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A message from 2016-2017 Governor Ron Myers

A PNW Family Working Together

It’s a huge challenge becoming the Governor of the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis District. There are many things to do and accomplish during the 2016-2017 year. Team CENTURY is ready and willing to accept this challenge working within their Divisions and helping their local clubs be successful in meeting the needs of their communities.

First, I need to thank Immediate Past Governor Jackie Sue for the accomplishments and progress that she made last year. Jackie Sue and Team IMPACT’s dedication and commitment has provided the foundation for the ideas and programs that will be implemented for this year, and has the respect and admiration of the PNW Family. I also look forward to working with Governor Elect Roger Bell, CKI Governor Hakikat Bains, and Key Club Governor Juliet Yu in making our PNW Family stronger.

The Governor’s vision for 2016-2017 can be found in the Governor’s Pin. It shows children. It is not about gender, race or handicapping condition; it is about happy smiling children that are having their needs met.

Second, “PNW Family Working Together,” the District cannot be successful unless the local clubs are willing to support our programs. To do this we must work together as a family. A family supports and helps one another, working together for a common goal, and not working independently of each other. A family working together for a common goal achieves the greatest level of success.

It has been a few years since we have had a Governors Project. My Governor’s Project is simple; each club will have a joint project with a Builders, Key, CKI or AKTION club. I am aware of the 60-70 clubs that are doing projects with our youth every year. It is the 230 clubs that aren’t that we need to help reach this goal. There is no reason a Builder, Key, CKI or AKTION club should not know, see and interact with the local Kiwanis club that is sponsoring or supporting them. Why should or would a former Key Club or CKI member join a Kiwanis club after graduation if they are not exposed to who and what the local clubs are and their impact on the community? We must give them a reason to join Kiwanis as adults.

As we move forward during this year, we can accomplish our goals by COMMUNICATING more efficiently, BECOMING FAMILY instead of just clubs, and THINKING DIFFERENTLY and getting out of our social comfort zones.

COMMUNICATION is an essential key. It is more than using words, phrases and examples people can understand and relate to. It’s about utilizing the communication tools of the 21st century to communicate more efficiently. Our District covers approximately 1.4 million square miles, so we need to utilize new technology that will allow more people to participate within the District. We have taken one step by using GoToMeeting and GoToWebinar services. GoToMeeting allows Kiwanians to attend meetings from their homes using the telephone and internet and thus cut down transportation costs, avoid overnight stays, and avoid travel in bad weather conditions. GoToWebinar will allow us to focus on those areas Club Officers or committee chairs feel they need more knowledge in to become successful. The Secretary Dashboard area of PortalBuzz is such an example.

“A family working together for a common goal achieves the greatest level of success.”
BECOMING FAMILY means we need to change our view of Kiwanis, not as just clubs, but as a network of families working in their local communities making a difference in their kid’s lives and the community as well.

THINKING DIFFERENTLY indicates a need to THINK DIFFERENTLY in how we address our impact within our communities. Are our signature projects still meeting the needs they intended to do or has that need been met and we need to move to another project? If we want to increase our membership, we need to have meeting times that are convenient to prospective members. If you’ve a morning club meeting each week, think of having one meeting at night to allow those who would join a convenient time to attend. We all honor students of the month or quarter so how about honoring someone from the police/fire department, teachers, social workers, etc? Use your imagination!

I, along with Team CENTURY, am dedicated, committed and eager in helping the PNW Family become the BEST DISTRICT in Kiwanis International. Let us join hands and walk together this year in meeting the needs of our kids and communities.

Ron Myers
Governor

$100 for 100 Years
Come Join the Celebration!

At our District Convention in 2017, we will be celebrating our 100th District Convention!

In any family, reaching a mile stone of 25 or 50 years of marriage or celebrating 100 years of life usually features a celebration of more than a card. It is traditional for family and friends to gather in order to recognize and celebrate these types of milestone achievements.

We need to celebrate our 100th District Convention by showcasing the accomplishments of our Pacific Northwest Clubs, which have served our communities since 1918!

The PNW Foundation has entered into a partnership with the District to help raise funds for Key Club Scholarships.

This program is to offer more scholarships this year on top of the scholarships that local clubs offer in their communities, not to replace them. This will be for the 2016-2017 year ONLY.

As many clubs have already adopted their 2016-17 budgets, but would like to help support this project, there are several options. Your club may make the $100 donation or encourage each member to donate $1.00 toward this project each month. If each member makes this donation, our membership can raise $98,400!

We give happy/sad bucks at each meeting, some give several dollars. Asking each member to contribute $1.00 each month is a simple, common sense approach for individual members, clubs and Divisions to contribute without affecting local club budgets.

Ron Myers, Governor

Club Newsletter, Division Newsletters, and Brochure Contest from Margie Swanson

The 2016-2017 criteria has been revised for the newsletter and brochure contests. The criteria is posted on the PNW website here:

http://kiwanispnw.org/recognition.html

There have only been slight changes made. I will say if you are interested in entering the contest, it should be priority to have a monthly newsletter. You should also be using the correct Kiwanis logo. The logo with the globe shape should not be used anymore. These changes were made last year.

This year there will be two of us judging the newsletters, and then the average will be done for each month. Jan Britt has been added to the team. Thank you for your submissions!

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Ron Myers, Governor
A message from 2016-2017 Governor-Elect Roger Bell

Blossoming As A Kiwanian

First and foremost, thank you for electing me as your Governor Elect for 2016-2017. It is an honor and a privilege for me to serve you. I campaigned with a theme of Passion and I truly believe that with leadership and direction our collective passions as Kiwanians of the Pacific Northwest District will bring real growth and positive change for all of us. I’m committed to putting together a strong leadership team and providing direction for team development; so get on board with your Kiwanis Passion and let’s Serve with Passion. Over the next several weeks I will be working with the Past Lt Governors group and the Past Governors group to help develop a skilled and knowledgeable leadership team.

Governor Ron with his theme of Becoming Family will get the passion juices flowing for building relationships and establishing plans for real growth. I’m excited to be a part of his Team Century and am anxious to move forward. I am convinced that when we have great plans in place and a clear roadmap for accomplishing them, the better results we will get. With that in mind, I would like to announce at Mid-Winter Board a schedule of forums you can expect to see at next year’s District Convention. DCON will be in the Tri-Cities next year August 24 to 27 and you should be planning now to attend. Once the forums are announced you will have a better roadmap to sell members on “What’s In It For Me?” and “Why should I attend?” The process of sharing ideas, concepts and best practices has long been a cornerstone for Kiwanians to improve our clubs and our community impact. There is no better place to learn these than at conferences, training sessions and conventions that we put on every year.

When I think back on how I began to understand that Kiwanis has a broader impact than just the projects that my club was doing it was through the inter club process. In many cases we have lost the true value of consistently having inter clubs; but we can regain those values. First, when we carpool with other club members to travel even a short distance to another club we develop valuable relationship with our fellow club members. Second we learn the value of how other clubs approach community service and fundraising. Careful here or we just might learn a better way of doing things or help another club do likewise. The third value is we encourage other clubs and their members just by our presence. A fourth value would be that we develop relationship with other community service minded Kiwanians and our Service Leadership Program members that we might otherwise never know. When is the last time your club had an interclub with K-Kids or Builders? Imagine the impact on values if every club in the PNW were to earn the Round Robin award. Inter clubs will be a priority in my leadership style.

