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5-7 AUGUST 2011
CLARION HOTEL
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By Janet Flinders, District Secretary

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THANKS FOR ALLOWING ME TO SERVE YOU
Bob Dempsey, Utah – Idaho District Governor

How time flies. We are almost 2/3rds of the way through this administrative year. Though we have been successful with the membership growth for these eight months and had a really successful mid-year there is still much work to do.

Our District membership goal was to be at PLUS ONE at the end of September. At the end of April we were at a Plus 49. Good numbers but we were at a Plus 59 at the end of March.

The reason for additional members always remains the same; added members results in added service. Service is all that we provide. The fellowship, friendship and other personal attributes are secondary to our service to our communities and our youth.

Start making plans for the District convention on August 5-7 in Pocatello. The convention is being held at the Clarion Hotel and will feature a water park, good food, entertainment, fellowship, exciting speakers, great training and golf.

We have tried to make this a more family friendly convention with activities for both the spouses and the families. There will be events and meetings that all of the members of Kiwanis can enjoy, not just the officers.

Those of us who were at the August Convention or the Key Club Convention were blessed to be able to hear Richard Paul Evans speak. If you have not heard of him or read his books, you are missing out on one of life's great experiences. I used part of his talk in my presentation at the Division 2-Division 8 Governors visit. I did not do him justice but what he said and what he has done is a monument to all of us in Kiwanis. This is what we do. We care about our youth. We do service for those who can't serve themselves. WE ARE KIWANIS.

Thanks for allowing me to serve you.

Bob

GIVING IS LIVING
By Chuck Baker, Governor-Elect, Utah-Idaho District

I recently attended my youngest daughter’s, Hailey, college graduation ceremony. The speaker was Mitch Albom, author of “Tuesdays with Morrie” and “Five People you meet in Heaven” Mitch said that life’s greatest lesson, is to learn to give. When we are giving of ourselves and our time to others, is when we start to live, and taking is a form of dying.

Most of have Kiwanis moments, that time when selfless acts of love in service to others brings to us such joy. I wish everyone could experience such joy, and that is why love to bring new members into Kiwanis.

Mitch Albom did not see his professor/friend for 16 years after graduation. Guilt finally set in and Mitch made the trip. He found his friend starting to suffer from MS. Through giving time to a dying friend, he found the true purpose of life, the reason we are here. He wrote the book to raise money to help pay his friends medical bills. Now, he is a renowned author and has received his Doctorate of Letters from President Young of the University of Utah.

Every chance we have to give of ourselves is a wonderful opportunity to change our lives for the better. Every service project we do, every one we meet is a chance to give, and thus, live.

Today’s world it seems is most concerned with taking. It is a sad existence to be concerned with amassing vast fortunes at the expense of, and indeed stepping on people, to this end. The average CEO made 300 times more than the average worker in 2010, compared with eight times at the dawn of the industrial revolution. I submit that the power of greed will wither and the power of love and giving will begin to solve many of the world's problems. Taking is dying and giving is living.

UPCOMING U & I KWANIAN DEADLINES

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BE PART OF THE
K-KIDS & BUILDERS CLUB
SLP PROGRAMS

The District is looking for two Kiwanians who want to be a part of the SLP programs.

Because of work constraints and added family responsibilities the District has lost the excellent service of Ashlie Allen, K-Kids Administrator and Debbie Hoffmeyer, Builders Club Administrator.

The service of these Kiwanians will be missed and we want to thank them for all they have done for these two programs.

If you are interested in serving the District in either of these capacities, contact either myself or Chuck Baker. These administrators’ positions are two of the most rewarding positions that there is at the District level.

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THE PYRAMID OF SUCCESS
By Jim Terry, Human & Spiritual Values Chairman

Several years ago I had the opportunity to hear Coach John Wooden speak. Wooden has been called the greatest college coach in history thanks to a long list of accomplishments, including a record 10 NCAA Men’s Basketball Championship titles. But for him, it was not about the number of wins and losses: It’s about how the game is played. I was especially grateful for this opportunity since I had grown up in California and had followed the UCLA Bruins closely during the time that he was the coach. He was 96 when I heard him and he still had the fire of being a teacher and wanting us to understand his philosophy of life. He talked about developing and how he used the “The Pyramid of Success.” There are some great things to be learned here that can help us become better Kiwanis members.

The Pyramid contains fifteen habits that Mr. Wooden’s players developed through daily basketball practice. The foundation is “industriousness,” then “friendship, loyalty, cooperation, and enthusiasm;” in short, the foundation of the Pyramid is the knowledge that life, like basketball, is a team game.

What I liked most about his approach is his pattern of focusing on what you control, and realizing that the rest is a by-product that may or may not go your way. For example, you can play your best game, but still lose. You can build your character,
but your reputation may not match. You can make your best plays, but that doesn’t mean the score will show it. Rather than chase or focus on the by-products, focus on the “getting there” and playing your best game, from the inside out.

And here are Wooden’s 15 “Building Blocks” of the Pyramid of Success along with quotes on each:

1) Industriousness — “There is no substitute for hard work. Worthwhile results come from hard work and careful planning.”

2) Enthusiasm — “Enthusiasm brushes off upon those with whom you come in contact. You must truly enjoy what you are doing.”

3) Friendship — “Friendship comes from mutual esteem, respect and devotion. Like marriage, it must not be taken for granted but requires a joint effort.”

4) Cooperation — “Cooperate with all levels of your co-workers. Listen if you want to be heard. Be interested in finding the best way, not in having your way.”

5) Loyalty — “Loyalty to yourself and to all those depending upon you. Keep your self-respect.”

6) Self-Control — “Practice self-discipline and keep emotions under control. Good judgment and common sense are essential.”

7) Alertness — “Be observing constantly. Stay open-minded. Be eager to learn and improve.”

8) Initiative — “Cultivate the ability to make decisions and think alone. Do not be afraid of failure, but learn from it.”

9) Intentness — “Set a realistic goal. Concentrate on its achievement by resisting all temptations and being determined and persistent.”

10) Condition — “Mental-Moral-Physical. Rest, exercise and diet must be considered. Moderation must be practiced. Dissipation must be eliminated.”

11) Skill — “A knowledge of and the ability to properly and quickly execute the fundamentals. Be prepared and cover every little detail.”

12) Team Spirit — “A genuine consideration for others. An eagerness to sacrifice personal interests of glory for the welfare of all.”


14) Confidence — “Respect without fear. May come from being prepared and keeping all things in proper perspective.”

15) Competitive Greatness — “Be at your best when your best is needed. Enjoyment of a difficult challenge.”

