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## NOBODY ASKED!

Nobody asked,  
but I thought that I  
would share a piece  
of my mind....not  
that there is all that  
much left to share.

Nobody asked the speaker at our club  
to join us the following week  
and to become a member, so the  
speaker never came back.

Nobody asked the shy man  
who stumbled upon the lunch  
meeting if he would like to join  
us in the reading we do for Head  
Start every week, so he didn't.

Nobody asked the wife of the  
long-time member who died recently  
if she would like to be a part of the  
organization her husband valued  
so highly, so she sat home alone.

Nobody asked what the new  
member did for a living, or how  
many kids she had or what she liked  
to do when she wasn't volunteering  
or working, so she stopped coming.

Nobody asked the man who was  
so busy with kids, church, work and  
life, if he wanted to put an umbrella  
over all of that and join with others  
who could give him some help,  
so he kept on doing what he was  
doing, and it never occurred to him  
that a Kiwanian might help him.

Nobody asked me, but I think  
we all need to remember.....JUST  
ASK.....that's what it's all about!

Shared from the Rocky Mountain District.  
Past Distinguished Governor  
Mary Villalba

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Kiwanis [International] is pleased to present stories of personal moments—past and present—through this online library. We hope you enjoy these glimpses into the lives of Kiwanis members, leaders, volunteers, and the children we serve.

Do you have an encouraging story you'd like to share? Have you gathered wisdom over the years you feel might be helpful for others? If so, please submit your Kiwanis Moment today! Let us know how Kiwanis has made a difference in your life, the life of a child, or your neighborhood.

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Before submitting your story, you're encouraged to read the Submission Guidelines, Photo Upload Guidelines, User Agreement, and Consent/Media Release.

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**A CALL TO ACTION**  
By Governor Pattie Hansen

Kiwanis International President Don Canaday recently quoted Mark Twain, who said; "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do the day AFTER tomorrow." Canaday then said "Well, that may be what Twain believed, but as most of you know – it's not MY philosophy." It also should not be the philosophy of the Utah Idaho District. When I met Pres Canaday he was forthright, open and full of enthusiasm for the Kiwanis year ahead of him... ahead of each of us. It was not hard to catch his enthusiasm and I heartily join his sentiment as he states, "

*"We are at a critical time in the history of Kiwanis;  
A time for action;  
A time to challenge the status quo;  
A time to cast off complacency;  
And a time to stop going with the flow.*

After all, the only thing that ever goes with the flow – really – is a dead fish. We can't afford to put off until tomorrow the building of a healthier and more vibrant Kiwanis – a Kiwanis that continues to meet the ever-growing needs of a rapidly changing world."

We are at a critical time for the Utah District of Kiwanis and Support Service Leadership Programs (Circle K, Key Club, Key-Leader, Aktion Club, Builders and K-Children). This is the time for action and every member in the district should heed this call ...and act today. There are two areas of action critical to our success: **Club Growth and Excellence** and **Service to Youth**.

Achieving club growth and excellence is more important then ever before. A healthy club makes a healthy district. A healthy club serves the children of the community. A club's strength is in its members. A club is only as good as the body of its members. When members get complacent in their membership to their local club, the club weakens. Sure, a good president and a few good men and women can keep a club alive, but not for long. When 10-20 percent of the membership is doing all of the work they will eventually burn out. The club might not feel the impact for a year or so, but the harm will eventually surface. Pres.Canaday encourages each of us to "cast off complacency". We cast of complacency by becoming excellent Kiwanians.

*An Excellent Kiwanian... cares about their club, and then does something to prove that care. An Excellent Kiwanian... takes his/her part in service projects and fundraisers. An Excellent Kiwanian...serves in leadership and committee work, lightening the load for all. An Excellent Kiwanian...challenges the status quo, and digs in to help make a difference. An Excellent Kiwanian...invites friends, community members and business men and women to share the Kiwanis experience in providing meaningful service to the community and to children. . An Excellent Kiwanian...believes in serving the children and strives to keep that top most in their mind as they serve Kiwanis.*

I have said it before and I will say it again and again, we have enough members to do the work that we do, but we do not have enough members to do the work that needs to be done. Pres Canaday said," *Kiwanians and Kiwanis clubs are the brick and mortar of Kiwanis in the communities we serve.*" Think about all of the lives you have touched in your community as a Kiwanian.

Serving the Children of the world is our mission, and Kiwanis is receiving international attention as the premiere organization for serving children and building youth. Kiwanis Club support for local service leader programs is critical to our mission of serving the children of the world. If your club is not serving the children of your community, you might merely be a member of lunch or social club who call themselves Kiwanis. If you are recruiting new members for networking, social or friend gathering purposes, you are not serving the Kiwanis mission.

We serve children. They need us now more than ever in this troubled world. Children are battered, tossed and buffeted. Children in your communities are going to bed hungry. They go to school hungry. Do you realize how much hunger affects the learning ability of a child? Do you think a child is teachable if they are suffering from a toothache? If other children tease a child for their state of dress or their hygiene, or their inability to read, what are their chances of becoming leaders? Children with medical, learning, financial or family problems cannot concentrate on their studies. Children who are worried and afraid will probably not join an afterschool or service programs without encouragement and guidance. These kids need us now more than ever and it is our mission to find ways to fill that need.

Fellow Kiwanians, it is time to stop going with the flow. Time to become *Excellent Kiwanians*, and *excellent Kiwanis Clubs*. If your club has great programs that are serving the children, it is time to share your success and tips with other clubs. If you need help and want to improve your service to children, seek out a club in your division that is doing a great job...there are lots of them. Your Lt. Governor can put you in touch with them.

Each of you know an excellent Kiwanian. They care about their club, they work on committees, in leadership on projects...they serve, they recruit and they give 100%. Strive to be like them as you improve your service to Kiwanis. Let each of us set a personal goal to "*build a healthier and more vibrant Kiwanis*" beginning with our own membership as we assist our club to excellence.

It is worth it folks. As I hear about your projects, your membership growth, your plans and successes in building youth sponsored clubs I am excited and share in your enthusiasm. I have said it before, and I will repeat it again and again...I have never been part of such a positive group of people who care so much about their communities. Thank you for what you do each and every day in serving the children of the world...one community and one child at a time.

*Yours in Kiwanis Service,*

*Pattie*

### RISK MANAGEMENT CORNER

By Lori L. Bergsma, Utah – Idaho District Risk Manager

Hello All!

I hope all is well with you. A copy of the new year's certificate of insurance for both the US and Canada Risk Management Packets are in the works and are targeting for mailing to the clubs on the week of November 17<sup>th</sup> for mailing.

Please be looking for these packets as our liability insurance policy renewal is effective November 1, 2008 and any old certificates will no longer be valid.

In the meanwhile, if you need certificates or have any questions, please call Lisa M. Heindricks, SPHR

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As always, I thank you for what you do for Kiwanis and encourage you to keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

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Service ... is love in action, love "made flesh"; service is the body, the incarnation of love. Love is the impetus, service the act, and creativity the result with many by-products.

Sarah Patton Boyle, U.S. civil rights activist and author. *The Desegregated Heart*, part 3, ch. 3 (1962).

Service is the rent that you pay for room on this earth.

Shirley Chisholm (b. 1924), African American politician. As quoted in *I Dream a World*, by Brian Lanker (1989).

The poorest service is repaid with thanks.

William Shakespeare (1564–1616), British dramatist, poet. *Petruccio*, in *The Taming of the Shrew*, act 4, sc. 3, l. 45.

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**Human & Spiritual Values?**

By Jim Terry, District Human & Spiritual Values Chair

The first Object of Kiwanis is "To give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life." What does this mean to Kiwanians? For each member and each club this could mean different things. This is what Kiwanis International CEO Rob Parker has said:

Our commitment in Kiwanis to give primacy to the spiritual is one of the things that sets us apart from other organizations. At a time when many organizations are distancing themselves from anything spiritual in an effort to not offend anyone, I believe Kiwanis should stand firm on this issue. At a recent meeting discussing the impact of religion on the world, Archbishop Desmond Tutu offered the following comments: *"Those who speak against religion are incredibly selective about the evidence they look at when making their case. Religion is like a knife. Use it to cut bread and it is good. Use it to cut off your neighbor's arm and it is not so good."*

While we always need to be as inclusive as possible in our approach to issues of faith, to ignore or exclude spiritual opportunities is not the answer either. Taking a moment of silence at the beginning of a meeting to allow each member to acknowledge and give thanks to a higher power seems like an appropriate way to not lose sight of this important value, while not offending anyone. For those who do not believe there is a God or Creator of any kind, it would seem that a moment of silence would be welcome as a respite in a fast-paced world.

