I want to send out a special invitation to all the Kiwanians in our Utah-Idaho District:

Come to our August Convention:

- Meet our future International President: Arthur Riley
- Be Inspired to serve
- Learn
- Grow/improve your club for your communities
- Have great food
- Make new friends
- HAVE FUN

SEE YOU THERE
Governor Barbara Mullins

SET THESE DATES ASIDE:
August 9, 10, 11, 2019

What for? The Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District Convention
Held at the: Crystal Inn Hotel & Suites
230 W 500 S, Salt Lake City, UT.

Joining us will be: The International Vice President, Arthur Riley, and our Western Region Kiwanis International representative.

They will help to provide a variety of amazing, interesting classes. Questions about Kiwanis? They are the ones to give you answers.

And, of course, there will be raffles & door prizes for gift cards, Kiwanis Memorabilia, and other fun prizes.

Come, meet old friends and make new ones. We all have one thing in common, Serving the Children.

THE KIWANIS MISSION
Kiwanis empowers communities to improve the world by making lasting differences in the lives of children.

THE KIWANIS VISION
Kiwanis will be a positive influence in communities worldwide – so that one day, all children will wake up in communities that believe in them, nurture them and provide the support they need to thrive.

THE OBJECTS OF KIWANIS
The six permanent Objects of Kiwanis International were approved by Kiwanis club delegates at the 1924 Convention in Denver, Colorado. Through the succeeding decades, they have remained unchanged.

Object 1 - To give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life.

Object 2 - To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships.

Object 3 - To promote the adoption and the application of higher social, business, and professional standards.

Object 4 - To develop, by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable citizenship.

Object 5 - To provide, through Kiwanis clubs, a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service, and to build better communities.

Object 6 - To cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which make possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism, and goodwill.
Compliments of a friend supporting Kiwanis Clubs!

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1701 S. Butler Street
Boise, ID 83705

Send all reimbursement requests by e-mail to:
teddyii@yahoo.com

Please attach request to e-mail as use one of the following formats: pdf, doc, or excel

UTAH – IDAHO DISTRICT

The Utah-Idaho District came into existence as of December 16 of the same year. By mutual agreement, ratified by the International Board, the panhandle of Idaho consisting of 10 counties north of the Salmon River was added to the Pacific Northwest District in July of 1925. The Utah-Idaho District’s first convention was in Salt Lake City on December 16, 1920.

At that session, Herbert Van Damn, Jr. was elected governor at a convention in his home city. The first club in the district was Salt Lake City, completed October 10, 1918. The second club was Pocatello, Idaho, on August 5, 1920, and the third club was Boise, Idaho on August 10, 1920.

PART SAFETY NET. PART SPRINGBOARD.

Kiwanis clubs dot the globe, making sure kids have what they need to be secure and successful in any community. Kiwanis members know the needs in their communities and host nearly 150,000 service projects a year, from building playgrounds to mentoring teens and sponsoring youth sports.

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CLUB STRENGTHENING

Keeping our Kiwanis clubs strong and members committed is the best way to ensure a better future — for kids and Kiwanis alike. These tools help clubs rediscover their passion and dedication to their communities. Resources: https://www.kiwanis.org/clubs/member-resources/training/division-leader/club-strengthening.

EDUCATION

We can all benefit from thoughtful ideas. Find some in our online learning tools and guides — and pass them along to help members become more effective in their roles. Resources: https://www.kiwanis.org/clubs/member-resources/training.

CLUB COMMITTEES

Each Kiwanis club forms committees, and for the most part, this is where the actual work takes place. Committees plan fundraising events, invite and educate new members and develop service projects. Each committee typically has a committee chairman to lead the group.

Club committees include:

Membership committee
Public relations committee
Programs committee
Community service & fundraising committee
Service Leadership Programs committee
Financial review committee (optional)
Club committee chairman workbook

Go To: https://www.kiwanis.org/clubs/member-resources/training/club-committees and click on link for each one to get resources available
FUTURE KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL CONVENTIONS
June 18-21, 2020  June 24–27, 2021
Indianapolis, IN  Salt Lake City, UT

IMPORTANT DISTRICT DATES
July 20, 2019  District Board Meeting
Location: To Be Determined
August 9 – 11, 2019  2019 District Convention
(100th Annual District Convention), Salt Lake City, UT

YOUR INVITED TO SUPPORT THE KIWANIS CLUB OF THE CANYONS IN THEIR FIRST FUNDRAISER
Kiwanis Club of the Canyons is raising money that will go into the “Jo Ann Seghini Scholarship”. Jo Ann Seghini is a past mayor of the Midvale City Utah and a longtime member of the Midvale Kiwanis Club. This scholarship will be awarded to young women who are going into a male-dominated field of study.

The club will be hosting a Lunafest Film Festival. Midvale City and the Midvale Main Street Theatre are assisting with the event.

Date: Friday, July 12, 2019
Location: Main Street Theatre
7711 S Main St, Midvale, UT
Time: Reception 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm (Includes hors d’oeuvres, chair massages, and maybe a silent auction)
Film Festival 7:30 pm
Cost: $30 to attend the reception and film festival
$20 to attend the film festival only

About Lunafest
LUNA has always believed in the power of women. From the beginning, we knew women had a role to play in shaping the future of the film industry so in 2000, LUNAFEST was born.

LUNAFEST was the first all-women travelling film festival to hit the screens and amplify the voices of strong women everywhere. The first event was small, but hopeful, screening in California. Today, there are screenings in more than 175 cities across the nation where the work of talented women filmmakers is showcased.

Midvale Main Street Theatre is a local community theatre that puts on edgy musical productions, children's theatre shows, and much more!

GETTING THE GRANT: FUNDING YOUR MISSION
Did you miss the Kiwanis Children’s Fund webinar about grants? Look on the District Website, www.uikiwanis.org, for the link to view the webinar. The webinar is approximately 30 minutes in length.

Grants are an untapped resource for many clubs and districts. Watch the webinar to learn about the process of applying for grants, from research to writing effective proposals and more. Plus, learn about the Children’s Fund Club Grant program.

