We all know that Kiwanis is where our hearts are. We also have wonderful, forever friends in Kiwanis. BUT do you know that there are lots more friends to find and keep by attending the International Convention. Skip & I have attended all the International Conventions since 1995 (except Skip was ill in 2008, but I went anyway). We have friends from all over the world and look forward to renewing our friendships every year. When we went to our first convention, we had no clue as to what an awesome experience it would be. Everyone should give it a try, especially since it will be held so close to our District.

Las Vegas is a show town, a gambling town, but also a place to meet and greet great Kiwanians. Workshops will include: Building Your Membership, Creating a Great Club Experience, Awesome Project Ideas, Ways to Raise Money, Marketing Your Club and Working with Kids. There will be displays and exhibits, pin trading and learning about the wonderful happenings in the Kiwanis world. There will also be a booth about the 2011 convention.

You really shouldn’t miss this opportunity to learn about what is out there, besides what is happening in your own community, division, and district.

The new Worldwide Service Project will be announced and the Kick Off will be something never to be forgotten.

The decision to attend needs to be made shortly because the registration will increase on January 31, 2010. They are offering last year’s prices until then. After that the registration fees increase by $55.00.

There will be some events that need special tickets and have a price tag attached: Jay Leno will be the highlight of the Super Star Night. There will be speakers at luncheons and breakfasts. Such as:

Business coach and consultant Jeff Wolf, who will speak at the Leadership Luncheon, Friday, June 26, is one of America’s most dynamic speakers. Recognized as one of the top executive coaches in the country, he has been featured on NBC and Fox TV. His new book, “Roadmap to Success: America’s Top Intellectual Minds Map Out Successful Business Strategies”, with management gurus Ken Blanchard and Stephen Covey, was released in November of 2008 and his second book, “The Essence of Effective Leadership’, will be released late in 2009. At the Kiwanis International Convention, Jeff will share tips to help Kiwanis leaders clarify their purpose and vision, set goals and stay focused and committed.

Clear you calendar and decide right now to bring home memories that will last forever by attending the Kiwanis International Convention in June 2010. I will look forward to seeing you there.
TO BETTER SERVE THE CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE, WHO ARE OUR FUTURE
By Brent F. Ashworth, 2009-2010 Utah-Idaho District Governor

My Fellow Kiwanians:

We have just completed a successful Mid-Year Conference of our Utah-Idaho District at the Davis Convention Center in Layton, Utah. While we only had less than sixty participants, I believe they were richly rewarded by the information and presentations prepared and given by many of our talented Kiwanis members, leaders and their spouses in attendance. While there are many I wish to thank, I believe I would be remiss if I didn't mention two of our leading ladies who played and will continue to play key roles. Janet Flinders, our wonderful District Secretary and Past Governor, fleshed out the details and made many of the arrangements for a great series of meetings. She, her wonderful Skip and all those who assisted her in pulling this off deserve our sincere thanks! Pattie Hansen, our Immediate Past Governor, lead four of our seminar sessions, all dealing with growth and building clubs and members. I was privileged to sit in on a couple of these and was most impressed with her dedication and those of our Past Governors and others who participated.

If there was one theme to our Mid-Year it was to fulfill the charge of our Kiwanis International President Paul Palazzolo at Governor's Conference held in Las Vegas, February 6-7, 2010, to build new clubs, strengthen existing clubs and increase membership. At that meeting, which I attended with twenty-five other governors throughout the Americas, Utah-Idaho District was charged to create four new clubs, with a stretch goal of six, THIS YEAR!

Not only that, but I was required to give KI the names of places in our district where we intend to create new clubs and turn in the names of additional club builders for our district, more than doubling our committee, to accomplish it. I was to contact these good folks individually and ask for their commitment to help. Needless to say, much of the Governor's Conference was spent on my cell phone! Then, on that Saturday afternoon, we each had a meeting with Paul and his entourage at KI and formalized what we had spent the day trying to accomplish. Frankly, I have been to many meetings in my more than six decades, both in neighborhood, community, church, military and Kiwanis and have never had such a goal-oriented, focused meeting.

You who answered my call, and some who have been subsequently added and now that I ask, all of you, have and will, I believe, step up to help our Growth Team create these six new clubs for our district. I have asked Pattie Hansen to chair this Growth Team made up of the following leaders and ask for your assistance:

Growth Team: Pattie Hansen, Chair, Brent Ashworth, Vice Chair

Idaho:
- Bob Parish, New Club Building Chair
- New Clubs: Idaho Falls (Eastern ID), Leaders: Jim Terry and Josh Holt; American Falls, Leaders: Bob Dempsay, Bob Parish, Norm Taylor; Kimberley, Leaders: Bob Parish, Pattie Hansen, Marvin Chamberlain

Utah:
- Lowell Inkley, New Club Building Chair
- New Clubs: City Creek (SLC)/Internet: Leaders: Chuck Baker, Lowell Inkley, Gordon Lewis; Saratoga Springs, Leaders: Stewart Collier, Brent Ashworth; Grantsville, Leaders: Bill Mullins, Brent Ashworth

The purpose of our building new clubs, strengthening clubs and adding membership is the same purpose we have for Kiwanis itself of being able to better serve the children and young people who are our future.

Thank you for all your Kiwanis Service in making a positive difference in the lives of our youth and members.

Brent
GOLDFISH AND HOT DOGS AND PIES
by Paul Palazzolo, Kiwanis International President

What do cream pies, goldfish and hot dogs have in common? They can all be elements of a successful effort to increase your club’s membership strength! The answer seems peculiar, but I’ll explain.

As we highlight MAY as MEMBERSHIP MONTH, I hope your club is already planning something special that encourages Kiwanians to sponsor new members. Anyone in the club – whether you’re a president, past president or recently joined – can take the initiative to get the club involved in a membership campaign.

Here are three elements that have proven to be helpful in a successful membership effort:

1. **Focused time-frame** – Whether it’s five weeks or ten weeks, a definite period allows your members to keep the goal in mind with a sense of urgency.

2. **Focused goal** – A challenging and specific target motivates and develops a spirit of teamwork. Constantly publicize and display the goal and the progress at each meeting during the time-frame.

3. **Fun** – This is where the answer to the above question comes in.
   - Club presidents can offer to receive a cream pie in the face from every Kiwanian in the club that sponsors three new members!
   - Until he or she sponsors a new member, a randomly selected Kiwanian cares for the club’s live goldfish mascot! (You can use as many live goldfish mascots as you wish to multiply the fun and the new member results.)
   - Portion the club into teams for membership recruiting purposes. The team sponsoring the most new members enjoys an exceptional meal at a celebration meeting while all others enjoy hot dogs!

There’s no peculiar answer to why we need to highlight MAY as MEMBERSHIP MONTH or why we must strengthen our Kiwanis Club membership. When we have more Kiwanians, we can provide more service – more Terrific Kids programs, more hands to work at our clubs’ fund raisers, more help to fulfill our responsibilities of Kiwanis Family sponsorship and more smiles on the faces of children in our communities and around the globe.

For this answer and for these reasons in your community, let’s plan now to make May 2010 the most successful KIWANIS MEMBERSHIP MONTH ever!

**REVEAL YOUR GROWTH POTENTIAL...STAY FLEXIBLE**

The more flexible you are, the more attractive your club will be to new members. Try something new. Expand your club’s influence with these flexible membership options or by opening a new club.

Club satellite: Identify a group of prospective Kiwanis members based on geography, age, schedule, employment or special interest and form an offshoot of your club. No chartering is involved. This situation offers a lot of flexibility in the relationship of the host club and the club satellite. Learn the answers to some club satellite FAQs.

Corporate memberships: A corporate membership allows a club to designate an individual membership spot in a Kiwanis Club for an employee of a specific company or organization. As an employee changes jobs or is transferred to a new location, a new employee can be designated to take the place of the previous member without being charged a new member fee by the organization. Learn answers to some corporate membership FAQs.

New clubs: When you use the seven steps in the quick-start guide, opening a club is simple. Tap into the district’s TAG members and resources on the Build a club Web pages. Remember, existing clubs that sponsor or co-sponsor a new club earn points toward distinguished status.

Refresh your club. Is your membership diverse? Are your meetings engaging and productive? Are your service projects meaningful? Ask your club members what they think. The Club Excellence Tool lets your club analyze the answers to these questions and more, to find out what aspect of your club needs some attention. Resources and fresh ideas are available for each topic – 12 steps to growth, for example. It’s designed to excite members and impress prospects.
REVEAL YOUR GROWTH POTENTIAL...STAY FLEXIBLE
(Continued)

Make your club about service. Don’t forget: members join to do service—six million hours of service each year! Find out what service needs exist in your community and what type of service interests your members. Conduct the Community Analysis within your community to help you ensure your club’s projects and services are still needed and identify new initiatives your club can support.

