

Rotary Motto

*Service Above
Self*

4-Way Test

*Of the things
we think, say
or do:*

Is it the truth?

*Is it fair to all
concerned?*

*Will it build
goodwill and
better
friendship?*

*Will it be
beneficial to all
concerned?*

Avenues of
Service

Club Service

*Vocational
Service*

*Community
Service*

*International
Service*

Youth Service

ROTARY NOTES

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ASSIGNMENTS

GREETERS

February, 2022 - Chris Shape
March, 2022 - Dominic Mararri

REGISTRATION

February, 2022 - Barry Dunaway
March, 2022 - Don Powers

INVOCATION

February, 2022 - Janet Schweitzer
March, 2022 - Diane Sauer

FELLOWSHIP

February, 2022 - Ken LaPolla
March, 2022 - Ted Stazak

MAGAZINE REPORT

February, 2022 - Kim Straniak
March, 2022 - Nigel Newman

SPEAKERS

2/2/22 - Alyssa Connelly-Bissett, Event Coordinator
River Rock at the AMP
2/9/22 - Mary Anne Rishbarger
Monarch Sister Schools Program

Areas of
Focus

*Peace & Conflict
Prevention/
Resolution*

*Disease
Prevention &
Treatment*

*Water &
Sanitation*

*Maternal & Child
Health*

*Basic Education &
Literacy*

*Economic &
Community
Development*

The Environment

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"Dear Heavenly Father,

Even as we traverse snow and cold, let us behold the beauty in each of our lives, within our family and community. Grant us Rotarians wisdom to continue as a driving force in our community and in providing assistance to others for improving their lives. We ask Your Grace in all we do and how we think, and we pray for guidance in situations beyond our control. We ask this in Your heavenly name. Amen."

- Offered by Lisa Taddei



Rotarian Jim Tallman of the Niles club and Denise May's husband, Phil, were guests of the Rotary Club of Warren this past week.

In keeping with our wintery weather, Lisa Taddei chose to educate all present on the wind chill factor. The morning of January 10, 1982 still stands as the worst wind chill we've ever

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Judy Masaki

seen. Before you argue with your parents or grandparents about them living through worse weather, listen up. They're not wrong, but they're not entirely right either. The record low wind chill is -54 degrees in the Quad Cities (four cities in Illinois and Iowa, including Rock Island, Moline, Davenport and Bettendorf). However, it was in the -70s back in the 1970s. How is that possible?

Wind chill is not something that's measurable with a weather instrument. It's a derived number, based on temperature and wind velocity. Explorers Siple and Passel were traversing Antarctica in 1939, and they wanted a factor to quantify the wind's effect on the body. It was long known that wind caused objects to lose heat more quickly by blowing away the layer of warmer air that surrounds them. Siple and Passel tried to measure this effect by studying the freezing rates of water bottles placed on top of their hut in Antarctica. These calculations helped them develop what they called "the wind chill factor".

In the 1960s, as part of an effort to better prepare soldiers for missions in cold climates, U.S. military researchers decided to phrase the metric in terms of temperature. They expressed the wind chill value as an "equivalent temperature". This "feels like" temperature or wind chill took off in the 1960s and 1970s with the advent of the television weather broadcasts.

In the 1990s, an Indiana engineer, Maurice Bluestein, noted that that it was surprisingly warm outside despite the fact that meteorologists had described the wind chill as -60 degrees. Scientific discoveries were made concerning heat transfer from the human body during times of cold and windy weather, and these experiments, using real people, produced wind chill temperatures that weren't nearly as absurdly cold as the old formula. Thus, in 2001, the National Weather Service implemented a new and improved index. The wind chill used to be calculated at 33 feet, not where we are, but the modern wind chill utilizes an adjustment for calculating wind chill at ground level, taking into account heat loss from the body and lowering the calm wind threshold from 4 mph to 3 mph.

However, even this more modern wind chill formula is flawed. Why? Because different people lose heat at dramatically different rates, sunshine is variable, people move at different speeds, they dress differently, and wind speeds are different in different environments. So, why does the National Weather Service continue to promote the wind chill? It's with good reason: the index is optimized for worst case scenarios, and it gets people to take the threat of frostbite seriously. And because the NWS continues to publish it, it's the easiest metric for broadcasters to use.

Nevertheless, despite all the confusion, bundle up and stay warm!

