CALL TO 96TH ANNUAL DISTRICT CONVENTION

You are all invited to a fantastic Utah – Idaho District Convention August 7th and 8th ending with a memorial on August 9th. It will be held in beautiful exciting Ogden, Utah at the New Marriott Hotel. There will be lots to do for everyone including the kids and grandkids besides Kiwanis. The sites to see in Ogden include the following: Air Museum at Hill Field, Swimming in the Great Salt Lake at Antelope Island, Lagoon, Snow Basin Resort where the Olympic Downhill was held, Antique Car Museum, the Train Depot Museum, Downtown Ogden with its many amenities including recreation park for the kids.

We will start the day on August 7th with a golf tournament. Those not wishing to play golf will in a Walk for Eliminate. Various tours of the sites in Ogden, with a kickoff at noon with a Kiwanis Luncheon sponsored by the Bonneville Kiwanis Club. All are invited to the luncheon. Later will be instruction by a noted business professor and Kiwanis training. On Saturday, we will be treated to a panel on Circle K, Key Clubs, Builders Clubs, and K-Kids on how to save our kids.

The key note speaker is to be announced for the Saturday Night Banquet. Come one Come all. You will not want to miss this Convention with something for everyone including kids and grandkids.

SUMMER CONVENTION

CONVENTION SUMMER, is the ticket for this message! Sandy and I are very excited we are going to attend the 100th Anniversary Celebration of this wonderful organization, KIWANIS! Indianapolis, Indiana is one of my favorite cities in this great land of ours, and is only a "few country miles" from our home state, Michigan. After the convention, we will visit family and friends that remain in Michigan and Ohio, making this a true" Kiwanis-Live It" vacation!

Kiwanis Indy has many venues planned for the attendees, and I do hope one is the Indy 500 Race track, just a short bus or cab ride from downtown. The track features a massive museum with past Indy winners, and a tour bus ride offers for a small fee, a driver’s eye view of the tight turns, on the slightly banked 2 1/2 mile track. A stop at the finish line, where you may "kiss the bricks", with a picture that marks your win, to show the folks back home.

The local ball park will feature Kiwanis Night, and after the game, celebrate with fireworks! The local night life is available in downtown Indy, and the hotels are all a short walk away. Please consider joining Sandy and me in Indy this year! Kiwanis-LOVE IT-SHARE IT-LIVE IT!

Unable to make the Indy trip? Please focus your vacation on Ogden, Utah and the Utah-Idaho District Convention August 7-9, 2015. Things are shaping up nicely for a very enjoyable convention, with many venues a short walk from our hotel, the Courtyard by Marriott, in the heart of downtown Ogden. The Union Station has now 4 museum's to view, the latest one is the Western Life Museum that opened a few weeks ago. Great speakers, food, lovely rooms in the newly decorated Marriott hotel, and a renewal of Kiwanis friendships is on the agenda. Watch for more information as it becomes available. See you in August!

Captain Jim Vaughan, 2014 – 2015 Vice Governor, Utah-Idaho District
KINDNESS

Just one act of kindness may turn the tide of another person’s life. (unknown)

How can we express kindness to others? I suggest four easy things.

Try four things in your life, as you serve others. Smile. Smile on the telephone. This week, at least once a day, smile at a stranger. It costs nothing. It gives the person receiving it a boost. It is a proven stress-reducer for both the recipient and for us. It is good for us and for the recipient.

Be open. For example, at meetings in your office, sit next to the person entering, not across the desk from him/her. Give her a big smile and shake her hand. It reduces traditional fears about the boss. They will respect you more. Get as few pieces of furniture as possible between those you serve and yourself.

Lean forward. It’s simple. It’s easy. It’s amazingly useful. We respond positively to people who are positive toward us. And leaning forward says I care about you. You are important to me.

Touch. This is such a powerful and missing element in much of our culture, although we are getting better. Touch is powerful. The first dose is a handshake, for acquaintances/work. For friends, male or female, it needs to be a hug. For family, it should be an embrace. That is, while holding them, talk to them. Tell them how special they are to you. Hold them – not just for a second, but up to a minute or longer.

Years ago, my counselor wife was part owner in an interesting enterprise in Boise. In one of the older and larger stately homes, a variety of integrated health professionals gathered to work under one roof, (doctors, counselors, body workers, yoga instructors and more). It was a fascinating and friendly place. A feeling of kindness radiated from the “family” of practitioners who were there. Every time I visited or dropped by, I was welcomed with hugs. I loved it. People were transformed by the loving kindness of these people.

Kindness is the language which the deaf can hear and the blind see. (Mark Twain)

Smile. Be open. Lean forward. Touch. These small things will change your life and the lives of those around you. No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted. (Aesop)

Thanks, Kiwanians, for all you do for others!

Jim Fields
The Division 4 Governor’s Luncheon was held April 29, 2015 at the Shilo Inn in Idaho Falls. Lieutenant Governor, Mark Gunning presided over the luncheon that included representatives from each of the five clubs in Eastern Idaho, Bannock of Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Rexburg, and Shelley.

In recognition of the beginning of Kiwanis International in 1915, the 44 members and guests presented the Utah-Idaho Century of Service Award for outstanding achievement by local Kiwanians in recognition of the thousands of hours of service to children and youth in their communities.

Hello Kiwanians! My name is Elizabeth Kwan and I will be serving as the 2015-16 Utah-Idaho District Circle-K Governor. As a brief summary, I am finishing my fourth year in the Kiwanis family. My first three years were in Key Club and I have served as a publicity officer in the club at Skyline High School and also the executive assistant of the Utah-Idaho Key Club district board. This year as a freshman, I helped charter the Circle-K club at the University of Utah as the club President before I was elected the district governor this past March.

I’m excited to serve as the district governor next year and plan on helping the district grow not only in Circle K, but also in the Key Clubs and even Builders Club. My main focus will be to build the relationship among all of the clubs to encourage students to continue their Kiwanis family journey as they grow older. In order to do this, I will be working closely with the Key Club district governor to ensure our clubs are holding joint events with each other and also the Builders Clubs and Kiwanis Clubs.

Hello Kiwanians! My name is Connie Zhou (holding the Spirit Bunny) and I am honored to present myself as the upcoming Utah-Idaho Key Club governor for the 2015-2016 year. I am excited for the new year as I have many ideas and goals to contribute towards. I would like to introduce the 2015-2016 Key Club district board.

Governor: Connie Zhou from Skyline High School
Secretary: James Lee from Skyline High School
Bulletin Editor: Kelly Ngo from Skyline High School
Public Relations Committee Chair: Danny Dong

from Hillcrest High School
Kiwanis Family Relations Chair: Jennifer Chin from Skyline High School
Major Emphasis Chair: Clara Valero from Skyline High School
DCON Chair: Nithin Chalapathi from West High School
Utah Member Relations Chair: Sonia Sehgal from Hillcrest High School
5A Lieutenant Governor: Kelly Feng from Canyon Ridge High School (not pictured)
5B Lieutenant Governor: Joshua Cahoon from Kimberly High School (not pictured)
8B Lieutenant Governor: Amanda Jiang from West High School
8C Lieutenant Governor: Nathan Fang from Hillcrest High School

Speaking of which, the Key Club District Convention held at the Courtyard Marriott, Ogden, Utah was a success! We were able to elect the new district executive board, but most importantly, Key Club members throughout the Utah-Idaho district raised over $775 for the Eliminate project during this event. Our Keynote Speaker, comedian, Heath Harmison of Salt Lake City, provided many funny moments and an inspirational closing. We hope to be able to hold as successful of events in the future and look towards Utah-Idaho Kiwanis to support us throughout our endeavors. And thus, Key Club looks forward in working with Kiwanis in this upcoming term.

