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PNW District Convention

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- www.theeliminateproject.org
- www.kiwanis-kccp.org
- www.kiwanissign.com

Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world – one child and one community at a time.
At the start of the year, I asked each club to look into having at least one membership drive this year. The months of April and May are considered to be the best months to recruit new members, so please start planning your membership drive now. I would like to dedicate all my comments in this issue to Membership.

Before you start planning your Membership drive, go to the District website, find the red Membership Tools box on front page and print out the “May Recruitment Campaign” article. This is a great tool to guide you through a successful membership drive.

We would like to share with you some of the thoughts we have developed so far. Not every idea will appeal to all, but hopefully, you may find an idea that will work for you and your club.

Membership – Thinking Outside the Box

In the PNW, we have adopted a “thinking outside the box” mentality to find new ideas or incentives to help our existing clubs attract new members to the organization. We have a solid membership and service base, with our existing clubs, who have provided great service over the years and who will continue to do so into the future. We need not change these Traditional clubs - we just need to grow them.

If we do want to attract a more diverse membership we will need to offer additional style venues, as not everyone will fit into the Traditional concept. We have designed the Next Generation Kiwanis Club to fit the need of the Key club and CKI graduates (see page 16 of this issue).

Cost of Membership

We have many people who cannot afford the cost of membership, but who have a desire to perform service. Many of our current members, on fixed incomes, are forced to leave, while others are unable to join at all. How can we help them bridge this financial block?

The cost of membership is not restricted to dues, in fact dues is only a small part of the cost of membership in most clubs. Meal costs, happy bucks, fines and the pressure to contribute financially to a project are all contributing factors to the cost of membership.

Dues are something a club is obligated to pay to remain in good standing in most organizations. The amount of dues the club charges its membership is up to the club. Administrative fund raisers can be a means of subsidizing those dues. Some clubs use non-Kiwanis garage sales or provide non-Kiwanis service to fund their administration account. Could this help you retain or gain a member?

Many clubs are shifting to gatherings that do not include meals. Instead of the regular meeting at a restaurant each week, they gather for a social event or do a service project. They are focusing on more service time rather than meeting time and in the process are cutting the cost of membership – less meetings, less meals = lower costs.

New Membership Incentives

3-2-1 Kiwanis Club – this style of club has been around for a few years and is attractive to the business person and the younger generation, due to the flexibility in meetings and the focus on service. The 3-2-1 concept is 3 hours of service, 2 hours of social, and 1 hour of meetings in a month. A number of clubs are now shifting to this style to attract people with families, as it allows for more time that can involve the families, rather than just the member. We are also able to start developing new style clubs around this concept, to meet the needs of those that can not afford the costs or time of a Traditional club.

Family Membership – this is currently in the pilot project stage and the PNW is considering joining the pilot program. Up to 3 members from the same household would be considered for family membership. This will help both our existing clubs and the new clubs we want to build. The general concept is:

All family members would have all rights and privileges of full membership. The first member would pay full dues, whereas the second and third members would pay 50% of the dues. Each member must pay the insurance portion of the dues but only one magazine subscription would go to each household.
Next Generation Kiwanis Club – this style of club is being designed for the younger generation to extend their experiences from Key Club or CKI, straight into Kiwanis clubs. We lose most of this young talent and energy because we do not offer them something appealing right after graduation.

We have tried to integrate the younger generation into our traditional clubs for years, with very limited success. The younger generation has indicated that the Kiwanis traditions and meeting styles do not fit their needs: they wish to focus more on service than meetings; and the costs of a traditional club is too expensive.

We will start building new Kiwanis clubs around the Key or CKI clubs in the District. These 3-2-1 style clubs would not require the usual recruitment process and could be formed very quickly. The club structure would be designed by the members, in accordance with their lifestyles and financial abilities. It would allow them to extend their school service experience into a Kiwanis club with their peers. Members of all our Sponsored Leadership Programs get two years free dues when they join Kiwanis, satisfying the cost of membership concerns.

Keeping the motion
We will continue to work on ideas and concepts that will help you retain your membership and to help us grow the organization through new clubs. Let’s get those Membership Drives in full motion.

A new kind of Kiwanis club – because life is busy

On October 1, 2013 the Kiwanis Club of Bridgetown in Portland, Oregon was chartered with 15 members. We grew to 17 members at our Charter Party, and continue to grow with two new members added in early March.

Our membership is composed primarily of young professionals. The median age of our membership is 41. Of our nineteen members, nine are new to Kiwanis.

We are following the new concept of a one hour meeting, two hours of social activity and 3 hours of community service each month for each member. Unlike many other clubs, we set our dues very high to cover all of our administrative costs – including contributions to the International and District foundations. This allows us to focus all of our fundraising efforts on financing service projects and our Service Leadership programs.

Our members do not miss the weekly meeting format – in fact this is what appeals to most of them. We are encouraged by the time that leaves for community service and fellowship. We often follow a service project with a quick social activity.

Interclubs haven’t suffered from the new format, either. Other clubs in our division have interclubbed with us at service projects and socials.

The 3-2-1 concept is not “the answer” to what ails Kiwanis membership, but it is a new approach designed to reach out to younger working families and draw them in.

Our short experience is very positive and I am excited by all that we are doing. So far, we have exceeded our social and community service hour goals each month. And that is what it is all about!

Jim McAllister,
Charter President, KCOB
PNW District Governor, 1995-96

Develop a plan to keep your new members

You have new members... now what do you do with them?

Provide new-member orientation. Visit www.KiwansOne.org/orientation for resources. New member orientation should be done close to the installation.

Assign mentors to the new members. A strong connection among the members of your club is key to attracting and retaining new members.

Give them something to work on. Assign tasks for an upcoming service project, ask them to join a committee, invite them to an event.

Keep them informed. Find out their preferred form of communication: newsletters, e-mail, Google groups, etc. and make sure they are kept in the loop on club activities and service projects.

Empower them. Provide your new members with the support and tools they need to succeed. Encourage them and recognize their contributions.

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builder magazine gets spring face lift

It’s hard to believe, but this is my 9th edition of the Builder magazine! My thanks to all of you who have sent in stories and photographs.

Over the past two years, I have tried to craft the publication into a tool that Kiwanians can use to learn, to teach and to share. I plan to continue this formula – about half information for Kiwanians, and half information for prospective members or partners.

This Spring I have opted to give the magazine a little face lift – a new style that’s a little more open and clear.

Here are the guidelines for submitting stories for the club report pages:

In general, anyone from your club can send in stories, although it’s usually best if one person is responsible for submissions – the secretary for example. If you are sending a story for a Division, try to make sure only one person is submitting the information.

The perfect story is about 250 words without a photo, or 135 words with one photo. You can either send a Word document or include the text in the body of your email. Photographs should be high resolution jpgs, and sent as an attachment (not embedded in a pdf or document).

Ideally, the story will be complete so that it doesn’t need to be written or rewritten to suit the audience. For example, a copy of a story written for a non-Kiwanis publication or a scan of an article that appeared in your local newspaper would require rewriting to appeal to a Kiwanis member, and may actually be a copyright infringement unless you secure editorial permission from the publication.

I may choose to use your story as a feature article. In that case I might email or call you for more information.(like specifics on a fundraising event or service project that other clubs could emulate.)

I may choose to edit your article for length or content. Not all stories or photographs that are submitted will automatically be included.

The District office policy is such that obituaries and fundraising events, in general, will not be published unless they are included in a club’s report, or as a paid advertisement.

Stories, letters and requests should be emailed to magazine@pnwkiwanis.org. You should get a submission confirmation email back from me.

Please feel free to send me ideas for future feature articles or feedback! I really want to know what YOU want to read!

The Summer issue will be published around the 1st of July. The submission deadline is May 20.

Complete submission guidelines can be found on the District website.

"Start where you are. Use what you have. Do what you can.”
– Arthur Ashe

from Victoria Jones
Managing Editor,
KiwanisBuilder
K-Kids making a difference

The K-Kids of Lincoln Heights Elementary School in Division 46 have been “up and running” for five years now. The club is sponsored by the South Hill Kiwanis Club. The Kiwanis Advisor is “Capt K”, aka Dan Whye, an enthusiastic member of the South Hill Club.

This year there are 15 members and they planned to complete two service projects each quarter during the school year. The projects will encompass three categories:

- School Service Project
- Neighborhood Service Project
- Community Service Project

During the final song, “Thank a Veteran”, there was a slide show with pictures and information about veterans who are connected to members of the staff and students. At the end of the assembly, each veteran’s name was called and to whom they were related. Each received a carnation as a token of appreciation.

The K-Kids prepared and posted “Welcome” and “Thank You” banners near the entrance to the multi-purpose room where the assembly was held. They also wore their K-Kids t-shirts to show off their spirit and their club.

They completed two fall quarter Service Projects in 2012:

**Planting tulips**

Over thirty tulips were planted for a school beautification project near the school entrance. This will be a long-term project as tulips are perennials. They planted them as part of their regular meeting in October.

**Welcome banners for the Veterans’ Day Assembly**

Lincoln Heights Elementary School conducted a special Veterans’ Day Assembly on Thursday, November 8. There were nearly forty veterans in attendance and included those just returned from a first deployment to those who served in the Vietnam and Korean Wars. The fifth grade classes put on a musical program with skits in between the musical numbers.

