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Juneau-Gastineau Rotary

Channeler

Established 1988

Today's Greeter

Lloyd Cogan

Next Week

Kevin Ritchie

Today's Program

Rick Caulfield

UAS Chancellor

January 18

Juneau Legislative Delegation

Senator Dennis Egan

Rep. Sam Kito III

Rep. Justin Parrish

January 25

Dave Scanlon

Eaglecrest Manager

February 1

Kirk Smith

U.S. Immigration Policy



**ROTARY:
MAKING A
DIFFERENCE**

Harry Kielsing

District 5010 Governor

Ian Riseley

Rotary International President

Region's post-secondary system faces tough times as enrollment and dollars decline

The University of Alaska Southeast faces "significant" budgetary and enrollment challenges, but Rick Caulfield, in his third year as chancellor, says the regional system (with campuses in Juneau, Sitka, and Ketchikan) is working hard to address them. Caulfield, who has been with the UA system for 30 years – nearly eight of those in Juneau

– cites efforts to strengthen enrollment and retention, as well as to clarify goals and emphasize efficiencies. Enrollment in the region has declined nearly 30 percent since a peak of just over 4,000 in 2011. Moreover, Alaska as a whole ranks 49th in post-secondary access and completion.

Yet, Caulfield notes, research suggests that in under ten years, two-thirds of the jobs in the state will require some sort of post-secondary education such as degrees, certificates, or apprenticeships.

Those data along with declining state revenues have spurred the UA system to increase tuition, streamline programs, and to entice Alaskans back to their home state to pursue post-secondary education.

Recently, the Board of Regents designated the Juneau campus as the hub of teacher preparation and education leadership (training of principals and superintendents) for the UA system. A new executive dean will coordinate the program amongst the Juneau, Anchorage, and Fairbanks campuses.

Caulfield earned his PhD in the United Kingdom in 1994, writing his dissertation on Greenlandic Inuit whaling. (He speaks the native language of the Inuit there, as well as Danish.) He has undergrad degrees from UC Berkeley in political science and natural resource management and a masters degree in education from UAF. During his career with the UA system, Caulfield has engaged in rural and community development, teacher education, Arctic policy, northern studies, and community and technical education.



**Thursday
January 25**

4-6:15 pm

**Glory Hole
Meal Prep**

It's a make up!

**Friday
January 26**

7 am

**Prospector
Board Meeting**

It's a make up!

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CHAMPION
THRU VOCATIONAL
SERVICE**



**2018
Pillars of America**

**4/18 – Todd Huston
Amputee Athlete**

**4/25- Derek Clark
Former foster child**

**5/2 – Joe Torrillo
9/11 NYFD**



Royalty and Rotary save a forest

While traveling in southeast coastal Thailand earlier this month, JGR member Laury Scandling visited a vast mangrove forest that recently had been preserved, thanks to three local Rotarysts, the Rotary district, and the intervention of the royal family who has a vacation home in the area. Just a reminder that JGR is part of an worldwide, impactful organization.

Bellringing totals tallied

The Salvation Army reported that three local Rotary clubs raised more \$7,504 in donations by “kettling” on Saturday, Dec. 9. Here are reported club totals (JGR rung bells at Fred Meyer):

Juneau (Downtown)
\$3,645.58

Glacier Valley
\$2,232.22

JGR
\$1,626.58



January - Vocational Service / February - Peace & Conflict Resolution / March - Water & Sanitation
April - Maternal & Child Health / May - Youth Services / June - Rotary Fellowships / July - Leadership
August - Membership / September - Education & Literacy / October - Economic & Community Development
November - Foundation / December - Disease Prevention and Treatment

He broke his arm in a game. Then he was named MVP.

In early December, JGR’s inbound, Erik Genitz, broke his arm while playing hockey for JDHS. Last Thursday, Jan. 4, he played his first game in a month, against Monroe Catholic High School of Fairbanks. He made the game-winning goal with an awesome shot in overtime and was awarded MVP of the game. Way to go Erik!

(Juneau Empire photo)



Our jobs: a prime “avenue of service”

“Of all the . . . ways (we) can make (our) selves useful to society, undoubtedly the most available and often the most effective are within the spheres of (our) own occupations,” according to Rotary Founder Paul Harris.

Amongst the “avenues of service” recognized by Rotary, one’s occupation is prominent. As Rotarians, we practice:

- Adherence to and promotion of the highest ethical standards, including fair treatment of employers, employees, associates, competitors, and the public.
- The recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations
- The contribution of vocational talents to solving the problems of society and meeting the needs of the community.

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