BECAUSE WE CARE.
Providing Services for Children and Communities in the Pacific Northwest
District Convention offers an opportunity for CKI (Circle K International) members to learn more about community service projects, to select new leaders, to reflect on achievements over the past year, and to get enthused about the coming year.

District Honors

University of Washington: Outstanding Club President, Most Outstanding Club President, Outstanding Club Secretary, Outstanding Club Committee Chair, Outstanding Club Bulletin, Outstanding Sponsoring Kiwanis Club, Most Improved Club, Club Website.

Gonzaga University: Outstanding Club Vice-President, Outstanding Club Treasurer, Most Improved Growth, Single Service, Club T-Shirt, Outstanding Club Achievement, Outstanding Member Retention.

Western Washington University: Outstanding Kiwanis Family Relations, Outstanding Club Support, Outstanding Faculty Advisor, Most Hours by a Single Member, Humanitarian Award.

Pacific Lutheran University: International Service, Governor’s Award.

University of Idaho: Outstanding Club Member, Outstanding District Chair.

University of Puget Sound: Volunteer Scholar, Outstanding Board Member.

Willamette University: Outstanding Kiwanis Advisor

Lewis-State College: Outstanding Club Scrapbook

Foundation Scholarships

In addition to a $5,000 grant to support Circle K’s leadership training and operating costs, the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation also awards several scholarships to Circle K members who demonstrate outstanding commitment to community service.

At the Governor’s Banquet, Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation Director Patrick Ewing announced the winners of four $1,500 US Foundation scholarships:

Robert H Andrew Scholarship: Theresa Larson of Western Oregon University

Gene O’Brien Scholarship: Pauline Seng of the University of Puget Sound

Patrick Maloney Scholarship: Gina Kim of Western Washington University

Chuck Clutts Scholarship: Carrie Johnson of the University of Idaho

The winner of a $1,000 US scholarship will be announced at the Circle K International Convention, which this year is being hosted in Portland, Oregon. This “matching” scholarship is jointly funded by the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation and the Kiwanis International Foundation.
PNW Circle K’s District Convention was held in Bellingham WA on February 16-18, 2007.

Brian Egger, Past International President of Circle K, served as convention chair. The Convention theme was “Flying High With Service”. Mike Lavelle of the Seattle Museum of Flight spoke about overcoming challenges to achieve a goal, using the Wright Brothers as an example.

**Activities**

There were workshops for club officer positions, workshops on running clubs (parliamentary procedure, recruitment, fundraising, ice-breakers, etc.), workshops for leadership development (public speaking, getting a job), and an international service initiative workshop.

There was business to do, including election of district officers and the House of Delegates. There was also fun, including a Casino Night on Friday and a dance following the Governor’s Banquet on Saturday.

**Recognizing Excellence**

In addition to the honors listed on the page opposite, Carthage-Pullman Awards were presented to:
- Kari Tilman, Inland Empire Area Administrator;
- TJ Thornton of Western Oregon University; and
- Tova Emry of Pacific Lutheran University;
- Stacy Feasel of Bellingham; and
- Pauline Seng of the University of Puget Sound.
Governor Lori: Don’t Forget Local Seniors

On January 27, 2007, a reception and breakfast was held at the Westmoreland Union Manor in Portland to honor the PNW District Governor Lori Bryant and the 1st Gentleman, Tom Bryant. There were over 100 attendees from Zone H in attendance at the breakfast for Governor Lori Bryant.

The Lieutenant Governors from the 5 divisions represented each gave a short report about the happenings in their area:

**Division 42** Lieutenant Governor Paul Aldinger reported on Division 42’s activities, including how three busses of Key Clubbers participated in a work party at the Camp at Cathlamet, Washington.

Lt. Governor Scott Pasley reported that Division 64 was in the process of developing two new clubs.

**Division 66** Lt. Gov John Brookens said that he would like to see club members new and old attend the Zone Conference and learn about how to be successful clubs.

Past Lt. Gov Marilyn Schultz from Division 62 announced the division was a big award winner at the District Convention in Lincoln City. The two top Fundraising events for Division 62 are the Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Hospital and the Mount Hood Kiwanis Camp. The camp was started in 1933 by Montavilla Club.

Lieutenant Governor Oscar Domingo from Division 62 and Governor Lori Bryant gave out awards to the following people for their support of the Mt. Hood Kiwanis iCamp: Marilyn Schultz, Jim Doig, Glenn Fudge, Jim Bolt, “Dick” Tracy and family, and Les Wegner.

**Governor Lori Bryant** gave her views of where Kiwanis is and where we should be. Her motto is “Young Children Priority One and Seniors Too”. She announced that the governor’s special project for the year is helping seniors and would like each club to add a senior service to their clubs. Kiwanis clubs need to find out what needs the seniors in our neighborhoods have and to help them. “Seniors are fabulous, loving caring people and a good partnership for Kiwanis,” Lori advised.

She said she was impressed with our group and the things that we do. She mentioned the Children’s Miracle Network which is a Kiwanis International Partnership, and the involvement of clubs in this zone.

Her goal for all clubs in the PNW District is to bring in a net of 3 new members per club.

She encouraged all clubs to support Key Clubs and the upcoming Key Club Convention. She reminded us all of the Kiwanis One Day of Service on April 7th.

This was a wonderful chance to get to know our Governor and hear her perspective on what Kiwanis is and what we need to do to keep it alive and growing.

Submitted by Barbara Lewis

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*Left*: Seniors care about kids, but seniors may need our help too.

*Above*: Governor Lori Bryant, shown at a February 10 Zone Conference in Tacoma. The conference featured presentations on: the Washington Kiwanis Law Enforcement Youth Camp; the Kiwanis SIGN project to heal broken bones and save broken families; and the Northwest Kiwanis Camp on Beausite Lake for those with special needs. Photo courtesy of Jan Britt of the Kiwanis Club of Olympia
IS THERE NEWS FROM A COMMUNITY NEAR YOU?

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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For Key Club Member, Service Knows No Limits

Nakita Sekhon has overcome serious chronic health issues that placed her at the children’s hospital in Toronto and the Mayo Clinic, and has dedicated herself to helping other children in need, including a special project: building an orphanage in India.

In Grade 7, Nakita Sekhon went with her family to India on a business trip. Every day in front of the hotel there was a small boy of about four or five years of age. On the first day she gave him 50 rupees, then breakfast every day after that.

That connection obviously stuck with her, because in Grade 9 as a new member of Claremont Key Club she did a T-shirt drive for kids in India. One thing she discovered was that her own grandfather was orphaned in India at the age of 8. A church group took him in and gave him primary education. He went on to college, received a doctorate in physics, and eventually took in an orphan himself. Nakita decided in Grade 9 she wanted to build an orphanage and at the age of 14 she founded Jamsher Children’s Village.

Nakita discovered that her family had ancestral land in India. She talked to her father and grandfather, and they got on board right away. Her father went to India in 2004 to survey the property. It took almost three years for her family to secure the land: 3.5 acres in the Jamsher area of India.

Flash forward three years: Nakita is now Key Club Lieutenant Governor for divisions 13, 15, and 17. She traveled to Portland in November 2006 for the Kiwanis Family Conference as one of the featured speakers (see photo).

In the fall of 2006, Claremont Key Club and UVic Cross Cultural Solutions organized a Claremont Cultural Extravaganza for the Jamsher Children’s Village. There was music, food, and a silent auction. Close to 100 businesses donated items for the auction. There were presentations and performances by the Amazing Kids, the Kindness Crew, Free the Children (from Toronto), a vocal group, a Polynesian dancer, a school band and choir, and Random Acts of Kindness. The one-day event was attended by about 350 people and raised about $13,000. The event was not only featured in Victoria’s major daily newspaper but also in three of India’s major newspapers, including the Calcutta Times.

Nakita has delayed her graduation, interrupting her Grade 12 education for one semester to work on the orphanage project. From March 2nd to April 7th, Nakita traveled around the world to volunteer with a day care center run by Cross Cultural Solutions, and Tibetan Children’s Village, an orphanage in India.

Once she finishes Grade 12, she will attend the nursing program at Camosun College and the University of Victoria. When she graduates she hopes that she will be able to balance her time between Victoria and India.

She hopes that this experience will help give her ideas on how to establish her own orphanage.

Nakita hopes to start the building process within the next five years, but the costs are significant. If everything goes according to plan, there will be 10 buildings making up the Children’s Village, with each building costing more than $30,000. The orphanage will be home to 30 children of varying ages. A school, common area and living space are all part of the plan for the small plot of land.

How did Nakita and Key Club become such a good fit? “Leadership opportunities and the friends that you make. The whole K-Family is pretty cool.” She puts in about 1,200 hours a year on volunteer work; has that interfered with her studies? Apparently not, because she has been on the honor roll every year.

What lies ahead for Nakita? After going to Key Club District Convention in Portland in April, she plans to travel to Orlando, Florida, for the Key Club International Convention, where she will run for International Trustee. She will continue to support a variety of organizations, especially those that work with sick or disabled children.

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The Kiwanians in her sponsor club, Sidney and Peninsula, and all of the other clubs in Division 17 (Victoria BC) are very proud of this outstanding young woman.
Notes From the Managing Editor

Comments Appreciated
I hope you enjoy this edition, the second edition of the PNW Builder magazine. Your comments on the first issue helped shape this issue, but there is always room for improvement. If you have suggestions for how to improve this magazine, please send them to me at: magazine@pnwkiwanis.org

Naming the Magazine
We held a contest to see what the name of the new magazine should be. After reviewing close to 100 suggestions, the Executive Committee decided the best name for the magazine was... the Builder! The Executive Committee decided that while our International motto is no longer “We Build”, the principle that we build is still true. We build leaders through our sponsored leadership programs and we build communities through our community service projects.

Congratulations to Steve Emhoff of the Kiwanis Club of Yakima -- as one of the people who made that name suggestion (after canvassing attendees at the Zone Conference in Klamath Falls), he was randomly selected to win the contest prize: free registration to the PNW District Convention 2007 in Tacoma.

See the column at right for other names suggested.

Fundraising Opportunity
Clubs and individuals that want to sell advertising in the magazine are entitled to a 10% finders fee. For more information, an ad sales form is available on the District web site or from magazine@pnwkiwanis.org

Send in Your Articles
Please send in articles about a service project your club has done, is doing, or has planned. Projects don’t have to be unique or even unusual; the goal is to have a representative sample of projects from throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Word limit? Well, nothing more than 500 words and nothing less than 25 words. As long as you say what your club did, why and when it did it, and who will benefit, I will edit for content to make sure whatever you send fits in the space available.

Photos Can Add Value
Photos are not required, but if you have a good photo, please send it in. The best photos are the ones that could tell the story even if there was no text. Please try to have people close-up, with high resolution and good lighting.

Deadlines Shmedlines
If you have missed the latest deadline, don’t worry; just send in your submissions anyway -- there will always be another issue. Address: magazine@pnwkiwanis.org

Thank You
Thank you to everyone who has contributed to this magazine, either by provided submissions or comments. For me, this continues to be an interesting and educational experience.

