

# DG NEWSLETTER

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December 2021

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**DG Pat Schraven**

## From the DG

It's that time of year when we reflect on what has been, count our blessings and look forward to a new year ahead.

COVID has been challenging for many and even though we have not the months and months of lockdowns many of us are missing time with family and friends who live outside of this great State. For some, getting vaccinated is not possible, for the rest of us it is a choice and whatever choice we make we have to all live with the consequences. RI President Shekhar Mehta & TRF Chair John Germ have released Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation's Position Statement on COVID-19 Vaccination which was sent to all Club Presidents and is also included in this newsletter.

With the first half of the Rotary year nearly over it is the perfect time to reflect on some outstanding achievements from Clubs in running events that have lifted Rotary's profile in the community and raised funds that will go a long way to changing people's lives.

- My hats off to Rotary Club of Applecross for another successful Jacaranda Festival that impressed a politician enough to talk about it for several minutes in Parliament.
- The Rotary Clubs of Mill Point and South Bunbury both ran separate "Dirt-n-Dust" events which resulted in both Clubs exceeding their expectations in funds raised and showcased Rotary through many towns and backroads.
- The Rotary Club of Boulder's Radio Auction was once again a great success and had the community buzzing.
- The Rotary Club of Ascot's Bricktober was a great attraction to families and Lego enthusiasts

These are just a few examples and I am so pleased to say there are many more. What makes me most proud about many of the events run this Rotary year is the cooperation and support between Clubs.

Some Clubs worked together on projects; others stepped in to help out to support other Clubs in whatever way they could. Many of the projects our Clubs undertake also have great connections with other organisations, community groups and local businesses. Through sponsorships, grants and in-kind support. One of the entrants in the Rotary Club of South Bunbury Dirt-n-Dust told me that when she was getting the old van she'd purchased for the run ready she had it checked out by her local mechanic. When he found out what she was using the vehicle for, he donated his time and the parts. These acts of kindness often go under the radar and I am sure there are so many more stories like that we can share.

Running these events take a lot of organising and one of the most important parts of planning is assessing the risk and putting in place measure to minimise the risks. Clear procedures, guidelines, barriers, etc., and checking that Council or Shire requirements have been met and of course COVID restrictions are adhered to. The other very important thing if you are running an event under a Rotary banner is to complete the Insurance proforma specific to the event and send it to our Rotary District Insurance Officer, John Honey. In the next issue of the DG Newsletter, we will have some more information to assist Clubs understand risk management and the simple steps to take to ensure your events have the correct insurance in place.

### Memory joggers:

- The reduce rate for Early Bird Registrations for Conference finished on 31 December 2021
- Membership Initiative Grant applications close 31 December 2021
- Club Secretaries – please check that all Club Officers details are up to date on Club Runner and in My Rotary
- Club Presidents – Please update your Club Goals in Club Central (in My Rotary)
- Get your Club members registered in My Rotary – and help expand their knowledge of Rotary



In January our Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Camp will be run in Serpentine and our Rotary Camp Inspiration will be held at Point Walter. My sincere gratitude to the committees who have worked tirelessly towards getting these events ready for the participants and a big thank you to those volunteering to support, facilitate, feed and host activities.

However, before then we have Christmas Day and a New Year to celebrate. A wonderful time to enjoy the company of our family and friends, to count our blessings and be grateful for those special people in our lives. My family celebrations start this weekend so I have a pavlova to make (I will be donning my Esperance Club apron like a badge of honour from my service on the Fish and Chip stand) and then get to wrapping the gifts for those fabulous grandchildren of mine.

On behalf of the District Board and I would like to take this time to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year. Take care and I wish you safe travels over the holiday season.



## *A little treat from Rotary Club of South Bunbury and recipe passed on by PDG Robyn Yates*

### **Ingredients**

- 250g packet Arnott's Butternut Snap Cookies
- 65g unsalted butter, chopped
- 1/3 cup cream
- 200g milk or dark chocolate, chopped
- 10 vanilla marshmallows, halved horizontally
- 2 tablespoons vanilla ready-made frosting
- 20 Jaffas
- A packet of edible eyes (available at Spotlight or where cake decorating items are sold)
- Rich choc fudge writing icing
- 40 mini star pretzels (or big pretzel cut in half.....good luck with that)



