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Moody on The Market



Moody Pat

For the first time in over a century, **Schuler's Restaurant & Pub** is no longer owned by a member of the

Schuler family. On the other hand, the new owner is anything but a stranger to the family or the long running institution in Southwest Michigan. Early last month **Hans Schuler** announced that his long-time assistant **Sue Damron** has acquired full ownership of the restaurant and will now serve as the **President & CEO** of the last remaining Schuler's Restaurant in Marshall, which was also the first. The iconic Michigan restaurant in historic Marshall, has met the challenge to change with the times and still thrive, and now, they are beginning a new chapter in Schuler's storied history, which included a popular road house in **Stevensville** for years, and later a **Schu's** spin off in **downtown St. Joe** both of which were sold a number of years ago. Hans Schuler, the third-generation owner and Marshall civic mainstay says, "As one of our 'Schuler's Sayings' on the beams of the **Centennial Room** reads, 'You may delay, but time will not'," and adds, "I felt it was time to complete handing over the reins of our successful business to someone who has consistently shown herself to be a capable and innovative leader in our industry and in our community." Damron, who began her career at Schuler's more than 20 years ago, has learned from the best. Starting as Hans Schuler's Executive Assistant, she worked her way up the management chain, culminating in being named President and Managing Partner and acquiring a minority ownership share in 2014. Through periods of dynamic change and transition—including major upgrades to the restaurant, an evolving industry and guest demographics, and catering challenges like the **2010 Kalamazoo River** oil spill crisis—she has proven to be up to the task. Hans Schuler and the entire Schuler's team has learned to count on her, and she has taken the lead role in managing and directing Schuler's continued success in the marketplace. A lifelong **Calhoun County** resident who grew up 20 miles northeast of Marshall at **Duck Lake**, Damron attended **Kellogg Community College** and **Olivet College**, studying business and accounting. Before joining Schuler's, she worked at **Starr Commonwealth** for nearly 10 years in Starr's Michigan community-based programs. As a result, she developed effective "people skills" and learned to promote teamwork and collab-

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Kaitlyn



Hey everyone! Did you miss me? I hope that everyone had an awesome sauce Thanksgiving and that you are recovering from your food comas! We are kicking off December and the cold weather with another

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Next-Gen Leaders - Sarah Spoonholtz

Next-Gen Leader, and I am SUPER excited about this one! December's Next-Gen Leader is my friend, Sarah Spoonholtz! Sarah is a graduate of Eau Claire High School, class of 2001 (go Beavers!) After high school, she attended Southwestern Michigan College and obtained her associates degree in Arts. Sarah is currently the regional director of the Southwest Michigan Regional Chamber, and I can say firsthand that she is doing a phenomenal

job! Sarah does a lot of things at the Chamber, but her main focus is on member services. She is constantly looking for new business that will benefit from what the Chamber has to offer, and she also makes sure that all current members are well taken care of. Sarah also does a lot of planning for the events that the Chamber hosts such as the business after-hours and young professional events.

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Sarah unexpectedly came into her current position, but she told me she is so grateful for the way it all worked out. The owner at her previous job had passed away and the decision was made to close the shop. The day before finding out the shop was closing, she was informed of an open position that would be a good fit for her at the Chamber. Everything worked out the way it was supposed to because she is so happy and blossoming into her own self. It brought me such joy to see her glow while she was telling me about how things worked out and how happy she was with her growth the past two years.

I asked Sarah what accomplishment that she was most proud of, and she gave me two great answers! She was recently awarded one of the 40 Under 40 Awards. For those of you that are not familiar with this, the 40 Under 40 award is given to forty people under the age of forty who are doing wonderful works in Southwest Michigan. Sarah told me, "I still can't believe that I was nominated for this award. I kept seeing all the other names and all that they have done, and I felt like they were doing HUGE things; so, it was a real honor to be named one of the forty." Her second accomplishment that she is most proud of is that she will be officially finished with her bachelor's degree in professional communications in only TEN DAYS! Woot woot! Some serious girl power going on over here!