Join me on this thing called a Kiwanis Journey by following Your Passion and Blossoming as a Kiwanian. Together we can be better and have fun doing it.

Roger Bell
Governor Elect 2016-2017

“I am committed to putting together a strong leadership team and providing direction...”
## 56th Circle K District Convention
- **Location**: Yakima, WA
- **Date**: February 23-26, 2017

## 2016-17 Winter Board Meeting
- **Location**: Yakima, WA
- **Date**: February 16-19, 2017

## 69th Key Club District Convention
- **Location**: Portland, OR
- **Date**: March 30-April 2, 2017

## 2017-18 Lt. Governor Training
- **Location**: Camp Magruder
- **Date**: June 1 to 4, 2017

## 102nd Kiwanis International Convention
- **Location**: Paris, France
- **Date**: July 13-16, 2017

## 100th PNW District Convention
- **Location**: Kennewick, WA
- **Date**: August 24-27, 2017

## 2017-18 Winter Board Meeting
- **Location**: TBA
- **Date**: TBA

## 103rd Kiwanis International Convention
- **Location**: Las Vegas, Nevada
- **Date**: June 28-July 1, 2018

## 101st PNW District Convention
- **Location**: Spokane, WA
- **Date**: August 16-19, 2018

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A message from 2015-2016 Governor Jackie Sue McFarlin

Woohoo! I Love Kiwanis!

Has it really been a year, already? I have so much more on my list that I wanted to accomplish, but time got away and many items on the list remain unchecked. But one thing for certain, is my thanks to you, every Pacific Northwest District Kiwanian, for allowing me the opportunity to serve as your Governor.

“Down these mean streets a man must go who is not himself mean, who is neither tarnished nor afraid. He is the hero. He is everything.” Raymond Chandler’s quote, to me, speaks of every Kiwanian. The person who gives of themselves, without prejudice, without doubt, without monetary return…a Kiwanian. Thank you for your service to Kiwanis, to your community, to your neighbor, and to those neighbors you haven’t yet met. Thank you.

It’s been a great year. Our recent district convention was a celebration of our service and I greatly appreciate everyone who made the ‘K Awards’ a success. From the celebrity Kiwanis presenters, the Key Club paparazzi, the finalists, winners, and to those that made the nominations. “Highlight Your Service” is something we often forget to do, but is so greatly important. It’s our time, sweat, and passion that make the impact in the communities we serve.

Huge thanks to everyone who allowed themselves to be a kid at heart once again and engaged in the Hot Wheels Race for SIGN at our convention. Over $23,000 has been submitted, and our District will sponsor the SIGN clinic at Kamazu Central Hospital in Lilongwe, Malawi which serves over four million people with a 70 bed orthopedic department and has completed 517 surgeries to date. Woohoo PNW!!

Thank you all for being Kiwanians, and thank you for allowing me the honor of being your District Governor for 2015-2016! Woohoo!! I love Kiwanis!!

Jackie Sue McFarlin
Immediate Past Governor

“Highlight Your Service is something we often forget to do, but it is so greatly important.”
Meet Your District Secretary & Office Support

The Pacific Northwest District has a new District Secretary! Ed Luttrell was selected as our new District Secretary in May of this year and has been making profound and positive changes since his arrival. Ed comes to us with years of non-profit fraternal organization experience with the National Grange and local Grange organization since 1974. The most senior title Ed held was President of the National Grange from 2007 to 2015.

Ed has a vast background in training, leadership, public speaking, team building, and is also a published author. His accomplishments include initiating a regular video message program to membership, identifying new revenue streams, creation and management of a 501(c)(4), marketing and advertising, membership development and increasing internal communication structures. Ed and his wife Celia reside in Sandy, Oregon and he has joined the Damascus-Happy Valley Kiwanis Club. Ed can be reached using email at dsec@kiwanispnw.org or by calling our District office at (503) 305-7635. Please welcome Ed to our Kiwanis family.

When you call the office now, you’ll hear a new voice on the line. That voice belongs to Kathy Hart, our new Office Support Specialist.

Kathy has extensive experience having worked as an after-school art teacher, a nursery school teacher, and in the banking industry. In addition, she has volunteered for many school and non-profit causes.

The PNW welcomes Kathy to our family and encourages all members to stop in at the office and introduce themselves to Kathy if they pass through Gladstone. Of course Gary Beller is still with us as our technology guru.

Interclub Form Submission Deadline is coming up on November 15, 2016

The purpose of the Round Robin Interclub Award is 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.

The reporting form is available on the PNW website here:

http://kiwanispnw.org/assets/roundrobingeneric.pdf

Please send the completed form by November 15th of each year to the District Office so it may be scored and verified.

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Kiwanis S.I.G.N. Center

I want to thank those of you within the PNW District who have contributed to the establishment of a Kiwanis SIGN pediatric center in the memory of my beloved wife Doris. The pediatric center is located at the Muhimbili Orthopaedic Institute in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, Africa. Doris had a long and lasting love for the Institute since her visit there in 2011. During her visit her effervescent personality made it possible to easily make friends with the orthopedic surgeons who treated the needy and with many of the small patients under their care. The center will represent a long-lasting tribute to Doris and bring healing to many Tanzanian children in the future.

– Sylvester Neal
Past President, Kiwanis International

Doris and Martha, a patient, in the Muhimbili hospital.
Hello Pacific Northwest District Kiwanians,

My name is Juliet Yu and I am the 2016-2017 PNW Key Club District Governor. I am both honored and thrilled to serve alongside the Key Club PNW District Board and my Kiwanis Family counterparts. Due to the many opportunities this position has afforded me, I have met many caring Kiwanians such as you! Being a part of Key Club has been one of the best experiences of my life to date, and I am extremely happy to be able to live in the Pacific Northwest District!

For this service year, my goal is to focus on promoting awareness and raising funds (goal of $75,000) for the new Key Club district project, KCCP (Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program) see the box on page 19. We are shifting the focus back to service by collectively serving 250,000 hours as a district. Another important focus is introducing the first official year of our Five Year Strategic Plan.

As a Kiwanian, you may be wondering how you can stay in touch with a Key Club. An easy way to do this is through joint service projects. Your local Key Clubbers have plenty to offer, just as you do, so staying in contact is crucial. Popular opportunities would include events such as Kiwanis One Day, on Oct. 22, or during Key Week, “Connect the Keys” day! Be on the lookout and stay, or get, connected. There are many resources on our website and through your local Key Club.

I highly encourage you all to connect with Key Club by checking out our website; pnwkeyclub.org Here you can purchase KCCP merchandise, read our newsletter publication, The ESPRESSO, locate resources such as the District Directory, and much more!

So please feel free to message me anytime via email, or phone with any questions you have, or if you just want to ‘talk Key Club’.

– Juliet Yu
Governor
Pacific Northwest Key Club

PNW Key Club Award Winners Announced at 2016 ICON

I am pleased to share with you a list of PNW Key Club award winners announced during the 2016 Key Club International Convention. Congratulations to all award recipients!

**Digital Poster Contest - Third Place**
Lincoln High School, Division 34

**Single Service Award - Bronze**
Ashland High School, Division 82

**Diamond Clubs**
Century High School, Division 65W
Coquille High School, Division 76
Omak High School, Division 9

Robert F. Lucas Outstanding Lieutenant Governors
Jessica Bae
Angela Shin
Kim Ahn Tran

Outstanding Faculty Advisor
Brook Frederick

Outstanding Kiwanis Advisor
Jeanne Walcher

In addition, PNW Key Club was recognized as raising the most money for ELIMINATE at $92,212 and having the third highest per member average at $6.89 during the 2015-2016 service year.