### **Method**

1. Preheat oven to 180°C (160°C fan-forced). Place 1 biscuit over each hole of a 12-hole, 1 1/2 tablespoon-capacity round-based tartlet tin. Bake for 2-3 minutes or until soft. Remove from oven. Using a small ladle or a lime, carefully press softened biscuits into tin to mould into a cup shape. Allow to cool. Remove from tin and transfer to serving plate. Repeat with remaining biscuits.
2. Place butter, cream and chocolate in a saucepan over very low heat. Stir constantly for 7 minutes or until melted and smooth. Pour into a clean, dry bowl and refrigerate for 20 minutes or until cool but not set.
3. Fill biscuit cases with 1 heaped teaspoon of chocolate mixture. Place in refrigerator for 20-25 minutes, or until set.
4. Using the picture as a guide, gently press 1 marshmallow half, cut-side down into each tartlet. Attach 1 Jaffa to each to form a nose, then attach 2 edible eyes above nose. Cut pretzels in half to form antler shapes. Place 2 pretzel pieces above eyes. Press to secure.



# On a very hot day in November . . .

**APPLECROSS ROTARY** have again excelled with another wonderful community festival in downtown Applecross on the 27th of November.

But what a pity that such a fabulous 21st Birthday Jacaranda Festival was set upon by the 37°C first day of summer heat! No one was ready for that one!!

'Twas a shocker, with the late morning/ after lunch crowd well down on recent support, and resulting in an average day for stall holders and AxR takings as well.

As always, weather conditions prevailing on the day are the key to any outdoors public event, and one must look towards the long term averages when reviewing the outcome.

The Mayor of Melville, the Hon George Gear, JP, and our local MLA Kim Giddens, were on hand for the official opening when the City of Melville presented Applecross President Peter McEwen with their special appreciation for the years of community support from Rotary.

The regular features of the day included over 150 quality stalls, a sensational food offering ( which included Brendan Pang from BUMPLINGS and Master Chef fame, 6 hours of continual on stage entertainment and lots for kids and families.

In terms of the volunteer contribution on the day, 750 hours were given over to the event, with about 50/50 AxR Members/friends etc, and 9 other community groups ( including local Rotary Clubs) sharing the load.

Each group will share in the profits and largely based on the time given.

So, after many months of detailed planning by our dedicated JacFest Team, we can once again rest on the happy memories of another great community day before it starts all over again!

Kenn Williams.

Applecross Rotary JacFest Team Leader



From top: The Rotary Stall, Kenn Williams, George Mavros (3rd left) and President Peter McEwen, on right, with Stitches of Hope charity who shared our stand; City of Melville Waste Management Team overseeing bin stations; and PP Ray Philp with a moment to spare for the busker

