This season of spring, may be unlike any other we’ve experienced in our lifetimes. As far as Mother Nature is concerned, the season of spring is when we identify rebirth, rejuvenation, renewal and regrowth. We will begin to notice daytime length increasing and nighttime length decreasing as the season progresses. Warmer weather aiding the many flowering plants in bloom, buds on trees, rain rather than snow, and more sunny days. Full speed ahead into the good old summertime, with exception of this year.

The Coronavirus Pandemic has paused our world as we all knew it. Sheltering at home, washing our hands, not touching our eyes and face.

Keeping up with latest notifications from our State of Ohio and Washington, D.C. No more in person Kiwanis Meetings, Service Projects or Public Fundraising. Practicing, “Social Distancing”. Eating at home. Who knew everyday life that we took for granted, could derail so quickly?

Kiwanis International website, www.kiwanis.org has posted helpful CORONAVIRUS UPDATES. Offering advice for clubs on how to stay connected and continue the good work we do in our communities during this global pandemic. KI is closely monitoring the outbreak of COVID 19 and continuously accessing the potential impact of upcoming events and operations.

Our Ohio District Office location is closed for now. Both, Sarah Roush, Administrative Assistant and Lanton Lee, Executive Director are working from their respective homes. They can be reached via their individual emails and phone numbers. Go to, www.ohiokiwanis.org for continuous updates. Thanks Sarah and Lanton for all your efforts in the name of Kiwanis. Communications the Key to keeping our Kiwanis District, Divisions, Clubs and members moving forward. This will allow us to keep planning and arranging Service project and events in the near future.

The District Office has purchased two licenses with Zoom to provide a way for the District Office, Boards, Committees and Kiwanians to be able to assist with communication both in video communication and conference calling.

As your governor I will be sending out information and suggestions to the Lt. Governors to encourage and assist their Clubs to try the “free” Zoom product for their club and divisions council meetings. You can check this out by going to zoom.us

With all of the stay at home restrictions and group meeting changes our District Membership and PR program “Grow Membership in May” has become “Membership Boost Q4”. The application timeline has been extended to May 30th. The program is available to the first 30 clubs filling out the program application. The PR and Membership involvement will begin in August with PR FB, with the Open house events starting the second half of August into September. A link for the on-line form is: Social Media Membership Campaign Request form

Please look for additional information from the Membership and PR Public Relations article in this month’s issue.

First Lady Anne, Tana, and myself are homebound as well. We miss being out and about with all of you. We do enjoy keeping up with you via Ohio District Kiwanis International FB page, emails, telephone conversations and the many ongoing conference calls and teleconferencing. We must all stay put, safe at home for now, until we are otherwise advised. It’s the best scenario for all of us. We wish you all well until we can see each other face to face again. Be safe. Be smart. Learn new tools and skills to continue your good work in Kiwanis. We can all do this! Thank you.
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Per the Stay at Home order issued by Ohio Governor Mike DeWine and Ohio Public Health Director Dr. Amy Acton in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Ohio District Kiwanis Executive Board has had the Ohio District Kiwanis staff working from home since Monday, March 23 and will continue to do so until further notice. During this time both Sarah and I have continued to support our members and clubs. We are available at our normal office phone numbers and emails during the District Office Hours: Monday through Friday 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. The office will be closed on Friday, April 10 for Good Friday.

Mid-Year Education Day

Unfortunately, our 2020 Mid-Year Education Day scheduled for Saturday, March 21st at the Nationwide Hotel & Conference Center in Lewis Center, Ohio was cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. A special thank you to Mid-Year Education Day Co-Chairs Kelly Brown and Dick Brulotte along with committee members Susan Denning, James Minter, Jim Bennett, Jason Miller, Governor Tim Cornelius, Governor-elect Jamie Kaufman and District Treasurer Jim Janosik for all their planning and hard work to put together a great event for our district.

We are finishing up processing full refunds for all members that were registered for the event. If you have questions about your refund please contact Sarah Roush at sarah@ohiokiwanis.org, 614-848-5000 ext. 1. Besides missing out on all the speakers and forums that were planned by the Mid-Year Committee, we also did not have the opportunity to present awards. The Ohio District Hall of Fame Awards will be announced during our District Convention in August. The district leadership is working on a plan to distribute the other awards to clubs. Watch the district website, facebook, email, and your mailbox for more information.

