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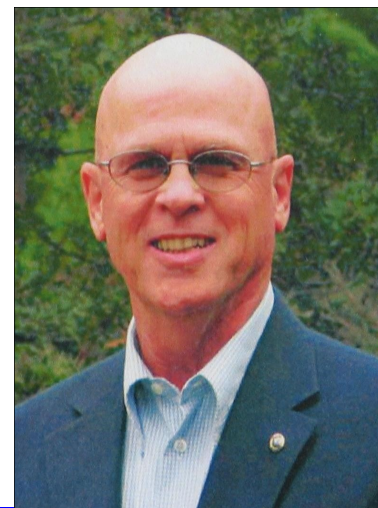
MT GROWTH TOUR



The cities:

Helena, Bozeman, Butte,
Harlowton, Billings, Miles
City, Malta, Kalispell,
Hamilton, Missoula,
Great Falls.

April 28th > May 11th The tour will be in a city near you. Please read all about it on pages 15 though 17 in this issue of the KSpan. They will be stopping in 12 cities in Montana. This is for **YOU!** All Kiwanians **NOT** just your club leadership. Check it out now.



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CAUTION: Adolescents at risk

by Governor Chuck Amdahl

Jane and I first met Craig Crawford at President-Elect Tom Coordingly's home in Helena. Tom was assembling his new Board Team and, though the Helena KC had been around for nearly 90 years, Tom wanted to look at its service work with new and re-focused eyes. Enter Craig. Craig, at the time, was the Principal at the "P.A.L." high school in town – "Project for Alternative Learning." Travis Brazill, a member of the Helena Kiwanis Club and a local banker, had somehow struck-up a relationship with Craig. As a result of their newfound friendship, Brazill shortly thereafter had no problem selling Coordingly on what he saw, and what proved to be, a great new opportunity for service work – a partnership between HKC and P.A.L. Ah, but I'm getting ahead of myself ...

P.A.L. is a stand-alone *alternative* high school in Helena – one of a very, very few across the 150+ fiercely independent school districts in Montana. (Most of the "alternative high schools" are actually part of communities' existing high schools, though with curriculum that differs from school to school.) I didn't even know we had such a school in Helena. I *did* have an image in my mind about "alternative" high school students though and, truthfully, it wasn't glamorous. What I didn't know when I went to Tom's house that night was that Craig was about to shatter my stereotypes and prejudices. He did that with the precision of a skilled surgeon and, once completed, I became a "true believer" in these kids.

Craig began to describe kids who, for whatever reasons, simply do not fit into the *conventional* high school environment – schools like Helena High, Skyview High, Sentinel High – you know, *normal* high schools. I used to think, when I was prisoner to my stereotypes, that these were the misfits and that's why they didn't fit in. Ok, maybe there are a couple for whom that description applies. But the vast majority cannot be so easily nor so negatively labeled with stereotypes. Some come from homes so broken it defies one's imagination. Others have no home – *they are homeless*. Others have a maturity so far exceeding their conventional high school counterparts that they are already building their academic futures: they require a customized, hybrid curriculum with no frills attached and less time in the classroom (so they can spend more time working to save \$ for college). Trust me, folks – this is the tip of the iceberg when it comes to why many of these kids opt for an alternative school.

Ok, Gov – just where are you going with all of this?

Anyone familiar with Key Club knows that it is Kiwanis International's home run, its Poster Child, its raving success story – in spades. There are more Key Clubbers throughout the world than there are Kiwanians. It is by far the largest high school student group in the world bar none. Get the picture?

Key Club, which emerged into the Kiwanis picture in 1925, has been a HUGE success since. **It is long overdue to bring the success Kiwanis has enjoyed among Key Clubbers to high school students outside of the conventional high school setting – these at-risk kids.** And we can do it. We can apply our huge repertoire of success with conventional students in Key Club to those we have, quite frankly, overlooked *for decades*.

And that's just what the Montana District is attempting to do. Montana is breaking new ground in International by directing some (not all) of our energy and resources on to these at risk kids. Heather Denny, from the Office of Public Instruction (OPI) who works directly with school administrators across the state with these at-risk high school students, gave a powerful presentation on Feb. 23rd at Mid-Winter Conference, followed by an even more insightful workshop. Heather shared a wealth of information about these kids – who they are (and are not), and how Kiwanis can make a powerful impact upon their young and vulnerable lives. Heather's videotaped keynote address and workshop will soon be posted on our District website, www.montana.kiwanisone.org. It's an eye-opener, and it offers each and every one of our clubs an opportunity to powerfully increase its impact in their community – directly with young people.

That's the verbiage. What does it look like in real life? Here goes...
Montanan Kiwanians coming alongside *at risk*
high school students

Becoming an “at risk” teen begins *long* before adolescence sets in...



The signs are everywhere.

But as solitude sets in they seem to fade away
and we just don't see much of them anymore
out of sight – out of mind

I am reminded of Phil Collins' song, “Another Day [for you and me] in Paradise”....

We *hope* that they
will reach out
for help...



But don't count on it.



Good intentions are not a substitute for *relationships*.

Where have they gone?



**We *don't* want *any* kid
to crash & burn**



So what is the role of Kiwanis
when it comes to these kids?

You decide.



This is where they belong.

And this is where Kiwanis can intersect their lives and *help* them.
(And this is where Kiwanis has had such resounding success for decades – in the schools with KEY CLUB!)



For at-risk students, their *mountain* in life is a very hard climb...
(Harder than was *my* mountain...how about the one you had to climb?)



How about Kiwanis giving these kids a hand to help them over the top?
(Remember the adults who helped you over the top?)



First things first: Give yourself a pat on the back for all of the good
work you are *already* doing for young people! – like maybe:



Now onto new business!

We just can't let go. We won't let go.

After all – young people are Kiwanis' #1 mission!

**Please lend your hand (and heart) in our
outreach to at-risk high school students!**



These “kids” may be
the future...
but they are here in the
present -
in our presence.



How members and clubs
will be able to do this is
forthcoming as our
District's work with
OPI progresses.

**Kiwanis can help the at risk high school students throughout all Montana
communities to successfully launch themselves into a promising future!**

Montana K-Family News

This is a new section of KSpan devoted to noteworthy news of our Kiwanis Family and to *our* families! Please submit your family news to the Editor, Roger Baker, at mdkroger@bresnan.net. (Submissions may be edited for content and length as deemed necessary.)

In Memory of: **William C. "Bill" Fisher** **1932—2013**

Bill was born in Buffalo, N.Y., Bill attained a degree in forestry from Paul Smith College and the University of Michigan, later working for the U.S. Forest Service, most notably at the fire lab in Missoula.

Bill's quiet passion was sharing his time, expertise and heart with others. He found deep satisfaction serving organizations including Boy Scouts of America, Missoula's Catholic schools and public schools, and Kiwanis. In the Missoula Kiwanis Club he was the driving force behind the Missoula Kiwanis basketball program. Bill served the Kiwanis world as a member for 37 years from 1976 > 2013. Kiwanis is fortunate to have been touched by Bill's easy generosity, and are inspired to carry forward his work, passion and generosity toward others.



