

Rotary



Club of Dayton SMILE

This Week at Rotary

MONDAY, January 23, 2023

Sinclair Community College - or on Zoom

"What You Should Know About Pooled Special Needs Trusts"



Greg Darling, Executive Director, The Disability Foundation will tell us a little bit about the history of pooled special needs trusts and how they are a critical estate planning tool for anyone living with a disability. He will explain how they allow those living with a disability to retain their personal monies while not losing important public benefits, resulting in a higher quality of life.

Chair of the Day: Karla Garrett Harshaw



Club Leaders



Walter A. Hibner
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President-Elect



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Vice President



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iPast President



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Birthdays



Karla Garrett Harshaw
January 23rd



Steven C. Ireland
January 25th



Fred Manchur
January 26th



John E. North
January 27th



Jeffrey J. Mims Jr.
January 27th

Speakers

January 23, 2023
Greg Darling,
Executive Director.

This Happened Last Monday...

President Walt gave us the history the cardiac event that he suffered back in October. He was thankful for all the well wishes and how our club truly cares for one another. Dr. Cef Cata and Dr. Shah provided excellent medical care. He had time to reflect on how grateful he was for his good health and the support of the Rotary team! Walt called the meeting to order and greeted Ed Gray on Zoom. He is doing well. Bill Nance came to the podium and led us in prayer, the Pledge, the Four Way Test and news of the day, including the food waste issue in Italy and a Rotary club's efforts to address that problem.

Secretary Linda Groover welcomed guests and visitors. Vanessa visited from Miamisburg Rotary; Heath MacAlpine introduced Jocelyn Rhynard of the Dayton School Board; Chris Corba introduced Keelie Gustin, Chief Policy Officer of the Miami Valley Community Action Partnership; Dan Zehringer introduced us to Dr. Caprice Lambert who now has two family and marriage therapist office locations in Dayton; and Lisa Grigsby introduced us to Lauren White and Andrew White, the CEO and Founder (respectively) of Indigo Life Media.

Linda then announced birthdays: Matt Scarr and Bob Taft on Sunday; Evan Falardeau today; Dean Alexander today; birthdays coming up include Walt Hibner, Greg Rambo; Alan Pippenger; Chas Woodhull and Phil Parker.

There was an announcement from the Social committee—today is the last day to register for January event evening of Sondheim Dayton Philharmonic 1/20/23. There are plenty of spots left so sign up!

Linda then opened the floor for Day 10s and foundation gifts. Kim Bramlage gave a Day 10 and asked for prayers as she heads back to India for her significant other's son's nuptials! Shaun Yu gave a Day 25 towards his Paul Harris with a blessing for all; Dean Alexander a Day 100 for his Paul Harris; Dan Zehringer a Day 20 for upcoming performance of the WSU students performing with Dayton Philharmonic; Dona Vella Day 100 for her birthday and good to see everyone; Heath MacAlpine Day 100 for Carolyn Rice's swearing in; Luke Dennis a Day 10 for Rotary's support of The Muse Machine and his daughter's upcoming performance. Fran Rickenbach reported that a high percentage of Zoom meeting participants bought QOH tickets. Day 10 from Chas Woodhull for his birthday; MaryLynn Lodor Day 10 for Bill Lukins who encouraged her to join Rotary.

Walt was back at the podium and gave a Day 100 for his birthday and his gratitude for being able to be back at the podium. He invited Lisa Grigsby to the podium to present the \$3,000 Foundation check to Jonathan Platt of Story Chain. The organization works with incarcerated parents who want to read to their children. What he does makes him cry every day in many ways. He explained the mission of Story Chain and vowed to continue the great work of the organization with the support of Rotary.

Walt then had another bit of business—introducing Miller Valentine's corporate membership. Hank Betts VP business development; commercial construction; managing key relationships in Dayton market; Doug Bennett VP operations, responsible for coordination of work force for company; Jim Gilbert Senior project manager; overall design elements, point of contact for clients; and Greg Rambo—oversight of construction projects and acts as single point of contact for clients.

