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Juneau-Gastineau Rotary

# Channeler

Established 1988

**Today's Greeter**

**Jill Matheson**

**Next Week**

**Mila Cosgrove**

**Today's Program**

**James King**

**Glacier Visitor Center Planning**

**February 13**

**Mark Kelley**

**Developing a Photo Business**

**February 20**

**Andy Romanoff**

**Juneau Carbon Offset Fund**

**February 27**

**Eric Boyer**

**Mental Health Trust**



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**Mark Daniel Maloney**



**50-year Mendenhall  
Rec Area plan must  
accommodate more  
visitors, less glacier**



The recently unveiled Mendenhall Glacier Recreation Area Master Plan envisions a great deal more infrastructure around Juneau's most visited attraction. Key proposals include:

- Docks and shuttle boats on Mendenhall Lake to provide easier access to the glacier.
- A remote and movable visitor station on the moraine "for unparalleled access."
- An improved West Glacier Trail "for more adventurous visitors."
- A pedestrian bridge to Skaters Cabin from a proposed lakeshore trail, as well as additional viewing overlooks along the moraine trail.
- Expanded parking.
- A Welcome Center with expanded interpretive elements, theater, retail space, food service and restrooms.

The current visitors center, built in 1962, was the first such U.S. Forest Service facility in the nation. It sits on a rock outcropping amidst the 5,815-acre recreation area, part of the Tongass National Forest. The center views the terminus of the 13-mile glacier, visited by about 500,000 people each year.

Juneau born and bred James King (top) is Region Director of Recreation, Lands and Minerals for the USFS. King is formerly director of Bellingham Parks and Rec, Alaska State Parks, and was the first director of Juneau-based Trail Mix, Inc.



**Thursday  
February 27**

**4-6 pm**

**Glory Hall**

**Dinner Prep  
(It's a makeup!)**

**Saturday  
March 7**

**Food Drive**

**@ Foodland  
(It's a make up!)**

**Saturday  
March 21**

**Assemblage  
Competition**

**(start saving items that  
can be recycled into a  
new creation)**

**Saturday  
April 25**

**Highway  
Cleanup**

**(It's a make up!)**

**Pillars of America**

**Wednesdays**

**11:30-1:30**

**Centennial Hall**

**April 22**

**April 29**

**May 6**



## Winter “sleigh” ride

Stephanie Hoag, far L, took advantage of Reuben Willis’s (at L) auction item of a snowmobile ride. Days of fresh snow made conditions perfect.



**Warming Meal** - L to R: Jaden (Mary Capobianco’s granddaughter), Robert Minch, Alice Edwards, Glory Hall volunteer Robert, Mary, and Karla Schofield (the photographer, so not pictured) cooked dinner last Thursday at the shelter. The Spanish rice was welcome on a cold night.

## A commitment to peace: “We refuse to accept conflict as a way of life”

Rotary estimates that 65 million people are displaced by war and conflict, half of them children. In a number of ways, Rotary works forward peace and conflict resolution and those efforts are highlighted in February. Rotary provides 100 fellow-ships annually to study at



Rotary Peace Centers around the world, from which more than a thousand participants have graduated. Other initiatives are raising awareness of bullying and combating domestic violence. Rotary also addresses root causes of conflict such as poverty, ethnic tensions, inequality, and lack of education. See [rotary.org/our-causes/promoting-peace](http://rotary.org/our-causes/promoting-peace)



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

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