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Guzzardo '71 Named Top Chiropractor

Dr. David Guzzardo '71 is different from many other chiropractors in that he not only has an amazing ability to relieve pain, but he also has a true talent for teaching his patients how to begin leading a healthier lifestyle. By advocating a proper diet and exercise regimen, he helps patients' bodies work more. "The spine is our lifeline; when it is misaligned, it compromises the patient's nervous system," said Guzzardo. The brain-body connection, as he calls it, is the key to

understanding the bigger picture of health. Dr. Guzzardo believes that visits to a chiropractor aren't just for people in pain — they're also for those who want to keep

their bodies in balance as an effective method of wellness and prevention.

"Chiropractors are like the IT guys of your nervous system," Dr. Guzzardo says. "I help make sure that your nervous system is functioning as it should. Many of my patients enjoy a sense of greater well-being from regular chiropractic adjustments and

have reduced health care costs," he added.

All of Dr. Guzzardo's new patients receive a comprehensive examination — including digital X-rays of the spine and a nerve function test — to deter-

mine where the nerve interference lies. Since the areas of the spine are interrelated biomechanically, a full spine adjustment is necessary to cor-

rect the problem. Inter-segmental traction tables are used to gently stretch the vertebral segments and relax the muscles along the spine. Of course, with 25 years of experience, Dr. Guzzardo's skillful hands are often enough to make the necessary spinal adjustments.

Among Dr. Guzzardo's most satisfying cases is an infant who was just 24 hours old when he corrected a spinal misalignment through a light adjustment, using only his index finger. Another case involved a 102-year-old woman whose spine he realigned, allowing her to regain the feeling in her hands and letting her return to her favorite pastime of knitting socks.

A man of true dedication and deep caring for people, Dr. Guzzardo is a chiropractor who will help provide you with a healthier lifestyle and a better outlook on life.

David Guzzardo was named to Hour Detroit's list of the top Chiropractors in the metro Detroit area. ■

Source: Hour Detroit Magazine



David Guzzardo '71
One of Hour Magazine's top Chiropractors

Vicari '75 Helps Grand Prix Return to Belle Isle

As world-class auto racing returns to the Motor City for the first time in four years this summer, the Chevrolet Detroit Belle Isle Grand Prix will rely on a local company to provide firstclass food service throughout race weekend. **Joe Vicari's '75** Andiamo Catering and Events will be the official food service provider for the CDBIGP and race events, June 1-3, 2012.

The Andiamo Restaurant Group has been a well-known Detroit area staple for more than 20 years, and the company's catering division will operate all food service areas at the Grand Prix, one of the Motor City's most popular summertime events. Andiamo will provide meal service to all the hospitality chalets at the Grand Prix, presenting menus that will feature Andiamo Italia, along with Joe Muer's Seafood, and Rojo Mexican Bistro cuisine, also a part of the Andiamo Restaurant Group.

In addition to the hospitality areas, Andiamo will operate all of the concession areas, and it plans to feature food and beverage options that have a Detroit flair.

"We are excited to partner with Andiamo as our official food service provider for the Chevrolet Detroit Belle Isle Grand Prix," said Bud Denker, event chairman for the Grand Prix. "Andiamo is a terrific Michigan-based company that is known for high-quality food and unmatched service. They will make sure that all of our guests at the Grand Prix will be delighted with their dining experience," Denker concluded.

As part of the relationship, Andiamo will provide special offers to its most loyal customers, including its Mille Grazie club members. "We are extremely proud and thrilled to be participating in the Chevrolet Detroit Belle Isle Grand Prix, a premier world-class event," said Joe Vicari, president and CEO of Andiamo Restaurant Group. "We look forward to the opportunity to bring our cuisine and experience to the thousands of race fans, and to exceed their expectations and overall guest experience," Vicari added.

