BECAUSE WE CARE.
Making a Difference, One Child and One Pacific Northwest Community at a Time
For the 13th straight year a Veterans Day event was held at the “Living Memorial Sculpture Garden”, 11 miles northeast of Weed on Highway 97.

The garden and the event are planned and sponsored annually by the Weed/Lake Shastina Kiwanis Club. This wildly beautiful conifer and sage-covered garden with its magnificent view of Mt. Shasta is home for the larger-than-life and awe-inspiring metal sculptures crafted by resident metal sculptor, U.S. Marine Vietnam War veteran (and Kiwanian), Dennis Smith.

This year, 50 more veterans’ names were etched on the tribute Wall, added to the nearly 1,500 previously-inscribed names of veterans of wars dating back to the Revolutionary War. A special inscription was of US Marine and local citizen, Travis Woods, killed in action in Afghanistan.

The Marine Corps League, Siskiyou Detachment 936, advanced the colors, the flag was saluted, and the colors were retired. The national anthem and “Battle Hymn of the Republic” were sung by College of the Siskiyou music professor, Lloyd Elliott. The guest speaker spoke, the names for wall inscription were read, the Marine Corps League rifle-saluted the Dead, and “Taps” was movingly played by Dr. Scott Durbin.

Past Kiwanis Lt. Governor, Don Wallace, a USMC veteran, was the Master of Ceremonies; Past Lt. Governor Robert Menzies, a U.S. Army veteran, presented his own Invocation and Benediction; Past Lt. Governor Nancy Wallace, Bruce Rogers and Suzanne Breceda, all Kiwanians, read the names for inscription on the Wall.

The premier event for 2007 was the commemoration of Dennis Smith’s latest work of metal art, “All Wounded Warriors” (see below). It was aptly dedicated by speaker, Joel Schumacher, a retired and disabled Desert Storm veteran from Yreka, as he spoke passionately of “wounded bodies, wounded minds and wounded hearts...remember those wounded warriors...still among us today as a reminder of the physical, mental and emotional...
wounds that were sustained for freedom.” The over 300 attendees then walked or drove to the site of the powerful new sculpture.

Again, the walk through the sculpture stations is an emotional and unforgettable experience, often initially painful, but with return visits we believe peace may ultimately be attained. The club remains immensely proud of our LMSG. All traveling Kiwanians (and their family and friends) are invited to visit.

Brochures are available by mail, as are additional 2007 Veteran’s Day programs:

LMSG
c/o Nancy Wallace
5441 Duck Walk
Weed, CA 96094

Sponsorship for placing a veteran’s name on the wall is $100. There is no locality restriction. Siskiyou County residents have, of course, provided the major portion of the names, but names from any state, or appropriate nation, are eligible.

On-site at the Veteran’s Day Program: A local video producer (and Kiwanian) used four cameras to record the event. Proceeds from DVD sales will contribute to Weed/Lake Shastina Kiwanis, LMSG and MCTV-15

To order the DVD:

LindaSue Runnels
Dogwood Digital Productions
620 Dogwood Court
Weed, CA 96094

For more information:

DogwoodDigital@gotsky.com
(530) 926-6762

Submitted by John Runnels

Kiwanis Honors Vets in Auburn

Auburn WA is designated by the Veterans Day National Committee and the US Department of Veterans Affairs as a Regional Site for celebration on Veteran’s Day 2007. Auburn has hosted the Veteran’s Day Parade since 1965. This parade honored the Fleet Reserve Association.

This year’s parade was one of the largest Veteran’s Day Parades west of the Mississippi with close to 200 total entries and over 25 marching bands. The parade followed an American Legion-sponsored breakfast, a Remembrance Ceremony, and a military fly-over.

Division 32 was very proudly represented in the Parade, with lots of Kiwanis and Key Club members braving the cool weather. Two Bronze Star recipients from the Valley-Auburn Kiwanis Club rode in the parade: Korean War Sergeant Harold Valentine and World War II Sergeant Norm Johnson. Key Club members rode in the back and also walked and handed out candy to the kids. 

Division 32 also showed support for the Sweats for Vets Program, in which sweats are donated for vets in our military hospitals.

Thanks to all who are serving or have served.

Submitted by Pamela Smith
A big Kiwanis welcome to the following new Service Leadership Clubs and to their Kiwanis sponsors:

The newly-chartered Kiwanis Club of Echo OR, has already chartered a Key Club at Echo High School, with 24 charter members.

The Kiwanis Club of Cascade Park Vancouver WA chartered a Key Club at Union High, with 35 members.

The Kiwanis Club of Hillyard, Spokane WA chartered a Key Club at John R Roger High with 16 members.

The Kiwanis Club of Redmond OR chartered a Key Club at Redmond High School, with 16 members.

The Kiwanis Club of Northshore, Bothell WA chartered a CKI Club at University of Washington - Bothell, with 25 charter members.

The Kiwanis Club of Langley BC chartered the Langley Aktion Club, with 14 charter members.

GOVERNOR’S PROJECT

Project Statement: Improve the status of Service Leadership Programs (SLPs) district-wide.

Background: At a Kiwanis International training session for Service Leadership administrators held in Texas in January 2007, the Governor and PNW District administrators collectively decided we must raise the status of our Service Leadership Programs from good to great.

Governor's Project Goals
Increase the number of Service Leadership Programs (SLPs).
Increase the number of SLP members.
Increase SLP service hours and projects.
Increase financial and physical Kiwanis support of SLPs.

Criteria for Governor's Project Awards
There will be three different Governor’s Project Awards for 2007-2008. A club may earn one, two or all three!

To qualify for the Governor’s SLP Builders Award a club must do at least one of the following:

a. Establish a Terrific Kids program or the Bring Up Grades (BUG) program in two or more elementary schools;
b. Establish a new K-Kids program in an elementary school;
c. Establish a new Builders program in a middle school;
d. Establish a new Key Club in a high school;
e. Establish a new CKI Club in a university or college;
f. Establish or assist in establishing a new Aktion club.

To qualify for the Governor’s SLP Participation Award a club must:

a. Sponsor 2 or more students to any one Key Leader session; and
b. Donate $200 or more to the PNW Outreach program.

To qualify for the Governor’s SLP Award for Outstanding Achievement a club must accomplish at least one item in each of the above categories (Builders Award, Participation Award).

Outreach Supports Sponsored Programs

Clubs who sponsor a Key Club, CKI Club or other Service Leadership Program should not be expected to underwrite the entire district support for these programs. The Outreach program underwrites certain administrative expenses of Service Leadership Programs at the District level not otherwise covered by their own dues or sponsorship fees. The funds also may be used to help with the non-reimbursed travel expenses of adult and youth leaders for new club building and chartering.

Clubs that donate at least $120 US will receive a banner patch. Clubs that donate $200 in one lump sum will receive 20 PNW Outreach pins. For more info: PO Box 747, Beaverton, OR 97075; (503) 641-8869; or mail@pnwkiwanis.org

New Kiwanis Clubs!

The Pendleton and Hermiston Kiwanis clubs chartered the new Kiwanis Club of Echo OR on June 16, 2007, with 29 charter members.

The Echo club is already making the news. The club is working with the Port of Umatilla Commission to enter Echo OR in the International Awards for Livable Communities. Echo is the only US city with fewer than 20,000 people to qualify for the finals, which will be held in Westminster, England. Echo City councilor (and PNW District Achievement Chair) Phyllis Shovelski may go there with her husband (and PNW Education & Training Chair) Mike Duffy.

