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Cool City?



I recently read in an on-line dictionary of slang that the word cool is one of the few slang terms widely understood across multiple American generations. Through the years, cool has been synonymous with keen, boffo, bee's knees, swell, sweet, hot, rad, hip, wicked and others too numerous to count. Is cool a term that I would use to describe Oak Ridge? And if not, why not?

There's no doubt that the Oak Ridge of early days was cool. In spite of difficult working conditions, a secretive environment, and an abundance of mud, early Oak Ridgers did some cool things. There were dances on the tennis courts, boot strap civic organizations and musical groups, clubs and organizations of all kinds. Many of those still exist. Oak Ridgers were very young. They had the enthusiasm, boldness and brashness of young people. They built a cool town. When the gates came down, many of those young, cool people stayed in the cool city they had built.

Is Oak Ridge cool today, though? In my efforts to research the hallmarks of cool cities, several traits seem to repeatedly surface. Among them are these:

- The leadership of cool cities – elected, appointed, civic, cultural, and corporate – is nimble, collaborative, willing to make decisions quickly and move on to the next challenge. Cool cities have leaders who are not afraid to fail. Cool cities have leaders who consciously work to groom younger men and women who one day will become leaders themselves.
- Cool cities value cool public and private places like waterfronts and marinas, parks, walking trails and greenways. Cool cities have large shopping centers with a variety of products and local shopping centers or shopping districts with specialty shops that have an ambiance or an atmosphere conveying a sense of place, a sense of community.
- Cool cities have cool jobs.
- Cool cities have cultural amenities and artistic elements that add to the community's quality of life and that appeal to a wide variety of audiences – old and young. Cool cities have vibrant galleries, playhouses and live theatre, public art in public places.
- Cool cities invest in parks and playgrounds located both in new and in redeveloping neighborhoods because they are attractors for young families.
- Cool cities will not accept substandard housing that drags neighborhoods downward house by house and block by block.
- Cool cities value education and make the investments necessary to serve every child in every grade.
- Cool cities have nightlife.
- Cool cities have a sense of where they have been, but they don't live in the past. Cool cities have a sense of where they are going, and they are in a hurry to get there.
- Cool cities acknowledge that they likely are part of a larger economic region and consider the assets of neighboring cities as complementary, not as competition.
- Cool cities tolerate risk.
- Cool cities have streets clear of litter, parking lots free of prostitution. Cool cities don't tolerate crack and crime, meth and murder.
- Cool cities do not let "uncool" critics hold them back.
- Finally, cool cities are places where cool people want to live. And as a result, cool companies with cool jobs either expand at home or move there to tap cool talent.

How does Oak Ridge measure up on this checklist of cool? In some areas, we make the grade. But in other areas, I'm convinced that we have allowed ourselves to fall far short.

My intention is not to criticize or condemn. Instead, it is to ask if we are ready to do what it takes to preserve and shore up the attitudes, values, places, public policies and private actions that are already cool. Are we willing to invest the financial, political, intellectual and energy capital needed to do the new things needed to build a cool city?

I've already decided. Count me in.





On the Prowl!

Watch out! The Blues Brothers are on the prowl. The Oak Ridge Chamber's Blues Brothers of course.

This year's Membership Event has a Blues Brothers theme. The quest for new members ends May 4.

Under the leadership of our own Elwood (aka John Shewairy), this band is on a

mission from Mike - Belbeck that is - and they'll never get caught!

We know you'll say "yes" when you're asked to help this sunglass-wearing cast of characters find new members for the Chamber to complete their mission. After all, you don't want to let Elwood and Jake (that is, John and Parker) down!



These band leaders are a competitive bunch and they'll be out in force working hard to be the best.

