Robert Vande Rieviere  
Kiwanis Club of Tielt, Belgium  
Kiwanis International Trustee

Robert Vande Rieviere of Nieuwpoort, Belgium, was elected to a three-year term as a Trustee of Kiwanis International at the 93rd Annual Kiwanis Convention in Orlando, Florida, in June 2008.

Robert is a 26-year member and past president of the Kiwanis Club of Tielt, Belgium. He has served as district auditor and treasurer and earned distinguished honors as lieutenant governor of the Belgium District in 1994 –95 and distinguished honors as governor in 2000 –01.

Before joining the International Board, Robert served as a distinguished lieutenant governor and distinguished governor of the Belgium-Luxembourg District.

In addition to his involvement in Kiwanis, Robert served as director of VDR Furniture Co. until 1991, and as sports council director from 1986 –90, director of a regional amateur soccer federation from 1978 –84. He also spent time in 1991 doing humanitarian work in Romania.

Robert is father to two children and has three grandchildren.
As some of you folks might know, I am a Ham Radio Operator. When I found this story told by a fellow Ham Radio Operator, Jeffrey Davis, I knew I wanted to share it with all of you.

One Saturday morning, while we arching the ham bands, I came across an older sounding chap, with a tremendous signal and a golden voice. You know the kind, he sounded like he should be in the broadcasting business. He was telling whoever he was talking with something about "a thousand marbles."

He continued, "Let me tell you something Tom, something that has helped me keep a good perspective on my own priorities." And that's when he began to explain his theory of "a thousand marbles."

"You see, I sat down one day and did a little arithmetic. The average person lives about seventy-five years. I know, some live more and some live less, but on average, folks live about seventy-five years."

"Now then, I multiplied 75 times 52 and came up with 3900 which is the number of Saturdays that the average person has in their entire lifetime. Now stick with me Tom, I'm getting to the important part. "It took me until I was fifty-five years old to think about all this in any detail, "he went on, "and by that time I had lived through over twenty-eight hundred Saturdays. I got to thinking that if I lived to be seventy-five, I only had about a thousand of them left to enjoy."

So I went to three toy stores to roundup 1000 marbles. I took them home and put them inside of a large, clear plastic container. Every Saturday since then, I have taken one marble out and thrown it away."

"I found that by watching the marble diminish, I focused more on the really important things in life. There is nothing like watching your time here on this earth run out to help get your priorities straight."

"Now let me tell you one last thing before I sign-off with you and take my lovely wife out for breakfast. This morning, I took the very last marble out of the container. I figure if I make it until next Saturday then I have been given a little extra time. And the one thing we can all use is a little more time."

"It was nice to meet you Tom. I hope you spend more time with your family, and I hope to meet you again here on the band. 75 year Old Man, this is K9NZQ clear and going QRT, good morning!"

You could have heard a pin drop on the band when this fellow signed off. I guess he gave us all a lot to think about. I had planned to work on the antenna that morning, and then I was going to meet with a few Hams to work on the next club newsletter. Instead I went upstairs and woke my wife up with a kiss. "C'mon honey, I'm taking you and the kids to breakfast, and hey, can we stop at a toy store while we're out? I need to buy some marbles."

At first these men were self-centered and they spent their time doing what they wanted. They were not thinking of those around them. They realized their mistake and spent more time thinking of others, which made them better men.

My main question is how do we spend our Saturdays let alone the rest of the week?

Do we make the best use of our time? As Kiwanians are we selfish with time, tied up with our busy lifestyles, or do we give of our time to help others? Are we the kind of Kiwanis District that needs to run to the nearest toy store and buy marbles or are we the District that doesn't need to be reminded to serve. I'd like to think that we are the latter.

Your Governor Bill Mullins (KD7BFJ)
THE DAFFODIL PRINCIPLE (Continued)

On the patio of the house on this property was a poster entitled "Answers to the Questions I Know You Are Asking". The first answer was a simple one. "50,000 bulbs" it read. The second answer was, "One at a time, by one woman, two hands, two feet, and one brain." The third answer was, "Began in 1958".

For the Mother that moment was a life-changing experience. She thought of this woman whom she had never met, who, more than forty years before, had begun, one bulb at a time, to bring her vision of beauty and joy to an obscure mountaintop. Planting one bulb at a time, year after year, this unknown woman had forever changed the world in which she lived. One day at a time, she had created something of extraordinary, beauty, and inspiration. The principle her daffodil garden taught is one of the greatest principles of celebration.

That is, learning to move toward our goals and desires one step at a time--often just one baby-step at a time--learning to love the doing, learning to use the accumulation of time. When we multiply tiny pieces of time with small increments of daily effort, we too will find we can accomplish magnificent things. We can change the world.

When I read this story I knew I wanted to share it with all of you Kiwanians. What an inspiration it was to me and I hope it is for you also. So many times I think "If only I had started earlier....If only....If only....what I could have accomplished". Well it's time to be rid of "If only" regrets and start now to accomplish whatever desires we have in our hearts. I wish all of you Kiwanians good health and happiness as you serve the Children.

NEW CIRCLE K ASSISTANT DISTRICT ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTED

Karl L. Greenwood, Utah-Idaho CKI Assistant District Administrator

Governor Bill Mullins and CKI District Administrator Norman Taylor have honored me with the invitation to serve the Utah-Idaho District and Circle K as the new Assistant District Administrator of the Utah-Idaho Circle K District. I have enjoyed my opportunities and experiences within the Kiwanis Family over the last 12 years and look forward to many more adventures. As a brief introduction to my background and experience, I offer the following:

My name is Karl Greenwood. I was born in Provo, Utah to Duane and Cynde Greenwood. I am the oldest of three children. I graduated in December 2007 with my Master of Information Systems Management degree from BYU. I now work as a network engineer for AT&T. I am the newest member of the Orem Kiwanis Club, being inducted at the May 12th meeting and now serve on the Service Committee there as well.

I grew up in California where I first became acquainted with the Kiwanis Family through Key Club. I was participating in a church youth activity when a fellow youth member asked me if I intended on joining any particular clubs when I began in high school the following fall. She asked if I had heard of Key Club at which I gave the typical response, "Do you make keys?" She informed me she was the club president, assured me that they did not make keys, and proceeded to explain to me about the service club and their current projects. The following fall I joined the Key Club and saw an amazing group of kids working to serve the community. They had 2-3 separate projects on several nights each week and on weekends. I have not seen such a proactive service calendar in any Kiwanis family club I have been privileged to associate with. I later moved and joined a smaller club where I was privileged to serve as Club Treasurer. We had many projects including Relay for Life, Trick-or-Treat for IDD, and beach cleanups. I had amazing experiences in Cali-Nev-Ha Key Club where I saw the vision and potential of the Kiwanis Family to serve the children of the world. I wanted to continue this experience as I prepared for college.

I looked at the Circle K International website for information about clubs and found very little about any activity in Utah where I planned to attend BYU. I found one small line with an email address for a Norman Taylor. I wrote a simple email inquiring into whether there was a Circle K club at BYU. Norm forwarded the email with exclamation points to Governor Emily Smuin who allowed me the opportunity to be a charter member of the newly-forming BYU Circle K Club. I served as Club Secretary our first year where we grew to have 39 members with an average of 20 attending our meetings. We visited with our Kiwanians at the Provo
Kiwanis Club several times a month for their meetings and served together. We had many projects including clothing sort at Deseret Industries, making sack lunches for the homeless, yard cleanup for the elderly, cemetery cleanup, pen-pal letters to local elementary school kids, and BYU CKI’s ongoing project of Festival of Trees. BYU Circle K led the district in numbers, growth, and service that year as the district was building. I decided to further serve and lead by running for and being elected to District Secretary-Treasurer for the 2001-2002 Circle K year.

