CALL TO MID-YEAR CONFERENCE
25-26 MARCH 2011
UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
CONFERENCE CENTER
LOGAN, UTAH
By Janet Flinders, District Secretary

All Kiwanians are invited to attend the Utah-Idaho Mid-Year Conference, March 25-26, 2011 at the Utah State University Conference Center in Logan, UT. Please note in this issue the registration form and tentative schedule.

Come for FUN and SERVICE, MEET other Kiwanians, SEE friends and make new ones, EXCHANGE ideas to help increase your club MEMBERSHIP, get more information on FUND-RAISING projects, hear about different SERVICE projects, learn more about KWANIS, support and take care of a BABYCARE CUPBOARD in a shelter or food pantry.

ALL MEMBERS OF EVERY CLUB are invited to attend Club Leadership Education (CLE) on Friday afternoon. Any club working toward becoming distinguished in 2011-2012 needs to have their Presidents-elect and Secretaries-elect join in this training. The Third District Board Meeting will be Friday afternoon. There will be a hands on service project Friday morning. Friday night dinner will not be provided, but all are invited to gather into groups to enjoy the evening together. Continental Breakfast on Saturday morning will be provided to those who stay at the University Inn. Saturday will be Workshops with lunch provided. The conference will conclude by 4pm.

Rooms are available at the University Inn near the conference center for $69.00 per couple for a room with 2 queen beds. Tax is not included. There is a $5.00 charge per each additional person. Check-in begins at 3pm and check out is at Noon. Parking will be validated in the Big Blue Parking Terrace to the northwest of the INN. Continental Breakfast is from 7-9am.

The Krafty-K-Korner will have gift baskets for sale. (Some clubs are donating directly to the Utah-Idaho District Foundation instead of bringing an item for the silent auction). All monies received will go directly to the Utah-Idaho District Foundation. Our Foundation supports the Service Leadership Programs in the District and it gets more expensive every year. The Foundation must match the funds received from Kiwanis International Foundation for scholarships for Key Club and CKI. The number of scholarships depends on the dollar per capita raised for the Annual Club Gift Campaign. ALL clubs are asked to donate at least $6.00 per member.

THE Governor's Quilt will be on display and donations for tickets will be:
1 ticket = $5.00; 3 tickets = $10.00; and 7 tickets = $20.00. All monies go to the Utah-Idaho District Foundation.

ALL WHO COME WILL ENJOY THIS CONFERENCE. GIVE IT A TRY, YOU REALLY MIGHT LIKE IT A LOT!!!
THANK YOU FOR ALLOWING ME TO SERVE

I would like to thank all of you for the honor of letting me be your District Governor for this year. It is indeed a privilege and an exciting opportunity to serve in this position.

We come off a very exciting year, a year where we had the smallest decline in membership in last few years. Because of you, the members of the Utah-Idaho District, we have almost stopped this decrease in membership which affects our ability to provide service to more children.

This year I am confident that this will be the year that we reach our goal of a positive change in membership. Our district membership goal is to grow by one member. One member; how hard can this be? Well, based on prior years, it can be very hard indeed. New clubs are a great help and with the new club options of satellite clubs and internet clubs we have various possibilities to add new members.

The major cause of membership loss is the existing members leaving through the back door; those who move, pass away or just quit. The area that we can affect this reduction is in the area of those that leave because the club did not offer a meaningful experience. We promise them service projects and relationships with our community's children and then don't deliver. In today's world of limited time, every moment seems to be precious and there are so many alternate ways to go with our time that we eliminate those areas of our life that do not provide that positive feedback into our lives.

Let's make our club experience important and fulfilling to our members. Make them want to attend and make them want to be a part of all our projects. To do this we need to make all our club events interesting, informative, supportive and most importantly, make us feel that we are helping in the lives of our communities and our communities children.

We should start each meeting and event with a reminder of who we are and what we do. Maybe we should add to our meeting openings the recital of our Kiwanis mission statement; "Kiwanis International is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a time." This is who we are and this is what we do.

Thank you again for letting me serve in this position and let us all continue to provide service to the youth and communities of the world.

WHILE LEARNING MY RESPONSIBILITIES ...

Dear fellow Kiwanians,

I have just returned from governor-elect training in Indianapolis where I learned a great deal about my responsibilities and the great Kiwanis mission. Janet Flinders was with me as district secretary and did her best to keep me in line. This meeting included over 128 people from all over the world, Asia-Pacific, Europe, and all north and south America. It seemed a bit like the United Nations, as we had many translators for the many languages spoken around me. I made many good friendships and connections at this meeting. The true Kiwanis spirit was there, and though we spoke different languages, we all spoke the language of service to fellow man. My favorite contact was a Norwegian named Ralph, who I nicknamed crazy pants, because he wore bright colors and euro-style cargo pants to our meetings. I lunched with International President-Elect Alan Penn and Euro President Paul Paulsen. We enjoyed a wonderful children’s choir, the Indianapolis choir with gigs around the world. We packaged 20,000 food packets bound for Haiti, to the music of a DJ and a fine meal. Service and fun, connecting and making friends with like minded people is an amazing, wonderful, mind-blowing experience. Though TV, personal computers, and modern time constraints have made all service clubs suffer in numbers, I feel a new age of people connecting in person over meals and good times and purposeful service is emerging and will make us as Kiwanians, relevant again.

I look forward to serving my district to the best of my ability.

Yours in Kiwanis service, Chuck Baker
YEARY DUES FOR SLP CLUBS

The annual fee for existing BUILDERS CLUBS is $150, which includes: Pins, Cards, Certificates, Posters, Resources and Builders Bloc Magazine.

The annual dues for existing AKTION CLUBS are $5.00 per member.

The annual dues for existing KEY CLUBS are $6.50 for International and $5.00 for District, totalling $11.50. Most Key Clubs charge $15.00 per member so the club has some beginning of the year monies.

The annual dues for existing CKI CLUBS are $600.00 per year flat fee. It includes membership cards, pins, handbooks and certificates only for the new CKI members.

SPONSORED LEADERSHIP PAYMENT OPTIONS

Is your Kiwanis Club considering sponsoring an Aktion Club, CKI Club, Key Club or Builders Club? Beginning Oct 1, 2010, you can choose from four chartering options – allowing you to select the club supplies and payments that is right for you.