And mark your calendar for the next webinar in our series on Thursday, July 25, 2019 at 7 p.m. EST via GoToMeeting. The topic will be “Fundraising 101.” Go to the District Website for the link to RSVP for this webinar.

Utah – Idaho Key Club District DCLC
Saturday, March 7, 2020, in Ogden, Utah
We will be going to a slightly different format where everything is held on one day. More details in the fall.

Please add March 7, 2020, to your Key Club calendars

For more information contact:
Laura Magness, (805) 501-7762, lmagness@midvale.com
Gordon Lewis, (385) 202-9845, gclbowl@comcat.net
Office Depot set out to make business simple and boost success by meeting the modern needs of your club. This Office Depot savings program provides you with access to better pricing, tools and solutions to help with your club’s needs. And, for small- to medium-sized business offers, consider this discount program too!

Program benefits:

- Office Depot and OfficeMax savings in-store and online powered by a nationwide buying group.
- An aggressive pricing program, so you’ll see the savings every time you buy.
- Dedicated customer support through on-demand experts and the Mobile Member Connection, to answer questions and connect you to resources.
- Access to the new suite of digital services from Office Depot and OfficeMax including Tech-Zone and BizBox.

Administered by:

Register at: https://excelerateamerica-3585258.hs-sites.com/kiwanis-office-depot-business-savings-program

CREATURE COMFORTS

By Jack Brockley

Premature babies usually need assistance to get through their first few days. Tubes deliver air and oxygen into their still-developing lungs. Patches on their bodies are wired to monitors that check temperature, pulse and breathing.

But tiny hands can accidentally detach these devices.

In Italy, hospitals have found a solution: soft, cute, crocheted octopi. Preemies’ fingers play with the tentacles, instead of the equipment around them.

Having heard about volunteers making and donating toy octopi to a hospital in Amiens, President Virginie Ploton suggested that her Saint Quentin de la Tour Kiwanis Club support efforts to provide the cuddly creatures in their community’s hospitals.

“For that, it was necessary to recruit knitters, purchase kits and organize three training sessions, because there are very precise specifications for making these octopi,” says Kiwanian Isabelle Corfa.

The workshops attracted volunteers of all kinds: women, men, parents and their children, retirees, homemakers, Kiwanians and knitting club members.

All that hooking, looping and knotting can be difficult. To pass the hospitals’ quality-control requirements, the head’s diameter must be between 5 and 6 centimeters; the bodies, between 8 and 10 centimeters and the tentacles must be a minimum 10
“It’s like a bustling beehive,” says Corfa. “The volunteers are very busy trying to follow the instructions, focusing on counting and measuring and helping their neighbors. Our role as Kiwanis members was to generate a happy relation between the volunteers, give them advice and help them relax by offering coffee, tea, croissants and fruit juice.”

The needle workers made 300 octopi. Each was checked for quality, size and colors, and all were sterilized.

During the last workshop, the Kiwanis Club of Saint Quentin de la Tour presented an 800-euro check to two women who decided to form an association, Créa Coeur, to help continue making the octopi.

IDEAS FOR PLANNING A FUN AND EFFECTIVE FUNDRAISER

By Lora Hoover

Your organization wants to serve its community, but that takes money. Holding a fundraising event is one way your group can get some money — and improve its profile at the same time. If this is the right solution for your group, make sure your fundraiser is fun, effective and profitable. Fundraising expert Lora Hoover, director of development for the Kiwanis Children’s Fund, says a successful fundraiser should:

1. **Be fun!** Fundraisers shouldn’t be dreadful. It’s important to have fun every step of the way, from planning to clean-up. If you don’t enjoy and embrace every aspect of a fundraising event, it might not be the right project.

2. **Be sustainable.** Regularly assess your event by asking yourself:
   - Is this event aligned with our capacity?
   - Have we chosen an event that has potential for long-term growth?
   - Are we making the best use of our resources and relationships?

3. **Promote your organization’s goals.** Your fundraising event may be the first opportunity for a member of the public to learn about your organization. Make sure that every aspect of your event represents your organization’s culture and purpose.

4. **Highlight your community’s culture.** We often fall back on the same kinds of fundraising events: golf outings, galas, wine tastings. Rather than hosting a fundraiser that other organizations in your community have tried, find something unique and lean into that.

5. **Engage your community in various ways.** Your event can be led by your organization and benefit a cause it’s passionate about, but that doesn’t mean you have to go it alone. Here’s a pro tip: Ask community members to serve on the event’s organizing committee. Community partnerships can lead to deeper engagement with your organization. Each year, you’ll gain more support and move closer to cultivating your volunteers into funders and champions of your cause.
IDEAS FOR PLANNING A FUN AND EFFECTIVE FUNDRAISER
(Continued)

6. **Don’t leave money on the table.** People come to fundraising events knowing they’ll be asked for a gift. But don’t be afraid to raise money in other ways. Some ideas include:
   - Admission fee
   - VIP experience
   - Raffle, auction, gift certificate board, wine pull, diamond dig
   - Merchandise sales
   - Concessions

7. **Include a follow up.** Make sure to strengthen your relationship by reaching out to participants afterward. People who attend your fundraiser may be interested in having a closer relationship with your organization. Don’t waste the opportunity to engage!

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL BACKPACKS**

As you know, Kiwanis clubs and back-to-school projects are like peanut butter and jelly — they just go together!

[Image of a backpack]

Kiwanis Warehouse has a backpack that is perfect for students to use on a daily basis. This backpack can hold back-to-school supplies or even food that kids can take home on Friday afternoons to last throughout the weekend. Order now (https://kiwanis.dollardays.com/wholesale-backpacks.html) to begin a wonderful service project for your club!

**CREATE AN OASIS FOR KIDS**

Scholastic Book Fairs and Kiwanis clubs work together to provide necessary resources, including access to books and a safe reading environment, for students and their families.

