



Kiwanis®

PACIFIC NORTHWEST DISTRICT DIVISION 28

2018 NEWSLETTER April Edition 1 Vol 7 <http://pnwdivision28.kiwanis.org/>



Becky Wilder

2017-2018 Div. 28 Lt. Governor

inspireserve@gmail.com

*Kiwanis-dedicated volunteers
inspiring and serving
the children and their community.*

H 425-392-5777 - F 425-391-1893

C 425-890-8868 - O 206-382-0844

P O Box 2701, Issaquah, WA 98027



Ferrin Lauve
New Club Opener
Division 28 Secretary,
Membership Chair
425-736-2994
DCM- Meeting July 18,
2018

Providence Point Townhall

4135 Providence Point Dr SE,
Issaquah, WA 98029

**Hosts: Providence Point, Redmond
and Sammamish**

Events: 2018

Please click links below:

[June 23 CLE Renton Tech](#)

[Jun 28-Jul 1 International](#)

[Convention Las Vegas](#)

[Aug 16-19 District Convention](#)



Matthew Gregory
Club Counselor
Division 28 Website
Administrator, Bigfoot
Chair.
mollytaffy@msn.com

"Children Needs Kiwanis, Kiwanis Needs You"

**Dedicated Volunteers Inspiring and Serving the Children of the World
and their Communities since 1915. <http://www.kiwanispnw.org>**



THE KIWANIS FAMILY CLUBS

**This is our 11th and 12th Presidents from our PNW Division 28 Kiwanis
12 Clubs. Thanks to all of you!**



**President Jim Seiber is a charter member of the
Issaquah Valley Kiwanis Club, chartered 8/15/1980.**

Jim worked for the Issaquah School District for 32
years, most of that time working directly with
children's education. He had been president and
secretary in the past and participated in most of the
youth projects their club sponsored, including two

Builders Clubs, and a Key Club. They were the host club for a multilevel,
summer camp called "Community Service Leadership Workshop". They
asked middle school and high school students to apply for the week long
camp, to be housed at the Lutheran bible Institute facility in Issaquah.
Students were selected for their leadership and interest in providing
service to their community. Some of the selected students were
considered "high risk". They worked on bonding with each other to
obtain a goal of the group, identified service needs. They selected 6
projects in conjunction with community leaders, to develop a sense of
empowerment, allowing all students have ownership for results. They
received support from The Providence Point Kiwanis, Issaquah Valley
Kiwanis, and The Issaquah Kiwanis Clubs, in addition to grants from
various merchants, the City of Issaquah and other agencies. Our major
fundraiser was the barbeque beef sandwich sales at Salmon Days. I was
the chief cook of the beef, cooking as much as 3,000 pounds in a
weekend.



**Isabelle Kalisa is the charter President of the newly
chartered Kiwanis Club of Newcastle Area 11/16/17.**

**Isabelle was born in Uganda and traveled all over
most Africa and Europe. Besides English she is fluent**



Ed Luttrell District Secretary
Dsec@pnwkiwanis.org



Roger Bell
PNW Governor
rogerrrdarat@gmail.com

Newsletter Contents:

CONTENTS:

Page 1-2 Featured Presidents
 Page 2- Important Events
 Page 3- DCM Report
 Page 4-5 Sponsored Clubs

PNW Fund Raise for KCCP and SIGN
[KCCP-Kiwanis Children Cancer Program](#)



[Surgical Implant Generational Network](#)



[Kiwanis Children's Fund](#)

WANTED: CANDIDATE FOR Ltg.
 Elect 2019-20 successor of Ltg.
 Designate Carol Mahoney 2018-19

in Kiswahili and French. Isabelle graduated with an MBA from De Montfort University in Leicester, England, she has worked in Europe and Africa. She is married and she and her husband have three adult children. They have been residing in Kirkland for seven years. She currently works for Hero House, a nonprofit organization which offers a rehabilitation program for adults living with mental illnesses which is one of our Crossroads and Newcastle Area corporate members. She became involved with Kiwanis Crossroads as Kailey could not attend the meetings and became socially involved with Kiwanians specially Becky Wilder who convinced her to be President of Newcastle Area Kiwanis after they closed Kiwanis Club of Crossroads. Isabelle looks forward to visiting clubs to get to know more Kiwanians and how they operate their clubs and also speak about Hero House and Mental Health. She is continuing her presidency until September 2019.

