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Did You Know?

Kiwanis Family Month has become five separate weeks. Kiwanis International is excited to announce that starting in 2017-18, each SLP will have its own appreciation week. Moving this direction means that November will no longer be designated as Kiwanis Family Month.

What Is The Schedule?

Each SLP has a specific time of year for their week that will stay the same from one year to the next.

**CKI Week** (the first full week of April)
April 2-8, 2018

**Key Club Week** (the first full week of November)
November 6-10, 2017

**K-Kids Week** (the last full week of February)
February 19-23, 2018

**Aktion Club Week** (the first full week of March)
March 5-9, 2018

**Builders Club** (the third full week of March)
March 19-23, 2017

Get more information about Kiwanis International and Pacific Northwest District projects:
A message from 2017-2018 Governor Roger Bell

Greetings From The Governor

WOW, WHAT A CONVENTION! The Kennewick District Convention was one of the very best we’ve ever had. I’ve heard so many great comments from the hotels, to the convention center, to the Learning Tracks, to the Sessions with Steve Siemens, to the SIGN Tour, to the KCCP Program, to the food, to the dollars raised for so many great causes to the finale with “Pinky the Talking Horse” (you had to be there). This was truly the result of many exuberant Kiwanians working to deliver a fantastic event and it is an example of what Kiwanis does year round in each of our communities; and that is be excited about our fabulous organization. Before I leave the topic of conventions, I want to remind everyone that we have two great opportunities to celebrate during 2018. First, we have International Convention in Las Vegas, June 28 to July 1st, where we can vote on the Family Membership Plan and vote for our own Steve Emhoff running for International Trustee. The second is the first time ever for a Tri-District Convention in Spokane, Washington. Work is already well underway for the PNW to host the Montana and Western Canada Districts to a “Western Ho Down” themed Convention August 16th through 19th. Governor Barb from Montana and Governor Mario from Western Canada are bringing their brand of Kiwanis excitement to the PNW so make Spokane and Las Vegas a part of your 2018 planning.

Before we get there, we have lots to accomplish in the Pacific Northwest District. I have two themes for this year, “Membership Priority #1” and “Serve With Passion”. With these in mind, I want to generate some excitement for every Lt Governor, Club and Individual Kiwanian to become distinguished. It has never been easier to attain “Distinguished Status”. I have assigned point values for Lt Governors and clubs to choose their own path to being distinguished and for Kiwanians, the only requirement is to sponsor two new Kiwanians. Read the details on pages __ and __. Please note that in order to receive credit it is YOUR responsibility to report to Kathy Hart at the District office (admin@pnwkiwanis.org) as you earn points or sponsor Kiwanians. Also note that there are special prizes for the top performers. Second and third place finishers in all categories receive gift cards of $100 and $50 respectively or a donation in their name to a Kiwanis project of their choice. Plan to be distinguished this year.

Our success as an organization, to a large extent, is determined by how effectively we communicate; and the continuance of our education and training for a strengthened overall membership. The “Rat Pack” class of Lt Governors have reserved the dates and cities where we will conduct both the Regional Conferences and the Club Leadership Education sessions for 2018. You can find these on page 5. These events are the premiere venues for communication with the District Leadership Team in each of our regions and they offer the best opportunities for strengthening our membership through communication, education and training. Every Club can find value in participating in each; so please reserve these dates and plan to attend each one in your area.

District Chairs, Program Directors and Administrators all have a passion to serve you the membership for their particular area of service and are waiting to help you. I encourage you to consult the web site to make contact with these members of the “Rat Pack Team” for answers to your questions and assistance at the individual and club level. Together with the Service Leadership Program members they are part of the PNW Kiwanis Family and we should actively participate with each other as a healthy and active family. We must continue to know we are Family Working Together.

We will see some changes as we move forward in our next century of service. Together let us not be afraid of change; but rather embrace change as the path to our future as an improved and consistently responsive force within each community of the Pacific Northwest.

It is an honor and a privilege to lead the best District in all of Kiwanis, the Pacific Northwest District.

Your 2017-2018 Governor Roger Bell
Your Passion To Serve Is Your Gift

Roger’s two themes of “Serve with Passion” and “Membership Priority 1” are strong statements of where our District is going in the 2017-18 year. These themes may have originated with Roger, but they should become the themes of every member.

The fire that lights up life is passion. It illuminates whatever we do and warms the hearts of all we touch. To “Serve with Passion” is to cast the bright light of caring and concern on the issues we think are important. We add much needed warmth to other people’s lives when we share our passion with them.

One of the trademarks of Kiwanis membership is the passion to serve others through projects, fund-raising, and the gift of a helping hand. This theme of our Governor is truly emblematic of why we are members of this organization.

Your District Officers are great examples of passion and service. From Roger pitching in and getting his hands dirty while sharing his infectious smile to Jerry proclaiming that “it is great to be a Kiwanian” while helping a Key Clubber. From Ron sharing his passion for KCCP and SIGN to Janelle whose energy, smile, and knowledge makes even Finance meetings more pleasant. Ed has the simple philosophy of serving the membership and clubs from the District office so that they can carry out the real work of the organization. Each officer brings their commitment to service with passion to their duties in their own way.

The example that the District officers set is one that can be seen in many clubs. The Kiwanis organization lives and breathes at the local club, not in Indianapolis or Gladstone. The passion for projects that aid others is critical and each member of your club needs to explore what drives their passion.

If the members of your club “Serve with Passion” then the possibilities of growth are born.

“Membership Priority 1” is a reminder that we need new ideas, new helping hands, new friends, and more Kiwanians to ensure that our passion continues far beyond what we can do as individuals.

The growth of your Kiwanis club and our entire organization is critical. There are a few things we need to do to accomplish this task.

We need to retain more of our current members. The goal should be that people have so much fun, that they get so much satisfaction from their service, and have so many friends that they will refuse to leave. When that dues invoice arrives in their box, it should make them proud to pay their dues to an organization that lets them share their passion with others.

We need to recruit more new members. We should want new friends to join us in “serving with passion”. We should make “membership priority 1” because membership will open doors of opportunity for them. Together we’ll help more kids, benefit our communities in new ways, and perhaps see new leaders emerge from our clubs membership.

We need new Clubs. There are people in communities without a Kiwanis Club that need to be Kiwanians. The only practical way of meeting their needs is to provide them that local opportunity that we have.

2017-18 is going to be a fantastic Kiwanis year. Urge every member in your club to adopt the theme of “Serve with Passion” in how they approach every activity. Let the light of your members’ passion brighten every life you touch. Encourage each member to make “Membership Priority 1” and ensure that your Kiwanis Club grows and prospers.

Conferences & Trainings

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Greetings From The Governor-Elect

What a fantastic convention just concluded in Kennewick. The Convention Committee and Governor Roger are to be commended for the liveliest and well planned convention. Past Governor Ron worked to create a convention to remember and that we will, for sure. As they say at the Derby, it was time for a run for the Roses and being from Portland, I accepted the challenge. I want to say thank you to the delegate body for the faith you have placed in me as I begin service as Governor-elect. Thank you so much.

