Lessons from International Convention

By Larry Hunter, Utah – Idaho 2017 – 2018 District Governor

The International Convention gave the attendees insight into varied aspects of Kiwanis. International Convention is not just for leaders. Most of the workshops were for regular members. One of the strong points of Kiwanis is that we are all leaders.

It is time for us to step up as leaders. Of the approximately 40 districts of Kiwanis in the United States, only two have not opened a new club this year: Utah-Idaho and Montana. However, Montana has added approximately 90 members while Utah-Idaho has added less than 20. We had approximately the same number of members as Montana at the beginning of the year. What is happening with us in this district? We cannot say, “Oh people are just not joining service clubs.” The numbers above belie that rational. We cannot claim service organizations are irrelevant. The service we provide to kids, youth and the community will never be irrelevant. We look forward to advancing club growth during the upcoming District Convention.

Another lesson reinforced at the Convention was the diversity of our Kiwanis membership. Kiwanis is now found on all of the continents and in over 80 countries. There are no racial, ethnic or gender boundaries. We are committed to serving children, but we cannot serve children without members. This year over 250 clubs have been opened worldwide; however, every year, many clubs also close. They close because they become too small to function, too inclusive, too cliquey, not age diverse, etc. to continue to serve and provide good projects. We want to stop the untimely folding of clubs in our district and move forward by enhancing our service as Kiwanians and spreading the word of our purpose and service opportunities.

One of the purposes of the district convention is to help us vitalize Kiwanis and our clubs in the Utah-Idaho district. We will learn to attract new members, develop projects and interact with the community. We look to interacting with you at the district convention August 9-11th in Twin Falls and advancing our clubs and prospering together.

Governor Larry Hunter

KIWANIS CHILDREN’S FUND-TOP 5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

At the Kiwanis Children’s Fund, we’re dedicated to serving the children of the world. In fact, it’s our mission. You’re a Kiwanian, so you share that dedication. As your club’s secretary, you can help us spread the word.

Below are the Children’s Fund’s top five messages in July 2018. Share these items with club members to keep them informed on how we can be of service to your club.

1. Did you hear about the #MNTChallenge? A group of generous donors put forth US$100,000 to challenge Kiwanians to raise an additional US$100,000 for The Eliminate Project, one of our five causes. During the Kiwanis International convention, we raised more than US$171,000! This success led the donors to challenge Kiwanians to reach the US$200,000 mark. Go to kiwanis.org/mntchallenge for more information.

2. As the Kiwanis year comes to an end, consider recognizing your club leaders for their hard work. A gift to the Kiwanis Children’s Fund or The Eliminate Project is a great way to honor passionate Kiwanians in your club. Learn more about the George F. Hixson or Walter Zeller fellowships.

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Please attach request to e-mail as use one of the following formats: pdf, doc, or excel

UTAH – IDAHO DISTRICT
The Utah-Idaho District came into existence as of December 16 of the same year. By mutual agreement, ratified by the International Board, the panhandle of Idaho consisting of 10 counties north of the Salmon River was added to the Pacific Northwest District in July of 1925. The Utah-Idaho District’s first convention was in Salt Lake City on December 16, 1920.

At that session, Herbert Van Damn, Jr. was elected governor at a convention in his home city. The first club in the district was Salt Lake City, completed October 10, 1918. The second club was Pocatello, Idaho, on August 5, 1920, and the third club was Boise, Idaho on August 10, 1920.

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

Object 1 - To give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life.
Object 2 - To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships.
Object 3 - To promote the adoption and the application of higher social, business, and professional standards.
Object 4 - To develop, by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable citizenship.
Object 5 - To provide, through Kiwanis clubs, a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service, and to build better communities.
Object 6 - To cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which make possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism, and goodwill

THE KIWANIS MISSION
Kiwanis empowers communities to improve the world by making lasting differences in the lives of children.