There are options now!!! Please note the following:

**AKTION CLUB & BUILDERS CLUB**

| Note: Both clubs will receive Cards, Certificates, Pins (Officers/Members) & Resources |
| Options | Price | Includes Gavel, Gong & Banner |
| 1 | $460 | |
| 2 | $350 | Includes Banner, but **NO** Gavel or Gong |
| 3 | $350 | Includes Gavel & Gong, but **NO** Banner |
| 4 | $200 | **Does not** include Gavel, Gong or Banner |

*Resources for Aktion Club include: Posters, handbooks, SLP Sponsorship toolkit

*Resources for Builders Club include: Posters, DVD, SLP Sponsorship toolkit

**KEY CLUB & CKI CLUB**

| Note: Both clubs will receive Cards, Certificates, Pins (Officer/Member) & Resources |
| Options | Price | Includes Gavel, Gong & Banner |
| 1 | $600 | |
| 2 | $500 | Includes Banner, but **NO** Gavel or Gong |
| 3 | $500 | Includes Gavel and Gong, but **NO** Banner |
| 4 | $400 | **Does not** include Gavel, Gong or Banner |

*Resources for Key Club include: Make your Meetings Move, Live2Learn CD, Key Leader Promo, SLP Sponsorship toolkit

*Resources for CKI include: CKI officer guide, PR Kit, Advisors Manual

If you have any questions, please call 1-800 KIWANIS, Ext. 411
As we approach the Christmas season it is a great time to involve ourselves in a service project or charity to help those in need. This is a selfless act of kindness that really defines what the Christmas holiday is about and that is what Kiwanis members should be doing during this time of year. Offering our time or making a donation to a cause will not only make others feel better, but also make us feel better about our self. There may be ways that we can be involved and here are a few that we can be involved with. I know that each club has their own projects and I know that by naming some I may not mention yours.

1. Toys for Tots
Donating to Toy for Tots is one of the easiest and most convenient ways to change someone’s Christmas for the better. They take brand new donated toys and distribute them to children who are less fortunate.

2. My Two Front Teeth
My Two Front Teeth fulfills holiday wishes and, like Toys for Tots, provides gifts to needy children for Christmas.

3. Make a Wish Foundation
By supporting the Make a Wish Foundation, you can guarantee an unforgettable Christmas for a child with a life threatening illness. You can also refer a child yourself.

4. Christmas Wish Program
Christmas Wish Program is exclusively run on donations and by volunteers. Offering some of your free time will change the outlook of Christmas in your community.

5. Salvation Army
I'm sure you see the red buckets and the ringing bells. The Salvation Army receives millions of dollars a year to assist needy families, the homeless and the elderly. You can change Christmas for someone just by offering your spare change on your way in or out of the store while shopping this season.

6. Shop with a Cop
“Shop with a Cop” program helps the children build positive relationships with police officers in a fun setting, and it helps underprivileged children with money to shop for Christmas presents for their families and themselves.

7. Soup Kitchen
Last, but not least, you can help out immensely during the holiday season by donating your time to a local soup kitchen in your area. Helping feed the homeless and less fortunate can be a rewarding experience.

Now there are many more that we can be involved with but the point is we need to get out and be involved. This is a great time of year to take your children or grandchildren with you to help others. Now only will you feel good but they will also and it will leave a lasting impression upon them of the importance of helping others.

UPCOMING U&I KIWANIAN DEADLINES

Sun, Jan 2nd  U & I Kiwanian Volume 15 Issue 3  Material Content Deadline
Thu, Jan 13th  U & I Kiwanian Volume 15 Issue 3  Scheduled for Submittal to Printer
WE'RE REALLY STARTING TO GROW THE DISTRICT

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Greetings All,

Just a note to let you know of the planned charter of the new Kiwanis Club in Kimberly, Idaho, scheduled for January 6, 2011 in Kimberly at the Crossroads United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. It's a little early for a notice but you might scroll in a note on your calendar anyway. Invitations to follow.

Regards, Bob Parish
MINUTES OF THE SECOND BOARD MEETING
OF THE UTAH-IDaho DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES
OF KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL
Held at the Senior Center, Tremonton, Utah
30 October 2010

Welcome at 9:00am by Governor Bob Dempsay.
Invocation by Bill Mullins.


Minutes of the first board meeting in August 2010 were presented. Marv moved and Bob Baker seconded. Vote was unanimous. Then discussion of the kid’s mini committee.

Financials were presented. One deposit of $10.00 is missing from the financials, but will be included before the year-end financial reports are published. Janet moved and Don seconded. Vote was unanimous.

Missing monthly reports were discussed. Lt Governors were encouraged to get all the clubs in their divisions to report online.

Monthly Membership Comparison report was discussed with the emphasis on bringing smaller clubs up to charter strength, while building new clubs in the District. There should be a membership chair and committee in every club working on building the club up. Some of the smaller clubs are actually doing more service than the bigger ones. Everyone needs to be positive and have positive growth. International President Sylvester Neal has asked every club to get back to the basics of Kiwanis, which is doing service. If the Kiwanis Club is attractive enough with lots of service opportunities in the community, people will join.

Lt. Governors Reports were given by Chuck Humphrey, Don Chantry, Mark Bennett, Gene Colledge and Bob Baker. Michael Gordon, Jim Spinelli and Carter Jones Lt. Governors of Div 1, Div 5 and Div 8 respectively sent reports to the Governor before this meeting.

Community Nursing Services (CNS) would like to partner with the Kiwanis Clubs in Utah help get children immunized. It would cost $10.00 per child and includes flu shots. They would call it the Kiwanis Immunization Clinic. They would be glad to give a presentation at a Kiwanis meeting. They can be reached by calling Lynn Desmond at 801-918-7459. Check out their website: www.cns-cares.org.

New Club Building – Bill Mullins – Waiting until January to build new clubs. The holidays are just too busy for everyone. Offered to attend any club meeting to speak on how to get new members and how to speak to prospective members. Clubs need to get enthusiastic about talking to people and talking up Kiwanis. Each club should be responsible for growing their club. Bill can be reached at 435-830-7816.

Club Satellite works!!! The Kimberly Club has been building membership with the Twin Falls Club as their host club. They now have the required number of members and will charter in January 2011.

Governor Dempsay asked all in attendance to please respond to the e-mails he sends out and to phone calls he makes. Communication is very important. His cell phone is 208-431-8666.

Chuck Baker is looking to build 5 new clubs in 2011-2012 at Harrisville, Old Town Pocatello, Morgan and St George area. The fifth club is going to be in an as yet unspecified area.

If you have a Wal-Mart in your community, you should have the manager belong to your club. They can bring in fund-raising and service projects.

Don Chantry wanted to know if you can build a K-Kids, Builders Club and a Key Club in a Boy’s & Girls Club? It would be cost prohibitive.

