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Teamwork Key to “Success by Six” Book Bank Project

**Clubs in the Spokane area support Success by Six, a program that focuses on youth literacy.**

The Kiwanis Clubs of Division 46 (Spokane and the surrounding area) sponsor a book bank at the University High School in Spokane WA. It is co-sponsored by KHQ 6, an NBC-affiliated TV station, and it is managed by Kiwanis member John Frucci.

At a Tuesday night Division Council meeting, John mentioned that the books needed some “processing”. A total of 19 volunteers assembled to help. A sign-up sheet was on the table, along with coffee juice and snacks.

John put four volunteers on the first sort table that determined the condition of the book and whether it was in good enough condition for the book bank. Books that were well worn, dog-eared, inappropriate in content, or torn were set aside.

The largest group of volunteers was the sticker crew. They took the good books and inserted a Kiwanis label in each. The branded books were re-sorted into age appropriate sections and boxed for filing on the bookshelves.

A total of 19 members from six of the Division 46 clubs were represented, providing a total of over 47 volunteer hours. The group spent over two hours on the project, processing about 6,000 of the 12,000 books that needed processing.

Shortly after, Gonzaga Prep Key Club member Marissa Frucci (John’s granddaughter) spent three hours putting stickers for “Success by Six” and “Kiwanis Clubs of Division 46” in more books.

The Book Bank was not done however. The very next Saturday, John set up another workday to process the rest of the books. Even though the weather did not cooper-
ate, 20 volunteers came for two hours and sorted and put stickers on the remaining 6,000 books. By the time they were done, the books were all ready for the stacks.

The Children’s Book Bank stands ready for needy schools, day care, and child care facilities to come pick out books for their children. The racks are bulging with new and lightly used books to fill the hearts and minds of any who read them. The Book Bank fulfills the mission of providing a ready source of reading material to the children of our fine city. Success by Six is a super asset to our kids! The book bank requires a lot of work, but our Kiwanis Clubs and members as well as Key Club and Circle K Club members provide hands to help with this important community project.

The clubs that participated in these particular Children’s Book Bank working groups were South Hill Spokane Kiwanis, Spokane Valley Golden K, Spokane Valley Kiwanis, Medical Lake Kiwanis, West Valley Spokane Kiwanis, Aktion Club, Gonzaga Prep Key Club, and Gonzaga University CKI. This was a rewarding, hands-on Kiwanis-family service project.

Submitted by Ron Riel
The 2007/08 Governor’s Project recognized the need to provide services for seniors. On June 23, 2007, the Sandy Kiwanis Club built horseshoe pits at the local retirement facility. It seemed to be a reasonably quick project that could be enjoyed for years.

The trusty group of volunteers met at 7 a.m. for breakfast, by 8 a.m. they had the boxes marked out and sod was started to fly. The group was slowly starting to draw a crowd of residents.

The 6’ x 6’ pits were soon dug out and the railroad ties were the next step. The parking lot was quite a distance from the work area, so all the materials had to be wheeled down a steep embankment. The railroad ties were quickly cut to size and holes drilled for the rebar.

Part of the crew started to drive the rebar through the lumber to hold it in place, while the others started to bring wheel barrows of sand down the hill. This is where the projects gets interesting. One of the wheel barrow drivers lost his footing on the embankment, the heavy load started dragging him down the hill. Unable to stop as his tennis shoes slid, and he quickly applied his emergency brake by sitting down and was able to stop the runaway load.

Just as this disaster was averted, the wheel barrow crew came down the hill to find the hammer crew standing around a large puddle of water. After a quick assessment, all pant legs appeared to be dry, so there seemed to be a larger problem. Evidently a piece of rebar had connected with a 2” water line (see picture at right). As this volunteer vessel was quickly taking on water, the crowd of onlookers quickly disappeared.

Thank goodness, we have a city worker in our membership and he was able to shut down the line for repair. The group had to shift its gears and put on their plumbing hats. The line was repaired and the horseshoe pits were completed.

The residents of the facility seemed to be more excited about the entertainment they had been provided that day, than the actual horseshoe pits. Not sure that was the original intention, but what a story those horseshoe pits will have.

Submitted by Julie Kennedy

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With hundreds of clubs throughout the Pacific Northwest, chances are Kiwanis is having an impact where you live. This magazine shows just a small sample of how Kiwanis clubs are making a difference for children, seniors and families.

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Save Old Spectacles

What happens to your glasses when you get new ones? Do you throw the old ones out, or do the pairs accumulate?

The Pacific Northwest District’s Save Old Spectacles program encourages clubs to collect used eyeglasses from locations that sell new eyeglasses. Through partnerships with other organizations, these glasses are provided to those who could not afford to buy their own.

Your District SOS Program is finishing a robust year, and several clubs have already been recognized with a 2006/2007 Banner Patch at District Convention. Over 15,000 pairs of glass have been donated this year!

There were lots of club and division efforts that should be applauded but three stood out as exceptional:

Division 54 in the Tri-Cities area held a contest amongst its clubs during the April to June quarter of this year; according to Division SOS Chair Leland Haberling, over 2,440 pairs were collected and sent directly to EyeCare WeCare Foundation, Inc., our primary recipient.

The Kiwanis Club of University Place-Tacoma has made a remarkable effort over the last dozen years. Norm LeBrecque, the club’s SOS Chair, has been instrumental in managing to collect an estimated 39,000 pairs – that’s an average of over 3,200 pairs a year!

And finally, the best individual club effort this year has to be from the Woodburn, Oregon Club. SOS Chair Terrie Davis is doing a marvelous job of networking (including ads in the local paper) and reported what amounted to a pick-up truck load of usable glasses – 5,311 to be exact. And in only one year! Wow.

Most of our eyeglasses end up in the Philippines with the EyeCare WeCare Foundation, Inc. Dr. Jim Weyrich, who started this great program in 2001 conducts several medical-vision missions each year, the most recent in Bago City, located in the Negros Occidental province of the Philippines.

The other major recipient of the District’s SOS efforts go to a clinic in Mexico. Past Governor Bobbe Godwin and her husband Ted, from Nelson BC, personally take thousands of glasses to Mexico and actually get hands-on experience with fitting people with new spectacles. We hope to hear more about that adventure in the future.

So, keep those glasses coming. For more information on Save Old Spectacles, go to the District website, Resources and then to Service and you will find the Save Old Spectacles home. Reproduce any of the materials you wish. And don’t hesitate to let us know of any success story. Thanks!

Submitted by Steven Maxwell
PNW SOS Program Director

S.O.S. Partner: The Eye-Care WeCare Foundation

One of the main recipients of Save Old Spectacles glasses is the EyeCare WeCare Foundation, a 501(c)(3) organization created in July 2001. Its mission is to provide free eye care to indigent rural people in the Philippines and potentially in other third world countries. All who are involved with the Foundation volunteer their time; there is no paid staff.

Over the past six years, optometry equipment, instruments, medical supplies, medications, and hundreds of thousands of pairs of glasses have been donated by individuals and organizations.

A 20-foot ocean container full of used optical/medical equipment and over 200,000 pairs of used eyeglasses were shipped to the Philippines in August 2004. Most of these glasses were donated by Pacific Northwest Kiwanis clubs. Since then, the Foundation has sent about 9,000 pairs of glasses each month. Pacific Northwest Kiwanis clubs have contributed well over 300,000 pairs.

Founder/President James Weyrich and his wife went to the Philippines earlier this year, visiting four differ-
ent remote villages, examining 1,137 people and giving 1,124 of them eyeglasses. More medical missions are planned in December 2007 and January 2008, including one by Dr. Harold Bircumshaw (a very active member of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Tacoma) and his wife, who is an optician.

In addition to providing glasses, the EyeCare foundation provides those with glaucoma fresh medications every six months. And in January 2006, the Foundation joined forces with the Bacolod Cataract Institute, which performs free cataract surgeries.

Collecting glasses is as simple as getting in touch with people in your community who sell glasses and providing them with an eyeglass collection box. Periodically empty the eyeglass collection boxes and count the glasses. Then just send the glasses to the SOS Program Director or bring the glasses to District Convention. Be sure to identify which club the glasses are from.