The Pyramid of Success isn’t just applicable to sports – it’s also relevant to life. About work, marriage, family and even our Kiwanis Clubs. I just want to mention a few things that are important to our clubs. 1. Good values attract good people – what greater values do we have than serving the children of the world and the Objects of Kiwanis. This will help us attract new members. 2. Make Greatness attainable by all – Everyone in the club is responsible for the club’s success. Everyone has the potential in our club to become a great leader. 3. Seek significant change – We can do better than we did before. Let’s strive to make a significant difference in our communities. 4. Don’t look at the scoreboard – Keep our eye on our goal and don’t become complacent. 5. You’re part of a team - Wooden truly believed that the sum of the whole is more than the parts. Wooden would say, “A player who makes a team great is more valuable than a great player.” I would say a Kiwanis member who makes the club great is more valuable than one member who is doing everything.

“Too often we get distracted by what is outside our control. You can’t do anything about yesterday. The door to the past has been shut and the key thrown away. You can do nothing about tomorrow. It is yet to come. However, tomorrow is in large part determined by what you do today. You have control over that.” John Wooden
April 24, 2011

Hi Everyone!

I hope this note finds you well.

Just a quick reminder from Adam Reiff that clubs still have the option to purchase D&O and/or crime insurance on a pro-rated basis up to July 31, 2011. After that date, clubs will have to wait until November 1, to apply for coverage. As we have a little over ninety (90) days until the July 31st deadline, this message is for the clubs in our district(s) that don’t already have additional coverage for this. Our Kiwanis dues already goes to pay for General Liability coverage for Kiwanis and members, so Directors and Officers (D&O) and crime is in addition to what we already have. If you have questions or need assistance, please feel free to contact either Don Thompson or Adam Reiff, our Kiwanis Group Liability insurance provider:

Adam Reiff  CIC, AU, AINS – Senior Client Service Specialist
301 Pennsylvania Parkway | Suite 201 | Indianapolis, IN 46280
P (317) 817-5139 | F (317) 817-5151 | E adam.reiff@hylant.com | www.hylant.com

Please remember to have safe fund raisers.

And, to all Presidents, boards and clubs; be sure to appoint a Safety Coordinator in your local club to oversee your fundraisers, insurance and risk management needs……

Thank you for your service!

Sincerely,

Lori L. Bergsma
Utah-Idaho District Risk Manager
(208) 736-8111 or lori@balancedrockinsurance.com

NEW KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATION ACCOUNTABILITY WEB PAGE
By Lamar Anderson, Kiwanis International Foundation District Chair

You want the organizations that you support with your hard-earned dollars to hold themselves to the highest standards of honesty and transparency—and the Kiwanis International Foundation does. Read exactly how they do it on the KIF website’s new Financial Accountability page (www.kiwanis.org/foundation/accountability).

Find out key details about KIF finances and governance and meet the KIF volunteer leadership before you give. You can also download the latest available tax forms, annual reports, bylaws and policies, including how the foundation guards your privacy, in PDF format. If you have questions about the information provided, contact KIF at foundation@kiwanis.org or call 1-800-549-2647, ext. 254 in the United States and Canada or 317-217-6254 elsewhere.

SUSTAINING DONOR PROGRAM:
JUST A LITTLE CAN ACCOMPLISH SO MUCH
By Lamar Anderson, Kiwanis International Foundation District Chair

Every day, in our neighborhoods and around the world, thousands of children go without enough to eat, proper medical care or adequate education. These tragedies can make us feel so helpless. But with the Kiwanis International Foundation’s Sustaining Donor Program, you can help make a difference. (Continued on Page 6)
SUSTAINING DONOR PROGRAM (Continued)

The Kiwanis International Foundation receives grant requests from Kiwanis-family clubs and districts constantly. The Sustaining Donor Program enables the foundation to direct funds wherever help is needed most urgently—such as in Minnesota, where the foundation’s support will help the Kiwanis Club of Faribault continue to provide nourishing food each weekend to 100 low-income children who might otherwise go hungry.

Your generous donation of US$350 can fund after-school programming for two disadvantaged children to get a better start in life. Your US$200 gift can provide ten needy kids with new shoes to run and play in. And 70 hungry youngsters can eat a healthy meal thanks to your US$50 donation. (These examples are from previous foundation grants.)

Visit www.kiwanis.org/foundation/sustaining or watch your mailbox for details about how you can make a difference by supporting the Kiwanis International Foundation’s Sustaining Donor Program. And thank you in advance for your generosity.

CHARITABLE GIVING

By Lamar Anderson, Kiwanis International Foundation District Chair

When you give to the Kiwanis International Foundation, you support an organization with worldwide reach. Immediately following the recent earthquake and tsunami that devastated the Sendai region of Japan, the Kiwanis International Foundation sent $20,000 to the Japan Kiwanis District to aid in the recovery efforts. Anyone wishing to contribute to recovery efforts in Japan or in Alabama following the recent tornado may do so as a designated gift through the tax exempt Kiwanis International Foundation. For example, 100% of the funds designated for the Alabama relief sent through the International Foundation would be sent to the Alabama Kiwanis District for use in recovery work.

GEORGE F. HIXSON FELLOWSHIP. The Kiwanis International Foundation Board of Trustees created the George F. Hixson Fellowship in 1983 to honor the first Kiwanis International President. Individuals can establish membership with a contribution of $1,000 or a minimum initial contribution of $200, pledging to contribute the balance over the next four years. Hixson medallions will be presented following the completion of the $1,000 contribution. Individuals applying for Hixson membership can designate where the funds can be used. When Kiwanis sponsored its worldwide IDD service project, many Kiwanians received their Hixsons by donating $1,000 to the IDD project.

Now that Kiwanis is embarking on a new worldwide service project, ELIMINATE, in cooperation with UNISEF to eliminate maternal/neonatal tetanus, Kiwanians can receive a Hixson by designating their $1,000 contribution to the Eliminate project. If contributions to Hixson membership are not designated to a specific fund or to the Foundation’s corpus account, the donation will go to the Foundation’s general account.

DIAMOND LEVEL HIXSON. Kiwanians who are currently Hixson Fellows can qualify for diamond level Hixson recognition(s) for each $1,000 contribution following their initial fellow award. With each five level Hixson, the ribbon on the Hixson medallion changes.

Please consider an individual contribution to the Kiwanis International Foundation over and above what is donated through your club’s annual club gift donations.