Next, I asked Sarah the question that most people don't like answering... their five-year plan... dum dum duuuumm! Sarah didn't seem too phased by this question because she was confident with what she wanted. She is going to continue in her career path, and she is excited to keep producing top level work at the Chamber. She also would love to start a family of her own in the next five years as well.

When Sarah isn't busy working, she loves to read, blog, draw, and paint. She said she hardly ever has time to do those things, but she finds so much joy in them. Her fun fact is that when she

was about eight years old, she competed with horses at Agape Barn in Eau Claire. She also gave me the additional fun fact that she was named Grand Reserve Champion at the Berrien County Youth Fair one year for baking and for sewing. Basically, Sarah is a woman of many talents!

I am so excited that I was able to sit down with Sarah and interview her for this column. It is always nice seeing a friendly and familiar face, and it makes me happy to see her making such huge strides in her life and in our community. If you see Sarah around, which I am sure you will, make sure to tell her "Hi!" Any ideas on who the Next-Gen Leader of January will be? Stay tuned to find out. In the meantime, I hope that everyone has a blessed holiday season!



*Sarah Spoonholtz,
Regional Director at the
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Repent

"Abraham replied, 'They have Moses and the Prophets; let them listen to them.' "No, Father Abraham, he said, but if someone from the dead goes to them, they will repent."

Luke 16:29,30

There is a place in Mexico called the Crystal Cave. It's an underground cave that has crystals that are up to thirty-six feet long and worth up to twenty-one thousand dollars per pound. This means that this cave is worth more than most countries in the world today. It's a pretty valuable place. But there's something you should know about the crystal cave before you decide to walk in. It's one hundred thirty-six degrees Fahrenheit inside, which means you can die from the heat in as little as fifteen minutes. Once you see the cave, you can't get too attached to it. You need to turn around and walk away before it's too late.

In a sense, that cave illustrates what it means to repent. To repent means to turn around and walk away from our sins. Just as it is vital to turn around and walk out of the Crystal Cave before it's too late, it is vital that we turn and walk away from our sins before it's too late.

But repentance means more than turning away from our sins. It also means to turn toward our Savior. It means trusting that Jesus has done everything necessary to earn forgiveness for our sins. And it means relying on him for eternal life.

Sadly, the rich man in Jesus' story failed to repent before his life ended. May the same not be true for us. As we hear and read God's Word in the Bible, may it help us to see our sins, turn from them, and trust in our Savior so that we might arrive one day in a paradise even more marvelous than a cave full of crystals.

Prayer: Lord Jesus, I am sorry my heart so often craves earthly treasures that I know I will lose one day. Have mercy on me and help me to treasure the forgiveness you have already given me. Amen.

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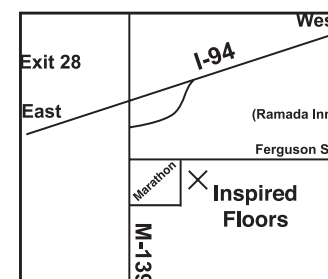
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Yoga and natural supplements supporting healthy cortisol levels

Robert B. Kress
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In the past I have written about the benefits of yoga and other forms of functional movement, and today I am writing from a slightly different point of view. Last month I finished my 200-hour Yoga Teacher Training, so I am now a licensed yoga instructor.

After going through this training, I have a new, deeper perspective on yoga, and the training was much more intense than I ever expected. The clinician in me hears the teachings, then tests, applies, and often looks for the research to back it. And honestly, I don't need to see evidence-based research for every concept on a proven practice that is thousands of years old, although when I am recommending for certain health impacts, I feel it's important to have some evidence.

