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Field of Dreams

“Build it and they will come” — that could bring back memories of Kevin Costner building a baseball stadium in an Iowa corn field or maybe it is a children’s playground in Grants Pass, Oregon, or a community garden in Olympia, Washington or a surgical implant ward in Tanzania.

In our Kiwanis world, that “Field of Dreams” is the dynamic fun-loving clubs of the Pacific Northwest doing meaningful, rewarding Service Projects.

It is our challenge to create and maintain the atmosphere that our members can be proud of. It is building clubs that shout out “Come join with us,” “Help us change the lives of children.”

The top two reasons people join an organization are the opportunities to do service and fellowship. The biggest negative: “Oh, just another meeting – sorry been there, done that.”

Kiwanis is much more than just going to meetings. We are about serving our communities, changing the lives of children and communities, creating opportunities for leadership development and instilling a culture of service.

So why do we ask someone to come to “just another meeting”? What we should be doing is asking that person, (who would be a great Kiwanian) to join us for a presentation on how Kiwanis is providing funding for research that is finding a cure for children’s cancer, how we are actively saving the lives of mothers and babies by eliminating maternal and neonatal tetanus world-wide, or how we are helping young people develop into great leaders.

Ask other community members to join our Kiwanis Club next Saturday morning at the park to assemble new playground equipment for the kids. Ask for help in raising funds for our community service projects.

The first step in this new approach to build the Kiwanis “Field of Dreams” is to stop the ‘wha-dityies’: “We have always done it this way”. It may not require a lot of unpopular changes; it may just be improving on what your club does best; always go to your strengths first.

By doing the Club Analysis, it will help to determine what the members think of your Club. Commit to improving on what they feel will attract and retain members. Ask for help. The District Leadership Team is there for you! Attend Club Leadership Training and Planning sessions, conferences and conventions. Do “MAS”. All of these help you define your clubs vision, develop an action plan to provide more resources for taking action.

You have built it; now you are ready to invite other community minded men and women to join with you in serving in your Kiwanis “Field of Dreams”.

– Claudell

Increasing club membership can be an opportunity to raise awareness about Kiwanis and focus on the needs of your community.

New Component of MAS Math:

\[ M + A + S = P^* \]

*P = Pride (Pride in our Successes)

More Membership + More Awareness + More Service equals More Pride
We are approaching the halfway mark in this Kiwanis year. It is time to reflect back on the progress we have achieved and to look at what we need to do in the second half of the year to accomplish the goals we set out for ourselves. The first half of this year for me personally, has been a great learning experience. I have enjoyed the club visits and the discussions on where we need to go as an organization into the future.

The Growth team has embarked on a journey that will take us to every club in the PNW this year. In the months of September and October 2011, the PNW lost 10 chartered clubs, many of whom we had little to no warning that they were going to revoke their charter. So, the first half of this year has been focused on clubs that have weakness in numbers, clubs that dropped significant members and clubs that your Lt. Governors have identified as being at risk. The first part of this year has been dedicated to strengthening our existing clubs.

The latter part of the year will focus more on new club building, in addition to our efforts to strengthen the existing clubs. Kiwanis International has recently amended their By-Laws on requirements to chartering new clubs. The minimum membership numbers to charter a new club has been reduced from 25 to 15, which will make the task of opening new clubs easier, but the task of maintaining that club more difficult.

During our travels we are hearing strong support for our MAS program – more Members, more Awareness, and more Service. Clubs are realizing that in order to attract new members, to attract younger members and to retain those new members, the club must make changes to the way they do business. People do not join service groups to attend meetings and young people with families need us to think of the families as well as the member.

I want to hear from you, whether it be a good idea on bettering ourselves or concerns about the direction and/or health of your club. The club is the most important component to Kiwanis and Kiwanis does not exist if the clubs do not exist. Help us to help you. Contact me at kiwanisgreg@shaw.ca

Greg Holland
PNW Governor-Elect

The value of volunteering can’t be measured with words.

If volunteering had a dollar figure on it, no one in the world could afford to pay it. Becoming a volunteer is a very selfless act. It shows that you care about others, regardless of what you could get in return.

Those that volunteer are filling a need that the whole world has. They are heroes and saviors, though it may often go unspoken. Those that volunteer set a good example. They show that there is still good in the world.

Volunteering for charities and nonprofit organizations is a need that is becoming stronger as the days pass by. There is much need in the world and those that step forward are more valuable than anything monetary ever could be. By becoming a volunteer, you can make a difference in someone’s life and the world in general.

It doesn’t take much effort to help others. Even a few minutes a day can make a difference. Change can be made, no matter how big or small, on a whirlwind or throughout time. Yet, the feeling you get when you volunteer is eye-opening, soul warming, and it just warms you all over.

There are many ways that you can volunteer, none of which are painful. You can be a mentor, a friend, a peer counselor, and a good influence in someone’s life. Just being there for someone can make a world of difference.

You can volunteer to help out a charity by manning phone lines, helping those at shelters, or even raising awareness about the cause. Things such as washing dishes in a soup kitchen or helping cook for the hungry can make a big difference.

Volunteering can even be helpful to you. Use volunteering as a method to organize things at your home. Clean out closets, cupboards and garages and donate items to the needy or give canned foods to the hungry.

Volunteering can be done in many ways, shapes, and forms. Becoming a volunteer says a lot about your character. It shows that you are willing to make a change in the life of someone that needs it. The world needs a helping hand. By becoming a volunteer, you are reaching out and giving the needy a hand, and the world a hug.

Laura Leigh Fields
There is a wealth of experience, history, and skills within a group of people in your Kiwanis Division – the past Lieutenant Governors. Division 62 is tapping into this expertise by implementing a Club Mentor Program. Club Mentors are past Lt. Governors who work in cooperation with the present Lt. Governor to help in dealing with management, planning and many other concerns that clubs may have.

A different mentor is assigned to each club. The ultimate goal of a mentor is to help make a club independent and self-reliant. A mentor is successful when he or she is no longer needed by the club.

A club mentor’s role is to share insights, knowledge, experience and help the club to set measurable goals and actions plans. One of the most important things a mentor must do is listen to members and help the members work as a team.

Examples of some of our successes are:

- Mentors and the Lt. Governor have grown into a cohesive group, supporting and working with each other on club concerns. They are viewed as a club “coach” and are welcomed by the clubs.
- One mentor is helping a club deal with its future after the sudden death of its president.

The club is on its way to becoming a stronger club as members are assuming new roles in leadership.

- Another mentor is helping a club to make a transition of leadership as the president elect needed to step in during an extended illness of the president.

Dr. Rodney Page
Lt. Governor, Division 62
Kiwani’s Club of Portland

"Mentoring is a brain to pick, an ear to listen, and a push in the right direction.”
- John Crosby
Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program

Dayton’s story

Meet Dayton, a “Miracle Kid” from Mission, British Columbia. His story comes to us courtesy of BC Children’s Hospital Foundation.

In autumn of 2005, four-year-old Dayton Blamped was getting excited about Halloween, but was also feeling a bit under the weather. Little did his family know that at the time, his aches and fever were symptoms of a serious illness that would soon have Dayton fighting for his life.

Looking back, the warning signs that then seemed so random to Dayton’s parents are now so obvious. Dayton’s mom, Phyllis, noticed one day that Dayton’s gait had changed. His limping was accompanied that night by what was to be the first of many fevers that came and went with days between episodes.

His local doctors first suspected juvenile arthritis, but soon ruled out that possibility and referred Dayton to BC Children’s Hospital. Two days later the Blamped family was hit with news they had never expected: Dayton had a form of childhood cancer called neuroblastoma as well as a small tumour on his kidney.

After two intense rounds of chemotherapy Dayton received a bone marrow biopsy and the first good news in weeks. To everyone’s relief, Dayton’s bone marrow was cancer-free, meaning he could be his own donor in the transplant that would clean the cancer from his system and save his life.

By July of 2006, Dayton had received eight rounds of chemotherapy, a surgery to remove the tumour from his kidney and a bone marrow transplant, followed by over 30 days in isolation.

After a lifetime’s worth of suffering, Dayton finally came home to his relieved family and got right back into being his playful self. Dayton has had a tough struggle, but thanks to the support and love of his family and caregivers at BC Children’s Hospital, Dayton is out doing the things that he loves most, like fishing and playing Nintendo Wii with his friends.
Spring into action for KCCP!

All three groups, BC Children’s, Seattle Children’s and Kiwanis Doernbecher are raising some serious funds.

Upcoming events to benefit individual foundations:

- **B.C. Children’s**
  “An Evening at the Waldorf”
  Saturday, May 5, 2012
  Buffet Dinner and Dancing
  Langley Golf and Banquet Centre
  For tickets or more information, email Darlene: dar_smith@shaw.ca or telephone 1-604-530-3731

- **Doernbecher**
  Members are selling tickets for their annual Mustang giveaway in September. This year’s car is blue!

