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Members—keep them! by DG Sue Foley

Our District is losing as many members as it is inducting and you have to ask why.

We are in the middle of a survey of Rotarians who left us over the past three years. I have invited them to respond directly to me if the survey doesn't contain questions that allow them to express their feelings about their membership in Rotary.

We are all working hard to increase membership but sometimes the administration of the club consumes us and we forget to take a look around and see if our friendly, warm environment may have changed into a colder one.

When you attend your next Rotary meeting, pause and watch. Do you see any of the situations identified on the next page? If the answer is yes, what action can you take to make improvements so that all Rotarians and prospects feel welcome?

(Cont'd on p. 2)

Rotaract "Pumpkins for Polio" raises \$1,210

In recognition of World Polio Day, October 24, Anchorage Rotaract gathered creative hands for its annual Pumpkins for Polio event. All of Rotary's New Generations programs were represented at the pumpkin carving party, including current and returned Youth Exchange students, Interactors, returned GSE participants, returned Ambassadorial Scholars, and Rotaractors.

It was a great fellowship activity, a great way to get to know each other better while trying to carve more detailed and elaborate designs than in years past. Thanks to Katie Johnson for offering a warm garage and to all the carvers for their hard work! (Cont'd on p. 4)



Rotaractor Wynne Auld & pumpkin

(DG Sue on membership, Cont'd from p. 1)

Your club's personality?

I love making up at different clubs because they each have their own wonderful, unique personalities. I have experienced some of the situations described below but move past it, especially sitting at a table where I am obviously not welcome. Call me stubborn. I like you all and it provides me an opportunity to try and get to know you better and for you to get to know me better so on my next visit you will welcome me to your table.

Alphabet Soup? DG, DGE, DGN, RIPE, RCC, RYLA, EREY, PETS, DDF, GETS, RIBI, RRFC, SAR, RI, PE, TRF. I could go on and on. How many of your sea-

soned members understand this alphabet soup? How about Foundation, SHARE, Paul Harris, Benefactor, Bequest, Endowment, Annual Program Fund, Polio Plus, Each One Reach One, Rotaract, Interact, Earlyact?

It is like speaking a different language and even many seasoned Rotarians don't understand. Can you imagine how a new member or prospective member feels when they hear all this alphabet soup? How can they begin to feel a part of the organization?

Most companies have a language unique to them. Most employers have a knowledgeable person to train new employees. Club assemblies for education and information would be helpful. Assigning knowledgeable mentors to

new members would also be very helpful.

Do you feel welcome? If you walk into your club meeting are you greeted and made to feel welcome? Does someone ask you to join their table or are you left to find your own seat and run the risk of sitting at a table that is off limits because the same people occupy that table every week? Really? That would make me feel welcome for sure....**NOT.**

When someone sits at your table do you make them feel welcome? Do you engage them in conversation? If they engage you in conversation do you give them one word responses? That also would make me feel welcome...**NOT.**



Does your club project a warm, welcoming personality?

Rotary 'toon by Assistant Editor Greg Solomon, Past President of Anchorage East Rotary Club

*(DG Sue on membership,
Cont'd from p. 2)*

Does your club have a clique of core Rotarians who seem to be managing every aspect of what the club is doing and the general membership isn't included or even know what is happening? That would make me feel welcome....**NOT.**

Each one reach one. Increasing membership is each Rotarian's responsibility. We call it "Each One Reach One." Let's make our clubs the very best they can be and reach out to family, friends, neighbors, and the professionals you work with who demonstrate the ideals of Rotary and bring them into the club. If your club is not convenient, how about visiting another club with them to find just the right fit?

Lastly, check in with your fellow Rotarians to be sure they are feeling engaged and a part of the club. Engaged Rotarians will stay with Rotary instead of leaving and joining another organization that will utilize their vocational skills or feed their passion to give back to the community.

If you are interested in using the many tools that Rotary provides to help analyze the vibrancy of your club, please contact District Membership Chairman Bill Hopper at: billhopp2003@yahoo.com

New member information in chart at right provided by District Deputy Governor Cheryl Metiva

Welcome, new members!

