



Rotary Club of Centennial Colorado



Centennial, Colorado

March 5, 2019

ROTARY MINUTE



Vern Hansen gave the Rotary Minute. He talked about how he was planning on going to the RI Convention in Germany and visiting family, but found out there was a major conflict. He then said to consider the RI

Convention in 2020 which will be in Hawaii. The convention will be in June.

APPRECIATION PLAQUE



An appreciation plaque was given to Jose Ortega from the Arapahoe County Library District for their assistance with the Christmas Tree give away project.

GUEST SPEAKER



Pramod Goel spoke to the club about Placid Way and Medical Tourism.. Pramod is originally from India. He has a degree in mechanical engineering from India and he came to the US to get a masters in engineering from Ohio State. He is president of Placid Way.

Pramod was saying people travel for medical care for a couple of reasons. People from the west go east to get lower cost medical care. People from the east travel to the west because of better technology in medical care. He said medical travel reasons include the following: Price, technology, second opinion, unavailability, quality, and facilities.

Pramod gave several examples of medical tourism.

Stem Cell Tourism. This is generally for no hope diseases or chronic diseases. Medical tourist can go to the Americas, Europe, or Asia. It is generally for neurological, autoimmune, orthopedic/spinal, or anti-aging conditions.

Dental Tourism. Across the border from Yuma, AZ is a small town in Mexico that has 3,000 residents, of whom 800 are dentists there is a booming business here in dentistry.

Fertility Tourism. This is driven by cost, availability, trends, and technology. Usually it is in Latin America or Eastern Europe. Cost is the major driving force. An IVF in the US costs about \$15,000, but costs only \$5,700 in Mexico. A patient needs to be concerned with immigrations, credentials, hygiene, and safety.

Cuba Health Tourism. Cuba health is noted for treating lung cancer, diabetic foot, and addictions. The consumers needs to be concerned with travel restrictions, credentials, hygiene, and safety. One of the treatments for lung cancer used in Cuba is now in trials in the US.

Other noted health tourism is for wellness and beauty.

The medical tourism influencers are economics, technology, specialization, culture, social media, and the reputation of the destination.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Mar 11, 12—Opioid Symposium

Mar 12—Mary Lou Fenton, Making New Grooves in the Gray Matter

Mar 19—Classification Talks, Tom Gross and Jeff Oline.

Mar 26—Dr Migs Muldrow, Assisting At-Risk Women

Apr 2—Joel Moser, Automation

Apr 17—State of the City

Apr 20—Food Drive

Apr 27—2019 District Conference

CLUB BUSINESS

- Madagascar water. John McCarty said there is a two week trip coming up in June and he is looking for a volunteer. Until the well issues can be resolved, we and Engineers Without Borders are going to be using the technology being used in the WaterRico project.
- Aurora Rotary Club donated \$1,000 towards the global grant for WaterRico. John Peterson said we have the matching funds for the global grant and are just working out grant details.
- State of the City is April 17. Club members can get in for \$22.
- Opioid symposiums. There are two next week.

TRAVEL GIFTS

I forgot to include travel gifts in last weeks newsletter. The following are gifts for two weeks.

Katherine Henschen-Hauff brought a little rescue dog doll from Snowbird ski area.

Don Shattuck brought in a puzzle of a full moon setting between the Siamese Twins at the Garden of the Gods. The puzzle is from a picture he took.

Karen Berry brought in a piece of pottery she got in Phoenix.

Kathy Smith brought in a puzzle she got in Dallas. It is of the 1960's.

Shirl Marbary brought in wine mug from Niwot, CO

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1770—Boston Massacre

On the cold, snowy night of March 5, 1770, a mob of American colonists gathers at the Customs House in Boston and begins taunting the British soldiers guarding the building. The protesters, who called themselves Patriots, were protesting the occupation of their city by British troops, who were sent to Bos-

ton in 1768 to enforce unpopular taxation measures passed by a British parliament that lacked American representation.

British Captain Thomas Preston, the commanding officer at the Customs House, ordered his men to fix their bayonets and join the guard outside the building. The colonists responded by throwing snowballs and other objects at the British regulars, and Private Hugh Montgomery was hit, leading him to discharge his rifle at the crowd. The other soldiers began firing a moment later, and when the smoke cleared, five colonists were dead or dying—Crispus Attucks, Patrick Carr, Samuel Gray, Samuel Maverick, and James Caldwell—and three more were injured. Although it is unclear whether Crispus Attucks, an African American, was the first to fall as is commonly believed, the deaths of the five men are regarded by some historians as the first fatalities in the American Revolutionary War.

John Adams defended the British troops and got them acquitted.