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As a Kiwanian, you know what leadership is all about. That it’s more about service than glory. That it starts with young people. And that people who help others—and build others’ leadership skills—are the most valuable leaders of all.

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Take time to make time

Have you ever wondered, “Where does the time go?” Time’s a very valuable resource. We’ve seen it saved, spent, shared, wasted and sometimes even crunched and hammered. As Kiwanis members, we recognize the value of time, because we’re all busy. None of us has the time to do what we do in Kiwanis. But we make the time, because what we do in Kiwanis is important. Our Kiwanis membership gives us the opportunity to make time to make a difference.

Kiwanis is service, and I ask you to make time to make a difference in your community. Whether it’s raising funds through a pancake breakfast or recognizing Terrific Kids in an elementary school, your time enhances the lives of young people. When sign-up sheets come your way, please add your name as many times as possible.

Kiwanis is leadership and fun, and I ask you to make time to make a difference in your club. To enhance your club’s effectiveness, take advantage of the resources available from Kiwanis International. To increase fellowship, plan activities outside of the club meeting. (How about a Kiwanis miniature golf night?) To increase service potential, invite someone to join Kiwanis. Take the time to do it before the end of December.

Kiwanis is our family of organizations—I ask you to make time to make a difference by helping your club renew its commitment to your young partners in service: Aktion Club, Circle K, Key Club, Key Leader, Builders Club and Kiwanis Kids. Help with their projects and include them in special events. Don’t just write a check. Invest your time.

Thanks for your membership in Kiwanis, but, most importantly, thanks for making time to make a difference.

Don’t just write a check. Invest your time.

Back to the basics

Studies show that even with today’s busy schedules, people still rate volunteering in their community as a high priority. That’s good news for Kiwanis.

More good news is that Kiwanis is making an effort to accommodate this desire with a new club format: 3-2-1 clubs. These clubs are based on this monthly formula:

• 3 hours of service
• 2 hours of socializing
• 1 hour of meeting

This club structure allows 12 meetings a year and three gatherings a month—still enough to build strong relationships and support the Kiwanis mission.

If your club is interested in this format, call 800-549-2647 (U.S. and Canada) or 317-875-8755, ext. 411.

Billing change

Kiwanis International’s billing process is changing soon. Club representatives voted in the 2009 House of Delegates to approve a common billing date for North American and Caribbean dues. The effective date is October 2010, not 2009.

On January 21, 2010, Kiwanis will celebrate its 95th anniversary. How will your club mark the occasion? Here are some possibilities.

• Encourage members to join the George F. Hixson Fellowship by contributing $95 monthly to the Kiwanis International Foundation.
• Pledge 95 hours of service during 2010. Make this pledge in the form of a certificate presented to a school principal or your mayor.
• Invite 95 children to a Kiwanis birthday party.
• Invite a historian to speak at a club meeting about the changes that have occurred locally, nationally and worldwide since 1915.

Send thoughts on our 100th anniversary to greatideas@kiwanis.org.

Learn more at www.kiwanismagazine.org.

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Object Lesson

Touch of gold

Object 2: To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships

Unlike the debate that crafted Kiwanis’ first Object (see Kiwanis magazine, October 2009), approval for the second—the Golden Rule Object—was quick and easy.

“George S. Hixson loved it, Mercer Barnett moved for adoption and Ed Moss seconded. Done deal,” wrote Huntington Beach, California, Kiwanian Curt Seeden in a 2005 California-Nevada-Hawaii District magazine series about the Objects.

With poetic oratory, Kiwanis International President George Arras introduced the Object to the 1924 House of Delegates: “The application of the daily living of the Golden Rule takes envy’s poison out of the tongue and sheaths the sword of hatred.”

Audience with the Pope  Kiwanis International President Paul Palazzolo and his family recently received an audience with Pope Benedict XVI at St. Peter’s Square in Vatican City. “He was familiar with Kiwanis and reminded us that our service to young people is ‘very important work,’” Palazzolo reports. From left are Pope Benedict XVI, Paul, Anthony, Suanne and Maria Palazzolo.

What They Say | PUT THE GOLDEN RULE INTO YOUR OWN WORDS.

“The Golden Rule is empathy. U.S. President Abraham Lincoln brought empathy to leadership, ensuring that, even in disagreement, all views were heard.” —Paul Palazzolo, International President

“In our organization of dedicated, giving and caring people, our standard of human relations must be to treat others as they wish to be treated.” —Sylvester Neal, International President-Elect

“The Golden Rule is the basis for the service we do. We show respect and treat others as we would like to be treated when we are in need and would seek help.” —A. Alan Penn, International Vice-President

What does Kiwanis service mean to you? Send your thoughts to magazine@kiwanis.org.
Reconnect with Kiwanis

Kiwanis has some big ideas for the future, and you can help make it all happen.

Kiwanis International is looking for past Kiwanis-family members to reconnect and be part of some fun events, including an alumni reunion in Las Vegas, Nevada, before the June 24–27, 2010, International Convention. If you know someone who used to be a member of Key Club, Circle K International or Kiwanis, please share this information and direct them to www.kiwanis.org/alumni, where they can reconnect with Kiwanis.

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Warm welcome

Get your club’s new members KI-connected ASAP

What does your club do to welcome new Kiwanis members into the fold? No doubt you go out of your way to make them feel special. One way to welcome new Kiwanians is to connect them as soon as possible to all the benefits of a global organization. When reporting their membership to Kiwanis International, be sure your club secretary includes the new member’s e-mail address so Kiwanis International can send a link to a Web site geared for new Kiwanians.

And did you know that anyone in your club can download a new member card at www.KiwanisOne.org/membercard?
A family united

Members of the 2009–10 Kiwanis International Board of Trustees and Key Club International Board of Trustees met at the International Office in Indianapolis, Indiana, in October to discuss the year ahead and ways to work better as a team.

“Coming together is important, because with two of the largest service organizations, the impact that comes from the unity of these two boards will create a new impression of service that we give to the community,” said Abigail McKamey, 2009–10 Key Club International president.

Paul Palazzolo, 2009–10 Kiwanis International president, also stressed the importance of the meeting, and the fact that Kiwanis members should be active in reaching out to youth members to learn, share and partner on service, leadership, fundraising and fellowship.

“I hope what happened here can be modeled for our clubs,” Palazzolo said. “This is the kind of action that needs to happen from Key Clubs to Kiwanis, Circle K to Kiwanis. These young partners are truly the leaders of our future, our world and hopefully our organization.”

