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Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world – one child and one community at a time.
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Have questions or looking for ideas? We have a host of volunteer leaders committed to serve you, so please direct your question to the appropriate person.

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the governor’s message

Stretch, Focus & Grow

Planning for the success and growth of our Kiwanis Clubs is much like predicting the future.

To be a part of what will happen next, it is up to each of us to contribute to inventing it! To be prepared for future growth in membership and service, we need to step out of our comfort zones and “stretch”. I invite you to renew your commitment, pursue the possibilities, create a plan, define the tasks and inspire proactive action. In a nutshell, take steps as a unified team to insure a future of Club successes.

**Does it mean making major changes?**

Yes and No (?)

Traveling the District, I have met many great Kiwanis members doing amazing things. I have also heard comments like: “Oh, we used to do that”. Further inquiry revealed that complacency was the evil culprit; the members became comfortable with “today” and lost their focus.

Change is not always doing something brand new, but rather it could be just revisiting and implementing the proven practices that we once embraced.

Objection to change is an attitude. It is too easy to say “No. It won’t work. I am comfortable just the way things are”.

Our Defining Statement states “Changing the World, one Child and one Community at a Time”. Ironically, to excel in this noble effort, change may be necessary at every level of the organization.

What possibilities are overlooked and lost because we do not take the opportunity to explore, to think about “what if’s?”

Is your Club in the habit of attracting and retaining younger members? Do you encourage avoiding complacency? I invite you to take a look at where your Club is and where it wants to be. Are your members having a great Kiwanis experience? Are your Service Projects meaningful and fun? Will your meeting place accommodate growth? Do you take advantage of training and fellowship opportunities? Is the general public aware of your Club’s accomplishments? Do you embrace MAS?

We are fortunate to have many talented and dedicated members in the District who are available to assist Clubs that are committed to improve. Take the opportunity to ask for help, share your success stories. Look to those successes and to other successful Clubs for inspiration. Mirror those positive practices, inspire our fellow Kiwanians to be part of the Team that “Stretches” it’s focus and its potential. Be pro-active.

It is not enough to just keep up in a changing world, as Kiwanians, we are the driving force making the right choices that will perpetuate our legacy of actually Changing the World, one Child and one Community at a time.

– Governor Claudell
In our travels this year, we asked potential new members, young and mature, what they need organizations to do to attract their attention:

I have summarized some of the comments I heard about the unattractive aspects of joining most service and church groups.

- Why would we join a service group to attend meetings?
- If I join, does Kiwanis offer anything for my family? I cannot afford to pay for a sitter while I volunteer and I want to spend time with my family.
- Kiwanis spends too much time planning to do something, rather than just doing it. I would join to do service, not attend meetings.
- Why should I pay to volunteer? The cost of membership and the price of meals at meetings is more than I can afford.
- The projects this club does do not interest me. Will they embrace my ideas or expect me to follow their current thinking?
- There is too much formality and tradition for me.

Some of the solutions to these questions are easy, many are linked and none of them are impossible.

If we start to think more of service than meetings, we could reduce the number of meetings in a month and increase the number of service projects in a month. This is the 3-2-1 concept - 3 hrs of service, 2 hrs of social and 1 hr of meetings in a month.

When we reduce the number of meetings and increase the number of service gatherings we have – we will reduce the cost of membership, we will increase the times that families can become involved and we will need to solicit new service ideas.

from the governor-elect

Moving into tomorrow

Governor Claudell and I made a commitment at the start of the year, to visit as many clubs as we could this year. Our goal was to listen, observe and find out what the issues in the District are, as we felt changes are needed in the way we do things in the PNW if we are to become a better and stronger organization. The club is the most important component of Kiwanis and we need to ensure that the clubs have the tools and support to be the best they can be. The role of International and District are to provide that support and guidance for the clubs.

At present, we have visited nearly 50% of the clubs and have seen a lot of good clubs and some struggling clubs.

I saw many good Kiwanis clubs, but two stand out as great examples of the direction we need to see our clubs move towards.

- The Bellingham club has had a 118% increase in service and a 48% increase in membership as of March 2012. The focus on better service has re-energized this club and membership growth has naturally followed. They are recruiting to the parent club and a new Young Professionals satellite.
- The second example I would like to showcase is the Idaho Panhandle club. We have talked about the need to involve families if we are to attract the younger generation and to my delight I attended a dinner meeting, where a young couple brought their kids. This is encouraged and since the club opened itself up to new ideas, they have attracted 5-6 new members.

On the not so good side, we have many clubs that are stuck in a deep rut, where each meeting is a mirror image of the last meeting - maybe a different speaker, maybe some different stories told but the same format. Secondly, we were not seeing a wide range in age, with little to no presence of the population under the age of 45. What do we need to do to change and re-vitalize our clubs so that this age group wants to join Kiwanis?

Every age group has something unique to offer to and expect from a service organization. The needs and expectations will differ and we need to find common ground to attract and retain younger members in addition to keeping the older membership. Our retired folk have time and experience to offer and the younger people have energy and new thoughts to offer. Imagine what service we could provide if we had an abundance of people of every age.

every age group has something to offer to a service organization

At this year’s convention the Mega Forum on Saturday will be “How to attract and retain new, younger members”. It will be lead by International President Alan Penn and past International trustee Lisa McCoy, both of whom are dynamite speakers and have a passion for the need for change. Come, listen and get the tools to change your club.

If we can start thinking outside the box, make some changes to the way we do business and embrace the change that a younger member can bring, we can be the premier service organization.

Greg Holland
PNW Governor-Elect
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 95th Annual Convention of the Pacific Northwest District. The Convention will be held in Bend, Oregon during the period of August 23 - 26, 2012.

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 (www.pnwkiwanis.org). 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 26, 2012) in order for them to be considered by the House of Delegates in Bend.

Our District Events Team and the Bend Host Committee have 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

Register for convention online at pnwkiwanis.org
Best Wishes from your 95th Convention team!

Dear Kiwanians and Guests,

As 2012 Host Convention Chair, the team of Division 78 and the District Convention Committee, led by Past Governor Steve Emhoff, we extend warmest greetings to all those attending the 95th Annual Pacific Northwest District Convention of the Kiwanis International.

This has been a great experience for us in helping plan your convention. The Convention Team has been planning the convention all year for you, however not from scratch. The District Convention Committee is the backbone to this convention and has created procedures for this and future conventions. As all of you are aware, it’s nice to have guidance and for that, thank you District Convention Committee and the Pacific Northwest District Office for your professional, honest and creative guidance.

At this year’s convention, you will experience some changes - yes that bad word “Change”. The Convention Committee Team has decided to create a schedule that includes a Thursday volunteer work session, which includes some renovation to a park in Bend under the guidance of Governor Claudell King’s theme “Celebrate Service”. What a great project, so bring your water, work clothes, sun screen, sun glasses and sign up to help us renovate a much needed park, named none other than “Kiwani Park”. Thursday will also include both incoming and outgoing Boards of Lt Governors, which will allow them to enjoy the rest of the convention. For some of you that are not aware, the Boards usually met for a good part of Friday morning, not visible to their Divisions and others. What a great way for you to attend and view a meeting of the Board and learn what happens in the District first hand, without missing any breakout sessions. You will also be greeted by a Lt Governor in each break out session; they will introduce the speakers and gather your survey sheet at the end of each session. Another huge change - we added an “Opening Session”, what a great way to start a convention with a little information for the entire weekend.

Make sure you take the time to shake the hand of your Past International President Sylvester Neal, and your current International President Alan Penn, both will be in attendance.

Of course Division 78 wants you to attend the convention, but prior to, or after please enjoy Central Oregon and all it has to offer. Visit the western themed town of Sisters, or Lake Billy Chinook State Park in Madras and how about strolling through downtown Redmond with its newly renovated shops and art work. Your visit would not be complete without taking in a rodeo or two in Prineville, and if you’re a water enthusiast rent a tube or paddle board and float the Deschutes River in the Old Mill District of Bend. If you want to visit a Museum, make sure you take in the High Desert Museum located just south of Bend on Highway 97. And of course you can’t forget Burns, Oregon - take in the high desert landscape, visit the high lakes and camping as you head east.

Enjoy your stay, have fun and make sure you take the opportunity to invest your time in the many Kiwanis educational sessions. When you return to your communities, be sure to share your passion, new knowledge and ideas with your club.

