



# Gyro Fun Party Cookbook

## 271 Ideas!!!

**(Okay, It's not a real cookbook!! So sue us.)**

**Michael W. McNally, President** (Mike's in front) ☺

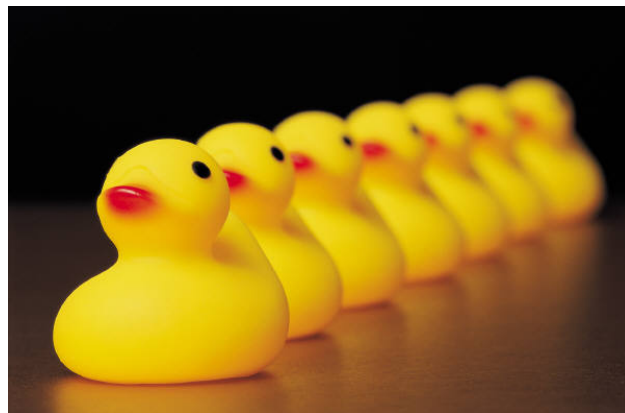
Lonnie Turner, 1<sup>st</sup> Vice President,

Chris Snyder, 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President

Dana Davidson, 3<sup>rd</sup> Vice President,

Larry Duba, IPIP

Emil Bajot, Secretary/Treasurer



An Educational Initiative Report (Doesn't that sound impressive?) of the

**New Era Committee**

Gyro International

Written and Compiled by Timothy W. Wright, Sr. (Not in picture)

February 27, 2014



# Create Fun & Fellowship

## **Leader Behavior, Especially the President**

A president sets the mood for the event. If a meeting is to be fun, the president should SMILE and be UPBEAT in everything. A somber dour approach does not lift any spirits

## **Enjoyable Club Meetings & Events**

Meetings are the “face” and centerpiece of every club, and should be worth the time to attend. All are important: venue, food, programs, organization, laughter, friendship, and fellowship.

## **Fun at Meetings – Essential for Gyro**

Fun meetings can be created by: jokes, stories, skits, costumes, gimmicks, entertainment, singing, themes (aka St. Patricks Day), trips, golf, location venue, etc. It is a central outcome of Gyro. See party themes below.

## **Excellent & Entertaining Speakers**

Pay particular attention to speakers who will introduce fun and interest into meetings. Many speakers are fine people with expertise, but they cannot seem to make you laugh. A steady stream of left-brained dry speakers is not conducive to fun and fellowship. See list below.

## **Jokes at Meetings**

Many members are excellent storytellers, and can deliver a good joke as well. Some clubs have regular joke telling. Try this, it can be great fun.

## **“So Glad You’re Here” – The Power of Greeters and a Greeting**

SMILE, look people in the eye, shake hands, respond in a positive way to any comment. Isn’t that the way you welcome guests to your home? Greeters do that too.

## **A Signature Social Event**

Consider a major event, perhaps an annual trip, or a black tie fundraiser at a swanky country club. Be creative, fun, and elegant. These are surely an excellent methods of creating excitement and fellowship.

## **Creative Party Themes!!!**

Try something different! Skit contest, Duck Dynasty, Star Trek, Tommy Bahama, beach party, Beach Boys, scavenger hunt, road rally, talent nights, Arabian nights, country & western hoedown, 50s rock around the clock, grande casino, race night, Kentucky Derby, luau, 70s disco flashback, wine or beer tasting, progressive dinner, bus ride to \_\_\_\_\_, 1920s party, color theme party-all wear white, etc., Casablanca party, movie night –choose movie come dressed as a character, safari

*The club president is the primary role model for the club. If the president is upbeat, friendly and smiling, that sets the mood for the club.*

*To most members, the meetings ARE the club.*

*Gyro should be fun!*

*Laughter, fun & friendship is Gyro satisfaction on display.*

*Do you have any entertaining speakers?*

*Telling jokes is a Gyro tradition!!*

*If you don’t use greeters consider adding them.*

*Greeters create an atmosphere of friendship*

*Be creative!!!!*

*Themes add fun!*

party, rock star costume party, night in Havana, Alice in Wonderland, Beatles blast, dessert party, best apple pie contest, Super Bowl, World Series, hike in the park, miniature golf, debate a silly topic-*Should Gyros have sex changes?*, mystery trip, cruise, ride on a railroad, baseball game, overnight in "Pittsburg," newlywed game, BBQ contest, cooking school, corn roast, horseshoes, cornhole contest, fishing, do a parade, Christmas Caroling in neighborhoods, best hats, WWII, Sinatra party, etc.

