Welcome to Wenatchee!

PNW District Convention
August 18-21
Every young life needs a good influence. For David Dillman, the Kiwanis Key Leader program provided it. At home and school, David was struggling. Then he attended a Key Leader weekend. “From that weekend on, I changed,” he says. “It awakened the real me.” Today, David is a successful student and a Key Club district member. And he’s looking forward to joining a Circle K in college.

Not all young people need a drastic transformation. But everyone could use a positive influence. When you think of the teen in your life, think of Key Leader’s impact in the life of a teen.

Register online at www.Key-Leader.org
Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp    Rhododendron OR    October 7th - 9th
Chewelah Peak            Chewelah, WA          October 14th -16th

Cost: $200.00 students, $175.00 Key Clubbers, $115.00 Student Facilitators
$115.00 Parent/Advisor/Volunteer, $115.00 Committee/Chaperone

ANY questions? Telephone PNW District Chair Laura Parsons 503-631-7668
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Kiwanis Friends:
The 2010-2011 Kiwanis year is exactly halfway and my comments are to note our accomplishments... but the job is not done yet. We started the year with a membership adjustment in October down from the 10,000 members to below 9,500. The goal for the District was to get the membership to 10,500 by September 30, 2011 while building 7 new clubs this year. Progress to date is that we have yet to build a new club but the membership is making gains and new club building is going on right now in locations throughout the district. Active new club building is taking place in Lake Oswego, Oregon and there are other sites that are nearly ready to start. Membership has regained most of the losses we experienced at the end of October and the May Recruitment is now scheduled to begin.

I sent a message to the Club Officer’s the 1st of April and wish to share the message with all of you... the Team. The message outlines what is needed to be accomplished this year in the District, and was as follows:

To the 2010/11 Class of Club Officers,

I would like to commend you for all that you are doing for your clubs and your communities. Your dedication is vital not just to your community but also to your club and all of its members. Thank you.

Your International President, Sylvester Neal, has expressed concern over the number of clubs within the Pacific Northwest District that are still below Charter strength (25 members). Charter strength is important because clubs need enough people involved so that existing members don’t get overworked. I would encourage every club under Charter strength to use the May Recruitment Campaign and other recruitment/retention efforts to build their membership back up to 25 members or more. Those that end the year with more than 25 members will be recognized with a Re-Charter banner patch and a letter of congratulations from me and your International President.

When it comes to membership, quality is just as important as quantity, and I expect you would agree that you have outstanding Kiwanians in your club. Please encourage them to participate in the Distinguished Member Program. All they need to do to qualify is to sponsor two (2) new members, attend a Zone conference, International convention, district convention or District Board meeting, and participate in two (2) or more Kiwanis service projects. For more information (or to fill out the online application for someone who qualified in 2010/11), just go to www.pnwikiwanis.org/membership; and click on the link listed under “KI Growth Programs”. Distinguished Members for 2011-12 will receive a lapel pin and recognition at the 2012 Kiwanis International Convention in New Orleans.

I would like to thank you for your support of the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program. This multi-year program will fund research fellowships that will help cure children’s cancers. While those clubs that contribute $50 per member will receive special recognition, I greatly appreciate any support your club provides for the cancer-stricken children of the Pacific Northwest. For more information about the project, visit www.pnwikiwanis.org/PNWKIResources/govsproj.html.

For a great way to raise funds for KCCP, the SLP youth clubs you sponsor, or other youth-related projects, consider asking businesses in your area to partner with you. Their $100 partnership includes a decal that recognizes the partnership and a subscription to the Builder magazine so they can see the good works that Kiwanis clubs do. Your profit is as much as $80 per decal and you may even get some new members out of it, as some clubs have experienced! For more information, visit www.kiwanisdecals.org or contact the district office.

It is an honor to serve as your Governor, and I cannot tell you how proud I am to be a member of this District. Please remember that I am here to support you, as are your Lt. Governor, your District Chairs, your International Trustee Johnny Johnson, your International President Sylvester Neal, and our District and International Staff. If you need help, you’re not alone; just call on us.

Sincerely Yours in Kiwanis Service,
Frank Morehouse
Governor PNW District
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Travel to Wenatchee

The Wenatchee Valley, located in the middle of Washington State along the Columbia River, is easily accessible by land and air. Nestled between the foothills of the Cascade Mountains and the Columbia River, arriving in the Valley from any direction is a scenic wonder.

Driving from the west, you’ll encounter spectacular forests as you traverse the mountain passes. As you crest the passes, you’ll usually notice a shift in the weather right at the top, as the west-side clouds, emptied of rain, give way to east-side sun.

From the east, you’ll travel by some of the country’s richest farmland, then wind your way along the Columbia River gorge, with its ancient rock layers and cold, clear water. And be sure to keep an eye out for the bighorn sheep that inhabit some of the jagged outcroppings.

If you choose to fly into our Valley, you are treated to a spectacular aerial view of jagged mountain peaks or geometric-patterned cropland cut by the snaking paths of rivers. And landing is awe-inspiring as you crest the bordering mountains and drop into the inviting green, orchard-filled valley, with the sister cities of Wenatchee and East Wenatchee glittering along the banks of the Columbia River.

- **By Plane:**
  For those who prefer to fly, Horizon Air provides short 25 minute flights daily from SeaTac International Airport to Pangborn Memorial Airport. Flight schedules are available at: [www.alaskaair.com](http://www.alaskaair.com)

- **By Car:**
  The Wenatchee Valley is a short scenic drive from any corner of the state.

- **By Train/Bus:**
  Transportation service is offered by Amtrak at [www.amtrak.com](http://www.amtrak.com)

Read more about Wenatchee at [www.wenatcheevalley.org](http://www.wenatcheevalley.org).

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**district convention**

**Welcome to Wenatchee!**

Division 52 welcomes you to the Pacific Northwest 94th District Convention! District Convention offers fun and entertainment for the whole Kiwanis family. This year’s event will be held at the Coast Wenatchee Center Hotel and Convention Center at 201 North Wenatchee Avenue in Wenatchee, WA.

The PNW District Convention is one of the largest community-based conventions in the area, with local vendors displaying and selling a variety of items and plenty of room for this year’s Service Fair.

**Service Fair**

Showcase your club at the Wenatchee 2011 District Convention!

Show up with a 36” x 48” display board (available from most office supply stores) showing your club’s premier service project. This is a great way to recognize your club’s efforts and see what other clubs are doing. You can reuse your display to attract new members at community functions!

Special recognition may be included in a Kiwanis service project resource book that will be made available to the entire district.

There are seven categories for entries: Governor’s Project, Young Children: Priority One, Youth Services, Service Leadership Programs, Human & Spiritual Values, International Service, and Community Service.

Contact Greg Garcia at pascogreg@charter.net or 509-851-8691 to reserve your space!

**Vendor Show**

The vendor show boasts about 80 percent handcrafted arts and crafts, specialty foods and products from favorite local and national companies. The convention committee is seeking vendors. Please email Margie Wilson, District Convention chair, at MWilson@wenatcheewa.gov for a vendor application. Prices range from $100 to $300 per space depending on size and amenities.

**Your Division 52 Hosts:**

Kiwanis Club of Riverview, Wenatchee, WA
Kiwanis Club of Wacoka, Cashmere, WA
Kiwanis Club of Manson, Manson, WA
Wenatchee Downtown Kiwanis, Wenatchee, WA
Kiwanis Club of Eastmont, E. Wenatchee, WA
Kiwanis Club of Apple Valley, Wenatchee, WA
2010-11 LTG Division 52, Margie Wilson
Division 52 Secretary, Char Tolliver

Register online at [www.pnwkiwanis.org/PNWKIResources/convention](http://www.pnwkiwanis.org/PNWKIResources/convention)
Official Call to District Convention

The Bylaws of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International establish a requirement for the District Secretary to issue a call to the Annual District Convention. This notice is published to satisfy this requirement.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International, I hereby issue this call to the 94th Annual Convention of the Pacific Northwest District. The Convention will be held in Wenatchee, Washington during the period of August 18 – 21, 2011.

Each chartered club, in good standing in the District, shall be entitled to three (3) delegates, two of whom should be the President and President-elect. Each club may choose one alternate for each delegate. The forms for the certification of delegates and alternates will be available download from the Convention & Meeting Resource Page on the PNW District Website. The district website will also have full registration and housing information for the convention when it is available.

The purpose of the District Convention is: to elect officers for the coming administrative year; consider amendments to the Bylaws; adopt resolutions; provide education and training; and conduct any other business as may properly come before the delegate body.

Clubs who wish to propose amendments to the District Bylaws, and/or resolutions, must have them in the hands of the District Secretary at least sixty (60) days prior to the convention June 21, 2011) in order for them to be considered by the House of Delegates in Wenatchee.

Our Wenatchee Host Committee has been working hard to insure that we have a successful District Convention as well as a fun and exciting weekend. We sincerely hope that all clubs in the Pacific Northwest District will be represented by at least one delegate.

Cleve Parker
District Secretary & Treasurer

WELCOME TO THE COAST WENATCHEE CENTER

Small-town hospitality meets big adventure at the Coast Wenatchee Center Hotel. Situated in the historic downtown district, the hotel is connected by Skybridge to the Wenatchee Convention Center — and it’s just minutes from numerous recreational and cultural attractions throughout the Wenatchee Valley.

