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On the cover:
November 7-9 Kiwanis Family Conference was held at the YMCA Blue Ridge Assembly in Black Mountain, NC. A great number of Kiwanis Family members from Kiwanis, Circle K, Key Club, Builders Club and others were on hand for this extraordinary event.

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Issue    Deadline
November  Nov. 10
December   Dec. 1
January     Jan. 7
Feb/Mar      Feb 25
April/May   Apr. 15
June      May 27
July/Aug    July 1
Sept/Oct    Oct. 5

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Copy must be in a Microsoft Word compatible format. Photos must be 35mm or better quality (emails preferred with .jpg format). All submissions become property of the Carolinas District of Kiwanis International and will not be returned unless requested. Electronic submissions receive priority.
Our first 40 days of service TOGETHER have been incredible! We have helped with Pancake Days in Raleigh and Wilmington. In Wilmington they had to brave an early morning sleet storm (yes I said sleet storm) in Wilmington on November 1st. We attended the Key Club Fall Rally, and even though it rained in the morning, it did not dampen any of the high energy spirits of the 2,200 Key Clubbers in attendance. We participated in Charter Nights/Installation of Officers with Hope Mills, North Brunswick, Cape Fear and Western Harnett.

We spent the weekend in Black Mountain at the Kiwanis Family Conference with 220 other Kiwanis Family members: Kiwanians, Circle K’ers, Key Clubbers and one Builders Clubber creating an unbelievable bond. We visited the Kiwanis Thrift Store in Black Mountain where Jim Parsons and Bill Cox run an efficient operation.

We attended Division Council Meetings in 11 and 26 where there were over 40 Kiwanians at each of those meetings. We witnessed firsthand the obsession of racing woolly worms at the Woolly Worm Festival in Banner Elk. This was the most well run event of this magnitude I have ever seen and they did it despite a shortage of woolly worms, a great deal of rain leading up to the event and high winds on Saturday night that blew down vendor tents. But here is what all of these events have in common and makes them special: all the money goes to the children in each of those communities. A special thanks to Peg & Greg McDonald, Mary Jo & Dan Brubaker and Ann & KC Ramsay for opening their homes to us during our visits.

I want to always remind you of “our” goals for 2014-2015 because without goals we will never improve the health of our Clubs, Divisions, Regions or District.

**Cultivate** – Help us establish new Clubs in areas we currently do not serve. Give yourselves a 100th birthday present by finishing the year at least +1 in membership. Volunteer to be a part of the **Formula Team. Love It. Share It. Live It.**

**Eliminate** – If you have not pledged to rid the world of Maternal/Neonatal Tetanus please do so NOW because we want to complete our $3.5 million goal by December 31st.

**Celebrate** – Plan a special 100th Anniversary fundraiser, service project or banquet or all 3. Strive to be a Distinguished Club as a present to yourself for our great milestone.

**Liberate** – When each Club contributes at least $500 to the Kiwanis Cottage 50th Anniversary Legacy Fund Campaign we will make sure that the Kiwanis Cottage is operational for perpetuity. Please see the link to the brochure.

As you can tell from the above places we have been so far, we want you to invite us to “serve” with you. I was told in Raleigh that I was the best syrup pourer they had ever seen; but it was early and I am not sure their eyes were wide open yet. TOGETHER we can make a difference in our communities, the world, and in the lives of the children we serve. While we serve, always remember to have FUN.

Thank you for all you do for Kiwanis and the youth we serve.

*Yours in Service,*

*Coop*
Friday and Saturday, October 24th and 25th proved pretty spooky in the Town of Matthews. The Key Clubs of the Matthews, South Charlotte Homeschool and Butler High hosted their first-annual Haunted Trails of Windsor Park. The goal for the weekend – other than scaring the wits out of unsuspecting visitors – was to raise monies for The Boys & Girls Home of North Carolina. The Homeschool Club pledged at last year’s Key Club District Convention to sponsor a new Key Club at the Boys & Girls Home. With the nearly $900 raised, that will soon become a reality. For more info about the Kiwanis Club of Matthews or to check out the photos from the Haunted Trail, check our www.matthewskiwanis.org.

The Order of the Long Leaf Pine Awarded to Kiwanian

Congratulations to Golden K, Greenville Kiwanian William Martin for being awarded the Long Leaf Pine Award—one of the highest awards given in the state of North Carolina.

For the Love of Pancakes

Four fourth graders of twenty-eight students and staff at the Emily K Center are pictured who received pancake and sausage meals from the 2014 Tobaccoland Durham Kiwanis Pancake Jamboree held at the Downtown Durham Armory November 3-4. Approximately 1500 meals were served during the one and one-half day event. The four students are enrolled in the Emily K Center's Pioneer Scholars Program. Kiwanian Wendell Hull delivered the meals that were donated by Peter Guild to the Emily K Center.
Asheboro Kiwanis Hosts Pageant

After a 10-year absence, the Miss Randolph County Scholarship Pageant made a triumphant return Saturday, Sept. 20, under the guidance of the Kiwanis of Asheboro, and crowned its 51st Miss Randolph County.

