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This Week at Rotary

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2022

In person at Sinclair Community College or on Zoom

"Surviving and Thriving through Recessions - Lessons from a Family Business"



Speaker: Alan Pippenger

Downtown Dayton's Requarth Co., founded in 1860, has survived civil and world wars, recessions and depressions, fires and floods, and more recently, a global pandemic and broken supply chain.

Speaker and fellow Dayton Rotarian Alan Pippenger will share lessons learned as he led his family's company through the Great Recession of 2008-2009 and the Pandemic Recession of 2020. The former devastated the construction and building material supply industry, while the latter presented an entirely different and wholly unexpected set of challenges and opportunities.

Alan is the fifth-generation president of the Requarth Co. A native Daytonian and a product of Dayton Public Schools, his career in the lumber industry began when he spent summers during college loading trucks in the Requarth warehouse. He joined Dayton Rotary in 1990, served as president of the foundation in 1996-97 and as Club President in 2000-2001.

Chair of the Day: Ken Herr

This Happened Last Monday...

Shaun Yu called the meeting to order, welcomed everyone, and instigated a Who Dey cheer to celebrate the Bengals making it to the Super Bowl for the first time in 33 years. Bill Nance gave the invocation and led us in the Rotary 4-Way Test and the Pledge of Allegiance. He then shared the news of the day. Red Ribbon member Kevin Mulder asked Adam Horseman to introduce his guest, Amanda Byer, the Director of Talent and Policy at the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Linda Groover checked to make sure everyone had on their pins, had a Red Ribbon member at the table, and a woman at each table. Members celebrating birthdays this week are John Danis on January 31 and Geraldine Prada on February 6.

Day-Tens and other contributions included: Douglas Deutsch did a Day 100 - \$50 towards his Paul Harris, \$33 for the Bengals, and \$17 just because; Iris Juergens did a Day 100 - \$50 towards her Paul Harris and the rest in honor of the Bengals, Nick Warrington's move to Texas, and as a shout out to the Red Ribbon Committee; Kathleen Carlson did a Day 250 because it was the first meeting she attended in a long time; Brian Martin did a Day 150 for his Paul Harris to commemorate his 9th anniversary in Dayton and at the MVRPC, as a thank you to the club and its members for the expressions of sympathy for his dad's passing; Kelly Lehman did a Day 41 in honor of the students and Rotarians working on the Peacebuilder Foundations curriculum; Jack Lohbeck did a



Cathy Gardner
February 10th



Deneal Feldman
February 12th



L. William Knerr
February 12th



Charles H. Simms
February 12th



Edman L Gray
February 13th

Speakers

February 07, 2022

Alan Pippenger
Surviving and Thriving through
Recessions - Lessons from a
Family Business

February 14, 2022

Chelsie Standeford, Sales
Manager
Ilan's Raw Chocolate

February 21, 2022

NO MEETING - PRESIDENT'S
DAY

February 28, 2022

Bob Grant, Director of Athletics
Wright State University Athletics

March 07, 2022

Patrick Nugent, President &
CEO
Dayton Performing Arts Alliance

March 21, 2022

Jonathan McNeal
Oscars Preview

April 11, 2022

Kevin Kelly, Executive Director
Dayton International Peace
Museum

Day 100, \$20 because Linda's husband will sub at bowling and \$80 to honor Kathleen's election as the president of the Premier Health board of trustees; Terry Rogers did a Day 250 to commemorate his return to club meetings.

Penny Wolff is organizing a night at the opera for the premiere performance of Finding Wright as a follow-up to the book club's recent readings. There are performances on February 25 and 27 at the Schuster, and there will be a discount code for Rotarians. The book club will discuss organizing attendance in a block or with individual ticket purchases. Penny is working with Susan Hayes and will communicate back to the club.

Shaun Yu asked club members to help recruit high school sophomores and juniors for the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Camp. **Sarah Hippensteel Hall** coordinates this for the club, and we have funding for up to 12 participants. Applications are due February 25.



