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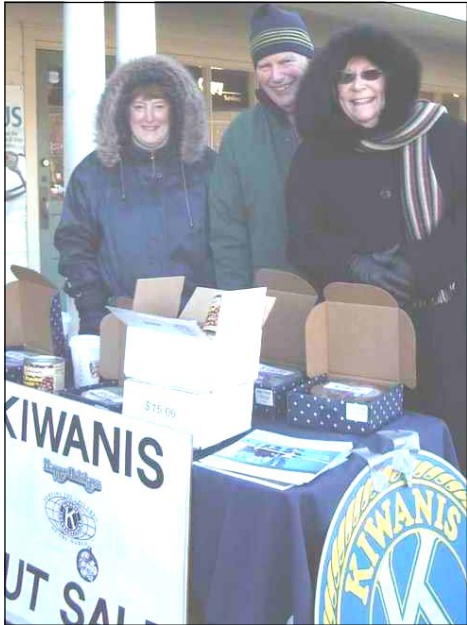
THE CLUB CRIER

KIWANIS CLUB OF THE CHATHAMS

Tuesdays, Dec.2,9, Lunch at Brooklake Country Club, in Florham Park
Tuesdays, Dec.16,23, Breakfast at Charlie Brown's, So. Blvd., Chatham. Twp.

DECEMBER, 2008

"OUR ANNUAL HOLIDAY NUT-SALE FUNDRAISER IS IN FULL SWING. It's a good start, and opportunities for volunteers are still available", John Eyre, chair



Frigid Saturday: Keat, Eyre, Fuller

of nut sales. He told of his appreciation for those who sold nuts to shoppers outside the ShopRite on a very cold Saturday, and his relief at the sunny weather for Kings the next day. He also predicted a warm environment inside the banks for those lucky volunteers on December 5th and 12th. They are welcome on the 5th at the Peapack-Gladstone Bank and on the 12th at the Investors Savings Bank, for two hour shifts, between the hours of 9:AM: and 3:PM. For any questions, check with John Eyre at 973-635-6044.



Chairman Eyre

As individual club members do their part in selling *Holiday Nuts* to friends and neighbors, the *Sidewalk Sales* at supermarkets have added to the club efforts. Sales at ShopRite on the 22nd grossed \$588 and included at least \$60. in *sympathy donations* for the cold weather. In addition to our ever-present Holiday Nut Chairman, Kiwanis volunteers on *Friged Saturday* included Dave Mutchler,

Betty Anne Keat, Cory Fuller, Nancy Boucher and Mal Kitson. Volunteers from our sponsored Circle K Club at Drew included Sarah Cronholm, Carly Mora, Kyle Gray, Gabrielle Kostiuk and Danielle Gregor. Note that Sarah, Carly and Kyle are pictured on P.1 of the November Crier as volunteers at our Pasta Dinner. Also, see Danielle on P.4 of the October Crier as she described her experience at the Circle K International Leadership Academy.

Sunny Sales at Kings totaled \$865. Sunday volunteers included Tom Mullin, Dick Plambeck, Alan Robertson, Dave Pike and Ron Whalin. Chairman John has ordered additional nuts for our December selling, and reminds us how appropriate these attractively packaged items are for hostess gifts and Christmas presents. Prices range from \$5. to \$18. and include Roasted Peanuts, Pecan Halves, Chocolate Coated Pecans, Chocolate Carmel Covered Pecan Clusters, Light Walnut Halves, Cashews (2 sizes), Roasted Almonds, and Mixed Nuts. Photo-R, **Strategy: Eyre, Robertson, Mullin**



Below: Carved Stone Pipe
Right (from L)
Mary Lloyd
Doug Simon
Pat Trench
Doug Bryant



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CLUB CALENDER FOR DECEMBER– MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Board Meeting, Tues., Dec. 16, 9:AM at Charlie Brown’s, following breakfast meeting..

Club Project: Holiday Nut Sales, John Eyre, Chair. Questions?, call John at 973-635-6044. Volunteers needed Dec. 5 at Pepack Gladstone Bank and Dec. 12 at Investors Savings Bank

Sponsored Youth: Key Club meeting, Wed. Dec17, at 7:30PM in High School Cafeteria.

Circle K Club: Monday, Dec. 8, 9:30PM in Hazeleton Hall. Last meeting for Club President, Laura Zolnoski, who graduates at the end of the semester

Birthdays this month: Dec.10, Marc Litwack; Dec.26, George Dembo.

Invocations: TBA

Newspaper Recycling: Mondays, 7:15 AM– Volunteers welcome at collection area near Chatham P.O. **Reminder for friends and neighbors:** Leave newspapers on the collection platform near the large trailer with the Kiwanis logo.

