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District 5010 Monthly Newsletter

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News from District Governor Jane Little

November is Rotary Foundation Month



Greetings For November:

November is Rotary Foundation Month and it is a good time each year to contribute to the humanitarian efforts around the Rotary world. Many of our clubs throughout our district have received grants for projects in their communities. Without donations to The Rotary Foundation each year, these grants would not be available and we would not be able to accomplish as many good works. I would like to encourage every club in our district to have a fund-raising event in

November with the proceeds going to The Rotary Foundation.

If every Rotarian donates a minimum of \$100 every month, they will be part of the Foundation's Every Rotarian, Every Year Program (EREY). This Annual Giving Program is the main source of funding for quality Rotary projects and provides a direct benefit to all the clubs in our district. Anyone who contributes \$100 Dollars to the Annual Programs Fund is recognized as a Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member and all donations count toward Paul Harris Fellow awards.

Once a \$1,000 US Dollar donation has been accumulated, a Paul Harris Fellow is awarded. A first time Paul Harris Fellow receives a certificate and a medallion may be purchased. Multiple Paul Harris Fellows will be earned for each additional accumulation of \$1,000 US Dollars. After a total of \$10,000 US Dollars have accumulated, the status of Major Donor to the Foundation is awarded. There are additional levels beyond Major Donor and a more detailed explanation can be found on the Rotary website. Donations to the Rotary Foundation go toward improving the quality of life throughout the world and every Rotarian can take pride in what is being accomplished through the generosity of each Club and Rotarian.

The following is from the www.rotary.org web site and describes the purpose of The Rotary Foundation:

"The mission of The Rotary Foundation is to enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education, and the alleviation of poverty.

The Foundation is a not-for-profit corporation supported solely by voluntary contributions from Rotarians and friends of the Foundation who share its vision of a better world."

An endowment fund with a donation of \$26.50 US Dollars was formed in 1917 by the Rotary International President, Arch C. Klumph, and by 1928 when the endowment fund had grown to more than \$5,000 US Dollars, it was renamed The Rotary Foundation. In 1930 the first grant of \$500 US Dollars was awarded to the International Society for Crippled Children which we know today as Easter Seals.

In 1947, the first Foundation program was established which is now known as the Ambassadorial Scholarship Program. Group Study Exchange, Awards for

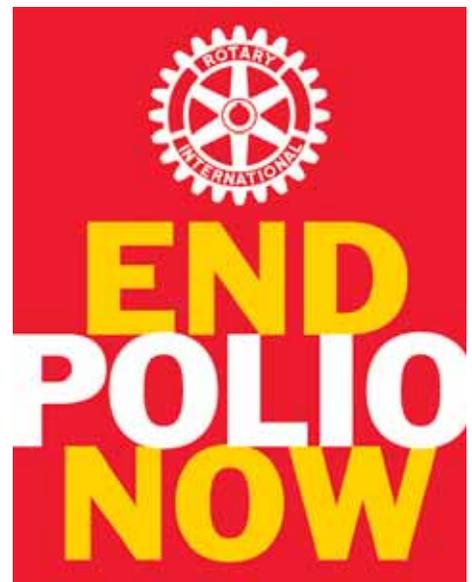
District Governor's Club Visit Schedule November - December

November

- 8 - Anchorage
- 15 - Kenai
- 16 - Kenai River, Soldotna
- 17 - Homer Downtown
- 18 - Homer Kachemak Bay
- 30 - Russian Jack

December

- 1 - Anchorage East
- 2 - Soldotna
- 8 - Anchorage Midtown
- 9 - Anchorage Hillside
Anchorage South



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Deadline for District and club news, including club events, activities and fund-raisers is the 20th of the month.

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Technical Training, and the program now called Matching Grants were developed in 1965-66. In 1978 another program of Health, Hunger, and Humanity (3-H) Grants was added.

The Polio Plus program began in the 1984-85 Rotary year and is the largest beneficiary of The Rotary Foundation. It has prevented millions of children around the world from becoming infected with the polio virus. Also funded by The Rotary Foundation is the Peace and Conflict Studies Program which was started in 1987-88. There are so many Foundation Programs that it is impossible to list them all and I encourage you to register for the Leadership Academy if you would like to learn more about Rotary and all the wonderful programs that are available. The Dean of the Leadership Academy in Alaska/Yukon, PDG Carolyn Jones and in Russia, PDG Vladimir Donskoy can provide information by e-mailing them – cjones@alaska.net and vladimir.donskoy@gmail.com.