The Wenatchee Convention Center is a favorite of organizations from all over the Pacific Northwest, which utilize Wenatchee’s central location, beautiful climate and desirable amenities to provide meeting and training opportunities for their members.

At day’s end, return to the relaxed surroundings of our newly updated lobby, and the attentive service of our friendly staff. Wind down in our indoor/outdoor pool or spa, sip a glass of Columbia Valley wine in our rooftop lounge, or just take in the view from your beautifully renovated guest room.

Register for convention online at pnwkiwanis.org

You can find information about the convention, delegates and proposed amendments here, too.

Register today!

Secretaries: if you need additional registration materials, contact the District Office, 503-641-8869
Claudell King

I have been a successful business owner for over 30 years as a real estate broker. I have extensive management and leadership training and experience. Prior to that, I spent 18+ years in management with General Telephone Company and served in the US Air Force from 1953-1957.

I have been with the Caveman Kiwanis Club of Grants Pass since 1988. I served as (Distinguished) Club President in 1989-1990 and also 2001-2002. I was Lt. Governor of Division 82 for three terms (2006-2009).

I was awarded Life Membership in the District and Kiwanis International. I also received the Division 82 Kiwanian of the Year and Distinguished Service awards.

I have served on the Grants Pass city council, and on the Boards of several state and local organizations including the Chamber of Commerce.

I am a certified CLE trainer and have presented at the club, zone and district levels. I have served as the District Education Chair since 2009.

I look forward to the honor of serving as your District Governor.

“Walk the talk and lead by example.”

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2011 Kiwanis Division 52 Golf Classic

August 18, 2011
9:00 am ‘til you’re done!

HIGHLANDER GOLF COURSE
2920 8th Street Southeast
East Wenatchee, WA 98802
www.highlandergolfclub.com

Deadline for entries & fees July 8th or until the field is full (field is limited to 144 golfers-up to 36 teams) NO REFUNDS AFTER AUGUST 1, 2011

$65 per golfer INCLUDES:
• 4-man scramble format
• 2 golf carts per team
• brown bag style lunch
• team photo

Sponsor a hole for $225 & get a free golfer! When you sponsor a hole you receive: one free golfer; 8 x 10 team photo; business listing on the Kiwanis sponsor display & a flag advertisement at the hole!

For more information, contact:
Division 52 Golf Chair
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PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT LOCAL KIWANIS FAMILY CLUBS
**Oscar Domingo**  
I have been married to Patricia for 39 years, we have two sons (Emmanuel, married to Marylou; and Joseph, married to Jennifer) and 3 grandchildren (Nathan, 6; Joey, 4 and Elijah, 14 months – sons of Joseph and Jennifer).

I received my Bachelors of Science degree in Business Administration Accounting and worked for many years as an accountant and internal auditor for Copeland Lumber Yards. Currently I own my own company, Oscar O. Domingo Realty.

I have served as Lt. Governor of Division 62 three times. I am Chairman of the Membership Diversity committee, and served on the Finance and Fundraising committee for three years. I am also a three-year member of the Kiwanis International Committee on Membership Diversity, having been appointed by International Presidents Paul Palazzolo, Sylvester Neal and Alan Penn.

If elected PNW District Governor-Elect I will:
- Promote innovation, unity and understanding in the leadership to increased membership
- Promote membership diversity and inclusiveness
- Help resolve district issues and disputes within fair and established procedures
- Recognize, support and promote that:
  - the backbone of Kiwanis International are the Clubs
  - the backbone of the Clubs are the members
  - Club officers and members are the ultimate providers of service to children, other individuals and the community
- Encourage and support Club performance as a measurement to Kiwanis success.

Support and vote for Oscar Domingo for Governor-Elect.

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**Greg Holland**  
I am 54 years young, married to Stormie for 33 years, and a geologist by profession. I spent 22 years in the mining business, many of which were spent on large overseas projects as a senior operations manager. Currently we own and operate a driving school.

I joined Kiwanis in 1999, I am a member of the Port Alberni and Cascadia clubs, and have served as club President and Secretary and 2 terms as Lt. Governor (Distinguished honors). I have been involved at District level since 2002 having served 4 years as a Chair for Membership Growth, 3 years on the Finance committee and 1 year on the District Executive Committee. As TAG Chair 2005-06 we achieved positive growth, the only time the District has done so in 16 years.

I feel that I have the necessary business/management skills, as well rounded Kiwanis resumé, the vision/planning skills and personality needed to lead this great District. I have the support of my clubs, division and family.

I see Membership Growth as a vital component to our future development as an organization – without new faces we have fewer new ideas, we provide less service and risk stagnation. We are all tired of hearing about growth but until we get the trend positive we need to keep pushing the issue. The children need us and they need lots of us.

Secondly, I will continue the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program for a third year. Strong district projects are satisfying, uniting and attract new people to the organization – a winning situation for us all. This program has all the potential to be a huge success and I can not think of a better cause to support.

Lastly, I am a person who will get the job done and ensure that we have FUN doing it – one can be done with the other. We can make this District the envy of all other districts and having FUN getting there!

Please support me at the Wenatchee convention.

Thank you,
Greg
Did you know that Kiwanis Clubs in the Pacific Northwest District have an opportunity to help our Service Leadership Programs such as Circle K, Key Club, Builders Club, K-Kids and Aktion Club without even being a club sponsor?

Youth club administrative budgets are strapped beyond their means to generate funds. Funds available for this purpose from the Pacific Northwest District come from Member Dues, and are limited Clubs who sponsor a Key Club, CKI or other Service Leadership Program should not be expected to have to underwrite the entire district support for these clubs.

Outreach opens the door for the involvement of every Kiwanis Club. Support of our Service Leadership Programs are an investment in the future of Kiwanis. As our youth moves through K-Kids to Builders to Key Club and CKI, the next logical step for them is membership in a Kiwanis Club.

The PNW Kiwanis Outreach Fund helps to underwrite certain administrative expenses of Service Leadership Programs at the District level not otherwise covered by their own dues or sponsorship fees. The funds may also be used to help with the non-reimbursed travel expenses of adult and youth leaders for new club building and chartering.

Your club should be an Outreach supporter

Every Kiwanis Club benefits from our these programs – both in community goodwill and as a source for future members. A beautiful, four color, embroidered banner patch will be awarded to each club who donates a minimum of $120.00 US in any administrative year.

Individuals contributing $100 or more will receive a beautiful Outreach Medallion to wear with pride at club, division, zone and district events.

In recognition of cumulative contributions, pins will be provided to recognize every $100 increment, with special recognitions provided at the $500 and $1,000 levels.

Your $100 contribution to the PNW Kiwanis Outreach Fund will help support one Kiwanis Youth or Aktion Club member to attend a Kiwanis Family Conference, Kiwanis District Convention, or other District event.

“When I was a member of Circle K, it was a struggle to make student loans last through a whole school year. Spending time with Kiwanis leaders at K-Family Conferences inspired me pursue my career ambitions and to become a leader in Kiwanis. The PNW Outreach Fund helped make that possible. Thank you for showing your support for today’s young leaders by purchasing the Outreach Medallion for yourself or to honor someone else in the Kiwanis family.”

— Patrick Ewing, PNW Kiwanis Governor, 2009-2010

To become a service leadership program supporter, simply send your contribution to the District Office marked “Outreach.”

All contributions for the 2010-2011 administrative year must be received by September 30, 2011. Contributions received after that date will be credited to 2011-2012.

In accordance with Kiwanis International policy, clubs may make contributions to the Outreach Fund from either their Service or Project accounts.

Questions? Contact the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International 10184 SW Laurel Road, Beaverton, OR 97005-3211 503-641-8869 info@pnwkiwanis.org.
Service leadership programs: making a difference in our schools

By empowering youth and young adults, the current generation builds the bridges to future generations. And those bridges link communities around the globe. Kiwanis International is empowering youth around the world to become competent, capable, compassionate leaders—by helping youth learn to help others. Kiwanis provides a collection of service-leadership learning opportunities for youth of all ages known as Kiwanis Service Leadership Programs (SLP) or “sponsored youth”.

Kiwanis K-Kids is a program for elementary school students in the fourth and fifth grades. Lessons of leadership and self-development are introduced through learning to plan, setting goals, working with others and celebrating successes.

K-Kids in the PNW

K-Kids Celebrate “Read Around the World” by reading to Kindergartners!

Books, books, and more books! Ears, ears, and more ears! Both of these—as well as many smiles—were found in large supply at Scenic Hill Elementary School on Thursday, March 10. The Scenic Hill K-Kids celebrated “Read Around the World” by reading to the Scenic Hill kindergarten students. The K-Kids, all 60+ members, each adopted at least one kindergartner with whom to share a book, and a hand-made bookmark. The K-Kids were very creative in finding spots to read—under tables, behind doors, and in the corner! Places and spaces didn’t matter—but being read to by an “upper classman” in your own school did! The kindergartners were enthralled, and the K-Kids proud, to share this special time.

When the reading was done, great conversations could be heard—some about the books—and some not! After snacking on juice boxes and animal crackers, the K-Kids presented each kindergartner with the book which had been read to them, as well as a bookmark made during a previous K-Kids meeting. Great new friendships were formed with the help of books! The Scenic Hill K-Kids are proudly sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Kent-AM.

