ALL Kiwanians are invited to attend the Utah-Idaho Mid-Year Conference, 25-26 March 2011 at the Utah State University Conference Center in Logan, UT. The Registration Form is on page 12. The Final Schedule is on page 13 with directions. For first time attendees, you will make new friends, renew friendships and learn about Kiwanis. This will be a fun time and a renewing of your Kiwanis “Spirit”. Get excited about service and keeping your club alive and well.

For the dependable “Old Timers”: I personally am excited to see you again. Seeing and visiting friends makes our lives better and brings us joy.

The format has been changed somewhat. The District is listening to its members. There will be a service project Friday morning from 9-11:30am. The District Board will have a board meeting from 1-5pm and Club Leadership Education will also be from 1-5pm.

Club Leadership Education is open to all members of Kiwanis. Don't stay home because you think that you are not invited. EVERYONE IN THE DISTRICT IS INVITED TO ATTEND CLE.

We will have the Governor’s Quilt on display, along with a second quilt that will be drawn for at the District Convention in Pocatello 5-7 August 2011. Tickets will be sold as follows: 1 for $5.00; 3 for $10.00 and 7 for $20.00 with all monies going to the Utah-Idaho District Foundation.

The District Foundation will be doing “fund-raising”. Bring a gift basket from your club or even yourself. A silent auction will take place on Saturday 26 March. All funds raised will be used to support the matching scholarships for Key Club and CKI that will be received from the Kiwanis International Foundation. The silent auction will close at 3:40pm on Saturday.

Free Parking is available. If you stay overnight at the University Inn, a continental breakfast is provided. Lunch on Saturday will be a box-style, included in your registration fee.

Governor Bob Dempsay and First Lady Arlene are excited to welcome you when you arrive.

COME ONE, COME ALL AND HAVE A GREAT TIME!!!
Last week I received the membership information for the District for the first three months of this administrative year.

In prior years when this information came out you looked at the District membership total and expected to see a decrease in our total members. This year we had a POSITIVE CHANGE OF THREE MEMBERS!

Now many may think, “What’s the Big Deal?” The big deal is that we are achieving what we all desire and that is to end the year with a PLUS ONE.

This growth is not the result of any new club built but is the effort of the existing clubs and their desire to attract new members which translates to new opportunities for additional service. Additional members doing additional service means that we are able to benefit our communities in different, more positive ways.

The strength of Kiwanis is the local club and the members in that club. We all strive to provide meaningful service to our youth and our communities. We all do a great job in doing this. The advantage of new members is two fold. New members allow us to do more service and new members bring new ideas.

New ideas. New concepts. New enthusiasm. These become contagious and the existing members have a tendency to catch this fever. This fever grows into a flame that lights the community and illuminates our position as the world leader in service to youth.

New members with their enthusiasm when blended with the existing membership and their knowledge and experience is like yeast in flour. It makes the dough rise and become so much better than the sum of its ingredients.

As this newsletter goes to press we will have celebrated the birth of a new club in the district. There will be a celebration of life for the new Kimberly Kiwanis club on January 20. Another community will see the benefits of Kiwanis and the Kiwanis ideals. Kimberly will become a better place because of us.

During the last week of March we will be working on a new club in Morgan UT. If you want to get a feel for new club building and the pride and pleasure that comes with knowing you have helped a community improve, join us during that week of March 21.

Let’s keep in mind the ELIMINATE project. The Rupert club has already made a $1000 donation to this project. There is no reason to wait until the official date. Clubs can start now to get this project going. Wouldn’t it be great if the Utah-Idaho District lead Kiwanis in funding this project in this year?

Thanks to all of you for the service that you provide to our youth and to our communities.

GET READY FOR GROWTH!

If you invited guests to your club meeting, what would they notice? A well planned, well-attended meeting with lots of participation and fellowship? Would they feel welcome? Would they be drawn to the numerous options for service projects? Putting some thought into your club’s health and the impression your club makes on potential members is the first step in preparing to grow. It’s like planning the garden before tilling and planting. Start your planning by assessing what aspects of your club need some attention with the Club Excellence Tool. Once you’ve weeded, pruned and fertilized your club, use these tools to focus your growth efforts.

Walk the talk—Show your club division & district how to lead & grow.

Stay flexible—The more flexible you are, the more attractive your club will be to new members.

Reach out—Every member can make an impact by inviting just one person to join. Keep it in the family—Tap into the potential of people who already know about Kiwanis.
NEW MEMBERS ARE ARRIVING READY FOR SERVICE

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Williamson, Dan

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Belloff, Amanda
Harling, David P.

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Flint, Steven B.
Quilter, Lynn R.
Roper, Sharilee S.
Fuller, Lyle J.
Jacobson, Bret J.
Bank of Utah

Division 4
Lecorbeiller, Suzanne H.
Sutton, Melanie

Division 5
Owen, Catherine A.
Swanson, Linda
Coats, Michael K.
Darrington, Kelly V.
Monroy, M. G.
Smith, Thomas P.
Weir, Jason E.
D. L. Evans Bank
Harley, Larry
Mittelstadt, Ulysses
U. S. Bank

Division 6
Jones, David L.
O’Neil, Bentley C.
City of Meridian
Parker, Kelly
Sterling Savings

Division 7
Carter, Benjamin
Weinman, Richard
Wright, Ryan

Division 8
Michalko, Nancy
Banks, Gregory S.
Stewart, Janet
Thomas, Brent

Division 9
Jersey, Sandra F.
Jost, Stephanie
Hixon, Brandon A.
Humphrey, Darrell M.
Morales, Lucio

Division 10
Taber, M. Carson

UPCOMING U&I KIWANIAN DEADLINES

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SERVICE
Jim Terry, Human & Spiritual Values Chair

As this New Year is beginning I was thinking of the importance of community service. There are many different reasons to give service. Some people like to do service because of the way it makes them feel. Others like to provide service because of the good it does for other people. Some may even do service in the hopes that their good deeds will come back to them one day. I will talk about that just a little later in this article. No matter what the reason is that we choose to do service, the important thing is that we do it. Doing community service really does make us feel good and makes us a better person. It can be incredibly satisfying serving others and makes us want to do more.