In 2006, the Rotary Clubs of Vladivostok Center and Homer Kachemak Bay received a 3-H Grant in the amount of \$330,000 US Dollars in 2006 to develop the Health Fair Centers throughout Russia. It has been a very successful program to provide health care to Russians, especially impacting the youth and teenagers. With this 3-H Grant, Rotary Health Fair Centers and Programs have been located in the following cities in both Eastern and Western Russia: Vladivostok, Yelizovo, Yuzhno Sakhalinsk, Blagoveschensk, Yakutsk, Irkutsk, Ulan Ude, Chita, Angarsk, Kursk, St. Petersburg, Moscow, Nijniy Novgorod, Ulyanovsk, Dubna and Krasnodar. Congratulations to all the Rotarians in those cities and throughout Russia and Alaska/Yukon for their dedication and commitment.

Just a few of some of the other grants that have been received in our district have been for wheelchairs, school supplies, water projects, plumbing equipment, vehicles, sports and playground equipment, medical equipment, trail building training at Lake Baikal, kitchen equipment at an orphanage in Biysk, and desks and chalkboards in Vladivostok.

Let us continue to celebrate all the good works that have been done by our Rotarians and Rotary Clubs. Let us show our continuing support of The Rotary Foundation by Rotarians and each Rotary Club making generous donations during November Foundation Month.

Where's Jane this month?



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June 16-19, 2011
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News from District Governor Jane Little Russian Translation

Ноябрь – месячник Фонда Ротари и это самое подходящее время для того, чтобы сделать добровольные пожертвования, которые пойдут на поддержку всех благотворительных проектов во всем мире. В нашем округе достаточно много клубов получают гранты на реализацию различных проектов в своих городах. Без ежегодных пожертвований в Фонд Ротари не было бы возможностей на получение грантов, и мы не смогли бы делать столько хороших и полезных дел. Я призываю каждый клуб нашего округа провести мероприятия по сбору денег и внести собранные деньги в Фонд Ротари.

Если каждый ротарианец ежемесячно жертвует 300 рублей, то тем самым он станет участником программы Фонда Ротари «Каждый ротарианец – каждый год». Ежегодные пожертвование – это единственный источник финансирования ротарианских проектов, что напрямую связано с Россией. Лицо, которое вносит первоначальный взнос не менее 100 долларов в Фонд ежегодных программ и берет на себя письменное обязательство по внесению от 100 долларов ежегодно в последующем. Накопленные 1000 долларов дают ротарианцу статус полноправного члена сообщества Пола Харриса.

Ротарианцу, впервые получающему награду Пола Харриса, вручается сертификат, медаль заказывается дополнительно. За каждую последующую внесенную 1000 долларов США ротарианец получает награду более высокой степени. Тот, кто внес сумму 10.000 долларов США, получает звание Крупного дарителя. Есть более высокие уровни после звания «Крупный Даритель». Более подробную информацию вы можете найти на сайте Ротари. Пожертвования в Фонд Ротари идут на улучшение качества жизни во всем мире, и каждый Ротарианец может гордиться тем, какие благородные дела осуществляются в настоящее время благодаря его щедрости и щедрости каждого клуба... Нижеследующая информация размещена на сайте www.rotary.org Здесь очень точно описывается цель и задачи Фонда Ротари:

«Миссия Фонда Ротари - укрепление мира и углубление взаимопонимания и доброй воли на Земле через поддержку образования, улучшение здоровья людей и борьбу с бедностью.

Некоммерческая корпорация, занимающаяся сбором пожертвований и распределяющая денежные средства для финансирования утвержденных гуманитарных и образовательных программ, реализуемых клубами и округами.»

Фонд пожертвования с первоначальным добровольным взносом в размере 26 долларов 50 центов был создан в 1917 году Президентом Ротари Интернэшнел Арч Крапом. В 1928 году когда фонд пожертвований увеличился до 5000 долларов США, он был переименован в Фонд Ротари. В 1930 году был выделен первый грант на сумму 500 долларов США международному обществу помощи детям - калекам.

