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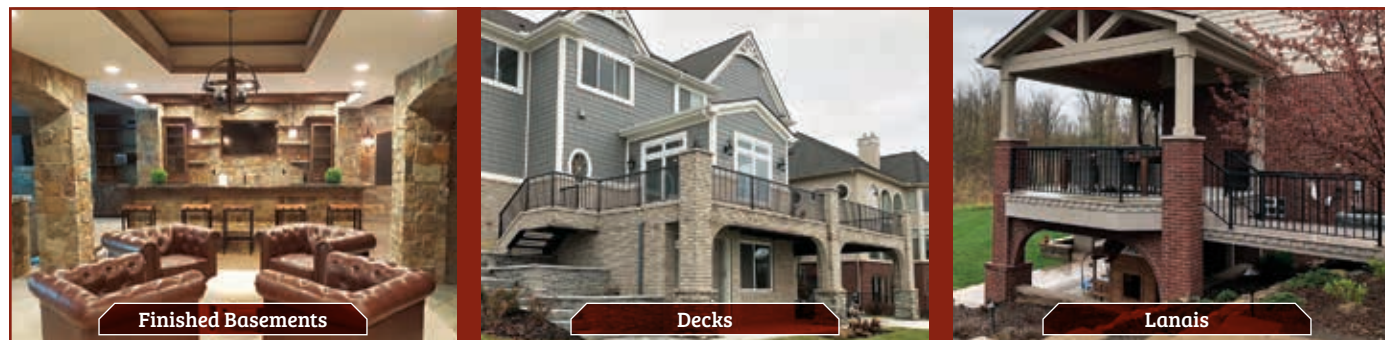
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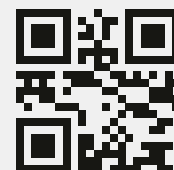
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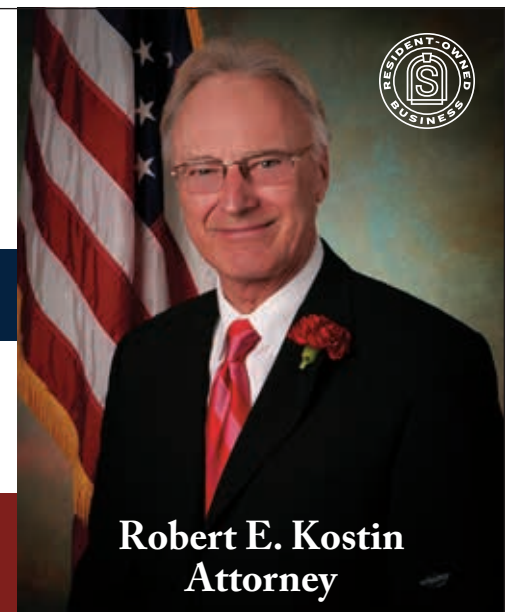
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Oakhurst Golf & Country Club and New Manager Matt Foyteck

Oakhurst Golf & Country Club has a new general manager. If you're a member and haven't met him yet, stay tuned. He is planning a meet and greet as we begin another wonderful season of things to do in the clubhouse, on the course, on the courts and soon - at the pool!

MATT FOYTECK, GENERAL MANAGER



HELLO OAKHURST RESIDENTS,

Like many of you, I grew up in Clarkston and attended Clarkston schools, eventually playing football and skiing on the Ski Team. After high school, I attended Central Michigan University and graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business. Soon after, I worked for Kruse & Muir Restaurant Group. If my last name sounds familiar, my brother Mike Foyteck and his wife Lisa are raising their two kids in Clarkston too.

My love for the Hospitality Industry is what has driven my career as well as my love for great food. Working at Oakhurst Golf and Country Club has been a long-term goal of mine. Ever since the club was built, I have always wanted to be a part of its growth and success within the community. What excites me the most about the position of General Manager at Oakhurst Golf and Country Club is reshaping and working on enhancing the Club. My strengths lie in my experience either as a Chef or as a General Manager, with both roles being focused on exceeding expectations and training managers to do the same.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Oakhurst Golf & Country Club has so much to offer you and your family. The pool has structural issues that are being investigated and fixed this spring. Any chance we can provide upcoming details for pool and pickleball, etc? In regard to pickleball, I am learning quickly about this fun sport, and we are currently interviewing for someone to oversee our growing pickleball program. We have golf, racquet, swimming and social memberships as well as our restaurants and several banquet options to serve the community.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

There are many ways Oakhurst Golf & Country Club connects with and contributes to the local community. One in particular, the Charity Classic Event, involves the club hosting a golf outing for a local charity's benefit. You may be familiar with and maybe even participated in recent years in this very golf outing benefitting the Friend of the Court.



