The “E” in Kiwanis International President Poly Lat’s explanation of Great is ‘Enhance Kiwanis education and focus on membership retention. Here in the Ohio District we have a strong cadre of Membership Strengthening Chair Jim Janosik, Regional Advisors and Club Coaches throughout the state. Their goal and vision is to work with you and your clubs to achieve our theme this year #GrowingGreatClubs.

Working with a Club Coach is NOT a sign of weakness. Instead I truly believe that it is a sign of strength and a desire to improve our impact of improving the lives of children in our communities. I will be asking Ohio District Lt. Governors to approach all of their division clubs this coming month to identify potential areas where clubs can become “good to great” and “great to greatest”. I hope that as we connect clubs and coaches, we will strengthen your clubs through membership growth and retention.

I would like to wish all of you a warm and enjoyable holiday season. Regardless of your specific holiday traditions, may it be filled with family, friends and of course a desire to share your servant leadership hearts with those in your community.

New Kiwanis Families for the month of November:
Buckeye Valley Key Club Sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Delaware County
Twinsburg Key Club Sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Brecksville

Welcome to the Kiwanis Family!
Tis the Season

We are once again in the holiday season where we are busy giving thanks, spending time with family and friends, decorating our houses, buying gifts, attending holiday parties and events. This time of the year tends to be a time when many individuals and organizations want to donate their time, talent, and/or treasures to help others. Activities might include adopting a family for the holidays, food, clothing or toy collections, serving lunch or dinner at a soup kitchen, and breakfast with Santa. One of the important things we should remember in our Kiwanis clubs is that many organizations get overwhelmed with support and donations during this time of year but really need our support the other ten months of the year. My suggestion is to have a conversation with the organization or group your Kiwanis club is trying to help during the holiday season to make sure they really need your support or if there is another time of year where your club’s support would be needed. You would be surprised at how many organizations get overwhelmed with too much support during the holiday season.

We are blessed to be a part of a great organization that makes an impact in our local communities, the state of Ohio, and the world. We were given the gift of Kiwanis membership because someone asked us to join. Why not Pay It Forward during this holiday season by giving the Gift of Kiwanis to someone. You could ask someone to join and pay their dues for the first year as a holiday gift. What about sponsoring your high school aged son, daughter, niece, nephew, grandson, or granddaughter to attend the Kiwanis Key Leader event in Ohio next November as a holiday gift. You could make a donation in someone’s name to our Ohio District Kiwanis Foundation or the Kiwanis Children’s Fund as a holiday gift. These are just a few ideas on ways you could Pay It Forward during this holiday season. If you send an e-mail to me at executivedirector@ohiokiwanis.org and share what you are doing to Pay It Forward this holiday season by December 15th, I will personally donate $1.00 for each individual Ohio Kiwanian I receive an e-mail from to the Ohio Kiwanis Key Leader program.

Happy Holidays!

Have news to share?
The Buckeye Bulletin is always looking to share good news about the terrific service that our clubs are doing. To share your club’s story in the Buckeye Bulletin, please submit an attached photo of your club members in action. A brief description of the project and who will be benefitting from the activity should be included. If this is a signature project or a new project, that information should be included as well.

You never know, your project could inspire another club in the district to do something similar in their community. We are also interested in your Service Leadership Program clubs’ activities since they often do amazing projects with minimal resources available to them.

Send articles to: info@ohiokiwanis.org. We will use them as space allows.
**News to Share:** Welcome Hoffman Trails K-Kids, our newest club – Sponsored by the Hilliard Kiwanis Club (10/15/18) In Ohio, the cost is $300 to start a K-Kids club and $180 to renew each year.

Reminder, Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF (#TOT4UNICEF) funds are due Dec. 31.

**K-Kids Have a Heart to Serve**, so this holiday season, consider a field trip to a Senior Center or Ronald McDonald House to sing, share a craft, read or play Bingo; Ring the Salvation Army Bell with parents, Kiwanis and other SLP; Collect socks for the homeless or pet food and toys for an animal shelter (Did you know Meals-On-Wheels also delivers pet food to home-bound pet owners?) K-Kids also benefit from **Signature Projects** that require student planning, leadership skills, create traditions, make a lasting community impact and involve Kiwanians. E.g. Buddy Bench, Tree Dedication, Parade/Float, Community Fundraiser or Collection, Kiwanis Meeting Take Over (K-Kids Lead the Meeting)

Last month, **Heritage Elementary K-Kids** decorated house boxes for a Penny Drive to benefit Family Promise, an organization to assist homeless families. **Granville Elementary K-Kids** planted a Buckeye tree and special time capsule in memory of Mrs. Danford, a second grade teacher and OSU-fan who served the school for 47 years. Then, they decorated Gingerbread Houses with Kindness Messages for a community display and Senior Center.