Key Club District Leadership Conference

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic the 2020 Key Club District Leadership Conference scheduled for March 13-15 at the Embassy Suites in Dublin had to be cancelled. Full refunds are being processed and should be received the week of April 6.

2020 Kiwanis International Convention

As of today, the 105th Annual Kiwanis International convention is still scheduled to take place June 17-20 in Indianapolis, IN. Don’t miss out on the early registration, the deadline is April 10. You can find more information and register now at Kiwanis.org/convention. If you are already registered or go and register and Kiwanis International cancels the convention you will receive a full refund of your registration fees.

Staying Connected

During this time of no in person meetings, limited service projects and fundraisers through at least the rest of this month and potentially longer I encourage all our Kiwanis clubs to find ways to connect virtually using technology. I am hearing from many clubs that are using different programs like Zoom.us, GoToMeeting, FreeConferenceCall.com, Skype, or Google Hangouts to hold board meetings and club meetings to stay connected and continue to do the good work of Kiwanis. If your club needs help or advice on how to do this check out the resources posted on the Kiwanis International website at https://www.kiwanis.org/news/covid-19-kiwanis-suggestions. Or, please feel free to contact me by e-mail or phone and I will be glad to help you.

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.
This is not news to you but these are, indeed, unusual times for all of us. As Kiwanians, we can continue our service to our communities and support those who are in need. The service and support may look different than that to which we are accustomed, but the effect is the same, if not better. If your Kiwanis club is looking for ways to help your community, consider these projects:

♦ Reaching out to your local Meals-On-Wheels provider. Many have implemented a “no contact” method of meal delivery. Many Meals-On-Wheels programs have financial and non-delivery volunteer needs. Contact them to see how your club can help.

♦ Volunteer to help with school food distribution programs. Many school districts are providing “to-go” meal programs. Contact your local school district to see if there is a need for volunteers.

♦ Contact your at-risk loved ones and neighbors. Offer to run necessary errands for them or perform other tasks that they cannot do. Let them know you are thinking about them and you’re available if needed.

♦ Contact your not-at-risk neighbors to offer to help them. If you have a trusting relationship with a still-working neighbor, you could offer to help with occasional childcare or homeschooling.

♦ Blood banks are in desperate need of donations. Red Cross and other donation centers are adhering to U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines to keep donors and workers safe.

♦ Food banks are in need of volunteers for food packing and distribution, financial and food donations, and warehouse workers. There are many community members who are currently not working due to business shutdowns. Many of those out-of-work individuals have families with children and will be supported by local food banks.

♦ Volunteer to help at pet shelters. Animal shelters are reducing hours of operation and services, and, thereby, staffing needs. There is a need for families to foster (temporarily?) cats and dogs so they can be better cared for during this time. There is also a need for supplies (food, leashes, crates, sanitizer, gloves). Financial contributions are always needed.

♦ Go through your personal library and closets. Donate books to literacy centers (those that are open) and clothes to local thrift stores and charities.

♦ Create Neighborhood “Book Box” program. Check community regulations and, if OK, purchase unit(s) and install. Buy books from book seller (Scholastic is a Kiwanis partner). This is a long-term project, but this is a good time to get started on a smaller scale.

♦ Start a Kiwanis club food drive. Focus on a small number of needy families identified by the local school district, police department, or social agency. Collect food, assemble food “baskets”, and deliver them to the families.

♦ Contact your club’s Service Leadership Programs’ (SLP) advisors (they should be checking school email) to suggest the SLP students make cards and notes to send to residents of local retirement/care facilities. Note: Don’t contact individual students. Work through the SLP advisors.

Community needs still exist in these unusual times and, in many cases, have increased due to restaurants, bars, retail establishments, and community services being temporarily closed. Kiwanis members can help lessen the needs. The ideas listed above only scratch the surface of the possibilities for service to children and families. Be creative but as you do that, keep in mind the need to:

♦ Observe CDC recommendations that include social distancing and keeping the group to 10 or fewer people.

♦ Work through the SLP advisors. Don’t contact individual students. If students are included in an email, let the SLP advisor add them to the email list. Include fellow Kiwanis committee members in your emails.

♦ Be nice to and thank grocery store workers, at-work restaurant workers, mail carriers, and each other. Offer a special thank you to nurses, doctors and other medical personnel. This is a high-stress time but we’ll come through it together.
Save the Date: District Convention is coming!

