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Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a time.
in the know

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

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This issue of the Builder was designed by Delta Graphics Inc.
The Kiwanis Year 2010-2011 is going fast and we are nearing the mid year. So much has already taken place and it has been a great year. Beth and I have enjoyed our visits and the hands of friendship you have extended as we traveled about the district. You have proved over and over again, Kiwanis is one big caring family. Some of you have opened up your homes and invited us to stay with you, and that is very special treat. We get the opportunity to know you better and the visit to the region becomes more personal. Thank You!

The District leadership team is now preparing for the Mid Winter Conference March 3-6, 2011 Bellingham, Washington. Kiwanis International Trustee Johnny Johnson will be visiting the district at the Mid Winter conference and will be assisting me with the work we need to get done. Past President Don Canaday and Area Director Stephanie Ursini from Kiwanis International from the Growth and Education Team, will be attending to assist with the training of Club Counselors and New Club building. The District Growth team is working on details and with assistance from Don Canaday and Stephanie Ursini is to build a new club in the region. The location for building a new club has not been selected yet but likely to be in B.C., Canada. The Fund Raising Committee under the leadership of John Brookens will again be assisting with selling Decals for a local club.

Regional Zone conferences start March 12, 2011. This is your opportunity to find out what happening in your district, meet many of the leadership team. I plan to attend as many as possible but will be assisted at the other conferences by Governor-Elect Claudell and Past Governor Patrick. I am planning on attending the Key Club District Convention @ Sea-Tac, March 25-27, 2011 and the Aktion Club’s annual meeting will be held May 19-21, 2011 in Anacortes, Washington.

I had a conflict during the CKI District convention February 17-20 in Yakima, Washington and was represented by Past Governor Patrick Ewing and Governor-Elect Claudell King. The 2011-2012 Lt. Governor Training is scheduled June 2-5, 2011 at Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp in Rhododendron, Oregon.

Congratulations to the Kiwanis Club of Yakima, Washington and the Kiwanis Club of North Vancouver, B.C., Canada celebrating their 90th birthdays this year!

Kiwanis International Convention in Geneva, Switzerland is July 7-10, 2011 and Beth and I will be attending. I hope you will make the effort to attend. Kiwanis is a global organization you will have the opportunity to meets more of the Kiwanis family in Europe.

The District Project: “Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program” has drawn the district together and 100% of the funds are for the Fellowship programs at the three hospitals in the PNW District. I am so pleased to be a part of this program and your support has been outstanding.

Kiwanis International Global Project “Eliminate” has been organized by Kiwanis International Foundation and Past Kiwanis International Trustee Randy DeLay (PNW District Trustee 2009-2010) has been appointed as KI Eliminate Chairman. The Districts are asked to appoint a Chairman for Eliminate in time to attend the training scheduled May 6, 2011. Governor Elect Claudell King and I will need to select someone for this important job, “District Eliminate Chairman”. If anyone is interested in this appointment please contact us.

I wish to thank all the Club Secretaries and treasurers for their dedicated service. No club would be successful without these hard working individuals. We have clubs in each division that need encouragement to add new members. Clubs will be asked to target May 2011 to have a membership drive. There are several ideas that can be used and one is to throw a party. Send out personal invitations for a “Special Guest Day”, then follow up with phone calls and emails, Why not invite special guests to your club several times each year?

Congratulations to the clubs celebrating their 90th birthdays this year. Kiwanis Club of Yakima, Washington and the Kiwanis Club of North Vancouver, B.C., Canada! Not only have these clubs served its local community, and altruistic service to countless individuals has truly made a difference.

Thank you Team for what you are doing!

Respectfully,
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The Milton Lewis Medallion

The Milton Lewis Medallion is awarded to donors of $1,000 or more in support of PNW’s KiwanisSIGN project – a District-wide initiative to Heal Broken Bones to Save Broken Families.

The Medallion commemorates Milt Lewis who provided the impetus for KiwanisSIGN when, on his deathbed following a horrific automobile accident, he requested that Kiwanians do everything they could to inspire Kiwanis to adopt KiwanisSIGN as its next Worldwide Service Project.

Donations to KiwanisSIGN may be made by others in honor of recipients of the medallion. As with the Ki Foundation’s Hixson Medallion which has “diamond levels” to recognize $1,000 increments above the initial $1,000 contribution, the KiwanisSIGN Steering Committee envisions additional levels of acknowledgement in the Milton Lewis Medallion, too.

Additional recognitions take the form of metal bars affixed to the green ribbon on which the Medallion hangs: a Bronze bar signifies incremental contributions totaling $5,000+; a Silver bar signifies $10,000+ and a Gold bar signifies $15,000+. A $15,000 contribution also brings with it the privilege of the recipient’s name being assigned to a KiwanisSIGN Surgery Center in a developing country somewhere.

Without our help, trauma victims face lives as an invalids, or premature death.

There are currently 26 KiwanisSIGN Surgery Centers in 16 developing countries honoring donors (from among 140 contributing clubs!) at the $1,000+ level and six each at the Bronze, Silver and Gold levels. A physician in southwestern Oregon qualifies for two Gold bars. Two additional Gold level contributions were promised at the recent District Convention in Spokane. More than 140 clubs that have donated to KiwanisSIGN to date, and 107 additional Kiwanians have contributed to KiwanisSIGN at less than the $1,000 level. Every $100 contributed to SIGN or KiwanisSIGN represents a child, family wage earner or caregiver somewhere in the developing world, restored to a productive life.

PNW Key Club Governor’s Project: SIGN

PNW District Key Club has partnered with Surgical Implant Generation Network (SIGN), a non-profit organization that opens surgery centers in developing nations to treat trauma victims at no cost to the patient.

Key Club Governor Caitlin Snaring has created a goal of raising $25,000 to open one such surgery center in the developing nation of Tanzania. Her objective is to have each Key Club raise at least $200 for SIGN.

One of the main parts of raising funds for the project is selling t-shirts for $25 each. If you would like to buy a shirt, please contact a Key Club in your area, or pnwcaitlin@gmail.com. Together, we can make a difference.

about SIGN

SIGN (the Surgical Implant Generation Network) is a charitable initiative in Richland Washington founded by 1997 Kiwanis World Service Medal Laureate, Lewis G. Zirkle, Jr., MD, a Kiwanian. SIGN’s goal is to Create Equality of Fracture Care Worldwide.

Although the developing countries of the world experience the vast majority of the world’s severe trauma – a major world health problem – most hospitals do not have access to the technology needed for proper treatment.

In response to the need Dr. Zirkle invented a revolutionary low-tech treatment (surgical implants and instruments, and the training to use them) that can be used by local physicians without modern in-surgery imaging equipment. Severely injured patients can stand on severely injured limbs the next day and be sufficiently healed to return to work in six weeks.

Without SIGN, trauma victims face a lifetime as an invalid or death – often leading to the collapse of the family. SIGN provides the technology (valued at about $100 per patient) free of charge, and local surgeons provide the surgical procedures, all at no cost to the recipients.