As I have researched this, many clubs do different things and most clubs tailor what they do for the general make up of their clubs. But as membership becomes more diverse, we may need to enlarge our understanding of how to be inclusive and effective.

Prayers seem to be a standard for most Kiwanis Clubs in the Utah-Idaho District. Some are done by members and others are done by clergy. I have found that there is a Kiwanis Prayer Book that is no longer available that some clubs have and if others are interested I can see about getting a copy for those who are interested. Some Kiwanis Clubs just have a moment of silence. We should be especially sensitive if our club is predominantly one religion that we are sensitive to those who may not be. A club may want to talk to each member individually about this so as not to put pressure or intimidate members by doing it in public.

Another resource is a guide of Invocations for Kiwanis Occasions that can be downloaded by going to <http://community.kiwanisone.org/media/p/5723.aspx>

Here are some things that Human & Spiritual Values committees can do:

- Prayers that include all
- Inspirational thoughts or poems
- Sending cards of cheer and sympathy to members
- Finding ways to helping other Kiwanis members who are struggling financially, emotional or physically.

These are just a few and in the coming editions of the U & I Kiwanian I will explore other activities that we can do as Kiwanians.

We live in a society in which there are constant discussions about the need for greater connection with others, greater understanding, and more caring. People harp back to earlier times and smaller communities that seemed to rally together and support everyone. These are discussions of the human and spiritual values that Kiwanis can and should address. Every club should reconsider its Human and Spiritual Values activities in this light. Not abandoning what they now do but expanding into the broad range of human needs that call every day for help that Kiwanians can provide.

Please email me with your ideas regarding what we can do as Kiwanians in this area. Jackie4me@msn.com

## Growth Powers Service

Sylvester Neal, Kiwanis International Vice President

My wife recently bought me a global positioning system (GPS) for my vehicle. I never knew how much I depended on her for directions and reading maps. I think she understood I needed help without her navigation and direction. Clubs trying to grow may be well served by using the GPS concept.

This concept was not mine. I was giving a program at the Kiwanis Club of Steilacoom, Washington recently on Diversity and Growth. On the weekly program was this term, "GPS-Growth Powers Service." I could not think of a better term to use for our reason to grow. Growth does power our service. Like any good Kiwanian, I am a thief. I give credit where I get an idea from, but sharing is a Kiwanis Way of Life. I am now using the GPS term on my e-mail signature page.

I would like to share one of my most recent experiences. On a flight from Indianapolis to Seattle at 35,000 feet, I had a conversation with a young gentleman next to me about Kiwanis. I advocate the "three-foot rule." If you are within three feet of me, you are very likely to hear something about my passion--Kiwanis. This really works well on airplanes when you have a captive audience.

I found the young man knew a lot about Kiwanis. His father was a former Kiwanian and he seemed very proud of that. I simply gave him my Kiwanis story. I shared what Kiwanis meant to me and why I am so passionate about serving others, especially children. I gave him my card and invited him to check out our KI web page. I asked him to give me a call if he was interested, and I would help find him a club near his home.

About a week later, he sent me an email and invited me to meet him for lunch so he could learn about clubs in his area. He works in Bellevue, Washington, about 30 miles from me. I took along a former Lt. Governor from that Division who knew the clubs well in this area. Two days later, we attended a club in Issaquah, Washington where his wife teaches school. I just read the club's weekly newsletter and found he returned and picked up an application on his second visit. I told the club president that I would come and induct him when he joins.

Many of you have memorized the defining statement, know Kiwanis in and out, and have seen the power point presentation on the elevator speech, but still find it difficult to address strangers. Let me give you two of my favorite openings.

1. What service organization do you belong to? (This presumes that everyone is service-minded.)
  2. Have you ever heard about Kiwanis?
- This young man wanted to get involved and make a difference in his community. He would never have done this unless someone had asked.

On your next flight, try this out. Most people will respond, even if it is to shut you up and let them go to sleep. You will never know unless you ask.

### \*\* Coming Events - Mark Your Calendars \*\*

#### January 22-25, 2009

Kiwanis International SLP  
Administrators Mid-Year Meeting  
(CKI, Key Club, Key Leader, Builders  
Club, Kiwanis Kids)  
Baltimore, MD

#### February 27-28

UI Circle K  
Annual District Convention  
Location TBA

#### March 20-21, 2009

UI District Key Club  
Annual District Convention  
SLC Utah Marriott

#### March 21, 2009

Midwinter UI Kiwanis  
UTAH Leadership Training  
Adult Key Leader Event  
District Board Meeting  
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#### April 11, 2009

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Adult Key Leader Event  
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#### May 7-10, 2009

Key Club Governor Administrator  
Training (GATC)  
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#### June 25-28, 2009

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I would like to thank all of you for the honor of letting me be your District Secretary. I follow a long line of distinguished secretaries; Janet Flinders, Geral Wilde, Loren Marmon. I promise that I will do the very best that I can to serve you in this important role. I have stated many times that the district secretary and the club secretary are the two most important positions in Kiwanis. Secretaries and Treasurers are the continuity that exists in the clubs and the district that allows for a smooth transition when new club officers come on line each year. Club Presidents and District Governors come and go each year but the secretaries are there to smooth the seams of transition.

In this my first issue as secretary I will attempt to keep my remarks brief. There are many more interesting articles in this issue. I served the district four years ago as District Governor and was blessed to serve with such a great group of people. During that year our district was privileged and honored by being selected as the Presidential Distinguished District, the best District in Kiwanis in accomplishing our goals.

I'm going to borrow some material that Janet presented in prior years to remind all new club officers about things that they should be accomplishing in the next few months

Number one is to be sure that your club is incorporated in your state. The world will not end if you are not but as a service organization that is one of the requirements that the states expect of us.

Club secretaries, club presidents and club president-elect should have all been trained or in the process of being trained in Club Leadership Educations. These classes are offered at mid-year conferences, in the divisions and at the August convention. Clubs can function without this training but the Kiwanis experience can be much better and much greater for all involved if the leadership is trained and knowledgeable in what the role of Kiwanis is in the service life of America.

The clubs are presently submitting all their monthly reports on line. I have received requests for help on filing these reports and I will respond to these requests by the time this is read and as soon as I know how to do it. If you

do not have access to the Internet or just do not want to do them on line send them to me and will file them for you.

Seems like we've just started this year but there are deadlines coming up in the next three to four months. The divisions should be selecting and electing their Lt. Governors by the end of February so that they can be trained at the mid-year conferences in Salt Lake City and Twin Falls. These conferences will be held Salt Lake in March and in Twin Falls in April dates. Club officers need to be selected by the end of April and club elections held during May at which time the Club Election Report form should be completed and transmitted, no later than June 15.

I've been receiving new membership and deleted membership forms from International. Continue to send these to Kiwanis International as they occur... Don't wait until September to do this. As in all organizations we operate on paperwork. As the club secretary you accepted the responsibility to do these report and to do them on a timely basis.

I spent the week of November 5-10 in Indianapolis attending the Governor-Elect and Secretaries training. I will include a detailed summary of what is happening in the Kiwanis International world and what changes will be presented at the international convention in June.

In closing, I would implore us to all work together to do that youth service that we expected to be doing when we joined our Kiwanis club; and that is to provide service to the children in our community.

Thank you again for letting me serve in this position and let us all continue to provide service to the youth and communities of the world.

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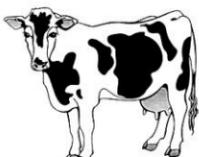
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## WORDS FROM THE CLUB LEADERSHIP EDUCATION COMMITTEE

### CLUB LEADERSHIP AND LT. GOVERNOR EDUCATION FOR 2009

We want to respond in a very effective manner to support the new approach to things Kiwanis as brought to us by our new, energetic, enthusiastic District Governor, Pattie Hansen!

Two Midwinter Conferences, one in Utah, one in Idaho!

- The Utah Mid-Winter will be in conjunction with the DCON (that's "Key Club"-ese for District Convention! And that means **KEY CLUB DISTRICT CONVENTION**, Mar 21-23, 2009, Salt Lake City).
- Idaho MidWinter is April 11, 2009, in Burley.

