



The Rotary Club of Kwinana

Rotary **District 9423 Western Australia**
Chartered: 22 April 1971



Team 2023-24

**President
Bob Cooper**

**Secretary
Genevieve Carr**

**Treasurer
Karen Zabiela**



President Bob

Bulletin

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Rotary Club of Kwinana is 52 years' old 1971/2023

Facts & Figures

Attendance this week

- Total Members** 29
- Apologies**
- Make-up** 3
- Attended** 20
- Hon. Member**
- LOA** 2
- Guests**
- Visitors** 2
- Partners** 4

82.2.0%

Raffle

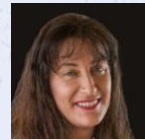
Jo and Karen

Heads & Tails

Edd

Number of visitors tonight, including partners, and two guests, Othilie and PP Simone Collins from the Freshwater Bay Rotary Club.

If you would like to know a little more about Simone just follow the Link, <https://www.simonecollins.id.au/rotary/>



We welcomed back PP Edd and Ann from a recent caravan trip to NSW. Edd and Ann visited the RC of Belmont on 2 occasions, interestingly they were a club of 37 members that had reduced to 17. Edd is currently our Membership Director, this statistic reinforced the need to not only strive to increase our membership but membership retention is also so very important.

Congratulations Rtn Barry Winmar, elected as Kwinana's Deputy Mayor. Peter Feasey was chosen by the community to step up and take over the Mayoral reins from Carol Adams.

Interesting that preferential voting has been reintroduced into Local Government Elections. Kwinana total electors: 29.706
Turnout rate: 30.09%, 104 informal ballot papers.

Rtn Tony Miller gave us a very informative look into his recent trip to Timor-Leste with PP Max Bird.



**Rotary International President
2023/24
Gordon McNally**

Rotary Club of South Queenferry
Lothian Scotland

**District Governor
9423**

2023/24

Ineke Oliver



November 2023 Rotary Foundation Month

November 2023

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| Mon 6 th | Club Meeting | Final briefing, Kwinana Community Fair |
| Mon 13 th | Club Meeting | Claire and Belle Cardew " Wellard 7-day makeover project" |
| Mon 20 th | Club Meeting | |
| Mon 27 th | Club Meeting | |

Attendance Officer: Kertrina 0401 632 749



Meets Monday
6 for 6.30pm
At Rotary Hall
Brownell Crescent,
Medina

**Visitors welcome
contact us**



President's Pen



Bob Cooper

30th October 2023

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As I am not in the habit of having a report for a report's sake, I am submitting the following report.

NO REPORT

I am sure that the Directors will keep the club up to date and I do not want to subvert their efforts.

Bob Cooper
President 2023/24

Meeting Monday 30th October 2023 at Rotary Hall.





President 2024/25

Terry Evans



30th October 2023

A new cleaning roster will be out this week as the old one finishes 20/11.
Many thanks to volunteers for this important job.

King Rd Brewery for our Xmas function. Menu copy sent out via email and copies on tables for people to peruse at our meeting. I have some feedback already thank you. I will need numbers for attendance shortly, please check with your partners.

We had some suggestions for social activities. Xmas lights - No. Trip to Harvey and future Maori cultural experience were well received and will be further looked into.



2023/24

PP Genevieve Carr

30th October 2023

Inward Correspondence.



- Bendigo Bank statement
- WWC Check – Karen Zabiela
- Invitation to Orelia Primary School Year 6 Graduation Ceremony
- Paperwork for Bunnings BBQ
- Rotary Hall building assessment from COK
- District newsletter #17
- Notice of extension to submit Club preferences for Regionalisation project.
- Response from Workpower regarding Camp Opportunity
- Rotary Out West
- ShelterBox newsletter
- Invitation to Leda Primary School Year 6 Graduation Ceremony
- Offer of guest speaker from The Smith Family

Outward Correspondence

- Letter of congratulations to be sent to Barry Winmar in recognition of his recent election to position of Deputy Mayor of Kwinana



2023/24

Rtn. Karen Zabiela

Bills paid, money in the bank.