Kiwanis Service Leadership Programs

Kiwanis Service Leadership Programs provide opportunities for young people and adults with disabilities to learn to lead and learn to serve, helping others in their schools, communities and the world. Children learn to plan, set goals, work with others and celebrate successes.

K-Kids is a community service club for elementary-age students. K-Kids clubs provide fourth and fifth graders with their first opportunity to work together in service to school and community through developing leadership potential and strong moral character.

In addition to K-Kids, Kiwanis Service Leadership Programs include Builders Club (middle school), Key Club (high school), CKI (college) and Aktion Club for young adults with disabilities.

Learn more about Kiwanis sponsored Service Leadership programs online:

www.kiwanisone.org

Learning to lead.

Congratulations to these clubs for sponsoring new Service Leadership programs, chartered last quarter:

**Builders Club**

Conway School
Mt. Vernon, WA
*Kiwanis Club of Mt. Vernon*

Abbotsford Middle School
Abbotsford, BC
*Kiwanis Club of Clearbrook*

**Key Club**

Killarney Secondary School
Vancouver, BC
*Kiwanis Club of North Vancouver*

Garibaldi
Maple Ridge, BC
*Kiwanis Club of Golden Ears, Maple Ridge*

Portland Lutheran High School
Portland, OR
*Kiwanis Club of Rockwood*

Benson High School
Portland, OR
*Kiwanis Club of Bridgetown*

International School
Bellevue, WA
*Kiwanis Club of Bellevue*

Woodinville High School
Woodinville, WA
*Kiwanis Club of Northshore*

Parkrose High School
Portland, OR
*Kiwanis Club of Russellville*

Forest Grove High School
Forest Grove, OR
*Kiwanis Club of Forest Grove*
PNW Kiwanis supports kids who are “different”

There are “different” kids in every classroom. Maybe they’ve been injured. Maybe they were born “different.” And it’s not the “every kid is unique” kind of difference. It’s the kind of difference that marks a child for teasing or avoidance.

“Different” Kids include:
- Physically disabled
- Emotionally disabled
- Autistic
- Down Syndrome
- Abused
- Stuttering
- Fetal Alcohol Syndrome
- ADHD
- UTLP (Usually the Last Kid Picked)

... and many more differences too numerous to list.

Friends, classmates, teachers and families treat “different” kids differently (not necessarily with malice – but “differently”) and kids with disabilities are acutely aware of their differences.

Judy Folk, a Kiwanis member and critical care and pediatric nurse in Kennewick WA, sees kids with differences every day. So she writes therapeutic children’s books to help kids with differences understand that they are no less valuable than their peers.

The first of Judy’s six therapeutic children’s book is “Happy Go Lucky.” In a nutshell, the title character, Happy, a wiener dog who was born to run, suffers a spinal injury that could end his racing days forever. But thanks to caring friends who craft a carriage for Happy’s paralyzed hindquarters, Happy does compete again.

Teachers, nurses, librarians, parents, Kiwanians and children read “Happy Go Lucky” to help children who are not “different” learn the importance of including disabled classmates in their play rather than avoiding or teasing them. That’s a critical message in the book. The child who is different, of course, understands the message immediately: he or she is different but no less valuable and no less loved.

Kiwanian Judy Folk donated 4,000 copies of her book to SIGN Fracture Care International, an organization that provides free surgical care for severely-disabled trauma victims in 55 developing countries throughout Asia, Africa and Latin America. Copies of the book are available through KiwanisSIGN, a District-wide project of the Pacific Northwest, funding SIGN trauma surgery centers.

Learn more at www.KiwanisSIGN.com.

by John Yegge
2012-13 PNW District Chair
KiwanisSIGN Project
On February 15-17, 2013, PNW Circle K (CKI) held its annual District Convention in Hood River, OR. Unfortunately I was not able to attend this year, but I’d like to share some of the news from the convention.

One of my two Kiwanis clubs, the Kiwanis Club of Cascadia, sponsors medallions that are given to the graduating seniors, and this is one of the projects I’m involved with each year. Thank you, graduating seniors! We hope you will continue on into Kiwanis, and in doing so help provide other college/university students with an opportunity to benefit from all that CKI has to offer.

The PNW Kiwanis Foundation has given out hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarships over the years to CKI members and graduating Key Club members.

2012-13 CKI Scholarships

This year, the Foundation gave out several more scholarships to deserving candidates:

- Bob Andrew Scholarship:
  2012/13 Governor Miranda Estes, Western Washington University
- Gene O’Brien Scholarship:
  Brenda Nguyen, President University Of British Columbia
- Pat Maloney Scholarship:
  Adam Brown, President University Of Washington
- Chuck Clutts Scholarship:
  Erin Eichler, President Gonzaga University
- Roy Fritch Matching Scholarship:
  Jamil Sepulveda, Secretary University Of Idaho

Thank you to all CKI district board members, district chairs, club leaders, and members who have served this past year, and to all those who have been elected or appointed to serve this coming year. Thank you to District Administrator Greg Wegrich, Assistant Administrator Dick Rust, all the area administrators, and the advisors and clubs who support this excellent program for college and university students.

I personally benefited greatly from my membership in CKI, and it is part of who I am today. We need to build more clubs and increase overall support to give more young people the opportunity to grow through service.

5 examples of how you can help CKI in the PNW:

1. Encourage your Key Club members to join CKI when they graduate. Remind them that it will help them to have upper-year friends who can “show them the ropes” when they start college/university.

   Ask their permission to pass on to CKI District Administrator Greg Wegrich their contact information (especially their name and email address) and the name of the school they plan to attend so that he can make sure that information gets to the local CKI club.

2. Sponsor a new Circle K club at a local college/university. Contact District Administrator Greg Wegrich for more information.

3. Contribute to the Outreach Program (contact Outreach Chair Cindy Krusel for more information) that supports Service Leadership Programs at the District level.

4. Contact a nearby club and find out if you can help sponsor a CKI member to attend the 2013 CKI International Convention in Vancouver BC.

5. Contribute to the PNW Kiwanis Foundation to help support its CKI grants and scholarships.

2013-14 District CKI Board:

- Governor:
  Tyson Diep
- District Treasurer:
  Aladdin Roque-Dangaran
- District Secretary:
  Jasmin Hallam
- District Bulletin Editor:
  Kaysha Lybecker
- Lt. Governors:
  Brenda Nguyen, Chelsea Ploof, and Girard Watson

by Patrick Ewing
UVic CKI Alumnus
What is “Human & Spiritual Values”?

When asked this year to be the Human & Spiritual Values Chair for the Pacific Northwest District, I enthusiastically said “yes.” Once the position had been delegated to me I suddenly realized I had no idea what I was to do in this position. What did Kiwanis consider Human & Spiritual Values? Was I the Pope of Kiwanis or a Rabbi? Now that I was this person, who was I?

Oh sure, as a retired pastor I knew what I considered this to be, but everyone in the world does not believe as I do. While attending Tri-K this year a speaker spoke to us about her experiences going from Circle K to Kiwanis Club. I was prepared, I thought to listen to this young person and had it set in my mind what she would probably share with us. Boy, was I wrong. She talked about her life as a young person in Kiwanis SLP programs, but then she made a statement that caused a lot of people to begin to squirm in their seats.

She told us she was a Kiwanian and a Buddhist. That she loves Kiwanis and its people BUT she felt very uncomfortable at the meetings when they began each with a Christian Prayer. Wow, I had never thought of that, we have always said prayer and no one ever thought to question this tradition. Then I thought back to those who came to the meetings once and never returned. What was it that they did not agree with, the meeting, the people, the prayer, I never thought to ask.

We are not a religious organization of any specific faith but are an international organization with many members representing many different languages, foods, types of clothing and yes different religions. I have my own religious beliefs but to work with the many different beliefs of our members I have learned to respect others beliefs and cultures and be vigilant to recognize those with beliefs different than my own and make adjustments to include them and not to exclude them.

We are ALL Kiwanians, with the same Human & Spiritual Values to provide International Service to the world “One child, one community at a time.” A part of that service is respecting all! This year I have had clubs that have had this discussion, some wanting to keep prayer as a part of the opening service and part wanting to have a time of reflection sharing something that causes us to reflect on ourselves and our service to assure that we are doing the right thing.

If the demographic makeup of your club is such that all members agree to open the meeting with prayer then there is nothing wrong with that, but please respect the wishes of other fellow Kiwanians and visitors and make adjustment when necessary.

When asked how I believe, I answer, I have conducted many weddings and funerals, pastored over many services but recognize that this is an ever changing world and today I love using something for reflection when I open a meeting. Then as I reflect I can do so in my personal beliefs and the moment becomes special to me. The greatest joy of this world and of the organization we all belong to is that as we gather we share our many differences and beliefs and learn from each other.

What is Kiwanis Human and Spiritual Values?
The universal belief that as humanitarians we cherish each and every life, that we respect each other and work together as an International Organization to do what we can collectively to protect and provide for all of the children of this world through the Eliminate Project, Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program, SIGN Project and Service Leadership Programs.

“...spiritual has nothing to do with theology. My definition of spiritual is that it refers to the qualities of character, imagination, integrity, vision, faith and hope. This is the only rational definition we can deal with.”

– from a note written by a member of the International committee drafting the “Objects of Kiwanis” in 1923

by Thomas Armstrong
2012-13 PNW District Chair
Human & Spiritual Values
Several people have shown interest in setting up a Children’s Fair. I will give you an outline containing some of the most important steps. This outline is based on the annual St. Helens Day Breakers Children’s Fair.