Dave Williamson made a grant presentation to the Wright State University Foundation for \$3,000. The grant will support the Wright State Special Collections and Archives, which now houses the club's archival materials dating back to its founding. Karen Wilhoit and Lisa Rickey accepted the grant.

Shaun Yu announced that the club is restarting vocational presentations on the last Monday of each month so that we can all get to know each other better. (They stopped due to the pandemic.) Bill Nance interviewed Red Ribbon Member Adam Horseman, who joined the club in 2021. Adam's first career was

as an athletic trainer at Wright State and the University of Florida. He recently switched to insurance and works with Jones Insurance. He lives in Beavercreek with his family, and they are active in Be Hope Church and the community. He's also involved in the Beavercreek Chamber of Commerce and enjoys cooking and golf. He appreciates that his career change has given him the flexibility to be engaged in groups like Rotary.

Dean Alexander then introduced our guest speaker, ♦Spelunker Extraordinaire, ♦ Louise Hose, who joined us via Zoom from Dayton, Nevada. Dean and Louise are both National Park Service retirees. Louise has a Ph.D. and led an NPS research program at Texas A&M. Louise's talk, ♦Values and Challenges of our Cave-y World, ♦ began with an overview of wild and commercial caves. In addition to exploring, uses for caves have included a source for saltpeter to make gunpowder during the Civil War; TB sanatoriums; fallout shelters during the Cold War; mushroom farms; habitats for humans; and habitats for bats.

She then introduced the group to karst, a topography formed from the dissolution of soluble rocks such as limestone, dolomite, and gypsum. They are commonly sites of caves and sinkholes. About 25% of our water supply comes from karst aquifers. Karst aquifers are tubes, and water passes through very quickly. As a result, the water is not cleaned like water filtered through sand and can cause flooding.

Industrial farms, especially CAPOs, impact water quality in places like Arkansas and Missouri because sewage seeps into the karst aquifer and is not cleaned. In addition, Florida sits on almost all karst springs.

In Ohio, the Blue Hole in Erie County is a water-filled sinkhole on karst. It is used as a fish hatchery. Sinkholes form with the karst ♦pipes♦ come up to the surface or collapse in a tunnel. They are more common than ever, especially in Florida and Kentucky, due to groundwater mining. She showed pictures and videos of famous sinkholes, including the sinkhole at the Corvette Museum in Bowling Green, KY.

Dr. Hose then described new frontiers in karst geomicrobiology. She described snottites, which reproduce as the result of chemical reactions, not photosynthesis. They help scientists discover where life can live and how life interacts with rocks. Some things karst geomicrobiology and ♦extreme♦ environments inform us about include potential remediation strategy and techniques in industrial/mining settings, medical research, including PCR COVID-19 testing, potential habitats for long-term stays on the moon and Mars, and extraterrestrial life.

Meeting Recording: <https://vimeo.com/672359440>

Finding Wright Opera February 25 and 27, 2022

At the last Books & Bordeaux book club meeting in December, we discussed two books: The Wright Brothers and Maiden Flight, about Katherine Wright. We invited Patrick Nugent, the new Performing Arts Alliance President and CEO and Kathleen Clawson, Artistic Director for the Dayton Opera. We held our meeting at the historical Hawthorn Hill, and Rotarian member Brady Kress took us on tour. Kathleen announced that Dayton Opera is presenting a premiere opera on February 25 & 27, 2022, at the Schuster Center called Finding Wright, about Katherine Wright.

What a unique opportunity for Dayton Rotary! We explored having a social gathering before the Opera but nixed the idea due to Covid; we also looked at having a blocked area and enjoying the Opera together. We decided on a discounted ticket price of 25%, allowing Rotarians to choose a night and seat.

So here are the details:

Finding Wright, Friday, 2/25/22, & Sunday, 2/27/22, use the code DaytonRotary21 for a 25% discount on tickets. Please call Dayton Live at 937 228-3630 or use their website

www.daytonlive.org.

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 then winner takes ♦ 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: \$655

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.

