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Literacy - *by Rotary District 5010 Governor Sue Foley*

I am so thankful that literacy is one of Rotary's focus areas. March is the month that we showcase literacy. Our efforts are twofold. All across the world Rotarians note the importance of reading by publicizing poor literacy rates and lack of resources. Around the world we support numerous programs that help children and adults gain the ability to read.

"He...said, 'I can't read or write.'

When I was about three I used to pick up the newspaper and pretend to read it. I was certain that one day the letters on the page would turn to pictures so I could understand what they meant.

I was an only child so I didn't have older siblings to enlighten me. My grandparents—my guardians—were grownups. I couldn't talk with them about this reading/picture thing.

Many years later, as a supervisor at my bank, I heard a teller ask a customer who was about 30 years old, to fill out his deposit slip. From the corner of my eye I could see the customer rocking from one foot to the other, perspiration popping out across his brow. I approached the customer to see if I could help in some way. He leaned into my ear and said, "I can't read or write."

My mind spiraled back to the days when I hoped that words would turn to pictures. Here was an adult still hoping for something similar to happen that would enable him to conduct business in a literate world. I know it
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*Cartoon by Greg Solomon & photo
by Clark Mischler, both members of
Anchorage East Rotary*



Rotary District 5010 Youth Exchange students and other attendees gather for the Winter Orientation “Shuss-Out” at the Millenium Hotel in Anchorage.

Youth Exchange— the Crown Jewel of Rotary

***by Rosie Roppel, President
Ketchikan First City Rotary***

Rotary Youth Exchange students from all over District 5010 converged for the Winter Orientation “Shuss-Out” and country assignment January 17-19 at the Millenium Hotel in Anchorage.

What an action-packed few days! YE students moved in and out of cultural awareness activities. Outbounds learned from Inbounds about their countries. And WOW!! How impressive these young, energetic young people are! We are so fortunate to have them in our clubs!

Rotary Youth Exchange sends out approximately 50

percent of all exchange students in the world every year and I would encourage anyone in a club who doesn’t get involved in Youth Exchange to do so. The rewards are also tremendous for the high schools the students who attend, the communities that host them and for Rotary Club members, as the YEs are GREAT ambassadors to and from their countries.

At this year’s Shuss-Out there were: 21 Inbounds from 17 countries; 13 Rebounds and ROTEX (alums); and 20 Outbounds to Denmark, Finland, Spain, Belgium, Austria, Italy, South Africa, Turkey, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Thailand, Indonesia, Paraguay, Mexico and Germany. In addition, 32 YEO/District people were in attendance.

District 5010 Youth Exchange is a highly acclaimed program in Rotary International. There
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Photo above: Shuss-Out passport activity

Rotary Youth Exchange lingo

YE—Youth Exchange—A Rotary program that provides students ages 15 to 17 with an opportunity to travel to a foreign country and experience the culture while serving as an ambassador for their home countries.

Inbounds—Foreign Youth Exchange students coming here

Outbounds—Youth Exchange students headed out to other countries

Rebounds—Youth Exchange students who have returned to this country and are experiencing a year of sharing their experiences and reintegrating themselves

Rotaract— Rotary-sponsored clubs for people ages 18-30. They typically meet twice a month to exchange ideas, plan activities and socialize

ROTEX— A relatively new RI organization for alums of the Rotary Youth Exchange program. It helps Inbounds become comfortable with their new surroundings and helps prepare Outbounds for their foreign experiences.

YEO—Youth Exchange Officer—the person in each Rotary Club who is responsible for the Youth Exchange program



Passing of the torch—On July 1, long time District 5010 Youth Exchange chair Tom Martin (right) will pass the torch to Cheryl Combs (left), who is currently District 5010 Youth Exchange Outbound Coordinator.

New Outbound Coordinator

Heather Beggs (right) will take over from Cheryl Combs as Outbound Coordinator. She will work with our foreign partners to secure spots for our YEs to spend a year abroad. Heather hails from Homer and spent the 1991-92 school year as a YE student in Liege, Belgium. She is presently working in Juneau as a legislative aide.



Youth Exchange: developing Rotary leadership

At left: Sara Zwink of Wasilla, a former YE to Brazil, is now President of her Rotaract Club. She is also instrumental in educating Outbounds.

What I want to do in my life

Bruna Guerra is an Inbound YE from Brazil, sponsored by Anchorage South Rotary. The following is excerpted from her FaceBook page.

