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Read How Kiwanis is Protecting Children

Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time.
The Message is Simple:

**KIDS DON’T FLOAT!**

What happens when Kiwanis International President Nelson Tucker and his wife Elva, PNW Governor Lori Bryant and her husband Tom, and PNW Secretary/Treasurer Cleve Parker visit Anchorage, Alaska?

You put them to work, of course. They all helped stock life jackets or personal flotation devices (PFDs) at the Kiwanis kiosk near Jewel Lake.

There are two kiosk sites sponsored by the University and Anchorage Kiwanis Clubs in Anchorage. Kiwanians supply the sites with PFDs, do maintenance on the kiosk and work in conjunction with the Kids Don’t Float (KDF) program.

The KDF program is a grassroots effort to reduce drowning among young people. It was started by the Homer Safe Kids Coalition in Homer, Alaska. Robert Painter (now Homer Fire Chief) developed the program after noticing a teddy bear floating in the Harbor. He wished kids could float like that teddy bear. His first KDF stand with Personal Flotation Devices in the Homer area has expanded to a statewide program and has saved at least a dozen children in Alaska.

The KDF program is ideal for the spontaneous boater who forgot their child’s jacket or their own at home or has an additional child along for the trip. The KDF program is not designed to take away the responsibility of every boater, adult or child, from supplying and wearing their own life jacket.

Challenges:
Every KDF site sponsor faces the challenge of keeping an adequate supply of PFDs for their kiosks. Each site sponsor must seek community donations and support, as the main program sponsors cannot supply new jackets for every kiosk every year.

Support:
Program sponsors—primarily the Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Office of Boating Safety in Alaska—plan to purchase a limited number of life jackets for active Kids Don’t Float loaner kiosks for this year’s boating season. The Seventeenth Coast Guard District and the State Section of Community Health and Emergency Medical Services, Injury Surveillance and Prevention Unit in Alaska purchase PFDs when funds are available.

Boating Safety is well promoted through the 17th Coast Guard District. The Coast Guard prints and distributes the loaner board signs and manuals. The State Injury Surveillance and Prevention Unit provides administrative support and compiles/updates the master list of Kid’s Don’t Float sites. This unit tries to increase communication through surveys, letters and home web page between sites and other supporters.

Submitted by Mary Boden, Lieutenant Governor for the Alaska Yukon South division.

Photo of Nelson Tucker and Lori Bryant by Cleve Parker.
Cover photo courtesy of iStock-photo.
Kiwanis International President Nelson Tucker (left) and Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Governor Lori Bryant (right) take a break to pose with the Kids Don’t Float sign.

Get Involved!

Be a part of the Kids Don’t Float Program in Alaska or use this process wherever you live!

Joining the Kids Don’t Float program is easy. Simply review the process for signing up (right).

After joining, you will receive a set of lifejackets, a 2’ x 4’ adhesive sign decal, and a packet with program information (a set of lifejackets currently contains two infant, three child, three youth, and three adult PFDs).

Your group will be responsible to establish the site, which includes building a loaner board, PFD box, or similar station that makes the PFDs readily available and yet protects them from the weather.

How to Sign Up

Kids Don’t Float Sign-up Process:
1. Identify a location that you think needs a PFD loaner station.
2. Organize/designate a group who would like to sponsor the site.
3. Decide how you would establish the site, the display design you want to use, and how you will monitor the site to check/replace PFDs.
4. Designate a contact person for the group.
5. Join the program through the KDF sign-up form online.
6. Receive PFDs, sign, and construct the loaner site.
7. Provide feedback at least once per year through the KDF site survey.
8. Notify us as soon as possible if any one’s life has been saved as a result of the program, with any details that you can obtain.
9. Provide information to the program if the program becomes inactive or if the sponsorship or contact person changes.

Kids Don’t Float Site Renewal/Update:
1. Fill out the online form with updated information or requests for additional PFDs, signs, or other program materials.
2. Remember that it is very important to provide feedback, lives saved, new site sponsors, and if sites become inactive!

For more information, visit:
www.hss.state.ak.us/dph/chems/injury_prevention/kids_dont_float.htm
A big Pacific Northwest welcome to two of our newest Kiwanis clubs: Horse Heaven Hills in Tri-Cities, Washington; and Damascus-Boring, which straddles two small communities southeast of Portland.

The new Kiwanis Club of Horse Heaven Hills started big and wasted no time expanding the Kiwanis Family. They chartered with an impressive 48 members. Just a little more than a month after their own Charter was approved, so was the Charter for their new K-Kids club at Virgie Robinson Elementary School in Pasco, Washington.

Congratulations to the members of the new Kiwanis Club of Horse Heaven Hills, and our thanks to the Kiwanis Club of Kennewick for sponsoring it.

Before the Damascus-Boring Kiwanis club had even chartered it had already received enthusiastic media coverage for its first service project: cleaning up the Damascus Community Park. To celebrate Kiwanis One Day (Saturday, April 7, 2007), about 20 club members picked up litter and did yard work despite the rain. The positive news coverage helped get them to Charter strength (25); when they official formed, they had 30 members signed.

According to Robert Dahl, there have not been any service clubs in the Boring/Damascus area for years. Robert is not only the deputy fire chief of the Boring Fire District; he’s also the club president.

The club is raising funds by selling trees and shrubs. The club has great plans, such as a blood drive with the Boring Fire District on April 30, helping with Damascus Day in the Park, encouraging literacy and beautifying the Damascus business district. They have a website: www.kiwanisofdamascusboring.org

Congratulations to the members of the new Kiwanis Club of Domascus-Boring, and our thanks to the two Kiwanis clubs that sponsored the Boring-Damascus club: Rockwood (Portland) and Historic Downtown Gresham.

Kiwanis Clubs Continue to Build Youth-Led Service Clubs

A big welcome to seven new Service Leadership clubs:

The Kiwanis Club of Tri-Cities Industry WA has chartered a K-Kids Club at Jefferson Elementary, with 125 members.

The Kiwanis Club of Horse Heaven Hills WA (see article above) has chartered a K-Kids Club at Virgie Robinson Elementary with 20 members.

The Kiwanis Club of Prosser WA has chartered a new Builders Club at Housel Middle School, with 18 members.

The Kiwanis Club of Silverton OR has chartered a new Key Club at Silverton High, with 25 members.

The Kiwanis Club of Vancouver WA has chartered a new Key Club at Heritage High, with 20 members.

The Kiwanis Club of The Dalles OR has chartered a new Key Club at Wahtonka High, with 30 members.

The Kiwanis Club of Kitimat BC has chartered a new Key Club at Mt. Elizabeth Secondary, with 28 members.
IS THERE NEWS FROM A COMMUNITY NEAR YOU?

With hundreds of clubs throughout the Pacific Northwest, chances are Kiwanis is having an impact where you live. This magazine shows just a small sample of how Kiwanis clubs are making a difference for children, seniors and families.