The band leaders include:

- **Phil Andrews** of *ORAU*
- **Tom Ballard** of *UT-Battelle/ORNL*
- **David Bradshaw** of *SunTrust Bank*
- **Lee Brooks** of *WSI Oak Ridge*
- **Sherry Browder** of *SAIC*
- **Kelly Conway** of *CH2MHill*
- **Charles Crowe** of *LeGacy Resource Corporation*
- **Maribel Koella** of *NAI Knoxville*
- **Jim Normand** of *Joyce, Meredith, Flitcroft & Normand*

Also pictured: Mike Belbeck and John Shewairy.

VALUE Series Begins in April

Venture
Achieve
Learn
Understand
Evolve

The VALUE Series is a program of the Oak Ridge Chamber of Commerce to provide members with networking opportunities that include information to assist them in expanding their businesses.

VALUE Series sessions will be conducted mid-day and typically on Tuesdays unless the program lends itself to a different day. Lunches will be made available with advanced notice. There will be no cost for the session unless the topic/speaker requires one. Topics will range from those that address small businesses to ones geared more to larger companies. Some topics will be technical, while others will be light, and more "infotainment".

There will be at least one VALUE Series session each month with the first being April 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the topic Women Owned Businesses: How the New SBA Rules Impact Government Contracts. The speaker will be Sandra

Jackson of the SBA. There is no charge to attend, however box lunches can be reserved for \$12 per person.

Future topics include:

- Proposal Writing
- Social Networking
- Teaming
- Time Management
- Organizing Your Workplace
- Health Care (costs, benefits, insurance, new laws, etc)
- Customer Service
- Franchising
- Business Development/Sales/Marketing
- Scams – how to identify and avoid them
- Grant Writing
- Resume Writing
- Government Set Asides/Explanation of all socio-economic programs
- Mentoring
- Cost Accounting
- Going Green
- Human Resources Challenges
- Community Relations

Additional topics will be identified through a survey of Chamber members.

For more information, contact Greta Ownby at ownby@orcc.org or 483-1321.



Save the Date: Member Appreciation Golf Tournament

The date has been set for the Oak Ridge Chamber of Commerce Member Appreciation Golf Tournament.

Plan to attend this annual event on Thursday, May 19. The tournament will be held at the Oak Ridge Country Club. There will be two rounds: one at 8:30 a.m. and one at 1:30 p.m.

More details will follow, but for now, put together your team and get ready for a great day out on the links.



Members at Work



Debbie Reed

B&W Y-12 has named **Debbie Reed** to a newly created position as *University of Tennessee Liaison Director* for the *Y-12 National Security Complex*. **Reed's** position will foster deeper relations to increase the technical breadth and depth of both organizations.



Glenn Morris

Two Y-12 employees have been recognized for their contributions to the National Nuclear Security Administration's (NNSA) Defense Programs (DP). **Glenn Morris** from the *Y-12 Site Office* and **Dan Tracy** of *B&W Y-12's* Production Controls and Scheduling Organization have been named NNSA DP Employees of the Quarter.



Dan Tracy

Some 20 employees from the *Y-12 National Security Complex* marked National Engineers Week, February 20-26, by visiting 13 area schools and discussing engineering fields, as well as providing a fun but challenging engineering project to students. As part of staffing plans for the workforce of the future, *Y-12* encourages middle and high school students to consider the opportunities of an engineering career.

The Y-12 National Security Complex has patented a new solvent to replace hazardous or flammable solvents like methylene chloride, acetone, toluene, xylene and methanol. The solvent, called *RonJohn*, is available for commercial license through the *Y-12* Office of Technology Commercialization and Partnerships. Developed initially for use in dismantling weapons, the unique solvent can completely strip away virtually insoluble adhesives



Ron Simandl, one of the *RonJohn* inventors, degrades polyurethane foam by dipping it in *RonJohn*.

and finishes and should be of interest to hobbyists.

Ron Simandl and **John Brown**—who work for *B&W Y-12*, which operates *Y-12* for the National Nuclear Security Administration—are the *RonJohn* inventors. According to **Simandl**, a senior chemist, “*RonJohn* not

only improves safety, it is more effective than many other solvents used to strip paint and remove adhesives — producing a cleaner surface in less time.” The clear gel clings to surfaces and evaporates slowly, so continual application is unnecessary.

