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July 6, 2000



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Officers Installed for 2000-2001

A festive luau was a nice way to say thank you to our Past President Gerry Brewster and the Board of Directors for 1999-2000 and to welcome our new President, Ken Kjer and the Board of Directors for 2000-2001.

Upon arrival Jim Bedingfield greeted us and if you were a female you got more than a handshake!

Jim was our official "lei-person". Mahalo to Jim and Sis for all of their efforts.

Couples were then treated to a photo session with our own Charla Thompson. Mahalo Charla.

Francis Kuailani and his group entertained us with Hawaiian melodies. Mahalo Francis for the wonderful music

and entertainment. Upon the setting of the sun, dinner was served.

After fine dining, Past President Gerry thanked his outgoing Board and President Ken introduced the new Board. It was a wonderful evening for all that were able to attend.

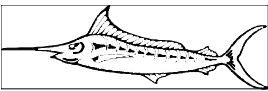
Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament

Our guest speaker this week is Sue Vermillion, Tournament Director for the Hawaiian Invitational Billfish Tournament.

HIBT Pro-Am 2000 Call it a warm-up. Call it a lead-in. It's the tournament right before the big one. The HIBT Pro-Am 2000 is slated for July 24-28 in Kailua Kona. Once a qualifying event for the Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament, the Pro-Am is now a warm-up event for the prestigious HIBT tournament. Unlike the HIBT, the Pro-Am is a cash prize tournament

and is open to all interested anglers.

This is the perfect tournament for hard core anglers. Fishing by day, entertainment by night", says tournament director Sue Vermillion. The final schedule of events for the HIBT Pro-Am 2000 has been released and features full days for fishing,



food, friends, and fun. After each day of fishing, teams will enjoy cuisine prepared by some of Hawaii's top chefs at the "Standing By" party. As the day's catch is weighed,

anglers trade fish stories with friends old and new while sampling some fantastic food and drink. The public is encouraged to attend daily weigh-ins at Honokohau Harbor from 4-6 pm. You never know when you could see the next grander weigh-in, or at least hear the next fish story that

boasts about it. HIBT The final schedule of events for the 41st HIBT has been released by tournament director Sue Vermillion. "This year's tournament promises excitement for all, anglers, their guests, and the general public alike,"

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Bishop Kennedy, circa 1948

HIBT (cont'd) says Vermillion. "Of course there's the excellent fishing in our beautiful Kona waters, but there's so much more". Other events include the opening ceremonies with national and international exhibits, the traditional Billfish Parade, "Shouting Rooms", the HIBA Auction, guest activities from horseback riding to yoga, daily weigh-ins at Kailua Pier, music, live radio broadcasts, an awards banquet, and more.

As always, local business will make a tremendous contribution toward the success of this year's HIBT. King Kamehameha's Kona Beach Hotel is once gain the official headquarters of the HIBT with many events centered on their grounds. The Outrigger Waikoloa, Huggo's on the rocks, Kona Village Resort and Four Season's Resort Hualalai are also hosting events throughout the week while the Fair Wind and Paniolo Riding Adventure provide fun and excitement for guest of tournament participants. Following is the schedule of events for the 41st HIBT:

Saturday, July 29, 2000, Team registration, Skipper Briefing, Boat Draw, Boone Award

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Sunday, July 30, 2000, Team Briefing, Billfish Parade, Opening Ceremony.

Monday, July 31, 2000, Day 1 HIBT Fishing

Tuesday, August 1, 2000, Day 2 Fishing

Wednesday, August 2, 2000, No Fishing

Thursday, August 3, 2000, Day 3 Fishing

Friday, August 4, 2000, Day 4 Fishing, Crying Towel Party, Hard Luck Trophy Presentations

Saturday, August 5, 2000, HIBT Awards Dinner

For information, fees, charter information or to volunteer contact director Sue Vermillion at 329-6155, email For up to the minute information about the tournament access the official HIBT website at www.konabillfish.com

The Four-Way Test

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What's Our Mission in the 21st Century?

Excerpts from speech presented by Frank J. Devlyn as President Elect of Rotary International on February 2000 in Anaheim, California. (Mr Devlyn is currently the President of Rotary International)

.....Together, we are about to embark on the most exciting journey of our Rotary Lives. On this journey you will encounter a Rotary you have never known before. It will surprise you, delight you, challenge you and even exhaust you. Most of all it will change you.

Today you face a vast ocean of possibilities and opportunities. At the end [of this year] you will have transformed those possibilities and opportunities into stories of success and triumph.

I do not know what your success story will be. But I do know that in every district of the Rotary world., hundreds of people are waiting for someone to give them hope.

Somewhere in the world is a girl child who will grow up illiterate and never

aware that she could be like women in the world who are treated equally to men. There's a young man who has a disability and is unable to find a decent-paying job because no one has bothered to train him in an activity in which he can be on equal footing to one who is not disabled. His family probably doesn't realize that disable people like their young son can excel if given training. Somewhere is a blind man who could continue to work and enjoy life if only he could have a minor cataract operation, like many in this auditorium have received to see again.



..... Above all I ask you to be proactive. We can talk about all that Rotary has done, and we can talk about Rotary's

philosophy, but we're in a new century now. And being part of a new century means having a new thrust, a new focus. It calls for a proactive Rotary leadership. I'm counting on you.

.....As Rotarians, we can choose to overlook or ignore the problems that our clubs, our communities and our

world will be facing or we can do something about them.

When Rotarians are made aware of a problem, we begin to talk and discuss the best course to take. We seek out other groups to join our cause, we make plans, and finally, we move to step two: we take action.

For Rotarians, the two functions of awareness and action are closely linked. Awareness is futile without action, and action is not possible until we have gained awareness.

Think about it — awareness and action — both equally essential. That is why I have combined them to formulate our theme—the theme that will bring Rotary into the bright momentous new age. The very first theme of this century, the theme for our Rotary year for 200-2001 will be:

***Create Awareness and
Take Action***

Rotary Facts

The world's first service club was the Rotary Club of Chicago, Illinois, USA. The club was formed 23 February 1905 by lawyer Paul P. Harris and three friends — a merchant, a coal dealer, and a mining engineer. Harris wished to recapture the friendly spirit he had felt among businesspeople in the small town where he had grown up. The name Rotary was derived from the early practice of rotating meeting among member's offices.

MISSION: The main objective of Rotary is service — in the community, in the workplace and throughout the world. Rotarians build good will and peace, provide humanitarian services, and encourage high ethical standards in all vocations. The rotary motto is "Service Above Self."

Membership: Rotarians are professional men and women who work as volunteers to improve the quality of life in their home and world community. Club membership represents a cross-section of local business and professional leaders. The world's Rotary clubs meet weekly and are non-political, non-religious and open to all cultures, races, and creeds..

There are approximately 1.2 million Rotarians working in some 29,000 Rotary clubs in 160 countries and 35 geographical regions worldwide.

First admitted in 1987, women are the fastest-growing segment of Rotary's membership. There are nearly 2,000 women club presidents and women are rapidly assuming regional leadership roles.

SERVICE TODAY: Rotarians initiate community projects that address many of today's most critical issues, such as violence, drug abuse, youth, AIDS, hunger, the environment, and illiteracy.

Rotary clubs are autonomous and determine service projects based on local needs.

Rotarians work with and for youth to address challenges facing young people today. Through participation in Rotary-sponsored Interact clubs, Rotaract clubs and Rotary Youth Leadership awards, young people worldwide learn leadership skills and the importance of community service.

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Rotary youth exchange gives high school students the opportunity to broaden their world view and build international friendships.

Rotarians have a history of building safe communities and working for peace. In the world's cities, where urban violence has become rampant, Rotary has the community-based network to help prevent unrest. Rotary-sponsored violence prevention projects and conferences address the root causes of violence such as drug abuse, poverty, lack of role models and gangs.

The rotary foundation of Rotary International provides an opportunity for Rotarians to work for international understanding and peace. Through their Foundation, Rotarians sponsor international educational and humanitarian programs.

Polio Plus is Rotary's commitment to eradicating polio by the year 2005. Through the efforts of Rotary and its partners the fight against polio, more than one billion children worldwide have been immunized since 1985. In 1996, 154 nations reported no cases of polio, up from 85 when Polio Plus began. By the year 2005 Rotarian contributions will reach a half billion US dollars to eradicate the crippling disease. Of equal significance is the huge volunteer army mobilized by Rotary International for social mobilization, vac-

cine transport and immunization activities.

Rotary's international network helps link people in need with Rotarians in other countries that can provide resources. The Foundation's humanitarian programs provide health care and supplies, clean water, food, job training and education — particularly in developing world.

The Rotary Foundation's educational programs include Ambassadorial Scholarships, the world's largest privately-funded source of international scholarships. Nearly 1,300 scholarships are awarded annually for study in another land. Grants are also awarded for university teachers to serve in developing countries for exchanges of professionals.



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JULY ANNIVERSARIES

July 1 Chrystal Yamasaki

July 5 Michael Zola

July 10 Ken Clewett

July 13 Dennis Kruger

July 15 Bob Powers

July 22 Tom Whittemore

July 27 Ron Scott

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Community Policing In Kona

Kona's own Pacific Blue are back!

This week's program will be our old friend, Rollin Rabarra, from the Kona Community Policing Program. Rollin will be updat-

ing us on the Bike Patrol, both on its effectiveness and use, and with problems of funding and manpower.

The Rotary Club of Kona is looking for-

ward to continuing its support of this worthwhile policing group, and I'm sure we will all be interested in hearing what Rollin has to say.

District 5000—ALOHA FESTIVAL PARADE FLOAT

By the time you read this, construction of the District 5000 parade float will be in full swing. Teams to create the infrastructure and framework to support the frog, flowers and butterflies and keiki's will have been formed. Teams to actually create the butterflies and large flowers adorning the float will also have been selected. Ant he process of selecting that one lucky Keiki to represent each island will have begun. Your District 5000 float will in deed be a labor of love. Designed, funded, constructed and artistically created, piece by piece,

and flower by flower, by District Rotarians. This is truly a unique project, of which, each of us can feel intensely proud.

What a great way for Rotary in Hawaii to begin the new fiscal year 2000-20001. Imagine, the District 5000 rotary Float, representing all Rotary Clubs of Hawaii, as part of a grand parade down the center of Kalakaua Avenue, in the heart of Waikiki. The streets lined with thousands of spectators, and media from all over the world.

Carlo recently sent out information relative to the Rotary International Float that has been in the Pasadena Rose Parade for over 20 years. I wish to quote and/or paraphrase a few thoughts that are most appropriate to our very on inaugural efforts here in Hawaii. I hope that you will find them compelling and that each of you will also begin to feel the sense of excitement and energy that drew us to this truly unique project, on your behalf.

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Why the Rotary Float? President



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Bishop Kennedy, circa 1948

District 5000—ALOHA FESTIVAL PARADE FLOAT (*cont'd*)

Paul Harris said, "In the promotion of Rotary, it is important to reach large numbers and you cannot reach them Privately."

This is equally true today, as it was then. It may be even more important in Hawaii. Our District is uniquely divided by its natural geographical configuration. Easy and economical movement between islands is in general a natural limiting factor to the effective implementation of Rotary projects large enough to capture the attention of a significant portion of the public throughout the state.

Rotary Clubs of Hawaii, participation in the Aloha Festival Parade on September 16, 2000, is a wonderful way to reach out to millions of people within the State and round the world. Think about it! Along with showing the Rotary Club's of Hawaii Float in Hawaii's largest, most attended festival pa-



rade, television and radio bring to the public a message of what Rotary stands for and what Rotarians can do together. In other words, it creates awareness.

Our float theme for this year's parade is **Flowers and Friends**. Within this theme, our float will feature seven beautiful young children of Hawaii, representing each island, artistically framed by a colorful and animated Hawaiian floral environment.

