

# Rotary



## Club of Dayton SMILE



SERVE TO CHANGE LIVES

### This Week at Rotary

MONDAY, May 23, 2022

In person at Sinclair Community College - or on Zoom

### "Keys to Effective and Enjoyable Board Service: The Value-Enhancing Board"

#### Club Leaders



Shaun Yu  
President



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President-Elect



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Vice President



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Secretary



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Treasurer



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iPast President



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Assistant Governor

#### Birthdays



Frank L. Gilland II  
May 26th



Patrick John Nugent  
May 26th



Walter H. Rice  
May 27th



Fredric Abrams  
May 29th



Susan M. Hayes  
May 29th

#### Speakers



Serving our community by serving on not-for-profit, community boards is important, rewarding work. For board service to be both effective and enjoyable, members must understand their roles, and governance processes need to be well constructed. Kathleen Carlson has had the pleasure of serving on the board of Premier Health as both a board member and currently as chair of the board. She will share some best practices on governance processes, including during crises like the Covid-19 pandemic and our evolution to a Value Enhancing Board.

Chair of the Day: John Lyman

### This Happened Last Monday...

The meeting was called to order by President Shaun Yu. Shaun recognized Randy Domigan for receiving the Dave Donaldson Award of Distinction from the Better Business Bureau. Shaun also recognized Jerri Stanard who received a Governors Award for the Arts for K-12 Gallery/TEJAS. Congratulation to these outstanding Rotarians. Bill Nance gave the invocation on "Who are You" your SMILE is your logo, your personality is your business card, how you leave others feeling after an experience with you is your trademark. Bill then led in the 4-Way Test, and the Pledge of Allegiance and shared the news of the day. Bill Nance gave a Day-11 for Faith and Friends celebrating 11 years today.

Bob Ruzinsky recognized the visitors and guests: Dick Hattershire introduced Chris Corba; Sarah Hippensteel -Hall introduced her new boss, MaryLynn Lodor; Shaun Yu introduced his guests (and visiting Rotarians from the Cincinnati Club) Melinda Kelly, Steve King and Doug Bolton who came to see how we run our club and Shaun invited anyone who wanted to attend a Cincinnati meeting next month.

Secretary Linda Groover fined all Rotarians for missing their pin, or a red ribbon member at the table. Linda then recognized all of the Rotarian birthdays this week. Announced Muse Machine event coming up on Friday June 17 and the Dines Out Breakfast on Friday May 27th at The Deli on Webster Street. Linda then called on Amanda Byers to share an announcement that Becky Benna will be speaking at an upcoming Breakfast Briefing at the Dayton Chamber.

Kim Bramlage started the Day-10s with a Day-50 to thank everyone who came out to either the ribbon cutting or the community open house for Five Rivers Health Center last week. Dick Hattershire gave a Day-100 to announce the final Bach Society Concert in celebration of the 150th anniversary celebration of Paul Laurence Dunbar's birth, all based on his poetry. Penny Wolff gave a Day-80 for her husband's birthday this week completing his 80th decade. Dave Williamson gave a Day-40 to celebrate 40 years of wedded bliss with Terry.

President Shaun then called on Frank Scott to present a Paul Harris Fellowship to Jason Hillard his 4th fellowship. Congratulations to Jason. Frank also indicated that about 13.5 million dollars have been collected for Ukrainian Relief. Shaun reminded all who brought a guest to guest day please get a proposal submitted and reminded the group that initiation fees will continue to be waived until the end of this calendar year. He then called on Dave Williamson as chair of the day.

Dave and Tony Capizzi have been good friends for 40 years. When Capizzi ran for County Commissioner and Judge he handled some of his campaigns as Treasurer. During Tony's term as commissioner, it was his idea to bring baseball to Dayton and how the Dragons stadium led to development in the entire area surrounding it. Tony really cares about the kids that come before him. Dave thanked Tony for his service and wished him a happy retirement at the end of this year.

Tony has been in the community since 1975 when he went to law school. Tony gave us an overview of what he does. Not every child that comes before him has a tattoo or gauges in their ear or is in trouble with the law. There are 88 counties in Ohio with a population of 532,000 and 120,000 of those under 18. Caucasian 72% and Persons of Color 28%. Legal age for youth in Ohio is 18. Total MCJC Cases a year are 13,600 with 5,987 of those delinquency cases and 4,153 civil cases and 3,460 adult civil cases.

Judge Capizzi gave us a chart of Case comparison numbers between 2014 - 2020 and spoke to each different category.