In the time from convention to beginning of our administrative year, I have been a busy servant indeed. Visits with local clubs, Key Club divisions and CKI clubs have kept me so excited about the Pacific Northwest. We have the best in the West and as Governor-elect, I am going to shout it from the hills for all to hear.

One of the things I did not think about but was reminded of during my travels home after convention is that I shall be Governor during the 100th anniversary of the Pacific Northwest District. Many ideas are being presented and I ask, if you have an idea for celebrating our 100 years, please let me know so we can try and incorporate those ideas into our planning.

One of the exciting things that I see in my travels is the creation of family within the K family of Kiwanis. Key Club members are working with Kiwanis Club members in projects benefiting our district wide programs of Kiwanis Childrens Cancer Program and Surgical Implant Generational Network (Sign). These are so important and to see the combined efforts is humbling. CKI is working hard with Kiwanis throughout the district and I see the CKI District project of planting trees as an awesome way for Kiwanians to connect and mentor with our Circle K Club members. Combining our efforts and lending our hands make our tasks so much easier. Together we can make things happen and we can make the change in the world we are called to do. I was thrilled to meet some of our Aktion Club members in Kennewick and I challenge Kiwanis Clubs throughout our district to begin mentoring our young men and women with disabilities. Benefits from working with Aktion are tenfold. I know from personal experience and I hope to share that experience with you in my travels.

New Club Openings will be a priority these next two years and I am going to ask your help in making this happen. Governor Roger has a goal for new club openings and I want to continue that with goals I will soon be setting. If you know of a city or town without a Kiwanis Club, a K Kids or a Builders club, a Key Club, a CKI or an Aktion Club, please let me know so we can work on development in that town or community. We alone cannot do this, but together we can make it happen.

Plans are in the works for our Regional gatherings and our Club Leadership Education. Our Lt. Governors and training team promises some new and exciting ideas and I hope you will plan on attending these events to better your Kiwanis Club and community.

I am preparing to leave for Indianapolis for training as your Governor-elect. There I will meet my contemporaries from all the districts in Kiwanis International. My hope is to present some of what we do in the great Pacific Northwest and learn of new ideas from the Governor-elects of other districts and the training team at Kiwanis International. I hope to share this with you in our next edition of the Builder.

Wow. Let us together make things happen. Remember: IT’S GREAT TO BE A KIWANIAN

Jerry Deas
Governor-Elect
A message from Immediate Past Governor Ron Myers

Where Did The Time Go!

As I look back over the past year, I start to reflect like those Governors who came before me, “Did the vision and programs we introduced during 2016-2017 make any changes or improvements within the Pacific Northwest District?” As Governor you try to lay the ground work with your Lieutenant Governor team to implement this vision.

One part of being Governor is traveling, A LOT! My records show I traveled 49,000 miles either by car or air. I got to experience the landscape of our District on a personal level! There were monthly conference calls with Jane Erickson our International President, conference calls with Team Century, conference calls with various committees and almost 200 emails a day. To say I live by my calendar is an understatement.

One reason so much was accomplished this year is because TEAM CENTURY rose to the occasion and did an outstanding job. Looking back I can see great accomplishments that were made.

The focus at the District Convention this year was to celebrate our 100th year as a District and bring PRIDE back into being a member of the Pacific Northwest District. I noticed in past Conventions that those attending District Conventions just sat as a program was given. I wanted to get those members out of their seats and become active participants. We did that! We began with the CKI and Key Club Governors helping to start our convention. We had three conga lines going with a Governor leading each line. We then asked each Governor to describe their District Conventions and what they did this year. The focus was to be on members who attended a District Convention for the first time. I wanted them to understand the impact we have in our District. Some of our District accomplishments are listed below.

OUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS THIS YEAR 2016-2017:

80% of clubs participated in the Governors Project
- $3.5+ million was given to our District and local programs
- $1.2+ million was given in scholarships
- $13,000 for the $100 for 100 Years Scholarships

156,000+ volunteer hours
- 5 New Builders Clubs were started
- We helped 499,952 people last year through SIGN and KCCP

AT THE DISTRICT CONVENTION WE RAISED:
- $2,000 for the SIGN program
- $2,452 in teddy bear sales for KCCP
- $1,100 Team Century’s donation to KCCP for the Governor
- $40,000 given to KCCP by the Key Club

How can you not feel a sense of pride and accomplishment in how we as Kiwanians meet the needs of our local communities, Divisions and District! Together we made a difference in our kids’ lives, our local clubs, Divisions and District.

But now we have new goals to strive for with Governor Roger and his Lieutenant Governor Team. They have an aggressive agenda to make our District even better! I ask you to actively support Governor Roger and his team in the 2017-2018 year.

Ron Myers
Immediate Past Governor
100th PNW District Convention in Kennewick Recap

The 2017 Pacific Northwest District Convention (DCON) began months ago with convention committee planning meetings, discussions among the officers on the activities, and award selection processes.

However, the 100th annual event really started when the truck was loaded at the headquarters in Gladstone on Tuesday morning. That evening the truck pulled into Kennewick after braving road construction and summer heat.

Wednesday was spent unloading and setting up the facility. The paraphernalia of the District meeting were properly placed by hard working staff and volunteers. Projectors, computers, and microphones were tested and readied for the work that began the next morning.

Thursday morning began with Club Leadership Education (CLE) being offered to those who had missed it in their region. The Finance Committee met and discussed the revenue and expenses of the PNW. The PNW Foundation Board began their work as well.

The evening concluded with the Team Dinner where Jackie Sue’s Team Impact, Ron’s Team Century, and Roger’s Team Rat Pack were recognized and some awards were given.

Board Meetings

The Board Meeting was a joint meeting of the 2016-17 and 2017-18 Boards of the PNW. The meeting of the 2016-17 Board of Directors was called to order by Governor Ron Myers at 1:04 P.M. with 5 of 5 officers and 22 of 32 Lt. Governors for a total of 27 of 37 Board Members present which constituted a quorum. The 2017-18 Board was then called to order by Governor-Elect Roger Bell with 4 of 4 officers and 21 of 28 Lt. Governors for a total of 25 of 32 Board Members which constituted a quorum present.

Following approval of the minutes and agenda’s reports were given by the Treasurer, Secretary, Building Committee Chair, and the Formula Chair.

Unfinished business was a couple of appointments that Governor-Elect Bell needed to make.

New business began with a proposal from Governor-Elect Bell for a committee to review the duties of Lt. Governors which was adopted.

The proposed budget approved by the Finance Committee was presented and it was adopted. The CKI By-Laws were approved. A Family Membership Proposal to amend the KI By-Laws was presented and adopted by both Boards.

Several other items were presented and discussed and then John DeVilbiss, KI Trustee and District Counselor brought greetings from KI and from Jim Rochford, President-Designate.

Governor Myers gave his remarks. Then a motion was made to endorse Steve Emhoff for International Trustee and that passed both Boards.

Opening Session Friday, August 25, 2017

The Opening Session of the House of Delegates was called to order by Governor Ron Myers, CKI Governor Codi Li, and Key Club Governor Dmitri Saberi at 8:00 A.M.