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The logo features a stylized starburst at the top, with a beam of light shining down onto a dark blue oval. The word "MEMBER" is written in a bold, blue, sans-serif font above the word "SPOTLIGHT", which is also in a bold, blue, sans-serif font. The "O" in "SPOTLIGHT" is partially obscured by the dark blue oval.

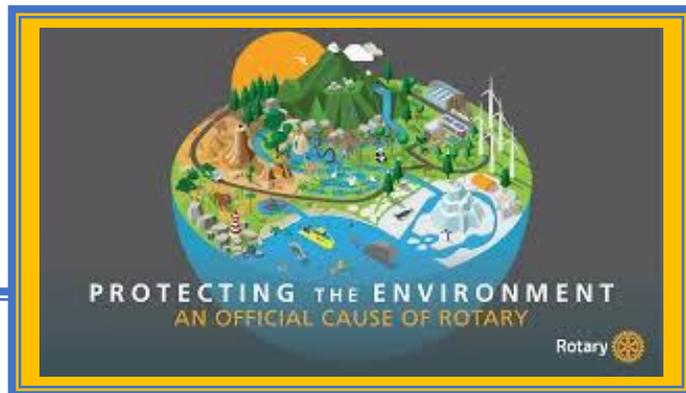
MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Club Treasurer Cheryl Oblinger was in the spotlight this week, as Kim Straniak posed the following questions:

What's your favorite family recipe? Cheryl loves her Mom's beef stew.

What is one thing you will never do again? While she doesn't really have many regrets, Cheryl said that she tries not to miss any time with her family. She missed family events when she was working, but tries to spend as much time as possible with them now.

What was your first job? Cheryl worked for the American Red Cross for 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ years and served as the Executive Director of the Trumbull County branch. She stated that she loved her job and gained such satisfaction serving families in our community.



President Christine Cope reported that even locally, we have companies doing the best that they can to take care of our environment. Vallourec Star, LP in Youngstown, Ohio recently received the GOLD Encouraging Environmental Excellence Award from the Ohio EPA for their comprehensive environmental

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program. Their activities go beyond regulatory compliance requirements to reduce waste and improve environmental performance. Some of their achievements highlighted by the EPA include: a sustained waste recycling rate of >90%; beneficial reuse and landfill avoidance of byproducts equating to more than 40,000 tons since 2018; efforts to conserve and reuse water at a rate of >95% on-site; continuous improvement as a core value; and Carbon-Free Power certification that guarantees they are purchasing 100% Carbon-Free energy for the term January 1, 2020 through December, 2024.

Vallourec is a world leader in premium tubular solutions for energy markets and for challenging industrial applications, such as oil and gas wells, new generation power plants, architectural projects, and high-performance mechanical equipment. They operate in more than 20 countries.

In addition, Elsa Higby, Director of Grow Youngstown, has been operating in the Crop Preparation Services for Market business/industry within the Agricultural Services sector for the past 13 years. She has become more aware of the essential native plants in our environment and the need to plant more meadows and mow less grass. She is supporting the food system for local insects, migrating butterflies, bees and birds by encouraging others to grow native species of plants without the use of insecticides.

The plants can be pre-ordered as full flats, mixed flats, 4" pots, quarts and gallons and picked up in April. If you have any questions or would like to learn more about this program, you can contact Elsa at:

elsa@soapboxsinger.com



SLICE OF THE VALLEY sponsorship forms have been emailed to club members. Please consider sponsoring the event! Assistance is also

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needed with securing ads.

LITTLE FREE LIBRARIES - The Rotary Club of Youngstown has had a committee distributing Little Free Libraries in the community for a number of years. They can supply a library to our club at no cost. If anyone has an idea of where to put one of the libraries, let Christine Cope know.

COMMUNITY SERVICE ACTIVITIES: Some additional projects that our Club has done in the community so far this Rotary Year include: in collaboration with the Warren Kiwanis, helping to provide funding for a Purple Heart Memorial statue that will be unveiled on Pearl Harbor Day in front of the Trumbull County Veterans Services Commission building on East Market Street; paying for the duties charged for shipping the winter coats ordered by Rob Berk for Operation Warm; and donating funds to purchase therapeutic toys and equipment for Children's Rehabilitation Center in lieu of our Annual Christmas Party.