#### **Shared Vision & Values**

A serious point, agreement on club direction and fundamental values, increases the odds that like-minded people will enjoy each other's company.

#### **Similar Demographics & Interests**

Human beings tend to gravitate to others like themselves. In most clubs older members sit together, often at the same table week after week. Other demographic groups might do the same. This is good, and bad. Friends unite at meetings. Others might feel marginalized. It might be a good idea to consider how to occasionally create fellowship activities to mix members.

#### **Member Involvement – A Powerful Elixir**

Make sure members do not feel isolated and in any way rejected. Involvement is a powerful elixir that leads to positive things, foremost among them friendship and fellowship.

One good way is to have members, or groups of members, responsible for one of the social events. They plan and execute it.

Another way many clubs get involved is dividing up bartending responsibilities.

#### **Spouse/Partner Involvement**

Every club should include spouses on many activities such as: special meetings, social events, new member dinners, parties, projects, etc. This is a sure way to develop family friends. Have a email distribution list for spouses.

#### **Hands-On Service Projects – Not For All Clubs**

These activities can be great ways for developing acquaintance, friendship, fellowship, and fun. Working with others provides a great opportunity to develop friendship.

*Note: Traditional Gyro clubs do not engage in service projects. This is a primary way to Gyro is differentiated from service clubs such as Kiwanis and Lions.*

#### **Fundraisers – Not For All Clubs**

Raising money for a worthy cause has inherent value for most people. Get involvement and agreement as to the importance of the event.

*Note: Traditional Gyro clubs do no fundraising. For more data see the last page, a dated club survey on Gyro fundraising.*

*Should Gyros have sex changes? ☺ Made you look, didn't it? Get them talking...laughing too.*

*Sometimes mix members at events.*

*Give them a job!!!! Most people want to contribute and receive informal recognition.*

*Clubs report- "date nights" are BIG. They increase attendance, interest and member satisfaction.*

*Service and fundraisers, not for everyone, but for some clubs a key concept.*

### **Getting a Good Start – New Member Orientation Activities**

New members might not feel particularly welcome. Make it easier on them with a friendly and supportive first few months. The club sponsors should take responsibility for orientation. A “buddy” system for the first few months might help. Some clubs assign new members as bartenders, or to collect money. Some clubs have new member dinners and invite spouses. Consider all possibilities.

### **Who Are We? – Member Talks**

Newer members explain their business, life, family, etc. Highly informative these revealing presentations have possibilities for networking, a major motivator for members. A great idea is to let *established members tell their story again*. Members learn about one another. Fellowship is enhanced. Networking is encouraged.

### **Recognition and Thanks**

Taking time out for recognition for a member(s) can be a great opportunity to create interest as well as appreciation.

### **Drawings and Games**

Games of chance have wide appeal to Gyros.

#### **50/50 or Queen of Hearts drawings - Two primary variations.**

Some clubs have these drawings. They usually consist of selling tickets, normally \$1.00 each, or 3 for \$2.00. Sometimes the money to the club is designated for a special purpose.

**50/50** – The winner splits the pot with the club.

**Queen of Hearts** – The winner and the club gets 1/3 of the pot each. The remaining 1/3 is put into a separate pot which *accumulates* each week. Each week the winner of the drawing also draws from a deck of 52 cards. Any card drawn not the Queen of Hearts Cards is destroyed leaving the remaining cards for the next weeks winner. When the Queen of Hearts is finally drawn that person wins the accumulated pot, sometimes over \$1,000.

