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# Rotary Buzzer

October 29  
Board Meeting at 5:10  
at Boone Valley  
Brewing

October 31  
Centennial Project  
Work Day  
November 7  
Craig Downs, Program  
Chair

November 14  
Tomas Gonzales-  
Torres, NASA Flight  
Director  
Steve Dakin, Program  
Chair

November 17  
Ride to End Polio

November 19 (MONDAY  
NIGHT)  
DG Tom Narak's Visit—  
joint meeting with the  
Evening Club

November 21  
No Wednesday Meeting

November 28  
Eldon Hutcheson,  
Program Chair

December 5  
Bob Herrick, Program  
Chair

December 12  
Andrew Schroeder,  
Program Chair

Pres. Lisa Mount

RI Pres. Barry Rassin

Jeff Anderson, Editor

Carla Gomez Tello  
Tellez—RYE Student

## Meeting Recap

President Lisa called the meeting to order on World Polio Day and reminded everyone of some upcoming meeting and events including next Monday night's board meeting and the Rotary Leadership Institute and District Foundation Dinner on Saturday November 3<sup>rd</sup> in Des Moines. See Lisa if you'd like to attend either of these events. Lisa said that Coffee with a Cop went well and she said she was particularly happy to see Tony Prouty make it to this event. Glad to hear Tony is feeling much better! Lisa also shared that the candidate forum went well and our club is

Sergeant Matt collected happy dollars from Dave for the good news on our Centennial project and a number of members including Tim, Lisa, and Cody were happy about how well Coffee with a Cop went. Andrew thanked all the Rotarians who came out to support the Boone Booster Club by test driving vehicles during the Drive One 4 your

receiving a lot of "mentions" during its frequent rebroadcasts.

### MEAL UPDATE

Lisa shared some news about our meals—some of which have been a bit...subpar of late. She did share that she has talked to the caterer about not bring the food out until closer to our meeting time (11:45) so that it is still warm when we arrive. She did also say they have been made aware of some of the specific issues with certain meals ("globby": pasta, etc.) and they did say they believe those can be addressed. Lisa passed around a listing of the various meals on our current

rotation for members to indicate their top two favorites. That information will be compiled and used to help direct some of our meal our meal offerings in the future.

### Centennial Project Update

Dave Cook reported that after a meeting with Iowa DOT officials it has been determined that our train entry feature will be located on the northeast corner of the intersection of Highway 30 and Story Street. Dave noted this location will have been visibility, involve far less site preparation, and be less costly—so what's not to like! Thanks for the update, Dave.

### SERGEANT AT ARMS

School event at Moffitt's Ford last Saturday. Troy was happy to report that Joe Smith was recognized with the Leadership Award of the Iowa Hospital Association for all his great work on behalf of Boone County Hospital and the Association over the past 25 years (Congratulations, Joe!).

Lesley paid \$5 because Steve was gone on Wednesday. We didn't know having Steve be gone could be such a "good deal"! Many members also gave dollars in recognition of World Polio Day and Rotary's ongoing effort to eradicate polio!



## World Polio Day

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

There is hope in dreams, imagination, and in the courage of those who wish to make those dreams a reality.



Jonas Salk, developer of the first Polio Vaccine

Lisa played a portion of last year's World Polio Day live stream for members to watch during lunch and noted that this year's live stream can be found on Rotary website as well. She called about Brian Mehlhaus to share a bit of history and medical perspective about polio and Rotary's efforts to eradicate this disease. Brian noted that "idea" began back in 1979 and really kicked off in 1989 with a major fundraising initiative that culminated at the RI Convention. He noted that in 1988 there were still 350,000 new cases of polio worldwide but this year-to-date there have been only a handful of new cases in Afghanistan and Pakistan. Brian shared that in the US we still largely rely on the injectable Salk-type vaccine which does not result in those who have been immunized "shedding" any of the weakened virus but that worldwide the Sabin oral vaccine is used because it is less expensive and does not require as much expertise to deliver as an injection. He noted that the Western hemisphere was deemed polio free in 1994 the Pacific Rim countries were determined to be polio free in the early 2000's and

India was declared polio free in 2014.. The small pockets of resistance in just two countries that have been prone to war and other conflicts remain challenges to be addressed—but we are making progress. All told Rotary has raised well over \$1 billion dollars towards this effort, which when completed will represent only the second time a disease has been completely eradicated (small pox being the other disease). Brian stressed the importance and efficacy of immunizations in reducing preventable diseases like polio but also for mumps, measles, and meningitis.



District Polio Chair Susan Herrick and Dr. Brian Mehlhaus

See you next week!