The Aloha Festival Parade is a feature item on CBS, during its annual airing of the Macy's Thanksgiving day parade in New York. And it will, of course, be a feature news item on local Hawaii television. Hopefully, it will also be a special news story featuring the combined efforts of 2000 dedicated Rotarians from around Hawaii, all contributing to the successful launching of this first ever, District Rotary Float, comparable to those in Pasadena.

The parade is also normally included as a short subject screening of the Aloha Festival Parade, often shown on airlines around the world. And, this is just the start.

The success of this inaugural venture by Rotary in Hawaii being represented in the Aloha Festival Parade depends entirely upon the contributions of all members of the Rotary Clubs in District 5000. Next September 16, watch with pride from the Rotary review stand on Kalakaua Avenue, or on television. I know that you will each take enormous pride in having helped to make this first District Rotary Float possible.



Meet Frank J. Devlyn

Excerpts of A conversation with 2000-2001 Rotary International President

Frank J. Devlyn is a freewheeling, expansive enterprise. One topic leads to another, especially when he's speaking about Rotary. He segues easily from subject to subject, whether he's speaking English or Spanish. On the late-April morning of our interview, he's finishing up an animated conference call to Mexico, two speaker-phones sounding, as he responds to an invitation to participate in a televised forum about urban violence and crime prevention

Raised "on the border" between Mexico and the United States, Frank proudly describes himself as bicultural. "As a youngster and student, I spent time in both countries every day," he says. "Home was in Juarez, Mexico, where my mother's family came from, and I went to school in El Paso, Texas. I experienced both cultures intensely every day of my life, and was immersed equally in them."

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The Object of Rotary

The object of rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

FIRST. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

SECOND. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupational, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

THIRD. The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;

FOURTH. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

Rotary International President Frank J. Devlyn's Key Emphases for 2000-01

- Proactive, continuing emphasis on existing R.I. and Rotary Foundation initiatives, including PolioPlus, literacy, clean water, low-cost shelters, hunger alleviation, Preserve Planet Earth, at-risk children and other concerns
- Proactive membership development and retention efforts
- Proactive public relations and media awareness campaigns
- Partnerships with other organizations at the club and district levels
- Innovative, proactive approaches to addressing the following concerns:
 - Population and development, with emphasis on educational programs for girls and women
 - Avoidable blindness
 - Poverty, with a focus on village banking and other methods of improving economic conditions for women and children
 - Crime reduction and violence prevention
 - Jobs for people with disabilities

Meet Frank J. Devlyn (cont'd)

Frank's father, Frank Devlyn, Sr., a World War I veteran of Irish descent, came from a small town near Chicago, Illinois. Frank, Sr., was an optometrist, as is Frank's mother, Nelva. After they married, they moved to Nelva's northern Mexico hometown of Juarez, Mexico's largest border city, and opened a small optical shop. "It was a typical mom-and-pop operation," says Frank. "I grew up in the family business, and worked in the store every day after school. I still remember the day when, at age nine, I made my first pair of eyeglasses." Young Frank enjoyed the work. "I loved the business and the activity, but I was always working to help the family. That was the main motivation, to help my parents and family.

"I think I inherited from my father the desire to expand our single shop to become a small optical chain. Working closely with my father, we opened additional stores." When Frank turned 22, his father died. By that time, the Devlyns had opened their seventh optical shop. Frank then had to lead the family business with the help of his mother and two younger brothers. In both hard times and good times, the Devlyn chain of optical stores has continued to expand. Today there are more than 400 stores in the Devlyn Optical Group, the largest retail optical company in Latin America, with branches in Mexico, Colombia and Guatemala.

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Dale Ross

—Deputy Prosecuting Attorney

Dale Ross, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney for the County of Hawaii will speak to us about partnerships with business in improving our community. Ms Ross has been with the County of Hawaii for 15 years. She was in private law practice prior to working for the County.

Personally she has a passion for prevention programs and children. She's been a volunteer for Family Support Services of West Hawaii for eight or so years, has served on the FSSWH Board for six of those years.

She and her family are all active with the

Performing Arts Center. Dale has been the Musical Director for many of their productions and is a past Board member.

Dale and her husband Ken (a private attorney) have three children, Ian, Amanda, and Delaney.

Linda Coble

—District 5000 Governor, 2000-2001

Editor's Note: This article is from the District 5000 Website:

Aloha and welcome to paradise!

You have found the District 5000 Website, representing the activities and leadership of the Rotary Clubs on Oahu, Maui, Big Island and Kauai.



District 5000 is unique in the Rotary

World. More than 2-thousand Rotarians perform Service Above Self under sunny

skies, surrounded by fragrant blossoms and swaying palm

trees. We gather in weekly fellowship beneath a rainbow of ethnic diversity, infused with the Aloha Spirit.

On Behalf of the 37 clubs in District 5000, I invite you to Komo Mai 'come in' and experience our Avenue of Service, Hawaiian style. Mahalo 'thank you', Linda Coble District Governor, 2000 - 2001

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Gala Food Bank Headdress Ball

Approximately 800 people are expected to attend the Second Annual Gala Food Bank Headdress Ball at the Hilton Waikoloa Village's Grand Ballroom on Saturday, August 19 from 5:00 to 10:30 pm.

The fundraiser for the Hawaii Island Food Bank will include a dinner prepared and served by six of West

Hawaii's top Executive chefs; dancing to the Rolando Sanchez and Salsa Hawai'i Band; Exhibition Dancing by international stars; Headdress Contest; Live and Silent Auctions; and a closing Conga Line and Salsa Circle.

At Thursday's Rotary Club meeting, flyers and further details will be on

the tables and a sign-up sheet will be circulated by Ken Clewett to identify those interested and to determine whether one or more tables should be reserved for members of the Rotary Club of Kona. It is a great opportunity to take the spouse/friend on a date to an exciting and colorful event while contributing to a worthwhile local charity.

Meet Frank J. Devlyn

Excerpts of A conversation with 2000-2001 Rotary International President



Continued from last week's issue:

Frank knows exactly what to credit for the company's rapid expansion: "Advertising and marketing," he says, "made the company what it is today. Our goal was to make 'Devlyn' a household word for optical goods in Mexico, and we clearly succeeded. For example, we were a pioneer in television advertising."

In growing the family business, Frank learned the value of marketing and applied the insights he acquired while attending the University of Texas at El Paso and I.P.A. D.E., a prestigious business school in Mexico City. "Advertising and marketing are essential. Of course, you must have a good product, good service and good people as the foundation, but advertising and marketing fuel growth."

Frank credits some simple but practical learning experiences for helping unleash his business success. "When I look back on my youth," he says, "I can identify certain basic skills that helped me immensely to succeed. First was learning to type at age 12. It was a practical, useful skill. And a typed letter in English from someone in Mexico made the writer stand out, so typing helped me advance. I became an optical distributor at age 16.

"Public speaking classes added to my communications skills and helped to increase my self-confidence. It also opened doors for me outside of the business world."

Traveling and observing how business operates worldwide have helped him immensely and have presented opportunities to make all

kinds of business connections that have been beneficial to the Devlyn Group.

His gregarious nature helped, too. "I've been able to cultivate friendships and acquaintances at all levels of society, including business, community, religious, media and political leaders. I do the same in Rotary."

As testament to his prodigious networking ability, Frank sits on the boards of numerous national and international groups. He is frequently asked to serve in a public capacity, such as the invitation from a Mexican TV network mentioned at the beginning of this article. The televised forum on urban violence

Comments-Ideas-Suggestions

Any comments, ideas for articles, committee or avenues of service information or Rotary events please

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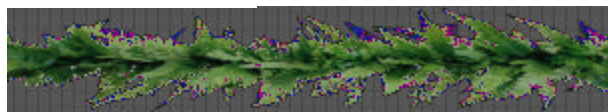
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Meet Frank J. Devlyn *(Continued)*

for which Frank would serve as moderator would feature the six candidates for the presidency of Mexico. "I know them all," he says matter-of-factly, no trace of boasting in his voice.

"People often describe me as PR-oriented, and I suppose they're right. I believe strongly in public relations, whether for business or any other cause, including Rotary. When my daughter, Melanie, was in college, her school invited international personalities as guest speakers at major world affairs seminars — something that had not been done before. I was surprised that the university and student leaders asked me to be one of its PR persons and greet these personalities." Frank met Ronald Reagan, Mikhail Gorbachev, Alexander Haig, Jeane Kirkpatrick and other major international political figures.

Frank seems to be hardwired for inquisitiveness. "I like to know how things work, what impact they can have. I'm a constant student, always looking to learn something and apply it to everything else in life. I try to see possibilities and opportunities in everything, failures as well as successes."

Frank enjoys reading biographies and autobiographies. "I read the lines — and between the lines. I like to learn how and why individuals became successful — or why they failed. It doesn't matter if they had careers in business, politics, science or any other field."

These life lessons — or at least the underlying principles — can often be applied to Rotary, he believes. "Why do some clubs achieve success and others not? Why do some clubs have successful projects and healthy membership growth, and why do others just spin their wheels?"

"Wherever I travel, I look for Rotary successes that can be shared, whether they apply to service projects, club programs or membership development. One of my constant goals as a Rotarian is to take success stories to other clubs. In my year as president, that will continue to be a priority."

Frank describes joining Rotary as "a turning point in my life," and he brought to Rotary the same energy, determination and forward-thinking that were hallmarks of his business career.

He joined the three-week old Rotary Club of Anáhuac in Mexico City when he was 29. "I doubt at that time, the larger clubs in town would have invited a businessman of my age." He served as the club's third president. In September, Frank will celebrate 30 years of perfect attendance.

"I think my personal experience in my Rotary club influences my emphasis today on reaching out to younger people. I'm committed to that. It bothers me that Rotary clubs today can't seem to attract younger people, or — even worse — don't want to try. We can't forget about bringing in older candidates to clubs, of course, but we must reach out to young people. More than that, we need to reach out to every social and ethnic group in our communities.

"How is Rotary going to adapt to the 21st century? The overriding challenge that



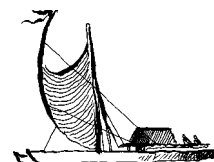
1988: R.I. Director Frank on a visit to a club project in Kenya.

we face today is to make Rotary meaningful in the new century, at all levels. "Look at the most basic level, club programs. Programs must have the result that members and visitors will say, 'I'm glad I came to that meeting.'"

Frank believes that weak programs are symptoms of weak clubs. Programs should be learning experiences and meaningful to new and longtime Rotarians.

"I learned something from the first Rotary club meeting I ever attended. Forty years ago, my brother, Jesse, and I were in Sulphur Springs, Texas, visiting a major supplier for the company, and went as his guest. We noticed some aspects of Rotary that still ring true: the friendliness of everyone in the club and the fact that the members were all outstanding representatives of their vocations.

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Kona Coffee Blossom

An International Service Project in Mauritania

By Tom Daniel, for the International Service Committee

The Rotary Club of Kona International Service Committee has selected a project in the northwest African country of Mauritania as our initial activity for the new Rotary year. Mauritania, 80% of which is unarable Sahara desert, is one of the poorest countries on earth. Its originally meager natural resources have been further depleted as a result of droughts, overgrazing, deforestation, soil erosion and insect infestation. This has led to a dramatic increase in desertification, so that only about 1% of the area is now suitable for farming. At the same time, the country has had tremendous

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problems resettling refugees from the Mauritania/ Senegalese conflict of 1989-91. The capital city of Nouakchott has grown from 4,800 people in 1989 to more than 600,000 today, and more than 70% of these people live in squalid conditions in shantytowns on the outskirts of the city. Food and clean water are very scarce for these people, leading to high rates of preventable diseases, especially among young children. In spite of this situation, there are no medical services near the shantytowns. The sick must journey to the National Hospital in the city, which has severely limited facilities - totally inadequate

for the large patient load. The hospital staff have expressed a desperate plea for help toward improving their ability to handle the pediatric patient load. Impact Teams International (ITI), headquartered at the U of N campus in Kona, responded to this crisis beginning in 1995. They are developing Mauritania's first pediatric facility and ten community centers, each with an economic development program and a healthcare post. ITI has successfully delivered one shipment of medical supplies to Nouakchott, and Project CURE in Denver has another \$500,000 shipment ready for shipment. They require about \$12,000 for shipping costs - and the funds are needed immediately. The ITI workers in Mauritania re-

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Bishop Kennedy, circa 1948

An International Service Project in Mauritania *(Continued)*

cently discovered that the facilitator of their shipments is president of the only Rotary Club in the country and is interested in helping the project through their club.