They opened with “We are Family” playing for the delegates. The three then led the attendees in a conga line to the music of Gloria Estefan’s “Conga.” The three Governors then led the group in some original Kiwanis lyrics of ABBA’s “Does Your Mother Know?”

Following the musical opening, Governor Ron Myers introduced his fellow Key Club and CKI Governors and welcomed all to the 100th Convention of the PNW.

Governor Myers recognized the Legion of Honor attendees and then recognized three members who were new members, one of only about 3 weeks. A gift was presented by Harry Dingwall and Jewel Bailey to the three new members.

Governor Myers then explained the size of our District for the benefit of the new members and first time attendees. We are the second largest district in geography and the third in membership.

Codi Li, CKI Governor highlighted the CKI DCON and a video was presented.

Dmitri Saberi, Key Club Governor shared the Key Club DCON which was held in March. A video of the 2017 highlights was shown. Governor Myers announced that Juliet Yu, 2016-17 Governor is a midshipman at Annapolis and could not attend our Convention.

100th DCON Recap continues on page 16
2017-2018
International & PNW District
Dues Schedule

The rates for the 2017-2018 Administrative year are as follows. Please note all North American clubs pay their dues on an annual basis. (October 1 – September 30)

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**Pacific Northwest District Dues (effective October 1, 2014):**

- **District Dues** * $46.00 (per capita)
  
  [Includes $4.00 for Builder Magazine subscription]

- **District Convention Annual Assessment** * 50.00 (per club)
  
  * Approved by House of Delegates, 89th Annual Convention, August 20, 2006

**New Member Add Fees**

- **International New Member Add Fee:** $50.00
- **District New Member Add Fee:** $30.00
- **Total:** $80.00

International and District New Member Add Fees should be paid in one check and mailed to Kiwanis International – along with the Membership Information Form for the new Kiwanian.

**Former SLP Members:** Both International and District waive the New Member Add fee for former SLP members joining Kiwanis for the very first time. Both also waive dues for the first two years of membership (if the waiver has not been used before). The member is still responsible for International Magazine, Liability Insurance, D & O Insurance ($25.00) and club dues (if not forgiven by the club).

**Family Members** (available through September 30, 2018):

- The first member of the family is charged:
  
  - Full New Member Add fee - for new members only
  
  - Full KI and District Membership Dues, Insurance and Magazine

- The second/third member of the family is charged:
  
  - 50% of New Member Add Fees (KI and PNW) - New members only
  
  - 50% discount on annual KI and District Membership Dues
  
  - 100% of Insurance (Liability and D&O)

  Spousal magazine credits do not apply. Family members will receive one magazine subscription per address.

  Family members pay club dues, as determined by the club.

Please note that all figures are given in U.S. Dollars. The Kiwanis International Canadian Dollar exchange rate for 2017-2018 will be set on October 1, 2017.
**What is Key Leader?**

Key Leader is designed for today’s young leaders. This life-changing event focuses on service leadership as the first, most meaningful leadership-development experience. A Key Leader will learn the most important lesson of leadership—it comes from helping others succeed.

**Who can attend Key Leader?**

Key Leader is designed to open doors to all student leaders and those with leadership potential. The focus is to serve students from 14 to 17 years of age.

**DID YOU KNOW?!?!**

Since April 2005 Key Leader has served more than 28,000 students at 569 Key Leader events in 40 U.S. states, 7 Canadian provinces, Bahamas, Malaysia, Brazil, Cayman Islands, El Salvador and Singapore.

**Five Keys to Excellence**

The Key Leader program is built on five essential principles. These principles reflect our mission to inspire young people to achieve their personal best through service leadership:

- **Personal Integrity:** Doing the right thing
- **Personal Growth:** Developing in mind, body, and spirit
- **Respect:** Showing consideration for self, others, and property
- **Building Community:** Developing relationships to achieve positive goals
- **Pursuit of Excellence:** Expecting and achieving the best

**PNW Kiwanis Key Leader Camp**

April 20-22, 2018
Camp Magruder, Rockaway, Oregon
**Agenda For Key Leader**

Students will arrive between 4-6pm on Friday. Departing about 11:30 am on Sunday. Lodging, meals and activities are all located at the camp. Students will participate in large and small activities, with a combination of information, discussion, and interactive events.

**NO LATE ARRIVALS OR EARLY DEPARTURES.**

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**How Kiwanians can get involved**

1) **Send a Student to Camp**
   Help identify a student that has the leadership potentials but needs a small push. You can support them by telling the student or a local educator about the camp, providing a student a ride to the camp or sponsoring a student to attend.

2) **Join a Local Committee**
   Take the time and help the Site Coordinator organize and put on a Key Leader weekend. There are many things that need to get done before the camp.

3) **Attend Camp**
   Bring a student or two or three to camp. Sign up to be a chaperone. You’ll be glad you did.

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**Cost to attend Key Leader**

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Register early! Scholarships are available to students and adults.

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**Registering for Key Leader**

Go to [www.key-leader.org](http://www.key-leader.org) and click on the REGISTER button. Students and adults attending a Key Leader weekend complete a form with basic information. If there are any questions about registering online, please feel free to contact the District Chairs, Jan and/or Mary. Contact information listed below.

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**2018 Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Oregon Key Leader Camp**

**CAMP MAGRUDER**

**ROCKAWAY, OREGON**

**APRIL 20 - 22, 2018**

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2018 PNW District Chairs
Jan Drenguis (drenguis@aol.com) & Mary Stocks (mstocks@charter.net)
## 2017-2018 GOVERNORS CHALLENGE AND DISTINGUISHED CRITERIA

**Pacific Northwest District**

**Lt Governors/Divisions**

To earn PNW District distinguished status as a Lt Governor/Division you must earn 500 points from any combination of the following possible points:

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The Lt Governor with the highest point total will win a one night’s stay for 12 people at the Double K Lodge with dinner prepared and hosted by the Governor.

There will also be prizes of $100 and $50 for 2nd and 3rd place finishers as a gift card or donation in their name to a Kiwanis project of their choice.
## 2017-2018 GOVERNORS CHALLENGE AND DISTINGUISHED CRITERIA

### Pacific Northwest District

#### Clubs

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The Club with the highest point total will win a pizza party hosted by the Governor. There will also be 2nd and 3rd place awards. ($100 and $50)

#### Members

Any member that sponsors 2 members will be a Distinguished District Member. The person sponsoring the highest number of new members will receive a unique pin and gift card. There will also be 2nd and 3rd place awards. ($100 and $50)

NOTE: To be credited with points YOU must report them to the District Office for all categories Lt Gov/Division, Club or Member.
Sisters Kiwanis is a 75 member service organization that contributes to the community in a myriad of ways. Their primary ongoing project is the operation of the Sisters community food bank. Kiwanis members, along with community volunteers, staff the food bank that provides food boxes for low/moderate income residents of the Sisters school district.

The food bank serves approximately 100 families (400 people) each month. In addition, there is a Christmas food share that, in 2016, gave 167 families (484 people) vouchers to buy a holiday dinner.