KIWANIS ANNUAL CLUB GIFT UPDATE

By Lamar Anderson, Kiwanis International Foundation District Chair

As of April 30th, Kiwanis Clubs in the Utah-Idaho District has contributed $9,122.00 to the 2010-2011 Kiwanis International Foundation's annual club gift campaign. This total amounted to $5.58 per member and placed our District in first place. Top contributing districts on a per capita basis during this fiscal year are: Utah-Idaho--$9,122 ($5.58 per member); Kansas--$13,195 ($5.43 per member); Capital--$27,410 ($4.33 per member); West Virginia--$4,473 ($4.32 per member); Indiana--$31,498.85 ($4.18 per member); and Southwest--$13,314 ($4.02 per member).

Kansas District, though in 2nd place on a per capita basis, leads all Kiwanis Districts in percentage of Kiwanis Clubs contributing to the annual club gift campaign. This is the 5th year in a row that 100% of all Kansas Kiwanis Clubs have contributed to the annual club gift campaign. Utah-Idaho District, though leading all Districts in per member contributions, has only two of its ten Divisions wherein all Kiwanis Clubs have contributed to this year's campaign.
Contributions of Utah-Idaho Clubs to the annual club gift campaign as of April 30th is:

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14 TIPS TO ENSURE A SUCCESSFUL GUEST EXPERIENCE:

1. Prepare name badges for all expected guests in advance.
2. Prepay or waive meal costs for guests. Inform the Kiwanian who is collecting meal payments that guests should not be charged for their meals.
3. Brief club members in advance about the program so they can plan to attend. Encourage them to arrive early to help welcome the prospective members, who should be treated like dinner guests in your home.
4. Remind members to thank guests for attending and to invite.
5. Provide a meaningful introduction for each guest.
6. Arrange for a high-quality speaker to talk about a topic of great interest. Avoid speakers looking for money, club members talking about their vacation trips, etc.
7. Make the meeting a positive experience for each guest. Don’t ask them to pay fines, purchase raffle tickets, or sing.
8. Explain to guests in advance Kiwanis protocol and your club’s standard meeting agenda.
9. Run an efficient club meeting by having the room set prior to guests arriving, starting and ending on time, and leaving adequate time for the speaker’s presentation.

My personal thanks as well as that of the Kiwanis International Foundation to those clubs have contributed to the annual club gift campaign. A special thanks to those clubs that have exceeded the $6 per member District goal. Remember to contribute to the Utah-Idaho District Foundation this year as well.

Sincerely, J. LaMar Anderson, District chairman

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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.

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UTAH – IDAHO KIWANIS DISTRICT FOUNDATION DONATION/CONTRIBUTION FORM

Name: ________________________________
Address: ________________________________
City/State/Zip: ________________________________
Phone: ( ____ ) _____________________

Div:__________________________
Club:______________________________

Club
Annual Club Gift Greater of $6.00/Member or $100.00
Reed Culp Medal Awarding to:
Other Specify:

Specify:

Individual
[ ] Total Paid [ ] Partial Payment
Reed Cup Medal
For Who: ________________________________

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Other Amount
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Other Amount
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NEWEST MEMBERS TO BE FELLOWSHIPPED

Division 1
Aguilera, Carlos E. Orem
Badell, Jason Orem
Stone, Dale G. Orem
Jensen, Lee Pleasant Grove
Stevens, John Pleasant Grove
Forester, Richard A. Saratoga Springs
Kay, John D. Saratoga Springs

Division 2
Andrade, Joaquim Bonneville
Wal-Mart Tooele

Division 3
Blanchard, Steven T. Brigham City
Hale, Beth Brigham City
Hunsaker, Robert N. Brigham City
Hoglund, Michael D. Logan
Atwood, Steve Tremonton

Division 4
Fullmer, Adam M. Idaho Falls
Allen, Lena Pocatello
Dewsnup, Melvin Rexburg

Division 5
Gascho, Timothy N. Filer
Twin Falls County Fair Filer
Barney, Eric Hailey & Wood River Valley
Johnstone, Mark Hailey & Wood River Valley
O’Grady, Riley Hailey & Wood River Valley
Rutherford, Dean Hailey & Wood River Valley
Buck, Stacy C. Kimberly
Cartwright, Heather Kimberly
First Federal Bank Kimberly
Funk, Josh Kimberly
Nield, Myron Kimberly
Noh, Kathleen Kimberly
Parish, John T. Kimberly
Parish, Phyllis Kimberly
Parish, Robert Jr. Kimberly
Parish, Ron Kimberly
Parish, Ruth A. Kimberly
Ross, Gary Lee Kimberly
Banner, Donna Kimberly

Division 6
Cox, Renee Capital City, Boise
Mountain West Bank Eagle

Division 8
Heber Valley Med. Ctr Heber Valley
Stout, Claudette Heber Valley
Hill, Alisha A. Park City

Division 9
Pidjeon, Matthew Nampa
Curtis, Heidi J. Treasure Valley of Nampa
Stevens, Sherill Treasure Valley of Nampa
Scott, Smith Weiser

Division 10
Warren, Mark B. Payson
American Red Cross Provo
Provo Marriott Provo
Get the personal guidance you need to learn the skills today’s employers look for. We offer small class sizes for degree programs in the fields of Healthcare, Business and Accounting, Technology and Graphic Arts.

- Financial aid is available for those who qualify.
- Accredited member, ACCSC.
- Receive a new laptop to use while in college and keep upon graduation.

Call today:
888-842-7994
or visit stevenshenager.info.
For all the club secretaries who are filling out their monthly reports on KiwanisOne.org, THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU.

For all club secretaries who haven’t yet found the time-saving Kiwanis website, I will be helping you by entering them onto the website, if you will send me the hard copy. I can’t help you if I don’t receive your reports.

The following are club who have not sent in monthly reports (except for October 2010 in some cases):

Division 1: Price
Division 2: Clearfield, South Salt Lake Valley
Division 3: Wasatch-Roy/Riverdale
Division 4: Pocatello
Division 5: Filer, Jerome, Twin Falls
Division 6: DOING A GREAT JOB!!
Division 7: Cedar City, Santa Clara
Division 8: Midvale, Sugar House
Division 9: Emmett, Nampa, Payette
Division 10: Springville

Clubs who have submitted reports for the 1st quarter (Oct-Dec), but stopped and haven’t reported since December:

Division 2: Capitol Hill
Division 3: Ogden
Division 5: Kimberly

Clubs who have stopped after submitting January’s report:

Division 4: Bannock
Division 5: Buhl
Division 6: Boise Gem State, Les Bois
Division 9: New Plymouth

Please call me at 435-757-2950, if you need my help in any way. I am here for you. Please let me do my job.