As a district board we visited the Key Club District Convention in Salt Lake City where we held a successful workshop and invited several dozen Key Clubbers to continue their service within our district and elsewhere as they embarked on their college years. I led a postcard campaign over the summer and several Key Clubbers joined our growing clubs the next fall. I undertook with the help of many friends across International a project to form and adopt our bylaws for the Circle K district. With our district theme that year of B.E.A.R.S. (Be Enthusiastic About Rendering Service), we grew to a 15+ year high of 137 members in six clubs with 37 attending our 2002 District Convention. We had clubs spotlighted in the Circle K magazine and several delegates at both the 2001 Buffalo and 2002 Orlando International conventions.

I left my service in Circle K to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Montana Billings Mission. I had great experiences and growth as I served there and met the great people of Montana and Wyoming. I had occasional letters of encouragement and great news from my friends in Kiwanis and Circle K as I was gone.

I came back in the summer of 2004 and started my studies again at BYU. I was highly involved in my department’s club and drifted away from Circle K for my first year back. I was invited as a guest to attend the Fall 2005 SPLAT held at BYU. We had our International Trustee Courtney Taylor, guests from the Minnesota-Dakotas and Rocky Mountain Districts, and an investigative theme of finding evidence to convict us of lifetimes of service. I saw the great things the district was doing, the help they needed, and repented of my drifting ways. I was invited to serve as the Administrative Services Chair on the district board to complete and revise the governing documents for our district.

I was elected at our “Law and Order” District Convention at Utah State in Logan to serve as District Editor for the 2006-2007 Circle K year. We had a great year which began with three of the board representing the first attendees from Utah-Idaho to the annual Large Scale Service Project held before each summer’s Circle K International Convention. We also attended the ICON in Boston where we participated in the ongoing debate about fundamental organizational change in Circle K, made strong ties to friends in the Montana and Rocky Mountain Districts, as well as befriended a fellow Circle K’er from Taiwan. We had a rough year with some personal circumstances leading to several resignations on the District Board and several clubs shrinking. We had a small but lively District Convention at Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell. That convention saw the initial end of my active service in Circle K. I was set to graduate in April 2007 and move on somewhere else. I completed one of my two degrees in April, but the second extended until December. Now I’m back to serve Circle K again in this new capacity!

As I embark on this new adventure serving as Circle K Assistant District Administrator, Administrator Norm and I have outlined a few responsibilities which I will perform:

First – Reporting and Communication: With a geographically large district and few schools, Circle K members and officers often have difficulty communicating with each other. I will be working with the District Secretary and clubs to improve our Monthly Report Form process. I will also be leading the way to build a district website for our Circle K district. We may look into resurrecting our district bulletin in conjunction with the website.

Second – Dues: I will also be working with the District Secretary and District Administrator Norm to ensure our club officers are trained in the dues and membership processes. We will work to get all members recorded and dues submitted to maintain our 2002 Circle K year.
NEW CIRCLE K ASSISTANT
DISTRICT ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTED (CONTINUED)

As a participant, alumnus, and now leader of the Service Leadership Programs, I can attest to the amazing opportunity for youth to develop service and leadership qualities that is nurtured and encouraged through these programs. I challenge and invite each Kiwanis Club to rededicate themselves to actively sponsoring the SLP clubs they already have committed to sponsor. Many of these clubs are shrinking without your leadership and support.

For those Kiwanis clubs who have not had the privilege and experience to help sponsor these youth in service and leadership by sponsoring a Circle K, Key Club, Builders, or Aktion club, there are at least two options to get involved TODAY:

First – Club Sponsorship: Sponsor these clubs at your local universities, colleges, high schools, middle schools, and elementary schools. You have District Administrators and others knowledgeable and willing to assist you in this effort. All you need to do is be willing and ask!

Second – Outreach Programs: Participate in the Outreach Programs our District has put in place where clubs can contribute to the Foundation and monies can then go to our Service Leadership Programs. I am a grateful past recipient of the Kiwanis International Foundation District Matching Scholarship. Each year through your generous contributions to the Foundation, several Circle K members and Key Club members are able to receive matching scholarships through the District and International Foundations.

I again thank you for your dedication to serving the children of our communities and world! I challenge you to renew your commitments to sponsor and support the Service Leadership Programs. It is not impossible to work towards having at least one Kiwanis club in every community, a Circle K at every college or university, a Key Club at every high school, a Builders Club at every middle or junior high school, a K-Kids at every elementary school, and an Aktion Club in every community in this great district! If you have any questions or desire any assistance in building and supporting our Circle K District, feel free to contact either Administrator Norman Taylor or myself and we will work with you. Utah, Idaho, and Eastern Oregon need our hands, our hearts, and our help. Build your clubs, build up the youth of our communities, and Together We Will achieve our goals!

KIWANIS-FAMILY EXPERIENCE:

Kiwanis
Dates: May 2008 – Present
Position: Orem Kiwanis Club Committee Member

Circle K
Dates: May 2008 – Present
Position: Utah-Idaho Assistant District Administrator

Key Club
Dates: 1996
Position: Perris High Key Club Member

I am still determined to be cheerful and happy, in whatever situation I may be; for I have also learned from experience that the greater part of our happiness or misery depends upon our dispositions, and not upon our circumstances. Martha Washington (1732 - 1802)
Here are important dates to keep in mind for the U & I Kiwanian Issues through 2009. These dates reflect the latest information known regarding time for delivery after printing, time needed by the publisher for printing, and time needed to get each issue ready for printing.

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Material for the paper can be submitted by e-mail to newsletter@uikiwanis.org.

Note: These dates are subject to changes. Changes will be communicated and posted on the district website.

HONOR CLUBS
By J. LaMar Anderson, District International Foundation Chairman

Congratulations to the Logan, Utah Kiwanis Club for reaching Honor Club status!

In 1977, the Kiwanis International Foundation began awarding Honor Banners to recognize those clubs who have excelled in supporting the Tablet of Honor and George F. Hixson Fellowship honor programs and whose members are a part of the Heritage Society.

To receive an Honor Banner, Kiwanis Clubs with 30 members or less must have a minimum of 10 awards of George F. Hixson Fellowship members, Tablet of Honor recipients and/or Heritage Society members. A Kiwanis Club with 31 or more members may apply for an Honor Banner if it has a minimum of George F. Hixson Fellowship members, Tablet of Honor recipients and/or Heritage Society members equal to one-third of the club's membership. If a Kiwanian has both a Tablet of Honor and is a Hixson Fellow (for example), that counts as two towards the club's minimum required number. Clubs can also count deceased Hixson Fellows or Tablet of Honor recipients toward that minimum number.

The following Utah-Idaho Kiwanis Clubs have received Honor Club Banners from the Kiwanis International Foundation:

- Ogden, UT (1999)
- Orem, UT (2000)
- Provo, UT (2000)
- Sugar House, Salt Lake City, UT (2000)
- Salt Lake City, UT (2002)
- Logan, UT (2008)

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Children are our first concern, and to date your Kiwanis International Foundation has raised more than US$74 million to directly help children lead healthy, happy, and productive lives. As you may know, the Kiwanis International Foundation is the driving force that raises funds to advance programs developed by Kiwanis International. Contrary to popular belief, Kiwanis International Foundation does not receive any portion of the monetary support provided to Kiwanis International in the form of dues, magazine subscriptions, or material purchases. In fact, your kind-hearted giving is the Foundation’s only means to perpetually serve children worldwide. Your help, therefore, is crucial to ensuring the needs of children are continually met.
The Kiwanis International Foundation has a lofty goal, and you can help. The Foundation has launched the “You Can Make a Difference” campaign to raise US$37 million by December 31, 2008. From those funds, allocations will be made to support the Kiwanis youth leadership, including Circle K and Key Club International, Builders Club, K-Kids and Aktion Club. The funds will be used to distribute grants around the world. Contributions will be made to sustain the Worldwide Service Project. Monies also will be given to build new initiatives and infrastructure and, US$2 million will be used to build the new education center and auditorium at the International Office.