If you are interested in more information on the EyeCare WeCare Foundation, visit: www.eyecarewecare.org

Opposite: A young girl has her eyes tested in January 2006. Above: Two boys who received glasses in December 2006.

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Notes From the Editor

It Just Costs More

As you may expect, the new format for this magazine costs more to print, but that is only part of the story. Over the past 15 years, the subscription rate has remained at $3 per member, or 75 cents an issue. Over that time, printing and mailing costs have increased significantly. For example, postage alone now costs more than $1 per issue for each Canadian address.

The district cannot continue to cut from other line items in order to pay for these increasing costs. There has been some hope that page sponsorships, Object of Kiwanis sponsorships, and advertising would help cover these increased costs, but that has not happened.

At the next District Convention, you will be asked to consider a subscription rate increase to come into effect in 2008/09. The Finance Committee is reviewing how much the rate should be increased, as well as other financing options. No subscription rate increase is taken lightly, but it has been put off for 15 years and cannot be put off any longer.

If you are interested in more information on the EyeCare WeCare Foundation, visit: www.eyecarewecare.org

Patrick Ewing
Managing Editor
PNW Celebrates 90th District Convention in Tacoma

...And what a convention it was! How do you summarize more than three full days of events into two pages? Those who were there can tell you that from the kick-off lunch until the final bell, District Convention was an experience not to be missed.

The convention was held in Tacoma from August 23-26, 2007.

On the Thursday, several dozen incoming Club Presidents and Secretaries attended a training session, while other “club” members headed for the golf tournament. A dinner honoring Kiwanians active at the District Level was followed by an evening cruise.

Friday featured meetings of the outgoing and incoming District Board, workshops on a host of topics, and a Kick-Off Luncheon featuring a special presentation by World Vision. After a reception for Foundation supporters, attendees had a choice of a Museum Treasure Hunt or a Tacoma Narrows Cruise.

Saturday started at 7 a.m. with an Awards Breakfast, a delegate session, a Kiwanis-Family Lunch and more workshops. The day ended with the Governor’s Banquet featuring a speech by Bill Gates Sr. praising Kiwanis for our achievements in reducing iodine deficiency disorders worldwide. The evening ended -- of course -- with a performance by the King, Elvis Presley.

The convention wrapped up on Sunday with an inspirational breakfast and farewell session. International Trustee Sylvester Neal retired the district’s 2006/07 leadership team and installed the 2007/08 leadership team.
Recognizing Excellence

There is not enough room to mention all the winners, but here are some highlights:

2006/07 Awards

1st Place Club Brochure
Selah WA
Division 50

1st Place Club Bulletin
Cedar Hills OR
Division 64

1st Place Club Web Site
Salem OR
Division 64

1st Place Lt.G. Bulletin
Richard Green
Division 30

1st Place Lt.G. Web Site
Ronda Evans
Division 54

2005/06 Awards

Distinguished Service
Peter Thiessen
Trail BC

Outstanding Secretary
Marcia Jensen
Steilacoom WA

Outstanding PNW Chair
Christine King
Finance & Fundraising
Greg Garcia
Governor’s Project

2005/06 Distinguished Lieutenant Governor

Of 18 Distinguished Lieutenant Governors, three received top honors (Governor’s Citation):

Barbara Stephen
Division 20

Margaret Harto
Division 32

Darlene Green
Division 50

Who was that sequinned man? From left to right:
Elvis Presley made quite an impression; deals at the District Store had members stocking up on supplies and clothing to take back to their clubs; Bill Gates Sr. of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation applauded Kiwanis for its international work; the District this year was honored to have two of its Key Club members elected as International Trustees earlier this summer; Sylvester Neal was unanimously endorsed as a candidate for International Vice-President; and Past Governor Louise Regelein and incoming First Lady Marcia Jensen presented a Kiwanis International Foundation Leadership Plaque to Dennis Beaulieu at the Foundation Reception.

Thank You

A big round of thanks are owed to Host Committee Chair Dennis Beaulieu and to all the other Kiwanians who contributed their time to make the 90th Annual PNW District Convention a truly memorable event.

Voting Results

2007/08 Governor
Rich Jensen (unanimous)

2007/08 Governor-Elect
Wendy Falkowski

Sylvester Neal for International Vice President
(unanimous endorsement)
When Lori Bryant became Governor, her husband Tom was appointed Program Director for District Emphasis. Having just dealt with the heartbreak of placing a loved one in a nursing home, Lori and Tom wanted to maintain the emphasis on Young Children Priority One, but also remember the senior citizens at the other end of the spectrum.

Tom kept reminding us to watch for the Alzheimer’s Memory Walk in our area. On the day I learned that the South Sound Memory Walk was scheduled for the Saturday of our District Convention, I immediately called Governor Lori and suggested we grab this opportunity to really make a difference in the lives of seniors. Lori asked me to check into capitalizing on our good fortune, so I called Dennis Beaulieu, chair of the Tacoma Convention Committee. When I told Dennis the Alzheimer’s Memory Walk involved taking people away from the convention on Saturday morning, he was concerned about the business that had to be done in the morning. As a result, PNW Kiwanis held its own Memory Walk from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on August 25th.

I started promoting the Convention Memory Walk at the Mid-Winter Conference in Richmond, BC. I promised the Canadian Kiwanis Clubs that money raised in Canada would stay in Canada, which meant I had to coordinate with the Alzheimer Society of British Columbia. The Society gladly adopted our project as their own. Eventually, Oregon clubs were given the opportunity to keep their money in Oregon and Alaskan clubs retained their donation in Anchorage.

In May, the Tacoma News Tribune ran an article in their magazine section about a Star Trek club in Tacoma whose members liked to dress up in their Klingon Warrior garb and help with charitable causes. I immediately emailed the “commander” and invited his group to join our Memory Walk. They accepted, and as a result, some Kiwanis members had the opportunity to have their picture taken with some real “Trekies” who take their Klingon heritage seriously.

I feel blessed for having been associated with this project. Each of you who donated to the Memory Walk knows there is great satisfaction in making a difference in the fight against this devastating disease of the elderly. As my Klingon friends would say, “maj Qa’” Translation: “Well Done”.

Submitted by Charlie Nordeck

Picture at left, from left to right: Commander Be’Taj sutai-Hichop Jay (aka Robyn Meadows); Charlie Nordeck; Commander ChonBey sutai-Hichop Jay (aka Steve Greenfield); Lt Jessah sutai-Hichop Jay (aka Jessiekay Huber)

Pictured at bottom: Pamela Smith, Division 32 Lieutenant Governor, raised $2,410 the 3rd highest total in Pierce County (Tacoma-South Sound Walk).

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Flowering Success

The Kiwanis Club of Golden Ears (Maple Ridge and Pitt Meadows BC) sells hanging flower baskets as their annual spring fundraiser.

The project began in 2003 when a few members who believed in the project got together and sold 85 baskets, raising $445. Their success got the whole club on board. With full support from the club, this fundraiser has been more and more successful, with buyers lining up for baskets.

The club had its most successful year this past Spring. The club could not keep up with the demand at times. Ultimately, 1,300 baskets were sold, raising over $6,000 to re-invest in the community.

Recipe for Success

The baskets are purchased from a local greenhouse grower, who gave the club an excellent cost price per basket. The top-quality hanging baskets were a large size with a variety of at least seven different plants in each, with colorful blooms throughout the summer and early fall.

The baskets were sold at various locations over a two week period. The largest sales occurred at a booth at the Ridge Meadows Hospital, customers being staff, visitors and other users of the facilities. The club sold baskets at the annual spring “Ridge Meadows Home Show”, to friends and family and post offices. The club has realized, through time and the positive response to the product, the local possibilities are endless, or better put, limited only by the imagination.

The key to building up “return customers” year after year has been, firstly, the excellent quality of the product and also the competitive, fair pricing of the baskets. These return buyers generate “word of mouth” sales. Customers love to support Kiwanis, knowing with confidence that the money clubs make goes straight back out into the community.

Lessons Learned

If you see a germ of an idea, that you really believe can work, don’t give up but go for it. Start small the first time out and build from there. Listen to other club members ideas closely and consider the possibilities.

An Offer to Other Clubs

If other Kiwanis clubs want to take this particular project on, the club of Golden Ears is willing to help.

