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

Get more information about Kiwanis International and Pacific Northwest District projects:

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www.theeliminateproject.org

Kiwanis Children’s Career Program
www.kiwanis-kcp.org

Kiwanis SIGN Program
www.kiwannisign.com

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Every successful individual knows that his or her achievement depends on a community of persons working together.  

– Paul Ryan
While writing this, I write this with Kiwanis pride. So much has happened since October 1st, we have formed a Governor’s Team with myself, Past Governor Greg Holland (love the sound of that!), Governor-Elect Bob Munger and past Governor Claudell King, along with Cleve Parker, our illustrious Executive Director.

This leadership Team is very active; Greg is District/International Chair for Growth and strengthening our Clubs. Claudell is the District/International Chair Youth Protection Manager. Bob has stepped up and is helping with several things, developing a District resource guide and assisting with the tenants of our new building. (Bob you are a great addition to the Team!)

Read more about the new District Office building in this issue of the KiwanisBuilder – see pages 8 & 9. Cleve will be out promoting Kiwanis and do some fundraising and recruiting sponsors/advertisers for the Builder and our Conventions. Thanks to Cleve we are now proud Members of the local Chamber, more awareness for Kiwanis. YAHOO! This is what teamwork is about! Thanks again Gentlemen for stepping up and making my job easier.

My Installation was very fun, THANK YOU to all that came and supported me and thank you to my husband Greg, who is truly my First Mate! A lot of people came from out of town and traveled some very long distances and drove back to their homes that same night. I am truly honored to have the friends I do.

Greg Holland and I had a great year together, he is a great friend and Leader, lots of great moments and accomplishments, I learned a lot this last year. (don’t get a big head now) Now as Governor, I am throwing down the gauntlet! We are selling personalized bricks to be placed around the new District Office. Just like in Disneyland!

I will bet you a brick, PAST Governor Greg Holland, that Team 212 can sell more bricks than your Team of Lt. Governors!

Now saving the best for last! You the Members, and my Team 212, are the most important component of the PNW. I am here for each and every one of you and will support and help in any way I can. I am proud of the things I have been hearing on how active Clubs are getting. I love it! Gateway signs are going up, Clubs are bringing back the Save Old Spectacles program. We have new Key Clubs and Builders formed. I love to hear that Clubs are getting back to being service driven and not check driven. I thank each and every one of you.

We are going to have an amazing year because we are doing what we do best...SERVICE and having fun doing it. So let’s keep going, wear your Kiwanis gear and shout it from the mountain.

Pamela Smith
Governor 2013-2014
Pacific Northwest District
Wow! What a fantastic training conference Kiwanis International provided for the Governors-Elect. We experienced every aspect of what we need to focus on to be successful in our year as Governor. And, everyone else in Kiwanis is experiencing one of those exciting initiatives right now as we gear up the expanded Membership Growth Campaign. The upgrade of the KiwanisOne web site is just one of the more noticeable changes Kiwanis International is making to facilitate the new growth campaign. Every change in the system is geared to making club improvement and membership growth information more accessible to members. Another important feature of the update is the consolidation of the Kiwanis and the KiwanisOne web sites. For example, in that in the old system, all the Kiwanis International Foundation information was on the Kiwanis site and could not be accessed through the KiwanisOne site. Now everything is merged together. This makes the search feature more efficient. As a result, retrieving information about ELIMINATE has been improved as we progress into the final two years of that campaign.

President-Elect Dr. John Button was magnificent facilitating the training. A wonderful addition to the training was the presence of current Kiwanis International President, Gunter Gasser. The teamwork displayed by these two leaders demonstrated a new philosophy at Kiwanis International, a philosophy already embraced here in the Pacific Northwest District. The philosophy is simple yet profound: “There will no longer be a ‘My Year is now and Your Year is next’ mind set.” We are an integral team working on long range initiatives. We must work together with a continuity of effort from one year through the next and the next after that.

The PNW actually adopted that philosophy last year with the Holland – Smith – King team. We are continuing that this year with the Smith – Munger – Holland team. We call this the Governors Group, which will work in concert with each other to maintain continuity in our programs through a three-year, moving cycle. We will concentrate this year on rolling out and manning the Membership Growth Campaign, continue the emphasis on Kiwanis Branding and Awareness, and maintain our focus on enriching the member experience through relevant, hands-on service projects.

So what are we looking at over the next two years? Kiwanis International will be concentrating its major resources on three important programs:

- **Membership Growth** – Increase membership in every club by at least one member this year with a goal of adding ten members in each club by 2018. Build at least one new club in each division, Kiwanis wide, with a goal 1,650 additional clubs by 2018.
- **ELIMINATE Completion** – Successfully complete the campaign by securing a total of 110 million dollars in pledges by the end of our 2014 - 2015 year.
- **100 Year Celebration**. – In 2015, Kiwanis International will celebrate its 100th anniversary with a Centennial Celebration tour complete with service, fellowship and fun. For 100 years, Kiwanis has been improving communities through service to children, and this should be celebrated.

Yours in service,
Bob Munger
PNW Governor-Elect 2013-14
Kiwanis International President Gunter Gasser leads the induction ceremony for the newest International Trustees.

Each of the new trustees was inducted by a current trustee. James Rochford of Peoria, IL inducted Patrick Ewing of the Pacific Northwest District.
The District office has a new home!

– Greg Holland

At the end of September 2013, the PNW District finalized the purchase of a new office complex in Gladstone, Oregon, just south of Portland and off the I205. The District has been looking for our own building for a number of years, with the philosophy that it is always better to pay yourself than someone else.

We are indebted to the Kiwanis Club of Vernon-Four Seasons for their legacy contribution of $100,000 that helped make this happen, and to the others who have help fund this purchase.

The complex has a wonderful historical building and a newer annex, with plenty of office space for our District office and other tenants. We currently have two long term tenants and are looking for a third. The grounds are in need of some TLC, but when groomed will highlight the building nicely. For those of you who have visited the District office, this is a welcomed upgrade that will not only reduce our costs but will allow us to host some of our training and meeting needs.

