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changing the world one child and one community at a time.
Kiwanis Friends

As I write this, the 2010-2011 Kiwanis year is in the last quarter and as a team we have accomplished a lot.

I attended the Kiwanis International Convention in Geneva and was inspired with the need to support **ELIMINATE** (maternal/neonatal tetanus). Kiwanis members again showed how generous they are by committing personal pledges of more than 4 million dollars at the convention. I hope you will support Patrick Ewing as District Coordinator for Eliminate and make this a budget line item for each club.

The 2010-2011 Pacific Northwest District Convention was held in Wenatchee, Washington August 18-21. The focus was on the District Project, **Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program**, under the leadership of Pamela Smith, District Administrator for Service Emphasis. Pamela has done an outstanding job, picking up the reins when we lost Alice Robertson to cancer in October 2010.

The district project got a shot in the arm with the endorsement of Gov. Claudell King, taking it from a one year to a multi-year project. Another example of the team work we have experienced this past year is the partnership now supporting KCCP that includes the PNW Kiwanis Foundation, Canadian Foundation, Key Club, CKI and the Aktion club. Thanks Team!

Membership

When we started the year the district membership was at 9,467. We lost some in October, 2010 as clubs updated their rosters. But our Growth Team, working with motivated Kiwanis clubs, started adding new members; and as of August 5th, membership was up to 9,928.

Division 58 Lt. Governor Noel Abbott is building a new club in Grangeville, Idaho (29 applications). An organizational meeting is scheduled for September 14, 2011.

With the extra effort in your clubs to add new members we will have positive growth in the District this year. Thank You Team!

Farewell and Thank You!

As Governor I could not have asked for a better team. I have had the opportunity to work closely this year with the District Office staff. We need to acknowledge the good work they are doing supporting the clubs in the District. Cleve Parker and his staff Rebecca and Gary work hard to get ready for our many conventions. It is not unusual for them to be working weekends and long hours when it is needed. Thanks Staff for the support you provided me as Governor! I could not have done it without your help!

The District has had a good year because of each of you.

Sincerely Yours

in Kiwanis Service

Frank Morehouse
2010-2011 Governor
PNW District
To my Kiwanis Friends and Family:

Welcome to the “Year of “MAS”; more Membership, more Awareness, more Service.

At the Wenatchee Convention, we introduced three points of major emphasis:

- Focusing on our core-values and beliefs
- Enhancing the members Kiwanis experience
- Implementing new approaches to growth and service

Our vision is that every Kiwanis activity is an opportunity to insert “MAS”. We are not confined to thinking just one club or one District Leadership position, but rather we are all members of the same Kiwanis Marketing and Service Team.

**More Membership**

**More Awareness**

**More Service**

We emphasize our core-values in every club and in every community throughout the District. Our success is dependent on each of us utilizing the resources available to re-energize our members and revitalize our clubs. The District Leadership Team and I are committed to bringing you the tools you need to insert “MAS”.

We have made great strides the past two years. You have proven you have a “Kiwanis Heart” by the way you have embraced “Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program”. I commend you for what you are doing to end the suffering of children and their families.

Traveling the District the past two years, I have been privileged to meet many great Kiwanians in our Kiwanis Family. I have had the opportunity to witness the efforts of Kiwanis Clubs, Builders Clubs, Key Clubs, Key Leader and the young adults of CKI. Together we are contributing to making a difference in the lives of children and others who are less fortunate than ourselves. Many “Kiwanis Moments” are occurring throughout the District.

Attendance at Club Leadership Training this year has far exceeded past years. In response to your input, changes in material and how we deliver the message have occurred, resulting in very positive feedback. I commend the Training Team for volunteering their time and skills. I also want to thank the Lt. Governors that organized the sessions and encouraged their club leadership teams to attend. Of course, to those who attended, “Thank You” for your interest in improving your leadership skills.

To provide you with consistent and creditable information, the Boards of Trustees of 2010-2011 and 2011-2012 approved a new concept of Mid-year Conferences, replacing the challenges of thirteen Zone Conferences. A steering committee is currently working out the details in collaboration with District Leadership and Lt. Governor’s throughout the District. We will be prepared to implement the consistent informative and educational sessions you deserve, beginning March of 2012.

The “Celebrate Service” theme has sparked a lot of interest in the District and even by our peers in other Districts. The whole idea of “Celebrate Service” is to emphasize our core values. It is about experiencing life-changing moments, it is about celebrating making a difference in the lives of those less fortunate, and it is about “Pride” in being a Kiwanian.

As Kiwanians you reach out and take action to overcome the challenges of unmet needs in your communities. We will grow for the purpose of providing needed service. Through service, we create more awareness which will result in the PNW District of Kiwanis International being the “premier service organization in the Pacific Northwest”.

Because of your confidence in our mission, we grew by 417 members between Oct. 1, 2010 and Aug. 1, 2011 (10 months). With that momentum and the implementation of new approaches to growth and service, I am confident you can grow our organization in “membership” and “more service”.

Along this new “Kiwanis Journey” let us meet the challenges by doing the “unexpected”. Let us “Celebrate Service” and let us have some fun!

My sincere “Thanks” for allowing me the privilege of serving as your Governor and thank you for all you do!

– Claudell King

Claudell’s Sticky Note #5

- Sponsored Leadership Programs are a top priority;
- Everyday, practice the Objects of Kiwanis;
- Recognize and reward success;
- Verify your commitment to family, faith and Kiwanis fellowship;
- Improve the Kiwanis experience and pride of membership;
- Commit to growing membership and service;
- Enjoy life and have fun.
in the know

Have questions or looking for ideas? We have a host of volunteer leaders committed to serve you, so please direct your question to the appropriate person. Unsure which is the right chair? Ask the team advisor (listed in italics).

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the Kiwanis family

As a member of a Kiwanis club, you are bonded in spirit to a worldwide family of service leadership organizations.

“There are two lasting bequests we can give our children: One is roots, the other is wings.”

– Haddington Carter
Hello,

This year marks a new stage in not only Pacific Northwest Kiwanis, but the whole PNW K-Family. Last year at the Tri-K board meeting, Governor Elect Claudell King broke the mold and announced that Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program would be his project. By doing this, KCCP became a multi-year endeavour. It does not stop there. At the Circle K District Convention, I announced that this too would be challenge that we wanted to combat. Shortly after that, Governor Varun stated that the Pacific Northwest District of Key Club International would join the partnership. The whole PNW is in it together. And together we are able to work as an unstoppable team where each branch has it’s own part in the story to play.

In a revolutionary move to include PNW CKI in the efforts of the Program, two spaces on each of the three Boards (Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program, the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program at Seattle Children’s and the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program at B.C. Children’s) will be filled by Circle K’ers. This will allow students to voice their ideas and collaborate in KCCP. By doing this, the program can directly reach a young and enthusiastic group of volunteers dedicated to bringing about social change by changing culture.

One way that we go about bringing this cultural change is by actively supporting the children and their families that KCCP is raising money to find a cure for. If Social Justice works to just raise funds, create projects, and spread the word, the concept will not last. It needs another arm that helps work towards showing people why they should care about an issue and how Children’s Cancer directly affects them. This not only brings more support to the cause, but it also brings together the whole community.

While having the two above mentioned strategies and by also working hard to help fundraise for The Cure, CKI is providing a three pronged support network to engage Kiwanis and making KCCP something that will mark Kiwanis for generations to come.

Serving up a Storm,

Brett Sinclair
PNW CKI District Governor

Sierra, a patient at B.C. Children’s Hospital in Vancouver, British Columbia.
Kiwanis Benefits from CKI

One of the prime reasons that Kiwanis International supports CKI, is to give college students the opportunity to develop leadership skills as they run a campus community service organization. They plan, conduct and evaluate each service project. They develop budgets, appoint and elect leaders. The question has been asked, “Are we really developing leaders?”

I became involved with CKI in 02-03. **Alan Quon**, a student at Washington State University was CKI Governor, Alan is now an active member of a Kiwanis Club in Los Angeles and an Advisor to their Key Club.

**Catherine McInnis** was Lt. Governor for her division and was elected Bulletin Editor the following year. Catherine is now Mrs. Cantley and a very active member of her Kiwanis Club in Dallas, Texas (and soon to be a mother). Catherine is in the Research and Development arm of Frito-Lay and is working to keep healthy food in our diet. She has been asked to help Kiwanis International develop programs to attract more young professionals into Kiwanis International.

**Rachelle Strawther** from Western Washington University was CKI Governor in 03-04. She is now living in Kisumu, Kenya, Africa, is married to Seth and they have two beautiful girls. Rachelle helped organized several Kiwanis clubs. She has been asked by Kiwanis International to expand the Kiwanis footprint all around Africa.

**Brian Egger** from Willamette University was CKI Governor in 04-05, and went on to become the International President of CKI. Brian is now working for the Federal Government and is an active Kiwanian. He is Vice President of the Kiwanis Club of Washington, D.C., advisor to Wilson High School Key Club, and serves as Zone Administrator for Key Club.

**Laura McInnis** from Western Washington University was Governor in 05-06. She has been very active in Kiwanis and you may have heard her presentations at PNW District Conventions and at Kiwanis International in Las Vegas.

Laura’s Kiwanis Family Chair was **Scott Antaya**. He is an active Kiwanis member in Victoria and works at the Royal Bank of Canada.

**Carrie Johnson**, Lt. Governor with Governor Laura, was elected to CKI Trustee. She is now in Lewiston, Idaho with her true love and their four children.