My name is Adrianna Lundberg and it is an honor for me to be elected Montana Governor for Circle K, 2013-2014. The district board members and I are very excited to work with the Circle K clubs across Montana and we look forward to leading our district to a successful year. Several of our goals which will help determine our success include:



Inform the club boards of activities/events on all district, regional, and international scales. We will do this by having an open line of communication between the district and club presidents, who will further pass the information along. One key factor of this will be to hold at least monthly meetings with club presidents, more often if needed.

Increase attendance at district events (Fall Leadership Training, DCON). Having multiple members from each club at district activities is crucial. This allows for information to be presented as well as ideas to be discussed and shared, which benefits everyone in attendance. Involvement in these events also gives members the chance to meet fellow CKI'ers from around the state and create friendships.

And lastly we have set a goal for the clubs in our district to **raise \$1,500 for the ELIMINATE Project**. This could possibly be a single district-wide event or individual club events, could be raised all at once or take place throughout the year. This will be discussed in further detail with the club presidents as we kick off our new year.

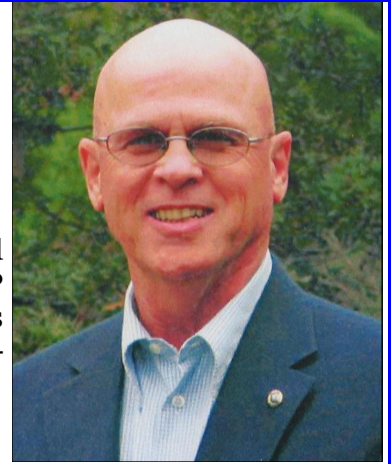
Tackling these objectives will require participation from all CKI members; however none of this will be possible without support from and collaboration with the entire K-Family. I look forward to working with our Kiwanis clubs to achieve the goals above, and to will do my best to serve the Montana District.



(IS THERE ANOTHER WORD FOR SYNONYM?)

Glen Wheeler

Membership Chair



How proud are you to be a Kiwanian? When was the last time you experienced a “Kiwanis Moment” and felt tugs at your heart because you made an impact? Do you feel that Kiwanis is “Changing the World”? Do you feel that Kiwanis is “Serving the Children”? Do you believe you are playing a part in helping children and communities?

These are all good questions and I am sure there will be a variety of answers to these questions. Some of us will give very positive answers to these questions. These questions get at the very core of what Kiwanis’ mission is. The questions form the foundation for what Kiwanians can be doing in our world and with our children.

If you work with our SLP young people, you have undoubtedly experienced a “Kiwanis Moment” when you are impressed by the quality of our future leaders. You may go away feeling that we are going to be o.k. because we are going to have leaders to take us there and to help find solutions to our problems. You may feel blessed to be a part of the developing spirit of community service and of “giving back” that you see in these young adults. They will carry the impressions left by their involvement with our Service Leadership Programs throughout their lives, and they will repay, many times over, the investments made by Kiwanians.

If you are involved in a service project, you will experience the joy of seeing eyes light up and of watching expressions of sheer joy. They are ecstatic that they have been remembered and that they are important to others. These feelings, my fellow Kiwanians, are Kiwanis Moments that you cannot have taken away.

If you have recruited a new member, and you have been involved in the development of that individual as a Kiwanis member, you will surely feel a sense of pride as they accomplish the Kiwanis Mission, and as they move up in the organization and continue to serve the communities and the children. This, too, is a Kiwanis Moment.

You may experience the satisfaction of serving your club and your District in a Leadership position. In that capacity, it will be evident that you are making a difference, and it will be apparent that you have left your mark on the organization with your actions, your decisions, and the goals you have set. You, my friend, have experienced another Kiwanis Moment.

I have personally experienced many of the above “victories”, and I have to feel that I am a better person because of this involvement. I feel I have helped in some small way to make the world a better place for those who are less fortunate, and, and in doing so, I have achieved personal success.

As Membership Chair, I want more people to experience the things that are written above. I want more people to be allowed to “Serve the children of the World” and to help to “change the world, one child and one community at a time”. Do you want this?

If you are committed to the principles espoused by the Kiwanis credo, and if you believe that we, as Kiwanians, can have an impact on the injustices of the world, and that we can, indeed, make this a better world for our children and our grand children, then we need your help.

(WHAT IF THERE WERE NO HYPOTHETICAL QUESTIONS?)

I believe we need to find a way to deliver this message both to our existing members and to our prospective members, but this can't be effectively done without your help. I believe we need to make sure this message is heard by our SLP K-Family members, but we need your help to do this.

Our K-Family organization is the greatest such organization in the world. We are already impacting young people through service and through SLP development. I want this to continue far into the future, and it can, but we need your help.

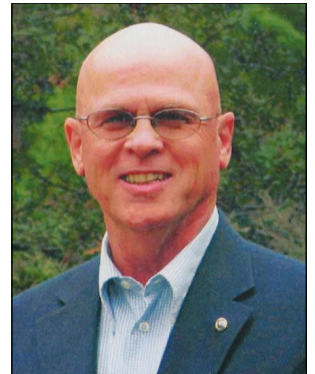
There are many ways that you and I can have an impact in this arena. We can ask a friend to a meeting and encourage them to join. We can work with existing members to assure they are fully aware of what Kiwanis is doing and can do. We can show an interest to a member whose involvement has lessened, and we can, again, encourage them in such a way that it may relight the Kiwanis flame. We can contact members who have dropped out of Kiwanis and find out why, and find out if it is possible to bring them back. We can consider making changes to our local clubs to address some of the reasons we are losing people. We can, in short, show our commitment to Kiwanis and to Kiwanis ideals, and in so doing, perhaps see that commitment start to spread to others.

I am proud to be a Kiwanis member. I am proud of the impact I see Kiwanians making in my community and around the world. I am proud of the focus Kiwanis has to our young adults and to our children. There are many others out there who could feel the same way. We can spread the word and win converts if we truly want to. Join with me in accomplishing the Kiwanis promises!

Thanks for all you do, and keep on serving the children and changing the world.

Glen Wheeler

Montana District Membership Chair



A preface to the “Coverage Corner” by Governor Chuck:

I am most appreciative of John Menyhart providing the informative document below. It is a *must read* for leaders and advisors of Kiwanis Club sponsoring Service Leadership Programs – especially Key Club. It is an important read for all other Kiwanians as well – and, again, especially leaders.

John has served many years as the Risk Manager for the Montana District. John is a professional in the insurance industry whose agency is in Miles City. He recently presented this information at a workshop at Mid-Winter Conference in Helena – a workshop co-presented with our new District Key Club Administrator, Dean Person. Then in March, this material was provided to Kiwanis and Faculty Key Club Advisors at Key Club’s “DCON” [District Convention] in Billings.

John offers both technical and common sense guidance on how parents and Kiwanis Clubs can enhance the safety of these young people, as well as minimize their own financial risks, related to transportation issues. Bullet points include:

- ♦ Assume there is NO Kiwanis insurance coverage when Key Clubbers drive themselves to and from Kiwanis events.
- ♦ There are valid concerns of parents, advisors, school administrators, and Kiwanis Clubs which relate to those whom our children’s transportation is entrusted to.
- ♦ Insurance has a language of its own – and it can be complicated, if not downright confusing.

