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Good Afternoon and Welcome to Kiwanis

Frankly Speaking...

Welcome to Kiwanis!
Thank you to all the Kiwanians who took part in the vote to Incorporate last Friday. We had a Quorum and the vote to Incorporate was successful.



The Board voted to present \$1,000 each to the Alpha Center, Family Violence Prevention and Children's Advocacy Center. Representatives from the three organizations will talk about their organizations and receive their funds at our September 4th meeting.

We installed two new members, Alexander Roy Roofe and David Ryan Hutchison, at last Friday's meeting. Continue to invite potential new members. There are many reasons to join Kiwanis and they include improving our community and changing children's lives along with building lasting friendships.

Have a Great Weekend!



Sept 3 Eric Hance

"If you see this Kiwanian, wish him a happy birthday."

August Program Chair

Jack Sanders

Aug 21 Roger Rich
Superintendent of Southside Schools

September Program Chair

Andy Walmsley

Sept 4 Alpha Center
Family Violence Prevention
Children's Advocacy Center

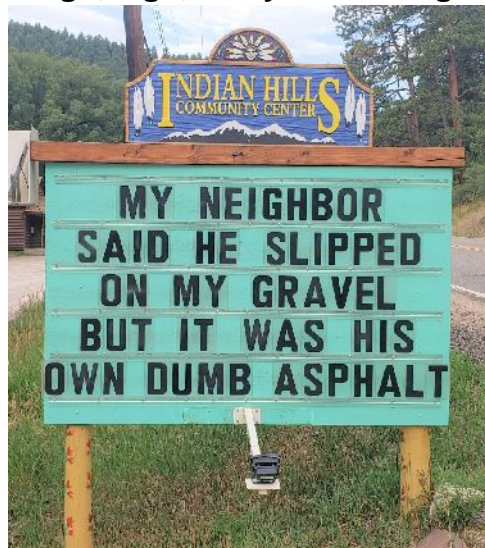
Upcoming Activities

2020 Registration

Kiwanis Youth Football League
Kiwanis Youth Cheerleading League

August 29th - 10:00am-2:00pm
August 30th - 1:00pm-5:00pm
September 5th - 10:00am-2:00pm
September 6th - 1:00pm-5:00pm
At Independence Elite Gymnastics

Sign, sign, everywhere a sign



We encourage you to enter the building wearing a mask and to practice safe distancing guidelines. The building is capable of handling our usual number on Fridays plus a quarter again as much. Masks are available should you forget yours.



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2018 - 2020	2019-2021
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James Sturch	Steven Lewis
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TODAY'S SONG

KEEP IT BOOMING!

Day by day, ev'ry way,
We get better as we play,
As Kiwanis goes building along;
In and out, hear us shout,
As we help the kiddies out,
As Kiwanis goes building along.
Then it's Hi Hi! Hee!
With a heart chock-full of glee;
Sound out your laughter loud and strong.
Where'er you go, let the people know,
That Kiwanis goes booming along.
(Shout) KEEP IT BOOMING!
And Kiwanis Goes Booming along.



Defining Leadership and Sharing Stories

A mayor is a leader. That's pretty obvious, right? Mayors, directors, managers — certain titles and positions make the people who hold them leaders by definition.

Sometimes, what's less obvious is how we should define leadership itself. What set of skills and experience mark someone as a leader — as the kind of person who should occupy key roles?



That's a question I often think about when members of Kiwanis "become" leaders in their communities. After all, many of them aren't really becoming leaders — they're taking the leadership qualities they've developed and already use into roles that suit them well. And many of them do it even if they haven't held such official titles before.

For me, Sally Longo Wilson is a terrific example. She is a member of her local Kiwanis club in Osceola, Arkansas. And since January, she has been the mayor of Osceola.

Now, if you measure potential strictly by progress from position to position — from title to title — that level of achievement might have seemed to come out of the blue. But if you measure leadership by personal involvement, civic engagement and a knack for making a larger impact, the words "Mayor Sally Wilson" make a lot of sense.

Her previous roles clearly indicated the kind of leadership that a mayor needs — if you know how to look at them that way. She has been a business owner. She has been a club member, club officer and division lieutenant governor with Kiwanis. And she's a mom.

In other words, she has done things that require vision, discipline, tenacity and more. She was cut out for the kind of impact she's making. She even fulfills one of my own key definitions of a leader: She creates more leaders.

Her children have started their own journey of service and leadership as members of Key Club, the Kiwanis program for high school students. (And if anyone knows the importance of such engagement, it's Sally's family. Her husband, Ralph Wilson, is a longtime Kiwanian and a past president of the Kiwanis International Foundation.) I'd be surprised if other people, children and adults aren't also inspired by her.

Sally Wilson is just one of several Kiwanians I've met who have stories like this — an evolution from one kind of leadership into another, regardless of how different the names for these roles look at first glance.

And personal stories are important. They inspire. They show what's possible. They reveal opportunities we hadn't previously considered, and they nudge us toward the ones that have nagged at us for a while but perhaps also scare us a little.

Share your story. And recognize the stories that have something to say to you. They're a key tool for sustaining a vision of leadership — and for creating more leaders after us.

- Stan Soderstrom, Executive Director Kiwanis International

2019 Membership Report 2020

August 21
began with 59

New Members 7
Members Removed 16

Currently at 50

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