Mark your calendars; the 103rd annual Ohio District Kiwanis Convention will return to Columbus and a familiar venue – the Crowne Plaza Columbus North-Worthington – on August 7-9. The Convention will start Friday with District and Foundation Board meetings, Certified Leadership, an opportunity to meet the candidates for district offices, and a fun social evening meal. As usual Saturday and Sunday will bring educational sessions, our Fellowship Luncheon, District and Foundation Annual Meetings, the House of Delegates, Governor’s Banquet, Memorial Service, and the Ohio Kiwanis Foundation’s Basket Room.

I remember my first District Convention. Even though I’d been to regional and national professional conferences, District Convention was a different, and somewhat overwhelming, experience. I can’t tell you what forums I attended or who our speakers were. It was a blur of activity, fun, and fellowship. Am I glad I made time to attend? Absolutely! I haven’t missed one since. At the Conventions I’ve learned to be a better club officer, a better Club SLP advisor, and a better Kiwanian. I’ve learned more about the impact our Clubs have in our communities, on the children we serve, and our organizations positive global reach. For all I’ve learned at District Convention I’ve gotten something far more important by attending. I’ve formed friendships with people that I would not have met otherwise. They are from different professions, come from all over the state, attend different churches. Our paths would not have crossed if not for our dedication to serving our communities and the opportunity Convention provides for fellowship.

We all have our reasons for attending Convention: holding District Office; as a Delegate for your club; to take part in the educational opportunities; shop at the Kiwanis store; or just catching up with friends. The important thing is to attend.

One last thing about Convention, it’s in Columbus. Did I mention that? There are a lot of reasons to come early and stay late. Bringing children with you? You can’t go wrong at the Columbus Zoo, one of the most highly rated zoos in the United States. Want to learn more before you come? Watch “Secrets of the Zoo” on NatGeo (check local listings). Or make plans to take the family to COSI. Are you a sports fan? Visit the Jack Nicklaus Museum at The Ohio State University or tour the Buckeye Grove at Ohio Stadium. Prefer history? Visit the Ohio History Connection’s museum near the Ohio State Fairgrounds. Foodie? Columbus is home to an incredible number of really good restaurants. Or you may have time to visit one of Columbus microbreweries, or shop at Polaris and Easton, or walk the Statehouse Grounds.

So, mark your calendars: August 7, 8 and 9; Crowne Plaza Columbus North-Worthington. Come early, stay late, make it a vacation, have fun. See you soon!

On behalf of your membership team, I hope you and your families are safe and healthy. In these uncertain times Kiwanis International wants all clubs to stay healthy by not having in-person meetings through April.

In the meantime, some clubs are starting to use Free Conference call.com, Zoom, or another source on line to conduct meetings. These can be accessed by Google or other browsers. I have personally listened in on several of these conference call meetings, and they work very well. Free Conference call.com recommends starting the meeting at 15 minutes pass the hour because of heavy usage going on by other organizations and groups.

No one knows how long this virus situation will last so looking forward by each club and staying connected with its members is of the utmost importance. Executive Director Lanton Lee and PR Chair James Minter will be mentioning in their articles extending the “Grow Your Membership in May” program where a club will get support through social media for a membership event into September. The rules still apply for the club to contribute $100 and the District will contribute $100.

This is a great time to stay connected with your club membership because this worldwide pandemic too will pass. We are halfway through the Kiwanis year so take this time to work on retention of members you don’t see very often to reduce the fallout in August and September.

Thank you all for your dedication and commitment to the Ohio District.
The following article on immunizations is an excerpt from the New England and Bermuda District Young Children Newsletter. It was written by Ava Adams, the New England and Bermuda Young Children District Chair. This information speaks to the importance of immunizations and I want to share it with you, the Ohio District Kiwanis.

Immunizations can save a child’s life. Because of advances in medical science, a child can be protected against more diseases than ever before. Some diseases that once injured or killed thousands of children, have been eliminated completely and others are close to extinction – primarily due to safe and effective vaccines. Polio is one example of the great impact that America’s most-feared disease, causing death and paralysis across the country, but today, thanks to vaccination, there are no reports of polio in the United States.

