspective. Exploring race politics, free speech, immigration and more, Kisin argues that wrongdoing and guilt need not pervade how we feel about the West - and Britain - today, and that despite all its ups and downs, it remains one of the best places to live in the world.

From the London Telegraph: "Kisin has written a lively and spirited book defending the society he is grateful to have found himself in. If I can return the compliment, we are lucky to have him."

Looking ahead to December:

December 3 at 10 30 AM: *Moneyland: The Inside Story of the Crooks and Kleptocrats Who Rule the World* by **Oliver Bullough** (Roger Timm)

December 15: at 3 PM: *Love Queenie: Merle Oberon, Hollywood's First South Asian Star* by **Mayukh Sen** (Bhimsen Rao)

- Bob Maxfield

GROUPS *(Continued)*



CLASSIC MOVIE GROUP

On Monday, November 10th at 1:00 PM,

Tom Booth will present, via Zoom, the outstanding western/action film “Pale Rider” (1985) (1 hr, 53 min).



Hull Barret (Michael Moriarty), his fiancée Sarah Wheeler (Carie Snodgrass) and her teenage daughter Megan (Sydney Penny) are part of a group of independent prospectors panning for gold in southern California during the days of the old west. Upriver from their camp is a large mining company owned and run by a ruthless businessman Coy LaHood (Richard Dysart) who resents the prospectors and is engaging them in a war of fear and intimidation. After a gang of his men attack their camp and kill her dog, Megan prays for a miracle. Shortly afterward, a man (Clint Eastwood) atop a large pale horse rides into their camp and, after being invited in to stay for dinner, removes his overcoat to reveal the garb of a preacher. The preacher befriends and defends the prospectors and the conflict with LaHood escalates, leading to an intense final showdown.

The film's title is a reference to one of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, as the pale horse's ghost rider represents Death. Clint Eastwood who produced, directed and starred in the film, has said that his character Preacher “is an out-and-out ghost”. Also, there are other more subtle religious themes throughout the film that parallel the movie story line. In the end, however, viewers are left to draw their own conclusions as to the overall storyline and meaning.

Pale Rider was both a commercial and critical success, becoming the highest grossing Western of the 1980's. Film Critic Roger Ebert gave it four out of four stars. It remains extremely popular to this day with a 94% Rotten Tomatoes Score and an IMDb Rating of 7.3/10.

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 November 10th, to watch, enjoy and discuss this classic western film. We know that we will have lots to talk about after viewing this masterpiece of movie making.

Please note that the Zoom link for the movie will be at the top of the Scheduled Events eBlast for the week of November 9, which will be published on the morning of Friday November 7.

Looking forward to seeing you then.

— Fred Hansz / Chairman



INVESTMENT STUDY GROUP

Thank you to those that set aside some time on a nice Thursday afternoon to hear PIMCO provide their overview and outlook of the Bond market. For those that missed the meeting, our speaker discussed ways to create a bond portfolio with a 95% probability of success in the 4-6% return range. Anyone who would like a handout from the meeting please contact me.

The next Investment Group meeting will be held on Thursday November 13th at 2:45pm within the lower level of Baldwin Library. One of SMCs long time speaker - Rick Bloom of Bloom Advisors. Rick will be sharing his thoughts on what has transpired in 2025 and his outlook towards 2026. Here is a weblink to learn more about Rick and his firm. www.bloomadvisors

We will be providing the first month's results of the Stock Game at the meeting. For those that have the Stock Game on your PC, please let me know how you like the system. Happy Investing!

- Mike Korsak



THOUGHTS ABOUT HEART ATTACKS ...

Every year 805,000 heart attacks occur in the US, of which 12% are fatal. Deaths from heart attacks have fallen 90% since 1970 thanks to life saving interventions and public health measures.

Symptoms of heart attack include pain in the chest, jaw, arms and back, shortness of breath, fatigue. Contributing factors include high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol, diabetes, excess weight, smoking, alcohol, sedentary lifestyle. Prevention requires control of these factors.

Around half of all heart attacks occur without prior symptoms. It's best to see a cardiologist for evaluation.

Light headed when changing posture?

Elderly individuals, especially ones taking certain medications have a tendency to develop "Postural Hypotension", meaning a drop in blood pressure on standing. This will happen more if the change of position is too fast. The vascular system does not react fast enough to maintain adequate blood pressure. In this case one should change position slowly-like getting up from a sitting position. This is also important when one gets up in the morning - it's better to sit at the edge of the bed for a few seconds, and once one is up, stand there a little while before moving.

-Vijay Goburdhun, MD



MUSICIANS WANTED - LET'S START A BAND!

Calling Senior Musicians!

SMCB Member HP Culp (drummer) is forming a band for seniors from our group of 550+. All experience levels are welcome—whether you've performed for years or just want to play music again.