Cindy Croother
Host Committee Chair
Thursday, August 23

7:30 am - 11:30 am  Celebrate Service Project: Kiwanis Park S.E. Centennial & Roosevelt Streets

8:00 am - 4:00 pm  CLE Training

9:00 am - 12:00 noon  Finance & Fundraising Committees

1:00 pm - 4:30 pm  Past Governors Committee Meeting

1:00 pm - 5:00 pm  Board Meeting

5:00 pm - 5:30 pm  District Chairs & Program Directors

6:00 pm - 9:30 pm  Team Dinner

Friday, August 24

8:00 am - 8:45 am  Opening Session

9:00 am - 11:45 am  Morning Forums

9:30 am - 4:00 pm  PNW Kiwanis Foundation Board Mtg.

12:00 noon - 1:30 pm  Kiwanis Service Luncheon

"Project Eliminate" - Alan Penn, International President

2:00 pm - 5:15 pm  Afternoon Forums

4:30 pm - 5:15 pm  Meet the Candidates

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm  Honors Reception

7:00 pm  Friday Night Event

"Roll Back to the 50's"

Saturday, August 25

7:00 am - 8:30 am  Awards Breakfast

7:00 am - 5:00 pm  Exhibits open

9:00 am - 12:00 noon  Openinng Delegate Session

12:30 pm - 2:00 pm  Kiwanis Family Luncheon

2:30 pm - 4:30 pm  Mega Forum

5:30 pm - 6:30 pm  Outreach Reception

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm  No-Host Social

7:00 pm  Governors Banquet

"Harnessing the Power of Youth" - Jon Bullock, Speaker

Sunday, August 26

7:00 am - 8:15 am  Inspirational Breakfast

"The Heart of Service" - Chris Schroeder, Speaker

8:30 am - 11:00 am  Delegate Session

1:30 pm - 3:30 pm  Incoming LTG Board Meeting

(schedule is subject to change – revised 5/4/12)
During my travels through the PNW this past year, I had the opportunity to see more of the grassroots aspects of the District - what the clubs are doing, and to see how the District functions. We have clubs that are doing a tremendous amount of service and we should be proud of those achievements, but I see the need for some changes in how we do business. These changes do not need to be earth shattering in nature, rather small adjustments to all aspects of our organization, so we can become more efficient, more new member-friendly, and pro-active in nature.

We need to: 1) reduce some of the functions expected of the district office to allow more focus on the core aspects of the district, 2) we need to re-align some of our divisions to better serve the clubs, 3) we need to create/delete some District chair positions to be more proactive in addressing the needs of the club, and 4) our clubs need to make some changes, if we are to be attractive to new members - changes in our meetings, how we market ourselves and the way we run our clubs are all areas that we can fine-tune.

Our future depends upon our ability to attract and retain younger members, to compliment the great work our current membership is doing. To do this, we need to think of the changes needed to bridge the expectations and desires of younger and older members. It is one of the challenges I look forward to in the up-coming year.

We can do a lot of good things next year, and have FUN doing them. On September 30, 2013, we will proudly look at our accomplishments, realize they will make the organization stronger and be able to say we enjoyed that year. My slogan next year will be ENJOY YOUR SERVICE. We can make changes and still enjoy ourselves.

See you in Bend!
Tetanus bacteria (clostridium tetani) and their spores live in the soil. Objects, instruments and hands come into contact with the bacteria. An attendant assists a baby’s birth without proper healthcare education and with inadequate hygiene (unclean hands or instruments). The attendant cuts the baby’s umbilical cord with an unsterilized instrument. The bacteria multiply and produce a deadly toxin that attaches to nerves around a wound area. The nerves carry the toxin to the brain and/or spinal cord. Tetanus interferes with motor nerves that send messages to muscles. Symptoms include severe muscle rigidity, painful convulsions and extreme sensitivity to light, sound and touch. The baby’s mother watches helplessly, unable to touch or comfort her child. In the absence of treatment, within days, the baby dies.

**Every Member, Every Club**
Kiwanis and UNICEF have the power to protect the connection between mother and child. But we need the commitment of the worldwide Kiwanis family.

Get involved. Spread the word. Make a gift.

District Coordinator Patrick Ewing can be reached at patrick.ewing@shaw.ca

**learn more:** [www.theeliminateproject.org](http://www.theeliminateproject.org)
Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program

Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program

Doernbecher Children’s Hospital

Frank Silas Doernbecher could not have possibly imagined what an impact on children his final wish would achieve when he died in 1921. He asked his daughter Ada and his son Edward to build something for children without regard to their social or economic status in life. They built Doernbecher Children’s Hospital. 91 years have passed since that bequest was made and what achievements have been realized. Today Doernbecher Children’s Hospital treats over 170,000 children without regard to social or economic status. Doernbecher ranks near the top of all Hospitals in the United States and is the only hospital certified by the National Cancer Institute in the Pacific Northwest who can conduct Phase 1 children’s cancer research and treatment. Phase 1 is the leading edge of all new children’s cancer treatments and research.

The beginning

More than 25 years ago Kiwanians Gene O’Brien and Huby Newton led the continuing association of Kiwanis and the Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program. What started with infant incubators, to the purchase and installation of the only Bone Marrow Transplant Unit in Oregon to the Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program.

Today

The KDCCP Kiwanis Fellowship program supports the training of the best pediatricians across the country who wants to pursue a life and career to finding the cures for children’s cancer and blood disorders (pediatric oncology/hematology). These doctors have chosen and committed themselves to finding the cures for children’s cancer. A Kiwanis Fellowship lasts 3-4 years of intense training for these doctors to fulfill the Doernbecher pledge to Heal, Teach and Discover.

Of the 150 physicians who apply for fellowships each year 3 are chosen to work tirelessly as Kiwanis Fellows at Doernbecher Children’s. “Fifty years ago, most children with leukemia lived less than one year and almost none survived. Now thanks to advances made at research and teaching hospitals like Doernbecher most children with leukemia reach adulthood cured of their disease,” states Dr Linda Stork, Head of Pediatric Oncology/Hematology, Doernbecher Children’s Hospital. Success for one form of cancer is not universal, children’s cancer remains the #1 fatal disease, and only accidents contribute to more children’s fatalities.

Current Fellow Dr Kristina Haley is involved in a pilot project of thrombotic thrombocytopenic purpura that has a mortality rate of 95% if untreated. Dr Nameeta Richard is studying the effects of gene mutation on the outcome of children with T cell leukemia. Dr Thomas Russell is working on new gene therapy including hematopoietic stem cell transplantation. Dr Todd Dalberg is working with palliative treatments to alleviate the side effects of curative treatments such as chemotherapy. Dr Lara Davis is the only Adolescent and Young Adult Fellow in the United States trying to discover why people 15-39 are more likely to have cancer than childhood counterparts. She is currently concentrating on osteosarcoma. Dr Rebecca Loret de Mola is involved in the first successful case of angioinvasive aspergillosis of the main pulmonary arteries treated by pulmonary endarterectomy.

Graduates of the Doernbecher Kiwanis Fellowships are now sharing and advancing their knowledge and discoveries at teaching and research hospitals all over the world trying to bring an end to children’s cancer.

The program that started it all

The Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program is the model for the unique PNW District Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program. Kiwanis Fellowships are currently being funded at Seattle Children’s and BC Children’s in addition to Doernbecher by clubs throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Dr Stacy Nicholson, Physician in Chief, Doernbecher Children’s Hospital states “Whenever we contribute to the cure of a child with cancer, Kiwanians are part of that.”

What part are you in the quest for the cure?

For information about the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program, contact Pamela Smith, District Chair
pslt.gov32@yahoo.com • 253-334-1146
One Dollar, One Time, One Cure

We’ve all received those emails that say something like “send this off to 10 of your friends and something good will happen to you in 4 days”. Like me, I’m sure you have all wondered just what that “something good” might be. The email that follows is one that I sent out last month to those in my contact list where I can tell you EXACTLY what the “something good” will be; a cure for children’s cancer.

“The Children’s Cancer” ... two words that should not be uttered in the same breath; and no family should ever have to hear. Unfortunately, your family, or your circle of friends have already had those two words spoken to them.

PNW Kiwanis is committed to making sure in the near future, those two words will only be used in the following headline, “CHILDREN’S CANCER HAS BEEN CURED”.

Kiwani Children’s Cancer Program, KCCP, was started last year to assure that the money needed to support and fund cancer research through “fellowships” at leading children’s hospitals, would be raised.

To that end, I am instituting “One Dollar, One Time, One Cure”. I am inviting you, my family and friends; and all your email friends, to join with me in making sure that the research will continue until “the cure”.

Two very simple steps:

1) Take an envelope right now, place your dollar inside and mail it to: KCCP, P.O. Box 482 Selah, WA 98942.

