

DAVID'S CEMETERY

"Generations of Care"

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David's Mausoleum stands the test of time!

In 1983 your cemetery opened it's first mausoleum. David's Mausoleum was heralded as "A STately COLONIAL STYLED MAUSOLEUM" that "combines the most enduring modern materials and the most advanced construction principles. The internal structure is of rugged reinforced concrete covered by attractive Travertine marble. The exterior is a combination of the finest Italian Granite and colonial brick".



Original literature from the opening of David's Mausoleum in 1983.

In honor of David's Mausoleum's 40th Anniversary our maiden mausoleum received a well deserved interior update. New furnishings have given it a renewed sense of dignity.



There are no longer any spaces available in David's Mausoleum but we have burial options still available in the Memorial Mausoleum, the Community Mausoleum, David's Columbarium, Old Glory Plaza, the Remembrance Circle (scattering garden) and of course acres of ground burial spaces. You can view many areas of our cemetery in the pictures and videos on our website.

Contact our office for a personal tour!

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Cremation Scattering Garden/Indoor-Outdoor Niches/Indoor Crypts/Vaults
Monuments/Pre-Planning Services/Chapel/Gathering Room/Many Spaces Available



Douglas Bradley Grounds

Doug is the newest member of our cemetery family. He will be working along side of our grounds supervisor Trevor. He began as a temporary employee in January and was hired as a permanent full-time employee in July.

Doug is a hard-worker and fast learner. He is a 2022 graduate of Belmont High School and is currently enrolled at Sinclair Community College majoring in Business.

In his spare time, Doug likes to spend time with family and friends, playing video games, watching movies (especially Marvel ones), going to and watching Reds baseball games, singing, and listening to music. His favorite food is pizza. Next time you are on the grounds, and you see Doug, be sure to welcome him to the David's Cemetery family.



Lissa Cupp Trustee



Ms. Cupp was elected to our board in May. Lissa is a marketing strategy consultant, educator, and entrepreneur. Lissa founded Big Rocks of Life®, an organization aimed at helping others reach their goals and get the most out of their busy lives. She authors a blog and monthly newsletter, Goal Driven Women® and is a frequent speaker at national and regional conferences.

Ms. Cupp is a faculty member at the University of Dayton, where she teaches Marketing, New Product Development, Digital Marketing, Omni-Channel Marketing, and Global Marketing in the MBA & Undergraduate programs. She serves as the faculty advisor for the Marketing Club and Women in Business.

Ms. Cupp is an active community volunteer, having been a past member of the Board of Trustees at Clothes That Work and The Human Race Theatre Company. She was named as one of the Top 25 Women of Impact for 2022 by the BBB's Women in Business Network (WiBN). She holds a BA in Marketing from Capital University and an MBA from Bowling Green State University. She lives in Bellbrook, Ohio with her husband. They have two grown daughters, a son-in-law, and a Westie named Murphy.

Mark your holiday calendar...

Christmas Eve Luminaries

Sunday, December 24, 2023

Beginning @ Dusk



10% APPRECIATION DISCOUNT

FOR ACTIVE MILITARY PERSONNEL, VETERANS AND ACTIVE OR FORMER FIRST RESPONDERS ON THEIR PRE-NEED BURIAL SPACE PURCHASE

In appreciation of the service and sacrifice of those who have served or are currently serving, the following are qualified: Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marines, Navy, National Guard, Military Reserves, Police, Firefighters and EMT's.

Please call our office for more details.

Did you know...

the maintenance of your family monument is the responsibility of your family? To assist our families, David's Cemetery is pleased to partner with gravestone restoration expert Misti Spillman to offer a beginner's monument cleaning workshop next spring.

Contact our office for pre-registration at (937)434-2255.

**New Furnishings in the Memorial Mausoleum.
Stop by to see the beautiful updates!**



David's Cemetery-where peace and beauty provide rest and solitude.

Superintendent's Message

This year's person of focus is Calvin Daniel Mayne, born on the family farm July 27, 1905, in Miami Township, Montgomery County, Ohio. He was the thirteenth child of Daniel Calvin and Mary Rebecca Mayne. Calvin attended the Miamisburg School system and was a graduate of Miamisburg High School. He grew up helping his father; learning what to grow on the farm. After graduation Calvin started a wholesale distributor of fruit and vegetables business at 10 S. St. Clair St. in Dayton. He was a member of the Dayton Wholesale Fruit and Vegetable Association. In 1937, Calvin and the Association adopted shorter work hours with no reduction in pay for their employees, the new hours were Monday and Friday 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 5 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday 6 a.m. to noon, and Saturday 4 a.m. to 3 p.m.



On 15 Jan. 1942, 36-year-old Calvin married 36-year-old widow Vera J. Pacey who ran a retail fruit stand in the Central Market House in downtown Dayton. She had four daughters.

In 1942, and 17 years in business, 37-year-old Calvin's building was destroyed by fire and he did not look around for a new location but went out to Patterson Field and enlisted as a private in the Army Air Corps. After basic training Calvin was sent to Officers Candidate School to become an officer and to Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, Virginia where he graduated as a second lieutenant on Jan. 18, 1943. Calvin had steady promotions throughout the war and became a captain. He became an intelligence officer toward the end of the war and tracked down Japanese army units and confiscated their records looking and investigating for Japanese prison camp atrocities which he continued even after the war ended.



Sometime after Calvin came back to Dayton in 1946, and met his four and half year-old son Norman, he became co-owner of M&H Liberty Market located at S. Dixie Drive and Dorothy Lane.

On August 12, 1948, Calvin and Frank Y. Sakada opened Dorothy Lane Market at the corner of Far Hills and Dorothy Lane next to the Arrow Wine Store. They made a gross profit of \$35 that day.

Smoke damage in a 1951 fire started Dorothy Lane Market on the path to giving back to the community. They gave all the food from the smoke damaged store to the Kettering Fire Department to distribute to those in need.

On August 12, 1953, the new Dorothy Lane Market opened at its current Far Hills location with over two thousand customers jammed into the store. The store was built by the Talbott Corp. at a cost of \$200,000, it had 20,000 sq. ft. of floor space on the first floor and the same amount in the basement for storage. It was fully air conditioned, with wide aisles, fast check-outs, parking for 250 cars and open 7 days a week from 9 a.m.-10 p.m.



In 1960, Calvin bought out his partner Frank Sakada.

In the 1960's, Ohio started to enforce Ohio Blue Laws that did not allow a business be open on Sundays. Calvin was cited and fined, along with other business owners, many times for ignoring this law, and they began to fight the law. In 1962 an Ohio State constitutional amendment was proposed and voted down by the voters to allow Sunday business to be open, but in 1973, House Bill 59 repealed the Blue Laws of Ohio and now business could be conducted on Sundays. Calvin and his family continued to make changes in the 60's by adding stores at Page Manor Shopping Center, Piqua, Ohio and on Springboro Pike. They also started the Good Neighbor Program and named Norman Mayne (Calvin's son) to run the day-to-day operations.

Calvin's wife, Vera J., became President in 1972 and held that position until her retirement at age 100 in 2005.

Calvin Mayne passed away on June 12, 1972, and is buried in Section "D" at David's Cemetery.

Stephen D. Hopkins

Please remember that the cemetery grounds and all three mausoleums will be cleaned off starting at 7:30 a.m. Friday, November 24, 2023 (the day after Thanksgiving).

IF YOU HAVE ITEMS YOU WISH TO KEEP, PLEASE REMOVE THEM BEFORE THAT DAY.

You may place decorations back into the cemetery and mausoleums on Sunday, December 3, 2023.