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"SEEN AROUND THE DISTRICT"
We spotted these great "Signs of Kiwanis" in the little town of Sisters, Oregon - population 1925. Do you think the Sisters club is visible in their community? Is your club as visible in your own community?

Great signage on Kiwanis club service projects is an integral part of a club's marketing and public relations program. Good signs make fund-raising easier because they create a very visible reminder that money spent or contributed by the public comes right back to the community! Attractive signs also help create your club "brand" and can also make membership growth much easier.

If your club has an attractive or memorable sign in your community, please share it with us at magazine@pnwkiwanis.org We will share them as we have space.

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FROM OUR INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

ReMember the Members

by Paul Palazzola
Immediate Past President
Kiwanis International

When striving for freedom in the early 1800s, Texans were told to “ReMember the Alamo!” When striving for club excellence in the early 2000s, Kiwanians need to “ReMember” fellow members.

In June, July and August, please take note of Kiwanians who’ve not been at recent meetings or service projects—particularly if they joined your club within the past two years. A gentle inquiry, best delivered with a phone call, may be in order.

You may learn that some inactive Kiwanians have been ill or an unfortunate event has changed their life situation. Encouraging messages might help to “ReMember” these Kiwanians when circumstances improve.

You may learn that some inactive Kiwanians no longer have the time or resources to be involved. This could be a way of saying your club is not providing a valuable Kiwanis experience. To “ReMember” these Kiwanians, survey the entire membership and discover ideas that enhance the club. Set up an online survey with the Club Excellence Tool at www.KiwanisOne.org/clubexcellencetoolonline. Whatever the reason for a member’s inactivity, be aware of signs that you may need to “ReMember” a Kiwanian. Don’t just assume a member no longer wishes to be involved. Reach out before you delete him or her from the roster.

Individuals join a Kiwanis club for a variety of reasons. They stay because they find continuous value in service projects and friendship. Let’s “ReMember” to provide that value.

“Set up an online survey with the Club Excellence Tool at www.KiwanisOne.org/clubexcellencetoolonline”

CLUB CLINIC

How do you Achieve Perfect Attendance?
You do not have to attend every one of your club’s meetings to achieve perfect attendance. Here are some things that act as make-ups for meetings missed.

• Attending an interclub
• Attending Committee meetings
• Working on a project
“THANK YOU” are two of the most powerful words in the English language and yet are never used enough. The phrase “thank you” seems so inadequate to express how grateful I am for the dedication and commitment the PNW District of Kiwanis team.

I have had the opportunity to visit many of you since the District Convention in Spokane. The team of Lt. Governor’s that represent the district have a full plate to accomplish our goals we set this year. It is impressive to observe each of you at work. District Chairs are responding to questions from the membership and working hard also.

The Service Leadership Program (SLP) youth and their administrators have responded to make the PNW District the success it is today. K-Kids and Builders clubs have grown. Key Club has grown to over 10,000 members (that exceeds the membership in the PNW District) and under the leadership of Governor Caitlin Snaring are well on their way to establishing a SIGN clinic in Tanzania. Circle K under the leadership of Governor Alan Lo has plans to enhance their presence in more colleges. There are plans to expand the program at the Portland State University. The AKtion Club under the leadership of Lee Chic continues to grow and another annual meeting is planned this year in Anacortes, Washington May 20-21, 2011. I plan to attend my 1st of many Aktion Club conferences, “Thank You” Lee Chic for your leadership.

Two goals that we need to focus our efforts on this year are Membership and the District Signature Project; “KCCP” Kiwanis Children Cancer Program with emphasis on expanding Fellowships for Cancer Research.

The membership goal is to be at 10,500 by September 30, 2011. That is a big task for the team and we need your help if we are to accomplish this goal. We have clubs in each division that need encouragement to add new members. Losing a Kiwanis club impacts a community in a big way. Many of those communities lose their Service Leadership Programs. There can be no Key Club without a club sponsor. Successful clubs that are growing have a purpose to their service, and that signature program can be the Service Leadership Programs they have in the schools. As a goal let’s assist clubs to grow by at least one member this year.

“Kiwanis Children Cancer Program, Research for the Cure”, has taken off with considerable enthusiasm. Clubs are stepping up and making a commitment to support this Signature Program for the PNW District. “THANK YOU” I would like to acknowledge a special “THANK YOU” to the Chair for the Governor’s Project, Alice Robertson. As you know we lost Alice during the Tri K conference on October 24th. I promised Alice that the project would go ahead and the district would raise the $500,000 goal the 2010-2011 Class set. We are well on our way under the leadership of the Vice Chair Pamela Smith. Pamela is leading the effort and the district has three locations that will benefit from KCCP. KDCCP Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program in Portland, Oregon, KCCPPNW Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program Pacific Northwest at Seattle Children’s Cancer Hospital Seattle, Washington, and KCCPBCY Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program British Columbia Yukon at BC University Hospital in Vancouver BC, Canada.

Upcoming Future Events include the Zone Conferences, Mid Winter Conference March 4-6, 2011 in Bellingham, Washington, Lt. Governor Training June 2-5, 2011 in Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp – Rhododendron, Oregon.

Conventions scheduled in 2011 are Kiwanis International Convention July 7-10, 2011 in Geneva, Switzerland and the PNW District Convention August 18-21, 2011 in Wenatchee, Washington. I hope you will try to attend these special meetings

THANK YOU TEAM FOR A GREAT START. WE WILL BE SUCCESSFUL BECAUSE OF WHAT YOU DO. 

Beth and I wish to thank you for the opportunity to represent you this year as your Governor and first lady.

Sincerely,

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Governor 2010-2011
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GOT A QUESTION? THESE DISTRICT CHAIRS WANT TO HELP

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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Governor’s Project - Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program

Kiwanians in Oregon and Southern Washington fight Children’s Cancer

Kiwanians of Oregon and southern Washington have been helping children in a one-of-a-kind program for over 20 years. In the late 1980’s working with Doernbecher Children’s Hospital, Past Governor Gene O’Brien, Huby Newton, and other Kiwanians transformed their dream of helping to cure children’s cancer into what is now known as the Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program (KDCCP). “The Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program (KDCCP) is the only Kiwanis organization of its kind to take the fight against pediatric cancer directly to where it will do the most good,” says KDCCP President Mike Davis. “We made a list of things that we thought would help the kids. It ranged from buying medical equipment to hiring clowns, but in the end we felt that the only thing we could all get behind was saving children’s lives, and the best way to do that was to help train the best specialists and researchers in the world,” says Davis.

