Thank You!

WE CAN'T SAY IT ENOUGH
Happy Kiwanis New Year!

I bet you thought that when Kiwanis turned 100 in 2015, we were done celebrating. Well guess what, 2020 represents the Carolinas District’s 100th anniversary and we’re planning a busy year. We’ve already had a number of clubs celebrate their 100th anniversaries with events of their own and each has been unique and fun in their own special way – all reflecting their own community and style. With the Carolinas District 100th coming up soon, I’ve been thinking about some of the ways your Kiwanis Club can help us celebrate. So, what are some gifts you can give for our 100th? Here are some ideas:

• Give the gift of Kiwanis
There is no better way to show your appreciation for Kiwanis than to invite and sponsor a new member to join Kiwanis. Like many other service organizations, we’ve been on a downward trend around. The needs of children remain the same as they did 100 years ago – kids still need adults that care about them to advocate on their behalf. That was our mission then and remains our mission.

• Give the gift of a signature project or update/enhance a current club project
Several of our 100 year old clubs, like Columbia, Greensboro and Raleigh, are partnering with organizations in their communities to create awesome new or renovated spaces for kids to let their imagines run wild!

• Give the gift of a Service Leadership Program
It’s been said that our Service Leadership Programs are the best thing Kiwanis does, bar none. I agree wholeheartedly. There is no better way to celebrate our District’s 100th birthday than to ensure the leaders of tomorrow – those that will lead our organization in the years to come – have a solid foundation rooted in the ideals promoted by Kiwanis.

There aren’t many organizations or businesses that can say they’ve hit the 100 year mark; even fewer can say that they’ve created a legacy like the Kiwanis Club. My hope for this year is for all clubs to TAKE ACTION and not allow Kiwanis to retreat in the face of a changing world. Our community’s children need us – there is too much at stake.

Good luck this year and may God bless the Kiwanis Club.

Yours in Kiwanis Service,

Jon

NOTE FROM THE GOVERNOR

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KIWANIS EVENTS

Club Coaching Days
November 9: Flat Rock
January 18: New Bern
March 7: Florence
July: Durham

MidYear Conference
February 7 - 9, 2020
Embassy Suites
Concord, NC

International Convention
June 18 - 21, 2020
Indianapolis, IN

District Convention
August 14 - 16, 2020
The Carolina Hotel
Pinehurst, NC

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Governor

CHRIS WHITE
Governor-Elect

GREG MCDONALD
Immediate Past Governor

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Region 3

GUY WHILDEN
Region 4

MARY WINFREE
Region 5

CHARLES KAY
Region 6

VACANT
Region 7

TIM CLARKE
Region 8

PHIL KISER
Region 9

BILL YARBOROUGH
Region 10

On the cover: Photo by Tim and Beth Thrift
The Kiwanis Club of Waynesville provides new equipment for an adaptive playground. Read more on page 8.
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KIWANIS DISTRICT CONVENTION
PINEHURST, NC
AUGUST 14-16, 2020

LT. GOVERNORS

GEORGE DIXON
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Division 5
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Division 24
MARSHALL HOBSON
Division 25
CYNTHIA BRYANT
Division 26

* Divisions 3, 6, 16, 17 and 18 remain vacant. Divisions 4, 9 and 19 were removed when the District restructured.
Your Club’s Vision of the Future

This year we celebrate 100 years of Kiwanis in the Carolinas. As we begin the celebration we have a lot of Kiwanis history that we can honor and share. But, as we celebrate our heritage, let me ask you to also focus on the future. As I have visited clubs across the District this past year I have often asked Kiwanians, “What is your club’s vision of the future?” I am frequently answered with blank stares or references to past accomplishments. Many clubs are focused on the legacy they have built in years past and not on making the changes they need to stay relevant for the future.

The Carolinas are changing rapidly. The demographics and economics of our states is shifting as agriculture recedes, populations and jobs move to the suburbs and our coastal regions become home to an influx of retirees from other places. Income inequality is increasing, child poverty rates are rising, and foster care placements are increasing. Fewer families read with kids and 3rd grade reading levels are falling. Vaping among teens, something we had not even heard about 5 years ago, is at 30% and growing with unknown health consequences. Teen depression and suicide has doubled in just the last 5 years.

