

Kiwanis Club of Knoxville

2006 - 2007

Membership Directory

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2006-2007

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Leadership

Fiscal Year – October 1 – September 30

Officers 2006-2007

President	Dan Farmer
Immediate Past President	Leslie Grossman Frederick
President Elect	Phil Breedlove
Vice President Services	Bruce Bryant
Vice President Administration	Tim Eichhorn
Secretary	Jennifer Jonely
Treasurer	Jennifer Jonely

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Directors 2005-2007

Bill Ambrose	Fred Berry
Marc Zuckerman	Sherman Jones
Bret Meyers	

Directors 2006-2008

Clark Brekke	Louise Fogarty
Jim Hawley	Shelby Middleton
Julie Roe	

Board of Trustees 2006-2007

Immediate Past President – Leslie Grossman Frederick	
2004-05 President – Missy Sims	2003-04 President - Joe Shackelford
2002-03 President – Andy Shafer	2001-02 President - Wayne Loveday

FISCAL YEAR BEGINS - October 1

Committees 2006-2007

Services

Bruce Bryant, Vice President

Fresh Air Camp		Young Children Priority One	
<i>Administration</i>	Nancy Thomas, Chair	& Youth Services	Corey Webb, Chair
<i>Operations</i>	Sheena Curly, Chair	Can Recycling	B.B. Strange, Chair
<i>Development-Property Mgt.</i>	Bill Ambrose, Chair	Community Services	Louise Fogarty, Chair
<i>Landscaping</i>	Cleston Jones, Chair	Human & Spiritual Aims	Tim Eichhorn, Chair
<i>Pool Maintenance</i>	Wayne Loveday, Chair	Sponsored Youth	Ira Gladson, Chair
<i>Entertainment</i>	Sammy Steele, Chair	Agricon	Jesse Francis, Chair
		International Relations	Clark Brekke, Chair

Administration

Tim Eichhorn, Vice President

Auditing	Larry Elmore, Chair	Programs	Tim Eichhorn, Chair
Club Meetings	Steve Hamblen, Chair	Public Relations	Kim Cochrane, Chair
Endowment	George Legg, Chair	Interclub	Jesse Francis, Chair
Fund Raising	Bruce Bryant, Chair	Historian/Scrapbook	_____, Chair
Membership	Bret Meyers, Chair	Sunshine	Shelby Middleton
Risk Management	Matt Smith, Chair	Club Bulletin	Jennifer Jonely, Chair
		Directory Coordinator	Leslie Grossman Frederick

2006-2007 Programs and Projects

Community Services

Can Recycling
Farm-City Week
Empty Stocking Fund
Provide adult clothing for Great Starts & Head Start Parents
East Tennessee Rehabilitation Center - children attend Fresh Air Camp two weeks in summer

Canada-America Day
Head Start Shoe Project
Community Easter Egg Hunt

Farmer of the Year
Milk Fund

Human and Spiritual Values

Child Reach – Sponsoring a child
Deliver Food Baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas
Salvation Army Bell Ringing, clothing and food packaging & delivery, Board of Directors

Special Programs for Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas

Youth Services

Fresh Air Camp
Girl Scouts *Cookie Sale*
4H Program support
Children's Rehab Hospital uses Fresh Air Camp facilities
Big Brothers / Big Sisters *Bowl For Kids Sake*

Circle K sponsorship
Key Club sponsorship
Emerald Avenue *After School Care*
Boys & Girls Club: *Knoxville Open Golf Tournament*
Boy Scouts *Popcorn Sale*

BUG Program sponsorship

Young Children Priority One

Head Start - shoes and underwear
Head Start Policy Council
Maintain Fresh Air Camp grounds
Child & Family Services Christmas Gift Program

Head Start *Books* program
IDD Kiwanis International Hixson project
March of Dimes *Walk America & Jail & Bail* Children's Miracle Network
Early Head Start Advisory participation

Important Events in 2006-2007

October 2006

Fiscal Year Begins October 1

March of Dimes - *Jail & Bail*, Boy Scouts' *Popcorn Sales*

November Farmer of the Year, Farm-City Week, Thanksgiving Program, Food Basket Delivery

December Fundraising for: Milk Fund, Empty Stocking Fund, Gifts for Child & Family Services, Shoe Project for Head Start, Salvation Army Food Basket packing & distributing, Salvation Army Bell Ringing, Club Christmas (Spiritual) program.

January 2007

February Girl Scouts-*Cookie Sale*

March Big Brother/Big Sisters-*Bowl for Kids Sake*,
March of Dimes-*Walk America*
Pancake Breakfast Kickoff

April Club Easter program, Pancake Breakfast Event

May Kiwanis International Prayer Week, International IDD Observed,
Knoxville Open Golf Tournament

June Fresh Air Camp

July Fresh Air Camp *continues*

August Kiwanis Family Night, Key Clubs' *Second Harvest Food Bank food drive*

September Officer Installation, Budget approved for next fiscal year.

Committee Responsibilities - Services

Service committees provide leadership opportunities and personal involvement for club members in community projects. Members plan and support humanitarian and civic projects focusing on children and families.

Fresh Air Camp - Provides a summer camp for underprivileged & handicapped children; Head Start uses it as a preschool for low-income children during school year. See *History of the Fresh Air Camp* for more details.

Community Services – Provides assistance with election campaigns, Salvation Army bell ringing, and food and toy distribution at Christmastime.

International Relations – Plans and implements Canada-America Day activities; participates in International Relations Contest in K-T District.

Human & Spiritual Aims - Recommends & assists with programs promoting spiritual values; arranges weekly meeting invocations.

Can Recycle Program – Collects cans from members & the community; proceeds support Fresh Air Camp.

