I am a Kiwanian. I have been a Kiwanian for 40 plus years and have enjoyed every minute of it. Of all the experiences in life that I have had the pleasure of, Kiwanis ranks number 3 after God and Family and ahead of work.

What does it mean to be a member of Utah Idaho District of Kiwanis International? It means that many hands make light work of great programs. I think of the iodine deficiency program where the intellectual level of Third World Children was raised 20%. According to the World Health Organization, the greatest Health effort ever attempted. Then there is the program to eradicate maternal neo-natal tetanus from Third World Countries. This is the program that Kiwanis International, you and I, are involved in. The Utah Idaho District came forward and pledged their hard earned monies to rid the Third World Countries of this dreaded ailment. We are doing that right now. Yes, we have to raise additional funds, but we can do it. You and I can do it. We just have to put our shoulder to the wheel and push along.

I am so proud to be a part of the Utah Idaho Kiwanis Family. There are no better people in the World than those found in Utah and Idaho who have dedicated themselves to further the Work of Kiwanis, to save the Children of the World by serving them, One Child at a Time. We serve them with special programs geared to our areas and with giving them the opportunity to be a part of K-Kids, Builders Club, Key Club, and Circle K; thus allowing them to learn leadership skills. (A BYU study found that young people who had been involved in Clubs and Sports, had a greater chance for success after they graduated from school.) We serve the young people of our District by allowing them to be recognized with awards such as Hope of America for Sixth Graders, Freedom Leadership for those graduating from Middle School, and by awarding their teachers with the Teacher of the Year Award.

My greatest frustration has been in bringing more adults to Kiwanis to serve the tremendous need in our communities. We have approximately 1200 members in the Utah Idaho District but need 2400 members to furnish all the needs out there. That means if each of us would bring in one new member, we could do twice the work to save and serve the Children of our District. Please take the challenge and bring your close friends into your Clubs. Let them share the burden of saving those children of our District that are crying for help.

I have been your Governor for only three months. No Governor can do the job alone. He must have the help of the District Members to move forward. We must move from our complacency and stretch to do more: to help more children and their teachers, to involve more friends in Kiwanis, and to make a greater difference in our District. For those of you that would like to be a part of the District, contact me, your Lt. Governor, or the Club President. We need your help to meet the need.

Thank you my good friends and my Kiwanis Family. I am so proud of all that you do and all that is good that you represent. Your Officers and Lt. Governors are meeting Monthly to serve you better. We are stretching to do more. Come join us in our crusade.

Your Governor, Wesley Sine
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.

U & I KIWANIAN IMPORTANT DATES
April / May 2016 Volume 20 Issue 4

ACCEPTING CONTENT E-MAIL Monday, February 15th
CONTENT DEADLINE Thursday, February 25th
SUBMIT FOR PRINTING Thursday, March 10th
EST. DELIVERY DATE Thursday, March 31st

It’s truly an honor to be the first woman president of Kiwanis International. Most importantly, it’s an honor to serve alongside men and women around the world who are dedicated to improving the lives of children, in their communities and in places they’ll never visit.

- Susan A. Petrisin, 2015 – 2016 Kiwanis International President
2016—Another New Year has come to be. I wish each and every one of my Kiwanis friends a productive, prosperous, and healthful New Year! This year will mark the 101st year Kiwanis has been helping children all around the world. When I met with International President-Elect Jane Erickson in November, she said this to my Governor Elect class: “…it is all about the kids…” I had heard that phrase many times in my almost 29 years as a Kiwanian, but now that I am rising higher in the ranks of the Utah-Idaho District, her few words enlightened me on just what Kiwanis is all about. Another phrase comes to mind also; “If it’s to be, it’s up to me.” I have to hunker down, roll up my sleeves, encourage others to do the same, and just do it, as a popular sport shoe says in their advertising. It starts with an individual decision, but the final result is Together Everyone Achieves More!

The Utah-Idaho District is approaching our 97th year in existence, and we have done many wonderful things in the local clubs, but as in any entity, there is room for improvement. Membership is down across the Kiwanis globe, and our District is no exception. Attendance is down also, to District functions and conventions. I urge all members to please consider attending our District convention this August in Sun Valley / Ketchum / Hailey, Idaho.

The Key Leadership Camp is in the works again for this summer, and open to Kiwanian and non-Kiwanian youth. The registration cut-off date is mid-January, with the requirement of a given number registered, so time is tight to speak to the schools and present our concept. If any school administrators have input into this opportunity, please do so.

I will be traveling to Los Angeles, along with other members of our District, to a Kiwanis I-Plan seminar, so you will be hearing about the strategic concept at your local club level. Kiwanis International has formed the I-Plan of: Inspiration, Impact, Image, and Investment. The 4 steps in the I-Plan are a road map as it were to create name recognition, boost membership, goal setting, financial viability, and in addition, help strengthen clubs and districts.

Remember, it is about the kids, the Kiwanians of the future. Someone once said: “I will go where there is no path, and I will leave a trail for those to follow.”

In Kiwanis service,
Captain Jim Vaughan
Governor Elect, Utah-Idaho District

WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED FROM 2015
Larry C. Hunter, 2015-2016 Utah-Idaho Vice-Governor

As I write this message it is still not Christmas and of course, since I am in the Southern Hemisphere, we are just now celebrating the longest day of the year; the first day of summer. The view from my office window is green year around and in a quiet neighborhood. Not the traditional North American setting for the Holidays. However, if I have learned anything in the past 14 months, circumstances may change, but the essence of life need not change.