Change is a constant, accelerating, sometimes irritating, fact of life. Change is here, and we need to change to stay relevant in how we face the challenges ahead of us. Most of the kids we serve today have:

- Never lived in a world without Google, Amazon, YouTube, and Starbucks;
- Many have never listened to music on vinyl;
- They don’t know what a “floppy disk” is and have never seen a typewriter, except in a museum;
- They’ve never gone through airport security without removing their shoes;
- And, speaking of shoes, they have never lived in a world without Crocs.

“We can’t just do what we’ve always done, or we will become irrelevant.”

Since I graduated from college, the price of college tuition has risen 1,120%, medical expenses have gone up 601%, and the price of food has increased 244%.

It is not just that the world is changing; changes like these are changing our priorities in life and the decisions that we and the families in our communities must make. Kiwanis is radically different today than it was in 1920, or 1947, or 1987, or whatever date you choose. To say that Kiwanis must change to remain relevant is a colossal understatement. To say that we must change to grow and continue to serve our communities is without question.

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To be fair, change is hard, change is uncomfortable, and change is risky. Developing something new requires Edison’s attitude. But, doing so is risky. We might fail, and no one wants to fail. So, we frequently choose the more comfortable route; we do what we’ve always done.

For established clubs the effort to embrace change may be even more difficult. You are successful. You are at the “top of our game.” You are, by every measure, a distinguished Kiwanis Club. So, it’s easy to say, “If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it.” But, is that really the approach we need to take? Or, do we need to become inventors of things that haven’t yet been tried?

From my perspective, the challenge of change is figuring out how to improve, not just how to maintain. And that requires a vision of the future. This is why our Club Coaching Days are so critical. They offer you something that you cannot get in any other manner, time, or venue. They offer you education in a concentrated format, new ideas, fresh perspectives, and the opportunity to share experiences with other clubs. And, they bring it all to your own “backyard.” That’s why I am so pleased that 95 clubs across the Carolinas have chosen to participate, so far.

This world needs Kiwanis and the things that we bring to it through service to others, but we must adapt to these changes and more. We can change and improve the world one child and one community at a time, if we all make a difference today and in the future. But, we have to start now and we have pursue change relentlessly. And the starting point has to be a vision of what you need your club to be – your vision of the future.

Finally, let me thank you all for all that you do and will do for the children of the Carolinas and the world.

Greg McDonald
Immediate Past Governor
Here is some wonderful news for moms and babies! The Democratic Republic of the Congo has become the 27th country to eliminate maternal and neonatal tetanus since Kiwanis International’s members dedicated themselves to fighting this horrible but preventable disease.

The World Health Organization (WHO) presented the official report validating elimination to Democratic Republic of the Congo’s minister of health earlier this month in recognition of the country’s efforts.

The news is especially rewarding to Kiwanis International President Daniel Vigneron.

“I am very pleased that through the efforts of Kiwanis and UNICEF, my childhood home country of the Democratic Republic of the Congo has been removed from the MNT list. I am all the more pleased, because I know this country very well, and it is dear to me. It is one of the poorest in the world and really needed our help to eliminate MNT,” Vigneron said.

“Kiwanis International and the Kiwanis Children’s Fund will continue to target countries in need of vaccines, which will result in healthier mothers and babies. We must continue to focus on fulfilling our commitment to eliminate MNT.”

UNICEF and health workers faced incredible challenges in achieving this milestone. The Democratic Republic of the Congo is among the poorest countries in the world: one in 10 children there die before age 5, and 6 million children suffer from chronic malnutrition. Armed conflicts have created a humanitarian crisis, and the country is enduring the second-worst Ebola outbreak ever recorded.

Despite all these difficulties, families in the DRC now have one less major obstacle to raising healthy children.

“This remarkable public health breakthrough could not have been reached without the dedicated support of partners such as Kiwanis International,” said Barron Segar, chief development officer and executive vice president of UNICEF USA.

MNT predominantly occurs in the poorest and most inaccessible areas of the world. The disease remains a threat in 12 countries: Afghanistan, Angola, the Central African Republic, Guinea, Mali, Nigeria, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, Somalia, Sudan, South Sudan and Yemen.

Once MNT is contracted, the fatality rate can be as high as 100 percent without hospital care. In fact, the disease causes infants to die in excruciating pain within days of delivery.

However, the disease is surprisingly easy to prevent through immunization and hygienic birth practices. In fact, a series of three shots provides immunity to a woman and all her future children. UNICEF has a goal of immunizing women of reproductive age in age in high-risk areas of the 12 remaining countries by the end of 2020.

The money Kiwanis is raising pays for vaccinations, as well as transportation, volunteer training, monitoring and supervision. Raised funds also pay health care workers and skilled birthing attendants — so that mothers give birth in clean, safe environments.

