IT’S CONVENTION TIME!
August 7 – 9, 2015

DON’T MISS THIS CONVENTION - THERE IS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

RECOGNIZE OUR VETERANS

On August 7th starting at 8:30 a.m., we will leave from Marriott Courtyard for the Air force Museum at Hill Field. It is only a short 6 mile drive. During our tour of the Museum, all veterans in our party will be honored for their sacrifice for our country. Bring your family members with you, they don’t have to be Kiwanians to come with us. There is no charge to them for admittance. They deserve to be honored.

This is a fantastic museum and all will enjoy it. Both young and old will find this a once in a life time experience.

TAKE A FLIGHT THROUGH HISTORY

Hill Air Force Base has a rich history filled with events and people who greatly enhance the world we live in. The Hill Aerospace Museum bring those events and people to life, allowing visitors to relive the many military endeavors of the 20th century.

The museum opened in 1987 as part of the United States Air Force heritage Program. Since that time it has grown to exhibit nearly 100 military aircraft missiles and aerospace vehicles, all of which require constant maintenance and conservation. The museum’s collection also includes a wide variety of ordnance and munitions, military vehicles, uniform and thousands of historical artifact.

The museum’s exhibits extend back to the beginning of flight, showcasing a Wright 1903 Flyer, Burgess-Wright Flyer F Model and Curtiss JN-4D Jenny, as well as the first military mascots and early aviation workshops. The World War II exhibit showcases more than 30 aircraft and historical artifacts, including eht B-17B Flying fortress, C-54G Skymaster and P-51D Mustang. Visitors are taken through the events of the Cold War, as well as the dawn of the jet age.

UTAH IDAHO DISTRICT OF KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

Let us invite you to our 2015 Utah Idaho Convention being held in Ogden Idaho at the fabulous Marriott Courtyard Hotel. This is a convention that you can use as a destination event. A place to bring your kids, grandkids and friends. There is something for everyone. Shopping for the Ladies will be from 2pm to 6pm on Thursday followed by an Open House with Governor Revis and International Trustee Lance Incitti and his wife Ruth. Lance has been an International Trustee for Kiwanis International Trust Fund for over six years and Ruth just finished a help tour of Haiti. There will be great finger food to satisfy your cravings prepared by the renowned chef at the Marriott. (Continued on Page 24)

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We need to HEAR from you!
Can you please get us your new officer information so we can update the District Website and the roster?? Please send me the following as soon as you have it available...

Club Information
- What Division do you belong to?
- What Day/Time/Location does your club meet

Officer Information
Please send me the following for both your club president and secretary.
- Mailing address
- Email address
- Work phone (if applicable)
- Home phone (if applicable)
- Cell phone

Kelly Ryan, 208.724.5174, kryan@clearvoicetel.com
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.

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FROM REVIS TURNER, U-I KIWANIS GOVERNOR

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL ACON
JUNE 25-28, INDIANAPOLIS, IN

END OF A CENTURY OF SERVICE

My task for this article, my final column to my fellow Kiwanians as U-I Governor, will be to provide a summary of the 100th Annual Convention of Kiwanians. For many of us it was a party of the century—a time to remember a glorious legacy of many unseen Kiwanis volunteers who made possible with millions of hours of service to improve the lives of children and communities all over the world. And what a glorious legacy it is. The 14 strong delegation from Utah-Idaho were reminded of the 10 decades of Kiwanis progress through the years of war, the years of depression, the years of progress and the times of political and cultural strife. In the midst of all of these events, Kiwanis volunteers have been often the unheralded heroes of the less fortunate and contributors to the well-being of so many children and communities.

We have 100 years of which we can be extremely proud of our contribution. Often in gatherings like this, I am profoundly reminded that a local Kiwanis club’s impact does not end at its cities’ limits, but the reach extends globally. Kiwanians for the next century have no borders.

Two global health campaigns in cooperation with UNICEF are recent examples. First, the IDD project, which provided salt to the diet of impoverished people, has now been confirmed to raise the IQ of children and adults in countries with significant populations living in poverty. Secondly, The Eliminate Project in which we are now engaged has seen a 15% decrease in the world-wide infant deaths since Kiwanis began giving and pledging funds to eliminate Maternal & Neonatal Tetanus. Millions of women of child-bearing age have been protected. The leading UNICEF doctor with the MNT project, Dr. Francois Gasse, indicated that 8 more nations in the next year will be certified as Tetanus Free. Currently, Kiwanis has raised and pledged over $91 million. In the end over 61 million women will be immunized and millions of infants will realize a healthy childhood, something unheard of in the last century. As usual, Kiwanis had excellent candidates for Vice President (President 17-18). The majority of delegates elected a friend, former International Trustee from Peoria, Illinois, and last year’s U-I ACON keynote speaker, Jim Rochford. Our delegation was extremely pleased with his election and look forward to Jim’s leadership.
Needless to say, the 100th ICON was not all serious. There were times to play. Friday night found over 3000 Kiwanis, Key Club, CKI and Aktion club members at Victory Baseball Field enjoying a picnic before the game and watching Dr. John Button, International President, throw out the first pitch of the baseball game between the Indianapolis Indians and the Syracuse Chiefs. The evening ended with a marvelous fireworks display.

Dr. Button shown on the video screen at the ball park spoke to the baseball fans about Kiwanis.

The 100th Celebration included a Pancake Lunch around Monument Circle in downtown Indianapolis. Kiwanians have lots of experience flipping pancakes and thousands were served. Even the lines to get the pancakes moved very smoothly.

Some ideas from the workshops:

- To make meetings fun—always start with high energy and stay focused.
- What if you start you meeting backwards—i.e. start with the ending and end with the beginning (pledge, announcements).
- Audience gags—have a heckler, have an unknown guest speaker, have a magician, have special dress up days.
- Plan special service project for your meeting—I.e. make trauma dolls for a local crisis center at your meeting.
- Start Family Service projects in which the whole family can participate.
- Donate money for a Zeller award (for MNT) and name your pet dog as a recipient.

Space limits my sharing a large number of ideas, but please feel free to talk to me about what I experienced. However, there is one last thought that I must include. What will the next 100 years for Kiwanis (and your club) be like? In other words, I think, the most important thought I encountered was that we must engage in a vision of the future. The two questions to ask ourselves of which Amy Zimmerman, President, Cincinnati Kiwanis Club, called on us to focus were: 1) What is your club known for? And 2) What is the new future to look like for your club?

Let’s talk about these questions and more at the U-I District Annual Convention in August in Ogden. See you there.

DIVISION 3 GOVERNOR’S DINNER WAS HELD MAY 19

AT THE OGDEN SENIOR CENTER, OGDEN UT

Governor Revis Turner presented the Century of Service Awards to Bob Christoffersen of the North Ogden Club and Bob Wangsgard of the Ogden Club. The evening program which featured a Cowboy Poet (actually a woman) from Roy, UT and was attended by 4 of the division clubs. Thanks to Lt. Governor, Dean Hadlock and North Ogden President, Doug Lundstrom for leading the dinner.