The Chevrolet Detroit Belle Isle Grand Prix is a subsidiary of the Downtown Detroit Partnership. The event will be held June 1-3 and will include the Chevrolet Indy Grand Prix presented by ShopautoWeek.com featuring the cars of the IZOD Indycar Series, the Chevrolet GRANDAM 200 at Belle Isle presented by the Metro Detroit Chevy Dealers with the sports cars of the GRANDAM Rolex Series, the Cadillac V-series Challenge presented by the Metro Detroit Cadillac Dealers featuring the cars of the Pirelli World Challenge Championship Series and the Firestone Indy Lights Series. ■

More Accolades For Vicari '75

Joe Vicari '75 Named to Hour Magazine's Best Dressed List

A clotheshorse, Vicari owns more than 120 suits, 200 shirts, and 500 ties. His recent 60-pound weight loss has intensified his love of fashion.

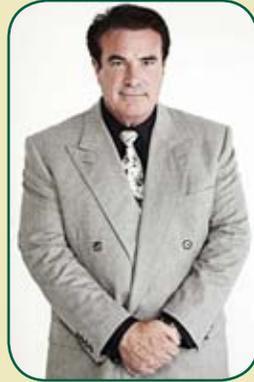
TRADEMARK STYLE: During working hours, he typically wears well-tailored suits from Lou Myles, Brioni, and Cavalli. On Sundays, his day off, he opts for khakis or jeans.

SHOPPING: Dino the Tailor, Lou Myles, Cicchini Clothiers, and L'Uomo Vogue.

TIP: Purchase a few basic colored suits — black, navy, and gray — and team them with unique shirt-and-tie combinations.

PERSONAL: Vicari, whose father was cared for at an orphanage run by the Capuchins, now returns the affection. Twice a year, he takes his Andiamo crew to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen to feed its clients and staff.

Joe Vicari: #4 on Hour Magazine's list of the best dressed Detroiters. ■ *Source: Hour Detroit Magazine*



Joe Vicari '75

Joe Muer Seafood Owned by Joe Vicari '75 Named to Detroit News Top 12 for 2012 Restaurant List

The new version of the venerable seafood house is a contemporary pairing of simply prepared seafood with the addition of more elaborate preparations, including sushi. The river view through big windows, vintage paintings from the old Muer's and the big space broken up into cozier sections, all combine to make the most of the setting. The menu is almost entirely seafood, from the raw bar piled with oysters, clams and crab legs to macadamia-crusted halibut, but there are a few meat dishes, as well. Joe Muer's will surely expand your taste buds. ■

Source: The Detroit News

Joe Muer Seafood
400 Renaissance Center, Detroit
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Joe Vicari '75 Makes Crain's Business Detroit Newsmakers of 2011 List

While other restaurateurs were content to batten down the hatches and ride out the stormy economy, **Joe Vicari '75**, CEO of Warren-based Andiamo Restaurant Group, stayed busy. He is responsible for bringing back two long-lost names in metro Detroit's restaurant scene and creating a Mexican concept, all while fighting a lawsuit.

Vicari worked closely with Joe Muer to revive Joe Muer Seafood, a staple of metro Detroit's culinary scene. The new restaurant, located in the former Seldom Blues space inside the Renaissance Center, contains many of the menu items and decor that made the original Joe Muer a favorite.

The menu has Joe Muer originals like Dover sole à la Meunière, Maryland crab-stuffed Atlantic flounder and char-grilled Hawaiian swordfish.

The restaurant has a black-and-white marble floor, a signature wraparound bar with deep red-velvet seats and dark leather booths, and a lobster-red baby grand piano. And if the décor didn't bring back the nostalgia from the original, Joe Muer himself is on hand to chat with customers.

Vicari also reopened Brownies on the Lake, at 24214 Jefferson Ave. on the Nautical Mile in St. Clair Shores. But he wasn't finished.

Unhappy with lagging sales, Vicari converted Andiamo Lakefront in St. Clair Shores into a Rojo Mexican Bistro. In June, Vicari opened another Rojo Mexican Bistro in the Mall at Partridge Creek, his fourth Rojo to open in metro Detroit.

