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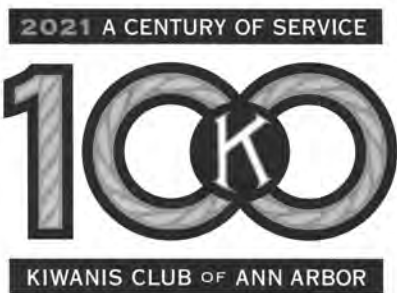
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KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL OBJECTIVES

1. To give primacy to the human and spiritual, rather than to the material, values of life.
2. To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships.
3. To promote the adoption and the application of higher social, business, and professional standards.
4. To develop, by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable citizenship
5. To provide, through Kiwanis clubs, a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service, and to build better communities.
6. To cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which make possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism, and goodwill.



KIWANIS CLUB of ANN ARBOR:

MISSION:

Our Mission is to provide an environment for congenial fellowship for a diverse group of members dedicated to community service primarily in Washtenaw County, with an emphasis on the needs of children and families.

VISION:

Our Vision is to be the most inclusive, accessible, engaging, and productive service club in Washtenaw County, focusing primarily on the needs of children and families.

STRATEGIC GOAL:

Enhance the membership experience.

OBJECTIVES:

1. Increase recruitment of new members, including follow-up on membership inquiries.
2. Increase membership retention.
3. Increase membership diversity.
4. Increase / improve member engagement with the Club and Club activities.
5. Increase the number and variety of service projects, and volunteers for service projects, including support of service leadership like Circle K and Key Club.
6. Maintain / improve the quality and diversity of meeting presentations.
7. Share more information about our Kiwanis with outside groups and organizations.

KIWANIS CLUB of ANN ARBOR FOUNDATION:

MISSION:

Our Mission is to generate and effectively manage our resources to provide for the needs of people, primarily children and families in Washtenaw County, and in so doing to promote diversity, collaboration, and financial and environmental stewardship.

VISION:

Our Vision is to be exceptional in providing needed support to people primarily in Washtenaw County, especially children and families, to achieve welcoming, healthy, and just communities.

ORGANIZATIONAL GOALS FY26-27

- 1 Strategic Plan Update Development (2026-2030)
2. Community Grants Program Review
3. Gifted Goods & Voucher Program Guidelines & Budget Process Development
- 4 Thrift Store Membership Engagement
5. Kiwanis Properties Review & Parking Assessment
6. KEEP Facility Future Use & Programming
7. Financial, Administrative & IT 360 Needs Assessment
8. Thrift Sale Operations Expansion & Optimization

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Thrift Store hours:

- Friday, 9am – 1pm
- Saturday, 9am – 3pm

Donations:

- Saturday, 9am – 12pm

TRADITIONAL CLUB ACTIVITIES

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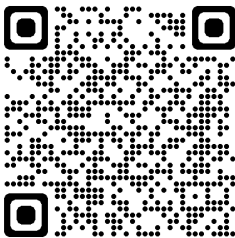
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MAY 2026

Club Annual Meeting & Elections

JUNE 24-27, 2026

111th International Convention
Manilla, Phillipines



To appreciate our history, check out our Centennial Anniversary webpage.

AUGUST 2026

Club Family Picnic

AUGUST 27-30, 2026

Great Lakes Conference
Lansing, MI

SEPTEMBER / OCTOBER 2026

Trash Talk Tour

OCTOBER 2026

Installation of Officers & Directors
Legion of Honor Awards

DECEMBER 2026

2-Day Christmas Sale
Salvation Army Bell Ringing

Message from Immediate Past Club President **KATHIE WILDER**

OUR CLUB IS PROUD of our long history of service to our Washtenaw County community. Our foundation, members, staff and volunteers provide the engine driving our club's mission of providing an environment for congenial fellowship among a diverse group of members, all of us dedicated to community service in Washtenaw County, with an emphasis on the needs of children and families.

As the largest Kiwanis club in the Michigan District, we have an opportunity to demonstrate leadership.

This year, we participated in more than thirty community outreach service projects, and we continued to find new projects to meet the dynamic and changing needs of children and families.

We also maintained support for long-standing service projects: delivering Meals on Wheels, ringing Salvation Army bells, sponsoring our Voucher Program, providing funds and shoppers for Warm the Children, hosting C.S. Mott Children's Hospital events, packing meals for the Kids Coalition Against Hunger, and hosting Dementia Friendly events.

We participated in the Ann Arbor Art Fair, the Juneteenth celebration at Wheeler Park, Green Fair on Main, and the fourth annual Trash Talk Tour at our Kiwanis Center.

We supported youth service leadership programs with Key Clubs at Huron, Skyline, and Dexter high schools, and added a club at Washtenaw International



Kathie Wilder

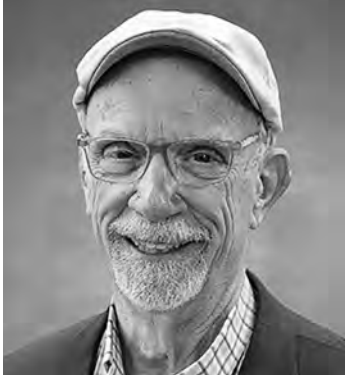
High. We sponsored a very active University of Michigan Circle K Club, the Aktion Club through Washtenaw ISD, and we sent six students to the Michigan State Police Law Enforcement Academy.

In 2025, we enhanced our Monday noon meetings by inviting community leaders to share how their leadership made a difference in our community. We also reached out to other Kiwanis Clubs in our Division Six by visiting each club and sharing information.

We treasure every club member, staff member, and volunteers, all sharing an important and common purpose and mission. We look forward to welcoming new members and volunteers as we look forward to another great year of service across Washtenaw County and beyond.

Kathie Wilder
Immediate Past Club President
Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor

Letter from **PRESIDENT GORDON WINTHER**



Gordon Winther

THIS YEAR is off to a great start!

When you watch the long lines of happy Kiwanis shoppers and donors on Fridays and Saturdays, notice the smoothly running operations of our staff and volunteers behind the scenes, and enjoy our members' interactions, you, like me, will appreciate our club's deep level of commitment to the Kiwanis mission. The 2025 Annual Report sums up the story of 2025 in black-and-white facts and figures, and they are truly impressive.

Last year was a milestone. Our Thrift Store sales figures topped all previous years—and so did our financial and material gifts to families and organizations within our county. We welcomed neighbors to Project Grow, a new community garden on our grounds, and we welcomed new staff leadership with exciting ideas and skill sets.

Laura Koch, who had been slated to become the next President, segued into our executive director, and I took over the presidency. New facilities manager Dylan

Ellis facilitated the installation of a bank of solar panels and other projects that are transforming a huge warehouse into a welcoming community center. Sales manager Chris Corr is streamlining sales operations and spearheading a reorganization of our storage areas and sales room.

Our numbers are impressive: 139 members, more than 195 volunteers, nine full-time and nine part-time staff members who work on our grounds or within our 129,000-square-foot building. They drive trucks, collect and sort donations, merchandise, market, man cash registers, maintain the facility, and improve our grounds. Needless to say, this is a very ambitious enterprise and a constant learning experience.

My efforts this year will focus on our members, making sure that everyone is happy and staying engaged while extending Kiwanis membership to others. I am particularly proud of the leadership programs we are developing with area schools and universities.

Like many of us, I was first introduced to A2 Kiwanis when I visited the Thrift Store soon after moving here. I was impressed with the mission and the good people who were volunteering to support their community. So, I volunteered, first in the shop, then on a variety of committees before I was tapped for the presidency. As I know first-hand, this is an organization that welcomes the talents, interests, and skills of every person who walks through our doors—including you!

**Gordon Winther, President
Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor**

Message from Foundation Board Chairperson **MICHAEL DABBS**

AS THE SAYING GOES, “Records are meant to be broken,” and that’s exactly what the efforts of our members, volunteers, and staff achieved this past year! Our fifty-one weeks of Friday and Saturday sales totals reached \$2,154,622, exceeding our previous year’s record by \$149,800.

