CALL TO DISTRICT CONVENTION  
23-25 AUGUST 2012 (THURS-SAT)  
RED LION HOTEL  
1800 FAIRVIEW AVENUE  
BOISE, IDAHO 83702  
208-344-7691  
By Janet Flinders, District Secretary  

Mark your calendar!!! Don’t let this date slip by you. The Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District Convention is going to be a happening event. There will be training for Lt. Governors-elect and Presidents/Secretaries and any Kiwanian interested in learning about taking on a leadership role in your Kiwanis club.

Plan for a golf tournament, awesome food, great camaraderie, House of Delegates, silent auction, retiring current District Officers and installing newly elected District Officers and having loads of fun. Meeting Kiwanians from around the District will bring you in contact with new ideas for service and fund-raising.

If you missed the Mid-Year Conference, you really need to attend the District Convention. If you attended the Mid-Year, you know how interesting the workshops were and how great it is to get together.

Be sure to have your club secretary fill out the Delegate Registration form and send it to Janet Flinders, 515 Bringhurst Dr., Providence, UT 84332-9439.

There will be a firm schedule and the Convention Registration form in the next U&I Kiwanian.

The District Board of Trustees and the District Convention Committee are looking forward to seeing you there.

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LET US SEIZE THE DAY AND REJOICE IN THE CHANCE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

We are so lucky to have Kiwanis in our lives. We so easily make friends with Kiwanians because we are the same type of people. We like to serve and help others succeed and thrive.

My Kiwanis club just took on East High Key Club. We interviewed for a couple of college scholarships we are giving and it brought to mind why we are involved in this great cause. I have always felt that the best thing going in Kiwanis is Key club...and boy are we exited to help these kids on their journey.

The only reason we need to grow is to serve more people and help kids succeed in this world. We are lucky to have this organization ...it is easy to help others with the infrastructure we have in place.

As I have said before, we can make a dent in the universe ... from thinking huge and curing neonatal tetanus in struggling countries, or as small as reading to a single child. It has been said that seizing the initiative creates many opportunities Let us seize the day and rejoice in the chance we have to make a difference.

Yours in Kiwanis service,
Chuck Baker, Governor.
From red rocks to mountain tops we’ve got you covered. Stay at any A & B Hotel in Utah and feel like you are at home. Be greeted by our friendly staff, relax in our swimming pools after a days exploring and sleep soundly in our comfortable beds. We look forward to welcoming you!

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MINUTES OF THE UTAH-IDAHO KIWANIS DISTRICT
BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
AT THE HAMPTON INN, SALT LAKE CITY, UT
23 MARCH 2012

Welcome by Governor Chuck Baker at 1:12pm

Invocation by Mike Sims

In attendance were: Gov Chuck Baker, Gov-elect mark Bennett, Immediate Past Gov Bob Dempsay, Secretary Janet Flinders and Treasurer Marv Chamberlain.

Kiwanis International President – Alan Penn.


Alan Penn enjoyed being here in 1996 at the Kiwanis International Convention in Salt Lake City. He took a bit of time out to golf with three coaches, one of whom was Urban Meyer, who is now the coach for the Buckeyes. Glad to be here now. Had an Idaho potato for lunch. Will share at this conference what is happening in other districts. There are some wonderful leaders in the Utah-Idaho District.

Minutes were presented from the board meeting last October in Tremonton, UT. Marv moved, Bob Baker seconded, vote was unanimous.

Financials were presented and discussed. Carter moved and John Tanner seconded, vote was unanimous.

Alan Penn asked how many members are in Kiwanis. Dec 1st, Apr 1st, and May 1st are the totals he is concerned about. Our focus is on service.

Right now nine clubs are on Charter Suspend Notice from Kiwanis Int'l.
Lt Governor Reports:

Div 2 – Bob Baker: Pretty even this year. Tooele is a very good club for fund-raising. South Salt Lake Valley and Clearfield have been pushing for new members.

Div 10 – Doug Lund: No report.

Div 3 – Don Chantry: Biggest problem is getting monthly reports in. Four clubs are current & two clubs have reported nothing at all. All clubs are doing lots of service.

Div 8 – Carter Jones: All clubs are focused on service. Meeting with the clubs is a great experience. Salt Lake is down one member and Midvale is up two members. Always encouraged when he meets with the clubs. Salt Lake is doing a Father-Daughter ball in the Joseph Smith Bldg this coming fall. Have great sponsorship from KSL. This will allow a lot of service projects to be reinstated due to lack of funds.

Div 6 – Frankie Marler: All four clubs are doing great. Membership numbers are up twelve. Larry Hunter is the Lt. Governor-elect. President Council Meetings are held every month. All clubs do highway clean-up and are preparing for elections. Capital City Boise will show the silent film Ben Hur as a fund-raiser. All clubs do lots of service projects. The are 21 K-Kids, 4 Key Clubs, 5 Builders Clubs in Capital City

Div 4 – John Tanner: Pocatello has shrunk a little, but have a good core right now and are trying to attract younger members, but are serving a lot. Shelley has a good core and a very successful fund-raiser at the Idaho State Fair. The Chamber of Commerce folded into the Shelley Kiwanis Club.

Chuck Baker wants everyone to focus on service. He also wants everyone to advertise over FACEBOOK on smart phones. 50 governors – 35 see the FACEBOOK page immediately. Alan Penn can receive something from the US Governors and will send it all over the world.

Bob Amoureux stated that sometimes a small change in membership can help the club grow. Need to get the negativity out of Kiwanis.

ELIMINATE – Pattie Hansen-Lopshire: Get on board as leaders in our District. Gifts of over 9 million dollars have been received an are already working in countries. We have saved 15,000 lives just from Utah-Idaho. Even a K-Kids club has donated to ELIMINATE. Attend the two workshops on Saturday. Revis Turner and Rayleen Barnes will be here to help with the workshops. $1,250 donation for your Mom for Mother’s Day and get a special Walter Zeller award. Get corporate sponsorships to help get donations for ELIMINATE. Patti Barsotti came from Cal-Nev-Ha to try to help get coordinators on every level of Kiwanis. Have division coordinators, but need club coordinators badly. Kiwanis Int’l Foundation has received 9.8 million since July of last year. With IDD it took a whole year to collect one million. Ameriprise is an approved KIF donor with matching opportunities. Many major companies will match your donation, you just need to ask.

Key Club – Mike Sims: About 6 months ago the Utah-Idaho Key Club Board passed a motion to raise the District Dues. The board proposed a 50 cent increase each year until it reaches $6.50 per year. Two delegates per club are eligible to vote at the upcoming Key Club District Convention. Marv moved and Bob Baker seconded to allow an increase of 50 cents a year for five years. The vote was unanimous. Alan Penn said the IRS is watching Kiwanis and Service Leadership Programs very carefully. One District has been fined $10,000 for how they are handling the money. The Key Club Convention will be in Boise at the Riverside Hotel.