As most Kiwanians know, the International Foundation is not supported by any monetary dues from clubs, magazine subscriptions or merchandise purchases. The Foundation is strictly grown from contributions from the Kiwanis International membership, which is why your help is so important.

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Where your gift goes!
The purpose of the International Foundation, of which every Kiwanian is a member, is to provide financial assistance to service programs that are in agreement with and support the objectives of Kiwanis International. That purpose is achieved by making financial grants to Kiwanis International and Kiwanis family sponsored programs and to Kiwanis service programs whose scope is beyond the means of individual Kiwanians, Kiwanis clubs, local club foundations, Kiwanis districts, or district foundations.

The Foundation is constantly growing and expanding its service and financial support for the benefit of young children. The grant program is the vehicle by which all Kiwanians can speak the universal language of service by helping to finance programs that are too broad or too large for clubs or districts.

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The Kiwanis International Foundation has given hundreds of thousands of dollars to victims of disasters. When an avalanche crushed a city, a bomb demolished a town, an earthquake shook a nation, or a flood wiped out several states, Kiwanis International Foundation gathered its resources, accepted contributions, and provided funds for the individuals, businesses, communities, cities, and states that needed our immediate assistance.

The Kiwanis International Foundation Board of Trustees established a revolving account so that the Kiwanis International Foundation could offer immediate financial support to victims of unexpected disaster.

Assisting victims of disaster worldwide:

- Wildfires in California
- Tornados in Kansas
- Hurricane Henrietta in Mexico
- Earthquakes in Peru
- Hurricanes Katrina and Rita in the United States
- Hurricane Stan in El Salvador and Mexico
- Earthquake in Pakistan
- Tsunami in Asia-Pacific Region
- 911 Victims Children’s Fund
- Tornadoes in Ohio and Alabama
- Typhoons in the Philippines
- Earthquake in El Salvador
**LINDA CANADY PASSES AWAY**

Dear Kiwanis Friends:

It is with a heavy heart that I send you this notice of the passing of Linda Canaday, wife of Kiwanis International President-designate Don Canaday.

Linda was one of the most gentle, kind, and thoughtful people I have ever met and she will be missed by everyone who knew her. Although many of you knew her much longer than me, she captured my heart at our very first meeting and has been one of my favorite people since that first day. She would often leave home-made treats for me in my office as her way of expressing encouragement and love. She was a special lady who embodied the Kiwanis spirit of servant leadership.

Don asked that I share with you that “Linda put up quite a struggle, but God must have needed her more than we did.” He also wanted you all to know that your prayers, cards and phone calls have been very encouraging to him. He also asked for your continued prayers for strength and comfort for his family as they take this difficult journey.

Sincerely,

Rob Parker
Chief Executive Officer

**DREW M. PETERSON, MD DIED APRIL 24, 2008**

Drew M. Petersen, MD passed away on April 24, 2008. He was Utah-Idaho Governor 1971, International Trustee 1975-79 and Past International Vice-President 1979-80.

Condolences can be sent to:
Ruth Ellen Petersen
451 Bishop Federal Lane, Apt #4316
Salt Lake City, UT 84115

**I. DALE DESPAIN PASSED AWAY 16 JUNE 2008**

From the Provo Golden K Newsletter “The Provoker”

Irvine Dale Despain died in Provo June 16th and was survived by 5 children, 21 grandchildren, & 2 great-grandchildren. Preceded in death by wife Margaret.

Born 24 Oct 1912 on the family farm in Lovell, WY, Dale brought with him the community planning genes that contributed to the Mormon heritage as builders who emphasized the advantage of living in more than 1,000 compact communities rather than on isolated farms. Many of the ideas of LDS leader Joseph Smith adopted by Despain as a city planner and consultant were used in modified form in LDS settlements in Missouri, Illinois and the Great Basin of the American West where he was a consultant for cities & private entities in ID, AZ, NM and Utah.

A graduate of BYU’s landscape school in 1935, he was particularly proud of his contributions planning many of Provo’s city parks, roads, cemeteries, schools and the Provo temple.

**U & I KWANIAN RISK MANAGEMENT CORNER**

Question? Our club occasionally parks cars at local special events as a fundraiser. Is this covered by the Kiwanis Insurance program?

If the lot is not a controlled lot, i.e. restricted access and egress and completely administered by you, and you are not parking the cars (actually driving them), then the regular general liability coverage would apply. However, if you control the lot and monitor or guard its access points and perimeter, or if you actually drive the cars to their parking spot (valet parking), then Kiwanis general liability coverage would not apply, as the cars would be deemed to be in your care, custody, or control, and would be specifically excluded by the policy. To properly cover this exposure you would need to purchase Garagekeepers Legal Liability coverage from a local agent.

For Answers to Kiwanis Insurance Coverage or Risk Management Questions, call your Utah-Idaho District Risk Manger, Lori L. Bergsma @ 1-800-655-2352 or contact Lisa at Kiwanis International.
KIWANS DELEGATES ACT ON AMENDMENTS AND RESOLUTIONS

ORLANDO, Fla. (June 28, 2008) - Kiwanis club delegates, meeting at the 93rd annual Kiwanis International Convention in Orlando, Fla., voted on a number of amendments and resolutions, including length of terms of office, balloting and use of the Kiwanis mark. Delegates took the following actions:

Amendment 1, submitted last year by Lakeland, Fla., club.
Action: Request for withdrawal approved.

Amendment 2 - Two-year term option for club officers
Action: Approved

Amendment 3 - Two-year term option for lieutenant governors
Action: Approved

Amendment 4 - Two--year term option for all district officers
Action: Withdrawn

Amendment 5 - Electronic Balloting Option for Club Elections
Action: Approved as amended to read: "Kiwanis clubs may make available to each member in good standing the option to vote electronically or by paper ballot for annual club officer elections."

Amendment 6 - Improve efficiency during elections for international offices
Action: Approved

Amendment 7 - International president as chairman of the board
Action: Withdrawn

Amendment 8 - District representation on the Kiwanis International board
Action: Rejected

Amendment 9 - Regarding the use of the Kiwanis mark
Action: Rejected

Resolution 1 - Celebrating and Fostering Diversity
Action: Approved as amended to read: "Celebrating and Fostering Inclusiveness"
"Therefore, be it resolved that the delegates assembled at the 2008 International Convention in Orlando, Florida, and all Kiwanis leaders and members to take action to create a culture and club environment that develops and nurtures mutual respect for all and celebrates the inclusiveness of our beloved Kiwanis.

Resolution 2 - Honoring Walter Sellers, past international president, upon his recent passing. Action: Approved

NEW OPTIONS FOR CLUB ELECTIONS

Kiwanis clubs can take advantage of new options for elections as a result of two amendments adopted at the 93rd Annual Kiwanis International Convention, held this past June in Orlando, Florida.

New options regarding club elections:
1. Any/All club officers now may serve either one-year or two-year terms, as determined by each club.
2. Clubs now have the option to use electronic balloting methods to elect officers.

To take advantage of either option, clubs first need to amend their bylaws with Kiwanis International. Clubs should begin the process now to revise their bylaws so the proper rules are in place before club elections are held in April/May 2009. Suggested language for club bylaw revisions will be posted soon on KiwanisOne.org.

