



NEWS FROM

Warsaw Kiwanian

August 5, 2010

WELCOME

Greeters

August 12

Bob Barkes

August 19

open

August 26

Open

September 2

Cindy Cates

September 9

Don Bergen

September 16

Open

September 23

Open

September 30

Open

Invocation

August 12

Timothy Meyer

August 19

Eric Merley

August 26

Bruce Shown

September 2

James Tinkey

September 9

David Pletcher

September 16

Mike Bergen

September 23

Don Bergen

September 30

Sandra Brandenburg

PROGRAMS

August 12

Not Scheduled

August 19

Not Scheduled

August 26

Not Scheduled

September 2

Not Scheduled

September 9

Not Scheduled

September 16

Not Scheduled

GUESTS

Marilyn McWhorter

QUOTE TO PONDER

“Just cause you got the monkey
off your back doesn't mean
the circus has left town.”

-- George Carlin --

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volunteers dedicated to changing
the world one child and one
community at a time.**

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TODAY'S MEETING

Indiana Lions Eye & Tissue Transplant Bank

Tim Meyer introduced Robert Myers from the Indiana Lions Eye & Tissue Transplant Bank. Robert is a 47 year member of the Lake City Lions Club and is presently serving as Club Secretary. He has served as Club, Zone Chairman, Lt. Governor, and District Governor in 1991-1992 of District 25-G. He is a progressive Melvin Jones Fellow and has a W. P. Woods award.

He served 6 years as Cabinet Secretary-Treasurer for District 25-G. He is serving his 18th year on the Eye Bank. Robert also served as Assistant Treasurer for the Eye Bank for 2 years and as State Chairman for the Constitution and By-Laws committee for 4 years. Currently, he holds the office of Secretary for the Eye Bank.

The Indiana Lions Eye & Tissue Transplant Bank is a not-for-profit statewide organization that provides eye tissue and resources for medical needs, primarily cornea transplantation. Tissue that is determined to be unsuitable for transplant is directed to medical research and the training of medical professionals. ILETTB objective is to improve the quality of life by restoring and preserving sight.

Since 1961, the organization has restored vision to over 20,000 individuals who have suffered from corneal blindness resulting from injury or disease. As the primary supplier of cornea tissue in Indiana, ILETTB provided over 1900 corneas for transplant in 2009. In addition to their ocular services, a tissue bank is providing full recovery and distribution services to Indiana hospitals.

Through Surgical Assistance Program, ILETTB can assist Indiana residents in need of ocular surgery without the financial means to have their vision restored. ILETTB will pay a reduced fee for evaluation and treatment performed by participating eye care providers. A fee structure is negotiated by ILETTB prior to the provision of treatment. With the completion of treatment, ILETTB will be invoiced directly and the patient is not charged for any of the expenses covered by the assistance program. This program is intended to cover ocular surgery and treatment for individuals who are blind or would be legally blind without such surgery or treatment.

While providing the highest quality ocular tissue for transplantation, research and education, ILETTB is the primary provider of transplantable ocular tissue for Indiana surgeons providing grafts for PKP, LKP and specialty cut grafts for DSEK, DSAEK and DMAEK utilizing the Moria microkeratome. ILETTB is currently the only eye bank in the U.S. providing grafts for DMAEK, they also provide Sclera grafts and ocular tissue for numerous research projects annually.

ILETTB Technical Program Director is responsible for all pre-cut grafts utilizing the Moria microkeratome for both anterior and posterior lamellar tissue, and have an experienced VISX certified instructor available for training and consultation. All of the pre-cut grafts are prepared to the surgeons requirements. The Tissue Transplant Coordinator is available to assist surgeons and their staff with tissue placement and provide any information about tissue services.

Robert ended the meeting answering questions.

MEETING NOTES FOR - August 5, 2010

*This is the 217th day of the year,
there are 148 days remaining in 2010*

Song was lead by **Tracy Skipper**
Invocation was given by **Willis Alt**
Door Greeter today was **Kevin Zachary**
Ethics officer today was **Rick Helm**
Attendance today **54**

President's Notes

Volunteers needed to help at the Whitley County Club's All Kids Day on Saturday August 7th 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. (any time appreciated).