Aadnesen	Mary	Anchorage
Binford	Bill	Anchorage
Biswokarma	Yvonne	Barrow Nuvuk
Burton	Rustan	Juneau
Choate	Mark	Juneau
Clemens	Christopher	Seward
Coghill	Robert	Juneau
Conter	Andrea	Anchorage East
Craft	Kitty	College
Dunham	Jeremiah	Anchorage
Ethier	Debra	Barrow Nuvuk
Heeren	Dustin	North Pole
Hesson	Helen	Juneau-Glacier Valley
Johnson	Janet	Kenai
Layne	Tawni	Anchorage
Matteson	Stacey	Anchorage East
McLean	Tina	Seward
Miller	Kolby	Anchorage
Motis	Timothy	Nome
Parakh	Zal	Anchorage
Parker	Lisa	Anchorage
Persinger	Catharine	Fairbanks Golden Heart
Rybak	Renee	Kenai
Skinner	Rebecca	Kodiak Morning Rotary
Stambeck	Don	Nome
Talen-Keller	Ariel	Eagle River Area
Taylor	Christopher	Ketchikan First City
Temple	Yvonne	Fairbanks Golden Heart
Traff	Heather	Kodiak Morning Rotary

(Pumpkins - Cont'd from p. 1)

Twenty pumpkins were carved and auctioned off for a total of \$1,210 to six Rotary Clubs in Anchorage: Anchorage International, Anchorage Russian Jack, Anchorage Downtown, Anchorage East, Anchorage Midtown and Anchorage South.

The funds are donated to Polio Plus as part of Rotaract's commitment to eradicating Polio forever. Thanks to these clubs and Rotary District 5010 for support-

ing Rotaract!

Rotaract—a great opportunity

Rotaract is a great opportunity for university students and young professionals in the 18-30ish age range to engage in hands on volunteer service, networking and professional development, fellowship, and much more.

In November the club meeting will focus on microfinancing/microloans and managing the club's Kiva account. If you

know of anyone who is interested in participating, please direct them to "like" the Anchorage Rotaract Facebook page and send a note asking to join the mailing list to:

anchagerotaract@gmail.com.

Generally, the club meets at 5:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at SteamDot Coffee in the Sears Mall.

...Ann Marie Larquier

President, Anchorage Rotaract



Jack-o-lantern carvers left to right: Rotaract President Ann Marie Larquier; Anchorage Downtown Rotary Club Interact Advisor Cheryl Myers, Youth Exchange student & Interactor Indra Beenen from Germany, Youth Exchange student & Interactor Boontarick "Boom" Santhep from Thailand, Rotaractor Katie Johnson, Rotaractor Isabel and Mariana from Venezuela.

Membership – Keep up the good work!

by Bill Hopper, District 5010 Membership Chair



Although the District is down 25 members for the year, we had a net increase of 23 members for the month of October. But we still have a way to go to meet DG Sue Foley's goal for the year.

Presidents, review your goals and your membership plans and make it happen. I know we can do it, but we all have to work at it. For all the clubs that inducted new members this last month, make sure you make them feel welcome and get them involved.

Presidents, make sure you are encouraging member responsibility in the recruitment efforts. All club members have responsibility to contribute to membership development through continuing outreach. These responsibilities include:

1. Proposing new members to the club
2. Referring qualified candidates to other clubs
3. Referring interested individuals to the prospective member form at www.rotary.org
4. Referring relocating Rotarians to clubs in their new locations

Presidents, you might ask the members at a meeting to take a few minutes and write down a couple of names with contact information for individuals who might be interested in joining Rotary. Have your membership committee follow up on these names. Also make sure your members know how to propose new members. You might have your Membership Chair review the procedure at a club meeting.

Active Rotary Clubs in District 5010 - Membership as of 10-31-2013

<u>Club Name</u>	<u>June 1, 2013</u>	<u>Net Change</u>	<u>% + -</u>	<u>Member Count</u>
Anchorage	247	2	1%	249
Anchorage East	127	3	2%	130
Anchorage Gateway	22		0%	22
Anchorage Hillside	30	-2	-7%	28
Anchorage International	80	-5	-6%	75
Anchorage Mid Town	17	-1	-6%	16
Anchorage Russian Jack	19	2	11%	21
Anchorage South	88	-7	-8%	81
Barrow (Nuvuk)	19	1	5%	20
College	47	-3	-6%	44
Eagle River Area	43	1	2%	44

“Each Rotarian: Reach One—Keep One.”