Katie Archer, a senior at Appalachian State University, took home the crown as Miss Randolph County 2015. First runner-up was earned by Kaitlin Thompson, a sophomore at High Point University. Saturday night also saw the selection of Maci Bunting as Randolph County's first Outstanding Teen. The daughter of Barrie and Cami Bunting, Maci is a sophomore at Asheboro High School.

King Kiwanis making a difference helping their schools

On Nov. 12 the eight-member King Club generously donated $7,000 to the Stokes County School system to fund their schools’ county website. President Eddie Yates (right), presents the check to School Superintendent Ronnie Mendenhal and Sarah Wood, Director of Technology. The Clubs of Division 5 well supported the event with interclubs by Clemmons, Kernersville, Mt. Airy, and Winston-Salem. King was given the "Traveling (interclub) Bell" as part of Division 5’s bell contest.

King has been making this annual donation to Stokes County Schools for 26 years donating over $180,000. Congratulations King, for showing us we can all make a difference Serving the Children.

Burlington Kiwanis sponsors blood drive in honor of Club President

Burlington Kiwanis member John Currin and club treasurer Eddie Rogers give blood in the Burlington Kiwanis Club Blood Drive on October 28th at Alamance Crossing. The drive was in honor of Club President Mary Young who has Non Hodgkin’s Lymphoma and is currently undergoing chemotherapy.

District Reorganizes Next Kiwanis Year (2015-2016)

The District Board has been working hard to reorganize clubs to maximize leadership and service. Your Division Lt. Governor and Regional Trustee have been working to make sure everyone is aware of the plan—but just in case you’ve missed it, take a look here. This plan will go into effect October 1, 2015.

North Carolina Kiwanis Vanity Plate

Display the pride of a North Carolina Kiwanis License Plate on your vehicle. Email name, phone # and email address to: nckiwanislicenseplate@gmail.com. Better yet, provide a sign-up sheet at your club and fax it to 1-888-203-8855. When we receive 300 requests (required by the NCDMV) an application will be sent to you. A fee of $10 will be added to your annual registration renewal—$40 for a personalized plate.
Welcome, New Kiwanians!

Club Officer Directory

Each club, as per the standard form for club bylaws, should hold its annual meeting to elect the officers for the 2014-15 any time after January 1, 2014 through the second week in May. Before your club holds this meeting, a nominating committee must meet.

Want more details on elections? Read the standard form for club bylaws here.

151 of our 182 clubs have submitted—but 31 have not. See if we need your club’s info.

Club Secretaries: Add your club officers in the online club management system.

Interclub Chairs are calling asking for updated information. This year clubs have 24 hour access to club officer information. The information is available to all Kiwanians as a directory, a reference manual. Should your club wish to disseminate information amongst ALL the clubs in the district, please send that information to the District Office. District policy states that any information being disseminated to all Kiwanian Clubs be sent through the district publications, CDNews or The Carolina Kiwanian.

The District now has an updated database of club meeting times and places. Please take a look at this listing and let me know if you have any changes to be made.
Harold Jones, current trustee for Region 6, is a native of Michigan, and has lived in Greenville, NC since 1961. He served on the faculty of the School of Music at East Carolina University, as Professor of Percussion Instruments and Chair of the Instrumental Music Department from 1961 until retiring in 1997.

In addition to his service at ECU, he has performed throughout the United States, Western Europe and the Near East. He has also been active in numerous civic areas including being the founding director of the Tar River Community Band in Greenville, conducting the Tar River Symphonic Band in Rocky Mount and directing the Memorial Baptist Church Choir in Greenville for 17 years. He has also served on the Board of Deacons at the Memorial Baptist Church and currently is a member of the advisory board for the State Employees’ Credit Union. In addition, he enjoys the area of general aviation, which has been most valuable in traveling to performances and workshops for music students.

He has especially appreciated the opportunity to serve young people through Kiwanis, as member and President of the Greenville Golden K Club, Division 17 Lt. Governor and now as Region 6 Trustee.

Harold is married to JoAnn Jones, also retired from East Carolina University, where she was a Professor of English and Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies. Daughter Kelly, her husband Mike, and their two children live in Raleigh. Daughter Tristin, her husband Robert and their three children live in Fredericksburg, Virginia.
November is Kiwanis Family Month. Celebrate your local Kiwanis family by planning a project or gathering with the K-Kids, Builders Club, Key Club, Circle K International or Aktion Club group that your Kiwanis club sponsors. Find out what they’ve been doing and how you can support their efforts in the coming year. And if you’re not already involved, sponsor a Service Leadership Program club today!

Documents updated for youth protection changes

The Kiwanis Youth Protection Guidelines have been updated to reflect the changes the Kiwanis Int’l Board passed in April, which became effective October 1. In addition, the youth protection training Powerpoint and training guide have also been updated with these changes. As a reminder the changes are:

- Background checks for Kiwanis advisors are valid for no more than 10 years.
- If a Kiwanian learns of troubling behavior after an event, they are required to report the incident.
- Adults working with youth at Kiwanis sponsored events need to have a background check through Kiwanis International’s provider.
- All districts conducting background checks are required to follow the screening criteria stated in Kiwanis International Procedure 197 when determining if checks are 'clear.'