Other DCON items:

Faculty Advisor of the Year was awarded to Mary Jo Spencer, Hunter High School Key Club, Utah
Outstanding KI Advisor was awarded to Erland Elmer, Sugar House Kiwanis Club, Division 8, Utah

Diamond Clubs—Qualities make up the standard of excellence achieved by each Distinguished Diamond club. Consistent club administration, strong membership, continued leadership development, Kiwanis family involvement, valuable fundraising and—above all—outstanding service were achieved by:

Boise High School  
Kimberly High School  
Roy High School  
Skyline High School

Robert F Lucas Distinguished Lieutenant Governor. (This award recognizes those lieutenant governors who have shown extraordinary leadership and caring in ways that propel them to a level of excellence above the rest.)

Carly Ho, Division 8B, Skyline High School Key Club.

WEST VALLEY, SALT LAKE COUNTY CLUB’S GOLF TOURNAMENT

The West Valley Club is extending and invitation to all Kiwanis members in the District to participate in their golf tournament. The golf tournament is on June 23, 2015 at The Ridge Golf Course, 5055 Westridge Blvd, West Valley City, UT 84118 (http://www.golftheridgegc.com/). The tournament will start at 7:30 am, Scramble format. The cost is $75.00 per person or $300 for foursome.

The is a fundraiser for the West Valley Club to help them with their scholarship fund for 4 seniors, one for each of the 4 key clubs they sponsor (Granger, Taylorsville, Hunter and Kearns High Schools). They also give out America Future Awards to 28 Elementary 6th grade students.
2014–15 Distinguished Programs
Members/Clubs/Divisions/Districts

BASED ON THE SIX OBJECTS OF KIWANIS,
The Global Initiative and the Eliminate Project

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Mark the reached stars! The club must have 6 stars out of 7 to be a Distinguished Club
Distinguished Clubs receive: President lapel pin, Distinguished Club banner patch and certificate

**Total Stars**

**Division** must have 1 new club at minimum, or net increase in membership in each club to be a Distinguished Division.
Divisions achieving distinguished status will receive: Distinguished Lt. governor lapel pin.

**District** must have a net increase in membership and achieve a ranking in the top 25% of all districts in each region to be a Distinguished District. The ranking of districts will be based on percentage of growth.
Districts achieving distinguished status will receive: Distinguished Governor and Secretary lapel pin, Distinguished District Certificate, and special recognition during the 2016 Kiwanis International Convention.
**Presidential Citation Certificate** will be awarded to the top 25% of all district and Kiwanis nations not achieving Distinguished District status.

**Distinguished Member** must sponsor 2 new members and participate in 2 Kiwanis service projects. Distinguished Members will receive a letter from the 2014-15 Kiwanis International President and a Distinguished Member lapel pin.

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PROUD PAST, BRIGHT FUTURE

Erected to make the way easier and safer for those who follow, an Inukshuk represents safety and nourishment, trust and reassurance. It symbolizes cooperation, balance and unselfishness. Each stone, while separate, supports and is supported by the one above and below it. No one piece is any more important than the other. As we Kiwanians celebrate 100 years of service and enter our second century, the message of the Inukshuk shows us The Way Ahead.
Distinguished Programs have been a part of the Kiwanis fabric for many years. The programs have provided Kiwanis International and districts an opportunity to recognize clubs, officers and members for distinguished efforts.

As times have changed, the Distinguished Program has been modified to meet the program of the Kiwanis International president. This has provided little consistency from year to year and created confusion and differing expectations for our district and club leaders.

After much deliberation and discussion with leaders throughout Kiwanis, the Kiwanis International Distinguished Program for clubs and districts will be discontinued for the 2015-16 year. The feasibility of a future program may be considered as a part of the Kiwanis I-Plan at a later date.

The Distinguished Member Program will remain active so we can recognize our members who have gone above and beyond. This program will continue to be coordinated through Kiwanis International.

Districts that wish to maintain their own Distinguished Program are welcome to do so.

As we enter a new century of service, I encourage clubs and districts to look for ways to recognize their community members, schools, elected officials, and others for supporting Kiwanis International and our efforts to improve communities. Are there individuals or partners who have distinguished themselves through sustained performance in their fields?

Thank you for your commitment to Kiwanis International... Serving the Children of the World.

Sue Petrisin
2014-15 President-elect
Kiwanis International

NORTH OGDEN CLUB’S
100TH ANNIVERSARY OF KIWANIS CELEBRATION

The North Ogden Kiwanis Club, chartered 69 years ago, celebrated the 100th anniversary of Kiwanis International and did so with the help of a local Centenarian Mr. Walter Bailey who is 103. He was joined by his son Kent Bailey who is a City Councilman, and Kent's wife Bonnie. Kent was the program speaker and informed club members of progress being made in the city of North Ogden. The Saturday before the club held its annual Easter Egg Hunt who saw about 300 children and parents participate in bring home plastic eggs and exchange them for real colored eggs and candy eggs. The club has done the egg hunt in North Ogden Park for well over 30 years.

On April 21st was honored by the Weber Ogden Chamber for work with the Weber Schools Foundation and will be recognized as a Partner in Education at the Eccles Center in Ogden. Past President Dave Powers accepted the award along with other board members.

In the photo with Walter Bailey are - Kent & Bonnie Bailey, Roger Blair club Secretary and Club President Dave Lundstrom.
I have mentioned in my Youth Protection Training that in the future Kiwanis International will toughen up the standards required for background checks. I just received this update from Kiwanis International regarding upcoming changes in background check requirements.

New Background Check policies
At the April 2015 Kiwanis International board meeting, new policies and guidelines regarding background checks were passed. Here are the changes:

- **Beginning in October 2016,** all Kiwanis advisors to a Service Leadership Program (Aktion Club, Circle K, Key Club, Builders Club and K-Kids) will be required to have a clear criminal history background check conducted and verified through Kiwanis International. More information and suggestions on how to present this to your districts will be shared in the next few months.

- **A revised Youth Protection Guideline is that** Kiwanis advisors to Service Leadership Programs clubs need to acquire a new background check upon their initial appointment to the position, and new SLP club charters will only be approved if the Kiwanis advisor has a clear check. This will be effective October 2015.

- Also effective October 2015, criminal history background checks will need to be conducted and verified by Kiwanis International for all district chairpersons and their assistants for all Service Leadership Programs. This includes the addition of Aktion Club and Circle K District Administrators.

I would also like to remind everyone that Youth Protection Training is required every Kiwanis year (October 1 to September 30). Background checks for Kiwanis members who are not Kiwanis Advisors to a Service Leadership Program, or a District Officer, or a District Chairperson, may still obtain their background check locally. The club would decide who is an acceptable provider and for how long the background check would be valid (10 year maximum).

