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“Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a time.”

Until the pain of remaining the same is greater than the pain of change, we choose to remain the same.”

Dr Richard Dobbins

“Our age of anxiety is, in great part, the result of trying to do today’s jobs with yesterday’s tools, with yesterday’s concepts.”

Marshall McLuhan

Quotes—courtesy of Steve Siemens

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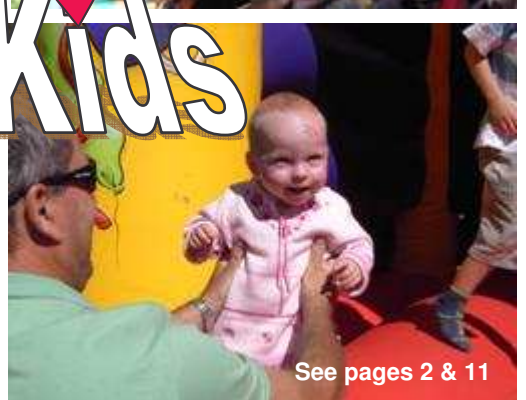


Kiwanis

Hello my name is Maddison. I'm one of 2000 children born with heart defects in Australia each year. Kiwanis International are raising funds for Heart Kids and heart research to find out why these defects occur.

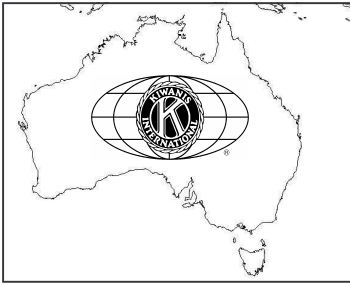
All I ask is, PLEASE HELP US.

Support KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL (AUSTRALIA)



HeartKids

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HeartKids 2006-7

Meet little Jacoby



This is Jacoby Matthews who lives in Bendigo, Victoria. He is one of the youngest children to have a pacemaker implant. Life is so much better now! The Bendigo Kiwanis club has 'adopted' Jacoby as their HeartKid. Above, Jacoby is enjoying his new sandpit. Tanya, his mother says "he loves it and spends many hours in it." It was financed and built by the Bendigo Club. Below are Bendigo boys : Club Secretary, Ross Spedding and member Bob Caldwell, along with Jacoby, filling the sandpit.



PHOTOS and STORY PUBLISHED WITH PERMISSION FROM JACOBY'S MOTHER, TANYA

Front cover photo: Kids at the Kiwanis Division 7 Heartkids Fun Day, April 1st 2007. Crackles the Clown had been busy with face painting. See also p 11.

Also on the front cover is Maddison's photo in the advertisement that Governor Geoff Hill refers to in his message on p 3.

Kiwanis Australia District has set a target of \$60,000 for HeartKids this year.

Club cheques to be made payable to:

Australia District Charitable Trust
Mr Ian Perdriau
24 Laburnum St
Brighton 3186



Governor Geoff's Message

Greetings Kiwanis Members

I cannot believe that we are almost 8 months into the Kiwanis year and there is still so much to achieve, but achieving we are !

Membership is on the increase. We commenced the year with a Kiwanis International membership list of 1048 and after deletion of all ex Kiwanians the membership list stood at 899.

We are now in a positive growth pattern and as of April the figures from Kiwanis International stand at more than 940. We know that there are more members to add to this list and it could be as high as 960. We still have a way to go to get back to the 1048 but I am sure with the 4 months left we can add more members and with the incentives to the members from District this is possible. Just think more members, more new ideas, more projects and more people to help with these projects

Bev & I have been visiting clubs and meeting members throughout the District. We thank you for the honor, the privilege, the hospitality and the friendship bestowed upon us. **This has been the highlight of my year as Governor**

We have been able to share in your projects Big and Small. Well Done members Isn't it great to be a Kiwanian.

Heart Kids week has been and gone. It's early days but the enthusiasm from a number of Clubs and Divisions was very promising. Check out the Australian Website. Heart kids has been promoted very well.

We received an email from Ken Whitmore the Governor from Illinois-Eastern Iowa District in America in which he complemented us on our Website. He spent some time browsing our Website and checking out the Australian Kiwanian. His comment was "what a Fantastic District Project we have with HeartKids and the Photo of Maddison is one of the most compelling Photos I have ever seen". Thank you George Loch and Ted Kitto. (see front page)

Our Marketing and Public Relations Chairman Don Kilgour has been very involved in getting a Heart Kids TV Promo add and a Kiwanis Membership Promo add. These have been sent out to the TV Stations and we are awaiting results.

All it needs is you getting out there and making these Promotions work.

Remember if you are Promoting a Super Sale and your business is not out there selling, then the Promotion is a complete waste of time

Let's make this succeed. In the end we will all benefit.



The District Convention is not too far away. It is a great time to develop new friends and meet up with old ones. It is going to be great with lots of fun and Fellowship.

Bev and I hope to see you there.

One Can Make a Difference

Yours in Kiwanis

Governor Geoff Hill

Growing clubs can earn Dues Refund



If your club increases membership by 25 percent or more by September 30, you can receive a refund of the International dues paid by those new members. At the 2006 International Convention, the delegates supported the goal of one million members by adopting the following amendment to International Bylaw Article XXII – Revenue, Section 4:

"If a club achieves a net growth greater than or equal to 25 percent at the end of a given Kiwanis year, the club shall be relieved of any obligation to pay International dues for any club member over and above the club membership of the previous Kiwanis year. The financial obligations to said member's local club and district, the

subscription to Kiwanis Magazine, and the premium payable to defray the cost of insurance prescribed in these bylaws shall remain payable."

The International Board has adopted the following interpretations to implement this new provision.

1. The starting date is September 30, 2006, and the first measurement date is September 30, 2007.

2. The ending membership count in one year will be the beginning membership count in the following year.

3. The refund will be based on the Active members (not Honorary, Senior, or Privileged) in the club as of the measurement dates (September 30) as determined by Kiwanis International and reported to the district offices.

4. Merged clubs are not eligible in the year of merger.

5. Only clubs on Active Status at the end of the measurement year are eligible.

6. Clubs on the following status at the end of the measurement year are not eligible: Charter Suspended Notice, Charter Suspended, Pending Revocation, Charter Revoked, and

Charter Suspended by District.

7. All club dues and fees must be paid by the end of the measurement year (September 30) including all new member fees to be eligible.

8. New clubs are eligible in the year organized, using the club's organization date as the start date.

9. All clubs must pay their current year dues by the due date of their respective annual dues billing period (for U.S. and Canadian district clubs) or within 90 days of invoice date (Regions III, IV, and V) to be eligible.

10. Refunds will be sent to eligible clubs within 120 days of the year-end measurement date. Kiwanis International will determine the method of refund.