No problem:

- There **WILL** be a Club Leadership Education session at both of the MidWinter sessions. (See the comment below about Club Officer elections.)
- We are strongly committed to decentralized CLE sessions for Divisions 6 and 9, Division 7, and Divisions 9 and 10.
  - **HOWEVER**, we **WOULD** like you to attend the MidWinter Conferences!
  - You learn more about Kiwanis, you meet Kiwanians from around the District, particularly with those from your state.
  - The chance to meet and mix with Kiwanians from around the District comes at District Convention: Burley, in August of 2009! You need to be there, too!
- We **MAY** also host Lieutenant Governor Education for incoming Lt Governors at the MidWinters.
  - It is better to have incoming Lt. Governor Education at one place for all of them, to include the incoming District Officers, for Team Building, as well as the normal Operations Education. There is no problem even if it is separate from any conference/convention. In fact, it might be better; then there is no conflict with regular Board meetings. It is another Kiwanis meeting...
  - **MEANS WE MUST ELECT OUR INCOMING LIEUTENANT GOVERNORS NO LATER THAN ABOUT FEBRUARY 15, 2009**, so they know to attend our training.
  - The above should be done at a January, 2009 Division Council meeting by each current Lt. Governor. (Current district bylaws require this be done by April in any case).
    - The CLE committee has asked that this be done for several years. With some exceptions, it does not happen!
    - Your writer would personally like to know why it isn't/can't be done by clubs and divisions for their required elections!!? What holds us up? Tradition? Less than excellent club and division management? Stubbornness? What?!
    - Note that the same question is being asked for electing new club officers. Club bylaws require club elections between about April 1 and May 15, each year.
  - Give us some input on what you think about this. Your comments may be e-mailed or called to Erland Elmer (801-272-1527, or [janelmer@excite.com](mailto:janelmer@excite.com)). Or you can do it the old-fashioned way, to Erland at 3459 South Crestwood Dr, Salt Lake City, UT 84109-3272. You may consolidate your input at the Lt Gov level – that's preferred, but not required.

One question that has come up:

**Q.** Getting the club packets to the incoming officers.

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- Attend a makeup.
- Get it from your current Lt. Gov. after the training in your area/at a conference. The current Lt. Gov. will involve your incoming Lt. Gov. in the issue for help and follow-up.
- The idea of this is that: do you/your club have a problem with CLE attendance, or other issues with which you would like assistance?? Let us know your issues!

**NOTE:** One thing we could do is issue club information packets to clubs in advance of training.

The idea is to give the new officers time to review the material and prepare for the Education session. And, it use to be that the packets WERE mailed directly to clubs by Kiwanis International. What really happens with early/direct delivery? Several things have been reported:

The packets are misplaced; or we hear, “We never got it...”

The secretary opens the packet and distributes everything, sometimes not to the right people (the INCOMING officers).

The incoming officers wait until the training to open them and look at them; so there’s no advance preparation, to include making a list of questions to ask!

We do loose an incentive to get you to the Education and to Conferences and Conventions...

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT/ “MAXIMIZING KIWANIS SERVICE”/  
GROWTH SUMMIT

My digestion of Governor Pattie’s correspondence to me with respect to all of this, but particularly the title of this paragraph is summarized as follows:

**VISION:** no problem, that’s her job! And she has been presenting her vision effectively and very frequently!

**GROWTH SUMMIT:** A step-up/improvement on MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT/ MAXIMIZING KIWANIS SERVICE that we currently do. We will develop these concept and these subjects into the instructional material that we have, and that is available to all from Kiwanis International. This will be ready for our sessions during 2009.

For this, we need one big commitment from participants is to SET ASIDE MORE TIME for our Education sessions. We have traditionally glossed over the Membership Development/ Maximizing Kiwanis Service modules in our CLE curriculum presentations; I guess in hopes of presenting them later, separately, or whatever. It is obvious to us all that, perhaps, our club growth may match this “glossing over” and we need to change that! So, we will want to increase the time we spend with CLE so that we can include the Membership Development part it all its forms. Your comments on this concept would be appreciated. See elsewhere in this article on how to get this information to us.

**PLANNING:** ties back in to GROWTH SUMMIT: just GROW YOUR CLUB!

**IMPORTANT DATES FOR THE NEXT U&I KIWANIAN ISSUE**

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## BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF AMERICA AND KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

### A promising partnership for children

(Source: <http://www.kiwanisone.org/Pages/Resources/default.aspx?PageID=221>)

No single organization can solve the tremendous challenges facing children worldwide. That's one reason Kiwanis International has joined in a memorandum of understanding with Boys & Girls Clubs of America to foster, nurture, and establish a legacy of serving children, a cornerstone mission for both organizations. If you don't already have a relationship with a Boys & Girls Club, now's a great time to explore opportunities to work together to benefit area children.

How can you start your partnership?

#### 1. Find a club.

Locate a Boys & Girls Club (<http://www.bgca.org/clubs/>)

#### 2. Contact a club leader.

Kiwanis members should reach out to a Boys & Girls Club director. Just give the director or board member a call and set up a meeting. When you meet with your partner at a Boys & Girls club, talk about what you do and explore how you can work together.

### Contacting Boys & Girls Clubs

Here are five tips to help you get in touch with your local Boys & Girls Club.

1. Choose a liaison. A Boys & Girls Club liaison from your Kiwanis club could serve as a main contact, reach out to your local Boys & Girls Club, and begin building a relationship.

2. Understand the differences—and similarities. Unlike Kiwanis club members, Boys & Girls Club staff people are paid professionals, not volunteers, and they work at designated club buildings. Like Kiwanis clubs, each Boys & Girls Club has a local board and makes its decisions on a local basis. There may not be Boys & Girls Clubs in some areas. Learn how to start a Boys & Girls Club. Learn more about Boys & Girls Club.

3. Contact the club director or program director. Ask for someone with one of these titles when you call your local club. They're the best people to help you start building a partnership.

4. Start conversations, not programs. You don't need to develop programs right away. The important thing is to start talking and explore ways you can work together. (See partnership ideas.) Keep in mind: Boys & Girls Clubs already have more than 50 of their own programs for middle school and high school students, so they may be reluctant to add even more youth programs to the mix.

5. Call at the right time. Hint: It's not 9 a.m.! Because Boys & Girls Clubs serve school-age children, they often don't open until later in the day so staff people can be available after school. If you don't reach a club director or program director on the first try, don't give up! Keep trying. He or she is probably just busy serving children. The summer months are an especially busy time of year for Boys & Girls clubs. This is not the best time to start a partnership. It's best to wait till fall after the school year has begun.

#### 3. Help kids together.

There are numerous ways Kiwanis members and Boys & Girls Clubs can work together to make the world a better place for children. Boys & Girls Clubs will benefit from the dedication and service of Kiwanis members, and Kiwanis members will benefit by connecting with and serving even more children in need. Consider these partnership tips:

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**A PROMISING PARTNERSHIP FOR CHILDREN (Continued)**

Partnership Tips

Boys & Girls Clubs of America and Kiwanis International both have a long history of serving children. Here are some suggestions for continuing that tradition together.

Kiwanis clubs can...

Bring volunteers and funds to Boys & Girls Clubs—and make an impact on children in need.

Begin a Read Around the World program at a Boys & Girls Club.

- Stock a club or school library.
- Donate books.
- Read to kids.

Implement a Kiwanis Snack Program. Deliver healthy, age-appropriate snacks and interact with the kids on a regular basis.

Suggest participation in a Key Leader program.

Introduce BUG and Terrific Kids programs, which could be an enhancement to Boys & Girls Club programs.

Schedule a speaker. Invite a representative from Boys & Girls Club to speak to your club during one of your regular meetings. When speakers visit, invite them to join your club. In fact, you can invite Boys & Girls Club members, parents, and staff to become Kiwanis members.

Propose and fund a Kiwanis-sponsored playground or sports field for a local Boys & Girls Club.

Hold Kiwanis meetings at a local Boys & Girls Club.

Encourage Boys & Girls Club members to participate in Kiwanis One Day.

Coach or referee at a Boys & Girls Club sports program.

Participate in Boys & Girls Clubs' Youth of the Year program. As part of the program, every Boys & Girls Club selects a Youth of the Month and a Youth of the Year. The top five winners go to Washington DC, and one Youth of the Year is named. Typically, young people overcome overwhelming obstacles to win the title. Here's how Kiwanis members can take part:

- Serve on a local club selection committee.
- "Adopt" Youth of the Year candidates and outfit them for success (business suit or dress) and by helping them develop their public speaking skills.
- Invite a Youth of the Year candidate to speak at a Kiwanis club meeting.
- Learn more about character and leadership programs.

Sponsor a Power Hour—an interactive after-school program that gives Boys & Girls Club members ages 6-17 access to tutoring and help with homework.

Serve as tutors.

