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From the President – Mark Kubancik



So much to do! It's that time of year to enjoy the old car hobby. One look at the KYANA calendar in this month's Sidelight confirms this fact. There are new activities mixed in with some old favorites. Hopefully, you will be able to attend some of these planned events. Perhaps you prefer to attend some of the car shows and cruises in the area. One need only visit the Wilder Than Most website, where local car shows and events are posted, to find multiple offerings on any given weekend

day. Some of these local shows will themselves become KYANA events. Again, you will find details in the Sidelight and on the calendar.

Which brings me to this point...please don't misinterpret my lack of participation to suggest disinterest or lack of enthusiasm. As some of you know, Pat and I are blessed to have five grandchildren, ages 14 to toddler, all in the Louisville area. The three oldest boys all play organized baseball, and now is the peak of the season. Two of the boys play on multiple teams and there are days when we are double and triple booked with games.



Between attending their games and helping with school transportation, our calendar is busy. Also on our calendar is upcoming pleasure and marque car club travel, and we find ourselves unable to participate in as many KYANA activities as we once did. For example, on the Saturday of the clubhouse spring clean-up, we were in the midst of having our 7-year-old twin grandkids stay overnight as well as watching one of the older grandsons play travel ball. Fortunately for the club, we had a very strong showing of members, both old and new alike, who helped transform the appearance of the clubhouse grounds. Thanks to the Bass family for their excellent organizational skills – and hard work - getting all the items on the

task list completed! If you were one of the helpers, or if you want to see what you missed, check out the photos from the clean-up on the KYANA website and further down in the newsletter.

Speaking of help, I'm pleased to report that several KYANA members answered the call to help move Dwight



Hardesty's two antique cars from his Dixie Highway area garage to safe quarters in LaGrange. Thanks to Kim & Ned Steinke and Glenn Fields and his son, the garage clutter was cleared, cars loaded on trailers and transported across the county in a matter of hours. A tip of the cap and job well done to all our club volunteers!

In closing, the board continues to discuss a possible dues increase for 2025. The impact will be modest, though still impactful to club finances and operation. Your feedback is welcome and encouraged. Please reach out to me with any thoughts or comments.

Remember...it's supposed to be fun!

FROM THE SECRETARY ALEX WILKINS

KYANA Region Board Meeting Minutes – May 7, 2024

Location: KYANA Clubhouse

KYANA Region Board Members Present: Alex Wilkins, Mark Kubancik, Tim Truax, Brian Koressel, Shawn McDonald, Willie Wilhoite, Stan Gaus, Chester Robertson

KYANA Region Members Present: Butch Mahoney

Meeting called to order at 6:45 pm

Secretary's Report: Stan Gaus moved to accept the April meeting minutes, Shawn McDonald seconded the motion. The motion carried with all in favor.

Treasurer's Report: Alex Wilkins moved to accept the April report, Brian Koressel seconded the motion. The motion carried with all in favor.

Activities: Check the calendar for the latest updates!

Membership: Nothing new to report.

Clubhouse Rentals: Nothing new to report.

Sidelight: The Sidelight publication has been submitted for the annual AACA awards program.

Website: The website has been submitted for the annual AACA awards program.

Old Business: Alex Wilkins shared that we have a contract for the host hotel for the 2025 National Meet. The second hotel will allow for reservations soon. Additional contract details are needed. The board discussed tour options for the meet.

The board discussed dues increase for the 2025 membership year and the printing of t-shirts for new members.

New Business: Nothing new to report.

A motion to close the meeting was made by Shawn McDonald and seconded by Willie Wilhoite. The meeting adjourned at 7:45 pm. The next meeting will be held at the clubhouse on June 11 at 6:30 pm.

KYANA EVENTS BY CHESTER ROBERTSON



The Ole KYANA Home looks nice with the limbs and trimmings cleared away by our members at the spring cleanup. The Wesner plantation had three barns of cars and related items. Many of the things I saw reminded me of the good old days I spent with Don's parents, Ray and Imogene Wesner. Ray made about twenty trips to Hershey with me over the years. Back on the plantation, Don's dinner, which was served on his porch around the John Deere decorated house, was finger lickin good. After lunch, we traveled down the road to his 96-year-old neighbor's antique car ranch. The barn was over 150 feet long and had dozens of antique vehicles from the early 1900s. They all had about a half inch of dust on them from the last 30 years or longer, but when you opened the door, the inside looked like new. Many had low miles on them. The cars were raised up about a half inch so the wheels would turn. Up in the barn loft, there were so many coupe and roadster bodies that you couldn't count them. A large steam tractor with steel wheels over two feet wide caught everyone's attention. A hit and miss engine on a washing machine over four feet long was a hit with the ladies. Don did a great job with that Bluegrass tour.