1. Figure out why you want to hold a Children’s Fair. The purpose of the Day Breakers Children’s Fair is to let children have a great time and to make information available to parents.

   Maybe you will want to focus on a Health Fair that emphasizes child safety and health issues. Possible partners: medical, dental, vision and mental health services. Or perhaps your community needs a Bicycle Rodeo that concentrates on safety and training. Information, free bicycle maintenance and perhaps a helmet giveaway. Possible resources: police or fire departments, local bicycle shops.

2. Do a survey to find all the service organizations for children that are available in your area.

   You will want to contact all of them later, to see if they will be able to participate during your fair. If they will come, you will need to let them know what will be expected of them.

   The Day Breakers Children’s Fair Services Committee asks all agencies or services that will take part, to bring a game or art project for the children to do at the fair and to also have information available to hand out to parents.

3. Discuss when and where to have the fair. The Day Breakers have theirs around Halloween and encourage everyone to dress-up in Halloween costumes.

4. Decide on all the committees you will need. Encourage all of your members to participate. Choose a strong coordinator or team leader to keep everyone working together. Delegate responsibilities based on talent, time and skills.

Committees to consider:

- Logistics – where will the fair be held, are there any insurance needs, what physical items (like chairs and tables) or site prep are needed?

- Club volunteer coordinator – someone to coordinate with members and other people who will be helping out. Who is bringing what, who will set up, who will clean up, when do they need to be there, etc.

- Liaison for the agencies or services who will be setting up “booths” or games – you want to make sure they all know what is expected of them, what they are doing, etc.

- Publicity – how will you advertise the fair? Can you find possible partners to help you get the word out?

- Refreshments – are you going to offer food or drink? Who will provide and serve it?

- Fundraising – whether it’s buying napkins, renting tables, getting balloons or putting an ad in the local paper, what is your budget, and where will the funds come from? Can you find sponsors?

5. Determine if there will be an admittance fee. The Day Breaker’s Fair is free for everyone. This is a service project, not a fundraiser.

Here’s a list of some of the organizations and ideas that have helped make the Day Breakers Fair so great; not all of them are at every fair, some of them take turns to keep things exciting: OMSI, Shriners’s Clowns and band, magic acts, 4-H petting zoo, Burgerville train, Ronald McDonald, singers, dancers, gymnastics, martial arts demonstrations, story telling and reading, things to make and games to play. The Ross Island Earlyrisers are there every year to provide free Emergency Photo ID kits. These kits include a photograph, height, weight, Oregon State Police DNA and fingerprint kit, car safety seat stickers and instructions. There are always many things to see and do and it is all free. Some organizations bring healthy snacks to have for the kids at their table. Day Breakers have hotdogs at cost in case someone is really hungry and some of them have been given out free.

Resources:

Allen King, 2013 Day Breakers Children’s Fair Chairman 503- 397-2965 Mobile-503-502-9380 email: alan@kynge.us

Kiwanis International www.kiwanisone.org – look for YCPO under Club Resources for project ideas and partner recommendations.
Welcome the WORLD to the Pacific Northwest

Everyone has their own reasons for attending the Kiwanis International convention, but for our first timers we decided to put together a list of the most popular reasons why we think you should attend.

- Vote. Shape the future of Kiwanis.
- Mingle. Meet Kiwanis-family members from 50 districts and 25 countries.
- Learn. Discover more about Kiwanis during workshops, general sessions and exhibits.
- Serve. Participate in service projects while at convention.
- Explore. Book a tour and see the natural and multicultural wonders of the Vancouver area.
- Shop. Find Kiwanis- and convention-branded materials for yourself and your club.
- Enjoy! Get entertained and moved by world-renowned entertainers and speakers during general sessions and during a special evening ticketed event.

Join us in Vancouver, British Columbia as thousands of Kiwanians come together to celebrate and improve our great organization.

Register today at www.kiwanisone.org – click on the Vancouver Convention link on the right.

June 27–30, 2013

Stay connected at the annual alumni dinner

For members of Key Club and Circle K International, service is a lifelong journey. In recent years, Kiwanis International has responded by creating the Circle K International Alumni and Key Club International Alumni networks. The networks are free for any alumni to join, providing opportunities to stay connected with Kiwanis—and each other.

The annual alumni dinner is one of those opportunities—and it’s available to all Key Club and CKI alumni. Again this year, the event will take place during the Kiwanis International convention. Join fellow alumni at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, June 28, at Scoozi’s in Vancouver. Tickets are U.S.$25.

Reconnect with old friends. Make new ones. And get important updates on the alumni initiative—along with dinner, prize giveaways and great conversation.

Attending the Kiwanis International Convention? Buy your ticket to the alumni dinner when registering. Or purchase them by going to www.circlek.org/alumni or www.keyclub.org/alumni. Click on “Events” at the top of the home page.

Have questions? Contact Sherri McKeen at smckeen@kiwanis.org or 1-800-KIWANIS, ext. 177.
Call to 2013 PNW District Convention

SeaTac, WA
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Your District Convention Planning Committee has been working very hard to bring you a fun filled, yet affordable 2013 District Convention. Registration will be less than in years past – we have slimmed down the convention budget to be able to offer you a registration cost of $198, which will include the three Saturday meals. All other meals will be optional on the registration form.

We have also decided to throw in a couple of incentives: First, to those Kiwanians who are new since the 2012 Bend Convention (no transfers or dual memberships) your registration fee is a flat $100! (plus optional meals); and Second, to the Lt. Governor who brings the highest percentage of members from their respective Division, you get your $198 registration fee refunded to you!

The convention starts on Thursday the 15th with Club Leadership Education (CLE) make-up, Finance Committee and Board of Directors (Lt. Governors) meetings and a Team Dinner for the 2011-12, 2012-13 and 2013-14 Teams made up of the Lt. Governors and District Committee Chairs of Past Governor Claudell King, Governor Greg Holland and Governor Elect Pamela Smith.

Friday the 16th will start the ball rolling for all attendees with an 8am Opening Session; followed by forums, Kiwanis Service Luncheon, more forums, Meet the Candidates, and Honors Reception. Friday night will be an open evening. The clubs of Division 32 are working on the possibility of an onsite Casino Night for those who don’t wish to get out and explore the Seattle-Tacoma area.

Saturday the 17th will start off with the Awards Breakfast, followed by the Opening Delegate Session, Kiwanis Family Luncheon (run by the Key Club and CKI Governors), Outreach Reception and Governors Banquet.

Sunday the 18th will begin with an Inspirational Speaker and followed by the second Delegate Session.

A sampling of the forums:

- “50 and Under” with Past CKI Governor Helen Mak - asking the members age 50 and under what brought them to Kiwanis, what keeps them in Kiwanis and how to make Kiwanis more attractive to their age group
- “Hands on for Secretaries” online with Joan Wilson from Kiwanis International - she will also cover 990’s tax filings. Bring your laptop and learn how to set up your clubs own webpage and nuts and bolts of Facebook
- KCCP updates from all three hospitals

Once all forums, speakers and agenda are confirmed, the registration will be available online on the PNW District website. All District members will receive an email notification at that time.

Respectfully submitted,
Steve Emhoff,
District Convention Chair

Get your tail to SeaTac!

In approximately 140 days we will all be meeting at Seatac for our 96th annual District Convention! It will be here before we know it!!!

You will see a different kind of Convention. In Steve Emhoff’s article you will see some of the forums that I have arranged for and the incentives to attend. A lot of hands-on and interactive forums.

Before our District Convention, we have the International Convention in Vancouver B.C. in June. International Conventions are always magical no matter how many times you go.

I would suggest that you send a Club member who has experienced a Kiwanis convention to Vancouver as a Delegate at International Convention; and send a Club member that has never been to a convention to SeaTac as a Delegate at District Convention. The District Convention is so intimate, and the experience can change a member of a Kiwanis Club into a lifelong Kiwanian.

One of my favorite Kiwanis activities is the fellowship at conventions – sharing stories about the things I do in my community, and learning about the experiences, activities and projects of other Kiwanians and their clubs. Representing my Club as a voting Delegate for the first time was a WOW for me - it could be the same for one of your newer members.

Members who live nearby, I highly suggest that you stay at the Doubletree to really get the whole feeling of the Convention. It is like being in a social bubble. If you do decide to be a day tripper and you need to leave, the hotel will charge you for parking each time you leave. When you stay at the Convention hotel, parking is complimentary.

So get your tails to Seatac – I promise you’ll have a soaring good time!

Pamela Smith
PNW District Governor-Elect
Making the most of your role
as a club mentor

by Robert Munger, Lt. Governor Division 62

The club mentor ensures that proper guidance is
given to a Kiwanis club. Club mentors work in cooperation
with division leadership, and the
district growth teams.

The measure of success
The ultimate goal for the club mentor
is to make a Kiwanis club independent and self-
reliant. The club mentor is only successful when
he or she is no longer needed by the club.

A successful Kiwanis club is able to:
- Increase and sustain its membership base.
- Implement successful and meaningful service projects.
- Market Kiwanis and the club to its community.
- Inform members and enhance the member experience.

A club mentor’s role is to:

Advise: Share insights, knowledge and experience.

Build teams: Help the club leaders and members function as a team.

Communicate: Communicate effectively. Keep the lines of communication open.

Listen: Take the time to listen to what others are saying.