Special thanks to Immediate-Past District Governor, Tyler Bosser and Immediate-Past District Projects Chair, Jag Bains for leading such a successful fundraising campaign.

Governor Juliet and I were certainly excited to see so many of our clubs, officers, and advisors recognized for their efforts to further the mission of Key Club. You are encouraged to include this information in future newsletters and social media postings.

Footage from both ICON recognition sessions is also available here:

http://www.keyclub.org/contestsawards/2015_6_Award_Winners.aspx

All award recipients that received a trophy or certificate will be presented these items at a future DCM by their current lieutenant governor. Again, congratulations to all award recipients.

– Brian Egger
PNW Key Club Administrator
Our Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club teamed with the Jacksonville Kiwanis Club and the Henley High School Key Club to make stress kits for the local law enforcement agencies to carry in their police cruisers. When an officer or deputy encounters a young child in a stressful situation, he or she can give the kit to the child and hopefully it will help calm the child. Our initial goal is to give each of the law enforcement agencies (KF City Police, Oregon State Patrol, and the Klamath County Sheriff’s Office) 40 kits (120 in all) to assist them on their duties.

These kits have a K-Doll, a marker to put a face on the doll, a coloring book, and a box of crayons.

Our club also had a booth at the Art on the Flyway event and gave away 245 dinosaur gliders to children that attended the event. We were told they were a big hit with the children and were seen throughout the event. The gliders gave our club members an opportunity to talk to their parents and showcase the projects we support throughout this community.

Thanks to the following Kiwanians and friends for their support at the event: Shelby Morehead, John Lynch, Joe Riker, Heather Tyler, Susan McKellar, Todd Gobble, Barbara Martin, and Bob Morehead. Also, our thanks to Mary Beatie (Jacksonville Club) for providing the doll cutouts.

— Bob Morehead
Klamath Falls Kiwanis
The strength and stability of any great organization is established with a cornerstone placed for direction and purpose just as one is placed for the foundation of a building to secure its ability to weather the effects of time and serve its purpose. With that in mind, the Directors of your PNW Kiwanis Charitable Foundation have established our cornerstone to be a sustainable one million dollar endowment fund placed for a lasting legacy as Kiwanis begins its second century of service to the world.

We have established a vision of what we want your foundation to look like for the year 2020 and beyond and the services we want to provide. It is called “2020 VISION”.

Every Kiwanian in the Pacific Northwest District is a part of the vision because, as a Kiwanian, you are a member of the foundation. In order to have a sustainable $1,000,000 fund and at the same time grow the services we provide to the children, clubs and communities of the Pacific Northwest, we must not stop at one fund goal; but have several levels to reach for. Please take an active part in achieving 2020 VISION for your Foundation.

One way you can participate is to make a personal donation every year to the Foundation. We have established a recognition program for individuals who contribute $25.00 or more in any year. It is a beautiful pin that can be displayed with pride, and will change each year – start your collection today!

YOUR PACIFIC NORTHWEST KIWANIS FOUNDATION

The Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation provides a lasting legacy for children, thanks to the support of Club leaders, and caring Kiwanis individuals like you. Every member of a club in the Pacific Northwest is also a member of the Foundation.

We rely on the support of clubs and individuals through annual club gifts, annual individual gifts, memorial gifts, distinguished service awards, and fellowships. Your Foundation is a careful steward of your contributions. Currently your Foundation has over $900,000 in total assets, with a goal of reaching a sustainable $1,000,000 providing an annual impact within the PNW of at least $100,000 by 2020. Interest earned on investments help fund Foundation programs.

Supporting Service Leadership Programs The Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation provides $12,000 to $15,000 in scholarships each year to outstanding CKI members and graduating Key Club members. In addition to scholarships, the Foundation provides thousands of dollars in grants each year to support the district's Service Leadership Programs, from K-Kids through Aktion Clubs.

Your Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation also receives funds in support of Pacific Northwest CKI for those who want to contribute through a US 501(c)(3).

In the past 10 years, the Foundation has provided more than $315,000 in grants and scholarships to support Kiwanis Service Leadership Programs in our District. Supporting Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program KCCP (www.kiwanis-kccp.org) supports hospitals in Seattle, Portland and Vancouver BC to help fund pediatric cancer research. Along with the Kiwanis Foundation of Canada and Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program, the PNWKF provides a vehicle for charitable contributions to KCCP Seattle Children’s Hospital. Donors can specify which hospital their gift supports. Revenue from district fundraising projects are split between the hospitals. Since 2011, the Foundation received almost $250,000 in contributions for the Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program.
DONATION FORM

PNW KIWANIS FOUNDATION GIVING OPTIONS

☐ Annual Club Gift - This year we would like to support the PNW Kiwanis Foundation with a gift of:
$______ representing $______ per member (suggested giving: $5 per member)

☐ Annual Individual Gift - $_____ is my gift. All individual gifts of $25 or more receive the collector’s lapel pin for the current year.

☐ Memorial Gift - We want to recognize the passing of a dedicated Kiwanian (includes memorial plaque).
$_____ (minimum contribution: $100)

☐ Distinguished Service Award - We would like to honor a Kiwanian or community-minded individual.
$_____ (minimum contribution: $100)  ☐ Give 50% to Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program

☐ Fellowship - This gift is to secure a fellowship for myself or to honor a Kiwanian or community-minded individual.
Please indicate Fellowship level:  ☐ “Rusty” Clutts ($1000)  ☐ JN Emerson ($2000)

THIS GIFT IS IN THE NAME OF: ______________________________________________________

PLEASE SEND RECOGNITIONS TO:
☐ Same as donor (if different, enter info below)
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Address: _______________________________________________________
City: __________________________ State/Prov: __________________ Zip/Postal Code __________
Phone: (___) __________________________

DONOR INFORMATION
Name: __________________________________________________________
Club Name: _____________________________________________________ #: K __________ Division: __________
Address: _______________________________________________________
City: __________________________ State/Prov: __________________ Zip/Postal Code __________
Phone: (___) __________________________ Email: _________________________

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Total Gift Amount: $_______  ☐ US  ☐ CDN  Note: US and Canadian gifts accepted at par.

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☐ Credit Card: ☐ VISA  ☐ Mastercard
Note: Canadian credit card donations processed in the US amount equivalent to the Canadian donation.
Credit Card Number __________________________ Expiration Date ______}$/____ Zip/Postal Code ____________

Signature: _______________________________________________________

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PNW KIWANIS BRICK – A - RAISER BRICK ORDER FORM

Please mail the form with your check payable (US Dollars) to PNW Kiwanis • c/o Cindy Crowther at PO Box 2144 Sisters, OR 97759

Questions? - call 541-419-9890

The bricks will be placed in a patio at the entrance to the District Office.

Name: ___________________________________________
Phone:___________________________________________
Email: ___________________________________________

4x8 Brick – $100 each
(Red Brick with black block lettering)
Each box below represents a character – Please Print Clearly
14 characters per line, 3 lines maximum (will be centered on brick)
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Each box below represents a character – Please Print Clearly
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As part of our landscaping, we are going to make space for a couple of commemorative brick patios that will enhance the grounds.