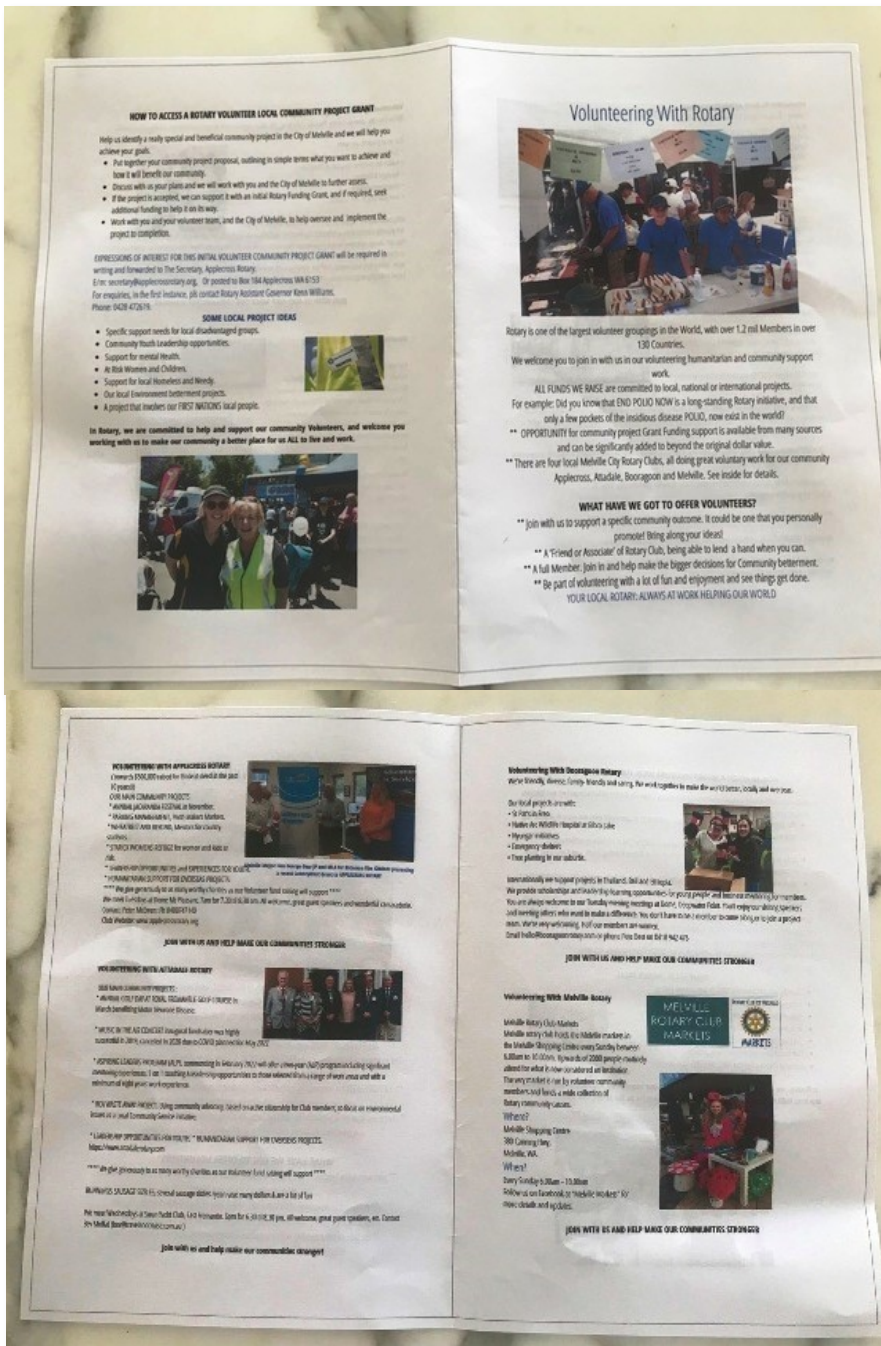


Left: City of Melville presented Applecross President Peter McEwen with their special appreciation for the years of community support from Rotary



# Volunteers SUNDOWNER

By Kenn Williams, AG Zone 1



Great effort by all involved.

On Tuesday, 16th of November, Zone 1 hosted a special Volunteers Sundowner at the City of Melville Admin Centre, Booragoon.

The City has an extensive list of around 2000 volunteers listed on their Volunteers Resource Centre register, and it was this list, in particular, that the event was aimed for.

The City supported the Sundowner event with direct promo's in newsletters to this list of volunteers.

Whilst the ultimate objective was to interest local volunteers in Rotary Membership, the event was more aimed at having these groups join with local Rotary in supporting existing projects, or seek support from Rotary for their own pet community projects.

Each of the four Zone 1 Clubs presented a brief overview of their local or wider supported projects, and the accompanying handout provided for the basis of the volunteer engagement.

The promotion of the Volunteer Sundowner, complete with nibbles and drinks, attracted a number of genuine enquiries for follow up to become involved with Rotary, including from an advert placed in the PerthNow community newspaper.

Due to the time of year, and upcoming local Rotary events, it was a relatively short lead-in timing wise, but all agreed that it is worthy of a follow up in the first half of the New Year, and this will be reviewed at our Zone 1 meeting on the 8th of December.

District supported our Sundowner with a Membership Event Grant. ❖

# CHANGES AT A ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

By PDG Jodie Sparks

Two Rotary Councils give us a voice in how our organization is governed.

The Council on Legislation was created by the 1933 Convention to serve as an advisory body to assist with the review of enactments and resolutions proposed at the annual convention. It first convened as part of the 1934 convention. The 1970 convention further modified the process when it decided that the Council should no longer serve in an advisory capacity, but instead become Rotary International's (RI) official legislative body, considering proposals to amend the RI Constitution and Bylaws and the Standard Rotary Club Constitution. Four years later, delegates decided that the Council would meet triennially, still in conjunction with the convention. Finally, in 1977, the Council adopted an enactment to meet independently of the convention.