2) Forward this email request to all your friends and ask them to follow the same two steps.

I’m not asking for $100, $50 or even $25; just “One Dollar, One Time, One Cure”. We all know the dollars will add up and allow us to continue the research to find the cure. Each and every dollar collected will be one dollar closer to that cure. I know we are cautioned against sending cash, even though the USPS has assured me it is not illegal.

If you choose, checks can be written to: PNW Foundation and sent to the same PO Box. You can write KCCP on the lower left “memo” line.

Thank you for joining me in “One Dollar, One Time, One Cure”; together we will find the cure.

The first two dollars came from my own grandchildren in Columbus, Ohio. Many dollars have followed ($184 and counting); and I continue to receive envelopes with $1, and others with much more. One check was for $40 with the following note of explanation: “I am sending $1 each for me and my spouse, my six children and their spouses, my 16 grandchildren and my 10 great-grandchildren”. This is truly the spirit of what I hoped would happen when I sent the original email in the first place.

I know that every club in PNW Kiwanis is actively raising monies to support what is now our district project, KCCP; and I thank you all for your commitment. I also know that if everyone in the PNW would commit just $1 individually, we could raise an additional $10,000. And, with the power of the internet and it’s unlimited reach, we all know the dollars will add up and allow us to continue the research to find the cure. Each and every dollar collected will be one dollar closer to that cure. I know we are cautioned against sending cash, even though the USPS has assured me it is not illegal.

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Thank you for joining me in “One Dollar, One Time, One Cure”; together we will find the cure.

(Email me at mhmkam@fairpoint.net, and I will send you the original email for you to forward to all your family and friends. Remember also to send in your own dollars; together we can make a difference and together we WILL find the cure).

Michael McCay
Lt. Governor, Division 50
Learning to lead.

Eight new Service Leadership clubs were chartered in the Pacific Northwest District in the third quarter of our Kiwanis year:

**K-Kids**

- Nelson Elementary
  - Graham, OR
  - *Kiwani Club of Parkland-Spanaway*
  - Division 34

- Post Falls Elementary
  - Post Falls, ID
  - *Kiwani Club of Post Falls*
  - Division 48

**Builders Club**

- Woodward Middle School
  - Bainbridge Island, WA
  - *Kiwani Club of Bainbridge Island*
  - Division 36

- Shaw Middle School
  - Spokane, WA
  - *Kiwani Club of Hillyard*
  - Division 46

**Key Club**

- Prince of Wales Secondary
  - W. Vancouver, B.C.
  - *Kiwani Club of West Vancouver*
  - Division 13

- Vancouver Westside
  - Vancouver, B.C.
  - *Kiwani Club of Richmond*
  - Division 13

- Hockinson High School
  - Brush Prairie, WA
  - *Kiwani Club of Battle Ground*
  - Division 44

- Crescent Valley High School
  - Corvallis, OR
  - *Corvallis Sunrisers Kiwanis Club*
  - Division 72

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**Builders Club honors students**

Builders Club is the largest service organization for middle school and junior high students, with more than 45,000 members worldwide. Sixty-four active clubs are operating within the Pacific Northwest District.

Members learn to work together and develop servant-leaders skills as they serve their school and community. In partnership with UNICEF and March of Dimes, the clubs are able to expand their outreach to babies and children of the world. In addition, PNW Builders Clubs are actively engaged in raising money for ELIMINATE and the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program.

Builders Club is a student-led community service organization that operates under school regulations and draws its members from the student body. A Kiwanis club, composed of like-minded, service-oriented people from the community, serves as the club’s sponsor.

Builders Club is structured on the local club level but is supported by the Kiwanis International Office in Indianapolis, Indiana, which provides guidelines, programs, and opportunities to relate to teenagers from countries worldwide.

Annually, Kiwanis International sponsors a contest encouraging clubs to present what they have accomplished throughout the year. They share their activities with their district and Kiwanis International by entering in the annual Builders Club contests. Here are the PNW Districts for 2011-12:

**Scrapbook Contest**

- **First Place:** Ferrucci Jr. High School Builders Club
  - Puyallyup, WA
  - Baron Coleman – Faculty Advisor
  - Stan Silvernail – Kiwanis Advisor
  - Daffodil Valley Kiwanis Club – Sponsor

- **Second Place:** Hood Canal School Builders Club
  - Hoodsport, WA
  - Debbie Clymer – Faculty Advisor
  - Dennis Brown – Kiwanis Advisor
  - Hood Canal Hoodsport Kiwanis Club – Sponsor

- **Third Place:** Liberty Christian School Builders Club
  - Richland, WA
  - Laura Staley – Faculty Advisor
  - Mitch Cunningham – Kiwanis Advisor
  - Tri-Cities Industry Kiwanis Club – Sponsor

**Book Contest**

- **First Place:** North Lake Middle School Builders Club
  - Lake Stevens, WA
  - Trisha Romanus – Faculty Advisor
  - Lisa Sanchez – Kiwanis Advisor
  - Lake Stevens Kiwanis Club – Sponsor

**Speech Contest**

- **First Place:** Elizabeth Stanton
  - North Lake Middle School Builders Club
  - Lake Stevens, WA
  - Trisha Romanus – Faculty Advisor
  - Lisa Sanchez – Kiwanis Advisor
  - Lake Stevens Kiwanis Club – Sponsor

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*Submitted by:*
- Bob Munger
  - **Builders Club Administrator**
  - **Pacific Northwest District**
What we did on our Spring Break

Spring Break 2012 will always play a fond memory in the hearts of four key club members and their advisor Ann Penner from Yale Secondary School in Abbotsford British Columbia as they travelled to Ethiopia for 13 days.

The opportunity came as a result of volunteering for a number of years at a local event called Run for Water. Run for Water is a family fun oriented event meant to raise funds to provide clean water to communities in Ethiopia. The funds collected are donated to, Hope International Development Agency. Hope has a current project in the south of Ethiopia, preparing to provide clean water to four villages.

The drive down to the villages took 13 hours. For 5 days the girls lived in the community in a tent with no power, clean water, toilets or showers.

The project involves capping a spring at the top of the mountain and laying 27km of pipe. The whole project is gravity fed so little maintenance is left for the local people. The girls helped make concrete, poured concrete for pressure boxes, built latrines, built furniture, made rope and learned how to make local food. The water will provide clean water to four villages with each village having 5-6 water points.

Upon arrival in Addis, the girls participated in an 8km walk/run with 10,000 Ethiopian women to promote women’s rights.

The next day the girls visited a school that had already received a water station and were able to witness how important clean water was. Normally the women and girls as young as five would have to walk 2-5 hours for water which was contaminated. The clean water allows girls to have those hours free to attend school.

Also included in the trip was an opportunity to visit a children’s centre for AIDS orphans. The girls fell in love with these children and hope to sponsor a few orphans of their own in the future.

The Yale Key Club has also been involved in sponsoring a Fracture Care International SIGN centre and had the opportunity to visit the hospital in Addis Ababa to see how important this program is to the local people.

Achieving by Believing

Capital High School Key Club advisor Jenny Morgan (center), and the Olympia Kiwanis Club honored two Capital High School students on May 7, 2012, at their weekly club meeting for Achieving by Believing!

Caitlin Coburn (right) is an excellent student who had planned to graduate with her class in 2011, with a 3.86 GPA and honors. Unfortunately, she suffered liver failure and ended up spending 6 months in the hospital last year, and was fortunate enough to receive a liver transplant. Caitlin is now back on track and moving slowly, but steadily forward to graduate this year. She will be attending Portland State University. Caitlin is now a spokesperson for organ donations and encouraged our members to sign up at: www.donatelifetoday.com

Myron Bryant (left), transferred into Capital High School from another school and had a difficult time, at first, adjusting to his new education environment. But, Myron loves children, and by volunteering in the counseling center, he has become a role model for other students. “Children make me smile,” says Myron, who will be volunteering in the Peace Corps upon graduation this year.

Both students were recognized with a certificate and dictionary for truly, Achieving by Believing!
Host an open house for prospective members

It’s a great way to engage your community and give your club more visibility

The event can help strengthen your club by attracting new, service-minded members.

Before you host a party, you make sure your house is festive and tidy. The same goes for your club. Before you plan your open house, take a good look at your club to make sure it’s healthy and attractive – your members are enjoying a great Kiwanis experience, and your club is making a positive impact in the community. (Conducting a club assessment, available from kiwanisone.org, will help.)

plan . . .

Secure the commitment. The first step is to secure the support and commitment of your club leadership, committee chairs and your membership. The participation of everyone is key to a successful and fun open house.