Please take advantage of a great District resource person! John Menyhart welcomes opportunities to share his expertise and experience with Clubs, Kiwanians, and parents alike. See Page 8 for Coverage Corner

COVERAGE CORNER

This issue: *Use of Automobiles in Kiwanis Activities*

Many times the need arises for Kiwanians to use automobiles to conduct Kiwanis activities. This could involve transporting Key Club members to a conference, taking children to a Kiwanis camp or outing, delivering Meals on Wheels, etc. Therefore, it is important for Kiwanians to understand what coverage is afforded under the Kiwanis Commercial General Liability policy for these exposures.

We must first look at some basic definitions in order to fully understand how Kiwanis insurance coverage does or does not apply. For insurance purposes, and in simplistic terms, an **"owned auto"** would be ***an automobile owned by a Kiwanis Club or Kiwanis District***. It could be a pickup truck owned by a Club that hauls the Club's concession stand or perhaps tows the Club's float in the 4th of July parade. It could also be a school bus used by a Club/District to transport children to and from a

Kiwanis camp. **There is no coverage under the Kiwanis Commercial General**

Liability policy for owned autos. If your Club or District owns a truck, bus, or automobile licensed for over-the-road use, then it must purchase a Commercial Auto Policy to provide Auto Liability Insurance required by the state, as well as Physical Damage coverage (Comprehensive and Collision) that the Club/District may want to carry on the vehicle.

A **"non-owned auto"** is ***an automobile that in not owned by a Club or District***. Vehicles owned or borrowed by Club members would be considered "non-owned" autos under the Kiwanis Liability policy. The Kiwanis Commercial General Liability policy **does provide** Liability coverage for "non-owned" autos when used for Kiwanis activities. *Coverage would apply on a Primary basis for the Club or District, and would serve as excess coverage over and above a Club member's personal Auto and Personal Umbrella policies.* For example, if a Club member was using his/her personal auto on club business, had an at-fault accident, and he/she and the Club were sued by the injured parties, the Kiwanis policy would be primary and defend the Club, and would serve as excess (additional) coverage for the Club member (driver), but only after all his/her applicable personal insurance [Personal Auto policy and Personal Umbrella (if any)] were exhausted. The Kiwanis policy **would not provide** Physical Damage coverage (Comprehensive or Collision) for the Club member's damaged vehicle.

This *Non-Owned Auto Liability* coverage also includes coverage for **"hired autos"** defined as ***autos rented by a Club or District for use in Kiwanis activities***. So if a Club borrowed a van from a local dealership, the Kiwanis policy would cover both the Club (on a Primary basis) and the club member driving the vehicle (on an excess basis), but it would not cover the dealership nor would it provide Physical Damage coverage (Comprehensive and Collision) should the van be damaged in an accident. *Non-Owned and Hired Auto Liability* coverage provides protection only for accidents involving Bodily Injury and Property Damage, and does not provide any Physical Damage coverage for the non-owned/hired auto. In this case the Club would want to make sure the Dealership was providing the Physical Damage coverage or else it would have to try and purchase that coverage from the Dealership, perhaps by means of a rental agreement..

Coverage Corner continued from page 8.

If a Club/District were to charter buses for a Kiwanis activity, the Kiwanis policy would provide Liability protection for the Club/District relative to the vicarious liability incurred as a result of the charter agreement. However, the Club/District should request the bus company to provide a Certificate of Insurance evidencing Automobile Liability with a minimum limit of \$5,000,000 and naming the Club/District and Kiwanis International as Additional Insureds for the period of the charter. Additionally, the charter company should also be required to sign a Hold Harmless Agreement indemnifying Kiwanis for any liability arising out of their operations on behalf of Kiwanis.

MAJOR POINT: The use of autos in Kiwanis activities is a very common occurrence, but can pose a significant hazard in terms of potential for catastrophic losses. Extreme care should be taken to make sure all Kiwanians operating vehicles on Kiwanis business have a valid driver's license with no major violations in the last three years, and they carry adequate limits of insurance (\$500,000 Combined Single Limit Bodily Injury and Property Damage as a minimum). When using a charter company, \$5,000,000 limits are the suggested minimum and the Kiwanis club should obtain a Certificate of Insurance indicating they are named as an Additional Insured on the charter company's auto policy.

NOTE: Kiwanis Auto coverage is very limited to Hired(Rented or leased) & Non-owned Auto. Non-owned Auto only applies to conducting the business of Kiwanis. It applies to the Club Secretary driving to make a Kiwanis bank deposit or to the post office or a member picking up supplies for an Kiwanis event. Even when it applies, your "Personal Auto" policy is still 1st in line until limits are exhausted. Kiwanis Non-owned Auto is 2nd in line. Non-owned Auto DOES NOT APPLY TO A KIWANIS OR KEY CLUB MEMBER SIMPLY DRIVING TO A MEETING OR EVENT.

I would encourage parents to accompany their children to a Builders & Key Club events. If parents allows a student to driver; it is their prerogative and their sole responsibility. If they entrust their child to another driver, whether a parent or another teen, it would be wise to verify that the driver has a valid license, valid Insurance and adequate Insurance limits. If while driving the family car to a key Club event, a child gets in an negligent accident, the parents are legally responsible to the 3rd party and other occupants. If injuries and damage exceed your Insurance limits, you may be sued or have wages garnished. Be safe & choose wisely!!!

Note: the Non-Owned Auto Liability coverage afforded under the Kiwanis policy is **not** intended to cover club members or volunteers driving to or from Kiwanis activities or meetings, but rather only to cover them while they are actually on Kiwanis business of participating in Kiwanis activities.

Remember to use the General liability Risk Management Packets as your first source for help with Questions

For more questions contact:

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After being married for thirty years, a wife asked her husband to describe her.

He looked at her for a while, then said, "You're an alphabet wife A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K."

She asks ... "What the hell does that mean?"

He said, "Adorable, Beautiful, Cute, Delightful, Elegant, Foxy, Gorgeous, and Hot".

She smiled happily and said .. "Oh, that's so lovely, but what about I, J, K?" He said, "I'm Just Kidding!"

THE DOCTOR HAS INFORMED THE HUSBAND THAT HE WILL BE RELEASED FROM THE HOSPITAL AS SOON AS THE SWELLING IN HIS EYES HAS GONE DOWN ENOUGH THAT HE CAN SEE AGAIN.

ELIMINATE

Kiwanis eliminating maternal/neonatal tetanus



Kiwanis



Contact [Dave Curry](#) to arrange a program for your club about our new World Service Project, Eliminate.
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Montana Eliminate

By Dave Curry

Starting next K-Span, I will no longer be the Montana District Coordinator for the Eliminate effort here in Montana. I am focusing on the Vice-Chair duties and Past Governor Ed Mangis has graciously agreed to take the reigns. Thanks to all the Kiwanians who have taken us to 20% of our goal. Most of this has been accomplished through the generous personal gifts of Kiwanians state-wide, so thank you.

On another front, I just wanted to give you a quick update on the world-wide Eliminate effort.

We have just accomplished the most pledged or raised in a single month. February saw Kiwanians world-wide pledge over 2.5 million. That was through personal giving and club pledges, mostly through our Model Club effort. That was big news. In addition, a club in Taiwan became their first Model Club. This was big news in Kiwanis and promises to set the bar for other clubs in our second largest district.

On a personal note, Kiwanis was asked to participate in the Global Newborn Health Conference in Johannesburg, South Africa in April. This conference is put on annually by the Gates Foundation, USAID, and UNICEF somewhere in the world. I was asked to represent Kiwanis at this event. Who would have thought that someone from Montana would be the guest speaker in Africa. Man, this Kiwanis thing is pretty interesting.