**Multiple prizes.** More interest is added with tickets, wine, etc. A second or third ticket wins the alternate prize.

#### **Heads or Tails**

This is a hilarious game. After a prize is established all members stand and are asked to place their hands on their “head” or “tail.” Both on their head, both on their butt, or one each. Two coins are flipped to see if they are both heads or tails, or one each. Those correct remain standing for a second, third or more flips. (Winners can change each time.) Surprisingly, it does not take that long to get a winner but is sure to get a laugh. Whoever is left standing wins.

### **Try these Google Searches**

Creating fun and laughter at meetings

Party theme ideas for adults

Party ideas for adults

Party theme ideas

Party food ideas

Party games

---

Written by Timothy W. Wright, Sr. February 25, 14

---



# Ideas for Speakers & Programs

## **Entertainment**

Comedians, magician, authors, singers, dancers, instrumental, television, radio, writers

## **Jokes, Jokes, Jokes**

Best joke contest

## **Costume or Theme Parties – Might Include a Skit**

Favorite movie, “1950s,” Great Gatsby, Godfather, baseball, football, WWII, western....best costume, etc.

## **Winery or Distillery**

Transportation to/from?

## **Combined Meetings with other Gyro Clubs**

## **Hobbies and Travel**

Sailing, film, art, stamps, trains, trips overseas, travel agents, etc.

## **Police, Fire and Courts**

Famous cases, Judges, FBI

## **Holiday/Special Event Programs**

Christmas, Valentine’s Day, Independence Day, St. Patrick’s Day, Groundhog Day,

## **Picnics, Clambake, Steak Roast, Rib Burn-Off**

Members homes, area park, historic site, etc

## **Bring a Colleague(s) – Recruitment Day (Use Betterment Fund)**

Have a excellent speaker/program

## **Governor’s or Lt. Governor visit**

“State of the District,” meet with club executive board, etc.

## **Installation of Officers**

## **Induction of New Members**

## **Sports & Sport Venues**

Professional coach, players, staff, high school coaches, players, techniques (e.g. golf), racing Golf, miniature golf, electronic golf, sled riding, attend baseball or football game

## **Health**

Facilities and plans, diseases, personal health issues, prevention

## **History**

Local, national, “In character actors-historic persons”

## **Field Trips & Mystery Trips**

New facilities, live performances, cooking school, museums, business, education, health, parks, train ride, bus ride

## **Member Talks**

Old member, new member, explain their business or profession (e.g. networking), marketing, management, finance, engineering, computers

## **Local Charities & Non Profits**

United Way, Habitat for Humanity, Humane Society, Salvation Army, YMCA, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army

## **Local Business Profiles – New, Old**

Industrial, retail, shopping centers, service enterprises

## **Economics - College or high school faculty**

Forecasts, inflation, deficits, industry profiles (e.g. automobile)

## **Economic Geography and/or Environment**

Trends in business and industry, pollution, conservation

**Personal Development Topics**

Exercise, leadership, investments, computers, fix-it, etc.

**Government – Local, State**

Mayor’s “State of the City”, development office, representatives, senators

**State of the Schools - Superintendent**

Famous speakers, Candidates/issues/elections,

**Awards & Recognition**

Charities receive club donations, member awards, community awards

**Club Foundation reports**

*Created by Timothy W. Wright Sr. 2/18,14*

---

**Advice From Art**

*To simplify the problem:*

- **Create Fun, Varying, Enjoyable, not Expensive Events**  
(not to overly frequent)
- **Creative communication of these Events**  
(cartoons, funny pictures, Far Side type)
- **Participation of ALL Club members**

*Great idea #2:*

**Have a team of 2 or 3 couples do each event. Promotion, theme, execution, clean up, etc, etc. These couples will not see this as a burden, only once a year. Yet they will meet to plan in advance having a great time doing so.**

Art Sidley, Charter Member, Past President  
Gyro Club of Western Reserve

---

***Please note that areas of this report have been clarified for easier reading  
New Era Committee Report, 2014. Content has NOT been changed.***

**GYRO CLUBS SOCIAL ACTIVITIES -& PARTIES (Updated 01/29/07)**

Some years ago (*approximately “2003”*), we (*Gyro International*) requested that each Gyro Club send us a complete list of its social activities, so that we could communicate it to all the other clubs. At that time, about fifty answers were received. The request was renewed a few years later, when seventy-five clubs responded. We thank the clubs that did respond, because this information may be very valuable to our other clubs when they make up their agenda for annual activities.