Assign tasks. Identify a team of six to take on the following roles and responsibilities. The team should include people from your membership and service project committees.

Open house lead: Leads and facilitates the entire process.

Attendance lead: Develops prospect list, invitations and responses.

Logistics lead: Coordinates arrangements for the big day: food and drink, physical location, materials to hand out, decor, name tags, greeters, music, signs, and door prizes (if any).

Program lead: Plans meeting agenda, coordinates speakers and club showcase.

Public relations lead: Develops media relations plan to publicize the open house and generate local media coverage.

Service project lead: Plans and organizes one or two service projects to take place after the open house, so that prospective members can experience Kiwanis service and are further inspired to join.

Develop an invitation. Start with the parents of members in your Service Leadership Programs and the people your members already know, then invite local merchants, business and community leaders. Usually only a third of those you invite are likely to attend your event, so make sure you invite three times the number of desired guests. For example, if you are looking to have 50 guests, develop an invitation list of about 150 people. Mail the invitation about three weeks before the open house, and designate members of your club to follow up in person a week later.

The Club Showcase Exhibit. What better way to show off all the great things your club does than a little exhibition? You can set it up on display tables around the room. The goal is to showcase your club’s activities and the impact your club and its members have on the community. Here are a few of the items you might include:

- Photos. Include service projects, fundraisers and fellowship moments. Enlarge the photos for more impact, and consider adding captions or descriptions. Consider a PowerPoint presentation of your club’s best photos that could loop during the event.

- Objects. Display items that tell the story of your club. For example, include a T-shirt from a recent walkathon, an invitation to a fundraiser or a letter from the mayor expressing thanks for your club’s contribution.
Remember that the purpose of your open house is to inspire your guests to join your club and its efforts to serve the children of the world. Keep this in mind, and prepare every detail to achieve that goal.

prepare . . .

The meeting place. Your club can hold the open house in your regular meeting place if appropriate, or at a restaurant, banquet center, community outdoor venue such as a park or garden, or any other place that allows your club to showcase what you do and project the image you want your guests to leave with.

Room setup. Because this is an open house, take care to provide opportunities for guests to mingle and meet new people, and talk to the members of your club. Create an inviting and sociable environment. Here are some tips to keep the party flowing:

- A welcome table: Set up a registration table at the entrance attended by a couple of club members. Be sure to collect guests’ contact information so you can follow up.
- Greeters: Recruit sociable, outgoing and positive members of your club to serve as greeters. Make sure as many Kiwanians as possible are present.
- Satellite stations: Placing tables and chairs around the room will give guests more opportunities to meet club members and community leaders.
- Take-aways: Include club brochures, membership applications, and information about upcoming service projects.

Agenda. As you prepare the program for your open house, consider the following:

Allow plenty of social time both before and after your “program.” You might want to give tours of your club’s facilities or direct attendees to your club showcase exhibit. Have a club member walk around with guests to share details about club activities and listen for questions. The items in your club showcase exhibition will serve as conversation starters, so make sure club members are ready to share Kiwanis stories.

After welcoming your guests, give a brief (5-minute) presentation about Kiwanis International and your club, outlining the projects in which your club participates, and the top three goals your club has established for the next few years.

Give a few remarks about the club’s impact through service projects, and the need to bring in new members with additional talents, connections and experiences to further the work of the club to address additional needs in the community. Describe the responsibilities of members so guests leave with a strong desire to participate and realistic expectations of the club. Be sure to extend an invitation to join.

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Follow up is key to maintaining the momentum and enthusiasm generated by your open house event.

Thank everyone who participated. This goes for all those guests who attended your open house as well as for those club members who helped make your event happen.

Check in periodically with those individuals who did not join but would like to stay in touch with the club. These potential members become your membership pipeline for future recruiting activities.

plan your next recruiting event . . .

Evaluate with your members what went well and what could have gone better. Keep their feedback in mind for your next event.

You can find other ideas for membership campaigns at www.KiwanisOne.org/reveal.

- this story excerpted from materials provided by Kiwanis International www.kiwanisone.org

the care and feeding of your new members

Great job! You held an open house and have one or more new members ready to install... now what do you do with them?

Provide new-member orientation. Within a week or two of the open house, conduct a new-member orientation for those individuals who turned in their membership applications during the event. Visit www.KiwanisOne.org/orientation for resources.

Assign mentors to the new members. A strong connection among the members of your club is key to attracting and retaining new members. Mentors for new members can make a difference.

Give them work. Assign tasks and responsibilities to new members for upcoming service project(s) and assign them to a committee based on their interests.

Invite them to a Service project. Better yet – invite them to invite friends and co-workers to join them at a service project!

Keep them informed.

Find out their preferred form of communication: newsletters, e-mail, Google groups, etc.

Mary Kay Ash, founder of Mary Kay Cosmetics, said, “Every single person you meet has a sign around his or her neck that says, ‘Make me feel important.’ If you can do that, you’ll be a success not only in business but in life.”

Oftentimes, simply doing the little things will enhance your club for members old and new:

- Recognize people when they have done a great job.
- Empower members by providing them the support they need to get the job done.
- Show members you respect them by listening to them.
- Encourage creativity and new ideas.
Lilac City Aktion Club celebrates 10 years of service

On Friday March 1, 2012 the Lilac City Aktion Club participated with Division 46 Lt Governor Kea Woodfill, her husband Denny and five members of the Kiwanis Club of Downtown Spokane in their annual project of polishing the brass on the historic Looff Carrousel in Riverfront Park in downtown Spokane.

This annual event is one of many the Aktion Club does each year. Among them are planting flowers in River Front Park, ringing bells for the Salvation Army at Christmas, working as ushers at the historic Bing Crosby Theater, painting their Club House at Center Pointe and helping to refinish the handrail on the Canada Island bridge over the Spokane River, also at River Front Park.

The Lilac City Aktion Club was sponsored by the South Hill and West Spokane Kiwanis Clubs and will celebrate their tenth anniversary July 8 of this year. In addition to their own projects members of the Aktion Club walk in community parades in support of the Lend-a-Crib program, help with Meals on Wheels and help feed needy families during the holidays. They also help out at Special Olympic events in the area and join other Spokane area Clubs in the Paint-a-Helmet project.

Aktion Clubs are a sponsored project of Kiwanis International and what makes the Lilac City Club so special is all their involvement considering these members have developmental challenges ranging from the very modest to quite severe. They wouldn’t be nearly as successful as they are if it weren’t for the special leadership of their advisor, Kiwanian Larry Barringer.

Will Work for You!!!

Check with clubs across the PNW District and you will find that YOUR PNW Foundation is at work for you!! Clubs in Spokane, Coeur d’Alene, Liberty Lake, Winthrop, White Rock, B.C., Bellingham, Silverdale, Astoria, Olympia, and all around the District have been receiving Community Project Grants through YOUR PNW Foundation. Review the newly redone PNW Foundation website, pnwkiwanisfoundation.org, to see the various projects and locations of recent grant recipients. The same website explains how YOUR Foundation is structured and how to apply for Community Project Grants. You’ll also discover the great scholarship program available to your KEY Club and CKI Club members.

So, you might consider YOUR PNW Foundation to be your club’s investment fund. You already have your annual operating account within your club’s finances. Now consider ‘investing’ a small amount of your Community Services budget with YOUR PNW Foundation. We hope you’ll consider an Annual Club Gift of up to $5 per member. You can also recognize your deserving club members with a Distinguished Service Award for a gift of $100 or more or with a Foundation “Helping Hands’ Fellowship Award at a base price of $250 with graduated levels at each additional $250. Please refer to the web site for clarification on each of these opportunities. As we all continue to ‘invest’ in our PNW Foundation, the opportunities for Community Grant funding will grow too. With your help, we know that we will reach our $1million goal in 2015.

Lastly, don’t forget that you can contribute a tax-deductible gift to the Governor’s KCCP project through the Foundation due to our 501 (c )3 status. You can also honor a club member with a Distinguished Service plaque and contribute 50% of the gift to the Governor’s KCCP project. So study the website to find the many ways YOUR PNW Foundation works for YOU!

The district foundation

about the Foundation

The Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation is a non-profit charitable corporation founded in 1985 and endorsed by the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International:

• To promote the sponsored youth groups of the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis District including Circle K, Key Clubs, Builders Clubs and K Kids
• To assist needy persons – particularly youth
• To assist worthy youth to attain vocational excellence
• To aid the handicapped and disadvantaged

Specific emphasis is directed to promotion and support of sponsored youth groups particularly through scholarships and leadership training.