Seeking: Vocals, bass, keyboards, guitar, drums and others are encouraged.

Genres: Blues, jazz, Top 40 oldies, classic rock, country swing, or more - we'll decide together.

Possible Band Names: Age Restricted, Been Around the Block, The Rhythm Retirees, Silver Soundstorm, The Geriatones, Men on the Go!

Interested? Contact member HP Culp at hpculp@gmail.com or 724-244-1659.

Let's make music!



2ND ANNUAL SMC PICKLEBALL TOURNAMENT

The 2nd Annual SMC Pickleball Tournament was held on October 22, 2025 at the United Wholesale Mortgage Sports Complex, with 28 SMC men competing in five games.



Steve Zimmer won first place, Roger Melton took second, and Don Haffner placed third. Afterwards, a banquet and prize ceremony were held at the Moose Preserve Restaurant. Planning is underway for next year's tournament, which aims to surpass previous events!

-Dave Anderson





SENIOR MEN LEND A HAND TO THE MICAH 6 COMMUNITY



Thirty-two man hours on October 23 made a substantial contribution to the mission of Micah 6 and the people of Pontiac. Sixteen SMCB members had a ball pulling out this year's tomato and kale (everyone's favorite) plants, basil and other herbs, and harvesting green tomatoes and Swiss Chard, from the greenhouse and hoop houses opposite 32 Newberry Street, Pontiac. Guided by Micah 6's volunteer coordinator and other Micah 6 volunteers, one Master Gardener and one nutritionist, and led by our own Matt Vorce and Tom Kimble, SMCB members Kevin Doucet, Dave Anderson, Jennings French, Swarn Rajpal, John Skubik, Jim Suhay, Roger Cummings, Mike Somand, Harold LaCount, Al Hibbert, Pat Gahman, John Willis, Steve Tennent, and Ray Buratto enjoyed a meaningful and rewarding morning, capped by a tour of the repurposed Webster Elementary School led by Micah 6 CEO Coleman Yoakum. A fund raising drive to aid in the Webster project arose from lunch discussion afterward. Contact: John Skubik or Ray Buratto for more fund raising information.

- Ray Buratto

Visit their website

<https://www.micah6community.com>



MICAH 6
COMMUNITY



SPORTS TRIVIA - DO YOU KNOW?

The correct answers to last month's question: Rusty Staub is the only major leaguer to have 500 hits with four different teams. They were the Astros, Expos, Tigers and Mets. The Tigers could have used him during the past playoffs.

This month's trivia is for you Lion fans. Detroit has had some terrific running backs from Doak Walker to Barry Sanders. But who was the first Lion to rush for 1000 yards in a single season?

Ok here is a hint, he was a Heisman Trophy winner.

Send your answers to tcdecorte@comcast.net.

- Tom DeCorte



2026 DUES ARE DUE

If you haven't done so already, it is time to pay your 2026 dues!

Dues are 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 as a donation to the Club.

You can pay by any of the following methods:

1. Make your check payable to Senior Men's Club of Birmingham (or SMCB) and send it to:
SMCB/Dues, PO Box 1149, Birmingham, MI 48012, or
2. Deposit your check in the designated box by the registration desk at Friday meetings, or
3. Pay by credit card by going to the SMCB website:
<https://www.seniormensclubbirmingham.com/shop> (Note: WIX is the service provider and will show up on your credit card statement.)

If you're not sure whether you have paid your 2026 dues already, please contact me:

koschik@comcast.net or 586-604-5911

and I'll look you up in my spreadsheet.

Thank you!

- Doug Koschik, Assistant Treasurer



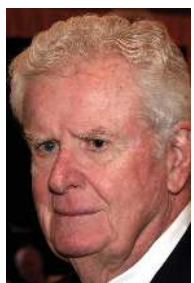
Veterans Day 2025 - In Honor of all SMCB Members Who Served

Why are these members featured?

I sent out a blind copy request for their stories to 25 members whose military service was known to me; not necessarily in the details but at least I knew they were veterans. At publication deadline 18 had responded and their stories are presented here in a Reader's Digest version. Say hello to Jack Davis, Navy; Dennis Schultz, Army; Kirby Callam, Air Force; Clifford Worthy, Army; John Stevens, Navy; Ted Moss, Navy; Tom Strempeka, Army; Dick Kamp, Air Force; Robert Middleton, II, Marines; Jim Suhay, Army; John Skubik, Air Force; George Glinski, Marine Corps; Walter Oehrlein, Air Force; Robert Sparks, Army; Paul Gold, MD, Army; Dennis Winowiecki, Army; John "Willy" Williams, Navy; and Pablo Estrada, Jr., Army.

These men are representative of the nearly 150 veterans who are members of our Club.