In June we have two car shows for you to enjoy, so come out and have fun. For more information on those events please see the detailed information below.

Chester



PRAYERS, THANKS AND CONGRATULATIONS

✚ Thank you KYANA for the fruit basket. It was very good, as usual. Thank you for the cards and well wishes from our members. **Michael O'Keefe**

✚ To my KYANA Car Club Family:

Thank you very much for the generous fruit basket. In my condition it has been difficult to prepare meals for myself. It was very helpful to be able to reach over and get a nice, nutritious, and tasty snack. Again, thank you for your thoughtfulness. **Shelly Curtis**

✚ We wanted to let you know that we received our 50-year pins in the mail today (safe and sound). Thank you. It has been so much fun being a KYANA member. Over the years, we worked the KYANA Swap Meet (early mornings and sometimes all day), attended Christmas parties, and a meeting here and there. It is funny how life takes you in different directions. Upon moving to Frankfort, after living in Louisville our whole lives, we became members in other car clubs and didn't get to do as much with KYANA as we would like. Now in our late seventies, and still as active as possible, we have fond memories of members that have passed away or simply moved away. We enjoy the emails and The Sidelight, so we can keep up to date. Thank you again for our pins, we will wear them with pride. **Beverly and Joe Thornsberry**

Editor's note: The thank you note above was received before Joe's passing.

✚ KYANA wants to express our sympathy to Beverly Thornsberry and her family in the death of her husband Joe.

✚ Please keep the following members in your prayers:

Janice Koonter, who is now at home.

Shelly Curtis, who is in rehab recovering from her surgery on her foot.

John Flechler, who is in rehab recovering from surgery on both feet.

Glenda Clark, who is starting more chemo.

Keep the prayers coming. Happy Spring. Patsy

MIDDLETOWN POLICE FOUNDATION CAR SHOW

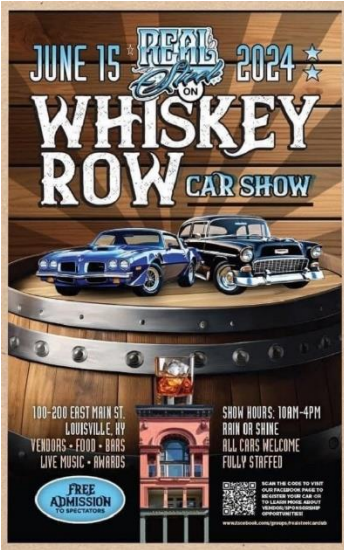
KYANA members Willie Willhoite and Greg Gitschier are assisting the Middletown Police Foundation (MPF) with their 2nd annual car show. The show is scheduled for Sunday, June 2. Should the weather not cooperate, the rain date is the next Sunday, June 9th. The show location is the Village Square Shopping Center, 11750 Shelbyville Rd in Middletown.

This show is an event on the KYANA calendar. Any KYANA member who registers in advance and shows a car, truck, or bike will have their \$20 registration fee paid by KYANA. All you need to do is let event sponsor Willie Willhoite know you plan to attend the show, show up, list KYANA as your club affiliation, and KYANA will pay your registration fee. You MUST notify Willie IN ADVANCE of the show day if you plan to attend. You may phone or text Willie at 502-504-2576 or email him at expo727@yahoo.com

MPF's first show last year was a huge success and they are hoping and planning for an even more successful show this year. Let's help them make it happen!

WHISKEY ROW CAR SHOW

Whiskey Row Car Show – June 15



This is a new car show on both the car show and KYANA calendar. Show space on Whiskey Row is limited, and word is that pre-registration has already sold out all available spaces. KYANA member Chris Mueller has connected with the show organizers, and they are holding ten prime spots for KYANA members to display their vehicles. Show proceeds support the Active Heroes local charity based in Shepherdsville, KY. Active Heroes supports both active duty and discharged military through activities, events, and programs that can facilitate needed camaraderie. Read more here: <https://activeheroes.org/>

If you want to attend a fun show in a historic location and support a great organization in the process, contact Chris Mueller and get your name on the list for the KYANA display space. KYANA pays the registration fee on behalf of any member who displays a vehicle.

