

Rotary

Club of Brisbane

Chartered 29th May 1923



Economic And Community Development Month

Rotary International Club 17787

BULLETIN 9th OCTOBER 2023



OPENING: President Phil Saxby opened the meeting at 12.45pm with 15 in attendance, including 4 guests, (at right and from the left) Colin Scobie (guest speaker), Josefine Diaz Granados & Nancy Diaz Granados from the Rotary Club of Santa Marta in Columbia, and, Peterson Wei. The Chair was Paul Choy (left).



APOLOGIES: Denise Schellbach (recovering after surgery), Phil Gresham (Canada), Juan Laporta (Spain), Rick Tamaschke (Canberra), Dymphna and Chis Muir (Samoa), Bruce McNaught (Unwell), Celia Grenning (Family), Edouarde van Goethem (Work), Don O'Donoghue, James Delahunty.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT of COUNTRY We acknowledge the Jagera and Turrbal people as the Traditional Custodians of Meanjin (Brisbane), the lands on which we meet. We pay our respects to elders past, present and emerging.

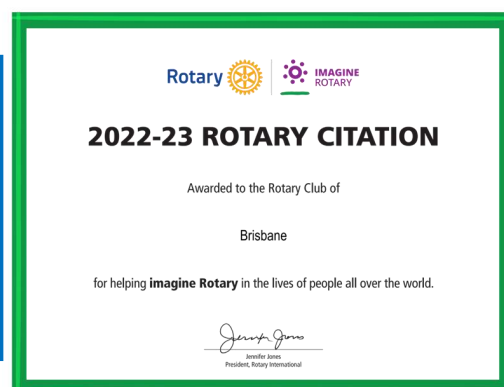
*King Edward River
Western Australia*



TOAST to King Charles III and People of Australia.



Our club earned a
2022-23 Club Citation from Rotary
International.



ROTARY INTERNATIONAL TOAST

TOAST TO THE ROTARY CLUB OF Jerusalem, Israel by Phil Saxby



The Rotary Club of Jerusalem meets on Wednesdays at the Jerusalem International YMCA.



Since its beginning, the Rotary Club of Jerusalem has focused on peace. The club was sponsored by the Rotary club of Cairo and **chartered on March 11th 1929** during a period when the region, including the future state of Israel and what would become the occupied Palestinian territories in Gaza and the West Bank, was under British colonial rule. Most of the charter members were from the city's British elite. Today, the club continues to hold meetings in English.

Arab and Jewish members were quick to join and within five years, the club had its first non-British president, D.G. Salameh, an Arab who had been vice mayor of Jerusalem. The following year Leon Roth, a Jewish professor of philosophy, became president.

The club's ability to serve as a place where people of all faiths, ethnicities, and political views could find common ground was tested during the war that surrounded the withdrawal of the British and the creation of the state of Israel in 1948. The fighting split the city between Israeli and Arab control, with Arabs to the east and Jews to the west and barriers between them. The YMCA was on the Israeli side of the city. *Cont'd....*



"When the war ended, Jerusalem was divided," Shanit says. "Most of the Arab members had lived in the wealthy neighborhoods in the west side of the city and were expelled or fled." As a result, the club lost its Arab members.

War returned in 1967 when Israel attacked neighboring Arab states and conquered East Jerusalem, along with the Arab territories of the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, and the Golan Heights, and put Palestinians under military occupation. Jerusalem was whole again, and people could travel freely. But the Rotary club that had formed in East Jerusalem soon dissolved, and the Palestinians there did not want to join the Rotary Club of Jerusalem, located on the Israeli west side of the city.

Rizek Abusharr, 86, who first learned of Rotary while working at the YMCA as a youth director in the 1950s, says he was one of the few Arab members of the Jerusalem club when he joined it about 40 years ago. He felt welcomed and became both president of the club (in 1987-88) and the director general of the YMCA, an oasis amid the conflict between Israel and the Palestinians. "Outside there was anger and inside there was peace," he recalls. "We kept the YMCA and the Rotary club above politics, so that Jews, Christians, and Muslims could all stand on equal footing. That's what Rotary is about."