Patrick Ewing
Managing Editor

Other Suggested Names for this Magazine:
Ask; Beyond; Bridging the Gap; Change One; Change (or Changing) the World; ChiCom; Club Zone; Commitment (or Committed) to our Communities; Doing Good, Better, Best... in the Pacific Northwest; Expanding Horizons (in the Pacific Northwest); Expanding (Pacific) Northwest Horizons; Forward; Global Express; Glovol; Global Reach and Community Efforts (GRACE); Helping Hands Across the Northwest; International Kiwanian; K-Generation; K-Talk; Kiwanis News; Kiwanis Asking; Kiwanis Building Children and Seniors Together; Kiwanis Cornerstone; Kiwanis in Action; Kiwanis Matters; Kiwanis Millions; Kiwanis One; Kiwanis PNeWs; Kiwanis SerCh; Kiwanis Server; Kiwanis Spirit; Kiwanis World; KiwinNoWer; KiwinNWr; K-Service; Legacy Ledger; New Beginnings; Northwest Best; One; One Can Make a Difference; Pacific News and Views; Pacific Northwest Communities; Pacific Northwest District Our Focus; PNW: (Bugle, Change, Herald, Impact, In Service, Info, International, Kiwanis, Kiwanis Asks, Kiwinner, Lodestar, Promoter, Transmitter); SerCh; Serving the Pacific Northwest; The Connector; The Kiwanis Achiever; The Kiwanis Call; The Kiwanis GloVol; The Kiwanis Karma; The PNW Link; The Servant ; The World Server; Those Who Care; Together; USCan Kids; USCan Kiwanian; We Serve; You Can; You Can (Promise or Protect) One; Your Pacific Northwest; Your Service.

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For the first time ever, there will be a Pacific Northwest Conference just for Aktion Club! All of the Aktion Clubs in the Pacific Northwest District are invited to attend this first and fun filled conference.

The Oliver/Osoyoos Aktion Club voted overwhelmingly to support the idea of hosting this conference. The conference will run May 11-13, 2007.

Club Adviser Lee Chic undertook the onerous task of planning the conference, assisted by Division 9 Lt. Governor Marjorie Dean, BC Aktion Club Administrator Bill Dean, and South Okanagan Association for Integrated Community Living Richard Little - (SOAICL).

Planned workshops include Wellness, Leadership, Dispute Resolution, Volunteer, Citizenship, and Identity Theft. These are topics that Aktion Club members themselves asked about. It is planned to have a panel discussion where Aktion Club delegates will describe how they are involved in their communities.

While many communities may not have an Aktion Club, it is planned to invite those involved in Special Olympics with a view to getting them interested in Aktion Clubs. There will be a workshop devoted to “Setting up and Aktion Club”.

Current plans call for the Convention to be held at the Sonora Conference Centre in Osoyoos. The project requires some fine tuning but basically accommodation has been acquired at the Best Western and Super 8 Hotels in Osoyoos, BC. Hotel rooms suitable for up to six people are available and include continental breakfast. Responsibility for making hotel reservations rests with the Delegates and caregivers.

Registration fees are currently set at $90.00 CDN or
Building K-Family Links

On March 15, the University of British Columbia Circle K hosted an event at UBC for VanTech Key Club and Eric Hamber Key Club members, supported and funded by the Kiwanis Club of Vancouver (as sponsor club for all three).

The event was designed to share project ideas and introduce UBC Circle K’s new leadership for 2007-08 to Key Clubbers who are looking to come to UBC.

Presentations were given into the fundraising for these new apartments by Richard Little, ED, and fundraising chair Bill Dean. While Richard was busy doing all the paper work and telephone calls, Bill was busy with Silent Auctions, TV Auctions, Dinners and time spent talking to people to make donations for this worthy cause.

Bill spoke with the executives of the Kiwanis International Foundation Board at the Kiwanis Family Conference in Portland OR and again at the Kiwanis International Convention in Montreal, explaining the need for this money and the people who would benefit from it.

On behalf of the clients of the New Beaver Lodge Apartments who are also members of the Oliver/Osoyoos Aktion Club all involved want to send a THANK YOU to the Kiwanis International Foundation for its support. Thanks should also go to Wayne Kreut who is now Past President of the Kiwanis Club of Oliver and Donna Kelso who is the Past President of the Kiwanis Club of Osoyoos for their help in securing this donation.

Submitted by George Cadman

From Left to right are: Kiwanis Division 9 Lieutenant Governor Marjorie Dean; South Okanagan Association for Integrated Community Living (SOAICL) Executive Director Richard Little; SOAICL Board President Cameron Ogilvie; SOAICL Fundraising Chair Bill Dean; Kiwanis Club of Osoyoos President Wayne Sargent; Kiwanis Club of Oliver Aktion Club Advisor Lee Chic; Kiwanis Club of Oliver President Dan Roberts.

Christmas is always an exciting time of the year but this was made more so for the clients of the Beaver Lodge Apartments which were built by the South Okanagan Association for Integrated Community Living with support from the Kiwanis International Foundation.

On behalf of the Kiwanis International Foundation, Kiwanis Division 9 Lt. Governor Marjorie Dean presented a cheque for $10,000 to SOAICL Executive Director Richard Little, SOAICL President Cameron Ogilvie, and SOAICL Fundraiser (and BC Aktion Club Administrator) Bill Dean. This money will be used for the appliances in the new Beaver Lodge Apartments on 101st Street in Oliver.

Many hours of work went into the fundraising for these new apartments by Richard Little, ED, and fundraising chair Bill Dean. While Richard was busy doing all the paper work and telephone calls, Bill was busy with Silent Auctions, TV Auctions, Dinners and time spent talking to people to make donations for this worthy cause.

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Submitted by Marjorie Dean

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$80.00 US and include Saturday lunch of soup and sandwich and the evening meal. Cookies and drinks will be available during the sessions and on Friday evening.

Whether or not your Kiwanis club sponsors an Aktion club, please help sponsor an Aktion member to attend.

For more information:
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Secretary Peter Morrow
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We’ve all heard tales of dying wishes — last-minute concerns that often go unheeded after the funeral.

But we know of at least one Richland man who proved it is never too late to make a difference.

At the end of his life, Milt Lewis gave a 20-minute sales pitch to his fellow Kiwanians that has had an international impact, helping to mend broken bones in such far off environs as Vietnam, Cambodia and Africa.

It seems a fitting legacy for a man whose own mobility was compromised. Lewis, who died just two weeks after making his plea, was a quadriplegic.

How he ended up helping the poor and broken in struggling nations begins with a neighbor who happens to be a prominent physician. Dr. Lew Zirkle is the inventor of a cheap and relatively simple process of inserting stainless steel nails into broken bones for faster healing and added support.

In Third World countries, the inexpensive procedure is saving more and more people from permanent disabilities.

Lewis was sold on the concept and the importance it could have in countries with struggling health care systems.

So, in the final days of his life four years ago, he called on the Kiwanians, asking them to help spread the word about Zirkle’s Surgical Implant Generation Net-

work, or SIGN.

The Kiwanis Club of Richland soon donated $10,000. From there, the effort snowballed to other Northwest clubs. Efforts to date have raised $200,000. And Kiwanians want to take it further, making it an official international project for the service club.

The SIGN project has a steering committee that meets weekly. The money has been used to start 13 SIGN surgery sites, including the original clinic in Guatemala City, fittingly named for Milt Lewis.

It takes $15,000 to start a new site, which includes equipment and implants for 100 surgeries. SIGN has been used on more than 25,000 patients.

But that’s just a drop in the bucket to the ambitious Kiwanians on the SIGN steering committee. Their goal is $1.5 million.

Lewis’ final request, combined with Dr. Zirkle’s SIGN procedure and the efforts of the Richland Kiwanis, is proof that anyone can make a difference.

Still not convinced? Here’s further evidence: SIGN began letting the Unitarian Church use its Richland conference room. The church had been meeting in individual members’ homes.

So grateful was the congregation that one member donated $7,500 to SIGN, an amount that was matched by a medical products company in Portland, making it enough to start an entire SIGN site in a distant land with a distinct need.

One person can make great things happen. It’s never too late to start.

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Pure Water

Pure Water. Could this be another opportunity for Kiwanis International like IDD? This question arises from the 110-member Kiwanis Noon Club of Anacortes, WA.

Like food and oxygen, water is a necessity for survival. But for more than a billion people around the world, even a simple drink of water can mean disease and death. According to a UN World Water Development Report, contaminated water causes more than five million deaths per year, of which three million are children under age 5.

The problem continues because most water treatment plants and associated technologies are too costly for areas of the world that need them most.

“Serving the children of the world” is the Kiwanis mantra chorused loudly at each gathering of the Anacortes club. Pure water as a child benefit made a connection when member Mirriam Schwartz, a retired technical illustrator, learned of a breakthrough solution for healthy water in the newsletter published by her former employer, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory.

She was joined by two other like-minded and technologically experienced members, Jim O’Neil and Gary Anderson. Anderson’s career had taken him abroad and exposed him to some of the very situations presented here.

The breakthrough to affordable pure drinking water was the development of a small, simple and inexpensive water disinfection system using ultraviolet light to destroy bacteria and other pathogens in water. This innovative system has been put into practice at several overseas locations. A turn-key installation capable of serving healthy water to a community of 3,000 people has an installed cost of $50,000.00 and annual operating cost of $2.00 per person.

The Anacortes Club, which gave in excess of $50,000.00 to IDD, sees this proposed project as appropriate and affordable for International consideration. A continuing program of interclub informational presentations is in operation at district and division level. An international proposal will be made for the consideration of Kiwanis International Convention, July 2007.

Editor’s Note: The United Nations has declared March 22nd World Water Day and 2005-15 the “Water for Life” International Decade for Action. For more information: www.worldwaterday.org www.un.org/waterforlifedecade

Pure Joy

The Brazilian girls pictured below have been given an opportunity to learn to dance through the Kiwanis Club of Osvaldo Cruz, an opportunity they might have never had without Kiwanis.

The Osvaldo Cruz club, the very first Kiwanis club in Brazil, has been fundraising over the past year to pay for dance clothes and teachers for 14 girls. The club’s president, Regina Pontelli, explained that dancing is something the girls’ parents could never afford. It is an exciting opportunity for the girls, and serves ultimately to connect them with resources beyond their families. The Kiwanis Club of Osvaldo Cruz started in 2005 with the help of the Kiwanis Club of Colville, Washington. The Colville Kiwanis Club made contacts in Brazil and recognized the need for Kiwanis in Brazil, then worked with Kiwanis International and provided start-up funding for the new Brazilian club, which now boasts over 30 active members. Today, the sister clubs are still in contact and are planning for the future together.

Submitted by Maggie Ulmer

Pure Notes

Every year, Kiwanis clubs are involved in the more than 140 music festivals that run from early January through to the national finals in June. Kiwanis clubs provide volunteers and sponsorship in more than 100 communities. And Kiwanis clubs in places like Kelowna, Penticton, and Vancouver host more than 50 of the music festivals.

For more than 60 years, Kiwanis music festivals in Canada have provided thousands of young musicians opportunities to demonstrate their talents.

Some years back, the winner of Thunder Bay’s music festival was Paul Shaffer, who went on to become band leader on the Late Show with David Letterman. Now he is partnering with Kiwanis to promote the annual Kiwanis Music Festivals in Canada.

Shaffer has recorded public service announcements (PSAs) for radio and television to raise awareness of the events and the important work that Kiwanis does for aspiring musicians in communities nationwide. These PSAs are available online.

For information, visit www.joinkiwanis.ca
Helping Disabled Students

When teacher Paula Wood and occupational therapist Cindi Dudley decided to discuss Kingston Junior High’s Functional Academics program with the Kingston Kiwanis, they were hoping for a few small donations and a little more awareness in the community. What they got was $2,000 and a huge helping hand for their students.

“The Kiwanis heard we were going to speak to the Rotarians, and asked us to come,” Wood said. “We did ask for money, and they gave us $2,050. I expected something, but nothing like this. I was crying and when I got back, I started dancing in my office.”

It started when one of the Kiwanis members decided to give $100 to the cause during the Feb. 8 meeting, and it grew from there, said Kiwanis president Debbie Anderson. After putting the checkbooks away, members had given $1,550, and the club as a whole donated $500.

