



RBHOO GENERAL MEETING

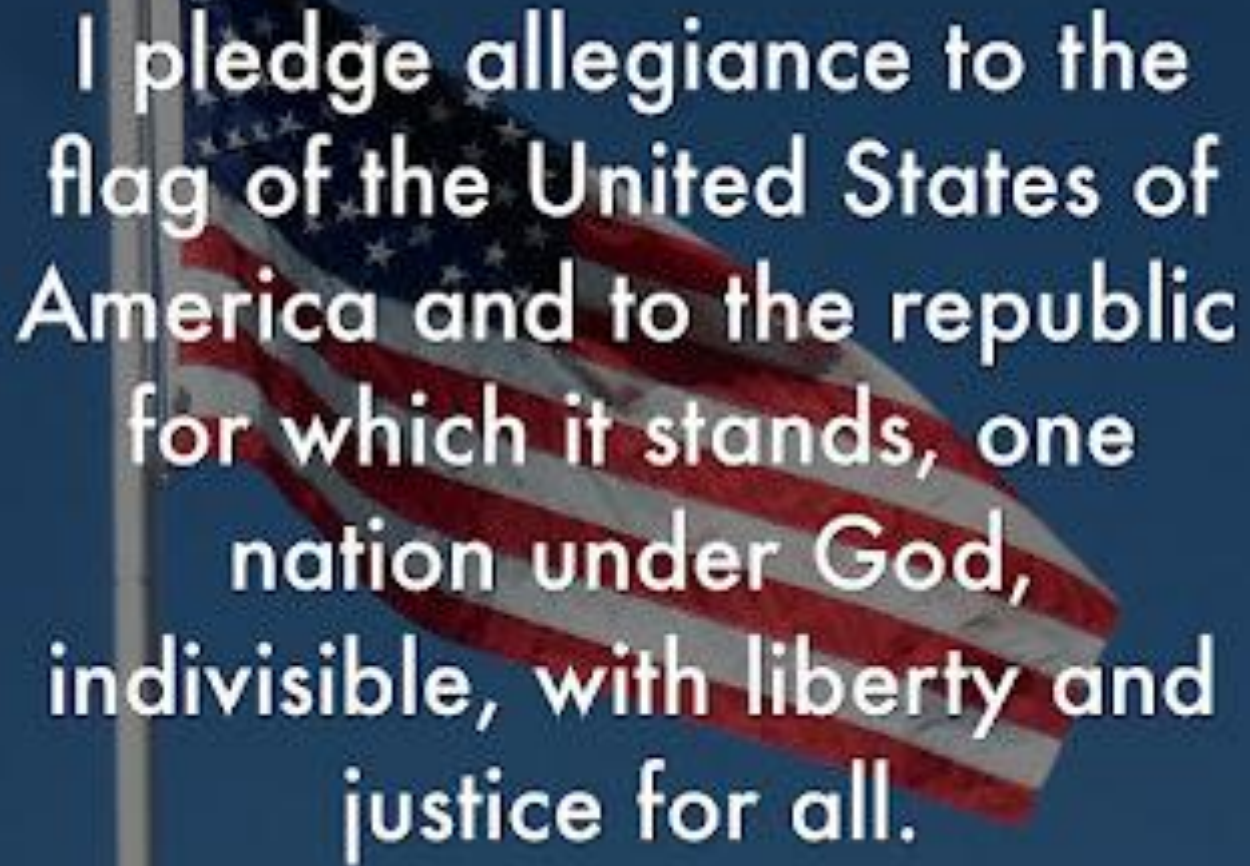
June 10, 2026

Agenda – Call to Order

- Meeting will begin promptly at 6:30pm



Pledge of Allegiance

An American flag is shown waving against a dark blue background. The text of the Pledge of Allegiance is overlaid on the image in white, bold, sans-serif font.

I pledge allegiance to the
flag of the United States of
America and to the republic
for which it stands, one
nation under God,
indivisible, with liberty and
justice for all.



Before the Meeting Begins

**Be considerate and
silence your cell phone!**



Agenda

- **Old Business**
- **Education/Community Presentations**
- **New Business**
- **Upcoming Events**

Old Business

Secretary Report

- General minutes are housed on the rbhoo.org website in the form of a Zoom meeting.