Vaccination is very safe and effective. Vaccines are only given to children after a long and careful review by scientists, doctors, and healthcare professionals. Vaccines will involve some discomfort and may cause pain, redness, or tenderness at the site of injection, but this is minimal compared to the pain, discomfort, and trauma of the diseases these vaccines prevent. Serious side effects following vaccination, such as severe allergic reaction, are very rare. The disease-prevention benefits of getting vaccines are much greater than the possible side effects for almost all children.

There is No link between autism and childhood vaccines, a major new study finds. The systematic international review, conducted by University of Sydney researchers states, “No statistical data to support a link between vaccines for measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough and the development of autism or autism spectrum disorders.” (www.myasdf.org)

Immunization protects others. Children in the U.S. still get vaccine-preventable diseases. In fact, there has been a resurgence of measles and whooping cough (pertussis) over the past few years. Since 2010, there have been between 10,000 and 50,000 cases of whooping cough each year in the United States and about 10 to 20 babies, many of which were too young to be fully vaccinated, died each year. While some babies are too young to be protected by vaccination, others may not be able to receive certain vaccinations due to severe allergies, weakened immune systems from conditions like leukemia, or other reasons. To help keep them safe, it is important that all who can get vaccinated are fully immunized. This not only protects those who are vaccinated but also helps prevent the spread of these diseases to others around them.

Immunizations protect future generations. Vaccines have reduced and, in some cases, eliminated many diseases that killed or severely disabled people just a few generations ago. For example, smallpox vaccination eradicated that disease worldwide. Your children don’t have to get smallpox shots anymore because the disease no longer exists. By vaccinating children against rubella (German measles), the risk that pregnant women will pass this virus on to their fetus or newborn has been dramatically decreased, and birth defects associated with that virus no longer are seen in the United States. If we continue vaccinating now, and vaccinating completely, parents in the future may be able to trust that some diseases of today will no longer be around to harm their children in the future.

If infants are not immunized the consequences can be severe. Disease often brings economic and social costs, misspent time and resources visiting doctors, hospitalizations and poor child and educational development. These consequences are in addition to any of the direct physical symptoms and problems associated with a given condition. Also, in some cases a disease can, be fatal.

What can Kiwanians do to help? Spread the word to friends and family about the importance of vaccinations.
During this pandemic time, we all wonder how we can still serve and be safe!

There are many places like United Way and local churches, schools that are looking for volunteers to help with the needs of the community. It can be packing meals or serving meals. My daughter Ella and I, went to an United Way packing site to helped pack meals for kids, so that they can have food while they are not in school. If you are afraid to help, let me tell you how precautions have been put in place! They have all the precautionary procedures to make it easy. Volunteers signed up in slots so no more than 25 were in attendance at a time. When you walk in the building they have you take care of your coat and other things that need to be put away. Then you go to the hand washing station. Once you were done there you are told to sanitize your hands then grab your gloves and put them on. Small groups of 8 were created. You were told to go to a designated room to help pack. Everything was laid out and people were respectful and kept their distance. Ella and I had a great time helping the community.

If you are not comfortable with doing that here are other ideas you can think about.

- Offer to help elderly or people with compromised immune systems to do their shopping, pick up their prescriptions for them so they do not have to leave their homes.
- Check in with the elderly (yes you can pick up the phone and call them!) they would love the conversation!
- Write letters to service men and women overseas.
- Write letters/send cards to nursing homes and assistance living
- Clean out your closet/home and see what you can donate to the shelter
- Teach a skill/read a book and share it on Facebook live.
- Knit or crochet lap robes for hospital patients, nursing home patients, geriatric centers, the Red Cross or Meals on Wheels.
- Knit “footie” slippers with non-skid pads for Meals on Wheels, hospitals or nursing homes.
- Create “Busy Kits” (books, coloring books, crayons, puzzles etc) for kids to pick up at feeding sites.
- You can still collect pop top tabs for Ronald McDonald Houses across the state.
- Order and have delivered pet food supplies to your local shelter.
- Donate videos, magazines, or craft items to the local residential facilities. Most of them are closed to visitors, but, the residents would love to have something to do.

If you have another great idea, please share it on the Ohio District Kiwanis Facebook site or with other members in your Kiwanis Club or division.

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**CLUB ELECTIONS CAN BE HELD ELECTRONICALLY**

While Kiwanis members practice social distancing and avoid meetings during the COVID-19 pandemic, there are electronic solutions for conducting business.