In collaboration with the Doernbecher staff, the Kiwanis Fellowship Program was established to help train the next generation of pediatric oncology/hematology specialists and researchers. The best doctors spend three years in post residency training, treating patients and doing cutting edge research at Doernbecher, helping to find the causes and cures for cancer.

Since it’s beginning, KDCCP has raised over $2 million for the kids with cancer at Doernbecher. The all Kiwanis board meets its annual goals by hosting a number of fundraising programs. The largest of which is the annual Mustang Raffle, two bike rides, two golf tournaments (which have become the largest grass-roots golf tournaments for Doernbecher), a holiday ornament sale and a custom-made gazebo raffle.

KDCCP’s growing endowment fund is supported by both one-time donations and a planned giving program. An established endowment will allow the Fellowship Program to continue permanently and support expansion such as the recent addition of an Adolescent and Young Adult Fellowship.

Children from every county, including the most remote areas of Oregon and Southern Washington, make the trip to Doernbecher Children’s Hospital in Portland for treatment, making KDCCP very much of a regional and local community program.

To find out more about KDCCP, a 501(c)(3) non-profit, visit www.kdccp.org or contact Communications Chair Dave Edwards at david@kdccp.org

“Whenever we contribute to the cure of a child with cancer, Kiwanians are a part of it.”

H. Stacy Nicholson M.D., M.P.H. Professor and Chair, OHSU Department of Pediatrics Physician In Chief, Doernbecher Children’s Hospital

Baby Kate at age 2.

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Baby Kate at age 5, first day of Kindergarten.

Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program supporting Oregon Health & Science University

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Governor’s Project
2010 – The Cure

Kids with Cancer Need a Future

Inspiration: In 1964 PNW Governor Frank Morehouse had the opportunity to work as a Medical Technologist at Rogue Valley Medical Center, Medford Oregon, where he met Penny, a 10 year old brain cancer patient. His relationship with Penny and her fatal condition is the inspiration for this PNW District Program.

Governor Frank is dedicating his Governor’s Program to the memory of Penny to help change the future for children suffering from cancer, especially brain cancer.

Goal: Support the Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program at Doernbecher Children’s Hospital, Portland, Oregon. Mike Davis, President KDCCP, michael629@ccwebster.net

Support the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Fellowship Program at Seattle Children’s Hospital, Seattle Washington. Mike La Franchi, President KCCPNW, lafranchim@quidnunc.net

Support the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Fellowship Program at British Columbia Children’s Hospital, Vancouver, British Columbia. Darlene Smith, President KCCPBCY, dar_smith@shaw.ca

“Fifty years ago, most children with leukemia lived less than one year, and almost none survived. Now, thanks to advances made at research and teaching hospitals like Doernbecher, most children with leukemia reach adulthood, cured of their disease.”
Dr. Linda Stork, MD., Division Head, Pediatric Hematology/Oncology, OHSU Doernbecher Children’s Hospital

Participation: Tour the Children’s Cancer Research Hospital in your area.
• Sponsor a fundraiser for the Research Program – Walks, Bike Rides, and Relays.
• Schedule a speaker from any of the Kiwanis Cancer Research Programs.
• Make hats, trauma dolls, and quilts for children going through cancer treatment.

Reward: Gain satisfaction for changing the world one child at a time and making a real difference in the lives and future of children in each of our communities.

“This PNW Kiwanis Program will continue for as long as there is the need to find cures for children’s cancer.”
Claudell King, PNW Governor Elect 2010-2011.
PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the Men and Women of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International have exhibited a deep sense of pride in Community by serving the needs of families and children worldwide; and,

Whereas, the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International has, effective October 1, 2010, initiated the multi-year District-wide Service Project, Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Cure Program; and,

Whereas, this Program will fund the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Fellowships, allowing physicians to seek cures for currently untreatable forms of cancer; and,

Whereas, the Kiwanis Clubs of the Pacific Northwest will collaborate with Doernbecher Children’s Hospital in Portland, the Seattle Children’s Hospital, and the Vancouver, B.C. Children’s Hospital; and,

Whereas, the local Kiwanis Clubs are the epitome of their defining statement: “Kiwanis is a Global Organization of Volunteers Dedicated to Changing the World One Child and One Community at a Time.”

Now therefore, on behalf of children, we do hereby proclaim February 2011 and 2012 “Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Cure Month”

Throughout the District, and encourage members to embrace and celebrate this endeavor in the interest of children suffering cancer.

In witness whereof, we set our hands in unified support,

[Signatures]
Frank Morehouse
Governor 2010-2011

October 23, 2010
Date

Claudell King
Governor-Elect 2010-2011
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THE SUNRISERS KIWANIS KIDS CLUB AND THE GOVERNOR’S PROJECT

Dogs and Cats, Rats and Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Snakes. We have a little bit of everything at the Benton County Humane Society in Corvallis, Oregon. When the Humane Society built their new facility several years ago they moved it near one of the local grade schools. Kiwanian member Clay Spence saw this as an opportunity to get some more involvement from local school kids and The Sunrisers Kiwanis Kids Club was born. Years later Clay has moved on but the Kid’s Club continues.

While there are sometimes only two or three participants; there have been as many as 28 volunteers on a given Saturday. The main program involves one hour of work cleaning cages, washing dishes, and folding clothes. The kids are then rewarded the second hour with animal “socialization.” They can walk and play with dogs, brush and pet cats and occasionally have a rat run across their shoulders. Depending on the number involved, some willing volunteer supervisors from our local Circle K group at Oregon State University help also. There are times when they outnumber the kids.

As we approached this year 2010, the project melded a couple of groups together. The club has quite a bit of service dedicated to persons with disabilities and sponsor and coach Special Olympics and several projects at group homes including painting and yard maintenance.

The local Benton Plaza Apartments are dedicated to people with Developmental and Emotional Disabilities. Many of the people living there have pets and service animals. Some residents seldom leave the building! So Sunrisers joined with The ARC of Benton County in arranging for the local Humane Society trainer, Danielle, to go the Plaza and do an in-house training on pet care including what food is most appropriate, pet hygiene and exercise. It’s the hope that with the pets getting better care from their owners’ caregivers can spend more time on human issues and less on animal care.