Because we raised more revenue, our Foundation was able to provide more than \$531,000 in cash grants to 110 community agencies. Additionally, the Voucher and the Gifted Goods Committees were each able to make items available to members of our community who are struggling with life necessities.

The energy and spirit of everyone working together was notable this year. The Electronics Department volunteers reorganized and recruited new volunteers; the Jewelry Department volunteers eagerly sought to set new revenue totals each week; and the eBay volunteers consolidated their operation and created sales of \$1,000 or more per week—a significant increase over the previous year. These are just a few of the reasons why the Kiwanis sales were so successful in 2025.

Two other highlights marked the past year. Solar panels were installed on the roof of the high bay warehouse, which will dramatically decrease our electrical costs. Another highly visible achievement is the collaboration with Project Grow, using our vacant property on Jackson Road as a community garden for our neighbors—



Michael Dabbs

and the garden flourished, with crops of vegetables and flowers harvested throughout the summer and fall.

However, our success is totally dependent upon the community’s support. By donating and purchasing salable items, we all kept them useful and out of landfills. The money generated assisted and improved our community in measurable and immeasurable ways. A perfect partnership!

Michael F. Dabbs
Chairperson, Foundation Board
Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor
Foundation, Inc.

A2 KIWANIS LAUNCHES PARTNERSHIP with DEMENTIA-FRIENDLY SERVICES

“FALL FROLIC” the sign proclaimed, welcoming Halloween partygoers to the Kiwanis headquarters one day before the official trick-or-treat night. Guests who didn’t arrive in costume were offered crazy hats or robes before the fun began for a very special gathering.

Adults suffering with dementia and their caregivers were treated to noon-time fun, including a photo booth, musical performance, finger foods, frosted cookies, prizes, and private Thrift Store shopping, all part of a sponsorship Kiwanis has forged with Dementia-Friendly Services, thanks to Jeanie Mack-Powers.

“We have a spring frolic and fall frolic here, to let caregivers and care receivers have *fun* together,” Jeanie explains, introducing Jim Mangi, 78, founder of the service organization dedicated to “making living in the community less difficult and more dignified for persons with dementia and their caregivers.”

Mangi knows first-hand the challenges facing caregivers and their charges. He spent seventeen years caring for his late wife, Kathleen Schmidt, who was diagnosed with dementia at age 57. “I was an environmental scientist—that didn’t prepare me for taking care of a loved one with dementia,” he says.



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ninth in the U.S. for the size of that population: 202,080. Nearly two-thirds are female. Blacks are two times more likely to suffer memory loss than whites, and Hispanics are 1.5 times more likely.

As Mangi researched the illness and became increasingly aware of the personal toll on caregivers, in 2019, he partnered with the Holy Faith Church of Saline to offer a ten-week program defining and discussing all aspects of dementia. “I had insider knowledge on the difficulties both individuals with memory loss and their caregivers face, and I needed to do something to help,” he says.

The lectures were packed, encouraging Mangi to research Dementia-Friendly America, headquartered in Washington, D.C. He decided to launch a local program, Dementia-Friendly Saline, with a goal of educating the public about the challenges



Dressed for a Halloween frolic, Jeanie Mack-Powers, Jim Mangi, and Kathleen Houser host the Kiwanis Fall Frolic.

A2 Kiwanis Launches Partnership with Dementia-Friendly Services



Kiwanis interacts with the service's programs in other ways, thanks to the combined efforts of Jeanie Mack-Powers and Jim Mangi. Twice-monthly meetings at the Unitarian Universalist church combine fun, foods, music, and games with a Thrift Store-related service project.

“This organization aims to make life better for persons living with dementia and their caregivers,” Jeanie Mack-Powers explains.

of those suffering memory loss, and to make life easier for them and their caregivers.”

“Our mayor jumped on board and invited me to speak with municipal workers about ways to identify dementia in their residents and how to deal with them with understanding and compassion,” he says. He started by defining dementia: “It’s not a stigma. It’s an irreversible physical disease that kills the brain—through absolutely no fault of the individual’s.”

Mangi worked with business people, municipal workers, shop keepers, realtors, churches, organizations, and lawyers, alerting them to the special needs of this

A2 Kiwanis Launches Partnership with Dementia-Friendly Services

population and the ethical considerations business people have to understand, including how to identify when someone is mentally capable of making important financial decisions.”

When Saline became Michigan’s first official Dementia-Friendly Community, Mangi broadened the organization’s focus and changed the name to Dementia-Friendly Services. Although Washtenaw is his focus, communities and organizations around the state contact him.

“The information I share comes from personal experiences,” he tells them. “And there are small practical things everyone can do, if they understand the world from the perspective of someone with dementia. For instance, a black mat outside a shop looks like a black hole to someone with dementia, making them fearful to step forward. That’s an easy fix.”

When Mangi met Jeanie Mack-Powers at a dementia-friendly program run by the University of Michigan Art Museum, they discussed ways to continue helping and educating. Jeanie introduced D-FS to our chapter of Kiwanis, which now sponsors two major events a year for this special population.

“This is one example of the networking capability of Kiwanis and our members,” observes president Gordon Winther.



Besides its educational and outreach programs, Dementia-Friendly Services hosts coffeeshops at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Pittsfield Township

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twice a month for caregivers and their patients. They meet for crafts, sharing, mutual support, treats, and educational programs, some involving Kiwanis members. “We’re looking for a way that we can interact with this population even more,” Jeanie says. “For instance, we’ve invited them to help our Thrift Store by matching donated cards and envelopes, small tasks that help us both.”

“We come to every Dementia-Friendly event we can get to,” announced Phyllis Robb when she and her husband Bill were awarded a prize for the best costumes at the Halloween Frolic.

Kiwanis members sat at every table, welcoming guests to the party. “Look around at the faces,” Mangi invites. “This is a chance for caregivers and their friends or family members to have fun together, do something different, and interact with sympathetic people. Kiwanis offers a special kind of respite for this community.”

SERVING the CHILDREN, FAMILIES, & OUR COMMUNITY



SERVING THE CHILDREN of the World is the Kiwanis International motto. Our chapter adds our own twist: ***Helping Kids, Families, and Our Community***. The bedrock of both our club and foundation is our commitment to provide critically needed help in many ways to our neighbors here in Washtenaw County and even farther afield, and our assistance takes many forms.

All of our outreach is made possible because of the time, talents and resources of our 139 members, 183 volunteers, and

eighteen full- and part-time staff members. Our funding is made possible thanks to the proceeds from our Thrift Store sales—but the shop serves the community in additional ways. We have a strong commitment to ***Recycle, Reduce, Reuse***.

Members of the public have a worthy and willing place where they can ***recycle*** new or used items, ***reducing*** waste and landfill deposits, then offering community members everything from household goods to art, clothing, everyday necessities, and specialty items they can ***reuse***. And the proceeds do

Kiwanis offers fun times, social get-togethers, and much laughter, as well as service opportunities. Every summer our members gather for a picnic on our grounds, celebrating the fellowship of a diverse group of people who share a commitment to make their community a happier, healthier, and more prosperous environment for all.



great things in many ways: from funding scholarships to providing needy children with warm winter clothing—not to mention supporting 110 local and regional foundations and thirty service projects.

Thanks to a record-breaking sales year in 2025, the **Kiwanis Thrift Store netted a grand total of \$2,154,622 and provided \$1,346,794** in cash grants, flow-through donations, and gifted goods to fifty non-profit agencies and 722 individuals and families in Washtenaw County.

The remainder supported the facilities' upkeep, operations, and salaries for our nine full-time and nine part-time staff members.

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Servicing the Children, Families & Our Community

Our members and volunteers offered 67,922 hours—an increase of 12,663 hours over the previous year.

And what did we accomplish?