Michele Campbell
Lt. Gov. Designate, Division 32
Kiwanis Club of Kent-AM

K-Kids Teach Anti-Bullying Class

I had the honor of taking photos of two teams of 4th graders, from our K-Kids Club at Scouters Mountain Elementary School in Happy Valley, OR (sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Damascus-Boring). These two teams taught first graders at their school a no bullying program called Hands and Words are Not For Hurting. They were not allowed to use classroom time while they did this, so they learned this curriculum and taught it all on their own time.

This program believes and teaches three rules: Be Safe, Be Respectful, and Be Responsible

All the students at Scouters Mountain learned the Pledge Promise, “I will not use my hands or my words for hurting myself or others” and after being trained, the K-Kids taught these lessons to all the classrooms in their school after which the school had an assembly to celebrate what they learned.

The Scouters Mountain K-Kids club meets twice a month after school for 30-45 minutes. They usually accomplish several projects, with 40-60 students in attendance each meeting.

Laura Parsons
Kiwanis Club of Damascus-Boring

“Kindness is the language that the deaf can hear and the blind can see.”

– Mark Twain
Key Club

Key Club International, the largest high school service organization in the world, empowers its members to lead and serve by cultivating leadership skills, developing friendships, and performing community service. Key Club members have a passion for helping others and gain leadership skills they will carry with them for a lifetime.

Griswold High School
Helix, Oregon

Members of the Key Club of Griswold High School in Helix, Oregon recently made blankets for cancer patients. Helix is a rural community 17 miles northeast of Pendleton primarily surrounded by wheat fields. The high school consists of grades 9 through 12 and boasts 39 students. Of the 39 high school students, 26 are Key Club members.

Shirley Hopper

Circle K International

CKI is the premiere university service organization in the world. Based on the tenets of service, leadership, and fellowship, CKI develops college and university students into responsible citizens and leaders with a lifelong commitment to service.

Snapshots from 2011 CKI District Convention

the future of this world
is determined by younger generations
Aktion Club

Aktion Club is the only community-service club for adults living with disabilities. Aktion Club allows members to develop initiative and leadership skills in serving their communities while enabling their integration into society.

Aktion Club boasts more than 400 clubs in eight nations, and is the fastest-growing program within Kiwanis International. It originated in Florida in 1987 and was adopted as an official sponsored program of Kiwanis International in 2000.

KCCP makes “cents” to Aktion Club members!

Once the members of the Oliver/Osoyoos Aktion Club first heard of Pacific Northwest District Governor Frank Morehouse’s project, they were moved into “Aktion.”

One member, Angela Flannigan, was particularly moved by Governor Frank’s story of young Penny, and, on her own, began to create bookmarks from colored poster board, stickers, markers, and crayons. Accompanying tassels are made of yarn and beads. She began selling them to family and friends for $1.00. Then Angela began travelling to Division 9 Kiwanis Clubs from Winthrop in the south to Summerland in the north. Some were sold to bowlers, then she sent bookmarks to be sold at mid-winter in Bellingham and at the Zone B conference in Oliver, B.C. Angela has collected over $700.00, selling bookmarks, one at a time, for one dollar each.

Members immediately began collecting pennies in a program they called “It Just Makes Cents to Us.” The five gallon water container once filled with a variety of coins, brought in over $300. They wanted to collect mainly pennies in honor of Governor Frank’s young patient friend, Penny.

Aktion Clubs in B.C. have raised over $2,500 for the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program

Three members of the Aktion Club of Kelowna, also participating in the “It Just Makes Cents to Us” project, presented Governor Frank with almost $500.00 they collected in coins in support of KCCP on Wednesday, May 18. Much of the funds amassed was donated by residents of the Kiwanis Towers in Kelowna, B.C.

Members of the Abbotsford Aktion Club are also enthusiastically collecting coins from family, friends, and co-workers in support of KCCP. It takes three members to hoist the container now, so they are doing a great job!

Lee Chic
PNW Aktion Club Administrator

Members of the Aktion Club of Oliver/Osoyoos also conducted fundraising for KCCP by selling raffle tickets for baskets at Oliver’s Christmas dinner, holding a February bake sale, raffling a gift basket at mid-winter in Bellingham, and conducting a 50/50 draw at the Zone B conference in Oliver, B.C.

On Wednesday, May 18, 2011, members proudly presented Governor Frank with a check for KCCP in the amount of $2,004.21 which included the coins collected in Penny’s honour, bookmark sales, raffle & 50/50 funds and bake sale revenue.

It Just Makes Cents to Us!

Angela Flannigan, Oliver/Osoyoos Aktion Club
Mayoral Proclamations

Last October at our District Tri-K Conference, Governor Frank and I signed a Proclamation declaring our commitment to the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program. Following that, Clubs within the Pacific Northwest, were encouraged to have Mayors in our local cities sign a similar proclamation declaring February as Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program Month. The response was great!

The Proclamations were a means to spread the word about the project as well as promoting Kiwanis as the premier service organization in the Northwest. In many areas, local media coverage was a great bonus.

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Congratulations and a tremendous “Thank-You” to everyone who has shown their passion for this great project.

“We are in this until the cure.”

Claudell King, PNW Governor-Elect

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Past Lt. Governor Pamela Smith
KCCP Governor’s Project Chair 2010-11
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Mayoral Proclamations

On February 8th, the Mayor of Buckley and the City Council approved our proclamation for the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Cure Project for the month of February, 2011, for the City of Buckley, Washington

Shelton, Washington

Division 67 made it a divisional goal to secure the approvals of the KCCP Proclamation. Three out of five cities/clubs participated:

Seaside, Oregon
Tillamook, Oregon
Astoria/Warrenton, Oregon

At the February 7th Klamath Falls City Council meeting, Mayor Todd Kelstrom proclaimed the month of February 2011 to be Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Cure Month.

Klamath Falls, Oregon

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Saalem man drives home prize in Mustang raffle benefiting the Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program

A Salem, Oregon man won the grand prize at the Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program’s Annual Mustang Raffle. The winning ticket for the 2010 Ford Mustang Pony was drawn by Doernbecher outpatient Lisa Hardner. Billy E. Thompson purchased the winning ticket at South Salem Wal-Mart from the Kiwanis Club of Salem.

The yearly raffle is supported by Kiwanis Clubs throughout Oregon and SW Washington by selling tickets all year long to raise money for Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program at Doernbecher Children’s Hospital (OHSU). This year the car raised over $100,000 to benefit young cancer patients.

Kiwanis Speakers Appreciation Bookmark

Does your Club have a speaker appreciation program?

Give a handful of these bookmarks to your program speakers to show your appreciation and to provide awareness of the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program and your club.

The bookmarks come 7 across on a page to allow for your own printing and are micro perforated for easy distribution. The cost is only $30.00 for 25 sheets, postage included. Orders can be placed online at www.PNWKiwanis.org.

Include your club information on the reverse side of the bookmark by using the available template – it makes a great informational handout and club building tool!
PNW Foundation
Scholarship Winners

2011 CKI winners

• Bob Andrew Award
  Amber Longstreet
  University of Idaho
  $1,500

• Gene O’Brien Award
  Cameron Frederick
  Washington State
  $1,500

• Pat Maloney Award
  Olivia Geeson
  Gonzaga University
  $1,500

• Chuck Clutts Award
  Katharine Holm
  Linfield College
  $1,500

• Roy Fritch Award
  Krystal Lum
  Linfield College
  $1,000

2011 Key Club winners

• Erling M. Larsen Award
  Sadie Shelton
  Ashland HS / Ashland, OR
  $1000

• Joe & Marion Epler Award
  Lisa Nicholson
  Camas HS / Camas, WA
  $1000

• Founding Director’s Award
  Amanda Norman
  Sisters HS / Sisters, OR
  $1000

• Emeritus Director’s Award
  Christine Kim
  Sunnyside HS / Prosser, WA
  $1000

• Sylvester Neal Award
  Eric Redding
  St. Helens HS / St Helens, OR
  $1000

• PNWK Foundation Award
  Caitlin Snaring
  Interlake HS / Redmond, WA
  $1000

• KI Foundation Match Award
  Clarisa Mondragon
  Hudson’s Bay / Vancouver, WA
  $1000

PNW Kiwanis Foundation

For several years now, your Pacific NW Kiwanis Foundation has bestowed scholarships up to $1500 each to several CKI (Circle K) college students and high school Key Club members who have distinguished themselves by their service to their respective organizations and their academic excellence.

This year the Board moved to designate one of the Key Club scholarships as the, ‘Sylvester Neal Award’, in honor of our current Kiwanis International President. Along with that the Foundation is pleased to announce the CKI and Key Club scholarship winners for 2011 (left).

We had many great applications which makes the selection process difficult, but at the same time very rewarding. We hope that you will pass the information along to the CKI and Key Club groups your Kiwanis Club sponsors. Then encourage them to leadership and service through their membership and to apply next year for these scholarship opportunities.

