Another International Convention is in the books! This year it was held at Walt Disney World Resort in Florida; it was a magical time at a magical place. I have to say that I ate well and had a great time. We elected Peter Mancuso from Bellmore, New York to be our next Kiwanis International Vice President. I am very sorry to say that after making a great effort and running a good campaign our own Leigh Chagnon was not elected as a Trustee. I was able to chat with Peter briefly and I believe he will be a good vice president.

I attended several classes and had many great conversations with other Kiwanians from all over the world throughout the convention. I came away with new ideas and new friends. If you never have attended an International convention, add it to your bucket list! You will be surprised at what you learn and the lifelong friends you will make. Kids around the world need us to be at the convention. You will learn how others are serving the kids and walk away with new project and fund raiser ideas.

Speaking of conventions, our own Kentucky Tennessee Kiwanis District Convention (DCON) will be coming up very soon. Please try to attend and sign up as soon as information is on the web site. A special issue of the KT Notes was emailed and it contains the registration form. We have great training and entertainment lined up. The Bowling Green club has done a great job in preparing for DCON. In case you have not heard, I will be toasting omelets for you at the breakfast so come and watch me break a few eggs! We are expecting to have over 300 fellow Kiwanians, so this is your chance to meet old friends and learn what our KT District is doing. Kendra Skidmore will be installed as our next governor along with her lieutenant governors. We will be electing a new vice governor as well.

A quick note on the First Lady Project; the doll making process has been a great success and we have well over 1,500 with more to come. This is a very important project. There was even a doll making table at the International Convention. People from around the world were stuffing dolls.

I spent the weekend before the convention with our Key Club leaders at the Sunshine Camp in Knoxville, TN. What a great group and what a wonderful team of Kiwanians helping them. Steve Phillips, I thank you and your team. You are great Kiwanians!

There are just three months left in this administrative year. We all need to bring in new members! To-date our membership is at a positive 124. That is not enough to maintain a positive membership number through September. I am asking each of you to look around. I know you know a person or two that would make a difference with the kids of this world.

Thanks to everyone for your support and all that you do. I will be getting around to more clubs before the end of my year and I hope to see you soon. If you have an event coming up and would like me to be there, please contact me. I’m looking forward to seeing you all at the District Convention in Bowling Green!! It’s going to be GREAT!!

Russ Williamson
FROM THE EDITOR
Don Ritter

Naturally we all like to hear compliments and we print this one from Ron Smithfield (thanks, Ron). But be assured that we welcome your comments positive and not so positive. If you have suggestions for the KT Notes, please feel free to send them.

*Ron writes: I finally got to read the March KT Notes which is excellent! I especially enjoyed the member spotlights on Steve Phillips and Donna Ratliff. Like Steve, my favorite movie is "It's a Wonderful Life". Donna has served long and could probably write a book in being LTG! See you at DCON in BG, Ron Smithfield Clarksville*

EDITOR’S NOTE

Knowing what Past Governor Leigh Chagnon has done for and meant to the KT District of Kiwanis International, we were proud of his candidacy for International Trustee at the 2019 Kiwanis International Convention. We were equally disappointed to hear that he lost that election. Those of us who know him are aware of how much Kiwanis International will be losing in not having him as a member of the International Board of Trustees. However, we know that Governor Leigh will emerge from that contest to find a way to be a positive contributor to Kiwanis and to the KT District, and we look forward to working with him in the future. Thanks, Leigh for making the, often not-so-easy effort to run for that office. We were and are proud of you!!!

In 1971, as a new Kiwanian, I met Hayward Minton. He introduced himself and offered to drive to my house and take me to a Kiwanis event – an offer I accepted. From the very beginning I found Hayward to be an amazing, down-to-earth, caring human being who I was pleased to call my friend.

In 2000, as editor of the Bowling Green Kiwanis Club bulletin (*The Klarion*), I interviewed him and wrote a sketch featuring him in the club bulletin. Now with the 2019 KT Convention being held in Bowling Green, it seemed appropriate to me to write a biographical Spotlight sketch featuring a Bowling Green Kiwanian for this issue of the KT Notes. With that idea in mind, I immediately thought of Hayward. What follows is a revised, updated version of that first biographical sketch.

You quite probably know a Kiwanian like Hayward Minton who is in your Kiwanis club. I would invite your help in finding your “Hayward Minton” so that I might share him or her with the Kentucky-Tennessee District.
MEMBER SPOTLIGHT ON
R. HAYWARD MINTON

Hayward Minton is a Bowling Green, Kentucky Kiwanian who, in 1922, was born in a small community called Jetson in Butler County (Butler County is adjacent to Bowling Green which is in Warren County). The youngest of nine brothers and sisters, at least one of whom lived to be almost 101 years old (as of this writing Hayward is 97), Hayward began his schooling in a one room school house in Butler County (for those who would like to know, the county seat is Morgantown). His father worked hard to support his family by cutting timber for a living, and in 1936 the family moved to Riverside in Warren County where there was some timber to cut. They never left.