Chris Mueller call/text: 502.291.0717 email: cmueller442@outlook.com



Shaker Village Car Display – Vintage Dad's Day – June 15

We already have a KYANA sponsored car show event on the calendar on Saturday June 15 (Whiskey Row car show). We received this invitation from Shaker Village for a car show the same day and are making KYANA members aware, should they choose to participate. Note that this is **NOT** a KYANA sponsored event. Shaker Village is hosting a variety of nostalgic activities to celebrate Father's Day weekend, including a classic car display.

Contact Kristen Flick, Director of Sales and Events for Shaker Village, to participate 859.734.1576 or email kflick@shakervillageky.org

IF YOU SPONSOR AN EVENT...



IMPORTANT

If you sponsor one of the events for this year, please reach out to me for the latest copy of the event sign-up sheets. This will ensure that when our members attend an event, everyone's name will be included. We have had a lot of changes to our roster for 2024, and have been blessed with an influx of new members. Please call me, Alex Wilkins at (615) 430-8027.

Thanks!
Alex Wilkins
Secretary

KYANA CLUBHOUSE CLEAN-UP

Once again, a small cadre of KYANA members generously donated their time and effort to clean up the clubhouse grounds, and make further improvements to the facility to make it easier to maintain. Thanks to all of you who came out and helped. Pictured on the front cover: (L-R) Steve Lippmann, Shawn McDonald, Don Sisco, Gene Courtney, Willy Willhoite, Carol Bass, Fred Trusty, Carol Willhoite and Carolyn Burns (not pictured). For more photos visit: <https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/14B03QatslX9SBKjmitafQ-gw6fxQCPNT?usp=sharing>

We tackled several projects:

- Cleaning out and mulching the bed on the back side of the building.



Removing limbs from all the low hanging trees on the property.



Trimming the existing shrubs.



Removing two more overgrown shrubs and one stump.



Removing an old pine tree next to the parking lot.



Edging the walkways.



Stenciling the handicapped parking only spaces and re-painting the stripes on the parking lot.



BLUEGRASS BARN BLAST

What a perfect day for a group of 15 KYANA members to view Don Wesner's and his neighbor's car collections and antiques. Don was a gracious host sharing all the history of his cars, which included the car he drove when he was in high school!!! There was an extra special one-of-a-kind Galaxy 500 that had been made by Ford Motor Company for Henry's Ford's visit to the assembly plant in 1972. This is the only one in existence. Wow!!!! After a fabulous lunch, the group traveled a couple of miles to view a neighbor's car collection. While the cars were in rough shape on the outside, some were pristine on the inside. Just watch out for the racoons!! Thanks Don for being a great host. Pictured below (L-R): Chester Robertson, Don Wesner, Neil White, Sarasue Coleman, Bennie Coleman, Don Sisco, George Fackler, Jim Joseph, Fred Trusty, Gene Courtney, Deborah Courtney, Jim Crotty, Warren Bryant. Not pictured: Donna Burchett and Sandy Joseph. Please enjoy more pictures at: <https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1dMNixEbRfjkaTrSdbFaAtb1QVZqOwJHZ>



YOU TOO CAN BE AN ACTIVITY SPONSOR!

If you have been a KYANA member for more than a few years, you have probably noticed that some of our events repeat themselves every year. For most of these events, that is a good thing. Many of these events are well attended every year and we look forward to a repeat performance. If an event were unpopular, odds are we would not continue to organize and attend.

That said, I'm sure many KYANA members would look forward to trying something new. KYANA VP Chester Robertson is responsible for event planning and would like to hear from you. Perhaps you know a good restaurant outside the city that would be a great place for a backroad car tour destination. Maybe you regularly attend a fun charity car show and think more members from KYANA would enjoy that show as well. You may have thought about an overnight tour to a favorite destination with multiple things to do there or along the route. We would love to hear your ideas.

Never sponsored an event before and not sure you could pull it off? Relax.... we have your back. Chester or another KYANA member will answer your questions and guide you through the process. It's not as hard as it may appear and you're not walking alone in the process. You don't have to be a long-term member to sponsor. We have had several events and activities sponsored by members during their first year of membership.

So put on your thinking caps and offer up some ideas. Please contact any member of the KYANA Region board with your ideas. We will get back to you as soon as possible and work to get the event scheduled.

