



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello Tritons,

I hope you are all enjoying this great summertime weather. And, while you're at, why not look into doing some diving with your fellow Tritons. We have some great dive events on the schedule including a trip to the Florida Keys. The information I have is that you can still get in on this one but time is running out to get on the list. All you have to do is check out the Trib for details and then give Jim Hynan a call to make the arrangements.

If you are looking to just kick back and enjoy some social time with your buddies, then we have you covered here as well. This month on the 27th is a great Concert in the Park featuring a super jazz band with our very own Ron Levin on lead guitar. I have been to this event several times over the past year and I know you are going to enjoy it. We also have some dive and pic nick time up at Pearl Lake on the agenda.

And lest I forget, this month is our Annual Open House. If you know anyone interested in diving or a diver interested in a club to associate with, let them know about this great chance to meet us and learn what we can do to help them with their diving.

I look forward to seeing you at the meeting and wish you all a very Happy 4th of July.

Good diving to all,
Randy

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

June, 2013

Our current membership is:
70 full members
1 associate member
TOTAL 71 members

Adolph Habich - Membership Committee.

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UPDATE YOUR ROSTERS

Nothing to report this month!

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EVENTS CALENDAR

Our busy season is upon us and we have a need for just a few more TICs to run some of the events. It isn't difficult and we are happy to help. Please contact me if you see an event that would be of interest. Or if you have come across something that you think would be a good fit, we can always swap out something for another and add it on to the calendar. Thanks for your help!

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TRITON 2013 EVENTS CALENDAR

June, 2013

S&S, 6/22/23	Training - Pearl Lake, IL	Board of Education
Sunday, 6/23	Quarry Dive & Picnic	Board of Education
Tuesday, 6/25	OPEN HOUSE	Board of Directors - Bring Guests!!
*Thursday, 6/27	Concert in the Park, Harmony Park, AH	Pam Romund 773-791-3142, promund@kraftfoods.com

July, 2013

*Sun-Sat 7/8-7/12	Florida Keys Wreck & Reef Diving	Jim Hynan, 847-559-9014, jhynan74@gmail.com
Tuesday, 7/9	Triton Trib Deadline	Pam Romund 773-791-3142, promund@kraftfoods.com
Sunday, 7/14	Segway	Joe Leibovitz
Tuesday, 7/23	Business Meeting	Giuseppe's Restaurant - 7:30 PM 1062 Lee St, Des Plaines, Illinois, 60016
Saturday, 7/27	Milwaukee Dive -Willy	Jim Hynan, 847-559-9014, jhynan74@gmail.com
Sunday, 7/28	Jim Haigh Memorial Dive	Charity Dive & Raffle - Haigh Quarry Staff

August, 2013

Saturday, 8/3	Howard/Etherton Day Quarry Dive, Pearl Lk	Board of Education
Sat/Sun, 8/3-4	Training - Pearl Lake, IL	Board of Education
Saturday, 8/10	Tall Ships Tour	Need TIC
Tuesday, 8/13	Triton Trib Deadline	Pam Romund 773-791-3142, promund@kraftfoods.com
Fri-Sun 8/16-18	Dive Weekend - Mermet	Lea Hotton leahotton@att.net
Sunday, 8/25	Concours D'Elegance Classic Car Show	Dave O'Malley 847 724-6878 djo2362@msn.com Geneva, IL
Tuesday, 8/27	Business Meeting	Giuseppe's Restaurant - 7:30 PM 1062 Lee St, Des Plaines, Illinois, 60016

September, 2013

Saturday, 9/7	BBQ Party Time	Chris Demski
Tuesday, 9/10	Triton Trib Deadline	Pam Romund 773-791-3142, promund@kraftfoods.com
Sunday, 9/15	Octoberfest	Pam Romund 773-791-3142, promund@kraftfoods.com
Saturday, 9/21	Wreck Dive - Chicago or Milwaukee, TIC Choice	Need TIC - TIC Choice
Tuesday, 9/24	Business Meeting	Giuseppe's Restaurant - 7:30 PM 1062 Lee St, Des Plaines, Illinois, 60016
Sunday, 9/29	Botanic Gardens Outing	Mike and Cathy Leibovitz