Hayward had been in 8th grade in Butler County, and he was placed in 5th grade in Warren County. You would have to ask Hayward about the confusing reason for this, a result of the Butler County School System’s peculiar 1920s-1930s educational practice regarding grade placements (skipping over a grade level to a higher grade level and then returning to the lower grade level the next year), but it certainly did not indicate anything negative about his intelligence.

Now there was a day when his mother might have wondered about his intelligence. Hayward tells of an incident that occurred when he was a boy. Hayward’s mother was concerned about some rats that had entered their house. She asked Hayward to do what he could to get rid of them, but she didn’t give any specific instructions. So he got their .22 rifle, and he began shooting rats. We don’t know if he hit any (those who have tried to eliminate rats will understand what a shaky proposition it is trying to exterminate those pests). We don’t know what Hayward’s mother said to him, but from what we heard Hayward say, his mother wasn’t exactly overjoyed and thrilled with Hayward’s solution to the rat problem.

Regardless of what we might wonder about his grade level placement in Warren County, Hayward actually was a good student and was the valedictorian of his Richardsville High School 1940 graduating class. As one of its projects in the 1930s and 1940s, Bowling Green Kiwanis awarded a medal to the valedictorian of each Warren County high school.
MEMBER SPOTLIGHT ON
R. HAYWARD MINTON Continued

Hayward received this medal for his achievement, an educational distinction he achieved while working for the post office delivering mail on a 100-mile rural route. His family needed his $100 a month income to help them survive during the Great Depression.

Following graduation from high school, Hayward enrolled in the Bowling Green Business University, but World War II came along and he enlisted in the navy. After boot camp at the Great Lakes Naval Station in Chicago and after training at what was then called the Navy Pier, he was sent to a naval base in California. From there he was sent to the Pacific where he found himself on Christmas Island on Christmas Day. His job was repairing navy airplanes.

Hayward modestly downplays his role in the war effort. He will tell you about different adventures that took place as part of his job, but none of them ever seems to have consisted of anything very dangerous when he tells about them (we suspect Hayward’s modesty is at work). One of his claims to fame is his acquaintance and service with a fellow naval man who just happened to become a movie actor after the war. His name? Robert Stack.

Hayward was given a furlough in 1944 during which he went back home. Before he joined the navy he had met Margaret and while he was on this furlough, they were married. The furlough was only too brief and Hayward soon returned to the Pacific war theater.

After the war Hayward returned home and again enrolled in the Bowling Green Business University where he continued his bookkeeping courses. At the same time he had a family to support and he found jobs in a couple of service stations. In 1947 Hayward got a job with Gulf Oil as an equipment clerk working with a gentleman who was the son-in-law of the Bowling Green Kiwanis club secretary, Les Powell. Les invited Hayward to join Kiwanis and in 1961 he began his long and, his fellow Bowling Green Kiwanians think, illustrious association with the Kiwanis Club of Bowling Green (more about that later).

A year before joining Kiwanis, Hayward went into business for himself. The business began as Minton Motor Company and was a service station where he sold gasoline and cleaned and repaired old trucks. With certain changes (for example, they no longer sell gasoline), that business still exists in Bowling Green as Minton Motors, Inc. at 210 Gordon Avenue. He and his son Robert worked together, and although he is now “retired” (Hayward probably will never really retire), Hayward continues his association with Minton Motors, helping Robert with the business. Hayward has a wide circle of friends who like to visit him at Minton Motors to talk about the old times, as well as the current times. Hayward himself likes to tell everyone he talks a lot and all who know him do not argue with him about that. But we can tell you that to take the time to have a conversation with Hayward is a delightful and informative event.

Hayward is a man who creates solutions to problems; he is a problem solver. One of his claims to fame is that of probably being one of the very few people to run out of gas while driving a gasoline truck. Although it might have affected his “gasoline truck driving image” among those who witnessed the event, he did what he thought was the only logical thing. He ran a hose from the gasoline tanker to the gas tank, filled up, and went on his way. We suspect that Hayward Minton learned his lesson and never ran out of gasoline again.

As mentioned earlier, Hayward began his Kiwanis career in 1961. He is a past president and many times over, board member. Today (July, 2019) this 97 year old man has been in Kiwanis for 59 years and has 59 years of perfect attendance. He will tell you about the early days in the club, of changing out of his service station clothes into a suit and tie to go to Kiwanis.
MEMBER SPOTLIGHT ON
R. HAYWARD MINTON  Continued

He is a great believer in the importance of Kiwanis meetings. One year he had cataract surgery early on a Wednesday morning (Kiwanis meeting day) and to everyone’s surprise, he showed up for the Kiwanis meeting. He was, and is, one tough and determined fellow.