If a club decides to not take advantage of either option, no bylaw revisions are needed. However, now is a great time to take a look at your club’s bylaws. The Standard Form for Club Bylaws has changed over the years. Are your club’s bylaws updated?
Kiwanis club delegates, meeting Friday at the 93rd annual Kiwanis International Convention in Orlando, Fla., elected Don Canaday, of Fishers, Ind., Paul Palazzolo, of Springfield, Ill., and Sylvester Neal, of Auburn, Wash., as 2008-2009 Kiwanis International President-Designate, President-Elect-Designate and Vice-President-Designate.

"We are filled with gratitude and humility at your allowing us to take the reins of this great organization," said President-Designate Don. "We are excited and prepared to hit the ground running for another year of Kiwanis service and growth - in the tradition cultivated and nurtured by our predecessors - the past presidents and leaders of Kiwanis International."

President-Designate Don is charter president of the Kiwanis Club of Meridian Hills, Ind., near Kiwanis International headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., and has been a member of three other Kiwanis clubs with a total of 38 years of membership.

President-Elect-Designate Paul is past distinguished president of the Kiwanis Club of Springfield-Downtown, Ill., a governor of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa District in 1994-95, and former district secretary, district treasurer and president of the district foundation board.

Vice-President-Designate Sylvester has belonged to the Kiwanis Club of the Valley, Auburn, since 2003. He is a former member of the Kiwanis clubs of Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska, and was Kiwanian of the Year four times. He served as governor of the Pacific Northwest District in 2002-03.

Delegates also selected five Trustees at the convention, each for a three-year term: Tadao Oda of Sendai, Japan, Robert Vande Rieviere, of Nieuwpoort, Belgium, Garry Warner, of Sikeston, Mo., Jim Jennings, of Green Valley, Ariz., and Ed Hutchinson, of Cape May, N.J.

Celebrating Service, Fostering Leadership
(From http://community.kiwanisone.org)

More than 5,000 member-volunteers, families and guests from around the world gathered in Orlando for Kiwanis International’s 93rd annual convention. Held at the Orange County Convention Center, the event reflected key Kiwanis themes of service and leadership through educational forums and guest speakers such as Sonia Manzano, who plays the character Maria on Sesame Street; Dr. Michael Adams, president of the University of Georgia; Dr. Crawford Loritts, senior pastor at Fellowship Bible Church in Roswell, Ga. Comedian Bob Newhart, who has appeared on stage, screen and television, provided a comic break for the international visitors.

Future International Conventions

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LET YOUR KIWANIS SERVICE LIGHT SHINE!

COME TO OUR FALL UTAH/IDAHO KIWANIS ANNUAL DIST. CONVENTION
AUG. 22 - 24, 2008

MEET OUR INTERNATIONAL TRUSTEE
Robert Vande Rieviere of Nieuwpoort, Belgium

Enjoy Classes
Meet old friends and make new
Prizes
Gift Baskets
Gov. Quilt raffle
and FUN

!!! ATTENTION KIWANIS PARTNERS !!!
Come to our District Kiwanis Convention Aug 22-24. Join the partners on Sat., 23 as we take a journey back in time to "This is the Place Heritage Park."
Experience pioneer life as costumed villagers demonstrate craft, trades, and other skills in more than 40 Original and Replica homes & businesses.
COME GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR INNER PIONEER
Complimentary trains are available to take you Up and Down within the Village.
LET YOUR KIWANIS SERVICE LIGHT SHINE, “SHARE YOUR STORY”

Kiwanian: _____________________________________

Phone: ( ___) _____________________

Guest(s):   ____________________________

Address:  ________________________________________________________________

City/State/Zip: ___________________________________________________________

Note: One Kiwanian to a registration form

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MEAL OPTIONS (Part-time Convention Attendees):

- Dinner Friday ($35.00/each)
- Breakfast Saturday ($17.00/each)
- Lunch Saturday ($23.00/each)
- Dinner Saturday ($40.00/each)
- Brunch Sunday ($25.00/each)

Grand Total for Kiwanian and Partner/Guests:

Please make check payable to: “Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District
Mail payment and this form to:
William Mullins
513 Valleyview Drive
Toole, UT 84074

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FOR HOTEL RESERVATIONS: Call the University Park Marriott @ 1-800-228-9290
Kiwanis rates are $90.00 a night

SILENT AUCTION

Bring your Baskets filled with Goodies, Treasures, Collectibles, Artwork and your Special Handcrafted Gifts
To the Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District Convention
in Salt Lake City, August 22-24, 2008

Purchase of items placed for sale by your fellow Kiwanians and their Kiwanis clubs
will benefit the Utah-Idaho District Foundation.
**TENTATIVE SCHEDULE**
**UTAH-IDAHO DISTRICT CONVENTION**
**AUGUST 2008**

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 22**
- 8:00 am: Golf Tournament
- 1:30pm-3:30pm: Final Board Meeting for 2007-2008
- 1:30pm-5:30pm: Club Leadership Education (CLE)
- 1:30pm-5:30pm: Lt. Governor Operations Education
- 4:00pm-5:00pm: District Foundation Board Meeting
- 5:00pm-6:00pm: Past Governor’s Meeting
- 7:00pm: Pioneer Dinner at “This is the Place, Historic Village” (Minimum walking--own transportation)

Hospitality Room to follow Dinner

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 23**
- 7:00am-8:15am: Breakfast
- 8:30am-9:45am: Opening Session
- 10:am-11:45am: Classes/Workshops
- 12:pm-1:45pm: Lunch/Awards
- 2:00pm-4:00pm: Partners Activity
- 2:00pm-3:50pm: Classes/Workshops
- 4:00pm-5:30pm: House of Delegates
- 6:00pm: Silent Auction of Baskets closes
- 7:00pm: Dinner and Installation/Awards
- 9:00pm-10:00pm: Hospitality Room

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 24**
- 8:00AM: Go To Salt Lake Tabernacle for Tabernacle Choir Broadcast. (Own Transportation--Please car pool)
- 10:45am: Memorial Service (at hotel)
- 11:30am: Brunch (at hotel)
- 12:15pm: First Board Meeting for 2008-2009

**Call to all Clubs:**
**Subject: Gift Baskets for Auction at Annual District Convention**
By Jim & Jackie Terry, Past Governor & First Lady

To help raise funds for the Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District Foundation, the financial arm of the U-I Kiwanis District that supports the Service Leadership Programs, each Kiwanis Club within the U-I District is asked to bring a gift basket to the Mid-Year Conference. These baskets will be available for Kiwanians to bid on during a silent auction throughout the conference. This is a great way to support and increase the financial stability of the foundation and helps insure that funds are available to finance and support all of our Service Leadership Programs. These funds not only help finance the operation of SLP but also provide scholarships for the members of Key Club and Circle K International each year. This has proven to be a great asset and help to our youth as they continue their education.

Please list on a sheet of paper the items contained within the basket and the minimum amount that would be reasonable to acquire the basket. This amount is where the bidding will begin. Bidding will continue throughout the conference and will end just before the last session on Saturday. Successful bidders will be announced at the conclusion of the last session. Individual items will also be accepted for the auction. Items such as quilts and other handmade items made by both men and women, items of art such as paintings, tools, sports equipment and almost anything imaginable would be great fund raising possibilities.

The auction is a win/win situation. Kiwanis members are encouraged to peruse the baskets and items available that have been brought for you to bid on. Encourage your members to be generous. We are sure you will find “just what you have been looking for”.