- Grant funds to local clubs.
- Sponsor volunteers.
- Provide snacks.
- Host a barbecue or ice cream social.

Learn more about Boys & Girls Club education programs.

Visit the Boys & Girls Club to meet the staff and members. Introduce them to Kiwanis.

## YOUR VOICE AT THE INTERNATIONAL LEVEL

Meet the Kiwanis International and Kiwanis International Foundation Boards on the leadership pages (<http://www.kiwanis.org/WhoWeAre/KiwanisLeadership/KIPresident/KIBoard/tabid/444/Default.aspx>) of the public Web site, [www.kiwanis.org](http://www.kiwanis.org). Put a name with a face and read where each representative calls home (hometown and club). Quick links jump users to individual bios for the Kiwanis International Board (Foundation bios are in the works). Users can even download a Past International Presidents (<http://community.kiwanisone.org/media/p/800.aspx>) PDF that lists all the Kiwanis International leaders dating back to 1916.

Both Don Canaday (Kiwanis International President) and George Albright Jr. (Kiwanis International Foundation President) have customized President's pages. Expansion features are under way for the Foundation President's page to include more photos, video, and resource links. Currently, President Don has a video welcome message to set the stage for growth in the coming year and a link to his 2008 Kiwanis International Convention closing session message from Orlando, Florida.

Look for periodic messages and news from your International leadership representatives in the coming months—visit [www.KiwanisOne.org](http://www.KiwanisOne.org) Member Resources dashboard (<http://www.kiwanisone.org/memberresources/default.aspx>) often, read KIWANIS Magazine, and subscribe (<http://echo4.bluehornet.com/phase2/survey1/survey.htm?cid=bphars>) to the International Update and other e-mailed communications from Kiwanis International and the Kiwanis International Foundation.

## CKI BOARD FILLS VACANT SEATS QUICKLY

A full team of international collegiate leaders is now seated on the Circle K International Board and already moving forward with new initiatives. Meet these up-and-coming leaders on the new CKI Web site (<http://slp.kiwanis.org/CircleK/contact/intboard.aspx>).

This group takes accessibility and collaboration to new heights! Check out their board listings, which include name, university, committee involvement, "available office hours," e-mail and IM (instant messaging) address. Circle K certainly knows how to mesh high tech with high touch.

## POTENTIAL MEMBERS GET A WARM WELCOME ON THE WEB SITE

Previously, anyone interested in joining Kiwanis was immediately thrown into the club locator search function – not a very warm welcome and somewhat confusing. A new page on the public site, <http://www.kiwanis.org/>, under the link "How to Join," provides a more friendly welcome and guides prospective Kiwanians in the process. The new process includes using the club locator as a starting point (with instructions on what to do next), tips for contacting Kiwanis clubs, information to learn about Kiwanis, and a link to Kiwanis stories to showcase what we do and why we do it.

Additionally, a facelift and function improvements for the club locator is on the radar for the Kiwanis International IT team in the first half of 2009. This will include quicker addition of new and updated club Web site addresses into the system and mapping tweaks.

## LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION! CAPTURE YOUR ONE DAY PROJECT ON FILM!

If a picture were worth a thousand words, the value of video would be enormous. And a video of a special project such as Kiwanis One Day would be priceless, especially as it relates to storytelling potential, emphasis on service and focus on the benefit that Kiwanis clubs bring to children and their communities worldwide.

Your One Day project could be the subject of that professionally shot video, or of specialized coverage in KIWANIS magazine, through the Kiwanis One Day Contest. If chosen for the video shoot, your club will receive a copy of the video, which you can use to share your club's service story, to recruit members, or just to share the good work you do, and Kiwanis International will retain a copy for use in its marketing and publicity programming around the world.

To enter, log on to <http://forms.kiwanisone.org/fs-KiwanisOneDayContest.aspx>, and enter the pass code that appears on the page to use the electronic form to describe your project, or describe your project in a letter and send it to:

Kiwanis One Day Contest  
Attn: Elizabeth Warren  
3636 Woodview Trace  
Indianapolis, IN 46268-3196  
USA

The submission should be as complete and comprehensive as possible, providing specific details about your planned project and its impact upon and benefit to the community, including its primary beneficiary audience(s). If Service Leadership Programs (K-Kids, Builders Club, Key Club, Circle K, Aktion Club, Kiwanis Junior) will be involved, explain how, and whether or not your club needs additional financial assistance. If financial assistance is needed, please explain the need and how the funds will be utilized.

Include information on prior Kiwanis One Day projects, including details about the work and the benefit, and provide, by mail, any photographs and/or videos of or for the project. Also include samples of media coverage from the past year and examples of how your project helped raise awareness of Kiwanis and children's needs in your community. Submissions for the Kiwanis One Day video contest must be received at the Kiwanis International Office no later than December 19, 2008.

An announcement of the winner is expected by January 30, 2009. The winning club will have its project professionally videotaped and, a runner-up project will be included in KIWANIS magazine.

Kiwanis reserves the right to discontinue the contest if Kiwanis, in its sole discretion, determines that the projects submitted for consideration do not meet the selection criteria. In the event of such determination, contestants will be notified on or before January 30, 2009.

It is a painful thing to look at your own trouble and know that you yourself and no one else has made it.

- Sophocles

Painful as it may be, a significant emotional event can be the catalyst for choosing a direction that serves us--and those around us -- more effectively. Look for the learning.

- Eric Allenbaugh, American Author of "Wake-Up Calls"

## WHAT IS CIRCLE K OUTREACH?

Circle K Outreach was adopted in the Utah Idaho District to provide support for our Circle K Clubs at the District and International level and to minimize the out of pocket dues that would otherwise be required of a college student to participate in Circle K. The idea was that each Kiwanis Club in the District would provide \$150.00 per year in financial support of Circle K.

Today our Circle K Program works on a shoestring budget with long road trips, often without mileage reimbursements, and at times sleeping five or six people to a room in economy rate hotels to keep costs down. With less than 40% of our Kiwanis Clubs supporting Circle K through the outreach program we are asking every Kiwanis Club in the District to re-commit to this program and budget a minimum of \$150.00 per year to Circle K support. Even for the Clubs who are not directly affiliated with a College or Circle K Club this is a relatively painless way to support our leaders of tomorrow. These highly motivated college students are making a difference in our communities. They are the leaders of tomorrow and the building blocks for future Kiwanis membership.

The money from Circle K Outreach is used to support district events, including our Member Education and Training our Club Officer Training Conference(SPLAT) in the fall, District, Officer Training Conference in the spring, and our Annual District Convention. In addition to these great district events, Circle K Outreach contributes greatly to offsetting the administrative costs of our District Board. From providing resources to members, to reimbursing Lieutenant Governors for traveling to clubs, to subsidizing costs for important Circle K conferences throughout the year. Circle K Outreach is an integral part of funding the Utah Idaho District of Circle K.

## READY TO GROW YOUR CLUB?

The member Web site at [www.KiwanisOne.org](http://www.KiwanisOne.org) features numerous resources for growing your club, starting with a provocative question – Do you accept the challenge? – on the Grow Your Club landing page. Whether you're looking to improve your club or recruit new members – there are helpful tips and resources to guide you on your path. Resources include the Club Excellence Tool (currently being developed into an online tool), a Community Analysis guide, surveys and questionnaires, a free custom prospect list, a customized club brochure template for your local marketing efforts, and more. The sidebar offers quick links to recognition tools and easy-to-skim tips for growth. Be sure to download the elevator speech and memorize it as part of your growth strategy.

Growing doesn't stop there. New club building resources are coming next, to be developed under the "Start a new club" link on the Grow your club landing page.

## TOOLS ASSIST WITH SERVICE LEADERSHIP PROGRAM SPONSORSHIP

There's more to membership dues than money, and being a Kiwanian is about more than just writing a check. Kiwanis members like you pay their dues by doing. You share your time, talent, and treasure to make young people's lives a little better. And truth be told, they make your lives a little better, too.

As you develop and steward your club budget, please keep in mind the promise and potential of Kiwanis Service Leadership Programs—from K-Kids, BUG and Terrific Kids, to Builders Club, Key Club, Key Leader, Circle K International, and Aktion Club.

We hope you'll agree that doing good things for others is the best kind of dues there are. Find helpful tools at [www.KiwanisOne.org/advisor](http://www.KiwanisOne.org/advisor).

Take part in discussions about growth, club excellence, leadership and more in the Leadership Matters blog within Kiwanis Community in [www.KiwanisOne.org](http://www.KiwanisOne.org).