We are offering to you the opportunity to leave your legacy at this new facility with the purchase of a personal brick that will form part of the patios.

Proceeds from this project will help us maintain the grounds and facility, ensuring that we keep our new face fresh and inviting.

We hope you will want your name to be etched in brick as well!
Foundation Corner

As your Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Foundation has picked up the slogan “Fundraising is not all we do; but all we do depends on it”, I thought it would be nice to tell you an example of what else we do. During our meeting at DCON we just awarded $13,100.00 in the following grants benefiting the Kiwanis District:

The PNW Kiwanis Key Leader Program received $2,500.00 in support of their events at Lazy F Camp & Retreat Center this fall and Camp Magruder next spring.

The Kiwanis Club of Victoria received $5,000.00 in support of their “Breakfast Program” at Central Middle School in the inner city of Victoria.

The Kiwanis Club of Cascade Park received $600.00 in support of their “Foster Children’s Enrichment Program”.

The Kiwanis Club of Kennewick received $5,000.00 in support of their “Breaking the Cycle of Poverty in our Community Program”.

Without your financial support these grants would not be possible. Speaking of financial support, please ask your club to budget dollars for all three foundations the PNW, Canadian and Kiwanis International. All three Foundations are putting dollars back into supporting scholarships and events and programs like those listed above right here in the Pacific Northwest District.

The more you give allows the Foundations to give more in return. Thank you for your continued support. Your continued support is vital to the Foundation’s success. Contributions can be made through annual gifts, Distinguished Service Awards, (a great way to honor outgoing officers also) Fellowship Programs, Memorials and Bequests. Be creative and give generously.

This year’s raffle winners were:

Grand Prize winner of a week’s stay at a condo of choice: Theresa Cownden

2nd Place winner of 4 Disneyland Passes: Louise Regelin who donated it back for Margie Wilson to win on a second drawing.

3rd Place winners of a case of wine each were: Elisabeth Bennett-Earl Schroeder-Denis Sapiro

4th Place winner of a partial case of wine: Marian Lear

Please keep in mind that the deadline for applying for Key Club and CKI Scholarships is coming up soon. They must be postmarked no later than February 1st to be considered. It takes time to complete so get started now.

The Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International recently purchased a headquarters building to enhance the effectiveness of Kiwanis and to serve you better. A capital campaign is underway with a goal of raising over $200,000 to pay off the property.

We are asking YOU to donate a special gift to make the dream of a permanent PNW headquarters become a reality!

How can you help?

• Give an outright gift or a pledge of money over time
• Purchase a room, Honor Roll plaque or Memorial plaque
• Transfer appreciated stocks, bonds, mutual funds or other investments
• Gift property (real or personal) that can be easily sold for cash

We are asking that Kiwanians, clubs, divisions or others make a pledge or donation now. Your generous support will make a significant impact that will last for generations

Thank you for taking part in this important mission.

Questions? Contact a committee member:

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PNW District Building Capital Campaign
PROBLEM SOLVER IN TRAINING.

Kids can’t wait to figure things out for themselves. Even if they get in over their heads. Our 600,000 members coach, mentor and support kids in communities around the world. Get involved at Kiwanis.org.
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Kiwanis in the Pacific Northwest began in 1918 with the organization of clubs in Washington and Oregon. Over the decades since, hundreds of clubs have been formed and today nearly 300 clubs dot the Pacific Northwest District from Alaska and the Yukon to the northern portion of California.

The question that I hear occasionally is why we have to pay dues to Kiwanis International or the Pacific Northwest District? I belong to a local club and why do we have to follow some of the (insert your favorite descriptive adjective) rules? What does International or the District do for us?

There are a lot of answers, but here goes my top ten.

1. The bulk of the charitable work of the Kiwanis members is performed at the club level. This is measured in both time given and money donated or raised.

2. The local club gets its structure, tax status, legal protections and identity from Kiwanis International which allows them to function within the laws of their state and nation. These also allow the club to function within the local community without the challenges faced by single location groups which may have difficulty in providing liability and/or directors and Officers protection to its members and club. The peace of mind that a member has when they know the organization will be there for them when the rules are followed is priceless, especially in our litigious society.

3. The local club has a voice and vote outside their local community at the Division, District, and International levels to influence those levels to carry out the mission of Kiwanis as the local members see it.

4. The local club is provided education and training, support and materials, recognition and programs from the District and International that they may use to their advantage. Every member may take advantage of these benefits to learn and grow.

5. By being part of a larger organization, very large and significant programs, such as Eliminate or KCCP, can be implemented that positively affect people around the region or world. Projects that require substantial funds or coordinated effort across a wide area are only possible with significant organizational structure.

6. The networking and sharing of information between clubs at the Division, District, or International levels gives those clubs tremendous advantages over single location entities. In today's world of email, Facebook, and other electronic communications, having a built-in bond between people strengthens what each can do through the sharing of ideas, information, and passion.

7. The local member can gain training and experience in their personal journey of leadership development from the different levels of the Kiwanis organization. They are only limited by their willingness to participate and learn.

8. When something changes in the life of a local member and they find themselves having to relocate, they may have the opportunity to become a member of an existing Kiwanis club where they will find a culture that they understand and can support in their new community. This provides that member with instant new friends in their new home.

9. The rules and structure of the Kiwanis organization have proven to be successful in transferring the mission of helping children from one generation to the next. The ability to create and support programs and activities that may last several lifetimes allows untold people to benefit from these long-term and on-going projects.

10. For all of the above advantages, you pay much less than one days wages in dues each year. (Based on average median income). Kiwanis membership has its obligations and responsibilities and the organization gives these members who honor their duty, great privileges and opportunity in return.

From my perspective, the purpose of creating structure like our Kiwanis organization is to give the local clubs the power to perform great service as they carry out their unifying mission around the globe. The power of organizational structure is often ignored as it is often quiet and concealed beneath the charitable mission that warms the heart.

Take a moment and reflect on the purpose of having a Kiwanis organization and the power that this organization gives to each member. It is your organization to build and grow.

– Ed Luttrell
District Secretary
Kiwanis-SIGN-Fracture Care Update

Let us begin with a huge THANK YOU to all the Kiwanians in the PNW who have donated their time and money to Kiwanis SIGN-Fracture care. Your generosity has surpassed our wildest dreams. We have currently raised close to $1.4 million.

We have just returned from participating in the 2016 conference in Richland Washington where 130 surgeons from all over the world gathered to share and learn about SIGN-Fracture care.

On Wednesday evening a SIGN-Fracture care family dinner was held to thank Kiwanis for their contributions. Surgeons gave presentations on the impact SIGN-Fracture care has made to their countries. For many, there would be no cure for fracture trauma without the SIGN –Fracture care program.

It is hard for us to understand what life is like, living in a county of one million people and you are the only trauma surgeon (Kenya). In a country where you have lived for 40 years and have never lived without war(Afghanistan). In a country where the only program available is SIGN-Fracture care (Haiti).

We held back tears, as a young doctor from South Sudan meets a couple from Richland, who sponsored him to go to Tanzania and pursue his residency. He continues to speak about returning to his country to treat his people.

There are so many more stories to tell.