- **Seattle Children’s**
  The second annual “Apple Cup” auction is set for November 10, 2012

Events that will benefit all three foundations:

- **Alaskan cruise** onboard one of the Holland America Cruise lines ships. The ship will set sail from Seattle on May 20th, 2012, and space is still available. We encourage all of you to support this cruise, Holland America Cruise lines will continue to partner with us as long as we book cabins so please tell your family, friends and coworkers about this great opportunity. If you book a suite you will get a night at the Fairmont Hotel in Seattle for only the tax, $14.95, per person.

  This event is headed up by the BC Children’s group, but it’s for everyone!
  Square 1 Travel Services Ltd.
  Attn: Louise DeArmond
  449 Fifth Street
  Courtenay, BC V9N 1J7
  Phone: 1-866-358-0333
  If you would like more information on these or other events you can check them out at www.kiwanis-kccp.org.

  **Do you have an upcoming event?**
  Please contact me so I can make plans to attend the event and support you!

  It is important to continue your clubs fund raising for KCCP. Last year all of you stepped up and did a great job to help launch KCCP. Let’s keep the snowball rolling this year. Did you make KCCP a line item in your budget? I would like to encourage all clubs to do so if you have not. KCCP is a great recruiting and marketing tool in your communities, use it along with the other great programs we sponsor, “SHOUT IT FROM THE MOUNTAIN TOP”, let your community know about Kiwanis and the great things we do!

  You are all doing a great job, I am very proud of all of the hard work I have seen in the district. A Big Thanks for your past, present and future support of KCCP. Together we can find the cure for children’s cancer.

Pamela Smith, District Chair — Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program
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Childhood Cancer Awareness Facts:

- Cancer is the leading cause of death by disease in children under the age of 15 in the United States.

- One in every 330 Americans develops cancer before the age of twenty.

- Currently there are between 30,000 to 40,000 children undergoing treatment in the U.S.

- On the average, 47 children and adolescents are diagnosed with cancer every day in the United States and 7 do not make it.

- On the average, one in every four elementary schools has a child with cancer. The average high school has two students who are current or former cancer patients.

- Childhood cancers affect more potential patient-years of life than any other cancer except breast and lung cancer.

- 2/3 of survivors face at least one chronic health condition

- The causes of most childhood cancers are unknown. At present, childhood cancer cannot be prevented.

- Childhood cancer occurs regularly, randomly and spares no ethnic group, socioeconomic class, or geographic region. In the United States, the incidence of cancer among adolescents and young adults is increasing at a greater rate than any other age group, except those over 65 years.

- Despite these facts, childhood cancer research is vastly and consistently underfunded.

- The 12 major groups of pediatric cancers combined receive less than 3% of the National Cancer Institute budget.
Division 22 launches their 2012 efforts to support KCCP

Lt. Governor Jim Garcia devoted most of his January Divisional Council meeting to the Governor’s project KCCP. Kiwanis is about serving the children of the world and Kiwanis Children Cancer Program (KCCP) fits the bill to the “T”; Cancer is the leading cause of death by disease among U.S. children between infancy and age 15. The ultimate goal is to create awareness that will help fund research that will lead to a cure for ALL childhood cancers so that these hideous diseases will be eradicated forever. We are in this fight until we find the cure. Governor King has continued the project from Governor Morehouse and Governor-Elect Holland will continue with KCCP during his term. The KCCP is a long term project with the hope to expand to a global program.

The first step to have a world free of childhood cancer is to understand that childhood cancer exists, that these illnesses affect real children and devastate their families.

Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program

VISION
To have a world free of childhood cancer

MISSION
To create public awareness for childhood cancers
To give hope to children and families that are presently coping with a diagnosis of cancer
To raise funds for research to find the cure for pediatric cancer

Each KCCP chairperson was presented with a kit which included a warrior flying duck, a cure bear, wood glittered gold/green angel with a lottery ticket attached to the back, green glowing bracelets, elevator speech cards, brochures, 50 green and gold paper links and 2 collection cans. Each chairperson is now fully armed to join the fight against childhood cancer. No problem is too big or too small when the Kiwanis family joins together to give a child a chance to learn, dream and succeed, great things happen!

The colors in the kit have a story that can be told. For instance, green is the Division 22 color which stands for a new beginning and healing. The glow green stands for the radiation and chemotherapy a cancer patient must go through. The color gold stands for the pot of gold at the end the rainbow. The funding that is needed to find the cure. Gold is also the color for Childhood Cancer Awareness.

Many people do not want to associate cancer with children. It is just an unthinkable horror. It’s easy to dismiss the idea by saying, “This will never happen to my child.” Unfortunately, it happens more often than we’d like to believe.

We have partner with Seattle Children Hospital in finding the cure for childhood cancer. We believe that funding research is the best way to find the cure. Seattle Children Hospital is at the forefront of pediatric medical research. The Center for Childhood Cancer Research is one of only three places in the nation with the specialized facilities needed to create T-cell bio-therapies specifically for childhood cancer. Other facilities exist to create bio-therapies for adult cancers.

The Snohomish Kiwanis Club surprised Lt. Governor Garcia with a $400 KCCP check to start the campaign to fight childhood cancer. Lt. Governor Jim hopes that other Lt. Governors in Region D adopt the kits and present them to their KCCP chairpeople. Together we will fulfill our dream of having a world free of childhood cancer.

May your passion be the beacon to make a difference.

Jim Garcia, Lt. Gov. Div. 22
Book Bank Gives Teachers Options

by Lisa Leinberger of The Spokesman-Review    Dec. 15, 2011

There is a room on the old University High School campus stuffed with boxes of books lining the walls to the ceiling. There are also shelves arranged and organized throughout the room with books just waiting for a child to take home and read.

“These books aren’t doing us any good sitting here in boxes, I’ll tell you that,” said volunteer Mike Frucci.

The Children’s Book Bank was founded in 1997 by John and Jean Frucci, retired educators in the Central Valley School District. They have distributed more than 100,000 books to children in Spokane County since then. In the last year, their son and his wife, Mike and Vicki Frucci, have taken over the book bank.

It’s a partnership between Spokane-area Kiwanis clubs and Success by Six. Teachers can make an appointment to come and pick out books for their students to take home and keep. Mike Frucci said they often take two books for students.

He said he is always amazed “how much effort a teacher will put into picking out a book for their kids.

“They know what they’re looking for, for their students,” he said.

Teachers and anyone else who works with children can come to the book bank. Mike Frucci said they have given books to people as far away as Republic, Wash.

“We go through a lot of books,” he said.

The Fruccis both work for the Washington State Department of Transportation, so they usually make appointments in the late afternoon or weekends, which works well for teachers.

The books come from Success by Six, book drives put on by local Kiwanis clubs or through donations at local Hastings bookstores. The Fruccis sort through the gently used books when they receive them, organizing them into stacks according to age group. They usually collect books appropriate for infants through the third grade.

The books they can’t use go to Spokane Valley Partners, and many books are sent to that organization for the holiday baskets their clients take home.

Vicki Frucci said it is not just the 16 adult Kiwanis groups that collect books for the bank.

There are also members of Circle K, the college level of Kiwanis, and high school Key clubs that contribute. She said Lincoln Heights Elementary School on the South Hill has an active K-Kids program with a drop box on the school campus to collect book donations.

Sometimes books come in that are too beat up to give to the teachers. When this happens, the Fruccis send the books to St. Mary’s Church to be recycled.

“Nothing that comes in is thrown away,” Mike Frucci said.

John Frucci passed away at home on December 29, 2011 after a lifetime of adding value to others. He was a Kiwanis member for 34 years.
The PNW Kiwanis Foundation provides support for children, youth, and the disabled in the Pacific Northwest through grants designated for Kiwanis-sponsored projects.

The process

The availability of grants is subject to funds being available once scholarships and other commitments have been funded. Grants provide limited opportunities for Kiwanis clubs to receive financial assistance with a key project benefitting children or youth in their community. Funded projects may also provide an opportunity to generate exposure for the Foundation and its activities.

Grants must be in keeping with the purpose of the Foundation, which generally is to support children and youth in the Pacific Northwest (see the grant request form for specifics in that regard). Projects that fall outside the Pacific Northwest may be quite worthy of support but would not qualify for a grant from the Foundation.

The Foundation does not want to support a project that is not supported by the local Kiwanis club. That is why all grant requests must be accompanied by a letter of support from the Kiwanis club.

The Board will endeavour to consider the grant request at their next meeting, but please keep in mind that requests should be sent at least 6-8 weeks prior to the Board meeting. Contact the Foundation Secretary to confirm the date of the next Board meeting and the deadline for submission.

