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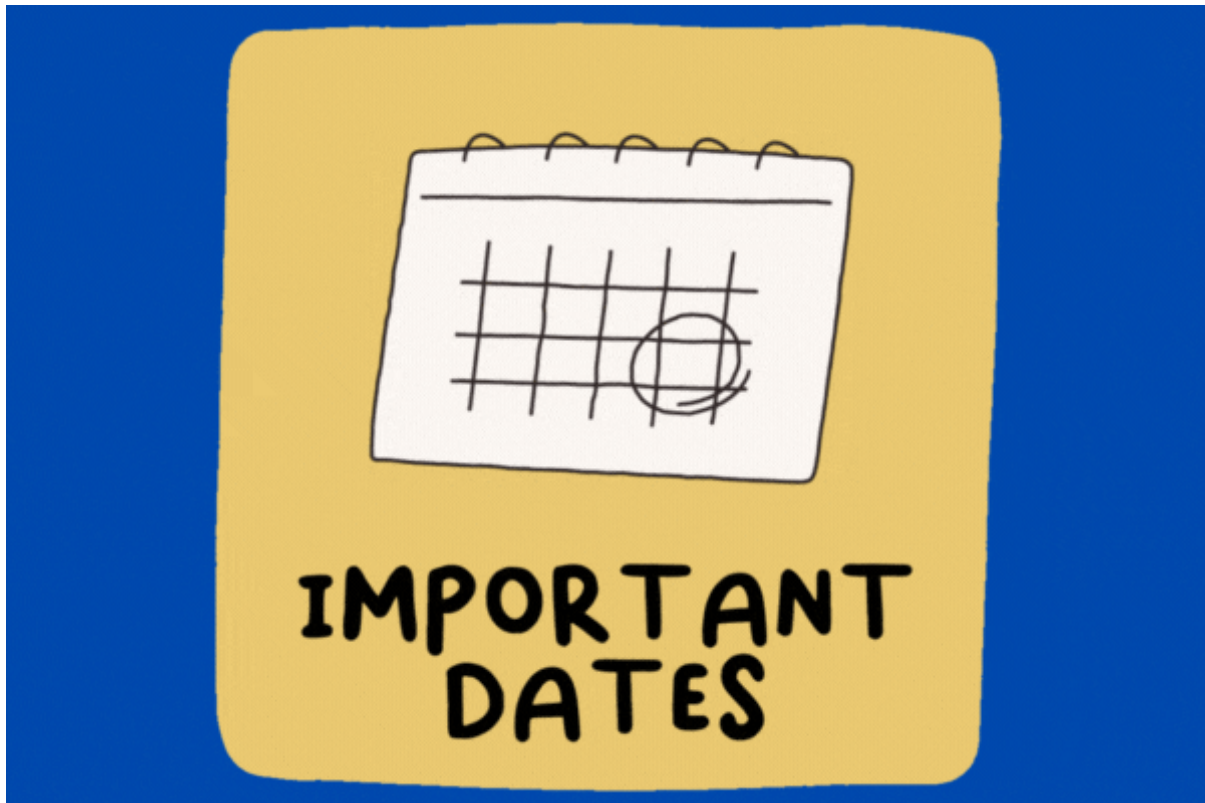
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November 26 - (12:30 - 1:30 pm) NO MEETING

You can always stay up-to-date by checking out the calendar on our [website](#)
[here](#).

October 29th - Club Meeting, Natalie Handy with CareForward

Join us Wednesday for our weekly meeting at 12:30 PM in Charter Hall on the third floor of the City Market Building to listen to Natalie Handy, CEO of CareForward. She will share how her personal journey led to the creation of a technology platform that connects individuals and families in crisis with volunteers and partner organizations who contribute their time, talent, and resources. From meals and transportation to home modifications and respite care, CareForward mobilizes support within days, often preventing costly crises. This presentation will highlight CareForward's measurable community impact, how the platform mobilizes support within days, upcoming community launches, and ways local organizations and individuals can join the movement to strengthen Roanoke.