Due to your generosity, the SIGN-Fracture care family is growing. This past year SIGN-Fracture care conferences were held in Afghanistan, Cambodia, Tanzania and Ethiopia. The doctors from these countries are now able to train each other and collaborate on new ideas. It was truly a humbling experience to be in the presence of so many humanitarians who care so deeply for their people. Each of them was so grateful to Kiwanis for all they do.

We have learned over the past years that fracture trauma will never be eradicated. With the increased use of motorcycles and the continuation of wars it continues to be a world epidemic. SIGN-Fracture care is now in 54 countries, in 176 hospitals and has treated over 170,000 people. Considering that each of these surgeries impacts three generations, you can be sure your dollars have been well spent.

The Kiwanis SIGN-Fracture care steering committee met with Dr. Zirkle and CEO Jeanne Dillner with regards to Kiwanis’s continued participation. In doing so, we discovered the greatest need is: to supply the existing centers Kiwanis now sponsors with nails and operating tools.

With this objective in mind, we have created a new banner patch program. Many hospitals have used the 150 nails supplied with the original sponsorship. Some are doing as many as 700- 800 a year. This new program would recognize clubs or individuals who contribute funds to sustain a program. For each $100. donated, a nail is replaced.

There are centers left that need sponsoring and that opportunity remains for clubs that wish to raise the $15,000. necessary to do so. The opportunity to sponsor a pediatric center for $5,000. remains as well.

We thank you for your continued support and are looking forward to what the future brings for Kiwanis SIGN- fracture care.

– Ann Penner
Ralph Curran
Kiwanis-SIGN-Fracture Care Co- Chairs

ATTENTION SECRETARIES!
Always Remember to include the Sponsor of each new member when entering New Members and especially this October & November when the Sponsor of each new member is automatically entered for the “Kickstart” prize drawing in December.
Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Month

September was Childhood Cancer Awareness Month and as KCCP Chair I asked PNW District Kiwanis Clubs to support September as “KIWANIS CHILDREN’S CANCER MONTH”. Clubs were asked to have a program about their regional Hospital’s Fellowship Program and have at least one fund raising event. Clubs could also ask the mayors of their towns to issue a proclamation recognizing September as “Kiwanis Children’s Cancer month”. Many clubs have stepped up and have used this format to gain recognition of our fund raising efforts for our 3 hospitals.

At the District Convention Tom Wing, President of KDCCP, organized an hour-long forum. Attendance was good and the room was full. I would like to review and reiterate the message that was presented by the program. The presentation featured two fellows: Doctor Bjorn Baadjes from BC Children’s Hospital in Vancouver B.C., and Doctor Adam Lamble from Doernbecher Children’s Hospital, Portland, Oregon.

The forum was about becoming involved in the fight against childhood cancer. It began by asking those in the audience two fundamental questions:

First: Is it acceptable that any child gets cancer?

Second: If not, what are YOU going to do about it?

As KCCP Chair, I am here to suggest that you can get into the fight with a reasonably good chance of having an impact on the cure of childhood cancer. Just imagine what that would be like.

Tremendous strides have been made in the past forty years toward the cure of the most common childhood cancers, leukemia and brain tumors. Survival rates are up from 50% to 90% in some cases. One type of leukemia has been totally wiped out. New therapies and more clinical trials are increasing the pace of progress. Yet, the doctors are not satisfied talking about a cure. They are talking about preventing cancer in children. Imagine that. In the future, when a child is born, it will be immunized from contracting cancer. I don’t know about you, but I want to be in this fight.

You can BE in the fight by supporting KCCP, Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program. In a nutshell this is a PNW District supported program that raises funds for three different Hematology/Oncology fellowship programs at three different regional children’s hospitals. The hospitals specialize in childhood cancer treatment and research. The doctors who benefit the fellowship programs become children’s cancer specialist and they join other hospitals and laboratories around the country where they conduct cutting edge research, treat patients and train other doctors.

As Dr Evan Shereck, the Director of the Pediatric Hematology/Oncology Fellowship Program at Doernbecher says:

“When one supports the fellows, they are actually making a huge investment in the care of children with cancer. For every fellow we train, they will go on to train many more fellows who will also go on to perform important research and care for patients.

Therefore, the investment in one fellow will increase exponentially with a global reach for children with cancer.”

Each regional hospital’s fellowship program is supported by a Kiwanis organization made up of Kiwanis volunteers. For example:

• The Pacific Northwest Children’s Cancer Society - supporting BC Children’s.
• Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program - supporting Doernbecher Children’s
• The Seattle Children’s Cancer Program - supporting Seattle Children’s
The non-profit organizations are run by boards of directors and have committees that run fundraisers and provide resources like speaker’s bureaus. While these three organizations operate independently from one another within their own geographic jurisdictions, they are affiliated under the auspices of the KCCP District Chair.

The non-profit organizations are very busy in their geographic trade areas enticing as many people and organizations as possible to donate to their fund raisers. Their resources are often strained and request of those resources to do more and more and more for the benefit of the fellowship programs, sometimes must be declined.

This is where the KCCP Chair and you come in (presuming you are not on one of the boards of the non-profits).

The KCCP Chair is (I am) looking for you, the person who can influence your club members and others to work on behalf of the children’s hospital fellowship program in your area. Maybe you can convince your club to give $50 per member per year to the KCCP organization in your area. Maybe you can suggest that happy dollar collections go to KCCP. Maybe you have an idea for a fund raiser that will bring in new money. KCCP needs you to convince your club to undertake a fund raiser to put another nail in childhood cancer coffin. Maybe you can convince your club to do all of these things.

If you are a Key Club advisor, you may know that the Key Club Governor, Juliet Yu’s, Governor’s Project for next year is to raise $75,000 for Kiwanis Children’s Cancer Program. You can help the Key Clubs you advise participate in the overall effort by the PNW District Key Clubs to raise $75,000 for KCCP. Maybe with your effort they can exceed that amount.

There may be boards and/or committee member positions open at one or more of the non-profit organizations. Your passion for eradicating childhood cancer and proven skills in areas like fund raising, public speaking, creating electronic newsletters, managing/maintaining and creating websites and social media sites, conducting marketing campaigns, experience with creating advertising and obtaining publicity among other things would probably make you a desirable candidate. You should talk to the president or another officer of the organization, in your area about applying for a seat at the table.

Let’s reflect on those two questions again.

**First: Is it acceptable that any child gets cancer?**

**Second: If not, what are YOU going to do about it?**

If you are a Kiwanian, you can support KCCP. I hope you do.

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**Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program**

**Annual Brunch & Silent Auction**

To recognize the very special Volunteers, Doernbecher staff members and K Family Clubs, who have gone above & beyond for the children of Doernbecher

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As a first year student entering college, everything is new and unfamiliar. It is a time to make new friends, adjust in their new community, find work, and also start studying towards their degree! To most young adults, this transition from high school to college is stressful and overwhelming. At a time like this, students seek for a soft landing spot and for a place or group to call their new community. Circle K has served to do exactly this for over 450 students across the Pacific Northwest!

Through joining Circle K, our members instantly belong to our larger family! Circle K is the collegiate branch of the Kiwanis family, not only serving as a stepping stone for the journey towards joining Kiwanis but also helping our members grow throughout their experience. We are proud to state that Circle K is the largest collegiate service organization in the nation, and within the Kiwanis family, we also hold the record for the most service hours per member!

