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Send me your Club Newsletters, and I promise to read them all. But in addition, send me details with photographs of special items, because it is not always possible to extract a print quality photograph from your newsletter/bulletin, and there is often more underlying information, and additional photographs that the rest of the Kiwanis Australian District would like to read.

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**Cover:**
Students in Timor Leste at work on Computers provided by the efforts of Kiwanis. The Computers were provided by Bell Potter and the arrangements to collect them and ship to the various schools in Timor Leste was carried out by Past Governor Kevin Wood. This was a project that provided over $36,000 worth of value. Full details are included inside. [Computers for Timor](#).
Editorial February 2013

At the outset, I have to say, I was flattered by the positive response I received from you, the readers of the AK. It’s very gratifying. So Thankyou! Again this edition, you will see something new. Your AK (more on that later) is now being published electronically. As our KIF Chairman would say, ”It’s bigger than Ben Hur”! See how fast it opens, how crisp it looks, and how easy it is to print a copy, or send a link to your friends. On that subject, your BOT has agreed to expand the distribution list of the AK, so we can send it to ex members, prospective members, and all friends of Kiwanis. Accordingly, can you please forward names and email addresses of any non member who helps out your club, or any company who supports you, or who your club supports, to Secretary David, and he will add their names to a non-members distribution list. Therefore, future contributions should be aware that non-Kiwanians will be reading it. This change makes it possible to accept advertising, so if your club has dealings with a person or company that has a product that may be of interest to Kiwanians or Friends of Kiwanis, then get them to contact me for details. My one regret so-far is that I wanted to make a spread of the Kiwanis Australia Supply House, so that you could all see items apart from stationery & badges that you could buy. Maybe in the next edition!

Tim Vine.
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Our Purpose:
To improve the quality of life for children and families worldwide

Our Mission:
As a thriving organisation of men, women and youth, we are dedicated to serving the children of the world and improving the quality of life worldwide

Our Vision:
We will be the world’s leading organisation engaging adult and youth volunteers.
First I would suggest that every member re-read Ian Bell's letter to the editor October 2012. "What has happened to our succession planning"? Doug Cavert produced out outstanding Succession Plan in the early nineties and Graham Mould followed up in the late nineties early 2000. Both devoted a great deal of time and effort, but like so many really good plans, little was done to achieve the full benefits that both had to offer. The result of all this was that some clubs acted but the B.O.T said "Thank you, great job" and promptly handed it over to the next B.O.T. The answer as far as I can tell, Graham Mould's plan is still "under consideration", some things can take time you must realise!!!

I believe it is important in all levels of Kiwanis, in our clubs, Divisions and District we have a unity of spirit and purpose in the decisions and actions we take. Also that we work as a team achieving worthwhile results. We must critically evaluate the significance of our service, to determine if the projects we have done so frequently still reflect the community needs. We must evaluate our meetings to ensure they foster fellowship, breed excitement and educate members young and old. Also, make sure our meetings do not become repetitious, and continually ensure our local activities are challenging, as left unheeded, the cumulative effects tarnish the Kiwanis image. This impedes growth and successful membership retention.

The altruism is there, the fellowship is there, the professionalism and high ideals embodied in our members is there. Our image can shine brilliantly, but the cost is personal commitment - yours and mine. Through each one of us this pride can radiate in our communities and be shared with others.

With positive attitude and regular publicity, the club and district will grow. and be included in every major community project and will become known as a group who cares about the quality of everyone's life.

Bryan Ingram .

Greetings Tim

First of all, my congratulations on the format of the AK. This was one of the challenges I was handballed when at KI in 2002 by the KI CEO and Int. Pres Elect, Mr Bob Moore in preparation for my role as Governor in 2003-04. It is astonishing just how long it took to gain acceptance of an on-line colour Australia District magazine. I could not believe the reaction to the first colour, email format which I started in 2003-04. Regrettably, my limited computer skills, limited vision and subsequent extended illness in early 2005 finally killed that effort after three editions - but not before receiving a KI international award . Since then, we have had an evolutionary effort resulting in your latest quantum leap in content and quality - Well done.

Kevin Wood

Dear Tim.

Do you have an action plan for the blurry print - bit much for a Monday morning?

The table of age groups - there is something missing. I couldn't tell what the two columns were

Other than that up to your standard that we have come to expect

cheers

Tony Gunn.

Reply:

Watch out Tony, I’m right behind you!

No seriously, we have been aware of the limitations of publishing the way we have up until now. We simply did not have the capacity to produce a Newsletter big enough to include the quality of text and photographs that we would have liked.

With the new platform on which we are hosting now, (which incidentally is the same system that the KI Kiwanis Mag uses), I believe you will be more than happy with the result. I’ll be delighted to publish your response in the May edition.

Ed
Letters to the Editor

The letter below was penned by the Past International President Ian Perdriau, and appeared in the October 1994 edition of the Kiwanis Magazine. Ian wished to express his Kiwanis Philosophy for your Australian Kiwanian, and realised that apart from the reference to IDD, he was repeating exactly what he had said in 1994. He therefore asked me to make any changes that I felt appropriate to his letter, and re-publish it. On reading it, I felt that no change was necessary, as you are better served by reading his words exactly as he originally wrote them. Just substitute Eliminate for IDD! Ed.

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As we serve others, serve one another.

By Ian Perdriau International President

What is Kiwanis? This is a question that occasionally is asked. And when it is asked, we should take full advantage of an opportunity to proclaim the many virtues of our organization:
Kiwanis is a community-service organization.
We, as Kiwanis club members, put a priority on the needs of young children by developing programs that promote education, safety, health, physical and social development, even play.
We, as a united body, are committed to the virtual elimination of iodine deficiency disorders (IDD), which are the major cause of mental disabilities on Earth and an incredible burden upon basic human productivity and social development in many areas of our world.

We are guided by six permanent Objectives that encourage human and spiritual values: the daily living of the Golden Rule; high social, business, and professional standards; an aggressive,serviceable citizenship; enduring friendships and altruistic service; and the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism, and goodwill.

We are a worldwide service organization. We serve our fellow man. Each of these statements is a good introduction to Kiwanis. By our words and our actions, we tell our hometown—we tell the world—that through Kiwanis, we build.

