

Rotary Opens Opportunities

The Rotary Club of Brisbane Centenary

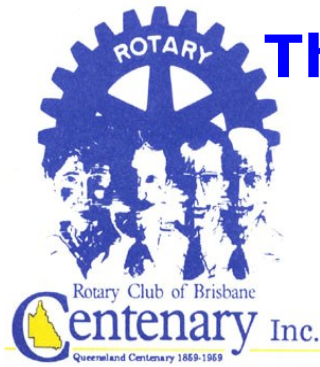
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The Rotary Club of Brisbane Centenary Inc. meets on Wednesday at 6:30am for 6:45am at:

23 Hasp Street
Seventeen Miles Rocks

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The Carson Commentary

The local combined club 100-year celebration of Rotary in Australia project well advanced work is planned on Friday 26th March in Lorikeet Park to dig, mark out and lay the new path to the Peace Pole, the official opening will be Saturday 24th April a great community event.

As part of the celebration, we will be encouraging local schools to participate in making origami peace cranes, this will be coordinated by Sarah Cowley who has spent many years working in peacekeeping around the world after initially being sponsored by the Rotary Club of Jindalee. The Rotary Club of Taylor Bridge has organised Sarah to talk at their meeting on Tuesday 30th March this will include hands on learning how to make a peace crane, this should be interesting and fun.

Gather your ideas as to how we can grow interest in Rotary locally and bring them along to this week's meeting. The good thing will be we can put them into practice on Sunday 4th April at the Sundayz Markets at Rocks Riverside Park. If you are good, there may be chocolate involved.



Craig Carson



12—16 June 2021

TAIPEI

District 9620

**District
Conference**

Caloundra

Caloundra Civic Centre

18—20 March 2022

Craig



The Board for 2020-21

President	Craig Carson	Effective Services	Di Scotte
Treasurer	Gerry Gebert	Membership	Graham Osterfield
Secretary	Di Scotte	Foundation	John Woodward
International	Glen Palmer	Club Administration	Neville Blomeley
		Bulletin Editor	Nick Curry

This meeting

Club Forum

27th March

Catering for StyroMAX
29-41 Pradella St,
Darra

31st March

Social

4th April

Sundayz Market
17 Mile Rocks Park

7th April

Rotary Junior
Community Awards
Di Scotte

24th April

100 years Peace Pole
event

That was the week that was or TW3

Raffle: Nick Curry won the wine...second day running as he also won a bottle the day before in another raffle.

Rotary Talk: Gerry Gebert spoke about the extension of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) to COVID and COVID vaccinations. He noted that the GPEI was supporting the introduction and delivery of the COVID vaccines to ensure that all communities had equal access. Rotary had a large part to play by disseminating accurate fact-based information from local health agencies and by ensuring appropriate hygiene protocols are supported.

Secretary: The OFT has issued us with a fund-raising certificate which legitimizes our fund-raising activities.

Satellite: John Woodward told us that we have the offer of 150 desks from Centenary State High School and a similar number from Middle Park SS to send to Timor Leste. Discussions arose about how and when to arrange transport. John will let us know in due course but it may be a suitable project to involve the 4074 web site. Other contents for this DIK container may include school stationery supplies, garden tools, health products and possible solar panels following talks with Stoddarts. John also noted that funds paid through RAWCS attract tax deductions but at we need to set up a project account.

Youth: Di Scotte has received ten new diaries for the Rotary Junior Community Awards only to find that we need more since Jamboree Heights SS has come up with more applicants. We now have 81 students across the three schools on board.

Piper Frederickson—Potential RYLA student

Piper gave us an insight into how the 'Guineapig Cohort' survived year twelve and the COVID lockdowns.

Piper not only ended up as dux of Brigidine but with a Ramsey Scholarship to the University of Queensland. This scholarship is awarded not simply for academic ability but for other qualities which would have included Piper's community service and volunteer work with the RSPCA.

Piper noted that, at the start of the scholastic year, one could vaguely see COVID-19 coming but there was absolutely no appreciation of the impact it was about to have. However, by the end of March, restrictions were starting to affect a large number of activities such as funerals although, more relevantly, school assemblies were also cancelled—no great loss as far as the students were concerned. People were now staying at home, the roads were empty, but schools were still going!