Young Children Priority One / Youth Services Supports Reading Is Fundamental, Shoe Fund for Head Start, Children's Hospital, Kiwanis' Worldwide Service Project to Eliminate Iodine Deficiency Disorders (IDD) and Club Sponsorship of **Jeny Cabrera Gutierrez**, our new sponsored child from Managua, Nicaragua.

Youth Services - Coordinates involvement in Children's Miracle Network, Bicycle Safety, Bowl for Kids Sake, Walk America and other community fund-raisers.

Sponsored Youth: Builders Clubs, Key Clubs, and Circle K - Schedules members to attend & support those clubs, including financial support.

Agricon Program - Plans-implements Farm-City Day Program; selects Knox County *Farmer of the Year*.

Committee Responsibilities – Administration

Auditing - Annually reviews financial records of the Club & reports and makes recommendations to the Board.

Club Meetings - Arranges meeting place; establishes weekly greeters schedule welcoming and introducing guests.

Endowment Foundation - Maintains roster of former Kiwanians, their widows and widowers; informs them of Kiwanis activities, invites them to special events; solicits donations for the Foundation Trust Fund.

Fund Raising – Solicits donations for the Fresh Air Camp operations and other service projects; plans fund raisers such as *Pancake Day* and other projects approved by the Board.

Historian / Scrapbook - Keeps Club history current; assists President in recognizing *Legion of Honor* members; helps plan special activities for annual Club and Kiwanis dates. Collects and organizes information and photographs for the Club's Annual Scrapbook.

Interclub - Schedules visits to other clubs; competes in interclub contests within K-T District.

Membership and Membership Education - Recruits new members; submits applications to the Board; educates new members; works on member retention.

Programs – Obtains and schedules weekly programs; arranges audio - visual aids; arranges chairperson-of-the-day to introduce speaker.

Public Relations - Implements public relations program to promote Club service projects.

Risk Management – Monitors Club's insurance coverage; obtains "*Hold Harmless Agreements*" from individuals and organizations using the Fresh Air Camp; monitors all liability issues and makes recommendations to the Board.

Sunshine – Informs Club of illnesses or deaths of members or their family members; obtains cards for members' signatures and mails them; checks on members who are absent for prolonged periods.

About Kiwanis Club of Knoxville

Weekly Meetings

Typical Meeting Agenda

Be Greeted and Register Attendance

Lunch Buffet – 25 minutes

Business - 10 Minutes

Opening: Invocation, sing patriotic song and recite the *Pledge of Allegiance*



Introduce visitors

Review past week's activities, highlight upcoming events & Kiwanis family news

Program - 25 Minutes

Guest Speaker presents stimulating topic followed by brief question & answer period

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Attendance

Each Kiwanian earns an attendance credit for the following events, however, credits cannot exceed - in one month - the number of regular club meetings scheduled for that month:

1. Attend a regular meeting at any Kiwanis Club.
2. Attend a "round table" meeting of any Kiwanis Club - a modified meeting scheduled by the club (primarily to provide attendance credits) in any week when the regular club meeting is not held at the regular meeting time and place.
3. Attend a temporary organization meeting of fifteen or more Kiwanians in a location where no Kiwanis clubs are meeting.
4. Attend a travel meeting (transoceanic travel).
5. Appearance at a regularly scheduled time and place of a club meeting even if no meeting is held.
6. Attend a Club Board of Directors meeting.
7. Attendance of a Kiwanis International meeting, or a district board meeting, which prevents attendance at a regular Club meeting.
8. Visit the Kiwanis International Office in Indianapolis, Indiana, or Kiwanis International Regional Office, Europe, in Zurich, Switzerland.
9. Attend a Kiwanis district or divisional meeting.
10. Attendance at the regular meeting or board meeting of Key Club, Circle K or Builders Club, or attendance at a Key Club or Circle K District or International Convention; limited to two per month.
11. Participation in a planned project of Kiwanis Club of Knoxville.

The Secretary of any other Kiwanis Club you visit should sign an attendance slip which members must turn in to our this Club Secretary. Members need to notify the Secretary of any make-up meetings they attend.

Financial Commitments and Donations

Annual Dues \$164 for active & senior members; billed, *in advance*, at \$41.00 per quarter.
\$122 for life members; billed, *in advance*, at \$30.50 per quarter.

Dues include:

International dues	\$ 42 annually, for active & senior members	\$ 0.00 for life-members
District dues	\$ 5.00 quarterly, for all	
International Magazine	\$ 8.00 annually, for all members	
International Insurance	\$ 2.00 quarterly, for all members	
Local Kiwanis Club dues	\$ 20.52 quarterly, for all members	

Meals \$9.50 per meal, including tip, for active and senior members, billed quarterly
\$2.00 minimum meal charge for all members. The \$2 surcharge covers guest speakers' meals, meals for club guests & prospective members, cost of table settings, and beverages for members who aren't eating.

Meal Invoices - Members are billed, quarterly, in advance for meals (average 13 per quarter)

Invoice Dates - October 1, January 1, April 1, and July 1. Each meal not eaten is credited back at the next quarterly billing, at the rate of \$ 7.50 (debiting \$2.00 meal minimum surcharge)

New Member International/District Initiation Fee - \$70; a one-time charge

New Member Club Processing Fee - \$10 to Kiwanis Club of Knoxville; a one-time charge. New members will also receive an invoice shortly after joining the Club. The invoice includes prorated quarterly dues and meals charges from the date the person joined the Club, the International initiation fee and the Club processing fee.

Donations – Commitments - The Knoxville Kiwanis Club owns and supports the Kiwanis Fresh Air Camp. Members' support is vital, both financially and personally, and is necessary for the Club's success.