The District office will officially move in January, 2014, with the help of many local Kiwanians. Here’s hoping for sunshine (or at least a dry day!)

In celebration of our new home, we are looking at ways to showcase the facility to you, our membership. At the next District convention in Portland, we will be hosting a Friday night social so people can come and see their District office. Put it on your calendar.
As part of our landscaping, we are going to make space for a couple of commemorative brick patios that will enhance the grounds. We are offering to you the opportunity to leave your legacy at this new facility with the purchase of a personal brick that will form part of the patios. I have already bought mine. Proceeds from this project will help us maintain the grounds and facility, ensuring that we keep our new face fresh and inviting. We hope you will want your name to be etched in brick as well!
A horse is a horse... at camp, of course!
Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp continues to empower children and adults with disabilities through specialized programs.

The Horse Therapy Program at MHKC engages campers’ physical, social, and emotional growth. During the 2013 summer, the program directors at the horse corral invited MHKC campers to alternate grooming and riding the camp horses. By grooming and interacting with the horses first, campers became comfortable and confident around the animals. When their opportunity to ride came later in the week, they were ready to climb up in a saddle and go for it. One of the innovative ways that campers were spending time with Marvin, Casey, Max and Rosie at MHKC this summer was by painting them. Painting them you ask? Yes, with non-toxic, animal safe paints, the campers used their hands, stamps, and rollers to get to know the horses better.

While riding the horses in the arena this summer, campers were encouraged to pick up colored rings from cones on barrels in the middle of the arena and match them up to like colored cones on the arena fence. This did two things: (1), it made the ride more exciting than simply going in circles in the arena, and (2), it helped campers to reach for rings, stretch to put rings on cones, use their skills to match colors and find the right cones, and do all of this while on horseback.

These simple yet innovative techniques resulted in significantly more campers achieving their goal of gaining confidence and riding a horse this summer, and they are an example of the ongoing commitment that MHKC has to helping our campers build skills while having a great time at camp.

MHKC staff members do not make the magic of camp happen alone. In addition to corporate and individual donations, the support from 27 Kiwanis Clubs across Oregon and Washington helped make MHKC possible this summer! Thank you. Working together in 2013, we helped 500 children and adults with disabilities – ranging in age from 10 to 57. Campers rode horses, swam in the accessible pool, participated in the challenge course, fostered friendships, and gained independence at Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp.

Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp celebrated its 80th birthday this summer. Learn more about the camp and its award-winning programs at www.mhkc.org.
Join the conversation...

Middle class shifts challenge traditional

Although written specifically for the Michigan area, the points noted in this article can speak to service clubs throughout the United States and Canada.

By Nancy Derringer, Bridge Online Magazine
Published September 16, 2013
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LANSONG, MICHIGAN—They’ve been a fixture of city-limit signs for generations: Under the one that welcomes you to the community, two or three service-club logos and exhortations to join the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions or Jaycees at their regular breakfast or lunch meetings.

Service clubs are many things, but exclusive isn’t one of them. Once the barriers to female members fell, membership grew through the 1990s, said Alan Dailey, executive director of the Michigan District of Kiwanis. But since then, the clubs have confronted a more troublesome hurdle: Young people.

“Most of us began a long time ago, and society was a whole lot different,” said Dailey, 65, who began attending meetings while still a college student. “What grew out of that is what would now be considered a traditional Kiwanis club – it meets on a regular basis, meetings include a meal, etc. That’s the older, grayer group. Those clubs have diminished over the years. They tend to kill themselves off, because they don’t replace their membership.”

Clubs like Kiwanis have long been a cornerstone of middle-class volunteering and service.

But as the middle class has changed, so to have these once-fraternal organizations. And there is some concern that community service may be waning somewhat. Younger adults complain they don’t have time for regular meetings, but they’re still keenly interested in service activities. They just want to do it their way.

“The level of people who feel dedicated to some form of community service is as high as it ever was,” Dailey said. “The question is, how to accomplish that.” That question is something Dailey thinks about “every day of my life.” What he’s found is that younger people have little patience for the structure of clubs – the committees, boards and so on. They want to organize via social media. And they want project-based service where they can see a concrete result before moving on to the next thing.

Myles Romero sees the same thing. As marketing director for United Way of Southeast Michigan, he’s seen the requests made by volunteers change since the economic downturn.

“Four years ago, it was, ‘Can we go to a school and paint the walls,’ and they’d feel good about that,” said Romero. “Now people want to do more that is directly connected with impact.
service clubs

It’s, ‘Can I do something that’s going to help someone and my community, too.’”

These trends have led to startups eager to cater to a new generation of volunteers. One Brick Detroit is part of a 12-city network that seeks to match willing hands with work that needs doing.

Rebecca Chinn is the volunteer head of the Detroit chapter, and oversees 900 volunteers, who are dispatched in groups of at least 10 every weekend and some weeknights. They serve food at soup kitchens, clean up blight, paint buildings, do yard work. “This is volunteering made easy,” said Chinn, who works as a high-school teacher in South Redford. “People want to volunteer, but because work demands are so heavy, because family life is different, they can’t make long-term commitments.” All One Brick asks is that a volunteer show up for one project, do the work and go home. Whether and when they might return is up to them.

The project-based approach has also been felt at the United Way, in part because people aren’t as confident of their ability to commit over a long term, or because they don’t necessarily want to commit to one organization. “They want to do a day of service, or ‘volunteer my way on my schedule.’ It has put pressure on how we customize our volunteer experiences for that kind of market.”

Volunteers also want a follow-up email from the organization after their work is done, detailing how the project turned out, Romero said. “(The work) has to be relevant now. People know what the issues are.”

For clubs like Kiwanis, where ongoing membership is the point, Dailey said the group has experimented with “satellite groups” that don’t necessarily meet every other week for lunch and fellowship. A satellite may meet less often, or tackle projects of their own design.

“Attendance used to be a big thing,” said Dailey. “We used to track it. It’s still meaningful to older members, but not so much to younger ones. In a satellite group, it’s get together once or twice a month, think about what you want to do in service, and go do it.”