Chair of the Day, Dean Alexander introduced the speaker for the day, Chief Glenna Wallace of the Eastern Shawnee Tribe in Eastern Oklahoma. In Ohio, she led efforts to properly bury human remains. Chief Wallace earned her BS and MS from Pittsburgh State in Kansas, completed post grad work at many universities and served for 38 years at Crowder College in Missouri in many roles. Over the years, she has traveled to over 70 countries.

Chief Wallace spoke to the group via Zoom. She was asked to discuss the Shawnee tribe through the past and up to the present. The Shawnee Tribe originated in the Ohio Valley which includes the states of ILL, MI, OH, IN and parts of Canada. Today there are 3 federally recognized Shawnee Tribes and all exist in OK. The word that Chief Wallace uses to describe the entire Shawnee Tribe is "fluidity".

Fluidity meant constant change. When the Shawnee made up one large tribe of over 50,000, they couldn't stay in one location because it would deplete animals and other resources. The Shawnee were hunters/ gatherers, and it was natural for them to leave/move in winter months. At one point, the Shawnee lived in at least 26 different states. Land is like other parts of nature (such as the moon, sun and stars) and it cannot be owned. Land is something for all to use, care for and respect. When the Shawnee traveled, they returned with a different number than when they left with due to walking on (dying); giving birth; warring with others; adopting other peoples. In 1830, the Shawnee were removed from Ohio Valley and in 1832, the East Shawnee moved by request, not by choice. The Ohio Valley was once home to 40-45 different tribes, and none remain today.

The Tribes that make up the Oklahoma Shawnee are the Absentee-Shawnee near Norman (Little Axe); Loyal Shawnee (now simply known as the Shawnee), the Tribe that received recognition in 2000 and originally went to Kansas and were loyal to the Union and not the Confederacy. The Eastern Shawnee is the third Tribe, and they are located in the extreme NE corner of OK. All Tribes are about same size—about 4000. Each Tribe has a different constitution and election process.

Chief Wallace spoke about the Shawnee Tribe's history in Ohio and the battles in Ohio including St. Clair's Defeat 1791 (Battle of Wabash or Battle of the Slain 1000); the biggest win for Shawnee in OH; Battle of Fallen Timbers 1794 where Native Americans were decisively defeated; Battle of Tippecanoe 1811 and, after that, the Shawnee dispersed. Followed by War of 1812, the famous Tecumseh was killed in 1813. Blackfoot supported Colonel Lewis and both supported peace with the US. Blue Jacket (1810) and Tecumseh always fought to keep Native Americans in OH. In 1817/18 the Shawnee were placed on the reservation—3 parts Lewistown reservation (Seneca and Shawnee tribes mixed band—48 square miles); Wapakoneta 10 square miles; and Hog Creek. In 1830 the Indian Removal Act passed; 1832 forcibly removed from OH; feared fire and disease so the Shawnee decided to leave by foot and horseback 800 miles to Indian territory—Oklahoma. Oklahoma was known as Indian Territory until it gained statehood.

[The Disability Foundation](#)
[What You Should Know About Pooled Special Needs Trusts](#)
February 06, 2023
[Kamran Afzal, Chief of Police, City of Dayton](#)
February 13, 2023
[Carlo Capua, Fort Worth Texas Rotary Membership & the Ft. Worth Rotary Minority-Owned Business Awards](#)
February 20, 2023
NO MEETING - PRESIDENT'S DAY
February 27, 2023
[Rita Cyr, CEO](#)
Ronald McDonald house Charities Dayton

March 06, 2023
[Jonathan McNeal, Manager, The NEON Oscars Preview](#)
March 13, 2023
[Girl Scouts of Western Ohio](#)
March 20, 2023
[Chris McClure](#)
McClure Coaching
March 27, 2023
[Ty Sutton, President & CEO](#)
Dayton LIVE

April 03, 2023
[Sharon Davies, President & CEO](#)
The Kettering Foundation
April 10, 2023
[James Arnold](#)
All About Birds
April 17, 2023
[Red Ribbon Takeover](#)
April 24, 2023
[Jeff Graley, President, Mile2](#)