**K-Kids ADVISORS** - Let me know if you would like to participate in a K-Kids Sharing Session that could be held at Midyear or District Convention. Include any topics that you would like to be addressed.

**K-Kids CONTESTS** - Participate in one or all of the following K-Kids Contests! Note: Contest entries are submitted directly to Kiwanis International. To share them with the District, please email your entries to me also. For contest details, go to: http://kiwaniskids.org/en/KKids/Lead/Contests.aspx

**DUE DECEMBER 15, 2018**

Club Recruitment - Best Poster


Identifying Service Needs - Best Essay


Developing a Passion for Service - Best Speech


Club Promotion - Best Video


**DUE MAY 1, 2019** Annual Achievement Award; Kiwanis Children's Fund Leadership Award; Distinguished Club Officers; Distinguished Advisors; Best Scrapbook
Caring about others, running the risk of feeling, and leaving an impact on people, brings happiness. ”

- Harold Kushner

Ohio District - Moving Forward on Our Eliminate Goal

It’s that time of year again - the time when folks are thankful for what they have and look forward to a new year with anticipation of new hopes and promises. But for those mothers and unborn children in countries such as Afghanistan, Pakistan, Somalia and the Democratic Republic of the Congo, hope is more like a fearful monster waiting to pounce on them.

There is little or no hope for most children who are so very wanted by their parents, to live through childbirth and grow into their own life. All that is due, of course, to the scourge of maternal and neonatal tetanus, known as the “Seven Day Death” in some countries, where children die needlessly due to lack of immunizations of their mothers and/or unclean birthing practices.

That doesn’t have to be, and that is where we in the Ohio District come into the picture. While we continue to push forward in meeting our goal, we still need to raise $321,791.16. Broken down into a cost of providing immunizations per child, that equates to 178,773 children still needing to be immunized.

How can you help? First, be sure that if you and your club have set a fundraising goal, you keep ever mindful of it. Make sure your pledge dollars are sent in regularly too, as that allows for funds to continue to filter into the countries where they are most needed to provide much needed immunizations. Encourage other clubs and your Kiwanis friends in them, to help meet this goal.

Have a newly opened club in your area? Consider making a donation in the name of that club. Be sure to put their club name and K# on the check. In turn the club will be on the chart for having contributed, another positive for them.

Finally, consider making a personal donation to help a certain number of children. For example, providing immunizations for 10 children would equate to $18.00 - a small price to pay for a healthier world. You will be glad you did!

"Proud to be a Kiwanian"
MAKING A PROSPECT LIST

Membership recruitment is one of the most important aspects of taking your Club from “Good to Great” status. You should make a list that includes people who are caring and responsible citizens that are comfortable dealing with people. Here are some typical prospects:

- Family members, neighbors, friends, Church friends
- Business/Professional people like Bankers, Real Estate, Lawyers, Speakers, Business Owners, Financial Firms, Insurance companies etc…..
- City Officials, County Officials, School Principals

Making Cold Calls:

Have material with you to give out with your Kiwanis logo on them for example: business cards, club brochures with projects- HR people, Plant Managers are good people to start contacting.

Always leave something with them and get their business cards if available.

Social Media, Newspapers are other sources.

Follow Up:

After making your list you should concentrate on speaking to at least half of those prospects and invite them to a meeting or service project. Keep good records of your contacts. You can ask them to refer you to someone else who would have an interest in joining the Greatest Service Organization in the World.

You can customize any of the ideas above to suit your community that you are in. The Important point here is to follow up on those contacts and keeping good Records.

The Ohio District had a great year last year for membership so let’s keep the momentum going towards Growing Great Clubs.

Kiwanis International Convention at Disney World Resort, 27-30 June 2019, in Orlando Fl.

The Ohio District will be staying at Disney’s Coronado Springs Resort, phone number 407-939-1000, inform them you are attending the Kiwanis International Convention and with the Ohio District, for the special room rates.