In Memory of Velda

Velda McLean, wife of Neil McLean, was a much-loved and valued member of the Golden Ears club. She passed away in December 2006 at 75.

Velda was a very busy lady in the community, actively involved in the Canadian Legion Branch 88, Girl Guides, and other community projects. She became a “Friend of the Golden Ears Kiwanis”, then joined as a member in 2005. Cheerful and lovingly caring, the club could always count on her help. This picture shows her enjoying some of the hanging baskets in the summer of 2006.

Submitted by Sandy Esau

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My Fellow Kiwanians.

Thank You. It is an honor to be elected as your PNW Governor Elect for 2007/8. I will do my best to live up to your expectations.

A special thank you to my Nominator Lt. Gov Ken Bell, Div. 21 for devoting his time and efforts as well as going that extra mile to help me during my campaign.

My thanks to Lt. Gov. Marjorie Dean, Div. 9 for being my Seconder and a big thank you to all who worked my table at the convention. What a team! I could not have done it without your support.

I look forward to leading you to “Kiwanis Next”
The 2007 Key Club International Convention was held in Orlando, Florida, July 11th through 15th.

The Pacific Northwest District of Key Club International has always been strong, but this year, the District definitely made its presence felt on the International stage on a higher level than ever before. This July, approximately 30 PNW Key Clubbers traveled to Orlando, Florida and enjoyed an inspiring convention, topped by District Tour trips to Disney World and the Kennedy Space Center.

Featured speakers at the convention included Survivor: Africa winner Ethan Zohn, Jenna Bush, and “Evolution of Dance” sensation Judson Laipply.

However, the highlight of the convention was the election of two International Trustees from the Pacific Northwest. Past Lieutenant Governors Nakita Sekhon and Katie Lewandowski were both elected to the office of International Trustee. The election of two trustees in the same year is a first for the Pacific Northwest, and almost unheard of for any district in all of Key Club International.

On top of that, the only two presenters recognized for their outstanding job were both PNW Key Clubbers, Immediate Past Governor Kaetlynn Daoust and Immediate Past International Trustee Melissa Im. Kaetlynn Daoust was also recognized as an “Outstanding Governor,” and PNW District Convention Talent Winner Jonah Oh won the International Convention Talent Competition. The Pacific Northwest District’s domination at International Convention illustrates the fact that we here in the PNW already knew: our mighty district is one of the strongest and most exciting in all of Key Club International!

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2007-2008 Key Club District Goals

This year, the Pacific Northwest Key Club District Board has set high goals for itself, to continue building on last year’s growth. The District’s goals are focused on revitalization, growth, and most importantly, service.

Revitalization

The Executive Board and Lieutenant Governors are identifying suspended and inactive clubs, and then helping these clubs restore their active status.

Maintain Active Clubs

Board members will ensure that active clubs maintain their status. There are many large, strong clubs in the Pacific Northwest, and we will take these clubs to greater heights than ever before!

New Clubs, New Members

Lieutenant Governors are in the process of identifying high schools in their area without Key Clubs, and then chartering new clubs. Eight charters are already in progress, with more soon to come. We want to share the joy of service with as many high school students as possible!

Increase District Convention Attendance

District Convention is where the excitement begins. At District Convention, Key Clubbers are truly inspired to take their service to new heights. Through a variety of forums and general sessions, Key Clubbers deepen their passion for service. This year’s District Convention theme is “Service in the Stars.” Our goal is to attract 1400 PNW Key Clubbers!

Governor’s Project

Governor Tina’s project is entitled, “Caring for Life, Caring for Children.” It benefits the Invisible Children Foundation, which provides aid to former child soldiers in war from Northern Uganda. The District Goal is to raise at least $30,000 for this important cause.

District Directory

The PNW is well on its way to putting together the most complete District Directory ever! When completed, this directory will contain the contact information for every single club. This is a yearlong process, and will be a great tool in facilitating interclub communication.

Submitted by District Governor Tina Mounlavongsy and District Secretary Stephanie Nicholson

Key Club District Board members at their Summer Board.
On August 4th-7th, the PNW District of Circle K hosted the 52nd Annual CKI International Convention in beautiful Portland.

Over 60 PNW CKI members attended, participating in workshops, the Service Fair, the Columbia River Gorge Tour, block parties, and the House of Delegates. Kiwanis International President-designate Dave Curry spoke on the connection between Kiwanis and CKI; former MTV Real World star Mohammed Bilal on the importance of appreciating diversity; and 2006-2007 Key Club International President Shivani Radhakrishnan on bridging Key Club and CKI.

CKI Honors

CKI Honors Night revealed our district’s efforts to continue promoting the Tomorrow Fund. The University of Puget Sound CKI Club was one of this year’s Tomorrow Fund Grant recipients. The club received $1,500 on behalf of the district. The grant will be used to help aid the 2008 Global Service Project known as “J’Breaka” -- 10 days in Jamaica finishing a dining etiquette training facility.

Here are the other awards and achievements PNW CKI received on that night.

4th Place, Growth Enhances Membership (G.E.M.) Award, Diamond Division
Gonzaga University

Jay N. Emerson Distinguished Lt. Governor Award
Pauline Seng

CKI Outstanding Member
Carrie Johnson, University of Idaho

CKI Service Recognition
Ali Misenar, Western Washington University; and Stephanie Schuster, University of Puget Sound

CKI Matching District Scholarship Winners
Tracy Meyer, University of Washington; and Lucas Sharma, Gonzaga University

Elections

PNW CKI is proud to have a member elected to serve on the 2007/098 International Board. Carrie Johnson will be the Regional Representative (formerly known as International Trustee) of Subregion A, which includes the Montana, Pacific Northwest, Utah-Idaho, and Western Canada districts.

Fundraising Initiative

CKI’s new Fundraising Initiative was unveiled at International Convention. The Fundraising Initiative: Saving Lives: The Six Cents Initiative is a partnership between CKI and UNICEF. This initiative was a vision of 2006-2007 CKI President Alec Macaulay. CKI Members are encouraged to take part in this cause. For more information, visit the CKI website (www.circlek.org).

First-Timers’ Reactions

Here are what three first-time attendees had to say about the CKI Convention:

“It was a great experience to get to meet people from all over the country and getting a chance to know the people in our own district better. The house of delegates along with the workshops brought people together by voting for amendments and learning about organizations like UNICEF that are known for helping children over the world. It was a great experience which I would recommend to anyone who has the opportunity.”

Cori Greggs, Western Washington University CKI Club Secretary

“I had a great time at ICON, it was my first time. I made quite a few new friends and got to see quite a few people I already knew from other clubs. I’ll always remember the debates in the House of Delegates, and I’ll remember The Closing Session and the Ball afterwards. The experience really charged me up to turn the Columbia Basin College club into one of the strongest clubs in the district.”

Brent Moore, Columbia Basin College CKI Club Secretary

“I think it [attending ICON] was a phenomenal experience. I saw for myself how big the Kiwanis-Family is and how the work we do really does impact people out there.”

Fiona Ho, University of British Columbia CKI Club External Vice-President

Thank You

A big thank you goes to Brian Egger and Dick Rust who served as Host Committee Chairs. Brian represented PNW CKI and Dick represented PNW Kiwanis. Special thanks to all the Kiwanis Clubs in PNW for covering part of the cost for CKI Members to attend this year’s CKI Convention and for serving as Host Committee volunteers.

Next Year

The 53rd Annual CKI Convention will be held from August 6-9, 2008, in Denver, Colorado.

Submitted by Tracy Meyer, PNW CKI District Bulletin Editor

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YOU!
(or your Kiwanis club)
On July 28, 2007, the Kiwanis Club of Wilsonville held their 4th Annual Kids Fun Run. This year had the highest attendance yet, with 242 kids registering. The total crowd at the event was about 500. This event is not a competition, but lets kids have fun. Each registered child receives an event T-shirt. The T-shirt is designed by a child from the community each year. Each child that completes the run is presented with a medal to hang around their neck, just like an Olympic Champion.

Besides the run, the Wilsonville High School Key Club does face painting, and the cheerleaders teach the children cheers. Game crazy has a tent with electronic games for them to play. There are several other vendors to provide fun, food, and drinks.