As I mentioned last time, thanks for all you are doing to help now, I look forward to working with Ed as he leads the greatest district in the world in helping the most vulnerable.

Dave Curry, Thank You



Past Governor

Ed Mangis

In early days when men beat the ground with sticks and cursed, They called it Witchcraft.

In modern times they call it Golf - Will Rogers

I have a tip that can take five strokes off anyone's golf game: it's called an eraser. ~Arnold Palmer

The income tax has made more liars out of the American people than golf has. ~Will Rogers

Golf is a game in which you yell "fore," shoot six, and write down five. ~Paul Harvey

I play in the low 80s. If it's any hotter than that, I won't play. ~Joe E. Lewis

What about "B?"

Steve Bostrom

The 1991 comedy, "What about Bob?" features Bill Murray playing Bob. Initially, Bob has issues – lots of issues. He tells workers in a mental hospital that his favorite poem is: *"Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm a schizophrenic... and so am I!"* Eventually, his self-absorbed psychiatrist, unable to manage Bob's episodes, cracks. Unexpectedly, as Bob begins to connect with others, he gets healthier and healthier.

Initially, Kiwanis had issues too. But, what health Kiwanis has demonstrated for decades.

"What about Bob?" has another connection with Kiwanis. Originally, our club was named BOB! That stood for Benevolent Order of Brothers. This old Detroit club was about to close. Three members approached an insurance salesman, Don A. Johnston, and asked him to shore up the club. Woody Allen makes jokes about following the advice of insurance salesmen. But, these men did and we are glad they did!

By 1915, they jettisoned their old name, BOB, and chose an odd Indian moniker – Kiwanis – meaning "we build." Maybe the word, "benevolent," was too awkward. But, for Don Johnston the meaning: *bene* – "good" + *volent* – "to wish, to will, to desire," expressed the heart of the organization. In other words, although "BOB" was gone, he was still asking his fellow club members: "What about "B?" – where "B" stood for Benevolence.

Such a purpose exposed underlying issues. As Kiwanis grew, there were two competing interests. Would the club's primary function be furthering business relationships – a "knife and fork dinner club" - or would they focus on serving others? They found that more than 60% of their members had joined Kiwanis to further their business connections and boost the bottom line. Early by-laws stated: *There could be no more than four members engaged in competing lines of business.* But, "What about 'B'?" Due to the leadership of Don Johnston, the "Golden Rule" group prevailed.

More than half the club left.

But Kiwanis continued to grow. These Golden Rule Kiwanians "adopted" a poor four and one half year old boy whose parents had divorced and were unable to care for him. The Kiwanians persuaded an elderly couple to provide foster care for this young boy. The Kiwanis club underwrote his expenses. The young boy was called: "Walter Kiwanis." Eventually, Walter's mother remarried. Her new husband was able to care for the boy so he was reunited with his mother in a new family. "B" was at work.

People in other cities were forming service clubs. They began to hear about this Detroit club. Within a year, there were 16 Kiwanis clubs in seven states. By 1917, Kiwanis became "national." And, now, Kiwanis is international.

So, you ask, "Pastor Steve, what's the point of this history?"

First, if we are to make sense of life, you and I need a sense of history. If we look only at the point where we are, we will see neither where we came from nor where we are going. Our early leaders in Kiwanis established our first two objectives:

To give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life.

To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships.

The badge I was given a Chaplain for the Kiwanis Montana District gives my name and underlines Human and Spiritual Values. Now we know why!

Secondly, we can honor those who have gone before us by adopting these values – even if these values contradict the prevailing culture of our day. Consider the impact of various cultures on the good news of Jesus. Someone said that when Jesus came to the Jews, they tried to understand him according to their law. When he came to the Greeks, they tried to understand him according to their philosophy. When he came to Rome, they tried to make an empire out of him – and they did. When he came to America, we tried to make a business out of him – and we did. Still, God can give us the grace to go beyond the prevailing culture of our day so we can believe and act on the good news of Jesus.

Let's be leaders like Don Johnston. Let's keep asking: "What about 'B'?" Let's help each other serve all age groups – especially the young. Retreating into our own "little worlds" or only pursuing relationships with peers will stunt us. Kiwanis – "we build" – means: "We build bridges – particularly from one generation to another – even between Kiwanians and at risk kids." Let's build!

Blessings,
Rev. Steve Bostrom
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Note: quotes by Don Johnston are from a 1952 recording which can be found at:
<http://www1.kiwanis.org/docs/default-source/kiwanis.org-audio/1952record.mp3?sfvrsn=4>

Free Convention Reg & Room

Editors Note: Please refer to page 23 For the membership numbers by club.
This is current through March 31st.

CONTEST Starts APRIL 1st — Ends MAY 31st

The **Club** with the largest increase by percentage of members will receive \$500 toward their service projects.

The **Member** who brings in the most members will receive a free registration and one night's lodging to the District Convention in Bozeman, Aug. 9-11, 2013.

Secretaries are encouraged to enter new members online. Membership totals used are totals in the Kiwanis International database on June 1.

Lets grow Montana Kiwanis!

Introducing Montana's Lieutenant Governor from Division 6

Bill Jones

snapshot of an incredible Kiwanian!

by Chuck Amdahl

Bill Jones is a 4th generation Montanan who ranches on the family homestead nine miles outside of Harlowton.



“Harlow” is a small community boasting fewer than 1,000. At one point Bill and Debbie’s family contributed five to this number, having three (now grown) children. They have been married for 41 years and are blessed with SIX grandchildren – but who’s counting J Zach, their son, has gradually assumed managing the ranch after graduating from MSU – just like Dad did a *few* years earlier. (Bill played football for the Cats – a career cut short with a serious injury his freshman year.) Bill decided that since, ‘Zach has a lot more smarts and ambitions than I do, I just got out of his way and let him run the place!’ Which parts of this are more true than others, I cannot be certain. But of this I am quite certain: “retiring” from full-time management of the ranch in no way resembles Bill being put out to pasture, or spending his days in a rocking chair on the front porch!

Bill joined Kiwanis in the late 70’s-early 80’s because – well, I think he kinda had to! After all, Great Grandpa Jones helped charter the Harlow KC, and each generation since had been Kiwanians in that club! That said, though, I really doubt Bill’s arm was twisted to join. (If you know Bill, you’d realize how difficult it would be, if not suicidal perhaps, to try twisting his arm!) Bill puts community service through Kiwanis in this light:

“Public service is the rent you pay for the space you occupy in your community.”

Hmmm. That’s rather catchy, and very, very appropriate. What do you think?

Shortly thereafter, though, Bill had to take a sabbatical from Kiwanis until about 2000 as his family and ranching -and a whole bunch of other things – just got to be a bit much. Some of the “other things” Bill has been/continues to be very involved in include: Montana Farm Bureau (current Director); Humanities of Montana; Chamber of Commerce (current President); Hospital Board; School Board; Stock Growers Association – to name a few. Back in the Kiwanis saddle, Bill has been club President – as has Debbie – and decided to run for Lieutenant Governor, continuing to give-back not only to the community but to the District as well, now a seasoned veteran of the K organization.