Service comes in many different forms, such as being a member of Kiwanis, making donations to charities, giving countless hours of time to different causes. Few of us will be called upon to perform heroic deeds of literally rescuing people or saving lives of those in peril, but there are smaller ways that we can serve. Some of our greatest opportunities are right next door in ways that never reach the pages of newspapers or win spots on broadcasts. In the end, we’ll discover that small, simple acts make big differences in the lives of people around us, whether they are family members, neighbors, classmates, co-workers, or people we meet on the street, in stores or wherever our daily tasks take us. Raking leaves or shoveling snow for a neighbor might seem a small deed, but it reaps big feelings of gratitude and helps foster neighborliness. A hot meal taken to one who is ill, a ride offered to a grocery store, a visit to someone who is homebound, a telephone call or visit to one who is alone or lonely, a note or a few consoling words to the bereaved, a welcoming greeting to a new neighbor, a smile and a few kind words to one who is shy, or an effort to include in a group activity one who feels friendless can make a difference. In some cases, these individual or collective acts can change the quality of life for another. I heard it said that a selfless person is one who is more concerned about the happiness and well-being of another than about his or her own convenience or comfort, one who is willing to serve another when it is neither sought for nor appreciated, or one who is willing to serve even those whom he or she dislikes.

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ticket that car. All it cost me was twenty-five cents to save you from a twenty-five-dollar ticket." As the book indicates when we perform a charitable deed it doesn’t disappear into a vacuum or a spiritual black hole; ultimately we can expect to be repaid. Sometimes, we are repaid within a matter of moments or hours and we can immediately see the connection between our deed and our reward. However; there are deeds that take decades to be repaid, but we may not be aware of them unless we are paying attention and only think that they are coincidences.

RISK MANAGEMENT CORNER

Risk Management Question and Answer:

Question:

Our club occasionally parks cars at local special events as a fund-raiser. Is this covered by the Kiwanis Insurance program?

Answer:

If the lot is not a controlled lot, i.e. restricted access and egress and completely administered by you, and you are not parking the cars (actually driving them), then the regular general liability coverage would apply. However, if you control the lot and monitor or guard its access points and perimeter, or if you actually drive the cars to their parking spot (valet parking), then Kiwanis general liability coverage would not apply, as the cars would be deemed to be in your care, custody, or control, and would be specifically excluded by the policy. To properly cover this exposure you would need to purchase Garage keepers Legal Liability coverage from a local agent.

For Answers to Kiwanis Insurance Coverage or Risk Management Questions, call your Utah-Idaho District Risk Manager, Lori L. Bergsma @ 1-800-655-2352, Lisa at Kiwanis International or the Kiwanis Insurance Broker at Hylant Group at 800-678-0361.

……..THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE TO KIWANIS AND SERVING THE CHILDREN….

KIWANIS CLUBS WORLDWIDE CELEBRATE 96TH BIRTHDAY

Kiwanis International is celebrating its 96th birthday today. The first Kiwanis club was chartered Jan. 21, 1915, in Detroit, Mich. Today, Kiwanis has grown to more than 8,000 clubs and nearly 600,000 members in 80 countries.

“We’re very proud of the past year and moving full speed ahead in our 96th year to continue serving the children of the world,” said Sylvester Neal, Kiwanis International president.

Kiwanis International, headquartered in Indianapolis, provides numerous opportunities for people to get involved and numerous benefits to members—friendship, fellowship, business networking—in addition to the service Kiwanis provides to children and communities.

Kiwanis International also includes Circle K International for university students; Key Club International for students age 14-18; Builders Club for students age 11-13; K-Kids for students age 6-12; and Aktion Club, for adults living with disabilities.

In 2010, Kiwanis announced The Eliminate Project: Kiwanis eliminating maternal/neonatal tetanus (MNT). Kiwanis is partnering with UNICEF to raise US$110 million by 2015 to fill the funding gap required to eliminate MNT.

The Eliminate Project’s campaign leadership team was recently appointed, instating Randy DeLay as chairman, and Dave Curry, Sue Petrisin and John Button as vice chairmen. The leaders will build a worldwide team of more than 9,000 campaign leaders to mobilize Kiwanis’ nearly 600,000 members to raise needed funds to defeat MNT.

Other Kiwanis International programs include Kiwanis One Day, the first Saturday in April, when Kiwanis and its family of clubs join forces with their communities for a day of hands-on service, and Read Around the World, which encourages members to share with children the joy of books—from reading with them to getting them books of their very own.
Empower a child

As an engaged and supportive Kiwanian, you try to prepare a child 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 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.

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!

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 details:

• 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 Boise Valley and Twin Falls area.
• For more information and to register go to www.keyleaderidaho.org
• Questions? Call Derek Schenck at 208.412.4903 or email questions to info@keyleaderidaho.org.

ONLINE HUB FOR YOUTH LEADERSHIP WEEKENDS

Key Leader is a Kiwanis leadership education program for high school students which aims to provide a life-changing experience that inspires young people to achieve their personal best through service leadership. A program with such a noble mission needs a website that fully supports that goal. Key improvements were made to www.key-leader.org to provide easier resource categories and fewer clicks to get details on upcoming sessions. Interested families, Kiwanis members and educators can browse stories and alumni can get reconnected. Check it out and give the gift of a leadership experience to a local teen in your community.
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**Clubs in Division: 3** Clubs Distinguishing: 0%
TÉA LEONI TELLS THE WORLD ABOUT MATERNAL/NEONATAL TETANUS

Actress and UNICEF ambassador Téa Leoni’s commitment to creating a world in which every child is safe and healthy runs deep in her family: Her actress grandmother helped extend the reach of UNICEF by founding the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, and her lawyer father serves on its board (now known as the US Fund for UNICEF). That’s one reason The Eliminate Project and the Kiwanis/UNICEF partnership are so important to her. But it’s also because the project “has the potential to change the face of women’s and children’s health in the world, far beyond the tetanus issue,” Leoni says. Read the December 2009 KIWWANIS magazine to learn more about how this dynamic actress and volunteer is spreading the word about the importance of maternal/neonatal tetanus around the world.

