



THE CLUB CRIER

KIWANIS CLUB OF THE CHATHAMS

Tuesdays– June 3,10, Lunch at Brooklake CC, Brooklake Rd. Florham Park
Tues.June-17, Rotary Cookout; June 24, Breakfast at Charlie Brown's, So. Blvd.

JUNE, 2008

Our Club Has a Long Tradition of Providing Community Services

We keep the community beautiful



“From the Passaic River to the Madison town line, we collected beverage cups and containers, a variety of different car parts, and an un-

countable number of cigarettes.” Past President Gary Arnesen, describing cleanup day, Saturday, May 17. The Main St. cleanup is performed under an agreement with the state, which supplies the bright vests, gloves, trash bags and cigarette spikes.

Our volunteers have done this work for many years, and the state has paid a small fee, which we have used to provide scholarships and other aids for our sponsored youth programs. ..



Volunteers Gary Arnesen, Cory Fuller, John Eyre, and Doug Bryant (not shown here).. Photo, Gary Arnesen

We honor the community's heroes

“For over 50 years American Legion Post 92 has honored our fallen veterans on Memorial Day. In recent years, however, the Post has become dormant, but volunteers from Kiwanis have kept the promise alive”.



Jerry Cunningham and Bob Huntington

Bob Huntington, Legion member and Kiwanis Past President ('71-2)

Bob arranges to pick up flags at the Veterans Service office in Morris Township, while Jerry Cunningham invites our club members to distribute them to grave sites in Fairmont Cemetery. This year's distribution took place May 23. In addition to Jerry and Bob, it included volunteers Marge Ahrens, John Eyre, Mal Kitson, Erv Martin, Monty Montegue, Tom Mullin, Dave Pike and Herb Ramo. Ph. Zeigler, 6/07

Fishawack June 14 (Flag Day). Theme: Show Your Colors.

We plan to show our colors with a new menu for 2008. Our new Sandwiches of pulled pork should be very popular. Plan on helping with one or more shifts as we prepare the food, serve the festival goers, or help with the clean-up. For information call Tom Mullin, at 973-410-0783.



Election Results for our Kiwanis Year, Starting in September								In this Issue
New Positions Shown Below. Current and Unchanged Positions Shown on Pg. 2								
Club President	President -Elect	Vice-President	Past-President	Director 2010	Director 2011	Director 2011	Director 2011	1.Comm.Service Fishawack Fest. Election Results 2.June Schedule and Directory 3,April and May Meetings. 4.May Mtgs (con't) Kiwanis Business
Doug Bryant	Rich Behling	Dick Plambeck	Cory Fuller	Nancy Boucher	Jerry Cunningham	Jill Gregg	Mary Ann Maloney	

CLUB CALENDER FOR JUNE – MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Board Meeting, Tue, June 24 Meeting at 9:AM, after breakfast, at Charlie Brown's.

Sponsored Youth: Key Club.

Birthdays this month: June 5, Alan Robertson; June 10, Joe Marcel; June 13, Sam Averett; June 15, Dick Ligertwood; June 26, Dick Haenschen.

Invocations this month: TBA

Special events:

June 14, Fishawack Celebration. Volunteers needed at our booth, to sell hot pulled pork sandwiches and drinks, and the night before for food prep, directed by John Hademuscin, Tom Mullin, Chairman.

June 26-29 Kiwanis International Convention, Orlando, FL

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.

Programs: Dick Mann is program chair for June

June 3, Tues. lunch. Industry news and tips by Jim Huttenmoser of Stashluk Plumbing

June 10, Tues. lunch. June 10 - "Canine Companions for Independence" Bruce Rex will bring his service dog, Satchel, and will explain how Satchel helps with his mobility issues. During Bruce's visit, Satchel will be "on duty", so we are asked not to pet him.

June 17, Tues. Supper Cookout. This year we host the Rotary Club of Chatham, Milburn and Short Hills.. Meet at 6PM in the park next to the firehouse.