The Council on Legislation is an important part of Rotary's governance process. While the Board of Directors sets policies for Rotary International, the Council is where Rotary clubs have their say in the governance of the association. Every club and district is entitled to submit legislation to the Council, and some of Rotary's most important work has resulted from Council action. Women were admitted into Rotary because of the action of the 1989 Council on Legislation, and PolioPlus was born as the result of the 1986 Council.

Started in 2017, the Council on Resolutions meets online every year to vote on proposed resolutions and urgent enactments. Resolutions are requests to the Board or the Trustees to take an action that is outside the purview of the constitutional documents. Ideally, a resolution should affect the Rotary world, rather than address local or administrative issues. An urgent enactment is a change to the constitutional documents, proposed by the RI Board, that the Board has determined cannot wait until the next Council on Legislation, which is held every three years.

Representatives from all Rotary districts vote on items proposed by clubs, districts, the RI Board, and the general council or conference of RIBI. Adopted resolutions are then considered by the RI Board or The Rotary Foundation Trustees. Urgent enactments that have been adopted will amend the

constitutional documents, and will take effect one month after the Council on Resolutions report has been sent.

The most recent Council on Resolutions was held online from 15 October through 15 November 2021, with 36 resolutions deliberated. Sixteen resolutions were adopted and twenty were rejected at the council. A few interesting resolutions and the results from the recent Council on Resolutions included:

**21R-03** To request the RI Board to consider placing a renewed emphasis upon club meetings and providing governors with strategies to encourage attendance

**Adopted**

**21R-16** To request the RI Board to consider setting an upper age limit of 35 for membership in a Rotaract club

**Rejected**

**21R-26** To request the Trustees to consider amending the terms for Rotary Foundation grants to permit the purchase of COVID-19

**Rejected**

**21R-35** To request the RI Board to consider providing a virtual meeting platform to supplement in-person attendance at certain events

**Adopted**

Results and details on all the 2021 Council on Resolutions results can be viewed on the RI website (<https://my.rotary.org/en/council/cor/vote>)

Every three years, representatives selected by their districts gather to consider proposals designed to move Rotary forward and adapt to the changing times. Clubs, districts, the RI Board, and the RIBI general council or conference may submit legislation and resolutions to the Councils. In 2022, the COL is scheduled to meet from 10-14 April in Chicago – as both an in-person and virtual event. There are 92 proposed enactments by clubs, districts, the general council or conference of RIBI, and the RI Board for the 2022 Council on Legislation.

Should you have any questions about the Council on Legislation or Council on Resolutions please contact me.

PDG Jodie Sparks



# Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation's Position Statement on COVID-19 Vaccination

Dear District Governors and Club Presidents,

We see the decision to vaccinate as a civic and humanitarian imperative. Rotary is not a political or religious organization, it is a service organization and this is the lens through which we are advising you of our position.

1. Global vaccination is the path to ending the pandemic and the emergence of new variants. Rotary endorses and strongly encourages vaccination for all individuals including our members who are currently able to be vaccinated against COVID-19. In areas where COVID-19 is surging, communities are facing extreme challenges, health systems are overwhelmed, and contentious rhetoric is dividing us. It is critical that the virus be contained so that the world may begin to heal. To that end, the purpose of this statement is to reinforce Rotary's position.
2. Misinformation has become an "infodemic" that hinders the fight against COVID-19. In line with our Four-Way Test, Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation are committed to providing our members with science-based information.
3. Rotary International staff at One Rotary Center were required to be vaccinated by 10 October 2021, as a criterion for employment after that date. RI's employee vaccination rate stands at over 99 percent.
4. Globally, Rotary is actively engaged in assuring equity in vaccine access to all people. Our efforts have included advocacy with the G-20, and a proof-of-concept program with GAVI/COVAX to leverage our frontline experience with polio eradication to facilitate vaccine delivery in several low- and middle-income countries where Rotarians are active. While we know many clubs are already deeply involved in COVID-19 prevention, we are working on additional strategies to multiply our collective efforts. GAVI/COVAX is a partnership including WHO and UNICEF focused on global access and delivery of COVID-19 vaccines.
5. Those children for whom vaccines are not currently available are at significant risk. Until vaccines are available for all children, the vaccination of adults is the best way to protect children who cannot be vaccinated. Pediatric admissions for COVID-19 are rising precipitously in areas of low vaccination.
6. Rotary salutes health care workers everywhere as they continue to provide lifesaving services. Local recognition of these heroes by each of our clubs can help to encourage them to continue their important work. Rotary abhors any harassment and attacks on healthcare workers.
7. Rotary and Rotaract clubs are encouraged to
  - o set good examples by being exemplary role models;
  - o redouble their efforts to support COVID-19 treatment, prevention, and vaccination efforts.
8. Vaccines have proven to be one of the greatest advances of modern medicine. The World Health Organization estimates that vaccines save between 2 to 3 million children's lives each year, and the Global Polio Eradication Initiative estimates the polio vaccine has saved more than 19 million children from paralysis. Vaccines are safe, effective and are responsible for eliminating or controlling many other vaccine-preventable diseases such as smallpox, measles, rubella, and Ebola. And now, there is the opportunity to end the COVID-19 pandemic through vaccines.
9. The eradication of polio remains a goal of the highest order for Rotary. We can apply the lessons we have learned in fighting polio to the efforts in responding to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Regards,