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Members and clubs can also sponsor a community service-related page in the Builder. The cost of doing this is $100 per issue. Page sponsors will be identified with a one column inch box similar to the examples at right.

For more sponsorship information, send an email to: magazine@pnwkiwanis.org

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More information is available at www.kiwanis.org
CKI, or Circle K International, is the college/university level of the Kiwanis Family. The Pacific Northwest District is hosting the 52nd Annual International CKI Convention from August 4 - 7, 2007. The site for CKI’s biggest event of the year is in Portland, Oregon, at the Red Lion Hotel Jantzen Beach.

This year’s Convention, themed “Planting Seeds of Service,” is going to be filled with workshops, block parties, caucus sessions, a service fair, and a blood drive (see below).

This year’s CKI Host Committee Chair is Brian Egger. Kiwanis Host Committee Chair Dick Rust has arranged for Kiwanians from around the district to come help judge awards, set up displays, and provide other needed support. Contest judges include Barb Chesbrough, Irene Solomon, Loren and Suzanne Lee, Connie Harmison, Michael Kirkland, Patrick Ewing and Alynda Kingzett.

**“Paint a Helmet” Project**

Eastern Washington University CKI was proud to volunteer at the 7th Annual Kiwanis Paint-A-Helmet event in Spokane, Washington, on April 14th. This free event encouraged children’s safety by providing children with properly fitted helmets. Fifteen local Kiwanis Clubs combined funds to purchase 1,000 shiny red helmets to give to children that were 2-16 years old. K-Family members participated in sizing, fitting, and assisting children to decorate their helmets with markers as well as paint. This allowed the children to add their own personal touch to encourage the use of their helmet. Sponsors presented over 500 helmets to eager children.

*Written by Amy Woiwod, EWU CKI Club Secretary*

**Have a Heart... Give Blood**

You could save someone’s life!

Blood is a medicine that can only be given from one person to another - no other source is currently available. Volunteer blood donors are needed on a daily basis to give blood for the thousands of patients who need it. Your single blood donation can be used to help several patients at once because blood is separated into red blood cells, platelets, and plasma (the different components of whole blood).

As a nurse, I have had the opportunity to transfuse blood to many patients who would not have survived without the generous donation of people like you. People who have cancer, people in traumatic accidents, people having life saving surgery are just a few of the patients who often are in need of blood transfusions.

CKI is hosting what we hope will become an annual event, Have A Heart... CKI blood drive. There will be a Red Cross blood mobile onsite at the International Convention hotel on August 3rd from Noon-5. You can sign up for an appointment at www.givelife.org and then enter the sponsor look up code: CKI. Fellowship day at LSSP will end at approximately 2pm, so if you would like to donate blood please make an appointment after this time if you are also participating in LSSP.

If you cannot donate blood, there are other ways you can help. We will need volunteers to help before the blood drive with logistics matters, donations, and advertising, as well as on-site volunteering with refreshments for donors. If you have experience with coordinating blood drives or working the Red Cross, you also may be asked to help volunteer to table during the service fair.

Please let us know if you have any questions about donating or the registration process!

With a heart of service,

*Darren Page, RN, BSN, CKI Blood Drive Co-Coordinator*
Notes From the Managing Editor

Will You Step Up and Become a Sponsor of the Builder?

I have been overwhelmed by positive support for the new direction this publication has taken. Thank you to everyone who has provided comments and suggestions, not to mention articles and photographs.

Now for the bad news: the change in format does not come without a change in cost. The district’s Finance Committee approved this new approach on a trial basis. One of the key issues to the success of the trial is whether this new format can be sustainable through sponsorships and advertising.

This is the third issue in the new format, and the first to feature advertising (see rates, at right).

In the Spring issue and this one we have had four sponsors of the Objects of Kiwanis (see back page). And Governor Lori has become a page sponsor (see page 4). To cover the increased costs to the magazine, we will need to increase sponsorships, and I will be launching a campaign to try to make this happen.

If we cannot increase sponsorship and advertising revenue, we will be left with a difficult choice: a return to the old format, or an increase in the subscription rate.

If you would like to be a sponsor, please contact me at magazine@pnwkiwanis.org.

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Kiwanis Clubs Continue to Support Burn Survivors

Item #1: Kiwanis clubs have a great fundraising opportunity, thanks to Division 28 Lt. Governor Cheryl Fox. She arranged with the Seattle Storm (women’s version of the Sonics) for the game on August 11th against the Washington Mystics to be dubbed “Kiwanis Night to Benefit the Northwest Burn Foundation.”

We are allowed to purchase $32 tickets for the price of $21, which means clubs can earn up to $11 for each ticket they sell. Plus, those that purchase 20 tickets receive two more for free.

Where does the Northwest Burn Foundation fit in? For every ticket purchased by a Kiwanis Club, the Burn Foundation will receive $5 back from the Storm! Clubs are encouraged to charter a bus and have a Kiwanis Social outing.

For more information, contact Steve Emhoff or Cheryl Fox (see contact information in the district directory).

Item #2: In other burn news, the 19th Annual World Burn Congress is coming up October 3-6, 2007, in Vancouver, BC. This is attended by burn survivors from all over the world. Consider sponsoring an adult burn survivor from your community to an event that rarely comes to our part of the world. Click on the World Burn Congress links at www.phoenix-society.org.

Item #3: I want to thank all of you individually and as Clubs and/or Divisions for all of the work you have done, and some of you are still doing, to raise money for burn survivors, young and old. Thank you all!

Submitted by Steve Emhoff

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

You can show you support children and youth by advertising your business in this publication.

Your full-color ad will reach about 11,000 subscribers throughout the Pacific Northwest, many of whom proudly share the magazine with family and friends.

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Note: Kiwanis clubs that find advertisers get a 10% finders fee.

Submitted by Steve Emhoff
When Kiwanis Cycles Kilometers for Diabetes, She’s Leader of the Pack

Robin Nadig’s first experience with the Canadian Diabetes Association was participating in a team diabetes event five years ago.

As she learned more about the organization and what health issues there were with respect to children and diabetes it became apparent to her that awareness needed to be raised.

She knew that the school children themselves needed to be made aware of this serious issue and what can be done about it.

As a member of the Port Alberni Kiwanis Club she presented a proposal to all Kiwanis clubs on Vancouver Island and Powell River.

With the support of the Canadian Diabetes Association and Kiwanis Clubs she initiated a program to promote and support education of children regarding type II diabetes prevention through healthy active living.

Robin’s hope and intention is to enable children through education to develop emotionally and physically with proper nutrition and exercise.

Robin is a tireless worker for this cause and a motivating speaker.

Over the last three years Robin Nadig gave presentations to approximately 4,000 students in 21 schools on Vancouver Island.