Kiwanis is proud to partner with Scholastic, an organization that provides children access to books and promotes a lifelong love of reading. Thanks to our partnership, Kiwanis clubs receive crucial resources for helping children in their communities get access to books and reading opportunities—regardless of socioeconomic status.

Scholastic offers the Kiwanis family of clubs a wide range of programs and packages that will promote and support literacy projects in communities all around the United States. Whether you are ordering books for a literacy project, opening a Reading Oasis, or helping with a local Book Fair, Scholastic is there to support your club’s efforts to “Open a World of Possible” to children in local communities through reading.

Reading takes children to new places, opens up their imaginations and presents new ideas to enrich their experiences. Transform how books brighten a child’s life by starting a literacy project in a local school.

The screenshot on the next page (Page 7) is from the Scholastic page on the Kiwanis International website (https://www.kiwanis.org/about/partners/scholastic?_zs=1KHge1&_zl=3LRr5).
CREATE AN OASIS FOR KIDS (Continued)

On this page are links to what Scholastic offers/provides to Kiwanis Clubs and their members.

SHOP THE OFFICIAL SERVICE PROJECT HUB

SHOP FOR YOUR COMMUNITY

Starting to think about how you can help your local community? Design your own service project to fit any and all needs. Kiwanis Warehouse is your one-stop shop for maximizing your budget to accomplish more. All U.S. Kiwanis clubs and members have no order minimums and receive personalized service to ensure items are on time and budget for your service project. Plus, clubs in the 48 contiguous states receive free shipping on all orders!

Here are some ideas to get started:

- Back-to-school backpacks: Set up an assembly line with school supplies from the Kiwanis Warehouse, fill the backpacks and deliver to local schools and charities.
- Hygiene kits: Fill kits with razors, toothbrushes, soap, deodorant and more from Kiwanis Warehouse and deliver to local rescue missions.
- Disaster-relief kits: Help prepare your region for natural disasters with blankets, flashlights, first-aid kits, ponchos and gloves. Deliver to your local Red Cross.
- Classroom kits: Teachers need supplies just as much as students do. Include classroom decor items, flashcards, pencils, markers and books to reward your educators with more than an apple.
- Snack packs: Many children experience hunger, not knowing where their next meal will come from. Build snack packs to deliver to schools and after-school programs to help eliminate hunger.
- Foster relief bags: When children move between foster homes, they usually do not have more than a trash bag to carry their belongings. Work with your club to curate bags or backpacks filled with hygiene items and other necessities and comfort gifts such as plush toys and blankets to ease their transition.

It’s time to roll up our sleeves and create positive change. Let’s do this!

Go to https://kiwanis.dollardays.com to get started.
WE ARE INDEED SAVING LIVES

Kiwanians see their work pay off in Cambodia

Bob Garretson can easily recite facts and figures about The Eliminate Project: how many countries have eliminated maternal and neonatal tetanus; how many vaccines a mother needs to be protected; how many babies die every year from this preventable disease.

Garretson, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Fort Collins - Eyeopeners in the Rocky Mountain District, knows that children who don’t receive enough iodine in their diets are at far greater risk of intellectual disabilities.

As a member of the Kiwanis Children’s Fund board of trustees and treasurer-designate, Garretson is also knowledgeable about the work Kiwanis is doing with UNICEF to improve the lives of children around the world.

But seeing the work firsthand was still illuminating.

In April, Garretson traveled to Cambodia with Kiwanis International Vice President Art Riley and his wife, Vickie, and Ben Hendricks, chief communications officer for Kiwanis. They were part of a delegation of nine from UNICEF USA. The group spent five days in the Southeast Asia country touring villages, health centers, salt factories and iodine testing sites. They visited with moms and dads, government officials, village tribal leaders and UNICEF health workers.

The Children’s Fund recently talked with Garretson about his trip.

Children’s Fund: What was your impression of Cambodia?

Garretson: It was jarring how quickly the country transitions from modern cities to extremely rural areas led by tribal leaders. There are no suburbs: You go from skyscrapers to huts — most of which are built on stilts. If you can’t afford stilts, your house is washed away when the rainy season comes. You rebuild your home every year.

The people seemed content. The mothers wanted to learn. Like all moms, they want the best for their children.

Children’s Fund: You know a lot about The Eliminate Project. What surprised you?

Garretson: I realized how the tetanus vaccine program is just one aspect of what UNICEF is doing there. They are fighting malnutrition, immunizing against tetanus, teaching people about clean water and sanitation and making sure the salt is iodized. All these issues are being addressed.

I’m also more aware of what sustainability means. As Kiwanians, we often say “We’re going to go in, fix it and move on.” It doesn’t work that way.

Say a village has one boat and a health center is 30 to 40 kilometers away. What if a mom goes into labor when the boat isn’t available? One boat isn’t enough. So, you could ask, “How many boats do you need?” But it’s not just about the boat, it’s about having enough people to drive the boats and medical staff to go into the field. You can build health centers, but you need to have the money to pay for the staff.

Children’s Fund: What does that mean for Kiwanians?

Garretson: At the beginning of The Eliminate Project, we needed easy and concise ways to explain what the campaign was about. At the beginning, we were told to think of how much three shots cost. But it’s so much bigger than that. It’s about transportation and education and providing health care. The Eliminate Project helped create health networks in these remote communities that didn’t have access to healthcare before. And the health networks only work because of the community workers we helped train.

We have a commitment to fulfill — and beyond that, a commitment to continue. We need to be able to refocus on how we can finish and sustain what we started.
WE ARE INDEED SAVING LIVES (Continued)

The Eliminate Project campaign may have an end, but the work does not.

I wish everyone could see the outcome of what we have been investing in and see lives being changed. See the moms being educated and the salt being iodized. See the dedication of the health care professionals and volunteers who are doing whatever it takes to save lives and better their communities.

And to see kids being kids. It’s universal. They were happy, “rough-housing,” playing. We helped give them that.

Children’s Fund: What was your experience with UNICEF like?