**Darren Page** from Pacific Lutheran University was Governor in 06-07. He went on to Graduate School of Nursing at the University of Washington and is now working in Staff Development and Nursing Education while providing nursing care in a Virginia Hospital. He is very active in his Washington D.C. Kiwanis Club. His District Secretary, **Theresa Larson**, is now teaching in Hermiston, Oregon and his Lt. Governor **TJ Thornton** is teaching in nearby Irrigon.

**Pauline Seng** from the University of Pudget Sound was Governor in 07-08. She is now in Mountain View, California and working for Google. Her Global Service Chair, **Nickole Evens**, Led a group of us to Kingston, Jamaica to help build a school lunchroom. Nickole is President-elect of the Kiwanis Club of Auburn Valley, Washington.

And I cannot forget former PNW Governor, **Patrick Ewing**, whom I first met when he was an active CKI member at the University of British Columbia. He has not yet reached the top of his Kiwanis career!

I have only touched on a few of the outstanding leaders we have helped shape and I encourage you to seek out past CKI members in your communities and invite them to share their stories with you and yes, join Kiwanis. Many have and our organization is much stronger with their leadership skills.

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If Kiwanis did nothing but promote our Service Leadership Programs, our place in the world of community service would be secure.

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– James T. McAllister
Kiwanis Club of Portland
former CKI District Advisor
KEY CLUB

Key Club International is the oldest and largest service program for high school students. It is a student-led organization that teaches leadership through service to others. Members of the Kiwanis International family, Key Club members build themselves as they build their schools and communities.

Vision
To develop competent, capable, and caring leaders through the vehicle of service.

PNW Key Club
Key Clubs throughout the Pacific Northwest District are active serving, supporting and raising money for a myriad of projects in their communities. They support the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program, SIGN, the International Eliminate project and more.

One of life’s most valuable lessons isn’t covered in the classroom.

It comes only through serving others: gratitude. By helping the less fortunate, Key Club members begin to appreciate what they have – and become caring leaders.

Key Clubber Christina Sch with PNW District Key Club Mascot, Mortimer “Mortie” the Moose
Follow Mortie’s adventures on Facebook!

character building
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key club in action

PNW Key Club in Tanzania

By Caitlin Snaring (Immediate-Past District Governor) & Anna Le (Past Division 32 Lieutenant Governor)

The District Project for the Pacific Northwest District Key Club this past year was raising money to open a trauma surgery center in the country of Tanzania with Surgical Implant Generation Network (SIGN). SIGN is an international non-profit organization that performs free surgeries for low-income people who suffer from trauma (compound bone fracture) injuries in developing nations.

In order to open a center and provide it with instrumentation and training for the surgeons, it costs a mere $25,000. However, due to the hard work and dedication of the PNW Key Clubs, we fundraised about double our goal with almost $50,000. We gained funds through selling 1,000 t-shirts, attaining grants and sponsorships, giving presentations, and participating in innovative fundraising events.

I was blessed with the opportunity to travel to Tanzania to visit a SIGN center in the capital of Dar es Salaam with my Lieutenant Governor Anna Le, Administrator John Jay, Port Townsend Kiwanian Conrad Oien, and my mother Traci Snaring.

We visited the SIGN center at Muhimbili Hospital and met with SIGN founder Dr. Zirkle. We began the day by attending a training conference for surgeons who are learning the SIGN methods and technology. Anna and I presented a plaque to Dr. Daniel Mackey, a surgeon at St. Joseph’s Hospital in Songea for which we raised funds to open a SIGN center.

After the conference, we were allowed to observe a SIGN surgery performed on an 11 year old boy. It was such an eye-opening experience to see the surgery occurring just three feet in front of us. Outside the operating room, we played with four young boys who were waiting for their surgeries. It was my favorite part of the visit because they were so outgoing and responsive to our presence. They loved to play with our cameras and take pictures of us.

Next, we toured the pediatric ward. One of the boys who we saw earlier, Alexander, was there recovering after his SIGN surgery. It was great to see the pre and post results and the difference that SIGN is making in the lives of patients in Tanzania and around the world.

From this trip, we saw the direct result of our fundraising efforts. Witnessing the freedom and hope that SIGN gives to its patients made us realize the impact that PNW Key Club has made upon the SIGN patients. We appreciate all the support Kiwanis has given us in our efforts to raise funds for SIGN and the everyday support of Key Club.
Kiwanis International

Guidelines for Adults

Youth deserve the best Kiwanis has to offer. This includes the relationship and interaction between youth impacted by Service Leadership Programs and those adults who so generously give of themselves to assure the success of Kiwanis leadership development.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Some school districts provide background checks for volunteers free of charge

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

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

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

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What is Builders Club?

Builders Club is an international student-led program providing members with opportunities to perform service, build character and develop leadership. It is open to middle and junior high school students. Clubs are chartered in partnership with a Kiwanis club and a school or community-based organization serving middle or junior high school students, age 11-14. There are 1,500 clubs in 18 nations, with 60 clubs in the Pacific Northwest District.

How do I start a Builders Club?

The first step is to ask your children’s teachers or administrators if there is a Builders Club at the school. If your school doesn’t have a Builders Club, then contact the Kiwanis Member Services staff by calling 800-549-2647, ext 411 or emailing: memberservices@kiwanis.org to find out if there is a club within your community. If no Builders Club exists in your school or community, consider starting one.

How do I charter a club?

Once a school or community-based organization has agreed to build a Builders Club with a Kiwanis club, it’s time to check out the online Builders Club chartering toolkit. This valuable information can be found on the kiwanisone.org website, under Youth & Students – Sponsorship. The toolkit will assist the Kiwanis advisor and faculty advisor in chartering the Builders Club with Kiwanis International.

Key Club and CKI involvement

Junior high or middle school students often look to high school and university students as role models. The impact of a role model is magnified when the high school or university students share many of the same interests and values as the younger, impressionable youth. The development of this relationship into a continuing, positive mentorship is a likely outcome when a Key Club member or CKI member establishes an ongoing relationship with a Builders Club.

Can a Key Club or CKI club co-sponsor a Builders Club?

Yes! A Key Club (for high school students) or a Circle K International club (for college or university students) can be a co-sponsor of a Builders Club. Find out more about co-sponsoring and one-time service project ideas. If you are ready to make a meaningful impact, co-sponsor a new Builders Club in a local middle school or junior high. A Key Club or CKI club can register with Kiwanis International as a co-sponsor along with the sponsoring Kiwanis club. By being a co-sponsor, the Key Club or CKI club establishes the right and responsibility to fulfill the obligations of sponsorship, along with the Kiwanis club.

submitted by
Bob Munger
Builders Club Administrator
Pacific Northwest District

What is the cost of sponsoring a Builders Club?

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*Club resources include: posters, DVD, SLP sponsorship toolkit
Kiwanis International has three programs for children in elementary schools. The programs provide leadership and service opportunities, recognition of successes, and character development. The programs are Kiwanis Kids (K-Kids) service club, Bring Up Grades (BUG), and Terrific Kids.

K-Kids Service Clubs are usually in a school with faculty and Kiwanis advisors helping students learn how to lead other students and how to serve the community and school. Cost of the program is $150 per year.

Bring Up Grades is a program that recognizes academic improvement—no grades may fall and at least one grade must improve from one grading period to the next. Cost of the program is $85.

Terrific Kids is a character education program aimed at improving student behavior, attendance and academic work. Advisors and teachers teach the students to set goals so their success is easily measured and rewarded. Program cost is $85.

Membership numbers are tracked in K-Kids service clubs and new clubs this year in the PNW total 6 clubs with 305 students. In 2011 there are 43 clubs in the PNW with 1240 clubs in Kiwanis International in 16 countries and 6 continents. Numbers are not collected regarding Terrific Kids programs and Bring Up Grades.

Any club can choose to support a K-Kids program even if the club does not sponsor it. Help with healthy food parties, gifting Kiwanis pencils, giving certificates and assisting in projects are ways to support K-Kids activities without sponsoring a club.

For several years Kiwanian Chuck Graves (Apple Valley, Wenatchee) took his daily walk by his neighborhood elementary school and visited with school employees including the principal. Being a Kiwanis member he introduced the topic of Kiwanis and the Kiwanis Family of service leadership programs to the school people informally. He asked the Principal for a formal presentation to the entire staff to educate them about K-Kids programs. The presentation was made and the faculty agreed to start the newest K-Kids club in the PNW in Chuck’s neighborhood in north Wenatchee. Chuck has a committee from Apple Valley Kiwanis Club to assist him and give him breaks as Kiwanis Advisor. Thanks from this K-Kids administrator to a successful Kiwanis member who cared enough to make a difference in a school community. Thank you, Chuck Graves!

2011 winner of the Kiwanis International art contest.
The theme was “The characteristics of an ideal Kiwanis Kid”
This poster was entered by a fifth grader in Crescent Harbor Elementary K-Kids, Oak Harbor, WA

“Everyone can help out whether it is in a school, a little community or in the big world. I learned from all these service projects that I can make a difference.”

—Riley, 3rd grade
K-Kids club member,
Millbrooke, Kentucky
Learning to lead.

Around the world, elementary-school students are learning the value of service and leadership through Kiwanis Kids programs. More than 1,200 K-Kids clubs give children age 6 to 12 the chance to work with peers while helping others. And individual students get the help they need with Bring Up Grades and Terrific Kids programs.