Motivate: Inspire club members to accept responsibilities and to take leadership roles.

Set goals: Help define and set measurable goals and action plans to effectively impact their community.

Train: Guide club leaders to manage their club and to lead the club in a positive direction.

Club resources
Many resources are available from Kiwanis International to assist clubs.
Take time to review and familiarize yourself with these materials:
- Standard form for club bylaws
- Leadership guide
- Service project idea book
- Service in-a-box information
- New Member Orientation guide
- Membership materials
- Graphic standards guide
- Media tool kit
- Insurance information
- Club of Excellence Tool
- Community Analysis Tool
- Planning Your Club Success Worksheet

The Kiwanis International Website: www.KiwanisOne.org contains valuable information about all aspects of the organization.
Familiarize yourself with the interactive sections of the web site where members can file reports, download materials and purchase club supplies and “swag.”

The Kiwanis International Office offers club recruiting materials, videos and other assistance to help increase membership and build a strong club.
- 1-800-KIWANIS, ext. 411
- memberservices@kiwanis.org

HAVE AN IMPACT

- Conduct a club evaluation using Club Excellence Tool
- Assess service needs in the community using the Community Analysis Tool
- Assist clubs with setting goals
- Assist planning of fundraising efforts
- Help coordinate service projects
- Assist planning a membership campaign
- Encourage visitations to other Kiwanis clubs
- Encourage participation in division, district and international activities
- Meet with club officers to discuss challenges and opportunities
- Encourage club officers to attend Club Leadership Education
- Create a Leadership Development Plan for the club
- Assist club officers to develop an annual plan
By nature, Kiwanis is a social organization built upon hundreds of thousands of weekly face-to-face interactions. So why should Kiwanis members and Kiwanis clubs work at developing online relationships?

Social media has changed the way we consume information. Every club that hopes to have an influence and make an impact in its community, or attract younger members, needs an active online presence. Kiwanis clubs mastering this new medium are gaining influence, establishing trust and becoming leaders in the community.

Facebook is the world’s largest social network, use it to connect with club members, prospective members and your local community. It’s also a great tool for keeping up with your Service Leadership Programs and their activities.

For the Kiwanis club:
- Create a Facebook page for your club. Assign someone in your club to manage the page. Update the page often, but no more than two times per day. Five to seven times a week is a good goal.
- Find and follow other Kiwanis clubs
- Follow the Eliminate Project and the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program

For the Kiwanis member:
- Follow Kiwanis International on Facebook
- Connect with your Kiwanis club members on Facebook
- Check in on Facebook when you’re at your club meeting or a service project
- Share photos of Kiwanis activities
- Invite friends to your club meetings
- Like, comment, and share updates from other Kiwanis friends and club pages

• Ideas for status updates:
  - Photos from service projects
  - Meeting information
  - Community news and events
  - News about Service Leadership Programs sponsored by your club (Key Club, CKI, Aktion Club, Builder’s Club, K-Kids)

What about Twitter, YouTube, LinkedIn, Tumblr, Pinterest and all the others?

They’re great! Go for it! Regardless of what medium you choose, remember a few key things:
- Always tell the story of Kiwanis in terms of your impact
- Connect with influential people (not just companies)
- Use good photos and video
- Post often

Find more helpful hints for using social media in your club online at www.kiwanisone.org.
Introducing the NEXT GENERATION Kiwanis Club

The Next Generation Kiwanis Club will appeal to, and provide unlimited opportunities for a younger population of service minded individuals, attracting the graduates from Key Club and CKI. This 3-2-1 style Kiwanis club will focus on meaningful community service; reduce the administrative needs of the club; and offer flexibility to the traditions and structure of the traditional club. It will offer a club structure that will be designed by the members in accord with their collective lifestyles, so they can enjoy fun and fellowship among their peers.

Why do we need this style of club?

We have tried to integrate the younger generation into clubs with the older generation and so far we have not been successful. The younger generation has indicated that: our meeting styles and traditions do not fit with their needs; they want to focus on service, not meetings; and the cost of a traditional Kiwanis club is too high – dues, meals, happy dollars etc.

The format would be similar to the 3-2-1 structure clubs, where the focus is on service. In a month - 3 hours of service, 2 hours of social and 1 hour of meetings. The flexibility of these clubs is suited to the business person and the younger generation.

How do we recruit members to these clubs?

When building a traditional club, we do a site survey; make a list of prospective members and then go recruiting.

With the Next Generation club, we have young adults who have already experienced the Kiwanis world and have been active in their SLP club service.

We do not need to sell them on the concept of service and Kiwanis, we just need to form clubs that they can adapt to meet their needs – low cost, service oriented, flexibility and low administration.

If we start building these Kiwanis clubs around Key Club or CKI clubs then they would be in the neighborhoods of the students. We could start by finding strong leaders in recent graduates, then doing exit interviews with the seniors in the programs. If we can find the core leadership group, then with the communication tools available, the rest will take care of itself by the core group. We will not need to go door to door to find members.

The exit interviews would ask how they enjoyed the experience; include thank you letters from the Governor and Advisor; ask if they were interested in extending the experience in the

I believe the Next Generation Kiwanis club concept is how we will re-vitalize the service we do in our District and address the problem of an aging membership.

by Greg Holland
2012-23 PNW District Governor
Kiwanis world; inform them of the club in their area, and ask for their contact information.

We would emphasize that the Kiwanis club would be a group of people their own age. In effect, offering to extend their experience in the SLP program, but as an adult.

In the smaller schools, we can build the club slowly. During the first year or so where the membership numbers are low, the club could act as a satellite to a traditional Kiwanis club. When they get big enough to form their own charter, they do so.

Addressing their issues.

The cost of membership is the biggest lure we have to offer them. Our SLP graduates get two years of free membership dues. This is the time that Kiwanis needs to ensure that the Kiwanis experience is fulfilling so they will be willing to make the next step of paying dues. During the two years, they can be looking at means of fundraising for their administrative fund to keep the member dues low. There are many legal ways to do this. The only cost to forming these clubs is the charter fee of $50.00 per charter member. The added costs of membership, such as fines, happy dollars and meal costs would be up to the club to decide. Young adults often do not have an income that can afford to pay for such items.

Developing their commitment to service is an issue that does not need to be addressed. Anyone involved with these programs knows that these students are experts at finding a project and doing it.

The magnitude of service is about the number of members available to do it and this is one way that we can get those numbers and service hours up in a very quick time frame.

The fear of recruitment has always been a stumbling block in Kiwanis and this process gets us around that concern. We should be able to build 10 of these style clubs this year, as the building phase is much shorter than a traditional club. Start it, than let the core group members complete it.

Lastly, it will not have a short term positive financial impact to the District and International, but long term, the benefits will be huge and we will generate long term membership.

Our future depends upon getting younger members today, so they can carry the service torch forward. I believe this is a tool we can use to accomplish that goal.
Creative thinking: what’s the best technique?

There are several schools of thought when it comes to working with a group or organization to encourage members to come up with new ideas.

Think outside the box.

“Think outside the box” is a metaphor that means to think unconventionally or from a new perspective. The phrase often refers to not thinking of the obvious things, but to try thinking beyond them.

One example method of encouraging out of the box thinking is known as brainstorming. Generally, people are encouraged to just throw out ideas, no matter how outlandish, to get their creativity sparked.

Think “inside the box”

Set parameters to focus your ideas. Ironically, too much freedom can hinder your creativity. Focus your thinking by asking specific questions.

“Come up with an idea for a fundraiser – that has never been done in our community . . .”

Unpack the box

You cannot possibly think outside the box unless you understand the nature of the box that bounds your current thinking. Figure out the box you’re in. If you try to get out before you understand the box, you’ll just stay stuck inside of it.

Ask the members of your group or committee to spend time truly thinking about the issue you are trying to resolve – ask yourselves what you are afraid of, what you are trying to avoid, and why. As you come to understand the nature of your “box” you can free your mind to find better solutions.

Get a new box

There are those who say that thinking “outside of the box” has become such an overused concept or buzzword, that it has lost its meaning – it’s become the new “box.”

There’s a Zen saying, “What you resist persists, and what you allow to be disappears.” Thinking outside the box without understanding the box is an exercise in futility — every idea that comes from the process has the box written all over it.

If it is human nature to think within a box – within given parameters – then perhaps the best solution is to get a new box!

Learning what inhibits your ability to change is a big step toward freedom. The following characteristics lessen your ability to make a positive change in your thinking methods:

- Negative attitude.
- Fear of failure, perfectionism.
- Being in a [albeit comfortable] rut.
- Making assumptions.
- Blinding following the rules.
Be prepared for a big change. Basically, you're re-inventing the wheel and you are the wheel. Understand that some people tend to come up with the more “creative” solutions. The inability to do so does not reflect a person’s intelligence. What it does indicate is that people with such solutions are the ones who are more willing, or need, to push themselves out of their comfort zone to get the answers they seek.

The driving force behind a lot of people who consistently think outside of the box is frustration. They don’t feel that “enough” is being done, and that the “normal” way of thinking just isn’t getting it done.

Throw the box away.

Challenge assumptions. Just because it has always been that way, doesn’t mean that it has to continue to be that way. In fact, by expecting things to never change, you’re setting

Ways to challenge assumptions include:

- Ask questions.
- Stop jumping to conclusions.
- Look at something from a different point of view. You’ll be amazed at what a position change can do for your perspective.
- Break free of dull routine – the things that cause you to fall into a rut, respond without thinking, and that often feel imposed upon you from elsewhere. Change it up, occasionally. Do things differently.
- Visualize solutions through drawing pictures rather than writing things down.
- Sit down and talk with others who know nothing about what you’re doing but are willing listeners. Explain your challenges and ask for their thoughts on solutions.