Kiwanis International is committed to meeting the health and vaccination needs of mothers and children around the world so that no child dies a needless, preventable death.

The need to fulfill pledges is as urgent as ever. Make a gift today! Go to TheEliminateProject.org/give to donate.
Clubs bring outdoor musical instruments to community playgrounds

By Cindy Dashnaw • Photos by Tim and Beth Thrift
Taken from https://kiwanismagazine.org/2019/10/08/music-to-the-ears/

 Usually, the only pleasing acoustics you hear at a playground is the sweet sound of childish laughter — the music of kids lost in their own world of play. But some Kiwanis clubs are adding outdoor musical instruments to the score. Take a look at two harmonious programs at parks in North Carolina and Indiana.

Kiwanis Club of Waynesville

The Kiwanis Club of Waynesville, North Carolina, was facing sizable expenses for repairs to its 15-year-old playground. The structure was made entirely of wood and had nooks and crannies that prevented parents from seeing their children, says Marti Peithman, a club past president.

She made an appointment with Waynesville Parks and Recreation to see if the department could help fund a restoration. Then fate intervened.

“The day before I went, I saw an article in the paper about them building an all-inclusive, all-abilities playground right next to the Kiwanis playground,” Peithman recalls. “At the same time, Kiwanis was going to be in a contest to win a $25,000 grant for playground equipment. So we gathered community leaders and media into the rec center and asked for help.”

The Legacy of Play contest, sponsored by Kiwanis partner Landscape Structures, involved getting people to cast votes for their favorite project every day for a certain time period — and the Waynesville project earned more votes than the second- and third-place projects combined, Peithman says. Though the club didn’t win in the final judging, it did receive nearly $7,000, to which members and donors added enough to purchase adaptive playground equipment that
any child can use and three large outdoor musical
instruments: a kundu drum, a kettle drum and chimes
(shown in photos).

“For our club, it’s the biggest thing we’ve ever done,”
Peithman says. “Kids of all abilities can play on the
equipment with their brothers and sisters. It’s really
made an impact on our community. And the support
we got from the community for the contest was
amazing.”

Read about the Valparaiso Sunrise, Indiana, Kiwanis Club’s
efforts online here.
Planned Dates for 2019-2020:

- **November 9, 2019**: Blue Ridge Community College, Flat Rock, NC
- **January 18, 2020**: Craven Community College, New Bern, NC
- **March 7, 2020**: SE Institute of Manufacturing & Technology, Florence, SC
- **July 18 or 25, 2020**: Place TBD, Durham, NC

**Cost**: $30 per person and includes lunch

[Learn more here / Register for November Event!](#)
The Key Leader program is one of the least known Kiwanis programs, yet one that can have the most profound impact on high school students. The mission of Key Leader is to inspire young people to achieve their personal best through service leadership. The program is held at a fun weekend of team building, self-analysis and group discussions led by an exceptional facilitator. Key Leader is the one leadership program approved by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the U. S. Army has supported and committed to the Key Leader program for its leadership program of our nation’s youth.

This year we have a unique opportunity to host two camps, one on the east coast in November and one in the west in April. This will provide all our students and Kiwanis clubs equal access to this awesome event!

Our Fall Key Leader will be held on Friday through Sunday, November 8-10 at the beautiful YMCA Camp Kirkwood in Watha, NC just north of Wilmington. Invite your students to a weekend filled with games, leadership growth, ropes course, new friends and self reflection. Our objective is to enroll 60 students and we need your help! Key Leader is open to any student ages 14-18, regardless of their connection to the Kiwanis family. During this weekend students will begin to recognize their unique strengths as a leader that can be used in their community, school, family and with friends.

You can find out more by visiting www.carolinakiwanis.org under the Events tab. For more information, please contact Laurie Nappier, Event Chair, or Steve Corbett, Site Coordinator, at carolinaskeyleader@gmail.com.
(Above) Members of Matthews Kiwanis partnership with the Matthews Police and Parks & Rec. Departments, come together to host a back-to-school party for local kids, and their families at the Matthews Sportsplex. Kiwanians provide, cook & serve a great meal while members of the Parks & Rec Dept. host great games/activities. The Police Department, in partnership with the Matthews HELP Center, provides each student with a new backpack full of school & grade-appropriate supplies.

(Right) Hillsborough Kiwanis volunteers at the Ronald McDonald House every few months. They serve home-cooked meals to the residents (55 +/- families and patients).