Delinquency and Unruly are those cases that you think

# JUVENILE CASE COMPARISON

	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014
Delinquency and unruly	5,987	6,081	6,774	7,893	8,504	8,864	8,920
Sex offenses	204	215	299	175	177	194	151
Abuse, neglect or dependent	817	735	796	890	872	820	854
Custody or visitation	4,153	3,805	3,922	3,853	3,184	3,797	3,663
Permanent custody	131	174	216	132	153	172	159

of when you think of in his court. Sex Offenses are most often a stepchild who in some way abuses the younger half siblings in order to get retribution against the parent or to get noticed. Abuse and Neglect cases are children who are in his court, through no fault of their own and their guardian, physically or emotionally neglected them. These cases will go up during financial hardship and turmoil and parents' drug issues. Custody and Visitation cases are the Divorce Court for those who never got married but had children together. 50% of children born are born out of wedlock. Permanent custody cases are the death penalty cases in juvenile law where the decision is made to terminate a parents rights to their children.

Court Mission for Children and Families - Preserve families by supporting parents and intervening only when it is in the best interest of the child and/or

community. Ensure fairness, equity, and access to justice to all children and families regardless of their ethnicity, religion, sex, age, disability, national origin, gender or sexual orientation. Ensure balance between consequences and rehabilitation while holding offenders accountable for their actions. Unlike most adults who are held in prison children are in the system to be rehabilitated.

Court Mission for the Community - Protect the children of the community while at the same time ensuring the safety of the community. Work with the community, Natural Helpers, and CASA volunteers to develop and enforce standards of responsible behavior for adults and children.

He then reviewed each category of cases; Abuse, Neglect Docket see left.

Private Custody, Support and Vistation Docket. This involves all cases of custody, support and visitation for unwed parents. Recently they have established evening dockets to help families hearing cases from 6-9 pm 2 nights a week. In 2014 they opened the Citizens Services Office that helps those individuals who cannot afford a lawyer's help in filing the paperwork they need to file.

## Speciality Court Dockets

There are so many kids involved in drugs he started a Juvenile Treatment Court. Family Treatment Court for

## Abuse, Neglect, and Dependency Docket

- The Court has **jurisdiction** over the case from the complaint filing until a final disposition and until the age of majority (18 or 21)
- The **primary focus** is the **best interest** of the child, including the health, safety, welfare, and overall well-being of the child
- The **goal** is to **strengthen** families so that children can safely remain with their families whenever possible and to find a permanent home for children who cannot



## SPECIALTY COURT DOCKETS



Parents if they stay in treatment they can keep their kids if they don't they will loose their kids. Life Court started in 2017 because kids were self-medicating because they weren't getting the drug treatments they needed for their mental health needs. Breaking the law because they can't manage their emotions.

## Delinquency Dockets

## Court Services Intervention Center

- 24-hours a day, 7 day a week centralized intake, screening, assessment, and case processing department for all youth referred to the Court for unruly and delinquent youth

On-site agency support, such as South Community Behavioral Health, Children Services Division - 4

hospital beds - nurse 24/7 - mental health 24/7 and a doctor on call 24/7. Kids with physical and emotional trauma

- 6,000 youth served in 2020

## Diversion Programs

### Intervention Center Diversion Unit

- The Diversion Supervision Unit was developed as another layer of prevention used to divert low-risk youth from official action and traditional probation supervision.
- Studies by the University of Cincinnati Corrections Institute show mixing low-risk youth with high-risk individuals increases the probability that the low-risk youth will further penetrate the juvenile justice system.
- In the past, the Montgomery County Juvenile Court has had more than 230 low-risk youth on active probation who were participating in programming and services with moderate and high-risk offenders. The Diversion Supervision Unit allows for the unofficial handling and supervision of those low-risk youth charged with misdemeanor and unruly cases that would have historically been filed officially.
- On average, the youth are monitored for 60-90 days and receive case specific levels of contact, which could include office, home, and school visits.
- This unit not only separates low-risk youth, but it also reduces the number of cases filed officially in the Court, the number of youth placed on official probation, and potential detainments for VCOs.

### Disproportionate Minority Contact Diversion Program (DMC/DP)

Began in March 2009

Juvenile Court received a Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Protection (JJDP) grant from the Ohio Department of Youth Services to reduce Disproportionate Minority Contact (DMC) within the juvenile justice system.

Target area: Dayton, Ohio

Combines mediation services, links to community services, and follow-up tracking on these youth and their families.