The Foundation also awards several community project grants each year. These projects are sponsored through a local Kiwanis club and make a real difference to kids in the community. These grants have provided an extra boost for a myriad of projects which make a difference to lower income and developmentally disadvantaged kids throughout the communities of the PNW District. Grants most recently awarded are:

1. Spokane Country Homes – $1482 for the Spokane Guilds School & Neuromuscular Center
2. Winthrop – $1000 for the Methow Valley School Natural Playground Project
3. White Rock – $1500 for the Kiwanis Fraser Valley Music Festival Society
5. Olympia – $500 for the Kiwanis Food Bank Gardens
6. Silverdale – $1000 for the Northwest Kiwanis Camp

There are NO DUES directed to the Foundation so we are sustained through the generous gifts of our local clubs and members and the services we offer. Please think of Your PNW Foundation if there is someone in your club who deserves special recognition. We have a Distinguished Service Award plaque and a Memorial plaque if you want to provide special recognition for a member who has passed on. Either of these beautiful laser engraved wood plaques can be awarded for any gift of $100 or more.

This year we are launching a new campaign to help us achieve our $1 million endowment level by 2015. For just $25 you can become a “Friend of the Foundation.” You’ll find a convenient preprinted envelope included with this edition of the Builder. We hope you’ll use it today so we can continue to provide support for many worthwhile programs and projects across the great Pacific Northwest District.

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Spend a minute and visit the website at www.pnwkiwanisfoundation.org to see how we support K-Kids and Builders Club programs. You’ll also see other ways to honor special Kiwanis friends, family and others through our ‘Helping Hands’ Fellowship awards.
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CLE training provides the club leadership team an opportunity to actively participate in a skill learning and planning process designed to improve the club member’s Kiwanis experience.

The training introduces a step-by-step planning guide for each club leadership position, discusses the importance of leadership and defines leadership as opposed to “management.”

In addition, the importance of working with “peer” club members is introduced. Participants will also learn how “Pride of Membership” can improve service efforts and club growth.

Now what? New club leaders need Club Leadership Education. Our classroom sessions now feature an all-new curriculum — presented by folks who have been in your shoes. After all, club leadership is one thing. Knowing what to do with it is another.

What participants can expect to get out of the training:

- Learn effective communications skills
- Acquire tips on conducting effective club meetings
- Acquire tips on overcoming common leadership challenges
- Learn why successful leaders are no longer “just volunteers”

The current district schedule for CLE training is posted at the right. If you don’t see your zone, or have questions, contact Claudell King, District Education Chair, claudellking@charter.net.
These businesses and individuals are currently supporting kids and their communities through the PNW Community Partnership Program:

- Aint Ms-B-Haven Salon  
  Gresham, OR
- Al’s Shoes & Boots  
  Portland, OR
- Alaska Mint  
  Anchorage, AK
- Alki Lumber & Hardware  
  Seattle, WA
- Allstate Insurance-Alivia Rochon  
  Astoria, OR
- AMC Engineers  
  Anchorage, AK
- Amos Realty & Property Management  
  Oliver, BC
- Kim A Anardi, DDS  
  Auburn, WA
- Arends Insurance Agency, Inc.  
  Gresham, OR
- Atlas Family Chiropractic PS  
  University Place, WA
- Auburn Valley YMCA  
  Auburn, WA
- Auto Armor  
  Anchorage, AK
- Bank of Astoria  
  Astoria, OR
- Beck’s Mattress World  
  Canby, OR
- Beemer, Smith, Munro & Co LLP  
  Clackamas, OR
- Bill Audley Financial Services  
  Bellingham, WA
- Bill’s Steakhouse  
  Portland, OR
- Birch Yukins, DDS  
  Anchorage, AK
- Bob’s Red Mill  
  Milwaukie, OR
- Bob’s Red Mill  
  Anchorage, AK
- Bonney-Watson Washington Memorial  
  Seatac, WA
- Burr Pease Kurtz  
  Anchorage, AK
- Dr. Jeffrey Camm  
  Fircrest, WA
- Canadian 2 for 1 Pizza Trail  
  Trail, BC
- Canby Family Dental  
  Canby, OR
- Canby Ford, Inc.  
  Canby, OR
- Canby Kiwanis Thrift Store  
  Canby, OR
- Canby Veterinary Clinic  
  Canby, OR
- Careful Cleaners  
  Spokane Valley, WA
- Cascade Chiropractic & Massage  
  Tacoma, WA
- Cascade General Store  
  Oakland, OR
- Century Insurance Agency  
  Spokane Valley, WA
- Chris King  
  Gold Canyon, AZ
- Clear Creek Municipal Telephone Co  
  Oregon City, OR
- Clipperton Station  
  Hammond, OR
- Columbia Bank-Fircrest Branch  
  Tacoma, WA
- Columbia Veterinary Hospital  
  Astoria, OR
- Cornerstone Funeral Services  
  Boring, OR
- Cundari Seibel LLP Lawyers  
  Kamloops, BC
- Dairy Maid  
  Warrenton, OR
- Daniel, Hewko & Tharp CPA’s  
  Anchorage, AK
- DC Law  
  Roseburg, OR
- Dea’s In & Out  
  Gresham, OR
- Di Bartolomeo Law Office PC  
  Astoria, OR
- Dr. Jan Dickinson, DMD  
  Pendleton, BC
- Eagle Leather  
  Lakewood, WA
- Eastside Dental Clinic  
  Troutdale, OR
- Eastside Harley  
  Bellevue, WA
- Edward Jones-Brian Pawluk  
  Oliver, BC
- Elite Chiropractic Clinic  
  Gresham, OR
- Elmer’s Mill  
  Portland, OR
- Elmer’s Parkrose  
  Portland, OR
- Elmer’s Restaurant (Delta Park)  
  Portland, OR
- Eurovision Optical  
  Surrey, BC
- Everson Logging Company  
  Clatskanie, OR
- Robert H Everett, DMD  
  Gladstone, OR
- Fairbanks, Taylor & Hubbard, Inc  
  Deer Park, WA
- Farmers Insurance Group-Glenn J. White  
  Gresham, OR
- Fernhill Financial Corp  
  Victoria, BC
- Fitchitt, Benedict & Clark PS Inc  
  Auburn, WA
- Fix Auto Portland East  
  Portland, OR
- Leslie O. Franson, DPM  
  Portland, OR
- James H. Fulton-Notary Public  
  Kamloops, BC

Gateway Medical Pharmacy  
Portland, OR
Jeffrey N. Gaylord  
Anchorage, AK
Gerick Sports  
Trail, BC
Golden Steer Steak & Rib House  
Kent, WA
Grate Computers  
Portland, OR
Gresham Ford  
Gresham, OR
Gresham Tire Factory  
Portland, OR
Guilde & Orqiuitt, PC  
Portland, OR
Haircutters Salon  
Anchorage, AK
Hazen & Jaeger Valley Funeral Home  
Spokane Valley, WA
HBT Insurance-Bill Cowart  
Auburn, WA
Hillsdale Chapel  
Oregon City, OR
Houngrin’s Floor Covering Specialists  
Victoria, BC
Innovex Engineering  
Kamloops, BC
Inou Insurance Agency  
Beaverton, OR
Integrated Women’s Healthcare  
Roseburg, OR
Interior Savings Credit Union  
Oliver, BC
J&S Appliances & Home Fun  
Warrenton, OR
J. Davidson & Sons Const  
Oakridge, OR
James Brinkley Co., Inc.  
Seattle, WA
Jason Zwick-State Farm Agent  
Portland, OR
Just Delicious Diabetic Bakery  
Clackamas, OR
K&N Information Services  
Canby, OR
Kahut Waste Services, LLC  
Canby, OR
Kamloops Hearing Aid Center  
Kamloops, BC
Kerr McVeY Sheaffer & Associates, CPA’s LLC  
Anchorage, AK
Keystone Systems, Inc  
Spokane, WA
Kipp Mallory Pharmacy  
Kamloops, BC
Le’s Income Tax  
Clatskanie, OR
Cindy M Lee, DO  
Anchorage, AK
Liberty Tax Services  
Gresham, OR
Lumi’s Auto Center  
Warrenton, OR
Majhor-Murray Ltd  
Portland, OR
Management Accounting Specialists, Inc  
Kent, WA
Marti Reeder/John L Scott  
Kent, WA
Martin’s Town & Country Furniture, Inc.  
Canby, OR
McDonald’s (Astoria)  
Astoria, OR
McDonald’s (Long Beach)  
Long Beach, WA
McDonald’s (Seaside)  
Seaside, WA
McGillicuddy’s  
Oakridge, OR
McMahon Chiropractic Clinic  
Oregon City, OR
Melange  
Surrey, BC
Mike Arthur Machine  
Clatskanie, OR
Mint Dental  
Anchorage, AK
Mountain Bike Oregon  
Oakridge, OR
Mountain West Bank  
Spokane Valley, WA
Nancy’s Floral  
Gresham, OR
Northwest Hearing Center  
Astoria, OR
Northwest Technical Services  
Anchorage, AK
Nunes-Pottinger Funeral Service & Crematorium, Ltd.  
Oliver, BC
Olver Supervail  
Oliver, BC
Otto’s Sausage Kitchen, Inc  
Portland, OR
Pacific Rim Administration Services, Ltd  
Burnaby, BC
Park Place Coffee  
Portland, OR
Michael J Petersen, AAL  
Portland, OR
Philbin Mfg. Co, Inc.  
Portland, OR
Richard B. Pipes, MD  
Gresham, OR
Poe Construction, Inc.  
Auburn, WA
Port Townsend Hospitality, Inc  
Port Townsend, WA
Postal Pharmacy  
Oakridge, OR
Protech Training  
Surrey, BC
Pub Z12  
Damascus, OR
RBC Wealth Management  
Corvallis, OR

