

Rotary



Club of Dayton SMILE

This Week at Rotary

MONDAY, October 17, 2022

Sinclair Community College - or on Zoom

"University of Cincinnati Athletic Update & Collegiate Changing Landscape"

John Cunningham, University of Cincinnati's Director of Athletics will discuss current successes with University of Cincinnati Athletics including performance athletically and academically by student athletes. Major changes are coming in 2023 as UC is excited about joining the Big 12 Conference. He will also discuss the current situation with transfer portals and the name, image and likeness (NIL) rules.

Chair of the Day: Paul Gruner



Club Leaders



Walter A. Hibner
President



Kimberly M. Bramlage
President-Elect



Randall K. Domigan
Vice President



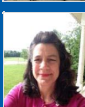
Linda Groover
Secretary



Matthew J. Scarr
Treasurer



Shaun Yu
iPast President



Elizabeth C. Huber
Assistant Governor

Birthdays



Sulabha Dange
October 17th



Andrea Wall
October 20th



Kenneth Hannahan
October 20th



David E. Bowman
October 20th

Ty Swain
October

This Happened Last Monday...

President Walt Hibner called the meeting to order at 12:13 and called on Bill Nance to give the Invocation, and lead in the 4-Way Test, Pledge to the Flag, and News of the Day. Retired Americans collecting Social Security benefits will find out how much of a cost of living increase they will receive. The Social Security Administration will announce the increase this Thursday, which could be the largest in decades, perhaps as high as 8.7%. Car thefts in St. Louis have skyrocketed with city officials threatening lawsuits against Kia and Hyundai, citing allegedly that a defect makes certain models easy to steal. Car thefts in St. Louis has doubled in recent months. A Nevada man brought a rescue camel to an In-And-Out restaurant in Las Vegas last week. The camel stood calmly in the drive-thru with the cars and then moved to the parking lot. In Rotary News, seeking a project to boost attention for polio plus in New Zealand, 55 Rotarians competed to grow the greatest pumpkin. The winning pumpkin tipped the scales at 357 lbs. The competition yielded more than \$38,000, matched 2 to 1 by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. The winning club also doubled their club membership and personal contributions from the previous year. In Oakland, CA, police attempted to subdue a gunman who barricaded himself inside his home. After firing ten teargas canisters, officers discovered that the man was standing beside them shouting "please come out and give yourself up."

Mike Rogers welcomed visitors and guests which included: Chuck Watts had with him Anita Lewis formerly with Xenia Rotary and World Peace Rotary, and Chuck's co-founder of the Empathy Surplus Foundation. Lorna Dawes brought Nancy Farkas who is turning in her application today. Annie Foos brought Shirley Winterhalter from Turner Property Services.

Secretary Linda Groover recognized birthdays for the week: Becky Benna, October 10, Executive Director, Five Rivers Metro Parks; Patty Caruso, October 11, President, Beyond the Box; Paul Gruner, October 12, Montgomery County Engineer; Wilbert Curtis, October 15, Senior Distribution Manager Dayton Daily News; Julie Deacon, October 16, Executive Director Home Ownership Center.

Announcements included a reminder that the Red Ribbon Committee meets this Thursday October 13th, @ 7:30 am at the Bistro at Top of the Market. The Social Committee is presenting a Fall Fireside Chat at the house of Annie Foos, October 20th, 5:30 pm to 7 pm, "What to Love about Scary Cheese and Meat." This event is limited to 15 reservations, Rotarians only, RSVP to Laura, 4 spots open. Iris Juergens Chair of the Social Committee announced an event at the Dayton Art Institute on November 3, 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm. The head curator will discuss the David Leventhal exhibits. \$15 per person. More information is in the SMILE. Mary Lentz made an announcement on the Coats + Project. This year the project will support DPS McKinney-Vento Homeless Education Program and the Dayton Leadership Academy. Carolyn Rice announced on Rotary Reads. The YWCA is providing after-school programming that includes reading to displaced children. They still need volunteers on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 4:30 pm to 5 pm, October 17 through May 18. The Dayton Rotary Peace Committee has a meeting the morning of October 11. The Committee will also be featured on Good Day Dayton. Bring a Guest Day will take place on Monday, October 31st so please start thinking about who you could bring as a prospective member to find out more about Rotary. Register your guest via the link in the SMILE or let Laura know who you will be bringing as a guest, including their contact information. Linda also called for a special shoutout to Laura Erbaugh who does so much for our club.

