Thank you for volunteering to work with our Kiwanis International Service Leadership Programs. You are making an investment in the future of Kiwanis and your community by dedicating time to our future leaders!

Now that you have made this important commitment, the first step is completing a background check with the Kiwanis International-approved vendor, Safe Hiring Solutions.

**STEP 1** Log into your Kiwanis portal and click the background check button. If you have trouble finding the background check button, email your club secretary for a member-specific link or contact backgroundchecks@kiwanis.org.

**STEP 2** Have your Social Security number, home addresses for the past five years, phone numbers and any other personal identifying information at your fingertips as you complete the Safe Hiring Solutions background check forms. If you are paying for your background check, please have your credit card information (Visa, Mastercard, Discover) nearby to submit at the end of the process, unless your club has made other payment arrangements.

**STEP 3** The search begins! What exactly do we check?

**IN THE UNITED STATES**
- Social Security verification
- National Criminal Database
- National Sex Offender Registry
- County criminal search
- Federal district search

**OUTSIDE THE UNITED STATES**
We make every attempt to keep the screening process similar from country to country to ensure that our volunteers and the youth that we serve are safe. If you are outside of the United States, please contact backgroundchecks@kiwanis.org for more information.

**STEP 4** Review time: If your check returns any convictions, we will review those and determine next steps. A full list of offenses and which offenses are not suitable for SLP advisors can be found in section 197.2 of the Kiwanis International Policies and Procedures.

**FAST FACTS**
- Globally, 1 in 4 youth will suffer some type of abuse or maltreatment (World Health Organization).
- 85% of child abuse victims never report their abuse.
- Abuse is usually at the hands of a known acquaintance or family member, NOT strangers.
- More than 90% of abusers are people children know, love and trust.
inside the builder | Fall

Our Brand

If your Kiwanis club is using the old globe logo — sometimes referred to as the birdcage logo — your club’s look is outdated. That particular logo was updated nearly a decade ago and should now be permanently retired.

Kiwanis International adopted our current logo in June of 2010 and it’s important that every Kiwanis club in the world use it. Why? Because consistent, easily recognizable branding makes our organization stronger.

To bring your club up to Kiwanis brand standards, please check out the Kiwanis brand guidelines. Every current Kiwanis-family logo is available, so take this time to update all branding.

And if your club-specific branding needs an update, custom club logos can be ordered for free online too.

Strong companies adhere to strong branding. Whenever you use the organization’s branding, please use the current version. And please use the new guidelines for your club logos. Together, we can make Kiwanis a household name with a consistent, fresh look.

The Kiwanis Mission
Kiwanis empowers communities to improve the world by making lasting differences in the lives of children.

Your Club Makes Our Mission A Reality!
A message from 2019-2020 Governor Melanie Bozak

Wow!

Just like that, the Portland District Convention is over and our new Kiwanis year is upon us. While I had an amazing time at Convention – from the Learning Tracks to the Silent Disco, the speakers, the incredible food, so much fun with new and longtime friends --- the highlight was the truly incredible honor of being installed as your new Governor. I thank the Conventions Team for all its work, and I especially thank you all so very much for bestowing your faith and trust in me. Now, let’s get going…we have a LOT to do this year!

We are already at work on the 2020 Mid-Winter Conference in Yakima in February and the District Convention in Kennewick in August. Be sure to look for the Save the Dates information in this issue. And, before I leave the topic of conventions, I want to remind everyone that we have two important opportunities during the International Convention next year in Indianapolis in June. First, we need all of our clubs to send two delegates to vote again on the Family Plan. Secondly, we will have the opportunity to elect a Trustee from the PNW in Roger Bell. Our size as a District both geographically and membership-wise deserves to have a direct vote at the KI Board level and Roger is the man for the job.

Before we get there, we have lots to accomplish in the Pacific Northwest District. I have two themes for this year, “Kiwanis Proud” and once again “Membership Priority #1”. I’ve also adopted a lengthy list of Goals for the year surrounding those two major themes and several others having to do with our District Projects, especially KCCP and SIGN, and supporting our Service Leadership Partners and Foundations.

I’ve decided to present Governor’s Challenges to the Members, Clubs and Divisions this year, a fun little awards program to encourage all to stretch a bit and achieve amazing results. You will find the information in this issue. I’ve also restructured the points available in the Distinguished criteria for Lt. Governors, Clubs and Individual Kiwanians. Check it out! The criteria are varied and include something for everybody. 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. There are again special prizes for the top performers with second and third place awards. I hope you will plan to be distinguished this year.

Our success as an organization, to a large extent, is determined by how effectively we communicate and market ourselves as proud Kiwanians and the continuance of our education and training for a strengthened overall membership. I’ve asked all the District Chairs to communicate more information to the membership through articles and blog posts to help us learn from each other and grow. You will also be hearing from our “Team Pacific Proud” class of Lt Governors throughout the year about learning opportunities and events in which to become involved to help you grow as a member and to help your club. I hope you will consult the District Chairs, Program Directors and Administrators who are all willing to help you. I encourage you to find their contact information on the District web site to access them.

We will see some changes this year as we move forward in our next century of service, some you learned about if you were at the District Convention and some you will learn about soon. I hope you will embrace these changes to help forge a new and improved path to our future of the Pacific Northwest District.

Again, it is a great honor and privilege to serve the mighty Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis. Remember, always be Kiwanis PROUD!

Your 2019-2020 Governor,
Melanie Bozak
mbozak@gmail.com
As promised, I’m issuing Challenges to our Divisions and Clubs to achieve for the 2019-2020 administrative year. Special awards are being designed for those Divisions and Clubs who complete BOTH items in each category. While these challenges are a stretch to accomplish, I believe all of them are achievable.