Natalie is founder of Handy Innovative Solutions, consulting with government agencies to strengthen services for children, families, and individuals. She is a caregiver, advocating for others like her through training, policy change, and as co-host of the Confessions of a Reluctant Caregiver podcast. Natalie lives in Roanoke with her husband, Jason, and their dogs, Ace and Daisy.



Highlights From Our Last Meeting

Most photos are taken by our resident photographer extraordinaire, Don Witt who also adds the captions.



Kevin Matheson and Judy Clark
serenade the club



Jeff Vick delivers his "dull"
autobiography of teaching, military
service, and traveling the world for
the State Department





Speaker, Wesley Bell, explains how Impact Living Services assist post-foster children



Queen Joyce receives a tiara at a recent evening gathering



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Happenings

Membership Update

Roanoke Kiwanis Club past president Dr. Harry C. Nickens and I were serving together on the Roanoke County Board of Supervisors when he invited me to attend a meeting of this Club in early December, 1985. If I wasn't already hooked, I next attended our annual Christmas party for the West End Center kids later that month and that sealed the deal, so I joined this Club in January, 1986.

Now approaching 40 years of perfect attendance, including terms of office on our board and on various committees, and having served as Club president 30 years ago in 1995, I know that my decision to join this Club was truly a life changing one.

Over those decades, I have recruited dozens of new members, several of whom are still active in this Club. When you recruit new members, you hope that they will be actively involved in our Club for life, and many of my recruits have done so...

For example, when I recruited our Club's first woman member, Linda Price, in 1987, she was very active, soon recruiting Jackie Bledsoe, who became our Club's first woman president. Who knew?! Later, I recruited Manly Aylor and J. C. Taylor, both past presidents of this Club. Who knew?!

When I recruited old motorcycle riding friend Kenny Brooks, one of our consistently loyal pancake flippers over many years, he recruited his sister, Andree', who became our Club's third woman president. Who knew?!

Over the next few months, our Club's Membership Committee will feature testimonials about their experiences by some of our members, primarily emphasizing new member recruitment and retention, so please stay tuned...

Who knows what we'll learn about old and new members and ourselves? Of one thing I am certain; it will be fun and positive and, hopefully, inspirational... thanks!

Steve McGraw

Calendars are Needed

2026 Calendars are needed for residents at the Salem V A. Please save all those free calendars you receive in the mail and bring them to our meeting. Deposit them in the box on the table near check in. Thank you for helping our veterans! Andree

Kiwanis Kares

Your Kiwanis Kares “committee” attempts to assist and encourage Kiwanians who need transportation, meals, a visit, or just a phone call.

We meeting from 1:40-1:55PM on Wednesday, October 29, in Charter Hall. If you're interested in learning more, please consider joining us on Wednesday.

If you know of a Kiwanian who may need assistance, please contact Jenny Lee (540-798-7626) or Ken Briggs (540-314-9616).

FUN SOCIAL – Pop Up Mexican Dinner

November 6 @ 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Fun Committee event. Socialize at the El Rodeo on Electric Road on November 6 from 6-8pm. No cost is involved beyond what you order and pay for individually. This will be a good time to enjoy each other's company. Brings your kids and family members. This will also be a good time to invite a non-Kiwanian so they can see the fun side of our Club.

Annual Lobster Sale

The Kiwanis Club of Lynchburg holds an annual lobster sale, trucking live lobsters from Maine for a pre-order fundraiser. This year the Roanoke Club will join Lynchburg's club in this fundraising event. We will have sign-up sheets on the table and the cost will be \$25 for a live lobster, \$26 for cooked. They will be delivered on November 8. The deadline for the orders will be November 4th. This is a fundraiser for our club in that we get about \$10 for each lobster and that will go to our administration budget. Please write a check to Kiwanis Club of Roanoke or pay \$25 cash to Michael Franzese or Joyce Montgomery.

CLEAN UP DAY

November 8 @ 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Meet at 10:00 on November 8th at the Goodwill Pavilion located at 2502 Melrose Avenue (next to the Kiwanis Nature Park and the Horton's Branch watershed). We will use provided grabbers, trash bags, and vests to clean up the Park and neighborhood; will finish by 12:00 noon.