В 1947 году была основана первая программа Фонда, известная сегодня как программа Посольские стипендиаты. В 1965-66 году положили начало такие программы как Программа культурно-профессионального обмена (GSE), d

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долевые гранты (Matching Grants). В 1978 году получила старт программа 3Н Здоровье, Голод, Человечество (Health, Hunger, and Humanity).

В 1984-85 гг началась программа по борьбе с полиомиелитом. Это самый значимый и большой проект Фонда Ротари, проект благодаря которому миллионам детей в мире была сделана прививка от полиомиелита, тем самым предотвращена угроза заболевания этой страшной болезнью. Невозможно перечислить все программы Фонда Ротари. Я призываю вас всех поступить в Академию Лидеров. Там вы узнаете много интересного о Ротари и программах. Деканом Российской Академии является экс-губернатор нашего округа Владимир Донской. Связаться с ним можно по адресу vladimir.donskoy@gmail.com . Деканом Академии на Аляске\Юкон является Каролин Джоунс. С ней можно связаться по адресу cjones@alaska.net

Клубы Владивосток Центр и Хоммер Кетчимак Бей (Homer Kachemak Bay) в 2006 году получили 3Н грант на общую сумму 330.000 долларов США. Грант был выделен на создание и развитие Центров Ярмарок Здоровья на территории Российской Федерации. Это очень успешная программа по здравоохранению, особенно она важна для молодежи и подростков. Центры Ярмарок здоровья были открыты во Владивостоке, в Южно - Сахалинске, Благовещенске, Якутске, Иркутске, Улан-Удэ, Чите, Ангарске, Курске, Санкт Петербурге, Москве, Нижнем Новгороде, Ульяновске, Дубне и Краснодаре. Благодарю всех ротарианцев России, Аляски и Юкон за их преданность своему делу.

В нашем округе были получены гранты на приобретение инвалидных колясок, школьных принадлежностей, проектов по чистой воде, сантехнического оборудования, автобусов, спортивного и игрового оборудования, медицинского оборудования. Был получен грант на проведение тренинга по строительству Большой Байкальской тропы, кухонного оборудования для детского дома г. Бийска, на покупку школьных парт и учебных досок клубом города Владивостока.

Давайте продолжим делать хорошие дела, которые начаты ротарианцами и клубами. Пусть каждый ротарианец и клуб в ноябре – месячнике Фонда Ротари, сделает щедрое пожертвование в Фонд Ротари.

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News from District Governor Jane Little about Rotaract

My governor visits to all the clubs in our district are the truly the most rewarding part of this year. When I met with the Novosibirsk-Initiative Rotaract Club, I was impressed with the quality of the members and all the wonderful projects they are working on. My interaction with the young people in our district, especially in the Rotaract Clubs, makes me realize just how important and what a wonderful service they provide to your community and to Rotary International.

Last week I met with the Juneau – Capital City Rotaract Club and I thought you might like to hear what they are doing on this side of our district. They have 21 members in their club and just like the Russian club; they work on many projects in their community. Some of their projects and activities include:

“Octoberfest for Breasts” is a successful fund-raiser that raised \$11,000.00 US Dollars for the Cancer Connection in SE Alaska for women with breast cancer. Jessica Weller was the guest speaker, 25 years old, and currently receiving treatment for breast cancer.

Christmas boxes with food and gifts. They collect donations and buy all the food for the boxes. One week before Christmas, they put everything together in the boxes for 200 families in need.

Adult “Prom Night,” which is a formal dance and everyone votes for their favorite not for profit organization

for a donation.

Chili Fest – anyone who wants to enter their recipe and chili for a cook-off contest to see which chili is best. People who attend pay a fee, taste the recipes, and vote to see who will win.

Shelter Boxes was another fund-raiser for their international project. The club also participated with the Juneau Rotary Clubs on projects for wheelchairs, Polio Plus, and the Boat Show.

Activities just for fun include a Mustache Party – everyone had to wear a mustache and some were very creative, rock climbing activities, going out to eat together, and making wallets out of duct tape.

Birthday celebrations and personal connections are very important in their club. They like to include a variety of new young people as members so they can make new contacts and friends outside their usual circle of friends. One of their club members is already talking about coming to Khabarovsk for the next Rotaract Forum in July 2011.