We’ve learned from experience that when involving kids in projects there are two things that are important. One, it has to be fun. Kids and animals are a natural way to fulfill the requirement. Two, kids love to be helpful. They get a good feeling when they have contributed to other living things. Kind of like Kiwanians.

~Harold Harris, Sunrisers Kiwanis Kids Club Chairman
Kiwanis Club of Corvallis Sunrisers

WHITE CENTER KIWANIS RAISES 1,035 POUNDS OF PET FOOD

On April 30, 2010, in North Hollywood, California, the Postal Service™ issued a 44–cent, Animal Rescue: Adopt a Shelter Pet special stamp in ten designs, designed by Derry Noyes of Washington, DC.

With these 10-stamp designs, the U.S. Postal Service hopes to raise awareness of the need to adopt shelter pets. The pets depicted on the stamps were photographed by Sally Andersen-Bruce near her home in New Milford, Connecticut. All had been homeless at one time; all but one had been adopted when they were photographed.

The White Center Food Bank sees 1,500 families a month who are hungry. Their pets are hungry too. When the PNW Governor announced that his project was called K-9 and involved dogs, the White Center Kiwanis Club, which already partners with the Food Bank, decided to conduct a pet food drive. The club conducted the drive from mid-February to mid-March. The club put barrels in local businesses to collect pet food.

In mid-March, Kiwanis and Key Club members converged on the Food Bank to collect donations from the community. Large bags of pet food were bagged into smaller bags to distribute to clients at the Food Bank. The project was the club’s effort for the Division 26 Governor’s Project K-9 to help people by helping their pets.

~Audrey Zemke

Volunteers from the local club and Key club are pictured here at the White Center Food Bank in a picture taken by the White Center Now blog editor Tracy Record.
In April the Kiwanis Club of Osoyoos invited the children of Osoyoos to a Dog-gone Good Day at the Library. We met at the library after school and Darlene of Darlene’s Pooch Parlour talked to the children about how to care for their dogs, while her daughter, Carlee, demonstrated the proper way to brush & comb a dog and how to clean their ears. Their spaniel, Opal, was the star of the day!

The library staff had sorted out a wonderful collection of dog-related stories and following the dog care presentation, members of the Kiwanis Club read some of these stories to the children. The books were also available for the children to check out and read at home.

The Kiwanis Club had a variety of prizes for the children, including stuffed dogs, dog story books, dog colouring & sticker books and a beautiful quilted dog cushion made by one of the members. Each child went home with a dog-related prize.

~Donna Kelso

In the Longview Police Department asked the Kiwanis Club to spearhead a funding drive for their K-9 program. Faster than a happy hound’s tail, the Longview Club appointed 48-year member Holly Bishop to chair the program. Now, several years later, Holly’s committee has worked on four K-9 projects with the local law enforcement agencies, placing two search-and-rescue dogs and two drug-recovery dogs into service in the community!

Holly, with help from his daughter Heather, the committee and the club has provided more than $3,000 for training and safety equipment for the pooches. In total more than $40,000 has been raised for the on-going project.

Holly reports that it didn’t all come easy. He and Heather put on club and public meetings all over Southwestern Washington and Northwestern Oregon. They spoke at civic, fraternity and sorority groups, senior centers…anywhere and to anyone that would listen. The response was great!

Everyone wins with a K-9 officer on board. He or she is on call 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week. And, all they ask for is love from their family, a place to sleep and food.

The officers receive six weeks of special K-9 training with their dog partner before re-joining the force. The dog is part of the officer’s family when not working but as soon as it puts on the bullet-proof vest the K-9 is focused on just one master.

Some of these animals come from Europe. They are bilingual, and work using their native tongue commands. But, by being a part of a family they quickly learn English while at home.

They make a great team. One of the K-9’s has already helped make 243 arrests! Ask any officer about the K-9 teams and you’ll only hear praise. They truly protect and serve and are welcomed whenever they put on the uniform.

As a group the K-9s are the least expensive officer in the department. When their career is done they retire back to the home of their master for a peaceful family life. It’s a great project for our club, and a truly wonderful community service!

~ Wayne Lunday

Chase
A popular blog, Mental Floss, had a feature on service clubs.

KIWANIS

Founded: The Kiwanis were founded in Detroit, Michigan, in 1915. They were initially a business networking organization, but eventually changed their focus to community service.

Mission: The organization’s primary mission is molding good kids into exceptional adults. They offer programs that teach leadership skills, the importance of community, and offer services like after-school tutoring programs. Annually, Kiwanis sponsors around 150,000 projects that cover a wide spectrum of services and raise over $100 million for their communities.

Members: Kiwanis is one of the few organizations that offers membership to almost all age groups—from elementary school students to adults. Combined, there are approximately 600,000 members in 8,000 clubs throughout 96 countries.

Fun Fact: The name Kiwanis is borrowed from a Native American phrase, “Nunc Kee- wanis,” meaning “We trade” or “We trade our talents.”

Effective July 1, the new logo of Kiwanis is a round logo as shown below.

MAGAZINE IS ON-LINE

• CKI magazine has gone digital! The 2010 Issue of the CKI Magazine is up and running on the CKI Website. http://kiwanis.imirus.com/Mpowered/imirus.jsp?volume=cki10&issue=1&page=1

There is some excellent information in it and we hope you enjoy it!
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49th District Convention
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February 17-20, 2011
http://www.box.net/shared/31fktlc85p
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March 25-27, 2011
http://groups.google.com/group/pnw-dcon-2011/

See You Next Year At The
So many children and so many communities benefit from Kiwanis service!

There are many more projects 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 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 California to Alaska working to make this a better world.

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:

**CONTENT**

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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SEND IN YOUR NEXT SUBMISSION TODAY!
At the entrance to the Liberty Bell High School campus stands a sign erected several years ago by the Winthrop Key Club memorializing three students who died in drunk driving accidents. Every student leaving campus can read of the effects of drinking and driving. Every four years the local emergency services, with the help of Winthrop Kiwanis, have presented for the school a mock crash to show the students what can happen with the improper use of alcohol.

The afternoon long event begins with an assembly with a speaker on drunk driving. When the speaker is done, emergency tones sound and students are directed to the parking lot where two carloads of students have had a violent accident with multiple injuries and two fatalities. Police, fire and ambulance crews come to the scene to deal with the event. After the injured are rescued and taken away for treatment and the drunken driver is arrested and taken to jail, the students return to the gym for a memorial service for the two students who died in the crash. The Key Club and the Builders Club furnish crash participants and our Kiwanis Club funds the speaker to talk of the possible effects of being in a drunken wreck.