There were seven main questions with a number of subsections on which we requested additional answers:

- 1 How many club meetings (stag) a year?  
(2014 – answers not found.)
- 2 If the meeting place varies, describe. (Restaurants, homes, etc.)  
(2014 – answers not found.)
- 3 **Founders Day.** Does your club have a special party for Founder's Day? (Stag or mixed?)  
22 clubs honor Founders' Day with stag parties  
15 with mixed parties in which Gyrettes are included.
- 4 **Club Anniversary party?**  
3 clubs said they had stag anniversary parties and 26 had mixed anniversary parties.
- 5 **Installation of Officers?**  
10 clubs had stag affairs, whereas 54 clubs had mixed parties.
- 6 **Picnics? (Outdoor parties)** Does your club have picnics?  
(Some) clubs have stag picnics and 48 have mixed picnics.  
Do the picnics replace club meetings?  
19 clubs said they did and 35 clubs said they didn't.  
Are the picnics in summer, only?  
46 clubs answered, "Yes", and 7 clubs answered, "No".  
**Outdoor parties?** The types of outdoor parties reported were:  
1 club, **corn roast**; 2 clubs, **lobster boil**; 2 clubs, **pot luck**; 2 clubs, **clam bake**; 4 clubs, **fish fry**; 5 clubs, **steak fry**; 5 clubs, **barbecue**; 2 clubs, **box dinner**; 2 clubs, **kids' parties**; 2 clubs, **oyster bar**; plus variations of the above.
- 7 **Dance Parties.** How about dance parties?  
60 clubs state they have dinner dance parties  
24 of those clubs state the dinner dance is **formal (black tie)**.  
**Square Dance?**  
2 clubs reported they have square dancing.  
**Informal Dance Party?**  
23 clubs noted just dance parties, informal.

**Miscellaneous parties:**

**Fishing?**

14 clubs have fishing parties, some over the weekend.

**Halloween?**

10 clubs reported Halloween parties; some costume, some lunch box auctions, etc.

**Father-Son?**

3 clubs reported father-son parties.

**Father-Daughter?**

1 club reported a father-daughter party.

**Beach?**

11 clubs reported beach parties, mostly family, mostly in the summer with water-skiing and boating.

**Family?**

16 clubs reported family parties; picnics, Gyrunts, some of them monthly, some weekend, etc.

**Swimming?**

12 clubs reported swimming parties, some at the beach and some at pools.

**Cards?**

8 clubs reported bridge parties, some on a regular monthly basis. 1 club reported Whist. 9 clubs reported Poker. 2 clubs, Cribbage. 1 club, Euchre. 2 clubs, Gin Rummy.

**Golf?**

41 clubs have golf parties, some tournaments with the club, some tournaments with other clubs, some District tournaments, some inter-club tournaments. 1 club reported a mixed golf party.

**Weekend Trip?**

24 clubs said they have scheduled weekend trips as one of their activities. 1 club reported that their installation dinner was over a weekend.

**Trap or Skeet?**

1 club reported that they indulged in this sport.

**Turkey Shoot?**

1 club.

**Monte Carlo?**

13 clubs reported that they have Monte Carlo parties on a regular basis.

**Bowling?**

17 clubs reported that they have bowling parties, some mixed, some stag.

**Curling?**

25 clubs reported they have regular curling parties, sometimes within the club and occasionally on an inter-club basis.

**Stag?**

19 clubs reported they have stag parties, other than regular meetings.

**Christmas?**

55 clubs reported they have Christmas parties-some at homes, some in restaurants, some formal and some with children.

**Baseball?**

8 clubs reported they go as a club to baseball games.

**Football?**

8 clubs reported they go as a club to football games.

