

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS



**Bargain Days Sponsored by
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1929**

APPENDANT MASONIC BODIES

A charter was issued to Tuscola Chapter No. 66, Royal Arch Masons, on October 7, 1864. There were 22 charter members. In 1873 the historic fire destroyed the charter. The charter was reissued on October 30, 1873.

Over the years the Royal Arch Chapters from Newman, Arcola and Mattoon merged into and became a part of Tuscola Chapter. For 137 years, Tuscola Chapter No. 66 has been an important part of Free Masonry in Tuscola.

In past years, one of the social events presented by the Chapter was in entertaining wives of members, at which time the “widow’s degree” was conferred.

Militia Commandery No. 37, Knights Templar, received its charter on October 26, 1870, the number designating the 37th body to be instituted in the State of Illinois. The first three candidates knighted by Militia Commandery on January 21, 1871, were Joseph G. Cannon, Albert H. Pike and James Davis.

The centennial of Militia Commandery was celebrated in 1970-71 when Frank W. Lincoln was Eminent Commander. One of the members of Militia Commandery, Dr. William J. Jones, was elected as Grand Master of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States of America and served from 2000 to 2003 as leader of all Knights Templar in the United States.

In 2005 Godfrey de Bouillion Commandery of Mattoon merged into Militia Commandery No. 37.

Tuscola Chapter, Order of DeMolay, was instituted with 33 teenage male members who were installed on April 21, 1948. The advisory council was composed of members of Tuscola Masonic Lodge No. 332, sponsoring body for DeMolay.

The Mattoon Chapter of DeMolay presented the ritualistic work for the local chapter. Wayne Robbins was elected the first Master Councilor and with other officers was installed on May 12, 1948.

For several years, one of the outstanding social events sponsored by the Chapter was the presentation of the DeMolay Sweetheart Dance and the crowning of a queen. It was staged with a great amount of pageantry.



**Sharon Conner, Earlene Ohlsen, Queen Janet Abney,
Jane Kellogg, Barbara McCartney
John and Jean Waters**

The Tuscola Chapter of DeMolay ceased to exist in the late 1970's.

The Tuscola Masonic Temple located at 107 North Main Street is owned by the Tuscola Masonic Temple Corporation for the benefit of Tuscola Lodge No. 332, Tuscola Chapter No. 66, Militia Commandery No. 37 and Tuscola Chapter Order of Eastern Star No. 44.

TUSCOLA CHAPTER NO. 44 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

The Order of the Eastern Star is the largest fraternal organization in the world to which both men and women belong. It encircles the Earth with over 10,000 Chapters in the U. S., Canada and 18 other countries. Though its teachings are based on the Bible, the Order of the Eastern Star is not a religion and is neither secret nor political. Members are comprised of men who are Master Masons and women with specific Masonic relationships.

Millions of dollars are raised annually within its membership for numerous projects that benefit mankind. Many national and local charities are among the projects supported by its members.

Tuscola Chapter was chartered in 1878 by the Grand Chapter of Illinois. Letitia A. Johnson served as the first Worthy Matron with John M. Outcalt as Worthy Patron. Since the beginning of the Chapter many devoted members have served as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron. The Tuscola Chapter has had many members serve the Grand Chapter of Illinois. In 1999 Cindy Wood served as Worthy Grand Matron. Tuscola Chapter has also been represented by several members who have served the Grand Chapter of Illinois as Appointed Grand Officers. Matt Ring will serve as Worthy Grand Patron in 2007.

In 1951, the Chapter voted to sponsor and organize Tuscola Assembly No. 55, International Order of Rainbow for Girls. Helen Wood, Worthy Matron in 1951 served as Mother Advisor from 1951 until the Assembly closed in the 1980's.