Then sign up for The Eliminate Project e-mail newsletter, and become a fan of The Eliminate Project Face book page.

UPDATED ELIMINATE PROJECT MATERIALS AVAILABLE

New and updated Eliminate Project materials are now available for use at mid-year conventions and other events. Visit www.theeliminateproject.org to find new versions of:

- MNT powerpoint
- Official Eliminate Project powerpoint template
- Fact Sheet
- Thirty-nine affected countries
- Key Messages
- Talking points for speeches

Materials are available for download by clicking the “Downloads” tab on the left-hand side of the page, or at http://sites.kiwanis.org/Kiwanis/en/theELIMINATEproject/downloads.aspx.
NEW CLUB CHARTER GIFTS

As Kiwanis clubs continue to reflect their members and their communities, new formats of clubs have been encouraged by the organization. These formats include Internet clubs, 3-2-1 clubs, young professional clubs and others. While these clubs have evolved in recent years, the practice of providing new club charter gifts has not adapted to reflect these new club formats.

As an example, an internet club does not have a purpose for a gong, gavel, banner, or flag as their meetings do not take place in a physical room where these items may be displayed. Unfortunately, these items go unused.

To meet these changing needs, Kiwanis International is now offering a "Kiwanis Kash" certificate to all new clubs that can be redeemed in a one-time purchase of either the traditional new club charter gifts (including the gong, gavel, banner, and flag) or a total retail value of US$350 of merchandise. All new clubs will still receive member pins, membership certificates, and other items not considered "gifts" and would be eligible to redeem offers for one free International Convention registration and a free BUG or Terrific Kids kit in addition to redeeming the Kiwanis Kash certificate.

This new process began January 1, 2011.

UNDERSTANDING THE POWER OF RSS

So what is that funny little orange box with sound wave symbols or XML letters anyway? It’s RSS! RSS stands for Really Simple Syndication or Rich Site Summary. In short, it’s a news feed or can refer to the news feed tool itself.

Setting up your own RSS feed allows an RSS Reader to know when an update has occurred within content of interest to you (self-selected, not spammed). Once you set up an RSS feed, you have a direct (and automatic) feed of permanent, updated “soundbytes” you are most interested in. Typically these are summaries you can scan and pick through. Best of all—no more surfing around!

RSS allows you or your website visitors to select and choose to get your latest content, typically news stories or blog posts, as soon as it is published without having to visit your website. I know what you’re thinking—won’t this keep people from coming to the website? It’s possible, but not likely. More often, it keeps them more engaged in your content beyond their regular visit frequency and entices them to go further and explore something new.

For more details, go to the member site www.KiwanisOne.org and search for “understanding RSS.”

PLAN NOW FOR KIWANIS ONE DAY

One day each year, all members of the Kiwanis family around the world join together for one day of global community service. There are no boundaries. And there’s no limit to what you and your club can do for children, for your community, for the world. In 2011, Kiwanis One Day is April 2. What will your club do

THINK YOU WON’T MAKE A DIFFERENCE? THINK AGAIN.

Each year, the 600,000 members of the Kiwanis family are called together for one day of service. In 2011, Kiwanis One Day is April 2.

It’s a global effort, but it’s made of personal commitment. After all, Kiwanis One Day consists of the collective participation of Kiwanis, Aktion, CKI, Key Club, Builders and K-Kid members around the world.

It begins with your club’s participation. It multiplies by involving other Kiwanis and Service Leadership Program clubs in your community. It extends to the impact you have on your community. And it results in an international spirit of service that inspires people worldwide.

There will be no limit to what you can do—and no boundaries on your spirit of fellowship. In fact, your efforts will be echoed by clubs in communities all around the globe. Visit www.KiwanisOne.org/oneday to get started planning your project.
Kiwanis offers free webinars with tips on everything you need to keep growing as a successful, useful member of the Kiwanis family. You’ll learn to help your club stay flexible, get back to basics, add sizzle to your events, retain members, support alumni associations, close the inclusiveness gap and so much more.

Kiwanis webinars are live weekdays at 8 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, and all you have to do is register and login. There are even some in Spanish! Webinars also are archived online to watch at your convenience. Check out the schedule at www.KiwanisOne.org/webinars.

WEBINAR SCHEDULE

Feb. 08. at 8 p.m. Retention: Till Death Do We Part
Feb. 15. at 8 p.m. Inclusiveness – Singled Out
Feb. 17. at 8 p.m. CKI Alumni Association: The Place to Belong after Graduation
Feb. 22. at 8 p.m. Club Experience for Youth: So they Join Later After they Graduate
Mar. 01. at 8 p.m. Kiwanis One Day
Mar. 08. at 8 p.m. Succession Planning
Mar. 15. at 8 p.m. Fun Facts about the Annual Club Report
Mar. 22. at 8 p.m. Online monthly report: How and why
Mar. 24. at 8 p.m. Key Club International Alumni: The Place to Belong after Graduation
Mar. 29. at 8 p.m. Sponsoring New Club Orientation
Apr. 12. at 8 p.m. Reveal: Reach Out
Apr. 19. at 8 p.m. May is Membership Month
Apr. 21. at 8 p.m. Kiwanis’ Alumni Associations 101: Growing the Kiwanis Family Through Reconnecting
Apr. 26. at 8 p.m. Filtering through the Chaos – Available Communications from Kiwanis International
May 3. at 7 p.m. Signs of a Good Leader
May 10. at 7 p.m. Small Clubs – Great Things
May 17. at 7 p.m. Being an Informed Delegate
May 24. at 7 p.m. Club Meetings with Impact
June 7 at 7 p.m. Quick, Easy Service Projects
June 14 at 7 p.m. Best Practices for Club Websites: Part II
June 21 at 7 p.m. Member Engagement
June 28 at 7 p.m. Signature Projects

Forums are repeated or updated quarterly. Don’t see the forum topic you need? Watch recorded sessions in the archive library (http://www.kiwanisone.org/Pages/Resources/default.aspx?PageID=381) where past forums are saved for self-serve access.