Four of our featured servicemen, Cliff Worthy, Class of 1953, Walter Oehrlein, Class of 1965, Jim Suhay, Class of 1966, and Pablo Estrada, Jr., Class of 1988, are graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point, NY. Ted Moss is a graduate of the US Naval Academy at Annapolis, MD.



Kirby Callam - A graduate of the University of Detroit, Navy aviator Kirby Callam set out to be a SEABEE but somehow ended up in the flight program. He flew aircraft including the T-34, SNJ, T-28, the R4D, 5 & 8, TV-2, F9-2 and co-piloted R4Q and a helicopter from

November 1955 to June 1959, ultimately on duty at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, FL. Kirby considers himself a very lucky man having had these wonderful flight experiences.



Jack Davis - Jack enlisted in July 1963 served on the USS Truckee, AO 147, a 660' long black oil and jet fuel fueler, in the Atlantic, Mediterranean, Caribbean. Since all ships at sea relied on fuelers for their mobility, fuelers were favored enemy targets. A grateful

Jack remembers "[military service] gave me a great

appreciation for our country... and its greatness which is preserved in large measure by our armed forces. to agree to make the ultimate sacrifice ... in defending our great nation from foreign and domestic adversaries; ... I believe creates a special bond with our nation and with our fellow military service personnel with whom we are all equal regardless of race or background, which is very special and unique to other forms of service we may choose during our lifetimes. I am honored to have had the opportunity to serve our country while in the U.S. Navy." Jack believes that "most everyone "serves" in some manner throughout their lifetimes and that "service to others is the best work of life."

While I am humbled when others thank me for my service to our country, I thank them and remind them that they too serve our country whenever they care for others in some fashion and deserve a thank you too!



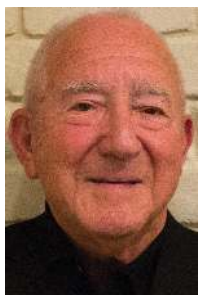
Pablo Estrada, Jr. - Pablo is an Army Major General, retired. He is a graduate of the US Military Academy at West Point, Class of 1988. He had previously enlisted and served since August 1982. A commission as a second lieutenant followed and he was assigned to field

artillery stationed at Schweinfurt, Germany. Training in leadership and operational skills followed in multiple programs. Active duty ended in 1996 and in 1999 Pablo joined the Michigan Army National Guard with multiple assignments and promotions in rank to follow. He led active-duty and reserve forces during the COVID-19 pandemic and retired from military service after three years in command of the 46th MP Command and 35 years of military service.



George Glinski - Like so many of his generation, George's dad was a WWII Army vet. George enlisted in the Marine Corps on April 28, 1966, trained and served stateside as a "plane captain" responsible for the airworthiness of RF4B "Phantom" and the EF10B "Skyknight". His arrival at DaNang Air Base, Vietnam

on November 21, 1967 was greeted by an incoming rocket attack. George added qualification on the EA6A "Intruder" (Remember the film, "Flight of the Intruder") to his qualifications as "plane captain" while in 'Nam. Some off duty time was spent swimming at China Beach (absent Dana Delany). Returning to Detroit from Okinawa, on December 11, 1968, he broke his leg in 3 places while snow skiing at Mt. Brighton. He returned to Balboa Naval Hospital, San Diego and Camp Pendleton and rehabbed until my discharge on August 8, 1969 as a sergeant, E5..."I credit the Marine Corps for much of my success in life ...any service in the Armed Forces of the United States is good service".



Paul Gold, MD - Paul was drafted when he completed his medical training in September 1967. In the US Army Medical Corps, and assigned to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment under command of George S. Patton, IV in Vietnam. Paul was dropped from a chopper into a firefight to treat three wounded GI's covering the distance on foot running through rice paddies. A truck later sent to pick him up exploded when driving through those same rice paddies. Gold broke down and sobbed for five minutes when reminded he had just run through that same minefield. He received the Silver Star for his gallantry in combat. In March 1968 Paul was injured in a rocket attack in his jungle area. The next day Col. George S. Patton, IV came in to the hospital, pinned the Purple Heart on Paul's PJ's saying, "OK Doc, enough rest. Time to get back to base camp." Paul's last year of Army duty was served at the 5th Army Hospital at Ft. Sheridan, IL.



Dick Kamp - "Vietnam was going strong and knowing I would be drafted I signed on to Air Force Officer Candidate Program (AFOCP)" He completed flight training school at Williams AFB in Mesa, Arizona, and was later assigned to the B-52 squadron at March AFB, Riverside,

CA. On active duty he flew 60 B-52 missions over targets in SE Asia. His Air Force career ended in 1972 at Wurtsmith AFB, in Oscoda, MI. He discharged as a Captain with over 2,000 hours of flight time. He remembers bringing home the usual collection of

cameras and stereo equipment . "We would give our shoppinglists to our buddies on the KC-135 tankers, planes with plenty of room, to bring back the larger items like speakers and tape decks."