(Membership chart cont'd p. 6)

Active Rotary Clubs in District 5010 - Membership as of 10-31-2013 (Cont'd from p.

<u>Club Name</u>	<u>June 1, 2013</u>	<u>Net Change</u>	<u>% + -</u>	<u>Member Count</u>
Fairbanks	158	-2	-1%	156
Fairbanks Golden Heart	9	3	33%	12
Fairbanks Sunrisers	55	1	2%	56
Girdwood	23		0%	23
Homer Downtown	15	-2	-13	13
Homer-Kachemak Bay	55	-2	-4%	53
Juneau	76	-3	-4%	73
Juneau-Gastineau	55	3	5%	58
Juneau-Glacier Valley	62	-2	-3%	60
Kenai	22	5	23%	27
Kenai River-Soldotna	17	-1	-6%	16
Ketchikan	32	-7	-22%	25
Ketchikan (The First City)	37	7	19%	44
Kodiak	36	-1	-3%	35
Kodiak Morning	22	3	14%	25
Nome	26	-2	0%	26
North Pole	13	1	8%	14
Palmer	24	-2	-8%	22
Petersburg	31	-5	-16%	26
Seward	24	-1	-4%	23
Sitka	33	-3	-9%	30
Soldotna	64		0%	64
Susitna	28	-3	-11%	25
Wasilla	40	-3	-8%	37
Wasilla Sunrise	35		0%	35
Whitehorse	32	-2	-6%	30
Whitehorse Midnight Sun	12	-2	-17%	10
Whitehorse-Rendezvous	15	2	13%	17
Totals	1790	-25	-1%	1765
2013-2014 3% net gain goal		54		



December is Family of Rotary Month. “Only by working together, as a family, can we ensure that the Rotary of today grows into an even stronger Rotary of tomorrow,” said 2009-10 Rotary International President John Kenny.

Why does the Family of Rotary matter? It matters because it is about community. The communities we live in, the worldwide community and the community of Rotarians. As community, we share joys, sorrows and unity. To live the Rotary motto, “service

above self,” and to create a better world, we must start with family.

This means caring for all members of our Rotary family— our club members and their spouses, children, parents, Interact, Rotaract, Youth Exchange students, Ambassadorial and Peace Scholars, families of deceased Rotarians and Rotary friends from around the world. Look at the circle of influence we have as Rotarians and the family unit we represent!

Your time, talent and treasure are the foundation of the Rotary family. This is an opportune time to consider your year-end gifts, including one to The Rotary Foundation, to help clubs and members reach their Foundation goals. Become a Bene-

factor as you plan your estate giving.

Regardless of how you celebrate holiday traditions during the month of December, remember to spend a few moments celebrating the Family of Rotary as well.



*...Cheryl Metiva,
Rotary District 5010
Deputy District Governor
Rotary Club of Susitna*



Anchorage Interactors make peanut butter sandwiches for the Brother Francis Shelter



Rotary awards for spouses, organizations and other partners in service

In the last two issues of this bulletin, I summarized Rotary International awards that are available for individual club members and for clubs. RI also offers ways to recognize individuals and organizations whom we consider our partners in service.

Family and Community Service Award

This award recognizes individuals or organizations that are helping families in your community, as well as Rotarian family members who make positive contributions to a Rotary club.

Who can nominate: District governors (Send your recommendations to DG Sue Foley)

Deadline: March 15

Presidential Citation for Rotaract and Interact Clubs

Honor Interact and Rotaract clubs that are meeting our president's challenges to be active and engaged.