The State Patrol, the sheriff’s office and local police respond to investigate and arrest the drunken driver. The local ambulance service treats and hauls away the injured. The Fire Department cuts open cars to rescue trapped victims. The funeral home picks up the dead and takes them away. Kiwanians provide the muscle to set up the gym and take things apart while the outside events are going on. Then they set up for the memorial service with a borrowed coffin and memorial items remembering the students who died. A Liberty Bell teacher gives the memorial for the dead students. The event leaves a lasting impression on the student body and the Kiwanians are proud of their part in the crash.

~Roy Reiber

OLIVER/OSOYOOS AKTION CLUB

In early 2010, Special Olympics-South Okanagan coach, Lynda Lyng, conceived of a first-ever Special Olympics vs seniors 5-pin bowling tournament. Twenty Oliver/Osoyoos Aktion Club members performed as Special Olympics athletes and challenged twenty seniors from either Oliver or Osoyoos, B.C. to a three-game 5-pin bowling tournament. Twenty Aktion Club/Special Olympics athletes who won include Matt Rose with men’s high game for Special O with a 198 and Loriss Larson won the “perk up” award for bowling pins under her average.

Wonderful prizes were donated by Osoyoos Home Hardware. Final results show the Aktion Club/Special Olympics athletes as WINNERS! The seniors overall score was minus 310 and their opponents a plus 262.

On a more serious note, it gave both groups the opportunity to get to know each other better and many seniors realized that these members of our Kiwanis family are very capable individuals.

~Lee Chic, PNW Aktion Club Administrator
TEEN POWER PROGRAM

This is the Lewiston Orchards Kiwanis Club’s 20th year for sponsoring the Teen Power program. Teen Power is an annual community youth conference with workshops designed to empower and motivate young adolescents, male and female, from grade six through grade ten. Self-esteem is a major theme throughout the conference each year.

A major purpose of the Teen Power program is to provide our youth with education and training focused on the physical, social, intellectual, and emotional needs of young adolescents. Each year there are 18 to 20 breakout sessions planned on various topics such as social etiquette; looking your best; appropriate dating behaviors; drugs, smoking, and alcohol refusal skills; personal finance; airbrush art; Harley Davidson biking and the company’s total quality approach to personal choices and decision making.

The geographic area served by this project includes Lewiston, Clarkston, Kendrick, Lapwai, and Asotin; this includes 200+ students in grades six through ten, 15 to 20 individuals from the Lewiston School District Volunteer program and CKI members from LCSC, and thirty two Lewiston Orchards Kiwanis Club members.

Teen Power program include the following: Each student will be able to identify positive activities worthy of involvement, able to identify positive choices for his/her personal health and well-being, empowered to make judicious choices about his/her life. able to interact positively with peers in a non-school environment especially given the fact they come from more than ten schools, and interact with leading community volunteers and professionals who value the role of being positive images in the minds of developing youth.

In conclusion, the Lewiston Orchards Kiwanis Club has, through its strategic planning efforts, determined TEEN POWER to be among its highest priorities for community and youth services.

~Lt Governor Noel Abbott, Division 56
Reports from the Pacific Northwest

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Division 15

Robin Nadig’s Kiwanis Cycles KMs for Diabetes

The Port Alberni Kiwanis Club sponsors the Kiwanis Cycles Kms for Diabetes (KCKD), made up of 15 highly enthused cyclists, has been braving valleys and hills—sometimes with inclinations as high as 14% and blistering temperatures as hot as 40°C - for eight years in a row.

They travel a total of 450 kms along the coastline of Vancouver Island, for six straight days. To date, their cycling tour has raised over $70,000 for the Canadian Diabetes Association, Vancouver Island Region. Along the way, they will stop at schools interested in hearing about healthy eating and the value of physical activity from the project’s creator, Robin Nadig.

During the school stopovers, Robin talks about the dangers of soda pop in particular. The kids are always astounded to learn that there can be as much as 12 tablespoons of sugar in 12 ounces of pop. Several schools on Vancouver Island are eager to hear more from Robin and the KCKD team.

Robin says Kiwanis Cycles Kms for Diabetes has received the full support of Kiwanis clubs in Divisions 15 and 17 which takes in all the Kiwanis clubs on Vancouver Island and Powell River. I’m also thrilled by the corporate support I received from the Port Alberni businesses. Erin Lutz and Julie Holder of the Canadian Diabetes Association have also been a great help,” she added.

Robin and her team aim to raise funds until the end of the tour on June 4. Interested donors may contact Robin Nadig at (250)723-4970 or rnadig@shaw.ca.

~ Regina Nebrida

Division 17

Esquimalt Club Keeps Busy

The Kiwanis Club of Esquimalt had a very busy couple of months starting with pre Christmas volunteering for The Mustard Food Bank and the Salvation Army Red Kettle campaign. This was followed by our annual Christmas tree sales and then the chipping of the trees.

We also purchased two car seats and two booster seats for an organization that helps families in need.

~ Beulah Addicott

The Kiwanis Club of Esquimalt, Division 17 of PNW, recently purchased two specially made toddler tricycles and presented them to the Esquimalt Neighborhood House for their children’s play area. Neighborhood House caters to many low income families and the trikes and gift cards will make the people of Esquimalt happy.

~ Beulah Addicott

~ Regina Nebrida

Division 17

The Kiwanis Club of Esquimalt recently hosted an “Appreciation Breakfast” to honor the people and organizations in the community. “Everyday Hero Certificates” and club pens were awarded to individuals who helped with our Christmas tree sales and chipping, the Children’s Story Festival and the Circle K Annual Bonspiel. Company awards were presented to grocery stores, trophy shop, the municipality, the local curling club, a construction company and the restaurant that took us in for our meetings when renovations were being done to our regular meeting place. A table with a guest book, name tags and information about our club and Kiwanis was stationed at the entry.

A successful child ID clinic was held for Kiwanis One Day where 55 children were photographed, finger printed, palm printed or foot printed. Each family was given an ID booklet with the child’s identification. This information is useful in case of abductions, runaways, or any situation where a child goes missing. We are receiving inquiries about when there will be another ID Clinic and we are planning to hold a clinic in the fall.