But it wasn't easy.

"The hardest job of the club was being the program director," says Abusharr, who remained a member until moving to California and joining the Rotary Club of Claremont in 2007. "You had to find a speaker who didn't speak about something divisive. We were living Rotary's Four-Way Test as much as humanly possible."

For many years the YMCA has been home to what it calls a "peace kindergarten," where it teaches Israeli and Palestinian children about each other's holidays in both Hebrew and Arabic. The Jerusalem club became a key supporter of the school, providing scholarships to the children's families and building a playground on the roof.

Amid the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, the club currently has no Palestinians among its 22 members, but it remains international, reflecting the presence of nongovernmental organizations and other global institutions in the region to address conflict. In addition to native-born Israelis, the club has American, Dutch, German, and Nigerian members. One member joins meetings online from her home in Hawaii.

And the club's focus remains peace. In recent years, it has implemented its peace education initiative for Jewish and Arab youth as well as a project that provided medical assistance to Palestinians. With the help of a global grant, the club arranged for Palestinian children with congenital heart problems to receive heart surgery at a hospital in Jerusalem.

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Building Peace In A Fractured Land

During a meeting of about 50 teenagers in Israel's western Galilee region, students were grouped in pairs and asked to identify how they were similar and different. Although half of them were Jewish and half were Arab, none of them mentioned that seemingly obvious distinction. When asked why, they told a moderator, "We are all human."

The meeting, involving students from four schools in Jerusalem and the western Galilee, was part of a peace education program designed and led by Arik Gutler Ofir, a former Rotary Peace Fellow. It was supported by a 2016 Rotary Foundation global grant and implemented by the Rotary Club of Jerusalem, just one of the club's many peacebuilding initiatives.

The students stayed at each other's homes and learned about each other's food, music, and cultures. The project was so successful that when the grant money ran out, a local education board integrated the initiative — which had been co-sponsored by the Rotary Club of Mönchengladbach, Germany, and supported by Rotary clubs and districts in Australia, Germany, and the United States — into the civics curriculum.

"When you bring children from both sides to get to know each other, you create a situation where the other is not an enemy," says Dan Shanit, a former medical clinician, researcher, and program developer who has served as the Jerusalem club's president twice, most recently in 2021-22. "Enemies are anonymous. They don't have a face. What you want is to know the face."

This year, the club participated in a project that provides training in advanced trauma life support to Palestinian and Israeli surgeons at Israeli hospitals. The initiative, which is supported by a global grant, is a partnership with [Project Rozana](#), which helps ill Palestinian children and trains Palestinian health care professionals. The grant is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Holon, Israel, and the Rotary E-Club of District 7610, Virginia, and is supported by other clubs in Israel, Australia, Canada, and the United States.



Rotary In Israel

Since Jerusalem was established as the first club, Rotary has flourished in the country.

There are now 58 clubs with 1,600 members to be found in the major cities and smaller communities.

Israel is a single Rotary District. and while each club undertakes community projects of its own there are also major district and international activities.

*The most important is the **Polio Plus project**, which Rotary International, together with the Bill and Melissa Gates Foundation and the WHO, have been running for several years. This important and successful endeavor is aiming to eliminate the scourge of polio worldwide.*

*In the north, near Safed, Rotary Israel has an established forest, the **Paul Harris Peace Forest**. It continues with its planting program by awarding tree certificates to members, speakers at meetings and people whom the clubs wish to recognize for their support. A second forest is being established in the Negev and has just been dedicated.*

The Jerusalem Rotary Club and Rotary Israel have had a turbulent history but have succeeded in maintaining their objectives of community service, pluralism in their membership and peace in friendship and harmony. There is still lots of work to be done.



Nurses from AL Ahli and Assuta Hospitals at a Positive Peace Session.

Where East Meets West In Jerusalem.

Nurses from Hadassah and Augusta Victoria Hospitals during group discussion.