The Kelowna-High Noon, Kelowna-Summit, and Kelowna Kiwanis Clubs chartered the Kiwanis Club of Kelowna-Business Club, on September 19, 2007 with 26 charter members.

Kelowna has a population of about 165,000 and already has three clubs, but this new Kiwanis club represents a new style of Kiwanis Club, sometimes referred to as “Kiwanis Next”. The club is oriented to younger members with busy schedules. The club meets once a month, relying on email and the internet to schedule service projects.

New Kiwanis Family Clubs!

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I am interested in learning more about community service opportunities.

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K-Kids Paint Out Graffiti

The Clackamas Earlyrisers Kiwanis Club sponsors a K-Kids Club at Lot Witcom’s Middle School in Milwaukie OR.

There are so many members that 4th graders and 5th/6th graders have separate meetings.

The K-Kids had a very successful Graffiti Paint Out on October 30th. It was so much fun they are scheduling another one soon!

Submitted by Laura Parsons
Photo by Roald Berg

Notes From the Editor

This magazine is a celebration of three fundamental components of our Kiwanis family, from the elementary school students in K-Kids to the seniors in our Golden K clubs; they are: Service, Fellowship, and Leadership.

Some of the pictures in this magazine will give you a sense of the fellowship that binds us. We have fun working side by side. Kiwanis builds lasting friendships.

It has been said many times that Kiwanis is a leadership organization. While this is especially true among our youth groups, this is also true for Kiwanis. Members are encouraged to take on new challenges and to grow as role models and leaders.

No other service organization has youth organizations/programs that can rival our Service Leadership Programs. Through Aktion Club, we give adults with disabilities a chance to show they too can contribute to their communities.

Ultimately what defines us all is our commitment to community service. Every branch of the Kiwanis Family is devoted to improving communities and making a difference in the lives of children. Along the way we have fun, forge lasting friendships, and become better citizens and better leaders.

Be proud to be a Kiwanian. If your club has lost the spark, it’s time to recapture it. Ultimately, this organization will give you back as much as you put into it -- and more!

Could Your Club Use Extra Funds?

If you sell advertising in this magazine (see sales form, opposite), your Kiwanis club will get 10% of the ad price as a finder’s fee from the District. For more information, contact: magazine@pnwkiwanis.org

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On September 20, 2007, the Kiwanis Club of Cedar Hills honored Corporal Steve Schuster of the Washington County Sheriff’s Department as an Everyday Hero.

On July 4, 2007, Cpl Schuster responded to an emergency call at a home in Banks. A 15-month-old girl had slipped between the wall and the mattress of a day bed. When he arrived, the girl was blue and unresponsive. Cpl Schuster used CPR to begin to revive the little girl and keep her stable until medical assistance arrived.

A little girl is alive today because of Corporal Schuster.
Dave Curry visited the Pacific Northwest District on September 29, 2007, just days before taking office as Kiwanis International President. The special evening, themed “Share Our Story”, was held at the Spokane Convention Center.

Representing the Pacific Northwest District were Governor Lori Bryant, Governor Elect Rich Jensen, and Immediate Past Governor Steve Emhoff, along with many Lieutenant Governors, Lieutenant Governors-Elect and Past Lieutenant Governors.

A musical combo played in the foyer while attendees took turns getting photos with President Curry with the assistance of Backyard Photography.

A special surprise was an ice carving of the Kiwanis International symbol. Most of the clubs in the Division 46 were represented, but many also came from Divisions 5, 48, 50, 56 and the Seattle area.

Emcees Jan and Chris Brandvold introduced the leaders. Ken Dickson of the Kiwanis Club of Cheney gave the invocation. Dinner was served while the Strolling String ensemble played. After dinner, Past Lieutenant Governor Cresti Ritz opened the meeting. Boy Scout Troop 242 posted the colors. The American and Canadian anthems were led by Jim MacArthur and Deborah Banning. John Frucci presented Dick Avery with the Joan B. Clutts Fellowship (the “Rusty”), one of the PNW Foundation’s highest honors. This award was sponsored through donations from many Division 46 clubs and individuals.

International President Dave Curry gave a very spirited and moving presentation about his trip to Central and South America. The talk showed the power of one and how one can make a difference. It was a very intimate, moving, personal presentation. After his presentation, he installed the new Lieutenant Governors for Divisions 5, 46, 48, and 56, followed by the installation of the divisions’ club leaders.

After a raffle of baskets of food, wine, favors, tickets to special events, and other highly regarded items, the evening was concluded by Bob Gower of the Kiwanis Club of East Spokane.

Lieutenant Governor Gary Jespersen was instrumental in setting up this event. He called it a “50 year event” since Spokane will probably not see a similar event for another 50 years. It was a truly memorable Kiwanis event.

The organizing committee had another chance to talk to both President Curry and First Lady Eva the next morning at breakfast. President Curry wants to build links between clubs here and in other parts of the world to share ideas. He also plans to make a monthly statement online. President Curry showed great enthusiasm for each the Kiwanis members and the members of the Kiwanis Family in the Pacific Northwest.

All those who attended appreciated President Dave and his wife for their visit and wish them well this year.

Submitted by Ron Riel
Entries are now being accepted for the 2007 – 2008 Kiwanis PNW web site judging contest.

Club and division websites may be entered. Please submit your web site information in an email to contest judge Loni at lonibarrett@comcast.net. You will need to include your name, email address and website address.

The deadline for submission is January 31, 2008. Your web sites will be judged on a monthly basis.

Winners will be announced and presented awards at the 2008 PNW District Convention in Tri-Cities.

- Register by March 30 and get a chance to win two nights accommodation (basic rate) and 2 tickets to the District dinner.
- Vote to Elect Sylvester Neal as International Vice President; he would be just the second International President to have come from the Pacific Northwest.
- Bring your family and enjoy all the many attractions that Orlando has to offer, such as Disney World, Universal Studios, SeaWorld...
- When Sylvester is voted in as International VP, we’re going to have one heck of a party, so don’t miss the celebration!

The 2008 PNW District Convention will be held August 14-17.

The location is the beautiful new Three Rivers Convention Center in Kennewick Washington, near the shores of the mighty Columbia River.

Check out the 2008 District Convention website at: www.kennewickkiwanis.org/convention08.htm
Past Governor Lori Bryant Honored

In October 2007, an appreciation dinner was held in Portland for Immediate Past Governor Lori Bryant. More than 65 people attended. Division 62 Lieutenant Governor Oscar Domingo was the Master of Ceremonies and Immediate-past Division 66 Lieutenant Governor John Brookens did an excellent roast to Governor Lori.

Lori did an excellent job and the division was blessed to have both her and (then Governor-Elect) Rich Jensen’s support all year.

Submitted by Laura Parsons

Pictured below: 2007/08 Governor Rich Jensen; from the Sandy HOPE Club, Jasmin Doroteo Susana & Cesar Arrelano, and Olga Gerberg; International Trustee Sylvester Neal, 2006/07 Governor Lori Bryant, and Division 62 Lieutenant Governor Oscar Domingo.

Distinguished Service: Call for Nominations

The Past Governor's Committee is calling for nominees for the Jack Delf Distinguished Service Medal.

Nominations should be sent to:
Past Governor’s Committee c/o PNW District Office PO Box 747 Beaverton, OR 97075-0747

Nominations must be received by March 1st in order to be considered by the Past Governor’s Committee at the Midwinter Conference in Bellingham.