Bring a child in on the problem.

There is nothing quite so re-energizing as the fresh, unwearied viewpoint of a child. Children are more open to speaking their mind in a forthright manner, and are usually unafraid to use what creativity they possess.

Why not give your K-Kids, Builder’s Club or Key Club a look at the situation or problem before you? Ask them what they’d do. And listen to their answer very carefully; take it to heart and use the freshness of perspective they bring to your thinking to help re-energize your club.

An example:

Some Cub Scouts visited a camp for children with disabilities. “Do you see the problem?” they were asked by the adults.

“Oh yes,” answered Brenda. “The counselors never get a break, they look really tired.”

“No,” said the leader, “I’m talking about the campers – they just aren’t engaging in activities as happily as before!”

Brenda looked at her blankly. Then she turned to her troupe and said, “Maybe we should find a way to help those counselors.”

Sally announced that they should raise some money and buy a bench where the counselors could take a rest when they needed to. “We could put it under the trees in quiet spot.” chimed in Anne. “And decorate it!”

And so they did. Not just a bench – a whole picnic table. And now the counselors can take a break, and come back to their duties refreshed and with a clear mind and better attitude. The campers can feel that new energy and it’s contagious.

In the end, it was just the right solution. The problem wasn’t the camp, or the activities, or the campers – and it took the fresh eyes of little girls to see it.

“We can’t solve problems by using the same kind of thinking we used when we created them.”

- A. Einstein
The One Minute speech

Inviting someone to join your Kiwanis club starts with telling the Kiwanis story.

Kiwanis is an experience that should be shared.

We joined Kiwanis for many different reasons, but we remain in Kiwanis because we had our Kiwanis moment—the experience that touched us in a way that made us Kiwanians for life.

The “elevator speech” is a simple technique to expand your comfort zone of approaching people to join your Kiwanis club, and is an effective way to share your Kiwanis story.

Here are five tips to make the most of your “one-minute” opportunity.

1. Practice
Write down your speech. Edit it, too. You’ll want to show your passion, but you can overwhelm people with too much information.

Practice your delivery and message in front of a mirror or role play with friends. Take it slowly. Develop different versions of your presentation for different situations.

Be prepared for questions about why you are a Kiwanian, how you got involved, what Kiwanis is or does.

2. Be yourself
Your description of Kiwanis should sound effortless, conversational and natural. Adapt it to your personality.

Begin with why you’re a member; talk about how Kiwanians gets things done by working together and give an example of what clubs do to create their service impact.

3. Listen
Allow the other person with whom you’re speaking to ask questions and keep the conversation going. Make sure your speech is relevant to the person on the receiving end. Pause briefly between sentences, and remember to breathe.

4. Engage
Include a compelling hook to engage the listener. Incorporate examples and stories to illustrate your point. Be warm, friendly, confident and enthusiastic. Maintain eye contact. Smile and use a firm voice.

5. Take action
End with an action request, such as inviting the prospective member to attend a Kiwanis meeting or participate in a project. Be prepared with a business card or club brochure to share.

Get more information about sharing the Kiwanis story online at www.kiwanisone.org.
Kiwanis Children Cancer Program Midyear Report

KCCP Mission:
Raising $500,000 each year to support Pediatric Hematology-Oncology Fellowship training at OHSU / Doernbecher Children’s, Seattle Children’s and BC Children’s with the goal of producing leaders in the field who will be positioned to improve the care of children affected by these conditions with the hope of decreasing the toxicities of current therapy and finding a cure for childhood cancer.

Signature fund raising projects are the KDCCP Mustang raffle raised $125,000 in 2012. Portland KDCCP Golf tournament netted $54,000, 155 golfers and 50 volunteers participated. Other funds were raised in events sponsored by KDCCP Golf Tournament in SW Washington, and the 15th Kiwanis Doernbecher Memorial Bicycle Tour held in Southern Oregon.

Seattle Children’s Cancer Hospital, Seattle, WA – Funds raised by a number of Kiwanis club projects exceeded more than $100,000 in 2012. In September 2012 PNW Foundation presented $50,000 to the Seattle Children’s Cancer Hospital. The Apple Cup was a project that netted $17,000. The board is planning another annual gift at the end of this Kiwanis fiscal year. Funds are received through the partnership with the PNW Kiwanis Foundation donations qualify for a tax deduction.

BC Children’s Hospital, Vancouver B.C., Canada – Kiwanis clubs of BC/Yukon raised more than $136,000 in 2012. During the month of June 2012 Miracle Net Work Campaign a check for $40,000 was presented to the BC Children’s Hospital. At the PNW District Convention in Bend Oregon, a $50,000 check was presented from the Kiwanis Club of Vernon B.C. – that donation combined with the Canadian Kiwanis Foundation netted $67,000.

Kiwanis International Convention in Vancouver B.C., Canada June 27-30 – Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program will have a space to reach out to the entire global Kiwanis Family. What is needed are KCCP displays for the tables from each of our PNW regions. More information will be forthcoming on the booth. Volunteers will also be needed at the booth during the open times, those willing to volunteer should contact me soon so I can get them on a sign up list for two hour sessions. Contact me for information frank.beth@frontier.com

KCCP Pins are still available for $5 each please contact me for needed pins. KCCP brochure is being revised and should be ready for you.

The KCCP Web Site www.kiwanis-kccp.org is being updated with the help from Gary in the PNW District Office. Each region needs to review the web site and suggest any changes.

My vision for KCCP
Each region to develop a board to handle local fund raising, support for Kiwanis Clubs and manage the funds designated for the research Fellowships at their regional Children’s Hospital.

Cancer Research
Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program has been designed to support the pediatric hematology-oncology fellow in both clinical and research endeavors. At each of the participating institutions, examples exist where research performed at that institution has directly contributed to the cure of a child with cancer. Dr. Brian Drucker OHSU, states “The end of cancer, When it comes – and I’m absolutely convinced that we can defeat cancer – the crucial breakthroughs will be made in research laboratories. But the end of cancer is not really about technical discoveries. It’s about people”.

Doernbecher Children’s Hospital, Portland, OR – Funds raised are handled by the Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program Board (a tax exempt 501 (3) C corporation). To date, KDCCP’s cumulative giving has exceeded the $3,200,000.

Suggestions should be for your region and news of coming events and etc. (This is an area that I need assistance – thanks Gary and Greg Smith for your work).

The Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program has created more enthusiasm for participation of the PNW membership than any other program in the history of the Pacific Northwest District. Please help me keep the vision alive to find the cures for children’s cancer.

Thank You for all you do for the Kiwanis Children Cancer Program.

Frank Morehouse, 2012/13 PNW District Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program

Scrabble tournament hosted by the Kiwanis Club of Downtown Kamloops

In the summer of 2012 the Kiwanis Club of Downtown Kamloops decided to become a Model Club for the Kiwanis International ELIMINATE PROJECT. This involved raising significant funds for this worthy project. The club decided to use a unique way to raise some of these funds by holding a SCRAMBLE TOURNAMENT in Kamloops, B.C.

Donations of prizes and Silent Auction items and advertising etc. were procured from the local businesses. Players participated individually in a two game total score system. Each player paid $25 to play. The Downtown Kiwanis Club members served food and drinks throughout the evening. There was lots of talking during the games and everyone enjoyed themselves.

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Downtown Kamloops, cont.

There was lots of positive feedback by the players who said that they would come again. This first year we started out small with 9 tables of 4 but plan to have future tournaments with more participants.

For information regarding a Scrabble Tournament contact Roger Parkes erparkes@shaw.ca.

Kiwanis Club of Downtown Kamloops
Region 2, Division 8

University of Victoria

CKI “Trick–or–Eat”

Every holiday the Gordon Head community in Victoria, B.C. hosts a series of events and programs designed to reach out to its underprivileged and disadvantaged members. During Halloween the University of Victoria CKI (sponsored by the Downtown Victoria and Oak Bay Kiwanis Clubs) asks students and friends to participate in Trick-or-Eat, an event that puts a creative and charitable spin on trick-or-treating.

Instead of asking strangers for candy, participants approach households in search of non-perishable foods. All of the proceeds go to the Mustard Seed food bank, a non-profit organization that many individuals rely on to provide the basic tools for subsistence. Last year the event raised over $7000 worth of goods, with a little more than 120 participants offering up a portion of their Halloween nights to the cause.

The values championed by the event stem from an unceasing desire to give, not to receive, as embodied by the community members that hand out candy to the neighbourhoods’ costumed youth every year. The event locates the giver in all of us, and gives young adults a really good excuse to go trick-or-treating, as society wrongly deems them to be “too old” for such fun.

All participants are provided with a route to take, which is dependent on their mode of transportation. Bags of goods are usually filled to the brim, as well as happy stomachs, because donors are pretty keen to give away some candy. ‘Tis the season, after all!

Trick-or-Eat represents one of the most renown events sponsored by the Kiwanis family, as both Circle K and the Key Club actively promote and recruit, beginning roughly a month before the event takes place. It’s success is contingent upon awareness and an undying will to give.