To date, PNW Kiwanians and their clubs have donated $500,000 to KiwanisSIGN to establish 26 of SIGN’s 200+ Surgery Centers in 50+ developing countries. More than 12,000 patients enabled by KiwanisSIGN have been healed to date and SIGN is committed to replace surgical implants free of charge in perpetuity.

Read more about SIGN at www.sign-post.org.
Pasco, Washington - On Monday, January 17, Richland orthopedic surgeon Dr. Lewis Zirkle was honored by Columbia Basin College with their annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Spirit Award.

Zirkle’s volunteer work through his non-profit Surgical Implant Generation Network (SIGN) has helped bring healing to more than 75,000 patients in 47 Third World countries. He started SIGN with the $10,000 grant he was awarded with the World Service Medal from Kiwanis International in 1997. By establishing clinics in many Third World countries, Zirkle has helped train 5,000 surgeons how to use the SIGN orthopedic implant system. The SIGN implants allow surgeons to repair broken arms and legs under even the most primitive medical conditions.

When addressing the audience, Dr. Zirkle said people can continue King’s work by emulating his actions through what he called “Dr. Martin Luther King moments.” Zirkle said King worked for equality and unity, and said his nonprofit does similar work by advocating for equality of patient care throughout the world.

He said he had his first “Dr. Martin Luther King moment” as a commanding officer working in Vietnam during the war. In that position, he was directed to provide emergency care to Vietnamese civilians, then send them to local hospitals. But because he felt those hospitals provided inferior care, he treated those patients at the hospital he worked for instead.

His second King moment came when he was working as a civilian surgeon at an Afghani hospital. He recalled Pashtun tribesmen who hung out near the hospital doors who seemed less than enthusiastic about his presence. Then one day he performed surgery on an Afghan man who had fallen 60 feet down a well and been told he would need to have both legs amputated. Instead Zirkle operated on him. Afterward, the tribesmen’s stares became less frequent, and one day he saw several smiling at him. “He regarded me as a human being,” Zirkle concluded. “That’s the start to human peace.”

Dr. Zirkle encouraged audience members at the awards ceremony to combine two of King’s tenets — that action defines a person’s greatness and “injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere” — to help bring about world peace. “It will rise like an irresistible tide and allow peace to rise in the world,” Zirkle said.

Zirkle is a member of the Tri-Cities Industry Kiwanis in Richland, Washington.
Serving children, saving children

Young Children: Priority One (YCPO) is a huge program for 2010 through 2012. YCPO programs include Maternal and Infant health, Child Care and Development, Parental Education, Safety and Pediatric Trauma. The Governor’s Project for Children’s Cancer Research and our Kiwanis International worldwide service project, Eliminate, also fall under the YCPO umbrella.

**The Eliminate Project: Kiwanis eliminating maternal/neonatal tetanus (MNT)** aims to save the lives of mothers and newborns in underserved countries. MNT is often called the seven-day death, and is a very painful disease caused by a bacillus and characterized by rigid spasmodic contraction of voluntary muscles especially of the neck and jaw. This disease kills over 60,000 infants as well as many of the mothers, every year. The good news is that $1.80 – just 3 doses of vaccine, at about 60¢ each – can save two lives.

For more information about MNT and the Eliminate Project, go online to: www.theeliminateproject.org.

**The Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program** was selected by Governor Frank Morehouse as his Governor’s project: **2010 – The Cure.** We will be working with our three Northwest research hospitals: Doernbecher Children’s Hospital at OHSU, Seattle Children’s Hospital and British Columbia Children’s. Research is being intensified to find a cure for children’s cancer. At Doernbecher Hospital a new research doctor, Charles Keller, has moved his team and family to Portland, Oregon, so he can work on this project.

The following anecdote will give you a little insight into the type of people we have working on this program. I asked Dr. Keller if he would come to the St. Helens Daybreakers’ Children’s Fair where six to eight thousand people attend. The Fair is held the last Saturday of October. Service agencies that come to participate must have an activity for children. The Kiwanis Club of St. Helens and the Key and Builders Club participated. Dr. Keller brought his entire family. He brought 3D slides and glasses as well as a microscope for the kids and parents. He expects to participate again next year.

**YCPO projects**

All clubs are encouraged to carry out at least two YCPO projects per calendar year, helping children, families, and communities.

Before beginning a project:

- Determine the most relevant and important issues affecting children in your community. Discuss options with your club and community leaders.
- Identify your club’s skill set and how you can make a measurable impact. Projects should strike a nice balance between resources, time, and energy. Consider identifying projects that appeal to all your members.

For a list of project ideas and other helpful information, visit kiwanisone.org and click on the club leadership tab, then on Young Children: Priority One committee.
update

the governor’s project

by Pamela Smith, Governor’s Project District Chair and John Brookens, KCCP Marketing and Fundraising

KCCP, Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program, is the PNW Governor’s Program. KCCP is raising funds to cure children’s cancer in conjunction with two Foundations and one Canadian Society: Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program in Portland Oregon, Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program of the Northwest in Seattle and Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program of British Columbia and the Yukon. This multi-year program begins with the Lt. Gov. Class of 2010-11 with a goal of $500,000.

This is a big project and a long term commitment from all of us. For the first time ever Kiwanis Clubs in the Pacific Northwest have a long term vision for the future that binds the district together and I know we agree that we need and want that.

The project is big but it is not divisive or exclusive. For 94 years the clubs in the PNW have devoted time and money to worthy projects that enhance other organizations. This project not only addresses a very local issue in children’s cancer research but answers the public question “What is Kiwanis?” with the answer “Oh! You are the ones who are trying to find the cure for children’s cancer!” plus all the other things we do in our communities.

Imagine what the public association of Kiwanis and Research for the cure of Children’s cancer can do for membership appeal and support in all of our clubs. The Pacific Northwest is the beginning, the world is our goal.

How can you participate? Learn about the children’s cancer research hospital in your area; schedule a presentation for your club’s meeting from the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program speaker’s bureau; sponsor a fundraiser to benefit KCCP (walks, bike rides, relays, golf tournaments, etc.); make hats, trauma dolls or quilts for children going through cancer treatment.

For more information, or to schedule a speaker, contact District Project Chair Pamela Smith: pslt.gov32@yahoo.com or 253-334-1146.

What’s your club doing to raise money or support for the Governor’s Project? Send us your letters or stories so we can share them with the whole District!

Story and photo submission guidelines for the Builder can be found on page 14 of this issue. Story submissions and letters can be mailed:

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the number of children diagnosed with cancer every weekday.

did you know?
Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer program (KDCCP) started in the late 1980’s and continues today to provide funding for Fellows to study and treat Children’s Cancer. Fundraising efforts include Golf Tournaments, Mustang Raffle and Bike rides.

Our two newest efforts, Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program of the Northwest and Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program of British Columbia and the Yukon will be modeled after KDCCP.

Both boards have been formed and are in the process of filing all paperwork. They already have ideas for fundraising!