International dues are currently US\$42 per member for Tier 1 clubs. Clubs can choose to use the refund as they wish, adding it to their administrative or service accounts or returning it to the new members to reduce the cost of joining Kiwanis.

David B. Williams Kiwanis International
Marketing & Communications

See also page 8



Division 1 Lieutenant Governor Steve Hughes



Where do I start?

I am married to Cathy (pictured above and below) and have 2 kids. Brenden who is married to Stephanie and they have given us our first grandchild Zara who will be one year old in April, and our daughter Belinda. Both our kids live and work in Sydney.

Cathy and I met in Newcastle in the early 70's when I was at Newcastle Uni doing Engineering and Cathy was at Newcastle Teachers College studying Maths. So that's how Gunnedah lad met Taree lass.

I was born and grew up in Gunnedah. For those not that familiar with their geography this is **not** where the dog sits on the tucker box. Gunnedah is in the north west of NSW approximately 200 km northwest of Newcastle. I grew up on a 1200 acre wheat and sheep farm.

My first job was with Stewarts and Lloyds in Newcastle starting in 1970. Although they were known colloquially as "Scotch and Lousy" they looked after me

as a trainee and put me through University over 4 years. S&L was not well known in Gunnedah and was not my first pick, as I wanted to work for the better known BHP or Lysaghts but they didn't offer me a traineeship, so fate set me for the following 37+ years.

My working career has taken me from Newcastle to Perth, to Melbourne, to Wollongong and back to Melbourne. I am told this is the longest we have ever lived in the same house and it's coming up to 9 years.

Kiwanis started for me in 1985 in East Maitland when Derek Mitchell and Graham Pidgeon invited me to one of their meetings which were then held in the Molly Morgan Motel. We transferred to Perth in 1986 and I turned up at Canning River Club within 4 days of arriving in Perth. We had 4 great years in Perth when Kiwanis was strong and I had the pleasure of being on the organising committee of the 1987 District Convention.

In 1990 we moved to Melbourne and I again turned up at Doncaster Templestowe Club for a couple of years.

This illustrates one of the benefits of Kiwanis besides helping others. That is networking, where as I transferred with my family to new cities we were immediately welcomed by a new group of friends and quickly made social links outside of the work environment.

In 1991 we transferred to Wollongong and left Kiwanis as there was

no local Club and I was busy building a new business for Tubemakers so couldn't afford the time to build a Club also. I stayed outside the fold of Kiwanis until 2001 when Ossie convinced locals to track me down in Melbourne. I joined Melbourne Club and since then have been Vice President, President for 3 years and Lt. Gov for 2 years.

Kiwanis has been great to us and given us lots of good memories and lots of good friends around Australia.



Steve Hughes, May 2007

WEDDING BELLS



Janine and Simon

Past Governor and member of the Kiwanis Club of Adelaide (and Prospect) Janine Powell married Simon Keulen at the Norton Summit Baptist Church on Saturday 28th April. Of course, bride radiant and groom beaming. Weather—drought breaking rain and fog!

In spite of the weather more than 140 family and friends gathered to celebrate the wedding, enjoy music, photo show and delicious afternoon tea. In lieu of gifts over \$1700 was generously donated to the cranio-facial treatment for Mongolian girl, Delgermaa, a worthwhile project for the church.

After three years of sharing the responsibilities that go with a full and happy life, Simon and Janine look forward to whatever the future holds.



Mel and William

Congratulations go to Kiwanis Club of Prospect members Mel Kutek and Kuol (William) Baak who exchanged vows at the St Francis Xavier Cathedral in Adelaide on Saturday 14th April.

Kiwanians in the District wish the newly wed couples every happiness in the future.

Division 2 Lieutenant Governor Ken Archer



Ken and Annette : both members of the Kiwanis Club of Newcastle

I arrived at 25 Whitton Street, Wallsend (West of Newcastle) sometime during 10th April, 1943. Cannot remember getting there, but I was a welcome arrival to my elder sister of three years (Margaret). She was my protector during the early years of my life, so much so that I never had to speak for a long time as Margaret would say *Kenneth wants this, Kenneth wants that* - so no need for me to speak. Subsequent siblings arrived 18 months later (Donald) and 2 years later (Helen).

My father was 43 years old when I arrived and he was very much of the *old school* - a "*Patriarch*". Whatever he wanted was expected to be carried out. We all had a happy upbringing, but my memory of Dad was that he was always an *old man*.

My Mother was born in Bienheim, New Zealand; my Father in India (his father - from the old country - serving in the British Imperial Army. Both came to Australia as children. My olive complexion always begs the question *where were you born?*

My early recollections take me back to kindergarten where I was asked to play the *spider* in *Little Miss Muffet*. My mother worked for hours making a suitable spider outfit from black stockings, padded to make into legs. All went well until the time of the production when I was supposed to put on *ladies stockings*. Not this Aussie boy - we don't put on ladies stockings for anything.

We replaced the meat safe with a refrigerator, the chip heater with a hot water service, the fuel stove with a slow combustion heater the old laundry copper with a gas fired copper and the radio with the

stereo. All of these mod cons came along - but it was a while before Dad got his first family car. It was second hand of course (he had to sell the two-seater racer when the family came along). Then came his first Victa and the B&W TV.

Mum made the most of our clothes. My parents bought the house that we rented (we, the kids were not going to another house, even though it would have been newly constructed). Dad renovated and added to meet the growing family.

Early schooling was just around the corner, and of course I had my special teacher, Miss Moore. It was necessary for me to run home, change clothes and run six or seven blocks to say "Good afternoon Miss Moore". Moved up to the Big School (classes 3 to 6), then moved on to high school. Plattsburg District Agricultural School saw me through three years and then to Newcastle Technical High School for another year.

The National Bank of Australasia was looking for staff and sought employees from the school, so I took the option of earning 6 Pound 10 and Sixpence per week and left school behind. Stayed with the National until I was 21, working in Sydney and Country areas and leaving after achieving the position of Teller.

The Manager of the National at Forbes NSW was forced to move to that branch, having to leave his daughter at his previous location to complete her final year in high school. That was not for me, so I embarked on finding a job that would give security of location. Was promised the world in a number of jobs, but the world did not come to pass. Spent some time with a large hardware store and became proficient with "so called" computer input. Learned how to hold up a piece of punched paper tape and read it, which became second nature to me. Moved to a large family Supermarket Chain as Financial Controller, and then started my own business as a Computer Bureau and Accountant.

The Bureau business was very good, with the exception that I had to purchase a Computer for \$36,000 and a Printer for \$16,000. The hard disk on the computer took 4 people to lift and held the mammoth amount equivalent to one floppy disk (1.44Mb) on a fixed platter with the same on a removable platter. Wrote software and sold systems to Clubs and other organisations for Payroll, Membership, Poker Machines General Ledger and Real Estate Rental to name but a few. Then Mr Microsoft arrived and took the fun and dollars out of the business. I still have a base of Clients to whom I support and sell computer systems. My Accounting practice is based in Newcastle with Clients also in Bourke

(Outback NSW) and Sydney.