Travel check list:

- Make sure your club budgets to send at least 2 representatives.
- Book you room.
- Plan your Disney adventure.
- Take all medications needed and enough to last for the whole time you will be traveling.
- Check your airport connections for rules regarding taking liquids, food and personal items.
- Make at least 2 copies of all your travel documents and store them separately from the original.
- Pack for the weather.

Since this is at Disney World Resort it is a Great opportunity to take your family and enjoy Disney World and to do an extended visit there.

It is not too soon to start to making your plans for the 2019 International Convention in Orlando Fl.

You can check everything out by going to: www.kiwanis.org/convention/2019/plan-your-convention-trip.

We look forward to seeing you there with us.
Best Practices for Clubs

Evaluating Member Satisfaction, Lanton Lee

The member experience is an important factor in the health and strength of a club. Members want to love every aspect of their club. They want to feel satisfied with the value they get for their time, talent and money. Kiwanis International offers a resource titled [Measuring Member Satisfaction](#) that will help you gain member feedback that you can use to make improvements. Begin the conversation using one of these options:

- **Interview members individually.** This method works well when group trust is strong and members feel comfortable speaking candidly. You might ask: What drives them to serve? How do they feel about being part of the club? What do they think of the meetings and service opportunities? What type of impact should the club have in the community?

- **Offer an anonymous survey.** Adapt the survey in the [Measuring Member Satisfaction](#) tool to get a general picture of members’ opinions on topics ranging from club administration to service impact. Include opportunities to provide feedback. You can distribute the survey as a printed copy or collect electronic responses through an online survey provider.

- **Conduct an open forum.** With an unbiased facilitator, this method can inspire more interactive discussion. But remember the possibility that not all members will feel comfortable. Prompt members with open-ended questions similar to those in the [Measuring Member Satisfaction](#) tool survey.

- **Conduct a visual assessment.** Tape sheets of paper to a wall, with categories such as club administration, service impact, membership strength and member experience. Invite members to place sticky notes beneath them, with comments about things they enjoy and things they want to change. Then read each comment aloud and discuss how it can be incorporated into the club’s activities.

After you have collected information from members it is important to evaluate the results. You can develop and refine club goals by identifying what your club needs to start, continue and stop doing during the coming year. Average out the results of your surveys. Then share the findings with your members via email — or take time to present them at a meeting.

If your results show that members are very satisfied then celebrate your success and think about how it can inspire improvement. What are you doing well? How might those qualities bridge the gap between your club’s strengths and opportunities for improvement?

If your results show that members are satisfied but there are things that could be improved, build on the momentum of your club’s strengths. Not sure where to start? Look at your club events. A guest’s first impressions mean everything. If the experience isn’t a good use of visitors’ time, they may think twice before returning. Review each area where you had low scores and brainstorm about how to implement change.

If your results show that members are not satisfied with the club the first step toward change is acknowledging that it’s necessary. Where do you start? Discuss how to make the club experience more meaningful — before you invite more people to join. This might be a great opportunity to ask for the assistance of a Club Coach. [Click here to request a Club Coach](#).

Great clubs regularly listen to their members to ensure they are providing a meaningful member experience. The resource tool [Measuring Member Satisfaction](#) is a great resource to help you with this important process.

### Save the Date:

- **February 22-24 Ohio District Circle K Annual Convention**
- **March 8-10 Ohio District Key Club Leadership Conference**
- **March 23 Ohio District Kiwanis MidYear Conference**

**THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU DO TO SERVE THE CHILDREN OF THE WORLD.**
As we work through this year’s Kiwanis theme of “Building Great Clubs” we must look at MidYear Education Day as the foundation of this endeavor. I am honored to be leading the work crew in constructing the 2019 MYED event. We’ve put on our hard hats and rolled up our sleeves to get this project underway. We are re-designing the layout and flow of this year’s education sessions. We are building workshops and tracks that follow areas of interest, including new forums.

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR! The 2019 event will take place on Saturday, March 23, at the Nationwide Hotel and Conference Center in Lewis Center.**

The Ohio District Kiwanis Foundation will serve as the cornerstone of this event by kicking off our opening session with a Keynote speaker who will inspire you to get building. We will then start 2 rounds of forums which are your building blocks to be a great club, we will enjoy lunch in the Ohio Dining Room which just underwent its own construction project. The afternoon General Session will feature another Keynote Speaker as well as words of wisdom from our Crew Chief, Governor Faith Levine, who will also present well-deserved honors and recognitions.