Throughout the meetings, Key Club trustees used new technology—from camera phones to small video cameras—to capture the moment in time. And at the end of the day, it was obvious to all that for Key Club or Kiwanis, the goal is the same. Working together and communicating as a family can make great things happen.

“My greatest fear is we leave here and nothing happens,” McKamey said in her closing address to the group. “I’m a firm believer that if Key Club wants to do it, we can. And if Kiwanis wants to do something, they can. We’re gonna get stuff done. The sky’s the limit.”

A family united

Key Club International President Abigail McKamey stresses the importance of Key Club and Kiwanis International boards working together as Kiwanis International Trustee Peter Wüllenweber looks on.

ALUMNI EVENT

Thursday, June 24 7 p.m.
Mix and mingle with other Key Club and Circle K alumni during a special reunion event at the 2010 Kiwanis International Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada. Enjoy hors d’oeuvres, conversation and memories. And encourage former Kiwanis-family members to join their “alma mater” – Kiwanis. The best news is that this event is free with your convention registration.

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Transition time

Rob Parker, having served as chief executive officer of Kiwanis International since August 2006, stepped down on October 16.

Chief Impact Officer Stan Soderstrom has been named interim CEO. “My time at Kiwanis has helped fuel my passion for a more global approach to leadership,” Parker stated in a letter announcing his resignation, “and I look forward to the public speaking opportunities that lie ahead both in the United States and internationally.”

“Kiwanis remains committed to growing globally, opening new clubs, improving the member experience ... and finding new ways to bring Kiwanis to all groups.”

—Stan Soderstrom

Kiwanis remains committed to growing globally, opening new clubs at an increased pace, improving club and member experiences through improved and expanded club officer education, creating flexible membership initiatives like corporate memberships and club satellites, and finding new ways to bring Kiwanis to all demographic groups.
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To celebrate the lives of the late Mary Shafer and her distinguished husband, Bo, the Kiwanis International Foundation has created the Mary & Bo Shafer Legacy Society, recognizing planned gifts of $50,000 or more.

A past Kiwanis International president, Bo earned the nickname “servant with a heart” as he fulfilled many vital leadership roles. He and Mary generously contributed time, talent and treasure to Kiwanis and its foundation, and to many other organizations.

Previous donors or those who wish to include a gift of $50,000 or more to the Kiwanis International Foundation in their estate plans can learn more by contacting Linda Brimmer, Kiwanis International Foundation executive director, at 317-217-6155 or lbrimmer@kiwanis.org.

“Mary and Bo Shafer have exemplified the spirit of philanthropy and volunteerism.”
—Foundation President Elmer Austermann on behalf of the foundation’s trustees

Make a difference.
Join the Mary & Bo Shafer Legacy Society

Celebrate the spirit of giving
Book smart

Once you start reading the new, improved Membership Development Manual, you won’t be able to stop. It covers topics related to growing your club and improving the club experience, and allows you to download the chapter for further study. Just go to www.KiwanisOne.org/membership and look to the right of each topic’s main page for the download button.

Get in the game

On Kiwanis One Day—April 10, 2010—clubs and volunteers will commit to one day of service to make a difference in their communities and in the world. What’s your club’s game plan for One Day? If you’re looking for guidance and inspiration, go to www.KiwanisOne.org/oneday. You’ll find steps and resources for developing a game plan, project ideas and an interactive map sharing past One Day projects from around the world.

One-stop chartering shop

You can give youth and students of all ages, as well as adults living with disabilities, the opportunity to become leaders by opening a Service Leadership Program club at a school or community facility near you.

Chartering a Circle K, Aktion Club, Key Club, Builders Club or K-Kids club has never been simpler thanks to the guidance of the sponsorship guide. Use the comparison chart to decide which club type best fits your needs. Then follow the three steps—find, lead and serve—to open new worlds of service and leadership for youth and young adults in your community.

To order the intro kit, call Kiwanis’ Member Services Department at 800-KIWANIS, ext. 411. If you’re ready to charter now, go to www.KiwanisOne.org/charter.

Not just for kicks
In Texas, the “Crazy Kickers” bike ride raises thousands for Kiwanis causes

For six years, the 22-member Kiwanis Club of Mineral Wells, Texas, has been making a “crazy” impact on its community. Each October, the club organizes the “Kiwanis Crazy Kicker” bike ride, which attracts cyclists from all over Texas and surrounding states to ride their choice of treks, ranging from 22 to 100 miles.

The race, named after the town’s famous “crazy” mineral water, offers beautiful scenery that, depending on your chosen route, features Possum Kingdom Lake, Palo Pinto Lake, the Brazos River or all three, as well as a challenging climb up Cherry Pie Hill. Free hot dogs and an afternoon musical performance also lure riders, who are guided to the start line by a local Elvis tribute artist.

In 2009, the race drew 304 riders and raised more than $4,000. But the best turnout was in 2007, with 415 riders and around $7,000 in profits.

Dedicated members and lots of volunteers are key to the fundraiser’s success. In addition to the myriad details involved with organizing the ride, members bake over 100 dozen cookies to give out at rest stops. Two other Kiwanis clubs run rest stops, and Key Club members help all day, from set up to tear down.

A chamber of commerce donation covers ad costs, so the club can keep more of the $20 registration fee.

“Our hard work pays big dividends to our kids and our community,” says Ride Director Lyn Butcher, “and we are proud of that.”

—Meghan Freier

Get crazy
Here are ideas to help you plan your own bike ride:
1. Find an attractive and challenging route.
2. Mark route directions and include wrong-way signs.
3. Set up restrooms at rest stops.
4. Give bikers a chance to socialize and load carbohydrates the night before the race at a local restaurant.
5. Arrange for a motorcycle escort to lead the way.
6. Plan for lots of last-minute registrations.
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The program has no official name. Ken Winchcombe simply calls it “my first love.”

Winchcombe is one of several Kiwanis Club of Barrie (Ontario) Golden K members who spends several hours a week reading to Portage View Elementary School students who have learning challenges.

“If you’re a grumpy old bugger who is just volunteering because you have nothing else to do, this isn’t for you,” says Winchcombe, who, with fellow Kiwanis member Tony Clerk, manages the 10-year-old program. “You need an enthusiasm for it. You need to love it.”

Volunteers typically visit the students within the walls of their school. But recently, the Portage View principal brought a student to a Kiwanis meeting.

“She was about 12 years old,” Winchcombe remembers. “She stood in front of the club and talked about how much she liked seeing the Kiwanians.