1967 Installation of Officers
James Brothers III, associate patron,
Mrs. Betty Rann, associate conductress,
Mrs. Anna Mae Huser, Worthy Matron,
James Brothers II, Worthy Patron

1963 Installation Ceremony of
Tuscola Assembly, Rainbow for Girls
Jane Rothgeb, Installing Recorder;
Libby Keigley, Installing Chaplain;
Nita Bozarth, Worthy Advisor;
Judy Wright, Installing officer;
Marsha Graham, Installing Marshal.



Much has been accomplished by Tuscola Chapter and its members. A quote taken from our history written for our 100th Anniversary in 1978, gives the true ideals of our Chapter. "If the past can be considered a criterion, there is full assurance that the Chapter will rise to all occasions that will be encountered in the days to come."

TUSCOLA MASONS OLDEST SECRET ORDER

The local chapter of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, No. 332, is the oldest fraternal organization in Tuscola, having been organized in October, 1860. A group of 23 men who had played an important part in the forming of the new county and city were charter members.

During the first ten years of its existence the new lodge met on the second floor of a frame building that stood on South Central Avenue near the Washington Street corner. In 1871 the new home that had been anticipated since the founding was completed. It was on the third floor of the Commercial Block located on North Central Avenue just west of the present Community Building.

The new Masonic Hall was described as one of the most beautiful in the state. The lodge was not to enjoy the new home long because on March 11, 1873 the fire still referred to as "Tuscola's big fire" razed the Commercial Block along with many other buildings. All the lodge records and the original charter were destroyed.

The lodge was then moved back south of the railroad and for 17 years occupied the second floor of the Ervin Block. In 1900 Roy Helm erected a building on Sale Street to house his buggy and harness shop, and the Masonic Lodge purchased the sky-rights to his building. The lodge took over the construction from the second floor and built the home which it occupied for 35 years.

In 1938 Gus Flesor, proprietor of the Tuscola Kandy Kitchen, purchased the Knights of Pythias building at 107 N. Main and ultimately gave the entire building to the Masonic Lodge and its appendant bodies. The lodge suffered another fire on October 7, 1974 when the entire second story of the present building was destroyed. Tuscola Masons rebuilt the second floor and reoccupied it as their home.

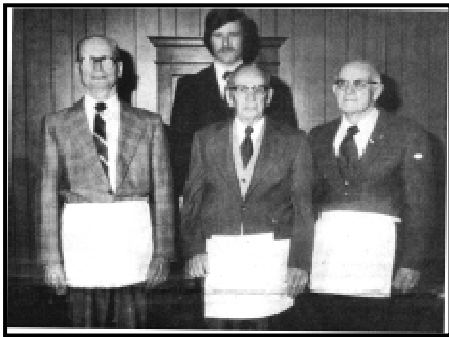


After the fire repairs.

O. B. Smith, N. H. Wakefield, Lou Peter, Charles Crowder.

While several of the charter members attained wide prominence before their death, none became so universally known as Joseph C. "Uncle Joe" Cannon. It was only a few years after the lodge was formed that the young lawyer began winning prominence in politics as Douglas County's first state's attorney. He was elected to the United States House of Representatives in 1873 and with the exception of two terms, served in Congress for 50 years. He was Speaker of the House from 1903 to 1911.

Freemasonry is based upon religious and charitable principles. Masonry in Illinois owns and operates children's homes at LaGrange and Murphysboro, Illinois and a senior citizens complex at Sullivan, Illinois. On the local level, Tuscola Masonic Lodge annually awards a four year scholarship to a Tuscola High School graduate, maintaining each year four college scholarships, sponsors a Little League baseball team and has participated in the local food pantry.



Fifty Year Members
Clyde Colwell, Frank Vest, O. B. Smith.



John Wiekert
affixes 50 year pin
to Frank Vest.



25 Year Members - 1975
Front row: Carl W. Hackett,
Roy C. Hopkins, Howard
Houser, C. A. Rice, Montelle
Hackett.
Back row: Dick Mason, Sylvan
C. Crole, Harold E. Hackett,
Franklin F. McQueen.
Not shown: John A. Atwell.