I married in 1965, have two children Nicole (37) and Julian (32) and have two Grandchildren Kye (4) and Paige (2). The marriage did not survive, however we are very good friends and are Parents and Grandparents to our family. Annette came into my life and we have been together for 25 plus years and she is also "Nett" to the grandchildren, so Kye and Paige have extended loving Grandparents.

The Children have travelled with us to America and with me to the UK and Europe. Annette and I have also travelled to Singapore, Guam, New Zealand and twice to Africa. We have seen Gorillas in their natural habitat and been made very much aware of the great country that we live in. One of the most memorable conventions that we have shared was the Asia Pacific Convention in Guam and the subsequent holiday on the island of Siapan.

I joined Kiwanis in October of 1983 and have been Secretary, Treasurer, Vice President, President, Board Member, Auditor and now Lt Governor. I continue to enjoy my Kiwanis association and even though my 2nd term as Lt Governor ceases in September, I will be actively looking at ways to provide continuity of leadership in the District. I am very aware that one Board of Trustees can conclude their term and a totally new Board of Trustees can take over without having the benefit of knowledge from those who have previously served on the Board.

Annette joined Kiwanis in June of 1992 and together we have support the Newcastle Club and have many friends throughout the Kiwanis World. We have our favourite projects in Terrific Kids, Mothers Day flowers and Christmas trees to name just a few. We enjoy 4 wheel driving, (although, I am not allowed to take to Landcruiser on hard trips any more) camping and upmarket camping with our wind up camper.

We look forward to seeing more of Australia in the coming years, sharing in the joy of watching the grandchildren grow up and seeing many of you in the Kiwanis family.



Ken Archer May 2007

Division 3 Lieutenant Governor Don Millard



I joined Kiwanis late in my life. A friend, Bruce Harman, now deceased, had for years been trying to get me to join his Kiwanis Club of Adelaide. I was a senior teacher with a heavy workload at a large private school and kept putting him off. "Sorry! No time, Bruce!" Bruce's health deteriorated. I was reaching retirement age and anticipated leaving my job so I joined, more or less to honour his persistence. The last task that Bruce performed in Kiwanis was to stand up at a Dinner meeting and, frail as he then was, induct me into Membership. In hindsight I wish I had joined years earlier. I know now I really did have "the time" then, and it would have been good to work and be a Kiwanian too. Bruce died soon afterwards and I was, sadly, to miss sharing his fellowship and guidance in Kiwanis.

I was born in 1933 one of a large family. We were poor but not in love and happiness. Dad was retrenched during the Depression and when he was re-employed we moved up to the country.

Primary education was in the one teacher school where I was taught by the same teacher for all seven years. Luckily he was a top professional. Dad then applied for a transfer (promotion) but received incorrect information about schooling at the new location. The result was that I had to spend another year at Primary School doing Year Eight by correspondence. Eventually a bus run was set up to Snowtown Higher Primary School 27 miles away. During my tenth school year a job came up in the Snowtown branch of a stock and station agency and I got it. So then I had some years in livestock agency work of all kinds. Playing cricket and football in the local teams helped to make these very fulfilling years for me.

Going around to country dances

was part of the great times we had. One night at the Tennis Team's Victory Ball, I met a lovely girl, the daughter of one of our farming clients. I knew her Dad, who was also President of the Tennis Association and that was the reason they were there. However I had never met his daughter. In gallant style I had more than usual number of dances with Marg and suddenly a voice came to me saying, "This Is The Girl You Will Marry!" "What's this?" I thought. "I've only had a few dances with her and we are still not much more than kids!" In time it turned out to be true. Later Marg came into the town to start her nursing training, and we have been together ever since. We have three children with eight grandchildren, now all in their late teens and early twenties.

Then came the Army! I joined the local infantry platoon of the part time CMF and gained senior NCO rank. Then I was called up for the three months National Service Training (1950s style) and reverted to recruit status. The Regular Army, short of training instructors for their National Service Training Battalions, offered ex-AIF and serving CMF senior NCOs the opportunity to join the Regular Army with their previous service rank, provided they qualified to an acceptable standard at a special Instructors' Course. After a pre-selection board, off I went, for the first time, interstate, to the School of Infantry at Seymour, Victoria. After months of hard preparation I passed their scrutiny and entered the Regular Army.

I lacked Education Certificates. I studied by Correspondence Courses over a number of years to finally gain Matriculation. This brought me into contact with the Army Education Corps. I felt that I was "a teacher" by vocation, and longed to join them. Returning to Australia after serving as CSM in Papua New Guinea with the Pacific Islands Regiment (a native battalion), I was with the Royal Australian Regiment in Queensland for another year. Then I applied for a Corps transfer to Education Corps. I was posted to teach at the Recruit Battalion at Wagga (NSW) where the majority of regular recruits had entered the Army with merely a Primary School certificate as I had done thirteen years earlier. I must have proved my worth, for from there the Army sponsored me to Wagga Wagga Teachers' College, where as the only mature age student I qualified well for secondary teaching.

Posted back to SA, I taught with the Corps, at Keswick, Woodside and Woomera and completed my B.A. Degree at Flinders University by evening attendance. The family must have wondered where their father was. During this time, too, I was posted to South Vietnam for a year. At the end of 21 years in the Regular Army I left to take up an advertised appointment at a boys' private school, where I taught for another 24 years.

However this was interspersed with a one-year teacher exchange to Gloucestershire in England, a time of professional growth.

Some years earlier, with a yearning to recapture something of the country lives of our youth, and with the wish to spend some time closer to our daughter who had married a country bloke, Marg and I bought an old, country, one-teacher school, remote from everyone and standing alone in a picturesque valley. It was only ever meant to be a holiday house (weekender) but we developed renovation skills we did not know we had and together changed it into a comfortable country style home. It was a wonderful place of relaxation for school holidays, designing, building, and caring for grand children as they were born and grew. They are now all adults so we sold it recently but miss it still.

Among other interests, we care for a Pioneer Cemetery in the Barossa Valley. Marg's great grandparents were German migrants in the 1840s and had once owned the land on which the Cemetery stands. The Cemetery fell into a gross dilapidated state, so twenty five years ago a Trust was formed and with other descendants of those interred we make sure that the heritage is perpetuated. We are executives in the Trust and this has led us to have Australia wide links with scores of descendants of those buried in the Cemetery.

On retiring, I came into the busy life of Kiwanis. Before the "dust had settled" the Club had me as Director of Youth Services, then Fund-Raising, then as Club President followed by Club Secretary for two years before I was talked into this Lt Governor's position.