Often at this time of year we turn a page on the calendar and look forward. I would like us to look back on the year 2015 and see what, if any, lessons we can carry forward into 2016. Mine may be different than yours, but we all have had things we have either learned or had reinforced this year and we should take a few moments to reflect on those lessons.

Family. Whatever else we do in Kiwanis, at work, at play, in our religion or other activities, nothing takes precedence over family. My wife and I are together almost literally 24/7. We share a small office and our apartment, our free time and our work time. We just completed our 44th year together. Yet we still must not take our relationship for granted or treat the other with disrespect. None of us can. Nor can we with our children, parents or other close family. If you do it may be hard, but it’s never too late to change.
Love of God. Regardless of whether or not you are affiliated with a formal religion, can anyone look at the beauty and variety of God’s creation and doubt that a Supreme Being is there and is involved in our lives if we allow it. We have had the great blessing of seeing various beautiful settings in Argentina and have also seen that when people are humble and open themselves to God’s influence, they can be happier.

Freedom. I know that politics is a hot topic in the United States right now and without taking sides on any particular issue, are we not blessed to be able to have these types of discussions without worrying about whether someone will try to silence us. Argentina had a free election this year and elected a new President from the opposition party after a 12-year reign by the Peronista party. While as a North American, I do not and should involve myself in Argentine politics, even a casual observer could see that they were taking their freedom to elect their officials very seriously. Voting is mandatory in Argentina by law; voting should be mandatory by choice in the United States. It is embarrassing that as the world’s leading democracy, we have such poor participation in our elections.

Service. I talked about the importance of participating in service in my last message, so I will not belabor the issue. However, I cannot leave a page in which I am writing about the important things I learned or relearned in 2015 without talking of service. My wife and I have spent the entire year of 2015 in voluntary service. That is not to toot our own horn, only to emphasize that there are opportunities for any and all of us to be of help to one group or another, one person or another to their benefit and ours.
DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS LIABILITY INSURANCE

By Jim Spinelli, Utah - Idaho District Risk Manager

Your Kiwanis club may be exposed to lawsuits that could impact its ability to provide needed community service. Nobody expects to be involved in a lawsuit. But insurance is designed to protect against the unforeseen. In the U.S. and Canada, Directors and Officers Liability Insurance (D&O) helps protect Kiwanis clubs, districts and members against such claims—so Kiwanians can concentrate on service and fellowship. Kiwanian’s D&O Liability Insurance coverage is effective November 1, 2015, for all clubs in the U.S. and Canada.

WHY COVERAGE MATTERS

D&O liability insurance protects the club, district and members against the costs of lawsuits. Just a few of the potential claims covered are employment practices liability (including accusations of discrimination, sexual harassment and wrongful termination), allegations of mismanagement of funds, failure to enforce bylaws and violation of state/provincial and federal laws. D&O liability insurance protects the club or district entity as well as directors and officers. It also includes committee chairs, other club members and even volunteers and employees. Thanks to the broad coverage, financial protection is extended to SLP clubs as well.

WHAT IS DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS LIABILITY INSURANCE?

It is coverage that:

• Provides protection for directors, officers, committee chairpersons, members and volunteers for liability arising out of the performance of their duties
• Protects the personal assets of individuals
• Protects club assets
• Provides a duty to defend
• Provides coverage for all members, not just board members

POLICY HIGHLIGHTS (includes employment practices)

Broad definition of insureds, including coverage for directors and officers, employees, trustees and volunteers
No insured vs. insured exclusion
Full retaliation coverage
Punitive damages coverage (most favorable venue language) where insurable
No intentional acts exclusion
Broad wrongful act definition

WHAT IS EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES LIABILITY INSURANCE?

• It protects against potential damages for events involving, wrongful dismissal, harassment, discrimination, defamation and unfair hiring/firing practices (including volunteers).
• It provides defense costs associated with responding to related lawsuits.

EXAMPLE: EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES CLAIM

One Kiwanis club supported peanut sales as a fundraiser. While handing a customer a bag of peanuts, a volunteer patted a woman on the back and thanked her for the purchase. The woman took offense and claimed sexual harassment. Even though there were many witnesses supporting the volunteer, the cost of defense provided for that volunteer wiped out the club's assets. The average jury verdict for this type of claim is US $250,000.

EXAMPLE: D&O CLAIMS

A Kiwanis club provides scholarships for kids from poverty stricken families to attend a weeklong camp. The club promotes the fact that 10 children will be selected to attend the camp based on essays they write. Response to the essay contest is overwhelming, but the club has raised only enough money to send the 10 children to camp and must turn down more than 30. The parents of one of the children who was not able to attend the camp sued the club for discrimination, claiming their child was not selected because of their ethnicity.

D&O CLAIM REPORTING

All potential claims must be reported to the carrier as soon as possible. It is not necessary to wait for a lawsuit to be filed—there is no penalty for reporting potential claims. However, if you are aware of legal action taking place, the carrier must know immediately. Quick action can reduce claims cost.

REPORT CLAIMS TO: Hylant Attn: Claims Department 301 Pennsylvania Parkway Suite 201 Indianapolis, IN 46280 USA 1-800-678-0361, ext. 15153 +1-317-817-5000 +1-317-817-5151 (fax)

For more information go to http://www.kiwanis.org/kiwanisone/lead/risk-management, or contact Jim Spinelli, 208-721-7246.