Lt. Governors

Membership:
• Open 1 new K Family club in the Division (Kiwanis or SLP), or participate in a District New Club Opening event.
• Personally sponsor 2 new members in your home club

Service Leadership Programs (SLP):
• 100% of Division clubs sponsor at least 1 SLP club
• Create a Division-wide K-Family project

PNW & KI Support:
• Support PNW Projects KCCP & SIGN by inviting a representative of each to speak at a DCM
• 75% of Division clubs invite KCCP & SIGN representatives to speak at club meetings

Clubs

Membership:
• 40% of membership sponsors one new member
• Achieve 5% net growth for 2019-2020

Service Leadership Programs (SLP):
• Sponsor at least 1 Service Leadership Program club
• Participate in Division K-Family project and at least 1 sponsored SLP project

PNW & KI Support:
• Invite KCCP & SIGN representatives to speak at a club meeting at least once in 2019-2020
• Support District Projects, PNW Foundation & Kiwanis Children’s Fund financially

All Lt. Governors & Clubs who meet both items in each category of the Governor’s Challenge will receive a special award for each category.
All Aboard!

“I’ve been working on the railroad all the livelong year.” The 100th anniversary celebration is now in the history books and the Centennial Express has rolled into the station. What a ride. I must say, I have enjoyed serving as the Chief Engineer (aka) Governor of the Pacific Northwest District for 2018-2019. I could not have accomplished running this huge train without the help of a very special team of conductors, and the porters that make the train and the station run so smoothly.

You the passengers on this train are to be truly thanked and I want you to know how much you are appreciated. You made the Centennial Express roll along all year. Thank you so much.

As I climb down from the engine, hang up my hat and head off for more adventures, I think about this past year and what we were able as a team to accomplish. There is so much to be proud of and I want to share that with you. We saw an increase in our K Family interaction and enjoyed having my engineers from Key Club and CKI to help run the train. Distinguished Governor Ingrid (Key Club), Governor Esmeralda (CKI) and Governor Justin (Key Club) and Governor Mia (CKI) helped me keep our train on the tracks. Aktion Clubs, K-Kids and Builders were providing needed help and support throughout the Pacific Northwest. Thank you so much. You helped make the year for Kiwanis, Key Club, CKI, Aktion, K-Kids and Builders in the Pacific Northwest. Through their efforts, we saw an increase in clubs and I am so proud to see that continue into the next administrative year. Keep it up and all Kiwanians are called to help our service leadership partners grow our family.

I made a promise to Florencio “Poly” Lat, President of Kiwanis International that the Pacific Northwest would add 9 more club cars to the train and we are hopefully going to keep that promise to the Head Engineer. Your help will make that happen.

Thank you all so much for all that you have done to increase our awareness and contributions to our Canada Foundation, PNW Kiwanis Foundation and our Children’s Fund. Your efforts are providing wonderful funds and scholarships to our Kiwanis family members. You truly serve the children of the world.

Throughout the year, I would stop the train to visit with the locals and hear, see and read of all the good works you all are doing. You worked to increase the image of Kiwanis in the Pacific Northwest and you worked hard. It was my pleasure and pride to see the work that you do and I tell you--- people will know Kiwanis because of you. Keep up the good work.

Thank you Team Centennial Express for creating memories that I will cherish. And I ask that you continue your work in “Serving the Children of the World” and help Governor Melanie this coming year.

“IT’S GREAT TO BE A KIWANIAN.” AND I AM KIWANIS PROUD.

Jerry Deas
Governor 2018-2019
Governor Barbara Mullins from Utah-Idaho and Governor Jerry on tour of the PNW District Office.

Governor’s together, Governor Justin and Governor Jerry

Governor Jerry receiving ball to throw out to catcher at Aquasox game in Everett, Washington July 21, 2019.

That Governor vest does get around.

Helping sell tickets for the KDCCP Ford Mustang with Past Lt. Governor Evelyn Chapman.

Posing with his Evil Twin at DCON in Portland

First Dog Quigley with his Kiwanis Vest.
A message from 2019-2020 Governor-Elect Lonnie Johnson

From The New Kid on the Block

I cannot begin to relate how grateful I am for the trust afforded me by the delegates at the 102nd District Convention in Portland. Just like most of you, I joined Kiwanis to serve the children, to help my community, and to join a family of like-minded people. I never expected to seek office, nor serve an even bigger community. Now I am being honored by Kiwanians from all over our District, and being asked to serve in an all new capacity, at least new to me. I must admit that I am a bit overwhelmed, but determined to serve to the best of my ability, and I ask each of you to join me in re-committing ourselves to our mission.

As I have travelled over our great District this past year, I have learned of so many great projects that display innovative ideas, out-of-the-box thinking, and unwavering commitment to our children. I am so impressed with the spirit and creative thinking of our members.

BUT, our work is not done; far from it. We still have things we can do to help ourselves. The Membership Team has done some pretty amazing things this past year, and from what I am hearing, they are on track to do even more. I hope to be part of that in the coming years. Building new clubs, strengthening existing clubs, and rejuvenating clubs that have dwindled in size for various reasons are needed if we are to remain vibrant and strong. One major thing we need, and soon, are club coaches.

I’m not talking about just standing around as a cheerleader, but coaches that are genuinely interested in rolling up their sleeves, getting to work, and guaranteeing our new clubs survive past their first 2-3 years, and helping our existing clubs grow stronger with more impact in their communities. After all, if you stop to think about it, after birth, we needed our mothers and fathers to survive. From crawling to standing with help, to toddling along, then finally standing alone, ready to face the world. Our new clubs need that same care and commitment we received. Are you a coach? Are you willing to learn the skills necessary to help a club survive and thrive?

There are so many moving parts to our District, it is amazing to me that we work as well as we do. Over the next few months, I will be looking at committee chairs, committee members, and a host of others, trying to find areas that we can improve. I’m not talking about cleaning house; not at all. I’m talking about workloads, overwhelming needs, lack of help, and the need for more involvement to improve service. All of us, at one time or another, have felt the pressure of our workloads. I hope to alleviate that feeling of overworked and underappreciated Kiwanians that could use a hand. We are, after all, volunteers trying to improve our District, and sometimes we get a bit tired. If we work together, all striving to meet our goals, we can “Get ‘R’ Done”.

I hope to travel our District in the coming months, meeting friends I just haven’t met yet. I am very committed to our District, and I know you are, too.

Thank you for being a Kiwanis member. I remain, as ever, your humble servant.