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CHALLENGES

Every business faces challenges and Oakhurst Golf & Country Club is no exception. Our current challenge is ever arching, from refreshing the Club, updating the food and service, and repositioning the level of service we provide to our members at every level. The goal will be happier members as well as new members who live nearby - many from right here surrounding the golf course and clubhouse facilities.

LOOKING AHEAD

We realize not everyone who lives in Oakhurst is a member but our goal is to refresh the club's atmosphere and amenities so that everyone feels invited to become a member of Oakhurst Golf & Country Club. Those of us who bring our time and talents to the clubhouse ask for your patience as we make these changes this year. I am a very driven person with an eye for detail. I see a bigger picture and vision for Oakhurst Golf & Country Club and look forward to sharing it with current membership and future members as 2026 unfolds. If it has been awhile since you stepped inside the club, why not stop by and let me introduce myself.



OAKHURST INVITES YOU

Reach out to Matt Andrus, the Club's Membership Sales Director at (248) 301-9766.

Matt can offer you a tour and share the benefits of membership so you can enjoy the summer without ever leaving the neighborhood.

APRIL AT THE CLUBHOUSE

Here are some of the opportunities to gather this month as the season unfolds at Oakhurst! Contact Reginia Holder, Member Experience Director at (248) 453-3905 for more details. She is the best person to talk to about ways to get involved indoors and out!

- Tigers Home Opener - April 3
- Easter Brunch - April 5
- Men's Golf League Kick Off - April 9
- Ugly Dog Distillery Bourbon Dinner - April 11
- Athletic Meet & Greet - April 15
- Women's Golf P.M. League Kick Off - April 28

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR



Audrey Willis

I would like you to meet Audrey, a member of the 2026 graduating class of Clarkston High School. She grew up in Oakhurst and has a bright future ahead. Here she is with her lovable Labradoodle, Cooper!

AUDREY MICHELE WILLIS, OAKHURST GRADUATING SENIOR



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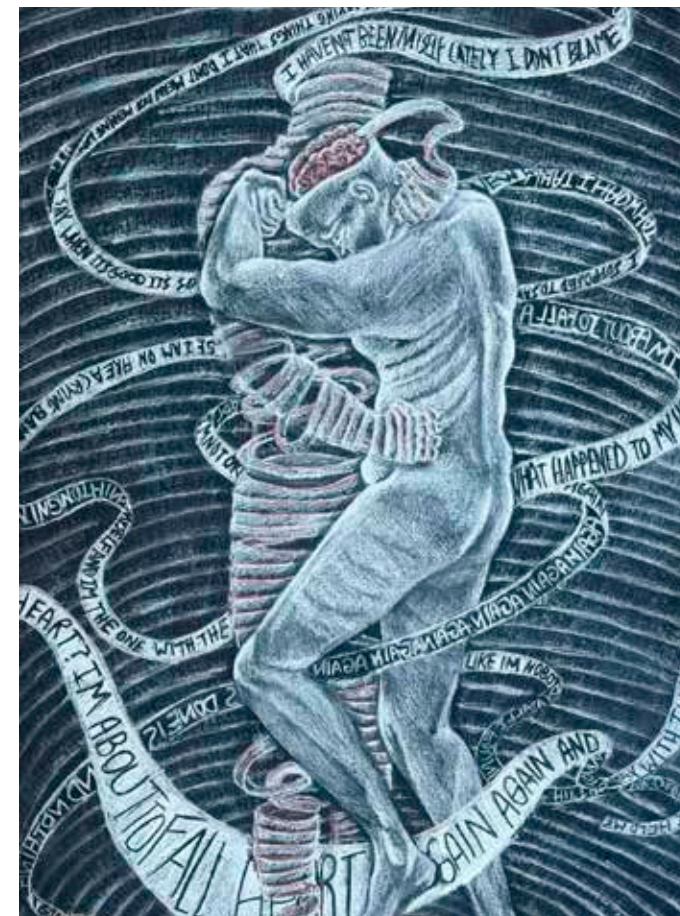
How long have you lived in the neighborhood, and what do you like best about it? I have lived in Oakhurst my entire life, causing me to be a bit of a homebody. What I like best about the neighborhood are the people and pets, everyone is generally polite, friendly and willing to help you out. I've also made really good friends here and had the opportunity to take care of some of the sweetest dogs and cats.

