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Dayton
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Assistant Governor

Birthdays



Markus Peer
Rumpfkell
November 4th



Donna Kastner
November 4th

Speakers

October 31, 2022
Randy Overbeck
Things Still Go Bump in the Night

November 07, 2022
Club Assembly

November 14,

This Week at Rotary

MONDAY, October 31, 2022

Sinclair Community College - or on Zoom



"Things Still Go Bump in the Night"

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Chair of the Day: Adam Horseman

This Happened Last Monday...

President-Elect Kim Bramlage called the meeting to order in the absence of Walt Hibner who was joining on zoom. She called on Bill Nance to give the invocation, which reminded us to relax that God was in control. He then led us in the 4-Way Test, Pledge of Allegiance and News of the day including the bank robber who tried to rob a bank with a note written on half of his pay stub with his name and address. Amy Radachi welcomed Chris Hadley from the Beavercreek Club, Tom Carlisle on Zoom from Watertown, New York. Lorna Dawes introduced Nancy Farkas and daughter Dr. Laura Jett visiting from Massachusetts. Karla Garrett Harshaw welcomed Linda Hughes from the Dayton Airport.

Secretary's announcements given by Steve Naas who started by recognizing 9 birthdays this week which included: Randy Domigan, Rita Cyr, Steve Geib, Greg Robinson, Ann Charles Watts, Brandon McClain, Mike Embree, Judd Plattenburg, and Jim Beebower.

Announcements included the Social Committee event at the DAI on November 3rd, 5:30-7:30 and \$15 pp - spouses and guests are invited. Reminder to get your pledge in for the Coats Project for DPS 5k goal being matched 3k by district. Bring a guest day on Monday October 31st please register your guest. Then Steve called on voluntary Day 10s or other foundation donations.

Karla Garrett Harshaw gave a Day-50 for coats project. Greg Birekemeyer gave a Day-100 for World Polio Day. Randy Domigan gave a Day-600 - \$500 Paul Harris/Polio and \$100 coat project. Chuck Watts gave a Day 77 for Human rights and Polio. Iris Juergens day \$100 - shout out to Annie Footz for a great fireside chat. Suren Singhvi gave a Day-10 in honor of the festival of lights in India. Joanna McCord a Day-\$320 for coats project. Donna Childs a Day-50 for Coats and Kelly Lehman Day-250 for World Polio Day.

President-Elect Kim Bramlage came back to the podium and recognized World Polio Day and shared a video from Rotary International President, Jennifer Jones. She shared an experience from a recent visit to Pakistan. Kim highlighted a few facts about Polio. Polio is a serious life threatening disease that effects the nervous system. It is very contagious and can be spread by someone even if they are not sick or don't show any symptoms. Mild flu like symptoms to paralysis and permanent disability and death. Rotary International in 1987 set a goal of raising 128 million to help eradicate polio but raised 281 million. Began partner with WHO and other organizations. To date Rotarians have raised 1.6 billion dollars and in recent times we have additional support Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation who have tripled Rotarian contributions. To end polio we have to stop the transmission in Pakistan and Afghanistan. If we don't stop it there could be a global resurgence 200,000 victims worldwide. Recently Polio virus was found in waste water in New York City. If you are unvaccinated there is a big risk. The inactive vaccine is 99-100% effective. January 2020 Kim went to India for International Vaccination Day. Everyone received an End Polio Now pin and she encouraged everyone to pledge a polio donation of the forms on the table. It is a matter of life and death for some individuals.

Chair of the Day Karla Garrett Harshaw introduced Gilbert Turner, Director of Aviation for the City of Dayton, overseeing the Dayton International Airport, the Wright Brothers Airport and the Transportation Center Heliport above Convention Center in Downtown Dayton. Gil Turner started by reviewing the mission statement, vision and values of the Dayton International Airport.

DAY is a FAA part 139. Commercial Certified Airport which is parts of the National Plan of Integrated Airport System. They have a 30-35 Million dollar Operating Budget which airport that require a lot of funding from FAA. AIP Airport Improving Funding. PFC, CFC grants and bond sales. No Tax dollars are used to operate airport. The Facilities encompass over 4,600 acres of land with 3 runways that total approximately 5 miles. Can connect to 55% of the US population within 90 minutes. When Emery was there they had to purchase land surrounding. Then due to Emery leaving they had to sell the land which allowed for the recent developments surrounding them. Allegiant, American Airlines, DELTa and United are the services they offer.

During pandemic lost a lot of airline services due to shortage of airline staff. Some of the services have not returned as of yet due to continued staff/pilot shortages and fuel costs. They are working with the airlines to get those services back.