Kiwanis has proved a busy and fulfilling extension of all the training and skills I had gained in the three areas of my working life. I certainly have developed "enduring friendships" as we all do. Both Margaret and I feel Kiwanis is part of our "family".

Don Millard March 2007



Don was just a lad when this 1940 stamp was in circulation. The 1930s and 40s were not easy years. People rallied and despite depression and war, fun was fitted in. Re-live good times of the era. See page 16.

Ready to Hit the Air Waves

Australian TV, theatre and film icon, Bud Tingwell, recently recorded three Kiwanis promotional radio announcements to be used by clubs Australia wide.

The recording session was organised by the Kiwanis Club of Brighton (Vic) on behalf of the District, and took place at Tone Collective Studio North Fitzroy. The studio is owned and run by Ross Calia, whose mother, Carmel is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Brighton. Ross, a professional performer, songwriter and producer, donated his facilities and services free of charge.

The announcements are 30, 20 and 15 secs in length respectively, and have been designed to be aired primarily on community radio stations, although the 30 second "promo" in particular would be ideal on community radio. Two of the announcements feature our District website as the focal point for obtaining more information about Kiwanis.

Hopefully, by the time this article is read, the promos will have reached the clubs in mp3 format and will be on air in diverse locations.

Bud, whose voice is one of the most recognisable in the country, has had an association with the Kiwanis Club of Brighton since attending as a guest speaker about two years ago. On that night he kept the large and appreciative inter-club audience enthralled for a couple of hours.

His professionalism in a recording studio environment (Bud was Australia's youngest ever radio announcer in the 1930s) meant we were able to get the business finished in a very short time, leaving the rest of the two hour session for having coffee and listening to more of Bud's many fascinating stories.

The promos are part of the District's public relations and advertising campaign. They



Bud Tingwell and Ross Calia at Tone Collective Studio, North Fitzroy Photo: Phil Riggio

should provide an effective tool for attracting membership enquiries, spreading recognition of the name "Kiwanis" and encouraging many more visits to our District website (www.kiwanis.org.au). The effectiveness of the campaign will depend on efforts we make to get the promos on air as quickly as possible and our willingness to embrace (not in the physical sense!) potential new members.

If it proves to be successful, we may repeat the exercise with a new series of promos.

As I dropped Bud at Fox FM where he had a second "voiceover" engagement for the day (not bad for an 84 year old on the Labour Day public holiday) he indicated that he would be happy to help out again if we need him.

Phil Riggio (Div 6 TAG Team member responsible for PR; District Chair, Laws & Regulations



The 30 second announcement

All over Australia, members of Kiwanis are volunteering a little of their time to improve their communities.

With a focus on children, Kiwanis makes a difference.

You can help by becoming a member of this visionary organization and offering your ideas and talents. In return, Kiwanis provides the opportunity to make lasting friendships in a social environment.

To find out more, visit:
www.kiwanis.org.au



The Modbury Kiwanis Club (SA)

has several retired members living at the small beach town of Stansbury on the Yorke Peninsula. The club members have a strong bond with this group and visit frequently. The **Bublacowie Military Museum** is located a few kilometers south of Stansbury and was recently visited by two Vietnam Veterans. The Museum needed a toilet for the disabled and was making slow progress on completing the job.

The Modbury Team led by Viet Vet Craig "Pancho" Cornell (Army), a plumber by trade, organised the completion. The other workers in the project were Viet Vet Doug Haskings, (RAN), President Graham Brown, Bob Culshaw, and two past members now resident in Stansbury, Jimbo Watkins and Graham Close. The club also donated a seat to the Remembrance Garden, slowly being established. A photo of the club members was published in the Yorke Peninsula Country Times on 27th March 2007, with this quote. "Late last year Modbury Kiwanis Club members indicated their intent to support the museum. This month six club members arrived and helped Curator Chris Soar complete the much needed handicapped toilet facility. Chris says the Kiwanis' efforts saved him many hours of work and is pleased the toilet will be available for the Bublacowie Family Anzac day on April 25th. The club has also donated a seat for the memorial grounds"

Contributor – Bob Culshaw, Secretary

What's the latest on membership numbers?

Have you heard about the decision made at the Board of Trustees in February?

The first 100 members to sponsor a new member of Kiwanis from now until the end of the Kiwanis year (30th Sept. 2007) will have their International dues paid by the District for the next—year 2007-8.



DIVISION	CLUB	Sept 2004	Sept 2005	Sept 2006	Dec 2006	April 2007		
1 Victoria	Geelong	34	37	36	42	46		
	Melbourne	14	15	18	18	18		
	Port Phillip	13	5	7	7	7		
	Sunbury	24	23	22	21	21		
	Warrnambool	24	21	29	102	18	106	21
2 Qld/NSW	Brisbane	15	14	11	12	12		
	East Maitland	22	24	32	32	28		
	Newcastle	24	22	24	24*	25		
	Sydney	7	8	7	74	7*	75	8
3 Sth. Aust.	Adelaide	29	31	31	29	28		
	Burnside - E. Adelaide	18	15	13	13	13		
	Mitcham	12	10	9	10	10		
	Prospect	18	15	12	16*	14		
	Reedbeds-Lockleys	14	13	13	13*	13		
	West Lakes	11	10	11	89	12*	93	12
4 W. Aust.	Canning River	12	10	10	10*	6		
	Karrinyup	13	13	13	13	12		
	Swan River	11	11	11	11	12		
	Victoria Park	12	12	11	45	11	45	11
6 Victoria	Brighton	26	22	21	21	24		
	Berwick	16	16	12	11	11		
	Dingley	15	15	14	12	12		
	Doncaster -Temp/stowe	35	34	36	36	36		
	Hampton	18	17	17	12*	15		
	Moorabbin	11	11	11	11	11		
	Whitehorse	15	15	12	13	13		
Waverley	15	9	11	134	9	125	8	130
7 Victoria	Albury-Wodonga	9	15	9	9	9		
	Bendigo	14	17	18	20	20		
	Cobram-Barooga	15	13	14	14*	12		
	Deniliquin	9	15	15	13	13		
	Echuca-Moama	20	25	24	24*	22		
	McLennan	13	13	18	18	19		
	Mooroopna	29	25	26	25	25		
	Shepparton	22	24	22	22	22		
	Shepparton Sunrisers	38	41	44	190	45	190	45
8 Sth. Aust	Adelaide Hills	25	24	24	25	21		
	Brighton	23	18	19	19*	22		
	Glenelg	25	23	24	25	20		
	Mt Gambier	15	15	12	12*	12		
	Murray Bridge	15	15	7	10*	13		
	Reynella	14	14	14	100	15	106	14
9 N.T.	Alice Springs	30	21	0	Club	Disbanded		
	Casuarina	19	13	13	13	12		
	Darwin	14	18	21	18	19		
	Palmerston R	11	11	12	46	12	43	12
10 Sth Aust	Athelstone	23	24	25	26	25		
	Barossa	28	32	37	38	34		
	Gawler	16	14	15	17	15		
	Modbury	24	19	11	11	11		
	Rostrevor-Campbeltn	41	47	51	52	55		
	Tea Tree Gully	25	22	21	160	21	165	21
TOTAL		1001	960	940	948	951		

