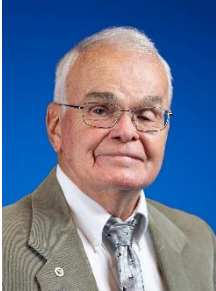


KT NOTES

Kentucky-Tennessee District of Kiwanis

GOVERNOR DWIGHT WATT



What a great month of service given for the children of our communities and the world in December!

All over the district clubs either had projects of their own to help children have a good Christmas or they helped other organizations with their projects. I participated in several events in December including the following: *Backpack Blessings* (a year-round project with a little extra included for kids for weekends in December); *Christmas for Kids* and *Salvation Army* bell ringing; running in a *Reindeer Run*, walking in a Christmas parade; and helping with a pancake breakfast, among others. Thank you for the invites.

Christmas for Kids was neat. The volunteers shopped with and for 500 kids one Sunday morning purchasing clothes and toys in a Meijer store. A neat combo event between Kiwanis, other organizations and a local business. I shopped with a nine-year-old boy and my picture with him with helmet appears in this issue of the *KT Notes*. The boy adored the helmet.



Membership continued to grow in November. Let's continue recruiting members so we can increase our investments in service. The opportunities will be available every month.

We need to work on building new clubs so we can serve children in more communities. I know several divisions are working on new club building.

Invite me to your projects. I would love to come help you be successful

Plan now to attend the Mid-Year Conference in Alcoa (Tennessee). We have an excellent speaker and great sessions planned. In June I would encourage every club to send delegates to the Kiwanis International Convention in Minneapolis. It is relatively close to us, and we want to give Chuck our full support as he seeks to be elected to higher office. Then in August plan to be in Lexington for the Kentucky District Convention.

I hope 2023 is a great year for everyone.

Investing in Service!

Dwight



FROM THE EDITOR

Don Ritter

Joan Kleine (Richmond Kentucky Club) has been quite ill. Yet even in her illness she encourages us (and I am convinced, with a smile) to be positive and to have a positive outlook on our Kiwanis lives. I share her thoughts with you as we enter this new year of 2023. Happy New Year!

GROWING A HEALTHY KIWANIS GARDEN

Revised by Joan Kleine

PLANT THREE ROWS OF PEAS:

Peace of mind
Peace of heart
Peace of soul

PLANT FOUR ROWS OF SQUASH:

Squash gossip
Squash indifference
Squash grumbling
Squash selfishness

PLANT FOUR ROWS OF LETTUCE:

Lettuce be faithful
Lettuce be kind
Lettuce be patient
Lettuce really love one another

NO GARDEN IS WITHOUT TURNIPS:

Turnip for meetings
Turnip for service
Turnip to help one another

TO CONCLUDE, OUR GARDEN WE MUST HAVE THYME:

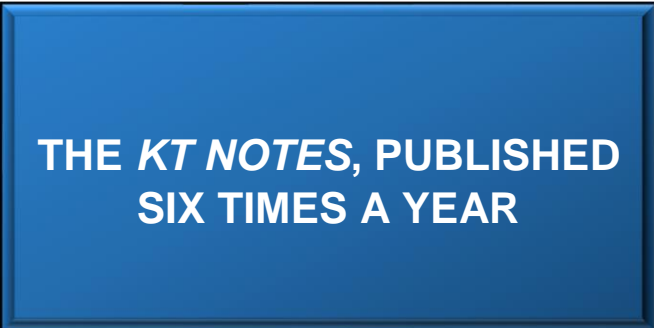
Thyme for each other
Thyme for family
Thyme for friends

Water freely with patience and cultivate with love.

There is much fruit in your Kiwanis garden because you reap what you sow.

Thanks, Joan, for sharing. Get well soon.

Don



January 15

Article Submission

Deadline = January 5

March 15

Article Submission

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May 15

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Deadline = May 5

July 15

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September 15

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Deadline = September 5

November 15

Article Submission

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Articles, pictures, and club bulletins can be emailed to ktnotes16@gmail.com

THE IMPORTANCE OF INCLUDING PICTURES cannot be overstated.

PICTURES WITH KIWANIS LOGOS AND EMBLEMS ARE THE BEST.



YOUR DISTRICT SECRETARY'S CORNER FRAN MARION



You must file the IRS 990, 990N, or 990EZ by February 15th. Many clubs just need to complete the Postcard online. Filing this form allows your club to maintain its tax-exempt status. This is required – don't forget!!!

Club dues (if not already paid) are now past due. Please pay your new member add dues when a member is added – don't wait.

Club secretaries, please complete online reports monthly by the 10th. The district needs your club information. Is your club's membership information up to date on the Dashboard?

Let's work on membership – Use the Two for Two workbook.

Make plans to come to the Mid-Year Conference in Alcoa, Tennessee.

Fran Marion
District Secretary

What is Corporate Membership? (This is a repeat)

A corporate membership allows your club to add a local company or organization as a "member" via a designated membership of an owner or employee.

- The organization joins the club as a member, following the usual process. You have the employee join (name of employee put into the data base) and mark the membership as corporation with the name of the company.
- The company is represented at meetings and events by the designated employee. Only this person is allowed to vote and hold office.
- If the designated employee changes jobs, a new employee can be designated to take his or her place without being charged a new member fee. The club lets KI know the information.

There is no limit to the number of corporate memberships a company may have in a club as long as each member has a paid membership. An employer can send different employees to the meetings, but only as guest of the corporate member of the club.

hmmmm...

In 1983-84 there were 304,000 Kiwanis members.