I disagree that service clubs serve no purpose; an organized well-planned volunteer base is more effective than an amalgamation of last-minute volunteers. I believe, however, that a factor in the decline of service organizations is the change in families. Generally in middle class families both parents are working more, having children later, and children are often in activities that require supervision, coaching and/or shuttling around town. With the time commitments required of all these activities, there is little time for volunteering, service clubs, or committees. – Deena

Traditional service clubs need to seriously reinvent themselves. While I am sure there are some that do not fit this description, they tend to be very white, very male and pretty long in the tooth; the banter tends to be politically slanted. They sing songs that are sexist and silly to the ears and sensibilities of younger people. The food at lunch is heavy and unhealthy. Young people don’t have the latitude at work to take long lunch hours for meetings. In a nutshell, [service clubs] are locked in a bygone era. – Larry

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What do you think? I’ll publish relevant responses in the next Builder magazine. Send me an email: magazine@pnwikiwanis.org, and let’s keep the conversation going!

Comments posted to the online article:

“Clubs are like a middleman who takes a little bit of what you’re giving and passes the rest on. It’s better to do away with the club (the middleman), and just make sure that 100% of what you’re giving goes to the intended recipient. There are so many ways to organize today through work, social media, or even neighborhood groups, and do the volunteer work. Service clubs serve no purpose.’ – Rich

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I have been talking for the last two years about the need to focus on Marketing and Awareness. We can and have been doing this in our clubs and divisions, now it is time to look at this from the District level.

To make Kiwanis a household name, our Executive Director will be looking to preserve the future of the PNW. This will often involve working alone and with others on the Team to create and develop events, fund raisers, sponsorship strategies, and organization enhancements that will raise public awareness. The Executive Director should function as a spokesperson for Kiwanis and the PNW, issuing statements to the media and making public appearances on behalf of the organization. Our ED can help put Kiwanis on the map if we give him the opportunity to spend more time promoting Kiwanis.

Each of us can make a difference in accomplishing this goal. With regards to the day to day questions that come up, we need to start using other resources to field questions before calling the District Office. We are all a Team and need to rely on and support each other.

When a question comes up, first try the District website or the KiwanisOne site. Or perhaps contact your club President or Past President, your Lt. Governor; or a District Chair or Past Governor. These leaders have incredible knowledge and resources for you, and are more than happy to help where they can. If they don’t know the answer they know where to find it for you. The District Office staff will always be there for your questions and needs, but let’s try using the District staff as our last resource, not the first. This will allow the District staff to focus more on other matters that will promote and enhance the Kiwanis profile. Doing just this one small thing will allow the Executive Director more time to get out and promote awareness of our good work, which will also help with growth as well.

Let’s rally together and push the PNW to the next level by supporting the District staff in this change of focus. Through Teamwork I know we can help each other and learn something along the way!

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me. Thanks for your support!

– Governor Pamela
Regional Conferences

Each Region within the Pacific Northwest District will hold a Regional Conference this spring (March or April). The purpose is to offer club members and leaders the tools they need to succeed. They are jam packed with information! The goal is to make you a stronger leader—and to make your club experience more fun.

Formerly known as Zone Conferences, fellow Kiwanis leaders will share their knowledge in various educational sessions on a variety of interesting subjects. There will be Table Top displays with educational materials provided by District Chairs, clubs and other partners for participants to take back to their respective clubs. Governor Pam will be addressing the attendees, too.

Regional conferences are like mini-conventions, with seminars, Division caucuses to elect Lt. Governors, the opportunity to meet your District leadership, door prizes, and interclub credit (and a great lunch!) Registration information will be sent out by your Lt. Governor as soon as it’s available!

Topics at each RC could include:
- Enhancing your communication skills
- Strengthening your Club
- Risk Management policies and procedures
- Marketing and Branding Kiwanis
- New Youth Protection guidelines
- Kiwanis Foundations: club, District and International
- Forums about great Kiwanis programs, like:
  - Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program
  - Law Enforcement Camp
  - S.I.G.N
  - District Outreach
  - Service Leadership Programs
  - Save Old Spectacles
  - and more!

Register early!

PNW Region Conferences 2014

Region 1 – AYN, AYS
April 25, 26, 27
Tok, AK

Region 2 – 8, 13, 17, 18, 20, 20m
March 29
Mount Venon, WA

Region 3 – 5, 9, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 80
March 22
Tri-Cities, WA

Region 4 – 22, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38
April 12
Location tbd

Region 5 – 40, 42, 44, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70
March 15
Vancouver, WA

Region 6 – 72, 74, 76, 78, 82
March 8
Eugene, OR
Kiwanis SIGN
A Global Service Project of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis

Healing Broken Bones to Save Broken Families
SIGN Surgeon
Dr. Sami Hailu
can empathize with his patients

Three weeks after his medical school graduation, Dr. Sami was the victim of a road traffic accident. SIGN surgery allowed him to remain on track with his studies, and the experience led him to become an orthopaedic surgeon. Dr. Sami is now a 3rd year Resident at Black Lion Hospital in Ethiopia.

“My dream is to keep helping patients who are in real need. Especially those patients who suffer many weeks before getting help. I waited 16 painful days on traction until a SIGN nail became available. I don’t want that to happen to anyone! I will keep on helping Black Lion patients as long as I can. I don’t have the words to thank you enough for bring the SIGN nail and training to our hospital”

He lives his vision as he cares for the 5 to 6 patients that arrive in the emergency room at Black Lion Hospital every day

The gift of healing given to Dr. Sami will bring comfort to hundreds of fracture patients in Ethiopia each year.

KiwanisSIGN is a Pacific Northwest District-wide humanitarian effort working to heal bone-shattering trauma in children — and their adult support systems — throughout the developing countries of the world.

Most extreme trauma in the world occurs in developing countries, much of it the result of traffic accidents on roads where pedestrians and cyclists share space with trucks, buses, cars and animals.