Important Upcoming Events:

May 5 –Kirkland Sunrisers Kentucky Derby Fundraiser for their Book Program. Cinco de Mayo at the Flycaster Brewery
 12815 NE 124th St I, Kirkland, WA 98034 for Kiwanis Books Program from - 1PM to 4PM. Cost is \$20 per person and includes the food and 1 beer. \$10 for kids and includes a soda or water.

Kentucky Derby starts around 3PM. Prizes given to those who pick winning (and losing) horses There will also be a 50/50 raffle.

May 19-Bellevue Club Highland Games Volunteers Needed - Sign Up here
<http://bellevuewakiwanis.portalbuzz.com/highlandgames>
 Newport High School 4333 Factoria Blvd SE Bellevue, WA, 98006

May 26- Kirkland Pancake Breakfast Peter Kirk Community Center
 352 Kirkland Ave. Kirkland, WA 98033 \$7 per person suggested donation-proceeds will go to Attain Housing.

From our Governor Bell-May Club Elections:

All clubs should be electing their officers and Board members for 2018-2019 and reporting them on their Secretary Dashboard by logging in to <https://members.portalbuzz.com/Member/User/Login?ReturnUrl=%2fMember>

We are returning to the old promotion of "MAY IS FOR MEMBERSHIP"

Event: CLE-Club Leadership Education for all Kiwanians and most especially new members and incoming officers. Saturday, June 23, 2018, 8am-3pm at the Renton Technical College:
 3000 NE 4th St. Renton Building Letter I, Parking at Monroe Ave. Cost \$35 per person, make check payable to: Parkland Spanaway Kiwanis Club
 Mail to: Parkland Spanaway Kiwanis Club, PO Box 44833 Tacoma, WA 98448.
 Deadline June 8 (we have to confirm the number for food). There is registration at the door but no guarantee that you will have a lunch box. Indicate if you have food restrictions or kind of sandwich.

April 18, Division 28 DCM Report by Nancy/Ferrin Lauve, Edited by Lt. Becky Wilder
Program-K-Family

Thanks to Northshore/Bothell Kiwanis club for providing the venue for free, did the set up buying of food with Kirkland and Kirkland Sunrisers helping with the costs and take down with some other clubs and Key Clubbers. Food was ready at 6 pm, served at 6:15 pm- pizza, Caesars salad, cookies, water and some juice.

Attendance is 100% from all our 12 clubs and according to Andrea McDaniels-co president of Northshore/Bothell, there were 98 attendees. The tables were packed. Most clubs brought their sponsored Key Clubs. We were able to present all the K-Family.

Before 7 pm, I introduced myself as a Key Club Mom, this was how I got into being a member of Kiwanis. This is why our goal here for this DCM is to invite parents so they will know about our K-Family and so maybe someday they could join Kiwanis. Unfortunately due to being still a school week, we only had a couple of parents brought by our current Key Club Division 27 and 28 Lt. and their siblings.

From Harry Dingwall: We can only choose one club to Interclub at our April DCM.
Northshore/Bothell Kiwanis Club is the official Club for Interclubbing at the DCM, they provided the venue.

April 18, 2018 Division Council Meeting Report by Nancy and Ferrin Lauve.

General Meeting Notes & Announcements:

1. **At exactly 7 pm-Lt. Gov. Becky Wilder** rang the bell and introduced **Cary Odegard, President of the Kirkland Sunrisers** to lead the pledge and sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" (America) and "Oh Canada" with **Northshore/Bothell co- Presidents Andrea McDaniel and Peg Dowd. Kirkland Kiwanis Past President Ralph Loveland** gave this inspiration.