What groups, projects, or initiatives are you currently involved in that align with your passions? I currently work at a dog groomer and it's so amazing because I get to help dogs feel their very best and healthiest.

What's your current path or passion? What inspired you to pursue it? My current passion that I'm going to pursue is art, though I'm not quite sure what kind yet because I love it all. Art has always been what I've loved, as soon as I started drawing little dogs in first grade I knew it was for me. Most of my life has been spent creating art and I wouldn't have it any other way because I adore self expression and the creation in itself. I was accepted and received Academic and Artistic Scholarships to SCAD (Savannah College of Art and Design) and CCS (College for Creative Studies) in Detroit, MIAD (Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design). After much thought, I will be attending SCAD this fall.

Have you faced any challenges while pursuing your passion, and what lessons did you learn from those challenges? I have faced a decent bit of backlash/criticism for my work because a lot of it is graphic and contains uncomfortable themes like gore, and mental health. People have given me weird looks and my art has even been covered up or not put on display because it is considered disturbing. But I feel that art should be disturbing, to get your point or emotion across you need to drive something into the person viewing it.

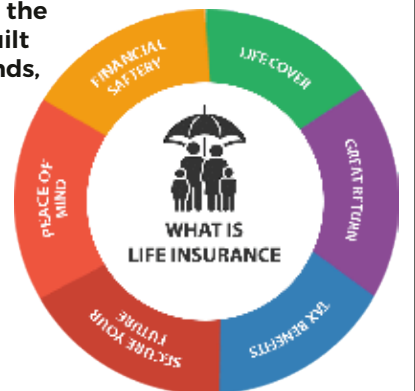
I used to be ashamed of my art, I wouldn't want to own up to the fact that the thing people were so scared of and disgusted by was what had come from my emotions and my imagination. As I got older though I met people who understood my art, people who didn't think I was a freak. I made friends and met people who encouraged the way I expressed myself and even though I



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still get stares I stand behind my work, and that it's okay if some people get disturbed by it, sometimes that is the point.

Have any specific role models or experiences shaped your ambitions? Who or what inspires you on a regular basis? The people around me tend to inspire me, even random people on the street. But what inspires me the most is my own emotions and opinions because art for me is deeply involved in self expression, even if it's something as simple as a still life you can still bring your personality into it.

How do you hope to make a positive impact on the world? I want to make a positive impact by showing through my art that taboo subjects need to be talked about and nothing should be hidden just because it makes others uncomfortable.

If you could offer advice to inspire other young individuals who may follow in your footsteps, what would it be? It is hard for me to give advice to others as I'm not perfect myself and I'm always growing and learning. But I've been lucky, because my parents have always supported me and I know many parents