Fellowships are 3- or 4-year programs in the specialty of Pediatric Oncology & Hematology.

Would you like to donate?
Donations are accepted from individuals or clubs. Please contact Governor Frank or Project Chair Pamela at the emails below. All donations are tax deductible.

Want to learn more?
The District team for KCCP will come to your Club, DCM or any other Community meeting to introduce you to our project.

If you would like us to come to your town please contact, Governor Frank Morehouse at frank.beth@frontier.net or Project Chair Pamela Smith at pslt.gov32@yahoo.com.

by Pamela Smith, Governor’s Project District Chair and John Brookens, KCCP Marketing and Fundraising
Welcome New Members

New Kiwanis members mean new ideas and extra hands to make a difference for children, families and communities in the Pacific Northwest and around the world. Please take time to make all new members feel welcome and valued.

The following new members joined between July 3, 2010 and January 18, 2011:

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- Anchorage: Emily Cadle, Holly Kay Cox, Ryan Miller, Rebecca A. Thompson
- Palmer: Anne Williams

**Division AYN**
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- Whitehorse: Beat J. Ledergerber, Jyl Wingert

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- Colville: Robert E. Chippis
- Republic: Heather L. Maggi

**Division 07**
- Kelowna, High Noon: Alvin A. Kuyek

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- Kamloops: Dr. Myles Clough
- Prince George: Allan Abellanoza, Wendy Moore, Cory Naphtali
- Williams Lake: Ana A. Rawleak

**Division 09**
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- Oliver: Sara Amos, Alice F. Devine, Gilbert Kendall

**Division 11**
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- Langley District 100: Janine Roberts

**Division 12**
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- New Westminster: Kenneth J. McIntosh

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- North Vancouver: Scott Morrison
- Tsawwassen, Ladner: David Hunt, Mike Sawka
- Vancouver: Pierre Fournier
- West Vancouver: Gert Fraser, Dennis C. Horlock, John Hulme, Robert D. Maxwell, Bea Trute

**Division 15**
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**Division 19**
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- Duncan: Gary Gallinger, Allan Waddy
- Parksville-Qualicum: Stephen Aiken, Joan Armstrong, Gerry Barnum, Sylvia Chaddock, Rolf D. Guenter, Michael Lee, Renate Sutherland, Mary Unger, Bonnie Wallis
- Port Alberni: Melanie Campbell
- Powell River: John Carter

**Division 17**
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- Oak Bay, Victoria: Bruce D. Webber, Shannon Williams
- Victoria: Doreen Mae Blenman, Amanda Green-Adams, Nakita Sekhon

**Division 18**
- Abbotsford: Joseph D. Baker, Sarah Childs, Robert Parker, Lori Petersen, Daryll G. Pollock
- Chilliwack: Kenneth Wilson
- Clearbrook: Carolyn Carson, Jim McKay
- Ferndale: Barbara Wood
- Lake Whatcom: David W. Dossett, Tammie A. Smith
- Matsqui, Sumas, Abbotsford Golden K: Eileen Frost
- Sardis: Barry J. Birtch, Lukas Matheson, Wesley A. Miller, Bruce Oakley

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- Friday Harbor: Samantha Bryner, Dan Fleming, Linn Motko, Mary J. Oettinger, William R. Schnee, Richard Thompson
- Oak Harbor: David Hildreth, Sherman E. Wortman
- South Whidbey, Whidbey Island: Kenneth F. Bishop, Thomas D. Browning, Bill S. Carruthers, Gena Kraha, Maynard C. Richmond, Robert L. Welch

**Division 21**
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- Everett, Golden K: June M. Duncan, Irene E. Lecky, Patricia L. Smith
- Lake Stevens: Heather Coleman
- Marysville: Howard Quigley
- Mukilteo: Pamela Campbell
- Silver Lake-Everett: Donna Sprague
- Stanwood-Camano: Margaret Bales, Clarence Ricarte

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- Snohomish: Norman Bingham, Teri Jo Countryman, Steve Dana, Adam Homer, Carole Linhart, Vincenl Preach, Richard Price, Joanne Rogalinski, Chelsea Saunders, Scott Titternes, Joan Vroman
- Snohomish-Tullicum: Paul H. Schaus, Mrs. Nola Schaus

**Division 24**
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- University, Seattle: Kim N. Nguyen

**Division 26**
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- West Seattle: Duvangkamol, Chungsivivat, Karl Dejong
- White Center: Emily G. Slagle
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submitting your news

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

The Pacific Northwest District wants to publish information about the service projects your club is doing or has done. This is the place to showcase your hard work and inspire others.

The following guidelines will help get your information published:

**Edit the Content**

**CONTACT:** Please give us your contact information in case we need to get further information. Also consider including contact information for the project leader if it is someone other than yourself.

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

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

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

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

Strive for identifiable faces, though they do not have to be facing forward entirely. The most important factor is facial expression; look for happy, positive, excited, surprised, or content faces.

Use as high a resolution as possible.

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

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“There is a burning passion within each of us to make a difference – in our clubs, and in our communities”

~Sylvester Neal
2010-2011 Kiwanis International President

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How To Submit Your Article Or Photographs

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

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

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August 1

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

* Our post-convention issue. Submissions pertaining directly to the convention must be submitted by August 22

**do you have an idea for a feature story?**

Send it to us today, along with any contact information you might have.

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

**let us know...**

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

**sponsor a page!**

Kiwanians and Kiwanis clubs are invited to sponsor select pages of this magazine – for only $100, sponsors will have their names listed in four issues of the Builder. See page 30 for details!

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**The submission deadline for the next issue is:**
April 10
Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp

About the camp

For nearly 80 years, Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp has partnered with the U.S. Forest Service to provide individuals with disabilities an outstanding recreational opportunity in the Mt. Hood National Forest. One of the largest programs of its kind in the U.S., each season Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp offers a unique opportunity for more than 500 campers to experience the outdoors in its fully accessible 22-acre campsite. Despite cognitive, developmental or physical disabilities that include Autism Spectrum Disorder, Down’s Syndrome, Traumatic Brain Injury, Mental Retardation, and Cerebral Palsy, our campers enjoy recreational activities adapted to their special needs — adventure courses, fishing, hiking, horseback riding, canoeing, cookouts, arts and crafts, swimming, dances, and river rafting!

Founded in 1933, Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp’s is a unique camp that provides excellence in outdoor experiences to individuals with disabilities, focusing on personal growth and inclusion of all participants, and offers educational opportunities to students pursuing human service careers through applied experience in our camp setting. College student volunteers (the majority of whom attend Portland State University) work as “one-on-one” counselors under the guidance and supervision of our specialized staff.

Accredited by the American Camping Association, Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp has twice won the American Camping Association’s Phyllis M. Ford Award for Creative and Effective Programming for recreational offerings that accommodate campers with a variety of physical and developmental challenges.

For more information about Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp, or to get a copy of their new Five Year Strategic Plan, send an email to info@mhkcamp.org or call the camp office: 503-452-7416.