Key Clubbers will be teaching the FACEBOOK workshop on Saturday.
Boards Meeting Minutes (Continued)

CKI – John Brown: Partnered with the Army ROTC to do service together. Alan Penn said that the Army has made this agreement with Kiwanis International. Local Army groups are willing to provide monies to the CKI clubs. Mark Bennett said the info is trickling down in the Army. Also signed an agreement with Hershey’s for Key Club to attend the track and field happenings in Pennsylvania.

Governor’s Quilt – Bill Mullins: Promoting the sale of tickets for the Governor’s Quilt drawing in August at the District Convention. The money raised goes directly to the Utah-Idaho District Foundation. It is used for matching scholarships with KIF monies received from the Annual Club Gift Campaign. Packets of tickets are ready for each of the Lt. Governors to sell to the clubs in their division. Ticket prices: 1 for $5.00; 3 for $10.00; 7 for $20.00; 20 for $50.00. All monies should be sent by the Lt. Governors to Marv Chamberlain, P.O. Box 25, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0025. Bill asks that each Lt. Governor come to him and pick up their packet.

Governor’s Banquet – Bill Mullins: Each division should have all clubs in the division meet the Governor. Lt. Governor needs to set up the date with the Governor and then advertise it among the clubs in the Division to get enough people to attend to honor the governor. Div 2 & 8 usually go together for a joint governor’s luncheon. The Lt. Governor should provide a gift for the Governor at the banquet. These should all be completed before the end of June.

Governor-elect – Mark Bennett: Stepping down as Governor-elect. Discussion of sharing Utah one year and Idaho the next year. Spoke with John Brown to take this position. Mark will be moving to Denver, Colorado. Chuck Baker wants to do this the right way. Will talk to anyone interested in the position for the election in August. Bob Dempsey said the rotation is a tradition. Bob Dempsey moved to accept John Brown as the interim Governor-elect. Don Chantry seconded. Marv called the question. The vote was unanimous.

Kiwanis International Foundation – LaMar Anderson: Division 6 will be 100% donated to the Annual Club Gift Campaign by next week. Utah-Idaho usually drag their feet until the end of the year and then send money in so we win for the Small Districts. We are at $2.85 per capita right now. There will be a display on Saturday showing where the District is at. There are five (5) division who have not donated anything yet: 1, 4, 5, 7, & 10. We have led Kiwanis Int'l per capita every year for the last 4 of 5 years. Let’s not fall down this year! LaMar will get in touch with every club, especially if they don’t have a Lt. Governor this year.

Every club should have a grant coordinator to send grant requests to KIF and Ameriprise to help pay for projects. Every club should have a media person to get projects advertised. Let’s get our service projects in the headlines.

Each Lt. Governor should send the Division Media Coordinator name to Chuck Baker and one in every club.

Mike Sims put the information that Jake Garn was speaking at this conference in 4 newspapers and at the TV station.

Where should the District Convention be held this summer? It was decided Aug 24-26, 2012 in Boise. Kelly Ryan-Rush volunteered to head the committee. Bill Mullins, Larry Hunter, Mike Sims and Janet Flinders all volunteered to help. Costs need to be broken out for meals, rooms, etc. Get the costs fixed, then figure registration amount. Advertise to stay in Boise a week and see the countryside. Stay at Hilton, Marriott, or Red Lion.

Stephanie Ursini – Every club needs a growth goal. They have nothing to work toward without a number for increased membership.

Chuck Baker: Have a tiny idea for service to get non-Kiwanians to help with these projects. Every club should have one extra fund-raiser to sponsor monies to ELIMINATE.

Steve Jobs thought so big and creatively that he wanted to put a dent in the Universe. He thought outside the box. President Penn had a brilliant idea with building new clubs with 15 charter members. There are so many different ways to join Kiwanis (regular, corporate, internet, young professional club, etc.) 20% of the members in the Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District will bring in the new members needed for District Growth. Alan Penn closed with “The dent in the Universe is Service Leadership programs”. 90,000 college students graduating every year. Hang with the parents!!

The meeting was closed at 4pm.
The Eliminate Project, total gifts and pledges: $10,985,241.28... 6,102,911 LIVES SAVED

K27 Utah-Idaho, total gifts and pledges $37,558.19 to the end of April 2012, 20,865 LIVES SAVED!!

HOW MANY LIVES?

Thank you.

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You are helping to save or protect more than 5.8 million lives through the more than US$10.5 million in cash and pledges raised since the beginning of The Eliminate Project. Global immunization efforts have recently eliminated maternal and neonatal tetanus in four countries—Senegal, Liberia, Ghana and Burkina Faso—leaving 35 countries where MNT is still a threat to mothers and babies. We have supported the work of UNICEF in the field to provide the lifesaving tetanus vaccine and education on safe birthing practices to women all over the world. MNT is a preventable tragedy, and your work has a direct impact on its prevention. When US$1.80 is all it takes to save or protect a life, every effort counts.

WORLDWIDE REPORT DAY

WORLDWIDE REPORT DAY IS A SUCCESS!

May 22, 2012

"Thank you to all the districts for your participation today and for your hard work all year to save or protect millions of mothers and babies. The reports reflect the amazing progress that we have already achieved as a result of your efforts for The Eliminate Project, as well as the tremendous potential for growth. I appreciate your leadership and look forward to seeing the campaign team expand in the weeks to come.

Congratulations on our very first Worldwide Report Day!" - Campaign Chairman Randy DeLay
“Maternal and neonatal tetanus is a deadly and cruel disease, but one that we are well within reach of eliminating. Kiwanis International has taken on the hardest leg of a difficult journey, providing much-needed funds for critical vaccinations, education programs, health worker training, and much more. Thank you for all your efforts to get fundraising activities off to a great start. Through The Eliminate Project, you have become true champions for some of the most underserved and hardest-to-reach mothers and newborns on earth who are still suffering from this disease. I encourage Kiwanians to keep the momentum going and to continue protecting the connection between mothers and their babies all around the world. Your efforts are helping bring us closer to the day when no child dies of a cause we know how to prevent.” – Caryl M. Stern, President and CEO of the U.S. Fund for UNICEF

Worldwide Report Day Success:
Total pending Model Clubs - 134.
The average Model Club size is US$24,000.
The 134 pending Model Clubs at US$24,000 total US$3,216,000 in total funds pending for Model Clubs.
Total pending Zeller Fellows - 272. At US$1,250 for each Zeller Fellow, the 272 pending Zeller Fellows total US$340,000.
Total pending Lead and Major Gifts - 26
Total pending Club Coordinators – 840

WORLDWIDE REPORT DAY
MAY 22, 2012

THE ELIMINATE PROJECT Launches Campaign Progress Map

The Eliminate Project recently launched the new and much anticipated campaign progress map! This new page, under main navigation tab titled Progress, informs Kiwanians, campaign leaders and the public about fundraising progress and the progress towards maternal and neonatal tetanus elimination.