Lonnie Johnson
Governor-Elect 2019-2020
damaro@oigp.net
IMPORTANT DATES FOR 2020-2021

2019-20 Winter Conference - Yakima, WA
   February 28 - March 1, 2020

59th Circle K District Convention - Issaquah, WA
   March 6-8, 2020

71st Key Club District Convention - Portland, OR
   March 20-22, 2020

2020-2021 Lt. Governor Training - Dumas Bay Centre, WA
   May 29-31, 2020

105th Kiwanis ICON - Indianapolis, IN
   June 18-June 21, 2020

103rd PNW District Convention - Kennewick, WA
   August 20-23, 2020

2020-21 Winter Conference
   To Be Determined

106th Kiwanis ICON - Salt Lake City, UT
   June 24-June 27, 2021

104th PNW District Convention - Spokane, WA
   August 19-22, 2021
“Kiwanis Proud” is our Governor’s theme and what a terrific way to think of Kiwanis as we start a new year. When you look at the foundation of our organization, you see that the club is where the action really happens. The pride of achievements and the satisfaction of helping children and others all start at the club level.

Yet unlike a stand-alone community club, your efforts to improve the world are multiplied by other clubs and members. Because we are part of something much bigger, we magnify our ability to accomplish amazing things. No single club could impact so many lives by providing iodized salt or vaccinate millions to make the possibility of eliminating Neonatal Tetanus a very real event.

The bigger local events are also equally as impressive. How many children have been given years to live because of the Cancer research supported by Kiwanis? How many people, young and old, have had their lives returned to them via the efforts of SIGN? These projects are because of our joint belief in these causes and are possible because of joint action.

All these things and all the projects and activities that are supported by your club show that it is all about your club. Being a Kiwanian is about being part of a much great team through your local club and sharing passions through leadership.

The Division, the District, and the International all are resources to help your club grow and prosper. The rules of the organization are there to bind us together in common cause and to keep the efforts of all clubs focused on serving the children of the world.

If your club desires to be more attractive to potential new members, we have a program to help you grow. If your club wants to expand their service to your community, we have a process to help you ask the right questions. If your club sees an opportunity in a neighboring community, we have the skills to help you sponsor a new club next door. The important thing to remember is we are just members from other clubs who want to help as your District.

If your club has a member who desires to share their skills or to learn new talents through experience, then Kiwanis has just the thing for them. Being a Lt. Governor or a District Chair is a great way to learn more about leadership and how to build a team to accomplish anything. The greatest part of partaking of this opportunity is that everything you learn can be used to benefit your own local club.

Kiwanis is truly all about your club. When viewed in this light, the local club is charted by Kiwanis International and as a result, the focus of the entire organization becomes the success of your club. Then your club helps others and the entire organization benefits. The Division, the PNW District, and KI, itself, are made up of clubs, each of which is the reason that we exist.

It is your club and it is all about your club, but you are a part of many, and are never alone.

Ed Luttrell
District Secretary 2019-2020
dsec@pnwkiwanis.org
2019-2020 DISTINGUISHED CRITERIA

NOTE: To be credited with points YOU MUST report them to the District Office for all categories Lt. Gov/Division, Club and Members. All points must be reported by October 31, 2020.

Pacific Northwest District Lt Governors/Divisions

To earn PNW District distinguished status as a Lt Governor/Division you must earn 750 points from any combination of the following possible points:

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<td>Help the Club Opening team open a new club in division</td>
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<td>100% of clubs in division have a net gain in membership</td>
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<td>75% of clubs in division have a net gain in membership</td>
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<td>Purchase a brick at the District office to support the Building Fundraiser</td>
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<td>Turn in all Lt. Governor reports by the due date</td>
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<td>Total number of division members at a net gain in membership on 9/30/20</td>
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<td>Lt Governor personally sponsors 2 new members during 2019-2020 year</td>
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<td>Attend Lt Governor Training at Dumas Bay</td>
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<td>Participate in your regional CLE</td>
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<td>Attend Lt Governor Training at Dumas Bay</td>
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<td>Conduct a Division Council Meeting</td>
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The Lt. Governor with the highest point total will win a one night’s stay at a selected hotel with dinner 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.

Pacific Northwest District Clubs

To earn distinguished status as a club you must earn 750 points from any combination of the following possible points:

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<td>Attain an annual net increase in membership (+1)</td>
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<td>Earn a Round Robin Award for Interclubs</td>
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<td>Send one or more delegates to International Convention at Indianapolis</td>
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<td>Send an interclub to CLE</td>
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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)

Pacific Northwest District 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 (gift cards).
Recap of District Convention 2019
In Portland, Oregon

The action of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International (PNW) District Convention (DCON) began on Thursday, August 22 with Club Leadership Education being conducted for members desiring to get their last chance before the new Kiwanis year begins.

While members gathered to learn, first the Finance Committee met to finalize a budget for 2019-20 and then the PNW Foundation Board began their deliberations on issues of charitable note. All the while members packed in a multitude of displays to share with the members who’d arrive so soon.

After lunch the joint board meeting was held with Team Centennial Express and Team Pacific Proud working together to conduct the business necessary for our District. The first Board nearing the end of their authority and the other second looking forward to the responsibilities about settle on them.

On Friday, the opening session was held with the City of Portland issuing a proclamation of a day of Kiwanis. Katrina Baranko our Trustee Counselor brought us greetings from Kiwanians far and wide.

Then that evening, the Team Dinner which included Team Rat Pack was a hit as the celebration began with gusto. Roger’s team had many an accolade with our District being recognized with the “Distinguished” designation.

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Karen Gaffney highlighted the Friday Kickoff luncheon and provided each member with a touch of her inspiration.

During the afternoon, Past Governors met just as the Bigfoot Brigade had met in the morning. Then to close out a full day, we celebrated with a silent disco and had a ball with dancing, treats, and fellowship in honor of our District’s centennial.
Saturday started with the Awards breakfast and the members were honored as quickly as time would allow. The Lee Price, Mel Dennis, and Jack Delf awards were given along with others and we were all in awe of the talent on display.

The evening concluded with the Governor’s Banquet where Roger presented the Governor’s Trophy to Kathleen Moylan for her efforts to grow our District. Patrick Hall of the Kiwanis Children’s Fund was the keynote speaker.

Sunday was greeted by the members with a Leadership Breakfast, with a brief talk by Ed Luttrell on team building. Then the Closing Session began with a memorial service honoring the members who entered the Kiwanis Club of the Eternal during the past year. The officers of 2018-19 were symbolically retired and thanked and then the officers for 2019-20 were installed.