The local sheriffs are there with a SWAT car, the fire department has a fire engine and they spray the kids with water; and of course, there is an ambulance with EMTs.

The Kiwanis Club of Wilsonville is a very small club (15 members) so they enlisted the help of the community to put on the event. Approximately 100 volunteers participated in planning, promoting, setting up and running the event. Volunteers came from organizations such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Rotary, as well as residents from all walks of life. This was truly a community event.

Event sponsors were very generous, donating a little more than $13,000.

The kids are the primary focus. A retired volunteer commented that it was wonderful to see the kids’ smiles as they completed their run and were cheered on for their accomplishments. He noted that while attendees were young and
Division 46 Paddles to Support Spokane-Area Parks

Have you ever seen a Dragon Boat? It’s really quite a sight, especially when 20 members of the Kiwanis Family in Spokane are paddling on the Spokane River.

Dragon Boat races have their start in Japan or China many years ago. They are part of celebrations in many communities along rivers and oceans. Teams from various organizations and communities would race against one another, mainly for pride and bragging rights.

For the second consecutive year Division 46 Kiwanians, including CKI and Aktion Club members plus representatives from many of the fifteen Division 46 Clubs participated in the Paddle for Parks fund raiser on a sunny July Saturday in downtown Spokane.

The event was a fund raiser for a planned white water park on the Spokane River near downtown. The K Family paddlers and supporters were there to do some “FUN RAISING” in addition to raising funds. Each paddler paid a registration fee, part of which went to the event and included the cost of the red Kiwanis Family Krewe tee shirts. Paddlers were also encouraged to obtain pledges in support of the event.

Saturday, July 21 dawned warm and clear and got warmer as the day progressed. Each team, and there were about 25, including the Kiwanis Family Krewe, raced in three heats of 250 meters on the Spokane River.

As one of the paddlers I can tell you it is a lot of fun, a lot of work, and very WET getting 4000 pounds of Dragon Boat and paddlers moving from a dead stop up to racing speed. Just about the time you think your arms are about to fall off you cross the finish line!

The Kiwanis Family Krewe was first in their first heat, but didn’t do as well in the next two. But the most important things were having fun, raising funds for a good cause, and visibility for the K Family.

All participants agreed it was a lot of fun and want to come back next year to do even better.

Submitted by Chuck Young, Lieutenant Governor

Have you ever seen a Dragon Boat? It’s really quite a sight, especially when 20 members of the Kiwanis Family in Spokane are paddling on the Spokane River.

The club received several comments from the people that participated on how much they liked the event. One mother said it was wonderful for the whole family to have fun and not have to spend their whole paycheck. The smiles in these photographs tell you how the kids felt about it.

Submitted by Keith Murphy
Photographs by Danny Abrego of Portland Reign Photography
Kiwanis Club of Wilsonville

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Your Foundation, Your Legacy

All Kiwanis members in the Pacific Northwest District are members of the PNW Kiwanis Foundation. Personal contributions of members like you make it possible for the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation to provide support for sponsored youth scholarships, grants for sponsored youth leadership activities, and other grants for child- and youth-focused projects throughout the Pacific Northwest. Your donation ensures a perpetual legacy to the children and youth of the Pacific Northwest.

Support for Sponsored Leadership Programs

In 2005/06, the PNW Kiwanis Foundation issued six $1,000 scholarships and one $1,000 PNW/Kiwanis International matching scholarship to graduating Key Club members. The Foundation also awarded four $1,500 scholarships and one $1,000 PNW/Kiwanis International matching scholarship to Circle K members. In addition to these scholarships, the Foundation also provided a grant of $5,000 to Circle K to support leadership development costs and $100 to Builders Club for awards banner patches.

Other Grants

The Foundation receives a variety of grant requests each year. A grant request form is available at www.pnwkiwanisfoundation.org. In 2005/06, the only grant allocated was a $500 grant to the Wenatchee Apple Valley Kiwanis Club for the Wenatchee Adult Respite Day Care Center.

The Board approved a $5,000 grant to Doernbecher Children’s Hospital’s pediatric cancer research program in 2005/06, but this commitment will be recorded in the finances for the 2006/07 fiscal year.

Activities

The Foundation’s board of directors held three official meetings in 2005/06:

• November 5, 2005, at the Kiwanis Family Conference in Portland, Oregon;
• May 6, 2006, in Seatac, Washington; and
• August 18, 2006, at the PNW District Convention in Lincoln City, Oregon.

The Board worked to increase awareness of the Foundation through:

• Staffing booths and presenting information at District Convention, K-Family Conference Midwinter Conference, and Zone Conferences;
• Maintaining the web site www.pnwkiwanisfoundation.org; and
• Providing reports to the PNW District Board.

Other activities included:

• A committee meeting held on March 4 (Richmond BC) in conjunction with Midwinter Conference;
• A fundraising raffle held at the District Convention;
• Scholarships presented at the Circle K and Key Club District Conventions; and
• A reception for Foundation supporters held in conjunction with District Convention.

Thanks to your donations, the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation provided $13,000 in scholarships to 12 students in 2005/06, plus another $5,000 to support leadership training for Circle K.
Finances

The Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation saw strong financial growth in 2005/06 with a net income of almost $39,000, for a total net gain of $94,000 over three years.

Income: Overall income was down in 2005/06, as an increase in fellowship contributions was not enough to offset reductions in memorial donations and investment income.

As investment income outpaces contributions, there is a need to increase the number of clubs that support the Foundation through the annual club gift program. Please consider a donation of $2 or more per member.

Expenses: With the Foundation year starting in October, scholarship monies do not necessarily flow in the year in which a scholarship is awarded. Because of this, only $11,000 was booked in 2005/06 despite the fact that $13,000 in scholarships were awarded. The $13,000 does not include $1,000 provided by the Kiwanian International Foundation for two matching scholarships.

General grants in response to grant requests were down significantly in 2005/06, primarily because of a $5,000 commitment to the Doernbecher Children’s Hospital.

Administrative expenses were largely unchanged from 2004/05. A new expense incurred in 2005/06 is insurance ($690). This is necessary to protect the Foundation and its board of officers and directors.

Supporting the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation

The Foundation relies on the support of Kiwanis clubs and Kiwanis members like you. We encourage every club to make an annual donation of $2 per member or more. With a donation of $250 or more, your club can designate a Fellowship for a worthy recipient. Donations can be sent to:

PNW Kiwanis Foundation, PO Box 747, Beaverton OR 97075-0747

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Where to Find More Information

On the Foundation’s web site you can find:
- Donation forms, grant request forms; and forms for Kiwanis members interested in serving on the board;
- Information about scholarships and names of winners;
- Information on donor recognition programs;
- Names of Fellowship recipients; and
- Copies of the Foundation’s brochures and reports.

The web site address: www.pnwkiwanisfoundation.org
All Aboard! New Tri-City Club Rescues Park “Train”

For more than five years, thousands enjoyed the J&S Express, in particular Ken Johanning, who operated the train in Kennewick’s Columbia Park. In July, Johanning finally shut down the train so he could focus on bringing a carousel to the park — and so he could get a summer weekend off for the first time in five years.

The morning after a front page Tri-City Herald article told Johanning’s story and how he was looking for a group to take over the train, Kathye Kilgore of the Kiwanis Club of the Horse Heaven Hills contacted Johanning to get the particulars. After two meetings and a club vote, Johanning had signed over the J&S Express to the Kiwanians.

Said Johanning: “I’m thrilled the J&S Express will again bring joy to our community. The Horse Heaven Hills Kiwanis Club has the energy to make this successful.”

The Kiwanis Club of the Horse Heaven Hills is the Tri-Cities’ newest service organization, having launched in April after being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Kennewick. Club members already have volunteered hundreds of hours on such projects as the Benton Franklin County Fair, Habitat for Humanity and the Children’s Developmental Center.

Now, they’re taking over the train, and they will have it running Saturday, Sept. 8, in Columbia Park. The train will operate noon-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 14, then will start up again next spring. Tickets for the 15-minute ride are 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

Rick Kilgore, who will oversee the train’s operation, said, “We are excited to be a part of this train’s legacy. We already have a large group of volunteers who want to be involved. We are pleased to have the opportunity to get it rolling again and bring more smiles to Columbia Park.”