But perhaps his biggest challenge took place in a courtroom. In September, Vicari settled a lawsuit filed by the Restaurant Opportunities Center of Michigan, a local chapter of New York-based Restaurant Opportunities Centers United, claiming Andiamo Dearborn engaged in wage violations and unfair practices.

The group of bussers, servers and cooks named in the letter say they were forced to pay for their uniforms and their laundering, that they were not paid overtime wages and that they were discriminated against after their complaints were brought to the attention of ROC Michigan.

The \$125,000 settlement ended the fifteen-month dispute, even though press releases sent by both parties said there was no finding of wrongdoing on the part of Andiamo Dearborn. ■ *Source: Crain's Detroit Business*

Vicari's '75 Joe Muer Seafood Delivers Great Food

A Review by Sylvia Rector - Detroit Free Press

From the black-and-white checkerboard marble floor at the entrance to the curving burlwood ceiling above the bars to the sweeping river views from its windows, *Joe Vicari's '75* new Joe Muer Seafood restaurant is a gorgeous addition to dining in metro Detroit.

It's not the old Joe Muer's, and it shouldn't be. Times and tastes have changed since the original Muer's closed in 1998 after almost

70 years. But the name still resonates with diners – which is the reason restaurateur Joe Vicari teamed up with the retired Joe Muer to bring it back. To make the place successful, though, Vicari needed to create a high-profile destination restaurant that honors the Muer tradition without being constrained by it.

And by that measure, he has succeeded. On the menu, old-school Muer dishes like oysters Rockefeller, buttery Scallops à la Muer and crab-stuffed flounder share billing with modern dishes like coriander-seared rare tuna with wasabi crème and red grouper with sweet-chili glaze.

Architecturally, classic and contemporary merge harmoniously. The vast space on the third floor of the Renaissance Center is anchored by a quartet of bars in the center of the room, from the richly old-school Joe Muer Lounge and a traditional copper-topped raw bar to a beautiful blue-granite sushi bar and a live piano bar.

Surrounding the hub is a series of seamlessly connected dining areas, each with a slightly different look and feel. The design, by architect Ron Rea, gives the 300-plus-seat restaurant a more human scale and greater sense of intimacy than its size suggests.

Complimentary appetizers of bluefish pâté and Muer's signature white bean relish, served with warm bread and crackers, would be an odd, clunky pairing if they weren't obviously chosen to represent the menu's old-and-new approach.

The menu ranges from basic raw shellfish to beautifully styled sushi rolls, and from classically simple seafood and fish to more complex entrées reflecting Mediterranean, Asian and modern American influences. Several beef, lamb

and chicken entrées are also available.

My favorite starters have included the chilled Beau Soleil oysters on the half shell, plump and moist with briny juices and a fresh, clean flavor; the firm, silky, coriander-seared rare Ahi tuna with wasabi crème, and broiled Scallops à la Muer, luxuriating in lemony butter sauce.

Fried East Coast oysters were quite small, so some of their flavor got lost in the cooking, but they were likely crunchy and attractively served on roasted lemon slices. The Devil'd Blue Crab Balls were too dense and breaded.

The sushi bar's Renaissance Roll on the lunch menu looked and tasted like edible art. It combined tempura shrimp, spicy tuna, unagi (freshwater eel), cucumber, green

onion and white tuna in a torched roll with ponzu sauce. Its clean flavors and beautiful form made me want to return soon to explore the full sushi menu.

At least 17 fish and seafood entrées are offered at dinner, from classics such as Dover Sole filleted tableside, crab-stuffed flounder and fried jumbo gulf shrimp to surf-and-turf of sea scallops and braised beef short ribs; Atlantic salmon with pesto glaze and Pizzaoila sauce; and Florida red grouper with stir-fried vegetables and sweet chili glaze. At dinner, seafood entrées range from \$22 to \$49.

