



Rotary Club of Grand Junction
P.O. Box 1888
Grand Junction, CO 81502

Service Above Self For Over 100 Years

Club 1167

Chartered September 11, 1919

Founded June 17, 1919

District 5470

UPCOMING DATES

Meetings/Programs

Program Committee

Ken Mabery, Co-Chair

Lee Borden, Co-Chair

Upcoming Programs

4/19	Dalida Sassoon Bollig, Business Incubator Center
4/26	Hans Schmoldt, Rotary Service Project in Ukraine
5/3	Melissa Schreiner, CSA Extension, Japanese Beetle
5/10	Jaid Beacham, Karis Inc.
5/17	Rotary Fellowship
5/24	Tom Walch, Grand Valley Power
5/31	Dr. Perry Cabot, CSU Extension, Water

Upcoming Events and Meetings

4/19	Rotary Foundation Third-Quarter Meeting
4/19	Evening Group
4/22	Rotary Members Happy Hour Receptions
4/24	1 st Grade Literacy Sticker Party
4/25 to 4/28	1 st Grade Literacy Deliveries
4/26	Board Meeting
4/29	GJHS Community Bowl
5/5	D51-Rotary Tree Planting
5/12	G.J. Rotary Foundation Golf Tournament
6/9 to 6/11	Palisade Rotary's Beer Booth at the Bluegrass Festival (they will be needing volunteers)

ROTARY HAPPY HOUR RECEPTIONS, April 22nd

Join us for some "Rotary Hospitality." The Happy Hour Receptions are the Saturday, April 22 from 5:45-7:30PM. This is an awesome opportunity to get to know fellow Club Members. Past Presidents Bob Czarnecki, Kirk Rider and Karen Enos will graciously open their homes to us fellow Rotarians for a wonderful evening of Fun Fellowship. If you have not RSVPed yet, contact Barb Bowman, Sheree Fukai or Peter

URGENT: Volunteers Needed for the First Grade Literacy Project

In this project, the five Rotary Clubs in the Grand Valley give reading books to every First Grader in District #51. The Books have arrived at the warehouse and the Schools have been notified. What we need now are volunteers to take the books to the students—we need you. First, we need volunteers to put stickers into the books and organize them into the schools. The Sticker Labeling Party is Monday April 24th at 7:30 AM. Coffee and donuts will be provided. It will be held at the Riverside Educational Center Warehouse (1101 Winters Ave). If you can help us at the Sticker Party, please let me know. Next, we need volunteers to deliver the books to the students. We need at least two Rotarians for each school. Contact Peter for he signup possibilities.

Calling All Smart People in the Club (that means you): Recruitment of the GJHS Community Bowl

The GJHS Academic Team is putting on their annual Community Bowl event again this year on April 29th! The Noon and the Evening Groups of the Rotary Club of Grand Junction will be entering teams—and we need smart people (which is all of you). We need at least four team members each. If you are interested, contact Katie Davis for the Evening Group Team and Aaron Tice for the Noon Group Team.

Board Meetings will be held
at 5:00 pm every second
Wednesday of the month at
Bookcliff Country Club, 2730 G Rd.
Grand Junction, CO

Club Meeting

Wednesday, 11:45 am,
Bookcliff Country Club
2730 G Rd,
Grand Junction, CO

Evening Rotary Group

1st & 3rd Wednesday, 5:30 pm,
Edgewater Brewery
Check with Club Secretary
for upcoming location.

Horizon Sunrise

Thursday at 7:15 am,
Redlands Community Center
625 24 1/2 Road
Grand Junction, CO

Redlands Rotary

Friday at 12:00 pm,
Ocotillo Restaurant at Redlands Golf Club
625 24 1/2 Road
Grand Junction, CO

Palisade Sunrise

Tuesday at 7:15 am,
Wine Country Inn
777 Grand River Drive
Palisade, CO

Rotary Club of Fruita

Tuesday at 12:00 pm,
Fruita Civic Center
324 N Coulson St.,
Fruita, CO

Newsletter copy deadline for weekly announcements,
letters, stories, program info, etc. is
Monday, week of publication, 10 am

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Fueling growth: How the Business Incubator Center Impacts the Business Community in Mesa County

Since its establishment in 1987, the Business Incubator Center has played a vital role in the economic development of Mesa County and its neighboring areas. It stands as the oldest business incubator in Colorado and currently houses seven programs, including the Grand Junction Small Business Development Center (SBDC), Business Loan Fund of Mesa County, Mesa County Enterprise Zone, F-works co-working space, the GJ Makerspace and two top-notch incubator programs: the Commercial Kitchen and the Incubator Intensive program. With its range of services, the Business Incubator Center serves as a crucial resource for small businesses in the region.