The business of the day was the adoption of the Family Membership Amendment to the KI By-Laws that we are sponsoring. Then the delegates endorsed Roger Bell as our candidate to the International Board of Trustees.

The 2019 DCON was then adjourned and the members began the journey home to share the excitement of Kiwanis with their fellow members. The members left with the hope that all clubs will be represented at International Convention in Indy next June to support the Family Membership Plan and our Candidate, Roger Bell.

Photographs courtesy of Barb Kelch
SAVE THE DATE

August 20-23, 2020
Kennewick, Washington
Three Rivers Convention Center

Attend the PNW District’s 103rd Convention!

KIWANIANS NEED YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

The best service comes from knowledgeable members. So share what you know—become a certified trainer! To get started, contact your leadership coordinator.
2019-2020 Pacific Northwest Kiwanis District:

Newsletter Judging Criteria

**Purpose of a newsletter**: To communicate timely information and/or news to a local Kiwanis club, or to all the clubs in your Division.

Newsletter Judging is a contest between newsletter/bulletin editors, and is intended to promote high quality newsletters that provide written information to club members on a regular and timely basis.

Eligible entrants fall into these categories for judging:

1. **Club newsletter editors** (dependent on the size of your club)
   - A. Small: up to 25 members
   - B. Medium: 26-75 members
   - C. Large: 76+ members

2. **Division newsletter editor** (regardless of size)

To enter the print news media contest for the 2019-2020 Kiwanis year, please add this email address to your distribution list: lindknn@gmail.com

The subject line of the email containing your publication MUST include your Division number, and, as appropriate for individual club newsletters, your Club name.

Example: Division 80; or Division 80: Milton-Freewater

**Duration of the contest**: The newsletter contest begins on October 1, 2019, and will conclude on September 30, 2020.

Winners will be selected from the newsletters/bulletins that meet the following criteria and are received in a regular and timely manner by Linda Neuman, Communications Chair, during the Kiwanis year. (You must send ONLY one issue/publication at a time, in a timely manner.)

**Awards for this current contest will be made at the District Convention, 2021.**

See the following pages for specific judging criteria!

For questions and submissions contact:

Linda Neuman
lindknn@gmail.com

2216 SW Perkins Ave., Pendleton, OR 97801
Guidelines and Expectations: Newsletter competition

#1 Criteria: Newsletters should be distributed to coincide in a timely manner with each of your club or Division meetings. (This number may vary from club to club, and Division to Division.)

#2 Criteria: Linda Neuman (lindknn@gmail.com) must receive your newsletter/bulletin in a timely fashion - as part of your regularly scheduled, current mailing list for your Club OR Division. (Received via email OR hard copy mailed to 2216 SW Perkins Ave., Pendleton, OR 97801.)

#3 Criteria: Points will be awarded on a monthly basis for the following specific expectations (see point values after the following list:)

A. **Timeliness**: Each publication must contain current and relevant content, and include a date of publication on the first page.

** Information in each publication should reflect newsworthy reporting of Kiwanis events and activities, as well as upcoming informational announcements regarding events/projects/meetings. (Club, committee; Division; District activities.)

B. **Content Considerations**

1. Reports/coverage of all events should be current. (Avoid redundancy and/or outdated articles/announcements/reminders.)

2. Reports of past, and announcements of upcoming, events should contain complete and understandable information for all readers of your publication.

3. Ideas for content:
   a. Activities, meeting summaries/notes (Projects, board, committees, etc.)
   b. Service Leadership/Educational reports and opportunities for members
   c. Guest speaker/visitor/program notes
   d. Project and service awareness (before AND after they occur)
   e. Photos/articles of current events (recently past and/or upcoming)
   f. Pertinent, appropriate, and timely information from the PNW Kiwanis District and/or Kiwanis International. (This includes logos!)
   g. Editor’s choice (humor, trivia, game, contest, editorials, etc.)

4. The monthly/current calendar should be updated for each newsletter issue

5. Credit should be given to ALL contributors to avoid plagiarism.
   1.) Photos used, submitted articles, and/or announcements provided
   2.) Sources of information copied and/or summarized from other sources/publications. (Previously published in print or other media.)

6. Respect for your audience is evident, as well as subjects of photos and articles.

7. Other considerations
   a. The length of the entire newsletter is comfortably read in 10-15 minutes
   b. The layout of your content/subject matter/photos should be intentional, varied, and balanced; avoid old news and/or repetitive articles and photos
   c. Include specific/accurate information about members/guests
   d. Get permission to include photos of non-Kiwanis club members Ex: Service Leadership Program participants, guest speakers
Club Newsletter Evaluation Criteria Summary

(85 points total, per month = October - September)

Timeliness/Worthiness - 50 points/month

Distribution of newsletter: 10 points per month, based on the dates distributed
Content: 40 points per month (see #B above) Note: More is not always better.
Be respectful of your audience (Interests and time)

Visual Appeal and Readability - 15 points/month

Layout: Balance of words, spaces, photos, graphics; conventions of language
Variety of discretionary content

Current calendar - 10 points/month

Updated and/or modified for each issue (see #B-4 above)

Credit given to contributing authors and/or photographers - 10 pts/month

A byline or photo credit with each article and/or photo (see B-5 in “Guidelines”)

Division Newsletter Evaluation Criteria Summary

(80 points total, per issue)

Timeliness/Worthiness - up to 48 points/issue

Timely distribution of publication: 12 points per established time periods
(No less than one bulletin or newsletter per month.)
Content: Up to 36 points per month (see #B above.)

Visual Appeal and Readability - up to 10 points/issue

Layout: Balance of words, spaces, photos, graphics; conventions of language

Current calendar - 12 points/issue

Updated and/or modified for each issue (see #B-4 above)

Credit given to authors, sources, and photographers - up to 10 pts/issue

A byline or photo credit with each article and/or photo (see #B-5 above)
Kiwanis is a great organization, and clubs from all over the Pacific Northwest District do wonderful things for children in their communities! It is important for us to continue to stand up for our children, and more importantly, to share the opportunities our clubs can provide children in our neighborhoods and in our cities.

We all should really want to share the great things going on in our clubs - and inspire others to join us to “improve our communities, one child…at a time!”