The food bank staff comprises Sisters Kiwanis members and community volunteers. None of the staff, including the director and operational managers, receive a salary. These volunteers work over 200 hours/month to receive and distribute food. It’s commonly believed that food banks distribute defective or out-of-date food. This is entirely untrue; the Sisters food bank, as a licensed distributor, gives out only fresh, high quality food no different from your local grocery store. Over 50% of its food is purchased from local food markets. The remainder is collected on food drives organized by Sisters community groups such as the Ray’s market, Sisters schools, the post office carriers and many others. Individual also donate food – over 8000 pounds in 2016. Interestingly, the food bank runs with a budget of around $100,000 per year but none of those funds comes from Kiwanis fundraisers. The entire budget is raised from community donations and grants! The Sisters community views the food bank as an important asset and steps up with its collective wallets.

A new food bank building was constructed in 2013 at a cost of $150,000. The entire cost was funded by foundation grants, Kiwanis funds and community donations. The building is a state-of-the-art facility save for its refrigerators and freezers. Cold storage comprises nine traditional (and aging) stand-alone units. In 2017, Sisters Kiwanis began raising funds to replace those units with a modern walk-in refrigerator/freezer similar to those found in modern grocery stores. Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation awarded a grant to help fund the project.

There are many reasons to install a walk-in at the Kiwanis food bank:

- In summer and fall the food bank receives large quantities of fresh food from local markets, farms and individual growers. The quantity often exceeds the cold storage capacity of the refrigerators causing waste due to lack of adequate cold storage. A walk-in unit would provide space to accept all donated fresh food, allow for easier food rotation and minimize waste. Most importantly, much more fresh produce would be distributed to the food bank clients.

- Sisters Kiwanis, in response to a request by the Oregon Food Bank, has decided to radically alter its distribution system. At present, clients fill out a checklist; products are then boxed and distributed by volunteers. The food bank is changing to a “shopping model” where the clients will stroll the aisles and select their products of choice. This model would be infeasible with the nine refrigerators/freezers due to the constant opening/closing of doors. The new walk-in will have “convenience doors” that provide access to desired products in a way identical to that of a grocery store.

- The current refrigerators/freezers are aging. They are soon expected to begin failing or require expensive maintenance. A walk in unit will proactively avoid those expected problems.

The walk-in project budget is $35,000 which as been raised from Sisters Kiwanis, the PNW Kiwanis Foundation grant, the Oregon Food Bank, other foundation grants and community donations. The walk-in installation was completed in Sept. 2017; the Kiwanis Sisters food bank can then claim to be state-of-the-art in every possible way: new building, shopping style distribution and a brand new walk-in refrigerator/freezer!
Eclipse Sets Spectacular Stage for Canby Kiwanis Meeting

How many Kiwanis clubs held their meeting during the August 21 eclipse? At least one, and it was a meeting to remember!

Nearly 60 members, family and friends of the Kiwanis Club of Canby, Oregon, traveled south to nearby Keizer to watch the August 21 eclipse in an area of full totality. Baseball fan and Club Vice President Tony Crawford arranged tickets to a Salem-Keizer Volcanoes minor league baseball game, which set a record as the first professional sport event ever to be suspended for an eclipse.

In keeping with the record-setting theme, Club President Luana Hill called the club’s weekly Monday meeting to order a few minutes before totality, with the order of business being to watch the eclipse and sing happy birthday to member Vicki Adamson. The club’s original bell, in use since its 1938 charter, traveled along and chimed the start and finish of the meeting.

“It was so special and fun to share the eclipse as a Kiwanis family,” said Hill. “Kind of tribal, with Kiwanis being our tribe.”

Three Generations of Kiwanians

Jimmy Brandes, our newest Kiwanian (holding his certificate), parents Corby and Deena Brandes on the right and his grandmother Diane Kusz on the left. All are active members of the Kiwanis club of Lincoln City, Oregon.

–Jay Heck
Kiwanis Club of Lincoln City

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Kids need a foundation.

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LOVE IT. SHARE IT. LIVE IT.
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Governor Myers introduced Lonnie Johnson-Builders Club Administrator, Greg Wegrich-CKI Administrator, and Brian Egger-Key Club Administrator.

Cody Li and Dmitri Saberi shared some of the projects that their clubs carry out.

Governor Myers spoke on SIGN and KCCP and gave some information on the $100 for 100 Years Scholarships. He announced that there would be 12 scholarships awarded later this convention.

The DCON 2017 App was introduced by Governor Myers. He ended by introducing Roger Bell, Governor-Elect.

Governor-Elect Bell adjourned the meeting at 8:45 A.M. by introducing Steve Siemens, Past Kiwanis International President to present “You Can Change Your Club in 60 Minutes”.

Following this great presentation, the various Learning Tracks were conducted until noon and then continued into the afternoon.

The Young Heroes Luncheon was titled “Above and Beyond: Extraordinary Youth”. Three young ladies were presented and their story was shared with the membership. Two of the young heroes had saved their mothers life after she was attacked. The other raised awareness through the use of social media.

Nearly 300 Kiwanians gathered at the SIGN facility in Richland that evening to share some BBQ and view the facilities and learn from the staff of SIGN.

Saturday began with the Awards Breakfast were the Jack Delf and Mel Dennis Awards were announced as well as several other recognition honors.

First Business Session, Saturday, August 26, 2017
The 1st Business Session of the 2017 House of Delegates was called to order by Governor Ron Myers at 10:01 A.M.

Steve Emhoff and Cindy Crowther were introduced and they welcomed the delegates to Kennewick.

The Treasurers Report was given by Treasurer Janelle Lawrence.

Dave Crowther, Credentials Chair gave his report. 217 Delegates from 120 clubs are represented. There are 49 at large delegates for a total of 266 delegates. In the house there are 211 club delegates and 47 delegates at large.

The Secretary confirmed that Roger Bell had met the criteria for election to Governor and Chuck Richardson, Matt Gregory, and Jerry Deas had met the criteria for election to Governor-Elect for the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis.

Each candidate was nominated and had a second, then shared their vision for the next two years. Governor Myers gave directions for the ballot and then directed the delegates to cast their vote. The ballot was closed and the ballots were collected and sent to be counted.

Governor Myers introduced “Team Century” the 2016-17 Lt. Governors. He then introduced the 2016-17 District Chairs.

Governor Myers then proceeded to the election of Governor of the PNW for 2017-18. Roger Bell was nominated and a second made. He then gave his goals for the next year.

A motion to have nominations closed and that the Secretary cast an unanimous ballot for Roger Bell for Governor 2017-18 was made and carried.

John DeVilbiss was introduced and brought greetings from Kiwanis International, the officers and staff. He explained that he had requested to be assigned to the PNW as our District Counselor. He stressed that we must have new members and new clubs. To do so, we must ask! He said we want Kiwanians, not just Kiwanis members. He emphasized the importance of service through a personal story about touching one life. The lesson that he learned was that people remember every kindness.

Secretary Luttrell gave a short report. Jackie Sue McFarlin, Immediate Past Governor gave her remarks. She announced that the recipient of this year’s Governors Cup is “Team Impact”, the team of Lt. Governors she worked with during her year of being Governor. Each Lt. Governor was presented a personalized coffee cup.
Governor Myers announced that there would be a runoff between Jerry Deas and Matt Gregory for the office of Governor-Elect 2017-18.