KiwanisSIGN provides free surgical implants for use by surgeons to heal otherwise untreatable injuries to children, family caregivers and primary wage earners.

Changing the world

Kiwanis World Service Medal laureate (1997), Lewis G. Zirkle, Jr., MD used the $10,000 prize he received from the Kiwanis International Foundation to help found SIGN Fracture Care International. His ambitious goal: Creating Equality of Fracture Care Throughout the World.

Kiwanis clubs of the Pacific Northwest District (led by 2010-2011 Kiwanis International President Sylvester Neal, Honorary Project Chairman) are “completing the circle” that Kiwanis helped to make possible. Club and Personal donations of $100 pay the cost of providing one life-changing -- and family-saving -- surgery that would not otherwise be available to the great majority of people in developing countries.

Kiwanians making a difference

More than 200 SIGN Fracture Care International Surgery Centers are already in place in 50 countries across Asia, Latin America and Africa... and more than 100,000 trauma victims have already been returned to productive lives since SIGN Fracture Care International’s inception in 1999. Injuries that would have otherwise left victims bedfast for life are being healed daily.

The thirty-two KiwanisSIGN Surgery Centers are located in Guatemala, Vietnam, Indonesia, Cambodia, Philippines, Dominican Republic, Afghanistan, Mozambique, Kenya, Myanmar, Nepal, Iraq, Zambia, Pakistan, and Tanzania.

PNW’s goal of sponsoring 100 new KiwanisSIGN Surgery Centers worldwide, when achieved, will result in at least 10,000 persons restored to productive lives each year.

https://sites.google.com/site/kiwanissign/
Each year, Kiwanis clubs around the world join in a day of service. It’s a global effort, but it’s made of personal commitments. After all, Kiwanis One Day consists of the involvement of Kiwanis club members around the world. It begins with your club’s participation. It extends to the impact you have on your community. And it results in an international spirit of service that inspires people worldwide. There will be no limit to what you can do—and no boundaries on your spirit of fellowship. In fact, your efforts will be echoed by clubs in communities all over the globe.

Start planning today for Kiwanis One Day.

The key to a successful project is to begin planning months in advance. Begin by appointing a Kiwanis One Day committee chair from your club. The job description includes, but is not limited to:

- Gathering all resource materials from Kiwanis International, such as the downloadable Game Plan, printing posters, and other Kiwanis One Day promotional materials.
- Recruiting members for the Kiwanis One Day committee.
- Keeping the club up-to-date on Kiwanis One Day plans and activities.
- Reporting to Kiwanis International the club’s Kiwanis One Day project.

Kiwanis One Day will be successful with proper planning. Go online to the KiwanisOne resource website – [http://www.kiwanis.org/kiwanisone/serve](http://www.kiwanis.org/kiwanisone/serve) to download the Game Plan. Get started by by conducting a planning meeting and invite all interested members. At this meeting, provide the basic information on Kiwanis One Day and go over the various subcommittee responsibilities.

Form a committee. Look around at the members in your club. Since Kiwanis One Day involves the entire Kiwanis family, you should encourage participation from members that participate or help advise the Service Leadership Programs, such as Circle K, Key Club, Builders Club, K-Kids, and Aktion club. Also, does your club participate in Terrific Kids and BUG? If so, think about asking the program organizers to help. The more volunteers the better!

Select a project. Finally, begin discussing project ideas. Talk about what makes sense in your community with your volunteer resources. Is there a project that would really make an impact? Review the suggested project list and create a “short list” of ideas. You don’t need to make a decision today about your project, but you should be well on your way to finalizing the project selection.

The Kiwanis One Day Game Plan has project ideas and a list of questions to ask yourself to help in the process. These questions are intended to help the committee brainstorm ideas and really evaluate the strengths of the volunteers. Dream big, but be realistic! don’t limit the committee; rather ask for club-wide participation!

Browse through the Game Plan to learn how simple Kiwanis One Day can be. Gain inspiration from previous success stories. Get started today!
Make a superhero

Transform an awesome kid into a superhero—with an easy-to-make cape! With possible designs ranging from Batman to Powerpuff Girls, use your imagination to craft handmade capes to donate to a children’s hospital, foster child organization or family shelter.

This great project idea comes from Key Club, and could be adapted to clubs of all ages. You could probably whip these out at a “fifth week” meeting, or a social afternoon.

What you will need:
- Fleece for cape
- Cape template
- Scissors
- Velcro pieces
- Fabric or hot glue
- Extra fleece or felt for decorations
- Optional: sequins, lace, ribbon or other decorative trims, fabric markers or paint

The size of the fleece cape will depend on the height of the child. For example, 20”x28” would be big enough for a child who’s about 4 years old.

Fold your piece of fleece in half and place the template at the top of the folded side. Cut along the template. This will create the neck of your cape.

Leave the bottom of the cape straight or add some fun, squiggly cuts.

Use the velcro pieces to close the cape. Place one piece on the top side of the cape’s neck (as demonstrated on the template) and place the other side of the velcro on the bottom of the neck’s opposite side. When a child puts on the cape, the two velcro pieces should stack and connect the pieces.

Now it’s time to decorate the cape! Be creative. Try cutting fun shapes out of your extra fleece or felt and attaching them to the visible side of your cape. Sequins, lace, ribbon, or reflective tape can be added if you have the inclination!

When done, take your capes to a childrens’ hospital or any other organization that works with children.

Extra credit: felt, fleece. Foam or even construction paper can be used to create matching masks. Cut your basic shape, decorate with feathers, sequins, felt cutouts or ribbon and add an elastic strap or ribbon! Use the leftover fabric to create wrist cuffs or belts to complete the ensemble!

You can find more crafty ideas for fleece – pillows, scarves, aprons, blankets, ponchos, and more on Pinterest, search: no-sew fleece.

Download the template from the Key Club blog: http://www.keyclub.org/kcn/13-12-02/Fit_for_a_superhero.aspx
Wisdom from your Key Club . . .

Why should I pay for membership in a club, when I can volunteer for free?