Bob Christopherson  Bob Wangsgard
Division 2 Governor’s Dinner was held May 20 at the Cinegrill Family Restaurant, Salt Lake City.

Governor Revis Turner presented the Century of Service Awards to Douglas Kirgis & Bill Moran, charter members of the Layton Club, Robert Barton, 54 year member of the Bonneville Club, and Gene Simmons, 22 year member of the Capital Hill club. Earl Tate, Tooele club (not pictured) was awarded his Century of Service recognition at a later date. He was a charter member of the club 43 years ago. Thanks to Lt. Governor, Jerry Steelman and Past Governor John Brown for leading the dinner.

SHARE YOUR STORY

Do you have a story you would like to share? Simply send an email to ShareYourStory@kiwanis.org and tell us what you want us to know. Be as detailed as you like. Your story could end up on our website, in the Kiwanis magazine or in the KI Update email newsletter. Thanks for sharing!

By emailing your story to Kiwanis International, you are indicating that you have read and agree with our submission guidelines, photo upload guidelines, media release and user agreement.
Congratulations to our Utah Idaho District. We have now pledged or raised $309,798.82. This represents 39% of our goal with 80% of our clubs participating. Nine clubs have pledged, seven as model, one as silver and one as bronze. We have saved 172,111 lives.

Internationally, we have raised $91 million. We have eliminated maternal neonatal tetanus from 36 countries, the most recent in Madagascar and Mauritania. We have 23 countries to go. Eliminate staff made a recent trip to Nambia, one of the successful 36 countries.

Put some fun in your fundraising for Eliminate this summer by sponsoring some outdoor events. Ideas include a car wash, an ice cream social, a bike-a-thon, a movie-in-the park, a pie-eating contest, a scavenger hunt, or selling items at a farmers market. All while enjoying our long summer days.

Get a sponsor and join the walk at our upcoming convention. Buy some tickets for the beautiful quilt. Sponsor a special club member with a Zeller award. Let’s keep the momentum going to celebrate 100 years of Kiwanis by extending our impact on the children of the world.

The 100th annual Kiwanis International Convention brought numerous reasons for the Kiwanis family to celebrate and helped set the stage for our final six months. A few of our favorite moments included:

President Maria Palazzolo announced a US$3 million pledge by Key Club International. The generous contribution—the largest gift made by Key Club to one cause—brings Service Leadership Programs to their US$7 million goal for The Eliminate Project.

We reached a milestone US$91 million in cash and pledges—thanks in part to Key Club’s pledge and the generous matching program by the Canadian Government, UNICEF Canada and the Kiwanis Foundation of Canada. That represents 50 million lives that will be saved or protected from maternal and neonatal tetanus.

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Delegates considered nine proposed amendments to the Kiwanis International Bylaws, with the following results:

Approved
• Allow greater flexibility in club meeting frequency and clarify provisions regarding club satellites.
• Provide that, if a governor cannot attend a council meeting, the district may select any district officer to attend in the governor’s place.
• Provide that the final date for district conventions will be September 25, rather than September 15.
• Allow district vice governors to be delegates-at-large at Kiwanis International convention.
• Permanently adopt corporate membership.
• Adjust Kiwanis International dues to be US$52 per member in Tier A, US$34 per member in Tier B, and US$23 per member in Tier C (effective Oct. 1, 2015).

Defeated
• Provide that voting for Kiwanis International business (elections, amendments, resolutions) will be conducted online rather than at the Kiwanis International convention.
• Provide that Kiwanis International dues may be adjusted annually by no more than five percent (5%) of the previous year’s amount (effective Oct. 1, 2016).
• Provide that Kiwanis International will approve and oversee foundations, charitable funds, and other entities affiliated with Kiwanis International.

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Cook’s prepared 240 gallons of IHOP’s famous buttermilk pancake batter for the Monumental Pancake Lunch. Kiwanis members and Indy residents lined the circle to enjoy 12,000 pancakes, 189 gallons of maple syrup, 94 pounds of butter and 625 gallons of coffee. And more than US$66,100 was given to The Eliminate Project.

Nearly 2,000 club and individual supporters commemorated our fundraising success during an exclusive celebration event for The Eliminate Project.

We shared a new video showing the impact of the Kiwanis family dollars in the fight to eliminate maternal and neonatal tetanus.

These moments—and our success—are only possible through our work together. Let’s use this success to build momentum for our final march to victory. Now is the time. We need every member of the Kiwanis family to continue working side-by-side until we reach our goal and finish what we set out to accomplish.
James Barnes
is proud to support the Kiwanis in their many community programs!

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EVERY CLUB NEEDS A SAFETY COORDINATOR!

Jim Spinelli, Risk Manager, UT/ID District.

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

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE SAFETY COORDINATOR. Kiwanis is a service organization, but the law still holds the organization liable for its negligent acts that might cause injury. 1. Understand the program of general liability Insurance of Kiwanis International. (Please see You Are Covered in this guide, beginning on page 2.) 2. Take positive steps to inform the club about insurance, including: a. What it is, and what is or is not covered. b. Why liability insurance is vitally needed and the role it fills in allowing Kiwanis to conceive and execute fundraising and community service programs. 3. Consult with the board of directors and/or each committee planning a project to examine the hazards that might be encountered to determine how to eliminate such hazards or pass the risk on. 4. Attend all events and be prepared to make on-the-spot corrections of hazardous situations. 5. Devise a way to obtain full details of any accidental injury that might occur so that prompt reporting of significant information may be possible, as is required by the insurance contract. 6. Educate the club that under no circumstances should a claim be “solicited.”

If someone says he or she wishes to make a claim, take the information and report it, but: a. DO NOT encourage anyone to make a claim. b. DO NOT accept any responsibility for what may have happened.

SUGGESTED CLUB BULLETIN ANNOUNCEMENT. When our club and its members are involved in Kiwanis sponsored activities, we are covered by the Kiwanis International Commercial General Liability insurance program. The program protects us from legal liability where negligence is evident and therefore liability exists. However, this is not accident insurance. Each club shares in the premium for this insurance. President________________________ has appointed________________________ to be our club’s safety coordinator and will provide us with details on the program and will advise on safety precautions for all activities. No one wants an injury or destruction of property, and keeping claims to an absolute minimum prevents increased premium costs. Safety is no accident and insurance costs are no accident either! A summary of essential steps for every club: 1. Name a safety coordinator. 2. Know what liability insurance is all about. 3. Educate the membership. 4. Help your community be informed. 5. Involve safety consideration in all planning of activities and events. 6. Study every project for hazards. 7. Transfer risk to others wherever possible through hold-harmless agreements and a positive requirement for insurance certificates to assure the financial responsibility of the party or firm who agrees to hold Kiwanis harmless. 8. Protect your insurance from unjust or unmerited claims by eliminating hazards and transferring risk wherever possible. 9. Train several members in first aid. 10. Report incidents promptly and completely. 11. Remember your insurance is there to protect your organization and when it must pay, you must pay ultimately in increased cost of insurance.

“CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES, COME ON!”

Captain Jim Vaughan, Vice Governor Utah-Idaho District

“Celebrate Good times, Come on!” That tune is still in my head, since I heard it performed on stage at the Kiwanis 100th year Birthday Bash in Indianapolis last week. Sandy and I had a fantastic time celebrating our organization’s birthday, with the singing group Sister Sledge belting out also their signature song, “We Are Family”. Kiwanians all over the world are family—committed to serving children wherever their needs arise.

Please consider attending our very own Family Reunion Birthday Bash in Ogden August 7-9, for the Utah-Idaho District celebration. Plans and venues are being finalized, and from what I have seen so far you will be in for a wonderful Kiwanis treat! I have attended many fine District conventions, but I will go out on the limb to say, with Ogden as a backdrop, this convention is shaping up to be one of the finest. Museums, theaters, amusement parks, food and sights galore will make for a super vacation. Stroll down Historic 25th Street, and you just may see a film crew setting up a scene for the new TV drama series scheduled for this fall. Come to Ogden, and have a real—“ CEL-E-BRA-TION “ …………………see you in August!

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 $10 for 5 tickets $20 for 20 tickets

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

“Celebrate Good Times, Come on!”
LANCE M. INCITTI
TRUSTEE (US & PACIFIC CANADA)
DENVILLE, NEW JERSEY

Lance Incitti started his K-Family service as a member of the Williamsport High School Key Club in 1965. He joined the Kiwanis Club of Denville, New Jersey in 1987 and was a distinguished club President in 1989-90, a distinguished Lieutenant Governor in 1991-92 and a distinguished Governor in 1994-95. From 1995-1999 he served on the Circle-K Committee and served as Chairman of the IDD sub-committee for sponsored youth that raised 2.5 million dollars for IDD. At the club level he served as club treasurer for several years and club secretary.

In October 2008 Lance was appointed to the Kiwanis International Foundation Board and was appointed Foundation Treasurer in 2011-12. He served as President-Elect of the Foundation in 2012-13 and President in 2013-2014.

Lance is Tablet of Honor recipient, Diamond-level 24 George F. Hixson Fellow, George F. Hixson Ambassador, Heritage Society member, charter Walter Zeller fellow diamond Zeller fellow and major donor to the Eliminate campaign. In New Jersey Lance is a Carrington-Swain fellow and a Mel Osborne Fellow in Canada. Lance is also a Legion of Honor member.

Lance is a graduate of Seton Hall University and rose to the rank of Captain in the Army Reserve while developing a career in the retail loss prevention field where after 17 years he ended his corporate service as a Vice President of Loss Prevention for a major retail company.

For the past 28 years Lance and his wife Ruth have owned an executive recruiting firm specializing in the placement of security and asset protection professionals.

Lance and Ruth have 2 daughters and four grandchildren.

**Experience**

- Kiwanis International Foundation 2008-2015
- Kiwanis International Foundation President 2013-2014
- Eliminate Trip to Haiti – 2014
- IDD Trip to Pakistan – 1997
- International IDD Committee

**New Jersey District of Kiwanis International:**
- Distinguished Governor
- Distinguished Lt. Governor
- Distinguished Club President
- Club Secretary and Treasurer

**Honors**
- Legion of Honor
- Tablet of Honor
- George F. Hixson Fellow
- Heritage Society
- Founders Circle
- Diamond level Zeller
- Major Donor to Eliminate Carrington Swain Recipient

SEAN D. REYES
UTAH’S 21ST
ATTORNEY GENERAL

On December 30, 2013, at the age of 42, Sean Reyes was appointed by Governor Gary R. Herbert and took the oath of office. General Reyes was immediately faced with the challenge of restoring public trust in the Utah Attorney General’s Office ("AGO"), where accusations of wrongdoing and abuse of power beset his two predecessors. RESTORING PUBLIC TRUST In a short amount of time, Reyes has won back confidence in the AGO from leaders in law, education, business, politics and, most importantly, from Utah citizens. In the first months of his administration, by commissioning outside investigations and audits to shine a light on even the possibility of misconduct in the AGO, streamline budgets and expenditures, and improve infrastructure and client satisfaction, Reyes quickly reestablished credibility at the highest ranks of the office. By requiring resignations of all leadership, asking them to reapply and comprehensively evaluating talent before making selections on over sixty leadership positions, he (continued page 10)
demonstrated his commitment to hire and promote based solely on merit, diffusing perceptions of cronyism or political favoritism. He is quick to point out that the significant increase in women and minority leaders in the AGO is not a result of an affirmative action program but simply a more representative outcome from many more candidates applying with a level playing field. Armed with a top-flight executive team that he largely recruited from the private sector, and committed leadership within the office, General Reyes has created renewed excitement among the lawyers and professionals of the AGO to match the increased trust of the public in his office.

WIDE SPREAD SUPPORT

Reyes has been lauded by legislators from both sides of the aisle for his work ethic and legal acumen and won praise from the Governor and his Cabinet for increased excellence and transparency in the AGO. The office, under the Reyes Administration, has the support of mayors, councilmen and commissioners statewide and critical law enforcement relationships have been repaired with sheriffs, police chiefs and federal partners like ICE and the DEA. Among his peers in the legal community, Reyes has been applauded by county attorneys, judges and lawyers for focusing his office on the Rule of Law and not political agendas or special interests. Citizens have also appreciated Reyes’ emphasis on protecting them and particularly children from violent crimes, drugs and internet predators. Consumers and business owners have praised his focus on stamping out white collar crime, illegal business practices, Ponzi schemes and fraud that costs the state billions of dollars annually. And whether or not they agree with a particular position he is asserting or defending, citizens statewide are gaining respect for Reyes’ leadership and focus on common sense approaches, legal excellence and ethics.

REPUTATION

Reyes and his Executive Team have quickly established a reputation on Capitol Hill for their cohesion and tireless work ethic. Work weeks of 70-80 hours (and 90-100 hours during the legislative session) are not uncommon. Client responsiveness, legal excellence, fiscal responsibility, non-partisan/no-nonsense approaches, blue collar, roll-up-your-sleeves, get the job done, win doing it the right way strategies are all key phrases from the leadership at the AGO. While expecting a tremendous amount from his team (from leaders to line staff), no one expects more from himself than Reyes in making the AGO the finest law office in the state. Discipline and integrity are also words often used to describe the Reyes Team. While not required by state law, under the direction of Reyes, there has been a clear line of demarcation drawn between his external political (campaign) team and his internal office (policy) team. While admittedly inconvenient, keeping separate phones, computers, staff and resources helps the public confidence that state resources are not being used for personal or campaign purposes.

