Serving the Children and Communities of the Pacific Northwest

Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time.

BECAUSE WE CARE.
Making a Difference, One Child and One Pacific Northwest Community at a Time
Kiwanis Next is about change. But we need to change for the right reasons – not just for the sake of change.

Last summer, I was in awe as I watched the opening ceremonies of the 2008 Olympics in China and the performance of 15,000 entertainers all in sync - how each entertainer depended upon the next to form a magnificent team. A team coming together for one goal.

That is my vision for our district – a team of 15,000 members coming together for one goal. That’s 30,000 hands to serve the children of the world. It is time to turn your dreams into reality.

We have a lot of work to do. Kiwanis is a membership driven organization. It is up to us change. Our organization is full of great Kiwanians who joined Kiwanis to make a difference. You are doing great things out there and we are going to do more.

Kiwanis Classics (that’s you and I) have built a solid foundation – but times have changed and we need to change with it if we hope to make Kiwanis “The Club of Choice”.

Think outside the box and don’t be afraid to try new innovative ideas. That is what is appealing to our younger generation. They want meetings that are quick and efficient, fellowship, networking, exchanging of ideas, as well as family centered.

We SAY we are an organization of leaders. But which way are we leading? Backwards or forwards? We need to ask our young folks what they want. Ask THEM to lead us!!.

Can you visualize a team of 15,000 + members moving forward in sync – focusing on the same goal?

The goal to GROW THE DISTRICT – TO SERVE MORE CHILDREN. IT IS ALL ABOUT THE KIDS. THAT’S WHY WE ARE KIWANIANS.

Again that will require change. Some members will embrace change immediately, some will take a little longer but they will make the change and then there are those that will try to destroy your dreams. Don’t let a handful of nay-sayers and trouble makers spoil it for you.

Our goal is to become a healthy and positive Pacific Northwest District. Our organization WILL BE “The Club of Choice”. We must always be transparent in what we do and work together to make it happen.

If you want to have a voice in how the PNW should operate, then attend the 2009 District Convention in Medford, OR., August 5-8. A resolution on the proposed New Governance System will be presented at the delegate session in Medford. Presentations and details on the new governance will be available at your zone conference and at Medford prior to the delegate session. If you miss the presentation, a video will be made available on line for all members to download and view.

According to the PNW District Bylaws Article VIII, Section 6 (a) Each chartered club in good standing in the district shall be entitled in any convention to three (3) delegates, two of whom shall be the president and president-elect.

When you attend the PNW District Convention, then YOU will be the ONE to decide if KIWANIS NEXT IS NOW!

Coming together is a beginning, staying together is progress, but working together is success. Henry Ford

—Wendy Falkowski
District Governor
ONE DAY OF GLOBAL SERVICE!

On April 4, 2009, Kiwanian family members participated in one day of global community service. Once a year, Kiwanians will give more than a million volunteer hours in a single day to improve their communities and the lives of children in countless nations. It is a time for the entire K-Family, families of Kiwanis members, and community volunteers to unite in one day of hands-on service.

This is an ideal time to invite community leaders, prospective members, and guests to your project. They will have an opportunity to see Kiwanis in action and participate in making a difference in their community. These projects can be service or fund raising opportunities, but also membership recruitment opportunities.

“When you touch the heart, the hands will follow”. I am not sure whose quote this is, but I have found it works. Some people will be motivated to join Kiwanis when a service project first touches their hearts. Sometimes we need to provide them with their own Kiwanis story before they understand the rewards of service to others.

To be successful, these One Day Projects require planning and organization. Now is the time to begin. Kiwanis International has a wealth of information on planning and organizing this great event. Visit www.kiwansisone.org or simply write in “Kiwanis One Day” in your search engine. There is a step-by-step guide and many service project ideas. There are also ways to help make this a community media event and make it a signature project for your club. Please include your club membership and public relation teams on your planning committee.

If this project is fun and touches the lives of children, you’ll have a

—by Sylvester Neal, Vice-President, Kiwanis International

Kiwanis One Day

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

Who: All Kiwanis family members

What: Hands-on Service Projects

When: April 4, 2009

Where: Anywhere in your community

Next Year’s One-Day: April 3, 2010
FROM GOVERNOR ELECT

FINDING THE LEADER IN YOU

What does “leadership” mean to you? Does it mean taking charge? Or does it mean inspiring others?

There are many styles of leadership, and context is very important. One of the most challenging areas of leadership is the volunteer sector. The lifeblood of this organization is the member, an unpaid volunteer who contributes his or her time to serve the children of the world. Leaders in Kiwanis cannot rely on employment contracts or a military style chain of command; instead they must inspire, encourage, support, and appreciate.

Often Kiwanians see the leadership potential in others but fail to see their own leadership potential. Each of us is a leader in our community and a role model to others by actively working in our clubs. Each of us also has the potential to lead at the club, division, district, or international level. Why would we? We lead to serve: to serve this organization, to serve the good people in it, and to help children in our own communities and around the world.

The member is the most important person in this organization, and club leaders are vital for ensuring that members have a good experience and are actively engaged in activities of the club. There are a host of people that exist to support club leaders, including district chairs, the Governor, International Trustees, and the International board. However, the most important support that exists for clubs is the Lieutenant Governor.

The main roles of the Lieutenant Governor are not wearing a red coat and sitting at the head table at meetings. The main roles of the Lieutenant Governor are to be an observer, an advisor, and a resource person for club leaders, and someone who is prepared to work on behalf of clubs at district board meetings. Anyone can learn how to do these things, but first you must have confidence in yourself and make a personal commitment to do your best. And once you begin any leadership position, you will find there is a whole network of people who are working to help you succeed.

We are coming upon another cycle of Zone Conferences, where Lieutenant Governors and Lieutenant Governors-Elect are elected. I encourage you to consider putting your name forward for a leadership position. If the timing is not right for you this year, please give encouragement to those you know who have the potential to grow into a leadership position.

Training for incoming Lieutenant Governors will be taking place May 28-31 at Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp, a multi-million dollar facility that serves children and adults with disabilities. Lieutenant Governors will be trained on the nuts and bolts of the position by people who have recently served as Lieutenant Governors.

As Governor-Elect, I invite you to be part of the 2009/10 leadership team. Whether you serve at the club, division, or district level, we need your leadership and your dedication to serve the children of the world, one child and one community at a time.

—by Patrick Ewing
2008/09 Governor-Elect
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SERVING THE CHILDREN OF THE WORLD©
IS THERE NEWS FROM A COMMUNITY NEAR YOU?

With hundreds of clubs throughout the Pacific Northwest, chances are Kiwanis is having an impact where you live. This magazine shows just a small sample of how Kiwanis clubs are making a difference for children, seniors and families.

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We’ll Help You Find a Way.

I am interested in learning more about community service opportunities.

NAME ____________________________
ADDRESS __________________________
CITY ____________________________
ST/PROV __________________ POSTAL/ZIP CODE ____________
PHONE (___) ____________
EMAIL ____________________________

Please fax this information to (317) 879-0204 or send an email to membership@kiwanis.org

More information is available at www.kiwanis.org

Jeff Wolf to speak at leadership luncheon

Business coach and consultant Jeff Wolf, who will speak at the Leadership Luncheon, during the International Convention, to be held in Nashville, TN, understands how business acumen, leadership skills and common sense make successful leaders. Wolf, who co-authored the book Roadmap to Success with management gurus Ken Blanchard and Stephen Covey, will share tips to help Kiwanis leaders clarify their purpose and vision, set goals and stay focused and committed.
**From the Board of Trustees**

**Presentations** and discussions took place at the summer and fall District Board Meetings to consider a new form of governance. Presently, our district has 51 members on its Board of Trustees including 47 Lt Governors who serve for one year and represent their respective Divisions. The question is – would the alternate form of government allowed by the Kiwanis International Bylaws* better serve the District with fewer Trustees serving three years instead of one year and provide more effective governance?

The Regional Trustees would be elected by their Regions. If the Regions were similar to the current Zones, the Board size would be reduced to 16. Lt Governors would continue to serve their Divisions and have the same Division responsibilities, but would not be members of the District Board of Trustees. A number of Kiwanis Districts have adopted the Regional Trustee System and more are considering the change.

As you can imagine, there are pros and cons to such a change. At the Zone Conferences this year, there will be representatives to present the Pro and Con positions. Please make an effort to attend your Zone Conference and become better informed.

*—Norm Olson, Chairman

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—Long Range Strategic Planning and Realignment

*Kiwanis International Bylaws: ARTICLE IX. DISTRICTS; From Sections 2 and 3 - The board of trustees and officers of a district shall consist of the district governor, the governor-elect, the immediate past governor, the lieutenant governors of each division and/or the trustees of each region, the treasurer, and the secretary of said district.*

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**Kiwanis One Inspiration**

**Astoria OR—**January 20, 2009—Kiwanis International is bringing the spirit of service alive with the third Kiwanis One Day, a global volunteer action day to be held on April 4, 2009.