The Kona I.S. committee decided that we should attempt to develop a relationship with the Mauritania club that will allow us to work together with them to initiate a Matching Grant project to further the essential work that is

being attempted there. We decided to donate \$1,000 immediately to assist with the current shipment. We feel that this will help to meet an immediate need, while providing a mechanism for us to make contact with the Mauritania club. We believe that the Matching Grant program will allow a substantial multiplication of what can be achieved with relatively small donations, as has been demonstrated by our water well project in Bangladesh.

Jamin Henderson, an ITI worker who has spent several months in Mauritania, will come to our club meeting Thursday to tell us about her work on the project and to accept the \$1,000 initial contribution from our club. We are eager to get started with this important project.

Meet Frank J. Devlyn

Excerpts of A conversation with 2000-2001 Rotary International President

Continued from last week's issue:

Club projects, too, must be meaningful to members. "They want to know that they are helping to make a difference."

President Frank believes that for Rotary, change is both necessary and inevitable. "To face the new century, Rotary must change. It's the hardest thing in the world to accomplish, but it must be done. Rotary must change with the times, but change with the dignity that our organization requires."

If Rotary is to continue its major contributions to the human family, the organization must grow. "Membership development will be

a key focus of my year. That's why I'm starting the 21st Century Challenge and encouraging recognition of those Rotarians who bring in new members. We need to cultivate a new 'missionary spirit' where Rotarians identify and bring in new members." As an example to other Rotary club members worldwide, Frank has sponsored many new Rotarians outside his own small club — one of about 70 in the Mexico City area — since 1970. For years he has been recommending for possible membership many people he meets whom he believes have the qualities Rotary clubs are looking for in their members.

"I like to think big," he says, adding that "it doesn't cost any more" to

think big than to think small.

"I know this bothers many of my conservative friends, or raises eyebrows, but you need big plans, big dreams to spur major accomplishments."

Frank sees obvious areas in which to apply his business skills and experiences to Rotary. Public relations, advertising, marketing — all these techniques can fuel our growth, he says, if used appropriately. "We must face the fact that today we are a recognized public force, and that we will receive many benefits if we cultivate the

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image and the recognition that go along with that reality."

His blueprint for Rotary in 2000-01 is characteristically ambitious. Its framework is in the list of key emphases to which he often refers. To help Rotarians carry out the mission for 2000-01 and give meaning and life to the theme of *Create Awareness – Take Action*, Frank has appointed 20 task forces. Each one focuses on work that Rotary clubs worldwide are doing today, he says. Each one has "a specific reason for being," well-defined goals and a plan of action. They are asked to be "proactive," one of his favorite words.

"We can't wait around for problems to arise and then react. We need to strike at the root causes and act in advance. The task forces will enable clubs, districts and all Rotarians to be proactive. They are resources for accomplishing some of our most important goals, such as membership growth, environmental conservation, literacy education, the prevention of urban violence and other concerns. This year I want our task forces to be the busiest Rotarians in the world."

As an optometrist, Frank speaks with particular intensity about the

Avoidable Blindness Task Force. "It's incredible in this day and age that there are 50 million blind people in the world. The pity is, so much blindness can be prevented and corrected. Rotarians have significant service opportunities in this area."



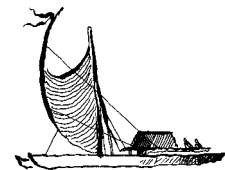
He has a particular interest in helping the millions of people in India who have been blinded by cataracts. He admires the Rotary clubs in that country which have been able to arrange cataract operations with intraocular lenses

for about U.S. \$30. For just U.S. \$100, he notes, eye camps in India can perform three cataract operations.

Another task force emphasis: partnering. "When we join with other groups, we provide the valuable 'Rotary seal of approval.' Working together, we enhance each other's service efforts and help more people in need. It's a win-win situation. From the club level to the international level, partnering will be our secret to success in many areas."

He's a booster of technology. He casually ticks off a short list that he will be promoting and which he

feels will help the organization: satellite TV, e-mail, the Web, videoconferencing – and videoconferencing on the Web. "We must make greater use of the Internet in all areas of our service," he argues. As president-elect, Frank launched his own Web site – now linked to the R.I. Web site – as a fast, effective way to communicate with his team of governors, club presidents and committee and task force members. According to Web master and Rotarian Harriett Schloer of Bend, Oregon, U.S.A., the site registers more than 2,500 visits a day and the number is growing fast.



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- ...to your fellow man and woman
- ...to community work
- ...in social functions
- ...in Club and District activities



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Alayna Kilkuskie

Exchange Student Returns from Belgium

Alayna Kilkuskie, our Rotary sponsored exchange student recently returned from Belgium. This week she will tell us about her experiences during this wonderful adventure.

Be sure to attend, you won't want to miss out on the differences and similarities between Belgium teenagers and those of our Pacific island state (Hawaii).

Let's all be Paul Harris Fellows

The Rotary Club of Kona is committed to building a better world through service activities that enhance the quality of life and human dignity in both Hawaii and Internationally.

Lets be the first club on the Big Island to be 100% Paul Harris Fellows. We currently have 42 Paul Harris Fellows, we need 41 new Paul Harris Fellows.

Everyone in our club can help to accomplish this goal. If you are a Sustaining Paul Harris Fellow you can:

1) Contribute the amount needed to complete your Paul Harris recognition.

For every two dollars you contribute, the Club will contribute one dollar. For example, if you need \$300 to become a Paul Harris Fellow, your contribution of \$200 will get an additional Club contribution of \$100.

If you are already a Paul Harris Fellow you can:

1) Make a contribution to the Rotary Foundation towards your next Paul Harris Fellow award. This will earn you an equal number of recognition points that can be transferred to another member of the Club and counts towards their Paul Harris recognition. For example, if you

contribute \$200 to the Rotary Foundation, the Club will make an additional contribution of \$100. You will receive \$300 credit towards your next Paul Harris award PLUS you receive \$300 recognition Points that you can transfer to another member in the Club.

2) You can transfer your unused Recognition Points to another member of the club. Many of the 42 current Paul Harris Fellows in our Club have unused Recognition Points available. In fact, our 42 Paul Harris Fellows have over \$7,500 in unused Recognition Points.

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ATTENDANCE

Regular attendance is essential to a strong and active Rotary club. Many Rotarians take great pride in maintaining 100 percent attendance year after year, in their own club or by making-up at other Rotary club meetings.

While the constitution of the Rotary club requires members to be present for 60 percent of each meeting, the custom is that 100 percent is the desirable level. Rotary stresses regular attendance because each member represents his or her own business or profession. The absence of any members deprives the club of the values of its diversified membership and the personal fellowship of each member.

Attendance credit is granted when a Rotarian attends a Rotary District Conference, District Assembly, International Convention, or a Council on Legislation.

NON-ATTENDANCE RULES

The Rotary Club Constitution specifies three conditions under

which a Rotarian's membership will automatically be terminated for non-attendance. These circumstances are: failure to attend or make-up four consecutive club meetings; failure to attend or make-up 60 percent of club meetings each six months, and failure to attend at least 30 percent of the meetings of one's own club in the first and second six months of the fiscal year. The board may consent to non-attendance for good and sufficient reason.



August is Membership and Extension Month

For any Rotarian to miss four consecutive meetings, or disregard other attendance requirements, should be considered tantamount to the submission of one's resignation

from the club. When a club terminates a member for non-attendance, it is simply an acceptance of a resignation and not a punitive action by the club officers

All Rotarians know the consequence of non-attendance, so it clearly becomes a conscious decision by a Rotarian to withdraw from the club when he or she fails to fulfill the attendance requirements.

MAKE-UP RULES

Every member of this or any other Rotary Club should attend his or her regular meetings. A member shall be counted as attending a regular meeting of his or her club by being present for at least 60% of the time devoted for the regular meeting or makes-up for unavoidable and legitimate absence.

If at any time within 14 days before or after a missed meeting of the Rotarian's home club, one attends at least 60% of the time devoted for the regular meeting of another club, full attendance credit will be awarded.

Clubs traditionally do not meet on legal holidays, if so declared at the discretion of the club president and board. Rotarians are not required to do a make-up under such circumstances.

A member's absence may be excused if absence is caused by protracted ill health or impairment or by a stay of more than two weeks in a country in which Rotary Clubs do not exist. Board approval is required.

There are other means of obtaining attendance credit. Please refer to Article VII of the Standard Club Constitution.

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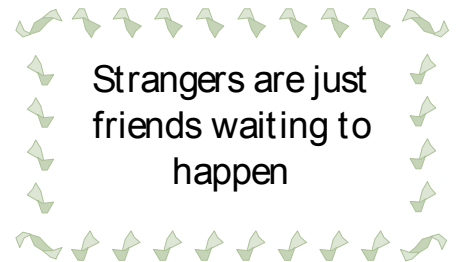
Rotarians are all volunteers. They organize service projects which benefit the local or world community. These have included:

- adopting schools to assist in obtaining supplies, refurbishing, and other support;
- building, cleaning or repairing youth oriented centers;
- developing and participating in literacy projects;
- mentoring young people and serving as role models for career choices;
- coordinating and participating in blood drives;
- providing food for the needy in Hawaii and around the world;
- promoting the highest ethical standards in the practice of one's business or profession;
- supporting programs which enhance opportunities for employment, while at the same time recognizing the value of every useful occupation;
- protecting the environment by aiding in cleanup of ecologically endangered environments;
- participating with the United Nations, the World Health organization and other international bodies to vaccinate the world's children against polio and other preventable childhood diseases, with the goal of eradicating polio by the year 2000;
- supporting programs that help the mentally and physically handicapped;
- coordinating a youth summit to hear the concerns and proposed solutions to problems cited by our youth;
- providing millions of dollars in scholarship support to Hawaii High School Seniors for college study here and on the mainland;
- supporting the world's largest international exchange scholarship program;
- supporting programs which encourage international understanding and peace;

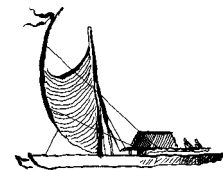
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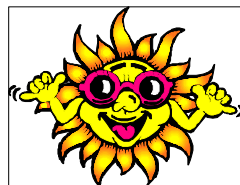
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Don Lupien of Access Capabilities

Substance Abuse – A Model For Workplace Prevention

Don Lupien, President and Director of Access Capabilities, Inc. will present a model that can improve profitability by decreasing accidents and their costs, as well as absenteeism.

Substance abuse plays a significant role in increased costs for TDI, Workers Comp, and unemployment rates. Research

has shown that there are nearly 14 million Americans who are current illicit drug users; and nearly three quarters of these users are unemployed.

Research has also shown that more than 14% of Americans employed full and part-time report heavy drinking, which is defined as 5 or more drinks on 5 or more days in the past 30 days.

History of Rotary in Hawaii

Excerpts from the District 5000 website:

Like the coconut and other good things that came to Hawaii from the sea and thrived, Rotary came to Hawaii in 1915 by shipboard, the Lurline. It all started with a social acquaintance between V.O. Lawrence, a member of the number 3 Rotary Club of Oakland, California, and James L. Coke, later Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Hawaii.

As they sailed together from San Francisco to Hawaii, they talked about Rotary and organizing a Rotary Club in Hawaii.