“I came far away from home to have new experiences, to meet new people, to learn a new culture and sincerely, this has been one of the best experiences of my whole life so far! I met the most wonderful people here, and I realized that everywhere in the world there’s someone just like me, kinda lost without clue of what to do if you stop for a second to think about your life and ask yourself: ‘does it worth it?’

We see everyday people surviving but no loving. They have a normal job just because is the right thing to do. Teens go to college because they know is gonna help in the future, but what about the present? Are you enjoying yourself while working as crazy just to be normal? My dad always said that I should find something that would make me happy, but also give me money to be independent.

“Just see how far I can go.”

Well dad, I think I found something that will make me happy, but I don’t know about the money. I want to be happy by the decisions that I make, I want to have stories to tell when I get old. I want to show pictures and objects from everywhere in the world. Now I understand why looking to maps were so much fun for me since I was a kid why the history of the world is so awesome to me! I want to travel. I want to meet more people, to be lost in some weird and different country, put myself to the edge. Just see how far I can go.“

Bruna’s photo is from the Anchorage South Rotary Club website.



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took so much courage for him to even walk into the bank to make his deposit and now he was put on the spot, having to confess that he couldn’t do as the teller asked.

“I think...of all the hopes, dreams, needs and goals that he won’t attain...”

I think about him often and of all the hopes, dreams, needs, and goals that he won’t attain for the simple lack of the ability to read.

The inability to read translates into many difficulties. Safely driving a car, voting in an election, using a newspaper, applying for a job or reading a bedtime story to child—just a few of the challenges to be overcome. Literacy is a basic skill that helps us fight poverty, increase productivity and gain skills to help each other. As Rotarians we are working to fight illiteracy one person at a time. We are doing this in so many effective ways in our district!

“Target the month of March to celebrate your club’s literacy projects...”

Target the month of March to celebrate your club’s literacy projects. Share those projects and ideas with others by submitting a short article and photos for publication on the District web site and for publication in this newsletter. Now would also be a good time to think about what literacy targeting projects you want to accomplish next year.

Youth Exchange— (cont’d from p. 2)

are many District leaders who come to work with the YE students. Inbounds, Outbound, Rebounds, ROTEX, Youth Exchange Officers (YEOs), psychologists, organizers, photographers, psychologists, parents and friends come to network and prepare Outbounds for their travels to foreign countries. District Governor Sue Foley and her Rotarian husband, Harold, and District Governor-Elect Dick Sutliff were there to celebrate and congratulate Outbounds. DGN Brad Gamble and others streamed in live.

The Anchorage Four-Way Forest

by Kathy Day, Anchorage Downtown Rotary Club

Anchorage Downtown Rotary has launched a new project, “The Anchorage Four-Way Forest,” that seeks to transform the look and livability of downtown Anchorage. Before it’s all over, 22 beautiful raised planters will be installed throughout the downtown area. Each planter will contain a sizeable tree and flowers, a decorative border and electric boxes so that lights can be hung on the trees in winter.

Many years ago, the streets of Downtown Anchorage were lined with thriving trees that beautified the city, including the sidewalk in front of the old Anchorage Times building. Unfortunately, because the trees were planted at the same grade as the sidewalks and also surrounded by a metal grate, they began to die, since they were not adequately protected from road salts and snow removal equipment.

For several reasons, the Municipality of Anchorage began to remove the trees and metal grates and repave the sidewalks rather than replace trees that had died. The downtown experience, for both residents and visitors alike, has been diminished as a result. Numerous



studies throughout the nation have demonstrated the substantial value of urban trees for enhancing community livability, quality of life and commerce.

The Anchorage Four-Way Forest is already well on its way to becoming a reality with donated design services and support from the Municipality. The Rasmuson Foundation has granted \$115,000 and others have donated in-kind services to publicize the project. Donations of cash and in-kind support is needed at all levels. Those who participate will be recognized in a variety of ways – from having their names on a medallion on the planters to acknowledgments at events and invitations supporting the project.

The Four Way Forest was conceived by and is being planned and executed completely by volunteers. For more information or to support the project, contact Michael Rabe at (907) 646-5634. Visit the Downtown Anchorage Rotary [Facebook page](#) for updates, as the project progresses.





“Engage Rotary, Change Lives”

The District is now up 12 members for the year. The January report from Rotary International shows us up 12 members. This is down from last month. I think some of the reductions in members is due to the fact that clubs paid the second half dues and purged their rosters. Those clubs who increased membership—good job—those of you who lost members, make sure you find out why the members left and if they can suggest replacements.