On this day, members of Kiwanis and its sponsored organizations will unite to lend a hand in local community service projects. Planned activities include such projects as cleaning up neighborhood parks, reading to senior citizens, making dolls for pediatric wards and organizing games and outings for disadvantaged children.

600,000 Kiwanis family volunteers, including Kiwanis, Circle K, Key Club, Builder’s Club, Atkion Club, K-Kids and Kiwanis Junior are expected to devote a few hours to hands-on service on April 4. As a result, Kiwanis anticipates that Kiwanis One Day will contribute nearly one million service hours around the world in just one day.

“Our goal for Kiwanis One Day is to bring our members and their communities together under the cause of service. What better way to unite adults, college students, high schooler’s and young children from around the world than through volunteerism?” said Emil “Swede” Nyberg, PNW District Chair of Kiwanis One-Day. “The energy, commitment and camaraderie surrounding this single day will make the experience of hands-on service even more gratifying for Kiwanis members and their guests as they make an immediate, measurable impact on both local and global communities.”

Kiwanis Pacific Northwest District Chair Emil Nyberg shares this sentiment and emphasizes that “Kiwanis One Day shares the same fundamental objective as our aggressive goal of one million members by 2015—to harness the power of individuals joining together in action to change their communities, and the world. The success of Kiwanis One Day will benefit communities across the globe and foster Kiwanis’ growth as a premier service organization.”

Kiwanis One Day (“One Way, One Day, One K”) was designated by Kiwanis International in order to unite all youth and adult members from different parts of the Kiwanis family together in service. For more information on Kiwanis One Day visit the Kiwanis One Day webpage.

*—Swede

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

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

EXTRA COPIES OR FEWER?

The Oliver Kiwanis Club wrote The Builder this note: “We’ve had a number of comments with regards to the numbers of Builder magazines received and if there could be only one sent per household, as with the regular Kiwanis International magazine. I understand that you don’t have the capability unless individuals contact you. We have a number of dual deliveries and are wondering if you can delete some of the names from the list.”

This raises an interesting point, because it appears that Kiwanis International is moving in the opposite direction. KI looks at the dues discount that they give when the second person in a household decline their magazine to be too much bother for the benefit. They will probably discontinue the discount and suggest that people distribute extra copies to promote Kiwanis. Your doctor’s office, friends and neighbors, and so forth.

I think we’ll just let this issue ride until there’s a clear decision from KI about their intentions for their own magazine.

JOIN THE TEAM!

This magazine needs the input of a larger spectrum of PNW Kiwanians. There are many ways you can help. You can pick something of interest that Kiwanians are involved in and write a full article with some pictures. You can send in some quick notes about what’s happening in your club.

But what we need most are “gatekeepers.” One per zone would probably be about right. Each zone should be contributing about ten small pieces for each issue, and we have no way of knowing now whether we’re getting the right stuff. It would be a great help if we had people who could with the club presidents, or their publicity chairs, and encourage them to contribute.

This would go a long way towards improving the quality of our district’s magazine. It shouldn’t take too much time. The average zone probably has 20 to 30 clubs. If this is too much, you could do this just your division. Any help would be appreciated. If you’re interested, send an email to rwsponer@gmail.com. ■

—Rob Spooner
Editor

New Kiwanis Family Clubs!

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

BUILDERS

The Kiwanis Club of Liberty Lake WA chartered a club at Greenacres Middle School with 23 members.

CIRCLE K

The Salmon Creek Kiwanis Club of Vancouver WA chartered a club at WSU Vancouver with 23 members.

KEY CLUBS

The Ross Island Earlyrisers Kiwanis Club of Portland OR chartered a club at Franklin High School with 16 members.

The Kiwanis Club of Lynnwood WA chartered a club at Mountlake Terrace High School with 33 members.

The Kiwanis Club of Mukilteo WA chartered a club at Mariner High School with 51 members.

The Kiwanis Club of Anchorage AK chartered a club at South Anchorage High School with 41 members.

The Kiwanis Club of Boardman OR chartered a club at Irrigon High School with 35 members.

K-KIDS

The Kiwanis Club of Baker City OR chartered a club at North Baker Elementary School with 50 members.

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“I feel like an outsider” said David as I helped him unload his bags. David was one of 10 teens that we helped transport to the Key Leader Conference at the Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp. David is President of the St. Helens Alternative School Key Club. He was the only one from his school to attend. All other students were from the regular High School. We arrived early, and I could tell that David felt out of place.

“Don’t worry Dave. I don’t think you have to worry about being an outsider.”

Loren Lee was from Longview Washington, and the site coordinator for this event. Loren had a rough morning. He had been rear ended, and seemed to be having fuel line problems; He had a possibly a broken bone in his foot and a lot of pain. Nothing seemed to deter Loren; he acted as if he didn’t have a care in the world. He was ever positive as he worked with his cadre of adult and student leaders.

“You, you and you” will work at the registration desk. Check permission slips, and check the medical; make sure that everything is filled out. We will have a nurse on site and she’ll need all of this information.”

Loren was a flurry of movement as he handed out assignments.

“Don’t worry about the bears,” joked Loren. “Just don’t challenge any of them when you go by the fish pond.”

There weren’t any bears, but even if there were, no one seemed to have any intention of challenging them.

The Leadership classes started with interactive events covering the five principles of Key Leadership; personal integrity, personal growth, respect, building community, and pursuit of excellence.

Sylvia Maly came as an observer, she directs Key Leader for the Kiwanis PNW District. Her district goes from Northern California to Alaska. She set the tone for everyone: “Everything must be positive. We must be flexible and willing to make things work. You adults are not here to lead, but to provide support and to observe. Our session facilitator is Karen Ramos. She is from the University of Cincinnati and she is in charge of all sessions. Do you understand?”

Everyone nodded agreement.

The kids all split into small groups. Each group had a veteran student facilitator. I observed a community building session. Each group was told to create a name, logo, and cheer. There were at least seven groups and I recall one called the “fire starters”. Their cheer was: “We’re known as the fire starters - When the flames burn low - You Key Leaders take us higher

Burn burn burn - We’re the Fire Starters…

The Fire Starters.

The Fire Starters

I watched Dave and he seemed to be actively involved. I thought to myself: “I wonder if he still feels like an outsider?”

The sessions went past 11:00 PM.

“Lights out at midnight” someone shouted.

Next Morning; a hearty breakfast, prepared by the camp cooks, then wake up exercises.

The group formed a big circle and began what I would call an aerobic dance.
“My hands are high
My feet are low
This is how I gigolo
Jig gigolo gigolo gigolo, jig jig gigolo”

The kids were laughing and turning around and moving; it was evident that they were having a ball. I looked for Dave, and I noticed that he too was doing the Gigolo.

The entire day was filled with team building exercises, indoors and out. They alternated from lectures to small groups. People were rotated and all worked on ways to show integrity, growth, respect, community and personal excellence.

Stephanie Nicolson told me that this was her third year at Key Leader. She is the Key Club Governor for the PNW District. Like Sylvia, her District extends from Northern California to Alaska. Stephanie said that this was her second year as a student facilitator; it was evident that she was enjoying herself. “I love this. Key leader is the best program that I know, because it can create future leaders. We focus on service leadership. I’m not a dictator, I’m a collaborator. I want all my people to be successful.”

Nichole Locke is a Sophomore from Toutle Lake High School. She traveled to Key leader with two other students; Brittany Harrison and Taylor South. Nicole would like become Key Club Lieutenant Governor. She told me that she reads the Valley bugler from one end to another and loves my Eagle’s Eye Column. I asked her: “How do you like the Key Leadership conference?”

“I think it is Amazing,” she replied. “I was real nervous before I got here, but I feel great about it now. Everyone is so nice. I feel like I’m with family.”

Sunday Afternoon came and it was time to leave. The rooms were cleaned, chairs stacked up, and it was a time for saying goodbyes.

In one sentence, each student got to say what they learned:
I learned that risks means taking responsibility.
I learned that one person can make a difference.
I learned that we need to be open minded.
I learned how to build community.
I learned about service leadership.
I learned how to communicate with others.
I learned how to take a chance.
I learned why we should not be selfish.
I learned that there is more to being a leader than just making decisions.
I learned to listen.
I learned to work with others.
I learned how to ask others for help…
The kids loaded their luggage and prepared to leave. I could tell that there were some tears shed, and many of them who were strangers had now become friends.

David squeezed his bag into the back of my van. “I really had a good time. I sure wish I wasn’t a senior, so that I could come back next year.”

I asked him if he still felt like an outsider.
He smiled: “No, I don’t feel like an outsider. I feel like family.”

Governor Wendy Falkowski has approved the Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp as an organization to contribute your $500.00 governor’s project funds to. Each year Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp serves over 500 children and adults, ages 9 to 35, with disabilities. We provide excellence in outdoor recreational opportunities to people with disabilities, educational opportunities to students in the health and human services field and a safe, supportive, inclusive, environment where all people are honored for who they uniquely are.