The less-expensive lunch menu includes many of the same entrées but adds seafood salads and sandwiches and even a prime burger.

Among my favorite dishes were the well-paired scallops and short ribs, served with whipped potatoes and sautéed greens; the very simple but perfectly cooked bronzed Great Lakes whitefish with capers and parsley butter, and the spice-crust'd Ahi tuna, accompanied by boldly flavored sweet-and-savory braised greens and an interesting tomato-caper relish.

If fish isn't your favorite protein, try the superbly tender and flavorful filet with Zip sauce, and add a side of black truffle mac and cheese or decadent blue crab-and-cheddar potatoes.

Two dishes that missed the mark were the over-battered cod in the fish-and-chips, and the miso-glazed salmon with corn-and-edamame succotash. The too-large corn kernels looked and tasted like frozen vegetables.

Service has been an unexpected high point –

skilled, professional and well-informed, though the pacing of meals can be slow when the restaurant is at capacity.

The only real annoyance involves after-dinner coffee. The staff must serve everyone's dessert from a tall tableside cart before going to get coffee, and by the time they return, you've finished your cake.

I'm a fan of the new Joe Muer Seafood's style, atmosphere and service; it's a great choice for destination dining, whether for social, business or celebratory occasions. And its wide-ranging menu offers delightful choices, whether your tastes are simple or sophisticated.

More Details:
Joe Muer Seafood
Rating: 4 out of 4 stars

FARE: Classic dishes from the former Joe Muer seafood restaurant in Detroit share the menu with more modern fish and seafood presentations. Raw bar and sushi bar menus. Also beef, chicken and lamb entrées. Desserts served from tiered cart. About 150 wine selections.

ATMOSPHERE: Beautiful white-tablecloth setting is sophisticated but comfortable with sweeping river views from some tables. Large space features contemporary décor in some areas, traditional in others. Four distinct bars, including sushi and raw bars. Live piano nightly. Suitable for business, social or celebratory occasions. Noise level can be high at peak times.

SERVICE: Mostly very good to excellent with experienced, adult servers. Pacing can be slow at busiest times.

HOURS: Lunch 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Dinner 3-11 p.m. Mon.-Thu., 3-midnight Fri., 4-midnight Sat., 3-10 p.m. Sun. Bar open one hour later.

NOTE: Reservations recommended. Private event rooms available. Use Joe Muer valet at the Marriott entrance on RenCen Drive or self-park in Miller Garage opposite it and receive discount with voucher from your server. ■



Diners have a view of the Detroit River at the new Joe Muer Seafood in the Renaissance Center.



A black-and-white marble floor marks the restaurant's entrance.

Garbarino '77 a Lansing Institution

As an economics student in the 1980s at what is now the University of Michigan Ford School of Public Policy, **Gary Garbarino '77**, played on a very poor soccer team called the Marginals. "Because economists are always interested in what's on the margins," he laughs.

Garbarino has a fantastically goofy laugh that goes along with his absentminded professor-style gray hair and googly brown eyes. If you want to get a sense for what his world is like, consider the fact that a Three Stooges tie hangs in his Capitol office near a blowup likeness of the beady-eyed ghoul from Edvard Munch's painting, *The Scream*. "I used to take the original version, which was bigger, out at parties, and people would dance with it," he grins.

At 52, Garbarino is an institution in Lansing, having served under six legislative floor leaders during his 27 years in state government. He has called former Gov. Jennifer Granholm, former U.S. Rep. Mark Schauer, former House Minority Leader Pat Gagliardi, former House Majority Leader Steve Tobocman, former Sen. Gilda Jacobs and former House Majority Floor Leader Kathy Angerer "boss."

He began his career as an economist with the Senate Democrats in 1984 right after two members were recalled over tax increases and Republicans took power under John Engler. Garbarino worked closely with his GOP counterpart, Gary Wolfram, now a Hillsdale College professor. "He would go so far to the right and I would go so far to the left that as economists, we tended to agree with each other," Garbarino grins.