Criteria for the Jack Delf Distinguished Service Medal

1. The name of this award to be presented on behalf of the Past Governors of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International shall be known as:
   The Jack Delf Distinguished Service Medal
2. Eligibility for this medal is as follows but the Past Governors may change the criteria for this award at any time they deem appropriate.
   A. Recipient must have actively served in Kiwanis for a period of not less than ten years.
   B. Must have served in the Pacific Northwest District at least as a Lt. Governor or District Chairman.
   C. Have actively participated outside of Kiwanis in other worthy community, lodge, or civic endeavors.
   D. Must be nominated by a Kiwanis club which is currently in good standing with the Pacific Northwest District and Kiwanis International.
   E. Be endorsed by the nominee’s club board of directors as worthy of receiving such an award, and the nominator and nominee’s club must submit evidential material in support of their recommendation.
   F. Nominee may be living or deceased.
3. Nominee’s biographic information together with supporting material must be submitted by the nominators to the Past Governors Committee in care of the Kiwanis District Office by March 1st of the Kiwanis year that the award will be considered. The award, if any, will be presented at the District Convention of that Kiwanis year.
4. The Past Governors selection committee, at its discretion, may honor more than one individual each Kiwanis year, but is not bound to select any nominee to receive an award.

Got Interclubs?
The Kiwanis Club of Mount Vernon had 29 inter-clubs in 2006-2007, and 10 of them occurred over three days – September 11-13, 2007. They visited all six of the other Division 20M clubs (two per day) and visited four Division 20 clubs on the third day: Bellingham-Kulshan, Chilliwack-Golden K, Chilliwack and Abbotsford

Past Governor (1976/77) A. Elliott Johnson has issued a challenge to all clubs: how many other clubs can you visit in one week?

So...

Are you up for a challenge?
(And if you can beat 10 in one week, tell the Builder about it!)
Support Kiwanis Youth Law Enforcement Camps

Kiwanis Youth Law Enforcement Camps in Washington, Oregon and BC provide high school students an opportunity to explore various law enforcement career opportunities.

Some of the most popular classes are demonstrations for our SWAT, K-9, driving course and defensive tactics. Guest speakers are brought in from agencies to provide first-hand information.

Enrollment is limited to excellent students in grades 10-12 that are recommended by Kiwanis Clubs, High School Counselors, or Law Enforcement Agencies.

The Oregon camp will be held June 15 to 20, 2008, at the Oregon Military Academy in Monmouth. For more information, contact Jack Janssen at (503) 507-8109.

The Washington Law Enforcement Career Camp will be held July 19 to 25, 2008, at the Washington State Patrol Academy in Shelton. For more information, contact Captain Mark Couey at (360) 704-4226 or Camp Director Jan Britt at (360) 456-0503.

The application process for the camps will start in the spring. Additional information is available on the PNW Kiwanis website.

Kiwanis clubs are encouraged to sponsor students to attend the camp. The application fee is $35 and the camp fee is $500.

The Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation has donated $1,500 to sponsor three students.

Submitted by Derek Valley and Jan Britt

Burien Kiwanis Camp: A Long History of Serving Kids

The Kiwanis Club of Highline was chartered on December 18, 1938 by the Downtown and West Seattle Kiwanis clubs. During the first years, children with physical challenges were sent to several other clubs with campsites. This had members looking for a place to build a campsite in the Burien area for the children to use.

H. O. Thompson was familiar with the area and kept looking until he finally found a suitable location. After her husband passed away, Mrs. Schoenwald agreed to give 5 acres to Highline Youth Foundation and sold the balance to them, with the understanding that it was to be used for youth only. The Foundation agreed and also used the name Schoenwald as the name for this Children’s Park.

The club worked hard for two full years before it could be opened to children.

Washington Governor Arthur Langlie dedicated Camp Schoenwald on September 26, 1954. A total of 3,500 people including parents and children attended this ceremony.

Wearing a lumberjack shirt, Governor Langlie told the crowd that this park would help the community. He then spoke to the children, telling them that Kiwanis built the campsite for them to use and it would be a wonderful place for them to be with nature and see what a pristine forest was like.

The club worked very hard to make this a secure place for children to come to. There is a 6’ fence around the entire 10 acres which has two creeks running through it as well as flowers and other natural things to see.

A cabin was built and expanded to allow children to have a place to stay overnight if wanted.

A “teepee” was constructed with a fireplace, tables and plenty of wood to burn.

This campsite can be used 365 days of each year. The club has had as many as 5,000 people use it in a year. Youth groups that use it each year include Kiwanis Youth Groups, Boy Scouts, and Campfire Girls.

The Kiwanis Club of Highline meets at the camp once a week and also holds a Div. 26 picnic each year.
Kiwanis International Foundation Belongs to All Kiwanians

On average, Kiwanians and Kiwanis Clubs in the PNW increased their Annual Club Gifts in 2006/07 by fifty cents per member: from $2.21 to $2.72 per member. Congratulations and thank you to all those who participated.

If your club hasn’t already done so, please include in your budget a ‘gift’ to your KI Foundation for 2007/08. The PNW goal this year is $3/member and the KI Foundation Goal is $5/member.

Please consider budgeting a total of $10/member for all your foundations. It can be divided as you wish. One possibility would be $4 for the KI Foundation and $3 each for the Canadian and PNW Kiwanis Foundations.

These funds come back in the form of grants to clubs and divisions and scholarships/support for our Service Leadership Programs. This is important this year since Governor Rich Jensen’s Governor’s Project is support for all Service Leadership Programs. Please note, your gift to any of our Foundations may be made from your Service Account.

A major reason to give to your KI Foundation is to provide grants and scholarships. The PNW has been amazingly successful in obtaining grants. In the recent past, Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp, the SIGN Project in the Tri-Cities and Osoyoos Aktion House received $10,000 grants. The money that flowed back to PNW was considerably more than the $24,614 given by PNW Kiwanis Clubs in 2005/06.

And in the most recent round of awards, our past PNW CKI Governor Rachelle Strawther and her Kisumu (Kenya) Kiwanis Club received a $30,000 grant, which was almost as much as the $30,784 PNW donated in 2006/07.

A further reason to make an increase in your Annual Club Gift (and to send in the funds early) is the KI Foundation awards Key Club and CKI matching scholarships to Districts based on per member giving -- one scholarship per dollar/member given the previous year. This year our per member giving was $2.72 which means there were two Key Club and two CKI scholarships awarded. If it were $5.00 per member, there would be five Key Club and five CKI scholarships in the PNW. Please work hard to increase our giving to at least $3.00 per member so there will be three Key Club and three CKI scholarships next year.

Skip A Meal is a long time Kiwanis Project and should be scheduled for the last part of April. Your KI Foundation requests each Kiwanian contribute the ‘cost’ of a meal for projects that benefit children. You can do this at any meeting by asking each member to contribute at a given meeting (or several meetings) and sending in the collected funds. Easy projects would be a food drive for a food bank or homeless shelter, working with your Key Club or other local church/organization to raise funds or collect food, etc. These funds are used by KI Foundation to benefit children. One example is the funds sent to Louisiana and Mississippi to purchase school books and supplies after Katrina.

Please consider presenting Kiwanis Leadership Society plaques to deserving people or organizations. The plaque costs $100 and is a beautiful recognition of leadership or other accomplishment. Over 40 of these special awards were presented in the PNW in 2006/07. The goal for 2007/08 is 100.

It is also time to consider nominating someone for a Robert P. Connelly Award for Heroism. Honorees receive $500 and several are recognized each year. Your KI Foundation is also soliciting nominees for the World Service Medal which is awarded annually at KI Convention. Honorees receive $10,000. Previous winners have been Sister Theresa and the PNW’s own Lou Zirkle.