In the past, I have also talked about stress and how one of the downfalls of mismanaged stress is abnormal cortisol levels. Abnormal cortisol levels are associated with an impaired immune system, fatigue, irritability, cravings, sleep disturbances, digestive problems, hormonal issues, depression, heart disease, increased blood pressure, elevated cholesterol and triglycerides, blood sugar, decreased sexual interest and more.

I have shared some of my favorite supplements to balance cortisol levels and support our adrenal glands, such as Relora, Cortisol Calm, Pure Tranquility or straight GABA.

Yoga has proven to promote a positive mood and relaxation while helping to balance out "stress

chemicals" such as cortisol, GABA and adrenaline. Research has found that most practitioners of yoga are able to enhance their natural levels of GABA through the practice. GABA is the primary neurotransmitter in the central nervous system with a wide array of benefits including: positive mood and relaxation, improve sleep, calm nerves, stimulate human growth hormone and even support immune healthy IgA levels.

GABA has shown to support healthy brain wave activity, by enhancing brain alpha waves and suppressing overactive beta waves, promoting relaxation, focus and calming down and overactive, racing mind.

Yoga has also been shown to decrease serum cortisol levels, which correlate with brain alpha wave activation, which helps support focus and concentration. Another way to support brain alpha waves nutritionally is within the amino acid, L-Theanine.

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Stuart

Halfway to Way WAY-Away

More tales from the trail westward, transporting No. 4 son to Way WAY-Away University.

When you drive from one side of the U.S.A. to the other, you spend quuuuuuuuuite a

bit of time in the not-so-great indoors of your vehicle. That's why we were so eager to reach the great outdoors of the first National Park on our itinerary.

We arrived at TRNP's Painted Canyon entrance at a pretty early hour, although not as early as I'd hoped. And wow!, we were immediately peeing-our-pants-excited at the welcoming committee there to greet us – a herd of probably 60 bison!!!! It was a total "Chamber of Commerce Moment"! They were moseying their way past the sign at the entrance, making for a great photo op! I actually had to pause and let one cross the road in front of me! I think for the rest of my life, everything I ever say about this experience will require exclamation points!

Like so many things when it comes to untamed nature, it was just a stroke of luck. Had we arrived when I'd hoped, we would've been back on the road to the TRNP's main entrance, which is a little further west, before the bison got there. Plus a park employee told me that it's not very common for them to pass by the Painted Canyon visitor center. I must've been the only one in our party who pondered all this, because I never endured any razzing about how getting there earlier would've denied us this cool experience.

Unlike the bison we had glimpsed the day before at the National Buffalo Museum, the TRNP herd is the wild kind. That is, the kind that can behave in unexpected ways, thus making it exceedingly stupid for people to closely approach them. Which is naturally what a few tourists were doing. I came very close to chiding them in my best "Stern Father" voice, which I think sounds authoritative but which the kids tell me just comes out shrill.

I mentioned earlier that I had hoped to reach the park earlier than we did. I wanted the longest furlough possible from the confines of the car, because this was the first day of the trip that I would be able to meander freely and look for birds to add to my "Birds I Have Seen" list, creatures like the Frappulated Rufous Larkspur or the Portnoy's Variegated Limpkin.

Alas, I didn't see anything exotic or new to fatten my list, though I did note a Spotted Towhee, a Black-billed Magpie and a Mountain Bluebird, which you can tell from other bluebirds by their bushy, ZZ Top-like beards.

Fortunately, we did see scads, hordes and in all respects massive numbers of prairie dogs. No. 4 son fell in love with these little critters on our 2017 road trip to Way WAY-Away, and his ardor for them hasn't cooled. TRNP has numerous large PDTs (Prairie Dog Towns) and between No. 4, the wife and me, we established a new North American record for number of photos of prairie dogs.

We also saw quite a few feral mustangs. Observing these well-muscled animals – even from a respectable distance – led me to the firm conclusion that, if it came down to it, wild horses could, in fact, drag me away.