K-Kids In K-Kids clubs worldwide, more than 30,000 students are learning leadership through service. They’re taking on the responsibility of running a K-Kids club as they plan and participate in community service projects. In big and small ways, they’re changing the world around them. Each club is supported by Kiwanis volunteers and a school staff member.

www.kiwaniskids.org

Terrific Kids is a great tool for rewarding academic and personal achievements that often go unnoticed. Through the program, students set goals connected to a Terrific Kids character trait based on individual needs — such as schoolwork, behavior or attendance.

www.terrifickids.org

Bring Up Grades (BUG) rewards academic improvement. Kids raise their grades, and they’re rewarded for each subsequent grading period in which they raise or maintain those grades.

www.bringupgrades.org

Learn more about the opportunities Kiwanis Kids programs have to offer at www.kiwaniskids.org.

To order an introductory kit, visit www.kiwanis.org/chartor or call +1-317-875-8755, ext. 411.
Aktion Clubs take Action in support of KCCP

On May 18, 2011 the Aktion Club of Oliver/Osoyoos held a regular meeting with the guests of honor being Governor Frank and his first lady Beth. Also in attendance were members of the Oliver and Osoyoos Kiwanis Clubs and members of SOAI CL (Southern Okanagan Association for Integrated Community Living).

The prime objective, besides introducing Governor Frank to the Aktion Club, was to present him with a check of $2004.22 for his Governor’s project. The Oliver/Osoyoos Aktion Club raised these funds since the start of the year and shows what a dedicated group, though small in numbers can do.

Peter Morrow
Kiwanis Club of Oliver

The Aktion Club of Kelowna raised $489.77 for the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program

President Angie was just beaming as she presented the Club’s check to Governor Frank at their regular club meeting in May.

KCCP IS ON FIRE!!!

The District Corporate Fundraising Committee is in long term partnership with Holland America cruiselines. With their help, our fundraisers will have a major impact on the three hospitals we support. The Committee is working on some other corporate partnerships, but we need your help. If you or you know a company that would like to partner with KCCP we would love to hear about it.

In September the first District fundraiser will have sailed away. Kiwanians and friends departed from Seattle for a 7-day cruise to Alaska onboard Holland America. The trip took cruisers to places like Juneau, Skagway, Ketchikan and Victoria BC. The money raised by this cruise will benefit all three KCCP groups. Plans are in the works for bike rides in Portland, Seattle and BC. The rides will be followed by another opportunity to enjoy a KCCP Alaskan cruise on Holland America from Seattle on May 20, 2012. We have blocked out 100 rooms and we want to blow that number right out of the water. We want to add another 100+ by cruise time. Check your calendars and save the date.

The new Partnership Program is a great way to raise money and to promote for KCCP. Another bonus you will get from the Partnership Program is new Members. If your Club or Division would like a presentation contact Pamela Smith pssl.gov32@yahoo.com or John Brookens johnbrookens@msn.com.

KCCP is a family thing, our Kiwanis Family, CKI, Key Club, Builders, K-Kids and Aktion Clubs have been raising funds and making blankets and other KCCP Projects to support and fund the cure for Children’s Cancer. This is Kiwanis, Serving the Children of the World. Remember “The Pacific Northwest is the Beginning, the World is our Goal”

A Key Club Miracle Minute...

We often say, in the midst of our meetings, conferences, and conventions, something like “if we want something done, let’s get the Key Clubbers involved. They’ll do it, and they’ll do it right!” On August 15th, the Key Club Seattle Rally provided the forum once again to prove how true that statement is! The annual event – designed to reach current and prospective Key Clubbers from all over our region – was attended by more than 350 Key Clubbers.

The 2011-2012 Lt. Governors from the Seattle area decided to challenge their members – just like they have done for many years at Seattle Rally – asking them to “shoot for the stars” and raise more than $1000 in ONE MINUTE! What for? The “miracle minute” donations would be donated to the 2011-2012 Governor’s Project – The Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program (KCCP) – Seattle Children’s.

KCCP IS ON FIRE!!!

The Aktion Club of Kelowna raised $489.77 for the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program

President Angie Young and the Aktion Club of Kelowna present their check for the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program

KCCP is a family thing ~
Kiwanis clubs, CKI, Key Club, Builders, K-Kids and Aktion Clubs all support and fund the cure for Children’s Cancer.

Have you ever given a thought to what you can do in exactly a minute? The Key Clubbers are very familiar with how much they can get done in a mere 60 seconds. With the clock counting down second-by-second, the Lt. Governors raced around the auditorium at Kent Meridian High School, desperately trying to get to the excited Key Clubbers – all
**2010 to the Cure!**

holding precious dollar bills and coins, so as not to miss even the loneliest of pennies. Each and every donation would bring them much closer to that “Miracle Minute” goal of $1,000. But, they had to collect from only those Key Clubbers in their own Division – a prize (and bragging rights!) – was at stake.

Collections were taken in hats, peanut jars, coffee cans, and even a Styrofoam ice chest (that was a confident Division)!

Could they do it? While they have tried several times to reach this goal, each time they’ve come up short. Was 2011 going to be the year? We’d see when the counting was done . . .

The Seattle Rally – with kids and adults alike attending workshops, meeting new friends, learning new ice-breakers, etc. – continued through the agenda, exceeding the expectations of both Key Clubbers and advisors. They heard about the 2012 DCON – with a theme of “Peace, Love, and Service.” They were especially honored to share time with International Key Club President Annie Lewandowski, who hails from the Pacific Northwest District!

Lunch was served – more than 100 pizzas were piled up waiting to be consumed. An atmosphere of excitement, friendship, and the ever-present commitment to service could be felt by everyone.

But, what was the total? Would they reach that ever-elusive goal? As the day wound down, and with the closing session just a few minutes away, the Lt. Governors busily counted the donations. Which Division would win? Which Lt. Governor would have the bragging rights?

As adults, we can certainly learn something from our Service Leadership Programs. They set high goals, don’t give up, and they reach them.

Drum roll, please . . . . . More than 700 hands slapped knees, 700 feet were stomped, and the total was . . . . . . not enough.

Don’t despair – Key Clubber’s know that failure isn’t an option! They agreed to give it another chance -- and another Miracle Minute happened, perhaps with more excitement than the first. Lt. Governors raced around the auditorium once more, seeking to reach all the open hearts, hands, and wallets.

When all was said and done – the Miracle happened! They had raised $1003.56. Does it really matter if it took one Miracle Minute or two? Not at all. The goal had been reached, Key Clubbers were again successful, and a lesson was learned – much like the old adage – “if at first you don’t succeed…” (you know the rest).

The total donation for the day was more than $1653 – all to help the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Project and Seattle Children’s Hospital.

The winning Division? Division 32 – made up of schools from Kentlake, Kent Meridian, Kentwood, Kentridge, Tahoma, Renton, Lindbergh, and Hazen High Schools – led by Lt. Governor James Eng. They also had the highest attendance of any Division with more than 74 members attending! And, the prize? James earned a pie in the face from his dedicated Key Clubbers. But, no matter who the winner was, all of our Key Club members can certainly be very proud of their accomplishments!

Congratulations to all the Key Clubbers who made this Miracle Minute a success. The kids receiving cancer treatment at Seattle Children’s Hospital will certainly benefit from your generosities. We look forward to seeing what you can do next!

As adults, we can certainly learn something from our Service Leadership Programs. They set high goals, don’t give up, and they reach them.

Michele Campbell
Co-Advisor, Kent Meridian Key Club
Kiwani’s Club of Kent

**British Columbia clubs raise money for KCCP**

At the start of the Kiwanis Year (Oct. 1, 2010) the Kiwanis Club of Downtown Kamloops had a membership of 12. During the year we had 3 special membership meetings and exciting guest speakers and our membership grew to 22. One of the main reasons for this growth was the interest in the Governor’s Project: the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Research Program. This spring the club got enthused in raising money for the project by selling raffle tickets at Sr. Expo, Walmart and the City of Kamloops celebration on Canada Day. Funds to this cause were also raised by selling flags & hats on Canada Day. As well, we have participated in the PNW Decal program with the proceeds also going to the KCCP. The money will go to Cancer Research at B.C. Children’s Hospital in Vancouver. This brought the amount to $4,822.58 for the 2010-2011 Kiwanis year by the Kiwanis Club of Downtown Kamloops.

– Roger Parkes

Kiwanis Club of Downtown Kamloops
President Peter Mutrie presents a cheque to Lt. Governor for Div. 8 - Roger Parkes.

The Kiwanis Club of BC & Yukon raised $10,159 for the BC Children’s Hospital Foundation during “Miracle Weekend”

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PNW Aktion Clubs
“sign in”
featured in the Kiwanis International Aktion Club newsletter, the Aktion Connection, May 2011

Northwest Kiwanis Camp is a summer camp for children and adults with disabilities located in Washington State. Sonja, who attends camp there, brought to the attention of the Anacortes Aktion Club that their sign at the foot of the road was very small and inadequate. After corresponding with the Kiwanis Camp, our club voted and agreed to have a proper sign made.

On April 9th, club officers, Laurie Mueller, President, Julie Edwards, Vice President, Sonja Erlandson, Secretary, Austin Schafer, Treasurer, member James Walker along with advisors, Karen Edwards, Doug Erlandson and myself made a ferry trip to Port Townsend to deliver a sign we had made for the Northwest Kiwanis Camp. We boarded the Kingston Ferry on Whidbey Island and took the sign to the camp in Port Townsend. Sharron Sherfick, Kiwanis camp coordinator, greeted us and was very excited and pleased with the sign.