Robin developed a simple and clear presentation with visuals that both shock and educate.

Each year Robin gathers a team and sponsorships so

Through the Eyes of a Rider

On Saturday April 26, shortly after six p.m., three vehicles driven by members (or future members) of the Kiwanis Club of Port Alberni pulled up in front of my house. They put my bicycle and luggage in the truck, gave me a seat in the bicycle and luggage in the van, and then continued to Victoria. I was to be part of this year’s Kiwanis Cycles Kilometers for Diabetes team, embarking on a six day odyssey that would be a life altering event.

We drove to Victoria and stayed the night with members of the Kiwanis Club of Esquimalt. Early the next morning the riders put on their riding gear, hopped into the support vehicles, and were whisked away to Oak Bay, where we were fed breakfast by the Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay at the Kiwanis Tea Room.

Our bike riding team consisted of Robin Nadig, Cheryl Dentoom, Mieka Guerin, Marina Bakker-Ayres, Celeste McCarthy, Art Wynans, Andy Quinn, Will Lim, Matt Gauthier, Sheldon Williams and me.

We followed a police and fire truck escort back to the Esquimalt Recreation Centre. After speeches and proper send-off, we mounted our bikes, and set out for Duncan.

The major problem for us (me) was a slight bump called “The Malahat”: a mountain passage that rises 1,345 feet above sea level. I had to walk and travel by car, the last part of the climb. Going down however was a different story. Gravity does fine work when it has 200 pounds to work with.

We stopped for lunch at Serious Coffee in Mill Bay before arriving in Duncan just minutes ahead of a summer rain shower. That turned out to be the worst the weather would ever get for the week, and we were off the road at the time.

We stayed that night with members of the Kiwanis Club of Duncan. Greg Holland and Stormy hosted the majority of us and one of the riders, Sheldon Williams, celebrated his thirteenth birthday – and he was not the youngest rider.

The next morning we picked up two more riders: Eric Qualley of the Duncan Kiwanis club, and Andy’s son Mack. While trying to get my gear changer to work properly, I broke two spokes in the rear wheel. After a few minutes extricating the spokes we hit the road for Nanaimo, stopping off at an elementary school where we spoke with the children about the dangers of inactivity and unhealthy eating habits. This was the real reason for our trek.

Joe Bailey of the Chemainus/Crofton Kiwanis Club gave the team a fire truck escort into Chemainus, where the team was treated to a fine lunch. By that afternoon – after covering 66 km – the team arrived, tired and hungry at the Kiwanis club of Nanaimo’s housing site. There most of the riders had supper and slept the night, except Eric, who cycled back to Duncan, covering a distance in one day that the team took two days to do.

After supper I went home (two blocks away) and stripped the fenders, kickstand, headlight, mirror, pump and rack, rat trap, and shield from my bike and made it about ten pounds lighter.

After breakfast, we visited Nanaimo’s Wellington high school to give a presentation on the conditions that
that they can cycle from Victoria to schools in Duncan, Nanaimo, Qualicum, Parksville, Courtenay, and Powell River, finishing in Port Alberni. This year’s event runs from May 27th to June 2nd.

In each of 2003, 2004, and 2005 there were approximately 11 riders cycling as a team including two to four riders who were 12 years old or younger. The ride is 1,200 km, and has raised just over $25,000.

Each year the ride has been recognized by the Canadian Diabetes Association (CDA) and received endorsements from both the BC Medical Association (BCMA) and the Vancouver Island Health Authority. The Kiwanis Club of Port Alberni was selected by the CDA to receive the 2007 Vancouver Island Region Outstanding Partnership Award.

In Greater Victoria, the Kiwanis Club of Esquimalt has nominated Robin Nadig for the BC Medical Association’s Excellence in Health Promotion Awards. Her nomination was endorsed by the CDA and the Port Alberni Firefighters Association, and the former mayor of Port Alberni.

will lead to the onset of type-two diabetes. Then we set out for Courtenay, 107 km away, with members of the Nanaimo club and the Nanaimo Sunrisers club.

Later that day at the bottom of the Nanoose hill my bike drew up lame, due no doubt to the missing spokes, and we had to truck it to Parksville for remedial attention. I caught up with the team at the beach in Qualicum. They had covered about twenty kilometers. The rest of the trip to Courtenay went well. We were met by members of the Comox, Courtenay, and Forbidden Plateau Kiwanis clubs, were treated to more good food and friendship, and stayed the night with several of their members.

The next day, Wednesday, the team went to another school, delivered our message, then took the ferry to Port Alberni. Like the Victoria-to-Duncan leg, this trip has a mountain pass that I had to once again walk, despite the proper working of the gear changer. Once there, we visited our last school, Haa Huu Payak. This was a homecoming for Celeste and Sheldon who were welcomed as heroes (which they were) by principal Daryl Ashdown, teachers and parents. We delivered our last presentation, cycled back to the foot of Argyle street in Port Alberni, said our goodbyes and each then went our separate ways.

**What was accomplished?**

1) Several hundred school children are more aware of problems they face if they continue their current diet and activity levels.

2) The look of astonishment on the faces of some of the teachers was a real plus.

3) A considerable sum was raised for the Canadian Diabetes Association.

4) All 11 Division 15 clubs and some Division 17 clubs worked together.

5) As Lieutenant Governor, I had an opportunity to visit at least some members of every club in the division.

6) I lost six pounds!

7) The Kiwanis club of Port Alberni has done an outstanding service to communities, the division, the zone, and Kiwanis in general.

8) All members of the Kiwanis Clubs of divisions 15 and 17 have earned a measure of respect from me for a project well done.

Submitted by Ray Burley
Families Brought Closer Through Service

Father and Son Honored With Hixson Awards

Ben Dahlburg, an educator, joined Kiwanis in 1980, and his father Wayne joined in 1989. Both have been presidents of their respective clubs, and both are active in their communities.

Ben is chairman of the annual Sweet Home Mountain Mud Festival food concession and chairman of the food booth for the annual Sweet Home Oregon Jamboree concession. He has organized the annual Sweet Home Spring Cleanup for the past 15 years. He works at helping distribute shoes for Sweet Home Kiwanis' annual Shoes for Kids program and is a Salvation Army Christmas bell ringer.

Ben is also president of the Sweet Home Presidents' Club and Foster Scouters' Club. He is past President of the Sweet Home Alumni Foundation and is presently a member of the Sweet Home Senior Center Board.

Wayne works at the Lebanon Strawberry Festival in June, participates in highway cleanups, staffs the Kiwanis fireworks booth, rings a bell for the Salvation Army at Christmas time, helps organize Christmas baskets, donates time for Meals on Wheels, and organizes the Kiwanis food booth anytime there is a community event.