Robert Middleton, II was drafted into the Army out of high school in 1967; he and best buddy instead enlisted in the Marine Corps. Robert arrived in country at DaNang, 3rd Marine Division. Later 2nd battalion 9th Marines, 3rd MARDIV, aka "Hell in a Helmet", TET Offensive.

Best friend KIA during an NVA attack near the A shau Valley in his last month in Vietnam. Middleton was discharged from the Marines in 1972. When interviewed by CNN for Veterans' Day, 2023, and looking back on his service, Robert noted at a time of racial tensions in the late '60's, Black Americans were welcome in the Marine Corps. He noted: "They let you know right away we [Marines] don't discriminate. There is no other Marine than a Green Marine ... We were greeted and accepted right away...patriotism transcends race and politics. It's about exercising my irrevocable birthright and privilege to exist and occupy the space of my inheritance." While "in country" his favorite song was Tommy James & The Shondells' "Crimson and Clover." He later learned that Crimson was representative of blood while Clover was a sign of good luck and titled his book manuscript "Crimson and Clover". Seeing good friends and comrades killed in action, Robert suffered survival guilt and PTSD for a long time. Already the recipient of many awards related to his military and community service Robert was recently inducted into the Michigan Military & Veterans Hall of Honor.



Ted Moss graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, MD, class of 1961. Ted served from 1961 until 1965 onboard the destroyers USS Meredith, DD890, and the USS Dale, DLG19, on deployments to the 6th fleet in the Mediterranean and the 7th fleet in the Pacific and had duty as an anti-sub warfare officer on both ships. Ships while participating with a carrier task force at "Yankee Station" conducting bombing missions against North Vietnam during last six months of duty.

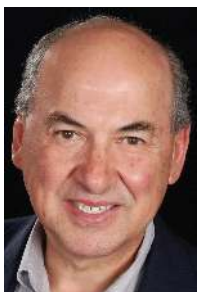
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Walter Oehrlein - following older brother Richard who graduated from West Point in 1964, Walter graduated in 1965 and had six years active duty in the Air Force; no combat assignments. After an additional 17 years of reserve duty as a liaison officer to ROTC and the service academies, Walter retired with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and remains a “promoter of everything military and related to the service academies.”



Dennis Schultz - was drafted in January 1969. In October 1970 he went to Vietnam, to the 90th Replacement Battalion where he managed housing assignments for officers. His unit was ordered to stand down in summer of 1971, and he was discharged from active duty on August 23, 1971, in California.



John Stevens - was part of Navy ROTC at the University of Michigan, commissioned as an Ensign in 1969 and assigned to the destroyer USS Carpenter DD-625, home port Pearl Harbor. His ship was active in WESTPAC. John later served on the USS Oriskany CVA 34, home port San Francisco. John was discharged from active duty in January 1972 but stayed on reserve duty for 23 years in the Judge Advocate General Corps and retired with the rank of Captain.



John Skubik - was an ROTC graduate in June of 1968 at the USAF flight school in Del Rio, TX. In August of 1969, he trained in the KC-135, a version of the Boeing 707 used for aerial refueling, and was assigned to the Strategic Air Command at KI Sawyer AFB, near Marquette, MI. Like the Maytag Repair Man, John's duty at Sawyer. John finally got the call and saw two 90-day temporary duty tours in Thailand, flying over Vietnam, Laos, and the Gulf of Tonkin. The second tour was October '72 through early January '73.

He left active duty as a Captain in the summer of 1973 and joined the reserves flying C-130s out of Selfridge

ANG. The mission was tactical airlift, which called for a lot of low-level flying (300 feet above the ground). The '80's the two weeks of active duty each year presented some interesting missions into the jungle in Central America. One day John would be in a Fortune 500 treasurer's office as a banker, the next week he'd be flying a CIA guy into the jungle! John retired as a Lt. Colonel in January, 1990. All in all, John realizes he's a very lucky guy for the great people he worked with and the experiences he had in the Air Force.



Robert Sparks - Robert had two great grandfathers who fought in the Civil War: one on each side. His dad served in WWII as an electronics/communications quality inspector in the Army Signal Corps; his younger brother was Army ROTC at University of Eastern

Kentucky. Robert served in Vietnam from July 1969 to May 1970 with seven months as an armored cavalry platoon leader. His unit conducted operations near Phan Thiet, Phan Rand and engaged in the Song Mao battle of April 1-2, 1970. Discharged from active duty as a 1st Lieutenant he retired as Lt. Colonel in 1994. Reflecting on his service, Robert notes “I would not consider any part of my active military service as heroic. The heroes ... were helicopter pilots and crews, medics, medical doctors and nurses., medical evacuation pilots and crews, long range recon patrols, Navy SEALs, Explosive Ordinance Demolition teams, Air Force and Navy pilots, artillery gun crews, infantry and cavalry squads, snipers and US Marines... We did not come home from Vietnam to a hero's welcome.”