Now he serves as special assistant to House Minority Floor Leader Kate Segal (D-Battle Creek). The two have known each other since they were both on Schauer's staff during his stint as Senate minority floor leader in his first term. Garbarino has spent nine years in the Senate, 17

in the House and one in the governor's office. "I loved working for the governor, but this is where I belong," Garbarino said.

He did have a slight detour. Shortly after marrying his wife, Michigan Health and Hospital Association lobbyist Laura Appel, in 2003, Garbarino had a stent put in his heart. In 2004 he collapsed and suffered a brain injury. It took four months of rehab to relearn the basics of walking and talking. He also lost his sense of smell — a bummer for the avid home brewer who could no longer taste his creations. Garbarino has since made a full recovery.



Gary Garbarino '77

At the Capitol, his area of expertise is legislative rules, something of supreme importance during the era of term limits when institutional memory is in short supply. Most of his time is dedicated to just going over the basics of House rules and how to run the lower chamber. And Garbarino knows both sides of the coin, having served most years in the minority, four years in the majority and even a couple during shared power during the Paul Hillemonds-Curtis Hertel regime.

His goal is to improve the way the legislature runs, a little bit each year that he's around. Garbarino says he and House Clerk Gary Randall, a former GOP representative, are both dedicated to preserving the institution. "He has the same vision as I do," Garbarino says. "It's not about Democrat or Republican. It's about the House of Representatives. The majority should be able to do what it wants to do without trampling the rights of the

minority," he added.

And Garbarino, who was captain of his Notre Dame High School soccer team and a referee for years, sees the parallel with that and his job. "I'm a good referee because I don't care who wins the game," he says. "I make sure the game is safe and I make sure the game is fair. I know the rules as well as anybody else in this building — and better than most," he said.

Garbarino was born on July 15, 1959, in Warren to his Roman Catholic parents. Dad was an automotive engineer and mom was a teacher. "She would sometimes substitute teach at my school, which was traumatic," he recalled.

He went on to win a scholarship to Oakland University, where he earned his bachelor's of public administration in 1981. Garbarino worked for the campus radio station, adopting the on-air moniker "Midnight Rambler" in honor of the Rolling Stones. "I didn't know what the song was about," he says sheepishly. "It was about the Boston Strangler," he said.

During Garbarino's senior year, he joined the staff of the Oakland *Sail* newspaper when the university was searching for a new president. An administration source leaked that it would be Joe Champagne, so Garbarino went into overdrive to put out a special edition. "We were up all night and just geeked," Garbarino chuckles. "Pulitzer Prize, here we come. But that was the night John Lennon died," he said. The *Sail* staff entered the story in a college newspaper contest, but was disqualified for putting the wrong phone number on the application. "That's when I learned details are important," he noted.

Meticulousness is something that's served him well in his four decades in Lansing. And his knowledge of legislative procedure has made him a must-hire for new leaders coming in. "It's why I'll never have a job outside this ZIP code," he joked. ■

Source: Dome Magazine

Fightin' Irish News

David Moroz '76, the founder and coproducer of the Laugh Detroit Comedy Festival, announced Tuesday January 17 that personal medical issues will prevent him from producing the event this year. Organizers plan to bring the show back in 2013. Last year's fourth edition of the festival, held at venues including the Royal Oak Music Theatre and Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, featured headliners Bob Saget and David Alan Grier. Heal up quickly, Dave!



Congratulations to **Ben Blackwell '00**! He wrote an article for the second edition of *Boat Magazine*, a new British literary magazine. Twice a year the magazine chooses, what the editors call a "complicated city," to live in for a month and write about. Blackwell's article, called *Things We Left in the Fire*, recounts when his mother's Detroit house caught fire and how difficult it was sorting through what remained afterward. "The article discusses the impressions of his feet in the cement sidewalk as a little baby and the baseball cards he left in the attic among other things," said Erin Spens, Boat's editor-in-chief. The issue also features an article by novelist Jeffrey Eugenides as well as a piece on Ben Gordon and Charlie Villanueva of the Detroit Pistons. In addition to writing, which he does extremely well, Blackwell helps his uncle Jack White (White Stripes, Raconteurs, Dead Weather) manage Third Man Records in Nashville. He also continues in his role as drummer for the Detroit band The Dirtbombs.