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- Rick Berezy State Farm  
  Astoria, OR
- Redferen Enterprises  
  Auburn, WA
- Rob’s Upholstery  
  Portland, OR
- Rousseau Insurance Inc  
  Spokane, WA
- Royal LePage - South Country Realty  
  Oliver, BC
- Sandar & Sandar Financial Strategies Group  
  Anchorage, AK
- Saxton Insurance Services  
  Oakridge, OR
- Sharon Lees  
  Nelson, BC
- Silver Sage Winery  
  Oliver, BC
- Siuslaw Bank  
  Oakridge, OR
- Sound Harley-Davidson  
  Marysville, WA
- Sporty’s Inc.  
  Clatskanie, OR
- St Johns Vision Clinic  
  Portland, OR
- Staff of Canada Post  
  Oliver, BC
- State Farm (Matt Olsen-Agent)  
  Canby, OR
- Sweet Betty’s Bistro  
  Gresham, OR
- The Cash LINK Group Employees  
  Spokane, WA
- The Doorway  
  Trail, BC
- The Horse Brass Pub  
  Portland, OR
- The Mane  
  Milwaukie, OR
- The Mane Team Salon  
  Auburn, WA
- The Spot In Trail  
  Trail, BC
- Town of Oliver  
  Oliver, BC
- Dino W. Trevero, PLLC  
  Renton, WA
- Tyler’s Automotive  
  Tignor, OR
- Umqua Bank-Umqua  
  Gresham, OR
- USKH  
  Anchorage, AK
- Valley First Credit Union  
  Oliver, BC
- Viatorio’s Italian Delicatessen  
  Fircrest, WA
- Warrenton Auto Parts  
  Warrenton, OR
- Washington Orthotics & Prosthetics  
  Tacoma, WA
- Laurie Weil  
  Deer Park, WA
- Heidi Wood  
  Eagle River, AK
- Loenard Yakins, DDS  
  Anchorage, AK

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- Ron De plague & Son  
  Warrenton, OR
- Ronald P. De La Peña  
  Portland, OR
- Royal Furniture  
  Warrenton, OR
- Royal Insurance  
  Portland, OR
- Royal LePage - South Country Realty  
  Oliver, BC
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Coming up next issue:
PNW Community Partnership Program: Encouraging businesses and individuals to support kids

You know they are out there – people and companies who care about the children and youth in your community, but don’t necessarily want to join a Kiwanis club.

Now you have the opportunity to help them help others by proudly participating in the PNW Kiwanis Community Partnership Program.

This Pacific Northwest District program is designed to promote Membership, Service and Awareness of the commitment Kiwanians and Partners have made to our neighborhoods.

Let them know that the men and women of Kiwanis are dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time. As examples:

• Supporting the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program.
• Providing programs to help keep young children healthy and safe.
• Supporting youth leadership programs in schools K-12 that promote volunteerism through community service and University career skills through networking.
• Supporting children with disabilities.
• Providing scholarships to help high school students go on to university.
• Supporting youth sports, arts and music, and other programs.
• Supporting local food banks and family support organizations.

With over 25,000 adult and youth members in the Pacific Northwest, Kiwanians and Partners collectively contribute more than 500,000 volunteer hours and millions annually in projects that strengthen our communities and serve children.

Who benefits from the Partnership Program?

• Partners benefit: Opportunity to participate with and prominently display their association with the good works of Kiwanis. An annual subscription to the PNW Builder magazine that portrays the good works of Kiwanis clubs throughout the PNW District. Partners have a personal or business listing in the Builder that has over 10,000 subscribers.

• Your club benefits: This program provides an effective means of awareness of Kiwanis involvement in your community. This program identifies people and businesses that have been looking for an opportunity to join a service club but haven’t been asked. Their program identifies people and businesses that want to contribute but aren’t able to join a club. Their partnership can provide funding for your community projects - 15 partnerships = $1200. Clubs will be notified of the annual renewal of the Partnership Program by the District Office, requiring no club record keeping.

• The District benefits: This program will provide a network of partners for future awareness of Kiwanis activities through the Builder magazine. All proceeds will directly benefit district programs.

Kiwanis members and Partners share the compassion and commitment to helping others. Each contributes hours of their time each month, raising funds for their community and providing needed services.

Who can present the Kiwanis Partnership Program?

All Kiwanis Family Members can present the Partnership Program. Get your Sponsored Youth and Service Leadership Programs involved. Accompany your sponsored youth while you introduce this opportunity to businesses and individuals in your community. Encourage sharing what Kiwanis does on a local, regional, and global level so these young Kiwanians will return to Kiwanis later in life. Share the partnership revenue for leadership scholarships and training.

What do I need?

• Club Brochure: Design your own or order blank brochures for free from Kiwanis International.
• Partnership Letters: You can find a partnership letter on the PNW District website. Remember to add your club contact to the second page.
• Partnership Decal Order Forms: You can download an order form from the PNW District website.
• The Kiwanis International Brochure, Changing Tomorrow Today, is available free from Kiwanis International.

What are the basics?

• The minimum support is $100 for participation in the Partnership Program.
• The Partnership Program is based on a 12 month period starting from the time of participation, but can be renewed.
• Renewal decals for the next period will be available starting at District Convention in the fall.

Contact the District Partnership Chair, John Brookens, johnbrookens@msn.com for more information and to schedule a presentation at your club or business.
ZONE B

Division 9

Winthrop, B.C.

Winthrop Kiwanis meets in the Winthrop community center which is known as the Barn. It’s on the edge of town and sits among the trees of the city park with barn red paint with a typical barn shaped metal roof. It was built many years ago by volunteers and is maintained by the town and a dedicated board of directors. The building is in constant use and community members attend concerts, plays, dinners, weddings, funerals, reunions and social functions of all types. Kiwanians value the building and have spent time and money to keep it up and available for community use. Recently the county health department found the Barn kitchen to be a matter of concern because the sinks were not up to code and dishwasher was aging. The city couldn’t afford to both buy replacements and pay to install the new equipment so the city asked Kiwanis to help. This had to be done in a hurry because the place is always busy. Among the membership the right skills were available and in two days the old stuff was out and another two days work put the new sinks and dishwasher in and have them operational. It is always a pleasure to see the health inspector smile.

– Submitted by Roy Reiber

ZONE E

Division 18

Chilliwack, B.C.

On January 20, 2011 the Kiwanis Club of Chilliwack British Columbia installed The Right Honourable Steven Point as an honourary member.

It was the first time the club had a member show up in a limo with body guard/chauffeur and official photographer! He presented the club with an official book on the history of Government House (his and the Queen’s residence in Victoria, BC) and a limited edition first nations print.

Steven was a former member of the Chilliwack club before work duties took him to other parts of Canada. When his term of duty finishes in 2012 he will retire in Chilliwack and become an active member of the club.

For our American friends; a Lieutenant Governor in Canada in not the same as in the US. In Canada the Lieutenant Governor is a position appointed by the government. They serve as the Queen’s representative in provincial duties. The Governor General represents the Queen in national duties and it is a ceremonial position only.

– Paul Rogers
Kiwanis Club of Chilliwack, B.C.

The Kiwanis Club of Winthrop

The Reports section is a reminder that each club is part of a larger whole, with members from Alaska to California working to make this a better world.
Kiwanis Club of Olympia
receives PNW Foundation Grant

The $500.00 grant will be used by the Club for youth education at their four food bank gardens.

Key Club members from Olympia High School Key Club and Capital High School Key Club, together with volunteers and their children from Garden Raised Urban Bounty (GRUB) and other local organizations, help to plant, weed, and harvest vegetables each year.

In 2010, over 26,000 pounds of potatoes, cabbage, squash, beets, tomatoes and other vegetables were raised for local food banks.

As children and youth learn how to garden, they also learn how community service makes their lives fuller.

Olympia Kiwanians work in the gardens for Kiwanis One Day

Members and guests of the Olympia Kiwanis Club and the Olympia High School Key Club worked in two of the club’s community food bank gardens for Kiwanis One Day.

Twenty-five students from the Olympia High School Key Club, led by Olympia Kiwanians Steve Drew (Thurston County Assessor) and Kathleen Drew (Policy Advisor for the Governor’s Executive Policy Office) together with state employees, dug, strung line for, and planted 1,900 feet of potatoes, and planted 2,200 onion starts at the Capital Campus Food bank garden on the east campus.

At the Olympia Kiwanis Club’s West Side garden site, 240 cabbages were planted and six cords of wood were cut and stacked to age for next winter for needy families.

The Department of Ecology’s employees are beginning to till, fence, and plant a quarter acre for their own community garden.

Kiwanis One Day activities will last for more than one day, as these gardens are watered, fertilized, weeded, watered some more, and, eventually, harvested.

Kiwanis Club of Olympia
Law Enforcement Youth Camp

It’s time to remind your students about the annual Kiwanis Law Enforcement Youth Camp, for high school juniors and seniors that may be interested in a career in law enforcement. The camp this year is July 24-30.