There is one facet of Kiwanis, however, that rarely attracts our attention. Yet I believe it is important to the fellowship and life of each club. It is our service to one another.

Fellowship is a key ingredient of the Kiwanis membership experience. I believe that we can retain members by promoting the fellowship and unity that results when members of a club care about each other in times of joy and in times of need.

When you join a Kiwanis club, you become a part of a group that cares about its members. They are your friends. And when a friend needs help, you help. Whether it’s a medical emergency or home repairs, Kiwanians should feel comfortable offering help to other Kiwanians.

When, for example, the oldest child of a Bendigo, Victoria, Australia, Kiwanian was seriously injured and rushed to a hospital hundreds of miles away, fellow members took care of the other children so he and his wife could be with their injured son.

A young entrepreneur set up her own business but found her finances were too tight to remain in her Kiwanis club. So, the Knox, Victoria, club covered her dues until her business got rolling.

Only a few years ago, a young Chinese accountant and his wife tragically lost their two-year-old child. In my country, the family of the bereaved traditionally offers hospitality to friends and relatives immediately following the funeral. But neither the husband nor the wife had relatives in Australia. So, his fellow members from the Doncaster-Templestowe, Victoria, club proved themselves a born-again family and assumed that responsibility.

These were simple acts of kindness, but they are preserved in the memories and hearts of those parents and that busineswoman forever.

Consequently, those parents and that businesswoman are better Kiwanians, and better Kiwanians build better communities.

And better Kiwanians build better, stronger clubs.

I have been a member of the Kiwanis Club of Melbourne in Victoria, Australia, for the past twenty-one years. I have remained a member because we help young people find jobs, because we support the Salvation Army, and because 600 children enjoy a day of basketball at our annual “Net-Ball Day.” I cherish my membership because I have twenty-five loyal friends. I enjoy their fellowship. I depend upon them and I know that if I ever need their help, they will be there for me.

As a Kiwanis International Trustee and Officer these past seven years, I have had the privilege of discovering new friends worldwide. I have great admiration for these men and women. I welcome and trust their counsel. I feel honored to be counted among their friends and will cherish these relationships for the rest of my life. But my best friends—my “mates”—are those at home in the Melbourne Kiwanis club.

They know me best I suspect that the Bendigo Kiwanian, the entrepreneur, and the Chinese accountant, whom I mentioned earlier, have similar feelings for their fellow club members: “Leave Kiwanis? Never! These are people who are dedicated to building a better community a better world. These are people who live life guided by the high standards of our six permanent Objects. These are people who supported me in my time of need.”

That’s retention.

Retention must be one of our highest membership priorities this year and always. We must continue to recruit new members and build new clubs, but we also must do all we can to keep the member we have.

During the 1992-93 administrative year, for example, Kiwanis added about 52,000 men and women to our worldwide fellowship because we recruited 45,000 new members and added another 7,000 through new-club building. Yet our membership totals declined by about 6,000, and much of that decrease—58,000 deletions—must be assessed to the loss of people who were not satisfied with their Kiwanis experiences.

Statistics also have shown that our retention percentages are lowest among our newest members. Too many men and women, who initially are so excited about the promise of their Kiwanis club membership, become disenchanted within the first two to five years after their induction ceremonies. We must nurture an enthusiasm for Kiwanis.

If someone in your club has been absent from club meetings, late paying dues, or shows some other symptoms of leaving Kiwanis, do not give up and passively delete the name from your roster. Pursue that member with all the fervor and attention that was us to recruit him or her one, two, five, or twenty years ago. Ask why attendance is down. Ask why she is disinterested. Ask what can be done to restore a passion for Kiwanis. Ask how you can help.

Then, help.
In the October AK I described what Kiwanis meant to me and how I thought I’d benefited personally from my involvement. I concluded by inviting you all to join me on the journey of rebuilding our wonderful organisation so that it survives and prospers into the future.

I would like to couch the message in the comment to each and every individual Australian Kiwanian.

Then number one issue for us all is growth – I hear you ask why is this important to me? After all, as I was only just a couple of years ago before this part of my Kiwanis experience began, you are probably very comfortable in your own club environment providing excellent service to your community. How do I know this? Each month your club secretary lists in the club report and we know from this that many many thousands of hours of an incredibly wide variety of service activities are completed. I also get a flavour of this service from those clubs which have newsletters which they share with me. Finally I am aware of the incredible work being done because of the reports we get from KI regarding our position in the Eliminate league table where we are at or near the top in both totals pledged or raised to date, model clubs and funds per head of population. We can all be rightly proud of our service achievements in recent years.

In 1987 Kiwanis reached its zenith in terms of membership with just over 1850 members. By 1997 this figure had dropped to around 1500 and we now have just over 900 in our organisation in Australia. There are many reasons given to try and explain the reasons for this from the experience, to relevance and a myriad of others. The sad fact is though that according to a statistical analysis done by District Secretary and District Governor 2010-11 on current trends, based largely on the current aging demographic, we will, in a few very short years be an organisation of around 300.

What to do?

In the last 18 months as Governor – Elect and now Governor many people have said, in relation to growth and several other things; “Why doesn’t Kiwanis do something about it?” This then raises the question of what is Kiwanis. In order to answer this question we need to identify what Kiwanis is not.

Kiwanis is not the International Board headed by President Tom DeJulio, nor is it that group of folks who, headed by International Executive Director Stan Soderstrom work in ‘head office’ in Indianapolis. Importantly, it definitely is not, contrary to popular opinion, the District Governor and the District board. It is however the task of these three groups to support the work of Kiwanis and to enable it to function efficiently as an organisation on a global scale.

To paraphrase the International bylaws, Kiwanis is an association of clubs. As individuals we are each members of a club and it is, of both necessity and practicality, that as Kiwanis each of the clubs is responsible for not only the excellent service which is done, and which we know about, but also the promotion of that service in their community and very importantly the expansion and growth of that service in the community. The role of the District board, as it is with the board of any commercial organisation, is then to set some parameters for direction of the organisation as a whole (i.e. the clubs) and to develop (some) support mechanisms which will allow and encourage the clubs to perform their roles, service, fund raising, growth. To this end we have developed a number of plans to encourage and enable this to happen. For example the publicity/advertising co-funding proposal announced in October. To date only one club has taken advantage of this initiative and they now have at least 7 and possibly 9 new members! I urge more clubs to develop their plans and submit them to the Growth Chair Steve Legg. As far as the development of new clubs is concerned we only need to look to the development of Roseworthy-Hewett by then Lt Gov. Bill Skully and his team to realise new clubs can be successfully built. To assist with the process however, Marketing Chair Mark Sims and Growth Chair Steve Legg have developed a novel process to more easily facilitate the growth of a new club. This process needs to be driven by the Lt Governors but cannot be left to the Lt Gov. alone. It is very important and incumbent on us all to work with and alongside the Lt Gov. to make this work.

