

Installation of Tillicum Officers and Board Members for 2013-2014

John Bruce, September 30, 2013

On Monday September 30th, our weekly club meeting was a busy one when our 2013-14 slate of officers were installed by outgoing Lt Governor Jim Garcia assisted by incoming Lt Governor, Gary Wolfe. We started off with a short program featuring June Shirey, Administrator at AIM High School bringing us up to date on current projects. She brought along two of her students who told us of their experiences at the school and how it had helped them..

President Jim Rahm turned the meeting over to Lt. Governor Jim Garcia who promptly swore in those Board Members that were present, Frank Spaetig, Joan Keller, Louise Poier, and Sonia Rahm. He then installed Ann Eason as President Elect and Stuart Synder as our new President who received his president's pin from Gary Wolfe. Stu also received his own brand new monogrammed gavel from outgoing President Jim. As his last official duty and with a smile on his face, Jim adjourned his final club meeting.

We joined family members and friends for a delicious potluck lunch highlighted by the cake with the outgoing and incoming presidents likenesses in the icing. We thank Jim for a great year and wish all the best for Stu in the coming year!!



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2013-2014

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2013-2016

Louise Poier 360-568-7875

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**Next Board Meeting is
November 18th, 2013**

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

International President

Gunter Gasser

PNW District Governor

Pamela Smith

Division 22 Lt. Governor

Gary Wolfe

**We meet on Mondays at 10am
at St. Michael's Catholic Church,
1512 Pine Ave Snohomish, WA**

More Installation photos



These men are happy - their year is over.
Now let's eat cake!



Division 22 Council Meeting

John Bruce, October 17 2013

Lt Governor Gary Wolfe conducted his first Division Council Meeting on October 17th at 6:00pm at Everett Evergreen Lanes. This was the first official meeting of the new Division 22 consisting of five clubs from the old Division 22 and six from Division 21. There was a good turnout of 39 members and all eleven clubs were represented. Tillicum was well represented by six of our members. After dinner, Gary introduced himself and members of his staff and his agenda for the year. He will hold a DCM every quarter, will visit each club and assist them in any way he can and continue to support KCCP. Each club reported on their programs and plans for the upcoming year



STUFF YOU DIDN'T KNOW

- The San Francisco cable cars are the only mobile National Monuments.
- The cost of raising a medium-size dog to the age of 11: \$ 16,400
- The average number of people airborne over the U.S. in any given hour: 61,000
- The State with the highest percentage of people who walk to work: Alaska

November 2013

Flower: Chrysanthemum

Birthstone: Topaz

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 All Saints' Day	2
3 Daylight Savings Ends 	4 10 am Club meeting	5 Election Day 	6	7	8 Birthday Frank Spaetig	9
10 	11 10 am Club meeting Veterans Day 	12	13	14	15	16
17 	18 8:30am Board mtg 10 am Club mtg	19	20 Joined 2005 Frank Spaetig Birthday Bob Heirman	21	22	23
24	25 10 am Club meeting 	26	27 Hanukkah begins	28 Thanksgiving Day 	29	30 St Andrew's day 

Flower: Poinsettia

December 2013

Birthstone: Turquoise

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 10 am Club meeting	3 	4	5 Hanukkah ends	6	7 Pearl Harbor
8	9 10 am Club meeting 	10	11	12	13	14
15	16 8:30am Board mtg 10 am Club mtg	17 	18	19	20	21 Winter Begins 
22	23	24 Christmas Eve 	25 Christmas Day 	26	27	28
29	30	31 New Years Eve 				

5 Ways Adults Can Stop Bullies

October 15, 2013 *Kiwanis International Website*

Back in the day you were called a "snitch" if you told on someone. And you'd never "rat out" bullies for fear of becoming their next target. So tattling behavior got a bad rap, while bad behavior got overlooked. The bullies gained power; the victims lost hope, along with their self-esteem. Fast-forward to the present and you'll find a good many adults who hesitate to act when they hear about or witness bullying, because they look back on it as a normal part of growing up.

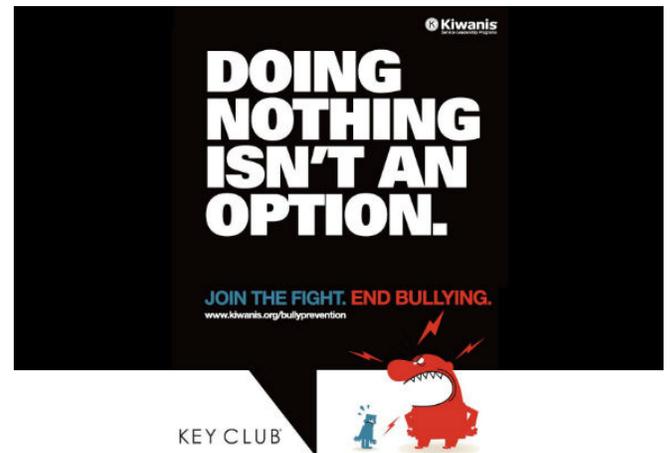
But the truth is, there's nothing "normal" about it. This is a different era. Bullying is neither normal nor a phase. **It's repeated deliberate abusive activity that's harmful, hostile, and demoralizing.** These are not the moral stepping stones to a healthy, happy childhood. There's nothing gained developmentally by enduring abuse from others or by those dishing it out,

So if you're an adult and you learn of a bullying situation, step up. You can make a tremendous difference in kids' lives and in your community. Here are a handful of ways.

Intervene. Don't just stand there, do something. If you suspect a child or teen is being bullied, follow your suspicions. Report what you've seen or heard to teachers and parents. If your instincts are correct, follow through. Make sure actions are taken to help the victim and to end the bullying.

Be present every day in some way. Go to school. Visit recess. Make your presence known for your kids, grandkids and others around them. Bullying statistics flood the Internet and for good reason. There's a ready supply of "research candidates" out there. But a consistent fact is that 67 percent of bullying happens in the absence of adults. The solution is obvious. Be visibly present often. Work out a schedule with other parents to make "random" but regular visits.

Practice what you preach. Model good behavior. If kids hear you speaking or behaving rudely to others, they'll do the same. Instead, model kindness and understanding. And while you're at it, teach them to be good witnesses. Being a rat's where it's at if it means outing a bully (even anonymously) and making sure he or she stops.



Move along. Don't be a bystander. If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. A bystander gives the bully an unspoken power to continue his or her behavior with the knowledge that nothing's going to happen to him or her. It also makes the victim feel even more helpless and hopeless, believing that no one can or will help. Instead, intervene immediately. Depending on the situation and the age of those involved, seek another adult to assist (a teacher, parent, police, etc.) Separate the kids involved. Make sure everyone is safe. Stay calm. And model respectful behavior throughout the process.

Change minds. Spread the word: Bullying is not a normal childhood phase. It's an abnormal activity that must be identified as such, prevented from an early age and stopped whenever it presents itself.

Be sure to check back later in the week to find out if your community's schools are doing their part to prevent and eliminate bullying. Until then, check out these additional resources to learn more about what you can do to stop bullying when you encounter it.

We visited the new **Aquatic Center** on October 14th, compliments of Dr Mester, superintendent of the Snohomish School District.