This article is adapted from one which recently appeared in the Key Club member magazine. The points made pertain to CKI clubs, Key Clubs and Kiwanis Clubs alike! See why dues are important—and what extra benefits you get in return. Your dues pay for the following resources and opportunities:

- Foundation Grants. [and the Youth Opportunity Fund, which awards grants to Key Clubs for large-scale service projects]
- International and District publications
- Club resources for new club building and chartering, including SLP charters
- Officer training materials and planning calendars, which are available online or through District chairs
- Support to Districts and Divisions to provide resources for officer, advisor and member training
- Kiwanis International’s official website and the PNW District website
- Marketing and promotional materials for member recruitment, available from the Kiwanis International online store
- Administration, supplies and services at reduced rates (for example, membership cards, pins, tee shirts, brochure printing, etc.)
- Club and District awards
- Conventions!

Your district and international dues is a small price to pay in the long run for all of these benefits... And there’s more! One of the biggest benefits of dues is liability insurance. Being covered with liability insurance could save members and their families thousands of dollars in medical expenses if they are injured during a service project or event sponsored by your Kiwanis club. You can find more information about liability insurance at www.kiwanisone.org/liability.
Your Foundation is alive and well
(and wants to get better)

Your Foundation is the “Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation.” The board of directors for Your Foundation are regular Kiwanis members from throughout the District dedicated to serve as the guardians of the funds and activities that are the essence of Your Foundation. As directors of Your Foundation, we are accountable to you the supporting members of the PNW Kiwanis District for the oversight and development of policies procedures that equitably and responsibly manage the Foundation.

We want to know what you think and what you want from Your Foundation. We have therefore initiated a Foundation Survey to help us meet your expectations.

We have distributed the survey to all club leaders in the District and need your help and support by filling out the surveys. Two or more foundation directors will be at every Mid-Year conference to handout and collect surveys.

You could even ask one of the Key Club or CKI recipients of a scholarship to speak at one of your division council meetings on what it meant to them personally when they received the financial aid.

I have used the term “Your Foundation” several times to emphasize that if you are a Kiwanian in the Pacific Northwest District, this is truly Your Foundation. We are alive and well; but we also need your support to continue to grow the services that we can offer to clubs and individuals throughout the PNW.

Please consider supporting the foundation personally and ask your club to support Your Foundation through increased annual giving. If you have any questions please contact one of Your Foundation Directors and they will gladly answer them. If you do not know a Director in your area, please contact me and I will put you in touch with a local area Director. Help us out by completing the survey.

Roger “Da Rat” Bell
rogerb@gohaney.com

Ask us questions about Your Foundation and our goal to reach a sustainable investment level of one million dollars by 2015.

If you do not know what the Foundation does in support of your clubs, ask your Lt Governor or Foundation Director to brag a little at a Division Council meeting on what Your Foundation does in your area. Ask the Moscow club what “Stuff the Bus” is and how the foundation has helped them. Or you could ask the Wenatchee club, the Gresham club, the Sandy club, the Sammamish club, the Salem club, the Kennewick club or the Liberty Lake club to name a few recipients of grants from Your Foundation.

Roger “Da Rat” Bell
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Kiwanis Clubs lead Stuff the Bus campaign to help kids learn

PULLMAN, WA — What’s big, yellow, has two eyes, and is stuffed? No, it isn’t a creepy crawler. It’s the school bus logo for the STUFF THE BUS program developed by the Pullman Kiwanis Club five years ago to help needy kids have the essential learning tools for the coming school year.

Buses are filled up with school supplies given by the public and corporate sponsors willing to support local young students who otherwise would have none. The yellow buses also serve as the icon to alert the public of that year’s campaign.

Teachers tell us that the students who receive the school supplies receive a boost not only in learning but also self-esteem as they have a backpack filled with the required supplies just as their peers do. The supplies play a critical part of the day-to-day learning process. Those kids who find it difficult to buy paper, pencils, notebooks, calculators, etc. are at a disadvantage without them.

A bit of help is in order and the Kiwanis clubs of Pullman and Moscow do help the needy here. Students on the free and reduced school lunch program are eligible. Recipients are anonymous to the committee; only the numbers of backpacks to go to each school are identified. Grants from the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation have been vital to the program’s success and growth.

During spring and summer months, the committee seeks financial support from local businesses, handles promotion and publicity, plans the kickoff event and signs up volunteers to accept donations at the buses and fill the backpacks with supplies.

In early August, actual school buses provided by the local school districts are parked in several prominent locations for 2-1/2 days to which the general public can bring donations to Stuff the Bus.

In August 2009, the Pullman Kiwanis held the first drive aiding kids only in the Pullman school district. By 2013, a total of five communities, within a 15 mile radius of Pullman, held a drive as part of a coordinated Stuff the Bus campaign. The Kiwanis Club of Moscow, Idaho, just across the border, is an active participant, aiding youngsters in that community. Also participating are nearby Colton, Colfax and Uniontown, Washington.

This year, Stuff the Bus has grown to the point that 500 eligible kids went to school with all their supplies (paper, pens, pencils, notebooks) as a result of Kiwanis and partners including Pullman Child Welfare and the participating school districts. The Kiwanis volunteers… well no one could feel other than magnificent about their efforts.

Helping kids, you say? You bet, and everybody wins.

Submitted by Sandra Woodrow, Stuff the Bus Coordinator and member, Kiwanis Club of Pullman
Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program thanks you for a terrific year

– BRITISH COLUMBIA/YUKON

We have just wrapped up our third year of the Kiwanis Pacific Northwest District’s Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program. “THANK YOU” to our Kiwanis Family, individual Kiwanis members, family, friends and business associates, be proud, we raised and donated our yearly commitment of $75,000.00 to the Fellowship Program at BC Children’s Hospital.

We would also like to say a “HUGE” thank you to the Kiwanis Foundation of Canada for their further match of $1.00 per our $3.00 raised, (maximum of $35,000.00), which will expire September 30th 2014. Without your support we would not of accomplished our yearly goal.