Actually, we presented them with two signs. A large one to replace the one at the foot of the road and another sign for the side of their building. Sharron and her group of fellow Kiwanians were very gracious to us. Cody, a camp counselor, gave us a tour of the grounds and showed us through the camp building, sharing their dreams for improvements and expansion in the future.

It was a great experience for the Anacortes Aktion Club to help the Northwest Kiwanis Camp with their signage issues. They felt the real benefit of helping others in the gift of giving.

– Jeri Liggitt

PNW Aktion Clubs
Service in Action

This has been the most rewarding experience. The members of our club are beautiful people. It gives them joy when we do things and meet new people and seeing that joy warms my heart.

– Kelly Reigelsperger, member, Aktion Club of Mercer County

More than anything, people living with disabilities want to be treated like everybody else—to connect to their community, to give back. Aktion Club helps plant the seeds of purpose in adults of all abilities. Kiwanis clubs that sponsor Aktion Clubs keep those seeds growing.

Aktion Club inspires adults living with disabilities to take on a leadership role—to play a part and really make a difference. As they plan and carry out service projects, they find new confidence and a sense of purpose. You can help adults living with disabilities discover their talents and put them to use. It may just change a life ... and change your whole perspective.

Consider the benefits:

- Reach a new community. Supporting an Aktion Club gives your club a chance to reach out and provide people with disabilities the opportunity to participate more fully in their communities.
- Tap into passionate servant leaders. When Kiwanis Clubs work with Aktion Clubs on service projects, they discover adults with disabilities are eager to have the opportunity to give back to society. Kiwanis Club members often find Aktion Clubs meet and even surpass their own fundraising ability and effort!
- Get more out of the service you do. You’ll enjoy the satisfaction of seeing people with special needs live up to their potential thanks to the “encouragement” Kiwanis provides.

Learn more about what your sponsoring Kiwanis club would do to support your Aktion Club at www.kiwanisone.org.
So many children and communities benefit from Kiwanis service!

The Pacific Northwest is a vast region: about 3.6 million square kilometers or 1.5 million square miles. The Pacific Northwest boasts about 11,000 members in almost 400 Kiwanis clubs.

The Reports section is a reminder that each club is part of a larger whole, with members from Alaska to California working to make this a better world.

There are many more projects going on than are reported here — this is just a sample. Share your club’s activities, see page 14 for submission information.

With people like you we are making a difference in the Pacific Northwest!

ZONE B

Division 9

Osoyoos, British Columbia

Easter bunnies take many forms and in Osoyoos, BC he could be disguised as a child on a decorated bicycle.

Osoyoos holds an annual ‘Easter Eggstravaganza’ on the Saturday before Easter. For the past several years the Kiwanis Club of Osoyoos has looked after the ‘Bike & Trike’ portion of the parade (which also includes decorated wagons and scooters).

Winthrop, Washington

Winthrop Kiwanis has always had a good relationship with the Methow Valley School District. We sponsor a Key Club at Liberty Bell High School and a Builders Club in the Junior High School. Each year we put a lot of our project funds into things that benefit students and often we have members working at school events.

This involves organizing the children and their mode of transportation, judging the entries and presenting prizes. Every child who enters receives a participant’s ribbon and a prize. As the parade passes our marshalling area, we join the parade and travel through the downtown area. This gives the children the opportunity to show off their creative handiwork. Several club members walk the parade route with the children to make sure there are no mishaps.

Donna Kelso, Secretary
Kiwanis Club of Osoyoos

This Spring our Superintendent of Schools, a Kiwanian, brought us a proposal. The covered stands at the Football/Track/Soccer field was in need of new paint and the school district had neither funds nor personnel to do the job. If he could get funding for paint from the booster club, would we paint the structure? It sounded like our kind of project and in two days of sanding, scraping, priming and painting, we have a bright newly painted structure ready for fall sports. We got some help from some student athletes and the booster club fed us lunch.

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A lot of us got busy and the job went well. Our finished product looks great!
We are proud of our support of our schools and our children.

A year ago Winthrop Kiwanians, recognizing a need for outside activities for the students at Liberty Bell Junior High School, built a basketball court for noon and after school use. Members were impressed with the use the baskets and concrete slab received and resolved to upgrade the facility as soon as a time could be found when it was vacant and the weather was right and members to work were available. Finally, in August, the sun warmed and dried the concrete and the club was ready. A quick cleanup of the area was done and the stencils were laid and paint applied.

The court looks great and students helping gave their immediate approval.
The members were pleased with the results and the stencils will be used at the local park next. Members get excited about successful projects like this.

Roy Reber
Winthrop Kiwanis

ZONE E
Division 13
Capilano, British Columbia

Our main fund raising project is called TRIBUTE TREES. We co-operate with the West Vancouver Parks dept. which provides Kiwanis with flowering trees in a number of parks.
The trees are available to the public for a donation of $1500, of which our club keeps $750 for our charities fund and the balance goes to the WV Parks to provide and maintain the trees, as well as provide a bronze plaque mounted on a granite rock, with an inscription as requested by the donor.

This has resulted in the sale of 134 trees raising over $200,000.

We are pleased to send a brochure to any club, or details can be found on www.westvancouver.ca.

Stan Ward – Chairman
Tribute Tree Program
stanw_ca@yahoo.com

Photos by Sunrisers President Cindy Anderson:
[above] Sunriser John Guinn, foreground, and Sunrisers Secretary, Levon Matson with wheelbarrows
[below] Sunrisers Club Treasurer Grant Reefer at work

ZONE E
Division 20

Sunrisers Kiwanis Club, Noon Kiwanis Club, Aktion Club, Key Club of Ancortes, Washington

The Kiwanis One Day project was a great opportunity for the Ancortes Kiwanis family to do the needed spring cleaning at the Ancortes Noon Club sponsored Kiwanis Park.

On April 2, 2011 fifteen members of the Sunrisers Club and a contingent from the sponsoring Noon Club, together with several Aktion Club and Key Club participants, collaborated in the cleanup of Kiwanis Park at the Ancortes to Guemes Island ferry terminal. The strip next to the ferry ramp was purged of alien vegetation, pruned and covered with bark supplied by the city. In the rest of the park, blackberry bushes were removed, willows were cut to the ground (backhoed out later by the city), small evergreens were dug & bagged for transplanting, and general cleanup was performed.

President Cindy Anderson and Community Services Committee chair, Clark McKee led the Sunrisers team with Division 20 Lt.Gov. Twyla Brink representing the noon Club. The work went well with support from the Ancortes Parks and Recreation Department and finished just before the rain started.

This project typifies the variety of recurring community service efforts the Ancortes Kiwanis family does to help maintain and enhance the natural beauty of our wonderful city for its residents and many visitors.

Ron Oberst, editor
Ancortes Sunriser

Be sure to send in your club stories and photos for inclusion in the winter issue of the Builder!
Submission deadline: November 15
The third annual “Star Search” fund raiser organized by the Peninsula-Gig Harbor Kiwanis Club once again proved the old “third time is a charm” theory. With generous support from the community, Kiwanis brought forth a smashing success: full house, great talent, fine food and an abundance of club and community volunteers to make the whole thing work.

The search for stars began with a series of auditions well ahead of show time. Twenty seven acts came out to prove they were ready to move into the limelight. Hopeful amateur performers displayed a wide range of talent. Vocalists ranged from operatic to jazz, and instrumentalists and musical groups were eager to compete. Eleven acts were selected to perform at the Gig Harbor Yacht Club in mid-April. The “would be stars,” including vocalists, guitarists, a rock group, and a hand-bell choir, were ready. As they performed they were evaluated by a team of professional judges. The judges selected three acts to perform a second time, which included a jazz vocalist, an operatic vocalist, and a rock group - all top notch performers. After the second performance, members of the audience voted for their favorite “STAR.”

The winner? “The Mural Project,” a musical band of four young men from Wilson High School in Tacoma. Three band members played guitar and handled vocal work, along with a talented drummer. These young men will have many great performances ahead of them.

The two “runners up,” Zack Wheeler and Cherisse Martinelli, will have no trouble pursuing musical careers if they choose. Their talent and their performing ability will carry them a long way.

It was a great evening, a successful fundraiser, and it proved, once again, a very important point. A Kiwanis Club that is truly involved in the community can count on that community’s support. The Gig Harbor Kiwanis Star Search was successful because dedicated people worked to make it happen.

Several businesses provided support and most importantly, more than 20 folks from the community offered their time, from the volunteer effort of the Master of Ceremonies to the sound system expert, and the bar tenders who even donated their tips to the club. Community friends provided audition facilities and helped with set up and after show cleanup. It was a successful Kiwanis, and Gig Harbor, Star Search!

Jim Hansen
Peninsula-Gig Harbor Kiwanis

Division 36
North Mason Kiwanis

Building for the Future – the Terrific Kids Program

In October of 2010 Joan Jensen, the principal of Grapeview School (a K-8 school), contacted Tom Armstrong, president of North Mason Kiwanis, about sponsoring a Terrific Kid program at the school. The Board of North Mason Kiwanis appointed Del Morton to obtain details concerning the type of program Joan envisioned.

Del Morton reported back to the Board with a proposal – and the Grapeview Terrific Kid program, under Del’s tutelage, was off and running by January, 2011.

The Terrific Kid program at Grapeview had focus areas for each month; those focus areas were citizenship, thoughtful, enthusiastic, respectful and responsible. Each classroom reviewed the focus area and discussed how, why, and who should be recognized as a Terrific Kid.