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oration – approaches that have served her well in the restaurant and hospitality industry. Much like the Schulers, the Damrons are a family affair. Husband **Shannon** has been a constant support, and her children, **Josh and Elizabeth**, have both had jobs at the restaurant. Elizabeth currently serves on the Schuler's management team and has chosen the industry for her career. Damron says, "The Schuler's

brand remains dedicated to providing an unparalleled experience," and notes, "We have the benefit of generations of experience behind us that will continue to guide us toward the future as one of Michigan's longest-established restaurants. Every day is a new challenge in the restaurant...and I love that." Some 110 years after **Albert Schuler** served his first customer, his grandson remains excited and

optimistic about the Marshall landmark, saying, "I've been invested in the success of our restaurant my entire life," and reminding, "I grew up working in about every possible role here and have always been committed to the vision of my grandfather and father—offering our guests 'quality food and excellent service in a warm and welcoming atmosphere.' I've been extremely fortunate in helping to build on that vision and to secure the future of Schuler's moving forward." Hans tells us, "In 2014, we announced Sue's new role as President and Managing Partner with the observation that we were 'introducing the future' of the restaurant," and adds, "I'm pleased to say that we have completed that transition, handing over a successful, established business to a proven partner and someone who will be an excellent steward of our family's legacy." Don't expect to see the Schuler family patriarch ride off into the proverbial sunset, however, as he says, "Marshall is our home. We'll no doubt enjoy traveling more, and I will continue working on projects and issues that I believe in. I remain committed to the Calhoun community and to our wonderful hometown. Of course, I'll be available for advice and counsel, and I look forward to celebrating the continued success of the restaurant as Sue puts her own stamp on it. My wife **Nancy** and I—and our entire family—wish Sue and the rest of the team the very best." Fourth generation **Larry Schuler**—Hans' son and longtime Michigan restaurant industry leader who head up operations here in **Berrien County** for many years at Schuler's and later **Schu's Grill and Bar** — is now living and working as a restaurant group executive in **Florida**. He is expected to add an additional Schuler perspective by joining the restaurant's **Advisory Board**. Larry says, "Dad always taught us that the Schuler 'family' embraces all those who share a dedication to what we've called the 'Schuler Way.' Continuity is important, and Sue's experience over the past two decades represents exactly that." Larry adds, "She certainly has demonstrated that she and her family are attuned to our family values, and we couldn't be more pleased at this transition. I'm honored to be able to advise Sue and her team." Changing with the times—but remaining true to what sets a business apart—may never be easy, but Schuler's Restaurant & Pub appears to have found a way to do both. Sue Damron says, "I'm truly honored to take this next step," and concludes, "Our team plans to welcome guests to Schuler's for a long time to come."

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items. Wheat farmers averaged a meager \$0.03 on 12 dinner rolls that retail for \$2.69. Dairy producers received only \$1.66 from a \$4.59 gallon of milk. And turkey growers, who raise the staple Thanksgiving dish, received just \$0.06 per pound retailing at \$1.49. Johnson says that \$0.06 figure—while striking on its own—is particularly egregious when considering the fact that poultry integrators received \$0.62 per pound. Johnson tells us, “The major integrators who control the poultry markets have used their extreme bargaining power to suppress the earnings of the men and women who raise our chickens and turkeys while simultaneously taking in record profits for themselves,” noting, “While poultry growers take all the risk of production, they are receiving just 5- to 6-cents per pound for turkeys and chickens. The integrators take those same turkeys and chickens, process them, and then mark up the retail value tenfold.” Thanksgiving presents an opportunity to raise awareness about food production, including misconceptions about food costs, Johnson explained, saying, “Farmers and ranchers play the most valuable role in actually producing the food that is served at holiday dinners, yet they make just pennies on the dollar for their products. The farmer’s share of the retail food dollar continues its gradual decline from year-to-year as food companies take in record profits and family farmers sell their farms. This is certainly not what the consumer wants, but it is what is happening behind the scenes of their Thanksgiving holiday.” Johnson urged consumers to take notice of what is happening in the food system and supporting policies that benefit family farmers and ranchers. Those interested can learn more at NFU.org. The Farmers’ Share is based on calculations derived from the monthly Agriculture Prices report produced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s National Agricultural Statistics Service and price points of common grocery food items at Safeway supermarket. The farmer’s share of retail turkey sales is reported by the Contract Poultry Growers Association of the Virginias, as national data on farm prices for turkey does not reflect the amount turkey growers receive.