WHEELS CAR CLUB

The Wheels Car Club was started in 1958 by a group of young high school car enthusiasts of the class of 1959. The members at that time were Bob Travis, Bob Utterback, Colby Coffee, Jim Pohlig, Jerry “Gunner” Taylor, Roy Gould, Bob Mendall, Bob Beasley and Jim Baird. When they graduated in 1959, the club faded away.

In the spring of 1987, a local business approached a few car enthusiasts in Tuscola and wanted to help put on a car show to promote an event at “Rockin’ Rodney’s.” The show was a huge success and the group decided to continue on with another show at Ervin Park called “Spring Fling Car Show.” The group also wanted to become a real car club. Several people in the group remembered the Wheels Car Club from the late fifties and thought it would be a good idea to revive the old club. The club currently has about 25 members and helps organize an average of 4-6 car shows a year.

As the Wheels Car Club continues on, we can look back at the young men of the class of 1959 and thank them for allowing us to be a part of the car culture of Tuscola.



**John and Diane Pangburn, Bob Minear,
Gunner and Shirley Taylor, Dick Bean,
Marcia and Kelly Williams, Seth Jeffers.**



PRIMETIMERS

Primetimers was organized in the fall of 1996. It was a concept of Tom Morris, pastor of First Christian Church in Tuscola. He saw the need for some type of social organization for Seniors. A planning committee was formed, made up of men and women of different faiths. This committee plans the programs and the menus for each month. A “theme” is chosen with tables decorated accordingly. An element of Christianity is involved which includes a “devotion” and a prayer. The focus is fellowship and fun.

Primetimers meet the 2nd week of each month for September through June, during the lunch hour, 11:30 A.M., in the Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church. Tradition has been that the September and June meetings take place at Walnut Point, with potluck picnics and Bingo with prizes.

Anyone 50 or above in the community or surrounding area is welcome to come and enjoy the food, fun and fellowship.



1st row: Shirley Hines, Betty Leonard Barb Meyer, Kathryn McCumber, Norma Rahn, Kathleen Boerngen.

2nd row: Jean Pendergrass, Mary Kay Kalmar, Helen Teeters, Barb Lohr, Irene Wattjes, Carol Weemer.



LIONS CLUB INTERNATIONAL, INC.

The Lions Clubs International is the largest service organization in the world. It was established in 1917. In 1925 Helen Keller challenged the Lions to become Knights of the Blind and hearing impaired. Through the efforts of Gene Hall, a local jeweler, and J. George White, a member of Tolono Lions Club, the Tuscola Lions Club was chartered on February 8, 1956 with Tolono Lions Club being the sponsoring club.

The Tuscola Lions hold true to the motto: WE SERVE. They have purchased glasses for those in need. They have purchased playground equipment for the Ervin Park, built the pavilion at the north end of the park, sponsored Little League baseball teams, supported the swim team and junior football, purchased Braille watches, Braille writers, and supported Camp Lions for the Sight and Hearing impaired children.

To support all the projects that they do, Candy Days are held, Diabetes Alert Day, Fish Fries, Pancake and Sausage breakfasts, Broom sales, Soup suppers, carnivals, cake sales, wrestling matches, dances and circuses as well as many other projects. With the generosity of the people in Tuscola, many things are accomplished.

The Lions strive to live up to the Motto of "WE SERVE" to the people of Tuscola.



July, 2005
Front row: Ethel Harbaugh,
George Lansky, Carl Hall
(Georgetown Lions),
Harland (Hop) Conner.
Back row: James Harbaugh,
Rudy Kalmar, Paul Murphy,
Ted Mick.

Tuscola Lions Club Celebrates 50 Years
Jack Stultz, James and Ethel Harbaugh
and President George Lansky.



SALVATION ARMY

The Tuscola Salvation Army Unit dates to the early 1980's, although no one currently with the Unit can come any closer than that. Its first President was the late Debbie Reed, and the Welfare Secretary was Cindy Lamb. Sheila Barnes has served as secretary since 2004. Other committee members, as of 2005, are Joyce Russell, Connie Meyer, Sara Holmes, Debbie Ticer and Paul and Sue Wisovaty.