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2016 U-I KEY CLUB DCON

Dates: MARCH 11 - 13, 2016

Place: BEST WESTERN INN & CONVENTION CENTER BURLEY, IDAHO
(I-84, at Rt. 27, 800 North Overland Ave.)

Theme: “LIGHTS, CAMERA, SERVICE”

WHO SHOULD ATTEND: Any Key Club member in Utah-Idaho Key Clubs, Club officers, Faculty Advisors, Kiwanis Advisors, and District officer candidates.

Cost: $115 (includes 5 meals, entertainment, and terrific projects and learning events)

Housing registration is separate and must be made by each club through the Best Western Burley Inn. There are two hotels to choose from with two prices based on 4 to a room: Budget Inn $63 + tax/night and Best Western Inn $93 + tax/night.

To Register: Packets for registration are emailed to all Faculty and Kiwanis Advisors for each active club. Registration materials can be downloaded and Clubs may register online at www.uikeyclub.org. Deadline is February 28, 2016.

Utah clubs may contact: John Brown, (435)843-0711, uikiwanisjb@aol.com
Idaho clubs may contact: Revis Turner, (208)404-3210, revisturner@outlook.com

About

Key Club International is the oldest, largest, and most successful non-profit student-led organization for high school students. We teach and spread our core values through community service: caring, character-building, inclusiveness, and leadership which were adopted by our Key Club International Board in 2002. Members of Key Club, a part of the community-service based Kiwanis International Family, develop themselves into young leaders as they positively impact their schools and communities. The Utah-Idaho District contains many clubs that fall within one of the 13 divisions, in which each division is represented by a Lieutenant Governor. This organization was started on May 7, 1925 by Albert C. Olney and Frank C. Vincent, who worked together to establish the first Key Club at Sacramento High School.

Key Club Pledge

I pledge, on my honor,
to uphold the Objects of Key Club International;
to build my home, school and community;
to serve my nation and God;
and combat all forces which tend to undermine these institutions.
In the United States, Kiwanis clubs are required to file one of three Form 990 reports by February 15, 2016.

Small, tax-exempt organizations whose gross receipts normally are US$50,000 or less are required to file the IRS’ electronic postcard Form 990-N. Those whose gross receipts normally exceed US$50,000 to US$200,000 are required to file Form 990-EZ. Those with gross receipts greater than $200,000 must file Form 990.

It’s easy to file your club’s Form 990.

IRs forms

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Those whose gross receipts normally exceed US$50,000 to US$200,000 are required to file Form 990-EZ (http://www.irs.gov/uac/About-Form-990EZ).

Those with gross receipts greater than $200,000 must file Form 990 (https://www.irs.gov/uac/About-Form-990).

It’s easy to file your club’s Form 990, but here are a few tips:

Find your club’s status on the irs.gov or the Urban Institute’s National Center for Charitable Statistics website.

Click on your state.

Put “Kiwanis” in the “Name” field.

Do not fill out the “Location” field.

Select “All Organizations” in the “Organization Type” field.

Check the “Limit to organizations in danger of revocation” box. Do not fill out the “NTEE purpose/activity code.”

Click submit.

The IRS website also includes a helpful collection of tools and resources (http://www.irs.gov/Charities-&-Non-Profits/Form-990-Resources-and-Tools-for-Exempt-Organizations). Kiwanis International does not have records of your club’s IRS history, but you can contact the Kiwanis International Office’s Finance Department by email at finance@kiwanis.org or call 800-549-2647, ext. 153 or 146.

ROSTER CHANGES

Lt. Governors
Division 2
Remove (Death) - Jerry Steelman
(Add) - Barbara Mullins
(Acting Lt. Governor) 513 Valley View Drive
Tooele, UT 84074-1985
H 435-830-6909
E-mail: wbmullins@hotmail.com

Utah – Idaho District Foundation Board
Remove (Death) - Jerry Steelman

Service Leadership Program Committee (SLP)
Builders Club Administrator - Remove (Death) - Jerry Steelman

Division 7
St. George Club (K03701)
Remove Secretary – Richard Bausman (Death)
Preface and Current Status

We now have a 4 to 5-year succession plan for District Governor, and a newly created Vice-Governor position. In support of the Formula Program, each year’s Governor Elect will be the District Formula Co-Chair. This year it is Governor Elect Jim Vaughan, from Utah.

We have not had interest from volunteers to fill most of the Club Opening and Counseling positions, nor the middle management level (LTG’s). In addition, communications have been limited with the “team” due to travel inconveniences and lack of participation with telephone conference calls. Due to the small size of our District and the expansive geographic territory, we will be taking a different approach to Formula growth compared to the standard model used by the majority of the Districts. We are calling it “less is best”.

There will be 2 Club Opening Directors in Idaho (Jim Spinelli & LTG Stan Boster), and 2 from Utah (Jim Vaughan and Club President Terry Palmer), being monitored by District Chair, Jim Spinelli.

Responsibilities and expectations are outlined below:

1. Membership Strength and Growth: LTG’s, Vice-Governor, Governor-Elect, and sitting Governor will be monitoring all the District clubs’ net growth, retention, and losses. These leaders will be responsible for coaching, counseling, and recruiting for those clubs in need, and communicating the “best practices” to the District of those successful. Goal: Show net membership growth of 2-4%.