A man appeared before St. Peter at the pearly gates.
 "Have you ever done anything of particular merit?" St. Peter asked.
 "Well, I can think of one thing," the man offered. "On the way to a Kiwanis meeting, I came upon a gang of bikies, who were threatening a young woman. As a good bloke should do, I directed them to leave her alone, but they wouldn't listen. So, I approached the largest and most heavily tattooed bikie and smacked him on the head, kicked his bike over, ripped out his nose ring and threw it on the ground." I yelled, "Now, back off boy or you'll answer to me!" St. Peter was impressed. "When did this happen?"
 "Just a couple of minutes ago."



Moral of the story is: We need to keep every member or potential member we have!!!

He was the son of a bit of a no-hoper. He was poorly educated, and his mother died when he was only 9 years old. At the age of 21, he worked in a grocery store doing odd jobs. A year later he opened his own store and promptly went broke. When he was 23, he stood for a seat in parliament but was defeated. At 25, he tried to go into his own business again but went broke again. A year later, his fiancé died. He then suffered a nervous breakdown. After that he studied part-time for six years to become a lawyer. Then at 29 he ran for parliament again and was defeated again. He tried again when he was 34 and then when he was 37, but defeat again. He married and had 4 sons, three of whom died. At 39 he tried for parliament again and was gain defeated. He tried again when he was 46 and again at 49. No success. Surely "enough is enough" everybody was saying. But he didn't. he kept trying. Finally at age 52, Abraham Lincoln became President of the USA and went down as one of the greats.



Moral of the story is: The number of times we actually succeed is based on the number of times we try.

How many people have you asked to a Kiwanis meeting or to join Kiwanis, this year?

WHAT MAKES A GOOD CLUB MEETING?

If a visitor came, would they go away thinking, yes— I'd really like to be part of that club?

Do you have a list of times and places for your meetings in advance?

Do your meetings start on time? Do they follow an agenda? Do they run for the predictable length?

Is your club more like a regular get together of a small social clique or group, or is it an active, growing, progressive Kiwanis club? Or is it in between—just maintaining itself?

What is the percentage of member attendance at each meeting?

Do you have diversity in age and gender? Do you have a balance?

Do you have a club newsletter? Do you believe

you are being fully informed? Do you feel you can easily ask questions?

Do you have an information table so that members can leave things or take from there?

Is there a 'greeter' at the door to welcome members, speakers or guests? Do you in fact, have a guest speaker?

Is there variety in the meetings?

Is there opportunity for maximum participation by members? ie reading Invocation, Objects, speaking parts

Do you have opportunity for fun?

Does everyone feel they are included? Do they

have a niche in a committee or feel part of a project?

Signage? Visibility? Does the community know when and where you meet?



A well organised , energetic meeting is important to recruiting and retaining members. It should also celebrate successes. The occasion should be "well-run, purposeful, and energizing. You should go away feeling uplifted."

WHAT MAKES A GOOD CLUB BULLETIN?

Each year the District presents awards for Club Bulletins. The purpose is to stimulate interest in upgrading club bulletins, to build morale among bulletin editors and - as a result - to improve the primary source of Kiwanis communications. As The Australian Kiwanian Editor this year I find it is my role to judge Club Bulletins for the awards. So I did some digging.

A club bulletin editor's kit is available from the Public Relations Dept at the International office. It is also available on www.kiwanis.org/club_commitees.html#PublicRelations.

A good bulletin reaches all members in advance of the date of the meeting for which it is prepared, and it includes:

- Announcements of forthcoming club programs & activities
- Reports on committee and club achievements
- Items of general interest about individual members
- Information on forthcoming Division, District and Kiwanis International Activities
- Whenever possible information on official action by the board of directors or the club
- Brief report on the last meeting
- Official calls of meetings at which members will be asked to vote and the wording of any proposed bylaw amendment or resolution
- Community news and events of interest to the club and promoted by the club
- Biographical sketches of members and new members
- Reminder to members to bring guests so others may share in Kiwanis meetings and activities
- 'fun items, such as humour, a 'Guess Who' column giving just a few facts on a member, etc.
- A short inspirational message from the committee on human and spiritual values



Checklist for evaluating Club Bulletins/Newsletters

OVERALL APPEARANCE: overall pleasing design, if colour used, Kiwanis logo used, official Kiwanis colours, proper masthead with club name used, positive content versus negative

DATA : club website if available, Officer's names, addresses and phone numbers, location of meeting, time and speakers listed for meetings, calendar of future club events and/or projects, listing of members with perfect attendance, inter-clubs announced, board meeting and time, name, addresses or phone numbers of members (with their permission)

KIWANIS NEWS AND ARTICLES: article about recent current and future club project, photo(s) taken during the projects, photos in focus and up to date, Division news or Convention announced or discussed, reports by committee chairs.

DISTRIBUTION: Monthly mailed (2 points), 2 per month (3 points), weekly mailed (4 points), monthly distributed at meeting (1 point), 2 per month distributed at meeting (2 points), Weekly distributed at meetings (3 points)

BONUS: Use of members names in articles, president or secretary's article, fun items, how to obtain meeting make ups article or listing,

I regularly receive bulletins from the Kiwanis Clubs of Adelaide, Rostrevor-Campbelltown, Brighton (Vic), Brighton (SA), Echuca-Moama, Mooroopna, Shepparton and Shepparton Sunrisers. - Please send your Club Bulletin to Editor—Jan Hyde - see address page 16

Last year's winners were: Winner—Shepparton Runner Up—Brighton (Vic) Honourable Mention—Gawler



Aktion with kids in WA



To celebrate Children's Week, Swan River Kiwanis Club and Stirling AKtion Club travelled to Bunbury (approx. 2 hours travel from Perth) to assist Milligan Community Group with their Teddy Bears' Picnic. Nearly 600 people turned out to enjoy the free event. Children received show bags, balloons and drinks and enjoyed games in the park. A teddy bear parade was held and Freddy the fire engine also came along. Swan River Kiwanis and Stirling AKtion Club have volunteered for several years running the mini golf, magnetic fishing, skittles and blowing up balloons. It seems that they have almost as much fun as the children.

Left: Having fun with blowing up balloons Below Left: Swan River and Stirling AKtion Club volunteers Below Right: Kids having fun at mini golf



Terrific Kids

From the Shepparton News 6/2/07 Story Kayla Maskell Picture: Christina Prochazka ; **Ted Kitto** pictured with Terrific Kids at St Georges Rd PS.