For at least one month every year, the Salvation Army is the most visible organization in Tuscola. Our familiar bell ringers – with their red aprons, gold bells and red kettles – are posted at several locations in December, and they say Merry Christmas or God Bless to one and all for their generous donations. (“Generous” can mean a \$425 Kruggerand or a quarter; we’re grateful for all of them, large or small.) Bell ringers are regularly provided by the Tuscola Kiwanis Club and the Tuscola High School FHA/HERO Club. Both organizations tell us that ringing the bell is a highlight of their service year. We also get unpaid volunteers on an individual basis, and it need not be said that we couldn’t operate without them. Finally, the local Unit receives donations from area businesses and service organizations, which are too numerous to mention without risking leaving someone out.

Our Welfare Secretary, Sheila Barnes, does the lion’s share of the work in figuring out how to spend the money, and Debbie Ticer does most of the work in scheduling bell ringers and kettle site locations. Joyce Russell is in charge of contacting local businesses and service clubs, requesting donations, and sends out nearly one hundred and fifty such requests each year. Sheila’s job is to review applications for short-term financial aid, and given that we have a limited budget to work with every year, does a wonderful job of parceling out those funds appropriately. Sara Holmes has been in charge of our Angel Tree project for several years, which allows local citizens to purchase new toys for Tuscola children and is also active with programs which provide winter coats and school supplies to needy children.

The Tuscola Salvation Army Unit sincerely appreciates the support of everyone in Tuscola. Without them, a lot of legitimate local needs would go unmet.

THE TUSCOLA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION, INC.

HELPING TO IMPROVE THE FUTURE FOR EVERYONE IN THE TUSCOLA COMMUNITY

The Tuscola Community Foundation is a publicly supported non-profit corporation established in 1994. It administers gifts, bequests, and donations for individuals, agencies, corporations and other sources for the benefit of the residents of Tuscola.

The Tuscola Community Foundation funds programs from both its unrestricted (general fund) and its restricted funds. These funds serve a broad spectrum of interest, such as: education, health and human services, and scientific research, religion and youth activities. The Foundation currently has restricted funds such as the “Nunn Memorial Scout Building Fund”, Prairieland Pride Playground Maintenance Fund, and several scholarship funds including: Greg Weaver Memorial Fund, Dr. Dana Mattix Memorial Scholarship Fund and Ray Wulliman Scholarship Fund.

ROTARY CLUB OF TUSCOLA – CHARTER # 1256
CURRENT CLUB #3293 – DISTRICT #6490

In the period immediately following World War I, the business life of Tuscola was undergoing a marked change. Many of the business and professional concerns were being managed by younger men, as time had begun to take its toll on many of the second generation men of the community. About this time, the younger men of Tuscola were beginning to realize the community needed something more than a strictly business organization. Knowing that Rotary was the Father of all service clubs, these men decided to see if they could find enough Rotary-minded men to fill the necessary classifications. A survey was made and a favorable report was delivered to the District Governor. Charles Taylor of Harrisburg, IL instructed the Decatur Club to sponsor and deliver a charter to Tuscola.

The charter night for the Rotary Club of Tuscola was set for October 24, 1922, with the club having 15 charter members and being sponsored by the Rotary Club of Decatur. At that time, Tuscola had a population of 3,500 and was the smallest community to be granted a charter by Rotary International. As of charter night, there were 1,268 Rotary Clubs in 24 countries around the world, with a total Rotary membership estimated at 86,050. Harry C. Marsh served as the first President, with Willis E. VanVoorhis, secretary. The Charter members were: Arthur Bollman, Harry P. Campbell, William A. Fullerton, Grover R. Helm, Bill Hickey, Glenn Ingram, Harry C. Marsh, Fred D. Michener, Luke Miller, Earl Parker, W. W. Reeves, Everett E. Stacy, Willis E. VanVoorhis, Cliff Vest, Dick Wanglin.