We serve people with Autism Spectrum Disorder through 1 to 1 camper counselor ratios. Each individual spends one week at camp where they can thrive and enjoy their freedom and feel like a human being. I know that some of your divisions support S.O.C.K.S. and other organizations but this is a one of a kind camp that supports the autism community.

Please consider donating $500.00 to the Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp today. Please go to the link to our DVD to see the magic.

—Tod Thayer
Executive Director
In Mexico, school is mandatory from grades 1 through 6. Many children live on outlying ranches or in areas that are too distant for them to be able to get to school every day. There are no buses to get these children to school. The Internado is a boarding school that houses these children, as well as children from broken homes in Mulege.

The government supports Internados by providing them with social workers, cooks, buildings and equipment. At present there are 50 children at the Mulege Internado and the numbers are climbing steadily.

With the government’s approval, Los Amigos de Los Ninos helps the school in areas that the government does not, with purchases such as washing machines, computers, clothing, bedding, art supplies, school supplies, air conditioners, and many other things. When necessary, they repair appliances, as the government will purchase them, but will not pay for repairs. Everything Los Amigos does is done with the sanction of the school and government and on large projects, the government usually pays a part. The club tries to do only those things the government will not do.

A highlight for the volunteers is an annual Christmas party for the children. The group provides Santa & Mrs. Claus, a gift for each child (for many, these will be the only gifts they receive) and a piñata, desserts, and refreshments for the children and guests. To show their appreciation, the children put on a dance program and provide tamales and frijoles for the members of Los Amigos.

Los Amigos also runs “The Santa Mobile” which travels through the outlying areas of Mulege with Santa & Mrs. Claus distributing toys and candy to the kids. They give away over 300 toys and 40 lbs of candy each year.

—Bobbe Godwin
Past Governor
Kiwanis members – Are we Committed to growth?

As I have traveled around the Kiwanis world I have been amazed at the innovative approaches clubs have undertaken to grow our organization. There is a real commitment to expand our hands of service by adding new Kiwanis members to our clubs.

So the answer to the question in the heading of this article is – “yes, Kiwanis members are committed to growth.”

An example of this committeemen to growth can be seen right here in the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis District. Within the past few months you have chartered three new clubs. Many of your clubs are reaching out to new potential members. Clubs are growing.

However, some individuals are still reluctant to move forward because there is confusion on what we can and cannot do to grow our membership. Unfortunately Kiwanis International has caused some of this confusion.

We have not been responsive with guidelines and procedures on how to build the new corporate or company clubs, internet clubs, family clubs, club satellites, and the new 1-2-3 service focused club.

We have not provided extensive guidelines on affiliate, family, company, corporate, or other types of new membership options.

Please be aware that ‘the flexibility amendment’ passed at the 2007 International Convention specifically says: “Notwithstanding any other provision of the Kiwanis International Bylaws, the Standard Form for Club Bylaws, or the Standard Form for District Bylaws, the International Board of Trustees may admit into Kiwanis membership and/or permit the creation of new forms of Kiwanis membership consistent with the Objects of Kiwanis International, which may extend for a period not exceeding five (5) years without approval of the House of Delegates. The Chief Executive Officer of Kiwanis International shall make an annual report to the House of Delegates covering any such Board actions taken or authorized and make an evaluation of their current effectiveness.”

Some of the initiatives like the Club Satellites and Corporate Clubs are already being used in many Districts, while others are still being piloted. As any of these concepts that fall under the banner of the “flexible membership initiatives” gain enough momentum and clubs and districts provide KI with guidelines, we are confident they are good for Kiwanis; they will be brought to the House of Delegates for formal approval and could be added to bylaws by 2012.

What is important to our commitment to growth is that clubs and districts continue to experiment and share your success with others. If you need additional information or would like to share your success please feel free to contact Alan Penn, KI Trustee at apenn@zoominternet.net or 330-421-3283.

— Alan Penn
International Trustee

PNW Foundation Activities
— Barbara Audley

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ON TO MEDFORD The 2009 Convention of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International will be held in Medford from August 13 to 16. The headquarters hotel will be the Red Lion. The host committee has organized a series of events that will entertain and enlighten you if you arrive early or stay late.

Each club is entitled to three delegates. Clubs that do not plan to send one of their own members can instead send any former lieutenant governor from their division to represent them. Registration packets are available online through PNW’s Web site -- www.pnwkiwanis.org.

See you there!
—Claudell

REMEMBER THE FUN WE HAD AT THE TRI-K FOLLIES!
How to Run an Installation, and the Aftermath – or not!

On September 23, 2008 the Oliver, Osoyoos, Penticton and the Oliver/Osoyoos Aktion Club held a joint Installation. Adding a dignified presence to the proceeding was Vice President Designate Sylvester Neal. In attendance were members of the Summerland Kiwanis Club. Also gracing the proceedings was a motley crew from the wilds of the Methow and the Village of Winthrop.

It was this latter group that was to cause undue problems during the evening. First they made off with the gavel, which was replaced by a large serving spoon from the kitchen. That too went missing in short order. Senior members of the Winthrop contingent had the nerve to blame their junior cohorts, whom they claimed were in training.

In spite of these interruptions, the evening went smoothly – until it came time to “Roast the Host” and Sylvester was saluted on his 65th birthday. You had to be there to appreciate the Master of Ceremonies Wayne Kreut’s act. It was all done in good fun Sylvester and we didn’t mean it.

Shortly after the Oliver Installation it was learned that we could retrieve our gavel and gavel spoon if we attended Winthrop’s Installation on October 7. A sizeable recovery team was mounted and Past Lt Gov Peter Armstrong received that which was taken from us unceremoniously.

It should be noted that the Oliver Club Secretary, to maintain the peace and dignity of the Installation, had returned the Winthrop Charter which had been lifted earlier in the afternoon, prior to the start of the Winthrop Installation. At that point no one in the Winthrop Club had even missed the Charter. Later on in the evening, they didn’t know their Bell was also taken after the adjournment of the Installation. These folks do not appear to be aware of what’s going on around them.

The culprit who later acknowledged the heist, assisted in the removal from Winthrop, when the Bell was discovered resting on the sign of a local establishment. When speaking with Past Lt Gov Roy Reiber the next morning his first comment was “what did you take Peter?”. At this point they didn’t even know the Bell was in Oliver.

Because the Members of the Oliver Club believe in virtue, honesty, and gamesmanship – we agreed to meet the Winthrop Club halfway. We arranged to have the Bell returned at an Okanogan Club meeting. The culprit herself gave up the Bell to the Winthrop President and was immediately arrested by the local constabulary in Okanogan. You win some and you lose some.

The continuing saga of Oliver vs Winthrop seems to draw other Clubs in Division 9 into an ongoing confrontation. And that folks is what we should be about, if we cannot have fun and poke fingers at each other in jest – we are not Kiwanians. Kiwanis is a about Service – and fun.
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

**SEND IN YOUR NEXT SUBMISSION TODAY!**
According to Kiwanis International, 545 new members joined Kiwanis Clubs in the Pacific Northwest District between September 1, 2008, and January 21, 2009. Two new clubs were chartered during this period. South Surrey in Division 11 (David Evans, LG) and Southern Vancouver Island K-Now in Division 17 (Dennis Varga, LG). Division 11 has the highest number of total new members (32), followed by divisions 20M (Mavis Betts), and 32 (Craig Koester).

For this Kiwanis year through the end of February, the club with the highest membership growth was Veneta-Fern Ridge OR (+9). The highest percentage increase belonged to Twin Harbors WA at 35%.

have changed, and today the focus is much more on healthy living. So Kiwanis has adapted with the times and on Wednesday, May 14th, 2008, Kiwanians from the 3 Kiwanis Clubs of Kelowna, High Noon, Business and Summit, were serving fresh fruit, healthy muffins and fruit & veggie juice to over 500 students at Springvalley Middle School’s first Wellness Day. The day was dedicated to enhancing students and staff’s overall wellness - physical, emotional and general well being. The morning began with a free nutritious breakfast for all students hosted by Kiwanis volunteers, as a part of a full day of education and workshops about making healthy choices in life. Some students shared their talents at the morning assembly, and as a school, they celebrated the commitment, dedication and drive that many of the students have. In addition, the school showed a slideshow that included the numerous community and international projects that Springvalley Middle has participated in this year. Springvalley Middle is a school who cares about others and realizes that by making good choices and working together we can make a difference in the world. This value is echoed by the local Kiwanis High Noon Club, who have recently partnered with the
school in forming a service focused “Builders Club” for middle school aged youth. “These teenagers are a fabulous example to many adults in our community. They have so much enthusiasm, drive and a commitment to helping others both locally and across the globe. not to mention a whole host of great ideas! We are proud to sponsor their activities and to partner with the school for its first annual Wellness Day” said Judith Brunt, President of Kiwanis High Noon Club.