Hayward owns a green 1971 Dodge Ram truck, and he would put in an appearance with that truck at every Kiwanis fireworks event (now called Thunderfest) ready to transport equipment, material, and people if necessary, as part of making the project a successful one. As the years progressed (and as Kiwanis implemented other projects), Kiwanians began to affectionately call the truck “Old Green.” One year, Hayward announced that he was going to sell “Old Green.” Kiwanians let him know that they were disappointed and saddened to hear of his plans, and they petitioned him to change his mind. HE DID, and “Old Green” remained a part of Kiwanis as the Kiwanians inducted that truck as an unofficial member of the Kiwanis Club of Bowling Green.

Hayward and his beloved wife, Margaret would show up with “Old Green” at Kiwanis events as they volunteered in every way they could. The day came when Margaret was afflicted with Alzheimer’s disease. Hayward was her main caretaker and until she passed away in 2014, they (and “Old Green”) continued their volunteer efforts together at every Kiwanis project event.

As suggested above, retirement is not in the books for Hayward. He is the unofficial historian for his Kiwanis club. His basement is a virtual Bowling Green Kiwanis library.
MEMBER SPOTLIGHT ON
R. HAYWARD MINTON Continued

He attends every meeting prepared for “Happy Dollar” time with some piece of Kiwanis, community or world information he believes will be of interest to club members. Kiwanians wait expectantly for the last “Happy Dollar” of each meeting to hear what Hayward will have for them that day.

Everyone among Hayward Minton’s circle of acquaintances and friends (and there are many – in his church, Kiwanis club, and community) who will probably agree that he may tell us he is retired, but we know better. If there is work to do and help to be given, Hayward, in spite of his 97 years, is there, prepared to do much more than his share of what needs to be done. In appreciation for all he has done down through the years, in 2016 Bowling Green Kiwanis awarded him The Hayward Minton Lifetime Service Award “for outstanding service to the club over several years.” Hayward’s legacy will live on as down through future years this award will be earned and received by deserving Kiwanians who have exhibited at least some of the Kiwanis and human qualities all of us have observed in this man. The lives of Bowling Green Kiwanians have been greatly enriched because of his life, his inspiration and the many examples set by Hayward Minton. Thanks, Hayward!◆
JUST FOR LAUGHS

PARABLE FOR THE 4TH OF JULY

Once, in the 1820’s, a little boy called Sam was playing in the yard behind his house. During his pretend fighting game, he knocked over the outhouse. Now Sam was upset and worried that he would get in trouble so he ran into the woods and didn't come out until after dark. When he arrived back home, his father was waiting for him. He asked Sam suspiciously, “Son, did you knock over the outhouse this afternoon?”

“No, daddy,” Sam lied.

“Well, let me tell you a story,” said the father. “Once, not that long ago, George Washington received a shiny new axe from his father. Excited, he tried it out on a tree, swiftly cutting it down. But as he looked at the tree, with dismay he realized it was his mother’s favorite cherry tree. Just like you, he ran into the woods. When he returned, Washington’s daddy asked, ‘George, did you cut down that cherry tree?’ George answered, ‘Father, I cannot tell a lie. I did indeed chop down the tree.’ Then his father said, ‘Well, since you were honest with me, you are spared from punishment. I hope you have learned your lesson, though.’” “Now,” Sam’s father asked again, “did you knock down the outhouse?”

“Daddy, I cannot tell a lie anymore.” said the little boy. “I did, indeed, knock down the outhouse.”

Then his father spanked Sam red, white, and blue. The boy whimpered, “Daddy, I told you the truth! Why did you spank me? George Washington’s daddy didn’t spank him.”

His father answered, "That's because George Washington's father wasn't in the tree when he chopped it down!"
BECAUSE KIWANIS CARES
Rob Orkney, Kiwanis Club of Tellico Village

Everyone was quiet and some a bit apprehensive. Could this smiling four year old girl with cerebral palsy make the long walk? We noticed she didn’t use her right arm and her legs were unstable and unable to support her without her four-wheel gait trainer. Madison was accompanied by her parents but she didn’t look to them for assistance. She looked determined and was not distracted by a few hundred employees watching her work her way toward the bright red tricycle awaiting her at the end of the large work bay filled with sport boats in various stages of construction. That late November day in 2016, Madison was receiving an Amtryke therapeutic tricycle from the Kiwanis Club of Tellico Village (Tennessee) in partnership with Malibu Boats, one of our great project sponsors.

Less than one year later, Madison was walking independently, albeit with a stutter-step, and having moderate control of her right arm. She carried the same determined attitude and smiling outlook as a year earlier. The difference was that she was enjoying significantly increased independence. The Amtryke had helped her improve her strength and range of motion. She could now walk in the grass following her own interests or visit with other children or give her parents a hug with both arms. Madison was progressing because Kiwanis cares.