Kiwanis Club of Downtown Victoria
Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay
Region 2, Division 17

Kiwanis Club of Sardis becomes host organization for Operation Red Nose

The Kiwanis Club of Sardis became the new host organization of the Operation Red Nose program for their community of Chilliwack, B.C., Canada.

During the Christmas season, the nationally based program provides free, safe rides home for drivers in their cars who feel unfit to drive, usually due to alcohol consumption. Making the roads and highways safer was a goal that the 34 member club could see as a valuable service project they could embrace, as well as getting valuable exposure for their club.

During the month of December and New Year’s Eve, calls were accepted for rides on Friday and Saturday evenings, from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m.

150 community volunteers stepped up to fill positions that included supervisors, telephone operators, dispatchers and driving teams. Teams consisting of an escort driver, designated driver and a navigator drove a total of 16,547 kms. (10,340 miles) giving 657 safe rides home.

Although the program was provided as a free service, many clients gave cash donations. Community businesses also generously supported the program, which netted the Club a profit of just over $22,000 for the 2012 campaign.

The Kiwanis Club of Sardis will proudly re-invest that income back into our community through our sponsorship of child centered programs.

Due to overwhelming community support, including the Mayor of Chilliwack, RCPM and the Insurance Corporation of BC, the Kiwanis Club of Sardis looks forward to continuing the Operation Red Nose program for the 2013 Christmas season.

Kiwanis Club of Sardis
Chilliwack, B.C. Canada
Region 2, Division 18

Wally Walsh receives first annual “Above and Beyond” community service award from Division 22 Clubs

The award was presented to Wally at the Kiwanis Club of Monroe with all Pacific Northwest Division 22 Clubs represented. The award was created to recognize outstanding individual(s) who have made outstanding contributions in the community and are consistent with the objects of Kiwanis.

The Award will be given annually to recognize a person who has exhibited selfless commitments to his or her community via volunteer efforts that made a difference in others’ lives. It recognizes people who voluntarily offer their time and talent to improve the community in such areas as children.
Wally’s son, Michael, was in a car accident and has traumatic brain injury. There was not a facility in the area to care for such injury. Wally and his wife Donna founded the Delta Rehab Chalet in Snohomish. Since 1975 the purpose of the Snohomish Chalet has been to provide a residence for people who, as the result of a traumatic injury to their central nervous system, are in need of very specialized services. These young people have experienced a catastrophic interruption of their lives. They need to virtually restart the process of living again. It is to that end result their work and facility are dedicated. Their motto “Living Life” is also a statement of their purpose in service to this population.

Wally and his wife Donna are role models, reinforcing Kiwanis’ mantra of serving one child, one community at a time. They have made our community a better place to live and have touch so many lives.

Jim Garcia, Lt. Governor
Region 4, Division 22

Monroe Kiwanis Club . . .

“the little engine that DID!”

Wow!!!! What a Division Council Meeting we had in February, the month of PNW Kiwanis Children Cancer Awareness. The Monroe Club presented me with a check for the Kiwanis Children Cancer Program (KCCP) from money raised mostly from passing the KCCP can during their meetings. The Monroe KCCP chairperson, Jerri Alyworth, requested to be on the agenda. I really did not know why, she would not say.

When it was her time on the agenda she came up and presented me with a check from the Monroe Club for our Kiwanis Children Cancer Program.

“I accepted it and took a quick glance at the amount. My response was . . . HOLY S- - - !!!!!, I mean awesome, fantastic, unbelievable, my gosh. You had to be there to appreciate my reaction. The amount of the check was for $5,500, again for $5,500. These are the moments that I am so proud to be the Lt. Governor of PNW Kiwanis Division 22.

The Monroe Club (a club of 18 members) reminds me of the The Little Engine That Could: Every meeting they would pass the KCCP donation can, saying, “I— think— I— can, I— think— I— can.” Now they are able to present a check for $5,500 to benefit the Seattle Children’s Hospital’s cancer pediatric fellowship program. They walk away from the DCM saying, “I thought I could, I thought I could.”

The greatest benefit of all is that the Monroe Club has the feeling knowing that they personally helped the Seattle Children’s Hospital take another step towards having a world free of childhood cancer. They have motivated other clubs to continue their efforts in supporting the Seattle Children’s Hospital to fight and find the cure for children’s cancer. They have given me a powerful tool is touching our club member hearts and encouraging us to do more than we think we can.

It is through this type of service that it is so good to work hard for something that helps make a difference. Let us stay committed and on course to never give up until we get rid of this devastating disease from the face of the earth. I want to give the Monroe Club a special thank you for their support in the fight against kids’ cancer. For their support, the Seattle Children’s Research Center will work tirelessly to eradicate kids’ cancer. With their support, lifesaving research is being accomplished and they have empowered people to fight back against cancer. Jerri, you are the very best in all you do to make a difference!

Jim Garcia, Lt. Governor
PNW Kiwanis Division 22

Puyallup Kiwanian honored for 50 years of service

On February 20, 2013 the Kiwanis Club of Daffodil Valley in Puyallup honored the service of one of their most valuable and respected members. Clarence P. Waters joined the club shortly after the club was organized in 1961. He loved Kiwanis and as a salesman he had the opportunity to attend meetings in many different locations. He claims to have attended a breakfast meeting, a noon meeting and a dinner meeting all in the same day.

His accomplishments include: serving as Lt. Governor for Division 34 (before Division 30 was formed); beginning two very successful fundraisers for the club: our Adventure Travelogue Series and our Annual Strawberry Waffle & Ham Dinner. He worked with the City of Puyallup to adopt a traffic island now known as Daffodil Valley Kiwanis Park. He spent many hours grooming the foliage and spreading bark.

Clarence turned ninety years old this year and is still dedicated to Serving the Children. Our annual award for Kiwanian of the Year has been renamed the “Clarence P. Waters Kiwanian of the Year Award” and was bestowed on Clarence at the February meeting honoring his fifty years of service to Daffodil Valley Kiwanis.

The City of Puyallup also honored him with a Proclamation declaring February 20, 2013 as Clarence P. Waters Day.

Charlie Nordeck, treasurer
Kiwanis Club of Daffodil Valley, Puyallup
Region 4, Division 30

Clarence Waters (left) is presented with the City of Puyallup Proclamation declaring Feb 20, 2013 as “Clarence P. Waters Day” by the Kiwanis Club of Daffodil Valley member Scott Thompson (the mayor, Rick Hansen, was unable to attend)
Greater Federal Way club puts more emphasis on “fun” in choosing their projects

In keeping with the PNW District urging of our clubs to do some new things, to have more fun and to consider our members expectations when joining Kiwanis, the Greater Federal Way Club has decided to put a new emphasis on projects.

We knew we had a few months when we were very busy and a few months in each year when we did nothing but meetings, so we decided to have at least one project each month. We did not think we needed large or long projects each time so we decided to have several 2 hour projects, at a time we could include members and friends still working. We thought Saturday morning; 10am to noon might be the best time. No one has to get up early and everyone would have from noon on to enjoy Saturday.

Two of our members stepped up and volunteered to chair the 2 hour project committee, Past President Jim Abernathy and Doug Sutton, our newest member.

They decided to make our first 2 hour project cookie baking for the USO. It was arranged with the Senior Center to use two of their three ovens for two hours and we baked 40 dozen cookies. The cookies were taken straight to the USO at SeaTac Airport.

The USO was thrilled to receive them and our members had a great time working and visiting together. This new project was a big hit with our members.

Federal Way Key Clubbers “Scare Off Hunger”

The Federal Way Key Clubs, from the four Federal Way High Schools, decided to do a combined project where they would use the Halloween trick or treat evening to collect food for the Federal Way Food Bank. “Scare Off Hunger” is the name they called it.

They met at a large parking in the south end of town for a rally prior to heading out to collect food. They had music with a DJ, speeches, cheerleading and instructions. They selected District Captains and made sure everyone knew where the central locations were, where the food bank trucks were going to be so they could take their collected food there. The next morning when I checked with the food bank I learned that our fabulous Key Clubbers had collected three water melon totes full of canned food, it amounted to 10,000 lbs of food!! It was several times more than anyone expected. The food bank was really grateful for this restocking of its shelves and was blown away at the sheer volume of food these guys & gals collected. The Key Clubbers, of course, were pleased but really casual about their success. They had a good time and considered it more of a party than a work project. Thanks kids!!!

Wayne Tripplett, Lt Governor
Region 4, Division 32

Kiwanis of Club of Tacoma sponsor Family Shelter 2012 Christmas party

Bringing seasonal joy works both ways. It works for the children and their families who we bring optimism to and it works for warming the hearts of the Kiwanis volunteers who make joy possible. In fact, nothing brings happiness to one’s own existence better than helping a fellow human being find theirs.

These children and their families are going through a rough time in life. Some of us may have never been in their dreadful situation. Our community thanks organizations like the Tacoma Rescue Mission who provide a temporary home of comfort, shelter, medical help and other services to these children and their families.

Sometimes the children take it the hardest, being young and trying to understand what’s happening in their world where it seems like no one cares. People do care. You and the friends of Kiwanis care!

The Kiwanis Club of Tacoma tries to do its honorable part in bringing some measure of happiness to children and their families, like those of the Adams Street Shelter, by showing them through our involvement that people care enough to do something to bring a smile to their faces, even if it’s only for a Saturday afternoon before Christmas.