Member support opportunities include:

1. Raising \$300 for the April Pancake Day by selling pancake tickets, or by soliciting sponsorships for campers.
2. Working at the Pancake Day event.

Each Member is asked to support the Fresh Air Camp annually. The total amount requested is \$300. For detailed information regarding Foundation expenditures, see the *History of the Fresh Air Camp*, on page 9.

A Brief History of the Kiwanis Fresh Air Camp

In Memory of Leonard M. Josephson, Club Historian, October 1995

Early History & Development

In 1904, the city of Knoxville, or Knox County, obtained property on Prosser Road for a detoxification. It was used to treat small pox and other communicable diseases. Displaced individuals and returning WWI veterans were treated there before being transferred to the county "poor farm." Several unmarked graves are still located in the hillside above the present athletic field.

In 1922, Knoxville Kiwanis President Charles Rutherford attended the Kiwanis International convention in Toronto, Canada. He returned from this convention with an idea of providing a fresh air camp for underprivileged children. Since that time, the Knoxville club's chief interest has been the *Fresh Air Camp*, which is recognized as one of the most successful in Kiwanis International.

The first few camps were held on Dry Gap Pike, on land provided by Claude Reeder, and also on a farm owned by N. J. James. Subsequent camps were held on various farms; the children would sleep in tents cook their meals outdoors. In the late 1920s and early 1930s, the city allowed our club to lease our present camp grounds for use as our *Fresh Air Camp*.

In 1934, our present fireproof camp building was erected with WPA funds (Public Works Administration). It stands as a monument to a faithful Kiwanian, Frank Snipes, under whose supervision the building was erected.

Once the city of Knoxville had no further use for the property, City Council agreed to lease the property (24.582 acres) to the Kiwanis Club of Knoxville in 1938 for use as the *Fresh Air Camp*. To establish stability for the Kiwanis camp, Aston Kennedy, Club Treasurer in 1944 and Club President in 1948, helped to purchase the property from the City of Knoxville. The sales price was \$1,000.00, and a deed was filed June 5, 1944, in Deed Book 669, page 61.

The present cottage was erected in 1946; materials and monetary contributions were donated by Club members. The largest gift was from Mrs. Charles Rutherford, wife of the originator of the camp. In 1962, an addition was made to the south end of the cottage with funds provided by Kiwanian, Ellahugh Wayman. In 1965, an addition was made to the north end. The "Seabees" (Navy Construction Battalion) did most of the work on drill weekends.

In 1948, the Club obtained an option to buy nine additional acres across Prosser Road from Knoxville, where the Berean Church is now located, with the intent to enlarge the Camp facilities. That option was released in 1951, so that North Hills Presbyterian Church might purchase the property. Harold Fee, Northside Kiwanis Club, negotiated with Knoxville Mayor Cas Walker. The property was sold in 1951 for \$1,200 to North Hills Presbyterian Church. The church held services in our present camp building from 1950-1951. In 1978, when North Hills Presbyterian Church combined with Kirkwood Presbyterian Church, the property was sold to the Berean Bible Church.

The first swimming pool was built in 1954 under the supervision of John Riddick. The Club Members primarily donated their time and talent for the maintenance and repair of the camp facilities. In 1984, major repairs were made to the craft center; including a new roof and repainting. Additionally, new drain tiles were installed in the right field side of the athletic field. Repairs were made to the deck (pool side) and new pool ladders were installed. The pool is usually repainted annually.

Kiwanis Fresh Air Camp History, *continued*

In the summer of 2001, we opened our second pool after a successful fund-raising campaign spearheaded by Karl Caughman, Board Member and Past President. The new pool complex boasts a new, large, restroom building and changing area, completed in the spring of 2004. The pool itself is larger, and only four feet deep for more “play” areas. It’s decking is larger for more leisure access to pool facilities. Karl Caughman and President Andy Shafer also coordinated the contractor bidding process, construction and grand opening.

In 1984, the Club discovered the water lines installed under the main building’s concrete floors had rusted and developed leaks. New piping was installed below the ceiling. In 1988, the Camp’s sewer lines were connected to the main City sewer lines. In 1990, the buildings at the Fresh Air Camp were in disrepair; they needed new window screens; painting and many overall repairs. The Club had no capital with which to pay for the repairs. Kiwanian Bert Capper donated \$10,000 to the Youth Foundation to cover the expenses. This gift established our Club’s “Endowment Fund”. In early 2001, the Endowment Fund had a corpus balance of \$82,000. By spring of 2004 that corpus had grown to \$92,000. Subject to Board approval, earnings from this corpus is used for Fresh Air Camp maintenance and improvements.

In June 1992, the parking lot in the East courtyard and the entrance drive were repaired and resurfaced. The drive was widened to allow for additional parking spaces. In 1993, extensive kitchen renovations brought the facilities up to Federal and State standards & codes.

For many years, the Club examined ways to use the Camp facilities year-round. In 1984, the *Head Start* Program was looking for a facility in East Knoxville. A five-year agreement was made with Head Start to provide \$40,000 for building remodeling. At that time the overhead ceiling was insulated, a new ceiling, air-conditioning & heating, and porch-type entrances were installed, wiring was brought up to code, and the building interior was repainted.

Head Start began its services in the Camp facilities in September, 1985. The organization serves three and four year old children annually from across Knox County. Head Start’s program meets State daycare licensing standards. During the school year, the Camp is also used as a school for Head Start children. The Camp and the buildings are provided, without cost, to this governmental agency. Head Start completed significant improvements to the Camp throughout the 1980s and 1990s, including installation of heat and air conditioning. Head Start is a major “project” of our Club, serving approximately 120 children each year.