Secretary Groover then called for voluntary Day-10s. Chris Corba, League of Women Voters, gave a Day 10 to announce that voter guides were available at the front table, October 11 is the last day to register to vote. Frank Scott gave a Day 100 to Coat +. Carolyn Rice gave a Day 100 for Alzheimer's Walk and congratulated Rotarians that participated in the Tour de Gem. Bach Society of Dayton will have multiple concerts this year and Dick Hattershire encouraged Rotarians to become subscribers for a Day 100. Iris Juergens gave a Day 100 in honor of her University of TX Longhorns. Becky Benna gave a Day 50 for her birthday. Evelyn Davidson gave a Day 50 for Coats + and a Day 90 in honor of her late father. Lisa Wagner gave a Day 100 for Coats + as she spends an upcoming week with her granddaughter. Lisa Grigsby gave a Day 49. Patty Caruso gave a Day 36 in honor of her birthday and the Coats Project. Richard Thie gave a Day 50 for Paul Harris and a Day 50 for the Coats Project.

In President's Time, President Hibner welcomed Carolyn Rice to introduce new member Judy Budi, Graceworks Lutheran Services. Frank Scott presented Chuck Watts with a Major Donor award. Bill Nance conducted a Vocational Profile Interview with Kevin Mulder of Legal Aid of Western Ohio. Walt then introduced guest speaker, Dayton Mayor Jeffrey Mims. Mayor Mims provided some personal highlights and focused on his vision to make Dayton a middle-class city, and the best place in the world to live and raise a family. He discussed his acceleration of applying recovery funds to address multi-generational poverty. Mayor Mims listed numerous Dayton neighborhoods where he and his administration would focus on blighted



21st



Susan J. Taylor
October
22nd



Frank H. Scott
October
23rd

Speakers

October 17, 2022

John Cunningham,
Athletic Director
University of
Cincinnati Athletics

October 24, 2022

Gilbert Turner,
Director
Dayton International
Airport

October 31, 2022

Randy Overbeck
Things Still Go Bump
in the Night

**November 07,
2022**

Club Assembly

**November 14,
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 Fiber optics 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

homes and his goal of tearing down 1,000 vacant houses. This will also include upgrading parks and supporting minority and community-based initiatives. Working with organizations like the Dayton Development Coalition and other surrounding communities to strengthen Dayton as a hub of the region. Over the last eight years, the median income has increased from \$28,000 annually to \$34,000 and has been ranked number five of the most livable cities. Dayton has also received national attention recently as an All-American City Hall of Fame. Mims detailed multiple projects that are improving the quality of life in Dayton and his support of education as the foundation for success for future Daytonians.

Q&A

Eastend Capital Campaign: Chuck Vella thanked the Mayor for his and the city's support.

The Intel Project on the NE side of Columbus, is there anything you can spotlight in the city of Dayton that ties into the project?

The rail system that focuses on Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, and Dayton is a focus as well as Dayton Public Schools is focusing on manufacturing jobs.

April 22, 2023, Rotary 6670 will have a Youth Peace Event; will someone from the Mayor's office help with getting more students involved? The Mayor agreed that he will look into it.

President Walt presented him with a set of coasters, of the skyline of Dayton. Mayor Mims drew the winning ticket held by Tom Maher and he pulled the ace of diamonds. It wasn't a winner. Only 11 cards left.

President Walt announced that next week's speaker is John Cunningham, Athletic Director at the University of Cincinnati, and he then adjourned the meeting at 1:21 pm.

Meeting Recording link: <https://vimeo.com/758884624>

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.