Upon arrival in Honolulu, Justice Coke invited a number of Local Professionals and Businessmen to meet with Lawrence and himself at the old Commercial Club. After the objectives of Rotary had been explained by Lawrence, the group decided to organize the Rotary Club of Honolulu. The charter was

dated July 1, 1915, just ten years after Paul Harris started the Rotary movement. The Honolulu Club received its charter with 28 Charter Members and the distinction of being the 170th club admitted into Rotary which then had a membership of 20,000 members.

In June, 1920, Charles C. Graves, President of the Rotary Club of Honolulu, made a trip to Hilo and invited about 20 businessmen to dinner. As a result, an application was made

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to Rotary International for a charter. The request was granted on December 1, 1920, as Rotary Club 795 and the second club in The Territory of Hawaii with a charter membership of 16.

The Secretary of the Rotary Club of Honolulu, John Caldwell, spent two years working for the formation of a third Rotary Club at Wahiawa-Waialua. He was assisted by Steven Bowen of Wahiawa who became the first president of the club. The charter was presented on May 27, 1937 as Rotary Club 4168. The Rotary Club of Kauai was admitted on August 23, 1937 as club number 4378. John Caldwell, Secretary of the Rotary Club of Honolulu, along with fellow club members, Wayne Stewart and Charles Loomis teamed in the organization of this club. Charter President was W.P. Alexander.

The Rotary Club of Honolulu assisted in the formation of the Rotary Club of Maui with David C. Rattery as its first president on November 4, 1937, as club number 4478. Assignment of charter numbers was discontinued in 1950-51, since there were over 7,000 clubs in Rotary. Rotarians now believed the Territory of Hawaii was qualified for organization as a separate dis-

trict. Up to that time we were part of California District 104. At its January 1938 Board Meeting, Rotary International approved the split of District 104 with all clubs in Hawaii united in new District 100 and California remaining in 104. Wayne Stewart, Past President of the Rotary Club of Honolulu was our first District Governor. Rotary in Hawaii became of age, with only 5 clubs and 231 members. In 1950, District 100 was redesignated 150 and again changed to District 500 in 1957. The most recent number change took place in 1991 when we were designated District 5000.

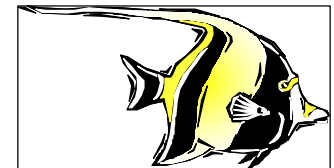
The sixth Rotary Club in the Territory of Hawaii---Waikiki---was organized through the efforts of a committee consisting of the following members of the Rotary Club of Honolulu: Chairman Wes Wilkie, Clifford Kimball Leslie Hicks and Charlie Frazer. The charter was issued by Rotary International on June 20, 1939 as club number 5075 with District Governor Wayne Stewart presiding at a charter dinner at the Waialae Country Club. The first meeting was held at the Green Lantern Restaurant on Kalakaua (later known as the Wagon Wheel) with Frank Van Cleve as its first president.

The most significant event of Rotary in Hawaii was the

hosting of the 60th International Rotary Convention in May 1969. It was a colossal undertaking, involving hundreds of members from all the clubs in the District. It was the second largest Rotary Convention held in the United States, attracting 66 countries and 14,684 attendees. Kiyoshi Togasaki of Japan was the President of Rotary International at the time.

Morley Theaker of the Honolulu Club developed and vigorously pushed the idea that Hawaii could really take on the convention. After securing the support of local Rotarians, Morley personally took the official invitation to Rotary International Headquarters where he met with Carl Miller, the President of Rotary International who was instrumental in persuading the Board to settle on Honolulu. Carl Miller later moved to Hawaii and became an active member of the Rotary Club of Honolulu and shared the fellowship of Rotary with many District 5000 Rotarians.

To be continued next week.....



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Economic Outlook Luncheon

August 24, 2000 at Aston's Keauhou Beach

First Hawaiian Bank, Kona-Kohala Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club of Kona invite you and your guests to attend the annual Economic Outlook Luncheon.

The featured speakers are Dr. Leroy Laney, Professor of Economics and Finance, Hawaii Pacific University and Consultant to First Hawaiian Bank and Dr. Youngki Hahn, Professor of Economics and Director, School of Business and Economics, University of Hawaii at Hilo. The meeting is Thursday, August 24, 2000 11:30 am to 1:00 pm, Lunch will be \$22.00,

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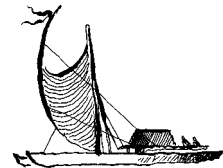
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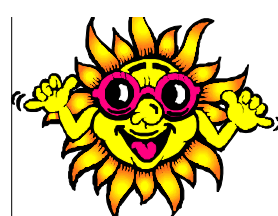
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Kona Community Hospital—Cancer Unit

This week's speakers will be:

Oncologist, Cancer Center, Hilo

Dr. Robin Seto, Co-Chair,
North Hawaii Community
Hospital Cancer Committee:

They will discuss the Kona Community Hospital Cancer Program, its history and goals as well as the future development of the Chemo/Radiation Outpatient Facility at the hospital.

Joe Wall, CEO, Kona Community Hospital; and
Dr. James Lambeth, Radiation

History of Rotary in Hawaii

Excerpts from the District 5000 website:

On July 1, 1995, the Rotary Club of Honolulu celebrated its 80th Anniversary and on December 1, 1995, the Rotary Club of Hilo its 75th Anniversary. One cannot attempt to tabulate the tremendous amount of humanitarian work and service projects these two outstanding clubs have performed these many years. The same can be said for the fine and similar activities of all our 33 clubs and over 2,100 Rotarians in District

5000.

The American Red Cross in 1990, honored Rotary Clubs of Hawaii for outstanding community and public service by presenting the District with its' Humanitarian Award. This was the first time that one international organization was honored by another international organization with a national award here in Hawaii.

For many years, District 5000 led the Rotary world in Rotary Foundation giving---this was until Rotary International added French Poly-

nesia (Tahiti) to our District. Our per capita dropped and Japan, Korea and California greatly increased their contributions. In 1979, Tahiti was removed from our district and remains an undistricted club as are Angola and Gibraltar.

One of the first to suggest the addition of the Keyway to the Rotary Wheel was Charles R. Frazier, a member of the Rotary Club of Honolulu. Without it the gear was an idler, incapable of transmitting power to and from the shaft.

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RI President Frank Devlyn makes tour of America's heartland



From the RI Website:

RI President Frank J. Devlyn took to the road to launch his visits to Rotary clubs during 2000-01, carrying his message to Create Awareness and Take Action to thousands of Rotarians in the Midwestern United States.

On July 16, the president kicked off an 11-day journey that took him through scores of towns in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri. All along the way on this trek through America's heartland, he spoke at club meetings and visited club and district projects. On some days, President Devlyn spoke at breakfast, luncheon, and dinner meetings — often inducting new Rotarians and recognizing new Paul Harris Fellows and Major Donors to The Rotary Foundation.

The trip harked back to Rotary's roots in the U.S. Midwest, and the Main Street clubs that once served as the organization's backbone. According to Past District Governor (D-6560) Thomas A. Branum, Sr., the president started the tour at the Rotary Club of Dayton, Ohio. "He was then met by a delegation from Indiana, and invited to accompany them in a 36-foot motor home across the Hoosier State and then into Illinois." Rotarian Dave Swickard of Charleston, Illinois,

served as the driver for the Illinois portion of the approximately 2,400-mile trek.

"On the first four days of the tour," said PDG Branum, "President Devlyn traveled 1,200 miles, stopped at 24 places of interest, and spoke at nine meetings to more than 1,700 Rotarians." The president received keys to several cities in Indiana, was interviewed on radio, and was pro-



President Devlyn in Decatur, Illinois, at the future site of a Rotary-backed US\$1.2 million park.

claimed an honorary Hoosier by the state governor. Projects visited included Rotary shelters in city parks (Winchester), a children's learning facility (Connersville), a Boy Scout camp (Hendricks County), and a shelter for abused women (Richmond).

In Illinois, the tour included visits to 12 Rotary meetings (including Charleston, Vandalia, Bloomington, Champaign, Quincy, Peoria, and Springfield), Abraham Lincoln historical sites, and many club projects. In Alton, the president visited a Lincoln-Douglas Debate monument; in Granite City,

he stopped by a 4-Way Test monument and a fitness trail in a park. He saw a Rotary-sponsored playground in Edwardsville and visited early work on a \$1.2 million park in Decatur — a joint project of the city and the Rotary club. In Effingham, he helped recognize 51 new Paul Harris Fellows. More than 500 Rotarians from 26 clubs in Illinois and Missouri attended a meeting in Collinsville on July 24. In Springfield, President Devlyn was welcomed by District Governor Dick Hattwick and addressed 500 Rotarians representing a dozen clubs of District 6460.

The trip also connected with the president's family history. On the Heartland journey's final day, the presidential caravan stopped for a meeting near Gilman, Illinois, where President Devlyn's father, the late Frank Devlyn, Sr., was born more than a century ago.



President Devlyn visits a 4-Way Test monument in Granite City, Illinois

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August is Membership Month

A time to highlight membership development

The Rotary International Presidential Membership Goal for 2000-01, a challenge to each club to increase its net membership by five Rotarians.



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and Extension Month

Economic Outlook Luncheon

August 24, 2000 at Aston's Keauhou Beach

First Hawaiian Bank, Kona-Kohala Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club of Kona invite you and your guests to attend the annual Economic Outlook Luncheon.

The featured speakers are Dr. Leroy Laney, Professor of Economics and Finance, Hawaii Pacific University and Consultant to First Hawaiian Bank and Dr. Youngki Hahn, Professor of Economics and Director, School of Business and Economics, University of Hawaii at Hilo. The meeting is Thursday, August 24, 2000 11:30 am to 1:00 pm, Lunch will be \$22.00,

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We in District 5000 have a lot to be proud of. The Club leaders of yesteryear have left their legacy and challenge to every Rotarian and newly elected club leader each year to continue to make Rotary the meaningful and living entity that it is.

Welcome to Rotary!

**"We all take different paths in life,
but no matter where we go,
we take a little of each other everywhere"**

-Tim McGraw

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Rotary Club of Kona's Fund Raiser for the Kona Police Bike Patrol

Several Rotarians participated in a "Spinathon" fund-raiser to restore and support the police bike patrol. Four Rotarians sponsored teams with the support of the Rotary directors and some were actually part of a team. The photo shows the stage at "The Club in Kona" where the event took place.



Rotarian Barbara Bush on the right with Rotarian Rick Merschdorf, center. Kila Lee on the left

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Meeting for August 31, 2000

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Rotary Club of Kona — 2000-2001 Goals



International Service

- 100% of membership as Paul Harris Fellows
- Participate in Mauritania and Bangladesh service projects
- Support club member in travel with the team to administer Polio vaccine
- Provide funds for travel to international projects and convention
- Support book exchange program
- Host & Support Youth Exchange programs
- Support the PolioPlus program
- Support the Rotoplast program



Club Service

- Bi-monthly club "assembly" with open microphone
- Net 5 new members
- Past Presidents to serve as mentors to new members
- Include Rotary International and District information in weekly bulletin
- Use newspaper, radio, and television to promote Rotary
- Conduct joint projects with neighboring Rotary clubs
- One club assembly to focus on membership development



Vocational Service

- Present Employer of the Year Award
- Provide for member vocational talks at regular club meetings
- Support the development of a program for drug & alcohol awareness in the work place
- Employee Recognition Day



Community Service

- Support Kids Voting Hawaii
- Support police bicycle patrol
- Participate with VASH to help visitors in need
- Present a Rotary Give Thanks project in November
- Support the development of parenting classes in local community
- Join other service clubs to sponsor Independence Day and Christmas parades
- Support judicial program to supervise youth in community service sentencing
- Support cancer fundraising projects - Terry Fox Run & Walk for Life
- Support the Ironman Triathlon



New Generations

- Support Interact Club at Kealahou High School
- Provide matching funds for Interact support of orphanage in India
- Invite Interact leadership to regular club meetings
- Continue commitment to scholarship programs
- Good Citizen Award program
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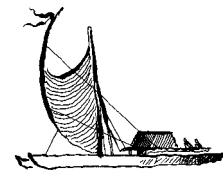
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Most people got married in June because they took their yearly bath in May and still smelled pretty good by June. However, they were starting to smell, so brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the body odor.