In the afternoon, spearheaded by a Builders Club member, the entire school walked to support the Stephen Lewis Foundation. All students were encouraged to bring a loonie and wear a hat to support this cause. As well, some of the money raised will go to purchasing gifts for children at the Kelowna General Hospital.

—Submitted by Judith Brunt

**Div 09 OSOYOOS TERRIFIC KIDS**

The Kiwanis Club of Osoyoos, BC (K17192) came up with another way to recognize our ‘Terrific Kids’ - thanks to an idea from one of our newer members. We had a large banner made up proclaiming ‘WE ARE KIWANIS TERRIFIC KIDS’ and had the ‘Terrific Kids’ carry the banner in the town’s recent Christmas parade. This was an idea that came up late in November and then we approached the school to get their feeling on the idea before we ordered the banner. We picked up the banner the afternoon of the parade, showed up at the parade marshalling area and kept our fingers crossed that children would show up. And they did!!!!!! Two of our Kiwanis members walked with the children in the parade and as the parade worked its way through town children were appearing from the sidewalk stating “I was a Terrific Kid too” so the numbers increased along the route. Throughout the entire parade route the children were chanting “We are Kiwanis Terrific Kids” - and they were obviously very proud of it. The entire parade was filmed by the local community TV channel and this film was aired many times during the holiday season. Between the parade and the TV coverage many more people in the Osoyoos area are now aware of the ‘Kiwanis Terrific Kids’. The town also holds parades for Easter and for Canada Day so we are now ready with our banner to march in those parades as well. Word of mouth from the participants in this parade should ensure that we have an even greater number of ‘Terrific Kids’ participating in future parades.

—Submitted by Donna Kelso

**Div 09 WINTHROP CLUB PROVIDES HAND RAIL FOR GARAGE**

**Longtime** Winthrop resident Jim Parrish lives alone in his home on a side street above the town’s business district. Jim has always been an active member of the community and until recently was part of the American Legion’s honor guard, always carrying the flag in community parades and serving as part of the honor contingent at veterans funerals.

A trip downtown to the Post Office or store has always meant a trip down steps then up steps to his garage to get his car or pickup. Jim in his eighties is not as agile as he once was and this November he took a serious fall on those steps. Jim injured his hip and while still able to negotiate his home and get about with the aid of a walker, he couldn’t get to his garage with the double set of steps. Long-time Kiwanian neighbor Larry Higbee saw the problem and called for a work crew. With donated supplies and skilled hands, the Kiwanis work crew in a few hours, provided Jim with a deck with hand rail that gives him access to the garage and attached storage. The Winthrop Club is proud of its record of building lasting items for the community and has some major construction projects to its
credit but few have given us the personal satisfaction that giving Jim Parrish back his mobility has.

**Div 09 GINGERBREAD HOUSE CONTEST**

Do you remember making a gingerbread house as a child? Or the smell of gingerbread baking? The Kiwanis Club of Osoyoos held their second annual ‘Gingerbread House’ contest during the month of December. The local Sears store held a gingerbread contest several years ago and in 2007 approached the Kiwanis Club to see if the Club would be willing to organize, advertise and judge a similar contest. The members agreed and decided that they would hold two contests simultaneously: a gingerbread house colouring contest for children ages 3 to 6 and a gingerbread house building contest for children ages 7 to 12. Contestants could make their houses from a kit or build them from scratch.

An artistic member of the Club, Isobel Hart, drew a picture of a gingerbread house which was then copied for the colouring contest. These pictures were available for the children to pick up at the local Sears store. The contests were such a hit in 2007 that the Club held their second annual in December 2008.

The contests were advertised in the local newspaper and through posters around town. Contest entries had to be brought to the local Sears store on a given Friday in December. Club members and judges convened Saturday morning to judge the entries. Judges were presented with ‘thank you’ certificates.

Contest winners were announced that afternoon at Sears and were also printed in the newspaper the following week. Each participant received a certificate from Kiwanis, A&W gift certificates and a great prize from Sears and Kiwanis. This is a project we hope to continue for many years and we hope that word-of-mouth from this year’s contestants will generate even more entries next year. —Submitted by Donna Kelso

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**POST FALLS**

Alanna Penrosa

SAINT MARIES

James Bonham

Dale Wight

SILVER VALLEY, KELLOGG

Robert J Evans II

Christina Galford

James McMillan

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Lauren L Tandy

SOUTH HILL SPOKANE

Enga Peterson

SPOKANE VALLEY GOLDEN K

Mabel S Hooper

SPOKANE VALLEY, SPOKANE

Vince Fitzpatrick

John R Glenewinkel

Megan Stearns

TRAIL

Regena I Love-Corbett

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**Div 46 THANKSGIVING**

Kiwanians of many of the 15 Clubs in Division 46 were busy helping others less fortunate during the holidays. These efforts have included members of our AKtion Club, CKI and Key Clubs too. Some examples:

- Fruit gleaning Kiwanians joined members of other service clubs in Spokane one weekend in late October at Green Bluff, site of many fruit orchards and farms. The purpose was to pick or “glean” the fruit left after other U-Pickers had picked all they wanted. The generosity of many Green Bluff farmers and growers made this possible. On a cold and windy Saturday these Kiwanians and others picked so much fruit that extra large trailers had to be secured to transport it. The fruit was taken to Second Harvest, the Spokane area organization, which in turn took the fruit to any of the local food banks that requested it.

- “Tom’s Turkey Drive” Most Division 46 Kiwanis Clubs contributed money...
to this local drive started by local TV “personality and weather-guesser” Tom Sherry. The money contributed is used to purchase the 8,000 turkeys that the Spokane area Salvation Army gives away to needy families. The Hillyard Kiwanis Club secured a Spokane District 81 school bus to transport their money and additional donated turkeys to the Salvation Army.

-Salvation Army Food Distribution: On Tuesday November 25, 2008 several members of the Kiwanis Club of Downtown Spokane gave a portion of their morning to help the hundreds of Salvation Army staff, Board members, and other volunteers distribute “Tom’s Turkeys” and other food baskets to over 7,000 families from the Spokane area. The distribution started at 8:00 a.m. and some families were in line as early as 5:00 a.m. An informal survey of the Kiwanians helping indicated a sincere desire to be of help to those less fortunate. Even though the temperature hovered well below freezing, the Kiwanians kept hustling back to help carry food and turkeys for those needing assistance.

-Salvation Army Bell Ringing: As if the food distribution assistance wasn’t enough, several Kiwanis Clubs in Spokane volunteer parts of their Saturdays during the holiday season to “ring bells” for the Salvation Army at various Spokane area shopping malls. Most members look forward to the chance to help this way by keeping shoppers aware of the continuing need in our community.

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Race fundraiser for the Canadian Diabetes Association Saturday, January 24th at Centre Court of the Nanaimo North Town Centre.

When you hear Polar Bear Bathtub Race you probably think someone is going to be cold and wet, that is not the case with this fun event. It is a ‘cubcar’ race where participants build their Bathtubs from a kit then race them down a 30’ long track that features computerized timing and large screen projection to keep everyone in touch with the standings. The tubs must conform to construction standards spelled out in the rules. All racers received a souvenir t-shirt printed by Ocean Graphics, Nanaimo North Town Centre goodie bag and a medal from Bastion Trophies plus lots of prizes. Wayne Cooper, the race coordinator, with assistance from Ben and Ken had his hands full, tracking the 24 racers.

The racers were asked to gather pledges which with our many corporate sponsors helped Kiwanis reach their goal of $6,000 to help the Diabetes Association provide services in Central Vancouver Island. The Diabetes Association was on hand with helpful information for children and their families on how this disease can be prevented through diet and exercise.

The Loyal Nanaimo Bathtub Society supported the event with Commodore Bill McGuire again acting as the official starter and their members displaying some of their racing bathtubs for up close viewing. In addition, each participant received a coveted Nanaimo golden bathtub plug necklace presented by the Bathtub Mermaid Ambassadors. ■

---Submitted by Garnet Hunt---
During 2008 the PNW Kiwanis Foundation engaged in several fund-raising events including the intriguing raffle at the PNW Convention in August, 2008, where the sum of approximately $2,000 was raised for the Foundation’s endowment.

At the request of Governor Rich Jensen and his Greater Tacoma club, PNW clubs donated a total of over $8,000 toward the World Vision African health kit project. Along with $2,500 from the PNW Foundation, this resulted in $10,000 that bought more than 400 kits. District officers, Lt. Governors and other volunteers packed the kits at the March Midwinter Board meeting in Bellingham. Thanks to all who donated and/or helped.

A special request was made to clubs to add a $5 per member annual gift to the PNW Foundation to club budgets from the service account. A total exceeding $9,800 was raised from this effort, again enhancing the PNW Foundation endowment. A poster at the August 2008 annual PNW convention identified the clubs who participated in this effort. Thank you and please remember to send in your 2009 Annual Club Gift before June 30, 2009.

The Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation announced the availability of college scholarships, both matching with Kiwanis International and funded solely by PNW, in January, 2009. There are 8 scholarships for Key Club members and 7 for Circle K (CKI) members for a total of $14,000.

