

# Rotary



# Club of Oak Ridge-Breakfast

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## Birthdays

## Club Meeting

Oak Ridge-Breakfast  
Meets at The Unitarian Universalist Church of Oak Ridge  
809 Oak Ridge Turnpike  
Oak Ridge, TN 37830  
Time: Wednesday at 07:15 AM

## Club Meeting November 3, 2021

Club Members David Olsen and James Wilson will present our program this week on our **ROTARY AND CLUB FOUNDATIONS**. Another great one to watch!

Finally please remember **EACH ONE BRING ONE!** See you or Zoom you this Wednesday.

**ORBRC Club 3878 is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.**

**Topic: ORBRC Zoom Hybrid Meeting - Wednesday November 3, 2021**  
**Time: Nov 3, 2021 07:00 AM Eastern Time (US and Canada)**

**Join Zoom Meeting**  
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/9959178452>

Meeting ID: 995 917 8452

## It's Christmas Angel Time!



It's Christmas angel time again! If anyone is interested in being on the committee or if any new members would like more information just let Tammy Saylor know. She has been in contact with the Family Resource Center and it looks as if we may get our Angel families earlier than usual this year.

Thanks to everyone for your help and generosity in this yearly endeavor.

## Meeting Notes October 27, 2021

Andy Boyer  
November 21st  
Alan Tatum  
November 22nd  
Jana Brayton  
November 23rd  
Brian Buuck  
November 25th  
James R. Palmer  
November 26th  
Marian H Wildgruber  
November 29th  
Michael I Morris  
November 30th  
V. Louise Mixon  
December 1st

## Years of Service

Lynn J. Cardwell  
11-01-1993  
28 Years  
James B Roberto  
11-07-2001  
20 Years  
Patricia Dunigan  
Postma  
11-05-2005  
16 Years  
Jim Rushton  
11-22-2006  
15 Years  
Stephen Barnes  
11-01-2015  
6 Years  
John C Glowienka  
11-08-2017  
4 Years



## Notes for Rotary Meeting October 27, 2021

### Submitted by Beth Shea

**Guests:** We had no guests this week.

### Announcements:

President Tony Wright reminded us of ♦each one bring one.♦ He thanked David Olsen and Brenda Thornburgh and the Foundation team for their hard work on Purple Pinkie Day. The district total raised was \$1.3 million.

Ray Garrett and Ray Smith (the Rays) briefed us on an upcoming project where they would like help from our members: building a replica hutment that would be on site at the Children♦s Museum of Oak Ridge and available for NPS rangers to use for programs. Beth Shea, Executive Director of the Children♦s Museum, and Breakfast Rotary♦s board have all approved the project. Ray G. estimates it will cost \$6-7K to build. Several members pledged \$500 and the Rays plan to put in a Rotary grant request as well.

Sue Byrne announced that Ann Hagedorn, author of the new book *Sleeper Agent: The Atomic Spy in America That Got Away*, will be the speaker for the March 23, 2022 Lunch for Literacy event. The book is a true story that is set in Oak Ridge.

Jim Rushton announced that today is dictionary labeling day. He invited everyone to stay for a few minutes and help put on the labels, and reminded anyone who is delivering to pick up their packet.

Tammy Saylor announced that it is Christmas Angel time again. We hope to get an earlier start this year so please let her know if you would like to be on the committee or donate.

Tammy led the Joker Draw this week. President Tony had the winning ticket but the Joker was not cooperating. The jackpot will continue to grow!

Madame Rooster was not able to be here this week so we went right to Happy Dollars.

### Happy Dollars:

Ruby Miller gave \$75 to the foundation to celebrate the 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Oak Valley Baptist Church. Sherrie Fairchild-Keyes donated \$50 to celebrate her 50<sup>th</sup> birthday. She is earmarking it for the McNabb Center♦s counseling program at Willow Brook. She will write a district grant for the program too. She also gave \$20 for

visiting family and friends. James Wilson was happy because he just returned from 25 days in France (he didn't look jetlagged at all!).

### Program:

President Tony introduced today's speakers, who were graciously filling in for a cancelled program of our own Jim Rushton and Jim Palmer, who spoke to us about the ORICL program, an adult continuing education program based at Roane State CC. The program was started 24 years ago, and is for any adult, not just seniors, who wants to learn more. The teachers are all volunteers, and several of our members have taught classes for ORICL. They shared copies of the course catalogue and brochures. The courses cover a wide range of topics from the history of gold mining to weaving to meteors. There are book discussion groups too. ORICL also sponsors community lectures and field trips. The program keeps retirees from leaving Oak Ridge and also helps attract new residents. The program has a new goal of diversity, and they have met with different community groups to get input on how to become more diverse not only in its students but also in its teachers and board. One piece of advice they are acting on is to be more visible out in the community.

