



2020/ 2021

Notes from the meeting November 24

Sergeant Stephen Anthony read the charges

PP Ric McDonald

Past President Ric took the chair in President Julie's absence

Welcomed all to meeting

Introduced our guest speaker Fred Rea

Club Service

Phil Cordery

Attended the RYDA program at Providence Cristian College on Monday

Invited at least one other member to accompany him to the Australian Rotary Health

End of year celebrations Indigenous Scholars

Tuesday December 15 6.30 to 8.30 pm

Ibis Hotel Perth

Food and refreshments provided

RDU Magazine was discussed

Hard copies are \$44 per person per year

Online e copies \$4 per person per year

If we want change, we must let RDU know in December

Before the next invoice is sent

You are under no obligation to change

Late news!!

In response to email sent to all members Tuesday morning

10 members so far have opted for Digital copies

Badges

Looking at changing members badges to include the new Rotary logo

John Stockbridge has designed a new badge using the correct protocol

This will be submitted to next weeks board meeting for approval

Apologies November 24	Julie Ninnis Nancy Kilkenny Michelle Kerr Murray Thorpe Lloyd Dungey Dom Manno
Next Week December 1	
Duties	
Host Phil Cordery	
Attendance Nancy Kilkenny John Stockbridge	
Property Ted Evans Dom Manno	
Fines Master Murray Thorpe	
Bring and Buy Team November 29 Team 1	Ric McDonald Murray Thorpe Dom Manno Gordon Smith [sub Grant Buxton] Peter Sourivong

Reports

Bring and Buy

We will purchase a \$350 free voucher for December markets
 This will be available to sellers only
 And will run for three Sundays in December
 And drawn Sunday December 20 at 9.00am
 The voucher will be purchased from Maddington Woolworths
 And only be redeemed in their store

Some issues of Buskers and others not paying for bays
 It was decided that everyone pays

Gosnells Lions are submitting a proposal to run a food van at the markets on a regular basis
 The request will be considered upon receiving the submission

Bring and Buy

John Stockbridge

Great morning for the markets
 Collected \$3068
 Which passed team 3 record by \$3

Rotary Information

Sandy Baraiolo

Spoke about two friends with cancer
 And what Rotary means to her
 And highlighted several Rotary programs

Fines master

Stephen Anthony

Raffle drawn by guest speaker Fred Rea

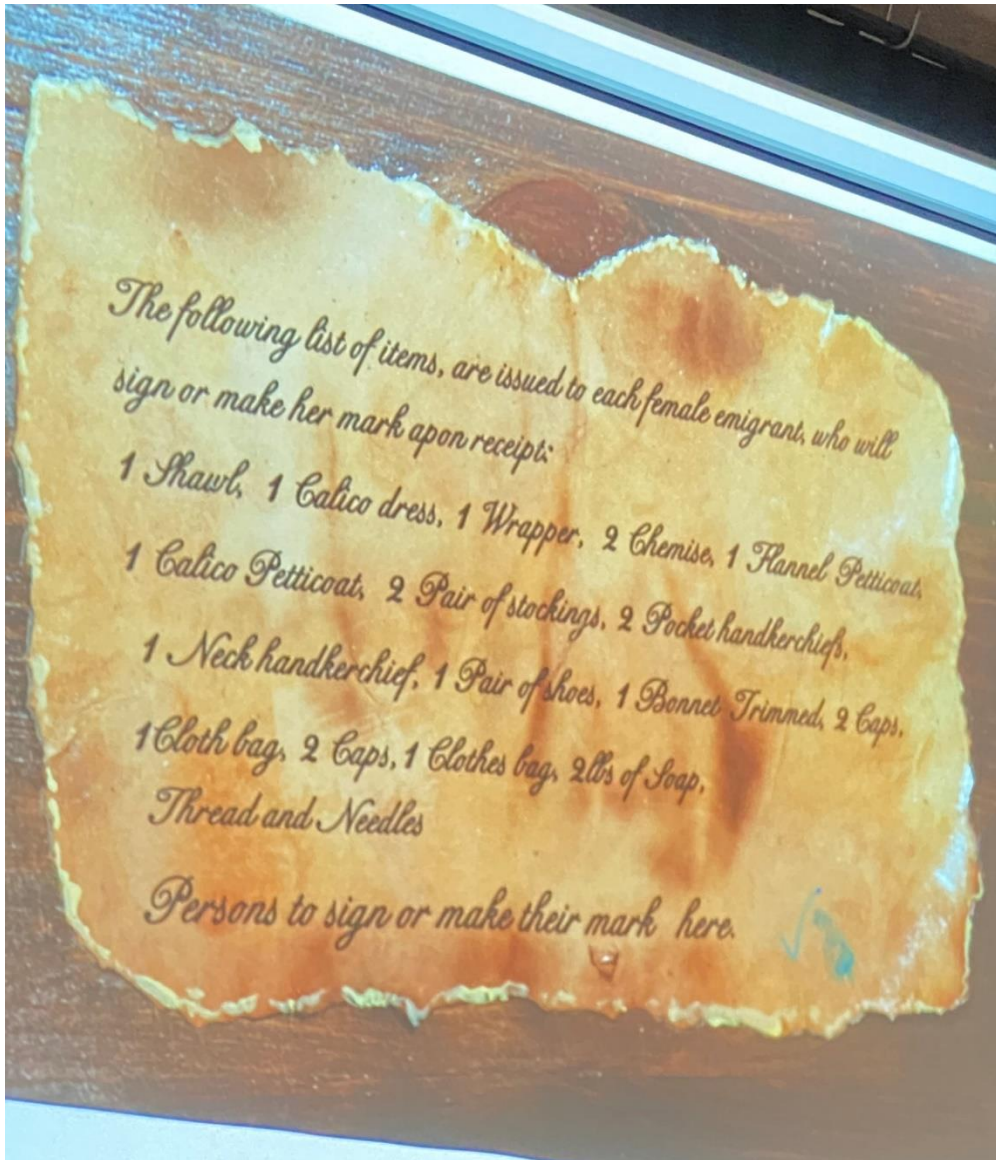
And won by Ric McDonald for the second week in a row
Some of the fines
Ric winning consecutive bottles of wine
Those who did not know today was National Sardines day
Ted and Sandy last at the bar holding up the meeting
John Stockbridge big winner for chase the Ace at the Golf Club last Friday
Patrick Andy and Gordon sitting on their own
Zaneta admit to cash flow
Stephen posed three xmas questions that hardly anybody knew

