



Rotary Club of Centennial Colorado



Centennial, Colorado

July 9, 2019

ROTARY MINUTE



Mary Alice Jackson did the Rotary Minute by giving an update on PrimeTimers. The program continues to grow and is looking for additional volunteers.



BUSINESS MINUTE

There is supposed to be a picture of Tom Glass here, but the stupid photographer forgot to take the picture.

Tom Glass gave the Business Minute which was an update on the City of Centennial au-

dit of which he was a participant. The City has a surplus of over \$70 million so the city is in a good financial position. That is the good news. The bad news is that tax revenues have fallen. This is the result of Sears in the Streets of South Glen closing and Macy's sales being down. There is a lot of retail leakage to Park Meadows. Fifty-three percent of the revenue for the City of Centennial is from tax revenue.

GUEST SPEAKER

Our guest speaker was Tricia Halsey, the founder and Executive Director of Big Idea Project, the topic of today's talk.

Big Idea Project is a non-profit that exists to unleash the potential of high school students by providing experimental learning that forms student leadership, workforce readiness, and personal well being. The Big Idea Project has served over 2,100 students since 2014.

The Big Ideas Project challenges students to find a project that will benefit them and someone else. She gave an example of four boys from Legend High School. Each of them were known as goof offs. Their project was to help a single mother of two who was having trouble financially and with time availability. What the boys did was amazing. They babysat for her two children so she could attend a financial management class. They also found out the boy was struggling with math. They tutored him to the extent that he became an A student in math. The boys received an award from the school for their work. Not only did their work help out the mother, but it also changed their perspective on education and they started performing better in school.

As Mark Twain said, "Never let school interfere with your education."

The Big Idea Project is experimental, student-driven, passion projects, encouraged to "fail", provides ownership and responsibility, reflection and wellbeing, and community building.

Statistics on the program are amazing. Ninety-three percent of students showed growth from pre to post tests in knowledge and skills. Eighty percent of students increased in empathy, the foundational skill for essential

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UPCOMING EVENTS

July 16-Club Assembly
July 23-John Holzmann, Madagascar Trip Report
July 30-Gwen Jewell, Lincoln's Legacy

life skills such as communication, problem solving and teamwork. Seventy-seven percent of students said they benefited from the help of their mentor. Seventy-eight percent of the students said that because of BIP, they now believe they can lead. One hundred percent of participating educators agree that BIP helps their students acquire valuable life and professional skill.

CLUB BUSINESS

- Brew N Que is this Saturday. Volunteers are still needed. <https://admin.clubrunner.ca/6859/Volunteer/ManageVolunteerContacts?VolunteerSignUpId=6afb1063-7fe0-40c6-a91e-69dfc29ef506> is the link for volunteering.
- Marc Garfinkel announced that the global grant for WaterRico might be awarded this next week. A \$35,000 direct donation was received which has complicated the award process.
- Peach Sales have started. Attached to this newsletter are the forms needed for the peach sales.
- Roxy Hahn announced that volunteers are needed for July 21 for the Ready-Set-School event. Contact Roxy to volunteer. It is not on the calendar. See the attached responsibility sheet.
- Aug 3 is the next Drug Dropoff. It will be at Heritage Eagle Bend clubhouse from 9:30 to 11:30 AM.

TRAVEL GIFTS

Karen Berry, from a trip to Westcliff, brought back a heart-shaped box made from black marble from Morocco.

BLUE MARBLE

Barb Median was unable to find the elusive Blue Marble.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1941 ENIGMA KEY IS BROKEN

On this day in 1941, crackerjack British cryptologists break the secret code used by the German army to direct ground-to-air operations on the Eastern front.