Book Club

Thanks to everyone who joined us on October 8th for the monthly Book Club. Thanks again to Mike Bell for hosting our group. Our next meeting will be on November 12th at 5:30 - Mike Bell has graciously agreed to host us again. All are welcome to join and share about a book you recently read. Please contact Dave and Cheri Hartman for more information.

Kiwanis Key Leader Program (see below) — registration is due by October 31, 2025



SKELTON 4-H EDUCATIONAL CTR

Wirtz, VA

November 14-16, 2025

Information and registration can be found at
[Capital District Key Leader Weekend](#)

WHAT IS KEY LEADER?

Key Leader is designed for today's young leaders. This life-changing event focuses on service leadership as the first, most meaningful leadership-development experience. A Key Leader will learn the most important lesson of leadership—it comes from helping others succeed.

WHO CAN ATTEND KEY LEADER?

Key Leader is designed to open doors to all student leaders and those with leadership potential. The focus is to serve students from 14 to 17 years of age.



FIVE KEYS TO EXCELLENCE

The Key Leader program is built on five essential principles. These principles reflect our mission to inspire young people to achieve their personal best through service leadership:

PERSONAL INTEGRITY: Doing the right thing

PERSONAL GROWTH: Developing in mind, body, and spirit

RESPECT: Showing consideration for self, others, and property

BUILDING COMMUNITY: Developing relationships to achieve positive goals

PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE: Expecting and achieving the best



AGENDA FOR KEY LEADER

Students arrive between 4:00pm-6:00pm on Friday.

***** NO LATE ARRIVALS OR EARLY DEPARTURES *****

You will depart after 11:30 am on Sunday. Lodging, meals and activities are included and located at the camp. Students participate in large and small activities, with a combination of information, discussion, and interactive events.



Student Participant	\$250	District Board Participant	\$200
Student Facilitator	\$150	District Board Student Facilitator	\$100
Adults	\$125	District Committee Chaperone	Free

HOW MUCH IS KEY LEADER?

Discount Codes and Financial Assistance are available. Please contact the District Chair or Site Coordinator for more information.

HOW DO YOU SIGN UP?

[Registration](#) is open. Students and adults attending a Key Leader weekend can complete the form with basic information. **Adults will be required to complete a Background Check in order to stay overnight.**

If there are any questions about registering online, please feel free to reach out to any of the contacts below.



HOW CAN KIWANIS GET INVOLVED?

1) Send a Student to Camp

Help identify a student that has the leadership potentials but needs a small push. You can support them by telling the student or a local educator about the camp, providing a student a ride to the camp or sponsoring a student to attend.

2) Join the Local Committee

Take the time and help the Site Coordinator organize and put on a Key Leader weekend. There are many things that need to get done before the camp.

3) Become a Sponsor or Donate to the Wishlist.

Your help is needed to make the camp a success. Please visit:

<https://secure.givelively.org/donate/capital-district-kiwanis-foundation/cdkf-youth-outreach>

4) GO TO THE CAMP!



FOR MORE INFORMATION

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Health & Safety guidelines will be strictly adhered to.



Kiwanis Youth Protection Week

Kiwanis Youth Protection Week is an important time to renew our commitment to creating safe and supportive environments for all young people involved in Kiwanis programs. Visit the [Kiwanis Youth Protection Week webpage here](#) to access resources, training materials, and best practices to help ensure we're upholding the highest standards of youth safety and

YOUTH PROTECTION POLICIES & PROCEDURES

UPDATED OCTOBER 2022

These policies can be found in Kiwanis International Policies and Procedures as **Procedure 432**.

All adults working with youth under the age of 18 at any Kiwanis event are required to read/understand, agree to and abide by these policies.

EDUCATION: Every Kiwanis club is expected to inform and educate its members on these policies, best practices and required actions for individuals who become aware of youth in potentially harmful situations. This education must occur annually, including providing a copy of these policies to each club member. Every Kiwanis district is expected to provide an educational forum or workshop at every district-produced convention and conference regarding policies and best practices for adults working with youth, using materials provided by Kiwanis International.

