

## January 16, 2019

*"Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to improving the world, one child and one community at a time."*

### Program

William Dooley, Associate Professor of Child, Family and Gerontology, UTM

### Future Programs

Jan. 23 — TBA  
Jan. 30 — David Pitts, Professor Emeritus of Biology at UTM, Last time it was owls, who knows this time, but be prepared to be entertained!

### Club News

**From Friday, Jan 11, at UTM.** Bettye Giles celebrated her 90th birthday with a party in the champions room. Kiwanis was well represented.



**Key Leader, 2019 links** If you know anyone whom you think would be interested in Key Leader, you can reference the following site for all kinds of information about the program: [www.key-leader.org](http://www.key-leader.org). If you know someone who is ready to register for Key Leader, this is the site for registration: [www.wtnkeyleader.org](http://www.wtnkeyleader.org)

**If you were at last week's meeting, you learned a lot about wildlife and human inhabitants of Weakley County and West Tennessee.** Our guest was Weakley county resident Jerome Seymore, who once worked for Kiwanis member Harry Henderson at the Agricultural Experiment station, In Jerome's talk, he showed us arrowheads, spearheads and other copies of native American weapons that he had fashioned from flint. Although he is not a

## Martin Kiwanis Calendar.

Jan. 18 — 19 LAMISSTN Midwinter conference, Jackson, MS  
Feb. 2 — Cub Scout Pancake Breakfast, FUMC, 7-10 a.m.  
Feb. 5 — Board Meeting, Weldon Library, 12 noon.  
Feb. 23 — Pancake Day  
May 3-5— Key Leader, Camp Lakeshore, Eva, TN  
[www.wtnkeyleader.org](http://www.wtnkeyleader.org)

### January Birthdays

Bettye Giles .....Jan. 11  
Sara Sieber .....Jan. 16  
Earl Wright.....Jan. 17  
Steve Lemond.....Jan. 28

### January Anniversaries

Bill Austin.....Jan. 1

trained historian, Jerome has studied the natural and human history of our region. He indicated that there were no Indian trails in Weakley county because there were no deposits of flint in the area, and flint was the natural material needed for arrowheads and cutting tools. In speaking on Indian trails, he noted that much of I-40 east of the Tennessee River followed an Indian trail, and of course, the Natchez trace does also. He discussed different Indian tribes, namely the Chickasaw and the Choctaw, with the Chickasaw being renown for being the best fighters in the region. Taking us back in time, Jerome told of us of the peoples and animals living in the area, including the mastodon and saber tooth tigers.

People who properly answered questions were rewarded with some of Jerome's homemade arrow heads. In closing he mentioned the Jackson Purchase of 1818 in which the Chickasaws sold land which included southwestern Kentucky and all of Tennessee west of the Tennessee River, ending their influence in the area.



## Active Members

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