ALL new member adds and ALL member deletions can be done on the website. There is no need to mail me a separate hard copy of these adds and deletions. I get a notification from the website that this has happened in your club.

I love to here about your service projects and fund-raisers. Send me an e-mail whenever you would like to share your experience.

It would make the Utah-Idaho District a unique place to be a Kiwanian, if your club worked to be Distinguished. The Distinguished criteria has been printed in the Oct-Nov 2010 issue of the U&I Kiwanian. If you don’t have a copy, let me know and I will e-mail it to you (or snail mail if you prefer).

Kiwanis is great, let’s keep it that way.
Utah-Idaho Kiwanis International
92nd Annual District Convention Registration Form
August 5 - 7, 2011
Clarion Hotel, 1399 Bench Rd, Pocatello Idaho 83201
1-208-237-1400

Kiwanian: _____________________________________
Phone: ( ____ ) _____________________
Guest(s): ____________________________
Address: _____________________________________________________________
City/State/Zip: _________________________________________________________

Div: ___________ Club: ________________________________

Indicate your STATUS at Convention (check all that apply):
□ New Kiwanis Member (joined since 10/1/10)
□ This is my first District Convention
□ Club President
□ Club Secretary

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

Golf Tournament
Call Janet Flinders for form

Registration Costs Price Number TOTAL
Kiwanis Members $130.00/each
Guests $100.00/each
Children Free

Grand Total for Kiwanian and Partner/Guests:

Please make check payable to: “Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District
Mail payment and this form to:
Janet Flinders
515 Bringhurst Dr.
Providence, UT 84332-9439
(435) 753-3266

To Pay By Credit Card, Please use PayPal on www.uikiwanis.org

Additional Information
• ALL CONVENTION ATTENDEES MUST BE PROPERLY REGISTERED FOR THE CONVENTION
• ALL KIWANIANS MUST REGISTER AS “MEMBERS.”
• Each Kiwanian should use a separate Registration Form.
• “Guests/Partners” should be registered on the same form as the “Member” they are coming with.
• All Convention Registration Forms & Fees must be postmarked NO LATER THAN July 28th. If registration is not sent by this date, you must hand carry your form to the District Convention and register at the on-site registration desk. Do NOT fax or mail your registration after July 28th.

• No registration can be accepted unless the form is accompanied by payment.
To pay by check, register by using the registration form and mail the form and check to the address provided above.
To pay by Visa, MasterCard, and American Express, register and pay online through the District website.

Cancellation Policy
• CANCELLATION REQUESTS MUST BE MADE IN WRITING - phone or verbal requests cannot be honored.

UTAH – IDAHO KIWANIS DISTRICT GOVERNORS QUILT DRAWING TICKET PURCHASE FORM

Fill Out and Send with your Payment to:
Robert “Bob” DEMPSAY
P. O. Box 119
Paul, ID 83347-0119
H 208-438-8666 W 208-431-8666

Name: _____________________________________ Phone: ( ____ ) _____________________
Address: _____________________________________ Div: ___________ Club: _____________________________________
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All Monies Going to the Utah-Idaho District Foundation

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Tentative Schedule
Friday, August 5

Morning Program
- Golf Tournament (Fees charged separate)

Afternoon Program
- Registration
- Setup Krafty Korner and Gift Baskets
- CLE Training
- 'Eliminate' Committee training
- Past Governor Meeting
- District Foundation Meeting
- Exhibits
- Family Opportunity- Swimming, Sight seeing

Evening Program
- Reception and social hour
- Dinner
- SLP Talent Entertainment

Saturday, August 6

Breakfast on your own ($7 voucher for hotel guests in Packet)

Morning program
- Krafty Korner open
- Opening Session
- Breakout Sessions
  - Go-Giver Program
  - Best Practices for Clubs
  - Motivational Speaker

Luncheon Meeting
- Memorial to former Kiwanians
- SLP Awards
- District Foundation Fund Raiser

Afternoon Program
- Breakout Sessions
- Breakout Sessions
  - Eliminate Project
  - Spouses tour
- House of Delegates

Krafty Korner Closes

Evening Program
- Reception
- Awards dinner
- Entertainment
- Guest Speaker
- Installation of Officers

Sunday, August 7

Joint Board Meeting with Breakfast

10. Advise the speaker in advance about his or her allotted time and what time the meeting must end. Develop a procedure that conveys to members that when the president stands up, there is no more time for questions.

11. Explain or avoid Kiwanis jargon during club meetings (IDD, WSP, BUG) so guests will understand what is happening in the meeting.

12. Have membership information packets available for guests and speakers after meetings.

13. Make follow-up calls to guests within a few days after the meeting.

14. Send a thank-you note to speakers after the meeting. Invite them to attend another meeting and include membership information, if not already provided.

TOP TEN STEPS FOR CONDUCTING A SERVICE PROJECT

1. Select the community and population you wish to serve.
2. Select a service to provide your chosen community.
3. Select the site where you want to conduct the service project.
4. Get the whole club on board.
5. Set goals for the project, define responsibilities, and set timelines.
6. Meet with person in charge of the site to iron out logistics.
7. Promote the project.
8. Organize donated supplies and make a list of what needs to be purchased.
9. Carry out the project.
10. Evaluate.
GOVERNOR'S QUILT DRAWING

The Governor's Quilt drawing will take place at the District Convention. It is a quilt that would add grace and beauty to any home. You do not have to attend to win, but it is lots more fun to be there if your name is drawn. Tickets will be sold as follows: 1 for $5.00; 3 for $10.00; 7 for $20.00; for larger quantities, please contact Governor Bob Dempsey at arlo@safelink.net. There will also be a second quilt donated by Janet Flinders that is hand-quilted, but store bought.

Gordon Lewis has a place for purchasing tickets online on the District's Website or purchase tickets from any District Board Member. Lt Governors will be selling them in their divisions.

All monies go to the Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District Foundation and is completely tax-deductible, unless you win. Good luck!!!

KRAFTY-K-KORNER AT ANNUAL CONVENTION

We really need to do what we can to build the Utah-Idaho District Foundation. The Krafty-K-Korner is the helper to do just this. Please bring a gift basket from your club or do a personal basket for the silent auction at the Annual Convention on August 6, 2011. Besides gift baskets, other items are welcome for sale at the “Korner”. Please make sure they are new or homemade. Baked items are a specialty that seem to do well. The District Foundation has quite a few scholarships to do matching funds.