Comments and questions: Beth Shea said she did not realize ORICL was not just for senior citizens, and she offered to take brochures to the Children's Museum. Sherrie asked about registration. The website says registration begins in September. Is it too late? (No, you can still sign up if space is available. They will sometimes open more spaces). Someone asked about the fee (\$125/year) and if there are similar programs in Knoxville (Yes, but they are a lot more expensive as you are paying by the class). Someone on Zoom asked if there is financial assistance (No, but ORICL has been talking about this). David Olson put in a plug for the book discussion group. Dan Robbins takes classes and also teaches. Roane State CC has a food bank for students. Our speakers thanked David Coffey for his generous support of Roane State.

President Tony thanked our speakers and then invited everyone to stay and help label dictionaries.

Below is a link to the video recording for their presentation. PLEASE watch this if you were not at the meeting and SHARE with anyone you think will get value from viewing it!

[https://www.youtube.com/](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZINZea3Wv_c)

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The new Rotary Year has begun, and I'm looking forward to a great year as your District Governor. Please join me in thanking Vice District Governor Ron Appuhn for his outstanding leadership during this most difficult past year.

I want to thank all of the district leadership team who will be rolling off this year. You have made a huge impact in our district and I appreciate all that you have done. I would like to introduce some of the new team. Our District Governor-Elect is Alan Clark, a member of the Franklin County AM Club, where he is currently Past President and Executive Secretary. He is also a Past President of the Winchester Rotary Club. Alan has served District 6780 in numerous positions.

Our 2021-22 District Governor Nominee is Susie Cantrell, a charter member of the Cookeville Sunset Club. She was Club President in 2016-17 and served as Assistant Governor in 2020-21. She was selected as the District's Rotarian of the Year in 2020.

Patty Daughtrey, a member of the Bearden Club, continues as District Secretary, and Jennifer Campbell, of the Oak Ridge Club, will continue as District Treasurer.

I have begun my club visits. So far, I have attended eight terrific Rotary meetings. I am enjoying the time I have been given to meet our wonderful Rotarians and see all of the great things their clubs are doing. I look forward to all of my club visits coming up.

Don't forget our Pack the Park for Polio ball game August 17. I have been practicing to throw out the first pitch. It will be a fun way for Rotarians to get together and raise money for Polio. You can contact John Downs or Greg Maciolek to obtain vouchers.

District 6780 Rotarians have a great opportunity coming up September 30 - October 3, 2021. We will be hosting the Zones 30 & 31 summit "Pathways to the Future" in Chattanooga. The summit is open to any Rotarian who would like to register. Read more about the summit in the story below. Rotary International President-Elect Jennifer Jones will speak at lunch on Friday, October 1. You can join her for lunch for a special price of just \$25. She is a wonderful speaker and you will not want to miss this. There will also be pre-conference sessions on Positive Peace and Diversity on Thursday, September 30. In addition, general sessions on Saturday will include Peace Projects and membership. You can participate in just the lunch or the entire conference. Don't miss out.

## Strategy for Final Push to End Polio

In June, the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) launched a new strategic plan, *Delivering on a Promise: Polio Eradication Strategy 2022-2026*, with two goals: interrupting the transmission of wild



poliovirus in the two remaining endemic countries (Afghanistan and Pakistan) and stopping outbreaks of circulating vaccine-derived poliovirus (cVDPV), which arise when the live virus used in the oral polio vaccine mutates back to a virulent form as it circulates among unimmunized and under-immunized populations.

The GPEI's previous strategic plan was from 2013 to 2018. We achieved many important things: Wild poliovirus type 2 was declared eradicated in 2015; wild poliovirus type 3 was last seen in 2012, giving us high confidence that it's no longer circulating; no wild poliovirus has been detected outside Afghanistan and Pakistan since 2016. But the clear factor in creating the new Polio Endgame Strategy 2019-2023 is that we have not yet achieved complete eradication.

The new plan has three goals:

1. Eradication.
2. Integration ♦ collaboration with other public health actors beyond the GPEI to strengthen health systems to help achieve and sustain eradication.
3. Certification and containment ♦ we have to prove through surveillance that we have interrupted the transmission of the poliovirus, and we have to be able to show that the virus in laboratories either has been destroyed or is appropriately contained.

The GPEI's five-year budget to execute this is \$4.2 billion. Every year, we vaccinate more than 450 million children in up to 50 countries to prevent the spread of polio from the endemic areas. In addition to the children in Pakistan and Afghanistan, we are immunizing children all over Africa and Asia. So, it takes money to support so many people working in the field. In addition to the cost of the vaccine, we investigate about 100,000 cases of paralysis each year to rule out polio. We also continue surveillance ♦ looking for cases of polio to be sure we are not missing cases in certain areas. This involves testing sewage samples in 34 countries to ensure that the poliovirus is not circulating undetected.

What can individual Rotarians do to ensure success? Continue to support the End Polio Now initiative with your donations as well as advocate with governments and other groups for their support so that we can continue all of the immunizations and surveillance.