Greg Holland, Chair of the Past Governors Committee was presented and he introduced the past Governors present:

- Loren Lee 2000-01
- Louise Regelin 2003-04
- Steven Emhoff 2005-06
- Rich Jensen 2007-08
- Patrick Ewing 2009-10
- Frank Morehouse 2010-11
- Claudell King 2011-12
- Greg Holland 2012-13
- Bob Munger 2014-15
- Jackie Sue McFarlin 2015-16

He announced that Bob Munger would serve as the chair in the upcoming year.

Brian Tenclinger, KI Area Rep for our District was given the courtesies of the podium and spoke on his duties to promote growth and education. He explained that all his duties were divided into three sections: 2016-17 the current administrative year under Jane Erickson, 2017-18 the upcoming administrative year under Jim Rochford, and 2018-19 planning with Poly Lat.

Mike Frucci, President of the PNW Foundation gave his report. The Foundation is nearing $1 million in assets. He reminded all to purchase their tickets for tonight’s drawing.

George Cadman, Treasurer of the Kiwanis Children’s Fund was then introduced. He reported that the PNW has raised 1.83 million dollars for the Eliminate Project. $437,000 has been raised by PNW Key Clubs and only $45,000 in pledges remains to be honored.

He explained the 78th Anniversary campaign that has been established. For a $78 donation, the member will receive an anniversary pin. Cadman also recognized the clubs that have exceeded the goals for donations to the Fund.

Doug Button, Canadian Foundation Chair then approached the podium. He reported that the Foundation had been formed in 1971 with the mission to help the clubs serve their community. The net assets total 2.1 million dollars.

Total contributions this year are $435,000 and investments provided an additional $100,000.

Governor Myers explained the proposal for a permanent Family Plan that will be presented at tomorrow’s session.

Governor Myers than announced Jerry Deas as the new 2017-18 Governor-Elect and then introduced Jerry to the House.

Governor Myers adjourned the meeting at 11:12 A.M.

The inspirational luncheon was held with Steve Siemens sharing some great ideas to help grow our clubs. That evening the Outreach and Honors Reception was held followed by the Governors Banquet. The banquet featured Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program (KCCP).

Sunday began with our Breakfast with the SLP’s and the Governor of Key Club Dmitri Saberi and CKI Governor Codi Li officiating.

Second Business Session of the House of Delegates, Sunday, August 27, 2017

The Second session of the PNW House of Delegates was called to order at 8:34 A.M. by Governor Ron Myers.

A memorial service was held in memory of the Kiwanians that have passed since our last convention. The names were displayed on the screens and Governor Myers ended the remembrance by striking the bell in honor of the deceased.

Dave Crowther gave his final credentials report.

Governor Myers introduced Roger Bell, Governor-Designate.

Roger Bell introduced his team in groups beginning with: his wife Tammy, the CKI and Key Club Governors – Service – Awareness – Program Directors – Key Positions – Administrative – The Lt. Governors. He had the Lt. Governors assemble at the front of the room.

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Bell then asked John DeVilbiss to install the Lt. Governors for the administrative year of 2017-18, which John proceeded to perform.

Roger Bell presented the Home Club Banner of the Governor-Elect to Jerry Deas.

Ron Myers then presented the Home Club Banner of the Governor to Roger Bell.

Chuck Angelico was called to the podium. He began by asking for a waiver of the 30-day rule for action on the Kiwanis Family Membership Proposal.

A motion to adopt the proposal as passed at the joint board meeting of August 24, 2017 and to allow Governor Myers to make necessary changes that do not change the intent was made and it carried by a unanimous vote.

The Resolution of Thanks was read by Chuck Angelico. It was adopted.

John DeVilbiss spoke on his visit to the PNW, and Roger Bell presented Ron Myers with a plaque of appreciation for his service as Governor for the year 2016-17.

It was moved that the House of Delegates at the 100th District Convention of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International endorse Steve Emhoff, past Governor 2005-06, to run for the position of Kiwanis International Trustee for the three-year term to be elected at the Kiwanis International Convention to be held in Las Vegas, Nevada in 2018. The motion to endorse Steve Emhoff carried.

Melanie Bozak announced her intent to seek the office of Governor-Elect for 2018-19.

Evelyn Chapman reported that KDCCP had sales of Christmas ornaments of $1,375.

Steve Emhoff reported that the Outreach auction generated over $4,600.

Governor Ron Myers gave his closing remarks. He reported that $1,452 was raised for KCCP with the sale of little bears and $1,000 for the large bear. $18,500 has been generated to support KCCP, SIGN, and the $100 for 100 years Scholarships.

He then announced the winners of the $100 for 100 years Scholarships. They included two CKI students and eleven Key Club students.

Governor Myers then read a letter he had sent to Jim Rochford about Roger Bell. He asked all to rally with Roger and then turned the meeting over to Roger.

The delegates were reminded that the six social networking opportunities (interclubs) were:

- Friday Lunch – Pasco Club
- Friday SIGN Dinner – Cascadia Club
- Saturday Breakfast – Kelso-Longview Club
- Saturday Lunch – Tri-Cities Club
- Saturday Banquet – Kennewick Club
- Sunday Breakfast – Pullman High School Key Club

The winners of the DCON 2018 rock finders were Georgia Bishop for $100 discount on Registration and Izabel Schwartz for a $50 discount on Registration.

DCON 2018 will be a Tri-District Convention with Montana and Western Canada joining our us in Spokane, Washington, August 16 to 19, 2018.
The Formula For New Members

Leadership Through The I-Plan

Club Organizers Expand Kiwanis

GROW YOUR CLUB

Club Counseling Retains Your Members
**YOUTH PROTECTION GUIDELINES**
*(Effective October 2016)*

All adults working with youth under the age of 18 at any Kiwanis event are expected to read/understand, agree to, and abide by these guidelines.

**Education:** Every Kiwanis club is expected to educate its members on the Kiwanis Youth Protection Guidelines. Each year, a club should provide members with a copy of the Guidelines with educational training—informing them of the highest standards of conduct and awareness.

In addition, every Kiwanis district is expected to help inform and educate. During every district-produced convention and conference, the district is expected to provide an educational forum or workshop regarding the Guidelines and best practices for adults who work with youth. Districts should use materials provided by Kiwanis International.

Every member should attend a training annually—whether offered by the club or district, or via the online tool.

**Chaperone:** A chaperone is defined as a Kiwanis member, faculty member, parent, legal guardian, or person who is in loco parentis (in the place of a parent), 21 years of age or older, who has been approved by the school or agency and registered with the school or agency to accompany the youth members at the specific event.

**Criminal History Background Checks:** Kiwanis clubs are required to have a clear criminal history background check—conducted and verified by Kiwanis International—of any member serving as a Kiwanis advisor to any Service Leadership Program club (Aktion Club, Circle K, Key Club, Builders Club and K-Kids). Kiwanis International’s criteria shall be followed to determine whether the background check is considered ‘clear.’ Background checks shall be valid for no more than two years. SLP clubs that petition to charter will only be approved once the appointed Kiwanis advisor has a clear criminal history background check conducted by Kiwanis International. Clubs are strongly encouraged to ensure confidential background checks for all adults who will work directly with youth outside of the school and/or who may not have undergone a background check. The criminal history background check should conform to applicable local and state/provincial laws and requirements.