Need some new ideas? The Kiwanis service-in-a-box programs are easy to implement and immediately involve serving children in area schools. Sponsor a Service Leadership Program club to inspire your young-at-heart members. Read about the service other clubs are performing.

Invite families to attend service projects. Long work hours and hectic schedules leave little down time for today’s families. When you offer members a chance to serve alongside their spouses and families, you are more likely to fill your volunteer sign-up sheets. Plus you’ll give guests a taste of Kiwanis—and maybe even inspire them to join.

EVERY MEMBER CAN MAKE AN IMPACT
From Membership Growth Chair, Patricia Hansen

Hello Utah Idaho Kiwanians, This is an exciting time for Kiwanis members everywhere to commit to make a difference for their community and strengthen Kiwanis Service to Youth. We need you now, please join the effort. The following is an article and contains resources from the International web site, www.kiwanis.org. Much information and resources are available in the member section of this site. Please take some time to view the materials that have been made available for us.

Every member can make an impact by inviting just one person to join Remember May – Kiwanis Membership Month

Make service projects, socials and meetings fun. Who says meetings can’t serve a dual purpose? Combine a regular meeting with a service project to show potential members what your club is doing to make a difference in your community. This doesn’t have to be a large scale service project, it can be as simple as making care packages for a local children’s hospital or collecting school supplies for underprivileged children.

A “paper meeting” is another option for incorporating your meeting and a service project. Your club members and guests will meet at the regular meeting place and time, but instead of conducting a formal meeting, all the important communications are typed out and distributed. The members and guests would then have the time and opportunity to perform service in place of having a meeting.

Capture recruits’ passion to make their experience meaningful. Use a interest form (available on www.Kiwanis.org) to let your members tell you where their passion and talents lie. Then use that information to cater your meeting programs and service projects to members’ interests. Playing to the strengths and talents of your members will go a long way in the success of a project and the overall happiness of members. If people are doing what interests them, they are more likely to complete the tasks and stay involved.

Create a contest. Get members’ competitive juices flowing while working toward a common goal—bringing new members to your club. Divide into teams or compete as individuals, but get everyone involved and make it a contest worth winning. Look at www.Kiwanis.org in the member area for ideas.

Engage all members. Especially when prospective members attend your meetings, invite everyone in your club to participate, especially new and prospective members. There are resources and ideas on the Kiwanis International website (www.Kiwanis.org) in the member area to encourage members and guests to take part.

Plan, plan, plan. Failing to plan is planning to fail. To successfully launch a membership campaign, devote a month to planning activities and preparing a list of prospective members. Use site survey/community analysis (see www.Kiwanis.org) information to give you ideas of about who to invite. And give your campaign a deadline—30 days from start to finish.
NEW CLUB BUILDING MATERIALS
AND TRAINING AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

Being a Kiwanian changes the way you think. You’ve noticed the high school in the next town—that small one known for its athletic program—but not for much else. Couldn’t that school use a Key Club?

And on your way home from work, you’ve noticed kids playing in the street. Couldn’t that neighborhood use a playground? A new Kiwanis Club could help make it all happen.

Now the resources for opening a new Kiwanis club are just a click away. At the New Club Building page on KiwanisOne .org, Kiwanis International’s member Web site, you’ll find:

• Information on Kiwanis and Service Leadership Programs
• New-club-building materials
• Step-by-step guidance

Here’s how to find it:
2. Click on Grow & Build Clubs in the left margin.
3. Click on Build a new club on the next page.
4. From this page you can quickly move to the Quick-start guide to help get your team off on the adventure of building a new club.
5. Access the seven steps to opening a club, contact the Kiwanis Help line at 317-875-8755, ext. 411, (worldwide) or 800-549-2647, ext. 411, in the United States and Canada. Or e-mail helpline@kiwanis.org.
6. From this page, QUICK LINKS to resources and other tools are easy to find in the right margin.

All of these resources and tools are geared to help you make your new-club-building experience successful. Once you’re familiar with the steps, get started! Order a New Club Building Kit or, if you’re ready for the next step, order a Club Counselor Kit online.

WHY YOUR CLUB SHOULD ATTEND AN ACHIEVING CLUB EXCELLENCE WORKSHOP

Start changing the world in your own community by improving your own Kiwanis club. Lead the way to a larger, more vibrant club that is providing significant service to children. Help your current and future members connect to the Kiwanis purpose and mission to change the world one child and one community at a time.

The Achieving Club Excellence workshop presents a dynamic seven step process that clubs can follow to remain viable in today’s culture. In this workshop, club members learn how to explore new approaches to increase service and apply new strategies for membership growth. Club members will focus on how to enhance the membership experience for all club members and how to develop and maintain a relevant service impact in their community.

Clubs will benefit from attending this workshop by:

• Engaging all club members in the club improvement process
• Assessing club projects and activities to determine what the clubs needs to:
  - Keep doing
  - Start doing, and
  - Stop doing.
• Add value to the individual member’s experience in Kiwanis
• Increase the service impact in the club’s community, and
• Create public awareness of the Kiwanis club presence and mission.

The quality of a person’s life is in direct proportion to their commitment to excellence, regardless of their chosen field of endeavor. - Vincent Lombardi

Those who attain to any excellence commonly spend life in some single pursuit, for excellence is not often gained upon easier terms. - Samuel Johnson
HOW AND WHEN TO USE WAIVERS OF LIABILITY?

Since 1972, Kiwanis International has provided a program of public liability insurance for its local clubs and their members. The purpose of this insurance is to protect Kiwanis clubs against claims for bodily injury or property damage caused by the negligence or the wrongful actions of a club member during a Kiwanis activity or event.

However, because of the highly litigious nature of our society, claims have been filed, in the past, against Kiwanis clubs for simple accidents which occur during an event even though the accident was not in any way caused by Kiwanis. Certainly if someone is injured due to the negligence of a Kiwanian, Kiwanis should be held accountable, but, frivolous claims have been filed under this insurance for incidents incurred accidentally for which no one is to blame.

After many years of study and working with the insurance company to resolve this problem, the Kiwanis Board of Trustees, together with the Kiwanis insurance advisor and legal counsel, is recommending to all local clubs the use of a Waiver of Liability form.

The purpose of this form is to require people to take responsibility for their own actions and to assume the risk of foreseeable injuries when they voluntarily choose to participate in a Kiwanis event. We are requesting that every local club ask each participant in an athletic event to sign a Waiver of Liability. The forms should be retained, on file, by your club for a period of two years following the event. This form is designed to cover participatory events such as:

1. Marathon or 10K races
2. Basketball, football, and various leagues and tournaments
4. Tennis and golf tournaments
5. Baseball leagues and tournaments

Kiwanis feels that there is a foreseeable risk of injury as a participant (not a spectator) in these types of athletic events and that this risk should not be borne by Kiwanis as sponsor, but by the participant.

Thank you for all you do for Kiwanis and for continuing to look out for the safety of your club and Kiwanis! It is a pleasure to be of service to you!

Lori L. Bergsma
Utah – Idaho District Risk Manager
lori@BalancedRockInsurance.com

FOUNDATION GRANT TARGETS CHILDREN IN HAITI

The Kiwanis International Foundation (http://kif.kiwanis.org) has awarded a US$10,000 grant from its Disaster Relief Fund to Sleeping Children Around the World (www.scaaw.org) to provide bed kits for children in Haiti. The grant was requested by Aktion Club (www.aktionclub.org), which adopted Sleeping Children Around the World as its service initiative about three years ago.

Founded in 1970, Sleeping Children Around the World has been providing bed kits to children in need around the world, mostly in underdeveloped and developing countries. Each bed kit includes a mat or mattress, pillow, sheet, blanket, mosquito net (if needed), clothing, towel and school supplies. The foundation grant will be enough to provide about 300 bed kits to kids with the most needs in Haiti.

Since partnering with Sleeping Children Around the World, Aktion Clubs have raised more than US$50,000, including matching funds from the foundation.
OPEN YOUR HEART TO CHILDREN

For the first time, Kiwanis International will match all unrestricted contributions to the Kiwanis International Foundation on a $1-for-$1 basis, up to US$750,000, through the New Beginning campaign. The match will apply to contributions made now through April 30, 2010, as the foundation hopes to raise $1.5 million to support its grants and programs.

The match is an opportunity to double the impact of your gift and will enable the foundation to invest more generously to help disadvantaged children and communities. The foundation helps Kiwanis fulfill its mission of serving the world’s children by distributing grants to districts and clubs.

To give or learn more, go online to www.kiwanis.org/foundation/challenge or call the foundation staff at (317) 217-6155.