WEBINAR ARCHIVE LIBRARY

View the recorded Webinars at any time. You will need Windows Media Player 9 or higher (http://www.microsoft.com/windows/windowsmedia/player/download/download.aspx) to view the presentation. Choose a category. Choose a topic. Click "replay now" to watch the topic of interest.

If we haven’t yet covered a topic you need, please make a suggestion (Email: gotomeeting@kiwanis.org Subject: Webinar Suggestion).
KIWANIS GROUPS
(http://community.kiwanisone.org/groups/)

Groups: Join discussion topics organized by specific interest groups, such as club officer positions.

Community Service Chairs
A group for club community service chairs to discuss issues related to their positions.

Fundraising Chairs
A group for club fundraising chairs to discuss issues related to their positions.

Lt. Governors
A group for lt. governors to discuss issues related to their positions.

Membership Chairs
A group for club membership chairs to discuss issues related to their positions.

PR Chairs
A group for club public relations chairs to discuss issues related to their positions.

Presidents
A group for club presidents to discuss issues related to their positions.

Presidents-Elect
A group for club presidents-elect to discuss issues to their positions.

Secretaries
A group for club secretaries to discuss issues related to their positions.

SLP Chairs & Advisors
A group for club SLP chairs and advisors to discuss to their positions.

TAG Team - Club Counselors
For TAG team members who focus on club counseling to their positions.

TAG Team - New Club Builders
For TAG team members who focus on new club building to their positions.

TAG Team - PR/Marketing Coordinators
For TAG team members who focus on PR/Marketing coordination.

Treasurers
A group for club treasurers to discuss issues related to their positions.

Webmasters
A group for club and district webmasters.

To participate, such as posting comments in groups, please log in to KiwanisOne (https://www.kiwanisone.org/common/login.aspx). New users can register (http://www.kiwanisone.org/common/memberregistration.aspx) on the login page. Questions? Contact kiwanisone@kiwanis.org for assistance.

KIWANIS FAMILY STORES

Revenue retail stores helps support the programs and activities of Kiwanis.

Kiwanis Store http://store.kiwanis.org/default.aspx
Circle K Store http://store.kiwanis.org/c-3-circle-k.aspx
Key Club Store http://store.kiwanis.org/c-4-key-club.aspx
Builders Club Store http://store.kiwanis.org/c-5-builders-club.aspx
K-Kids Store http://store.kiwanis.org/c-6-k-kids.aspx
Aktion Club Store http://store.kiwanis.org/c-7-aktion-club.aspx
KeyLeader Store http://store.kiwanis.org/c-8-keyleader.aspx
UTAH – IDAHO KIWANIS DISTRICT 2010 - 2011 MID-YEAR CONFERENCE
25-26 March 2011
at University Inn, Logan, Utah
and at the USU Conference Center
on the Utah State University Campus

Kiwanian: __________________________ Phone: (____) __________________________
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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

Awards & Recognitions:
□ Intl. Foundation Tablet of Honor
□ Past Governor:
□ Hixson Fellow
□ K. I. Life Member
□ Reed Culp
□ Legion of Honor

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

Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District
Mid-Year Conference
c/o Janet S. Flinders
515 Bringhurst Drive
Providence, UT 84332-9439

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4300 Old Main Hill
Logan, UT 84322
800-231-5634 or 435-797-0017
$69.00 for up to 2 persons/room + tax
Price in effect until 3/11/2011 |       |       |

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: _____________________________________________________________________________

Billing Address on Card: __________________________________________________________________

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.
MID-YEAR CONFERENCE SCHEDULE
25 March 2011
at University Inn, Logan, Utah
26 March 2011
at USU Conference Center on Utah State University Campus

Friday, 25 March 2011

9:11:30 am  Service Project – Reading at an Elementary School in Logan, UT
1:50 pm  Third Board Meeting of the Utah-Idaho District Board of Trustees
1:50 pm  Club Leadership Education for Presidents-elect, Secretaries, Board Members, and ALL club members in general. This is open to anyone interested.
5:30 -?  Dinner on your own or with a group. Suggestions will be available.

Saturday, 26 March 2011

All Day  Governor's Quilt will be on Display and tickets will be available for purchase
1 for $5.00; 3 for $10.00; 7 for $20.00. There will be a second quilt donated by Janet Flinders that will be drawn for after the Governor's Quilt is won. The quilts will be drawn for at the District Convention in Pocatello, ID on Saturday, 6 August 2011.
7:00-9:00  Continental Breakfast for those staying at the University Inn
8:30-12:30  Opening Session with Keynote Speaker Harry Ames or a close friend regarding USU and the Space Program; Stephanie Ursini Area Director from Kiwanis International “The Lucky 7 for your Club”; Awards.
12:30-1:15  Box Lunch provided at the University Inn
1:30-3:30  Workshops:
Kiwanis is a Verb and The Club Safety Coordinator
The Forgotten Kiwanians: YCPO/Aktion Clubs/Babycare Cupboard, etc.

3:40  SILENT AUCTION CLOSES
3:40-4:00  Closing Session – Wrap-up and Announcement of Winners of Silent Auction Items

DIRECTIONS TO LOGAN VIA SLC AIRPORT

ENTERING LOGAN
Hwy 89/91 becomes Main Street in Logan. Turn right on 400 North, go six blocks (3rd stoplight). Turn left onto 600 East, go one block. Turn right on 500 North, go one block. Turn left onto 700 East. Road will continue uphill and curve right.