The cyclone was still approaching but the students had the school formal to look forward to. It turns out that the early date, although not universally popular with the year twelves, was a stroke of luck. They got to have their formal....no one else did! But things got weird. A national exam due to be held at the end of March was cancelled at the last minute...just as well since Piper and her cohort had inadequately prepared for it!

After Easter was term two.....or not! Housebound with six hours on zoom and four hours of homework. Students were desperate for other activities but the rules only allowed for the occasional walk. Piper was luckier than most as her volunteer work with the RSPCA counted as 'essential' work.

Bunnings are holding a junior art festival but Middle Park SS has too much on at this stage.

BeefBank: We have acquired a monster cow (bull?) coming in at 600 kgs.

We should also post the recent RDU article on BeefBank on both the club and the BeefBank sites.

Graham Osterfield is to look at whether we have acquitted the Disaster Response Grant we received a few months ago.

Wesley Hospital: The palliative care terrace is nearly finished. We have roughly \$1,000 left from the District Grant and both this club and Taylor Bridge are topping the fund up with a further \$500. This will enable us to purchase the outdoor furniture and other related bits and pieces.

Club Admin: Neville will organize a club forum for next week whilst the first meeting in April will be a run down on progress of the Rotary Junior Community Awards project. Neville is also looking at re-introducing the 'Joker' but, perhaps with a couple of differences.

From the Desk if the President:

Sundaze on Easter Sunday. We will be next to Sarah Hutton and will be promoting 100 years of Rotary in Australia, peace cranes and peace doves as well as our Peace Pole.

We are catering for a 150 person sausage sizzle at Styromax on 27 March. Only need a couple more volunteers.



With much relief, term three saw school operating fairly normally to the relief of socially starved students. No school assemblies but loads of sanitizers' and the pressure was on. Worry about COVID-19 competed with worry about getting decent academic results after the lockdown. No one wanted to fall behind so, even if you felt unwell, the year 12 culture meant you persevered...a sort of Catch 22 situation. Eventually, it caught up and Piper had to have a COVID test just before her 'mock' exams with three days of enforced isolation.....and considerable concern about being able to take her exams. None of this was helped by the wild rumours that were going around all the schools. Graduation was a parent-free event.

Piper presented as a very well rounded person of considerable merit. We wish her well in both RYLA and her double major law degree.

There are a number of different ways in which Rotarians can be recognized for their contributions. One way is a...

Citation for Meritorious Service

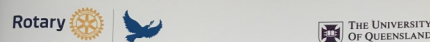
Each year, the Citation for Meritorious Service recognizes one Rotarian or Rotaractor per district who has demonstrated outstanding active service to The Rotary Foundation for more than one year.

Nominations are made by current district Rotary Foundation chairs or current special representatives to non-districted Rotary clubs. Each can nominate one candidate per year from their district or the non-districted clubs they serve.

Any Rotarian or Rotaractor in good standing may be nominated except current, incoming, and immediate past district governors, RI directors, and Rotary Foundation trustees. To be in good standing, the nominee must not have any outstanding balance with a Rotary or Rotaract club, district, or Rotary International. You can't nominate yourself or some members of your family for the award, and a person

can receive this award only once.

The district governor is requested to endorse the nomination.



From feeling to healing: embracing emotions in peacebuilding and a pandemic



ROTARY PEACE FELLOWS CLASS XVIII

The Rotary Peace Fellow Annual Forum

was held at U of Q this weekend.

For those attending, it is an excellent chance to see what these exceptional young people are doing for peace and also a chance to meet with them and

hear more about their experiences.

The U of Q was one of the very first universities to join Rotary's Peace and Conflict Resolution programme some nearly twenty years ago.

Fellows come out of the course with a masters degree which, due to the highly competitive nature of the 'Peace Industry', is more or less an entry requirement. You have to be very committed to peace!