Chester Robertson
502-935-6879

Mark Kubancik
502-797-8555

KYANA REGION APPAREL



Apparel for KYANA members will now be available year-round. All garments will be embroidered with the KYANA Region logo and the member's first name at your request. No extra charge for your name.

To order contact KYANA member Tom McCarty: email: Tommc204@gmail.com or Text: 502-649-7421.

When placing your order give stock number of garment, description (Polo, Hoodie, T-shirt), color, and size. To view apparel and color choices go to SANMAR.com, search for 8000 (t-shirt), CS410, CS418 (Polos), 18000 (Sweatshirts), 18500 (Hoodie), 18600 (Zippered Hoodie).

Garments will be available for pickup at the next meeting. You can also have garments mailed to you at a shipping cost of \$5.00 each. Make payment at time of purchase with cash, check, credit card, Venmo, PayPal. You may also order from Tom before and after meetings if you need help. Some leftover premade shirts may be available at meetings with special pricing.

- Polo CS410 Sm-XL = \$36, 2X-3X = \$38, 4X = \$41, 5X = \$43
- Polo CS418 Sm-XL = \$30, 2X-3X = \$34, 4X = \$37, 5X-6X = \$41
- T-shirts (8000) Small-XL \$16, add \$2 for each XX large size.
- Sweatshirts (18000) Sm-XL = \$27, 2X-5X = \$32
- Hoodie (18500) Small-XL = \$31, 2X-5X = \$37
- Zip Hoodie (18600) Sm-XL = \$40, 2XL-3XL = \$44, 4XL+ = \$47

Also, Maureen Vannatta is still collecting old KYANA shirts to make a quilt for the clubhouse. Please contact her at 502-931-2173 for more information.

FIGHTING FIRES AND SOME EARLY FIRE TRUCKS

By Steve Lippmann

We do not know much about the very earliest firefighting equipment. Probably there have always been water and/or dirt tossed on to fires since the beginning of human life with some control over fire. Over time, a variety of more modern, efficient tools for putting out fires (like buckets of water) must have been built by various people, then they were built at machine shops, and/or finally at factories around the world. Bucket brigades were some of the early organized means of fighting fires.

Small, hand-operated water pumps have been recorded throughout history for centuries. Some of them were reportedly called fire syringes. By the 1600s, there were types of fire equipment that used compressed air to push water out of a pressurized tank and force it out of a pipe to deliver a jet of water at a distance. During this same century, there are lots of individual accounts of hand pumping devices to fight fires.



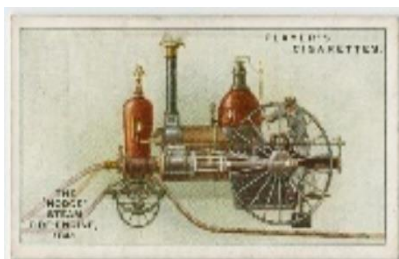
Already in the 1700s, there were laws in some of this country's cities mandating that every home always keep buckets of water ready to start a bucket fire-brigade when needed. History also notes further improved hand-pumped, homemade firefighting paraphernalia long-utilized around the world. In the early 1700s. One example was a British inventor, Richard Newsham, who patented an early firefighting vehicle that could squirt water to extinguish fires. They built a treadle-activated pump on a wagon with a water tank that allowed two firemen, with a foot on both sides of the pump treadle, to alternatively pressure water out of an attached hose and shoot water onto fires. The apparatus was transported by human power, but probably was horse-drawn as well. This was a major public safety innovation; no surprise, it was a widely copied success.

It is said that Benjamin Franklin established a firefighting company in 1737. The first known actual purpose-built apparatus for fighting fires in this continent was made by Thomas Lote in 1743; it was called a hand tub. The cistern-tub's water was to be quickly filled by people with a bucket brigade and from that a hand-powered pump allowed firefighters to shoot out a stream of water.

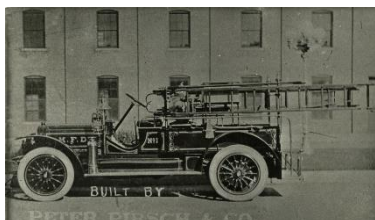
In the early 1800s, as the U.S.A. urbanized and industrialized, more efficient means of firefighting were developed. About 1822, bucket brigades became less important with the design of an independent engine to pull water from an outside water source. That was an important advancement at seeking copious water supplies, as from lakes or streams. A Philadelphia factory started making such a suction device called, "The Hydration." People could now more quickly extinguish much larger fires.

