

Rotary



Club of Oak Ridge-Breakfast

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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 June 22, 2022

This week's program will be presented by Colette Souder - talking about SOAPS!! - Should be a fun and interesting one.

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

Topic: ORBRC June 22, 2022 Club Meeting (Zoom Option)
Time: Jun 22, 2022 07:00 AM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/9959178452>

Meeting ID: 995 917 8452

Upcoming Events

Our yearly **PASS THE GAVEL** Celebration will be held on Tuesday June 28 - again (like last year) at the Centennial Golf Course Pavilion, in Oak Ridge. 5:30 pm start time.

See President Tony's June 20 email for lots more details. **BE GROOVY BABY!** Thanks for your efforts Jana and Matt to organize this.

NO MEETINGS ON JUNE 29 or JULY 6. Our next meeting will be on July 13 - President Lydia Presiding!!

Meeting Notes for June 15, 2022

Rotary Notes for June 15, 2022
Submitted by Pat Postma

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Jana Brayton circled June 28 on our calendars. We will have a Pass the Gavel celebration at Centennial golf course at 5:30. Box suppers will be provided and beer will be for sale. You can bring your own wine but need to pay a \$5 corkage fee. Come and let's have fun to start our new Rotary year. No Rotary meeting the next morning or July 4 week.

Tony reminded us that he wants to hear program ideas from all of us. What's your idea for a program?

The Joker draw pot is more than \$1100!

HAPPY DOLLARS:

Brenda Thornburgh had big Happy Dollars for her family reunion.

Pat Postma had Happy Dollars for James Wilson's wife, Pat. Pat Wilson persuaded Pat Postma to make her yard part of the garden tour which will be part of the Lavender Festival this year and then she put hours and hours in dark and daylight spiffing up the yard before the tour.

Matthew Allen Brayton
July 5th
Martin Grossbeck
July 5th
Lynn J. Cardwell
July 7th
Beth A Shea
July 8th
Louise Dunlap
July 14th
Robert A. Weir Jr.
July 16th
Charles Crowe
July 17th
Tammy Saylor
July 19th

Years of Service

David L. Coffey
06-13-1980
42 Years
Robin E. Textor
06-13-1980
42 Years
Keith E Craft
06-13-1980
42 Years
Judi Gray
06-14-2006
16 Years
James R. Palmer
06-13-2007
15 Years
Derrick M. Hammond
06-01-2015
7 Years
Sherrie Fairchild-Keyes
06-01-2015
7 Years

Miriam Wildgruber had Happy Dollars because the city has now established a Citizen's Advisory Board for those with disabilities.

James Wilson had Happy Dollars for East Tennessee Foundation which is helping to establish a Community Fund for Roane County.

Charles Crowe was Happy for his 52nd College reunion.

Wayne Houlberg reported happiness that Linda is finally back home after her complicated surgery and also because they, too, will be on the Garden Tour.

Tom Lakers dollars were presumably not Happy Dollars because he wins the prize for having COVID 3 times, even after vaccinations.

Dan Robbins gave Happy Dollars for the great job Brenda has done this year as Rooster.

PROGRAM:

Tony summarized the year of his ORBRC Presidency as a year of Growing, Giving, Caring and Sharing and thanked his board for such a smooth year.

We grew because of our focus on new members and added 9 great new Rotarians to our roster, noting the new members booklet, our new family membership and breakfast Gala.

Bonnie Carroll reported on External Vice President responsibilities and the many activities, highlighting Matt Tucker's leadership of the Day of Service at Blossom Center. She plans to submit that Project to Rotary International for a Showcase Award.

Our Foundation awarded a record \$60,000 in community action grants to 22 organizations this year. In addition, we exceeded all our Annual Fund Contribution goals and ORBRC is in sound financial health.

Fellowship under Matt and Jana has been very busy and successful this year including the Scavenger Hunt. Also up for kudos were our front table team, Stuart Clark and Mike Plum – as well as the energetic team that sets up and takes down the room each week.

A rousing standing ovation for Tony's upbeat leadership and hard work this year.

Meeting Notes for June 8, 2022

Rotary Notes for June 8, 2022
Submitted by Pat Postma

GUESTS:

Our guests today were Charlie Jernigan, Debbie Clary, Cameron Ellis and our Program Speaker Dr. Chuck Sternberger and his wife, Martha, who together started the children's nutrition program in Haiti.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Remarkably, there were no announcements at this meeting!

We are mourning the loss of ORBRC member Phil Fairchild ,who died tragically in a body surfing accident on a family vacation at the beach. Sherrie and her family need all our support and care as they cope with this loss.

Our **ROOSTER** got things rolling by reporting on the phenomenal success of the Flatwater Tales event this past weekend. All of those who were not involved as volunteers or in attendance were fined \$2. The Festival event Friday evening was focused on the 85 students from Scarboro who desegregated schools in Oak Ridge in 1955. That story is being covered by the New York Times.

HAPPY DOLLARS:

John Reat was unable to attend Flatwater Tales because he was on vacation with his family. His Happy Dollars were because he heard Master Storyteller Donald Davis while he was on vacation.

Jim Michel gave his Dollars to recognize our great loss of Phil Fairchild.

Emily Jernigan gave her dollars to recognize Phil Fairchild and to thank ORBRC for all the volunteers we gave during the Festival. She especially recognized our President-Elect, Lydia Birk for her superb organizing in advance of the Festival.

Miriam Wildgruber had Happy Dollars because she was over her COVID and recovering well from her surgery.

Dan Robbins gave his Dollars for two weeks in Alaska with his grandson.

James Wilson had Happy Dollars for a recent reunion of a number of people he served with when he was working in Wartburg.

Wayne Houlberg reported that their Hummingbirds are back and setting a record by drinking more than a gallon a day in nectar.

Sheila Michel wanted to recognize one of the Career Pathways students, who had been homeless with her family and helped by Torch some years ago. She interned at Free Medical Clinic and has now been hired as assistant to the Director. Her career goal is to spend the rest of her life working for Torch.

Lucky Vogt had Happy Dollars for Martha Hobson's article in Senior Living.

Ray Garrett celebrated a reunion with folks he grew up with in a small town in Alabama. Tony is similarly happy. The limp he has had for along time from a severe heel tendonitis, is now much better.

Lydia was happy that we had our grant requests officially approved.

PROGRAM:

Our program told us about a truly remarkable initiative in Haiti that originated with Dr. Chuck Sternberger and his wife Martha, who are residents of Chattanooga. Kore Timoun, meaning "Care for the Children" is its Creole name.

Haiti was once a very prosperous French colony with a sugar trade that depended on African slaves for labor. In 1791 the slaves revolted and defeated the French troops led by Napoleon to become the first colony to become independent. Today a few families run the country with a poor and hardly functional government. The population is about 13 million.

On a church mission trip in 2000 Dr. Sternberger recognized the extreme nutritional condition of most children there. And he and his wife organized an annual program. In this country with small villages and few unpaved roads, they have identified local women who did manage to feed their children well and recruited and trained them to teach others to cook nutritious foods with what was available and to instruct about sanitation. They developed an enriched peanut butter bar (manufactured in Haiti) that children love, and which can rapidly improve their condition.

What they have accomplished has produced a new generation of healthier children and will help the country in the future but there is much work still to be done.