Bio:
As the CEO of the Business Incubator Center, Dalida Sassoon Bollig brings a wealth of experience as a strategist in the international affairs industry. Her regional expertise in the EU, U.S., ad the Middle East has enabled her to demonstrate proficiency in a diverse



range of fields, including public policy, trade, economic development, entrepreneurship, leadership, and partnerships.

1st grade literacy book delivery coming up. Don’t forget to sign up to help. Monday 4/24 sticker party before delivery 7:30pm. BYO – “Kalua for coffee.”

Guest Presentation:

Andrew Golike – Coors Tek plant manager. Cermaic composite armor, femoral heads, casings for hearing aids and many other innovative manufacturing products.

A Maverick, Western Slope native and GJ Tiger. As a Marine and Legionnaire – thank you for starting the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. Over 50 manufacturing facilities around the world. Over 10,000 customers.

Engineered ceramics leaders. Over \$1 billion in annual revenue. An image of the periodic table of elements shown. Over ½ of those elements are used in the Coorstek processes regularly.

Several of the product lines were displayed on the video screen and samples were also circulated for the group to hold and look at, up close.

Coors started with Adolph Coors profiting from the thirst of miners rather than going after the ore himself. His Rocky Mountain liquid gold was booming until prohibition shut them down.

When Adolph Coors died in 1929 prohibition had not ended and he was filled with doubt that the ceramics (domestic flatware) and the beverage businesses would both go bust.

Today both businesses are stronger than ever and both stand as testaments to the value of ingenuity and resilience in business.

Andy Sweet asked about specific materials – Carbides, nitrides, silicon and boron carbides for armor. Some are fired in atmosphere, some in diminished atmosphere. The new capabilities and advancements in materials are tremendous in scope and potential.

Site expansion is actively underway to meet demand for innovative products that are approved for medical use.

Polio donation certificate given and Peter mentioned that Andrew is also this year’s Chairman of the GJ Chamber Board.

Happy Bucks:

Pat Brinegar – 55 years Dee has been part of this club. Dee is at La Villa Grande for rehab after surgeries. Very grateful for the regular visits from Ed Hokanson. \$100 happy bucks.

Gary Nagy – Son got a great job, 1,200 mile motorcycle trip, not injured in a rear-ended accident, 25 gallon blood donor.

Rick Adelman – \$4 for Alumni Association former and present alum assoc. board members

Lee Borden - \$20 “begging bucks” need volunteers to carry art and pour beer and wine for the upcoming gallery event.

Niki Hunn - \$100 happy for a great Easter, Kristy Douglas visiting, Anthony won her football pool and wanted to know where to donate part of his winnings. Great to see Pat Brinegar. In honor of Ed Hokanson’s dedication to give time to see Dee.

Merritt Kinsey – just got a new Bass Fiddle.

Ed Hokanson – some things are hard to do, visiting Dee is not hard – he’s a very good friend.

A joy to see family members in Kansas City and locally.

Fines:

\$1 if not signed up for past pres. Happy hour, \$1 if not signed up for book delivery, \$1 if not giving happy bucks, \$1 if not at a co-ed table.

Evening Club – 25 at last meeting, 14 were from noon club

Drawing – Steve won. Which Steve? We have several.

Four Way Test – led by Scott Fairbanks



Grand Junction Rotary Foundation’s Golf Tournament

Attention golfers – the Grand Junction Rotary Foundation’s Golf Tournament is May 12th at the Bookcliff County Club. This tournament will be played on a one-man scramble format with a 1:00 shotgun start. It will cost \$150 per players with and optional \$50 Skins Game. The Golf Committee is still looking for sponsorships.

- o Title Sponsors: \$2500
- o Hole sponsors: \$500
- o Hole In One Sponsors: \$1,000

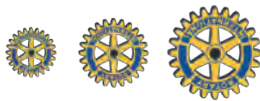
For information, to sponsor or to register, contact Aaron Tice.