**Mystery Ride?**

11 clubs reported they enjoy mystery rides, where only one person in the club knows where the bus full of people will be going.

**Inter-Club Visits?**

31 clubs reported they have inter-club visits on a regular basis; that this visit was after a golf party. Also, there are some surprise visits, where a group from one club will visit another club without letting anyone in the club they are visiting, other than the president, know they are coming.

**Progressive Dinner**

1 club reported a progressive dinner.

**Valentine's Day**

6 clubs reported Valentine parties.

**At the Races**

3 clubs reported club attendance at races.

**Roman Orgy**

1 club reported a Roman Orgy!

**Grey Cup Football**

4 clubs reported Grey Cup football parties.

**Sleigh Ride**

1 club reported a sleigh ride.

**Boat Cruise**

1 club reported a boat cruise.

**Wine & Cheese**

4 clubs reported a wine and cheese party.

**St. Patrick's Day**

2 clubs reported a St. Patrick's Day party.

**New Year's Eve**

4 clubs reported a New Year's Eve party.

**Election**

1 club has an election party.

**Pub Party**

1 club, a pub party.

**Italian Night**

1 club reported an Italian night party.

**Cabaret**

1 club, a cabaret party.

**Auto Hockey**



1 club an auto hockey party.

**Thanksgiving Day**

1 club reported a Thanksgiving Day party.

**“Off Night”**

1 club an “Off Night” party.

**Sailing Party**

1 club has a sailing party.

**Christmas Eve**

3 clubs reported a Christmas Eve party.

One can surmise from the foregoing that Gyros have not only an organization and a serious side to their clubs, as indicated by the regularity of meetings, etc., but they also have a lot of fun in a lot of different ways.

I hope that the foregoing list will be of help to you. What follows is expository.

**(Please note: There are also numerous party and speaker ideas elsewhere in the New Era Committee Report of 2014 )**

1. **DANCES, FOUNDERS' DAY (October)** We find that there is a general mixture of types of dances honoring Founders' Day; some are formal, some are informal, some have paid entertainment, some have speakers. Also, Founders' Day is sometimes observed with a special stag luncheon and a special stag dinner, usually with a speaker. The speaker may be from the home club or from a neighboring Gyro Club. It is apparent, however, that most clubs observe Founders' Day in October, as has been requested by the Executive Council for many years.
2. **CLUB ANNIVERSARY PARTIES** Some clubs **combine** their anniversary parties **with Founders' parties**. When both events are combined, they might sometimes have speakers, entertainment, and usually dancing. However, some clubs, instead of serving a regular dinner, will have a smorgasbord and dance, while other clubs will have a stag dinner with a speaker.
3. **INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS** When it occurs at a time other than that of the Anniversary party or Founders' Day, it appears to be either a mixed dinner or a dinner dance, either formal or informal, with Gyro speakers from either the home club or a neighboring club, or perhaps a district Officer or International Officer, is available.
4. **OTHER TYPES** Some clubs will move their whole dinner dance to another town on a regular basis, and will have their **regular meeting in another city** at a particularly good restaurant or hotel. Some clubs have New Year's Eve parties with buffet suppers, either formal or informal according to the wishes of the group.
5. **PICNICS** Clubs also report **harvest dances in the fall**; informal, square dances, annual summer formal dances, **Halloween masquerade** dances and a spring formal dance. Most of these, of course, are in selected sites and trimmed to suit the occasion. Many of our gyro Clubs, according to the location, will have **clam bakes**, lobster parties, family picnics and sometimes a picnic where athletic games, such as baseball, are played-which usually winds up with sore muscles! All of these are mixed. It would appear that many of our Gyro Clubs like to get out of doors when the weather is nice.
6. **FISHING PARTIES** Clubs located in places where fishing is good will have fishing parties, covered dish dinners, beach parties, etc., all near the water. Occasionally, a club will move to a lake or other fishing grounds some distance away from home base to enjoy these affairs.
7. **OTHER TYPES** In addition to the above outdoor affairs, some picnics will include a **trapshooting** contest, swimming, steak party, corn and chicken roast. All of these are mixed, which sounds like a lot of fun.
8. **SPECIAL PARTIES** Among special parties which were reported, **bridge** parties appear to be rather popular throughout Gyro. Also, **progressive bridge tournaments** are run through the winter, in which two tables are played in several homes and they progress on the following meeting to other homes, etc.,