When clubs have an opportunity that would lend itself to a memorial or a token to recognize service to club or community, the PNW Foundation has a very nice memorial plaque or medalion that could be presented at a club ceremony. Please see the PNW Foundation website for details.

—Submitted by Barbara Audley

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

The web site address: www.pnwkiwanisfoundation.org
Reports from the Pacific Northwest

ZONE E

BC’s Lower Mainland NW Washington

Div. 11, 13, 18, 20, 20M 21, 22

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Bryon L Wingett

ARLINGTON
Laura Kuhl
Dave P Kuhl

BELLINGHAM
John T Howe
Nancy Leavitt
Brenda Lith
Brett D Nebeker

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Gary L Anderson
Brian E Clark
John W Hills
Kim Kelley
Darcy Owings-Martin
Allen B Sorestad
Ellis Tofte

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Marlene A Barrett
Darrington
Cheri Fenstermaker
Peter Forbes
Eldon D Peterson
Dennis Vincent

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Mildred I Morte
Duane M Penning

FRIDAY HARBOR
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Mary J Oettinger

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Christine Vickers

LACONNER
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Joseph A Caparella
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Bruce G Smiley
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Courtney Edelbrock
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Lynette Gardiner
Tom Hawley
Scott M Hyde
Annie Johnson
Mike J Miller

NEW WESTMINSTER
David J Evans

SKAGIT-MOUNT VERNON
Eric L Stalcup

SNOHOMISH
Adam Breckman
Cyndi Elliott
Megan Hutchison
Steve Matuschak
Tim Noah
Michael L. Rogalski

SNOHOMISH-TILLCUM
Marilyn J Heuser

SOUTH SURREY
Cliff Annable
Betty-Annie Bainbridge
Deanna Blanchard
Jonathan Blanchard
Elizabeth Burburuz
Naomi Dalley
Mark Dalley
Margaret Evans
Beth Faester
Thomas Gagnon

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Bert Moritz
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Deb Newman
Terry Newman
Doug Ostberg
Marietta Ostberg
Stewart Peddemors
Kay Pedersen
Kelly Rurka
Jacqueline Thachuk
Brian Walks
Linda Zeal
Kerry Zeal

TSAWASSEN, LADNER
Christine Dougherty
Graham Lawson
Mike Sawka

Union Gospel Mission,
Food Banks, Christmas
hampers and gifts for
children were all covered.
More than 260 hours of
service was provided to our
communities. Besides the
donations directly related
to Christmas, the division
contributed $9000 to the
Governor’s project.

—Submitted by Art Buxton

Division 13
BOOKS FOR KIDS IN
TSAWASSEN

Children at the Ladner
Elementary School show their
appreciation for a grant
from the Tsaawassen Ladner
Kiwanis Club in support of
their reading program. Ki-
wanians Brian Kines, Past
Lieutenant Governor Jim
Henderson, and Neil Gray
are pictured with a crowd
of appreciative kids.

—Submitted by Art Buxton

Division 13
CHRISTMAS TREES

The Kiwanis clubs of
Division 13, located in the
lower mainland of British
Columbia in and around
Vancouver, stepped up to
the plate and hit a home
run with their combined ef-
forts to provide Christmas
for the less fortunate.
Funding this year at Christmas
for seniors, children and
the homeless was what
Kiwanis is all about. More
than $30,500 was donated
to various community or-
ganizations from the 8 clubs
in this division.

Senior Christmas
dinners, Salvation Army,

Books for Kids in Tsaawassen
and the Clearbrook Kiwanis Club) have resulted in significant funds for S.I.G.N. As part of Kiwanis One Day in 2008, these Kiwanians from the Fraser River Valley of British Columbia joined together to bag mushroom manure donated by a local farmer. We sold the bags for $5 each. $5,000 was raised to begin the process of opening up their own S.I.G.N. centre.

This year again, the clubs will gather together on April 18th to bag and sell manure. Thanks to a Youth Opportunity Grant from Kiwanis International the clubs have a jump start from Kiwanis International. We sold the bags for $5 each. Thanks to a Youth Opportunity Grant from Kiwanis International, the clubs have a jump start from Kiwanis International.

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The Aktion Club official project and service to the Anacortes Community will be collecting and recycling old computers, which should have a significant impact on our city.

—Submitted by Ann Penner

Division 20
NEW ANACORTES AKTION CLUB

After several weeks of unofficial meetings, the Anacortes Aktion Club, co-sponsored by Anacortes Noon and Anacortes Sunrisers Kiwanis Clubs, met Thursday evening, December 4, and was officially chartered. The Anacortes Aktion club meets twice monthly at the Anacortes Christian Church and is currently comprised of 22 energetic and enthusiastic members.

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—Submitted by Jerry Munson

ZONE F
Olympic Peninsula

Divisions 19, 34, 36, 38, 40

New Members

BREMERTON
Jerri Law
Brandie E Short
Joseph L Stanton
CENTRAL KITSAP, SILVERDALE
Maureen D Cervinsky
CHEHALIS
Jonny Kim
Frank M King
Diane M Kipp
CLOYER PARK, LAKEWOOD CENTER
James W Endictott
FIFE-MILTON
Jeanie Iovino-Gieseler
GREATER TACOMA
Jennifer Cooper
Chester H Glackin-Coley
Sarah McKinley
Robert M Ressau
JUAN DE FUCA, PORT ANGELES
Richard Graf
NORTH MASON, BEAUFORT
Michael Deignan
NORTH THURSTON, LACEY
Daren Falter
George Provancher
Karen J Remy-Anderson
NORTH-WEST TACOMA
Kari-Ellen Elsdon
Barry J Mascarenhas
OLYMPIA
Brooke R Bennett
Nancy J LaPointe
Susan LoForti
Robert W McClain
Sokha Meas
Lynn Urvina
John Weidenfeller
PARKLAND-SPAWAWAY
Joanne Bircumshaw
Harold L Bircumshaw
Erika L Eriksen
Bradley Knick
PENINSULA, GIG HARBOR
Robert D Hall

Susan Hendrix
Sherri Mattiassi
John M Shoemaker
PIONEER COMMUNITY OF MASON COUNTY, SHELTON
William G Chisholm
PORT ANGELES
Robert Forsberg
Nicholas Kavadas
PORT TOWNSEND
Diane Kenyon
Melanie Lockhart
Marianne Otte
Robert Read
Katherine Ziebell
SHELTON
Elizabeth Avery
Darrell D Denniston
Elizabeth Groshong
Chadwick Harrison
Julie Orme
SILVERDALE
Celeste A DiFlaviano
Bruce F McBurney
Stephanie Punt
SOUTH KITSAP BREAKFAST
David L Columbini
Schellel Dyess
Douglas M Holme
STEILACOOM
Lowell G Bier
Melanie J Tinsley
TACOMA
Lester Hemdon
Frederick R Oldenburg
Judith R Rucker
Liz Schroedel
Stacy Stoltenow
TUMWATER
Alan G Spaulding
UNIVERSITY PLACE, TACOMA
Hayfa Dallal
Waterfront, Olympia
Karen G Backman
Robert Coit
Maria C Cumero
WEST END, TACOMA
Craig Conrado

Div 34
VASHON CONTRIBUTES TO FOOD BANK

Vashon Kiwanis granted $1,000 in pancake breakfast proceeds to the Vashon Food Bank in December, as part of its effort to help the rising number of Islanders using the food bank. The money represented a new approach to allocating money from the Kiwanis Community Fund; bigger but fewer grants to make a bigger difference.
The new approach was voted by the Kiwanis board Dec. 2. The annual Strawberry Festival Pancake Breakfast is the major source of income for the Kiwanis Community Fund granted traditionally to more than a dozen Island causes and individuals yearly. The club remains focused on helping children under five years old, notes Shirley Bushnell, chair of the committee that developed the new approach.

Food donated from federal and commercial sources has shrunk to a dribble while the number of Islanders seeking Food Bank supplies ballooned 40 percent in October from a year ago, said Yvonne Pitroff, Vashon Food Bank director. Thus, food banks now must rely mostly on local donations.

**Div 38**

**KIWANIS CLUB OF OLYMPIA’S FOOD BANK GARDEN**

**Imagine** what a ton of fresh vegetables looks like. Potatoes, carrots, beets, beans, onions, parsnips and cabbage. The Kiwanis Club of Olympia’s Food Bank Garden produced over six tons of fresh vegetables.

The Garden, started in 1992, has for the past 16 years produced an average of over fourteen thousand pounds of fresh vegetables from June to November of each year.

On property owned by Club member Phil Paulsrude, ¾ of an acre was dedicated to the Club to raise produce. A ten-foot deer fence surrounds the greenhouse and organic garden. The Club’s April Kiwanis One Day project kicks off garden preparation; laying drip-irrigation water lines, erecting bean pole structures and the first seasonal planting of cold weather crops started in the greenhouse. Club members, community service volunteers, three elementary school’s children, two sponsored Key Clubs, college students, Cedar Creek Correctional Center trustees as well as corporate organizations provide the planting, weeding, harvesting and delivery teams for the Garden during the spring, summer and into fall. Delivery occurs two to three times a week during the harvest season, coinciding with Food Bank distribution schedules.

