



Message from the President

As we start our new fiscal year on October 1st, I'm reminded over and over again what an awesome club we really are. This club has done so much, and continues to do so much for the community...for so many needy children...for so many deserving people who desperately need our help ...and this club should be very proud of what we've accomplished this past year. Through the leadership of our past president, Lou Liven-good, not only has the club grown significantly, but in the process, every one of you has helped to make life so much better for so many people... and we've had fun doing it...and to me, that's the essence of Kiwanis.

As your new president, I want to see us build on these accomplishments. I want to see us expand our outreach to the community, retain every one of our great members, grow our club so we can do more things, build ca-

maraderie among our membership, continue to have interesting and educational meetings and, in the process, **HAVE FUN!**...and in my mind, that's what it's all about. There's no doubt, that with your help we can do all of this and much, much more. And, there's just one more thing. I need input from every one of you. I need your suggestions, your ideas and even criticism if necessary, on how to make our club better, meet your needs as a member and meet the needs of our community. Only good things can happen when each and every one of you gets involved.



Our club and, indeed, our members, are truly blessed.

Terry Boyes

Welcome New Members

The club will induct several new members this month. Look for Don Scott, John Knauff and Sam Sheldon to be inducted on the 7th. Katie Wicker will join us on the 21st.

Our long tenure members will recognize Don Scott. Don, a past member, has been teaching at Pellissippi State. In fact, he still is but now has no time conflict. Don came to Tennessee from Valparaiso, Indiana where he taught math in the Valparaiso Community Schools. Don and his wife, Susan, live in Coyatee Coves and he enjoys golf when he isn't teaching.

John Knauff and his wife, Joyce, also came to the Village from Valparaiso, Indiana, and also taught in the Valparaiso Community Schools.

John and Joyce live in the Tommotley Neighborhood. John also plays golf. When not playing golf, he will spend some time with the Community Services Committee. John has a background with Kiwanis. He had been a member for two years. He will help out with the Community Services Committee.

Our third new member is Sam Sheldon. Sam and his wife, Ellen, came to us byway of Orchard Park, New York where Same was a Geography professor at St. Bonaventure University. Sam's interest lie in reading, swimming, and following sports, mostly basketball and football. He and Ellen reside in the Toqua Neighborhood.

Please introduce yourselves to our new members next meeting and make them welcome.

THE 9TH SEMI-ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST & BRUNCH

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2008

Fred Kyle

Hey fellow Kiwanians, we are charging on to the next "Pancake Breakfast" with great vigor/savvy/experience/luck and something else I forgot. We have served approximately 1,820 satiated (rather big word for us rednecks) folks in the last two outings. Our goal for 1 Nov. is to serve 1,000.

To get there we do still have challenges ahead of us. First I am a "Hokie" and slow to respond to the word no. Need volunteers for many areas to pull this off with a lot of fun to be had by all (oh yea!). Where else do you find many men "tremble" when several ladies (wives-not their own), tell them what to do and they jump to it. One of us has a really cute apron and makes coffee (no name). Young adults from the high school work amongst us "oldies" and do a great job. Men moping floors and maybe dishwashing for the first time ever.

We had around 50 club members and 15 wives volunteer at the March event. That does not include quiche makers. That was great; however we need a few more to take care of last minute goof ups, dropouts, and the like. As of the last signup sheet we are far from our goal. Please help!

Must push hard on ticket sales. The price has gone up to defray costs and provide resources necessary for our many projects. The three village banks sold approximately 400 tickets without trying. They are just waiting on customers that walk in the door. If we hustle we can do well also.

Music needed as background noise. Rocky Top last resort. Michigan Fight Song is a whimper right now. Someone must have good listening tunes.

Need additional displays along the route from the entrance of the hall to the "ticket station". We do really good work so lets toot our horn. Pictures with kids; picnic; CAC Vol.; food for the needy; overseas schools; bell ringing; IVA's place and so forth. It is important that we communicate with the Tellico Village Community on our many worthwhile projects. They see what we do and then we get more contributions; volunteers; members and PR.

A lot of you did/do not know we had an offer from a commercial establishment to do the pancakes, sausage and other stuff for a reasonable price that we turned down. It just would not be the same without those of us making the greatest sausage, quiche, coffee and so on for such a great group of folks as our neighbors. We also make a mess.

Finally, remember our closing song with the wordsserving the children of the world....
Go Hokies, oops Kiwanians!