2010 Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp Accomplishments

While the 2011 camp season is gearing up to begin in June, this was a perfect time to reflect on the success of our past season. 2010 was an incredibly successful year for Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp. Thank you to all of the Kiwanis Clubs who supported us through fundraisers, volunteer projects, and work parties. It is because of the Kiwanians that Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp exists.

• 524 campers with disabilities served
• 223 students from Portland State University worked as volunteer counselors, teaching young people the importance of service
• Winter Retreat served 10 campers, all with volunteers, allowing individuals with disabilities the opportunity to enjoy winter activities in the Mt. Hood National Forest
• Completion of a beautiful, much needed new bathhouse with help of Tom Sears and the NE Portland Kiwanis club.

2011 Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp Accomplishments

• In 2011 it will cost $2,450 to send a camper to Mt Hood Kiwanis Camp. Campers pay $850 to attend a week at camp - 1/3 of the actual cost
• Last year the camp’s revenues (excluding donated products and services) totaled $874,016. Kiwanians donated $173,969 of that total, approximately 20%.
• It costs the camp over $6,000 per month in the winter just to cover the expense of the propane and electricity. Our rental groups in the off-season help to cover these costs.
• The size of the camp staff swells during summer camp. We go from 8 year round staff to over 100 staff and 225 counselors in the summer.
Recruit • Retain • Revitalize

At the 2010 Kiwanis International Convention in Las Vegas, incoming President Sylvester Neal declared this “the Year of Fire”.

“The Year of the Fire will require us to take individual responsibility for growth, improving our clubs and rendering more service. It will require a global team effort that recognizes that it takes our whole family to raise a child. EVERYONE is important to this family and must play their vital role if we are to set this organization on fire for service.”
– Sylvester Neal, 2010 Convention closing speech

NOW is the time for commitment and planning, and it’s well worth the effort to see a club fulfill its potential to make a more meaningful impact.

• Set a Club goal:
  5, 10, 25 or 50 new members
• Challenge yourself and your club members – reach for the moon. If you don’t make it to the moon, you might grab some stars along the way!
• Plan ONE fun and concentrated membership drive each year!
  – Inspire members
  – Recognize and reward members
  – Be creative. A creative campaign is up to you.

Stay flexible

The more flexible you are, the more attractive your club will be to new members.

Try something new. Expand your club’s influence with these flexible membership options:

Club satellite Identify a group of prospective Kiwanis members based on geography, age, schedule, employment or special interest and form an offshoot of your club. No chartering is involved. This situation offers a lot of flexibility in the relationship of the host club and the club satellite.

Corporate memberships A corporate membership allows a club to designate an individual membership spot in a Kiwanis Club for an employee of a specific company or organization. As an employee changes jobs or is transferred to a new location, a new employee can be designated to take the place of the previous member without being charged a new member fee.

Time to grow

February through June is the most productive time to build new Kiwanis Clubs and strengthen existing clubs. YOU play an important role in Kiwanis’ growth for service efforts!

May is Membership Month!

Clubs can have a Special Guest Day, a Membership Roundup, a Club President Pie-in-the-Face Contest, a sports-themed point program, or any type of membership effort with a focused time-frame, focused goal and a fun challenge. If you have a great idea, share it in the Builder!

Q&A

club satellites

What is a club satellite?
A club satellite is a small group of individuals, who become members of an existing Kiwanis (host) club. The club satellite holds its meetings and service activities at a location that is separate from the host club.

Why would a Kiwanis club want to start a club satellite?
Forming a club satellite creates an opportunity for Kiwanis clubs to expand into locations where and when circumstances do not support the formation of a charter strength club. Examples of areas where a club satellite may form are:

• Small towns
• Rural areas
• Ethnic neighborhoods
• Business parks
• Medical complexes
• Shopping malls

What are the responsibilities of the host Kiwanis club to the club satellite?
It is the role of the host Kiwanis club to assist the club satellite in obtaining and maintaining a high level of commitment, activity and enthusiasm. The success of the club satellite involves continued contact, interest, counsel and advice from the host club.

The club satellite can propose fundraising activities and service projects to the host club’s board of directors for approval.

Fun facts:

• A Kiwanis club can have more than one club satellite.
• There is no minimum number of members required.

More information about Club Satellites, and the responsibilities of the host club, can be found on the KiwanisOne.org website under membership resources.
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Why would a club want to offer a Corporate Membership?
Corporate membership will appeal to large organizations with employees at multiple locations, especially where employees tend to be transferred every few years: bank branches, financial service companies, retail stores, restaurant chains, public school systems, etc.

Does a corporate member pay regular dues?
Yes. The member pays all associated club dues just like any other club member. The employer may choose to pay the dues on behalf of the employee, however, this is not required.

Fun facts:
• An employer with a corporate membership can send different employees to the meetings each week. However, only the designated person can hold office or vote on club business.
• Corporate members are entitled to all club benefits of any other member in good standing.
• There is no limit to the number of corporate memberships in a club. Each corporate membership must have a specific person named to the membership.

More information about corporate memberships and company-based clubs can be found on the KiwanisOne.org website.

Refresh your club.

Changing the world may start with improving your own club. You can lead the way to a strong, vibrant club by deepening your members’ connection to the Kiwanis mission and preparing your club for sustainable growth.

Children around the world have the need, and people right in your community have the desire. By creating a dynamic Kiwanis club, you can bring them together.

Is your membership diverse? Are your meetings engaging and productive? Are your service projects meaningful? Ask your club members what they think. The Club Excellence Tool available from Kiwanis International lets your club analyze the answers to these questions and more, to find out what aspect of your club needs some attention. Resources and fresh ideas are available for each topic—12 steps to growth, for example. It’s designed to excite members and impress prospects.

We certainly have a strong flame going – but it is time for a raging bonfire!

— Sylvester Neal

Make your club about service.
Don’t forget: members join to do service—six million hours of service each year! Find out what service needs exist in your community and what type of service interests your members.

Ask leaders within your community to suggest projects that help ensure your club’s services are still needed and identify new areas your club can serve.

Invite families to attend service projects. Long work hours and hectic schedules leave little down time for today’s families. When you offer members a chance to serve alongside their spouses and families, you are more likely to fill your volunteer sign-up sheets. You’ll give guests a taste of Kiwanis – and maybe even inspire them to join.

Keep them coming back. A member’s first two years are crucial and can determine whether he or she becomes a lifetime member or a one-year wonder. Members are more likely to remain committed if they understand the mission, values and goals of the club and of Kiwanis International.

Refresh your meetings – they should be fun, as well as informative. Look for interesting speakers and programs that inform and entertain. Keep your meeting on schedule to show that you value your members’ time.

Get new members involved – on a service project, on a committee, at your weekly meeting. Encourage new members to attend Zone Conference and District Convention. Expose your new members to the excitement and enthusiasm of Kiwanians around the area through interclubs.