Kiwanis purchased a 40’ portable building for storage in the 1980s. Fresh Air Camp equipment and supplied were stored there until the summer of 2003, at which time it was removed. Future storage is to be in the Poolhouse storage area. In 1992, Head Start erected modular classrooms on the east end of the courtyard. The old garage was removed at that time to make room for the L-shaped classrooms.

Other Uses of the Kiwanis Fresh Air Camp

Occasionally the camp is used as a day camp by East Tennessee Children’s Rehabilitation Center (ETCRC). These are children with various disabilities who require one counselor for each child; many of the children are wheelchair-bound. Our Kiwanis Camp counselors assist the ETCRC counselors. The ETCRC furnishes its own food. Approximately 20 children attend each session. Kiwanis sometimes has lunch at the camp while these children are there. We are proud of our efforts to help these children.

The Berean Church, Prosser Road, uses the camp as a day camp for two weeks; up to 80 children attend. We use the church’s parking for camp functions. The camp is used as a day camp by the Girl & Boy Scouts. The Kiwanis Club of Knoxville, through the Fresh Air Camp, provides assistance to more than 700 people annually.

Kiwanis Fresh Air Camp Operation

2006 Report

In 2005, Kiwanis members and Camp staff received 152 applications, down from 224 in 2004. Causes for the drop varied: 1) Knox Co. summer school was mandatory for many of the would-be campers, 2) Pancake Day was held early which disrupted the channels of outreach for the children, and, 3) Knox County offered camper-service for the entire summer., By summer's end, we had awarded one-week scholarships to **132 children** for our camp experience. We worked with several social agencies and school systems to select girls and boys who would benefit from the camping experience. *The Kiwanis Club of Knoxville has been able to, again, provide 2 one-week sessions at camp for handicapped children,* with East Tennessee Children's Rehabilitation Center, Children's Hospital & UT.

This year, 132 underprivileged and handicapped and "at risk" children attended the camp. Below are our most recent FAC attendance and demographic records. *These include day, overnight and handicapped campers.*

Camp Attendance by Year 1992-2004

1992 - 199	1993 - 205	1994 - 267	1995 - 177	1996 - 212	1997 - 219
1998 - 225	1999 - 287	2000 - 273	2001 - 187	2002 - 203	2003 - 198
2004 - 216	2005- 132	<u>Total 1992 through 2005 - 3203</u>			

Children Live with:

Both Parents	26
Foster Care	3
Mother only	69
Father only	9
Grandparents	13
Relative Care	2

Return Campers-52
New Campers - 75

Race Distribution

Caucasian	28
African-American	79
Asian	1
Hispanic	0
Multi-racial	15
Native American	0

Special Needs Information given by parents

ADHD - 17	Autistic - 2	Behavior issues- 10
Asthma - 17	Allergies - 9	Vision - 1
Mothers in Treatment (SED or Drug) - 12		
Learning Disabilities - 0		SED - 4
Deaf/Hearing Impaired - 3		Bed Wetting - 1
Speech Delays - 4		Sleep Walking - 1
Depression - 4	Bi-polar - 1	Seizures - 1
Anxiety Disorder - 0		Explosive Disorder - 1
Mentally Retarded - 1		Food Allergies - 6
Conduct Disorder - 2		Delayed Development- 3
Drug Allergies - 2		Headaches - 9
Heart Problems - 0		Post Traumatic Stress - 3
Oppositional Definite Disorder - 2		
Physical Impairment - 1		Special Needs - 42

The children enjoy lots of recreational activities including swimming, kickball, volleyball, relays, hiking and board games. Also of importance are the arts and crafts. ***Most cherished is the swimming!***

Another important Kiwanis and FAC goal is to improve the health, nutrition, and social skills of the children. More than 33,735 underprivileged children have attended our FA Camp in the past **83 years**. Also, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Boys & Girls Club, and other civic and church groups have used the camp. The Overlook Center has a "Ropes Confidence Course" in the woods at the camp. It works with area schools, selecting children who suffer from emotional, confidence and discipline problems.

Some activities are centered on building self-esteem and character building. Other Camp activities include hiking, marshmallow roasting, crafts, dancing, watermelon eating contests and group singing.

In 2005 we had 28 Kiwanians visited camp: to interact with the children, conducted pre-camp interviews, chaperoned Zoo visits, helped with the family and camper cookouts, dropped by for lunch or dinner, and covered for Director Sheena. These Kiwanians were there in addition to the scheduled Club luncheon.

Other special events :

The Kiwanis Club of Knoxville held one lunch meetings during the Fresh Air Camp sessions.
The Key Club's Kentucky -Tennessee District Board held a weekend retreat at the FAC in July.
Hotdog roasting cookouts Sharon Davis again brought her 4H Group; 15 high schoolers attended.

Kiwanis Fresh Air Camp Operation, *continued*

Camp Personnel

Camp Director, Sheena Curley, Staff: a Cook, Life Guard, 2 Senior Counselors, 2 Junior Counselors and 8 Junior Counselors volunteers, Children's Hospital Special Needs Staff - 6, UT Special Needs Counselor Volunteer - 1

Daily Camp Schedule

A 2006 typical daily camp schedule included full breakfast, three arts & crafts lessons or group swim and games in the morning, a substantial lunch, two arts & crafts lessons or group swim and games in the afternoon, and then free swim in the evening after dinner. Dorms are checked every morning and evening.

Director's Report - Fall 2006

We have enjoyed the second year with all new mattresses and beds! The Pool House was used a lot eliminating the need to run up the hill for bathroom visits. The concrete walkways were wonderful for our handicapped children. The basketball goal was used non-stop during free time!

