



Rotary Club of Centennial Colorado



Centennial, Colorado

November 5, 2019

ROTARY MINUTE



Karen Fleck gave the Rotary Minute and talked about the status of polio eradication. On World Polio Day it was announced that Type 3 polio virus has been eradicated. Type 2 polio virus was de-

clared eradicated in 2015. We are now dealing with only Type 1 polio virus. Nigeria has gone almost three years without a new case of polio.

CLUB BUSINESS



Here is the slate of candidates for the 2020-2021 Centennial Rotary Club officers. The vote will be the first week in December.

President-Trip Butler

Past President-Diana Hill

Secretary-Shirl Mabary

Treasurer-Barb Medina

Sargent at Arms-Doug Hanna

Membership-Jon Bellum

Service Projects-Diane Zing

Public Image-Marc Garfinkel

At Large-David Livingston

Satellite-Andrea Tagtow

- Karen Fleck reported the food drive was a success. They received a lot of food plus \$256.
- Karen Fleck announced the tour of the Mizel Museum will be Nov 17. Contact Karen for details.
- Trip Butler reported there were 12 different chilis at the cook off this past weekend.
- Cheryl Sartain talked about her trials and tribulations in Lebanon due to the unrest in the country.

TRAVEL GIFTS

- Karen Berry brought some moonshine from Nashville and a bottle of red wine from the Biltmore.
- Ken Hope brought some coasters, underwear, wine, and some wine glasses from his trip the northwest.
- John Peterson brought some Prince Edward Island preserves.
- Debra Jessop brought some green tea from Wisconsin.

SPEAKER

Our speaker was Rob Johnston who gave his classification talk. We were very short on time so his presentation was abbreviated as is this write up.

Rob was born in California. He was a navy officer. He has a BA in marketing. He and his wife have four children. He currently works for Honeywell Process Solution.

2018-2019 Club Officers

President—Samantha Osei Asibey
President Elect-Diana Hall
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

Nov 12-Verteran's Day, GWV
Mayor Ron Rakowski
Nov 19-Andrea Tagtow, CASA
Nov 26-RYLA Student Presentations

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1941-THE ORDER IS GIVEN TO BOMB PEARL HARBOR

On November 5, 1941, the Combine Japanese Fleet receive Top-Secret Order No. 1: In 34 days time, Pearl Harbor is to be bombed, along with Mayala, the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines.

Relations between the United States and Japan had been deteriorating quickly since Japan's occupation of Indochina in 1940 and the implicit menacing of the Philippines (an American protectorate), with the occupation of the Cam Ranh naval base approximately 800 miles from Manila. American retaliation included the seizing of all Japanese assets in the States and the closing of the Panama Canal to Japanese shipping. In September 1941, Roosevelt issued a statement, drafted by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, that threatened war between the United States and Japan should the Japanese encroach any further on territory in Southeast Asia or the South Pacific.

The Japanese military had long dominated Japanese foreign affairs; although official negotiations between the U.S. secretary of state and his Japanese counterpart to ease tensions were ongoing, Hideki Tojo, the minister of war who would soon be prime minister, had no intention of withdrawing from captured territories. He also construed the American "threat" of war as an ultimatum and prepared to deliver the first blow in a Japanese-American confrontation: the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

And so Tokyo delivered the order to all pertinent Fleet commanders, that not only the United States—and its protectorate the Philippines—but British and Dutch colonies in the Pacific were to be attacked. War was going to be declared on the West.