Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time.
Kiwanis One Day is a day when all Kiwanis clubs - adults and youth - are encouraged to participate in a hands-on community service project. The following are just a few examples of what Pacific Northwest clubs did.

Canby Kiwanis, Knight Elementary K-Kids, Baker Prairie Builders Club, and Canby High School Key Club plus some parents spread bark dust around plants in the Canby's Azalea Park (pictured at right). Also in attendance were Mayor Melody Thompson and City Manager Mark Adcock (a Kiwanis member). Only 20-25 volunteers were expected but 38 showed up. Mayor Thompson made a City Proclamation that April 5, 2008 was the Official Kiwanis One Day in Canby.

The city had brought in three truck-loads of bark dust but, with so many helpers they ended up with five truck-loads for a total of 40 cubic yards of bark dust. The project was planned for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. but with all the enthusiastic help it was done by noon.

Past President Robin Adcock was talking with one of the Park Supervisors about the possibility of conducting similar projects three times per year. He assured her they would be responsive to this because the city was always short of money and manpower in the upkeep of the city’s parks. The sponsored youth were asked what they thought of the project and they all thought it was great to help the city and they had fun in doing it with their friends.

Submitted by Keith Murphy

Kiwanis One Day

Objective:
To unite all Kiwanis family members around the globe with hands-on service projects.

Who:
All Kiwanis family members

What:
Hands-on Service Projects

When:
April 5, 2008

Where:
Anywhere in your community

Next Year’s One-Day:
April 4, 2009
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Olympia Kiwanis members, friends, and family spent Saturday April 5th getting the Kiwanis Garden and Wood Lot ready for this year’s activities.

Over 800 feet of potatoes were planted. In addition, the Kiwanis Garden lot was weeded, soil was prepared for other crops, bean poles and holders were repaired and the recycle/compost heap was turned. Repairs were made to the equipment shed and some waste was burned.

The wood lot (see above) was cleaned up, so cutting, splitting, stacking began to age wood for winter.

Each year, the Kiwanis Garden provides thousands of pounds of fresh vegetables for the Thurston County Food Bank. And each year, 60-80 cords of wood are delivered to needy families in Thurston County to help heat their homes.

Submitted by Jan Britt
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Kiwanis Helps CAST for Kids

The CAST for Kids Foundation was formed in 1991 to match volunteers who love to fish with disabled and disadvantaged children for a day of fishing in the outdoors.

The CAST for Kids Event allows children and adults to leave their problems on shore and share a day of fun on the water that they may not otherwise get to experience.

Division 32 has been involved with CAST for the last five years. This year was a beautiful sunny day with a lot of smiling kids. About 30 kids got the chance to leave their wheelchairs or walkers and catch a fish. Kiwanis volunteers from the Kent AM, Auburn, Valley and Renton clubs helped out, including helping get the kids to the boats and giving them bait. The Valley Club cooked a great lunch for the kids and all the volunteers and families. Key Clubbers and high school cheerleaders helped with arts and crafts. Their energy is contagious!

The fishers caught and released over 150 perch in a 2-1/2 hour period. Members of the local fishing clubs and kids of CAST fished Lake Washington out of Gene Coulon Park in Renton. All the fishing gear, poles, reels, tackle box, bait were furnished. Auburn Marine supplied a couple of party barges that would handle eight people with no problem. Recreational fisherman supplied an additional 15 or so other boats. The kids had a great time, but their older fishing partners (the Kiwanians) had just as good a time.

This is a great program, and a great partnership with the CAST for Kids organization. Congratulations to all those who volunteered their boats, their time and their money. This was truly a Kiwanis moment!

Submitted by Pamela Smith

New Kiwanis Family Clubs!

A big Kiwanis welcome to the following new Service Leadership Clubs and to their Kiwanis sponsors:

The Kiwanis Club of Anchorage AK chartered a Key Club at Robert Service High School with 23 members.

The Kiwanis Club of Emerald Empire (Eugene OR) chartered a CKI (Circle K) Club at Northwest Christian University with 20 members.

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Kingston WA chartered a Key Club at Kingston High School with 16 members.

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Tacoma WA chartered a Key Club at Graham Kapowsin High with 20 members.

The Kiwanis Club of Issaquah WA chartered a Key Club at Pacific Cascade High School with 45 members.

The Kiwanis Club of Oregon City OR chartered a Builders Club at Rowe Middle School with 38 members.

The Kiwanis Club of Peninsula, Gig Harbor WA chartered a Key Club at Gig Harbor High with 15 members.

The Kiwanis Club of Penticton BC chartered a K-Kids Club at Penticton Elementary School.

The Kiwanis Club of University-Anchoragge AK chartered a CKI (Circle K) Club at the University of Alaska-Anchorage with 20 members.

The Kiwanis Club of University-Seattle WA chartered a K-Kids Club at BF Day Elementary School.

The Kiwanis Club of Vancouver BC chartered a Key Club at Eric Hamber High School with 49 members.

The Kiwanis Club of West End Tacoma WA chartered a CKI (Circle K) Club at the University of Washington-Tacoma with 20 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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I am interested in learning more about community service opportunities.

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More information is available at www.kiwanis.org

In Orlando, PNW’s Own
SYLVESTER NEAL
was Elected to Serve as 2008/09
International Vice President

Congratulations!

...AND MANY THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO SUPPORTED HIS CAMPAIGN.
Kiwanis clubs in Oregon and southwest Washington have been raising funds for Doernbecher hospital for years, and this year’s contributions of $175,000 increased the cumulative total to $2 million.

In 1987, they purchased two specially-designed incubators to transport critically-ill newborns by helicopter to Doernbecher Neonatal Care Center in Portland.

In the early 1990s, Kiwanis built the Kiwanis Doernbecher Bone Marrow Transplant Unit, the first and still the only pediatric bone marrow transplant program in Oregon.

In 1999, they established the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Fellowship Program to train the next generation of children’s cancer specialist. Knowledge developed in this program will be spread worldwide.

Kiwanians across the region work throughout the year on a bicycle tour, golf tournament (shown above), a Mustang raffle, Christmas ornaments (top right), and a host of other fundraisers.

Submitted by Jewell Bailey

“Whenever we contribute to the cure of a child with cancer, Kiwanians are part of it.”

H. Stacy Nicholson M.D. Chairman of the OHSU Department of Pediatrics, and Physician-in-Chief of Doernbecher Children’s Hospital

One child helped is Conor Oliver. On August 18, 2006, Conor (below) was taken to a doctor for showing a substantial drop in energy. He was diagnosed with Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia.