Baths consisted of a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice clean water, then all the other sons and men, then the women and finally the children-- last of all the babies. By then the water was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it--hence the saying, **"Don't throw the baby out with the bath water"**.

Houses had thatched roofs thick straw, piled high, with no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the dogs' cats and other small animals (mice, rats, and bugs) lived in the roof. When it rained it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof hence the saying **"It's raining cats and dogs"**.

There was nothing to stop things from falling into the house. This posed a real problem in the bedroom where bugs and other droppings could really mess up your nice clean bed. Hence , a bed with big post and a sheet hung over the top afforded some protection. That's how canopy beds came into existence.

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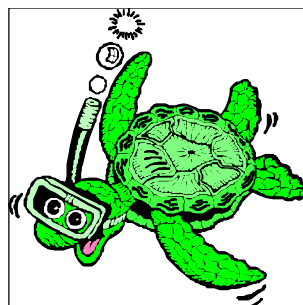
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Ron Koehler started out as a high school chemistry teacher at St. Louis High School in Honolulu. In 1979, he became the first telescope operator at the NASA Infrared Telescope Facility (IRTF) on Mauna Kea, and eventually became superintendent of IRTF. He has been the General Manager for Mauna Kea Observatories Support Services since 1992.

He will give us a short history of astronomy, emphasizing the advancement of technology that leads to the type of telescopes currently on Mauna Kea. He'll discuss plans for the future of the summit area and the status of the new Mauna Kea Summit Master Plan.

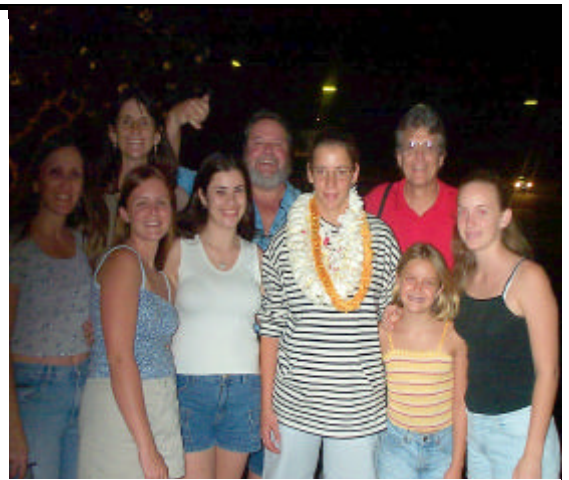
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Exchange Students Arrive

Bruna Lima from Dourados, Brazil & Clotilde Gatteau from Nalliers, France

Pictured to the left are some of the group that greeted Clotilde at the airport. Tom Daniel was taking the picture. Brunna Lima of Dourados, Brazil arrived here three weeks ago. She speaks English very well. Clotilde Gatteau of Nalliers, France does not speak English. If anyone speaks French be sure to welcome Clotilde who is staying at the home of Laurie Bell and her two daughters.

See accompanying article on page 2 on our 2000-2001 Rotary International Exchange Students.



Clotilde with leis, and Brunna is to her left

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Rotary International Student Exchange — 2000-2001



The Rotary Club of Kona is fortunate to have the opportunity to host two exchange students this year. Bruna Lima from Dourados, Brazil arrived on August 5th to begin her school year at Kealahou High School. Her initial host family (and they want her to stay the whole year!) is Kelvin and Geri Anderson and their high school aged daughters. As those of you at the August 17th meeting learned, Bruna became ill shortly after she arrived here and spent several days in the hospital recovering from dehydration. Though that was an unfortunate introduction to Kona, she's in school and doing fine now, and several Rotarians and spouses got to know what a great person she is when they were able to stay with her during her stay in the hospital.

Our second student, Clotilde Gatteau, arrived from Nalliers, France on Wednesday, Aug 23 at 8:30 pm. She is being hosted by the family of Laura Bell, who also has daughter attending Kealahou H.S. Rotarians Mike Gardner, Larry Peckham and Tom Daniel joined her host family and the Andersons (with a happy and healthy Bruna!) at the airport to give Clotilde a big Rotary greeting. Both of these students will be invited to meet with us at a club meeting as soon as they get settled in.

In addition to being our International Service Chair this year, Mike Gardner is the Youth Exchange Coordinator for District 5000. He reports that there are more Youth Exchanges in Hawaii this year than ever before. The third student on the Big Island is Otto Nelson of suburban

Stockholm, Sweden, who is being welcomed by the Kona Mauka club. He's a lifelong ice hockey player, so Richard Harrison's family - his initial hosts - will have to help him through some withdrawal as he gets used to life at Konawaena High School.

On Kauai, young women from Turkestan and Hungary will be hosted by the Poipu Rotary Club and two young men from Japan will be guests of the Rotary Club of Kauai in Lihue. On Maui, the Rotary Club of Lahaina will

host a young woman from Japan and a young woman from Switzerland will be hosted by the Maui Club in Kahului.

Mike also reports that the Rotary Club of Kauai is sponsoring an outbound young man to Japan and the Lahaina Club is also sending a young woman to Japan. Finally, the Kihei Sunrise Club is sending a young woman to Argentina.

There are, therefore, NINE incoming students and THREE outgoing students in District 5000 this year! There is ongoing discussion of possible exchange visits around the state to allow these students to see other islands and to give Rotarians opportunities to meet with them.

These plans and preparations for next year's exchange programs will be discussed at the next District Youth Exchange Committee meeting September 9th at the Maui Country Club. Please contact Mike Gardner (322-1790) if you would like to attend that meeting. It will be a good opportunity to get applications started for next year, especially for potential outbound students. It's necessary to

begin the process now if students want to have a full choice of countries to visit.

Travel and visa arrangements for these exchanges are made through SCANEX (Southern California, Hawaii, Nevada and Arizona Youth Exchange), a volunteer Rotary organization headquartered in Southern California. The student's family pays travel and insurance expenses (currently \$3,400 for a one-year program), and the local host family provides room and board, supplemented by a \$200/mo stipend from our club. The students will normally live for about three months with each of three families through one school year. SCANEX also organizes an around-the-country bus tour for exchange students from all districts in their area after school is out in June. An important goal of the program is to encourage two-way exchanges, but no Big Island students applied to go overseas this year.



Clotilde arriving at Kona International Airport

Rotary International Youth Exchange is a great program that develops lifelong friendships between families and students from around the world. Our club is fortunate to be able to participate in this program, and we encourage all Kona Rotarians to make efforts to get to know our exchange students this year and to encourage even greater participation in the future.

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Hawaii Island United Way - Report to the Community

September 7, 2000 Meeting

Hawaii Island United Way - a caring force, focusing on solutions, maximizing your contributions. The Hawaii Island United Way wants to be your charity of choice. Why is the United Way worthy of your charitable gift, and what makes a difference?

The Hawaii Island United Way is currently asking member agencies for outcome measurements for funded programs. This provides feedback on what has been accomplished. This is an evolving process.

Come to the luncheon on September 7th to hear the first Report to the Community on how your charitable gift to the United Way is making a difference in our community.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Rotary Club of North Hawaii August 30th meeting will be held at Kahua Ranch at 12:00 noon. Driving directions: Take the Kohala Mountain Road towards Hawi. The ranch entry is at the 11.8 mile marker (0.8 miles pass the 11 mile marker) on the mauka side of the road bear left at every "y" in the road until you reach the end (large parking area at the pavilion deck) a special lunch will be served cost will be \$13.00 per person

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The floor was dirt. Only the wealthy had something other than dirt, hence the saying 'dirt poor'. The wealthy had slate floors that would get slippery in the winter when wet, so they spread thresh on the floor to help keep their footing. As the winter wore on, they kept adding more thresh until when you opened the door it would all start slipping outside. A piece of wood was placed in the entryway hence, a "thresh hold".

They cooked in the kitchen with a big kettle that always hung over the fire. Every day they lit the fire and added things to the pot. They ate mostly vegetables and did not get much meat. They would eat the stew for dinner, leaving leftovers in the pot to get cold overnight and then start over the next day. Sometimes the stew had food in it that had been there for quite a while-- hence the rhyme "peas porridge hot, peas porridge cold, peas porridge in the pot nine days old."

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Hawaii Island United Way - a caring force, focusing on solutions, maximizing your contributions. The Hawaii Island United Way wants to be your charity of choice. Why is the United Way worthy of your charitable gift, and what makes a difference?

The Hawaii Island United Way is currently asking member agencies for outcome measurements for funded programs. This provides feedback on what has been accomplished. This is an evolving process.

Come to the luncheon on

September 7th to hear the first Report to the Community on how your charitable gift to the United Way is making a difference in our community.

Dwayne Miyashiro, Area Manager for Verizon Hawaii and 2000-2001 Fund Campaign Chair will make the report. Miyashiro, a Hilo native, is a member of the Hawaii Island Chamber of Commerce, the Hawaii Economic Development Board, the Hawaii Leeward Planning conference, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and on the Board of the Hawaii Island United Way.

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More on Mauna Kea Support Services Programs:

Ron Kohler informs us that there are some very exciting events that are happening on Mauna Kea.

The first Saturday of every month the Onizuka Center for International Astronomy and the Mauna Kea Visitor's Information Station will be the site of programs presented by the observatories on Mauna Kea. The



first program entitled "The Universe Tonight", featured the Gemini Observatory on September 2 (darn, too late!).

The second program will be on October 7 and will be presented by W. M. Keck Observatory; November 4 will feature Subaru Observatory and December 2 is Canada-France's presentation.

All programs will begin at 6 pm and stargazing will follow.

Seating is limited and is on a first come, first served basis. More info www.ifa.hawaii.edu/info/vis or contact David Byrne by email byrne@ifa.hawaii.edu or call 808.961.2180.



Declaration of Rotarians in Business and Professions



As a Rotarian engaged in a business or profession, I am expected to:

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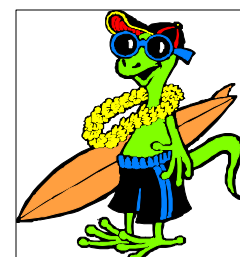
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Hawaii Volcano Observatory

Don Swanson, Scientist in Charge

Don Swanson is the Scientist-in-Charge at the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaii Volcano Observatory (HVO). He grew up in the Pacific Northwest and received a B.S. from Washington State University and a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

He first came to HVO at the beginning of his career in 1968-71, then left for other USGS assignments, including ten years studying Mt. St. Helens - before, during and after its big 1980 eruption. He became Scientist-in-Charge of the Cascades Volcano Observatory before eventually getting the opportunity to return as HVO Scientist-in-Charge in late 1996.

Dr. Swanson will discuss the

ongoing eruption of Kilauea and speculate a bit on how long it might last and the possibility of renewed collapse of the caldera at the end of the eruption. He'll also describe when HVO scientists think the present caldera formed and give some ideas derived from the Pele-Hi'iaka chant that bear on the

history of the caldera, which certainly was observed by Hawaiians.

We're blessed to have scientists of Dr. Swanson's caliber on our island, and fortunate that he is willing to share his

knowledge and experience with us.

This promises to be an informative and exciting talk, very pertinent to all of us on this volcanic island.



Welcome to San Antonio!

A personal invitation to the 2000 R.I. Convention "deep in the heart of Texas."

Fellow Rotarians, I'm pleased to take this opportunity to invite each and every one of you to beautiful San Antonio, Texas, U.S.A., for the 2001 Rotary International Convention, to be held 24-27 June.

As always, this most important Rotary gathering of the year provides an opportunity for Rotarians around the world to renew old

ties, make new friends, exchange ideas and share experiences in an atmosphere of fellowship and goodwill. The convention offers something of interest to everyone: project and program workshops, informative plenary sessions, thought-provoking guest speakers and, of course, the always popular House of Friendship.