The Kiwanis International Bylaws require that clubs hold annual meetings and the election of 2020-21 officers by May 15. If your club was planning to hold elections soon, you can postpone that meeting to see if restrictions ease by the deadline, or you can follow these guidelines to conduct elections through an online voting website or app.

Once your slate of officers has been determined, please post them in the club election reports on the secretary’s dashboard, If you are unable to do so, please send an email with pertinent information to Sarah@ohiokiwanis.org.

Meanwhile, we urge all clubs to follow the restrictions and precautions recommended by local health departments to keep members, their families and their communities safe.
Ohio Clubs Compete for Top Prizes In 2020 Signature Project Contest

Signature projects show the impact a Kiwanis club can have on a community. From playgrounds and parks to festivals and fundraisers, signature projects are the hallmarks of what Kiwanis clubs are known for in their communities.

Every year, Kiwanis International recognizes the best signature projects from around the world. Each district selects its top signature project for judging. For the 2020 competition, two contest tiers were established. Clubs with 27 members or fewer were judged in Tier I while clubs with 28 members or more were judged in Tier II. The Service and Partnerships Committee of the Kiwanis International Board of Trustees reviewed 73 projects, selecting 10 finalists in each tier.

Ohio is fortunate to have a club competing in each tier; Here are our finalists:

**Tier 1 Finalist (27 members or fewer)**
**Kiwanis Club of North Ridgeville (Division 13) Trykes for Tikes**

The Kiwanis Club of North Ridgeville knows it's making a difference in the community by the smiles club members see from kids riding an Amtryke. This therapeutic tricycle enables children with disabilities to discover greater independence and mobility, opening the door to increased socialization with friends and higher engagement in family activities. The club coordinated fundraising efforts and contributed money to equip two local schools with Amtrykes.

**Tier 2 Finalist (28 members or more)**
**Kiwanis Club of Mansfield (Division 11N) Friendly House**

The Friendly House provides an affordable and safe afterschool program for families in Mansfield. To help kids get there, the Kiwanis Club of Mansfield celebrated its 100th anniversary by providing the center a bus, and it hopes to buy a second one. Since 1922, the club has donated US$3.3 million in funds and services to the program.

The gold, silver and bronze winners for each tier will be announced at the 2020 Kiwanis International Convention.

The Ohio District had several applications for this contest and it was a difficult decision to select who would be representing our district since all the projects were worthy of support. We encourage clubs to enter this contest once the applications become available once again.

Additional information will be available in upcoming editions of the Kiwanis magazine and the Buckeye Bulletin.

In the mean time, we wish the Kiwanis Clubs of Mansfield and North Ridgeville the best of luck!
Greetings Ohio Kiwanians,

As we reach the halfway point on our road to Kiwanis in the 2019-20, we must start to prepare our next class of leaders to ensure all of the good work you’ve all done this year continues.

Amidst the current climate of cancelled club, division, and district meetings, normal operations have been a little disrupted. As such, news on incoming Lt. Governors for the 2020-21 year has been a little slow.

Many divisions are still in need of leadership for the coming year. If you are a past President or Past Lt. Governor, please consider stepping up to serve your division in the coming year as Lt. Governor.

The role of the Lt. Governor is a very eye opening experience as you almost get to experience the joy of Kiwanis for the first time again. While membership in our home clubs provides a very unique and enriching experience, serving as Lt. Governor exposes leaders to all of the great work and ideas throughout the entire division.

By visiting the clubs you counsel, you form even more lasting friendships with club members from neighboring Kiwanis clubs and your peers from around the District.

In the coming year, we will build upon the momentum of our past accomplishments and continue to revitalize our membership, our clubs, and our commitments to our Service Leadership Programs.

If you are interested in serving as a Lt. Governor in 2020-21 or in the future, contact your current Lt. Governor or myself for more details.

Ohio Kiwanis Needs You!! Come be a part of creating lasting change for the district.

Yours in Kiwanis Service,

Jamie Kaufman
Governor-Elect 2019-20

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The Kiwanis Club of Vermilion in Division 13 was re-organized on March 5. The community had a club for many years including a very active Key Club, but surrendered their charter several years ago due to declined membership. Pictured below are members of the rebuilt club and some of the club openers involved in the process. Welcome Back!
Hello Ohio District of Kiwanis!