Treatment began immediately. Conor (shown below) has passed through the induction phase of treatment, which is to be followed by seven months of consolidation chemotherapy followed by three years of maintenance chemotherapy.

Conor is an 11-year-old, straight-A student and is in his fourth year of piano lessons. He is also an avid golfer and has been golfing competitively since he was seven years old, including winning the Oregon State Junior Match Play Championship (Pee Wee Division) and the Portland City - Bob Allard Memorial Championship.

Conor lives in Sandy OR on a family farm settled by his great grandparents. He lives there with his mom and two younger sisters.
A Party with a Purpose

PNW was proud to see past Governor and current International Trustee Sylvester Neal be elected in June to serve as International Vice President; he will serve as President-Elect in 2009/10 and International President in 2010/11.

Division 66 hosted International Trustee Sylvester Neal and his wife Doris at its Going To Orlando (GTO) Fun-raiser. Over 30 Kiwanis members from Divisions 66, 64, and 62 helped celebrate the evening with an authentic Mexican dinner prepared by Sylvia Maly from the Columbia River Gorge Club. All of the proceeds (over $2,200) were used to help delegates attend the International Conference in Orlando. Raffle prizes and donations to the event made it a truly successful evening.

Sylvester presented a wonderful presentation about his trip to Africa and the impact that PNW Kiwanis members are making with his SIGN efforts. Most noted were the individuals that he made contact with and the help that the Kiwanis International Foundation grants are making to young men and women starting businesses in these African villages.

It was a great privilege to support our very own PNW candidate Sylvester Neal and his successful bid to be elected International Vice President at the International Convention in Orlando.

Submitted by Steve Abels

Thank You, PNW District -- We Did It!

As of September 15, contributions from Kiwanis Clubs in the Pacific Northwest District amounted to $33,635 and a per member contribution of $3.08! By achieving our 2007-08 goal of $3/member, we have earned three CKI and three Key Club scholarships for our students next year.

Please remember to include an Annual Club Gift contribution in your club’s 2008-09 budget.

Also, please remember to budget contributions to our PNW Kiwanis and Canadian Foundations. All three foundations do good work for Kiwanis, our Service Leaderships programs and Kiwanis causes.

Kiwanis International has introduced it’s Ambassador Hixson program for current Hixson holders. If you wish more information about this new program, please contact me (regelin1@genesee-id.com) or Ki Foundation Trustee Lori Bryant at lori@kiwanis@trophynthing.com. Thank you for your support.

Louise Regelin, KI Foundation District Chair 2006-08

Notes From the Editor

At the PNW District Convention in Kennewick WA in August, the House of Delegates voted to increase the subscription rate from $3 to $4 per year. This represents just 25 cents an issue, but is sufficient to cover the cost of four print issues per year and ensure a hedge against increases in postal rates and other costs (especially if subscription revenue is kept separate from other budget items, as should be the case).

The bylaw amendment enacting the subscription rate change was approved by more than the required two-thirds majority, and I appreciate the vote of confidence this represents. There had been a suggestion that instead of increasing the subscription rate two of the issues could be made available online only; however, based on the voting it appears most delegates preferred to have paper copies that they can use for recruitment purposes.

This is my final issue as editor of the PNW Builder Magazine. I have learned so much over the past couple of years, and I very much appreciate the opportunity Governors Steve Emhoff & Lori Bryant gave me when they asked me to re-design the district's official publication. Incoming Lt.Governor Rob Spooner owns a publishing business, and he and his wife and some of their staff will take it over. I’m confident it’s in good hands.

Patrick Ewing

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Kiwanis Sponsors NWBA Varsity Championships in Renton

Come and watch the largest youth wheelchair basketball event in the country

The top 16 teams from across the country are coming to compete to be the champion. 10 College coaches are coming to recruit next year’s players!

Renton High School
400 S 2nd St
Renton, WA 98057
Saturday March 29 through
Monday March 31, 2008
Saturday  8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday  8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Monday  8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

To learn more about Northwest Adaptive Sports visit our website at www.northwestadapativesports.org or call Tami English at 253.297.5389

The NWBA: One Volunteer’s Perspective

When I heard Division 32 was sponsoring the Varsity Championships of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association (NWBA), I offered to help. I had no idea what I was signing up for.

From the moment I stepped into the Renton High School gymnasium, it was clear that it was ability - not disability - that was on display.

These teens (13-18) are truly athletes, determined to win and seemingly fearless as they wheeled up and down the court at top speed. Occasionally a player would tumble out of their chair, but the play wouldn’t stop; the player would clamber back into the chair and rush to get back in the game.

I cheered for a team that didn’t have many supporters. A mother told me about her experiences and warned me never to armwrestle a wheelchair athlete. I also heard how in a few of the players’ lives, when depression or drugs had threatened to consume them, basketball provided a new focus for their lives. In those cases, basketball wasn’t just a sport: it was salvation.

I was nervous about working the scoreboard, but got through that. I was planning to head back to Victoria, but when the evening’s keynote speaker canceled, I agreed to take his place. At the banquet I sat with Miss Wheelchair Washingtons 2006, ’07, and ’08 (see page 9) and learned how each has their own focus that they promote, such as healthy living or access to employment.

My speech focused on “potential” -- the potential others saw in them, how Kiwanis helps people reach their potential, and how they can help others reach their potential.

Those young athletes had a range of disability: some had no legs at all, some had legs that would not propel them, and some were able to walk, with or without crutches. It wasn’t their disabilities that brought them together, though. It was their passion for the game and their drive to make the most of their abilities.

Submitted by Patrick Ewing
When the first-ever National Wheelchair Basketball Association (NWBA) Varsity National Championships were held, Division 32 helped host. The Meridian Kent Kiwanis was a major sponsor and a number of Kiwanis clubs provided sponsorships or volunteers.

Northwest Adaptive Sports, the Seattle Sonics and Division 32 Kiwanis clubs hosted the Championships at Renton High School on March 29-31, 2008.

Eighteen teams of athletes from Seattle, California, Alabama, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Texas, New Jersey and Wisconsin competed to be the champion 13 - 18 year old team among more than 50 teams across the county. The 10 colleges in the country with wheelchair basketball teams scouted for future players.

Special appearances included Nike commercial spokesman Matt Scott, US Paralympics Team athlete Paul Schulte, Hall of Fame paralympian athlete Randy Snow, and Miss Wheelchair Washington (see right).