2. Club Openings: Each Division LTG will be requested to formally communicate with each of their club presidents, to research potential community opportunities for new clubs, and report back results (yes or no). The LTG’s will, in return, report back to respective Club Opening Directors in their state, and then to the District Chair. When an opportunity is identified, the respective Club Opening Directors will directly assist in the assessments and club openings, further assisted by the District Chair and District Leadership. Goal: Identity at least one site in each Division to be assessed by the Formula Team.

3. Continued Team Recruitment: The “less is best” Formula Team will continue to recruit and ask for local support and help.

4. Continuing Team Education and Communication: The new Formula Team (Spinelli, Vaughan, Palmer, and Boster) will all be attending the Formula training this October [2015] in Seattle. When they return, they will set up club president meetings for their State divisions to conduct training sessions based on “best practices” presented at the Seattle meeting. Telephone conference calls will be made to the Formula Team Leadership at least once a month, 1 week prior to the monthly Region 4 call. Goal: Complete the Division Training NLT January 31, 2016.

5. District Leadership Collaboration: The current Governor Wes Sine has committed to making the Formula Program a priority for the District, and pledged to support the District Chair. He has agreed to continue to appoint the next year’s Governor-Elect as the District Co-Chair. The Board of Trustees will be informed of all activities that take place with the District.

Jim Spinelli
Formula Growth Chair
Utah - Idaho Kiwanis District

Jim Vaughan
Governor-Elect/Formula Co-Chair
Utah – Idaho Kiwanis District

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Step 1: Prepare

“We have to pass on the passion that we have with our mission. Other people need to see what we’re doing is affecting our children and our youth. And we have an obligation. When I go to different areas and I see that they do not have a Kiwanis club, then I want their children and their youth to be able to have the same things that the children in my K-Kids club and my Key Club and my Builder’s Club have.” — Lois Meadows, West Virginia District
Want to get involved with opening a new Kiwanis club? The first step of the club-opening process involves putting together the right team and finding the right community.

Contact the club opener
Email TheFormula@kiwanis.org to get connected with your local club-opening team.

Form the team
First, bring together the team that will invite new members and organize the club.

Here’s the team roster:
- Certified club opener: Guides the process of opening the club
- Lieutenant governor: Leads and supports membership initiatives in the division
- Certified club counselor: Mentors the club towards a level of membership stability and strength that positions the club for success in the years to come
- Sponsoring club: Advises and nurtures the club to ensure its success
- Kiwanians from nearby communities: Share their Kiwanis stories

What role do you want to play? Newcomers with an enthusiasm for Kiwanis and strong listening skills are always welcome on any club-opening team.

Explore potential communities
Make a list of potential communities that could benefit from a new Kiwanis club. Focus on the needs of the targeted communities and the service impact a new Kiwanis club could have. Use our Community exploration resource to help organize your findings.

To receive resources to help you invite potential members, request the club-opening kit from the club-opening tool.

Kiwanis

Community exploration form

Opening a new Kiwanis club extends Kiwanis’ impact to another community and impacts the lives of even more children. Start by exploring the proposed community to gain a better understanding of how Kiwanis can meet its needs and who can support the effort.

Information gathering

Gather background information about the potential club site. Check out websites for local government, real estate agencies, and the public school system.

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Economic situation

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Top profession/employers: ____________

Living conditions

Transiency rate: ______________________

Rent/mortgage: ________________________

Family living conditions: ______________

Education

Average educational levels: ____________

Childcare options: ____________________

Local schools: _________________________

Opportunities for a new club

Opportunities for establishing Service Leadership Program clubs in the community:

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What service projects could the club undertake immediately following organization?
Prioritize them:
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# UTAH – IDAHO KIWANIS DISTRICT FOUNDATION DONATION/CONTRIBUTION FORM

Fill Out and Send with your Donation/Contribution to:

Marvin D. “Merv” CHAMBERLAIN
P. O. Box 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301-0025

The Reed Cup Medal – Reed Cup Club medal has been created to honor our Past International President Reed Cup. Reed Club 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 son of Culp & Sons Hardware 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 amounts of $1000 or more, entitle the donor to a very distinctive lapel pin and a medallion depicting the likeness of Reed Cup Club to be worn on a brightly 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 person 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 areas of supporting Kiwanis sponsored programs.

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MARK YOUR CALENDARS
EVERYONE IS INVITED

Our District Mid-Year Conference and Training will be held March 25 – 26, 2016 in Pocatello, Idaho. On Friday, March 25th will be a District Board meeting. From 9:00 am – 3:00 pm on Saturday, March 26th will be the Conference and Training.

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL 101ST CONVENTION
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
June 23 – 26, 2016
Convention Website:

Toronto, Ontario, Canada is one of the most multicultural cities in the world. Attend the Toronto convention in 2016 and help celebrate 100 years of Kiwanis in Canada!

One of the benefits of being a Kiwanian: You can book your hotel at preferred rates. Shuttle service will be available from select hotels to the convention center.