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Each Terrific Kid recipient received a Terrific Kid pencil, sticker, pin, and their parents received an “I'm the proud parent of a Kiwanis Terrific Kid” bumper sticker.

Principal Joan scheduled a monthly assembly to present Terrific Kid certificates to each classroom’s Terrific Kid award winner. Parents and grandparents attended these whole school assemblies, along with members from North Mason Kiwanis Club. All together, 46 students received Terrific Kids recognition at Grapeview School.

In June, an Ice Cream Sundae Celebration concluded the first year’s Terrific Kids program at Grapeview. Cheri Cloud, North Mason Kiwanis member and manager of Olympia Federal Savings & Loan bank in Belfair provided the ice cream and toppings for the Terrific Kids and their families.

Del Morton, not a person to rest on last year’s accomplishments, worked with principal Joan Jensen on expanding the community service concepts at Grapeview. The Builder’s Club will be the first of a kind because it will include K-Kids at the elementary level.

Most successful athletic, music, and academic programs generally develop a well organized “feeder” plan. Through developing younger participants, service organizations increase the likelihood of increasing their future memberships and perpetuating the valuable contributions of these organizations.

Division 38

Division 38 Clubs Donate to Youth

Kiwanis Clubs in Division 38 had donated $21,500 toward academic scholarships when the school year ended, together with $3,000 in scholarships to the Washington State Kiwanis Law Enforcement Youth Camp!

High school scholarships were provided by the following Kiwanis clubs: Hood Canal, $3,000; North Thurston, $2,000; Olympia, $8,000; Shelton, $6,500; and Tumwater, $2,000.

Scholarships for the Washington State Kiwanis Law Enforcement Youth Career Camp were provided by the following Kiwanis clubs: Olympia, $1,000; Shelton, $500; North Thurston, $500; Pioneer Community, $500 and Hood Canal, $500.

Our local Kiwanis Clubs believe in our youth!

Jan Britt
Lt. Governor, Division 38

Kiwanis Club of Olympia

Tim Malone, Jan Britt, DeWayne Granacki, Ryan McGaughy, Dick Weldon, Elissa Kokis, Gene Forrester, and Charley Barron, from the Olympia Kiwanis Club, together with 8 members of the Olympia High School Key Club, and some club spouses and children staffed MILEPOST 22 of the Capital City Marathon Water stop on May 15, 2011.

Over 1,600 runners ran by, and were offered water and a sports drink, together with first aid and a lot of encouragement. Our waterstop this year was also on the 1/2 marathon route, so we saw lots of people go by, many of whom thanked us for volunteering. Cups were filled, distributed, then picked up and trashed or recycled and needed. This annual event is a popular one for Olympia Kiwanis Club members; although this year it was a bit wetter than usual with steady rain throughout the morning of the marathon.

Students from Capital High School attended the June 6, 2011, meeting of the Olympia Kiwanis Club to thank the club for the $1,000 (each) scholarship they received. Each scholarships is named after distinguished past members, as a way to honor their contributions.

The Sherman Huffine scholarship was awarded to T. J. Griggs; the Robert McKay scholarship was awarded to Cameron Seib; the Don Miles scholarship was awarded to Jacob Williams; and the Clifford Stiltz scholarship was awarded to Natalie Christopher.

The scholarship winners are an impressive group of young folks, who will all be attending college starting in September, both at our states’ most distinguished universities - WSU and UW - and out of state at a Christian College and the University of Virginia.

It is encouraging to know that Our Future Starts Today and is in such good hands!
The 2011 Pat Sutherland Memorial Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Awards were presented at a joint meeting of the Olympia Kiwanis Club and the West Olympia Rotary on July 5, 2011, at Tugboat Annies Restaurant.

This annual award is named in memory of former Thurston County Prosecutor Patrick Sutherland (1974-1994), who began the awards. The award winners are voted on by their peers at their respective agencies.

WSP Trooper Guy Gill is serving as the Public Information Officer for Pierce-Thurston Counties. He has brought the district into the social-network age, and frequently uses “twitter” to get the word out. He is also very involved in his community.

Sgt. Dave Odegaard, from the Thurston County Sheriff’s Office, won the award for his heroism in stopping a suicide jumper. Though injured himself, Sgt. Odegaard saved the man’s life after his equipment (stun gun) malfunctioned.

Officer Glen Stahle, from the Tumwater Police Department, is a field training officer teaching new officers how to be good cops. He is “trustworthy, steady and strong” and has an uncanny ability to fix things.

Officer Randy Wilson, from the Olympia Police Department is professional, compassionate, and committed. A former Lacey Police Explorer, he is making a career in law enforcement.

Officer Julie Mullen, from the Lacey Police Department (not pictured), is a field training officer and a hostage negotiator. She is an excellent patrol officer who is always ready to go the extra mile to get things done right.

We are grateful to all of our men and women who work daily to keep our families and communities safe.

Jan Britt
Kiwanis Club of Olympia

ZONE H
Division 44

Division 44 held its first Division-wide BBQ Social at the Battle Ground Kiwanis Park. We had 2 judges sample our cooking and declare their favorite entry. Contestants tried to influence the decisions with cash, but I’m sure the judges were not moved by any last minute cash contributions by Ft. Vancouver. Wait, Ft. Vancouver did win the judge’s favorite BBQ food!!!

The title of 1st Place for Horseshoes goes to Cascade Park. They actually tied with Ft. Vancouver, but the Fort had to borrow a player from Battle Ground in order to enter a team. Battle Ground had two teams in the competition but failed to advance to even though the horseshoe pits are at their park!

The BBQ event was added to the Division 44 calendar as another opportunity for camaraderie between clubs as well as some friendly competition at the horseshoe pits. Monies raised help support Division 44’s Lt. Governors on their quest to building a stronger division.

Val Schaffroth

ZONE G
Division 32

Kiwanis Club of Kent

“Dancing the night away” was the goal of the Kent-Meridian High School Key Club as they hosted a dance for more than 85 special needs adults from their community on May 27th. And…dance they did!! In between the songs and dances, pictures were taken and framed as souvenirs, carnival games were played and prizes won, and great food was enjoyed by all! More than 25 large pizzas, fruit and veggies, and assorted desserts were available—and consumed helping keep the energy up to the necessary level!

The Hawaiian Luau theme was apparent with the participants dressed in their favorite Hawaiian finery, with leis draped (sometimes in excess) around their necks! Brightly colored clothing matched the “high wattage” smiles of all in attendance. Cameras flashed, and photos were printed and put in decorated frames made by the Kent-Meridian Key Clubbers.

It became very apparent over the course of the evening that long-term friendships and boyfriend/girlfriend relationships are an important part of the lives of our special needs family. Dancing together – whether in love or as just friends – made for an energized evening of fun. The evening was enjoyed not only by developmentally disabled adults, but also by the Key Clubbers, chaperones, group home caretakers, and the Key Club Advisors.

The Kent-Meridian Key Clubbers have hosted these dances at least twice a year for more than 20 years, and plan to continue this fun event in the future!

Michele Campbell
Kent Meridian Key Club Co-Advisor
Kiwanis Club of Kent

Claudell’s Sticky Note #1

A member in hand is better than two in the bush.
Camp Wa-Ri-Ki

Camp Wa-Ri-Ki is a natural forested environment for educational and physical recreational programs for those with special needs, youth, senior citizen groups, church groups, schools and other public interested in providing an outdoor experience.

It is sponsored by Pacific Northwest District Division 44 Kiwanis clubs and other volunteers. It is available for rental by individuals and community groups of all kinds, though first priority is given to organizations with at risk children.

The camp is complete with a dining hall, commercial kitchen, dorms, gym, stages, a meeting hall, a craft shop, and so much more. It is located on 22+ acres in a beautiful natural setting next to the Washougal River, close to a National Forest and Department of Natural Resource properties that can be accessed from the camp.

This past summer many groups enjoyed a fulfilling outdoor experience using Kiwanis Camp Wa-Ri-Ki! Many groups used the camp facilities to help youth with personal growth, outdoor and team building activities.

To date we have served over 3,000 youth this year and are thrilled to offer a great environment for learning and the making of so many fond memories.

Lynn Macho
Camp Manager
Kiwanis Camp Wa-Ri-Ki
www.campwariki.com

Division 62

Division 62 Key Club rocks!

In the summer of 2010, a young high school student moved to Portland, Oregon from Kingston, Jamaica. Giovanni Mc Kenzie had been a member of Key Club in his Jamaica High School and was shocked to learn that his new school, Grant High, did not have one.

Giovanni met with the Vice Principal, Mr. Wilson, and expressed his concern. Mr. Wilson sent him off to check out several other service clubs and find one to join. Giovanni could not find a club like Key. After several visits, Mr. Wilson suggested he build a Key Club. Giovanni found a School Advisor, Mrs. Dixon, and contacted the Kiwanis Club of Portland to be the sponsor. Since then little has been the same for Grant High or KCOP.

The Grant High Key Club was given back its original Charter #87716. Giovanni was elected President and had a very distinguished year. In the Spring of 2011, he was elected Lt. Governor for Key Club Division 62.

In July Giovanni held an Ice Cream Social for Division 62 in Laurelhurst Park. Five Key Club Presidents and their Kiwanis Advisors were in attendance, along with one of the Faculty Advisors. The twenty students had a Division Council meeting and got their fill of fun and ice cream. They hope to repeat each quarter with a Division activity.

On August 24th Division 62 and Division 66 Key Clubs gathered at Laurelhurst Park to plan and coordinate the opening of school and their membership drives.