There were 8,404 members in the KT District in 197 clubs



Each Year Kiwanians Devote 6 Million Hours to Service

The KY-TN District devoted **7965** service hours in November- December

Top Five Contributors

November

- Tellico Village- Division 4
- Berea- Division 9
- Dixie-Louisville- Division 12
- Alcoa- Division 5
- Frankfort- Division 19

December

- Louisville- Division 12
- Franklin- Division 11
- Erwin- Division 7
- Irvine Ravenna- Division 9
- Alcoa- Division 5

Service Hours

October	1881
November	1885
December	6080
January	
February	
March	
April	
May	
June	
July	
August	
September	
October	

2022
Beginning Membership
3859

2023
Current Membership
3947

Did You Know?

The average club size is 29 members?

33% of members sponsor another member?

Clubs have decreased 4.59% in size in the last decade?

Alcoa	Stephanie Faulkner John Owens Adam Reagan	Frankfort	Ashley Hickel Charles Lewis Larry Murphy Matthew Osborne
Ashland	Kristen Webb	Franklin County	Crystal Copeland Chrissy Simoneaux Marie Trotter
Ashland-Breakfast	Tom McLeod	Greeneville	Lee Folino
Athens	Mike Keith Shawn McKeehan	Hardin County	Kathy Keith Kelly Smith
Beattyville	Kevin Zachary	Hilldale, Clarksville	Patty McMillan Pattie McMillan
Berea	Wallace Campbell	Jenkins	William Knapp, Jr. Donald Rutherford
Blue Grass (The), Lexington	Al Page	Johnson City	Joseph Bennett A Jordon Bickmore Nicole Bledsoe Angel Hill Jenniffer Puentes
Bowling Green	Carla Byrd Lesley Duke Kate Holmes Eva Hutcheson Sam Kinslow	Kingsport	Laura Kelly
Campbellsville	Jason England Hugh Howell Donna Logsdon	Lawrenceburg	Rickee Butterworth Ella Davenport Richard Davenport Hailey Mashburn
Carter County	Jami Horton	Lexington	Mary Brumley Thomas Harrison James Jenkins Richard Lee Rothman
Caverna	Samantha Cosby	Louisville	Kristina Klusner Linda Taylor Megan Tipton-McCoy
Clarksville	Timothy Lash	Middlesboro	Diane Slusher Marah Slusher
Elizabethton	Kiva Fuller	Mount Sterling	Greg Camp Erin Charles
Erwin	Dustin Brown Jonathan "frank" Rogers Linda Rozar	Mt. Juliet	Stephen Brown
Foothills, Townsend	Peter Davis Wanda Davis William Myers Kelsey Satterfield		

YOUR DISTRICT REPORTS

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER NEW MEMBERS

Newport John Luke Bell
Kathy Hemsworth
Emily Lavelle
Amanda Sachinnelli
Leonard Spano
Mark Strange

Oak Ridge Katy Benson

Owensboro Stephanie Bertram

Paducah Gregory Smith

Paris Kendra Scott

Putnam County Freddy Duncan
John Mayher
Michael Modiz

Rockcastle County Jeremy Neeley
Timothy Roberts

Scott County, Georgetown Elizabeth Green
Elissa Porter
Dean Strong

Springfield John Draughon
Christany Draughon
Wayne Evans
Helen Haas
Becky Scott
John West

Sturgis Joshua Bradburn
Joe Garrett
Chase Hooper
Peggy Pease

Sweetwater Jo Bowlin
Kenneth Bowlin
Robert Lambert

Wilderness Road, Harrogate Tamara Austin
Garry Bingham
Hannah Bingham
Joseph Hoffman
Troy Poore
Mitchell Williams

Winchester Jada Brady
Christa Joynt



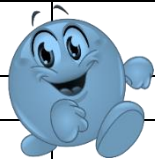
YOUR DISTRICT REPORTS

Club Key	Club Name	Div	Starting Mmbshp	Ending Mmshp	Change	Nov/Dec Report	Reports to Date
K02999	Bedford County	K1001	11	11	0	No/No	0
K04843	Fayetteville	K1001	33	33	0	Yes/No	2
K15749	Franklin County	K1001	29	32	3	Yes/Yes	3
K09891	Highland Rim, Tullahoma	K1001	24	24	0	Yes/Yes	3
K07745	Manchester	K1001	14	14	0	Yes/No	2
K00416	Murfreesboro	K1001	38	39	1	Yes/Yes	3
K05771	Tullahoma	K1001	22	21	-1	Yes/Yes	3
K18752	Gallatin	K1002	22	19	-3	No/Yes	3
K04800	Greater Music City	K1002	24	24	0	Yes/Yes	3
K02667	Lebanon	K1002	40	41	1	No/No	0
K05107	Madison	K1002	16	16	0	No/Yes	2
K18413	Mt. Juliet	K1002	21	24	3	Yes/Yes	3
K00078	Nashville	K1002	101	99	-2	No/No	0
K05069	Putnam County	K1002	20	23	3	Yes/Yes	3
K04455	West Nashville	K1002	16	16	0	No/ No	0
K00021	Chattanooga	K1003	58	56	-2	Yes/No	2
K00281	Cleveland	K1003	53	54	1	Yes/No	2
K00629	Copperhill	K1003	12	12	0	No/No	0
K02746	East Brainerd, Chattanooga	K1003	36	35	-1	No/No	0
K03734	East Ridge	K1003	7	7	0	Yes/Yes	3
K04228	Fort Oglethorpe	K1003	29	28	-1	Yes/Yes	3
K02935	Hixson	K1003	22	22	0	Yes/Yes	3
K08109	Ooltewah-Collegedale	K1003	27	27	0	Yes/Yes	3
K03512	Rossville	K1003	6	6	0	No/No	0
K00292	Athens	K1004	98	97	-1	Yes/Yes	3
K05994	Madisonville	K1004	22	21	-1	Yes/No	2
K02687	Oak Ridge	K1004	12	13	1	Yes/Yes	3
K00295	Sweetwater	K1004	54	57	3	Yes/Yes	3
K02441	Tellico Plains	K1004	21	20	-1	No/Yes	3
K15626	Tellico Village, Loudon	K1004	56	57	1	Yes/Yes	3
K04236	Alcoa	K1005	69	69	0	Yes/Yes	3
K16323	Farragut	K1005	10	11	1	Yes/No	2