United Way of Thurston County’s “Day of Caring” work teams have provided support for the project and conclude the summer’s major harvest activity. Harvesting continues after November frosts.

Fresh summer and fall vegetables from the Garden constitute 70% of produce distributed to the clients of the Food Bank. The Thurston County Food Bank staff works in concert with Olympia Kiwanis members and other community gardens operators to coordinate crops to be grown during a given season. Recipes for meals using the vegetables are provided to the Food Bank clients.

As our country faces uncertain economic conditions, the Garden provides value as a Kiwanis project, now more than ever. This winter the hunt is on for more garden space.

*In 2008 the Kiwanis Club of Olympia’s Food Bank Garden harvested 13,140 pounds, including fourteen varieties, of vegetables for the Thurston County Food Bank.*
increase production and produce donation to area food banks. Kiwanis Clubs can be a catalyst to starting gardens, encouraging individuals to coordinate existing or expanded garden production, or gleaning of crops to provide needed fresh food for our local communities.

The individual satisfaction and collective Kiwanis accomplishment through this community service project has turned into a valued community benefit. For more information contact: www.olympiakiwanis.org.

—Submitted by Derek Valley and Don Leaf

Our board of directors also loved her idea, so naturally she joined our Kiwanis club, and the Board officially adopted “Operation Give-a-Hug” as an official project of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Tacoma.

Since that time in 2004, Susan’s husband has been to Iraq and returned safely, been transferred from Fort Lewis near Tacoma Washington to Michigan where they now reside. Susan has maintained her membership in The Kiwanis Club of Greater Tacoma, and the Club has maintained its support for Operation Give-a-Hug, both with time and money. In the meantime the distribution of the dolls has spread from Ft. Lewis to Army posts all over this great nation. As the popularity grew, so also did the Army’s interest in the project. So much so, that they entered into a contract to purchase a bunch of the dolls for distribution to the children of GI’s about to go in harm’s way. That contract was for in excess of $240,000, all of which will be going through our club. The first 60,000 dolls were delivered to the Army in Tacoma in December of 2008.

Susan’s creativity and refusal to give up have proven once more that “One Can Make a Difference.”

—Submitted by M Salwick

A few years ago, a vivacious young army wife named Susan Agustine came into our club, seeking a means to keep the IRS off her back. She had an idea and she needed help to implement it. Her husband was soon to be deployed to Iraq. To comfort their young daughter, Susan wanted to give her a doll with Daddy’s picture where the doll’s face would be.

The idea was so popular with other army wives that the project grew and grew. Very soon it got out of hand and she needed the protection afforded by a tax-exempt organization.

Div 34 GIVE A HUG

Women rode 3,190 miles from San Diego to St Augustine, Florida, in March, April, and May 2008. Most of the women were between 50 to 70 years young, and formed a cooperative (not competitive) group.

A trip like this requires a plan. Ann’s group took advantage of the services of “Womantours,” whose Web site is www.womantours.com. Womantours provided a “Chuck Wagon” that carried the group’s luggage, and provided breakfast and dinner each day. In addition, a support car carried snacks, food, water, and spare tires, and accounted for all the bike riders every 20 miles or so.

The group took the shortest cross-country route (Interstate 10) and stayed at local motels along the route each night. They also received support from local truckers who would cheer them on.

Each day’s ride covered between 50-100 miles, and each rider consumed about 6,000 calories a day. Most lost 10 to 15 pounds by the end of the adventure and averaged one flat tire a day. Ann said she trained indoors each night for 4 hours a day in the months leading up to the ride.

It took two weeks just to ride through Texas! Because of the 2006 hurricanes, there are still no street signs in some of the southeastern parts of the United States!

What’s next? This summer Ann plans a bike ride from Vermont to Florida.

—Submitted by Jan Britt

Div 38

KIWANIAN CELEBRATES 50TH BIRTHDAY IN STYLE

The Olympia Kiwanis Club, in Division 38, felt very fortunate to have sunshine on December 6th, as members rang bells for the Salvation Army at the Tumwater Fred Meyer. Some of us were also the grateful recipients of Starbucks Coffee brought to us by a local, unnamed barista who thanked us for volunteering and helping out.

—Submitted by Jan B Britt
DIVISION 28 MAKING B&G CLUB A DIVISION PROJECT

At their January meeting, the Division 28 council heard a presentation from the Redmond/Sammmamish Boys and Girls Club, which is the largest B&G club in King County, serving around 3,000 youth.

SNOQUALMIE VALLEY KIWANIS GIVING TREE PROJECT

Snoqualmie Valley Kiwanis conducted their annual Giving Tree project.

NORTHSHORE, BOTHELL
Carolyn O'Keefe
Gordon Phelps

PUYALLUP
Brian Bullard
Barry Lindgren
Scott R Vollmer

PUYALLUP SUNRISERS
Lisa K Masqua
James Murphy

RENTON
Ameeka Akram
Michelle Curry
Roxanna Johnson
Andrea L Simpson

VALLEY, AUBURN (THE)
Darin Adams
Nickole Evans
Dana Farris Gaya
Lindsey Mansell

Cara Rudd
Kelly Schaper
Joanne Seng
Daryl L. Thompson
Susan K Weihe
Melissa Wick

—— Submitted by Harold Erland

DIVISION 28 CHRISTMAS PROJECTS

ClubsHa in Division 28 were busy helping the needy during the Christmas season. The Kirkland club sold Christmas trees and used the proceeds for its service projects. The Mercer Island Kiwanians conducted their annual white elephant exchange.

The Sammamish Kiwanis club teamed up with Providence Point club to bring a Santa’s breakfast to the 1200 active seniors in this community within the city limits of Issaquah. Sammamish also conducted an E.B.C. drive. The Northshore club netted approximately $3000 selling citrus. The Snoqualmie Valley club supported the Salvation Army although their collecting efforts were hampered by too much snow! Issaquah supported three families that were nominated by the local clothing bank.

The Kirkland Sunrisers considered their most memorable Christmas project to be adopting two families with KITH (Kirkland Interfaith Transitional Housing). The club buys a Christmas meal along with presents for both adults and children, based on a letter to Santa from the kids. Club members are often touched to find adults asking for such things as bedsheets and coats for the children along with the toys.

—— Submitted by Harold Erland

New Members

DAFFODIL VALLEY, PUYALLUP
Mary F Butler
John Pistilli
ENUMCLAW
Trina M Huebler
FEDERAL WAY
Andy Hwang
Kathleen Lorenz
Gordon Olson
Patricia A Schug
ISSAQUAH
Laurie H Carlisle
John Gudauskas
Anna Gudauskas
Marj Kerstetter
KENT
Sally Reber
KENT-AM
Stephen Froyd
Karen L Lyons
Robin Rosengren
James N Schwarting
KIRKLAND
Lauren M Holmes
Brenda S Huber
Honey Mondress
Paul Plank
Jan M Radpsecij
Mark M Winney
KIRKLAND SUNRISERS
Adam Droker
Les Metrovich
Erwin Park
MERIDIAN-KENT
Lori Bowden
Kelsey Keener
Jason Poulitt
NORTH CENTRAL, SEATTLE
Joshua W Lailila
NORTHGATE, SEATTLE
Vernon L Vandervort
Bob L Weiss

NORTHSHORE, BOTHELL
Carolyn O’Keefe
Gordon Phelps
before Christmas. We put Christmas trees up in area businesses with tags for gift ideas and people can take a tag and return it with a gift. All these gifts are collected along with numerous donations and are given to low income parents for their children and low income grandparents for their grandchildren. This year, we served approximately 130 families with gifts.

The parents and grandparents are given a point total depending on the number of children that they have and are allowed to select gifts from two tables, one with gifts of value 1 and the second with gifts of value 2. A family with one child gets 4 points and grandparents with one grandchild get 2 points. They select gifts from the tables until their point total is reached. There is also a table with stocking stuffers from which each parent and grandparent is allowed to select one gift for each child. Yet another table has story books and each parent and grandparent is allowed one gift for each child from that table, too.

After the gifts have been selected, there is a table where volunteers from the community wrap the gifts and put name tags on the gifts. Two nice bicycles, two guitars and two wagons are raffled off and each client gets a chance at these. About $20,000 worth of gifts are distributed. It is not uncommon to see many of the recipients with tears in their eyes at the conclusion of their shopping period. 