Why?

The figures produced by David Allen say it all!

As we all grow older we need to consider benefits, and perhaps the frustrations, we have enjoyed and endured as well as the pleasures and pain. What sort of legacy do we wish to leave? A vibrant, growing, relevant organisation or just a blip or note in the history of community service in Australia. I offer it as a challenge to each of us.
The Kiwanis International Foundation was founded in 1940 and one year later Walter Zeller made the first donation of 25 silver dollars. The coins were auctioned, raising US$625 dollars that became the nest egg for the foundation.

From those humble beginnings, the Foundation has grown into a multi-million dollar foundation, providing grants to thousands of clubs, districts and other organizations whose aim is to improve the lives of children worldwide, and to assist Kiwanis International to serve children of the world.

To achieve these aims the Foundation raises funds in many ways.

You and your clubs can provide a gift to the foundation as part of an annual giving program. You as an individual can also donate making your generosity a part of your legacy.

The Foundation has established a number of awards by which you or your club can show gratitude for the good work and dedication of individuals or organizations. These awards which provide further funds to the Foundation are;

* George F. Hixson Fellowship
* Tablet of Honor
* Walter Zeller Fellowship & Diamond-Level Fellowship
* Heritage Society

Over many years the Kiwanis International Foundation has made grants to clubs in the Australia District and to the District itself that far exceeds the donations we have made to the Foundation.

Graham Mould

Kiwanis International Foundation Chair. 2012/13

How would you like to advertise in the Australian Kiwanian? You or a friend of Kiwanis may have a product or service that would appeal to our readers, and we have some very attractive rates at present. Contact or call the editor if you are interested.
The Tablet of Honor

The Tablet of Honor was established in 1967 as a means to honor deserving individuals, Kiwanis clubs, Divisions, districts, or organizations that have exemplified dedicated service to Kiwanis.

The purpose of the Tablet of Honor is to recognize someone special who has dedicated his or her life to supporting Kiwanis Activities. Contributions to recognize such devotion to Kiwanis help fulfill the mission of the Kiwanis International Foundation: 'To assist Kiwanis Internationally in serving the children of the world.'

Recipients are presented with a walnut and bronze wall plaque signifying that a minimum contribution of US$2,000 was made in their name. In addition, recipients receive a lapel pin and a pocket crest.

Tablet of Honor contributions can be made on behalf of an individual or an entity such as a club, corporation, or organization. Individuals cannot, however, honor themselves.

The Tablet of Honor contribution is placed in the Kiwanis International Foundation's endowment fund, where only the earnings are used to provide grants in support of Kiwanis-sponsored programs, disaster relief, and children worldwide.

Kiwanis International Foundation

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Graham Mould 2012/13

Kiwanis International Chairman

Secretary of the Berwick Club Norman McLennan congratulates Berwick President Steve Legg by awarding of a Tablet of Honor to Steve for his distinguished service to the Kiwanis Club of Berwick.

The Kiwanis Club of Berwick having made a donation of $2000.00 to Eliminate felt that there was no better way to make a lasting recognition of this donation, than to award a Tablet of Honor (Honor) to Steve Legg, the Berwick President. On presenting this award to Steve, Secretary Norm said that this award was presented to show the Club’s appreciation of the one person who almost single-handedly prevented the Berwick Club from folding and losing its Charter. He said that it was Steve’s determination that kept the members going.

He went on to say that the Tablet of Honor was particularly appropriate in this occasion, because it can not be purchased by the individual, and has to be presented by a Club.

Note:
You may have noted that Berwick Secretary Norm does not have the actual tablet (award). Please therefore ensure that you allow KI supply house sufficient time to deliver the trophy before you wish to present it!
Division 2

For Division 2 it is that ‘Special time of Year’ when we head off to our annual conference at Tea Gardens. It has been a successful event for many years and provides the opportunity for Div 2 members (and many Interstate Kiwanis visitors and friends) to enjoy a mixture of business, fun and the exchange of ideas in a relaxed environment. Naturally, we will have a ‘formal’ division meeting but in my fairly short experience I’ve found that some of the best ideas for service projects in the community; club development activities and membership growth options simply arise during discussions around the Bocce game or the other social activities at the conference. I’m looking forward to working with the Div 2 team over the weekend and from all the ‘stuff’ my wife Maxine is producing and stacking on the lounge room floor it looks like the themed party on Saturday will be a ‘ripper’. I’ve just got to work out how to squeeze my golf clubs into the car!

Pat McKinney
Lt Governor – Division 2

Division 6

Division 6, based in the Eastern and Southern suburbs of Melbourne, continues to do a range of great projects in our community, ranging from work with Heart Kids through projects like the Heart Kids Family Camp (Division 6 joint project), to Terrific Kids programs in a number of schools, through to supporting the Eliminate Project. While this work will always be a major focus, it’s imperative that all Division 6 Clubs continue to grow to make sure that these fantastic projects are able to continue.

Thanks
Stephen Greene
Lt-Gov Div 6

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One of the five research projects to be funded in 2013 was sponsored by Kiwanis International:

The details of this project are as follows:

Principal Investigator: A/Prof Yves d’Udekem


Additional Investigators: Ms Melissa Lee, A/Prof Michael Cheung, Dr Bryn Jones and Prof. Igor Konstantinov

Project Description:
Coarctation of the aorta is a narrowing of the main blood vessel requiring surgery soon after birth. Some patients later develop hypertension (high blood pressure) and die at a young age. We found in our initial pilot study of patients after coarctation repair with hypoplastic (smallish) arch that more than half of them develop hypertension, most of them unnoticed. We want to perform fine screening of the blood pressure of all those who have had this operation in order to determine the true incidence of hypertension after coarctation repair. We want to prevent a major public health issue.