May 01, 2023
[Mackenzie Wittmer](#)
National Aviation Heritage Area
May 08, 2023
[Michael Riordan, President & CEO](#)
Premier Health
May 15, 2023
[Laurel Kerr and Raven Loaliza, Dayton Mediation Center](#)
May 22, 2023
[Debbie Feldman, President & CEO](#)
Dayton Children's Hospital

May 29, 2023
NO MEETING - MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY
June 26, 2023
[Walt Hibner and Kim Bramlage](#)
Changing of the Rotary Guard

Chief Wallace made her first formal visit to Ohio in 2007. She was elected as chief in 2006 because of her experiences from 2000-2006. Her tribal office is near the OK/MO line, 2 miles from Tribal Headquarters, but she lives in MO. Her father was a miner and alcoholic. He took a mining settlement and changed his life. Left OK with his kids and went to Oregon, where the family lived in the back of the truck. They spent a period as migrant workers. It was those experiences that led her to become resourceful and very independent. She worked each day for the family's survival and found value of self-confidence and setting goals.

Her family returned to Oklahoma after 3 years because her father's health failed. Her parents had some high school education and getting an education became very important to her. She was the first female to go to college and drove over 50 miles each way to complete her bachelor's degree.

She was the Department Chair of Communications, which then combined with the Department of Fine Arts. She began a travel series that offered scholarships to students and chose destinations associated with fine arts. They were also World Heritage sites. In 2000, the Department of Humanities at the college approached her for assistance with the Lewis and Clark bicentennial in 2003. College President asked her to represent her tribe, but she couldn't do it because her Tribe had not been researched and never distinguished. The Department Chair assigned her the task to research her Tribe. During that time, she made trips to Ohio and other places to learn more.

In 2006, she was elected as Chief. In 2007, The Ohio State University sponsored a lecture series about Tecumseh and John Sugden was a speaker. She went to listen and wanted to interview Sugden. This encounter led her to the Newark Earthworks, which is the largest collection of geometric earthen enclosures in the world. She was disheartened to see that these sacred grounds were used, in part, as a golf course. These ceremonial lands were not being respected as a ceremonial site. She questioned how this could have happened and walked away asking God's forgiveness. She vowed to do what she could to change that situation. This began her connection with the Ohio Historical Society. Not many were receptive at first but ultimately the Director of the Society agreed to open a couple of places for Native Americans to gather at the site. Burt Logan was replacement and is soon to retire—OH history connection changed and led to many tribes' involvement. Currently, the golf course is closed 4 days per year for people to visit and see mounds and not have a golf course on top. The Ohio Historical Society formed a conference that meets one time per year and 15 Tribes are involved.

The fight continues to see that human remains that are still in museums and in boxes are returned to Native American Tribes are returned for proper burial. The Shawnee Tribes want a cemetery dedicated to all Native Americans. There is still concern about burial laws in Ohio. There have been positive developments, including Tecumseh being the first Native American to be inducted into the Dayton Region's Walk of Fame and that nomination was made by Dean Alexander. Governor DeWine dedicated a new State park which has asked for input from each of 3 Shawnee Tribes. The park will include a 3-story interpretive center noting Native Americans and their contributions.

The meeting was turned back over to Walt. We were reminded that next Monday is MLK day so there will be no meeting. Queen of Hearts drawing: Randy Domigan drew the Jack of Diamonds! Two cards remain, so the pursuit continues!

Meeting Recording link: <https://vimeo.com/787742378>

Welcome to Dayton Rotary!

NEW MEMBER PROFILE



Doug Bennett is the VP Operations for Miller Valentine. Doug leads the construction execution team for Miller Valentine in the Dayton Market. He is responsible for all of the coordination and daily operations of our workforce. Doug focuses on quality and training to ensure all of Miller Valentine's staff is up to speed with the latest industry trends. Doug has worked with a variety of well-known companies to create building solutions that meet their unique needs. He joined Miller Valentine in 2022 and is an invaluable member of our team. His expertise includes overall construction management, estimating, purchasing, scheduling and coordination of day-to-day operations of construction projects. His board service includes: Bayley Senior Living- Board Chair 2021-2023; St Ritas School for the Deaf-Board Member 2017-2023. His interests and hobbies include: Exercising, spending time with family, country rides in our '82 corvette, anything outdoors, jigsaw puzzles. Family Info: Married to my wife Lisa for 37 years, 3 sons Mike, Steve and Eric, 2 daughters-in-law Alex and Austin, and 4 Grandchildren Walker, Bristol, Paige and Colbie.... And another new grandchild has recently been born.