Membership Report

- 2026 Members – 194
- 2026 Goal – 200

Old Business

Treasurer Report

- **Beginning Balance (3/31)** **\$ 7383**
- Dues \$75
- Other Income: \$835 (Kitchen Remodel)
- Expenses \$516
 - \$252 - Storage Unit
 - \$264 - Picnic
- **Current Balance (5/31)** **\$7777**
- Outstanding Liabilities \$2850
 - \$835 - CAC Remodel (member's)
 - \$835 - CAC Remodel (RBHOO match)
 - \$126 - Storage Unit
 - \$855 - Picnic
- Outstanding Deposits \$0

Annual Picnic Recap

- Collected \$835 – CAC Kitchen Remodel
- **Thank you to the Bakers for donating their share of split the pot!**



Save the Date

- What: RBHOO Chili Cook-off
- When: Saturday, November 14th
- Time: 2pm – 5pm
- Where: CAC

- *Vols not at home!*



Save the Date

- What: RBHOO Christmas Party
- When: Wednesday, December 9th
- Time: 6pm – ??
- Where: CAC



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Begin Your Family Tree (The 2-MIN Quickstart Guide)

1. Start with what you know = Starting with yourself and work backwards. Parents, grandparents etc.
2. Talk to or write other family members
 - They often have information or documentation you need. Another family member may also be working on your family tree.
 - Request Copies of photos as well.
 - Ask who has the old family bibles?
 - Ask were family members are buried?
 - Did they die; where they are buried?

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Begin Your Family Tree (The 2-MIN Quickstart Guide)

3. Find as much information about your parents, grandparents, and distant ancestors
 - Write the information down.
 - Always include maiden names for females, if known. Females will be listed under that name until they were married.
 - Include dates and places of births, marriages, and deaths and include the places your ancestors lived between their birth and death, if known.
 - **TIP:** You should always use continental dating (DD MMM YYYY where DD is the day of the month, MMM is the 3 letter abbreviation of the month, and YYYY is the year. For example, 03 Mar 1897 would be March 3,1897.).
 - **TIP:** Place names should be written in the following format: City or Town, County, State, such as Durant, Bryan County, Oklahoma.

4. Record your information
 - Record your information on forms referred to as family group sheets and pedigree charts.
 - Indicate a source for each fact.
 - Organize your information so that you can locate an individual in your growing collection

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1. Getting Started

- How much info do I need to get started?
 - Most of the time all you need is your parents' names and birth location. The more you have though the better off you are. (For instance, if your father's name is John Smith you may need a little more info! But if your father's name is Nevel Longworth chances are you are not going to have a hard time starting out.)
 - Having a good birth date and location helps but is not necessary.
- Do I need to spend any money to get going?
 - No. To begin with, you only need a pen and paper and you can use some excellent free websites such as findagrave.com or familysearch.org. These are a great starting point and will give you a good sense of how hard it is going to be to locate ancestors. (I also stress that Family Search is a free site and LDS will not contact you or try to promote their religion.)
 - As you progress and want to start organizing your findings digitally you can use Legacy which is free genealogy software that we highly recommend.
 - Setting up Legacy software
 - If you want to create your family tree online and benefit from a large online community with hundreds of thousands of shared family trees that could be relevant and save you time, then Ancestry.com {\$} or familysearch.org is a good option.

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 - Now you should be ready to take your research to the next level and find as much information as you can about your more distant ancestors

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1. Getting Started

- Where do I find the information, I need?
 - At home
 - Sources of information include birth certificates, marriage licenses, death certificates, divorce. decrees, newspaper clippings, family Bibles, diaries, and letters.
 - Other family members
 - Talk to or write other family members. They often have information or documentation you need. Another family member may also be working on your family tree.
 - Websites & Online Resources
 - FamilySearch.org
 - Findagrave.com
 - Ancestry.com
 - Ancestry.com (www.ancestry.com) also allow people to post their family trees. You may find some of your ancestors included in someone else's tree. Also posting information from your own family tree may provide a link for others that are researching another branch of the same family
 - FindMyPast, Newspapers.com, Fold3.com, Cyndislist.com,
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 - genealogytrails.org.

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- Where do I find the information, I need?
 - Local and state government offices
 - A state's Bureau of Vital Statistics can be contacted for copies of birth and death certificates.
 - Records that can be found at a county courthouse include marriage, divorce, land, deeds, and wills (probate). Cemetery records are also sometimes useful.
 - Social Security Records
 - Draft Records
 - Naturalization Records
 - Libraries
 - Most libraries will have books on the history of the area. Most large city libraries have an area dedicated to genealogy. Many university libraries also have genealogical and historical collections available to researchers.
 - Genealogical and historical societies
 - Both local and state genealogical and historical societies are good sources for information. Many have copies of county school records, family histories, censuses, old newspapers, cemetery records, and funeral home records, etc.