so that each couple entertains once, the cost being broken down per member. **Gin rummy** appears to be a popular game with a stag group. Some of the parties include entertainment with **Gyro talent** and these are reported as being mixed. One club has what is known as an "**Off Night**" party. It is a rather large club. **To encourage all of their members to get to know each other better, 18 or 20 people gather on the same night in several different homes. The people attending any particular party are drawn by chance.** It is BYOL, with the food cost being divided by those attending the particular party. These "Off Night" parties continue until every member has been with every other at the same party. This usually runs throughout the winter season.

9. **MONTE CARLO** A number of clubs have raffles or Monte Carlo parties. Both are usually used for fund raising for either the club treasury or a civic project. But at times such affairs are held just for the fun of it. Some have a Klondike party requiring their members to dress for the occasion, with casino and other Klondike gambling devices available for play. At one club, Gyrettes have a raffle of their own in which no men are allowed to participate.

10. **BOWLING** Bowling appears to be quite popular, stag or mixed. Bowling dinners may be held fairly often; if not, at least once, at the end of the season. The bowling dinners are both stag and mixed.

11. **CURLING** In Canada and some parts of the United States, curling is a very popular sport and Gyro Clubs not only curl among themselves, but have inter-club curling bonspiels and occasionally the Gyros will curl in competition with another service club in town.

12. **OTHER TYPES** After their stag meetings, many of the clubs like to play **poker**, either in the room where they hold the meeting, or at somebody's home. (We recommend low stakes: penny, nickel, or dime limit.) Many clubs have monthly parties alternating between mixed and stag. Quite often, the stag parties will include poker. It is reported that a number of our clubs like to have theater parties, mixed with dinner. If there is not a first-run theater in town, they will travel to another city for this party. Golf is also a popular event and some clubs have a **golf tournament, which runs through the summer**, after which they usually have a stag dinner. Sometimes this is a two-ball golf tournament, which appears to be a lot of fun. In addition, Gyro Clubs sometimes hold a **cribbage** tournament during the winter months.

13. **SPECIAL EVENTS- ANNUAL STAGS** There is often inter-club bowling, which is usually stag. Several clubs have father and son dinners, which appear to be very popular.

At least two Gyro clubs have a **Past Presidents' Dinner** at which the Past Presidents, only, are invited. Both of these are old clubs that had many Past Presidents, so the attendance is quite high.

14. **GYRO CLUB TOURS** In addition, a number of clubs report that they like to go as a body, either stag or mixed, to big league **baseball** games. Sometimes this involves travelling by **bus or train**. They like to go to **football** games the same way, usually mixed. One of our West Coast clubs plans a **weekend in Las Vegas**. This is a mixed party and appears to be very successful. One of our eastern clubs travels to Atlantic City or to New York for a weekend and this event is also very popular.

15. **OTHER TYPES OF PARTIES** Almost all clubs report **Christmas** parties of one kind or another, sometimes stag, sometimes mixed, usually with an exchange of presents. In addition, many clubs report a "**Gyrunts**" **Christmas party**, which includes children of Gyro couples. A number of clubs reported Valentine parties and St. Patrick's Day parties, all mixed, with dress for the occasion. One club reported a "**Bring a Guest**" **night**. Each member must bring a guest to get in. It was reported as being very successful.

One club has a "**Retiring President**" **reception the morning after the installation**, which is usually stag, at which collins and breakfast are served..

There follows a potpourri of parties: **Box lunch parties, with skits** put on by members and their wives, appear to be very popular. A club in the vicinity of race tracks will have a Gyro party **at the races**, usually mixed. One club reported an "**Invasion Night**", in which they go as a group to **visit a second Gyro Club** on its regular meeting night, no one being informed in advance, except the president, of the unwary host club! It sounds like a lot of fun and is popular with the reporting club.