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K16349	Foothills, Townsend	K1005	14	19	5	No/No	0
K05088	Jefferson County	K1005	4	4	0	Yes/No	2
K00061	Knoxville	K1005	49	50	1	Yes/No	2
K00190	Maryville	K1005	80	80	0	Yes/Yes	3
K00199	Morristown	K1005	53	52	-1	Yes/No	1
K00299	Newport	K1005	61	67	6	Yes/No	2
K03336	Northside, Knoxville	K1005	18	18	0	Yes/ Yes	3
K05413	Norwood, Knoxville	K1005	15	15	0	No/No	0
K16031	Sevierville	K1005	22	19	-3	Yes/No	2
K00601	Corbin	K1006	6	6	0	No/No	0
K02236	Jackson County	K1006	11	12	1	No/No	0
K00419	Middlesboro	K1006	16	16	0	No/No	0
K00485	Pineville	K1006	18	18	0	No/No	0
K13072	Rockcastle County	K1006	37	37	0	Yes/Yes	3
K12094	Wilderness Road, Harrogate	K1006	44	60	16	Yes/Yes	3
K10355	Williamsburg	K1006	5	5	0	No/No	0
K00943	Big Stone Gap	K1007	17	17	0	No/No	0
K19912	Bulls Gap	K1007	12	12	0	No/No	0
K05690	Cosmopolitan Kingsport	K1007	8	8	0	No/No	0
K01739	Elizabethton	K1007	29	31	2	No/No	2
K00386	Erwin	K1007	69	74	5	Yes/Yes	3
K04916	Greeneville	K1007	42	44	2	No/No	0
K00208	Johnson City	K1007	20	26	6	No/No	2
K01373	Jonesborough	K1007	32	31	-1	No/No	0
K01159	Kingsport	K1007	79	80	1	No/No	2
K19016	Coal Run	K1008	16	16	0	No/Yes	2
K02216	Hazard	K1008	16	16	0	No/No	0
K01034	Jackson	K1008	15	13	-2	No/No	0
K02265	Jenkins	K1008	21	22	1	No/No	1
K01078	Pikeville	K1008	15	15	0	No/Yes	3
K00962	Beattyville	K1009	5	6	1	Yes/Yes	3
K00835	Berea	K1009	14	14	0	Yes/No	2
K03353	Fleming County	K1009	8	8	0	No/No	0
K00746	Irvine- Ravenna	K1009	34	34	0	Yes/Yes	3

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K03281	Mount Sterling	K1009	64	61	-3	Yes/Yes	3
K14042	Powell County	K1009	25	25	0	Yes/Yes	3
K02675	Richmond	K1009	23	23	0	Yes/Yes	3
K00320	Winchester	K1009	23	29	6	Yes/Yes	3
K18912	Boone County	K1010	18	19	1	Yes/Yes	3
K19133	Campbell County	K1010	8	11	3	No/No	0
K01719	Covington-Kenton County	K1010	9	9	0	No/No	0
K05036	Cynthiana	K1010	18	18	0	No/No	0
K02239	Georgetown	K1010	25	25	0	Yes/Yes	3
K02780	Paris	K1010	35	38	3	Yes/Yes	3
K10701	Scott County, Georgetown	K1010	12	15	3	No/Yes	3
K05708	Williamstown	K1010	32	32	0	No/No	1
K00225	Columbia	K1011	108	109	1	Yes/Yes	3
K18465	Franklin	K1011	10	10	0	No/No	0
K16870	Giles County	K1011	26	26	0	No/No	0
K04057	Lawrenceburg	K1011	45	47	2	No/No	1
K17487	Spring Hill, TN	K1011	13	12	-1	Yes/No	1
K02647	Bardstown	K1012	20	20	0	Yes/No	2
K04314	Dixie, Louisville	K1012	22	21	-1	No/Yes	3
K19047	Hardin County	K1012	19	21	2	Yes/Yes	3
K00068	Louisville	K1012	47	49	2	Yes/Yes	3
K02715	Shelbyville	K1012	38	38	0	Yes/No	1
K05159	Campbellsville	K1013	17	20	3	Yes/No	1
K19446	Caverna	K1013	16	17	1	No/No	0
K06254	Glasgow	K1013	24	24	0	No/No	0
K02566	Lebanon	K1013	18	19	1	No/No	0
K02251	Monticello	K1013	27	27	0	No/No	0
K01683	Somerset	K1013	18	18	0	No/No	0
K01072	Bowling Green	K1014	116	117	1	Yes/Yes	3
K17544	Cheatham County	K1014	19	16	-3	Yes/Yes	3
K00251	Clarksville	K1014	117	119	2	Yes/Yes	3
K03025	Dover	K1014	30	31	1	Yes/Yes	3
K17435	Franklin-Simpson	K1014	10	10	0	No/No	0
K06353	Hilldale, Clarksville	K1014	43	45	2	Yes/Yes	3
K00635	Hopkinsville	K1014	65	64	-1	Yes/Yes	3