“We were both floored,” Dudley said. “It brought tears to my eyes. I don’t think we’ve ever received such a generous donation. I told Paula, I’ve never been so proud of my community.”

The Functional Academics program at KJH and PJH provides education for students with moderate to severe disabilities, Wood said. The program began in 2004, but it usually takes several years to acquire the materials needed for students, she said.

“We have a limited budget,” Wood said. “There’s a lot of equipment I would love to buy, but we can’t save our budget money from year to year. It’s either use it or lose it.”

The Kiwanis’ donation will go toward learning materials, but the big purchase Wood and Dudley are excited about is an adaptive toilet for orthopedically challenged children.

“We gave an overview of the program, and that the kids are really working on getting into the community,” Dudley said. “We talked about some needs, and the reason for those needs. The toilet was on our wish list for quite awhile. It will help the kids, and make them safer.”

“It was very inspirational,” Anderson said. “This was a basic need, and it’s what the Kiwanis are all about, helping kids in need.”

Wood has ordered the adaptive toilet already, which will be installed soon. It cost $975 on discount, which still leaves a sizeable amount for other learning materials that will help the students’ progress.

“We’re looking through catalogues and picking out things that are on our wish list,” she said. “There are 13 kids I see during some point in the day, and this will help all of them.”

This article by Annie Tietje originally appeared in the North Kitsap Herald. Printed with permission.

We Build... Gingerbread

All members of the Kiwanis Club of Eugene OR have been deeply involved in culminating months of planning, building, fund raising, purchasing, and eventually hosting holiday activities for many children and families in Lane County, Oregon.

The club hosted a Christmas Party complete with Santa, Kiwanis & Key Club elves, lunch, and gifts for 150 children in the Head Start Program. Gifts received by many of the children were the only gifts that they would receive for Christmas. This annual event succeeded in showing new Kiwanians what Kiwanis is all about. Kiwanians, spouses, children and Key Club members from Marist High School and Churchill High School purchased and wrapped gifts, decorated, and secured contributions of food and cash.

The project brought everyone together to produce a wonderful event which brought joy to the producers as well as the beneficiaries.

Birth to Three (www.birthto3.org) is a non-profit organization that provides parenting education and support to families with young children. The Eugene Kiwanis club provided an auction item for Birth to Three’s annual “Spring Fling” banquet and auction, which raised more than $150,000. The Kiwanis item was described as a “Gingerbread Luncheon Party for up to 8 Children & their Chaperones.” A generous grandma, Jan Burch, purchased the gingerbread party for an undisclosed sum.

Hundreds of person-hours were devoted to producing an afternoon full of fun for nine children and their families to produce a wonderful gingerbread village. Several Kiwanians and their spouses were transformed into Kiwanis elves who spent two weekends baking more than twenty pounds of flour mixed with ginger, cinnamon, brown sugar, and corn syrup into “structural gingerbread” walls, dormers, bell towers, chimneys, and roofs. More than 26 pounds of powdered sugar was
Service Spotlight: Puyallup, Washington

PUYALLUP WA is a city in Pierce County, about five miles east of Tacoma. There are about 35,000 residents and four Kiwanis clubs in Puyallup.

The Kiwanis Club of Puyallup again this year, as over the past 40 years, successfully completed a student international exchange program with our colleagues in Canada. The program is known as the Percy Rowley International Exchange, whereby two local high school students spend almost two weeks in Canada and two Canadian students come to Puyallup for a like period. This year the exchange was with the Kiwanis Club in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

The Puyallup club sent as ambassadors to Canada: Hilary Liening, a Senior at Cascade Christian High School, and Jessica Stacey, a Junior at Puyallup High School. Jessica is a member of that school’s Key Club. The Canadian emissaries to Puyallup were Scott Byer and Spencer Wastle. Both were members of the Key Club at their high school.

The students traveled to each area with a Kiwanis escort. The two clubs assumed all expenses involved. In Puyallup, the money came from an endowment that had been created by Percy Rowley especially for this effort. The ambassadors spend the two weeks as a guest in the homes of local Kiwanis families. They attend school functions, visited local points of interest, socialized with their counterparts and just in general got to know the culture of their peers in a second country. The Puyallup club is very proud of this program and the tradition it has fostered, and recommends it to other clubs as one way of serving the children of the world.

Submitted by Carl Vestz

The Kiwanis Club of Puyallup Sunrisers is an active club with a number of causes to support. Last year Ron Pearson and others challenged the club to build a lovely playhouse and raffle it to east Pierce County residents.

The club designed and built the playhouse. The lumber package was donated by Lumberman’s of South Hill with other materials purchased and donated by members.

It fit on a trailer, so visitors to the Sumner Art Festival and the Puyallup Fair purchased tickets. The club also kept the playhouse at the terminal for the Western Washington Fair Shuttle (the Puyallup Fair) where riders had a chance to purchase raffle tickets.

In all nearly $5,000 worth of tickets were purchased with all proceeds dedicated to children and seniors in the greater Puyallup area. The club also purchased 100 pairs of shoes for needy families. The proceeds financed the club’s Terrific Kids programs in four Puyallup schools, Kid Care Photo ID sessions, and Key Clubs at Rogers and Emerald Ridge High Schools. Some of the money is still being used for gas for the club’s van that transports seniors living at Rivercrest Senior Center.

The project was a great success and the club plans to continue in this and future years.

Submitted by Douglas Stave

mixed with powdered meringue to create the gooey paste known as “magic icing” to glue the gingerbread slabs onto the cardboard buildings. Nine lucky children ranging in age from 2-1/2 years to 11 years then attached them with miracle icing onto large cardboard models of a church, fire station, blacksmith’s shop, apartments over a hardware store and grocery store, and several two story homes which were designed and assembled over a period of three months by Nagao Pacific Architectural P.C. employees and interns. After securing the gingerbread more than 30 pounds of brightly colored candies were delicately placed onto each child’s creation to form a beautiful gingerbread village.

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A young family receives the key to their new “home”: a playhouse raffled by the Kiwanis Club of Puyallup Sunrisers.
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Service Spotlight: Kelowna and Lake Country, BC

Division 7 members in the Kelowna/Lake Country area have been very busy during the first part of 2007.

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. Kelowna is home to three of the four clubs in Division 7.

Kelowna hosted the 2007 Special Olympics Winter Games February 15-18 and the Kiwanis Clubs of Division 7 participated by overseeing and organizing the Opening Ceremonies, Closing Ceremonies, Protocol and Supporters’ Dinner. The division hosted 514 athletes, 150 coaches and parents and family members. A job well done.

Recently, Division 7 has been focusing on hosting the 2007 Kiwanis Music Festival which operates the full month of April and has 1,000 or more participants yearly. The Music Festival Concert Gala is hosted the first weekend in May and showcases the top musicians in the festival. Awards and Scholarships are also given out that evening.

A couple of other projects that all the clubs pull together on is the Kiwanis Towers which was build close to 30 years ago. The Towers is a 14 story building with housing for low income seniors. The Board is made up of members from each of the Kiwanis Clubs. The other project that is funded by all clubs in the division is the Meals On Wheels Program.

The Kiwanis Club of Kelowna is the longest established club in Kelowna and although their numbers are small they are very supportive of many activities in the community. They are the sponsors of the Division 7 Aktion Club which was busy raising funds through bottle collections and recycling to donate to the Food Bank.

The Kiwanis Club of Kelowna – Summit during December, 2006 inducted 23 new members to the Vedanta Academy Builders Club and installed the officers at a great pizza party. Kiwanis members also bundled up and stood outside WalMart to staff the Salvation Army Kettles. The Terrific Kids program is very exciting these days and the Giggles & Hugs Program is always a happy occasion. Members of the club look after children while their mothers are taking training.

The club donated funds to Ozanam House to furnish a bedroom. Ozanam House is a transition house for homeless men and women who would otherwise continue to live on the streets of Kelowna. Ozanam House is being built by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

The Kiwanis Club of Kelowna – High Noon has started a new Terrific Kids Program and are looking at sponsoring the “Kiss and Ride” Program at one of the local public schools. This is a program for the school to organize traffic during morning drop-offs keeping children safe and traffic moving. The High Noon Club is happy to be the home club sponsoring Smile Africa.

The Club sponsored some walkers for the Alzheimer Walk which was a great success locally. The Alzheimer Society raised close to $20,000. The members of the High Noon Club are active on the Board of Directors of Meals On Wheels.

LAKE COUNTRY BC To the north of Kelowna and the south of Vernon lies Lake Country, at the south end of Kalamalka Lake and home to about 10,000 people.

The Kiwanis Club of Lake Country held its Third Annual Quilt Raffle Draw to raise funds for local charities including The Boys & Girls Club. Another great Terrific Kids program will be under way at the Oyama Traditional School. The club is now gearing up for their Rummage Sale to be held in the Spring.

Submitted by Wendy Falkowski
Gear Up for School: Gig Harbor, WA

The recently Over the past nine years the Kiwanis Club of Peninsula-Gig Harbor, Washington has helped over 2,700 low-income students in the Peninsula School District start school ready to learn. Gear Up for School provides low-income students in kindergarten through eighth grade with new back-to-school clothes, coats, shoes, backpacks, dental supplies and grade appropriate school supplies. They also receive refurbished bicycles, a product of the club’s partnership with the Washington Correction Center for Women in Purdy.

The idea for this project was a direct result of a needs assessment that was conducted in 1997. While many people believe the Gig Harbor area is comprised primarily of upper middle class families, there is a significant population who lack the ability to provide their children the most basic human needs. Children who lack clean presentable clothes and the necessary school supplies are not able to focus on learning. These children are at risk for failing to gain the skills essential to pursuing a productive life.

Club members begin shopping in December to ensure they have the inventory on hand to serve 300 students. Members work tirelessly to get the best deals possible. Since the club does not know the sizes needed from year-to-year, we maintain an inventory of 400 of each item.

CenturyTel, the local telephone company donates space in a warehouse to store the inventory.

The project is funded by the Peninsula-Gig Harbor Kiwanis Foundation, grants, and donations from local businesses.

In July 2006, an invitation was mailed to families that qualify for the federal Free & Reduced Lunch Program. The four schools average 43% participation. The family’s income was verified by the school district. The local electric utility, Peninsula Light Company, donated photocopying, stuffing and postage. In order to maintain the families’ privacy, a school district employee donated her time to label and mail the envelopes.

Gear Up for School was held in the commons of Key Peninsula Middle School (KPMS), in mid-August. A day before the event, club members’ pick-up trucks and SUVs were loaded with supplies and convoyed out to the school. It took four hours to unload and set-up. Clothes were segregated by size and type. Girls and boys clothes were set up in different areas.

The steps running across the front of the stage were blanketed with shoes. Every inch of the commons were covered by clothes, school supplies and bicycles.

The following morning when club members arrived at the middle school, they were met by children wrapped in blankets and families sitting in folding chairs in anticipation of the doors opening. Many had been waiting in line since 6 a.m. When the doors opened at 9 a.m. the line was wrapped around the school.

As they entered each family was assigned a Kiwanian to help them “shop”. The door was monitored so the families had adequate room to manoeuvre between the stations. Each student received a new pair of jeans, a shirt, jacket, shoes, backpack, school and dental supplies and the coveted bicycle.

Peninsula School District superintendent, Terry Bouck, was on hand to help families shop. He mentioned he had never seen a program that had such a “positive impact on a community” like Gear Up for School. Assistant Superintendent Shannon Wiggs, was awed by the scope of the project and the number of children we served. KPMS Principal Sharon Shaffer said “It was heartwarming to witness the outpouring of kindness to the Key Peninsula families in-need.” When the last child left the commons that morning, the volunteers knew they had brought smiles to the faces of 219 children and their families.