Bring your empty drink containers, we have collection bins.



2023/24

PP Genevieve Carr



Youth Services Report 30th October 2023

- Camp Opportunity: Workpower Rockingham have organised a camper for us to sponsor to attend the January 2024 Camp Opportunity – a young lady named Matilda Clement.
- 2. RYLA: Will send information to Rio Lutui for potential campers.
- 3. Youth Exchange: Othilie is currently having surfing lessons, which she is enjoying greatly!



Foundation Director
International Service Manager:

PP Max Bird



To read the full report from our recent trip to Timor-Leste, please click on the link below.

<https://clubrunner.blob.core.windows.net/00000008106/en-ca/files/homepage/timor-leste-final-report-2023-2/19-10-2023-final-report-002.pdf>





Projects Director
Rtn. Tony Miller



PP Max Bird
Foundation Dir.



PP Edd Samut
Membership Dir.



PDG John Iriks
Events Manager

Project Director's Report:

Furniture-On-Line, going well, Mike wishes to thank everybody for their ongoing assistance.

Children's Christmas Party, 24th October, Wellard Oval. Volunteers required, cooking only, everything supplied,

Tony is organising a roster for the coming club events up to Christmas. Two Bunnings BBQ's coming-up. Sunday 29th October and Sunday 10th December, volunteers still wanted.



Kertrina Riordan
Community

Events Management:

Preparations for the 2023 Kwinana Community Fair are progressing. Stall booking going well, 160 stalls booked and 17 food truck/stalls so far. Classic Car attendance not looking that flash to date? Kim is working hard putting stall holders bookings together.



Peter Schulz
Vocational

Public Relations:

We continue to receive exposure on Rotary Out West. Kim is flat out promoting the Kwinana Fair. Sending loads of emails, plus advertising on Facebook. Also handling stall registrations etc.

Membership:

PP Ed Samut takes on the role for 2023/24



PP. Max Bird
International

Community:

Bread Program, ongoing. All welcome to assist. Breakfast Club always in need of more assistance. PP Bevan Piper recently presented awards at Gilmore College, Bevan was impressed by the quality of young people attending Gilmore.

International:

Youth:

Report above.



PP Genevieve Carr
Youth

Visit your club webpage.

<http://www.clubrunner.ca/Portal/Home.aspx?accountid=8106>

or type Kwinana Rotary into 'Search'

Over the next few weeks PP Genevieve will provide some information from the online food handling course.



1. Good personal hygiene
2. Correct food handling and storage
3. Effective cleaning
4. Pest control

Personal Hygiene

We need to ensure bacteria is not passed onto food from:

- hands, hair, body
- coughing, sneezing, smoking, body fluids
- clothes

Hand care:

- include attention to fingernails, cuts and wounds
- use glove to cover band aid
- gloves should be changed as often as you wash your hands

Hand Hygiene

Need to wash hands before/after:

- handling raw food
 - having a break
 - toileting
 - cleaning
 - handling rubbish
 - coughing/sneezing/blowing nose
 - handling food with allergens
- *Use disposable paper towels for drying hands after washing.

Symptoms of Foodborne Illness:

- diarrhoea
- vomiting
- stomach pain
- fever
- sore throat

To manage allergies:

- Know your products
- Avoid cross-contamination
- Educate staff
- Listen to customers



Fine Session: Sergeant Cyril Bennett

Stand-in: Norm



Deputy Bill Rowe



PP Stephen Castelli stands-in when required.



Chris O: New Zealand lost both in Cricket and Rugby.

Mike N: Is that a 'Hair piece' your sporting tonight??

Bob C: That's the longest 'No Report' ever!!!

Chris O: Went from being a 'Handbag' to a 'Chaff Bag'

Tony: Still hard to prise the truck Keys off him.