Schedule

Wednesday, June 22
Morning: Registration opens
All day: Store and exhibit hall open
Late afternoon: Welcome reception in the World Showcase (exhibit hall)

Thursday, June 23
All day: Registration, Kiwanis Store and World Showcase open
Workshops morning and afternoon
Evening: Opening Session, featuring keynote speaker Chris Hadfield

Friday, June 24
All day: Registration, Kiwanis Store and World Showcase open
Workshops morning and afternoon
Early morning: Fellowship Breakfast
Morning: Business Session
Early evening: Kiwanis in Canada’s 100th Birthday Party, a public event

Saturday, June 25
Morning: Kiwanis Store and World Showcase open
Idea Exchange sharing sessions
Early afternoon: Closing Session
Evening: Gala Night with Jewel, featuring dinner, private concert with singer Jewel and dancing to 50 Amp Fuse band

Events and dates subject to change, watch for new details and changes. Schedule details will be posted as they are finalized; check back often and sign up for email updates (http://www.highroadsolution.com/12nglish_preference_center/emailsearch.aspx).

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A well-informed mind is the best security against the contagion of folly and of vice. The vacant mind is ever on the watch for relief, and ready to plunge into error, to escape from the languor of idleness.

- Ann Radcliffe (1764 - 1823), The Mysteries of Udolpho, 1764
Canada has introduced a new entry requirement, known as an eTA, for visa-exempt foreign nationals traveling to Canada by air. On March 15, 2016, this entry requirement will become mandatory, and travelers will need an eTA before they can board a flight to Canada. Visit cic.gc.ca/english/visit/eta.asp to find out if you need an eTA to travel to the 101st Annual Kiwanis International Convention, June 23–26. US citizens do not need a visa or an eTA. Entry requirements for other methods of travel (such as land or sea) have not changed. Eligible travelers can apply at Canada.ca/eTA. You will need your passport, a credit card, and email address. It costs CAD$7 to get an eTA, which is valid for up to five years.

Register for the convention

Attend the 101st Annual Kiwanis International Convention in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. The convention will take place June 23–26, 2016 and includes exhibits, education and general sessions at the Metro Toronto Convention Center. Free Wi-Fi access will be available throughout the convention center.

Watch this site to find out when registration and ticketed events for the 2016 convention will open.

Scooters and wheelchair rental information: Contact Vital Mobility at +1 (647) 430-7176 or visit www.vitalmobility.ca to make arrangements for a scooter or wheelchair to be delivered to your hotel.

By attending the Kiwanis International convention or related activities, registrants agree to be photographed by any means and allow Kiwanis the right to use photos, video or film likeness for any purpose without compensation or notice.

Volunteer – Become a sergeant-at-arms

Consider volunteering for the Sergeant-at-Arms Committee. Sergeants-at-arms play an important role by providing logistical assistance and support at all sessions, forums and events. They enjoy a behind-the-scenes role—with plenty of time left over to enjoy other convention activities. Make sure to indicate your wish to be a sergeant-at-arms on your registration form.

Book your hotel

One of the benefits of being a Kiwanian: You can book your hotel at preferred rates. Shuttle service will be available from select hotels to the convention center. Hotel booking starts in early February.

All hotel rates are in Canadian dollars (CAD). Please do not contact the hotels by phone. Free shuttles to and from the convention center available for the following hotels: Westin Harbour Castle, Sheraton, Hilton, Hyatt Regency. Other hotels are closer to the convention center.

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Fellowship

Fellowship—it’s one of the biggest reasons Kiwanians enjoy the convention experience. Meet Kiwanians from around the world and mingle while exploring the exhibit hall. While you’re in Toronto, enjoy the warm hospitality of fellow Kiwanians from our host district.

Please direct any questions regarding the Utah – Idaho Kiwanis District’s participation in the 2016 Toronto Kiwanis International Convention to Revis Turner, H 208-733-6709 C 208-404-3210, revisturner@outlook.com.

Amendment and resolution proposals

Don’t just have an opinion. Put it into action. Important amendments and resolutions are submitted for votes at the convention every year. As a convention delegate, you’ll be a part of the discussion.

If you plan to represent your club as a delegate in 2016, it’s easy to prepare. Download the certificate of election of club delegates and alternates.

If your club wishes to propose an amendment to the Kiwanis International Bylaws or a resolution to be considered by the House of Delegates, consult the guidelines for making a proposal.

NOTE: All proposals are considered tentative until official notice is sent to clubs 90 days before the convention begins.

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You can make more friends in two months by becoming interested in other people than you can in two years by trying to get other people interested in you. - Dale Carnegie

When someone allows you to bear his burdens, you have found deep friendship. - Gordon Atkinson, RealLivePreacher.com Weblog, January 4, 2003
Jewel is an acclaimed American singer, songwriter, actress, poet, painter, philanthropist and daughter to an Alaskan cowboy singer-songwriter.

From the remote ranch of her Alaskan youth to the triumph of international stardom, the four-time Grammy nominee, hailed by the New York Times as a “songwriter bursting with talents” has enjoyed career longevity rare among her generation of artists. Her singular style and beauty continuously land her on the covers of such diverse magazines as TIME, People, Entertainment Weekly, Vanity Fair, In Style, Glamour and Seventeen. Stuff listed her among its “102 Sexiest Women in the World” while Blender went further, crowning her “rock’s sexiest poet.”

Jewel launched her musical career early on, performing as a father-daughter act in Alaskan biker bars and lumberjack joints. Her solo career took off after she moved to San Diego, where she experienced moderate success in the folk-coffeehouse scene while living out of her car. Her first record, a deeply introspective, modern folk collection called Pieces of You, sold about 3,000 copies, nearly all in San Diego, in the nine months after its February 1995 debut. She then hit the road, touring with and opening for the likes of Bob Dylan, Merle Haggard, and Neil Young. She followed up her debut album with a succession of albums that steadily built her reputation and fan base: Spirit, This Way, and 0304. After a tremendous amount of success as a singer-songwriter and over 27 million albums sold, Jewel returned to her roots with the release of two country albums Perfectly Clear and Sweet and Wild.