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K00687	Springfield	K1014	54	61	7	No/No	2
K04163	Benton	K1015	15	15	0	No/No	0
K02334	Mayfield	K1015	15	15	0	No/No	0
K02268	Paducah	K1015	85	87	2	No/No	0
K01331	Princeton	K1015	5	5	0	No/No	0
K04118	South Paducah	K1015	15	15	0	No/No	0
K00245	Ashland	K1016	43	44	1	Yes/Yes	3
K07634	Ashland-Breakfast	K1016	34	35	1	Yes/Yes	3
K19355	Carter County	K1016	21	22	1	No/No	0
K07045	East Greenup County	K1016	19	19	0	No/No	0
K14499	Greater Martin County	K1016	30	30	0	Yes/Yes	3
K20330	Kyova, Ashland 3-2-1	K1016	18	18	0	No/No	0
K01319	Paintsville	K1016	28	27	-1	Yes/No	1
K20332	River Valley Comm. Enrich.	K1016	4	5	1	No/No	0
K02150	Salyersville	K1016	19	19	0	No/No	0
K02228	West Liberty	K1016	35	34	-1	No/No	0
K00671	Madisonville	K1017	59	59	0	Yes/Yes	3
K20227	Muhlenberg County	K1017	5	5	0	Yes/Yes	3
K02343	Owensboro	K1017	30	30	0	No/No	2
K00780	Sturgis	K1017	14	18	4	No/Yes	3
K04280	Blue Grass (The), Lexington	K1019	32	33	1	Yes/Yes	3
K01646	Danville	K1019	32	32	0	No/No	0
K02066	Frankfort	K1019	76	81	5	No/No	2
K12128	Harrodsburg	K1019	20	21	1	Yes/No	1
K19007	Lawrenceburg	K1019	7	11	4	Yes/Yes	3
K00194	Lexington	K1019	30	31	1	Yes/Yes	3
K02925	Versailles	K1019	17	17	0	No/No	0
	Be bold and grow!						



A storm is coming...

NOT filing your club's 990 tax form could make your club vulnerable to steep fines and penalties.

Are you willing to take the risk?



Form 990 is due February 15th.

Go to irs.gov and click charities and non-profit tab at the top of the page to find your required filing for form 990

Records indicate that several clubs in our district are in revoked status. This means that your club has lost the tax-exempt status. Please take time to make sure that your club does not fall into that category.

Remember, clubs with foundations are highly vulnerable.

All Kiwanis clubs are designated a 501(C)4

All Kiwanis Club Foundation's are designated a 501(C)3 and can only be used for service.

If your club has had their tax-exempt status revoked, please reach out to a CPA in your club or community.

Questions? KT District Office 859-721-5685

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE KIWANIS FOUNDATION REPORT



Dear Fellow Kiwanians:

Did you know that all members of the KT District are members of the KT Foundation? You can find more information if you go to “Kiwanis Kentucky-Tennessee District Foundation.” We are about the children and how we can help them become leaders in the future. The District Foundation needs your financial contributions, now more than ever, to help the kids in our communities. One of our main contributions is our assistance to your clubs to buy Amtrykes along with other grants you can apply for on the Foundation website. We hope that you find it in your hearts to make your yearly donation to the Foundation so we can continue to support the Amtyrkes, our academic scholarships, our playground support, grants and so much more. We

added the *John Mayfield Scholarship* last year and hope you will consider becoming a *John Mayfield Scholarship* Fund Supporter.

It is easy to donate. You can go online to ww.ktkiwanian.org and click on the foundation tab. We always welcome your check as well. You can mail checks to the KT District office: KY-TN District of Kiwanis, PO Box 4327, Lexington, KY 40544. The kids and the Foundation need your support. Did you know that you can support us on *Amazon Smile* when you shop on Amazon? Thank you for all the hard work you do in your communities. With your support we can help clubs with some of the projects they have for the kids.

Thank you and we appreciate your support very much. Have a wonderful year and we hope to see you at the Mid-Year Conference.

Anette Eades, President

THE FIRST K-KIDS AROUND THE WORLD EVENT

Lisa J. Pyron

Get Inspired! K-Kids Service
Projects Around the World



On October 1, K-Kids members, families, advisors and supporters joined Kiwanis International and Circle K International leaders during a virtual global webinar to kick off the club year. Participants came from across the Bahamas, Barbados, Canada, Granada, Jamaica, Malaysia, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, and the United States. Members watched as a club joined with their families at home. To view recordings of the virtual K-Kids Around the World event, visit kiwaniskids.org/global-kick-off.

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Get Up! Get Up! Don't Miss the Show!

INTERNATIONAL TRUSTEE CHUCK FLETCHER



Have you ever been so excited to go to a show that you couldn't wait to see it? Let's think of Kiwanis as that show for the next several months. Kiwanis friends, Let's get excited!

Clubs Can Be a Strong Force!!

I love it when people say I can't wait to go to my club meeting, attesting to how the club is making an impact on its members when attending. Recognition of members, celebrating members' birthdays, socializing, and planning community events engage our members. Do a

BIG shake-up and make your meetings fun and exciting!

Don't you hate it when our meetings are conducted the same old way for years? Sadly, I watch members come in late because they already know what's going to happen in the meeting. It is the same old thing each time the club meets.

Wouldn't it be great to suddenly have to have a larger space for your meeting because so many wanted to attend? Try putting **FUN** into your announcements. Think about how to get a member's attention when you do those announcements a little differently.



The "**Two for Two!**" program from Kiwanis is a great guide to help you grow your club. It is a fun way for small or big clubs who are having a tough time finding members to grow their club. After looking at your membership, you can find a bunch of people who could become a part of your Kiwanis Family, just by saying: **WE CAN DO IT!**

A few weeks ago, I sat down with our **club membership chair** as my guest for lunch, to look at new member prospects. We enjoyed a great time of fellowship, and when finished we had come up with 15 prospects, how to update our rolls, and installation for each month. This program is suitable for any size club to get started and grow. Join the hundreds of clubs who are celebrating their success using this program!

Great Force in the Communities!!