Jobs Ohio has a Ait Service Restoration Program where they will provide up to 1 million for airlines per new route started in Dayton . Community partners will have to provide a 20% match to obtain the dollars. Must have strong local support and strategic marketing plans that include local business letters of support. If anyone wants to help talk to Chris Kershner at the Dayton Chamber if you want to help the airport grow.

Gil shared the DAY catchment area map it is roughly about 2 million passengers if you stretch out could be 5 million passengers. As we regain more air service the number could grow. Can't beat the convenience of Dayton.

2022
Jimmy Stockwell
Little Fish Brewing
Company

November 21, 2022
Dennis Andersh
Parallax Advanced
Research

November 28, 2022
Dr. Elizabeth Lolli
Dayton Public
Schools Update

December 05, 2022
Jason Praeter,
altaFiber
How Fiberoptics are
Going to Change the
World

December 12, 2022
Holiday Sweepstakes
& Elections

December 19, 2022
Holiday Program
Carillon Brass
Quintet

December 26, 2022
NO MEETING -
HAPPY HOLIDAYS

January 02, 2023
NO MEETING -
HAPPY HOLIDAYS

January 09, 2023
Chief Glenna Wallace

January 16, 2023
NO MEETING - MLK
HOLIDAY

January 23, 2023
Greg Darling,
Executive Director,
The Disability
Foundation
What You Should
Know About Pooled
Special Needs Trusts

January 30, 2023
Michael Riordan,
President & CEO
Premier Health

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 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

The Pilot shortage is a serious problem nationwide. All pilots at entry level require 1500 hours of flights flight, which is expensive. The military used to be the biggest pool but now the military is holding on to pilots and offering big bonuses to keep them to stay. Looking to restructure the access to education to include the costs of flight instructions. Increasing the retirement age to 67 years old.

First flight Aviation is at the South Airport just signed agreement with Wright State for a training program. Sinclair also offers flights training. Another challenge is the number of aircraft mechanics. Working with Sinclair to remodel an old hanger at the airport to house a training center for mechanics. The 14,000 sf facility will house classrooms, a hanger training center, labs and administrative offices.

Chewy, Spectrum, P&G, Amazon, Purina, CROCS are all located on former airport property 10 buildings and over 3000 jobs. Half a billion dollars in investment.

The county and state have invested a lot of money to improve access to the airport redoing Airport Blvd, widened Highway 40. This is helpful for all the truckers that are coming in and out transporting from the companies located there.

Recently attracted Sierra Nevada Corporation they provide Military contracting for high-skilled jobs.

Projects in progress: The Public Circulation Enhancement Award is about 5.6 million project. Should be completed by February 2023. The next project is the Terminal Apron, which is a 15 million. Next steps are improving the terminal, making it more up to date. The Bipartisam Infrastructure Law was recently passed which allocates about 25 billion to Airports. 5 billion for air traffic facilities, 15 billion for airport infrastructure and 5 billion for airport terminals. This will be distributed over the next 5 years. The Dayton Airport is entitled about 4 million dollars a year under the infrastructure piece. The terminal dollars are a competitive bid that is placed each year to the FAA.

Terminal Layout Master Plan since 2012 have made about 35 million worth of improvements to roof, restroom renovations, terminal entrance and canopy. They want to enhance the Concourse with a second floor concession area in one consolidated area, will be a shorter walk to the gates. This will make it an overall better experience. The Wright Flyer will be moved to the second floor as well. He shared renderings of long-term goal and vision of terminal upgrades.

Gil answered a few questions from the group and chose the queen of hearts ticket. No queen was drawn so the pot continues to grow with 9 cards left. WE WILL NOT HAVE THE QUEEN OF HEARTS NEXT WEEK DUE TO BRING A GUEST DAY....BACK ON NOVEMBER 7TH.

Meeting Recording link: <https://vimeo.com/763521546>

A Halloween Themed Bring a Guest Day

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Your Dayton Rotary Membership Committee is busy making plans for our next “bring a guest day” on

Monday, October 31st



Members are encouraged to bring a prospective member guest to the meeting where we will have guest speaker Author, Dr. Randy Overbeck whose award-winning series, *The Haunted Shores Mysteries*, has inspired a new, entertaining program entitled, **“Things Still Go Bump in the Night.”**

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All prospective member guests will receive a gift for attending. And those Rotarians who bring them will be entered into a drawing for a restaurant gift card. Our goal is **25 Prospective Member Guests for the day...**so we need everyone to be thinking about who would make a great Rotarian that they can bring to this meeting to check out our club! **Lunch Cost for Prospective Members will be Covered by the Membership Committee.**



**MEMBERSHIP GROWTH
IS EVERYONE'S
RESPONSIBILITY!
PLEASE DO YOUR PART!**

So that we may plan properly please let Laura know if you will be bringing a guest and please provide your guest's name and their email address ahead of time. 937-228-3331
laura@daytonrotary.com

Register Your Guest Here: <https://bit.ly/RotaryGuest>

Queen of Hearts Drawing - WON'T BE HELD THIS MONDAY BECAUSE OF GUEST DAY

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 9 CARDS LEFT IN THE DECK

CURRENT POT: \$4490

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.