District Convention has been changed to 4-7 August 2011. The Pocatello Club will be the host at the Holiday Inn in Pocatello, Idaho. Chuck Humphrey, Jim Spinelli, Mark Bennett, Rayleen Barnes and Kelly Ryan-Rush will be the committee in charge. With dwindling attendance HOW DO WE FIX THE CONVENTION? Maybe a survey should be sent to the members.

Bob Dempsay suggested extending the convention one day and have the board meeting on Thursday night, expand the experience to be more family-friendly. Move the convention to the first week of August in order to attract the younger attendees.
Have family activities, offer classes to help improve lives, have one interesting keynote speaker. Since we are continuing to do what we have done in the past, it just isn't working. Others added: Many think that the convention is just for club leadership, when it is really for all members. Advertising way ahead is very important for families to schedule. Have the convention in an area where there is something for kids to do instead of being boxed up all day. Bring back the roll-call of clubs. Develop friendships and look forward to seeing your friends at convention.

Maybe workshops on Quickbooks, Photography, How to build a Network, etc. Have a service project that all can help with for part of the day. A different club should be in charge of each meal, which will give the attending clubs points for inter-club attendance. Maybe have the Memorial Service on Saturday morning, so people can be home to attend church meetings on Sunday.

Norman Taylor has stepped up to be the Key Club District Administrator, since Howard Adams had an accident. The Key Clubs in the Salt Lake area had a harvest event on Oct 29th. They raised $1,800 for Unicef. The whole District Board except one attended the Key Club International Convention in Memphis, TN. Marvin Chamberlain is still waiting for receipts. Utah-Idaho District Key Club does not have a hotel for their 2010-2011 convention yet. All hotels are booked the end of March and first of April. Last year's attendance was about 100 key clubbers, with the year before's attendance at 200.

Kiwanis District Budget: Keeping the budget figures about the same as last year. Not thinking about a dues increase this year. Quarterly check will be on hold until dues monies start coming in. Travel is $5.18 per mile. Four Board Members are planning to attend the Kiwanis International Convention in Geneva, Switzerland. Marvin moved to give each of these four $1,500 toward the cost of attendance. Don seconded. The vote was unanimous.

Credit Card discounts are what the District has to pay to let the members use PayPal to pay for Mid-Year Conference and District Convention. Janet moved and Marv seconded to bump this line item up to $600. The vote was unanimous.

There was much discussion about how to get members to attend the Mid-Year Conf and Dist. Convention. Nothing passed a vote. Chuck Humphrey moved and Chuck Baker seconded to accept the budget as amended. The vote was unanimous.

The Governor's Quilt will be available for viewing at the Mid-Year Conference. Tickets will be sold as follows: 1 for $5.00; 3 for $10.00; and 7 for $20.00. All funds raised are donations to the Utah-Idaho District Foundation.

The ELIMINATE Project will be finalized at the Geneva Convention. Rupert Kiwanis has already put a line item in their budget for this KIF project. All clubs should begin gearing up to help donate to eliminate Maternal & Neo-natal Tetanus in 40 countries around the world.

The goal for the Kiwanis International Foundation's Annual Club Gift Campaign was set by the District as $6.00 per member. KIF set their goal at $5.00 per member with smaller clubs donating $100.00 if they had less than 20 members. KIF said that every Lt. Governor whose division exceeded $5.00 per member will get a special recognition. District wide we are at $6.50 per member. The only District who exceeded what we donated was Japan. Two individuals in Division 3 donated personal money in the name of their clubs, which brought the division to $16.81 per member. Anyone can donate extra to help bring their club per capita up. Annual Club Gift is the single largest fund-raiser for KIF. Our District has always supported KIF because we get most of the money back in matching scholarships. There will be 5 scholarships for Key Club and 5 scholarships for CKI. Two divisions should have donated another $25.00 each, so the Lt. Governor would have received special recognition for $5.00 per capita.

KIF is anticipating raising $100 million dollars. The Districts have not been notified yet as to what they are expected to raise.

District Foundation – Marv asked to please keep sending money in. $6.00 per member would be really great. There is a resolution asking for this donation at every District Convention. A District Key Club Checking Account was found accumulating monies and is now in the Foundation.

Education – Erland Elmer – Five Lt. Governors have been formally trained. Four did the online training. Three haven't been trained at all and there is NO Lt. Governor for Division 7. The Lt. Governors need to have the Lt. Governor-elects elections in January, so they can be trained at Mid-Year Conference and be ready to start learning what needs to be done in each division. They really need to be up and ready 6 months before they take over in October. Lt. Governors should speak with every club about why they do not attend the Mid-Year Conference and the District Convention. The Lt. Governors also need to find out if the clubs are supporting their Sponsored Leadership Programs: K-Kids, Builders Club, Key Club, CKI, Aktion Club.
The unrevised contact list of trainers was passed out.

The Education committee is open to accept applications for certified instructors throughout the District.

Mid-Year Conference is March 25-26, 2011. This is a training session, since there will probably not be any training at District Convention in July or August. Kiwanis International recommends election of Lt. Governor-elect in April, but the Utah-Idaho District asks that the election be completed by January.

Friday morning have a service project, Friday afternoon Board Meeting, Saturday generalized workshops on what is successful and a Saturday Spouses program.


501C3 donations from clubs who don’t have a foundation can funnel the money through the District foundation. Direct stock donations to the Foundation is lots better than sending money. Spanish Fork will start getting donations through the UIF or through the South Salt Lake Valley Kiwanis Foundation.

Sources of money: Wal-Mart, Sam’s Club, Kohl’s Community Give Back (their employees will work your service project and the money to pay them will be donated to the club), Target.

Next Board Meeting will be 25 March 2011 in the afternoon. Janet will find a service project for Friday morning.

More info will be forthcoming.

Chuck Baker suggested that everyone purchase US News & World Report (the issue called GIVING BACK). It has some great ideas.

Janet moved and Don seconded to adjourn at 2:14pm. The vote was unanimous.

NOTICE TO ALL WHO HAVE READ THE PREVIOUS MINUTES

By Janet S. Flinders, District Secretary

Please e-mail uidistrict@hotmail.com with suggestions for a more interesting convention. Let me know if there are any workshops that would be more to your liking. Is there a certain service project that there should be a workshop about? The District Leadership is very interested in making the Mid-Year Conferences and District Conventions more Kiwanis Family Friendly. We really would appreciate your ideas.

A SAFETY COORDINATOR IS A MUST.
SAFETY IS NO ACCIDENT.
INSURANCE COSTS ARE NO ACCIDENT EITHER.

