



*Rockwell Collins CRAFT
CLUB
August 2004*

<http://www.collinsclubs.com/craftclub/>

<i>Sun</i>	<i>Mon</i>	<i>Tue</i>	<i>Wed</i>	<i>Thu</i>	<i>Fri</i>	<i>Sat</i>
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Next Meeting -- August 18 – 4:30 p.m., Main Plant Cafeteria

CRAFT PROJECT: This month's craft will be a painted recipe holder. You do not need to bring anything, but if you have lots of craft paint at home, you can bring some.

The snowman brick was a big hit last month. We used all the bricks we bought.

As usual, more great Show & Tell items. It motivates others, but I think it also motivates you.

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT: Last month we collected \$60 for Avon packages for the troops. Each care package was \$12, so we were able to send five of them.

This month we will be collecting money for school supplies for our family and the school. You can also bring school supply items.

Remember to keep saving your empty prescription bottles with labels removed for the Free Clinic.
Thank you!

Gloria Waltke and Zona Davison
Community Service Projects 2003-2004

THANK YOUS: We received Thank You letters from both Red Cross and Waypoint Shelters this month.

From the Red Cross -- "Thank you for your recent contribution of \$45.00. This fund enables Red Cross volunteers and paid staff to immediately help disaster victims with their critical needs of shelter, food, and clothing."

From Waypoint -- "Thank you for your donation of paper products and food. Thanks to support of caring people like you, last fiscal year the Waypoint Madge Phillips Center for homeless was able to provide 7,395 nights of stay to 104 women and 112 children. In addition, there were 7,073 visits to the daytime program to pick-up basic needs supplies. The Waypoint Domestic Violence Shelter served 174 women and 142 children with 7,004 nights of stay. Over 3,600 calls were received on the crisis line for domestic violence and sexual assault. Waypoint served 181,024 meals, volunteers donated 9,989 hours, and over 450 children were provided with quality, licensed child care."

REPORTS: Please remember that minutes and the treasurer's reports are available upon request.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT: The board was happy to see everyone enjoying the craft last month. So many cute and different snowmen. We hope that you will feel the plans we are making for the rest of the year will result in more enjoyable evenings. Remember, we are always open to suggestions regarding your interests or concerns. You can pass these on to any board member.

Our sympathy goes to Lois Lovelett and her family. Lois' husband, Dick, passed away on July 31.

Also, our sympathy to the family of Craft Club member Pat Marshall. Pat passed away this past week.

Norma Mikkola

TRIPS: ESTHER MICELI 393-7200 OR THELMA GOETTSCH 396-2700

A trip to the Button Factory in Lansing is planned for the 1st or 2nd Friday in October. We will know the exact date next month. We will go to the Button Factory, Gays Mills, Lansing, and Prairie du Chien.

SPEAKERS: Our Speaker for the **September** meeting will be the “Hanky Lady”. It’s an interactive show, and you are invited to bring handkerchiefs you might have, especially those with a story behind them. If you have any ideas for future speakers, please let one of the board members know.

Upcoming Classes (all classes at Main Plant cafeteria start at 6:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted):

Painted Wood Raggedy Andy -- Wednesday, August 18 – Kathy \$15

If you miss any of these classes, you can schedule them at the shop or call for a kit. The Wooden Spool’s phone number is 286-8773. Their website is www.woodenspool.com.

MISCELLANEOUS:

ZIPPERS: Vicki Lydon is looking for zippers for a craft project she’s working on – old or new and all colors.

SLIPPER PATTERN: Dee Roman is looking for a knit slipper pattern. The one she remembers had the two slippers joined together while knitting.

MITTENS: Any hats or mittens you have finished please bring to any of the meetings. These may be turned in to any officer.