THE KIWANIS VISION
Kiwanis will be a positive influence in communities worldwide – so that one day, all children will wake up in communities that believe in them, nurture them and provide the support they need to thrive.
U & I KIWANIAN IMPORTANT DATES
October / November 2018 Volume 23 Issue 1
Annual Roster Issue
ACCEPTING CONTENT
E-MAILs
CONTENT DEADLINE
SUBMIT FOR PRINTING
EST. DELIVERY DATE
Monday, August 13th
Sunday, September 2nd
Monday, September 10th
Thursday, September 27th
FUTURE KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL CONVENTIONS
Jun 27–30, 2019
Walt Disney World, Florida
June 18-21, 2020
Indianapolis, IN
June 24–27, 2021
Salt Lake City, UT
IMPORTANT DISTRICT DATES
August 9 - 11, 2018
2018 District Convention (99th Annual District Convention), Twin Falls, ID. Board Meeting (Full)
August 8 – 10, 2019
2019 District Convention (100th Annual District Convention), Salt Lake City, UT
KENYA ELIMINATES MATERNAL AND NEONATAL TETANUS!
(http://www2.kiwanis.org/childrensfund/news/foundation/2018/07/05/kenya-eliminates-maternal-and-neonatal-tetanus/?_zs=1KHge1&_zl=ecUw4#.Wz5mgOp95pk)
Jul 05, 2018
Mothers in Kenya will no longer fear their babies dying of maternal and neonatal tetanus. Kenya is to become the 25th country to eliminate MNT since Kiwanis International partnered with UNICEF USA in 2010 to fight the deadly disease. Soon, the country will receive a certificate from the World Health Organization stating it is free of MNT. That means there are only 14 countries where babies still face the threat of dying from this painful and often fatal disease.
In 2014, Kiwanis International and UNICEF USA sent a delegation to Kenya to witness UNICEF’s immunization efforts. During the visit, they visited with women who were waiting to be vaccinated and toured a sub-country hospital where they learned about the educational work being done. But a baby still dies of MNT every 15 minutes, and mothers in the remaining 14 countries are waiting for help. Please fulfill your pledge to protect and save even more babies.
Read more from UNICEF USA (https://www.unicefusa.org/stories/kenya-eliminates-mnt-huge-win-mothers-and-babies/34298) about the challenges Kenya overcame to meet this major public health milestone. Also, hear a special message (https://vimeo.com/278542440) from the UNICEF Kenya office to Kiwanis International.
DONORS ISSUE CHALLENGE TO KIWANIS
We did it! Kiwanians raised more than US$171,000 for the MNT Challenge during the Kiwanis International convention. And by surpassing our goal, the donors are putting forth an additional $100,000. We will keep raising money until we reach $200,000. That means $400,000 for The Eliminate Project!
http://www.kiwanis.org/childrens-fund/mnt-challenge?
3. Our next club grant deadline is fast approaching. If your club is interested in applying, submit a Letter of Inquiry online by September 1. Now is the perfect time to begin assessing your community’s needs and drafting your application.

4. Our staff wants to be a resource for you! We can: give a presentation to your club (virtually or in-person), help you establish or manage a club foundation, assist with fundraising efforts, and so much more. Just find your region’s Development Officer and reach out!

5. Be our friend! Follow us on Facebook and Twitter, and sign up for our e-newsletter to receive regular updates on our causes, grant cycles and more.

If you have any questions, don't hesitate to let us know. Send an email to childrensfund@kiwanis.org or call 1-800-KIWANIS, ext. 254.
Kiwanis International brings the world together — one community at a time. Today, we stand with more than 600,000 members in more than 80 countries from Kiwanis to Key Club to Circle K and beyond. Each community has different needs, and Kiwanis empowers members to pursue creative ways to serve the needs of children through local service projects and fundraising.

Kiwanis clubs host nearly 150,000 service projects each year.

HISTORY

Kiwanians have a smile so big, you could say it stretches more than a hundred years. What started as a way to bring people together for the greater good has grown into a global network of do-gooders — connected by a love of people and possibilities.

IMPACT

We are creative with our ideas. Whether we are rolling up our sleeves or opening our wallets, Kiwanians make transformative changes in communities around the world. On average, members of the Kiwanis family host approximately 150,000 service projects and complete more than 18 million service hours a year. Every year, our clubs raise more than US$100 million to support community causes — in addition to supporting the Kiwanis Children’s Fund.
We are passionate about making a difference. Helping kids grow and succeed is at the heart of everything we do. But how we do it is just as important. We believe our neighborhoods and our world are best served when people of all ages and different backgrounds work together to share their time and talents.
Delegates confirmed the elections of Florencio "Poly" Lat of the Philippine Luzon District as 2018-19 president and Daniel Vigneron from the Belgium-Luxembourg District as 2018-19 president-elect. Per Kiwanis procedure, election to those positions were unchallenged.
Delegates elected Arthur N. “Art” Riley as 2018-19 vice president at the 103rd Annual Kiwanis International Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada. Riley, from the Capital District, begins his role on October 1, 2018. Four members sought election to the vice president post, including John E. DeVilbiss from the Ohio District, Gary Levine from the Eastern Canada and the Caribbean District and Terry White from the Indiana District.

Several members have also been elected to the Kiwanis International Board of Trustees, beginning October 1, 2018. They include:

- Katrina J. Baranko of the Georgia District, George R. Delisle of the New England and Bermuda District and Ronald A. Smith from the Southwest District.
- Tony Gunn of the Australia District was elected at the Kiwanis Asia-Pacific convention in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, this past March to fill a two-year term, representing the Asia-Pacific Region.
- Kulwant “Sam” Sekhon of the Western Canada District had been elected by delegates at the 2017 Western Canada District convention in Winnipeg, Manitoba, for a three-year term as the Canada and Caribbean Region representative.
- Elio Garozzo from the Italy-San Marino District will represent the Europe Region for a three-year term. He was elected at the Kiwanis International-European Federation convention in Baveno, Italy, this past May.

The at-large seat does not have a guaranteed trustee seat open for the 2018-19 administrative year.

Also, during the business session, delegates passed two amendments to the Kiwanis International Bylaws and rejected one other.

Passed:
- Amendment 1: District Board Endorsement of Kiwanis International Board Candidates
  To clarify that a district board may only endorse a candidate for Kiwanis International Board offices if the district board has first secured permission from the Kiwanis International Board. This does not affect normal endorsement by a district house of delegates.
- Amendment 2: Timing of Kiwanis International Candidate Announcements
  To require that Kiwanis International trustee candidates shall have served as immediate past governor prior to formally announcing candidacy to Kiwanis International.

Failed:
- Amendment 3: Family Member Status
  To permanently adopt a new family membership status that provides a 50 percent Kiwanis International dues discount for qualifying members.