June 24, Tues. Breakfast Ron Whalin will present a travelogue on his recent trip to Grand Canyon, Lake Powell, Bryce Canyon and Zion National Parks.

COMING KIWANIS RELATED EVENTS

Mary Lloyd is Program Chair for July

July 4, Chatham Parade Volunteers needed for Kiwanis parade float.

July 9-13 Key Club Int. Convention, Denver, CO Kevin Tobia sponsored.

July 20-26 Leadership Institute Our club sponsors students from CMS and from St. Pats Middle School

Aug. 6-9 Circle K Int. Convention, Denver, CO

Aug.14 Picnic for young readers, Chatham Library

Aug.22-24 District Convention. Hanover Marriott Hotel

Sept. 9, Installation Lunch Brooklake CC., Florham Park

Oct. 3-5 2008 Key Leader Leadership Camp for high school age students. Lebanon NJ. (Registration deadline Sept.4)



Kiwanis Vision Statement: Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a time.

Chatham Kiwanis- Officers, Directors for '07-'08

Cory Fuller, President	Nancy Boucher, Director 2008
Doug Bryant, President-Elect	Jerry Cunningham, Dir. 2008
Gary Arnesen, Past President	Marge Ahrens, Director 2009
Rich Behling, Vice President	Betty Anne Keat, Dir. 2009
Tom Mullin, Secretary	Dave Pike, Director 2009
Ron Whalin, Treasurer	Nancy Holt, Director 2010
Valerie Olpp, Asst. Treasurer	Herb Ramo, Director 2010

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Kiwanis International: <http://www.kiwanisone.org/> Phone: 317-875-8755; Fax: 317-879-0204

MEETING PROGRAMS

April 22: Touching Hearts at home is for people who wish to remain independent in their own home. “It’s like renting a daughter”, Debbie Graulich, of Denville, franchise owner. She continues, “We’re in the non-medical home care business. Our services are customized to the needs, and may include light housekeeping, meals, laundry, and respite care. Our caregivers are carefully screened, and are wonderfully warm people. Companionship is a large part of the job. The caregiver often becomes an advocate, and is treated like a family member.”

The *Touching Hearts* service is flexible—from a few hours to 24/7. Fees are \$19.75/hour (plus taxes) or \$195. per day. Clients must be able to feed themselves and take a few steps. Debbie may be reached at 973-845-6125, and the website is www.touchinghearts.com



Debbie Granlich

April 29: Protecting Your Identity “

“Over 10-1/2 million Americans are victims of Identity theft every year”, Diane Drumgould, representing Investors Savings Bank, which includes their Chatham location at 169 Main St., managed by our club member, Jill Gregg. In her presentation, Diane explained how a thief who steals your personal information can, acting in your name, obtain a credit card or a driver’s license, open a bank account, forge your name and withdraw your money.

There are many safeguards for avoiding ID theft. Among them are: be careful with your purse; don’t disclose personal information on the phone, by email, or on the Web; keep track of receipts, credit card and bank statements. Cross shred your documents, and check your credit reports regularly, through TransUnion (www.transunion.com), Experian and Equifax. If you are a victim of ID theft, contact police, credit bureaus Federal Trade Commission (phone 877-483-4338), your banks and creditors. Brochures on ID privacy are available from FTC at 877-382-4357, or at www.ftc.gov



Diane Drumgould

May 6, The Raptor Trust, one of the best wild bird rehabilitation centers in the US.

It provides care for thousands of injured birds each year. Some are returned to the wild, and food, housing and medical care continues for the others. Those birds who remain may be seen by the public seven days a week during daylight hours. In the ‘60’s and ‘70’s, limitless hunting, DDT, and loss of habitat brought many of the eagles, hawks, and owls close to extinction. Finally, as laws passed to eliminate hunting, ban DDT and preserve habitat, the raptor population has rebounded, but not enough yet to be off the endangered list.

