

The Bulletin

The Kiwanis Club of Columbus



"Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world - one child and one community at a time."

"Kiwanis Club of Columbus is a Club that cares about the children. Children are our focus."

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

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WILLIAM WEISENBERG

Ohio State Bar Association



William K. Weisenberg is Assistant Executive Director for Public Affairs, Governmental Relations and Diversity Initiatives for the Ohio State Bar Association, having begun his service to the OSBA in 1979. He is a graduate of Syracuse University (1966) and New York Law School (1969). He is admitted both to the New York and Ohio bars.

He serves as counsel to the OSBA Commission on Judicial Candidates and the Judicial Election Campaign Advertising Monitoring Committee.

Prior to joining the Ohio State Bar Association staff, he served as chief counsel to the Ohio House of Representatives Judiciary Committee.

From 1990 to 1997, Weisenberg served on the Ohio Commission on Dispute Resolution and Conflict Management as an appointee of the Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, and from 1993 to 1997, he served on the American Bar Association Special Committee on Funding the Justice System. He is the immediate past chair of the American Bar Association Standing Committee on Judicial Independence and co-chair of the National Center for State Courts National Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on Judicial Campaign Oversight. He recently served as the co-vice chair of the American Bar Association Task Force on the Preservation of the Justice System.

Weisenberg is a member of the Ohio State Bar Association, American Bar Association and Columbus Bar Association. He is a Life Fellow of the Ohio State Bar Foundation and a fellow of both the Columbus Bar Foundation and American Bar Foundation. He is a member of the National Association of Bar Executives (NABE) and a former chairman of its governmental relations section. He currently serves as the NABE Delegate to the ABA House of Delegates.

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Today's Meeting

Greeters: **Jerry Durham** - Continental Realty
Cindy Sturni - United Way of Central Ohio

Invocation: **Fil Line** - ROI Realty Services

Committee meetings: International Relations,
Homeless

Menu: **House salad, chicken parmesan with char-
tomato chutney**

This week at a Glance

Birthdays:

10/13 – **David D'Herete**
10/14 – **Michael Ranney**



Thursday – 10/11

- 1- Boys & Girls Club reading program – 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. –
115 South Gift Street
- 2- Capital University Circle K induction ceremony.

Friday – 10/12/1901 – President Theodore Roosevelt officially renames the "Executive Mansion" to the White House.

Focus on Kiwanis

The changing of the presidential guard here at Kiwanis Club of Columbus is always a good time to remind ourselves of why we are here. Sure, the friendship is excellent. The time spent with a familiar face once a week helps preserve our sanity.

But we all know we are here for the kids.

To cross familiar ground, “Kiwanis International is a global organization of members of every age who are dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time.” The generosity of both spirit and contributions from each of us, from every Kiwanis member worldwide, makes this more than just a mere slogan. It’s a way of life for many of us.

Why do we do this? Why do we need to dedicate our efforts to helping children? It’s because they are the most vulnerable. Children are ‘sponges.’ Some of them are still learning their left from their right, or the days of the week. It’s their innocence that makes them so precious.

It is also why it’s so painful when they’re neglected. Today, according to the Children’s Defense Fund, one in five children in American live in poverty. At a stage in life when a child should be learning to read, they are often too hungry to concentrate on what they are reading. For many children, a school lunch is their only hot meal of the day.

A few years ago, one national publication reported that in some areas of the country children are doing the family grocery shopping because their parents are working, struggling to survive or had abandoned the family. A child should be learning math, not balancing the family checking account.

Children also need our help with learning. According to the Children’s Defense Fund’s State of America’s Children 2011 Report, more than 60 percent of the nation’s fourth-, eighth- and 12th-grade public school students read or do math below grade level. So the next time you sign-up for a Kiwanis program where you read to children, you’ll know why. You should also know that your service is deeply appreciated by these children, even if they forget to say so.

This is why Kiwanis Clubs sponsor more than 150,000 service projects each year.