EDUCATION & PRIOR LEGAL AND LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE

Before serving as Utah AG, Reyes was among the most dynamic and successful young professionals in the country. He has been recognized nationally and locally for his legal skills and professionalism, local and national Bar leadership and unparalleled commitment to public service. He has lent his legal expertise to media outlets ranging from Fox National Business News to The Economist. After graduating summa cum laude from Brigham Young University in 1994, Reyes earned his law degree with honors from U.C. Berkeley in 1997. He practiced for nearly fourteen years at Parsons Behle & Latimer, the largest law firm in the State, where he became one of the first minority lawyers to make partner at a major Utah firm. While there, Reyes represented clients on some of the largest and most high profile litigation cases in the history of the State. He argued or briefed cases before state and federal courts throughout the country, including the Utah Supreme Court and Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals.

During that time, Reyes was honored as the first-ever National Outstanding Young Lawyer by the American Bar Association, a distinction bestowed on one lawyer out of millions nationwide. He was also recognized as the Utah Young Lawyer of the Year, one of Utah’s forty most influential business leaders under the age of forty and the first recipient of Brigham Young University’s Distinguished Young Alumnus Award. A nine time consecutive honoree on Utah Business Magazine’s Legal Elite List, Reyes has also been highlighted as a Mountain States Super Lawyer and Top 50 Most Influential Asian Professional in America. (continued page 11)
After his distinguished career at Parsons Behle, Reyes continued to be recognized with awards and accolades for his legal skill and excellence in his role as General Counsel for a Utah media and technology company.

In the legal community, Reyes has served for over a decade as a small claims judge and spent two years serving on the governing body of the Utah State Bar. He was President of the Utah Minority Bar Association for which he received state and national honors and served in leadership for the Young Lawyers Division.

For years, Reyes has maintained an “AV” rating, the highest ranking possible as determined by peer ratings. Reyes has lectured at both local law schools, presented at numerous legal conferences and mentored countless students. His legal volunteer endeavors have included pro bono cases for refugees, veterans and Seniors, community education projects, free legal clinics, fundraising for pro bono legal services, clothing drives and service on various task forces and commissions.

POLITICAL SERVICE AT ALL LEVELS

In addition to his legal career and volunteer service, Reyes has been very involved in Utah politics. He has served as a county, state and national delegate for the Republican Party and a member of the State Central Committee (the governing body of the Utah Republican Party). He served several terms as a leader in his local precinct and was appointed by Governor John M. Huntsman and re-appointed by Governor Gary R. Herbert to serve as one of the youngest members of the prestigious Third District Judicial Nominating Commission. He spent several years on a National Congressional Commission started by President George W. Bush. Appointed by Congress and the President of the United States, Reyes conducted public hearings throughout the country to advise the Administration and Congress on Latino issues, including a National Museum of the American Latino.

FAMILY MATTERS

Reyes and his wife, Saysha, currently live in Cottonwood Heights and are the proud parents of 6 children between the ages of 4 and 16. In his free time, he enjoys playing morning basketball, coaching his kids in youth football, baseball, basketball, volleyball and soccer, taking walks or doing anything with Saysha, watching Sports Center, attending and speaking at Comic Cons, as well as cooking, shooting guns and watching mixed martial arts (now that his fighting days are over).

OGDEN MAYOR MIKE CALDWELL

Continuing his commitment to revitalize Ogden, Mayor Mike Caldwell leads the city into the national spotlight. He tirelessly promotes our unique mix of outdoor recreation, burgeoning business, and commitment to education and community. His guidance flames Ogden's creative and independent spirit, attracting global business and world-class events.

His agenda includes promoting international and local economic development, partnering with Weber State University in the creation of a college town, and advancing the beautification of the Ogden River.

Under Mayor Caldwell's leadership, Forbes Magazine has listed Ogden 6th on the "Best Places for Business and Careers" (2012) and 20th on "America's 20 Fastest Growing Cities (2013).

Exploring the foothills near his childhood home on 9th Street and graduating in 1996 with a bachelor's degree in communication from Weber State University, Mike has continually possessed a passion for his hometown.

Before being elected mayor in November 2011, Mike served as Weber County's Public Information Officer, managed the Weber County Ice Sheet, and administered the Recreation, Arts, Museum and Parks (RAMP) fund.

Ogden City experienced many successes under Mike's leadership over the past year including:

- 1,500 new jobs
- Remodeling of the Ogden-Hinckley Airport terminal
- $10 million in grants, including $1 million for Weber State University's App Lab and Campus Store in downtown
- Refurbished 39 "Own in Ogden" homes
- Reclaimed 86 dilapidated homes
- Created community partnerships with Weber County and Ogden School Districts

An avid, accomplished and lifelong outdoor athlete, Mike participates in the high-adventure recreation lifestyle with his wife, two daughters and a Weimaraner. Ogden's citizens have come to know Mike as a transparent city leader with an unsurpassed willingness to listen to their concerns.
Delegate form turned into me with the person(s) that will represent your club during this Saturday afternoon session.  

Your club is one of the largest clubs in the nation! We briefly cover International Projects, as well as our local sponsored youth programs and more! This is a class designed for new members or ones that are getting newly involved or acquainted with Kiwanis. Great for spouses to attend.

Risk Management – Are you and your club covered??? Let’s find out with a course on what International offers as far as insurance protections and requirements for you club and your kids to be safe and your programs to be successful. This will include fundraising coverage, additional insured, non-profit status and youth protection/background check information.

Business Prospects in the future – Professor from BYU, Utah, or Cornell. This should add some insight that you can apply in both your personal and business lives.

Culture Club - How to become aware, define and improve your club’s culture. Are you friendly, welcoming and enjoy each other? Do you have speakers that are meaningful to your mission or educational? Is your culture working and improving your club’s culture. Are you friendly, welcoming and enjoy each other? Do you have speakers that are meaningful to your mission or educational? Is your culture working and improving?

Kiwanis 101 – a synopsis of how we got started, our objects, and what we are all about. We briefly cover International Projects, as well as our local sponsored youth programs and more! This is a class designed for new members or ones that are getting newly involved or acquainted with Kiwanis. Great for spouses to attend.

Saturday Workshop Sessions:

Sponsored Youth – This session will go in depth into what our leadership programs are all about and why we LOVE them and most importantly, why they are so important. Builders club, K Kids, Key Club, Aktion and Circle K. We will also discuss Key Leader and the HOBY Camps. Let’s get focused this year on engaging our youth and learn best practices from others on how to do this well!

Leadership/Officer Course – this class covers how to be a great member, board member, secretary, treasurer, and finally president! We’ll give some insight into both expectations, lessons learned, and the interworking of a great club. We’ll also share where to find much needed, and very helpful information.

Love your club – Network with other clubs to share and learn from each other on best fundraising ideas, sponsorship programs, and projects. When to keep them and when to let them go. Do all of your members to participate in?

The Formula – Did you know we have resources to help you and your club? There are club builders and club counselors just waiting for you to ask them for their assistance. They have the ability to assist you in gathering the resources or information on issues your club might be having. Let’s put them to good use and learn what The FORMULA is all about!