Some children might not be straight "A" students, or even the captain of the school football team, but at every school there is always a student who strives for the best and puts in 100 percent, no matter what the result.

With this in mind, Kiwanis clubs across the Goulburn Valley, present Terrific Kids awards each term to students who show "Terrific Kids" traits which include a thoughtful, enthusiastic and friendly nature.

The four Kiwanis Clubs in Shepparton-Mooroopna each take care of their own schools. Mr Kitto said that his club presented awards to a boy and a girl in each year level. The students were presented with a certificate and calculator, while the years 5 and 6 students received a pen.

"They think it's great...the parents come and watch at an assembly and all of the children are proud of themselves," Mr Kitto said.

Shepparton Kiwanis Club has presented Terrific Kids awards for 6 years, while Mr Kitto has been a Kiwanis member for more than 30 years.

"I think I get more of a kick out of giving the prize than

the kids do in receiving it, Mr Kitto said. "I love the look on their faces, it makes it all even more worthwhile."

The Newcastle Kiwanis Club is involved with *Wirreanda Public School, Medowie*, where the school runs Terrific Kids in conjunction with their "You Can Do It" Program. It started with Years 1 and 2 in 2006 and now is in stage 2 with Years 3 & 4 children. Students set goals at the start of each term. They write them down and at the end of the term the class and teachers decide which children have achieved their goals. If children are successful they are presented with a "Terrific Kids" certificate. The program has been very successful with the children asking for it to continue.

Terrific Kids are *THOUGHTFUL ENTHUSIASTIC RESPECTFUL RESPONSIBLE INFLUENTIAL FRIENDLY IMPECCABLE CARING*

At the Board Of Trustees meeting February 2006, **Tania Allen, Chair of Youth Services and Terrific Kids**, reported that from Oct 2005 to Dec 2006, there were 32 clubs, of the 51 Australian Kiwanis Clubs involved with Terrific Kids This involved a total of 824 service hours at a cost of \$8,228.

Hearty Camp for Kids in Deni



While many Kiwanis Clubs raise funds and donate money to HeartKids, the Deniliquin Club instead provides a hands on, go, go, go weekend for HeartKids and their families. The club looks after the children for the weekend allowing parents some 'time off'. It is co-ordinated through the Melbourne Royal Children's Hospital.

It all happened this year on March 16-18th at The Four Post Youth Camp at Deniliquin. Thirty-three children from near and far, and 21 adults attended. Their ages ranged from 1 to 17 which included 8 teenagers—so there were many ages, tastes and interests to cater for. The club estimates with pre-planning and transport, activities, food preparation, supervision of children and entertainment, it involves 400 service hours and a cost to the club of \$3000. For club members it is 'all hands on deck' for the entire weekend. The club also organises the attendance of two nurses who make themselves available to be on hand.

The club ensures everyone has a great time. Proof of the pudding is in the return of families each year and kids looking forward to the camp yet again. There were five new families this year and Deni Club look forward to seeing some more 'newies' next year.



The WORKERS :Members of the Deniliquin Club with a birthday cake for one of the HeartKids.



Creamed

Left, Past President Nita Knuckey



Yum

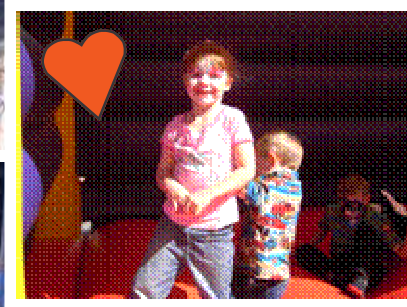
Right, the birthday girl

Fun Day for HeartKids at Kidstown

Division 7 ran its third annual HeartKids Fun Day at Kidstown (between Shepparton and Mooroopna) on April 1st. All 9 clubs in the Division contributed to providing a free barbeque lunch, ice-creams, drinks, yoghurt, and show bags— full of good stuff!

Also free were train rides, Deniliquin's jumping castle, Crackles the Face Painting Clown and Max the Magician to make one great day for HeartKids and their families.

140 attended.





Newly chartered K-KIDS CLUB IN SA

The new K-Kids Club of Norwood Primary School, with fifty nine members drawn from Years 6 and 7, was organized in late 2006 and received its charter from Governor Geoff Hill on 29th March this year.

The charter ceremony was attended by the Mayor of Norwood and about one hundred guests comprising parents, staff and Kiwanians representing a number of metropolitan Adelaide Kiwanis clubs.

K-Kids clubs are an integral part of Kiwanis, and their purpose is:

- *to give members the opportunity to serve their schools and their communities locally, nationally and globally through meaningful projects*

- *to develop leadership and organizational skills, together with self-esteem derived from the accomplishment of successful projects*
- *to learn the value of caring for others*
- *to foster international relationships with other K-Kids members world-wide.*

Members have already begun work on their selected international cause - to make a financial contribution to Sunrise Children's Village, an orphanage established by Australia's own Geraldine Cox AM in Cambodia, 20 kilometres south of Phnom Penh. In just one month of operation the club has raised just over \$400 to help with this worthwhile cause, and is currently exploring further fundraising initiatives to increase this total.



Governor Geoff Hill presenting the Club Charter to Norwood Primary School President Gordon Wicks.

For information on K-Kids Clubs contact Janine Keulen-Powell (janine.powell3@bigpond.com).



The new "Kiwanis Internet Club of Bayside, Australia"

www.e-kiwanisbayside.org.au

Division 6 Lieutenant-Governor, Beni Avallone, is working hard to establish the first Kiwanis internet club in Australia. Beni is determined to charter the club before the end of the current Kiwanis year and needs help to spread the word and to identify potential members. In order to clarify the way in which internet clubs operate, Beni has provided the following summary:

*** **Kiwanis Internet Clubs are not a substitute for traditional clubs.** They are for people for whom a traditional club is not attractive, available or practical, for example young professionals with limited time who prefer to use the Internet and email as their primary communication tools, parents of young children, frequent travellers, those in remote locations, and former Kiwanians wanting to maintain contact with friends and participate in Kiwanis community service. Dues and fees are the same as in a traditional club.

*** **The Club Website is the focal point. "E-meetings" are held utilising the club's secure Chat Room. Meeting agendas, e-discussions and 'Special Visitors' Column' (in lieu of guest speakers) are posted on the Club e-Forum webpage.** A "user name" and password must be registered with the Club Website Administrator in order to be able to access both the Chat Room and the e-Forum facility. Invited visitors (approved by the club board) are issued with a "user name" and password which they can use only once. Chat rooms can be accessed 24 hours a day, 7days a week, globally via the Internet. The e-Forum can also be accessed at any time except during the time scheduled for e-meetings.