One club gives a **District Governor's Ball, to which all clubs are invited**; all Past Governors, as well as the current Governor, are issued special invitations. This, it appears, is quite popular.

We note that an appreciable percentage of the clubs like to have **inter-club affairs**, which is very interesting and good for Gyro friendship. Some clubs will give advance scheduling on all parties by

printing up a schedule and mailing it to the homes of the members and to the other clubs in the District, so that all will know just what will happen during the year.

Outside of Founders' Day and the Installation of Officers, most clubs invite non-Gyro guests to their affairs, particularly prospective members.

**A great many of our smaller clubs have either one noon or one nighttime stag meeting a month and one mixed party a month, quite often in the members' homes. This appears to be very successful and isn't a great burden on any one couple. The cost of these parties is usually divided so that the host couple is not penalized.**

**By and large, Gyros have a lot of fun together. The many things that they do together brings them closer together and I'm sure that, through their activities, Gyro friendship grows on a more wholesome basis. We submit this list to you for your information. If there is any question, don't hesitate to write Gyro International Headquarters.**

Social Activities

(Updated 1/29/07)

### **GYRO INTERNATIONAL GYRO CLUB FUND RAISING METHODS AND USE**

A questionnaire was sent out simultaneously with the "Social Activities" questionnaire to ascertain just how the clubs are raising money and for what purposes. Seventy-five clubs responded. The following is a summary:

Do you raise funds for:

1. Club use? 48 clubs said, "Yes". 8 clubs said, "No". The rest did not answer.
2. Civic Projects? 25 clubs said, "Yes".
3. Sending a delegate to the International Convention? 9 clubs said that they raised funds for this purpose.

**If you support a civic project, please describe.** The following are the answers that we received to this question: Support juvenile in sports: Boy Scouts, Little League, \$100.00 scholarship, Alcoholics Anonymous, retarded children, public swimming pool, nurses' organization, disabled children community sports, senior citizens, musical scholarships, Boys Clubs, mission, fresh air camp, high school band, handicapped children, minor hockey, community center, hospital for children, blind playground, United fun, Gyro park, eyeglasses for children, public school, curling.

A number of the above humanitarian causes supported by Gyro Clubs are supported by more than one Gyro Club. For instance, handicapped children: 4 clubs reported that they had that on their Civic Projects List.

**Does your club have and support a local Gyro Foundation (for charitable purposes)?** 6 clubs answered, "Yes", 26 clubs answered, "No", and the rest did not answer at all. If "yes", how, and to whom, are the moneys distributed? In almost every case, there is a committee or a group of directors who

determine how the money is distributed. Some of the answers included the following: youth services, \$100; scholarships, \$15,000, \$1,500, \$1,000, and \$500 to various types of projects.

**Please describe your club's method or methods for raising funds for any purpose.**

The following were submitted: 1 club, \$300 draw; 1 club, 300 tickets at \$10 each draw; 3 clubs, assessment; 3 clubs, \$30/plate dinner; 2 clubs, an auction raffle; 12 clubs, a raffle; 1 club sells jewelry; 3 clubs, hockey pool; 4 clubs, a draw at every club meeting; 2 clubs, casino; 1 club, door prize; 1 club, rummage sale; 2 clubs, bingo; 1 club, dinner dance; 1 club, \$20/plate dinner; 1 club, Cadillac draw; 1 club, Wildlife Night dinner; 1 club, Grey Cup pool; 1 club, Lead Creek Derby; 1 club, corn booth at an agricultural fair.

I feel that the above information may be useful to Gyro Clubs who wishes to finance any of the projects listed in the questionnaire and/or shown above.

If you have questions on any of the items, please contact Gyro International Headquarters.



102 Years of Fun and Friendship  
A Fraternity Without Peer

We Specialize in Good Feelings

Talented People, Attractive Venues & Events = Enjoyment

No Fundraising, No Service Projects  
Just a Marvelous Social Schedule

(Oh by the way, most Gyros have served their country and community. They have taken their turn, helped their neighbors, and are proud of it.)