More information including brochures, and application forms is available on the Kiwanis International Foundation Website: www.kiwanis.org/kif

Feel free to contact me directly at P.O. Box 9212, Moscow ID 83843-1712 or (208) 882-2789 or email at: regelin@genesee-id.com

My personal thanks to those Lt. Governors who achieved recognition for their clubs and divisions during the past year.

Please congratulate the following:

All Clubs in the Division Made an Annual Club Gift: Lt. Governors Pamela Smith (32), Jack Crites (56), Scott Pasley (64), and John Brookens (66).

Division Achieved the KI Foundation Goal of $5 per Member: John Brookens (66); Roger Shoffstall (AYN).

Division Achieved the PNW Goal of $3 per Member: 11, 20, 24, 26, 28, 32, 36, 38, 50, 52, 58, 62, 64, 67, 70, 76, 78, 82.

Clubs with the highest per member contribution: Wenatchee Kelawani Club ($19.29 per member); Chena Fairbanks Club ($19.06 per member). They will receive a special recognition from KI Foundation.

Submitted by Louise Regelin, KI Foundation District Chair
Friendly Bet Aids Membership Challenge

The Tale of Two Members or “If They Can Do It Anybody Can Do It.” International Trustee Sylvester Neal and Governor Rich Jensen compete for new members.

In October 2006 Trustee Sylvester Neal and Governor Rich Jensen were engaged in a very profound discussion concerning District membership in general and in particular membership within their respective clubs. Since both of these individuals were the membership chairs for their respective clubs this discussion began to take on a competitive edge.

Since the veracity of statements concerning respective club membership from either of these two Kiwanians was at most questionable, the end result of this discussion was of course, A BET! Which club would bring in the most new members during the coming year?

The Prize, the loser must bring an interclub to a meeting of the winning club and present a bottle of Good Red Wine to the Winners. Needless to say that during the year many many emails were exchanged, many stories of doubtful authenticity were told and several courses on how to count were offered from various sources.

On October 24, 2007 when Kiwanis International published the previous year membership figures the winner of this interdivision contest was decided. This picture clearly depicts the presenter and the recipients (06-07 Secretary, Marcia Jensen, International Trustee Sylvester Neal, Governor Rich Jensen, 06-07 President, Kiwanis Club of Greater Tacoma Keith Kragelund) of this outstanding trophy for truly unheralded achievements. This contest was great fun and the true winner was Kiwanis because together these two clubs brought in a combined 34 new members last year.

The challenge is there for all clubs for membership growth—DARE TO ASK—DARE TO SUCCEED! It’s fun and contagious.
Pendleton Presents *Friend of the Young Child Award*

PENDLETON OR (pop. 16,000) is located south of Pasco and Walla Walla, about 30 miles south of Washington.

The Kiwanis Round-Up Club of Pendleton presented its first “Friend of the Young Child” award to the Pioneer Relief Nursery at their open house on November 13, 2007.

The Pioneer Relief Nursery began as a dream of two local women, Sally Duff and Patricia Sullivan, with a tremendous amount of energy and dedication.

Sally and Patricia, along with Senator David and Alice Nelson, were presented with Everyday Hero awards at the open house. Also presented was a cash donation from the Kiwanis Club.

The awards were presented by Club President Riley Price and Secretary Shirley Hopper. Several other Kiwanis Round-Up Club members attended.

The Kiwanis Round-Up Club of Pendleton’s board adopted the Pioneer Relief Nursery as a Young Children: Priority One service project in September.

Since then, club members have donated over 140 hours of service time to help with start up. One club member is on the Nursery board of directors and several club members have signed up to volunteer.

The Pioneer Relief Nursery at their open house was a cash donation from the Kiwanis Club.

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

**NEW MEMBERS**

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

According to Kiwanis International, 244 members joined Kiwanis clubs in the Pacific Northwest between September 22 and November 15, 2007.

Membership growth was stronger this fall than over the summer, with the average number of new members per week increasing from 19 to 32.

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Pioneer Relief Nursery will be the 10th in Oregon and the first rural Relief Nursery. The Pioneer Relief Nursery will open its doors on December 1, 2007 and begin serving children and families in January 2008.

The movement of the Pioneer Relief Nursery from a dream to reality has been a community effort. Other service organizations and local businesses have also contributed to making the dream come true.

St. Anthony Hospital is providing space for the Relief Nursery in a building owned by the hospital. The Wildhorse Foundation, the Oregon Community Foundation, and the Pendleton Foundation Trust have provided cash grants to the Relief Nursery. The Pioneer Relief Nursery will receive State start-up funding through the Commission of Children and Families and in January will be receiving funding from the Children’s Trust Fund. Submitted by Riley Price and Shirley Hopper

be trained as volunteers.

The Pioneer Relief Nursery’s mission is to prevent child abuse and neglect by early intervention that focuses on building successful and resilient children, strengthening parents and preserving families.

The Nursery will serve multi-stressed families with children from birth through five years of age. The core services will include therapeutic classrooms, family support, outreach, and crisis intervention, parenting education, and a “clothes closet”.

YOUNG CHILDREN

NEW MEMBERS

SOUTH KITSAP
BREAKFAST
Daniel Olson
Jill Hobsten
Mark Rebello

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Janet Summerfield
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Steven Malabai
LIBERTY LAKE
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Derek Horton
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David Lea Meyer
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LAKELAND
Chris Weimann
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SAINT MARIES
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CLE ELUM
Marli McCormick
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Arlene Burns
Larry Watkins
Summer Derrey
WEST VALLEY,
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Jonathan Ison
Melissa Blanco
Michael Saxton
Pamela Caldwell

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WACOCA OF
CASHMERE
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HORSE HEAVEN HILLS
THE
James Hyde

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PULLMAN
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Heinz Mehlman
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MONTAVILLA,
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Brenda Jose
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PORTLAND
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CEDAR HILLS,
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Joyce Melody

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CANBY
Alfred Ackley
Maxwell Rounds
FRENCH PRAIRIE
WOODBURN
Keith Berkeney
Justine Stearns
Lalo Valdelo
SALEM
Eldon Woods
Kelley Roseler
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STEPHEN JENKINS
Umatilla
Christopher Early

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Derek Eck
MEHDI CHAVAM
CAYEMAN
GRANTS PASS
Coralie Fleming
Lora Glover
JACKSONVILLE
Gay Wilson

ROGUE RIVER
Jessie Rinehart
TABLE ROCK,
JACKSON COUNTY
Bob Rood
Linda Rood

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KLAMATH FALLS
Anna Hess
Marjorie Leard

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UPDATE TO MEMBERS

Foundation Board Approves Grants at Portland Meeting

The PNW Kiwanis Foundation Board of Directors met in Portland in conjunction with the District’s Tri-K Conference.

Board Approves Designated Grants

At the Portland meeting, the Board approved a $1,500 grant to the Washington State Kiwanis Youth Law Enforcement Camp. The program has been in existence for more than 25 years. The camp has been held at the Shelton State Patrol Academy for several years, and the grant request was endorsed by the Kiwanis Club of Shelton.

The Board also approved a grant of $1,000 for the Moses Lake Kiwanis Club Youth Senior Connection project. This involves Kiwanis, Action Club, Key Club, and K-Kids. Volunteers - mostly seniors - mentor children at Lakeview Elementary School. The grant will be used to fund rewards, snacks, craft materials, and a recognition dinner.

Board Supports PNW District AIDS Project

The Board approved up to $2,500 in matching funds to World Vision. The Foundation will match donations made by Kiwanis clubs for caregiver kits for AIDS victims. Materials for the kits are available from World Vision at $25 each. The deadline for matching funds is February 14, 2008. The kits will be put together at the 2008 Midwinter Conference.