After eliminating the moldy lockers, the new camper storage method (underbed clear storage bins) worked great. Our next "upgrade" project for the FA Camp needs to be a renovation of the bathroom and showers. They were built more than 50 years ago and have many limitations, especially for our handicapped children. We still need landscaping to prevent "dirty run-off water" into the pool. We need a table and umbrella for the Pool area for very hot days. Missing and needing replacement are: vacuum and kitchen fan. We always need more sports equipment and craft supplies.

"Wish-list" for Next Summer, 2007

3 - Basketballs*	1 Volleyball Set*1	1 -Tetherball Set*	3 - Cans of Tennis Balls*
200 - White T-Shirts for craft activities		"Four-Square" to be painted on parking lot, for games.	
3 - Beach balls	Vacuum Fan	Floor Sweepers	

Kiwanis Support - 2006

"Twenty eight Kiwanis Members and their families & friends visited and helped the camp this year. Support also came in the form of donations of camp supplies, crafts items and food, including snack treats. Others helped with their time and expertise to repair various "breakdowns and clogs" throughout the camp season, as well as help interview potential campers. Without the Kiwanians, these children would not get as rich a camp experience."

*Thank you so much for your time and assistance!
By Director, Sheena Curly
Revised September, 2006*

History of Head Start Partnership with our Club

By Nancy Thomas

In 1984, the Head Start program lost classroom space in an East Knoxville Elementary School, just before school began. The program began to look for space elsewhere. Since Head Start rented space from Hoyle Gill, a former member of the Kiwanis Club of Knoxville, he put Assistant Director, Nancy Thomas in touch with Townsend Collins, then President of the Kiwanis Club of Knoxville.

Townsend and Nancy worked together during the year, along with George Legg and others, to establish an agreement between Kiwanis and Head Start. The Fresh Air Camp was being used only about two months out of the year at that time. The building was in need of major renovation and upgrading. There was no heat or air conditioning, the ceiling was collapsing, the roof leaked, the wiring had not been upgraded for years; the list of repairs was long.

An agreement was worked out - a lease at no cost to Head Start for five (5) years, but Head Start would spend approximately \$40,000 for repairs and renovations to bring the building up to day care licensing standards.

That was only the beginning ...

By the end of the 5 year lease, Head Start and Kiwanis had successfully partnered, and so decided to expand the partnership for another 20 years. Head Start built two additional modular buildings behind the main camp building. The little house was upgraded to allow for use by staff, and to provide additional services to children.

In 2000-2001, the lease with Head Start was further extended in order to build the new Head Start facility on the lower portion of the property - Kiwanis East Head Start, Building II. That building was operational beginning June, 2001. Services are provided to Head Start children year-round in this facility. The Fresh Air Camp is no longer vacant for any part of the year.

The Fresh Air Camp is still alive and well. Head Start moves out of the main camp building at the end of each school year. This provides opportunity for cleaning and repairs. The summer camp moves in and occupies the building during the summer months. At the end of the summer, the Camp moves out and Head Start moves back into the building - again, with a short period of time for repairs and upgrades to the facility.

Head Start staff work closely with camp staff to assure smooth transitions between services. Head Start families are notified that camp services are available to their older children. Many of the children and families served are, in fact, Head Start families.

In addition to the use of the property and the vast expansion of services to the youth of the Knoxville-Knox County Community, Head Start and Kiwanis have continued to expand and develop their partnership.

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Other Activities Involving Kiwanis and Head Start:

- * **The Shoe and Underwear Fund** - broadly named and widely used, to meet immediate needs of Head Start children for whom there are no other resources. This fund has also been used to purchase car seats, to buy shoes for a mom to allow her to go to work, pay for emergency medical prescriptions not covered by insurance, etc. These funds are obtained from Happy Dollars contributed at the weekly meetings. The federal government has had a matching program for each dollar raised privately; it matches with two dollars, making a \$1.00 donation effectively worth \$3.00
- * **Reading is FUNdamental** - The Kiwanis Club of Knoxville provides the local match for the federal money received to purchase and provide five (5) books for each Head Start and Early Head Start child to take home. This provides the opportunity for increased literacy skills and gives children more books in their homes - also promoting interest in reading. Often, Kiwanis members come to the program and read to the children, or participate in the book distribution activities.
- * **Kiwanis Board Meetings** - Head Start provides the space and meals for the monthly Board meetings. This is another way that members can attend the Camp/Head start and see what's going on, first hand. As the meetings are conducted, children & their parents are coming and going, classes are being held, and the appropriate, constructive use of the facility and property can be experienced by Kiwanians.
- * **Head Start Policy Council** - Each year, members of Kiwanis are asked to serve on the Head Start Policy Council to represent Kiwanis. The Council meets monthly and conducts and approves the business of Head Start. Community Representatives work with Head Start parents and staff in a shared program governance effort. This is a great way for Kiwanis members to get to know the workings of Head Start and to become knowledgeable about the comprehensive services provided by the program.
- * **Kiwanis Participation** - Assistant Director Nancy Thomas has been an active member of the Kiwanis Club since 1987 (when women were first inducted). She has now served as a Board Member, Distinguished President, Lieutenant Governor, Kiwanis Trainer, and Distinguished Secretary. She serves as the Chairperson for the Kiwanis Fresh Air Camp activities and coordinates activities between Head Start, Kiwanis Camp, and the Kiwanis Club itself.