Guest Speaker Fred Rea

Introduced by Ted Evans
Fred arrived from cork Ireland in 1972
Started out working for Government printing before starting
his own printing business in Victoria Park
Was member of Belmont Rotary club for 20 years

Fred took us on a history journey of Irish Bride ships and what happened
to them after arriving in Australia
And Western Australia





The following list of items, are issued to each female emigrant, who will
sign or make her mark upon receipt:

- 1 Shawl, 1 Calico dress, 1 Wrapper, 2 Chemise, 1 Flannel Petticoats
- 1 Calico Petticoat, 2 Pair of stockings, 2 Pocket handkerchiefs,
- 1 Neck handkerchief, 1 Pair of shoes, 1 Bonnet Trimmed, 2 Caps,
- 1 Cloth bag, 2 Caps, 1 Clothes bag, 2lbs of Soap,
- Thread and Needles

Persons to sign or make their mark here.

What they could bring



Monument to the women in Subiaco

SERVICE BEFORE SELF

What Rotary Means

DR. J. S. BATTYE EXPLAINS

One of the most interesting addresses given at a Rotary Club luncheon since the movement was founded in Perth, was delivered to-day by the Public Librarian (Dr. J. S. Battye)...

His subject was, "What is Rotary?" and he prefaced his remarks by stating that one is very often asked this question. "Sometimes," said the doctor, "it is very difficult to answer satisfactorily. Few people outside the institution understand it at all, and probably many of us inside it do not comprehend it as fully as we should."

"There are so many organisations in existence to-day with social aims that the outsider may be forgiven if he classes Rotary with the Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes, the Royal Order of Frothblowers, or that old resort of the aristocratic young man of the 18th century, "The Hellfire Club."

Birth of Rotary.

Dealing with the genesis of Rotary Dr. Battye said:—"A Chicago man, saddened by the sight of the selfish individualism around him—hatred of one another, greed that breeds profiteers, envy, the germ of suspicion and fear—thought that if the world could be rid of these evils and the warm clasp of fellowship be substituted a great achievement would have been obtained."

In his enthusiasm he formed his little club with a code of ethics for business men, with the underlying principle: "Service before self," and its practical application. Less than a quarter of a century has passed since Paul Harris conceived his ideas, and now there were Rotarian clubs throughout the world with tens of thousands of adherents, all bearing aloft the founder's idealism.

"What is the reason for the stupendous growth?" the doctor asked. "Without a doubt it is found in the appeal which the objects and aims of Rotary have made to the hearts of men."

doubt it is found in the appeal which the objects and rules of Rotary made to a harassed and unsettled world. Since the war and its bitter aftermath and almost impossible task of reconstruction the ideals of Rotary have lifted men into a purer and less selfish atmosphere."

Purpose of Movement.

"The Rotary Club is a group of representatives of business and professional men who undertake to study collectively the theory of service as one of the bases of happiness and life, to give practical demonstrations of it to themselves and to the community by translating it into the business of everyday affairs.

"Rotary is the expression of the truth that happiness can only be won in proportion to unselfishness, that service to others is the highest expression of human endeavor."

"The second great aim of Rotary," continued Dr. Battye, "is high ethical standards in business and professions. Nations rise and fall on these standards, and modern civilisation is largely dependent upon them. A responsibility to higher standards must be awakened, and a more active and sensitive business conscience brought into being.

"The symbol of Rotary is a wheel, each separate spoke representing a separate interest, joined together at the hub in community service and bound together at the rim by the tie of all those things that make for happiness in life.

"Rotary in no sense is a secret society. It is an open movement.

"Every business or profession is classified and only one member is permitted to fill that classification. This might seem to shut out many men in the community who would make excellent members. On the other hand, it prevents possible clashing of interests. The one representative is expected to keep the club advised of his particular type of business. Admission is not based on title or possession, but the member must be a progressive man, a master of his work, and must, above all, have given practical evidence of his desire to serve the community."

Record of Rotary.

Continuing, Dr. Battye said: "Rotary has an enviable record. It has given its support to the assistance of all worthy ob-

port to the assistance of all worthy objects, and has itself gone out into highways and byways to assist the sick and weak, lame and blind. He quoted instances in support of his contention. The Perth Club has undertaken the erection of a Peter Pan statue in King's Park, and this proposal is well on the way to completion. "Rotary has always inspired men to unselfishness and to devote their talents and business to the tender works of mercy. In this way happiness has been brought to multitudes of people and added sweetness to their own lives. Each Rotarian is expected to think internationally," concluded Dr. Battye.



Ted and Fred