British and Polish experts had already broken many of the Enigma codes for the Western front. Enigma was the Germans' most sophisticated coding machine, necessary for secretly transmitting information. The Enigma machine, invented in 1919 by Hugo Koch, a Dutchman, looked like a typewriter and was originally employed for business purposes. The Germany army adapted the machine for wartime use and considered its encoding system unbreakable. They were wrong. The Brits had broken their first Enigma code as early as the German invasion of Poland and had intercepted virtually every message sent through the occupation of Holland and France.

Now, with the German invasion of Russia, the Allies needed to be able to intercept coded messages transmitted on this second, Eastern, front. The first breakthrough occurred on July 9, regarding German ground-air operations, but various keys would continue to be broken by the Brits over the next year, each conveying information of higher secrecy and priority than the next. (For example, a series of decoded messages nicknamed "Weasel" proved extremely important in anticipating German anti-aircraft and antitank strategies against the Allies.) These decoded messages were regularly passed to the Soviet High Command regarding German troop movements and planned offensives, and back to London regarding the mass murder of Russian prisoners and Jewish concentration camp victims.

The Rotary Club of Centennial
Sign Up Sheet for Interfaith Community Service
Ready, Set, School Project

Date: Monday, July 15, 2019

Time: 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm

Where: Target at Arapahoe Road and Clinton (SW Corner)

Sunday, July 21, 2019

12:00 pm to 3:00 pm

Target

Objective: Shop for disadvantaged children for first day of school including an outfit, backpack and school supplies. We will be given the child's information, including sizes and school supply list. Barb will get a gift certificate for the shoes. We will be shopping for 13 students.

It would be helpful if two or three of you could help me get school supplies on 7/15.
The School Supply Shopping will take between 2-3 hours as we will shop and sort the supplies.

Coordinator: Roxy Hahn 303-246-0720

Barb Medina

720-280-2463

	Rotarian	Committee Member	Mon 7/15/18 School Supply Shopping	Sun 7/21/18 Clothes & pack Backpacks	Cell Phone
1	Shirl Mabary		1		720-261-7687
2	Anne West		1	1	land line 303-771-8981
3	Randy Earnest			1	303-882-7278
4	Cheryl Sartain		1		303-525-0660
5	Phil & Jackie Chipouras		2		
6	Randy Pye		1		
7	Karen Berry		1	1	720-413-9571
8	Marc Garfinkel		1		303-229-8644
9	Cathy Smith		1	1	941-223-1969
10	Barbara Medina		1		720-280-2463
11	Mary Alice		1	1	303-587-0298
12	Angie Osili			1	414-477-1300
13	Scott Dewitt			1	303-525-5715
14	Lori Overton		1		303-525-5715
15	Alan Jackson			1	
16					
	TOTAL		12	7	

\$24 -10 lb case/ \$37 -18 lb case.

ROTARIANS NAME:

[https://d.docs.live.net/22b298982462831c/Documents/Centennial Rotary/Newsletter/2019/ROTARY - 2019 MEMBER Log Tally Form](https://d.docs.live.net/22b298982462831c/Documents/Centennial%20Rotary/Newsletter/2019/ROTARY%20-%202019%20MEMBER%20Log%20Tally%20Form.pdf)

FRESH PALISADE PEACHES



So fresh it's like having your own tree!

Peaches will be hand packed on Friday
for overnight delivery to Centennial on Saturday Morning

10 lb. box for \$24.00 OR 18 lb. box for \$37.00

Pick up on Saturday, August 31, 2019,
between 9:30 am to 11:30 a.m. in the parking lot of the
Embassy Suites Hotel
10250 E Costilla Ave, Centennial CO 80112

Your Rotary Contact: Jeanne Henschen Phone: 303-667-0904/cell

e-mail: jhenschen@comcast.net

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Order Form - Due by Monday, August 19th

Name		Quantity	Size	Price Each	Total
Address			10 lb. box	\$24.00	\$
Cell Phone			18 lb. box	\$37.00	\$
e-mail				Grand Total	\$

**Cash or Checks accepted: Make Checks
Payable to "Centennial Rotary
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