



Kiwanis Club of the

FOOTHILLS

Club Website: www.foothillskiwanis.org

Meetings: Every Monday at 7:00 a.m. at Coal Creek Golf Course, 585 W. Dillon Rd, Louisville, CO 80027 (303) 666-7888

July 20, 2020

Coming up

7/20/20 – Retired Major Ed Covert, The Salvation Army

8/3/20 – Rick Fernandez, Broomfield Taxpayer Matters

8/5/20-Aug Board/Foundation Meeting
Rest of Aug-TBD

Program Chairperson:

July-Major Mike
Aug – Open
Sept-Bill

Snippets from Recent Club Programs

6/15/2020 Kim Ruotsala Executive Director Community Food Share

Kim Ruotsala grew up in Arvada and is the mother of three daughters. Her father Mike is a Kiwanis member. Kim graduated from CSU; and moved over to CFS from **Food Bank of the Rockies** where she was Chief Development Officer. Her new role as Executive Director of CFS represents a lifetime of dedication and working her way up through the food bank system. Kim shared with the club the impact of hunger on the community. About 37 million people in the US need help with food supply. There are many families in Boulder and Broomfield who qualify as “working poor” due to the high cost of living. These folks are especially self-conscious about needing help. Termed the “food insecure”, these families are always welcome to turn to CFS. Hunger has a devastating impact, particularly on children. These kids often have trouble learning and fitting in with their classmates at school. The CFS School Snack Program is designed to help these kids. Hunger can also break the spirit of adults. The mission of CFS is to eliminate hunger. When the Covid 19 Pandemic hit, the demand on CFS went up 41% immediately. Schools shut down, so children no longer had meals at school. Fortunately, the US Department of Agriculture stepped up and started paying farmers for truckloads of staples supplied to CFS. CFS is one of five food banks in Colorado and they all work together to get through what is estimated to be an 18 month to two years recovery period. In addition to help from their many partners, CFS will take individual donations of food. Can goods be particularly helpful because of their long shelf life. Hats off to the CFS and the other Colorado food banks. We are grateful for their work in eliminating hunger.



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6/22/2020 Members Bob Mohling and Michael Paugh on Collaboration

Bob based his talk about collaboration on the book “Rooting for Rivals”, a book that is required reading for members of the **Young Life** book club. Farmers for years have realized that forming together in Co-ops for the good of all, was far more successful than every man for himself. Not so with businesses and even churches that work in a spirit of besting the competition. For example, **The Bible** (John



17) preaches unity of the Church of Christ on earth, yet there are 45,000 different Christian denominations, often competing for resources. The book talks about the seven deadly sins and counters each vice with a virtue. For example, pride is countered by humility. There is a chapter on each vice and its counter. Other examples include **Hobby Lobby** saying enough and closing on Sundays so employees and staff can attend worship services. Ditto **Chick Filet** founder Truett Cathy whose motto is “get better not bigger”. Cathy’s philosophy counters gluttony with temperance: over growth and expansion are countered by quality and impact. This philosophy led 1775 CFA outlets to out produce 4500 KFC outlets by \$800M while remaining closed on Sundays. Matt Green working with “Bible Translators” came up with a digital Bible. This led to the founding of the “Museum of the Bible”. Another example of collaboration occurred in 2017. Susan & Todd Peterson and Diana & Mart Green of Hobby Lobby founded **Illumination**, that brought together ten Bible translation agencies working together to speed up the last language translation. Originally predicted to take until 2150, the time for translation of the NT will be 99.9% and the full Bible 95% complete by 2033 in all 4,000 languages of the world. The organizations meet monthly to update progress by country and use Big Data Ecosystem (BDE) to accelerate the translations and improve quality of all phases of translation. In summary, the books credo is we are on the same team. We are in this together. We are rooting for you.

Mike told the club about **Chick Filet of Flatirons** wanting to collaborate with **SA Food Share**. In Anacortes, WA, there are 150 Kiwanis members. Mike has suggested a **Thrift Store** run by Kiwanis that would be open two days per week. **Thrift Store** was a big hit. A collaboration with them could return donations back to the community.

Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and his daughter are on the SA advisory Board. Kettle Kickoff raises \$5M in donations each year. Ford Motor Co. is also a major collaborator with SA to raise awareness of need in the community. Other SA collaborators



include **Target** (who meets the need without kettles), **UPS, Sans, and Kroeger**. McDonald’s joined SA to meet needs in San Diego. Ray and Joan Kroc opened a center in San Diego for \$100M. Also, donated \$1.6B to open Kroc centers throughout the United States. \$30M is invested and earning interest for future needs. The bottom line: Collaboration works better than competition to achieve common goals.

6/29/2020 Carey Weinheimer Boulder Police Department, Virtual Presentation: “Recent Challenges in Law Enforcement”

Carey Weinheimer is Deputy Chief Operations Officer for the Boulder Police Department. A native Coloradan, Carey has 33 years of law enforcement experience. He has a BS in Business Administration from CU, Boulder, and is a graduate of the 269th FBI Enforcement Academy. He has held many positions in the BPD and as deputy chief has managed both the Operations Division and the Staff and Support Services Division. Carey started his law enforcement career in Vail and later worked as a deputy in the Boulder County Sheriff’s Department. He considers 2020 the most challenging year of his career. First came the shutting down of the culture and the economy with the Covid virus, followed by the tragic death of George Floyd. This means that the BPD must enforce the health rules as well as provide a rapid response to crime. The recent Colorado Senate Bill 20-217 changes a lot affecting Law Enforcement but does not really define heavy force versus deadly force. Training is needed here. For example, choke holds are defined as deadly force only to be used in life or death situations. This changes when deadly force can be used. Another major change is that officers must report the use of excessive force used by other officers immediately. This used to be within 10 days. Off duty and on duty use of force also needs clarification. Semantics