We will build-out the day with 2 more rounds of forums which will help you complete your great club construction project. We will then conclude with finishing touches.

Get your Kiwanis crew in gear for a newly renovated MidYear that’s sure to help you in Building A Great Club! **MYED registration will open online on December 17.** Be sure to take advantage of Early Bird registration of $75 for the day which includes lunch. The first fifty 1st Timers to register will get a special discount for attending!

I look forward to seeing you there!

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**Points of Information...**

- The district office will be sending out second notices to Kiwanis Clubs who have not paid their sponsorship fees. Mailings will be sent to club secretaries.

- Clubs with ANY Service Leadership Programs are reminded to return their Service Leadership Sponsorship Agreement forms. Copies of the form can be location at: [http://www.ohiokiwanis.org/Page/25823](http://www.ohiokiwanis.org/Page/25823)

- The Ohio District Kiwanis Office will be closed for winter break December 24– January 2.

- Midyear registration materials will be available on-line December 17 at [www.ohiokiwanis.org](http://www.ohiokiwanis.org)

- Key Club and Circle K will both be looking for program advertisers for their Leadership Conferences/District Convention. A great way to say “congratulations”, “best of luck”, and to advertise your business or club.

- Club Secretaries are reminded to send in their new member adds each month. This way, they can receive their “Welcome to Kiwanis” package from Kiwanis International and receive full benefits of membership.

- Materials for the Key Club Leadership Conference will be in school mailboxes within the next two weeks. Contest information, scholarship applications and election packets will be on-line at OHKC.org

- District directories are available in PDF format, free of cost to members. Request a PDF by emailing Sarah@ohiokiwanis.org Hard copies are available for $5.00. Send request and funds to: Ohio District Kiwanis, 941 Chatham Lane, Suite 326, Columbus, OH 43221
**Ohio District Partnerships Update**

Kiwanis International has been establishing partnerships with organizations who have a similar mission, improving the lives of children, or have services/products that will benefit our members.

Another benefit of some of these partners is a financial benefit. These partnerships produce revenue for Kiwanis International that helps reduce the need to reach out to the members for additional revenue. Not all partners are revenue producing partners, though. A good number are simply like-minded organizations that Kiwanis partners with to enhance children’s lives.

There are partnerships that can directly benefit your club financially. The Kiwanis Warehouse (Dollar Days) has over 300,000 items at wholesale prices, and the shipping is always free, so you can purchase things for projects at a great discount making your money stretch even further.

Office Depot has a special discount program that allows members to purchase office items, computers, business machines and printing at a greatly reduced price. All you need to do is sign up under the Kiwanis website and start saving.

Landscape Structures playground equipment and Scholastic Books can help with playgrounds and reading projects respectively. They can be great partners in launching new signature projects in your communities.

Kiwanis International has also partnered with Boys and Girls Clubs, Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals, March of Dimes, National League of Cities, and Boy Scouts to name a few. These are just some of the partnerships Kiwanis International has formed with organizations with missions that overlap with the needs each club meets within its community.

Some of the organizations now bringing additional benefits to members of Kiwanis include Hilton Hotels, Kiwanis Travel, Visa, Protect America Home Protection, Travel Protection, Hertz Rental Cars. The list continually grows as more relationships are formed.

Kids need Kiwanis. By combining resources and manpower, Kiwanis will find new ways of serving our local communities and expanding our reach. Learn more about the partners who help Kiwanis clubs change the lives of children in our communities. Partnerships can make service easier, increase your club’s purchasing power, and even result in benefits and rewards for members. Visit [https://www.kiwanis.org/about/partners](https://www.kiwanis.org/about/partners) for more information or contact me at james.f.kaufman@gmail.com or 419.266.2984.

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**The Kiwanis Club of Seneca County**

Our Charter Party was held November 3, 2018 to induct the newly formed Kiwanis Club and install their members. The celebration was held at Ironwood Steakhouse at the Mohawk Country Club.

The 27 Charter members were inducted followed by club officer inductions. The Kiwanis Club of Bellevue is the sponsor of the new club and they presented a Kiwanis bell to the new club.

Club president Dawn Iannantuono welcomed those in attendance and shared with everyone projects the new club has already done, as well as future projects they have planned. She stated that the new club’s goal and mission is to help as many children as we can, while having fun and supporting each other and our community.

