

Capital City Kiwanis Club

Club #5153, Division 3
Chartered Aug. 31, 1959

Golden Corral, Noon on Monday
1630 North Monroe Street
Tallahassee, Florida 32303

Kiwanis

International



Kiwanis International is a global organization of members of every age who are dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time.

Division 3 Council Meeting



Lt. Governor Scott Whitehead (right) presides over the Division 3 Council Meeting, while Division 3 Secretary Donna Wells keeps the minutes.

The Division 3 Council Meeting was held on January 10th at Faith Funeral Home in Havana. One of the highlights of this meeting was the election of Tommy Mills (Killearn) to be the Lt. Governor for 2011-2012 and Rick Beyer (Northside) for 2012-2013.

For those who may not be aware, the council meeting brings the clubs from the division together to discuss events and plans for each club, as well as the activities of the division as a whole. According to the Division Bylaws,

the purposes of the council are: To act as a clearinghouse for the exchange of ideas on club administration and functions; To coordinate united projects, such as Kiwanis conventions, maintenance of road signs, children's activities, civic movements and like matters applicable to Kiwanis work; To exchange information and help on club programs; To encourage cooperation of all clubs with Kiwanis District and International Offices; To clear dates for inter-club meetings and special events; To promote closer friendship and better understanding among clubs, club officers, directors, and members; To aid and strengthen each club; To instruct and teach club officers in club administration; and To study, advise, improve, recommend and secure club projects.



Awards given to the Kiwanis of the Big Bend for its work with the Miracle League were on display.

Prez Sez

Today is Martin Luther King Day.

I recently heard a debate whether a more appropriate name for this holiday would be National Civil Rights Day. The thought that I had on the subject is this ... this civil rights movement took place at the time I was born. As a result, the perspective of US citizens who lived through this (baby boomers & older) is markedly different than mine and that of my children.

For the first time in this next generation, children are being born as US citizens where their parents (direct households) did not experience the civil rights struggle or changes that resulted.

It's rather like computers in the home - to kids, it has always been this way.

What will be interesting to witness in years to come is how we will view this day in the future - with no preconceived notions.

Ben Graybar
CCKC President



The Lake Jackson Club had an inter-club with CCKC on January 10th, with Harbert Smith (not pictured), Rick Royster, Bill Fritchman, and Dave Shoemaker.

Recent Speakers

January 10th

Larry Spalding, "Q&A: Politics in 2010 and 2011"



Mr. Spalding opened his talk by expressing his desire to start a dialog among members, but had one rule: no one can get mad. The following questions were up for discussion: Will the next generation have it better? Is the US in decline, and by 2050, will China be the next great superpower? What are your expectations for the new Florida Governor's administration? What led to the election of Rick Scott and the defeat of Alex Sink? Will the Governor and legislative leadership get along, and who will hold the power? Who will the Republicans put up for President in 2012? Should the health care program be eliminated? The issues of contraception, abortion, and income tax also came up for discussion.

January 10th

Susanne Homant, President and CEO, Able Trust

The Able Trust was created by the Florida Legislature in 1990 as a public/private agency and is governed by a 9-member Board of Directors. As of December, it has given away \$28 million in grants and has awarded those grants and other awards to agencies in every Florida county. One-third of Florida residents are part of the disability network, which includes the disabled person and family members. One of the programs of the Able Trust is the Florida High School/High Tech, which boasts a 95% graduation rate and 86% of students getting employment or going on to post-secondary education. Another is the Youth Leadership Forum, which is a 4 day intensive leadership program for children with disabilities that focuses on obligations to the community, exposure to the business and industry world, voter registration, etiquette training, social skills, and includes a mock legislative session. Ms. Homant also shared pictures, success stories, and real-life experiences of several individuals.



Pictured at right, the CCKC Social Hour was hosted by the Mockingbird Cafe on January 3rd. The next Social Hour will be on February 7th with the location to be announced.

Top Row (L-R): *Jim Ledbetter and Dana Dowling*
 Bottom Row (L-R): *Dana Orloff, Ben Graybar, Jim Wylie*



Meeting Guests



January 3rd and 10th: Larry Sack, newly arrived for the winter from Connecticut (**Ben Graybar**)



January 3rd: Tony Cherry of Ohio (**Joe Sanders'** brother-in-law)

In 2011, for the first time, CCKC has secured funding through corporate sponsors. In addition to ads in the newsletter, these sponsors are eligible for website banner ads and recognition at CCKC service events.

The following companies are CCKC's corporate sponsors for 2011: \$500 Silver level: Kohl's; \$250 Bronze level: Enhanced Financial Services & Professional Consultant, LLC; \$100 Friend level: Tallahassee State Bank.



Kiwanis Across the Country

Washington

While most towns are settling in for a calm, cold January after a busy holiday season, Deer Park is revving up for its annual Winterfest event. Every year hundreds of people come out into the cold to celebrate the coldest month of the year with a festive flair.

For 26 years, Deer Park has hosted this event, currently organized by the Deer Park Kiwanis organization. The main purpose is to take away the winter blues and get people out to enjoy the community, said Warren Schick, a Kiwanis member. All activities are family-friendly.