As a general guideline regarding submission dates:
- March Board meeting: submissions received by January 1st
- August Board meeting: submissions received by July 1st
- October Board meeting: submissions received by Sept. 1st

applying for a grant

If you are interested in serving on the Board, please refer to the application form available on the PNW District Foundation website at www.pnwkiwanisfoundation.org, available in Adobe pdf format. The Board will notify the contact person listed on the form as to the outcome of the grant request.

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about the Foundation

The Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation is a non-profit charitable corporation founded in 1985 and endorsed by the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International:

- To promote the sponsored youth groups of the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis District including Circle K, Key Clubs, Builders Clubs and K Kids
- To assist needy persons – particularly youth
- To assist worthy youth to attain vocational excellence
- To aid the handicapped and disadvantaged

Specific emphasis is directed to promotion and support of sponsored youth groups particularly through scholarships and leadership training.

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Kiwanis eliminating maternal and neonatal tetanus, the Kiwanis family will change the world. We’ll help raise US$110 million to save and protect millions of babies from MNT—and protect the connection between mother and child that this deadly disease destroys.

To make all that happen, we need to engage people in valuable service and fundraising efforts. We need to share stories, news and inspiration—about The Eliminate Project and about our own clubs’ efforts. We need to interact with friends, family members and people throughout our communities.

That’s where social media comes in. It’s fast, it’s free and it’s everywhere. Social media channels like Facebook, Twitter and YouTube are the perfect way to generate interest. They’re also a great tool for encouraging people to explore online giving.

Here’s a quick overview:

**Connect.**
First, find The Eliminate Project online. We’re on Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and Kiwanis International’s Flickr account. Then connect and subscribe so you can receive the latest news and updates.

**Share.**
Don’t let the message stop with you. When you hear something good about The Eliminate Project, share it with your friends. Feel free to reuse and share anything we publish. And keep in mind: The message doesn’t have to come from an official publication of The Eliminate Project. Your club and district videos, photos, status updates, tweets and fundraising events are all worth sharing. When you see someone doing something good or noteworthy, share it and spread the word!

**Tell.**
Now you’re ready to tell your own stories about The Eliminate Project. Offer your own unique perspective as we join together in the fight against maternal and neonatal tetanus. Your story is what will move others to become involved. We need your voice to help save and protect the millions of lives at risk.

**Don’t forget about your club!**
If your club has a social media presence, incorporate the “join, share and tell” philosophy.

Add a link to The Eliminate Project website to your club’s website. Or even better, add a section for The Eliminate Project to your page. Mention the Eliminate Project on your club’s website or facebook page regularly. “Like” the Eliminate Facebook page. Post your comments, questions, links, photos and videos on The Eliminate Project page.

The more you know about the project, the more you’ll have to share.

Do your homework. Download a social media toolkit to help you get started by visiting the Eliminate Project website. While you’re there, check out the Eliminate Project key messages and fact sheet, which you’ll find in the PR toolkit. Visit often and subscribe to The Eliminate Project newsletter.

For more information or to donate online, visit www.theeliminateproject.org.

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Keys to Excellence

The Key Leader program is built on five essential principles. These principles reflect our mission to inspire young people to achieve their personal best through service leadership:

- **Personal Integrity**: Doing the right thing
- **Personal Growth**: Developing in mind, body, and spirit
- **Respect**: Showing consideration for self, others, and property
- **Building Community**: Developing relationships to achieve positive goals
- **Pursuit of Excellence**: Expecting and achieving the best

What is Key Leader?

Key Leader is a weekend leadership program for today’s young leaders. This life-changing event focuses on service leadership as the first, most meaningful leadership development experience. A Key Leader will learn the most important lesson of leadership—it comes from helping others succeed.

Large and small group workshops, discussions and team-building activities take place over the course of the Key Leader weekend. Students have opportunities to learn leadership skills that will help them to change their schools, communities, and world for the better. While exploring leadership in a whole new way, participants will make amazing new friends and have experiences they will never forget. Positive, ongoing interaction with other Key Leader graduates offers continuing reinforcement, encouragement and growth of leadership skills.

**Today’s Key Leaders: the future of Kiwanis.**

Key Leader participants gain a commitment to service. In 5 or 15 years as they are looking for an outlet to fulfill their desire to serve, they will naturally turn to what they are familiar with, Kiwanis. In Key Leader we grow not only a better present, but the future of Kiwanis and our service to our children, communities, nations and the world.

In small actions, I can make a difference.

By supporting and encouraging others, I can be a leader.

— Abby James, Key Leader participant

Since 2005 more than 20,000 teens have graduated from Key Leader events in the United States, Canada, Grand Cayman, Brazil, El Salvador and Malaysia. For Key Leader locations and dates, stories from Key Leader graduates and registration information, visit [www.key-leader.org](http://www.key-leader.org).

Key Leader 2012 in the Pacific Northwest District

April 27-29  Camp Waskowitz, North Bend WA (near Seattle)

Oct. 5-7  Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp (near Portland OR)

To Register go to [www.key-leader.org](http://www.key-leader.org)

For further information contact: Alan King (alan@kynge.us)
My duty is to encourage clubs to foster relationships with our counterparts in Canada and the United States.

Kiwani was born on January 21, 1915, in Detroit, Michigan. The first Canadian club was chartered on November 1, 1916, in Hamilton, Ontario. At the 1921 convention in Cleveland, Ohio, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

“Resolved that every effort be made to foster by all means the continued splendid relations between the United States and Canada and to that end that Kiwanis clubs of this continent be required in Canada to set apart a day to be termed “United States Day” and in the United States a day to be termed “Canadian Day” on which occasions appropriate exercises will be held in their respective clubs.”

As a result of this observance, concern for maintaining and appreciating the excellent relations between the two countries has increased. Goodwill efforts are no longer limited to one week; many goodwill service projects are continued annually. Canad/U.S. Goodwill Week was initiated in 1935 at that year’s convention to celebrate the treaty of friendship known as the Rush-Bagot Agreement. Richard Rush was the Acting Secretary of State; Sir Charles Bagot was a British diplomat and administrator. Immediately after the War of 1812, Great Britain attempted to strengthen her position by substantially increasing her naval power on the Great Lakes. The United States developed a program of shipbuilding of equal magnitude. Negotiations led to the signing of this Agreement, and the treaty has been honored ever since by both nations. An atmosphere of mutual trust, friendship, and goodwill was developed in both countries as a result of this Agreement. Goodwill Week was to be celebrated the week in which April 28 occurs in honor of this Agreement. It was to be observed every second year; in 1939, it became an annual observance.

In 1935, Kiwanis dedicated the first of more than two dozen peace markers erected at various locations along our mutual border. The following resolution, which was adopted from the 1921 convention, is inscribed on each marker:

“This unfortified boundary line between the Dominion of Canada and the United States of America should quicken the remembrance of the more than a century of old friendship between these two countries — a lesson of peace to all nations.”

The idea for the peace markers came from the construction of the Harding International Goodwill Memorial, erected in Stanley Park, Vancouver, B.C., in 1925. In his last public address prior to his death in 1923, President Warren G. Harding, an active Kiwanian, stressed the spirit of friendship existing between the United States and Canada. Kiwanis clubs in Canada and the United States contributed funds to make this memorial possible. The monument was designed by Vancouver sculptor Charles Marega (also a Kiwanian).

Until Kiwanis expanded in the latter half of the 20th century and became truly worldwide, the Pacific Northwest had the distinction of being the only international district.

Below are listed some important dates of Canada and the United States for 2012. Schedule a special event or program for your club — creativity and imagination are limitless!

**Canada**
- Victoria Day, May 21
- Canada Day, July 1
- Thanksgiving, Oct. 8
- Remembrance Day, Nov. 11
- Boxing Day, Dec. 26

**United States**
- Presidents’ Day, Feb. 20
- Memorial Day, May 28
- Independence Day, July 4
- Veterans Day, Nov. 11
- Thanksgiving, Nov. 22
It isn’t everything. But it helps if an ill child needs a hospital bed; or a young boy wants a bicycle; or a preschool girl needs glasses; or inner-city children need school supplies; or struggling students deserve recognition. And it can buy meals for shut-in seniors; sponsor Key Leaders, Key Clubs, Circle K, Builders, K-Kids, and Aktion clubs; buy warm coats for needy families; and cover camp fees for children with disabilities.

Money, generated by impressive, inventive, impactful fundraisers, is what makes many Kiwanis stories come true.

When it comes to fundraising, it’s all about the money. Well, it’s mostly about the money. Elements of fun, camaraderie, and good publicity also factor into a fundraiser’s total net value.

**the steps toward success**

1. Identify a project to address a need in your community, and define your project’s scope
2. Choose an appropriate fundraising activity
   - Identify possible resources
   - Consider community partners
3. Plan your fundraiser carefully
   - Who, what, where, when and why . . . and how
4. Execute project activities:
   - fundraiser event
   - service project
5. Market your club’s achievements

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**Set goals.** Begin with the end in mind. What’s involved in meeting the need? Knowing the end product can guide goal setting, budgeting and even deciding what type of fundraiser your club chooses.