Shekhar Mehta  
President, Rotary International

John Germ  
Chair, The Rotary Foundation

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From the DG (travel photos)

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#### ROTARY CLUB OF SOUTH BUNBURY DIRT-N-DUST

Robyn Yates and her co-driver and best friend Caterina Bending. I was invited there in my DG capacity at the start of the event to wish them all safe and happy travels



Two very proud Rotary District Governors at PRIDE WA. DG Dee Buckland and DG Pat Schraven joined other Rotarians and Rotaractors to promote the diversity of Rotary and show our support to the LGBTI+ community. Around 90 corporate and not for profit organisations were represented including Australia Post, Water Corporation, Alcoa and many many more.





**ROTARY CLUB  
OF MILL POINT**  
BullDustNBack



**ROTARY CLUB  
OF ASCOT**  
Bricktober with  
the Lego Rotary  
Theme

**ROTARY CLUB  
OF BOULDER**  
Their Radio  
Auction  
demonstrates  
community  
connection with  
that event





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## Nurse wanted!

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**▶ Rotary's Camp Inspiration runs from  
8 - 15 January, at Point Walter Recreation  
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**We are seeking a nurse to join us at our  
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work with.**

**All enquiries to Veronica  
[ffoliopr@bigpond.net.au](mailto:ffoliopr@bigpond.net.au)  
0409 035 343**



# ROTARY & INTERPLAST GOOD NEWS STORY

Narangerel's story is one of hopelessness turning to hope.

Despite living in pain every day for 25 years, 27-year-old Narangerel\* chose to dedicate her life to helping others, training as a nurse in Khuvsigul aimag, the northernmost province in Mongolia.

Badly burnt as a two-year-old when her synthetic clothing melted to her skin following exposure to a hot oven, Narangerel experienced pain every day for the next two decades.

Suffering from burns reaching from her abdomen down to her thighs, the young woman's severe scarring and injuries also left her with an inability to have children, restricted her day-to-day movement and meant she was unable to lift heavy objects.

But Narangerel would not let her challenges impede her. She trained as a nurse wanting to provide care to others.

Thanks to her experience in the local hospital, Narangerel was aware of Interplast and in 2018, her role reversed when the healthcare worker became the patient, as she underwent her life-changing surgery.



Narangerel\* after her successful surgery

\*Not the patient's real name

Following a four-month recovery from the surgery and an even longer wait for the skin on her thighs to fully heal, Narangerel no longer suffers from her childhood injuries.

In an interview in October 2021, Narangerel had tears in her eyes as she described her life before the Interplast team performed her surgery, and her new life afterwards.



Narangerel in October 2021

"Everyone said I was hopeless," Narangerel said of her previous life. "When I was in school, I didn't go to physical education classes at all."

"The Interplast doctors have given me a new life and hope in my life. My abdomen is now healed and (I am) without any problems with childbirth. I tell people with burns about this program," she said. "The people at the Interplast program were really great doctors and nurses. They explained the whole process to me. That's why I've come from such a far, remote town to give this interview. I'm so grateful to the Interplast."

In addition to providing surgeries like Narangerel's, Interplast is working with partners in Mongolia to reduce the incidence of preventable injuries like the burns Narangerel suffered as a two-year-old.

Rotary and Interplast – working together to do good in the world since 1983.

For further information please contact your Interplast District Chair, or Interplast Rotary Coordinator Janette, on [janette.etherington@interplast.org.au](mailto:janette.etherington@interplast.org.au).



