



Rotary Club of Centennial Colorado



Centennial, Colorado

July 16, 2019

ROTARY MINUTE



Karen Fleck presented the Rotary Minute. She talked about the steps are necessary for a person to be considered a candidate for the president of Rotary International.

What is the process for Visioning?

Some of the questions that were asked are:

1. What does our club stand for?
2. How many members do we want to have in 2022?
3. What are our attributes/qualities/characteristics/traits/features/uniqueness?

The top three answers for what does our club stand for are:

1. Fun,
2. Community involvement, and
3. Diverse service projects and strong relationship with local government.

How many members do we want to have in 2022?

1. 75,
2. 100, or
3. 85.

What are the top three club attributes?

1. Diverse,
2. Welcoming, and
3. Fun.

What are the top three club accomplishments?

1. Inclusive and welcoming,
2. Community participation by all members, and
3. Using technology consistently.

The top three projects the club supports include:

1. Expand Santa Clothes to District-wide,
2. Suicide prevention, and
3. Guitars for Troops.

BUSINESS MINUTE



John Berry gave the business minute in which he talked about his car selling and leasing business. Since he had already told the club about his business in a previous business minute, he asked club members to give a testimonial of how he was able to help them with the purchase of cars.

GUEST SPEAKER

There was not a guest speaker at this meeting. Instead it was a club assembly that was different from past club assemblies. Recently, the club had a visioning, and the results of the visioning were presented to club.

2018-2019 Club Officers

President—Samantha Johnston
President Elect—Diana Whye
Past President—Tim Eunice
Secretary—Angie Osili
Treasurer—Barbara Medina
Sergeant at Arms—Jon Bellum

Directors

Technology—John Peterson
Membership Growth & Enrichment—Trip Butler
Millennial Satellite Club—Andrea Tagtow

UPCOMING EVENTS

July 23—John Holzmann, Madagascar Trip Report

July 30—Gwen Jewell, Lincoln's Legacy

Aug 6—Ron Claussen, Friends of Castlewood Canyon (**Tentative**)

Aug 13—Deanna French, DR. Marketing, Gaylord Rockies Resort

Aug 20—Rob Hanna—South Suburban Park & Rec

Aug 27—Jessica Rickert, CCIRA, Advancing Literacy

What are the top three fundraisers?

1. State of Our City,
2. Concert sales, and
3. Peach sales and wine, chocolate and cheese tasting.

The Visioning also proposed that 100% of the club members be Paul Harris Fellows.

What about the club foundation?

It was decided the corpus principle balance be \$150K by 2023, and we should try and get \$50K of corporate sponsorship.

Should the club have a marketing and public image? The answer is yes and should include:

1. Active use of social media and website,
2. Rotary sign at Centennial entry points, and
3. Members wear Rotary pins everywhere.

What is the single top priority amongst all categories discussed?

1. Fundraising—State of the City,
2. In-Club Service—to be inclusive and welcoming, and
3. Projects—suicide prevention.

What do we want to be?

1. Provide impactful service,
2. Create an inclusive and diverse atmosphere for membership and projects, and
3. Bring a spirited and fun approach to Rotary.

The next topic that was presented was committee structure and the committees. It was mentioned during the presentation the number and types of committees is determined by Rotary International. The committees are Club Service/Admin, International, Vocational, Community, Youth, and Fundraising. Each committee can have subcommittees.

The following are some of the major goals for each committee as developed in the

Visioning.

ADMINISTRATIVE

- Holistic approach to member training to develop confident leaders both in the club and translating into personal/professional lives
- Programs that present all sides of the issue

INTERNATIONAL

- Focus on current Philippians/Mexico projects
- Strong support for Rotary Youth Exchange
- Create fundraising so members can travel to projects

YOUTH

- Quarterly events/projects with Rotary youth groups
- International in the development of future Rotarians
- Quarterly activities with Satellite

VOCATIONAL

- Professionals from all industries rely on our ethical expertise
- Skills database to identify areas where we can better leverage our talent and service opportunities

FUNDRAISING

- State of the City—\$45,000
- Increase beer sales by adding hard cider taps
- Lottery fundraiser

COMMUNITY SERVICE

- Activity center for those of 55
- Child hunger project
- Expand Santa Clothes to all clubs in District

CHANGES TO COMMITTEES

- New Membership Committee
- Dissolve Vocational Committee by adding vocational aspects to other committees
- Expectation of committees
 - ◆ Meet quarterly outside of Club Assembly
 - ◆ Provide updates to the Board Quarterly on goals

BUDGET

The bottom lines for the club for the past three years is as follows:

- 2016 -~~\$3,753.51~~
- 2017 -~~\$1,677.34~~
- 2018 -~~\$2,755.10~~

The current cost per person is \$977 for meals at meetings, \$90 for RI dues, and \$45 for District dues for a total of \$1,112 per member. Current dues are \$230 quarterly which is only \$920. This is a shortfall per member of \$192 per year.

Here are some proposed changes to narrow the shortfall.

- Shifting the Student of the Month to the Foundation where the costs are appropriate
- Christmas party will be potluck with the meat provided by the club
- Thanks N Giving will not be free to members like the State of the City is not free to members
- Chat Group meetings will be on the 5th Tuesdays—Oct 29, Mar 31, and June 30.

Moving forward with the budget there is the possibility of moving peach sales and beer sales to the Club funds, raising dues \$5 to \$10 per quarter, and continuing Chat Group days or having additional dark days.

CLUB BUSINESS

- Beer sales the Brew N Que were about \$3,000 to \$4,000
- Anne West announced the Meals on Wheels has a new location and invites will be going out for August.

BLUE MARBLE



Mary Alice was unable to find the elusive blue marble.

TRAVEL GIFTS

- Barb Median brought back a bread bowl from Hungary
- Debra Jessop from her trip to Nashville brought back a bottle of Jack Daniels
- Glen Close brought back from Minnesota a special Minnesota beer and a guitar player for a wine bottle from Nashville

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1969 APOLLO DEPARTS EARTH

At 9:32 a.m. EDT, *Apollo 11*, the first U.S. lunar landing mission, is launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida, on a historic journey to the surface of the moon. After traveling 240,000 miles in 76 hours, *Apollo 11* entered into a lunar orbit on July 19.

The next day, at 1:46 p.m., the lunar module *Eagle*, manned by astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin “Buzz” Aldrin, separated from the command module, where a third astronaut, Michael Collins, remained. Two hours later, the *Eagle* began its descent to the lunar surface, and at 4:18 p.m. the craft touched down on the southwestern edge of the Sea of Tranquility. Armstrong immediately radioed to Mission Control in Houston a famous message, “The *Eagle* has landed.” At 10:39 p.m., five hours ahead of the original schedule, Armstrong opened the hatch of the lunar module. Seventeen minutes later, at 10:56 p.m., Armstrong spoke the following words to millions listening at home: “That’s one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind.” A moment later, he stepped off the lunar module’s ladder, becoming the first human to walk on the surface of the moon.