Pictured below are from the left, Assoc. Prof. Yves d’Udekem, Dr. Robert Justo, HeartKids Australia CEO Jann Kingston, Assoc. Prof. Andreas Schibler, and Assoc. Prof. Christian Brizard. Missing is Dr Flora Wong.
Dear fellow Kiwanians.

Following is a piece from Associate Professor Yves d’Udekem, Consultant Cardiac Surgeon at the Royal Children’s Hospital in Melbourne. Professor d’Udekem’s work involves repairing the hearts of newborns. He is the recipient of the $30,000 made available to Heart Kids at last year’s District Convention in Penrith. One of the problems confronting Professor d’Udekem and his team is, recognising that children grow to be adults, to understand the long term prognosis of the techniques used now that the early patients are beginning to reach early adulthood. The funds we have contributed will allow him to begin this work. For a more complete explanation of this project I would recommend the following: http://www.theage.com.au/opinion/society-and-culture/taking-heart-20110918-1kg5y.html

I have had the pleasure of listening to and meeting Associate Professor d’Udekem several times in recent months. The first time was when at a Heart Kids sponsor breakfast just prior to Christmas and then in recent weeks when present at the Heart Kids awards presentation where they distributed over $230,000 to researchers such as Dr d’Udekem, who received the Kiwanis funds, who are working on a variety of single year programmes designed to test their theories with a view to being able to establish the long term viability of their projects. In this sense our funds are potentially worth a great deal more than we actually contributed.

We are hopeful that all Kiwanians will also be able to personally connect with Professor d’Udekem as it is possible that he will be present at the upcoming August convention in Adelaide.

Norman McLennan.

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Coarctation of the aorta is a narrowing of the aorta, the main blood vessel, requiring surgery soon after birth. It is a frequent condition and it is estimated that 75 to 100 babies are born per year in Australia alone. We thought for a long time that patients would be cured, but we have now found that some of them develop hypertension (high blood pressure). Hypertension after coarctation repair is a grave concern in this patient population because they could die at a young age of premature stroke and heart attack.

In preliminary research Associate Prof Yves d’Udekem from the Royal Children’s Hospital found out that it is possible that half of the young adults who had this operation as children may have a high blood pressure, much more than initially thought. Even more concerning is the finding that after the age of 25, 80% of the patients no longer see any doctors and that this hypertension goes undetected. With the support of the Kiwanis donation, he will now undertake a study to identify this issue. With a very precise instrument, he will check the blood pressure of all patients who had this operation in the Royal Children Hospital and are now aged more than 16 years of age. He will also check retinal scans to evaluate the status of their internal blood vessels.

This study is the first step in a project research that he believes will find the ways to prevent and treat hypertension in these babies, a problem that is likely concerning over 800 patients in Australia and many more throughout the world.

A/Prof Yves d’Udekem
Deputy Director, Cardiac Surgery
The Royal Children’s Hospital

Did you know that your Kiwanis Magazine uses the same type of electronic presentation as the Australian Kiwanian now uses? The good thing about this is that to read it, you can simply click on the picture at left, which will open the January/February edition.

The Kiwanis Mag is therefore available to each and everyone of you at the click of a button. (Internet access is obviously required.). Imagine the cost of mailing this edition to every Kiwanian in the world.
Heart Kids

Kiwanis Clubs supporting HeartKids

Kiwanis: Box Hill Miniature Trains Day

On 13th October, over one hundred members attended our annual event at Box Hill Miniature Railway. They enjoyed riding the trains after being treated to a sausage sizzle lunch in the park. We were lucky to have Marco the Magnificent entertain the children with his magic and balloon creations.

We sincerely thank the Kiwanis Club of Waverley and Brian Matos for sponsoring and coordinating this event for us.

Kiwanis: Myuna Farm

The Kiwanis Club of Sunbury offers our families this great day out every year and we sincerely thank them along with the staff at Myuna Farm.

The weather was just perfect on 11th November for our Myuna Farm event. Families were able to enjoy the beautiful environment around the farm while they cuddled the baby animals in the nursery, rode the train and pony and played in the playground.

Children had their faces painted by the talented Flyona and her team, while Patrick put a smile on the children’s faces with his balloon creations (thanks to the Pass the Parcel team).

Marco the Magnificent performed his magic after families were treated to lunch.

Special thanks to the Kiwanis Club of Sunbury for both sponsoring and coordinating the day and to staff at Myuna Farm for allowing us to use their venue.
Starting a Memorial Service with a thumping boom-box pumping out a bright Beach Boys number (Lil Deuce Coupe) may seem an unusual way to go when you’re solemnly honouring the memory of a much-loved Kiwanian. But, as was explained, a Beach Boys disk was found in ‘Ms Music’ Chris Brown’s bedside CD player, and she was known as a real “muso”. It was a good fit.

A huge number of SA Kiwanians joined many mourners gathering on January 22 to honour the passing of a high profile Kiwanian. Past Governor and current District Secretary Dave Allen aptly noted Chris as a larger than life lady with the loudly lovely laugh!

The funeral director’s initial eulogy revealed how Chris was the eldest of three girls and was actually born in Birmingham - her father was working in UK at the time. Her dad and mum Joan (who was at the funeral) returned to South Australia with their new daughter. Chris attended Burnside Primary and later joined the Pembroke Girls Choir, continuing her love of music.

She joined the Public Service and was to continue there for all her working career, completing various professional development services. A recurring theme was how Chris Brown really loved family get-togethers and was a truly devoted aunty to her extended family.

Brother-in-law Ian and sister Suzanne delivered a further eulogy, while the next tribute came from Sandra who had just flown in specially from Coober Pedy. We heard how Chris began her life of community service by joining Jaycees, becoming part of Junior Charter International and joining the Norwood Chapter in 1980.

Her Jaycee career included a Senatorship for JC International, and several senior roles. In 1998 it was time for a “career” switch so she cast around and found the Kiwanis ideology suited what she was looking for. As Dave Allen explained, he was Tea Tree Gully Club President at the time that Chris actually made the approach. Imagine, a person applying to two Kiwanis Clubs to join! Usually it’s the other way around, so it was quite a change, having a potential member actually knock on the door!