Kiwanis International Foundation gives $500 per scholarship awarded to the District based on our performance during the Annual Club Gift Fund-raiser. In the past our District has been awarded 6 Key Club and 6 CKI Scholarships. Based on this we will need to raise $6,000. We hope many of you will come to Annual Convention and find something at the “Korner” to take home with you.

ROSTER CHANGES

Service Leadership Program Committee (SLP)

Builders Club Administrator       Vacant
K-Kids Administrator                Vacant

Division 5

#K18108  Kimberly  President
Gary ROSS  
1131 Sunset Lane
Kimberly, ID 83341-4907
H 208-944-0512  B 208-423-4311
E-mail: glross333@cableone.net

Kimberly  Secretary
Robert PARISH  
91 Hwy 74
Twin Falls, ID 83301-0207
H 208-733-6126
E-mail: rsmprpar@yahoo.com

Meeting: 1st and 3rd Wed. of the month at 11:30a.m. at the Kimberly High School in Key Club meeting room.

"Weakness of attitude becomes weakness of character."

- Albert Einstein
### UTAH-IDaho Kiwanis District

**Certificate of Election of Delegates and Alternates**

**House of Delegates @ District Convention: August 6, 2011**

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#### INSTRUCTIONS

Please don’t wait until the last minute and don’t forget to mail this filled out form to: Janet S. Flinders, 515 Bringhurst Drive, Providence, UT 84332-9439

No later than July 28, 2011

#### NOTES

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

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

3. Only Delegates-At-Large will not have to be certified.

### WHAT TYPES OF WORKSHOPS WOULD YOU LIKE FOR THE 2012 CONVENTION?

Plans are already underway for the 2012 International convention in New Orleans, Louisiana, USA. We invite all members to take a short survey to help us understand what types of workshops and forums you would be most interested in attending.


### HOW PARTNERS CAN HELP

Kiwanis International and the Kiwanis family of clubs serve the children of the world better by working with partners that share the Kiwanis mission. To become a Kiwanis partner, organizations and agencies must meet the highest standards, make an impact on local and global communities and commit to serving youth. Kiwanis partners also must enhance the club experience by providing leadership opportunities and be able to attract current and new members.

Learn more about how your club can engage with the newest international partner, **Boys & Girls Clubs of Canada**, at [www.KiwanisOne.org/partners](http://www.KiwanisOne.org/partners). You can also find film curriculum guides from partner **Heartland Truly Moving Pictures** and see details of past projects with the **Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals**, **March of Dimes** and the **Boy Scouts of America**.

If the work of Kiwanis’ partner organizations is relevant in your local community, feel free to join forces—you’ll only spread the results further. And send suggestions for additional worthy partner organizations to [service@kiwanis.org](mailto:service@kiwanis.org).
Join the Logan Kiwanis Club for the 2011

KIWANIS for KIDS GOLF TOURNAMENT

THURSDAY July 14th
8:00 a.m. Registration and Breakfast  9:00 a.m. Shotgun Start
Hosted by LOGAN GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

Play at one of Utah’s premier Golf Courses with cart, lunch & prizes for only $70 per golfer or $280 per team

- 4 person scramble format
- Golf Cart included
- Drawings and Prizes
- Fun activities and contests at holes
- Sponsorships start at just $125
- Continental Breakfast served
- Catered Lunch included
- Have fun & help us serve the children of Northern UT

Golf at one of the nicest courses in Utah and one of the funnest tournaments of the year for a fraction of the price of most tournaments! Limited to 25 teams, so reserve your spot early!!!

Golfers, teams, sponsors and prize donors are all appreciated

A special thank you to last year’s tournament sponsors!
Cache Valley Transit District
Texas Road House Restaurant
USU Charter Credit Union
Plus the many individuals and business that donated prizes.

Contact Kurt Kohfeldt at 435-757-2142 or Mike Guthrie at 435-896-8542 or by email at michael.guthrie@zionbank.com for more information or to donate, promote your business as a sponsor, or to register. Registration is due by July 6, 2011. Mail registration form and payment to Logan Kiwanis Club, 455 E 1150 N, Logan UT 84341

REGISTRATION FORM
Please make checks payable to Kiwanis Club of Logan Visa and MasterCard accepted the day of the tournament

Name: ___________________________ Home/Work Phone: ___________________________
Company: ___________________________ Cell Phone: ___________________________
Address: ___________________________
City: ___________________ State: _______ Zip: ___________________________
Number of Players: _______ @ $70 = $ _______ __________

Player: ___________________________
Player: ___________________________
Player: ___________________________
Player: ___________________________

Sponsorships: Green/Tee $125, Hole $200, Gold Sponsor $500, Platinum Sponsor (includes team) $1000, Grand Sponsor: $5000

ACHIEVING CLUB EXCELLENCE
Participants Guide:
http://community.kiwanisone.org/media/p/2767.aspx

A seven-step process
The ABC system: ongoing recruitment
The ABC recruitment system uses members’ talents and skills where they are best suited. Everyone contributes to this ongoing recruitment effort by providing names and background information on some prospective members. Once the groundwork has been laid, members of the Membership Growth Committee who are trained and comfortable with inviting people to join the club will follow up with the invitation.

Here’s how the groups in the system work together:

Kiwanis club members
They identify prospective members, share their one-minute speech and invite the prospective member to get engaged in a Kiwanis event.

Membership Growth Committee
This team creates a growth plan for the club, creates a recruitment system for prospects and follows up with the invitation to the prospective members.

Prospective members
They engage in Kiwanis activities through a service project, attending a meeting, helping with fundraising or financially supporting a Kiwanis-sponsored cause.

SHARING YOUR KIWANIS STORY: THE ELEVATOR SPEECH
Inviting someone to join your Kiwanis club is simply a matter of telling the Kiwanis story. Many situations allow only one or two minutes for you to make your point. Imagine yourself getting onto an elevator with another person. You only have until the elevator doors open again to explain what Kiwanis is and get that person interested in being a member. What would you say? Take a few minutes to write your “elevator speech.” Follow the guidelines listed. Practice with others at your table during the session.

Tips for a GREAT elevator speech:
- Make your description sound effortless, conversational, and natural.
- Make it memorable and sincere. Adapt it to your personality.
- Include a compelling “hook” and intriguing aspect that will engage the listener.
- Allow the listener to ask questions and keep the conversation going.
- Practice your delivery and message in front of a mirror or role-play with friends.
- Be warm, friendly, confident and enthusiastic! Smile and use a firm voice.
- Take it slowly. Pause briefly between sentences and remember to breathe.
- Project your passion for what you are saying.
- Maintain eye contact with your listener.
- Use simple language and avoid jargon or acronyms that the listener may not understand.
- Develop different versions of your presentation for different situations.
- Incorporate examples and stories to illustrate your point.
- Paint vivid word pictures.
- End with an action request, such as inviting them to attend a meeting or participate in a project.
REBUILDING A SMALL CLUB

Prerequisite
An intense desire and commitment among the club’s current members to increase membership.