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Encouraging Interclubs in your Division

Interclubs develop fellowship between clubs and encourage involvement of club members with other members in our Kiwanis family.

Lt. Governor Jim Garcia (Div. 22) has put a new twist to interclubbing. At his Division Council Meeting in May, he announced a game of “Interclub Capture the Flag” to promote the value of interclubs and have fun, fun, fun. Each Club was presented with a set of flags with their name on them (for example, if your Division has six clubs, each Club needs five Club flags).

Interclub Capture the Flag

Objective: to Capture the Divisional Flag with the most points.

Rules:

To capture a “Rival” club’s flag, simply attend their Kiwanis meeting with the required number of members to achieve a legitimate interclub. The “Visiting” club must make a request to capture the flag after each member has been introduced, and declare any bonus points* that should be awarded. The “Rival” flag is then presented to the Visiting club’s representative.

Each club flag captured is worth 200 points.

* The following bonus points can be earned at the interclub in which the Rival flag is captured:
  - Each member above requirement: 20 points
  - Member’s first interclub: 50 points
  - New Member (less than a year) 75 points

A Divisional flag is captured when a Club captures flags from each of the other clubs in their Division. Once all Club flags have been captured, they must be brought to a Division Council Meeting to capture a Divisional Flag.

A Divisional flag is worth 300 points.

In Division 22, the Club with the most points at the end of the contest (Sept. 30th) will be awarded a banner patch with the “Hats Off” trophy.

If you want more information or clarification, please feel free to contact Jim Garcia.

Jim Garcia, Lt. Governor
PNW Division 22
So many children and communities benefit from Kiwanis service!

The Pacific Northwest is a vast region: about 3.6 million square kilometers or 1.5 million square miles. The Pacific Northwest boasts about 9,300 members in almost 350 Kiwanis clubs.

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. There are many more projects going on than are reported here — this is just a sample. Share your club’s activities, see the inside back cover for submission information.

With people like you we are making a difference in the Pacific Northwest!

REGION A
Divisions AYN, AYS

Division AYN
Fairbanks, AK

The Alaska Yukon Zone Conference was held in Fairbanks, Alaska this year April 27th thru 29th with Kiwanis Club of Fairbanks hosting the conference.

The theme this year was “Climbing for a Cure” which focus on the Children’s Cancer Research Project and serving children. There were over 60 Kiwanians in attendance.

We started off the conference with a hat contest Friday evening. It was a lot of fun and we had some very creative hats in the contest including a moose nugget recycled hat, fur mice hat and fishing hat with pole included.

Saturday’s Program included presentations by our Governor Claudell King and break out session which different clubs presented topics on such as “So you think you want to be a...”, Key Club, and Membership options.

Saturday’s evening program was the Governors Banquet. It was a full house and the silent auction had many bidding wars.

We also celebrated Whitehorse, Anchorage and Kiwanis Club of Fairbanks’s 65th Anniversary. The conference raised about $350 for KCCP.

We want to thank all the fellow clubs who participated in the planning of the AY Zone conference and all who attended.

Cassie Toth
Kiwanis Club of Fairbanks

REGION C
Divisions 5, 9, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 80

Division 9
Kelowna, BC

The Kelowna Kiwanis Summit Club members showed up en masse at Studio9 School of the Arts/Vedanta Academy to volunteer for the Kiwanis One Day project. We raked, hoed, pulled weeds, swept, painted and planted to put on a “spring look” at the school. Teachers and students were very grateful.

The annual Kelowna Kiwanis Music Festival concluded at the end of April with a wonderful Gala concert of participating students. This year we had 900 entries in a variety of disciplines, performers and abilities which included piano, strings, voice, ensembles, speech arts, woodwinds and Brass, choirs and bands. We are fortunate to have the “BEST” Executive Director ever, Marvin Dickau is also a Kiwanian and talented musician! Kiwanis members assist at venues during performances and are members of the Music Festival Board.

Kelowna Kiwanis Summit club had another successful Annual Hanging Basket Sale just before Mother’s Day! 300 baskets were sold out of a Church parking lot, with proceeds designated for the BC Childrens Hospital Research Cancer Clinic. We had a very sunny day and were happy with the great response!

Chris Thatcher
Kiwanis Summit Club
Winthrop, BC

The Easter Bunny came to Twisp City Park on April 7th the Saturday before Easter and needed a little help. Fortunately there were trained and willing helpers available.

For a number of years the Grange, the Kiwanis Club of Winthrop, Liberty Bell High School Key Club and Liberty Bell Junior High School Builders Club have been participating in the Methow Valley wide event to provide a fun day for valley children and their parents.

Starting early, eggs are hidden about the park and things are put in place for pictures with the Easter Bunny and a free barbecue lunch provided by our local pharmacist using borrowed catering equipment.

Twenty-four hundred plastic eggs filled with candy, sticky hands and some fifty one dollar coins were spread by student help about the park and the photo site was put together for the Kiwanis photographer. The cooks and helpers assembled the lunch tables and grills and at 11:00 after a crowd count-down, the kids were released to find eggs. It didn’t take long.

Single kids, whole families and school friends in their Easter dress all joined the big Bunny for free pictures, printed out onsite in a travel trailer.

The food lasted through the long line of hungry egg hunters and everyone is looking forward to next year.

Methow Valley Kiwanis Family

Winthrop Kiwanis has been a big supporter of KCCP since the District Project started and were able to provide Governor Claudell with a lap full of cash early in the year. With the leadership of our sponsored youth programs we are preparing to send another nice check to Pam Smith.

Key Club member Kameron Smith got big dose of KCCP at a Key Leader Weekend last fall and has been raising dollars ever since with sporadic bake sales. During a discussion of what might be done for Kiwanis One Day, she suggested we do a walk for KCCP. The Kiwanians said “fine, organize it” – and she did! From posters to concessions to recruiting volunteers, it got done.

At Liberty Bell High School in the midst of busy Spring activities she got enough Kiwanians, Key Club Members, one lone Builders Clubber plus some community folk to raise about a thousand dollars (not all funds are in). Every student involved saw it that they did more laps than Key Club and Builders Club advisor Roy Reiber – even our lone Builders Club walker! One Winthrop Kiwanian who is a fire-fighter and who recently climbed the Columbia Center tower to raise funds to fight Leukemia came and ran twenty-five laps to earn his collections. Other more sedate members did their five or six miles and clocked in happy with their contributions.

The experience left some blisters and a lot of pride in another great fundraiser.

Division 46

Spokane area


This program was started in 1997 by Lee Wayne, a member of East Spokane Kiwanis who saw a need in our community. The children were measured and fitted by volunteers, then each child was encouraged to color their helmet. Personalizing helmets will increase compliance in wearing as well as decrease trauma to the brain by 85% if in an accident. We also replace the helmets for free if in an accident.

Financial donations from the Kiwanis clubs plus our generous sponsors at Hollister-Steir, Alk-Abello Source Materials, and Eyes for Life helped make this event possible.

Our event was chaired by Adam Little and Dora Dajnowicz both members from East Spokane who were impressed (but not surprised) with the cooperation of the more than 45 volunteers, and over 12 community vendors. Without everyone’s efforts and ideas this would not have been possible.

We received many letters from people in the community thanking us for sponsoring our event, but this one touched our hearts and we would like to share it with you (see page 22).

Next year will be bigger and better, hope to everyone again in 2013.
I just wanted to send a brief note of thanks to you and the rest of the group that put on the event “Paint-A-Helmet” in April. We attend every year. The free helmet is definitely the draw for us, with four growing young children, it’s so beneficial. The key is that they are properly fitted when we leave. This is our second year of attendance. I felt a little guilty coming this year as the (now 6-year old) boys’ helmets were still being worn from last year. However, because we strongly enforce wearing helmets, I decided that having an extra that was newly fitted would be appropriate.

Today, we rode a mile and a half to the park. I was on my bike (wearing my helmet), the girls (twins, age 3) were in the bike trailer wearing their new helmets. The boys (twins, age 6 1/2), were each riding their own bike with their newly fitted helmets. This is a ride we do frequently. Nothing new. Nothing different. But something happened today.

As we went down the hill, one of the boys slowed quickly, and the other did not react quickly enough and lost control. It’s one of the scariest things I’ve ever witnessed as a mother. I watched him flip his bicycle and hit his head to the cement as his body flipped, eventually landing his chest on the handlebars.

We were all very shaken up. Upon further checking, the child (Thomas) is not hurt too badly. He has a nice red mark that outlines where he landed on the handlebars. His fingers hurt from the fall.