(Above) East Cooper, Mount Pleasant Kiwanis donated $2,000 to the IOP Exchange Club to help with their Waterfront Improvement Project.
Kiwanis of Topsail Island Area purchased 450 backpacks and duffle bags in support of the Pender County and Onslow County backpack programs to fight hunger of local kids!

(Last) Lillington Kiwanis collected clothing and school supplies for its Kiwanis Kids Closet which supplies needed items for children whose families are homeless. Working with school counselors, the club is made aware of items needed throughout the year and items for specific children. The current drive is providing clothing and needed school supplies for children at Lillington-Shawtown Elementary and Anderson Creek Elementary Schools.

(Right) Kiwanians took John Malzone’s Splash Pad Challenge and, along with their matching donors, and the “All-Wet Gang”, they’ve raised over $5,200 for the Fayetteville Kiwanis Endowment.

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Grants/Contributions

Your club’s gift matters.

Less than one-third of our clubs donated this past year.

The Foundation is currently exploring new ways to assist District programs. This takes money.

If there are areas where you believe the Foundation can be of greater service please email President Gary Cooper (coopdbcoop@nc.rr.com) or Secretary/Treasurer Stan Perry (perry8@clemson.edu) and let us know.

Be an advocate for your Foundation.

The phrase on the back of the Carl B. Hyatt medallion, which was coined by PDG Stan Perry during the 1997-1998 year, sums up why we do what we do:

“...because every child deserves a hero.”

Apply for a grant here

There are children and communities that need help, club memberships that need strengthening, projects to be finished and commitments to keep. Please keep your Foundation in mind as you wrap up the year and set your budgets for the new Kiwanis year. Can we assist you with a project, charter expenses for a new SLP, or advice on nonprofits? I also implore you to make that annual contribution to your Foundation, a practice that has fallen off over the past several years. Your donations enable the Foundation.

During our 4th quarter meeting, your Foundation approved a grant for the Kiwanis Club of Sanford. This grant assists with the cost of renovating the Sanford Kiwanis Park. Also approved, was a $4000.00 grant for the Carolinas’ outstanding Key Leader Program, which is expanding to two sessions during the 2019-2020 administrative year.

The board was saddened by the retirement of Past District Governor Pete Duncan, from Charleston. Pete has served faithfully and with distinction. His wisdom and guidance will be missed. We are excited to welcome Past Lieutenant Governor, Pete Hoogendonk, from Florence, SC. Pete will begin his service on October 1 and we look forward to him joining the group. PDG Gary Cooper and PLTG Boyd Dimmock were both elected for additional 3-year terms. Moving forward into 2019-2020, Coop will remain President and Stan Perry will continue as Secretary/Treasurer.

The Foundation has a new logo and received a couple of gifts from the “Cooper for International Trustee” campaign. Starting with the 2020 Midyear, look for our new logo and revamped recognition ribbons. You will also find pop-up banners and a device-charging stand redesigned for the Foundation, courtesy of the campaign.

Thank you for all that you do for Kiwanis and those that we strive to serve,

-- Stan Perry, CDK Foundation Secretary/Treasurer
The Pam and Russ Wagner Community Service Memorial Scholarship

Who is Eligible?

• The applicant must be either an active member of Key Club or a child, grandchild, great-grandchild, niece or nephew of a Kiwanis member who has been an active Carolinas District of Kiwanis member for a minimum of four years.

• The applicant must be a graduating high school senior attending an accredited high school in either South or North Carolina.

• The applicant must plan to attend school full time at an accredited post-secondary institution.

• The applicant must have a grade point average of at least a “B” or equivalent of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

The completed packet must be postmarked no later than December 30th and sent to:

Stan Perry, Sec/Treas
PMB321
10120 Two Notch Rd., Ste 2
Columbia, SC 29223

Download Application Here

The Pam and Russ Wagner Community Service Memorial Scholarship ($5,000) will be available for an active Key Club member or a child, grandchild, great-grandchild, niece or nephew of an active member of the Carolinas District of Kiwanis International. If awarded, funds will be sent directly to the chosen educational institution for deposit into the student’s account by August 1st. The scholarship will be awarded without regard to race, color, creed, religion, age, gender, disability, or national origin.

A typed or neatly printed application is required. Send by certified mail (or equivalent) to track receipt by the committee. Online applications will not be accepted.

The scholarship recipient will be selected based on community service, volunteer activity, demonstration of leadership, participation in school activities, academic records and essay. Financial need will also be considered.