These updated documents can be found at www.kiwanis.org/youthprotection.

Directors & Officers (D&O) Liability Coverage Effective November 1, 2014

At the Kiwanis International Convention held in Chiba, Japan this past July, the House of Delegates passed an amendment that provides for the “group” Directors and Officers program for North America to be included in the General Liability Coverage. This coverage was effective November 1, 2014. This action relieves individual clubs from having to purchase D&O coverage at a high premium cost. Now, the cost is passed on to members at a cost of only $4.00 per member. This charge will be included in member fees and the KI dues will now be $96.00. The advantage of this change will provide for all clubs to have D&O liability coverage. Only 20% of the clubs purchased this coverage during the 2012-13 Kiwanis year, leaving 80% without coverage unless it was purchased locally.

Please feel free to email or call with questions.

Yours in Kiwanis Service,

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Kids’ safety is in your hands.

Our guidelines should be too.

Working with young people is a rewarding experience. It also brings important responsibilities. Kiwanis can help you meet them—with youth protection guidelines for all Kiwanians. Get to know the updated guidelines. And make sure your club uses them to train members each year. It’s a key way to protect young people... and the reputations of the adults who serve them.

Download the Kiwanis youth protection guidelines today at www.kiwanis.org/youthprotection.

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The following awards are given out at our MidYear Conference each year. This year, MidYear will be February 6-8, 2015 at the Kingston Plantation Embassy Suites in Myrtle Beach. Deadline for all awards is December 1, 2014.

DIVISION PROJECT AWARD

The District designed this award to promote cooperation on service within a division with hopes that these projects will spark a club’s interest to have close communications with the entire division throughout the year.

One division will be chosen as the winner. A plaque will be presented to the Lt. Governor with certificates given to each club that participated. The division will have the option to provide a feature article for the Carolina Kiwanian. Second and Third place winners will also be chosen and awarded certificates (to both the Lt. Governor and each participating club with the option of an article in a future issue of the Carolina Kiwanian.

Click here to download the Division Project Award Form.

HERB HENNIG AWARD

The Herb Hennig Award is given to an outstanding club secretary. Clubs can nominate an outstanding secretary by sending a written explanation why they feel the secretary is deserving of the award. This person remains in nomination as long as they are a club secretary.

Clubs should send to their Lt. Governor substantiating letters from Kiwanis leaders, such as past club presidents, and should also have letters from others in the community who could substantiate the secretary's service to the community and to Kiwanis. Lt. Governors are responsible to acquire nominations from the clubs in their division. The Lt. Governor then selects one out of all the nominations received and sends it to the District Office.

INTERCLUB AWARD

The Kiwanis Club in the Carolinas District having the best interclub visitation record during each administrative year will be recognized and will receive an award at the District Convention held during the next administrative year. The Achievement Committee will choose the winning club at the end of the Kiwanis year by evaluation of the Interclub Report submitted by clubs. If the evaluation of the reports using a set grading system results in a tie between two or more clubs, the largest number of member's participation in the visits to other clubs in the division will be the winner.

The information will be taken from the monthly reports submitted during the 2012-13 Kiwanis year.

INTERCLUB PATCH

If a club completed an interclub with every club in its division, and completes the information on their monthly report forms, then the club will receive an Interclub Patch.

NEWSLETTER AWARD

Print one copy from each quarter of the 2013-14 Kiwanis Year (Oct. 1 ‘13—Sept. 30 ‘14) and mail it to:

Carolinas District Office
Newsletter Contest
7378 Junaluska Rd.
Boone, NC 28607

The District will use these guidelines in choosing a winner.
Throughout 2015, watch for a series of high-profile events that can add extra luster to your local celebration. In early January, keep an eye out for the Kiwanis 100th anniversary float at the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California, USA. Also in January, celebrate Kiwanis’ anniversary week with the first Kiwanis club: Detroit No. 1 in Detroit, Michigan (see below).

In June, the Kiwanis International convention takes place in Indianapolis, home of the Kiwanis International Office. The city will also host the Key Club and Circle K conventions, plus the Aktion Club TLC conference. The Indianapolis convention will be the perfect place for all Kiwanians celebrating 100 years of service. Every club should be represented at this historic gathering.

Register for Detroit celebration, win prizes

Celebrate the centennial in Detroit, Michigan, where Kiwanis began. Kiwanis International and the Detroit No. 1 Club are throwing an exclusive celebration with dinner, a dessert reception, history and a concert. Register by November 17, 2014, to benefit from discounted rates, and you could win gift certificates to the Kiwanis Store online. Kiwanis is why you’re coming, but don’t miss these other Motor City highlights:

- The city’s crown jewel, the Detroit Institute of Arts
- A drive back in time to the Henry Ford Museum ... and see the cars of the future at the Detroit auto show
- The sounds of the Motown Museum
- The world’s largest institution dedicated to the African-American experience at the Charles H. Wright Museum

Register now at www.kiwanis.org/detroit. See you in the Motor City!