



Tiki Times #8

It's been a busy summer for the Diamondhead Lions Club. Our Annual Golf Tournament, arguably the biggest and best tournament every year on the local golf course, was again a huge success.

After the golf tournament, club energy was devoted towards our new Bingo start-up. Plans were finalized, the equipment installed, training programs and trial games held - all pointing to our kickoff event on the third Saturday in July. A second Bingo event was held on the first Saturday in August. By all accounts Bingo has been a solid success, giving our community an opportunity to get out on two Saturdays per month for fun and games. We will resume our bi-monthly schedule in September, with "Bingo Nite" always being the first and third Satur-



SEPTEMBER 4th & 18th
Open at 5, Games at 6
Must be 18 Yrs Old to Enter

day of each month. Additional publicity is planned to remind the community of a chance to meet new friends and play games – which by the way are sanctioned by laws of the State of Arkansas and specifically for 18 year olds and up. Come out on Sept 4 and join us. John Cummings and Deotis Cotton serve as co-chairs of the Bingo committee, with most of the members being active in working the games.

Our monthly business and dinner meetings have been combined through the summer months which means a full evening of planning and work all centered around an evening meal prepared by the 19th Hole staff. After the business and dinner meal is completed, Lioness Jeanne Zdziarski has an after dinner speaker to present to us riveting information on a variety of subjects. In July we heard from two representatives of the Little Rock Zoo, explaining new and exciting animals and exhibits that are presently at the zoo. They brought along a couple of their diminutive friends, a young owl and overgrown lizard type which they explained about and showed around to members for up close views and photographs.

Our August Dinner Meeting gave the opportunity for members to hear from Steve Kirshman, who gave a riveting demonstration of Native

American ingenuity in changing novaculite stone into a wide range of arrowheads, knives, spearheads, and wood-working tools. Novaculite stone is found near the surface in this area, and the local tribes became proficient at creating useful items to use for trade with other tribes. Many of the very high quality whet stones manufactured in this area are made from this stone.

Starting in September, Lions Club Dinner Meetings will be on the third Tuesday evening of each month to enable those who play golf on Monday afternoons to participate in the dinner meeting agendas.

Our club continues to serve the community in other ways. Max English continues to be known around as the "Can Man". As a Diamondhead Lion for some 32 years, Max does great work in gathering up aluminum cans for recycling, and periodically presents the club a check for his efforts. Thanks again Max for your generosity. And as Tail-Twister for our club Lion Dean Hartwell always has an activity in mind, especially that of collecting used eyeglasses for needy people wherever they may be. These are just two of the many members that serve our community. Come join our service organization. See a Lion for information about joining. Submitted by Allen Bedell



ANNUAL MEETING 2010

August 21st was the date for the first annual meeting of the property owners in our new facility. Turnout was low, but everyone was very comfortable. The DPOA Secretary will be publishing a full account of the minutes and financial report, but here are a few of the highlights:

Matt Simpson from the Lake Hamilton Fire Department reported that they currently have 74 volunteer firefighters. They cover 8500 homes and each year handle over 600 medical calls. Their new truck is being fully outfitted as funds become available. He thanked the Diamondhead Church for hosting their spaghetti fundraiser and thanked Dean Hartwell for his efforts in selling tickets.

As a reminder, your annual fire department dues are covered with your Diamondhead POA dues.

Todd Belz gave a report regarding the roads saying that the culvert at the front gate has been fully replaced and we should no longer have flooding at the gate during heavy rains. Areas where the base of the roads have given way due to both wear and weather are being graded, replaced and repaired. All road work should be done by October. He also recognized Eddie Gilbreth for his 30 years of service to Diamondhead. Eddie is the grounds keeper and golf course superintendent.

If you enjoy the Tiki Times, please send in your news. You can drop a note at Riviera.

ESTATE PLANNING BASICS 101

Karen Reagler of the Baim Law Firm will be conducting an estate planning seminar on Tuesday, September 21st from 6-7 p.m. in the banquet room at the Diamondhead Club House. She will discuss the basic documents that everyone should be aware of and plan to avoid family conflict and the court system. Karen will discuss the ins and outs of estate planning in language you can understand. There will be time for questions and answers after the seminar. Please contact Dana Myers at (501) 609-9800 if you would like more information.

Karen Baim Reagler is the managing attorney of the Hot Springs and Hot Springs Village offices of Baim, Gunti, Mouser, Havner & Worsham, PLC. Ms. Reagler focuses her practice on elder law and related matters including estate planning and administration, trusts, wills, guardianships, adoptions, powers of attorney, and corporate law. She is admitted to practice in Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri. Ms. Reagler earned her B.A. (religion) degree from Duke University and her M.A.

(Near Eastern Studies) and J.D. (law) degrees from Washington University. She completed her LLM (masters of law) in Elder Law and Estate Planning from Western New England College of Law in May.

Ms. Reagler clerked for the Honorable Stephen N. Limbaugh, Jr. of the Missouri Supreme Court. She is a member of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys ("NAELA"), the Arkansas Elder Lawyers, Wealthcounsel, and the Arkansas Bar Association. Her article *Come Hell or High Water: a Water Regime for the Jordan River Basin* was published in the Washington University Law Quarterly.

Karen is happily married to David Reagler and together they have two sets of twins ages 5 and 6 1/2. When not working or playing with the kids, Karen enjoys baking, reading, and exploring Hot Springs and its wonderful offerings. In her remaining time, Karen serves on the board of the Leo N. Levi Hospital and The Muses and is a member of the Hot Springs Giving Circle.

BRIAN BELZ 250 HOLE GOLF MARATHON

Brian Belz just got his driving license for the road, but he has had his driving license on the golf course for a while.

Brian will be attempting 250 holes of golf on Labor Day to raise money for the Folds of Honor Foundation. The Foundation provides post secondary educational scholarships for children and spouses of military service men and women killed or disabled in the line of duty. So far Brian has over \$3000 in pledges for his attempt, and it's not too late to help him with this very worthy cause.

"There are 10 members here in Diamondhead who are helping me," Brian said. "Kevin Woodrow donated his golf cart to me for the occasion, and we are going to dress it up with American flags. I will also be dressed in an American flag shirt and hat, courtesy of my grandfather. People who live along the golf course who have heard about it have said they are going to put out tables along the course so I can stop for drinks, water and snacks." "A lot of golfers already know about Brian's marathon, but when golfers check in at the golf shop we will let them know what is going on, and we'll either use a whistle or a bell to let them know he is coming through and let him pass," said Todd. The 250 holes equate to almost 14 rounds of 18 holes or 3 1/2 PGA tournaments.

As the saying goes, all have given some, and some have given all. I know we are all very proud of Brian and his recognition and contribution to this worthy cause.

**Hit 'em long, kiddo!
Give at the pro shop.**