Kiwanis International has faced the dual crisis of price and availability while negotiating for continuation of general liability insurance. It has become apparent that greater understanding and active assistance by Kiwanis leadership is mandatory if the problem is not to recur. Our attitude toward insurance is a part of the problem. Instead of saying: “We’re covered, get what you can,” we should believe and act knowing that insurance is to protect you from legal liability where negligence is evident and therefore liability exists.

Every club and district leader must become aware of the absolute necessity for consideration and planning of events with an eye to safety of participants and all others involved.

To be sure that safety and management of risk are taken into account, a club safety coordinator should be named and consulted in all planning.

Almost every Kiwanis club has within its membership those in the insurance field and members of the legal profession. Such individuals can be of great assistance to the safety coordinator in carrying out his/her duties on behalf of the club.

The impetus for any effective program of safety must come from the top, i.e., the president and the board of directors. They must resolve to fully support the safety coordinator in his/her efforts to educate the club and to make everyone safety conscious at all times.

A safety coordinator is a must in every club.
RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE SAFETY COORDINATOR

Kiwanis is a service organization but the law still holds the organization liable for its negligent acts which might cause injury.

1. Understand the program of General Liability Insurance of Kiwanis International. (Utilize “You Are Covered” pamphlet.)

2. Take positive steps to inform the club about insurance including:
   a. What it is and what is or is not covered.
   b. Why Liability Insurance is vitally needed and the role it fills in allowing Kiwanis to conceive and execute fundraising and community service programs.

3. Consult with the board of directors and/or each committee planning a project to examine the hazards which might be encountered to determine how to eliminate such hazards or pass the risk on.

4. Attend all events and be prepared to make on-the-spot corrections of hazardous situations.

5. Devise a means to obtain full details of any accidental injury which might occur in order that prompt reporting of significant information may be possible as is required by the insurance contract.

6. Educate the club that under no circumstances should a claim be “solicited.” If someone says he/she wishes to make a claim, take the information and report it, but:
   a. DO NOT encourage anyone to make a claim.
   b. DO NOT accept any responsibility for what may have happened.

CONSIDERATIONS FOR THE SAFETY COORDINATOR

The following considerations for the safety coordinator will be helpful in retaining our insurance and keeping costs as low as possible. It is essential that the safety coordinator understand all these statements and communicate this understanding to the club.

1. What is liability insurance? In the broadest sense, liability insurance is a contract between the insured (Kiwanis) and the carrier to pay, on behalf of Kiwanis, all sums which the organization may be legally obligated to pay because of injury or death resulting from injury to persons or because of damage to property of others. Limits of liability and other pertinent details of the insurance contract are contained in the policy itself; however, referring to the pamphlet, “You Are Covered,” will give most details in layman’s language—including highlights on what exposures are not covered.

2. What is insured? What is insured is the legal liability of Kiwanis, and it is fair to state that legal liability generally results from a negligent act or failure to act which results in bodily injury or damage to property.

What liability insurance does not do:
   a. It does not cover some supposed “moral obligation.”
   b. It does not act as accident insurance.
   c. It is not a substitute for other coverage which might be required by state or provincial statute, such as Workers’ Compensation

RESOURCE MATERIALS

The safety coordinator should contact his/her club secretary for the Comprehensive General Liability Risk Management materials packet designed to assist him/her in carrying out his/her responsibilities.

RISK MANAGEMENT

Risk of injury to persons and of damage to property of others exists in all Kiwanis activities. Analyze basic risk factors and discover those which can be managed so claims will not result there from.

Within the scope of activities sponsored by local clubs there are several such areas wherein the risk may, and should, be transferred to others. Here is an area where clubs in particular may make a major contribution in keeping such claims away from Kiwanis and from its insurance carrier.

Sponsored Events:

These are events wherein an outside firm or organization actually presents the event, furnishes equipment, or sells products or services. Such events as carnivals, circuses, rodeos, sporting events, air shows, auto shows, and races are among those which fall into this category. In such cases, the individual or firm involved should assume all liability arising there from.
Contracts or agreements for such activities should be in writing and they should include:

1. A hold-harmless provision whereby the operator agrees to hold Kiwanis and its members harmless as to any and all claims for injury or death resulting there from and for damage to property of others which might arise from the event, and

2. Provision that the operator will furnish to the Kiwanis sponsors prior to the event evidence of insurance to cover any claims which might arise to a limit of at least $1 million for bodily injury and property damage, including premises, operations, and products exposures.

Such evidence must be in the form of a certificate of insurance issued and countersigned by an authorized representative of the insurance carrier of the supplier and should contain provisions for written notice of cancellation or material modification of coverage to the sponsor at least thirty days prior to such cancellation or change becoming effective. The certificate should name the Kiwanis club and Kiwanis International as additional insured’s.

**Important note:** In these cases listed above or others to follow, the issuance of a certificate of insurance does not end the responsibility of the club. The positive action and surveillance of the safety coordinator and members of the club are required.

**Rental of Kiwanis-owned premises to others:** In some cases, Kiwanis clubs, districts, or foundations own properties and may rent or allow use of such properties by other individuals or organizations. Again, agreements for such rental or use should be in writing and should transfer risk to the renter or user through a hold-harmless agreement and evidence of insurance as indicated above under “Sponsored Events.”

**Sale of merchandise:** Many clubs raise funds by selling merchandise purchased outside Kiwanis. In all cases, the manufacturer or supplier must hold Kiwanis harmless from any and all claims arising from the use or consumption of such products. Unless the supplier is a national concern of high repute, an insurance certificate should be required.

In any case, the hold-harmless agreement should be in writing and should be a part of the agreement to purchase the merchandise for resale.

**SAFETY MANAGEMENT**

The safety coordinator should contact his/her club secretary for the Comprehensive General Liability Risk Management materials packet designed to assist in carrying out his/her responsibilities.

In addition to transfer of risk in certain instances as reviewed above, there is a wide spectrum of risk in all activities which may be moderated or even eliminated by proper attention to matters of safety in planning and execution of programs and events. The responsibility for safety in these areas must ultimately rest with leadership. Some of these are discussed below and, as the matter of safety becomes a primary consideration of the club and district, others will become apparent.

**Use of non-owned premises:** Nearly all clubs and districts use such premises for weekly meetings, parties, fundraising projects, and for conventions and conferences. Even though the owners may be legally responsible for participant safety, it is incumbent upon the using Kiwanis unit to make careful surveys of potential hazards. Among conditions commonly occurring are: a. Overcrowding of meeting rooms b. Inadequate or poorly marked fire exits c. Extension cords used with projection equipment located to create trip and fall hazards d. Inadequate lighting of stairs e. Outdoor events held where swimming pools or other hazards exist, particularly in regard to children who may be present f. Exposing the public to being burned by hot cooking or serving equipment

**Remember:** Although the above are common occurrences in many of our activities, the list is by no means complete and all premises used should be inspected periodically.