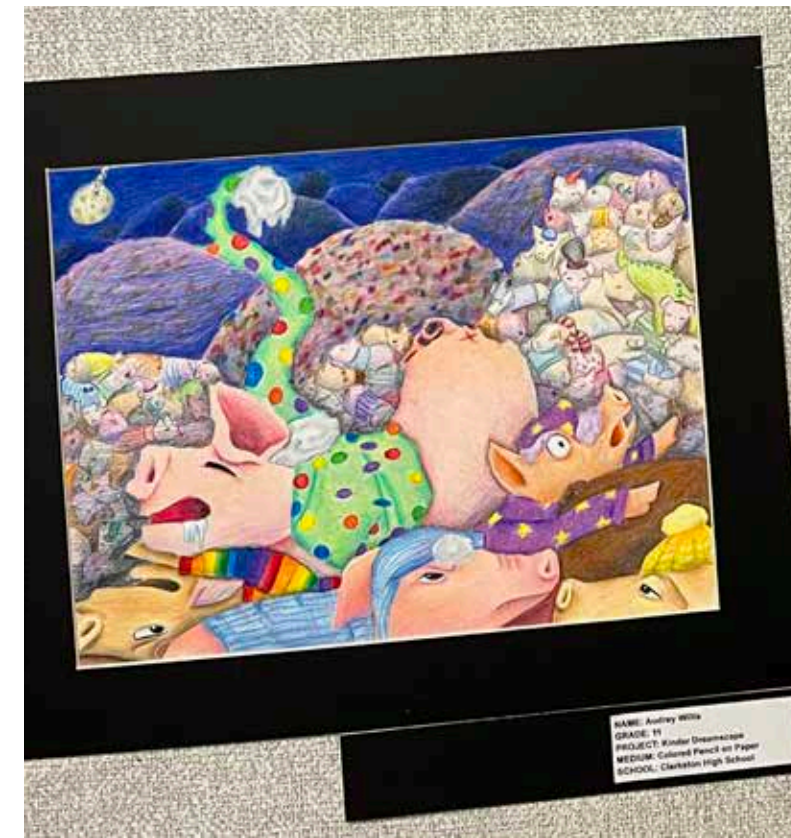
don't. But if you love art and you practice, there's no stopping you. You should try your very best to pursue it - even if you're scared. There are so many successful artists in the world who are making just as much or more money as someone with a job in science or math.



Can you share any specific achievements or milestones you're particularly proud of?

I am proud of making it into an amazing art college and having the opportunity to develop my skills so I can have a career that I love.

Is there anything else you'd like to share about your journey and experiences with your neighbors? I would just like to remind everyone to be kind and give others the benefit of the doubt. There are too many teens and adults who act superior and bully others and then pretend as if they are the perfect role model.



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ACTS OF SERVICE

This year's Clarkston Area Optimist Club Essay Contest participants were asked how their acts of service help them understand what their community means to them. Here are excerpts from the winners worth sharing. If you recognize any of them, let them know you appreciate their acts of kindness.

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"Every community, whether big or small, is a tapestry woven with countless stories, dreams, and acts of kindness. I have learned that community means belonging in a living network of relationships, built on generosity, empathy, and care. Each time I lend a hand, I witness the ripple effects it creates. My actions encourage others to step forward, creating a chain reaction of kindness and support." **Isla Haley, Clarkston Junior High School, 1st Place Winner**

"As you grow older, you will discover that you have two hands,' states Audrey Hepburn, 'one for helping yourself, the other for helping others.' Community gives a sense of purpose, like I'm working for a greater cause. Not just to make a difference in a few people's lives, but like I'm getting the community closer and closer to perfection each time I put a smile on my face or go out of my way to help others." **Addison Shehan, Clarkston Junior High School, 2nd Place Winner**

"Over time, through my service and leadership roles, I have come to see service not as a one-time act but as a way of life. Community is a group of people you can fall back on when life is tough. It has also shown me what is possible when purpose meets persistence." **Ashby Muzzy, Clarkston High School, 3rd Place Winner**

As you grow older, you will discover that you have two hands, one for helping yourself, the other for helping others.

—AUDREY HEPBURN (1929 - 1993)

"Organizing a food drive has helped me understand what my community means to me. When I close my eyes and clear my mind, I envision generous people helping others in need. I hear voices singing a melody together in harmony. I feel hopeful that the people that I've helped will be encouraged and inspired to help others who are also in need, and that my good deed will start a ripple effect, spreading joy to everyone in my community. One of my favorite quotes from Dr. Seuss is: 'Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better. It's not.' That someone is you and me." **Ella Monroe, Clarkston Elementary, Special Recognition**

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"I learned that all it takes is one idea and people coming together to make the idea happen and change lives. I learned that we can make a difference if we share our time and money with those who need it. I learned that people from my own community right down the road (and even in my own school) may need the extra help. But, I'm only eleven years old. I haven't had a lot of opportunities yet to help out my community but I am just getting started." **Anna Breen, Springfield Plains Elementary, Special Recognition**

"We can all be nice to everybody because being nice doesn't cost anything, it's free! Donating, thinking of others, and being kind is contagious so you should do it too!" **Wayne Gonzalez, Springfield Plains Elementary, Special Recognition**



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APRIL IN CLARKSTON

April is finally here! Let's make it a good one, Clarkston.