INSPIRATION

"Attempting to further inspire this group is very much like preaching to the choir. You are already inspired, or you wouldn't be here. And in fact you are more than inspired... you are an inspiration to others. Why is that? **Because you devote** an enormous amount of your time and energy helping others, especially the children. And that's very inspiring. **To quote Martin Luther King Jr.,** 'Everybody can be great. Because anybody can serve.' **You don't need** a college degree to serve. You don't need to know the second theory of thermodynamics. You only need a heart full of grace, and a soul generated by love. An unknown author once wrote, 'It's good to be blessed. It's better to be a blessing'. And to the people you serve, you ARE a blessing **Mother Theresa was quoted as saying,** 'If you want to touch the past, touch a rock. If you want to touch the present, touch a flower. But if you want to touch the future, touch a young life.' **And finally, Frederick Douglas once said,** 'It is easier to build strong children than it is to repair broken adults.' **And that is what we do...** We endeavor to build strong, successful children who will one day become strong, successful adults."

2. **Becky recognized the Past Lt. Governors in attendance introduced by past and incoming Lt. Carol Mahoney- Harold Erland, Harry Dingwall, Ken Ormiston and Ferrin Lauve.**
3. **Kiwanis and Membership: Ferrin Lauve, New Club Opener from Newcastle Area & Redmond-** presented five quotes on service, and talked about our Kiwanis History and the Types of Kiwanis clubs. Copies were made available of these subjects and the latest Service Leadership and Sales Brochures from Kiwanis International for each of our 12 Kiwanis clubs.
Ken Ormiston from Redmond was asked to come up and he made three points about membership: 1) Don't be afraid of getting "No" for an answer. Ask anyway. 2) Keep trying again as life changes – Ken once got a good prospect to join after 1 ½ years. 3) Always have Kiwanis on your mind during the day.

Ferrin finished up by pointing out the value of getting business cards printed with your contact information, but also the date, time and location of your club meeting. Finally, he reminded us that May is Membership Month for the PNW.

Note: All K-Family History will be at the end of this report.

4. **CKI-Andrea McDaniel, co-President from Northshore/Bothell** introduced – a former Key Club Division 27 Ltg from Woodinville High sponsored by Northshore/Bothell-"**Josh Kim** currently serves as the Subregion A International Trustee. He serves the districts of Pacific Northwest, Utah-Idaho, Montana, and Western Canada. Josh is also a junior at the University of Washington majoring in Geophysics and minoring in Military Science. He is a third year cadet in the Army ROTC and will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in June of 2019." Josh Kim introduced CKI to the group and went over their activities.
5. **Key Club: Heaton Wrenn, President of the Bellevue Club** talked about Key Club History and **introduced Division 28 Key Club Ltg. Shaun Penjaraenwatana from Sammamish High School** one of the 5 high schools Bellevue sponsors, re-chartered in 11/20/2014. Other schools are Bellevue, Interlake, International and Newport to discuss their activities with the Bellevue Club and the Division. Shaun just became a member last year in his sophomore year but enjoyed the service and DCM meetings, he introduced his Mom Jasmel Penjaraenwatana and sister Samantha. As current Ltg., he already started getting in touch with the presidents and vice presidents to establish a strong relationship and to let them know his goals for this year to increase active membership so they can do more service in their communities and raise more money for their district project. Skyline High School, Heli's home club, which actually have some of their members here today, have planned a no-sew blanket service project for this weekend, and over 40 people from Newport, Bellevue, Mercer Island, Issaquah, and even clubs like Hazen and Kent-Meridian in Division 32 are expected to attend. This is only the beginning of the service year and so much has been planned already. He is looking forward to seeing more Kiwanians and will come back next year to report of what he had accomplish.

Kirkland Kiwanian Jay Henwood-Kiwanis advisor of Juanita High School Key Club introduced the Key Club Division 27 Ltg. Samuel Gonzalez from Juanita High School talked about-

Division 27 is the fastest growing Division in the PNW District which comprise 11 clubs with 745 members, and 5 sponsoring KIWANIS clubs. Three main points: **Spirit** - done through point system within newsletter Community - better K-family relations and help create service projects. **Communication** - talk to membership 1 on 1 to find and impact the true problems within 27. **Solving problems** on a case - by - case basis, embracing the diversity and individuality of Division 27. He hopes to continue the amazing work done by Abbey in the past year -Promoted Key Club Division 27 in April DCM.

