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Scholarships
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Terrific Kids
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Interclubs
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FUND RAISING/ FINANCE

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

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Announcements:

Dave Wimann mentioned that the various Kiwanis sponsored school clubs will be starting next week with the return to school and we need to visit these clubs regularly to show our support.

The Action Club will be having a bag stuffing for "Kids Against Hunger" at the Arrow Park facility on Parker Drive Wednesday the 3rd at 4:30pm.

The Program Committee is hard at work looking for speakers to come to our meetings, if you have thoughts or would like to join the committee just say so.

9/9/2008 will be an interclub with Beloit, talk to Andy for details.

Fest Of Ale ticket sign up sheet is going around, let Tom Waller know if you would like some. He can be reached at:

Thomas.Waller@edwardjones.com

The Drawing:

Jim McMullen draws the 4 of Spades, so the pot rolls over.

Happy Dollars: Ed was happy to let George know when the reception was for the outgoing city manager.

Service Mission

Any community need can become a Kiwanis service project, especially the needs of children. In 2005, Kiwanis clubs sponsored about 150,000 service projects and raised \$107 million. Kiwanis clubs impact their communities in a variety of ways:

- In the U.S., many clubs support pediatric trauma facilities and sponsor camps for underprivileged

Thanks to David Fleig for taking the notes. Members having information for future newsletters can email editor@janessvillekiwanis.org.

- or handicapped children. In schools, clubs sponsor programs to help students develop important character traits, become responsible citizens (Terrific Kids) and improve their grades (Bring Up Grades). In Canada, Kiwanis is widely known for sponsoring music festivals for young performers.
- Kiwanis clubs in Australia initiated the hospital doll program. In addition to providing comfort to injured children, these featureless cloth dolls can be marked on with felt-tip pens. This helps children describe their symptoms and allows physicians to demonstrate the treatments the children will receive. The idea spread quickly to Kiwanis clubs in Europe and then to the rest of the world. Additionally, Australian clubs teamed with New Zealand clubs to donate a dairy herd to the only agricultural college in East Timor, not only to aid education but also to provide milk to local children.
- European Kiwanis clubs are strong supporters of Special Olympics. The clubs in Western Europe also launched the Kiwanis Education Program to assist students, teachers, and schools in Eastern Europe with teaching assistance, donations of computers and other equipment, and student exchanges.
- Kiwanis clubs in Latin America support orphanages and health clinics and build schools in underserved areas. In Malaysia, Kiwanis clubs sponsor several centers for children with Downs Syndrome, while in Sri Lanka the focus is on a children's hospital.