Garretson: You can be in remote areas, but when people see that UNICEF Jeep, they immediately come out of their homes. One dad was there with four little kids. The 4-year-old girl remembered getting a shot the last time UNICEF visited, and she wasn’t having any of it! But this time she was just getting measured for malnutrition.

We asked the dad if all his children had their vaccinations, and he ran into the hut so he could show us his pamphlet of vaccine records.

Witnessing the clout that UNICEF has with everyone from villagers to government officials is just amazing.

Children’s Fund: Did the trip change how you view Kiwanis’ role in the world?

Garretson: It enhanced my view. We are making a difference. UNICEF understands what we are doing. The role I am blessed to have with the Children’s Fund gives me an opportunity to raise awareness of what we are doing and how relevant it is. We are indeed saving lives.

It was eye-opening. How do we explain that the kids in Cambodia are just as important as kids across the street? That’s the challenge. We need to create a stronger structure so that we can continue to be a player in the world.

If you took away the work Kiwanians are doing, lives would be lost. It’s as simple as that.

KIWANIANS AID DISASTER-STRICKEN AREAS AROUND THE WORLD

When a natural disaster strikes, Kiwanians want to help their neighbors. Since January 1, the Kiwanis Children’s Fund has awarded grants to 14 clubs and one district whose communities have been devastated by tornadoes, flooding and typhoons.

Tornadoes

Lee County, Alabama

On March 3, more than three dozen tornadoes tore through Alabama, including a deadly EF-4 twister that hit Lee County. That tornado left a path of destruction at least a half-mile wide and killed 23 people, including several children. The Kiwanis Club of Lee County received a grant from the Children’s Fund that helped purchase food, water, clothing, blankets, toiletries, cleaning supplies and first aid supplies.

With membership that includes a Lee County deputy sheriff and county commissioner, the club was ready to help. “We know exactly where the need resides,” said President Devin Gibson.

Jefferson City, Missouri

A violent tornado lashed through Missouri on May 22, killing three individuals and causing extensive damage. In the aftermath, the Kiwanis Club of Jefferson City learned what items victims most needed from the local United Way and requested a grant from the Children’s Fund. With the grant, Kiwanians will be collecting, purchasing and distributing food and water and cleaning, first aid and personal hygiene supplies for the victims.
KIWANIANS AID DISASTER-STRICKEN AREAS AROUND THE WORLD (Continued)

Flooding
Northern Alabama

Heavy rains in February caused flooding along the Tennessee River in Florence and Muscle Shoals. Many homes were inundated with water that forced residents to flee. The Kiwanis Clubs of Sheffield and Tuscumbia received disaster relief grants to buy hygiene products, cleaning supplies, food and clothing.

Midwest USA

Flooding swept Nebraska and Iowa this spring, destroying homes and taking lives. Nebraska suffered more than US$550 million in public damage, according to the state’s Emergency Management Agency website. Kiwanians in Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri rallied to help their neighbors. Nine clubs used Children’s Fund grants to provide meals during clean-up efforts, distribute diapers and personal hygiene items and send food, cleaning supplies and clothing to people forced from their homes.

Typhoon
Philippines

Typhoon Usman struck the Philippines on Christmas Day, triggering landslides and floods throughout the southern part of the Luzon island. The storm killed at least 75 people and displaced thousands more. In the aftermath, the Kiwanis Clubs of Metro Iriga and Iriga City received disaster relief grants to provide food, toiletries and blankets to victims.

Rainstorms
Nepal

In April, a torrential rainstorm swept through southern Nepal, destroying homes and leaving at least 28 people dead and hundreds more injured. Kiwanians in Nepal acted quickly and thoroughly. They organized a blood drive in Kathmandu and created an online emergency fundraising page. Thanks to a Children’s Fund disaster relief grant and other district funding, they also provided blankets, clothes, food, drinking water, temporary shelter and hygiene products.

The Kiwanis Children’s Fund administers grants for disaster relief to provide almost immediate cash to help clubs get supplies to people who are most in need. Each $5,000 grant supports Kiwanis-led disaster relief efforts that address crucial, immediate needs of the affected community. Go to kiwanis.org/kiwanisresponds for more information about this program and how you can help.

Since 1940, the Kiwanis Children’s Fund has helped Kiwanians extend their impact—in their own hometowns and around the world. We do this by developing resources that transform the goodwill and vision of Kiwanians into programs that serve the children of the world. One of the ways we make it happen is our Club Grant program.

For the Children’s Fund, a grant does more than fill a funding gap. It’s a collaboration. Grant funding helps address an unmet need of children through a project that provides long-term benefits sustained by a club. Clubs interested in applying for a grant should review the program material carefully to learn about the Kiwanis Children’s Fund as a potential funding partner.

The Guide to Club Grants

Successfully applying for a club grant requires thoughtful preparation and thorough attention to the program’s criteria. The keys to preparing a successful grant application can be found in our Guide to Club Grants. This document walks you through each step of the grant process—providing instructions, detailed background information, important dates, helpful tips and links to additional resources.
Eligibility and requirements

Grant-funded projects must have a strong Kiwanis identity—and the Kiwanis club’s significant hands-on involvement. Projects must also support activities addressing at least one of the following Children’s Fund cause areas: health, education and youth leadership development. Complete eligibility requirements are outlined in the Guide to Club Grants. Take our eligibility quiz to see if your club’s project meets the minimum funding requirements.

Important dates

For June 1 funding decisions:
- Submit LOI any time before February 1
- If approved, submit full application by April 1

For October 1 funding decisions:
- Submit LOI any time before June 1
- If approved, submit full application by August 1

For January 1 funding decisions:
- Submit LOI any time before September 1
- If approved, submit full application by November 1

Additional resources

For additional support throughout the grant-seeking process, applicants can find links to useful resources in the Guide to Club Grants (https://www2.kiwanis.org/docs/default-source/foundation/general-downloads/club-grant-program/a-guide-to-club-grants-07-18-18.pdf?sfvrsn=21) and on our resource page (https://www2.kiwanis.org/childrensfund/impact-and-programs/club-grant-program/resources-for-grant-seekers#XP5oEzHwbWU).