Our members have the opportunity to serve, learn, and make countless memories through CKI’s three tenants. Our tenants of service, leadership, and fellowship help shape each of our members’ experiences. Circle K performs service at a local, district, and international level as we even have service projects during our conventions! Our members have the opportunity to grow as leaders through CKI as they lead local service projects, serve as officers, and mentor the members younger than them. Most of all, throughout their experience in Circle K, members are able to make friends and build a community through our tenant of fellowship!

The Pacific Northwest District of Circle K is mighty in itself! With over eighteen clubs spanning from Alaska all the way down to Northern California, including each state and province in between, we are the largest geographical district in all of Circle K International! Our PNW District hosts two major annual events for our members, Pacific Northwest Leadership Academy in autumn and District Convention in late winter. Through these events, our members are able to share service ideas with other clubs and have the opportunity to connect with schools throughout our district.

Our members not only value connecting with each other, but also with the rest of our Kiwanis family! There are countless service projects, meetings, and events throughout our district where Circle K and Kiwanis are partnering together. It is essential that in order for our Circle K members to soon become new Kiwanis members, we expand our relationship at the club level. This can include working together beyond service projects, such as hosting workshops on resume skills or mock interviews led by Kiwanis members!

Including joint service projects, meetings, and workshops, Kiwanis can also collaborate with their local Circle K club through fundraisers for The One-Fifth Project! The One-Fifth Project is our Pacific Northwest District Project for the 2016-2017 year which focuses on the water crisis occurring around the world. Lack of access to clean water is impacting women and children most, with one in five children under the age of five dying due to this crisis. Our Circle K district has committed to funding a well project to be built for a village in need. In order to fund the building of this well, PNW Circle K has set the goal of raising $6,000 by our District Convention in February 2016.

Circle K clubs throughout our district are collaborating with their local Kiwanis clubs to serve together, learn from one another, and jointly work towards our goal for The One-Fifth Project. If your Kiwanis club has not yet experienced collaborating with CKI, reach out to your local Circle K clubs in order to enhance both the Kiwanis and CKI experience!

– Hakikat Bains
Governor
Pacific Northwest Circle K
bains.hakikat@gmail.com
There is one thing that connects every human being in the world. It is something that we can all relate to needing. It is essential for our survival as humankind. Yet this one substance is also deadly and taking away the lives of many children. This one essential need and substance is water. Water is life’s most basic need, but there is a water crisis around our globe right now. It is affecting nearly one billion people who live without clean and safe drinking water. These people include our neighbors in our home communities, and especially families living in third world countries.

Water does not only impact health, but also education, poverty, and the populations of women and children. In most families in developing countries, women and children are responsible for collecting the water supplies for the survival of the family. These women and children travel long distances of up to three hours each day to collect this water, spending more time in this process than they do in any other task throughout the day. When collected and brought back home, this water is usually unsafe to drink. It includes bacteria and germs which ends up killing children since they are most vulnerable.

One in five children under the age of five will die today due to the lack of access to clean drinking water. Hence, the Pacific Northwest Circle K Governor’s Project this year is The One-Fifth Project. The water crisis is complex and affecting many lives, but it is also solvable. The simple and classic solution to providing access of safe and clean water to families is a shared well within the village. This well would be in close proximity to the villages, therefore women and children do not have to spend as much time traveling long distances to collect water from swamps. This gives more time to these young girls to study and be in school, thus impacting education. Also, these wells will provide water that is filtered and clean, therefore saving the lives of these one in five children.

The Pacific Northwest District of Circle K International is partnering with Charity-Water in order to solve this issue of the water crisis. We have set the goal of funding a well project by CKI District Convention 2017 in February. In order to build one well in a needed village, we must raise at least $6,000. The District Board of PNW Circle K is selling One-Fifth water bottles for only $7 to contribute towards our goal. CKI members will be selling the water bottles on campus and to friends. Kiwanians can play a role to help us meet our goal - please reach out to your local Circle K clubs to help us build this well. Together we can impact education, health, and poverty through the simple task of raising $6K. Together we can save the lives of women and children through providing clean water.

– Hakikat Bains
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Kiwanis International Convention

The Kiwanis international convention held in Toronto, Canada June 23 to 25 was an outstanding success. Friendships were started and renewed, ideas shared, and fun was had by all.

Our district officers started arriving on Wednesday, the 22nd and immediately took up their duties. Some of our members came early and spent time sightseeing and others arrived in time to join in the Thursday activities. 63 PNW members took the opportunity to attend the Convention.

Much of Thursday was spent in workshops and forums by our members. 39 different topics were offered and most members picked the three that they were most interested in to attend. Topics included: What youth know about social media that you should know too, Foundation programs – Improving your impact, Putting the fun in fundraising – creating successful events to support your club’s projects, and put your best brand forward.

The opening session started at 7:30 pm with President Sue Petrisin welcoming all attendees. Canadian astronaut Colonel Chris Hadfield gave an inspirational and compelling keynote speech. Following his sharing of life in space, he was presented with the Humanitarian award by President Petrisin.

Thursday began with the Fellowship Breakfast and Melodic-punk rocker Talli Osborne being the inspirational speaker. She shared her life story of optimism and determination in spite of being born with no arms and no bones in her legs.

The Business Session began at 9 am and ran to about 1 pm. During the session the delegates eliminated an obsolete By-Laws provisions dealing with Auxiliary bodies, amended a section in Article III dealing with the intellectual property of the organization, amended Article X to reflect the current situation. The delegates rejected proposals mandating the separation of District Secretary and Treasurer, a proposal to create an annual adjustment option for dues, allowing for web-based voting at the International Convention, and a Tiered dues structure. Ask any delegate for more information on these changes or proposals.

The other item of business was the election of officers and trustees for 2016-17. The newly elected trustees of Kiwanis international are: M. A. “Fred” Dietze from Wisconsin, Peter Mancuso from New York, and Bert West from Colorado. Vice-President is Florencio C. “Poly” Lat from the Philippines. President-elect is James M. Rochford from Illinois. Jane M. Erickson from Nebraska was elected President.

Following the business session, the members of our District who didn’t have specific duties, took a ferry to Centre Island. They enjoyed a leisurely lunch and toured the island. They then headed back on the ferry to catch the “100 Years of Kiwanis in Canada” birthday party in the park near the convention center.

Saturday began with a choice of a town hall discussion on inclusiveness and an Idea exchange. Both were well attended.
Riverview Kiwanis Celebrates 30 Years of Service

On September 24, 2016, Riverview Kiwanis of Wenatchee had their Installation of the 2016-2017 Officers, Board Members, and Lt. Governor from their club. Also celebrating 30 years of service in our community.

This installation was unique because they were honored by Ron Meyers, Pacific North West District Governor, to install new 2016-2017 Lt. Governor Char Tolliver, also RiverView’s Secretary.

RiverView’s installation had attendees from 5 of the 8 clubs in Division 52 in the PNW District of Kiwanis International including: Wacoka from Cashmere, Eastmont from East Wenatchee, Downtown from Wenatchee and Apple Valley of Wenatchee. Division 52 includes Kiwanis Clubs from Manson, Leavenworth, Waterville, Moses Lake and Ephrata.

Current Division 52 Lt Gov Karen Bray installed RiverView Officers: President Anthony Toulouse; President Elect Wes Hensley; Vice President Barbara Beidler; Treasurer John MacDonald; Secretary Char Tolliver; Secretary Assistant Elaine Hensley; Immediate Past President Margie Wilson.