Each year, the Kiwanis Clubs of Sweet Home and Lebanon, Oregon hold joint Officer Installation ceremonies. This year, Wayne was honored with the Kiwanis International Foundation's Hixson Fellowship Award. The greatest honor and surprise for Mr. Dahlburg was that his son, Ben, the outgoing president of the Sweet Home Club, presented the award. Ben wore the Hixson medallion he had received two years earlier.

These gentlemen are truly representative of what active Kiwanis membership means and both clubs are proud of them.

Submitted by Jane Strom

Like Mother, Like Daughter... and Son

Ronda Evans, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Tri-Cities Industry in Division 54, is a proud parent whose children share her interest in community service. Evan Evans and Nickole Evans have been raised in the Kiwanis family, helping out and serving others since they were little.

Ronda is a member of her Kiwanis Club's board, and is the webmaster for her own club and for Division 54. She is President of the RECA Foundation that recycles computers to low-income families, and Executive Director of 4People, an online resource and case management database that is helping to reduce homelessness, and coordinate services to those in need throughout Washington State.

Her daughter Nickole Evans, who started Western Washington University in September 2006 as a junior in the Human Services Degree program, immediately signed up for Western's CKI and became the Vice President of Services. Nickole's history is best seen on her web site at www.y2kyouth.org where she inspires children and youth to volunteer and serve their communities. Since Nickole met Nelson Mandela in 1999 she has wanted to work with children with HIV/AIDS in Africa. Her dream is coming true this summer at the Rabour Village Project, outside of Kisumu, Kenya. Five other CKI members are going to Kisumu, and she will be able to spend her weekends at the Kiwanis Compound in Kisumu. Her research project will be to interview and develop an educational piece that talks to the children about HIV/AIDS prevention. In June 2007, Nickole assumed the role of Global Service Chair for the Pacific Northwest District CKI, where she is already initiating a trip over the Spring Break 2008 to Jamaica to build a cafeteria at a school. She calls this Spring J'Breaka.

Ronda's son Evan is now 17 and a running start student at Columbia Basin College (CBC) in Pasco, Washington. He joined the Circle K club there in September 2006. He has volunteered for Habitat for Humanity, making blankets for children, valentines cards for the elderly, developing the club web site, and staffing an auction to help fundraise for Catholic Family and Child Services. Evan has put together videos and web sites to address the needs to help the homeless, and trained many children with developmental disabilities to use the computer. His skills with technology have landed him chair of the CKI-CBC Technology Committee.

April 7, 2007, was known as Kiwanis One Day: a day when Kiwanis clubs around the world were encouraged to participate in a hands-on service project of their own choosing.

Several clubs in the Pacific Northwest submitted articles about what they did.

One used the day to dedicate a school flag pole (page 26-27). Another club stacked wood (page 26). Others used it to beautify a local park (page 4), a women's shelter (pages 20-21), a youth camp (23) or a disabled woman's yard (page 25). Some used it to help seniors, visiting them and providing lap blankets (page 22) or providing them breakfast (page 27). And one club provided potted flowers to palliative care patients (page 23).

These are just a small sample of the many hands-on service projects that took place in the Pacific Northwest on Kiwanis One Day.
Welcome to Kiwanis!

New Kiwanis members mean new ideas and extra hands to make a difference for children, families, and communities in the Pacific Northwest and around the world.

According to data collected by Kiwanis International, a total of 1,060 men and women joined Kiwanis clubs in the Pacific Northwest between October 1, 2006 (the start of the current Kiwanis administrative year) and June 1, 2007. Women made up 44.9% (476) of the new members. The average age was 52, with more than 1 in 6 members under 40.

Of all the new members, 54.6% joined clubs in Washington; 27.9% joined clubs in Oregon; 10.2% joined clubs in BC; and 4.2% joined clubs in Idaho panhandle. Alaska and northern California each had six new members join.

Please take the time to make these new members feel welcome and valued.

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A Swingin’ PNW Key Club Convention

Key Club’s 58th PNW Convention was held April 13-15 in Portland. The theme: “Service in Full Swing”

The convention featured a service and college fair that included information on a number of charitable organizations as well as college admissions recruiters.

There were also a large number of workshops from which to choose. There were service-related workshops such as UNICEF, Relay for Life (cancer), March of Dimes, and Children’s Miracle Network. There were leadership-oriented workshops for each of the club officer positions as well as the Key Club advisors. There were goal-oriented workshops such as Key Club Scholarships, International Convention, Key Leader, Circle K and Preparing for College. And there were “just have fun” workshops such as Ice-Breakers and 1950’s swing dancing (in keeping with the theme).

Key Club conventions are not about getting a lot of sleep. After Friday’s opening session, caucusing and talent/oratory contests were scheduled to go till 11 p.m. After Saturday’s Talent and Awards Night, there was a Board meeting from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and a Governor’s Ball until 11:30 p.m.

The 2006/07 District Board was retired and the 2007/08 Board was elected. Special congratulations go to the newly-elected governor, Tina Mounlavongsy of Clackamas, Oregon.
Thank You, 06/07 Leaders!

Thank You, 2006/07 Key Club District Board!

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Pictured: Opposite page, from top to bottom: Swing demonstration; talent contest entry; listening attentively; ice-breakers; District Administrator Doug Baker; Kiwanis Governor Lori Bryant; Fife club members. This page: Year in Review contest winners.
Dear Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation...

Thanks to the support of Kiwanis members and clubs, the PNW Kiwanis Foundation each year is able to provide a $5,000 grant to support PNW Circle K, especially in regard to its leadership activities. LeaderShape participant (and Key Club District Editor) Tracy Meyer submitted this letter to the Builder magazine.

Dear PNW Kiwanis Foundation,

We want to thank you for covering the cost to attend this year’s CKI LeaderShape Institute in Bradford Woods, Indiana from May 18 to 23, 2007. Your great contributions gave us the opportunity to be with other CKI members for an intensive week of leadership and personal development.

While we attended the CKI LeaderShape Institute, we learned so many things. These included how to refine our visions, become more effective in networking, assess ourselves in group settings, and define our core values. In addition, we also participated in a guess leader forum session in which we got to listen to three individuals describe their own experiences.

During our time there, we developed new friendships and lasting memories. We had a great time!

This is truly one experience to remember. Again, thank you so much for this wonderful opportunity!

Sincerely,

Tracy Meyer
and Cale Middleton

Tracy Meyer is shown here getting ready to walk blindfolded in the Team Challenge Course activity. This is Day 2 of CKI LeaderShape Institute 2007.
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So many children, so many communities benefiting from Kiwanis service! Many more projects are going on than are reported here — this is just a sample. With more people like you, what a difference we could make in the Pacific Northwest!

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

In the articles that follow, we have included not just information about the projects but also some basic information about the communities, including the size (shown in italics) of Kiwanis clubs in the community.

ZONE A
(Alaska/Yukon)
Division AYN
(Alaska Yukon North)
Submits an item for the next issue.