## DON'T MISS OUT! SUBSCRIBE TO KIWANIS E-MAIL UPDATES

A lot happens between issues of the KIWANIS magazine. New forms come online, processes are improved, tips are shared, and sneak peeks are offered of upcoming stories and events. Are you in the loop? If not, subscribe now to Kiwanis e-mail communications at [www.kiwanisone.org/subscribe](http://www.kiwanisone.org/subscribe). This quick selection form lets you customize your e-mail subscription service to only receive the communications you are most interested in – and it takes about two minutes to complete. You can even choose to receive graphics via HTML e-mails or plain text, update your profile information at any time, and forward this opportunity to a friend.

As an added security feature, this e-mail subscription service features a double-opt-in process. That means you subscribe via the form, including your current e-mail address, and the system sends you a confirmation e-mail that you must respond to before you are added into the system – meaning no one can add you to a list of publications but you!

The newest e-mail publication is the Kiwanis International Update and it is available in seven languages. An eighth language – Japanese – will be added soon.

Other e-mail publications of interest include updates on the Kiwanis International Convention, Key Club video magazine, SLP e-mail newsletters, and the PR Inciter. You can check as many boxes as you'd like and unsubscribe from individual newsletters at any time.

## GET RESOURCES FOR CLUB FINANCIALS

Updated financial resources (<http://www.kiwanisone.org/Pages/Resources/default.aspx?PageID=84>) are available on [www.KiwanisOne.org](http://www.KiwanisOne.org) in the Club Leader Tools section. Newest items include the most current annual reports for the 2006-07 year, easy downloads of the club incorporation instructions document and answers to commonly-asked questions regarding application for an Employer Identification Number (EIN).

One document link in particular will be important to clubs coming up in early 2009 - the United States Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Form 990-N. The IRS requires Kiwanis clubs to submit Form 990 by February 15, 2009. New rules apply, so check out [www.irs.gov/charities](http://www.irs.gov/charities) to learn more and put a reminder on your administrative calendar for next year.

Lastly, if you'd like to get the latest on the Kiwanis International 501c3 application status, click the link that takes you to the original blog and browse the comments. Scroll down – the most recent threads appear at the bottom.

## NEW LOOK AND CONTENT COMING ON DISTRICT WEBSITE

By Gordon Lewis, District Website Manager

Soon the district's website will get a new look and new content. The district websites look will be redone to incorporate the look and template available for download from the Kiwanis International website. The new look will make it easier to incorporate additional information into the website that is consistent with this years strategic plan. Additionally, the Service Leadership Program websites will also begin to be associated with the district's website.

Additional content for the district's website includes leadership education and club building information and aides, club websites, and information for community service organizations, and other service clubs across the District. Also planned is for helps and aids in club website development to be included on the website.

I see the gather and listing of the information for community service organizations and other service clubs located in the District as an ongoing project. I am asking for help of the District and Club leadership to gather the information that will make the compilation of this information easier. This information can be submitted by e-mail to [manager@uikiwanis.org](mailto:manager@uikiwanis.org).

My perception is that having such a list will be of immense value to us especially consideration the economic times we are in.

### BASICS OF WEB DESIGN

([HTTP://WWW.KIWANISONE.ORG/PAGES/RESOURCES/DEFAULT.ASPX?PAGEID=6](http://www.kiwanisone.org/pages/resources/default.aspx?pageid=6))

- Find a host
  - Kiwanis International does not host Kiwanis-family Web sites for clubs, districts, divisions, or otherwise.
  - Kiwanis does provide Web site templates offered as part of the club management package, which require no knowledge of HTML or complicated programming. Take the demo (use demo login: [fullversion@clubresource.com](mailto:fullversion@clubresource.com) and password: kiwanis)
  - There also are authorized licensees that offer Web site templates for clubs with minimal HTML knowledge requirements.
  - Take care to select a Web site address (URL) – also called a domain name - that is short, easy to remember, and makes sense to your users.
- Design a Web site
  - Follow the Kiwanis International Graphic Standards and Guidelines for Kiwanis-family Web Sites.
  - Choose an existing Web site template from the sources mentioned above or create a new template that complements [kiwanis.org](http://kiwanis.org).
  - Consider the site's purpose and how frequently it will be maintained. After all, regularly updated sites give users reasons to return.

- Maximize your Web address
  - Once your club Web site is complete and *live on the Web*, submit your club's Web address to Kiwanis International for review and addition to the Find A Club feature.
  - Use the Web site URL in your e-mail signature, on Club stationery, announcements, media releases, fliers and any other communication pieces.
- Keep it fresh
  - Add RSS news feeds to your home page
  - Keep your calendar updated.

Consider a photo gallery or single image on the home page that changes out periodically to show your latest service project or fundraiser.

### CLUB/DISTRICT WEB SITE RESOURCES

([HTTP://WWW.KIWANISONE.ORG/PAGES/RESOURCES/DEFAULT.ASPX?PAGEID=5](http://www.kiwanisone.org/pages/resources/default.aspx?pageid=5))

#### Club Management System Subscription

Kiwanis International recommends the KiwanisOne Club Management and Web site program from Club Resources LLC (<http://www.clubresource.com/>). This custom-built tool evolves to suit how Kiwanis clubs operate and communicate. It features time-saving Secretary tools with frequently-added new features. Benefits include:

- Demo provides “test and try” hands-on environment before subscribing
- Setup time of 3 days or less (from creation to ready for custom content – which is input by the club)
- Cost is all-inclusive of custom tools PLUS a public Web site (see pricing details - [http://www.clubresource.com/Club\\_Resource/Pricing.aspx](http://www.clubresource.com/Club_Resource/Pricing.aspx))
- Cost effective for any size club – annual subscription on a sliding scale (see pricing details-[http://www.clubresource.com/Club\\_Resource/Pricing.aspx](http://www.clubresource.com/Club_Resource/Pricing.aspx))
- No additional charge for updates
- Excellent support system with average 24-hour or less response time ([support@clubresource.com](mailto:support@clubresource.com))
- Easy to learn, easy to use
- Easy to update site content
- Web-based (doesn't require you to install new software or worry about upgrades)
- 24/7 access from any computer with an Internet connection
- Online reporting integrated with Kiwanis International
- Event management functions
- Electronic newsletter publishing and distribution
- Member directory integrates quickly to maximize other features
- Expanding collection of online tutorials and help features
- Available Webinars for learning the system

#### Free Club Templates

Kiwanis also strives to make it easy for do-it-yourself Webmasters with a FREE official Kiwanis Web site template ([http://community.kiwanisone.org/files/folders/web\\_resources/entry2685.aspx](http://community.kiwanisone.org/files/folders/web_resources/entry2685.aspx)). (Use your zip file utility to open these compressed files.) Kiwanis clubs will find it easy to adhere to graphic standards by building their own Web site using this professional-looking template. Need additional help? Download the Web Site Template Guide on KiwanisOne ([http://community.kiwanisone.org/files/folders/web\\_resources/entry2640.aspx](http://community.kiwanisone.org/files/folders/web_resources/entry2640.aspx)) for instructions on using the template. This option requires a club to use the services of a private Web hosting company (a cost of about \$120+/year). This option also requires your own HTML editor and some experience and/or the skills of a volunteer Webmaster.

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**CLUB/DISTRICT WEB SITE RESOURCES (Continued)**

Private Vendor Option

We also have authorized licensees (<http://www.kiwanisone.org/Pages/Resources/default.aspx?PageID=8>) for Web sites/templates. When using an outside design firm, all Web sites must still conform to the Kiwanis International or Kiwanis Service Leadership Program graphic standards (<http://community.kiwanisone.org/files/folders/graphics/entry142.aspx>).

Kiwanis Club Maximum Exposure

No matter which method you choose to create your Web presence, share your story and showcase your club online every day!

**LINK YOUR SITE FROM THE CLUB LOCATOR:** Once your club Web site is live on the Internet, please submit the URL (Web site address) via e-mail to [internet@kiwanis.org](mailto:internet@kiwanis.org). Include your club key number, club name, city/state and contact info in case we have a question. Upon review and approval, a link will appear next to your club listing in the Find A Club locator on Kiwanis.org. This is a great way to gain exposure for your club and attract future Kiwanians.