Kirkland Kiwanian Milt Shannon- Kiwanis advisor of International Community School introduced Key Club Division 27 Immediate Past Ltg. Abbey Kim from ICS who gave a brief overview and a couple of highlights from her term. We chartered two new clubs: Bear Creek School sponsored by the Redmond Club and North Creek High school which was sponsored by newly chartered Millcreek of Division 22 so it has been decided to move this Key Club to division 22/24 due to Kiwanis and School District complications. We were the division with the largest membership in the Pacific Northwest District this past year. My favorite memories looking back on the year: -September kick off DCM where we made +50 no sew blankets to donate to Seattle Children's Hospital and November joint DCM with Division 21 operation Christmas Child came together to wrap gifts for kids who normally don't receive gifts during the holiday season—+100 gifts donated. They raise money for KCCP Skate to cure raised \$600, and they worked with Kirkland Kiwanis to reserve a venue for their Seattle Area Dance to Cure which raised over \$2000. Kirkland was most convenient and central area. She served on DCON committee throughout the year of her term.

Sammamish Kiwanian-Nicky Beedle introduced Heliqiong Sun-Immediate Past Div. 28 Lt. from Skyline Division 28 during her past term had given her so much to be proud of – Heli's past term notables were DCON attendance, with 125 attendees which was the 2nd largest division at the convention. Seattle Rally, a huge success fundraiser was over [\\$2,000](#), but there was also spirit, officer training, as well as the opportunity to meet and learn from other clubs in the inter-Seattle area. As co-chair, this rally was the most rewarding experience and event during her term. Other fundraising events included Skate to Cure \$600 and Roll to Cure \$200. The events not only fundraised towards District Project, but also encouraged clubs and officers within the division to hold large scale fundraisers as well. She had the honor of serving on the Kiwanis-Family Relations Committee during her term, which she believes was a very important aspect to Key Clubbers that was underemphasized.

6. **Builders Club: Mohan Khandekar Builders Club Advisor of the Kirkland Kiwanis Club talked about the History of the Builders Club and what activities they do with their sponsored clubs.** Currently they have over 45 members at the Kirkland Middle School Builders and they helped the Unicef fundraiser, which raised \$530 to protect 295 women and their future babies from tetanus. Donated non-perishable food items, which added to the over 1,234 lbs. of food given to the Kirkland Food Bank. 30 students volunteered at the Kiwanis Christmas Tree lot. Members volunteered to clean up parks Juanita Bay Park. Kirkland Middle School members dressed up as Bunnies and Ducks at Kirkland's 44th Annual Easter Egg Hunt, where an estimated 500 lbs. of chocolate eggs were given to the children ages 1 through 12. Members assembled food packs from students in the Lake Washington School District through Hopelink's Pantry Packs Program. Members teamed up and have formed Green Team to manage school's sustainability program
7. **K-Kids: Barbara Tivnan, from Mercer Island and the faculty advisor for K-Kids at Lakeridge Elementary School. She talked about the History of the Builders Club and what they have accomplished as a club.** Last year they had a student who was diagnosed with Leukemia. The students heard about him and wanted to do something to help. After much discussion they decided to hold a fundraiser. They wanted to donate to Children's Hospital for cancer research. They then discussed exactly how to do it, bake sales? car washes? the typical ideas. The students then decided to sell plastic bracelets with K-Kids Cure Cancer written on it. The students thought they would sell only 500. So we ordered only 500. We all were so surprised when they had to order another 500 to fill all the orders. I was so impressed with the K-Kids. They saw a problem and asked how they can we solve it. They separated into committees and took on the challenge. When all the money was collected we were able to donate close to \$5000. None of this would have been possible without our Key Club members that came to every meeting to help the students organize, create, and finish the goal. So in conclusion, in big and small ways, all K-kids are changing the world around them. But the most significant change happens in the kids themselves.
8. **Jeri Tolstedt from Issaquah Kiwanis co-advisor of the Salmon Country Aktion Club (this is shared with Bellevue) with PNW District Aktion Club chair Carol Mahoney introduced the Aktion Club Members and told about all of the following Fundraising and Service projects that the Aktion club has been doing this past year:**
 - helped stuff hospital dolls for the Issaquah Kiwanis club
 - completed six (6) no-sew blankets that were donated to Seattle Children's Hospital
 - make Pantry Packs that help feed 100 people through the Hope Link program
 - made Christmas ornaments the past 2 years and in which they donated \$200 last year to the KCCP program and will also donate \$210 to the S.I.G.N. project this year