Need some new ideas?
• The Kiwanis service-in-a-box programs are easy to implement and immediately involve serving children in area schools.
• Sponsor a Service Leadership Program club to inspire your young-at-heart members.
• Read about the service other clubs are performing. If you have a refreshing idea for service, share it!

Service is our mission

“Altruistic service will fuel our growth. Just as water or special chemicals can douse a real fire, many things can kill enthusiasm.

• Negativity.
• Closed-minded thinking.
• The way it’s always been done.
• Placing more importance on our portfolio than on our tangible impact in the world.

It is our differences that enrich our organization. Differences should not be used to divide us. We may not all look or act the same, but we are all Kiwanians. We all have a fire inside.”

— Sylvester Neal

Find more ideas and tools for club building online at: KiwanisOne.org
Is your club ready?

Think you won't make a difference? Think again.

Each year, Kiwanis clubs around the world join in a day of service. In 2011, Kiwanis One Day is April 2.

It’s a global effort, but it’s made of personal commitments. It begins with your club’s participation. It extends to the impact you have on your community. And it results in an international spirit of service that inspires people worldwide.

There is no limit to what you can do, and no boundaries on your spirit of fellowship. In fact, your efforts will be echoed by clubs in communities all over the globe.

The key to a successful project is to begin planning months in advance. Begin by appointing a Kiwanis One Day committee chairman from your club.

- Gather all resource materials from Kiwanis International, such as the downloadable Game Plan, printing posters and other Kiwanis One Day promotional materials.
- Recruit members for the Kiwanis One Day Committee.
- Keep the club up-to-date on Kiwanis One Day plans and activities.
- Report to Kiwanis International.

Browse through the Game Plan to learn how simple Kiwanis One Day can be. Gain inspiration from previous success stories. Alert the media by using the various media resources. Involve your sponsored youth. Consider teaming up with other clubs in your Division.

Suggested service project ideas:
- Beach cleanup
- Bingo and lunch at senior center
- Blood drive
- Book drive
- Campground cleanup
- Cemetery cleanup
- Child ID program
- Church fence construction
- Cleaning a riverside
- Construction of park benches & tables
- Food bank garden
- Food drive
- Games for children
- Garden maintenance at hospital
- Graffiti cleanup
- Handicap-accessible gardens
- Health fair
- High school beautification
- Lagoon/creek cleanup
- Landscape local church
- Landscape family center
- Mural painting
- Neighborhood revitalization
- Painting public buildings and rooms
- Park cleanup
- Pet day at senior center
- Picnic table painting
- Playground equipment maintenance
- Railroad cleanup
- Reading to children
- Safety fair
- School bus stop painting
- School maintenance
- Sporting events for handicapped children
- Statue/sculpture cleanup
- Tennis court cleanup
- Tree planting
- YWCA/YMCA cleanup

Your project is outstanding. Now stand out.

How is your club changing the world on Kiwanis One Day? Here’s your chance to let us know – and to give your club a chance at worldwide recognition.

One winning club will have its story told in a KIWANIS magazine story, and another winning club’s project will be professionally videotaped. The video will be provided to the club to use for recruitment, promotion and more.

Visit www.KiwanisOne.org/oneday for more information and to enter the contest.
from around the district

So many children and communities benefit from Kiwanis service!

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

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

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

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

ZONE A
Division AYN, AYS

Division AYN

The Kiwanis Club of Fairbanks

On September 26, 2010 the Kiwanis Club of Fairbanks participated in the Governors Project K-9 by cooking and providing hot dogs, hot chocolate and coffee for the veterinarians, volunteers, dog mushers and dog owners who brought their pets to get rabies shots at the annual rabies clinic in Fairbanks, Alaska. A long line of vehicles was waiting when the vaccinations clinic began at 10 a.m. The line moved quickly as volunteer veterinarians worked in assembly-line fashion to give shots and sign paperwork. Most people didn’t have to get out of their vehicles in order for the veterinarians to administer the shots. Vaccinations were $9 each for those who pre-registered and $10 for those who showed up Sunday, which is about half to one-third the price most veterinarians charge. The service was free for senior citizens. The vaccinations are good for three years. Local vets with the Interior Veterinarians Association volunteer to give the shots and the borough donates the money to the association for continuing education.

About a dozen vets volunteered for the Annual clinic. This clinic helps many dog mushers and other dog owners in Fairbanks afford to get their pets rabies shots. Over 1500 shots were administered to dogs, some cats and one ferret.

– Cassie Toth
Past President
Kiwanis Club of Fairbanks

The Kiwanis Club of Fairbanks
**ZONE B**  
Divisions 7, 9  

**Division 9**

The Kiwanis Club of Oliver, B.C.

At each meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Oliver, those with birthdays are remembered in song. Most clubs do this but Oliver has a unique way of handling the situation. The birthday person gets to pick four victims from the audience to come up and sing “Happy Birthday” to them. That in itself is not very surprising, what is the manner in which the singers “payback” the birthday person.

This degradation started by this meeting’s birthday boy, Past Lt Gov Peter Armstrong. His approach was to do as badly as he could when called upon to sing. Therefore, what goes around comes around - hence singers Kiwanis Aktion Club member Jack Mullen, Kiwanians Beverly Morrow, Wayne Sargent and Allan Close did their very best.

The consensus of those present was that this was the very best of the very worst versions of Happy Birthday to ever be sung at a Kiwanis meeting. You deserved it Peter!

— Peter Morrow  
President Elect  
Kiwani Club of Oliver

The Kiwanis Club of Winthrop, WA

Winthrop Kiwanis Club had a guest last Spring who told us of a different type of school playground. Students are challenged to invent their play activities and not just sit on some man-made equipment and swing or slide.

She described logs to balance on and natural structures to climb on and natural trails to use for walking and running. She had visions of a small amphitheater and rock mazes and bridges to cross and play on. We were interested and when the school facilities committee looked into the idea with an eye to liabilities and to what other schools have had success doing, we committed to be a big part of the project.

Much of the labor for the first phase was done during the summer and donated logs with big root wads were obtained and brought to the playground. Root wads were cleaned and rounded and turned into climbing structures. Big logs were cut and planed and made into benches and walking beams. Many yards of wood chips were placed to form walking trails and a bridge was built by Kiwanians to stimulate imaginations.

The work will continue for some time and a new phase each year until we consider it done. We liked what was built and we hoped it would be popular with the students.

This week the Superintendent reported to us that the new area is popular beyond anyone’s expectations and it’s the first place students go during playground time.

Planners are getting ready to plan next year’s project and for sure we will develop a small amphitheater for class presentations and plays. More structures will be added to keep our students fit and agile.

— Roy Reiber
ZONE D
Divisions 15 & 17

**Division 15**

The Kiwanis Club of Nanaimo and the Nanaimo Sunrisers

The fifth annual Kiwanis Polar Bear Bathtub Race was held Saturday January 22 at the Nanaimo North Town Centre. We would like to thank everyone for helping make this year’s event the biggest yet!

We had 32 racers with a wide variety of designs, everyone hoping they had the fastest and best bathtub as it raced down a 30-foot-long radio controlled track.