MATTHEW MORRIS HAS JOINED THE KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATION AS ITS CHIEF FUNDRAISING OFFICER

INDIANAPOLIS—Kiwanis International is pleased to announce that Matthew Morris has joined the Kiwanis International Foundation as its chief fundraising officer.

In this role, Morris is focusing on guiding the New Beginning Campaign—a fundraising campaign where Kiwanis International will match all gifts up to a total of $750,000—and funding for Kiwanis’ next Worldwide Service Project, which will be announced at the Kiwanis International Convention in Las Vegas, NV, in June. The Worldwide Service Project campaign is expected to secure approximately $100 million for a global health initiative. Visit www.kiwanis.org/wsp for more information.

“Matt’s experience securing major gifts is impressive,” said the foundation’s Chief Operating Officer Linda Brimmer. “He will be a tremendous asset to our organization and will help us reach our fundraising goals.”

Morris is responsible for the strategic direction and creation of successful major gift campaigns, providing quality and efficient donor services to members and non-members, ensuring all donor communication and information needs are implemented and serving as an advocate for the vision, mission and values of the organization and the Kiwanis International Foundation.

Morris previously served as senior development director at Indiana University Foundation, where he supported major gifts fundraising in Central Indiana, Greater Cincinnati and Washington, DC; participated on the principal gifts team, securing lead gifts for Indiana University; managed the major gifts portfolios of more than 100 individuals; and oversaw major gifts fundraising for the IU School of Journalism, during which more than $6 million was raised as part of the campus’ Matching the Promise Campaign.

A graduate of the Indiana University School of Journalism and an avid runner, Morris lives in Fishers with his wife and two daughters.

ANNUAL GIFT CAMPAIGN UPDATE

LaMar Anderson, District Annual Club Gift Campaign Chair

As of March 10th, clubs in our Utah-Idaho District had donated $6,131.00 to the 2009-2010 Kiwanis International Foundation annual club gift campaign. This equated to $3.66 per member as of that date. This placed us 3rd in per member contributions among the Kiwanis Districts. Top ten contributing districts on a per member basis were: Kansas, $12,216.00 ($4.82 per member); Indiana, $33,297.55 ($4.16 per member); UTAH-IDAHO, $6,131.00 ($3.66 per member); Michigan, $20,155.00 ($3.49 per member); Florida, $32,376.00 ($3.42 per member); Nebraska-Iowa, $23,677.50 ($3.34 per member); Illinois-E.Iowa, $27,192.00 ($3.27 per member); Capital, $21,490.00 ($3.27 per member); New Jersey, $7,660.00 ($3.09 per member); Louisiana-Mississippi-Tennessee, $15,831.50 ($3.08 per member).

Please review the contribution list on the next page and lets get our donations to the Kiwanis International Foundation's annual gift campaign as soon as possible. Hopefully we can have the majority of our club contributions mailed in prior to the International Convention in Las Vegas in June.
Kiwanis International is searching for its next global cause, and its International Board of Trustees has selected three Worldwide Service Project finalists: Global Network for Neglected Tropical Diseases for their Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs) proposal; Malaria No More and the Canadian Red Cross for their joint malaria proposal; and UNICEF for its proposal on maternal and neonatal tetanus. “The three remaining proposals are extremely impressive,” said Kiwanis International President Paul Palazzolo. “Any one of them would make a great Worldwide Service Project, and each would significantly improve the lives of millions of children around the world.”

KIWANIS SELECTS THREE FINALISTS FOR WORLDWIDE SERVICE PROJECT

Proposed projects will combat global diseases

INDIANAPOLIS—Kiwanis International is searching for its next global cause, and its International Board of Trustees has selected three Worldwide Service Project finalists: Global Network for Neglected Tropical Diseases for their Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs) proposal; Malaria No More and the Canadian Red Cross for their joint malaria proposal; and UNICEF for its proposal on maternal and neonatal tetanus. “The three remaining proposals are extremely impressive,” said Kiwanis International President Paul Palazzolo. “Any one of them would make a great Worldwide Service Project, and each would significantly improve the lives of millions of children around the world.”

HELP – HELP

By Jim Terry, District Foundation President

At our recent Utah-Idaho District Board Meeting I received a report on our clubs donations to the District Foundation. To my great surprise very few clubs have donated yet. I know that our clubs are busy doing many wonderful things and it may have been overlooked. Those of you who are reading this please remind your club leadership of the importance of donating to the foundation. The function and goal of the Utah-Idaho District Kiwanis Foundation is to establish permanency, through contributions and donations that will assure our youth leadership and development programs will continue without interruption. Promoting high moral, ethical and spiritual leadership examples to our youth is the key to this.

The only source of funding for the Foundation is through the generosity of its members, Kiwanis Clubs, and other interested persons/corporations. Each year the Foundation makes an appeal to all Kiwanis Clubs to consider a club gift to the foundation. We ask each club to donate $6 per member whichever is greater. With 100 % participation by the clubs the Foundation would be able to award up to five matching scholarships each to Key Club members and Circle K members.

As you may know, this annual campaign is the primary source of income and determines much of the Foundation’s impact, particularly in the areas of supporting Kiwanis sponsored programs.

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**GIFT CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS FROM UTAH-IDAHO KIWANIS CLUBS BY DIVISION**

Clubs are invited to donate $6 per member

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* = Division qualifies for Lt. Governor recognition; Division contribution exceeds $5.00 per member.
KIWANIS SELECTS THREE FINALISTS (Continued)

Last fall, Kiwanis received nearly 200 Worldwide Service Project proposals. Earlier this month, the board heard presentations on four potential projects.

“Today, we begin engaging our members in the discussion on Kiwanis’ next Worldwide Service Project,” Palazzolo said. “By visiting www.kiwannis.org/wsp, our 600,000 adult and youth members have the opportunity to view each proposal and participate in an online discussion forum.”

The website and discussion forum will be available in eight languages: English, Spanish, French, German, Italian, Dutch, Japanese and Chinese.

The Kiwanis International Board will announce the next Worldwide Service Project at the Kiwanis International Convention in Las Vegas, NV, in June.

Global Network for Neglected Tropical Diseases: NTDs

The Global Network for Neglected Tropical Diseases proposal’s goal is to ensure that the more than 1 billion children born between 2003 and 2020 journey into adulthood as the first generation to grow and thrive without the burden of NTDs.

Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs) are a group of 13 parasitic and bacterial infections that are the most common infections of the 1.4 billion people—including 600 million school-aged children—who live on less than $1.25 per day. They include intestinal worms, elephantiasis, and trachoma, the world’s leading cause of preventable blindness. Together, NTDs blind, disfigure, stigmatize and kill, keeping those infected trapped in a cycle of poverty and disease.

There are highly cost-effective, proven interventions for the seven most common NTDs that account for 90 percent of the global NTD disease burden. For approximately 50 cents per person per year, the diseases can be prevented and treated. The Global Network proposes that a 10-year, $150 million investment will leverage $1 billion globally.

Malaria No More and the Canadian Red Cross: Malaria

The Malaria No More (MMN) and the Canadian Red Cross (CRC) project proposes to end malaria deaths in Africa by 2015—a goal endorsed by the global community.

Malaria kills 3,000 children in Africa every day. But thanks to a new generation of tools, on-the-ground successes and increased political and public support, the world is better prepared to defeat malaria now than at any other time in history. Investments in malaria are reaping huge rewards, and have helped reduce malaria deaths and illnesses by more than 50 percent in several African countries, including Rwanda, Eritrea, Zambia, Botswana and the Islands of Zanzibar between 2000 and 2008.

The project would raise US$60 million over six years for mosquito net distribution, training and technical assistance and awareness.

UNICEF: Maternal and Neonatal Tetanus

Maternal and Neonatal Tetanus (MNT) kills one baby every four minutes. MNT can abruptly turn the joy of new life into wrenching tragedy. Its effects are excruciating—tiny newborns suffer repeated, painful convulsions and become hypersensitive to light, sound and touch. Even a mother’s soothing voice and comforting caress are unbearable for the infant. Few babies survive. Tetanus may claim the mother’s life as well.

In impoverished countries, where women have little access to health care, many are forced to give birth in an unsanitary environment. Tetanus spores are found everywhere—in the air, soil and contaminated objects. Bacteria can enter the mother’s body through open wounds and pass through a newly cut umbilical cord. Once the baby is infected, a lethal toxin attacks his or her nervous system.

Tetanus is highly preventable. Three doses of a vaccine can protect mothers and babies. The project would raise $110 million to eliminate a deadly disease and save 129 million mothers and their future babies.

What is a Worldwide Service Project?

Children and communities worldwide have diverse needs—access to healthcare, clean water, safe shelter, safety from slavery, access to education and so many others. A Worldwide Service Project is a directed program that engages all 600,000 youth and adult Kiwanis family members to make a positive difference in the world by helping children in need.