Serving The Children of The World is our motto; Safety and Security of Children is our Goal.

John Brown, Youth Protection Manager, Utah – Idaho District
uikiwanisjb@aol.com, 435-882-5559

**CLUB PRESIDENTS:**
**LEADERSHIP KNOW-HOW BEGINS NOW**

Leaders need knowledge. Get it before you begin. Get it with Kiwanis International's education for club presidents.

A new club president earns respect by putting knowledge into action. Be the leader who improves the club experience—and takes members’ energy to new heights. Learn to use tools such as member surveys. Find ways to stabilize or increase membership. Increase participation at events. Check your district website for times and locations of club president education sessions. Take the online self-paced training. Download and read all the critical club president resources (http://www.kiwanis.org/kiwanisone/lead/club-leaders/president) available. Be ready to hit the ground running.

**CLUB SECRETARIES:**
**GET THE EDUCATION YOU NEED**

New and returning club secretaries have to hit the ground running. Learn what you need to know—before you begin. With Kiwanis International's club secretary education, you can learn online at your own pace. Or you can choose a classroom setting at your district convention. Either way, get started on the knowledge your position demands.

Check out your district website for details—including classroom sessions at your district convention.

Get club secretary binder materials and other critical resources at http://www.kiwanis.org/kiwanisone/lead/club-leaders/secretary.
Kiwanis International, with clubs in more than 80 nations around the world, is dedicated to serving the children of the world while celebrating and fostering inclusiveness. Our delegates adopted a resolution in 2008 that encourages and empowers clubs to create environments that develop and nurture mutual respect for all, and to celebrate the inclusiveness of all Kiwanis members.

In Indiana, recent legislation that will take effect after our 2015 convention in Indianapolis, appears to thwart that sentiment. Called the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, this law would go into effect July 1, 2015. (Our Kiwanis International 100th Anniversary Celebration and Convention is June 25–28.) This legislation has received media attention around the world as there are concerns that the law would allow business owners to discriminate against individuals based upon religion, sexual orientation, or for other reasons. Lawmakers on both sides of the political aisle are continuing to debate this and expect changes to the law this week. Kiwanis International does not support this legislation as our foundation is built on welcoming people of all walks of life into our clubs around the world.

At Kiwanis, which has been headquartered in Indianapolis since 1982, we believe in equal rights for everyone and have worked for 100 years to open our clubs to all members of the communities we serve. Our convention this year in our headquarters’ home city, revolves around Hoosier Hospitality. We encourage our members to attend our convention and patronize the businesses that welcome all citizens to Indianapolis.

For those who are concerned about visiting Indianapolis for our convention, we refer to our Kiwanis International 2008 resolution that says:

**CELEBRATING AND FOSTERING INCLUSIVENESS**

Therefore, be it resolved that the delegates assembled at the 2008 Kiwanis International convention in Orlando, Florida, and all Kiwanis leaders and members to take action to create a culture and club environment that develops and nurtures mutual respect for all and celebrates the inclusiveness of our beloved Kiwanis.”

Kiwanis members will know that the first three of our six permanent objects speak to this current debate in Indiana:

**Object 1** - To give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life.

**Object 2** - To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships.

**Object 3** - To promote the adoption and the application of higher social, business, and professional standards.

We also want Kiwanis members to know that Stan Soderstrom, our executive director, has spoken out against the legislation and has been quoted in the Indianapolis Star. The Indiana tourism office, Visit Indy, offers information on its website for individuals who are concerned about the legislation.

“At this time, we think it’s important to take a moment to reflect on our Kiwanis clubs, our members and the reason we joined Kiwanis,” says Soderstrom. “We believe that like-minded individuals working together can strengthen communities, help children and create everlasting goodwill.”

**YOUTH PROTECTION HOTLINE ESTABLISHED**

To help Kiwanians protect youth, Kiwanis International has opened a hotline where members can report any suspicious or troubling incident involving a youth and/or club member. The hotline is available in two ways:

Phone: 1-800-KIWANIS, ext. 298
Email: protectouryouthhotline@kiwanis.org

Visit http://kwn.is/ki2015hotline for more details.
ARE MY CLUB EVENTS COVERED BY OUR KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL GENERAL LIABILITY POLICY?

By Jim Spinelli, UT/ID District Risk Manager

In the United States and Canada, Kiwanis International has a program of commercial general liability insurance for Kiwanians. The policy is intended to provide legal liability insurance for sums that insureds may become legally obligated to pay as damages to third parties for bodily injury or property damage arising out of a Kiwanis-sponsored function or activity. All insureds are automatically covered, and no action on your part is required.

The limits of insurance for combined single limit per occurrence of bodily injury and property damage is US $2 million regardless of the number of insureds under the policy. In addition, there is a supplemental excess liability policy. These coverages are excess over any other insurance in force covering your specific club activities.

THE MOST IMPORTANT PARTS OF ANY INSURANCE POLICY ARE THE KEY EXCLUSIONS (what is NOT covered).

1. Liability arising out of the operation, use or maintenance of automobiles (including buses and trailers) owned by named insureds is not covered. If a Kiwanis organization owns an automobile, it must be separately insured. Liability for the use of rented, hired or non-owned automobiles is covered for third-party bodily injury and property damage claims only. This policy is excess coverage over all primary insurance on the vehicle and specifically excludes physical damage claims such as comprehensive and collision. Liability arising out of a Kiwanis activity from the use of automobiles owned by individual Kiwanians is covered but only as excess over the owner’s insurance. Physical damage coverage, such as comprehensive and collision, is excluded.

2. Liability arising out of the operation, use or maintenance of aircraft (including hot air balloons) is not covered.

3. Liability arising out of the operation, use or maintenance of any owned watercraft (except owned rowboats and canoes) or non-owned watercraft over 50 feet is not covered.

4. Liability arising out of injury to employees (worker’s compensation exclusion) is not covered.

5. Liability for damage to property in your care, custody or control (not owned by your club) is not covered.

6. Dangerous events such as Bungee or Velcro jumping/runs are specifically excluded under the policy.

There are other exclusions, especially related to dangerous or athletic events. Before starting a new event or re-evaluating current events, please contact Jim Spinelli, jspinelli543@gmail.com, 208-721-7246, to get the insurance requirements. You may also go on-line to research insurance for your events @ kiwanisone.org, then go to, Lead, Risk Management, Resources, and Club Insurance Guide.

THE OBJECTS OF KIWANIS

The six permanent Objects of Kiwanis International were approved by Kiwanis club delegates at the 1924 Convention in Denver, Colorado. Through the succeeding decades, they have remained unchanged.

Object 1 - To give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life.

Object 2 - To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships.

Object 3 - To promote the adoption and the application of higher social, business, and professional standards.

Object 4 - To develop, by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable citizenship.

Object 5 - To provide, through Kiwanis clubs, a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service, and to build better communities.

Object 6 - To cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which make possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism, and goodwill.
The Red Cup Medal – Red Cup Club medal has been created to honor our Past International President Reed Cup. Reed Cup was a member of the Salt Lake Kiwanis Club and was an active civic leader. He was a partner and owner with his brothers and later with his sons of Cup & Sons Sheep Co. He was named to the national board of Boys Clubs of America and was appointed to the Salt Lake Mayor’s Committee on Juvenile Delinquency.

