



Our mission

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

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DEADLINE is Thursday for the next week's issue.

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If it is easier for you, please report your service hours to Carroll's email:
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UPCOMING PROGRAMS

Today's Program- "Mike Holmes-Part 2 Oil & Gas industry (Bill T. host)

Aug. 29—Scott Kemper-Cutthroat Trout in RMNP (Jim G.)
Sept. 5—Al Van Nice's son-in-law Jared -Starting a new church
Sept. 12—Dave Hamm on Hypnosis.

LAST WEEK'S MEETING

51 Members; 1 Guest, Geri Stutheit.
Welfare of members and families:
John Milne's wife Roberta has had a stroke and also developed a clot on the lung. Kathryn Locke (Charles) has been coping with cancer and now has a pain pump to help her cope.

Club Stuff...
6 our members went to Laramie for an Interclub last week: Don Edminster, Bob Kingsbury, Nancy Brown, Kent Brown, Bill Tosch, Henry Bauer

Toy Project...
Assembly of the toys is underway. Check out the sign up sheet at the back of the room or talk to Dave Marvin.

Ole & Lena...

Ole is trying a new diet. He is only supposed to eat when Lena isn't talking. He lost 10 pounds...just the first week.
Ole says, "Never marry for money. You can borrow it cheaper."

CLUB MEETING PRAYER

Aug. 22—Carroll Morony
Aug. 29—Doug Murray
Sept. 5—Bob Fromme

BIRTHDAYS

Aug. 23—Hugh Price
Aug. 24—Larry Jones
Aug. 26—Don Christensen
Aug. 28—Red Doering

ANNIVERSARIES THIS WEEK.

Aug. 22-Peggy & Brent Reeves-#53

Confused?

I become confused when I hear the word "Service" used with these agencies:

- Internal Revenue Service*
- US Postal Service*
- Cable TV Service*
- Civil Service*
- Federal, State, City & Public Service*
- Customer Service*

This is NOT what I thought "Service" meant.

But today, I overheard two farmers talking, and one of them said he had bought a bull to Service his cows.

BAM! *It all came into focus. Now I understand what all those agencies are doing to us.*

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(chair & co-chair)

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**OUR CLUB'S
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DO YOU KNOW???????

WHY DO WE SAY "NOT A RED CENT"?

Remember the days of yore (whatever the heck "yore" is!) when U.S. coinage was made of real, identifiable metals? Pennies used to be made out of copper, but now are an alloy of copper, tin, and zinc. The "red" in "red cent" was a reference to the hue of the original copper penny; the current allow contains reddish but also golden and brown hues.

AND SPEAKING OF THE COLOR OF MONEY.....

Why Is Money Paid to Prevent a Secret from Being Exposed Called Blackmail?

Blackmail is a Scottish expression that dates back to the sixteenth century. Northern areas of Scotland were subject to the plundering of pirates and other freebooters. Highland chiefs used to exact a tribute from landholders in exchange for protection against the looting of freebooters.

The word mail had long meant "rent" or "tribute." Even today, a Scottish tenant is called a "mailer." But why blackmail? Two different forms of "mail" were made by tenants: Whitmal (i.e, whitemail) was payment in silver; blackmal (blackmail) was payment in labor, cattle, grains, or produce. As silver was considered a more desirable commodity than sacks of corn, blackmail seems to. be another example of the use of black to denote "lower" or "inferior."

Many renters still feel that their monthly payments are more tribute to the landlord than fair compensation for worthy value, but today the word blackmail, has different connotations. The original Scottish term describes what we would now call a protection racket. The connotation of blackmail as the threat of exposure of a secret, and the payment as a bribe or hush money, was not widespread until the nineteenth century.