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There will not be a meeting on Tuesday, September 8, 2009!!

The Meeting Opens

President Dan opened the meeting. There was the pledge and a prayer offered by Tom Haynes.

Birthdays

Tom Paras will be celebrating his birthday on Friday September 4th.

Happy Dollars

Bob Moore was happy to be at the meeting, Gayla Bartlett was happy to be a new member of such a great organization, Ed Foley was happy for a good meeting, Irene Kucinski was happy for a fun vacation "a little slice of Southern Americana", Dave Townley was happy for a great day, Sharon Clark was happy the her grandson started Boston University this week, Alan Hartnett was happy for the sun, Sandi Warren was glad to be back at Kiwanis meetings, Larry Crowley was happy for a superb vacation with the Fam, Jerry Kaplan was sad that summer is ending. There was not enough of it. Kay Maurice was happy to support Irene with her presidency, Douglas Smith was happy to be among friends, Dick Gilmore was happy for a trip to Maine for golf with my 3 children, Ken Koon was happy that his wife cam come on Saturday from Masconomet, Med Anderson was happy for the upcoming very long weekend, Maureen Gillis was happy that her granddaughter started kindergarten, Dan Bennett was happy for the weather, Tom Haynes was happy to be moving in to a new apartment, Frank Herschede was happy for some great canoeing down the Ipswich River on Sunday, and I, like so many of my fellow Kiwanians, was happy for this nice weather.

Announcements

9/13/09 Don't forget to make your plans for the Presidents Party
9/15/09 Board of Directors Meeting following lunch
9/19/09 The famous Duck Race
9/22/09 Induction of 3 new members

9/29/09 The Changing of Officers Luncheon

Labor Day

The first Labor Day in the United States was celebrated on September 5, 1882 in New York City. In the aftermath of the deaths of a number of workers at the hands of the US military and US Marshals during the 1984 Pullman Strike, President Grover Cleveland put reconciliation with Labor as a top political priority. Fearing further conflict, legislation making Labor Day a national holiday was rushed through Congress unanimously and signed into law a mere six days after the end of the strike.

Have a safe holiday weekend everyone. Doug

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