ONLY 11 CARDS LEFT IN THE DECK

CURRENT POT: \$4159

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.



Nominating Committee is Looking for Rotarians Interested in Leadership Positions

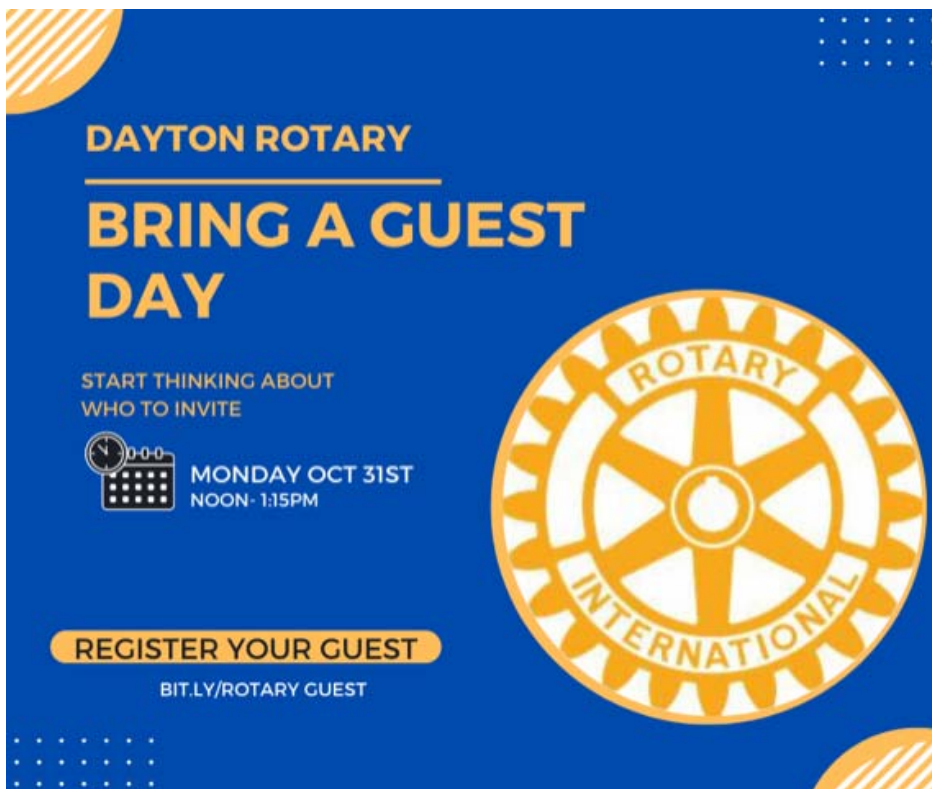


The Nominating Committee is beginning the process to prepare a slate of candidates for our December 12th elections. At this time they would like to hear from Rotarians who are interested in serving in a leadership position during the 2023-2024-2023 Rotary year. We will be compiling a list of candidates for club and foundation officers and boards. We will be looking for candidates for Club Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, 3 Club Board of Directors (2 year term) and 3 Foundation Trustees (3 year term).

If you have an interest in club leadership at this level, or wish to nominate someone else, then please email laura@daytonrotary.com and let her know by October 17th or you may speak to Shaun Yu.

Nominating Committee: Shaun Yu, Chair, Annie Foos, Jack Lohbeck, Jean Maychack
Steve Naas, Kim Bramlage, ex-officio (President-Elect)


Bring A Guest Day




DAYTON ROTARY

BRING A GUEST DAY

START THINKING ABOUT WHO TO INVITE

 **MONDAY OCT 31ST**
NOON - 1:15PM

REGISTER YOUR GUEST
BIT.LY/ROTARY GUEST



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

Major Donor Recognition



Congratulations to Chuck Watts on achieving Major Donor Status at The Rotary Foundation (Rotary International). Major Donor Status is achieved through a gift of \$10,000 over any period of time. Frank Scott presented the Major Donor Pin and Crystal Award to Chuck at the meeting of October 10th.