“It really was a tear-jerker of a moment.” — Matt Gonzales

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**Book smart**

Keep these tips in mind if your club takes on a reading project for young people:

1. Communication with the classroom teacher is key.
2. Let students choose their own reading material.
3. Be patient. It can take weeks for kids to get comfortable with new adults.
So you want to be Santa? Well, you’ve got big boots to fill. Living up to the legend can be as rewarding as it is challenging, according to reliable Kiwanis sources at the North Pole. Here are 10 tips for earning plenty of hugs when you play the part of this jolly old elf.
**KEEP THEM BUSY**
Dividing a large number of children into smaller groups helps keep a “Santa line” manageable. The Kiwanians in Carmichael, California, offer children the chance to do crafts, decorate cookies and get their faces painted.

**HAVE EXTRA GIFTS ON HAND**
Gene Thomas, who represents “Santa” to many 4- to 8-year-olds in Clermont, Florida, remembers one girl who expressed her disappointment with the gift she received. She wanted a basketball, not a doll. Fortunately the party organizers had extra gifts for just such an occasion.

**BE QUICK-WITTED**
With an inquisitive child on your lap, you’re a sitting duck for those questions about where Santa lives and how Santa gets down the chimney. Consider your audience, their age range and their past experiences with Santa—and have your answers ready. Keep your comments vague enough to not contradict what a parent might have already said.

**BE PREPARED WITH PROPS**
To keep the spirit alive and the story believable, you have to be fully in character. Go beyond the suit, beard and belly. Ed Daughtry, “Santa” to nearly 200 children each year in Greenville, North Carolina, keeps a special key in his Santa suit pocket. Any child concerned about not having a chimney in his or her home gets to see the magic key that fits in any door.

**DO YOUR HOMEWORK**
Oftentimes children start making their gift lists as early as November, sharing them with teachers and parents. If you know ahead of time what the children’s interests are and what their lists include, you can give them exactly what they’d like, even when they get nervous and forget everything they planned to say to Santa. Find out from adult caregivers just what’s going on in the kids’ lives. Obviously this is easiest with a small group, but even in large groups, adults may be able to point out who could use some special attention.

**KEEP IT SIMPLE**
Sometimes parents are too proud or embarrassed to admit they need help, but those needs come out when kids talk to Santa or make their gift lists. Don’t be surprised to find out their lists disclose the need for basics, like a new blanket or coat instead of the latest electronic game or a new bike.
7. MAKE THE MOST OF THE OPPORTUNITY
While you have their attention, let the children know they are special and appreciated, that their parents and teachers want what’s best for them and that they should be good, be kind to their siblings and try hard in school.

8. FOLLOW UP WHEN APPROPRIATE
Sometimes you’ll hear things that pull at your heartstrings. Know when it’s appropriate to keep a child’s secret and when you should share it with someone who can help. For instance, arrange for meals to be prepared or groceries to be provided for a family whose father is chronically ill. Or discreetly connect your club’s expert auto mechanic with a mom who can’t afford to repair the family van.

9. REMEMBER THE REASON YOU’RE THERE
If you are new to the Santa role, you may be nervous. There’s a lot of pressure to maintain the magic. But remember, you were chosen to play this part because you have the joyful, generous heart associated with this beloved man—even if you are a woman. Mary Rocha Lemus of the La Hormiga Kiwanis Club in Bucaramanga, Colombia, discovered that gender didn’t matter to the children at her club’s holiday party. The most important trait for a good Santa is the desire to bring a smile to a child’s face.

10. INVOLVE LOTS OF ELVES
While Santa enjoys lots of hugs during his visit, you’ll need lots of support people to make things run smoothly—helpers to request, collect and organize the wish lists; arrange for gifts to be purchased, transported and wrapped; and entertain or feed kids while they wait to see Santa. Involving the entire Kiwanis family in this joyful endeavor spreads the spirit of the season, and your knack for service makes a child’s Christmas brighter. km
Warm up to the Web

Kiwanis has always been about fellowship ... but you ain’t seen nothing yet. Look at all the new ways you can connect with your club and your community.

Do you have great ideas you’d like to share with other Kiwanis leaders? There’s a network for that. Are you organizing your club’s next activity? There’s a community for that. Is your club looking to recruit new members? There’s a group for that too.

Facebook, YouTube, LinkedIn, Twitter: Collectively, they’re known as social media. They’re simply places people get together. But unlike restaurants, conference rooms or a friend’s kitchen table, they’re all on the Web.

Kiwanians worldwide are involved with these networks. And you can be too. You’ll be amazed how these virtual gathering places can hook you up with Kiwanis-family members near and far, as well as family, friends, business associates and an endless list of connections.
Kiwanis Community

WHERE IT IS: www.KiwanisOne.org/community

WHAT IT IS: A social network just for Kiwanis members.

HOW IT CAN HELP YOUR CLUB: This site is organized by leadership positions. So, if you’re a fundraising chairperson, you can join a group of other fundraising leaders and share your best ideas, ask questions and find applicable resources within the Kiwanis Web site. There also are groups for club presidents and secretaries, lieutenant governors and more. Just find your group and start socializing.

LinkedIn

WHERE IT IS: www.linkedin.com

GROUP NAME: Kiwanis International

WHAT IT IS: A social networking site focused on professional and business networking.

HOW IT CAN HELP YOUR CLUB: Provide professional references for community involvement for your members and invited guests. For example, Chung-Kai Liu of the Downtown Scottsdale Young Professionals Kiwanis Club in Arizona has built an impressive résumé on LinkedIn with many recommendations from fellow Southwest District Kiwanians. Through your contacts, you gain access to a network of people who are similar both in their activities and in their professional expertise. If you’re interested in food banks, Australian vacations or the Cleveland Browns football team, you’ll find like-minded Kiwanis-family members on LinkedIn.

Facebook

WHERE IT IS: www.facebook.com

GROUP NAME: Kiwanis International

WHAT IT IS: Facebook is a gathering place used by everyone from elementary students to their grandparents. Settings allow you to be as open or private as you want.

HOW IT CAN HELP YOUR CLUB: Creating a club group offers an easy way to plan service projects, brainstorm ideas or ask for advice from other members. The Kiwanis Club of South Edmonton, Alberta, posts summaries of its meetings—like a club newsletter without the paper and postage expense. The Uptown Raleigh, North Carolina, Kiwanis Club used Facebook to organize its participation in a school supplies collection project. Fourteen members signed up. Join the Kiwanis International group so you can network with your club’s members and Kiwanians from around the world.

Social safari

Here’s a fun way to get started in social networking: an online treasure hunt. Find your way through Kiwanis’ online communities, and you’ll be entered in a drawing to win one of five convention registration prizes. The deadline for completing the hunt is December 31. Winners will be announced through Kiwanis’ social media, so be sure to check back to see if you win.

