



THE WINDJAMMER

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UPCOMING

June 2

Dr. Eugene Huang,
Southeast Radiation
Oncology

June 9

Rico Worl, Trickster
Company - "Formline
Design: Traditional to
Modern"

GREETERS

May 26

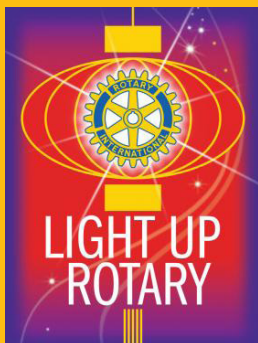
Sarah Smith
Steven Allwine

June 2

J. Allan MacKinnon
Mark Miller



2014-2015 Rotary
International Theme:



This Week's Program:

Carol White, Taylor White Foundation

Carol White is the mother of Taylor White, who was killed in an automobile accident while out with his friends two days after graduating for high school. The kids had been camping at Sunshine Cove, and had been drinking when they got into Tyler's car and took it for a test drive. They never made it back to the campsite. Taylor was in the back seat and was thrown from the car, as was the driver. The driver sustained life threatening injuries, but Taylor was killed. In a desire for Taylor's death to be a force for good, a foundation was created to work toward eliminating teen deaths from drunk driving in Southeast Alaska.



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The Taylor White Foundation website states:

Vision

To help build a community environment that better supports Juneau teens in healthy choices around high risk behaviors (including drugs and alcohol).

Long Term Goal

To eliminate teen deaths from drunk driving in Southeast Alaska.

Core Purpose and Values

Our purpose is simply to help save teen lives through the use of the following core values:

- Nonjudgmental
- Engage youth
- Inform, don't scare
- Make messaging real

Find out more online at <http://www.taylorwhite.org/>

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PHOTO FROM LAST MEETING



Coast Guard Rear Admiral Daniel B. Abel speaks to Juneau Rotary on May 19, 2015



ROTARIAN MAGAZINE: REDEFINING BEAUTY

When Fatima Lodhi was a schoolgirl in Pakistan, her classmates called her names; in high school, they told her she needed a makeover. In college, they threatened to paint her white. In a country where the color of people's skin spans the spectrum from light honey to deep brown, 25-year-old Lodhi has felt the sting of "colorism," a bias against dark-skinned people that exists in varying degrees throughout South Asia. Most often faced by women, this widespread preference for pale skin causes social stigmatization and can lead to job discrimination. "This society considers the color of my skin ugly," Lodhi says matter-of-factly. In 2013, she decided to fight back. Her campaign, "Dark Is Divine," aims to change people's thinking. She has created a Facebook page, reached out to the press, held seminars, and counseled women and girls on the importance of inner beauty. She's also addressing the root of the problem by drafting guidelines for teaching schoolchildren about respect for diversity, and challenging advertising agencies to stop sending the message that dark-skinned women will find happiness only if they use whitening products. Lodhi says the campaign has helped make people aware that colorism is a problem, but changing attitudes is another matter. "It's going to take a lot of time because discrimination is so ingrained," says Lodhi, a past president of the Rotaract Club of Islamabad Metropolitan who now chairs the women's empowerment committee in her district. "But the looks of a person shouldn't matter. Beauty is not color-bound." – Heather Maher



*Rotaract member Fatima
Lodhi lends color to
conversations about beauty.*