The J&S Express is named in honor of Washington State Trooper James E. Saunders, who was killed in the line of duty in Pasco in 1999.

A press conference will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the north end of the Family Fishing Pond. The train, Johanning and members of the Horse Heaven Kiwanis Club will be on hand.

Submitted by Kathye Kilgore

WILL YOUR CLUB BE THE FIRST IN YOUR DIVISION?

Your club has the opportunity to step up and be a sponsor of the PNW Kiwanis Builder Magazine. Clubs will receive special recognition for their contribution. See page 4 for information on sponsoring a whole page of the magazine. See the back cover for information on sponsoring the Objects of Kiwanis. Or just email: magazine@pnwkiwanis.org
Thinking about setting up a child safety day in your community? Kelowna has a well-established program that is worth checking out.

KELOWNA BC

Kelowna is the largest metropolitan area in BC’s interior, with a population of about 165,000. It sits beside Okanagan Lake, north of Penticton and south of Vernon.

In 1995 Chris Thatcher returned from a Kiwanis International Convention in Las Vegas all excited about a Child Safety Day. Binder in hand she immediately began talking about hosting such a day in Kelowna.

After much deliberation and planning by a committee from the three Kiwanis clubs, with the help of sports and recreation special events coordinator Pam Wilson, the Kiwanis Child Safety Pavilion became a reality in 1996.

Kiwanis partnered with the City to sponsor a Family Fun Day held on the last Sunday of May each year. This is a free event where 5,000-7,000 children and parents gather for four hours of free fun and activities including hot dogs, drinks and entertainment.

The Kiwanis clubs were assigned a main room in the Recreation centre around which approximately 65-75 activity stations were set up.

The clubs invited child safety related agencies to set up tables in the Kiwanis Pavilion. Nine agencies participated the first year and several continued with

the event every year. This was the ‘blueprint’ for the following 11 years. The elementary school Grade 5 RCMP D.A.R.E. (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) Program was embraced by School District #23 in 2001 and since Kiwanis was an initial sponsor, representation in our child safety pavilion proved to be one of the most popular information participants over the years.

Kiwanis information tables were set up and a host of printed material on topics such as Don’t Shake a Baby, bike safety, safe homes, fire safety, water safety, and crib swim passes, batteries for smoke alarms etc. The budget was just $360. By the eighth year, the budget had grown to $3,470.

Over the past 12 years, the Kiwanis has given away a total of 1,725 helmets and hundreds of other items including Kiwanis infant bath thermometers, wall safety plug ins, night lights, reflective wrist/ankle bands, bicycle reflectors, bikes, Child ID kits and Kiwanis Child Safety Pavilion imprinted balloons for every child that came through our pavilion. In 1994 and 1995 the Kiwanis Club of Kelowna working with the School District personnel gave away a total of 2,000 helmets to needy students, bringing the grand total of 3,725 helmets purchased for children/students in the community, with support from Canadian Tire which supplied low-cost helmets.

The City of Kelowna staff that manage Family Fun Day have been very generous, providing students to inflate the balloons and including advertising for the Kiwanis Safety Pavilion in all brochures and publicity.

Over the past 12 years, the Kiwanis clubs of Kelowna have donated a total of 1,100 volunteer hours and $27,960 to the Child Safety Pavilion and Family Fun Day. This project that has brought much satisfaction and value to the community. It has made the members proud to be Kiwanians making a difference one child at a time.

Submitted by Division 7 Kiwanis Clubs of Kelowna

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YOU!
(or your Kiwanis club)
So many children, so many communities benefiting from Kiwanis service! Many more projects are going on than are reported here -- this is just a sample. With more people like you, what a difference we could make in the Pacific Northwest!

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

In the articles that follow, we have included not just information about the projects but also some basic information about the communities.

**ZONE A**
(Alaska/Yukon)

**Division AYN**
(Alaska/Yukon North)

**FAIRBANKS AK** With more than 32,000 people, Fairbanks is Alaska’s second-largest city. It lies slightly to the west of the center of the state.

In July 2007, the Fairbanks, Chena and Borealis Kiwanis clubs joined forces to clear brush and debris and to paint the picnic tables and other equipment along the physical fitness trail near a Fairbanks senior center.

Together, these clubs made the trail a more pleasant place for seniors and others in the community.

**Division AYS**
(Alaska/Yukon South)

**KODIAK AK** is a community of about 6,000 residents located on Kodiak Island, a large (3,465 square mile) island on the south coast of Alaska.

Each August, the Kiwanis Club of Kodiak sponsors a fishing derby for children, with support from businesses, organizations and individuals.

This year, more than 225 children competed in the Kids Pink Salmon Derby. The event is a big community event, with the club serving meals for close to 600 attendees.

The young fishers competed to catch the biggest fish for their age group. There are four age groups: 6 and under; 7 to 9; 10-12; and 13-15. This year, the youths had the option of donating their catch to community Elders.

**ZONE B**

**Division 7**
See article on page 19.

**Division 8**

**KAMLOOPS BC** is a city on the Thompson River in south central BC. It has over 90,000 residents.

In September, more than 250 motorcyclists took part in the Kiwanis Toy Run, an event organized by the Kiwanis Club of Kamloops Downtown. The event raised about $5,200 in toys and cash for Christmas Amalgamated, which provides hampers to families during the holiday season.
A pancake breakfast and concession raised $700 for Salvation Army community projects.

Division 9

OSOYOOS BC is a town of about 7,000 residents in the southern part of the Okanagan Valley on the Washington border.

In January 2007, the Kiwanis Club of Osoyoos introduced the ‘Terrific Kids’ program to the Good Shepherd Christian School. The program was enthusiastically received by students, teachers and parents.

In May, a “Terrific Kid” award was presented to Catherine Gordon (see photo). Following the presentation, the Kiwanis Club learned that Catherine’s maternal great-grandfather, Don H. Murdoch of Winnipeg, Manitoba, had served as Kiwanis International President in 1950-51.

Submitted by Donna Kelso
Photo by Allisen Sargent

WINTHROP WA is located in Okanogan County (north central Washington). It is a very small town, with just 349 residents listed in the 2000 census.

Liberty Bell High School has a garden thanks to local volunteers who have fenced and cultivated about a half acre between the schools and the play-fields.

Thanks to the work of students, a great variety of plants grow in the garden. Classes from the elementary school, the middle school and the high school spend part of their day one day a week planting, weeding, harvesting and learning about plants, soil and the many other things that growing plants can teach.

The garden is put to good use. Food crops from the garden go into the Hot

You’re Making a Difference, So Why Not Share the News!

The Pacific Northwest District wants to publish information about a service project your club has done. The following guidelines will help get your information published:

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CONTACT: Contact name and telephone number.

CLUB: Club, city, state/province, and division number.

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

ACCURACY: Please double check all dates, locations, etc., and be sure that all names are spelled correctly. We do not have the resources to confirm this type of information.

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Lunch Program for the schools. The Home Economics Program uses food and especially fresh herbs from the garden. Flowers are used for events like concerts or graduation. An annual community dinner serves garden produce. During the summer months, local 4-H Clubs keep the garden growing. The Kiwanis Club of Winthrop has had an interest in the project since its inception and has provided help with tools, the deer fence, a greenhouse and other basic needs.

This spring, the Classroom in Bloom volunteers approached the club for help with a storage building. With a budget for supplies and some occasional help from other members, Kiwanians Carl Miller and John Owen set out to erect the needed storage shed (see photo on page 21). After pouring a concrete slab and using new treated beams for uprights, the crew utilized salvage lumber, windows and doors to create the needed building. The final product looks good, fits the needs of the gardeners and was done inexpensively and well.

Submitted by Roy Reiber

ZONE C
(S. East BC, East WA, Idaho Panhandle)

Division 5, 48
Submit an item for the next issue.

Division 46
See article on page 15.

Division 56
LEWISTON ID is located on the Washington border at the south end of the Idaho panhandle. It is home to about 31,000 residents.