Why do we **BRAND** Kiwanis when we have major events? Community awareness is the answer. What's the point of keeping your clubs' good work a secret? I remember being in Spa, Belgium and the folks there knew that Kiwanis was in their city because they had statues all over the city painted by the local artists, representing the work of Kiwanis for children.

How do you **brand** your event so that people know Kiwanis is in town? Do you wear your Kiwanis logo clothing?

Do you network with other groups in our community? Networking events with visibility could potentially be low cost with **high impact**. **WE CAN DO IT!**

Let's **look** at other ways Kiwanis Clubs could have a major impact. What are you doing to impact the name of Kiwanis, where it could benefit the children of your community?

INTERNATIONAL TRUSTEE CHUCK FLETCHER

Kiwanis has so much information available for growing your club and how to build new clubs in your area. Shout out to clubs that continue to tell the story of Kiwanis and what an impact it has made in your life and community. People are waiting for you to ask them to become a part of this great family called **Kiwanis**.

Do Kids Need Kiwanis Where You Live?

Our whole purpose is to help **kids** in the community. Another tool in our tool box is **Service Leadership Programs (SLP)** in our schools or community-based programs. Kiwanians can use these programs to foster students to train to be **great** leaders not only as future Kiwanians but also as members of their community. We can sponsor programs that help feed kids that are hungry, give them sports opportunities, and help them partner with other students across the country that can teach them different cultures, history, and the impact of service in a community.



I remember when we started a Kiwanis group called **K-Kids** in an elementary school, their first **project** was to produce art work to make money to help **develop wells** in countries that didn't have safe drinking water. What a proud group of young people they were as they collected over \$200.00 for their fundraiser. They were fulfilled by helping other students and friends even in a different part of the world.

Another great impact for clubs to make is to give to the **Kiwanis Children's Fund**. Seek out grant information available through the Children's Fund to help a cause in your community. I would encourage **individuals** and **clubs** to donate to the Kiwanis Children's Fund to help make a difference this year.

In closing, we did the **Two for Two program** with a club that is under strength. We went out to visit this couple about joining the **Kiwanis Family**. It was years afterwards when, to my surprise, the lady mentioned that her former boss was really big in Kiwanis, and she knew a lot about it. She stated that they wanted to help children and do service in the community.

If the member of the local club hadn't given us the information through **Two for Two** we would have missed a great opportunity. Folks, from that visit we will get an **additional member** which this couple we visited gave us and guess what? They want to be a member of the Kiwanis Family. If you want to GROW your club, look at **TWO for TWO**. It is working!

Thanks for being a part of the Kiwanis Family. **WE CAN GROW KIWANIS!**

Past Governor Chuck Fletcher

Kentucky- Tennessee District of Kiwanis International
 Mid-Year Conference
 Alcoa, TN
 March 10-11, 2023
 Tentative Agenda

Thursday 9th

6:00 11:00 PM Office Setup
 6:00 11:00 PM Foundation Sales Set Up

Friday 10th

9:00 AM District Office
 9:00 AM Registration
 10:00:AM Foundation Sales
 9:30 AM-10:30 AM CLE Trainers
 10:45 AM-11:45 AM District Finance Meeting
 12 Noon-12:30 PM PAC Committee
 12:30 PM-4:30 PM Club Leadership Education
 1:00 PM-1:45 PM Strategic Committee
 2:00 PM-2:45 PM 2023-2024 Lieutenant Governor Greet with Governor- Elect Jim Gazay
 3:00 PM-5:00 PM District Board Meeting
 6:30 PM-8:00 PM **Banquet** *Speaker Tommy Haynes / Entertainment*
 8:15 PM Foundation Board Meeting
 8:15 PM Meeting for Circle K

Saturday 11th

7:30 AM District Office / Registration
 8:00:AM Foundation Sales



9:00 AM General Session

Workshops

10:45 AM-11:30 AM Workshop- Risk Management
10:45 AM-11:30 AM Workshop- What's Next?
10:45 AM-11:30 AM Workshop- Website

11:30 AM-12:00 PM

Check Out

12:15 PM-1:30 PM

Lunch/ Awards

Workshops

1:45 PM-2:30 PM Workshop- K- Kids
1:45 PM-2:30 PM Workshop- Cyber Security
1:45 PM-2:30 PM Workshop- Diversity ,Equity, and Inclusion for Clubs



**2023 KT District Mid-Year Conference
Hilton Knoxville Airport March 10-11, 2023
Alcoa, TN**

Name _____ Division _____
(One Kiwanian per form) *(1-19)*

Club Name _____ KY TN GA VA

Cell Phone _____ Email _____

Spouse or Guest _____

Early Registration <i>(Includes 2 meals listed below)</i>	125.00 x _____ = _____	On-Site Registration 130.00 x _____ = _____
Registration Only-No Meals	75.00 x _____ = _____	80.00 x _____ = _____
Mid-Year Banquet with Governor <i>(Banquet included with full registration)</i>		45.00 x _____ = _____
Mid-Year Luncheon with Awards Presentation <i>(Lunch included with full registration)</i>		38.00 x _____ = _____
		Total _____

**Early Registration Ends February 24th
No refunds after February 24th**

Special Food Requirements:
No Sugar Vegetarian Gluten Free

I plan to attend CLE Friday March 10, 2023 YES NO

Office you are training for: CLE Training
President 12:30-4:30 PM
Secretary

Are you a first-time attendee? YES NO

To make room reservations please call: Hilton Knoxville Airport
McGhee Tyson Airport Reservation listed
2001 Alcoa Hwy, Alcoa, TN 37701 under
(865) 970-4300 KYTN

Room Rate is 125.00 per night plus tax. This rate is good until February 10th.