Our speaker, Laura Butcher, is a full time teacher/naturalist whose mission is to inform people about wild birds, especially birds of prey, called raptors. She told us some amazing things about these birds, and we were duly impressed. The wings of hawks are very efficient. allowing the birds to “stoop” (drop) at 200mph to catch their prey in mid-air. Their hunting skills are also helped by the clarity of their eyesight—the best in the animal kingdom, and 8 times better than ours. At night, the owl eyesight is even better, for they have more red cells in their eyes. Laura said that we would need eyes the size of grapefruit to equal that. Owls also hear better, due to the unusual disk shapes in their faces.



**Laura Butcher and
Broad-winged Hawk**

Laura brought some stuffed raptors for us to examine -small Kestrels and Screech Owls. And, she had a live Broad winged Hawk, named Norman, for us to observe, from a distance. Information about helping an injured bird, and visiting the Trust facilities at 1390 White Bridge Road, Millington, to see and learn more about raptors, is available at www.theraptortrust.org/ or by calling 908-647-2353.

MAY EVENTS (CONT.)

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May 13 Rep. Rodney Frelinghuysen.

“I’ve known your club for many years, and all Kiwanians know who I am”. Rep. Frelinghuysen, whose district (11) includes Morris and western Essex Counties, plus Somerville and Raritan. He’s been a frequent visitor to our club and its activities, and knows many of our members by name. He started by mentioning that he is also a frequent visitor to Picatinny Arsenal, and is very proud of our accomplishments there. The virtual reality technologies used in weapons development are impressive, and his trips to the Middle East have convinced him that



Rep Ron, D.Plambeck, C.Fuller, D.Healy, S.Averett

“most armaments have some Picatinny in them.”

In answer to John Eyre’s question, “What’s next?”, he said that the opponents are “waiting Bush out”. He talked about an economic stimulus package, the “human and drug trafficking war on our southern border”, and the 7000 upper income people from our state who have moved out, many to Pennsylvania, due to our high property taxes here.

When his visit was concluded, he was thanked and presented with a Kiwanis pen and a box of holiday nuts. He then invited his old friends to stand with him for a photo.

May 20, Annual Club Picnic

“Come-On-a-My-House”, Nancy Boucher said to our rain-averse picnic goers. When bad weather threatened our record of beautiful picnic days, she graciously offered the facilities of her home on Old Farm Rd. Chairman Rich Behling filled his car with cookies, drinks, sandwiches, salad and slaw from the Chatham Sandwich Shop, and set up the cafeteria line in her garage. The picnickers put up with the lack of sunshine, falling leaves, flies ants and mosquitoes, and decided to enjoy the good food, comfortable chairs and friendly conversation, along with the wine that Nancy offered.



Rich used his Chairman’s prerogative and settled into a soft easy chair, with Nancy’s beautiful Sheltie, Laddie, at his feet. President Cory took care of Club business by opening the floor to nominations for new officers and directors. When none were offered, the nominations were declared closed. A good time was had by all. Rain next year, anyone?



Margaret Nicolais Marge Ahrens



Ron Whalin Nancy Holt

K-FAMILY BUSINESS, JUNE, JULY

Lt.Gov. Marc Litwack, Candidate for District Treasurer, 2008-9.

Marc is a member of our club, and has our enthusiastic support. His plans for improving our district finances include encouraging membership growth in order to reduce expenses. He said that many members, working together in service to make things better (like all good Kiwanians), can produce extraordinary results. He likens it to producing a tasty omelet through the combined “efforts” of many *ordinary* eggs.



Marc Litwack

Kevin Tobia, of Chatham HS, Treasurer of NJ District Key Club, will attend the Key Club International Convention in Denver from July 9 to 13. Our Board has donated \$300. toward his trip expenses. He goes with our best wishes.

Eight Sponsorship Recipients will attend the Youth Leadership Institute, July 20-26, at the College of NJ in Ewing. We wish these middle-school students well at their *Leadership Camp*, and look forward to hearing of their experiences after they return.