- We provided a total of \$870,865 in **cash grants to nonprofits and other community groups**, including community college scholarships and cash grants to support Kiwanis service projects.
- The **Gifted Goods Kiwanis Voucher Program** provided \$136,190 worth of free clothing and household goods to needy families.
- We gifted \$339,739 of **free merchandise to nonprofit agencies** within Washtenaw, as well as to selected families. Our members tirelessly research ways to share or use items that can't be sold, but still have use and value. One of many examples is the donation of unsellable linens and towels to the Huron Valley Humane Society.
- We supported thirty-five students with **Finish Line Scholarships** so they could attend Washtenaw Community College (valued at \$118,787).
- Our **foundation grants**, totaling \$531,149, have supported 110 worthy projects.
- Our members, as well as our non-member volunteers and staff, also provided many forms of support for more than **thirty community service** projects, totaling \$75,163.

“We not only talk about Helping Kids, Families, and Our Community, we feed and provide healthcare for children, we feed neighbors in distress, and clothe children and newcomers.”

- We provided \$25,525 to support the **Kiwanis of Michigan Foundation** and its work at Michigan's children's hospitals.
- With members' contributions and funds raised at the Kiwanis Golf Event (\$7,542) and the Kiwanis Mott Pot donations (\$5,117), we supported **the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital Child and Family Life Services** at Michigan Medicine.
- We packaged 10,000 meals (at a cost of \$3,500) for the **Kids Coalition Against Hunger**, as well as providing meals for the **Ronald McDonald House** (\$2,500). And members delivered **Meals on Wheels** for shut-ins within our community.
- The **Kiwanis Environmental Education Preserve (KEEP)** was given \$5,679.
- Members and our foundation sent a total of \$13,648 for the **Hurricane Helene Relief fund**.



Thursdays are Voucher shopping days, when needy neighbors are invited to shop for essentials—clothing and household furnishings—with the help of local organizations. With efficiency, practicality, and good humor, social workers and clients browse the Thrift Store aisles together.

- Our foundation made a \$5,000 cash grant to support **summer healthcare services** for 500 young children.
- Our chapter sent \$5,925 to the **Haiti Nursing Foundation**, to train nurses.
- **Big Heart for Seniors** was given a \$2,500 grant.
- We assisted six students from the Dexter area to attend the **Michigan State Police Law Enforcement Academy** last summer (\$3,570).
- Two shopping events were offered to neighbors suffering from dementia and their caregivers, in coordination with **Dementia-Friendly Services** (valued at \$1,152).
- A **Dreams and Wings** event raised \$210.
- We offered \$6,281 to support the **Kiwanis Service Leadership Programs** via the University of Michigan Circle K and Key Clubs in four high schools.

But that's not all of our community outreach.

Our members work at blood drives, operate the annual A2Zero Green Fair and Trash Talk, ring bells for the Salvation Army, sponsor Project Grow and holiday activities for neighbors suffering with dementia and their family members, operate the Warm the Children initiative, run student leadership programs in local colleges and public schools, and volunteer with Dementia-Friendly Services.

We not only talk about **Helping Kids, Families, and Our Community**, we feed and provide healthcare for children, we feed neighbors in distress, clothe children and newcomers, provide scholarships to help our neighbors fulfill their dreams, offer relief to dementia-related caregivers, mentor future leaders of America, comfort hospitalized children and their family members, and work to make our environment healthier and safer.

We're proud of our achievements.

OUR HEARTWARMING, CHILD-WARMING PROGRAM

“THIS YEAR TOO MANY children in Washtenaw County are facing a particularly cold winter without boots, warm coats, gloves, and mittens,” says Mary Stewart, who heads our Warm the Children project, which is working overtime this winter to help as many children as possible.

By mid-November, before the snow began falling, Warm the Children had provided winter coats, boots, warm pajamas, socks, sweatshirts, and other necessities for 1,490 children—but Mary spread the word that many more children need help, and donors and volunteers stepped up to help out.

Funded entirely by donations from community members, early contributions matched what WTC had collected in the past—but the need is much greater this year.”

School administrators from Washtenaw’s 78 schools and countless social service agencies submit requests to clothe children who live all over Washtenaw County, from rural townships to the cities. Mary hears heartbreaking stories from neighbors in Washtenaw County every day, and she echoes what her 45 volunteers tell her: “It’s a privilege to be able to do something to make their lives even a little easier. And, more than ever, we’re serving homeless families.”

One family that recently visited J.C. Penney with a volunteer stood out in her memory: “The mother, who was pregnant and had three little children, had to bring

them to the mall on a bus from Ypsilanti. She told our volunteer that they were homeless, temporarily living in a hotel.”

To identify needy children, Stewart builds relationships with social workers and schools, manages the budget, and tries to anticipate the year’s needs while designing and distributing shopping vouchers to the 45 volunteers and also volunteers organizations.

Four years ago, Warm the Children began a partnership with J.C. Penney. WTC provides \$90 to buy clothing per child for as many as four children in a family (ages three to sixteen). A voucher is prepared and issued to a volunteer who then contacts the family and makes plans to meet them at the mall and help select the clothing. “J.C. Penney has been very generous and we have been able to arrange thirty percent off the total purchases,” Mary says.

In some cases, after the J.C. Penney shopping trips, she also refers families to the Kiwanis Thrift Store voucher program, which provides good used clothing free of charge to needy families.

This is a legacy program for Mary Stewart. In the 1970s, her father, Mack Stewart, was working with the *Torrington News* in Connecticut when he drove past a school bus stop on a chilly late-fall day and noticed children who had no warm coats, hats, or mittens. He decided to help remedy the situation, and his newspaper launched a clothing drive he called Warm the Children. Then he began reaching out to newspapers around the country, suggesting they run similar drives.



The *Ann Arbor News* answered his challenge, as did other papers, but when newspapers began hitting hard times around the country, clubs and organizations stepped in to adopt the project. Mary became involved in 2012, and when the *Ann Arbor News* went digital five years later, Kiwanis agreed to sponsor the program and provide her with office space.

Sandra Washington is one volunteer who meets needy families at J.C. Penney and shops with them. More than fifteen years ago, she began volunteering; now she averages 150 shopping trips each year. “God has always provided for me, and I want to do His work,” she says. “It makes me happy to see other people happy.”

Wherever she goes in public, she says, she keeps her eyes open for families who may need help, during the winter months especially. “I walk up to them, introduce myself, and tell them about the Kiwanis program and how to sign up for it,” she says. “I have heard so many sad stories.”

Recently she called a woman to set up an appointment for her family, and the woman broke down, sobbing. Her husband had left the family and filed for divorce, leaving his wife and two children destitute. Another time, she worked with a family with eight children living in a homeless shelter. Although the WTC program usually provides for a maximum of four children, Mary Stewart made an exception when Sandra described their plight; all eight children were outfitted.

“People who donate and the volunteers who work in this program have a heart for helping less fortunate people,” Mary Stewart says.

“It becomes a ministry,” Sandra Washington adds. “These families need to know that they’re important and worthy, and that someone cares for and about them.”

OUR HALL of HONOR

SINCE 1985, our Hall of Honor has acknowledged past and present members who have held leadership roles in our club and activities. These individuals, who have been a Kiwanian for at least twenty years (ten or more in our club), exemplify the highest standards of the Kiwanis International Objectives.

Leland D Bachman 2006
Robert J Barden, Sr 1997
Robert J Barden, Jr 2014
Kathleen Barden 2007
John R Bassett 2014
Gordon Beeman 2017
David T Bell 2021
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KEEPING KIWANIS IN THE FAMILY THROUGH GENERATIONS

WE HAVE CURRENT MEMBERS whose parent and/or grandparent was, or currently is, a club member. We celebrate the ties that bind.

Kathleen Barden and Robert J. Barden, Jr., children of Robert J. Barden, Sr.