**Figure it out.** How much money will it take to meet this need? Get quotes and pricing so you’ll know how much money your fundraiser needs to bring in. Subtract overhead. Unless you can manage to get all needed supplies, prizes and promotional materials donated, you’ll need to factor expenses into the equation. Be realistic about what your club can absorb and what should come directly off the profits.

**Prioritize.** Decide what part of the plan will be implemented at each level of giving. That way, a small victory is still a victory. For instance: Level A = make the playground accessible for all children; Level B = add swings and landscaping; Level C = install climbing equipment.

**Consider your options.** What will you do if your fundraising exceeds your expectations? That’s a good problem to have! Maybe create multiple scholarships or pay for annual maintenance at the playground—something related to the original need.

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Tips, tips . . .

**Choosing a good fundraiser**

**Stay local.** Make the most of the assets in your area. Take advantage of local produce, businesses and terrain to create cost-effective fundraisers while building a sense of community.

**Search for talent.** Every Kiwanian brings special skills to your campaign. Survey your members for hobbies and interests, which your club can build on to create a unique, homegrown fundraiser.

**Educate all around.** Research and write a synopsis of your cause. Know what you are trying to accomplish so all of your Kiwanis members can intelligently relay the basic information.

**Make a connection.** Look for logical connections between your cause and your community. If you’re raising money to cover a young cancer patient’s medical bills, approach the child’s favorite dining spot about hosting a fundraising dinner.

Let potential supporters know exactly how someone will benefit from their donations. Use statistics and facts from your research.

**The best day**

When choosing a date for your service project or fundraising event, think about the people who would volunteer that day.

Check numerous community calendars. Avoid conflicting with big church events, school dances or other big fundraisers. Don’t forget to check last year’s community calendar, because some annual activities may not be listed yet this year.

**Don’t compete with yourself.** Does your club have other fundraisers already happening? Keep them separate; try not to ask people to support different fundraisers all at once.

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*Planning for success: putting the “fun” back in fundraising*

- this story excerpted from materials provided by Kiwanis International  www.kiwanisone.org
Choose a direction for your fundraising event or activity. To get started, schedule a brainstorming session with members of your club. Consider your club’s resources (including volunteers), community connections and the people you may invite to attend.

What might people in your community appreciate? Focus on who you will invite. Club and community resources will be key factors in the size and details of your event. Look for sponsors within the community. Which local vendors, talent or community groups could you enlist to provide food, entertainment or publicity? How will you get the word out to potential attendees?

Make your plan. Once you have completed your brainstorming and decided on a fundraiser, it’s time to “hone” your idea. Here are some questions you’ll need to answer:

- What type of event will this be?
- Where will you hold your event?
- Who will you invite?
- How many people will attend?
- Are there similar events that could serve as models?
- Will you include some type of entertainment?
- What refreshments will you serve?
- What costs are involved, and how will you cover those costs?
- What possible partners could you approach for support?
- Assemble a team to conduct the event. Choose a strong coordinator or team leader. Delegate responsibilities based on talent, time and skills.
- Create a master schedule. Break down big responsibilities into smaller tasks and give each task a deadline. Add product delivery dates, advertising deadlines and money due dates to your timeline.
- Determine what kinds of materials and supplies you will need for the event. Remember to include everything from printed event fliers or invitations, thank you cards, decorations, tableware, door prizes, auction items... right down to napkins!

Keep good records. If your fundraiser involves large cash or check donations, a treasurer should track names and addresses of contributors. This information will prove useful to follow up with thank-yous or for contacting past supporters in the future.

If you’re working with a fundraising product company, keep a copy of orders placed and shipments received.

Share your success. Capitalize on the success of your club’s service project! Send news releases to local papers and media outlets, and update your club’s Facebook page and website.

And remember to send a story and photographs to the Builder...brag about your accomplishments!

Remember you are not only telling people in your community about your great club and the awesome service Kiwanis does — you are also generating interest in the next fundraising event or service project.

Promote your fundraiser
Arm every member with fliers so they can promote your fundraiser when opportunities arise. Make sure details get into your weekly club bulletin.

Be social.
Post all the details on your club website. Use Facebook or Twitter to update your “friends” and “followers.” Ask members to use their Facebook pages and Twitter accounts to talk about the fundraiser and invite people.

Count down the days.
Use your club’s favorite method of communicating to send out reminders as the start date or event day approaches. Build excitement and awareness with your members, as well as your supporters and potential donors.

Find publicity partners
When promoting an event or project, look for ready-made channels: a school or organization may be able to distribute your invitations or fliers via their newsletter, email list or website. After the event, provide them with photos and information to post online or in store windows. You never know how your next new member will hear about your club’s community impact!

Promote your sponsors by using their names, logos or signature products on your promotional materials and club website.

Think outside the box
How many ways can one person be asked to support a cause? e-mail, IM, Twitter, face-to-face, direct mail, an event, or a donation cannister... Though it may seem easier to rely on your members, the most successful clubs are looking outside their ranks for financial support and holding fundraisers designed to attract not only dollars, but media awareness.

This approach helps raise the funds you need to conduct life-changing service projects and is one of the most effective ways to interest others in your club.
Here are examples of 101 different fundraisers that have been done by Kiwanis clubs around the world. These ideas may help get your club beyond “car washes & penny drives”. The possibilities are endless - use your imagination, and have some fun!

1. Chili Supper
2. Feathers for Food
   Area businesses and individuals donate money to have their name printed on feathers adorning cardboard turkeys displayed around town. Proceeds assist a local food pantry in giving holiday turkeys to needy families.
3. Art Show
4. Outdoor Concert
5. Herb Tarlek Day
   Ugly tie auction – participants purchase donated ties for their friends to wear to every Kiwanis event for one full month. If recipients neglect to wear their ugly ties, they can be fined for breach of etiquette.
6. Kids’ Talent Show
7. Holiday Caroling
8. “Polar Bear” Swim
9. Nut Sales
10. Rubber Ducky Race
    Participants “adopt” a rubber duck to race. During the race, the ducks float downriver about two miles, and the first duck to finish wins a prize.
11. Bimonthly Flea Market
12. Bratwurst Festival
13. Irish Cultural Show
14. Frog Jump Festival
15. Pictionary Tournament
16. Demolition Derby
17. Movie Screening or “Oscar” Night
18. Walkathon
19. Pumpkin Fair
20. Classic Car Show
21. Crab Feed
22. Christmas Tree Festival
   Community groups compete in Christmas tree decorating, and the public pays an admittance fee to admire their handiwork.
23. Middle School Basketball Classic ticket sales
24. Monument Brick Sales
25. Christmas Hat Sales
   The crimson and white faux fur Santa stocking caps are decked with blinking stars.
26. Cookie Sales
27. Trivia Night
28. Fashion in Aktion
   Aktion club members model fashions donated from an area store. The event also includes food, a silent auction, and door prizes. An admission fee is charged, and patrons can also sponsor a model for $25 each.
29. Magic Show
30. Casino Night (with fake money)
31. Boat Fair
32. Candy Sales
33. Wine Raffle
34. Plant Sales
35. Fishing Derby
36. Aluminum Derby
37. Oktoberfest Hall
   Selling German food and drink, hosting live music and dancing
38. Greeting card Sales
39. Beachside Tea Room and Snack Hut
40. Celebrity Clowns
   Donors pay a fee for a local celebrity, themselves or Kiwanian to dress as a clown and participate in a parade.
41. Pork Chop Sandwich Sales
42. Salmon Barbecue
43. Winter Sports Challenge
   Athletes compete in winter sporting events, including skiing and snow-shoeing.
44. Entertainment Books
45. Volcano Swim
   Aquatic athletes pay to swim across a flooded volcano.
46. 5-kilometer footrace
Mile of Twonies
Donors plunk the Canadian coins down to fill a mile-long red carpet.

Craft Bazaar
Easter Brunch
Art Auction
Iris Sales
Pepper Festival
Charity Ball
Peach Sales
Carnival Slide
Sanctioned Junior Rodeo
County Fair food booth

Bourbon Tasting / Vodka Tasting / Cocktail Classes

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Portland host a themed cocktail party a few times a year.

Gourmet appetizers are offered, along with a fascinating lesson on history and background.

Tastings generally consist of six to eight different bourbons or vodkas served in 1 oz. shots, served by a local bartender.

The food is donated by local restaurants or prepared by members. Door prizes, gift certificates and raffle items are also donated.

Original Postcard Sales
Artisan Quilt Raffle
Tennis Ball Race
Miniature Golf Tourney
Stay-awake-athon

“Treasure” Hunt
Trivia scavenger hunt – armed with a list of clues, participants drive around the city in search of answers and prizes.

