Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time.
It has been an honor to be able to serve the Pacific Northwest District as Governor-Elect, and I have dedicated myself to serving to the best of my ability. At our District Convention in Medford I hope you will give me your vote of confidence by allowing me to serve as your Governor for the 2009/10 Kiwanis year.

As Governor-Elect, I have served on the Executive and Membership committees, and participated in the chartering of three new Kiwanis clubs. I participated in Governor-Elect training in Indianapolis, International Convention in Nashville, Midwinter Board Conference in Bellingham, and seven of the 11 Zone Conferences held this spring.

I attended CKI and Key Club District Conventions and board meetings this year and once again found this to be a tremendously positive experience. I look forward to continuing to work with our 2009/10 Key Club and CKI leadership teams.

A major focus of the Governor-Elect term is preparing to be Governor. Our PNW district is lucky to have so many people willing to serve our district in a variety of capacities. It has been a privilege to assemble an excellent leadership team of administrators and chairs for our 2009/10 Kiwanis year.

We have tried some new approaches this year. These include:
—Seeking input from clubs in designing the Convention workshop schedule;
—Bringing together a team of recent Lieutenant Governors to provide a new training program which focuses on Lt. Governors’ core responsibilities;
—Providing a training weekend for District Chairs;
—Establishing new chair positions such as Dispute Resolution and Convention Oversight; and
—Establishing new District chair teams, each with a Past Governor to serve as an advisor and mentor.

District Growth and District Service Emphases as well as other initiatives for 2009/10 will be officially announced at our District Convention in Medford.

My focus as Governor would be to work constructively with your District Board, district chairs/administrators, and district office staff to help every club provide meaningful service to their community (both local and global) and help every club provide a rewarding experience for its club members. This is the year to expand Kiwanis in our communities, recognize clubs’ successes, and celebrate the heart of this grassroots organization: the club member.

At the House of Delegates in Medford, please vote for me to serve you as your 2009/10 Pacific Northwest District Governor. Thank you for your consideration, and I hope to see you in Medford.

—Patrick Ewing

FROM THE CANDIDATES

I have been a Kiwanian since 1988 and retired after a career of 35 years in hospital management. As Governor-Elect I will seek to grow and unify the membership of the Pacific Northwest District. My management style is building a leadership team that is positive and seeks feedback from the Kiwanis club members. I am committed and devoted to the goals of our Kiwanis family.

—Frank Morehouse
Candidate for Governor

Dear Fellow Kiwanians,

For those of you who have not met me, I’d like to introduce myself. My name is Oscar. I’m married to Patricia for 37 wonderful years and have two married sons and two grandsons. I was born and educated in the Philippines and came to the United States in 1974.

As a young immigrant, I noticed the obstacles in getting a job due to my accent and physical stature. Fortunately, with determination and self-discipline, I transformed adversity into helpful diversity. I eventually became a successful accountant and real estate broker.
THE following information was made available to the Builder by our international President-Elect Sylvester Neal:

Since the President’s schedule does not permit him/her to attend all district conventions each year, a Board Counselor is assigned to a district by the President-designate as the personal representative of the President and the International Board of Trustees to the district.

By Bylaw provision (Article IX, Section 1) the district is an administrative unit, established, supervised, and controlled by Kiwanis International for the purpose of promoting the best interests of Kiwanis. The Board Counselor is essentially, a liaison between the Kiwanis International Board and the district.

The Board Counselor acts as a facilitator, communicating information from Kiwanis International to the district and from the district to Kiwanis International. When problems arise in a district, the Counselor may be called upon by either Kiwanis International or the district to help resolve the difficulty. In such cases, the Counselor may be asked to present the district’s perspective to Kiwanis International.

It is important for both Board Counselors and district leadership to know and remember that Counselors represent Kiwanis as a whole rather than specific areas of the Kiwanis world. While Board Members should give candid answers if asked for personal opinions, the Board Counselor is primarily charged with transmitting information impartially, unbiased by either personal preferences or the “political” preferences of parties on either side of an issue.

NOTE: The Board Counselor for the Pacific Northwest in 2007-2008 was Sylvester Neal, who was then elected international vice-president. Our current 2008-2009 counselor is Alan Penn, who was just elected international vice-president.

Randolph L. DeLay from the Texas-Oklahoma District will be the PNW counselor for 2009-2010. Who knows what the future holds for him?

In the past four years as a member of our PNW District Leadership Team, I’ve done my best to serve in various positions—three years at the Finance and Fund Raising Committee, two years as a member of the District Board of Trustees and currently Chairman of the Divinity Committee. I believe that my record of service speaks for itself.

There are several goals I would attempt to accomplish as your Governor:

First and foremost, I would like to see unity in the leadership of our PNW District. Other goals include:

—Developing a new strategy for membership growth;
—Improving club leadership training;
—Promoting and maintaining our sponsored organizations and programs;
—Supporting the meaningful input of the Finance and Fund Raising Committee in the district budget;
—Resolving district issues within fair and established procedures.

By combining our energy, resources and knowledge, we can do more and, as a result, see the happiness of individuals and communities touched by Kiwanis.

I hope you join our team for unity and the joy of being a Kiwanian. Vote for Oscar Domingo, Governor-Elect 2009 – 2010.

Thank you,

—Oscar Domingo
Candidate for Governor
NASHVILLE RESULTS
THREE AMENDMENTS PASSED:

- Clubs are allowed to pay insurance from service or admin funds or both.
- Tiered dues levels in certain developing countries are frozen.
- All clubs will pay the dues to International with the same billing date of October 1.

ONE AMENDMENT FAILED:

- International will not eliminate the magazine exemption for a second Kiwanian in the same household.

OFFICERS ELECTED:

- President, Paul Palazzolo
- President-Elect, Sylvester Neal
- Vice-President, Alan Penn
- International Board, Pam Fleming, Jerry Peuler and Stewart Ross
Notes From the Editor

WHEN you think of the process of publishing the PNW Kiwanis Builder, we hope you don’t think in terms of a finely tuned Swiss watch. It’s a lot closer to the proverbial sausage factory. It doesn’t help, of course, that the contributors are volunteers just like the editors and the material arrives in a wide variety of formats of varying quality and requiring different levels of finishing. With volunteers at both ends of the pipeline, there will inevitably be some glitches.

So I would like to start out with an apology to Bill Eagle, the author of the fine article on the Key Leader weekend at the Mount Hood Kiwanis Camp last October. Bill is not only a volunteer but a professional journalist and his work needed no tinkering to make publishable. Through an oversight, he was not credited when the article appeared, and we want to do so now.

We also should apologize to those who submitted items that weren’t used. Enough time had passed since the previous Builder that we had an excess of material, some of which got bumped forward to this issue. However, we should have told those people who made the effort to submit materials what had happened.

On a final note, there have been some Kiwanians who felt that they didn’t need to receive two copies in their double-member households. We did send a few such addresses on to district office for the last issue, but this is something over which the editors have no control. The mailing list comes from Indianapolis and we don’t process it.

We have noted with satisfaction that the delegates in Nashville did not make the doubling up of the monthly Kiwanis Magazine obligatory. Whether the PNW District chooses to follow this lead is up to the district board or the convention delegates, but it’s definitely beyond the reach of your humble editors.

—Rob and Alicia Spooner

“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

New Kiwanis Family Clubs!