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1. Getting Started

- Where do I find the information I need?
 - Family History Centers
 - The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Family History Library has “branch” locations called Family History Centers at many of their local facilities. (Be sure and call they are volunteers, so they open when possible.)
 - The Family History Library contains a large collection of genealogical documents that may be useful in research.
 - Their Family Search website has many documents online (www.familysearch.org)
 - National Archives
 - Records available through the National Archives in Washington, D.C. and the National Archives’ regional branches include federal census records from 1790 – 1930, special censuses of various Indian tribes, military and service related records, and passenger arrival records.
 - National Archives website is www.archives.gov.

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2. Getting Organized

- Digital vs Manual: Generally, go digital. But discuss the merits of each and how to play to your strengths. I would note that it can all be done manually, without a genealogy program. But the program will help keep you organized. I would put a link to the manual forms on your page. (Ancestry.com has done away with the manual forms on other their site. But I have them saved in shareware if you would like to put them on your page.)
- Stress verification of information
- Also stress the importance of backing up your research both on your personal computer as well as in the cloud.
- The Best Free Genealogy Software - Legacy
 - I recommend using a free research program Legacy Family Tree to collect your data (Then again I would walk them through downloading and setup of this program).
- The Best Online Family Tree Builder - Ancestry
 - A paid for service but provides various benefits, including Historical Records, DNA and Family Records. (Keep in mind the research is only as good as the proof of records.) Most old-time researchers when adding records with out proof would put questionable records in brackets. [No Proof] Ancestry does not have this as an option so it sometimes will come back to haunt you.

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3. How To Understand the Record You Have Found

- Census
 - Show the printed form starting with 1940 going backward and explain what these give you. Keep in mind your family name might be misspelled Prior to 1920 the census takers were not aloud to ask a person how to spell their name.
- Cemetery Markers
 - (Found on Find a Grave) Understanding if they have a photo of the grave stone 98% of the time it is correct but there are some that are not correct family member put the dates so they may not have good information. Note if there is not a photo of the grave and they are say in the early 1700's with a full birth and death date question the submitter for the source of the dates.
- Marriage Record
 - (Found on Familysearch.org) Explain the 2 ways on finding marriage records.
 1. Basic Search putting both names on the left side
 2. Advanced Search Looking by County (Not all Marriage Records are indexed) Check the county where they lived to see if they are indexed



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3. How To Understand the Record You Have Found

- Birth & Death Certificate
 - (Found on Family Search) Note Look at the County page If you are looking for a death certificate or birth before they recorded them you are wasting your time. Most states begin birth certificates in 1913 same for death certificates. Virginia and several New England counties start earlier. Some states like South Carolina and Louisiana don't record births and deaths till the 1940's.
- Military Records
 - (Found on Family Search) Keep in mind Most WWII and Korean Conflict Military Records were destroyed in a fire.. Draft Registry and things like transport records and VA Benefits sign-ups and grave markers requests do survive. (Don't pay for searches on these most of the time its a waste of money)
- Wills, Deeds and Miscellaneous Court Records
 - (Found on Family Search) Again keep in mind check the county records loads of the Wills and Deeds are not indexed in a database but they are in the individual county books at the front of the film. (Ex.) Most of these records were Microfilmed in the 50's to 90's LDS housed these on film and have digitized them. Some have been indexed most have not but look in each book in the front or the back there is usually an index.

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3. How To Understand the Record You Have Found

- Church Records
 - In some states: example South Carolina the counties did not record birth, marriage and death records until the 1950's. These were recorded in church minutes, as well as reported in some newspapers.
 - Church Minutes are very valuable! It will help you get to know your family sometimes you will find obituaries, births and marriages. How to find these Look at the towns and the older churches in the community you may have to make a phone call or two to find what church they were in. Use your noggin if Grandpaw was Methodist look there first. Keep in mind the churches may not have them in book form. This is where the phone call comes in call the church clerk then ask what is the oldest church in town they usually know. Note: In burned counties (Counties where the courthouse was destroyed by fire, flood, earthquake) this is sometimes the only way to prove a family link.
 - Catholic (Forebears.io)
- Immigration Records
 - Look on Family Search use the search on the left of the search page once you have typed in a name page and change the country. Keep in mind not all families came in through Ellis Island.
 - Ellis Island Records