My name is Colton Morton and I am the 2020-2021 Ohio District Circle K Governor! Some of you may know me already, but for those who don’t, I am a Junior at Miami University majoring in Integrated Social Studies Education. A special shoutout to Division 9, as I grew up and still live in Chillicothe, OH, where I was a Key Club member for 3 years during high school.

My term as Governor starts Wednesday, April 1, and what a time in our organization to begin my official transition into the position. Thankfully though, I have been working with outgoing Governor Austin Underwood on the transition to make it all a bit better! I would like to address you on a short State of the District:

Some goals that were listed out and encouraged from Austin to strive for were:

♦ To increase membership recruitment and retention
♦ to increase interclub involvement
♦ to increase overall involvement.

These three goals, in addition to recruiting for my own board with the help of Secretary-Treasurer Ryan Bolin, will help guide us into another successful year. Our district currently stands at more than 200 members across 15 universities, where these members and their clubs have provided more than 1500 hours of service across the state of Ohio.

Lastly, something that I’m sure you all are aware of and could be in a state of concern of is that of the COVID-19 pandemic. We have been adapting to this crisis as Kiwanis has, under our current local, national, and global circumstances. We are still in the works of how that exactly looks for the district, but we know that everything will be online for the time being. We will make sure to keep you informed as we also become informed and decide upon what we need to move our organization forward, together!

I am so excited to have this opportunity to serve this coming service year, and I hope to have you as a fellow Kiwanis Family member as a member of my support system. Thank you for your continued support of Circle K and our other valued service-leadership programs, especially my Oxford Club, Division 5, and countless of other individuals throughout the district sending well wishes for my term already. My email is odckigovernor@gmail.com and cell phone number is (740) 804-4134 if you would like my contact information. Please feel free to reach out to me at any time if you have any questions, concerns, or suggestions for the Mighty Ohio District of Circle K! Thank you so much! #ChooseCKI #LiveToServe #LoveToServe

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Building Club Morale With Contests And By Connecting With One Another!

As we navigate through uncharted waters with COVID-19 and face uncertain challenges, I want to offer a word of encouragement from Isaiah 41:10 “Fear not, for I am with you; be not dismayed; for I am your GOD; I will strengthen you; I will help you, I will uphold you with my righteous right hand.”

In lieu of everything going on with Coronavirus COVID-19, the PR committee has made provisions to this year’s contest and want to encourage your clubs to actively participate in all Ohio Kiwanis PR contest. In regard to all contest criteria addressing public gatherings, social activities or Mid Year requirements are not required due to limitations based upon Coronavirus COVID-19 restrictions.

All Kiwanis clubs are encouraged to participate in all PR contest under Public Relations Resources on the Ohio Kiwanis website www.OhioKiwanis.org. The deadline for all submission remains September 30, 2020. For any criteria requiring monthly article submissions or to show monthly membership growth etc. We will accept 12 articles or 12 new members between October 1, and September 30, 2020.

In an effort to keep our clubs active within our community. Please take advantage of the new Ohio District Zoom portal or create one for your club, not only for this time of crisis but for the future. Please consider the following options: www.Zoom.us or gsuite.google.com/products/meet/.

My dream is of a place and a time where America will once again be seen as the last best hope of earth.

- Abraham Lincoln
Just when hundreds of Ohioans are getting ready for the Annual Easter Egg Hunts, and Easter Celebrations including handing out Bicycle Helmets the world turns upside down. But don’t worry. All of the First Family Bicycle Helmets you have ordered, or getting ready to order are in our stock, in a nice warm, clean heated warehouse just waiting for the right moment to find their homes. Please continue to send your orders in, we have plenty of storage to hold them for when you’re ready for delivery.

Please find some pictures below of some of the exciting experiences we have had and show how Kiwanians are helping Kids.

Division 15 LTG Robin Stone  (above)
Governors visit, First Family presentation. Including helmet delivery, club and bike shop distribution and Super Special presentation to Chris Myers and special needs son Nick. (Dad was given a helmet too making it a father and son activity)  Downtown Cleveland Club (48) bicycle helmets. January 2020

K-Kids Christmas get together with holiday stockings, candy, and Bicycle Helmets.
Division 13 / Wellington club and (96) bicycle helmets. December 2019
The Ohio District Office would like to thank and recognize the following clubs who had 100% monthly reporting by their club secretary for the 2018-2019 administrative year. Well Done!

### 100 % Club Monthly Reporting Honor Roll for 2018-2019

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