Pledges collected by participants doubled our best total ever. Combined with the sponsor commitments our total donations will reach $6500 for the Island office of the Canadian Diabetes Association. Loaves & Fishes netted a much needed supply of peanut butter contributed by the racers and spectators.

The winner of this year’s event was Aksel Schroeder, second place went to Keaton Davies, Trevor Cannon was third and Steve Jenneson finished fourth. The racers bringing in the most pledges were TJ and Elijah Campbell with a record total of $805! Bill McGuire, our official starter and Commodore of the Nanaimo Bathtub Society, presented the best bathtub design trophy to Jordan Bowman.

The Kiwanis Club of Nanaimo and the Kiwanis Sunrisers would like to thank everyone for their support and look forward to seeing you again next year.

— submitted by Garnet Hunt

ZONE G
Divisions 24, 26, 28,30 & 32

**Division 28**

The Kiwanis Club of Issaquah, WA

Free developmental screenings for children from age 3 months to 5 years old were sponsored by the Issaquah Kiwanis Club in January.

Staff members from the Encompass pediatric therapy program were on hand to answer parents’ questions about their child’s development. Bilingual staff was available for Spanish-speaking families. Results were available immediately, and parents were given information regarding motor, speech, self-help, social and cognitive skills.

Good job, Issaquah!

— submitted by Harry Dingwall

ZONE H
Divisions 42, 44, 62, 64 & 66

**Division 42**

The Kiwanis Club of Longview, WA

Kiwanis International President Sylvester Neal will be present when the Kiwanis Club of Longview celebrates their 85th anniversary on April 22.

The event is being held at the Red Lion Inn in Kelso. Cocktails are from 5:30 to 6:30 with a program from 6:30 to 9.

For more information contact Ray Van Tongeren the secretary of the club and the committee chair for the event at redraymond2001@yahoo.com.

— Ray Van Tongeren

**Division 62**

The Kiwanis Club of Portland, OR

The Glencoe K-Kids, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Portland, were featured in the December issue of Portland Metro Parent magazine. The article, “Raising Kids to Be the Change” discussed the issues of involving children in building community and helping those less fortunate. The K-Kids were featured for their work in responding to the earthquake last year in Haiti and their “Project: Redcoat” to collect warm winter jackets for homeless children and adults (photo above). Read the article at www.metro-parent.com.

— Steve Klemroth

K-Kids Club Advisor
Kiwanis Club of Portland
The Kiwanis Club of Portland, OR

January 19 was Key Club Day at the Kiwanis Club of Portland! The District Key Club Governor, Caitlin Snaring, spoke about her Governor’s Project, SIGN. She was accompanied by District Key Club Administrator, John Jay.

In addition, eight Key Clubbers and four Key Club Advisors from the area were in attendance. The Presidents of three Key Clubs were presented with pins from Caitlin as she thanked them for “making a difference.”

The evening before, 12 Key Club members and 6 advisors and faculty members got together for pizza and fellowship. It was a great opportunity to foster the relationships between our Key Clubs, and help them understand that they are a part of something BIG!

Advisors and faculty members met with Jay to learn about the responsibilities of sponsoring clubs and advisors. He also addressed ways for us to support our Key Clubs to ensure their success.

The Kiwanis Club of Portland sponsors Key Clubs at David Douglas High School, Lincoln High School and Grant High School. Our event included the Key Clubs sponsored by the Ross Island Early Risers at Madison High School and Franklin High School.

We plan to make this an annual event.

– Jim McAllister
Chair, SLP Committee
Kiwanis Club of Portland

Division 64

The Kiwanis Club of Cedar Hills, Beaverton, OR

During a time when many foundations are cutting back on non-profit giving, the Safeway Foundation awarded Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp a $5,000 grant during a presentation at the Cedar Hills Safeway store on November 16, 2010.

Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp Executive Director, Kaleen Deatherage (Kiwanis Club of Portland), along with Development Director Skye Farina Burns (Kiwanis Club of Tigard), and Communications Director, Terri Taylor (Ross Island Early Risers) accepted the generous gift on behalf of MHKC.

“Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp is grateful to the Safeway Foundation for its support of our programs that empower kids and adults disabilities,” said Deatherage. “Working with community leaders like Safeway, we can make sure that every young person, no matter their ability, gets the chance to go to summer camp.”

In addition to working tirelessly year-round to support the mission of Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp, the Kiwanis Club of Cedar Hills submitted the grant request to the Safeway Foundation. Representatives from the Kiwanis Club of Cedar Hills that were in attendance at the presentation were: Dale De Vries, Leslie Couch, Bill Cook, Jeff Toews, Marjorie Meeks, Dick Thurston, and Carole Satterfield.

“The defining purpose of the Kiwanis organization is to serve the children of the world. By supporting Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp, we get to enhance the lives of children with disabilities locally,” said Kiwanis Club of Cedar Hills secretary Dale De Vries. “This significant contribution from the Safeway Foundation perfectly aligns with the mission of Kiwanis.”

Rick Edmonds, Manager of the Cedar Mill Safeway store, has been a solid supporter of the Kiwanis Club of Cedar Hills’ fund-raising effort for Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp.

“One of the core principles of the Safeway Foundation is supporting people with disabilities. We’re honored to have the opportunity to give to the Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp.” said Dan Floyd, Director of Public Affairs and Government Affairs Portland Division.

“Working with community leaders like Safeway, we can make sure that every young person, no matter their ability, gets the chance to go to summer camp.”

From left to right: MHKC Development Director Skye Farina Burns, Kiwanis Club of Cedar Hills Secretary Dale De Vries, Kiwanis Club of Cedar Hills President Leslie Couch, Kiwanis Club of Cedar Hills member Bill Cook, Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp Executive Director Kaleen Deatherage, Kiwanis Club of Cedar Hills member Jeff Toews, Kiwanis Club of Cedar Hills member Marjorie Meeks, Kiwanis Club of Cedar Hills President-Elect Dick Thurston, Rick Edmonds Cedar Hills Safeway Store Manager.
Division 66
The Kiwanis Club of Troutdale, OR

New Troutdale club Of 34 members starts with a bang! (and I mean with hammers!)

The newly chartered Kiwanis Club of Troutdale (October 30, 2010) recently completed its first major project in time for Christmas cheer! The project was a much needed wheelchair ramp for a quadriplegic mother of three.

This story began a few years ago when Tracy Niles moved her sister, niece and her niece’s three children from Chicago, Illinois to Troutdale, Oregon. Within a few months of this move Tracy’s sister passed away. Tracy didn’t hesitate in moving the children who had nowhere else to go into her home.

Sylvia Maly, Past Lt. Governor of Division 66, met Patricia Smith (a co-worker of Tracy Niles) in April of 2010. Sylvia was announcing the start of a new Troutdale Kiwanis club at the weekly Chamber of Commerce meeting, when Patricia asked if the Kiwanis could help her friend. The Kiwanis catch phrase “changing the world one child, one community at a time” struck a resounding chord and a possibility of help for her friend.