Bill likes to read – a prolific reader, it seems, and on a wide diversity of subjects: science; space; Montana folklore and history; and others. He’s also following in Grandma Jones’ footsteps by extending her family genealogy research. Bill’s education began in a little country school – that is, until he began going into Harlowton ‘so I could be shared with all the others in town’ J I’m not entirely sure what that meant, though I sense that Little Bill may have been a handful

I haven’t been able to figure out just when Bill gets any sleep. From the sounds of it, maybe it’s between about 2 a.m. – 4 a.m. every morning (if that much)....

Here’s an anecdote from the Jones Folklore that you’ll enjoy [used with permission, I might add!]: Bill began driving at the age of **4** yes, that’s as in *four years old* ! It seems the family had a Jeep, and young Bill – thinking it was never too young to start dating or, for that matter, driving ———

(it just gets better on the next page)

had a *girlfriend: Jesse* !



Jesse lived a few miles away, the keys were in the Jeep, and the rest became part of the Jones' family folklore. Dad was combining at the time, and Mom was fit to be tied! "I got a lickin' when I got home!" Bill admitted – though, first, Jesse's family fed him before driving him back home to a very relieved - and undoubtedly a very annoyed! - mother. (There was no telephone to place a call of reassurance to Mom!) Grandpa Jones later suggested his son, Bill's father, remove the ignition key from the family airplane....

Family is all-important to Bill Jones. Listening to Bill, I would venture to add a close second: *the land*. Bill talks about the land with great affection, a real bond that comes from a lot of hard, hard work over a good number of years, generation upon generation. And I would venture a close third as well: Harlowton. The four generations of Jones' have been completely immersed and involved in their community. It runs in the Jones' blood, and it runs deep.

The big challenge facing Kiwanis nowadays is *membership* – keeping membership up. Sustaining a Kiwanis Club is the club's, and the community's, responsibility. Bill observes that this is precisely what Harlowton has done – and done very well, especially considering its size. The HKC's task is made a bit easier perhaps because it has its own building – the Kiwanis building. And the Kiwanis building gets used ALOT, drawing much attention because of its (Kiwanis') reputation for serving the community, and recognizing both individuals and organizations within Harlowton. Kiwanis is all over the place in Harlow, then – and that has kept it quite strong.

Bill doesn't have a "bucket list" per se. That said, though - and while Debbie and he have been coast-to-coast - there remain some sites in-between that they would like to see. To do that I suspect Bill will have to slow down a bit since, to use his own words: "I'm always on a mission!"

And knowing Bill Jones: he'd have it no other way!

Thank you, Bill, for making such an impact in and beyond your community - for *generations*.



Registration for Key Leader is at www.key-leader.org see the **required information sheet** for registration and **the online applications** are available there. Please encourage kids to register BY MAY 31. That way we have their email during the summer to stay in contact and excite them about attending camp! August 2nd there will be a late fee of \$25 attached so it is important to get the kids registered now! Thanks.

Please **use Sponsoring Kiwanis Club as the sponsor** and –the contact information for the Club's secretary. They will be billed for them to attend and they can submit the bill to Mary if they have sent their money to her already or they can pay KI directly.

The code for all kids **from MT** -attending to get the **District Discount of \$50 is MT50**.

The Key Club discount of \$25 will be automatic if they select that they are Key Club members or Builder's Club members.

Please call me if you have any questions. Thanks for all your support! More info to come regarding buses etc.

Betsy Pahut mtkeyleader@yahoo.com 406-560-5311



KEY CLUB

To Kiwanis Club Presidents and Boards of the District of Montana

This letter is a formal request of the Kiwanis Club you are serving to support a training opportunity for the young people of our District at the **Key Leader Event, August 16-18, 2013, to be held at Glacier Bible Camp in Hungry Horse.**

This request is for all District clubs, regardless of whether the club you serve sponsors a Key Club or another Service Leadership Program, or already contributes in part or full to the Outreach Program. Clubs sponsoring a Key Club have a ready-made incentive to support this Key Leader Event. Clubs that do not yet sponsor a Key Club have a greater reason still: by supporting this event your members will become more directly involved in Kiwanis' primary mission: to help better the lives of young people.

Those involved with Key Club over the past several years know that there has been very little opportunity afforded our youth (through Kiwanis, at least) in terms of leadership training and personal growth opportunities. Those who go back further with Key Club remember that such opportunities had once been a stalwart feature of the Key Club experience. Key Leader provides both. At the District level of Key Club and Key Leader there is much excitement about this "new" opportunity! It is long overdue. It promises to re-enforce the good work already being done in Key Clubs throughout the District, and it can only expand our efforts to bring more high school students into Key Club. In other words, this is a win-win – for the kids, and for Kiwanis!

Key Leader costs - approximately two hundred dollars/student (without transportation). This expense is divided between the cost of the camp and food, as well as the time and transportation of a professionally-trained facilitator provided by Kiwanis International. Yet we have been successful in bringing that price down (including a gift to "seed" this event), so the cost per student is now about \$150.

There are different ways for your Club to support this event:

- Sponsor one or two high school students at \$150/student (an outright donation of \$150 - \$300)
 - Donate a sum equal to the number of your club's members X \$12 (which = \$1/month/registered member)
 - For Clubs near Glacier, provide logistical support (talk with Betsy about this option, please)
- Help identify students in your community whom your club wants to sponsor. (Again, these students do NOT have to be in Key Club; neither does your Kiwanis Club need to sponsor a Key Club to participate in this.)

Requested method of payment:

Please make your club check payable to: **"Kiwanis District of Montana"** with a memo, **"Key Leader Event,"** and mail to: **"Mary Brydich, District Secretary/Kiwanis Dist. of MT, 102 Jackson Ln., Belgrade, MT 59714."** *If your club is sponsoring certain students, please add their names to the memo line as well.* If a student identified and paid for does not, in fact, attend the Key Leader Event, the money your club remitted will be applied to another student in need.

Thank you for the selfless service you faithfully continue to do for others – especially for children who are the most vulnerable among us. Whether your service bears the Kiwanis logo or not is of little consequence. It's your commitment to the young that matters most. Thank you for that.

In gratitude for our partnership in serving the young,

(signed)

Chuck Amdahl

(signed)

Betsy Pahut

(signed)

Dean Person



Kiwanis

The Kiwanis Montana Membership Tour

April 28 – May 11, 2013

Nurture Members - Strengthen Clubs

- Does bringing more folks into your Club sound appealing?
Assumption: bigger is probably better!
- How would improving personal fulfillment and satisfaction be welcome by Club members?
Assumption: there's got to be something in this for every member.
- How can your Club make an even greater impact upon the young people in your community?
Assumption: members want to make a difference, *somehow*, in the lives of children.



If Kiwanis disappeared tomorrow in your community, who would miss it? The answer identifies those whose lives your Club is touching. They would be a bit poorer without you (Kiwanis). Maybe they would be elementary school children in "B.U.G." [Bring Up Grades]; or high school students in Key Club; or young(er) developmentally disabled adults in AKTION Club; or, or, or . . .

If your Club doubled in size tomorrow, who in your community would benefit? The answer to this question reveals one's understanding of Kiwanis' *mission*. There are good reasons for a Kiwanis Club to exist and yet, at the heart of Kiwanis, is our mission *to serve* ("**Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to serving the world one child and one community at a time...**")

What would take your Club to the next level? One critical answer is to enhance members' personal fulfillment and satisfaction of being Kiwanians. Helping children in need, at risk, or who are often overlooked provides a **huge** reward to those who want to make a difference. Kiwanis intervenes in the lives of children *who are most vulnerable*.