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

**BUILDERS**

The Kiwanis Club of The Dalles WA chartered a club at Dalles Middle School with 41 members.

The Kiwanis Club of Auburn WA chartered a club at Olympic Middle School with 18 members. Circle K

**KEY CLUBS**

The Cedar Hills Kiwanis Club of Beaverton OR chartered a club at Beaverton High School with 19 members.

The North Central Kiwanis Club of Seattle WA chartered a club at Nathan Hale High School with 21 members.

The Kiwanis Club of Salem OR and the Cascadia Kiwanis Club co-chartered a club at Oregon Connections Academy with 15 members. Cascadia is PNW’s first Internet Kiwanis Club and Oregon Connections Academy is an Internet based school whose Key Club is PNW’s first Internet Key Club.

**K-KIDS**

The Kiwanis Club of Liberty Lake WA chartered a club at Lincoln Heights Elementary School with 15 members.

Upcoming Events

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Greetings

Welcome to Southern Oregon, especially the many faceted Rogue Valley. From the surrounding mountains, throughout the Valley, the opportunities are endless, including family fun and outdoor adventures, to a variety of arts. Culture and historical venues are awaiting you in the cities and rural communities of the Rogue Valley. Experience the calm and scenic areas of the majestic Rogue River or the excitement of its thrilling rapids and white water! Fishing, boating or rafting, the choice is yours.

Area events include a Golf Tournament on Thursday plus free tours on both Wednesday and Thursday for you and your family to enjoy. Friday evening join us on a Wine Tour of our Applegate Valley plus a mouth-watering Western BBQ.

Medford is the retail hub of Southern Oregon. However, you will be amazed at the shopping opportunities available in the boutiques and specialty shops to the malls, from Grants Pass to Ashland and all points in between.

Take advantage of the diverse selection of break-out sessions being offered in the new downtown campus of Rogue Community college and Southern Oregon University. You will not want to miss the forums in the beautiful Ginger Rogers Craterian Theater featuring Rob Parker, CEO of Kiwanis International. Next, a panel of our distinguished Kiwanians will be led by Governor-elect Patrick Ewing, speaking on “Making 2009-2010 a Banner Year.”

Watch for a few “Twists” from tradition, designed to enhance your Kiwanis experience. Visit the Exhibit Areas, check out what Projects other Clubs are doing, and participate in exchanging ideas and successes.

Meet new friends and the opportunity to win one of the special prizes being offered by joining in the “Passport Validation”. Plus check out the great selection of gift baskets that are being offered.

Your Kiwanis Convention experience will be filled with opportunities for fellowship, education, personal growth, networking and that ever obvious spirit of Kiwanians having fun while doing great things for our Children and Communities.

The members of the Kiwanis Clubs of Division 82 are honored to welcome you to Southern Oregon and to host this 92nd Annual PNW Convention.

We are looking forward to you spending time with us, enjoying our beautiful Valley and a great Convention!

Host Committee Co-chairs
Claudell King, Lt. Governor Division 82    Jim Underhill
Dear Members and Guests,

On behalf of the City of Medford, it is my pleasure to formally welcome the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis to Medford. We hope you enjoy your stay and we invite you to take part in some of the activities in the area.

From historic Jacksonville to the wonders of Crater Lake to local museums and wineries, there are cultural and scenic treasures awaiting you. For local entertainment we have the Craterian Ginger Rogers Theatre in Medford and Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland. For outdoor activities, our valley is superior! You can hike, swim, bike, raft, fish – just about anything.

If you are interested in a day trip, we offer Harry & David Plant Tours, historic Jacksonville, and Crater Lake, just to name a few. Visit www.visitmedford.org for other great links and tour information.

Have a wonderful convention and the best of luck with your endeavors!

Sincerely,
Gary H. Wheeler
Mayor, City of Medford
Friday, August 14th 3:00pm - 9:00pm

Departing from the Red Lion in air-conditioned comfort, this guided tour will provide you with area information on the Valley and local wineries. Our first stop will be at Valley View Winery outside of historic Jacksonville. Established in the 1850’s, Valley View produces a variety of wines to please every palate.

Our second stop will be at the beautiful Schmidt Family Vineyards. The fertile vineyards, large picturesque pond, and herb and flower garden make the perfect backdrop to enjoy their outstanding wines.

Our dinner stop will be at the Applegate Valley Ranch where you will enjoy live entertainment. Cartwright’s BBQ chicken and ribs along with their homemade salads are known as the best in the Valley. Established in 1972, the internationally recognized wines of Troon Vineyard will be available for purchase during the dinner.

Wine Tour & BBQ $48.00 per person.
BBQ only $25.00 (your own transportation)

Registration (Please print clearly)

First Name ___________________________________________ Last Name ___________________________________________ Telephone # ___________________________________________

Email Address ____________________________

Club ___________________________________________ Division # ___________________________________________

Quantity ___________________________ x $48.00 = $____________________ includes transportation, tasting fee & BBQ

Quantity ___________________________ x $25.00 = $____________________ BBQ Only! Providing your own transportation

PAYMENT INSERT

Fees cannot be split between check and charge. Please complete the following section.

☐ Check # __________________ enclosed.

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Signature ___________________________________________

Please mail completed form and payment to:

2009 PNW Convention
PO Box 1
Grants Pass, OR 97528
or: Email: claudellking@charter.net
Telephone: 541-474-2121

Signature ___________________________________________
2009 Pacific Northwest Kiwanis District Convention Seminar Schedule
Friday, August 14, 2009

ALL FRIDAY WORKSHOPS TO BE HELD IN THE RCC-SOU HIGHER EDUCATION CENTER, LOCATED AT 101 S. BARTLETT STREET

FLOOR 1: MEMBERSHIP
8:30 AM Block A
Pres. Hall Room 132
O&A with Kiwanis International CEO Rob Parker

9:10 AM Break

9:20 AM Block B
Mult. Purp. Rm 127/129
2009/09 District Board Meeting (starts 9:00 AM)

10:00 AM Break

10:10 AM Block C
Comp. Lab Room 124
Finding Online Resources
Following by 2009/10 District Board Meeting

10:50 AM Break

11:00 AM Block D
Class Room 225
Finding Online Resources
Rebuilding Your Club by Making Yours THE Club to Join

11:40 AM Break

12:00 PM Kick-off Luncheon - Red Lion Banquet Hall (Friday 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.)

FLOOR 2: COMMUNITY SERVICE

9:10 AM Block A
Multi-Purp. Rm 127/129
Finding Online Resources
Sign: Healing Fractures

9:55 AM Break

10:10 AM Block B
Class Room 226
Finding Online Resources
Service Beyond North America

10:50 AM Break

11:00 AM Block C
Class Room 227
Finding Online Resources
Service Fair 2010

11:40 AM Break

12:00 PM Kick-off Luncheon - Red Lion Banquet Hall (Friday 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.)

FLOOR 3: LEADERSHIP

9:20 AM Block A
Comp. Lab Room 124
Online Club Reports
K-Aktion Club

9:55 AM Break

10:10 AM Block B
Class Room 320
Online Club Reports
K-Aktion Club

10:50 AM Break

11:00 AM Block C
Class Room 321
Online Club Reports
K-Aktion Club

11:40 AM Break

12:00 PM Kick-off Luncheon - Red Lion Banquet Hall (Friday 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.)