Activities include a 5k Frostbite Footrace, the Outhouse Races, broomball, a chili cookoff, all topped off with a bonfire of leftover Christmas Trees.



Florida

What's the best way to raise money for summer fun for kids? If you're in Kiwanis in Dunedin, it's a 5 mile adventure run held in the bitter cold in Honeymoon Island State Park. The adventure run - a blend of cross-country and a trail run, which is more challenging than a traditional road run - was held on January 9th to raise money for the Kiwanis Splashground.

The colorful, action-packed activity features: spray, gush, dump and pour water from a variety of whimsical devices. Kids can dodge a crocodile that shoots water out of its mouth;



circle the tumble buckets and dance in and out of the mushroom water shower cascading at the end of the park. The Kiwanis Sprayground has over 3,000 sq. ft. of play area and is ADA accessible. The sprayground has a non-slip surface, no standing water and includes a fully automatic system of spray and streaming water.

Service & Fundraising Information

Pop Top Tabs and Hotel Freebies

Place pop top can tabs and any hotel freebies in the container in the storage cabinet or distribution to Ronald McDonald House. POC: Bob Henderson

Meals on Wheels Roster – ROUTE G5

Please place the date of service on your calendars. If for some reason you find that you are unable to deliver the route, try to arrange a swap with another club member.

Please be at Elder Care Services, 2518 W. Tennessee St., by no later than 11:00 on your assigned date. Earlier is better! Remember we have to deliver the meals no later than 12:30 to meet Federal guidelines. Call 245-5932 if you have a conflict. For those of you who are new members, please see Fred Williams for information concerning the meals route. Thanks!

January 19th – Cleve White

January 26th – Howard Eisenman

February 2nd – Eddie Williams

February 9th – Lewis Johnson

February 16th – Jack Traylor

February 23rd – Nate Moon

Division 3 Council Quarterly Meeting

January 10th 7:00 PM

Faith Funeral Home

6972 Florida/Georgia Highway

Havana, FL 32333

Pantry Stuffing and Cookout

January 31st 6:30 PM

Ralph Davis Kiwanis House

325 Conradi Street

Tallahassee, FL 32304

CCKC Social Hour

February 7th 7:00 PM

TBA

Zone 2 Conference & Governor's Visit

February 12th 8:30 AM - 3:30 PM

Columbia High School

469 S.E. Fighting Tiger Drive

Lake City, FL 32025

Roadside Cleanup

Feb 26th 7:00 AM for food; 7:30 AM otherwise

Waffle House @ 3090 Walden Road

Tallahassee, FL 32317 - (Highway 90 & I-10)

International Convention

Deadline for International Convention Early Registration \$350 by January 31st and \$425 afterwards.

Board Meetings

The CCKC Board of Directors last met on January 3rd. The next meeting is February 7th. The board meets on the first Monday of every month, 5:30 P.M. at Margaret Lynn Duggar's office, 1018 Thomasville Road (the rear of the Monticello Office building). Meeting minutes are posted on the CCKC web site. Members are encouraged to attend BOD meetings.



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Kiwanis International, District, Division, CCKC Leadership & Information

2010 — 2011

CCKC Officers and Board of Directors

President: Ben Graybar

President - Elect: Jim Ledbetter

Vice President: Dana Dowling

Past President: Larry Chambers

Treasurer: Joe Sanders

Secretary: Donna Wells

Board of Directors:

2009-2011: Judy Chambers, Mickey Moore,

Janet Morgan, Bill Rogers

2010-2012: David Johnson, Kim Ortloff,

Cleve White

2010-2011

Division 3

Lt. Governor: K. Scott Whitehead (Havana)

Lt. Governor-Elect: Tommy Mills (Killearn)

Past Lt. Governor: Donna Wells (CCKC)

Secretary: Judy Chambers (CCKC)

Treasurer: Bob Henderson (CCKC)

Florida Foundation Trustee: Larry Spalding (CCKC)

Division 3 Theme: We Serve Children

<http://www.killearnkiwanis.org/divisiii.html>

2010-2011

Florida District

District Governor: Thomas Ramiccio

Governor-Elect: Eddie Lee

Past Governor: Donna Parton

Florida District Theme: Time to Serve

<http://www.floridakiwanis.com>

2010-2011

Kiwanis International

President: Sylvester Neal

President Elect: A. Alan Penn

Past President: Paul G. Palazzolo

Kiwanis International Theme: Year of the Fire

<http://www.kiwanis.org>

CCKC Datebook

Birthdays

Members are encouraged to give a gift equal to their age to the CCKC Foundation or service projects.

January 22nd – Cleve White

Wedding Anniversary

January 30th – Fred Williams

Kiwanis Membership

None

Coming soon ...