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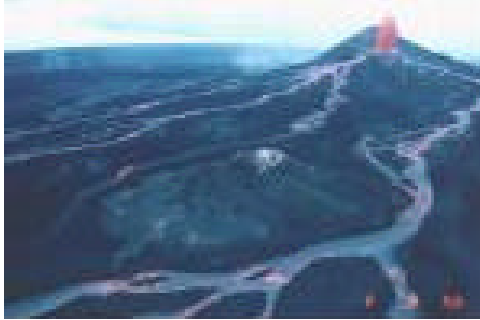
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Mauna Loa at 13,677 feet. Kilauea, the world's most active volcano, offers scientists insights on the birth of the Hawaiian Islands and visitors views of dramatic volcanic landscapes. Over half of the park is designated wilderness and provides unusual hiking and camping opportunities. In recognition of its outstanding natural values, Hawaii Volcanoes National Park has been honored as an In-

ternational Biosphere Reserve and a World Heritage Site.



Photo's and supplemental information about the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park are from the NPS website at <http://www.nps.gov/havo/>

RI 2001 Convention in San Antonio, Texas

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Most of the events will take place in the newly expanded Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center in downtown San Antonio. Plenary sessions will be held in the conveniently located Alamodome, just a five-minute stroll away.

It would be impossible to choose a host city in North America with more character, charm and history than San Antonio, and the understandably proud members of the Host Organization Com-



mittee have planned a series of ticketed events that promise to showcase their community in some very creative ways. A special version of the city's popular annual festival, "A Night in Old San Antonio," is planned for 23 June in La Villita, the downtown historic district that celebrates the city's Spanish heritage. On 24 June, conventioners can get their hands dirty planting flowers at the base of the landmark Tower

of the Americas near the convention site. The elaborate new flower garden is Rotary's gift to the host city. Host Hospitality Night follows the convention sessions of 25 June, setting the stage for a very special treat on 26 June: the chance to visit an authentic Texas Hill Country ranch for a fun-filled barbecue and rodeo.

Of course, Rotarians and their families will have ample time to sample San Antonio's many attractions on their own. Many will become very familiar with the River Walk, a pleasant downtown pedestrian thoroughfare, lined with shops and restaurants, that winds along the picturesque banks of the San Antonio River. A few blocks away is the Alamo, an 18th-century Spanish mission best known as the site of one of the most famous battles in American history, and certainly the most famous in Texas history, during the Texas Revolution of 1835-36.

And don't forget to get out and explore the rest of Texas before or after the convention. There's plenty to see and do, from the sprawling dude ranches of the Hill Country to the natural wonders of Big Bend National Park.

As most of you know, I was raised in the binational community comprising El Paso, Texas, and Juarez, Mexico, so the Lone Star State holds a special place in my heart. That's why I couldn't be more proud that one of my final duties as your president will be to convene the 2001 R.I. Convention in San Antonio. I hope to see all of you in Texas, where together we will —

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Lead cups were used to drink ale or whiskey. The combination would sometimes knock them out for a couple of days. Someone walking along the road would take them for dead and prepare them for burial. They were laid out on the kitchen table for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if they would wake up, hence the custom of holding a "wake"

England is old and small and they started running out of places to bury people. So they would dig up coffins and would take the bones to a "bone house" and reuse the grave. When reopening these coffins, one out of 25 coffins were found to have scratch marks on the inside and they realized they had been burying people alive. So they thought they would tie a string on the wrist of the corpse, lead it through the coffin, up through the ground, and tie it to a bell. Someone would have to sit out in the graveyard all night (the "graveyard shift") to listen for the bell; thus, someone could be "saved by the bell" or was considered a "dead ringer".

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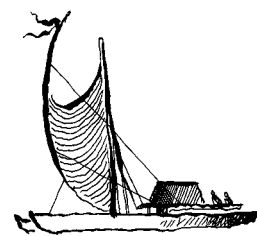
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- * developing leadership skills and personal integrity
- * demonstrating helpfulness and respect for others
- * understanding the value of individual responsibility and hard work
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Interactors have access to the many resources of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation. Rotary International provides the administrative support that helps Interact clubs thrive.

When Rotary International

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The word Interact stands for International Action, and today more than 150,000 young people in about 100 countries belong to some 6,500 clubs, making Interact a truly international phenomenon. All over the world, young people are spreading fellowship and international understanding through a wide array of Interact service activities.

The picture features a few of your Interactors at Kealakehe High School after having fun at a potluck and then collecting trash at the park at Old Airport.

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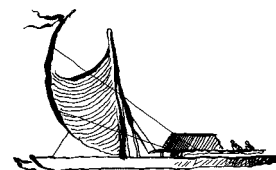


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Ironman Triathlon World Championship

Dr. Robert Laird, Medical Director and Sharron Ackles, Race Director

The granddaddy of all triathlons: A 2.4-mile ocean swim, 112-mile bike race and 26.2-mile run. Competitors have 17 hours to finish the race; cutoff times are also applied to each segment of the race.

The swim segment begins and ends at the pier in Kailua. The bike race travels north on the Kona Coast to the small village of Hawi, and then returns along the same route to the Kona Surf Hotel transition, just south of Kailua-Kona. The marathon course travels through Kailua and onto the same highway used for the bike race.

Contestants run back into

Kailua-Kona, coming down Alii Drive to the cheers of more than 25,000 people at the finish line.

Nearly 1,500 competitors, ages 18-80, compete from 50 countries and 50 states. Most competitors qualify at Ironman qualifying races worldwide; nearly 50,000 annually enter qualifiers. Another 4,000 enter the race lottery, which awards 150 slots to U.S. citizens and 75 slots to international athletes. In recognition of their athletic accomplishment, the 1999 age group champions automatically qualified for the 2000 race.

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New Generations —

Kealakehe Interact Club

By Randy Echito, New Generations Chair

The Rotary Club of Kona has a long and proud history as sponsor of the Interact Club of Konawaena High School. When the new Kealakehe High School was completed,

we were fortunate that two of the assistant Interact advisors at Konawaena were being transferred to the new school and wanted to continue with their interest in Interact by

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Kealakehe High School Interact Club

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starting a new club. During the transition from being just a one grade level school to a full four-grade level high school this year, Kealakehe Interact has grown and prospered.

During that same period, we continued our participation with Konawaena Interact until the Rotary Club of Kona Mauka could take on the task of sponsor on a full-time basis.

The Interact Club of Kealakehe is in its fourth year of existence, and has already made a big impression with our club and with Rotary District 5000.

The club has two very dedicated and proactive school advisors, Miss Lewis and Mr. Huitt. They have guided the formation, growth and maturation of Kealakehe Interact to unbelievable levels.

At last years Interact District Convention, Kealakehe won three major awards and they are hoping to "kick butt" at this years Convention. Bill Rogers has also played an important role in the growth of this club, and I am pleased to announce that he will join our efforts again this month when he and his wife, Abbey, return to Kona after Abbey underwent successful cancer treatment on the mainland.

The Rotary Club of Kona provides the Interact Club of Kealakehe with an annual grant of \$1,000 to be used for their international service project to help the children of an orphan-

age in India. This grant comes with the provision that they must raise a matching amount of money to be sent to the orphanage.



With this in mind, the club has several fund raisers during the year to meet that challenge, and also provide for their other community service projects, such as Meet n Eat. In addition, their club has helped the Rotary Club of Kona numerous times with our community service projects and our fund raisers by volunteering their members to work side by side with

our members. The kids love the involvement and the interaction.

A funny story about the generation gap involves one of several of the Kealakehe Interactors who volunteered at last years MasterCard Championship golf event. Diligently doing her assigned task of surveying the gallery with a PGA provided questionnaire about spectator interest in golf, this enthusiastic Interacter (all of 15 years old) spotted an older gentleman who she thought would be a good candidate, and

proceeded to ask him if he could spare a minute or two for a few short questions concerning his interest in golf.

The gentleman smiled at her broadly, and politely told her that he was part of the sponsoring organization. The young Interacter was embarrassed to learn from Rotarians standing close by that Arnold Palmer was one of the greatest and most recognized golfers of all time.

The pictures show a few of the people involved in the joint Rotary Club/Interact Club cleanup project at the Kealakehe campus last year. There were many Rotarians who participated but left prior to the pictures being taken.

This joint project, and the one done in the previous year to build picnic tables, is a real "warm and fuzzy" experience for our club members. I encourage you to get involved in this years project later on in the school year.



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Subject: Ever feel old? Read this and then answer that question. Just in case you weren't feeling too old today, this will certainly change things. Each year the staff at Beloit College in Wisconsin puts together a list to try to give the faculty a sense of the mindset of that year's incoming freshmen. Here is this year's list:

- The people who are starting college this fall across the nation were born in 1982.
- They have no meaningful recollection of the Reagan Era and probably did not know he had ever been shot.
- They were prepubescent when the Persian Gulf War was waged.
- Black Monday, 1987, is as significant to them as the Great Depression.
- They were 11 when the Soviet Union broke apart and do not remember the Cold War.
- They have never feared a nuclear war.
- They are too young to remember the space shuttle blowing up.
- Tianamen Square means nothing to them.
- Their lifetime has always included AIDS.
- The expression you sound like a broken record means nothing to them.
- They have never owned a record player. Most have probably never even seen one in person.
- The Compact Disc was introduced when they were 1 year old.
- They have always had an answering machine. Most have never seen a TV set with only 13 channels, nor have they seen a black-and-white TV.
- They have always had cable.
- There has always been VCR's, but they have no idea what a BETA is.
- Roller-skating has always meant inline for them.
- Popcorn has always been cooked in a microwave.
- They have never seen Larry Bird play.
- They never took a swim and thought about Jaws.
- The Vietnam War is as ancient history to them as WWI, WWII and the Civil War.
- They have no idea that Americans were ever held hostage in Iran.
- They can't imagine what hard contact lenses are.
- They don't know who Mork was or where he was from.
- They never heard: "Where's the beef?", "I'd walk a mile for a Camel", or "de plane, de plane!"
- They do not care who shot J.R. In fact, they have no idea who J.R. is.
- Michael Jackson has always been white.
- Kansas, Chicago, Boston, America, and Alabama are places, not groups.
- McDonald's never came in Styrofoam containers.
- There has always been MTV.
- They don't have a clue how to use a typewriter.

Do you feel old yet?

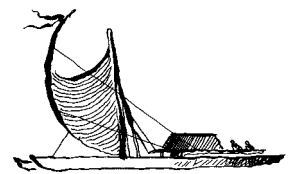


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KIDS VOTING is a private, nonpartisan, nonprofit, grassroots organization in the schools, community, and home. KIDS VOTING is a one-of-a-kind program! School children in grades K-12 are exposed to the KIDS VOTING USA curriculum, and they are registered in class to vote where their parents vote.

On General Election Day, kids accompany their parents or guardian to the official polling sites to cast their own ballots. The mission is profound and is being accomplished: to secure the future of democracy by involving youth in the election process today



**Rotary District 5000
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Nominations for Employer of the Year

Vocational Service Committee

By Jan Marrack, Vocational Service Chair

Is there someone in the business community that you particularly admire, someone that you mention in glowing terms to friends and associates? Does this person run his or her business according to the 4-Way Test benefiting both customers and employees? Is this someone who is also actively involved in the community? This person may be a worthy candidate for the Employer of the Year Award!

The Vocational Service Committee is asking you to act on your ideas by filling out a Nomination Form for the Employer of the Year. Your nominee may be anyone, Rotarian or not, who is either an owner or manager of a business located in Kona including South Kona. The person must be located in West Hawaii and actively involved in running the business. The person chosen will be recognized at a luncheon meeting during October, which is Vocational Service Month. The winner's name will also be submitted for the District Employer of the Year Award.