On Thursday, August 9, 2007, LCSC Circle K Club teamed up with the Lewis- ton Orchards Kiwanis Club to go fishing at the Aquatic Center in Clarkston, Washington. Family fun night is an opportunity for families to go to the aquatic center for community information from area agencies like the Boys and Girls Club and the YWCA, and others, swimming, games and prizes and arts and crafts too. Kiwanis and Circle K staffed the fishing booth and kids had a great time. Over 250 bracelets, stickers, and pieces of candy were given away.

Shown above: David Walker from the Kiwanis Club of Lewiston Orchards (behind the fishing booth) and CKI member Carrie Snyder watch two young children fishing.

By Carrie Snyder, Lewis-Clark State College CKI President

In 1908, the Twentieth Century Club, a service club of local women, built a beautiful pergola at the crest of a hill overlooking the old city. At that time there were no automobiles and many people walked up the steep narrow grade to the new developing residential area and rested in the shade of the pergola.

By 1994 the wooden beams had deteriorated and the Kiwanis Club rebuilt the pergola. This year, men and women from the Kiwanis Club of Lewiston Orchards scraped and painted the structure again. Thanks to Kiwanis, the pergola will be in good shape next year when it reaches its centennial.

Submitted by Marion Shinn

OROFINO ID is has more than 3,000 residents. At the southern end of the Idaho panhandle, it is about 45 miles east of the Washington border.
Back in 2005, Michael Butler of the Kiwanis Club of Orofino took an interest in blood drives because the local Orofino high school was sponsoring one. He had never donated before and he thought if the students could do it, he could too. He became a regular donor, and kept track of the number of donors. When the number of donors dropped to only 35 out of a county of 8,000 people, he saw that something needed to be done.

The Kiwanis club contacted the American Red Cross to set up a blood drive in August 2006. The drive fell one short of its 25-donor goal. For 2007, the goal was set for 101. Rotary President Annie Lozar agreed to co-sponsor the drive. The two clubs started meeting in February of 2007, six months before the actual drive was to take place. The goal was to do everything step by step so that we would be prepared. The Clearwater Human Needs Council was looking at having a Resource Fair, and the CHNC chair agreed to hold the two events together.

Subway sandwiches and cookies were provided as snacks after the donation was given. The ladies of the local Methodist Church made 40 dozen cookies for the drive. Brookside Landing (a retirement home) and Clearwater Health and Rehabilitation Center (a nursing home) provided an extra eight dozen cookies for the drive.

Everyone was encouraged to think creatively. Each day of the drive had a special theme. A contest was developed for donors to guess what the fastest time would be to donate during the four day drive. A beautiful watch was donated by Johnson Jewelers to the winner of the contest. A two night stay at Lodge at Rivers Edge was secured for a grand prize.

Then Mary Ann Mattson and Robert Ashby were discovered. Their son, Nicholas has red cell anemia. Nicholas has been the recipient of many pints of blood in his lifetime because of his medical condition. To say “thanks” to the community, Mattson donated $10 gift certificates to her coffee shop “Just Brew It’ for each donor. Mr. Ashby (florist) “L&W Flowers” contributed a carnation to each donor as well as a $40 floral arrangement once a month for a year.

There were 21 other daily prizes that the committee gave away during the four day drive. In the end, 166 people came to donate, including 26 new donors. The club exceeded its goal of 101 units of blood, finishing with 119 units. That is approximately 357 lives that will be saved. According to Karen Parvin of the American Red Cross, this was the best blood drive in the State of Idaho that week.

Everyone was excited both for the success of the event and the cooperative nature of both the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs of our community. Next year’s goal: 120 units.

Submitted by Mike Butler

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ZONE D
(Vancouver Island)

Division 15
Submit an item for the next issue.

Division 17

VICTORIA BC, located on the southern tip of Vancouver Island, is BC’s capital city. About 340,000 people live in the Greater Victoria area.

The Kiwanis Club of Victoria has many ongoing projects.

Sponsored Leadership Programs: The club sponsors the University of Victoria Circle K Club and together they co-sponsor the George Jay Elementary School K-Kids Club and the Central Middle School Builders Club.

School Patrollers: For many decades now, the Victoria club has provided equipment (vests, flags, and raincoats) for student crossing guards at several elementary schools and middle schools throughout Victoria.

Kiwanis Youth Shelter: Operated in cooperation with the Youth Empowerment Society, the shelter provides activities and short-term emergency accommodation for young people who have nowhere else to go.

Building Healthy Families is the club’s Young Children: Priority One program.

Respite Care: The club supports the Cridge Centre for Family and its Respite Care Victoria program that provides parents of a child with a disability a chance to experience a “mini-vacation” in a welcoming and comfortable environment while their child is receiving respite care in the family home.

The club also has several low-income housing developments.

Kiwanis House: a home for at-risk mothers and their children; residents are provided education and training on-site in conjunction with the YWCA.

K-West in Esquimalt has 21 two or three-bedroom family townhouse units and 18 one-bedroom apartment units for Seniors. Sometimes successful “graduates” of Kiwanis House get fast-tracked to K-West units.

Two housing sites are specifically for low-income seniors: located on an 8 acre site, Kiwanis Village has 93 cottage-style units and a three story apartment building containing 50 one-bedroom units. Windward Village in Sidney is a six acre site with 40 cottages.
ZONE E
(BC’s Lower Mainland, Northwest Wash.)
Division 11

ZONE E

MAPLE RIDGE and PIT MEADOWS BC have a combined population of about 90,000. They lie in the eastern portion of the Greater Vancouver Regional District, separated from other municipalities by the Pitt and Fraser Rivers.

See page 11.

Division 13 and 18
At September’s Division 13 Council meeting, Key Club Lieutenant Governor Joshua Tiong was the guest speaker. This knowledgeable and motivated young man is responsible for part of the Lower Mainland (Divisions 13) as well as Vancouver Island (Divisions 15 and 17), but also has taken on clubs in Division 18 where there is no Lieutenant Governor. He is responsible for four Key Clubs: Vancouver Technical (sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Vancouver), Claremont Secondary (sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Sidney and Peninsula), and Robert Bateman, Abbotsford Collegiate and Yale Secondary (sponsored by Abbotsford Kiwanis).

At the Council meeting, Joshua spoke about Key Club (the high school level of Kiwanis) and his goals for building Key Clubs in these areas. Joshua was so impressive that the clubs in attendance have asked him to speak at their own meetings about the potential to build Key Clubs in local high schools. He has written school principals, canvassing them on whether they would be interested in having Key Clubs.

Kiwanis Division 13 Lieutenant Governor A.W. (Art) Buxton has encouraged his clubs to sponsor new Key Clubs, reminding them that clubs that do not have the capacity to do so on their own can combine efforts and become co-sponsors.

Division 20

MOUNT VERNON WA is located midway between Bellingham and Everett and has a population of almost 30,000.

The Skagit Mount Vernon Kiwanis Club has honored long time Mount Vernon School District music teacher and club member Elvin Haley by setting up a fund in his name to provide free musical instrument rentals for students in need. This program is beginning it’s second year and feedback has been overwhelmingly positive.

Another project, started in 1997 by Ervin Lindall, has become the club’s most successful donation programs. Ervin, or “Erv”, stores bike repair equipment, picks up and stores bicycles and needed parts, plans the work parties (at least 4 a year) and the eventual donation of the bikes to children in need.

The bicycles are available for donation to non-profit agencies, schools and other Skagit Mount Vernon Kiwanis partners only. The Kiwanis Club Bicycle Repair and Donation Program works primarily through the schools and non profit agencies in Skagit County. The club only distributes bicycles through this process.

The Kiwanis Club of Skagit-Mount Vernon works with a large number of organizations to distribute bicycles in Skagit County, including police departments, schools and school districts, Catholic Community Services, the Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), and Skagit County Youth and Family Services.

Division 22

LYNNWOOD WA is a city of about 35,000, located in Snohomish County on the north end of greater Seattle.

Having completed a successful auction in May, the Kiwanis Club of Lynnwood was looking for needs in the community. A contact with the Superintendent of the Edmonds School District, which includes the Lynnwood area, revealed that College Place Elementary School needed new playground equipment as the existing equipment (below) had been deemed unsafe and unusable.