Northwest Adaptive Sports is a non-profit sports organization for physically challenged youth ages 7-18 years old. Northwest Adaptive Sports is unique in that it is the only sports program for physically disabled athletes in the Pacific Northwest. The athletes travel from all around the Western Washington area, Northern Oregon and Idaho. These athletes are not able to find competitive or recreational programs within their high schools or communities.

The agency organized the Jr. Wheelchair Sonics, which have over 50 Puget Sound area players in Varsity, Jr, Varsity and Prep divisions.

Every Saturday afternoon from September through March, these athletes gather for three hours of practice. This consists of teaching the fundamentals of being a team, wheelchair basketball, and all out scrimmages.

In addition to weekly practices, for the last eight years, in conjunction with Seattle Parks and Recreation and Northwest Adaptive Sports, the Seattle Jr Sonics have sponsored a weekend basketball camp. This camp provides some of the best wheelchair basketball instruction available in North America.

Many of these athletes also compete in other sports sponsored by Northwest Adaptive Sports. These sports include Swimming, Track and Field, Weightlifting and Table Tennis. Qualifying athletes attended the National Junior Disability Championships, which were held this summer in Brunswick, New Jersey.

BEYOND DISABILITY

A “Handi” Message of Hope

The Kiwanis Club of Peninsula-Gig Harbor hosted a pancake breakfast for over 200 guests on May 17. A local church band provided music, and numerous dignitaries were in attendance.

The event was a kick-off for Bob Mortimer and his family, who were setting off on a 3,900 mile bike ride from Gig Harbor to the Statue of Liberty. Bob is an incredibly inspiring motivational speaker who also happens to be a husband, father of three, and triple amputee.

The Gig Harbor Kiwanis were moved to support Bob when he spoke recently at one of their meetings. As he wheeled himself to the front of the room, he casually donned a baseball cap with the word, “HANDI” embroidered on it. As he put the cap on his head, he said simply, “The only ‘HANDICAP’ you have is the one you put on yourself.” This simple reminder that life holds limitless opportunities regardless of our individual circumstances is a message that everyone can benefit from hearing.

The Gig Harbor Kiwanis felt that sponsoring the kick-off breakfast was a perfect use of their Spiritual Aims funds. His message tied in well with the Kiwanis Objects. Bikers for Christ even showed up to help escort Bob across the Tacoma Narrows Bridge. Over $2,000 was raised at this event to help defray the expenses of this four-month journey.

To learn more about his journey, to track his progress, or to learn how you can help, go to www.hcjourney.org or send an e-mail to Bob at bob@hcjourney.org.

Submitted by Kathy Robers

Miss Wheelchair Washington 2008 Meg Paulsen (above) was born with Spina Bifida. She feels her disability is a “gift” and has chosen to lead her life by example. She loves hand-cycling, cross-country skiing, and sailing.

Meg hopes to use her connections to influence employment practices used by companies and promote career opportunities that benefit both employees with disabilities and their employers. It is her hope that someday people with disabilities will be viewed as people first and not be defined by their situations.
"One Day" Projects (cont.)

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On the cool Saturday morning of April 5, 2008, 22 service agencies in the Westside Portland area gathered for a one-day community service fair at the Washington County Fair Complex under the joint sponsorship of the Kiwanis clubs in the area. The seven Westside Portland Kiwanis clubs (Cedar Hills-Beaverton, Forest Grove, Hillsboro, South-
With the leadership of Jerry Hrabal from the Cedar Hills club, each Kiwanis club provided funding and volunteers for Kiwanis Family Health and Safety Day. The Kiwanis Key Clubs from Aloha, Southridge, Sunset and Westview High Schools in Beaverton, and Century and Glencoe High Schools in Hillsboro greeted fair attendees, worked the refreshment concession, and helped with the all-important clean-up. Corporate sponsors from the community were KUIK 1306AM Radio Station, Hillsboro Argus newspaper, Tuality Healthcare, and State Farm Insurance. They gave the event great advertising support and were a significant service presence at the fair.

The Tuality Healthcare booth was the place for health screening with on-the-spot cholesterol and blood pressure checks along with health care information and advice, as well as face-
“One Day” Projects (cont.)

painting for the kids. The State Farm Insurance booth was devoted to distribution of water safety information for children and adults from swimming pools to boating. And the State Farm Bear made the rounds to hug everyone who needed it.

Radio station KUIK 1360AM presented the Safe Assured ID program for children. Thirty parents received free identification mini-CDs of their children. The CD contains the child’s vital statistics, a digitized photo, digitized fingerprints, and a video of the child’s walking gait. Local police and sheriff’s departments have endorsed the program as an identification tool for parents and law enforcement should a child go missing. The American Red Cross set up a full blood donation station in connection with their participation in the event, as well as distributing information about Red Cross disaster services. They had also done some Red Cross advertising that donations could be made at the event. With one donation team on hand, 14 donors gave blood with 11 usable blood units collected. The Key Clubs worked the juice-and-cookies table at the station for donors after their blood drawing was completed.

Submitted by Dale De Vries

On April 5th, several Auburn Kiwanis Club members donated their time and energy to two local organizations helping children as part of the 2nd annual Kiwanis One Day.

One project was a joint effort with the Kiwanis of the Valley Club to paint the Children’s Home Society’s...
Auburn facility. The other project was a work party at Auburn Youth Resources’ Severson House. Severson House is a residential housing facility for young men 13 to 18 operated by Auburn Youth Resources providing around the clock residential care and support to boys who have no other options in their lives. Kiwanians cleaned, raked, planted, and did repairs throughout the house. Kiwanian Ed Stevens donated twelve rose bushes that were planted in flower beds around the house. Pictured at the bottom of page 3 is Kiwanian Jim Blanchard, the Executive Director for Auburn Youth Resources, the umbrella organization for Severson House and the organization that provides for the social and psychological needs of the residents. Joe Alonzo, Program Manager at Severson House, thanked the group for their work and noted that without this work the facility could easily fall into disrepair as funding frequently is not available for this type of work. He also mentioned the welcoming spirit of Kiwanians in working with the residents of the program, and the benefit to them of knowing others care about their situation. Submitted by Keith Stump

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Key Club District Convention: Enthusiasm and Energy...

Key Club District Convention 2008 was held in April in Seattle. It was a time for farewells, a time to celebrate accomplishments, and a time to elect new leaders and plan for a new year.

Dear Key Clubbers,

I cannot believe that District Convention is finally here! It seems like District Convention 2007 just happened, and I was just elected your 2007/08 District Governor. This year has been the best year in my entire life, and each of you has played a big part in making it that way!