Kiwanis International requires clear criminal history background checks conducted by its provider for all adults working with youth at all Kiwanis International-sponsored events. These include the Key Club International Convention, the Key Club Governor and Administrator training conference, the Key Club International Leadership Conference, and any Key Leader weekend.

All district chairpersons and committee members for all Service Leadership Programs are required to have a clear criminal history background check conducted by Kiwanis International. A district may also require criminal history background checks for other adults working with youth as part of district programs or events. (See Kiwanis International Policy B and Procedure 197 for complete information regarding criminal history background checks.)

**Overnight Stays:** While attending a Kiwanis event that requires overnight stay in a hotel or camp/conference setting, adult chaperoning must include no fewer than one adult male for each 10 or part of 10 youth males, and one adult female for each 10 or part of 10 youth females. Except for a parent sharing a sleeping room or other sleeping quarter (e.g., tent) with his/her own child, no adult should share a hotel or dormitory sleeping room or other sleeping quarter with a youth. In the event that sleeping quarters consist of multiple beds, such as a bunkhouse or camp cabin, adults may share the sleeping quarters with youth members of the same gender, provided that two or more adults are present.

**Transportation:** When transporting youth, the best practice is having three people in the car at all times with documented approval from the parent or guardian for the transportation arrangements. When both of these conditions cannot be met, one of them should be. All transportation decisions should be made in accordance with local laws and school policies.
Use of Alcoholic Beverages, Tobacco, Marijuana, and Other Substances While attending any Kiwanis event that is produced primarily by or for the benefit of youth, adults are expected to refrain from using or being under the influence of alcoholic beverages, tobacco, and/or marijuana products, even if prescribed for medicinal use. In addition, the use and/or possession of illegal drugs or the improper/illegal use of legal drugs is prohibited.

Medications: The possession of prescription and nonprescription (over-the-counter) medications by youth at a Kiwanis event should be permitted only with the written permission of the parent/guardian.

Reporting: If a Kiwanian observes troubling behavior involving a youth at a Kiwanis event or becomes aware of a situation that is illegal or potentially unsafe for a young person at a Kiwanis event, he or she must immediately contact the appropriate personnel at the event and provide notification to law enforcement personnel as appropriate. If the Kiwanian becomes aware of the troubling behavior after the event, he/she must contact leaders of the event and provide notification to law enforcement personnel as appropriate. All local, state, provincial and federal laws regarding reporting must be followed.

Personal Information: All documents bearing personal information of any youth attending a Kiwanis event, including registration forms, medical information forms, permission-to-treat forms, etc. should be treated as confidential. Processes that protect this information must be created, including minimizing the number of people who have access to any such documents. The documents shall be maintained for a minimum of three years or longer as may be required by applicable state/provincial laws and regulations. After the maintenance period has expired, the documents shall be destroyed in a way that maintains confidentiality, such as shredding. The disposal and destruction of all confidential information shall conform to applicable state/provincial laws and regulations.

Youth and Social Media: For any social networking site that involves requesting a connection (such as inviting someone to be a friend on Facebook), adults should never initiate such connections with youth. If a youth requests such a connection from a Kiwanian, he/she should use their best judgment in responding. Adults should treat their interaction with youth on social networking sites as though the interaction were occurring in public, in front of other adults and young people. In other words, if it would not be appropriate to say something to a young person in public, it should not be said as a comment on a social networking site either. Kiwanians should refrain from interactions that can be seen as excessive (such as constantly “liking” or commenting on a person’s posts on Facebook). Prior to posting any media online, such as photographs, obtain permission from any and all individuals (or parents for minors) who appear in those media; it could be illegal to do otherwise. (See Kiwanis International Policy B for complete social media guidelines.)

Behavioral or Health Issues: Kiwanians are often seen by a young person as an adult to trust with personal and/or sensitive information. Kiwanians should refrain from counseling youth and should instead find, or assist the young person in finding, appropriate expert assistance.

Conflicts with Other Rules: Whenever these guidelines conflict with local school policies or rules, or local state/provincial, or national laws or regulations, the highest applicable standards for conduct shall prevail.

These policies can be found in Kiwanis International Policies and Procedures as Procedure 432.
At its meeting on August 4, 2017, your PNW Foundation awarded **GRANTS** as follows:

**KEY LEADER** To help underwrite the Key Leader program at Camp Magruder for 2017-2018. An additional $4,000.00 is under consideration

**KIWANIS CLUB of Greater Federal Way** To help support their “Bring Up Grades” (BUG) Program

**$100 for 100 Years – AWARD WINNERS**

**KEY CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS**

Peter Ch’en – Bellevue HS – Bellevue WA
Shelby White – Kelso HS – Kelso WA
Jennifer Ongoco – Lincoln HS – Tacoma WA
Jenna Eckhardt – Gresham HS – Gresham OR
Alana Robon – Internatinal Community School – Kirkland WA
Tessa Nida – Mariner HS – Everett WA
Sara Shateri – Moses Lake HS – Moses Lake WA

**CKI SCHOLARSHIPS**

Cody Tran – WSU – Bremerton WA
Serena Ranney – WSU – Shelton WA

**PNW FOUNDATION RAFFLE WINNERS AT DCON**

1st Prize – $2,000 – Helen Elsmore
2nd Prize – Necklace valued at $1,000 – Janice Drenguis
Three cases of wine were also raffled off

THANK YOU EVERYONE WHO PURCHASED PNW FOUNDATION RAFFLE TICKETS
WE ARE MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIVES OF OUR CHILDREN AND COMMUNITIES THROUGH SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS
OUTREACH AND FOUNDATION RECEPTION AT DCON

International Trustee
John DeVilbiss

Presentation of a
J N Emerson Award
From PNW Foundation

International Trustee
John DeVilbiss

CKI Governor Cody Li

Presentation of a
Mel Osbourne Award
From Canadian Foundation

BOARD OFFICERS – 2017-2018
President – Margie Wilson, #52
President-Elect – David Watts, #AYN
Vice-President – Richard Johnson, #20
Secretary – Jewell Bailey, #63
Treasurer – Mike Mohan, #78
Past President – Mike Frucci, #46

BOARD DIRECTORS – 2017-2018
Ron George, #17
Elizabeth Bennett, #18
Gail Spurrell, #32
Wendy Price, #42
Teresa Venne, #46
Janice Drenguis, #50
Gloria McGlothlen, #50
Gary Schroeder, #54
James (Rick) Cook, #56
Carolyn Anderson, #42
Evelyn Chapman, #63
Richard Steiner, #66
Trent Spradling, #74
Linda Walker, #78
Phyllis Shovelski, #80

On August 19, 2011, term limits for board directors was limited to three two-year terms.