D51 Tree Planting—May 5th

As spring begins to fill the air, we are getting closer to the opportunity to plant trees at some Mesa Valley County School District #51 schools. To recap, this is a project the Evening Group has sponsored. The idea was born with Brian Bray. He wanted us to expand the Club’s tradition of planting trees to some of the area schools. They took that idea to D51 and it has blossomed. The Evening Group raised \$5,000 for the project, Rotary District 5470 matched that with an additional \$5,000 and School District #51 has pitched in an additional \$2,000. With that money, 40 to 50 trees are being purchased (trees that are a bit more mature than saplings) and on May 5th, they will be planted at eight different schools. On May 5th, we will need volunteers to help plant the trees at two of the schools—Appleton Elementary and Orchard Mesa Middle School. The planting will be at two different times so you can volunteer to help at both sites if you wish. The exact times are still to be announced but get your shovels ready and save the date.

A La Mode, presented by Horizon Sunrise Grand Junction: April 27

A La Mode is one of Grand Junction's premier fundraising events, featuring an elegant evening full of locally crafted bite-sized desserts, specialty drinks, and savory appetizers. Participating chefs and bakers compete for the People's Choice Award for the best dessert in the Grand Valley. Proceeds benefit local non-profits and charitable organizations. For more information go to alamodegjd.com.wordpress.com/ or contact Sara Russell at Saramichelleslc@yahoo.com.



Rotary Club of Grand Junction Spokesman Notes for 4/12/2023 By: Scott Fairbanks

Meeting conducted by Past President Peter “The Great” Booth in the absence of President “Lucky Duck” Aaron Tice (gone golfing to St. George UT).

Acting President Booth began by fining each one of the GGG group (Guys Gone Golfing) \$5 for their absence.

Words from the (acting) President: Denver Post reported that Core Logic, a national clearing house on property values and insurance claims, rated Western Colorado one of the safest regions in the United States against natural disasters. Of the ten safest counties named in the national study, half of them are in Western Colorado.

History moment: How did rabbits and eggs get mixed into one of the most religious holidays? Rabbits and eggs represent new life and Springtime. Decorated ostrich eggs have been found in Africa estimated to be 60,000 years old. The mention of rabbits and their prolific fertility also got a good round of chuckles from the group. Renaissance era, Benedictine ministers imposed the German tradition of Spring celebrations in England. Osterhaus – decorated eggs given to “good” children - became an ongoing Springtime tradition. The Oester celebration or Spring festival in early American colonial days evolved into what we now know as Easter.

And then there’s the question of where did

the invention of the insidious peeps candy come along? Bill Myer – comedian said, “someone must x-ray my stomach and see if the Peeps I ate last Easter are still in tact and completely undigested.” The Easter historical presentation will be counted as Words of Inspiration for today.

Pledge of Allegiance led by Merritt Kinsey

Songs:

You’re a Grand Old Flag
Home on The Range – For Dave Huerkamp since he has invested so much in Rodeo

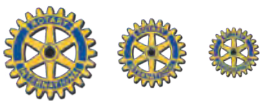
Introduction of Guests:

Steve Harrington – Lucas Purlstien 2008 Brazil Rotary Youth Exchange
• Anthony Restivo, Coloramo CEO
Paul Demarchi – Andrew Golike, today’s guest speaker.
Tom Benton – Aiden Cesmat CMU Alumni and owner of Air Fresheners Inc.
Ed Hokanson – Wife, Janet and Dee Brinegar was Ed’s Rotary Sponsor, Dee’s wife Pat also here today.
Niki Hunn – Christy Douglass, Executive Director of Harmony Acres Equestrian Center

Announcements:

Shuree Fukai – Happy 25th Anniversary to another Club over the Phone

April 22, Past Presidents’ Social – be sure to sign up.



Board Meeting postponed so revisions to bylaws can be finalized.

District Assembly in Montrose Sat. 4/15
Community Bowl – GJHS Knowledge Bowl – We will have two teams and get whipped by the high school kids. 4/29

Tree Planting 5/5

Golf Tournament 5/12

A la Mode - Horizon Club also in May

RYLA – June

JUCO – Get involved with the Committee Directory Ads are up for renewal.
Sharon Woodward – Alpine Bank’s shred days. 4/15 Downtown, Horizon Drive for Partners and for Crime Stoppers

Thank you note from 2nd place Snowball sweepstakes. Orvil James Hughes taking a trip with his wife to Italy on that prize money for his first wedding anniversary.

Coloramo Golf Tournament – social proceeds go to St. Mary’s Foundation K-9 unit, tournament proceeds go to Rotary Youth Exchange.

Jennifer with D-51 foundation gave a quick recap on the literacy project and the current