B&W Y-12, a limited liability enterprise of *The Babcock and Wilcox Company* and *Bechtel National Inc.*, was selected to operate the *Y-12 National Security Complex* for the National Nuclear Security Administration in 2000. Visit <http://www.y12.doe.gov/> for more information.



From left to right: Bob Eby, USEC; Stephen Eilertson, USEC; Stephen Barber; William Collins; Lee Brooks, WSI Oak Ridge and STEM Board Chair; and Darryl Johnson, WSI Oak Ridge and STEM Coordinator.

Two participants in America's Veterans to Tennessee Engineers Scientific, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) program have joined the team at *USEC*. The STEM

program provides an opportunity for

veterans completing their engineering degrees to have a guaranteed job with one of the consortium companies. This program is made possible by regional businesses, government and education leaders working together to support our veterans.

William L. Collins, an 11-year veteran of the US Navy, is currently attending the *University of Tennessee* and will complete his Bachelor of Science degree in nuclear engineering by summer 2012.

Stephen Barber, a six-year veteran of the US Navy, is currently attending the *University of Tennessee* and will complete his Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering by spring 2013.

There are currently 20 Veterans in Tennessee Universities and Colleges participating in this program, which attracts veterans from all over the country with strong math and science skills and those interested in becoming nuclear, chemical, mechanical, electrical, or civil engineers.

Participating companies and agencies include: *B&W Y-12*; Tennessee Valley Authority; Bechtel; Oak Ridge National Laboratory; Pro2Serve; Energy Solutions, Science Applications International Corporation; GEM Technologies; *B&W Clinch River, Material and Chemistry Laboratory Inc.*, *Ingenium Professional Service, Inc.*; URS; Information International Associates; *EnergX*; *BESCO* and *USEC*. Educational organizations participating include: Roane State Community College, Pellissippi State Technical Community College, The University of Tennessee, and Tennessee Technological University. Supporting organizations and governments include: *WSI-Oak Ridge*; Anderson County; Akins Crisp Public Strategies; City of Oak Ridge; City of Knoxville; Department of Energy Oak Ridge Office; East Tennessee Economic Council; Innovation Valley, Inc.; Knox County; Lawler-Wood LLC; National Nuclear Security Administration *Y-12 Site Office*; Oak Ridge Associated Universities; Roane County; Tennessee Valley Corridor; and Energy, Technology



& Environmental Business Association. For more information please visit www.y12.doe.gov/jobs/stem.

Enrichment Federal Credit Union

held their annual employee award ceremony on December 6, 2010. The dinner was held at Rothchild's banquet facility in Knoxville, TN. During the evening, two very special awards were given to two very deserving employees.



The 2010 *EFCU* Volunteer of the Year was awarded to **Lou Ann Lawrence**, Card Services Manager. Lawrence has been active in Anderson County Relay for Life and was the 2010 County Chairman.

She also co-chaired the 2009 *EFCU* United Way Campaign. Lou Ann has been employed at the credit unions since 1994 and currently resides in Clinton with her husband and daughter.



Brian Fain

Enrichment Federal Credit Union's 2010 Employee of the Year was awarded to **Brian Fain**, Marketing Coordinator. Brian came to *EFCU* in 2008 from a background in both banks and credit unions. Co-workers

have described Brian as eager to help with any project. He comes up with new ideas and makes things interesting. He is always upbeat and has the "Enrichment Attitude!" Brian and his wife Anna live in South Knoxville with their 3 children and numerous pets.

Enrichment Federal Credit Union, based in Oak Ridge, is one of the largest credit unions in Tennessee with over 38,500 members, eight area offices and assets of over \$318 M.

The Oak Ridge Revitalization Effort

is sponsoring the Grove Center Art Walk on the second Friday of the month, beginning May 13. The event features a juried art exhibition for both visual

and performing arts, fine art and craft vendors, a children's area for creating and a beer and wine garden for adults. For information, contact **Tracy Crossno** at artwalk@revitalizeoakridge.com.