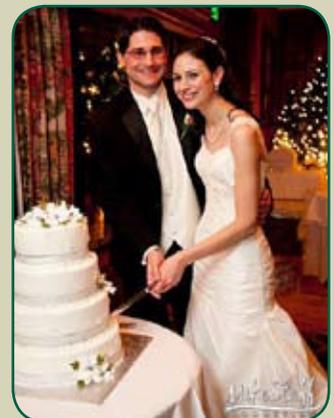
Congratulations to **Matt Servitto '83**! He worked as a voice over actor for the new *Star Wars: The Old Republic* video game by Electronic Arts. He supplied voices in two different languages for dozens of characters. An internet based game, *Star Wars: The Old Republic* was released in late December, 2011 and already has more than one million registered users.

Congratulations to **Matthew Hindelang '00** and his wife Emily. David Robert Hindelang was born October 24, 2011. (Photo at right)



Conratulations to **Michael Guest '95** and his wife Michelle. Lucy Marion Guest was born January 10, 2012. Proud uncles are **David Guest '78**, **Stan Guest '80**, **Alan Guest '81**, and **Andy Guest '84**.

Congratulations to **Daniel Marchese '02**! He married Anna Dudek on December 28, 2011.



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ND Varsity Letters are now available in the NDAA store!

Coming Soon: NDHS Bricks!

Moroz '76 A Super Fan of the Tigers

Long-time Detroit Tigers fan, **David Moroz '76**, of Davisburg, has nothing but praise for the 2011 edition of his favorite team. "The 12 straight wins in September, the best pitcher, closer, catcher and designated hitter — it's made for an exciting season," he said. Moroz took a moment to analyze what he saw this year.

Moroz, president of Aspen Talent, and wife Carolyn attended 45 Detroit Tigers home games and all playoff home games this year.

Those playoff games meant the Tigers had to face the New York Yankees. "I was more worried about the Yankees than I was about the Rangers, but once again, the Tigers took care of business," he said.

He remained optimistic about the Rangers in the American League Championship Series. "I thought the Tigers would go seven games with them," he said.

Agreeing with many fans, Moroz said he was concerned about the Tigers' injuries. "Even with that, this team was good enough," he said.

Austin Jackson's lackluster performance bothered Moroz. "Jim Leyland had said all year, 'the Tigers go as Jackson goes,'" he said. Moroz saw Jackson had changed his approach at-bat.

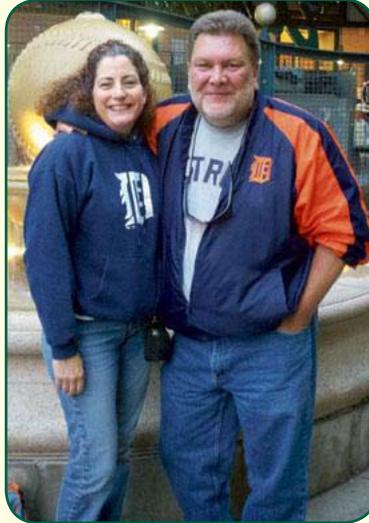
"It worked," he said. "He had a couple great nights," he added.

Moroz said his wife has noticed her husband's performance at games. "I've been unusually quiet," he said. "I'm not a screamer or heckler. I cheer quite loudly, but I'm so focused on every pitch. It's the same at home. I'm on the edge of my seat. I believe it's always true about baseball. At any moment things can change. I tend to get lost in the moment," he said.