Apparently you can take the kid out of the roller rink, you just can’t take the rink out of the kid. Two such kids who are getting on in age, but still think like teenagers, are inviting the rest of the world to come to their world — the Lakeshore Roller World — on Red Arrow Highway for their second annual Lakeshore Roller World Roller Skate Reunion. Shawn Palma and Ron Koebel, a couple of retro-minded guys who got the rink decidedly into their blood as young DJ’s spinning the tunes back in the 70s for skaters chasing across the floor, had so much fun in bringing back the spirit of their youth a year ago that they are pumped beyond compare for an encore coming tomorrow night, Sunday, December 8th from 6pm until 8:30 at Lakeshore Roller World. You’ll find the rink located at 5567 Red Arrow Highway in Stevensville. Palma says, “Remember when going to the ‘Rink’ was the thing to do? Come back and see all your old friends. You don’t have to skate. Just stop in and remember the

friends, fun and most of all the best music ever!” Koebel says, “Everyone that has skated there from 1974 to present is invited,” although I’m sure if you’d like to discover the rink for the first time in your life just to enjoy the nostalgia and the music you’d be welcome, too. The two ardent DJ’s of old say that their music will be a mix from the 70s to new. Additionally, pictures reflecting the good old days will be on display, and Palma and Koebel are asking anyone planning to come to bring along old pictures from the fun there to share with each other. Recognizing that, sadly, not everyone who lived for the rink is still around, Koebel says, “There will be a memorial to all of our past friends that aren’t with us any longer.” The two roller skating fans fondly recall the days of the **Muscular Dystrophy 24-hour Skate-a-Thons**, and many a great after school party, weekend gigs and a lot more dating back 40 years, and hope fans will show up to reminisce together and get out onto the rink. One of them continued as a DJ and the other still skates, but you’ll have to chat them up at the big party to find out who’s who when the Reunion Skate gets underway tomorrow night. Put it on your holiday calendar as one more great blast from the past being brought up to date.

Another year of **Trees for Troops** is a resounding success near **Gobles**. **Betsy Wahmhoff Perales** says nearly 100 volunteers turned out this week to load a total of 465 donated Christmas trees onto two FedEx trailers headed to **Fort Knox** and **Fort Hood** military bases in the south. Besty issued a hearty thanks to the amazing volunteers who turn out year after year, “bringing a great sense of humor, a love for our country, and a solid volunteer spirit,” so that 465 military families can have a real Michigan Christmas tree this year to celebrate the spirit of Christmas around, knowing that folks are thinking of them during the holidays with love, support and prayers. **Wahmhoff Farms Nursery** is located on **M-40 northeast of Bangor** and south of **Gobles** and has been delivering **Trees for the Troops** for years.

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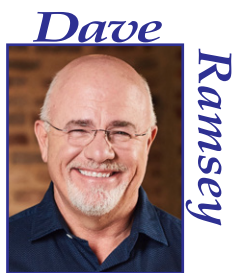
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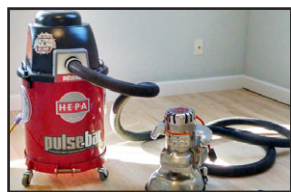
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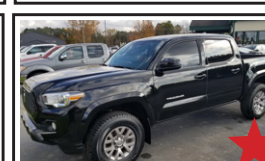
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