—Submitted by Harold Erland

Charles W Lawrence
NORTHWEST PORTLAND
Glenn B Farrell
PORTLAND
Nancy Dihle
Elizabeth J Fleck
ROSS ISLAND EARLYRISERS, PORTLAND
Robert L Kenner
SAINT HELENS
Eric M Bunday
Crystal Farnsworth
Chad Olsen
TETRALOPOLITAN GOLDEN K, KING CITY
Robert A Bowlsby
Douglas G Evelsizer

Children’s Cancer Program. Carson Entertainment is a national touring company that presents “The Art of the Imagination” starring the illusions & comedy of Garry Carson & Kelsey Kara from Las Vegas.

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Go to www.CarsonEntertainment.com for more information and how to bring their show to your club area. They have delighted audiences in over 40 countries displaying their unique style of magic and illusion. Club members sold sponsorships to pay for the show and all ticket sales went to the club which raised over $2800 for the two projects. We also provided over 40

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ZONE H
Portland and area

Divisions 42, 44, 62, 64, 66

New Members

BATTLE GROUND
Aredha Abu-Nawwas
James Zimmerman
Heidi Zimmerman
BOULEVARD, VANCOUVER
Daniel L. Bunnell
Cedar Hills, Beaverton
Tracy M. Lund
Trevor G. Ridenour
Michelle Ridenour
Cathy Schaefer
Brian N. Shandera
CLACKAMAS SUNRISERS
Anna M Ramirez
COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE
(THE), CORBETT
Joe Bushue
Kenneth O. Carneiro
Elizabeth C. Ellis
David V. Ellis
Carolyn Kemp
John Linendoll
Lyman Stanley
DALLAS (THE)
Sheila Dooley
Ann Marie Jennings
Jaime Tenneson-Crouse
DAMASCUS-BORING
Nancy K Parker
Kathryn Parker
EAST PORTLAND
Kate Molony
John L. Murray
FOREST GROVE
Thomas Jacobsen
FORT VANCOUVER, VANCOUVER
Edward James Moody
GLADESTONE-OAK GROVE
Jane Hogan
HILLSBORO
Kevin P Reiten
Diana G. Wang
HISTORIC DOWNTOWN
GRESHAM
Annette L. Olson
MONTAVILLA, PORTLAND
Cymbeline C. Fernando
Scott R. Justice

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Ross Island Earlyrisers Kiwanis club sponsored a magic show on October 19, 2008 with Carson Entertainment as a fundraiser to benefit the Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp for Children and Adults with Disabilities and the Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program. Carson Entertainment is a national touring company that presents “The Art of the Imagination” starring the illusions & comedy of Garry Carson & Kelsey Kara from Las Vegas.

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free tickets, donated by members and other individuals, for low income families in SE Portland.

—Submitted by Cary Solberg

### Div 64
#### SUNSET KEY CLUB

On December 13th, 2008, Sunset Key Club celebrated 10 years of providing youth with the opportunity to be actively involved in their communities and school in a positive and productive way. Last year, its membership grew from 60+ to over 120, and at last count the membership has reached 139.

Amina Rahman, a junior at Sunset High School, says, “From a student’s perspective, Key Club is really an opportunity for high schools to find their passion in community service, become reliable leaders, and to meet others who believe in those same ideals. Key Club encourages us to look beyond ourselves. Going through high school is a stressful and scary process. Key Club is one of the lights that makes high school become something to look forward to. I remember in the 8th grade talking to my parents about what type of high school I wanted to go to, given all the option schools that were opening that fall. I chose Sunset precisely for this reason. I knew that an experienced school would have many doors for me to choose from. In the end, I discovered Key Club, and I am a better person today because of it.”

The club at Sunset High School is the largest Key Club sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Cedar Hills.

—Submitted by Rebecca Carney

### ZONE 1
Central WA/OR

Divisions 50, 52, 54, 58, 80

#### New Members

- **BAKER CITY**
  - Mary Collard
  - Jerry Corn
  - Rebecca Pedersen

- **COLUMBIA (THE), KENNEWICK**
  - Kathy A Kilgore

- **DAYTON**
  - Charlie A Button
  - Richard Hendrickson
  - Terry Herrin
  - Lisa L Ronnberg

- **GRANDVIEW**
  - Leigh Hancock
  - Martha Nelson

- **HERMISTON**
  - Steven Carnes
  - Joshua B Goller
  - John Spomer
  - Lucas Wagner

- **KENNEWICK**
  - Carmen Cady

- **LA GRANDE**
  - Frederick H Moore
  - Trish A Zennie

- **MANSION**
  - Jennifer J Harris
  - Eric M Harris

- **MOSES LAKE**
  - Frances Irwin
  - Ralph Mr Mugaas

- **PASCO**
  - Judy Corts

- **QUINCY VALLEY, QUINCY**
  - John T Bearup

- **RIVERVIEW, WENATCHEE**
  - Betty R Hall

- **ROUNDUP-PENDLETON**
  - Michelle Barnes

### Zone Members

- **TRI-CITIES INDUSTRY**
  - Dale C Bartholomiew
  - Ralph W Glenn
  - Lawrence E Haler
  - Kyna M Harris
  - Evelyn H Hirt
  - Dorothy L Stewart

- **WENATCHEE**
  - David Wall

- **WENATCHEE-APPLE VALLEY**
  - Joyce K Baskin
  - Beryl Carlsen
  - Carolyn Meade
  - Nell O’Keefe
  - Marcia Rodstol
  - Kathleen K Ryan

- **YAKIMA**
  - Scott Lally
  - Phyllis Meyer

### Division 52
#### CLUB ACTIVITIES

The clubs of Division 52 have been busy. The Wenatchee Downtown club conducted a large Christmas party for children, at which each child received a costume and a present from Santa. The Christmas Valley club sold See’s Candy, which is their major fund raiser each year. The club also had a Christmas party for the Respite Daycare Center. Food was served, followed by singing and dancing to Christmas parties. The seniors enjoyed themselves.

Members of the Riverview club have a new project. The Breakfast Club at Newbery Elementary meets three mornings a week. Kiwanians listen as first and second graders read while they are having breakfast before school begins. A repeat project that club members enjoy is singing Christmas carols at Highline Nursing Home.

A new Terrific Kids program at Vale Elementary School was launched this year by the Wacoka Club. During the Christmas season, they were busy opening their Christmas store. Parents can choose a gift for their children, including toys, socks, and underwear.

The Eastmont Kiwanis Club earned a prize from the Salvation Army for raising the most money during the Christmas Bell Ringing season. Other clubs want the prize, but the Eastmont Kiwanians are willing to brave the cold for many hours to keep it! The club also runs a Children’s Party that brings many smiles and thank yous.

A new Key Club has been formed by the Manson Kiwanis Club. With an initial membership of 20, the club has many project ideas such as making its own apple cider. The Manson Kiwanis Club partners with the Grange to produce the Snow Ball, where dancing and great desserts are available for a donation. It is considered the event of the season.

—Submitted by Elaine Hensley

### WILL YOUR CLUB BE THE FIRST IN YOUR DIVISION?

Your club has the opportunity to step up and be a sponsor of the PNW Kiwanis Builder Magazine. Clubs will receive special recognition for their contribution. For just $100 you can sponsor a whole page in one issue or you can sponsor the Objects of Kiwanis (see back page) for a full year. For more information: magazine@pnwkiwanis.org
In January, the K-Kids of Eastgate Elementary School in Kennewick, WA, decided to make Valentine’s Day special for some American soldiers in Iraq. They enlisted the help of their classmates and created dozens of beautiful, handmade cards for our troops. To ensure the cards arrived on time, they mailed them about two weeks before the big day. The recipients were soldiers of the 1st Platoon, E Troop 5th Cavalry, 172nd Separate Infantry Brigade Combat Team serving at FOB Kalsu, Babylon Province, Iraq. The platoon has been in Iraq since late November, and most of the soldiers are veterans of previous combat tours. Each soldier in the platoon received about 6 cards, each unique and heartfelt. The K-Kids were delighted with the chance to send their “Valentine’s love” to our troops. They poured energy and creativity into the project, and the cards were a big hit at Forward Operating Base Kalsu, the platoon’s current base. Some of these soldiers are pictured below with cards from Eastgate. Eastgate K-Kids are sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of the Horse Heaven Hills in Kennewick.

Submitted by Doug Brown

**Division 54**

**K-KIDS VALENTINES CARD PROJECT**

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Submitted by Doug Brown

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**Division 74**

**FERN RIDGE MAKES NEWS**

The Fern Ridge Kiwanis Club in the Veneta/Emira Oregon area made news on December 9 by inducting 10 new members. Lt. Governor Virginia Brooks conducted the ceremony at Our Daily Bread for a dinner meeting which made it very meaningful as the owners of the restaurant, Tabitha and Marshall Eck, were some of the inductees. Charlie Hamada brought in seven of the 10 members and that was quite a feat considering he has been a member for only one year. One of the new members is the Mayor of Veneta Sharon Hobart-Hardin.

Great Job Fern Ridge!