Harry L. Cross, son of Ray E. Cross

C. Nicholas Dever and Dan A. Dever, sons of Charles H. Dever

Dee E. Drake, nephew of David J. Drake & grandson of Don D. Drake

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Douglas F. Ziesemer, son of Fred C. Ziesemer

IN MEMORIAM 2025-2026

KCAA MEMBERS



RAY ARGYLE



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Sorting the week's donations is a huge task, but some volunteers thrive in making order out of chaos.

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(since 1972)

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- 1932-33 Charles A Fisher*
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- 1977-78 J Michael Forsythe
- 1978-79 Jack W Elliott*
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- 1980-81 Clarence E Dukes (DP,LG)*
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- 1982-83 Jerry M Brown (DP)
- 1983-84 Edward F Conlin*
- 1984-85 Dale R Leslie (DP,DLG)

1985-86 Raymond J Smit (MP)
1986-87 Clifford G Sheldon (DP)*
1987-88 Fulton B Eaglin (DP)*
1988-89 Douglas F Ziesemer (DP)
1989-90 Michael F Dabbs (DP)
1990-91 Lyman W Bittman (DP)*
1991-92 Lloyd E Kitchens (MP,LG)*
1992-93 Eugene A Glysson*
1993-94 Kathy Barden (DP)
1994-95 Gary R Elling (MP)
1995-96 Leland D Bachman (DP)*
1996-97 David T Bell
1997-98 Ronald N Williams*
1998-99 Lynne P Lande
1999-2000 Peter F Schork
2000-01 Harry L Cross
2001-02 Larry E French
2002-03 Gordon Beeman (DP)
2003-04 Robert I Carr (DP)*
2004-05 George J Gilligan
2005-06 Alan Dailey (DP)*
2006-07 J Thomas Lovell (DP)*
2007-08 Robert J Barden, Jr (DP)*
2008-09 Lynne P Lande (DP)
2009-10 Ann E Mattson (DP)
2010-11 Ronald D Gardner (DP)
2011-12 Federico I Sanchez (DP)*
2012-13 Mark S Wishka (DP)
2013-14 John E Dahl (DP)
2014-15 John B Goff (DP)
2015-16 Elizabeth Ford
2016-17 Alan J Burg (DP)
2017-18 Gretchen Preston
2018-19 William V Hampton (DP, DPKI)
2019-20 Dana A Dever
2020-21 Margaret J Krasnoff
2021-22 Ellen F Webb (DP)
2022-23 Steven J. Hiller (DP)
2023-24 Mary Stewart
2024-25 Kathie Wilder

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VenKat Saripalli, Saginaw West
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OUR LEGION of HONOR

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL ESTABLISHED the Legion of Honor in 1944, as a way for local Kiwanis clubs to recognize members who have served their communities through Kiwanis for twenty-five years or more. Years of membership may be accumulated with one or more Kiwanis clubs and need not be consecutive. Clubs wishing to present Legion of Honor Awards submit to Kiwanis International a certified list of eligible members, stating each candidate's full name, highest office held (in any club or District), and total years of Kiwanis membership. KI supplies special certificates and lapel buttons for twenty-five years of membership and for multiples of five years thereafter.

KCAA members who have been awarded, or are eligible for, Legion of Honor pins are listed below with their qualifying years of Kiwanis membership.

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35 Robert J Barden, Jr.
25 John R Bassett
35 Gordon L Beeman
35 David T Bell
60 Richard S Benedek
40 Jerry Brown
30 Patricia M Buhner
25 Alan J Burg
40 Robert I Carr
30 Robert J Conlin, Jr
30 Harry L Cross
40 Michael F Dabbs
50 C Nicholas Dever
45 Dana A Dever
25 Garrett J Donner
55 Clarence E Dukes
35 Gary R Elling
30 Larry E French
35 George J Gilligan
30 Betty Jean R Harper
45 Richard D Hendricks

25 Robert M Johnson
25 Sharon Keys
35 John M Kidle
25 Richard E Kinney
25 Donald J Kossick
25 Sally Lamkin
35 Lynne P. Lande
45 Dale R Leslie
30 Ann E Mattson
25 Steven A Reed
25 William Robb
35 John L Sampsele
40 Federico I Sanchez
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40 Kurt R Schmerberg
35 Peter F Schork
45 Clifford G Sheldon
25 Melvin D Williams
55 Max M Ziegler
45 Douglas F Ziesemer

ZELLER FELLOWS PROMOTE NEONATAL HEALTH

MORE THAN a century ago, WALTER ZELLER made the first gift of 25 silver dollars to establish the Kiwanis International Foundation. In 2011, Kiwanis International established a fellowship in his honor, to recognize members who donate at least \$1,250 to the ELIMINATE Project, which aims to eliminate maternal neonatal tetanus in mothers and newborns in countries where that disease remains a threat. Our Zeller Fellows include:

John R Bassett
Gordon Beeman
Dick & Elissa Benedek
Robert Carr
Don Clewell
Harry L Cross
Alan Dailey
Andrea Kotch Duda
Clarence Dukes
Larry E French
Diana Gardner
Ronald D Gardner
George & Mary Gilligan
John Goff
Robert H Gray
Dave Hughes

Robert M Johnson
Fred Keppler
J. Thomas Lovell
Ann E Mattson
Jim Mattson
Stephen A Pezda
William Robb
John Sampsele
Clifford G Sheldon
Susan M Smith
Sheridan W Springer
William R Tasch
Jim & Linda Wight
Carl E Williams
Mark & Narda Wishka

Project Grow was a wild success in 2025. Dylan Ellis supervised the plowing, fencing, planting and harvesting of a new community garden on Kiwanis's formerly vacant land. Behind can be glimpsed another 2025 innovation: solar panels on the 129,000-square-foot facility.



HONORED VOLUNTEERS

OUR VOLUNTEERS SERVE our Thrift Store and our wider community in countless ways, from collecting donations to sorting, cleaning, repairing, stocking, displaying, merchandising, marketing, and selling our donations--and they are responsible for the remarkable success of our store. They also pitched in to help on the Kiwanis grounds, with Project Grow, recycling projects, and plans for educational and recreational programs.

In many ways, 2025 was a landmark year for Kiwanis, not the least being the surge of many new volunteers who joined our ranks. They contributed 67,922 hours of service, an increase of 12,663 hours above the record set in 2024. We are more grateful to them than we can possibly express.

THANK YOU TO:



ABRAHAM, ALGA



ABRAHAM, BARBARA



APELL, NIEKA



BAIER, DEBORAH



BAIER, JOHN



BANCEL, PAUL



BARTLETT, LISA



BAYER, DAN



BECK, BARBARA



BECK, BOB



BENES, LYNN



BENNETT, KELLY



BIRKLE, AARON



BIRKLE, LEA



BIRKLE, MIKE



BOREL, JUDY



BOWER, JAN



BOYLE-VISEL, JANE



BRINK, CAROLYN



BUNKER, STEPHANIE



BURBRIDGE, CECILE



BYRNE, ED



CARR, JOAN



CHAPELLE, ANDY



CHOATE, SUSAN



CLEAR, JAN



CONWAY, PAM



COOPER, NANCY



COUGHLIN, PATTY



CRAMER, SUSAN



CROWLEY, ALEXIS



**CROWLEY, ELIZABETH
(YUETT)**

HONORED VOLUNTEERS CONTINUED



CROWLEY, TIM



DARK, MARY ANN



DAY, MARY BETH



DEDOES, STEVE



DEERY, CINDY



DEERY, HUGH



DELAMIELLEURE, PAT



DIEHL, JO ANNE



DIFRANCO, MARY B



DITTMAR, PRUDY



DOYLE, VERA



DRIES, CATHIE



EDDY, JIM



ENTER, RICHARD



FARAH, GRETCHEN



FERGUSON, MARY



FILIPIAK, SUSAN



FISHMAN, JERRY



FUQUA, STACY



GALASKA, SUSAN



GALLUP, KAREN



GARBER, BEN



GERLINGER, RICK



GOFF, RICK



GORECKI, CHRIS



GRAVLIN, KATHY



GRENIER, ALAIN



GUTOSKEY, JOHN



HANNA, CANDACE



HARBACK, MIKE



HAUSLER, MAIA



HEIDRICH, NEIL DAVID



HENRY, BILL



HIATT, CAROLYN



HIATT, COLE



HIATT, TADD



HILL, MARY



HITCHCOCK, KATE



HODGES, JAMIE



**HOFFMAN-LOPEZ,
BETH ELSE**

HONORED VOLUNTEERS CONTINUED



HOLLOWAY, JANET



HOMYAK, GENE



HOMYAK, JOAN



HOMYAK, KANDI



HOUSER, KATHLEEN



HOWE, KATHY



HOWELL, ROBERT



HUANG, ZONGWEI



JAZDYK, DIANNE



JEONG, OK-JOO



JOHNSON, LINDA



JOHNSON, LIZ



KAUFMANN, CALVIN



KELLEY, RAY



KELLY, SHARON



KERSCHBAUM, CINDY



KIER, ANNE



KINZINGER, JANE



KIRCH, ABIJAH



KOSS, BARTEK



LAFAYETTE, MARC



LAMOREAUX, LINDA



LEONARD, CARLA



LEVY, JESS



LIPSON, ANDI



LONG, MARIA



LOPEZ, BRE



LUTTON, LOUISE



MACDONALD, MARGARET



MASTERS, JOAN



MATEN, GLENDA



MATEN, RALPH



MATTIE, CHRISTINA
FAYE



MATTIE, PATRICK
ALAN



MCCRAE, CAROL



MICHOS, ALENA



MILLER, DAVID



MILLER, ROXANNA



MINOCK, SUZANNE



MISKO, SUSAN

HONORED VOLUNTEERS CONTINUED



MOORE, GUS



NEESE, JEFFREY



NEFF, MERRY



NELSON, NANCY



NORTH, BRUCE



O'HARRIS, ANN



OLCOTT, CYNTHIA



ORLYK, JOANNE



PERRY, KATHY



PHELPS, MARY



POPPE, PATRICA



POSKOVIC, ELVIN



POSKOVIC, ENNIS



POTTHOFF, ROBIN



POWER, VANCE



RACENIS, KARL



RACENIS, PATRICIA



RAKES, TAMMY



RAUBOLT, DAN



RICHARD, VERONICA



RICKERD, DONNA



RIDLEY, LINDA



ROBERTS, NANCY



ROLKA, LYNN



ROSS, DEBBIE



RUCKER, GAIL



SAVVIDES, NATHALIE



SCHAFFNER, PAUL



SCHULTZ, STEVE



SEDLAK, CINDY



SEDLAK, GEORGE



SERVICE, GARY



SERVICE, GENIA



SHAY, KEN



SHELDON, SALLIE



SIEGAL, RYAN



SIENICKI, DONNA



SIENICKI, RICK



SIMONETT, STEWART



SIPES, LORRI

HONORED VOLUNTEERS CONTINUED



SMITH, DOUG



SODEN, SALLY



SPRINGER, SALLIE



STEIN, JOAN E.



STEPHENS, GLORIA



SULLIVAN, KATE



TALIK, LINDA



TALLEY, REBECCA



THURSTON, JANE



TURNER, JULIET



ULUM, BRENDA



UPTON, DEBORAH



VAN DAM, MIKE



VARNUM, MILO



WALLACE, CAROL SUE



WALSH, JULIANNE



WALTERS, JIM



WALTERS, MELBA



WELLMAN, JEFF



WELLMAN, SARA



WILCOX, BRUCE



WILIAMS, PATRICK



WYMAN, ANDREW



YUHAS, CAROLINE



ZIESEMER, PAM



ZILLICH, GAIL

VOLUNTEERS NOT PICTURED

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Carter, Mitchell
Clemons, Terry
Draffen, Susan
Frisinger, Katherine
Fulton, Beverly
Johnson, Sandy
Lindberg, Pam
Lyskawa, Steve
Moazami, Stephanie
Moran, Susan
Reed, Louise
Rubelman, Kelley
Smith-Potter, Missy
Sweeney, Kathleen
Welshans, DeAnne
Wilson, Lucia

FAMILIAR FACES IN NEW PLACES

AS THRIFT STORE SALES were setting a new record in 2025, and the number of volunteers rose, major changes took place in A2 Kiwanis leadership—but their faces are all familiar. And their impact on the A2 Kiwanis goals and future is significant—and growing.



Before the COVID pandemic, we routinely offered popcorn to Thrift Store shoppers, and in 2025 we renewed the tradition. Alan Burg poses with new Executive Director Laura Koch to celebrate the return of the snack.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR LAURA KOCH

LAST YEAR, Laura Koch was in line to become the next president of Kiwanis, believing she could effectively juggle her responsibilities as a full-time bank vice president, community volunteer, and mother of a newborn and toddler. But her life took an unexpected turn when she looked closely at her work-life-volunteer balance.

“I had been party to Kiwanis’s strategic planning process and was looking for more ways to get involved, which is why I agreed to become club president,” she explains. “But when Kiwanis began looking for an executive director, I took the time to evaluate my life, and I decided to consider making a change. I thought I had the right skill set for the executive director’s position, and I was already aligned to the organization’s plans for the future.”

“I was blown away—and impressed—when I learned all the details of Kiwanis behind the scenes.”

So she applied for the executive director’s position. “I had a bird’s-eye view of Kiwanis, but I was blown away—and impressed—when I learned all the details of Kiwanis behind the scenes during the hiring process.”

And she was hired.

Laura had to revoke her Kiwanis membership before taking the job, and was pleased to have Gordon Winther take her place as incoming president—“He has brought back the fun to Kiwanis, and with Mike Dabbs as Foundation Chair, we have great leadership.”

As executive director, she oversees all operations: the Thrift Store, facilities, volunteer coordination, commercial tenants, residential tenants, property, administration, and finances. “And I’ve never been happier,” she says. “I work more hours than before, but when you enjoy what you’re doing, it doesn’t feel like work. I have a much better work-life balance now.”

Among her priorities was re-establishing the foundation’s internal culture. “We’d had people coming and going in various positions in recent years at a time when we had an explosive growth in Thrift Store sales and the number of volunteers (now around 270). So, we were dealing with a lot of opinions from a lot of people all at once. I’m committed to rebuilding trust in all relationships right now. Thankfully, our interim executive director, Al Blixt, started us in the right direction.”

While saying goodbye to several long-time administrators, she jumped into helping Chris Corr, the new sales manager (“he knocked the sales out of the park”), and Dylan Ellis, the new facilities manager, settle into their jobs. “So, I can safely say that 2025 was a major transition year for Kiwanis as well as for many of us,” she admits.

In spite of the dramatic administrative changes, last year, Thrift Store sales donations rose. On Saturday mornings, between 200 and 250 vehicles make deliveries. “Our stream of incoming donations has been very, very steady,” Laura says, adding, “Our back room has been reorganized, and our volunteer base has grown. Because our volunteers are very creative in organizing and merchandising, they are moving things onto the sales floor more quickly.”

In 2025, Thrift Store sales exceeded the Kiwanis goal by \$150,000. Clothing department sales alone rose 25 percent. Electronics doubled their sales revenue in 2025, and because volunteers are making minor repairs, Kiwanis can sell items for a few dollars more—and the dollars add up!”

But Kiwanis isn’t satisfied to rest on those successes. Laura Koch has a list of new goals, among them supporting the efforts of the club’s membership committee, so the make-up of the club reflects the diversity within the community.

“In many ways, 2025 was a watershed year. We’re looking forward to the future with the right people in place and a highly motivated membership.”



All hands on deck! Dylan Ellis mans the cash register for a Thrift Sale shopper.

FACILITIES MANAGER DYLAN ELLIS

SINCE 2018, Dylan Ellis has worked on our “Building and Equipment” team, first as a part-time tech, then full-time assistant manager. When Tanya Salamin retired, he was a shoo-in to take her place as manager.