PRESIDENT
Phil Saxby

Presents

A Weekly

**BLAST
FROM THE
PAST**

THANK YOU

TO ALL CLUB MEMBERS

EVERYONE CONTRIBUTES IN
THEIR OWN WAY
THEIR OWN TIME AND TO
THEIR OWN RHYTHM

PICK YOUR SPECIAL AREA
AND ACHIEVE YOUR GOALS

**A LOT OF ROTARY OPTIONS TO
HAVE FUN WHILST GIVING BACK**

**THIS CLUB NEEDS NO LESSONS IN
GIVING BACK**

1985

Upgrade Walking Tracks at Mt Coot-tha Reserve to Gap Creek

This hike takes us into a number of trails behind Mt Coot-tha in the area between Mt Coot-tha and Enoggera Reservoir. The trail begins and ends at Gap Creek Reserve. Most of the trail is through bushland fire-tails but you do need to cross Gap Creek Road at the start and finish.



Have the vision to develop your own project.

This project was done as a Commonwealth Community Employment Programme, with Brisbane City Council supervision. 15 youth were employed at a cost of \$235,000. No financial support required from RCoB who just established the programme.



CLUB SNAPSHOT 1980— 1990

1980	168	Pony Riding for the Disabled Association at Moggill - equipment and shed, with subsidies \$17,500
1981	163	Fund Raising \$18,000 from Speedway Night, Art Show, Spring hill Fair, Groups
		Funds distributed to St Vincents \$5,000 for a vehicle and numerous \$1,000 donations to various groups
1982	168	Annual Report missing
1983	163	Annual Report missing; however \$17,000 was left in Community Service account transferred to next year
1984	163	\$27,000 distributed to Bridging the Gap - Job Help; Video Equipment for Children in Hospitals; established Safety House programme; established Work Observation. \$7,000 to PNG hospitals
1985	142	Upgraded walking trails in Mt Coot-tha Reserve to Gap Creek Road - carried out by Commonwealth Community Employment Programme, with B C Council supervision - employed 15 youth, cost \$235,000.
		Donated \$19,000. Bridging the Gap programme dealt with 820 applicants and placed 360 in employment
1986	135	Donated \$20,000 for the therapeutic pool at Montrose Home. First Polio Plus donation of \$2,840.
		Bridging the gap interviewed 1,700, with 750 finding full time employment;
1987	130	Provision of a Caretaker's House/Reception for Shaftsbury Citizenship Centre - \$20,000
1988	133	Polio Plus \$11,000; Extra \$5,000 for Shaftsbury project; Funding - Bridging the gap, NADOW, Camp Quality
		BiCentennial Time Capsule placed in Botanic Gardens near Edward St
1989	146	First Four women inducted; Established a RCoB Foundation with a substantial beneficiary from will of Lionel Walpole; \$7,600 for India and 2 PNG projects;
1990		\$45,000 funds raised, including Christmas Art Union of \$11,000. Donations - Abused Child Trust \$6,000, Drug Arm \$15,800, Red Hill Special School computers \$7,000. FAIM in PNG; Literacy project in Thailand;
		\$5,000 Rotary Foundation; Youth Exchange -one Inbound and one Out;; GSE; Science Summer School

PRESIDENT Phil Saxby



SOCIAL NIGHT AT MILTON— Wednesday 11th October,
6.30pm , Tuk Tuk, 21 Park Road, Milton

RARE PICK UP SOUTH BRISBANE—Saturday 21st October,
8.00am, 2 Annerley Rd

RARE RACE DAY—Sunday 22nd October, Caloundra.
Club to co-sponsor a race with other Rotary clubs.

JDRF ONE WALK BARBEQUE—Sunday 22nd October,
Roma Street Parklands.

NEXT BOARD MEETING—Monday 23rd October
11.30am, Fridays

RARE OPEN DAY—Saturday 28th October from
10.00am to 2.00pm, BBQ Included.

FOUNDATION RECOGNITION DINNER— Wednesday
8th November at Tattersall's 6.30 for 7.00pm. \$120pp.
[Click this link for tickets.](#)



CHRISTMAS BREAK UP—Friday 24th November,
6.00pm at President's Home.