If you would like to contact the co-presidents of the club, they would love to hear from you – Amanda Behrends and Karen Stewart amandabehrends@yahoo.com and karen_stewart00@hotmail.com (the 00 are zeros)

Editor’s Note: The above article was a letter from DG Jane published in the Russian Rotaract Newsletter.

DGE Ted Trueblood begins PETS Planning



District Governor Elect Ted Trueblood has begun planning for the 2011 PETS training, which will be held in Seattle in February this time around.

Meeting with him in Juneau, were Presidents-Elect Clark Gruening, Chris Letterman and John Pugh, pictured here with Ted, around a conference table.

PETS is a three-day whirlwind of workshops, and educational seminars, designed to prepare this year’s PEs to serve as next year’s presidents. Dates are Feb. 17-20.



Canadian Rotary Collaboration funds health and education initiatives
Information provided by Debra Wortley and Kevin Webb

The Canadian Rotary Collaboration for International Development (CRCID), Rotary International and Canadian Rotary clubs are working to improve the living condition of disadvantaged groups, especially vulnerable children and girls, in eight developing countries in Central America and in Africa. CRCID programs support initiatives in literacy, education, and health (including water and sanitation) and are currently taking place in Belize, Cameroon, El Salvador, Honduras, South Africa, Guatemala, Kenya and Uganda.

Through CRCID, Canadian Rotary clubs are able to obtain funding from the Canadian Government International Development Agency (CIDA) to conduct international programs. This is the first year of the current three year funding cycle. Rotary would not have been able to access Canadian government (CIDA) funding without CRCID.

CRCID's mission is to deliver sustainable programs in developing countries by collaborating with other Rotary clubs and districts, governments and NGO; facilitating the development, implementation, monitoring, evaluation and reporting of the programs; developing the capacity within Canada and partner countries to effectively deliver the programs; securing human and financial resources; and enhancing the awareness of the need for, and achievements of, CRCID programs.

In 2009-2010, to celebrate 100 years of Rotary in Canada, CRCID coordinated the Canadian Rotary Centennial Afghanistan Challenge project in Afghanistan to build and furnish a school in Afghanistan. Through a very successful construction process the school had its grand opening on September 26, 2010. Students who previously were studying under the trees outside are now in the safety of their new classrooms. Funds contributed by Canadian Rotary Districts and Clubs were matched by CRCID through a grant from CIDA. District 5010 (on behalf of the three Whitehorse, Yukon clubs) contributed \$5000, Whitehorse clubs and individual Yukon Rotarians contributed over \$3000 to building the Afghanistan school. Funds raised from the Whitehorse clubs exceeded Rotary's request for contributions by over 240%.

The school in Afghanistan will accommodate 4000 students, including up to 2500 girls, in grades 1-12. Because of the high enrollment, the school will teach their curriculum in three shifts. The girls will attend the early morning shift and the boys the afternoon shifts. According to UNICEF only 18% of Afghan girls (ages 15-24) and 49% of boys (ages 15-24) are literate.

The Canadian Rotary Centennial Afghanistan Challenge



Students in a classroom at the Nasrat School. The girls' identities are protected by photographing them from the back.

is also hosting a national public engagement campaign that will approach high school students across Canada from September 2010 through June 2011, creating deliverables and securing media attention. The goal of the public engagement campaign is to educate Canadian youth on cultural differences and on the Canadian development efforts that are going into Afghanistan. The campaign will feature Rotary guest speakers, a campaign song "More I Want To Know" by Janie Grand, a presentation video, classroom kits, a Guinness Book of World Records entry attempt, and will culminate with awarding laptops to the top Afghanistan Education Contest submissions. A beautiful Afghanistan School song has been produced by Janie Grand.

CRCID is asking Rotarians across Canada to get involved and act as a project representative by giving a presentation to their local high schools. With the easy to use tools offered in the classroom kit, this process will be fun and easy! With your help, Rotary can raise awareness of cultural differences in students across the country. Become a speaker - Order your kit on line now at www.AfghanistanSchool.ca.

For more information about the Canadian Rotary Centennial project visit the CRCID Afghanistan school website www.afghanistanschool.ca or contact Kevin Webb at kwebb@rcid.org.



District GSE Team Chosen

The District 5010 GSE team to Germany was selected in Juneau recently. The members are: Devon Duke and Katie Johnson from Anchorage, Tom Chard from Juneau, and Joel Macht from Whitehorse.