Holiday Baking Sales
Staffing at Arena
Hot Air Balloonfest
Night On Ice
Aktion members sell tickets to a local hockey game and get a percentage

Jump rope marathon
Summer Fun Evening (and White Elephant Auction)
Golf Tournament
Soup Luncheon
County Fair food booth

Disco Dance
Dancers put on their disco duds and get groovy for this 1970s themed event.

Dinner and a Debate
Ribbons of Hope Sales
“Truck on Ice”
The club pieces together a vehicle from parts, parks it on a frozen lagoon, and allows patrons to “bet” on when the truck will sink.

Seafood Festival
Snack Kiosk in Park
Roller Skating Party
Kite-flying Weekend
Harlem Globetrotters
The club purchases game tickets at half price and resell them at face value.

Holiday wrapping or decorating services

Before planning any fundraiser, check the laws of your State or Province regarding liquor control and gaming. Be sure you follow proper protocols.

Geranium Sales
Historical Home Tour
Variety Show
Dinner and Dance
Decorated Christmas Tree Auction
“Rock the Gap”
Patrons enjoy a happy hour, salmon barbecue, and a live, classic rock band.

Coin cannisters
Bluegrass Festival
Car raffle
Pancake feed and maple syrup Sales
Road Rally
Kiwanis Calendar Sales
Spaghetti Feed
Wine Auction
Patrons enjoy an evening of entertainment, food, premium wines, games, and a silent and live auction.

Ice Cream Social
Provide traffic control at a local event
Geranium Sales
Dining for Dollars
local restaurants donate a percentage of one night’s sales
Poker tournament
Floral bouquet sales
Puppet Festival
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 9,300 members in almost 350 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 the inside back cover for submission information.

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

**REGION A**
Divisions AYN, AYS

**Division AYN**
Fairbanks, AK

*Fairbanks Kiwanis Club* held our annual fundraiser, Christmas Tree Sales for the 51st year this year. We have the trees shipped up from Oregon and they arrive never being frozen which is quite the feat coming up in -20° temperatures.

Each year the Christmas Tree sale is at the Tanana Valley Fairgrounds in the Kiwanis Agricultural Hall. We have many different clubs and organizations help with the fundraiser including North Pole Key Club, University of Alaska CKI, Girl Scout Troops and Boy Scout Troops.

In 2009 we added a Santa & Reindeer Day when families from the local community come and enjoy hot cocoa, Santa and Reindeer.

We have a local photographer in our club, Richard Hansen, who takes photos for the kids to take home a picture with Santa or the Reindeer.

This year we also sold the “Cookin’ for the Kids” cookbooks that support the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program. We sold about 100 books and brought in $2,000 for the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program!

Our annual fundraiser this year was a success, selling out of all of our Christmas Trees.

Cassie Toth  
Kiwanis Club of Fairbanks  
www.fairbankskiwanis.org

**Division AYS**
Anchorage, AK

As the year wound down, and with our hearts and thoughts turned to giving, the *University Kiwanis* along with Key Club and CKI members, reached out to the elderly in our community on December 6th by assembling 350 food bags for distribution by the Salvation Army through their “Meals on Wheels” program.

Club President, Jim Huettl says, “We have been doing this every holiday season for more than 15 year and it has become a much anticipated holiday tradition for our club. At this time of the year when it is extremely hard for the elderly to get out on their own, the bags are greatly appreciated by the recipients.”

Much of the product in the bags is donated, but the club also designates funds to augment the product donations. The Salvation Army provides the space for this activity and many members of their staff join in the fun. It’s a wonderful way to end the year and a great way to involve Key Club and CKI members.

Joanne Phillips  
PR Chair
**REGION B**
Divisions 8, 11, 13, 15, 17, 18, 20, 20M

**Division 8**
Falkland, BC

On February 15, the Four Seasons Kiwanis Club of Vernon hosted an interclub with the Kiwanis Club of Kamloops in Falkland, BC. This is an annual fun event organized by Cindy Krusel of the Vernon club. We get together at the Pub in Falkland, a very small ranching town nestled in the mountains, and have a social evening. We have a delicious pub dinner and play games. There are lots of draws and lots of prizes. Mostly, this is an evening where members get to know each other a bit better, and have a lot of laughs. New members love it. The grand prize of the evening is a huge stuffed gorilla. This highly coveted prize often gets raffled off at another club function, creating a mini fund raiser!

_Hanneke Button_  
Secretary

**REGION C**
Divisions 5, 9, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 80

**Division 9**
Winthrop, WA

“Would you like to be part of a flash mob?” “Sure. What’s a flash mob?” Theresa Remsburg, our speaker that morning, was from Aero Methow Rescue, our local ambulance company and she had come to recruit help to inform the community about CPR.

February was Heart Health Month and the idea was to show community members that CPR saves lives and to advertise the availability of AEDs (automatic external defibrillators) throughout the area.

Members of the Winthrop Kiwanis club volunteer with Aero Methow and with the local fire district; and our Key Club often provides practice victims for ambulance training, so we were obvious candidates for her project.

During halftime of the Liberty Bell boys home basketball game with local rival Brewster High School we participated in a flash mob with forty plus EMTs, Police, Firefighters, Kiwanians, Key Clubbers, and school staff. Appearing from the bleachers and several doorways, and making their way to center court, participants demonstrated CPR on mannikins to music: the BeeGees’ “Saving a Life” – which has just the right beat to perform correct compressions, while a narrator explained the benefits of hands only CPR. When the AED pads were in place, the music started and from everywhere pairs of participants began their CPR. Team members not involved with compressions became disco stars until their turn at compressions came.

Everyone enjoyed the activity and all the CPR dummies survived. In four minutes the event was over and the community knew that they could make a difference in saving a life and that AEDs are available throughout the area.

_Roy Reiber_  
Winthrop Kiwanis Club

Send in your club stories and photos for inclusion in the next issue!

**Submission deadline:** May 20

Members of the Winthrop Kiwanis Club with Aero Methow Rescue, the local fire district and the Liberty Bell Key Club

**Division 46**
Airway Heights, WA

March 2, 2012 may just be another day on the calendar for us but it marks a day that could change the life of a talented young percussionist named Quindrey Davis-Murphy.

After making the first cut of the grueling initial screening and audition for the New England Conservatory (NEC) in Boston, MA, Quindrey received an invitation to audition in person at NEC, an opportunity that many accomplished musician would relish.

Imagine not having the funding to attend the audition that could change your life forever?

Raising the funds for the trip to Boston took fast action. Mike Suhling, Cheney High School Band Director, sent a request for fundraising ideas and assistance to many, including the West Plains Chamber of Commerce. The Manager of the West Plains Chamber, also an active CHS Band Parent and Board Member, forwarded the message to business leaders in Airway Heights and Cheney, including board members of the Airway Heights Kiwanis Club.

After Airway Heights Kiwanis heard Quindrey’s story, the question wasn’t if the club would help, it was a question of how they would help.
The goal of Airway Heights Kiwanis is, “to be an organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a time.” This group of professionals is focused on making a positive impact in the lives of the youth of Airway Heights.

It is an honor for Airway Heights Kiwanis to provide support for such a deserving artist. The Club wishes Quindrey luck, although the group is confident his talent will far exceed any luck he may need. The club would also like to thank the West Plains Chamber for acting as a catalyst for this sponsorship opportunity. The Airway Heights Kiwanis Club is a member of the Chamber and appreciate all that they do to help bring together our communities on the West Plains.

**The Airway Heights Kiwanis Club**
Tim Foster: President

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**Division 50**
Yakima, WA

For many years, the Kamiakin Kiwanis club of Yakima has been involved in a “Words For Thirds” project at two of the local elementary schools.

This year we were blessed to be able to distribute 184 dictionaries to third graders at Union Gap and Barge-Lincoln schools. These are just two of twenty-seven elementary schools in our local area; not including private schools.

For an investment of less than $2.00 each, we are making a huge investment in the future of our children. The majority of the students at both schools qualify as living in “low income” families. For many, this is the only book they own personally. Oh, how their eyes sparkle when we explain to them that they can put their name in the front, and take the book home with them at the end of the school year.

As an added bonus, this year we also included KCCP bookmarks with the name, meeting time and contact information for our club printed on the reverse side. This is a total win/win for Kiwanis, and our community.

We would encourage all clubs who are not involved in this experience to give some thought to what role they could play in this wonderful program. The Kamiakin club is always happy to assist any clubs who would like more information.

**Michael McCoy**
Lt. Governor, Division 50

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**Division 52**
Manson, WA

Members of the Manson Kiwanis Club and the Manson High School Key Club participated in the PNW Governor’s KCCP (Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program) Saturday and Sunday, February 18th and 19th at the Manson Red Apple Market.