*New President Dawn Iannantuono accepts a club bell from Bellevue Kiwanis member, Chris Walter.*

*Members of the Kiwanis Club of Seneca County, and various Ohio Kiwanis dignitaries.*
Allen S. Browne, Club organizer, arrived in Columbus and began work on March 4 of 1916. An organizational meeting was held at 6:30 p.m. on March 11 at the Chittenden Hotel. Fifteen prospective members were present, including the men who were to become the Club’s first four presidents, and all who attended agreed to join the proposed club. The Club did not reach 150 members, the membership required by Mr. Browne to receive a charter, until January 10, 1917. (Mr. Browne received an initiation fee of $10.00 from each new member. However, the Club’s initial organization was complete, and permanent officers of the Club were first elected, on May 10, 1916. That date has therefore usually been regarded as the Club’s birthday.

At the time that the Club received its charter, it had 163 members. It was the fifth club formed in the history of Kiwanis International, but the twenty-second to receive its charter. Its first two meetings were held at the Chittenden Hotel, but the Columbus Athletic Club had opened on January 19 that year, and the Club began to hold its meetings there. The initial dues were $10 a year.

The first president of the Club was Oscar Avery. Oscar was president and, together with charter member A. W. Loeb, owner of The Avery & Loeb Electric Company, located on North Third Street. Oscar was a prominent member of the Columbus business community and was recruited as the Club’s first charter member and as its president in order to give credibility to the new organization.

Herman Jeffers, also a charter member, was the first vice-president and the second president of the Kiwanis Club of Columbus. He was general agent with the Tice & Jeffers Insurance Agency, which represented The Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company. The agency was located at 122 East Broad Street, now the site of the J. P. Morgan Chase Bank building.

Allen Browne had begun Kiwanis with the idea that it would principally be a vehicle for professional networking. President Jeffers agreed with that view, but a larger number of Kiwanians prevailed in the view that the aims of Kiwanis were fellowship and service to the community. One result of the resolution of this issue was in the action taken at the 1919 convention in Birmingham, when the original Kiwanis slogan, “We Trade,” was abandoned in favor of a new slogan, “We Build.”

The Past Presidents Fraternity, one of the Club’s longest-standing traditions, was organized during presidency of Homer Gill, the Club’s third president — although, of course, it only had two members. Its first meeting was held on December 30, 1918, at Scioto Country Club, on which occasion the two past presidents entertained the Club’s Board of Directors and guests. Homer educated many Kiwanis members and required a written examination before they could be inducted. He lived to the age of 99 and still occasionally attended meetings of the Club in the 1970’s.

**Kiwanis Club of Columbus has a long history that was documented in a 50-page soft-covered book prepared by Club Historian Ron Cook, for their 100th Anniversary Celebration on May 7, 2016. Copies are available for purchase with proceeds benefitting the Columbus Kiwanis Foundation. For more information, please contact Club Secretary Paul Bohman at: pbohlman@aol.com.**
New Member Orientation
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New Member Orientation is a Must
During the last few years I have been, like all of you, concerned on getting new members and keeping them in Kiwanis. During conversations with several members within our district, to include newer members, seasoned current and past club presidents and Lt Governors, I believe one issue that is effecting our District is New Member Orientation. Perhaps your club is one that needs to re-look at your orientation process.

New member orientation is important because it assists the member in knowing about your club history, getting a feel for how your club operates and learning what actual new member expectations consist of. Your club will also find out what interests the new member has and assist the club in working with the new member on future club committee assignments.

If you need some ideas on developing or updating your New Member Orientation program, perhaps some or all of the suggested guidelines listed below will be of benefit to your club and more importantly, beneficial to your new members.

**History of Kiwanis**
- An overview of the defining statement and six objects of Kiwanis

**Member expectations**
- Club committees and how to get involved

**Club service projects and Fundraisers**

**Kiwanis beyond your club**
- Structure of Kiwanis at Club, Division, District and International
- Service Leadership Programs (SLP)
- Kiwanis District and International Foundations
- International Humanitarian Program (Eliminate)

**Club operations**
- Club Bylaws, Board of Directors, Club budget
- How club business is conducted

Really consider conducting your new member orientation prior to the member’s induction if possible and at least within the first couple weeks as a new member. Make the orientation an important process for your new member. Consider discussing over a cup of coffee or a lunch outside of your club meeting...make the new member feel special...they are! The results can be great. An engaged member who feels wanted and valued will increase your clubs retention rate and continue to strengthen your club. Your club efforts with your new members will help make them an active part of the GREATEST SERVICE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD.