Kiwanis successfully completed its first Worldwide Service Project, virtually eliminating iodine deficiency disorders (IDD). Kiwanis raised more than US$100 million, which helped change lives in more than 89 nations. The number of households estimated to be consuming iodized salt has jumped from 20 percent in 1990 to more than 70 percent, and the effort has been heralded as one of the most successful health initiatives in the world.
KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL SEEKS MEMBER COMMENTS ON WORLDWIDE SERVICE PROJECT PROPOSALS

As Kiwanis International searches for its next global cause, it wants to hear what members think about the three finalists: Global Network for Neglected Tropical Diseases; Malaria No More and the Canadian Red Cross for their joint malaria proposal; and UNICEF for its maternal and neonatal tetanus proposal. The Kiwanis International Board of Trustees selected the three finalists in January.

Visit www.kiwanis.org/wsp to read summaries, view presentations and read comments about the three remaining causes. The site is available in 8 languages.

A Worldwide Service Project is a directed Kiwanis family-wide program that makes a positive difference in the world by working on behalf of children in need. Kiwanis, through a Worldwide Service Project, can identify and work to resolve or to significantly improve one area of need, benefiting children worldwide.

All three of the final projects include hands-on service opportunities for Kiwanis clubs and members. Kiwanis International required hands-on service to be a component of each proposal.

In addition, the Worldwide Service Project Steering Committee, a global committee appointed by Kiwanis International President Paul Palazzolo, will be meeting with all three finalists to discuss their proposals. This in-depth discussion will include examining the proposed hands-on service components to ensure that they are in line with the type of service all Kiwanis family members are interested in doing.

The next Worldwide Service Project will be announced in June at the Kiwanis International Convention in Las Vegas, NV.

CLUB SECRETARIES

By Janet Flinders, District Secretary

I am excited for this new year. The clubs who are growing, the officers who have been trained, the service projects finished and being worked on, and the fundraising projects that are so very important to the implementation of service to our communities and throughout the world make me proud to be a Kiwanian.

March was the end of our halfway point in the 2009-2010 year. Let's look back to see what we have accomplished thus far. Look at all the children and adults, whose lives are better because of Kiwanis and because of each one of us individually. Our personal service may not count toward Kiwanis points, but lives are enriched because of our desire to change for the best and be there for others to lean on when necessary.

Babycare Cupboards in our District are thriving because WE CARE. Kids, Builders Clubs, Key Clubs, CKI Clubs and Aktion Clubs are growing because WE CARE. Key Leader camps are teaching teamwork and leadership, togetherness and friendship to our youth. Reading to kids and giving books for Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) is increasing children's needs to learn to read. Senior Centers, City Parks, Highway Clean-up Projects, the list goes on and on all make a difference.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORKS!!!

As the year continues, we need to open our mouths and invite friends, co-workers, neighbors and businesses to join with us as Kiwanians. More hands are needed for future projects in our communities. More kids need to be touched by the love we have to share, to know that someone cares about them individually.

Most clubs are submitting monthly reports. Those clubs who are not yet submitting reports on-line will be contacted to see if I can help make your job easier. If I don't contact you soon, please contact me. My cell is 435-757-2950. There are 18 clubs right now who have not started submitting monthly reports beginning with October 2009. With on-line monthly reporting, the annual report is then completed month by month and is no longer a painful time to put everything on paper and hope not to forget anything important. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to ask me.

With the completion of the Mid-Year Conference, I can get back to my job as District Secretary and work with you. Let me help you in any way that I can.

The International Convention in Las Vegas in June will be a time of learning and renewing friendships, making new friends and becoming better Kiwanians. It is so close to this district that your attendance should be a priority.

The District Convention August 27-29, 2010 in Provo, Utah will be exceptional. Please, please, please mark this date on your calendar. Governor Brent Ashworth is putting together an event full of learning and building memories.

And, last but not least, remember to donate $6.00 per capita to the Annual Club Gift Campaign through Kiwanis Int'l Foundation and $6.00 per capita to the District Foundation through Marv Chamberlain, P.O. Box 25, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0025

Thank you for all your hard work and the encouragement you give your club.
GET THE LATEST CONVENTION NEWS

If you’re going to the 95th Annual Kiwanis International Convention in Las Vegas, you probably have some questions. Need updates on workshops or speakers? Want to know what to see and do in and around Las Vegas? Need to rent a scooter? Want to see our latest videos? All this and more is available on www.KiwanisOne.org/convention. Check this site often for the latest updates on convention speakers and programming. Sign up (http://echo4.bluehornet.com/phase2/survey1/survey.htm?cid=bphars) to receive convention news and get the latest details right to your inbox!

WORKSHOPS

Want to revitalize your club? Learn the magic of great photography? Live it up at Key Leader for Adults? If you’re ready to learn new tricks of the trade, you’ll find it all and more in the workshops at the Kiwanis International Convention in Las Vegas. Note: Workshops and forums will be scheduled from 9–11:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday. Top tracks:

- Service Leadership Programs
- Service
- Leadership
- Global
- Club membership

- Growth
- Kiwanis International Foundation
- Young Professionals
- Miscellaneous

AD SPACE AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICIAL CONVENTION PROGRAM

Advertising spots in the official Kiwanis International Convention program sell out quickly and space is being reserved now. Don’t miss your chance to market to the single largest global gathering of Kiwanis members this June in Las Vegas.

Reserve your choice no later than April 16 to ensure your message makes it into the hands of every attendee. The power of your message doesn’t fade at the end of convention—programs travel home with Kiwanians and are shared with club members unable to make the trip to Las Vegas.

Download the Sponsor and Exhibitor Prospectus (http://sites.kiwanis.org/VegasICON2010/Downloads.aspx), review advertising options on page 6, then complete the application (also part of the booklet). Questions? Contact Kim Stephenson at advertise@kiwanis.org.
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THINGS TO DO AND SEE

Whether you have only a few open hours to spend between sessions or you’re a guest of a Kiwanian during convention and you have days of sightseeing ahead of you, we have a hunch you’ll be looking for ideas for where to go and what to do.

We’ve got you covered. This is Vegas, after all. There’s lots to see and do. Get out there and have fun!

ON THE STRIP

See the shows
Here’s an idea of the types of shows you might find on the Vegas Strip. All shows rotate and are subject to change. Please check the Visit Las Vegas tourism site for updated show information.

- Cirque du Soleil
- Magic shows (by entertainers such as Lance Burton and Criss Angel)
- Musicals
- Television shows
- Circus Acts

Shop the Strip
Here’s a sampling of the incredible shopping on the Las Vegas Strip.

- Forum Shops at Caesars
- Miracle Mile Shops
- Fashion Show Las Vegas
- Grand Canal Shoppes
- Town Square Las Vegas
- Appian Way Shops
- Bally’s Village Shops
- Casino Walk Shops
- Circus Circus Shops
- Luxor Galleria Stores
- Encore Esplanade
- Mandalay Place
- The Shopping Promenade
- Tower Shops
- Via Bellagio

Admire the attractions
Don’t miss these hot spots in and around Vegas.

- Volcano at the Mirage
- Bellagio Conservatory & Botanical Gardens
- Eiffel Tower Experience
- Fountains of Bellagio
- Madame Tussauds Las Vegas
- Shark Reef at Mandalay Bay
- Siegfried & Roy’s Secret Garden and Dolphin Habitat
- Stratosphere
- Stratosphere Tower Thrill Rides
- The Roller Coaster
- Welcome to Fabulous Las Vegas sign

Savor the spas
Here’s a sampling of Vegas Strip spas—there are many more!

- Flamingo Health Spa
- Nurture, The Spa at Luxor
- Four Seasons Spa
- MGM Grand Pool and Spa Complex

Note: All information courtesy of Visit Las Vegas, the city’s official tourism site. Check the site for more information about locations listed here, or to learn more about other possible activities or trips.

THINGS TO DO AND SEE – OFF THE STRIP

- Hoover Dam
- Lake Mead
- Lied Discovery Children’s Museum
- Great Basin National Park
- Fremont Street Experience
- Golf (various locations, including The Legacy Golf Club, Las Vegas National Golf Club, Painted Desert Golf Club and Palms Golf Club)

RIDE THE RAIL

The Las Vegas Monorail is a driverless rail system that runs above the streets along the eastside of the Las Vegas Strip. It’s a great way for convention-goers to get around the city—and it’s air conditioned!

The monorail runs from the Sahara Hotel to the MGM Grand. There are stations at all convention hotels (Bally’s, Paris Las Vegas, Flamingo and the Las Vegas Hilton), as well as the Las Vegas Convention Center, site of the 95th Annual Kiwanis International Convention.

Tickets for the monorail range in price from $5 for a single ticket to $28 for unlimited three-day pass. Visit www.lvmonorail.com for more information.