**Merchandise and food produced and sold by Kiwanians:** Many clubs raise funds through such events as pancake breakfasts, barbecues, and other food-related programs where meals are prepared and served by Kiwanians.

Great care must be exercised in food preparation and handling in order to avoid contamination and to preserve proper standards of sanitation. The assistance of someone with experience as a consultant is deemed highly advisable.
Local ordinances should be checked for full compliance with respect to food handling and the sale of food to the public.

**Claims:** All potential claims must be reported to the insurance carrier. The safety coordinator must be sure that all details pertinent to any injury are available to properly report.

Pertinent details include: a. Date, time and place b. Name and address of injured party or person whose property was damaged c. Extent of injury or damage as it may appear at the time d. Name(s) and address(es) of witness(es) e. A brief statement of circumstances, i.e., what happened; how did it happen

**Important:** While the so-called “nuisance” claim is always a problem (usually a claim which is questionable as to its merits) the safety coordinator should not withhold reporting with the mistaken idea that Kiwanis is not at fault or the claim is so minor that it is not important. The insurance carrier is the best judge of the merits of claims presented and it should have the opportunity to investigate and evaluate each occurrence, and decide to accept or reject liability on behalf of Kiwanis.

**Report all potential claims to:** NEW ADDRESS: Hylant Group
ATTN: Claims Department
P. O. Box 40925
Indianapolis, IN 46280-0925
800-678-0361, ext. 15186
317-817-5000
317-817-5151 (fax)

**PUBLIC RELATIONS OF SAFETY**

Both internal and external public relations are enhanced by effective safety programs. The safety coordinator should keep the safety program before the club and community. The club can produce excellent results by scheduling a program or two on safety each year. Safety posters should be in evidence and provide a positive approach to safety at all events.

**Suggested club bulletin announcement:** When our club and its members are involved in Kiwanis-sponsored activities, we are covered by the Kiwanis International Comprehensive General Liability insurance program. The program protects us from legal liability where negligence is evident and therefore liability exists. However, this is not accident insurance. Each club shares in the premium for this insurance. President ___________________ has appointed ___________________ to be our club’s safety coordinator and will provide us with details on the program and will advise on safety precautions for all activities. No one wants an injury or destruction of property, and keeping claims to an absolute minimum prevents increased premium costs. Safety is no accident and insurance costs are no accident either!

A summary of essential steps for every club:

1. Name a safety coordinator.
2. Know what liability insurance is all about.
3. Educate the membership.
4. Help your community be informed.
5. Involve safety consideration in all planning of activities and events.
6. Study every project for hazards.
7. Transfer risk to others wherever possible through hold-harmless agreements and a positive requirement for insurance certificates to assure the financial responsibility of the party or firm who agrees to hold Kiwanis harmless.
8. Protect your insurance from unjust or unmerited claims by eliminating hazards and transferring risk wherever possible.
9. Train several members in first aid.

11. Remember your insurance is there to protect your organization and when it must pay, you must pay ultimately in increased cost of insurance.
Kiwanian: _____________________________________  Phone: (___) _____________________
Guest(s):   ___________________________________________
Address: ___________________________________________________
City/State/Zip: _________________________________________________________

Div: _____
Club:_________________________________________
E-mail:_______________________________________

Indicate your STATUS at Mid-Year Conference (check all that apply):
□ New Kiwanis Member (joined since 10/1/10)
□ This is my first Mid-Year Conference
□ Club President
□ Club Secretary
□ K. I. Life Member
□ Past Governor
□ Intl. Foundation Tablet of Honor
□ Hixson Fellow
□ Reed Culp
□ Legion of Honor

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

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If you wish to use a credit card (check one) □ Visa □ Mastercard □ American Express (We will call you to obtain the three digit security #) OR Pay by PayPal on the Internet. If paying by internet, please snail mail this registration form to the address list for Janet Flinders.

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Signature: ____________________________________________________________
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Additional Information
• ALL ATTENDEES MUST BE PROPERLY REGISTERED FOR THE MID-YEAR CONFERENCE.
• Each Kiwanian should use a separate Registration Form. “Non-Members” should be registered on the same form as the “Member” they are coming with.
• All MID-YEAR CONFERENCE Registration Forms & Fees must be received NO LATER THAN March 16, 2011. If registration is not sent by March 16, 2011, you will need to call Janet Flinders 435-757-2950 AND hand carry your form & funds to the Conference to register at the on-site registration desk. Do NOT fax or mail your registration after March 16, 2011. It is preferred that you register early because food must be ordered a week ahead of the conference. Lunch will not be guaranteed for late registrations.
• No registration can be accepted unless this form is accompanied by payment or sent separately after paying on the internet.
• Payment may be made by check, by charge card – Visa, MasterCard, and American Express or PayPal. No Credit Card Payment at the Door, only checks or cash.

Payment Policy
• CANCELLATION REQUESTS MUST BE MADE IN WRITING - phone or verbal requests cannot be honored.
• There will be a $10.00 processing fee for any cancellation request received after March 16, 2011.

This form is also available on the District Website at http://www.uikiwanis.org/public_district/pub_Content.aspx?Page=431

Galloway House Inn
Bed & Breakfast
1120 E. 2nd St.
Weiser, ID 83557
(208) 549-1719

The Krafty-K-Korner will be open all day Saturday with gift baskets for sale. The closing time will be announced Saturday morning. The Governor's Quilt will be on display and Quilt tickets will be available for purchase. The quilt winner will be drawn at the District Convention in Aug 2011 in Pocatello, Idaho. All monies received through the Krafty-K-Korner and the Governor's Quilt will go directly to the Utah-Idaho District Foundation. Quilt tickets are: 1 ticket for $5.00; 3 tickets for $10.00; and 7 tickets for $20.00.
TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR MID-YEAR CONFERENCE
25-26 March 2011
at University Inn, Logan, Utah
and on the USU Conference Center on Utah State University Campus

Friday, 25 March 2011

9:11:30am Service Project Details will be announced in the next U & I Kiwanian
1:00-5:00pm Third Board Meeting of the Utah-Idaho District Board of Trustees
1:00-5:00pm Club Leadership Education for Presidents-elect, Secretaries, Board Members, and ALL club members in general. This is open to anyone interested.
6:00 -? Dinner on your own.