We are trying to make it easy for you this year by having a form that can be filled out quickly. Please do your candidate justice by having enough knowledge to make your nomination accurate and complete. Any stories or additional information may make your nominee stand out. The Vocational Service Committee will do the initial screening and then may ask for more details. The Board of Directors will make the final decision.

We need your participation!

This is one of the most important things that the Vocational Service Committee and the Club does during the year. Please take a few minutes to honor that businessperson that you admire. If you have any questions you can contact a member of the Committee: Jan Marrack, Dick Lundholm, Harold Hughes, Pat Berry, George Collins or John Fitzgibbons.

**The deadline is
Thursday, October 12th.**

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Kealakehe High School Interact Club

By Randy Echito, New Generations Chair

District Governor Linda Coble has selected Interact as one of her primary focus areas this year. In the past, the relationship with Interact clubs and their sponsoring Rotary clubs has diminished on Oahu to the point where some of the Interactors felt compelled to start their own "District" organization with the help of one energetic but very young Rotarian.

Unfortunately, that organization was not in keeping with the Rotary

International rules and guidelines, and past Governor Dick Moskow, along with DG Linda, decided to eliminate the "District Interact" organization, while strengthening the ties between Interact clubs and their individual Rotary club sponsors.

Fortunately, the outer islands retained those close ties throughout the years and were less affected by the change in direction. A new Rotary District Interact Committee has been formed to oversee this transition and to add new Interact clubs to the roster. As a result, the Big Island now has representation and a stronger

voice with District 5000 concerning Interact matters.

The Interact Club of Kealakehe High School is an active club this year, with around 80 members signing up to participate. If history repeats itself, that number will dwindle somewhat during the year, and thirty or so members will be the real active participants, with an additional twenty or so taking part in some activities. From car washes to selling Christmas wrapping paper, the Interactors have several fund raising projects during the year. They are out in the community setting up "Penny Jars" that they collect at the end of the school year, and if there are any Rotarians who have a public counter that

would accommodate a jar, please let me know.

We are lucky to have two of our Kealakehe Interact officers who are starting their FOURTH year as officers in the club. President Tina Ortiz, and Vice President Leana Garcia have held those offices throughout their high school years, are very active in the organization and development of the club, and are respected by their members.

In keeping with DG Linda Coble's goal of increasing interaction with both of our clubs, I urge you to take an active interest in the Interactors who visit with us and work along side

of us. I also urge you to get involved in their club by volunteering to be a "shadow" business person who will take an Interactor for a day in your business (details to follow soon), and by visiting an Interact meeting at Kealakehe High. DG Linda has reminded us that you can make up a missed Rotary meeting by attending an Interact club meeting. Those meetings take place every Wednesday at noon in room D203 at Kealakehe High, but you will need to contact Miss Lewis at 327-4300, ext. 240 prior to attending, so she can notify administration. You will also need to check-in at the administration



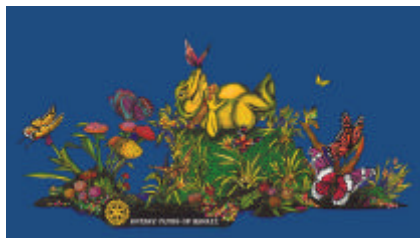
office to get a security pass.

The pictures show the thirty plus Interactors who earned the privilege of attending the year-end overnight campout/fun-fest at Kalopa State Park last year.

RI District 5000—Aloha Festival Parade Float



Well, we did it and D5000 Rotarians can be proud of how they were represented to thousand of spectators that lined the streets of Waikiki and danced to the theme



music as our Float drifted by last Saturday. We truly created awareness this day. The D5000 Float, proudly displaying large signs on each side, "Rotary Clubs Of Hawaii", was the winner of the Mayors Award Trophy for best non-commercial float. Even more importantly, it demonstrated the imagination, teamwork and fellowship represented by the success of our joint efforts. Be proud and make everyone aware of our accomplishments with this project

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What is Love?

Wisdom from the mouths of babes

A question was given to a group of four to eight-year-olds, "What does love mean?" The answers they got were broader, and deeper, than anyone could have imagined. See what you think:

"Love is that first feeling you feel before all the bad stuff gets in the way."

"When my grandmother got arthritis, she couldn't bend over and paint her toenails anymore. So my grandfather does it for her all the time, even when his hands got arthritis too. That's love."

"When someone loves you, the way they say your name is different. You know that your name is safe in their mouth."

"Love is when a girl puts on perfume and a boy puts on shaving cologne and they go out and smell each other."

"Love is when you go out to eat and give somebody most of your french fries without making them give you any of theirs."

"Love is when someone hurts you. And you get so mad but you don't yell at them because you know it would hurt their feelings."

"Love is what makes you smile when you're tired."

"Love is when my mommy makes coffee for my daddy and she takes a sip before giving it to him, to make sure the taste is OK."

"Love is when you kiss all the time. Then when you get tired of kissing, you still want to be together and you talk more. My mommy and daddy are like that. They look gross when they kiss."

"Love is what's in the room with you at Christmas if you stop opening presents and listen."

"If you want to learn to love better, you should start with a friend who you hate."

"Love is hugging. Love is kissing. Love is saying no."

"When you tell someone something bad about yourself and you're scared they won't love you anymore. But then you get surprised because not only do they still love you, they love you even more."

"There are two kinds of love. Our love and God's love. But God makes both kinds of them."

"Love is when you tell a guy you like his shirt, then he wears it everyday."

"Love is like a little old woman and a little old man who are still friends even after they know each other so well."

"During my piano recital, I was on a stage and scared. I looked at all the people watching me and saw my daddy waving and smiling. He was the only one doing that. I wasn't scared anymore."

"My mommy loves me more than anybody. You don't see anyone else kissing me to sleep at night."

"Love is when mommy gives daddy the best piece of chicken."

"Love is when mommy sees daddy smelly and sweaty and still says he is handsomer than Robert Redford."

"Love is when your puppy licks your face even after you left him alone all day."

"I know my older sister loves me because she gives me all her old clothes and has to go out and buy new ones."

"I let my big sister pick on me because my Mom says she only picks on me because she loves me. So I pick on my baby sister because I love her."

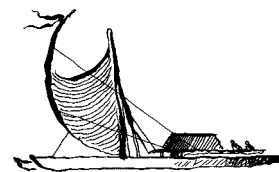
"Love cards like Valentine's cards say stuff on them that we'd like to say ourselves, but we wouldn't be caught dead saying."

"When you love somebody, your eyelashes go up and down and little stars come out of you."

"Love is when mommy sees daddy on the toilet and she doesn't think it's gross."

"You really shouldn't say 'I love you' unless you mean it. But if you mean it, you should say it a lot. People forget

Thanks to Larry Peckham for the reminder — tell someone you love them.



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From: Linda Coble

Sent: Monday, October 02, 2000 8:25 PM

Subject: District Governor Nominee

Aloha Presidents of District 5000 and Assistant Governors,
On behalf of the District 5000 District Governor Selection Committee of Past District Governors and Committee Chair PDG Pete Muller, it is my pleasure to announce that **Past President of the Rotary Club of Maui, Jay Bandonis**, has been selected District Governor Nominee.

Should there be no challenge to his selection within two weeks of this date, October 2nd, 2000, Jay will serve as District 5000 Governor in the Rotary year 2002-03. I know that you will join with me in congratulating past Lt. District Governor Jay, who has served his community as an exemplary Rotarian.

Please circulate this information in your Club Bulletin.

Mahalo,

Linda Coble , DG 2000-01

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Kona Coffee Blossom

IMPACT

Teen Education to Deter Underage Alcohol Consumption

Alcohol consumption by under-age drinkers (teens) is an ongoing problem in our communities. Detective Whitney Jenkins and Officer Gerald Wike will share with us a new program designed to deter under-aged drinking called **IMPACT**.

Incorporated Measures to Prevent Alcohol Consumption by Teenagers is a program that was developed by Detective Whitney Jenkins and Officer Gerald Wike to educate and share with teens information about under-aged drinking. Teenagers who are youthful offenders are mandated to go through the program. Parent education is offered as well through PTSA meetings and talks in the community to organizations such as ours.

Detectives Jenkins and Wike will share with us this exciting new program being offered in our community.

What is Vocational Service ?

From the District 5000 Website

This second avenue of service is one of the basic principles upon which Paul Harris founded Rotary in February of 1935, when he, a young lawyer, met with three friends, a mining engineer, a merchant tailor and a coal dealer.

He recognized the difficulty of bringing business competitors together in fellowship, so membership was limited to one person from each line of business or profession. This was the beginning of Rotary's classification principle of membership and thus was created a club with friends who were not rivals.

As stated in the Volume Three of the Rotary Basic Library, Vocational

Service, "Vocational Service lies at the heart of Rotary, because each Rotary club is a fellowship of business and professional persons organized around the principle of classification by vocation."



October is
Vocational Service
Month

"Vocational service is nothing more – or less than applying Rotary's concept of service to business, the professions, and workplace. Hence, before Rotarians go about putting the principles of

Vocational Service into practice, they need to reflect on their daily relations with employees, suppliers, clients, customers, partners, shareholders, and peers. How else can they begin to apply the words of the second part of the

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What is Vocational Service? (Continued from page 1)

Object of Rotary, which instructs them to practice: High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society..."

So what are we planning for District 5000 for our Rotary Year? I thought you'd never ask - first of all, we want to earn some respect! It seems that Vocational Service is sometimes put on the "back burner" in most clubs because of more exciting projects in Community Service, Club Service, Rotary Foundation and Youth. But if we really think about it, Vocational Service can be linked to any of these other avenues because of its broadness.

For example, the reciting of the Four Way Test as part of the club program-this is Vocational Service and we are encouraging our clubs to promote this not only at the club level, but also within their places of business and within the community.

The Rotary Volunteers Program is closely related to International Service because these dedicated Rotarians and lay persons serve internationally and they are funded by the Rotary Foundation. The PROBUS program was promoted as Community Service project, but in reality, this is a Vocational Service Program. Likewise, working with students in career shadow programs, mock job interviews and Junior Achievement classes are all vocational, but could also be considered as Youth Services. So you see that in almost every case, a project can be linked somehow to Vocational Service and credit should be given where it's due. At the District level, we will be encouraging and promoting the following activities:

• **The Employer of the Year Award:** Application forms have been sent to all club Vocational Service Directors. Since October is Vocational Service Month, we are asking all clubs to submit their nominees during this month. Gene Grounds has been doing this for several years and we have asked him to chair this event once again.

• **Junior Achievement:** We have made a pact with Junior Achievement Hawaii that will facilitate your clubs to partner in their educational programs. Clubs who are interested should contact their AG's or Junior Achievement Hawaii for the application forms and details of the program.

• **The Four Way Test:** We are encouraging clubs to use their imagination in promoting this in their places of business as well as within the community. The Honolulu Club has an annual essay contest for students in grade 9-12 on Oahu. In the past year 186 essays representing 18 schools were received and the winners were awarded prizes of \$700, \$500, \$200 and \$150 Savings Bonds. In addition, the student's teachers and parents are invited to the awards presentation at one of their club meetings.

• **Other Programs:** Career Days, Job Shadow Programs, Mock Interviews, promotion of the Declaration of Rotarians in Businesses and Professions are some examples of what clubs can do as Vocational Service Projects.

Lastly, we would like to keep in close touch with all of the clubs within the district and in this regard, we will be publishing a Vocational Service Newsletter bimonthly (once every two months). Club directors are encouraged to submit articles on their activities for publication.

So now I hope I've answered the question, "What is Vocational Service?"

Nominations for Employer of the Year

Vocational Service Committee

By Jan Marrack, Vocational Service Chair Is there someone in the business community that you particularly admire, someone that you mention in glowing terms to friends and associates? Does this person run his or her business according to the 4-Way Test benefiting both customers and employees? Is this someone who is also actively involved in the community? This person may be a worthy candidate for the Employer of the Year Award!