Division AYS
(Alaska Yukon South)

ANCHORAGE AK Anchorage is located in South Central Alaska. Anchorage is the largest city in the state, with a population of 275,000.

See article on page 2-3.

ZONE B
Division 7

KELOWNA BC Kelowna is the largest metropolitan area in BC’s interior, with a population of about 165,000. It sits beside Okanagan Lake, north of Penticton, south of Vernon.

Five Kiwanis clubs in BC’s Central Okanagan brought the spirit of service alive in Kelowna by hosting a Spring Yard Clean Up at the Kiwanis Emergency Women’s Shelter to celebrate Kiwanis “One Day”.

Following an article in the local newspaper calling for suggestions from local community groups in need of help, the Kiwanis clubs jointly chose the Women’s Shelter as having the most potential for impacting children’s lives in a single day of work.

The hands-on job began with gathering all the supplies and equipment very early in the morning with the real “dirty hands” work being completed by late on Saturday afternoon. Members tidied lawns and flower beds, washed windows, raked gravel, fixed broken fences, cleaned and stained play equipment, constructed a gazebo and generally beautified the yard. The objective was to make this outdoor space as pleasant as possible for the children and moms who need the
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**NEXT SUBMISSION DEADLINES:**

**AUG. 30 (Fall)**
Lt.G. Sig Krusel presented the Club Charter to Principal Sheila Burton and presented a gong and gavel to President Angela Tam.

Past Governor Dick Mayer presented the club banner to the principal and presented a watering can pin to each Kitimat Kiwanian to remind them to nurture and care for this new club.

Past Lt. Governor Cindy Krusel presented cheques from the Kamloops and Vernon-Four Seasons clubs.

Kiwanis member Joe Matryes was presented with an award for his work in organizing the Key Club.

The many parents in attendance were given brochures and information on Kiwanis membership. Several expressed an interest in learning more about Kiwanis.

Osoyoos is a small town in the southern part of the Okanagan Valley on BC’s southern border with Washington state. It is in a region that is arguably the only hot desert in Canada.

The Osoyoos Kiwanis Club collected lap blankets and attached ties to them so they can be tied to the sides of wheelchairs to prevent them sliding off. On “Kiwanis One Day” several Club members delivered eleven lap blankets to Sagebrush Lodge in Osoyoos, a care facility for seniors. The members served coffee and juice to the gathered residents and spent time visiting one-on-one with them.

January 27th, 2007. The race was a Kiwanis Club of Nanaimo project to raise funds for (and awareness of) children’s diabetes. The event was a ‘cub car’ race but with a bathtub racing theme.

The club solicited sponsorships and received excellent support from the corporate community. Rutherford Mall provided a venue, distributed racing kits prior to the event, contributed as a major sponsor and helped promote the event.

The Loyal Nanaimo Bathtub Society was a big supporter with their racing tubs on display in the mall and their giant parade tub on display on race day. Many of their members participated with their children.

The club achieved more than it had hoped, with the building of the cars (bathtubs) becoming a real family project and the overwhelming enthusiasm of the racers at the event. Approximately 125 people attended.

The races featured a projected computer timed racing schedule with instantaneous results on a large screen, which also featured sponsors’ contributions.

The event raised $2,500 for the Canadian Diabetes Association, which had a booth at the event.

The club had excellent support from the local media. In-kind sponsors produced T-shirts with the logo on the front and all sponsors on the back, plus another created a medal given to all racers.

The club hopes to host the Second Annual Polar Bathtub Race in January 2008.

Submitted by Garnet Hunt
Division 17

VICTORIA BC Victoria is located at the southern tip of Vancouver Island. There are 13 municipalities in Victoria, including Esquimalt.

The Kiwanis Club of Esquimalt spent a lovely morning delivering potted plants to patients at the Hospice, Palliative Care unit in one of the local hospitals. Cards in the pots read “Happy Easter from the Kiwanis Club of Esquimalt”.

The hospital would only allow seven members to be there, but – unknown to the club – Hospice staff had arranged with one of the local TV stations and Victoria’s daily newspaper to be there also to capture the event. That night the project was featured on the TV news, with members explaining what the One Day project meant to all the folks watching.

One of the patients had his family with him and they agreed to let Kiwanians come into his room and present him with one of the pots of flowers.

It was a sad time for club members, but also a glad time in being able to brighten their day a little. Submitted by Dodie Negrich

ZONE E

(BC’s Lower Mainland, Northwest Wash.)

Division 11

Kiwanian Randy Herman would be happy. The search and rescue hovercraft named in his honor has been all shined up and is ready for duty with a Hermanator decal on the front.

Ridge Meadows Search and Rescue recently took delivery of the machine which cost about $64,000, freight included, from a resort in Arkansas. The machine seats five people and will come in handy rescuing boaters stranded on sandbars in the upper Pitt River or during the yearly floods in the fields around Maple Ridge and Pitt Meadows.

The name for the hovercraft was decided shortly after RCMP Cpl. Randy Herman’s death in February 2006. About $40,000 was raised in his honor. Kiwanis contributed, as did other service clubs.

Division 18

The Abbotsford Club and its Yale Key Club did yard work and constructed a gazebo at Maplewood House, a home for seniors.

Members of the Bellingham, Ferndale, Kulshan, and Lake Whatcom clubs – along with members of the Western Washington University CKI Club and Squalicum Key Club – spent the Kiwanis One Day working at the Salvation Army Youth Camp on Lummi Island. Together they cleared brush, built playground equipment, cleaned and painted bathrooms and bunk houses, sheetrocked and taped the nurses quarters, built benches, and hung a basketball hoop.

The Bellingham Kiwanis Club honored Phil Rosser for his 60 years of membership. Phil was president in 1956, Lt.G. in 1959, and Kiwanian of the Year in 2004.

The Ferndale Kiwanis Club served a pancake breakfast for over 200 on the opening day of fishing.

The “knitting ladies” of MSA Golden K have been busy knitting dolls for the children in Kisumu, Kenya (see picture below).

Several Lake Whatcom Kiwanis members promoted and worked a blood drive and helped run a fishing derby for children. They also sponsored a National Day of Prayer Breakfast.

The Sardis Kiwanis Club has been involved with the Super Reader Program for a number of years; the program recognizes students who complete 100 hours of reading. So far this year, 1,249 students have been recognized. Helen Harrison has lovingly cut, stuffed, and sewn at least 1,000 trauma dolls over the past few years for children in the local Chilliwack hospital.

Submitted Elizabeth Bennett

Divisions 13, 20, 20M, 21, 22

Submit an item for the next issue.
ZONE F
(Olympic Peninsula)

Divisions 19, 36, 40
Submit an item for the next issue.

Division 34
GIG HARBOR WA Known as the “Gateway to the Olympic Peninsula,” Gig Harbor in Pierce County has about 7,000 residents.