FLOOR 1: MEMBERSHIP

2:15 PM Block E
Pres. Hall Room 132
2009/10 Growth Emphasis: Recruiting the Next Generation

2:55 PM Break

3:05 PM Block F
Multi-Purp. Rm 127/129
The Ultimate Service Project: Building a New Kiwanis Club

3:45 PM Break

4:00 PM End of Sessions; Wine Tour/BBQ Starts at 4 p.m.

FLOOR 2: COMMUNITY SERVICE

2:15 PM Block E
Multi-Purp. Rm 127/129
2009/10 Governor's Project

2:55 PM Break

3:05 PM Block F
Multi-Purp. Rm 127/129
2009/10 Governor's Project

3:45 PM Break

4:00 PM End of Sessions; Wine Tour/BBQ Starts at 4 p.m.

FLOOR 3: LEADERSHIP

2:15 PM Block E
Multi-Purp. Rm 127/129
Roundtable Discussion: What Are Your Club's Best Fundraisers?

2:55 PM Break

3:05 PM Block F
Multi-Purp. Rm 127/129
Roundtable Discussion: What Are Your Club's Best Fundraisers?

3:45 PM Break

4:00 PM End of Sessions; Wine Tour/BBQ Starts at 4 p.m.

Thursday, August 13, 2009
CLE Make-Up Session

Multi-Purp. Room 127/129
101 S. Bartlett Street

8:30 AM Club Leadership Education Part 1

9:10 AM Break

10:10 AM Club Leadership Education Part 2

11:30 AM Lunch (not provided)

12:30 PM Club Leadership Education Part 3

1:40 PM Break

2:20 PM Club Leadership Education Part 4

Saturday, August 15, 2009
Leadership Megaforum

Ginger Rogers Criterian Theatre
23 S. Central Ave

2:00 PM End of Kiwanis Family Luncheon at Red Lion Banquet Hall

2:30 PM Making 2009/10 a Easier Year

3:30 PM Kiwanis Family Luncheon

3:45 PM Leadership Megaforum

5:00 PM End of Megaforum; Governor's Banquet pre-dinner social starts at 6 p.m.

Thank You for Your Feedback
The seminars offered at District Convention are intended to help you and your club be more successful in the 2009/10 Kiwanis year. What does "successful" mean? It means that your club has positive and motivated members, has a growing membership, has quality meetings and projects, provides meaningful service to the community, and has effective leaders.

A proposed schedule was sent out in February for your feedback; my thanks to all those who took the time to provide the feedback that helped shape this workshop schedule.

-- Governor-Elect Patrick Ewing
GOLF TOURNAMENT
Thursday, August 13, 2009

9 am Shotgun Start

4 Person Scramble

STONERIDGE GOLF CLUB
500 EAST ANTELOPE RD
EAGLE POINT, OR

Golf Digest 4 Star Rating -- #1 Course in Oregon with under $50.00 green fees

The course....

Begin your 2009 convention experience with an exciting and challenging round of golf. Unlike other golf courses, Stoneridge was adapted to the lay of the land. The result is a course with several elevation changes, original trees around and within the field of play and many ponds and irrigation canals. Many feel this is the prettiest golf course in the Rogue Valley.

The tournament....

Will feature a four person scramble with prizes awarded to the first and second place teams. In addition, there will be closest to the pin on two par 3 holes, closest to the line on a driving hole and a long drive prize and a surprise prize. Mulligans will be available for purchase.

The details....

The entry fee of $65.00 includes:

- 18 holes of golf
- Cart
- Range balls
- Box lunch
KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL PURSUING SECOND WORLDWIDE SERVICE PROJECT

NASHVILLE, TENN. (JUNE 27, 2009) – Kiwanis International, in 1994, made a pledge to help protect children from the scourges of Iodine Deficiency Disorders in its first Worldwide Service Project. Now, with the majority of the world’s children protected against IDD, Kiwanis is inviting organizations, institutions and individuals to propose a project to become the global service organization’s second worldwide service initiative.

“We live today in a world of need,” said Kiwanis International President Don Canaday, of Fishers, Ind. “People suffer debilitating and deadly diseases that need treatment or cure. Children live in poverty and go hungry, absent access to education, help and hope.

“Today more than ever Kiwanis is needed to help ensure that families and children have food, clean water, a safe and secure shelter,” said Canady.

Solutions, Canaday added, will require many hands, many nations, many years, but small differences can set in motion a cascade of significant change.

“One hand outstretched becomes two becomes four, becomes eight. Borders, boundaries and cultures are crossed and change becomes a cause, a commitment and, eventually, a cure,” said Canaday.

In 1994, Kiwanis committed to help protect children against IDD, the leading preventable cause of lifelong mental and physical disabilities. Today, the organization, with its 8,000 clubs in 70 nations and geographic areas, is taking the next step in its journey to change the world for children and communities—Kiwanis is asking its members and others to propose its next Worldwide Service Project.

“Kiwanis has achieved its goal to virtually eradicate Iodine Deficiency Disorders,” said Rob Parker, CEO of Kiwanis International. “Today, our partner in that effort, UNICEF (United Nations Children’s Fund) estimates the number of households consuming iodized salt has jumped from 20 percent in 1990 to more than 70 percent today.

“There remain a few pockets of need and we will remain vigilant to keep moving that needle upward, but it’s time now to begin to identify the next Worldwide Service Project where the helping hands of Kiwanis can help improve the life of children and communities,” said Parker.

Kiwanis’ Worldwide Service Project is a directed program that engages all of its youth and adult members to make a positive difference in the world by helping children in need.

Proposals, due by Oct. 1, 2009, are invited from members, organizations, agencies and institutions. Project criteria include:

• Be compelling and relevant
• Involve both a global and a local level of participation and impact
• Include hands-on service and fundraising
• Address a virtually solvable problem or issue
• Support Kiwanis membership growth
• Lead to life-changing experiences

Make recommendations via the Kiwanis International Web site at: www.kiwanisone.org/wsp. Please provide the following in your proposal:

• Describe your project and how it matches the criteria (500 words or less)
• How does the project align with Kiwanis’ mission? (200 words or less)
• How can youth participate in the project? (200 words or less)
• What percentage of the project involves hands-on service? (100 words or less)
• What percentage of the project involves fundraising? (100 words or less)

Kiwanis will accept nominations until Oct. 1, 2009, and will announce its second Worldwide Service Project in June 2010 at the organization’s 95th annual convention in Las Vegas.

ABOUT KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

Founded in 1915, Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a time. Kiwanis International and its service leadership programs for young people, including Circle K, Key Club, Key Leader, Builders Club, K-Kids, Kiwanis Junior and Aktion Club dedicate more than 19 million volunteer hours and invest US$100 million to strengthen communities and serve children annually. The Kiwanis International family comprises 600,000 adult and youth members in 70 countries and geographic areas. For more information about Kiwanis International, please visit www.kiwanis.org.

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Manager, Public Relations
Kiwanis International

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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**

EMAILS ONLY PLEASE. We prefer that written submissions be included in the text of an email. Submissions can also be sent as email attachments or on disk (3.5” floppy or CD-ROM). Flash drives are accepted, but keep in mind that disks or drives may not be returned.

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

PHOTOGRAPHS: Do not include photos within text documents; send as separate attachments in the highest resolution TIFF or JPEG file possible.