View Progress Map
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### RECRUIT NEW MEMBERS

Your club does so much good for the community, why wouldn’t someone want to join? Maybe that someone doesn’t know about Kiwanis. Maybe that someone needs to be invited. Recruiting new members is about sharing the Kiwanis message, telling of your club experience and asking them to join you in service. These tips and tools will show you how.

### Customized club brochure

Educate your community with a customized club brochure (http://www.kiwanisone.org/Pages/Resources/default.aspx?PageID=43). We’ll provide an easy-to-use template. (Continued on Page 10)
Prospect lists
Using these prospect points (http://community.kiwanisone.org/media/p/9562/download.aspx), create a list of people you know who would benefit from membership in this new club. Be sure to include names you’ve gathered during community analysis interviews. Can’t figure out who to ask? Use these prompters (http://community.kiwanisone.org/media/p/15211/download.aspx) to fill your guest list.

Recruitment tips
Here are a few ideas for recruiting new members.

- Take a systematic approach. Focus your growth efforts using the steps and timeline outlined in the Reveal Your Growth Potential (http://www.kiwanisone.org/reveal) program.
- Plan a formal membership drive. Follow the steps outlined in our Call to Kiwanis (http://community.kiwanisone.org/media/p/15210/download.aspx) from getting the board of directors’ buy-in to developing a guest list to mentoring your new members.
- Set clear goals. Hone your skills in setting and achieving your recruitment goals with the Planning Your Club’s Success (http://community.kiwanisone.org/files/folders/club_excellence_tools/entry2184.aspx) tool.
- Look the part. Wearing your Kiwanis apparel (http://store.kiwanis.org/) is an easy way to promote Kiwanis and get the attention of prospective members. Be ready with your elevator speech (http://community.kiwanisone.org/files/folders/2718/download.aspx) if someone asks about Kiwanis.

YOU HOLD THE KEY!
More than 12,000 people have joined Kiwanis International since the beginning of the 1-2-3 You Hold the Key program. Why? Nearly 7,000 members asked them.

Have you invited someone to join Kiwanis lately? The opportunities to change the world one child and one community at a time are endless when we welcome new members into our clubs. How does the program work?

1. Recruit 1 new member and you’ll receive a bronze key lapel pin.
2. Recruit 2 new members and you’ll receive a silver key lapel pin.
3. Recruit 3 new members and you’ll receive a gold key lapel pin.

Clubs can order keys directly from Kiwanis International free of charge by calling 1-317-875-2718, ext. 411 (worldwide) or 1-800-KIWANIS, ext. 411 (US and Canada), or via e-mail to memberservices@kiwanis.org.

There are variety packets of ten bronze and ten silver keys available.

You’ll receive your pin when your new recruit is inducted into membership. When you’ve reached the gold level, you will have attained the highest level of participation.

GROW & BUILD CLUBS
Strong Kiwanis clubs with many involved, dedicated members mean more children in your community, your state, your country, and the world can benefit. Just as importantly, larger clubs have the opportunity to inspire more neighbors, friends, and strangers who see Kiwanians selflessly working to make a difference. Here are some tips for keeping your club healthy and growing.

Stay and serve. Always have a group of members at every club service project or event from beginning to end. That way, the club always has a presence and someone who can “talk up” Kiwanis.

Throw a party. Send out personal invitations for a Special Guest Day, then follow up with phone calls and e-mails. Why not invite special guests to your club several times each year?

Be flexible. Consider changing your meeting times and frequency. Some clubs meet only every other week. Some meet online.

Reach out. Participate in every community activity and event you can. It’s great publicity. Learn more about how public relations (https://www.kiwanisone.org/Pages/Resources/default.aspx?PageID=163) can help you grow.
GROW & BUILD CLUBS (Continued)

Learn from the best. Visit other clubs to get ideas. Get involved at the division, district, and international levels.

Connect online. Learn more from other Kiwanis members on Kiwanis blogs (http://community.kiwanisone.org/blogs/).

Read your magazine. Read your magazine. KIWANIS magazine regularly features articles on growth. Check it out! (http://www.kiwanisone.org/Pages/Resources/default.aspx?PageID=419)

KIWANIS OF ONTARIO, OREGON
SERVE DAY PROJECT 2012


The Serve Day project also included repainting the lines on the soccer field which is also in Eastside Park. Soccer field was painted by Wayne Frey.

Service which is rendered without joy helps neither the servant nor the served. But all other pleasures and possessions pale into nothingness before service which is rendered in a spirit of joy. - Mahatma Gandhi
SAVE THE DATE!!!
Utah Idaho District Kiwanis Convention
August 23-25th, 2012
Where:
Red Lion Boise Downtowner
1800 Fairview Avenue
Boise ID 83702

When:
Thursday, August 23rd
This day will be reserved for both Lt. Governor training as well as a really fun and engaging CLE course.
Capital City will be hosting a BBQ and will be a fun time for all. You will need to let us know if you plan to attend so that planning can be done accordingly.

Friday, August 24th
Kiwanis Golf Tourney – a full 18 holes!
  o Location and details to be determined, but it will be an 8am Shotgun Start! Hope to see you there.
 Forums begin – see below for a bit of what to expect!
Dinner – Special guest speaker and a time for us all to get together.

Saturday, August 25th
4:00 pm House of Delegates Meeting
A day full of fun and educational forums!
You will have the choice to attend a track of classes all about Kiwanis or sessions on professional and personal development. Feel free to mix and match. We hope to have something for everyone!

Examples will include:
Kiwanis Track: Learn more about Kiwanis, both at a district and local level, along with classes on how to improve your club and get more from your membership!
  ❖ Help! How to make being a club Secretary as easy as possible – learn from the veterans and gain new ideas too!
  ❖ Website – specialty items that you need to have on your website and how to keep it easy to update and simple to use.
  ❖ Business anyone? – BOB was the original name of Kiwanis and it all started as a networking group of business men. By growing the success of your members through growing their business we can grow the success of our clubs. Learn how others are doing this.
  ❖ Grow your Leadership Skills:
    ❖ Todd Grande will be leading a class on how to become a better leader based on John Maxwell leadership content. Apply leadership skills to your club and within your personal life.
    ❖ Are you financially fit?
      ❖ Jorene Batali currently teaches at a local college and will be sharing with us a condensed version of Dave Ramsey’s program that will teach you how to get your personal financial life in order.
    ❖ Friends and Family CPR
      ❖ Pam Orr, along with some of our fabulous Key Clubbers will be walking us through a fun refresher course on how to identify when someone around you is in distress and how to help. (By the time this is all over I may need some CPR!)
  ❖ More to come…full schedule and registration information to follow!

