

The Bulletin

The Kiwanis Club of Columbus



“Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to improving the world – one child and one community at a time.”

“Bringing a century of service into the future.”

Noon to 1 p.m. luncheon meeting at The Athletic Club of Columbus, 136 East Broad Street, Columbus, OH 43215

April 18, 2016



TASHA BOOKER

Vice President & Executive Director
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Tasha Booker serves as the vice president and executive director for City Year Columbus. In this role she serves as the primary leader, internal manager, strategist, external champion and builder of the Columbus site. Tasha develops and leads City Year Columbus’ annual and long-term strategy and priorities, in alignment with those of City Year Inc.

Prior to joining City Year, Tasha served as the director of development and public relations for *I Know I Can*, where she was responsible for all such activities of that organization’s annual budget of \$4 million. Tasha has also held roles for United Way of Central Ohio, Boy Scouts of America and Nationwide Children’s Hospital.

Tasha is dedicated to her community, through her service on volunteer committees for the YWCA, and as a member of the board of directors for *First Night Columbus* and the advisory board for the YMCA’s Jerry L. Garver branch. She is a founding member of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women Central Ohio Chapter and is a member of WELD Ohio and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. Columbus, Ohio Alumnae Chapter. She is a graduate of the JPMorgan Chase Gen Y Leadership Project and a Cycle 6 African American Leadership Academy Fellow. She was recognized in 2011 as a Girls Rock Columbus Honoree and in the *Business First* 2014 class of ‘Forty under 40.’

Tasha received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Franklin University and holds a Masters of Education from Mount Vernon Nazarene University. She is the proud mother of her son, Logan.

Today’s Meeting

Greeters:

Joyce Waters - Johnson Investment Counsel
Jerry Kuyoth – Friendship Village Dublin

Invocation:

Alice Foeller – SiteInSight

Committee Meetings: Public Relations (1 p.m.)

Menu Options:

- Hot:** House salad, grilled salmon with red pepper beurre blanc.
- Cold:** Chicken salad sandwich with oven roasted tomatoes and arugula, served on a soft croissant.

A Glance at this week

Birthdays:

04/19 – **Bill Kiefaber**
04/20 – **Kristen Sydney**



Sunday, 4/17 – University Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast – 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. – Tuttle Park (240 West Oakland Avenue).

Wednesday, 4/20/1916 – The Chicago Cubs played their first game at Weeghman Park (currently Wrigley Field), defeating the Cincinnati Reds 7-6 in 11 innings.

Friday, 04/22/1970 - The first Earth Day was celebrated.

Division 10-W Council meeting ...

The next quarterly meeting of the Kiwanis Division 10-W Council will be Wednesday, April 27, at Heritage Golf Club (3525 Heritage Club Drive, Hilliard), and it will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner will include a seasonal fruit salad, rigatoni with grilled portabellas, caramelized onions and roma tomatoes with a basil cream sauce (vegetarian) or roasted pork loin with Granny Smith apple chutney. Cost is \$22 per person. Reservations are due into Club Secretary **Paul Bohlman** by April 21.

These quarterly meetings bring together the leadership of the 11 clubs within the Division to conduct business, share ideas, exchange information and network. It is a great way to experience the larger scope of Kiwanis, beyond the boundaries of our own Club.

I don't know which is longer, a microwave minute or a treadmill minute.



The way we were ...

Can you guess the identity of the Kiwanis member in this photo? As we approach our Centennial Celebration, we are taking a look in to the past to see 'the way we were.'

Just like our Club, we have each changed over the years and these photos are proof of that.

If you can identify this Kiwanian, send an e-mail with the person's name to Club Secretary, **Paul Bohlman**. The first five correct entries will have their names entered into a drawing for a free Kiwanis lunch. There is no limit on the number of guesses you can submit, but we ask that you only send in one at a time.

Here is a hint to help you this week: *I worked in my Mom's nursing home beginning at age 10.*

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2016 Columbus Arts Festival ...

The 2016 Columbus arts Festival is scheduled for June 10, 11 and 12 along the banks of the Scioto River in downtown Columbus.