Sylvia’s niece was living in a nursing facility close by, while her children lived with their great Aunt Tracy in a manufactured home. They have been able to visit their mother weekly, but a nursing facility isn’t a home environment for children.

In order for the mother to visit her children, a wheelchair ramp was required to access the home. This was all the information needed for the Kiwanis club to step up and help out!

Here is Tracy’s own story: “My niece sees the children on Sunday each week for church and I try to arrange to take them to see her once a week. My daughter and I are raising the children with no help from anyone... we don’t mind since we are family.

I would love nothing better than to be able to have my niece over to our house to visit. If you would happen to know of a way that I could get help with a ramp, I would be so grateful. Thank you for listening to my story and I look forward to hearing from you.”

Sylvia most certainly knew how to get help with the ramp! Armed with information from Roald Berg, a dual member of the new club and the Clackamas Sunrisers, Sylvia contacted Vann Basinger (also of the Clackamas Sunrisers), a construction and engineering expert, to get the ball rolling.

Combined with donated supplies from Nate Bond of ProBuild in Clackamas, Oregon, and waived building fees from the City of Troutdale, the dedicated Kiwanis work team spent three very wet and cold Saturdays building a 30-foot ramp with 20 feet of railings.

Some of our participants had not even attended a meeting yet, but knowing that Kiwanis is all about service, they showed up to help in any capacity.

Even though Troutdale is a new club, we are fortunate to have experienced leaders who are great communicators within our membership.

All this to make a Christmas wish for three children come true - a home that mom can visit! A home to them is a place where their family can again feel the togetherness that has been missing for some time. After all is said and done – it’s all about the children!

As Tracy, our homeowner said when the ramp was finished “Thank you and God bless every one of you!”

– Mary Jo Brobeck
Kiwanis Club of Troutdale
Community Services chair

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Ray Harding

Let’s get ready for the PNW District Convention in Wenatchee!
Division 52

The Kiwanis Club of Wenatchee

On January 18, the Kiwanis Club of Wenatchee joined efforts with other clubs in the community to make fleece knot blankets for cancer patients. It was a lot of fun and the entire club pushed up their sleeves and got involved. What a great meeting! We have such a great group!

– Mel Birmingham
Kiwanis Club of Wenatchee

Division 54

Kiwanis Club of The Columbia and Kiwanis Club of Tri-Cities Industry

This is the third year that the Group Health Inland Empire Century has been presented by the Kiwanis Club of The Columbia and the Kiwanis Club of Tri-Cities Industry.

The Tri-City Bicycle Club, the operator of this event from 1981 to 2008, has offered to assist the Kiwanians with maps, advice, and SAG support on the day of the event.

In 2008, Kiwanis members helped the bicycle club put on the event. Since then, the entire task has been taken on by Kiwanis clubs, who split the proceeds.

The 2011 event will be held on May 21. In 2010, we had 432 riders register – 40 more than 2009 and an all-time record!

Riders have the choice of a 25-mile, 50-mile 75-mile or 100-mile ride. It takes about 45 volunteers to put on this event.

– Barbara Cunningham
Kiwanis Club of the Columbia

seen around the district

Is your club visible in your community?

Great signage on Kiwanis club service projects is an integral part of a club’s marketing and public relations program.

Good signs make fund-raising easier because they create a very visible reminder that money spent or contributed by the public comes right back to the community! Attractive signs also help create your club “brand” and can also make membership growth much easier.

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

Zone J, Division 74

The Kiwanis Club of Oakridge in Oakridge, Oregon has installed Kiwanis logo signs at each end of town. This one is at the west entry.

– submitted by Bob Wilson
It’s D-Con time for Key Club!

About the Pacific Northwest District

Written by Jeff Wang

The Pacific Northwest District is geographically the largest district in Key Club International. The district spans from Alaska to northern California: with western Canada, Washington, Oregon, and even the “pan-handle” of Idaho, in between. With over 40 divisions, this district contains about 300 Key Clubs.

From the silent beauty of the north to the stormy skies of the west, the Pacific Northwest District is a force to be reckoned with, and is one that is well-known internationally. Currently the membership is slowly, but surely rising above the goal of 10,000 members. With that in mind, the Pacific Northwest values diversity and inclusiveness the most.

The mascot of the Pacific Northwest District is the “Mighty Moose”. Known for our spirit yet incredible dedication to the service that we do, the PNW District continues to be a leader in the Key Club world, and it is all thanks our members and excellent leadership throughout the district.

It would not be far from the truth to say that yes, we’re one of the best, with over 10,000 members proudly shouting out in one accord when they hear: "Hey PNW! How do you feel?"

www.pnwkeyclub.org

In March, that shriek of enthusiasm you’ll hear echoing across the land will be Key Club members and district officers getting together for 2011 district conventions. The Pacific Northwest District Convention for Key Club will be held March 25-27 in Seattle, Washington.

Convention Chair Ana Fakkema, Governor Caitlin Snaring and the entire District Board has been working very hard to prepare for the 62nd Annual District Convention this spring. The theme for the convention is GO WILD FOR SERVICE! and revolves around the project that they have been working on. This year, Governor Caitlin introduced a new organization to the district. SIGN (Surgical Implant Generation Net-work) is a program that helps to treat victims of trauma in Africa. Key Club in PNW took it upon themselves this year to raise $25,000 and build a medical care clinic in Tanzania. They are well on their way to reaching their goal, and plan to celebrate the hard work and dedication that the clubs and members have demonstrated at D-Con.

However, District Convention is not just about one project! On Friday, delegates will be hearing from the candidates running for the executive board positions for next year. Saturday will be packed full of motivational speakers and forums; whether you are a member or an advisor, there will be educational forums that will help you strengthen your clubs as well as some that will keep you on your toes.

New to the convention this year is a blood drive that will be held from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm on Saturday. Everyone is invited to participate (with a signed permission form) and donate to this important program. During lunch, the Service Fair will be set up downstairs so that clubs can share their projects and learn about other opportunities. This is a great chance to meet Key clubbers from all over the Pacific Northwest District, which includes Northern California, Western Idaho, Oregon, Washington, parts of western Canada, and Alaska. This weekend is meant to provide you with lots of information to bring back to your clubs, but is also meant to be really fun!

Help Key Club members get the most out of their Kiwanis convention experience by volunteering to help!
I am the Kiwanis Club of Winthrop’s gavel. The club is made up of great members and, from what I hear at meetings, they do wonderful work in the community. I was always very proud to be their gavel!

Then other gavels began to show up at their meetings. At one meeting there were 3 other gavels besides me!

I began to wonder “Are they unhappy with me?” “Are they planning to replace me?”

So…I recently stowed away in a car. I decided to go on an adventure and travel somewhere new. I also wondered “Will anyone in Winthrop even miss me?”

To my surprise I ended up in Spokane at the Red Lion Hotel at the Park. I wasn’t sure what was happening at first but I learned that I was at a PNW Kiwanis District Convention with more than 500 Kiwanians. What an exciting experience!