A Good Time Was Had By All

A good time was had by all at the Kiwanis picnic last month as is evident by the pictures below. Notice all of the full tummies from all the great food.



AFRICAN SAFARI

Ruth Thornton

Kiwanis Club gives donation to Lions Academy in Isiolo, Kenya

Lions Academy was started in 1998 and established to reach out to the unfortunate children, orphans, street children and the dis-abled in the community of Isiolo, Kenya. With the belief that education is truly the way out of poverty, the school started on humble grounds, and struggles to care for the educational needs of each child, as well as housing for the homeless, and meals for the many of the children age 4-14, who can't count on a daily meal anywhere else. The school population has grown during these last few years, and is now over 200,

Lions Academy has maintained a high profile in academic performance in the Isiolo Central Division. Several classes have ranked number #1 in the area, which demonstrates the diligence of the staff and students. The children have continually won competitions in drama and music.

Isiolo is located in northern Kenya in the semi-arid region, which supports scrub and low-lying bushes. It is hot all year and rain is undependable, thus, crop production cannot be sustained. Economically the area has little potential with the population primarily raising livestock, i.e. cattle, sheep, goats, donkey and camel. Many are nomadic. Access to water is a dream for most people, as is the certainty of a daily meal. There is little opportunity to make any money. The area attracts no investments, except for the game reserves which are located about 2 hours away over horrible roads.



Knowing the needs of this very special school over the years, and knowing there was no way to find the necessary funds to build a new, much-needed school, Paul and Ruth Thornton listened to their hearts and provided the funding for a new building. The new facility is made of corrugated metal and has cement flooring. There are several classroom buildings and a small administrative facility. The children have been planting bushes, flowers and vegetables and clearing the area for recreation, so their environment is attractive and life supporting.

Lions Academy has grown each year and is now unable to reach its financial obligations to support this growing population, educational needs, health care, stipends for the staff, and daily food. Without support, the children, many of whom are orphans, will have to be turned away to return to the streets where they will be exposed to sex, abuse, early marriages, and HIV/AIDS. Its main source of income is from a small tuition for each student, IF the parents can pay, well wishers, community leaders and churches.

This little Christian school, prays together everyday for help and thanks to God for their survival each day. It is our passion to find help for the school as they are so deserving of knowing that other children of God want them to succeed in life.

Kiwanis gives annually \$500.00 to the Lions Academy. Kiwanians Tom Collins, Ron Potter, Don Fraleigh and other Villages have visited the school and contributed school supplies and some funds to help the program there. In May, 2009, another group will be visiting the school while on safari, and the new buildings will be dedicated. Anyone wanting to help, 75 cents a day is all it takes to sustain a child.

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM YOUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

August 19, 2008

At 1:15PM, Lou Livengood called to order his last board meeting as president

Attendees were Lou Livengood, Terry Boyes, Bill Crowder, John Helling, Scott Mathot, Helen Nicholson, Jim Poole, and Wayne Zarnecki.

Other Attendees: Ron Barker, Jerry Covert, John Holmes, Don Klein, Al Porell, Don Whiteman, and Bill York.

Some of the other attendees brought items before the Board. John Holmes reported on an idea from the TV Long Range Planning Committee concerning volunteerism: create a data bank for service organization of all the organizations in TN that would benefit from volunteers. Ken Thorson, an advocate of the plan, could be asked to explain the idea to us and the Community Service Committee. If there is interest, it can be brought to the Board at that time.

Treasurer's Report: Wayne reported that everything was in good order. Dues were coming in nicely. The report was accepted as submitted. Wayne added that **Quick Print** needs to be recognized as a great supporter.

Secretary's Report: Bob Kryter's report was accepted as submitted. Don Klein moved that we automatically renew the Kiwanis magazine for all honorary members without asking for an OK each year. Scott Mathot seconded. **Motion passed.**

It was brought before us that we need to look at ways we can keep handicapped members active and participating.

Regarding Old Business, Don Whiteman reported that McDonalds will sponsor the cost of 200 T-shirts for the "Terrific Kids" program; a logo has been designed by Don's son. The Board approved the plans.

Al Porell put forth an idea for honoring our speakers. He asked that we consider buying 24 school library books and each time we have a speaker, a book can be dedicated to that person, autographed by the speaker, and donated to a school. This idea and others will be considered. Don Whiteman suggested we stand and clap for our speakers.

Al Porell reported that the Community Needs Assessment was going well and nearing completion. There have been about 50 interviews. The needs will be culled and reported. Our Committees can then assess them.