We have a ways to go to meet DG Foley’s goal of 52 new members for the year. Presidents, review your goals and your plan make it happen. I know you can do it, but we have to work at it. For all the clubs that inducted members this last month, make sure you make them feel welcome and get them involved.

How to improve membership

by PDG Bill Hopper, District 5010 Membership Chair

How to improve membership

The first step when trying to retain members is to understand why a club loses members. Club members must analyze their club history and recognize the factors that led to the loss of members. The following are a few things you can do to motivate your members.

1. Show appreciation for all members. When members feel valued, they get a sense of belonging. This can be done by recognizing members’ birthdays, anniversaries, contributions to the club and participation in projects and fund raisers. Make members feel appreciated.

2. Give opportunities. Members want a chance to contribute to society. Give them opportunities to showcase their talents by letting them lead projects or events. Give them opportunities to be part of something worth while.

3. Improve the team dynamic. Your club is a team of members who have come together with one goal in mind. A successful team is a group of people who know each

other’s strengths and weaknesses well and can support one another.

4. Make it fun. The most popular tip given when discussing member retention has to do with lightening the atmosphere, which plays a vital role not only in retaining current members but also in attracting new members.

5. Offer incentives. Offer members incentives to remain part of the club, such as awards they would want to receive or raffle prizes they would want to win. This motivates members to work toward achieving club goals.

These are just a few suggestions on motivating your members. It is imperative that club members understand why clubs lose members in the first place.

“Each Rotarian: Reach One—Keep One”



Active Rotary Clubs in District 5010 - Membership as of 1-31-2014

<u>Club Name</u>	<u>June 1, 2013</u>	<u>Net Change</u>	<u>% + -</u>	<u>Member Count</u>
Anchorage	247	4	2%	251
Anchorage East	123	8	7%	131
Anchorage Gateway	21	2	10%	23
Anchorage Hillside	30	-1	-3%	29
Anchorage International	74	1	1%	75

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Active Rotary Clubs in District 5010 - Membership as of 1-31-2014 (Cont'd from p. 6)

<u>Club Name</u>	<u>June 1, 2013</u>	<u>Net Change</u>	<u>% + -</u>	<u>Member Count</u>
Anchorage Mid Town	16	-1	-6%	15
Anchorage Russian Jack	19	3	16%	22
Anchorage South	81	1	1%	82
Barrow (Nuvuk)	17	2	12%	19
College	44		0%	44
Eagle River Area	38	6	16%	44
Fairbanks	157	-1	-1%	156
Fairbanks Golden Heart	9	3	33%	12
Fairbanks Sunrisers	56	-5	-9%	51
Girdwood	23	-1	-4%	22
Homer Downtown	15	-2	-13%	13
Homer-Kachemak Bay	55	-6	-11%	49
Juneau	72		0%	72
Juneau-Gastineau	54	3	6%	57
Juneau-Glacier Valley	59	-3	-5%	56
Kenai	21	6	29%	27
Kenai River-Soldotna	16		0%	16
Ketchikan	27	-1	-4%	26
Ketchikan (The First City)	36	6	17%	42
Kodiak	36	-1	-3%	35
Kodiak Morning	23	2	9%	25
Nome	26		0%	26
North Pole	12	2	17%	14
Palmer	24	1	4%	25
Petersburg	29	-6	-21%	23
Seward	23	-	0%	23
Sitka	30		0%	30
Soldotna	64	1	2%	65
Susitna	27	-1	-4%	26

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Active Rotary Clubs in District 5010 - Membership as of 12-31-013 (cont'd from p. 7)

Wasilla	40	-7	-18%	33
Wasilla Sunrise	35	-1	-3%	34
Whitehorse	29	-2	-7%	27
Whitehorse Midnight Sun	11	-2	-18%	9
Whitehorse-Rendezvous	15	2	13%	17
Totals	1734	12	1%	1746
2013-2014 3% net gain goal				52

Anchorage International hosts a super Super Bowl party



About 40 members and guests of Anchorage International Rotary Club watched the Seattle Seahawks football team drub the Denver Broncos at a Super Bowl party at the home of President-Elect Nominee Kevin Fimon and his wife, Dr. Karen McCleary. Other clubs have a tradition of organizing Super Bowl parties, but this was Anchorage International's first effort.