But the biggest injury was likely to the helmet. It shows some scrapes along the front. But if you push in, you can feel where the foam is no longer there. I showed Thomas his helmet right away and explained what would have happened to his head had he not been wearing a helmet. The helmet surely saved us a hospital visit. And because it was so recently properly-fitted, I’m certain it was most effective.

My hands still shake as I type this at the thought of him riding without a helmet. What could’ve happened. I thank God that we are a helmet-wearing family. Tomorrow we go to buy a new helmet. And then we will make sure it is properly-fitted. Because the importance is evident.

Thank you so much for putting on the event. We always wear helmets. Always. But the event allowed us to have helmets that are snug, well-fitting, and life-saving. Thank you. I just wanted you to know that what you do is important. It makes a difference. And we thank you for all you do.

Sincerely,
Amber Domrese
(a helmet-wearing mama)

Division 50
Ellensburg, WA

The Wahluke High School Key Club, on Friday March 2nd, hosted our second annual Literacy Night in celebration of Read Across America at Wahluke High School in Mattawa, Washington.

The purpose of the event was to celebrate reading and featured more than thirty Key Club members who each read a book to groups of elementary children who moved among book circles to listen to stories.
thought, but the longer it was considered, the more attractive it became. It was agreed to go with the idea, but limit it to the months of June, July and August, and call it “Summer Bingo with Kiwanis”. A committee of four Board members was appointed to develop and present a plan for project implementation to the Club for action.

The Committee produced a plan which included offering bingo one night a week for the three summer months, the need to identify a “Bingo Manager” to have overall responsibility for implementing the activity, agreement from club members to work at the weekly session (so it would not be necessary to hire workers) and the need for members to carry out a variety of necessary tasks, including contacting the state gambling commission, securing a license, arranging for training, finding a venue, purchasing bingo supplies, planning advertising, identifying the “jobs” needed to conduct the bingo games and filling those positions.

After determining a schedule and receiving training and licensing, the Club found the local Moose Lodge willing to rent space for the activity.

The first night that the Club offered bingo (June 3, 2008), sixty-eight people showed up to play. On August 19th of the same year, 137 people attended. The average nightly attendance for the three months of Summer Bingo with Kiwanis was 105. Far more people than expected!

States vary in their regulations governing gambling activities – including bingo – therefore, it is absolutely necessary to become knowledgeable of those laws.

Take advantage of the experiences of others. Some of the best advice we received came from the owner of the gambling equipment company that sold us our bingo supplies. We incorporated nearly all of his suggestions into our bingo operation, which has contributed greatly to our very successful fundraiser.

Donald M. Schliesman
Ellensburg Kiwanis Club

Yakima, WA

Since its humble beginnings of a crepe paper decorated school lunchroom in 2005 to a hotel ballroom of today, the Father Daughter Ball presented by the Kiwanis Club of Yakima Downtown has seen many changes.

This event was originally introduced to our club by member and at the time Governor Elect, Steve Emhoff. Steve had attended a Kiwanis Father Daughter Dance hosted by the Kiwanis Club of Vernon, British Columbia during his year as our Governor Elect. At first not everyone was excited about having such an event, but a group of members decided to take it on as a project. The Father Daughter Dance committee had so much fun putting the first dance together that it became an annual event. Now it is held annually on the third Saturday in January.

The Yakima Father Daughter dance features a dinner, silent auction, entertainment during dinner, a dance, along with a raffle of a diamond pendant donated by Kiwanis member and jeweler, Pat Gilmore. Each year the event has a theme that packages and helps market the event. Some of the themes over the years have included: Hawaii, Paris, Venice, New Orleans and 2012’s theme was a visit to the Nutcracker’s Castle. Ballet dancers from the Yakima School of Ballet performed the Nutcracker Suite during dinner.

The first dance in 2005 was attended by 70 people. Our 2012 ball had a total attendance of 254. The Father Daughter Dance has always been earmarked as a “fun” raiser (not a fund raiser), but with a profit of $4,000 for the 2012 event the club is happy to be able to help support some of our many community projects. The event is gaining a solid base of repeat attendees, some as many as five years in a row! Tickets for the event had been $65.00 per couple and $15.00 for additional daughter. In 2011 the ticket price was increased to $70.00 per couple to help cover the increased food cost.
The night of the dance, committee members pre-sell tickets at a discounted rate for the following year. This gives attendees great incentive to return and has helped to ensure a guaranteed base. Corporate tables are also available.

An on-air radio interview with a local news radio station has worked well to reach the working professional along with a monthly local publication that targets parents at home. Our Kiwanis club is very fortunate to have a talented graphic designer, Karl Corpron, who creates a new event logo each year, which is used on flyers, posters and “Save the Date” postcards that are distributed to previous attendees and club members.

For the 2013 dance, our committee is planning a Country Western Ball to be held on January 19, 2013. We are considering moving to a bigger venue to accommodate more of our community. To learn more about this event, please visit www.dancewithdad.com.

This was our first year for serving Breakfast with Santa. We all had fun doing it. We were very fortunate to have our Lt. Governor Michael McCay and his wife Kay helping serve the food.

The food that was left over we donated. Eggs and ham went to the Mission. The left over milk, apple juice & margarine we donated to the Selah Seniors Center.

The Selah Kiwanis Club also helped the Salvation Army with their Project 300. The project involves taking 300 needy children and giving each of them $75 to purchase clothes or toys. Selah Kiwanis gave a total of $1200 to help with this project. We also had some members who went on the shopping day to help supervise the children in finding what they wished to purchase. Thanks to Target Store, who gave a discount on purchases. It is a very worthy project.

This year our club provided 65 bikes to make kids’ Christmas a little brighter.

The club obtains bikes throughout the year at yard sales, word of mouth through friends, neighbors and fellow employees and also through donations of interested parties and businesses.

These bikes are cleaned, repaired and refurbished to like new condition, and are then distributed to needy families along with Christmas food baskets by the Local Salvation Army. Some bikes also go to families that the Kiwanis club supports with food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The Selah Kiwanis Club sold tickets for a $3.00 donation for a little playhouse. The playhouse was built by the Selah High School wood shop and the Kiwanis Club purchased the playhouse from the wood shop, so that the Selah Kiwanis Club could sell raffle tickets.

The proceeds from the playhouse raffle will go for Scholarships for the Seniors at Selah High School. Last year we were able to give two $1000 scholarships and two $500 scholarships, this year we are hoping to do the same if not more. It is a win-win deal for the Selah kids. The drawing was held at the Wixson Park in Selah on May 20th.

Barbara Breeze
President of Selah Kiwanis Club

Cashmere, WA

Wacoka Kiwanis Club served up Irish beef stew plus traditional corned beef and cabbage on Saturday, March 17th at their annual St. Patrick’s Dinner held at the Vale Elementary School.

Over 200 people attended, and proceeds from the dinner went to the Cashmere School District to support our families, kids, schools and community in addressing challenging social issues and crisis intervention programs.

Florence K. Robinson

REGION D
Divisions 19, 21, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 38

Division 30
Buckley, WA

For over 55 years the Buckley Kiwanis Club has sponsored a Fishing Derby for local children under the age of 12 on the opening day of fishing season. The event has been held in various locations but the eager young fishing enthusiasts always come out to try their luck and possibly catch the biggest fish!
Prizes are awarded in three different age groups with the overall winner receiving a new fishing pole. The **White River Key Club** members help with this event by weighing and measuring the fish to determine the winners. They sometimes help clean the fish also. Around 50 children enjoyed a morning of fishing and many were very successful!

**Rose Clark**  
*Lt. Governor Division 30*

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**Division 32**  
**Federal Way, WA**

The **Kiwanis Club of Federal Way** chartered a new Builders Club at Illahee Middle School on October 17, 2011.

The club held its official charter party on February 28, 2012. Division 32 Lt. Governor Michele Campbell installed the club officers, shared with them their duties, and presented them with their officer’s pins.

They have been collecting and sorting clothes for needy people. Their second project truly comes from the heart! When they were told about a firefighter who was severely injured while assisting with an accident in bad weather, they began a coin drive to help his family with expenses during recovery.

**Jim Knapp**  
*Past President, Kiwanis Club of Federal Way & Builders Club Kiwanis Advisor*

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**Division 36**  
**Belfair, WA**

In 1962, a new Kiwanis Club was born in the small town of Belfair, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Shelton, WA. There were thirty-four charter members of the **North Mason Kiwanis Club**.