What are you doing to promote the benefit of membership in your club? More importantly, what is your club doing to promote membership so that your club can do even MORE for children at your local level?

It’s been said that being active on social media is no longer optional if you want a strong presence in your community. Effective, strategic, and regular use of social media really does give our Kiwanis clubs an opportunity to stand out in our communities by sharing the things we do for children, as well as encouraging others to join us in our efforts.

Social media allows us, as a nonprofit service organization, to do three important things:

• First - to clarify our mission and promote our projects;
• Attract community members who wish to participate with other like-minded adults; AND
• Maintain community revenue sources which support the well-being of children!

What new (and improved?) ways can your club, as a whole, utilize social media to SHARE KIWANIS with your community in the upcoming Kiwanis year?

If you’d like a couple of suggestions, please contact me at lindknn@gmail.com.

Linda Neuman
2019-2020
PNW District Communications Chair
PNW Club Website Judging Criteria and Guidelines

The purpose of a club website contest is to encourage clubs to produce a website to:

- Communicate with club members
- Share information about your club’s service in your community
- Share information with the general public and other Kiwanis Clubs

**Note:** Any costs associated with the development or maintenance of the website, as well as hosting your club’s website, are the responsibility of the club. Relatively inexpensive or free hosting services are available. Start looking for a hosting service by checking out sitebuilderreport.com. Choose a website service that fits your budget, and meets your needs.

*Keep in mind the importance of maintenance and relevance of your website, as well as usability.*

The criteria used to judge websites are based on the Kiwanis International (KI) Guidelines, which were instituted by the Kiwanis International Board and are maintained and updated by KI staff. Please refer to: [https://www.kiwanis.org/clubs/member-resources/club-website/club-website](https://www.kiwanis.org/clubs/member-resources/club-website/club-website)

To enter the 2019-20 PNW Website Competition notify the website judge of your club’s participation via email by November 15, 2019. Contact Linda Neuman at lindknn@gmail.com.

Please include your established web address (URL) in the email. *(One time = 15 points)*

Your website will be judged monthly during the first week of the month following each month’s activity, beginning with the month of November, 2019 - which will evaluate the October, 2019, website/presence.

Points will be awarded monthly as follows:

A. **Timely/Appropriate** content expectations *(taken from the “Creating a Club Website” document found on the website noted above)* Up to 40 points/month
   1. Information about Kiwanis goals, and what your club does in your community:
      a. Service activities - *when, where, for whom?* How often? Upcoming/past?
      b. Community involvement/partnerships with organizations/city/schools, etc.
   2. When you meet, where you meet, what happens at your club meetings (speakers, activities, fun.) **PHOTOS, with permission** of everyone pictured.
   3. Updates and current information = priority of maintaining the website.
   4. Contact information - How someone with questions can reach your club!

B. **Clarity/Quality** - be mindful of your audience. Assume NO prior knowledge. *(35 points)*
   1. Avoid Kiwanis “jargon” and acronyms that may not be familiar to the general public. *(Example: KDCCP, SOS, DCON, CLE, ) Or...explain/identify the jargon.
   2. Be **specific** about connections with other Kiwanis organizations & projects.
   3. Evidence of the website administrator’s presence; i.e. timely postings.
   4. “Pictures are worth a thousand words.” Standard use of language.

C. **Branding** - YOUR club +, in particular/CURRENT logos (see the Kiwanis website.) *(10 points)*

D. **Links available:** Kiwanis International; the District Website *(10 points)*

E. **Resources** for more information: A link to your club’s social media page, perhaps? *(5 points)*
Special Olympics Interview With PNW Kiwanis Governor Jerry Deas

On a sunny day in September, Jerry Deas, the Governor of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis sat down for a two-way interview with Special Olympic Oregon’s (SOOR) athlete-intern Dominic “Dom” Flesey-Assad at SOOR’s headquarters in Beaverton.

Dom: How did the Kiwanis get started as an organization a hundred years ago?

Governor Jerry: Kiwanis (in the United States) actually started 105 years ago in Detroit as an organization to trade things. After a few years the founders realized they needed to do more. They determined (their mission) would be to serve the children of the world. One of their initial acts was adopting a boy who they named Walter Kiwanis. Kiwanis is still a popular last name in Detroit. The Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis was started in 1919 in Tacoma, Washington. It has grown to 281 clubs.

Dom: What does the Kiwanis do?

Governor Jerry: Kiwanis activities range from establishing parks and libraries to developing action clubs. Kiwanis works in communities to serve children of the world. In the past I volunteered as a hugger at SOOR track meets. Those experiences were very special and moving.

Dom: How many years have you been a part of the Kiwanis organization?

Governor Jerry: For 53 years I have been a member of the Kiwanis family. I started out at Portland Community College and then transferred to Portland State University’s (PSU) Circle K Club and have participated in several clubs and held many different positions over the years.

Dom: What have you learned from your time with Kiwanis?

Governor Jerry: Not a thing! I’m still learning!” (Everybody laughs.) Every day I learn something new. Personally, I learned the ability to give…to serve children and provide for the community.

Dom: What has been your biggest achievement with Kiwanis?

Governor Jerry: I could say it was being selected to be Governor out of 40 lieutenant governors in the region. But, really, I (continue) working towards my greatest achievement: Working at giving of self, so others are provided for. I haven’t reached it, yet.

Dom: What is your favorite part of being governor?

Governor Jerry: Visiting you! Another favorite part is having the opportunity to visit the (various) Kiwanis communities and seeing the work that our many clubs and Kiwanians are doing in serving the children of the world.

Dom: Which states does your district cover? How many divisions do you have?

Governor Jerry: The district includes divisions in five states: Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Northern California. Plus (in Canada) two provinces: Yukon and British Columbia. We have a 40-member board which includes five officers: Past Governor, current Governor, Governor-elect, Secretary and Treasurer. The remaining board members consistent of lieutenants/”leftenants” (pronouncing lieutenant with the British pronunciation) governors. I include saying “leftenants,” because that is how they pronounce it in Canada. I’ve never asked if they spell it differently (laughs). This board makes decisions which affect the district, such as budget, travel, scheduling, and other issues. Currently we are working on supporting a member from our district for International Trustee on the Kiwanis International Board.