As you can surmise from the photo at the left, nobody went home hungry. And this was only the salad and bread table. You should have seen the meats!

Photos by Kevin Fimon



Register for the Rotary District 5010 Conference in Anchorage May 16-18

Go to the District 5010 web site and click on the registration link or go directly to Rotary5010conference.com

Problems using the web site?

Hitting some bumps while you're trying to use the conference web site to register? Contact friendly, capable, Rotary geek Micah Shilansky, who will be glad to walk you through the procedure:

micah.rotary@gmail.com

Registered but didn't pay?

Mail a check to dependable Russ Minkermann, 4300 B #308, Anchorage, AK 99503. He'll make sure your money gets into to the right account.

Rotary Club of Homer–Kachemak Bay helps with Myanmar health fairs

In late December and early January, Vivian Finlay of the Rotary Club of Homer–Kachemak Bay participated in a health fair project in Rahkine State near the Bangladesh border of Myanmar (formerly Burma). This project, and others in which she helped, were initiated by District 5010 PDG Steve Yoshida and his wife, Noko, who now live in Hilo, Hawaii.



Vivian writes: With assistance from the local government of Rahkine State, from a powerful monk from the region and his assistant monk and their non-governmental charity organization, and with planning and coordination activities by “the family” which was originally from Rahkine State, a group of 26 people from several countries, provided health care and treatment, and health fairs to about 1,100 individuals. The volunteers included five Rotarians

On short notice, with little time to plan, the Rotary Club of Homer-Kachemak Bay provided about \$550 to support the health care/fair projects. The club received a District 5010 matching grant, which made \$1,100 available to assist with costs of medications for the health care project and exhibits at the health fairs.

We traveled by air from Yangon to Sittwe, a city on the coast of Rahkine State. Then we took a fast boat (2 ½ hour ride) upriver to Mrauk Oo, the ancient capital of an ancient kingdom. We had half a day to visit magnificent old pagodas and statues of Buddha. We also had one day in Sittwe, the capital of Rahkine State, where we provided health care and health fairs.

The medical team of physicians and interpreters evaluated and provided treatment, information, or referrals to 1,100 patients. While the patients were waiting for their names to be called to see the doctors, the health fair team provided educational displays and information about the health risks of cigarette smoking, alcohol use and chewing betel nut; nutrition facts to promote health in general and about lowering high blood pressure and preventing diabetes, as well as facts about dental care.

Water and sanitation issues were also discussed. We distributed tooth brushes to all and coloring supplies and snacks to children. People could get their heights measured and their weights taken (until the digital scales used up the batteries we had provided). During the three days of health fairs, held at local monasteries or on the hotel grounds, 200-300 people attended each half-day session.



The most common problems found by the medical team were pain and malaise, particularly with women in their necks, shoulders and backs due to carrying water jugs on their heads from the village wells to their homes. There was also considerable undiagnosed hypertension, undiagnosed diabetes, and unmanaged diabetes. There were many problems, such as children with hydrocephalus, or serious deformities that the doctors could only refer for other treatments.

However, with only two doctors in Mrauk-Oo (neither of whom were present in the State while we were there), and no surgical facility in the hospital, and only a basic hospital in Sittwe, to which many of the people would not be able to go, the prognosis was poor. There were also major problems with medica-

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Myanmar health fairs (cont'd from p.9)

tion compliance, and hygiene issues affecting teeth and bodies in general. There was a great deal of interest in all the presentations, and they generated discussions about nutritional issues.

After returning to Yangon (Rangoon), the Rotary volunteers were involved with Dr. Eddie Lin in a prosthetic hand distribution and fitting project. This project was funded by two not-for-profit foundations, the Ellen Meadows Prosthetic Hand Foundation, and the Daw Suu Foundation, and also the WE e-club being formed by Steve Yoshida. We helped 10-12 patients get fitted with prosthetic hands, and also trained a team of young professionals from Indonesia and Laos who were working with the rehabilitation hospital staff in Yangon to provide about 40 patients with hands.

"...a wonderful experience."

A trip to Myanmar is a wonderful experience. This is the poorest of South East Asian countries, after over 50 years of military dictatorships and oppression of the people. However, the people are kind, gentle, and beautiful, and the country has many beautiful places to visit and a rich history to learn and understand.