This year, on February 13, North Mason Kiwanis Club celebrated 50 years of community service with an Open House celebration. Kiwanian Janis MacNeal chaired the event and spent countless hours organizing the various displays. One of the displays held an eleven page list of the projects, individuals and organizations that have benefitted from the North Mason Kiwanis Club.

Some of those projects have evolved into recurring annual events – providing new coats for North Mason Head Start kids, scholarships for North Mason High School graduates, donations to NMHS Associated Student Body, support for the local Food Bank, sponsoring blood drives, and Santa lighting the Belfair Community Christmas Tree to name but a few.

The younger Kiwanis offshoots of North Mason Kiwanis Club also had displays. Grapeview School showed pictures and samples of its B.U.G. and Terrific Kids program, as did the K Kids from Belfair Elementary School, the Hawkins Middle School Builders Club and North Mason High School Key Club.

The three hour open-house celebration was held in the lower floor of Belfair’s Baptist Community Church, where North Mason Kiwanis holds weekly meetings. From the opening of the doors at 3:00 pm to closing, a steady stream of visitors dropped by to share memories and offer thanks for the years of effort and service and toast the next fifty years.

**Lee** was asked to join the Kiwanis Club of Port Orchard in 1968. Back then, he said, the club was a bit different. Its makeup was exclusively businessmen and city leaders.

Lee is an Army veteran and moved to Port Orchard in 1962. He found work as Kitsap County’s Civil Defense Director. From there the Kiwanis Club seemed like a good fit.

As the club’s longest-tenured member, he has served as president, lieutenant governor and secretary of the club. Now, he’s happy enough to attend meetings, hand out raffle tickets, help members set up tables, and install new members.

“I’m happy without an office,” he said. “Let somebody else take a turn.”

Lee doesn’t pay much attention to his age, his agility or perfect attendance. The years come whether I want them or not, he said.

The **Kiwanis Club of Port Orchard** held its 11th Annual Bike Rodeo Saturday May 12th at the Port Orchard Fred Meyer. The Bike Rodeo was part of the Safety Awareness Fair. Judge Marilyn Paja was the Kiwanis chairperson.

About 150 children from ages 3 to 12 were fitted with free bike helmets donated by the club. Forty three bikes were given to children who did not have one. Children who brought their own bikes to the rodeo were able to have South Kitsap Firemen inspect and do a safety check on the bikes.

Almost all of the children navigated an obstacle course using their own bike or one provided by the club. The course taught the kids to stop at stop signs, look for other vehicles and pedestrians and bike safety. Donated bicycles were provided by the **Gig Harbor Kiwanis Club** in conjunction with the efforts of the inmates at the Washington Correction Center for Women.
Eighteen hundred seed potatoes were planted at the Capitol Campus Olympia Kiwanis Members, and 39 projects with 64 participants - 25 of potatoes for the Food Bank. One Day as they worked 3 sites and two participated in their 4th annual Kiwanis Kiwanism members, and 39 volunteers. Volunteers provided 235 person hours.

Eighteen hundred seed potatoes were planted at the capitol campus garden that will produce over 2,600 lbs of potatoes for the Food Bank.

Seven cords of firewood were split and stacked. With a value of $200 per cord, this is $1,400 worth of firewood which will be provided to the community to keep families and their children warm this next winter.

Seventy-two hamburgers were cooked by Olympia Satellite Waterfront Kiwanis. Olympia Lowes, Lew Rents, and Jay’s Farm provided equipment and financial support.

by Derek Valley, sent by Jan Britt both from Olympia Kiwanis

Port Orchard Kiwanian Dave Foote

Club members who worked the rodeo included Mary and Emir Beslagic and their sons, Martin Biesley, Arlo Bower, Janet Cesar and her daughter Mary, Dave and Kae Foote, Darrell Fry and his grandson Brandon, Don Grimes and his grandson Liam, Denise Hoyt, Paul Hutchinson, Cal and Jackie Kendall, and Chris Smith. We also had two members of the Builders Club: Casey Lehmann and Emily Larsen.

Port Orchard parents and kids look forward to the Bike Rodeo each year and this is one of our most popular community events.

Denise Hoyt
Club Secretary

Division 38
Olympia, WA

The Olympia Kiwanis Club participated in their 4th annual Kiwanis One Day as they worked 3 sites and two projects with 64 participants - 25 Olympia Kiwanis members, and 39 volunteers. Volunteers provided 235 person hours.

On March 7 2012, President of Kiwanis Camp Wa-Ri-Ki, Dr. Matthew Miller, signed a new 50 year lease with Skamania County. This new lease agreement provides Kiwanis with an opportunity to develop long term plans for camp usage including opportunities to serve children. Each year hundreds of children and young people come to the camp with their counselors and participate in an outdoor experience; no cell phone or internet reception.

Camp Wa-Ri-Ki’s Board of Directors is focused on keeping children actively engaged with nature. Our Growth, Program, Sustainability, and Finance Committees are looking for interested individuals to volunteer as advisors as we research camp usage opportunities and improvements. If you are interested in serving, contact Matthew Miller DC, dr.wellnesscenter101@gmail.com, Frances Hannah, hannahfa70@yahoo.com, or Val Schaffroth, vfschaffr@gmail.com.

We currently are working with Special Olympic, military families, and church youth groups as well as adult organizations. But there is so much more we could do. Help us share the Kiwanis Heart and serve more children of the world. www.campwariki.com

Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp

“This was the best event Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp has ever had!” and “This was one of the best organized and most fun auctions of any organization that I have ever attended” is what we’ve been hearing about the MHKC Speakeasy Gala, held on April 14. The event raised $225,000 and 475 guests attended – and helped fund a large portion of what it takes to empower children and adults with disabilities at Camp. Thank you to all of the Kiwanians who sponsored, volunteered, donated, and attended!

Congratulations to MHKC Executive Director Kaleen Deatherage (a member of the Kiwanis Club of Portland), who received the WVDO 2012 Crystal Executive Leadership Award at their annual luncheon on May 17, 2012!

Correction to MHKC Supply Drive in last issue - Russellville Kiwanis Club and South Riverside Kiwanis Club were inadvertently omitted from the list of clubs who donated.

Join us at the Walk, Roll or Stroll to benefit Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp on September 15. mhkcwalk.com

Division 40
Raymond, WA

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Raymond surprised Secretary Beryl Adams with a birthday cake Feb. 29, celebrating her 94th birthday on Feb. 25. She joined Kiwanis in August, 1987 – the first year women were permitted to join. She served as president in 1993 and as secretary from 1996 to present. She also managed the Kiwanis booth at the Pacific County Fair from 1990 to 2000. Beryl was a member of the Women’s Army Corps and served in England and France during World War II. After her discharge, she worked for the Rural Electrification Association (REA) in Washington, D.C., and Spokane, Wash. When her husband was hired to manage the Pacific County Public Utility District, they moved to Raymond. She is still very active in the community.

Vivian Edersheim
Vice President, Kiwanis of Raymond

Division 44

No beans about it “the coffee’s on!” in Clark County, Washington.

In a full-circle opportunity to help eliminate maternal and neonatal tetanus in Africa – and also give female entrepreneurs an economic boost –
Division 44 clubs are selling delicious coffee grown by African women.

Rain Drop Roasters of Ridgefield, Washington, obtains the African coffee beans and roasts them for Division 44 Kiwanis clubs, for a percentage-based fee. Each 8-oz. bag is decorated with attractive custom labels that explain the Eliminate Project and the Clark County Kiwanis clubs’ involvement in it.

The fair trade, organic coffee is grown by African women who belong to a coalition called Cafe’ Fem enino. Founded in 2004, the Café Fem enino Coffee Project is a social program for women coffee producers in rural communities around the world. More than 1,500 women in Latin and South American as well as Africa, are active in the project.

Robert Lewis, Div. 44 Eliminate Project chair and Linda Herrington, Salmon Creek Kiwanis Club Eliminate Project chair developed this project for Division 44. The project is possible because of the eager participation/partnership of Mary Hunter who owns Rain Drop Roasters.

Vancouver, WA

On Kiwanis One Day, the focus was on babies, specifically food for babies, for members of Cascade Park Kiwanis. In only one day, seven Kiwanians and ten Key Clubbers from Mountain View, Union, and Camas High Schools, collected an astounding 561 pounds of baby food.

Chairman Mike Downey attributed much of the success of the project to the Fred Meyer managers who approved the event in their bustling, community-minded store. Volunteers simply passed out small slips of paper requesting that customers purchase baby food and drop it off with us as they exited the store. Although the costs were virtually non-existent, organizers were able to deliver substantial donations to both the Clark County Food Bank and the Salvation Army to assist needy families.