Kiwanis Club of Tacoma Region 4, Division 34

Olympia Kiwanis Club awards “Achieving is Believing”

Each month, the teachers of Olympia High School choose a student to receive the Achieving is Believing award, given by the Kiwanis Club of Olympia. Each honoree receives a certificate, dictionary and $25 Barnes and Noble Gift Card.

December: Amanda Singleton came to OHS in September, 2011 as a transfer student. She is taking ‘honors’ level classes while fighting off cancer; and even though sick and going through treatments, has gotten all her homework done. “She has set the bar high for all of us, and her resiliency has rubbed of on other students,” says her Honors Algebra 2 teacher.

January: Cody Van Meter grew up in a home of drug use and fighting. His dad has been in prison for as long as he can remember. His mother was a drug addict, who spent her money on drugs rather than paying the electric or water bills. Cody was always known at school as the smelly kid because there was no electricity or hot water at home. He became depressed and withdrawn. In high school, he began acting out and became the thing he hated most - a bully. During his junior year of high school, Cody got connected with GRuB (Garden Raised Urban Bounty). The students and staff there looked out for him, listened to him, and stood up for him. “Yes, you can create a new you!” says Cody. Today he is a leader at his high school and facilitates and mediates meetings with students and staff.

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February: Olympia High School Principal Matthew Grant says that Rebecca Downan is an incredibly inspirational student who is successful in whatever environment she is in. She is a transfer student from Ethiopia, and is also a track and soccer star at OHS. For her senior project, Rebecca chose to help 9 children in Ethiopia with school supplies so they would be able to get their education. After graduating from OHS this June, Rebecca plans to return to Ethiopia where she still has family, and work to further the education of children for at least a year, before returning to the U. S. to pursue a college degree.

Kiwani’s Club of Olympia Region 4, Division 38

“Food for Thought” – helping students eat seven days a week

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Kiwani’s Club of Liberty Lake Region 3, Division 46

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The foundation of the Food for Thought program really was laid three years ago, when Pat Dockrey and the Liberty Lake Kiwanis Club helped put together food baskets for the winter break for students at Barker High School in Spokane Valley. He was the club’s advisor to the school’s Key Club, and a comment from a teacher really caught him off guard.

“She asked, ‘Have you thought about what we do with these kids after Christmas?’” Dockrey recalled.
Downtown Kamloops, cont.

Many were going without proper meals because they could not afford them. When I heard that individuals and organizations were needed to sponsor rooms and provide places for parents and children receiving treatment in area hospitals that was when I decided to try to help. The need is great.”

The Kiwanis Clubs of Spokane Region 3, Division 46

Kiwanis Club of Yakima hosts Father-Daughter Winter Gala

Our club held the ninth Annual Father Daughter Winter Gala on the evening of January 19th in the Modern Living Building at the Central Washington State Fairgrounds. We made the decision to move to the Fairgrounds to a building with capacity for up to 500 people and a very large area for a dance floor. We had 270 attendees who were very happy to have a larger dance floor. Our theme was a Western Fair theme and our entertainment was learning how to line dance.

Over the years we have had a Cinderella Ball, visited Hawaii (learned how to Hula dance), visited Paris, Venice and Mardi Gras, and other various themes. We have a couple who are very artistic and annually they make a large backdrop (usually 8x12) in the design of our theme – this year it was a barn. Portraits are taken of the Father/Daughter couples using this backdrop.

Throughout the event we keep the attendees busy with dinner, portraits, silent auction, crowning of Junior (11 & under), Teen (12-16) and Senior (17+) princesses, a raffle for a diamond pendant ($800 value) and side activities such as bull horn ring toss, bean bag toss, fishing hole, hula hoops and balloon artist. We also have thirty minutes of theme based entertainment during the latter half of dinner.

The cost of the event is $70 per couple / $15 for extra daughters and the proceeds are split up so that a portion goes to a charity of the committee’s choice and the balance goes into the club’s community service fund. Annually we net approximately $4000. We look at it as more of a fun(d)raiser that a project or fundraising event.

Kiwanis Club of Yakima Downtown Region 3, Division 50

Apple Cup Luncheon raises nearly $11,000

The Kiwanis Club of Yakima wants to thank all of the generous sponsors and supporters of our recent Apple Cup Luncheon at the Yakima Convention Center. More than 200 attended, with many wearing school colors for the University of Washington and Washington State University.

Our November luncheon featured fight songs performed by the Eisenhower High School band, football toss, raffle, best-dressed contest, live auction, a tailgate lunch and a humorous speech by Bob Romero, the Yakima Family YMCA’s executive director and former TV sportscaster.

We raised nearly $11,000 that will help support scholarships for Perry Technical Institute, Songfest for high school choirs, Santa Claus visits to special education classrooms, YMCA’s Camp Dudley, Aktion Club for adults with developmental delay and the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Project.

The event’s success would not have been possible without the assistance of our major sponsors: Al DeAtley, Elliott Insurance Services, Moss Adams, Pacific Power and Leslie and Spencer Hatton.

We are proud to be part of a community that cares so much about serving others. We look forward to another action-packed luncheon on Nov. 22, 2013, at the Yakima Convention Center.

Inland Empire Century Bicycle Ride

The Inland Empire Century is a 100 mile bicycle ride sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of The Columbia and Tri-Cities Industry.

The annual May ride provides 25, 50, 75 and 100 mile routes, is supported with rest stops (water, snacks, and limited repair supplies), and there are support drivers on the course.

The ride begins in Richland, runs along the north side of the Columbia River through Pasco, back along the south side of the river to Richland, and then west to Benton City. It then climbs into the Horse Heaven Hills on the way to Prosser, and then back to Benton City and along the Yakima River returning to Richland. This provides riders with a variety of scenery, terrain, and an overview of the lower Yakima valley.
The two Kiwanis Clubs have built the ride to 400 riders, with the majority doing the 100 mile route. The clubs use the event to support families and exercise, promote the Tri-Cities area and, of course, promote Kiwanis.

Funds from the ride are used to support the community service projects of the two clubs, with an emphasis on their Key Clubs. The 2013 ride will be on May 11, 2013.

**“Ten Days Time” Interclub Challenge in Division 54**

Interclub chairs Henry Stevens and Burt Pierard challenged the members of the Kiwanis Club of Richland to complete a Round Robin with the other 8 clubs in Division 54 within ten days time.

The challenge was to visit all five clubs in the Tri-City area, two in outlying areas, two key clubs and attend a Division 54 Council meeting.

The two outlying clubs Walla Walla (120 miles round trip) and Dayton (90 miles round trip) were a true challenge. The monthly Division Council was hosted by the Columbia Club. Visits to both Key Clubs, Richland High and Hanford High, completed the challenge.

Twenty three members accepted the challenge and achieved success. Those participating members shared the experience of visiting other clubs and came away with an understanding of the joint fellowship that is shared within Division 54.

**New 3-2-1- Club off to a roaring start**

We are so proud of our success as a new club. Chartered in October, 2012 with 15 members, we have grown to 19 in just under 6 months. We are sponsoring two very active Key Clubs and a K-Kids program with fifty 4th & 5th graders.

We received a Grant for $1,200.00 from the Pacific Northwest Foundation to provide a meal each month for the 60 women living in a community shelter as they transition into life “off the streets.” In addition to the dinner, we have been able to help upgrade their kitchen with needed appliances and servingware. The dinner is prepared by Kiwanis members, dessert is provided by Key Clubbers and the placemats are decorated by the K-Kids.

> “The 3-2-1 format really works for our young professional members.”

Recently, we have become involved with the Northwest Children’s Outreach program – an all-volunteer, non-profit organization that collects and distributes clothing, personal hygiene items, books and toys for children in crisis. Many of these children have been taken from abusive situations with nothing but the clothes on their backs. Again we are joined by our Key Club members in this effort. In May we are inviting our K-Kids to bring a parent and join us with this service project.

Our other service projects include the Oregon Food Bank, the Salvation Army, Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp, the Portland Women’s Crisis Line, Johnson Creek Watershed, the Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program, and REACH. We are pleased to have our Key Club members working alongside our Kiwanis members on the majority of our service endeavors.

We join with other Kiwanis clubs in the area for service projects on occasion, and often follow with a burger and brew at a nearby pub. Two hours of community service followed by an hour of fellowship. It is nice when a plan comes together!

**“Food for Lane County” benefits from Kiwanis labor**

Ten members of the Eugene Kiwanis sponsored CKI Club at the University of Oregon volunteered alongside Kiwanians and other community volunteers to sort and bag hundreds of pounds of food at Food for Lane County (Oregon) Central Kitchen and Distribution Center. It was amazing that these volunteers gave up their Valentine’s Evening to prepare family sized packages of food which will help so many desperate families in PNW Kiwanis Divisions 74 and 72.

Prepared foods donated from restaurants and dormitory kitchens at the University of Oregon were scooped into plastic bags and tubs with instructions from staff of Food for Lane County to make certain that we pack GENEROUS servings enough for a family of four in each container. The containers were then sealed and labeled and placed into cartons which were color coded into four food groups so that each group could be properly stored before they were distributed.

Residents of Lane County, Oregon are fortunate to have an agency such as Food for Lane County where left over prepared foods from restaurants and dormitories are collected, bagged, and distributed to needy families.

Food for Lane County will be recognizing Kiwanis for reaching a milestone of our members providing more than 1000 person-hours in their Kitchen by placing a Eugene Kiwanis Plaque on their “Honor Wall.”