WHERE TO SEND: magazine@pnwkiwanis.org
Columbia Division of Circle K Scores Big at CKI District Convention

- The Lewis-Clark State College club brought home 8 awards and 2 patches.
- Outstanding Scrapbook Award—Historian Christen Best
- Club Convention Spirit Award
- Service Fair Display Award
- Outstanding Committee Chair Award for Teen Power—CKI LCSC Christen Best
- Outstanding Volunteer Scholar Award—Jeanette Montagu
- Outstanding Club T-Shirt Award—CKI LCSC T-shirt was designed by Guye Blood and Christen Best
- Outstanding Club Faculty Advisor Award—Victor White of CKI LCSC
- Attendance patch went to Karsen, Kelli, Carrie, Tori, Christen, Guye, Angela, Jody, Bret, and Victor
- Lt. Governor Patch for Carrie Snyder for LTG 2009-2010 Columbia Division of the PNW CKI
- Carrie Snyder received $1000 PNK Foundation Scholarship Award
- 3 out 7 PNK Foundation Scholarship Awards were given to the Columbia Division

YOU WANT TO HELP... We’ll Help You Find a Way.

If you are interested in learning more about community service opportunities.

Please send your name, mailing address, telephone number and email address to membership@kiwanis.org

More information is available at www.kiwanis.org

Kiwanis Club of Kamloops has been involved with the City of Kamloops “Beautify Kamloops” Project, now in its 32nd year. Each year members of the club visit all areas of the city and choose the city block which presents the most attractive street appeal. After the members choose one or two blocks from each area, a further committee then chooses the overall winner. Once the winner is chosen, our club hosts a block party for the winning block, complete with a celebratory cake. In the attached photo.

—Hanneke Button

Photo below: John Farris, president-elect of the Kamloops Kiwanis Club, hangs the street sign indicating the winner of the best street for 2009.
Kiwanis Club was there, along with Lt Gov Van Phillips, several other “red coats” (former Lt Governors), other members of the South Hill Club, K-Kids advisors from Liberty Lake Kiwanis, parents, teachers, staff and 15 students!

They were all there for the Charter Ceremony for the 2nd K-Kids Club in Division 46 and what a celebration it was! Lt Gov Van installed all the officers and then welcomed all the new K-Kids members.

After the Ceremony Capt K thanked ALL who had played important parts in making this wonderful event a reality. He also noted that even though the Charter Ceremony just took place, this active Club has already completed 3 projects, including making coloring books for patients at the two Children’s Hospitals in Spokane. He took the opportunity to tell the parents in attendance a bit about Kiwanis and our

Photo below: Division 46, Captain K and the K-Kids.
Below left: K-Kids charter received by school representative.
focus on youth. He also thanked the parents for their assistance and for simply being there.

The Liberty Lake advisors brought “smiley face” greetings from the K-Kids at Liberty Lake School and offered encouragement for future joint projects.

—Chuck Young

**Division 46**

KIWANIS CLUB
OF DOWNTOWN
SPOKANE GIFT

This year the Kiwanis Club of Downtown Spokane decided to financially support the Lilac Foundation to help with scholarships given to each of the princesses. Club President Jane Ronnfeldt and President-Elect Matt Ries presented a substantial check to an official of the Spokane Lilac Foundation for scholarships for future Lilac Princesses.

The Lilac Court is composed of high school girls representing the many public and private high schools in the Spokane Area. Among their many duties is to promote the “Lilac City”.

We sincerely hope to continue supporting this wonderful activity which promotes Spokane and helps these wonderful young ladies as they head off to college and university.

—Chuck Young

**Division 48**

CHRISTMAS PARTY
FOR WOMEN’S SHELTER

The Kiwanis Club of the Idaho Panhandle in Division 48 hosted a Christmas party for a Women’s Shelter in Coeur d’Alène on December 3. The club first collected the names and ages of 29 children who live with their mothers in the shelter, which caters to women who have had to leave their mates due to spousal abuse or other dangerous situations. This is intended to be a transitional arrangement, but every year, the shelter finds itself full during the Christmas season. The Panhandle club obtained the cooperation of its members who either donated cash, or actually shopped for presents for the children. Club President Sarah McCracken was also able to obtain additional donations from fellow employees at her office, Magnuson McHugh Co., a local accounting firm, when some additional children were unexpectedly added to the mix.

The Key Club at Coeur d’Alene High School also pitched in and spent money and a lot of time making and filling individual stockings for all 29 children, then acted as elves, helping the children make Christmas cards for their mothers. Panhandle members prepared a delicious potluck dinner for all attendees, and the Lake City Senior Center donated space and facilities for the event free of charge. Santa made an appearance, and presented all the children who wanted with their presents. Santa (Panhandle cub member and Division 48 Lt. Governor Kent Setty) was very popular with the younger set, but had to admit that he was brought to tears when a young man suffering some serious physical challenges was brought up on stage in his wheelchair. Brian Wood, a local professional photographer took pictures of families and children with Santa, which he donated to them.

—Kent Setty

**Division 48**

LIBRARY SUMMER READING PROGRAM

About 5 members of the Post Falls Kiwanis Club spent a day registering children ages 4 to 14 for the Post Falls Library Summer Reading program. Each child who registered was given a choice of a book to take home and keep as their own. The children under 5 thought they had hit the jackpot to be able to have their very own book. Each child put a lot of thought into which book they would take home. Many of the books had already been read to them at home by their moms or older siblings.

All books were age appropriate and the older children who already had
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FAMILIES
established reading levels knew which books would help them in school next year. All together, the club gave out close to 200 - 300 books.

—Louise Gillespie

**Division 56**

**DIVISION 56 CLUBS ARE ACTIVE**

**The Moscow club** organized the Kiwanis Family Team for Relay for Life, which they combined with Kiwanis One Day on April 4th for a great community outreach. Several hundred dollars were raised.

**Division 56 Clubs**

**Vancouver Island**

**Division 15, 17**

**NZONE D**

**Division 15**

**NEW KIWANIS VILLA IN NANAIMO**

Progress on Nanaimo’s newest affordable living seniors’ residence, the Kiwanis Villa (pictured above), is on schedule with occupancy slated for September 1st, 2009. The $5.7 million facility includes 31 suites, of which 28 are single bedroom, and 3 are two-bedroom. It will arguably be the most beautiful, affordable supportive housing project in BC.

The project had assistance from BC Housing, and the City of Nanaimo and the Regional District of Nanaimo both waived a portion of their respective development cost charges.

The Kiwanis Villa is the final phase of the six-acre Kiwanis Village site, adjacent to Nanaimo Regional General Hospital. The Village, located in the 1200 block of Nelson Street, presently offers a 30-unit affordable living building, two 45-unit Assisted Living facilities and a 75-bed complex care facility. The new 31-suite Kiwanis Villa will offer affordable supportive living and completes the campus of care, where seniors can age in place as their care needs change.

—Garnet Hunt

Photo Right: Division 76’s, Wave Young, of the Coos Bay Kiwanis Club, barbeques salmon for their annual salmon barbeque.
Division 20 ANACORTES EYE-Glasses will

Anacortes Noon Kiwanis Club member Dr. Jay Huddleston headed to yet another disadvantaged part of the world in January, providing free eye examinations and eyeglasses to children and adults for whom optical care is beyond financial reach. Jay, along with his wife Kitty, traveled to Nicaragua as part of a medical team of doctors and associates. During the trip, close to 10,000 pairs of used eyeglasses were dispensed, some of which have been donated at the Anacortes Kiwanis Thrift Shop.