Once again, Kiwanis Club of Columbus will staff beverage tents on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the event. As in the past, all volunteers must go through the 90-minute volunteer training in order to work any of the beverage tents. Volunteer training sessions are scheduled for Thursday, April 14 (6:30 p.m.); Saturday, April 23 (10 a.m.); Tuesday, April 26 (6:30 p.m.); Thursday, May 12 (6:30 p.m.); and Tuesday, May 24 (6:30 p.m.). You can sign up for any of the training sessions from the 'Activity Calendar' of our Club's web site. The trainers will verify your training date 3-4 days in advance.



Once you are signed up for training, you can go back to the 'Activity Calendar' to click on the June 10, 11 or 12 dates and find the sign-up sheet, to volunteer for one or more shifts on one or more days.

This is a great opportunity to work side-by-side with your spouse, an adult child, co-worker or friend. Just remember that everyone must attend the training.

Every morning you have two choices: continue to sleep with your dreams or wake up and chase them.

Pancakes this Sunday ...

Come join the University Kiwanis Club for their annual spring pancake day! They will be offering 'all you can eat' plain, blueberry and chocolate chip pancakes ('Mickey Mouse' available upon request for kids).

The event will take place this Sunday, April 17, at Tuttle Park (240 W. Oakland Avenue) from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are available through University Kiwanis members, **or** you may buy them at the door for \$5 each.

If four or more of our members attend the pancake breakfast sometime during the morning, our Club will receive an interclub credit. Please self-report your attendance to Club Secretary **Paul Bohlman**, so that you can receive your attendance credit and so that he can determine if an interclub has been earned.

*A cop pulled me over and said, "Papers."
I said, "Scissors, I win" and drove off.*

Giant Eagle cards ...

We all buy groceries, or at least someone in your family does. That's why nearly every Club member could and should be participating in the Giant Eagle gift card program.

Now, we know that not everyone shops regularly at Giant Eagle, but that's Okay, because even the casual Giant Eagle shopper can participate. The nice part is, by participating in the Giant Eagle gift card program you do not lay out any additional money, and Kiwanis receives a donation.



Let's say you purchase a \$100 Giant Eagle gift card. You get the full \$100 purchasing power of that card (including the normal fuel perks) and Kiwanis Club of Columbus receives \$5 from Giant Eagle. It is a win-win situation.

You can use your Giant Eagle gift card to purchase other retail gift cards for restaurants, clothing stores, home improvements stores, entertainment and more. If you are thinking of purchasing a retail gift card for a graduating senior, a special birthday, or some other gift, why not buy that retail card by utilizing a Giant Eagle gift card?

Club Secretary maintains a small supply of \$100 Giant Eagle gift cards. However, smaller denominations (\$10, \$25, \$50) can be special-ordered upon request.

I just saw three people jogging outside, and it inspired me to get up and close my blinds.

How's your trivia knowledge?

Kiwanis Club of New Albany is hosting its '3rd Annual Trivia Night' on Saturday, April 30, at 7 p.m., at the Church of the Resurrection Ministry Center (6300 East Dublin-Granville Road, New Albany). The entrance fee of \$25 per person includes food, soda, beer and lots of fun! Participants will have the opportunity to win cash prizes, door prizes and raffle items.

I Knew That !



University Kiwanis Club took the title the first two years and they're being pretty boastful about it, so Club member **Caitlyn Nestleroth** is organizing a team to dethrone them. But, she needs several more Kiwanians to round out the team. Contact Caitlyn at caitlyn.nestleroth@gmail.com if you would like to participate. 'Significant others' and friends of Kiwanis are welcome, as well.

*Yesterday I told my wife to embrace her mistakes.
She cried, and then she hugged me.*

In search of memorabilia ...

Centennial Celebration committee member **Bill Kiefaber** will be overseeing a memorabilia table in the Rotunda during our Centennial Celebration on Saturday, May 7.

We are looking for items from the past that have sentimental value to you (that's why you kept them) and might be of interest for others to see ... old photos, promotional items, awards and knick knacks of various types. If you have such things, please contact Bill (billkiefaber@gmail.com) immediately to make arrangements for them to be displayed. He and the overall committee wish to have the opportunity to display a representative sampling of items from our history, but there is only one table.