Chris lived out the northern side of town, so she joined TTG Kiwanis Club, soon becoming their first female Club President, and also serving as Secretary and bulletin editor. She did two terms as Lt Gov Div 10, and was 2008 Convention Registrar. Ms Brown was in fact the Secretary for this year’s District Convention in Adelaide (a vacancy thankfully recently filled by Geoff Sibley).

Chris (Never call me Christine!!!) had a signature laugh, and this jovial lady could be relied on to keep a Kiwanis meeting on track. Along with Terry Kemp she was involved with organising the Gully Go Getters Aktion Club.

Current TTG President Kingsley Folland had conversed with Chris on the Friday evening of that awfully hot 45+ degree day. Unfortunately just hours later, the heat would contribute to the passing of this much loved Kiwanian.

The large number of our brethren at this funeral was testimony to the esteem our service organisation held for Chris. Even Ally and Past Governor Bill Van Dieman popped up, as they were in Adelaide on their way around Australia.

Rest in peace Chris. “Gonna miss you.”
**News from Australia District**

**Total Monies Received and Pledged to date**  $391,653

- **Allows protection of more than 218,000 mothers and their future babies.**

Over $213,500 of these monies have already been received and sent to UNICEF and KIF for use in the vaccination program. 40 Australian Kiwanis Clubs (83%) have contributed to date which is a great response and I know of other clubs that are planning to contribute. Four Action Clubs have given nearly $2,000 which is absolutely fantastic.

Nearly $40,000 has come from individual Kiwanis members and members of the public either directly to Kiwanis Australia District Charitable Trust (KADCT) or through the Kiwanis Australia website or Mothers Day Project websites.

UNICEF Australia continues to work with us and have reported that over $19,000 has been donated by the public directly to UNICEF for The Eliminate Project. This amount is included in the Australian total. Unfortunately our access to the UNICEF ambassador for Maternal Neonatal Tetanus (MNT) Carrie Bickmore has been less than expected. It appears that her main contribution will be around Mothers Day Project and interviews to national magazines to promote the project.

**100 K Club**

Wow!! The Kiwanis Club of Waverley has committed to raise $100,000 for The Eliminate Project. They have already contributed over $20,000 to the project which is fantastic for such a small club. If you are looking for ideas then contact Club Coordinator Ian Curwood, President Peter Kimberley or Lieut. Governor Division 6 Stephen Greene.

Their efforts will protect over 55,500 mothers and their future babies from the risk of MNT. Their average contribution per member will be $12,500 over the 5 years of the project proving that if you dream big you will achieve great things.

**Model Clubs**

In Australia we now have 14 clubs that have signed up to be Model Clubs. A Model Club is one that commits to raise an average of $750 per member over the next 5 years. Yes you do have 5 years from commitment!

Melbourne Club was the latest to sign up in December and have already donated $7,600 (84%) towards their target of $9,000. Great effort!

Tea Tree Gully, Sydney and Waverley Clubs have already passed the $750 per member average and their clubs and members will be recognised as “Model Clubs”.

Sydney Club has signed up as a “Progressive (300%) Model Club” with a commitment to contribute $24,750 at an average of $2,250 per member. They have already contributed over $12,700 to the project and plan to reach their new target through a stall at monthly market days.

**Has your club committed to be a Model Club?** Be a major player in Kiwanis’s world changing The Eliminate Project. Contact your Club Coordinator or Division Coordinator or myself.

**Website**

Visit the Australian website for The Eliminate Project [www.theeliminateproject.org.au](http://www.theeliminateproject.org.au). You can refer friends and members of the public to this site to find out more and/or to donate. Clubs and members can use the website as a fundraiser for occasions such as birthdays, Fathers Day and Christmas by suggesting donations rather than gifts. Donors will receive a tax deductible receipt (for > $2) from the KADCT, a certificate of recognition and information on the project directly to their email address. Ask donors to nominate your Club for recognition of the donated amount.

Thanks to Stephen Greene for all his work in developing this website.

**Mothers Day Project**

We will again run the Mothers Day Project as a major fundraiser for MNT that all clubs and Kiwanians can easily use to raise funds. [www.mothersdayproject.com.au](http://www.mothersdayproject.com.au)

It’s as simple as sending an email to all the contacts in your email account. Ask them to donate to The Eliminate Project and "Give your Mother a precious gift. Save another Mother’s child." The donor receives a gift certificate recognising the lives saved, tax receipt and information on MNT.

Make sure you tell the donors to select your club to get recognition for the donation. The website and proforma email and advertising will be out soon.

Last year we collected approximately $15,700 through this initiative. This year we are aiming for more than $50,000.
Other Fundraisers

- Flying High for Eliminate where balloons will be purchased via our website. On Kiwanis One Day Saturday 6th April there will be staged mass releases. Contact Mark or Becky Sims or Stephen Greene or go to www.kiwanis.org.au. We encourage all clubs to participate.
- The Adelaide Hills held a Big Shave event with the ultimate sacrifice of moustache made by Mike Page.
- Mitcham continues with parking supervision at Adelaide RAS.
- Brisbane are selling homemade jams.
- Newcastle are planning a major raft of tickets to ride a tug out to pull a major ship into Newcastle Harbour.
- Tins on business counters are bringing in between $80 and $300 each to clubs.
- Melbourne are planning a corporate breakfast function.
- T Shirts sold at District Convention were very popular. You can still buy from Steve, Tania or John Bromilow at $20.
- Market stall at Blacktown and Preston is yielding good monthly returns for Sydney from sale of donated household bric a brac and furniture.
- Brighton Victoria is planning a Christmas in July and also continuing with cinema evenings.
- If you need resources then talk to your Coordinator at Club, Division or District level.

Leadership Team

In Australia we now have 45 signed up Coordinators at Club, Division and District levels. I am still looking for 6 more Club Coordinators.

Worldwide there are now over 5,000 Kiwanians in similar leadership positions.

Target Setting

During March all Division Coordinators will be advising a target for every club in their division. This is the $ Target that the club expects to raise for The Eliminate Project over the complete 5 years of the project.

If every Kiwanis Club in the world as at January 2011 gave at an average of $474 per member we will make the $110 million Goal for Eliminate. With a reduction in members and also some poorer nations not being able to give to this level it is up to the more affluent nations such as Australia to exceed this giving level.