(left to right): Olympian Dominic Flesey-Assad and Governor Jerry Deas at the Special Olympic Oregon offices.
Dom: What made Kiwanis want to partner with SOOR? Why did you reach out?

Governor Jerry: Five years ago, I volunteered as a hugger at the SOOR State Games in Newberg, which was such a great experience for me. (In the past few years) I read about the (financial) changes and new (SOOR) office and felt motivated to reconnect. The Portland Kiwanis clubs and SOOR used to have more involvement with each other. Years ago, we would have turkey dinners so people from both organizations could connect. I want to help revive the relationship: Kiwanis helps SOOR, SOOR helps Kiwanis. There is strength in numbers and together we can make things happen.

Dom: That’s great! Thank you. Do you, personally, have a background with SOOR?

Governor Jerry: Kiwanis and SOOR used to have more (joint) activities – different Kiwanis clubs working with specific county Special Olympics. We were involved in the State Games as well. Then there was “turmoil” at Kiwanis and SOOR couldn’t afford to host state games for a few years. When I met you at the 102nd Pacific Northwest District Convention this year it was a moving moment to have you there with me.

Dom: The convention was fun. How do you see your divisions developing relationships with their local Special Olympics?

Governor Jerry: Well first this article can be a “builder.” We are hoping to run it in our print issue called “The Builder”, because we have found (the print issues) seem to have a greater impact. Second, work with the lieutenant governors to create opportunities in their divisions to work with Special Olympics.

Dom: What do you hope to accomplish through a SOOR and Kiwanis partnership?

Governor Jerry: Together we can accomplish a lot. A goal is to build greater familiarity with each other, greater publicity with the community. Let’s create excitement, especially in our Key Club and Circle K groups. More hands make it happen!

Dom: Do you have anything else you’d like to share?

Governor Jerry: I just want to share my gratitude regarding having you at our convention. I think collaborating with SOOR would be an especially great project for our service clubs. Now may I ask you some questions, Dom?

Dom: Sure, and thanks for letting me interview you.

Governor Jerry: It was a pleasure. So, how did you feel to be at the Kiwanis convention?

Dom: It was great! I felt privileged to learn about other organizations.

Governor Jerry: So, you’re going to PSU. What year are you? What’s your major?

Dom: I’m going to be a junior. I haven’t chosen a major, yet. But PSU helped me get my internship with SOOR.

Governor Jerry: How long have you been involved in SOOR? What sports do you play?

Dom: I have been a SOOR athlete for around ten years. I play bocce and bowling. I also did swimming. I compete with Multnomah County’s Special Olympics.

Governor Jerry: What is your work goal? What have you learned in your internship?

Dom: I want to work for Special Olympics Oregon! In my internship I have learned computer skills, sorting and organizing, and how to use the postage meter. And I also helped sort what seemed like 10,000 pairs of (Special Olympics logo) socks! (Donated by Nike and distributed as thank you gifts to Special Olympics coaches statewide). (Dominic then presented a pair of the SOOR socks to Governor Jerry.)

Governor Jerry: Would you be willing to come talk at Kiwanis meetings?

Dom: Sure! I’ll just take an Uber over to Bend and give Kiwanis the bill (everybody laughs). (SOOR will provide Kiwanis a statewide list of athlete ambassadors who can present at local clubs and meetings.)

Governor Jerry: Well, Dom, it’s been great meeting with you. It was very important to me that SOOR was invited to our convention and I hope they will be a part of future conventions.

Dom: Me too. Thank you, Governor Jerry, for letting me interview you.

Governor Jerry: Dominic, I so enjoyed spending this time with you and look forward to more visits in the future.

- Dominic Flesey-Assad, Olympian Special Olympics Oregon
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
PNW KIWANIS LEGACY BRICK ORDER FORM

Please mail the form with your check payable (US Dollars) to:
PNW Kiwanis, 5427 Glen Echo Avenue, Gladstone, OR 97027-2627

Questions? - Call (503) 305-7635

The bricks will be placed in a patio at the entrance to the District Office.
(The purchase of a brick is not a Charitable Tax Deduction in the United States)

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Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp Needs You!

There are few places where individuals with disabilities can spend a week joyfully focusing on their abilities. For over 85 years, Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp (MHKC) has offered incredible outdoor recreational programming for campers with developmental, intellectual, and physical disabilities at its fully accessible 22-acre campsite in the Mt. Hood National Forest.

On any given summer day, our campers are catching fish, conquering their fear on the adventure course and zipline, splashing at the pool, riding a horse for the first time, whitewater rafting, paddling a canoe on Trillium Lake, and dancing the night away at campfire. Wheelchair accessible trails and innovations such as adaptive saddles, harnesses, and bicycles make the traditional camp experience available to all.

Camp doesn’t just offer outdoor activities, it offers a chance for people with disabilities to make new friends and build community in a friendly, non-judgmental environment where they can feel empowered and included.

Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp would not be able to provide incredible camp experiences without the generous support of numerous Kiwanis Clubs and Kiwanians who donate their time, talent, and treasure to the organization. Below are two ways that you can support the Camp:

Support the Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp Foundation (MHKC Foundation). The MHKC Foundation was formed in 1989 for the sole purpose of providing operational support to the Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp. By preserving its invested principal, the MHKC Foundation provides financial support from its investment earnings. Community support and philanthropic gifts allow the fund to grow over time, increasing its ability to support the camp.

The long-term objective is to provide a significant portion of the camp’s annual operating budget, thus securing the legacy of each Foundation donor. Gifts to the MHKC Foundation can take many forms, including cash, stocks or bonds, wills or bequests, charitable trusts, IRAs, retirement plans, life insurance, or corporate matching gifts.

Let the MHKC Foundation help secure your legacy. Whether your gift is small or large, in the moment or a thoughtful bequest, the MHKC Foundation ensures that your philanthropic support of camp will continue in perpetuity, just like the camp itself. If you or your family is interested in joining the dozens of local families that have made a planned gift to the MHKC Foundation, please let us know.

We would be honored to talk with you about your goals and help you to ensure that the Camp we love is here to serve children and adults with disabilities in perpetuity. For more information, please contact Cary Solberg, MHKC Foundation Board President, at solbergcary@gmail.com.