Congratulations for the success and hard work you have put into Key Club this year. The world is a better place because of the selfless hours you have given to your home, school, and community. Never doubt that. I believe in nothing more than the power and impact that we have made together.

Continue to make a difference in the world and serve those around you. There is nothing more beautiful than the gift of giving.

It’s District Convention time everyone! Have a blast this weekend and enjoy every moment of it! Attend the amazing forums, cheer and go wild and crazy during the general session, and of course... Have the best time at the dance!

I look forward to seeing everyone, and enjoy yourself while we celebrate “Service in the Stars”!

In caring and service,

Tina Mounlavongsy
...Between Periods of MORE Enthusiasm and Energy!
PACIFIC NORTHWEST KIWANIS FOUNDATION
Providing a Lasting Legacy for Children and Youth in the Pacific Northwest

UPDATE TO MEMBERS

YOUR FOUNDATION SUPPORTS KEY CLUB STUDENTS

Congratulations to all of the 2008 PNW Kiwanis Foundation Scholarship Winners!

Contact Club Secretary Dr. Mike Wilson at MWilsondc@aol.com
HELP THE FOUNDATION SUPPORT MORE YOUNG LEADERS

Pictured opposite are four of the six Foundation scholarship winners announced at the 2008 Key Club District Convention in Seattle WA. Winners of two matching scholarships were announced at the Key Club International Convention. These eight Key Club scholarships are all thanks to the support of Kiwanians like you.

Your donations have pushed the PNW Kiwanis Foundation’s assets to about $600,000 US. This generates annual funding to support youth leadership training, scholarships for high school and university students, awards for young students, and special grants for projects assisting Pacific Northwest youth.

We are asking every club to consider making an Annual Gift of $5 per member. This will help the Foundation to build toward its $1 million goal, allowing it to expand the number and value of scholarships available to youth in our Service Leadership Programs.

The costs for college and university continue to rise. Help us honor our own Service Leadership Program youth for their outstanding commitment to community service and to the organization. Your personal or club contribution will make a difference in a young person’s life, right here in the Pacific Northwest. When you give through the Foundation, your gift is a legacy that will keep on giving.

Where to Find More Information

On the Foundation’s web site you can find:
• Donation forms and grant request forms;
• Information about scholarships;
• Information on donor recognition programs;
• Names of Fellowship recipients; and
• Copies of the Foundation’s brochures and reports.

The web site address: www.pnwkkiwanisfoundation.org

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UPDATE TO MEMBERS
So many children and so many communities benefit from Kiwanis service!

There are many more projects going on than are reported here -- this is just a sample. With more people like you, what a difference we could make in the Pacific Northwest!

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

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

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

The Pacific Northwest District wants to publish information about a service project your club has done. The following guidelines will help get your information published:

CONTENT

CONTACT: Contact name and telephone number.
CLUB: Club, city, state/province, and division number.
EVENT: Make sure to answer: what was done, why it was done, who benefited, when it occurred, how it was accomplished, etc.
ACCURACY: Please double check all dates, locations, etc., and be sure that all names are spelled correctly. We do not have the resources to confirm this type of information.
PHOTOGRAPHS: Photos should be interesting (e.g. no cheque handoffs or people shaking hands). Use as high a resolution as possible. Captions may not always be published, but it is helpful if you can identify subjects.

HOW TO SUBMIT

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that it is also equipped with something to hold onto.

Be sure to dress warmly, and don’t forget to put on a protective helmet. Finally, while privacy is usually your primary concern when using an outhouse, it is important to see where the outhouse is going so keep those curtains open.

Now hold on tight, and enjoy the ride!

If you follow these simple rules, you will have a safe and fun experience, and perhaps even bragging rights.

Photos submitted by Jason Richlin

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**ZONE A**
Alaska, Yukon

**Divisions**
AYN, AYS

**Division AYN**
(Alaska/Yukon North)

On March 16, 2008, Kiwanis members in Fairbanks participated in a grand Alaska tradition: the annual outhouse races!

When you use an outhouse in Alaska, check first to see whether it is mounted on a pair of skis. If it is, make sure

**Division AYS**
(Alaska/Yukon South)

The Zone A Conference was hosted in Palmer AK at the end of April.

There was a charter celebration for the new University of Alaska-Anchorage CKI club (sponsored by University-Anchorage Kiwanis).

There was also a Key Club fashion show featuring recycled materials (see right) in a nod to the Kiwanis recycling depot.

Special guests spoke about topics such as recovering materials from the Challenger disaster and crystal meth problems in the north.
A formal charter celebration night was held in May at which many of the Builders Club members presented on the great work they have already done in just a few short months of operation, including a School Harmony Day celebrating diversity; a Wellness Day focused on healthy choices in life; a sponsored walk for the Stephen Lewis Foundation; a new student welcoming program; and a project where club members write personal thank you letters to school janitors, secretaries and other oft-looked support staff. The Springvalley Builders Club have been busy putting together backpacks to send to children in an orphanage in Cambodia.

Five of the new club's members were also sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Kelowna High Noon to attend the Key Leader Camp in Camp Brotherhood, Washington, earlier in May. They travelled down with their 2 advisors and despite being the youngest group at the camp (they were all only in Grade 8), they threw themselves into the activities and made the most of the opportunity to learn about leadership through service.

Submitted by Judith Brunt

Division 9

For the past 20 years, the Kiwanis Club of Winthrop has provided a casino for graduating seniors at their drug and alcohol free party. The casino includes multiple blackjack tables, a Red Dog table, a 4-5-6 table and a roulette table. Parents provide prizes won by the drawing of tickets students have purchased with chips won at the tables. The club's gambling rules may be a little gentler than Las Vegas rules but the club isn't looking for the house to win but to put negotiable currency in the hands of seniors and their guests.

The tables are crowded with Key Club members and other students and the laughter is constant. When quitting time comes, the seniors have enjoyed a great evening and the Kiwanians have had a marvelous time and maybe someone has avoided a dangerous situation.

Submitted by Roy Reiber

The Kiwanis Club of Osoyoos participated in Kiwanis International's Read Around the World program, which ran from February 1 to March 3. Arrangements were made with a local newspaper to run one reading-related article each week. These articles encouraged families to enjoy reading together and provided ideas for ways of incorporating reading into everyday life with their children.

