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Local Kiwanis Clubs make Christmas special for many families

by Mike Lange
Kiwanis International, with nearly 600,000 members in 80 countries, is described as a "global organization of volunteers dedicated to improving the world, one child and one community at a time."

In Maine – especially at Christmas time – that motto has a special significance.

All four Kiwanis Clubs in the Eastern Gazette coverage area collect and donate hundreds of gifts, food baskets and money for needy families each year from Brownville to Greenville.

They're also quick to recognize their supporters in the business community and partnerships with other nonprofit organizations.

This year, the Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis Club helped 67 families totaling 170 children in the RSU 68 school district, according to Kiwanis Christmas Chair Barb Austin.

"This is a collaborative effort by many organizations in Dover-Foxcroft which includes most churches, Mayo Regional Hospital, Hibbard's Nursing Home, Charleston Correctional Facility, the GFWC Mosaic Club, the Key Club at Foxcroft Academy and The Builder's Club at SoDomeCha," Austin said. "They all 'adopted' children as did dozens of folks in the surrounding area. These 'adopters' bought specific items that were requested by the parents, so each child received items just their size and in many cases in their favorite color. The adopters go above and beyond

filling the needs of these kids."

Each year, Pleasant River Lumber makes a very generous monetary donation from funds "voluntarily garnished from employees' wages," according to Austin. "Also, many individuals make monetary donations and these funds help provide for the gifts of children who do not get 'adopted.' The Kiwanis Club provides for those children with the help of their little shopping 'elves' – the ladies of the GFWC Mosaic Club."

The United Bikers of Maine donates toys from their Bike Run held in September, and Sherry French from Zene Radio does a toy drive that helps to fill the children's bags with a gift or two.

Local knitters and quilters add a homemade touch to the gifts with warm hats, mittens, Afghans, and quilts. The Piscataquis County Retired Teachers collect books at their December meeting to donate to this project as well.

"This project would not have happened this year without the generosity of the Dover-Foxcroft Congregational Church," Austin said. "Their Administrative Assistant, Chris Paydos, and parishioner Julie Knowlton get the online application up and running in late October for the Kiwanis Club, and Chris managed the applications weekly, printing off the individual requests and maintaining a database so checks and balance could be managed so as to not miss any child registered. The church is used as a drop off location for the gifts and the basement is

transformed into a mini Santa's workshop as bags are collected, sorted through, and organized for the pick up by the parents in mid-December."

On distribution day, the Abner-Wade Lodge in Sangerville provided the ingredients for an entire turkey dinner to each family. "This is a wonderful addition to our program and we are very grateful to be able to offer to our families," she added. "So the Kiwanis Club gets most of the recognition for this program but you can see that it is a community-wide supported program and this community support has grown over the past several years."

In Greenville, the Moosehead Lake Kiwanis Club placed "wish trees" with gift tags for needy children in Camden National Bank, Harris Drive Store, Indian Hill Trading Post, and Morrill's Hardware, according to Club President Prudy Richards.

"We've also received monetary donations from many individuals, businesses and organizations," said Richard.

Moosehead Lake Kiwanians met on Dec. 19 to fill boxes for families with food, clothing, and toys and the Greenville High School Key Club members joined them to wrap gifts for elderly and shut-in residents in the community. "The students have also created Christmas Cards to be included in the bags," Richards said.

Richards thanked C. A. Dean Hospital, Greenville High School Key Club, West Cove Lounge, Moosehead Associates Food

Cupboard and Style-N-Cuts for their assistance. "Also, Kimo Coffee and Moosehead Cedar Log Homes collected for us toys during their regular business hours," she added.

In Milo, the Three Rivers Kiwanis Club of Milo-Brownville held its annual Secret Santa Program and helped around 70 families this year, according to Club Volunteer Tammy Ellison. "We distributed the gifts on Dec. 16," she said. "Many of our fundraisers we do throughout the year make this program possible."

Ellison said that "Toys for Tots is instrumental in helping to provide toys. Also, The Abner Wade Masonic Lodge of Sangerville provides a turkey dinner to participating families and several area knitters provide warm hat and mittens to us. Without the generosity of so many, this program would not be possible."

The Three Rivers Kiwanis Club will also be serving a free Christmas dinner on Monday, Dec. 25 from 12-1:30 p.m. at the Kiwanis Club headquarters in the industrial park. The Penquis Valley High School Key Club will help serve along with many volunteers from the community, Ellison noted.

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any questions, please feel free to call Nancy Harrigan at 945-3877.

The Dexter Sunrise Kiwanis Club coordinates with the town of Dexter, Ridge View Community School, the Sunshine Club and the Exeter General Store to make sure that needy families in the area aren't forgotten at Christmastime.

Nancy Clifford chaired the Kiwanis Christmas Project for the first time this year, but this was her second year as a volunteer. "My dad, Frank Clifford, was one of the founders of the program," said Nancy Clifford. "It's wonderful to see these groups work together on something so worthwhile."

The Dexter Sunrise Club's major project is delivering Christmas dinners to families on the weekend before the holiday. "We team up with the Dexter Regional High School Key Club and Student Council," Clifford said. "We met at P & L Market, put everything together, wrapped it, loaded it up with our team of drivers and made 48 families very happy."

The Student Council also donated \$400 toward the meals, Clifford added. "Getting everything ready in a very short time frame can be chaotic at times, but it's very successful," she added. "And that's what counts."



GIFTS GALORE – Volunteers from the Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis Club prepare to wrap gifts donated for this year's Christmas project. The club and their business partners will make Christmas merrier for 170 children. (Contributed photo)

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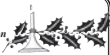


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"We have had little kids come in with their poor little fingers about to fall off," said Robin Winslow, CEO, Hometown Health Center. "We provide high-quality medical care to the community, but sometimes they have other needs, so we try to fill those too. There is nothing like the smile on a child's face when they first put on their warm, new pair of mittens."

The Hands of Giving Tree is an organization-wide effort. The staff pay money if they want to "dress down." These funds allow HHC to purchase items to support the Tree. But as the need increases, more help is needed.

"We are hoping the community will help us and purchase winter items for our tree so everyone who needs something warm will get it," added Winslow. "We are extremely happy to be partnering with Maine Highlands Federal Credit Union, this year. They are going to be a drop site for us to make it easier for the community to donate items."

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