Our Sponsored Key Clubs

Kiwanis Leaders

Fred Berry, III Ira Gladson (KT District) Kim Cochrane

South Doyle High School



Lead by Kiwanian Fred Berry, the South Doyle Key Club is an active part of the South Doyle High School



community. Here are SD Key Club members as they coordinate the 2005 Second Harvest Food Drive at SD. Enlisting additional help from nearby elementary & middle schools, SD Key Club is spearheading this Second Harvest Food Drive which will be given to Hurricane Katrina victims. The 2005-06 Key Club President is Zack Berry. ? South-Doyle meets every Tuesday 8:00-8:20 a.m. on the main campus (school sign) front building (auditorium bldg) Room 702, 2020 Tipton Station Road, 579-8243. Fred Berry is our Club

liaison, and the teacher-sponsor is Ron Hickman.

West High School

Anchored by Kiwanian Kim Cochrane, the West High School Key Club participates in several projects throughout the year.



Their devotion to community service includes Race For The Cure, Fantasy of Trees, Ronald McDonald House and Juvenile Diabetes Gala. Additionally, Key Club students are instrumental in raising money and awareness within the school for various non-profit organizations that benefit the community. Each student is required to complete a minimum of 50 service hours annually as they give back to their community. . West meets on Fridays @ 8:00 in Room 119 near the lunchroom, 3326 Sutherland Ave., 594.4477. Kim Cochrane is the Club liaison, and John Black & Mrs. Sabota are the teacher-sponsors.

Our Sponsored Circle K Club The University of Tennessee – Knoxville



Kiwanis Leaders

Marty McBrearty

Clark Brekke

Bo Shafer

Asa Bishop



The Kiwanis Club of Knoxville sponsors Circle K at UT, which was re-chartered in 2004. During its first year in service, the Circle K held three fundraiser projects to help buy books for the Inskip Elementary School. They also raised money and walked in the March of Dimes. Members focused on raising campus awareness of the new club on the university radio and in the newspaper. The Circle K also volunteered at the Fresh Air Camp Pancake Day.

Our Sponsored BUG Program Rocky Hill Elementary School



Kiwanis Leaders

Randy Atkins and Leslie Grossman Frederick

Started in the 2005-06 school year, the BUG Program is a fantastic hit. Teachers and principals say program makes a big impression on the students. Knowing they receive a certificate, sticker, pencil and bookmark is incentive for them to “Bring Up a Grade”, but they also get their photos taken and posted on a BUG “bulletin board” across from the school library so their family and friends can see their achievements. The teachers love it and use BUG as a motivation incentive for students!

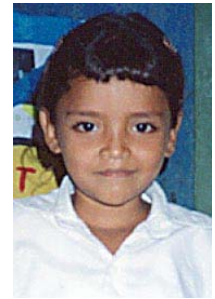


Our Sponsored Child in Nicaragua

Kiwanis Leader

Clark Brekke

Meet **Jeny Cabrera Gutierrez**, our new sponsored child from Managua. Born on January 1, 1996, Jeny lives with her grandmother and older sister, Deyling. When her mother died, her father abandoned the family leaving the sisters to live with their grandmother, Maria (b.1936), who works as a housewife. Jeny is a friendly little girl who loves to play with dolls, make toys and dance. In this part of the world, children grow up fast and must help the family for it to survive; her chores are to fetch firewood for the house and run small errands. Jeny is now in third grade; her sister says her performance is excellent. She is bright & studies hard. The day starts early for her; Jeny travels by foot, and it takes her about 30 minutes to reach school. She enjoys mathematics & language lessons (*spanish*).



Jeny is not able to write to us herself, yet, but her 13 year old sister is eager to write to us on her behalf. The children are shy to write to strangers, but she may send drawings to our club. It is exciting for them to receive a letter or a photograph from abroad, and **Plan*** hopes we will send her news from Knoxville from time to time.

Jeny's family lives in a small house made of stone with a corrugated metal roof; it is owned by the family, but it is in poor condition. Her family has a private latrine and gets water from an open, but clean, well on their property, through the rainy *and* dry season. They are fortunate to have these luxuries. Jeny's family cooks on a brazier and their main fuel is wood; therefore collecting firewood is a vital task. Although they and nearby families struggle to meet basic needs, the community is very close. In **Gutierrez Norte**, there is a communal TV where Jeny and her family can pay to watch programs; much like a cinema. It is one of their great pleasures in their hard life.



Since 1989, the Kiwanis Club of Knoxville has sponsored a child through *Plan International*; two children in Cameroon from 1989-2004, and now Jeny in Nicaragua **Plan* is one of the world's largest development organizations, working in 45 developing countries, investing \$240 million on health, education, livelihood, housing, water and sanitation projects. Child sponsorship is the cornerstone of their organization.