Let’s take a look at just one project, The ELIMINATE Project, rightfully titled because it aims to raise \$110 million by 2015 to eliminate maternal/neonatal tetanus. Raise your hand if you thought we had eliminated tetanus. That’s what I thought. Well, neonatal tetanus kills one baby every nine, minutes someplace in the world. It is estimated that this project, in partnership with UNICEF, will save the lives of 129 million mothers and their future babies. Kiwanis already

helped to nearly eliminate iodine deficiency disorders, the leading cause of mental retardation. By our first global campaign for children we raised more than \$100 million dollars while helping to raise the consumption of iodized salt from 20 percent in 1990 to more than 70 percent worldwide today.

Together, we can make a difference. A little time on a Saturday morning to help spruce up a building for children’s programs in Columbus, or the pledge to support one of our great programs can help “change the world, one child and one community at a time.”

So, the next time somebody asks you why you belong to Kiwanis Club of Columbus, tell them “It’s the kids!”

President’s Party ...

We made it through another fabulous year meeting most of our goals and doing some phenomenal things for the children and needy citizens of our community. We have a lot to be proud of, so it’s logical that



we take a moment to celebrate and pat ourselves on the back before we once again get involved in the many activities of our Club.

Mark your calendars and plan to attend the annual President’s Party scheduled for Friday, November 9, at Scioto Country Club. It will be a night to remember as the “Not-so-prime-time” Players, led by the inimitable Past President Dan McCormick, roast Jamie Richardson and his team with their musical and whimsical talents.

The evening will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m., with hors d’oeuvres and a cash bar. A sit-down dinner (featuring beef and salmon) will be served at approximately 7:15 p.m. There will be a pasta prima vera option for those who prefer a meatless option.

The evening will be ‘black-tie optional’ and will cost \$75 per person. Formal invitations will be in the mail soon, so keep an eye out for yours and plan to RSVP as quickly as possible.

This is a “must see” event ... not only for the sheer elegance of the evening and the opportunity to thank and congratulate Jamie Richardson for his tremendous leadership, but also for the fun and fellowship it provides.

If money doesn’t grow on trees,
then why do banks have branches?

2012-13 Club Leadership ...

What lies at the bottom of the ocean and twitches?

A nervous wreck!

Kiwanis is a large organization and our Club is involved in a wide variety of projects and activities. Of course, leadership starts at the top, but the nuts and bolts of our Club can be found within the dedicated membership and our strong system of committees, each of which is an organization within themselves, that draw upon the talents of their members..

President **Lisa Jolley** has been working hard the past few months to recruit a dedicated group of Kiwanians to head up the various committees that make our Club work. Listed below are the Committees and the individuals who will be leading them during this administrative year. The committee chairs and the members of the committees can also be found on the Club web site.

Behavioral Health & Wellness - **Mike Ranney**

Homeless – **Jim Shively**

Music & Arts – **Dave Timmons / Susan Black**

Entrepreneurial Challenge – **Donna Zuiderweg/ Kristen Gintz**

Service Leadership Program – **Jade Metcalf**

Young Children Priority One – **Jack D'Aurora /Dave Weibel**

Auction – **Tom Hayden / Andy White**

ELIMINATE Project – **Ted Coons**

Past Presidents Advisory – **George Ruff / Dave Fenner**

Program – **Fil Line / Char Collister**

Laws & Regulations – **Bob Eberhart**

Attendance & Retention – **Dave Timmons**

Inter-club – **George Ruff / Neil Distelhorst**

Manna Café – **Jim Skidmore**

Columbus International 5K – **Mark Poeppelman**

'Shred-It' Day – **Scott Doellinger**

Environment & Agriculture – **Scott Doellinger**

International Relations – **Mark Poeppelman**

Senior Citizens – **David Brainin**

College Fair – **Kristin Gintz / Ken Keller**

Circle K Advisor – **Susan Black**

Bulletin/Newsletter – **Paul Bohlman / Joe Smith**

Regatta – **Kathleen Roberts / Dave Keller**

Club Historian – **Ron Cook**

Nominating & Recognition – **Jamie Richardson**

Public Relations – **Alice Hohll**

Assimilation – **Dave Fenner**

Corporate Business Relations – **Jamie Richardson**

Social & Special Events – **Cindy Sturni / Stephanie Harris**

Make-A-Difference Day – **Jim Shively**

International Key Club – **Jade Metcalf**

Thomas Fennessey Backpack Project – **Lisa Jolley**

A list of the current Club Trustees can be found on the last page of each week's newsletter, along with a list of the Foundation Trustees. Trustees beginning their two-year term of office this month are **David Brainin, Stephanie Harris, Mark Poeppelman, Jim Skidmore and Cindy Sturni.**

The Columbus International 5K ...



