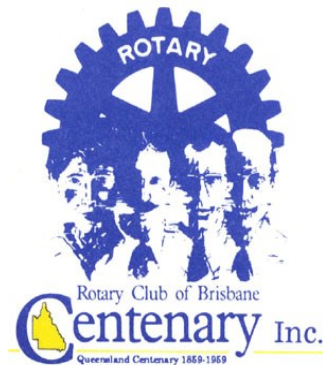




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The Rotary Club of Brisbane Centenary Inc. meets on Wednesday at 6:30am for 6:45am at:

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Andrew's Advice

Hi everyone.

I hope you are all having a great weekend.

If anyone is wondering if the Whitsunday Islands are still worth visiting, I can assure you they are! Very peaceful, warm and well out of mobile phone range!

However it's now, unfortunately, back to work as normal!

I'd like to, on behalf of the whole club I'm sure, wish Glen a speedy recovery and hopefully we will see her back at the club very soon. Our thoughts are also with Bob as it is lot to go through for him as well.

Thanks everyone and I will see you all on Wednesday!

Regards

Andrew



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MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA | 27-31 MAY 2023
Register today at convention.rotary.org
#Rotary23

Rotary MELBOURNE 2023

This week

Cody Schaefer from Borderline

26th April

End of month social

Venue tba

3rd May

Julie Miller- author

From Jindalee RC

10th May

Board Meeting

Rotary District 9620

Unlocking our Potential

DISTRICT CONFERENCE 2024

SEA WORLD RESORT

8TH TO 10TH MARCH 2024



The Board for 2022 – 23

President
Treasurer
Secretary
International

Andrew Rodgers
Craig Carson
Di Scotte
Glen Palmer

Effective Services
Membership
Foundation
Club Administration
Bulletin Editor

Di Scotte
Graham Osterfield
John Woodward
Neville Blomeley
Nick Curry

That was the week that was or TW3

District Conference: Craig Carson told us that a couple of the projects being promoted at the conference caught his attention: Firstly, Elves which provides underwear for children. Apparently, it is quite common for children in disadvantaged families to be sans underwear and this project, with which Brisbane River City and Taylor Bridge are involved, provides packs of five undies and also supplies a small Christmas present. Amazingly, the requests are extremely modest.

The other project that caught Craig's attention was the Queensland Centenary project which aims to raise \$5m for a fund to pay for the medical salaries of staff to research new ways of combating disorders such as dementia, Parkinson's and similar.

Nick Curry also commented upon the speakers and, in particular, the first day where one common theme

emerged which was (in the words of Noel Pearson) before you can be understood, you must first understand', or the words of another speaker, 'What is *really* going on.'

District Assembly

Craig and Di are attending on 29th April. Venue has been changed to Rothwell.

Art Exhibitions: Gerry, Lyndell and Alison Cridland had been invited to judge the annual art competition run by Milton Dick. Over 250 entries - so it was fairly intense. Milton joined them by video from Canberra.

BeefBank: Craig noted that there appeared to be a great deal of interest at the conference and that several clubs had invited us to provide speakers.....Andrew is doing the honours.

Cr Sarah Hutton, Shweta Gupta, and Rosie Jamieson

Great to have Cr Sarah Hutton join us, she is an incredible resource and also a source of ideas.



Also joining us were Shweta Gupta and Rosie Jamieson from the Jindalee Scout Group. Scouting is both all inclusive and 100 years old this year—both of which they share with Rotary in Queensland!

At the invitation of Craig, the two scouters were here to discuss various improvements to the Scout den. However, first and foremost was the fact that, in order to expand the building, the Brisbane City Council had required them to reinforce the river bank...at a cost of \$19,000. Further, the Council was also requesting an updated arborist's report although the previous one was only three years old. Club members suggested that reinforcing the river bank was, likely, a council responsibility and Sarah Hutton undertook to review the situation. The improvements centre mostly around refurbishing the kitchen (mainly better appliances and storage) in order to encourage greater use and possible attract some hiring out....but the Group would also like to extend space outside to allow to a shed etc. Funding is always difficult and there was a nod in Sarah's direction about council grants and assistance.

Sarah noted that it was all too easy to find groups to support but the money available would not come close to meeting all the demand. When prioritizing requests, the council really needed to understand the various strategies and plans for each group and how this all fitted in relation to the community. Sarah also noted that setting out strategies and plans also made it easier for those who follow in each group and also easier for future government interaction.