Volunteers needed to be on the Read Around the World Committee. The project will begin in October...the committee will be responsible for recruiting reading volunteers for our Club's 1 Thursday each month. For more

Fall Fundraiser- Chicken BBQ is in need of volunteers.

Tools for School results were distributed with a Thank you note.



BIRTHDAYS

8/03 Keith Wilson
8/04 Walt Linn
8/09 JC Paxton
8/13 Homer Kent
8/15 Michelle Boxell
8/21 Win Morrison
8/22 Douglas Ault
8/22 Don Searce
8/24 Jim Tinkey
8/26 Mike Suhany

KIWANIS ANNIVERSARIES

8/03 Earl Records
8/03 David Zachrich
8/30 Pamela Cook
8/30 Thomas Flora
8/30 Jo Faulkner

Mailing Address for Kiwanis Club of Warsaw

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

Bob Smith, Rose Committee Chairman awarded Rick Helm with a Kiwanis Distinguished Service Award for all his years of help with the sale and processing of roses.

INTERCLUB ACTIVITIES to REPORT - Members Attending:

8/2 Akron Lee Hartle
Dick Dobbins
Larry Bair
Jim Scott
Kevin Zachary

8/4 Rochester Lee Hartle
Dick Dobbins
Tom Flora
Bob Gephart

INTERCLUB MEETINGS PLANNED for NEXT WEEK

- Saturday August 7th Columbia City
- Monday August 9th Plymouth
- Tuesday August 10th Lakeland
- Wednesday August 11th Columbia City

For a Make-up, Visit one of the following Clubs or any Kiwanis Club.	Day and Time
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 - Parkview Whitley Hospital, Conf RM 1	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.

Trivia

Circus Facts

The Ringmaster's costume is supposed to look like a gentleman's riding habit of the 18th century.

P.T. Barnum's career as a showman began by exhibiting an unusual black woman. Joice Heth claimed to be George Washington's 161-year-old nurse.

The word "Circus" comes from ancient Greece. It meant "circle."

The circus tent, or "big top," was first used about 1825 on the itinerating show of the American J. Purdy Brown for exhibiting shows under canvas tents - at first they were very small, housing one ring and a few hundred seats.

Franconi family is generally credited with the founding of the French circus. They are also credited with having standardized the diameter of the ring at 13 meters (approximately 42 feet).

A famous Circus clown, Dan Rice, made the character of Uncle Sam popular.

1970 The first women are accepted to Clown College.

Clowns were around from ancient Egypt, to the Middle Ages to today. There are three main types of clowns which are the Auguste clown, the White Face clown, and the Character clown.

Germany's army officers studied the efficient loading and unloading techniques of Barnum & Bailey's train in 1900.

The most famous Circus phrase? "Ladies and Gentlemen, Children of All Ages...." said by the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Ringmaster before every performance.

Philippe Petit walked a tight wire strung between the twin towers of the World Trade Center, 1,350 feet above the sidewalk.

Ringling Bros. performers think the color green is bad luck. They never sit on the ring curb for the same reason.

Each circus train has a designated trainmaster who is responsible for the safe operation and timely movement of the unit train. Each railroad train crew is provided with a circus radio for operational and emergency communications. In addition, the circus trainmaster monitors the carrier railroads radio frequency to be aware of other traffic on the railroad; an instructional booklet detailing train operations and emergency procedures was given to all employees.

The stock cars, for the elephants and other animals, ride directly behind the locomotive where the ride is the smoothest.

Many common phrases we use today came from the Circus. For example:

"Toss your hat into the ring" came from the Circus in 1916, when President Wilson tossed his hat into the center ring to show he'd run again.

"Hold your horses" comes from the old Circus street parade days, when the locals were warned to "hold their horses" because the elephants scared them.

"Get on the bandwagon" comes from a presidential candidate's visit to the Circus. The candidate? Zachary Taylor in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in 1848.