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# Australian Rotary Health RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT

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It was a dream of one Rotarian, Ian Scott, to make a difference in how we live our lives through research. Ian set about to establish a charitable fund to raise money for Cot Death research and this fund has now become one of the largest non- government funders of mental health research in Australia. In forty years, Australian Rotary Health has made a major impact.

Putting some of our funded projects under the spotlight, you can see Australian Rotary Health has supported some significant initiatives.

## Professor Terry Dwyer AO



### SUDDEN INFANT DEATH SYNDROME (COT DEATH)



More information from ARH book 'With Health in Mind'

One of the first researchers to be funded by Australian Rotary Health in 1986 was Prof Terry Dwyer. Research reduced the incidence of Cot Death by 80%.



[www.foodandmoodcentre.com.au/team/felice-jacka/](http://www.foodandmoodcentre.com.au/team/felice-jacka/)

### DIET AND DEPRESSION



The link between 'Western Style' diets and depression.

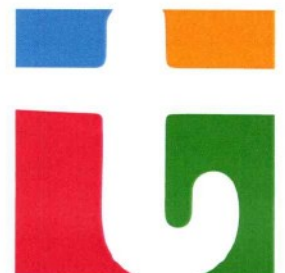
Professor Felice Jacka OAM

## Professor Tony Jorm & Betty Kitchener AM



### MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID

Lady Gaga uses teen  
Mental Health First  
Aid in her youth  
programs.





# Australian Rotary Health RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT

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From 2022 the focus of research will change to the Mental Health of Young Australians aged 0-12.

*"Each year approximately 14% of Australian children experience mental disorders - that is, approximately 500,000 children in this age range suffer from a mental disorder. Furthermore mental disorders have a major adverse effect on the well-being of children and their families, and on the education outcomes of children. There is evidence that approximately 50% of mental disorders across all age groups have their onset by the age of 14 years. The time between birth and 12 years is a very important developmental period where successes and failures can cascade down the years", Professor Michael Sawyer OAM.*



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## Professor Ron Rapee AM

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## Professor Dean Lusher

### POST TRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER

Community Groups & Organisations  
had better mental health and  
well-being outcomes



Victorian Black Saturday Bush Fire Report



Research Projects such as these cannot go ahead without donations from our Rotarians, Rotary Clubs, corporates and the community. Be part of making a difference to all of our Mental Health and Well-being. Watch our successes grow. **Donate now.**

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### Club Update

- All progressing year Plans, happy and successful Club events, new Members in the pipeline or inducted and strong programs in the making.
- All have been encouraged to support our DG's initiatives, and also seek Conference attendance.
- **Attadale** has two involved in their Aspiring Leaders Program, which offers support to young professionals, and involvement in Rotary.
- **Applecross** and **Booragoon** held another successful joint meeting with an excellent speaker, and both Booragoon and Attadale provided support at the Applecross Jacaranda Festival.
- **Melville** held one of their best ever Markets, with over \$4000 taken.
- Applecross held its 21st Jacaranda Festival, somewhat stymied by a very hot day, but otherwise another outstanding community event. Takings were down.

### Rotary Volunteer Sundowner

Zone Presidents voted a great success, with at least two new Members as a direct result. We agreed to hold a similar event in the first half of 2022, and better utilise the City of Melville Volunteers Resource Centre promotional capacity, amongst other things.

The 'call to action' for local volunteers to join with Rotary in community projects is a strong theme, and well worth developing further.

At short notice and with limited publicity, to have at least two new Member applications was a great outcome.

### Joint Club/Zone Fundraiser for 1st/2nd quarter 2022

All four Clubs are keen to work together for a major joint fundraiser 'Comedy for a Cause' and dates are currently being worked through with the Comedy Co.

Whilst Attadale have taken the lead, each Club will form the organising committee.

The City of Melville are very keen to support such an event as they do not have a comedy offer in their events, and will provide the City Hall at no cost and help with the promotion.

### Combined Zone 1 Storage Facility

Work continues on seeking City of Melville support for a combined local storage facility for Club assets.

Melville, Applecross and Attadale all have significant storage needs, and longer term it is essential that we centralise storage, share assets if and as needed and take the pressure off the generosity of Club members, and others, to store such items.

First priority is to form up an inventory of assets and work out the space needed.

We hope to bring this forward for City consideration in the First Quarter 2022.

All considered, the group is working strongly on improving cooperative activities, and better understanding how we can support each other's needs.