Jewel is an artist across multiple media, with two published poetry collections, including New York Times bestseller A Night Without Armor. She’s also become a staple on television, hosting the reality show Nashville Star and judging The Sing-Off. She earned critical praise for her acting debut in Ang Lee’s independent Civil War drama Ride With The Devil alongside stars Tobey Maguire and Skeet Ulrich.

Also near and dear to Jewel’s heart is her charitable initiative, Project Clean Water, which she continues to support, unwaveringly. Jewel founded Project Clean Water in 1997. Having experienced homelessness as a teenager, Jewel became ill and couldn’t afford to buy the bottled water she needed for her sick kidneys. She then realized it was difficult to obtain clean water in the United States, and discovered it was a huge problem globally. She has been relentless in her efforts to bring safe water to those in need and create awareness of clean water shortages around the world. To date, Project Clean Water has helped more than 30 communities overcome their individual drinking water problems in 13 different countries, on five different continents. Jewel currently lives on a working ranch in Stephenville, Texas.

Jewel will perform a private concert during the gala dinner on Saturday, June 25.

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There is a theory which states that if ever anybody discovers exactly what the Universe is for and why it is here, it will instantly disappear and be replaced by something even more bizarre and inexplicable. There is another theory which states that this has already happened. - Douglas Adams (1952 - 2001)
INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT TORONTO

Toronto is Canada’s largest city and is home to more than 5.7 million Canadians. Toronto’s history dates back to the late 18th century. With more than 20 million visitors a year, Toronto is the main tourist destination in Ontario. Toronto’s restaurants offer cuisines from every corner of the globe. There is no shortage of shopping options, attractions, historical sites and activities. Here are more fun facts about Toronto:

- Toronto is the fifth largest city in North America after Mexico City, New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago.
- Half of Toronto’s population was born outside of Canada.
- Almost ¼ of Canada’s population lives within a 160 km radius of Toronto. Toronto is the most multicultural city in the world. There are more than 100 languages and dialects spoken throughout the city.
- The Toronto Stock Exchange is the sixth largest stock exchange in the world. Toronto is the largest financial centre in Canada and the fourth largest economic centre in all of North America.
- North America’s largest continuous underground pedestrian system, PATH, connects about 1,200 stores and restaurants, 50 office towers, five subway stations, Union Station, six major hotels and several entertainment centres under Toronto’s financial core.
- Toronto’s public transit system is the second largest in North America.
- More than half of Toronto’s labour force has a university degree or college diploma.
- Toronto is one of the cleanest, safest, and most peaceful large cosmopolitan cities in the world.
- Yonge Street is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the longest street in the world, stretching 1,896 km from the lakeshore in Toronto, north to Rainy River, Ontario, near the Minnesota border.
- Toronto is home to one of the world’s tallest free-standing structures, the CN Tower, which stands 1,815 feet (553 meters) tall.
- Toronto’s pro sports teams include the Toronto Blue Jays (Major League Baseball), Toronto Maple Leafs (National Hockey League), Toronto Raptors (National Basketball Association), and the Toronto Argonauts (Canadian Football League).

Information courtesy of visit-toronto.ca

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.
CERTIFICATE OF ELECTION OF CLUB DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES TO THE KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

- The Kiwanis International Bylaws entitle each chartered club in good standing to two voting delegates and two alternate delegates as representatives at the Kiwanis International convention. Use this form to indicate the names of your club’s elected delegates and alternates.
- This is not a convention registration form. Delegates and alternates must also complete the convention registration form and submit it with payment to receive voting credentials.
- No delegate will receive voting credentials for any club that has any indebtedness to Kiwanis International. Please ensure your club’s financial obligations are paid prior to the convention.
- If no member of your club is able to attend the convention, you may prearrange to have representation through a current or past lieutenant governor or a past district secretary, all residing in your club’s division, or the current district secretary (regardless of location).
- Delegates at large need not complete this form unless planning to represent a specific club.

Complete and return this form no later than April 30 to: Kiwanis International, Member Services, 3636 Woodview Trace, Indianapolis, IN 46268, USA, or fax it to +1-317-879-0204 or email scanned copies to: memberservices@kiwanis.org.

Questions? Contact Member Services toll-free in the USA and Canada at 1-800-549-2647, ext. 411 or worldwide at +1-317-875-8755, ext. 411, or by e-mail at memberservices@kiwanis.org.

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WE CERTIFY THAT THE INFORMATION LISTED ABOVE IS CORRECT:

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Signature of club president Date

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Signature of club secretary Date

Distribution: Original to Kiwanis International; One copy to district secretary; One copy to club files; One copy to each designated delegate.
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Step 2: Invite

“Working and going out in communities and recruiting people is a blast. It’s one of the most rewarding things I can do because you learn a lot about people. You learn a lot about the communities and their different needs.” — Roy Talley, California-Nevada-Hawaii District

When you love something—when something really matters to you—you want to share it. You want other people to love it with you.

With that passion in mind, the team invites community leaders to expand Kiwanis impact to their area. Team members share their Kiwanis stories and inspire others to create their own. They connect with potential members on a personal level about their interest in supporting community needs.