An administrative resolution, which proposed Kiwanis International convention funding changes, was withdrawn by the sponsoring Kiwanis Club of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

To learn more about the amendment proposals, consult the proposed amendments booklet.

In remarks to Kiwanians from around the world, Kiwanis International Executive Director Stan Soderstrom praised efforts by members, clubs and districts for funds raised for The Eliminate Project. More than US$78 million has been raised by Kiwanis, with additional funding from the Canadian government, UNICEF and USAID. The remaining pledges of $22 million are due by 2020.
Remember the song, “Getting to Know You”? Well…...Here is a chance to get to know me a little bit better. My roots come from being raised on a family farm in Illinois. I learned the importance of family unity, helping others, and the value of work. I could bore you with my education, occupation, etc. but I won’t. I will share that I have been involved with the Boy Scouts of America as a Cub Scout Leader in Packs, District, and Council levels, receiving the District Award of Merit and Silver Beaver Award. What I value from these experiences is working with these young people, their families, and their leaders, helping to shape future, responsible adults for our communities and nation. Being active in my church has also given me the chance to work with children and teens in a setting of faith.

This coming year as Governor is extremely exciting to me. My new mantra is “Be the Change”.

No matter what we do in life we can be the catalyst for change, positive change. How do we make a change in the Utah/Idaho District? “Keep on Keeping on.” I want to continue Governor Larry’s work in building clubs and increasing membership. It’s not for the statistics on charts. We Kiwanians serve the children of the world. As we increase our clubs and membership we increase our opportunity to serve more children.

When October comes around we embark on a new year for our Kiwanis District. I want to thank you for the support that many of you have already offered. Together we can improve the lives of the Children in our Utah/Idaho District.

Governor-Elect Barbara Mullins

I joined The Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls, Idaho in 1994, sponsored by good friend Mark Melni. I was awarded Kiwanian of the year in 1998 by my club. I was the president of the Twin Falls Club, 2014-2015. I’m a past Lieutenant Governor of Idaho Division 5, 2016-2017, I’m currently the Utah Idaho District Partnership Coordinator. I truly enjoy every aspect of Kiwanis and I’m honored to serve.

I have been married to my wife Cynthia for 29 years, we have 2 grown boys, 2 beautiful grandchildren with 2 more on the way. I own my own electrical contracting business and have been in business since 1992 and both our boys work for the business which will become theirs soon.

For Vice-Governor: Gordon Lewis

Within a couple of weeks of joining the Kiwanis Bonneville Club of Salt Lake (sponsor Past District Governor Chuck Baker) in July 2005, I was asked to develop a club website and do the club newsletter. Coinciding with my first of two years as Club President in October 2008, I found and started using an online automated calling system to help inform and remind members about our club meetings and activities. After the completion of my second Presidential year, I assumed the role of Club Secretary and then later also the role of Club Treasurer. One projects I am working on for the Bonneville Club is migrating the club website to a platform that allows it to be properly viewed on mobile devices. Also, I have provided similar support to the Kiwanis Club of Richfield, Utah. Effort to convert the Richfield website is also underway.

For the Utah - Idaho Kiwanis District, my District service started with the April / May 2007 U & I Kiwanian Issue. Then in October 2007, I took on the responsibility of the District website. These responsibilities have been a joy to me - being of service to the members in the District in this way. When Governor-Elect Barb Mullins assumed a District Officer role, I took on the Division 2 Lt. Governor position.
My community service has not been limited to just Kiwanis. I am a member of the Salt Lake City Salvation Army Corps Advisory Board and in March 2018 completed a term on the Utah Genealogical Association Board.

Currently I am employed as a Delivery Expert for Domino's Pizza in the West Valley Utah area. Earlier work experience includes Financial/Compliance and Performance Auditor for the United States Environmental Protection Agency Office of Inspector General, Inventory Control Auditor/Counter for Sun Products Corporation, Multi-Store Convenience Store Manager, Customer Service Representative - Microsoft Sales Information Line (Convergys) (during which was on the accounts Help Desk and handled getting information for customers on hard to find topics), Market Research Interviewer, and numerous temporary assignments in the areas of Accounting, Contract Administration, and Purchasing.

Over the years, I have had numerous different positions/responsibilities in my church. I served a 2-year mission in the Connecticut Hartford Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Educationally, I am working on a Doctorate in Business Administration (DBA) with specialization in Global Business degree. My dissertation will likely involve service clubs and/or non-profit organizations. I hold a Masters' in Business Administration (MBA) with emphasis in Leadership, BS Business Administration, and AAS in Professional Accounting Degrees.

I am also working on my Master Black Belt Lean Six Sigma Certification. Lean Six Sigma is a methodology that relies on a collaborative team effort to improve performance by systematically removing waste and reducing variation. It combines lean manufacturing/lean enterprise and Six Sigma to eliminate the eight kinds of waste. I am already Lean Six Sigma Green and Black Belt Certified.