CRIMINAL HISTORY BACKGROUND CHECKS: Kiwanis International requires clubs to have a clear criminal history background check for any club member serving as an advisor to any Service Leadership Programs club. The check must be conducted and verified by Kiwanis International. Any person without a clear criminal history background check may not serve as the advisor. Approved background checks shall be valid for no more than two years. Kiwanis advisors shall acquire a new criminal history background check upon their initial appointment to the position.

CHAPERONE: A chaperone is defined as a Kiwanis member, faculty member, parent, legal guardian or person who is in loco parentis, twenty-one (21) years of age or older, who has been approved by the school or agency and registered with the school or agency to accompany the youth members at the specific event. All chaperones (club members and non-members) participating in any single-day or overnight Service Leadership Programs event must have a clear criminal history background check and must have completed Kiwanis International youth protection training. Additionally, chaperones must follow all applicable policies and procedures.

CHAPERONES FOR OVERNIGHT EVENTS: A minimum of one adult per 10 students must be serving as chaperones during the entirety of an overnight event.

CHAPERONES FOR SINGLE-DAY EVENTS: A minimum of one adult per 50 students must be serving as chaperones during the entirety of a single-day event.

OVERNIGHT EVENTS: All adults (club members and non-members) registered for or staying overnight at any Service Leadership Programs event must have a clear criminal history background check and must have completed Kiwanis International annual youth protection training. However, parents/guardians of participating students who are not chaperones may attend the event for a maximum of one overnight stay without a criminal history background check.

OVERNIGHT STAYS: While attending a Kiwanis event that requires an overnight stay in a hotel or camp/ conference setting, adequate adult chaperoning is expected and must include no fewer than one adult male for each ten or part of ten youth males, and one adult female for each ten or part of ten youth females. Except for a parent sharing a sleeping room or other sleeping quarters (e.g., a tent) with his/her own child, no adult should share a hotel or dormitory sleeping room or other sleeping quarters with a youth. In the event that sleeping quarters consist of multiple beds (such as in a bunkhouse or camp cabin), adults may share the sleeping quarters with youth members of the same gender, provided that two or more adults are present.

DISTRICT ADMINISTRATORS FOR SERVICE LEADERSHIP PROGRAMS: Kiwanis International requires all SLP district administrators to complete an application process, which includes submission of a completed application, having a clear background check conducted and verified by Kiwanis International, completion of Kiwanis International youth protection training and any other elements that may be required by Kiwanis International. After receipt of an individual's application and verification of all required elements, Kiwanis International will review the information and decide, in



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its sole and absolute discretion, whether the individual is accepted to become an SLP district administrator. Kiwanis has no obligation to allow an individual to become an SLP district administrator based solely on a "clear" background check. Denial may be appealed via the process outlined in Procedure 197.

ANNUAL MEETING WITH KEY CLUB AND CKI

ADMINISTRATORS: Each Key Club district administrator and CKI district administrator shall hold an annual meeting, either in person or virtually, with Kiwanis International staff and the district Youth Protection manager to discuss respective Key Club and CKI district events and activities and the status of the respective district Key Club and CKI programs.

TRANSPORTATION: When transporting youth, the best practice is the "rule of threes," with at least three people in the vehicle at all times, along with documented approval from a parent or guardian for the transportation arrangements. When both of these conditions cannot be met, one of them should be. All transportation decisions should be made in accordance with local laws and school policies.

USE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, TOBACCO, MARIJUANA AND OTHER SUBSTANCES:

While attending any Kiwanis event that is produced primarily by or for the benefit of youth, adults are expected to refrain from using or being under the influence of alcoholic beverages, tobacco and/or marijuana products, even if prescribed for medicinal use. In addition, the use and/or possession of illegal drugs or the improper/illegal use of legal drugs is prohibited.

MEDICATIONS: The possession of prescription and non-prescription medications by youth at a Kiwanis event should be permitted only by the written permission of the parent/guardian.