Women added a touch of grace to the Tuscola club in the early 1990's with their membership in Rotary. Joyce Moorehead was the first woman to join the club, and Myrna Madigan was the first female to lead this club as President, holding office during the 1995-96 Rotary year.

True to its original purpose, the current Tuscola Rotary Club continues to support the endeavors of the community. They yearly help with the "Food for the Needy Drive," give college scholarships; financially support Little League, and Illinois Boys State, just to name a few.



1st row: Lloyd Murphy, Randy Bergeson, Phil Lamb, Susan Patterson, Paul Stuerke.
2nd row: Alan Michener, Fred McDonald, Jim Kleiss, Julie Hoetker, Ned Ferguson, Dean Mulligan.
3rd row: Bill McCarty, Kathy Rhodes, Tom Wold, Morrie Mendenhall, Bill Jones, Myrna Madigan, Emerson Moore, Les Hall, Jack Allen.

TUSCOLA ROTARY - 1979



Front row: Emerson Moore, Steve Winans, Jack Wetzel, Melvin Lossman, Chop Rice, W. A. Bozarth, Amos Albritton, Ray Wulliman, Ned Ferguson, Rev. Metzger.

2nd row: Jim Wood, Neil Statzer, Doc Morris Galey, Les Hall, Frank Michener, Dr. Stan Cross, Bill Rogers, Delbert Grimm, Bob Hastings.

3rd row: Dennis Hays, Gale Hoel, Rick Marsh, Paul Stuerke, Dr. Rick Davidson, Vic Buraglio, John Bundy, Chick Schrodt.

4th row: Phil Beachy, Bill Hancock, Wes Ragsdale, Jack Allen, Bill Huber, Bill McCarty, Doug McCumber, Larry Kresin, Ken Schweighart.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS



TUSCOLA COUNCIL 3059



Tuscola Knight's of Columbus Council #3059 was established on June 8, 1947. Tuscola's Council is one of more than 12,000 Knights of Columbus councils located in the United States and several foreign countries. Nationally, the Knights of Columbus organization was founded in Connecticut in 1882 by Father Michael J. McGivney. Originally the Knights were founded to render financial and mutual aid to members and their families. The Knights now have over 1.7 million members.

The Knights of Columbus is a Catholic men's fraternal society. Fellowship is promoted among members and their families through educational, charitable, religious, social welfare, and public relief works. In the past decade, Knights have donated nearly one billion dollars to numerous charitable causes and volunteered nearly 400 million hours.

The Tuscola Council plays an active role in Church life through several ministries and by offering financial support for several parish youth activities and special parish projects. The Tuscola Council is also active in the community by giving college scholarships, supporting community youth activities, and providing financial aid to programs for special needs students.

The following men have served as Grand Knight of the Tuscola Council since 1947:

Edwin Meister, Paul Sears, Al Weber, Phil Bellot, John Hausman, Clifford Allen, Leo Schmidt, Harold Weber, Chester Maloblock, John Smith, Rudy Kalmar, James Kennedy, Martin Cler, Orville Reinhart, John Cler, Joe Mitsdarfer, Bernard Miller, George Rund, Tonly Eckstein, Joe Wilhelm, Floyd Kleiss, Harold Weber, Alan Hettinger, Mike Meyer, Bruce Nofftz.

DOUGLAS COUNTY AMERICAN LEGION POST #27
209 N. Parke Street

On June 4, 1919 a meeting was held at the Douglas County Court House for the purpose of organizing an American Legion Post. LeRoy McNeil appointed Mr. H. B. Rutherford, Joseph Grant Green and Henry Meister to serve on an executive committee. On October 3, 1919, a meeting was held for the purpose of electing the first post officers and Dr. Glenn R. Ingram was elected the first Commander of Douglas County Post #27. In October of 1922 a building next to Henry Meister's office became the post's first permanent meeting place for a rental fee of \$5.00 per month. The post had several locations in that area and then in the 1950's a permanent Post Home was built on Parke Street. It is said that \$7,200 was raised at one dinner to support this building endeavor.