—Submitted by Virginia Brooks

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**Div 74**

**EUGENE CLUB ASSISTS OTHER COMMUNITY SERVICE GROUPS**

Nineteen volunteers from the Kiwanis Club of Eugene, Oregon provided more than 92 person-hours on one weekend to assist two other community organizations. On Saturday, October 25 fourteen Kiwanis volunteers provided manual labor...
to mask and re-paint the entire exterior of the Birth to Three building in Eugene. Our club provides volunteer hours each spring and fall by helping to maintain the building and the site. We normally provide menial services such as washing the building’s exterior, weeding planting beds, high pressure spraying walks and playground equipment, and planting bulbs and annuals; however, this project required much more technical work from our volunteers. Luckily, Ray Albano who normally has a “day job” as a financial consultant has had actual work experience as a professional building painter. He saved the day by coordinating the masking work of us unskilled volunteers and by wielding the wand of the paint sprayer. Hundreds of young families and their children have improved their parenting skills each year from services which they receive from Birth to Three.

On Sunday, October 26, twelve Kiwanis volunteers, some who also volunteered on Saturday, donned Kiwanis caps and walking shoes to assist by directing traffic from the annual Mushroom Festival & Plant Sale benefiting the Mount Pisgah Arboretum. More than 4,500 visitors were directed by our volunteers to five scattered parking lots which sprawled across the wooded hillside. During peak hours all parking lots were filled and cars were stacked safely for about 1/4 mile along the rural road leading to the site. Walkie talkies were utilized to signal the traffic controller at the main gate when parking became available at each parking area.

—Submitted by Ken Nagao

**Div 76**

**SALMON BBQ AT BASTENDORF STATE PARK**

The Kiwanis Club of Coos Bay held its 51st Annual Salmon BBQ at Bastendorf State park and campground at the Pacific Ocean in Charleston, Oregon on Sunday, August 3rd. Over 800 salmon dinners were served from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The club members start early at 7:30 a.m. to set up and our reward is a huge camp breakfast before we all take stations - one big line for the fresh BBQ’d salmon, potatoes, rolls, homemade coleslaw and all the fixings - including ice cream! Although we think the Key Club students who helped ate more ice cream than they passed out!

This is considered one of our club’s largest fund raisers. After expenses, just under $9,000 was made in the one day. The salmon was fresh and the weather was absolutely blue sky beautiful! Following this event our club participates in the annual Blackberry and Fun Festivals held in September and October in downtown Coos Bay, selling teriyaki beef and chicken sticks. For these two events we meet the Thursday or Friday before and ‘stick’ meat. We really appreciate our Key Club members help! These two events netted over $5,000. From these proceeds, our club donated $7,500 to the Scholarship Fund and $1,000 to the local Salvation Army. The club was able to award seven $1,000 scholarships this year to very deserving graduating high school seniors from the various high schools in Coos County and graduate students.

—Submitted by Donna Nichols
Div 82
POSTCARD BUDDY PROJECT

Four years ago, the Kiwanis Club of Ashland undertook a new project that has provided lasting benefits to our Club and to young folks in the community.

Each school year, members of the Kiwanis Club of Ashland send postcards to 6th grade students at the Ashland Middle School in Ashland. Each Kiwanis member is pre-assigned a student in the fall when school begins. The members are asked to send a postcard to their assigned school “buddy” once a month throughout the school year.

Members are encouraged to send postcards while they are traveling so that the students can see pictures from around the United States and from around the world.

Div 78
BEND OREGON CLUB ACTIVITIES

Bend Kiwanis Club ended this calendar year under the parade of winter storms which brought the Pacific Northwest lots of snow and ice, hurricane force winds and below zero temperatures, and which covered the See’s Candy trailer with a deep layer of snow. Our “Candy Man” Dean Masterson, chair of the candy sale, had his hands full keeping the trailer accessible to customers, warm enough for the volunteers and provided with the candy. We sold the candy until Christmas Eve and ended another successful sale, clearing about $18,000 in spite of the slow economy. This has been our major fundraiser for many years thanks to the involvement and dedication of all our members.

The first fundraiser for 2009 is the “Sweet Heart Wine Raffle” (drawing by Valentine’s Day) followed in June by the “Oregon Berry Sale.” We continue the once a week Cooking for Ronald McDonald House, the monthly food drive for NeighborImpact, and the support of many community programs as well as our involvement with and support of the Vima Lupwa Home in Zambia, Africa. They now have a bicycle powered well and have water for the house, the garden and the chicken coop. A live update with pictures of the orphanage was presented at the February 2nd meeting in Bend by Marlena Bellavia, President of Vima Lupwa Board Bend.
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Division 68 News

Division 68 reports activity from all six of its clubs. The Lincoln City club had great success with a Trivia Night fundraiser. Mr. Bill’s Traveling Trivia Show came to town and helped the club clear more than $4000 for scholarships.

The McMinnville club held its annual Tillamook Cheese fundraiser in December and despite snow and ice that slowed down participation, still managed to make a profit of almost $3000. The Walnut City club, which also meets in McMinnville, has its big fundraisers later in the year. Their pancake feed will take place on April 11 and the annual strawberry drive is scheduled for June.

In Newberg, membership is growing. One technique that the membership committee has adopted is a “lunch or coffee” date through which members get to know one another by getting together outside the regular meetings. It’s been a great for some “one on one” time to get to know each other and new people.

The IRS has given its approval for the 501(c) (3) status for the Waldport club’s foundation. The Key Club from Waldport High School is planning to send two delegates to the district convention in March.

West Valley Kiwanis Club in Willamina is working on a recipe book. When they have enough recipes, they will print the book and sell it to support their service programs.

—Submitted by Roger Sprague

Old Club News from Astoria 1923

I received an email from a Don Walker in Clakamas Oregon telling me in his deceased dads will that this newsletter of his grandfather Dr. Donald Walker (a charter member of the Astoria Club, June 2, 1919) be returned to the Kiwanis Club of Astoria. I gladly took him up on that offer and found it interesting. I felt it should be shared. I also found it interesting that they restricted their membership to 100 and had a waiting list. This also brings a idea.

If your clubs have newsletters from yesteryear about how Kiwanis was lets all share them. I will be glad to be a clearing house. We just might pick up some ideas.

—Emil E. Nyberg

Kiwanis One Day
District Chair
Tag Team,
Club Revitalization
LITTLE BIOGRAPHIES.

KIWANIAN FRANCIS WILLIAM WOODFIELD is a native of the old town Jack Astor built. For he was born here July 17, 1879. Frank says that up to the time he was born there was only one horse in Astoria. At the age of 7 he (Frank, not the horse) began selling newspapers, "The Oregonian," and kept at it until he was about 14. Graduated from the Astoria High School, 1897. Studied law a year with Harrison Allen. Won his first case. Quit the law, too slow, and went into honest business at the age of 19. He was the first man in Astoria to do a fruit and products commission business. Sold out, and then conducted a bicycle business, that is, sold bicycles for some time. Then became a photographer, and for the past 24 years has conducted an Art Store. Burned out in the great conflagration of Dec. 8, 1922, but is again located, at 541 Exchange Street, in temporary quarters. He still makes faces and busts. Was married to Miss Irita Laella Page, March 16, 1916, and they have two children, Francis, 6 years old, and Charles, 17 months old, both fine boys. There's a good yield crop in a Woodfield Shop; for Art comes high when the trade winds pop. Frank Woodfield is dealing in Art, and he knows the business by heart. But he never does shirk from any good work, and is always found doing his part.

LAST WEEK: President Henry seemed to be disappointed in the reports of committees. He thinks you guys are not putting enough into it. Let's do better this week.

Total number of active members, 100.
Number of active members present, 96.
Percentage of attendance, 96.


The contest is just half over. Our records have been 90, 89, 88, 93, and 95, an average of 91.20. And that's rotten. Last year at this stage of the contest our average was 23. We raised it to 94.20. You notice that most of our absences are made by habitual absentees, fellows who don't seem to catch the spirit of Kiwanis. And that's what makes the Wild Cats wild.

ATTENDANCE PRIZE: Last week given by Melvin Ahrons, won by Victor Seeborg. This week Herbert Ackler furnishes the prize.

NEW MEMBER: Wade Blue left the City, and Don Cameron, Hardware, was advanced from the Waiting List to active membership. We welcomed him Thursday.

KIWANIS RABLE ROLL.

The second Kiwanian to deliver the good this year is Ed Gray. Barbara Katherine was born March 23. Let the good word go on. Who will be the next? Don't forget the nickels and dimes this week. We'll start her off with a bank account.

1. Paul Zimmerman, March 1, 1924.
2. Barbara Katherine Gray, March 28, 1924.

Now, don't make any invincible comparisons with the other lawyers in the club! It's bad enough without proceeding to rub it in.

PROGRAM THIS WEEK: Will be up to the Education Committee, an Educational program. We don't know what it is going to be, but Lester Jones is the Chairman in charge, and by that token we know it will be good.

EVERY THURSDAY AT NOON, BY HECK, I'LL BE AT KIWANIS OR BREAK MY NECK. AND MAKE IT SNAPPY, FELLOWS.
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