1. Sign up at Facebook.com. After you find a slew of Kiwanis friends, proceed to step 2.
2. Find Facebook’s search box. Type: Kiwanis International. Click: “Join Group.”
3. About halfway down the page, you’ll see “Discussion Boards.” Find the topic “Kiwanis Digital Scavenger Hunt” and follow the instructions.
4. Click the scavenger hunt link.
5. When you arrive at the next site, click “Sign In” (top left).
6. Follow the instructions to sign up. This may take a few steps, because you’ll need your member ID and club number. Don’t know it? No worries. You’ll find multiple ways to ask for help.
7. Now that you’re in, click on “Blogs” and find “Kiwanis Social Media Scavenger Hunt.” Read the message, then make a post.

That’s it. You’re done! Winners will be randomly selected the first week of January and will be announced in the Facebook group. So be sure to stay connected.

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A few years ago, Maggie Howes arrived in Las Vegas and fell head-over-heels in love with her new hometown. You will too at the 2010 Kiwanis International convention.

Maggie Howes moved to Las Vegas, Nevada, for a job in administration at an emergency veterinary hospital. To her surprise, the diversity of outdoor (and a little indoor) adventure has kept her there for more than seven years. Howes, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Las Vegas Strip—and a former Builders Club, Key Club and Circle K club member—offers her recommendations for things to see and do in the Vegas area. — Amy Wiser

**The Great Outdoors**

**Boulder City and Hoover Dam** I recommend driving up to Boulder City—which was established when the Hoover Dam was being built. You see a lot of history there and how that boom affected Vegas. Milo’s is a restaurant there that’s really, really yummy, and there are thrift stores for shoppers. And, of course, there’s Hoover Dam, which is about five minutes from Boulder City. Not too many months ago, they reopened the tours (halted after 9/11) that go down into the dam, and they’re building a new bridge. It’s a spectacular piece of architecture. **What you can do:** Sight-seeing, dining, shopping. **Cost:** Parking $7, power plant tour $9-$11, dam tour $30, visitor center admission $8. **For more information:** [www.visitbouldercity.com](http://www.visitbouldercity.com) or [www.usbr.gov/lc/hooverdam](http://www.usbr.gov/lc/hooverdam), 866-730-9097.

**Lake Mead Recreational Area** In the summer months, you want to be near water. Lake Mead is an excellent choice, with lots of trails that lead to hot springs. Some of the trails are even wide enough to walk at night. Plus, it’s good to be near the lake so you can go for a swim after you’ve done a hike. If you don’t want to hike, stay back and sunbathe by the lake.
Red Rock Canyon splashes the Nevada skyline with colors and grandeur galore, a perfect complement to all the neon and glitz of neighboring Las Vegas.
When I’m at Lake Mead, kayaking is my personal favorite. You can even rent kayaks there. Right now, with the water levels being so low, there’s a lot of exposed geology. There are hot springs and hidden caves you can only access with a kayak or a small boat. **What you can do:** Hiking, kayaking, relaxing. **Cost:** Park entry is $5 per vehicle. **For more information:** [www.nps.gov/lame/index.htm](http://www.nps.gov/lame/index.htm), 702-293-8906.

**Mt. Charleston**
When you’re in Las Vegas, you usually see the mountains in the distance, but most people don’t get up there to see the spectacular views. There’s usually a 30-degree temperature difference between there and the Strip. Sometimes during the heat of summer, it’s just 72 to 78 degrees and really gorgeous on Mt. Charleston. At the top, you can eat dinner and relax at the Mt. Charleston Lodge (don’t confuse this with the Mr. Charleston Hotel). The restaurant serves unique food, like elk and buffalo meat. You can rent a cabin with friends and family, and it’s fairly inexpensive. The cabins come with big Jacuzzis and fireplaces! **What you can do:** Hiking, climbing, dining at the lodge. **Cost:** Hiking is free. Picnic areas are $8 per vehicle. **For more information:** [www.mtcharlestonlodge.com](http://www.mtcharlestonlodge.com), 800-955-1314.

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**Las Vegas Indoor Skydiving** Not a lot of people realize you can skydive right here in Vegas. It’s basically a big tunnel. You put on a helmet and flight suit—everyone looks funny—and they videotape you. It’s all well padded. They turn this big fan on, and you jump off these cushions so you can experience what it feels like to sky dive. **What you’ll experience:** Adventure. **Cost:** A single flight is $75 per person. **For more information:** [www.vegasindoorskydiving.com](http://www.vegasindoorskydiving.com), 877-545-8093.

**The Stratosphere** I always tell people to go to the Stratosphere—that’s the big needle thing at the end of the strip. At the top, there’s a revolving restaurant. If you go up at the end of the day, you can watch the sun set and all the lights coming on along the Strip. It’s impressive if you’re a tourist. Well, actually, it’s even impressive for people who live here all the time. **What you’ll experience:** Spectacular views. **Cost:** Tower tickets are $12-$15.95. **For more information:** [www.stratospherehotel.com](http://www.stratospherehotel.com), 800-99-TOWER.

**MGM Grand and the Bellagio** The lions at MGM Grand are really cool to see. They bring them in for 30 minutes at a time. Bring the entire family. There’s a lot to see and do just walking by the (hotel/casinos), like the fountains at the Bellagio, which are especially beautiful at night with the lights and the music. **What you’ll experience:** Lights, sights and city fun.
Fired up

When Vegas Kiwanian Maggie Howes breathes fire, it’s not that she’s eaten too many hot peppers. As a side job, she’s a professional fire breather and fire dancer. “I went to a lot of Burning Man festivals out in the Nevada desert, and I picked it up from watching people,” she says.

Though she didn’t have any bad fire accidents when she was learning the art, she does admit to singing a lot of hair. Now, she’s a pyro pro with a hot act.

“I get hired to go dance at clubs and parties—and even Kiwanis activities!”

A bite of Vegas

You’ll never fail to find something tasty in this 24-hour city. Maggie Howes recommends:

Sushi: “Osaka, in nearby Henderson, stays open until 2 a.m., so Kiwanians who might need to go to a lot of meetings don’t need to worry about getting a good meal late.”

Indian: “Origin Indian is across from the Hard Rock on Paradise. I recommend the Lamb Saag.”

Italian: “Try Maggiano’s in the Fashion Show Mall on the Strip. They have this really weird satellite thing in front of it. It’s a good place for family, and they serve the food family style or as individual plates.”

French: “Mon Ami is at the Paris Hotel and Casino in front of the Eiffel Tower. There’s outside seating, good people watching and really good food.”