October, 2013

Saturday, 10/5	Lake Geneva Dive	Jim Hynan, 847-559-9014, jhynan74@gmail.com
Tuesday, 10/8	Triton Trib Deadline	Pam Romund 773-791-3142, promund@kraftfoods.com
Saturday, 10/12	UW Pumpkin Carving Haigh Quarry	ICSSD - Pam Romund 773-791-3142, promund@kraftfoods.com , Chuck & Margo Miller
Saturday, 10/19	Tour of Chicago	Need TIC
Tuesday, 10/22	Business Meeting	Giuseppe's Restaurant - 7:30 PM 1062 Lee St, Des Plaines, Illinois, 60016

*Date or Event change

OPEN HOUSE JUNE 25TH MEETING

Be sure to tell friends and family about our June Open House. Anyone interested in learning more about SCUBA diving is welcome to come, they do not have to be certified to attend. We will again be offering classes during the summer so they will have a perfect opportunity to learn from the best!

The June meeting will be at Giuseppe's on Tuesday, June 25 at 7:30 PM – FREE Pizza!

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CONCERT IN THE PARK THURSDAY, JUNE 27TH HARMONY PARK, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

We did this one last year and everyone who attended asked that we do it again. We will be listening to the Reunion Jazz Orchestra (with our very own Ron Levin) while sitting on the lawn. Bring a lawn chair and something to share with your fellow Tritons – cheese and crackers, fruit, wine, beer, etc.

Harmony Park is located on S. Vail Street, west of Arlington Heights Road and south of the train tracks along Northwest Hwy (corner of Campbell and Vail). Concert is free of charge but there is parking across the street in the garage (Vail and Sigwalt, directly across Vail at the south end of the park) for FREE! Be there by 6:30, concert begins at 7:00.

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FLORIDA KEYS DIVING JULY 8 TO JULY 12

Six of us are reserved to dive the middle keys for 4 days from Monday July 8 to Thursday July 11 (up from 5 last month). We are booked with the Florida Keys Dive Center in Tavernier FL, and will dive most of the following wrecks: Benwood, Duane, Eagle, and Spiegel Grove. We will dive the 8:30 AM shift, and probably follow one wreck dive with a reef dive each day (except for a double on the Spiegel Grove, probably on the last dive).

Diving is \$80 to \$85 per person each day, plus tax, for a 2-tank dive. Exact price depends on destination. We are booked at the Bayside Inn for \$90 per nite plus tax (discounted rate available thru the Dive Center). Airfare in early May to Ft Lauderdale was \$316 on United Airlines (was more to Miami). A \$50 deposit signs you up.

There is room for more, both on board the boat and in the hotel. The 8th diver goes free, with the discount shared by all. Sign up, we would love to have ya.

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MILWAUKEE AREA DIVE SATURDAY AFTERNOON JULY 27TH \$80 PER DIVER

Let's relive the great Milwaukee Area dives of years' past. At least one dive on the Prins Willem. I have reserved 6 spots on the 2 PM shift on Jerry Guyer's good ship "Len-Der". Club members \$80, guests \$90, for the 2-tank dive. This drops about \$5 per diver if we get 8 people.

I sense that there will be great conditions this summer, let's do this fine wreck in style. No getting up before the birds, sleep in and take a leisurely drive to our favorite local wreck. You wreck divers, sign up at June meeting! Or I will hunt you down.

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Many thanks to Bruce Longman for sending this one to our attention. Reprinted from the Duluth News, Published June 08, 2013, 10:15 PM, video of the wreck is posted on the website. Article by Andrew Krueger <http://www.duluthnewstribune.com/event/article/id/269445/group/Business/>

100 YEARS AFTER ORE BOAT DISAPPEARED IN LAKE SUPERIOR STORM, SEARCHERS LOCATE WRECK

Just a few months shy of 100 years after it sank with all hands in a monstrous November storm, it appears that the freighter Henry B. Smith — one of the most sought-after lost wrecks of Lake Superior — has been found.