History of the early days indicates the post held minstrel shows and talent shows as fund raisers. The Legion also supported a Drum & Bugle Corp. Records indicate that in the early 1930's American Legion Baseball was associated with the post and continues today. In 1937 there is evidence that Post #27 sent students to Boy's State in Springfield and presented school awards as we do today. Today, Boy's State is held in June at Eastern Illinois University.

During the Depression years support was given throughout the communities to assist families through hard times. Today the American Legion continues to support veterans and military families in need. For 87 years Douglas Count American Legion Post #27 has served the Tuscola Community participating in parades, festivals, providing honor guards for funerals and other public events. The members of the post endeavor to serve the community as they served their country and to live up to their motto "for God and Country."



American Legion Post # 27



Harlan Henderson, Leo Plaszczynski, Dan Kelly, Paul Wisovaty and Jim Harbaugh.



Vereran's Day – 2005
Myron Pangburn, Wayne Meyer,
Bill Laley, Gene Lindblom,
19th District Commander, Phil
Proctor of Decatur.

TUSCOLA WARRIOR POST 10009, VETERANS of FOREIGN WARS

Tuscola VFW Post 10009 was chartered on October 22, 1987, with twenty-five members. Membership entering 2006 stood at sixty-five, and the Post continues to welcome all eligible veterans into its ranks.

As a veterans organization, the post (renamed Tuscola Warrior Post in 2004) strives to promote comradeship among its members, all of whom take pride in their service to their country. However, they realize as veterans, they have a special responsibility to give back something to their local community. Despite being one of the smallest and poorest VFW posts in the state, Tuscola Warrior Pose 10009 has tried its best to live up to that responsibility.

Since being chartered, the Post has sponsored the annual Memorial Day observance at Tuscola Township Cemetery. Harland "Hop" Conner ran that observance almost single-handedly for many years and still serves as honorary American flag raiser. The ceremony regularly draws around two hundred local citizens, commemorating the memories of those who died fighting for their country and is easily the most valuable service which the Post provides.



MEMORIAL DAY - 2006



**Tuscola Christmas Parade
50th Anniversary of Pearl Harbor - 12-07-91
TK Martin, Glen Stumeier, Lowell Dallas,
Leo Plaszczynski, Gale Hoel, Paul Wisovaty,
and Dan Kellogg.**



Tuscola Warrior Post 10009, in conjunction with Douglas County American Legion Post 27, provides color guards as requested for graveside services for all veterans, whether they belonged to a Post or not. The VFW Post awards annual scholarships to Tuscola High School graduates and has sponsored essay contests in local schools. The Post has been proud to have been asked to provide color guards to lead parades, ranging from Harvest Festival to ChristmasTown, and has, since 1998, participated in Veterans Day assemblies at East Prairie and Tuscola High School. Every November 11, since 1993, the Post has sponsored a Veterans Support Walk, which is open to all local citizens who want to show their support for veterans.



Veterans Day Parade – November 11, 1993
 Rich Willoughby, Ron Stabler, Paul Wisovaty, Gale Hoel.



Float Entry – 1989
 Aden McDaniel, Harold Weber, Bill Waggle,
 Don Kirchner, Mike Kirchner.



**1988 – Paul Wisovaty, Larry Anderson, Don Ochs,
 Harold Weber, Ron Stabler, Harold Christ,
 Leo Plaszczynski, Bill Waggle.**

Financial support for the Post comes from regular local fund raisers, ranging from pancake and sausage breakfasts to street corner sales of Buddy Poppies, handmade by disabled veterans in Veterans Administration hospitals. Tuscola Warrior Post 10009 appreciates all of the support which it receives from local citizens, and reaffirms its commitment to serve Tuscola, and its veterans and families, in any way it can.