The pride these students felt returning to school in September with new shoes, clothes, backpacks, bicycles and school supplies will help them on their journey to academic success.

“I am proud to say that our Gear Up for School project, spear-headed by Daphne Frickelton, is not only a project that offers so much to the less-fortunate children we serve each year, but it is a project that brings enormous pride to our Kiwanis members, community leaders, and donors of the project,” said Jeni Mallory, President of Peninsula-Gig Harbor Kiwanis.

It takes hundreds of hours throughout the year to make Gear Up for School a success. Members of the Peninsula-Gig Harbor Kiwanis donated 209 volunteer hours in the month of August alone.

Submitted by Daphne Frickelton
Dear Fellow Kiwanians,

Key Leader is in full swing and I feel energized! If you’ve attended any of my presentations in the past, you know I am passionate about this program.

I believe that in the years to come, Key Leader will become one of the world’s leading youth leadership training models. We can help make it the best. The reason: Kiwanis. When I got interested in Kiwanis, it was through Key Club volunteering. What a great program to help our youth learn about service. At that time, community service had a sour connotation in some schools because many students thought it was some kind of punishment. Things have sure changed… thanks to Key Clubs all over the world!

Key Leader takes service leadership learning to a different height. It elevates service to the place where it belongs: at the core of the thinking process – way down deep to the heart of the matter. Service becomes a way of life and students take what they learn and share it with their peers!

Where do you fit in? Anywhere you want to! First of all, let’s fill up the slots. It takes 60 -- that’s 60 -- students to break even. That should be easy to do, right?

Last year neither event came close. This year, with your help, we will bust the minimum. Start with sponsoring students from your Key Clubs. If you don’t have a Key Club, sponsor young people from your community. Let me know when you register a student. I want to keep track! Upon completion of the event, your club will receive a Key Leader patch.

Feel free to contact any of the site coordinators if you have specific site questions or want to volunteer.

In Service,

Sylvia Maly
District Chair
PNW Key Leader
Cribbage Club Scores Start-Up Help

On December 12th, Mike Sudduth once again asked the Kiwanis Club of Vashon Island to help him get going at Burton. Some 260 individual kids used the supervised park this year through October. As a former Key Club president when in high school on Vashon Island he knew where to go for help. “Nothing to do here” has been a complaint by island teenagers for decades.

About eight years ago Sudduth came to Kiwanis for help in getting a Skate Park going at Burton. Some 260 individual kids used the supervised park this year through October. As a former Key Club president when in high school on Vashon Island he knew where to go for help. “Nothing to do here” has been a complaint by island teenagers for decades. Scott Dinsmore, the father of one of the park users, even built a backyard skate board practice ramp for son Dan.

The modest donation for peg boards on which to keep Cribbage score was collected by Kiwanis from selling pancakes to Islanders at Festival and Saturday Market.

This was the same way another young man came to Kiwanis 30 years ago for help starting a youth soccer team. He got $300 for some soccer balls. Now it’s a whole program involving hundreds of island youth.

Cribbage isn’t the whole answer, but it is part of the answer to the poor scores on official math tests statewide, Sudduth said. Seventh grader Victoria Scanlon, the first person to sign up for the new Cribbage Club, already likes math and told Kiwanians she finds “I count faster now” after playing the card and peg board game.

Playing Cribbage helps to learn to spot patterns and helps to keep from getting forgetful in older age, he told Kiwanians. It’s a “very social game” with lots of conversation and is relatively easy to learn, he adds. He learned when he was 12.

The new club was started at the suggestion of a handful of players on the foot ferry to downtown Seattle, he said. An average of 12 play at the Vashon Library meetings first and third Saturdays, 2 pm. All are welcome. It’s free.

An American Cribbage Congress judge, Sudduth looks forward to tournaments here someday.

Submitted by Jay Becker
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, including the size (shown in brackets) of Kiwanis clubs in the community.

A program that provides holiday gift bags for shut-ins. It's been the favorite project of the club for several years. The members buy specialty food, clothing and toiletries items and acquire supplemental funding and donated items from the community. With the help of their East High Key Club, family, and friends, Kiwanis members put together 305 Christmas Gift bags in one night. The bags are delivered by the Salvation Army’s Meals on Wheels personnel to needy home-bound clients. For many of the recipients, it is the only gift they received for the holidays.

The University-Anchorage Kiwanis Club also supports the non profit agency called STAR (Standing Together Against Rape) which provides support to victims of sexual assault, incest or child sexual abuse. The Kiwanis club supports STAR’s two annual fundraisers (a holiday tea and a spring auction) through volunteer hours, funding, and decorating Christmas trees and wreathes as well as acquiring and donating auction items. Key Club members from Chugiak High and Eagle River High also help at the Holiday Tea. The funding helps support STAR’s two centers: CARES for sexually abused children and SART for adults 16 and up. STAR provides safe housing, food, clothing transportation, and medivac from bush communities only accessible by air.
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The Pacific Northwest District wants to publish information about a specific service project your club has done. The following guidelines will help get your information published:

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Include club name, city, state/province, and division number.

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NEXT SUBMISSION DEADLINES:
MAY 10 (Summer) AUG 10 (Fall)
to fund community projects throughout the year. **WINTHROP WA** Winthrop is a small town in Okanogan County (north central Washington).

What can you do that’s fun when your lunch is eaten and half your lunch period is still available for activities? At Liberty Bell Junior High School in the Methow Valley, the options are slim. The Liberty Bell Builders Club wanted more choices so with the promise of labor from their sponsoring club, the Kiwanis Club of Winthrop WA (32), they made a plan. When the snow goes away this spring, they will install a tetherball standard and add some quality Frisbees to the noon activities supply bag.

To fund these new acquisitions, the Builders Club has had a concessions stand operating at Junior High Basketball games (see photo). Each game has added significantly to the treasury and when the snow is finally gone, the principal will determine the location of the tetherball standard and the Kiwanians will install the base and lunch periods will become a lot more fun.

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

**Division 48**

**POST FALLS ID** With about 24,000 residents, Post Falls is located near the Idaho state line between Spokane, Washington, and Coeur d’Alene, Idaho.

The Kiwanis Club of Post Falls ID (39) recently announced that it would be provide $4,000 to the new Boys’ & Girls’ Club, $200 to the American Red Cross, and $1,001 to help the Boy Scouts with their new building. With all their community service, they still had time to go curling in March.

**Division 56**

Submit an item for the next issue.
ZONE D
(Vancouver Island)

Division 15
On January 27, 2007, the Kiwanis Club of Forbidden Plateau (10) in Courtenay/Comox BC hosted the 7th Annual Comox Valley Volunteer Fair at the Driftwood Mall.

Division 16

The Kiwanis Club of Port Alberni (26) is well into the planning of their annual six-day Vancouver Island bike ride for diabetes.

The Kiwanis Club of Chemainus Crofton (12) will join other Vancouver Island Kiwanis clubs in supporting the diabetes bike ride project this year; riders will even have a fire truck escort.

Bike ride project lead Robin Nadig provided a presentation on the project at the Vancouver Island Zone Conference, held in Nanaimo. Submitted by Ray Burley.

ZONE E
(BC’s Lower Mainland, Northwest Wash.)

Division 11
Submit an item for the next issue.

Division 13
Vancouver BC With 2.2 million residents, Vancouver is the third largest city in Canada. It is located near the southwest border of the province.

For Kiwanis Club of Vancouver (58) items, see pages 9 (Building K-Family Links), 11 (Pure Notes), and 30 (Legion of Honor).

Division 18
ABBOTSFORD BC Located near the Washington (Sumas) border, about 65 km East of Vancouver, Abbotsford has a population of about 160,000.

The Kiwanis Club of Abbotsford (29), Yale Secondary Key Club and the City of Abbotsford rallied together to help others at Christmas.

On the last Friday before Christmas break, the Kiwanis Club of Abbotsford and the Yale Secondary School Key Club hosted a pancake breakfast for students and the community. Participants were asked to donate an new unwrapped gift for needy families in the community.

As volunteers approached the school at 6 a.m. to get the grills warm, they were greeted by smiling faces from the city of Abbotsford public works yard. Greg Cross a member of the Abbotsford Kiwanis Club invited his employees to join him in preparing the breakfast. Not only did they prepare the breakfast but they also did all the clean up. It was a truly amazing opportunity to connect youth with Kiwanians and the city.

Students, parents and teachers were served pancakes, strawberries, sausages (provided free by local merchant “Brady Meats”) whipping cream and coffee or juice. Boxes of new toys came in and were donated to the Abbotsford Transition House and needy families in the community.

The entertainment included teachers and students singing Christmas Carols. Submitted by Ann Penner

BELLINGHAM WA Located south of the Peace Arch Border Crossing, Bellingham has a population of about 75,000.

The Kiwanis Club of Bellingham (45) had its 85th birthday on January 25th. A celebration was held on January 13th at the Northwood Hall. Interclubs included Richmond, Sardis, Abbotsford, Lynden Noon and Anacortes Noon. Other area clubs also attended.

Division 20
ANACORTES WA Anacortes is located on Fidalgo Island within Skagit County on the state’s northern coast. It has about 15,000 residents.

See page 11 for an article about a proposed international project of the Kiwanis Club of Anacortes (114).

Divisions 20M, 21, 22
Submit an item for the next issue.
Division 19
Submit an item for the next issue.

Division 34
GIG HARBOR WA Known as the “Gateway to the Olympic Peninsula,” Gig Harbor in Pierce County has about 7,000 residents.
See page 17 (“Gear Up for School”) for an article on Gig Harbor Kiwanis (43).

VASHON ISLAND WA
Vashon Island is located near the southern end of Puget Sound. It has about 10,000 residents.
See page 19 (“Cribbage Club”) for an article about a project of the Kiwanis Club of Vashon Island (24).

Division 36
KINGSTON WA
Kingston is a community of about 2,000 people on the west shore of Puget Sound, about midway between (and to the west) of Seattle and Everett.
See page 12 (“Helping Disabled Students”) for an article on the Kiwanis Club of Greater Kingston (27).

Divisions 38 and 40
Submit an item for the next issue.

Division 32
AUBURN WA
Auburn is located northeast of Tacoma. It has about 40,000 residents.
The Kiwanis Club of The Valley - Auburn (61) recently attended a party held by its Key Club. President Andrew George reported on Key Club’s projects:
- Holding a Penny Drive to raise money for the Auburn Food Bank;
- Helping the Kiwanis pumpkin painting table at Children’s Home Society’s Harvest Fest in October;
- Helping set up and serve a Thanksgiving lunch to senior citizens at the Auburn Senior Center;
- Creating a Santa Parade float and selling poinsettias;
- Helping Kiwanis stuff Christmas stockings for a Special Needs Christmas Party;
- Adopting a needy family this past Christmas; and
- Helping with the monthly Community Suppers at United First Methodist Church.
The Kiwanis Club of the Valley - Auburn also sponsors Builders Clubs at several schools: Cascade (advisor: Steve Danley), Mt. Baker (advisors Bud Kuhlman & Ken Seng), Olympic (advisors: Jerry Honeysett & Steve Foreaker) and Rainier (advisor: Jim Schwend).

Divisions 24, 26, 28
Submit an item for the next issue.

Division 30
See page 11 for a spotlight on service projects of Puyallup-area Kiwanis clubs.