Plans are being made to make this year another banner year for Key Clubs in the Portland area. With Giovanni’s energy, leadership skills and hard work, you can count on a great year for Portland Area Key Clubs, their Kiwanis Club Sponsors and their High Schools.

Look out Columbia Christian, David Douglas, Franklin, Grant, Lincoln and Madison – a ball of energy is headed your way! Key Club is on the move and will be growing to better serve their school and communities. The Key Club members in our area will “change the world, one child at a time”.

Jim McAllister
Area Key Club Administrator

Division 66

Columbia River Gorge Kiwanis

The Columbia River Gorge Kiwanis Club awarded three $1000 scholarships to 2011 Corbett High School graduates, said Michael Orelove, the chair of the Kiwanis Scholarship Committee.

Scholarship recipient Crystal Denney plans to attend Mt. Hood Community College and recipients Lauren Elliott and Erikka Vaughan plan to attend the University of Oregon.

As a service organization, Kiwanis seeks to encourage, through grants in aid of further education, students who have been actively in service to others, and who therefore will be likely to volunteer their time and leadership skills in the future to benefit their communities wherever they live and work.

Scholarship candidates are asked to write a 400-word essay with an emphasis on their community service and leadership qualities, as well as solicit two recommendation letters.

The Kiwanis club raises the scholarship money through a 4th of July pancake breakfast every year at the Corbett Fun Festival. For information on the scholarship program or fundraiser breakfast, contact Michael Orelove at 503-503-4495 or morelove2@comcast.net.
Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp

On June 9th, over 80 volunteers wearing bright orange t-shirts descended on Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp.

Prior to their arrival, Home Depot awarded us with an $8,000 grant in the form of a Home Depot gift card. As you can imagine, it was put to great use. In addition to the $8,000 gift card, Home Depot donated flooring and exterior painting supplies, and solicited companies who sell product at Home Depot to donate as well.

Thanks to the direct efforts of the Home Depot team, we were able to weatherize and repaint the outside of Fanning Lodge, and install new flooring in the Director’s Cabin, the Site and Facilities Director’s Cabin, the Cottage Cheese Cabin, and the Bat Cave Cabin. The team also assisted with camp set up; constructing bunk beds, platform tents, and shade shelters.

They were tireless and got done in one day what would have taken us weeks. We are grateful to Team Depot for all that they made possible and hope to partner with them again in the future.

Terri Hammond
Communications Director
Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp

100 Best Nonprofits Announcement

I am very pleased to announce that Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp has made the 2011 list of the annual 100 Best Nonprofits to Work For in Oregon, sponsored by Oregon Business magazine. The much-anticipated rankings will be revealed in the October issue of Oregon Business magazine, along with a countdown of the Top Ten nonprofits.

We congratulate you and your staff for fostering an outstanding workplace. The rankings were based on benefits, management, trust, work environment and career development.

Your organization is also in the running for the 100 Best Green Companies ranking, which are based on sustainability.

Those results will be announced in April 2012, and the full rankings will be revealed in the June 2012 issue of Oregon Business.

Robin Doussard
Editor, Oregon Business

ZONE I
Division 50
Kamiakin of Yakima

Fundraising, in our current economic environment, can be a real challenge for all service organizations. It can also be a very satisfying exercise. One thing is for certain; without raising funds, we would be severely hindered in our quest to give assistance to the children of our world and our communities.

Some clubs are very successful at fundraising in their communities while others seem to constantly struggle to compete. All 26 members of the Kiwanis Club Kamiakin of Yakima, Wa know the challenges that are faced by everyone in this essential part of our existence. While it is a blessing at times being in a community that has 5 active Kiwanis clubs, it also presents a challenge as we are all competing with each other for the same limited local dollars and support.

For many years, leading up to 2010, Kamiakin has organized two major fundraisers; the Apple Cup (co-sponsored with the Apple Valley club) and a spring fashion show. For 16 years, Apple Cup had been held in the fall in conjunction with the annual Apple Cup football game between the University of Washington Huskies and the Washington State Cougars. Unfortunately, in the past several years both teams have been on the decline, and subsequently, our fundraiser had seen a major drop off in participation by the alumni of both schools, as well as the community in general. This led to a decision by both clubs to cease the sponsorship of this fundraiser.

While we researched other possible opportunities to replace these funds, we also had to focus on our one remaining fundraiser; a fashion show, dinner, silent and live auction held in conjunction with Mother’s Day. We found that having the extra time freed up by eliminating one fundraiser, we had extra time to devote to the other. We also found a benefit in not having to compete with ourselves for support from community businesses, since we were soliciting for one event instead of two.

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The Objects of Kiwanis

The Objects of Kiwanis were adopted in 1924 and represent our core values which — like the Objects themselves — have remained unchanged. At the heart of the objects are values such as compassion, friendship, respect, leadership, and professionalism, as well as the principle of treating others the way we ourselves would want to be treated. These worthy values and principles can be embraced by men and women of all nations, all races, and all religions or beliefs.

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

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“if you always do what you’ve always done, you’ll always get what you’ve always got”

Kamiakin continued

Having nearly reached seating capacity of 120 at our previous location, we knew that we needed to change venues as well as increase participation to make up for the loss of Apple Cup; a huge challenge. After much research and discussion, the board made the decision to move our event to the Yakima Valley Convention Center. This move came with a much greater financial liability and risk, but the opportunity for greater profit also, with all members participating.

Sometimes, you just need to re-think what the club is doing and change; as the old saying goes “if you always do what you’ve always done, you’ll always get what you’ve always got”. After hosting 218 guests with a great evening of food, fun, friendship and fashion; we were able to realize a profit of nearly double what we had earned the previous year from both fundraisers.

Needless to say, we are already in the planning stages for next year’s fashion show, and find great satisfaction in knowing that the children of our world and community will continue to receive the benefits that Kiwanis in general, and Kamiakin specifically, continue to offer.

Michael McCay
President - Kamiakin of Yakima
2011-2012 Lt Gov. Division 50

ZONE L

Division 70

Canby

Kiwanis One Day was the first Saturday in April for the Canby Kiwanis family to work together on a community project. Canby Kiwanis, Canby High School Key Club, & Baker Prairie Middle School Builders Club this year spread bark dust in Arnison Park (often called the dog park), located behind Fred Meyer.

The city provided 50 cubic yards of bark dust along with some wheel barrows, forks, shovels and some rakes. Thirty adults and students started out the day with hot chocolate & donuts and finished 2 1/2 hours later with pizza.

ZONE M

Division 8

Kamloops

The Kiwanis Club of Kamloops has been a long time supporter of the Big Little Science Centre in Kamloops. The centre is located within one of our elementary schools and allows school children as well as the general public access to a hands on science facility. School groups come to visit from all over our province. Visits for school groups are provided at no cost, while admission to the public is set at a nominal fee. The centre also runs science camps during the summer months.

Hanneke Button
Secretary, Kiwanis Club of Kamloops

Executive Director Gord Stewart receives a cheque for $1000.00 from Kiwanis Club of Kamloops past president Dennis Kujat.

Claudell’s Sticky Note #2

Three choices of things to do this week:
1. Have a root canal
2. Ask someone to help your club on a service project
3. Climb to the top of Mt. Hood barefoot
convention recap

2011 PNW Convention – Wenatchee

The 94th Annual Convention of the PNW District was held August 18-21 in Wenatchee Washington. It was a great time learning and sharing and seeing friends come together. The focus for this year’s Convention was the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program (KCCP).

The Friday Kick-Off Luncheon was amazing – we had physicians representing all three of the hospitals supported by the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program. Dr. Michael Recht, Pediatric Oncology/Hematology Fellowship Director at Doernbecher Children’s Hospital; and Dr. Julie Park, Program Director for Children’s Hematology/Oncology Education at Seattle Children’s, were personally able to give their greetings and message to the large Kiwanian group. Dr. Kirk Schultz, Director of Pediatric/Oncology Research at BC Children’s, was able to give his greetings and message by video conference. Following the luncheon were the KCCP and Eliminate forums.

Dr. Recht and Dr. Park, along with Dr. Thomas Russell of Doernbecher, also attended the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Forum. Presentations were given by District Chair Pamela Smith, President of KCCP British Columbia Darlene Smith, President of KCCP Seattle Children’s Mike LaFranchi, and President of KDCCP Doernbecher Children’s Mike Davis. A tribute quilt was presented by Kathy Nannery in honor of the first District Chair of KCCP Alice Robertson. Raffle sales exceeded $2500. Nakita Sekhon of BC introduced us to Megan McNeil, who lost her life to cancer but not before she was able to produce a very emotional video that we were able to view. Entire committees then came forward and told of fundraising activities: Tons of Pennies, Mustang Car Raffle, AY Cookbooks, Apple Cup Auction, K-Kids and Builders Club penny drives, Key Club Trick or Treat for KCCP, and Bookmarks from Aktion Club. Lee Chic reported that one Aktion club member had raised over $1000 for KCCP on her own initiative by making and selling bookmarks for $1.00 each — showing us all that everyone has great potential for this great cause. We learned about CKT’s new involvement on the boards of KCCP, and John Brookens spoke of the contributions of the Kiwanis Partnership Program and the scheduled bicycle tours in Portland, Seattle and Vancouver, BC culminating with a Holland America Cruise to Alaska in May 2012 with bike excursions at every port of call.

The Deleg ate session was smooth and quick, Greg Holland from Duncan, B.C. was chosen as Governor-Elect. The Mega Forum was on MAS: Membership, Awareness, Service.