BIRTHDAYS:

Rita Urbanek	08/03	Robin Irwin	09/05
Mardell Trumblee	08/04	Janice Berridge	09/06
Lynn Mitchell	08/11	Thelma Goettsch	09/15
Zona Davison	08/17	Betty Schott	09/29
Lura Winterowd	08/18	Ruth Warnke	09/29
Jean Strait	08/24		
Dolores Roman	08/26		

2003-2004 Officers:

President	Norma Mikkola	377-6471	nmikkola@aol.com
Vice President	Lynn Mitchell	377-6166	riro2900@aol.com
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Treasurer	Dee Roman	365-4512H / 295-8310W	diroman@rockwellcollins.com
Membership	Robin Irwin	378-4228H / 295-8515W	rjirwin1@rockwellcollins.com
Classes	Mary Zoll	393-8293	
Newsletter/Address Changes	Shari Burns	366-4774H / 295-8711W	sburns1@rockwellcollins.com
Tour Coordinators	Esther Miceli	393-7200	
	Thelma Goettsch	396-2700	
Community Service Projects	Zona Davison	377-9544	zandgdav@webtv.net
	Gloria Waltke	377-4576	waltke.calvin@cedar-rapids.net

August

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With school starting again soon, here are some interesting school facts:

Located on School Street in Boston, Massachusetts, the first of the country's public schools was built in 1635. Samuel Adams and Benjamin Franklin attended the school. It later became Boston Latin School, which is still in operation in the Fenway section of Boston.

Students

73.2 million -- The number of U.S. residents enrolled in schools -- from nursery schools to colleges. About 1-in-4 residents age 3 and over is a student.

10 -- Percentage of all students who are enrolled in private elementary or private high schools.

52 -- Percentage of 3- and 4-year-olds who are enrolled in preschool or kindergarten, up from 21 percent in 1970.

6-in-10 -- The ratio of kindergarten-age children enrolled in all-day kindergarten, up from 1-in-10 in 1970.

20 -- Percentage of elementary and high school students who have at least one foreign-born parent.

26 -- Percentage of high school students ages 15 to 17 who are holding down a full- or part-time job.

850,000 -- Number of students who are home-schooled. That is 2 percent of all students ages 5 to 17.

9.8 million -- The number of school-age children (5 to 17) who speak a language other than English at home. They make up nearly 1-in-5 children in this age group. Most of these children (6.8 million) speak Spanish at home.

72 -- Percentage of children 12-to-17 years old who are academically on track for their age. The rate is higher for girls than for boys (79 percent versus 69 percent).

59 -- Percentage of children 6 to 17 who participate in at least one of three extracurricular activities, sports, clubs or lessons.

8.2 million -- Number of students 25 and over enrolled in college. Students 25 and over account for about half of all college students.

Teachers

6.5 million -- The number of practicing teachers in the United States -- from prekindergarten to college.

\$53,300 -- Average annual salary paid to public school teachers in New Jersey -- highest of any state in the nation. Teachers in South Dakota received the lowest -- \$30,300. The national average was \$43,300.

Technology in the Schools

13.6 million -- Number of computers available for classroom use in the nation's 111,000 elementary and secondary schools; that comes down to 1 computer for every 4 students.

98 -- Percentage of public schools with Internet access. As recently as 1995, the proportion was 50 percent. For every teaching computer connected to the Internet, there were seven students.

A ratio of about 4-in-5 children ages 6 to 17 actually use a computer at school; 2-in-3 have access to a computer at home. Schools provide computer access to many children who do not have one at home.

The Rising Cost of College

\$9,326 -- Average tuition, room and board (for in-state students) at the nation's four-year public colleges and universities for an entire academic year; that is up 75 percent from 1990.

\$27,711 -- Average tuition, room and board at the nation's four-year private colleges and universities for an entire academic year; that is up 84 percent from 1990.

The Rewards of Staying in School

\$4.4 million -- The estimated lifetime earnings of professional (i.e., medical, law, dentistry and veterinary medicine) degree-holders. This compares with \$3.4 million for those with Ph.D.s, \$2.5 million for master's degree-holders, \$2.1 million for those with bachelor's degrees, \$1.2 million for high school graduates and \$1.0 million for high school dropouts.

\$54,761 -- Average starting salary offer to bachelor's degree candidates in petroleum engineering, among the highest of any field of study. At the other end of the spectrum were those majoring in the humanities; they were offered an average of \$30,653.

Graduation

84 -- Percentage of the nation's adults 25 and over with at least a high school diploma.

27 -- Percentage of the nation's adults 25 and over who have at least a bachelor's degree.