Continue to build and brand your club or district Web site using these additional resources:

- Kiwanis International Graphic Standards manual (<http://community.kiwanisone.org/files/folders/142/download.aspx>)
- Guidelines for Kiwanis-family Web Sites (<http://www.kiwanisone.org/Pages/Resources/default.aspx?PageID=10>)
- Webmaster Guide ([http://community.kiwanisone.org/files/folders/web\\_resources/entry2784.aspx](http://community.kiwanisone.org/files/folders/web_resources/entry2784.aspx))
- Basics of Web Design tips (<http://www.kiwanisone.org/Pages/Resources/default.aspx?PageID=6>)
- RSS News Feeds (<http://www.kiwanis.org/AboutNewsFeeds/tabid/386/Default.aspx> and <http://www.kiwanis.org/AboutNewsFeeds/tabid/386/Default.aspx>)
- Web Logos and Graphics (<http://community.kiwanisone.org/files/folders/graphics/default.aspx>)
- Web Images (<http://community.kiwanisone.org/photos/>)

Possible Website Hosting, Domain Name Registration Services, etc.

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| <a href="http://www.besthosts2008.com/">http://www.besthosts2008.com/</a> | Compare the “Top 10 Best Cheap Web Hosting Companies” for 2008!                 |

**TUTORIALS AND VIDEOS ASSIST WITH ONLINE REPORTING**

New and returning users of the [www.KiwanisOne.org](http://www.KiwanisOne.org) online reporting system will find helpful information within the Club Leader Tools section at [www.KiwanisOne.org/reporting](http://www.KiwanisOne.org/reporting). This page will contain timely details about each report nearing a submission deadline, including significant improvements over the paper version or any additions based on prior user feedback.

Currently, new users can download a Monthly Club Report tutorial document that walks you through completion steps and answers frequently asked questions. There are also a series of training videos on each step from registration to completion to other reports in the system. Quick links on the right sidebar jump seasoned users easily to the most-used pages and resources, such as login.

Save [www.KiwanisOne.org/reporting](http://www.KiwanisOne.org/reporting) to your Web site favorites. Check this page often for updates, as well as the dashboard Announcements on the Member Resources home page of [www.KiwanisOne.org](http://www.KiwanisOne.org).

## PROJECT HAS KIDS FLYING HIGH

www.lacanadaoutlook.com, LaCanada, Flintridge, California  
www.lacanadaoutlook.com/stories/081106/CommunityMain.shtml

More than 100 special needs children, joined by families and friends, recently got the ride of their lives—and they even got to take the controls.

Twenty two volunteer pilots flew 116 special needs children from the Los Angeles area, joined by 123 adults, 29 friends and siblings, out of Whiteman Airport for 30-minute flights over Magic Mountain and Newhall pass as part of the “Challenge Air for Kids and Friends” project. The children found great joy in being able to hold the controls and fly the plane themselves.

The event was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of La Cañada, Southwest Airlines, Starbucks, Washington Mutual and Hollywood aviators. Kiwanis club members and Flintridge Preparatory School Key Club members served as coordinators and assisted the pilots when the planes were on the ground.

After receiving a lecture on safety, each team was assigned to a single plane and pilot for the day. The children were awarded wings, pinned on by the pilot, and a signed certificate that certifies that they had flown an airplane.

In addition to the flying, there were activities for the kids to enjoy from static aircraft, a bounce house, canine companions, face painting and crafts. Hot dogs were provided by Hot Diggity Dog and hamburgers by In-N-Out Burgers.

Challenge Air for Kids and Friends, an all-volunteer organization, conducts 16 events a year across the country. It was started by Rick Amber, a sports enthusiast and Navy fighter pilot, who lost the use of his legs after crashing a plane in a combat mission while serving in Vietnam.

Amber, who died in 1997, launched the nonprofit group 15 years ago so that disabled people could see the world from a different point of view.

## THIS AUCTION’S A GOOD DEAL

The Orillia Packet and Times, Orillia, Ontario  
www.orilliapacket.com/ArticleDisplay.aspx?e=1288718

Orillia’s community spirit was on display Saturday at the 29th annual Kiwanis Mammoth Auction.

“I come from Toronto; you lose that community feeling in places like that,” said Mark Sadowski. “You come here and everybody seems to be more interested in helping the community out.”

Rob Town, president of the Orillia Kiwanis club, showed off his acting skills, encouraging people to bid on items such as golf clubs, jerseys and leather recliners—all to raise money for Orillia youth.

Francois Tisi, auction chair, said she was thrilled with the generosity of the donors and those bidding on items during the auction at ODAS Park.

“For the size of Orillia, I am amazed at the support the community gives,” he said. “This is a very generous community.”

All of the funds earned during the auction go back to local children, one of the reasons why Carolyn Seehaver felt compelled to attend.

“Kiwanis is an important part (of the community) because it helps all the little people who sometimes get forgotten,” she said.

Seehaver had her eye on a spa facial for herself, and many other items she planned to give as holiday gifts.

“There are so many things and everybody is having a good time and getting lots of deals,” she said.

Tisi said the club hoped to raise US\$50,000 this year, \$7,000 more than last year’s auction. About 65 volunteers, including Kiwanis members, their families and friends, as well as high school students, helped during the five-hour silent and live auction.

“This couldn’t happen without the volunteers,” Tisi said.

Wisdom is knowing what to do next; virtue is doing it.

- David Starr Jordan

We do not quit playing because we grow old, we grow old because we quit playing.

- Oliver Wendell Holmes

The wise man sees in the misfortune of others what he should avoid.

- Marcus Aurelius, 121-80 AD, Roman Emperor, Philosopher

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**BANNER PATCHES  
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Banner patch requests for signature club projects – Kiwanis One Day, Read Around the World and Young Children Priority One – will now be mailed out one time a year – on or around October 1. New this year, clubs that participate in signature club projects should report the events on the online monthly report form, but banner patch requests are handled separately.

**DOES YOUR KIWANIS SPONSOR A BUGS PROGRAM?**

From an address by International Kiwanis President Don Canaday:

“In 1989, a Kiwanis club initiated a BUG and Terrific Kids program in a school in inner-city Indianapolis. The school’s principal would visit the Kiwanis club once a year and give an update on the program. School children came with her, so the club changed its lunch menu that day to cheeseburgers and milkshakes. And the members of this club would listen, with first-graders and third-graders beaming among them, as the principal gave the good news.

After the first year, she reported that absenteeism had dropped more than 80 percent, and discipline problems had dropped more than 70 percent. Kids were behaving, studying, and were busy trying to win BUG and Terrific Kids awards. They were excited to earn special T-shirts – prized possessions they received with big eyes and big smiles.

Four years later, that same school received special recognition from the state of Indiana, because its average math scores had risen substantially.

Ten years later, the principal told us how she had watched as kids in third and fourth grade developed priorities and study habits they took on to successful high school and college years. All, she said, because of Kiwanis.

And that’s just one example – one school affected by one Kiwanis club – with one tremendous impact. “

To learn more about serving the children in your community with a BUGS program go to <http://www.kiwanisone.org/Pages/Resources/default.aspx?PageID=172>  
Or search: Kiwanis kids.

**Kiwanis Club of Tooele Honors Members**



The Kiwanis Club of Tooele recently honored their club members who serve the community as a police officer and/or a fireman. Chief Ron Kirby of the Tooele City Police Department; Glen Tomboc, Tooele County Sheriff Deputy and DARE officer; Sheriff Frank Park, Tooele County Sheriff and Steve Griffith, Volunteer Fireman; were honored at a special luncheon held on Tuesday, October 28<sup>th</sup>. We

appreciate the service that these gentlemen render to our community to keep us safe. We also appreciate the many hours of volunteer time that they put forth to help the community. Pictured are Chief Ron Kirby and Glen Tomboc.