- they have helped out the past 3 years with the Issaquah Kiwanis club's Concerts on the Green by helping with the set up of the concession stand and have also helped serve food during the event.
- they have helped out the past several years with Issaquah Salmon Days event in October by helping the Issaquah Kiwanis club prep the salmon, cook the salmon, serve food and have even helped with the take down of the event by putting away tables and chairs in the shed. Noah Bundy was very helpful with putting away tables by using his motorized wheel chair to carry one end of the table and then having another Aktion Club or Kiwanis member carrying the other end of the table to the storage shed.made Easter cards at a club meeting and then handed out the Easter cards to residents of the
- Sagebrook Senior Living community in the Crossroads area of Bellevue. It was priceless to see the looks and faces of the residents who got the Easter cards from the Aktion Club Members as this made them real happy.

After the Presentation and Reports above, all Kiwanis Clubs presented their Key Clubs that were present:

Division 28 Sammamish International, Mercer, Skyline.

Division 27-Inglemoor, STEM High School and International Community School, Juanita

We had a Miracle Minute and got \$402 total for that one minute. We sent the check via Carol to the Seattle Children's KCCP Funds.



From Left: Key Club Past Div. 28 Ltg. Heli Sun, Current Ltg. Shaun Penjaraenwatana, Ltg. Becky, Current Key Club Div. 27 Ltg. Samuel Gonzalez, Past Ltg. Div. 27 Abbey Kim, CKI-International Trustee Josk Kim (also past Key Club Div. 27 Ltg.



K-Family History:

KIWANIS: There always has been a need for good fellowship and service. Since the beginning of time, there was a need for camaraderie and the desire to support communities. The history of Kiwanis and how it began is, in large part, the story of how fellowship and service developed within an organization.

It is the special kind of service Kiwanis offers and which today crosses many national, cultural, and personal lines. Today, as in the early 1900s, Kiwanians demonstrate in many ways how they join together, understand, and help to solve the pressing problems their communities face.

Kiwanis International was founded in 1915 by a group of businessmen in Detroit, Michigan, USA. The organization was originally called the Supreme Lodge Benevolent Order of Brothers, but changed its name to Kiwanis a year later. The name "Kiwanis" was coined from an expression in an American Indian language of the Detroit area, "Nunc Kee-wanis," which means, "we trade." In 1920, the motto of Kiwanis became "We Build." It remained the motto until 2005, when members voted to change it to "serving the children of the world." In the early years, members focused on business networking but in 1919, the organization changed its focus to service—specifically service to children.

Kiwanis became an international organization with the founding of the Kiwanis Club of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, in 1916. Kiwanis clubs formed in communities across the United States and Canada until the 1960s when worldwide expansion was approved. Today, Kiwanis clubs are helping children thrive, prosper and grow in nearly 80 nations and geographic locations.

All people are welcome to participate in the Kiwanis movement of improving communities for children.

The Kiwanis family includes organizations for young people, which are sponsored by clubs, and the Kiwanis International Foundation. K-Kids, at the elementary level, Builders Clubs, at the middle school level, Aktion Clubs, for people who are living with a disability, Kiwanis Junior, for young adults in Europe only, between the ages of 18 and 32, Key Clubs, at the high school level, and Circle K Clubs, at the college level, provide youth the opportunity to help others, and become personally involved in their community.