Goal is to divert minority youth from being identified with the juvenile justice system, thus creating linkages between families and communities as

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Kathleen Carlson  
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May 30, 2022  
NO MEETING - MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY

June 06, 2022  
Dr. Daniel Zehringer, Chair  
Wright State University Music Department

June 13, 2022  
Molly Brunk, Director  
Be Hope Immigration Center

June 20, 2022  
Tom Nichols  
Dayton Dragons Baseball

June 27, 2022  
Shaun Yu & Walt Hibner  
Changing of the Rotary Guard

July 04, 2022  
NO MEETING - 4TH OF JULY HOLIDAY

July 11, 2022  
Frank Scott

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Frank Scott, District Governor  
Rotary District 6670

July 18, 2022  
Sharlett Briggs, President  
Kettering Medical Center

July 25, 2022  
Rear Admiral John Spencer  
Navy Blue Angels

August 01, 2022  
Eric Farrell, CEO  
Home Builders Association of Dayton

October 24, 2022  
Gilbert Turner, Director  
Dayton International Airport

well as reducing referrals from the Dayton Police Department.

In the 1988 Amendments to the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (JJDP) Act of 1974, Congress required that states address disproportionate minority contact within the justice systems. Specifically, each state must address efforts to reduce the proportion of youth detained or confined in secure detention facilities, secure correctional facilities, jails and lockups who are members of minority groups if it exceeds the proportion of such groups in the general population. Montgomery County Juvenile Court created the Disproportionate Minority Contact Diversion Program (DMC/DP) to address that strategy.

#### Detention Correction Services

- A **short-term** detention facility for male (48) and female (9) youth.
- A male (24) and female (3) short-term, correctional facility.
- A 28-bed male cognitive behavior treatment facility (JCARE) with an educational program and recreational, therapeutic and community-sponsored activities.

#### Probation Services

- Geographic Probation Units – Provides Supervision
- Juvenile Court Work Program (JCWP)
- LIFE (Learning Independence & Family Empowerment) – Provides intensive home-based services
- Resource Planning Program – Provides out of home placements
- Community Based Services – Provides work therapy group utilizing evidence-based programming and supervision
- Youth under daily supervision in 2020: 330
- Evening Reporting Centers – community-based alternative to confinement featuring highly structured evidence-based programming from 3pm-9pm

#### Residential Treatment - 8 million raised to establish these centers

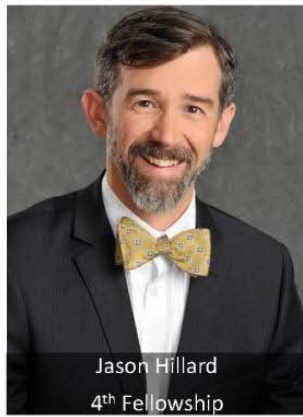
- Nicholas Residential Treatment Center (NRTC)
  - 24 hour non-secured residential facility offering behavioral intervention, substance abuse, and mental health treatment
  - Capacity is 25 Montgomery County youth between 11 and 17 years of age
  - 64 youth served in 2020
  - Average stay ranges 6-9 months, depending upon the youth's behavioral and academic achievements
- Center for Adolescent Services (CAS)
  - Short and long-term secure community corrections
  - Can accommodate 25 boys and 10 girls up to 180 days
  - Long term placement for 15 DYS girls up to age 21
  - 67 youth served in 2020
  - Average length of stay was 6.16 months

Judge Capizzi took questions from the audience about children's rights and how to get involved and help the system through mentoring among other questions. He then drew the ticket for the queen of hearts - Dave Williamson had the winning ticket but drew the Queen of Diamonds so the pot continues to grow.

Meeting Recording <https://vimeo.com/710789771>

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## Recent Paul Harris Fellowship Recognitions



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Congratulations to Jason Hillard on recently completing his 4th Paul Harris Fellowship.  
He was presented with his new pin at the meeting on Monday, May 16th.  
**We thank you for your generosity in supporting Rotary International!**

### Breakfast Dines Out Social



**Social Committee Presents: Breakfast Dines Out**

**Breakfast: Friday May 27, 2022 7:30am  
@ The Deli on Webster Street**

Come before work, or to start off your Memorial Day weekend with Dayton Rotary.

Breakfast: Will be made to order omelettes and breakfast sandwiches.

Everyone will be on their own check.

Please RSVP to [laura@daytonrotary.com](mailto:laura@daytonrotary.com) no later than Tuesday May 24th.



### Queen of Hearts Drawing

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.

*CURRENT POT: \$1824*

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's Night with the Stars

Friday, June 17, 2022  
6:30 p.m.

Reception in the Donor Lounge  
at the Schuster Center  
*Hors d'oeuvres & Cash Bar*



Performance  
at the  
Victoria  
Theatre  
8:00 p.m.

**\$75 per person\***

(Payable by check or credit card when reservation is made or you may pay online via your Rotary Account)

*\* Includes hors d'oeuvres at the reception & premium seat for the performance*

Spouses & Guests Welcome  
*Deadline for reservations is June 8th*

Reservations are limited to 40 people so please reserve soon!

Please get your reservations in to Laura [laura@daytonrotary.com](mailto:laura@daytonrotary.com)