Applications will be reviewed and, if awarded, a recipient will be announced at the Carolinas District Mid-Year meeting. All applicants will be notified by email of the outcome. Only the winning applicant will be notified by USPS certified mail.
The following clubs celebrate a birthday in the first quarter of this Kiwanis year (October/November/December):

1919
Greensboro
Spartanburg
Winston-Salem

1920
Rock Hill
Salisbury
Gastonia
Fayetteville

1921
Statesville

1922
Reidsville
The Sandhills, Moore Co.

1923
Anderson

1924
Rutherfordton

1925
Sanford

1927
Tryon

1933
Roxboro

1934
Jacksonville

1947
Dillon

1951
Waynesville

1954
Elizabethtown

1955
Gate City, Greensboro

1956
Black Mountain, Swannanoa

1960
Cape Fear, Fayetteville

1961
Florence-Pee Dee
Pembroke

1964
Hartsville
We’re opening clubs around the district....

Do you know anyone that would make a great Kiwanian that lives in the following areas? We’ve either just opened, or are working on opening, clubs in the following areas. If you know of any prospects we need to reach out to, please contact the district office (leahcdo@gmail.com).

- Burgaw, NC
- Campbell University
- Cary- Mooresville, NC
- Craven County, NC
- Clemson, SC
- Fort Mill, SC
- Garner, NC
- Georgetown, SC
- Goose Creek/North Charleston, SC
- Kannapolis, NC
- McDowell County, NC
- Mocksville, NC
- Shallotte-South Brunswick Islands, NC
- South Point (Durham, NC)

1967 Western Catawba Co
1974 Mount Olive
1976 Columbia Northeast
1978 Sunrise Goldsboro
1980 Golsboro Golden K
1990 Tarboro Golden K
1995 Myrtle Beach
1998 Pawleys Island
2009 Youngsville
2017 Kannapolis
Welcome to the Team!

The following became members April - September 2019

**Ahoskie**
- Brenda Brown
- Faye King
- Tyrone Ruffin
- Natalie Totten
- Wendy Vann

**Anderson**
- Robert Heritage
- Josh Overstreet

**Anderson Golden K**
- Allan Cole

**Angier**
- Christy Adkins
- Phyllis Colegrove

**Asheboro**
- Heather Barnes
- Annette Bean
- Cynthia Grantham
- Tracie Murphy
- Linda Parrish
- Robert Stover
- Wendy Young

**Asheville**
- Andrew Alexander
- Rafael Reyes
- Timothy Sadler
- Thonas Scifres
- Emily Wheeler

**Banner Elk**
- Samuel Brown

**Beaufort**
- Steven Stoff
- Jack Washington

**Black Mtn-Swannanoa**
- David Foster
- Glenda Gill
- Ann Lea
- **Bluffton**
- Daniel Rickett
- Patricia Spink
- Karesha Taylor-Parnell

**Boone**
- Kim Brackett
- Nathaniel Brackett
- Andrew Greene
- Emily Mullins
- Rick Woods

**Cape Fear, Fayetteville**
- Noelia Mojarrro
- Michael Murphy

**Charleston**
- Edward Evans

**Clemmons**
- Amanda Crouch
- Michael Watson

**Columbia**
- Chesley Good

**Columbia Northeast**
- Samuel Buckelew

**Conway**
- Julie Holliday
- David Williams

**Darlington**
- Alex Gainey
- Macie Giordano
- Phillip Hardee
- William Moore

**Dillon**
- Billy Berry
- Dustin Cook
- Steven Reaves
- Shawn Sawyer
- Ethan Sherman

**Down East of Greenville**
- Barbara Bullock
- Deborah Waters

**East Cooper, Mt. Pleasant**
- Darren Arndt
- David Brown
- Dewey Caulder
- Travis Hipp
- Rya Kaplan
- Steven Kelleher
- Richard Lorenzo

**Edward R Murrow Golden K**
- Ronald Otwell, Jr.

**Fayetteville**
- Roger Blackwood
- Greg Weber

**Florence**
- Kevin Caskey
- John Etheridge
- Matt Kimrey
- Lauren Stafford

**Florence-Pee Dee**
- Lauren Gebhards

**Forest City**
- Walter Cox

**Georgetown**
- Brendan Barber
- Shelley Brown
- Raphael Carr
- Timothy Chatman
- Denise Chatman
- Saferia Cumbee
- Sherry Davis-Livingston
- William Gaskins
- Joni Howell
- Willette Jones
- Troy Moss
- Pamela Peterson
- Melissa Scott

