

Rotary



Clarksville
Rotary Club

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The Good News



Sharing the Word of Christ with children around the world

Child Evangelism Fellowship (CEF) is a Bible-centered organization composed of born-again believers whose purpose is to evangelize boys

and girls with the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ and to establish (disciple) them in the Word of God and in the local church for Christian living. Good News Club is a ministry of Child Evangelism Fellowship in which trained teachers meet with groups of children in schools, homes, community centers, churches, apartment complexes, just about anywhere the children can easily and safely meet with their parent's permission. Each week the teacher presents an exciting Bible lesson using colorful materials from CEF Press. This action-packed time also includes songs, Scripture memory, a missions story and review games or other activities focused on the lesson's theme.



CEF
CHILD EVANGELISM
FELLOWSHIP®



John and Lynn McAllister
Local Missionary Directors

THE CLARKSVILLE ROTARY CLUB

Chartered May 17, 1917
Meetings: Wednesday at Noon
Clarksville Country Club
334 Fairway Drive
Clarksville, TN 37043

CLUB OFFICERS & COMMITTEE CHAIRS

2018-2019

President.....Jim Jay
President-Elect..Kimberly Wiggins
Secretary.....Jay White
Treasurer.....Cheryl Moss
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Carter Briggs
Membership Chair...John Wallace
Program Chair..Melanie Thompson
Service Chair.....Cheryl Lankford
PR Chair.....Elliott Herzlich
Foundation Chair.....John Butler
iPPresident.....Steve Kemmer
Assistant DG.....David Davenport

Board of Directors:

2016-2019

Bob Belvin
Mike Rainey

2017-2020

Elliott Herzlich

2018-2021

Jeff Sherman
Jane Ondocin
Eric Lehman

2018-2019

Chris Buerck

2018-2020

Melissa Hogan
Tad Bourne

Mission:

The mission of Rotary International is to provide service to others, promote integrity, and advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through its fellowship of business, professional and community leaders.

Remember!

No meeting next week!

Take your spouse, your coworkers or your neighboring Rotarian somewhere else because we won't meet here. Enjoy your freedom!

Christmas Party

The holidays have always been a time to gather with friends and family. Please join us in a tri-club holiday party at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at Freedom Point. We will be joined by our Rotary cousins from the Clarksville Sunrise Rotary and Clarksville Sunset Rotary.

Please RSVP to Cheryl Lankford
clankford@legendsbank.com




Upcoming Events and Programs:

- Oct. 24 – Good News Clubs John & Lynn McAllister
- Oct. 31 – NO MEETING! – New Member Orientation
- Nov. 7 – Special Forces & 20 years, Bradley Fowers
- Nov. 14 – Celeste Herbert, Zone Major Gifts Officer
- Nov. 20 – HS Basketball kick off
- Nov. 28 – District Governor, Laquita R. Stribling
- Dec. 5 – John Butler
- Dec. 12 – Hope for Justice, Richard Schoeberl
- Dec. 19 – Christmas Program
- Dec. 26 – NO MEETING
- Jan. 2 – NO MEETING
- Jan. 9 – Hospice, Betty Burchett
- Jan. 16 – ACES and Youth Resiliency, Chris Buerck

World Polio Day – Where are we now?

Rotary and its partners worked to reach 430 million children in 39 countries during polio immunization campaigns in 2017.

As the number of polio cases approaches zero, the challenges facing Rotary and its partners in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) are changing. We still need to reach every child with the polio vaccine – and we’re using innovative strategies to do that, in spite of geopolitical uncertainties. But that’s only one part of our job.

We’re tackling vaccine-derived poliovirus, which can begin to spread in places where vaccine coverage is low. We’re becoming disease detectives, following up on any shred of evidence that wild poliovirus might still be circulating. And we’re fine-tuning our plan to keep the world free of polio forever.

Polio is an intestinal virus that is spread through contact with the feces of an infected person, which can contaminate water or food.

The virus latches onto a receptor on the surface of a cell, multiplying in the lining of the intestines. It enters the cell and hijacks the cell’s own machinery to make copies of itself.

The virus is released to infect neighboring cells, spreading from the digestive tract to lymph nodes and the bloodstream. The virus replicates and is excreted through feces, starting the cycle again.

The GPEI uses the oral polio vaccine in immunization campaigns. It’s made from strains of the poliovirus that are live, but weakened. This weakened virus multiplies in a child’s gut, starting an immune response in the lining of the intestines. Then the child excretes the vaccine-virus in his or her feces. Other children are then exposed to the weakened vaccine-virus in the environment. This exposure stimulates their bodies to create the protective antibodies as well. It’s a way to indirectly induce immunity in children who may not have been reached by health workers with doses of the vaccine.

In rare cases, the weakened vaccine-virus can mutate back into a more virulent strain called vaccine-derived poliovirus. In 2016, the year after the world was certified free of type 2 polio, all countries switched from a trivalent vaccine, which immunized against all

3 strains, to a bivalent vaccine, which immunizes only against types 1 and 3. Since the switch, there have been outbreaks of circulating vaccine-derived poliovirus from the type 2 strain in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Nigeria, Somalia, and Syria. The GPEI has a stockpile of monovalent type 2 vaccine to use to stop these outbreaks. Many countries use inactivated polio vaccine, which uses a dead virus, in their routine immunization systems to avoid the risk of VDPVs. Inactivated polio vaccine protects only the individual who received the vaccine against polio infection.

Oral polio vaccine is the only vaccine that can interrupt the person-to-person transmission of wild poliovirus, which is why it will be used until the world is certified polio-free. Once wild poliovirus types 1 and 3 have been eradicated, only inactivated polio vaccine will be used.

MAKE UP MISSED MEETINGS:

Sunrise Rotary Meetings:
 Thursdays 6:45 am
 APSU Morgan University Center
 Rm 305

Sunset Rotary Meetings:
 Tuesdays 6:00 pm
 First Baptist Church - Hope Center
 202 5th Street