NOTE: If no one from your Club can attend the Annual Convention, please send your Gift Basket or other items with a member of a sister club near by or with your Division Lt. Governor. THANKS! We don't want you to miss out on the opportunity to share this opportunity to participate with the rest of the Utah - Idaho Kiwanis District.
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NEW MEMBERS NEEDING THE WELCOMING COMMITTEE

Division 1
BITTER, C. Eldon Orem
OLSEN, Mark D. Meridian

Division 2
GILLIE, Timothy Tooele ORTH, Breeze M. Meridian

Division 3
JENSEN, Carolyn Tooele HILLE, Lindsey C. SLC
MUHLESTEIN, Louisa Brigham City KELSON, Stephen D SLC

Division 5
DUNN, Timothy Tremonton BOONE, Geraldine Nampa
ALSUP, Steve Filer FAULHABER, Timm Nampa

Division 6
CHANAY, Ben M. Meridian ZIMMERMAN, Edgar G. Nampa
EISELE, Amy Meridian SULLIVAN, Jay Payson

NOW PLAYING AT KEYCLUB.ORG
Check out the new Key Club International Web site. It’s got:
• a fresh new look
• all-new navigation
• simpler, user-friendly content
• a focus on KeyClub TV, the Key Club video magazine.

The Key Club store has a new look, too. Find it at http://www.keyclub.org/right now!
KEY LEADER 2008

Utah Idaho District held its first KEY-LEADER weekend May 16 – 18 at Trinity Pines Camp in Cascade Idaho. Derek Schenck, District Key-Leader Administrator worked for two years to bring the Key-Leader camp experience to youth in the Utah Idaho Kiwanis District. Ten adults joined with lead facilitator, Amy White from Hawaii, and Dick Peterson From Kiwanis International to bring the Key-Leader experience to the 56 youth campers. Was it a success? This is what some of the participating students said about the camp:

“Key-Leader has definitely had an impact on the way I chose to lead. We learned many skills and I know I have grown from this experience.” Kaycee, Kimberly ID

“I learned more about leadership. I learned there are many thing you can incorporate into leadership”. Ryan, Student Facilitator, Eagle, ID

“This is a great and inspirational weekend. I have learned to be a Key-Leader for my community.” Emily, Centennial High School

“This has been an amazing experience. I have learned amazing leadership that will help me through my entire life. I have also made lasting friendships.” Lauren, Burley ID

“Key-Leader Camp was so fun and inspirational. I learned so much and made new friends. The ropes course was amazing. Key-Leader ROCKS! I want to do it again next year.” Kennedy, Boise ID

“This weekend was such a neat experience. I learned that by being a Key-Leader today I can change my community and make a difference for tomorrow.” Madeline, Meridian ID

“Key-Leader Camp was amazing and I loved getting to know new people. This weekend has changed my life.” Hannah, Timberline High.

Key-Leader is Kiwanis International’s new leadership education program for Students age fifteen to eighteen. Its mission is to provide a “life-changing experience that inspires young people to achieve their personal best through service leadership. “Service Leadership is the foundational concept of leading by example and empowering others to achieve their full potential- is the cornerstone of the Key-Leader Program. The weekend program consists of experiential learning, which focuses on building the participants’ personal integrity, growth, respect, community building, and pursuit of excellence.

Key-Leader is designed to begin a process of personal leadership growth and development as opposed to being a weekend event that is forgotten weeks or months later. It will be a life-changing experience.

Key-Leader is designed to open doors to leaders as young as recent eighth grade graduates. Leadership development shouldn’t wait. Key-Leader is designed to teach what it means to be a youth leader in three different communities: the local community; the state or national community; and the global community.

Derek was a tired but satisfied leader after the long two years and energized weekend. His comments about the camp were few, “The students have been calling and emailing me since we got back all with good feedback and great things to say about their camp experience. I can’t wait to do it again next year! Did I just say that?” Until the next Key-Leader event…..let’s all work as a Kiwanis District to continue on the Key Leader mission to inspire young people to achieve their personal best through service leadership.
A KEY LEADER…

is an Active Listener
Conceptualizes ideas and thoughts
is Empathetic to others
has a Vision for self and organizations
is Civic Minded
is Aware of self, others, and organizations
and how they are interdependent
is Committed to Helping Others Grow
is Persuasive but not manipulative
is Compassionate
Builds Community through a town, organization, family and/or friends
is Caring
takes Action on Goals and Plans

KEYS TO EXCELLENCE

“I had a blast for the second year straight. I loved being a peer facilitator. It was an awesome experience.”

Aaron
Student Facilitator
Ashley, Ohio

A leadership curriculum has been developed to include:

Mission Statement: To inspire young people to achieve their personal best through service leadership.

Keys to Excellence:

- Personal Integrity—Doing the right thing.
- Personal Growth—Developing in mind, body, and spirit.
- Respect—Showing consideration for self, others, and property.
- Building Community—Developing relationships to achieve positive goals.
- Pursuit of Excellence—Expecting and achieving the best.

Participation in the program would begin with attending a Key Leader conference, which could range from a single-day event to a weekend retreat. An opportunity to learn skills that can be transported to the school is an essential element of the program, as is development of ongoing interaction with other Key Leader participants. Positive interaction with other Key Leader "graduates" can offer continuing reinforcement, encouragement, and growth of leadership skills development.
Youth deserve the best Kiwanis has to offer. This includes the relationship and interaction between youth impacted by Service Leadership Programs and those adults who so generously give of themselves to assure the success of Kiwanis leadership development.

All adults working with Kiwanis programs for youth under the age of 18 are expected to read, understand, and agree to abide by these guidelines.

Chaperone: A chaperone shall be defined as a Kiwanis member, faculty member, parent, legal guardian, or person who is in loco parentis, over the age of twenty-one (21), approved by the school, and registered with and accompanying the youth at a specific event.

Alcoholic beverages: While attending any project, meeting, social event, or other gathering that is produced primarily by or for the benefit of youth, adults are expected to refrain from consumption of alcoholic beverages during any portion of the event.

Use of tobacco: While attending any project, meeting, social event, or other gathering that is produced primarily by or for the benefit of youth, adults are expected to refrain from the use of tobacco products in the presence of youth.

Overnight stays: While attending an event that requires overnight stay in a hotel or camp/conference setting, adequate adult chaperoning is expected and should include no fewer than one adult male for each ten or part of ten youth males, and one adult female for each ten or part of ten youth females. Except for a parent sharing a sleeping room with a child of the parent, no adult should share a hotel or dormitory sleeping room with a youth. In the event that sleeping quarters consist of multiple beds, such as a bunkhouse or camp cabin, adults may share the sleeping quarters with youth members of the same gender, provided that two or more adults are present.

Transportation: Adults transporting youth in a motor vehicle should do so with a second adult in the vehicle, or, in hardship cases, the rule of threes, being at least three people in the car at all times, is recommended.

Medications: The possession of prescription and nonprescription medications by youth at an event should be permitted only by permission of the parent/guardian.

Background checks: Background checks for adults working with youth may be required and should conform to applicable local and state/provincial laws and requirements. In the absence of local or state/provincial regulations, Kiwanis clubs are expected to undertake confidential background checks for all adults who will be working directly with youth outside of the school or who may not have undergone a background check.

Conflicts with other rules: Whenever these guidelines may conflict with local school policies or rules, or local, state/provincial, or national laws or regulations, the highest applicable standards for conduct are expected to prevail.

Personal information: All documents bearing personal information, including registration forms, medical information forms, permission to treat forms, etc., should be treated as being confidential. Processes that protect this information should be created, including minimizing the number of people who have access to any such documents. The documents should be maintained a minimum of three years or as required by applicable state/provincial laws and regulations. After the maintenance period has expired, the documents should be destroyed in a way that maintains confidentiality, such as shredding. It is also expected that the disposal and destruction of all confidential information will conform to applicable state/provincial laws and regulations.