ENTERING CAMPUS
Go through stoplight. Big Blue Parking Terrace is 1/2 block on you r right. University Inn entrance and unloading zone is the next

University Inn entrance and unloading zone is the next driveway on your right Eccles Conference Center is a short walk from the University Inn. driveway on your right Eccles Conference Center is a short walk from the University Inn Big Blue Parking Terrace is 1/2 block on your right
LEADERSHIP EDUCATION

Your District Club Leadership Education Committee will conduct CLE this year as follows:

CLUB LEADERSHIP EDUCATION

Where: District MID-WINTER CONFERENCE - Utah State University Conference Center

When: Friday, March 25, 2011, 1-5 PM

For: All incoming club PRESIDENTS and SECRETARIES.

ANY club Treasurer, or any other officer or member are most welcome, the workshop is really open to all Kiwanians! PLEASE NOTE: We only receive materials for Presidents and Secretaries, so if you are planning to attend, please let us know as far in advance as possible. We can order enough additional materials for everyone if we know far enough in advance.

Advance information: We will also conduct CLE at District Convention, probably on Friday, August 5, 2011. The convention is being held in Pocatello, Idaho. Details will be announced in the Convention Edition of the U-I Kiwanian this coming summer.

If CURRENT Lieutenant Governors would like regionalized Education conducted in their areas, we are willing to support that. To do so:

• The current Lt. Governors must make the requests.
• Coordination with their clubs in the respective divisions should be done. (Hopefully, coordination with adjacent divisions is also done, where appropriate).
• Lt Governors are responsible for coordinating time, place, and other logistics, for such training.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR EDUCATION

Where: District MID-WINTER CONFERENCE

When: Friday, March 25, 2011, 1-5 PM

For: Incoming LIEUTENANT GOVERNORS

WHAT'S NEEDED: ALL DIVISIONS need to have a division council meeting ASAP, elect a Lt. Governor-elect for the future... whenever that may be... AND ELECT, or RE-ELECT, a Lt. Governor to serve during the 2011-2012 (October 1, 2011 to September 30, 2012) Administrative Year. For this particular DIVISION COUNCIL MEETING, your attendees must also include each club’s Immediate Past President (or a suitable representative). Check the District Bylaws, or the same Standard Form on line, for specific details. (You do it... we want you to get acquainted with “plowing around” in the kiwanis.org website!! It’s part of Kiwanis Education!!)

SPECIAL NOTE TO CLUB PRESIDENTS, SECRETARIES, TREASURERS, or those aspiring to any of those offices; and incoming, current, and prospective LIEUTENANT GOVERNORS:

You are particularly invited to the Kiwanis International website, any time before, during, or after, your career as a club, or even District, officer, and explore the EDUCATION segments, and complete the modules at your convenience.

Go to kiwanis.org
Click on MEMBER AREA
Find in the RIGHT SIDEBAR – “EDUCATION”

Chose the one you’d like, and complete it as and when you can; if you have to leave it before you have completed it, and want to return, just save it or record where you are, and pick up where you left off.

When you have officially completed any of the modules, that fact will be recorded at Kiwanis International, and our district will get a periodically updated report, showing that you have completed given modules. For your information, four of our current Lieutenant Governors completed the modules in time for last year’s final report in the Fall. Likewise, there was scattered completion of the President and Secretary modules by a few clubs, during the same period. CONGRATULATIONS to those who did it!!

To that end, our formal instruction at our conferences and conventions will include time to answer questions, share information, and trouble-shoot any problems you might have had with the on-line program.
THE CLUB LEADERSHIP EDUCATION COMMITTEE is looking for interested and qualified Kiwanians to join our team; especially to help with any decentralized education we may do.

Our current team consists of the following active members:

• Chief Workhorse: JIM TERRY
• Master Instructor: JOSHUA HOLT
• District Education Committee Chair: ERLAND ELMER

If you are at all interested, please notify any one of us. You are required to apply, online, to be a Certified Instructor. You may do that, and we will receive the information from Kiwanis International, re: your qualifications, and we will select from those who apply.

For your information, we have invited current members of our team to consider applying for Certified Instructor as well.

TAXMAN
Jim Terry, District Foundation President

As we approach April when the IRS wants to see our tax returns I was reminded about a Beatles song about taxes. The words are:

Let me tell you how it will be; There's one for you, nineteen for me. 'Cause I'm the taxman,
Yeah, I'm the taxman. Should five per cent appear too small, Be thankful I don't take it all.
'Cause I'm the taxman, Yeah, I'm the taxman. (if you drive a car, car:) - I'll tax the street;
(if you try to sit, sit:) - I'll tax your seat; (if you get too cold, cold:) - I'll tax the heat;
(if you take a walk, walk:) - I'll tax your feet. Taxman! 'Cause I'm the taxman, Yeah, I'm the taxman. Don't ask me what I want it for, (ah-ah, mister Wilson)
If you don't want to pay some more. (ah-ah, mister heath) 'Cause I'm the taxman, Yeah, I'm the taxman. Now my advice for those who die, (taxman)
Declare the pennies on your eyes. (taxman) 'Cause I'm the taxman, Yeah, I'm the taxman. And you're working for no one but me. Taxman!

Well, there is one way to beat the tax man and that is to donate to the District Foundation. Since the foundation is a 501-(C)-3 your contributions to the foundation are tax deductible. We need your help to support our Sponsored Youth Programs. This is a great time to donate month. For a $1000 you can get the Reed Culp. You don’t have to pay for it all up front. Pay a little each money. Maybe you know someone in your club who has shown great dedication to Kiwanis. Your club could donate money in their name and buy a Reed Culp for them. At your next Garage Sale put up a sign that says the money goes to the Kiwanis Foundation and donate the proceeds. Every little bit helps.