CKI-Founded in 1936 by Jay N. Emerson "Circle K House" at Washington State College was established by the Kiwanis Club of Pullman, Washington. Organized as a fraternity, Kappa Iota Phi served men who needed financial aid to attend college. Kiwanians also wanted to provide collegiate students leadership opportunities for their future careers and work service projects to better their communities while having a sense of fellowship. In 1947, Circle K changed from a fraternity to a service organization. That year, the first Circle K club was chartered at Carthage College in Carthage, Illinois. In 1949, two more clubs were added, and by 1955 there were 147 clubs, at which point Circle K received official endorsement from Kiwanis International. Circle K International adopted the Kiwanians beliefs by establishing the three tenets of Service, Leadership, and Fellowship to bring a sense of purpose to the organization.[7] Service is our thing. It's not just something we do, it's how we're wired. That's why CKI has the highest per member service hour average of any Kiwanis-family club. We have about 13,835 members. In campuses and communities across the globe we touch lives and make a difference.

Circle K International is a service organization formed to help the community through various service projects. It is part of an umbrella of organizations led by Kiwanis International. Circle K International also aims to build fellowship and create leaders within the membership.

The organization raises funds for various causes. The major initiative is: "Focusing on the Future: Children" which aims to help children of ages six to thirteen. In 2007, Circle K partnered with the U.S. Fund[4] to help raise \$500,000 for UNICEF in efforts to help children around the world who do not have access to clean drinking water. This is called "Saving Lives – The Six Cents Initiative." It got its name from the cost in U.S. funds, to purchase one pack of rehydration salts to purify a day's worth of drinking water. Their service partners include UNICEF, Students Team Up to Fight Hunger (STUFH),[5] March of Dimes, Better World Books, Junior Chamber International, and the St. Baldrick's Foundation.[6]

In 2017, Circle K International partnered with UNICEF to adopt the five-year signature project WASH. Circle K International aims to provide education, awareness, and funding to supply clean drinking water and sanitation education to schools and children in Haiti to target Haiti's emergency needs to reach 200,000 people in cholera-affected areas with a complete WASH response package.

KEY CLUB: The first Key Club formed on May 7, 1925 in Sacramento, California, with 11 charter members at [Sacramento High School](#). Key Club was the idea of two Sacramento Kiwanis Club members, California State Commissioner of Schools Albert C. Olney and vocational education teacher Frank C. Vincent, who also were high school administrators. Thus, the club was dubbed Key Club. Female students were first admitted in 1977, ten years before women were admitted to the sponsoring organization, Kiwanis International.

Key Club is a growing organization with global reach. With 1000s of clubs in more than 38 countries, the impact of Key Club members can be felt all over the world.

Key Club is an international, student-led organization that provides its members with opportunities to provide service, build character and develop leadership.

High school student members of Key Club perform acts of service in their communities, such as cleaning up parks, collecting clothing and organizing food drives. They also learn leadership skills by running meetings, planning projects and holding elected leadership positions at the club, district and international levels.

Builders Club: The largest service organization for middle school and junior high students, with more than 45,000 members worldwide.

Members learn to work together and develop servant-leaders skills as they serve their school and community. In partnership with UNICEF and March of Dimes, the clubs are able to expand their outreach to babies and children of the world.

The first Builders Club was chartered in 1975. Today, there are more than 1,600 clubs in Aruba, Australia, the Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, Canada, Italy, Jamaica, Korea, Martinique, Netherlands Antilles, Philippines, Suriname, Trinidad and Tobago, and the United States.

Builders Club is a student-led community service organization that operates under school regulations and draws its members from the student body. Community-based Builders Clubs can also be established at churches, libraries, Boys & Girls Clubs, YMCAs, lodges or similar facilities. A Kiwanis club, composed of like-minded, service-oriented people from the community, serves as the club's sponsor.

Builders Club is structured on the local club level but is supported by the Kiwanis International Office in Indianapolis, Indiana, which provides guidelines, programs, and opportunities to relate to teenagers from countries worldwide.

Clubs are [chartered](#) in partnership with a Kiwanis club and a school or community-based organization middle school students. A sponsoring Kiwanis club pays the initial chartering fee for Builders Clubs, which can vary from US\$180 to US\$600 depending on geographic location.

Builders Club PNW has 67 Active Builders Club, OUR DIVISION HAVE Maywood and Pacific Cascade Middle Schools by Issaquah, Kirkland Builders by Kirkland Noon and Islander Builders by Mercer.