THINGS TO SEE, VISIT AND DO IN SOUTH-CENTRAL IDAHO

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Visitors Center (area information, displays and gifts)
Snake River Canyon
Snake River Canyon Rim Walking Trail Perrine Bridge
Base Jumpers (from Perrine Bridge)
The Shoshone Falls (“Niagara of the West”)
The Twin Falls
Evel Knievel Jump Site
College of Southern Idaho
Cultural events – Arts on Tour (CSI)
Fine Arts Center), Twin Falls Symphony, Roper Auditorium, summer music in the TF City Park (Thurs evenings)
Herrett Center Museum (at CSI)
Art – Magic Valley Art Council, CSI Herrett Center, Art in the Park (July), Kids Art in the Park, Art & Soul of Magic Valley (April), Frisbee golf course (on CSI campus)
Walking Trails (multiple)
Biking
Shopping
Rudy’s (unique kitchen store, Main Street, Twin Falls)
Shops in Old Town (downtown Main Street)
Twin Falls Arts Council (Elevation 486 Building, Twin Falls)
Food – many usual chain restaurants, local restaurants, various ethnic restaurants
Twin Falls City Park (downtown)
Free Twin Falls City Band concerts in Twin Falls City Park (Thursday nights during summer)
Twin Falls Public Library – modern; award winning programs
Large number and variety of churches
County Fails and Rodeos

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THINGS TO SEE, VISIT AND DO IN SOUTH-CENTRAL IDAHO

CSI Annual Intercollegiate Rodeo
Water sports – TF City Pool, Dierke’s Lake, Snake River, multiple reservoirs
Zip Line in Snake River Canyon
Climbing Wall Gymnasium
Golfing courses (wide variety)
Various Farmers Markets and stands (during summer)
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and Rodeo (Filer)
Rock Creek Canyon (west and south of Twin Falls)
Historic Stricker Ranch
Niagara Springs and State Park Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum
Hansen Bridge
Birding
Humming Bird banding area (Shoshone Basin, south of Twin Falls)
Clear Springs Foods (Buhl; largest trout producer/processor in the world)
Thousand Springs Scenic drive (Twin Falls, through Hagerman to Bliss)
Natural hot water pools – Nat-so-pah, Miracle Hot Springs, Banbury’s, 1000 Springs Resort
Ricker Island State Park
State and federal fish hatcheries
Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument (Hagerman)
Thousand Springs State Park
Malad Gorge State Park (Hagerman)
City of Rocks National Reserve (Almo)
Salmon Falls Creek Canyon (Castleford)
Balanced Rock (Castleford)
Minidoka Relocation Center National Historic Site (Jerome County)
Oregon Trail
Craters of the Moon National Monument (Carey)
Historic town of Oakley
City of Rocks National Reserve (Almo)
Eagle Tree (Wendell)
Mammoth Ice Cave (Shoshone)
Shoshone Ice Caves (Shoshone)
Volcanic cinders/flows (north of Shoshone)
Skiing – Sun Valley, Magic Mountain, Pomerelle, Soldier Mountain
Sawtooth National Forest – summer camping
Fishing – rivers, reservoirs, lakes, creeks, ponds
Fly fishing – Silver Creek, Big Wood river, Little wood River (Blaine County)
Gambling/casinos – Jackpot, NV
Petrified watermelons (King’s Hill turnoff from I-84)
Three Island State Park (Glenns Ferry)
Bruneau Dunes State Park (Bruneau)

Map to Hotel in Twin Falls
DISTRICT CONVENTION  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
CANYON SPRINGS INN  
August 9 - 11, 2018

We encourage all Kiwanians in the Utah – Idaho District to attend this year’s District Convention in Twin Falls from August 9 through August 11. There will be break-out sessions on increasing club membership, keeping your club vital and vibrant, service opportunities in your community, how to be a better officer, board member, or club member and other useful sessions. We will have visitors from Kiwanis International as well as local instruction. There will be opportunities for interaction with your fellow Kiwanians, the Governor’s Quilt Raffle, and other fund-raising activities for our scholarships, so it will not just be limited to the business end of the convention. The following agenda is subject to change, but the basic parameters will not change.

August 9, 2018
10:00 am – 5:00 p.m. Lt. Governor Training
4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. Registration
6:00 p.m. Picnic Supper – At City Park
8:00 pm District Board Meeting

August 10, 2018
Shawn Barigar, Mayor of Twin Falls will greet us at the beginning of the opening session.
8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. Breakfast and Registration
9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. District Business Meeting and Elections  
Notice: We will be considering realigning some divisions in Utah
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. Governor’s Message
12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. Lunch (Speaker: To Be Announced)
1:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Breakout Sessions
1:30 - 2:15 Engaging intentionally—Lynsy Wikel
2:15 - 3:00 Club Surveys
3:00 - 3:20 Break
3:20 - 3:45 Signature Program
3:45 - 4:15 Alternate Meeting Formats
4:15 - 5:00 KI International Trustee
6:00 p.m. Banquet / Installation of Officers with Entertainment (held at the Canyon Springs Inn)
Keynote Speaker: Jeff Fox, College of Southern Idaho President.
Dinner Entertainment, Solomon Sisters

August 11, 2018
8:00 am - 9:00 am Breakfast for hotel guests
9:00 - 9:45 am Calling Future Kiwanians - Lynsy Wikel
9:45 -10:15 am Breakout sessions for secretaries and leadership training
10:15 - 10:30 Break
10:30 - 10:45 Raffle Drawings
10:45 - 11:30 SLP/Working with Our Youth Programs to Build, Maintain and Support  
- Alexis and Chip Langerak
11:30 - 12:15 Governor Elect Barbara Mullins
12:15 p.m. – 1:00 p.m. Memorial Session – Jim Fields
1:00 p.m. Lunch
Convention Adjourned

Convention Registration: $125 until July 31, 2018. $150 After July 31, 2018. Hotel information with Registration Form later in issue. Individual meal tickets will be available for non-Kiwanian, non-registrants.