“This job is like playing the Whack-a-Mole arcade game,” he admits, grinning. “Problems pop up, some at the same time, you hit them, and at some point in the future, they can come up again. An old building (parts of which date to the 1950s) always offers challenges.”

Not only is Dylan responsible for maintaining a 129,000-square-foot building that houses the Thrift Store, Kiwanis headquarters and commercial tenants, he is also responsible for a five-unit apartment building, barn, and three acres of land. “There are always systems in constant need of attention,” he says, glancing at the pile of roofing materials waiting for warmer weather.

Dylan’s impact is visible throughout the buildings and around the grounds.

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In 2025, he oversaw the reconstruction of the donation dock after a box truck collision, supported the crew installing a large array of solar panels, planted native species around the property, and led the partnership with Project Grow, a community garden initiative that became an immediate hit after Dylan and his team erected the fence around the 70x65-foot of garden space—"though my job is not to do all the work myself, but determine how to get it done most effectively," he explains.

"I have a heart for plants—in my younger years, I worked on an organic vegetable farm, so I got connected with local growers in Ann Arbor when I moved to the area. I made a big push to use these grounds wisely, with an eye to the community's present and future needs as we transform this warehouse into a community center. I can't tell you how many compliments we heard from neighbors and people visiting Kiwanis who enjoy seeing the plantings on these grounds."

In May, the next phase of Project Grow and more native plant installations will launch.

In addition, on behalf of Kiwanis, Dylan worked with Washtenaw County's Water Resources "Community Partners for Clean Streams" and the "Waste Knot" partnership programs, engaging Kiwanis to do more to practice environmental stewardship, reduce waste and increase recycling efforts.

In 2024, Kiwanis asked him to determine different waste streams, as staff lead of a new recycling program.

One of the most pressing was to effectively manage metal, electronics, and hazardous waste. He now has volunteers more finely sorting different metals and breaking down electronics to reclaim the precious metals used in their circuit boards. He also initiated a relationship with the County for collection of home toxins that are received through donations.

"This is not only a more affordable and effective way to dispose of these materials, we actually get paid for the metals. And we're finding other means of recycling and reusing donations and cardboard boxes, with the goal of keeping more materials from ending up in the landfill."

"This job is like playing the Whack-a-Mole arcade game."

SALES MANAGER CHRIS CORR

FOR ELEVEN YEARS, Chris Corr served as Kiwanis's lead truck driver, collecting donations. Now he heads the sales team that merchandises and sells those donations—and juggles an assortment of other responsibilities.

“I tell people that my job is different from any other sales manager's job,” he says on a busy Friday morning. “I run a store, work for a charity, and help support a club, all at the same time.” Thanks to the three-part nature of his position, he equates his work to a slide-block puzzle: “You cannot move one thing without moving three other things.”

As sales manager, it begins there. He supervises the people who bring the goods into the building. He helps solve issues for the hundreds of volunteers who process, sort, repair, merchandise, and sell the contributions—“although the volunteers work autonomously in a terrific system they created themselves.” And Chris also serves as the communication link between the sales team and Kiwanis members, volunteers, and staff.

Despite his long association with the vast array of donations, he says he still marvels at the rare collectibles that make their “way to the Thrift Store, from a collection of African art to an optometrist stand, an

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autographed photo of Mike Rowe in his Disney Channel show “Dirty Jobs” and a hand-carved Italian dining table that arrived with the artist's signature and paperwork, all of which have since been sold.

As times change, so do volunteers' responsibilities and innovations. They are creating a strong media presence for the Thrift Store and a thriving online sales operation. Many Kiwanis volunteers are experts in fields ranging from jewelry to art. “They research special objects, check the markets, and weigh items sold on eBay to determine shipping costs,” Chris explains. Currently, they will list items for sale if the profits exceed \$50.

“Our goal is to give good value to the community while raising funds for the charity. This is the coolest sales job,” he adds. “I get to see unusual and different merchandise every day and work with people who are dedicated to raising money for community needs.”



Christmas is coming! Chris Corr (kneeling) poses with with his sales team.

OUR STAFF



LAURA KOCH



MARY SCHWARTZ



TRACIE FAUPEL



EMMA MACHCINSKI



ELLIOT BANCEL



DYLAN ELLIS



TANYA SALAMIN



KEVIN SARAFIAN



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THE GEORGE F. HIXSON FELLOWS

TO HONOR Kiwanis members who demonstrate exceptional dedication to their club and its objectives during the course of a single year, Kiwanis International created the George F. Hixson Fellowship in 1983. George Hixson was the first Kiwanis International President.

Qualifications vary; they might include excellence as chair of a committee, outstanding success in recruiting new members, or exemplary mentorship of new members, as well as a host of other services to the club. In exceptional circumstances, the club may also award a fellowship to a non-member whose community and club service meet the Kiwanis standards for Honorary Members. The names of our Hixson Fellows are permanently displayed in the Kiwanis Center.

Ray L Argyle
Leland D Bachman
Mary Bachman
Eleanor Bandrofchak
Kathleen Barden
Bob Barden, Jr
Robert J Barden, Sr
John Bassett
Gordon Beeman
David Bell
Judith A Bell
Richard S Benedek
Gloria Bignall
Richard G Bignall
Lea Birkle
Lyman W Bittman
Earl T Bondie
Al Bourk
Jerry M Brown
Gene Buatti
Patricia M Buhner
Alan Burg
Daniel L Burroughs
Don Butcher
Letitia J Byrd
James M Carey
Robert I Carr
F Huston Colvin
C Merle Crawford
Harry L Cross
Ray Cross

Marianne E D'Angelo
Michael F Dabbs
Claire Dahl
John Dahl
Alan M Dailey
Carl A Dailey
John D Devall, Jr
Dana A Dever
Nick Dever
Garrett J Donner
David J Drake
Clarence E Dukes
Fulton B Eaglin
Simon Eaglin
S J (Sandy) Elden
Gary R Elling
Al Engerer
Herbert Estes
Garrett H Evans
Betsy Ford
Muriel Frederick
Larry E French
Willard J Frey
Al Gallup
Ronald D. Gardner
Mario Gasbarro, Jr
George J Gilligan
Eugene A Glysson
Marie M Glysson
John Goff
Robert H Gray

Katherine J Griswold
William V Hampton
Mike Harback
Jerry Hartweg
Mary Anne Hennigar
Joyce B Herbert
Kenneth L Hillenburg
Joe Jedele
Bob Johnson
Deborah A Jones
Arthur D Katz
Donald D Kenney
Donald J Kern
John M Kidle
Fred C King
Richard E Kinney
Lloyd Kitchens
Amanda Jane Kitchens
Thelma Klapper
Paul Klinger
Donald J Kossick
Margaret J Krasnoff
Adelaide Laetz
Burton Lamkin
Sally Lamkin
Lynne P Lande
Dale R Leslie (d)
Paul Lohr
Tom Lovell
Elizabeth L Mammel
Fredrick A Mammel
Glenda Maten
Ralph Maten
Ann Mattson
Norma Barbour McCollum
Amber Jean McEwen
Donald McEwen
Gerald F McMahan
Joseph C Medrano (d)
Gregory P. Meisner
James Morgan (d)
Robert H Nichols

Charles F North
James J O’Kane
Jeanette Okuley
Donald G Olsen
Douglas K Olsen
Marie Olsen
Gretchen Preston
Charles A Phibbs
William Robb
Jean M Robinson
John Sampsele
Fred Sanchez
Peter F Schork
Clifford G Sheldon
Ray Smit
Susan M Smith
Robert Snider
Sally Soden
Sallie Springer
Sheridan W Springer
Walter L Springer
Katie Stadel
Fred E “Bud” Stein
Mary Stewart
Dick Stoll
Doris M Strite
Jane Talcott
Henry A VanderKaay
Hugh Wanty
Murray D Wanty
Augusta Washington
Ellen Webb
George Wild
Kathie E Wilder (d)
Ronald N Williams (d)
Christopher B Winkler
Mark Wishka
Ronald C Wolf
James L Wolfington
Carol Ziegler
Max M Ziegler, Jr
Douglas F Ziesemer

2025-2026 COMMITTEES

Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor & Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor Foundation

ARCHIVE (C&F):

Locates, discovers, organizes, and archives the past, present and future records, photos, memorabilia, and stories for our Club and Foundation. Identifies effective means to safeguard and search the archives.