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. Ask your club President if your club has donated to the Foundation yet. If not, kindly encourage him to get that money sent off. We are also approaching our Mid-Year District Meetings where we have our auction items. Each Club is invited to bring an auction item to support the Foundation. So let’s not let the Taxman take it all, let’s contribute to the District Foundation.

GIVE A GIFT THAT REALLY MATTERS

The Kiwanis International Foundation appreciates clubs that include an annual gift in their budgets. With that money, children receive needed grants and scholarships. For example, a KIF grant helped the Kiwanis Club of Kuala Lumpur provide funds and developmental toys to the Kiwanis Down Syndrome Foundation National Centre in Malaysia.

Clubs that contributed the largest amounts to the annual gift campaign in 2009-10 include:

Montgomery, Ala. $2,500 Lafayette, La. $2,000
Ogden, Utah $2,120 Birmingham, Ala. $2,000
Indianapolis, Ind. $2,096
As of December 31, 2010, Kiwanis Clubs in the Utah-Idaho District had contributed a total of $2,945.00 to the 2010-2011 Kiwanis International Foundation's annual club gift campaign. This amount equated to $1.80 per member. This is a good start, but there are eleven districts that have contributed more per member than we had as of Dec. 31st. Remember that during the 2009-2010 campaign, Utah-Idaho led all North American Kiwanis Districts on a contribution per member basis by donating over $6 per member.

As of Dec. 31st, the International Foundation had received no donations from any U-I club in Division 1 or 7. The Layton Club in Division 2, Preston and Tremonton Clubs in Division 3, Idaho Falls Club in Division 4, Rupert and Hailey/Wood River Clubs in Division 5, Capital City, Les Bois, and Meridian Club in Division 6, Heber Valley, Park City and West Valley Clubs in Division 8, Treasure Valley/Nampa Club in Division 9, and Nephi and Provo Clubs in Division 10 had all sent in donations to this year's KIF annual club gift campaign.

**MAKE YOUR MARK WITH AN ANNUAL CLUB GIFT TO KIF**

The Kiwanis International Foundation appreciates clubs that include an annual gift in their service budgets. The foundation uses club gifts to meet the needs of children through grants, and scholarships. Here are a few examples of how annual club gifts make a huge impact:

- **Project 7:** A KIF grant helped the Kiwanis Club of Kuala Lumpur provide educational expenses and developmental toys to the Kiwanis Down Syndrome Foundation National Centre in Malaysia.

- **Projecto Honduras:** The Kiwanis Club of Federal Way, Washington, helps furnish Hondurans with a free medical clinic and malaria-control center, along with other assistance.

- **Medical equipment for Macedonia:** The Steamboat Springs, Colorado, Kiwanis Club will send medical supplies and equipment to children’s hospitals in Macedonia.

For details and to give securely online, go to www.kiwanis.org/foundation/annualclub.

**JANE GOODALL TO KICK OFF CONVENTION**

British primatologist and UN Messenger of Peace Jane Goodall, known for her extensive work with chimpanzees in Tanzania’s Gombe Stream National Park, will speak to Kiwanians and guests at the Opening Session of the 2011 Kiwanis International Convention in Geneva, Switzerland.

In 1977, Goodall established the Jane Goodall Institute (JGI), which continues her Gombe research, and is a global leader in the effort to protect chimpanzees and their habitats. Today, the institute is widely recognized for establishing innovative, community-centered conservation and development programs in Africa, and Roots & Shoots, JGI’s global environmental and humanitarian youth network, which has groups in more than 120 countries.

Goodall has an aggressive schedule, traveling an average 300 days per year to speak about the threats facing chimpanzees, other environmental crises and her reasons for hope that humankind will solve the problems it has imposed on our planet. She continually urges her audiences to recognize their personal responsibility and ability to effect change. “Every individual counts,” she says. “Every individual has a role to play. Every individual makes a difference.”

**ROSTER UPDATES**

**HUMAN & SPIRITUAL VALUES CHAIR**
Jim Terry, Work Phone Number Change, 208-496-3151

**SLP COMMITTEE SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS**
Wally Studer, E-mail Change: wstuder@safelink.net

**K02418 BONNEVILLE KIWANIS SECRETARY**
Mark B. Anderson, Work Phone Number Deletion
The Kiwanis Club of Hailey and the Wood River Valley most recently received an anonymous donation through the Heart of Gold Fund in the Idaho Community Foundation in the amount of $2000. This donation is intended to be a matching fund donation. Kiwanis International is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a time.

The Kiwanis Club of Hailey and the Wood River Valley would like to recognize the generosity of the residents of Wood River Valley for supporting the “K” Koats for Kids Program this year. Over 300 coats and winter garments were donated and collected by the Hailey Kiwanis Club for the kids of the Wood River Valley. These coats and garments were distributed by the counselors at the Blaine County Schools, Hailey Headstart Program, and La Alianza. Kiwanis International is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a time.

The Annual Winter Wonderland Event for kids of the Wood River Valley was hosted by the Kiwanis Club of Hailey and the Wood River Valley at the newly remodeled Blaine County Senior Connection on Saturday, December 11. Santa Claus was there to greet over 70 children and their parents for the crafts and Gingerbread House making events. This is the 6th year that the Kiwanis Club has hosted this event in the Wood River Valley. Kiwanis International is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a time.
Okay, here goes. There were over 750 hours of volunteer time injected into the Hope Tree Project this year. That includes the volunteers who took care of host locations, wrapped presents, organized, shopped, etc. As far a number of volunteers, I would say that over 40 club members participated in one way or another - many in multiple ways. In addition I would say that we had another 40 outside volunteers that helped with wrapping, hosting and delivery of presents. We served a total of 438 kids and there were well over 2500 presents delivered to over 175 different families. Deliveries were handled by the Ada County SWAT Team, the Meridian Fire Department and a friend of mine named Mike Riebs (retired law enforcement officer who took care of some special deliveries that had to be made in Star).