Contributions were raised by “Penny” drives, volleyball tournament, golf tournament, pub night, bookmarks, manure/compost sales, food concession sales, hanging basket sales, PNW Decal Program, KCCP pin sales, auctions, raffles, in lieu of, memorials, etc. Some of these being yearly events for raising funds for KCCPBC/Yukon.

Your generosity has made it possible for an additional international fellow to join the Oncology Fellowship Program at BC Children’s Hospital. The first Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program fellow, Dr. Björn Baadjes began his 2-year appointment in November 2013. Dr. Bjorn is a qualified Specialist Pediatrician who brings with him international experience from the Tygerberg Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa.

We so appreciate staff advisor, Ashleigh Gulkiewich and associate, Caroline Woodcock from BC Children’s Hospital Foundation for supporting our program and helping us achieve our goals.

We would like to acknowledge Dr. Dix, Head of the Oncology/Hematology Department at BC Children’s Hospital for his role in the Fellowship Program at BC Children’s Hospital and being a part of KCCPBC/Yukon.

A special thank you to Dr. Jacob Rosmuz for taking time out of his busy schedule to attend our Pacific Northwest District convention in Seattle last August. Although he has completed his fellowship program at the hospital he still finds time to help us promote the program. Thank you also to the Doctors and fellows from our other two research hospitals in PNW District, Seattle’s Children’s Hospital and Doernbecher’s Children’s Hospital for attending and sharing what their fellowship programs entail. It was amazing to see the fellowship between all of them and experience them sharing their knowledge, research and passion together for one common purpose, to find a cure for childhood cancers.

To the Board of Directors and Kiwanis members who attend or use our teleconference calling for our board meetings, thank you for your commitment to making Pacific Northwest Children’s Cancer Society (Kiwanis Children’ Cancer Program BC/Yukon) successful. To the team, thank you for a great year.

We so appreciate your support for the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program.

“Together we WILL find a cure for childhood cancers”

Darlene Smith, President
Pacific Northwest Children’s Cancer Society

65-year member Mr. Ray Rose of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, B.C. receives his Legion of Honour pin from Division 17 Lieutenant Governor Mr. Ron George.
KCCP/Seattle presented $80,000 to Seattle Children’s Pediatric Oncology Fellowship Fund during September Childhood Cancer Awareness Month

– SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

September is Childhood Cancer Awareness Month. The Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program Seattle (KCCP/Seattle) which supports Seattle Children’s Pediatric Hematology/Oncology Fellowship Program presented a check for $80,000 to Children’s on September 12th, at their annual banquet in Kent, WA. The money will fund one of three years for a single fellowship.

The banquet also paid tribute to the families, professionals, and communities who lend their strength to children fighting pediatric cancer. Dr. Julie Park, Director of the Pediatric Hematology/Oncology Program and Kira Haller, Manager Corporate Annual Giving were present to receive the donation.

Seattle Children’s, the University of Washington Medical Center and Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center are each world leaders in their own right in pediatric cancer research. The combination of these three institutions is quite powerful. Their research activities encompass internationally recognized programs which have been responsible for the development of widely used clinical treatments. The Kiwanis Children Cancer Program Seattle is proud to support such quality institutes in finding the cure of childhood cancer.

Some facts about pediatric cancer are:

- Childhood cancers are the #1 disease killer of children
- Every 3 minutes a child is diagnosed with cancer, worldwide
- Two-thirds of children treated for childhood cancer will suffer long-term effects from treatment including loss of hearing and sight, heart disease, secondary cancers, learning disabilities, infertility and more.

Founded in 2010, KCCP/Seattle, a volunteer-driven charity, has raised over $160,000 total, with over $90,000 of that this past year alone. Seventy Kiwanis Clubs and over 2,000 members will be conducting different events in September to raise the awareness of childhood cancer.

Lynnwood Kiwanians hold record food drive

LYNNWOOD WASHINGTON

God blessed the Food Drive again this year with 1,626 pounds of food and $1,602.55 of funds (this includes the $1,000 from Lynnwood Kiwanis Foundation).

The following individuals helped make this possible: John Baker, David Dubois, Billie Swengel (two back to back time slots), Barry Keating, Jim O’Neill (Colorado Kiwanian), Ralph Baggerly, David Little, Larry Merwin, Ginger Merwin, Kimberly Nelson, Meg Ortiz, Carol Wise, Lynnwood Key Club and Wilcox Construction. Unfortunately, a few other volunteers were unable to attend due to illness—we wish them a speedy recovery.

All in all, it turned out to be a good day!

Thanks,

Bill and Carole Temple

Welcoming signage benefits Kiwanis, community

BAKER CITY, OREGON

One of the most impressive sights as I enter Baker City is their welcome display constructed by the Kiwanis Club. Their “Welcome to Baker City on the Oregon Trail” sign displays the plaques of a number of community service organizations on the front side and “Thank you for Supporting our Community” for businesses on the back side. The display is a significant source of revenue and more importantly, provides a friendly and positive greeting to every visitor.

The Welcome sign plaques are 28” square and indicate local service organizations. The annual cost for a service organization sign is $50.00 per year. The Thank You side for businesses has an annual cost of $200.00 per year without a Kiwanis membership or $100.00 per year with a Kiwanis membership. This sign allows businesses to purchase a space suitable for a 14” x 28” plaque with their business logo on it. The business is responsible for the cost of the design and fabrication of their plaque.

Revenue from the sign funds the Kiwanis community projects and maintains the display. Projects supported include: Parent Resource from left: Immediate Past Governor Greg Holland; Division 80 Lt. Governor Shirley Hopper; and Kiwanis Club of Baker City Secretary, David Cowan.
Fair; K-Kids Clubs; Builders Club; Student of the Month recognition; Citizen of the Month and Student of the Quarter at Baker Middle School; and the Santa Photos, along with donations to various programs that help youth in their community and beyond.

If your club is interested in erecting a similar display and would like more specific information (including application and agreement forms they use), you are welcome to contact David Cowan, Secretary of the Kiwanis Club of Baker City. David can be reached at PO Box 132, Baker City OR 97814, or by telephone at 541-523-6027 and email dcpublsh@eoni.com.