Past Presidents Kiwanis Club of Knoxville

1919 George Seilag	1939 George Barber	1959 Jim Blevins	1979 Hoyl Gill	1998 Wm. Karl Caughman
1920 Charles Roberts	1940 Guy Shuey	1960 Sexton Willis	1980 Charles McFarland	1999 Don Shell
1921 Walter Taylor	1941 Temple Fraker	1961 Byrl Logan	1981 Ira Gladson	2000 Alice Ann Moore
1922 Charlie Rutherford	1942 Arthur Stokes	1962 Bernard Foy	1982 Frank Defriese	2001 James K. Goddard
1923 Bill Peters	1943 Stanley Brown	1963 George Godwin	1983 Lynn Darby	2002 Wayne Loveday
1924 George Byrd	1944 Ernest Evans	1964 Robert Young	1984 Russ Dedrick	2003 Alex C. "Andy" Shafer
1925 Boyd Ford	1945 Caesar Stair	1965 Fred McCallum	1985 Townsend Collins, Jr.	2004 Joseph Shackelford
1926 Sam Young	1946 John Coulter	1966 Donald Mirts	1986 Asa Bishop, Jr.	2005 Melissa Sims
1927 George Krisle	1947 Roe Campbell	1967 Alfred Bunch	1987 Will J. Pugh	2006 Leslie Grossman
1928 Ernest Deaver	1948 Ashton Kennedy	1968 Herman Spivey	1988 Dan Kuchta	Frederick
1929 Jo Anderson	1949 Tom Williams	1969 Ira Sliger, Jr.	1989 William McConnell	
1930 Nugent Fitzgerald	1950 Halmond Clark	1970 M. T. Bellah	1990 Ward Reed	
1931 Will Post	1951 Harry Watson	1971 James McDonald	1991 Don Holifield	
1932 Hamilton Burnett	1952 Bill Walkup	1972 Paul McGowen	1992 Nancy Thomas	
1933 Elmer Gmeiner	1953 Alex Shafer, Sr.	1973 Edward McMillan	1993 Mike Crawford	
1934 Arthur Mitchell	1954 Jack Hasson	1974 George Foster	1994 Steve Hamblen	
1935 Hugh Smith	1955 Claude Wahli	1975 Alex "Bo" Shafer, Jr.	1995 James Smith	
1936 Al Mills	1956 Allie Baggett	1976 Jesse Francis	1996 George Legg	
1937 Ed Chavannes	1957 Harry Tour	1977 Joe Shepherd	1997 Handy Williamson,	
1938 Charles Dawson	1958 William Arnett	1978 Sam Steele		

International Officers and Past Governors - Kentucky-Tennessee District From the *Kiwanis Club of Knoxville*

1921 Charles Roberts	Governor	1945 Ernest Evans	Lt. Governor	1989 Asa O. Bishop, Jr.	Lt. Governor
1927 Boyd Ford	Governor	1947 Temple Fraker	Governor	1989 Bo Shafer	Governor
1937 Hugh Smith	Lt. Governor	1954 Bill Walkup	Lt. Governor	1995 Nancy A. Thomas	Lt. Governor
1937 Malcolm Miller	Lt. Governor	1965 Harold Stone	Lt. Governor	1995 Bo Shafer	International Trustee
1940 George Barber	Lt. Governor	1965 Alex Shafer, Sr.	Governor	1997 Bo Shafer	International Treasurer
1942 Guy Shuey	Lt. Governor	1975 Donald Mirts	Lt. Governor	2000 Bo Shafer	International President
1944 Temple Fraker	Lt. Governor	1983 Alex "Bo" Shafer, Jr.	Lt. Gov.	2002 Asa O. Bishop, Jr.	Governor

Legion of Honor

The Legion of Honor recognizes members who have accumulated 25 years or more of membership in one or more Kiwanis Clubs. After the first 25 years, a Legion of Honor member continues to be recognized for each additional five years of accumulated service.

Last Update-September 2004

William Ambrose	30	Jesse Francis	55	Bill Pugh	30	Bernard B. Strange	40
M. T. Bellah	60	Steve Hamblen	25	Fred Rose	60	Lynn Weigel	25
Pete Biasella	40	Ira Gladson	35	Alex "Bo" Shafer, Jr.	40	Robert Witt	35
Sam Bratton	25	Don Holifield	40	David Sharp	35		
Bert Capper	55	Charlie Jett	40	Ira Sliger	40		
James Carmon	30	Dan Kuchta	30	John Smartt	55		
Townsend Collins	25	George Legg	25	Sam Steel	35		
Mike Crawford	30	Jerry Pressley	25	Harold Stone	45		

George F. Hixson Fellows

The Hixson Fellowship is designated for the Worldwide Service Project to *eliminate iodine deficiency disorders*. Individuals may join the esteemed George F. Hixson Fellowship by contributing US \$1,000.

1986 Asa O. Bishop, Jr.	1999 Michael Crawford	2002 Alexander C. "Andy" Shafer
1991 Alex A. "Bo" Shafer, Jr.	1999 Daniel Kuchta	2002 Claire Shepherd
1996 Ira R. Gladson	1999 Ward E. Reed	2002 Will J. Pugh
1996 Mary Shafer	2002 Mary Shafer	2002 Dorothy Bishop
1996 John Smartt	2002 Leslie Grossman Frederick	2007 Sheena Curley

Tablet of Honor

The Kiwanis International Foundation Tablet of Honor was authorized in 1965 as a giving opportunity through which individuals, Kiwanis clubs, divisions, districts, or organizations could permanently honor Kiwanians, spouses, friends, clubs, or organizations, with a US \$2,000 donation. Individuals cannot honor themselves. Recipients are honored each year at a special Kiwanis International convention reception.

1995 Alex A. Shafer	1995 Mary Shafer	2000 Evelyn M. Shafer
2000 Ira R. Gladson	2001 Asa O. Bishop, Jr.	

Kiwanis International Convention Dates

2007	San Antonio, Texas	July 3-7	92 nd Annual Convention
2008	Orlando, Florida	June 25-28	93 rd Annual Convention
2009	Nashville, Tennessee	June 24-27	94 th Annual Convention
2010	Las Vegas, Nevada	June 23-26	95 th Annual convention

Kiwanis Kentucky-Tennessee District Convention Dates

Mid-Year Conference

Crowne Plaza in Knoxville February 23-24, 2007

89th KY-TN District Convention

2007 - Bowling Green, KY, August 24-26, 2007

Kiwanis Key Club Convention Date

64th Key Club International Convention

July 12-15, 2007

Orlando, FL, Walt Disney Dolphin Hotel

Kiwanis Circle K Convention Date

52nd Circle K International Convention

August 4-7, 2007

Portland, OR, Doubletree/Jantzen Beach & Doubletree/Columbia River

Snow Policy

If Knox County Schools close for SNOW on Thursday, our Club's regular weekly meeting date, then our Club will NOT meet. This applies for SNOW closures, only.