Who can nominate: District governors

Club deadline: March 31, 2014

for submitting forms to district governor
District governor deadline: April 15, 2014, for reporting qualifying clubs to RI

Rotaract Outstanding Project Award

Recognize clubs that are making an impact through their exceptional community or international service projects

Who can nominate: Rotaractors

Deadline: February 1

Rotarian Spouse/Partner Service Award

Honor spouses and partners of club members for showing their commitment to Rotary through exemplary humanitarian service
Who can nominate: District governors (Send your recommendations to DG Sue Foley.)

Rotary Foundation Alumni Association of the Year

This awards recognizes one outstanding alumni association each year that has increased awareness of our alumni's impact on our organization.

Who can nominate: Regional Rotary Foundation coordinators

Deadline: October 1

Rotary Foundation Global Alumni Service to Humanity Award

This award recognizes one outstanding Foundation alumnus each year whose humanitarian service or professional achievements demonstrate the impact of the Foundation's programs.

Who can nominate: Regional Rotary Foundation coordinators

Deadline: October 1

World Interact Week Recognition

Recognize Interact clubs that celebrate the founding of the first club during World Interact Week, which occurs each year during the week of November 5. Activities can range from working on a joint project with a rotary club to inviting potential members to a club meeting or project

Who can nominate: Sponsoring Rotary club or district Interact chair

Deadline: None

World Rotaract Week Recognition

Recognize Rotaract clubs that celebrate the founding of the first club during World Rotaract Week, which occurs each year during the week of March 13. Activities can range from partnering with an international Rotaract club to publicizing Rotaract in your local media.

Who can nominate: Sponsoring Rotary club or District Rotaract chair

Deadline: None

<http://www.rotary.org/en/awards>

...Kim Erickson

Rotary District 5010

Awards Chairman

Rotary Club of Susitna



Sarah Gucker: Junior Adventurer

(Excerpted From the Tuesday, October 22, 2013, blog of Sarah Gucker, Youth Exchange Student in Thailand. She is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Ketchikan, The First City.)

I Am In Paradise For Sure

On October 11, my current host mom, my third host mom, her son, and I all got into a car and started driving towards the huge city of Chiang Mai. It was a long drive with lots of gas station stops for snacks and bathroom breaks, but completely worth it! As soon as we arrived we went to the Night Bazaar (a type of night market) and it was beautiful! So many people with homemade goodies to sell and SO many people speaking English! It was weird to hear English being spoken around me instead of Thai.



When everyone was fed up with how long it took for me to finally decide on what I wanted to buy we all went back to the place we were staying. The next morning, bright and early, we went out for breakfast and an adorable cafe called "The Boat." The food wasn't amazing but they were playing really good music so it's all good :) Afterwards we took a "cab" (actually a weird truck-thing...it was fun) to the Chiang Mai Zoo! It was a gorgeous day and I saw so many animals and plants that I had only ever seen in pictures, if at all.

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(Sarah Gucker, Cont'd from p. 9)



After a long day at the zoo we all rested for a few hours and then hit Walking Street (another type of night market)! It was a million times more busy than I expected (I was told that Saturday was the small walking street and Sunday was the busy one...) and I was almost trampled by Chinese tourists upon stepping out of the car! It was a great time and I picked up lots of gifts for my family back in Alaska. :)



(Follow the continuing adventures of Sarah Gucker at sarahguckerjunioradventurer.blogspot.com)



Rotarians and friends welcome Danish exchange student Maria Petersen to Fairbanks. Left to right: host dad Dr. Michael Swenson, host mom Leslie Swenson, College Rotary Youth Exchange Officer Cynthia Steiner and College Rotary President Patty Meritt.



RYLA 2014 dates announced

The 2014 RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Award) will be held during the last Thursday through Sunday of April at King's Lake Camp in Wasilla. That's April 24-27.



Photo at right: Youth Exchange student Brandon Castle from Ketchikan is doing well in South Africa. His sponsoring club is the Homer-Katchemak Bay Rotary Club.



Rotary Club of Fairbanks creates interactive display for Children's Museum

Fairbanks has a budding Children's Museum. Fairbanks Rotary Club members decided to help it out by creating a Pin Screen. They obtained a \$4,000 Rotary District Designated Fund (DDF) grant and pledged \$10,500 from club funds to purchase materials and they provided the many hours of volunteer time required to assemble the Pin Screen.