RCoB Christmas Closure:

Last Meeting for 2023—December 11th

First Meeting for 2024—January 15th

Our Board has recently voted to **investigate establishing a new satellite e-Club**, with a view to allowing some of our members, who are unable to regularly attend Monday lunchtime club meetings, to continue their active Fellowship online, within the Rotary Club of Brisbane.



Foundation Recognition Dinner

8th November 2023
Brisbane Tattersall's Club
6.30pm for 7pm

GUEST SPEAKER



PRIP BARRY RASSIN
Chair Rotary Foundation Trustees

\$120pp - Two Course Dinner

Buy tickets [here](#) Numbers are limited book early
(<https://events.humanitix.com/foundation-recognition>)

Parking is available at
Queens Plaza for \$10
Enter via Edward St



District 9620

Rotary
Foundation



Any member activities involving Rotary affairs will be most welcome if you wish to share with other Club members.

Photographic Apology Notes can also be emailed to the Bulletin Editor:
peter.saxby1@bigpond.com

All Club members can be involved and aware of where other members are at meeting times and during non-meeting times!



SPOT THE MEMBER

ENTER YOUR OWN PHOTOGRAPH TO HIGHLIGHT MEMBER ROTARY ACTIVITIES
ALSO ACCEPTING PHOTOGRAPHIC MEETING APOLOGIES FROM ANY ABSENT MEMBERS



Denise Schellbach has moved last Thursday from her Surgical ward at Greenslopes to a Rehabilitation Ward at Brisbane Private. The Nutritionist is attempting to get a few extra kilos on her! This meal probably won't do the trick. Whilst the room has a view, Denise does appreciate company.



ASSISTANCE NEEDED—MOVE A MOUNTAIN OF MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

WHEN: SATURDAY 21 OCTOBER

WHERE: PICKUP AT 2 ANNERLEY ROAD, WOOLLOONGABBA IN THE LANE BEHIND THE CORNER BREWPUB

START TIME: 8AM—WEAR COMFORTABLE SHOES BECAUSE THE GOODS ARE ALL STORED UPSTAIRS

DELIVER TO: RARE WAREHOUSE, MACARTHUR STREET, ALEXANDRA HILLS

FINISH TIME: ABOUT 12 NOON—WITH A PUB LUNCH AFTERWARDS AT ALEXANDRA HILLS

RARE WILL SUPPLY: A TRUCK WITH A TAIL LIFT & A CAR WITH A LARGE TRAILER

ADDITIONAL TRANSPORT: ADDITIONAL TRANSPORT VEHICLES ARE MOST WELCOME



Multiple Pallets of:

- ◇ Surgical Gloves
- ◇ Elastoplast Bandages
- ◇ Theatre Drapes

Need to be moved.



MEMBER SPOTS



Keith Watts reported on progress regarding the supply of equipment for Wewak. Equipment to meet the immediate needs of the Wewak Para-Athletes has been donated by the Brian Bell Company. Equipment for their longer term needs has been sourced from RARE. Anna Klawe has sent her thanks to RCoB and has passed on the news to PARA Sports Wewak.



Celia Grenning informed the meeting (in absentia) that the yearly fees for the Rotary International Magazine have risen to \$18 per member. An article on the Kyeema Foundation has been included in the magazine.



Paul Choy provided an update for the upcoming RYPEN camp. Five students sponsored by the Rotary of Brisbane will be attending.



Mark Williams advised the meeting that four electoral offices were contacted regarding donations for the Tuk Tuk raffle in support of the environmental work being undertaken by Chelsea Golding. Three offices have responded by providing donations and the fourth provided a letter of support.



Dickson Ken provided a report on progress with the supply of books and computers being donated to PNG for libraries. BBC High School are donating 200 computers. Phil Saxby informed the meeting that RARE had just sent computers to Timor-Leste and had some to spare. RARE also had desks and chair available.

PAUL HARRIS FELLOW AWARD TO DGN Mark Williams



A Paul Harris Fellow is very "An individual who contributes US\$1,000 to The Rotary Foundation or has that amount contributed in his or her name".