Shirley Hopper
Lt. Governor, Division 80

Division 44 supports Babies in Need

VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON

Imagine being the mother of a newborn baby and lacking even the basic items to care for your child as you prepare to leave the hospital. The Babies in Need program was created in 1999 to aid needy mothers and their infants by providing a basic layette and car seats.

All five Kiwanis Clubs in the Vancouver area will once again partner with thirteen McDonald’s restaurants to collect baby items throughout the holiday season.

As Black Friday shoppers are recovering early Saturday morning, Kiwanians will erect Christmas trees decorated with pink and blue tags listing a specific layette item such as fleece pajamas or baby books. As customers pass by the trees, hopefully they will take a tag and then return with that item prior to Christmas. Cash donations are also accepted to purchase car seats and portable cribs.

Donated items are collected several times a week until the day after Christmas. Early in January, at a divisional event hosted by Battle Ground Kiwanis, all of the layette items will be presented to Kitty Ash, Director of Babies in Need. This rewarding partnership between Kiwanians, McDonald’s, and Babies in Need serves approximately 30 babies every month and truly exemplifies serving the children of the world.

Patty Downey
Cascade Park Kiwanis

Kiwanis Club of Puyallup cleans up for kids

October 12th we did a project at Puyallup Play Care Center. They needed more playground chips spread on their playground, as well as more sand in their big sandbox for the children. It looked great when we were done. Special thanks to the members of the Puyallup High School Key Club for helping!

Clatskanie Kiwanis Club receives Foundation grant for playground improvements

CLATSKANIE, OREGON

The Kiwanis Club of Clatskanie has committed $3,000 and with the PNW Grant of $2,000. We also have a commitment from the Clatskanie Parks and Recreation board to allocate funds. New playground equipment, benches and an innovative use of a tennis court for a toddler tricycle/bike riding area is in the works for Spring of 2014.

Thank You! This project serves the whole community. We are inviting everyone to be part of this and make Clatskanie a great place to live and raise a family.

We will send updates as we progress with our project.

Taylor Kissinger
Park Project Chair

Your club is doing great things... why not share your story?

Submission deadline for the Spring issue of the KiwanisBuilder is February 20
Kiwanis Club of Olympia honors OHS student for “Achieving by Believing”

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON

Olympia High School (OHS) student Sean Hawkins was recognized for Achieving by Believing at the Nov. 4, 2013 meeting of the Olympia Kiwanis Club. OHS Principal, and Olympia Kiwanian, Matt Grant reminded us that Achieving by Believing students are resilient, persuasive, will persevere, and work on a team.

OHS student Sean Hawkins fits all of these qualities. He is a quiet leader with a depth beyond perception. As well as being an amazing artist, he teaches youth at the Olympia Community Center and also has worked with GRuB (Garden Raised Urban Bounty) in starting a garden project at OHS.

Sean is a motivated student, who is ready to go onto a 4 year school and has also been active on the basketball team and in band. Sean believes and achieves, and was recognized at the Olympia Kiwanis meeting by President Lynn Urvina with a certificate, dictionary, and $25 Barnes and Noble gift card.

In addition, McDonald’s allows Kiwanians to erect Christmas trees to support the local Babies in Need Program.

Burgerville allowed our three sponsored Key Clubs to hold a Battle of the Burgervilles, a fundraiser for Kiwanis Camp Wa-Ri-Ki. New Seasons grocery has twice employed Mountain View Key Club musicians to perform as they raised funds for Project Eliminate. Fred Meyer allows the club to host two yearly baby food drives and welcomes Salvation Army bell ringers throughout the entire holiday season. Most businesses are accustomed to requests for assistance. Cascade Park Kiwanis simply wanted to thank our honorees for their ongoing support. We simply are able to better serve our community with their generous help.

Patty Downey
Kiwanis Club of Cascade Park

Fifth Annual Fall Festival of Service honors business leaders

VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON

Community partnerships enable most Kiwanis clubs to provide increased service throughout their divisions. At their recent fifth annual Fall Festival of Service, members of Cascade Park Kiwanis chose to honor the many business leaders in Vancouver, Washington, who freely donate facilities, merchandise, and money to assist the club in performing numerous service projects throughout the year.

The Fall Festival featured a lasagna dinner served by officers of our sponsored Key Clubs, a silent auction, and a drawing for a coveted two-day stay at scenic Skamania Lodge. During the program, emcee Michael McNulty informed guests about the various local and international programs our Kiwanis clubs support such as Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program and Project Eliminate.

Gifttree provides funds that assist Cascade Park in feeding 400-500 foster children and their families at both a Christmas event and a summer barbecue hosted in conjunction with the Department of Social Health Services. Trader Joe’s and McDonald’s also contribute to these parties.

West Valley Kiwanis holds dessert auction to raise funds

YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

The Kiwanis Club of West Valley (Yakima, WA) held their annual dessert auction to support club activities on September 30, 2013. This year the club raised a record $776 with the help of a professional auctioneer, spirited bidding and outstanding support by members and other area club members in attendance.

A highlight of the night was a lemon meringue pie that sold for $160. President Bob McLaughlin bid $60 and donated the pie back, where former club president Bill Bennett bought the pie for $100.

Jim Borst, President
Kiwanis Club of West Valley - Yakima
Annual father/daughter dance is a huge success
LIBERTY LAKE, WASHINGTON

Liberty Lake Kiwanis began the Father/Daughter dance 8 years ago. The first year was a simple event at the local elementary school, with 200 in attendance to having over 500 Fathers/Daughters last year. This has been one of our largest fundraisers of our club earning over $10,000 net 2013.

The Father/Daughter dance is a chance to make a ‘magical’ night for a father and his daughter(s). The girls get into the theme and dressing up to go out on a special date. Some of the themes we’ve had are “A Night in Paris” and “Princess and the Frog”.

Everything from the decorations to the keepsake favors to the servers (club members) are in keeping with the theme. Each girl is presented a long stem rose to keep the evening special.