**Golden K, Greenville**
- Robert Clinkscales
- Kenneth Savoy
- Ora Savoy

**Greenville**
- Rosemaire McConnell
- Katrina Whittington

**Greenville-University City**
- Henry Davis
- Michael Shugart

**Greenwood**
- Caroline Chappell
- Brian Garrett
- Alison Romagnoli

**Hartselle**
- David Leeth
- Jennifer Marshall
Hendersonville
Alexandria Jones
Mary Alic McCarty

High Point
Angel Coleman

Hillsborough
Debra Braden

Hilton Head Island
Larry Sapp

Holly Springs
Doug Baratta
Emily Baratta

Jacksonville
Marion Padgett

Kernersville
Michael Kiefer
Frand Little
Morgan Moser-Hyatt

Kershaw County
Dayton Ward

Lake Marion
Myra Barnes

Lake Norman
Mary Elizabeth Diercks
Donativus Thomas

Lexington
Tony Sigmon

Lincoln County
Amanda Smith

Matthews
Briana Cicero-Johns
Jae Mun

Mint Hill
Beau Ferguson
Jessica Healey
Todd Smith
Michael Stading

Monroe
Emily Newton
Debbie Parker
Dwight David Plyler
Michael Street

Mount Airy
Thomas Reisinger
Juanita Rogers

North Brunswick
Joyce Wadbrook

North Wilkesboro
Josiph Henderson

Orangeburg
Nicoel Peake

Raeford
Jan Clark
Daryl Cark
Jeffrey Nicholson

Raleigh
Eric Belanger
Franklin Chapman
Rhonda Clark-McNairy
Tama Coleman
David Donnald
Michael Uhland

Reidsville
Zachary Brown

Robeson-Lumberton
Brad Allen
Emily Evans
Laquanda Jones
Amanda Lovette
Marco Mora
Christian Rising

Rock Hill
Laney Buckley
Matthew Elston
John McFadden
Greg Roche

Rocky Mount
Beth Carlton
Evan Duff
Tim Dutton
Natasha Hampton
Elizabeth Overton
Sandra Smith

Roxboro
Matthew Davis

Rutherfordton
Charles Roberts

Salisbury
Andrew Brannigan
Nina Dix
Kellie Fischer
Thomas McElvene
Cheryl Peevy
Lance Poole

The Sandhills, Moore Co
Bhat Banarkkammaje
Shannon Drake Cox
Danielle Dubee
Carolyn Hallett
Robin Hutchings
Kacey Johnston
Laurie Kornegay
Maureen Krueger
Steve Lloyd
Kelli Mckelvey
Samual Poole
Helen Probst Mills
Sarah Quinlan

Sanford
Gabe Holmes
Laurie Lyon

Seven Lakes
Phil Cox
Michael Gorenflo
Edward Hill
Jeff Kerr

Smithfield
Clarence Ellis
Nancy Frazier
Tracy Harrison

Socastee-St. James
Janet Bullock

Southport - Oak Island
Richard Barton
Sarah Barton
Ilogan Beacham
Joseph Bonczkowski
Christy Carter
Edmund Carter
Lynn Douglass
Sean Parrish
Joan Reckmeyer
William Reckmeyer
Kathleen Robson
Thomas Schultz
Jeanne Wagoner

Spartanburg
William Dobbins
Anne Swensen

Statesville
Norman McColl, Jr.

Summerville
Dillon Sperry

Sumter
Tammy Ains
Darlene Ford

Sunrise, Goldsboro
Blake Herring

Tarboro Golden K
Larry Holland

Topsail Isl Area, Surf City
Bob Barnett
Kevin Campbell
Susan Griffin
Curtis Scaparrotti

Tryon
Meagin Sumrall
Vicki Lee Thompson

Twin City, Winston-Salem
Jeana Carr
Virgil Lessane
Cameron McMullan
Lamar Schlabach
Richard Vann
Richard Watts
Jeffrey Worth

Wake Forest
Victoria Clark
Debbie Hall
Steven Phillips

Washington
Ray Dennis

Waynesville
Marilyn Friedkin
Russel Mancini

Western Catawba Co
Fred Hollar
Matt Trayler
Carol Messenger

Wilmington
John Bean
Frederick Hefer
Angie Hill
Kayla Jakubczak
Nancy Pritchett
William Stalsitz

Wilson-All American
George Pope

Winterville
Ronnie Jones
Lynn Philbin

Youngsville
Charles Woodburn