We have 15 clubs that have already set targets that are above this level. We need all other clubs to set ambitious targets and set plans for the next 5 years to achieve these. Remember funds can come from Club Treasury, special Eliminate fundraisers, members contributions, contributions from the public and donations from businesses that the club approaches.

Funds of $1,250 from the club’s project account are a donation to KIF and the credits can be used for a Walter Zeller Fellowship to recognise one of your most valuable members. You can also do similar for a George F Hixson Fellowship or Tablet of Honour.

Once we have commitments that make up the $110 million worldwide we can give UNICEF the certainty to finish their work to save children and mothers from this preventable horrific death.

Cameroon Latest to Eliminate MNT

In December 2012 Cameroon became the 10th country since Kiwanis teamed up with UNICEF to reach Elimination status for Maternal Neonatal Tetanus (MNT).

We are now down to 30 countries remaining at risk where children and mothers continue to die from MNT.

Other countries where MNT has been eliminated since the start of 2011 are China, East Timor, Tanzania, Liberia, Senegal, Burkina Faso, Guinea Bissau, Ghana and Uganda.

This shows that with funding UNICEF has the proven plan to Eliminate MNT from the world. We must raise the $110 million and let them finish their work to save children and mothers from this preventable horrific death.

Kiwanis Progress

In January Kiwanis International had receipts and pledges totalling $24.5 million. While we are making good progress we still have a way to go. Australia is a leader with the third highest per capita giving to date, behind Japan and Western Canada.

Membership Campaign - Eliminate Awareness

Pacific Northwest District has put together a plan to conduct a membership campaign using an Eliminate awareness process. I will be slightly tweaking to suit Australia and distributing to all clubs in the coming weeks. It would be great if all clubs could use the Eliminate message to rebuild their membership.

Steve Hughes, District Eliminate Chairman
Mother’s Day Project

In 2012, the Kiwanis Club of Waverley established the ‘Mother’s Day Project’ as a fundraiser for our International project – “The Eliminate Project”. While it was launched with only a few weeks to run last year, it was still very successful with over $7,000 raised by Clubs throughout Australia. And the good news for all Australian Clubs is that its back again in 2013.

So what is the Mother’s Day Project?

The Mother’s Day Project involves a website (www.mothersdayproject.com.au) where people (both those within Kiwanis and outside) can make a donation in honour of a loved one for Mother’s Day by purchasing a MNT vaccination package. In return, they will receive via email a personalised certificate and letter that can then be printed and given to the recipient that outlines that a donation has been made in their honour and explains MNT and includes how many mothers and their unborn children have been protected as a result of this donation. Also included is a tax deductible receipt.

It is simple to make a donation and payment can be made through PayPal using a credit card – no PayPal account is required.

Also included during the process is an option to choose your Club. This ensures that the donation made is recorded against your Club’s Eliminate total.

So what do I do now?

There are 2 things for every Kiwanian to do before Mother’s Day.

Firstly – log on to www.mothersdayproject.com.au and make a donation for your loved one/s. It is quick, simple and makes a fantastic Mother’s Day gift.

Secondly – tell people!! Tell your family, friends, work colleagues – anyone that will listen. In the coming weeks, every Club will get sent a pack that will include information about the Project and some marketing materials such as media releases, sample emails etc that will help you promote the Project in your local area. The more people that here about this Project, the more money donated to the Eliminate Project means more vaccinations for Mother’s in need. And importantly, make sure people know to select your Club to make sure that these donations are recognised against your Club’s Eliminate total.

This is a fantastic way to promote Kiwanis and to open up conversations with people about one of our very many projects. So make sure you take the opportunity to promote Kiwanis and help raise money for Eliminate.

Stephen Greene
Lt-Gov Div 6
From the Press

Barossa Kiwanis launch Eliminate Project

By Tony Robinson

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Barossa Inc. have embarked on a fundraising campaign through Kiwanis and UNICEF in a pledge to help raise and donate $16,600,000 to UNICEF to eliminate maternal and neonatal tetanus worldwide by 2013.

Mr Phil Schmaul, President, Kiwanis Club of Barossa, welcomed everyone to the meeting held at Kaeser’s Restaurant, Nuriootpa last Thursday.

Lieutenant Governor William Scully provided some background to the special Kiwanis Eliminate Project.

He explained that every day 180 newborns die from tetanus, a disease which threatens millions of mothers and newborns.

This is the opportunity of Kiwanis members to help eliminate this devastating disease and protect and save some of the world’s most vulnerable people.

It costs approximately $2 for the three doses of vaccine that protect a woman against maternal and neonatal tetanus but in many areas, especially those where healthcare is limited, millions of women have not received this important vaccination.

The Eliminate Project will provide funds to vaccinate women of childbearing age, protecting both the mothers and their future babies.

The Eliminate Project will protect millions of women and their future babies who are at risk of MNT in 35 countries.

Mr Phil Schmaul explained that as part of the Barossa Kiwanis fundraising for the project the club would seek community support through social activities, raffles, information in The Leader and school newsletters.

IMPORTANT

◊ Deadline for May edition is 10th May 2013.
◊ Link to Adelaide Convention registration form p.9
◊ Link to Australia Supplies
◊ Link to US Supply House (Note many of these items are available from the Australian Supply House)

YOUR project’s outstanding. Now stand out.

Is your club doing something special for Kiwanis One Day? Here’s your chance to let us know ... and to give your club a chance at worldwide recognition. In 2013, Kiwanis One Day is April 6.

Why not enter the KI One Day contest? Click this link for details. Just fill out our online entry form. Tell us where you are, what you’re doing on the big day and how you’ll enhance your community. It’s easy—the form will guide you through the process.

Don’t miss kiwanis One Day
Computers for Timor

A generous donation from Bell Potter!

In July 2011, I was offered the retiring computers from Bell Potter Australia wide as they amalgamated the business and planned the 3 year upgrade of their 16 offices nationally.

By chance, Br Marcel was here in Melbourne at the time representing the Timor Education Minister at a major seminar and I happened to meet him on the street outside the Premier's Dept. He is also the most computer literate of all the Salesian team in T/L. I told him about the offer from Bell Potter and, with the help of Dawn Aldous, I arranged for us both to visit the B/P head Office at 101 Collins St, where the systems were still operating.