For helpful resources for organizing your club and educating its new leaders, take a look at our club counselor toolbox.

Step 3: Organize

“The enjoyment of opening a new Kiwanis club is just unbelievable. The people that you get to visit and then they want to join, it’s like they’ve been waiting for you to come to them to offer them an experience such as Kiwanis does…It’s very emotionally rewarding. And it’s fun to see how they get established and then grow.” — Jimmy McCorlew, Georgia District

In a few short weeks, the club will be ready to start making an impact. First, it’s time to take care of a few formalities.

Make it official

When the group is at least 15 people strong—but preferably twice as strong—it is time to start working on making the club official by adopting bylaws and electing officers and the board of directors.

And in the process of getting there, the fellowship begins. The community leaders that have indicated their interest in chartering a new Kiwanis club in their community participate in a series of meetings that allow them to get to know each other, introduce them to Kiwanis, and start planning exciting initiatives for their community.

A new club has the opportunity to choose the traditional club format, or an alternative format, depending on the club members’ interests.

The club opener will report the organization of the new club to Kiwanis International

Make a difference

Now the real fun begins! Successful, strong members:

• Love their clubs and host meetings that are fun and informative
• Share their Kiwanis story and use it to invite others
• Live the Kiwanis experience by providing relevant, rewarding service to their community
• Create awareness about their impact in the community

A guide to engaging new members, sponsors and partners

What’s the best way to attract new people to your Kiwanis club? By grabbing their interest—and respecting their time. Put together a “one-minute speech” by thinking of answers to a few simple questions.

Why my club?

Think about what you love most about your club—and your community. Consider how the two matter to each other.

What’s our community impact?

Pick the service project that makes you proudest of your club. And think of a young person—or group—your club has mentored.
How do we make an impact?
By working together with people in our community who care. More hearts and more hands mean more opportunities for service and partnership.

Other tips
Nothing attracts a new member like a happy member. Be sure to:
• Practice your speech.
• Listen to the other person.
• Maintain eye contact.
• Smile and speak firmly.
• Most important of all: Invite him or her to a meeting or service project.

Now it’s your turn!
On the reverse side, we’ve left some room for you to create your own one-minute speech to promote your Kiwanis club.

Share your story in your community
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• Clients
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• Teachers and principals
• Coworkers
• Parents of Service Leadership Program members
• Fellow church members
• Insurance agents, accountants, bankers
• and other providers

Take an extra look at the contacts on your phone—who else would enjoy your club?

OFFICIAL CHARTER PAPERWORK
(Kiwanis > The Formula > Open a club > Step 3: Organize > Official charter paperwork)

Step 3 for opening a new Kiwanis club includes completing the official paperwork and submitting fees. Then Kiwanis International will assign the new club a key number, issue a charter certificate and present awards to be used at the charter ceremony.

Here are the forms and fees a new club will need to complete or pay. All of the items—except for the information sheet—are due to Kiwanis International within 30 days of the club’s organization date.

● New-club information sheet: Report this information online or by fax to the Kiwanis International Office within 24 hours of the organization meeting. That way, our member services department can process your paperwork as quickly as possible to get your club chartered.

● Permanent organization roster: Fill in the names and complete addresses of those who have joined as of the date of the organizational meeting. An official club roster is sent back once the club is processed. (Download a PDF version of the roster.)

● Standard Form for Club Bylaws: Complete your club’s bylaws and submit them for review and approval to Kiwanis International. Once approved, you have access to your club bylaws online and can update them at any time.

● New-club fees: Submit fees for new members who have joined (as of the date of organizational meeting). If applicable, also include district dues.

This is also the time to consider recognizing and rewarding the efforts of key members of the new-club-opening team by presenting awards at the charter presentation ceremony.

CREATING A CULTURE OF APPRECIATION

“Every single person you meet has a sign around his or her neck that says, ‘Make me feel important.’” — Mary Kay Ash

When a culture of appreciation is alive in a club, you feel it when you walk into the room. How members greet and interact on a day-to-day basis shows a general feeling of appreciation and mutual respect for one another. Sharing a culture of appreciation involves everyone—and ensures that members remain engaged and invested.

Understand the investment

Volunteers give a part of themselves. They invest their time, energy and skills to make a difference in their communities. Being able to make a difference brings a sense of satisfaction worth more than money. The paycheck for volunteer work performed is much less tangible, but oftentimes more valuable—friendships that develop with those they serve with, a sense of self-worth and the feeling of being appreciated, to name a few.

If the service a club performs comes from the heart, the thanks we express should come from the heart too. Showing sincere, heartfelt appreciation involves taking the time to find out what form of recognition each member finds meaningful. Personally knowing each other will help you tailor your gratitude to each recipient and situation.
CREATING A CULTURE OF APPRECIATION (Continued)

Recognizing a person’s value, investment and contribution is key to retaining members—and motivating them to stay invested in your club. Get to know them, why they give of themselves and what they get in return for the energy they give.

Learn more about the difference between awards and rewards. A good mix of both can foster a club experience that inspires members to share it with others.

Let everyone know they are important.

Here are some suggestions of how to make members feel valued.

- Recognize them. If you appreciate someone, tell them. Better yet, show them.
- Celebrate together. Doing something simple for personal landmarks like birthdays, Kiwanis anniversaries or promotions can make members feel extra special.
- Teamwork. Empower members by providing the support they need to get the job done.
- Listen up. Encourage creativity and new ideas, then show respect by listening.
- Share it. Keeping members informed at club meetings, via email or newsletters will help them feel like knowledgeable representatives of the club.