The new marquis at the Oak Ridge Playhouse - one of many improvements patrons will see at the historic venue.

remodeled lobby, a new marquis, new sound booth and new seats in the theater.

The Playhouse has announced its new season. The 2011-2012 offerings include: "Hairspray," "Crimes of the Heart," "Brighton Beach Memoirs," "On Golden Pond," and "Chicago." The holiday production will be the musical, "Little Women." The Junior Playhouse offerings will be "Robin Hood" and "Charlotte's Web." Season subscriptions will be available soon. www.orplayhouse.com.



L to R: Dr. John Hopkins, Barry Stephenson, Laurens Tullock

Inc. (MCLinc) was awarded the 2010 Community Spirit Award at the Technology 2020 Innovation Valley Technology Council Navigator Awards ceremony. Receiving the award was **Barry Stephenson**, President and CEO. *MCLinc's* support of technology-based educational programs at both Oak Ridge Public Schools and *Roane State Community College* were noted among several examples of their service to the community.

The Oak Ridge

Playhouse held a ribbon-cutting celebration in March to unveil a new marquis and celebrate the renovation to the theater. The first phase of the renovation includes a



Casino Night featured a celebrity fight night during which **Mike Belbeck**, right, *Methodist Medical Center's* president and chief administrative officer, took on **Lee Brooks**, president of *WSI Oak Ridge*.

but the big winners of the evening were the cancer patients who will benefit from the event's proceeds, which will be used for the purchase of a Cone Beam CT, an advanced piece of technology that allows for more targeted radiation treatments for patients with any type of cancer.

Casino Night 2011 was the annual fundraiser's most successful event and netted an estimated \$56,264 through sponsorships, ticket sales and auctions. Approximately 250 guests attended.

The event was themed "Viva Las Vegas" and took guests back in time to the swanky night clubs of Rat Pack-era Vegas.

The 2011 Secret City Festival

has announced the entertainment line-up for 2011. The entertainment for the festival will showcase two diverse genres of music. On Friday, June 17, infamous 1970's party band, the Village People, will perform hits like "YMCA" and "In The Navy." Saturday, June 18, will shift to country music, as the festival presents the ever popular, Ricky Skaggs.

The festival is sponsored by the *City of Oak Ridge* and *B&W Y-12* and is presented by the *City of Oak Ridge*, the *Oak Ridge Convention & Visitors Bureau*, and the *Arts Council of Oak Ridge*.

For information on how to volunteer, sponsor or participate in other aspects of the Secret City Festival, call 425-3610 or visit www.SecretCityFestival.com.

To share news with our membership, send your news and photos to gillenwaters@orcc.org.



Methodist Medical Center's Casino Night 2011 took place March 5 and featured silent and live auctions and casino-style gaming,

Young Professional Spotlight

Meet Aaron and Melissa Wells



Meet Aaron and Melissa Wells. Young professionals and newlyweds.

Q. How did you all meet?

A. Melissa: Aaron used to host a Texas Hold ‘em game at his house a few years ago, my older sister brought me as a guest to the game and Aaron made sure he sat right next to me.

Aaron: The next day I figured I’d take my luck from the card table and ask Melissa to dinner and a movie, two years later I won her hand as well.

Q. What do you like best about our city?

A. Melissa: I enjoy our greenways, parks and pools. Our city does an excellent job providing outdoor activities for all ages!

Aaron: Having all the comforts of an urban life with the benefits of having woodlands,

mountains, and the Clinch River within minutes of our home to enjoy during my time off.

Q. What 2 or 3 things can we do to make it a better place to live?

A. 1. Bring back Saturday Night on the Town in Jackson Square and encourage more community gatherings. 2. Preserve and promote the historical roots of what made Oak Ridge important to our country and the world. 3. Increase our support for local youth programs and encourage the children to take pride in our city.