The following Directors retiring from the Board were recognized at the Outreach and Foundation reception held during our District Convention in the Tri-Cities:

George Cadman
Helen Elsmore
Shirley Hopper
Gary Jesperson
Loren Lee
Howard Montoure
Louise Regelin
Derek Valley
**Round Robin Interclub Award Form**

**Kiwanis Year:** ________

**PURPOSE OF INTERCLUBS**

To develop fellowship and involvement of club members with each other and with members of other K-Family clubs; to exchange programs and ideas with other clubs, to the mutual benefit of each.

**ROUND ROBIN AWARDS**

Will be earned by clubs whose members conduct a minimum of 24 interclubs during the administrative year, and who achieve at least one interclub with all clubs in their own Division, including all of your club’s Service Leadership Programs.

**POLICY ON INTERCLUBS**

An interclub meeting is one which is held by two or more Kiwanis clubs (including clubs in formation) or by a Kiwanis club and any K-Kids Club, Builders Club, Circle K Club (CKI), Key Club, or Aktion Club. Please refer to the International & District Interclub policies.

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Club Secretary Signature: _______________________________________________________

Lt. Governor Signature: _______________________________________________________

Please mail completed form by November 15 of each year to:
PNW Kiwanis, 5427 Glen Echo Avenue, Gladstone, OR 97027-2627

12/2/2014
One Can Make A Difference...
The Travis Alert Act

“One can make a difference”. As Kiwanians, we hear this repeated all the time. Let me tell you about one who DID make a difference.

Threasa King, of Wapato, Wá. is a wife, and a mother of two boys. The youngest, Travis, is a young man with special needs. At an early age, Threasa realized that, if he was to have any semblance of a normal life, she was going to have to be his advocate.

Having already experienced an incident when Travis unexpectedly walked away from home when was 6 years old; Threasa realized that there was a tremendous disconnect with emergency services and their understanding of how to deal with people with disabilities, and the circumstances they find themselves in. The “normal” steps just aren’t “normal” with special needs individuals. Because of that incident, Threasa had already adopted her own alert system by painting a blue-colored puzzle piece on the family mailbox, a symbol often used for autism awareness; and shared the significance of that information with the local fire and police departments. She knew that there just had to be a way to let other 911 personnel know of Travis's limitations; but found there was none in place. She became the one who made a difference.

A few years of frustration later; and desperate for a solution, she finally reached out to her state Rep. Gina McCabe; and enlisted her help in her quest to protect her child; and not hers only; but ALL persons of disability. Her goal was to see a process implemented to alert first responders to the presence of an individual with special needs at the scene of any emergency.

Though Threasa is not a Kiwanian (yet); she knew of my involvement with Aktion Club, and I was honored when she invited me to speak in support of this bill in Olympia; not as a representative of Kiwanis, but as a concerned member of our community who cares about the safety of our special needs citizens.

After 2 years of hearings; several trips to Olympia to give support, pleas and testimony, and with the approval of the state legislature; it was a great day for those of us who were invited to the Governors office to witness as Gov. Jay Inslee signed into law The Travis Alert Act for Washington State.

Specifically, the Travis Alert Act would assess the resources necessary to improve the 911 program so that information pertaining to any individual’s disability or special needs can be voluntarily available to all first responders before they arrive at the scene of an emergency. It would also require the Department of Health and other agencies to review procedures that are currently in place, and create training programs for first responders. This would allow them to know how to best respond to emergencies involving persons with disabilities.

Washington is the first state to act on this; but since it's approval, several other states have shown a direct interest in their own implementation of the Travis Alert Act. As a Kiwanian who cares about the safety and well being of all our children; I am very proud to be able to say that I know another “one who made a difference”.

–Michael McCay, Past Lt. Governor

Washington State Fair Kuncheon

Kiwanis co-hosted and attended the service clubs luncheon at the Washington State Fair. It was FUN!

–Ray Coleman, Past Lt. Governor
CLE Is For Everyone

Club members nominate and elect the club officers and board members who have the talent and determination to guide the club through the year.

A club’s board of directors is composed of elected directors and club officers. Most of the business of the club is handled by the board of directors. The board determines the policies and activities of the club, approves the budget and bills to be paid, gives counsel to committees and handles general management of the club.

Each officer position has a set of responsibilities and resources to guide them. Kiwanis International requires club presidents and secretaries complete Club Leadership Education to ensure that club officers are armed with the tools they need to succeed. All officers are encouraged to

The leadership guide contains useful information for a variety of division and club leaders and is available from the District office or as a pdf at:


Every Kiwanis club secretary, president and lieutenant governor receives a copy. If other club leaders could use the information in this guide, please feel free to request or download a copy for them.

Every member can access all the on-line training provided by KI through their Portalbuzz page. Take the training at your own pace and as your schedule permits.
Every year, at 6:45 PM on Labor Day, the Kiwanis Doernbecher Children's Cancer program (KDCCP) raffles off a new Mustang. This year’s winner was Sharon Schneider of Woodburn, Oregon. Sharon is also a member of the Canby Kiwanis Club and has chosen to receive her car at their club’s September 25th installation.

This story isn’t about Sharon Schneider, but rather about Payton Williams, the young man who was chosen to draw the winning lottery ticket. Payton, like others who have been selected to draw winning tickets, is a cancer survivor and an outpatient at Doernbecher Children’s Hospital.

Payton is good looking, tall and athletic and very articulate. He loves basketball, tennis and other sports. He’s a good student, from a good family and many believe that his intellect borders on brilliance. Payton is one of those top students that you just know will someday achieve great things.

It was at the end of Payton’s junior year in high school that, while playing tennis, he felt a pain in his back. Doctors, at first, thought it was a pulled muscle, but the pain persisted. Payton’s parents insisted that his doctor take a second look. What his doctors eventually found was a 13 inch cancerous tumor growing around his spine.

Payton was transported to Doernbecher Children’s Hospital where he underwent both Surgery and Chemo Therapy.

His Surgery lasted 14 hours; spinal fusion and the removal of 6 vertebrae. His bones were replaced with mental rods.

Surgery was followed up with 9 months of chemo therapy.

Two doctors were assigned to him, Dr. Suman Malempati and Dr. Bill Chang. Both of these physicians were “Kiwanis Fellows;” doctors that KDCCP helps pay to train as pediatric Oncologists.

Payton says that they are both “The best in the world.”

Payton’s cancer has now been in remission for 2½ years. Payton remarked when interviewed: “you have to be in remission for 5 years in order to be considered cancer free. I am halfway there.”

Payton still plays tennis and basketball and says, “I am okay, but I can’t jump as high as I used to.”

He loves speaking. “I want to continue to give back to Doernbecher and my little brothers and sisters there. Being at Doernbecher was the best thing that ever happened to me. They saved my life. I can’t believe how many people came together to help. I so appreciate the kindness of people. In some cases, people that I have never met.”

Payton is now a sophomore at Oregon State University. He originally planned to major in Bio-Engineering. After all of his speaking tours, he has now changed his major to Business-Communications.
BACKGROUND CHECK POLICY

Kiwanis advisors to any sponsored Service Leadership Program are required to have a criminal background check conducted and verified by Kiwanis International. By offering a standard, comprehensive background check for all Kiwanis advisors through Kiwanis International, we can be confident that all Kiwanis clubs are protecting those we serve—and protecting all Kiwanis members.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Q: Who is required to have clear criminal history background checks?
A: Whomever is reported as the designated Kiwanis advisor to any sponsored Service Leadership Program club. Kiwanis International's SLPs are K-Kids, Builders Club, Key Club, Circle K, and Aktion Club.