TUSCOLA KIWANIS CLUB

The Tuscola Kiwanis Club was chartered in March of 1986, and recently celebrated its twentieth anniversary. Chuck Talbott served as its first President and other officers included Rich Carter, Carl Quinn, Wayne Ward, Jim Wood, Rick Broch, Delbert Davis and Paul Wisovaty.

The club met until 1999 at the Dixie Truck Stop, for the next six years at the 1871 Luncheonette, and has met since 2005 at Tuscany's. All three provided members with plenty of good food and a private setting in which to conduct business and enjoy warm fellowship.



April 8, 1986 – Sergeant-at-Arms Wayne Ward, Secretary Paul Wisovaty, 1st Vice Pres. Carl Quinn, Pres. Chuck Talbott, 2nd Vice Pres. Rick Broch. Back row: board members: Jim Wood, Delbert Davis and Rich Carter.

During its two decades, Tuscola Kiwanis has been about a lot more than just food and fellowship. One of Kiwanis International's mottoes is, "Young Children: Priority one," and the Tuscola club has done its best to live up to that expectation of service. Its longest running service project, dating to 1987, has been support of the Tuscola Torpedoes swim team. The club helps to subsidize Kiwanis student organizations at high school and college levels in other communities, and sponsors a fourth grade Kiwanis club, called the K-Kids, at North Ward Elementary School. Beginning its fifth year in 2005, the K-Kids combine community service projects with just having fun.

Every year since 1998, the Tuscola Kiwanis Club has volunteered a day to ring the bell for the local Salvation Army. Kiwanis sponsors a Bringing Up Grades (BUG) program at East Prairie, recognizing all students who bring up their grades from one period to the next. Kiwanians join together four times a year to pick up litter along city streets, and the club awards scholarships to Tuscola High School grads every spring. In 2004, Kiwanians took the lead in a project to build a sheltered play area for the local Head Start program. Members meet regularly to hand stitch "trauma dolls" for children in hospitals, and the club sponsors a Spinoza Bear program for terminally ill children. The local club also contributes to an Illinois-Eastern Iowa District project called Spastic Paralysis, which funds research on diseases of the central nervous system, especially as they attack children.

In twenty years, the Tuscola Kiwanis Club has pitched in, in so many ways, to help local youth – and a few senior citizens and others in between – that even its charter members can't remember all of them. But old and new members alike are proud to commit themselves to Kiwanis International's slogan: **We Build.**



1st row: Dave Butler, Carl Quinn, Debbie Graber, Kathryn McCumber, Janet Boyer, Betty Leonard.
2nd row: Earl Pendergrass, Wayne Ward, Carol Burwash, Candy Hudson, Helen Ball, Carol Weber.
3rd row: Kevin Nolan, Pat Damler, Ben Mingo, Dennis Opperman, Mike Damler, Jan Houser, Janet Butler, Darrell Helm, Jim Wood.

Membership: Helen Bahis, Cindy Bickers, Janet Boyer, Rick Broch, Carol Burwash, Dave and Janet Butler, Janet Cox, Mike Damler, Pat Damler, Dave Dobson, Joe and Jeannine Fortney, Debbie Graber, Edie Griffith, Jerry Hall, Greg Hankey, Clarice Hausman, Darrell Helm, Kim Higgins, Jan Houser, Candy Hudson, Mark Jacobs, Ken and Judy Landeck, Jim Lee, Betty Leonard, Jaci Manzella, Lisa McCallister, Kathryn McCumber, John McDaniel, Ben Mingo, Art and Barb Moss, Kevin Nolan, Dennis Opperman, Jaki Ottolini, Earl Pendergrass, Carl Quinn, Beth Riefsteck, Dan and Patty Russell, Ed Wachala, Wayne Ward, Sharon Wax, Gary and Carole Weber, Paul Wisovaty, Jim Wood and Roy Young.