WEEKLY MEETINGS:

Gary Arnesen Is program chair for December

Dec.2, Tues. lunch “Nutritional Health by Jennifer Brown, registered dietitian, from Morristown Medical Group (95 Madison Ave, near MMH)

Dec.9, Tues. lunch “ Fitness and You” by Joe Vanderkooi, certified personal fitness trainer from Eagle Fitness in Madison. He is also an instructor at the Madison YMCA.

Dec.16, Tues. breakfast “What is the NJ District Foundation, and how does it help us?” by our own Nancy Boucher, past Lt. Governor, and a current member of the Foundation.

Dec.23, Tues. breakfast Join us for a pre-Christmas breakfast and sing-along

Dec.30. No Meeting

COMING KIWANIS-RELATED EVENTS

Cory Fuller & Diane O’Brien are Co-Chairs for January Club Meeting programs

Jan.6, Tues. breakfast Sergant Moire Reilly, from the office of Sheriff Rochford, will explain the functions of the Sheriff’s Department, and advise us about functions benefiting various groups.

We’ll learn about the senior ID program, the lifesaver bracelet program, and many others.

Jan. 13, 20, 27 Tuesday breakfasts, TBA

<u>Chatham Kiwanis– Officers, Directors for 2008-2009</u>		<u>The CRIER Newsletter</u>
Doug Bryant, President	Betty Anne Keat, Director 2009	Bob Stannard, Editor
Rich Behling, President-Elect	Dave Pike, Director 2009	Send items for “The Club Crier”
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Tom Mullin, Secretary	Herb Ramo, Director 2010	<u>Or:Box 422,Chatham NJ 07928</u>
Ron Whalin, Treasurer	Jerry Cunningham, Dir. 2011	
Valerie Olpp, Asst. Treasurer	Jill Gregg, Director 2011	
Marge Ahrens, Director 2009	Mary Anne Maloney, Dir. 2011	
<u>Kiwanis Club Links:</u> Web Site: http://chathamkiwanis.org/ (click on “Crier” to see newsletter)		
<u>Kiwanis International:</u> http://www.kiwanisone.org/ Phone: 317-875-8755; Fax: 317-879-0204		

Nov.25, Pipestone National Monument “The soft red stone has been mined, carved, and traded from Canada to Mexico for at least 1000 years. US and Canadian Indians have long considered the quarry from which it comes to be sacred ground.” **Mary Lloyd**, recounting a recent trip to Minnesota to visit this national Monument, located just 15 miles from the border with South Dakota.



Mary said that the area of the red stone quarry has often been disputed territory. While the treaty of 1868 reserved it for Native Americans, it wasn't until 1937 that the Pipestone National Monument was established and Native Americans and Canadians were granted free access to it, with no fees. In addition, the concept of it as sacred ground and a place of peace, was acknowledged. Now, non-Indians must conform to rules respecting its traditions.

When approaching the Monument, three large boulders, called *The Three Maidens*, are considered to be *guardian spirits* of the quarry. Sioux legend tells of a woman who brought the red stone pipe and taught the men to

Mary Lloyd, traveler smoke it in the name of peace. It remains the center of Sioux spirituality. This soft stone contains iron oxide, which accounts for its red color, and aluminum, which creates a sheen when rubbed. It was soft and easy to work with the simple tools available to the early Indian cultures.

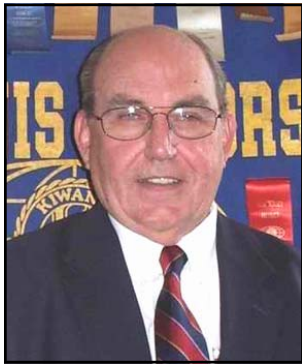


Carved stone pipe by R.J. Redwing

Visitors to the Monument may see the red stone being quarried and carved. Among the popular carving subjects are pipes, turtles, and owls. Mary and David passed around a pipe and a turtle for us to examine, explaining that carved pipes range in cost from \$50 to \$1,000. Sadly, the mining and carving of these stone objects may be a dying art, due to a lack of interest on the part of the younger generation of Indians. Further information at: www.friendsofnpnm.org

Nov.11, Prof. Simon Returns

World View Update “The new President will have many challenges (or opportunities) in addressing problems of security and instability around the world” **Douglas Simon**, retired Professor of Political Science, Drew University.



Professor Doug Simon

In a reprise of his previous visits, Doug Simon gave us an update on recent events, and on possible directions of current local and world-wide news. He suggested that the new President will work closely with Europeans with the goal of strengthening the Atlantic Alliance. He plans to enlarge and rebuild our armed forces, and will favor a pragmatic approach when dealing with areas of conflict. He has spoken about increasing foreign aid, and about creating a global education fund.