The impact of club grants

The goodwill and vision—and hard work—of Kiwanians are changing the world. Take a look at some of the previous projects that the Kiwanis Children’s Fund has supported (https://www2.kiwanis.org/childrensfund/impact-and-programs/club-grant-program/past-club-grant-recipients).

Ready to apply?

After reading through the Guide to Club Grants and our additional resources, begin an application in Foundant (https://www.grantinterface.com/Home/Logon?urlkey=Kiwanis), our online grantmaking system.

Looking for additional funding?

Beyond the Kiwanis Children’s Fund, there are many options for making your Kiwanis project a success. Check out our Funding Options resource, learn more about Kiwanis International’s Vision Partners or reach out to your district foundation about potential grant opportunities.

Contact us

Please contact us with questions at grants@kiwanis.org. You can also call 1-800-KIWANIS, ext. 225 (U.S. and Canada), or +1-317-217-6225 (worldwide).
Note: One Kiwanian to a registration form

Kiwanian: ___________________________________  Phone: (_____) _________________________

Guest(s): ___________________________________  E-mail: ___________________________________

Address: ___________________________________  Club: _____________________________________

City/State/Zip: _________________________________  Division: _________________________________

Indicate your STATUS at Convention (check all that apply): □ Club President  □ Club Secretary
□ New Kiwanis Member (joined since 10/1/18)  □ Past Governor  □ Reed Culp  □ Walter Zeller
□ This is my first District Convention  □ K. I. Life Member  □ Hixson Fellowship
□ Intl. Foundation Tablet of Honor  □ Intl. Foundation Tablet of Honor
□ Legion of Honor  □ Reed Culp  □ Hixson Fellowship
□ Walter Zeller Fellowship

Lodging: Designated Hotel:
Crystal Inn Hotel & Suites
230 W 500 S, Salt Lake City, UT 84101, (801) 328-4466

Additional Information:
• ALL KIWANIANS MUST REGISTER AS MEMBERS
• ALL ATTENDEES MUST BE PROPERLY REGISTERED FOR THE CONVENTION.
• Each Kiwanian should use a separate Registration Form.
• “Non-Members” should be registered on the same form as the “Member” they are coming with.
• Registration Forms & Fees must be submitted and paid no later than when you register at the convention. For your convenience, the registration area on the District website will remain active until the end of the convention.

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Saturday Lunch: Will be up to the attendees. There’s a Denney’s and McDonalds within walking distance or drive to many eating establishments close by.

Complete Registration Form:
No registration can be accepted unless this form is accompanied by payment.

Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District
Annual Convention
Janet Flinders
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Questions? Contact Janet at (435) 757-2950 or by E-mail: uidistrict@hotmail.com
Or You may also pay online at www.uikiwanis.org
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This form is also available on the District Website

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Type: Family
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Hours:
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Additional information:
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Casual dress code
www.dennys.com

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Distance from hotel: <0.5 miles
Type: Mexican Food
Phone: (801) 531-0411
Address: 511 South 300 West,
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Hours:
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Closed on Sunday

Additional information:
Open for lunch and dinner
Casual dress code
http://albertosmex.com/downtown/albertos.html

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Type: Italian
Phone: (801) 575-6262
Address: 202 West 300 South,
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Hours:
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https://www.bucadibeppo.com/

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https://christophersut.com/

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Hours:
Breakfast
Mon – Fri 6:30am – 11:00am
Sat 8:00am – Noon

Brunch
Sun 9:00AM – 3:00PM

Lunch
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Sat 11:30am – 3:00pm

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Fri 5:00pm – 9:30pm
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Restaurants

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- Casual dress code
- www.olivegarden.com

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Distance from hotel: .9 Mile
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Hours:
- Lunch
  - Mon-Thu, 11:30am-3pm
  - Fri, 11:30am-3pm
- Sat, 11:30am-3pm
  - Sun, 12pm-3pm
- Dinner
  - Mon-Thu, 3pm-9:30pm
  - Fri, 3pm-10:30pm
  - Sat, 3pm-10:30pm
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- https://www.benihana.com/locations/saltlakecity-ut-sl

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Distance from hotel: .4 Mile
Type: Italian food
Phone: (801) 328 3463
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- Saturday 5:30-10pm
- Sunday: Closed
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Type: Sushi
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- https://www.simplysushi.us/

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- Saturday 12-3 & 5-10
- Sunday 4-9
- https://jwongs.com/

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(Prepared March 2019 by F C Humphrey)
# Certificate of Election of Delegates and Alternates

**House of Delegates @ District Convention: 10 August 2019**

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## Certification

**Club President Signature**  
**Date**  
**Club Secretary Signature**  
**Date**

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## Instructions

- Please don’t wait until the last minute and don’t forget to mail this filled out form to:

  Janet S. Flinders, 515 Brinthurst Drive, Providence, UT 84332-9439

  No later than 31 July 2019

## Notes

1. Delegates may not be certified if their club has any indebtedness to Kiwanis International or the Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District

2. This form does not constitute a convention registration. Use the official registration form to register each delegate. Delegates who are not registered cannot be certified to represent their club in the business session of the Convention.

3. Only Delegates-At-Large will not have to be certified.
WORKING WITH THE MEDIA

There are many ways Kiwanis clubs can get media coverage. In addition to your scheduled and planned programs and events, try brainstorming ideas for news stories and then measure your ideas against the following criteria.

- **Timeliness**
  - What news is happening in your club?
  - Did an event or announcement happen recently to Kiwanis or your club?
  - Will your club host an event in the near future?
  - Is there any way to tie your announcement or event to a current event or holiday?
  - Did your club recently experience an anniversary or noteworthy milestone?

- **Proximity**
  - Is the Kiwanis event or announcement taking place in the local area covered by the media outlet or station you are targeting?
  - Is this event a first for your club? The county? The region? The world?

- **Impact**
  - Will it affect many people?
  - Will it affect a specific group in need?
  - Who will be involved? Club members? Volunteers? Event attendees? The public? Kiwanis partners?