Ken Nagao, Immediate Past Lt. Governor

Region 6, Division 74
Kiwanis “Read Around the World” Project

The members of the Kiwanis Club of Corvallis (a noon club) and the members of the Kiwanis Club of Corvallis Sunrisers (a breakfast club) strongly believe that every child should experience the joy of reading and have long supported the Kiwanis’ Read Around the World Program with various community projects.

This year our two clubs raised sufficient funds to provide for a Free Book Give Away Project to provide for each student at Lincoln Elementary School to receive 2 free books to take home during this school year.

By working together, our clubs were able to positively impact the lives of the 360+ kids who are attending Lincoln Elementary School this year.

Kiwani Brian Egan demonstrates proper installation of grab bars

Seeing this need in the community, Kiwanian, Brian Egan, owner of Corvallis Custom Kitchens & Baths knew grab bars could provide support for getting in and out of the bathtub or shower, lowering onto and lifting off of the toilet and for balancing while dressing. He formed a passionate committee and supervised the first grab bar installation in October 1998.

Brian continues to train and advise the volunteer installers to this day. From 1998 to today, Kiwanians installed over 2900 grab bars in over 1400 Corvallis homes.

Berries, Serving and E.E.K!

The initials for Emerald Empire Kiwanis are E.E.K. When you consider what this organization has done for the community over the years, that might be your reaction. EEK! Look at what working together, with a passion for serving the causes of children in our community can accomplish.

One of the most exciting examples of this is the Annual Berry Sale. It started in 1993, where the club sold approximately 8.5 TONS of fresh sliced strawberries from the back of a flatbed farm truck. Over the following 19 years, approximately $350,000 has been returned to the community youth groups and projects.

The club is active. Members ages range from 24 to 96 years of age, with the young ones learning much from the more seasoned members, who prove we never need to give up the credo of serving the children of the world.

The meetings ARE fun. Know as the ‘singing club’, each week tradition dictates the order. They pledge allegiance to the flag. They sing a patriotic American song and the Canadian national anthem. An honored member is chosen to open in prayer—and then all sit down for ‘Split the Pot’, where raffle tickets bring in needed revenues and people have a chance to win half the pot if they the Joker from a deck of cards. “Oh, you JUST missed it!” is the normal cry—and everyone laughs. Then it is time for ‘Happy Bucks’ where people donate a dollar and tell what made them happy this week. It’s a beloved ritual—and a way to keep tabs on one another through the daily joys and sorrows of our lives. Announcements keep people abreast of the latest service projects and activities. A speaker will come—and they’ve ranged from medical workers going to South America to expert wood carvers. You never know what you will learn on Thursday at our meetings.

The membership is varied—many preachers and teachers, with almost every other industry represented somewhere in the ranks. There are several husband/wife teams, as well as multiple generations. One man brings his son, daughter-in-law and young granddaughters as weekly lunch companions.

Year-round project addresses Elder safety concerns

The Kiwanis Club of Corvallis has many long time projects and fundraisers. But one of the most popular projects happens all year long. For 14 years the club has been installing Grab Bars in client’s residences in the Corvallis and Albany area, preventing slips and falls and in some cases allowing one the ability to stay in their own home. A donation to cover supply cost is encouraged but not required; services are provided to all regardless of financial means.

Prevention of falls is especially important for seniors, patients recovering from surgery or other medical treatments, and those with fragile health.

The projects are varied as well. In the world today, it is so important to impress the need for service in a more and more depersonalized world. Being a part of Kiwanis accomplishes that goal—and you can find a project tailor made for your skills and ambitions.

If you think Kiwanis is an ‘old folks’ club’, you’re wrong – we are gearing up to make the 21st century a better place for the children of the world!

Emerald Empire Kiwanis
Eugene, Oregon
Region 6, Division 74
Kiwanis Club of Fern Ridge proudly helps present the 27th Annual Community Easter Egg Hunt in Veneta, OR

This has been a long time city project. Easily handled originally by a few local city employees and a handful of volunteers. About 6 years ago the number of children showing up for the hunt had swelled to around 200. They weren’t too sure of the exact count because nobody had the time to count. The egg stuffing day seemed to take forever with just a few hands. So they reached out to the Kiwanis Club of Fern Ridge for help.

We unanimously voted this as an official project and I became the co-chair with the Park Board Chairperson. They needed volunteers, we supplied volunteers, we showed how many hands can make lighter work. We had around 300 children and this became one of those highly anticipated projects to our members. If you love kids, you gotta love this!

Turn the calendar pages to today, just a few short years later. I am now the Chairperson, we still co-sponsor with the Park Board. We have outgrown the city park and have taken over an entire elementary school grounds, we will have around 50 to 60 volunteers this year as we anticipate a record 700 young egg hunters! My job starts before Christmas with the ordering of 6000 plastic eggs and the start of our very varied and entertaining committee members meetings.

We will have volunteers from Kiwanis, Key Club, Boy Scouts, Honor Society, City Employees, Fire Department, assorted generous citizens and the Public Library.

Our goal this year is for each child to get a free book, a balloon, a toothbrush and lots of candy and assorted prizes. As evidenced by no lack of volunteers, this will be another year of fun for the volunteers and NO TEARS from the hunters, our highly followed policy thanks to Grandma Bunny and her Bunny Helpers.

Hope your Easter had as much delight and smiling young faces as ours here in Veneta!

* Dennis Paronto, President
  Kiwanis Club of Fern Ridge
  Region 6, Division 74

North Valley Key Club works to prevent bullying

Bullying and learning how to deal with it is often considered an everyday part of high school life. Students at North Valley High School are working to make bullying a thing of the past.

“A lot of people think of it as ‘boys will be boys’ or that it is just what happens,” said Cheyenne Low, a senior and president of the school’s Key Club. “Bullying is emotionally damaging to people. Bullying has been the cause of more teens committing suicide and acting out violently.”

The NVHS Key Club, sponsored by the Caveman Kiwanis Club, decided to launch the campaign as part of its community service goals.

Low said she has personally been a victim of bullies, starting in middle school and continuing into high school. “I think a majority of kids get bullied at some point, most of the time while they are at school,” she said. “We wanted to let others know it is not OK and to stand up to people if they see others doing it. If they are being bullied, we want them to tell someone.”

North Valley certainly isn’t immune to bullying problems, said Laurel Bruggeman, a senior and Key Club member. “By making people more aware of the problem, hopefully it will reduce it to zero at North Valley,” she said.

Bruggeman helped design a pledge for her fellow students, in which they vow not to bully others and also to help the victims of bullies. Key Club members signed up more than 200 students, who received rubber bracelets that say “Band Against Bullying.” The effort took less than three hours.

She is excited about taking their campaign to nearby Fleming Middle School. “I think it is more important at that level because I think you see more of it going on there,” Bruggeman said. Getting to students when they are young may have more of an impact.

Caveman Kiwanis also sponsors the Builder’s Club at Fleming.

Low said that North Valley Key Club members plan to continue the campaign for the next several years to keep awareness up among students.

North Valley Key Club
Caveman Kiwanis Club
Grants Pass, OR
Region 6, Division 82

Now is the time to get your youth to apply for the 2013 Kiwanis Law Enforcement Youth Camp, to be held July 7-13, 2013 at the Washington State Police Academy in Shelton.

For information, contact Jan Britt janielee@comcast.net
You’ve taken a leadership role in your Kiwanis club. Now take a little time to ensure your success – with Club Leadership Education.

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Contact your Lt. Governor or the District Office for dates, venues and registration information for CLE in your area or at Convention.
Linking community leaders with Kiwanis programs and projects. The Community Partnership Program is an Awareness campaign that exposes what we do every day in every community to new people and businesses that WANT to participate and be partners with Kiwanis. These businesses and individuals are currently supporting kids and their communities through the PNW Community Partnership Program:

**British Columbia**
- CIBC-Wood Gundy
- Kamloops Hearing Aid Centre
- Kipp Mallery Pharmacy
- Scott's Inn
- United Steelworkers 7619
- Adamson Educational Services Inc.
- BPOE, Oliver Elks Lodge #267
- Canada Post
- CIBC
- Echin Insurance Agency Ltd
- FortisBC Electric
- Interior Ready Mix Ltd
- Interior Savings Credit Union
- Mike Johnson Excavating Ltd
- Nurse Pottinger Funeral Service
- Oliver Ready Mix Ltd
- Oliver SuperValu
- Royal LePage South Country Realty
- Southern Okanagan Association for Integrated Community Living
- Sunnybank Centre
- Town of Oliver
- Tru Building Centre
- Valley First (West Credit Union)
- Luv A Rug
- Mitchell Oaks Apartments
- Seafirst Insurance Brokers Ltd

**Oregon**
- Ochoo Mint Co., Inc.
- The Associates Real Estate
- Van Vorens Law Offices, LLC
- Bliss Nails & Spa
- Eastside Dental
- Clark Auto Parts
- JC Motors
- Tualatin Chamber of Commerce
- Tualatin Library

**Washington**
- Mill Creek Family YMCA
- The Williams Agency
- Gerber Collision & Class
- Sound Harley-Davidson
- Animal Care Center
- Pasco Vision Clinic
- A Love of Wood
- Angeles Furniture
- Captain T’s
- Eleven Eleven Dental PLLC
- Envy Hair Technologies
- Greenaway, Gay & Tulloch
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- Irwin Dental Center
- Kitsap Bank
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- Harrington’s Trophies
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