



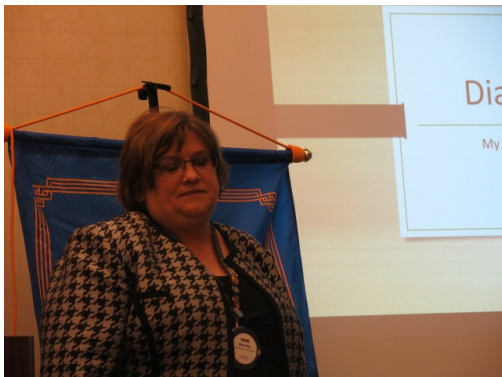
Rotary Club of Centennial Colorado



Centennial, Colorado

March 19, 2019

ROTARY MINUTE



Diane Zing gave the Rotary Minute and a classification talk.

Only the picture from her classification talk was good enough to print. She spoke about Charity Navigator and how they have rated the Rotary

Foundation as a 4 ★ charity for the eleventh year in a row. One reason the Foundation is rated so high is because the program expenses are only 2.9 percent.

BUSINESS MINUTE



Greg Cottrell gave us a brief history of Cottrell Printing. This is a photo of Greg and his three brothers at the ground breaking of their store on Arapa-

hoe Rd where Shane and Co is now located. Greg is second from the right. This photo is from 1972. Cottrell Printing only uses paper from managed forests.

WEB MINUTE

John Peterson gave us a review of the calendar on the new club web page. The calendar can be found at <https://portal.clubrunner.ca/6859/events/calendar>. Note that different functions are in different colors. You can also get to the calendar by going to the home page and clicking on "Calendar" located in the blue ribbon.

CLASSIFICATION TALKS

Talks from two new members was scheduled, but Jeff Oline was not able to be in attendance. Some of the newer members have not heard the classification talks from some of the members who have been in the club the longest. Periodically, some of the members who have been in the club the longest will be giving classification talks. Diane Zing gave a classification talk along with Tom Gross.

TOM GROSS



This is a recent picture of Tom and his family. Tom started out his life in a little town outside of Philadelphia. After high school he went to the University of Delaware where he got a degree in accounting. After graduation, he came out to Steamboat Springs for a couple of years and then moved back to Philadelphia. There he started his career in real estate. In '98 he came back to Colorado with his wife and two daughters. He started his Colorado real estate career with Caldwell Bankers. In 2013 he moved to Kentwood Realtors where he still works. In 2014 he started his real estate team, which is shown on the next page.

2018-2019 Club Officers

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Mar 26—Dr Migs Muldrow, Assisting At-Risk Women
Apr 2—Joel Moser, Automation
Apr 9—Live Well Colorado
Apr 16—Raphael, 2018/2019 Exchange student
Apr 17—State of the City
Apr 20—Food Drive
Apr 23—Rotary Foundation Business Meeting
Apr 27—2019 District Conference

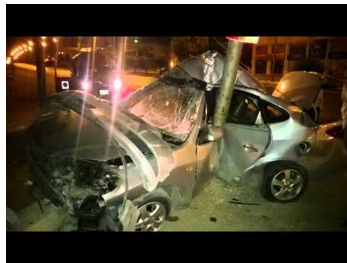


Tom is involved with the Hoot and Holler Foundation.

DIANE ZING

Diane was born in Delaware. Before she was one year old her parents divorced. Her mother was a cheerleader and a graphic artist. Her father was a safety engineer for NASA.

She was an active runner, primarily cross-country. She varsity letter nine times in running. She went to the University of Maryland in the hopes of getting to know her father, which didn't work out the way she wanted. She moved back to Arizona where her mother lived and went into graphics design.



This auto accident almost ended her running career but she was able to work through it and continue running.

At the University of Maryland Diane got degrees in marketing and graphic design. She worked for Bound, a company specializing publishing financials. While there Diane worked on taking AOL public and the Lockheed Martin merger. After six years she moved to Colorado and worked at RR Donnelley and Qwest. A comment by the Qwest CEO got her to leave Qwest and she ended up at Trilogy where she has been for 12 years.

My Why



Her kids are very important to her. Here she is with her kids.

She supports various organizations including Shelter Box, Listen Foundation, IFCS, and the Woman's Foundation of Colorado. She was on the board of the Listen Foundation. Both of her children suffer from hearing loss and have to wear hearing aids.

Diane likes the mountains and hiking. She also has a ranch in Tombstone, AZ where she can go and ride horses.

CLUB BUSINESS

- Kent Ostedgaard is asking for volunteers to help on the panel for the Arapahoe Community College application process.
- RYLA applications are now being accepted.
- Roxy Hahn announced applications are being accepted for our Foundation Board.

TRAVEL GIFTS

- Mike Oberg brought back a coconut from Costa Rica.
- Tom Buck brought back a pottery bear from Tortilla Flats in Phoenix. He went to a Rockies game and saw Paul Horiuchi.

BLUE MARBLE

Dave Walcher was unable to find the elusive blue marble.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1931 Nevada legalizes gambling.

In an attempt to lift the state out of the hard times of the Great Depression, the Nevada state legislature votes to legalize gambling.

Located in the Great Basin desert, few settlers chose to live in Nevada after the United States acquired the territory at the end of the Mexican War in 1848. In 1859, the discovery of the "Comstock Lode" of gold and silver spurred the first substantial number of settlers into Nevada to exploit the territory's mining opportunities. Five years later, during the Civil War, Nevada was hastily made the 36th state to strengthen the union.