Bigger and better horse-drawn versions were an initial option up into the early 1900s, especially in cities. Often these horse-drawn contraptions were called steam-pumpers, and they were the main means of firefighting up until about the 1920s. As towns and populations grew, buildings became larger, and often were still of wood and/or other flammable construction. Thus, fires had become more dangerous and were overcoming the ability of human and/or horsepower for safe, quick operation. Human-powered water pumps were replaced by increasingly powerful steam-engine pumps. Unfortunately, that added weight that was more difficult to transport. More and larger fires called for greater water quantities and higher pressures were needed to reach and douse flames in taller and/or bigger structures.

What about fire trucks? Nowadays, alternatively called fire engines; both are the same, essentially a truck that conveys firefighters, water, pumps, and apparatus to put out a fire. They are usually built on another vehicle chassis and then outfitted for firefighting. This can include sirens, warning lights, emergency rescue equipment, and other needed paraphernalia. In addition to firefighting duties, they are often called upon to help at all sorts of other tragedies, accidents, and health crises, as well as to transport emergency medical teams.



New York got its first steam-propelled fire engine in 1841; however, some firefighters saw it as a threat to their jobs, so they destroyed the machine out of that fear. Hand-pumped fire engines emerged again about 1845. Steam-pumped versions arrived about 1856 and could spray significant quantities of water to great heights and across significant distances. Increasingly motorized devices appeared and were fire-purpose-built in the late 1890s. The advent of practical, popular gasoline engines and cars led to their use in more modern versions of fire engines throughout the world. They were already cited in the U.S.A. in an article during 1905 by the Popular Mechanics magazine.



Once the automotive industry expanded, internal combustion gasoline engine-power replaced human and horse propulsion. The Knox Automobile Company of Springfield, Massachusetts in 1905, Cincinnati's Ahrens-Fox Manufacturing Company in 1913, and the Peter Pirsch and Sons of Kenosha, Wisconsin led the industry in offering early motorized fire engines. Soon there was competition from many different firetrucks making business ... including one most familiar, past industry leader, American LaFrance.

The Knox Automobile Company had started around 1900 and fabricated a variety of vehicles. Their fire engine design heralded the making of similar equipment to come. In 1905, they initiated an automotive innovation with a two-cylinder, 16 hp fire truck. Soon thereafter, a similar Ahrens-Fox machine was built onto a 44 hp vehicle. It had a six-cylinder engine with a four-speed transmission, guaranteed to attain 50 mph. A truck bed was there for firefighting equipment. A model for the future, but only six of them were produced and maybe none of them ever left Cincinnati.

Peter Pirsch & Sons made what is said to be the earliest modern US fire engine. They originated and patented trussed extension ladders. A Rambler chassis was the basis of their first motorized ladder truck. Until 1937, components from other companies included: Couple Gear, Diamond T, Dodge, Duplex, International, Nash, Sterling, and White. Various upgrades followed over the years with a homemade chassis, better pumpers, a General Motors enclosed cab, and already by the mid-1930s, an aerial, 85-foot ladder hoist. Soon, they fabricated 100-foot aluminum aerial ladders as their specialty product. Up into the 1940s, they continued improving and marketed articulated ladder trucks powered by Hercules or Waukesha engines.

Several LaFrance-connected businesses were founded in 1873, and with earlier startups in 1832, based in New York, South Carolina, and Canada. Manufacture included fire engines, ladder trucks, ambulances, and rescue vehicles. Through their connections and/or affiliated companies, and over time, they built hand-operated pumps, horse drawn steamers, hose wagons, water towers, and various other combinations of more recent motorized, up-to-date firefighting equipment. American LaFrance began in 1903 with production of a gasoline engine fire truck in June 1907. In this niche market they ultimately became leaders, distributing fire engines widely, but they terminated operations in 2014. Ward LaFrance, was a New York, unaffiliated competitor founded by another family member; however, bankrupt in 1979, they reopened that year under the new name, Ward '79.