This is New ... this is Different ... and this is Very Good!

Stephanie, our Kiwanis International Area Director, will be traveling across the State with Governor Chuck and others to offer, *for the very first time*, some really useful information related to your Club's membership. This is more than beating the drum to recruit. More importantly, it is an opportunity to offer members a better, more fulfilling Kiwanis experience. These sessions will be tailor-made to meet your needs, and the needs of your Club. And just what *are* your Club's needs? Some Clubs . . .

- do great service but need more members - yet can't seem to attract them.
- want to beef-up service & make a greater impact but aren't sure what to do or how to do it.
- are really frustrated and lament, "We're in a rut!" and need help getting out of their ruts.
- do great at recruiting new members but have difficulty *keeping* them.
- are already flying high – and *want to fly higher*.



What is being asked of you, Montanan Kiwanian?

Please attend a session in or near your town on one of the dates offered below in the schedule provided.

Please complete the Survey attached to this letter and return it to Gov. Chuck (or to your Club President, Secretary, or your Lieutenant Governor) by or before April 16.

And please consider offering overnight lodging to Stephanie and/or others traveling with her. (The District operates on a shoestring budget and this will enable us to keep expenses within our budget. More importantly, it will provide you with invaluable one-on-one time with Stephanie – a GREAT Kiwanis resource person for both you and for your Club/Division!)

Proposed Schedule:

There may be some minor adjustments to this schedule once we have sign-ups (commitments) and lodging arrangements in place. Sessions are approximately three hours long, and the times of each can be adjusted as needed.

M – Morning (9 a.m. – noon)

A – Afternoon (1 – 4 p.m.)

E – Evening (6 -9 p.m.)

Day	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Dates	4/28	4/29	4/30	5/1	5/2	5/3	5/4
Location:	Stephanie Arrive	Helena (M,A,E)	Bozeman (M,A,E)	Butte (M,A,E)	Harlowton (A,E)	LTG Training Harlowton	Billings (M,A,E)
Lodging Needed:	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Harlowton	Billings	Billings
Day	5/5	5/6	5/7	5/8	5/9	5/10	5/11
Dates	Miles City (A,E)	Malta (A,E)	Kalispell (E)	Kalispell (M,A) Hamilton (E)	Hamilton (M) Missoula (A,E)	Missoula (M) Great Falls (A,E)	Great Falls* (M,A,E)
Lodging Needed:	Miles City	Malta	Kalispell	Hamilton	Missoula	Great Falls	Stephanie Leaves

Thank you for your support of our District's "Montana Membership Tour," and for the many ways you and your Club are standing alongside of young people, and especially the children, in and beyond your community – in your service work with Kiwanis, and while wearing many other "hats" in your daily life....

In appreciation & with gratitude for your service,
Gov. Chuck Amdahl (406-465-6948) (chuckamdahl-kiwanis@hotmail.com)



Nurturing and Strengthening



MONTANA Kiwanis

Survey: What are your club's "symptoms"?



Kiwanis®

The following survey identifies characteristics of clubs that members might like to change rather than the strengths & attributes of those same clubs.

Even the most successful clubs want to improve! Please respond to the survey with that in mind: that every club has areas of strengths – though, here, areas for improvement need to be identified. Please send them directly to Gov. Chuck (addresses at bottom of page). This is requested for two reasons: one, to expedite this process; and two, to enhance confidentiality for those desiring this. But if you prefer to send it through your Club or Lt Governor that too, of course, is just fine. *Thank you in advance for participating in this survey - the results of which will be shared with membership at a later date (with confidentiality observed).*

Club: _____ **Date:** _____

Please review and check any symptoms your club might have:

Service Impact

- ☐ Our club only does a few small projects.
- ☐ We want more projects *helping children*.
- ☐ Our club needs more money.
- ☐ Our club only writes checks.
- ☐ We need ideas for projects we can do.
- ☐ We need more hands-on projects.
- ☐ Sign up sheets come back blank.
- ☐ We don't know how to measure our impact.
- ☐ _____.

Public Awareness

- ☐ The community does not know what we do.
- ☐ We don't know how to set up a website.
- ☐ We are never mentioned by local media.
- ☐ We are the best kept secret in town.
- ☐ We don't know about social media.
- ☐ We don't have a brochure or biz cards.
- ☐ We don't have a marketing or PR member.
- ☐ _____.

Membership Strength

- ☐ No active membership committee.
- ☐ We cannot attract younger members.
- ☐ Our members show little enthusiasm.
- ☐ 5-6 members seem to do everything.
- ☐ We don't know how to build a new club.
- ☐ _____.

Membership Experience

- ☐ We do not have fun.
- ☐ Members do not feel welcome or wanted.
- ☐ We repeat the same officers and directors.
- ☐ We are a "meet to eat" type of club.
- ☐ There are cliques in our club.
- ☐ Some members negate new ideas.
- ☐ Only a few members bring guests.
- ☐ Younger members leave within a year.
- ☐ We're a bit behind the curve.
- ☐ _____.

Please explain any other concern or issue your club may have that is not noted above.

(please use backside if necessary)

EMAIL SURVEY TO: Governor Chuck Amdahl Email/Scan to: chuckamdahl-kiwanis@hotmail.com

MAIL SURVEY TO: Chuck Amdahl PO Box 1306, Helena MT 59624-1306

Montana District of KEY CLUB®

The 65th Annual Montana District Key Club convention was held in Billings on March 3-5, 2013. Despite a 3 hour power outage, the event went well. About 260 people attended the event. District elections were held, and many individuals and clubs received recognition for their service over the last year.

The election results are as follows:

Governor Alek Ray Great Falls
Secretary Holly Andersen Beaverhead County
Techmaster Trevor Brooks Billings Skyview
LG Div 1 Maddie Winz Missoula Big Sky
LG Div 3 Jordan Petersen Beaverhead County
LG Div 4 Vanessa Jacobs Billings Senior
LG Div 5 Rachelle Weyerbacher Custer County (Miles City)
LG Div 6 Hayes Majerus Fergus (Lewistown)
LG Div 7 Amanda Kresal Glasgow
LG Div 8 Isak Petersen Polson
LG Div 9 Jackson Haider Helena Capital

The individual award recipients are:

Outstanding Secretary Shailyn LaFleur Butte Central
Outstanding Reporter Melody Maki Florence
Outstanding Treasurer Kathry Steffes Butte Central
Outstanding VP Garrett Giblette Malta
Outstanding President Shalleen Davis Butte Central
Leland Key of Honor : Past Governor
Chuck Rushing

Outstanding Faculty Advisor :

Elaine Stedman Sidney

Outstanding Kiwanis Advisor :

Paul Vang Butte Central

Sandy Nininger Award :

Rianne Hysell Butte Central

Stanaway Award:

Jesse Staffanson Sidney

Wohler Award :

Taylor Tighe Sidney

Member of the Year:

Kathryn Steffes Butte Central

The club awards are

K-Family Relations: Sidney

K-Family Ties: Havre

Governor's Project : Billings Skyview

Major Emphasis Project :

Custer County (Miles City)

Single Service: Custer County (Miles City)

Ronald McDonald House :

most collected: Havre

most unique: Butte Central

Best scrapbook: Custer County (Miles City)

Achievement Report :

Custer County (Miles City)

Best Video: Billings Skyview

MT District of Kiwanis MID_WINTER

2013 In Photos:

The 2013 Mid –Winter convention was one of the best I have ever attended. I say this as one of the members that has been involved with organizing and running 20 in years past. Governor Chuck Amdahl and Sec. / Treas. Mary Brydich have set a new standard in fun, entertainment, food, and educational content. I know they engaged Kiwanians to help pull this off but, we all have and need to. I do not know of all that helped but a big THANK YOU to all.