The Fathers can purchase a portrait to memorialize the event, and entries into one of our many raffle baskets donated by businesses and individuals.

This short evening makes an everlasting memory that the little girls of all ages treasure forever!

Corvallis Sunrisers bring holiday cheer to their community, spruce up holiday display
CORVALLIS, OREGON

The Pastega Family Foundation appealed to the citizens of Corvallis, Oregon last spring to help with the restoration and ongoing maintenance of the family’s longtime Christmas display.

The display began in 1981 at Mario Pastega’s Pepsi bottling plant. Growing each year since, the display has become a cherished tradition to Corvallis families.

Volunteers from the Kiwanis Club of Corvallis Sunrisers stepped up to repair the 10 wooden Christmas bells and the Peace on Earth signs. More than 250 volunteer hours went into sprucing up the decorations.

They sanded, primed, put on a fresh coat of paint, and installed new, energy efficient LED lights on the decorations.

The display has moved to a new location at the county fairgrounds, where the community were able to drive through and view the decorations during the holiday season.

Rich Taylor
Kiwanis Club of Corvallis Sunrisers

West Valley Kiwanis presents Legion of Honor Awards
YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

The Kiwanis Club of West Valley recognized our 2012-13 Kiwanis Legion of Honor Award winners at our annual installation BBQ on September 29, 2013. Each member received a special certificate and lapel pin.

We are very proud of the following honorees who have distinguished themselves as outstanding members through their many years of service and dedication to the Kiwanis values and objects:

Walter Johnson (60 years), former PNW Governor Gary McGlothlen (45 years), Bill Sable (40 years) and Bill Bennett (30 years).

THE PNW got its start ninety-five years ago . . .
FEBRUARY 1919

From The Kiwanis Torch (the Kiwanis International publication of the time):

“Bill Landreth is Secretary of one of those dull little clubs out in the Northwest. He is at Tacoma, where they have the only Secretary in captivity who devotes all his time to Kiwanis work, and where they charge dues of $36 a year. (The highest in Kiwanis.) Sam Cummings, the International Secretary is out there as we write, and Tacoma is to be chartered and then entertain Vancouver, Seattle, and Portland for a district organization.”
Olympia Kiwanis Club presents annual Youth Service Grants

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON

The Olympia Kiwanis Club presented checks to four local agencies at their weekly meeting on Monday, October 7, 2013, totaling $7,500!

Kiwanian Grant Committee Chair Jane Field presented the checks after the club heard a brief summary from each of the recipient agencies representatives.

Robert Coit, from the Thurston County Food Bank, accepted a check for $2,000 to be applied to the “ForKids” (fork) School Backpack Meal Program. These funds will help to provide food to 2,900 elementary school age children and about 50 middle school children throughout the four local school districts and also at the HeadStart programs in Thurston County.

Anna Robinson, from Garden Raised Bounty (GRuB), accepted a check for $2,000 to be spent toward their education of high school at risk students. The GRuB program provides horticultural experiences in conjunction with academic credits on an urban farm that harvests over 10,000 pounds of produce annually. In addition, the students learn how to cook with fresh vegetables and even get to take some fresh produce home.

Schelli Slaughter, from the Family Support Center, accepted a check for $2,000 to help pay for evening child care at the center so that parents and guardians can use the center’s advocates and education center. The children will have quality child care from responsible, safe adults, together with a snack while their adults seek advice on legal issues, medical issues, or financial or parenting education.

Jay Mason, from the Family Education and Support Center accepted a check for $1,500 to be used for their Kinship-Children’s Program to assist with the education of kinship and foster caregivers for children.

All of these grants were possible thanks to the fundraising efforts of the 107 Olympia Kiwanis members, and the community support of their efforts.

The PNW District S.O.S. Program

In 2011-2012 our PNW District Save Old Spectacles Program was very successful in “Giving the Gift of Sight” to people around the world. Our cumulative total collected to date is over 475,000 pairs of pre-owned eyeglasses. Yes, in just the past 17 years PNW Kiwanis clubs have collected and processed thousands of eyeglasses in suitable condition for professional placement to men, women, and children of great need in third world countries.

Our goal of collecting 10,000 this next year is well within our reach.

If your club has played a role in our current program, we salute you for a job well done. If your club would like to get involved with the Save Old Spectacles community service program, we encourage you to download an S.O.S. packet. It comes complete with printed ad copy, artwork (for creating collection cartons), shipping labels, and a reporting form for your club to receive recognition for participation in the greatest S.O.S. program in all of Kiwanis International.

Go to the PNW District website: www.pnwkiwanis.org, click on Resources, then Service and open the Save Old Spectacles file for all of the current forms.
JULY 17–20

Discover the spirit of Japan

Experience the wonder of a modern culture steeped in ancient tradition. Come to Japan for the 99th Annual Kiwanis International Convention. Enjoy the warm welcome of our host country’s Kiwanians—and the fellowship of members from around the world. It’s a perfect way to celebrate 50 years of Kiwanis in Asia-Pacific. Join us for the Tokyo-Chiba convention in 2014.

Learn more—including tour information! Go to www.kiwanis.org/convention.

www.Kiwanis.org/convention
As a Kiwanian, you’ve made your commitment to children a part of your life. Now make it a part of your legacy—with a planned gift to your Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation.

Your estate doesn’t have to be large to make a difference. Bequeaths large and small make a positive impact on children’s lives—in a way that lasts beyond your own.

The beauty of a planned gift to your PNW Foundation is that you’ll ensure that your values make a positive impact on children in your area ... forever.

Learn more about your Foundation online: go to http://www.pnwikiwanisfoundation.org. Or send an email to PNWKF President John Howe at johnthowe@comcast.net

PNW Kiwanis Foundation: Building a lasting legacy for the children and youth of the Pacific Northwest.
The Community Partnership Program is an Awareness campaign that exposes what we do every day in every community to new people and businesses that WANT to participate and be partners with Kiwanis. Please support these businesses and individuals currently supporting kids and their communities through the PNW Community Partnership Program:

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