We have a new member’s guide that the Bowling Green Club uses that, although some of the sections are unique to them, is a great tool. Bowling Green is one of the largest Clubs in Ohio and 100 years old. This is another phase of “Growing Great Clubs”. This is being sent to all clubs. If you don’t receive it contact Bill at williampees61985@gmail.com. I would like to also obtain new member orientation processes, guides, or handouts etc., that clubs (small, medium, large) are currently using that might be helpful to share all or parts of within the district. Let me know at Kwhitlatch@buckeye-express.com.
12 Days of Service...

Here are twelve ideas for low-cost or even no-cost service ideas, that you and your club could do for the holiday season (and beyond).

1. Write a letter of support and appreciation to a recovering veteran. Send to: A Recovering American Soldier, c/o Walter Reed Army Medical Center, 8901 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD 20889. **Cost less than $1.00 per letter**

2. Collect old towels and blankets from club members or neighbors. Donate them to the local animal shelter to be used for bedding and cleaning. You can also make chew toys for dogs from old t-shirts. [https://barkpost.com/how-to-make-a-t-shirt-dog-toy/](https://barkpost.com/how-to-make-a-t-shirt-dog-toy/) **Cost: *free***

3. Donate a flock of ducks, geese or chicks through Heifer International. A highly rated charitable organization dedicated to empowering women through agricultural education. A flock of birds can provide eggs, meat, fertilizer, pest control and feathers which will help families rise out of poverty. Heifer International provides education on animal husbandry and best practices for livestock management in addition to healthy breeding stock. **Cost: $20 per flock. [www.heifer.org](http://www.heifer.org)**

4. Collect gently used children’s books and donate them to a food pantry, parents can select books for children who may not have any at home. Partner with your local K-Kids or Builders Club for this project. **Cost: *Free***

5. Partner with your local Red Cross for a blood drive. Do this at a local library or a location with another activity going on, such as a pancake breakfast or a craft show. Your role will typically be to distribute flyers and encourage people to sign up to donate. **Cost: *free***

6. This time of year is especially hard for families in distress. Contact your local Job and Family Services agency about donating boxes of crayons/colored pencils and coloring books to their facilities. Children are often “held” at agency offices until an emergency placement home can be located. Coloring is something almost everyone can do and can have a therapeutic calming effect in a very stressful situation. **Cost: Prices vary depending on supplies.**

7. Volunteer to address holiday cards for individuals in care centers. **Cost: varies, you could supply a couple boxes of cards and stamps or ask the facility to provide them.**

8. Many of us receive piles of calendars from organizations asking us to donate to them. Donate them to nursing homes or rehab facilities for patients. Same goes for notepads, ink pens, socks, and stationary. **Cost: *Free***

9. Homeless shelters need socks. Warm cotton or wool blend socks for all sizes are needed. **Cost: Varies, depending on quantities and quality.**

10. Create and distribute information regarding smoke detector safety. FEMA has a digital library with various resources and information that can be distributed. Pass out flyers at the library, local mall or at community events. Or contact your local fire department to see if they will provide fire safety classes to the public at a local library. **Cost: depends on quantity of flyers printed. [https://www.usfa.fema.gov/prevention/outreach/smoke_alarms.html](https://www.usfa.fema.gov/prevention/outreach/smoke_alarms.html)**

11. Check with your local school about classroom supplies. Many children who received free supplies have depleted their materials. Ask if you can provide boxes of pencils, glue sticks, crayons and paper for students who may not have them for a classroom. Toss in a couple cans of disinfectant, boxes of tissues and jugs of hand sanitizer and the teacher will love you forever. **Cost: varies depending on supplies. *Check with Walmart for clearance items that may still be available at a reduced cost or check out The Kiwanis Warehouse: [https://kiwanis.dollardays.com/](https://kiwanis.dollardays.com/)***

12. Tech time. Volunteer to show senior citizens how to use their new phones. Better yet, offer to put in names and telephone numbers into their phones and then coach them on how to make calls, view photos they received and use the different apps. Invite Key Club or 4-H Club members along as “tech support”. Hold this event at a local senior center or library. **Cost: *Free***