Our Amtryke Project has helped many dozens of children with a gift of an Amtryke therapeutic tricycle. Most would benefit physically or socially and every one of them clearly was happy to receive their trike. They are children who face challenges every day with determination and persistence. An Amtryke is also a challenge for them, but one that never seems to fail to open new horizons.

All Kentucky-Tennessee District clubs are encouraged to consider and commit to organizing their own Amtryke Project. Valuable insight and assistance to facilitate such a project, including use of KT District Foundation grants, will be provided at the KT Kiwanis District Convention in Bowling Green, KY on August 23-25, 2019. Hurry; visit KTKIWANIAN.ORG for registration forms and information.

CLUB MEETING IDEAS
Jim Warner, Alcoa Club Bulletin Editor

This idea comes from the Alcoa, Tennessee club and was printed in the club bulletin. Secretary Pat Marshall offers a challenge. Each member in attendance at a club meeting is given a number. She draws a number from a “hat” and the person whose number is drawn is challenged to name every person in the meeting. If that person is successful in naming everyone, he/she is awarded $20. This is an excellent technique for encouraging Kiwanians to know their fellow Kiwanians.
Registration for District Convention
August 23-25, 2019
Bowling Green, KY

Name

Kiwanis Club of

State

Email

Daytime Phone

Division

Guest Name

First Time Attendee? Yes □ No □

Registration Options

Full Registration includes 3 meals and all convention functions.
Before July 30th 135.00 x __________
After July 30th & Onsite 160.00 x __________

Registration Only includes workshops and all convention functions, however no meals are included.
Before July 30th 85.00 x __________
After July 30th & Onsite 110.00 x __________

Additional Meals
Governor’s Banquet 45.00 x __________
Lunch 26.00 x __________
Brunch 25.00 x __________

No Refunds after August 2nd

Dietary Restrictions – Guest or Registrant?
No Red Meat □ Gluten Free □
Vegetarian □ No Dairy □
No Sugar □

Register online at: ktkiwanian.org

Club Leadership Education

Friday August 23rd
12:30-4:30
Please mark your 19-20 office so that class materials can be prepared.
President □ Secretary □
Treasurer □

Make your hotel reservations by July 30, 2019
Bowling Green Hotel
1021 Wilkinson Trace
Bowling Green, KY 42103
270-745-0088 or 1-800-HOLIDAY
Mention block code KTK
Room Rate is 121.00* Per Night
Check in 3:00 PM
Check Out 12:00 PM
*Plus applicable taxes

Special Interest
Comedian Brad Tassell
Performing Saturday Night!
Included with full registration

Guest Chef and Governor Russ
Will prepare fresh omelets at the Sunday Brunch!
Included with full registration

Payment
Please return completed form with payment:
Make Check payable to:
KY-TN District Office
PO Box 4327
Lexington, KY 40544
859-721-5685
ktdistrict@kntkiwanis.org
Hello,

The Kentucky-Tennessee District would like to extend an invitation to you or your company to place an advertisement in the 101st Annual KY-TN District Official Convention Program.

Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a time. Kiwanis and its youth-oriented Service Leadership Programs serve communities in more than 80 countries and geographic areas.

Founded in 1915 in Detroit, Michigan, Kiwanis International now comprises 600,000 members — men, women boys and girls — worldwide.

As a part of this worldwide organization, The Kentucky and Tennessee District, with nearly 4500 members in 138 clubs, carry out many projects to assist the children of our community in many ways. We raise money through Pancake Breakfasts and Soup Suppers, Peanut sales, and host Community events such as rodeos, fireworks, and athletic competitions. The money raised is then used to purchase items such as shoes, clothing, food, playground equipment, and many other needs that improve the lives of children.

This year our annual district convention will be held August 23-25, 2019 in Bowling Green, Kentucky. We would like to offer you the opportunity to be a part of the 2019 convention by placing your advertisement in our official program where approximately 275 members will attend.

Please see the attached information to explore this opportunity.

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Fran Marion
KY-TN District Secretary-Treasurer
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All ads are black and white however there are two full page color ads on the inside front and back cover available for 150.00 each.

Camera-ready (jpg. or png. Files are best) art must be supplied by advertiser. **Copy and check must be submitted by July 25, 2019.**

Please make check payable to:

**KY-TN Kiwanis District Convention**  
P.O. Box 4327  
Lexington, KY 40544  
Phone: 859-721-5685

Ads may be emailed to ktdistrict@kytnkiwanis.org

I would like to participate in this advertisement opportunity with the Kentucky- Tennessee District of Kiwanis.

Name or Company ________________________________________________________________

Address _________________________________________________________________

Phone______________________________________________________________

Contact Person______________________________________________________________

**Payment must accompany ad.**
CERTIFICATE OF ELECTION OF DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES

Kiwanis Club
Of __________________________ City ______________________ State __________ Div. ______

This is to certify that the following members of this club are duly elected delegates and alternates.