Note: There will be free shuttle buses at all convention hotels during convention for convention attendees. The monorail is an additional travel option.
UPCOMING U&I KIWANIAN DEADLINES

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U & I Kiwanian Volume 14 Issue 5 Material Content Deadline

Thursday, May 13th
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ANNOUNCED CANDIDATES FOR INTERNATIONAL OFFICE
To be elected during 2009-10, for terms beginning 2010-11
(as of October 1, 2009)

PRESIDENT— one to be elected: Sylvester “Syl” Neal, Pacific Northwest District
PRESIDENT-ELECT— one to be elected: A. Alan Penn, Ohio District
VICE PRESIDENT— one to be elected: Thomas E. “Tom” DeJulio, New York District; Randolph “Randy” DeLay, Texas-Oklahoma District

TRUSTEES: Five (5) Trustee offices will be filled as follows:

- REGION I (United States) — Three (3) three-year terms to be elected at the 2010 International Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada, USA, (June 24-27) by delegates from Region I only. Announced candidates from Region I are:
  - Steven T. Hill, New England District
  - Johnny Johnson, Georgia District
  - Oscar E. Knight, III, California-Nevada-Hawaii District
  - Susan A. “Sue” Petrisin, Michigan District

- REGION III (Europe) - One (1) three-year term to be elected at the 2010 European Federation Convention in Taormina, Italy (June 4-5, 2010) by delegates from Europe. Announced candidate is:
  - Sjoerd R.J. Timmermans, The Netherlands District

- REGION IV (Asia-Pacific) - One (1) three-year term to be elected at the 2010 ASPAC Convention in Taipei, Taiwan (March 12-14, 2010) by delegates from Asia-Pacific. Announced candidate is:
  - Wen-Pin Su, Taiwan District

REGION II (Canada/Caribbean) and REGION V (At-large) do not have guaranteed Trustee seats open for the 2010-11 administrative year.

CONTACT: Denise Parker: e-mail dparker@kiwanis.org * Fax 317-879-0204 * Phone 800-549-2647 or 317-875-8755, extension 245.

UPDATE: NEW GRADUATED ENROLLMENT FEE
The new graduated new member enrollment fee goes into effect April 1st, 2010. This means clubs will no longer pay a flat fee of $50 (Tier A), $25 (Tier B), or $15 (Tier C).

What you should know:
- The new fee applies to all clubs in Kiwanis-Tiers A, B and C.
- The fee will be based upon the date the new member is entered at Kiwanis. So, if a club sends an “add” in January for someone who joined two months ago, they will be charged the January rate. The graduated enrollment fee brings the member into Kiwanis, until the club is billed in October 2010.
- Districts will decide whether to implement a similar fee structure. Kiwanis International will continue to charge the current fee, if applicable.
- The attached rate applies only to new members of existing clubs. The current rate for charter members of a new club remains in effect. Members joining a new club after the charter presentation will be charged the new member fee for an existing club.

Go to http://community.kiwanisone.org/media/p/17790/download.aspx for a spreadsheet of the new graduated structure.

Should you need further assistance, please contact Member Services at 1-800-549-2647, ext. 411 (United States and Canada) or 1-317-875-8755, ext. 411 (worldwide).
Just recently I had an opportunity to speak at the Paris Kiwanis Club. That is the Paris, Texas Club, maybe another time I can make it to the Paris, France Club. It was a great opportunity to visit with other Kiwanis members from another state and see what they are doing. I had been invited to speak by my brother who is a member of that club. What a great visit I had. This is a striving and very active club. It was an honor to speak to them. This club is in a community of approximately 27,000 residents and they have around 122 members. The members are committed to doing service in the community and have a great pancake fund raiser that brings in around $30,000 that they can give back to the community. They have been doing this for 59 years. But this is not unique; Kiwanis Clubs all over the world are committed just like this great club and just as clubs in the Utah-Idaho District.

I am constantly reminded that Kiwanis members can make a difference. I read about it all the time. When we help one child, we are in effect helping the world. We may not know now what effect we have on the lives of children but eventually we will see the results of our work when they become active citizens in our community. How can they forget what we have done for them. They will want to make a difference in the lives of others, as it has been done for them. It takes only one experience to change a life and we can offer that one experience.

I don’t know who said this but it is so true. “One Volunteer act of Kiwanis kindness, one deed dedicated to building a better life, one hundred ways to open new horizons, one million stars revealed to dream anew, one world of change, one Kiwanian can make, one child…one community at a time.” Margaret Mead said “Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.” This is the impact we can have in our communities and the impact that we as Kiwanians are making every day. Let us all commit to striving a little harder to provide that experience to children. We have ample opportunities around us to make a difference. It is nice to see what we have done to make a difference but we may never know the real difference we have made in the life of a child. Someday, maybe in this life or in the eternities someone will come to us and thank us for making a difference in their life.

In closing I remember the words of Mother Teresa, “I slept and I dreamed that life is all joy. I woke and I saw that life is all service. I serviced and I saw that service is joy.”

NEWEST MEMBERS OF THE UTAH-IDAHO DISTRICT

DIVISION 1
- Grissom, Richard “Scott” Orem
- Blackhurst, Larry P. Orem Golden K
- Crockett, Rod L. Orem Golden K
- Mattinson, Evan Pleasant Grove

DIVISION 3
- Stocking, Jay Tremonton

DIVISION 4
- Jensen, Tari Pocatello
- Bullard, Michael Rexburg
- Erickson, Luke Rexburg
- Gerber, Tony Rexburg
- Wickham, Lance Rexburg

DIVISION 6
- Uria, Christine F. Boise Gem State
- Harwood, Staci Capital City, Boise
- Perez, Rob Capital City, Boise
- Home Federal Bank Meridian
- Brad Epperly Meridian
- Micro 100 Tool Corp Meridian
- Clifford Conway Meridian
- Roberts, Doug Meridian
- Warren, Andy Meridian

DIVISION 8
- Boniva, Peter J. Kiwanis West

DIVISION 9
- Jensen, Johanna M. Nampa
As an engaged and supportive Kiwanian you try to prepare children for life’s challenges. You offer them experiences that build confidence and character—experiences like those offered on a Key Leader weekend. During three action-packed days, teens learn life skills, meet new friends, get outdoors and out of their comfort zones—all in a safe, positive environment supported by Kiwanis International.

Key Leader camp will encourage students to build their leadership skills through a series of seminars, small break out group activities and working together through outdoor challenge courses. A Key Leader will learn the most important lesson of leadership—leadership comes from helping others succeed.

The 5 Keys of the Key Leader program.

The program is founded on five principles known as the 5 Keys, and that when practiced by the Key Leader will develop leadership competencies to better serve the individual, organization and community. The principles are applicable for leaders of all ages and levels of experience.

• **Personal Integrity** – Doing the right thing
• **Personal Growth** – Developing in mind, body and spirit
• **Respect** – Showing consideration for self, others and property
• **Building Community** – Developing relationships to achieve positive goals
• **Pursuit of Excellence** - Expecting and achieving the best

Idaho Key Leader Camp details:

- May 14-16 at Trinity Pines Camp, Cascade, Idaho.
- Open to all students ages 14-18.
- $200 for the weekend, $175 for Key Club or Builder Club Members. Students will receive all materials, food and lodging. Transportation will be provided in the Treasure Valley and Magic Valley areas.
- Register at [www.key-leader.org](http://www.key-leader.org)
- Questions? Call Derek Schenck at 208.412.4903 or derek@schenckrealestate.com

Today’s teens are tomorrow’s leaders. Through Key Leader, you can make a difference in a teen’s life. Change a life, inspire a leader and join Key Leader Today!

**UTAH – IDAHO DISTRICT 2010 MID-WINTER CONFERENCE CLUB SERVICE AND FUNDRAISING CLASS**

By Chuck Baker

Brent Ashworth gave a great class on brainstorming club service and sharing club success. One club does a big fundraiser selling poinsettias, and makes about $5000 for their coffers. Several clubs have established traditions of a pancake breakfast, and the Provo club has at times netted as much as $50,000. To do more service for our community, fundraising is key. I think it is a real thrill to see the scholarship committee deciding which students to help out each year. Just think of the many ways we can extend our influence at home and abroad with effective fundraising. I would like every club member who reads this article to please email me a fundraising idea that I will compile for the benefit of all the district. Send to cbaker1044@gmail.com

**MINUTES OF THE THIRD BOARD MEETING OF THE UTAH-IDAHO DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL**

Held at the Davis Conference Center, Layton, Utah

19 February 2010

Welcome at 2:10pm by Governor Brent Ashworth.