He was very impressed. We agreed to accept 100 units of XP computers, large free standing flat screens, keyboards, mouse etc and they were easy to plug in and use. There was a significant number of HP desktop multi function printers plus about 4-5 large commercial printers, surplus toner cartridges etc. I was also able to secure three old but working IBM Thinkpad laptops for use out around the farm at Fuiloro - building on the work done by our Dairy volunteers, Robyn and Brendon.

I put in place the arrangements to move the units as and when they were cleared to go in batches of 25 plus at a time - as the techs. cleaned them off. All units retained the working XP system and Microsoft Office software.

The deal was that B/P staff would re-pack these in the cartons / packaging as the new stock were installed. It worked perfectly and the B/P staff were brilliant. They adopted this project as a new excitement for the team.

I set up a deal with “Man With A Van” to help me load these as they became ready and deliver them to a holding room at Salesian College, Chadstone, where Br Joe (82 and still teaching / loading containers for T/L and all Salesian destinations in Asia) and his team stored and carefully packed the units in containers for T/L.

The MWAV drivers were fabulous - Uni students mostly - and they provided transport for me from the city, via Chadstone - and sometimes right home. Br Joe filled any transport gaps for me.

The B/P staff performed superbly and we sincerely appreciate their help.

In all, the team comprised around 30 people in total and it was a brilliant project. In addition, we directed upwards of 30 additional units to several work locations - Foundation House with Claire Lincoln at Dandenong - refugee victims of torture and to an adult disabled work Centre at Cobram/ Numurkah in northern Vic.

Along the way, I did some checking and found that the going rate for these very popular s/h but fully maintained / serviced units was in the vicinity of $230 each. This effectively values this superb project at around $36,000.net of all the efforts.

As a bonus, I have already been offered the next batch when they are replaced in a further two years plus.

This has been a great outcome with some promise of further benefits in the future.

The real surprise came at the end of the project when we were offered a further 50 additional units over the 100 we had agreed to move - making a grand total of 180 units.

Kevin Wood.
Governor 2003-4

Extract from a letter to Kevin Wood from Fr Jose (Don Bosco College Fuiloro Timor Leste)

As you can see, your great sacrifice is now bearing fruit, benefitting so many students. There are about 25 more monitors waiting for their partner desk tops. Thank you very much for the great sacrifice you made to get all these things arranged, packed and shipped - a gigantic job indeed at your age and physical condition. Only the good Lord can reward you enough for this. You will have a first class ticket for the great opera in heaven. Please thank also the company director and all responsible for donating these computers. The good they did will keep on replicating as long as these computers last and even further.

Please thank also all the Salesians and all the others who were involved in packing and loading them into the containers. I have given four computers to the sisters and two to Fr. Manuel. Unfortunately, I was not able to take their photos. I shall send them later.
Congratulations Ivan

Mr Ivan Bell, a former resident of Wodonga, has been recognized by the Australian Government for his outstanding contribution to local communities as a volunteer.

On 5th December, 2012, International Volunteer Day, Federal Member for Oxley, Queensland, the Honorable Bernie Ripoll presented Mr Bell with the National Volunteer Award for his 25 years service to the community in Victoria and Queensland.

Ivan was born, married and raised his family in Wodonga. He worked as a plumber and joined the local Albury-Wodonga Kiwanis Club in 1987 supporting many charity groups in North Eastern Victoria before moving to Queensland in 1995 where he joined the Kiwanis Club of Brisbane.

In his 25 years as a member of Kiwanis, he has served in all seats of office, secretary, treasurer, President and Lt Governor, contributing to a socially inclusive society, in which all Australians feel valued and have the opportunity to participate fully in their communities.

Mr Ripoll said, “At times of great economic prosperity, it is easy to forget just how much our economy and society relies on the generosity of its volunteers, there are many organizations that are privileged to have volunteers working for them in different capacities whom are often unnoticed as volunteers to the rest of the community.” He said.

“These awards are designed to recognize the huge contribution that volunteers make to communities right across Australia who give over 730 million hours of unpaid work worth an estimated $16 billion.”

Mal Lancaster

Norman Ford awarded Order of Australia Medal

Norman was awarded Medal (OAM) of the Order of Australia in the General Division.

His biographical notes follow:

Major Norman Glyn FORD (Ret'd), 245/45 Avenue Road, Payneham SA 5070

For service to the community.
Member, Kiwanis International, 1981; Fellow, 1994; Life Member.
Governor, Australian District, 1993-1994; Leader, Australian contribution, Worldwide Service Project - Global United Nations Program for the Elimination of Brain Damage due to Nutritional Iodine Deficiency, 1984-1997; Member, District Board of Trustees, for many years; involved with Kiwanis Terrific Kids program, for 10 years.
Lieutenant Governor, Division 3, South Australia, 1990-1991.
Current Member, Rostrevor Campbelltown Club.
Former Board Member, Mental Health Association.
Supporter, Marjorie Black Club.
Former engineer, Engineering and Water Supply Department, South Australian Government; Deputy Chief Inspector and Assistant Director, Department of Labour and Industry; chaired various state and national technical and policy committees.
Kiwanis International Foundation awards include:
Member, Legion of Honour, 2007.
Matching KIF Scholarships.

Once again in 2013, The KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATION offers matching scholarships of $500.00 to the Australia District for students entering, or in University, TAFE or Colleges and who have an association with Kiwanis through Kiwanis membership, Aktion Clubs, Key Clubs or Circle K.

The Australia District is seeking applications for these scholarships. Students in or entering University may apply. The scholarships are limited to three x $1,000 in this instance.

Applications should address the following:

◊ Your association with Kiwanis.
◊ Describe your goals and your commitment to them.
◊ Your commitment to the community at large, the University, TAFE, etc.
◊ Your commitment to Kiwanis

Applications must be in writing and close 5pm Friday 2nd August, 2013. The decision re the successful applicants will be taken by the District Governor and a subcommittee of 3 from the Board.

Please apply in writing to: The Secretary, Kiwanis Australia District, attaching your application to an email addressed to: secretary@kiwanis.org.au or post to David Allen, 24 Player Drive Fairview Park SA 5128.

Historic Signing.

A new Kiwanis Australia District Charitable Foundation is close becoming a reality with the signing of the Trust Deed by Foundation Directors Allan Lord (right) and Bryan Williams.