Emphasis on children with cancer is the reason for the fundraiser, to facilitate fellowships in research at three hospitals: Seattle’s Children’s Hospital, Portland’s Doernbecher Hospital, and Vancouver’s British Columbia Children’s Hospital. The information table was manned by President Cindy Simmons, Vera Goss, Kerri Gehring, Luis Vasquez, Dean Madden and Karen Lesmeister.

The Red Apple Market patrons donated almost $200.00 to this project, for which the club is extremely grateful.

**Cindy Simmons**
Manson Kiwanis Club

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**Division 54**
Kennewick, WA

Kiwanian George Jones’ 95th birthday party was attended by 166 people at the Clover Island Inn in Kennewick, Washington on February 28, 2012.

George was born in Iowa in 1917 and moved to Lewiston, Idaho in 1928 and then to Kennewick in 1949. He has been a member of the **Kiwanis Club of Kennewick** since 1964. Over the years George has sponsored over 70 new members into the club. He says that recruiting for Kiwanis is easy, “all one has to do is ask.”

In addition to Kiwanis, George has been active in the Shriners, the Kennewick General Hospital Board, the Tri-City Cancer Center Board and Men’s Club, the Kennewick Man of the Year and Tri-Citian of the Year Clubs. He was elected to the Port of Kennewick Board of Directors for 12 years. In 1987, George was named the “Kennewick Man of the Year” and in 1997 was selected “Tri-Citian of the Year.”

The Kennewick Kiwanis Foundation sponsored the birthday party. The Foundation takes pride in announcing that they have received sufficient funds to offer an endowed scholarship to a Kennewick or Riverview high school senior in George Jones’ name.

George claims he is most proud of the Kennewick Kiwanis Foundation Scholarship in his name as it will be a lasting legacy of his memory for many years.

**Wayne Bell**
Past President
Kennewick Kiwanis Club of Kennewick
**Division 56**

Kamiah, ID

The 4th annual Buttermilk Festival, sponsored by the Kamiah Kiwanis Club and The Clearwater Progress, is scheduled for May 5, 2012 at Riverfront Park, adjacent to the Clearwater River in beautiful Kamiah, Idaho. One of the members decided to use the idea of making butter, as it was accomplished in the old days with a butter churn, as the foundation for this festival.

Proceeds from the Buttermilk Festival will go toward the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program.

The Buttermilk Festival starts with a buttermilk pancake breakfast. The fun gets shakin’ at 10 a.m. when attendees will receive a bottle of cream to make their own butter. There will be live entertainment by local musicians throughout the day, a Buttermilk Bowl bowling tournament, Horse Plop 50/50 raffle, kick-free milking demonstrations, face painting. Kids can ride and have their pictures taken with Babe, North America’s largest steer, and enjoy the Parade of Cows. Local vendors will have their products displayed: a variety of Foodl butterfly delicious desserts, many made with buttermilk and chocolate; and souvenir T-shirts from the Kiwanis club.

Visit www.buttermilkfestival.com for more information.

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**REGION D**

Divisions 19, 21, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 38

**Seattle Area**

A New Apple Cup……

The Apple Cup has been well known for years to be the in-state rivalry of two football teams in Washington – Washington State and the University of Washington. But, it now has a new meaning to many Kiwanians and their friends in the Seattle-area of the Pacific Northwest District.

While the name has been borrowed – with the approval of both the Huskies and the Cougars – the game being played is much different! One wins college student bragging rights for a whole year, while city officials win salmon or apples. The other – our own Apple Cup – wins the hearts of those in attendance, as they become players in the game of life – the life of any of the children receiving treatment for childhood cancers at Seattle Children’s Hospital.

On November 19, 2011, the teammates changed. They changed from big, burly football players to individuals of all ages – individuals who took time to plan, volunteer, procure, advertise, sponsor, donate, and/or attend the 1st Annual Apple Cup Auction held at the Doubletree Guest Suites in Tukwila, WA. The first of many annual “big games” moved to the top of the schedule.

With more than 6 months of planning finally resulting in “kick off”, the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program – Seattle Children’s team rushed, passed – and occasionally punted – to ensure that all fans enjoyed the game scheduled for that night. And, it seemed not a fan went away disappointed!

Everyone in attendance was a winner! All were cheering for the same “score” – advancement in the battle against children’s cancers with the team of pediatric fellows at Seattle Children’s Hospital. Several fans were there because they or their families have been personally touched by the battle that ensues when a child is diagnosed with cancer.

Inspired to continue the game, we were treated to a most unusual half-time pep talk – given by a “coach” we could all learn from. Skyler Hamilton didn’t rant and rave, nor did he chastise us for not playing hard enough. Instead, he thanked us for all of our dedication to helping find a cure for the disease that has temporarily sidelined him – children’s cancer. The casts on his legs may have put him on the disabled list temporarily, but it was absolutely apparent that the blue and green casts he sported meant he was a true member of the 12th man team so beloved in our community!

While the final numbers are not in, we know the score will certainly be a winning one – a victory for the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program at Seattle Children’s! 100% of the funds raised will be donated directly to Seattle Children’s Hospital through the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program to help fund fellowships for pediatric oncologists/hematologists. And, together we’ll all be winners – especially the children who will benefit from the life-saving research and advancements in cures for children’s cancers. If you didn’t attend this year, keep watch for Kick-Off for the 2012 Apple Cup Auction – and you, too, can become an important player in the game!!

Submitted by:
Michele Campbell
Lt. Governor, Division 32

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**Division 32**

Kent, WA

It has been a long standing tradition of the Meridian Kent Kiwanis club to help feed the needy, and to make a difference in the life of the less fortunate children in the Kent community during the Holiday Season.

Every year for Thanksgiving and Christmas, with the help of donations and budgeting, we purchase 25 to 30 Holiday meals from our local Fred Meyer store. These meals are a traditional Turkey meal with the all fixins. Each meal feeds a family of 6 to 8. We then take the meals to Children’s Home Society, who distributes them to the families. The response is tremendous, and they cannot thank us enough.

A couple of weeks before Christmas we get together with some of the local
elementary schools and hold a Christmas Party for some less fortunate kids in grades 1st through 4th.

We hold this great event at a local Church. We have the Key Clubs come and help by greeting the kids, serving lunch and singing songs.

Our members will go to the school, two adults per student, and pick up the student and take them to the party. The club member will purchase and wrap a gift for the student, and then sneak the gift into the party with the students name on the gift. This gift is placed under the Christmas tree. Then Santa comes in and hands out the gifts to all the students.

These students are so excited and happy. Everyone opens their gift, but a few will take it home to open on Christmas.

We could not make this happen without all the great volunteers of not only Meridian Kent, but also the other clubs in our division. These are some of the most rewarding activities we do all year!

Pat Murray
Meridian Kent Kiwanis

Division 32
Maple Valley, WA

On Saturday, December 10th about 425 children were paired with nearly 100 law enforcement officers for “Shop With a Cop” at the Covington Wal-Mart. This event was sponsored by the Maple Valley Rotary and supported by Black Diamond/Maple Valley Kiwanis and other organizations. Children were selected based on financial need as well as those needing positive experiences with law enforcement officers.

Police Chief Jamey Kiblinger, Commander Greg Goral, Officer Justin Cripe and Officer Tim Macdonald, all from Black Diamond Police Department, volunteered their time to take children shopping. Chief Kiblinger and Mayor Rebecca Olson, another volunteer, are both members of Black Diamond/Maple Valley Kiwanis, which donated a total of $835 dollars to the event. Rebecca and Jamey put in seven volunteer hours.

Division 36
Bainbridge Island, WA

The Woodward Middle School Builders Club of Bainbridge Island conducted a very successful Toys for Tots collection this past December. More than 450 new donated toys were collected by the various classrooms, and were picked up by a Marine Corps and Navy representative prior to Christmas. The toys went to children whose parents could not afford gifts.

The Woodward club was established less than 45 days before Christmas, and the toy collection was their first community service project. The club has several new community service projects that will be carried out during 2012.

Pat Murray
Meridian Kent Kiwanis

Division 38
Olympia, WA

On December 10th, members and friends of Olympia Kiwanis Club’s Waterfront Satellite gathered at the Lacey Fred Meyer Store for their 23rd annual Christmas Shopping Spree.

All summer long the members, along with friends, volunteers and family members, sell hot dogs at various venues in order to raise money for the event.

A week or two before Christmas, they meet their young charges. The children were selected this year by the Tumwater/Rochester Boys’ and Girls’ Club, and most of them were in third grade. That’s old enough to shop, according to Dean Walz, club treasurer, and young enough to believe in Santa Claus.

The most difficult part of the adventure is convincing the children that they are supposed to shop for their family’s Christmas presents. Sometimes a child will suddenly develop a twin who isn’t on the list, one who likes everything he or she likes. Sometimes difficulties with math crop up – one shopper had a list that would have exhausted club resources and put all its members into debt. Mostly, though, with a little math help, some discount coupons, and an occasional member opening his or her own wallet, the Christmas list is satisfied.

