



Rotary Club of Centennial Colorado



Centennial, Colorado

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ROTARY MINUTE



Roxy Hahn gave the Rotary Minute and talked about the family of Rotary. The Family of Focus in Rotary is about care for Rotarian families, care for the sick, enjoyment, membership, membership

recruitment, and long-term foundation support.

FLAG EXCHANGE



Eric Hauff as he was travelling around Africa and getting sick, attended a Rotary club in Africa and exchanged flags.

GUEST SPEAKER



Today's guest speaker was Jennifer Ludwig from Tri-County Health.

Public health today is more than just public health. It is the entire community health such as vaccination for preventable diseases. Forty percent of Tri-County Health is socioeconomic, 10 percent physical environment, 30 percent health behaviors, and 20 percent health care.

Tri-County Health is the largest health department in the state. It include Arapahoe, Adams, and Jefferson counties. It serves about 1,500,000 people. Tri-County Health is divided into 7 divisions which are:

1. Administration and finance,
2. Clinical services,
3. Communicable diseases,
4. Community health protection,
5. Emergency preparedness and response,
6. Environmental health, and
7. Planning and information.

Tri-County Health did a 5-year assessment on community health which addressed the following areas:

1. Social connections,
2. Opportunities,
3. Health and wellness,
4. Neighborhood conditions, and
5. Safety.

Tri-County Health has a community plan which includes:

1. Access to health,
2. Mental health,
3. Health and food, and
4. Housing.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct 22-World Polio Day, KATA Foundation
Oct 29-Chat Groups, Off-site breakfast meetings
Nov 5-Classification Talks
Nov 12-Verteran's Day, GWV Mayor Ron Rakowski
Nov 19-Andrea Tagtow, CASA

CLUB BUSINESS

- Unfortunately, Tome Buck and Dave Walcher have resigned from the club.
- PolioPlus pigs will be collected next week.
- Chat Groups will be Oct 29. Scott DeWitt has sent out a list of the chat group members. The list is on the last page of this newsletter.
- The Fairmount Cemetery tour is Oct 26.
- Thanks-N-Giving. There was much discussion as only 6 members had signed up as of the meeting. Six more in the meeting indicated a desire to attend. Samantha has sent out an e-mail to all indicating that the event will not be held this year.

TRAVEL GIFTS

Katherine Henschen-Hauff brought back a pillow case from an elephant orphanage in Nigeria. She also brought back some tongs.

Rob Johnston brought some salmon and maple tea.

BLUE MARBLE



Phil Chipouras was unable to find the elusive blue marble. The is about \$300 in the pot.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1917 EXOTIC DANCER AND SPY MATA HARI IS EXECUTED

Mata Hari, the archetype of the seductive female spy, is executed for espionage by a French firing squad at Vincennes outside of Paris.

She first came to Paris in 1905 and found fame as a performer of exotic Asian-inspired dances. She soon began touring all over Europe, telling the story of how she was born in a sacred Indian temple and taught ancient dances by a priestess who gave her the name Mata Hari, meaning “eye of the day” in Malay. In reality, Mata Hari was born in a small town in northern Holland in 1876, and her real name was Margaretha Geertruida Zelle. She acquired her superficial knowledge of Indian and Javanese dances when she lived for several years in Malaysia with her former husband, who was a Scot in the Dutch colonial army. Regardless of her authenticity, she packed dance halls and opera houses from Russia to France, mostly because her show consisted of her slowly stripping nude.

She became a famous courtesan, and with the outbreak of [World War I](#) her catalog of lovers began to include high-ranking military officers of various nationalities. In February 1917, French authorities arrested her for espionage and imprisoned her at St. Lazare Prison in Paris. In a military trial conducted in July, she was accused of revealing details of the Allies’ new weapon, the tank, resulting in the deaths of thousands of soldiers. She was convicted and sentenced to death, and on October 15 she refused a blindfold and was shot to death by a firing squad at Vincennes.

There is some evidence that Mata Hari acted as a German spy, and for a time as a double agent for the French, but the Germans had written her off as an ineffective agent whose pillow talk had produced little intelligence of value. Her military trial was riddled with bias and circumstantial evidence, and it is probable that French authorities trumped her up as “the greatest woman spy of the century” as a distraction for the huge losses the French army was suffering on the western front.

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