Do you have ideas on how to help? Do you know of a great topic?
Is there something of great interest you would like us to include?

This is YOUR convention!
Input and ideas are welcome!
Please contact Kelly Ryan Rush, 208.724.5174 or via email kryan@clearvoicetel.com if you would like to suggest something or would like to volunteer.
We’d love to have you…
KIWANIS EDUCATION

Whether you’re a seasoned leader in your club or just embarking on a new leadership role, Kiwanis offers education opportunities—both online and in a classroom setting—to help make you successful.

Webinars (http://www.kiwanisone.org/Pages/Resources/default.aspx?PageID=379) take place every week and are about one hour in length. If you can’t make it to a live broadcast, most sessions are recorded and archived so you can watch them at your convenience.

No matter what your role in your club, Kiwanis webinars can help you do your job with more confidence. Learn more about Kiwanis webinars.

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CLUB LEADERSHIP EDUCATION
(http://www.kiwanisone.org/Pages/Resources/default.aspx?PageID=378)

To ensure that club officers are armed with the tools they need to succeed, Kiwanis now requires club presidents and secretaries to complete Club Leadership Education.

Club Leadership Education will help you:
- Understand the basics of running a club
- Become a more enlightened leader in your club
- Enhance your communication skills
- Learn about Kiwanis programs and procedures

The goal is to make you a stronger leader—and to make your club experience more fun. Completing your CLE requirement has never been easier or more convenient. Whether you’re the incoming club secretary or president, CLE offers position-specific education and a breakdown of job responsibilities and monthly checklists to help you.

For your convenience, there are several options for completing CLE. Each of the different options counts toward fulfilling your education requirement—as well as distinguished club criteria*.

Club presidents have two options:
Classroom education. Each district offers courses for club presidents. Visit your district website for more information about events in your area. Some districts also provide CLE at district conventions.
Online training. Kiwanis has designed self-paced online experience that gives you flexibility to learn when you have time. You can complete the training all at once or in multiple visits to the site.

Club secretaries have three options:
Classroom education. Club secretaries can attend classroom sessions along with their club presidents. Some districts also offer workshops that focus exclusively on the roles and responsibilities of club secretaries at their district conventions or other district events. Visit your district website for information about events in your area.
Online training. Kiwanis has designed a self-paced online experience that gives you flexibility to learn when you have time. You can complete the training all at once or in multiple visits to the site.

Webinars. Webinars for new club secretaries and returning club secretaries will be offered this summer. The training provided for new secretaries on May 30th and for returning secretaries on June 6 will be archived so you can view it at your convenience. Viewing the recorded webinar also fulfills the attendance requirement.

Other online education opportunities
In addition to webinars and the club president and secretary online education, self-paced modules are also available for lieutenant governors, club board members, club membership chairs, treasurers and new members.

*Incoming presidents and secretaries must satisfactorily complete either the online or in-person classroom formats of Club Leadership Education by September 30 prior to the year they will serve to receive appropriate recognition toward distinguished club criteria.
The Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District Leadership Education Team will conduct a Club Leadership Education session during District Convention this coming August. See elsewhere in this Newsletter, and Newsletters which will be published before convention, for additional particulars, including date and time.

The Team expects to conduct a session 3-4 hours in length. Incoming club officers for the 2012-2013, taking office this October, 2012, are particularly invited. The program is designed particularly for incoming Presidents and Secretaries, but ALL officers can benefit from participation. And, in fact, ANY club member is invited, particularly any who aspire to officer positions any time in the future.

It is strongly suggested that prospective participants take advantage, in the next three months, of the opportunity to take the on-line version of this course.

- For the on-line CLE course, just go to 'kiwanisonline.org', in the right sidebar, click on the gold button “TRAINING.” In the new window, find the gold button in the right sidebar that says "Club Leadership Education (CLE)" and click on it.
- Just follow the instructions!
- You DO need to “Log IN,” and if this is your first time at this website, you will need to REGISTER. To register, you will need your Member Number: it is above your name in the address label of your Kiwanis Magazine. Do not use the ‘leading zeros’.. just the last 7 or so numbers.
- If you cannot complete the program all at once, as outlined, you are able to stop, and start again where you left off, until you ARE done. Even if you know a little bit about Kiwanis, just go through the entire program anyway... if nothing else, it will be a great refresher. When you ARE totally completed with the project, your name is recorded at Kiwanis International. The District receives periodic reports of completion, so that you and your club get full credit for such completion! This goes a long way toward ‘Distinguished Club’ status!

We still want everyone to attend our live CLE session. If nothing else, you will be able to ask, and get answers to your questions; talk about subjects not covered in the on-line version; meet and mingle with other club officers and members; and share activity and project information with each other that cannot be done via the on-line method. A point: the on-line method is also available to you all the time, as a reference and refresher!

Your District Education Team: Joshua Holt, Master Instructor; Jim Terry and Erland Elmer, Instructors

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

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FUNDRAISING GUIDE

You’ve discovered a need in your community—your local town or your world community. Students need scholarships. A returning soldier’s home needs renovation to accommodate her wheelchair. An inner-city youth will stay home while friends go to camp. Tetanus threatens the lives of mothers and babies.

Whatever and wherever the need, funds likely are needed to solve the problem. There is a 16 page Fundraising Resource Guide available to download. It’s a handy collection of products, services and tips to help your club succeed.

Download your copy by typing into your web browser: http://community.kiwanisonline.org/media/p/22089/download.aspx