He was especially glad to see pitcher Doug Fister's performance in Game 3 facing the very explosive Rangers with the Tigers winning, 5-2. "That was a really good sign," said Moroz.

He thinks back over the season's many thrills, reminding fans, "not everybody around the country gets that. This was a great baseball summer," He concluded.

Dave Moroz is considered a Super Fan by the Detroit Tigers organization. Loyal to the Tigers since he was a child, Moroz owns a stunning collection of vintage Tigers memorabilia, including stadium seats, a 1984 Tigers' program signed by every player, and even a baseball tossed to him by Billy Martin during a game in the early 1970s when Moroz was a boy. ■



David Moroz and wife Carolyn attended 45 Tiger games in 2011.

Source: The Oakland Press

Upcoming Events

2012 Alumni Basketball Tournament

When: March 2, 3, & 4

Where: The De La Salle BRAC

Cost: \$30 per player (CASH ONLY. NO CHECKS.)

Who can play: Graduates of NDHS and Former students of NDHS

The winner of our tournament will face the winner of the DLS Alumni Tournament at DLS approximately 30 minutes following our championship game.

ALL PARTICIPANTS WILL BE REQUIRED TO COMPLETE TWO STEPS PRIOR TO THE START OF THEIR FIRST SCHEDULED GAME. GAMES WILL BE DELAYED UNTIL THESE STEPS ARE COMPLETED BY EACH PLAYER.

STEP 1: PAY THE ENTRANCE FEE
STEP 2: FILL OUT A WAIVER FORM

Please note: We are currently out of jerseys and it is now too late to order them. If you need one, you will need to bring a green jersey/t-shirt and a white jersey/t-shirt. If you don't have a number on the jersey/t-shirt, we will add one for you with tape or a sharpie.

The tournament is capped at 16 teams.

PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR ROSTER VIA EMAIL NO LATER THAN SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2012.

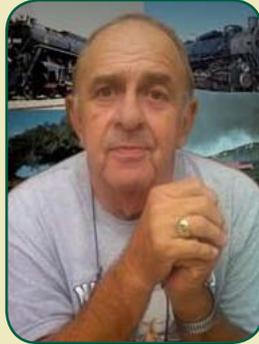
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In Memoriam

Fredrick R. Beltz - Class of 1962

Age 68 of Chino Hills, California passed away December 23, 2011 at Chino Valley Medical Center in Chino, Ca. He was born December 14, 1943 in Detroit, Michigan. Served in the Army 1966-1968. Frederick was employed at Uniroyal and later retired from Plasties Co. He was a member of St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church. Frederick is survived by his Loving Wife; Georgene, Father; Raymond Belz, Sisters; Patricia (Robert) Varconie, Suzanne Morrison, Mary Carol Belz, Barbara Belz; Brother, Michael (Betty) Belz. 9 nieces and nephews and 8 great nieces and nephews. He will be missed and live in our hearts and minds forever. We love and miss you. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the charity of your choice.



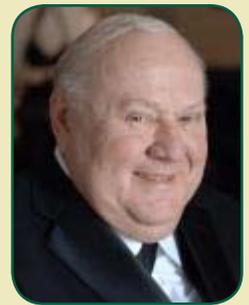
Donald L. Klucha - Class of 1963

Age 66, died January 11, 2012. Beloved husband and best friend of wife Susan. Dearest son of Jennie (the late Stanley). Dear brother of the late Marijean (the late John) Goeldi, the late Robert (the late Carol) Klucha. Uncle to Carolyn Klucha, Merrill Klucha, Tarianne (Stan) Babicz, and Pauline (Kirk) Boaz. Great-uncle to Kaitlyn Babicz, Meredyth and Hillary Boaz. Loving son-in-law to Alfred (the late Cecelia) Lipinski. Dear brother-in-law to Barbara Lipinski. Don is also survived by many cousins. Memorials to Seasons Hospice.