Q. What kind of potential do you think Oak Ridge has as a city?

A. We are a diverse community with a potential that knows no bounds. If we can encourage those who work here to live here and plant roots we’ll have an opportunity to grow for generations.

Q. How has YPOR impacted you and Oak Ridge?

A. As a couple we have made several lasting friendships through YPOR, it is great to have an organization geared towards our generation and promoting our home town in a positive manner.

Q. What are both of your professions?

A. Melissa: I am a Student Nurse Associate at Methodist Medical Center and will graduate from Roane State as an RN this May. In my spare time I work for the City of Oak Ridge life guarding and

teaching swim lessons.

Aaron: I handle business development for AIC, a locally owned commercial insurance carrier. I also volunteer the majority of my free time coaching our city’s youth and working with local non-profit groups

Q. What potential do you think YPOR has?

A. Over the last three years YPOR has grown from a few of us meeting at the Staybridge Suites to the large body of members we have now. It is our hope that the group will continue to expand this extensive social network of young adults who will join together and promote Oak Ridge as not only the “Energy City” but the “Energetic City” as well.

Q. What interesting things have you done during your time in Oak Ridge?

A. We have both lived our whole lives in Oak Ridge. Combined I believe we have participated in every city event, festival, and activity. Aaron has served as the Easter Bunny for the last few years at the city Egg Hunt and he has high hopes of being Santa one day. I have encountered a black bear and wild raccoons while managing the outdoor pool. It’s never boring in this city!

For information on how you can get involved with the Young Professionals of Oak Ridge, send an email to ypokridge@gmail.com or visit their website: www.ypor.org. The group meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month.



Hire an AMTEC Graduate!



Representative John Ragan addresses the AMTEC graduates during graduation ceremony at Roane State Community College.



On March 11, 2011, Roane State Community College graduated its first class of 20 students from the Advanced Materials Training and Education Center (AMTEC). Students came from as far as Murfreesboro to take advantage of the AMTEC program, which was a result of many local partners and a \$2.86 million grant from the U.S. Department of Labor. Roane State was one of 41 community colleges and the only one in Tennessee to be awarded the Community Based Job Training Funds in 2010.

Over a 3 year period, 600 unemployed

or underemployed candidates will be trained for technician jobs in industries that manufacture advanced materials or use advanced material parts in their manufacturing processes. Uniquely, most classes are held at the Halcyon Commercialization Center at Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

After students complete the core curriculum, they currently choose from 2 specialized tracks; Solar Energy or Composites. The AMTEC program will be expanded in the future to meet market demands

such as nuclear energy, energy storage and customized training for regional employers.

Because industry experts guided the development of the AMTEC curriculum, AMTEC graduates will have skill sets of value to many organizations. Tuition and supplies are free for participants who are unemployed or underemployed, and employers receive a significant discount on training costs for their current employees. The program takes approximately 14 weeks to complete.

Interested in hiring an AMTEC graduate or learning more about the program to train your current employees? Contact Kathy Barber at (865) 483-1321 or barber@oakridgetn.org.



Discount on Constant Contact

Many of you receive our weekly electronic newsletter on Mondays and other reminders for events such as our Business & Breakfasts and Business After Hours sent via Constant Contact. If you don't, please contact Christy Holt (holt@orcc.org) and she'll add you to the list.

Your Oak Ridge Chamber of Commerce has partnered with Constant Contact to give our members a discount on Constant Contact Services. With your pre-payment for any Constant Contact product, you will receive a chamber-member discount. Prepay for 6 months and save 20%. Prepay for 12 months and save 25%.

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If you are a new user, sign up for a free trial by going to www.constantcontact.com/chambermembers. After the trial period, you will automatically receive the discount.

Do You Need to Update Your Business Plan?



“Your Success is Our Business”

Are you currently in business, and need new direction for your company? In addition to direction, do you need to borrow money to achieve desired results?