Note: You will need to be able view .pdf files to view it. You can download a reader by going to: http://get.adobe.com/reader/.
36. Gym — Ask your gym to place a pledge jar at the front desk! Leave a stack of pledge forms at the counter as well.
37. Spinning Class — Have a stack of pledge forms with you and ask your spinning instructor to make an announcement in class. Who knows? You may even be able to get a team together!
38. Hair Salon — Ask your barber or hairdresser to donate $2 of every haircut they complete over the weekend.
39. Picnics — National Holiday Picnics are a great place to raise some money!
40. Mow-a-Thon Get your kids involved in this weekend activity. Check ahead of time with all your neighbors and ask them if they can mow their lawn for $50.
41. Neighbor — Write to all your neighbors on your block or in your building. Attach a letter stating what you’re doing and ask them to make a donation. Or just stick a flyer in their mailboxes explaining why you’re raising money.
42. Free Rent — Ask your landlord to donate one-month’s rent to the cause!
43. Good Karma Tipping Jar — Ask local businesses to put a pledge jar near the register or on their front counter. Tape to the jar a picture of yourself and a short explanation of why you’re raising money.
44. Errand boy/girl — Offer to be your friends’ and/or coworkers’ personal assistant for a day (or maybe for just a few hours) in exchange for a large donation. Maybe $250 or more!
45. Garden Tour — Check with a local historical society to see if they would sponsor a garden tour of one of several homes in your area. Promote the event in local newspapers.
46. Meet the Press — Does your company distribute a newsletter? Does your company have an interoffice email? Take advantage of these... it’s a perfect way to get the word out!
47. Babysitting — Offer up your services and let your friends have a nice, quiet night out of the house!
48. Pet Sit — Are your neighbors going away and they don’t want to leave their pet(s) at the kennel? Again, offer up your services and charge them what they would have paid at the kennel and donate it to your pledge total!
49. House Sit — Are your friends going out of town for a while? Maybe they need a warm body to stay at their place while they are away.
50. Neighborhood Chores — Are you a Mr. or Ms. Fix-It? A lot of your neighbors would probably rather pay you than someone else. Place signs around your neighborhood or place in mailboxes advertising your services (i.e. watering gardens, cleaning roof gutters. sweeping the driveway, fixing an easy plumbing problem, painting a room, etc.).
51. Karaoke Night — Who cares if you can’t carry a tune? Spend a Friday night at a Karaoke Bar and sing for pledges!
52. Talented Friends — Do you have a little piano bar in your neighborhood and a talented piano-playing friend? Ask the owner to let you bring some friends in one night for a cocktail and piano night. Charge anyone who attends and let them know that it’s a fundraising event for the [cause].
53. ebay.com Gather tip goods from you and your friends and auction it off on ebay.
54. Company Vacation Days Ask your boss or human resource director to swap one of your vacation days for a day’s pay.
55. Sell Bikes — Create bike-shaped cut-outs and print them on thick paper and say they benefit the [cause]. Sell the bikes for $1 and put that toward your pledge total.
56. In Memory of — If you’re riding in memory of someone, include a picture of you with your loved one in your pledge letter, on posters, etc.
57. Pledges for each mile you cycle — Ask people to pledge an amount for each mile of the Challenge Walk. For example, walk 50 miles at $1 per mile and you’ll receive $50.
58. Pet Birthday Party — People love their pets and they even love their friends’ pets. Get the word out that if they were thinking about buying your pet a new toy, maybe they should think about writing a check to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.
59. Television Show Finale Party — It would be fun to gather a big group of friends together to tune in to watch a big season or series finale. Of course, charge them at the door and put the money toward your pledges.
60. Game Night — Get out those board games and start playing! Break into teams and let the fun begin.
100 Fundraising Ideas

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61. Host a Poker Game — Call your card-playing friends and invite them over for poker night!
62. Bowling Nights — Plan a fun night of bowling at your local lanes. Ask the owner to waive the cost of bowling and you can collect the money and turn it into pledges.
63. Used-Book Sale — Everyone has books that have been sitting on shelves, in the attic or in the basement collecting dust. Ask your friends, family and neighbors to donate books they no longer want and set tip a weekend book sale in your front yard. Put tip some signs so people will know where the money is going and once they know, hopefully they’ll give you even more!
64. Local Stores — Ask a local store manager what the hot-selling item is these days and then ask if he or she would be willing to donate a percent of the sales from that particular item to you.
65. Curse Jar — Place a curse jar in your office and whenever someone says a bad word they have to open up their wallet, grab a dollar and put it in the jar.
66. Dress Down Day — Ask your company to allow an official Bike to the [location] Dress Down Day. For the privilege of dressing down, employees pledge $10 or $20 toward the Bike to the [location].
67. Company Grants — Find out if your company offers grants to employees who volunteer their time for charitable causes. If so, you can volunteer your time [towards the cause in their office] and get paid grant money (pledges) for the work. You may need a letter from us stating that you’ll be volunteering in the office and we’d be happy to make that happen.
68. Church Bulletin — Place an advertisement in your church bulletin/newsletter letting the congregation know what you’re up to. Or better yet, invite them to join you at the Challenge Walk!
69. Is there a teacher in the house? Get your students to help you raise funds. Kids are incredibly creative and cute too!
70. Other Parents — If your kids play in the soccer leagues or on any other sports teams, distribute your pledge forms to the other parents at the events.
71. Walk Along — Ask your potential donor to join you on a fitness walk. He or she may be more willing to donate once they fully understand what you are committed to doing.
72. Remind Them — If you didn’t receive an answer the first time you asked, ask again! Your potential donor may need a little coaxing.
73. Inspirational Bookmarks — Create them and sell them to your friends and family.
74. Universities and Colleges — Contact your local schools and ask if you can put an advertisement in their school newspaper asking for donations. Some of the organizations may even invite you to make a short presentation.
75. Sneaker Companies Contact a few of the major sneaker (Nike, New Balance, Reebok, Ryka). Tell them what you’re walking for and ask them if they would like to sponsor you. You may get some cool gear too.
76. Computer Screen Savers — Create a [Cause] Screen Saver and send it to everyone in your company! Or simply create a text screen saver on your own computer that others will see when you’re away from your desk.
77. Mechanics — You’ve given them lots of money to work on your car. Now it’s time for them to give a little back!
78. Rock On! — If you know any musicians, ask them to perform a benefit concert. Tell people that their admission ticket is a check made out to the [cause].
79. Tell your story — The more you talk about your upcoming adventure, the more people will share in that excitement and want to pledge you.
80. Children’s Party Throw on that Barney outfit and get out there! The kids will be having fun as their parents are writing you pledge checks.
81. Wine and Cheese Party — Host a party at a local restaurant and ask the owner to donate the wine and cheese.
82. Temporary Tattoos — Swap a temporary tattoo for a pledge.
83. Call your local newspaper — If you’ve subscribed to a local newspaper for a long time, they may be willing to sponsor you.
100 FUNDRAISING IDEAS
#36 - #100 (Continued)