Support the First Annual MHKC Casino Night. All Kiwanians are invited to join MHKC on Friday, November 15th for a fun night of casino games at the Oaks Park Historic Dance Pavilion (7805 SE Oaks Park Way, Portland, OR)!

Just $40 gets you your first drink, appetizers, dessert, and your starting “scrip” aka funny money to spend on casino games. Try your hand at blackjack, take a spin on the roulette wheel, or roll the dice at the craps table and support Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp! You purchase tickets online at www.mhkc.org/casino or by calling the Camp office at (503)452-7416.

We hope to see you there!

- Nicole Wolfer, Development Director
  Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp
Our District.  Our History.

Do you know how a PNW Kiwanis member was able to be elected to the international board without ever serving as Governor or even Lieutenant Governor?

Do you know why there were troops marching in the street outside the district convention when the United States was not at war?

Do you know why a park in Vancouver BC boasts a Kiwanis-commissioned monument to an American President?

In honor of the PNW District’s 100th anniversary, Past Governor Patrick Ewing has been writing a district history that celebrates the clubs, leaders, and events that shaped our history. The full-color book is full of images that help bring alive our district history.

Those who pre-order by July 4th will be able to purchase a limited, 1st edition copy at the PNW District Convention. Just send a $50 US check (or Canadian cheque) with your address, club name, and division to:

Patrick Ewing  
955 Goldstream Ave  
Victoria BC V9B 2Y2  
Canada  

Those interested in reading an early draft of the book or accessing other historical resources can visit kiwanishistory.com
Effectively Sponsoring A Key Club

The most important part a Kiwanian and/or Kiwanis club can play in a Key Club is that of a mentor. To keep a club strong, the club needs plenty of support, interest, and projects. The following material explains what it takes to maintain a Key Club and help it prosper and grow. It also provides an outline to keep the sponsoring Kiwanis club involved and keep the Key Club growing. Building a strong club takes a lot of time, patience and nurturing. Only with the ongoing help of the sponsoring Kiwanis club can a club survive.

I. Why maintain effective sponsorship?
Maintaining and supporting an existing Key Club is an often overlooked but extremely important task. Key Club is structured to give high school students the opportunity to learn responsibility through a dynamic process of trial and error. However, all too often, after a Key Club is built the close ties between the local Kiwanis club and the local Key Club falter.

- Because Key Club leaders are learning as they go along, strong Kiwanis support is a must. Guidance is appreciated when offered in a non-threatening thoughtful manner. If things go wrong, a Kiwanian should be there ready to pick up the dropped baton and help; the club get back on track.

- A Kiwanis club and its service potential is increased through close interaction with the members of your Key Club.

- Only through a Kiwanis club’s support can the members of the Key Club gain from the knowledge and guidance of Kiwanians.

- Only through a Kiwanis club’s continued support of the Key Club in the community can the Kiwanis club reap the rewards of sponsorship.

- Through strong support, a Key Club is sure not to falter and will grow and prosper, thus offering more high school students this great opportunity.

II. How does a Kiwanis club maintain effective sponsorship?
Relationship Building. The relationships between the Kiwanis club and the Key Club are called K-Family Relations. They are vital to the success of the Key Club. Some ideas for increasing or strengthening K-Relations include:

- Key Pal Project. A program designed to build personal, strong relationships between a Kiwanian and a Key Club member. Through developing personal concern between members of the two organizations, the two groups will work together through a series of personal relationships. This program also offers an opportunity for you and the Key Clubber to learn from each other.

- Visitation. A basic but important part of your local Kiwanis family relations, visitation is the only way that your two organizations can maintain an ample understanding of each other’s activities and concerns. Key Clubbers should visit and speak to Kiwanis meetings, but just as important is visitation of Kiwanians at Key Club meetings. One way to facilitate this activity is by adopting an object or mascot that can be brought from Key Club meeting to Kiwanis meeting and vice versa and handed to a person that has not yet attended the other’s meeting.

- Co-Sponsoring Projects. One of the best ways to increase relations between the two clubs is to hold joint projects. When the two clubs work toward a common goal often dynamic relationships/bonds are formed. Not to mention that a double positive is achieved as a service project is accomplished at the same time.

- Competition. Often the two clubs can engage in a challenge to see who can make the biggest dent in a task or problem. Who can raise the most for a certain cause? Who can collect the most for an area food pantry?, etc.

- Social/fun Activities. Often Key Club members have a hard time relating to Kiwanians, because they feel that they don’t have anything in common. Get together and just do something fun and build some enduring bonds.

- Knowledge and Understanding. It is important for you as a Kiwanian to have a knowledge of the general responsibilities of the officers of your Key Club so that you can step in if need be and recommend an alternative action or even request that a shirked duty be completed. But possibly even more important is your knowledge of your responsibilities as a Kiwanian to your sponsored Key Club.
III. What do you need to know?

- **Officer Duties.** Each Key Club has leadership positions that must be filled. These positions include President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, a representative (generally) from each grade in the high school, and committee chair people. It is just common sense that not all Key Club officers will live up to their responsibilities. Therefore it is to your benefit to educate newly elected officers early in their term, as well as be aware of their responsibilities in case duties are being shirked. By downloading the Duties of Key Club Officers, a sponsoring Kiwanis club can become very educated on what each officer’s responsibilities are.

- **Dues.** Each year the club member must pay International and District dues. Clubs receive dues information in the early fall from Key Club International. Both International and District dues are payable October 1 and since one of the sponsoring Kiwanis club’s obligations is overlooking financial concerns of the Key Club, it is especially important that you monitor dues payments.

- **Report of Club Activities.** One responsibility of the Key Club is to report the monthly activities to the district. By the tenth, depending upon your district’s deadline, of each month, Key Club officers are to send in a completed monthly report form as well as the club minutes from each of the Key Club monthly meetings.

- **District and International Meetings/Conferences.** Each district holds many informative and motivational meetings open to the membership of the district. It is your responsibility to encourage members or officers of your club to attend and benefit from these dynamic and informative opportunities. Contact your Key Club district administrator or district governor for the district meeting schedule. International also holds meetings, however most are open to district officers only. International Convention is an exception to the rule when in early July club members from across the United States and world congregate and experience a motivating and educational change of a lifetime. For more information on International Convention, contact the Key Club International Office in Indianapolis.