Ten Commandments for Volunteers

1. Help each other be right – not wrong.
2. If in doubt – check it out!
Don’t make negative assumptions.
3. Look for ways to make new ideas work – not why they don’t.
4. Help each other win and take pride in each other’s victories.
5. Speak positively about each other and about the organization – at every opportunity.
6. Maintain a positive attitude, no matter what the circumstances.
7. Act with initiative and courage as if it all depends on you.
8. Do everything with enthusiasm – it’s contagious.
9. Whatever you want – give it away – recognition, respect, commitment, etc.
10. Don’t lose faith; never give up!
Author Unknown. Submitted by Dick Mayer
Division 42
SAINT HELENS OR St. Helens is named for the view of Mount Saint Helens, across the Columbia River. It has about 10,000 residents.

The Kiwanis Club of Saint Helens OR (45) has had a Sunshine Program since 1928. The program annually provides baskets of food and toys. The Kiwanis Club of Saint Helens Day Breakers (27), the St. Helens middle school and other organizations assist. The largest number of baskets delivered was in 2004, when 283 families (including 941 individuals) were assisted. Any food left over goes to the local food bank.

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

The Kiwanis Club of Boulevard-Vancouver WA (30) teamed up with McDonald’s Restaurants, Remax Realty, and the public to collect items for needy newborns.

Thanks to the generosity of customers at six Clark County McDonald’s restaurants along with personnel from Fisher’s Landing Remax Realty during December, several large boxes of clothing and supplies for low-income newborns were collected for the Babies in Need Program. There was also a car seat, high chair, and stroller donated. The items were presented to Kittty Ash, director of Babies in Need, by Boulevard Kiwanis Club, January 9, 2007.

The Project was spearheaded by Boulevard Kiwanis Club, in partnership with Northstar restaurants which owns the participating McDonald’s. At each restaurant Kiwanians set up a small Christmas tree, decorated with baby angel tags. Each tag listed an item needed for an infant such as a fleece sleeper, booties, a receiving blanket, or a box of wipes. Customers returned the items to collection boxes at the restaurants.

“Boulevard Kiwanis is grateful to the many citizens who generously donated much-needed baby clothing and supplies during our 2006 giving tree project,” said Ross Johnson, president. “It brings joy to our club to give the items to Babies in Need for our community’s most needy newborns. We are looking forward to this becoming an annual event.”

Babies in Need is a non-profit organization that was founded by a group of people at All Saints’ Episcopal Church in Vancouver in 1999. It provides clothing, diapers and wipes, car seats, and picture books to newborns of low-income parents in Southwest Washington. Since its inception, Babies in Need has given more than 1,600 layettes and 700 car seats to needy families.

Division 62, 66
Submit an item for the next issue.

Division 64
BEAVERTON OR The city of Beaverton is the fourth largest city within the Portland metro area.

December is a busy month for everyone, with the hustle and bustle of the holidays consuming time and energy for family and friends. But for the Kiwanis Club of Cedar Hills (65), December is a very busy month of service projects that benefit kids, families and seniors in the Beaverton, Oregon area.

The month opened with Scouting for Food, a cooperative project with the Boy Scouts, Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue and the Oregon Food Bank. The Scouts collect food from nearby neighborhoods and deliver it to local fire stations where Kiwanis club members do a preliminary sort and pack large crates to be picked up by Oregon Food Bank trucks. This year 16 club members and sponsored Key Club members, under the leadership of club member Ralph Wadleigh, worked in three fire stations to collect food from the Scouts. About 20,000 pounds of food was collected; that means 10 tons of food that the Oregon Food Bank can deliver to hungry families.

A total of 24 club members and numerous Key Clubbers stood in the wind and rain on a Saturday in early December ringing bells for the Salvation Army. For many years club member Chuck Padbury has coordinated this effort, and it has become a long-time tradition for the club. Chuck has his own tradition of handing out small hand made stained glass holiday window hangers to the participants. All three locations were very successful, with over $7,600 raised.

Just before Christmas, 20 families - including 43 children - received food and gift baskets from the club. This activity was spearheaded by club member Dianne Zellner with able assistance from Lynn Petrie. With help from spouses and families, 18 members packed and delivered the food and gifts to families in the area. Sunset High School Key Clubbers pitched in to wrap the gifts which made for a brighter Christmas for 43 kids.

The usual service projects went on as scheduled. A total of 84 meals were delivered to shut-ins by 14 club members for Meals on Wheels. The weekly Store to Door delivery of groceries to seniors by four club members, and the weekly food packing at the Oregon Food Bank by six club members rounded out the month of “service with a smile” for the club.

Submitted by Dale De Vries
East Wenatchee and Wenatchee are twin cities located where the Wenatchee and Columbia rivers meet, near the eastern foothills of the Cascade Mountain range.

When a service project comes along that is just too big for one Kiwanis club to pull off then a call goes out for help. The Eastmont Kiwanis Club (18) of East Wenatchee put out such a call 10 years ago when it signed up to prepare lunches each year for the Winter Games for Special Olympics.

Over 1,600 athletes come to the greater Wenatchee area to compete in basketball, Nordic and alpine skiing, and skating. For the past decade, the Riverview (21), Apple Valley (23) and Kelawani (14) Kiwanis clubs from Wenatchee along with the Wacoca Kiwanis (18) club from Cashmere and the Eastmont High School Key Club have joined Eastmont Kiwanis on the first weekend of March to support the Special Olympics.

Beginning before 7 a.m. on Saturday Kiwanians gather at Sterling Middle School and set up an assembly line to prepare 1,600 lunches a day. It only takes a couple of hours but everyone has fun making sandwiches, filling the honored brown bags and boxing them up for the various sports venues. After the camaraderie of lunch-making, some of the volunteers volunteer with the sporting events or the evening banquet and dance.

Submitted by Bill Martin (Riverview)

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 region of southeast Washington state.

The Kiwanis Club of Tri-Cities Industry (46) has successfully started a K-Kids Club at Jefferson Elementary School. The new club's charter indicates a remarkable 125 members. This new club will mean leadership opportunities for the students at Jefferson Elementary and more young people volunteering in the school and community.

Thanks to an article in the December 2006 issue of the Pacific Northwest Builder, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Kennewick (109) made contact with the the Kiwanis Club of Penticton BC (19). Mendel Gragg and his wife Dede had read of the Penticton Club's involvement with Operation Santa Claus and wanted to help. To quote Mrs. Gragg, “because of the article, “Sending a Little Christmas to Remove Communities in the Arctic, I was alerted to and excited by the possibility of donating the good sized supply of crocheted items that I have made.” Shortly afterward a large box containing 50 toques, 8 baby blankets and 4 lap warmers was delivered to Penticton and has been stored away for inclusion in this year’s Operation Santa Claus. These and other gifts will be delivered to needy families in three remote communities in Canada’s Northwest Territories in time for Christmas 2007.

Submitted by Beth Kingzett (Penticton Kiwanis)
The Kiwanis Club of Corvallis (63) and the Kiwanis Club of Western Hills-Corvallis (11) team up to sell and distribute tulips bought from the Woodburn Wooden Shoe Tulip Farm. Orders are taken by the Western Hills Club and the tulip orders are then distributed at the Corvallis noon club’s pancake dinner and breakfast, April 13 and 14th. Funds raised are used to supply the Corvallis School District Foundation with funds to assist impoverished children with any items needed or for transportation sources to help these children stay in school.

The Kiwanis Club of Corvallis Sunrisers (14) works with Special Olympics as coaches or just to assist during the annual Special Olympics Athletic Events. The club also sponsors four Boy Scout groups, a newly formed high school Key Club and Oregon State University’s Circle K Club. The Sunrisers raise funds by selling Marie Callender holiday pies before both Thanksgiving and Christmas and through concession booth sales at different community events.

The Kiwanis Club of Lebanon (21) raises funds from sponsoring businesses and individuals for the annual Shop With a Cop program, which helps make the holidays brighter for disadvantaged families. They also raise funds with their concession booth during the Annual Strawberry Festival and by selling Stahlbush Farms fresh and frozen berries during the summer.

The Kiwanis Club of Takan-Albany (28) partners with the Albany Boys’ and Girls’ Club to create an annual Track Meet in May that includes schools from the Albany, Lebanon and Sweet Home areas. Anywhere from 140 to 400 children participate in this one day event. Funds for the event are raised by selling advertising in the track meet program.

The Kiwanis Club of Albany (36) raises most of their funds through the Celebrity Roast they organize every year. They also sell poinsettias at Christmas time and are paid monitors of the Oregon State football games. Their raised funds are used for children’s parks they have collaborated with other agencies in the town to build as well as sponsoring a Boy Scout troop and donating to the Santiam Council Girl Scout funds.

A Kiwanis Club of Eugene project is on pages 12-13 (“We Build…”).

Division 76

COOS BAY OR Coos Bay has about 16,000 residents and is located at the mouth of the Coos River on the south Oregon coast.

The Kiwanis Club of Coos Bay (35) held the 2nd Annual Coos Bay Kiwanis “Great Shoe Giveaway” on April 14th, 2007.

Last year the Coos Bay Kiwanis Club and Wal*Mart joined forces in the “Great Shoe Giveaway” distributing 215 certificates for free shoes & socks to local Elementary & Middle Schools as well as the Head Start Program.

Certificates were given to teachers for distribution to those families that would benefit the most. The families that were chosen came to Wal*Mart to pick out their shoes, and Wal*Mart donated a free pair of socks. Coos Bay Kiwanis Club members and Wal*Mart employees assisted the children in choosing “just the right pair” of shoes and were rewarded by some very bright smiles!

Submitted by Connie Davis
Zone K
(Ore./Calif. Border)

Division 78
Redmond OR

About 24,000 people live in Redmond, the “heart of central Oregon.”

For the past four years, the Kiwanis Club of Redmond (60) has worked with Redmond Fire and Rescue, putting on Child Car Safety Seat Clinics for the public.

Two of the Kiwanians, Rose Fankhauser and Gary Ollerenshaw, are trained technicians and qualified to run the clinics on their own. The project began when Fankhauser moved to the area and transferred her Kiwanis membership from Battleground, Wash., where she had coordinated the project.

In Redmond, the clinics originally were held quarterly, and in the past year they were put on a monthly schedule so residents could anticipate them. The Redmond Kiwanians have also assisted neighboring Kiwanis clubs in Division 78, Sisters, Bend and Prineville, to conduct their own clinics. Prineville continues its clinics regularly.

About 80 percent of the car seats coming through the clinics are either improperly installed or are damaged or worn out. The owners are offered replacement seats at $25 each. The inventory of seats has been acquired through contributions from the Kiwanis Club of Redmond and grants from the Oregon Departments of Transportation.

For information about setting up a similar program in your Kiwanis Club, contact Ollerenshaw at 541-548-6627, Fankhauser at 541-504-1381, or www.safekids.org, the US organization that certifies the program.

Bend OR

Bend is located along the Deschutes River in central Oregon. It is home to about 75,000 people.

See page 31 for a project in Zambia supported by the Kiwanis Club of Bend (31).

Division 82

Division 82 is located along the I-5 corridor in Southern Oregon, consisting of eight clubs in and around the cities of Grants Pass and Medford.

Special Olympics has been selected as a division-wide service project. Clubs offer financial assistance as well as real hands-on assistance to athletes of all ages. Many of these special athletes are challenged with multiple disabilities. Several Kiwanis members have already assisted at Regional Track & Field Meets as well as Bowling competitions. Grants Pass has been selected for the third year in a row as the site of this year’s Regional Track & Field Meet. Kiwanis will once again be there to assist and encourage these athletes.

Clubs have the opportunity to earn banner patches for three thresholds of hours and funds contributed to Special Olympics. In addition, banner patches will be presented for achieving specific levels of all hands-on projects and for net growth. Net growth will not just be a number game, but will also be tied to hands-on achievements. Our goal is to grow those efforts and be recognized as a dynamic force in Southern Oregon.