84. Fraternities and Sororities — Contact the National Chapter of your fraternity or sorority and ask them to make a donation.
85. Alumni Organizations Call your own college or university and ask them to place an ad in the alumni newsletter asking for donations.
86. Ask for the Right Amount -- Take a good look at who you’re asking for donations and make sure you ask for the right amount. Don’t ask for $10 if you know someone could pledge $100.
87. Beneficiaries — Get to know them well. You’ll be asked where the money is going and it will be very impressive to a potential donor if you’re able to speak eloquently about it.
88. Make Your Own Contribution — Lead the way by making your pledge first.
89. Ask for the Right Amount -- Take a good look at who you’re asking for donations and make sure you ask for the right amount. Don’t ask for $10 if you know someone could pledge $100.
90. Pizza Party Ask your local pizzeria to donate pizzas and charge your coworkers $1 a slice.
91. Clubs and Organizations—Send a solicitation letter to your local Knights of Columbus, Lions Club, Rotary Club, etc. They support individuals in their communities.
92. Shop at Wal-Mart — Some Wal-Marts have a Sunshine Fund to support individuals in the community.
93. Contact your local paper and get an article — Make sure that you put in information about how people can contribute. And have a photo ready to go!
94. Ask someone you don’t know for money!
95. Send Reminders — Remind people to support you in your fundraising efforts.
96. Write to your local politicians — You supported them, don’t you think they should support you?
97. Send a letter or e-mail to everyone you know asking for support!
98. Try Fundraising Companies — Purchase flower bulbs and sell them to friends and family so you receive a portion of the profits. Or try selling candy, wrapping paper, nuts and calendars. Companies offer these fundraising packs year-round.
99. Start Now — The earlier you begin fundraising, the better off you’ll be. You’ll be able to go way beyond your pledge minimum and then you can focus on your training.
100. Ask as many times as you can — Then ask again!

DUES AMENDMENT PROPOSED

The Kiwanis International Board will propose a US$15 dues increase when the House of Delegates convenes at the 97th Annual Kiwanis International Convention in New Orleans, June 28–July 1. Kiwanis dues have remained unchanged for nearly a decade. Several factors impact Kiwanis’ financial status, including:

Inflation: With today’s dollar, Kiwanis would need more than $53 to continue doing business at the same level as 2003 when delegates set dues at $42.

Kiwanis membership: The primary source of Kiwanis International revenue is members’ dues. Since 2003–04, our membership has declined from 264,464 to 226,929 at the end of the 2010–11 year, and revenue from dues and fees has fallen from $10.6 million to $8.7 million.

Stewardship: Every year, Kiwanis has cut expenses in various ways, including measures that have reduced services to our adult and youth clubs. As a result, the organization is operating efficiently and lean and has maintained an operating surplus every year since 2003—until last year. In order to return to fiscal stability, a dues increase is needed.

Kiwanis also would like to take advantage of additional opportunities, such as:

Education: New technology is available to improve the member experience through online education and club administration and support.

Program growth: For each of the past four years, Aktion Club, CKI, Key Club and Builders Club set all time membership records. K-Kids also has set membership records in all but one of these years. Kiwanis needs to maintain financial stability in order to continue its investment in these youth and adult programs.

Nations with a per-capita income between US$5,000 and $10,000 would see a $10 increase to their dues, and nations with a per-capita income below US$5,000 would see a $7 increase.
UTAH-IDAHO KIWANIS DISTRICT
CERTIFICATE OF ELECTION OF DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES
HOUSE OF DELEGATES @ DISTRICT CONVENTION: AUGUST 25, 2012

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CERTIFICATION

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Club President Signature    Date

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Club Secretary Signature    Date

INSTRUCTIONS

Please don’t wait until the last minute and don’t forget to mail this filled out form to:
Janet S. Flinders, 515 Bringham Drive, Providence, UT 84332-9439
No later than August 16, 2012

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.

INFO NEEDED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE FROM EVERY CLUB
By Janet Flinders, District Secretary

CLUB SECRETARIES: Your club elections should have been completed by June 1st. Please send me the list of your new officers: especially 2012-2013 Club President and Club Secretary. Also, if you are behind on your monthly reports, it would be greatly appreciated if you could get caught up. Any problems going online, call me. If you are not online and would like me to enter your monthly reports, just let me know. I will be glad to help you anyway I can. If your club hasn’t sent in its $6.00 per member to the Kiwanis International Foundation for the Annual Club Gift and $6.00 per member to the Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District Foundation, please bring this up at your next board meeting to get these payments approved and mailed out before the District Convention in August 2012.

LT. GOVERNORS: I need to know if you will be continuing for a 2nd year or who will be the new Lt. Governor for the upcoming year. We have to plan training and get badges and plaques ordered in June. If you haven’t had your President’s Council meeting to elect a new Lt. Governor, please, please, please do so very soon.
ANNUAL CLUB GIFT UPDATE
By Lamar Anderson, District Annual Club Gift Chair

Kiwanis International Foundation. As of April 30th, Utah-Idaho Kiwanis Club contributions of the International Foundation’s annual club gift campaign were running about 50% of what we had donated by this date last year. I hope by now we all know that--YES, One can make a difference! I do not think that many of us would be Kiwanians if we thought any other way. I am convinced that what we do in Kiwanis is of great importance to our communities and our nation. We all strive to do what we can to help our areas and particularly our children. We believe that we can make a difference in a child’s life--it’s what we do--it’s who we are--it’s why we love Kiwanis.

Our Kiwanis International Foundation gives us a great vehicle for helping us serve the children of the world. We have our Endowment Fund that enables us to make a difference in the lives of children everywhere. From the interest earned from our Endowment Fund we are able to assist in helping our clubs do the great service projects for our children. We are able to fund some of the grants that clubs or Districts have applied for. These grants are certainly outstanding and deserving of our help. We are able to say yes to many but not all due to the limited funding that we have. As you may know, I am serving as an International Trustee for the International Foundation. Decisions as to which grants to fund and the level at which we can fund them are difficult to make.

I encourage you to help the International Foundation with an individual contribution and help your clubs to conduct a fund-raiser for your Foundation. Split the funds raised between the Kiwanis International Foundation and our Utah-Idaho District Foundation and help both Foundations reach out and help children everywhere.

The best way to accomplish our goals is to understand what the Kiwanis International Foundation really is. In the simplest terms, the Kiwanis International Foundation is the financial backbone of Kiwanis. Do not confuse donations to the KIF with the dues that we all pay to Kiwanis International. The Kiwanis International Foundation is a separate corporation and is funded entirely by donations. Your dues are administrative and the Foundation is Projects Grants and Training. The Foundation concerns itself with projects too large in scope for District or Club Foundations to handle. The International Foundation is not in competition with any other foundations, just an extension.

I mentioned Training—a very necessary part of Kiwanis. Training for our Governor and our Governor-Elects are funded in part by the KIF. Our Major Emphasis Programs are produced and paid for by KIF.

Key Clubs and Circle K are a very important part of our Kiwanis family. KIF makes “matching” scholarships for District Key Clubs and Circle K; the number of matching scholarships depends on the donation level of clubs to the annual club gift campaign.

We are thinking globally
And acting locally
One gift
One individual
One club
One district
One can make a difference
And that person is you.

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First say to yourself what you would be; and then do what you have to do.
- Epictetus

Patience is the companion of wisdom.
- Saint Augustine

A mistake is simply another way of doing things.
- Katharine Graham
EXTEND YOUR KIWANIS IMPACT—AND CHANGE A CHILD’S LIFE

We often hear about the sacrifices made by our military service men and women—even giving their lives for our country. But we never hear about the great sacrifices their children make.

