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150 years and counting. Ohio State’s sesquicentennial is a celebration of all that Buckeyes are, all we’ve accomplished and all that’s yet to come. Along with student scholarships, programs, community-focused events and more, the university is acknowledging its 150th year with a series of academic summits, including one focused on the critical topic of teaching and learning. Ohio State is also sharing a number of untold stories from throughout its history as part of the Carmen Collection.

Unprecedented engagement. “When I’m asked what makes Ohio State University exceptional among this nation’s great flagship universities, the answer is easy: the people,” President Michael V. Drake wrote in sharing news of Time and Change: The Ohio State Campaign. The most ambitious and inclusive community-building and fundraising endeavor in the university’s history has set a goal to engage 1 million supporters — an unprecedented level in higher education.

Inclusive excellence. Ohio State has joined a statewide collaboration to support students with disabilities as they complete their education and prepare to enter the job market. Ohio College2Careers — announced by Opportunities for Ohioans with Disabilities and the Ohio Department of Higher Education — places a vocational rehabilitation counselor in the disability services offices at 15 public colleges and universities. The program will “expand pathways to an accessible and excellent college education,” Drake said.

Making art history. The Wexner Center for the Arts is celebrating its 30th anniversary with HERE: Ann Hamilton, Jenny Holzer, Maya Lin. The exhibition features projects by the three highly influential, Ohio-born visual artists whose careers align with the life of the internationally recognized, contemporary arts center at Ohio State. Works by the artists fill the center’s galleries and extend to spaces beyond — including locations across the Columbus campus and around the community.

Lifting communities. As part of a federal research study to dramatically reduce opioid overdose deaths, an Ohio State-led coalition will begin assisting the state’s counties with prevention, treatment and recovery programs. The HEALing Communities Study aims to reduce overdose deaths by 40% over three years. The life-saving initiative involves 19 counties across Ohio and the state’s RecoveryOhio program — and is part of the university’s strategic focus on advancing research and academic health care.