**Please send registration form and payment to: KY-TN District of Kiwanis
PO Box 4327
Lexington, KY 40544**

**Please make check payable to KT District of Kiwanis International
Questions? Please call 859-721-5685 or email ktdistrict@kytnkiwanis.org**



SUBMISSIONS NOW ACCEPTED FOR 2023 SIGNATURE PROJECT CONTEST

Club submissions for the seventh annual [Kiwanis International Signature Project Contest](#) are now being accepted until January 27.

District leadership will judge the entries and select which ones will advance to the international level. Finalists will be honored, and winners announced, at the 2023 Kiwanis International Convention.

Signature projects:

- Are recurring. (Note: A new project can qualify as a signature project if the intent is to continue the project.)
- Enhance the Kiwanis image.
- Demonstrate significant impact on the community in terms of money raised or children served.
- Strengthen membership and partnership opportunities.

Clubs with 27 members or fewer will be judged in Group I. Clubs with 28 members or more will be judged in Group II. The top 10 finalists will be determined for each class. The top three selections from each group will be recognized as the gold, silver and bronze winners at the 2023 Kiwanis International Convention.



MEMBER SPOTLIGHT ON Charles Ridenour

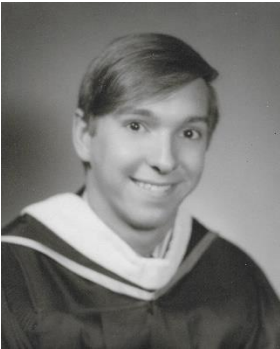


Charles Ridenour is an attorney and a very involved member of the Kiwanis Club of Sweetwater (Tennessee). His family could easily be thought of as a family of lawyers, although there certainly are those in his family who are not lawyers. Five or six members of his family were and are lawyers including Katie, his youngest daughter. His oldest daughter, Tracy, is a Certified Public Accountant (CPA).

Born in Lebanon, Tennessee, the eldest of four children. Charles grew up in Sweetwater, Tennessee. His father attended Tennessee Wesleyan College, where he met Charles' mother and then attended Cumberland Law School after graduation. They moved to Sweetwater where he practiced law. Charles' mother was a third-grade teacher for 43 years. His siblings became successful individuals in their various fields – a banker, an entrepreneur and a teacher. His sister, now deceased worked at a local chair company. His wife Kathy is retired from the Department of Human Services.

Charles entered elementary school in Sweetwater and he completed all 12 grades in the Sweetwater Public Schools. Asked if he was a good student, perhaps even valedictorian of his graduating class, he responded, by denying that he was valedictorian and with characteristic “Ridenour humility and humor”, (probably with a mischievous twinkle in his eye) he said that they let him out. He sang in the high school choir and performed in a school play. He had various part time jobs outside of school including one with the Sweetwater Utility Board which would eventually lead to an important professional relationship through his law practice.

It was scouting that caught his interest. At the age of eight he became a Cub Scout. As is typical of Charles with whatever organization he decides to become involved with, he became an active Cub and Boy Scouter. In his scouting career he earned many merit badges. He received several honors including the Silver Beaver Award, Award of Merit and many others. Ultimately, he attained the highest rank that a Boy Scout can earn and at age 15 he became an Eagle Scout. It is an accomplishment that is achieved and earned through hard work, creative thinking and industriousness. Throughout his lifetime he has continued an active involvement in the scouting program.



Graduating from high school, he was accepted for enrollment in Tennessee Wesleyan College (now Tennessee Wesleyan University). It was decided that this would be where he was to go to college for at least two reasons. First, it was a good school and second it was 15 miles from home making it practical to live at home and commute. Charles studied hard and did well earning a place on the Dean's List. Graduating with a Bachelor's degree in Business Management, he entered the Nashville School of Law. While in school, Charles worked for the State of Tennessee in the Department of Revenue as an enforcement officer.

Charles met Kathy at a church picnic. He decided he wanted to meet her and approaching her, he introduced himself asking her for a date. She told him she knew who he was and agreed to go with him on a date. They attended the same church but he did not remember her although she knew him. In due time, they were engaged and married. Kathy is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State University. While Charles was in law school, she began her career with the Tennessee Department of Human Services from which she is now retired. Charles and Kathy have five grandchildren, which includes two sets of twins.

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Earning his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree, Charles and his family returned to their hometown of Sweetwater, Tennessee where he has practiced law for 42 years. It is a small town and he does not specialize; he accepts a variety of cases, providing a wide range of legal services.

One of his jobs while in college was with the Sweetwater Utility Board, an institution that later assisted him in other ways. All through college he worked each summer for them.

They allowed him to work on holidays and breaks as he could and that job helped pay for his college education. That relationship was continued in his law practice; he is counsel for the Sweetwater Utility Board. As important as that professional relationship is, it should be understood that he is also counsel for a number of other organizations.

Charles keeps busy serving a number of local organizations. There is some travel, especially to Kiwanis conventions and conferences, and for a hobby, he loves to work in his yard

As we have learned, Charles Ridenour's involvement with Kiwanis and with the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Kiwanis (as well as with Kiwanis International) did not stop when he completed his term as governor of the KT District. Charles continues to be an invaluable member of Kiwanis and the KT District. He is a person we can go to for essential and practical advice on many matters -- especially on those matters related to Kiwanis. If you, the reader, do not yet know it, be aware of the fact that he is one of our most knowledgeable Kiwanians in the field of Risk Management, and he serves as an important legal resource for club leaders and members. If you haven't yet met Charles, make it a point to introduce yourself to this personable Kiwanian. You will be glad you did.



JUST FOR LAUGHS THESE LAWYERS WERE NOT IN SWEETWATER, TENNESSEE

Lawyers should never ask a Kentucky grandma a question if they aren't prepared for the answer.