Step 1: Club Assessment
The assessment needs an internal and external focus to determine changes required to attract new members.

Internally, this relates to how the club functions by rating the meeting quality, leadership, committees, and activities. The Annual Club Assessment form in the Membership Development Manual will identify strengths and weaknesses. A spreadsheet to tabulate and analyze the results is available from the Growth Department.

Externally, assess the club’s image in the community. Interview recent speakers, public officials, the news media, and school administrators. Conduct a community assessment to determine ways to expand service and attract members.

Step 2: Establish Commitment to Change
Based on the assessment results, the club may have to consider changes, i.e.:

• Dropping traditional fund-raisers and programs
• Giving club leadership to new members
• Making the meeting efficient and worthwhile
• Changing the meeting location, day, time, and length of meeting
• Reducing membership costs
• Changing attendance requirements

Use the Improvement Plan in the Membership Development Manual to implement changes.

Step 3: Obtain Assistance
Potential resources include the lieutenant governor, district membership growth committee members, and members of clubs in the division. They can help identify prospects, recruit, and increase meeting attendance.

Step 4: Recruitment Planning and Preparation
The process contains several steps:

1. Formulate a timeline. For example:
   • April 1 Request/develop membership materials.
   • April 8 Identify a chairman and four committee members from committed Kiwanians willing to recruit. April 22
   • Mail letters to list. April 29 - June 1 Follow up on letters. Visit in teams of two to sign up new members. June 8 Host meeting for new and potential members. June 9 – 30 Recruit. New members can help provide names. July 1 Complete the rebuilding effort, but do not stop recruiting—that is ongoing

2. Set an aggressive goal for the minimum number of new members.

3. Develop and/or obtain recruitment materials, including:
   • Information about Kiwanis International. Use the “Changing Tomorrows Today” brochure, which includes a membership form for recruitment visits. Use the “Serving the Children of the World” tri-fold for the prospect mailing.
   • A brochure about the club, including a list of current members and their professions. A CD-ROM with templates is available from the Marketing Department to develop a club brochure.
   • Letter of invitation

4. Develop a list of prospective members Dun & Bradstreet information is available from Kiwanis International to supplement the list.

5. Pre-authorize recruiters to sign up people on the prospect list.

Step 5: The Recruitment Effort
The effort is similar to building a new club.

• The mailing

Letters must be attractive, crisp, and personal. No mailing labels, meter stamps, or “dear friend” salutations. A form letter is fine if it appears to be an original. Each letter must convey that it is an honor to be a member and that his or her help is needed to increase service to the community. Include the club profile and the “Serving the Children of the World” brochure. A handwritten, personalized note in the margin is a plus.
REBUILDING A SMALL CLUB (Continued)

• The follow-up
In teams of two, visit those who received letters. Use a copy of the letter and work-related business cards as an introduction. During the brief meeting, explain Kiwanis and the rebuilding effort. Present the “Changing Tomorrows Today” brochure and a list of the club’s current members.

• The ask
Invite prospects to be a valued part of the newly rebuilt club. Ask them to join Kiwanis by completing a membership form and paying the fee. Provide the date of the first “new” club meeting. Promise to be in touch prior to the meeting.

Small, struggling clubs can increase their membership. All it takes is a team of enthusiastic Kiwanians to see the challenge as an opportunity to raise awareness about their organization and to refocus service plans on the needs of the community.

Chances are remaining members of a struggling club may feel overburdened by club operations, and the club environment may restrict enthusiasm, fellowship, community service, and growth. Hard decisions about the club need to be made with input from the lieutenant governor, club members, and perhaps other district officers. Answers to the following questions will help determine what is best for the club.

• How long has the club been struggling?
• When did it fall below 20 members?
• What attempts already have been made to grow?
• What circumstances are responsible for the club’s decline in membership?
• How much service is the club providing to the community?
• Are there people in the club who are capable of attracting and keeping new members?
• Is it possible to build upon the existing membership?
• Would it be better to encourage the club to disband and start a new club?

THE ORIGINAL TWENTY-NINE DISTRICTS OF KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL
http://community.kiwanisone.org/media/p/46.aspx
PENNSYLVANIA

The Pennsylvania District was organized in Lancaster on September 25, 1918. There were 13 clubs in the district. P.J. Wilson of Johnstown was elected governor, and he served until October 6, 1919. At Altoona on that date, Ellwood J. Turner of Chester was chosen governor. At the next convention in Harrisburg in October of 1920, James G. Sanderson of Scranton was elected governor, and he was re-elected the next year in Pittsburgh. The first club in the district—and third in all of Kiwanis—was Pittsburgh, completed on January 31, 1916. The second club was Erie completed on August 26, 1916. The third club was Scranton, completed on April 18, 1917.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

The Rocky Mountain District was organized September 25, 1918, in Denver, as the Colorado District. Denver was the only club at that time and Raymond H. Turner was appointed governor. He served until November 12, 1919, when George O. Wolfe was appointed by the Denver club, which still was the sole Kiwanis club in the area. Wyoming was combined with Colorado to form the Colorado-Wyoming District on November 27, 1920. On February 18, 1921, the first meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming District was conducted at Colorado Springs, and Clem W. Collins of Denver was elected governor. He served until January 1, 1922. At the next convention, in Denver, Wolfe was asked to serve as governor again, and he served through that calendar year. Denver was completed on February 2, 1918. The second club was Pueblo, completed on October 4, 1920, and the third club was Colorado Springs, completed on December 22, 1920.

SOUTHWEST

The Southwest District was organized October 12, 1918, at El Paso, Texas. El Paso, Phoenix, Arizona, and Albuquerque, New Mexico, were the three area clubs in existence. J.W. Kirkpatrick of El Paso was elected governor, and he served until October 6, 1920. No convention was held in 1919. At the second convention in El Paso, Dr. Henry M. Bowers of Albuquerque was elected governor, and he was re-elected at the next convention, in Albuquerque in October of 1921. El Paso was the first club to be completed on March 10, 1917, Phoenix was the second club on May 15, 1917, and the third club was Albuquerque on October 3, 1917.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA

The Texas-Oklahoma District was organized February 10, 1918, in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Joe A. Gerrity of Dallas was elected governor. At the next district convention in Fort Worth, Texas, in September of 1920, Dick O. Terrell of San Antonio was elected governor. The first club in the district was Dallas, completed February 10, 1917. The second club was Oklahoma City on April 25, 1918, and the third was Tulsa on June 7, 1918.