*** **Club e-Meetings (lasting one hour) are held regularly twice a month.** Members log in via the Club Website's 'Members' Web Page as convenient. All "Entries", (i.e. what is being

communicated) including each member's "user name," are displayed on the Chat Room screen so communicants can be easily identified.

*** **Community Service and Fundraising.** Bayside Kiwanis Internet Club will be involved in projects similar to traditional clubs, including "hands-on" activities. There will also be on-line projects which involve assisting on-line organisations. One such project, being developed at present, involves members acting as "On-line Care Team Moderators" (OCM) with DepressioNet.com.au a non-profit organisation which provides its own Chat Room where people can access information and communicate their experiences with depression. No formal qualifications are necessary.

*** **Internet-based Kiwanis clubs are governed by the same policies, procedures and regulations as traditional clubs. This includes Police Checks, Working With Children ID Cards etc.**

*** **It is "e"ssential to keep the momentum going when forming a new club, so please help Beni by providing some leads.** Interested parties may reside anywhere in Australia. Ex-members, and current members from traditional clubs who are prepared to pay membership dues at both traditional and Internet clubs, are also welcome to sign up.

It is worth remembering that any member who introduces a new member to Kiwanis (including the "e-club") prior to 30th September will have their own District dues (\$52) waived for 2007-2008.

Anyone wanting further information should contact Beni on 03 9596 4815 (phone/fax) or at benigna@alphalink.com.au.

This is a bold and exciting initiative deserving the full support of Kiwanians around Australia.

Phil Riggio

Only 3 months to go!



All room prices include a full cooked breakfast in the dining room

**Kiwanis International Australia District
39th Annual Convention 2007
August 30th - September 2nd**

**THE SUNDOWNER SHEPPARTON PARKLAKE MOTOR INN
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Ph 03 58 21 5822 email: reservations@parklake.com.au web: www.parklake.com.au

ALL CONVENTION ACTIVITIES WILL BE AT THIS MOTEL

When booking at this motel please mention that you are part of the Kiwanis Convention

Standard Rooms	single occupancy @ \$150	two person occupancy @ \$165
SPA Rooms	single occupancy @ \$195	two person occupancy @ \$210
5 Star Rooms	single occupancy @ \$230	two person occupancy @ \$245

A Convention Registration Form is available for download as a [Word Document](#)

See website www.kiwanis.org.au link 'Convention Shepparton'

Also See a Summary of the Convention Program on the back page

Further enquiries : Jan & John Hyde 03 58 212639 jh345616@bigpond.net.au

INTERESTED IN THE TOURS AT THE CONVENTION?

FRIDAY: Shopping & Food Bowl Tour \$15

Shepparton is in the heart of the Goulburn Valley: Victoria's Food Bowl. This half day tour gives you the opportunity to share in its rich harvest. Tour includes transport and morning tea. Lunch is at your own expense.

10.10am Depart Parklake Motel by bus

10.30am Arrive at the SPC Ardmona Factory Sales Store with a 10% discount off the already discounted prices.

Enjoy a delicious morning tea at Peaches Café.

Another short drive through local orchards will take you to Campbell's Factory Sales Store.

Here you will have the opportunity to sample their products. Purchase from a huge range of products, again with a 10% discount

1.00pm You can be dropped off in town to shop or purchase your lunch. Those who are 'shopped out' will be returned to the convention venue.



SATURDAY: Goulburn River Winery Tour \$50

Tour cost includes all mentioned below: Bus, morning & afternoon teas, punt and lunch.



9.15am Depart Parklake Motel by bus

10.00am Arrive Mitchelton Winery

Wine tasting, view surrounding area from tower, walk around the grounds to river, art gallery and morning tea

11.15am Arrive Chateau Tahbilk

Guided Tour of 1860 cellars and wine tasting

12.15pm Tahbilk Wetlands Café

Leisurely Lunch, punt and/or walk around the Wetlands & Wildlife Reserve

2.00pm Arrive Longleat Winery

Cheese and wine tasting and afternoon tea. A talk on cheese making

3.30pm Arrive back at Parklake Motel

Braille joy for blind tot—a gift from the Bendigo Kiwanis Club



It was all smiles for Ella Edwards when she attended Pre-school and was presented with a gift on Tuesday May 8th. The three year old, who has been blind since birth, was given a braille by the Bendigo Kiwanis Club. Ella's mother Angie said it was an amazing day. "I'm just so overwhelmed by people's generosity", she said. Ella opened the box, hugged the members of the Kiwanis Club and said "Thank you for my new

brailer". Mrs Edwards said that this new device was the start of Ella's education. This is her pen and paper and she can now engage in activities. Above Ella Edwards with President of Bendigo Kiwanis Club, Ian Bell, Terry Gastin and teacher Toni Hughes.

Photo and story Courtesy of the Bendigo Advertiser May 9 2007, Ella's mother and the Kiwanis Club of Bendigo.

Geelong Kiwanians take over the Queenscliff Seafood Feast.



About 12,000 people ate three tonnes of seafood during the event, which has donated more than \$500,000 to charities over 7 years. The previous organisers Gordon and Beverley Baker, who built up the event over the years, were unable to organise it in 2006, and so it didn't run.

The Kiwanis Club of Geelong saw the opportunity to bring it back this year. The Bakers took on an advisory role while the Kiwanians took over. Below, some members with the fruits of the Club's effort—a \$70,000 cheque for the Royal Children's Hospital Good Friday Appeal 2007.



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The Primary Kiwanis logo is

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BOTH the DISTRICT AND CLUB logo should now look like this

Kiwanis

The Secondary Kiwanis logo is

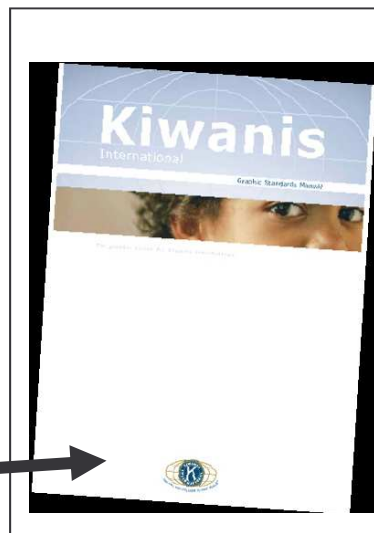


The new Kiwanis logos

"Bylines", the Kiwanis International magazine for District Bulletin Editors, arrived in March with a message about the new "standards" that Kiwanis International has introduced. These will form the subject of workshops at the San Antonio International Convention in July this year.

Above, I have attempted to reproduce the suggested masthead for Division or Club bulletins, as per the new logos and standards. Following is also a section from the **Bylines** magazine that you might find helpful.