So what's a Pin Screen?

Club president Jo Kuchle says it's an interactive exhibit common in children's museums. The screens teach cause and effect. You push your hand, face or whatever through it and the image comes out on the other side. Got it?

The Pin Screen is in line with the Children's Museum's mission of inspiring and connecting families through discovery and the power of play. The museum was founded by a group of Fairbanks residents who had experienced first-hand the lack of quality, playful educational activities for young children, especially during the long winter months.

For the last two years the Children's Museum has been a "museum without walls." It's now a "mini-children's museum," settled for the winter in a 2,000 square foot space inside the University of Alaska Museum of the North.

If you'd like to experience the Pin Screen for yourself, you can visit the museum from now until April 30. For the price of one ticket, you get to visit both the regular museum and the children's museum.

Museum hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Photos by members of the Rotary Club of Fairbanks provided by Anna Gould



Rotarian Kelley Rivers: Are there really 60,000 of these pins?



Rotarian Aisha Bray: Maybe 60,000 and one pins



Hey, isn't this fun? Rotarians left to right: Brenda Riley, Jim Little, Tim Sears, Jo Heckman, Michelle Maynor, plus helpers



Ooooooooooooo! Look at what it does!



And, of course, a Rotary label

Want to see your club's activities in the District 5010 Bulletin? E-mail photos and news items to: impact@ak.net



Many hands make light work?



CHANGING LIVES UNDER NORTHERN SKIES

Dear Fellow Rotarians,

It is time to register for the 2014 Rotary District Conference "Changing Lives Under Northern Skies." Attending the District Conference in Anchorage will leave an indelible mark as fellow Rotarians and family members gather to celebrate its many accomplishments.

I am encouraging Rotarians to attend and bring their family members; we are seeing more family involvement and it enriches the entire Rotary experience."

The District Conference will be held May 16-18, 2014. Assembly will begin at 8:00 a.m. May 15. Please go online to register at ***rotary5010.com***. Conference co-chairs are Bill Hopper and Becky Parker.

There are many volunteer opportunities should you like to help. Kathleen Madden, committee chair of the May 16 "Dinner in the Home," is seeking volunteers. Anchorage Rotarians are looking forward to opening their homes and hosting dinner. If you can host Rotarians for dinner, please e-mail Kathleen.

kathmadden1@juno.com

For those who would like to volunteer on the conference theme decorations and special Saturday night dinner and dance, please call **Alice Federenko**, committee chair. You may contact her by e-mail.

afederenko@yahoo.com

or by calling 344-6009 (home) or at 229-6282 (cell).

Former District Governor Lloyd Morris and I are coordinating nationally and world renowned speakers. These include Alaska's UAA Debate team, ranked second highest in the country in 2012 and the co-founder of Alaska's HELP non-profit, Dr. Lani Ackerman.

Join us during the course of the conference in the House of Friendship. There will be unique signature projects displayed from each area within the District. All clubs are encouraged to join this effort.

For those traveling to Anchorage, we have a discounted room rate at the exquisite Hotel Captain Cook and Alaska Airlines is offering a special discount code.

Anchorage offers many metropolitan amenities for your stay. Plan time to visit the Alaska Native Heritage Center, the Anchorage Museum, the Alaska Zoo, or take a popular ghost tour offered by our own Rick Goodfellow from the Anchorage East Rotary Club. And there is always shopping and much more.

*...Sue Foley, Governor
Rotary District 5010
Rotary Club of Anchorage East*

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Join Rotary Dream Team - India 2014

Dear Fellow Rotarians,

Here is your opportunity to join the Rotary Dream Team-India 2014. My friend, PDG Elias Thomas, is leading this adventure to India in February of 2014. The India Project manager is PP Sanfiv Saran.

You will have the chance to participate in a Polio NID and also a dam building project at the foot of the Aravalli Hills in western India. I joined Elias on a Rotary Dream Team trip to India in 2008 and in 2010. I know you will enjoy the sights, sounds and flavors of this wonderful country. Plus, you will be doing your part in eradicating polio from the world.