A booking-reading session was held on February 29th at the local library. Special members of the community were invited to this event to read books to the children. Readers included two RCMP officers, Miss Osoyoos and her two princesses, the morning announcer on the local radio station, the editor of one of the local newspapers and the Kiwanis president. At the event were 24 children ranging in age from 3 to 12. The children were divided into two groups, based on age, and each enjoyed a variety of stories read by the volunteer readers. To conclude this wonderful event, and a month of reading emphasis, each child was presented with a book to take home.

Submitted by Donna Kelso
Members of the Kiwanis Club of Nelson BC designed a poster to honor three Kiwanis members who had served their community through Kiwanis and their country through the armed forces. They wanted to be able to show new members what members before them had done, and to remind us all of their courage and love of family and country.

The original poster (reproduced below) is 24 inches by 18 inches. It honors three members who served with the Army, Air Force, or Navy and who were recognized as Legion of Honor members for serving more than 25 years in Kiwanis.

Kenneth D. Smith (at left in poster) served with the Air Force in World War II. He and his wife Grace came to BC in 1971 and he joined Kiwanis in February 1977. He worked with the cancer program, served as club secretary for seven years, served as club president, was a good fund-raiser, and worked faithfully for the club. He passed away in January 2007.

James L. “Less” Clarkson (at middle in poster) joined the Canadian Armed Forces when he was 23. He served in the Army and is depicted below, sitting on a tank in Holland in 1944. He came home wounded, and joined Kiwanis in April 1974. He served the club faithfully, including serving in a number of offices. He was honoured as Citizen of the Year.

Gordon Arnold Broster (at right in poster) served for 25 years in the Royal Canadian Navy. He and his wife Jean came to Nelson, where he served as Deputy Sheriff. He joined Kiwanis on May 24, 1978 and was a tireless worker. He served as Secretary, President, and twice as Lieutenant Governor.

Submitted by
John and Regena Corbett

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Kiwanis International: Serving the Children of the World, One Child and One Community at a Time
Kiwanis Recognizes Students

In May 2008, the Kiwanis Club of Victoria held its 32nd Annual Student Recognition Day. Seven Secondary Schools were each represented with six students and an Administrator. Victoria School District #61 Board Chair Tom Ferris praised the young people enrolled in the area’s Secondary Schools and particularly those being recognized. Associate Superintendent Mr. Pat Duncan spoke highly of the students and of the Administrators and teachers working with them in Victoria schools. Both Mr. Ferris and Mr. Duncan thanked the Kiwanis Club of Victoria for their continued support for youth.

An Administrator introduced the students from their respective schools and gave a brief statement about the background and accomplishment of each. Following introductions, a student from each school spoke on a topic of choice.

In February 2008, the Kiwanis Club of Victoria applied to the Kiwanis Foundation of Canada (KFC) for a Matching Scholarship on behalf of Nakita Sekhon. At a June 2008 club meeting attended by her parents, Division 17 KFC Ambassador Will Dunlop presented Nakita a cheque for $1,000.

Nakita is a very worthy scholarship recipient. She is a Past Lt. Governor of the Key Club at Claremont Secondary and a Key Club International Trustee and is one of Canada’s “Top 20 Under 20.”

Nakita has founded her own organization called ‘Jamsher Children’s Village’ (JCV), to establish an orphanage for children in India. Nakita is planning to attend nursing school at Camosun College. She believes nursing is a universal career that will serve well in an orphanage.

Submitted by Will Dunlop

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Division 15

The Kiwanis Club of Nanaimo held their second Giant Garage Sale on May 10, 2008. The sale included household furniture, electronics, books, sporting goods, dishes, seasonal ornaments, lamps, games, puzzles, appliances, clothing, shoes, toys, stuffed animals, fabrics, lace, craft supplies and much more. All funds raised were donated to Kiwanis charities including senior and children’s activities.

Submitted by Garnet Hunt

Division 17

The Kiwanis clubs of Division 17 made donations and raised funds for the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at Victoria General Hospital. Customers at Tillicum Mall were invited to hang decorations on a Christmas tree and make donations. The $2,920 raised will be matched by the VGH Foundation and will be used to purchase rocking chairs for parents. The chairs will help plaques honoring the late Basil Boulton who had advocated Kiwanis support for the VGH.

Submitted by Vanna Wells

The Kiwanis Club of Esquimalt started the spring season with Kiwanis One Day where seven members assisted the local lawn bowling club in their annual cleanup. Nine members operated a hotdog stand to promote the new marine sciences centre. Days later, the club participated in a local parade. Eighteen of the club’s 24 members volunteered at the club’s garage sale.

Submitted by Beulah Addicott

SPONSORED BY ESQUIMALT KIWANIS IN MEMORY OF:
Dr. Basil Boulton
Past Lt. Gov. Jim Coffey
Father Bernard Hanley
Past Lt. Gov. Ken Moore
the blankets so much they were cautioned that the blankets were to be given to the children and that Kiwanians didn’t want to visit the local firehall and see them hanging on display. Of particular interest was the Bob the Builder blanket. All 28 blankets have themes appealing to children (as well as heroic adults).

Also with support from the Kiwanis Club of Tsawwassen - Ladner, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Chapter Laureate Gamma Gamma sisters sewed over 60 school bags from left-over materials and filled them with school supplies. The complete packages will be forwarded to African nations where the scribblers, rulers, pencils, crayons, etc. will be valued greatly by teachers and children alike. Beta Sigma Phi will continue this as an ongoing project while funding is available

Submitted by Karel Ley

Division 18

The Kiwanis Club of Bellingham completed another clean up at the Salvation Army Youth Camp on Lummi Island. This was last year’s One Day Project and, as there was still much to be done, members returned April 5. Other clubs participating were Kulshan, Lake Whatcom, and CKLers from the University of Washington and Western Washington University. Several spouses helped, as well as several island citizens. The honey do list completed included building shelves; taking up old carpeting in the boys and girls bunkhouses; painting the kitchen and giving it a thorough cleaning; making trails and paths; installing gutters; cleaning roofs; and shredding many fallen branches. A great lunch was served, and then all returned to work! No naps there.

The “knitting gals” of MSA Golden K (in Abbotsford BC) have been busy making dolls again. This time, about 150 of them were given to Harry Schmidt (Schmidt Family Foundation) to be sent to one of his orphanages in India.

The Abbotsford and Clearbrook Kiwanis Clubs, along with their Key Clubs, shoveled and bagged mushroom compost. They donated all funds raised ($4,600) to the Surgical Implant Generation Network (SIGN).