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

The only source of funding for the Foundation is through the generosity of its members, Kiwanis Clubs, and other interested persons or corporations. Each year the Foundation makes an appeal to all Kiwanis Clubs to consider a club gift to the Foundation. We ask each club to donate $5 per member or $100 whichever is greater. With 100% participation by the clubs the Foundation would be able to award up to five matching scholarships each to Key Club members and Circle K members. The annual campaign is the primary source of income and determines much of the Foundation’s impact, particularly in the area of supporting Kiwanis sponsored programs.

Name: ____________________________
Address: ____________________________
City/State/Zip: ____________________
Phone: ____________________________
Club: ____________________________
Annual Club Gift: Greater of $6.00/member or $100.00
Reed Cup Medal: Awarding:
Other: Specify:

Individual
Total Paid: [ ]
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Reed Cup Medal: Medal for: [ ] Myself [ ] Gift For: ____________________________

Other Amount: ____________________
Total Paying: ____________________

Total Item Amount: ____________________

The Eliminate Project gift/pledge form

You can give quickly and securely at www.TheEliminateProject.org/give. Otherwise, please return this completed form to the address at bottom.

Name: ____________________________
Title: ____________________________
Address: ____________________________
City: ____________________________
State/Province: ____________________
Postal code: ____________________
Country: ____________________________
Kiwanis club and location: ____________________________
Club number: ____________________
Telephone (with area code): ____________________
Email: ____________________________

Signature of donor or representative: ____________________________
Date: ____________________________

My total gift/pledge is US$________ to support The Eliminate Project.

GIFT
[ ] One-time payment for the above total gift is enclosed. Make check payable to the “Kiwanis International Foundation” and write “The Eliminate Project” on the memo line, or complete credit card information below.

PLEDGE
[ ] I wish to pledge my total gift (listed above).
[ ] US$,____________________ has already been paid.
[ ] Initial payment of US$,____________________ is enclosed. Make check payable to the “Kiwanis International Foundation” and write “The Eliminate Project” on the memo line, or complete credit card information below.
[ ] I wish to make my payments via credit card:

MasterCard [ ] Visa [ ] Discover [ ] American Express

Card number: ____________________________
Expiration date: ____________________________
Security code: ____________________________

We will send your pledge reminders or schedule your credit card payments (choose one):
[ ] Monthly [ ] Quarterly [ ] Semiannual [ ] Annual
I would like installments of US$,____________________ beginning (month/year) and ending (month/year).
[ ] This gift is anonymous.

Gift recognition information

Please complete this section only if the individual or party to be recognized is different than yourself (the donor).

[ ] Walter Zeller Fellowship (must pay a total of US$1,250 or greater within two years of pledge)
[ ] Mother’s Day - International Women’s Day Walter Zeller Fellowship
Only gifts of US$1,250 that are received or postmarked between March 11, 2012 and June 15, 2012 will qualify
[ ] Hixson Fellowship (US$1,000)
[ ] Tablet of Honor (US$2,000)

Donor to be credited (name as it should appear on future donor recognition)
City: ____________________________
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Anticipated presentation date: ____________________
Club name: ____________________________
Club number: ____________________________
Recipient mailing address (if not a Kiwanian)
City: ____________________________
State/province: ____________________
Postal code: ____________________
Country: ____________________________
Please allow 3 weeks for the award to be prepared and delivered.
Mail award to:
[ ] The Eliminate Project district coordinator [ ] My club president [ ] Other
Name: ____________________________
Address: ____________________________
City: ____________________________
State/province: ____________________
Postal code: ____________________
Country: ____________________________
Telephone (with area code): ____________________

This award is a surprise

Awards will be issued when the pledge is paid in full.

Thank you for your generous commitment to support The Eliminate Project.
BEST PRACTICES FOR CLUB POLICIES

With Safe Hiring Solutions, your club has an option for criminal-history background checks. Check out the Safe Hiring Solutions screening program customized for Kiwanis. Before you implement background checks, we recommend a first step: develop a club policy. Here are best practices for developing a policy. The basics

Here’s what you need when developing a policy:
- The name and contact information of the screening vendor
- Information to be collected in the background check
- How information would be collected (e.g., by government source or commercial screening vendor such as the one Kiwanis provides through Safe Hiring Solutions)
- Period of time the screening would cover
- Clarity about how results would be communicated and to whom
- Consequences for members who decline a background check

For your convenience, Kiwanis International also provides a sample policy and procedure, with suggested language to help guide your club’s leaders.

Information security
Here’s how to keep your club’s background check information safe and secure:
- Never email screening reports without using encrypted technology. Normal email is highly insecure.
- Store authorizations and printed reports in a locked filing cabinet with controlled access.
- Limit access to screening reports exclusively to people who would make a decision on a volunteer candidate. Safe Hiring Solutions provides three levels of access to help maintain privacy:
  - Level I: Can only order reports but not view completed reports
  - Level II: Can order and view only reports ordered by the user
  - Level III: Can view everything in the account

Record retention
Maintain screening reports as part of your club records for at least seven years. Safe Hiring Solutions allows reports to be archived online indefinitely.

Criminal record policy
Provide club leaders with direction for action when a criminal record is found. The security of children, volunteers and Kiwanis members should be paramount.

Many organizations, such as school districts, have policies that define the impact of offenses on membership or employment. The following categories may serve as a model for your club’s policy for members and for any paid employees:

Definitely exclude: Decision-makers will likely want to exclude those who have been convicted of crimes such as sexual violence, violent crimes, felony theft, child abuse, child exploitation, child molestation, child seduction, dealing in drugs, possession of child pornography or Internet child crimes.

Exclude for a period of time: Crimes such as DUI, theft, simple possession of narcotics and illegal consumption may not be disqualifying after a period of time, such as 5–10 years, has passed.

Don’t necessarily exclude: Offenses such as minor moving violations don’t necessarily have an impact on volunteering.

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Chartering. The online Service Leadership Programs chartering toolkit provides tools for sponsoring a club from the beginning. The member recruitment tools, project ideas and steps for planning thoughtful service might also be useful for ongoing service clubs.