The Kiwanis Club of Peninsula-Gig Harbor recently launched a project creating Memory Books for senior citizens living in local assisted-living facilities.

Project members Virdie Golliher, Becky Kauppila, Patricia Riley, and Brenda Schumacher will meet with senior citizens on a one-to-one basis to hear about their life’s story.

The Kiwanians will record the information relevant to the seniors’ past history, transcribe the information, edit it, and present the information in a book. Our members will provide up to three books for each senior resident who participates in our project. By December 2007, the Memory Books will be available for our seniors to have as a keepsake and to give to their family members.

The project is in an early stage, but the enthusiastic responses from club members and from the employees of just one assisted-living facility in Gig Harbor suggest that this project will continue for a long time. We also expect that the rewards of making new friends with the seniors will leave a lasting impression and sense of satisfaction for our participating club members.

Submitted by Jeni Mallory.

TACOMA WA Southwest of Seattle and northeast of Olympia, Tacoma is a port city with more than 200,000 residents. It is also host to this year’s District Convention.

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Tacoma recently hosted its annual dinner auction, and was successful in raising funds to benefit local youth-oriented service projects, student scholarships, five Terrific Kids programs at Tacoma elementary schools, and Key Clubs at Bellarmine, Stadium and Mt. Tahoma high schools.

“With over 275 people in attendance, we were delighted to receive such record results and are grateful to the local merchants and to our friends for their kind and generous donations to our auction that will enable us to continue our service work”, said club President Keith Kragelund.

The occasion was used to recognize Tacoma resident Babe Lehrer as “Citizen of the Year” for her devoted volunteer efforts in leading a variety of community service projects. Babe is a member of the Board of Directors at Tacoma Community College Foundation, The Broadway Center and an Honorary Member of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Tacoma. She continues to be a champion and a driving force in support of the arts and youth programs in the greater Tacoma area.

Division 38 starts below

Left: Olympia Key Club members Dakota Bennett, Jessica Saw, and James Bauer, with Olympia Kiwanis member and chaperone/advisor DeWayne Granacki. Photo by Jan Britt.

OLYMPIA WA is the capital of Washington State and is located in the south Puget Sound region. It has about 45,000 residents.

On June 22nd and 23rd, 2007, the Olympia High School Key Club raised over $1,000 for the Cancer Relay for Life by walking around the track at North Thurston High School for 24 hours, along with hundreds of others from Thurston County. Those Olympia Key Club members who were not walking were providing face painting for local youth for a donation to the Cancer Society.

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Olympia provided a “rest and refresh” area and chaperoned the high school students.
The Olympia Kiwanis Kutters delivered a “pickup load” of cut and seasoned firewood to 88 families this past winter (20 more than the previous year). These families are referred by either the Salvation Army or the Community Action Council or St. Vincent DePaul and use wood burning stoves or heaters as their main or only source of heat.

The Kutters contributed over 500 volunteer hours and traveled over 3,000 miles to provide a total of about 60 cords of wood with a value of $9,300. All gas, oil, and tools, with the exception of our wood splitter, are donated by Kiwanis members.

Olympia Kiwanis members who worked on this project with pickups or trailers include Virgil Clarkson, Ed Davis, Gene Forrester, Don Lewis, Charles Shelan, Stephen Sloane, Tim Timmer, and Derek Valley. Helpers who helped split and haul wood include Jon Agnesani, Jon Halvorson, Wayne Gruen, and Max Millsap, plus two or three non-Kiwanis members.

The Kiwanis Kutters began this project in 1997, after an ice storm left many members with downed trees and branches. Even more folks were left without electricity for up to two weeks! By picking up and clearing away downed trees, club members help make the community look better, while also helping to prevent decaying wood from spreading disease to adjacent plants and trees. Members also get a “free” aerobic workout, as “he who chops wood, warms himself twice”.

Wood is stored and aged for up to 9 months at a wood shed maintained at the Olympia Kiwanis Garden in West Olympia. The club has picked up a tremendous amount of wood to use for the 2007-2008 winter, and will start splitting and stacking it soon so it can age and be ready come October of 2007. Volunteers with pickups, chain saws and muscles are always welcome.

Written by Gene Forrester

CHEHALIS WA is a town of fewer than 10,000 people located about 29 miles south of Olympia.

Several Chehalis Kiwanis members and spouses came together on April 7th to work in the spirit of Kiwanis One Day. The project involved assisting a low-income, disabled individual in the community. The club removed garbage and yard debris from the person’s residence, then mowed the lawn and trimmed shrubs. The Club also paid the past-due refuse bill to bring her in good-standing with that company.

The project was well-received in our community and several local individuals, agencies and organizations complimented the club’s efforts. Those involved enjoyed the challenge and camaraderie of the day. The individual was very appreciative and it was a good feeling to know that just One Day made a difference in someone’s life.

Submitted by Andy Wagner

SHELTON WA Shelton is a town of about 10,000 people located about 20 miles northwest of Olympia.

Two Kiwanis Clubs in Shelton Washington are working together with other service clubs and community members to restore and improve a local city park. Kristmas Town Kiwanis Club and Shelton Kiwanis Club have provided funds and donated labor and materials to build a new restroom facility and a new playground at Callanan Park in Shelton.

The park was originally built by the Shelton Jaycees on donated property. It had fallen into disrepair and the City was unable to budget money for fixing it. Several community members stepped forward to take on the project as a volunteer effort.

Kristmas Town Kiwanis organized “Bluegrass from the Forest” to benefit the park. This annual bluegrass festival is growing in popularity each year and has brought considerable money to Callanan Park. This is the third volunteer project taken on by Shelton citizens, and Kiwanis has been instrumental in all of them.

Submitted by Andy Wagner

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Missed the deadline for the latest issue? Don’t worry – there’s always another issue coming up. Just send an article whenever you finish a club service project. See page 21.
Divisions 26, 32
Submit an item for the next issue.

Division 24

SEATTLE WA is the largest US city in the Pacific Northwest, with a population of almost 600,000. It is located between Puget Sound and Lake Washington, about 96 miles (155 km) south of the border.

The Kiwanis Club of North Central Seattle is hard at work planning their 72nd annual week-long summer camp for physically disabled children. This is a free camp to children ages 6 - 17 years who have disabilities such as spina bifida, cerebral palsy, or other physical abnormalities. The camp is held at the Fort Casey Conference Center on Whidbey Island. The 90 Campers gather in three different sites around Puget Sound.

Activities for the campers include swimming, an ice cream social, sports, a picnic, a carnival, a parade, trips to the beach, a fun dance with a D.J. and a graduation banquet for the children who will be over 17 next year. Most of the children are from the greater Seattle area. The week of Camp also gives the parents a week for their vacation, knowing their youngster is having their best week of the year.