At the Key Club District Convention in Seattle, Ann Penner (Abbotsford Kiwanis Club) was awarded the Most Outstanding Key Club Advisor Award. Ann was recognized for her tremendous hard work and was singled out from hundreds of Key Club advisors in the PNW District. Ann is a teacher at Yale Secondary and also their Key Club advisor. She devotes many hours each week to the Key Club, which is very active both within the school and the City of Abbotsford.

The City of Chilliwack has a new Kiwanis sign at its main entry announcing the local Kiwanis clubs: the Kiwanis Clubs of Chilliwack, Chilliwack Golden K, and Sardis. It is nicely placed in front of the Rotary sign!

The Chilliwack, Chilliwack Golden K and Sardis clubs were also recent recipients of the Partners in Learning Award given by the Board of Education. The clubs were chosen for the award because of their involvement in programs like Super Reader, 100 Nights of Reading, Read to Me, and Breakfast at McCammon Traditional. The clubs recognize students of the month at Chilliwack’s middle schools and award bursaries to graduating students each year. To date, the Kiwanis Club of Sardis has awarded more than 1,750 prizes to students reaching 100 nights of reading.

Submitted by Elizabeth Bennett
PORT ANGELES

Photo courtesy of the Port Townsend Leader

Gratitude that we have for our military and their children. We are all proud and giving Kiwanians. Submitted by Marcia Jensen

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sen as the Daffodil Princess from Puyallup High School. She carries a 3.945 GPA and hopes to attend Boston University upon graduation. The Puyallup Daffodil Parade would not occur without the efforts of many volunteers from Puyallup, Puyallup Sunrisers, Bonney Lake and Daffodil Valley Kiwanis clubs. A Friday evening spaghetti fundraising dinner sponsored by the Puyallup club provides an opportunity for the Royal Court to perform for local residents. Daffodil memorabilia raffles and sales of the distinctive festival pins also add to the funds needed to support the Royal Court.

Division 30

For 75 years, the Daffodil Festival has signaled the rebirth of spring in the Puyallup Valley. Kiwanians have always supported this event, because it provides an opportunity for young people from local schools to connect with the agrarian history of the valley. The high schools each elect a princess to represent them during the Daffodil Festival. Requirements for princess candidates, in some cases, mirror the objects of Kiwanis. So, it was not surprising when Division 30 Key Club Lt. Governor Jessica Merrell was chosen as the Daffodil Princess from Puyallup High School. She carries a 3.945 GPA and hopes to attend Boston University upon graduation.

Division 32

You could hear the roll of the dice, the shouts of “Bingo”, and the cheers abound- ing as two clubs in Division 32 came together to host an Aktion Club Information and Casino Night for the “special” adults in Kent!

The Kiwanis Club of Kent, and the Kiwanis Club of Kent-AM (the newest Club in Division 32) shared an evening of fun, excitement, prizes and cheers with nearly 100 developmentally disabled adults at the 3rd Annual Studio 315 Casino Night.

With 18 Kiwanis volunteers on hand from both clubs (including Division 32 Lt. Governor Pamela Smith), participants delighted in a variety of games including Bingo, High-Low, The Dice Roll, the Big Wheel, and 7 or 11. Prizes were awarded, including eight grand prizes.

Both Clubs also took the chance to share information about the new Aktion Club being planned for Division 32. The Kiwanis Club of Kent and and the Kiwanis Club of Kent-AM partnered to charter a new Aktion Club – the first Aktion Club in Division 32.

The clubs are excited to be partnering with the City of Kent and local adults with disabilities. With enthusiastic participants like those at Casino Night as its perspective members, this will be a very lively Aktion Club.

Submitted by Michele Campbell
**_ZONE H_**  
Portland and area

**Divisions 42, 44, 62, 64, 66**

**Division 64**

**Cedar Hills:** 32 volunteers (members, friends and relatives) raised $2,743 for the KDCCP by selling Mustang raffle tickets. Service projects included Meals on Wheels, Store to Door, clean up along Beaverton Creek, and the Food Bank. Six members, and the young son of one, attended the June 7th work party at the camp.

**Forest Grove:** The club’s annual trunk sale was held on June 28th. Members served breakfast at the Relay for Life in Forest Grove in July. Their July 15th meeting was a family affair – a potluck dinner at Rogers Park.

**Southwest Hills:** “We need more sponsors!” That was the word from the club, referring to their August 9th motorcycle run. The following weekend was another big one – Multnomah Days, when club members held a pancake breakfast fundraiser.

**Tigard:** The club’s June 16th golf tournament was a success. Pam Pariani reports that “the weather was fabulous and everyone was in good spirits.” Members continue to volunteer at the Good Neighbor Center and at the Tigard Senior Center. Four members attended the camp work party.

**Tualatin:** Kathy Werschkul reports: “We provided dinner for the Fire Fighters at our local station on June 19 as our way of thanking them for their service. Dwayne Scales fixed his wonderful BBQ’d ribs and everyone else brought other fixings. The fire fighters were impressed had a lot of fun.”

Submitted by Carole Satterfield

**Division 66**

**K-Kids**

Young Leaders Helping Others

The longest-running event in Sandy OR is the Fly-in Cruise-in flapjack fundraiser run by **Sandy Kiwanis**. Started in 1957, the event is held at the McKinnon Airfield hangar and offers all-you-can-eat pancakes, eggs and bacon for just $6 ($3 for children under 10).

The project is a major fundraiser. Approximately 3,500 residents participate, raising about $12,000 for the club’s community service fund. These funds support projects such as Christmas baskets for the needy and Kiwanis Camp for children with disabilities.

The “fly-in” part of the name derives from the coming and going of planes at the airfield, which is enjoyed by all.

The “cruise-in” part of the name derives from the car show, which was added in 1987 to celebrate the event’s 30th anniversary. Owners of show-quality cars pay $10 and can win prizes.

After a big breakfast, a stroll to check out all the cars makes for a fine morning.

The **Gladstone-Oak Grove Kiwanis Club** held its Second Annual Happy Rock Golf Tournament on August 22, 2008, to benefit Kiwanis children’s programs.

The event featured a shotgun start and scramble format. The $35 fee for participants and $10 fee for spectators – in addition to donations received – ensured there were prizes for participants as well as a lunch.

In December 2007, the Gladstone-Oak Grove and **South Riverside (Portland) Kiwanis Clubs** jointly chartered their first K-Kids Club at Concord Elementary in Milwaukie OR.

K-Kids is the Kiwanis-sponsored, student-led volunteer program at the elementary school level. There are more than 40 Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Grade students at Concord Elementary that have expressed interest in improving the quality of life and touching the lives of people in their community.