DELEGATES

1. __________________________

2. __________________________

3. __________________________

ALTERNATES

1. __________________________

2. __________________________

3. __________________________

OTHER REPRESENTATION (Lieutenant Governor or a past Lieutenant Governor in your division)

Use this area only if your club is unable to send a member to the Kiwanis District convention

MEMBER NAME

1. __________________________

CLUB NAME

____________________________

DATE ______________________ SIGNED _________________________

Club President

____________________________

Club Secretary

NOTE: Section 6. At any district convention, each club shall be entitled to seat up to three (3) delegates, two (2) of whom should be the club president and president-designate, as well as nominate three alternates who may serve if any delegate is absent. Club delegates and alternates shall be active members of the clubs they represent. However, the Lieutenant Governor or a past Lieutenant Governor may represent any club in their division not otherwise represented by three delegates. Delegates shall be elected by each club prior to the convention and certified to the district by the club president and secretary. A current or past Lieutenant Governor representing a club may be certified by the Credentials Committee or its designee. No club delinquent in the payment of District Dues shall be considered in good standing.

Section 10. There shall be no voting by proxy or absentee ballot.

This form does not constitute a convention registration. Use Official Registration Form for this purpose.

PLEASE MAIL BY JULY 23.
Mail to: K-T District Office. P.O Box 4327 Lexington, KY 40544

You may also email your form to the District Office at ktdistrict@kytmkiwanis.org
The Foundation Board would like to ask KT Kiwanians to bring an item for the silent auction or live auction to the Bowling Green Convention. If you do not plan on attending the Convention and have something to donate, please contact Donna Ratliff at 606 205 7610, and we will arrange to get it picked up.

Please help us raise money so that we can provide support for the Clubs and our Children.

**INDOOR GOLF**

KY- TN District Of Kiwanis Foundation

**Indoor Putting Contest Rules**

1 putt = $5  
3 putts = $10

Distance to the hole is 60 feet

Elimination round: Any 1 player who puts the ball in the hole or within 12 inches will qualify for the 2nd round. All players will be required to read and sign the rules sheet before taking their putt. Each attempt will be measured and recorded on the official score sheet.

2nd round will begin around 4 pm on Saturday (24th). All 2nd round players will have 1 putt to determine who will have the opportunity to be the “finalist player.” To determine the player who takes the final round putt, the 2nd round player who puts the ball into the hole or is closest to the hole will become the “finalist.” In case of a 2nd round tie, the players who are tied will take 1 more putt. The top three players in the 2nd round will receive a prize.

Final round player will attempt 1 putt from 60 feet at approximately 9 pm on Saturday evening. The ball must go into the official cup to win $5,000.
It seems as if school has just ended for the summer, and now we are only a couple of weeks away from the 2019/2020 school year opening of schools in many school systems in the Kentucky-Tennessee Kiwanis District (KT).

Secretaries of Kiwanis clubs that sponsor our K-Kids need to go into their dashboards to make sure that the information for the current K-Kids Kiwanis adviser is up to date (including contact information). They should also email Kiwanis Member Services (memberservices@kiwanis.org) with any school adviser changes and updates. Please be sure the correct email address is listed for both Kiwanis and school advisers – we do have several correct advisers listed with Kiwanis International, but their school emails have changed and the ones on file are no longer correct.

K-Kids that have their information updated in August should be on the lookout for their Back to School Kit due to arrive in mid-September. This kit will contain officer and member pins, officer and adviser material, membership certificates, and other supplies for your club. Sponsoring Kiwanis clubs will be mailed their invoice for the 2019/2020 sponsorship fee of $180 on October 1st. This invoice can also be accessed via the Financial Tab on the Kiwanis Secretary Dashboard. Please be sure to bring up to date the number of your K-Kids members when updating the K-Kids club information in August.

K-Kids District sponsors a variety of contests during the school year for clubs and Individual members. You can visit the contest section of www.kkids.org for the first round of Creative Contest Entries that are due the first of December. These include: display boards, club project videos, speech, essays, and club posters (and more). Look for more information about these contests coming later this fall.

Please note my new contact information:

Edye Bryant
Cell Phone: 859-576-1683
Email: Edyeb68@gmail.com
Address: 2312 Remington Way
Unit 4205
Lexington, KY 40511

Convention Memorial Program

Memorials are harvested from member delete forms sent into Kiwanis International. If you would like to be sure your deceased member is included in the memorial program you may contact the district office.

Call 859-721-5685 10:00-3:00 M-F
Or
Email: ktdistrict@kytnkiwanis.org
DOES KIWANIS INSURANCE COVER ME?
Charles C. Ridenour
District Risk Manager

WHAT CAN OUR CLUB DO TO REDUCE OUR RISK AND REDUCE OUR LIABILITY?