- **Gaining More Information and Understanding.** The best way to assist your sponsored club is through gaining a thorough understanding of the entire organization. Attend District and International meetings and Conventions, and if you ever have any questions, contact the district administrator, or district officers.

- **Recognition and Awards.** One way to support your Key Club is to encourage their actions through recognition and rewarding their achievements. Often Key Club members, especially officers, feel that the work they put in is not appreciated, and a friendly word from a Kiwanian can mean a lot. Holding a joint awards banquet with your Key Club is a great idea to boost the excitement in the club.

But most important of all to remember, Key Clubbers appreciate what you have done for them. You’ve given them an opportunity to learn, grow, meet new people, and even have fun. Kiwanians are looked up to and through close interaction with the club are making a difference.

If you have questions or need help sponsoring or supporting a Key Club contact:

**Brian Egger**
District Administrator
administrator@pnwkeyclub.org

![Key Club Logo](image-url)
Yakima Kiwanis Donates $75,000 to the YMCA

Kiwanis Club of Yakima provides funding for the YMCA Aquatic Center deck

Children and families in Yakima will benefit from the Kiwanis Club of Yakima with its donation of $75,000 presented to YMCA Director Bob Romero on Tuesday October 1st at the noon meeting at the Howard Johnson Hotel.

Active in Yakima for 98 years, the club will present $75,000 for the Kiwanis Deck at the soon to be completed YMCA and Yakima Rotary Aquatic Center on River Road and 40th Avenue in Yakima.

“Kids need Kiwanis, now more than ever before, and the new aquatic center is an example of how service clubs can meet a need in our community,” said Becky Nissen, President of the Yakima Kiwanis Club.

Nissen said the Kiwanis Club of Yakima supports several local projects to benefit children, including accessible playground structures, Barge Lincoln Kiwanis (Baliki) Steel Drum band, Kiwanis Blue Jeans Basketball program, Free Bikes 4 Kids Yakima, Kiwanis Songfest, Yakima Arboretum Nature Day Camp the Yakima Greenway and annual camperships to YMCA Camp Dudley, to name just a few.

Annually, the Kiwanis Club of Yakima hosts two fundraisers including the Kiwanis Apple Cup Luncheon and Kiwanis Rock the Gap at the Greenway, all to raise money to support projects that benefit children.

- Beth Klingele
Kiwanis Club of Yakima

Congratulations To Us!

At DCON this past August I received a Distinguished Service Award for work done on The Eliminate Project. It was an honor to accept this on behalf of everyone here in the PNW for their efforts to eliminate Maternal and Neonatal Tetanus throughout the world. Kudos to Patrick Ewing, who got this off the ground here in the PNW District, the MultiDivision, Division, Club coordinators and individuals who worked diligently to raise monies for the project. And a HUGE thank you to each of the clubs in our district that contributed to the project. The PNW District had a 99% fulfilment rate with our district raising over $2million dollars! I thank you for your efforts; as do mothers throughout the world who no longer fear losing their newborns to the scourge of neonatal tetanus!

While the active campaign is no longer in effect, Kiwanis International and UNICEF continue to raise funds for this lifesaving program. 43 nations have been declared MNT free with 13 still working towards this determination. Clubs and individuals may make donations directly to the Kiwanis Children’s Fund and earmark their checks for the Eliminate Project.

Again, a heartfelt thank you to each of you for your efforts!

- Gail Spurrell
PNW District Coordinator
The Eliminate Project

Two gentlemen from the Kiwanis Club of Chilliwack, British Columbia. Left is Bill Tunbridge (87), Bill is a Past Lt. Gov., Right is Gerry Brown (91), both of these men joined the Chilliwack club 58 years ago, both have ‘perfect’ attendance. This photo was taken at the Division 18, 5 club installation pig roast on August 10, 2019.
KDCCP Mustang Raffle 2019

The drawing for the 28th Annual KDCCP Mustang was held at the Oregon State Fair on Labor Day Sept 2, 2019. 5 year old Lucy pulled the winning ticket. Lucy is a 2 year patient of Doernbecher Children’s Hospital.

The mustang was presented to the lucky winner, Chris Groos from Pleasant Hill, Oregon at the Creswell, Oregon Bi-Mart.

Presenting keys on the left is Larry Schreck From Kiwanis Club of Creswell with Chris’ Husband Joe Groos on the right.

KDCCP wishes to thank all the volunteers, Kiwanis Clubs, sponsors and supporters for another great year.

Together we can end Childhood Cancer!

- Taylor Kissinger
Raffle Chair
Kiwanis Doernbecher’s Children’s Cancer Program

(Above) Kiwanian Jewell Bailey and ticket drawer Lucy.

(Left to Right) Larry Schreck from the Kiwanis Club of Creswell presents winner Chris Groos and her husband Joe from Pleasant Hill, Oregon with the keys to this year’s Kiwanis Dornbecher Children’s Cancer Program Raffle mustang.
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KDCCP Christmas Ornaments

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

The cost for the ornaments is $20-$25 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 also 1 for $15.

Again, all proceeds go to KDCCP.

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

Evelyn Chapman, Chair
KDCCP Ornament Committee
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MAXIMIZE YOUR SUPPORT WITH AN IRA QUALIFIED CHARITABLE DISTRIBUTION

If you are age 70 ½ or older and own a Roth or traditional IRA, the Charitable IRA “Rollover” or “Qualified Charitable Distribution” (QDC) offers advantages for your charitable giving. Tax law still allows you to use your required minimum distribution (or up to $100,000 per IRA owner) to support the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation, while bypassing your gross income. It’s even better than a charitable deduction!

ADVANTAGES

- Supports the PNWK Foundation’s work providing scholarships to our SLPs and offering grants helping clubs provide more service in their communities.
- May keep you in a lower tax bracket.
- Addresses the “lost” charitable deduction of the new tax law without the need to itemize.
- More of your hard earned savings avoid taxes while directly addressing your willingness to support Kiwanis programs.

HOW?
Contact your IRA manager today and request a distribution be made directly to the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation.

IMPORTANT: Request that your gift be identified with your name, address and intention to use it as a 2020 IRA QCD.