Robert learned “Combat leadership is not about being unafraid. It's about presences - being clear, decisive and trustworthy in the face of fear. Fear may ride beside us in war, but it doesn't have to take the wheel. With discipline, clarity and care for those we lead, we turn fear into vigilance and responsibility into resolve.



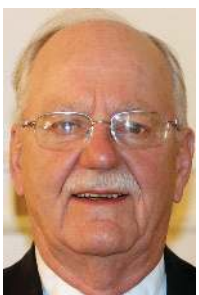
Jim Suhay - attended Catholic school in Cleveland doing well scholastically while lettering in three sports. His football coach suggested with his well-rounded background he should consider West

Point. Young and idealistic, serving America made sense to Jim. Also, having watched the “West Point Story” on TV, he thought the parades and cadet uniforms were cool, especially for impressing girls. Soon he was accepted and on his way to West Point.

Entering West Point’s “Beast Barracks” in July 1962 was a shock. He had been a ‘big deal” in high school, but at West Point he was nothing special—every new classmate was well rounded in high school. Jim remembers that West Point did their best to break you down so they could build you back up to be a leader in the military. He barely made it through Plebe year but did well in the final three years.

Following a 1966 graduation as 2nd Lieutenant in the Infantry, Jim followed up with Airborne and Ranger schools. Initially assigned as a platoon leader with the 82nd Airborne Division in North Carolina, in 1967 he volunteered to go to Vietnam, serving two years and seeing combat, some in triple canopy jungle. His first assignment was one year as an advisor to Republic of Vietnam Army units, followed by a second one year as a rifle company commander with the 101st Airborne near Hue, Vietnam. Jim recalls being impressed with the capability and caliber of South Vietnamese soldiers learned while advising their troop units. With good training and leadership, they were excellent soldiers. Jim was sad when Saigon fell in April 1975.

After Vietnam, he was assigned to The Ohio State University ROTC unit in Columbus, Ohio. That’s where he met and married my wife, Barbara. He left the Army in 1971 with the rank of Captain. Decorations include the Combat Infantryman’s Badge, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal, and the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross. Jim credits his Army career for instilling discipline as well as the problem-solving and leadership skills which he utilized throughout his civilian career.



John “Willy” Williams enlisted in the Navy at age 17 while still at Cass Technical High School, Detroit. He had seen every episode of every Navy themed TV show and all but one of the movies. Beginning in November 1959, “Willy” spent two and a half years on the USS Newport News perfecting his trade in electronics

diagnosis and repair. On the “biggest, the fastest, the best looking, the fastest shooter Heavy Cruiser the WORLD has ever seen”, he got to ports of call on the Atlantic Ocean, and the Mediterranean and Caribbean Seas. With great appreciation, “Willy” reflects: “I lived my dream... [and] received excellent formal training in a trade that I used to make a living.” ... [Those years] were the most defining years of my life. I was once a part of the United States Navy. The United States Navy will always be a part of me.”



Denny Winowiecki - got his draft notice in August 1965. In Basic Training, he earned the Highest Proficiency Trophy for his scores in Physical Training, written tests and expert rifle score in a company of 225 men. He remembers he was Gung Ho! Poor

eyesight kept him from helicopter flight training. After nearly a year stateside including assignments at three different bases, Denny arrived at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Saigon, Vietnam on August 1, 1966, assigned to the Third Field Hospital to be an aid to Catholic priest Ed Flatley. His work included transporting wounded from the air base to the hospital, working the emergency room, welcoming arriving entertainers, celebrities and hospital guests, and escorting doctors and nurses on biweekly visits to villages to treat locals and sometimes returning cleft pallet children to the hospital for treatment. Denny sheds some light: “I visited and got to know many of our patients - fellow GIs- their families, girl friends back home. Not all of them made it. I felt I lost a friend many times. ...One of the hangers was set up as a mortuary to prepare our soldiers for return to the states. It was unnerving to see so many deceased in various states of embalming...took a while to get over that.” He returned to the “world” on August 1, 1967



Clifford Worthy entered West Point July 1, 1949, on appointment from Detroit Congressman John Dingell, Sr. and graduated in the Class of '53. His first assignment was to the horse drawn 4th Field Artillery unit at Fort Carson, Colorado. Seeing many moves in his career, in 1955 he was at Fort Knox, KY, in September

1956 at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, moving in 1958 to Bamberg, Germany with a 1961 return to Fort Sill. Ultimately on July 20, 1968, he arrived at Long Binh, Vietnam and spent six months commanding the 1/83rd providing artillery support. He saw post-Vietnam service at the Pentagon working on a project to commonize or standardize artillery and missile systems among NATO member countries. The focus of the project was leading an American team of ballisticians in the 1980's with NATO allies to improve battlefield efficiencies.