- **Importance**
  - Is this announcement important to people in your community? Why, and why should it matter to them now?
  - Is your club making any donations in the near future? How will these donations be used to help the community?

- **Novelty**
  - Is the event or announcement unusual?
  - Can you connect your event/announcement with a local celebrity or elected official?
  - Is there an opportunity to bring in a media personality to assist with your event?

Make the media an event partner

If your club is planning a big event, you might want to reach out to your local media about becoming a partner. Television stations may be willing to create a 30-second public service announcement commercial. Radio stations may be willing to read a 30-second public service announcement script on-air. This extra publicity can really drive awareness and attendance for your club’s efforts.

Each media outlet’s policies for partnerships will vary, so when you begin planning your next event, give your local media a call and inquire.

Visit [Kiwanis.org/brand](https://www.kiwanis.org/clubs/member-resources/media-relations/media-relations-toolkit) for examples of radio public service announcements, including a customizable version.

**MEDIA RELATIONS TOOLKIT**

[https://www.kiwanis.org/clubs/member-resources/media-relations/media-relations-toolkit](https://www.kiwanis.org/clubs/member-resources/media-relations/media-relations-toolkit)

To spread the word about Kiwanis and to build buzz in your local market, you need to know where to begin—and with whom. The best way to start is by building a media list. Here’s how.

**Building a Media List**

1. Build your media list the same way you would build your professional network. **Relationships are the best starting point when pitching your story.** Think for a minute about who you know. Do you have any contacts on staff at the local newspaper or TV/radio stations? Do you know anyone else who might? If so, those contacts might help you get your foot in the door. And if the media professionals you contact say they aren’t the right reporter or editor, they’re usually kind enough to refer you to the appropriate person.
MEDIA RELATIONS TOOLKIT (Continued)

Identify the media outlets that might be interested in your story, and start to make a list. Think about the following types of media that are in your town or within a radius of about 30 miles. For smaller towns, you might want to opt for a larger radius.

- Print (magazines and newspapers): What is the biggest newspaper in town? Does your community/neighborhood have a smaller newspaper or a business journal? How about a city or regional magazine that focuses on what people are doing in your community? Try to focus on the biggest media outlets in your club’s community, as well as any neighborhood publications close to your club.
- TV: What are the major TV stations in town? Do they have morning or midday shows that feature interesting events or organizations in your community? Do any TV news anchors specialize in philanthropy or service—and for that reason have a natural interest in your story?
- Radio: Your club’s project or event would make a great interview opportunity for radio morning shows. Think about the most popular radio hosts in your town. Would they be good fits for a philanthropy or service story? What morning shows do you listen to in the morning?

3. **Once you’ve identified media outlets, check each outlet’s website for contact information.** Many stations list contact information for a newsroom, editor or reporter. Search for email addresses and phone numbers to add to your list.

4. **Identify the right contacts at each media outlet.** Your contacts will have different titles based on media type:
   - **Print (magazines and newspapers):** Regional magazine editors, newspaper volunteer section or philanthropy section editors. At smaller newspapers, ask for the name, phone number and email address of the managing editor or special sections editor.
   - **TV:** News assignment editor, as well as the producers of the station’s morning, midday and/or talk shows.
   - **Radio:** News director, producer of the station’s morning and/or talk shows. Be cautious about approaching “shock jock” stations that may not handle your news in a tasteful manner. Usually, news or talk stations are more receptive to pitches because they have more room for stories that are not timely or “breaking” news.
   - **Online:** If the website is run by one individual, you only have one option. If you are targeting an online news site, look for someone who covers community news. Note: Do not contact the advertising department with a story idea.

5. **If you can’t find a particular reporter’s email address or phone number on the website, start making phone calls.** Ask the receptionist or newsroom contact for the correct person to approach regarding philanthropy or service. Keep records of everyone to whom you talk, and make sure to get the correct spelling of names, email addresses and phone numbers.

6. **Understand how much time (“lead time”) various media outlets need when you distribute press materials to the people on your list.**
   - Daily and weekly newspapers, radio stations and television talk shows usually require about one to two weeks’ notice.
   - Magazines usually prefer a few months’ notice, so don’t expect to see coverage right away. Since most city magazines set their own print deadlines, it’s best to simply call and ask how much advance notice they require on a story.
   - Local television and news assignment editors prefer only a week or a few days’ notice.
   - Online sources can post items very quickly, so send the information a few days or a week in advance.

Congratulations on building a great media list! Now it’s time to get your information ready to send to everyone on your list.

**Pitching a Story**

We appreciate your efforts to raise awareness about your Kiwanis club. Every opportunity to further Kiwanis’ brand awareness and highlight your club will create opportunities to build membership!

Once you’ve created your media list, pitch your event to create public awareness opportunities. Be sure to use the customizable templates!
MEDIA RELATIONS TOOLKIT (Continued)

Using a new club opening as an example, here’s how:

- New club announcement: Write and distribute press release announcing new club.
- Charter ceremony: Write and distribute media advisory.
- First fundraiser: Write and distribute media advisory prior to event. Use the press release to summarize the event’s success.
- First service project: Write and distribute media advisory prior to event. Use the press release to summarize the event’s success.
- Membership Drive: Write and distribute media advisory.

Be sure to send out your media materials via email and follow up over the phone with your contacts to encourage them to “spread the word.”

A step-by-step checklist

1. Customize the media release or media advisory. We’ve provided you with a “shell” of a release that includes details about Kiwanis. Now you just need to fill in the release with your localized information (community facts, what you’re doing for an event, your contact information, etc.) and you’re ready to go! Remember: The more local the story, the more appealing it will be to the media.

2. Distribute your customized media release or media advisory to your media list. Email is probably the best and easiest way to send your information in a timely and cost-effective manner. Do not send the release as an attachment in your email. Copy and paste it into the body of the email. Include photos as an attachment. Use a catchy subject line to make sure it doesn’t get lost in their inboxes. Be brief, get to the point and emphasize the local angle—but don’t be afraid to be creative.