Membership:

Lande • Krasnoff • Lofstrom • Wilder

ATTENDANCE & RECEPTION (C):

Tabulates member attendance and organizes members to greet other members, guests, and visitors as they arrive for noon meetings. Introduces guests and visitors to the attendees. Collects lunch money from members.

Membership: Babcock • Beeman • Brown J • Buck • Mattson A (G) • Powers J (A)= Attendance / (C)= Cashier / (G)= Greeter

BYLAWS (C&F):

Bylaws (C&F): Reviews and recommends changes to the Club and Foundation bylaws. Updates the Club and Foundation Manuals of Administrative Policies and Procedures as appropriate. Membership by invitation.

Membership:

Krasnoff, Chair – (734) 834-7811
• Bassett • Dever, N • Wilder

CHILDREN & YOUTH SERVICES (F):

Initiates projects that benefit children and youth from birth to age 18, and grants funds to organizations that serve them. Awards college, music, and summer camperships.

Committee:

Madison, Chair – (734) 216-5482
• Babcock • Barden • Bomar • Dahl, C • Dick

• Grant • Hall • Hiller S • Keyes • LaMoreaux
• Lande • Loveday • Macke M • McNabb-Cattrell
• Nigg • Pachera • Powers J • Robinson Saripalli
• Stewart • Williams, J

CLUB BUDGET & FINANCE (C):

Develops annual budgets and quarterly updates for the Club. Presents the budget and updates to the Club Board.

Membership:

Macke M, Chair (ex-officio) - (734) 358-0411 • Dabbs • Dever D • LeRoy • Schork
• Stewart (ex-officio) • Wilder (ex-officio)

COMMUNITY SERVICES (F):

Grants funds to organizations serving Washtenaw County that provide a variety of services that support community needs such as health, literacy, safety, and senior citizen support. The committee also aims to identify community volunteer activities for Club members.

Membership:

Brown P, Chair – (734) 604-3309
• Barden • Buck • Carey • Dick • Fein
• Jacobson • King-Benz • Militzer
• Pollock • Presley • Robinson • Schmoll
• Tarver-Wahlquist

ETHICS (C&F):

Develops a Code of Conduct for all volunteers, members, and those interacting with Kiwanis that includes specific guidelines for behavior and a set of required procedures for addressing occurrences of inappropriate behavior in a timely fashion. Coordinates with Executive Director with respect to employees. Membership by invitation.

Membership:

Hiller, Chair – (734) 474-6663

- Cross • Heidt • Jacobson • Macke

GRANT COORDINATION (F):

Oversees and administers the Foundation’s grant-application process. Facilitates disbursements of grants.

Membership:

Stewart, Co-Chair – (734) 954-4955

Dabbs, Co-Chair – (734) 883-4884

- Bomar • Brown, J • Brown, P • Dick • Hall, P
- Heidt • King Benz • Madison • Presley
- Schork • Wilder

GREATER YEARS (F):

Initiates projects and grants that benefit seniors. Grant funds to agencies that serve the senior community.

Membership:

Hall, P, Chair – (734) 635-2272

- Jacobson • Presley

HONORARY MEMBERS (C):

Nominates worthy community-minded citizens who exemplify the ideals of Kiwanis to become Honorary Members of the Club. Oversee the annual induction ceremony for Honorary Members.

Membership:

Beeman, Co-Chair – (734) 864-6150

Leslie, Co-Chair – (734) 660-1023

- Brown, J • Cross • French • Mattson, A

HOSPITALITY (C):

Informs membership about births, deaths, illnesses, accidents, and hospitalizations that involve current and past members and volunteers and their families. Send cards or flowers as appropriate.

Membership:

Hampton, Chair – (734) 417-6902

- Barden – April • Dahl C – July & August
- Dahl J – February • Hughes – March
- Kossick – September • Lande - December
- Leslie – January • Stine – November
- Wilder – May • Ziegler - June

HUMAN & SPIRITUAL VALUES (F):

Oversees and administers grants that center on spiritual value and human comfort. Oversees the Salvation Army bell-ringing project. Schedules weekly invocation presenters.

Membership: Babcock • Brown, J • Evans

- Goodwill • Hampton • Leslie

INTERCLUBS (C):

Encourages our Club’s exchange visits to other Kiwanis clubs. Ensures that our Club completes one interclub each month, including super interclubs.

Membership:

Roberts, B, Chair – (954) 616-9161

INVESTMENT OVERSIGHT (C&F):

Managers invested reserve funds of the Club and the Foundation. Membership by invitation.

Membership:

Schork, Chair – (734) 417-6733

- Dahl, J • Fritz • Gilligan • Kotch Duda
- LeRoy • Saripalli • Schmidt • Wolfington

KIWANIS ENVIRONMENT EDUCATION PRESERVE (KEEP) (F):

Develops, oversees, and maintains the environmental preserve at the Kiwanis Center.

Membership:

Krasnoff, Co-Chair – (734) 834-7811

Dever, D, Co-Chair – (734) 646-8228

- Barden • Dries • Jacobson • Shaw

KIWANIS OF MICHIGAN FOUNDATION (C&F):

Informs Club members about the role of KMF in serving children who are patients at the four children's hospitals supported by KMF.

Membership:

Brown, P, Chair – (734) 604-3309

• Carey • Dick • French • Wilder

MEALS ON WHEELS (C):

In conjunction with the U of M MOW program, delivers meals to the frail, elderly, and disabled Monday through Friday throughout the year.

Membership:

Beeman, Chair – (734) 864-6150

• Argyle • Babcock • Bell • Brown, P • Carey • Dahl, C • Dick • Gallagher • Johnson • LaMoreaux • Lande • Madison • Robinson • Winkler

Non-club Members: Bell, Judy • Hemdon, Amy Jo

• Herndon, Paul • Hill, Mary • Johnson, Linda • LaMoreaux, Linda

MEMBERSHIP DIGEST (C):

Prepares and arranges for the publication of the annual Membership Digest.

Membership:

Heidt, Chair – (734) 891-2570

• Lofstrom • Roberts

MEMBERSHIP GROWTH & EDUCATION (C):

Develops and implements strategies to recruit, orient, introduce, support and retain Club members.

Membership:

Bomar, Co-Chair – (734) 645-3638

Shaw, Co-Chair – (734) 971-1445

• Barden • Cross • Dever N • Dill • Fritz • Hiller S • Jacobson • Lande • Mack-Powers • Stewart • Wilder

NEWSLETTER (C):

Prepares the weekly online Club Newsletter for distribution to Club members, volunteers and friends of Kiwanis.

Membership:

Kidle, Chair – (734) 756-7056

• Brown J • Heidt • Lande • Lofstrom • Macke M • Mattson A • Wilder

NOMINATING (C&F):

Nominates officers (except Secretaries) and Directors to stand for annual election. Prepares and counts ballots for the Club's and Foundation's annual meeting.

Membership:

Dever D, Co-Chair – (734) 646-8228

Wilder, Co-Chair – (734) 660 5135

• Barden • Krasnoff • Schork

PROGRAMS (C):

Secures speakers for noon meetings and arranges for members to introduce speakers.

Membership:

Powers D, Co-Chair – (978) 886-4554

• LeRoy • Leslie

REAL ESTATE (F):

Investigates opportunities to acquire, rent or dispose of real estate for the benefit of the Foundation. Negotiates terms of ensuing transactions, subject to requirements set by the Bylaws, in coordination with the Executive Director & Foundation Board of Directors. Membership by invitation.