If you are in either of these positions, we have developed a new method of business planning called “How to write a business plan in 30 minutes.”

The average company that is already

in business does not need to complete a full 40-50 page document when trying to obtain funding. This method of goal setting will help you update your existing business plan or even help convince banks to lend you money without the long process of a full business plan.

For information, please contact the TSBDC at 865-483-2668 or e-mail jbangs@tsbdc.org (located at the Chamber of Commerce in Oak Ridge).

The TSBDC offers free, confidential counseling by appointment. Our counselors can assist with a range of needs to facilitate in the growth, success, and development of your small business.



Photo Album



Our First Quarter Non-profit Member Business & Breakfast featured seven organizations: Aid to Distressed Families of Appalachian Counties (ADFAC), American Red Cross, Boys & Girls Club of Oak Ridge, Community Mediation Services, International Association of Administrative Professionals, King College and Youth for Christ.



At a February Business & Breakfast, Robbie Cook of CH2MHill Explains a water experiment the company does with students at Willow Brook school. CH2MHill is Willow Brook's Partner in Education.



Pugh and Company hosted a Business & Breakfast at the Chamber offices in February.



Members of the Oak Ridge Chamber of Commerce celebrated the 20th Anniversary of Southland Remodeling at a Business & Breakfast in February.



Former U.S. Representative Zach Wamp is presented the Eugene Joyce Lifetime Achievement Award by Stacy Myers at the Chamber's Program of Work Kickoff in January.



Members of the Oak Ridge Chamber and other area chambers came together in January to present the Regional Legislative Agenda.



Public officials, Chamber members and friends turned out for a ribbon cutting at Snappy Tomato Pizza in January.



The Courtyards at Briarcliff celebrated a ribbon cutting at its new facility in March.



Millennium Partners were invited to attend a special reception for Zach Wamp in January.



Millennium Partners met with U.S. Representative Chuck Fleischmann at a special DOE update event in February.

Membership

Renewing Members

40-50 Years

ACHW
Ametek Advanced
Measurement Technology
AT&T
Hildreth Realty &
Insurance Agency
Joyce, Meredith,
Flitcroft & Normand
Methodist Medical Center of
Oak Ridge
Oak Ridge Utility District
Peters-Starr Insurance, Inc.
Revenue Recovery Corporation
Ridge Realty Commercial
Melvin Sturm

30-39 Years

American Income Tax Service
Arts Council of Oak Ridge
Belk
Blaine Construction Corporation
CF Systems
Emory Valley Center
Enrichment Federal Credit Union
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Hicks & Ingle Corporation
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East Tennessee
JCPenney Company, Inc.
Karen's Jewelers
Oak Ridge Gastroenterology As-
sociates, PC
ORNL Federal Credit Union
TN Members First Federal
Credit Union
UBS Financial Services, Inc.
UT Forestry Experiment
& Arboretum

20-29 Years

Ackermann PR
AECOM Technical
Services, Inc.
Barge, Waggoner, Sumner
& Cannon
Bechtel National, Inc.
British Woods Apartments
Brogdon & Cook, CPA's
Jim Cape
Castlewood Condominiums
CDM Federal Programs
Corporation
CH2MHILL
Coulter & Justus Financial
Services
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Doubletree Hotel
EnergySolutions
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Information International
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Pinkerton Government
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Pugh & Company, P.C.
R & R Properties
Realty 100, Inc.
Remotec, Inc.
Ridgeview
Rogers Group, Inc.
Ross the Boss and Company
State Farm Insurance/Ruby Miller
Tara Hills
Temp Systems, Inc.
Vacuum Technologies, Inc.
Wal-Mart #1194
Wholesale Supply Group