REPORTING: If a Kiwanian observes troubling behavior involving a youth at a Kiwanis event or becomes aware of a situation that is illegal or potentially unsafe for a young person at a Kiwanis event, they must immediately contact the appropriate personnel at the event, as well as provide notification to law enforcement personnel as appropriate. All local, state, provisional and federal laws regarding reporting must be followed. If the Kiwanian becomes aware of the troubling behavior after the event, they must contact leaders of the event and provide notification to law enforcement personnel as appropriate. Kiwanis

International now offers a 24-hour, confidential helpline at 1-866-607-SAFE. The helpline can be used if you think a youth has been harmed or their safety and well-being are at risk.

PERSONAL INFORMATION: All documents bearing personal information of any youth attending a Kiwanis event, including registration forms, medical information forms, permission to treat forms, etc., should be treated as confidential. Processes that protect this information must be created, including minimizing the number of people who have access to any such documents. The documents shall be maintained a minimum of three years or longer, as may be required by applicable state/provincial laws and regulations. After the maintenance period has expired, the documents shall be destroyed in a way that maintains confidentiality, such as shredding. The disposal and destruction of all confidential information shall conform to applicable state/provincial laws and regulations.

YOUTH AND SOCIAL MEDIA: For any social networking site that involves requesting a connection (such as inviting someone to be a friend on Facebook), adults should never initiate such connections with youth. If a youth requests such a connection from a Kiwanian, the Kiwanian should use their best judgment in responding. Adults should treat their interaction with youth on social networking sites as though the interaction were occurring in public, in front of other adults and young people. In other words, if it would not be appropriate to say something to a young person in public, it should not be said as a comment on a social networking site, either. Kiwanians should refrain from interactions that can be seen as excessive (such as constantly "liking" or commenting on a person's posts on Facebook). Prior to posting any media online, such as photographs, obtain permission from all individuals (or parents, for minors) who appear in that media; it could be illegal to do otherwise. See Kiwanis International Policy B for complete social media guidelines.

BEHAVIORAL OR HEALTH ISSUES: Kiwanians are often seen by a young person as adults to trust with personal and/or sensitive information. Kiwanians should refrain from counseling youth and should instead find, or assist the young person in finding, appropriate expert assistance.

CONFLICTS WITH OTHER RULES: Whenever these policies conflict with local school policies or rules, or local, state/ provincial or national laws or regulations, the highest applicable standards for conduct shall prevail.

Youth Protection Helpline 866-607-SAFE (7233)



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Roanoke Kiwanis Aktion Club Partnership

Kiwanis Aktion Club

Kiwanis Club of Roanoke

Blue Ridge Independent Living Center (BRILC)

History:

Formal Partnerships Created:

Kiwanis Club of Roanoke: 2010

Advisors/Hands-On Supervision

Blue Ridge Independent Living Center (BRILC): 2020

Meeting Location/Coordination

Clinical and Technical Expertise/Guidance

Hands-On Supervision

Operations and Funding:

Meeting Location: BRILC / Twice Per Month

Current Aktion Club Membership:

15 Adults (5 Female / 10 Male)

Advisors:

Kiwanis Club: 5

BRILC: 1

Annual Budget: Kiwanis Club of Roanoke

\$4,700 (Meals, Supplies, Admissions, Misc.)

Outreach / Social Interaction / Empowerment:

Regular Twice-Monthly Meetings (Mondays, 9 AM–12:30 PM)

Occasional Kiwanis Club Lunch Meetings

Field Trips:

Art Museum

Putt Putt

Transportation Museum

Zoo / Discovery Center

Pinball Museum

Local Restaurants

Community Service Workdays:

Kiwanis Nature Park (Landscaping)

Local Greenways (Cleanups)

Second Helping (Merchandise Handling)

Kiwanis Pancake Day (Fundraising)

Ongoing Overall Goals / Challenges / Empowerment / Opportunities:

Social Group Interaction (Internally and Externally)

Personal Counseling (BRILC)

Realtime Accomplishments Through Diverse Service Activities

Personal Growth and Empowerment

Melrose Festival

Cheri Hartman and Judy Clark man the Kiwanis table at the Melrose Festival a few Saturdays ago.