The **Kiwanis graphic standards manual** can be found and downloaded at www.kiwanis.org/resources/logos





A letter from Jane Wilson to Kiwanians

I write to you today to share a story of deep respect for Kiwanis and their vision. I write as a woman changed by the affect that giving, loving and caring people can have on a person. I wish to share this story with the Kiwanis Magazine, as I feel that it is stories like this that give people the vision to change lives. I am a member and Past President of the first Circle K Club of Australia, which is located in Newcastle, NSW. I was proud to have led this club in its first year and can say with the utmost confidence that our members have contributed to a number of successful service projects that added to the wellbeing of our Newcastle community.

Our club is approaching its third birthday, and every year at our Changeover Dinner we thank our Kiwanis Parent Club, The Kiwanis Club of Newcastle, with a small gift. This is a tradition that we feel is the least we can do to show our appreciation for Kiwanis. This year, we wanted to write to you and tell you and our Kiwanis families across the world of the wonderful experiences that University of Newcastle students are receiving thanks to the Kiwanis club here in Newcastle, Australia.

I embarked on this adventure to join the Circle K Club in Australia in September 2004. It began as a way to meet people, give a little back to the community that I live in, and have some fun doing it. I had come from a middle class working family, one that had never recycled before let alone spent time feeding the homeless or cleaning the local beach. I then found myself, with the support of Kiwanis, as the founding President of Australia's first Circle K club.

In June 2005, we held our Charter dinner, where 60 members of Kiwanis, Circle K and the Newcastle Community witnessed the official birth of Australia's first Circle K. Somehow, with \$0 in our account, with 0 students knowing what Circle K was, and without any connections on this side of the world, Circle K Australia was born. It took 70 years for Circle K to come to Australia. However, we were more than happy to show the world that we were worth the wait.

The Kiwanis Club of Newcastle continues to help our Circle K in countless ways. Kiwanis members are often known to go out of their way to feed some of our members who are living away from their families, drive us to service projects, attend our events with dazzling enthusiasm, and most importantly, support us financially up to the point where we can say we started with nothing, and now have everything we need to successfully meet the needs of our community.

As we are the only Circle K in this country, and the only service organisation in our university, we feared we would lack some of the opportunities that were available to clubs in the States. Kiwanis, however, has successfully filled this gap for us. When Circle K members had the opportunity to meet with Past International Kiwanis President Steve Siemens at the 38th Annual Australia District Convention in August 2006, we learned that the ability to change someone's life is a gift, and this is a gift we all possess and value.

As I type this letter to you today, I hold the Kiwanis members as some of my dearest and closest friends. Now my fiancé and I, who is also a passionate Circle K member, are embarking on a journey to live, work and study in the United States. We are eager to bring with us the knowledge and passion for volunteering that Circle K and Kiwanis has taught us over these past few years, and we are excited to join our new local Kiwanis club in Rochester, NY.

Kiwanis changes lives. If you ever lose sight of that, just think back to this story. Newcastle Kiwanis is our rock and stronghold. While they stand in admiration of us for our effortless volunteering in the community, we simply feel humbled to be part of such a wonderful organisation. The members of the Kiwanis club of Newcastle will always remain our friends and our family. Their constant support is awe-inspiring and sincerely appreciated by every member of our club. Each of us knows that we would never have made it to this point without their commitment. Furthermore, these people have inspired a number of us to pursue joining Kiwanis Clubs after university. One million members by 2010 – you're certainly on your way!

27 years of Kiwanis in Sunbury

Twenty-seven years ago, on April 14th, 1980 – the Kiwanis Club of Sunbury was Organised. The club's celebration this year coincided with a visit by Governor Geoff Hill and his wife Bev.

At the celebration were four current members of the original membership – Mike Newman, the Charter President, Kevin Swaffield, Vice President, Keith McRae and Garry Warner – both club directors.

Since Charter- all four have served as Club Presidents and all achieved Distinguished President awards. Both Garry and Keith have also served as Lieutenant Governors in Division 1. Mike is a Life member, and both Keith and Garry have received the Hickson Award.

Mike, Keith and Garry have 27 years perfect attendance at the club and were awarded Legion of Honour status last year. Kevin is currently serving again as President of the club for 2006-2007.



Pictured cutting the 27th anniversary cake are from the left Kevin Swaffield, Garry Warner, Keith McRae and Mike Newman.



Information for clubs

Kiwanis

July 4,5,6

International Convention in San Antonio



The Kiwanis Club of Melbourne

was organized in 1967 bringing Kiwanis to Australia for the first time.

To celebrate please join us on,

Saturday 21st July 2007

PLACE Illoura Bistro, 426 St. Kilda Road

TIME 7.00pm for 7.30pm until midnight

COST \$ 50 per head

3 course Dinner and Dancing Drinks can be purchased at bar prices



RSVP Jennifer Pearce by 30 June 2007 Phone: 03 9866 3514

Or by mail to Kiwanis Club of Melbourne P.O Box 7487, St. Kilda Rd, Vic 3004

Program Summary District Convention 2007

"Rally in the Valley" at Shepparton

THURSDAY 30th AUGUST

- 1.30pm Board of Trustees, Retiring Board 2006-7
6.00pm Welcome Reception & Official Opening

FRIDAY 31ST AUGUST

- 8.45am Opening Session
9.15am First Business Session
10.10am Shopping and Food Bowl Tour
10.45am Business Session Resumes
12.00 LUNCH Guest Speaker
1.30pm Food Bowl Tour ends
1.45pm Business Session Resumes
4.15pm Session Concludes
6.00pm FORMAL DINNER
9.00pm Entertainment
10.30pm Formal Dinner session concludes

SATURDAY 1ST SEPTEMBER

- 9.00am Business Session Commences
9.15am Goulburn River and Winery Tour leaves
12.00 noon Lunch Session Guest Speaker
1.30pm Business Session Resumes
3.30pm Session finishes, Winery Tour Returns
6.30pm  **THEME DINNER DANCE : Boas & Bow Ties" with The Big Band**

SUNDAY MORNING 2ND SEPTEMBER Farewell Ceremony

- 10.00am Devonshire Tea
10.30am Memorial Service commences
Entertainment
Farewell Message & Hand Over
11.30am Lunch served
12.30pm Convention closes



SATURDAY FUN NIGHT

BOAS & BOW TIES WITH THE BIG BAND

Dress up and join in the fun

What could you have been wearing in
in the 1930s and 40s?



Note from the editor

Thank you to the members who have contributed to this edition. I look forward to receiving news and articles for the following editions. The next issue of the Australian Kiwanian will be prepared in time for the Board of Trustees Meeting on August 30th. Send material anytime up to :

DEADLINE August 23rd 2007. Please email me on jh345616@bigpond.net.au OR

mail to 118 The Boulevard Shepparton Victoria 3630

Jan Hyde