To recognize a person as a Paul Harris Fellow should always be an honor to the individual, because it demonstrates significant support for the wonderful work of The Rotary Foundation.

But, just as a Paul Harris Fellow can be a "recognition of excep-

tional service," it can also be many other things, as well. Rotary Club of Brisbane has 130 individual Paul Harris Fellowships and 2 Major Donors.



Today's Meeting

Rear from left—Paul Choy, DGN Mark Williams, Nancy Diaz Granados (guest), PDG Tim Keeler, Josefina Diaz Granados (guest), President Phil Saxby, Dickson Ken, Peter Saxby.

Front from left—John Smerdon, Colin Scobie (guest speaker), PE Angela Murphy, Keith Watts.

GUEST SPEAKER



The guest speaker today was **Colin Scobie** who provided an excellent presentation about an innovative project to restore the oyster reefs in Moreton Bay and reduce landfill. Following the Rotary International announcement that the environment would officially be recognised as its seventh area of focus, the **Rotary Club of Redcliffe Sunrise** established the Environmental Sustainability Rotary Action Group (ESRAG)

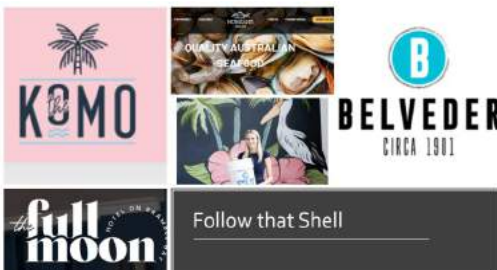
Moreton Bay Chapter.

Oysters were removed in early colonial days for a source of protein and as a source of lime for cement in construction of early Brisbane buildings. This destroyed the oyster reefs as a means of preventing coastal erosion, but it also made the possibility of oyster recruitment at the time impossible. In addition, the early days of land clearing, including mangroves, washed large volumes of sediment, mud and freshwater into the Moreton Bay National Park, depleting oxygen sources for oysters and other marine creatures.

The Rotary Club of Redcliffe Sunrise and the ESRAG Moreton Bay Chapter is working hard with OzFish to make a change. The club now has the local seafood restaurants on board the 'Following the Shell' initiative in saving the bay, with volunteers collecting shells on an almost daily basis.

From here, they hope to expand the research to various locations around the Redcliffe Peninsula and build more knowledge for ecological research.

The marine environment is of great importance to the club, in that the Redcliffe Peninsula protrudes into Moreton Bay Marine Park. Robbie Porter, from the Central Moreton Bay OzFish chapter, visited the club to present what OzFish is doing to increase fish habitat by collecting used oyster shells for reef restoration.



This involves collecting oyster shells from local shucking houses. The process eliminates shells going to landfill and, as oysters are filter feeders and filter 180 litres of water a day, they clean up the nitrogen and phosphorus from upstream catchments.



The ESRAG Moreton Bay team, championed by Vice-president Colin Scobie, decided to get behind the OzFish initiative. A brochure was developed in partnership with Health Land and Water, Southeast Queensland universities, OzFish and others to assist in the promotion. Contact was made with the local seafood wholesaler to collect the lids of the shucked oyster shells, and they were very pleased that the shells wouldn't be going into their skips and eventually landfill.

Next, the club contacted the council to arrange to have the shells stored at the local waste transfer station until there were enough to take a trailer load out at a time. A community grant from the local water utility purchased wheelie bins to store them in. Now there is a



tonne or more of oyster shells per month going to the OzFish work site at the Port of Brisbane.