Excerpted from a grants project report by Vivian Finlay, Rotary Club of Homer-Kachemak Bay

Ketchikan 2000 supports Rotary House—low cost housing for patients and families

It proved to be more of a backbreaking exercise than anyone could predict, but Ketchikan 2000 Rotarians dug in and got a bathroom retiled at Rotary House.

Rotary House consists of three condo units in the downtown Mary Frances Building. Ketchikan 2000 bought the units with grants, donations and fund raisers over the years. The club, finally overwhelmed by medical privacy issues, reached an operating agreement with the PeaceHealth Medical Center.

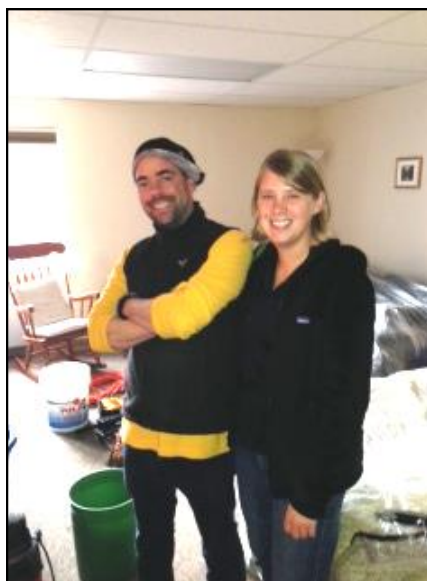
Area patients and family members coming to Ketchikan for medical treatment or care can rent the units, each of which has an equipped kitchen. Rotary House was started to meet a need for affordable temporary housing, especially for expectant mothers who come to Ketchikan a few weeks before delivery.



Rotarian Matt Walsh chips tile as Club Treasurer Nancy Christian stands by to pitch in.

The Rotary House re-tile project involved notably Matt Walsh, Fred Monrean and Loni Upshaw with assistance from Rotary spouse Mackenzie Dahl and other supporting efforts by Nancy Christian, Susan Fisher, Wendy Olson, Christine Dahl, Ed Mecham and Dave Albertson.

Funds for the materials (tiles and supplies), plus a small amount for professional plumbing help, came from a District 5010 grant. Governor Sue Foley was able to visit Rotary House during her Ketchikan visit.



Rotarian Christine Dahl and husband, Mackenzie, help out at Rotary House in Ketchikan

Story and photos provided by Susan Fisher President, Rotary Club of Ketchikan 2000

Thunder Mountain Interact plans Juneau to Jinja project

The Juneau to Jinja Project is a community group supporting partner organizations in Uganda. Over spring break this year, a group of students from the new Thunder Mountain Interact Club, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Juneau-Glacier Valley, will be travelling to deliver much needed supplies and spend time serving the needy in the areas of education and healthcare. Many of the families in the villages we will be visiting survive day to day on very limited resources. English is the recognized language at the schools and both children and teachers can benefit from hearing the spoken language as we read books, play and participate in special activities like field trips, with some of the students.



We will be playing with the kids, taking them to the beach and the playground, playing soccer and simply loving, teaching and building relationships with them and their families. In addition there are a number of specific projects we are planning for, including:

- Partnership with Ugandan Interact students on a joint school-based project
- Visit local hospital and healthcare clinics to deliver needed supplies
- Work at a village food and craft shop that was funded, in part, with
a District 5010 Rotary grant in 2013
- Visit the Entebbe Zoo and U.S. Consulate

Rotarian Michelle Strickler of the Glacier Valley Club who has travelled to Jinja, Uganda three times, leads the team. The team has been meeting regularly, sharing what they are learning about the community we will visit and planning our itinerary. We have also been busy fundraising, with the goal to raise one-half of the cost, which is estimated at \$2,500 per person.



It is very expensive to ship materials to Uganda and we are limited in the weight we are allowed to carry on the flight. Furthermore, purchasing in local markets allows us to support the local economy while providing the most needed supplies, so the very best way to help our team meet the needs is through monetary donations. Donations can be sent to:

Michelle Strickler
Juneau to Jinja Project
Glacier Valley Rotary
PO Box 35592
Juneau, AK 99803

Story and photos provided by Michelle Strickler

Contact Michelle at strickler_michelle@gmail.com with questions or to donate. Thanks!

Welcome, new members!