Education: Every Kiwanis club is expected to inform and educate its members on these guidelines and best practices annually.

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**TIPS FOR GROWTH**

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

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

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

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

**Reach out.** Participate in every community activity and event you can. It’s great publicity. Learn more about how public relations can help you grow.

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

**Connect online.** Learn more from other Kiwanis members on Kiwanis blogs.

**Read your magazine.** The August 2008 issue of Kiwanis magazine includes a special feature on growth. Check it out!

Got a great idea to help Kiwanis clubs grow?  Share It! For more information, email (memberservices@kiwanis.org  and put Growth on the subject line) or call us at 1-317-875-8755 (worldwide), or 1-800-KIWANIS (US and Canada). Source: (http://www.kiwanisone.org/Pages/Resources/default.aspx?PageID=185)

**COMMUNITY SERVICE MATTERS!**

By Keith Foreland, Florida District Chair, Community Service
(from June / July Issue of the Florida Kiwanian)

When you find solutions in a community it shows! As Kiwanians, we bring communities together to focus on what matters most …results. Your investment of time and/or money, magnified by the investments of others, has real power to bring about changes in your community. So, what is “Community Service?” It can be many different things as each of our varied communities have a different set of circumstances and needs. Basically, “Community Service” is any activity in which we participate that is designed to improve the quality of life of persons that live, work, or play in the area in which this activity takes place. But more important, what does it mean to you and your community? Many clubs have suggested project ideas that have been proven to bring about changes in the lives of thousands of people across Florida and this Nation. Some of these ideas are listed below and I encourage your Club to pick out one or two and try them today. Your community will be glad you did!

**Community Service Project Ideas**

- Food for the Poor; Thanksgiving or Christmas Baskets
- Support of Local Landmarks (Zoo, Monuments, Parks, etc.
- Assist Local Police/Fire Departments (Safety Messages)
- Christmas Caroling
- Spelling Bee Sponsorship
- Adopt-a-Highway
- Meals on Wheels for the Elderly
- Salvation Army Bell Ringing
- Habitat for Humanity/Home Repairs
- Patriotism Programs/Flag Day
- Adopt-a-Platoon/Military Appreciation
- Nursing Home Visitation
- Blood Drive
- Horses and Handicapped
- Label for Education
- Voting Poll Workers
- Yard of the Month (Beautification)
- Parks and Recreation Projects

As you can see, the list is very diverse and is growing everyday with the work of Kiwanis! Now is the time to conduct your Community Analysis and determine the needs of your community.
Pancakes, Kiwanis style, drew hundreds to the club’s annual July 4 breakfast Friday morning at Dave and Sylvia's Restaurant on North Main Street.

While the crowd was double that of last year, there was a pall of sadness among Kiwanis members over the serious boating accident involving breakfast chairman and Manteca deputy fire marshal Marvin Mears on Wednesday night in the San Joaquin Delta.

Although Mears was seriously injured and is currently in an ICU unit at U.C. Davis, he was able to write out notes about the breakfast and have them sent to his silent co-chairman in the breakfast planning effort, Julie Rhodes. He sent her text messages as well.

Mears was concerned they didn’t have enough cooking oil or Pam to spray on the cooking grills of the stoves. Rhodes said she was able to make contact with Mears’ nurse who let him know his breakfast was a huge success.

The tables in the front patio area of the restaurant were filled, as were the indoor booths—some with large Manteca families like the Aldo and Mabel Brocchini’s group who were all able to sit together.

The Manteca (Noon) Kiwanis Club has been hosting the holiday breakfast since about 1962. It was first held at the site of the once popular Ed’s Patio and in later years at El Rancho Mobile Home Park—both locations owned by charter member Antone Raymus.

Veteran Kiwanian *** Prada remembered those early breakfast that were held on properties owned by real estate developer Antone Raymus, who was a faithful member of the club.

Prada said that immediately after many of those July 4 events some 45 years ago, members would clean up and then retire to the clubhouse where they would spend the afternoon playing poker.

That was not the case this year as many Kiwanians were also volunteering in the club’s fireworks booth on the corner of Louise and Main streets. Business had been very slow this year until Friday morning after the parade, when they said it picked up dramatically.

Prada said they even came up with a photograph of the late pharmacist Ray Honodel flipping pancakes in the early years. Kiwanis continues to use the proceeds from the breakfast to make things better for people in the community, he said.

Kiwanis gave out some $3,500 in scholarships this year partly as a result of their 2007 pancake breakfast.

The club also continues to support CAPS, founded more than 40 years ago, that has evolved into Modesto serving more than 300 handicapped adults in the region along with many other contributions when they see the need.

The breakfast line seemed endless for working club members who kept turning out their pancakes and scrambled eggs beginning with the early risers.

Several firemen from Station 3 on Louise Avenue gave up their planned breakfast burritos at their firehouse and stood in line for the Kiwanis feed. They included Captain Kyle Shephard, coming to Manteca 10 years ago from Walnut Creek; Christopher Giuliacci, a relatively new face in the department coming to Manteca from Menlo Park; and engineer Jeff Dennis, four years on the department from Redding. With them was assistant chief Randy May.

With plates in hand and the firemen ready to get their pancakes off the grill, a call sounded on their portable radios about a natural gas leak—but luckily it was on Wawona—out of their district.

Greeting their guests at the grills on a rotation basis was Jim Stone and Steffany, a Kiwin, and recent high school graduate who will be attending San Francisco State in the fall partially on a Kiwanis scholarship.

Stone has been a member of the Manteca Kiwanis Club for only six years, but they immediately signed him up as a cook when he arrived. Stone said that’s what he did in his former club in Rollo, MO. He had gone to a Manteca Kiwanis pancake breakfast at the urging of a neighbor four years ago “and the first thing I knew I was cooking pancakes,” he said.
There were many familiar faces at the breakfast including longtime Manteca photographer Dale Johnson and his wife, Pat. They were sitting with neighbors Ray and Carol Clark who play pinochle together every Friday night.

“It’s our card night every other Friday,” Carol said. “We host a dinner at our house and then play cards. Dale and I are almost always victorious,” she laughed.

Leo DeGroot was kicking back from his busy schedule having breakfast with his wife Evelyn. He has been on the go developing his “North of Main Marketplace” in the 300 block of North Main Street with 13,000 square feet of space for 10 retail shops. The response for renters has been good, he added.

DeGroots haven’t missed too many July 4 breakfasts

Leo and Evelyn have been getting up at 6 and coming to the breakfast since it first started, they said. Leo said he has been so busy he actually forgot it was the Fourth until Thursday.

Robert Phillips and his wife, Jean, have been in Manteca 43 years and haven’t missed many Kiwanis breakfasts over the years. They would come with their four children and then go home with the kids and barbecue. But that’s all gone now, they said.

Retired for 10 years, Phillips plays and coaches an adult, over 55, soccer team, The Stockton Rangers. He was actually one of the organizing and charter members back in 1974.

Three-year-old Becca Thomson was sitting with her grandparents Paula and Jack Thomson at their table eating breakfast and telling about her big catch. She had gone fishing with her grandfather at Clark’s Fork—“it was this big!”

Paula said they would definitely be going to see the parade down Main Street. “For 20 years we’ve sat in the same spot in front of the old Chicken Bowl restaurant,” she said. That was a favorite location to see the parade, especially for their late son Michael.

Longtime Manteca husband and wife educators Dino and Sharon Cuni gave up their usual oatmeal breakfast at home for what they said was a very good breakfast feed with the Kiwanis. They, too, enjoyed meeting countless members of the community they had known over the years.