**Kiwanis Club of Rexburg Honors Past Club Presidents**



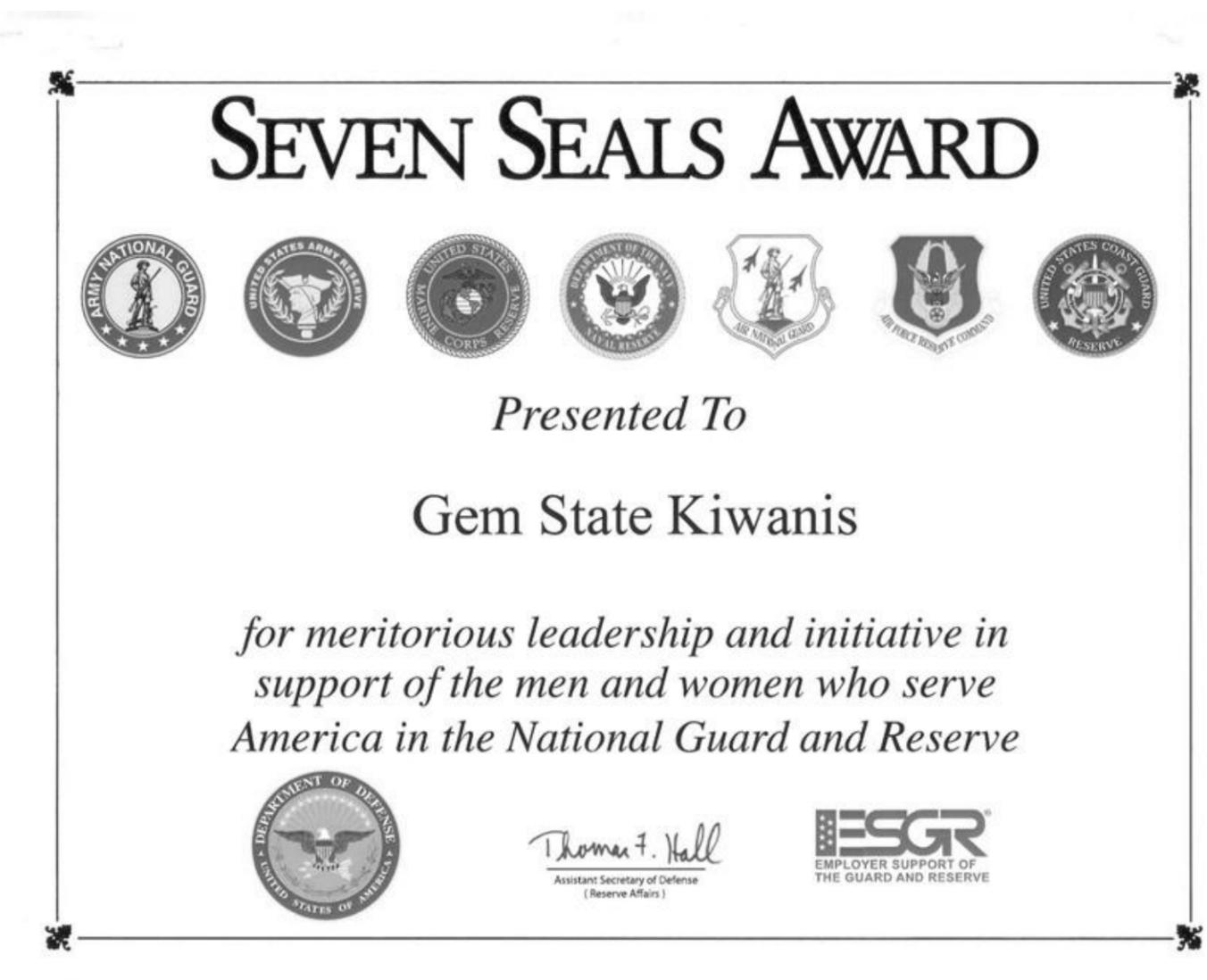
Recently the Rexburg Kiwanis Club, celebrated its 50<sup>th</sup> birthday. The Club was chartered in 1958 with its first president being Richard “Dick” Davis. Twenty of the past presidents were in attendance. It was a night of honoring past presidents and installing a new president for the year. Wes Lawrence one of the original charter members of the club received his pin for 44 years of perfect attendance.

Gem State Kiwanis in Boise recently received The SEVEN SEALS AWARD from the ESGR (Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve) for their continuous support of the Military at their annual 4<sup>th</sup> of July Pancake Breakfast. ESGR is a Department of Defense organization located in all states and territories whose mission is to gain and maintain employer support of the Guard and Reserve Service by recognizing outstanding support, increasing awareness of the law, resolving conflicts through mediation.

ESGR has an Awards Program to recognize supportive employers. These awards are as follows:

- My Boss Is a Patriot - nominated by a service member for outstanding support toward their military service
- Above and Beyond - given to employers who exceed the legal requirements for supporting their service members
- Seven Seals - given to outstanding organizations for service to all five branches of military service
- Pro Patria - given to one Idaho employer annually for adopting human resource policies that benefit military service
- Freedom Award - most prestigious- presented by the Sec of Defense in Washington DC to top 5 US companies

Gem State Kiwanis falls into the Seven Seals Category. The ESGR Branch in Idaho usually presents about 15 Seven Seals Awards per year. Gem State was nominated by Cyndi Kay, former Lt. Governor for Division 6 of the Les Bois Club in Boise as a result of an ESGR Employer Outreach Briefing at a breakfast for the Les Bois Kiwanis when they were asked if they knew of a deserving organization and Gem State was selected due to their continued support of the Military and Reserve. The Military and their family's are provided with complimentary tickets for the event. This was the 44<sup>th</sup> year that Gem State Kiwanis has put on the 4<sup>th</sup> of July Pancake Breakfast.



**MORE THAN A BOXED LUNCH**

KHAS-TV, Hastings, Nebraska  
<http://new.khastv.com/modules/news/article.php?storyid=15169&storytopic=4>

Members of the Hastings Kiwanis club spent much of the day recently with representatives from Kids Against Hunger, packing boxes of food to be sent to kids all over the world. In less than two hours, the volunteers put together enough boxes of food for nearly 2,500 meals.

“If you come in here and make food for starving kids, you are saving people’s lives,” said Tim Stromer, of Kids Against Hunger.

And knowing they are helping save someone's life makes all the hard work worthwhile.

“It just gives you a great pleasure to be able to help out and know these nutritious meals will help the hungry around the world,” said Kiwanian Patrick Crawford.

The Hastings Kiwanians made a big difference. Saturday alone they filled 11 boxes with 216 high-protein, easily digestible meals in each box for the Food Pantries in Hastings and Clay Center. The boxed meals also will be sent to other countries throughout the world.

Kids Against Hunger helps feed families in 38 counties.



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## Acequia K-Kids "Potato Pick Up"

The Acequia K-Kids had their annual "Potato Pick Up" on Wednesday, October 8th. Nearly 40 of our club members participated. We loaded in the bus at Acequia and made our way to a nearby potato field. During the retrieval efforts and the club experienced the southern Idaho potato harvest in full swing. After boxing up 13 boxes of potatoes we loaded back on the bus and ventured to Valley Vista Home, an assisted living center, where we were greeted by several of the residents. The club members sang a few songs to the group. Each resident in attendance was then greeted by our K-Kids. It was awesome to see the smiles on both sides of the greeting. We closed with a treat and headed back to Acequia.

It was another successful event of service provided by the young people of our community.

The Acequia K-Kids are sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Rupert



### TWIN FALLS IDAHO KIWANIS CLUB IS SAYING "THANKS" IN A WAY THAT HELPS KIDS TOO!

It has been a long time practice of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club to present their speaker/guest with a certificate and a boxed

Kiwanis pen. Beginning with the November sixth noon meeting, the Twin Falls Club now promotes the Kiwanis mission each time they say "thank you". Funds normally spent on the gift pens will now be used as a donation to the library foundation for children's book purchases.

At the conclusion of each program the speaker will be asked to sign a special book plate page that was designed to go in the front of a book. The page displays the Kiwanis logo and local club information with an area for the guest to sign and include their business or organization name. When signed, the book plate will be donated with funds to the Twin Falls City Library Foundation. The library foundation will use the funds to purchase selected books that will become permanent additions to the children section of the library.

Kiwanis Club President, Trent Stimpson, received board approval on making this change. Pres. Stimpson's idea was adopted wholeheartedly by the board and received club member's endorsement at the first presentation with nodded approval and applause during the first signing ceremony. This new way to say "thanks" to guest speakers promotes the Kiwanis mission of serving children.