GOVERNORS QUILT RAFFLE AT DISTRICT CONVENTION
The 2018 Governor’s Quilt will be drawn for during the Annual District Convention. Tickets are now available by contacting

Donations for tickets are as follows:
$5 per 1 ticket $20 for 10 tickets
$15 for 5 tickets $30 for 20 tickets

Bill Mullins
H 435-830-6909
C 435-830-7816
E-mail: williammullins@live.com
99th Annual District Convention Registration Form
August 9 - 11, 2018
Red Lion Canyon Spring
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd North, Twin Falls, ID (208) 734-5000

Note: One Kiwanian to a registration form

Kiwanian: __________________________________________

Phone: (____) _____________________

E-mail: _______________________________________

Guest(s): ________________________________________

Address: _________________________________________

City/State/Zip: ________________________________

Division: _______________________________________

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

☐ New Kiwanians Member (joined since 10/1/17)
☐ This is my first District Convention
☐ Club President
☐ Club Secretary
☐ Past Governor
☐ K. I. Life Member
☐ Intl. Foundation
☐ Hixson Fellow
☐ Walter Zeller Fellowship
☐ Legion of Honor

Awards/Recognitions:
☐ Table of Honor

Lodging:
Designated Hotel: Red Lion Canyon Spring
Twin Falls, ID (208) 734-5000
$89.99 + Tax/night
(2 Queen Beds / Non-Smoking)
Cutoff Date: August 1, 2018

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

Registrations Costs

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

Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District
Annual Convention
5699 S Orchard Way, Boise ID 83716
Questions? Contact Kelly at (208) 724-5174 by E-mail: Kryan@ClearVoiceTel.com
Or You may also pay online at www.uikiwanis.org

If paying by internet, please snail mail this registration form to Kelly Ryan Rush
If you wish to use a credit card (check one) ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard ☐ American Express
(We will call you to obtain the three-digit security #) OR Pay by PayPal on the Internet.
For payments made by check, please mail the check with this form. For Payments made by Credit Card, please communicate the card information to Kelly or make payment online (through the District website) when it is available.

Individual meal tickets will be available for non-Kiwanian, non-registrants.

REQUEST FOR CLUB INFORMATION
FOR THE
2018 - 2019 UTAH – IDAHO DISTRICT ROSTER

Club leaderships, it’s that time of year again when it is time to put together the new District roster for the upcoming new Kiwanis year. As is our custom, the roster information is the major entry in the October / November U & I Kiwanian issue.

This year, the October / November 2018 (Annual Roster) Issue to ensure delivery to everyone by the beginning of the new Kiwanis year (October 1st), will be submitted for printing on Monday, September 10, 2018. All roster information needs to be submitted to Gordon Lewis by Friday, August 31st.

Here is an example of the information needed for the roster:

K02418 BONNEVILLE BONNEVILLE Secretary
President

Wesley F Sine Gordon C. Lewis
1157 E 1700 S #B 605 W Fine DR APT 423
Salt Lake City, UT 84105 South Salt Lake UT 84119-7450
C 801-560-4642 C 385-202-9845 1 801-693-8644
E-mail: sinewesleyf@yahoo.com E-mail: gelbowl@comcast.net
Meeting: Wed, 11:45 am @ Little America Coffee Shop Meeting Room, 500 S Main St, Salt Lake City Website: http://www.bonnevillekiwanis.org or www.bonnevillekiwanis.com

Submit information to Gordon Lewis through e-mail:

Please use:
gelbowl@comcast.net
or
gordon_lewis@comcast.net
Rules of Play

1. All Teams will begin play at the white tees, except female players on teams may begin with the red tees. Likewise, any player age 80 and older may always use the red tees. Each player tees off, and then all players play from the best ball location available.

2. If a team birdies or better a hole then they must move back one tee box for the next hole. (Move to the Blue Tee.) Your team remains at the Blue Tee as long as the team continues to par each hole.

3. If a team bogies or worse a hole, then the team moves forward to the next tee box. Then as long as the team continues to par ensuing holes, the team remains at that tee box until other than a par is scored.

4. Teams must use each players drive at least once per 9 holes.

5. You can have one club length in the same cut of grass, no closer to the hole when hitting from the chosen best ball location.

6. Mulligans must be used by the player who bought the mulligan. Mulligans may be purchased prior to the start of the tournament and are $5 each or 5 mulligans for $20. Only a golfer’s first shot will be eligible for any contest. Mulligans may be used, but will not be eligible for the hole prize.

7. There will be a long drive contest on hole # 9 for both men and women. All players will hit from the tee box that the team is designated to use for that hole, based on the previous hole results. Your ball must be in the fairway to have an eligible drive for this contest.

8. There will be a closest to the pin contest on hole # 14 for men and hole # 4 for women. All players will hit from the tee box that the team is designated to use for that hole, based on the previous hole results.