WESTERN CANADA

The Western Canada District originally was organized as the Manitoba District because Winnipeg was the only club in the area at the time. The organization meeting was in Winnipeg on October 9, 1918, and H.B. Andrews was selected as governor. With the establishment of clubs in various surrounding territories, the district name was changed to Middle Provinces and finally to Western Canada at the request of district leaders. Winnipeg hosted another convention, on October 14, 1919, when P.M. Anderson of Regina, Saskatchewan, was elected governor. In Brandon in 1920, Fred W. Hobson was selected, and at Saskatoon in 1921, Dr. V.E. Black of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan was chosen to be governor. The first club in the district was Winnipeg, completed June 15, 1917. The second club was Brandon on February 7, 1919, and the third was Regina on March 11, 1919.

WEST VIRGINIA

The West Virginia District was organized at a meeting in Huntington on September 2, 1919. Three clubs were organized at the time: Charleston, Wheeling, and Huntington. H.R. Stapp of Charleston was the first governor. On July 17, 1920, when the first convention was held in Charleston, L.N. Frantz of Huntington, was elected governor.
WEST VIRGINIA (Continued)

The next convention was conducted in Huntington, and Dr. O.W. Burdats of Wheeling was elected governor. He served until December 31, 1922. The first club in the district was Wheeling, which was completed on September 24, 1918. The second club was Charleston on January 2, 1919, and the third club was Huntington on June 11, 1919.

WISCONSIN-UPPER MICHIGAN

The Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District was organized as the Wisconsin District on September 24, 1918, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Six clubs had been organized. E.A. Marthens of Milwaukee was the first governor, and he was re-elected January 24, 1920, at another Milwaukee convention. He served until January 19, 1921. Upper Michigan was joined to Wisconsin to form the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District by the Executive Committee of the International Board on November 27, 1920. The 1921 convention was January 19-20 in Racine, Wisconsin. John H. Moss was elected governor, and he was re-elected the next year in Green Bay. His term of office was completed August 7, 1923. The first club in the district was Milwaukee, completed October 24, 1916. The second was Madison on February 5, 1917, and the third club was Racine, on March 20, 1917.

THE KIWANIS TEEN FILM FESTIVAL, ANNUAL IDAHO FALLS CLUB EVENT

Do you know what many of your teenage neighbors are doing on weekends? Chances are a good many of them are grabbing their parents’ video cameras and making movies. That’s right—instead of looking for something to do on weekends, many of today’s high school students gather their group of friends to produce, direct, film, edit and sometimes act in their own movies. And the popularity (and quality) of the activity is increasing each year.

The Idaho Falls Kiwanis Club began the Kiwanis Idaho Teen Film Festival in 2005 to recognize the work and artistry of high school filmmakers. Although YouTube began six years ago, it was one year prior that one of our club members caught the vision of what videography was becoming for teenagers when he saw a nephew’s snowboarding film. When the Kiwanian encouraged his nephew to enter the film in a festival, the teenager replied that there was not such a venue. After doing some checking, our club member found that his nephew was right—there was nowhere that such innovative and artistic work could be recognized, locally or regionally. The Idaho Falls Kiwanis Club, however, bought into the proposal of creating and supporting the first teen film festival where high schoolers could enter their films.

Viewed in Idaho Falls’ grand and historic downtown Colonial Theatre, the films come to life on the big screen—something truly amazing for young filmmakers who up to that point have only seen their finished product on a computer screen. Many high schools offer technology or videography courses, and the films must also fulfill a class assignment. However, it is not uncommon for students to spend dozens if not hundreds of hours filming, viewing and editing their work. Submissions to the Festival has gone from only a handful of quality films in 2005 to a dozen or so films that you would expect from college-level film majors.

In 2011, 37 films were submitted from 12 different high schools across Idaho. Over $4,500 in prizes was awarded to the top filmmakers, and high school filmmakers from all over Idaho were treated to an afternoon of clinics by award-winning filmmakers. Well over 300 students were involved in some way in making this year’s films. Our local Key Clubs sold tickets to the event while keeping 100% of the proceeds. Would your club be interested in encouraging the students in your local high schools to submit films or the sale of tickets to the event? The Kiwanis Teen Film Festival has a remarkable website where you can find out more. Visit it at kiwanisteenfilmfestival.org
MIDVALE/FT UNION CLUB HOLDS 2ND ANNUAL 5K AND PREPARES FOR BATTLE OF THE BANDS!

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Midvale/Ft. Union were proud to hold their 2nd Annual Kiwanis 5k at Gardner Village on April 9, 2011. With over 30 Kiwanis and Key Club volunteers and over 125 participants, the event was successful despite the poor weather. The yearly event is focused on building community awareness for Kiwanis and fund local club programs like Terrific Kids, Key Club, the local Boys & Girls Club and other worthy causes. Visit www.kiwanis5k.com for information.

In addition, each year Midvale City holds an annual celebration known as “Harvest Days”. This 73-year-old tradition was started by local Kiwanis and this year will begin a new event: The Kiwanis Battle of the Bands! Kiwanians are inviting high-school students from Midvale and the surrounding communities to audition for a chance to perform on a real stage with professional sound and lights before a real audience. The event will be jointly managed by the local Hillcrest Key Club which has over 80 members. For more information visit the Midvale Harvest Days website at www.midvaleharvestdays.com.

PENNIES FOR PADMA

In January of this year the 5th grade at McPolin Elementary started a Builders Club, a club sponsored by the Park City Kiwanis Club, to teach all the 5th graders about the benefits of community service. The first project the students voted to support was Pennies for Padma. Padma is an organization started by local Park City High School grad, Luke Hanley. Padma operates in Nepal and supports the “Optimistic Children & Youth Home of Nepal”, an orphanage home to 15 students and 4 full time staff. The students at McPolin started a penny drive that lasted over a month, each class room competing for a pizza party for the winning class. In addition to raising money the students also made friendship bracelets to send to the orphanage. In total the school raised $716.50. The winning class was Ms. Burnetti’s 2nd grade class. They will be having their pizza party on May 6th. Here is a picture of the 5th graders with a check they all have signed to Padma.