Division 82 clubs are involved in a variety of projects reaching a wide range of young and senior community members. Increased visibility and community awareness also creates the opportunity for attracting new members and enhances our fund-raising efforts.

The real reward, of course, is witnessing the change in the lives of the children, as well as the adults, in our communities.

Submitted by Claudell King

Division 84

Submit an item for the next issue.

It’s Not Too Late to Send in a Report!

The deadline for submissions for the summer issue was May 10. Missed it? Don’t worry -- there’s always another issue coming up. Just send in an article whenever you finish a club service project. See page 21. Still have questions? Just send an email to magazine@pnwkiwanis.org.
Division 67

ASTORIA OR  Astoria and Warrenton are separated by Youngs Bay on Oregon’s north coast, where the Columbia River meets the Pacific Ocean. Astoria has 10,000 residents.

On December 7th, the Kiwanis Club of Astoria-Warrenton (26) held its annual Christmas party for foster children. Brenda Hunt and her helpers were very busy during the days before the event. About 100 children along with their foster parents and siblings attended. The Key Club from Warrenton and their Kiwanis advisor Heidi Lent were a great help handing out gifts. In addition to the gifts for the children purchased by the club, a local business donated grown-up type gifts for the kids to give to their parents.

It was very rewarding to watch the children sit on Santa’s lap and have their picture taken. And even more exciting to watch them open their gift; a little girl who wanted a puppy and got a huge stuffed animal dog; a little boy who got a play golf set and would be with his golfer father on the weekend.

DIVISION 68

LINCOLN CITY OR  is located on the Oregon coast, southwest of Portland.

The Kiwanis Club of Lincoln City (60) has donated $4,000 to Walt’s Honeytree Preschool Daycare in Lincoln City, one of the two main daycare facilities for young children in town. Walt’s Honeytree will use the donation to cover scholarship and ongoing facility and program expenses at the school. It accepts children from infancy through 12 years for daycare, pre- and after school care, and summer vacation care.

Division 70

Submit an item for the next issue.

Read Around the World Tops Kiwanis Service Charts

According to the most recent summary of Annual Club Reports, Read Around the World is the most popular Kiwanis-branded service program, with more than 23% of all clubs conducting reading and book donation projects last year.

To build on this success, the main Read Around the World brochure and banner patch application form have been translated into eight languages: English, Chinese, Dutch, French, German, Korean, Spanish, and Italian.

Every child needs to discover the joy of reading. The first step is reading to them. The second step is to give them books they can treasure and read again and again. That’s the focus of Read Around The World, an annual Kiwanis-family event scheduled from February 1 to March 3. Kiwanis clubs around the world will encourage children – and their parents – to appreciate reading.

Read Around the World project ideas can be found in the Read Around the World Service Bulletin on the Kiwanis International website (listed under forms and literature, item 177), where you will also find promotional posters and scripts for public service announcements.

Reading is one of the most important skills any child can acquire. Through Read Around the World, Kiwanians can give children the power of literacy.

WILLAMINA OR  is snuggled in the Coast Range approximately 35 miles inland from Lincoln City, (the location of last year’s PNW District Convention), about 30 miles West and a little north of Salem or 17 miles West of McMinnville.

The Kiwanis Club of West Valley-Willamina is small in numbers (15) but quite active. The Salvation Army Bell ringing in December was successful. On February 10th they had a highway cleanup. One of the club’s big projects is an annual fund raiser, the 4th of July pancake breakfast.

Submitted by Twila Hill
What Did You Do to Recognize the Kiwanis One Day?

Kiwanis-family clubs were challenged to perform a hands-on community service project on Saturday, April 7, 2007. It was left to clubs to decide what hands-on projects would best serve their communities. Clubs were encouraged to include their Sponsored Leadership Programs.

So how did your club mark Kiwanis One Day? Did you serve food to the poor? Did you pick up garbage at a local park? Did you read stories to children? Write a note about what your club did and send it to the PNW Kiwanis Builder Magazine at magazine@pnwkiwanis.org

Recognizing a Special Legion of Honour Member

On March 1st, the Kiwanis Club of Vancouver BC (58) had the very rare privilege not only of recognizing the 90th birthday of a Past-President, but of presenting him with the Kiwanis International 65-Year Legion of Honor Award.

It’s an effort for Ward Allen to come to Kiwanis luncheons, but he is seldom absent. His commitment to Kiwanis is as strong and vital now as it was the day he was inducted in 1942 – a shy, young man who stood in awe of the well-known and influential community leaders who were about to become his fellow Kiwanians...and whom he felt unworthy of calling by their first names.

After receiving his 65-Year certificate and pin, and an “Everyday Hero Award” which our Div. 13 Lt. Governor came to personally present, Ward spoke about the beginnings of Kiwanis under our charter President G. Roy Long, and shared some of his experiences as a member of our Vancouver Club, including his year as President in 1954.

What we learn from knowing a man like Ward is that it is possible to embody the Objects of Kiwanis in daily life – to strive for perfection in a world where increasingly “the best it can be” is replaced by “good enough”. Ward is the heart of our Club: it is he who sends the card to cheer when someone is in difficulty; the note of encouragement to an incoming President; a gentle reminder when things start to go off course. He is the loyal husband, who continues to honor the memory of his departed, yet still beloved, Dorothy, and the devoted father to his two sons Buff and Rick. His life of service has also extended beyond Kiwanis to his Church, and his community. It is impossible to count the number of lives he has touched in such a positive, caring way.
Making a Difference: Orphans in Zambia

Marlena Bellavia is the daughter of Kiwanians Pierre and Leen Inghels in Bend Oregon. With the support of the Kiwanis Club of Bend OR, she is in Zambia to help with the last details for the opening of the first Vima Lupwa (family) Home orphanage that will be home to 12-15 orphans.

When Marlena first arrived in Zambia, only the shell of the house was complete. She and others have worked on completing the house. For Marlena, conditions have been challenging – the heat, the lack of water, and... cockroaches. But this is...

Melody’s Story

The first child to arrive in Vima Lupwa Home was little Melody, the inspiration child who started the whole effort in Bend of building a home for orphans in Zambia. Weighing barely 45 lbs on a tiny mal- and undernourished 12-year-old body, her story is not an uncommon one.

Orphaned by the ravages of AIDS, she was one of 15 others living with their widowed grandmother trying her best to provide shelter in a one-room mud hut – a home without electricity, no water, and rarely any food. Once daily the children would walk the nutrition center in the hopes of obtaining a bowl of nshima [the basic white cornmeal mush] for all of them to share as their one meal a day.

Melody, one of the oldest children [9 years old at the time] rarely attended school as she was left in charge of the younger children while grandmother would go to market with a few vegetables she grew in the hopes of selling them. Melody’s “duties” included watching over the younger children, fetching water at the well, cleaning the house and grounds and tending to the garden. As the nutrition center was only open during weekdays, the children most often went with little or no food on weekends.

What a celebration for all of us that Melody was the first child placed in our home by the Zambian Social Welfare officer. On the first night in Vima Lupwa Home, Melody snuck into the kitchen in the middle of the night and gobbled down almost two dozen eggs – needless to say, she was extremely ill for a few days. A few nights later a strange crackling noise came from her bed, and upon checking on her, she was discovered sucking and chewing up the bones of the chicken they’d had for supper that night. During the days she would grab a broom and sweep the house and yard, thinking that in order to stay in her new home required her to continue to serve everyone. She is slowly becoming reassured that she is in a permanent home where she will not have to steal, sneak or beg for food ever again.

Further adjustments have included assuring Melody that she is in a safe home, with a bed of her own including sheets, blankets, a pillow and a mosquito net, two sets of clothes, with parents Violet and Mwala who love her, where she will have plenty of meals (three per day) and go to school until she has finished her education. Having been to school only haphazardly before, she now is the proud owner of a uniform and has started grade 3 at the age of 11.

One child at a time – we are helping make a difference. One child at a time who will in turn help make a difference for other Zambian children.

For more information, visit: www.lupwahomes.org

Submitted by Leen Inghels

Above: Melody, before and after; pictures at right, starting at the top: children participate in an oral hygiene class; planting a lemon tree; a child shows off a painting.
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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90th PNW Kiwanis Convention
in Tacoma, Washington
August 23-26, 2007
Official Call to the Pacific Northwest District Convention

The Bylaws of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International establish a requirement for the District Secretary to issue a call to the Annual District Convention. This notice is published to satisfy this requirement.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International, I hereby issue this call to the 90th Annual Convention of the Pacific Northwest District. The Convention will be held in Tacoma, Washington during the period of August 23–26, 2007.

Each chartered club, in good standing in the District, shall be entitled to three (3) delegates, two of whom should be the President and President-elect. Each club may choose one alternate for each delegate. The forms for the certification of delegates and alternates are available for download from the Resource Area on the PNW District Website (www.pnwkiwanis.org). The Builder and the district website will also have full registration and housing information for the convention.

The purpose of the District Convention is: to elect officers for the coming administrative year; consider amendments to the Bylaws; adopt resolutions; provide education and training; and conduct any other business as may properly come before the delegate body.

Clubs who wish to propose amendments to the District Bylaws, and/or resolutions, must have them in the hands of the District Secretary at least sixty (60) days prior to the convention (June 25, 2007) in order for them to be considered by the House of Delegates in Tacoma.

Cleve Parker
District Secretary & Treasurer

April 15, 2007

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Every club is entitled to three (3) voting delegates at the District Convention. Any club sending a full delegation of three voting delegates is cordially invited to bring their home Club Banner for display at the 2007 District Convention in Tacoma. Club Name Banner only please.

Show Your Kiwanis Pride In Tacoma!

BANNERS ARE DUE AT THE HOST COMMITTEE REGISTRATION DESK BY 8:00p.m. ON FRIDAY, August 24, 2007.
Banners can be retrieved in the hallway outside of the Ballroom of the Tacoma Convention Center on Sunday morning, August 26, 2007.

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CLUB SECRETARIES… NEED A DELEGATE FORM?

Please file by July 27, 2007
# Tacoma 2007 PNW Convention-At-A-Glance

## Thursday, August 23

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Please pre-register by mailing or faxing (faxing is credit card payments only) the coupon below to the District Office by Friday, August 13, 2007.

PNW Kiwanis, PO Box 747, Beaverton, OR 97075
Fax: 503-644-3600

YES! Save my spot at the CLE Makeup Session. Enclosed is my payment of $50 US/$56 CDN.

Club Name: ________________________________________________________________

Division: _______________ Club Key #: _______________________________________

Name: ________________________________________________________________

Address: ________________________________________________________________

City/State/Zip: _____________________________________________________________

Home Phone: ( ) __________________________ Work Phone: ( ) ____________________

E-mail: ( ) _______________________________________________________________

☐ Check # ______ encosed. ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard

Expiration Date ______ / ______

Signature ________________________________________________________________

NOTE: Credit Cards will be processed in U.S. Dollars
Club Leadership Education (CLE) - Makeup Session

90th PNW District Convention - Tacoma, Washington
Thursday, August 23rd, 2007 at 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Tacoma Convention Center

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E-mail: (         ) ___________________________________________________________________________________

VISA  MasterCard
Expir. Date  _____  / ______

Signature ______________________________________________________________

Check #______ enclosed.

NOTE: Credit Cards will be processed in U.S. Dollars.