1. Each club should be incorporated in your home state. NO EXCEPTIONS. Corporate statute will protect your members from personal liability.

2. All projects must be approved by your club’s board and must be recorded in the board minutes.

3. If an accident occurs do not tell them “we have insurance,” thus encouraging them to file on our insurance. Let them ask or make a written demand. Most will never file a claim, if you do not encourage them.


5. Have an attorney review all contracts before you sign anything. Remember, the person submitting the contract is the one who is being protected.

6. Get proof of insurance and have your club, KT District, and Kiwanis International listed on their insurance as additional named insured. That will require their insurance company to defend and pay the claim, not ours.

7. Place/shift the liability to the group who is creating or who will create the liability.

If you have questions regarding Kiwanis liability insurance, you can contact me at:

P.O. Box 444
Sweetwater, TN 37874
423-337-6123
FAX 423-337-6124
KY-TN CLUB CLINIC

QUESTION. How do I record or change the name of a corporate member?

ANSWER. We are still having a few problems on the dashboard reporting new members with Corporate Membership. A local company or organization can designate one employee to represent them in the Kiwanis Club. The secretary lists the first and last name of the employee and marks the member add as a corporate membership along with the company name listed. That member represents the company and that can be changed if the employee leaves the company.

Kiwanis club secretaries and assistant secretaries now have the ability to update the name of corporate membership representatives through the Member Admin section of their dashboard. Only those memberships that are flagged as corporate within the Kiwanis database will allow editing of the name fields online; name changes for other active members will still need to be submitted to memberservices@kiwanis.org.

YOUR DISTRICT SECRETARY'S CORNER

Send your club delegate form for The KT District Convention (DCON) to the district office by July 25th. DO NOT wait and turn in the form at the convention.

Clubs need to send ads for the convention program now. Clubs can honor a current or past member for service or for a special recognition.

Hotel registrations for DCON need to be made by July 30, 2019 (this is the cutoff date for the special convention room rate)

Clubs that have completed the “First Lady’s Project” (dolls) need to send their report to the KT office by July 20th.

Fran Marion
KT District Secretary

Only 79 election reports submitted out of 138 clubs!
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO FRANK
Bill Fryar

Sometimes, when a Kiwanis club holds a meeting off-site, it is necessary to scramble around looking for a flag to salute at the opening of the meeting. (There have even been meetings in which a club has said the pledge to a member’s flag lapel pin!).

This was the situation on the 2nd of July when the Kiwanis Club of Elizabethton, Tennessee, held a picnic-meeting in the pavilion at Kiwanis Park in Elizabethton. When President Kelly Geagley discovered there was no flag for the pledge of allegiance, past president Frank Newman, retired U.S. Army Major and Green Beret, literally “stepped up”. As Frank stood on one of the benches proudly displaying his patriotic “stars and stripes” shirt, the club enthusiastically said the pledge of allegiance, and a proud tradition remained intact.

THE CLEVELAND TENNESSEE CLUB SPONSORS PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION
Bubba Smith

For more than 48 years, the Kiwanis Club of Cleveland (Tennessee) has provided judges and sponsorship of the ribbons and trophies for the Bradley County 4-H school level and county-wide public speaking competition. More than 2000 students participated in the school level competition this year. A total of 19 Kiwanis members and several Kiwanis family members served as judges for the three night county-wide competition.

Kiwanis Club of Cleveland members Jake Duos and Traci Hamilton presented a sponsorship check for the 2019 Bradley County 4-H Public Speaking program to Justin Thomas, County Director and Extension Agent at the local UT/TSU Extension Service office.
On May 18 the Kiwanis Club of Clarksville, Tennessee celebrated the 99th anniversary of its May 18, 1920 charter. There were 21 past presidents and long-time members who were honored. Legion of Honor awards were presented to Dwight Dickson, Ron Jackson, Kevin Judish and Scott Donnellan. Two new members – Tyrel Gaasch and Jason Knight – were inducted. The Hilldale and Bowling Green, Kentucky Kiwanis Inter-clubs were among the guests who witnessed a program featuring a history of the club. A major club project, a two-day rodeo – just concluded – was declared a success.
GLASGOW KENTUCKY CLUB HONORS LAW ENFORCEMENT

President Scott Kerley represented the Kiwanis Club of Glasgow, Kentucky in recognizing law enforcement officers at a recent recognition banquet. President Scott was the Master of Ceremonies at this collaborative event that included – in addition to the Glasgow Kiwanis Club – the Glasgow Lions Club, the Barren Evening Lions Club, the Kiwanis Club of Caverna and the Glasgow Rotary Club. Kiwanian Scott said, “It’s just an opportunity to see if we can work together,” and declared it the first such annual event of many more to follow.