9. All players are invited to the Kiwanis District Picnic at the Twin Falls City Park, at 6th and Shoshone St East. Awards will be given out there. Picnic begins at 6:00pm.

Registration Form
Utah Idaho Kiwanis District Foundation
Cost $260 per Team
Make Checks to: Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District Foundation
Registration Deadline: August 6
Send to: Revis Turner
1889 Galena Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301
Or email to: revisturner@outlook.com

Kiwanis Club Team ____________________________
Contact Person __________________________________ Phone __________________
Player 1 ________________________________________
Player 2 ________________________________________
Player 3 ________________________________________
Player 4 ________________________________________

If a player is interested in participating in this tournament and does not have a team, please complete the following:
Player ____________________________ phone ____________
Representing Kiwanis Club of ________________________

**All funds raised will be donated to the Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District Foundation (a 501 c(3) non-profit) for the District Service Leadership Program.**
Support your Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District Foundation by entering a 4–member team from your Kiwanis Club to raise funds for Service Leadership Programs sponsored by our District. The SLP programs include:

- K-Kids
- Builders Clubs
- Key Club Leadership
  - Key Club Scholarships
  - District Key Club Board; District Convention; International Convention
- Circle K Leadership
  - Circle K Scholarships
  - District Circle K Board; District Convention; International Convention

Register your 4-person team by sending the Names of the team members by email to:
revisturner@outlook.com by August 6.

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**MEDICARE BASICS: A GUIDE FOR KIWANIS MEMBERS**

United Medicare Advisors is honored to partner with Kiwanis International to help its members find answers to their Medicare questions and secure highly-rated Medigap plans. The service-first approach Kiwanis takes is similar to the way we’ve helped over 100,000 people nationwide find the best plan for their needs and budget. This guide is designed to help you better understand Medicare, its parts, and associated insurance products.

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There are some critical aspects of Medicare that people are simply not aware of. Let’s clear the fog on Medicare, addressing the myths and misconceptions to help you make better and informed decisions when enrolling in Medicare.

**What People Think**

There are many misconceptions around the facts and details of Medicare. Some of these come from the general public, while others spring directly from Medicare’s annual cost and benefit changes.

The costs of Medicare, primarily the premiums, change every year. Couple that with the different plans and coverage amounts and you have a perfect storm for confusion. With all the nuances, beneficiaries can benefit from a centralized, definitive hub of information.

As a provider of health insurance for seniors, Medicare is seen as a necessary social program. Some are even lead to believe that it is free.

Unfortunately, it is not free of charges; it is made up of premiums, deductibles, coinsurance costs, prescription drug costs and other out-of-pocket costs.

While Medicare does have certain services that are free in a sense, it certainly is not free as a whole.

Part A, or hospital insurance premium, is free for eligible beneficiaries, those who have paid taxes to Medicare while working.

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

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Medicare Part B is not free at all, as it charges a premium based on your income.
Parts C, D and Medicare Supplement cover different services and purposes; and they all charge costs of their own as well.
There are other factors to consider when arriving at the truth about Medicare, besides costs alone. It important to separate the facts from fiction. Read as we debunk some commonly held myths about Medicare.

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**Know the Costs of Medicare**
Here is a glance at the basic 2018 costs of Medicare.

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Myths Vs Reality

Medicare Will Close Because of The Affordable Care Act.

Medicare is not ending any time soon because of the Affordable Care Act, which has been a law since 2010. The ACA was not intended to replace Medicare and it will not take away any of the guaranteed benefits of Medicare. In fact, the ACA has in part made Medicare stronger, as it prohibits cuts to Medicare guaranteed benefits. The Affordable Care Act has provisions purposed with reducing the costs of Medicare, eliminating fraud and waste, providing patient-centered care and covering preventative care against chronic conditions.

The AEP is the only time people can enroll in Medicare.

The AEP, or Open Enrollment Period, only affects those already enrolled in Medicare. This period runs from October 15-December 7 each year. Although a major enrollment period, the AEP is not the only time period in which people can enroll in Medicare. In fact, this is the period in which beneficiaries make changes to their plans, so it does not pertain to hopeful enrollees. For those new to Medicare, there is the IEP, or Initial Enrollment Period, which is a 7-month period surrounding your 65th birthday. The GEP, or General Enrollment Period, exists if you’ve missed the IEP. There’s also the Special Enrollment Period, or SEP, for those obtaining health insurance from current employers and thus miss their IEP.

Everyone pays the same amount for Medicare.

There is no single payment that all beneficiaries adhere to. Instead, the amount you pay, particularly for the premiums is determined by earning history, which differs greatly from beneficiary to beneficiary. There are surcharges to beneficiaries with high incomes. Although the standard premium for Part B in 2016 was $121.80 per month, those who earned $85,000 as single filers or $170,000 as joint filers incurred additional monthly charges. Besides premiums, costs differ even more depending if the beneficiary is enrolled in Part C, Part D or Medigap.

Medicare will be bankrupt in several years.

Medicare is not nearing bankruptcy by any stretch. Although it is not without its share of financial challenges, Medicare is on track. For example, Medicare’s Hospital insurance (Part A) is solvent, or capable of paying 100% of the costs for hospital insurance, from now until 2028. In 2028, hospital insurance still won’t be burned out, as taxes will pay 87% of costs. Medicare physician, outpatient and prescription drug costs do not face bankruptcy and will not run out of funding. These are covered by premiums and general revenues.