Saturday Afternoon:

HOUSE OF DELEGATES…this is important for you to attend so that we can all share, participate and understand the decisions made by our leadership. You have a voice and should definitely use it. Please be sure to get your House of Delegate form turned into me with the person(s) that will represent your club during this Saturday afternoon session.

DELEGATE FORMS ARE REQUIRED FOR ACTIVE VOTING.

Can’t wait to see you all there!

Kelly Ryan – for questions, thoughts, suggestions, or input, please call me at 208.724.5174
Note: One Kiwanian to a registration form

Kiwanian: ____________________________________________

Guest(s): ____________________________________________

Address: ________________________________________

City/State/Zip: _____________________________________

Telephone: (____)______________________

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 □ K. L. Life Member
□ Intl. Foundation □ Legion of Honor
□ Hixson Fellow □ Reed Culp Fellowship
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Registrations Costs (Per Person) $85
(includes Meals and Entertainment)

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Individual Tickets:

- Friday Museum: $5
- Friday Lunch: $19
- Food at Friday Night Fishing Activity - Adult: $7
- Food at Friday Night Fishing Activity - Children: $5
- Saturday Lunch: $19
- Saturday Dinner: $35

Total Amount Due: ___________________________

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

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 #) OR Pay by PayPal on the Internet.

Card No. ___________________________________________  Exp. Date: _______

Print name as it appears on card:

_______________________________________________________________________

Signature: _______________________________________________________________________

Billing Address on Card: _______________________________________________________________________

This form is also available on the District Website
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.

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.

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.
Rabbi Ilana Schwartzman comes to Kol Ami from Temple Beth Zion in Buffalo New York (Congregation Kol Ami is Utah's largest synagogue). As Assistant Rabbi, she has worked in a variety of capacities, including officiating services, life cycle events, pastoral care and counseling, adult and youth education, social action and cultural programming, and more.

Rabbi Schwartzman received her Masters of Hebrew Letters and Rabbinic Ordination from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 2007. Prior to her rabbinical studies, in 2001, she earned her B.A in English from the University of Virginia. She also studied Hebrew at Ben Gurion University in Be’er Sheva, Israel. Before joining Temple Beth Zion, Rabbi Schwartzman served student pulpits in Fort Walton Beach, Florida, Parkersburg, West Virginia, and Marion, Indiana.

Rabbi Schwartzman was born in Biloxi, Mississippi. As a "military brat," she lived in many places growing up, including Colorado, Texas, Virginia, and Washington, DC, and overseas in Germany and Greece. She is the daughter of Rabbi Joel Schwartzman, who served for many years as an Air Force Chaplain and currently serves a congregation in Denver, Colorado, and the granddaughter of Rabbi Dr. Sylvan Schwartzman who was Professor of Education and Practical Rabbinics at Hebrew Union College.

BUSINESS FOR THE 2015 HOUSE OF DELEGATES

The Kiwanis International Board significantly revised the Standard Form for District Bylaws during the past administrative year. The Kiwanis International Board requests all districts to adopt the new standard form [ByLaws] at their 2015 conventions.

A. At the 2015 district convention, delegates will consider the recommended new bylaws. Like normal, at least a quorum - of the clubs (one-third) must be represented at the House, and a two-thirds (2/3) vote of those present is required for adoption.

B. See the Parliamentary Tips and Information regarding the process to be followed during the House of Delegates. If possible, arrange to project amendments on a screen for everyone to see. Note that, though delegates have the right to move and consider amendments to any provisions of the proposed new bylaws, any such changes will not be effective until or unless subsequently approved by the K.I. Board.

C. If the district expects much controversy during its House, the presiding officer should secure the assistance of a parliamentarian or other member with sound knowledge of Roberts Rules (ideally, but not necessarily, someone also familiar with the district bylaws).

D. Plan an amendment forum or other meeting prior to the House of Delegates that would cover questions and answers and explain the process to be used in the House.

PARLIAMENTARY TIPS AND INFORMATION ON ADOPTING THE NEW STANDARD FORM FOR DISTRICT BYLAWS


General: Adopting new bylaws in place of the district’s existing bylaws is handled as what Roberts Rules calls a ‘revision.’ (Roberts Rules, 11th Edition, p. 593.) The whole new bylaws are considered one motion, not several individual motions rolled into one.

The motion that should be offered by the maker (someone speaking on behalf of the district board) is: “I move that the entire district bylaws be amended by adoption of the proposed new bylaws as [sent to clubs or as posted on the district web site], effective October 1, 2015.”

Section by section (seriatim): Roberts Rules recommends the best way to facilitate orderly discussion of complex motions like new bylaws is to go through the document in sequence, considering one piece at a time, whether by article, by section or group of sections, or by paragraph. (Roberts Rules calls this ‘via seriatim.’ 11th Edition, pgs (continued on page 16)
UTAH-IDAHO KIWANIS DISTRICT
CERTIFICATE OF ELECTION OF DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES
HOUSE OF DELEGATES @ DISTRICT CONVENTION: AUGUST 8, 2015

_________________  __________  _________________________________________
Club #       Division       Club Name

DELEGATES
Member ID       Name       Address
1._____________  ___________  _________________________________________
2._____________  ___________  _________________________________________
3._____________  ___________  _________________________________________

ALTERNATES
1._____________  ___________  _________________________________________
2._____________  ___________  _________________________________________
3._____________  ___________  _________________________________________

CERTIFICATION
____________________________________    __________________________
Club President Signature                    Date          Club Secretary Signature

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.

PARLIAMENTARY TIPS (Continued)
276-280.) The purpose is to focus the assembly on just one aspect at a time for orderly debate. While a particular section is being discussed, amendments to that section are in order and may be adopted by majority vote. However, a final vote is not taken at that time on the section as amended. Instead, after all articles or sections have been discussed (and several possibly amended), the new bylaws as a whole is opened up for final debate and possibly more amendments, then a final vote is taken on the final document as a whole.

If someone moves to consider the new bylaws as a whole instead of section by section, then the House should vote on whether to do that, essentially determining how they want to handle consideration. It should be pointed out that consideration section by section will not necessarily take a long time if there are only questions or debate about a few provisions. Example: Presiding officer: “Is there any debate on anything in Article 1 - Definitions?” (Brief pause.) “Hearing none, we’ll move on. Is there any debate about anything in Article 2?” In case there are questions or debate about several provisions, seriatim is definitely the best way to handle discussion.

Amendments: Obviously, if several sections were amended before the final overall vote, the presiding officer or his/her designee should review all amendments with the delegates before they start into the final phase of debate and approval. (It would also be good for someone to project those changes on a screen, if possible.)

Divide the question: If someone moves at any point to ‘Divide the Question,’ – essentially asking to consider the package concept by concept rather than section by section – that would be out of order in this case, because the House can’t adopt just selected, individual parts of the new bylaws. The good news for anyone wanting to Divide the Question is that using seriatim will allow delegates the same opportunity as Divide the Question.