CELEBRATING FIFTEEN YEARS OF DR. SEUSS

Bubba Smith

Cleveland State Community College hosted the annual 15th Happy Birthday Dr. Seuss celebration, Saturday March 2. The Kiwanis Club of Cleveland (Tennessee) and a corporate sponsor provided The Cat in the Hat and many other Dr. Seuss books to hundreds of children that attended the celebration. Many Kiwanis members, and others helped with this annual event including: Ramon Torres, Larry McSpadden, Hugh Walker, Kaye Walker, Dennis Botts, Richard Hughes, Paul Walters, Traci Hamilton, Jaynese Waddell, Jon Waddell, Kaye Smith, Doug Greene, Charles Bagley, Andy Hunt and Bubba Smith who provided 36 hours of service for the three-hour event!
TOO MANY COOKS DON’T ALWAYS SPOIL THE FOOD
Dwight Watt

On June 14, 2019 in connection with the KT First Lady Project, the Fort Oglethorpe Kiwanis Club prepared lunch for the Ronald McDonald House in Chattanooga.

A number of Kiwanians participated, revealing that many cooks in the kitchen can cook good food (defying that old rule that suggests that “too many cooks in the kitchen spoil the broth”). They prepared chicken salad and pimento cheese sandwiches, pasta salads, diced watermelons and other fruits for fruit salad, made iced tea, cut fresh strawberries and they baked biscuits from scratch to be made into strawberry short cakes.

The accompanying pictures show the Kiwanians at work in the kitchen, revealing those Kiwanians giving of their time so that kids in Ronald McDonald House could have a good meal.
Welcome New Members

Alcoa
  Lilli Brown
  Martin Hartley

Athens
  Randall Cox
  Hayley Duncan
  Holly Goines
  Morning Pointe

Bowling Green
  Caitlin Moore
  Ryan Spinhoward

Chattanooga
  Lori Jenkins

Columbia
  Emalie Hutton

Copperhill
  Ernestine McDaniel
  Eric Norton

Dover
  Pobert Whitworth

East Brainerd, Chattanooga
  Darlene Carlson
  Jonathan Lakamp
  Jonathan Lowery
  Kimberly Smith

Elizabethston
  Dale Greer

Frankfort
  David Cobb

Greeneville
  Timothy Ward

Hixson
  Carol Orr

Kingsport
  Brent Mullins

Lawrenceburg, KY
  Pamela Marks

Madisonville, KY
  Don Howerton

Maryville
  Janie Wallace

Murfreesboro
  Pamela Mays

Nashville
  Jimmy Barker
  Richard Brown
  Glenn Cranfield
  John Lykins
  Aaron Schneider
  Ben Smidt
  Daniel Williams

Owensboro
  Jonathan Brandle
  Aaron Payne
  Benjamin Rhodes

Paducah
  Godfrey David
  Gregory Woodruff

Paintsville
  Larry Daniel

Paris
  Amy Boone
  Jim Prince
  JR Trumbo

Putnam County
  Kerri Demeri

Springfield
  Cynthia Broadbent
  Angela Looney

Tellico Plains
  Perry Brake
  Mark Cochran
  Dave Frankhauser
  Teri Freeman
  Josie Wallace

Tellico Village, Loudon
  Beverly Cottle
  Janice Morello
  Debbie Osterman
  Michael Timmer

Williamstown
  Keith Jones
  Edward Puralewski
Since 2003, the Kiwanis Club of Maryville has sponsored a week-long Leadership Adventure Camp at Camp Wesley Woods, for promising eighth graders from the Blount County schools to learn leadership skills from local community leaders and club members. Randy Allen and Patsy Russell from Maryville Kiwanis are camp directors. This year 22 students from four local schools attended.

Over 480 promising 8th graders have attended the week-long camp during its 16 years of operation, emphasizing learning leadership skills through adventure activities, discussions with local community leaders, and learning to plan service projects. These future leaders experience camp activities such as rock climbing, canoeing, hiking, and archery while having fun and learning the importance of leadership and service.

Using the facilities and counselors of Camp Wesley Woods, Maryville Kiwanis members recruit the campers, organize the schedule, and provide enrichment activities. The camp is funded by donations from the community and the annual Maryville Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast and Tee It Up for the Kids Golf Tournament.
KIWANIS SCHOLARSHIPS

Somerset Kiwanis Club member Jeff Henderson presents $1,000 scholarships to, from left, Kaitly Abigail Foster, Pulaski County High School; and Maddie Reece Cravens and Elizabeth Bailey Owens, both of southwestern High School. Other scholarship winners, not present for photo, are Emily Jane Luttrell and Haley Paige Creech, both of Somerset High School.

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KEY CLUBBERS ON TOUR

This picture shows the 54 member Kentucky Tennessee Key Club District Tour Group as they visited Washington, D.C. July 1 and 2. If you look carefully, you might be able to identify a two Kiwanians on the right front corner of the picture (either one is trying to hide or the other is trying to cover up the other one – you can decide for yourself). Following sightseeing in Washington, the group moved on to do some sightseeing in Baltimore.