Invocation by Chuck Baker

In attendance: Governor Brent Ashworth, Governor-elect Bob Dempsey, Immediate Past Governor Pattie Hansen, Secretary Janet Flinders, and Treasurer
Marvin Chamberlain. Lt. Governors: Div 1 – Mike Gordon; Div 2 – John Brown; Div 3 – Janet Flinders; Div 6 – Frankie Marlerr; Div 8 – Rayleen Barnes; Div. 9 Bill Augsburger and Div 10 – Gene Colledge. Guests: Howard Adams – Key Club Administrator; Andrew Chang – Key Club Governor; Gordon Lewis – U&I Kiwanian Editor & Website Manager; Chuck Baker – On-to-Int'l Convention Chair; Debbie Hoffmeyer – Builders Club Administrator; LaMar Anderson – Kiwanis Int'l Foundation Chair; Derek Schenck – Key Leader Administrator; Norman Taylor – Advisor to the Governor; and Past Governors: Ralph Benson and Bill Mullins.

Chuck Baker presented a pre-Int'l Convention tour (put together by Chuck and Ralph Benson) as follows: In the interest of cost and the close proximity to our district, we thought it would be fun to start Tuesday, June 22nd and drive in our own vehicles down to St. George. We plan to meet and stay at the Hampton Inn, just east of the freeway near the outlet mall. We will gather about 4pm and prepare to go to the show at Tuachan. (CATS!) Dinner is available at the theater. The next morning, Wednesday, June 23rd, after the complimentary breakfast, those of us that wish will head out to Zion National Park. We will watch the park video in Springdale, and then go through the park. It is $25 per car, so bring your discount passes and let us carpool for this leg. We will then travel back to the hotel, and prepare to see Tarzan! At Tuachan. As before, dinner is available at the theater. The next morning, we drive in to Las Vegas to our convention hotel. The cost per couple is $304.00 which includes 2 nights at the Hampton and 4 theater tickets. We cut a great deal on the rooms and the theater for this deal. We have a limit of 20 people/ten rooms, 6 with kings and 4 with doubles. Additional tickets are $29.00 for 13 and over, and $21 for kids 12 and younger. We already have many slots taken, and may have to get additional rooms.

Contact Chuck Baker at cbaker1044@gmail.com.

Janet presented the minutes of the second board meeting. Marvin moved; John seconded to accept minutes; vote was unanimous.

Marvin presented the Treasurer’s Reports. Travel is 18 cents per mile. Pattie Hansen moved; Mike Gordon seconded; vote was unanimous. The clubs who have donated to the District Foundation are: Capitol City Boise, Heber Valley, Pocatello, Provo, Rexburg, Shelley, South Salt Lake County, and Tooele. Rupert has purchased a Reed Culp. Eagle & Gem State said the check is in the mail. Donations are off about 1/3 over last year.

LaMar Anderson presented the updated information on the Annual Club Gift Campaign through Feb 10th. If every $1.00 per capita reached gives the District back $500 for scholarships. This year there is a cap on these scholarships at $6.00 per capita. Key Club and CKI for scholarships. This year there is a cap on these scholarships at $6.00 per capita. If your club calls the Int'l Foundation, they will tell you they are trying to reach $5.00 per member. Our District has asked the clubs to donate $6.00 per member, so we can get and extra scholarship for Key Club & CKI. Some clubs will not contribute, but some send in an additional donation. Ogden sent in an extra $1,000 for their club and are now up to $36.13 per capita. In years past when we hadn't reached the $5 or $6 per capita, the past governors would donate to get the amount up. Ralph Benson is one who is constantly helping get the totals up at the end of the year.

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The matching half that the District Foundation needs to come up with is sometimes hitting our checking account very hard. Each club has been asked to donate $6 per member to the District Foundation also.

New Club Building – Brent Ashworth --- The goal is 4 new clubs with sites as follows:

- Jim Terry – Idaho Falls Breakfast Club
- Bill Mullins – Grantsville Club
- Pattie Hansen & B ob Parish – Kimberly Satellite Club
- Chuck Baker – City Creek Club in Salt Lake City (will be an executive club)
- Bob Dempsey – Internet Club
- Norman Taylor – Morgan Club (will probably be an evening club)
- Bob Dempsey was asked to see Dan Hammond in American Falls to see if American Falls is ready for a Kiwanis club.

Stuart Collyer and Brent Ashworth – Saratoga Springs (evening club with retired persons)
Provo is working on an Aktion Club.

Pattie Hansen suggested that if you have a Key Club, get a satellite club in their city to handle the Key Club. Have the satellite club handling fund-raising for scholarships, etc. She will have 3 workshops on Saturday on Growth and new club building.

Bill Mullins updated on Lowell Inkley’s knee surgery. He came home too soon from the hospital. They have been working on the South Davis Club. Thanks to Bill Mullins for all his help.

Erland Elmer has had some health problems, but still helps with Leadership Education. Josh Holt held a training for Club Leadership and Jim Terry trained a Lt. Governor-elect.

Karl Greenwood has terminated his CKI Administrator position. John Brown has accepted this position. He is very interested in working with the youth. It is a big assignment. Norman Taylor was appreciated for his work with CKI. He has been appointed to be the SLP Chairman.

Aktion Club – Caldwell has one and Provo will have one very soon.

Key Club – Howard Adams is the Administrator and is doing well with the Key Club. Key Club Convention is 26-28 March, 2010. The District Board is willing to help in any way they can. Just let the Board know what the Key Club needs.

Key Leader – Derek Schenck is the Administrator and announced that HOBY is deteriorating, with Key Leader taking over that spot. Key Leader will be held 14-16 May 2010 at Trinity Pines Camp in Cascade, Idaho. The cost for the weekend is $200 or $175 for Key Club or Builders Club members, with $115 for student facilitators and chaperones. Students will receive all materials, food and lodging upon arrival. Kids last year came from rural and suburban areas. Had kids from Boys & Girls club and some home-schooled kids. A Key Club and a Builders Club were started from kids attending Key Leader Camp. Also about 6 parents joined Kiwanis. Attending students are 14-18 years old. They are not required to be Key Club members. Any group can attend: 4-H, ROTC, etc. Key Leader will be added to the District Website. Key Leader does have budget issues. If more kids from Utah to Twin Falls attend, then Kiwanis Int'l. Will be more interested in helping Utah have a Key Leader Camp. Derek will speak at Key Club Convention in Boise the end of March.

Jim Terry is handling the chartering of a Key Club in Rexburg, Id.

CKI – John Brown contacted Kiwanis International to get CKI information. He needed to find out who paid dues and who didn’t and also if a club has been suspended. The BYU Club is functioning, but have not paid their dues. A District Board needs to be elected at the CKI District Convention. CKI District Governor Kate Moir is learning as much as she can about CKI, so she can take it to England when she returns home. Kiwanis Int'l does not track CKI members once they leave college behind. They have no idea where the CKI kids are going or if they join Kiwanis or are even invited to join Kiwanis.

Lt. Governor reports:
Div 1 – Michael Gordon reported:
Orem Club has a current membership of 18 (added 5, lost 2). They held an inter-club meeting with the guest speaker being Utah State Attorney General Mark Shurtleff. They finalized this year's budget.

Orem Golden K has a current membership of 28 (added 2, lost 3). Projects – rejuvenated and repainted their snack shack at the city ball park, where they will sell concessions for the spring and summer youth ball games. They are preparing for the Orem summer fest where they sell scones and honey butter. Every third Monday they hold an evening meeting with a dinner speaker to attract new members.

Pleasant Grove Club has a current membership of 21 (added 2, lost 4). Just finished second round of RIF in American Fork and Pleasant Grove. Donated $500 to the Haiti Relief Fund and $500 to Ding Lee (a student of Pleasant Grove High School) who will be going to Europe with 39 other Utah high school students to help promote service to Austria, Franc and Italy and will study their cultures. Future projects: 1. Update the video system at the Jacobsen senior center, where the club meets; 2. April Prayer breakfast in which clergy will be invited to speak to us; 3. Joint venture with Pleasant Grove City to renovate and expand the Kiwanis park using club funds and government grants; and 4. Soliciting advertisements for the Pleasant Grove Rodeo.

Price Kiwanis Club has a current membership of 27 (added 2, lost 5). Donated $8,000 to Sub for Santa; is gearing up for their annual April radio auction fund-raiser; working on setting up a CKI club at the local College of Eastern Utah.

Div 2 – John Brown reported:

Bonneville Club is instituting a program to encourage spouses to attend meetings, with a goal to increase membership. South Salt Lake Valley Club sponsored a Valentine Dinner and fund-raiser for Southern Sudan Humanitarian project, approximately 200 people attended. Tooele Club held Charter Dinner and Installation for the new Key Club at Stansbury High. Fifteen Key Club members and six Kiwanis members were present. Sunday March 7, 2010 all the clubs from
Division 2 will answer phones for television station KUED. This is a pledge fund-raiser for that Public Broadcasting station. The Kiwanis Club names will appear throughout the program as the volunteers answering the phones. May also have the chance for a challenge grant to give us air time to promote Kiwanis. CKI will be asked to assist.