Welcome to Dayton Rotary!

NEW MEMBER PROFILE

A native of Sidney Ohio, **Judy Budi** came to Graceworks in 1994, was promoted to Vice-President in December 2003, and became President & CEO in March 2019. Judy received an undergraduate degree in dietetics from Bowling Green State University and a master's degree in nutrition from Case Western Reserve University. She has completed executive education in strategic management of nonprofit organizations at Harvard Business School and the Stanford University Graduate School of Business. She is a 2008 graduate of Leadership Dayton. Judy currently serves on the Boards of Directors for the Dayton Chamber of Commerce and is Chair of the Ohio Aging Services Network. She is also a member of the Advocacy Committee for LeadingAge Ohio, where she previously served as Board Chair, and the Washington Township Recreation Center Advisory Board. For the past 20 years, she has supported Centerville Schools as a member of the Personnel Appeals Board. Judy is past President of the Centerville Rotary Club and a former Board Trustee for the Centerville Washington Foundation. Judy is licensed as a Nursing Home Administrator in Ohio. Judy attends Incarnation Church. Judy has participated in the Rotary bowling league for several years. Judy and her husband Gerry married in 2009 and have one son. Matthew, his wife Erin and Judy's beautiful 16-month-old granddaughter live in Zionsville, In. Faith and Family are important to Judy. She enjoys cooking, gardening and reading a good book when time is available.



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A Fall Fireside Chat

Dayton Rotary Social Committee Presents A Fall Fireside Chat



Thursday, October 20, 2022

5:30—7:00 PM

At the Home of

Rotarian Annie Foos

(212 S. Dutoit Street 45402)

Free parking will be available on the streets or in the RSC
Graphic Parking Lot across from the Bossler Mansion.

Annie will be featuring

*"What to Love about Scary
Cheese and Meat."*



This event is limited
to 15 reservations

Rotarians only



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



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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Rotary Book Club... a Way to Connect with Fellow Members

Book Club Members and Rotary Members,



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It was a magical night on our deck, with the fire pit glowing as we discussed our latest book, the Telling Room: A Tale of Love, Betrayal, Revenge and the World's Greatest Piece of Cheese by Michael Paterniti, recommended by our very own, cheese lady, Annie Foos. She complimented our reading with a tray of Spanish and Portuguese cheeses from Zingerman's from Ann Arbor, MI, because it was mentioned in the book. Thank you Annie!!

My husband, Pat, brought Spanish Wines to compliment the delicious cheeses, bread, crackers, nuts, and butter beans.

Book clubs are a little about the books we read and more about the sharing of our lives, experiences, and opinions among people we respect and value because they are fellow Rotarians. Rotary is more than a weekly meeting; it's bonding with others who help us when we need a little help and walk the journey of life with us.

It creates lifelong friendships and finds ways to entertain us along the way. It is not work as much as it is service at multiple levels.

It's inspirational when we hear of a fellow Rotarian, Chuck Watts has been a member for 40 years and recently became a Major Donor.

Our next book is from a local person, Teri Rizvi, executive director of strategic communications at the University of Dayton and founder of the Erma Bombeck Writer's Workshop in 2000. Teri wrote the book One Heart with Courage about her own experiences in a collection of essays and stories. Our hope that one of the stories speaks to us personally and we can bring our own experiences to the discussion table.

It was so much fun meeting at a home that John Lyman volunteered to host us for our next meeting on Tuesday, December 13, 2022, 6:30-8:00PM. Details will follow closer to the meeting.

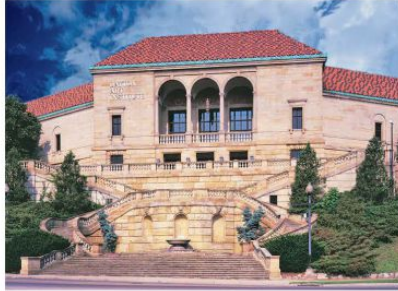
If you have question or would like to join the book club please contact Susan Hayes.

Susan Hayes, Book Club Chair

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.