Chartering toolkits:
- K-Kids (http://www.kiwanis.org/kiwanisone/youth-students-special-program/start-a-kiwanis-service-leadership-program---chartering-toolkit/k-kids)
- Builders Club (http://www.kiwanis.org/kiwanisone/youth-students-special-program/start-a-kiwanis-service-leadership-program---chartering-toolkit/builders-club)
- Key Club (http://www.kiwanis.org/kiwanisone/youth-students-special-program/start-a-kiwanis-service-leadership-program---chartering-toolkit/key-club)
- Circle K International (http://www.kiwanis.org/kiwanisone/youth-students-special-program/start-a-kiwanis-service-leadership-program---chartering-toolkit/cki)
- Aktion Club (http://www.kiwanis.org/kiwanisone/youth-students-special-program/start-a-kiwanis-service-leadership-program---chartering-toolkit/akti)
96th Annual District Convention Tentative Schedule
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Save the Children

Friday, August 7th
8:00 am  Golf Tournament – information forthcoming
9:00 am  Trip to Museums – Downtown Ogden
11:30 am  Return to Hotel
12 noon – 1:05 pm  Luncheon (Conducted by the Bonneville Club)
2:00 pm – 3:00 pm  Training Workshops
       Business Prospects in the future – Professor from BYU, Utah, or Cornell
       Saving the Children one Child at a time – what your club should be doing
3:15 pm – 4:30 pm  Training Workshops
       Business Prospects in the future – Professor from BYU, Utah, or Cornell
       The Formula Campaign – Jim Spinelli
5:30 pm – 8:00 pm  Special Party, includes Dinner (Conducted by the Ogden Clubs)

Saturday, August 8th
7:00 am – 7:45 am  Eliminate Walk
8:00 am – 9:00 am  Breakfast
9:15 am – 10:00 am  General Session – Save the Children
       Featuring panel of experts, BYU, Kiwanis, Key Club
       International President & School Key Club Advisor
       Eliminate Project
10:00 am  Family Fun Activities – trip to Antelope Island, Golden Spike Memorial, with luncheon at Maddocks, Snow Basin
       – ride the gondola and luncheon
10:15 am – 11:45 am  Training Workshops
       Club President & Club President-Elect Training
       I Love My Club – District
       Leaders Training Program (June 7 – 8th)
12:00 pm – 1:05 pm  Luncheon (Conducted by Ogden Clubs)
       Distinguished Club Awards
       Awards and Presentations
       Speaker – International Trustee
1:15 pm – 3:00 pm  House of Delegates
       District Officer Nominations
       District Officer Elections
3:15 pm – 5:15 pm  Board of Directors Transitional Meeting
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm  Dinner – Induction of Officers
       Home Club Banner Exchange
       Musical Selection
       Guest Speaker (Josh Romney, Lt. Governor Utah, Attorney General Reyes, Senator Hatch, Governor Herbert)

Sunday, August 9th
7:00 am  Sunrise Breakfast Honoring Kiwanians who have passed away during the last year.
8:30 am  Convention Adjourned
96th Annual District Convention Registration Form
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Save the Children

**Note:** One Kiwanian to a registration form

**Kiwanian:** __________________________

**Guest(s):** ______________________________________

**Address:** ______________________________________

**City/State/Zip:** ______________________________

**Phone:** ( ____ ) _____________________
**E-mail:** ______________________________________

**Club:** ________________________________________

**Division:** ______________________________________

**Indicate your STATUS at Convention (check all that apply):**

- □ Club President
- □ Club Secretary
- □ New Kiwanis Member (joined since 10/1/14)
- □ This is my first District Convention
- □ Past Governor
- □ Intl. Foundation Tablet of Honor
- □ K. I. Life Member
- □ Hixson Fellow
- □ Reed Culp Fellowship
- □ Walter Zeller Fellowship

**Lodging:**

Ogden Courtyard Marriott

Check-in Day/Time:

- 8/6 thru 8/9/2015

Hotel Rate before 7/7/2015 is $89.00 per night. After that $138.00. (Make your hotel reservations before 7/7/2015 and save)

**Hotel Rate:** $89.00

**Additional Information:**
- ALL KIWANIANS MUST REGISTER AS MEMBERS
- ALL ATTENDEES MUST BE PROPERLY REGISTERED FOR THE CONVENTION.
- Each Kiwanian should use a separate Registration Form.
- “Non-Members” should be registered on the same form as the “Member” they are coming with.
- Registration Forms & Fees must be submitted and paid no later than when you register at the convention.
- For your convenience, the registration area on the District website will remain active until the end of the convention.

**Registrations Costs (Per Person) $85**

- Includes Meals and Entertainment

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**Additional Information Forthcoming**

**Total Amount Due:**

**Complete Registration Form:**

- No registration can be accepted unless this form is accompanied by payment.

**Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District Annual Convention**

c/o Kelly Ryan Rush,

5000 S Deselm Way, Boise, ID 83716-6900

**Questions?** Contact Kelly at (208) 724-5174 by E-mail:

Kryan@ClearVoiceTel.com

Or you may also pay online at www.uikiwanis.org

**If paying by internet, please snail mail this registration form to Kelly Ryan Rush.**

If you wish to use a credit card (check one)

- □ Visa
- □ Mastercard
- □ American Express (We will call you to obtain the three digit security #)

**Pay by PayPal on the Internet.**

**Card No.** ___________________________________________  **Exp. Date:** _______

**Print name as it appears on card:** __________________________

**Signature:** ________________________________________

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This form is also available on the District Website
Hill Aerospace Museum

Hill Aerospace Museum is located on approximately 30 acres on the northwest corner of Hill Air Force Base, Utah, about five miles south of Ogden. The museum was founded in 1981 as a part of the United States Air Force Heritage Program and first opened in 1986. It moved to its current facility in 1991. We hosted our 1 millionth visitor in the spring of 1996 and we annually have around 180,000 visitors, coming from every state and from many foreign countries.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The museum is closed Sunday and Monday. Admission is FREE, but monetary donations are gratefully accepted. We are CLOSED on New Year's Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day.

A gate pass onto Hill AFB is NOT required to visit the museum. Simply take Exit 338 off Interstate 15 in Roy, Utah, and enter the museum grounds through the gate.

Mission and Goals

As a field museum of the United States Air Force Museum System, the mission of Hill Aerospace Museum is to portray the history of Hill Air Force Base, its tenant organizations, and the assignments of the Ogden Air Logistics Center.

Our goals are:

-- to meet the USAF Museum System requirements as defined by Air Force Instruction 84-103 Museum System

-- to collect, preserve, and display historically significant USAF artifacts to depict the significant role that Hill Air Force Base and the State of Utah have had in USAF history

-- to foster a neighborly relationship between Hill AFB and its surrounding communities, thereby strengthening USAF public relations

-- to provide an educational setting where visitors can learn more about the history, function, and mission of the United States Air Force, its role in our nation's defense, and its aircraft and how they function

-- to maintain the highest standards of the museum profession and to serve as a leader in the museum community, encouraging cooperation among museums and promoting continuous sharing of ideas and information.

Lagoon (amusement park)

Lagoon is an amusement park in Farmington, Utah, United States located about seventeen miles (27 km) north of Salt Lake City. It is privately owned. It has nine roller coasters, four of which are unique; one of these being Colossus the Fire Dragon, which is the only Schwarzkopf Double Looping coaster still in operation (Laser at Dorney Park closed at the end of the 2008 season). The second unique coaster is Roller Coaster, one of the oldest coasters in the world operating since 1921. The third is the park's largest and fastest coaster, Wicked (2007). It was designed by Lagoon's engineering department and Werner Stengel in cooperation with Zierer, a ride manufacturer. The fourth one is BomBora, the newest family coaster.

Lagoon is divided into five main areas: The Midway, containing the majority of the rides and an assortment of carnival type games and food outlets; Pioneer Village which has several exhibits displaying pioneer buildings and artifacts; Lagoon-A-Beach, a water park which is included in the regular admission price; Kiddie Land with several rides for small children, and the X-Venture Zone featuring more extreme rides that cost extra. Lagoon also offers a full-service RV park, a campground, and a shaded walking trail outside the park that stays open all year.