The Edmonds School District would provide matching funds if the school could raise $25,000. However, College Place is a predominately lower income school and the Parent Teachers Association had been struggling to raise the needed funds. Lynnwood Kiwanis presented a check for $25,000 to the staff and parents of College Place at an all school assembly in early May.

On the weekend of August 17-19 several members of...
the Kiwanis Club of Lynwood joined forces with the principal, teachers, PTA officers and parents of College Place Elementary to assemble and install the equipment. What a true Kiwanis moment to see the joy in the hearts of the College Place staff, parents and children on hand as the structure took shape (see pictures, below). Playground bark and final finishing touches were completed prior to the start of the school year and a special ribbon cutting is planned and rumor has it some special thanks are in order for the Kiwanis Club of Lynwood for the funds and labor provided.

Submitted by Larry Merwin

OLYMPIA WA, the capital of Washington State, is located in the south Puget Sound region. It has about 45,000 residents.

The Kiwanis Club of Olympia filed papers on Monday, July 2, 2007, at Secretary of State Sam Reed’s office to become a totally non-profit organization. By becoming the Olympia Kiwanis Foundation, all donations and activities by the club will be tax exempt. This will allow the 86 year old service club to both continue and increase its service activities in the Olympia and Thurston county areas.

The Olympia Kiwanis Club recently provided over $8,000 to students and organizations in Thurston County, including the Family Support Center, the Hands On Childrens Museum, Garden Raised Bounty, Evergreen Vista, BHR/Crisis Clinic, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Little Red Schoolhouse, YWCA, Childcare Action Council, and Left Foot Organics.

Submitted by Jan Britt

Pictured: Secretary of State Sam Reed, Kiwanis President Carol Lien, and Kiwanis member Don Ernst, filing the documents at the Secretary of State’s corporations office.

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ZONE F
(Olympic Peninsula)

Divisions 19, 36, 40
Submit an item for the next issue.

Division 34
See pages 8-9 for an article on the District Convention hosted in Tacoma.

Division 38
The nine Kiwanis Clubs of Mason and Thurston Counties provide 34 scholarships to deserving students to attend universities, colleges, trade schools, and career camps.

The total donation for all scholarships for 2006-2007 school year is $21,700. Kiwanis Clubs raise funds from golf tournaments, pancake feeds, roast beef sandwich sales, duck races and other creative methods of generating funds.

Mason County Kiwanis clubs include: Shelton, Kristmastown-Selton, Hood Canal Surprise, and Pioneer Community of Mason County. Thurston County clubs include Waterfront-Olympia, Lacey Sunsettters Kiwanis, Tumwater Kiwanis, North Thurston Kiwanis and Kiwanis Club of Olympia.

Submitted by Derek Valley
ZONE G
(Seattle and area)

Divisions 26, 30, 32
Submit an item for the next issue.

Division 24
SEATTLE WA is the largest US city in the Pacific Northwest, with a population of almost 600,000. It is located between Puget Sound and Lake Washington, about 96 miles (155 km) south of the border.

The Kiwanis Club of North Central Seattle recently had their 72nd annual week-long summer camp for physically disabled children. This is a free camp to children ages 6-17 years who have disabilities such as spina bifida, cerebral palsy, or other physical abnormalities. The camp is held at the Fort Casey Conference Center on Whidbey Island. The 90 Campers gathered in North Seattle and were bused to the camp on Sunday, July 29th and returned to Seattle on Saturday, August 4th.

The North Central Seattle Kiwanis Club does all the cooking, laundry, and setup & breakdown of the camp. It costs the club approximately $40,000 to run the camp for the week with most of the money being raised at their annual auction held each November at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Lynnwood, WA. They also receive financial and/or physical support from other clubs that come up for a day visit. These clubs include: Northshore, Silver Lake, Ballard, Sunrisers of Lake City, Oak Harbor, Snohomish-Tillicum, and new to this year’s camp will be Kirkland and White Center.

Activities for the campers include swimming, an ice cream social, sports, a picnic, a carnival, a parade, trips to the beach, a fun dance with a D.J. and a graduation banquet for the children who will be over 17 next year. Most of the children are from the greater Seattle area. The week of Camp also gives the parents a week for their vacation, knowing their youngster is having their best week of the year.

The camp staff is all volunteer. Terrific high school and college students are the counselors many being Key Club members. Our CKI club from Seattle Central Community College was invaluable. Our nurses are from Harborview hospital. The camp has inspired many of our counselors to choose careers in medicine, nursing, physical therapy, or special education where they can assist the disabled.

If you are interested in more information about Kiwanis Camp Casey please call Denise Allan, Camp Director, at 425 481-8394 or email her at denallan@msn.com. If you know of a child that could be a potential camper, please have them download an application at www.campcasey.org and mail it in as soon as possible.

Submitted by Denise Allan, Camp director

Division 28

The Bellevue Noon Kiwanis Club continues to support the Feeding Program at two sites, Salvation Army and Highlands Center, continues with food collection for the Food Banks, and plans to support Key Clubs at four or five high schools.

The Issaquah Noon Kiwanis Club is planning to prepare and serve meals for Tent City 4 and for the Salmon Days BBQ fundraiser (Oct. 6-7). The Issaquah Valley Kiwanis Club donated $500 to help Easton students go to a national archery competition and will be selling roast beef at Salmon Days with help from Liberty HS Key Clubbers. The Providence Point-Issaquah Kiwanis Club supported the Burn Foundation this summer by selling tickets and attending the Storm WNBA game.

The Kirkland Noon Kiwanis Club club provided a community supper for KITH with food, haircuts and school items, and also provided 120 bed nights for the homeless though KITH. The Kirkland Sunrisers Kiwanis Club supported the Residence 12 Recovery Center for the second year.

The Mercer Island Kiwanis Club sold fireworks for the 4th of July and shaved ice at other times during the summer. The Northshore-Bothell Kiwanis Club had 408 students showed up for the Key Club meeting at Inglemoor HS, and will probably end up with 250-300 actually paying dues.

The Sammamish Kiwanis Club did a blood drive in July and donated $500 to “Kids First” Summer Events and $200 to Beaver Lake Family Resource Center.
**Zone H**
(Portland and area)

**Divisions 42 and 62**
Submit an item for the next issue.

**Division 44**
Vancouver WA is a city on the north shore of the Columbia River, across from Portland. It has about 160,000 residents.

The Kiwanis Club of Salmon Creek-Vancouver will be holding its annual fundraiser on February 9, 2008 at Skyview High School. The event will feature a live performance by Misty River, an all female acoustic quartet.

**Division 64**
Portland OR The Portland metropolitan area has about 2.1 million residents. It is located in the northwest corner of the state.

For many senior citizens in the Beaverton/Washington County area, getting out to shop for groceries or preparing meals is a very difficult task. For many years the Kiwanis Club of Cedar Hills has teamed with two local service agencies to meet the needs of these seniors.

For thirteen years, the club has worked with Store to Door on a weekly basis to deliver grocery orders from local food stores, and for nineteen years, the club has delivered hot meals once a month for the Beaverton Loaves and Fishes, the Meals on Wheels people. There are happy smiles all around – from the agency volunteers and workers, from the Kiwanians delivering groceries and meals, and from the people receiving those deliveries.

Store to Door is a non-profit organization founded in 1989 to serve the needs of seniors and the disabled in the Portland, Oregon area who cannot travel to meet their daily needs. By providing low-cost food and sundries delivery, the agency helps people live independently in their own homes. Each week, supply orders are taken, food shoppers fill the orders at a local Fred Meyer Store, the orders are dispensed at several distribution points, and volunteer drivers cover the local routes. At the home, the order is checked, stocked if the person wants that done, and a check is collected for the order.

Club member Bill Gaskill (shown at right holding a box full of food) has coordinated the Cedar Hills deliveries for several years. He has been responsible for recruiting and scheduling delivery teams for each week. The teams meet the Store to Door delivery van at noon every Wednesday at the Holly Tree Apartment complex in Beaverton. The team then works the route, which varies depending on the specific orders to deliver. The number of deliveries on a route ranges from three to seven per week, so in a year’s time, club members will have delivered about two hundred orders.