The Governor’s Banquet was a dressy affair and the parade of the Past Governors was impressive. The evening featured the new BC Children’s video presented by KCCP BC president Darlene Smith. Dr. Michael Recht introduced the Keynote Speaker, Dr. Thomas Russell, third-year fellow at Doernbecher Children’s. Dr. Russell attended the banquet with his wife and two children. He gave a heartfelt and emotional presentation on what it is to be a Kiwanis Fellow, and the day-to-day interaction doctors have with children and their families enduring the treatment of cancer. The successes and losses were emotionally received and Dr. Russell received a long standing ovation at his conclusion.

It’s hard to cover everything that happened at Convention, but it was very successful! If you have never gone, or didn’t make it this year, I hope to see you in Bend, Oregon next year!

District Convention 2012
BEND, OREGON
August 23 - 26

Past Lt. Governor Pamela Smith
KCCP Governor’s Project Chair 10-11
District Fundraising Co. Chair

2010 – The Cure Bookmarks

Each 8-1/2 x 11 sheet of 7 bookmarks is perforated and has a hole for a ribbon.

Sheets can be imprinted on the back with your personalized Club information using horizontal or vertical templates available on the PNW Kiwanis district website.

The cost is $30.00 for 25 sheets, postage included.

Give these bookmarks to program speakers, members, Kiwanis Kids, community partners, libraries, everyone!

Spread the awareness of Kiwanis – it makes a great informational handout and club building tool!

Let folks know what your Club is about and how to attend your meetings, while also spreading the word about the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program.

Orders can be placed online at www.PNWKiwanis.org.

Coming up next issue:

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partnering with our communities

PNW Community Partnership Program:
Encouraging businesses and individuals to support kids

In every community in the Pacific Northwest there are people and companies who care about the children and youth in their community, but don’t necessarily want to join a Kiwanis club. Now you have the opportunity to help them help others by proudly participating in the PNW Kiwanis Community Partnership Program.

This Pacific Northwest District program is designed to promote MAS = Membership, Awareness and Service – to spread the word about the commitment Kiwanians and Partners have made to our neighborhoods, as well as raise funds for clubs and for the District.

The nuts and bolts

The minimum support is $100 for participation by an individual or business in the Partnership Program. The Partnership Program is based on a 12 month period starting from the time of participation, and can be renewed each year.

The Partner receives a window decal to display their association with the good works of Kiwanis, a one year subscription to the PNW Builder magazine, and a line listing in the Builder that will reach over 10,000 subscribers.

Clubs that participate benefit as awareness of Kiwanis involvement in the community is promoted. The program identifies people and businesses that want to contribute to their communities but aren’t able to join a club; and those who have perhaps been looking for an opportunity to join a service club, but haven’t found the “right one.”

The Partnership program can provide funding for your community service projects or sponsored youth. Signing up just 10 community partners means $800 for your club to use for service projects next year. Each year the partnership is renewed, your club will earn those dollars again.

Consider sharing the partnership effort and revenue with your SLP for scholarships and leadership training. Any Kiwanis Family member can present the Partnership Program, and this is an excellent opportunity to get your Service Leadership Programs involved in fundraising and community building:

• accompany your sponsored youth while you introduce this program to businesses and individuals in your community
• encourage young members of the Kiwanis Family to share what Kiwanis does on a local, regional, and global level
• teach your sponsored youth what Kiwanis means to their community so they will return to Kiwanis later in life

Kiwanis members and Partners share the compassion and commitment to helping others. With over 25,000 adult and youth members in the Pacific Northwest, Kiwanians and Partners collectively contribute more than 500,000 volunteer hours and millions annually in projects that strengthen our communities and serve children.

What do I need to do?

• Contact the District Chair
  District Partnership Chair John Brookens can answer your questions, give a presentation at your club or get you started. He can guide your club through each step, or simply provide support.

• Gather your “supplies”:
  We recommend that you take along a few basic things when you present the Kiwanis Community Partnership Program:

  One of the best items your club can have is a good club brochure. Design your own or order blank brochures for free from Kiwanis International and imprint them with your club-specific information.

  Download and print out the Partnership letter, available on the PNW District website. Be sure to add your club contact to the second page.

  Order your decals from the District office – you can find an order form on the District website.

  An additional resource that can be helpful is the new Kiwanis International recruitment brochure, Join the Club, available free from Kiwanis International.

• Plan a Partnership Drive
  Gather a team of volunteers. Organize your team into pairs or trios. Target an area of your community – such as the business district or a retail section – and divide it into small sections or blocks. Set a date and time – maybe each team chooses a different date and time to fit their personal schedules and then everyone meets later to report. Plan to spend an hour or two connecting with the businesses in each section. Introduce yourself and Kiwanis; invite them to a club meeting or new member social; or ask them to be a Community Partner. Leave a brochure or a Builder for them.

Contact the District Partnership Chair, John Brookens, johnbrookens@msn.com for more information and to schedule a presentation at your club or business.

Renewal decals are available now. If you have unsold 2010-2011 decals, you can exchange them for the 2011-2012 decals at the District Office.
These businesses and individuals are currently supporting kids and their communities through the PNW Builder Partnership Program:

**ALASKA**
- Alaska Mart Anchorage
- AMC Engineers Anchorage
- Auto Armor Anchorage
- Birch Yukins, DDS Anchorage
- Burr Pease Kurtz Anchorage
- Cindy N Lee, D.D.S. Anchorage
- Daniel, Hewko & Tharp CPA's Anchorage
- Haircutters Salon Anchorage
- Jeffrey N. Gaylord Anchorage
- Kerr McVeby Safford & Assoc., CP's LLC Anchorage
- Loendal Yukins, DDS Anchorage
- Mint Dental Anchorage
- Northwest Technical Services Anchorage
- Sandar & Sandar Anchorage
- Sandar & Sandar Financial Strategies Group Anchorage
- USKH Anchorage
- Heidi Wood Anchorage

**ARIZONA**
- Chris King Gold Canyon

**BRITISH COLUMBIA**
- Pacific Rim Administration Services, Ltd. Burnaby
- Curdari Sibeli LLP Lawyers Kamloops
- Innovex Engineering Kamloops
- James H. Fulton---Notary Public Kamloops
- Kamloops Hearing Aid Center Kamloops
- Kipp Mallory Pharmacy Kamloops
- Capri Insurance Services Ltd. Lake Country
- Shannon Lees Nelson
- Armos Realty & Property Management Oliver
- Edward Jones-Brian Pawluk Oliver
- Interior Savings Credit Union Oliver
- Nurses-Pottinger Funeral Service & Crematorium, Ltd. Oliver
- Oliver SuperValu Oliver
- Royal LePage - South Country Realty Oliver
- Oliver Sage Winery Oliver
- Staff of Canada Post Oliver
- Town of Oliver Oliver
- Valley First Credit Union Oliver
- Dr. Jan Dickinson, DMD Penticton
- Eurovision Optical Survey
- Melange Survey
- Protech Training Survey
- Canadian 2 For 1 Pizza Trail Trail
- Corker Sports Trail
- The Doorway Trail
- The Spot In Trail Trail
- Etmey Electric Victoria
- Fernhill Financial Corp. Victoria
- Hourigan's Floor Covering Specialists Victoria
- Lifepath Financial Group Victoria
- Shopper's Drug Mart-Royal Oak Victoria

**OREGON**
- Allstate Insurance-Alivia Rogen Astoria
- Bank of Astoria Astoria
- Columbia Veterinary Hospital Astoria
- Di Bartolomio Law Office PC Astoria
- McDonald's (Astoria) Astoria
- McDonald's (Seaside) Seaside
- Northwest Hearng Center Astoria
- Rick Bereezy State Farm Astoria
- Inoue Insurance Agency Beaverton
- Cornerstone Funeral Services Boring
- Becks' Mattress Services Canby
- Canby Family Dental Canby
- Canby Ford, Inc. Canby
- Canby Kiwanis Thrift Store Canby
- Canby Veterinary Clinic Canby
- KAN Information Sys Canby
- Kahut Waste Services, LLC Canby
- Martin's Town & Country Furniture, Inc. Canby
- State Farm (Matt Olsen-Agent) Canby
- Beezer, Smith, Murnm & Co LLP Clackamas
- Just Delicious Diabetic Bakery Clackamas
- Everson Logging Company Clatskanie
- Le's Income Tax Clatskanie
- Mike Arthur Machine Clatskanie
- Sporty's Inc. Clatskanie
- RBC Wealth Management Corvallis
- Pub 215 Damasus
- Robert H Everett, DMD Gladstone
- Arends Insurance Agency, Inc. Gresham
- Dea's In & Out Gresham
- Elite Chiropractic Clinic Gresham
- Glenn J. White-Farmers Insurance Group Gresham
- Gresham Animal Hospital Gresham
- Gresham Ford Gresham
- Nancy's Floral Gresham
- Richard B. Philips, MD Gresham
- Umpqua Bank-Gresham Gresham
- Ant Mc B-Haven Salon Gresham
- Liberty Tax Services Gresham
- Sweet Betty's Bistro Gresham
- Clipper Station Hammond
- Bob's Red Mill Milwaukie
- Bob's Red Mill Milwaukie
- The Mane Milwaukie
- Newberg Coin Laundry Newberg
- Amy's Styles Plus Oakridge
- Big Mountain Pizza Oakridge
- Cascade General Store Oakridge
- Dinks Market Oakridge
- J. Davidson & Sons Const. Oakridge
- Mcgillivray's Oakridge
- Mountain Bike Oregon Oakridge
- Oakbridge Bancorp Insurance Oakridge
- Postal Pharmacy Oakridge
- Saxon Insurance Group Oakridge
- Slocan Bank Oakridge
- Sterling Savings Bank Oakridge
- Clear Creek Mutual Telephone Co. Oregon City
- Hillside Chapel Oregon City
- McMahan Chiropractic Clinic Oregon City
- At's Shoes & Boots Portland
- Althea Bros, Inc. Portland
- Bill's Steakhouse Portland
- Center for Natural Medicine Inc Portland
- Elmer's Mall 205 Portland
- Elmer's Parkrose Portland
- Elmer's Restaurant (Delfa Park) Portland
- Fix Auto Portland East Portland
- Flying Crane Acupuncture Portland
- Gateway Medical Pharmacy Portland
- Gate Computers Portland
- Gresham Tire Factory Portland
- Guide & Ortquist, PC Portland
- Jason Zwick State Farm Agent Portland
- Leslie O. Franson, BPM Portland
- Majperor Ltd Portland
- Michael J Peterson, AAL Portland
- Otto's Sausage Kitchen, Inc Portland
- Park Place Coffee Portland
- Pbitkin Mfg. Co., Inc. Portland
- Bob's Upholstery Portland
- St. Johns Vision Clinic Portland
- The Horse Brass Pub Portland
- DC Law Roseburg
- Integrated Women's Healthcare Roseburg
- Chubb's Shell St. Helens
- Emmeit Motors Inc St. Helens
- Pacific Stainless Products Inc St. Helens
- Pelham Cutoing St. Helens
- Cafe Allegro Tigard
- Edward Jones Investments Tigard
- Tyler's Automotive Tigard
- Eastside Dental Clinic Troutdale
- Shirley's Tippy Canoe Troutdale
- Dairy Maid Warrenton
- J&S Appliances & Home Fun Warrenton
- Umm's Auto Center Warrenton
- Warrenton Auto Parts Warrenton