Membership:

Dever, D, Chair – (734) 646-8228

• Dries • Dever, N • Fritz • Hiller S • Krasnoff

SCHOLARSHIP (F):

Provides financial scholarships to high school graduates in furtherance of their completion of a college or technical degree.

Membership:

Dries, Co-Chair – (734) 662-6256

- **Madison, Co-Chair – (734) 216-5482**
- Bales • Billings • Brown P • Chea • Dahl, C
- Dick • Hall • Koch • Miller J • Pachera
- Powers, D • Powers, J • Schork • Smith
- Stewart • Wilder

Non-club Members: Kayla Friedland-Volz

SERVICE LEADERSHIP PROGRAMS (C):

Oversees the maintenance and growth of K-Kids, Builders, Key, Circle K, and Aktion Club.

Membership:

Winther, Chair – (810) 287-0354

- Clancy • Finch • Kossick • Presley • Schork
- Wilder

SOCIAL (C):

Plans and implements periodic social events that foster camaraderie among Club members, volunteers, friends, and families.

Membership: Stewart, Chair – (734) 945-4955

- Barden • Mack-Powers • Presley • Ziesmer

TECHNOLOGY (C): Charged with enhancing the club's use of technology to improve communication, operational efficiency, and member engagement, while ensuring reliability, security, and accessibility of digital resources.

Membership: Hillenburg, Chair –

(517) 673-6000 • Heidt • Loftstrom

- Macke E • Bomar

Environmentalists come in all ages and with all kinds of backgrounds. Concern about the earth starts with earth itself.



MEMBERS' BIRTHDAYS

JANUARY

2 Blomquist
5 Davis
5 Duquette
7 Tarver-Wahlquist
12 Gavorek
24 Babcock
27 Dries
30 Dill
31 Luke

FEBRUARY

2 Kossick
8 Krasnoff
9 Reed
12 Koch
16 Webb
18 Cross
18 De La Cruz
26 Grant
27 Fein

MARCH

1 Dahl J
2 Pachera
3 Beeman
3 Duda
12 Lamoreaux
15 Hughes
15 Macke M
16 Jacobson
16 Levine A
23 Conlin
24 Bales
25 Smith
26 Madison
26 Rydzon

APRIL

4 Hillenburg
5 Bassett
6 Gilligan
6 Robinson
6 Schork
9 Robb
9 Drake
10 Carey
15 Perry
16 Powers J
24 Powers D
26 Pollock

MAY

14 Ziesemer
15 Mattson A
17 French
18 Fritz
18 Gardner
23 Linden
24 Lofstrom
27 Brokaw
28 Levine M
28 Wolfington
30 Clancey

JUNE

9 Hubbard
25 Gallup
29 Stewart
29 Bomar
29 Loveday

JULY

2 Winther
4 Brown J
4 Chea
7 Manuszak
8 Barden
8 Talcott
10 Hampton
11 Harper
11 Williams
21 Kinzinger
24 Leroy
24 Dick

AUGUST

2 Streich
9 Mack-Powers
11 Gerber
11 Hendricks
14 Walden
21 Hubbard
22 Buck
26 Supica
28 Burg

SEPTEMBER

6 Dever D
11 Shaw
12 Ziegler
15 Lamkin
15 Smit
17 Wishka Mark
26 Goodwill
26 Leslie
27 Riddle

OCTOBER

4 Stine
5 Heller
7 Nigg
13 Kidle
15 Brown P
15 Dabbs
28 Wilder

NOVEMBER

3 Finch
7 Miller
12 Presley
14 Ramirez
15 Heidt
16 Schenk
17 Dahl C
17 Mattson J
20 Rand
21 Lande
21 Roberts
23 Macke E
23 Schmoll
25 Dever N

DECEMBER

1 Saripalli
5 King Benz
10 Hiller S
12 Schmidt
13 Johnson
14 Gallagher
15 Keyes
22 Donner
22 Nigg
24 Winkler
27 Wishka, Marianne
28 Hall

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL has planted clubs in eighty countries, which are organized into 49 districts, led by a Governor. Districts are subdivided into divisions, which are led by a Lieutenant Governor. The Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor is located in Division 6 of the Michigan District.

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Each year, our members and friends pack more than 10,000 meals in partnership with the Coalition Against Hunger.

MEETING TIMES of NEARBY KIWANIS CLUBS

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor
Kiwanis Center
100 North Staebler Road
12:00pm

Chelsea

Chelsea Hospital Cafeteria
775 S. Main Street
5:30pm

Saline

American Legion Hall
320 W. Michigan Avenue
1st & 3rd
5:45pm

South Lyon

Kiwanis Hall
288 N. Warren Street
2nd
6:30pm

Ypsilanti

Aubree's Pizzeria & Grill
2122 Whittaker Road
1st Monday – 6:00pm

TUESDAY

Ann Arbor Western

Alpha Diner
4389 Jackson Road
12:00pm

Belleville Area

Belleville Area District Library
167 4th Street
2nd Tuesday – 6:00pm
4th Tuesday – 12:00pm

Hamburg

Hamburg Coney Island
9580 Chilson Commons (M-36)
Pinckney
8:00am

WEDNESDAY

Canton

Habitat for Humanity
50430 School House Road
2nd & 4th
6:00pm

THURSDAY

Brighton

Genoa Medical Center
2345 Genoa Business Park Drive
1st & 3rd
7:30am

Colonial Plymouth

Plymouth Historical Museum
155 S. Main Street
12:00pm

Whitmore Lake

Northfield Township Community Center
9101 Main Street
1st & 3rd
6:30pm

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP!

TIME. TALENT. TREASURE.

These three gifts are the bedrock of every successful organization, and this trio is responsible for the tremendous impact the Ann Arbor Kiwanis Club has had on our community since its founding in 1921, with the mission *“to provide an environment for congenial fellowship for a diverse group of members dedicated to community service.”*

To raise funds for their projects, early members launched rummage sales that set the course for our organization. The funds we raised—and continue to raise—through our Thrift Sale allow us to launch and sustain countless programs to improve the lives of our neighbors.

TIME. We provide illuminating programs, fun gatherings, and friendship opportunities for our members, but we are so much more than a lunch group. Last year, we prepared meals for the Ronald McDonald House, delivered Meals on Wheels dinners, rang Salvation Army bells, visited children at local hospitals, hosted friends with dementia diagnoses, sponsored blood drives, and offered leadership programs at local schools and universities. We worked on the Kiwanis sale and grounds, hosted the A2ZERO Green Fair and Trash Talk, and packed 10,000 meals for Kids Coalition Against Hunger.

TALENT. Our volunteers and members share an astounding array of talents that enhance our organization and benefit our community. We not only accept, sort, clean, repair, display, market, stock, and sell merchandise in the Thrift Shop, we also create new and innovative ways to

Recycle, Reuse, and Reduce the impact of countless tons of materials every year.

TREASURE. Thanks to the dedication of our members, volunteers, and staff, our Thrift Shop raised a record (and astounding!) **\$2,154,622** through our Thrift Sale, so we were able to contribute **\$1,346,794** to needy individuals, families, and community organizations.

Our Voucher Program provides free clothing and household goods to needy neighbors. We sent much-needed clothing and household goods to nonprofit agencies and families, and gave more than a half-million dollars in grants and gifts to 110 foundations. We supported full scholarships for 35 Washtenaw Community College students, six scholarships to the Michigan State Law Enforcement Academy, supported the Warm the Children winter clothing program, and helped fund the C.S. Mott Children’s Hospital Child-Family Life Program.

And that is just a sampling of our impact. Since 1921, our community contributions have exceeded \$14.2 million.

One hundred five years after our founding, our club still aims to be *“the most inclusive, accessible, engaging, and productive service club in Washtenaw County.”*

It’s impossible to know how many lives our time, talent, and treasure have touched, but we remain strongly committed to helping our neighbors in need. Thank you for your time, talent, and treasure—and for the incalculable impact they have had on our community!