Current and new Board Members include: Jorja Starr-Bishop, Janet Mangold, Stephannie Kuntz, Dave Petersen, Carl Parkins and Elaine Hensley.

Outgoing President Margie Wilson presented thank you gifts to her members and announced Kiwanian of the Year Jorja Starr-Bishop.

The installation was hosted at John Bishop and member Jorja Starr-Bishop’s home. The installation was followed by social activities and a potluck.

– Char Tolliver
Secretary, Riverview-Wenatchee Kiwanis

(Toronto continued) That evening entertainer Jewel performed after the dinner. She shared her life story and her sense of humor. The evening’s activities wrapped up the Kiwanis International Convention in Toronto.

Those that chose to attend the convention would be happy to share their experiences with you or your club. (Above) A group of PNW Kiwanians enjoy one of the many activities and adventures available at the 101st International Convention in Toronto.
For Eagle Scout Chris Reynaud, 17, he can close his eyes and still recall vividly the dark-sky nights that he and fellow Boy Scouts of Troop 80 of Marysville, Wash. slept beneath when they traveled to New Mexico last summer for a wild trek through Philmont Scout Ranch.

“The stars were gorgeous,” Reynaud says of the wilderness adventure of a lifetime that around campfire chat represents the Mount Everest of scouting. “You could actually see the arms of the Milky Way.”

Other crews from Marysville Troop 80 have made the trip to Philmont in years past. What made this excursion unique – and for scouting parents, relieved - was a new $4,766 fully outfitted equipment trailer funded by the Marysville Kiwanis Club and a $2,000 grant from the PNW Foundation.

Thanks to funding from Kiwanis, the trailer can carry all of the Scouts’ camping gear, food and supplies. That means the days of assembling a ragtag caravan of family trucks, vans and rented trailers are in the rear view mirror.

The Philmont trip served as the maiden voyage and ultimate test for the equipment trailer – and the Scouts.

In August 2015, nine Scouts and three adult leaders with sons in the group traveled overland to Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico, in the rugged Sangre de Cristo Mountains. Boy Scouts of America owns the 214-square-mile ranch as a National High Adventure Base for scout hiking expeditions and other outdoor activities. Elevation ranges from 6,500 to 12,441 feet.

The high point of the expedition was a grueling, sweaty 12-day, 100-mile trek into high elevation mountain wilderness where their outdoor and teamwork skills were put to the test. Along the way, the Scouts caught glimpses of deer, elk, eagles, and Reynaud thought he spotted a cougar while traversing the trail.

As part of their scouting experience, the Scouts also completed a community service project to create a new section of trail to bypass a major rockslide.

The Scouts say the Philmont experience gave them confidence, leadership and character. On the trail and in the camp, they learned self-reliance, teamwork, skills to live off the land, overcoming bad habits and attitudes, and gaining a deeper appreciation for the environment and untamed wild in the process. They ate dehydrated food, stored their gear in bags up in trees to outsmart the average bear, used “pit” toilets, and slept on rock hard ground.

What they gained most was a sense of camaraderie. “The best part is the bond you build between guys that you’ve known since you were 12 years old,” says Reynaud. “Also, we were able to get away from all the electronics, cell phones and video games with the guys I grew up with; there’s nothing better.”
Trailer to Boy Scouts

Andy Benson, 16, a soon-to-be Eagle Scout, says that like any headstrong friends thrust into a tough situation, there were hot heads and arguments at times. “But we always came together at the end of the day and really liked what we were able to accomplish,” says Benson, whose father also served as Scoutmaster.

Kiwanis and Troop 80 have a great relationship that goes back many years, thanks in part to Kiwanian and former President Dave Voigt. “These Scouts have enthusiastically supported our Kiwanis program fundraisers and city-sponsored events,” says Voigt, who himself is a past visitor to Philmont.

The trailer has seen constant use since returning from Philmont. “We use it for everything,” says Troop 80 volunteer Wanda McKinney. It has come in handy for several backpacking outings throughout the Cascade Mountains and Puget Sound area, and annual summer and winter camps. And, it can be borrowed when necessary by Kiwanis to haul equipment and supplies to youth events and community fundraisers.

Marysville Troop 80 leaders thank Kiwanis for the incredible donation that will support them for years down the road. When you’re on a backpacking expedition, there is nothing more satisfying than lightening the load. Same goes for the vehicles that get you there.

– Doug Buell
Secretary, Marysville Kiwanis

West Valley Community Fair

Greg Boisselle, President of the Yakima West Valley Community Fair Board, recently received a $6,000 check from the Kiwanis Club of West Valley to support area youth. This donation represents 353 service hours over four days selling hamburgers, hot dogs, snacks and serving over 250 pancake breakfasts at the recent West Valley Community Fair. This event marked our 60th year of raising funds for children who benefit so much from participation in the fair. Thanks to all members, spouses, relatives and friends of Kiwanis volunteers who made the difference in our success! Special appreciation is also extended to PNW Governor-Elect Roger Bell for helping us for two years in a row!

– Jim Borst
Past President, West Valley, Yakima Kiwanis

Club President Dick Dean, Project Co-Chair Steve Pickett, Greg Boisselle Fair Board President and Project Co-Chair Bill Bennett.

Bigfoot of the Year Awards

For 2016 the Bigfoot of the Year Award will be given to two outstanding Past Lt. Governors.

One award goes to Jan Britt from Division 38 and the Olympia Kiwanis Club.

Another award goes to Vicki Frucci from Division 46 and the Spokane Valley Kiwanis Club.

Congratulations to both of our 2016 recipients!

– Margie Wilson
Immediate Past Chair
Bigfoot Brigade
Achieving Is Believing

Andrew Hughes (center), a senior at Olympia High School was recognized at the May 16, 2016 meeting of the Olympia Kiwanis Club for Achieving by Believing. Andrew’s parents, and his teacher Ryan Garrett were present to honor Andrew, who was voted by his class as the “MOST SPIRITED” student for the class of 2016!

Andrew is a flag waver at the OHS football games and waves and parades a flag whenever the team makes a score. He also plays in and coaches for the unified sports basketball league and volunteers as a reader at two local grade schools.

As his teacher Ryan Garrett said, “Andrew has a good attitude and believes in himself and the people around him.”

He was presented with a certificate and a $25 Amazon gift card.

– Jan Britt
Olympia Kiwanis

First Book Program

It was with joy, that Kindergarten Students at Lewis and Clark Elementary held their books. Every one of those children now has a book of their very own.

A little girl asked her teacher “Can I really keep this book?”

She was reassured that she could take this book home with her and the book would be her very own. The books are all different and children get to choose the book that they take home with them.

Young Children are a priority with Kiwanis and The Kiwanis Club of St Helens wants every child in the St. Helens School District Kindergartens to have a book of their very own.

This project was the idea of Claudia Eagle, a retired Elementary school teacher, special reading teacher and counselor. According to Claudia “reading is very important for a child’s mental development and it is important to establish a love of reading at an early age.”

Several years ago, Claudia discovered that many children, even those from affluent families did not have books of their own. She convinced our local Kiwanis club to support this project. Claudia also developed a special relationship with Powells Books in Portland. The bookstore gives Claudia a 20% discount on new books.

This year, Kiwanis purchased 195 books for the Kindergarten students of Mc Bride, Lewis and Clark and Arthur Academy.