Knoxville Kiwanians and their Community Service 2006-2007

Our members are not just involved in Kiwanis. Many serve on other boards and are officers in other organizations. Let these Kiwanians know we appreciate their service to our community!

Asa Bishop	Board of Trustees-Church Street United Methodist Church, Permanent Endowment Committee-Holston Conference AC70 Committee
Karl Caughman - Sheena Curley -	Knoxville Habitat for Humanity – Treasurer, Montgomery Village Child development Center – Board Member Knox Area Association for the Education of Young Children, CAC Family Friend Program, Knox-Knoxville Head Start/Health Advisory, Transagency Board/ Great Starts, CAC Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Program, Board of Probation &Parole/ Volunteer Services Also Instructor for Parenting (8 week class 2x a year), CAC Foster Grandparent Program, Board-National Alliance for the Mentally Ill
Nancy Thomas -	Training & Technical Assistance Chair for the Region IV Head Start Association Board, First Vice President & Training /Technical Assistance Chair for the Tennessee Head Start Association.
Bill Oldham -	President, Professional Insurance Agents of Tennessee and Board of Directors, same
Wayne Loveday - Hulet Chaney -	United Way Allocation Panel Tennessee Judicial Selection Commission, Tennessee Insurance Guaranty Association, Board, BlueCross-Blue Shield of Tennessee Board, First Farmers & Merchants Bank Board, Maryville College National Advisory Council, UT Institute of Agriculture Development Board
BB Strange -	Board of Governors, Island Home Park Homeowners Association
Leslie Grossman Frederick -	Phi Mu Sorority-Alum Liaison, AZ Chapter, Treasurer-Rudder Falls Homeowners' Association.
Lynne Harmon Burgess -	Professional Adv. Board for the Autism Society of East TN, Professional Advisory Board for the Parent Handbook (National Alliance for the Mentally Ill), TN State Dept of Education Pre-K Advisory Council
Pete Biasella -	Board of Directors for: OMNI, Board Member-East Tennessee Pest Control Assoc., Policy Council Board – Knoxville Knox County Head Start, Steering Committee Board-Palisades Homeowners' Assoc
Bo Shafer -	Board Member: 1st TN Bank, Inskip Committee, Volunteer Ministry Center, Homeless Coalition, President-Spiritual Heritage Knoxville, Board Chairman-Salvation Army, Elder-Second Presbyterian Church
Andy Shafer -	Board member of Boy Scouts, Volunteer Ministry Center, and Family Investment Foundation. Cabinet/committee member-UT Chancellor's Associates, Knoxville Museum of Art Development Committee, United Way Cabinet.
David Sharp -	Chairman, Home Federal Bank

Meeting Schedules - Division 5

Kiwanis Clubs Kentucky-Tennessee District

Members are encouraged to visit other Kiwanis Clubs, especially when traveling away from their home club. Don't forget, before traveling abroad or "cross country", visit www.Kiwanis.org for a complete listing of clubs.

The following *Interclub Schedule* is for all the clubs in our Division.

Club	Time	Place
<u>Monday</u>		
Alcoa	Noon	Green Meadow Country Club, 1700 Louisville Road
<u>Tuesday</u>		
Newport	Noon	Holiday Inn –Newport off I-40 / US 42, exit 435
Maryville	Noon	Green Meadow Country Club, 1700 Louisville Road, Alcoa
Sevierville	Noon	Damon's Rib House, 1640 Parkway
Westtown	Noon	1 st & 3 rd Tuesday, Mandarin House, 8111 Gleason Road @ Downtown West
West Knoxville	5:30 PM	Shoney's at Walker Springs and Kingston Pike
<u>Wednesday</u>		
East Knoxville	Noon	Grissly's Restaurant, Strawberry Plains, at the US 11E and 25W split
Farragut	Noon	1 st & 3 rd Wednesday Gondolier Italian Restaurant, 138 West End Ave.
Foothills	Noon	Lily's Restaurant, 122 Depot St., <i>Townsend</i> behind Subway
Northside	Noon	The Foundry – 747 World's Fair Park Drive 37902
<u>Thursday</u>		
Jefferson County	Noon	1 st & 3 rd Thursday Perkins Restaurant, I-40, Exit 417
Knoxville	Noon	The Foundry – 747 World's Fair Park Drive 37902
<u>Friday</u>		
Norwood	Noon	<i>Ramsey's Cafeteria, off Merchant's Drive</i> new April 2007
Morristown	Noon	The Country Club, 1635 Doyal Drive 423-586-1941

Chapter Eternal

Kiwanis Club of Knoxville

To remember the service of our members who have passed away

George Seilag	Guy Shuey	George Godwin
Charles Roberts	Temple Fraker	Fred McCallum
Walter Taylor	Arthur Stokes	Donald Mirts
Charlie Rutherford	Stanley Brown	Alfred Bunch
Bill Peters	Ernest Evans	Herman Spivey
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Boyd Ford	Roe Campbell	1997 James McDonald
Sam Young	Ashton Kennedy	Donald R. Jones
George Krisle	Tom Williams	George Foster
Ernest Deaver	Halmond Clark	1999 Sexter Willis
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Elmer Gmeiner	Claude Wahli	2003 E. Ward Reed
Arthur Mitchell	Allie Baggett	Fred Berry, Jr.
Hugh Smith	Harry Tour	2004 Frank P. Bowyer
Al Mills	William Arnett	2005 Samuel W. Steele
1990 Ed Chavannes	Jim Blevins	
Charles Dawson	Bernard Foy	