Then it’s off to Dirty Dave’s Pizza for a present-wrapping frenzy. About halfway through the present-wrapping, the pizzas arrive, along with pitchers of soda. (No one knows how many pizza slices have accidentally been wrapped into Christmas presents. Perhaps none.)

Santa Claus makes an appearance every year to give the shoppers their presents. The boys usually get toys like remote-control cars, the girls usually get dolls with several sets of clothing. Everyone gets a big stocking full of candy, gloves, and smaller toys.

After only three hours it’s all over until next Christmas. The club members have spent more than a thousand dollars, and 6 to 8 boys and girls (and their families) have had their faith in Santa Claus and the spirit of Christmas reaffirmed.

by Garn Turner
community volunteers from church and civic organizations and volunteers from the Food Bank to continue this valued project of supporting our neighbors in need. This year the gardens yielded 36,225 pounds of fresh produce.

One of our members put this awesome accomplishment to a Johnny Cash tune:

18 Tons
by Dave Kirk

We grew eighteen tons,
And what’d we get?
Some wonderful veggies
’Twas the biggest crop yet.

This didn’t just happen,
With the stroke of a pen.
It took a whole lot of work
By two smart men.

They were Derek and Don.
Who carefully planned
The four huge gardens
On several acres of land

Here’s to the many volunteers
Who planted and weeded,
And harvested, and other chores
As they were needed.

Now the hundred of patrons
At the County Food Bank,
Have nutritious meals,
And Kiwanis to thank!

They grew eighteen tons . . . . . .

by Derek Valley

Thurston-Lacey, WA

In the spring of 2009 the Lacey Boys and Girls Club proposed a park across from their club house, which would include playground equipment so that the youth would have a way to not only let off some steam but to develop their physical skills while monitoring their weight.

Some members of the Kiwanis Club of North Thurston-Lacey thought that providing funding for the playground equipment would be a great service project for our club. The idea was adopted by the Board of Directors, and at their June 2009, they committed to raising $10,000. Because the fund raising aspect of this service project would flow over into future Kiwanis years, the project was presented at a weekly meeting and was approved unanimously.

Fund raising efforts started immediately and even though many of our grant requests, including one to our Kiwanis International Foundation, were turned down because the equipment was considered capital improvements we did not give up. We did receive a $500 matching grant and a $1,500 grant from our Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation, a $1,000 grant from Allstate Insurance and a $500 grant from St. Andrew’s United Methodist Church. The club conducted a raffle that raised $2,300 and then our members started reaching into their pockets and we eventually surpassed our goal and raised $11,000 for the equipment.

With the help of “Big Toys”, the playground equipment was installed and on September 22, 2011, the park and the playground equipment were dedicated. As a result over 250 children and youth will enjoy the equipment on a daily basis as they participate in the Boys and Girls Program.

Washington State

The Washington State Kiwanis Law Enforcement Youth Camp graduated 25 students from their 34th class, which was held July 24th through 30, 2011, at the Washington State Patrol Academy in Shelton, Washington.

High school juniors and seniors from throughout Washington State (and 1 from British Columbia, Canada), had a great time learning about career opportunities in law enforcement, while also learning discipline, leadership, teamwork, and service.

Each student was sponsored by one or more of their local Kiwanis Clubs, together with several businesses including:
Apple Valley Kiwanis (Yakima)
Battle Ground Kiwanis
Colville Kiwanis Club
Medical Lake Kiwanis Club
Edgewood Milton Kiwanis

FBI National Academy Association
Heritage Bank
Hood Canal Kiwanis
Kamiakin Kiwanis (Yakima)
Kiwanis Club of Juan De Fuca
Kristmas Town Kiwanis
Lake Stevens Kiwanis
Manson Kiwanis Club
North Thurston Kiwanis
Olympia Kiwanis
Pioneer Community Kiwanis
Port Townsend Kiwanis
Pt Angeles Olympic Kiwanis
Puyallup Sunrisers Kiwanis
Sam’s Club
Sequim Dungeness Kiwanis
Shelton Kiwanis
Snoqualmie Valley Kiwanis
Target Stores, Inc.
Walla Walla Kiwanis Club
West Valley Kiwanis (Yakima)
Yakima Kiwanis Club

Counselors volunteer their time at the camp, to chaperone and guide the students. Counselors this year included Mason County Sheriff Casey Salisbury, WSP Trooper Bree Barton, FBI Special Agent Ryan Bruett, WSP CVEO Officer Emily Lawrence, WSP Trooper Robert Taylor and WSP Trooper Justin Fournier.

U S Federal Judge Ben Settle, from Tacoma was the key note speaker at the camp. Students attend classes presented by a variety of speakers from various law enforcement venues.

The 2012 camp is set for July 8-14, 2012. If you know of a high school junior or senior who thinks they are interested in a career in law enforcement, now is the time to download the application form, complete it and submit it for the 2012 camp. The form is available at: www.wsp.wa.gov in the Community Outreach section. Application forms are due by May 14, 2012.

– Jan Britt

Washington State Kiwanis Law Enforcement Camp counselors
Region E

Region E will hold its Mid-Year Conference on Saturday, April 14, 2012, in Vancouver, WA.

Kiwanis PNW Governor Claudell King and Governor-Elect Greg Holland will update us on the State of the District.

Topics presented will include KCCP, the Eliminate Project, International and District Conventions, Risk Management, District Candidates for next year, and Foundation reports. We will explore the topics of Service Leadership Programs and Adult Awareness working with our youth, how to improve our clubs and fundraising ideas.

All members are encouraged to attend – register through your club secretary.

Gretchen Power
Lt. Governor Division 67

Division 44

Vancouver, WA

Booties by the bundle! Stacks of snuggly sleepers! A mini-mountain of darling baby clothing sparked a Division 44 celebration Jan. 26 as Kiwanians met to rejoice about the community’s generous donations for Babies in Need.

Each month the Vancouver-based nonprofit organization gives a complete layette of baby clothing and supplies to about 25 low-income mothers as they leave either of Clark County’s two hospitals with a newborn child. Hospital social workers identify the mothers and assist to distribute the layettes.

Capping its sixth consecutive year, the 2011 Babies in Need collection drive was conducted by all Kiwanis clubs in the division in partnership with North Star Restaurants, Inc., owner of the McDonald’s franchises in the county. Early in December Kiwanians set up a small Christmas trees and collection bins at each McDonald’s restaurant. Each tree was decorated with pink and blue baby angel tags, each describing an item of clothing. Customers chose a tag, obtained the item it described, and returned the item to the box. Giving trees also were set up at a Vancouver IHOP restaurant and at an office of ReMax Real Estate.

Members of the Skyview High School Key Club oversaw the collection drive at the McDonald’s in the Salmon Creek area of Vancouver this year.

Linda Herrington
Salmon Creek Kiwanis

Camp Wa-Ri-Ki

The fall of 2011 and the beginning of 2012 saw improvements and changes at Kiwanis Camp Wa-Ri-Ki one of the most exciting group bookings during the winter months!

Fourth Plain Church youth retreat at Camp Wa-Ri-Ki

Fourth Plain Church of the Nazarene Youth enjoyed the treat of snow during their retreat! Teamwork and leadership skills were also worked into the weekend.

Lynn Macho
Camp Manager
Kiwanis Camp Wa-Ri-Ki

Division 62

Portland, OR

The Kiwanis Club of Portland and the Grant High School Key club prepared and served a tasty Cajun dinner of smoked pork shoulder, red beans & rice, green salad and freshly baked cornbread, finished off with cookies and coffee to 90+ residents of Transition Projects on February 22, 2012.

The mission of Transition Projects is to serve people’s needs as they transition from homeless to housing. With four locations in Portland, Transition Projects serves more than 9,000 homeless adults each year. The agency is a catalyst for helping people end their homelessness.

Divisions 62, 64, 66

Batteries, flashlight, scissors, masking tape, zip lock bags, garbage bags, baby wipes, paper water cups, heavy duty foil, construction paper, paint brushes, crayons, beads, clip boards, etc. – the list is a long one! And what do all of these mundane, every-day items have in common? They are all the “nuts and bolts” things required, in quantity, to make Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp function smoothly for campers and counselors.

On Saturday, February 11, 2012, beginning at 10:00 AM, Kiwanis club members began dropping off their contributions to the much-needed list of camp supplies for the upcoming season. As events go, this was not a glamorous, high-profile fundraiser – just people driving up with boxes and bags of supplies to be loaded into a rental truck and taken up to the camp. It was the kind of effort Kiwanians do all the time - low-key, and sometimes hardly noticed, but very effective in serving our
The Salem Kiwanis Club donated children’s books to Weddle Elementary School on Jan. 31, 2012. From left, Norm Frink, Salem Kiwanis Club YCPO committee co-chair; Samantha Ragaisis, School Principal; Kristen Pittenger, kindergarten teacher; Susan Horning, office manager; and Hugh Nelson, YCPO co-chair.