All are looking forward to representing Rotary in Alaska and the Yukon in Germany. Following are brief bios about the team:

Rotary Leader: Dora Gropp

Dora was born and raised in Germany and has lived in Alaska for over 40 years. She is widowed and has 2 grown children and one grand child. She is a professional electrical engineer and has worked for Alaska's largest electric utility for over 25 years. Dora has been a Rotarian since 1988 and has served primarily in the Youth Exchange Program.

Team Members

Tom Chard from Juneau is a Health Planner for the State of Alaska. He holds a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. He has served with the Peace Corps in the Ukraine and now specializes in the State

system of care for people with behavioral issues.

Devon Duke was born and raised in Anchorage Alaska. She was an exchange student in Germany in high school. Devon is married and is employed as the Key Accounts Advertising Executive at the Anchorage Daily News, Alaska's leading newspaper, where she sells print and on-line campaigns.

Katie Johnson (Katherine) was born and raised in Anchorage Alaska. She is a mechanical engineer and works for Michael Baker. Katie has been a member of Rotaract since 2004 and was secretary of the Aurora Borealis Rotaract club for three years.

Joel Macht grew up in Vancouver, BC, Canada and now lives in Whitehorse/Yukon with his wife and two children. Joel has worked with non-governmental, disability service organizations since 2002 and is presently the Executive Director of the Learning Disabilities Association of Yukon.

Rotarians on the Internet a good connection by Jon Deisher

I don't know how well known it is, but there is an active on-line Rotary Fellowship known as "Rotarians on the Internet," or ROTI. A couple of years ago I was ROTIAN of the month. I am a regular contributor to the ROTI monthly newsletter called the "Breadbasket," which is published on line and often has items worthy of reproducing in Club and/or District newsletters. There are a few representatives on ROTI from D5010, but not many. I am wondering how well known this fellowship is. There are more than 2,000 members worldwide. ROTI has a booth in the International House of Friendship at the R.I. Conference every year and members frequently become personal friends and exchange visits.

Membership is free. I've been a member for five years. Why not place a notice in your club newsletters about this fellowship?

ROTI's website is <http://www.roti.org/>

This month's Newsletter/Breadbasket can be found at <http://www.roti.org/news/>

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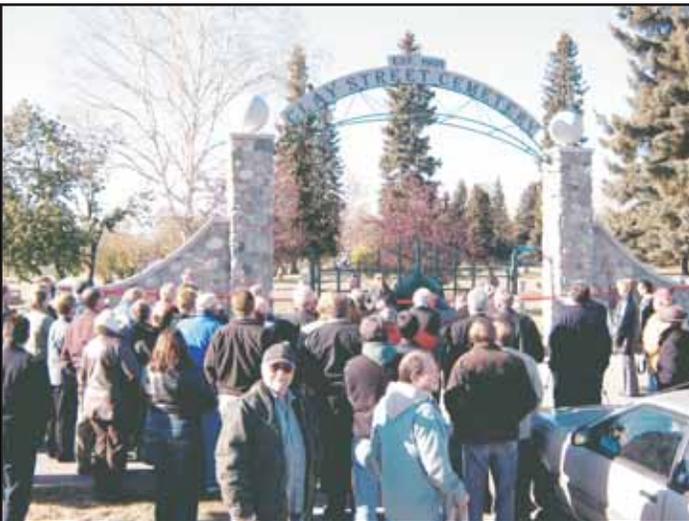


Club Focus – Projects

Rotary Club of Fairbanks Donates New Entrance to Clay Street Cemetery

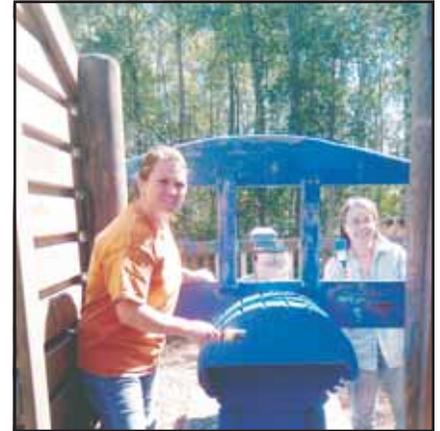
A large crowd gathered on a cool fall day to observe the ribbon cutting for the opening of the newly built entrance of the Clay Street Cemetery. Attendees included local and state dignitaries, Fairbanks Genealogical Society members, and more than a few Rotary Club of Fairbanks members. The entrance, a gift from the Rotary Club of Fairbanks to the City of Fairbanks, was adorned with a red ribbon bearing the rotary seal. After a brief introduction by club president, Jack Wilbur, Joanie Skilbred from the Fairbanks Genealogical Society told of how the cemetery came to be, and what it meant to her group to have the cemetery back in the interest of the general public. Mayor Terry Strle also spoke of her plans to establish a cemetery commission, to help with future maintenance and upkeep. The gift of the new entrance has brought renewed interest to the cemetery and the history that is within its fences.