James: Set up James to meet the 'Healthy' thought his 'Scot accent' would help distract, turns out both tarred with the same brush.

Chris O: Edd fined Chris, some-one finally noticed that Chris always hides when our meeting photo is taken.



Project Director Tony Miller gave us a very professional, detailed ppt. report from the recent working trip by himself and Timor Project Leader PP Max Bird to Timor-Leste to continue the great work of providing fresh water to outlying villages.



Rather than write a description of Tony's ppt. presentation you can view the entire ppt. presentation by clicking the link below.

<https://clubrunner.blob.core.windows.net/00000008106/en-ca/files/homepage/timor--leste-oct-2023/timor-presentation.pdf>



Birthdays and Anniversaries November 2023

Birthday Congratulations:

Norm Mulcahy 3rd
Morgan Schulz 9th
Bill Rowe 13th

Wedding Anniversaries

Club Anniversaries:

Edd Samut 16th 25 years
Genevieve Carr 29th 24 years

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Congratulations!

Polio this week

30th October 2023

- To mark this year's World Polio Day on 24 October, supporters from over 30 countries, across every region of the world, joined the [Make Polio History](#) campaign to tell global partners, donors, and polio-affected country governments that eradication is possible and urgently needed now. [Read more...](#)
- "Manzoor is our miracle child!" exclaims the young man, face shining. Two-and-a-half-year-old Manzoor is unmoved by his uncle's excitement; he is busy eyeing the boiled sweet in the outstretched hand of a village elder on the other side of the room. The boy gets up decisively, and trots across the carpet...Just a few months ago, Manzoor could not walk. His left leg was paralyzed by the polio virus. [Read more...](#)
- nOPV2 rollout:** Approximately 820 million doses of nOPV2 have been administered across 35 countries under its WHO Emergency Use Listing (EUL) to date. An additional 16 countries have met the requirements for nOPV2 use in the event of an outbreak. For more information on nOPV2, visit: www.polioeradication.org/nOPV2

Summary of new polioviruses this week, cases and positive environmental isolates:

- Pakistan: one WPV1 case and 17 positive environmental samples
- DR Congo: two cVDPV1 cases
- Egypt: three cVDPV2-positive environmental samples
- Kenya: one cVDPV2 case
- Madagascar: six cVDPV1 cases and three positive environmental samples
- Zimbabwe: four cVDPV2-positive environmental samples





What happened this week in history?



Oct 29th to Nov 4th



29th

1390: First trial for witchcraft in Paris
1618: English adventurer, writer and courtier Walter Raleigh is beheaded
1889: Queen Victoria grants Cecil Rhodes rights to Zambezia
1863: International Committee of Red Cross forms

30th

1772: Captain James Cook arrives with ship Resolution in Cape Town, South Africa
1873: P. T. Barnum's circus, "Greatest Show on Earth", debuts (New York City)
1894: Daniel Cooper patents time clock
1920: The Communist Party of Australia is founded in Sydney

31st

1815: Cornishman Sir Humphry Davy patents miner's safety lamp
1863: The Maori Wars resumed as British forces in New Zealand began t Invasion of the Waikato
1867: Australia's first royal tour begins as Prince Albert, arrives in Adelaide, South Australia
1918: Spanish flu kills 21,000 people in the US in a single week

01st

1348: The Black Death reaches London on or about this date
1512: Michelangelo's paintings on ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican first exhibited
1800: John Adams becomes the first US President to live in the White House
1894: Vaccine for diphtheria announced by Dr Émile Roux of Paris

02nd

1867: Women's fashion magazine "Harper's Bazaar" is 1st published
1868: Time zone: New Zealand officially adopts a standard time to be observed nationally
1886: German patent granted to inventor Carl Benz for "vehicle with petrol engine operation".
1903: British newspaper "Daily Mirror" begins publishing

03rd

1534: Act of Supremacy making Henry VIII & all monarchs the Head of the Church of England
1839: First Opium War - 2 British frigates engage several Chinese junks
1896: J H Hunter patents portable weighing scales
1941: Hirohito's accord on Yamamoto's attack plan on Pearl Harbor

04th

1841: First wagon train arrives in California
1862: American inventor Richard Jordan Gatling patents the Gatling machine gun in Indianapolis
1879: African American inventor Thomas Elkins patents the Refrigerating Apparatus
1922: Howard Carter discovers the intact tomb of the Pharaoh Tutankhamun in Egypt

PP Max Bird presents Kwinana President Bob Cooper with a gift from Timor-Leste.