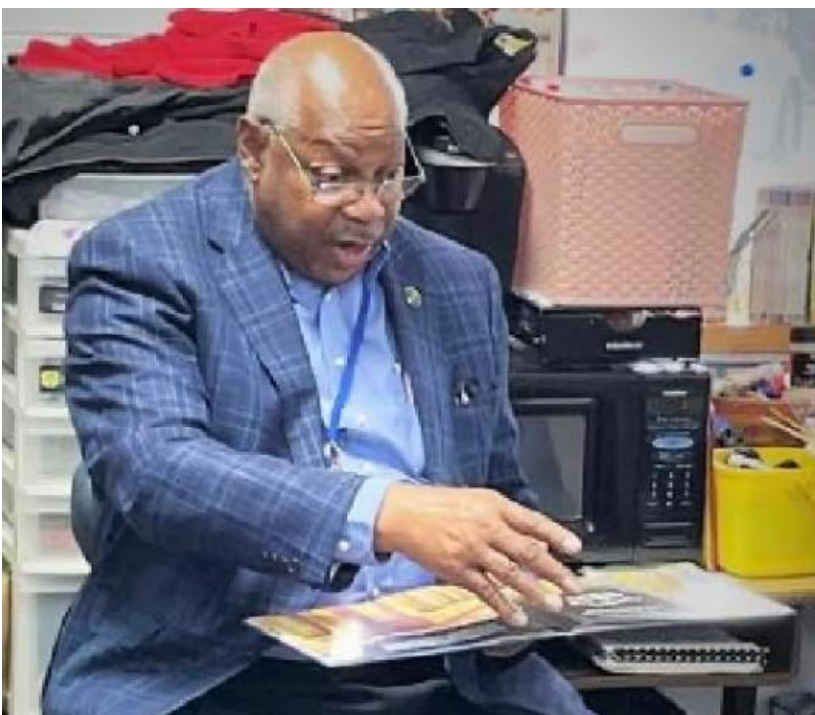
In a trial, a Southern small-town prosecuting attorney called to the stand his first witness, a grandmotherly, elderly woman. He approached her and asked, "Mrs. Jones, do you know me?" She responded, "Why, yes, I do know you, Mr. Williams. I've known you since you were a boy, and frankly, you've been a big disappointment to me. You lie, you cheat on your wife, and you manipulate people and talk about them behind their backs. You think you're a big shot when you haven't the brains to realize you'll never amount to anything more than a two-bit paper pusher. Yes, I know you."

The lawyer was stunned. Not knowing what else to do, he pointed across the room and asked, "Mrs. Jones, do you know the defense attorney?"

She again replied, "Why yes, I do. I've known Mr. Bradley since he was a youngster, too. He's lazy, bigoted, and he has a drinking problem. He can't build a normal relationship with anyone, and his law practice is one of the worst in the entire state. Not to mention, he cheated on his wife with three different women. One of them was your wife. Yes, I know him."

The defense attorney nearly collapsed.

The judge asked both counselors to approach the bench and, in a very quiet voice said, "**If either of you idiots asks her if she knows me, I'll send you both to the electric chair.**"



THE MAYOR READS TO THE KIDS Submitted by Glen Kleine

The mayor of Richmond (Kentucky) is not only the Mayor of Richmond but he is also a Kiwanian. Mayor Robert Blythe is seen here reading "Santa is Coming to Kentucky" to a Madison County Kindergarten Academy class. Mayor Robert sees it as one of the highlights of his role as mayor and says, "I wouldn't miss this opportunity for anything."



AN INTERCLUB FOR BEATTYVILLE

Lieutenant Governor Larry Dobson organized an interclub meeting with Beattyville (Kentucky) Kiwanis to give them encouragement and support. In attendance were John Wenz, John Mahler and Tom Lowery from Mount Sterling. They were joined by Winchester (Kentucky) Kiwanians Greg Yates, Cindy Banks, Curt Davis, and Kirby Roberts. Beattyville Kiwanians who were present included: Chuck Caudill, Jessica Hounshell, Don Bagley, Terry York, and Kevin Zachery.



AN AMTRYKE FOR CHRISTMAS Submitted by Lieutenant Governor Darrell Olson

Lieutenant Governor Darrell Olson was present when the Harlan County (Kentucky) club posed in celebration of another Amtryke that was received in time for Christmas and was to be given to a deserving child. **The parents of the child asked for anonymity and their wish is being respected in our not naming the child.** The Kiwanians in this picture are: Eric McMichael, Rosemary, Camilia Taylor, Jean-Ellen McMichael, Sharon Post, Hunter Hammer, Club President, Tracy Olson, Darrell Olson, Kimberly Douglas, Adam Lobert & Stan Mullins.



THANKSGIVING MEALS FROM THE KIWANIS CLUB OF CYNTHIANA
Submitted by Brian Kinney

With help from the Harrison County Schools Family Resource Center, on November 21 Cynthiana (Kentucky) Kiwanis club members put Thanksgiving baskets together and helped feed 12 families in the Cynthiana/Harrison County area. Pictured left to right collecting all the food needed for the baskets are Dan Haley, Robbie Morris, Kendra Morris, and Betsy Haley.



CHUCK SPEAKS AT HARDIN COUNTY PLANNING
Submitted by Darrell Olson

The Kiwanis Club of Hardin County (Kentucky) had a great luncheon on December 1 while discussing and planning ways to help support the kids of Hardin County. The club welcomed Chuck Fletcher, from the Kiwanis Club of Frankfort (Kentucky) and a current Kiwanis International Trustee, who was the speaker.