THURSDAY
7:30 PM
Boarding for the Cruise
8:00 PM
Depart from Marina
11:00 PM
Return to Port

Discover all the stunning beauty along Tacoma’s Scenic Water ways along with the opportunity to see the new Tacoma Narrows Bridge from sea level. Enjoy one of the two available three-hour boat trips on the “My Girl” motor yacht. There will be a no host bar along with hors d’oeuvre’s. Space will be limited to the first 80 people for each of the cruises. Places will be filled as the registrations are received.

FRIDAY
5:00 PM
Boarding for the Cruise
5:30 PM
Depart from Marina
8:30 PM
Return to Port

Tour boat operator is fully insured. However, as the Kiwanis General Liability Insurance does not cover water craft, each participant must sign a Waiver of Liability in favor of Kiwanis International and the Pacific Northwest District.
90th Annual PNW Kiwanis District Convention
Tacoma, Washington

GOLF TOURNAMENT AND SILENT AUCTION

Date: Thursday, August 23, 2007
Time: 10:30 AM Shotgun Start
Where: Meadow Park Golf Course
7108 Lakewood Drive W.
Tacoma, WA 98467
Format: Scramble - 4 Person Teams

Start your convention weekend off right by participating in this great event. Compete for great prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and Last Place teams. Make a “Hole-in-One” and win a new car or other great prizes, including an 8 day Scottish golfing package with airfare, a 3 day Bahamas cruise on Carnival Lines or a set of premium golf clubs and matching bag. Tournament fee includes *golf and cart, light continental breakfast, box lunch, range balls, putting contest, 2 drink tickets, 2 longest drive and 2 closest pin prizes, tee pack, door prize tickets, and post-tournaments reception with appetizers.

Register early to secure your spot in this special event. Register before June 15th and save 15% off the regular tourney price.

*Subject to change.

Please return bottom portion with your payment. Please print clearly.

Name ____________________________
Address __________________________
City, States, Zip ____________________
Email _____________________________

Cost (Per Player) -
$89 if received by June 15th
$105 if after June 15th
(All entries MUST be received by August 1st.)

Credit Card ___ ___ ___ - ___ ___ ___ - ___ ___ ___ - ___ ___ ___
Exp. Date _____ / ______

Lunch Choice  Qty.
- Veggie
- Turkey
- Roast Beef
- Ham

Make checks payable to: WEPS Kiwanis
Mail To: WEPS Kiwanis
550 Berkeley Avenue
Fircrest, WA 98466
**Friday Night’s events will give you the opportunity to see the Real Tacoma.**

The first event features the **Tacoma Narrows Cruise.** Discover all the marine activity along Tacoma’s Scenic Water ways along with the opportunity to see the new Tacoma Narrows Bridge from sea level. This will be a three hour boat trip on the “My Girl” motor yacht. There will be a no host bar along with hors d’oeuvre’s. Space will be limited to the first 80 people.

- **5:00 PM** Boarding for the Cruise
- **5:30 PM** Depart from Marina
- **8:30 PM** Return to Port

**OR**

The second event will be a **Treasure Hunt** through the Washington State Historic Museum & The Tacoma Glass Museum. For one price you will be able to tour both museums. At the lower pavilion of the Glass Museum we will feature the **“Taste of Tacoma”** along with a beer garden and wine tasting. While you enjoy the food and beverages, entertainment will be provided by the “**New Blues Brothers**” featuring music from the 50’s & 60’s.

- **5:00 PM** Doors Open for the WA State Historic Museum and the Tacoma Glass Museum
- **5:30 PM** Taste of Kiwanis: Local food vendors will feature samples of their great menus.
- **5:30 PM** Beer Garden Opens
- **7:00 PM** The Blues Brothers Outdoor Concert
**Princess Zulu to Keynote at the Kickoff Luncheon**

*Friday - 12:00 NOON in the Tacoma Convention Center*

Princess Kasune Zulu is a young mother on a mission. Princess is her first name, not a title, but it's the right name for someone with her grace and warmth, and her concern for her people. She's out to fight HIV/AIDS. And her fight is personal. Princess is an AIDS orphan, and she is HIV-positive. But she is a strong voice for hope. She has become an international spokesperson and AIDS educator for **World Vision's Hope Initiative**, a nationwide campaign to mobilize Christians and the general public to fight the global HIV/AIDS pandemic.

**HIV/AIDS is predicted to wipe out half the people in her home country of Zambia in southern Africa.** Worldwide, 15 million children have already lost one or both parents to AIDS. Unless more is done, there will be 25 million of these children by 2010.

**Her life story**

The first person to die in her family was her baby sister. Princess herself was young and didn’t understand. Then her mother became ill and died 2 years later. A few months after that, her father died. At the time, **neighbors assumed the strange disease was caused by witchcraft**. No one was talking about AIDS, or how to prevent it.

She was only 14 years old when she became the head of the household, left in charge of her brothers and sisters. And like many young girls in Africa who are trapped in poverty and needing to survive, she married an older man.

She and her husband later discovered they were both HIV-positive. She knew the stigma of admitting this in public, but she said, **"If we keep quiet, so many more people will die."** She sensed God was calling her to tell others about HIV/AIDS.

**A life dedicated to helping others**

Her work to defeat HIV/AIDS includes:

- Hosting a nationally broadcast radio show in Zambia called *Positive Living*.
- Posing as a hitchhiker in southern Africa so she can warn truck drivers about unsafe sex with prostitutes.
- Establishing a community school for AIDS orphans.
- Meetings with world leaders. She spoke with President George W. Bush and pushed for the U.S. to pledge $15 billion to combat AIDS.
- And helping World Vision mobilize people to fight HIV/AIDS and care for its victims in the developing world.

Princess Zulu is living proof there is hope — life does not end when you are HIV-positive. She has a positive story to tell about her life.
DON’T MISS THE GOVERNOR’S BANQUET!
Saturday - 7:30 PM in the Tacoma Convention Center

Honoring Governor Lori Bryant

FEATURING ENTERTAINMENT FROM DANNY VERNON
Danny Vernon professionally performs a chronological Elvis showcase with full costume changes, a live band, or tracks. From the many years of admiration of Elvis Presley, Danny has sought to create a show that would hold the excitement of Elvis on stage. He tries to recapture the charisma and sex appeal that helped sparked a new direction in popular culture.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER WILLIAM GATES, SR.
William H. Gates, Sr. is the Co-Chairman of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. He earned his bachelor’s and law degrees from the University of Washington, following three years of U.S. Army service in World War II. He became a partner in the law firm of Shidler McBroom Gates & Lucas, guiding it through growth and mergers that would eventually establish Preston Gates & Ellis, one of Seattle’s leading law firms. His many other leadership positions include past chairmanship of the Washington Courts 2000 Committee and the American Bar Association House of Delegates. His awards and honors include the American Judicature Society Herbert Harley Award and being named the University of Washington Law School Distinguished Alumnus. Bill has served as trustee, officer and volunteer for more than two dozen Northwest organizations, including the Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce and King County United Way.
90TH PACIFIC NORTHWEST
DISTRICT CONVENTION
AUGUST 23 - 26, 2007
TACOMA, WASHINGTON

CONVENTION REGISTRATION
POLICIES &
INFORMATION

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION CAREFULLY:

Use one (1) registration form per Kiwanian. If your spouse is also a Kiwanian, each of you must complete your own registration form. Guests shown must be non-Kiwianians. Proper registration will enable the Host Committee to include any convention ribbons you are entitled to. Photocopies of the form are acceptable. Additional copies of the registration form may be downloaded from the district website at www.pnwkiwanis.org.

Full Registration payment must accompany this form. No meal tickets will be sold without payment of registration fees. We must give our meal guarantees to the caterer at least 72 hours prior to the event. Space at some events may be limited and meal tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis. There’s no guarantee meals will be available and sold on-site.

If you FAX or EMAIL your registration, please DO NOT send another copy through the mail, as this may cause duplicate credit card charges. All faxed or emailed registrations MUST be paid by credit card and are processed in U.S. DOLLARS. The District accepts both Visa and MasterCard payments.

Payment by check is acceptable only for registrations received via the Postal Service or hand delivered. Canadian members may pay by Canadian Dollar check, using the current Kiwanis International Exchange Rate of $1.15 Canadian Dollar to $1.00 U.S. Dollar.

DO NOT SUBMIT THIS FORM IF IT WILL ARRIVE AFTER 5:00PM ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 14TH. AFTER THIS DATE, YOU MUST REGISTER ON-SITE AT THE CONVENTION.

Your registration will be processed during the week it is received and a confirmation will be mailed back to you.

KIWANIAN REGISTRATION – The Kiwanian’s registration fee includes ALL meal functions on Saturday – the Awards Breakfast, Kiwanis Family Luncheon and Governor’s Banquet. Please do not order meals on Saturday unless they are for your registered Guest. Thursday, Friday and Sunday meal functions may be purchased separately.

GUEST REGISTRATION – There is no registration fee for guests this year, but guest registrations are ONLY accepted in conjunction with a full Kiwanian registration. All guest meals will be purchased separately on the registration form.

SERVICE LEADERSHIP PROGRAM MEMBERS REGISTRATION – Registration for members of Aktion, K-Kids, Builders Club, Key Club, and Circle K clubs should also be made on this form. The SLP registration fee includes the Saturday Kiwanis Family Luncheon only. All other meals may be purchased separately if desired.

PLEASE UNDERSTAND THE CANCELLATION, LATE REGISTRATION & REFUND POLICIES BELOW:

Convention registrations must be postmarked by Friday, July 27th or sent by FAX or EMAIL before 5:00pm on Monday, July 30, 2007. After these deadlines, all registrations are subject to a late registration fee of $25.00 USD.

Cancellations – All cancellation requests MUST be in writing and sent via the Postal Service, FAX, or EMAIL. Phone cancellations WILL NOT be accepted. Cancellation requests received by 5:00pm on Monday, July 30, 2007 will receive a full refund. Cancellations received after that date will incur a $25.00 USD processing fee. No refunds will be made for cancellations received after 5:00pm on Thursday, August 16, 2007.

Please acknowledge receipt and understanding of these policies by placing your initials in the proper box at the bottom of the Registration Form.
REGISTRATION INFORMATION - Please print clearly and complete ALL sections

First Name___________________________________ Last Name __________________________________(for badge)

Guest Name  First______________________________ Last_______________________________________(for badge)

Mailing Address ___________________________________________________________________________________

City __________________________________________State/Prov. ________ Zip or Postal Code _________________

Home Phone (    ) __________________ Work Phone (      ) __________________ Fax  (     ) __________________

E-mail Address ___________________________________________________________________________________

Club Name _____________________________________   Division __________    Club Key # ___________________

☐ Check this box if you are a First Time attendee!
☐ Legation of Honor (Kiwanis member of 25 years or more.)
☐ Current President
☐ Past District Chair
☐ KIF Heritage Society
☐ Current Secretary
☐ District Secretary
☐ KFC Mel Osborne Fellow
☐ Lt. Gov. Designate
☐ Governor-Elect
☐ Jack Def Award Recipient
☐ Current Lt. Governor
☐ Governor
☐ Mel Dennis Award Recipient
☐ Past Lt. Governor
☐ Imm. Past Governor
☐ KIF Hixson Fellow
☐ District Chair
☐ Past Governor
☐ Governor's Trophy Award Recipient

Wheelchair accessibility needed
Special dietary needs, ie. allergies or vegetarian - please note: ____________________________________________________________________________________

CONVENTION REGISTRATION & EVENT FEES - Please mark ALL that apply

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P.O. Box 747, BEAVERTON, OR 97005
PHONE: 503-641-8869  FAX: 503-644-3600
E-mail: pnwconvention@pnwkiwanis.org
Website: http://www.pnwkiwanis.org

Fees cannot be split between check and charge. Please complete the following section.