Imagine what a young son or daughter of a soldier deployed overseas must face. Separated from their parent, never knowing when—or if—they’ll see them again. These children need care and support more than ever—but are sometimes forgotten by their communities.

Your gift to Kiwanis International Foundation can help change that. It has for children in Vancouver, WA, where the Fort Vancouver Kiwanis Club is using a foundation grant to start a nature camp for children of active-duty military personnel serving overseas. Local Key Club International members will be trained as camp counselors, building leadership skills and learning the value of service.

The camp and counselor training program are realities because of a grant from Kiwanis International Foundation. And the grant is possible because of gifts from Kiwanians and friends like you.

With a gift to your Kiwanis International Foundation makes a difference. Please make a gift online today—and extend your Kiwanis impact.

D. Hugh Siggins
President, Board of Trustees

HELP FOR THE CLUB SECRETARY DROWNING IN TO-DOS

Each club is allowed to give one other person in the club the same online KiwanisOne access as the club secretary. We call this option ‘secretary assist’ and it can prove to be a valuable addition to your club management. It takes some of the pressure off the secretary who is typically the only one in the club doing the monthly reporting, member management, website updating and other duties.

This assistant’s role will have an end date just like any other officer role and runs to the end of the Kiwanis year regardless of start date. Remember that someone designated as ‘secretary assist’ has all the same rights and access as the club secretary (member management, club officer updates, etc.). This is different from the specific club-assigned roles available with the full version of the Club Management System. It’s more of an all-access pass.

To request ‘secretary assist’ for another member, the current club president or secretary must email kiwanisone@kiwanis.org or memberservices@kiwanis.org stating their approval for the request, the person’s name and email.

DON’T BE INVISIBLE

Have you Googled your club name lately? If you search and find that your club’s website link is not as high in the search results as you think it should be (or worse, missing!), there are steps you can take to improve that.

Aim for a spot at the top—read the search engine optimization (SEO) tutorial in the new KiwanisOne Knowledgebase at www.KiwanisOne.org/websiteSEO.
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OBITUARY FOR BERNARD MALAN TANNER

Bernard (Barney) Malan Tanner peacefully departed this life on May 25, 2012 in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born June 30, 1929 in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Henry Bernard and Edna Malan Tanner, the fifth of eight children.

A graduate of the Salt Lake City public schools, Barney attended Wasatch Elementary School, Bryant Junior High School, and both South and East High Schools where he enjoyed being part of the choirs and other school activities. He received his Bachelor's degree in Philosophy from the University of Utah in 1954. Prior to graduating, he took time off from October, 1948 to December 28, 1950 to serve an LDS mission in the Central Atlantic States mission and then spent 21 months in the Air Force – from May 1, 1951 to January 1953 – serving in 130th AC and W Squadron based in Olathe, Kansas. Barney met a striking blonde that sang in the ward choir and after a long courtship he and Donna Wittwer were married in the Salt Lake Temple on September 10, 1954. They left immediately for Washington D.C., where he attended George Washington University Law School and served as editor of the law school paper, and also worked for Senator Wallace Bennett of Utah.

After graduating from law school, he was admitted to the Utah State Bar. In 1960, Barney and his family returned to Utah where he accepted a position with the Federal Bureau of Land Management. Over Barney's career, he worked as an attorney in both the public and private sectors. He spent several years in private practice and 27 years at the Utah Attorney General's Office working in the Consumer Affairs Department, the Health Department, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the Transportation Department.

Barney was beloved by a large extended family and a host of friends. Rare was the case that the family would travel anywhere without their father meeting someone he knew. Barney also loved others unconditionally. He could make a lifelong friend after just one meeting. His counsel to his children and grandchildren was, "Always be true to yourself and don't ever apologize for who you are and what you believe in. Be the best that you can be in whatever you choose. Always be in the service of others and develop your own talents."

Barney was selfless in his service, both in his Church and community. During his LDS mission he spent a good portion of time introducing the Church to others as a member of a traveling men's quartet. In his military service, he also organized and sang in a male quartet and chorus which had the opportunity to sing on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

Barney was an avid scouter and champion of young men. He served as a scoutmaster for eight years, in addition to serving as scoutmaster for three National Jamboree troops, as a District Commissioner for the Great Salt Lake Council and multiple times as a Woodbadge course director. In 1978, he received the BSA Silver Beaver Award, the highest honor given at the Council level.

In 2006, Barney and Donna served together as full-time welfare service missionaries in the Atlanta, Georgia area. There they not only performed great service during the recovery following Hurricane Katrina, but also served in the Atlanta Temple. This missionary service further allowed them to be close to their son David and his family.

Barney devoted significant time and energy to Kiwanis International. During his 45 years as a Kiwanian, he served several times as president of the Bonneville Kiwanis Club in Salt Lake City, as Governor for the Utah-Idaho District, and as an International Trustee. He was a strong supporter of Key Clubs and all that Kiwanis stands for. In his role as an International Trustee, he and Donna had the opportunity to travel for three years to many parts of the world encouraging clubs, speaking at conventions, and promoting the values of Kiwanis.

Barney also tried his hand at local politics. His public service included campaigns for public office as Salt Lake County Attorney, and Salt Lake District Attorney.

Barney spent the past 52 years as a member of the Salt Lake Olympus Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he served valiantly in many capacities over the years. His service included many years in the youth programs, as choir director, and bishopric counselor.

Donna and the family thank all those who were involved in Barney's care-giving over the past few years. We so appreciate the doctors, nurses, Haven Home Health, and staff of The Coventry, where Barney and Donna resided for the past few months until Barney passed away. They have been very kind in looking after their daily needs. The family is particularly grateful to our dear mother who has cared for her husband so faithfully over the past two and a half years as his health declined.
Barney is survived by his wife of 58 years, Donna Wittwer Tanner; children, Gordon (Julie) Tanner of Sammamish, WA; Mark (Carol) Tanner of Spanish Fork, UT; Robert (Diane) Tanner of Issaquah, WA; Ed (Vala‘dee) Tanner of Salt Lake City, UT; Charlene (Lindsay) Ford of Centerville, UT; Donnette (Joe) Wheat of Corona, CA; Leanne (Glenn) McKenney of Salt Lake City, UT; and David (Vonae) Tanner of Marietta, GA; 32 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren, and siblings Bernita Waterfall (Gerald), William W. Tanner (Elizabeth), Eldreda Tanner Clark, and Daniel M. Tanner (Karen).

The family expresses sincere gratitude for all the many acts of kindness and expressions of love Barney and his family have received from Barney’s many loved ones and friends. We will all miss him and look forward to a glorious reunion to come.