International President’s Project: Foundation Walks

The Board approved a district 10K walk/run project proposed by Governor Rich Jensen. This would be the Pacific Northwest District’s involvement of International President Dave Curry’s international project. Several events will occur throughout the district, with proceeds split between the International, Canadian, and PNW foundations.

Board Recognizes an Outstanding Kiwanian

Joseph (Joe) Epler was Governor of the Pacific Northwest District in 1959, at the age of 49. Joe is not one to rest on his laurels, though; he continues to be an active Kiwanian devoted to community service.

In 1985, he was one of the original group that established the PNW Kiwanis Foundation. Joe has served on the Board ever since, including serving as the Foundation’s second President (1986-1988). He is one of 12 recipients of the J.N. Emerson Fellowship, the Foundation’s highest honor.

Joe is now 97, and continues to support the Foundation. At the November meeting in Portland, Joe Epler was officially recognized as the Foundation’s first Director Emeritus. The motion passed with the unanimous support of the board.

Joe and his wife Marion live in Seattle, Washington.

Where to Find More Information

On the Foundation’s web site you can find:
• Donation forms, grant request forms; and forms for Kiwanis members interested in serving on the board;
• Information about scholarships and names of winners;
• Information on donor recognition programs;
• Names of Fellowship recipients; and
• Copies of the Foundation’s brochures and reports.

The web site address: www.pnwkiwanisfoundation.org
UPDATE TO MEMBERS

Memorials: A Legacy of Service to Northwest Youth

It is never easy to lose a Kiwanis member. The Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation provides a Memorial Fellowship plaque that your club can provide to a family member or put in a place of honor.

The memorial donation will help support the Foundation, and the interest from the donation will add to the funding available each year to support Pacific Northwest Sponsored Leadership Programs and other youth projects. In this way, the memorial tribute will ensure a lasting legacy for Pacific Northwest youth -- a fitting tribute for any Kiwanian.

How to Order

To order a memorial plaque, make a donation of at least $100 to the PNW Kiwanis Foundation from your community service account. A donation form can be found online at: www.pnwkiwanisfoundation.org

From the main page, click on “Publications”; under the Brochures section on the Publications page, choose “Memorial Gifts”.

If you need the plaque quickly, use a credit card number and fax the application to the District Office at (509) 453-7899. A plaque will be shipped to the address you specify.

For more information: Contact Club Secretary Dr. Mike Wilson at MWilsondc@aol.com
So many children and so many communities benefit from Kiwanis service!

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

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

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

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

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

**CONTENT**

**CONTACT:** Contact name and telephone number.

**CLUB:** Club, city, state/province, and division number.

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

**ACCURACY:** Please double check all dates, locations, etc., and be sure that all names are spelled correctly. We do not have the resources to confirm this type of information.

**PHOTOGRAPHS:** Photos should be interesting (e.g. no cheque handoffs or people shaking hands). Use as high a resolution as possible. Captions may not always be published, but it is helpful if you can identify subjects.

**HOW TO SUBMIT**

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

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

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

**WHERE TO SEND:** magazine@pnwkiwanis.org

**NEXT SUBMISSION DEADLINE:** February 10 (Spring Issue)
On April 20, 2007, the Governor of Alaska issued a proclamation, which read in part:

There are nine Kiwanis clubs in the State of Alaska and the Yukon Territory. It is fitting that the members of this worthwhile organization be recognized for the outstanding service they provide communities in the state and around the world.

During the week of April 29-May 5, 2007, Kiwanians in the State of Alaska and Yukon Territory will celebrate their 60th anniversary in Anchorage with the theme “Spotlight on the Future: Sponsored Youth.”

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Sarah Palin, Governor of the State of Alaska, do hereby proclaim April 29-May 5, 2007 as:

Kiwanis Week

in Alaska, and encourage all Alaskans to join in recognizing the many fine contributions of Kiwanis to our communities and state.

Division AYN
(Alaska/Yukon North)
Submit an item for the next issue.

Palmer Kiwanis Helps Alaskans Recycle

Division AYS
(Alaska/Yukon South)

PALMER AK is 42 miles northeast of Anchorage. There are about 7,000 residents.

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Palmer, Alaska have been involved with the volunteer recycling center nearly from its inception nine years ago. It took a very dedicated, thorough group of volunteers from the Mat-Su Borough to form a plan for waste management with short and long term goals for incorporating recycling into this plan. Part of the difficulty initially was finding buyers for the recycled goods, and affordable shipping out of state, as there are so few resources locally.

Initially, recycling stations were set up quarterly at the Wal-Mart parking lot and trailers, with the emphasis on cardboard, newspapers and aluminum.

For the first three years, the Valley Community for Recycling Solutions had 21 “One-Stop” recycling drop offs. In December 2002, the Community Recycling Center was opened. Most of the work and collection bins were outdoors, which was a challenge to the volunteers in the cold winter months in Alaska, fighting snow, wind and frigid temperatures – but this did not stop the volunteers from working!

In July 2005, the club finally received a nice large portable building (see below) with a grant through the Rasmussen Foundation and a donation from the Alaska Cover-All LLC. Cars can drive through and unload their recyclables with the help of volunteers.

The recycling center is open 12 hours per week. The Palmer Kiwanis usually has 5-6 volunteers the first Saturday of each month, plus additional time each Thursday or Friday. The Palmer High Key Club has volunteers every three weeks, and the Colony High Key Club volunteers every fifth week.

Currently, the recycling center has bins for aluminum, steel cans, #1HDPE plastic bottles and #2PETE jugs, mixed paper, office paper, plastic bags, phone books, newspaper and cardboard. Inkjet cartridges are recycled and a local farmer reuses egg cartons. A local artist uses old incandescent light bulbs.

In July 2005, an industrial baler was acquired, and all the materials collected are now baled for increased ease of shipment. Most of the materials are shipped out of state on the barges that bring goods into Alaska; these barges had often gone back empty, so the club was able to capitalize on this free shipment to the Seattle area and markets in the “Lower 48”.

The Kiwanis Club usually has 20+ hours per month in this venture to assist people of the Mat-Su Valley reduce the amount of waste going into the local landfill. In 2006, the club recycled 727 tons of merchandise!
**Kiwanis Helps Provide Emergency Power**

The winter of 2006-2007 was severe in the Methow Valley. The upper valley is supplied with electrical power by a single aging power line across the mountains from the Okanogan Valley. Twice during the winter, trees took the lines down and valley residents endured severe cold and darkness while waiting for electrical crews to make repairs.

The outages were especially hard on older residents and those dependent upon electrically run medical appliances such as oxygen concentrators and Continuous Positive Airway Pressure (CPAP) masks. There is nowhere locally where those in need could go for warmth.

Winthrop Kiwanian Larry Higbee brought the problem and his idea of a solution to the Kiwanis Club of Winthrop and it became a priority issue. The plan was to place a propane generator at the local community center (The Barn) to provide a place where those in need could find warmth, a working kitchen and somewhere their medical equipment would work.

The community was delighted with the idea and at the club’s fundraising dinner in March, a request for donations netted nearly $5,000. The local Electric Coop sold the generator at cost and a local business, managed by a Kiwanian, offered to pay the cost of the electrical refit needed at the Barn. Other donors responded generously. Today the generator sits on a new concrete pad poured by Kiwanians and is waiting for the final electricians connections.

Thanks to Kiwanis, the community - including its most vulnerable residents - will have a safe haven in place should it be needed this winter.