Saturday, 26 March 2011

7:00-9:00 Continental Breakfast for those staying at the University Inn
9:00-Noon Opening Session and workshops
Noon Lunch & Awards
1:00-4:00 Workshops and Closing Session

More information will follow with workshop titles and general information

Please put these dates on your calendar and plan to attend and have some fun, learn more, and develop new friendships.
From red rocks to mountain tops we’ve got you covered. Stay at any A & B Hotel in Utah and feel like you are at home. Be greeted by our friendly staff, relax in our swimming pools after a days exploring and sleep soundly in our comfortable beds. We look forward to welcoming you!

- Brett Manu, VP Operations, Governor Jon Huntsman and Ed Petel, President & CEO A&B Hotels
EVER NEED A QUICK AND EASY WAY TO ADD A POLL TO YOUR SITE OR COLLECT DATA FROM YOUR MEMBERS ABOUT A PROJECT WITHOUT RESORTING TO A TANGLE OF E-MAIL MESSAGES? GOOGLE HAS A SOLUTION! AND KIWANIS HAS CRAFTED A HANDY HOW-TO DOCUMENT TO WALK YOU THROUGH THE SIMPLE STEPS TO CREATING A GOOGLE ONLINE FILLABLE FORM AND EMBEDDING IT INTO YOUR CLUB OR DISTRICT WEBSITE.

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CLUB ADVISOR COUNSELOR IS THE GO-TO MAN FOR ALL YOUR SERVICE LEADERSHIP PROGRAM QUESTIONS

Dave Wohler, the club advisor counselor for Kiwanis Service Leadership Programs, is the man with all the answers. Sponsoring Kiwanis clubs, host institutions, faculty and Kiwanis advisors and even members of Service Leadership Programs are welcome to call or e-mail Dave with their queries at 800-KIWANIS, ext. 163 (U.S. and Canada), +1-317-875-8755, ext. 163 (worldwide) or dwohler@kiwanis.org.

GIFTED STUDENTS: UNIQUE PROGRAM TURNS 50

By Davron King, Joe Berg Co-Director, Jacksonville
Published November 6, 2010, in the Florida Times-Union, Jacksonville.com

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA—The Jacksonville Joe Berg Seminars is 50 years old this year.

This unique program began in 1960 as a collaboration between the Duval County public schools and the Southside Kiwanis Club.

In the 50 years since, approximately 5,000 of Jacksonville’s brightest high school students have attended 24 to 28 evening seminars during the two-year program, and thus have been exposed to a much broader world.

The seminars are presented by local professionals and professors, who volunteer to introduce the students to their fields of expertise.

Joe Berg Scholars are recommended by their public and private high schools and undergo a rigorous test.

In 2000, the University of North Florida assumed sponsorship of the Joe Berg program, providing funding, a faculty adviser, facilities and library privileges.

However, in 2008, due to severe budget cuts at all state universities, funding was withdrawn and a Joe Berg account in the UNF Foundation was opened to accept donations to keep the program alive. Joe Berg parents, speakers, graduates and Jacksonville corporations and foundations have recognized the importance of augmenting the educations of our brightest young people and have contributed financial support.

The Jacksonville community should be proud of the Jacksonville Joe Berg Seminars. Hundreds of such programs existed in the 1960s and 1970s. Today, one other remains, also flourishing, in Central Massachusetts.
RISK MANAGEMENT AND GENERAL LIABILITY

While planning fundraisers and activities, your club will want to keep an eye toward safety to avoid accidents and reduce liability. Some activities inherently involve some risk, while with others, the risks aren’t as obvious. Especially if you are the safety coordinator for a club or district, there’s a lot to know about risk management: what is covered by insurance and what is excluded, what activities beg a waiver, and how to report a claim if an accident does occur. Use these tools to educate yourself and other club leadership on how to financially protect your club and physically protect members and participants.

You Are Covered - Overview of General Liability Insurance for clubs in US and Canada, including who is insured, coverage, key exclusions, claim reporting information, and FAQs

- Certificate of Insurance
- Certificate of Insurance (Canada)
- Certificate of Insurance Requirements
- Club Accident Brochure and app – U.S. and Canada
- D&O Brochure and app – U.S.
- D&O Brochure and app – Canada
- Hold Harmless Agreement
- How and When to Use the Waiver of Liability Form
- How to Report a Liability Claim
- Incident Investigation Report
- Loss Prevention Worksheets
- Request Certificate of Insurance with Additional Insured Wording
- Risk Management Techniques
- Sample Affirmation and Liability Release
- Sample Waiver of Subrogation
- Special Release - Safety Coordinator

Worldwide: 317-875-8755, ext. 411 • USA and Canada: 800-KIWANIS, ext. 411 (549-2647) memberservices@kiwanis.org
Source: http://www.kiwanisone.org/Pages/Resources/default.aspx?PageID=122

BABY CARE CUPBOARD MATCHING FUNDS AVAILABLE ONCE AGAIN

Capitol Hill Kiwanis began the Babycare Cupboard project in 1997. Under the leadership of President, Gene Simmons and board member Glen Lloyd, items such as baby food, formula and diapers were collected and donated to a local food pantry. In 1999, with the help of former club members David Olsen and David Knudsen, the club partnered with Crossroads Urban Center in Salt Lake City. Seeing a need for assistance in communities throughout Utah and Idaho, Capitol Hill Kiwanis applied for and received a $25,000 grant from Kiwanis International. The grant was used as matching funds and nine new Kiwanis club sponsored locations of the Babycare Cupboard opened in the Utah Idaho district. Additional grant money was awarded to CHK in 2005 and 2006 enabling a total of nineteen locations to be established!

Currently about half of the original cupboards continue to serve the needs of children in their respective communities. As economic pressures continue for many low-income, working families, some are forced to make difficult choices regarding the purchase of items needed to care for their young children. Parents may choose to give infants cow’s milk rather than more nutritious, more expensive formula. Some may choose to change baby's diaper fewer times during the day. This often results in skin irritation or infection.

Linda Hilton, Community Outreach Coordinator for Crossroads Urban Center, was recently quoted in a Salt Lake Tribune article “While donations on the whole have decreased, we have experienced a 40 percent increase in requests for diapers as well as similar number of requests for formula and food.” Similar statistics were reported in the article by other pantries and Catholic Community Services. While some families do qualify for WIC, diapers are not part of that program nor can they be purchased with food stamps.

Capitol Hill Kiwanis is currently looking for a few clubs willing to help meet the needs of children in their communities. Limited matching grant money is available to clubs agreeing to support the program for one year. We would hope have long-term success in this effort. For more information, please contact Pat Peterson (cnppeterson@hotmail.com) or Karen Derrick (karenderrick@comcast.net)
Distinguished Member

To qualify, a club member must:

• Sponsor two (2) new members.
• Attend either a midyear conference, International convention, or district convention. Equivalent meeting may be Kiwanis University, Zone or Regional Conference, or other district event.
• Participate in two (2) or more Kiwanis service efforts.