Gladstone-Oak Grove and South Riverside are very proud to co-sponsor this new club and look forward to this exciting partnership with Concord Elementary.

Submitted by Marc Williams
On March 17, the Kiwanis Club of Wacoka of Cashmere held a St. Patrick’s Day Benefit Dinner at the Vale Elementary School cafeteria. The dinner featured Irish stew, corned beef and cabbage, salad, bread, coffee, and lot of prizes. Admission was by donation, although a suggestion of $6 per person or $25 per family was suggested. The goal for the evening was to raise funds to purchase a $7,500 lift for the Johnson family’s van. Colton Johnson, 8, is handicapped and unable to stand by himself. The lift will help him get in and out of the family’s van.

On May 10, the Wacoka club sponsored “The Biggest Small Town Yard Sale” (Cashmere has about 3,000 residents). And from September 3rd to 7th, the club raised money for the community through the Wacoka Burger Booth.

In February 2008, the Richland WA Food Bank was running very low on supplies. The Jefferson School K-Kids (shown above with advisor Susie Oram) jumped into action by putting food collection boxes around the school. They spoke to all the classes about the need and what to donate. This was a difficult request because about 59% of the kids in this school belong to families with earnings below the poverty line and an even higher percentage belong to single parent families. That did not stop them: they collected hundreds pounds of non-perishable food.

The next challenge was how to deliver the goods to the food bank. They decided to take a school bus and make the delivery in person with their school and Kiwanis advisors. After the delivery, they toured the food bank and learned how they could volunteer in the future. They returned to their school with stories to tell and a deep appreciation for the service food banks provide.

For the last two years, the Jefferson K-Kids have also conducted fund raising drives for Pennies for Patients for the Leukemia Lymphoma Society. These funds are for patients who need financial help to fight the cancer.

They distributed “penny” collection containers around the school and made presentations to their classmates on the importance of helping others. With the help of some parents they solicited for funds at a hockey game and some businesses as well as their school. They raised $1033.44 this year compared to $931.71 last year showing again the importance of sharing and that they can make a difference in the lives of others.

Submitted by Norm Olson

This summer, the Kiwanis Round-Up Club of Pendleton OR held a bikers’ tour and “Bikers in the Blues” (with over 75 participants), as well as Meals on Wheels, Kiwanis Picnics (at Kiwanis Park, of course), and a club social. In September, the club celebrated Round-Up Week with a barbecue, a chip booth and a beer stand.

This year’s Bikers in the Blues was the 5th annual event and the third in which all the proceeds raised were donated to the Northwest Burn Foundation. One biker posted a report on his Northwest Harley Blog about meeting two women at the 2008 Oregon State HOG Rally. Linda and Lynette introduced themselves and gave him a “save-the-date” card they were passing around to patrons of Hamley’s Steakhouse in Pendleton. As members of the Pendleton Kiwanis Round-Up Club they were making sure all the bikers knew about the Bikers in the Blues Rally set to take place on July 10-12, 2009.

The biker did some research and learned, “Through ordinary people they are helping develop the future generation and from library book programs to at-risk youth they are involved in the community to make it a better place for all.” Well said, unknown rider!
Division 72

The Kiwanis Club of Corvallis OR is holding its 30th annual Corvallis Fall Festival Run on Sunday, September 28, 2008. The event features a 1 km family walk/run, a 5 km walk/run, and a 10 km run. For more info: www.kiwaniscorvallis.org

Division 76

The Kiwanis Club of Florence OR has had a number of recent projects, including beautifying Anchor Park; sponsoring Concert By the Lake to benefit the Relief Child Care Program; sponsoring a Builders Club and Key Club; providing fundings to equip the Relief Childcare center and to permit the facility to be open one Saturday per month; co-sponsoring free fingerprints and photographs for children; providing funding for the Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program; providing two vocational and two college scholarships for Siuslaw seniors; honoring 2 Siuslaw High School students and their parents each quarter; providing financial support and volunteers to the Boy’s and Girl’s Club; and supporting the construction of Florence Skate Park.

Division 8

There may not be a lot of clubs in Zone M, but it covers a vast territory. Its first Zone Conference was held on Saturday, May 10, in Kamloops BC. Lt.Gov. Sig Kruessel presided; Governor Rich Jensen and Governor-Elect Wendy Falkowski attended.

Notes:
- At the November 2007 Tri-K Conference in Portland, the District Board approved making Division 8 its own zone: Zone M.

Corrections to the PNW Builder Magazine Article Titled: “PNW Kiwanians Turn the Hope of a New Pool Into Reality”

In the Spring 2008 PNW Builder Magazine article titled: “PNW Kiwanians Turn the Hope of a New Pool Into Reality” there were a few errors that were submitted by the Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp that we would like to correct. We apologize to all of our generous contributors, and especially to Jim and Linda Bolt and Marilyn Schultz for our mistake.

The generous donation that allowed the Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp to complete the pool was $100,000 given by Jim and Linda Bolt of ABC Roofing Company. In honor of that donation the Aquatic Center was named “The Jim and Linda Bolt Aquatic Center”. That center contains “The Marilyn Schultz Pool”. Jim is a member of the NE Portland Kiwanis Club. In addition to their $100,000 donation, Jim and Linda have been instrumental in donating and otherwise securing a substantial amount of materials to complete our project.

The many campers, counselors and staff of the Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp want to express their most vocal appreciation to Jim and Linda, Marilyn, the Tracy Family Trust and all of the other generous donors for this wonderful gift.
The Ashland Kiwanis Club now builds wheelchair ramps for people who may not otherwise be able to do so themselves or cannot afford to have someone else build one.

Derek Sherrell, a new Ashland Kiwanis member in 2006, is a very experienced builder, specializing in finish work such as cabinets, flooring and moldings. He volunteered to take on a project to build these wheelchair ramps for local citizens in need.

The Jacksonville Kiwanis Club have built more than 350 wheelchair ramps over a number of years, and they asked the Ashland Kiwanis Club if it would be interested in doing the same for the Ashland and the nearby Talent communities. Of course, the Ashland Kiwanis Club said ‘yes’.

The first project for Ashland Kiwanis was located at the Talent home of Linda Lee. Members of the Ashland and Jacksonville clubs worked together on the project, which was completed in April. All labor was provided free of charge. Required materials for this ramp were purchased by a friend of Linda’s. Normally the local lumber company provides materials at cost, which is most appreciated.