Jindalee Scouts are finding volunteers difficult to find but had wondered about trying to recruit for the ranks of the police force and fire brigade. Sarah suggested that they contact Ben Harm in the first instance.

Sarah also discussed the Fun Run with us. The website needed to be updated but this was being done by Taylor Bridge. The site was locked in with the council and we also had a new sponsor; Richard Luke of Australia First

Sarah was positively brimming with ideas including ones regarding the cost of entry...family rates, early bird discounts but higher rates for booking in on the day (because of the pressure it put on administration). On sponsors, we really need to get up good marketing strategies to interest local traders and companies and persuade them to invest in the fun run.

Social media was also discussed and a few ideas came out of that.



Women in Rotary—A Potted History, by Norm Winterbottom

The predominantly dependent status of women in western societies changed irrevocably during World War II as women filled occupations previously the domain of men when the men were called upon to serve in the armed forces. This change accelerated with the growth of the feminist movement in the 1960s and 1970s. Throughout the course of nearly seven decades of Rotary's history has run the thread of the debate of women as members, yet the first constitution of the Chicago Club #1, adopted in January, 1906, makes no reference to gender, referring only to "persons."

In 1911 an all-women club existed in Minneapolis and between 1911 and 1917 an all-women Rotary club existed in Duluth, Minnesota alongside the men's club. This club met on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month, while the Duluth club #25 met on the 1st and last Thursday. In 1912, the board of directors of the Belfast, Northern Ireland club discussed the advisability of electing women to membership or allowing them to attend weekly luncheons.

The club records of that period indicate the board considered it undesirable to elect women to membership or have them at the weekly luncheons. In that year, also, Ida Buell of the Duluth women's club spoke to the 1912 Duluth Convention seeking support for women's clubs. The Convention discussed the admission of women and rejected the idea. The RI Boards of 1914-15 and 1915-16 disapproved of Women's Auxiliaries but the Board of 1916-17 held no objection to them being formed. In 1918 the Board refused recognition of them.

The 1921 Convention in Edinburgh, Scotland produced the Standard Club Constitution in which Article 2, Section III stated "A Rotary Club shall be comprised of men . . ."

In May 1921, Alwilda F Harvey the wife of the Chicago Club president convened a luncheon meeting of 59 women who formed "Women of Rotary." The Board of RI rejected that name so it was changed to "The Women of the Rotary Club of Chicago." In England, on 15 May 1923, the Manchester Club proposed "The Formation of a Ladies' Rotary Club in Manchester." The proposal was lost, but instead, the first Inner Wheel Club was formed with Mrs Margarette Golding as president. In 1940, Edwina Yearian Nicholls attended many meetings of the Salmon, Idaho club after taking control of her late husband's Ford dealership, although she did not become a member.

In 1950, at the Detroit Convention, the Ahmedabad Club of India proposed that the word "male" be dropped from Article III of the Standard Club Constitution. This was soundly defeated. Between 1964 and 1977 a number of unsuccessful attempts were made to provide for the admission of women.

However, the die was finally cast by a club in a small California town.

On the occasion of its 25th anniversary, the Duarte club admitted Mary Lou Elliott and Donna Bogart to membership on 1 June, 1977 and they were followed shortly afterwards by Rosemary Freitag. The reaction of the Board of RI was predictable: on 27 March 1978, Duarte's charter was terminated. Duarte re-named itself the "Ex Rotary Club of Duarte" and in June, 1978 filed a suit in the California Superior Court against the RI Board decision. This was not heard by the court until 1983 when Judge Max Deutz ruled against Duarte, which in 1986 appealed that decision to the California Court of Appeal and the Deutz judgment was reversed. The RI Board appealed that decision to the California Supreme Court which refused to hear the case and the RI Board then appealed to the United States Supreme Court in 1986.

In 1984, D-5030 District Governor Carl E Swenson perceived the need of a new Rotary club in Seattle and appointed Lloyd Hara as his DG's Representative to form the Rotary Club of Seattle International Districts. When the provisional club prepared and filed its Charter Application, it deleted references to "male" or "men" and the application was rejected by RI.