*Submitted by Roy Reiber*
Kiwanis Knows When to Draw the Line

Moscow ID has about 22,000 residents and is about 80 miles southeast of Spokane.

On the morning of Thursday, September 27, 2007, the Kiwanis Club of Moscow met at East City Park to paint lines on the basketball court. This is a regular project and sometimes the club has trouble getting enough people out for the 6:45 a.m. start – early enough to avoid people playing basketball.

Moscow Kiwanian Steve Otto donated a wonderful breakfast. Members measured at least twice, drew, drank coffee, painted lines, and critiqued one another.

Sylvester Neal joined the Kiwanis Club of Fairbanks, Alaska in 1980, and has had a distinguished Kiwanis career during which he served as Club Secretary, Club President, Lt. Governor and Governor. He has also served on numerous District and International Committees. His clubs recognized Sylvester as Kiwanian of the Year four times.

During his year as Governor, Sylvester motivated PNW Kiwanians with his theme - “Commitment Counts.” As a district-wide Governor’s Project, he promoted the Kiwanis Family Against Drunk Driving (KFADD), including with Kiwanians all other members of the Kiwanis family (Aktion, K-Kids, Builders Clubs, Key Club and CKI Clubs).

Sylvester serves as the Honorary Chair for the PNW District Kiwanis/SIGN project. SIGN stands for Surgical Implant Generating Network and addresses the need for neglected fracture care in more than 40 developing countries of the world. Through this project, he is inspiring Kiwanians, clubs, and divisions to help heal broken bones and restore broken families. In the winter of 2007, Sylvester travelled to Africa to open a SIGN facility that will be named for him.

Sylvester’s professional career includes 26 years of service in firefighting, airport security, and industrial safety. His career includes service as Fire & Security Chief of the Fairbanks International Airport and two terms as the State Fire Marshal for Alaska.

Sylvester and his wife Doris moved to Auburn, Washington in 2001, and he joined the Kiwanis Club of (The) Valley Auburn.

Sylvester has five children and six grandchildren.

Our Candidate for International Vice-President
Zone Conference
March 15, 2008
Victoria BC

Division 15

NANAIMO BC (pop. 79,000) is on the east coast of southern Vancouver Island and is the Island’s second-largest city.

In 2007, the Nanaimo Sunrisers Kiwanis Club helped a new parent of twins purchase car-seats, helped pay for local schools’ breakfast and lunch programs, awarded two bursaries for Malaspina College students, hosted two BBQs for local seniors, collaborated with the Pink Panthers Dragon Boat team on a salmon BBQ fundraiser and club promotion at the Nanaimo Marine Festival, gave bursaries for the North Island Music Festival, donated to the Port Theatre and the Nanaimo Regional General Hospital, and hosted their annual Bullhead Derby. Later this year, the club will hold its annual Christmas party for special needs children.

The Kiwanis Club of Nanaimo was instrumental in the construction of Kiwanis Village, a community of care located in the hospital district of Nanaimo. The Kiwanis Village was originally built in the 1960s with the help of several Nanaimo service clubs. The village features housing for a variety of care levels, and even includes a restaurant, general store, and 200-seat auditorium/theatre.

Kiwanis Lodge, a 75-bed complex care facility providing multi-level care, opened in 2003. It also supplies Meals on Wheels to the Nanaimo area and provides senior day care.

Another of the facilities in the Kiwanis Village is Kiwanis House, a comfortable, recently-renovated apartment style building. This seniors-only setting boasts many amenities and provides accessible one-bedroom and studio apartments (each with individual patio or French balcony).

There are 15 one-bedroom and 30 bachelor/studio-style units at Kiwanis House, with units ranging from 425 to 600 square feet. Four suites are specifically wheelchair accessible and the balance are wheelchair adaptable. All suites are equipped for high speed internet. Telephone and cablevision services are provided through the Society’s own telecommunications division.

Kiwanis House features include a TV lounge, fireplaces, computer with high-speed internet access, outdoor covered patio, craft area and kitchen, general store, beauty salon (at Kiwanis Lodge), two guest suites, large auditorium/theatre for movies and concerts, and private function rooms.

Residents pay 70% of their after-tax income for the full package of services. Residents under age 65 receiving income assistance pay a pre-determined set rate. Residents with higher incomes pay up to a maximum amount based on comparative private services.

Kiwanis Helps Cancer Fight

Division 17

The Kiwanis Club of Esquimalt is one of the clubs on Vancouver Island that supports Cops for Cancer. This year marked the 10th year of “Tour de Rock”, a cycling tour of Vancouver Island to raise funds for the Canadian Cancer Society.

One Esquimalt Kiwanis member, Basil Boulton, had his head shaved to help raise funds for the campaign.

Submitted by Dodie Negrich

Below: Cyclists; Basil’s shave.

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Division 11

Division 11 clubs met Sept. 30th to collectively induct their new executives and retire outgoing executives. Peace Arch Park was chosen as the venue, being an international park between Washington and BC.

This fun event was sponsored by the Golden Ears Maple Ridge Club. The incoming and outgoing officers were proudly piped in by Matt and Robert McLean. International Trustee Sylvester Neal pinned the incoming and outgoing officers.

In attendance were friends, family, and members of the Lynden, Lynden Breakfast, New Westminster, White Rock, Langley District 100, and Golden Ears Maple Ridge clubs. It was one great happy family gathering! (see pictures, below)

Divisions 13, 18, 20

Submit an item for the next issue.

Division 20M

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Division 22

Webmaster Jim Rahm built a website for the Kiwanis Club of Snohomish-Tillicum in 2003. Over time, the website and his team has expanded. The site, http://snohomishkiwanis.org, now encompasses Divisions 21 and 22, including 16 Kiwanis clubs and one Key Club, with more still coming on board. A grant from Lieutenant Governor Wally Walsh and his wife Donna made it possible to make this growing website free to any Kiwanis club in Snohomish County, Washington.

The web team also provides help to seniors citizens with their computer problems and builds, maintains and services websites for several not-for-profit organizations that are unable to afford the cost of a website.

Submitted by Jim Rahm

Kiwanis Recognizes Student

Division 21

MUKILTEO WA is a waterfront community on Puget Sound, about 25 miles north of Seattle, with about 20,000 residents.

In November 2007, the Kiwanis Club of Mukilteo recognized Rachel Bervell as its Student of the Month. Rachel is a junior at Kamiak High School and has been a member of the Key Club since her freshman year. Rachel is perfect example of the type of young person the Key Club attracts to advance its goals.

Some of her community service include child tutoring, academic coaching (peer tutoring in 10th and 11th grades), Sunday school teaching, volunteer work at Swedish Hospital and ushering at St Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. She is founder and CEO of Hugs for Ghana and has registered the name as a non-profit organization to collect gifts for orphans.

As result of her high academic performance, she is a member of the National Honor Society in 10th & 11th grades, recipient of the Lamp of Knowledge Award two years in a row, Kamiak Student of the Month in February 2006 and received the Academic Achievement Award in March 2006.

Rachel is Secretary of the Multicultural Club, Secretary/Treasurer of the Math Team Club, member of the French Club, ASB Student Representative, Psyche Council Chairman and Link Crew member (running for club Secretary). In her spare time she is soloist with the True Life Youth Choir and takes piano lessons.

Members of the Edmonds Senior Kiwanis recently presented a paperback dictionary to each third-grade student at Sherwood Elementary School. The club has handed out about 325 dictionaries at six elementary schools.

On November 9-11, 2007, the Edmonds Seniors club held a food drive at TOP Foods for the Edmonds Food Bank.