Q: Why are Kiwanis advisors required to get a background check?
A: There is no more important responsibility than the safety and well-being of those we serve—from the children in youth programs to adults with disabilities. Required background checks help ensure that Kiwanians meet the highest standards by identifying past behavior that may disqualify a person from working closely with those we serve. Background checks are an important step in which Kiwanis can ensure that our members and those we serve are protected.

Q: How long are the results of a background check valid?
A: Kiwanis advisors’ background checks will be valid for two years.

Q: What kind of background check is needed?
Kiwanis advisors must obtain a criminal history background check that is processed through Kiwanis International. Kiwanis International's current provider is Safe Hiring Solutions.

Q: What is the cost of a background check? And who is responsible for paying?
A: The cost is US$25 for advisors in the United States and the Caribbean. Kiwanis International is still negotiating pricing for Canada and Europe. The cost of the background check can be paid by the individual, club or district.

Q: What about other advisors?
A: Faculty and facility advisors need to meet the background check expectations for their school, organization or agency, but are not subject to Kiwanis policies.

Q: What are the reporting requirements for background checks?
A: For the Kiwanis club, there are no reporting requirements for background checks. A Kiwanis club’s secretary does need to report who is serving as the Kiwanis advisor for each of the club’s SLP clubs on the Secretary Dashboard of the Kiwanis Online Reporting system. Once a background check is completed, it will be reflected in the Kiwanis Dashboard.

Q: Is a background check from another provider acceptable?
No. Kiwanis International does not accept background checks for Kiwanis advisors from any entity other than Kiwanis International's provider.
Q: Will the Kiwanis advisor or Kiwanis club be directly notified when the background check is complete?
A: No. Due to the volume of information being received and processed, it is not possible to notify individuals directly when results are received. However, it will be noted on the Kiwanis Secretary Dashboard of the Kiwanis online reporting system.

Q: What happens to a club that either neglects to or refuses to have a background check performed on the appropriate club member?
A: Currently, there are no direct consequences for a club. However, Kiwanis International provides club liability insurance—so an incident following failure to comply with this policy could subsequently affect Kiwanis’ premium for such coverage.

Q: If the Kiwanis advisor does not get a background check, will the club’s financial protection through Kiwanis International liability insurance be affected?
A: No, currently the club’s coverage is not directly affected. However, long-term costs of such coverage for the organization could rise if claims result from a club’s failure to conduct a background check.

Q: What causes a criminal history background check to be considered “not clear”?
A: A criminal history background check is considered “not clear” if it indicates: a felony or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude; a felony or conviction or registration of a violent and/or sexual nature, involving any type of abuse of a child, involving threatening or intimidating behavior, or otherwise of a physical nature; or a felony related to larceny or theft. Kiwanis International criteria outlined in KI procedure 197 should be used to determine if a check is “clear”.

Q: Why have we chosen Safe Hiring Solutions?
A: Safe Hiring Solutions has been well vetted as the provider of Kiwanis International’s background checks. In fact, Safe Hiring Solutions is the chosen background check provider for thousands of other volunteer organizations. The company’s background check screening includes Social Security verification, a county criminal record search and in-depth searches of the national criminal database and national sex offender registry.

Q: Are discounts available for individuals needing renewals of background checks?
A: Discounts are not available for any background checks. The same steps are required each time a background check occurs, so no less work is required from the provider. This thoroughness is important: Since a full background check is completed each time, complete and current information is collected each time.

Q: If the Kiwanis advisor has a background check through the school system or the sponsoring organization, why is he or she still required to complete one through Kiwanis International?
A: Kiwanis International cannot rely on other organizations’ background checks for a few reasons:

- All background checks are different. (For example, some only check a person’s current address, some only go back one year, some only check for certain offenses, etc.). With background checks conducted by Kiwanis International’s provider, we have the confidence of results that come from the same check for all Kiwanis advisors. All members will be held to the same standard check.
- Liability issues dictate that Kiwanis International cannot rely on other organizations’ checks in the event of an incident or allegation.
- If a Kiwanis advisor only completed a background check through the school or sponsoring organization, Kiwanis International would not be notified if the background check expired—and the advisor would then be out of compliance.

By having the same check for all advisors, Kiwanis can ensure all advisors are up to date with their background checks.

Q: How does a Kiwanis advisor get a background check?
A: The Kiwanis club secretary will update the Kiwanis advisors (including their correct email addresses) for each of the SLPs on the secretary dashboard. Kiwanis International will then email advisors who need a background check to provide instructions and the web link for completing the background check process.
PNW Prestige Awards Game

CONVENTION AWARDS

There are 4 premier awards giving at DCON. The Jack P. Delf Distinguished Service Medal, the Melvin B. Dennis Outstanding Secretary, the Lee Price Outstanding District Chair, and the Governor’s Cup.

Jack Delf
1. This year’s recipient is Ken Brink? True or False
2. The last Past Governor to receive this was Steve Emhoff? True or False
3. The First Recipient was Lee Price? True or False
4. 28 Kiwanians have been honored with this award? True or False
5. Jack Delf was a past Governor, International Trustee, and Vice President? True or False

Mel Dennis
6. This year’s recipient is George Boulton? True or False
7. Mel Dennis was a past District Secretary and Governor? True or False
8. Donna Kelso was honored with this award in 2010? True or False
9. Have there been multiple recipients in one year? True or False
10. Recipients must have also earned the outstanding secretary banner patch? True or False

Lee Price
11. This year’s recipient is Paula Glenn? True or False
12. The first recipient was for 1996-97? True or False
13. The first recipient was John Yegge? True or False
14. Our current Governor earned this award in 2012? True or False
15. 30 PNW Kiwanians have received this award? True or False

Governor’s Cup
16. This year’s recipient is “Team Impact”? True or False
17. The first recipient on the trophy is Loren Lee? True or False
18. The Governors theme is included each year? True or False
19. The 2013-14 recipient was Roger Bell? True or False
20. An International President was the recipient? True or False

Answers at bottom of the next page. Don’t peek!
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3636 Woodview Trace
Indianapolis, IN 46268

Fax: 317-879-0204
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KDCCP Christmas Ornaments

This is the thirteenth year of the KDCCP ornaments project. The ornaments are hand-blown glass by local artisans.

The cost for the ornaments is $20 each, with all of the proceeds going to KDCCP.

Again this year we also have hand-blown icicles and candy canes. The icicles are available in four colors; lavender, pink, blue, and clear. They come in a box of three for $15. The candy canes are $10 each.

Again, all proceeds go to KDCCP.

To purchase an ornament, or to learn more about the ornaments contact:

Evelyn Chapman, Chair
KDCCP Ornament Committee
2elc@comcast.net

We have a winner of the 2017 KDCCP Mustang Raffle! Sharon Schneider of Canby, Oregon is the winner. Congratulations to Sharon and all who participated in making the 2017 Mustang Raffle a success.
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