



## NEWS FROM

# Warsaw Kiwanian

March 18, 2010

## WELCOME

### Greeters

**March 25**

Tom Flora

**April 1**

Open

**April 8**

Open

**April 15**

Max Gross

**April 22**

Allen Martin

**April 29**

Scott Fox

### Invocation

**March 25**

Robert Gephart

**April 1**

Jerry Irvine

**April 8**

Homer Kent

**April 15**

William Male

**April 22**

David Pletcher

**April 29**

Tim Meyer

**May 6**

Eric Merley

## PROGRAMS

**March 25**

Rose Day

No Speaker

**April 1**

"Fabulous Prizes"

Suzie Light

**April 8**

Child Abuse Awareness Month

Pat Mossberg

**April 15**

Warsaw Basketball Recognition

Roger Grossman

**April 22**

Fat & Skinny Bike Festival

Alan Alderfer

## GUESTS

Vicki Fisher – guest of Don Scarce

Tracy Skipper's son & daughter

## QUOTE TO PONDER

"I know that you believe you understand what you think I said, but I'm not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant."

-- Robert McCloskey --

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

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## OFFICERS

**President**

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## DIRECTORS

**2010**

Greg Weimer

Don Bergen

Michelle Boxell

**2011**

John Fruth

Bob Smith

**2012**

Lee Hartle

Mike Bergen

## TODAY'S MEETING

## **New Member Guest Day**

### Program – Membership

Larry Peppel – Discussed what it means to him to be a Kiwanian – He talked about what Kiwanians do: people sharing together, enjoying fellowship, serving and helping others, learning from others through great programs, sponsor youth clubs and activities including Circle K and Key clubs, Riley Hospital, fund raising and service events such as the pancake breakfast and highway clean-up. Larry concluded by saying that the “sum of our club is much bigger than its parts” and by sharing what he has learned from the story of Noah’s Ark.

Willis Alt introduced Pat Hawkins, past Governor of the Indiana District.

Pat talked a little about the structure of Kiwanis worldwide, mentioning that there are Kiwanis clubs in 96 countries and that there are 50 Districts worldwide. There are 212 clubs in the Indiana District. She discussed the importance of our interaction with youth clubs since they are a vital element of our future growth potential. She also reminded us that they often particularly enjoy the service aspect and are a great resource for helping with service projects. She concluded with some stories of her own “Kiwanis moments” and how they have helped to insure that she will always be a Kiwanian.

**MEETING NOTES FOR** - *March 18, 2010*    *This is the 77<sup>th</sup> day of the year,  
there are 288 days remaining in 2010*

Song was lead by **Bob Barks**

Today's Door Greeter was **Dick Dobbins**

Invocation was given by **George Belsford**

Ethics officer today was **Rick Helm**

Attendance    **57**



**President's Notes**

March 25 – Meet at “2517” – Rose delivery – roses may be picked up in the parking lot.

April 10 – Kiwanis One Day – Start at 9 am

April 22 – Bring contributions from “Skip-a-meal” – moved up one week

**MARCH**

**Birthdays**

3/5 – Tim Hollowell  
3/12 – Tom Flora  
3/14 – Greg Weimer  
3/18 – George Ruckman  
3/19 – Cindy Cates  
3/21 – Suzie Light  
3/23 - Kelly Hurt  
3/29 – Rick Paczkowski

**Kiwanis Anniversaries**

3/01/1976 - Fred Potter  
3/06/1969- Bob Gephart  
3/06/1969 - Kevin Zachary  
3/10/2005 – Linda Scott  
3/12/2009 – Tiffany Smith  
3/12/2009 – James White  
3/12/2009 – Kelly Hurt  
3/13/2003 - Lee Hartle  
3/13/2003 - Candy Townsend  
3/13/2008 – Shannon Pyle  
3/14/2007 – Patricia Mossburg  
3/17/2005 - Michelle Boxell



Lee Hartle is still selling Raffle Tickets for Riley Hospital Intensive Care Unit project. Lee requested that raffle ticket stubs and money be turn in as soon as possible. Tickets are \$5.00 each or five (5) for \$20.00.

# Trivia

## Weather Sayings:

- Red skies at night, sailors delight. Red sky in the morning, sailors take warning.
- When the clouds look like horsetails, rain or snow will come in 3 days.
- When your bone joint hurt a storm is coming.
- When the wind howls around corners and cracks, and down chimneys rain is coming.
- A ring around the sun or moon means a storm is coming. Count the stars within the ring and rain will come in that many days.
- When you see 'sun dogs' (a bright spot on either side of the sun) look for rain.
- Rain in three days when the horns of the moon point down.
- Rain before seven quits before eleven.
- If it rains on Easter Sunday, it will rain every Sunday for 7 weeks.
- It will rain the same time the next day if the sun shines while it rains.
- If the groundhog sees its shadow on February 2 nd, there will be 6 more weeks of winter.
- When squirrels lay in a big store of nuts, look for a hard winter.
- Three days of heavy morning fog, watch for bad weather in 90 days.
- Lightning never strikes the same place twice.
- When bees stay close to the hive, rain is close by.
- When the forest murmurs and the mountains roar, close your windows and shut the doors.
- Moss dry, sunny sky, moss wet, rain you'll get.
- Count the cricket chirps to tell the temperature.
- Count the seconds between lightning and thunder booms to tell how far away the storm is.
- When smoke descends, good weather ends.
- Horse (cows) tails in the west – the weather is the best! Horse (cows) tails in the east is weather coming at the least.
- Rain is on its way if people with curly hair find it curlier and people with straight hair find it straighter.
- Before a rain storm:
  - Cats will clean themselves more and meow more,
  - Cow and sheep will huddle together seeking comfort,
  - Horses "switch and twitch" and sometimes bolt,
  - Insects fly lower and bite more, and
  - Birds chirp louder.
  - Flies will swarm before a storm. :
  - Dandelions close their blooms tightly,
  - Morning glories tuck in their blooms as if ready for a long nap,
  - Clover folds up its leaves,
  - Leaves on many trees rollup or show their underside
- When leaves show their underside, be sure that rain betide.
- No dew at night, rain by morning. No dew at morning, rain by next day.
- Ring around the sun, time for fun. Ring around the moon, storm coming soon.
- Snow like cotton, soon forgotten. Snow like meal, will give a great deal.
- Evening red and morning gray, send a traveler on his way. Evening gray and morning red, brings the rain upon his head.
- The sky is red, the devil is dead, it's going to be good tomorrow.