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Jim Gilbert is the Senior Project Manager for Miller Valentine Construction. As the Senior Project Manager, Jim is responsible for oversight of the entire construction process, from design through turnover. Jim works directly with clients to determine their specific needs and ensure their cost, schedule, and quality goals are met. Jim acts as the single point of contact for his clients and coordinates all necessary internal and external resources to successfully execute his projects. Jim joined Miller Valentine in 2017 and has a proven track record for successful project management and impeccable customer service. His board service includes: The Plaza Theatre Board. Executive Vice President. Joined in 2020. His interests and hobbies: spending time with family and friends, golfing, and coaching. Family Info: Married with two (2) stepdaughters and a new baby. Lindsey (Wife), Madison (13 yr. old stepdaughter), Brooklyn (11 yr. old stepdaughter), and Logan (5mo).

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Greg Rambo is Senior Project Manager with Miller Valentine Construction. As the Senior Project Manager, Greg is responsible for oversight of the entire construction process, from design through turnover. Greg works directly with clients to determine their specific needs and ensure their cost, schedule, and quality goals are met. He acts as the single point of contact for his clients and coordinates all necessary internal and external resources to successfully execute his projects. Greg joined Miller Valentine in 2004 and has a proven track record for successful project management and impeccable customer service. His board service includes: PCU Soccer Club - Treasurer; Eaton First Church of God - Head of Facilities; Jim Walsh Angle Fund - Committee Member. His interests and hobbies include: Hunting / Fishing and Home Remodeling. Family Info: Wife - Danielle and Daughters - Lucy (10), Ellie (7), Abby (2).

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Hank Betts is the VP Business Development for Miller Valentine Construction. Hank is responsible for producing and directing opportunities in commercial construction for Miller Valentine as well as identifying and managing key relationships within the Greater Dayton Market. Hank is an experienced leader in the construction industry with a proven track record for managing large-scale and complex construction projects. His board service includes: Rebuilding Together Dayton Board Member; NAIOOP Dayton Chapter Board Member. His interest and hobbies include: Hunting, Fishing, Snow Skiing, Sports (especially my kids), Exploring New Places. Family: 3 Children – 2 Boys- Brody (13), Connor (10), and 1 Girl – Ariana (10) - Ari and Connor are twins.

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Queen of Hearts Drawing - ONLY 2 CARDS LEFT IN THE DECK

Queen of Hearts Raffle is Back

Weekly at Monday Meetings to benefit the Dayton Rotary Foundation

\$1 per ticket/\$5 for 6 tickets

Weekly winner draws a card from the deck if they draw the Queen of Hearts the winner takes ½ the pot. If the card is not the Queen of Hearts card then the card is destroyed & we try again next week. Meanwhile the pot continues to grow.

ONLY 2 CARDS LEFT IN THE DECK

CURRENT POT: \$6439

See Secretary Linda or Laura for more information.

ATTENTION ZOOM PARTICIPANTS

****For those members who would like to participate via zoom - please let Laura know ahead of time or place your request in the chat prior to the start of the meeting and we will assign you ticket numbers and bill your foundation account.



Rotary Dines Out at Amber Rose

Rotary Dines Out

at

Amber Rose Restaurant

1400 Valley Street



**Wednesday, February
15th @ 6:00 PM**

*Gather with Fellow Rotarians
to Enjoy a Meal.*

Pay your own Dinner tab.

Round of Appetizers is on Dayton Rotary.

Rotarians and Guests Welcome

**Reservations to
laura@daytonrotary.com**

**Space is Limited to 12
so Reserve Early!**