Melvin "Pete" Vollmer - Class of 1959

Age 70, died December 31, 2011. Beloved husband of Nancy. Dear father of Alice Marie Vollmer, Beth Ann (Raymond) LaFave. Loving pa-pa of Raeann. Dear brother of Carol (Thomas) Nosakowski. Pete was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Margaret; siblings, Alice, Robert, Myron, Jerome and Tommy. Uncle Pete is also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and dear friends. Interment Great Lakes National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Father Solanus Guild.



Extended Family

Barney J. Olex, father of ***Michael Olex '69***, passed away on November 20, 2011.

Thelma Marotta, mother of ***Dan '74*** and ***Ken '76 Marotta***, passed away December 15, 2011.

Gerald Carnago, father of ***Timothy Carnago '76*** and ***Gregory Carnago*** passed away on December 22, 2011.

Ettore Scarchilli, father of ***Lorian Scarchilli '86*** and ***Sylvan Scarchilli '88***, passed away on December 28, 2011.

Chester Bury, father of ***Robert "Bob" Bury '71*** and Father-in-law of ***Joseph Kotzan '70***, passed away on January 8, 2012.

Please Pray For...

Marne Housey, wife of ***Michael Housey '84***. She was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor in June of 2011. The tumor was successfully removed and Marne is currently undergoing chemotherapy to ensure that the tumor does not return.

Joey Caretti, the eleven year old son of ***Joe Caretti '84*** and Lisa (Verkest) Caretti (Regina '84). Joey has been diagnosed with Leukemia and will be undergoing chemotherapy treatments and a bone marrow transplant in the coming months.

Addison Puma, the young daughter of ***Vince Puma '92***. She is undergoing radiation treatments at St. Jude Children's Research Center in Memphis, TN for an inoperable brain stem tumor. Since her diagnosis in September, 2011, Addison's parents say, "Addison has endured various treatments, an MRI, radiation simulation and a surgery to implant a port to receive sedation, not to mention numerous meetings and consultations. Through all of this she has been extremely brave, tough, feisty, patient and amazingly happy. She is so strong and kind and fun to be around even though she is facing more than any child should ever have to endure. We know her tough attitude and fighting spirit will make her one of the 1 percent to survive this terrible disease."

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50-year reunion weekend is being
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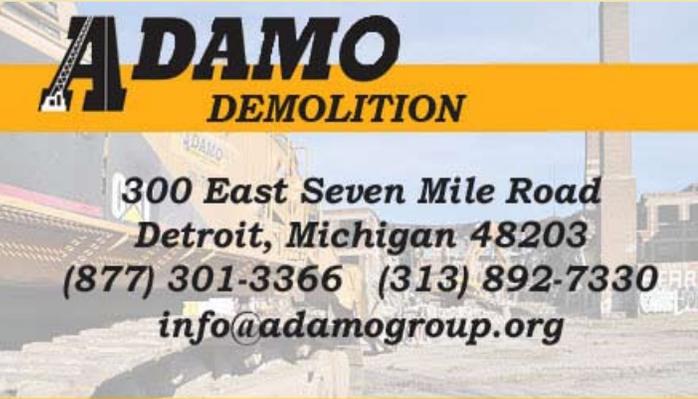
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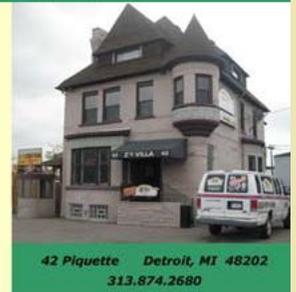
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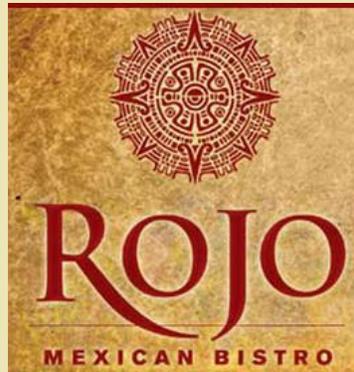


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