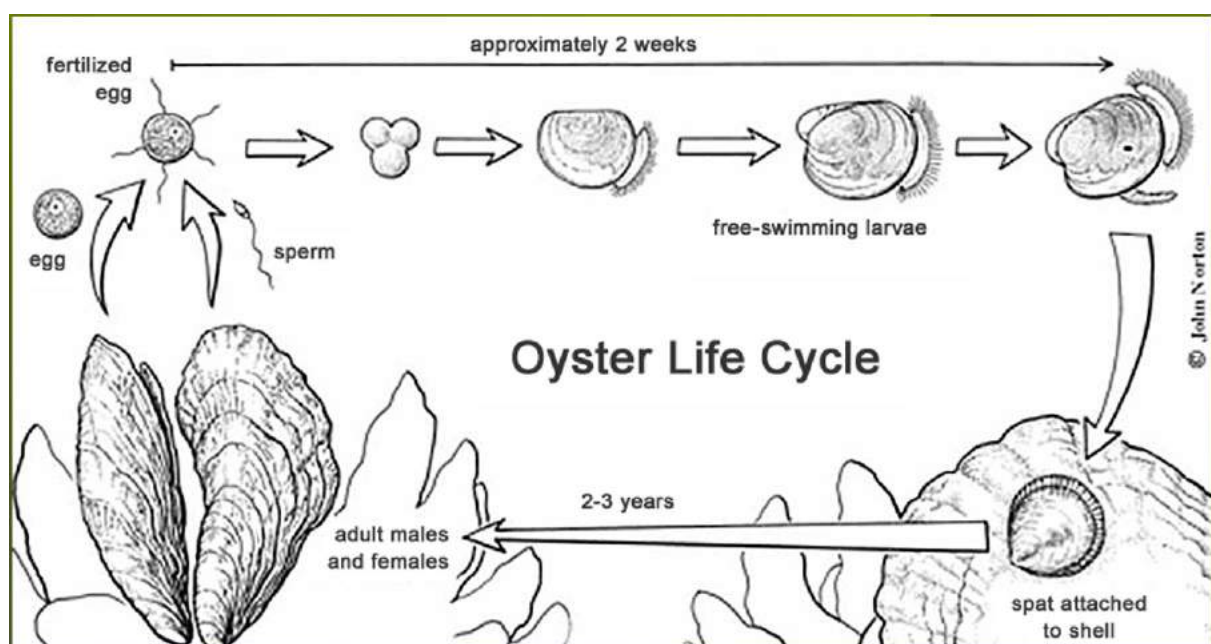


Shells are left to dry and sterilize in open stockpiles at the Port of Brisbane for a period of 12 months.

Working bees are coordinated twice a month by OzFish to participate in placing the sterilised shells into Robust Oyster Baskets (ROBs). The working bees are advertised in the District 9620 weekly GIST newsletter, which allows for a large number of Rotarians from a variety of clubs to turn up to help.

Following each working bee, 200 ROBs are ready to deploy into the Port of Brisbane site for ecological research. They are dropped into a GPS-located subtidal zone over the summer spawning period, during which water quality checks are carried out, and the number of wild oyster spat that have recruited into the shells is closely monitored.

The marine knowledge gained from working alongside the universities and other supporting organisations is nothing short of amazing.





Oyster reef restoration assists with:

- ◇ Improved Water Quality
- ◇ Improved Submerged aquatic vegetation – sea grass
- ◇ Improved Shoreline Habitat – migratory birds & Biodiversity
- ◇ Improved Fish and Shellfish
- ◇ Reduced Contamination Levels - uptake nitrogen etc
- ◇ Sequester Carbon

Oyster stressors include:

- ◇ Watershed – fast flowing fresh water off urban impervious surfaces - road , concrete, soil seepage
- ◇ Urban Population Growth
- ◇ Fisheries Harvest
- ◇ Industrialisation
- ◇ Shoreline Development