A group of shipwreck hunters with Northland ties has found a previously undiscovered wreck sitting largely intact amid a spilled load of iron ore in about 535 feet of water offshore from Marquette, Mich., and all evidence points to it being the Smith. Until last month, the 525-foot vessel had not been seen since it and its crew of 25 inadvertently sailed into the brunt of the Great Lakes Storm of 1913.

“It’s the most satisfying find of my shipwreck-hunting career,” said Jerry Eliason of Cloquet, part of the group that has located a number of lost ships in recent years, though perhaps none as significant as the Smith.

“It’s a fantastic find,” said maritime historian Frederick Stonehouse of Marquette, who has written about the long-lost ship. “I’m excited at the opportunity to look at the video and see if we can learn the cause of the wreck, to write the final chapter of the ship.”

The wreck

The Henry B. Smith was launched in 1906; its christening in Lorain, Ohio, on May 2 was reported in the next day’s Duluth News Tribune. By 1913, “she had the reputation of being one of the staunchest steel ships on the lakes, and relatively new,” Stonehouse said.

That November brought one of the biggest storms recorded on the Great Lakes — one that would end up being by far the most destructive in terms of ships and lives lost, Stonehouse said. More than a dozen ships sank, and about 250 sailors died.

But as the storm picked up steam on Nov. 7 and 8, the Henry B. Smith was safe in the harbor at Marquette, taking on a load of iron ore. On the evening of Nov. 9, with loading complete, Captain James Owen decided to leave port, bound for Cleveland — even as other ships remained in the safety of the harbor.

“The lake was still rolling, but there seemed to be a lull in the wind, the velocity having dropped to 32 mph,” Duluth native, shipwreck expert and longtime University of Minnesota Duluth professor Julius Wolff wrote in “Lake Superior Shipwrecks.” “The gale already had hit the Soo with winds more than 50 mph for 36 hours and should have blown itself out. But, this was no conventional storm. In taking his vessel out of the safety of Marquette Harbor, Captain James Owen sailed into eternity.”

Sailors on other boats reported seeing deckhands on the Smith still batten down hatches as it went onto the open lake, Stonehouse recounts in his book “Went Missing.” Other witnesses watched the ship make a turn to port, as if Captain Owen had found the storm too strong and decided to head for the lee of the Keweenaw Peninsula.

Then the Smith and its crew of 25 vanished into the maelstrom, and entered Great Lakes lore as a “ghost ship.”

Few clues

With many other ships sunk or in peril, and communications still primitive by today’s standards, it was several days before the Smith’s absence drew widespread concern.

Unidentified wreckage started washing ashore in the Marquette area, Stonehouse writes in “Went Missing,” and on Nov. 14 a local man reported finding an oar marked “Henry B. Smith” and other debris along the beaches east of Marquette. Over the following days, more debris traced to the Smith turned up farther east, toward Munising.

Then on Nov. 21, a passing steamer recovered the body of the Smith’s second cook wearing a life belt, 50 miles west of Whitefish Point. It was one of only two bodies recovered of the crew of 25, Stonehouse reports. The second, that of the ship’s third engineer, was found on Michipicoten Island the following May.

In June 1914, papers around Lake Superior — including the News Tribune — carried news of a sensational find: A message in a bottle, purportedly from the lost Smith, describing the ship breaking in two 12 miles east of Marquette. “However, as the note was dated November 12 and the Smith had sailed on the 9th, presumably sinking that night, the authenticity of the find was doubted,” Wolff wrote.

Lake Superior would reveal no more clues to the ship’s fate.

Discovery

So how did the hunters find the Henry B. Smith with few clues amid the vast waters of Lake Superior?

Eliason is cagey about that, because he hopes to locate other lost wrecks using the same method and doesn’t want to tip his hand just yet. But it wasn’t a case of just taking a sonar unit out on the lake and spending days “mowing the lawn” — running a grid pattern over a large search area, hoping to turn up something. This time, the group pinpointed a very specific area to search, Eliason said, and in fact located the Smith just 20 minutes after dropping the sonar unit into the water.