~ Beulah Addicott

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THE GREAT LAND RUSH FOR EASTER EGGS

The Kiwanis Club of Lake Stevens Washington has conducted a community-wide Easter Egg Hunt for the past thirty-five years. Each year the entire club of thirty-eight members join together with the Key Club to plan, organize and facilitate the annual egg hunt.

Some 4,000 plastic eggs are stuffed with Jelly Beans for children ages one to twelve to scramble for. A good portion of the eggs have prize labels inside for trikes, wagons, bikes and 125 Easter Baskets which are assembled by Kiwanis.

The Lake Stevens Fire Department brings out Kiwanis Easter Bunny on a Fire Truck to mingle with the children. The Lake Stevens Police Department is present to fit safety helmets for the children who win Bikes. The helmets are supplied annually by the Kiwanis for a year-long Community Safety project.

This year approximately 1,000 children participated in the great land rush for Easter Eggs and $2,700 in prizes.

~Rob Racz

Pet owners purchased a light for their pet with a $6.00 donation. Pictures of the owner’s pet(s) were adorned as an ornament with a handmade frame and hung with a festive bow on the Pet Remembrance Tree during the month of December. Some people purchased a light as a Christmas gift for a friend or family member in honor of their pet.

As a first-time fundraiser, in a slow economy, we had 150+ pets highlighted on the Pet Remembrance Tree. Our marketing prior to the event was concentrated toward veterinarian offices, pet shops, boarding and grooming shops and Gig Harbor’s own Harbor Hounds Day event in September 2009. After expenses, which were under $200, and a 10% donation to the Women’s Pet Prison Program in Gig Harbor our Kiwanis club realized a net gain of $1100.

~Sherry Mattiassi
Nine students arrived for the training, and were met by Paul Revere (aka Olympia Kiwanian Mike Vaupel). Mr. Revere gave the first class on SLIC Leadership – sacrifice, leadership, involvement, and choice. Some students’ responses included: “Loved how you engaged the audience.” “Your course was amazing! I loved how you took what Paul knew and related it to our lives in a memorable way.” “It was a fun and entertaining way to explain the leadership stuff.”

Olympia Kiwanian John Weidenfeller taught a class on Managers versus Leaders that was well received. Comments from attendees: “It’s nice to learn the difference between the duties – who is a leader.” “Next year I would like to see this again because it was very helpful.”

Other classes included Keeping Track of Your Life, by Jan Britt, and Project Management by Terry Kirkpatrick, both members of the Olympia Kiwanis Club.

Students from Olympia High School Key Club, Capital High School Key Club, and WAVA (Washington Virtual Academy) Key Club attended the training session, which may become an annual event.

~Jan Britt

The Kiwanis Clubs of Thurston County recognized local community volunteers at the Thurston County Volunteer Citizen of the Year awards luncheon. The winner and 4 nominees are (left to right): Winner Eli Sterling, nominees Linda Kleingartner, Paula Minkler, Derek Valley and Kathy Baros Friedt (standing in is Mr. Friedt). Derek Valley from the Olympia Kiwanis Club who works for the Kiwanis Gardens to grow fresh food for the food bank.
Division 26

HIGHLINE KIWANIS CONSTRUCTS CARETAKER HOUSE

The Highline Kiwanis Club, Division 26, Burien, Washington is completing construction of a new caretaker house. This house will replace one that was destroyed in March 2009 by a fire. Club members agreed to undertake all the design and carpentry work associated with this project. Since the club roster has several members associated with the building trades it had access to very skilled leadership. The project was managed by President Frank Weise who directed approximately 1900 member volunteer-hours over nine months. Contractor labor cost at $55 per hour for this work would have cost between $90,000 and $105,000.

In January, the Highline Club held a public dedication of the new structure. The Kiwanis-Schonwald Park was dedicated on September 25, 1954 to the youth of the Highland Community for camping, recreational activities and fellowship. This 10-acre camp which is located in the heart of Burien, has a lodge, fire pit and amphitheatre and is covered by native trees with a stream running through the property.

The camp has operated for the benefit of organized youth groups in our community providing an area for environmental activities, day camps and meetings during this entire period. During the past year 5,300 campers used the campsite for 36,800 hours. During the 55 years of camp operation, the Highline Club has been able to offer the use of the camp at no charge or fee to user groups. The support and operation of the camp has been a major function of the club and is funded from its fund raising activities. The completion of the caretaker’s house will permit an expansion of camp use on the portion of the camp where the house is located. The caretaker’s presence gives the camp additional security in that area.

~James E. Jennings

Division 28

DIVISION 28 CLUBS SPEAK UP

Mercer Island supported the following in March: twelve Scholarships totaling $1,230 to Mercer Island Key Club members to attend their District Convention, $600 grant to Mercer Island Music in the Park Summer Series, $200 grant to Div. 28 Lt. Gov., $500 grant to King County Medic 1, $500 grant to Mercer Island Special Olympics, $400 grant to Kiwanis International Foundation for Chile Earthquake Relief Fund.

The club also delivered repaired children’s bicycles to Matthew House with new helmets, assisted Bellevue School District Learn to Ski Program and are on track to receive the Interclub award by visiting Providence Point Club.”

Both Redmond and Sammamish clubs did “eggstravaganzas” and road clean-up. In addition, Sammamish is involved with Habit for Humanity. Sammamish is doing another blood donation drive and they chaperone at middle school dances.

Kirkland Sunrisers are collecting spent ink cartridges for recycling.

Nicky Beedle of Sammamish had a good turnout for Postal Food drive and they are gearing up to sell ice cream at Pine Lake this summer.

Bellevue presented the “Highland Games” comparable to “Special Olympics.”

Issaquah netted approx. $48,000 on most recent community auction. In addition $12,000 goes to Eastside Domestic Violence. The club is gearing up for summer Tuesday nights Concerts-on-the-Green.

Providence Point is undertaking their annual funding drive. They just knock on everybody’s door. Their goal is $25,000.

~Harry Dingwall

For a $100 contribution, this page was sponsored by:

Division 28!
their new book. The children then share the book with the adult volunteers. A core group of 12 Kiwanians and four spouses have served faithfully.

Additional help is given by Trinity Lutheran Church. Rex works closely with her and does a short presentation about RIF to each class. He also mentions that Kiwanis members help because they are members of an organization that really likes to help kids.