Tickets

https://www.lagoonpark.com/buy-tickets/
https://www.lagoonpark.com/buy-season-passports/

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Snow Basin Resort

Snowbasin is one of the oldest continuously operating ski areas in the nation. Ever since the first hearty skier schussed down our slopes in 1939, people from all over the United States have come to enjoy our exhilarating powder snow and majestic mountain scenery. The history of Snowbasin and the USDA Forest Service is a story of discovery, restoration and conservation of this unique and bountiful area as a special place of beauty and adventure.

In 1995, Salt Lake City was awarded the 2002 Olympic Winter Games and Snowbasin was chosen as the venue for the men’s and women’s downhill, super G and combined races. The United States Congress passed the Snowbasin Land Exchange Act in 1996 as part of the Omnibus Lands Bill. In addition to mandating the exchange of National Forest System lands to Snowbasin, the Act identified a set of projects that were deemed necessary for the resort to host the Olympic competitions. On May 23, 2000, the land exchange was completed, transferring 1,377 acres of National Forest System lands at the base of the resort to Snowbasin and 11,757 acres of private land in northern Utah to the Wasatch-Cache National Forest. Approximately 60 percent of Snowbasin Resort remains on the National Forest.

During Olympic venue construction, Snowbasin and the Forest Service considered the environment their first priority, protecting soil, water quality, wetlands, wildlife and aesthetic values. This was accomplished by avoiding sensitive areas whenever possible, insulating them from construction impacts when it was not and restoring the original functions and qualities where impacts to the land and water could not be avoided.

2004 — Summer Operations(25,552),(975,988)

On June 25, 2004 Snowbasin took one more step toward the goal to become a four-season resort when it opened for its inaugural Summer Season. The success of the season was immediately evident. The Blues, Brews & BBQ Free Summer Concert Series has become a Sunday afternoon must for many locals.

Free concerts, delicious BBQ, and family fun every Sunday 12:30 - 5:30!

SUN AUG 9 2015 - Blues, Brews & BBQ - Stooges Brass Band, The Suffers & Jason Vaughn

Ogden’s Union Station

4 Museums, 2 Galleries, 1 Historic Train Station

Browning-Kimball Classic Car Museum

In 1971 Matt and Barbara Browning started their collection with the 1930 Packard Model 733 Standard Eight Dual Cowl Phaeton. As a result of their shared interest in old cars they had an enthusiastic and meticulous quest for rare and pristine original automobiles, resulting in one of the finest collection of prewar Brass American classics assembled in recent history. Their keen interest in people and those who enjoyed their cars led to their participation in car tours and resulted in a legacy of great memories and good friends. Together in 1981 Matt and Barbara dedicated the Browning-Kimball antique car museum at Ogden’s Historic Union Station where the exhibit was continually freshened with new and exciting motor cars from their personal collection.

After Matt and Barbara passed away, nine of their collection was donated to Ogden City to be on display here at the museum. They include an exceptional display of fine automobiles. Also on display are two cars donated to the museum, a 1937 Packard 115c business coupe from Max Kennedy of Layton Utah, and a 1929 Durant two door sedan from station volunteers Ed and Louise Cooper. Other items of interest includes two antique gas station pumps, a Dansbury and Franklin mint scale model cars and fire engines, and a collection of Utah license plates dating from 1915 thru the 1970s.

Utah State Railroad Museum

Visitors to the Utah State Railroad Museum at Union Station are treated to a variety of interactive and pictorial displays and artifacts illustrating the construction of the transcontinental railroad. As visitors enter the Railroad Museum they pass under timbers used to construct the historic Lucin Cutoff across the Great Salt Lake. In the museum theater enjoy a movie about the Big Boy Locomotives that ran from Ogden to Cheyenne. In March 2011 the museum unveiled its newest exhibit of the original Golden Spike Safe and Utah’s Centennial Gold Spike. Weight your group on the Station’s original baggage scale.
### UTAH-IDAHO KIWANIS DISTRICT

CERTIFICATE OF ELECTION OF DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES

HOUSE OF DELEGATES @ DISTRICT CONVENTION: AUGUST 8, 2015

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#### CERTIFICATION

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Club President Signature  Date  Club Secretary Signature  Date

#### INSTRUCTIONS

Please don’t wait until the last minute and don’t forget to mail this filled out form to:
Kelly Ryan Rush, 5000 S Deselm Way, Boise, ID 83716-6900  No later than July 28, 2015

Questions? Contact Kelly at 208-724-5174 or by E-mail: Kryan@ClearVoiceTel.com

#### 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.

#### CENTENNIAL QUILT RAFFLE FOR THE ELIMINATE PROJECT

The Utah-Idaho Centennial Quilt for the 2015 Governor’s project was designed and crafted by Mrs. Rita Blevins of Afton, TN. The quilt is a “Memory” pattern and is made for a King size bed. The center of the quilt features the 2014-15 Class of Governor’s Theme and Logo “The Way Ahead” as well as the U-I Theme of “A Century of Service”. Each Kiwanis Club in the U-I District is embroidered into a white square with its name and date of charter.

Proceeds from the quilt will be donated to the Eliminate Project. Last year’s quilt raised $2500 for the Eliminate Project. Will we top it this year? Tickets are now available by contacting Governor Revis Turner (revisturner@outlook.com).

Donations for tickets are as follows:

- $5 per 1 ticket
- $15 for 10 tickets
- $20 for 20 tickets

Drawing will be held at the District Annual Convention Saturday evening Celebration, August 8, 2015.

Sponsorship. The Service Leadership Programs sponsorship toolkit is designed to give basic tips and tools to a Kiwanis club that sponsors an SLP—helping Kiwanians powerfully and positively influence the clubs they lead.

As part of the toolkit, the Youth Protection Guidelines are a vital part of Kiwanians’ service and support for SLP members. All Kiwanis-club members are expected to adhere to the Youth Protection Guidelines. (Guidelines for Working with Aktion Club Members are also available.)

After all, Kiwanis strives to be the premier provider of youth service clubs and programs—so we must hold ourselves and our fellow members to the highest standards of conduct and awareness. Following these guidelines protects all Kiwanis-family members, including the adults who work with youth.
KIWANIS ON BULLYING

Take a look at Kiwanis’ position on bullying and hazing. Read how Kiwanis service leadership programs can help solve the problem. Then help members of Kiwanis service leadership programs spread the message in your community. Check out the quick links on the right side of this page for posters and other resources you can use to help youth make their school a bully-free zone.

Bullying
Kiwanis International believes:

- That service clubs, such as Kiwanis’ service-leadership programs, can be a solution to the bullying crisis faced by so many educational institutions today.
- That these service clubs have something to offer the potential target of bullying, in that he or she can use the vehicle of service to develop self-worth, confidence and leadership.
- That these service clubs have something to offer the potential perpetrator of bullying, in that he or she can use the vehicle of service to learn the power of kindness, generosity and positive purpose.
- That these service clubs have something to offer the potential bystander, in that he or she will learn that when one commits to serving others, doing nothing is no longer an option.
- That these service clubs have something to offer the schools, in that they contribute to a climate of giving, caring and acceptance.
- That education, expectations and oversight can ensure that our programs remain free from bullying.
- That our youth members should be leaders, through example and action, against bullying in their schools and communities, and work with trusted adults to bring about an end to this enduring problem.