We thank these heroes for their service to this great country. These are just snippets from their stories and don't do them real justice. Each is a fine gentleman, modest when speaking of their military experience, and a wonderful representative of all the members of the Senior Men's Club of Birmingham. I wish them well on November 11. Get to know these men and other vets as you enjoy their company on a Friday, at a Special Event or at a Community Engagement project. It is camaraderie at its best!

More "characters" from among us will be featured in upcoming issues of The Reminder.

- Ray Buratto



ASSOCIATES INDUCTED INTO ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP



10/24/25 SMCB - new members

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Twenty SMCB Associate members were inducted into Active member status at the October 24 Friday meeting. The Associates were introduced by Membership Chair Kevin Doucet, presented with their Active member name tag by 1st Vice President John Rusche, and with their SMCB pin by President Ray Buratto. The awarding of Active Member status was unanimously approved by all in attendance at the meeting. Participating in the ceremony were Anil Parikh, Blake Green, Brian Murphy, Bruce Carnick, Dennis Fiore, Don Price, George Glinski, Harvey Minkin, Jim Trask, John Juroe, John Lloyd, Karl Wylie, Mike Collins, Mike Somand, Roger Cummings, Steve Higbie, Steve Lalka, Vince Butterly, Vipul Kinariwala, and John Nemazi.

- Kevin Doucet

DECEMBER SPEAKERS

MONTHLY CHAIR: BO TAMARELLI

5 John Rusche, SMCB member and SMCB 1st Vice President.....*The Contributions of the Jam Handy Organization to American Commerce, Culture and World War II Victory*

Host: Dick Bradley

12 Dr Chris Barroni-Bird, SMCB Member, Mobility Expert....*Sustainable and Affordable Mobility for ALL the World's People*

Host: Bo Tamarelli



CLUB MEMBERS VOLUNTEER FOR THE 3RD YEAR IN LIFE REMODELED "SIX DAY PROJECT"



Over four separate days during the week of September 29 through October 4, a total of 29 Club members and wives helped revitalize a northeast Detroit neighborhood as part of the

"Six Day Project", organized by the Detroit community hub, Life Remodeled.

SMC members made new friends and got reacquainted with some old ones. The work was hard, and the weather was unseasonably warm. John Skubik observed "We were exhausted but it

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was a good exhaustion and a good feeling." Crews were led by John Maten, Tom Dahlem and Kevin Doucet. Consider joining us next year. Thanks to the Senior

Men's Club Foundation for its substantial financial support! Thanks to our volunteers that included Diana and Greg McComas, Marilynn and John Rusche, Mary and Jay Kafarski, Paul Kovceses, George Dilgard, Kevin Doucet, Dave Anderson, Tom Dahlem, Denny Winowiecki, John Skubik, Paul Lieberman, Jim Suhay, Tom Kimble, Jim Fleck, Joe Schulenberg, Brian Murphy, Bob Yazejian, Robert Carlesso, Arthur Kaye, Steve Lalka, John Gartner, David Hamada, Ray Shapiro, Denny Winowiecki, John Willis, and Ray Buratto.



- Ray Buratto

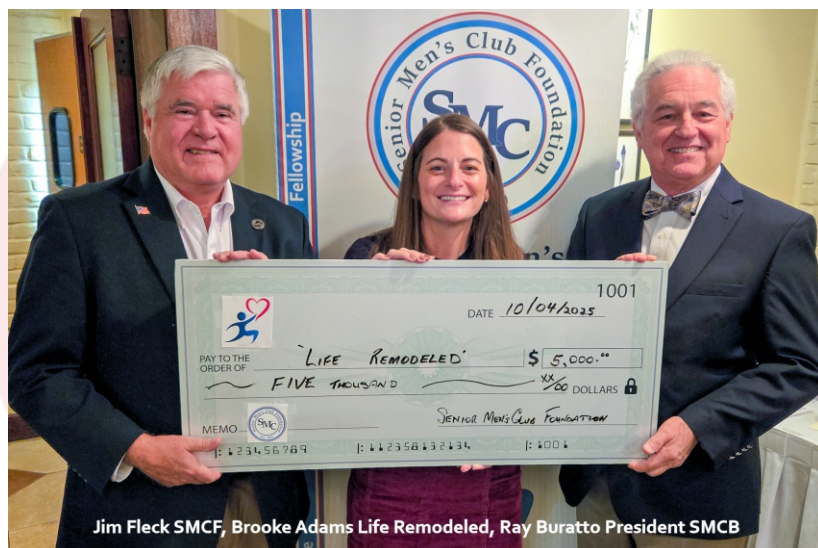


I can not do all the good that the world needs. But the world needs all the good I can do.- Jana Stanfield