Div 3 – Janet Flinders reported very little:

With putting together the Mid-Year Conference and dealing with the health problems of her husband Skip (prostate and bone cancer) and both her parents (Dad is 95 and Mom is 85). Not too many visits were made this quarter, except to her own club.

Brigham City, North Ogden, Ogden, and Preston are doing well and keeping busy. An in depth report will take place at the next board meeting in Las Vegas.

Logan Club is gearing up for a membership drive, RIF and has started working on ideas for fund-raising projects. The Annual Babycare Cupboard drive will be April 17th. Working at Summer Fest in June, a golf tournament in July or August and a 15K run in August are upcoming.

Tremonton will have their annual Easter Egg Hunt with lots of prizes for the kids.

Wasatch-Roy/Rivendale Club needs to have a membership drive and I will be working with them to help build their club.

Div 4 – Jim Terry reported for Joaquin Blanco:

Joaquin is being transferred to Texas by the Boys Scouts of America. Jim was invited to speak at the Kiwanis Club in Perris, Texas (they have 120 members) while he was in that state.

Bannock and Shelley Clubs are small and need help with getting new members.

Rexburg Club is getting new members and is chartering a Key Club. The Wal-Mart has an employee in the Rexburg Club. Every three months the Wal-Mart store must report service projects. For every 10 members working, you can get $1,000 donated to a 501c3. This can be donated to the District Foundation (if your club doesn’t have it’s own foundation) and Marvin Chamberlain will send the money back to your club for service projects.

Div 5 – Pattie Hansen reported for Cheryl Juntenen:

A Key Club was just chartered in Kimberly, Idaho.

Filer Club – Every other meeting is a morning meeting

Div 6 – Frankie Marler

Council Meetings: Next year’s Lt. Governor is Mark Bennett, who is this year’s Meridian Club President. All in attendance decided to have each club in the Division donate $60 to the District Foundation in lieu of bring a gift basket to the Mid-Year Conference.

Capital City Club has 100 members. Projects: Salvation Army bell ringing, purchasing gifts for children (Angel Tree), ushering and selling refreshments at Boise Little Theatre, sorting and shelving food items at the Boise Food Bank, Bake Up Boise, renovating a room at City Light Shelter for Women & Children, maintaining Babycare Cupboard at City Light, highway clean-up, purchasing library books for K-Kids and working at Art in the Park in Boise. Their fund-raising effort include: recycling bins, Good news, Bad News, Raffle, March silent film showing. Has donated to the Annual Club Gift Campaign, District Foundation and CKI. Has 3 SLPs.

Eagle Club has 18 members. In order to increase membership and spend more time on hands-on projects, the club has changed its meeting format to one Board Meeting and one traditional meeting per month. The change is working. Projects: Turkey Drive for Hope Lutheran Church, Salvation Army and Eagle Food Bank, building cubbies for Landing Center (Boys & Girls Club), purchasing and wrapping gifts for Meridian’s Hope Tree project, blood drive, Santa Project with Builder’s Club and March of Dimes Walk-a-thon and Casino Night in April. Fund-raising: See’s Candy Sale, Coffee Sale, fall Golf Tournament, Good news, Bad News, Raffle, March silent film showing. Has donated to the Annual Club Gift Campaign, Distrcit Foundation and CKI. Has 3 SLPs.

Gem State Club has 40 members (4 women now!). Projects: Highway clean-up, preparing cookies and breakfast at Ronald McDonald House, Salvation Army bell ringing, buying toys for St. Luke’s Children’s Hospital, Bake Up Boise with Builders Club, Operation School Bus, sponsoring Boise Little Theater presentation and Citizenship Awards at Jefferson Elementary School.

Also numerous building projects at Jefferson as well as reading and math tutoring. Fund-raising: Good News, Bad News, 4th of July Pancake Breakfast. Has donated to Annual Club Gift Campaign. Has 3 SLPs.

Kuna Club has 11 members. Projects: Highway clean-up, sponsoring Drug Awareness Project, food and gift basket for needy family, and very successful Dinner Dance on Feb 11th. They expected 40 to attend and had 65 including representation from the other 5 Kiwanis Clubs in the Division. Fund-raising: Good News, Bad News, Dinner Dance, summer volleyball
tournament, and still hoping to conduct a Triathlon. Are considering becoming a satellite club of Meridian Kiwanis in October. Have no SLPs, but are trying to restart the Kuna Key Club.

Les Bois Club has 23 members. They now meet at 7am, but are considering changing to a noon meeting. Projects: Salvation Army bell ringing, Christmas baskets for 4 families, maintaining Babycare Cupboard. Fund-raising: Good News, Bad News, Poinsettia sale. Has 2 SLPs.

Meridian Club has 80 members. Projects: Blood drawing, Bake Up Meridian, preparing and serving an evening meal monthly at Ronald McDonald House, providing crowd control at Meridian Winter Parade, wrapped presents for 365 children (Hope Tree), Christmas food baskets to needy families, maintained backpacks for children entering foster care, Boys & Girls Club. Fund-raising: Good News, Bad News, Recycling of paper products, Wreath Festival. Currently conducting a membership drive. Various members received awards including Woman of the Year and Hometown Hero, and one member being elected President of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce. Has 17 SLPs.

Concerns: Monthly Reports: Three clubs are behind in their reports and are not reporting all their activities, contributions and fund-raising. AND lack of interest in Mid-Year Conference; only 3 of 6 clubs are represented. Div 8 – Rayleen Barnes reported the new Lt. Governor will be Carter Jones of the Salt Lake City Club.

Heber City Club is involved with Dub for Santa, Cottages for the Children Gingerbread Fund-raiser, Stuff the Bus, Babycare Cupboard, Bicycle Roado/Wasatch County Child Safety Fair. Supports Key Club and Builders Club.

Midvale/Fort Union Club is involved with Sub for Santa, Sponsoring a 5K Run on April 10th at Gardner Village. Are working with the South Salt Lake Valley Club on service projects and talking of a merger.

Park City Club sponsors Park City Key Club, which has 150 members. Participated in Sub for Santa, Blanket Drive, Food Drive, Stuff the Bus, as well as reading to elementary children and giving them books.

Salt Lake City Club in involved in Neighborhood House Easter Egg Hunt, Christmas Trees and Decorations from the Festival of Trees, and Sealants for Smiles.

Sugar House Club sponsors Westminster CKI as well as the Boys and Girls Club. Spent $5,000 on Christmas for 50 children, had a Thanksgiving Dinner for 250 people (families of Boys & Girls Club), Read to elementary children weekly as well as gave them books, Bell Ringers for Salvation Army. Last year's golf tournament brought in almost $15,000.

West Valley-Salt Lake County Club sponsors four Key Clubs, have an annual golf tournament in June to help provide scholarships to Key Club seniors. Div 9 – Bill Augsberger set a goal of hosting a Division wide training utilizing multi-media, which was a success. Training was done mainly in the fields of Secretary and Treasurer duties. The one item that recurs constantly during council meeting is membership and loss of membership due to work changes and lack of funds.

Caldwell Club is very active. They may be small, but are mighty. They are gearing up for their fund-raising season. The largest fund-raiser is the Chuckwagon fee in August and they anticipate raising $10,000 this year. They may host a poker tournament this year as well. The planning is still being done. They are actively seeking new members. Their Aktion Club is very active with about 20 members. The CKI at the College of Idaho is strong and is active in food and clothing drives. K-Kids programs have been dropping off, so they are working to keep them going. This club is also undertaking the rehabilitation of Curtis Park in the City with plans being finalized now.

Emmett Club is small but well organized. Membership is about 21. Increasing membership is a major concern. Recruitment of young business people in the community is a major push. It is tough because 67% of the workforce that resides in Emmett goes to Boise to work each day. A suggestion was to look at breakfast meetings on occasion to allow them to attend. Virtual Clubs are becoming a wave of the future as well. The club's main fund-raiser is the pancake feed in conjunction with the annual fun run in May. Major projects for this mighty mite club are: Senior Citizens day, Installation of a water fountain in a city park, cook breakfast for about 40 high schools at Black Canyon High, Scholarships for Emmett High Seniors, Emmett Fun run partnership, newspapers for education in local schools, Christmas party for seniors, Emmett Triathlon, Emmett Key Club, Recycling center fund-raiser (makes about 475 to $100 per month), and Partnership with American Legion on Veterans Memorial on Freezeout hill outside town. They also have a great newsletter for meetings. Not only will club members HEAR what is going on, but to also SEE what
is happening and reminds them of upcoming events and needs. Nampa Club is gearing up for the summer activities which include: the annual Steak-Fry in a local park in July, near rodeo time, which is their largest fund-raiser; the annual golf tournament is also a large funds generator; the Stampede Rodeo concessions is also a large fund-raiser. The club is also trying to get a “March Madness” project off the ground very soon. Active Key Clubs are at Liberty Charter and Nampa Christian Schools with about 60 members. The Salvation Army Bell Ringing at Christmas was a success as the club brought in over $6,500 for the Salvation Army (beating Rotary). The club joined together to raise $1,000 for Christmas for a local family, whose daughter has profound disabilities and could be her last Christmas.