KATIE HESS, CONNECTING CLARKSTON

 Spring Break is March 30 – April 3 for Clarkston Community Schools — and if you're sticking around town, there's plenty to do. Check the Connecting Clarkston app calendar for local events, pop-ups, activities, and ideas to keep the kids busy (and maybe sneak in a little fun for yourself too).

Clarkston Family Farm is hosting their annual *Easter on the Farm*, Independence Township is bringing back their popular *House Hop*, and you'll find egg hunts, church services, and local brunch spots listed in the app.

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AVERY EASTMAN

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AVERY EASTMAN, RESIDENT ATHLETE

I started playing soccer when I was 4 years old on a Clarkston Rec team. I played soccer for 5 years on a youth club: Liverpool FC International Academy. Today, I play soccer on Troy City women's football club and this is my 4th and final year playing varsity soccer for Clarkston High School. I play goalkeeper. My job is to guide the team and help communicate to everyone so our team stays composed. I occasionally make big saves.

I love this sport and playing goalkeeper because I have been able to watch each position carefully on the field. With this knowledge, I hope to be a club, high school or college soccer coach in my future so I can lead young athletes similar to me. Soccer has been a major part of my childhood and has shaped me and my future.

How have you balanced schoolwork and sports commitments?

I do well balancing my schoolwork and sports by taking care of myself. I make sure I make enough time for everything I need to get done in a day. I do my school work, then I practice or workout. And then make time for other things I enjoy. Some things I like to do are going on walks, walking my puppy, spending time with friends, or supporting my school's events.

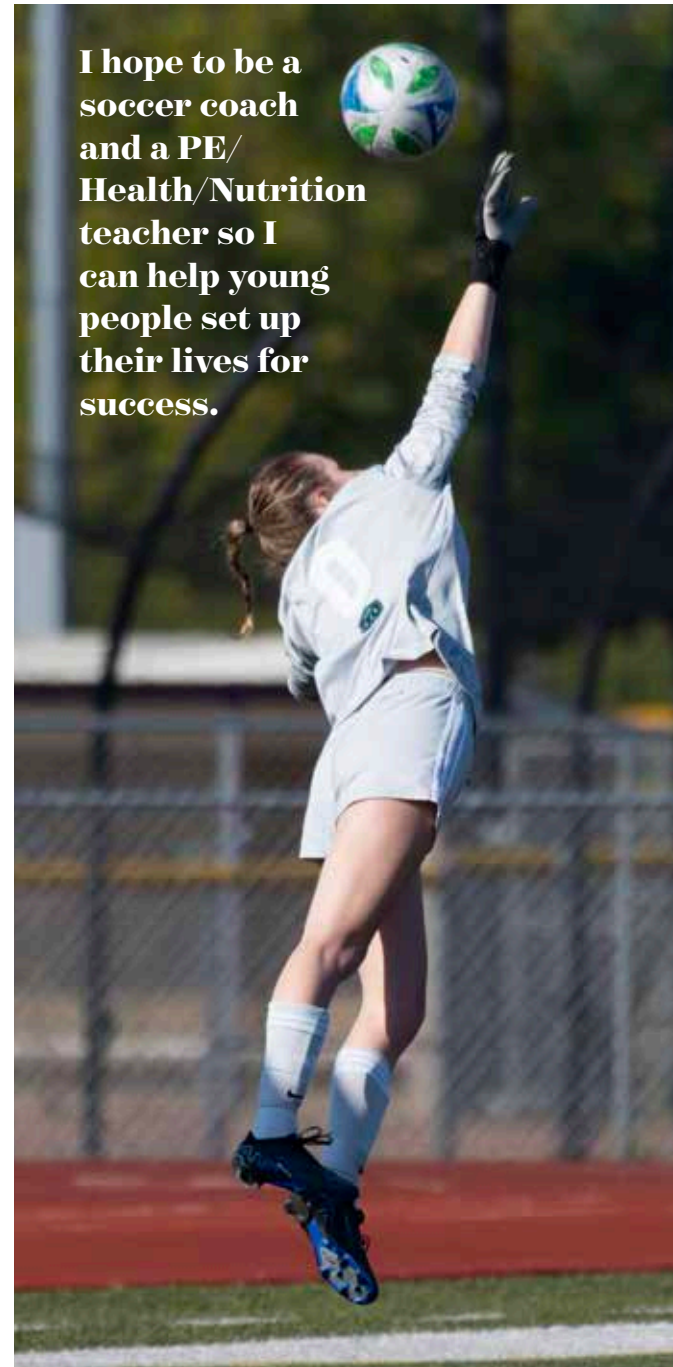
Are there any specific values or life lessons you've gained from your involvement in sports?