Items on loan for display will need to be picked up immediately after our party, because there is no storage space available at the Statehouse.

*Of course size matters;
nobody wants a small cup of coffee!*

101st Annual Kiwanis International Convention ...

The 101st annual Kiwanis International convention will be held in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, June 23–26, 2016, at the Metro Toronto Convention Center. It will include exhibits, educational sessions and general sessions pertaining to overall governance of Kiwanis International.

Registration is open to all and can be accessed at <http://www.kiwanis.org/convention/2016>. Registration costs range from \$300 (\$350 after April 15 and \$400 after May 13) for the base package, to \$475 (\$525 after April 15 and \$575 after May 13) for the premium package. This year's opening session keynote speaker will be Colonel Chris Hadfield, a Canadian astronaut and former Royal Canadian Air Force fighter pilot. He has flown two space shuttle missions and served as commander of the International Space Station. Singing sensation Jewel will perform a private concert during a gala dinner on Saturday, June 25.

The Ohio delegation will be headquartered at the Westin Harbour Castle. Room rates range from \$219 (Canadian) to \$279 (Canadian). President-elect **Jack D'Aurora** and vice president **Chad Endsley** will be our Club's official delegates, but all members are welcome and encouraged to attend and to participate in the full range of activities.

Popular card game Uno tied to Kiwanis ...

Some of the most hardcore gamers appreciate **Uno**. With commands like Skip, Draw Two, Draw Four and Reverse, it can get pretty cutthroat for a family-friendly card game - and that's despite the fact that most people aren't even playing by the official rules.

In 1971, a barber and devoted card player named Merle Robbins developed the game based loosely on the rules for Crazy Eights. He played it with friends and family, who enjoyed it so much that Robbins wondered if he could market it outside of his social circle.



The rest of the Robbins family (including his wife, Marie, son Ray and his daughter-in-law, Kathy) agreed that he was 'on to something.' They saved up \$8,000 to pay for the first printing of the game, just 5,000 copies, to be sold at the barbershop and the local **Kiwanis Club**. Robbins' instinct was right - it was a hit, and word-of-mouth spread quickly.

By 1972, Robbins sold the rights of the game to funeral parlor owner Robert Tezak from Joliet, Illinois, for \$50,000 and a 10-cent-per-deck royalty. Tezak was such a firm believer in the product that he founded International Games, Inc., just to market **Uno**.

At first, International Games looked like it would fold. Distributors weren't interested, and toy stores didn't want to stock it. But word-of-mouth was still going strong: Over a span of three or four years, nearly 40,000 people wrote the company to ask where they could find a copy of the new card game craze they had heard about.

And in 1978, International Games got their big break: K-Mart agreed to put Uno in their stores on a national level. Sales skyrocketed—more than 100 million **Uno** games have been sold since it was invented in 1971, thanks in part to Mattel's purchase of International Games in 1992.

But despite the game's popularity, most of us aren't exactly playing it the way that the creator intended. Chances are, you follow these rules: Discard the cards in your hand by matching colors or numbers, and follow the instructions on the special cards. The first player to discard their whole hand wins, right? Wrong.

According to Mattel, "The first player to play all of the cards in their hand in each round scores points for the cards their opponents are left holding. The first player to score 500 points wins the game." The points for cards with numbers 1-9 are worth the number of points on their face, Draw Two, Reverse and Skip cards are worth 20 points and Wild and Wild Draw Four cards are worth 50 points.

I wish my wallet came with free refills ...

Next meeting

(April 25, 2016)

Program:

Linda Logan – Executive Director, Greater Columbus Sports Commission

Greeters:

Tom Christman- Ohio Exterminating Company
Joyce Waters – Johnson Investment Counsel

Invocation:

Scott Doellinger – Award Winning Architecture

Committee Meetings: Young Children Priority One

Menu Options:

Hot: House salad, blackened chicken with smoked corn emulsion.

Cold: Sliced turkey with caramelized onion, lettuce, tomato, and sage mayo, served on a ciabatta roll.

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