K-Kids is the largest service organization for elementary school students, with more than 36,000 members worldwide. The first K-Kids was chartered in 2000. Today, there are more than 1,200 clubs worldwide. K-Kids is a student-led community service organization that operates under school regulations and draws its members from the student

body. Community-based K-Kids clubs also can be established at churches, libraries, YMCAs, lodges or similar facilities. A [Kiwanis club](#), composed of like-minded, service-oriented people from the community, serves as the club's sponsor.

K-Kids is structured only on the local club level but is supported by district volunteers appointed by Kiwanis leaders and the Kiwanis International Office in Indianapolis, Indiana. In K-Kids clubs worldwide, children are learning leadership through service. They're taking on the responsibility of running a K-Kids club as they plan and participate in community service projects. They assist the elderly with chores or organize community food drives. They serve their schools, raising funds for sports equipment and extracurricular activities.

In big and small ways, they're changing the world around them. But the most significant change happens in the kids themselves. Kiwanis Kids includes three programs for elementary school students between the ages of 6 and 12. In each, the lessons of leadership and self-development are introduced through learning to plan, setting goals, working with others, and celebrating successes. The programs are broken into three components: service, character education, and academic achievement.

Aktion Club is the only service club for adults with disabilities, with more than 12,000 members worldwide.

Aktion Clubs draw members from various organizations that support individuals with disabilities, as well as other community programs. Aktion clubs can also be established at churches, libraries, YMCAs, lodges or similar facilities. A Kiwanis club, composed of like-minded, service-oriented people from the community, serves as the club's sponsor.

Aktion Club is supported at the district level and by the Kiwanis International Office in Indianapolis, Indiana, which provides programs, literature and opportunities to relate to individuals with disabilities from countries worldwide.

Attendance at Division Council Meeting: * = member of more than one club

Bellevue – Heaton Wrenn, Carla Morrow, Becky Wilder*(1), Carol Mahoney*(1)

Issaquah – Ruben Nieto, Jeri Tolstedt, Harry Dingwall*(1)

Issaquah Valley – Jim Seiber

Kirkland – Milt Shannon, Bob Pease, Hal Bomgardner, Anya Bomgardner, Angela Semerjants,
Ralph Loveland, Habiba Sadat, Mohan Khandeker, Dennis Welch, Jay Henwood

Kirkland Sunrisers – Cary Odegard, Dave Sherman*(1), Jen Guzewich, Kent Kollmorgan,
Carol Mahoney*(2)

Mercer Island – Harry Dingwall, Carol Mahoney*(3), Bunny Rogers, Barbara Tivnan, Sue Miller

Newcastle Area – Becky Wilder *(2), Bill Wilder, John Lux, Ferrin Lauve, Nancy Lauve

Northshore Bothell – Andrea McDaniel, Peg Dowd, Gordon Phelps, Joe Menengini, Donna
Martin, Patty Boyd, Chuck Kaysner, Brandon Lew, Brendan Purdy, William
Beeson & Kam Taylor (Key Club Advisors), Scott Newton, Al Haynes,
Adam Brown, Robert Stewart

Providence Point – John Gorow,

Redmond – Byron Shutz, Ken Ormiston, Dave Sherman, Ferrin Lauve* (2)

Sammamish – Doug Hodges, Nicky Beedle, Beth Sanford, Jan Schindler, Patty Webb

Snoqualmie Valley – Harold Erland

Key Club Division 27:

Inglemoor H.S. Key Club – Grace Gordon, Sophis Marquis, Farneau Khan, Julianna Schuman,
Melanie Mezu, Asley Vu, Sidney Serna

International Community School- Allison Lee, Grace Wang, Annalisa Mueller-Eberstein, Sancha Gonzalez

Juanita High School- Samuel Gonzalez

STEM H.S. Key Club – JaRob Bjornes, Tobi Kim, Isaax Yun, Hanara Nam, Alex Puvol

Key Club Division 28:

Sammamish H.S. Key Club – Shaun Penjaraenwathra

International H.S. School Key Club – Alyssa Yin

Mercer Island-Sydney Chou, Phillip Zhang

Sammamish H.S. Key Club – Shaun Penjaraenwathra

Skyline H.S. Key Club – Heligiong Sun, Kennis Chong, Mihayla Hare, Jenna Jeffries

Aktion Club – Michele Appell, Jaime Appell, David Dinkins, Shirley Cheatham, Noah Bundy

Guests:

Betty Williams, Samantha & Jazz Penjaraenwatana and Carlo Gonzalez

Respectfully Submitted: Nancy/Ferrin Lauve**Edited: Ltg. Becky Wilder****Sponsored Clubs:**

KI #	Clubs	Charter Date	Advisors
K03565	Bellevue Kiwanis Sponsors	11/1/50	Faculty/Kiwanis Advisors
H89744	Bellevue	2/18/97	Cynthia Guyer/Kylie Keyzer
H88378	Interlake	4/8/91	David Bennett/Joseph Murashie
H93229	International	12/3/12	Sterling Brown/Heaton Wrenn
H89567	Newport	3/29/96	Carla Marrow
H87393	Sammamish 10/7/86 1 st chartered	11/20/14	Patricia Beltran/Heaton Wrenn
D00484	Salmon Country Aktion Club		(shared with Issaquah)
K01873	Issaquah Kiwanis Sponsors	8/15/29	
H87109	Issaquah High	4/2/85	Carrie Duggan/
H88467	Liberty High	11/13/91	Aubrey Mathwig/Connie Fletcher
B03237	Pacific Cascade Builders	6/2/10	
B02319	Maywood Builders	1/23/14	
D00484	Salmon Country Aktion Club	10/5/10	(shared now with Bellevue)
K03048	Kirkland Kiwanis Sponsors	10/29/47	
H93997	Eastside Academy High	4/11/17	Inactive/Bill Ward
H92824	Juanita High	11/8/10	Paul Miller/Jay Henwood
H91253	International Community	3/20/08	Paul Plank/Milt Shannon
H87184	Lake Washington	9/30/85	Ellen Flores/Mark Shinstrom
B03237	Kirkland Middle Builders	3/16/99	Owen Jones/Mohan Khandekar
D00665	Kirkland aKtion	1/9/15	Darcie Cailao/Matt Gregory
K07327	Kirkland Sunrisers Sponsors	9/27/73	
H93627	Tesla Stem High School	12/15/14	Cynthia Burt/Carol Mahoney
K05312	Mercer Island Sponsors	10-19-60	
H89163	Mercer Island High	5/23/94	Kati McCon/
B05546	Islander Middle Builders	6/12/17	Tonya Van Orden, Dena Harkovitch/

P02374	Lake Ridge Elementary K-Kids	3/16/15	Jacqueline Florence/
K05953	Northshore, Bothell Sponsors	11/5/64	
H88914	Bothell High	6/7/93	Andy Gault/Andrea McDaniel
H88931	Inglemoor High	7/27/93	Tim Raines/Andrea McDaniel
H89983	Woodinville High	2/1/13	Ruth Krochmalny/
C73327	UW Bothell CKI	12/19/16	Jody Early/
D00607	Northshore aKtion	4/8/13	Inactive
K11644	Providence Point Sponsors	1/24/86	
H93963	Eastside Catholic Key Club	2/6/17	A.J. Hostak/Mike Maloney
P00548	Discovery Elementary K-Kids	11/26/02	Eva DiDonato/John Gorow
P02593	Grand Ridge Elementary K-Kids	10/14/16	Brandy Falk/John Gorow
K17416	Redmond Sponsors	7/11/06	
H87131	Redmond High	5/6/85	Mikala Zinter/Dan Vache
H93633	The Overlake High	12/11/14	Natalia Weidmaier /Michael Li
K14612	Sammamish Sponsors	12/15/94	
H89881	Skyline High	10/31/97	Annamarie McGoorty, Kathy Morales/Beth Sanford,Patty Webb
H92554	Eastlake High	8/3/09	Douglas Ward/
K01913	Snoqualmie Valley Sponsors	3/11/30	
H88745	Mt. Si High School	12/21/92	Joe Dockery/David Olson