Claudia’s hope is that this will be a continuing project for Kiwanis. It is the motto of Kiwanis “To help change the world, one child, one community at a time.” It is the Kiwanis Club of St. Helen’s belief that reading literacy will help create a better world.

– Bill Eagle
Secretary, St. Helens Kiwanis

KDCCP Christmas Ornaments

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

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

This year we also have hand-blown icicles and candy canes. The icicles are available in four colors; lavendar, 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
Partnerships Breed Success

This past 4th of July, our club executed the most successful scholarship breakfast in the history of our event. Our net profit exceeded the amount needed to fund our scholarships. Our board approved five scholarships totaling $3,500; two at $1,000 and three at $500. With this goal in mind, we set about contacting our past years’ sponsors.

We offered three types of “sponsorships.” One was designated as a “Major Sponsor” at $135 being the total amount requested and the other was an “Ad Sponsor” at $35 for an ad on our place mat that would be seen by every attendee while they are their breakfast. The third sponsorship came in the form of In-Kind donations. Emails went out to our longtime Major Sponsors and we immediately started getting responses.

It’s important to note that each sponsor must get something in return: a simple fact of marketing. The Major Sponsors received an ad on the place mat, four breakfast tickets, mention in our PNW newsletter and a Community Partner decal. Five past sponsors stepped up to this level, two of which were previous ad sponsors. Two past ad sponsors raised their level of giving to $100! The ad sponsors also were offered two breakfast tickets. These incentives benefitted all involved, especially the Corbett High School graduating seniors.

Of special note is the fact that our club joined the West Columbia Gorge Chamber of Commerce several years ago. The chamber has been an ad sponsor for several years as well. We visit their functions as much as possible and make announcements. Two of these functions helped generate new sponsors. These were Trevin Webb Farmers Insurance Agency (Major Sponsor); Olympic Gym, Badger Creek Bookkeeping, Portland Adesa Auto Body, and the Kiwanis Club of Troutdale (Ad Sponsors).

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A very special KUDOS to the following longtime supporters: Roland Havens State Farm Insurance Agency, Heckmann & Thiemann Motors, Nancy’s Floral, Burns Feed Store, Eastside Dental and Portland Wheelmen Bike Club who returned as Major Sponsors and Partial Sponsors.

Ad Sponsors this year included Klock’s Blueberry Farm, Karen Schaaf ReMax, Frani Grover Willamette Realty Group and GW Real Estate Co., Faith United Methodist Church, Jeremy Shepherd Edward Jones Financial Consultant, Pacific NW Outreach, and the West Columbia Gorge Chamber of Commerce.

In-Kind Donors included Corbett Country Market, Leamy Printing & Design, Shari’s of Troutdale, and Shari’s of Gresham.

No event is possible without volunteers. Our club members, Corbett High School Key Club, our sister club Troutdale Kiwanis, and faithful Corbett friends contributed to this event. We are so thankful for willing volunteers who made this event a success.

– Sylvia Maly
Columbia River Kiwanis
(503) 577-5136 or KiwaSyl53@gmail.com

KDCCP Mustang Raffle Winner

Here is Will Thompson our Doernbecher’s Child pulling the winner of 2016 KDCCP Mustang Raffle.

The winner is Linda Raynor of Rainer, Oregon.

We raised $123,078 in tickets and donations.

We wish to thank all of the Kiwanis Clubs for their hard work!

– Taylor Kissinger
Clatskanie Kiwanis
Law Enforcement Officer Awards

The Olympia Kiwanis Club hosted the Thurston County Pat Sutherland Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Awards at their July 11, 2016, meeting at Tugboat Annies. Olympia Police Chief Ronnie Roberts gave the keynote address on what it means to be a police officer.

Voted on by their peers to receive this award, the following officers were recognized:

Olympia Police Officer George Clark has been with the department for 3 years. He is one of 40 new officers hired in the past 5 years and understands what community policing is all about. He is a successful investigator and Field Training Officer.

Lacey Police Officer David Miller has been with the department for twenty plus years. He is the Explorer Post supervisor and the volunteer supervisor. He has worked as a detective and on the county wide gang task force.

Tumwater Police recognized Officer Tyler Boling. He was recognized as a quiet leader who is a dedicated, caring individual. Officer Boling is also a Field Training Officer and Active Shooting Instructor.

Thurston County Sheriff’s Office Deputy Mike Hazelett was recognized for always going above and beyond the normal tasks and assisting throughout the agency as needed.

Washington State Patrol Trooper Travis Joyce was a 2005 graduate of the Kiwanis Law Enforcement Youth Camp. He was hired by the Patrol in 2011 and has been an avid youth mentor, serving as a counselor at the annual youth camp for 3 years and as a youth mentor with Volunteers of America. In the past year since being assigned to Thurston County, Trooper Joyce has distinguished himself in making over 20 DUI arrests, over 700 plus speed stops, and assisted 224 motorists with disabled vehicles. Trooper Joyce also served on the WSP Honor Guard.

The Olympia Kiwanis Club recognizes our local law enforcement officers each year as part of our continuing mission, “changing and improving the world one child and one community at a time.”

For more information you can contact our club program liaison, Don Law, at olylaw@comcast.net.

– Jan Britt
Olympia Kiwanis
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Job Training Opportunity

Friends…

Are you tired of your dead-end job? Are you feeling like you are just going through the paces? Or are you retired and bored, with nothing to do except building a house before the winter weather sets in?

Well, here is your chance to enter the exciting field of Rodent Divot Extermination. This 30 to 60 minute course will cover:


- High tech tool training, including parts identification: handle, blade, shovel, hoe.

- System processing design: How to extract sand from wheelbarrow, carry sand while walking, and insert material into enlarged divots.

This course will only be offered one time in the State of Oregon. Don’t miss this unique training opportunity. Demand for Rodent Divot Extermination experts is on the rise and you can get in on the ground floor.

Backstory:

The Kiwanis Club of Damascus-Happy Valley is involved in a number of activities in the community park, including a weekly farmers market, a community day for the family, and a Movie in the Park event. Besides being a center for activities, the park is also a very popular site for rodents of various kinds, who leave the grounds looking like the top of a giant salt shaker. Many of these hundreds of holes turn into serious challenges for walking. We needed to fill these holes. One of our members sent out the above e-mail to the club and also gave an impassioned talk at a meeting to encourage a positive change in their lives by pursuing a new career.

The next week involved a flurry of e-mails among the group discussing this new career option and offering inventive suggestions for advanced divot instruction (including shotguns and lawn chairs!). In the end, eight student enrolled in the “course”. During the onsite course instruction we had many tongue-in-cheek discussions of methodology, graduation requirements, and endless bad jokes! And we even filled most of the holes. At the next meeting, enrollees received graduation certificates denoting their expanded occupational opportunities.

According to Object 5 of Kiwanis, our club is to provide “a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service, and to build better communities.” What better way to meet these goals than to wrap a project in a creative bundle of humor for all to share. (Note: no moles were injured during this project. The instructor will most likely be holding another career-building class next Spring. If interested in upgrading your employment opportunities, contact the Kiwanis Club of Damascus-Happy Valley.

– Allan Dunn
Damascus-Happy Valley Kiwanis
The Community Partnership Program is an Awareness campaign that exposes what we do every day in every community to new people and businesses that WANT to participate and be partners with Kiwanis. Please support these businesses and individuals currently supporting kids and their communities through the PNW Community Partnership Program.

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