This was a wonderful experience and I would recommend that all Kiwanians attend a convention. I understand that next year’s District Convention will be in Wenatchee. How much closer can it get without having to put it on yourself?!!

Since the convention, I have travelled to Canada. I am now enjoying the sun and some relaxing time in Osoyoos.

If the members of the Kiwanis Club of Winthrop really miss me and want me to come home they can pick me up in Oliver. I MIGHT be ready to come home by then!
Jane Goodall to speak at convention

British primatologist Jane Goodall will speak to Kiwanians and guests at the Opening Session of the Annual Kiwanis International Convention.

Born April 3, 1934, in London, Goodall has had a lifelong fascination with animals that began at an early age. In the summer of 1960, the young Englishwoman arrived on the shores of Lake Tanganyika in Tanzania, East Africa. It was the fulfillment of her childhood dream of living like Tarzan, and writing about the animals with whom she lived.

In 1965 Goodall earned her Ph.D. in ethology from Cambridge University. Soon after, she returned to Tanzania to continue research and to establish the Gombe Stream Research Centre. Her profound scientific discoveries laid the foundation for all future primate studies.

In 1977 Goodall established the Jane Goodall Institute, now based in Arlington, Virginia. Grounded in her pioneering study of chimpanzee behavior, the institute is dedicated to the well-being of all living things.

Goodall is highly respected in both the scientific and lay communities. She was the international recipient of the 1996 Caring Award and the Sigma Xi society’s 1996 William Proctor Prize for Scientific Achievement. Queen Elizabeth II awarded her the Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

In 1995 Goodall received the National Geographic Society’s Hubbard Medal “for her extraordinary 35-year study of wild chimpanzees and for tirelessly defending the natural world we share.”

Geneva, 2011 – a trip of a lifetime!

Take in the sights and sounds of your gateway to Europe, and reconnect with your closest Kiwanis friends while making new ones as well at the 96th Annual Kiwanis International Convention in Geneva, Switzerland. Register today for an exciting convention, including the opportunity to hear British primatologist Jane Goodall, keynote speaker for Opening Session, and American actress Jamie Lee Curtis, keynote for Closing Session!

Geneva, the second-most populous city in Switzerland, is a picturesque, modern metropolis located where the Rhone River exits Lake Geneva. The city’s amazing views come from the two mountain ranges that circle the city, and many other landmarks—including the fountain in the lake, known as Jet d’Eau.

Geneva is a truly global city, and is the European headquarters for the United Nations and is headquarters for several UN agencies. Other headquarters in Geneva include the World Trade Organization, World Health Organization, World Economic Forum, International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies. The Geneva Conventions were signed here, one reason the city has been given the nickname the “Peace Capital.”

In addition to Kiwanis programming, speakers, workshops, business and entertainment, take advantage of the many Kiwanis excursions and tours right in Geneva or within a short coach ride—castles; quaint villages; waterfalls; lakes; vineyards; cable-car rides to the tops of mountains; train rides, including one to the “Top of Europe,” tours of chocolate or cheese factories; and riverboat cruises. Ready to explore Europe? Enjoy tours to Paris, Cologne, Brussels, Amsterdam, Italy, Austria and Germany.

Geneva offers a stunning mix of beautiful scenery, interesting architecture, sweet sidewalk cafés and eateries, boutique shopping and leisure activities both on and off the lake.


PNW travel packages available

Incontra, Inc. and Tumlare Travel Corporation are proud to present an exclusive, all-inclusive tour package for members, families and friends of Kiwanis International, in conjunction with the 96th Annual Kiwanis Convention in Geneva, Switzerland:

- Round-trip economy class airfare to Geneva via scheduled airline
- Arrival and departure transfers between your hotel and the Geneva International Airport
- Four nights’ hotel accommodation including breakfast daily
- Shuttle service to/from the convention activities and comprehensive sightseeing in and around Geneva

See the inside back cover for more information on the pre- and post-convention tour packages offered by our travel partner.

District Chair, International Convention: Greg Smith 253-335-4813 pogster1@yahoo.com

Jardin Anglaise (English Garden) – photograph courtesy Geneva Tourism
These are the latest businesses and individuals to support kids and their communities through the PNW Kiwanis Decal Program:

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Schedule a presentation for your club on fundraising with decals!

For just $100, a business in your community can purchase a decal that shows support for children and youth and associates them with the good name of Kiwanis. Included with every decal is a subscription to the Builder, which shows some of the great projects that Kiwanis clubs are doing for children, youth, families, and communities throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Each decal your club sells means $80 in your club’s treasury, and another contact in the community that could be on the way to membership in Kiwanis.

We can present the decal program to your club, help you plan your sales campaign and assist with targeting businesses in your area.

Contact John Brookens johnbrookens@msn.com
Kiwanis is a mission, not a meeting
- from the Builder, Fall 1996

A few weeks ago I was attending a Kiwanis training conference on New Club Building when the speaker made a statement that made such an impression on me that I immediately wrote it down. Not only that, but I also underlined it and drew a big star at each end so that it would catch my attention when I reviewed my notes.

The speaker was Rocky Germano, Field Service Representative for the Kansas District, and his statement was “Kiwanis is a mission, not a meeting.” Rocky was talking about how to recruit members to Kiwanis, not just prospective or new members.

The more I reflected on that statement, the more I appreciated what Rocky had said in the brief seven word sentence. We all have meetings to attend. Some have significance to our communities, our work, our families, etc. Others are simply social gatherings where we come together casually to discuss the events of the day, the latest big football game, the price of wheat, our too high taxes, or the latest gossip. A meeting can be many things, but a mission is something special.

What makes a mission special? A mission has a goal, a specific result that it wants to accomplish. The purpose of the mission is important in its effect on our lives, families, communities, and our world. It is not a casual undertaking. There is planning that must take place to successfully accomplish the goal. One or more individuals must step forward to shoulder the responsibility of leading others to a successful conclusion.

These individuals must be trained in methods to reach the goal, and they in turn must train the others. There is a dedication, an enthusiasm, a willingness to take a risk, and a commitment shown by all of the people on the mission. The mission is accomplished only if all work together toward the common goal.

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

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

— Adopted unanimously in 1924 at the Kiwanis International Convention

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The Pacific Northwest District Governor’s Project supports pediatric oncology fellowship programs at three hospitals: Doernbecher Children’s Hospital at OHSU in Portland, Oregon, Seattle Children’s Hospital in Seattle, Washington and British Columbia Children’s Hospital in Vancouver, B.C. Canada. These fellowship programs train this and the next generation of pediatric cancer specialists and researchers.

Childhood cancers are the #1 disease killer of children - more than asthma, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, and pediatric AIDS combined. Cancer in childhood occurs regularly, randomly, and spares no ethnic group, geographic area or socioeconomic class.

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For more information or to donate, contact Pamela Smith, Project Chair, at pslt.gov32@yahoo.com.