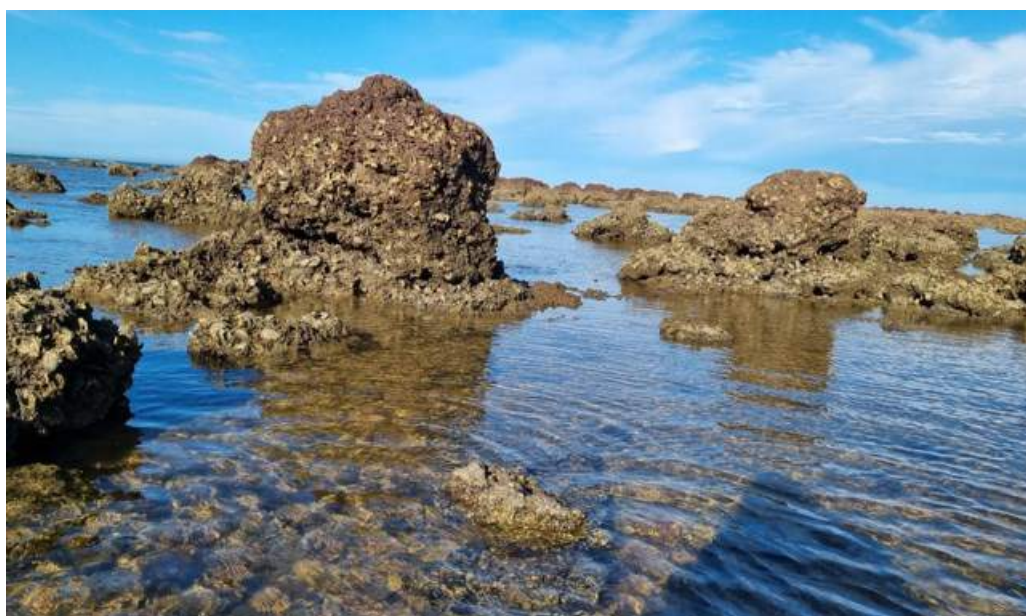


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CALENDAR DATES

OCTOBER	Wed	11	SOCIAL NIGHT	Tuk Tuk	6.30 pm	https://events.humanitix.com/rcob-social-night-tuktuk?c=bulletin
						Raffle to benefit Chelsea Golding
	Sat	21	MEDICAL GEAR	WOOLLOON GABBA	8.00 am to 12 noon	Load and Transport from 2 Annerley Road, Woolloongabba to RARE MacArthur St Alexandra Hills. Meet in the car park behind Brewpub
	Sun	22	RARE RACE DAY	CALOUNDRA	Gates Open at 11.30 am	https://www.sctc.com.au/event/rotary-raceday/
	Sun	22	JDRF ONE WALK BBQ	ROMA ST PARKLANDS	TBA	Assist with Barbeque
	Mon	23	Board Meeting	Fridays	11.30 am	
	Sat	28	RARE—NEW PREMISES	61—73 MACARTHUR ST, ALEXANDRA HILLS	10.00 am	OPEN DAY WITH BARBQ LUNCH PROVIDED
NOVEMBER	Wed	8	FOUNDATION RECOGNITION DINNER	TATTERSALL'S	6.30 for 7.00 pm	https://events.humanitix.com
	Wed	15	Social Meeting	Normanby Hotel	5.30 pm	Followed by Trivia at 6.45 pm
	Mon	27	Board Meeting	Fridays	11.30 am	

GUEST SPEAKERS

OCTOBER	Mon	16	Mark Williams	Club Compliance with Youth Issues
	Mon	30	Rhonda Brodie	Days for Girls
NOVEMBER	Mon	20	Helen Blaber	Breaking the Cycle of Inequity: Legal Assistance for Disadvantaged Prisoners

RAFFLE TO Help communities in Developing Countries with containers of donated goods and assist with Environmental Repurposing in South East Queensland

Rotary Australia Repurposing Equipment

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RARE RAFFLE Tickets \$10

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10 night Papua New Guinea for 2 P&O Cruise on 'Coral Princess' or a travel voucher to the value of \$4,000

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1st Prize - Two Night Glamping Experience at the Sunshine Coast Ingenia Holidays Rivershore Holiday and Caravan Park

2nd Prize - One dozen selected premium wines from Moffatdale Ridge Winery - Murgon

All profits of the Rotary Charity Race Day Raffle go to the Rotary Australia Repurposing Equipment Program which sends containers of repurposed vital medical and educational equipment to developing countries.