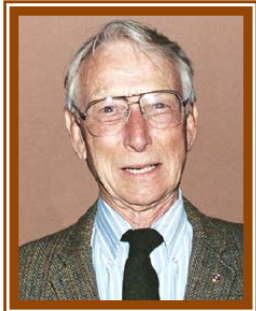
Among the difficult challenges faced by the new President is the “Afgan-Pakistan nexus”, where the Pakistan tribal areas, as well as the Pakistani intelligence services, have been infiltrated by Islamic militants. Professor Simon likened this difficult problem to the ancient story of the Gordian knot.

He mentioned the negotiations that have been conducted by the current administration with Iran and North Korea, and said that the new President would favor vigorous, and multilateral, negotiations, to achieve a practical and workable result. He also mentioned the recent increases in authoritarianism and belligerence on the part of Russia, and the growing industrial power of China, which consumes half the world's cement, as well as large amounts of steel. He advised us to be aware of the large disparity in Chinese society between the rich and the poor, as well as the increase in pollution that China will have to face at some point in the future.

Doug Simon has spoken to us a number of times in the past. He ended by promising to return in the future with further updates on world affairs..

Pat Trench, friend and Kiwanian

J. Patrick Trench, longtime Chatham resident and Kiwanis member, died November 17, in Vero Beach, Florida, at the age of 91. His son, Jim, of New Providence NJ, said, "My dad enjoyed Kiwanis because it involved helping others". Our past President, Sally Deatly, remembered Pat with fondness: "He had a good sense of humor, but, more than that, he was a *very nice guy!*" Pat and his wife, Susanna, were close friends with Lloyd and Alice Wise. They all enjoyed *The Chatham Wheelmen*, a cycling club, and would ride together.



Pat Trench, 1917-2008

After graduating from college in 1941, Pat joined the Navy. He served for the duration as a Lt. Commander in the Pacific Theater. He was Combat Information Officer on the USS Enterprise during the battle of Midway, where he directed RADAR operations. After the war he and Sue lived in Staten Island, until they moved to Chatham, in 1949. Pat worked for a family owned trade publication, joined St. Paul's Church in Chatham, and the Chatham Kiwanis. In 1972, he retired, and volunteered with the Emergency Squad, Red Cross, and SAGE.

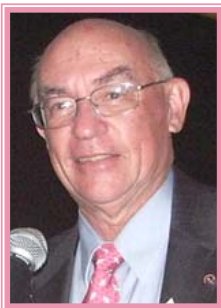


**Bert Whalin and Pat Trench
Fish'n'Chips, March, 2006**

My last record of Pat's Kiwanis activity was in 2006, when he helped with the Fish'n'Chips dinner in March. There he and I worked together, under the direction of Bert Whalin, to assemble meals for takeout. Prior to that, he had been a very helpful member of my Program Committee in the years 2002, 03, and 04. He was also a member of Doug Bryant's Program Committee in 2006. Later that year he and Sue moved to a multi-care facility in Vero Beach, Florida, not far from her sister. The Trench family has asked that donations in his name be sent to SAGE in Summit NJ, or to SAGE at sageeldercare.org. His good humor and obvious concern for others will be missed by all whose lives he touched. **Bob Stannard, editor.** Photos, Ron Whalin.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

As 2008 comes to a close, I hope each of you will have a joyous holiday season and a happy, healthy New Year in 2009. Of course, for our Kiwanis Club, the new year actually began back on October 1st. and, thanks to chairman Dave Pike and all your helping hands, it got off to a great start with a very successful fund raiser, our annual Pasta Dinner .



President Bryant

This success is now continuing with the holiday nut sales under John Eyre's guidance. We are already seeing some positive results on the priorities we've set for the club this year—to increase membership, to develop closer collaboration with our sponsored youth clubs and to improve our club's visibility in the community. All this, while making sure the Kiwanis experience continues to be fun for all of us..

At our December 9th luncheon meeting, we will be welcoming three new members to the club. This is a good beginning, but to keep the momentum up, we all need to work on identifying potential new members and inviting them to a meeting, or to help out on one of our projects. We've also made progress on collaborating with the officers and advisors of the CHS Key Club and expect to have their president at one of our meetings in the near future. Although we did get some recognition in the press for our Kiwanis Youth Leadership Training program, we're still not where we would like to be on publicity for our club. I hope to have a better mechanism in place shortly.

This brings us to the final priority: *Are we all having fun?* I hope so!. We had over 30 at our last meeting, which is a good sign. As the saying goes, "*The more the merrier!*" Please make a New Year's resolution to set aside a couple of hours each Tuesday and enjoy the company of your fellow Kiwanians. *We'll all have fun together!* .