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A special thanks to the wonderfully generous men in our club who made the September Matching Campaign the most successful effort ever! Over 143 (21% increase) members contributed. We salute the following men who contributed the funds to match the donation of others . . Joel S. Adelman, Bharat K. Bhatt, Thomas L. Booth, Charles R. Bradley, Douglas E. Brown, John C. Carter, Kevin G. Doucet, James M. Fleck, Richard A. Ganfield, Alan L. Huberty, P. Jacoby, Jay N. Kafarski, Gerd H. Keuffel, James G. King, N. Markley, George A. Miller, John P. Rusche, Bala A. Setty, George L. Stern.



Jim Fleck SMC, Brooke Adams Life Remodeled, Ray Buratto President SMC

Foundation Grant to Life Remodeled

Life Remodeled is a Detroit-based nonprofit organization founded with the mission of transforming neighborhoods by mobilizing thousands of volunteers, community partners, and local residents.

Each year, Life Remodeled selects one Detroit neighborhood for a concentrated six-day revitalization effort, uniting people from across the city and region. Volunteers participate in activities such as clearing vacant lots, repairing homes, and upgrading schools and community centers, all designed to create lasting, visible change. The organization works closely with residents to ensure that projects align with local needs and aspirations, fostering a spirit of empowerment and shared investment.

Through these efforts, Life Remodeled continues to play a pivotal role in strengthening Detroit's neighborhoods, creating connections, and inspiring hope for the future. The Senior Men's Club Foundation was honored to make a grant of \$5,000 to support Life Remodeled and the men from SMC who worked in service that week. We also sponsored the coffee truck that day to provide refreshments to the Senior Men's Club workers.

SMC President Ray Buratto said it best. *"This is the first time the Club and the Foundation have joined together on a project, the Club providing labor, and the Foundation providing funding. It's certain we are best working together and there will be many such future opportunities to offer our combined strengths to the community."*



"We welcome your support!"