**KENN WILLIAMS**

AG Zone 1



# Leaders of the Future

By Barb Kitto (RC Booragoon), Four-Way-Test Committee member



L-R: Leanne Knowler District 9465 Chair, Keerthana Binu (9465), Amelia Mason (9455) Winner, TJ Ruwodo (9465), Mikalya Mailey (9455) Runner-up

The District and State Finals of Rotary's Four Way Test Speech Contest were held in August and September respectively, in Kwinana.

The quality of speakers was fabulous, and it was a privilege to hear youth speak with such heart on a topic that they feel passionately about and to incorporate the four questions that form part of Rotary's Four Way Test into their speech.

#### District Final

- Winner: TJ Ruwodo\* sponsored by Rotary Club of Mandurah District
- Runner up: Keerthana Binu\* sponsored by Rotary Club of Booragoon

#### State Final

- Winner: Amelia Mason (9455) sponsored by Rotary Club of Scarborough
- Runner up: Mikalya Mailey (9455) sponsored by Rotary Club of Perth

Prizes for both finals included a perpetual trophy, money and a placement at RYPEN.

The contest provides a wonderful opportunity for students to develop critical thinking, ethical decision making and public speaking skills.

The Rotary Four Way Test Speech Contest also provides a great opportunity for Rotary Clubs to build relationships with schools and the committee encourages Clubs to start promoting the contest to schools as early as possible in Term One 2022.

Details on the Contest are available from District Chair Leanne Knowler [leanneknowler@gmail.com](mailto:leanneknowler@gmail.com)

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***\*Our District finalist winner and runner up will both be speaking at the upcoming District Conference in Rockingham 25-27 March 2022.***

FLASHBACK

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# 2022

## DISTRICT 9465

### CONFERENCE

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## 25-27 March 2022

**Gary Holland Centre**  
**19 Kent Street**  
**Rockingham\***

#### EARLY BIRD

Full Registration: \$250 BEFORE 31 December 2021

EARLY BIRD INCENTIVE: Rockingham Wildlife Encounters have kindly donated 1 x family pass & 2 x adult passes. You must register by close of business on 31 December to be in the draw!

Full Registration: \$280 AFTER 31 December 2021.

#### INCENTIVE TO BOOK CLOSES ON 31 JANUARY 2022

All bookings will go into the draw to win \$500 voucher sponsored by Galaxy Travel.

Caroline from Galaxy Travel is available to assist with accommodation for the Conference. Galaxy Travel: 08 9244 7411 Freecall (Country WA) 1800 637 7411

Email: [galaxytravel@iinet.net.au](mailto:galaxytravel@iinet.net.au)

Incentive to book closes on 31 January 2022

#### PLEASE NOTE

- a) \*Each event has its specific venue, date and time
- b) DG Gala Dinner is capped at 180 attendees

**Registration**

**[www.trybooking.com/BVDSN](http://www.trybooking.com/BVDSN)**







# EARLY BIRD REGISTRATION

REGISTER BEFORE 31 DECEMBER 2021  
INCENTIVE TO REGISTER CLOSES ON 31.01.2022  
REGISTRATION CLOSURES: 12.03.2022

**EARLY BIRD: Full Registration: \$250 before 31.12.21**

**OPTION 1: Full Registration: \$280 after 31.12.21**

Friday Sundowner - Kwinana Golf Club

Saturday & Sunday Conference sessions - Gary Holland Centre

DG Gala Dinner - Clipper Inn

**OPTION 2: Saturday 26th & Sunday 27th Conference sessions only: \$225**

Venue: Gary Holland Centre; 19 Kent Street, Rockingham

- Saturday 8:30–4:30 — Full day of Conference sessions, guest speakers, morning tea, lunch, market stalls, endless tea/coffee
- Sunday 8:30–1:30 — Conference sessions, brunch, guest speakers, endless tea/coffee

**OPTION 3: Saturday 26th Conference only: \$150**

Venue: Gary Holland Centre; 19 Kent Street, Rockingham

Saturday 8:30–4:30

Full day of Conference sessions, guest speakers, morning tea, lunch, market stalls, endless tea/coffee