Mark Davey
Whitehorse

Joseph R. Debets
Anchorage Hillside

Elizabeth Giardina
Anchorage

Keith T. Hackett
Anchorage East

Heather F Merewood
Anchorage East

Emily E. Rohrabough
Anchorage East

Jeff Thon
Anchorage East

District 5010 Conference volunteer opportunities

The Dinner in the Home Committee is looking for volunteers in the Anchorage area to host visiting Rotarians the evening of Friday, May 16. Contact Kathleen Madden.

kathmadden1@juno.com

If you would like to help with the conference theme decorations and special Saturday night dinner and dance, contact Alice Federenko.

afederenko@yahoo.com

Upcoming events

Pacific Northwest PETS

February 14-16

Double Tree Hotel Seattle Airport
(Required of all Presidents-Elect)

Fur Rondy Rotary Bonfire Party

February 22, 2:00—6:00 p.m.

Under the windmill at 2425 Spenard Road in Anchorage (Free hot dogs, cider & hot chocolate)

RI Significant Achievement Award

March 1

Completed forms due to
DG Sue Foley and Awards Chair Kim Erickson

Presidential Citation forms due

March 31

Completed form due to DG Sue Foley

Recognition of Membership Development Initiatives

April 15– Completed forms due to DG Sue Foley and Awards Chair Kim Erickson

Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA)

April 24-27, 2014

King's Lake Camp, Wasilla, AK

Rotary District 5010 Assembly and Conference

May 15-18, 2014

Hotel Captain Cook, Anchorage

To register: Rotary5010conference.com or go to the District 5010 web site and click on the registration link

Rotary International Convention

June 1-4, 2014 Sydney Olympic Park, Sydney, Australia

To register: Rotary2014.com



Ketchikan Rotarian is Coast Guard Enlisted Person of the Year

Congratulations to MK1 Chris Taylor who was selected Active Duty Enlisted Person of the Year for 2013, both for Coast Guard Station Ketchikan and for Coast

Guard District 17 (Alaska).

Taylor was recognized for his notable contributions to Station Ketchikan and to the entire Coast Guard community and also for his outstanding leadership and community service. As a member of service organizations such as Ketchikan First City Rotary, South Tongass Volunteer Fire Department, Big Brothers Big Sisters and the Partnership in Education, he's spent hundreds of hours volunteering in the local community, including recovering 2000 pounds of trash from Ketchikan roadways.

Taylor will be honored along with others during ceremonies at the Armed Services YMCA Alaska's Salute to the Military on February 14 at the Egan Civic and Convention Center in Anchorage.

Photo and information provided by Rosie Roppel, President, Ketchikan First City Rotary

Whitehorse Rotarian honored in "Herstory"

Laurie Prange-Martin of the Rotary Club of Whitehorse is one of the Canadian women featured in "Herstory 2014: The Canadian Women's Calendar. It's a popular day planner and "...weekly celebration of incredible women, past and present, who have shaped our country" created by the Saskatoon Women's Calendar Collective.

Prange-Martin's inclusion in the 2014 calendar is a result of her fight for pay equity a few years ago. Laurie had moved from the province of Ontario to the Yukon after her first Master's Degree, when she discovered that she was being paid at a rate two pay scales lower than she deserved. Although a co-worker accused her of just stirring up trouble, she was able to negotiate wage equity, which she believes is a major obstacle for women, even in 2014.



Laurie Prange-Martin is currently Coordinator, Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs and Student Services at Yukon College in Whitehorse and she is a PhD candidate in business through Aalborg University in Denmark.

Photo and information provided by Pam Buckway, President, Rotary Club of Whitehorse

Greg's Groaner



Haunted French pancakes give me the crepes.

District 5010 Bulletin

The Rotary District 5010 Bulletin is a monthly publication of Rotary International District 5010, which encompasses Alaska and the Canadian Yukon. It is e-mailed mid-month to all members who have supplied e-mail addresses. Members can also access the bulletin through the District website. Jan Ingram is editor. Greg Solomon is Assistant Editor. Send your club bulletins, news items, photos, info about cool service projects and brilliant ideas to: impact@ak.net or to 836 M Street #109, Anchorage, AK 99501.

Submissions deadline: Last day of each month for the next mid-month publication. Please identify the people in your photos.

***Rotary Rony Bonfire Sat. Feb. 22
2:00 to 6:00 p.m.***



*Free hot dogs. Free hot chocolate. Free hot
cider. Stop by when you are out and about
for Fur Rendezvous! Under the windmill on
Spenard Road in Anchorage!*

Photo and information provided by Doran Powell, President, Anchorage South Rotary