Medicare needs to be redeveloped in policies and benefits.

While everyone could use additional benefits, policy changes would only increase costs. Restructuring Medicare is usually proposed in the context of a budget, with the end goal of saving money. This would be achieved by making middle and upper income beneficiaries pay more out-of-pocket costs, with less in return, killing the purpose of redesigning Medicare. For example, policy changes are constantly brought up among policymakers, one of which proposes the implementation of a single co-insurance rate, which would up the costs to beneficiaries.
The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) Innovation Center conducts tests on these types of policies to assure a desirable experience for Medicare beneficiaries. CMS gets some of its ideas from the beneficiaries themselves, by having them submit theirs online.

Lesser Known Facts and Happenings in Medicare

Medicare has been around for over half a century. It has undergone various changes, some of them more obscure than others. Here are a few components of Medicare that you should know when enrolling.

1. Cutbacks
In December 2014, Medicare implemented cutbacks on nonemergency ambulance services in 3 states: New Jersey, Pennsylvania and South Carolina. This 3-year pilot program was developed due to the rise in fraudulent transportation operators, who had increased the number of nonemergency ambulance uses. The pilot program seeks to cut down on fraud and abuse. Thus, it approves nonemergency ambulance coverage to only those who are completely bedridden.

2. Reasons Why Medicare Is So Expensive
Those interested in Medicare may have noticed that Medicare raises prices as time progresses. The main reason behind Medicare’s rising costs is due to its demographics. Now that baby boomers are entering the age of retirement, there are more seniors dependent upon Medicare. With more beneficiaries tied to Medicare, it has a wider net to cover. The Medicare system partially holds the blame for increasing costs, as doctors and hospitals capitalize on the fact that Medicare will pay for expensive drugs and procedures.

3. Lack of Information Can Lead to Poor Decisions
Medicare is not always direct in its communication with its beneficiaries or soon-to-be enrollees. Based on the Kaiser Family Foundation 2012 survey, over a third of low income seniors were unaware of Medicare’s enrollment periods. Education on Medicare is problematic for many seniors. With little knowledge on the many facets of Medicare, seniors often make ill-informed decisions, several of which can cost them.

4. Gaps in Coverage
Traditional Medicare, or Medicare Part A and Part B, do not provide any type of safety net for financial havoc due to a catastrophic disease. This has not changed in 50 years. Claim rejections are also higher than rejections by private insurance companies. Medicare also does not cover supplies like eyeglasses, dentures and copies of X-rays. It doesn’t cover services like routine eye exams, foot care, long term care, dental checkups and cleanings.

The Truth About Medicare Supplement

Medicare Supplement is a private insurance policy that beneficiaries can obtain from private companies. Medicare Supplement can help pay for some of the healthcare costs and services that Original Medicare doesn’t cover. Essentially, Medicare Supplement fills the gaps of original Medicare for a more comprehensive health insurance. Some of the services and costs Medicare Supplement covers include:

- Medical Care Abroad
- Doctor’s Office Visits
- Preventative Testing
- Outpatient Hospital Visits
- Inpatient Hospital Visits

To shop for Medicare Supplement, you must be at least 65 and enrolled in Medicare Part A and B. You can apply for Supplement even if you have had a Medicare Advantage Plan, so long as you leave the Advantage Plan before you begin Medigap.

Medicare Advantage cannot work with Medigap, as Medigap is not allowed to pay for the copayments and other costs of Medicare Advantage, or Part C. Medigap can only help pay for Original Medicare.
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Finishing the fight
As of May 30, 2018, The Eliminate Project has collected US$81,633,214 in cash gifts. Babies in 14 countries are still at risk of this excruciating disease and are relying on Kiwanis to fulfill our promise to eliminate MNT. Cash gifts ensure that UNICEF can carry out immunization campaigns.

UPDATES TO THE CLUB LOCATOR
Kiwanis International is making it easier for prospective members to find your club and see the impact you're having in the community. Club secretaries can now input a club's signature project in a new section of the secretary dashboard. Make sure the description is accurate, positive and clear. Give special attention to proper spelling and grammar.

There's also a new section to input a secondary URL for your club's social media account, such as Facebook. Adding the information on the secretary dashboard updates the "find a club" feature on kiwanis.org to help grow your club and give prospective members more information about how your club serves the children of the world.

Jay Snyder, representing Sleep in Heavenly Peace, Inc. (SHP), spoke to the Kiwanis Club of Nampa. Founded in Kimberly, Idaho in 2012, SHP is a registered 501c(3) non-profit serving children in need. SHP is the only charity providing hand-made bunk beds to children who don't have beds of their own. SHP has a mission: No kid sleeps on the floor in our town! To learn more go to www.shpbeds.org.

Pictured: Kenny Wroten (VP), Jay Snyder (Sleep in Heavenly Peace)

The Kiwanis Club of Nampa welcomed as their guest speaker Diane McGeoch, Coordinator, of Learning Peace: A Camp for Kids, Nampa. The camp will be attended by 75 local kids this summer and the goal is 150 next year. The camp provides training in conflict resolution, among other areas of personal understanding and growth, as well as skills in being a positive citizen member. The Kiwanis Club of Nampa presented a check for $400 to help support the camp efforts.