Ontario Club’s number 1 job this year is membership building. They are gearing up for the annual Chicken BBQ as their major fund-raiser with the hope to raise $6,000. They also have radio days, which raises about $2,800. This money mainly goes to the TVCC and the Boys & Girls Club of Ontario. They have food drives and campaigns to get food donated to the food bank. Plans are in the works to create a soccer field at Eastside Park.

Twin Valley Club is in its third year. They are in a club building mode as well. One new fund-raiser idea is to make Christmas ornaments and sell them for $5.00 each. They also have a huge yard sale at Skyview High School. A golf tournament is in the planning stages and coordination with the Nampa Club is planned to avoid conflict over saturation of the market. The Caldwell club has 25 very active Key Club members at Skyview High School. Camp River Run is the Clubs major recipient. This is a camp for seriously ill kids. The club is also hoping to arrange a raffle of a car in the coming months.

Weiser Club is yet another mini-mite club with great members. This club’s projects are funded in part by a recycling project. The recycling project is bigger and better than ever. The club had a Help them to Hope delivery of food and presents to local folks down on their luck. The club sponsors a boy and a girl in High School for their first year in college, each get $500.00. The Key Club has about 90 members. The biggest challenge for this group is the aging of the population and have a tough time recruiting.

Key Club Administrator Howard Adams and Key Club District Governor Andrew Chang reviewed what is happening with Key Club District wise. Andrew is the heart and driving force for the last year with his Lt. Governors.

The District Convention is 26-28 March in Boise, ID. Packet will be mailed today or tomorrow. Sorry to have been out of touch, but things are straightening out now. Advisors will be contacted with apologies. I have learned where my strengths are working with Mike Sims and Norman Taylor. I will continue as an administrator, but would like in the next 2 or 3 months to pull in an administrator and he will visit around the District. Need 4 assistants and have Mike Sims and his wife work with the hotels.

Working on getting sponsorships to help pay for Key Club District. Need someone to work directly with the Kiwanis Treasurer.

Have been totally overwhelmed this year. Would like to take just a part of it, but have someone oversee the whole District.

Andrew Chang is glad to have worked with Howard. For Key Club to be successful, we have to work with Kiwanis. Key Club Lt. Governors areas are very unequal. Trying to equalize the levels, so each Lt. Gov is worked about the same. He is proposing a set of re-divisions: Cut 8-B into 2 divisions especially. Will bring boundary changes to the Kiwanis board for approval. Need stronger leadership at the Key Club District level. Ask Kiwanis Club Presidents to look for members who are responsible to help find good kids to run for District Office. District board meeting was in conjunction with the Kiwanis board meeting. It was great.

Governor Brent Ashworth brought 8 boxes of children’s books to distribute to Kiwanis clubs in the District. U&I Kiwanian and District Website – Gordon Lewis stated that the deadline for articles is a couple of weeks away. He has access to the CKI website also. The website will be a way to let members donate easily. Brent Ashworth asked Gordon to work with John Brown and Norman Taylor. Bill Augsburger wants his division to be billed for the District Foundation donation. The District Foundation will take that into consideration at their meeting on Saturday.

Thank you to everyone who is attending this conference. Governor Brent is on fire for new clubs, so please attend the workshops and learn about it. Adjourned at 4:28 pm
Minutes of the Utah-Idaho District Foundation held Saturday, February 20, 2010, at the Davis Conference Center, Layton, Utah at 2:00 P.M. President Jim Terry conducted the meeting. Members present were: J. LaMar Anderson, Marvin Chamberlain, Janet Flinders, Josh Holt, and Jim Terry. Absent were: Bob Parish and Gene Piland. Guest: Bill Mullins.

Invocation by Jim Terry.

Minutes of the August 21, 2009 Board meeting were presented by Janet Flinders. Correction to those minutes as follows:

“Amar was pleased to present (not receive) financials and a budget.”

Marv moved and Josh seconded. The vote was unanimous.

Donations have been received from the following:

Capital City Boise, Heber, Pocatello, Provo, Rexburg, Shelley, and Tooele.

Eagle and Gem State have not been received yet, but are in the mail.

Jim Terry will call or e-mail the Lt. Governors to check on the clubs in their divisions who have not yet donated to the District Foundation.

Marv will mail out billings to the clubs who have not donated in the past.

CKI needs to set up their own checking account, but mail copies of the bank statements to Marv.

Key Club will only submit receipts and bills to Marv for reimbursement or payment.

Culp Medal #88 is reserved until paid in full.

There is an annuity with MetLife on Marv’s life.

One Culp Medal has been purchased so far and one from Rupert Club.

The financials were approved unanimously with John moving and LaMar seconding.

New Business: Gift Baskets

Josh will research new ideas for bringing money in through the Krafty-K-Korner. Each club should either send a basket to the District Convention in August or donate $100 to the Foundation.

A Humanitarian project is being supported by the Provo Golden K Club. They are sending $500 per month to Romania to help a whole village improve its quality of life. They should write a grant request from Kiwanis International Foundation. Josh stated to send $500 once as a donation to help.

Gordon Lewis is putting a donation form on the Website for clubs and individuals to donate to the Utah-Idaho Foundation.

This board needs two new members from Utah. Bill Mullins and Janet Flinders are seeking election.

The Foundation as a fund-raiser will put on a dinner the Friday night before District Convention in August. Jim Terry will find a comedian to do a performance. LaMar Anderson suggested Warren Burton from the Logan Club would be an added show stopper.

Meeting was adjourned at 2:44 P.M.

Dear Kiwanis Associates,

A couple of months ago I phoned you and then wrote you of our desire to form a sister to sister financial plan for our humanitarian work in Romania. Nothing ever came of it. A few of you responded, reporting on all you are already donating to, and we appreciated your response. We wish you success in your efforts to do good.

Now I am making a new appeal. I’m writing each of you to see if you could donate just $100.00 to help the 60 children we are trying to upgrade from the slums in Romania. There have been some remarkable improvements in the school and the village since Howard and I visited them last June. We are very pleased with their progress. But we are still needing to hire a contractor to teach four of the village high school boys how to do plumbing and electrical work so they can have bathrooms and kitchens in the small homes the families are beginning to build. Our goal has been to change a disgraceful village into a useful community, and it is working. Earlier this year we supported them in getting water pumped to their homes. It was our Christmas present to them.

Please help us with this last effort, getting functioning bathrooms and kitchens for these hopeful families. Educating the 60 children is bringing results; they are wanting to improve their village. I realize we are all having hard times, but $100.00 isn’t a lot, and you will be part of a very fulfilling work.

Thank you sincerely for helping us. Some time, we hope we can help you in return. We are pleased to belong to such a wonderful serving organization.

Howard and Donna Nelson from the Provo Golden K Kiwanis Club 155 S 1200 W #114, Orem, Utah 84058

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REXBURG KIWANIS CLUB AWARDED SERVICE CLUB OF THE YEAR

The Rexburg Kiwanis Club was recently awarded the “Service Club of the Year” presented by the Rexburg Chamber of Commerce at the recent Farmers Merchant Banquet. The Rexburg Kiwanis Club was founded in 1958 with Dick Davis as the first President of the club. The Kiwanis Club consists of both men and women with 38 local businessmen, educators, and interested citizens. The Club is involved in numerous community projects focusing primarily on children, some of which include: donating books, reading in elementary school, sponsoring Boy Scout troops, helping with the 4th of July parade, highway clean-up, supporting the GoodFellows program, sponsoring a Key Club in the local high School, donating each year to the Evergreen Kiwanis Park and donating money to several youth programs in the community.

RUPERT KIWANIS CLUB HOSTS 3RD ANNUAL READING PARTY

February 27, 2010. Rupert, ID. The Rupert Kiwanis Club in conjunction with Rupert’s DeMary Memorial Library hosted the 3rd Annual Reading Party. This year’s theme celebrated Dr. Seuss’ birthday and featured the Cat in the Hat. Minico High School Key Club members joined in the fun by reading, and organizing games and craft projects for nearly 60 area children who came to join in the fun. Healthy snacks were served along with birthday cake and drinks, and every child in attendance received a book to take home.