**OPTION 4: Sunday Conference only: \$100**

Venue: Gary Holland Centre, 19 Kent Street, Rockingham

Sunday 8:30–1:30

Conference sessions, brunch, guest speakers, endless tea/coffee

**OPTION 5: Friday 25th Sundowner: \$30**

Venue: Kwinana Golf Club, 2 Summerton Road, Calista

Friday 5:30–8:30

Cash bar, finger food, entertainment

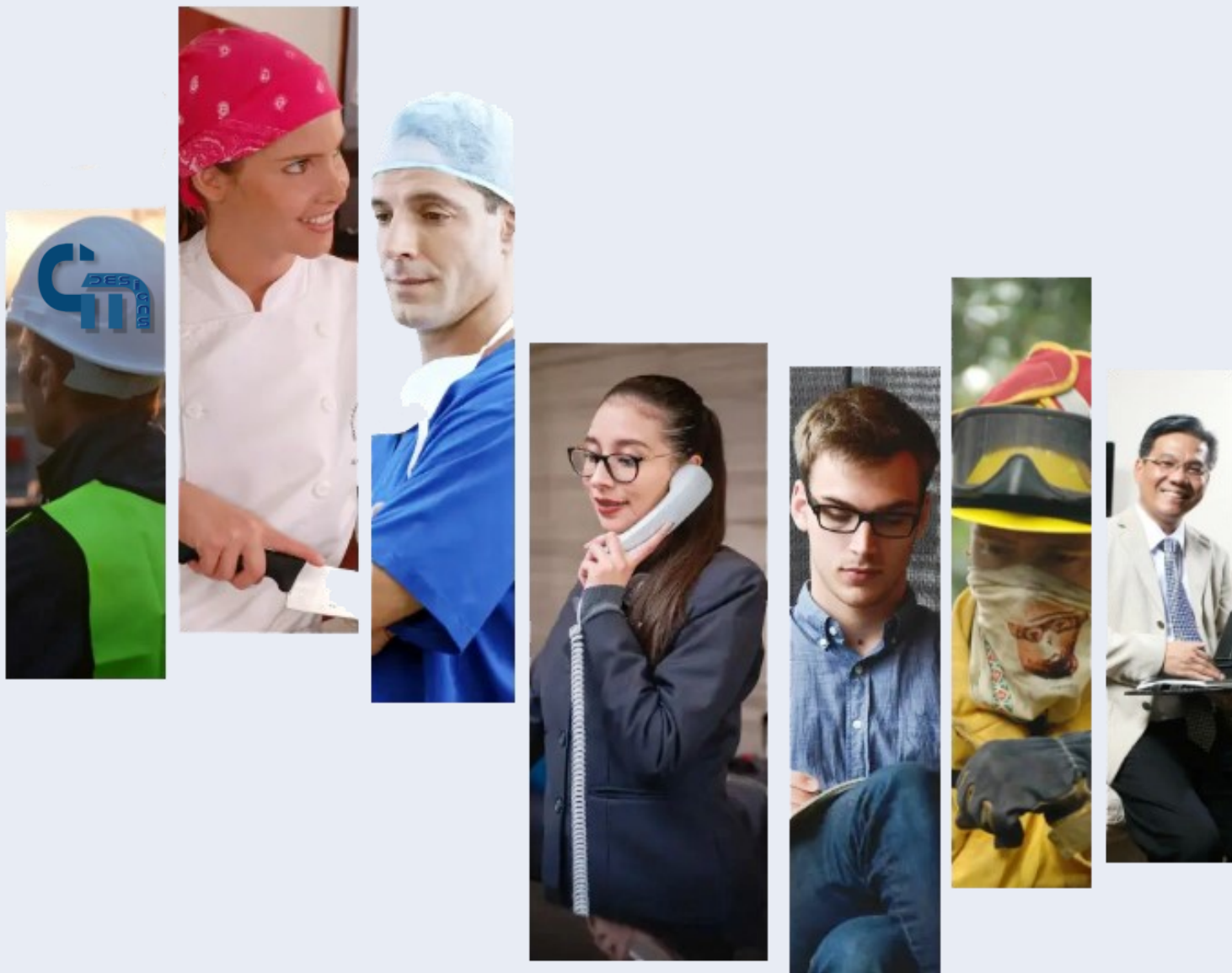
**OPTION 6: Saturday, 26th DG Gala Dinner (formal attire): \$100**

Venue: Clipper Inn, Patterson Road, Rockingham

6:00–11:00

Canapés, 2-course meal, red/white/carafe soft drink on table, live band, cash bar

January is Rotary's Vocational Service Month, a great time to start leveraging vocational service in club projects and activities.



# VOCATIONAL SERVICE MONTH



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