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- DNA Testing
- OK I've Found My Immigrant NOW WHAT!
 - England
 - National Archive at Kew Gardens nationalarchives.gov.uk
 - Books and Records
 - Census (Findmypast.com)
 - Freebmd.org.uk
 - Death & Birth Records
 - Find a Grave
 - Scotland
 - Scottishpeople.gov.uk
 - Scottish Genealogical Society rsgs.org
 - Findagrave.com Ireland-Scotland
 - Ireland
 - Irishgenealogy.ie
 - Emeraldancestors.com
 - Findagrave.com Ireland-Scotland

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 - Germany
 - www.germangenealogygroup.com/
 - familysearch.org
 - www.jewishgen.org/
 - France
 - <https://french-genealogy.typepad.com/>
 - European Records
 - Familysearch.org wiki



New Business

- **Medical Alert Information**
- **Election Information**
- **RBHOO Activities**
 - **Document Shredding**
- **Community Events**
- **Legal Update**

Keeping our Neighbors Safe: Medical Alert Solutions for Falls and Emergencies

PRACTICAL, AFFORDABLE OPTIONS TO
PREVENT DAYS-LONG WAITS FOR HELP



The Challenge in Our Community

- Recent falls left some residents unable to reach phones after not being able to get up.
- Help arrived only after days in a couple of cases
- Older homes + aging residents = higher risks
- Goal: Fast, reliable access to help without needing to get up

What Makes a Good Medical Alert Device

- **Automatic fall detection** (detects hard falls even if unconscious)
- **Easy Activation** (one button or voice)
- **Two-way communication** (talk directly to help)
- **Reliable coverage** (home or mobile)
- **Affordable** (low monthly or one-time cost)
- **No daily charging hassles** where possible
- **24/7 professional monitoring preferred**

Disclaimer

- **This is not medical advice.**
- **Do your own research on each device option**
- **I am not endorsed, endorsing, or promoting any of these options or devices.**
- **Your decision should be based on cost, effectiveness, features, risk tolerance, etc...**

Top Recommended Options – Monitored Pendants (Best Overall)

- **MobileHelp** – Starts \$25/mo (in-home); add fall detection \$5.50-\$11/mo. No equipment fees. Excellent for budget and reliability.
- **Bay Alarm Medical** - Starts at \$28-\$35/mo; fall detection \$10/mo. Free spousal monitoring often available.
- **Why these?** Waterproof pendants/bracelets, long range auto-fall detection, fast 24/7 U.S. monitoring. Works even if you can't speak.



Tech-Friendly Alternatives

- **Apple Watch (SE or newer with cellular)** Built-in fall detection + auto 911 call if no response. ~\$250–\$400 one-time + ~\$10/mo cellular. Great if you already use iPhone; also tracks heart rate/activity.
- **Alexa Emergency Assist Echo speaker** (~\$40–\$100) + ~\$6/mo subscription (Prime). Voice command “Alexa, call for help” or pair with pendants. Works in the home.



True Low-Cost / No Monthly Fee Options

- **One-time purchase devices (~\$150–\$300) with built-in cellular + auto fall detection**
- **Examples: Certain SkyAngel, LogicMark, or Silent Beacon-style pendants/watches**
- **Direct 911 or family alerts (no professional monitoring center)**
- **Trade-off: Less hand-holding but zero ongoing bills after purchase**

Cost Comparison (Approximate 2026 Pricing)

Option	Upfront Cost	Monthly Cost	Fall Detection	Best For
MobileHelp Pendant	\$0	~\$25 + ~\$5-11	Add-on	Most residents
Bay Alarm Medical	\$0-\$190	~\$28-\$45	Add-on	Reliable monitoring
Apple Watch Cellular	~\$250-\$400	~\$10 (cellular)	Included	iPhone users
Alexa + Assist	~\$40-\$100	~\$6 (Prime)	Needs pendant	Home voice activation
No-Monthly Devices	~\$150-\$300	\$0	Included	Budget, long-term savings

What about Life Alert

Key Takeaways on Life Alert

- **Not recommended as a top choice** — Most independent 2026 reviews (NCOA, SeniorLiving.org, SafeHome, Wirecutter, etc.) advise against it due to high costs, lack of automatic fall detection, mandatory 3-year contracts, and aggressive sales tactics.
- It's significantly more expensive than MobileHelp or Bay Alarm while offering fewer modern features (no fall detection at all).
- The brand recognition is its main strength, but the actual service and value lag behind competitors.