The Portland area Loaves and Fishes Centers and Meals on Wheels were founded in 1969. The beginnings were small, with about a dozen hot meals served to seniors in the Lincoln Street Methodist Church basement and 14 meals delivered on paper plates wrapped in newspaper in early 1970. Now, over 8500 hot meals are delivered from 30 centers to homebound seniors. The meals are prepared at the centers and volunteers drive the routes to deliver the meals.

The Cedar Hills clubs’ delivery teams work the fourth Thursday of the month out of the Loaves and Fishes Center at the Elsie Stuhr Senior Center in Beaverton. They are scheduled and coordinated by club members Stan Day and Ralph Wadleigh. Two person teams delivering eight to twelve meals per route, which is about 85-90 meals total for the day, serve eight routes. That adds up to about 1000 meals delivered in a year. Many club members also run routes for their churches on other days as well. Club member Bill Cook has served on the Beaverton Loaves and Fishes Center board for several years.

Even the senior’s pets are not forgotten in this enterprise. Club member Scott Davis, a veterinarian, has provided dog biscuits for a number of years to be included for those seniors who have dogs as companions.

All in all, it is a great cooperative service effort and brings lots of smiles to everyone involved.

**Division 66**
Sandy OR is named after the nearby Sandy River. Located about 25 miles west of Portland and is home to about 6,000 residents.

See page 4.

**Damascus and Boring**
OR are located about four miles apart, about 19 miles southwest of Portland.

The recently chartered Kiwanis Club of Damascus-Boring was having one of its first board meetings and the topic was the budget for the upcoming year. As a new club they had a blank slate and were brainstorming
on fund raisers and service projects. They already had one fundraiser so were fortunate to have some money in the bank. They decided to make the local park one of their focus projects.

Their Board meeting was being held in the local fire station which is adjacent to the park. During the meeting they noticed some activity in the park and a couple of the members went over to investigate. It turns out that a young man was doing an Eagle Scout project consisting of building a concrete slab on which a picnic table would rest. He had lots of help and some donated materials but hadn’t come up with all the funds necessary. From that point on it was a “No-Brainer” for the Board. They approved the budget and were able to present a check to the Scout on the spot. His project is now complete and their goal of improving the park has taken a step forward. At the next meeting the Club’s membership wholeheartedly backed the Boards actions.

Submitted by Laura Parsons

West Valley Community Days were held over two days in mid-September. The event, co-sponsored by the West Valley-Yakima Kiwanis and Lions Clubs.

The event raised funds to improve a community park, a walking path, benches, and an expanded parking area.

The WVC Days featured food, prizes, games for kids, fun run, and even a game in which people purchased paper plate “targets” and tried to predict where skydivers would land.

Divisions 52 and 58 Submit an item for the next issue.

Division 54

TRI-CITIES WA consists of Richland, Pasco, and Kennewick. Located at the confluence of the Yakima, Snake, and Columbia rivers in the desert of southeast Washington.

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Division 80

THE DALLES OR is located about 85 miles east of Portland, on the Columbia River. It is home to about 13,000.

In May, the Northern Wasco County Park and Recreation board of directors unanimously approved the naming of a riverfront park: the Kiwanis Park at Klindt’s Cove.

The park project has been a long time in development, having begun in 2000. The Kiwanis Club of The Dalles not only volunteered their time to work on the project but also raised $66,000 to pay for such things as restrooms and a water fountain.

In naming the park, the board recognized that without Kiwanis’ contributions the park would not exist.

Submitted by Laura Parsons

Below: President Rob Dahl presents a check to Eagle Scout Jeff Buxton.
Division 78
Submit an item for the next issue.

Division 82
In December 1994, the four Kiwanis Clubs in the Rogue Valley of Southern Oregon started a “Salvation Army Bell Ringing Contest.”

Four Kiwanis clubs -- Ashland, Jacksonville, Table Rock-Jackson County, and Medford -- each select several Salvation Army Kettle locations, ringing bells from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the weekend before Christmas. The object was to see which club could raise the most in donations.

In the first year, the total for all four clubs was $2,105, far more than those locations had ever raised before. As the years went on, clubs became better at enticing donations. One of the best moves made was to include the high school Key Club members as bell ringers. They would reach out to the public by singing carols and some even played musical instruments that really drew a crowd.

This project raised $4,528 between the four clubs last year, for a cumulative total of $37,198 since 1994.

This project has drawn the Kiwanis clubs and Key Clubs closer together.

Other clubs are encouraged to make bell-ringing more successful and fun by turning it into a competition.

Submitted by Ed Gray

Division 84
WEED CA has about 3,000 residents. It is located off I-5 just 49 miles south of Oregon.

The Kiwanis Club of Weed-Lake Shastina sponsors the “Living Memorial Sculpture Garden”, located 15 miles northeast of Weed on the north side of Highway 97 (between Klamath Falls and Weed). The garden is beautiful in its natural setting, with a magnificent view of Mt. Shasta. There are now ten metal sculptures stationed about the grounds and a veteran’s wall with names etched from as long ago as the Revolutionary War. There is also a sponsor’s wall at a site separate from the veteran’s wall and another site with a stone labyrinth. The garden’s metal sculptor, U.S. Marine Vietnam War veteran (and Kiwanian) Dennis Smith, resides at the veteran’s wall, on Memorial Day and Veteran’s Day, both organized by the Weed-Lake Shastina Kiwanis Club. Sponors’ names are etched into the wall prior to each service; newly-added names are read aloud.

Needless to say, the walk through the sculpture stations is an emotional and unforgettable experience, often more so with each visit. We are immensely proud of the LMSG, and traveling Kiwanians are invited to visit.

Brochures are available in a shelter at the entrance into the garden or by writing to: LMSG, c/o Nancy Wallace, 5441 Duck Walk, Weed, CA 96094. Sponsorship for etching a US or Canadian veteran’s name into the wall is $100.

Submitted by Jack and Linda Sue Runnels

ZONE L
(North Ore. Coast)

Division 67
See article on page 31.

Division 68
WILLAMINA OR has about 2,000 residents. It is located about 50 miles southwest of Portland.

A fund raiser for the Kiwanis Club of West Valley at Willamina, is the 4th of July Pancake breakfast. West Valley Kiwanis Club has been sponsoring the pancake breakfast for approximately 18 to 20 years. It is held in conjunction with Willamina’s Old Fashioned 4th of July celebration, an all day event with a lot of activities concluding with a parade and fireworks at dusk. The breakfast is held just out of town at a land mark called “The Old Fendall School”.

Starting out at about 6am with the cracking of eggs, cooking of ham and all the preparation that goes into an event like this. Time for serving is 7am to 11am and a very busy time it is. Menu consists of all you can eat pancakes, ham, scrambled eggs, orange juice and coffee. Approximately 350-400 people are served, using about 1200 eggs, (100 dozen) and about 50 lbs of ham, 50 lbs of pancake mix and 20 or so gallons of orange juice.

The club is helped by a group of people that have formed to maintain and preserve the Old Fendall School. Proceeds are divided between the two organizations. The Kiwanis portion goes into a scholarship fund which honors four students each from Willamina and Sheridan High Schools with a $1,000 scholarship for a total of $8,000 annually.

Submitted by Twila Hill

Divisions 70
WILSONVILLE OR has about 17,000 residents. It is located on the north side of the Willamette River on the southern edge of the Portland metropolitan area.

See article on page 14-15.
Welcome!

New Kiwanis members mean new ideas and extra hands to make a difference for children, families, and communities in the Northwest and around the world.


Please take the time to make all new members feel welcome and valued.

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When You Want a Job Done Right...

Over the past year, Emil “Swede” Nyberg raised $10,000.00 to build a fishing dock for inner city kids and for the families of deployed troops. He made arrangements for the Oregon State Game and Fish Dept to keep the lake stocked, an engineer to design it for free, and the Oregon Air National Guard to build it. The total cost if Kiwanis had to pay for everything would have been over $40,000.

Kevin Miller from Astoria is being deployed to Afghanistan. This week with his son and wife would be the last quality time with his family for 16 months. He said there is nothing his son likes to do better than fishing.

This dock will provide for some peaceful moments for children and families who need some time to enjoy nature’s beauty.

ROGUE RIVER  Rainylyyne Hoppins  Harry Vanikiosis

Division 84
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