The Lynnwood Kiwanis Club held Special Olympics bowling on November 11th and a canned food drive at Albertson’s and Safeway on November 17th.
Kiwanis Helps Nigerian Orphans

Since the 1980’s, the Kiwanis Club of Overri, Nigeria, has supported the Overri Motherless Babies Home. In 2006, the Overri club partnered with the North Thurston Kiwanis Club (NTKC).

Dr. Ngazi Acheba, friend and neighbor to Allan Wood of the NTKC, visited the Overri Club during her work to build a hospital in another location in Nigeria. She was able to see the condition of the orphanage and attest to the commitment on the part of the Overri Club to improve conditions.

After Dr. Acheba returned and presented information to the NTKC, regular correspondence between the two clubs began. The main correspondent in Owerri is Innocent Ugochukwu, a member of the club who has computer access. It was agreed by both clubs that the most pressing need for the orphanage was to provide a washing machine and water tank.

Through fundraising in the NTKC and the Olympia community, $1,210 was raised in the United States and sent from the North Thurston Kiwanis Foundation to the Overri club’s bank account. The Overri Club performed all the labor to complete the project.

In June 2007 the Overri club held a commissioning ceremony performed by one of the traditional rulers, High Highness Eze Edward Akano. The project will be re-dedicated in December 2007 when International Trustee Sylvester Neal visits the club during his African tour.

The orphanage staff currently cooks meals in a “batcher” or shade roof raised with poles; it has a dirt floor and no walls. The Overri Club’s next project is to build an enclosed kitchen. The Overri Club has sent blue prints and an itemized budget. Total costs would amount to 411,349.40 Nigerian Nairas or $3,450.63 US.

This association with the Overri Club has provided direct aid to young children. This new project will enhance the efforts to provide the children with a safe environment.

Submitted by Ed Kenealy
The Kiwanis Club of Kirkland has a goal of collecting 1,000 pairs of white socks for Nightwatch. At Kirkland Interfaith Transitional Housing, 120 bed nights were contributed for mainly homeless youth. The club supports a food bank, school lunch buddies for at risk students, a Builders Club car-wash, a pizza party at the Teen Union Building and two handicapped “At-Bridge” ministries. The club sent packages to troops in Iraq, sent money to Eastside Baby Corner, and cleaned up a road.

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As part of Salmon Days, the Kiwanis Club of Issaquah had a good Saturday selling its famous BBQ salmon but rain dampened Sunday’s sales. The event netted about $10,000 for the community service fund. Tuesday concessions at the summer Concerts on the Green netted an average of $500.

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Division 24
Submit an item for the next issue.

Division 26
Seattle WA is the largest US city in the Pacific Northwest, with 600,000 residents (3.3 million in the metro area).

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In August, Kiwanis members from the Seattle area helped prepare 1,900 backpacks. The backpacks are distributed to children whose families are in programs such as transitional housing, women’s shelters, and foster care programs. Kiwanis members, spouses, and Service Leadership Program members donated supplies and volunteer service hours.

The Kiwanis Club of Kirkland-Milton honored Don Nelson at the club’s annual year-end banquet. Don has helped maintain the Edge-wood Windmill since 1980, restoring the windmill and keeping the grounds weed-ed, the windmill in good repair, and the insurance paid. The windmill, a local landmark, was built in 1902.

Division 32
On October 26 the Kiwanis Club of Greater Renton arrived at Houser Terrace, a low income senior housing facility, to serve dinner. Kiwanis members brought food prepared by Renton Technical College culinary students and pie for dessert. Not far behind the Kiwanians were Hazen Key Club members to lend a hand.

Seventy-five people were served dinner and meals were delivered to the rooms of those unable to attend. All guests were offered food to take with them for the next day. Key Club tackled clean-up duties with a smile.

The Kiwanis club pledged to provide the seniors with another dinner before the New Year. Special thanks to Kael Berger, Nancy Pozega, and Ryan Kruse who assisted the Kiwanis members.

Submitted by Karl Sutter
West Seattle Kiwanis

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Division 62
The Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program (KDCCP) helps children from Oregon and Washington by funding the Kiwanis Fellowship Program at the Doernbecher Hospital.

In December 2005, the shop owners of FIX Auto Collision Centers offered to sponsor continuing education classes for local insurance agents at no charge, except for a $5 donation to KDCCP. Since then, $6,522 has been donated from these classes; in late September, FIX donated another $2,312.

Submitted by Dave Edwards

Division 64

Cedar Hills: Members and guests raised $6,000+ for the club’s Welfare Fund at their annual auction and potluck. They recently recognized a special person in their community; see also page 6.

Hillsboro: This club recruited professional fishers to escort children with disabilities on fishing trips at Hagg Lake.

Southwest Hills: The club’s annual Breakfast with Santa was held on December 1st.

Tualatin: On October 13th, members of this club worked at Meridian Park Hospital helping new parents install and use car seats properly.

Excerpted from the Division 64 newsletter edited by Carole Satterfield

Division 66

Columbia River Gorge held a Veteran’s Day Breakfast and is working on building a Key Club at Reynolds.

Historic Downtown Gresham had a very successful membership drive and is hoping to build a Key Club at Barlow High School.

Gresham Earlyrisers are singing for people in their community and serving at Zarepaths Kitchen.

Damascus/Boring helped at a Children’s Health and Safety Fair and are gearing up for a Father Daughter dance and a “Bring Up Grades” school program.

Oregon City has an active and growing Key Club at Oregon City High School.

Sandy had their first casino evening. They sponsor a very active Key Club.

Sandy H.O.P.E. started an ESL class on Tuesday evenings for their community, and will be selling Christmas trees for a fund raiser.

Damascus/Boring and Oregon City are helping to charter a Key Club at West Linn High School which will be sponsored by a Wilsonville Kiwanis club (Division 70).

The Kiwanis Club of Gladstone-Oak Grove held its first golf tourney in September. Players included members from Gladstone-Oak Grove, Historic Gresham, Riverside, and Oregon City Kiwanis Clubs.

See page 7 for an item on the Clackamas Earlyrisers Kiwanis Club’s K-Kids club.

Submitted by Laura Parsons and Marc Williams
ZONE I
Central WA/OR

YAKIMA WA is slightly south of the center of Washington State. There are 70,000 residents in the city and about 230,000 in the metro area.

Students from the Eisenhower High Key Club (sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Yakima) spent the last weekend of October in a fenced enclosure outside of Wray’s, a local grocery store. They camped out day and night to show their support of the Union Gospel Mission and raise awareness about the homeless community in the Yakima Valley.

The event got a lot of media attention and public support, not to mention donations. By the end, the Key Club had collected two truckloads of food and clothing and almost a thousand dollars for the Mission.

Submitted by Steve Emhoff

Division 50

Division 54 and 58

Submit an item for the next issue.

Division 52

CASHMERE WA is about 80 miles north of Yakima and has more than 3,000 residents.

The Kiwanis Club of Waco-ka of Cashmere has an annual project that benefits 200 families in the Cashmere, Dryden, Monitor area (see picture above right). Food is provided by the food bank and food drives by Cashmere Schools. The Kiwanis Club packs up 40 lbs of food - including turkeys - into hundreds of boxes. These boxes are a Thanksgiving gift to seniors and the underprivileged.

The club also hosted a Halloween party for the community (see below). About 200 children and their parents participate. Donuts, popcorn, apples, and orange drinks are supplied by local businesses. Firemen provide the hall. Kids play games, fish, bean toss, grab a donut strung from the ceiling, and even read a story. There are plenty of prizes for everyone.