A common theme in these Peace Seminars has been women, both as victims in the *absence of peace* and also as part of the peace process. It has been interesting to see the various perspectives offered and to hear of the various issues involved in peace-making that do not necessarily make it onto the pages of the Courier Mail or Channel Nine news.

Pictured below is Belén Harb from Honduras together with Past RI Director, John Lawrence and his son—also John. They were presenting the Janet Lawrence Peace Fellow Recognition to Belén. This is awarded to the student who most reflects Janet's own qualities of service above self, volunteering and leadership. Janet, who died suddenly just over a year ago, was a scientist, a mother and wife, a writer, a Rotary leader, but, above all,

a former Peace Fellow Coordinator and a true Rotarian dedicated to the Peace Fellow programme.



	Today (a while ago)!
1199	King Richard I of England is wounded by a crossbow bolt while fighting in France, leading to his death on April 6
1603	James VI of Scotland is proclaimed King James I of England and Ireland, upon the death of Elizabeth I
1721	Johann Sebastian Bach dedicated six concertos to Margrave Christian Ludwig of Brandenburg-Schwedt, now commonly called the Brandenburg Concertos, BWV 1046–1051.
1869	The last of Titokowaru's forces surrendered to the New Zealand government, ending his uprising.
1877	University boat race between Oxford & Cambridge ends in a dead heat
1944	In an event later dramatized in the movie <i>The Great Escape</i> , 76 Allied prisoners of war begin breaking out of the German camp Stalag Luft III.
1947	John D. Rockefeller Jr donates NYC East River site to the UN
1989	In Prince William Sound in Alaska, the <i>Exxon Valdez</i> spills 240,000 barrels (38,000 m ³) of crude oil after running aground.
2015	Germanwings Flight 9525 crashes in the French Alps in an apparent pilot mass murder-suicide, killing all 150 people on board.
2018	Cameron Bancroft is caught on camera rubbing match ball with an object during 3rd Cricket Test in Cape Town, resulting in an infamous ball tampering scandal

SMILE!

A man goes to the Optician for his annual eye test. The Optician puts a contraption on his face, and asks him what he can see.

"I see empty Airports and empty Football grounds" he says. " I see closed theatres, closed pubs, closed Restaurants " That's perfect says the Optician, you've got 2020 vision. 😄😄



Q: What do you call a handcuffed man?

A: Trustworthy. .

A couple is lying in bed. The man says, 'I am going to make you the happiest woman in the world...'

The woman replies, 'I'll miss you.....'

'It's just too hot to wear clothes today,' Jack says as he stepped out of the shower. 'Honey, what do you think the neighbours would think if I mowed the lawn like this?'

'Probably that I married you for your money,' she replied.

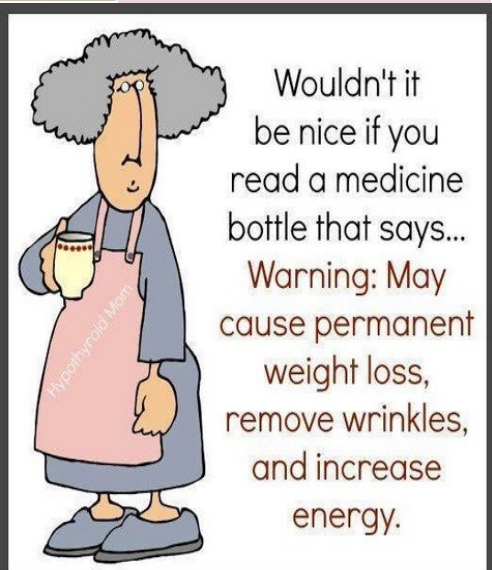


While creating husbands, God promised women that good and ideal husbands would be found in all corners of the world.....

.....then He made the earth round, and laughed and laughed and laughed.

Q: What does it mean when a man is in your bed gasping for breath and calling your name?

A: You did not hold the pillow down long enough.



THERE ARE TWO WAYS OF ARGUING WITH A WOMAN.

NEITHER ONE WORKS.

The 4-way Test

Of the things we think, say or do

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

Duty	24/03/2021	07/04/2021
Chair	Geoff Williams	John Woodward
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Rotary talk	Graham Osterfield	Andrew Rodgers