The application was re-submitted including those terms and a charter was issued on 18 September, 1984, and Seattle ID took a resolution for the admission of women to the 1986 COL. This was soundly defeated. On 4 September, 1986 Seattle I D admitted 15 women members and on 17 September, General Secretary Philip H. Lindsey wrote a strong letter to the club informing it that it could not admit women and continuing to do so would result in its charter being withdrawn. In January 1987, Seattle I D then filed an amicus brief with the United States Supreme Court in support of the Duarte club, and in that year the Oakland club #3 wrote to the General Secretary of RI questioning the termination of Duarte's charter.

On 30 March, 1987, the US Supreme Court heard an appeal by the Board of RI against the California Court of Appeal decision and on 4 May handed down a 7-0 unanimous decision affirming the California Court of Appeal decision, ruling that Duarte could not discriminate against members because of gender.

Duarte had the final say in the matter when on 23 June, 1987 Dr Sylvia Whitlock was inducted by DGE Dr Kim K Siu as the first woman Club president in the history of Rotary. In January 1989, the Council on Legislation voted to change the Constitution and By-laws to permit the admission of women into Rotary and on 1 July 1995 Mimi Altman of the Deerfield, Illinois club became the first woman District Governor of D-6440, followed by Gilda Chirafisi (D-7230), Janet Holland (D-5790), Riba I Lovrein (D-5220), Virginia B Nordby (D-6380), Donna J Rapp (D-6310), Ann Robertson (D-6710) and Olive P Scott (D-7190).

Today (a while ago)!	
1770	Captain James Cook, still holding the rank of lieutenant, sights the eastern coast of what is now Australia
1927	Mae West is sentenced to ten days in jail for obscenity for her play <i>Sex</i> .
1971	Launch of Salyut 1, the first space station.
1971	Charles Manson is sentenced to death (later commuted to life imprisonment) for conspiracy in the Tate-LaBianca murders.
1984	<i>Advance Australia Fair</i> is proclaimed as Australia's national anthem, and green and gold as the national colours.

SMILE...

HE'S 104 YEARS OLD.



WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?

Day 12
without
chocolate.
Lost hearing
in my left
eye.

I told my wife
she should
embrace her
mistakes... so
she hugged
me.

YOUR GRANDMA WORE MINI SKIRTS, GO GO BOOTS, DROVE A MUSTANG GT, LISTENED TO THE BEATLES, ROLLING STONES AND PAUL REVERE & THE RAIDERS... AND YOU WILL NEVER BE AS COOL AS SHE WAS!!!

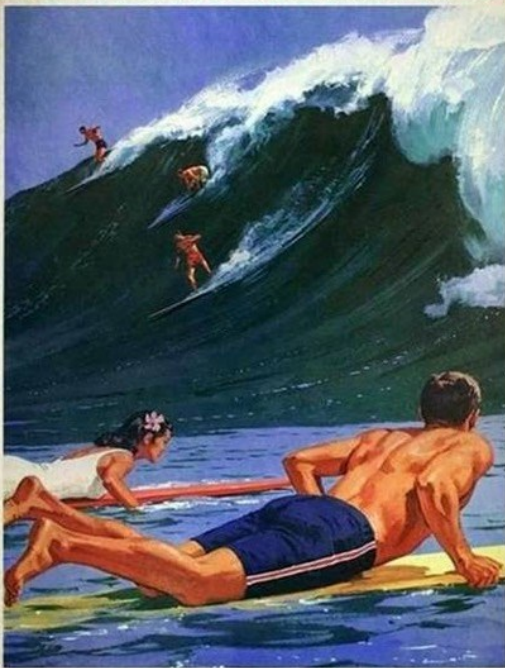


I just had a physical.
The doctor said, "Don't eat anything fatty"
I said, "Like bacon and burgers?"
He said, "No fatty, don't eat anything!"

I'm At That Age Where
MY MIND
STILL THINKS I'M 29
MY HUMOR SUGGESTS
I'm 12 While
MY BODY MOSTLY KEEPS ASKING
If I'm Sure I'm Not
DEAD YET

Life is too
short to
waste time
matching
socks.

EVERYTHING WILL KILL YOU



SO CHOOSE SOMETHING FUN

I've been calling you
allday

That's a calculator



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	19th April	3rd May
Chair	Glen Palmer	Nick Curry
Duty Officer	Nick Curry	Gerry Gebert
Fellowship Officer	Graham Osterfield	Dianne Scottie
Rotary talk	Craig Carson	Nev Blomeley