It was the culmination of years of hunches, research and repeated information requests to obscure government agencies and archives — work that finally paid off with the acquisition of a veritable mountain of raw data.

Eliason’s wife, Karen, a software engineer, played a key role in interpreting that information. “My son says I’m a shipwreck savant and my wife is a computer savant,” Jerry Eliason said. “It was a matter of processing the data, writing the formulas.”

“It was fun because we were doing something together, and the topic was very interesting,” Karen Eliason said. “This was a really sweet one.” The data-processing pointed them toward a possible wreck about 30 miles north of Marquette. “I thought, ‘That’s kind of in the same part of the world where the Henry Smith went down,’” Jerry Eliason said.

So on May 24 he, along with fellow shipwreck hunters Kraig Smith of Rice Lake, Wis., and Ken Merryman of Minneapolis, headed out on the lake. Using a sonar unit developed by Eliason’s son, Jarrod, they quickly pinpointed the target wreck and dropped down an underwater camera.

That day and the next, with wreck-hunter Dan Fountain of Marquette joining in to help muscle the camera and its 500-foot tether, the photos and video captured enough details to convince the group that the ship is the Smith — though it did not capture the name on the side of the ship, something the group plans to try for on a return trip later this summer.

But the wreck’s location, its size, the iron ore cargo and details they were able to spot on camera — such as a unique “flying bridge” atop the pilothouse — leave no doubt in the minds of the wreck hunters and Stonehouse that it’s the Henry B. Smith.

“While we still don’t have absolute proof it’s the Henry B. Smith, it’s the only (lost) ship in the area of that size that had iron ore,” said Merryman, who like the others in the group has decades of experience searching for Lake Superior wrecks. Stonehouse also said the Smith is the only missing wreck that would match the location and other evidence.

While a lot of work went into identifying the search location, the relative ease in locating the wreck once out on the lake was a big departure from past finds.

“A number of wrecks we’ve found have been over the span of 20 years searching, multiple times a year,” Kraig Smith said. “Going and finding a wreck 20-some miles offshore in the span of a couple hours is extraordinary.”

What now?

Now that the Smith has been found, there is work to be done. Finding the wreck “asks more questions than it answers,” Stonehouse said.

“(The shipwreck hunters) climbed Mount Everest” in finding the wreck, he said. “Now you have to see what you can see from there.”

First up is returning to the site this summer to further document the wreck with underwater cameras on long cables from the surface; the ship’s depth puts it out of reach of divers without extremely specialized — and expensive — technology. It appears that the ship is broken in the middle, Merryman said, with the forward part listing a bit but very intact. “It’s a beautiful wreck” with great visibility, he said. “No zebra mussels; clean.”

The stern has more damage, Merryman said. Perhaps a boiler exploded, or pressure built up during the sinking burst out. More time at the wreck should answer many questions, but the shipwreck hunters are starting to piece together possible scenarios for the Smith's demise.

"It's very clear to me that this one appeared to have broken on the surface, spilled its iron ore contents over the bottom, and then landed on the iron ore," Eliason said.

The group already appears to have firmly debunked that dubious message in a bottle, which placed the Smith in a very different location.

Eliason said he'd been considering retiring from wreck hunting, given the enormous time and effort it requires. He wasn't expecting to come up with more significant finds on Lake Superior.

"This was a gift from the lake gods," Eliason said.

Merryman said that as the group left port last month, he had a feeling something special was in the making.

"When things need to happen, they happen," he said. "It's the 100th anniversary. This would be a great memorial, a commemoration of all the people who died in the storm."

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GENEVA CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE CLASSIC CAR SHOW

EAST STATE STREET (RT. 38) AND 1ST STREET BY CITY HALL.

Classic Car enthusiasts will gather together August 25th in Geneva, Illinois to view a beautiful collection of antique, classic and modern automobiles. Participants from all over the country will display their automobiles on Third Street, hoping to be awarded one of the coveted "Benz" trophies.