Local Tips for Our Community

- **Check Tennessee senior programs or subsidies (e.g., via AgeWell Middle Tennessee or local AAAD)**
- **Group discounts possible for multiple neighbors**
- **Test devices for home layout & cell coverage**
- **Combine options (e.g., pendant + Alexa for backup)**
- **Start with a 30-day trial on monitored systems**

Thank You + Q&A

- Questions? Let's Keep Our Community Safe



- NCOA (National Council on Aging)



- **Best Medical Alerts for Seniors 2026**

- Resources: Visit manufacturer sites (MobileHelp.com, BayAlarmMedical.com) or search "medical alert systems 2026" for latest reviews

Election Information

Governor

US Senate

- Bill Hagerty

United States House of Representatives

- Charles “Chuck” Fleischmann – (District 3 – Monroe)
- Tim Burchett (District 2 – Loudon)

Tennessee Senate, 5th Senatorial District

- Randy McNally (Loudon)

State of Tennessee House of Representatives, 21st District

- Lowell Russell

Election Information

Thursday, August 6, 2026 - Primary and General Election

Tuesday, November 3, 2026 - State and Federal General Election

Lawsuit Update

Lawsuits – Bankruptcy

- Engage website (Resources→Legal→SPC Bankruptcy
 - **Docket Report** – lists documents (by number) filed with a summary
 - Most relevant documents are on Engage website
 - **Schedule** – list hearing dates with relevant documents numbers

Lawsuit Update

Lawsuits – Bankruptcy

- June 18, 2026
 - 581 - Miscellaneous Motion for Payment of Social Membership Initiation Fees
 - 710 - Miscellaneous Motion Pursuant to § 502 and § 506 of Bankruptcy Code and Rule 3012
 - 761 - Omnibus Objection to Claim 264,267,268,269,278 by Claimant BEP Rarity Bay LLC
 - 771 - First Application for Compensation (Interim) for Kramer Rayson LLP, Special Counsel,
 - 774 - Motion For Sale of Property under Section 363(b) -
 - 832 - Notice of Filing Revised Sale Procedures and Revised Order Approving Revised Sale Procedures
 - 915 - Motion to Dismiss Case
 - 938 - Motion For Sale of Property under Section 363(b)
 - 945 - Motion for Relief from Stay with Respect to Rarity Bay Partners Lien on the Declarant Rights

President's Opening Remarks

Lawsuits – Bankruptcy (documents on RBCAI website)

- 799 – Statement/Report of Certain Items to Discuss by Rarity Bay Community Group
- 832 – Notice of Filing Revised Sale Procedures & Revised Order Approving Revised Sale Procedures
- 867 – March Monthly Operating Report
- **915 – Motion to Dismiss Case**
- **934 – April Monthly Operating Report**
- **938 – Motion For Sale of Property under Section 363(b)**
- **945 - Motion for Relief from Stay with Respect to Rarity Bay Partners Lien on the Declarant Rights**

Lawsuit Update

Assessment – 20-489

- Notice of Appeal has been filed
 - Board deposited appeal bond with Monroe County Chancery Court - \$446,076.91
- RBCAI filed their brief on May 26
- RBP has 30 days to file their response brief
- RBCAI has 15 days after that to file response to RBP's response brief

- *Expect Appeals Court to set oral arguments for mid-summer to fall*

Lawsuit Update

Partnership 19-943

- Tennessee Court of Appeals
- Oral arguments delayed till after May 28, 2026

Lawsuit Update

Lawsuit – 22-237 filed by RBP on December 5, 2025

- Basic premise of lawsuit is that RBCAI needed 75% community support to file appeal on the Assessment Lawsuit
- RBCAI's 'Motion to Dismiss' based upon belief that Judge Bryant no longer has jurisdiction
 - Case has already been appealed
 - September 17, 2026, for final hearing on case
- RBCAI file 'Stay Motion' as RBCAI filed their Brief to the Court of Appeals
- RBP file 'Motion for Summary Judgement'
 - Hearing set for July 9, 2026

Lawsuit Update

Lawsuit – 22-277

- Original complaint filed by RBP on March 31, 2026
- Remove Board President Rick Hoban
- Filed amended complaint on May 26, 2026
- RBCAI submitted response to original complaint on June 2, 2026

Upcoming Events

RBHOO Regular Meetings

- **July 8 – Ask the Trainer**
- **August 12 – Adapting to our AI World**

Upcoming Events

- **August 6 – Primary and General Election**
- **November 3 – State and Federal General Election**
- **November 14 – Chili Cookoff**
- **December 9 – Christmas Party at CAC**

Questions



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