These later designs were the model for our current fire trucks. By 1925, internal combustion engine driven water pumps had nearly replaced steam-powered types. Increasingly heavy equipment was called for as well, with lots of lengthy water hoses and extendable, tall ladders. In addition to the moving the vehicle and carrying more personnel, some came with heavy water carrying compartments and/or outside water supply devices; they then required more gasoline engines. Beyond that for transport, a second one would drive external water suction pumps, and yet other engines were for forcing water out of the hose to put out the fire. All aspects of firefighting capacity were expanding at speed and efficiency.

Rotary water pumps were another initial upgrade; they were a big improvement over reciprocating pumps that use an oscillating piston - best visualized by thinking of a hand-operated up & down motion of a well-water pump. The rotary types are mechanical devices that derive pump action through the mechanical use of vanes, gears, pistons, screws, or some variety of these means. Gradually, these were replaced by centrifugal versions that utilize a rotating impeller, like the ones on current day, modern fire trucks.



In this country, we are lucky at being able to get always-ready assistance in all sorts of emergencies, as well as to quickly put out fires, with lots of fire stations scattered about, especially in cities. That is true of Louisville. We encounter them in our neighborhood periodically for a wide variety of emergencies. Just recently a rescue squad with a fire truck came to our house when we had a question of a carbon monoxide poisoning from a failed heat exchanger at our home heater furnace. They were fast, checked it out, and did good service. Other fire rescue squads came close by here, twice for different medical emergencies. Really nice.

KYANA REGION BUSINESS CARDS

Region board member Tim Truax brought an idea to the board to design and print KYANA business cards. The cards would include pertinent information about the club allowing members to give to non-members for recruitment purposes. The board liked the idea and gave Tim the go-ahead. Examples of the cards are presented here. In addition to an email address and website address, the reverse side of the card includes a QR code that takes anyone with a camera phone to the club's website. If you would like some cards to take with you to local car shows or other events, please contact one of the Region board members.



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KYSWAP KYANA SWAP MEET LARGEST INDOOR SWAP MEET 58th YEAR - SINCE 1965 **March 8 - 9, 2025**



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Carpeted Space - (10x10) - \$60.00

100 Space Outside Car Corral
Contact: Ned Steinke
502-836-2961
\$30.00 per space



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KYANA EVENTS FOR 2024

DATE	EVENT	SPONSOR
January 28	January Business Meeting	Donna Burchett
February 16	Derby Dinner Playhouse	Alethea Hayes
February 17	Collector Car Insurance and Woodgraining	Mark Kubancik
February 25	Swap Meet Planning Meeting	Morgan Howard
March 8-10	KYANA Swap Meet	Robertson & Vannatta
March 23	Easter Egg Hunt	Beverly Foster
March 29	Salvage Yard Tour	Mark Kubancik
April 1	Business Meeting 101	KYANA Charities -
April 7	Country Music Show	Ruth Hill
April 13	Mt Washington Police Foundation Car Show	Willie Willhoite
April 14	Swap Meet Appreciation Dinner	Jenni Mulrooney
May 11	KYANA Spring Clubhouse Clean Up	Jerry Bass
May 18	Bluegrass Barn Blast	Don Wesner
June 2	Middletown Police Foundation Car Show	Greg Gitschier & Willie Willhoite
June 15	Whiskey Row Car Show	Chris Mueller
July 4	Norton Commons July 4 th Parade	Sponsor needed
August 1-4	NSRA Street Rod Nationals	Terry Craven
August 6	National Night Out	Jerry Bass
August	Country Music Show	David Hill
September 2	KYANA Open Car Show	Jerry & Carol Bass
September 21	St Francis Car Show	Steve Lippmann
September 22	JDRF /Ford KTP Car Show	Shawn McDonald
September	KYANA Picnic	Pat Palmer-Ball
October 5-6	Bowmanfest	Chris Mueller
October 8-11	Hershey Fall Nationals	AACA
October 12	St Francis Car Show	Steve Lippmann
October	Corydon Fall Auto Show	
October 19	Kentucky Railway Museum Car Show	Neil White
October 24-26	Huntsville Alabama AACA Car Show	Jim & Sandy Joseph
November	Toys for Tots Breakfast	Alan & Maureen Vannatta
November	Veteran's Day Parade	Chester Robertson
November	Awards and Elections	Beverly Foster
December	Light up Louisville Parade	Alan Vannatta
December	Adult Christmas Party	Brian & Shelly Koressel
December	Children's Christmas Party	Bass, Kubancik & Mulrooney Families
December	Christmas Country Music Show	Brian & Ruth Hill

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