A total of 17 teams enjoyed a gorgeous day at Shadow Valley on June 12. Although the 8 a.m. shotgun start was a bit early for several players all golfers accepted the challenge to wrestle the traveling trophy from the Capital City club.

Capital City reluctantly gave up the traveling trophy with a promise to win it back in 2009. Capital City Kiwanis and Meridian Noon Kiwanis have both won this tournament four times. Meridian Noon Kiwanis have won each title as the Capital City Scramble winner of 2008.

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Key Club Administrator Peter Van Hook address:
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Salt Lake City, UT 84117-0972
Jim Cox, grounds manager for Hamburg Township, took an interest in the stubborn well. Ryan Adams of Adams Well Drilling happened to be in town that day. Jim led him over to take a look at the well. Jim made a difference.

Ryan quickly diagnosed a dead pump. With his professional skills, Ryan made a difference. Ryan spoke with his mother, Karen Adams, back at the office. Karen volunteered the gift of a used pump. Karen made a difference.

It would cost $285 to install the pump. Kelly Denha, whose company is developing the corner known as The Village at Hamburg across the road from the Kiwanis Corner, got wind of the need and wrote a check. Kelly made a difference.

For many years, Jerry Barnett’s landscaping crew has voluntarily mowed the grass. Jerry makes a difference.

That’s just one example of people making a difference in a true community.

The Kiwanis Corner made a difference 25 years ago when people volunteered to salvage a neglected corner, cleaned up a casual landfill, and landscaped a neglected wedge of land.

Kiwanis tackles about 28 different projects in a year’s time. It’s all done for kids in and around the community, including the gift of hundreds of dictionaries to every third-grader in the local school district and four $1,000 scholarships to graduating seniors from Pinckney Community High School.

Funding better than two dozen service projects annually costs major bucks. I won’t bother listing the entire catalog of projects here. Suffice it to say they are all worthy of our time and effort. They all make a difference.

Hamburg is no longer the mom-and-pop community it was a generation ago. That’s why it’s more important than ever to seek out community-minded folks who are willing to make a difference.

The bucks needed to handle all these projects come from an annual golf outing. Several major donors have already set things on the road to success again this year.

The theme for this year’s golf outing is “VOTE—for kids 2008.” It is, after all, an election year. If you haven’t participated in your full quota of golf outings yet this summer, you’d surely be welcome to join the Kiwanis Club of Hamburg at Whispering Pines Golf Club on July 25.

It’s guaranteed that your participation will make a difference in more ways than you might have imagined.

Someone reading about the Kiwanis Corner will surely wonder about another large sign on an adjacent corner. The other sign proclaims Hamburg to be “The Kohlrabi Capital of the World.”

I could share with you the little bit I know about that other sign. But I can safely say—and swear to it—that I have no idea who erected that other sign. It simply appeared there one day about 25 years ago. Honestly!

Carl Welser is a minister, a former firefighter with the Hamburg Fire Department, and a regular columnist in the Daily Press & Argus. You can send e-mail to him at cwelser@sbcglobal.net.
INDEPENDENCE DAY - PROVO, UTAH

Provo Celebrates Independence day in a big way. They begin with a three-day “Freedom Festival.” The principal events are a Three-day Pancake Breakfast by the local Kiwanis Club, a three day hot air balloon competition, a parade, and, on the evening of the 4th, a program at the 50,000 seat football stadium called Stadium of Fire. The pictures here will focus on the breakfast participants and the Hot Air Balloonists.

Kiwanians: You’ll enjoy this!

Click on:
http://www.phbase.com/caljimw/independenceday&page=1 and you will see some of the great times we had together while we raised significant funds for the kids.

Click on any picture and it will enlarge and you can even move the pictures to your desktop.

RUPERT IDAHO KIWANIS CLUB FUNDRAISER

Dan Gammon (Rupert Kiwanis Club Vice-President) prepares burgers and hot dogs during the Rupert 4th of July celebration. The Kiwanis / Rotary Food Booth is one of the major fund raisers for each club. The days are divided between the clubs and staffed by club members. During the five day celebration the Kiwanis / Rotary Food Booth profits about $2,800.00 for each club. These funds are returned to the community through scholarships, donations and financial support of community events.

VANCOUVER LIBRARY SUPPORTS READERS WITH DISABILITIES

Many with language-based reading disabilities do not read for fun. For a child who struggles with words, introducing the right types of material can spark enthusiasm and lifelong reading.

It may take trial and error and creativity to find books that will appeal to every reluctant reader. The key in choosing the right book for a disabled child is to match the child’s unique interests with his or her specific skill levels.

The Learning Disabilities Association in Vancouver, BC is very happy to announce the opening of their new and approved community library stocked with a wide selection of books for children and adults.

“They have been able to purchase thousands of new books thanks to the generosity of Kiwanis Vancouver Club”, says Executive Director Diane Sugars. “We have new high-interest low-vocabulary books, audio books, interactive books, DVDs. The resource section of the library is a dream come true and our community has the Kiwanis Vancouver to thank – they understand how much we all need this!” The new Community Library opened in December 2007.

EXERCISE TO LIVE LONGER

Nutritionist & fitness guru Ogie Shaw says that 80% of going to the doctor’s office could be avoided by exercise and eating the right foods.

The consequence is millions of Americans are not living as long as they should & today’s children & youth may be the first generation in history not to live longer than their parents.

Aerobic exercise for 30 hrs a week & eat right.
The Pocatello Kiwanis Club had its "best fundraiser ever" recently. Over $11,000 was raised during the two-day (annual) Bing Hong Pancake Breakfast. Included in that figure is just over $1100 was raised via a "raffle", wherein Pocatello merchants and others donated over $1000 in prizes. The Grand Prize - a "Bengal Sports Pass" (worth about $500) - was donated by Idaho State University's athletic department. Craig Perry, a "close friend" of Kiwanis member Carol Flynn, was the lucky winner of the big prize. Ninety-three year old member Davis VS "Colonel" Kirkpatrick, assisted by club secretary Chuck Humphrey so the raffle tickets @$1 (6 for $5K).

This was the 41st annual staging of this event, where pancakes, sausages, milk, juice and coffee are served from 8 AM - Noon each day (this year's event was June 28-29). Long-time Kiwanis members Bob Cornelson and Bill Armstrong are the "chief cooks"! Club president Rich Smith ably supervised 10 club members and some of their families each day. Meadow Gold Dairy provided the milk - and a truck to keep all the dairy products cooled during the weekend.

The attached picture shows two Kiwanis members and one "future member" in Pancake Breakfast regalia (picture is from the 2006 event).

Special thanks go to John Novosel, Anita Valladolid, and Ronna Dueling, who served as co-chairs for this year's event. The Pocatello Kiwanis Club - oldest Kiwanis organization in Idaho - has only 22 members, and 12 of them volunteered to work "both days" of the pancake breakfast weekend.

Can any other club in the Utah-Idaho District "top" the $11,000 figure for a fundraising success story?

MINUTES OF THE 4TH MEETING OF THE UTAH-IDAHO DISTRICT BOARD HELD AT HILTON GARDEN INN @ SEAWORLD, ORLANDO, FLORIDA ON 26 JUNE 2008

Welcome by Governor Bill Mullins at 7:03 am

In attendance: Governor Bill Mullins, District Secretary Janet Flinders, District Treasurer Marvin Chamberlain, Div 3 Lt. Governor Norman Taylor, Div 9 Lt. Governor Peggy Sellman, KIF District Chair LaMar Anderson and New Club Building-Utah District Chair Lowell Inkley.

Minutes from the previous board meeting were not presented as there wasn't a quorum to vote. The goal is to get all club secretaries to report online. More than half are doing so. Sixteen clubs are not reporting at all.