The Kiwanis Club of Ashland provides support to many programs for children and seniors throughout the greater Ashland, Oregon community. For more information about the “wheelchair ramp” project, call (541)488-8065, or visit the club website located at http://ashlandkiwanis.home.att.net

Submitted by Ron Parker

Division 82

The Linkville Kiwanis Club of Klamath Falls OR held their annual community wide Easter Egg hunt on Saturday, March 22, 2008, the day before Easter.

Preparation started when members, families, friends and Key Club members gathered the previous Thursday evening to stuff 6,000 plastic eggs with jelly beans. In the early years real eggs were boiled in the geothermal water at the old creamery. For health reasons this was discontinued several years ago. After all the eggs were stuffed, everyone participated in a potluck dinner and social get-together.

Early Saturday morning, club and Key club members hid the eggs for five separate age groups. Just before the hunt, the Easter Bunny greeted and hug the kids and had his picture taken. At 1 pm the ropes were dropped, and in less than 10 minutes, 6,000 jelly bean filled eggs, plus several “special” eggs disappeared. The special eggs designated that the finder received either a stuffed animal or chocolate bunny. Over 1,200 children attended the event.

The project is funded by a raffle. For several years, Kiwanians Pat and Sherry Bowlby of Main St. Jewelers have donated a diamond pendant necklace as the main prize. Members solicit businesses for other prizes.

A favorite project, the Linkville Kiwanis club has done the hunt for many years, regardless of weather. All 35 members try to participate because they have so much fun.

Submitted by Connie Gastaldi
Division 67

The Kiwanis Club of Ilwaco-Long Beach partnered with two Lions Clubs and helped the City of Long Beach have a successful Perch Derby. Breakfast and lunch were served to 120 people and 85 people fished.

The Kiwanis Club has been loaning out durable hospital equipment for 20 years. The club has between 400 and 500 pieces, from canes to hospital beds. The club’s board has voted to make this equipment available to all of Division 67 at no cost to those in need. Donations are gratefully accepted.

The club has been helping keep local beaches clean. On July 5th the Club helped clean the beach, including removing left-over fireworks.

On July 26, the Ilwaco-Long Beach Kiwanis Club in cooperation with the City of Long Beach operated the hotdog booth at the Sandscation sand sculpture event by giving away 3,400 hot dogs to the public. A good time was had by all.

Submitted by John Epler

Division 68

Where has the summer gone? For that matter where has this year gone? As I write this, there is only five weeks of this Kiwanis year left. West Valley Kiwanis has been pretty busy this summer. We had a big plant sale in the spring. A pancake breakfast on the 4th of July, which turned out very well. It was held in conjunction with the “Old Fashioned 4th” celebration held in Willamina every year.

In August a small group of volunteers helped out at the Harvest Fest at the Yamhill County Museum in McMinnville, Oregon. The following Saturday, a group volunteered to help Habitat of Humanity at the house being built in Willamina. There was a good turn out for that even though it was hot.

We are getting things organized for our Installation in mid September. We will have three new officers this year: President, President Elect and Treasurer. After two years as President, it is time for me to step down for some one new to take the helm.

I attended the PNW Convention in Kennewick, WA. Good convention but was really hot. We survived though.

As this will probably be my last article to The Builder as President of West Valley, I would like to convey my thanks to West Valley Kiwanis Club for allowing me to be your President for the last two years.

Submitted by Twila Hill

Divisions 70

All Division 70 Kiwanis Clubs were invited to participate in Kiwanis Night at the Salem Volcanoes baseball stadium on July 5, 2008. The Volcanoes played the Tri City Dust Devils. For just $19.95, attendees got a ticket to the game and an all-you-can-eat barbecue. Clubs were encouraged to bring prospective members. The event was coordinated by the Capital Kiwanis Club, and was a great evening of baseball and fun with our Kiwanis family members.

Submitted by Loni Barrett

The Kiwanis Club of West Salem added a new member in March: Norma McKenzie. The club is a good club to join, as it has been very active. The club held a Car Seat Clinic in March at the Dallas Fire Station. Several members brought in food for the West Salem Key Club’s Food Drive benefiting Marion/Polk Food Share. Members also brought in books for the club’s Spring Break lunch program and Kiwanis One Day program. The club put labels in a large number of books.

For Kiwanis One Day, the West Salem club and the West Salem Key Club attended the Western Oregon University CKI (Circle K) Club’s installation of officers, including their Lt. Governor. The whole Kiwanis family was there to celebrate. Kiwanis members brought childrens books.

Submitted by Bob Clemens

Members of the Silverton Kiwanis Club’s Key Club are teaching Eugene Field Elementary School students how to play games at recess that promote physical activity. Kids play games like Blob Tag, Ultimate Frisbee, and silly races. Operation Recess promotes active, health living.

Submitted by Jean Wahlster

The Salem Kiwanis Club has sponsored a Salem-Kaiser School District spelling bee (see photo, below) for the past 23 years.

The event this year was held on March 13, 2008 at Crossler Middle School in Salem. The club participates in the judging and awards cash prizes to the winning students.

Prizes are awarded in First through Fifth place categories in Elementary, Middle and High School divisions.

Cash prizes totaling over $300 are donated by the Kiwanis Club.
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from 8 to 70 years old pitched in to help with all sorts of hands on jobs, giving the centre a much needed facelift in a little over three hours. That hard work was followed by a pizza party for local children to officially launch the opening of the safety education centre for the season. More than 75 children enjoyed pizza, juice and cookies and got to try out the pedal cars while learning about road and bike safety.

Submitted by Judith Brunt

The members of the Kiwanis Summit Club gathered to clean up and beautify the Patio area of The Bridges Family and Youth Services building. They pruned existing shrubs/trees, dug up & weeded around the perimeter of the enclosed area, planted a variety of new shrubs/floral plants and swept the concrete area. Management was very pleased as the patio can now be used for personnel/client (parent/children) use.

The Summit Club has & continues to use the Boardroom for its regular weekly meeting free of charge, so it was a pleasure to “give back.”

Submitted by Chris Thatcher

Members of the Salem Kiwanis Club got together to perform a day of service for Family Building Blocks in Salem Oregon on April 5, 2008. Members washed windows both inside and outside on a brisk but dry day in Salem.

Family Building Blocks is a nonprofit child abuse prevention program serving high-risk children, between the ages of 6 weeks and 5 years old, and their families in Marion and Polk counties in Oregon. They have grown from helping 50 children in 1997, their first year of service, to an estimated 700 children in the year 2006. Their mission is to keep children safe and families together.

Shown: Peggy Klein does do windows; Marlene and Don Hallauer clean inside.
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