"A successful man is one who can lay a firm foundation with the bricks others have thrown at him.” - David Brinkley

"Better to fight for something than live for nothing." - George S. Patton

"I not only use all the brains that I have, but all that I can borrow.." - Woodrow Wilson
PRESTON CLUB

JUST 2 ½ HOURS OF SERVICE

In the middle of April over 650 students from Preston High School turned out to provide some spring clean up service to their community and beyond. They cleaned parks, the county fairgrounds, various spots that are points of interest in the community. Some students were climbing trees to remove Christmas lights that had lined the main thoroughfare during the winter. The teens painted bleachers, planted sod at the Junior High School. At a local nursing home a group of girls painted the fingernails of the elderly ladies, bringing a smile to their faces along with a feeling of beauty from their past.

Principal Jeff Lords, a member of Preston, ID, Kiwanians, made arrangements with the City Council. The Council said they had never had such an offer before. The students were organized into more than thirty groups and they spread out over the town, supervised by teachers during their advisory hour. From 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. many hours of work were accomplished.

Mayor Lee Hendrickson was delighted with this activity. Busy teenagers were everywhere. He said, “I think the service was good for both those who were on the receiving end of it and I’m sure it was good for the ones on the giving end.” He likes having Preston looking neat and clean.

Some students wanted to stay on the job extra hours. It was a fun break from classes and it seemed no one was idle. Student attitude was great. Trash bags were loaded, lights wound up neatly, ready for another year, sweeping brooms returned to their place.

Kiwanis members circulated among the groups, providing water and cookies. Principal Lords commented, “The students stepped it up and I’m proud of them for their efforts.” One of the youths commented, “We should do it four times a year.” There is no question about the success of this project.

RUPERT CLUB

Heyburn Elementary K-Kids

On April 1, 2011, K-Kids helped scrapbook all of the Heyburn K-Kids history from the chartering of the club in 2005 to today. They pasted newspaper articles and pictures and created a history that will be remembered and shared in the Heyburn Elementary Library. They did a great job and learned that history is important to remember. We remember and repeat the good things that have happened and we try not to repeat the bad things from the past.

The April 5th K-Kid Family Night was a success! We all enjoyed it so much. We were able to get the quilt tied, the books all labeled for the Reading Foundation, and we got tons of blocks sanded and painted. It was so much fun having the families there and seeing the K-Kids interact with their family members. Service is first taught at home and that’s where my K-Kid’s desire to serve came from.

Thank you so much to the Kiwanis members who were able to come and help present the Heyburn K-Kids with their certificates. It was a wonderful night with plenty of support and participation. It was a night that many of us will remember as an evening of friends, family, and service.

Ruth Kent
Faculty Advisor

Acequia Elementary K-Kids

Ellen Austin, Suzette Miller and I-r: Brigham Harman; Treven Swensen; and Tim Miller provided a very good program for an April meeting. Their power point presentation outlined their school focus for the year and had lots of pictures of the activities they had. One highlight was their annual project of gleaning potatoes then delivering them to the Valley Vista Assisted Living Center. It is a special time for both the students and the residents of the center.

Paul Elementary K-Kids

Here at Paul we are going to help with our school’s book fair. We will be making posters and helping in the morning before school. We are also making plans to construct small bears to send to children in Japan. We will be doing this with the help of Minico’s Key club and other students at Minico. We hope to do this at the end of April.

Elissa Evans
Minico Key Club
Minico Key Club members played Easter Bunny and helpers for Rupert’s annual Easter Egg Hunt on the square. Our kids are always busy!

West Minico Middle School
Builders’ Club
West Minico Middle School Builder’s Club members gave a power point presentation of school activities. The club and school have plenty of enthusiasm and seem to be doing all the right things - and having fun while they are doing them. Also included on the program were three students who provided

East and West Minico Middle School Builder’s Clubs and Rupert Elementary K-Kids Join Forces
Operation Angel in the spirit of Project Rudolph distributes Guardian Angel Bags to injured service members transitioning to military hospitals. The three clubs prepared around 425 bags of little moral boosters.

Each bag contains:
- Smiley Face - Smiling is not only good for your face - it's good for others.
- Glitter (Angel Dust) - To remind you to keep positive thoughts and look on the bright side.
- Band-Aid - To soothe your hurt feelings ... and those of others.
- Rubberband - In order to get along with each other, we must all stay flexible.
- Sweet & Sour Candy - A reminder that differences give spice to our lives.
- Hugs and Kisses - We all need them, and often!
- Eraser - To keep in mind that every day we can make a fresh start.
- Paper Clip - To help you hold things together.
- Gum - You chews how you will face each day - do it with optimism.

Rupert Elementary
K-Kids
Rupert Elementary K-Kids installed new officers on Monday, May 2. New members were also inducted into the club.

Family Night will be May 17th at 6:30 pm and we plan on clean-up activities the week of the 23rd with our culmination party. Thanks for all your support; we truly appreciate you and all the Kiwanis! Pat Bollar Faculty Advisor

JACK LEONARD MCCLASKEY
April 12, 1916 ~ March 12, 2011

Our beloved husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and great-great-grandfather Jack L. McClaskey, 94, passed away at his home early Saturday morning with his family at his side. He has been ill since January 2, 2011 when he fell on the ice and broke his arm. Complication from the fall caused his death.

He was born in Butte, Montana on April 12, 1916 to Jack Sr., and Mable McClaskey. They moved to Idaho Falls, Idaho when he was 2 weeks old, where he lived most of his lifetime. He graduated from Idaho Falls High School and then went into Ford Tractor business for thirty five years.

He was the oldest child in a family of seven children he had four sisters and two brothers. He was pre-deceased by his sisters Ola, Marjorie, Rose Marie, his brother Pat and daughter Deanne. He met his lifetime sweetheart at a high school dance. He was a senior and Beulah was a junior. He is survived by his wife, Beulah of 75 glorious years, his brother Kenneth, sister Betty, daughters Marilyn (Mick) Bart and Sherrie (Denny, deceased) Bearden.

Jack was baptized into the The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints when his daughter Marilyn was eight years old. He was active in the LDS Church and held many positions where he served faithfully. Jack and Beulah where sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple in 1955. Jack served in the Idaho Falls Temple, Provo Temple, and Mt. Timpanogos Temple two days a week for nineteen years. After losing part of his eye sight had to end his temple service. He loved every day he served and made many lifetime friends. He loved his wife and children who were his pride and joy. He always had their best interest in his heart and was so happy when we had family reunions so he could see his whole family. He was always happy to hug and hold his three daughters, four grandchildren, thirteen great-grandchildren, and five great-great grandchildren.

He was active in Lions Club, Knife and Fork Club, Kiwanis Club, Hardware and Implement Dealers Association Club President and helped with the Miss Idaho Falls Pageant.

He passed away March 12, 2011.