Joe Gaither is Honored

Kiwanian Joe Gaither was one of three recipients of the 2025 “Vision & Values” Awards, presented by the Friendship Foundation. The awards were presented at the annual luncheon at the Hotel Roanoke on October 24.

Joe was recognized for using the game of basketball to become an inspiring mentor to hundreds of inner-city kids. He “enabled his players to travel to distant cities for the first time in their lives, to compete and win on the national level, and to find a way to a college education that would otherwise be out of reach.”

Mr. Gaither “built a network of coaches, volunteers, donors, and nonprofit organizations to improve the lives of his players long after their days on the

basketball court. His work has been about reaching across racial and economic divides for the good of a community."

The other 2025 honorees were:

- ☐ Dr. Nancy Gray, former President of Hollins University.
- ☐ Dr. Cynda Johnson, the founding Dean of the Virginia Tech Carilion School of Medicine.

The Friendship Foundation has been presenting the "Vision & Values" Awards since 2021. Previous winners have included:

- ☐ Kiwanian Cheri Hartman in 2021.
- ☐ Kiwanian Rupert Cutler in 2022.

Congratulations to Cheri, Rupert, and Joe!!!

Jeff Vick's Autobiography

My friend Pegram Johnson asked me to write my autobiography. Before I start, I think I'll give John Montgomery a donation—this may be the biggest brag a member can do.

As a shy and retiring flower, and one unlikely to ever have a biography in John's outstanding book collection, I'll try (and fail) to keep it short.

I'm now sixty-one years old and can barely remember all that's happened along the way. I've fought in a war as a platoon leader and taught in public school (both equally hard—much respect to teachers!). I've met Presidents, Ambassadors, Secretaries of State, Generals, Pakistan hill tribesmen, gauchos, huasos, carpet weavers, and subsistence farmers across South America. I've crossed paths with Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winners, human rights advocates, murderers, jailers, judges (including Supreme Court Justices), politicians of all stripes—and plenty of lawyers (thank you, lawyers, for keeping me on the right side of the bars).

Early Life & Education

I was born in Houston, Texas, during a segregated era. My father worked for Getty Oil, and my mother later became a Licensed Clinical Social Worker. My father and his brothers, all veterans benefiting from the GI Bill, continued a family tradition of military service that dates back to the American

Revolution. The Vick family settled in Isle of Wight County, Virginia, in 1660 and worked the land until adapting to modern life in the 20th century.

Our family moved often—Houston, New Orleans, Midland, and back—as my father advanced in Getty Oil’s offshore division. I grew up knowing what mud loggers, riggers, and roughnecks did, though my father wisely kept me away from the rigs’ dangers.

In high school near New Orleans, I was an indifferent student more interested in sports, music, theater, and something new to me—Key Club. As liaison to our sponsoring Kiwanis Club, I got to attend their breakfast meetings (and miss first period). Through service projects like volunteering at Jazz Fest, I learned early about community service—a value my parents modeled daily.

My father quietly helped neighbors during hurricanes; my mother founded the first secular hospice in New Orleans to care for AIDS patients, raising funds with help from Aaron Neville and others—because it needed to be done.

Military Life

With a Kiwanis scholarship, a music scholarship, and a “Daddy scholarship,” I attended Louisiana Tech to study architecture. Following family tradition, I joined the Army Reserve in 1984, planning only summer training. The world had other ideas—I was soon on active duty as an interrogator, learning Polish and strategic debriefing. That year in Monterey, California, opened doors to a lifelong path of service.

I later returned to college at Texas Tech, joined ROTC, and was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant of Engineers in 1989. In 1990, I deployed to Germany and soon to Saudi Arabia for Desert Shield/Desert Storm with the Third Armored Division. Our unit fought the Iraqi Tawalkana Republican Guards, occupied northern Kuwait, marked the Iraq/Kuwait border (several times), and destroyed massive weapons stockpiles. Blowing things up was fun—the first dozen times.