This one-week camp experience at the Washington State Patrol Academy in Shelton will give students a taste of what a police training academy is like. The camp also teaches them leadership, discipline, and teamwork.

Division 38

On March 16, Division 38 held a New Members Orientation. Six of the eight clubs in Division 38 brought 12 new members to hear Division 38 Counselor and Membership Chair, Tony Salas. Tony, who is President of the North Thurston Kiwanis Club, reviewed the history of Kiwanis, identified the eight clubs in the Division 38. He also reminded old and new members that Kiwanis is all about you, the members, and our mission of serving the children of the world.

The class provided information for all members of the division while allowing new members to see what it’s like to come to a division council meeting.

Divisions 19-34-36-39-40

Zone F which includes Olympic Peninsula, Kitsap, Pierce, Thurston, Mason and Lewis Counties, had 115 people attend their zone conference in March at Bates Technical College South Campus in Tacoma.

Governor Elect Claudell King presented a class on “Our Future Starts Today - Why We Grow” and Kiwanis International Area Director Stephanie Ursini kept things lively with her class on Achieving Club Excellence. KCCP District Chair Pamela Smith talked about the multi-year Governor’s Project Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program. PNW District Fundraising Chair John Brookens presented a talk on how to form local community partnerships with the decal program.
Local Kiwanians spoke about some of their projects, such as the Northwest Kiwanis Camp for Disabled Children, How to Start a Community Garden, and How to Conduct a New Members Orientation.

Attendees were surprised by a visit from Governor Frank Morehouse!

The Waterfront Kiwanis Club of Olympia provided an outdoor barbecue lunch. Thirty of the forty-one Zone F clubs were present for the annual training session.

— Jan Britt
Lt. Governor, Division 38

ZONE G

Division 24

North Central Seattle Kiwanis

On February 15 of this year, the Kiwanis Club of North Central Seattle celebrated the 100th birthdays of Joe and Marion Epler at a luncheon held at the Palisades restaurant in Seattle. Kiwanis International President Sylvester Neal was present as well as some 60 other Kiwanians from several clubs.

Joe and Marian have been friends since they were in their 20’s and married since 1998. Joe and his first wife and Marion and her husband were all active in Kiwanis and the two couples frequently traveled to Kiwanis events together.

He has been an active member of Kiwanis International almost all of his adult life. In 1945, he joined the North Central Kiwanis Club and ultimately held positions as Lt. Governor and Governor of the PNW (1958-59).

In 1960, he took a position on the staff of Kiwanis International as a national Field Service Representative. He remains active in Kiwanis, and over the years counts more than 200 times that he has been a program speaker at Kiwanis Clubs.

He is the longest living past Governor of Kiwanis, and has 60 years of perfect attendance.

Division 26

West Seattle Kiwanis

West Seattle Kiwanis Collects 7,000 pounds of food on Kiwanis One Day– Saturday April 2nd, 2011.

The Kiwanis Club of West Seattle collected more than 7,000 pounds of food plus over $965 in cash donations for the West Seattle Food Bank on Saturday April 2 at West Seattle grocery stores, including Metropolitan Market, PCC, Jefferson Square QFC, Safeway and Morgan Street Thriftway.

Special thanks goes out to all the members of the community who generously donated to support this worthy cause.

“We were thrilled to have members of our sponsored High School Key Clubs and University Circle K Clubs participate in the food drive along side Kiwanis members. The food drive is a hands-on project that has a direct impact on our community, and is a great way for our members to connect with youth who are also committed to community service” says West Niver, President of the West Seattle Kiwanis Club.

— Kiwanis Club of West Seattle

Division 28

Aktion Club of Salmon Country

This past summer, the Kiwanis Club of Issaquah partnered with AtWork!, a local non-profit that provides employment services for adults with developmental disabilities, to launch the Aktion Club of Salmon Country. The Issaquah Kiwanians and AtWork! staffers are well known in our region for doing things a little differently . . . for being innovative and building strong inclusive communities. Past President Connie Fletcher and Current President Keith Watts came back from International Convention on fire about Aktion Club and told Chris Brandt, fellow Kiwanian and CEO of AtWork! about their idea to sponsor a club. The fire began to spread.

From the very beginning they built the Aktion Club of Salmon Country with the community and people with disabilities taking the lead. Kiwanians wanted their Aktion Club to be connected and integrated with the Kiwanis club and with other service leadership clubs for young people. They did not want to create a separate club that was just for people with disabilities. They are on fire about SERVICE and they are on fire about INCLUSION and EQUALITY for people living with disabilities.

Thirty people with disabilities have become Kiwanians and are demonstrating that they have what it takes to be the new servant leaders of our communities. With their fellow Kiwanians, Aktion Clubbers helped stuff over 500 backpacks with supplies for needy school kids.

— Kiwanis Club of Salmon Country Coordinator Christy Teel, Advisor Chris Brandt, Governor Frank Morehouse, and Key Club Advisor Stephanie Wilder.
They’ve participated in community recycling events and helped the Kiwanis Club with its annual Salmon Days BBQ (raising over $18,000 that will be given to good causes). During the holidays they made and sold wreaths and swags, earning $675 in their first fundraising event. The funds will buy Aktion Club of Salmon Country T-shirts uniquely designed by members.

– Chris Brandt, CEO AtWork! and Aktion Club of Salmon Country Advisor

**ZONE H**

**Division 44**

About 20 Kiwanians and Key Club members from Division 44 came together for some Spring Cleaning at Kiwanis Camp Wa-Ri-Ki. This day was the first bit of sunshine for the season and it helped energize the team effort in their commitment to serving youth this season.

It was an excellent day to “spruce up” the grounds and prepare the camp for the summer season. We raked leaves and limbs, washed windows, took inventory and pulled the picnic tables out all before a well deserved pizza break.

– Lynn Macho, Camp Manager
Kiwanis Camp Wa-Ri-Ki
www.campwariki.com

**Divisions 62 & 64**

**Kiwanians join hands with Rotary for ONE DAY of Service**

Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp

Kiwanis One Day 2011, the epitome of Kiwanis community-wide service, played out in grand style on the wintery slopes of Mt. Hood in Rhododendron, Oregon. The Columbia Gorge Rotary Club joined hands with Kiwanians from Pacific Northwest’s District Division 62 and 64 hosted by Ross Island Earlyrisers Kiwanis Club in one day of service at the Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp. In addition to Ross Island Earlyrisers, the Kiwanis Clubs of Portland, Russellville, Rockwood, South Riverside, Peninsula, Tigard and Tualatin worked to paint, varnish and wash windows.

The day started around a warm fire with coffee and pastries in Cy Lodge as the falling snow began to accumulate. Volunteers trudged through the deepening snow between the lodges throughout the day to accomplish what site manager Kenney Nilsen termed “the major indoor tasks needing to be done before the summer camping season begins.”

Without the volunteer help of the regional clubs primarily in Zone H, the camp would have to devote thousands of dollars from its operating budget to maintain the physical elements of the campsite.

Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp empowers children and adults with disabilities by offering them an opportunity to leave behind their routine lives and taste the freedom of the outdoors - to go beyond limits that they, and others, have set for them. The camp provides a caring, welcoming environment where campers are challenged, yet their special and personal needs are met. Counselors who work with campers one-on-one often say it’s a life-changing experience for them. For campers, it’s “a little piece of heaven.” The camp serves about 525 children and young adults with disabilities during eight camping sessions each year.

– Bob Munger
Ross Island Earlyrisers
Division 62

**Division 62**

**Kiwanis Club of Portland**

Key Club members from Lincoln High School, Grant High School, Centennial High School and some hardy Kiwanis Club of Portland members spent One Day at the Helen Gordon Day Care Center to help clean up the play area. A group of parents and teachers from the school rounded out the group.

Winter weather and small children playing on hay bales left a light cover of hay strands and sand in all the nooks and crannies and flower beds. By the end of the morning there was a

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dumpster full of garbage to haul away and a beginning was made on moving the sand from the small sand box to the large one at the other end of the property.

The school plans to replace the small sand box with a “nature experience” for the children. Large boulders and stumps for the kids to climb on will be installed, highlighted with a small arched bridge over a rock creek. They plan to name the creek “Kiwanis Creek” as the bridge and stones will be purchased with a grant received from Kiwanis Club of Portland.

Another work session will be scheduled soon to fill in the area with dirt and the rock creek. If you (and any friends) would like to help with the project please get in touch with Connie Shipley at KCOP.

– Connie Shipley  
YC:PO Chair  
Kiwanis Club of Portland

**Zone H & L Joint Conference**

Zones H & L collaborated this year for their first combined conference held in Vancouver, Washington on April 9, 2011. This involved 8 Divisions with clubs from Salem, McMinnville, Tigard, Lincoln City, Astoria, Scappoose, the Portland Metropolitan area and Vancouver, WA. A total of 140 attended this event. All were treated to a full breakfast while they caucused before the days’ program.

I believe the highlight of the conference was when Past Governor Patrick Ewing followed through on his challenge from last year to wear a chicken costume if our Zones had a net growth.

We worked hard to make this happen and Patrick wore the chicken costume throughout the afternoon. He was a big hit and made our conference a lot of fun. Also new this year, door prizes were donated by each Division. Each attendee was entered into the drawing for a door prize and some very nice items went home with the lucky winners.