Featured at this year's event are the automobiles that traveled the Lincoln Highway during its first decade, the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the magnificent rear engine Porsche 911 sports/racing cars and 4 Dream Cars from the Bortz Auto Collection.

Third Street, once a part of the Lincoln Highway, is the heart of Geneva's charming downtown shopping district lined with shops, restaurants, parks and historical buildings. This Concours is open to the public at no cost, making this a wonderful family event. The Geneva Concours d'Elegance is your only opportunity in the area to view this fantastic collection of awardwinning, unique and rare automobiles.

Celebrate with us on **Sunday August 25, 2013 from 10:00am to 4:00pm.**

We will meet at 1:00pm. The Show is mainly on South 1st street with about four cross streets. It is a fairly easy walk and should not take any more than 1 to 2 hours. We will go to a local restaurant after the show for a meal and drinks. I will publish the location later. I have been going to this event for years and have seen incredible automobiles. Don't miss this event.

Dave O'Malley

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NEW BOOK

Jim Elliot from Diveheart just co authored a book called **Sharing Air**. 50% of all proceeds from sales of the book benefit Diveheart. To order: <http://www.smashwords.com/books/view/110017>

U. OF C. TO LINK UP WITH MARINE LAB

University to provide financial, operational oversight to renowned Massachusetts institution

Add one more laboratory to the list of world-class facilities to be overseen by the University of Chicago.

The internationally renowned Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass., will be brought under the university's financial and organizational umbrella as part of a new affiliation of the two institutions, university officials are set to announce Wednesday.

The arrangement will provide stability to the lab, which has faced financial pressure in recent years, and will allow the university to incorporate the lab's unique resources in its undergraduate and graduate curricula.

"It's a win-win deal," said University of Chicago professor Neil Shubin, who will act as a faculty leader for the affiliation. "We're going to be responsible for their bottom line, and ... we get to develop programs that we wouldn't be able to develop otherwise."

That's because the university will gain access to a marine laboratory that is one of the best facilities in the world for breeding and raising animals like squid, octopus, toadfish, sharks and skates, which are fundamentally important to biological research, Shubin said.

"Nobel Prizes have been won on jellyfish proteins or squid neurons," Shubin said, noting that in both cases, the research was conducted at least in part at the marine laboratory.

"We've got fresh water covered," he said of the university's ability to research and teach about lake species and ecosystems. "For us as a university to build from scratch a marine laboratory of (the Woods Hole lab's) esteem, we couldn't do it."

The link between the lab and the University of Chicago dates to the lab's founding in 1888. Charles Whitman, its founding director, and Frank Lillie, its second director, were also faculty members at the university.

The lab is known for its research-based summer courses, including a physiology course that was created in 1892 by University of Chicago faculty members Jacques Loeb. The university said in a fact sheet accompanying the announcement that it expects the new affiliation to strengthen the lab's existing summer courses. Separately, the university envisions offering similar courses during the academic year.

"Sort of like a travel abroad program, but in Cape Cod," Shubin said.

Under the affiliation, the lab will remain a separate corporation and the university will provide oversight and administrative resources. The university currently has a similar management role with Argonne National Laboratory near Lemont and Fermi National Laboratory near Batavia. It also is helping to lead projects that are based far from Chicago, like the South Pole Telescope and the Giant Magellan Telescope being built in Chile.

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CREWMAN SURVIVES TWO DAYS IN UNDERWATER SHIPWRECK

Reuters has an amazing tale of survival from Nigeria, where the cook on a tugboat spent 60 hours trapped underwater in the sunken vessel and lived to explain how.

Harrison Okene managed to find a 4-foot-high pocket of air after getting trapped in a toilet and its adjoining bedroom when the boat went down in stormy seas off the coast. He kept his head above water until stunned divers found him as they were searching for bodies —10 of Okene's crewmates drowned and another remains missing.

"I heard a sound of a hammer hitting the vessel," the 29-year-old recalls. "Boom, boom, boom. I swam down and found a water dispenser. I pulled the water filter and I hammered the side of the vessel hoping someone would hear me." They did. The salt water did a number on his skin, but Okene is otherwise OK after spending another 60 hours in a decompression chamber.