Table: If someone asks to table the motion, be aware that tabling is often accidentally misused. Under Roberts Rules, the motion to table is intended only to allow the assembly to set aside the existing main motion (the bylaws revision) in order to take up some other matter of urgent business. If there is no matter of urgency, the main motion should not be tabled.
Postpone: A motion to ‘postpone the main motion until _______ stating a specific time, could be permitted only if it’s postponed for a short period such as a short recess for the district board or the Bylaws and Policies Committee to resolve some controversial point. However, be aware of two things in this regard: 1) under Roberts Rules, you cannot postpone something for more than one-quarter of the year, so the motion to adopt the new bylaws could not be postponed until the district’s 2016 convention a year later; 2) in the above example, the proper motion would be to call a short recess, not to postpone the main motion.

A motion to ‘postpone the main motion indefinitely’ should be ruled out of order – along with any other motion attempting to kill the main motion and thus to thwart consideration and adoption of some version of the new bylaws.

Refer: Since the district’s House of Delegates will not meet for another year, motions to refer the new bylaws back to the district board should be strongly discouraged. Instead, the maker could and should propose alternate language for consideration as an amendment that will ultimately be adopted or rejected by the House. Motions to refer are debatable. Depending on the discussion regarding referral, it may help for the district board to explain its rationale for proposing certain language.

Delegates’ rights: Though delegates have the right to move and consider amendments to any provisions of the proposed new bylaws, any such changes will not be effective until or unless subsequently approved by the K.I. Board. The technique that delegates can and should properly use if they don’t like something proposed in the new bylaws is to amend it to their liking – or, if they don’t like it at all, to amend by deleting that text. That assumes the remaining text will still make sense; if not, then the amendment would not be in order.

A delegate who does not like the new bylaws at all can simply vote no on the final version.

Parliamentarian: As noted earlier, if the district expects much controversy during its House, the presiding officer should secure the assistance of a parliamentarian or other member with sound knowledge of Roberts Rules (ideally, but not necessarily, someone also familiar with the district bylaws).

STANDARD FORM FOR DISTRICT BYLAWS:

SUMMARY OF CHANGES

BETWEEN CURRENT AND NEW VERSIONS

Overall
• Reduced the number of articles from 21 to 16, renumbered accordingly.
• Generally clarified and streamlined all wording.
• Reduced references to “delegates and delegates-at-large” to simply “delegates.”
• Replaced the word “chairman” with “presiding officer.”
• Added the word “qualified” when referring to candidates for office.
• Instruction notes were revised and clarified throughout.
• Added definition of “club” (means club in good standing) and “active member” (a member in good standing with his/her club), which apply through the bylaws.

Purpose and Structure
• Incorporated the revised purpose of districts, as determined by the K.I. Board in 2012.
• Added another point to the district’s purpose: to promote the interests of district clubs to Kiwanis International. This promotes two-way communication.
• Provided that the district board – not the district House – would determine the number and area of divisions.
• Deleted the provisions that clubs are not in good standing if they are 60 days in arrears or if they fail to send delegates to the annual district convention for two years in a row. Good standing is defined by Kiwanis International and could therefore include other factors.

Officers
• District officers may include other positions as required by applicable law and/or as may be desired by the district, as long as they are stated in the district’s bylaws (including qualifications, terms, duties, and the election of appointment process) and provided the persons filling the offices are Kiwanians.
• A district officer’s club must be in good standing for him/her to hold district office.
• Allow a district to determine additional qualifications for district officers or candidates, as long as such qualifications are provided in its bylaws, not its policies.
SUMMARY OF CHANGES (Continued)

• Removed the requirement for the Secretary and Treasurer to be bonded. (Instead, districts should have crime insurance; however, insurance is not a bylaw provision.)
• Group together and expand the general duties required of all district officers to include normal expectations such as supporting programs of the district, attending required meetings, etc.
• Clarify the duties of each individual officer, including:
  ○ Added specific growth and SLP elements to the governor’s duties;
  ○ Adjusted the training duties of the governor-elect;
  ○ Eliminated the requirement for the secretary to attend Kiwanis International conventions and councils;
  ○ Allowed two of the secretary’s duties regarding funds and accounting to be given to the treasurer;
  ○ Clarified the roles of lieutenant governor vs. trustees, when the district has both offices.
• Stated that the district secretary-treasurer may have the title of executive director.
• Clarified that, if the district employs the Secretary or Treasurer, the employment relationship supersedes the officer relationship.
• Clarified that the district board has ultimate oversight over divisional meetings (and regional meetings, if the district has them).

Board
• The district board will be referred to simply as “district board,” rather than “district board of trustees.”
• District board members may include other positions as required by applicable law and/or as may be desired by the district, as long as they are stated in the district’s bylaws and provided the board members are Kiwanians.
• A quorum of the district board would now be a majority, rather than one-half. (This is an increase of only one person.)
• State that the district board may adopt policies and procedures.
• Provide that the governor will determine the time and place of district board meetings.
• Provide for special meetings of the district board, with only 3 hours (not 3 weeks) required notice.
• Deleted detailed rules regarding how electronic board meetings are conducted, which belong in district policy or procedure instead.

Committees
• Provide that the district may have standing committees beyond those required by Kiwanis International.
• Changed all references to “mailing” notice to “notifying,” allowing for electronic methods commonly used today.
• Deleted the statement that district committees may meet and conduct business in the same manner as the district board. How committees operate belongs in district policy or procedure instead.
• Clarified that the Governor appoints all committee chairs and members (not just special committees), subject to district board approval.

Conventions
• Require that only 60 days notice (not 6 months) must be given to the Kiwanis International Executive Director prior to each annual district convention and to provide that district clubs also receive 60 days notice.
• Removed some of the administrative process for electing club delegates for district conventions. This is up to each district to decide (or, barring any rules, each club).
• Allow current and past lieutenant governors to represent clubs in their divisions not otherwise represented by three delegates at district conventions. They are not restricted to representing only a club that otherwise would have no delegates. However, if the district is in danger of not meeting quorum for the convention, lieutenant governors should first be designated to represent additional clubs vs. clubs who already sent one or two delegates.
• Provide that, if the annual district convention must be cancelled due to an emergency, the preference will be: (a) to reschedule it; or (b) to hold a meeting of delegates-at-large.
• Clarify and revise the process regarding convention resolutions so that:
SUMMARY OF CHANGES (Continued)

○ The district board may propose resolutions after the deadline for clubs;
○ The district board shall have final authority on district resolutions;
○ Clubs must receive 30 days advance notice of all resolutions other than those of memoriam and appreciation (that is: any resolutions of substance).

• Broadened provisions regarding standing rules for the district convention, removing administrative details that should be at the district’s discretion.
• Deleted the statement that the district board may be guided by the house of delegates in choosing district convention locations. Since it is not a requirement, it is up to each district, and the board may solicit house guidance on any subject.
• Deleted the statement that club invitations to hold district conventions must be delivered in writing to the district secretary. This is up to each district and should be stated in district policy or procedure instead.
• Allowed any elected member of the district board, selected by the board, to act as presiding officer at the district convention in the absence of the Governor.