Recent Fireside Chat at the Home of Annie Foos



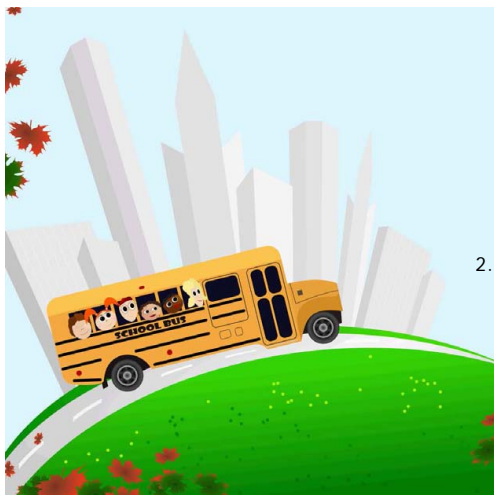
Coats+ Project Underway and We Need Your Help



Rotary Coats + Committee kicked off the 2022/2023 project with its fundraising campaign. The goal is to raise \$5,000 by November 15th. When successful, together with the District match, the committee will have \$8,000 to help poverty-impacted children attend school in appropriate attire.

This year our Rotary Coats + project will support:

1. DPS McKinney-Vento Homeless Education Program – support the children of displaced



families attend school. Over the course of the year the program will serve upwards of 1,000 children. They particularly need coats.

2. Dayton Leadership Academy a k-8 charter school with more than 400 students located near the Art Institute. Coats and replacement uniforms for some of the students.

Please help support our Rotary Coats + Project by donating today. A gift of \$50 will help us procure a coat for 3 poverty-impacted children. While we know we may not be able to meet all the needs, the Committee would appreciate your support in helping as many as possible. Please let Laura know laura@daytonrotary.com if you would like to pledge a gift to the project. You can either send in a check made payable to the Dayton Rotary Foundation (with coats in the memo line), or we can add your pledge to your Foundation account and you can pay it online.

Thank you for your consideration.

Kathleen Carlson, Rotary Coats + Committee Chair

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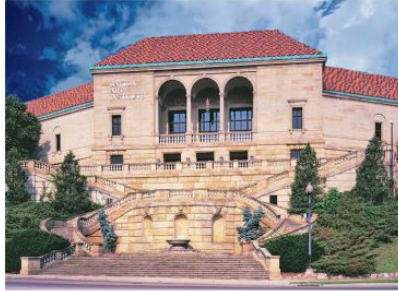
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Social Committee Presents...A Night at the DAI

Dayton Rotary Social Committee Presents:

A Night at the Dayton Art Institute



Thursday, November 3rd

5:30—7:30 pm

Head Curator, Jerry Smith talks about the Joe Fig
and the David Levinthal Exhibitions

Event Includes: Gallery Admission, Wine/Beer/Water
and Boxed Dinner (Dietary requests available)

\$15/Per Person

40 maximum capacity ~ Rotarians & Guests Welcome

Please RSVP to Laura

Joe Fig: Art About Art

An admirer of art production and viewing, Fig (American, born 1968) is an author and artist who explores artists' studios and museum galleries as sources of inspiration and the subjects of his art. From the paint-splattered barn of Jackson Pollock to the minimalist studio of Barnett Newman, Fig explores the process of making art, the working lives of artists, and the spaces where they work, what has been called the "preprovenance" of art. He recreates or imagines the artists at work, comparing the studios with the pristine museum environments where works are shown. His work is enjoyable on many levels, both serious and playful, all made in painstaking realism on a diminutive scale.

American Myth & Memory: David Levinthal Photographs

American Myth & Memory probes the recesses of America's collective memory and imagination. Through his use of toys, Levinthal looks at the quintessential American subjects and mass media's role in mythologizing familiar cultural touchstones. Levinthal spent his childhood engaging with classic American myths and legends through televised Westerns and plastic playthings and his art has never strayed far from these formative influences: he has dedicated his 40-year career photographing toys in meaningful and playful vignettes that challenge our perceptions of photographic authenticity. Through his color photographs, Levinthal's work is populated with cowboys and cavalry, Barbie dolls and baseball figurines. Although the photographs project an illusion of innocence, Levinthal's toys are stand-ins for society. They allow him a way to explore what it means to be strong, beautiful, masculine, feminine and, ultimately, American.