## INTERCLUB ACTIVITIES to REPORT

## Members Attending:

3/8 **Lakeland** **Lee Hartle**  
**Jim Scott**  
**Dick Dobbins**  
**Dennis Mock**

3/3 **Columbia City** **Lee Hartle**  
**Dick Dobbins**  
**Bob Gephart**  
**Jim Scott**

## INTERCLUB MEETINGS PLANNED for NEXT WEEK

- **Tuesday**                      **March 23<sup>rd</sup>**                      **Plymouth**
- **Wednesday**                      **March 24<sup>th</sup>**                      **South Whitley**

<b>For a Make-up, Visit one of the following Clubs or any Kiwanis Club.</b>	<b>Day and Time</b>
Bremen, Hospital Cafeteria	Tuesday, 6:30 a.m.
Goshen, Maplecrest Golf Course (611 E. Hacket)	Tuesday, 12:00 Noon
Goshen, Maple City, Salvation Army	Thursday, 6:30 a.m.
Goshen Sunrisers, Waterford Mennonite Church	Wednesday, 6:30 a.m.
Lakeland, N. Webster, Community Bldg)	Monday, 6:30 a.m.
Middlebury, Crystal Valley, Das Essenhaus	Wednesday, 12:00 Noon
Milford, Community Building	Friday, 6:30 a.m.
Nappanee, Del Mar Banquet Hall	Tuesday, 12:00 Noon
Plymouth, Christo's Banquet Hall	Tuesday, 12:00 Noon
Triton, Bourbon, Brito's	Wednesday, 6:30 a.m.
Wawasee, Syracuse - Brooke Pointe Inn	Saturday, 7:00 a.m.
Whitley County, Big G Sports Cafe	2nd & 4th Wednesday, noon
Elkhart, Matterhorn Restaurant	Tuesday, 12:00 Noon
Huntington Metro, Huntington College	Monday, 5:45 p.m.
North Manchester, Manchester College, Union Bldg	Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.
Rochester, The Meat Market	Wednesday, 12:00 Noon
Wabash, Honeywell Center	Tuesday, 12:00 Noon
Akron-Mentone Kiwanis Club - Country Kitchen,	1st & 3rd Monday, 6:00 p.m.
Kosciusko County Key Club, Kosciusko County Community Foundation, Inc.	Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.

**Mailing Address for Kiwanis Club of Warsaw**

**Kiwanis Club of Warsaw**  
**P. O. Box 773**  
**Warsaw, Indiana 46581-0773**

**Board Meeting 1st Tuesday, 5:15 p.m.**

**Kosciusko County Community Foundation, Inc.**  
**102 East Market Street**  
**Warsaw, Indiana**



# Rose Project . . .

## **Hints on proper care of Roses: (by Bob Smith)**

The roses grown for our annual fund raising project have a long trip to us from Columbia.

As a result, they need to be properly cared for as soon as possible following deliver to the buyer. Following the instructions outlined below will be the best assurance that the roses will provide the maximum enjoyment for the longest possible time:

1. Prepare a clean vase with a mixture of water and flower preservative prepared according to directions on the preservative package. You can use tap water or distilled water, but do not use water from a home or commercial water softener.
2. Remove any foliage that will be under water after the roses are arranged. While holding the stems under water in a sink or under running water, cut about one inch off each stem with a sharp knife or shears. Immediately place the roses in the vase of water and preservative mixture.
3. After arranging, if possible, place the roses in a cool dark room or refrigerator for 2-3 hours, but do not allow them to freeze.
4. When picking a place to display your roses, choose a cool spot that is out of the sun and out of any drafts, and away from any heat source.

### ***What to do if a rose should wilt prematurely?***

Premature wilting (within a day or two of receiving) may indicate that there is air trapped in the stem that is preventing the preservative solution from moving up to the flower. Also, there may be a cut or scrape in the bark above the water level. To revive the rose, re-cut the stem an inch or so from the bottom or above any damaged area of the stem, and then submerge the entire rose in a basin or shallow pan of warm water (about 100 F). Be sure the stem is straightened out,

and that the end of the stem stays submerged. It will usually revive within an hour or so, and can be replaced in the arrangement.