He's not rushing back to the sea, however.

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AFTER 11 YEARS, 'GROVE' IS PAID OFF

The Spiegel Grove is free and clear after a decade plus a year.



Photo By STEPHEN FRINK

Since it went down 11 years ago, the 'Spiegel Grove' has attracted more than 200 species of fish -- and thousands of divers

A payment made last week closed the books on a loan taken out by the Key Largo Chamber of Commerce to finance the sinking of the mothballed U.S. Navy ship *Spiegel Grove*, now one of the diving world's best-known shipwreck reefs. "We're excited to have that behind us," chamber board Chairwoman Dawn DeBrule said Tuesday. "The *Spiegel Grove* has been a very successful project, and we're very proud to have played a part in it."

The sinking the 510-foot ship in June 2002, after eight years of planning and permitting cost about \$1.4 million, including an unexpected bill of more than \$250,000 when the vessel capsized -- but remained partially afloat -- several hours before the planned sinking. A salvage company was hired to settle the massive ship on its side so it could be visited by divers. Then a remarkable thing happened: Hurricane Dennis came along in 2005 and its winds stirred the sea so much that the Spiegel Grove was righted on the bottom -- making it a perfect dive.

The Monroe County Tourist Development Council provided about half the sinking cost; the chamber took out a loan to cover the balance. A program to sell \$10 annual shipwreck medallions to divers who want to visit an Upper Keys artificial reef has provided much of the money needed to repay the loan. "Nobody balks at buying a medallion," said Connie Boykin, operations manager for Ocean Divers, which has sold more medallions over the past decade than anyone.

"The Spiegel Grove has done a lot" for the Key Largo diving community, Boykin said. "People came from all over the world to see it," Boykin said. "Then many of them came back when it rolled upright. And it's such a big ship, you can't see it all in a couple dives."

During the busiest dive months, Ocean Divers typically runs at least four trips a week to the Spiegel Grove. Other dive shops report similar schedules.

Chamber officers estimated at the Spiegel Grove's 10-year anniversary in 2012 that the wreck has attracted an estimated \$25 million in vacationers' spending on boat trips, motel rooms and restaurants since it went down.

Getting it down was no easy feat. The ship, commissioned in 1956 to launch landing craft and carry troops, capsized in May 2002 when compartments flooded more quickly than calculated. The stern landed on the ocean floor 130 feet down with the bow protruding above the surface like a metallic iceberg adrift in the subtropics. "It could have been a catastrophe but it turned into an opportunity," said Andy Newman, the county's public-relations consultant. "A sinking would have been a one-day story; this went on for weeks."

The shipwreck reef has attracted more than 200 species of fish, and thousands of divers who otherwise would be putting people pressure on the coral reef.

Dive shops and the chamber will continue to sell Upper Keys Artificial Reef Association medallions to help finance regular maintenance of Spiegel Grove features like donor plaques and mooring buoys. Most of the mooring buoy costs have been covered by grants through the National Marine Sanctuaries Program but government cutbacks could mean a new funding source is needed, DeBrule said.

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QUARRY DIVE & PICNIC **SUNDAY, JUNE 23RD** **PEARL LAKE, SOUTH BELOIT, IL**

Come on out to Pearl Lake on Sunday, June 23 for some diving and great picnic food. This is a great opportunity for you to test out that new piece of gear or just to get in some practice before you head out to other points during this diving season. If you are planning to dive please be there by 10:00 so we can begin diving at 10:30. This will give everyone plenty of time to get a dive in and dry off a bit before lunch.

Lunch will be hot dogs and brats with all the other picnic fixin's. We will also have lots of other food for those that aren't big meat eaters, fruits, salads, etc. Please let me know that you will be coming so that I can make sure to have enough for all. Cost is your entrance to Pearl (\$20 if you are diving, \$10 if not diving).

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See you Tuesday, June 25, 2013 at 7:30 PM

Entertainment: ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE
Anyone interested in diving is welcome to attend

Giuseppe's

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The restaurant is situated on Lee Street, north of Algonquin and south of Northwest Highway