## TRAVERSE KIWANIS HONORS STUDENTS

Traverse City, Michigan, U.S., Record-Eagle  
[http://www.record-eagle.com/archivesearch/local\\_story\\_309081539.html](http://www.record-eagle.com/archivesearch/local_story_309081539.html)

- Brandon Welch, a senior at Grand Traverse Academy, is the son of Rodnie and Sherry Welch of Traverse City. Welch is treasurer of the student council, class officers, and National Honor Society. He has played percussion in band for seven years and has earned three years of band achievement recognition. He participates in his church youth group and is dually enrolled at Northwestern Michigan College. He plans to attend Northwestern Michigan College before transferring to a four-year university.
- Kate Hertler, daughter of Timothy and Lynne Hertler, is a senior at Traverse City Central High School. Hertler is governor of the student senate and co-president of the National Honor Society. She has participated in cross-country for four years and is captain of the team. She has been a member of the Nordic ski team for three years. She is a National Merit Commended Scholar and plans to attend the University of Michigan or Northwestern University to pursue a degree in a math or science field.
- Aaron Burns, a senior at Traverse City Central High School, is the son of Paul and Alison Burns. Burns is a member of the National Honor Society and is on the board of members for Oryana Natural Food Market. He is a member of the debate team and serves as co-captain. He is also a member of the cross-country team. Burns plans to attend the Air Force Academy, Michigan State University, or the University of Illinois.
- Sarah Szwed, a senior at Interlochen Arts Academy, is the daughter of Mitchel and Mary Szwed of Beulah. Szwed is a dance major and has attended Interlochen for four years. She is a member of the freshman mentor team and welcoming committee. She has participated in more than 13 dance performances including the Martha Graham Dance Company residence. She is a math and writing tutor. She has received academic awards in biology, chemistry, physics, French and math and the Hildegard Lewis Dance Recognition Award and Interlochen Artistic Achievement Award in Dance. She plans to double major in dance and pre-medicine at a four-year university.
- Kenji Sugano, a senior studying cello at the Interlochen Arts Academy, is the son of Yukio and Mina Sugano of Kyoto, Japan. He is a member of the orchestra and chamber music groups and the indoor soccer team. He participated in a "From the Top" television broadcast from Carnegie Hall. After graduation, Sugano plans to attend a music conservatory and pursue a career as a professional cellist.
- Danielle White, a student at the TBA Career Tech Center and Forest Area High School studying business law, is the daughter of Jeff and Terri White. White is a member of the National Honor Society, a student advisor for the accounting advisory committee, and secretary of her student government. She participates in Business Professionals of America competitions and enjoys Irish step dance and is involved in local elections. After graduation, White plans to attend Baker College of Muskegon to pursue a career as a paralegal and eventually as a lawyer.
- Kevin Kane, son of Joseph and Rita Kane, is a senior at Traverse City St. Francis High School. Kane is captain of the cross-country team and participates in track. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is president of the student council. He has been named to Who's Who of American High School Students and National Society of High School Scholars. Kane plans to study biomedical engineering at the University of Michigan or Northwestern University.
- Steven Johnson, a senior at Interlochen Arts Academy studying theatre, is the son of Darrell and Candace Johnson of Rockford, Ill. Johnson is a student ambassador, a member of the student senate and hall representative. He has been involved in concert and chamber choirs and a variety of theater productions. Johnson plans to study theater at a conservatory or liberal arts college and hopes to be a working actor.
- Lindsay Fox, senior visual arts major at Interlochen Arts Academy, is the daughter of Larry Fox and Martha Eldredge of Omena. Fox participates in the mentor/mentee program, is on the yearbook staff, and is a writing fellow. She has been named to the dean's honor list and earned a fine arts award in visual arts drawing, Scholastic Art Award of the Alliance for Young Artist and Writers, and a gold key for sculpture. Fox plans to attend a liberal arts school to pursue further studies in art, primary fibers, and an academic concentration in environmental studies.

## BOSSIER CITY KIWANIS DONATION CAN BE SHOCKING

KTAL-TV, Bossier City, Louisiana, U.S  
<http://arklatexhomepage.com/content/fulltext/?cid=46231>

The Kiwanis Club of Bossier City has raised funds to donate portable defibrillators to all middle and high schools in Bossier Parish.

In addition to the cost of the devices, Kiwanians are also providing funds for the necessary training to operate the devices, said Bossier Schools Superintendent Ken Kruithof.

"We are particularly grateful to the Kiwanis club for their fundraising efforts and their generosity to our school community," he said.

Kruithof explained that having the defibrillators at each school not only benefits the students, but also the parents and grandparents who visit the schools for sporting events and other occasions.

"The devices can be used to resuscitate a person until medical people can arrive on the scene," he said.

## KIWANIS DEDICATES STATE-OF-THE-ART AUDITORIUM TO DISTINGUISHED GENERAL

Kiwanis International recently honored distinguished general and Indiana native, Robert G. Moorhead (retired) at an invitation-only ribbon-cutting for their new state-of-the-art auditorium on Friday, October 3.

Indianapolis Mayor Greg Ballard, Kiwanis International President Don Canaday, Kiwanis CEO Rob Parker, along with the International boards of both Kiwanis and Kiwanis Foundation were in attendance for the tribute.

The General Robert G. Moorhead auditorium is the country's first international auditorium with simultaneous interpretation capabilities. It will host civic, business, and governmental leaders and participants from all around the world. With a growing foreign-born population, the \$2 million, 200-seat auditorium will create new opportunities for Kiwanis and for the city of Indianapolis. The facility is connected to Kiwanis International headquarters and will accommodate simultaneous interpretation for attendees who do not speak English or prefer their own language, and world-class audio-visual and conference support capabilities.

For more information on renting the Moorhead auditorium, please email [meetingspace@kiwanis.org](mailto:meetingspace@kiwanis.org)

## PARK GIVES SKATERS A PLACE TO OLLIE

KNDO/KNDU-TV, Yakima, Washington, U.S.  
[http://www.kndo.com/Global/story.asp?S=9281005&nav=menu484\\_2\\_10](http://www.kndo.com/Global/story.asp?S=9281005&nav=menu484_2_10)

Yakima skateboarders are celebrating the opening of the Kiwanis Skate Park at the corner of South Fair Avenue and Maple Street.

The US\$325,000 park was built thanks to a \$50,000 donation from the Apple Valley Kiwanis club, and \$25,000 from the foundation of legendary skateboarder Tony Hawk. Yakima leaders expect the park to bring money into the community.

“This is going to be a regional draw,” Yakima Parks and Recreation Manager Ken Wilkinson said. “People are going to come in from all around the area to come and skate, so it will bring economic development to this community.”

The park—the second in Yakima—has a street course and a 40,000 square foot bowl.

## ANDOVER KIWANIS EVENT A CLEAN SWEEP

The Eagle Tribune, Andover, Massachusetts  
[www.eagletribune.com/punews/local\\_story\\_315002155.html](http://www.eagletribune.com/punews/local_story_315002155.html)

Members of the Greater Lawrence Kiwanis club gathered recently to clean up the George L. Street Memorial Bridge, named for the town's most decorated naval officer.

Kiwanians organized the cleanup to coincide with Veterans Day as a way to honor Street, a longtime Kiwanian, said club president Al DeLuca.

Street, who served in the Navy for 29 years, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military honor, while commanding the submarine USS Tirante during World War II. He was the recipient of the Navy Cross, two Silver Stars and a Presidential Unit Citation recognizing the entire crew of the Tirante.

His Pacific exploits inspired the 1958 movie, “Run Silent, Run Deep,” which starred Clark Gable. The movie was based on a novel by Edmund “Ned” Beach, Street's executive officer on the Tirante.

Street lived in Andover for 30 years, until his death in 2000 at the age of 86.

“We were lucky to have him,” DeLuca said. “He was a great guy.”

The bridge, which crosses over Interstate 495 on Greenwood Road, was named in Street's honor after his death, but the area hadn't been cleaned up since. About 17 Kiwanians and their children cut grass, pulled weeds and swept the sidewalks.

This was the first year the Kiwanis club members conducted the cleanup. DeLuca said he'd like to make it an annual Veterans Day event.

## THE DEFINITION OF GIVING

Le Mars, Iowa, U.S., Daily Sentinel  
<http://www.lemarssentinel.com/story/1475255.html>

Every third grader in the county can tell you what “philanthropy” means. All they have to do is flip open their new dictionary to find it.

The Le Mars Kiwanis club handed out dictionaries to all third graders—more than 400—at Plymouth County schools this year. The Kiwanis club handed them out at Le Mars Community, Gehlen Catholic, Remsen Union, Remsen St. Mary's, Kingsley-Pierson, Hinton, and Akron-Westfield.

The Dictionary Project started in 2007 when the club gave dictionaries to all Le Mars Community and Gehlen Catholic School third graders.

“After it went so well, we decided to spread it out, so we contacted all the schools in the county,” said Kiwanian Jay King.

The project started as part of a larger effort sponsored by the regional Kiwanis group. In 2007, the Nebraska-Iowa District of Kiwanis made handing out dictionaries its project for the year.

The local Kiwanis club raises money for projects like this by running the donut shop at the Plymouth County Fair and holding pancake suppers. All money it makes and any donation it receives goes back to the community.

The Le Mars chapter gives out thousands of dollars every year, contributing to groups like Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, the local ambulance services, the Council on Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence, and 4-H.

The Kiwanis club is always looking for new members. It meets at 7a.m. every Tuesday in the Floyd Valley Hospital conference room.

King said he was glad the club decided to carry on the Dictionary Project this year. Will it continue? King hopes so.

“This is something no one else is doing,” he said. “And our motto is to serve the children of the world, so this helps.”