The club president will verify those Kiwanians qualifying for Distinguished Member recognition. Distinguished Members will receive a lapel pin and recognition at the 2012 Kiwanis International Convention.

Distinguished Club

To qualify, a club must excel in service, leadership education, and growth.

Service (50 points)

• The Kiwanis club fulfills its responsibilities to Service Leadership Program club(s) (K-Kids, Builders Club, Key Club, Circle K, Aktion Club, or Kiwanis Junior), which includes providing club leadership education to club officers - 10 points maximum
• The Kiwanis club builds and charters a new Service Leadership Program club (K-Kids, Builders Club, Key Club, Circle K, Aktion Club, or Kiwanis Junior) - 10 points maximum
• The Kiwanis club participates in a Kiwanis-branded service project, such as Young Children: Priority One, Read Around the World, Bring Up Grades, Terrific Kids, Key Leader - 10 points maximum
• The Kiwanis club will initiate one new additional service project during the year - 10 points maximum
• The Kiwanis club financially supports the Kiwanis International Foundation – 10 points

Leadership Education (40 points)

• The Kiwanis club president and secretary participate in the Club Leadership Education (CLE) training session (or equivalent) prior to assuming office - 20 points (10 points per officer)
• The Kiwanis Club ensures that all new members receive the Kiwanis International new member orientation - 10 points
• The Kiwanis club is represented at two of the following three educational opportunities: the district mid-year conference (or equivalent of Kiwanis University, zone conference, regional conference), the Kiwanis International convention or the Kiwanis district convention - 10 points maximum

Growth (60 points)

• The Kiwanis club has a net membership gain by the end of the administrative year.
  - Maintains current membership - 10 points
  - 1-2 members - 20 points
  - 3 members - 30 points
  - 4 or more members - 40 points

• The Kiwanis club sponsors (or co-sponsors) a new Kiwanis club - 20 points

A Kiwanis club that accumulates 50 points by completing all 5 Service criteria will earn an Outstanding Service banner patch.

A Kiwanis club that accumulates at least 100 points and has properly submitted its Annual Club Report will earn distinguished recognition. The club will receive a Distinguished Club banner patch and a distinguished lapel pin for the president and secretary.
Distinguished Division

To qualify, the division must achieve improvement during the period from September 30, 2010 to September 30, 2011 as follows:

• Increase or maintain the number of active clubs or achieve overall membership growth
• Increase the number of club president and secretaries attending CLE or maintain 100% participation
• Increase or maintain the number of clubs sponsoring Service Leadership Programs
• Increase or maintain the number of Service Leadership Programs

OR

To qualify, 80% of the clubs in the division must have achieved distinguished recognition for the 2010-11 year.

A distinguished division will receive appropriate recognition at the 2012 International Convention acknowledging the achievement. The lieutenant governor of a distinguished division will receive a Distinguished Lieutenant Governor lapel pin.

Distinguished District

To qualify, the district must achieve improvement during the period from September 30, 2010 to September 30, 2011 as follows:

• Increase the number of active clubs or achieve overall membership growth
• Increase the number of club presidents and secretaries attending CLE
• Increase or maintain the number of clubs sponsoring Service Leadership Programs
• Increase or maintain the number of Service Leadership Programs

OR

To qualify, 80% of the clubs in the district must have achieved distinguished recognition for the 2010-11 year.

The Governor of a Distinguished District will receive a Distinguished Governor lapel pin and certificate. The District Secretary of a distinguished district will receive a Distinguished District Secretary lapel pin. Both the Governor and Secretary will receive recognition during the 2012 International Convention and an appropriate memento.

(AN “HONORS” BOOKLET WILL BE INCLUDED IN THE CONVENTION REGISTRATION PACKETS RECOGNIZING ALL LEVELS OF THE DISTINGUISHED Awardees.)

ROSTER CHANGES SINCE PUBLICATION OF ROSTER ISSUE

Lieutenant Governors
Division 2: Robert Baker - Phone Number Correction: 801-971-0851
Division 9: Bill Augsburger - Work Phone Number Change: 208-468-5632
E-mail Change: augsburgerw@cityofnampa.us

District Chairpersons
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Service Leadership Program Committee (SLP)
Key Club Administrator
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Utah - Idaho District Foundation 2010 - 2011 Board Added

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Orem Golden K
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Pleasant Grove, UT 84062-1920
801-785-4191

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Removal of Spanish Fork Club included with Division Clubs in Error. This was a duplicate entry. Correct entry already included in correction Division (10)

Division 2

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South Davis County
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Division 3

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Lunchroom, 222 N. Plymouth Ave
Payette
President - Information Added: Kipp McKENZIE
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208-642-0889
Secretary - Information Added: Dr. David J. BROWN, DDS
2490 – 1st Ave S
Payette, ID 83661-3165
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Provo
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The Reed Culp Medal – Reed Club medal has been created to honor our Past International President Reed Culp. Reed Club was a member of the Salt Lake Kiwanis Club and was an active Civic leader. He was a partner and owner with his brothers and later with his sons of Culp & Sons Sheep Co. He was named to the national board of Boys Clubs of America and was appointed to the Salt Lake Mayor’s Committee on Juvenile Delinquency.

Contributions in amounts of $1000 or more, entitle the donor to a very distinctive lapel pin and a medallion depicting the likeness of Reed Club to be worn on a brightly colored neck-ribbon.

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 person or $100 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. The 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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EASY WEBSITE SYSTEM CAN TAKE YOUR CLUB TO THE NEXT LEVEL

If the Web is a hunting and gathering device, as described by communications guru Ann Wylie, the goal of club websites should focus on becoming a credible source of up-to-date, relevant information that keeps users engaged and coming back regularly. That goal requires a website creator tool and content management system that makes the task easy to learn and easy to do. After all, building and maintaining a club website should be fun, not a chore.

Kiwanis International has partnered with Club Resource Inc. to offer a club management system that includes web hosting and simple tools for site creation and management. A professional and easy club website is just one of many perks to the overall package. The system provides your choice of Kiwanis-branded design templates, easy user interface for getting started and simple content editor. No technical skills required.

Hands-on demos are encouraged so that users can test-drive the beginner-friendly tools and see these “best of class” options for themselves.

1. Log in to www.KiwanisOne.org/login using: E-mail: fullversion@clubresource.com Demo password: Kiwanis
2. Choose Public Website Content under Administrator.
3. Click Edit Public Website to view an example.