Since 1984, Jay and Kitty have traveled periodically to many countries including Honduras and Mexico serving the same mission. Anacortes residents are encouraged to bring used eyeglasses to the Kiwanis Thrift Shop for reuse by others who cannot afford the gift of clear sight.

—John Giboney

Photos right: Division 19 Kiwanians and Key Clubbers participate in Kiwanis One Day.
including painting, landscaping, grooming trails and carpentry projects. Celebrating its 20th anniversary in 2009, this residential summer camp provides programs for children and adults with medical and developmental disabilities.

Division 19 Kiwanis Clubs and the Gig Harbor Kiwanis Club, which joined the Board of Directors in 2008, are the driving force behind the camp. Individual members logged over 2500 volunteer hours in 2008 to make camp a reality and provide most of the financial support. Additionally, the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation and Kiwanis Clubs from Poulsbo, Silverdale, Anacortes, Everett, So. Whidbey, So. Kitsap and Kirkland provided financial support in 2008.

The camp opens its tent flaps each summer to over 80 children from throughout the Pacific Northwest, offering a wide variety of on and off-site recreational activities. One session is reserved for non-verbal children who communicate using assisted technology or ACC (Augmentative Alternative Communication) devices. Internships are available for college students that allow them to earn a wage and college credits while in the camp’s employ. A four Phase Capital CAMPaign is underway that includes plans for a bathroom/shower facility, four bunkhouses, a pavilion and therapeutic riding center. For more information on camp programs please contact Sharron Sherfick at nwkc@earthlink.net or 360-732-7222.

—Sharron Sherfick

### Division 38

**KEY CLUBBERS IN RELAY FOR LIFE**

**OHS (Olympia High School)**

Key club members Marissa Jaksich, Stephanie Rager, Lauren Gauksheim and Allison Eggert at the American Cancer Society Relay for Life on June 28, 2009. This 24 hour event at Black Hills High School in Tumwater, raised money for cancer research. Members of the Olympia Kiwanis Club served as chaperones, including DeWayne Granacki, Leighton Johnson, Jan Britt, and Bob Van Schoorl. These young folks know how to make a difference!

### Division 38

**OLYMPIA CLUBS ON KIWANIS ONE DAY**

Kiwanis One Day, on April 4, 2009, was group activity as over 80 people from the Olympia Kiwanis Club, Waterfront Kiwanis Club, North Thurston Kiwanis Club, Olympia High School Key Club, GRUB (Garden Raised Bounty), St. Martin’s University, Green Thumbs Gardening (from the Evergreen State College), Thurston County Food Bank, H20, and Campus Ministry all joined together at two garden sites.

The Olympia Kiwanis Club Community Garden on 11th avenue in NW Olympia, and a satellite site at Vista Village off of Carpenter Road, were rotatilled, cleaned, fertilized, and planted. Potatoes were planted on this day, while the soil was prepared for upcoming plantings. Bean pole frames were also constructed. The garden provides 70% of all fresh vegetables for the Thurston County Food Bank - last year totalling over 13,000 pounds of vegetables.

In addition, the Fire Wood Project that delivers free, aged firewood to keep the elderly and needy warm each winter had a crew with two mechanized wood splitters to continue the collecting, splitting, and aging of firewood.

Members from Waterfront Kiwanis brough their grills and fed everyone a great lunch of hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and chips.

Many thanks to all our Kiwanians and friend who are making a difference for our community!

—Jan Britt

Photos above: Division 38 Key Clubbers in Relay for Life...

Top right: Hensley, Carstensen and Deutsch of Division 38, discuss what to do next.

Second right: Olympia clubs planting potatoes.

Third right: Splitting wood is all in a days work on Kiwanis One Day.

Bottom right: Lots of kindling ready for winter.
On May 29th the Ballard Kiwanis, along with the Ballard High School Foundation and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Peterson, donated four defibrillators to Ballard High School and an additional unit to the Ballard Boys and Girls Club. This is the beginning of our club’s new Operation Lifesaver, providing defibs to help in the event of a cardiac emergency. These potentially life-saving machines are manufactured by Phillips and can be operated by almost anyone. Sensors within the unit will create voice prompts telling the operator what to do and how to proceed. The machines will even tell the operator if defibrillation is not necessary.

The club hopes to identify additional educational institutions and child-centric clubs in our area to provide more of these necessary life-saving machines.

—Andrew Goodstein

Division 28
BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB BREAKFAST

The Redmond/Sammamish Boy and Girls Club Breakfast was aided by Sammamish Kiwanis President Nicky Beedle, who organized a table sponsored by Division 28. It was a success and the Division was represented by several clubs and many dollars were raised by the Division.

Photo above: Ballard High Principal Phil Brockman receives the four defibrillators from Kiwanis Club President Dr. Stanley Coe and Ballard High School Foundation Chairman Donald Simpson (also a Ballard Kiwanian).
Bill Petter of the Kirkland Kiwanis Club did his annual March of Dimes walk. Bill raised $3500 from Division 28 clubs, $2500 from Kirkland Kiwanis and matched with $6000 of his own for a total of $12000, with the rest of the matching funds, $30,000 will go to the March of Dimes. This is the most by any Kiwanian, anywhere, to the March of Dimes.

Northshore Kiwanis Club and their two partners in this, gave out 75 scholarships in the $1800-$2000 range.

Snoqualmie Valley co-sponsored a very successful Family Health Fair, made possible by a grant from the State. Mount Si High School provided babysitting for families and raised funds for Relay for Life for their part in this.

—Harald Erland

**Division 28**

**ISSAQUAH CLUB CELEBRATES 80 YEARS**

A longtime Issaquah resident just turned 80, but retirement, golf courses and Florida aren’t anywhere in its future. Instead, the Kiwanis Club of Issaquah will keep pushing forward with its strong history of service and supporting the community.

Although the official date of the anniversary is not until Aug. 15, the club celebrated its 80th anniversary on April 25 with a community auction at the Hilton Garden Inn to raise money for the local groups and organizations it supports.

“It was just a lot of fun,” said club president Judy Rogers. “Attendance was great, people had a good time, and the auction was really successful.”

The auction, attended by 126 people, boasted everything from small trinkets to cruises to an adult-sized tricycle. All items were donated by local groups or community members.

There were 212 items to bid on in total, and some of the most popular sparked a bidding war between attendees, Rogers said — Mariner’s memorabilia, the tricycle and a yard art turtle made out of an old army helmet were some of the most sought-after prizes. In total, the auction raised about $55,000 for donations.

The Issaquah chapter of the national service organization was founded in 1929, and began putting together programs for the poor just as the country entered the Great Depression.

And while the Kiwanis Club reaches out to everyone in the community, the main focus is children, Rogers said. In that vein, an early food bank, or “bread basket program,” was founded, along with hot lunch programs at local schools, said club historian Dan Anderson.

The club also put together a program that provided dental or medical care to poor school children.

In 1934, Kiwanis hit another landmark when it admitted its first woman — ahead of the national organization, which “didn’t know about that,” Anderson said.

The group currently has about 85 members, who meet every Wednesday at Gibson Hall. They’re always looking for “new blood,” Anderson said, and welcome guests to their meetings and try to draw people in from every age range.