**KEY CLUB SERVICE PROJECT-TWO
KIWANIS CLUB OF FRANKFORT
Submitted by Fred Troutman**



Members of the Franklin County, Kentucky High School Key Club, Autumn Mitchell, right, and Sarah Johnson, second from left, are shown with backpacks they helped fill as a service project, which the Key Club supports throughout the school year. The two Key Clubbers are not only committed to doing service, but both excel in leadership. Sarah is Key Club President and Autumn is Division 10 Key Club Lieutenant Governor. Standing at left is Division 19 Lieutenant Governor Jennifer Mullins and, in the back, Key Club Advisor Brenda Graves, members of the Kiwanis Club of Frankfort, Kentucky which sponsors the Franklin County High School Key Club and the Western Hills Key Club, also located in Frankfort, Kentucky.

**A CLARKSVILLE TRADITION SINCE 1984
Submitted by Ron Smithfield**

The Kiwanis Club of Clarksville (Tennessee) held their 38th Annual Children's Christmas Party in which 144 Head Start children were visited by Santa with a bag of toys for each child. Approximately 75 Key Club and Circle K members helped wrap the presents and stuff the gift bags. Colleen White from the Hilldale (Clarksville) Kiwanis Club organized those teens into teams to wrap and stuff gift bags. Clarksville Kiwanians helping Santa (Chris Lanier) are: Steve Wilson and Dan Back. Other Kiwanians who assisted with gift bags ready for Santa's visit are seen in the other picture and include: (L-R) Ron Smithfield, Scott Donnellan, Scott Bryant, Kris Kasberg, Steve Wilson, Dan Black, Andrew Laughlin, Brad Pavlik, Ryan Batson and Ray Runyon.





BOONE COUNTY KIWANIS MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Submitted by Steve Sturgil

The Kiwanis Club of Boone County was visited by Division 10 Lieutenant Governor Robbie Morris to Install New Club Leaders. Our Kiwanis Club also donated over \$700 to the *Mentoring Plus Organization* of Newport, Kentucky to help their organization help kids who need mentoring.

Another project involves *GOPantry*. *GOPantry* helps the children of Northern Kentucky with dietary needs by feeding hungry children. The Kiwanis Club of Boone County partners with *GOPantry* by helping pack GO Boxes and GO Lunches and Meals which are distributed for children who are not able to eat regularly due to family situations. *GOPantry* is located in Florence, Kentucky and helps feed children over a three-county area. The Kiwanis Club of Boone County hosts fundraisers for *GOPantry* as well.



**BOONE COUNTY KIWANIS
RECOGNIZING SALVATION ARMY
Submitted by Steve Sturgil**



The Kiwanis Club of Boone County (Kentucky) recently honored the local Salvation Army with a Presentation Celebration at a Tousey House dinner meeting. A check for \$150 was donated in addition to their help with the Salvation Army *Adopt a Family Program* and their annual Bell Ringing for the Salvation Army Kettle assisted by Ryle Key Club members. Seen in these pictures are Wes Van Winkle, John Schoener, Dave Kozlowski, Chris Sturgil, Steve Sturgil and many other Boone County Kiwanians and volunteers.



BEREA KIWANIS SPONSORS STUDENT AWARD

Submitted by David Olinger

The Berea (Kentucky) Kiwanis Club presented the *Youth Agriculture Award* to a local high school student at a banquet on November 14. Seen here with Kiwanian David Olinger is Mary Calie, the Youth Services Chair who presented the award to Sophie Brewer, a junior at Berea Community High School. In the other picture Sophie is seen with Tad Brewer (her father, next to Sophie), Mary Calie (award presenter) and Natalie Brewer (Sophie's mother).



A MARYVILLE AMTRYKE, A CHARI-TREE AND BOOKS FOR KIDS Submitted by Pete Davis



The Kiwanis Club of Maryville (Tennessee) was pleased to present a new Amtryke therapeutic tricycle at their meeting on November 29. The vehicle was designed especially for Ashley Carrell, a student at Heritage High School, who has disabilities affecting her motor skills and strength. Shown in this picture, a beaming Ashley takes her first ride assisted by her therapist, Chasiti Chandler from Blount Memorial Pediatric Rehabilitation Center, and her mother Shannon Carrell standing behind her.

Every year for Christmas Maryville Kiwanis decorates a special tree called a Chari-tree at McGhee-Tyson Metropolitan Airport which serves as an International Airport for the greater Knoxville, Tennessee area including Maryville.

This year Patsy Russell, Wanda Davis, and Heather Larson, seen in this picture, set up and decorated the tree which is seen by everyone entering and leaving the airport. The theme for the decorations is *Dolly Parton's Imagination Library* which is the main Maryville Kiwanis charitable project for the year. Every month the club sends out *Imagination Library* books to 5000 Blount County children from birth to age five, funded at an annual cost of \$60,000.



TELLICO VILLAGE KIWANIS CONTINUES TO IMPACT THE COMMUNITY
Submitted by Angela Antico

The Kiwanis Club of Tellico Village (Tennessee) continued their many projects for children and the community. A holiday tea was hosted for ladies (seen in this accompanying picture) in The Neighborhood Assisted Living Facility. An Amtryke Therapeutic Tricycle was presented to a child named Valeria in December. Valeria was diagnosed with hypertonia at the age of four months. A happy Valeria is seen here with her mom and dad. Also, in December the 23rd Buddy Bench was presented to the Lenoir City (Tennessee) Boys and Girls Club. Seen in the Buddy Bench picture are (back row) Sarah Wilkerson, Executive Director Lenoir City Boys and Girls Club and Kiwanian and Project Leader Kevin Meyer. Seated are Norm and Linda Schuessler, sponsors for the Buddy Bench. The Tellico Village Kiwanis united with the Lions Club and the Rotary Club to produce "A Time to Serve Together" concert. The concert raised \$7,500 through ticket sales and donations. The three organizations presented checks for \$1,500 to Family Resource Centers in Lenoir City, Loudon, Monroe County, the Kids First Child Advocacy Center of Lenoir City and CASA of Monroe County.