Help feed a WA family in need this Christmas

In 2023 Give A Feed has set a goal of providing 3,000 Give A Feed Christmas Hampers to West Australian families in need so they can celebrate Christmas and not go hungry.

It's easy to Give A Feed to a family in need this Christmas.

100% of the purchase price of each hamper goes directly to Foodbank WA and are fully tax deductible.

Choose how you want to make your donation.



1. Donate to Give A Feed personally.

- You will receive a receipt and a Give A Feed certificate of appreciation.



2. Donate a Give A Feed hamper on behalf of someone else.

- The person you are donating on behalf of will receive an email containing a message from you that a donation has been made and a personalised Give A Feed certificate of appreciation explaining that they have helped a WA family in need.

Every \$30 donation will provide one Give A Feed Christmas Hamper to a W.A. family in need!

Each hamper is packed by volunteers and contains ingredients to provide a festive meal for a family of four.



Although today, Halloween is primarily focussed on costumes and trick or treating, its origins date back 2000 years, to the ancient Celts. So, as you prepare for the Halloween festivities, let's take a look at how Halloween came to be.

The ancient Celtic festival Samhain is where Halloween began. The Celts celebrated their new year on 1 November, a date that marked the changing of seasons and the beginning of winter. The Celts also believed that the boundary between the worlds of the living and the dead was thin at this time and that on the night of 31 October the ghosts of the dead returned to earth. The Celts built bonfires where they burned crops and animals as sacrifices. They also wore costumes to disguise themselves from the ghosts and made lanterns by hollowing out pumpkins.

In 609 A.D., Pope Boniface IV established the Catholic feast of All Martyrs' Day which was later expanded by Pope Gregory III to include all saints and moved from 13 May to 1 November. With the spread of Christianity into Celtic lands the old Celtic rites were gradually replaced with religious celebrations. The name "Halloween" comes from these early celebrations where the night before All Saints' Day was referred to as "All Hallows' Eve", hallow meaning "saints". All Hallows' Eve was eventually shortened to "Halloween".

Halloween became popular in America in the second half of the 19th century when Irish immigrants fleeing the Potato Famine arrived in the country and helped popularise the Halloween celebration. The concept of trick-or-treating also derives from ancient traditions where people would dress up as saints and sing songs door to door. Children would also visit homes asking for "soul cakes", a biscuit-type of treat. During the first half of the 20th century this practice of visiting neighbours was revived in the United States, with the focus on a community celebration and children being provided with treats.

Today, Halloween celebrations have spread around the world with countries including Canada and Australia joining in the spooky celebrations. In Mexico, Latin America, and Spain, Día de los Muertos (the Day of the Dead) is commemorated with a three-day celebration that starts on October 31. The day has also become a commercial success with Americans estimated to spend \$6 billion annually on Halloween, making it second only to Christmas. In 2019 Australians spent an estimated \$159 million on Halloween chocolate and confectionery products.



Makeup opportunities

Rockingham	Monday	6pm for 6.30	Safety Bay Bowling Club
Palm beach	Wednesday	6pm for 6.30	Hotel Clipper
Baldivis	Mon/Fortnightly	6.30pm	Mary Davies Library
Cockburn	Wednesday	6.00pm	Cockburn Bowling & Rec. Club
Byford & Districts	Monday	6.45pm for 7.15	Byford Country Club

Rotary Club of Kwinana
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