**WASHINGTON**
- Auburn Valley YMCA Auburn
- Fitkit, Benedict & Clark PS Inc Auburn
- HBT Insurance-Bill Cowart Auburn
- Kim A Arcardi, DDS Auburn
- Poe Construction, Inc. Auburn
- Rediferen Enterprises Auburn
- The Mane Team Salon Auburn
- Eastside Harley Bellevue
- Bill Audley Financial Services Belleville
- Enthousiast Associates Bellingham
- Gateway Centre Bellingham
- Signs by Tomorrow Bellingham
- SK Motorsport Bellingham
- The Fountain Bistro Bellingham
- Wilson Motors Bellingham
- Fairbanks, Taylor & Hubbard, Inc. Deer Park
- Laurie Well Deer Park
- Dr. Jeffrey Carm Fircrest
- Viflare's Italian Delicatessen Fircrest
- Golden Steer Steak & Rib House Kent
- Management Accounting Specialists Inc Kent
- Marti Reeder/John L Scott Kent
- Eagle Leather Lakewood
- McDonald's (Long Beach) Long Beach
- Sound Harley-Davidson Marysville
- Port Townsend Hospitality Inc. Port Townsend
- Dino N. Trevero, PLLC Renton
- Borney-Watson Washington Memorial Seattle
- Sealac
- Ali Lumber & Hardware Seattle
- James Brinkley Co., Inc. Seattle
- Tony's Market Seattle
- Viva Mexico Seattle
- Keystone Systems, Inc. Spokane
- The Cash UNO Group Employees Spokane
- Careful Cleaners Spokane Valley
- Century Insurance Agency Spokane Valley
- Hazen & Jaeger Valley Funeral Home Spokane Valley
- Mountain West Bank Spokane Valley
- Rousseau Insurance Inc Spokane Valley
- Cascade Chiropractic & Massage Tacoma
- Columbia Bank-Firest Branch Tacoma
- Washington Orthodontics & Prosthetics Tacoma
- Atlas Family Chiropractic PS University Place

Thank you!
The Pacific Northwest District Report

A livewire aggregation of fifty-four Raymond, Washington citizens accepted the invitation to become affiliated with Kiwanis, and on March 18th held an enthusiastic organization meeting. Field Representative Chas. H. Lincoln was in charge of the ceremonies with the loyal Kiwanians of South Bend as sponsoring godfathers. This makes club number 51 in the Northwest corner of Kiwanis.

To Victoria, B.C., goes credit for the greatest effort during the month toward raising funds for child work. Two nights were devoted to a minstrel show, a clever play having been written by Secretary Stocker. The affair was a decided financial success, playing to packed houses. Other splendid work among kiddies was accomplished by Everett, Ashland, Elma and Centralia.

Work in Boy Scout channels and that of Campfire Girls seems to be about evenly divided among our clubs. Boy Scout work commands considerable attention at the hands of the Kiwanians of Ellensburg, Coos Bay, Vancouver (Washington), The Dalles and Nanaimo.

Interclub meetings continue to attract. All of Eugene’s neighbors in Kiwanis attended their recent Fifth Birthday Party. Roseburg showed up with a band that would have broken Sousa’s heart. Seventeen members drove from Portland to attend, covering over 260 miles in the trip. Other interclub meetings were: Albany at Corvallis; Astoria, Portland, Salem, Eugene and McMinnville at Tillamook; Colfax at Pullman; Pullman at Colfax; and New Westminster at Vancouver.

Many of the units made firmer the friendship between Kiwanis and other civic organizations by combined meetings. Especially enjoyable were those held at Chehalis and Port Angeles. Nanaimo, Centralia and Everett have also established splendid working arrangements with other service groups.

– excerpted from the Kiwanis Magazine of Kiwanis International  May, 1925

Scrapbook Snapshot:
1929: The Pasco Travelling Bell visits Portland

“Long ago the Pasco Travelling Bell started on a journey to visit every Kiwanis club in the Pacific Northwest District. Each club engraves its name upon the gong and within two weeks a delegation is expected to accompany it to the next Kiwanis club on the list.

On Tuesday, February 27, the lumber hewers and pulp smackers of St. Helens will struggle out of the sawust and convey the token to the Portland club. Some 30 Kiwanians are signed up to make the trip.

Every Portland Kiwanian will be a host Tuesday – let’s show St. Helens President Phil Bewley some real Portland spirit!”

– excerpted from the weekly bulletin of the Kiwanis Club of Portland, February 26, 1929 (no mention was made as to where the bell went next)
HAVE YOU MOVED?
If you have moved, or are planning to move, please print your name and new address:

Name _____________________________________________________________
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Send this form, with the address label from the back cover, to:
Member Services Department
Kiwanis International
3636 Woodview Trace
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You’re making a difference, share the news!
The Pacific Northwest District wants to publish information about the service projects your club is doing or has done. This is the place to showcase your hard work and inspire others.

The following guidelines will help get your information published:

Submit your article or photographs:

EMAILS ONLY PLEASE. We prefer that written submissions be included in the text of an email. Submissions can also be sent as email attachments or on a CD-ROM. Flash drives are accepted, but keep in mind that disks or drives may not be returned.

TEXT FILES & FILE FORMATS: The best way to send text submissions is to include the text directly in your email rather than as an attachment.

PHOTOGRAPHS: Do not include photos within text documents; send as separate attachments in the highest resolution TIFF or JPEG file possible.

WHERE TO SEND: magazine@pnwkiwanis.org

Include this information:

CLUB: Club, City, State/Province, and Division Number

EVENT: Make sure to answer: what was done, why it was done, who benefited, when and where it occurred, how it was accomplished, etc.

ACCURACY: Please double check all dates, locations, etc., and be sure that all names are spelled correctly. While we do our best to correct issues if we notice them, we do not have the resources to confirm this type of information.

PHOTOGRAPHS: Avoid poses such as check acceptances, podium speakers, and groups standing in line or stacked rows. If you’re shooting a service project, look for an action photo of the volunteers in progress or interacting with children. Shoot from the front – we are not likely to use a shot with mostly backs or backs of heads.

Use as high a resolution as possible.

Captions may not always be published, but it is helpful if you can identify subjects.

SEND IN YOUR STORY TODAY!

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The Pacific NW District

**BUILDER** magazine

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Submission deadline: February 20

Please submit your articles and photographs as soon as possible so it can be included in the upcoming issue!

**do you have an idea for a feature story?**
Send it to us today, along with any contact information you might have.

This is your district magazine, and we want to include the events and activities that you and your Club work on!

**let us know...**
what’s important to you and your Club! Send a “letter to the editor” and tell us how we’re doing!

**advertise!**
Kiwanis clubs, Community Partners and Kiwanian-owned businesses are invited to advertise in the **Builder**. A complete media kit can be requested from the District office, or downloaded from www.pnwkiwanis.org.

**questions?**
contact us at magazine@pnwkiwanis.org

The submission deadline for the next issue is: November 15

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Pass it On! When finished reading this magazine, cover the address printed at right with a label indicating your club name, meeting time/location, and contact information. Then give it to a prospective member or leave it in a waiting room.

Kiwanis Community Partnership Program

Linking community leaders with Kiwanis programs and projects

Find out more inside on page 28!

The Community Partnership Program is an Awareness campaign that exposes what we do every day in every community to new people and businesses that WANT to participate and be partners with Kiwanis.

Email John Brookens, PNW District Fundraising Chair for a presentation to your club or division. johnbrookens@msn.com