10-19 Years

Air Liquide America, L.P.
AkinsCrisp Public Strategies
American Reprographics
Ayurveda Center for Natural
Healthcare
B & W Technical Services
Group
B & W Technical Services
Y-12, LLC
BarberMcMurray architects
Bass, Berry & Sims
Bechtel Jacobs Company, LLC
Camber Corporation
The Centennial Golf Course
Common Grounds Landscape
Management
David's Abbey Carpet
Hampton Inn Hotel
Hart Graphics, Inc.
Hobson Yoder Financial Group
Moxley Carmichael
MS Technology, Inc.
Mullins Performance Car Wash
O'Connor Communications

Oak Ridge Office Supply, Inc.
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Pro2Serve Professional Project
Services, Inc.
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Senes Oak Ridge, Center for
Risk Analysis
Staffing Solutions
Tennessee Smokies Baseball Club
Tetra Tech, Inc./HEI
University of Tennessee
WSI Oak Ridge

5-9 Years

Accountable Transmissions Plus
Barnhart Crane & Rigging
Company
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Cook's Comfort Systems
G2 Engineering & Management
Grainger Industrial Supply
Image Matters, Inc.
Oak Ridge Rowing Association
Pathway Lending

Rolling Hills Apartment Homes
The Verandas
South Remodelers
TK Wheeler Jewelers
TTE Casting Technologies, Inc.

Less Than 5 Years

Accelerated Management, Inc.
AllMeds, Inc.
B & W Technical Services Clinch
River
Bernstein, Stair & McAdams
Cartridge World of Oak Ridge
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Citizens First Bank
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Dixie Home Crafters
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Calendar of Events

April 12

Business & Breakfast

McLinc

2010 Hwy 58, Suite 1000

7:30-9:00 a.m.

April 19

Business & Breakfast

Hosted by: Fluor

Held at ORHS, 1450 OR Turnpike

7:30 - 9:00 a.m.

Young Professionals Meeting

ORCC Joyce Conference Room

5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

April 21

Development Forum

ORCC Joyce Conference Room

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

April 25

ORCC Executive Committee

ORCC Joyce Conference Room

11:30 a.m.

April 26

VALUE Session - SBA Rules for Women-owned Small Business

ORCC Joyce Conference Room

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

May 3

Business & Breakfast

Ridgeview

240 W. Tyrone Road

7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

Young Professionals Meeting

ORCC Joyce Conference Room

5:30 p.m.

May 3-4

Membership Event

May 5

Advocacy Task Force Meeting

ORCC Joyce Conference Room

9:00 a.m.

Development Forum

ORCC Joyce Conference Room

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

May 11

ORCC Board of Directors Meeting

ORCC Joyce Conference Room

Noon

May 13

OREP Board of Directors Meeting

ORCC West Conference Room

9:00 a.m.

May 17

Business & Breakfast

URS

ORCC Joyce Conference Room

7:30-9:00 a.m.

Young Professionals Meeting

ORCC Joyce Conference Room

5:30 p.m.

May 19

Member Appreciation Golf Tournament

Oak Ridge Country Club

May 19

Development Forum

ORCC Joyce Conference Room

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

May 23

ORCC Executive Committee

ORCC Joyce Conference Room

11:30 a.m.

May 30

Memorial Day - Chamber offices closed

June 2

Advocacy Task Force Meeting

ORCC Joyce Conference Room

9:00 a.m.

Development Forum

ORCC Joyce Conference Room

1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

June 1

ORCC Board of Directors Meeting

ORCC Joyce Conference Room

Noon

June 7

Business After Hours

Westgate Lodging, 101 Gates Drive

4:30-6:00 p.m.

Young Professionals Meeting

ORCC Joyce Conference Room

5:30 p.m.

June 10

OREP Board of Directors Meeting

ORCC West Conference Room

8:45 - 10:15 a.m.

June 16

Development Forum

ORCC Joyce Conference Room

1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

June 21

Business & Breakfast

Joyce Meredith, Flitcroft & Normand

ORCC Joyce Conference Room

7:30-9:00 a.m.

Young Professionals Meeting

ORCC Joyce Conference Room

5:30 p.m.

June 27

ORCC Executive Committee

ORCC Joyce

Conference Room

11:30 a.m.



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