Treasurer's Reports were presented by Marvin Chamberlain. No vote was taken. LaMar Anderson presented the info that the Logan Kiwanis Club has become eligible to receive an Honor Club Banner. The other clubs who are Honor Clubs are: Ogden, Orem, Orem Golden K and Salt Lake City. Donations to the Annual Club Gift Campaign are down in comparison to last year. We are now 10th in US District standing. All need to work with the clubs who haven’t donated yet to get the money in right away. The goal is $6.00 per capita, which would give back to the District from KI Foundation $3,000 for Key Club scholarships and $3,000 for CKI scholarships.

Lowell Inkley announced that the South Salt Lake Valley Club is doing well. There was a lot of help to build this club. Governor Bill Mullins is working at building a Spanish speaking Kiwanis Club in Salt Lake City upon his return. Governor Bill Mullins was presented with a Ruby K 60.

Norman Taylor reported the New CKI Board is a great group. Lauren Delana will be the Governor again this year. They are working on building CKI Clubs at Boise State, BYU Idaho, Dixie College, Idaho State, Nampa, University of Utah & Weber State.

Lt. Governor Reports:

Division 3: Norman Taylor will be setting up the Governor's visit; too much apathy about Pres. Council Meetings.

Division 9: Peggy Sellman hasn’t been able to visit Emmett yet; having trouble with attendance at Pres. Council Meetings; some clubs are having difficulty with attendance at regular club meetings.

Reminder that the Caucus will be held Fri. 27 June from 7:00-8:30 am.

Governor Bill's closing comments:

a. The gift to Kiwanis Int’l to be used as a door prize from the Utah-Idaho District is a signed and numbered James Christiansen sculpture worth $300;

b. Please attend the Convention workshops and walk through the Expo Center;

c. Don’t forget the District Dinner is a luau this evening at SeaWorld.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:05am

THANK YOU

THANK YOU FOR WORKING WITH ME THESE LAST FOUR YEARS. IT HAS BEEN MY PLEASURE TO GET TO KNOW THE CLUB SECRETARIES. PLEASE TRY TO GET ONLINE FOR MONTHLY REPORTING. THIS IS THE BEST THING THAT HAS HAPPENED IN MANY YEARS. I WILL MISS GETTING YOUR E-MAILS AND ANSWERING QUESTIONS AND FIXING PROBLEMS. Janet Flinders
Joseph Richmond Ison

Our father, Joseph Richmond Ison, age 91, died of natural causes December 17, 2007.

Dad was born Aug. 9, 1916 to Robert Lee and Louie Mae Savage Ison. He grew up in the tiny Mormon town of Woodruff, Arizona, where he survived carbon monoxide poisoning and an mmed robbery. He graduated from the University of Arizona with a degree in Poultry Husbandry.

During his university years, he met and courted our mother, Dona Hansen. He was a redhead and she had sworn never to marry one. But his integrity, work ethic and devotion to the Gospel of Jesus Christ won her over. They were married in the St. George, Utah, LDS Temple on July 11, 1940, and moved to Twin Falls, on their honeymoon.

Dad had obtained employment at Twin Falls as a hatcheryman for Swift & Co. His starting pay was $22.50 a week. A year later mom and dad were transferred to Caldwell. Shorty thereafter, da bought his own egg hatching operation on Indianan Avenue.

After WWII, dad switched from chicken production to egg production. His eggs supplied virtually all the restaurants, grocery stores, and school lunch programs in Caldwell for years.

During this time, Mom and Dad also produced six daughters. He liked to bemoan being the lone man in the midst of 10,000 hens, three milk cows, a wife and six daughters.

As his business and family grew, so did the LDS church in Treasure Valley. At age 27, he became the Bishop of the Caldwell 1st Ward and served for 10 years. At age 40, he was called as Stake President of the Nampa LDS Stake where he served for 17 years. Upon his release he served as the Caldwell Stake Patriarch. After retirement both mom and dad worked in the Boise LDS Temple and served in its presidency three years.

Dad was a lifetime member of the Caldwell Kiwanis Club. He grew prolific gardens and shared his vegetables with everyone. His corn rivaled the Crookham Caldwell Kiwanis Club. He grew prolific corn.

We, his daughters, are grateful for his lifetime example. For 91 years he maintained his integrity, steadfastness and devotion. He was a doer of good deeds and a pragmatic solver of problems with no fanfare to speak of.

Dad is survived by his wife of 67 years, Dona, and his five living daughters, Jocile (Richard) Wilson of Bountiful, UT, Angela (Noel) Nielson of Preston, Lora Dawn McKinley of Meridian, Jana (Kevin) Nelson of Nampa, Kristen (John) Carson of Bethlehem, PA. We also claim two “adopted” daughters, Loretta (Noel) Hales of Nampa and Nan Arnold. Dad’s posterity numbers 28 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Dad was preceded in death by his parents, by five of his six brothers and sisters, and by a daughter, Hertha Hales.

KIWANIS PAYS FOR TWO NEW SWINGS AT NP Park

Fergus Falls, MN, Daily Journal
(Copied from http://community.kiwanisone.org)

As part of a continuing sponsorship of NP Park, Fergus Falls Noon Kiwanis is funding two new swings scheduled to arrive at the park this summer.

The loveseat-style swings will replace wooden models removed from the park last fall. The original swings, intended for parents or others sitting near the playground, were in such bad shape that Parks, Recreation and Forestry staff couldn’t fix them, said Rick Terway, department manager.

“You’d imagine (they) would last 10 years in your own back yard,” he said. Just imagine how quickly they’d wear after use by dozens of people a day.”

Word of the swings’ condition reached the members of Noon Kiwanis, who have sponsored annual upkeep of the park since partnering with the Home Depot and Kaboom, a non-profit corporation, to install playground equipment at the park in 2004. That upkeep means volunteering the manpower to do things like painting equipment, pulling weeds, and replacing playground mulch.

“It’s the city’s park, so anything we do is really in conjunction with the city,” said Lee Danielson, Fergus Falls Noon Kiwanis president-elect.

The cost of the new swings is roughly $2,400, Danielson said, and is funded by Kiwanis activities like pancake feeds and the fall 2007 Harlem Ambassadors basketball game.

Terway said installing the swings is on his department’s list of to-be-completed projects and he hopes to have them in the park by fall.

Donating to the park is part of the Kiwanis International mission, “Serving the Children of the World.”

“Our purpose is children, so anything we can do that can help enrich the lives of children and families in the area—and the world—is (a good thing),” said Margie Gettel, Noon Kiwanis vice president.

FROM THE DISTRICT SECRETARY
By Janet S. Flinders

Anyone from Utah who has been a club President and is interested in RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR-ELECT, please contact Janet Flinders ASAP at 435-753-3266. Forms need to be sent to Kiwanis Int’l.

DELEGATE FORMS for the House of Delegates at the District Convention on 23 Aug 2008 need to be sent to Janet Flinders by 11 August 2008. All current Lt. Governors are At-Large and do not need a delegate form. All Past Governors are also At-Large. All others who wish to be allowed to vote, must be certified by your club secretary and the form signed by both Pres and Secty.

Please contact Pattie Hansen if you are interested in a District Chairperson position.

Any club secretary who would like Janet Flinders to input your monthly reports online for this year 2007-2008 only, please contact me. This will save you having to do an annual report.

Club Secretaries need to submit the white original of the Annual Report of Election to Kiwanis International. The Green and Yellow Copies are to be sent to Janet Flinders. Kiwanis Int’l is in need of this information for the Int’l Directory and the next issue of the U&I Kiwanian will be the Roster Issue and must have the new officers information.

Please contact Janet Flinders with any and all questions ASAP. A new District Secretary will take over Oct 1st.