“Every community needs an organization that is interested in making their neighborhood a better place,” Rogers said. “We do it in a social, fun setting and get to help people at the same time. It’s just great.”

A longer version of this appeared in the Issaquah Reporter.

—Issaquah Reporter

**Division 30**

**A PLAYHOUSE IS RAFFLED**

The Puyallup Sunrisers Kiwanis Club has come up with a great way to raise funds. For the past three years, they have built a different style playhouse and raffled it off within their community.

The Puyallup Sunrisers Kiwanis Club in Puyallup has built three different style playhouses and raffled them within their community.

Photos above: The Puyallup Sunrisers Kiwanis Club have built three different style playhouses and raffled them within their community.
the opening of school and a new pair of shoes for the Army’s “Shoes for Kids” program. Many kids need a magnet. They become the key to success is having capable members with woodworking skills. The Puyallup Sunriser’s project is headed by Ron Pearson, a retired cabinet manufacturer with an eye for design and a workshop large enough to build the playhouse inside. Plans have not been available, so Ron’s ability to look at a picture and create the plan has been very valuable. Eye catching designs and colors play a big part in attracting ticket buyers.

Each playhouse design has been 10’ X 6’6” ... just the right size to fit on a car trailer. This enables club members to move it to different community celebrations and events throughout the summer.

In addition to the woodworking-skilled members who build the playhouse, other club members sell tickets while the unit is on display where large numbers of people congregate during the summer. Since many tickets are sold to adults who do not plan to use it as a playhouse, each unit includes an additional door that is large enough for adults and wide enough to accommodate yard equipment. Each unit also has a loft which draws kids like a magnet. They become the ones that convince their parents or grandparents to purchase tickets.

Each year the Sunriser’s Kiwanis has budgeted $2,500 to the Salvation Army’s “Shoes for Kids” program. Many kids need a new pair of shoes for the opening of school and many parents just don’t have funds to buy them.

For further information contact Ron Pearson: rondeane@comcast.net

2008 Raffle Winner Edna Rickman and her granddaughter in the picture pose with the Sunriser’s delivery crew (left to right) Ron Pearson, Lee Pendergrass, George Bauman, Dan Drake, Arnie Olson and John Hedger.

—Charlie Nordick

Division 32
SENDING CHRISTMAS CHEER TO THE TROOPS

The Meridian-Kent Kiwanis (led by Rachelle & Tami) has taken aim to help the troops fighting around the world. On December 3rd at the Division 32 Christmas party, members from around the Division, came together and filled holiday stockings for a platoon of 25 soldiers. The 43 pound box full of stockings, games, and magazines was sent off to the troops at the Arab Emirates to their platoon sergeant. A few weeks ago a reply letter came back from the platoon:

—Craig Koester

Division 32
CHILDREN’S CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON 2008

Thirteen elementary schools, 65 children, 60 volunteers, 25 faculty, Renton School Board President, Superintendent of Renton School District, Ronald McDonald, and special guest Santa Claus all made for a great day of Kiwanis Service.

The Kiwanis Clubs of Renton and Greater Renton were joined by the Soroptimist Club of Renton to provide very needy children a Christmas Wish. We received their wish list and each member of our clubs went shopping, purchasing that special gift that these children would never have received. We wrapped them, gave them to Santa, and then the fun began. We picked up the students at their schools at 11:30, arrived at the United Methodist Church of Renton, enjoyed carols, Ronald McDonald, and lunch. When we started singing Jingle Bells we heard Santa Bell’s and a big Ho Ho Ho, and who arrived but Santa Claus! The children were so excited and couldn’t believe their eyes when each and every one of them received a gift from Santa, not any gift, but one especially for them.

One little boy about 9 years old went up to Dr. Mary Alice Heuschel, Superintendent of RSD, and was so excited because he received a present that for the first time was “brand new, and still in the package.” He told her he had only received used toys before. I think this sums up why we do what we do, and is the reason we always look forward to Christmas.

—Roxanne Hanson

Dear Steve,

I found this email address on the inside of one of the cards. I hope you will relay the following to all those that had a part in sending this wonderful package. I have yet, in my 5 years in the army, to receive a package that weighted 50+ LBS. My body armor isn’t even that heavy. I have placed the box in our command post and after 1 hour I don’t think it will last though the day. Everyone that comes in is taking one and the games are a big hit. The games are staying in the CP for everyone to enjoy. This is our second Christmas in a row away from our families. For some of our younger soldiers, this is their second Christmas without their families. Our old guys have become used to this kind of thing over the years. The packages from the states really help all of us by brightening our day and reminding us that people really understand and appreciate what sacrifices we are making. The gifts could not have been more complete and appreciated by our soldiers and myself. Please accept our warmest wishes for you and yours this holiday season.

Thanks again,
Sgt Ronald Rice
One of his favorite volunteer activities is helping the Day Breakers Kiwanis, where he gets to do what he likes best — work with kids. This includes blowing up balloons for the thousands of kids at the annual Children’s Fair, supervising Kids Night Out at the local swimming pool in the summer and fundraising throughout the year.

Division 62
BIKE RIDE ACROSS AMERICA FOR MT HOOD KIWANIS CAMP

On June 27, Michael Henry, a local Portland bike commuter, began riding his bicycle from Oregon to Virginia to raise money and awareness about Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp, a camp for children and adults with disabilities. A kick-off breakfast at the Pig N’ Pancake in Seaside was followed by a send off at the Seaside turnaround. In attendance were Michael’s friends, family, representatives from the Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp Board of Directors and members of the Astoria/Warrenton Kiwanis Club. In honor of Michael’s ride, the Astoria/Warrenton Kiwanis Club generously donated $250 to Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp towards his fundraising goal of $1000. Throughout his journey, Michael will be meeting with Kiwanis Clubs across the country.

For the past two summers, Michael Henry has worked for the Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp and it has impacted him so greatly that he was moved to do something huge to help the camp.

Because of a unique 1:1 camper/counselor ratio provided by a partnership with Portland State University, the camp is able to provide a complete outdoor program for persons with more challenging levels of disability who may not be currently served by other camps. It serves persons with various abili-

Photos above: Michael Henry is riding his bicycle from Oregon to Virginia to raise money and awareness about Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp, a camp for children and adults with disabilities.
ties (cognitive, physical, emotional, autism) who range in age from nine to adulthood.

Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp is best known for the impact it has on the campers. It is a place where campers with disabilities are able to go for a week and be free, feel accepted and focus on their abilities. All activities are adapted to all abilities. Campers who use wheelchairs can canoe, climb rock walls and ride horses made possible by accommodations, adaptive equipment and specialized staff.

However, the impact this camp has on the Portland State University students that work there for credit every summer is often over looked.

Michael Henry began as a counselor at Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp earning credit for his Senior Capstone Program at PSU. His experience there changed his direction in life entirely. “My first summer at camp had a profound impact on me. I had never worked with people with disabilities, nor considered Special Education in my future,” said Michael. “This experience has been a critical part of my education, something that I couldn’t get from a textbook. It taught me about community, leadership, communication, and empathy.” He returned as a staff member the following summer. After he graduated from school, he found himself working as a teacher’s aide in Special Education.

This camp is important to Oregon as well. “The communities are reaping the benefits of this program. Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp is impacting young people by allowing them to become aware of people with disabilities, and it’s putting mindful, young people back into the community. These students are the future workforce of this state,” says Michael.