3. Make follow-up calls. After you’ve distributed your media materials, pitch your story idea to your media contacts. If you email the information, you can begin making your follow-up calls the very next day.

4. Be efficient. When making calls to your contacts, remember:
   - Reporters, editors and producers are almost always working against deadlines, so keep your conversations brief and to the point. The best time to reach print reporters is usually before 3 p.m. (unless the newspaper is an afternoon paper). Television reporters and assignment editors are usually available to discuss story ideas between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
   - Don’t ask, “Did you receive the materials I sent?” Reporters hate this question. Try saying, “I sent you information a few days ago. I’d be happy to tell you more and get you additional details if you’re interested.”
   - Be prepared to talk about your story. When you’ve got your media contacts on the phone, it’s a great opportunity to explain more about any events or fundraisers you’re hosting.

5. Think about what the media really want. Overall, the media love local stories—which happens to people in their community, how it fits into an overall national trend, what impact it has on other people in town, etc. That’s where your story will resonate the most. If you remember three things, remember these three: local, local, local. In addition, different media outlets respond to different key points. For example, television news programs respond to visual scenes, so make sure you send them visuals—such as photos or even videos—to use as well. Radio stations respond best to one-on-one interviews, so mention that you could come in for an in-studio interview or be available for a live phone interview. Print contacts usually ask for the most detail and for statistics to prove the validity of your story. Print contacts also appreciate visuals.

6. Realize you might have to re-send the information. Newsrooms are hectic places, so don’t be surprised if your contact mentions he or she has misplaced the news release, or that the materials have been routed elsewhere. Be prepared to send another copy.

7. Meet deadlines. While your contacts already have the news release, they may require additional information or want to interview you for a longer story. Always return phone calls and requests for information in a timely manner. Most publications have specific issue dates and deadlines that cannot be extended.
MEDIA RELATIONS TOOLKIT (Continued)

8. If the media respond, be ready. Read and review your message points. And remember, media relations is a lot like sales: You may have to talk to many people to close just one deal. But it’s worth it—one local story gives thousands of people an opportunity to learn more about your Kiwanis club.

Capturing Clips
It is important to monitor the news media (television stations, newspapers, etc.) for all coverage of Kiwanis International.
If you secure an interview or media placement, we would appreciate a copy of the result. Send it to pr@kiwanis.org. This will help us track the success of our work!

Tips for capturing clips
After your interview, ask the reporter whether he or she knows when the story will air or be printed.

1. Monitor the outlet’s website. You can usually search for a specific term within the site to find related articles. It is possible that the story will be published in print or air on TV or radio, but not be posted online. For this reason, it is important to follow up with the reporter to gather as much information as possible about when the story will air or be printed.

2. After you have completed an interview or secured a media placement, please send the following information to pr@kiwanis.org:
   - Date
   - Publication
   - Reporter
   - City
   - Your name
   - Your local Kiwanis club

Please refer to the information on the Media Relations Toolkit web page (https://www.kiwanis.org/clubs/member-resources/media-relations/media-relations-toolkit for the media interview tips.

Club News – Nampa Club
The Kiwanis Club of Nampa was happy to welcome Beth Ineck, Economic Director of Nampa, as our guest speaker today. Ms. Ineck discussed an array of items which are planned, pending, or underway, with regard to City projects. A number of the items related to traffic and roadway projects were discussed such as future overpasses, on/off ramps, and locations of round-abouts. She also mentioned that the Nampa Comp Plan and downtown BID plans should be completed this fall. The city departments moving to the old Home Federal building should be complete soon as the purchase should close this spring sometime. There was also discussion about Nampa’s Opportunity Zone, which is located largely on the Northside of Nampa. This area is under consideration for flood-plain mitigation efforts to bring it back in line with actual, lower, flood risks. A revised flood map, approved by FEMA, would help future investment and growth in that area. Also, Beth mentioned efforts to form a volunteer citizens group aimed at the creation of an Auditorium District in Nampa. This effort would lead to additional revenues generated, almost entirely from visitors to the area, which for example could be used for improvements and operational costs of the Idaho Center. This can also help with tourism efforts for the city by providing revenues to advertise and market the venues and assets we have available in Nampa.

The Kiwanis Club of Nampa meets for lunch, every Thursday, in the Ferdinand Suite, at the NNU sports center. Pictured: Beth Ineck, Kenny Wroten (President Elect)
Major Halverson, Nampa Salvation Army, delivers the Battle of the Bells trophy to the Kiwanis Club of Nampa. The Club raised the most money for the Salvation Army in a service club competition during the Christmas bell-ringing season. This is the inaugural year of the traveling trophy that was awarded. Upon presentation Major Halverson expressed his gratitude to be in a community where people and organizations come together and actually “…compete to do the most good”.

James C. Field, MD, St. Luke’s, spoke to the Kiwanis Club of Nampa today. Dr. Field has been with St. Luke’s for 20 years, is a Fellow of the American College of Cardiology, and came to Nampa from the University of New Mexico School of Medicine. He discussed a number of topics and explained items that would help with heart, and overall, health. His advise to the group was, and first in priority, to eat less. Dr. Field felt that most of us not only eat more than we need to but that we also eat more often than we should. He warned against sugar and carbohydrate rich diets as well. Thirdly, he explained that fats are not all created equal and while some should be avoided while others, like that in fish, are good replacements. His take away was that smaller, regularly timed, and lower carbohydrate/fat smart diets are best for healthy hearts. He discussed exercise and fitness and what levels are beneficial. He explained that an exercise program and level that a person can maintain long term has the best results. This he said is especially true as we age and fitness levels can have a bearing on how someone either avoids or recovers from illness or an accident.

