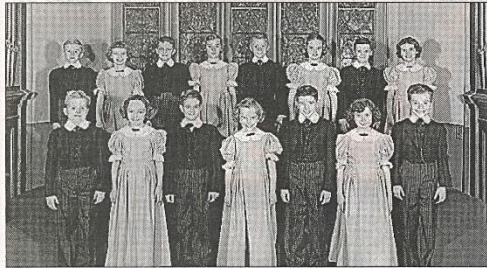


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The Inland Children's Chorus was sponsored from 1936 to 1970 by the Inland Manufacturing Division of the General Motors Corporation and regularly performed with the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra. This photo was taken in 1954. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Dayton's famous Inland Children's Chorus plans reunion

By Lisa Powell
Staff Writer

The Inland Children's Chorus Annual Exhibit and Reunion will be held Saturday, April 27 at noon at the MCL Restaurant, 4485 Far Hills Ave. in Kettering.

The Inland Children's Chorus was sponsored from 1936 to 1970 by the Inland Manufacturing Division of the General Motors Corporation and regularly performed with the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra.

All former members and those interested in the history of the Inland Children's Chorus are invited to the annual gathering. No reservations are needed.

Original photos, records

and programs will be on display. Toni Vanden Bos, an archivist with the Wright State University Special Collections and Archives, will be the guest speaker.

Called "one of Dayton's greatest by-products of industry," the famed chorus was broadcast on national radio and television and performed each year at Memorial Hall and the Dayton Art Institute.

Visit InlandChorus.com for the history, photos, music, and videos from previous gatherings celebrating the only corporation-sponsored children's chorus in the United States.

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Books

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What's your favorite book of all time?

"Les Miserables" by Victor Hugo. There's so much stuff in it and every character has such a thorough back story and personality.

What's the role of an information services librarian?

An information services librarian is what we used to call an adult reference librarian. In addition to what you see us doing, we also have a lot of duties behind the scenes. I created and serve on a task force to provide personal book suggestions through the Reading Recommendations form on our website. My co-worker Kristina Richey and I host the Pub-Lit book club that the library runs at Brixx on the first Tuesday of every month.

Most of us have parts of the collection that we're responsible for managing and making recommendations for to the collection development office, which does the actual ordering. I do that for most of the fiction collection at Main. I'm also on our social media committee.

How does one get on the Notable Books Council?

They're looking for people who recommend or purchase books for their libraries or who focus on making recommendations to library patrons. I also had a lot of previous committee experience in other parts of American Library Association. Having some



Readers gather at Brixx once a month to discuss books. The discussion is led by Kristen Allen-Vogel, pictured left. CONTRIBUTED

mittee.

You have to be a member of the Collection Development and Evaluation Services (CODES) section of RUSA, the Reference and User Services Association, a division of the ALA.

What was your role as chair of the council?

All of the council members read all of the books on the list and a lot more besides from which we make the selections. As chair my last year, I was working to fill the vacant spots on the committee and teaching the process to the new members. I ran our meetings at the American Library Association's Annual Conference last June and Midwinter Meeting in January and set the deadlines for when the members would write the nominations for the books we would discuss at those meetings.

What is the process?

Starting in the spring of each year, all of the council members suggest books

and Library Journal. I council vice chair on the publishers each month and asks for them to send copies of their books to the council members.

Everybody is responsible for reading their own suggestions, but they can read other people's. If I think a book is worth for their consideration, they write a nomination and email it to the whole council. When a book is nominated, everybody on the council is required to read it.

Usually there are 70-80 nominations. At the Midwinter Meeting, we meet for two full business days. The person nominated each book says a little bit about why they think it's notable, and then we go around the table and each person shares their thoughts against it. When the discussion is over, we vote. We have our list, we write together to write the nominations that appear on the press release that goes after the awards ceremony the next evening.

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LOCAL FOCUS

CONNECTING WITH YOUR COMMUNITY

Montgomery

ENGLEWOOD Used book sale

The Randolph Twp. Historical Society will hold a used book sale today, from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m. and on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Books are for adults and children, cookbooks, gardening, history, health, travel and more and are categorized for easy shopping. The sale will also have sheet music, CDs and movies in VHS and DVD. Most items are priced from 50 cents to \$2.

The sale benefits the upkeep of the History Center and will be held there at 114 Valleyview Dr., in Englewood. From N. Main Street, take turn right on "History Lane" slightly north of the Dairy Queen. In addition to the sign announcing the RTHS History Center, there will be a sign announcing the sale. STAFF REPORT

MIAMISBURG Used book sale

The Friends of the Dayton Metro Library's used Book Sale will take place at the Miamisburg Branch Library, 545 E. Linden Ave, from 3-8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Current Friends of the



PNC employees volunteer to build wagons and tricycles

220 PNC Dayton-area employees assembled 40 tricycles and 40 wagons as part of the PNC Grow Up Great early childhood education initiative. The tricycles and wagons will go to Preschool Promise. As part of PNC Grow Up Great's 15th anniversary, the program was expanded by \$150 million to \$500 million for grants that help prepare children from birth to age 5 for success in school and life. MARSHALL GORBY / STAFF

CENTERVILLE Free shredding event

It's the time of year when we tackle spring cleaning at home and in the office. As you're cleaning out those old files and going through the stacks of paperwork, make plans to join Better Business Bureau (BBB) serving Dayton/Miami Valley for free shredding and identity theft tips from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday at Routsong Funeral Home, Inc., 81 N. Main St.

This popular event is a great way to dispose of your files - credit card statements, old checks, IRS tax returns, etc. - safely. You can bring up to five boxes or bags of documents to be shredded free

at the event. (If you have more than five boxes, you're welcome to go through the line again.) The first 350 cars in line are guaranteed shredding. Others will have materials shredded dependent on the trucks' capacity. Once trucks meet capacity the event will end and cars may be directed to alternative shredding options.

Documents to be shredded should be removed from binders, but staples and paper clips are okay to be shredded. Electronics and batteries cannot be included in material to be shredded. Shredded documents will be recycled.

BBB staff will be on hand to provide identity theft advice and tips. For more information, visit www.bbb.org. STAFF REPORT

MORAINE Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the Johnny Appleseed Historic Trail Community Cleanup from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, at 3000 Dorf Dr. (corner of Dorf Drive and Vance Road). Water, gloves, trash bags and free t-shirts are provided. Participants will hike the 1.4-mile trail and pick up litter, recycle bottles, remove blow down tree limbs and cut back tree limb or bush growth to beautify the trail for the spring/summer hiking season. Please dress for the weather. Bring a loper or bush trimmer if you have one.

Call the Moraine Volunteer Program at 937-535-1003 for infor-

mation. STAFF REPORT

DAYTON Dayton Book Expo

On Saturday eleven titles will debut at the Tenth Annual Dayton Book Expo. To celebrate these new titles, a recognition ceremony—complete with cake—begins at noon in the Great Hall at Sinclair College's Ponitz Conference Center Building 12, 444 West Third St. Book lovers will have the opportunity to purchase books and obtain autographs from over 70 authors from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The family-friendly event is free and open to the public.

For information about the Dayton Book Expo authors and their books, visit DaytonBookExpo.com. STAFF REPORT

KETTERING Children's chorus

All former members and those interested in the history of the Inland Children's Chorus are invited to the annual gathering and display of original photos, records, programs, and more before they are delivered to Wright State University Special Collections and Archives. This event will take place at noon Saturday at MCL Restaurant at 4485 Far Hills Ave. Guest Speaker: Toni Vanden Bos, WSU Archivist. No reservations needed.

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