Submitted by Florence Robinson

Division 80

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NO, IT IS NOT TOO LATE

Missed the deadline for the latest issue? Don’t remember when the deadline is? That's okay, just send your article today, because there’s always another issue coming up. Send all submissions to:

magazine@pnwkiwanis.org
For the past 40 plus years, high school choir directors in Lane County have organized the Metropolitan Choral Festival in which each choir performs two songs, individually, and then combines their talents to create a dynamic 600 voice choir.

The local Kiwanis Clubs, spearheaded by the Emerald Empire Kiwanis Club, got involved in co-sponsoring this event nine years ago. It is held in the Willamette High School gym. Kiwanis does the publicity, labor to set up and take down the stage and seating in the gym, money for the sound system and lighting and money and labor to prepare and distribute sack lunches for all the student participants. Key Club members also help take down the stage, lighting and cleaning up the gym following the event.

Each High School sells tickets for the event and all of that money stays with the school. Local Kiwanis Clubs help by paying the entrance fee for the choir in their town and selling tickets or just attending the event. All money taken in at the door, goes back to the Choir Directors’ Organization and is then returned to the school choirs that participate.

This year the event was held on October 30, 2007 and Dr. Sharon Paul, Director of Choral Activities at the University of Oregon, was the guest conductor. She rehearsed with each choir at least two times before the event and she also critiqued the choirs as they performed. The High Schools that participated this year included Willamette, Churchill, Thurston, Junction City, Sheldon, Springfield and South Eugene. Two local choirs, Elmira, Creswell, did not feel they were ready to perform individually, but joined in the mass choir.

The Choral Festival is a highlight in the school year for choral activities and more important each year as school budgets become more strapped.

Submitted by Robert Sanders
Division 72, 76
Submit an item for the next issue.

What HAPPENS at Tri-K...
Shouldn’t STAY at Tri-K!

Make sure the Kiwanis family cooperation and communication promoted at the Tri-K Conference extends to every Kiwanis family club in the district. Let’s help each other go from good to GREAT!
**Division 78**

**BEND OR** (pop. 75,000+) is about 115 miles east of Eugene.

The Kiwanis Club of Bend is off to a good 84th year of service to the community.

The club is continuing its project of installing bus shelters at prominent and important stops on the Bend Transit System’s rounds, such as the hospital, library and courthouse. This gives a lot of visibility in the community.

The club continues to prepare weekly meals for the Ronald McDonald house, and assist where needed at Grandma’s House.

The club sponsors the “Silver Snowflake Award” competition at the Community Christmas Parade.

The club started its major fundraiser selling See’s Candy on the Friday after Thanksgiving. As it is a small club (30 members) it involves absolutely ALL members to make the sale a success and raise the funds needed for the club’s many projects.

The club is also involved with the Vima Lupwa Homes project in Zambia, Africa (see pictures). The orphanage is well on its way to becoming self-sufficient, having built a large chicken coop and purchased the chickens, digging a water pit and starting a bicycle repair shop. A large garden produces so well that they can sell some of the produce to the villagers. The home can operate on just $500 a month in financial support.

Submitted by Leen Inghels

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Submit an item for the next issue.

**Division 84**

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Division 68
The Kiwanis Club of West Valley at Willamina OR does a lot of work in the community but has been trying to find a fundraiser to help fund its scholarships.

The club had to drop its Bids for Kids auction last year as it became too much work for the few people the club had to put on the event.

In October the club tried a dance; the music was good, but not a lot of people attended. If you have fundraising suggestions for a small club, please send them to Twila Hill at hillpt@embarqmail.com

Submitted by Twila Hill

The Lincoln City Kiwanis Club is spearheading an Alaska Cruise in June of 2008. For more information, contact club president Roger Robertson at: always@charter.net

Divisions 70
Lieutenant Governor Loni Barrett is promoting fun, pride, and distinction:

“Let’s have fun as Kiwanis leaders and make it fun for our members.

Let’s promote pride in Kiwanis membership. We truly make a difference in the world. Let’s show our pride by wearing Kiwanis apparel and displaying the Kiwanis logo prominently.

Let’s strive to have more distinguished members, distinguished presidents and secretaries and distinguished clubs. We deserve the recognition and the moral boost for our members will be beneficial.”

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Salem Take a Stand (and a Walk) in the Fight Against Alzheimers

SALEM OR has a population of about 150,000, with about 400,000 in the metro area. Oregon’s capital city, Salem is 45 miles southeast of Portland.

As the 2006 – 2007 Kiwanis year was beginning to wind down, Division 70’s Salem Kiwanis Club President Loni Barrett was trying to come up with a memorable project to end her year. She received a call one morning from Patti Kidd of the Capital Manor Retirement Center. Patti wanted to discuss the third annual Alzheimer’s Walk. The Center’s residents were unable to join the group at the main fundraiser downtown, but wanted to walk at the Manor. Patti invited the Kiwanis club to join the residents on September 28th.

Turner Construction Company was also going to be joining, and Loni got the idea of having a tug of war between the construction workers, Capital Manor staff and Kiwanians. The plan was set in place, the contest was set up (Kiwanis lost the tug of war), lunch was served and over $5,000 was collected on that one day of fundraising at Capital Manor.

New Salem Kiwanis Club member Sharon Leach then asked the Salem Club to walk as an Alzheimer’s Team at Riverfront Park on Saturday, October 6th. Over $3,100 was raised by the Salem Kiwanis Club Alzheimer’s Team and over $70,000 was raised overall.

This was a great way to wind up Loni’s year as President and to start out President Eric Elrod’s new year. This also meant that Loni could begin her year as Lt. Governor of Division 70 with a fantastic project.

Submitted by Don and Marlene Hallauer
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ZONE M
Northern BC

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

Zone Conference
April 19, 2007
Kamloops BC

Division 8

KAMLOOPS BC is a city on the Thompson River in south central BC. It has a population of more than 90,000.

Kiwanis House is a residential treatment program for men and women with addiction concerns. It offers a treatment program in a home-style setting, providing gender specific programming and residences.

Kiwanis House came into existence through the initial joint efforts of the Kiwanis Club of Kamloops and the John Howard Society. The first building was purchased by the Kiwanis Club in 1971 and opened as a men’s alcohol rehabilitation centre. The second house was built for our purposes in 1974, and the remaining three houses were purchased by the Kiwanis Club over the next 21 years. During this time, the Kiwanis House Society operated the treatment program and leased the property from the Club. In 2001, the property was purchased by the Society from the Club, who continue to be an active supporter of the Centre and its programs. In 2001 the Centre opened up its doors to women in order to meet the ever changing needs of the community.

Providing a co-ed program at this phase of recovery is almost unique in the province. Kiwanis House has successfully incorporated methadone clients, and clients who are challenged with mild to moderate mental health issues.

The staff specialize in the assessment and management of the physical and emotional issues present in early recovery. As the person stabilizes, these skills are mentored and coached so that the individual has relevant tools that they can continue to utilize after graduation.

The facility offers a four- to five-week residential treatment program which can be adjusted to meet critical needs. The program is suitable for people in the early recovery phase, once they have completed their acute withdrawal. A post acute withdrawal program offers clients a safe, secure, alcohol and drug free environment where they receive education, life skills training, skilled counseling support and aftercare planning. These professional services assist people in understanding their addiction and taking the steps best suited for them to restore wellness and balance to their lives.

With timely support by knowledgeable helpers, people suffering from addiction concerns and its related issues can find healing and become successful members of their communities.

Rescuing Men and Women From Addiction
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.

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