It is especially appropriate to note that KT Key Club Governor Emily Howard from Lexington won the 2019 Key Club Distinguished Governor Award at the International Key Club Convention in Baltimore, MD. Criteria for that award were based on performance, reporting, communications, agendas, training, attendance, service, and recommendations. KT District Kiwanians should be especially proud of the efforts and achievements of Governor Howard and her fellow officers and board, because her entire Executive Board (including the Secretary and Treasurer) also received Distinguished Awards at that convention.

EDITOR’S NOTE. How many students have received scholarships from your club? The importance of supporting our youth who are facing education expenses that have become so high, cannot be overstated. An education is profoundly important for them as they face a future that can be so uncertain. If you have not provided scholarships for youth in your community, we encourage you to do so.
Unless reminded by the local weather forecast, most people don’t pay any attention to the Summer Solstice (when the sun reaches its highest point in the sky) resulting in the longest period of daylight or the “longest day” of the year.

But members of the Kiwanis Club of Frankfort were very much aware of this annual June occurrence as they held their third annual Longest Day of Play on Thursday, June 20. Although the true longest day for 2019 was Friday, June 21, park facilities were not available on that date, forcing Kiwanis to hold its event on June 20.

The Longest Day of Play (LDOP) was founded in Frankfort in 2007 through the leadership of Debbie Bell, Health Education Coordinator for the Franklin County Health Department. Its purpose, as envisioned by Ms. Bell, was to “improve health of the local community by combating problems associated with a sedentary life style and to expose young people and adults to various types of physical activity that can be fun and also beneficial.”

Local businesses, governmental agencies and nonprofits were invited to provide “stations” that offered some sort of physical involvement or participation by youth. The event was free and open to the public. From the start planning, managing and staffing for LDOP was done by volunteers. Good budget-wise, not so good labor-wise in the long term. This became paramount when it was announced that 2016 would be last year for the Longest Day of Play.

Upon learning of the demise of LDOP, Kiwanis Club of Frankfort President-Elect Marchele Jenkins saw an opportunity and a challenge. She took her idea to the Board. Thus, Kiwanis became the primary sponsor of the Longest Day of Play. The original purpose and structure were kept intact.

In addition to having Kiwanis as its sponsor, the location was moved from the County’s Lakeview Park to the City’s Juniper Hills Park, site of Frankfort’s new aquatic center.

The 2,000 plus kids and adults that attended Longest Day of Play 2019 (and consumed 1,200 free hotdogs!) our happy Kiwanis kept LDOP alive. Kids and Kiwanians alike look forward to June 21, 2020, when together we share the fun of another Longest Day of Play.

Frankfort’s Juniper Hills Park was jammed with 2,000 plus kids and adults on June 20 as the Kiwanis Club of Frankfort held its third annual Longest Day of Play. Admission to the event was free as was the many games and play stations operated by local businesses and organizations. Admission to Frankfort Parks & Recreation’s new Aquatic Center was also free for children and accompanying adults.
FRANKFORT’S “LONGEST DAY OF PLAY” BECOMING SIGNATURE EVENT FOR CLUB & COMMUNITY
Fred Troutman Continued

Frankfort Fire Chief and Kiwanian Wayne Briscoe (in white shirt) took his turn working the condiments table. Seated is Club member Alex Whitenack and standing at left is Kiwanian Fred Troutman. Club members grilled and served 1,200 free hotdogs at this year’s Longest Day of Play. Free drinking water was provided by the Frankfort Plant Board. Commercial sales of food and other items is not permitted.

Draw my name! - Club member Mindy Greenwell, announcer for Froggy 104.9 radio, is almost engulfed by kids and adults hoping to have a winning ticket for one of the dozens of door prizes given away at the Longest Day of Play. Mindy was the voice for the station’s on-site broadcast coverage of the event.
BILL STURM SHOWS SENORS THE WAY

Bill Sturm is a very busy and involved Kiwanis Club of Lexington Kiwanian who volunteers for his club to help others through Meals on Wheels and The Salvation Army, just to name a couple organizations, and he is a person who is an inspiration to other seniors.

Last year, Bill qualified to represent Kentucky in the 2019 National Senior Games in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The National Senior Games are held once every two years in different cities. The major sponsor of these games is Humana, headquartered in Louisville. Recently, Bill qualified to represent Kentucky in six swimming events, and he placed in the top 10 of all six events.

Lexington Kiwanians and Bill undoubtedly must feel proud of Kiwanian Bill’s achievement. Not only should we KT Kiwanians also be proud of his efforts; we should be inspired and we should know that being a senior should not close the door on us as we seek to fulfill our ambitions. Congratulations, Bill, and thanks for showing us what seniors can do.