Annual subscription pricing is a sliding scale based on club size so that it is affordable. Improvements and updates are rolled out to all subscribers automatically. Design templates are interchangeable and you can easily update your style with 1-2 clicks. Your content will automatically flow into the new design.

Ultimately, your website is your No. 1 marketing and recruitment tool. Improving your website (or creating one if you don’t have an Internet presence yet) can help you attract and retain new members. It will also help you communicate more effectively, promote projects and participation, provide a great member experience and allow you (the club Webmaster or secretary) to work more efficiently.


If you’re ready to subscribe, e-mail Club Resource Inc at support@clubresource.com or call +1-317-663-4561.

Note: The system and club website tools are currently only available to English language users.
THE ELIMINATE PROJECT: LEARN ABOUT MNT

In this, the education phase of The Eliminate Project, Kiwanis-family clubs are encouraged to learn about maternal/neonatal tetanus: the reality of this disease, the mothers and babies in countries affected by MNT and the funds needed to distribute vaccinations to the millions of mothers at risk. Use these opportunities to educate yourself and others about this global campaign for children:

- Sign up for The Eliminate Project e-mail updates (http://sites.kiwanis.org/Kiwanis/en/theELIMINATEproject/emailupdate.aspx).
- Become a fan of The Eliminate Project Facebook page (http://www.facebook.com/TheEliminateProject).
- Watch videos and read other resources on www.TheEliminateProject.org’s Resource page.

EARLY REMINDER: BYLAW AMENDMENT AND RESOLUTION PROPOSALS DUE FEB. 15

Submissions of proposed bylaw amendments or resolutions must be received (not postmarked) by Kiwanis International no later than February 15 for consideration at the 2011 International Convention in Geneva, Switzerland.

Read more about how to make a submission (http://community.kiwanisone.org/media/p/1499/download.aspx).

SPONSORED CLUB CONVENTIONS ARE SET FOR NEXT SUMMER

Attending the international convention for Key Club or Circle K International is the highlight of a student’s membership experience. Encourage members of your sponsored clubs to attend their district conventions and, next summer, the international convention. Make plans to help them raise funds or even sponsor a portion of their trip to make it easier for your clubs to be represented.

Next summer Key Clubbers from around the world will meet in Phoenix, Arizona, June 29–July 3, 2011, while CKI members with gather in Virginia Beach, Virginia, June 22–26, 2011. Visit the Key Club website (http://www.keyclub.org/events/convention.aspx) or the CKI website (http://slp.kiwanis.org/CircleK/leadership/conventions/2011icon.aspx) for more information.

PLANNED GIFTS MADE EASY

If you are considering a planned gift to the Kiwanis International Foundation, but you are a little intimidated to make the pledge, let the new planned giving section of the Foundation’s website (http://sites.kiwanis.org/Kiwanis/en/Foundation/PlannedGiving/PlannedGiving.aspx) ease your mind. Use the tools offered on the site to identify your financial goals. Explore the various options and the comparison chart to find a plan you are comfortable with. Then use the personal finance calculators for verify the level at which you’d like to contribute.
Robert Sidney Smead
(April 6, 1929 - October 12, 2010)

On October 12, 2010 Robert Sidney Smead passed away in Provo, Utah surrounded by his loving family. Robert (Bob) was born April 6, 1929 to Richard and Catherine Smead in Salt Lake City, Utah. He attended schools in Utah and California. He graduated with honors in Economics from Stanford University. He served an honorable LDS mission in the Eastern States Mission (1950-52). Bob married his eternal sweetheart, Norma Mae Crowther, on July 10, 1953 in the Salt Lake Temple. He served as a US Naval Officer in the Korean Conflict. Bob had a long and illustrious career with IBM. He was a faithful and diligent member of the Church and found great joy in serving in all his callings especially that of Patriarch.

Our father had an unquenchable thirst for knowledge. He was rarely without a book in his hand, or a tower of books nearby. Dad was quick witted, a master of the one-liners. He loved word play, recently one of his favorite quips was "It's better to be seen than viewed". Our father was a man of principle and integrity. Dad always went about quietly doing good. He believed in his adage, "Knowing is not enough". He was a patient man, a kind man, and a compassionate man a true disciple of Christ. Dad loved and adored his wife, and loved and served his family. He was a man of rock-solid faith in the Gospel of Jesus Christ. He leaves a legacy of committed service and sacrifice.

Bob is survived by his wife, Norma; his children Robert (Gloria), Katherine (David) Haimson, Shauna (Robert) Mundinger, Cynthia (Scott) Gardner and twelve grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren (with 2 more on the way).

The family expresses sincere appreciation to the staff at Beehive Home, Provo and Alpine Home Health Care and Hospice. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Perpetual Education Fund or the General Missionary Fund of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

International Convention: 10 Reasons to Go

Here are 10 reasons you should attend the 96th Annual Kiwanis International Convention in Geneva, Switzerland, July 7-10:

1. You’ll be part of history when Kiwanis officially launches its new global campaign for children, The Eliminate Project: Kiwanis eliminating maternal/neonatal tetanus.
2. Free breakfasts and free travel cards are available for conventioners who register through Kuoni Travel.
3. It's an international convention, with forums, delegate session and the opening and closing sessions offered in English, French and German. Presenters will come from all over the Kiwanis world.
4. Centrally located, Geneva is close to popular European destinations, as well as sites often overlooked by many tourist itineraries, such as Annecy and Chamonix, France. Kuoni Travel offers excursions into nearby Belgium, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Italy, Austria, as well as Switzerland and Geneva itself.
5. Currency exchanges are easy. Currently, 1 Swiss franc equals 1 US dollar. Border and tourist areas typically accept both Swiss francs and euros.
6. The forums and workshops have helpful ideas and advice to help your club succeed in service, membership and fellowship.
7. Your club's ideas and advice are needed to help other Kiwanis clubs succeed in service, membership and fellowship.
8. You'll have fun! Thursday's gala will be one of the top thrills of the Kiwanis year.
9. You'll have plenty of pictures to share when you return home. Situated between mountains and its own lake, Geneva is considered one of Europe's most picturesque cities.
10. Your club needs a voting representative in the House of Delegates.

Aktion Club Moving Forward

Kiwanis International’s Service Leadership Program for adults with disabilities, Aktion Club, has debuted a new website with state-of-the-art features just in time to help clubs with calendar year-end service projects, growth and fundraising goals. At-a-glance navigation makes finding resources a snap. Other updates include quick links to start a club and access the Membership Update Center, a news blog where members can discuss updates with other members, and social media links. Go to www.aktionclub.org and see what these inspiring service leaders are up to.