Reading Is Fundamental was established in 1966 and is the nation’s oldest and largest non-profit children’s and family literacy organization. Since 1974, RIF of Cowlitz County has provided more than 500,000 books to young readers.

~Alice Robertson

Division 62

GLENCOE ELEMENTARY K-KIDS

The Glencoe entry K-Kids Club is a sponsored youth project of the Kiwanis Club of Portland. Its membership includes about 25 enthusiastic fourth- and fifth-graders.

Focusing on leadership development and service to the community, our K-Kids are exciting to watch. In February, they raised over $1,500 selling Valentines at their school! They also conceived a plan to cover the school’s running track with bark dust (it was previously just dirt – or mud). In addition to planning the project and organizing volunteers, these dynamic youngsters secured donations for the materials. They received a letter of praise from the Principal of Glencoe for their efforts.

At Kiwanis Doernbecher Day, the Glencoe K-Kids presented on a check to Doernbecher Children’s Hospital. They presented a check to Mercy Corps International at Zone Conference.

~Laura Colson

Division 64

CEDAR HILLS, HILLSBORO, AND TIGARD KIWANIS CLUBS

Three clubs in Division 64, Cedar Hills, Hillsboro and Tigard Kiwanis Clubs, came together over this past year to purchase, remodel and furnish a home in Hillsboro, Oregon to be a respite home for individuals with developmental disabilities, their families and caregivers. The recipient of this work is a 501(c)3 organization called Quiet Waters Outreach.

They have operated such a home in Tigard called Martha’s Place for some ten years. Their executive director, Steve Ristow, had alerted Division 64, Lt. Governor Jerry Hrabal, of the need for another such facility in Hillsboro as there were approximately 50 families in the area requesting it.

Cedar Hills (Beaverton, Oregon) club member Jerry and his wife (also a Kiwanis member) scoured the area and found a home that met their specifications. They shared this information with Steve Ristow and Ron Powne, Hillsboro Kiwanis member and on the board of Quiet Waters.

A lease option purchase agreement was written and remodeling commenced to accommodate the developmentally disabled individuals. Plans to appropriately furnish the three-bedroom, two-bath structure.

Funds were raised from a wine raffle, private and other corporate donations and civic groups. Members of the Cedar Hills, Hillsboro and Tigard Kiwanis Clubs participated.

The Murdock Foundation thought so highly of the project, they provided a $175,000 grant to complete the purchase.

The home is wholly owned by the clubs and it is self supporting. Now that they have a “model” there are plans to look at additional locations in Beaverton and Gresham because of a huge unmet need.

~Laura Parsons

Division 66

OREGON CITY CLUB

Sherry Hall, a member of Oregon City Kiwanis Club, read to students at Jennings Lodge Elementary School on Read Across America Day. Linda Tasker (also a member from the Oregon City Kiwanis Club) read to students in another class.

Linda Tasker volunteers at the Canby Kiwanis Thrift Store and was able to obtain about 600 books that were given to each child at both Jennings Lodge and Candy Lane Elementary.

~Laura Parsons
# NEW MEMBERS

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 the new members you encounter feel welcome and valued. List as of 7/02/2010.

## Division 05
- **Chewelah**
  - John Bowers
  - Teah Chadderdon
  - Karlin Garringer
  - William Johnson
  - Krista Ohrtman
- **New Westminster**
  - Jan Carlile
  - Wilma Simpkins
  - Helen Gray
- **South Surrey**
  - Andree St.Martin
  - Barbara Uzri
  - Edward Hinkie
- **Winthrop**
  - Rory Williams

## Division 07
- **Kelowna**
  - Wanda Olsen-Saunders
  - Sherri Phillips
  - Don Stoltz
- **Division 08**
  - Kamloops
    - Kathy Price
    - David Weller
  - **Prince George**
    - Paul Duperron

## Division 09
- **Brewster**
  - Steven Jenkins
  - Guy Deschatlelets
  - June Reynolds
  - Fiona Wood
- **Omak**
  - Susan Bell
  - Nattalie Cariker
- **Osoyoos**
  - Kimberly Smith
- **Tonasket**
  - Philip Brown
  - Roger Castelda
  - B Turner
- **Winthrop**
  - Rory Williams

## Division 11
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  - Barbara Uzri
- **New Westminster**
  - Andree St.Martin
- **South Surrey**
  - Helen Gray
  - Wilma Simpkins
  - Michelle Wooldridge

## Division 13
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  - Judge Wynne-Edwards
  - Mike Henshiiwood
  - Ulf Von Don
  - Carin Winsor
- **Vancouver**
  - Kimber Smith
  - Susan Bell
  - Guy Deschatlelets
  - Steven Jenkins

## Division 15
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- **Victoria**
  - Marvin Goertz

## Division 17
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  - David Cockle
  - John Ewing
  - Steve Orchardon
  - Alba Round
  - Elizabeth Seale
- **Bellingham**
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  - Thomas Beer
  - Norman Beer
  - Peter Welch
  - Wayne Erickson

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  - Ron Scott
  - Harris Sugimoto
  - Dennis Chin
  - Steve Conkle
  - Patricia Cooper
  - Marc Greenhouse
  - Ted Mac
  - Karen Swinton

## Division 20
- **South Whidbey, Whidbey Island**
  - Melvin Sullivan

## Division 21
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  - Cindy Bonner
  - Jay Bonner
  - Dan Curley
  - Linda Santeford
  - Ron Scott
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  - Dennis Chin
  - Steve Conkle
  - Patricia Cooper
  - Marc Greenhouse
  - Ted Mac
  - Karen Swinton

## Division 22
- **Edmonds**
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  - Rachel Bell
  - Juliana Van Buskirk
- **Lynnwood**
  - Keith Klaas
  - Krish Lali
  - Rachel Sellens

## Division 24
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  - Rebecca Soukakos
- **Industrial Seattle**
  - Mary Brannom

## Division 26
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  - Chris Borders
  - Sally Garza
  - Abraham Ghobianian
  - Stacey Hutchison
  - Sara Niegowski
  - Ruben Nieto
  - Denise Smith
  - Melissa Stubenrauch
  - Sue Toledsted
  - Stephanie Wilder

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- **Kirkland**
  - Michael Marquess
  - Mike Reeve
  - Diane Greenhouse
  - Gilbert Andress
  - Thomas Henn