New Business brought before the Board included:

Wayne Zarnecki reported that the Youth Services Committee is very interested in an international program called "Operation Smile" which is enabling children with cleft palates to have operations. A \$250 donation pays for one operation.

Lou reminded us of the CAC dinner on September 11, and asked if we wanted to follow last year's policy of subsidizing Kiwanians' tickets at \$25 per. It was decided we would and we would have a Kiwanis table at the dinner.

Lou asked for input for a Tellico Village Honor Award nomination.

Lou announced the resignation of Paul Kyker as co-chair of Priority One Committee.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 3:10 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Helen Nicholson, Vice President

KIWANIS CLUB OF TELLICO VILLAGE CONCLUDES SUCCESSFUL CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT

(This is the article that6 Pet Wilcox submitted to the local papers.)

The Kiwanis Club of Tellico Village held its 9th annual charity golf tournament at the Toqua golf course in Tellico Village on Saturday, September 13th. More than 90 golfers competed and over 100 local businesses and individuals donated prizes, services, drinks and financial support. Over \$11,000 was raised..

The funds generated by this tournament will go to the many charitable and service organizations that the Kiwanis Club supports. Examples are The Child Advocacy Center, East Tennessee Children's Hospital, Good Samaritan Center Food Distribution, Iva's Place, "Head Start" Reading Program, The Family Resource Center, and in addition both the Loudon and Lenoir City schools..

Of special note; a separate challenge on one of the longest holes on the course generated over \$700.00 for Iva's place.

The weather was fantastic, the course was in excellent shape and everyone had a wonderful time. Toqua Golf course staff ran the competition which went off without a hitch. The Toqua restaurant provided an excellent continental breakfast and a full lunch for all of the contestant and volunteers. Terry Boyes, the event chairman and upcoming president of the local chapter thanked all of the contestants for their participation and the supporters and volunteers for their contributions in making this in another of a series of successful fund raisers in the Village

At the conclusion to the tournament, prizes were given to the winning foursome, the longest and straightest drives for both women and men, and the closest to the pin on hole #13 for both women and men. Winners are as follows;

Winning Team – Bart Schmidt, Jim Kolevar, Ed Fisher, Bruce Smith — Net Score - 56

Longest Drive: Men – Chad Tarwater
 Women – Norma Burt

Closest to the Pin: Men – Jim Merritt
 Women – Diane Carter

Straightest Drive: Men – Dave Ellis
 Women – Marti Ellerman

Below are selected pictures of some of the winners



Left: Terry Boyes, Golf Tournament Chairman with Diane Carter, Woman's winner - closest to the pin.



Right: Men' team winners - Bart Schmidt, Jim Kolevar, Ed Fisher, Bruce Smith.

Terry Boyes- and Jim Merritt, Men's winner - closest to the pin



SPECIAL EVENTS FOR APRIL

BIRTHDAYS

Oct 3 Charles S. Swenson
 Oct 13 James J. Acker
 Oct 13 Richard A. Jones
 Oct 17 Helen S. Nicholson
 Oct 28 Don Whiteman

GREETERS SCHEDULE

(Be available by 11:00AM please)
 Oct. Dave Miller and Gary Andrews
 with Chuck Hitch
 Nov. Clarence Zak and Fred Gibson with TBD

ANNIVERSARYS

Oct 1 Wayne & Jan Zarnecki
 Oct 6 Don & Sue Klein
 Oct 7 Keith & Sue Emerson
 Oct 20 Don & Fran Whiteman
 Oct 27 Sharon Addison & Victor de Groot

THE TELLICO PARKWAY LITTER PICK-UP SCHEDULE

Oct. 16 - 31 Paul Kyker,
 Dudley Eastbourne
 Keith Emerson
 Jim Poole,
 Jim Pardue*

* denotes captain

MEETING SCHEDULE October 2008

DATE	TIME	PROGRAM HOST	SPEAKER	TOPIC
Oct. 7	12:00 PM	Ray Scott	Dr. Mark Anderson, Proctologist	Importance of Colonoscopy Exams
Oct. 21	12:00 PM	Done Fraley	Anne McKinney, Lawyer	Taxation, Estate Plan- ning and Probate
Oct. 21	1:15 PM	Board Meeting		

EVENTS

November 1, Pancake Breakfast

**Don't forget! The Kiwanis Club of Tellico Village
 Website has all the information you will need. Please
 visit it at:**

**<http://www.discoveret.org/tvkwanis/>
 (note that the spelling is correct)**

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