Nomination and Election of Officers
• Districts may determine whether to allow officers nominations until the business session begins or to stop them at an advance deadline of their choosing.
• Clarified that nominations from the floor for any district officers (at the convention or at division/region election meetings) may only be made for qualified candidates (that is: those that meet the stated qualifications).
• Clarified the role of the credentials and elections committees.
• Revised provisions regarding the election of lieutenant governors and trustees:
  ○ The elections may be held as late as the annual district convention.
  ○ Clarified confusing language regarding “personnel” and “representatives.”
  ○ Each club may send three voting delegates to the election meeting, two of whom should be the club president and president-designate (rather than the president and immediate past president).
  ○ There is no longer any reference to “one vote for each club representative present.” Only club delegates may vote.
  ○ Reduce quorum from 2/3 of the clubs to a majority of the clubs in good standing.
  ○ Lieutenant governor elections may be conducted by either the incumbent lieutenant governor or some other position designated by the district.
  ○ Non-delegate club members shall also be invited as non-voting attendees.
  ○ Deleted the statement that the lieutenant governor and trustee election meetings “shall be guided by the principles, traditions, and precedents of Kiwanis International,” since Kiwanis does not provide such guidance.

Vacancies in Office
• Clarified that the provision regarding a vacancy in immediate past governor shall be filled as indicated, regardless of the reason for the vacancy.
• Clarified provisions for filling a vacancy in lieutenant governor, depending on the length of term remaining.
• Added a statement that, if the election of any district office is incomplete for any reason, the district board may fill it as a vacancy.
• Added a statement that the “disability or inability of a governor-designate to serve for the year for which elected shall first be determined by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the entire district board-designate.” (This is per K.I. Bylaw provisions.)
• Changed the vote required to elect an Acting Governor from 2/3 to majority.
• Reduced the vote required to fill a vacancy in lieutenant governor or trustee from two-thirds to a majority.

Public Activities
• Replaced the article on Public Activities with one paragraph that the district shall not be used for political purposes.

Removal of Officers
• Incorporated the revised provisions on conduct unbecoming and failure to perform the duties of officer, as previously adopted by the Kiwanis International Board.
SUMMARY OF CHANGES (Continued)

Revenue
- Removed the statement of a specific dues amount from the bylaws—but retained the requirement that the dues may only be amended by the house of delegates.
- Added a provision for districts to use if they charge clubs for more than district dues and new member add fees, provided such charges are approved by the district house of delegates.

Finance
- Provided that the district’s annual financial examination shall be made available to district clubs, upon request.
- Deleted two statements that the expenses of district officers may be paid by the district. Since it is not a requirement, it is up to each district board to include or not include in the district’s budget.

Other Authorities
- Clarified that the district bylaws, like the club bylaws, must comply with all applicable laws, and clarified the authorities that apply beyond the club bylaws.
- Added “District Policies or Procedures” as one of the authorities districts should consult on matters not addressed by the bylaws. Also allowed districts outside of North America the option to state a parliamentary authority other than Roberts Rules of Order.

Amendments
- Clarify and revise the process regarding district bylaw amendments so that:
  - The district board may propose resolutions after the deadline for clubs.
  - Require that amendments conform not only to the Kiwanis International Bylaws, but to the Standard Form for District Bylaws as well. This is because the Standard Form encompasses best practices for districts.
  - Amendments which are in conformity with the Kiwanis International Bylaws and the Standard Form for District Bylaws may be effective immediately, unless a later effective date is stated. Amendments not in conformity, as determined by Kiwanis International, are not effective until or unless approved by the Kiwanis International Board.” (“Conforming amendments,” must first be verified by Kiwanis International as such before they may become effective immediately upon adoption.
  - Added a new provision: “If the Kiwanis International Bylaws are amended in such a way that necessitates revisions to the Standard Form for District Bylaws, [choose one: __the district house of delegates shall amend the district bylaws to reflect such revisions or __the district board shall amend the district bylaws to reflect such revisions and shall inform clubs and members.” Also added timeframes for adaption of those amendments.
  - What was the separate article on “Approval of Kiwanis International” is now incorporated into the “Amendments” article.

Other
- Added requirements that the district should incorporate or otherwise register with the government as required by law.
- Added a provision about proper dissolution.
- Stated the administrative year of a district, which was not previously stated.

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATION

Disaster relief
There are times when the needs of families and children require an immediate response. The Kiwanis International Foundation’s disaster relief program gives you a way to help. Our foundation provides emergency disaster-relief grants to Kiwanis-family clubs and districts responding to disasters in their communities.
At any time, Kiwanis-family clubs and members may make gifts that will be used solely for disaster relief. Those donations support the grants that allow Kiwanians to feed, clothe and shelter children and families affected by catastrophe.

How to apply
The Kiwanis International Foundation makes emergency grants in response to applications by Kiwanis-family clubs and districts in the affected areas. To help ensure prompt response, clubs and districts applying for an emergency grant should send an email specifying the need, requested amount (up to US$5,000) and a detailed description of how the grant funds would be used to grants@kiwanis.org.
INTEGRITY

“The supreme quality for leadership is unquestionably integrity. Without it, no real success is possible, no matter whether it is on a section gang, a football field, in an army, or in an office” (Dwight D. Eisenhower)

Honesty and integrity are as important as air, food and water, especially for a leader. They are essential for our very survival, as Kiwanis community leaders, heads of families and in our employment. People want to believe in their leaders. People watch what/how we act. What we do speaks volumes louder than what we say. Some psychological experts say that more than 80% of our communication is non-verbal.

Acts of integrity and honesty are obvious to others, plus they strengthen how people perceive us - - - and how we perceive ourselves. Our actions in employment and the community are important. But our leadership within our families is vital! Live so that when your children think of fairness and integrity, they think of you. (H. Jackson Brown)

As a person to whom integrity and honesty is both second nature and an internal part of who you are, you will involuntarily pass this trait on. This valuable trait of integrity and honesty will be picked up on by all you come in contact with. You will become an example of ‘what should be,’ by your actions. This is especially true in interactions with youth, most of whom seem to have an inbred ‘BS’ monitor that lets them know what is the truth. So strive to live always with integrity. This above all: To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, tho canst not then be false to any man. (William Shakespeare’s Hamlet, Act 1, Scene 3)

Do we know people whose actions are directly opposite to what they say, and who seem to be totally dishonest? Of course we do. But what do they ultimately pay for their actions? What would we pay for similar dishonest actions? For most of us it would a loss of our own self-respect. And if we lose our respect for our self, what do we have? Integrity is doing the right thing when no one is looking. (unknown)

Integrity is a trait we all recognize, but which may be difficult for some to describe. We look for integrity in people we hire and associate with. People with integrity demonstrate sound moral and ethical principles. Honesty and trust are central to integrity, as are acting with honor and truthfulness. People who demonstrate integrity draw others to them, at least in part because people know they are trustworthy and dependable. Show yourself in all respect to be a model of good works and in your teaching show integrity, dignity. (Titus 2:7) Thanks, Kiwanians, for all you for others! Jim Fields

Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls

LOOKING AHEAD TO THE 2016 CONVENTION

Get your club excited about attending the 101st annual convention in Toronto, Canada, in the summer of 2016. Tell them what it’s like to experience a Kiwanis International convention—and give them a glimpse of all Toronto has to offer by visiting the Toronto tourism website. Watch videos about the host city. Download the 2016 convention logo and post it to your club’s website and in your newsletters and emails. Keep up with the latest news by subscribing to email updates about convention.