The camp staff is all volunteer. Terrific high school and college students are the counselors many being Key Club members. Our CKI club from Seattle Central Community College was invaluable. Our nurses are from Harborview hospital. The camp has inspired many of our counselors to choose careers in medicine, nursing, physical therapy, or special education where they can assist the disabled.

If you know of a child that could be a potential camper, please have them download an application at www.campcasey.org

Written by Denise Allan

Eastside Baby Corner (EBC) provides material support for underprivileged, low income families/mothers upon referral from recognized social agencies. It was started years ago by Karen Ridlon. As a pediatric nurse in a hospital, she too often encountered new mothers who were going home with their babies but hardly could provide them with essentials such as diapers.

Kiwanis clubs support EBC in three ways: contributing funds, picking up goods donated to EBC from grocery stores, and physically helping out at the facility itself (inventory, sorting, etc.). One club that consistently supports EBC in all three ways is Providence Point, but almost every club in Division 28 participates in one way or another. Often there are members of some Key clubs working at Eastside Baby Corner on Saturday mornings.

Submitted by Harry Dingwall

Divisions 28

ISSAQUAH WA is about 17 miles west of Seattle, and has a population of over 11,000.

The Kiwanis Club of Providence Point’s Kiwanis One Day project was to split and stack wood for the Providence Point woodshed. This is an ongoing Kiwanis project in our community.

Four members came out to work. We have a great supply of wood from trees that fell in the Great Windstorm of 2006.

Submitted by Nancy Lauve

PUYALLUP WA Puyallup is located about five miles east of Tacoma and has more than 30,000 residents.

On Saturday April 7th, as part of the Kiwanis One Day event, the Puyallup Sunrisers dedicated a large flag pole with a plaque to the Heritage Sport Center located between Rogers High School and Zeiger Elementary.

This was a joint effort of Pierce County, the Puyallup School District and Kiwanis. The facility includes several baseball fields, as well as, soccer and football fields, and is in constant use. Sunrisers Immediate Past President Jim Guthrie felt it needed a flag pole to be more complete. The county mounted the pole and will install a light so the flag can be displayed day and night.

The flag was presented by a color guard from Boy Scout Troop 174. Attending the dedication ceremony were Division 30 Lieutenant Gov-
emanor Rich Green, Pierce County Councilman Calvin Goings, and Puyallup Kiwanian Stan Cross. Goings and Cross were instrumental in getting the complex built. Many other Kiwanians were also present to honor this memorable and patriotic event.

**Division 32**

**KENT WA** Home of third-largest industrial area in the United States, Kent is located between Seattle and Tacoma, with a population of 90,000. The Kiwanis Club of Kent was delighted to provide the opportunity for 218 seniors and 43 volunteers to enjoy fellowship, smiles and a delightful hot breakfast. The Senior Spring Breakfast on April 7th -- Kiwanis One Day – filled the Kent Senior Center hall to capacity.

President Michele Campbell welcomed guests, and Division 32 Lieutenant Governor Pamela Smith shared with them the idea/ideals of Kiwanis One Day.

Lively bluegrass entertainment was provided by “Covington Grass”, and many guests were “caught” singing along with the band! The “oldest of the young” won the table centerpieces, and all tables were decorated with candy-filled eggs.

Guests were invited from across the community – the “regulars” at the Kent Senior Center, and from nine local senior citizen housing communities/assisted living centers.

Volunteers included 27 Kiwanians, eight Key Clubbers from Kent Meridian and Kentlake Key Clubs, and eight guests.

The spring 2007 Baby Food Drive collected 512 pounds of baby food and other items, which was most gratefully received by the FISH facility in the area as their baby food shelves were practically empty. Since the project started the club has collected in excess of 8,000 pounds of baby food and items. The club has enjoyed interacting with our Key Clubbers. And of course the supermarkets love it – on two occasions, the project literally emptied the store’s baby food shelves!

**Division 62**

**PORTLAND OR** The Portland metropolitan area has about 2.1 million residents. It is located in the northwest corner of the state.

On August 4th, Kiwanians from the Portland area will participate in a “Paint & Repair A-Thon”. This has been an annual project since 1990.

Members will do home repairs, paint, and do yard
work for senior and disabled homeowners living on-low incomes in Portland’s Buckman neighborhood.

What’s in store for this year: paint, home repair & yard clean-up projects; a great team building experience that gives back to others; lots of new opportunities for partnerships; a broader involvement with the community; and a big impact in one day.

Submitted by Laura Schaefer

On May 18, 2007, the Ross Island Earlyrisers Club awarded its “Everyday Hero” award to Dan Blaufus in recognition of his accomplishments in the community at raising the issue of college education for kids.

In 2002, Dan organized Marathon Education Partners, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping economically disadvantaged children attain the goal of going to college. Dan’s idea matches deserving, hand-picked kids from local area elementary schools beginning in the fourth grade with a “Partner,” who pledges to donate $100 per month for a period of 10 years to a scholarship fund earmarked for that specific child, to be used when the child reaches college.

Dan continues to draw attention to the crucial issues surrounding the access of children to higher education, and to encourage others to get involved in the community to make a difference.

Submitted by Leslie McGrew

Division 64

The annual Kiwanis Club of Cedar Hills Valentine Candy Sale was a great success. The sale took place at the Cedar Mill Safeway store. The sale was conducted from February 2 through Valentine’s Day, February 14. Gross sales were about $10,000, providing a profit of more than $4,000 to support Mount Hood Kiwanis Camp for children and adults with disabilities and the Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program.

About forty club members devoted time to selling the candy on multiple two-hour shifts each day. Members from all four sponsored Key Clubs at Aloha, Southridge, Sunset, and Westview High Schools pitched in to help make the sales soar on the days that they participated.

Below: Kathy Christy with Westview Key Club members.

Division 54

TRI-CITIES WA consists of Richland, Pasco, and Kennewick. Located at the confluence of the Yakima, Snake, and Columbia rivers in the desert of southeast Washington.

See page 4.

Division 80

PENDLETON OR

Pendleton is known for the Pendleton Round-Up, one of the biggest rodeos in the world. The city has about 16,000 people.

For the second consecutive year, Kiwanis family members participated in the Pendleton Relay for Life. The Kiwanis Family team consisted of members from the Kiwanis Round-Up Club of Pendleton and the Griswold High School Key Club in Helix, Oregon. Among the sponsors for the event were both the Round-Up club and the Kiwanis Club of Pendleton.

Kiwanis set up a big tent on June 9, 2007. Participants brought their lawn chairs, tents, sleeping bags, etc. Round-Up Club member Shirley Hopper, Lieutenant Governor for Division 80, walked in the survivors lap, as did Pete Wells, whose wife is a member of the Round-Up Club. Most of the time, two or more members walked throughout the night until the event’s conclusion at 6:00 a.m. It was quite interesting this year because during the night there was 0.43 inches of rainfall, but cancer does not stop because of rain. The Kiwanians were especially proud of Round-Up Club member Roger Stueckle, who walked almost 25 miles during the event.