## Division 30
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  - Jennifer Frick
  - Glenda Carino
  - Matthew Patterson

## Summit
- **Dan Cekamis**

## Auburn
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  - Michael Clark
  - Connie Dove
  - Thomas Fisher
  - Largo Wales

## Black Diamond-Maple Valley
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  - Amy Boehringer
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  - Lorenzo Fulmer
  - Kelly Galloway
  - Charla Herlitz
  - Timothy Hodges
  - Andria Kee
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  - Rebeca Omanes
  - Nicole Patterson
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  - Mary Rovik
  - Daniel Scansen
  - Gregory Smith
  - Candace Storer
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  - Andrew Williamson
  - Walter Woodward
  - Bruce Zavradnik

## Covington
- **Cynthia Whitaker**
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  - Barbara Smith

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  - William LeBlanc

## Kent
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  - Andrew Williamson

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- **Michael Marquess**
  - Mike Reeve

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- **Diane Greenhouse**

## Providence Point, Issaquah
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  - Thomas Henn
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  - Thomas Henn

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  - Matthew Patterson

## Buckey
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- Michael Wolfe

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- Frank Seufert

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- Bill Lum
- Derek Burres
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- United Way of Pierce County

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- Michael Wolfe

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- Eva McLaughlin
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- Deborah Mills
- Heidi Schmidt
# NEW MEMBERS

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  - Boardman
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**NEW CLUBS**
(over the last 6 months)

The **Builders Club of Pacific Cascade** Middle School, Issaquah, Washington was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Issaquah, WA.

The **Key Club of Wahluke** High School, Mattawa, Washington was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Ellensburg, WA.

The **Circle K Club of University of Oregon** was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Eugene, OR.

The **Builders Club of Mount Baker** Middle School, Mt. Vernon, Washington was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Skagit-Mount Vernon, WA.

The **Key Club of Lake Oswego** High School, Lake Oswego, Oregon was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Southwest Hills, OR.

The **Builders Club of Broadway** Middle School, Seaside, Oregon was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Seaside, OR.

The **Builders Club of Astoria** Middle School, Astoria, Oregon was sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Astoria, Warrenton, OR.

The **Kiwanis Club of Black Diamond Maple Valley** was chartered in June by the sponsoring Kiwanis Clubs of Auburn.

**Recruitment and retention**

**KEEP THEM COMING BACK**

A new member’s first two years are crucial and will determine whether he or she becomes a longtime or even lifelong member. Members are more likely to remain committed if they understand the mission, values and goals of the club. Read the perfect recipes these Kiwanis clubs use to keep their members returning for more.


**“1-2-3 You are the Key” and 3-Pointer Pins**

Any member who recruits 1 new member is eligible for a Bronze Key.

Recruit 2 members for a Silver Key.

If you recruit 3 or more members you will get a Gold Key and the PNW’s new and very unique 3-Pointer Pin.

**Re-Charter to Better Serve Your Community**

One of the most positive events for a club is when it is first established, or Chartered. A party is held, the club is recognized by the Governor, and the club has a sense of optimism for the future.

If your club has dropped below Charter strength (25 members), this is the year to re-Charter your club! If your club gets back up to 25 members or more by the end of the year, your club will be honored with a congratulatory message from the Governor and a banner patch celebrating your accomplishment.

Start planning your re-Charter party now!
Kiwanis One Day

. . . your projects

KIWANIS ONE DAY IN SANDY, OREGON

The Kiwanis Club of Sandy, Oregon members spent four hours spray washing sidewalks outside the kennels at Guide Dogs for the Blind. They spent their time leaf blowing pathways, trimming blackberry bushes and picking up trash along Kelso Rd in Boring as their service for Kiwanis One Day. They also attended the graduation ceremony in the auditorium and watched six blind people take possession of their seeing-eye dogs. There were tears, laughter and applause throughout the program.

Others that attended were a member of the Optimist’s Club and four locals who saw the press release in the paper and wanted to come and help.

~Kimberley Nelson

ZONE H, DIVISION 64, 62, 41
LOVE MT. HOOD KIWANIS CAMP

It’s true – Kiwanians in Zone H love their Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp. Clubs and individual Kiwanians joined forces on Kiwanis ONE Day to provide many of the items on the camp’s Summer Wish List, ranging from art supplies to walkie-talkies, with telescopes, tents, camp chairs, soda pop, medical supplies, pool noodles, and even a rocking chair thrown in for good measure. In all, the in-kind donations totaled more than $2,660 in value, and the camp received more than $1,860 in cash donations for supplies.

“ These generous donations by the Zone H Kiwanis clubs will make a huge impact on the 2010 camping season,” stated Terri Taylor, camp marketing director. “A huge thank you to the Lt. Governors who made this happen: Teri Mills of Division 64; Versie Meyer of Division 62; and Alice Robertson of Division 41.”

The participating clubs included Cathlamet, Cedar Hills, Clatskanie, Forest Grove, Kelso, Longview, Montavilla, Peninsula, Portland, Ross Island, Russellville, Southwest Hills, St. Helens, St. Helens Daybreakers, Tetrapolitan, and Tualatin.

~Carole Satterfield

Kiwanis One Day Video Winner

Please watch the newest Kiwanis Video on YouTube! Members of Kiwanis, Circle K, Key Club, Aktion Club, and K-Kids joined together to complete a big project, and give children the gift of nature and education.

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Or0EK1T37cA

Don’t miss Kiwanis One Day

Because Kiwanis One Day would definitely miss you.

On April 2, Kiwanis clubs around the world will make a positive impact. Think your efforts won’t make a difference? Think again.

In fact, think of the impact your club can have on your community. And the way your influence could be echoed in communities all over the globe. Join us for Kiwanis One Day. Because that echo will be a little stronger with everyone’s dedication.

Get project ideas, contest details and more at www.KiwanisOne.org/oneday.
KIWANIS ONE DAY–SHARE HOUSE CHEFS

“I think I’ve died and gone to heaven.” These auspicious words greeted Cascade Park Kiwanians as they prepared breakfast for the residents of Share House, a men’s shelter, and several other hungry diners on April 10th, Kiwanis One Day. Sixty-seven men and women dined on scrambled eggs, hashbrowns, sausage, assorted pastries, coffee, and juice donated by the club.