FLEXIBLE MEMBERSHIP OPTIONS

Things change. That’s why Kiwanis offers alternative membership options. Explore some ways to add members, not paperwork—and to keep current members engaged.

Corporate membership

Your club can offer corporate memberships to local organizations or companies.

How it works:

- The organization joins the club as a member like an individual ordinarily would through a representative.
- The company is represented at meetings and events by a designated employee.
- If the designated employee changes jobs, a new employee can be designated to take his or her place without being charged a new member fee.

For companies interested in corporate social responsibility, this membership is appealing because of the value of affiliation with a well-respected service organization. The club wins too: The member represents company interests within the club and develops a relationship between the company, Kiwanis and other community groups.

Club satellites

A club satellite is an extension of your club that meets at another time and often operates independently. Club satellites often help clubs expand into a new area or demographic—particularly if the group isn’t large enough to become its own club.

How it works:

- Both groups establish the guidelines of the relationship.
- The host club’s board authorizes service and fundraising activities, and maintains financial oversight.
- By retaining the affiliation to the parent club, members of a satellite remain focused on their service impact rather than administrative concerns—making it a great option for busy lifestyles.
- Since they are still part of the host club, club satellite members enjoy the benefits of Kiwanis, including elected positions, attendance at conventions, Kiwanis magazine and insurance coverage.

If a satellite group reaches 15 or more, it can consider petitioning for its own charter.
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ROBERT J. "BOB" CAMERON
November 16, 1927-November 27, 2015

RUPERT | Robert J. "Bob" Cameron, 88 died November 27, 2015 at his home. Several members of his family were by his side at the time of his passing. During Bob's decline his wife, daughters and Comfort Keepers lovingly cared for him. In his final days Minidoka Home Health/Hospice provided additional comfort and care to Bob and his family.

Bob was born November 16, 1927 in Pocatello, Idaho, to Clark and Alice Cameron, he was their first child. During his lifetime Bob lived in Pocatello, Salt Lake City, Boise and Twin Falls. The family moved to Rupert, Idaho in 1944.

He graduated from Rupert High School. He joined the Idaho National Guard 116th Armored Cavalry. He attended the Armored and Officers Training Schools in Fort Knox, Kentucky. His military career included becoming the Commander of the Rupert Unit. Later he was promoted to the regional headquarters staff in Twin Falls. He retired after 26 years of service with the rank of Major. This unit was never called into conflict.

He loved working in the family business, Cameron Sales Inc. with his father Clark and his brother John. When Clark retired Bob and his brother purchased his share of the business and continued on as partners until the business was sold in 1997 to Pioneer Equipment Co. Bob loved Rupert and was a good supporter of the community. He was a charter member and past president of the Rupert Kiwanis Club. In 1990-1991 he served as Governor of the Utah-Idaho District of Kiwanis. He was a member of the Elks, the Rupert Country Club, Duck's Unlimited, Pheasants Forever, member and past president of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, and served as a director of Project Mutual Phone Co. During his retirement he again served his country by accepting the request to be the Idaho President of the Employers Support for the Guard and Reserve. Bob and Margaret provided financial support and time to the Renaissance Art Center's great undertaking to restore the landmark Wilson Theater in Rupert. Sponsoring several Eagle Scouts was important to Bob. He was a member of the Rupert United Methodist Church, he served as the Chairman of the Finance Committee for many years and enjoyed being a member of the Methodist Men.

Bob married Margaret Stark his high school sweetheart on August 27, 1950. To this union 4 daughters were born. Kathleen, Margaret Rose, Patricia and Roberta. He enjoyed hunting and fishing, skiing and golfing, fishing of all types, and waterskiing. He enjoyed 2 family trips to Europe and several family cruises. After the children were grown Bob and Margaret enjoyed traveling with friends. Two trips to Australia were especially memorable because they circumnavigated the continent.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years and 3 children Kathleen Cameron (Marian) Bellevue, Idaho, Pat Seamons (Joe) Blackfoot, Idaho, Roberta "Robi" Nord (Kris) Missoula, Montana, 5 grandchildren, Sarah Seamons MacKinlay, Anders and Isak Nord, his sister Margaret Suhr and brother Lynn Cameron and a large number of nieces and nephews and grand nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, his infant daughter Margaret Rose, and brothers John and Kent. He will be greatly missed and loved forever.

JERRY WILSON STEELMAN
1947 ~ 2015

Jerry Wilson Steelman, age 68 died at his home in Stansbury Park on Friday December 18, 2015. He was born on July 7, 1947 in Decatur, Alabama to Gentry and Melba McWhorter Steelman. He married Patricia Hughes August 2, 1969 in Decatur, Alabama. He served in the US Army from 1969-1971. He worked for many years as a chemist at Dugway Proving Grounds.

Survived by his wife Patricia, his son Christopher (Jennifer), Stansbury Park, his daughter Jennifer Steelman, Washington D.C., and a grandson Hayden and a sister Patricia Laseter, Hanceville, Alabama. He is preceded in death by his parents and his daughter Angela.

A memorial service was held at Tate Mortuary on Sunday December 27. Interment in Decatur, Alabama. Published in Salt Lake Tribune on Dec. 20, 2015