Speakers included John Brookens (Governors Project), Patrick Ewing (Eliminate), Claudia Eagle (Priority One), Ralph Curran (SIGN), Bob Munger (Club Growth/Retention), “Swede” Nyberg (Sponsored Youth Programs), Dick Tracy (Kiwanis Foundation), Roger Sprague (Risk Management), and Laura Parsons & Sylvia Maly (Key Leader).

The speakers presented after lunch at a “no breakout” assembly. Everyone attending the Zone H & L conference received the same information and speakers had to present their information only once.

– Val Schaffroth

**Division 66**

**Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp changes lives**

Even though the rain came down in buckets at the Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp near Government Camp last weekend, the weather couldn’t dampen the spirits of a handful of disabled campers who attended a two-day winter retreat chock full of activities, including snowshoeing, hikes and a trip to Timberline Lodge.

The retreat included the presentation of a $25,000 grant from the Walmart Foundation State Giving Council to support the camp’s off-site adventure programs that challenge campers with disabilities to build their self-confidence and enhance personal goals.

For camp staff member Kayci Murray of Portland, the retreat was the first time she had been to the camp during the winter. She has been working at the camp for six years in the summer months and has fallen in love with the camp and its mission.

“It rained a lot, but we had a great time,” Murray said. “It was great to get everybody outside. Yesterday, our plan was to go tubing, but it was downpouring. It was raining sideways. So we decided to take the whole troop up to Timberline Lodge to hang out and have hot cocoa.”

While the rain may have made tubing nearly impossible on Sunday, Murray said the camp creates endless possibilities for those living with disabilities.

“The camp allows you to see that with a little bit of inventiveness, anything is possible for a camper. Anybody can climb a rock wall. Anybody can do a zip line. Anybody can cross a stream or ride a horse,” she said. “You are able to see the realness of what being a person is all about when you are there.”

Carrie Akers, also of Portland, is a staff member who has been working at the camp for the past 10 years. She echoed Murray’s comments.

“It is the most amazing place in the world,” Akers said. “The campers really thrive there. I have had some of them come back and say to me, ‘This is the place where I feel normal. Nobody judges me.’ For one week out of the summer, it’s all about them.”

The difference Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp makes to those living with disabilities is the reason the Walmart Foundation is supporting the camp through the grant. The foundation strives to award grants that have long-lasting, positive impacts on communities across the United States. On Saturday, Walmart Cornelius Store Manager Colt Benson presented the check to the camp’s Executive Director, Kaleen Deatherage.

“Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp is grateful to the Walmart Foundation for its support of our programs that empower kids and adults with disabilities,” Deatherage said. “Working with community leaders like the Wal-Mart Foundation, we can make sure that every young person, no matter their ability, gets the chance to go to camp.”

Excerpted from an article by Gus Jarvis,  
The Sandy Post, Jan 26, 2011
“The Mad Hatter’s Ball”

On April 16, over 475 supporters came together at the Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp’s 26th annual auction, held at the Oregon Convention Center.

The evening featured on-air 106.7 fm personality Jim E. Chonga as emcee and live entertainment from pianist Nate Bond, Jazz Performer Tasha Miller, and PHAME Academy.

The record-breaking event raised over $190,000 for Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp, which allows children and adults with disabilities to experience a week at camp, building their self-confidence and enhancing personal growth goals.

Kiwanis Clubs from all over Oregon and Washington volunteered on the event planning committee, donated incredible auction items, sponsored tables, volunteered the night of the event, and made significant financial contributions.

The event would not have been as successful without the support from the many local Kiwanis Clubs.

– Terri Taylor
Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp

Riverview Kiwanis Club

On March 22, 2011 the Lincoln K-Kids held their charter night celebration in the school’s cafeteria with just over 100 people in attendance.

Yareli Pedrizco, Vice President, started the meeting and was presented with the gavel and official bell for the K-Kids meetings. Vicente Sotelo, Secretary, and Jasmine Brass, Sergeant At Arms, attended. Haley Taylor, Treasurer, was excused.

AJ Parker, President, closed the meeting with a soft touch of the gavel to the K-Kids bell giving thanks to the different organizations that supported the event by donating food, drinks and cake.

Tim Sheppard, the Principal of the school, commented on the honor and importance that this event brings to the school, including the pride that he feels with the students for the service already rendered by the club.

Sheppard commented about the 200 clothing items that were collected and delivered for children in need and the four blankets that were completed for children that are fighting cancer in their post-chemotherapy treatments at the Children’s Hospital.

Division 80

Pendleton Roundup Club and Pendleton Club

The Pendleton and Pendleton Roundup Clubs presented their annual Kiwanis Kapers in February. Five Hundred to six hundred people attended the two-night show. The proceeds went to benefit the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program.

– Shirley Hopper

Kiwanis One Day spent rejuvenating Camp Wilani by Division 74

At least 60 volunteers cleared trails, restored raised garden beds, swept cabins, replaced rotten stairs, pressure washed the swimming pool deck, cut back brush to provide fire breaks around all of the buildings on the 85-acre Camp Wilani campground. Lunch was catered by Fern Ridge Kiwanis.

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The carpentry crew was from Emerald Empire and Eugene Kiwanis Clubs and will return to finish rebuilding one of the stairways at the Nurses’ Building.

Thanks, too, to Bob Paulson, who met us at Sheldon High School, just to provide transportation to Camp Wilani. He was willing to wait at Camp Wilani even though he was only able to get around with the assistance of a “walker”.

– Ken Nagao
Lt. Gov. Division 74

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– Ken Nagao
Lt. Gov. Division 74

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ZONE I

Division 54

Over 200 Seniors enjoyed the efforts of Key Club members in local high schools and Kiwanians from Cashmere, Wenatchee, East Wenatchee and Manson Kiwanis Clubs. They all worked together to provide this Senior Celebration on April 16 at the Senior Center in Wenatchee.

– Florence Kruger Robinson

Kiwanis Club of Portland President Tom Wing and Sylvia Maly, Auction Chair

The Kiwanis Clubs and Key Clubs of Division 54

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Kiwanis of Division 74
New Kiwanis members mean new ideas and extra hands to make a difference for children, families and communities in the Pacific Northwest and around the world. **Please take time to make all new members feel welcome and valued.**

The following new members joined between January 18, 2011 and May 15, 2011:

**Division AYN**

- Fairbanks
  - Matthew A. Tallerico

**Division AYS**

- Palmer
  - Tonya L. Bruechet
  - Sandra P. Garley

**Division 7**

- Kelowna
  - Kane Bentsen
  - Greg D. Bird
  - Christopher Cowan
  - Paul Saunders
  - Brock Waldron
  - Bruce E. Waldron

- Lake Country
  - Ferenc Geber
  - Joseph M. Nessman

**Division 8**

- Kamloops
  - Judy Robinson

- Prince George
  - Martin D. Krell

**Division 9**

- Okanagan
  - Angela S. Crowson

- Penticton
  - Bill Sadler
  - Linda Sankey
  - Bryan M. Schmidt

- Summerland
  - Beverley Lawrence

- Winthrop
  - Robert Stone

**Division 11**

- Golden Ears, Maple Ridge
  - Kristy McLean

- Lynden
  - Robert Holt
  - David Unruh

**Division 13**

- North Vancouver
  - Siddharth Sharma

- Richmond
  - Chris Chuen Tak Chung
  - Johnny Tuen-Mo
  - May Zhou Shao Mei

- Vancouver
  - Heather Conradi
  - Keith Spencer

- West Vancouver
  - Kaye Holmes
  - Barbara Horlock
  - West Vancouver
  - Patrick McLaughlin
  - West Vancouver
  - Richard L. Ryan

**Division 17**

- Oak Bay, Victoria
  - Andrew Law
  - Dave Nagel
  - Darlene Newburg
  - McKay Riddler

- Sardis
  - Donald W. Lawley
  - Katherine A. Smith

**Division 18**

- Bellingham
  - David J. Evans
  - Erika K. Savoy
  - Denise D. Thrasher

- Marysville
  - Jesse Atkins

- Mukilteo
  - Tom Hawley
  - George F. Holser, II
  - Peter Kinahan
  - Haward Phillips
  - Paul J. Salas

- Stanwood-Camano
  - Richard Manrique

**Division 19**

- Juan De Fuca, Pt. Angeles
  - Carol D. Johnson
  - James R. McPherson
  - Francis C. Thiemann

- Sequim-Dungeness
  - Mary Budke
  - Timothy Collins
  - Michael D. Grimes
  - Kurt Rittenmyer
  - Stephen T. Rosales

**Division 20**

- Anacortes
  - Margaret E. Evertz

- Anacortes, Sunrisers
  - Gary R. Brand
  - William M. Chowanec

- Friday Harbor
  - Ronald J. Jeeren
  - Amanda Rennick

- Oak Harbor
  - James E. Russell
  - Tina-Marie Wieldraayer

- South Whidbey Island
  - Rich M. Bacigalupi
  - Linda Myers
  - Douglas Tipton
  - Nancy Tipton