Division 66
Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp

Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp was filled with laughter and fun activities over President’s Day weekend. Campers and staff came up to the snow-filled camp for their annual Winter Retreat. Having endured rain during the past two Winter Retreats, everyone was thrilled to have snow to play in.

The campers and staff spent the days making meals together, snowshoeing, sledding, and doing arts and crafts. Their evenings were topped off with movie nights, dance-off competitions, and s’mores around the fire.

The weekend was a true success, filled with the perfect combination of fun, adventure, relaxation, laughter, and friendship. Although many Kiwanis Campers have been to camp for many years, most have never experienced the camp in winter months. The opportunity for campers to feel the excitement and enjoy beauty of a snow-covered camp is one that Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp hopes to be able to continue to offer for many years to come.

Division 62, 70
Salem, OR

Enjoy a special Mother’s Day cruise on the Willamette River, benefiting **The Eliminate Project!**

The Willamette Queen sternwheeler will leave the dock at Riverfront Park, 200 Water St. in Salem, at 3:30 pm and return at 5 pm. Suggested donations are $20 for adults, $10 for children and food and beverages will be available for purchase on board.

For more information contact Barbara Chesbrough, 503-409-5325 (Salem), or Versie Meyer, 503-684-5442 (Portland)

**REGION F**
Divisions 72, 74, 78, 82

**Division 74**
Veneta, OR

*All I really need is love, but a little chocolate now and then doesn’t hurt!*  
– Lucy Van Pelt

*“Peanuts*” by Charles M. Schulz.

Yes Lucy, and put that chocolate in an Easter Egg and you have a game that has captured our thoughts this time of year since we were children – the Community Easter Egg Hunt! The chance to outrun your buddies, get more eggs than your sister, and not share (good luck) with your parents. The Egg Hunt at home was always for “profit,” the one at the park was for bragging rights!

Then there comes the day, in our case after 12 years old, when you are now grown up. No more Easter Egg Hunts, alas, until you are a parent and the look on the parent’s faces indeed tells the story of the days of The Hunt gone by! We are all under the spell of that generous rabbit’s leavings all over again!

To ramp that up even more, put on an Easter Egg Hunt! A few years ago our local City Parks Board came to the **Fern Ridge Kiwanis** with a request to help them do the hunt which had been growing for some 30 plus years. We answered the call without hesitation and has been a co-sponsored event ever since. This is one of those projects that...
really wraps around our goal of not only getting involved with the community but being visible. This hunt once fit comfortably in one of our parks, but has now taken over the entire property of one of our grade schools. I don’t know if your community has one, or if you participate in one, but here is what our hunt will look like this year, a big year for our City of Veneta as we celebrate our 50th Birthday this year.

Veneta, Oregon is a small community, of about 5000 in area, not city limits! As we try to keep everything local, planning usually begins in December. The Park Board and Kiwanis of Fern Ridge rely on the support of many other groups like the local Boy Scouts, Key Club, Honor Society, Neighbors For Responsible Growth, City Public Works Dept., our local library and Fire Department. We get generous support from local businesses and various citizens.

The Saturday before the Hunt, March 31 this year, the plastic eggs get stuffed, over 4000. Sounds like a daunting task but usually goes pretty fast. Between Egg Stuffing day and the Easter Egg Hunt, about 40 to 50 volunteers will participate.

The day of the Hunt starts at 10:15 in the grade school gym as the younger hunters are led to Storytime by Heather from the library. The older kids get to play on the playground equipment so getting there early isn’t a problem. We have filler activities, like this year in helping celebrate our City’s 50th Birthday, we will be encouraging the hunters of ALL ages to personalize a paper Easter Egg that we can put into a presentable form to give out at our “Birthday Party” on July 21. The Easter Bunny will arrive just before 11:00 signaling to all to get ready at their respective Hunting areas, clearly posted and taped off.

Our Mayor emcees the event and each age group goes in consecutive order, one group at a time. A couple years ago we estimated 300 hunters, last year we hit somewhere around 400 and this year we anticipate 500.

Each egg is filled with chocolate or a prize slip for a free book or a chocolate bunny. And on the way out, each hunter gets a helium filled balloon with a toothbrush, donated by a local dentist and a local designed coloring page to educate and enjoy. All this will be over and done by noon!

Oh yes, probably one of our most important ambassadors at the Hunt each year is Grandma Bunny, who makes sure our policy of NO TEARS is executed! Thanks to her and her helpers, every kid from 1 to 12 and our handicapped visitors go home with a treasure!

Spring in the great Northwest may not always be sunny, but with all the smiles, and memories, who would notice. Happy VISIBLE Easter.

Dennis Paronto - Secretary
Kiwanis Club of Fern Ridge

Division 78
Redmond, OR

The results are in, and they are impressive. Members of the Kiwanis Club of Redmond, Oregon, raised $763 more for the Salvation Army than last year: $2,173. The contributions eclipsed every previous year except 2007.

This is the 21st year members of the group have rung the bells under the guidance of Carl Anderson. Traditionally members have volunteered on the last Saturday before Christmas, but because that date this year was Christmas eve, they did it a week earlier.

Members were asked to volunteer for two-hour time slots at one of five retail locations in the community, so Kiwanians, their spouses and Key Club members contributed more than 80-man hours to the project.

Kiwanians Orlo Dahl and Ron Wetzel were joined by Keonna from the Redmond High School Key Club in their bell ringing effort

Kiwanis’ role in the fund raising project is two-fold. Because of member enthusiasm and the number of contacts in the community, they have consistently raised more money in a single day than any other group.

Most of the shopping season, the traditional red kettles are staffed by paid members of the community, so Kiwanians volunteering saves the Salvation Army that expense.

Carl Vertrees
Kiwanis Club of Redmond

Division 82

On January 26, 2012, at the Boys & Girls Club facilities in Grants Pass, Oregon, a trio of nervous, anxious youngsters sat waiting for the judges to appear. All three had already won “Youth of the Year” competitions at their home clubs in Cave Junction, Grants Pass, and White City, Oregon. Local competitions included speeches, essays, and more. They had just completed their final speeches in front of an audience of around 80 adults. The judges, all influential adults in their communities of Ashland, Grants Pass, and Josephine County, had retired to ponder and vote.

The judges re-entered the room and sat. Renee Ludwig, events director of the Boys & Girls Club of the Rogue Valley, handed a certificate to Lonnie Johnson, Lt. Governor of Division 82, with the name of the winner inscribed. From the podium, Lt. Gov. Lonnie thanked all 3 of these delightful youngsters, these “best of the best”. He then thanked all 4 of the Kiwanis clubs, Caveman, Grants Pass, Table Rock, and Jacksonville, for collaborating to fund this high honor to these deserving young adults. Each member of the Kiwanis clubs contributed more than $500.00 scholarship for these deserving young adults. Each year the competition is fierce, the kids bright and articulate, and Kiwanis honors their goal of “Serving the Children of the World”. 
Kiwanis Community Partnership Program

Spreading the word

by John Brookens

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

Use the tools you have now.

Every weekly bulletin or monthly newsletter that your club sends out to members can be a marketing tool. Ask your speakers if you can add them to your mailing list. Remind your members to pass their newsletters and magazines on to prospective members and businesses that might be interested in partnering with the club on service projects or fundraisers.

Update your website.

Post your newsletter or bulletin to your club website each time you publish it. Make sure to keep the site up-to-date with current project, meeting and contact information. Often new prospects looking for a club will start with the web.

Start now. Every contact you make is a prospective new Member, Community Partner or Friend of Kiwanis.

About the Community Partnership Program

To see through a child’s eyes is to see a world with no boundaries. A world with endless opportunity for discovery, filled with hope for a better tomorrow.

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

Partners will receive a decal to display in their business or vehicle window to show their association with the good works of Kiwanis. They will also receive a subscription to our District magazine, the Builder.

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

John Brookens
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The Objects of Kiwanis

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

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

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Linking community leaders with Kiwanis programs and projects.

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These businesses and individuals are currently supporting kids and their communities through the PNW Community Partnership Program:

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- Di Bartoloomeo Law Office PC .................. Astoria, OR
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You’re making a difference, share the news!

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

Submit your article or photographs:

**In general**, anyone from your club or division can send in articles, although usually it’s a club secretary or Lt. Governor. You should receive an email confirming that your submission has been received. You may receive an email requesting more information.

Not all articles that are submitted get printed, but most do. If something is very out of date – for example an article about something that happened more than a year ago – it probably won’t be included unless the information is something that can be repurposed. Your submission may be edited for length or content – we cannot guarantee your entire story will be included, especially if it is long. Not all photographs submitted will be used.

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