A big thing I have gained from soccer is the importance of individuality. It is easy to compare yourself to others and be discouraged from that, but allowing yourself to learn from others and working on your own journey will get yourself the farthest in sports. With that, knowing that everyone will go through their own battles, but taking care of yourself first is so important because then you are ready to show up for your team. I try to remind myself that I can show up for my team and I have the ability to be a good teammate rather than controlling other people.

Favorite memory or milestone? My favorite milestone was when I committed to Marian University (Indianapolis). This was important to me because Marian sports prioritizes teamwork. This program



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I hope to be a soccer coach and a PE/Health/Nutrition teacher so I can help young people set up their lives for success.



is small but it stood out to me because of the incredibly connected community at Marian. I am excited to be joining such a successful and talented program where I can continue to advance my leadership skills.

What are your future goals and aspirations, in sports and beyond? I hope to be a soccer coach and a PE/Health/Nutrition teacher so I can help young people set up their lives for success.

What advice would you give other aspiring young athletes in the neighborhood? Stay consistent. Show up for yourself because the relationship with yourself is the most important relationship of your life.

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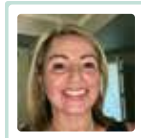
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4. Sleep. Don't underestimate the importance of those eight hours of zzz's every night! Getting a good night's rest will sharpen your focus and improve your working memory.

5. Set a schedule. Do you work better right after school or after you have eaten dinner? Are you more productive in 90-minute blocks or half-hour spurts? Find a schedule that works for you, and stick to it.

6. Take notes. Taking notes will not only keep you more engaged during class, but will also help you narrow down what you need to study when exam time rolls around. It is much easier to re-read your notes than to re-read your entire textbook!

7. Study. This one might be obvious, but did you know that there is a right way and a wrong way to study? Review your material several days in advance, in small chunks, and in different ways (for example, write flashcards one day and take practice tests the next day). In other words, do not wait until the last minute and cram.

8. Manage your study space. Find a place that will maximize your productivity. Look for places away from the television and other distractions. Whether it is your local library or just the desk in your bedroom, set aside a study space that you will want to spend time in.

9. Try to do some examples on your own when you are stuck. Sitting down with a tutor is a great way to go over confusing class material or prepare for a big test. You can have them quiz you, reteach material, and ensure everyone is on the same page.

10. Ask questions. You are in school to learn, so do not be afraid to do just that! Asking for help - from a tutor or your friends - is a surefire way to make sure you truly understand the material. You can even ask your teacher what you need to focus on.

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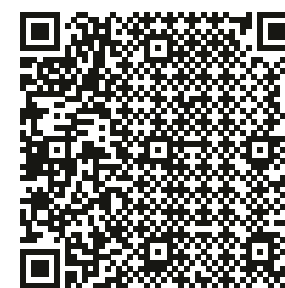
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INGREDIENTS:

For the Rice

- 1 cup jasmine rice
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 1 tsp ground turmeric
- ½ tsp garlic powder
- ½ tsp onion powder
- 2 tbsp butter

For the Chicken

- 1 package chicken (about 2.5 lbs breasts or thighs)
- Mrs. Dash Garlic & Herb
- Oregano
- Dill

Toppings

- 1 English cucumber, diced
- 1 small red onion, diced
- 1 can sliced beets
- Kalamata olives
- Cherry tomatoes
- Feta cheese crumbles
- Sour cream, Greek yogurt, or tzatziki