UPDATE ON CAFÉ 422: In order to help pay for the use of our meeting room, linens, etc. at our current venue, club members who attend our club meetings but choose not to eat will pay \$5 upon entry each week. An additional \$10 will continue to be paid by those who order lunch (for a total of \$15, which will be collected by our server). Our club will also pay a monthly \$75 room fee. A salad/soup/sandwich option is being added as a third choice for lunch each week. Members will not be permitted to order off of the menu. President Christine Cope will be emailing a survey for members to complete regarding their favorite meals at Café 422. These favorite meals will then be added to the rotation of lunch options at our club meetings.

BOWLING, ANYONE? A huge number of fashionable bowling shoes have been donated to United Way and are up for grabs. If you know of anyone who may be able to use these shoes, please contact Christine Cope.



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PROGRAM:

WILEY RUNNESTRAND, VICE-PRESIDENT
GREENBOARD IT

Wiley Runnestrand's career has spanned start-up culture, politics, data science, IT and Higher Education. His entrepreneurial journey started in 2010 with the founding of the start-up, *GeoGeist*, a web-based database of public information sources aggregated together and visualized through a GIS layer to create a geographically related analytics tool. In private equity, at *ScaleCo*, Wiley worked to create technology solutions that would help small companies grow and expand.



Taking this experience, Wiley decided to return home to Warren, Ohio to start *GreenBoard IT* with his two partners. His idea was to create a sustainable business that could be headquartered in Warren and expand nationally. At the same time, he wanted to lean into the green economy and solve a technology problem that impacts every resident and business owner - E-waste.

Wiley describes himself as a "local nerd". He has always dabbled in IT. He noted that 57% of mobile devices and 75% of used hard drives have unsuccessful deletion. In 2021, the average household had 25 connected devices. 57.4 million tons of electronic waste was discarded; less than 20% was recycled. At *GreenBoard*, they try to make sure data does not get into the wrong hands.

GreenBoard IT prides itself on three core values of practice:

- * **Security** - They have a zero-trust approach, making sure that they protect you and your customers.
- * **Sustainability** - They single stream materials, and almost all are recyclable.
- * **Simplicity** of risk, space, licensing and cost.

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GreenBoard provides a list of all devices that have been collected, and they verify what has been done with each device. This gives clients peace of mind and allows them to end software licenses, warranties, and support contracts. Data destruction options include physical and digital destruction. None of their e-waste ends up overseas. They are committed to a zero-landfill policy and only utilize certified vendors for final recycling. Their vision for the company is that their logistical support remains easy for businesses and accessible to residents. They also strive to be a partner for education. They have also partnered with solid waste management districts.

GreenBoard serves individuals and businesses of all sizes in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Pennsylvania. They have drop-off hours from 2 to 4 p.m. on the last Friday of every month at 817 E. Market St., Warren, OH. They accept stereos, computers, phones, printers and TVs. They do not take kitchen appliances at this time. There is a charge of \$10 for old CRT monitors and TVs and \$5 for old printers.

For additional information visit: GreenBoardIT.com.

TRIPLE JACKPOT



This week, the Grand Jackpot totaled \$64.
Congratulations to Daily Winner, Chris Shape!

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HAPPY BUCKS



- *** **Julia Wetstein** offered a Happy Buck for our speaker.
- *** **Denise May** is happy to be heading to Florida. She also reported that Phil had COVID but is doing well.
- *** **Judy Masaki** was happy to learn IT information from our speaker, and she was also pleased that a new kitchen floor was installed in her home.
- *** **Ted Stazak** offered a Happy Buck for our speaker, and he was happy that the sun was shining!
- *** **Ken LaPolla** said it was nice to learn that Cheryl Oblinger worked for the Red Cross and provided service to veterans and their families.
- *** **Tony Iannucci** is glad that GreenBoard is in our city.
- *** **Chris Shape** was happy to be the daily winner of Triple Jackpot. He was also happy to once again have heat and electricity - his family went without it for several days after our storm!
- *** **Marilyn Pape** was happy to hear Cheryl Oblinger's inspirational story, and she appreciates Cheryl's smile! She also announced that her son passed his Nursing Boards.
- *** **Christine Cope** offered a Happy Buck for our speaker and thanked Cheryl for all of her help.



WINTER IS

- . . . The time to reflect on what has happened and what's to come.
- . . . The understanding that silence possesses a kind of wisdom.
- . . . The bridge between letting go and embracing growth.
- . . . The knowledge that slowing down is necessary.
- . . . The belief that even the darkest of times will pass.
- . . . The season of rest, of making room for what will come.