You can walk, you can run, you can volunteer, you can recruit ... in short, there is a way for every member of the Club to get involved with the Columbus International 5K.

This year's event will be held Sunday morning, November 4, at Genoa Park (between COSI and the Scioto River). On-site registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., with the race beginning at 9:30 a.m. All entrants will receive a tech T-shirt and a ticket to the Columbus International Festival that day. Registration can be done on-line by going to <http://premieraces.com/viewevent.asp?eventID=428>.

So, how can you help? Here are several ways:

1- Sign up to walk or run in the event. There will be some serious racers out that day, but for most, it will be a morning of exercise while helping to raise money for a good cause. The 5K distance is just over three miles, a nice 50-60 minute walk along the scenic Scioto River. Remember, this event is designed to help us raise money for the ELIMINATE Project. We have set a lofty but achievable goal, provided we get everyone's support.

2- If you don't feel you can walk or run in the event, you can volunteer. We will need people along the race course to help distribute water at the water stop, hold up signs representing various countries and cheer the runners/walkers on. We want to make this a fun atmosphere for those who participate.

3- Attend the pre-race dinner on Saturday evening, November 3 at the Spaghetti Warehouse. We will have a guest speaker talking about maternal and neo-natal tetanus. Cost is \$20 per person.

4- Spread the word. We all know people who run – people in our neighborhood, people at work, people at church, friends, friends of your children and so forth. Point them to the web site above and encourage them to register.

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Among his acknowledgements for service to the profession and the public, Wesineberg received the Ohio Legal Assistance Foundation Presidential Award in 1997 for his efforts in improving access to justice for Ohio's poor; the 1998 Ohio Lobbying Association President's Award; the 2000 Ohio State Bar Foundation Award for Outstanding Research or Service in Law or Government; and the 2011 Ohio State Bar Medal, the highest honor given by the Ohio State Bar Association.

Weisenberg is married, the father of two daughters and proud grandfather to a grandson.

Reheat more efficiently ...

OK, you have a left-over bowl of soup you wish to reheat. Is it better to use a microwave or a stove/cook-top?

The answer is the microwave. It is far more efficient than the stove/cook-top, regardless if it is a gas or electric unit. In fact, the microwave wins by using an astounding 80 percent less energy!

Microwaves are more efficient because almost all of the energy is absorbed by the water molecules in the soup. The stove or cook-top wastes around 50 percent of the energy the burner is putting out, because heat escapes around the pot. During cooling season, this heat must be moved out of the building, which on average takes 40 percent of the heat energy to move.

So, the advantage the microwave has gets bigger!

To make a stove/cook-top as efficient as possible, use a pan or pot that completely covers the gas or electric burner. Place a lid on the pan or pot if the recipe allows. Turn down the heat setting once the water starts to boil, as the water will not go over 212 degrees unless the agitation of a 'roiling boil' is required.

Bon Appétit



Reading, the building block of education ...

If you have gotten this far in the newsletter, it's because you know how to read. As Kiwanians, it is easy to take this simple skill for granted because we have had the advantage of caring parents and good teachers. Not every student is that fortunate, and at the Boys & Girls Club on South Gift Street, we have the opportunity to change the life of a young man or young lady by helping them strengthen their reading skills.

On the second and fourth Thursday of each month throughout the school year, we will be working with students from 4 to 5 p.m. Contact Perry Fisher (pfishe6@columbus.rr.com) to sign up or to get additional information.

Debate: What a fisherman never leaves home without.

Next week's meeting

(October 15, 2012)

Speaker: Pat Tiberi – U.S. Congressman

Greeters: Joe Smith -
Paul Werth Associates, Inc.

Invocation: Kristin Gintz
WesBanco Bank

Committees: None scheduled at this point

Menu: Beef lasagna with white sauce

Q. What do the Cleveland Browns and a possum have in common?

A. Both play dead at home and get killed on the road!

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