The Kiwanis Club of Nampa meets every Thursday, at the Ferdinand Suite, located on NNU. Pictured: James C. Field, MD and Mark Hilty (President). The Kiwanis Club of Nampa was happy to have Larry Hunter, Utah-Idaho Kiwanis Immediate Past District Governor, speak at the Thursday general membership luncheon. Larry discussed the impact of the Kiwanis service clubs internationally, nationally, and locally. He explained that Asia is one of the fastest growing international areas for the Kiwanis. He also discussed the need for local clubs to continually recruit new and younger members, along with the importance of diversity in the club’s membership. He explained that a range of ages, men and women, and different cultural backgrounds, all lends to creative and dynamic club memberships. The Kiwanis Club of Nampa meets every Thursday, noon, at the Ferdinand Suite, located at NNU in the Johnson Sports Center, on Dewey Ave. People interested in Club membership are welcome to visit. Pictured: Mark Hilty (President), Larry Hunter
The Kiwanis Club of Nampa welcomed Laura Roters, Unit Manager, Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections (IDJC), Nampa, as the guest speaker at their Thursday luncheon. Ms. Roters began working with the IDJC in 2002, has served in numerous roles, and is currently the Unit Manager for the Observation and Assessment program at the Nampa facility and has been in that position for approximately 7 years. She discussed many of the facts and figures as well as described the 3 state facilities and their functions (I have attached the fact sheets for reference). Ms. Roters also provided insight as to how the juveniles in Idaho get into the system, the challenges many face, and the work being done to remove them from bad situations and giving them the skills to become productive citizens.

Kiwanis Club of Nampa meets every Thursday at noon, in the Ferdinand Suite, located in the NNU Sports center. Pictured: Laura Roters, Kenny Wroten (President elect)

The Kiwanis Club of Nampa was happy to have Mayor Kling speak during their general luncheon on Thursday. The Mayor spoke about issues that had recently come up on the City Council agenda and heard at a recent council meeting. The lunch group was even asked for a show of hands how they would have voted on the matters. The Mayor also discussed issues that she has dealt with in her first year as Mayor. She had items such as the Wastewater bond, Police and Fire negotiations, and replacing the Finance Director, to just name a few. The Mayor also is looking forward to her State of the City address coming up in March. The Kiwanis would like to thank the Mayor for her time, her efforts of community outreach and transparency, and her recognition of the work civic groups do to make our community great. Pictured: Mark Hilty (President), Mayor Kling, Kenny Wroten (President Elect)

The Kiwanis Club of Nampa welcomed Nick Schlader, of Nampa Basketball Academy, as the guest speaker at their weekly luncheon. Mr. Schlader presented information related to a 3 on 3, basketball tournament to be held at the Idaho Center. This event is scheduled for June 22 & 23, and will be outside in the parking lot. He said there may be as many as 72 brackets if all goes well, with a goal of 150 teams.

The team categories will be Regular, Elite, and Special, with up to 4 members per team. Examples of team types range from former college players, family, clubs, wheel chair, kids, and more. This will be the inaugural tournament and the Nampa Basketball Academy (NBA), hope to make this an annual community event. Nick said the plan is to provide sponsorship and volunteer opportunities, food trucks at the event, and prizes for the teams and participants. For more information please contact: NBA.Idaho@gmail.com or NampaBasketballAcademy.org. Pictured: Nick Schlader, Kenny Wroten (President Elect)

Wendy Rhodes, TitleOne, received her membership certificate to the Kiwanis Club of Nampa. Wendy is greatly involved in community service and serves on numerous civic and charitable organizations. We are proud to have her as a member. Pictured: Wendy Rhodes, Mark Hilty (President)
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Robert Ralph Benson passed away on June 2, 2019 at his home just a few hours shy of his 91st birthday. He was born on June 3, 1928 in Parowan, Utah to William Roy Benson Sr. and Klea Gunn, and was the fourth of seven children; Sheldon, Lynn, Chester, Ralph, Eugene, Mary, and Roy.

Ralph graduated from Parowan High School and then moved to Provo to attend Brigham Young University. During his Senior year, he served as Student Body President and helped launch BYU’s initial Honor Code. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and, upon Graduation from BYU, he taught Seminary in Delta, Utah for a year before leaving for a Church Mission. He was assigned to the Hong Kong mission but due to the Korean War was sent to San Francisco’s China Town. That mission was closed after a few months at which time he was transferred to the Argentine mission. Upon his return from the mission, he went to work in the insurance business, eventually establishing his own agency with Farmers Insurance.

He was devoted to his family and church. He was a loving father to eleven children. He married Ruth Richmond and they were the parents of six children: Valeri Purkiss, Robert Shawn Benson, Jacen Brook Benson (Annette), Natalie Benson, Bryn Shepherd (Morris), and Nathan Wells Benson (Sharalen). He later married Lindalie Austin and was a step-father to David Quinn LeBaron (Francie), Harold Todd LeBaron (Robyn), Ronald Tracy LeBaron (Erin), Jared Clayton LeBaron (Michelle) and father of Carson Page Benson (Jessica). He has 36 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren and counting.

His church service included Bishop, Branch President at the Church’s Missionary Training Center, BYU Bishopric, BYU First Stake High Councilman, Sunday School President, and teacher to name a few.

Ralph has always been interested in service. He served two terms in the Utah State Legislature, was chairman of the Utah County Cancer Drive, was a member of Kiwanis, a service organization where he served as Governor of the Utah/Idaho District and has 60 years of perfect attendance at his meetings. He was a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and served as President of the organization for a year and later as chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

This special man truly loved BYU and was an ardent supporter of the school and its activities. He was a lifetime member of the Cougar Club, and a past member of the BYU Alumni Emeriti Association Committee.

Ralph had a wonderful work ethic. In everything he did…in his work, church, service organizations or personal pursuits, he went above and beyond what was required and excelled in everything. He had a keen, creative mind and made the simplest responsibilities into major events or productions. His great sense of humor was enjoyed by all who knew him.

He is proceeded in death by his first wife, Ruth Richmond, his parents, all of his siblings, and two grandsons, Jacob Rowley and Chase Benson.

Ralph will be remembered as a kind, loving, generous man who was a true friend to many. He was always willing to take time to help or comfort those in need. The world is a better place because Robert Ralph Benson was here.

Condolences may be offered, and memories shared with the family online at www.walkersanderson.com.