The approximately \$100,000 used for the project came from fund-raising efforts and is budgeted to be the earmark project for the Rotary Club of Fairbanks for 2010 and 2011.



Palmer Club fall projects focus on kids and families

In this photo, PE Stephanie Allen and Secretary Susan Benz are working to spruce up the Palmer Amusement Playground, a local community playground during a Rotary work party. The Playground is located next to the



Palmer Moose Lodge, the site of Palmer Rotary’s weekly meetings. It was in need of some light repairs and painting and Youth Exchange Officer, Jeff Johnson coordinated the materials and funding for the Rotary work day. The Club and several youth exchange kids worked hard and within a few hours, the Park was brighter and ready for more playground visitors.



This is a photo of the some of the Palmer Rotary Club members out in the potato fields during the month of September, gleaning previously picked fields for remaining potatoes. The potatoes are then donated to the Palmer Food Bank. This has been an annual fall project for the Palmer Rotary Club for many years.

Club members include Mike Chmielewski, David Holladay, Jeff Johnson, Joan Tolstrup (with husband Vance and three friends) Richard Kenshalo and Susan Benz. Club member Paul Dombroski coordinated the potato pickings.





Club Focus – Projects and Fund-raisers

Homer-Kachemak Bay Club Health Fair coming up by Sharon Minsch

The Homer Kachemak Bay Rotary Club is proud to bring to Homer the 27th annual Rotary Health Fair. This one day event takes all 50 members of our club to put together for our town. We expect over 1000 visitors to “Take A Day to be Well.” We have branded the event with a slogan and a logo. With the pre-draws and tests the day of the Rotary Health Fair we will provide over 1000 low-cost blood tests. We are a town of 5000 folks so it is an amazing success.

After five years working on this amazing project I remain amazed at our club’s success. A small idea started 27 years ago in the hallway at the hospital has grown into a major health and social event for our community. We have seen steady growth in all our numbers every year.

Folks in our town sign up to get that blood work done annually, even if they do not see their doctors on a regular basis. This blood work serves to let folks know when something is going on in their system.

This year we have introduced on-line registration so you can make an appointment for the pre-draws at the hospital or for the day of the fair. Technology is grand!

We also have introduced two new tests- CRP, which is a measure of heart health, and the Vitamin D test.

Last year a Rotarian discovered a problem based on his PSA test. He has had treatment and continues to work on promoting this event. In 2009, 33 people reported learning about conditions that required treatment from their 2008 blood test.

Our club continues to support Health Fairs around the state and the world. Will Files and Steve Yoshida, now a member of the Hilo, Hawaii, club, continue to spread the word around the globe to Mexico, China, Russia and beyond about the importance of Health Fairs and the World Health Fair organization.

None of this would be possible without the support of our partner, South Peninsula Hospital. From the



Healthy and damaged pig hearts show the dangers of smoking

lab to marketing, to education they are outstanding in what they help us do for our community. They even provide a cell phone so we have a Rotary Health Fair Hotline.

Simply amazing!



Girdwood Club to hold Health Fair Nov. 6

Girdwood Rotary is sponsoring a Health Fare on November 6th at the Community Center. We have started working on Junior Achievement programs with the Girdwood School also.

Girdwood Wine Tasting raises \$6,000

The Girdwood Rotary Wine Tasting Fund Raiser for the End Polio campaign raised more \$6000 again. DG Jane Little was there (along with 87 others) and we all had a ball. It was a great opportunity to have fun, enjoy great food and wine and raise money for a good cause. Bob Huston, President of the Anchorage International Club, arranged a Magic Bus for the folks from Anchorage so they didn’t have to worry about driving home.