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Start the Rice. In a saucepan, combine 1 cup jasmine rice, 2 cups chicken stock, turmeric, garlic powder, onion powder and 2 tbsp butter. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover, and simmer until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed.
2. Prepare and Cook the Chicken. While the rice cooks, use a meat tenderizer to gently flatten the chicken so it cooks evenly. Season both sides generously with Mrs. Dash Garlic & Herb, oregano, and dill. Heat a pan over medium heat and cook the chicken until golden brown on both sides and fully cooked through. Remove from heat and let rest before slicing into strips.
3. Prep the Toppings. Dice English cucumber and red onion. Drain sliced beets and halve cherry tomatoes, if desired.
4. Tzatziki Optional. You can just use plain greek yogurt or sour cream to top your bowls. If you want you can buy or
5. make tzatziki. See sidebar for ingredients to make your own.
6. Assemble the Bowls: Start with turmeric rice, add sliced sliced chicken and then layer on your veggies, olives, and feta.
7. Finish with a dollop of tzatziki, sour cream, or Greek yogurt.



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- Grated cucumber (drained well to remove excess moisture),
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Shortly after I met Bob and Raeann in late 2020, I learned they moved into Oakhurst and looked forward to meeting their neighbors. They were gracious entertainers and soon we were invited for dinners, puzzles and of course Euchre. Bob loved Euchre so much I introduced them to a bunch of neighbors who still gather to play. Thank you to those who showed such friendship and



kindness to Bob and Raeann. He never made it to a cookie exchange, but I have personal knowledge that he loved cookies. Who doesn't? I'll remember delivering the tin of Christmas cookies and receiving one of his very sincere and lovable hugs as Ozzie watched over him.

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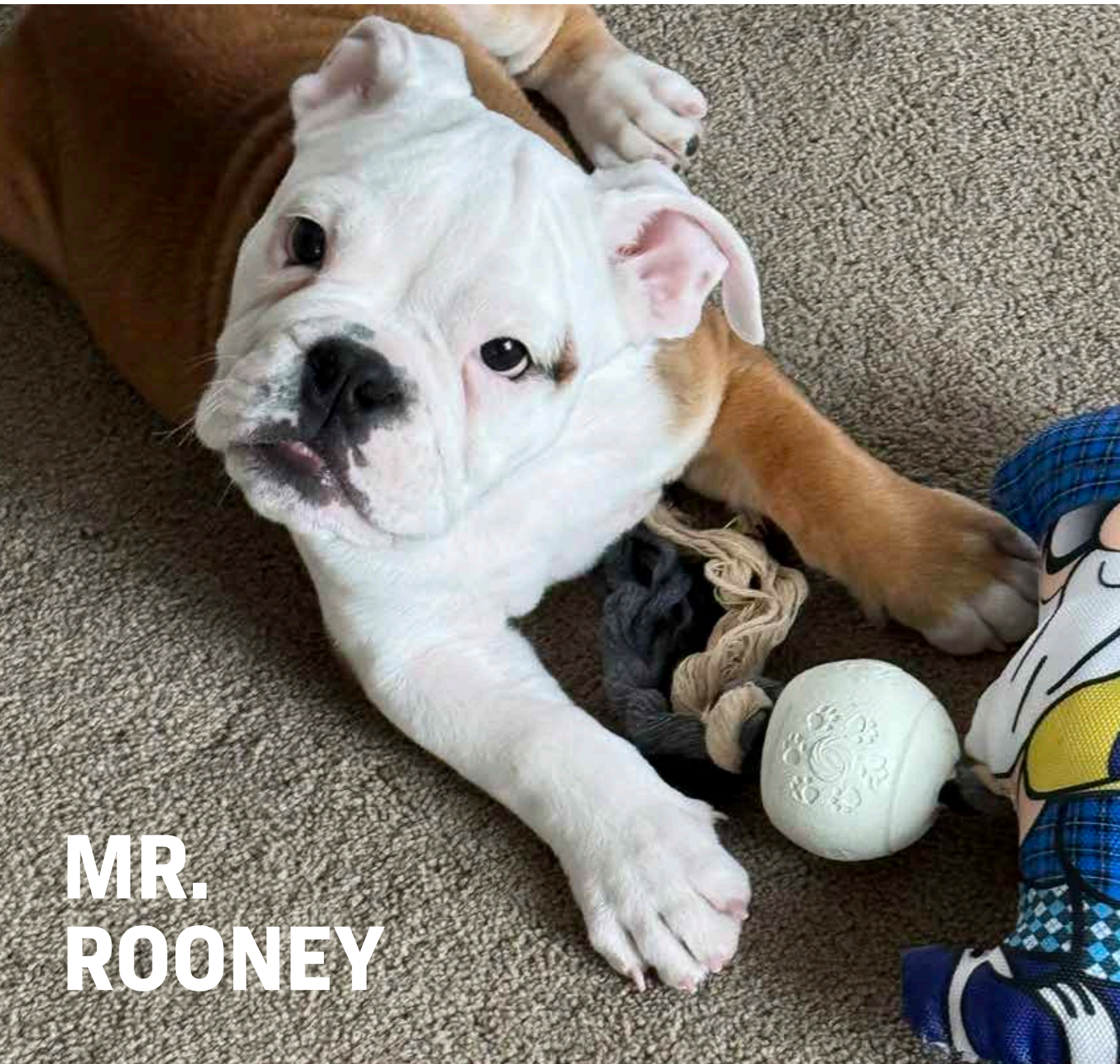
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WHY PLANT A BLUE PINWHEEL GARDEN?