used in this bill such as mandatory body cams is hard to implement since the bill passed without any funding. In addition, additional staff is needed to process all the body cam and car cam videos. Again, no funding. There are many questions surrounding this bill for small community police forces. Police in Colorado have always enjoyed “qualified immunity” unless acting outside the law. Now there is a \$25,000 liability allowed for judgement decisions by officers. This does not demonstrate good faith in the police. Also, chemical weapons such as tear gas cannot be used to break up non-violent situations at the officer’s discretion. Now tear gas use can only be approved by a commander on the scene. This bill changes pursuits for minor crimes. Hard to change the pattern of pursuing bad guys when officers see a crime committed. Defunding the police in favor of social services does not give 7day, 24-hour coverage since most social workers work 40-hour weeks Monday thru Friday. Police have been responding to social services calls for years. In lieu of the new laws, BPD is optimistic about recruiting new officers. BPD has higher pay and better working conditions than 90% of the police departments in the country. The department currently has a \$38M annual budget, with 300 employees and 250 officers. Defunding could radically affect the department. For example, the new law makes drug charges non-felonies, yet there is no funding for drug rehabilitation. For this reason, trends show an increase in crime for the future.

6/22/2020 David Rogers Receives Outstanding President Pin

2019-20 Club President Craig Hurst and Life Member Bob Mohling present 2018-19 Club President David Rogers with the Outstanding President Pin. David earned the award for guiding the club to the Distinguished Club Award 2018-19. The award was presented to Foothills Kiwanis on Feb. 29th at the District Mid-Year Conference in Denver.



6/22/2020 Recent New Members Get Their Pins



Demonstrating the new Covid 19 elbow shake, three of our most recent new members Marty Sugg (2019-20), Randy Hayden (2018-19), and Michael Paugh (2018-19) receive their membership pins from Club President Craig Hurst and Club Secretary Vince Van Zago. Congratulations and welcome aboard.

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tree diseases.

Invocation-list sent out for the quarter.

Community-Matt announced that Wells Fargo closed for all community projects. Matt can put together a list of organizations that can use assistance.

Key Club, Circle K-No updates from York International. Brian reported that CU has posted guidelines for returning to campus this fall. Not sure how this affects CKI. Tiffany, newly elected Division 11 Lt. Governor is working to get officers installed at Monarch.

Old Business

When do we start live meetings at SSC? Up to the county. Meeting on the patio or under shelter only. This presents many issues for speakers who would need handouts and speak with notes. Six members to meet on outside patio to test noise level on 6/5/20. NOTE: This became a non-issue. Inside meetings resumed on 6/15/20.

Adjournment

Board Meeting adjourned at 7:57 AM

Foundation Business

Those Present

Rudi, Bob, Bill, Annette, Craig, Joe, Brian, Dave, Paul, Randy, Alan, and Vince



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Additional Service Project

Jerry has 3-D printer and has produced masks for hospitals and clinics Jerry is looking for help assembling and marketing. Great service project. Jerry needs to speak to it and Craig needs to forward his email.

Adjournment

Meeting adjourned at 8:49AM.



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to meet in person. Two were unwilling, three said they would, and one was undecided. Two dogs are ready for graduation in August but the public access check cannot be done virtually, so graduation needs to be postponed until details for live meetings can be worked out. A plaque to honor Chet Bunting's service with the Dog Program will cost \$55. Approved unanimously. Appropriate place for this recognition TBD.

New Business (Discussion)

Coolest Dog Program Committee

1. The Coolest Dog Program Committee must consider the marketing aspect in lieu of Covid 19.
2. Bill felt we should line up businesses as sponsors to get money. Many potential sponsors have spoken up. Dogs still need to be fed despite the virus, and pet stores remained open during the crisis. Sponsors names could appear in the program brochures. The sponsors need to be lined up before the brochures are printed.
3. We also need to contact the breweries and the printer. Randy and Alan are already on the committee and Bob, Marty, Vince, Annette, and Craig were also willing to help. Craig suggested getting started by June 15th with a kick-off meeting after Monday's club meeting.



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Minutes Approval

Approved unanimously.

Treasurer's Report

No scholarship or Nyaka checks issued to date. Awaiting Jerry's matching funds for Nyaka. No Bursar's communication requesting scholarship money from Joe so far. NOTE: In a separate email to Club Secretary, Anant Gupta requested that his \$1000 scholarship go to update laptop. Referred to Paul for rule interpretation. Treasurer's Report accepted unanimously.

Service Project Chair Report

Annette reported that status of Pack Away Hunger Colorado and Sweet Dreams has gone dead in the water. Our best for service hours during Covid shutdown will be Salvation Army Food Share.

Service Dog Report

Alan reported that six families were poled on their willingness to



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Question came up as to whether we need the Broomfield club to join us. Can someone in our club fill the role of Angela Haas with GoGo Photo and advertising with social media. Jeremy Hubbard of Fox 31 will help with advertising. Club members can help with distributing posters and brochures. Amanda May, the professional photographer, will need to volunteer her services. Five functions were identified that need to be covered by the committee. Bob will be willing to spell out functions and email them to the committee members. Bob also could compile lessons learned from last year. Bob can make documents and emails from last year available to Randy and the committee by thumb drive or Drop Box.

4. Marty will check with company IT guy as to how to pull this all together. Brian suggested using QR Code to register days right up to end of contest. Preliminary work needs to be done prior to six week voting period starting.

5. Marty can handle social media. Angela needs to be informed out of courtesy plus all clubs in the area. Question came up as to whether we target last years contestants or go after new contestants. Bob suggested targeting old contestants, then branching out to target new ones.