When in doubt, just ask a local

If you’re in Las Vegas for the Kiwanis International convention, and you need ideas on what to do—near or far from the city—Maggie Howes offers this advice: “Just find a couple of locals.”

“Many of us,” she says, “will be walking around in feathered boas! We’ll be more than happy to give you tips on anything.

“Las Vegas is a small city, but everything is really packed in and can be hard to find. It’s better to get a local perspective than to ask a concierge in a hotel, who is just going to tell you the regular, obvious things to do.

“Speaking of perspectives—that’s a great thing to find at the Las Vegas Kiwanis Convention. I always think people should go to the convention not just to do some networking, but to get a fresh perspective and new ideas for service projects. That’s what I enjoy. I like to meet other Kiwanians and find out how they feel the services we provide benefit their communities—and how we can do a better job of it.”
How to register
Register online at www.kiwanisone.org/convention or complete entire form and mail or fax to:
Convention Registration, Kiwanis International
3636 Woodview Trace Indianapolis, IN 46268-3196, USA
Fax: 317-217-6532

Instructions
• Use one registration form per Kiwanian. Copies are acceptable.
• Full registration payment must accompany this form. There is no charge for children under age 21.
• Do not submit this form after May 25, 2010. After this date, register on-site in Las Vegas.
• Questions? Contact Kiwanis International at memberservices@kiwanis.org; 800-549-2647, ext. 411 (toll free in the U.S. and Canada); or 317-875-8755, ext. 411.

Cancellation and refund policies
• All cancellation requests must be made in writing (e-mail is acceptable at registration@kiwanis.org).
• There is a $25 per person deduction for cancellations postmarked after April 25, 2010.
• No refunds will be issued for cancellations postmarked after May 25, 2010.

Hotel accommodations (See page 27)
• To obtain Kiwanis rates, hotel accommodations must be made with ConferenceDirect by May 25, 2010.
• For questions or to reserve your room by phone, contact ConferenceDirect at 866-377-2421, ext. 0 (toll free in the U.S. and Canada); or 704-927-1450, ext. 0, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. EST, Monday through Friday.

Notice
By attending the Kiwanis International Convention or related activities, registrants agree to be photographed by any means and allow Kiwanis the right to use photos, video or film likeness for any purpose without compensation or notice.

Attendee information

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Daytime phone__________________ Ext.__________________ E-mail*

O I use a wheelchair or scooter. O This is my first Kiwanis International convention.
O I would like to serve as a volunteer sergeant-at-arms.

*By providing my e-mail address, I opt in to receive Kiwanis International information.
Online option
Reserve online at www.kiwanisone.org/housing.

Please complete entire form and mail or fax to:
ConferenceDirect Housing, 1900 South Blvd., Suite 220,
Charlotte, North Carolina 28203 Fax: 803-753-9079

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• All reservations require a credit card number and a nonrefundable deposit of one night’s room and tax. Your credit card will be charged by the hotel prior to your arrival.
• Rates do not include tax (currently 12 percent).
• If you need to change or cancel your reservation prior to **June 20**, you must do so through ConferenceDirect Housing. After June 20, call the hotel directly to change or cancel an existing reservation.
• Questions? Contact ConferenceDirect Housing at Kiwanis@conferencedirect.com; 866-377-2421, ext. 0 (toll free in U.S. and Canada); or 704-927-1450, ext. 0.

Cancellations
• All hotel cancellations are subject to a fee of $30 and must be made either online or in writing.
• Cancellations made within one week prior to arrival may also be subjected to an additional cancellation fee assessed by the hotel.

Note
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Last name ___________________________ First name __________________________

Mailing address ___________________________________________________________________

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Daytime phone____________________ Ext._______ E-mail* __________________________

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Are you flexible enough to keep her interested?

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Get involved with Service Leadership Programs.

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When to do it: January
I want to spend time with my kids.
Bring them along on your club’s next service project. You can help others together.

Who has time for lunch?
Suggest a company-based club and meet at the office.

6:45? Are you kidding?
That’s way too early.
Try a satellite club and meet when you want.

I’m too young to be in Kiwanis.
Try a young professionals club.

I want to help people—
not sit around in a meeting.
Form a 3-2-1 club and focus on service.
Mark your calendar. Call all your Kiwanis buddies. Don’t forget the rest of your Kiwanis family. April 10 is Kiwanis One Day, and it’s time to start planning. Here’s some guidance on how to organize a One Day project that will wow your town.

**Reach Beyond Your Roster**

Invite members and parents of your Service Leadership Programs. Challenge each Kiwanis-family member to join you for the day and bring a friend along. One Day volunteers don’t need to be Kiwanians. Welcome anyone and everyone who wants to pitch in. It’s likely those helping hands will belong to new Kiwanians before the next Kiwanis One Day.

**Pick the Right Project**

Get everyone involved by choosing a project that resonates with your members. Here are some tips to consider when you’re deciding:

- **Flex Your Muscles.** Make the most of members’ talents and connections. Matching members’ landscaping know-how with CKI members’ enthusiasm, for example, will transform a neglected park into a popular destination for family outings.

- **Raise the Bar.** If your members have a pet project, crank it up to the next level so your community will notice the difference. Years ago, the Kiwanis Club of Tierrasanta, San Diego, California, along with the Hamilton Elementary K-Kids club, established a garden near an urban canyon. Through the years, both clubs, along with other community groups, steadily restored the area to its natural state. But last year, the Tierrasanta club invited all Kiwanis-family clubs in the area to focus on the canyon and garden. The army of volunteers, including K-Kids, Builders, CKI and Key Club members, labeled plants, improved trails and replaced invasive plants with native ones.

**Focus on Service**

Remember, today is about service, not fundraising or social events. Set your sights on the work at hand.

**Brag About It**

Part of the purpose of Kiwanis One Day is to get noticed. If you don’t tell people about the way Kiwanis serves the community, how will they know they’d like to join your club? Notify your local newspaper, television and radio news teams, as well as government leaders. Let them know that Kiwanis is making a difference in your town.
Make April 10 your best Kiwanis One Day ever. Start planning today

GO HUNTING. The Kiwanis One Day Web page (www.KiwanisOne.org/oneday) features an interactive map where you’ll find ideas from clubs worldwide. Kiwanis magazine’s Showcase department and www.kiwanis.org/shareyourstory are full of service project suggestions too.

START SMALL. If your club isn’t large, doesn’t have a pet project or hasn’t participated in Kiwanis One Day before, plan something simple. Repair a fence, paint a shelter or organize a cleanup team to collect trash in a public area.

PARTNER UP. Pooling resources and ideas with other Kiwanis clubs, organizations and agencies can help everyone reach a common goal, while boosting your impact on your community.