Hazing
Hazing is a form of bullying found in some membership organizations. During hazing, members of an organization require potential or new members to do acts or receive treatment that makes them uncomfortable or could potentially cause emotional or physical harm.

Kiwanis believes:

- That hazing is a form of bullying and should never be tolerated in any Kiwanis-sponsored program.
- That hazing or bullying, if discovered, should be confronted. All current Kiwanis policies and appropriate state laws will be observed.

JOIN THE FIGHT TO END BULLYING

Millions of children worldwide have experienced bullying at school. Any bullying hurts a child’s self-esteem, but at its worst, bullying could lead to high anxiety, bad grades, dropping out of school or even suicide.

The good news: You can help.

Kiwanis is taking a stand against bullying with the help of its Kiwanis youth leadership programs—K-Kids for elementary school students, Builders Club for adolescents and Key Club for teens. That’s why we’re providing educational information and powerful posters to help young people fight bullying in their schools and communities.
JOIN THE FIGHT TO END BULLYING (CONTINUED)

Kiwanis believes that:

● Its service leadership programs can be a solution to the bullying crisis many schools face today.

● Students who serve their communities will be less likely to bully their peers, become victims of bullying or stand by and watch it happen to their classmates.

● Members of Kiwanis’ service leadership programs are examples to their peers of how serving others leads to a safe and happy community.

Through service, students learn about the impact they can make on their communities by giving, caring and sharing. Kiwanis-family youth become leaders who help create a safe, bully-free environment. Bully prevention also promotes Kiwanis-family values: serving the people around us, building better communities for ourselves and future generations, and showing others the importance of the Golden Rule.

Join Kiwanis in the fight to end bullying.

Bully prevention resources

Videos
Cypress Ranch High School anti-bullying video
(http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=waAqJ6727Hk)
Watch Cypress Ranch High School’s student groups promote tolerance and acceptance in this anti-bullying “lip dub” video.

Step Up bully prevention video
(http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GafsIVbGWiA)
Help younger children understand how to stand up to bullies, diffuse a tense situation with another student and ask a teacher for help.

Articles
“Bullies beware”
September 2012 Key Club magazine
Learn more about the effects of bullying on both the bully and the student who’s bullied. Read about what’s already being done to help stop bullying--and how younger generations can join.

“Bullying: Why can’t we stop it?”
April 2012 Kiwanis magazine
Read about the devastating trends in bullycide--students taking their own lives as a result of bullying at school--and what steps the Kiwanis family has taken to eliminate the problem.

Other resources
Project Happiness
(http://www.keyclub.org/service/hos/Project_Happiness.aspx)
Project Happiness employs neuroscience, positive psychology and mindfulness to give teens the tools they need to find, identify and share happiness. Happier, more fulfilled, and more generous people are the best answer to the bullying problem. As the school community becomes fueled by kindness, bullying decreases.

Terrific Kids bully prevention page
Check out the Terrific Kids bully prevention page for media coverage of the bullying problem, tools for students and school administrators, links to service project ideas, info about cyberbullying, PowerPoint presentations and more.
The Pocatello Kiwanis Club was chosen for the Sargent Shriver Excellence in Community Service Award at both the local and the Idaho State levels. This award is a part of the National Head Start Association (NHSA) scholarships & awards program. This award celebrates an individual or organizations significant achievement through community service to Head Start, regarding addressing issues of poverty, early education or community health.

To be nominated, it must be demonstrated that the individual or organization has made a voluntary contribution of time and effort that has had a positive impact upon children, families, and/or communities. The contribution must span five or more year, of service, and must have resulted in a greater volume of volunteerism, in-kind support, and have enhanced the local Head Start program’s services to children and families.

The Pocatello Kiwanis Club has about 30 members who are representative of the community, as well as being multi-generational, and spend over 700 service hours each year in our community. They have partnered with Pocatello-Chubbuck Head Start pre-school program for the last 35-45 years by funding/providing an annual holiday celebration for all Head Start families every December. Head Start families receive a hot nutritious meal, crafts & physics activities, clowns who make balloon animals free book, and a visit with Santa. Head Start children, families and staff all look forward to this event offered by the Kiwanis Club each winter.

From the HAS Awards Presentation:

Our Head Start program has enjoyed a community partnership with the Pocatello KIWANIS Club for more years than either institution can recall. The KIWANIS club of Pocatello was chartered in April of 1920 and was the first KIWANIS club organized in the State of Idaho.

Last year the Pocatello KIWANIS club had 31 members who were representative of the community as well as being multi-generational. Officers for the 2013-14 year were Ed Bowman, President; Tim Shurtliff, President-elect; Dixie Donyas, Secretary, and Bill Armstrong, Treasurer.

With funds raised from an annual pancake breakfast, the Pocatello KIWANIS Club contributed over $29,000 to agencies assisting children including the annual Head Start Winter Celebration (which includes books for the children), the Head start Sock Ho, Hope of America (outstanding 6th graders recognized for leadership), Bring Up Grades (6th grade recognition of raised grades), Key Club (high school-age Kiwanians), Salvation Army, Family Services Alliance, the Idaho Museum of Natural History Science Trek (scholarships for low-income students), the Idaho Food Bank backpack program, and the ISU Physics Club’s Haunted Lab.

Besides monetary assistance, Kiwanians have spent over 700 hours each year in community service, planning, gathering supplies, conducting service project, cleaning up, and following-up.

For longer than we can remember, the Pocatello KIWANIS Club has hosted the Winter Celebration for Head Start Families by providing a hot meal (with plenty of leftovers so food can be sent home with the families), books for children, parent/child crafts, Physics activities provided by the PSU Physics Club which expose children and parents to how fun science can be), clowns hired by the oldest member of the Kiwanis club, Colonel Kirkpatrick – the clowns make balloon animals for the children, and of course, a visit from Santa Claus.

Kiwanians and Key Club members participate in offering this parent-child activity in many ways, including serving the meal to the families.

A new aspect of our partnership with the Pocatello Kiwanis club is the “Sock Hop.” Supporting the I Am Moving, I Am Learning curriculum, Kiwanians comes dressed in costume, along with local high school Drama club students, to dance with the children and of course everyone dances in their socks! Socks are presented to the children as prizes for participating, and additional socks and sometimes underwear are given to families with greater needs. This is a great way to support Moderate to Vigorous Physical Activity, and to provide families with socks for their children while preserving their dignity.

Our staff, parents and children had such a good time with the first Sock Hop, we held another one as part of our End of the Year Celebration, and the KIWANIS Club hired our local Disney Princess to come and dance with the children and believe me, this was the highlight of the event.

It is my great privilege and pleasure to present the Idaho State Sargent Shriver Excellence in Community Service Award to Ed Bowman & the Pocatello KIWANIS Club! Congratulations!
BONNIE JO SUMTER

Bonnie Jo Sumter passed away peacefully at Trinity Mission Health and Rehab in Nampa on May 5, 2015.