In lieu of flowers, we invite you to honor Barney by serving a neighbor. Donations can also be made in his name to the Boy Scouts of America, Great Salt Lake Council for improvements to the “Hinckley Scout Ranch” or to the Bonneville Kiwanis Club for the “Barney Tanner East High School Key Club Scholarship”

If you wish to contribute to the Barney Tanner East High School Key Club Scholarship in Barney’s name you made send it to:

Bonneville Kiwanis
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GILBERT C. NORRIS


He attended Payette schools, graduating in 1936. He attended Whitman College, graduating with a B.A. degree in Business Administration and Economics in 1940. In 1938, as a member of Whitman College Track Team he set an All Northwest College Conference 440-yard track record which stood for 28 years until 1966 when it was broken by 1/10 of a second.

He married Barbara Jane Sabin who was also a Payette High School graduate. Barbara graduated from University of Idaho in 1941. In 1946 he completed his LLB Degree from the College of Law at the University of Idaho. He served as Deputy Sheriff for Payette County, Payette City Attorney, and Prosecuting Attorney for Payette County along with practicing law in the firm of Norris and Norris.

His daughter Rachel was born in 1946 and his son, George arrived in 1951. By 1952 he was appointed as District Judge, first the 7th and then 3rd Judicial Districts of Idaho, retiring in 1983 after having won several consecutive elections. He was the recipient of two Honorary Doctorate Degrees but was usually addressed as “Your Honor.” However, he preferred to just be called “Judge.”

At the time of his death, he had been a member of the Idaho Bar Association for 65 years. In 1953, Gilbert moved his family to Weiser to be closer to his work, spending the remainder of his life there in the community he loved.

He was a member of the Weiser Church of the Redeemer, Kiwanis, Masons and Shriner’s Clown Unit along with many other organizations and activities.

He was a skilled musician on the piano, organ and violin.

He was an active member of the Weiser Church of the Redeemer, Kiwanis, Masons and Shriner’s Clown Unit along with many other organizations and activities.

He is preceded in death by his parents, wife, Barbara Jane Norris, and siblings Jack Norris, Carolyn Elder and Harriett Carapetyan. He is survived by his daughter, Rachel Norris Hiskey of Hunters, Washington and his son, George Arthur Norris of Weiser, grandchildren Karl Norris of Boise, Dusti Hiskey of Spokane Valley, WA, Jon Hiskey of Spokane, WA, Scott Hiskey of Port Orchard, WA and Daven Hiskey of Gold Bar, Washington. He currently has seven great-grand children.

Memorials may be made to Rose Advocates, Church of the Redeemer in Weiser or a favorite charity or organization. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.Lienkaemper-Thomason.com

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Can miles truly separate you from friends ... If you want to be with someone you love, aren’t you already there? -Richard Bach
Neil Harrison Smull, age 90, of Boise, died March 18, 2012, in Boise, Idaho. Memorial services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, April 14, 2012, at the First United Methodist Church Cathedral of the Rockies of Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel.

Neil was born in St. Francis, Kans., January 26, 1922, a son of Charles Ward and Hollis Harrison Smull.

He attended schools in Bird City, Kans., and graduated from Bird City High School. He graduated from Kansas State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Architecture in 1947. After he served as a Captain in the U. S. Army in the Pacific theater in World War II, he returned to Kansas State University to earn the degree Master of Science in Architecture in 1948. He was recalled to military service in the Korean War in 1951 and served as induction officer for the State of Minnesota. While at Kansas State University he was active in a number of campus activities and served as president of Sigma Nu fraternity and as president of the Interfraternity Council. It was at Kansas State where he met his future wife, Margaret Ann (Fritz) Massengill, when they were students. They were married in Columbus, Georgia, on July 8, 1944, while Neil was stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia, during World War II. Neil was an instructor of architecture at Kansas State University following his graduation. After his second tour of duty with the U. S. Army the family moved to East Lansing, Michigan, where he was a professor of architecture at Michigan State University. While there he was honored, by election of the students, as outstanding professor of the year in 1955. The family made many close friends during the time spent in Michigan. He later taught at the University of Idaho as a visiting Professor. Neil and his family moved to Boise, Idaho, in 1961, where he became a partner in the architectural firm of CSHQA, then known as Wayland, Cline and Smull. He retired in 1986.

Always active in professional and community affairs, he served as President of the Idaho State Board of Architectural Examiners, for ten years as chairman of the Boise City Building Code Committee and for ten years with the National Committee on Architecture for Education, A.I.A. as well as a member of the International Council of Educational Facilities Planners. Neil was a member of the Boise Chamber of Commerce, the Boise State University Bronco Boosters, the Boise YMCA and in 1980 he was a member of the NASA energy efficiency task force at the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Alabama. A licensed landscape architect, as well as a licensed architect, Neil was a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects. In 1993, Neil was elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects and was awarded the national Fellowship Medal. He was the recipient of the Idaho Chapter, American Institute of Architects "Gold Medal" award of honor in 2001.

Neil was elected Charter President of the Gem State Kiwanis Club of Boise and continued his Kiwanis service as Lt. Governor of Division Six, as Governor of the Utah-Idaho District of Kiwanis and as Chairman of the International Committee for Major Emphasis Programs. He was recognized as "Outstanding District Governor" in 1973. He was a Kiwanis Foundation Life Fellow, a Kiwanis Hixon Fellow and served for several years as Kiwanis District Advisor to Key Clubs of Utah and Idaho. In 2001 he received the Kiwanis International "Tablet of Honor".

World travel was an enjoyable time for Neil and his wife in his retirement years. They formed many close relationships and special friends from Senegal, Africa, and Beijing, China, through Association with World Vision International and the People to People Ambassador Program. They also enjoyed their travel in the United States. For Neil, friendships mattered. It was evidenced in the affection he had for the many who crossed paths with him along the way. Neil was an ordained elder in the Presbyterian Church. He was elected lay leader, in 1989, and an Honorary Life Member of the Administrative Board of Boise's First United Methodist Church. He was, for many years, active in leadership of the Men's Bible Study Fellowship International, as well as the Light of the Cross Christian Fellowship. In 1984 he was honored by the Idaho Statesman as a Distinguished Citizen. He was a member of Hillcrest Country Club and also a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his son Ned Smull of Stockton, Calif.; his son Scott Smull and daughter-in-law, Wendy, of Encinitas, Calif., and San Francisco, Calif., and their children Shannon Smull of Solana Beach, Calif., Ryan Smull of San Francisco, Calif., and Kerry Smull of Solana Beach, Calif., and a niece, Sarah Smull Hatfield of Denver, Colo. His wife Fritz, father and mother, a brother, Dr. Ned Smull, and a nephew, Steve Smull, preceded him in death. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.