Working closely with our lawyer, the Kiwanis Australia District Board and Kiwanis International we will have a Foundation that satisfies a new Australian regulatory regime for not-for-profit bodies.

What's in a Name?

In line with its new look, and new method of presentation, perhaps it’s time for a new name for the Australian Kiwanian. It has been suggested that you the readers may like to come up with some ideas. Something catchy may be appropriate such as the name of the newsletter of the Western Canadian District. It’s called “We Can”!

Send your suggestions to me AK@kiwanis.org.au, and we can publish the best contributions in the May edition. I’ve been told that there could be a prize for the contributor of the name chosen.
Club News

PRESENTATION OF BBQ by MELBOURNE CLUB.
Graham Mould is seen presenting a Bar-b-que to Rod Taylor, Captain of the Winchelsea CFA on Dec 12th. Winchelsea which comes within Division 1, is the site of Australia District club building activities. Much work has been done in Winchelsea on establishing local knowledge of Kiwanis and the scope of our various worldwide and community service programs. The club board decided that the bbq, obtained through a working bee at Bunnings Warehouse, Port Melbourne would be a gesture of goodwill in support of the district goals. Rod was most appreciative of the donation as the CFA unit was considering how to fund the purchase of a new bbq themselves and our donation was very timely.

Eliminate Fundraiser Adelaide Hills
Last November, the Adelaide Hills Club's held a big razzmatazz at their mid week meeting, mainly as a big EliMiNaTe fundraiser, and what a roaring success it was with between 60 to 100 present. The main thrust of the fundraiser was the Mike's Mo Show, where past president Mike Page had his 44-year-old mo shaved off.
Amid much razzle-dazzle and showmanship. The whole evening went down very well. A sumptuous supper helped things along and the bar was ticking over flat out.
Plenty of raffles etc. Heaps of fellowship and a much enjoyed evening, held up at Mt Barker in Adelaide foothills. Janine K was there also, as well as Past Governor Geoff Holmes fr. Rostrevor Campbelltown Club.
Melbourne Club KITS Project.  
KIWANIS INDIVIDUAL THERAPY SUPPORTS

The seat shown was custom designed and made by a member of the Melbourne club and delivered in December 2012 to a very young boy called ‘Jack’, who suffers from cerebral palsy. Most of the material used in the making of these items has been donated. Consumable material such as the various types of adhesive needed are provided from funds in the club Project Account.

Jack attends Children’s Therapy Services in Geelong for treatment. His treatment is supported by the fund raising activities of the Kids-plus Foundation which in turn is supported by the Kiwanis Club of Melbourne, Inc.

The photograph to the left shows baby Georgina in her new seat with a battery operated toy cat. Using the yellow electronic switch her therapy program teaches her to operate the toy. Georgina also suffers from cerebral palsy.

The seat to the right was designed to enable a family to take their disabled child to restaurants and on visits while providing the correct support required by the child’s therapist.

How to recruit Members Warrnambool Style!

We decided to have a wine and cheese night where we could present information about The Kiwanis Club of Warrnambool to prospective members.

We sent out a letter to 55 prospective members. These letters stated that their nominator or a club member would contact them by phone in the near future to see if they were interested in attending the information evening. These names and contact details came from our existing members and were friends, workmates and relations.

These prospective members were then again contacted by phone or in person a week before the meeting. At this stage we had 20 who had indicated they would attend along with 20 Club Members. The night took the form of a welcome drink and nibbles. We included beer and wine with soft drink and orange juice because we considered it more hospitable to offer them a drink of their choice.

Several of our members then presented pertinent information about the work of Warrnambool Kiwanis, and an outline of the history of Kiwanis International and Warrnambool Kiwanis who are celebrating their 40th birthday this year. Membership forms were available for prospective members to take home and we also noted email addresses of the prospective members. We had a great response to the night. Two members joined when asked to come to the meeting so were signed up straight away.

Fifteen prospective members attended the night and we have signed up seven as members. I think that the personal approach was the key to our success in gaining these new members. It conveyed to the prospective members that the nominators and club members thought they would enjoy the club and that they would be able to make a valuable contribution to our work.

Evelyn O'Keefe Warrnambool Kiwanis Club Secretary
Dear Kiwanis Friends,

Having received already hundreds of bookings from around the world we like to update you on some developments and ask you to kindly disseminate this information amongst your members.

1. The early bird booking period has been extended to February 15th, 2013.

2. A number of interested Kiwanians have asked us about the hotel choices and cost and we wish to confirm that there is no obligation to restrict yourself to the choice listed on the online booking page of the travel agency of our fellow Kiwanian Rudi Kadanka (Mondial Travel). If you like to find more or lower cost alternatives may we please refer you to the hotel price comparison platform www.trivago.com. There you will be able to find single rooms not far from the city centre for as low as 40-60 USD a night and quite of few of them have received "good" ratings.

3. For the gala dinner party we have been able to secure the attendance of the 16 musicians strong Vienna Classic Ensemble and the opera /operetta singer Judith Halasz. They will also play music at a later hour that will give us a chance to practise our ballroom dancing.

4. The 140 tickets for the Spanish Riding School at 52 Euro a head have all been sold out but Mondial Travel have secured a further contingent albeit a higher price.

The multilingual booking site of Mondial Travel is operational since a number of weeks and hence we kindly ask you to do all your bookings and payments on http://www.mondial.at/kiwanis2013-EN.

We shall be pleased to ask any of your questions and provide further details and we are very much looking forward to welcome all Kiwanians from around the globe.

with kind greetings from Vienna

Konrad

Secretary of the 50 Year Anniversary Committee
Kiwanis Club Wien Europa 1 Wien, Österreich

Web: http://wien-europa-1.kiwanis.at/

Have your say. Why not write to “Your say” and comment on anything at all to do with Kiwanis or your community.
THE OBJECTS OF
KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL.

1. TO GIVE primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life.

2. TO ENCOURAGE the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships.

3. TO PROMOTE the adoption and the application of higher social, business and professional standards.

4. TO DEVELOP, by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship.

5. TO PROVIDE, through Kiwanis clubs, a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service and to build better communities.

6. TO COOPERATE in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which make possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism and good will.