Week 1	Date	Time	Group	Location or via Zoom	Contact	Phone Number
Monday	Nov 3	9:30 AM	Bowling	Escape Lanes, 1950 E. Square Lake Rd, Troy	Dennis Winowiecki	(248) 722-6626
Monday	Nov 3	10:00 AM	Special Events	Baldwin Lib- DeLos Room	James Zyla	(248) 561-1520
First Monday	Nov 3	1:00 PM	Genealogy	Baldwin Lib- Jeanne Lloyd Room	John Maten	(248) 251-9339
First Monday	Nov 3	2:30 PM	SMC Discussion Group	Baldwin Lib- Jeanne Lloyd Room	Richard Koppel	(248) 210-9326
Tuesday	Nov 4	8:15 AM	Walking Group	Somerset North	Wei Feng	(248) 935-0426
First Wednesday	Nov 5	10:30 AM	Readers Group B	Zoom	Roger Timm	(248) 644-4050
Wednesday	Nov 5	NOON	Cycle For Life (Spinning)	Bev. Hills Club, Southfield Rd	Joe Schulenberg	(248) 885-6194
Wednesday	Nov 5	1:00 PM	Pickleball	UWM Sports Complex, 867 South Blvd, Pontiac	Dave Anderson	(248) 408-8096
Thursday	Nov 6	8:15 AM	Walking Group	Somerset North	Charlie Blank	(248) 390-8208
Friday	Nov 7	10:30 AM	Weekly Friday Mtg	Iroquois Club + Zoom	Bo Tamarelli	(248) 388-2443
Friday	Nov 7	1:30 PM	Bridge Group	Baldwin Lib - Jeanne Lloyd Room	Kirby Callam	(773) 339 8369
Week 2						
Monday	Nov 10	9:30 AM	Bowling	Escape Lanes, 1950 E. Square Lake Rd, Troy	Dennis Winowiecki	(248) 722-6626
Second Monday	Nov 10	1:00 PM	Classic Movie Group	Zoom	Fred Hansz	(248) 559-3105
Tuesday	Nov 11	8:15 AM	Walking Group	Somerset North	Wei Feng	(248) 935-0426
Wednesday	Nov 12	NOON	Cycle For Life (Spinning)	Bev. Hills Club, Southfield Rd	Joe Schulenberg	(248) 885-6194
Wednesday	Nov 12	1:00 PM	Pickleball	UWM Sports Complex, 867 South Blvd, Pontiac	Dave Anderson	(248) 408-8096
Second Wednesday	Nov 12	7:00 PM	CPR/AED Refresher Must Pre-Register	Birmingham Fire Station- Adams Rd	David Dinger	(248) 310-4583
Thursday	Nov 13	8:15 AM	Walking Group	Somerset North	Charlie Blank	(248) 390-8208
Second Thursday	Nov 13	2:45 PM	Investment Group	Baldwin Library - Donor Room + Zoom	Mike Korsak	(248) 990-0305
Friday	Nov 14	10:30 AM	Weekly Friday Mtg	Iroquois Club + Zoom	Bo Tamarelli	(248) 388-2443
Friday	Nov 14	1:30 PM	Bridge Group	Baldwin Lib - Jeanne Lloyd Room	Kirby Callam	(773) 339 8369
Week 3						
Monday	Nov 17	9:30 AM	Bowling	Escape Lanes, 1950 E. Square Lake Rd, Troy	Dennis Winowiecki	(248) 722-6626
Third Monday	Nov 17	3:00 PM	Readers Group A	Zoom	Bob Maxfield	(248) 481-9791
Tuesday	Nov 18	8:15 AM	Walking Group	Somerset North	Wei Feng	(248) 935-0426
Tuesday	Nov 18	12:30 PM	Board of Directors	Baldwin Lib - Donor Room	Ray Buratto	(248) 390-6244
Wednesday	Nov 19	NOON	Cycle For Life (Spinning)	Bev. Hills Club, Southfield Rd	Joe Schulenberg	(248) 885-6194
Wednesday	Nov 19	1:00 PM	Pickleball	UWM Sports Complex, 867 South Blvd, Pontiac	Dave Anderson	(248) 408-8096
Thursday	Nov 20	8:15 AM	Walking Group	Somerset North	Charlie Blank	(248) 390-8208
Thursday	Nov 20	3:00 PM	Camera/Photography/Travel Group	Baldwin Lib - Jeanne Lloyd Room	Dave Sanders	(248) 563-6123
Friday	Nov 21	10:30 AM	Weekly Friday Mtg	Iroquois Club + Zoom	Bo Tamarelli	(248) 388-2443
Friday	Nov 21	1:30 PM	Bridge Group	Baldwin Lib - Discovery Room	Kirby Callam	(773) 339 8369
Friday	Nov 21	5:00 PM	REMINDER Submission Deadline	smbreminder@gmail.com	Ray Buratto	(248) 390-6244
Week 4						
Monday	Nov 24	9:30 AM	Bowling	Escape Lanes, 1950 E. Square Lake Rd, Troy	Dennis Winowiecki	(248) 722-6626
Tuesday	Nov 25	8:15 AM	Walking Group	Somerset North	Wei Feng	(248) 935-0426
Tuesday	Nov 25	9:30 AM	Special Event- Tour of Fisher Building	Bus leaves 1st Presbyterian Church @ 9:30 AM	James Zyla	(248) 561-1520
Wednesday	Nov 26	NOON	Cycle For Life (Spinning)	Bev. Hills Club, Southfield Rd	Joe Schulenberg	(248) 885-6194
Wednesday	Nov 26	1:00 PM	Pickleball	UWM Sports Complex, 867 South Blvd, Pontiac	Dave Anderson	(248) 408-8096
Thursday	Nov 27		Walking Group	Cancelled- Thanksgiving Holiday	Charlie Blank	(248) 390-8208
Friday	Nov 28		Weekly Friday Mtg	Cancelled- Thanksgiving Holiday	Bo Tamarelli	(248) 388-2443
Friday	Nov 28		Bridge Group	Cancelled- Thanksgiving Holiday	Kirby Callam	(773) 339 8369



NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

1 Art Kirsh
 3 Mike Coakley, Chris Miotke
 4 Joe Dasovic, Dr. Wally Walavalkar
 5 Joe Pero
 6 Chris Borroni-Bird, Wei Feng, Doug Koschik
 7 Dr. Vijay Goburdhun, Dick Shirley
 8 Daniel Bober, George Elson, Mel Zoschnick
 9 Al Bosley
 10 Jeff Heichel, Dr. Chuck Steltenkamp
 13 Ralph Bergemann, Chuck Travers
 15 Albert Cassar, Ed Demerly

17 Jay Reynolds, Mark Schumacher
 20 Sid Taylor
 21 John Klein, Ron Kuhn, Jeffery Leib
 22 Dick Kamp, Past Pres 2017
 23 Tom Dahlem, Steve Kane, Kirit Ravani
 24 Dr. Vraj Parikh, Ray Shapiro
 25 Mike Jones, Brian Murphy
 26 Cliff Wagoner
 27 Dave Thomas, Mike Zeid
 28 George Grove, Dr. Phil Owen
 30 Dave Strubler



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