To see the current Dream Team brochure, which explains trip activities and costs and also provides you with an application form, type ***Rotary Dream Team 2014*** into your web browser.

Contact either Elias or me if you have questions. We look forward to you joining the Rotary Dream Team-India 2014.

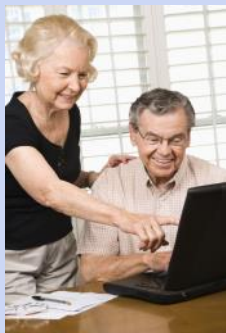
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Photos by Jon Deisher





Is an e-club right for you?

Expanding our Rotary District membership with new Rotary clubs into areas of Alaska that do not have clubs is a task that is differ-

ent from most other district expansions. Distance and small population are not always our friends. Interest in giving back to the community, becoming part of a world community of volunteers and networking are our best friends.

Governor Sue Foley has asked me to work with Rotary clubs in District 5010 to sponsor the development and charter of District 5010's first e-club.

Is an e-club right for you? An e-club could be right for you if you:

1. Have a busy schedule and need a flexible meeting time
2. Live in different places throughout the year
3. Travel frequently
4. Have limited mobility
5. Make up a missed meeting by participating in an e-club meeting.

Rotary e-clubs are a lot like other Rotary clubs.

They meet weekly, carry out service projects, support The Rotary Foundation and socialize with each other.

So what's different about e-clubs? You join your meeting online when it's convenient for you, day or night, any day of the week. Some e-club members also meet in person at service projects, social activities, the district conference or at the Rotary International Convention.

An e-club is a way that we can extend Rotary into our rural communities and bring them into the fold of our district and Rotary International organization. Right now we are networking with business people and community leaders who have expressed an interest in Rotary and who support projects that benefit their ways of life.

Will you help us with this? We need 25 e-club members to get started. If your club is interested in helping us develop an e-club by identifying members or potential members who cannot attend regular club meetings, or if you have any questions about the progress of this project, please contact me.

Engage Rotary and Change Lives. You are important to us and we appreciate your service.

*...Teresa Hall, PDG D.7120, 2003-04
District 5010 Extension Chair
Anchorage South Rotary Club
terrihallrotary@msn.com*

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 people in your photos.

Greg's Groaner



I stayed up all night to see where the sun went and then it dawned on me.

Mike's Musings

*about The Rotarian Magazine
and other things Rotarian*



Well, it's the end of October and tonight's Halloween;
The ghosts and goblins and spider web scene.
It's the night little kids go trick or treating
And collect enough candy for a frenzied feeding.

Now this month's Rotarian announced RI's intention
To meet in Sydney for next year's convention.
Rotarians will gather in the Land Down Under
To see and experience an ecological wonder.

It's where nature put koalas and kangaroos
And musicians to perform with didgeridoos.
Where Dingoes run wild and Aborigines reside,
And all the inhabitants drive on the wrong side.

The Interior, or Outback, is arid and feckless,
So their cities ring the continent like a sea shell necklace.
And the natural beauty of Sydney's location
Is enhanced by Aussie creative innovation.
Both the harbor bridge and the opera house
Are in a class by themselves as experts espouse.

But the people are the best Aussie asset.
They're as friendly and resilient as a people can get.
They'll put shrimp on the Barbie and a beer in your hand,
And sing Waltzing Matilda with a Celtic band.

As for Halloween, Roger and I consider it our right
To go trick or treating with the kids tonight,
We're still too young to be a ghost or goblin,
So we're gonna' go as Batman and Robin.

*This report was given at the Fairbanks Rotary Club by members
Mike Ferguson dressed as Batman and Roger Smith dressed as
Robin, who provided singing snippets throughout.*



**Signed up yet for the
June 1-4, 2014
Rotary International
Conference in
Sydney, Australia?**

To register, go to

**[www.rotary2014
.com.au/](http://www.rotary2014.com.au/)**



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Youth Crewneck Sweatshirt 7.8oz, 50/50 cotton/polyfleece	RED											\$30.00	
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Youth Long Sleeve T-Shirt 6.1oz 100% Cotton	RED											\$25.00	
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