It’s a service project. It’s a social occasion. When the Las Vegas Strip, Nevada, Kiwanis Club stuffs buckets of supplies for needy families on Kiwanis One Day, it’s a total Kiwanis experience.

One place for One Day help
Everything you need to be a part of Kiwanis One Day can be found at www.KiwanisOne.org/oneday.
Arkansas kids and Kiwanians huddle up to focus on goals, teamwork and the game of life

STORY AND PHOTOGRAPHY BY KASEY JACKSON
“Every now and then I run into someone I have coached in the past and they still remember the fun they had playing in Kids’ Day Football.”

Bryan Clinkscales, Kiwanis Kids’ Day director and coach

The heat is on at Springdale High School’s Bulldog Stadium, and it’s not just because the temperature hovers around 85 degrees. It’s August, and in Springdale, Arkansas, football season has begun. In this town of about 67,000, where most people work at Tyson Foods or Wal-mart—both with headquarters here—it’s hard not to find sports fanatics everywhere you turn. In this Arkansas Razorback neck of the woods, the pigskin rules as the ball of choice. And Kiwanis Kids’ Day Football is where many of Springdale’s youngsters suit up for their first gridiron experience.
The boy puffed out his chest, grinned and said, “I’m a football player!”

SCOTT BLACKWELL TALKS FOOTBALL and Kiwanis over lunch, laughing with other coaches and Kiwanis members. Blackwell, 2008–09 Springdale Kiwanis Club president, sees firsthand what Kiwanis football means to this community and the club’s future.

“Youth sports is big in Springdale,” says Blackwell, who coached his son through the entire Kids’ Day Football program. “This program puts Kiwanis center stage in Springdale. We’ve actually recruited people into our club right at the gate.”

Two conversations crisscross the table. Kids’ Day Football program director Bryan Clinkscales’ voice rises in excitement about his team’s chances for making it to the championship game. Meanwhile, Blackwell talks to coach Sam Hannon about the Kiwanis club’s role in Kids’ Day Football. Hannon is impressed by the Kiwanians’ commitment to the program.

“As a parent, the thing that’s great is the amount of time these guys put into this,” says Hannon, coach of the fifth- and sixth-grade Blue Team.

“The other night, I asked what everyone was doing after the game, and Bryan (Clinkscales) was going to clean the stands. They all work so hard.”

But to Hannon, it’s more than the intensity of their work.

“Seeing the dads and kids on the field together …” he says, trailing off. “We’re creating memories here. And these guys make it happen.”

IT’S ALMOST 8 P.M. and fans fill the bleachers, gulping ice-cold drinks to fight back the heat. The announcer calls plays for the first- and second-grade championship game. On the sidelines, sweaty players fight for a cool spot in front of a sideline fan while cheerleaders belt out their best chants.

In the end zone, the third- and fourth-grade Gray Team lines up. Their game is about to start. From the looks on their helmet-gridded faces, they mean business.

“You don’t know what this means to me,” says No. 80 Hayden Holt. “This is my first championship game.”

To Hayden and hundreds of players, cheerleaders, parents and family members, Kiwanis Kids’ Day Football is more than a day. It’s an exciting few weeks of practice, getting equipment and a jersey, meeting friends and having a great time—all packaged in a program that coaches kids in sportsmanship, teamwork and character development. To Kiwanians who have been staging Kids’ Day Football for 56 years, it’s a busy week that pays off in countless ways.

This is the group’s biggest fundraiser, bringing in up to $20,000 each year. These funds allow every child who plays or cheers for the Kids’ Day Football games to do so for free. But it also helps pay for a slew of other projects, Reading Is Fundamental and activities with the club’s Service Leadership Programs.

“It is very important to keep this program free for all children,” says Clinkscales, who, in addition to being a Springdale Kiwanis member, coaches the fifth- and sixth-grade Red Team. “We want to reach the kids who can’t afford to play other sports and give them the same opportunities as those who can.”

Kiwanis members are active in every aspect of Kids’ Day Football—from conception to coaching to concessions. To them, this is more than just a few days of football games. This is a chance to interact with kids. Mentor them. Teach them a thing or two about the game—and life.

“Our program is designed to teach these children to work together.
toward a common goal, not just about football,” Clinkscales says. “We try to encourage and build up their self esteem.”

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INSIDE THE CONCESSION STAND, Springdale Kiwanians feverishly work side-by-side with Key Club members and other volunteers to keep up with sales. It’s another hot day, and it’s hard to keep enough cold drinks at the ready.

Joanna Williams, a past club president, shares one of her many Kiwanis moments. “This family came to register,” she recalls. “The dad came in followed by the mom. And behind them was this little boy, about 7 years old.”

The little boy, Williams recalls, clearly was not happy to be signing up for football.

But then ...

“His dad helped him try on his helmet and pads. All of a sudden, the boy puffed out his chest, grinned and said, ‘I’m a football player!’”

The memory sticks in her head for what it was: A moment when a timid little boy realized his potential. She equates it to Superman putting on his cape for the first time.

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BACK ON THE FIELD, the sun has gone down, and it’s time for the final game of the season. It’s the fifth- and sixth-grade championship game. Red vs. Blue.

As director of Kids’ Day Football, Bryan Clinkscales is programmed to say only positive things about all the teams, but he’s also a coach and passionate about his team. And while he’s hopeful, he also has to admit he wasn’t sure how the season would turn out. But here they are, in the championship game.

The excitement is palpable. They were underdogs in their first game, but they pulled it off. Now they’re up against the Blue Team, which the day before had beaten their opponent by more than 20 points.

Down by six points and 40 yards from the end zone, the Red Team’s hopes of an upset victory wane in the final seconds of the championship game. JJ Rainey calls for a quarterback sneak. As he breaks through the line, he finds the middle of the field wide open. With 21 players in pursuit—10 of them cheering and 11 intent on a game-saving tackle—Rainey reaches the 30, the 20, 10, 5 and touchdown! The game is tied.

As his offense lines up in shotgun formation for a two-point conversion, he’s not confident in the pass play. He calls out adjustments to his team. The center hikes the ball. Rainey steps back to throw. Suddenly, he pulls the ball down and bulls forward. A draw.

Will his linesmen open a path? Will Blue linebackers close the gaps? More importantly, what will the kids learn about winning and losing?

“The reason I love to coach is to help kids gain confidence in themselves,” Clinkscales says. “You can’t help but feel excited for these kids as they accomplish one goal after another. And the pay I receive is the best: a huge smile on a child’s face after a touchdown, a great block or a game-saving tackle. Nothing can beat that look of joy and happiness. Every now and then I run into someone I coached in the past, and they still remember the fun they had playing in Kids’ Day Football.”