☐ Check #_______ enclosed.

VISA ☐ MasterCard
Expiration Date ________/ ________
All credit cards processed in US dollars.

Signature ________________________________________
90TH DISTRICT CONVENTION  
AUGUST 23 - 26, 2007  
TACOMA, WASHINGTON

REGISTRATION INFORMATION - Please print clearly and complete ALL sections

First Name ___________________________ Last Name ___________________________ (for badge)

Guest Name  First______________________________ Last_______________________________________(for badge)

Mailing Address ___________________________________________________________________________________

City ___________________________ State/Prov. ___________ Zip or Postal Code __________________________

Home Phone ( ) ___________________________ Work Phone ( ) ___________________________ Fax ( ) __________________________

E-mail ___________________________

Club Name _____________________________________   Division __________    Club Key # ___________________

☐ Check this box if you are a First Time attendee!  ☐ Legion of Honor (Kiwanis member of 25 years or more.)

☐ Current President  ☐ Past District Chair  ☐ International Officer  ☐ KIF Heritage Society

☐ Current Secretary  ☐ District Secretary  ☐ Past Intl. Officer  ☐ KFC Mel Osborne Fellow

☐ Lt. Gov. Designate  ☐ Governor-Elect  ☐ District Life Member  ☐ Jack Delf Award Recipient

☐ Current Lt. Governor  ☐ Governor  ☐ Intl. Life Member  ☐ Mel Dennis Award Recipient

☐ Past Lt. Governor  ☐ Imm. Past Governor  ☐ KIF Hixson Fellow  ☐ Lee Price Award Recipient

☐ District Chair  ☐ Past Governor  ☐ KIF Tablet of Honor  ☐ Governor’s Trophy Award Recipient

☐ Wheelchair accessibility needed

☐ Special dietary needs, ie. allergies or vegetarian - please note:

CONVENTION REGISTRATION & EVENT FEES - Please mark ALL that apply

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**HOUSING POLICIES**

All Convention attendees are responsible for making their own housing arrangements and should contact the official Kiwanis Convention hotels and motels directly. Most facilities will need a credit card to guarantee the room. Most will also allow you to hold the reservations by sending a deposit equal to one night’s lodging.

Please refer to the Convention Housing Information flyer for rates and contact information on our official convention hotels. Please identify yourself as a Kiwanis District Convention Attendee when you do make your reservation. **Housing reservations at the Marriott should be made by Friday - July 27th, and reservations at the Sheraton should be made by Thursday - August 2nd.** After that date, many of our convention room blocks will be released and convention reservations will then be subject to space and rate availability.

**WHY USE A KIWANIS CONVENTION HOTEL?**

Conventions are booked and planned several years out. In order to make certain that there are enough rooms for everyone who wants to attend, it is necessary for the District to commit (guarantee) to a certain number of room nights with these facilities. This prevents another convention or sports activity from taking all of the available rooms in the convention city – leaving no place for our convention attendees to stay.

In addition, much of the extensive meeting room space that we use for convention is provided to us on a reduced or complimentary basis PROVIDED that we are able to meet our hotel room block commitments. Without the credit given to the district for filling hotel rooms, we would have to pay some hefty convention center rental fees – which would eventually translate into higher convention registration fees to all attendees.

**Further – when you book your room, please make certain to ask for the Kiwanis rate. It does the district absolutely no good if you are booked in an official district convention hotel but the credit is given to AAA, CAA, AARP, or some other organization of which you are a member.**

If the ONLY way in which you can get to the convention is to stay in another hotel or motel, by all means do so. We want to see you at convention! However, **staying at an Official Kiwanis Convention property helps keep everyone’s convention expense affordable.**

**HELPFUL WEBSITES**

***PNW District Convention Registration Materials***
www.pnwkiwanis.org

***Tacoma Convention Host Committee***
www.kiwanisclubof.org/destinationtacoma2007.html

Tacoma Convention & Visitors Bureau
www.traveltacoma.com

Tacoma Chamber of Commerce
www.tacomachamber.org

Greater Tacoma Convention & Trade Center
www.tacomaconventioncenter.com

Transportation
www.soundtransit.org
## PNW 2007 District Convention Hotel Accommodations & RV Park

*Note: Prices shown do not include tax.*

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Located in the heart of downtown Tacoma, across the street from the Tacoma Convention Center where most convention activities will take place.

Entire hotel is non-smoking. Reasonably priced breakfast buffet. Pacific Grill open for lunch & dinner. Avanti Day Spa. Fitness center. High speed internet access in rooms (wired). Valet Parking - $13.00 per day, Self Parking - $10.00 per day.

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http://www.sheratontacoma.com/

Located in the heart of downtown Tacoma, across the street from the Tacoma Convention Center where most convention activities will take place.

Restaurant, lounge, room service, heated outdoor pool and jacuzzi. 24 Hour Fitness Center. Savi Day Spa. Pet friendly. High Speed internet access (Wi-Fi). Valet Parking - $15.00 per day, Self Parking - $12.00 per day.

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Located two miles from the Convention Center. Complimentary continental breakfast, fitness center, outdoor pool, restaurant and lounge, business center. High Speed internet access. Pets welcome.

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The PNW Kiwanis Convention Memory Walk to support the Alzheimer’s Association of Western & Central Washington and the Alzheimer Society of British Columbia

General Information:
The PNW Convention Memory Walk is intended to assist the Alzheimer’s Association of Western & Central Washington and the Alzheimer Society of B.C. in their efforts of prevention, support of caregivers and eventually finding a cure for this devastating disease of the elderly. The Governor has made the Memory Walk one of the major events in her district emphasis of Young Children Priority One, Seniors Too. She has committed to award the Governor’s Project Banner Patch to any Kiwanis Club in the PNW District that enters a team of walkers and collects at least $500 toward the goal of raising $50,000 district wide. There will also be a special award for the club and the individual team member that raises the greatest total amount. All monies raised in Canada will be donated to the Alzheimer Society of B.C. and funds raised in the US will go to the Alzheimer’s Association of Western & Central Washington. (This organization is the coordinator of the South Sound Memory Walk held earlier on the same day in Tacoma.)

The Kiwanis Convention Memory Walk will be held from 3:00 to 4:00 PM on August 25th (the Saturday of our Tacoma Convention). Your club should have a Team Captain selected and your team formed not later then June 1st. This will give you a few weeks prior to convention week to enlist supporters of your effort and collect their money. Download the Convention Memory Walk T-Shirt Order Form pdf if you would like show your support at the convention. Some teams have indicated they are using it as the “official uniform” for the walk. T-Shirt orders must be received by July 30th and may be picked up at the Memory Walk Table anytime Friday or Saturday before 1:00 PM. You can find the complete information package on the PNW Kiwanis District website in the Resource Area in the conventions section.

Handling of Pledges/Donations by Canadian and US Clubs
You will notice that Canadian and US Kiwanis Clubs have separate Donation/Pledge Forms. This is due to the fact that the Alzheimer’s Association of Western Washington will be registering teams and taking donations on their website and they cannot accept Canadian currency or credit cards. Here are the differences in the way we will handle funds:

Canadian Kiwanis Clubs – Download the pdf: Canadian Donation-Pledge Form. There is a thorough explanation of procedures on the form. Please note: pledges and donations must be sent in to the Alzheimer Society of B.C. by August 15. There is a good possibility that we will have the capability to accept online donations by the beginning of July (more info later).

US Kiwanis Clubs - Select your club’s Team Captain as soon as possible. The Team Captain will then order the Team Captain’s Packet and other supplies you will need for the project. (see the pdf: Memory Walk – Supplies Order Form). The packet contains complete instructions on how to register your team on-line at: www.alzwa.org. You can also order coin canisters to pass around at club meetings to help attain the $500 donation that assures the banner patch.

Other Memory Walks in the PNW District:
If your club is unable to participate in the PNW Convention Memory Walk in Tacoma, there are other opportunities. If your club participates in any of the Memory Walks listed below and has a total contribution of $500 or more, please send a report to Charlie Nordeck, 404 Wood Ave., Sumner, WA 98390. You must also indicate which walk you participated in when sending funds to the Alzheimer’s Association. Your Team Name must be the name of your Kiwanis club, so we can confirm your report and send you a banner patch. The special awards for the team and individual that collects the most money are only for the Convention Memory Walk, since they will be awarded at the convention.

Other walks of the Western & Central Washington Chapter of the Alzheimer’s Association:
North Sound Memory Walk – Saturday, September 8, 2007
Skagit Transit Station, Mt. Vernon, WA Register 8:30-10:00 AM

Pacific Northwest Memory Walk – Sunday, September 9, 2007
Sand Point - Madison Park, Seattle, WA Register 8:30-10:00 AM

Olympic Peninsula Memory Walk – Saturday, September 15, 2007
Waterfront Park, Silverdale, WA Register 8:30-10:00 AM

Other walks of the Inland Empire Chapter of the Alzheimer’s Association:
North Idaho Memory Walk – Saturday, September 29, 2007
Farragut State Park, Athol, ID Register 8:30-10:00 AM

Spokane Memory Walk – Saturday, October 6, 2007
CenterPlace at Mirabeau Point Park, Spokane Valley, WA

Other walks of the Oregon Chapter of the Alzheimer’s Association:
Columbia County Memory Walk – Saturday, September 22, 2007
St. Helens High School Track, St. Helens, OR
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We do know that the future destination is one million Kiwanians making a positive impact on the children of the world. There will be unknown challenges to reach our destination and to convince others to climb on board for a rewarding and exciting ride into the future.

I know that as a District we will accomplish “The Challenge to Grow, The Challenge to Serve” and in doing so we will achieve great things. And most of all we will have a lot of fun along the way.

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**Candidates for 2007/08 Governor-Elect**

There are currently three candidates for the office of 2007/08 Governor-Elect. The winning candidate will serve as Governor-Elect in 2007/08 and at the 2008 District Convention will be a candidate to serve as Governor in 2008/09.

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**Rich Jensen**

*running for Governor*

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**Greg Garcia**

*running for Governor-Elect*

Greetings Kiwanians!

I am a candidate for Governor-Elect for 2007-2008. I believe in “One can make a difference” because I have experienced what you can do. I believe in Sponsored Youth as they are our future, and I want us to share a great future. If we change just one Child, we have done something wonderful and we as the community will be changed.

I will be a leader in recruitment because without you, the member, our District cannot thrive and without the goals and aspirations of you, the member the Pacific Northwest District would not exist.

I want to be your voice in the District and at International, and finally I want to be elected as Governor-Elect so I can accomplish this.

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**Wendy Falkowski**

*running for Governor-Elect*

A leader is only as good as their team. A ONE-K TEAM! ONE Kid!

ONE Kiwanian! ONE Club! ONE District!

Kiwanis members should be determining the future of Kiwanis. You are the grassroots.

KIWANIS CLUBS should be the place where ideas and opportunities meet with energy and commitment to be addressed by members for the betterment of each community and club member.

Kiwanis Teams should be Leaders in the Community, District and the World. Sponsored Youth are Future Leaders.

My commitment to you is dedication and strong leadership to create a strong ONE-K team! We Can Change the World!

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**Oscar Domingo**

*running for Governor-Elect*

I hope to learn from the accomplishments of Division 62, the largest division in Oregon and Southwest Washington, and apply those ideals to the District as a whole, so that we may continue to successfully serve our communities.

I am honored to be a part of the projects in Division 62, such as the Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp—the result of 73 years of leadership and dedication—and the Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program.

These two projects, along with many others, have taught me that valuing and stressing communication, participation and respect is a formula for success.

I hope to apply that formula, with your help, to our PNW District.