The Sunday Morning Prayer Breakfast was a fantastic example of the participation in the convention. This represented a new direction and, I for one, hope this continues.

I always counted a convention a success if only the organizers could tell if something did not go as planned. If those in attendance could not tell—then it was a success. This was overwhelmingly a success. From the content to organization it was “FUN tastic”. If you missed it, YOU missed a great one.

Roger Baker, Past Sec. / Treas. - Bulletin Editor



Mid – Winter continued



Candidate for:
Governor Elect

Alida Wright of
Columbia Falls
has declared
her candidacy.

Watch for a complete
bio for Alida in our
next issue of the

KSpan. Thank You





Hamilton-Salmon-Missoula- **Division 1** -Frenchtown-Grant Creek-Sentinel

Missoula Kiwanis: We're Nearing 100

The membership committee's push to grow our club is working! In February, we inducted four new members - Kristy McClenahan, Kristy Edwards, John DeGroot, and Dustan Williams - who brought our membership number to 97. On Tuesday, March 5, we will hit the 100-member mark when we induct three new members into the club: Kim Williams, Pete Kesel and Carrie Nowlen. This is the first time in years we've been at 100 members, so it's reason to celebrate!



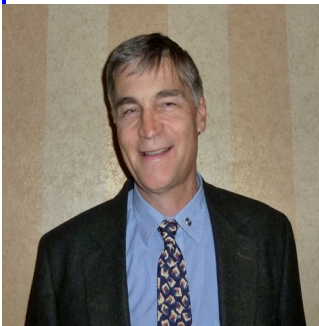
We don't have photos of our newly-inducted members, so here's one of a future Kiwanis member - Grady Tucknott!



Pancake season is upon us again, and we have some lofty sales goals to reach. How are we going to do that? Create some competition, that's what! Will Johnson, the current Pancake Czar, announced at the February 26th meeting that this year we will form teams to turn up the heat on pancake sales. Every Kiwanis member was randomly put on a team, and team sales will be tracked. The leading teams will have their names drawn for small prizes throughout the ticket-selling season. At the 30-day mark, we'll honor the leading team and then the team with the highest sales at the end of the season will be honored.

Student of the Month

Lowell's Savanah Richards was February's Student of the Month. She likes the people who work at her school, her fellow students and the principal. She loves the Flagship program and her favorite subject is math. Savanah is a warm and welcoming girl that does well in school, and keeps her mind open to fun and interesting things. She imagines that she might be an actress, a teacher or a dancer when she grows up.



Miles City—Division 5 —Glendive— Sidney

Sidney: When it's game time at Sidney High School, it's Kiwanis Club time for the Sidney organization.

For the past 20 years, Sidney Kiwanis Club members have sold and taken admission tickets at the local high school's athletic events. The club stepped into the role after Sidney's teachers decided they no longer wanted to handle the duties.

Ticket taking has become one of the main fundraisers for the Sidney club. At the end of the fall and winter sports seasons, the high school pays the club based on how many shifts were worked by Kiwanians.

Cheryl Moran, current vice president of the Sidney Kiwanis Club, has been coordinator of the project during the past four years. Her responsibilities include making sure each shift position is filled by club members. She does that by sending out e-mails, handing out sign-out sheets or, when needed, making phone calls. "If no one can make it, I'm normally there anywhere," said Moran, who is the mother of current football and boys basketball players.

Moran explains that in the current school year, Kiwanis members performed 32 shifts during the football season, 32 shifts for volleyball, 85 shifts between girls and boys basketball and another 23 shifts for wrestling. That's a total of 173 shifts!

Moran notes it's usually not too difficult filling the shifts because Sidney Kiwanis Club members enjoy supporting the high school athletes and the entire community.



Golden K

Pancake Breakfast

Saturday April 6 Masonic Center
8:00—11:00 a.m. Adults \$6.00 Child \$4.00


Bob Keene



Travel and Adventure Travelogue


STEVE GONSER

“Majestic Montana”



Montana has been a traveler's destination for centuries. Indian hunting parties came to Montana and returned to their villages with stories of a land full of buffalo and holy sites. Cattle drivers followed the seasons northward, summered in Montana, and returned home with stories of abundant game, endless grasslands, and high adventure. Visit the cities of Billings, Laurel, Red Lodge, Great Falls, Helena, Butte, Anaconda, Deer Lodge and Missoula. Participate in an Indian Powwow and experience Indian culture. Look for sapphires at the Spokane Bar Sapphire Mine. Investigate the myths, legends and reality of people who came west to help shape the future of this state. Hike trails to sample the scenic wonders of Montana's wild areas. Observe a wide range of wildlife and look closely at the flora for which the state is famous. Take a tour through the “Gems of Montana” by visiting Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks. All of these and more await you as we travel through the Big Sky Country of MAJESTIC MONTANA.

Columbus : Oranda Libsock receiving a BUG award and getting high fives for her efforts. Oranda is one of 42 Columbus Elementary students who brought up their grades from the first quarter to the second quarter.



Ed Hamilton, Ron Faust, Jennifer France, Johanna Kern, Georgiana Faust, and Christ Fleck--Several Columbus Kiwanis Club members who then gave the BUG winners a ice cream sundae treat after the assembly.

Havre– Malta- Division 7 - Glasgow



Glasgow Kiwanis: The Glasgow Kiwanis Club and Key Club manned the Salvation Army red kettles for the Christmas fundraising. They raised a total of \$4899 for the project. The photo attached shows the presentation of the proceeds to the Salvation Army representative, Pastor Lonnie Eidson.

Pictured left to right;



Key Club members Keirsten Wethern and Division 7 Lieutenant Governor Amanda Kresal. Kiwanis club: board member Glen Meier, 1st Vice President Paul Wetz, Pastor Lonnie Eidson Local Salvation Army liaison, President Arnold Hill, and Secretary Dr. Charles Wilson.

The Glasgow Club attended the Boy Scout Board of review as a sponsoring organization. 16 Boy Scouts advanced in rank at this event. The club also hosted the 18th annual Science Fair at the middle school. 54 students presented 35 science projects at the fair. The Glasgow club sang Christmas carols at the Nemont Manor (senior housing), Prairie Ridge (assisted living) and Valley View (nursing home).

Malta Kiwanis: The Malta Kiwanis Club held a Take a Kid Shopping event, where 14 low-income family youth were taken shopping for Christmas presents for their parents. The Malta Club recognized 41 students in the Bug Program, and contributed \$50 to the Phillips County Health Department to purchase immunizations for children of low-income families.