This major bike ride is combining Michael’s two great passions. “I started riding my bike when I moved to Portland around three years ago. I was drawn to the way so many Portlanders function independent of their vehicles and soon began doing so myself,” says Michael. “Aside from improved personal health, I feel more connected to my city and have a deeper appreciation for its geography. I also have the satisfaction of lessening my dependence on oil.”

Michael will be towing a single wheel trailer behind his bike with a tent, sleeping, bag, food, and other necessary camping gear. He’ll also be keeping a blog along the way, with stories, pictures, and a map posting his daily progress here: www.mikeacrossamerica.wordpress.com. Donations can be made through that site to Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp as well at www.mhkc.org under “Support the Camp.”

Michael plans to arrive in Yorktown, VA the first week of September.

—Terri Taylor

Division 64
HENRY HAGG LAKE EVENT

This past September, the Forest Grove and Hillsboro Clubs teamed up to provide food and refreshments for some 200 plus participants at Henry Hagg Lake near Forest Grove following a “Catch a Special Thrill” (C.A.S.T.) event there.

This event offers children with disabilities and terminal illnesses an opportunity to enjoy a day of fishing at the lake. “The children invited ranged in age from 4 to 16 years old and for many, this was their first fishing experience”, according to Thim Baker, member of the Hillsboro Club and PLG. The event was coordinated with the Bass Anglers Sportsman society with the volunteers from the Oregon Bass Club providing fishing boats and expertise to assist novice anglers.

—Jerry Hrabal
Division 52
CASHMERE
KIWANIAN DOES PEACE CORP WORK IN LIBERIA

In October of 2008, after an absence of nearly two decades, the Peace Corps reopened its program in Liberia at the request of its President, Ellen Johnson Sirleaf. Gloria Reichman, a Peace Corps Response Volunteer, was a member of the first team to help re-establish work in the country. She was involved in the development of libraries and resource centers in five counties. Liberia has suffered from over twenty years of violence and civil war with over 80 percent of its schools had been destroyed. Reichmann completed eight months of service in June and presented a program to share her experiences at the Wacoka Kiwanis meeting on July 27th at the Legion Hall in Cashmere.

—Florence Krueger Robinson

Division 52
CLUBS IN DIVISION 52 STAY ACTIVE

The Apple Valley club had a prayer breakfast on May 14th at the country club. Their Builders Club collected many pennies for Afghanistan schools. Apple Valley also completed a fund raiser with Wacoka in Leavenworth.

The Eastmont Weenie Wagon was set up at the Classy Chassie event Friday and Saturday. The rain came right at the end on Saturday so they had lots of good weather to sell their hot dogs, fries, and delicious hamburgers.

The Manson club provided pancakes at Apple Blossom on May 9th. Five members were inducted into the Legion of Honor: Ben Smalley, Dean Morehead, and Harold Pittman for 25 years, Robert Carleton for 45 years, and Richard Cochran for 50 years.

Riverview has continued its reading program at Newbery Elementary School and supplies the food bank with baby food. One of Riverview’s hallmark projects is participating in the kids day in the park. This year safety was emphasized. Identity kits supplied by Jim Rasmussen, a local Farmer’s Insurance agent, were a bit hit. Approximately 350 children were served.

Wacoka has been busy with their Key Club and Terrific Kids programs. They have also manned the Mason Creek rest area this last month to fortify travelers with hot coffee and great cookies. Another fund raiser was in Leavenworth, selling and collecting tickets for the Ale Fest.

The Wenatchee Downtown club conducted another successful pancake breakfast on May 2. The flap jacks were great and the eggs simply to die for! The event honored Estel Taylor.

—Elaine Hensley

Photos Left: Cashmere Kiwanian Gloria Reichman does work in Liberia

Division 54
MILTON-FREEWATER HELPS FOSTER KIDS

The Milton-Freewater Kiwanis Club had a program, presented by a foster parent, explaining the foster child program in Umatilla County. When children are removed from their homes and into foster care, many times they can take nothing or very little, and so often in a garbage bag. This bit of information convinced the M-F Kiwanis Club to see if there was something they could do to help the unfortunate children. Through the efforts of the Kiwanis Club and many donors, 105 duffel bags with pajamas, toothbrushes, toothpaste, dental floss and a stuffed animal for the little ones were collected.

Nike, Pendleton Grain Growers, Wal-Mart, Build-A-Bear and Sue Steele and her staff, Dr. Doug Wheeler, Dr. Norman Saager, Dr. Dan Laizure, M-F Elks Lodge, volunteers and contributors have all made this possible. This should be a continuing project for all to think about. We encourage the other clubs of Umatilla County to join us in this endeavor as 12-14 children go to foster care each month. By doing so, we can make a difficult time in a child’s life a little easier.
Kiwanis Club of Sweet Home stepped onto an uncharted path in June. Two new members, husband and wife Larry and Susan Angland, had moved from California to the Sweet Home area along with two Corvettes, joining the club in October 2008. Our club has had some good money making projects and some that fail. So when Larry and Susan suggested we try a car show as a money maker, we all agreed to try this project in the summer of 2009.

With 75 cars preregistered, the club was excited to see how our car show on June 27 would go. It was a delightful experience with over 150 cars showing and the community of Sweet Home pumped with Poker Walks and new people in town! Our first car show was extremely well organized and went very smoothly thanks to these two new members that led us through the entire process with a flair!

Calling the show “Sweet Home-Sweet Ride Charity Car Show for Kids” and knowing how the hearts of good people respond to needs for kids, our first year showed us a profit for our activities for kids of over $2300. Kiwanis Board distributed the proceeds within the community: 50% to scholarships for children to the Boys’ and Girls’ Club of Sweet Home, 25% toward our police force’s annual Shop with Cops Christmas shopping spree for underprivileged kids, and 25% toward our annual school district and Kiwanis Club’s Shoes for Kids project.

—Jane Strom

Division 74
eugene clubs work at camp wilani

Division 74 had a Kiwanis One Day project at Camp Fire USA’s Camp Wilani in Veneta Oregon. The three clubs participating were the Eugene Club with 9 members, the Emerald Empire Club with 6 members, and the Springfield Club with 3 members. In addition, a University of Oregon service fraternity was represented by three young women. The Kiwanians cut brush, cleaned cabins, cleaned the pool and pool deck, plus cut the grass. Fueled by Lieutenant Governor Virginia Brooks’ homemade cinnamon rolls, they all worked hard to work off those extra calories. It was a great day with the sun shining and Kiwanians working together to help the children and Camp Fire USA.

—Virginia Brooks

Division 76
florence kiwanis puts on another duck race

The Florence Kiwanis got their “ducks in a row” for the 12th Annual Kiwanis Duck Race. Tickets were sold for $5 each to support projects for children and families in the community. A record of more than $11,000 was taken in.

There were 23 different chances to win. Prizes included a 3-night stay at a Gold Beach vacation home, a 5-night stay at Oasis Resort in Palm Springs, a 5-night stay at the Pines Resort in Sunriver, 10 yards of rock, and a watercolor painting by a well known local artist.

The race began in front of the pier in Old Town Florence at noon on the Fourth of July. The ducks were dumped all together into the Siuslaw River and raced towards a target in the middle of the river. It’s a tricky process, balancing the directions of wind and tide, but this year a full contingent of winners actually hit the target.