Yolanda Lennon, president of the Round-Up Club, stated: “This is important to us; there isn’t a member of our club who hasn’t been touched in their lives by cancer. I’m proud that our survivors are out there walking.”

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, this year’s event tripled the dollars raised for cancer research from its first year of participation in 2005. Our Kiwanis Family raised and donated to the American Cancer Society over $1,600 this year.

Last year the team was awarded the unofficial title of most rowdy team and lived up to those expectations again this year. Some of the antics included cheering their fellow teammates on as they walked the track, staying up walking all night and singing to keep them going. This year the team was still able to keep walkers on the track all night long despite the fact that two walkers suffered minor injuries.

Submitted by Shirley Hopper
ZONE J
(South Ore. Coast)

Division 72
See page 10 for another article relating to the Kiwanis Clubs of Sweet Home and Lebanon.

SWEET HOME OR is located near the junction of Oregon State Route 228 and U.S. Route 20, about 80 miles due south of Portland. It has a population of about 10,000.

In December, as soon as the new school year is well underway, the Kiwanis Club of Sweet Home contacts the School District Office and asks for the teachers of each classroom in each of the district’s seven schools to identify children who would benefit from new shoes.

With the sizing and gender information provided, the club goes to Big 5, a local department store that have co-operated with this program for years. The store selects shoes and boxes them and notifies the club to pick them up at a greatly reduced cost.

Monies for the shoe purchases comes from our concession stands at both the Sweet Home Mountain Mud Festival and the Oregon Jamboree.

Years ago the club attempted to have the shoes before Christmas and then realized that grandparents and parents might give children shoes for Christmas and the program would be duplicating. Because of this, January is when the club distributes the shoes.

The letters Kiwanis receives make all the work worthwhile. This year, the Kiwanis Club of Sweet Home distributed 116 pairs of shoes and is eagerly awaiting the next round of letters!

Submitted by Jane Strom

ALBANY OR is located about 25 miles south of Salem. It has about 50,000 residents.

Albany’s 2007 Bicycle Safety Rodeo was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Albany, the Albany Police Department, and Joe’s Sports Outdoor and More. It was held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on June 23, 2007.

Activities included bicycle skills testing, bike safety inspections and bicycle identification engraving. A drawing was held for bicycles and bicycle-related items. Rollerskates were welcome. Helmets for all participants were required.

The purpose of the rodeo was to educate children about safety rules, bicycle skills and helmet use.

Division 74, 76
Submit an item for the next issue.

ZONE K
(Ore./Calif. Border)

Division 78, 82, 84
Submit an item for the next issue.

ZONE L
(North Ore. Coast)

Division 68
LINCOLN CITY OR is located on the Oregon coast, southwest of Portland.

In May 2007, the Kiwanis Club of Lincoln City awarded nine $1,000 scholarships to graduating high school seniors. The club also presented two $500 scholarships to the Oregon Coast Community College to be awarded to students there. Also in May, the Kiwanis club contributed 169 hours helping the food pantry.

Submitted by Linda Sprague, Secretary

DALLAS OR is located on the Rickreall Creek, approximately 15 miles west of Salem. It has about 13,000 residents.

The Kiwanis Club of Dallas raised almost $3,000 with a Mo’s clam chowder feed to benefit a Dallas High School 16 year old wrestler who broke his neck in March and became a quadriplegic.

Mo’s is famous at the coast, as a seafood restaurant, and they gave the club a special price on their chowder. A local market, Dallas Select, donated some of the milk necessary to reconstitute the chowder. Most of the businesses in Dallas accepted posters advertising the meal. The community has been terrific in responding to efforts to aid the family of this fantastic “kid”.

The CKI (Circle K International) club that Dallas sponsors at Western Oregon University (WOU) helped with the clam chowder feed and, on the following day, helped with a road clean-up almost five miles long. Members of the Dallas club had two interclubs at WOU’s last two meetings. At one meeting, Kiwanians took pizza and pop to thank them for their help on projects. At another meeting the Kiwanians helped honor the five graduating seniors with cake, roses grown by Nick Nichols, and cards with giant “Payday” candy bars.

Kiwanis president Carol Marshall has kept the club energized and her enthusiasm has led to increased participation in the projects the club has taken on.

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Submit an item for the next issue.
It started with an idea, “Why don’t the Aktion Clubs have a convention?” That is, a convention for Aktion Club members and advisors, maybe include caregivers and Special Olympics folks. It was novel, but would it fly?

Richard Little, the Executive Director of South Okanagan Association for Integrated Community Living and a member of the Osoyoos Kiwanis Club, proposed it a year or so ago. Oliver/Osoyoos Aktion Club Advisor Lee Chic became the main proponent with a great deal of assistance from members of the Oliver and Osoyoos Kiwanis Clubs.

Lee brought in Oliver Treasurer Allan Close to oversee the budget and Peter Morrow to act as Secretary. The Kiwanis District Finance committee and board reviewed the proposal and gave it a green light.

One concern was that PNW Aktion Clubs were unaware of the proposed convention and had not budgeted for conference attendance costs. Kiwanis clubs were encouraged to help out.

All members of the Oliver/Osoyoos Aktion Club had their registration costs sponsored by community members and a donation from the Kiwanis Foundation of Canada. The Kiwanis Club of Tonasket also provided much needed funds. As a fund raiser, the committee designed a bag and Lee got eight sponsors to support the project.

The Sonora Centre was selected as the venue for the conference, the Best Western and Coast Osoyoos Hotels were the host hotels, and Parties & Pies catered, and local businesses in Oliver and Osoyoos stepped forward in a number of ways.

The conference began with registration and Karaoke on Friday night. Popcorn and soft drinks helped make this a really enjoyable evening.

The next morning started with opening ceremonies, with Governor Lori Bryant, Governor Elect Rich Jensen, Past Governor Steve Emhoff (also a keynote speaker), District Finance Chair David Sparks and Mayors of Oliver and Osoyoos.

Workshops followed, all designed with Aktion Club members and advisors in mind. Leadership and citizenship workshops were provided by professional consultants Michael Kendrick and Vickie Cammac respectively. Identity Theft, Wellness and Caregiver Support workshops were all provided by local sources. Community Volunteering Workshops provided an opportunity for members of all attending Aktion Clubs to share how they volunteered in their respective communities.

Feedback from each of the sessions indicated that the delegates truly enjoyed the workshops presented. All sessions were designed to be 45 minutes in length.
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Opposite page:
Left: Workshop door signs.
Right: Members participate in Citizenship Workshop.

This page:
Top: delegates show off their red Aktion Club shirts.
Bottom: Some big smiles.
Below: Steve Emhoff receives a certificate of appreciation.

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