**Division 21**

- Everett-Eden
  - Edward A. Leskosky
  - John Swint

- Lake Stevens
  - Lisa Sanchez
  - Jarret C. Thomas

**Division 22**

- Monroe
  - Jerri Aylworth
  - Marcee Kern
  - Cynthia Klever
  - Michelle McKenzie

- Snohomish
  - Marci Owens

- Snohomish-Tillicum
  - Anna K. Eason
  - Kay Miller

- West Seattle
  - Katherine Enslein
  - David S. Quilici

**Division 24**

- North Central, Seattle
  - Colleen Farevaag

- University, Seattle
  - Madeline L. Childers
  - Alida B. Fretz

**Division 26**

- Highline, Burien
  - Bev Mowrer

- Industrial Seattle
  - Angelika M. Tam

- West Seattle
  - Katherine Enslein
  - David S. Quilici

**Division 28**

- Bellevue
  - James H. Snyder

- The Salvation Army

- Issaquah
  - Chad J. Allen
  - Samantha Wilder

- Issaquah Valley
  - Keith Madsen

- Kirkland
  - Evelyn Bates
  - Kathy J. Cannon
  - Gina C. Koehl

- Madison House

- Mercer Island
  - Erica M. Hill

- Northshore, Bothell
  - Donna C. Martin

- Providence Point
  - Diana M. Greenough

- Redmond
  - Kristina J. Kenek

**Division 30**

- Bonney Lake
  - Dean F. Sheldon
  - Darryl Wahl

- Buckley
  - Thomas Sanger

- Puyallup
  - Marie Layton
  - Sandy Werner
  - Hans A. Zeiger

**Division 32**

- Covington
  - Wendi L. Schmid

- Federal Way
  - Dennis Hulse
  - Steven Smith
  - Patricia Spaulding

- Greater Federal Way
  - Brook Lindquist

- Kent
  - Rodney D. Allen
  - Jon Straus

- Kent-AM
  - Barry Fretwell
  - Lacie Myhre
  - Melisa M. Ward

- The Auburn Valley
  - Joe Hochwalt
  - Veronika Raguizin-Holloman

**Division 34**

- Clover Park, Lakewood Ctr.
  - Amber M. Pstrag
  - Keith C. Rittel
  - Walter B. Sommers
new members, continued

Corvallis Sunrisers
Julius Byrd
Rosco B. Huebner
Lebanon
Roseann J. Hartness
Sweet Home
Gail M. McCammon
Shari Smith

Division 74
Bohemia Sunrisers,
Cottage Grove
Carol R. Layng
Gloria G. Trullinger
Creswell
Chris W. Kline
Eugene
Mike Takahashi
Fern Ridge, Veneta
Larry E. Fry

Oakridge
Randy Dreiling
Pamela R. Monson
Beth A. Ritz
Mary Lee Sayre

Division 76
Bandon By-The-Sea
Kathy Miller
Florence
Shawn Fleming
Jason Lockler
Eric Tanikawa
Lorena Wangerin
Hal Weiner

Division 78
Burns-Hines
Jan Cupernall
Casadia
Margaret Evans

Prineville
Kati P. Hulett
Linda L. McLain
Redmond
Clara Butler
Chris G. Doty
Michelle Duff
Richard A. Kuehn
Troy Meeder
Debbie L. Oster
Kurt D. Ploetz
David M. Raschio
Debra Shirley
Danny Tippy
Jason M. Zlatkus

Division 80
Baker City
Debbie Poe
Boardman
Rose Corral
Goldendale
Mark Heid
Hermiston
Kollan P. Arritt
Heather Mason
Justine L. Wadkins
La Grande
Matthew Pidcock

Division 82
Caveman, Grants Pass
Ryan Mulkins
Matthew Bilyeu
Susan Kuehn
Debra Shirley
Danny Tippy
Jason M. Zlatkus

Division 84
Klamath Falls
Charles Heeman
Pamela Ruddock
Heather Tyler
Weed-Lake Shastina
Dean M. Whetstine
Yreka
Lisa Drageset
Charles Schmidt

PNW On Fire!

I am so proud of you and all you are doing to promote membership! International President Sylvester Neal has identified several divisions that are in a net positive position, but I know that there are several more divisions that are very close to achieving positive growth.

Last year, 15 divisions achieved net growth (one division even grew by 30 members). Our team is on fire, and I believe we can do even better this year. I would like to see every division achieve growth. Plus one...it can be done!

Last year we had growth in 117 clubs, with some clubs growing by 30 members or more or achieving growth of 75% or more. Growth is achievable, but clubs need to have a plan. Lt. Governors play a key role in helping guide clubs and making sure they make use of the great resources that are available to them.

We always lose some members in September, so every club and every division needs to build up a cushion to ensure that they end the year with growth of at least one member.

This is a great time of year to bring in new members, so now is the time to grow!

THREE CHALLENGES: Please encourage your clubs to do THREE things:
1. Make one change in the club that makes meetings more enjoyable for members;
2. Hold at least one recruitment meeting — a 10-step guide can be found at www.pnwikiwanis.org/membership
3. Invite non-members to at least one service project this summer so they can experience how good it feels to give back to their community.

Remember, you and your clubs are not alone! Your District Membership Team, led by your Immediate Past Governor Patrick Ewing, is committed to achieving growth in the district this year. I encourage you to call on the PNW Membership Team for support (membership@pnwikiwanis.org). And remember that every division should have a Club Counselor who can help you work with the clubs in your division that are struggling.

– Frank Morehouse, Pacific Northwest Governor
Kiwanis participation in WWII

One of the outstanding illustrations of Kiwanis participation in America’s successful war effort had its beginning in the great apple country of the Pacific Northwest.

The program began with forty apples and came to a successful conclusion several weeks later with nearly $6,500,000 in war bond sales.

It all started when the Spokane club decided to send a box of Wenatchee jumbo delicious apples to Hollywood, Florida in the hope that they might be auctioned for at least a twenty-five dollar war bond apiece. What happened came as a surprise because the box brought $5,000 in war bond sales, an average of $125 per apple.

Hollywood’s experience served as a spring-board for similar sales elsewhere. Nineteen boxes were sent to other clubs. In Dallas, Texas one apple sold for $5,000, while the entire box brought $20,550. Sales began to skyrocket as the various clubs sought to break Dallas’ single-apple merchandising record. Oakland, California reported $6,600 for its apple; Chicago, $9075; Pittsburgh, $15,025; Madisonville, Kentucky, $16,635; Omaha, $18,675; and Jersey City went all out with a sale amounting to $25,725.

The parade continued – Los Angeles had a sale of apples that netted $30,650. At Albert Lea, Minnesota, one apple brought $75,000, while the box sold for $126,400. Salt Lake City then topped previous marks with $377,000 for a box.

As the race came into the home stretch, Hamilton Holt of Macon, Georgia sold his box for $1,354,000. Simultaneously with the apple deal, Holt challenged Spokane to get as much for a box of Georgia peaches (when ripe). Word came from London, Ontario, the home club of International President Fred G. McAlister, that their box of apples had brought $1,556,000 in war bond sales. President Ray G. Penning of Spokane Kiwanis decided to auction the Georgia peaches while the War Bond deal was so hot, so they had some grapefruit painted to resemble Georgia peaches and an imaginary box was auctioned by Don E. Engdahl for $2,787,350.

Funds from campaigns such as these financed the guns, tanks, planes and ships with which the American and Canadian fighting men conquered the enemy.


Scrapbook Snapshot:

Victory by United Effort, by Individual Service

1943 – Kiwanis begins publishing a newsy monthly bulletin called “Contact” to keep in touch with the 15,000 Kiwanians in military service. A Wartime Conference is held in Chicago in place of a full International Convention, and participants pledge Kiwanis to “Victory! By United Effort — By Individual Service.”

Donald B. Rice, Oakland, California, is elected President.
The Objects of Kiwanis

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

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

— Adopted unanimously in 1924 at the Kiwanis International Convention

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- Kiwanis Club of Bremerton, WA
- Sylvester Neal
- Kiwanis Club of Oliver, B.C., Canada
- Ray Harding

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Member Services Department
Kiwanis International
3636 Woodview Trace
Indianapolis, IN 46268

You’re making a difference, share the news!
The Pacific Northwest District wants to publish information about the service projects your club is doing or has done. This is the place to showcase your hard work and inspire others.

The following guidelines will help get your information published:

Submit your article or photographs:

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 a 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

Include this information:

CLUB: Club, City, State/Province, and Division Number

EVENT: Make sure to answer: what was done, why it was done, who benefited, when and where it occurred, how it was accomplished, etc.

ACCURACY: Please double check all dates, locations, etc., and be sure that all names are spelled correctly. While we do our best to correct issues if we notice them, we do not have the resources to confirm this type of information.

PHOTOGRAPHS: Avoid poses such as check acceptances, podium speakers, and groups standing in line or stacked rows. If you’re shooting a service project, look for an action photo of the volunteers in progress or interacting with children. Shoot from the front – we are not likely to use a shot with mostly backs or backs of heads.

Use as high a resolution as possible.

Captions may not always be published, but it is helpful if you can identify subjects.

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Submission deadline: February 13

Please submit your articles and photographs as soon as possible so it can be included in the upcoming issue!

* Our post-convention issue. Submissions pertaining directly to the convention may be submitted through August 22

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Send it to us today, along with any contact information you might have.

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