Division 62
Portland, OR

The Kiwanis Club of Portland and their sponsored Key Clubs of David Douglas High, Grant High and Lincoln High joined together on Kiwanis One day for a day in the Johnson Creek Watershed. Kiwanians and Key Clubbers spent four hours removing blackberries and other non-native plants to restore a healthy watershed. The weather was perfect for a day along the creek. We all discovered muscles we didn’t know we had!

After all the hard work, the party moved to Papa’s Pizza for an energy refill. The restaurant donated 25% of our pizza cost to the Eliminate Project. What a win-win for Kiwanis One Day.

Division 66
Corbett, OR

The Columbia River Gorge Kiwanis Club awarded three $1000 scholarships and one $500 scholarship to 2012 Corbett High School graduates, said Michael Orelove of the Kiwanis Club.

Scholarship candidates are asked to write a 400-word essay with an emphasis on their community service and leadership qualities, as well as solicit two recommendation letters.

Division 70
Wilsonville, OR

The Wilsonville Kiwanis Fun Run is celebrating its ninth year by moving to a bigger location with a theme “Let’s get moving!” On July 28, the event will be moving to Wilsonville High School Sports Stadium.

This year was started with the event winning an Ovation Award as the “Best Sporting Event in the State” from the Oregon Festivals & Events Association. The good news continued as Albertson’s once again will be a major sponsor of the event. In addition to being our largest cash sponsor, Albertsons provides all the kids with a free healthy breakfast and lunch options throughout the event. The project is made possible in part by a $4,000 grant from Wilsonville transient room taxes and the city of Wilsonville.

“We are very happy with the community support we are receiving,” said Jay Puppo, chair of sponsorships. “Because of assistance from the city and businesses like Albertsons we are able to keep the event free to local children.”

The event was created to provide a venue for children in Wilsonville and surrounding communities to participate in a family- and health-oriented athletic event suitable for all ages. The Fun Run also helps to promote tourism by attracting families from outside of Wilsonville to the event.
When the event started in 2003 there were 50 runners. Last year the 8th Annual Fun Run had nearly 550 runners from pre-kindergarten through the 8th grade. Over the years the Kiwanis club has been able to invest over $50,000 in profits from the event to help local kids.

“We have been able to help hundreds, if not thousands, of kids with the funds we raise from this event,” said Gary Wappes, chairman of the Fun Run. “We think families will have great time and we want to thank our sponsors for their generous support. Let’s get moving!”

REGION F
Divisions 72, 74, 78, 82
Division 74
Cottage Grove, OR
Judd Van Gorder, Treasurer of the Bohemia Sunrisers Kiwanis Club of Cottage Grove, Oregon received a Kiwanis Medallion from Lt. Governor Ken Nagao for completing many hours of training with Sydney, his Australian Sheep Dog Partner, Sydney as a “Therapy Team”, fulfilling their commitment to former Governor Patrick Ewing’s Governor’s Project.

The award was presented at Division 74’s Division Council Meeting before 31 delegates including several members of the Bohemia Sunrisers Club who rose to the occasion to support Judd.

Division 82
Grants Pass, OR
Each year for the past 10 years, the Caveman Kiwanis Club has assisted in the annual March of Dimes walk to save the babies. This year, 2012, was no exception. On April 28th, at Riverside Park in Grants Pass, the Kiwanis showed up in force to cook hot dogs for the returning walkers. Reports from the cooks was that they burned(?) through 120 hot dogs.

This year, the North Valley High School Key Club decided to add their own special brand of help. During the weekend prior to the March for Babies, these kids stood at the checkout counter of two of the local Ray’s Food Place supermarkets and bagged groceries for tips. On the day of the event, the Key Club presented the March of Dimes with a check for $300.00.

For twenty years the Caveman Kiwanis Club has supported Southern Oregon Special Olympics with funding, coaching and inspiration.

The Caveman Club has been a major Host team for the Regional Track and Field Meet held in Grants Pass for the past 8 years and instrumental in the Regional Bowling Tournaments also held in Southern Oregon.

This year the “Rockets” basketball team went for the GOLD at the recent Regional Tournament. Led by the amazing 3 point shooting style of #1 Liza Davis, who dazzled players, coaches and fans with her scoring abilities and the ball handling and scoring of #12 Bryce Stephens who kept things moving. The team made quite a show winning the GOLD Medal.

The Rockets are just one example of the spirit and dedication of the athletes and their Coaches.

Several club members including Jeff Burbidge, Bruce Mimnaugh, Ryan Mullins, Tammy and Al Asnicar have spent considerable time in the gym, on the field and on the road with all these amazing athletes. Special Olympics is truly a passion of the Caveman Kiwanis Club. Working with Special Olympics is filled with many great Kiwanis Moments.

Jacksonville

Klamath Falls

Twelve Kiwanians were inducted into the Legion of Honor at a joint meeting of the Klamath Falls and Linkville Kiwanis Clubs held on April 13th. The service-minded dozen were honored by Division 82 Lt. Governor Lonnie Johnson, as each has belonged to the organization for at least 25 years.

Legion of Honor certificates were presented to the following members:
From the Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club: Neal Buchanan 25 years; Frank Hernandez 25 years; Royal Wise 25 years; Jon McKellar 30 years; Bill Dodge 35 years and Bob Davies 50 years.

From the Linkville Kiwanis Club: Steve Tippin 25 years; Don McCasland 25 years; Dale Morrison 25 years; Mike Handsaker 35 years; Jim Pratt 35 years and Irv Cater 50 years.

Kiwanis was chartered in Klamath Falls in 1922, first with the Klamath Falls club, followed in 1960 with Linkville.

While the evening was stirring, given the number of years members had given to Kiwanis, it was also a fun affair with attendees sharing in hors d’oeuvres before honors were awarded and later serenaded by members of the Klamath Chorale during dessert.
It all started as a fairly simple concept, but, with the passage of more than one year it ended in a complex, resounding success.

**Grandma’s House** of Central Oregon is a 20-year old non-profit modest live-in residential facility dedicated to providing housing, medical, psychological, educational, financial and spiritual support for teen-age abandoned, neglected, and/or abused pregnant females. Grandma’s House, in anticipating its 20th anniversary, was searching for funds to expand the house and improve facilities and outreach programs to meet the needs of this rapidly expanding special population.

The **Gala at the Riverhouse** of Bend Oregon is a volunteer driven, non-profit fund raising association which provides financial and in-kind assistance to a single, worthy, successful, local activity in need of funds. The Gala, in January 2012, would be celebrating its 20th anniversary. Originated by the owner of the Riverhouse Hotel & Convention Center, Wayne Purcell, and other citizens, the Gala was searching for a meritorious non-profit to commemorate this important occasion.

The original concept to co-market these two twenty-year events was developed by Vito DiMaio who saw such an arrangement as “an alignment of the stars.” Two seekers, similar goals. As a six year member of the board of directors of Grandma’s House and the volunteer chairman of the 2012 Gala Dinner at The Riverhouse, Vito was in a unique position to pursue his concept to a certified success.

Vito analyzed the requirements to become a Gala candidate/applicant and very soon discovered that Grandma’s House did not have the funds necessary to obtain a vital The 16-year Executive Director of Grandma’s House, Ms. Woody Medeiros, a former member of the Kiwanis Club of Bend, knew just who to ask for the needed funds. Under the direction of president Kristina Bowles, the Board of the Kiwanis Club of Bend authorized the requested $2,500. With these funds the C.P.A. audit was performed. Grandma’s House received “A’s” in all categories, and at the 2011 Gala Dinner, Grandma’s House was announced the winner of the 2012 award.

**The Event.** With Wayne Purcell providing “cocktail excellent” dinner facilities, food and beverages, providing a nationally known speaker was the next mandate.

Rulon Gardner is known worldwide as the Olympic Greco-Roman heavyweight wrestler who, in the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, defeated the then undefeated in 13 years Russian three-time Gold Medal Olympic champion Aleksandr Karelin. Rulon scored the only point of the match—becoming the Gold Medal Winner in the upset since dubbed “The Miracle on the Mat”

When contacted by Vito and asked to be the main speaker at the Gala Dinner, Rulon not only quickly accepted but also waived his usual speaker’s fee and agreed to appear for only a stipend. Rulon then visited Grandma’s House where he shared personal messages with residents and staff, demonstrating his philosophy and outgoing personality.

On January 16, 2012 Rulon Gardner spoke to a packed house of in excess of 400 diners where he was.roundly received and his messages helped to raise $242,623 in financial and in-kind support, the largest award amount in 20 years.
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