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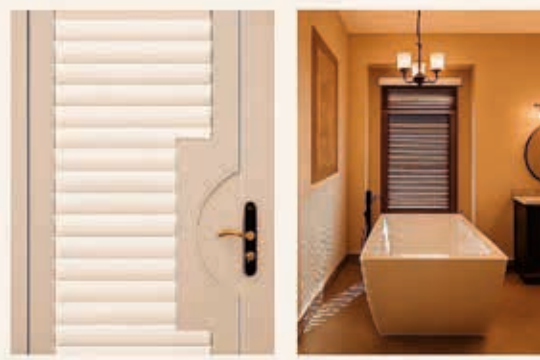
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Legacy Through Generosity: Giving Back to the Communities We Call Home

BY MATTHEW DEFINIS, SENIOR MARKETING SPECIALIST, OXFORD BANK

For generations, wealth has symbolized not only prosperity but also responsibility. At Oxford Bank, we've had the privilege of walking alongside families who understand that true legacy isn't measured solely by what is accumulated—but by what is given, nurtured, and left behind for others.

In today's world, the call to give back is louder—and more important—than ever. As stewards of capital, our clients are uniquely positioned to make a profound and lasting impact on the communities they care about. Whether through philanthropy, volunteer leadership, or strategic community investments, giving back is more than charity. It's legacy-building.

WHY COMMUNITY INVESTMENT MATTERS

Communities shape us: our values, our relationships, our opportunities. Investing in them strengthens not just local economies, but the social fabric that allows all individuals to thrive. Education, healthcare, affordable housing, and cultural institutions all depend on visionary donors and engaged community members.

At Oxford Bank, we believe giving back is both a moral calling and a strategic opportunity. Philanthropic giving can offer tax advantages, strengthen family bonds, and build a legacy that transcends generations.

WAYS TO GIVE BACK — MEANINGFULLY

1. Family Foundations

Establishing a private foundation offers a structured, enduring way to manage charitable giving. Many Oxford Bank clients use foundations to involve their children and grandchildren in the grant making process, teaching stewardship and values along the way.

2. Donor-Advised Funds (DAFs)

For those seeking flexibility, DAFs provide an immediate tax benefit while allowing donors to recommend grants



over time. They're a powerful tool for those who wish to make a difference now while planning for the future.

3. Local Partnerships

Supporting community organizations, sponsoring local events, or funding small businesses through micro-loans or investment funds are meaningful ways to directly support the neighborhoods that matter most to you. Our very own Jeni Sherby, Branch Manager at the Clarkston branch, is a board member of the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.

This is one of many Oxford Bank engages with the communities we serve.

4. Strategic Volunteering

Time is one of the most precious gifts you can give. Many of our clients choose to serve on nonprofit boards, offer pro bono services, or mentor aspiring entrepreneurs. These contributions often prove just as impactful—and rewarding—as financial donations.

BUILDING A LEGACY TOGETHER

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Because at the end of the day, legacy is not just about what we leave to our communities—but what we leave in them.

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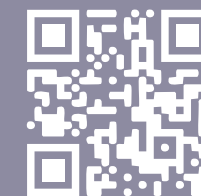
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