After spending nearly three hours cooking and serving breakfast, additional club members returned, laden with lasagne, green salad, garlic bread, and desserts for the afternoon meal. Residents had confided that they rarely were served lasagne, and an astounding 115 people passed through our service lines, many of them for a second helping. The six members of our club who participated in this rewarding project were delighted to provide such a basic, but absolutely essential service.

~Patty Downey

FEEDING THE POOR

KIWANIS ONE DAY on April 10th, 2010, expanded to “Kiwanis TWO DAYS” for members of the Olympia Kiwanis Club and the North Thurston Kiwanis Club in Lacey, Washington.

April 10th there were members from three Kiwanis Clubs – Olympia Kiwanis, Waterfront Kiwanis, and North Thurston Kiwanis – as well as community volunteers worked at the Olympia Kiwanis Club’s Food Bank Garden site in West Olympia. A total of 46 volunteers planted 20 rows of potatoes! At 85 feet per row, that’s 1,700 feet of potatoes planted! In addition, onions were also planted, and more garden space was rotatilled and fertilized for additional plantings. Bean poles and supports were also strung, as green beans are a popular crop for the garden.

Some of these volunteers were also working at the Fire Wood for the Needy site, which is adjacent to the garden. With an additional wood splitter on loan from Lew Rent’s, nine workers split and stacked six cords of wood! Once it has seasoned, it will be delivered to needy families identified by the Salvation Army or Crisis Center to keep them warm and comfortable during the cold season.

April 17th more volunteers prepared three additional garden sites to grow food for the Thurston County Food Bank!

Vista Village – is a retirement community in Lacey that allowed Olympia Kiwanians and North Thurston Kiwanians to use their garden space for the second year in a row. Twenty-five volunteers from Olympia Kiwanis, North Thurston Kiwanis, and St. Martin’s University planted 1,445 feet of potatoes and 130 row feet of onions. Since this garden is not fenced, it is important to grow “deer resistant” crops.

Capitol Campus – is a new garden site. Forty-one volunteers, mostly state employees for the Department of Transportation, Employment Security Office, Office of Financial Management and the Governor’s Office joined Olympia Kiwanians in starting a food bank garden on the state’s Capitol Campus. Seventeen rows of German butterball and Yellow Finish potatoes were planted.

Market Gardens Northwest has also donated garden space for the first time this year. Four volunteers started tilling the garden site and spreading manure to prepare the garden for planting.

Kiwanis TWO Days in Thurston County had a total of 125 volunteers working 561 hours (or more) to build a better community!

~Jan Britt

For a $100 contribution, this page could have been sponsored by: YOU!
When Kathy went to work and told Dr. McMahon of the idea, he wrote a check (immediately). I believe this is the first Decal sold in our Division, but I am not sure. It was so easy to sell, I did not even have to be the one asking the Business owner. They sell themselves! Our Kiwanis club is allowing our Key Clubbers to pre sale these decals and we will give them the $70 profit for their Key Club.

Laura Parsons would like to personally thank all who were involved with this idea/process. It was very creative thinking and this will help our clubs and our District tremendously. I know it took a lot of hard work, but this is proof it paid off. She said if she can sell them, ANYONE CAN!

Dr. McMahon purchased a Decal, October 2009, before they were even designed. This sale happened because I shared this fund raising idea with my sister, Kathy Wilfong, who works as McMahon’s Office Coordinator. When Kathy went to work and told Dr. McMahon of the idea, he wrote a check (immediately). I believe this is the first Decal sold in our Division, but I am not sure. It was so easy to sell, I did not even have to be the one asking the Business owner. They sell themselves! Our Kiwanis club is allowing our Key Clubbers to pre sale these decals and we will give them the $70 profit for their Key Club.

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The photo is of our Oregon City High School Key Clubbers presenting the Decal to Doctor McMahon on March 29, 2010.

In the photo L-R is: Alexis Sprague (Secretary), Austin Phanouvong (Vice President), Doctor McMahon, Miguel Meza (Immediate Past President) and Summer Pilcher (President of OCHS High School Key Club AND also MISS OREGON. These Key Clubbers had just returned from Key Clubs 61st PNW District Convention that was held in Seattle. They were all first timers! Key Club ROCKS!

~Laura Parsons
Key Leader Asst. Administrator
K-Kids, Builders and Key Club Advisor
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Member Services Department, Kiwanis International
3636 Woodview Trace, Indianapolis, IN 46268

PASSPORT AROUND THE WORLD IS A HUGE SUCCESS!

In April, Marilyn Biancardi of Russellville Kiwanis Club and Lynne Ragsdale of Historic Downtown Gresham Kiwanis Club and Rockwood Kiwanis Club (President) served as co-chairs of Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp’s 25th Annual Benefit Auction, Passport Around the World.

The event was held at the Embassy Suites in Portland, Oregon and benefitted Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp, a camp for kids and adults with disabilities. The evening featured on-air 106.7 FM personality Jim E. Chonga as emcee and live entertainment from pianist Michael Allen Harrison.

More than 330 guests attended the event, which raised approximately $140,000 to provide excellence in outdoor experiences to individuals with disabilities at Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp.

Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp appreciates all of the Kiwanians who helped make this incredible event such a success!

This year’s auction was supported by the following Kiwanis Clubs: Boulevard, Canby, Cedar Hills, Clackamas Sunrisers, Columbia River Gorge, Damascus-Boring, East Portland, Forest Grove, Gladstone-Oak Grove, Gresham Earlyrisers, Hillsboro, Historic DT Gresham, Montavilla, Northeast Portland, Oregon City, Peninsula, Portland, Rockwood, Ross Island Earlyrisers, Russellville, South Riverside, Southwest Hills, The Dalles, Tigard, Tualatin, Westmoreland Golden.

If you would like to get involved in next year’s Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp Auction, contact Terri@mhkc.org or 503.452.7416. Learn more about Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp at www.mhkc.org.

~Terri Taylor

Linda Richey and Lyn Trainer of Kiwanis Club of Portland with auction co-chair Marilyn Biancardi of Russellville Kiwanis Club.

Campers Sammie and B.J. greet guests at the auction.

Photo credit: Andie Petkus Photography

Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp Auction Co-Chair Lynne Ragsdale with husband & Camp President Bill Ragsdale. Both are members of Historic Downtown Gresham Kiwanis Club and serve as the President and Secretary of Rockwood Kiwanis Club.
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.

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