Program Coordinator:

January – Larry Spalding

February – Kim Ortloff & Dana Dowling

March – Bruce Gillander

Weekly Greeter:

January – Judy Chambers

February – Jim Ledbetter

March – Kim Ortloff & Dana Dowling

Speakers:

January 17th – Scott Whitehead,

Division 3 Lieutenant Governor

January 24th – Sheila S. Hopkins,

Florida Catholic Conference

January 31st – Fran Pybus,

Area Agency on Aging for North Florida

Current CCKC Projects

1. Roadside Clean-up/Highway Beautification: Quarterly, the club goes out for about 2 hours on a weekend to pick up trash along a dedicated two-mile stretch of U.S. 90 about two miles northeast of I-10.

2. Handicap Ramp Building: At the request of and in collaboration with Ability First, the club constructs ramps for disabled or senior clients with limited access to their house.

3. Miracle League: CCKC, with other Kiwanis Clubs in Division 3, Florida Disabled Outdoors Association, local government agencies, business and private organizations and individuals, supports a special athletic field and activities for children and adults with limited abilities at Messer Field.

4. Ronald McDonald House Pop-Top Tabs/Toiletries: Soda, beer and juice can pop-tops and hotel freebies such as soap, shampoo, etc. are collected and donated to Ronald McDonald House to help support traveling families of seriously ill or injured children in hospitals.

5. Meals-on-Wheels: Each week a club member(s) delivers meals from Elder Care Services to about 10 clients on Route G5.

6. ECHO Food Drives and Feed-the-Hungry: Annually members donate food products for ECHO and once a quarter members provide meal service to the homeless on weekends at First Presbyterian Church.

7. Bethany Apartments Support: CCKC supports children of homeless families in temporary housing at Bethany Apartments, including funding, clothing, kitchen utensils, furniture, playground cleanup and maintenance.

8. Bethany Kids Christmas/Easter Parties: CCKC, with the Moose Lodge, provides dinner, Christmas stockings and presents with Santa for the kids. CCKC also provides Easter baskets, an egg hunt, and games for the kids at Easter.

9. Kids School Dictionaries: The club annually provides dictionaries to all 3rd graders at Ruediger, Pineview, Chaires, and Woodville Elementary Schools.

10. Ruediger Elementary Terrific Kids Program: CCKC sponsors recognition and mentoring of outstanding pupils ages 6-11.

11. Kids Voting: During general elections, CCKC mans a booth at a selected precinct to help educate kids on the election process.

12. SSF College Scholarships: The club provides 60% of its profits from Football Parking proceeds to the Southern Scholarship Foundation (SSF) to help provide college scholarships for needy qualified students and funds one student scholarship directly.

13. Ralph Davis Kiwanis House: CCKC, with other Kiwanis clubs, stocks food shelves in January and cleans/maintains this Southern Scholarship House in September.

14. Turn About: CCKC members serve on the board of this private non-profit, family-centered agency providing Child Victim Rapid Response for children who are victims and/or witnesses to violence, and for drug/alcohol rehab for youth and adolescents.

15. Salvation Army Sharing Tree: CCKC mans the tree at Governor's Square for a day during Christmas holidays; shoppers pick a name and purchase items needed/wanted by needy children for gifts.

16. Big Bend Hospice Tree of Remembrance: Members staff the tree for a day, and shoppers donate to purchase an ornament to place on the tree in memory or in honor of a deceased loved one.

17. Lifeline: Members volunteer through Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare Lifeline Services program to install a button-activated emergency services summoning device so those who live alone or have restricted mobility can feel secure in knowing they can summon help when needed.

18. Soldier Care Packages: CCKC periodically sends several packages/backpacks with personal care items to deployed US combat troops.

19. Apples for Teachers: CCKC, Kiwanis Kids and Key Clubs recognize teachers and staff at Ruediger Elementary for their service with apples once a year.

20. Tales for Tots: CCKC donates new and "gently loved" books to kids, infants to 5 years old, volunteers to read the books to them, and then gives them the books to keep in order to encourage them to read.

21. Diaper Drive: In January and June, CCKC donates diapers to Healthy Start for kids ages infant to 5 years.

22. Service Leadership Programs: CCKC sponsors Kiwanis Kids at Ruediger Elementary School, Builders Club at Griffin Middle School, and Key Club at Lincoln and Rickards High Schools.

Fund-raising Projects:

1. Football Parking: Members park cars at the Southern Scholarship Foundation (SSF) parking lot on Stadium Drive during home FSU football games. CCKC splits the proceeds with 60% going to SSF to help provide college scholarships to needy kids and 40% to CCKC to support club projects.

2. Vidalia Onion Sale: An annual fund-raiser in which CCKC members sell Vidalia Onions from Georgia in various package configurations during the spring and summer to support club projects.

3. Gourmet Nut Sale: An annual fund-raiser in which CCKC members sell Gourmet Virginia nuts in a variety of sizes and types of nuts (e.g. peanuts, cashews, chocolate-covered) during Nov-Dec to support club projects.

4. Pancake Breakfast: CCKC volunteers cook eggs and pancakes at a local restaurant for breakfast for a modest fee in the first quarter of the year.

5. Alternative Christmas Market: An annual fund-raiser in early December in which the club mans a booth at Christ Presbyterian Church on Banner Road providing shoppers with items supporting a selected club project, such as the Miracle League, from which they can choose to purchase as donations. Proceeds are donated to the CCKC Foundation.