



Rotary Club of Centennial Colorado



Centennial, Colorado October 18, 2016



Randy Ferguson, above, spoke about “Bringing Out the Best in the People You Influence.” Randy stated his talk by talking about a Buddhist temple he was at in Bangkok, Thailand. There was a clay Buddha statue that was located in a Buddhist temple and it had to be moved. As the movers started to move the statue it started to crack, so they stopped trying to move it. One of the monks at the temple shown a light into the cracks and they shown back. They removed the clay and found a gold statue of Buddha. Ages ago the statue had been covered in clay to prevent the statue from being stolen, but what it showed, in relation to today’s speech, is what is in your inner self and how can you bring it out.

There are several skills that can be used to bring out the best of our inner self. There are three mind factors which are (1) The mind can only focus on one thing at a time, (2) the mind creates in the direction it is focused, and (3) the mind triggers on questions.

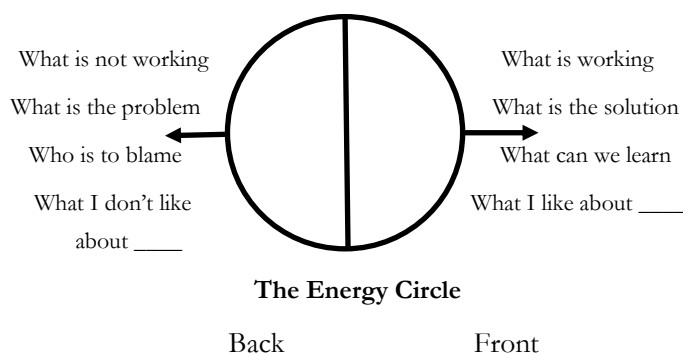
Randy used the Energy Circle diagram to emphasize whether you are asking forward or backward question. A backward question would be “What is not working” while a forward question would be “What is working.” Other examples of questions are shown in the Energy Circle diagram. His point was that forward questions are a more positive approach and can affect your outlook. Ask yourself and others forward looking questions.

At the end of Randy’s talk he had a raffle for a book and a scholarship for one of his sessions. John Gile won the book “The 10 Greatest Gifts I Give My Children” by Steven Vanoy. (It is available on Amazon). Phil Chipouras won the scholarship.

Club Business

- The RI President Dinner is Jan 7 at the Denver Marriott South (Park Meadows Drive) Both President Germ and Dr. Michel Zaffran, Head of Polio Eradication for the World Health Organization will be speaking.
- Integrated Family Services will have a gift delivery function in December. Volunteers will be needed. More details later.
- Prime Timers—10/26 Happy Hour at 2 Penguins from 4-6. The Centennial Senior Commission is now helping this function.
- Food drive this Saturday at the King Soopers at Parker and Arapahoe Rds.
- CASA Thanksgiving Day Dinner. Food items needed as are volunteers. More details later or contact Trip.
- Holiday Party is Dec 10 at Byron’s house.
- Tom Buck announced the solar panels at the Haitian solar project survived the hurricane.
- Anne is taking over the Meals on Wheels from Vern.

John Gile presented a travel gift from Rhode Island—a stuffed lobster.



2015-2016 Club Officers

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UPCOMING EVENTS

OCT 25—CLASSIFICATION TALKS—KAREN BERRY, CHRIS BANTOCK, SHIRL MABARY
NOV 1—PATRICK BROWN, BOOTS TO SUITS
NOV 8—CLASSIFICATION TALKS: MIKE TAGTOW, SAMATHA JOHNSON
NOV 15—TBD
NOV 22—2016 RYLA AND YOUNG RYLA ATTENDEES
DEC 6—LEARN ABOUT THE CENTENNIAL RC WEBSITE - ROXY HAHN, JOHN PETERSON, AND ANDRES OSUNA



Lucy Lawrence is shown receiving her award as Student of the Month. She has made application to CSU to study either education or occupational therapy. Lucy has a 4.038 average and is 42nd in a class of 545. She has been a member of national Honor Society for the past 2 years. For the past 4 years she has been a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, leader this year. She has been a member of Key Club for 2 years. For the past 7 years she has been teaching special needs children through her church. She is a mentor for Girl Talk, a program of high schoolers mentoring middle school girls. She ran cross-country for 4 years and was the captain her senior year. Lucy has done Winter track for the past 2 years. For 4 years she has been a counselor at a camp in Missouri for special needs kids and adults. She organizes service projects with her friends instead of a birthday party. She has done this 4 times.

Chris Harrison was a guest for a second time.



October 24th has been designated World Polio Day by Rotary Club International, and local Rotary clubs in the Denver Metro Area and the mountains are urging the public to celebrate with us. End Polio Now is one of the largest global health initiatives in history, bringing together governments and private partners.

To mark the 30th year of the End Polio Now Campaign, and raise public awareness Rotary Clubs throughout the Denver area are organizing fundraising events in October. Because this paralyzing disease took many years to eradicate in the United States many Americans have an experience to share. There is a spot on Rotary's End Polio Now website to share your story, www.endpolionow.org.

There remains a great need to raise funds for ending polio worldwide—recent cases have occurred in Nigeria, Pakistan and Afghanistan. Over 20 countries worldwide remain at risk, making the last small percentage critical. The campaign carries a 7 billion dollar price tag in the next 3-4 years to reach no new cases, and declare worldwide eradication. Approximately 5.6 billion has been pledged, and the current gap is 1.3 billion.

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation will continue to match all Rotary dollars 2:1—so your donation will grow threefold. Without full funding and the commitment of many worldwide partners, polio could return to previously polio-free countries. No child should go without protection from this paralyzing disease that is preventable. Over 450 million children need to be immunized multiple times in 20 countries. Donate now and learn more at www.endpolionow.org.