By the end of the night, Clinkscales has cheered so hard his voice is almost completely gone. But it was worth it.

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How to design projects that attract and retain young Kiwanians

Want to get and keep young members? Start by figuring out what young servant leaders want to do. Then design your club’s service projects around their interests. Here’s advice from young Kiwanians:

**Take action.** Hands-on service projects are essential.

**Help kids.** Pick projects that involve children, such as tutoring at youth centers.

**Get it done.** Plan projects that have a finish line—not an ongoing commitment.

**Be seen on the scene.** Get active in the community.

**Say yes.** Encourage—and accept—younger members’ ideas.

**Make ‘em smile.** Whatever you do, make it fun!

—Tamara Stevens

A golf course conversation resulted in U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens’ Arlington Kiwanis Club speech.

Awesome service

Fairway encounter

Nothing ventured, nothing gained. It’s not every day one finds oneself standing on the same golf course with a member of the U.S. Supreme Court, so when it happened to Edd Nolen, he took the chance meeting on the fairway as an opportunity to invite Associate Justice John Paul Stevens to visit his Arlington, Virginia, Kiwanis Club meeting.

Soon after, the senior member of the nation’s highest court was speaking to the club about voting against legalizing the burning of the U.S. flag and the impact television has had on the review of Supreme Court nominees.

“He’s one of the great justices of history,” said Arlington County Circuit Court Clerk and Kiwanian Paul Ferguson. “For him to come to Arlington is really a historical occasion.”

A child’s thank-you card is a piece of art to Avelgem, Belgium, Kiwanians.

A Claus in all of us

Avelgem, Belgium, Kiwanians know just how Santa feels.

As they do every year, members served a 2009 Christmas Eve meal to a needy family. They arrived at the home with their arms full of gifts and homemade food.

“As we entered the house, we saw the brilliance in the eyes of the parents and children,” reports past club president Jacques Casteur. “We felt in our hearts the real thing, the real Kiwanis soul.”

In return, the family sent a card, signed by all eight children. It notes: “We thank you for the very tasty meal on Christmas Eve and for all the gifts. Our Michael suspects the man with the beard to be the Santa Claus without his holly dress.”

Bearded or not, all Kiwanians get to be Santa at this time of year.

—Eileen Dennie
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Golden truths

All these words relate to Kiwanis’ second Object. Can you find them? (Words and word sets are separated by commas.)

TO ENCOURAGE, THE DAILY, LIVING, OF THE, GOLDEN, RULE, IN ALL, HUMAN, RELATIONSHIPS, DO UNTO, OTHERS, AS YOU, WOULD, HAVE, OTHERS, DO UNTO, YOU, KIWANIS, INTERNATIONAL, OBJECTS, 1924, DENVER, COLORADO, CONVENTION, BYLAWS

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UP NEXT

Coming in the February issue of Kiwanis:

- Pancakes ... You’ll flip over ‘em
- Kiwanians in love ... Matches made in Kiwanis

ON THE HORIZON

- A miracle in Iowa
- Key Leader in Canada
Birthdays

These clubs celebrate anniversaries during January and February 2010.

75th—1935
Jones County, Georgia, January 1
Dover, Delaware, January 16
Grayling, Michigan, January 18
Wynnewood, Oklahoma, January 23
New Iberia, Louisiana, January 25
West Branch, Michigan, February 5
Spring City, Tennessee, February 27

50th—1960
Sayville, New York, February 17

25th—1985
Little Dixie, Columbia, Missouri, February 22
Takena, Albany, Oregon, February 25
Statesboro, Georgia, February 29
Freeport, Pennsylvania, February 29

Perpignan Pays Catalan, France, February 2
Queen Creek, Arizona, February 8
Villach, Austria, February 11
Booneville, Mississippi, February 19
Blois, France, February 25
Zwýndrecht, Netherlands, February 26
Carpentras Comtat Venaissin, France, February 26

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The concept of a Golden Rule is an idea that has ancient roots and exists within the core of every major religion of the world. So it’s probably no surprise that it found its way into the Objects of an organization like Kiwanis.

At the time our Objects were created, awareness of unscrupulous business practices and stories of unethical business activities were too common. And it appears that the earliest Kiwanians felt the need to separate their new Kiwanis from any such activity if they were going to truly serve the common good.

The first draft of the second Object was “To encourage the living of the Golden Rule in private, social, business and civic life as the fundamental basis of this relationship.” It was later shortened to read “To encourage the living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships.” I don’t believe this was to bring convenience or focus to the statement. Quite the contrary, shortening the Object expanded it. It reinforced the fact that Kiwanis was intended to create a culture of inclusiveness in “all human relationships.”

Today, I look at the Golden Rule, and I wonder if we’ve lost sight of the rule, its meaning and, most importantly, its application. Or worse, we’ve rearticulated the Golden Rule as a tongue-in-cheek version of “He who has the gold makes the rules.”

Look at the world around us. Almost daily, we observe government leaders who model leadership through arguing and attacking one another, as opposed to communicating and understanding. We observe news media and talk show hosts who expose and exploit rather than report and inform. We watch homeless people on the street corner while foreclosed homes stand empty. We know children around the world go to bed hungry at night while our families enjoy the “all you can eat” buffet. There doesn’t appear to be much gold here.

On the other hand, the presence of real gold doesn’t seem to inspire humanity’s best behavior either. Is it any surprise that the mere suggestion of gold has throughout the ages caused people to lie, cheat, steal, hoard … even kill?

As Kiwanians, we are called to this higher standard. But in our busy lives, it is too easy to lose focus of that standard.

At this time of year, people of all faiths come together to give thanks, celebrate their beliefs and look forward to the fresh start that a new year brings. This is great time to pause and ask whether the Golden Rule is alive and well in our society, our clubs and our personal lives.

As a Kiwanis member, I’m going to work harder to make the Golden Rule a part of my life. Will you join me?

Many of the world’s faiths and philosophies proclaim the Golden Rule:

**CHRISTIANITY**

“Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.”

*Luke 6:31*

**HINDUISM**

“One should never do that to another which one regards as injurious to one’s own self.”

**CONFUCIANISM**

“Never impose on others what you would not choose for yourself.”

**ISLAM**

“Hurt no one so that no one may hurt you.”

*Muhammad, The Farewell Sermon*

**JUDAISM**

“You shall not take vengeance or bear a grudge against your countrymen. Love your fellow as yourself.”

*Leviticus 19:18*

**BUDDHISM**

“Hurt not others with that which pains yourself.”