Havre Kiwanis: The Havre Kiwanis Club rang bells for the Salvation Army, contributed \$500 in food to the local food bank and set up and tore down for the Red Cross blood drawings.

The Havre Key Club helped the Kiwanis Club with its annual Christmas Wrap project. Havre Kiwanis then hosted a pizza party for the Key Club as a reward for all of the efforts that the Key Club has performed during the last several months.



Div. 3 Gerta Mular Lt Gov.

The Dillon Jaycee Auxiliary presented its annual 2012 Outstanding Young Woman Award to Angela Skinner Hammang on February 19, 2013, at the ceremony held at the Dillon Beaverhead Golf Course. Hammang's nomination letter noted her strong character and family values and noted her professional dedication in her job as a teacher at Beaverhead County High School.

"Angela is an honest working woman who balances her work life and family life with grace that cannot be matched. We believe that most students who have been lucky enough to have Angela as a teacher, advisor, and advocate would express their love for her and their appreciation for the effort she contributes to make their science experience a good one."

Angela is Kiwanis Club of Dillon Key Club Advisor. When she started advising the group almost four years ago Key Club had all but disappeared. Now Angela has 50 active volunteers in the organization, which includes the District Lt. Governor for the past two years. She chaperoned 22 members to the Montana District Key Club Convention on March 3 – 5, 2013. Her members have put in 900 hours of community service thus far this school year. Recently, Angela wrote a grant and received \$2,000 to obtain and analyze Youth Risk Behavior Survey data pertaining to Beaverhead County High School students. The final data has been presented to several groups within the community to increase awareness.



New Members

Included are members from 1/21/20123 through 03/31/2013. Numbers will **NOT** match on next page. Because of this.

Susan Roberts-----MissoulaSentinel
Ashley Corbally-----Missoula Sentinel
Rick Eneas-----Missoula Sentinel
Joseph Bato-----Golden K
Robert Bales-----Golden K
Allan Sipes-----Columbus
Keith Lyum-----Hamilton
Cassandra Ellis-----Hamilton
Trina Peterson-----Silver Bow, Butte
Dorothy Brownlow-----Missoula Sentinel
Jason Egeline-----Helena
Caleb Fey-----Helena
Colleen Brady-----Helena
Craig Crawford-----Helena
Thomas Aviles-----Polson

Kim Williams-----Missoula
Carrie Nowlen -----Missoula
Peter Kesel-----Missoula
John De Groot-----Missoula
Kristy Edwards-----Missoula
Kristy McClenahan-----Missoula
Dustin Williams-----Missoula
Wetona Filius-----Butte
Steve Jaksha-----Butte
Merrilee Swickard-----Harlowton
Michael Patrick-----Havre
Scott McEwan-----Bozeman
Audrey Lee-----Bozeman
Stephanie Dwyer-----Billings
Jody Olson-----Billings



Register at www.Key-Leader.org
For more info:
mtkeyleader@yahoo.com

Key Leader,
Did you see the
information on pages
13&14

Here is an opportunity
for your club to help in-
crease youth leadership
skills for

Your Community!!

Contact Betsy for more
information.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
1	Montana District Reports 2012-2013															
2		Members	Current member	Gain	Aktion	Key	Cir	K	Bldrs	Key	Cir.	Bldr	Key	Spos'd	Dist	Int'l
3		Oct. 1, 2012	#04/01/2013	or	Club	Club	K	kids	Club	Club	K	Club	ldr	Yth	Fndn	Fndn
4		2012		Loss						O/R	O/R	O/R		Fund		
5	Division 1 – Sherry Munther, Lt. Gov.															
6	Hamilton	44	46	2		3		1		100	100	25	25	225	45	
7	Drumond	19	18	-1												
8	Frenchtown	3	3	0		1										
9	Missoula Grant Creek	11	10	-1		1										
10	Missoula	93	98	5	1	2	1			100	100	25	25	470	94	
11	Missoula Sentinel	84	90	6		4				100	100	25	25	420		
12	Salmon Idaho	22	21	-1		1			1							
13	Division 2 – Lorraine Jacobs, Lt. Gov.															
14	Great Falls	10	12	2		3				100	100	25	25	55	11	60
15	Shelby	12	12	0					1	100		25		75	15	15
16	Division 3 – Gerta Mular, Lt. Gov.															
17	Anaconda	30	31	1	1	1			1	100	100	25	25	150	30	
18	Butte	27	28	1	1	1				100	100	25	25	135	27	
19	Dillon	47	43	-4	1	1										
20	Butte, Silver Bow	59	54	-5		1	1		1							
21	Butte Sunrise	22	22	0					1							
22	Division 4 – Bob Keene, Lt. Gov.															
23	Billings Heights	35	35	0		1	1	1	1							
24	Billings	35	32	-3		1		1		100	100	25		175	35	
25	Billings-Golden K	88	91	3		2	1		1	100	100	25	25	435	87	
26	Columbus	5	17	12		1										
27	Hardin	13	13	0												
28	Red Lodge	0	7	7		1			1							
29	Division 5 – Pat Drescher, Lt. Gov.															
30	Glendive	25	27	2		1				100	100	25	25	150	25	
31	Miles City	52	50	-2		1			1							
32	Sidney	53	53	0		1		1	1	100	100	25		260	52	100
33	Division 6 – William Jones, Lt. Gov.															
34	Belgrade	15	14	-1		1										
35	B Young Professionals	14	13	-1			1									
36	Bozeman	63	64	1		1	1									
37	Harlowton	31	33	2		1										
38	Headwaters	13	12	-1				2								
39	Lewistown	41	40	-1		1			1							
40	Livingston	9	9	0												
41	Tombstone	20	14	-6						100	100	25	25	70	14	
42	Division 7 – Dean Person, Lt Gov															
43	Glasgow	42	44	2		1										
44	Havre	13	13	0		1				100				55	11	
45	Malta	15	16	1		1			1	100	100	25	25	80	16	
46	Division 8 – Barbara Monacor, Lt. Gov.															
47	Columbia Falls	12	12	0		1										
48	Glacier, Kalispell	9	9	0												
49	Kalispell	16	16	0												
50	Libby, Kootenai	16	14	-2	1	1										155
51	Polson	29	30	1		1		1		100	100	25	25	145	29	
52	Whitefish	15	15	0		1										
53	Division 9 – Bob Werner, Lt. Gov.															
54	Capital City, Helena	31	31	0												
55	Helena Downtown	19	19	0												
56	Helena	85	87	2	1	1	1									
57	Helena Last C	31	31	0												
58	Totals	1328	1349	21						1500	1300	350	275	2900	491	330

ELIMINATE

Kiwanis eliminating maternal/neonatal tetanus



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Contact [Dave Curry](#) to arrange a program for your club about our new World Service Project, Eliminate.
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Do not forget the District GROWTH tour in a town near you.

Important Dates for MT Kiwanis:

MT District GROWTH tour April 28 > May 11, 2013

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For convention information go to: www.kiwanisone.org Vancouver

District Convention - August 9-11, 2013 - Holiday Inn, Bozeman
Club Leadership Training - Friday - August 9
District and Foundation Board Meetings - Friday, August 9

Western Canada Joint Convention - August 1-3, 2014 (Holiday Inn Grand Convention Center - Billings)
Club Leadership Training - Friday, August 1
District and Foundation Board Meetings - Friday, August 1

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Indianapolis - 2015
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