Special Kudos to my co-chairs and their spouses who gave incredible hours to the project - Mark and Debbie Bennett and Margaret and Mike Espinola. Also special thank-you to Jeanine DuBeau who did a tremendous amount of running around before inventorying and wrapping even began and then was there through most of that effort with Mark, Debbie, Margaret, Mike and me. Jeanine also kept track of a number of host locations.

Kelly Barber has helped me all three years I have chaired by taking charge of pick-ups at host locations...incredibly reliable and just great at working with these folks. Club members who deserve special recognition for either adopting for finding homes for large blocks of tags include Doug Roberts, Lauri Connelly, Dennis and Connie Pratt, Evi Keller, Chris Klien, Toni Smith and Kelly Barber. Doug Roberts gets special recognition as “Rookie of the Year” in my book - his Koko Fit Club group took over 18 tags and they were returned with very, very generous gifts.

Our wrapping and storage location was generously donated by Beniton Construction (Debbie Bennett.)

Other host locations included: Superkicks (new this year and did just a great job!), Curves of Meridian, Total Woman Fitness in Meridian DL Evans Bank in Meridian, Applebees on Eagle Road, Idaho Urologic, New Horizon Daycare, and Body Renew. The Eagle Kiwanis Club helped out with 47 tags for kids in the Eagle area. The Meridian Fire Department employees adopted at large block of tags to help us out when the need at the end was far greater than we expected. Cory Smith's wife, Terrilene, got the accounting group at Micron together for a toy drive that greatly helped with fill-in gifts.

Deliveries were coordinated with the help of members Melissa Delaney (law enforcement) and Pamela Orr (fire).

Member Rich Nesbit coordinated food and drinks for the wrapping parties both nights and got the Meridian Middle School Builder's Club to adopt a HUGE block of tags to help us out!

Member Wayne Sharp got us some great publicity with live broadcasts on both Channel 2 and Channel 7.

Nearly every member helped in some way by taking tags or finding homes for tags, donating wrapping paper, tape, boxes or by participating in the wrapping party. We estimate that over $40,000 in gifts were delivered to the children.

I am sure that I have forgotten someone in all of this and for that I apologize but there were just so many helping hands this year that I could hardly keep up! I have to thank my boss for generously giving me the extra time to work on this project during the last two weeks before delivery and last but not least, my husband, who sat up with Mark, Margaret and me until 12:30 one work night getting tags put together so we could get them out for adoption and who cooked and did laundry so I could focus on Hope Tree!

THANK YOU ALL!
GOVERNOR C.L. ‘BUTCH’ OTTER
PRESENTS THIS
2010 GOVERNOR’S BRIGHTEST STAR
VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR AWARD
TO
MERIDIAN KIWANIS
FOR EXEMPLARY VOLUNTEER SERVICE TO THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOSTERING AN ETHIC OF SERVICE IN OTHER

As the Governor of the State of Idaho, and on behalf of the people of Idaho, I extend to you the thanks and deep appreciation of a grateful state.
Done at the Capitol in Boise, November 10, in the year of our Lord two thousand and ten.

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INTERCLUB AT THE LIVING PLANET AQUARIUM
By Ronnie Daniel, Development Director, The Living Planet Aquarium

A LOOK TO THE FUTURE

Kiwanians from the Salt Lake Valley enjoyed an interclub meeting on Friday, January 21st at The Living Planet Aquarium. The group learned about the exciting growth and expansion that the aquarium has had over the past several years, including the news that The Living Planet Aquarium will be expanding! They have outgrown their current facility. Since the aquarium opened its doors at the Preview Exhibit at the Gateway Mall in 2004, over 1.6 million people have been drawn to see the wonders of the earth’s aquatic ecosystems. Attendance numbers have shown impressive growth each and every year with a 58% increase in attendance, and a 93% increase in revenues over the past 2 years of the recession.

Growth in recent years is a result of a move in 2006 to their current facility in Sandy with 43,000 square feet of exhibit space and the addition of the “Journey to South America” exhibit which has helped to generate nearly 400,000 guests in 2010. The final phase of this exhibit was the addition of South American Penguins in early 2010, which had a great impact on attendance.

WHY A NEW BUILDING?

The incredible attendance growth has been precipitated by continued growth and enhancement of exhibits. The challenge is that the aquarium is out of room to grow. The interest and demand for a quality family educational experience offered by TLPA continues to increase. Despite difficult financial times, TLPA’s monumental and consistent attendance growth has proven that people want an aquarium and will support an even larger facility.

Additionally, TLPA has proven management practices which show they can successfully run a facility without operational subsidies. 100% of operations expenses are covered through gate receipts, gift shop and café sales, and facility rentals. With support from the community through generous donations and sponsorships, the new Living Planet Aquarium will become a reality. Funding mechanisms are being established to include support from individuals, private foundations, companies and organizations and the public at large. State, county and city support of a one-time funding for construction will allow TLPA to build this new larger facility and employ our business model so that the new aquarium will not only be self-sustaining operationally, but will produce positive economic impact, act as a tourism magnet, and provide tremendous educational opportunities.

Having a larger world-class aquarium in Utah will provide opportunities for young and old alike to explore the world and learn about their place in it. The Living Planet Aquarium has proven that not only will people come to learn, but we are making a positive impact on our communities and the world at large. Studies show that nearly 50% of the citizens of our state will never take the opportunity to travel outside the state for opportunities to experience the wonders of the waterways that TLPA can provide. Expanding a person’s horizons will help them to make better decisions about their life and their environment. Truly a new world-class aquarium will become a crown jewel for the entire community and become a place they will be proud to call their own.
2010 A GOOD YEAR FOR NORTH OGDEN KIWANIS

The club’s 30 plus years of cooking a pancake breakfast for Cherry Days 4th of July celebration was once again successful with over 900 hungry citizens turning out for a great meal. For many North Ogden area families this has become a tradition. They are not only treated to a satisfying meal but enjoy sitting in the shade listening to the Hale Family band play their favorite tunes. The club raised $3000 for its project account. North Ogden Kiwanis took up the challenge of hosting a Car Show during Cherry Days and put on the “best little car show” in town.