*Udanavarga 5:18*
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helping hand.

One more

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Common Billing Date

During the 2009 Kiwanis International Convention, the House of Delegates approved a common billing date for dues, which will be effective October 2010 for North American and Caribbean clubs only.

The important thing to know is the changes will be effective **October 1, 2010**, not 2009. During the 2009-10 year, all billing processes and fees will remain as they have for the past several years.

Prior to October 1, 2010, we will provide additional information for North American clubs regarding the common billing date schedules.

In the meantime, don’t hesitate to contact Member Services at 800-KIWANIS (800-549-2647), ext. 411, or email memberservices@kiwanis.org if you have questions.

**Brief Overview**

**Clubs organized between September 1 and December 31 (Billing Group 1):**

Year 2010-11
- Payment based on club roster as of September 30, 2010
- Due October 1, 2010
- Payable no later than November 30, 2010

**Clubs organized between January 1 and April 30 (Billing Group 2):**

Year 2010-11
- Payment based on club roster as of September 30, 2010
- Due December 1, 2010
- Payable no later than January 31, 2011

Year 2011-12
- Payment based on club roster as of September 30, 2011
- Due October 1, 2011
- Payable no later than November 30, 2011

**Clubs organized between May 1 and August 31 (Billing Group 3):**

Year 2010-11
- Payment based on club roster as of September 30, 2010
- Due February 1, 2011
- Payable no later than March 31, 2011

Year 2011-12
- Payment based on club roster as of September 30, 2011
- Due December 1, 2011
- Payable no later than January 31, 2012

Year 2012-13
- Payment based on club roster as of September 30, 2012
- Due October 1, 2012
- Payable no later than November 30, 2012
Take action. Hands-on service projects are essential.

“Have hands-on projects for them to participate in. If a member has a role to fulfill, he or she will be much more likely to stay and contribute. We focus on small projects, most of which are one-time projects. If they are successful, we repeat them. Projects we have repeated or plan to repeat include: a group blood donation at the blood donor clinic, volunteering at the food bank and hosting a Buy Nothing Day ‘Free Market’ for the free exchange of goods.—Ali Grotkowski, Edmonton Young Professionals, Western Canada District

“Hands-on volunteer events attract younger members. They prefer to be able to make an impact versus just supporting organizations financially.”—Kristen Benbazza, Metropolitan Milwaukee Nights Kiwanis Club, Wisconsin

“Hands-on projects like planting trees, Habitat for Humanity and graffiti paint outs really stand out.”—Armando Velazquez, Los Angeles Young Professionals, California

“Every month we serve food at a local soup kitchen and deliver food to the homebound elderly. Twice a year, we take over a pub or bar for one evening and replace the waitstaff in exchange for that portion of the profits being donated to a charity. And as needed, we patch up baby clothes donated by clothing stores to a city organization, make Easter baskets for children in the hospital, fill ‘blessing bags’ for those who visit a homeless shelter, buy toys for children in December and run or volunteer at walkathons.”—Heather Chin, New York City Young Professionals Club, New York

Help kids. Pick projects that involve children, such as tutoring at youth centers.

“(Pick) projects that involve children, such as tutoring at youth centers, playground games and bike rodeos.”—Armando Velazquez, Los Angeles Young Professionals, California

“Our main, signature project is Key to Your Future Day, a day of career workshops for our Key Clubbers. During that day, our Kiwanians are all required to contribute in some way, whether being a workshop panelist, helping plan or ensuring the safety of the event.”—Heather Chin, New York City Young Professionals Club, New York

“We have a carseat check that is cosponsored by Wake Safe Kids. We also are involved with the teen court program in our area and have other service projects throughout the year. We are very happy to have two Key Clubs we sponsor and
both have more than 100 members.”—Nicholas Buchser, Young Professionals of Greater Raleigh, Carolinas District

Get it done. Plan projects that have a finish line—not an ongoing commitment.

“I have noticed that young professionals usually will be interested in serving the community in a broad variety of methods, which have a low degree of planning time. Easy projects that can be completed in the span of several hours, which include fellowship with other young professionals, are great. Overall, low commitment projects that can easily fit into the busy life of a young professional would appeal to young members, especially if they are in combination with several larger projects where each member could serve in a small, but useful, role. Projects that consist simply of check writing or donations of goods are not appealing.”—Ali Grotkowski, Edmonton, Canada, Young Professionals

“You can partner with other local organizations that have young members and let them spread the word about how involved your club is in the community.”—Heather Chin, New York City Young Professionals Club, New York

“We do many small projects to help other organizations, and we co-sponsor and help hold some events.”—Nicholas Buchser, Young Professionals of Greater Raleigh, Carolinas District

Be seen on the scene. Get active in the community.

“Projects like cleaning a park or delivering meals to the elderly are great because they’re fun, energetic and allow members to work in teams. Young professionals enjoy a social break from work just like everyone. I’ve found that food and drink usually helps people relax. So while you’re sitting down for a beer, cup of coffee or whatever, why not host a fundraiser? Better yet, try something like our annual Superbowl (or March Madness) fundraiser, and donate all or most of the proceeds to your charity of choice.”—Heather Chin, New York City Young Professionals Club, New York

“Projects that get you involved in contributing to your surroundings (are attractive to young members). Making your community and environment a great place and helping others in need are what young members are interested in doing.”—Armando Velazquez, Los Angeles Young Professionals, California

“We have four to five traditional service projects that maximize our exposure with the public.”—Joseph Eppolito, Syracuse Young Professionals, New York
Say yes. Encourage—and accept—younger members’ ideas.

“Let young members be involved in the planning, such as calling the food pantry or homeless shelter and finding out if it needs goody bags for its patrons. Then e-mail your club members, telling them what items to bring to the next meeting and where you will deliver the bags. Simple and significant!”—Heather Chin, New York City Young Professionals Club, New York

“The types of service projects that will attract and keep young members are ones they propose, ones that are on weekends, short in duration, ones that can involve the entire family and projects that are simple to perform.”—Joseph Eppolito, Syracuse Young Professionals, New York

“Get feedback from existing young members on what interests them and encourage them to host their own event or project. Our Member Monday is an opportunity on the first Monday of every month for a different member to host their own social event or project. So far, we’ve sung karaoke while making greeting cards for the homebound elderly, gone to a baseball game with some of the ticket price going to charity and played games to support an arcade business. —Heather Chin, New York City Young Professionals Club, New York

Make ‘em smile. Whatever you do, make it fun!

“Whatever you do, remember to have fun!”—Heather Chin, New York City Young Professionals Club, New York

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