Bonnie was born September 19, 1935 in Caldwell, Idaho, the daughter of Cloyce and Ruby Braden. She graduated from Caldwell High School and was active in Girls State, Band, and Rodeo. She was a member of the College of Idaho Orchestra, a 30-piece group composed largely of students from Treasure Valley. She went on to earn a degree as a registered nurse (June 21, 1957) at St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in Boise, Idaho.

Bonnie married Lavell Sumter on August 31, 1956 in the Community Methodist Church in Winnemucca, Nevada. They lived on Air Force bases in Oklahoma, Montana, and Mississippi, where Bonnie worked in base hospital emergency rooms. After Lavell retired in 1970, they moved back to Caldwell and lived there the rest of their lives. Bonnie created the first high school nursing assistant curriculum in Idaho, and served in VICA as a national coordinator. She also taught nursing at Boise State University from 1978-2000. Bonnie joined the Kiwanis' Club in Caldwell after 2000, serving as Secretary for many years. She loved walking the neighborhoods of Caldwell and visiting with people.

Bonnie was preceded in death by her husband Lavell, her sister Beverly, and her parents. She is survived by her four children, Connie Linz of KY, Catherine Van Slyke of TX, Richard Sumter of Caldwell, and Randall Sumter of OK; her identical twin sister, Bonita Cane of Nampa; 4 grandchildren, Dennis and Jeff Van Slyke of TX, Meghan Johnson of VA, and Andrea Sumter of Caldwell; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Bonnie will always be remembered for her high energy and hardworking nature

FOSTER R. CHANDLER

Our beloved father, grandfather and patriarch was surrounded by legions of family members both living and dead, when he peacefully joined his beloved Faye on Sunday March 29, 2015. This date was exactly 27 years after his beloved first wife succumbed to cancer. (We all felt her presence at Dad's bedside.) Foster was 90 years young and working in the yard and garden he loved when he sustained a fall he was unable to recover from.

Foster was born at home in Rigby, Idaho on July 31, 1924 to Arthur Reuel & Margaret Foster Chandler. He is the third son of seven children. After graduating from Rigby High in 1942, he attended Idaho State College in Pocatello. He obtained a scholarship to attend medical school but due to the war and starting a family he settled on Pharmacy school. He graduated from Idaho State with high honors as a pharmacist. In 1943 he answered the call to serve during WWII as an infantryman and a paratrooper, first in the 82 Airborne Division and then the 17th Airborne Regiment. He was in Germany when the war ended in Europe and served in the Army of Occupation.

In 1946, after an honorable military discharge, he married Lucetta Faye Stoddard, in the Idaho Falls Temple. They are proud parents of seven children: Yvonne (Harry M. 'Bud') DeRyke, Layton; RaNae (Don deceased) Hulse, Idaho Falls,ID.; Steven (Nelda) Chandler; Olympia, WA. Marie (Lee) Christensen, Magna; Becky Adams, Syracuse; David (Chris) Chandler, Rigby, ID; and Peggy (Chris) Read, Layton. On Nov.17, 1989 Foster remarried an amazing woman and dear companion, Vera Watchman. We all credit Vera with saving our dear father and grandfather's life and giving us another 25 years of love and memories. Foster was equally proud of Vera's three children he instantly added to his family: Thomas (deceased), and Barbara Watchman, Edmonton, Canada; Rick (Tori) Watchman, Sandy; and Shelley (Randall) Bennett of Moscow Russia. Foster's greatest joy is his family: All total he, Faye & Vera include 20 children and in-laws, 62 grandchildren, and 92 great-grandchildren in his direct line.

He was a great mentor and example to all and taught us by his example. He obtained the rank of Eagle Scout as a young man and was very proud that each of his 14 grandsons also earned their Eagle Rank. He felt even more blessed to have a lineage that desires to follow the Savior he loves so much himself.
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He is also survived by his sister Lilly Mae (Billy McMurtery), Arco, ID. and two brothers Art (Elna) Chandler, Buhl, ID., and Kay (Karen) Chandler, Clearfield.

Dad was a tireless worker and his career as a pharmacist spanned 61 years. Many of those years were in his own pharmacy, Chandler Rexall Drug, where he made many dear and lasting friends. He also served as managing pharmacist at the Clearfield Job Corps pharmacy for over 30 years.

Foster was elected to serve on the Clearfield City Council but gave up a promising political career to spend more time with his first love, Church service. He was very active in the LDS church including service as Sunday School teacher, Scout Master, Elders Quorum and High Priest group leaderships, nine years as Bishop of the Clearfield 5th ward, six years in the Clearfield Stake Presidency, and over 20 years on the Clearfield Stake High Council.

Foster and Vera served five missions: a proselyting mission in Belgium/France, where he served as branch president. They also served missions in the Salt Lake City and Ogden areas including service missions with the Welfare, Employment, Church Humanitarian Center Pharmacy, and Family History departments. Foster was an active community member and joined the Kiwanis Club. He remained an active volunteer, attending meetings, helping with fund raising dinners and U.S.A. flag display projects until his death.

Foster touched the lives of many people for good; as a father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, uncle, neighbor and friend. He put the Lord and his neighbors first throughout his life. He will long be admired and appreciated for his genuine love and interest in others, and his charity toward all. His living, vibrant message to family and friends is: "Follow the Prophet"! Many have testimonies of Jesus Christ and His restored church today because Foster was bold and loving in sharing his testimony with all. He will be remembered as a man of great integrity, and for his strong sense of duty to God, to others, and to community. You will be in our hearts always Foster! We will miss you until we meet again.

D. RAVELL BECKSTEAD

Ravell Beckstead, age 83, died on March 22, 2015. He was born in Granite, Utah on 14 June 1931, the youngest child of Henry Marvin Beckstead and Emma Westover Beckstead. Ravell loved the small rural town of Granite and attended elementary school there. He attended junior high and high school in Sandy, graduating from Jordan High School in 1949. He graduated from the University of Utah in 1960 with a degree in education.

Ravell courted LaDean Pierce, and they were married 15 August 1951 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They were married 61 years and had four children born to them. He served in the United States Army Reserves, and active duty during the Korean War. He loved Missionary activity and served Stake Missions in the Mount Jordan and Sandy Stakes. He and LaDean served as a couple Missionaries in New Zealand, Missouri, and the Senior MTC in Provo. Ravell was a dedicated Temple worker for over 12 years.

Ravell was always involved in community activities. He served as chairman of his voting district for many years and as a delegate to County and State Republican conventions He was elected to the Sandy City Council, and later was elected Mayor. After moving to Utah County he served on the Board of Adjustments for Orem City. Ravell participated in various service clubs. In Sandy, it was the Lions and the volunteer Fire Department, and in Orem he joined the Sons of Utah Pioneers and the Orem Kiwanis Golden “K” club.

Our father lived to serve his Father in Heaven, his family, his country, and his community. He was strong, loyal, and loving.

Ravell is survived by his daughters RaDean Meyers (Brad) and Randi Smith (Jeff), his son Ryan (Kristin), 11 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren, and sister Laree Krohn.

Anyone wishing to make a donation in his name please consider the LDS Church Perpetual Education Fund, Temple Building Fund, or the Temple Attendance Fund.