Our 7th Annual Golf Tournament at The Barn Golf Club was successful even if attendance and sponsors were on the light side this year; “it’s the economy” was an often heard response. Some 65 golfers enjoyed the Scramble format and while lunch was in progress trophies were awarded and drawings held; everyone went away with a prize.

Another new project came in the form of a Freedom Essay Contest. Students from 4th grade to 12th in the area had an opportunity to write an essay about our freedoms and the best earned scholarships as high as $1000. The club voted to do it again in 2011 and with sponsor support there will be more and larger scholarship awards this year. A goal of extending participation to students in all of Weber County will hopefully be realized in 2012 and eventually will include Box Elder and Cache Counties. Send us an e-mail at wbarn28@aol.com if you’d like to know how your club can participate in the future.

“Hope of America” awards were once again presented in local schools in May. Member Roger Shupe handled this project apparent ease and seemed to enjoy the job. If you haven’t seen the joy on a sixth graders’ face (as well as on the parent’s) when they receive this award by all means, put it on your “bucket list”.

Another time you will see youngsters with faces lit up is at our annual Easter Egg Hunt. About 500 toddlers to preteens were delighted when they were rewarded with real decorated and candied eggs for spending a few minutes scouring the North Ogden Park in search of paper cut-out eggs. Dave Powers did a bang up job of organizing the task as well as holding back the really bad weather.

We continue to do Highway Clean Up of our stretch of Washington Boulevard with assistance from the local Youth Council. They also sell Cherry Days Breakfast tickets and earn well deserved money to use for their field trips.

Our own Don Chantry, Lt. Governor, helped clear a path for the club to utilize the U&I Foundation for compliance with IRS tax code for 501c3 tax exempt donations. Not to be out done our Treasurer Roger Blair successfully negotiated the filing requirements for IRS Form 990-N and filed electronically the “Postcard” for tax exempt organizations.

Outgoing President George Comber did a great job of guiding the club through these and other projects and new President Keith Jacques is off to a good start. All in all it was a good year for North Ogden Kiwanis and the communities we serve.

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ROSEMARIE DOROTHEA
LUISE KRAMER-SCHNEIDER
1924 ~ 2010

A faithful daughter of God has returned to her Heavenly Father and to her beloved eternal companion, Walter. Rosemarie Dorothea Luise Kramer-Schneider passed away on December 11, 2010. She was born on November 11, 1924 in Radisleben, Anhalt, Germany; the youngest daughter of Max Kramer and Emmy Drake. She married Walter Schneider on December 10, 1948; he passed away in 1980.

Her life was one of service and duty; she loved the Lord with all her heart and she loved her family and friends altogether. She had a great appreciation of nature and loved tending to her beautiful garden. As a trained historian and councilor in German genealogy, Rosemarie traveled widely for research. She rejoiced when Germany was reunified and volunteered to research and publish the History of Radisleben, a humanitarian mission she spent four years on.
She was preceded in death by her dear husband, her beloved parents, all of her siblings: brothers Ergling, Max and Franz; and sisters Gabriele, Getraude, and Ilse, as well as two nephews, Erwin Trebert and Jens Hildebrandt.

She is survived by her children; Annerose Watts (David), M. Steffen Schneider, and Margrit-Silvia Schneider, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews, cousins, and her beloved granddaughters, Marleigh and Marina Atherton.

**MARVIN R (MARV) BODINE**

Marvin R (Marv) Bodine of Meridian passed away December 1, 2010 peacefully at home. He was born on November 26, 1925 in Boise, Idaho to Clare and Lena Bodine. Marv was raised in Meridian, Idaho and graduated in 1943. After graduation, he joined the army with the 508th Military Police and was honorably discharged in 1946. After returning home, he farmed for a few years and then joined the family business and operated Bodine Oil Company for over 50 years. Many people were touched by his compassion and generosity as a businessman, city leader, and ambassador of many service organizations. He married in 1949 and had 2 children. He later married Arlene (Tonnig), his best friend and love of his life. This union added 3 children. Marv received numerous awards for outstanding service during his 50 plus years as an oil jobber. He was a member of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce and was President in 1971. He loved Meridian and was very proud to be honored as the Man of the Year for the City of Meridian in 1971. Recently, Marv was honored as the longest serving member in the Meridian Kiwanis, and held numerous positions during his years of service including President from 1979 to 1980. Many young people benefited from Marv’s years of service with the Meridian Athletic Assn., DeMolay of Meridian, and Boy Scouts. He was a member of the Masonic Grand Lodge #66 for over 50 years and was active with the El Korah Shrine. His commitment to Meridian led him into politics and he served on the City Council from 1966 to 1979. He was an avid supporter of Boise State University and a member of the Bronco Athletic Assn. for many years. He enjoyed tailgating and attending Boise State football games. Marv above all was a good friend and very compassionate to those who needed a helping hand. He loved to fish; snowmobile, ride motorcycles and most of all spend time enjoying all of the activities of his children and grandchildren. He had a mischievous side that couldn’t resist a good joke or prank as all of his good buddies knew. He was the absolute best grandfather; an energetic, fun father; and above all a good man with a generous heart. His fun spirit and love of life will be missed by all who knew and loved him. He is survived by his sister Laverne (Harold) Pitkin, his 5 children Debbie (Dave) Van Engelen, Bob Bodine, Vickie (Bob) Schuler, Kathy Smith, and Tony Walden; 10 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Arlene, and brother Loren. We as a family want to extend a special thank you to his caregiver Patsy and to Dr. Gamboa and his staff at the Cancer Center of Idaho for their wonderful care and support.

We also want to extend our heartfelt gratitude to Barbara Wood for her love, companionship and support for our dad. Memorial contributions may be made to the BSU Foundation in memory of Marv Bodine. (2225 University Dr. Boise Id 83706).