Back in Germany, I served in the 1st Armored Division in Friedberg (Elvis Presley’s old base—his barber was still there in 1992). I witnessed the reunification of Germany, the fall of the Warsaw Pact, and the Soviet Union’s collapse. My Polish skills led me to serve with the 17th Polish Sapper

Battalion and work with Belgian and British forces.

After returning stateside and teaching ROTC at Valley Forge Military College (while pursuing a master's from Penn State), I applied to become a Foreign Area Officer. The Army had other plans, so I took my foreign affairs passion to the U.S. Department of State instead.

Foreign Service

I joined the State Department in 1997—and never looked back. Around the same time, I married Barbara Longhurst (January 2, 1999). Barbara, a librarian with degrees from Michigan, was born in South Africa and raised in Thailand and Paris—so travel suited her well.

Our first post was Warsaw, Poland, where I managed a massive housing project for U.S. diplomats and prepared for Y2K. Barbara and I welcomed our child just before 9/11 and, during Spanish language training, deployed to Montevideo, Uruguay, one week after the attacks.

Later, I served in St. Petersburg, Russia, as Consul General, hosting the G7 and President Bush during Putin's rise.

In Washington, I managed consular operations in Canada and Mexico, worked with the NSC during the Russia/Georgia war and Gaza conflict, and returned to Poland (2009–2012) as Deputy Consul General in Krakow. We supported Poland's EU presidency, congressional visits, and Secretary Clinton's signing of the anti-ballistic missile treaty.

Following that, I attended the National Defense University, then served as Consul General in Santiago, Chile; Consular Chief in Islamabad, Pakistan; and later in London. I finished my career in Washington, leading an office in the Bureau of International Security and Nonproliferation—and even served on Capitol Hill as the bureau's congressional liaison.

Career Highlights

Helped return dangerous fugitives to the U.S. to serve long sentences.

Rescued kidnapped American children abroad.

Supported counterterrorism efforts through coordination with foreign governments.

Helped rescue Greenpeace activists above the Arctic Circle.

Assisted grieving families of Americans who died overseas.

Sailed the Straits of Magellan with the Navy and trained on glaciers in Alaska.

Supervised 50-ton demolitions to neutralize Iraqi munitions.

Publicly challenged the Russian Ambassador for arming Ukrainian separatists.

Repatriated Pakistani-American women forced into marriage.

Was fortunate to have my family with me on all but one danger tour.

I did none of this alone. I've been blessed with incredible teams—Foreign Service officers, local staff, civil servants, and colleagues from DoD, DoJ, DoC, and CIA—many of whom could probably have done my job better than I.

Life Now

Now retired, I've begun a new chapter as a faculty member at Roanoke College and a civics teacher for immigrants preparing for citizenship. I'm also back to music, singing in several choruses.

One thing I noticed abroad was the relative absence of civic volunteerism—something so strong in the United States. Even where I worked with Habitat for Humanity in Chile, Poland, and London, the scale was different. Only in a few places, like England, did I see anything close.

I'm deeply grateful to Kiwanis for giving me a platform to serve my community again—and to all of you for making Roanoke the kind of place I wanted to retire to.

Meeting Recordings

Note that club meeting recordings can be found on our YouTube channel [here](#).

Club Meeting Zoom Info

Here is the [zoom link](#)

Meeting ID: 817 8581 5453

Passcode: 102906

Please email any potential Kiwanian happenings by 7 pm on Monday to Alex at abargell@gmail.com.

Please consider sharing this email with a friend!

 **Forward**

Kiwanian Birthdays

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

October 2 -- Jenny Lee
October 6 -- John Edwards
October 8 -- Brooke Tolley
October 10 -- Valerie Brown
October 10 -- Eddie Smith
October 11 -- Frank Longaker
October 19 -- Lee Osborne
October 21 -- Don Witt
October 23 -- Kenny Brooks
October 25 -- Kevin Reeder
October 28 -- Rupert Cutler (92!)
October 31 -- Angela Paplomatas
October 31 -- Michael Franzese



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