Most importantly, make a place in your club’s budget to send two delegates to the convention. They will vote on issues shaping the future of Kiwanis. And they’ll return better equipped to help your club serve your community. After all, representation at the Kiwanis International convention is more than just a line item in your club’s budget. It’s your club’s voice.

Include funds in your club’s administrative budget for two club representatives. When you calculate the budget for the convention, here are the costs you should consider covering for two people:

- Registration fee
- Select ticketed events
- Travel
- Hotel accommodations
- Per diem

If your club needs some guidance with budgeting, get a template for the club budget in the Leadership Guide. Go to the treasurer's section to find the template.

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April 9, 1915 - May 28, 2015 (age 100)

Col. David V.S. Kirkpatrick, 100, Pocatello (aka the Colonel or Kirk) passed away, Thursday evening, 28 May 2015 at the Gables II surrounded by friends and family.

Born on 9 April 1915 in Marshall, Indiana to David and Birdie Kirkpatrick, he grew up on the family farm. After high school, he graduated from Indiana University and was commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Army.

On 16 November 1940, he married Juanita Vise and they had two children. After 21 years in the Army, serving at several bases in the U.S., plus the Philippines and Turkey, and starting the R.O.T.C. program at Idaho State College in 1951, he retired from the military and went to work at ISC as Director of Housing until 1981. He was named Professor Emeritus of Military Science in May of 1991 from ISU.

Public service came as second nature to him. He was a long time member and past president of the Pocatello Kiwanis club, past chairman of the local Red Cross, active fundraiser for Idaho State University, member of the Bengal Foundation, loyal Bengal fan, and proud to be a cub scout master even though he was not a scout in his youth. He served on many boards during his life and received many awards. His positive effect on youth and young men in scouting, at ISU in the R.O.T.C. program and as director of Housing is immeasurable. When it came to helping the “Colonel” always found a way to be of assistance. He raised unknown amounts of money for scholarships, found jobs for those that needed them and has been a fantastic friend, father and inspirational role model.

He is survived by his daughter Mary Ann Stoll, Pocatello; a son David (Cristal) Kirkpatrick, Boise; grandson’s Tristan Kirkpatrick, Portland and Daniel Kirkpatrick, Boise; his sister Alberta Presslor, Pocatello; his nieces Carolyn (Richard) Neely, South Carolina & Marilyn Walsh, Florida; numerous great nieces and nephews. His parents; his wife; and a sister Jane Kirkpatrick preceded him in death.

The family would like to thank the Gables & Heritage Home Health staff as well as Dr. Mills for their loving care of the Colonel in his last months.

In lieu of flowers please send donations to the Col. Kirkpatrick endowment fund at ISU or to your favorite charity. Also remember to buy your Kiwanis pancake tickets!

OUR IMPACT

Service is at the heart of every Kiwanis International club, no matter where in the world it’s located. Kiwanis members stage nearly 150,000 service projects, devote more than 6 million hours of service and raise nearly US$100 million every year for communities, families and projects. Key Club members pitch in 12 million hours of service each year, and CKI members another 500,000 hours of service! Aktion Club members donate another 92,000 hours of service every year. Add it all up, and that’s more than 18 million hours of service every year!
The next morning will start with an eliminate walk to save the children (15,000 babies were saved last year through your efforts). This will be followed by a tour of the Hill Aerospace Museum and the special recognition of the Veterans in our group both Kiwanians and their friends-all are welcome.

At 11:30 a.m., we will all convene at the Marriott for a Kiwanis Club Lunch sponsored by Bonneville Kiwanis and featuring Ogden Mayor Mike Caldwell as the main speaker.

After lunch from 2:00 p.m. To 2:55 p.m., we will be treated to a choice of either a training session on saving the children of the world one child at a time or a session on Business Prospect for the future by a renowned University Professor.

From 3:10 p.m. - 4:05 p.m. There will be a continuation of the session on Business Prospects or a training session on the Formula I Campaign by Past Governor Jim Spinelli.

At 5:30 p.m. We will go to Cold Springs Fish Farm where you can teach your children and or grandchildren to fish. Or maybe they will teach you how to fish. Food will be furnished by the Ogden and North Ogden Kiwanis Clubs along with special musical entertainment. This will be one of those adventures that you and your family will talk about for years. At 8:00 p.m. We will return to the Hotel for a well-earned rest.

Saturday August 8th will start with a golf tournament at 6:30 a.m. And finish about 8:30 a.m.

At 8:45 a.m. The General Session with the theme of Save the Children One at a Time will feature a Panel of Expert composed of a former East High School Principal now the West High Principal, Key Club High School Advisor, Governors of both the Utah Idaho Key Club and CKI.

This will be followed by a presentation by Ruth Incitti on her helping tour to Haiti and the Eliminate Project Report by Cheryl Juntunen.

From 9:45 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. a training workshop on Club Leadership training including the Hope of America Award, Freedom Leadership Award, Outstanding Teachers Award, K Kids, Builders Club, Key club and CKI.

From 10:55 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. there will be a training session on I love my Club.

FOR THE FAMILIES FUN ACTIVITIES FROM 10 A.M. TO ? A TRIP TO THE UNION STATION FOR THE RAIL ROAD EXHIBIT, GUN EXHIBIT, AND THE CLASSIC CAR EXHIBIT. STAY AS LONG AS YOU WANT OR COME BACK FOR THE LUNCHEON.

12:00 Noon to 1:35 p.m., the luncheon will be conducted by the Ogden and North Ogden Kiwanis Clubs. Awards and Presentations will be given followed by the main speaker International Trustee Lance Incitti.

House of Delegates, District Officer Nominations, District Officer Elections and Resolutions will be from 1:45 p.m. To 3:00 p.m.

The Board of directors Transitional Meeting will be from 3:15 p.m. To 5:45 p.m.

The Grand Finale will be the Governors Banquet featuring the Induction of Officers and Guest Speaker Attorney General Reyes on Save the Children of the World.

On Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. there will be a Sunrise Service honoring Kiwanians who have passed away during the last year. The Sermon will be given by Rabbi Ilana Schawrtzman

AFTER WHICH THE CONVENTION WILL BE ADJOURNED UNTIL 2016.