September 2023

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25-29 MAY 2024



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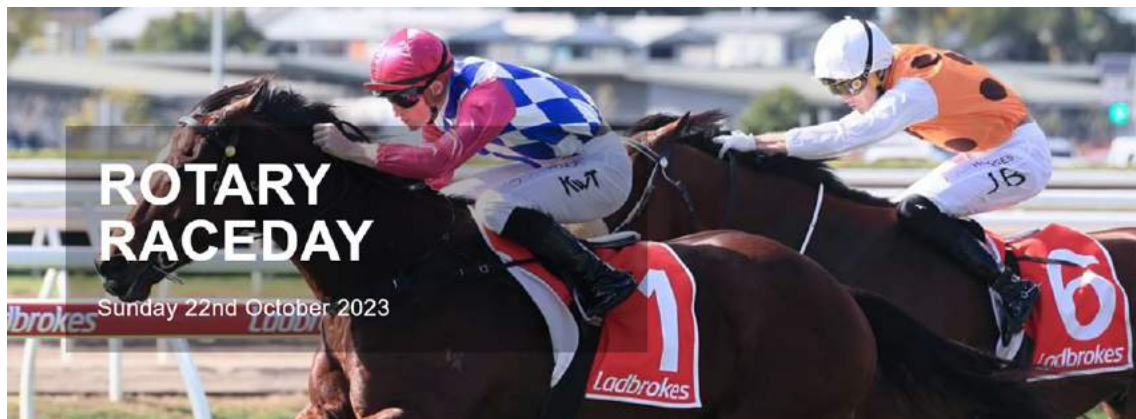
RCoB Social Night

6:30 pm, Wednesday 11 October 2023

Tuk Tuk, 21 Park Road, Milton 4064
enter Gordon St cnr Milton Road

Dinner included
Tickets from \$33 pp + bf
(kids \$15 + bf)
Cash bar
RSVP Wed 4 Oct.

Proceeds to Chelsea Golding, marine biology student at University of Queensland,
scholarship to the Large Marine Vertebrates Research Institute Philippines



JDRF IMPROVING
LIVES.
CURING
TYPE 1
DIABETES.

Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation One Walk Brisbane

Join us on **Sunday 22nd October at 9.00am** at the **Celebration Lawn, Roma Street Parkland** to walk for **a world without type 1 diabetes**.

We are joining with Rotary Club of Logan to provide the BBQ at this event 10.30.



**Northern Region
Rotary Australia Repurposing
Equipment (RARE)**

**YOU ARE INVITED TO CELEBRATE WITH US
THE OPENING OF OUR NEW PREMISES AT
61-73 MACARTHUR STREET
ALEXANDRA HILLS, QLD 4161**

SATURDAY, 28TH OCTOBER

10:00am – 10:30am Registrations
10:30am – 12.00 Formalities
12:00 – 2.00pm Free bar-b-cue and open House
(Cold drinks available for purchase)

RSVP by 21st October 2023 to
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Melbourne Cup

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NOV
TUESDAY **07** 12-4PM
2023

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LIVE AUCTION, RAFFLES & SWEEPS
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DRINKS CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE BAR
MAX 50 PEOPLE

\$70 PER TICKET

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RAFFLE was drawn by Nancy Diaz Granados (right), won by Angela Murphy, who then proceeded to draw a dud card.





The Four Way Test

of the things we think, say and 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?



SERGEANT PE Angela Murphy fined anyone who hadn't organised a guest speaker for the coming year.

MEETING CLOSED Paul Choy closed the meeting at 1.55 pm.

NATIONAL ANTHEM

MEETING DATES

OCTOBER	Mon 16	12.15 pm	Meeting at Fridays
	Mon 23	11.30 am	Board Meeting at Fridays
	Mon 23	12.15 pm	Meeting at Fridays
	Mon 30	12.15 pm	Meting at Fridays

MEETING ROSTER

DATE		PRESIDENTIAL DUTY	CHAIR	INTERNATIONAL TOAST
OCTOBER	Mon 16	MARK WILLIAMS	MARK WILLIAMS	KEITH WATTS
	Mon 23	PHIL SAXBY, BOARD	ANGELA MURPHY	MICHAEL STEPHENS
	MON 30	PHIL SAXBY	CELIA GRENNING	CHRIS MUIR

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