The Duck Race has become associated in Florence with Brian the Duck, who appears at various functions before the race to promote ticket sales. During the Rhododendron Festival in May, Brian and his trusty sidekick, an unnamed duckette, marched in the Kids Parade and appeared at the Kids Games which the Florence Kiwanis club organized.

—Lonnie Iholtz

Division 76 president of the Florence Kiwanis Club and Brian the Duck on the fourth of July at the clubs annual Duck Race.

Photo right: Lonnie Iholtz (president of the Florence Kiwanis Club) and Brian the Duck on the fourth of July at the clubs annual Duck Race.
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Division 78
KIWANIS AND LIONS FOOD FIGHT

The Kiwanis Club of Burns-Hines and the Burns Lions Club have been having a year-long food fight. The Lions Club has challenged the Kiwanis Club to donate the most food to the Harney County Food Bank from July 1, 2008 to June 30, 2009. Whichever club donates the highest total of pounds of food will receive 10 hours of help with the winning club’s community project from the losing club.

The Kiwanis Club won the first quarter round with a total of 44 pounds of food per member donated July through September. The Lions Club donated 34 pounds per member. That amounts to a total of 840.5 pounds of food donated to the Harney County Food Bank for the quarter.

Lions and Kiwanis are service clubs who give scholarships and contribute both money and manpower for the benefit of the community. The Lions Club hosts a Fly-in at the Burns Airport in June and the Kiwanis Club presents the annual Fourth of July Fireworks Display. Both clubs support a number of worthwhile community projects. The Lions Club gives over $100,000 in scholarships to Harney Countians to attend college. Kiwanis Club gives scholarships, administered by Dollars for Scholars, in memory of Don Miller and Dr. Robert K. Wood.

Both organizations are global in nature and have clubs in countries throughout the world. Lions Club motto is “We Serve.” Kiwanis Club motto is “Serving the Children of the World.” Local Lions work hard to support the Oregon Sight and Hearing Foundation and collect

Division 76
FLORENCE CONCERT BY THE LAKE

The Florence Kiwanis Young Children Priority One Committee has been busy preparing for the 15th Annual Concert by the Lake. September 13, 2009 at E. Woahink Lake. The concert is a fundraiser by the Florence Kiwanis Club in partnership with Honeyman State Park to raise money for programs that address the needs of children age birth through five in the community. Kiwanis YCPO has also partnered with a local agency QCCF seeking to create a daycare center in Florence, focusing on childcare for children birth through age 3. YCPO has been involved with a local effort to make infant formula available to families in need. In collaboration with the local campaign involving the food bank, pregnancy center, and social service agencies the Kiwanis has been successful in their effort to keep the shelves stocked with baby formula and diapers.

Chaired by Bill Craig this committee remains active and involved in the Florence community and with its youngest citizens.

—Kathleen Forbes

Above: Everyone’s welcome at the free Concert by the Lake in Florence, OR. This is a benefit to provide quality day care in the Florence area.
used eyeglasses which can be recycled for use by others. Kiwanis focuses on children and youth. The club sponsors the Key Club at Burns High School and conducts education campaigns such as the “Never Shake A Baby” educational program, and contributes to the Boys and Girls Club.

The Kiwanis Club meets at noon on Thursday at Glory Days Pizza and Lions Club meets at noon on Monday at the Elks Lodge.

—Pauline Breyman

**Division 78**

**NEW KIND OF KIWANIS CLUB**

The Kiwanis Club of Sisters, Oregon became the sponsor of the Cascadia Internet Club with the leadership and support of Division 78 Lieutenant Governor Cindy Crowthers.

This new club will be included in a rather large geographic area consisting of the States of Alaska, Oregon, Utah and Arizona. Meetings and business will be conducted on a chat room.

The new club will hold meetings and conduct business via internet. The club will be like all other Kiwanis Clubs with the exception they will not meet in person together on a weekly basis as does the sponsoring club.

The Cascadia Club will have a President and all other elected positions including a board of directors and committee chairpersons.

The internet clubs will have fund raising events and service projects like all other Kiwanis clubs. Lt. Governor Crowthers the driving force behind the establishment of internet clubs donated the $500 sponsoring fees required of the sponsor. The cost of becoming a member of the Cascadia Club is $80 initiation fee.

More information about the new club can be obtained from Cindy or by contacting Barbara Johnson, President of the Kiwanis Club of Sisters at bob@fluid-images.com or secretary Linda Walker Lindaw57@gmailaol.com.

It will be interesting to following the development and success of Cascadia.

—Vernon Renner

**Division 84**

**YREKA CLUB ENCOURAGES ART EDUCATION**

The Kiwanis Club of Yreka has generously sponsored the education outreach program of Liberty Arts, a local art gallery in Yreka, with a grant for Exhibition Explorations. The 90-minute classes offer teachers and their classes a docent-lead tour of the gallery artwork as well as participation in a hands-on art project related to the exhibition theme.

Through Kiwanis support, visits were made possible for 140 students in kindergarten through eighth grade. Gallery tours are tailored to meet grade-level standards for art appreciation and cultural context, as students view paintings, sculpture, assemblages and video. Recent art projects have included straw painting, creating collages using “junk” recycled materials, self-portrait drawing, and poetry writing.

At a time of declining resources for the arts in schools, the support from Kiwanis has helped to continue valuable opportunities for local children to experience and appreciate artistic expression.

—Kim Presley

Above: The Kiwanis Club of Yreka is making possible art education.
Division 67
WARRENTON
BUILDERS CLUB

Last year one of our Builders Club members expressed concern that another student had told her on Monday that he had had nothing to eat since he left school on Friday. She said, “If he is that way there must be more students in the same predicament”. Their Faculty Advisor, Mrs. Kate Gruetter, voiced that while that may be so, it would be difficult to know who might be in need. The members of the club immediately set to work to identify other families in need. The kids went to the administration and discovered that there were twelve families in the same predicament. The club members then voted to spend some of the money they had raised and bought 12 bags of nutritious food, at a cost of around $55 per bag. This year with spring break approaching, they found out that there were 30 families that needed help so they voted to get each family a week’s supply of food. They used large COSTCO bags and filled them with all kinds of healthy food. As if that wasn’t enough, the members then started a weekend buddy bag to send home with the kids every Friday for the rest of the school year.

At their Wednesday meeting, with big smiles on their faces the pack the weekend bag with groceries that Mrs. Gruetter had shopped for.

—Emil E. Nyberg

TILLAMOOK GOES ON THE AIR

Tillamook County, the Kiwanis Clubs of Tillamook and Manza-Whee-Lem continued their 47 year traditional “Dollars for Scholars” campaign, where they take over radio station KTIL for a day. For two months, club members sell radio ads, then on the first Saturday in April, broadcast from both the radio station and the county’s annual Home and Garden show. For the entire day, all regular radio programming is suspended and club members take to the airwaves to read the ads and take song requests and dedications. At the Home and Garden show they raffle off donated items like charter fishing trips and an autographed Trailblazer basketball. After expenses, $20,000 was awarded in college scholarships to graduating seniors from the three public high schools in the county. Students qualify by having at least a 3.5 GPA. Awards are based on academic achievement, extracurricular activities, community service and career plans. In 2009 21 scholarships ranging from $2000 to $500 were awarded. The “Dollars for Scholars” effort has now raised $300,000 for Kiwanis Scholarships in Tillamook County.

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