Pictured: Diane McGeoch, Kenny Wroten (VP)
Bob Behler, the Voice of the Broncos, spoke to the Kiwanis Club of Nampa today. He came to Boise at the start of the 2008-09 season after serving nine years as the Director of Broadcast Services at the University of Massachusetts. Mr. Behler is the football and men’s basketball radio play-by-play voice for Boise State University. He provided some insights and predictions for the upcoming football season as well as the NBA draft, which should see a BSU player go in the first round for the first time in school history.

Todd Goode, owner of First Choice Collision, was the guest speaker at a Nampa Club luncheon. Todd discussed car technology today and how it is affecting damage in an accident and the resulting repairs. He also brought examples of different materials used in automobiles and discussed repair techniques. Also discussed was how a repair may affect the car later on if it is in another wreck. He also explained the use of after-market parts vs. factory or OEM parts and how some automakers require factory parts so as to control quality and provide a better repair.

The Kiwanis Club of Nampa Steak Fry was held on July 12th, 2018 at Lakeview Park. The Kiwanis of Nampa has been holding this event since 1970, and this year it was part of the Stampede Community Festival. The Kiwanis Club of Nampa was chartered in 1922 and is one of the most active service clubs in the Treasure Valley.

This year the Steak Fry featured Double R steaks as well as sides that included Hong Kong fried rice, Texas Roadhouse rolls, corn on the cob, baked potato, and ice cream. There was entertainment by The James Gang, hamburgers for the kid’s, a beer garden, and more.

It was the kick-off to the Stampede Community Festival which was held from July 12-14. The Festival is a community event and had vendors and entertainment throughout. The Steak Fry helps the Kiwanis Club of Nampa in their efforts to support youth and youth activities in our community. It also helps to promote the Snake River Stampede, which started the following week.

Submitted by: Kenny Wroten
VP, Steak Fry Chairman
Edward Brain Rogers
1938 – 2018

It is with deep sorrow that we announce the passing of Edward Brain Rogers. Edward passed from this earthly existence in his beloved home in the Avenues, surrounded by his loving family on June 14, 2018.

Edward was born in SLC on September 19, 1938 to Willard Dagsen Rogers and Ivey Arlene Brain. He was the fourth of their five children. Edward is the last surviving sibling of his family. He was fierce in protecting and serving them. The family raised their children in a loving home on I Street in the Avenues. He always enjoyed his siblings’ children. Uncle Ed spent much time counseling and advising with his nephews and nieces. Ed loved the Avenues and continued to live there his entire life. He was an avid learner and devoured books.

He graduated from East High School in Salt Lake City and went on to attend and graduated from the University of Utah. While attending the University, he became a Champion Collegiate Swimmer.

Ed did leave his home for a time to serve a full time 3 year mission to Norway, for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He loved his time in Norway and made friendships that lasted his entire life. He served most of his mission as an assistant to Mission President Ingebretsen, a former WWII officer. The Norwegian Mission reunions at the “Barn” were cherished days. He was always faithful to his testimony of the restored gospel and cherished his membership in the LDS church above all.

Edward married Janie Lee Johnson on June 30, 1978. They raised their house of boys with many beloved pets. Ed loved the many dogs they had. He felt his greatest accomplishments were in the raising of his two sons Ben and Adam. They spent many hours together brainstorming and working. Edward was an entrepreneur and through his efforts, he built a diverse and vast base of resources. Ed and Janie’s vision and sacrifice will benefit their family for generations to come. Ed worked hard to maintain partnerships in business. He founded the Garff/Rogers Ranch with his brother in law Robert Garff in 1977. He felt the “Ranch” was one of his greatest legacies to his posterity. He had many other ventures he developed with close business partners over the years and throughout his life.

In 2002 Ed and Janie wanted a place for their family to enjoy and gather together. Ed built a “Barn” patterned after a design his Father Willard would have loved. It became a place of refuge for family. Ed has always been so generous to share the facility with church, friends, and community.

Ed and Janie have enjoyed a lifetime of collecting art and supporting Utah Artists. Through his passion they shared their art with many people, encouraging other to begin their own collections. Some of their pieces have been donated to Springville Museum of Art for many to enjoy.

Ed has always been generous to everyone. He gave of his abundance to anyone that needed it. He was especially generous with his wisdom and advice. Ed loved quotes and quick antidotes and to share his opinion with others.

Edward was a leader in different roles and organizations including: Bonneville Kiwanis, Board of Adjustments, Mayor and Water Master at Silver Fork, Utah, and frankly many others we cannot recall.

In the Rogers Family, Edward (Dad, Papa) was a giant. Words cannot describe how deeply his presence will be missed. We believe that there was cause for great celebration as he passed through The Veil, to be greeted by friends and family, as he was the last of his generation.

Edward is survived by his wife of 41 years, Janie and his sons, Benjamin Edward and Melanie (Jenkins) of Salt Lake City, Adam David and Erica (Sorensen) of Bountiful, Daniel Rogers of Salt Lake City, and Ronald Thompson of Salt Lake City.

He adored his beloved grandchildren: Victoria Thompson, Ryley, Maxwell, Michael, Marcus, Nelly, Andrea, Lula, Rex, and Beau Rogers.

Preceded in death by his parents, Barbara Bagley Rogers, Siblings: Patricia (Reed), Shawna, Willard, and Howard Rogers.