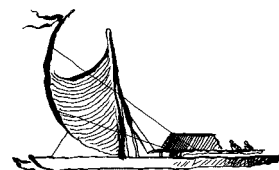
The Vocational Service Committee is asking you to act on your ideas by filling out a Nomination Form for the Employer of the Year. Your nominee may be anyone, Rotarian or not, who is either an owner or manager of a business located in Kona including South Kona. The person must be located in West Hawaii and actively involved in running the business. The person chosen will be recognized at a luncheon meeting during October, which is Vocational Service Month. The winner's name will also be submitted for the District Employer of the Year Award.

We are trying to make it easy for you

this year by having a form that can be filled out quickly. Please do your candidate justice by having enough knowledge to make your nomination accurate and complete. Any stories or additional information may make your nominee stand out. The Vocational Service Committee will do the initial screening and then may ask for more details. The Board of Directors will make the final decision.

We need your participation! This is one of the most important things that the Vocational Service Committee and the Club does during the year. Please take a few minutes to honor that businessperson that you admire. If you have any questions you can contact a member of the Committee: Jan Marrack, Dick Lundholm, Harold Hughes, Pat Berry, George Collins or John Fitzgibbons.

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Family Support Services of West Hawaii

Don Bebee, Executive Director

The mission of Family Support Services of West Hawaii is: **to support families and communities in providing love and care for our children.**

Family Support Services has a strong belief that we must share common values in order to effectively achieve our goals of reaching our outcomes. It is these values that drive the work we do with families, children and youth it is these values we also hope to awaken in the hearts of the families we work with and the youth we guide.

There is an old saying that "children don't come with instruction", but then again neither does being an adolescent or making

the transition from childhood to being on our own as an adult. Family Support Services hopes to provide help, support and guidance along the way.

The services provided include, Parent Education Services, Home Visiting, Referrals and Resource Linking. Family Counseling, and Youth Development. Family Support Services was founded in 1979 and is now one of the largest non-profit agencies in West Hawaii serving over 300 families with home visits, 250 youth and thousands of individuals seeking information and referral.

Family Support Services has offices in Kailua-Kona, Waimea, Kohala and Ka'u.

A Message from RI President Frank

Jobs for the disabled — A new opportunity for Vocational Service to Create Awareness and Take Action

Article from the RI Website—also available in The Rotarian

From its early years, Rotary has been a leader in promoting Vocational Service and maintaining high ethical standards in business. To commemorate

Vocational Service Month in October, I encourage every Rotarian to provide job opportunities for the disadvantaged and the disabled. As a business leader in your community,

your concern and contacts can make a significant difference for those whose lives have been a series of difficult challenges.

According to the World Health Organization, an estimated 10 percent

of the world's population must contend with a disability. Furthermore, 80 percent of those with disabilities live in developing countries, which makes the efforts of an organization like Rotary International even more critical.

It is not the disability that limits a person's potential. It is the *lack of opportunity* — not the disability itself — that poses the greatest barrier to success.

As Rotarians, we are in an ideal position to use our business connections

and acumen to help those less fortunate than ourselves. A person's livelihood or career play a critical role in building self-confidence, autonomy and personal

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October is
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Almighty God, bind us together in the true spirit of Rotary, keeping our hearts pure, our lives clean, our spirits humble and our thinking straight. Amen
Bishop Kennedy, circa 1948

Kids Voting Hawaii



From District Governor Linda Coble

Club Coordinators and Captains are being trained this month. On behalf of KVH Chair Diane, KVH President Lyla and their remark-able team, thank you for your work on this Rotary awareness building effort.

Our goal this year is 100 thousand students going to the polls to cast their votes in the November 7th General Election. Mahalo for being there to greet them. Coordinators and Captains will be trained:

- On Oahu, October 7 th , 9-11 am at the Hilton Hawaiian Village, Coral Ballroom;
- On Kauai, October 12th, 6-8 pm at the Kauai Marriott;
- On Maui, October 14 th , 9-11 am at Lihikai Elementary School; and

- On the Hilo side of the Big Island, October 21 st , 9-11 am at the Orchard Village Restaurant, and
- On the Kona side, 2-4 pm that day at the King Kamehameha Hotel.

The Kids Voting "Our Voices Do Count" banners have been delivered to all schools. Presidents, please contact the schools in your area, to be sure the banners are displayed where the public can see them, and if possible, personally thank the Principals for their support.

The lucky directory numbers for October are **2110** and **3295**. Call Roz to claim your prize. You will notice that this year the Rotary emblem is prominently displayed on the banner, acknowledging Rotary District 5000's volunteer support of this exciting program.

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empowerment. By proactively partnering with businesses and other service organizations, we can provide limitless vocational opportunities for those who need special training, education or employment. That is why I feel it is important for Rotary to partner with organizations such as Goodwill Industries, which provides job-training for people with disabilities. I am proud to serve as a member on their global board. As Rotarians, we can provide employment opportunities for the disabled and disadvantaged in our own companies. We can serve as examples for other business leaders in the community. Together, we can create opportunities that provide the disabled with the dignity that they deserve.

I have also appointed a Jobs for Disabled Persons Task Force, chaired by Past R.I. Vice-President Robert S. "Bob" Scott, M.D. Its goal is to encourage at least 1,000 Rotary clubs to facilitate and provide employment for people with disabilities. We are encouraging clubs to partner with local employers, vocational training organizations and public social service agencies to create at least 500,000 job opportunities by the year 2002. Many Rotary clubs worldwide already support

vocational projects that help people with disabilities find meaningful jobs, ranging from vocational training workshops in Africa to micro enterprise efforts in Asia.

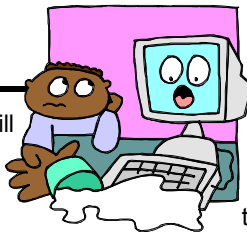
Rotarians such as Young Woo Kang, an educator in Indiana, U.S.A., are shining examples of triumph over adversity. Thanks to support from Rotary clubs and The Rotary Foundation of R.I., Young Woo became the first blind student to attend college in his home country of Korea. He later settled in the United States, where he became the first blind Korean to earn a doctorate. Today, he is a leading advocate for people with disabilities.

Another initiative that results in vocational success is Rotary's support of village banking programs and micro credit projects. By providing small, low-interest loans, village banks help disadvantaged groups build flourishing businesses in rural and urban areas. Village banks have given a particular boost to women, freeing them from the crippling cycle of poverty. The efforts of Rotary Community Corps around the world have been a positive force in starting and supporting these small businesses.

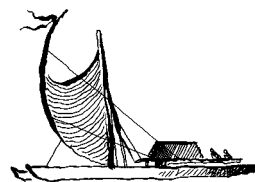
We have entered a new century that is bright with possibility. Together, let's *Create Awareness and Take Action* to achieve even higher levels of Vocational Service that will benefit disadvantaged individuals, the community-and global society as a whole.

Life's Experiences Revisited

Provided by Larry Peckham via email



- A king size waterbed holds enough water to fill a 2000 sq. foot house 4 inches deep.
- If you spray hair spray on dust bunnies and run over them with roller blades, they can ignite.
- One 3-year old's voice is louder than 200 adults in a crowded restaurant.
- If you hook a dog leash over a ceiling fan, the motor is not strong enough to rotate a 42 pound boy wearing Batman underwear and a superman-cape. It is strong enough, however, to spread paint on all four walls of a 20 by 20 foot room.
- You should not throw baseballs up when the ceiling fan is on. When using the ceiling fan as a bat, you have to throw the ball up a few times before you get a hit. A ceiling fan can hit a baseball a long way.
- The glass in windows (even double pane) doesn't stop a baseball hit by a ceiling fan.
- When you hear the toilet flush and the words "Uh-oh", it's already too late.
- Brake fluid mixed with Clorox makes smoke, and lots of it.
- A six year old can start a fire with a flint rock even though a 36-year old man says they can only do it in the movies. A magnifying glass can start a fire even on an overcast day.
- Certain Lego's will pass through the digestive tract of a four year old.
- Play Dough and Microwave should never be used in the same sentence.
- Super glue is forever.
- No matter how much Jell-O you put in a swimming pool, you still can't walk on water.
- Pool filters do not like Jell-O.
- VCR's do not eject Peanut Butter & Jelly sandwiches, even though TV commercials show they do.
- Garbage bags do not make good parachutes.
- Marbles in gas tanks make lots of noise when driving.
- You probably do not want to know what that odor is.
- Always look in the oven before you turn it on. Plastic toys do not like ovens. Nor do bags of bread.
- The fire department in Sunnyvale, CA has a 5-minute response time.
- The spin cycle on the washing machine does not make earth worms dizzy. It will however make cats dizzy.
- Cats throw up twice their body weight when dizzy.
- Eggs in the shell and microwave ovens give a whole new meaning to scrambled.
- A whole box of some detergents in a washing machine can fill a laundry room to the ceiling or cover a patio to the depth of ten feet if applied to a working hot tub.
- It costs \$358.00 to have water removed from the gas tank and fuel system of a Blazer.
- In Sunnyvale the police question you if you take an accident-prone child to the emergency twice in three days.
- It is virtually impossible to flush a cat down the toilet.



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Meet the Mayoral Candidates

Bonk, Holschuh and Kim to speak to Rotarians



Keiko Bonk



Dr. Fred Holschuh



Harry Kim

This Thursday's meeting is a great chance for the Rotarians of the Kona Mauka Rotary Club and the Rotary Club of Kona to join in fellowship and get to know our Mayoral candidates.

As of press time we anticipate participation by three of the four candidates for this very important office. Former Councilwoman Keiko Bonk, Dr. Fred Holschuh and former Civil Defense Director Harry Kim will be in attendance.

The format will be a short opening statement by each of the three candidates, followed by questions put forth by our moderator and club president Ken Kjer. Each candidate will have an

opportunity to briefly answer the questions.

Club members are encouraged to email or call President Ken Kjer with specific questions in advance of the meeting. If time permits, questions will be entertained from the floor.

THE CANDIDATE FORUM WILL BEGIN
PROMPTLY AT NOON
DON'T BE LATE

Reminder:

General Election
November 7, 2000

In addition to casting your ballot be sure to volunteer to help in the Kids Voting project.

Kids Voting Hawaii

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — The Kid's Voting project well underway. It is essential that each Rotarian find a couple of hours on Tuesday, November 7th, to help the keiki cast their ballots.

We all need to help in the teach the future of adults of Hawaii about the importance of casting their ballots. It is truly rewarding to see those proud faces after they have done their "duty" and **VOTED!**

Contact club coordinator
Nenita Peters at 329-9350 to volunteer.

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Kealakehe Interact Club Need Your Help for World Interact Week

November 1, 2000, Rotarians Needed at their Meeting

The Interact Club of Kealakehe High School is in the process of fulfilling the requirements for their participation in World Interact Week. The Interact Club will take care of most of the requirements. However, we need Rotarians to attend the interact meeting **Nov. 1 at Kealakehe High School at noon. The meeting is in Miss Lewis' room. Be sure to check-in at the office.** Lunch is not served at the Interact meeting.

The next joint project is the car wash. Most of the money raised goes to the orphanage in India. The car

wash is free. The student solicit pledges based on the number of cars washed. In order to be a joint project Rotarians must be involved. So let's give the kids some help.

The Car Wash is at Lanihau Center November 5 from 9 am to 3 pm.

It will be a great chance to meet some great kids!



On Constitutional Autonomy for the University of Hawaii

November 2, UH President Kenneth Mortimer and Regent John Farias

UH President Mortimer will join the Kona Rotary of Kona on November 2. He'll be joined by John Farias, a Regent Emeritus and private-sector businessman.

The general topic of discussion will be **The Ballot Issue:**

"Shall the University of Hawai'i have the authority and power of self-governance in matters involving only the internal structure, management, and operation of the university?"

General Talking Points:

During its regular session this year, legislators voted overwhelmingly to put constitutional autonomy on the ballot.

The bill to put this issue on the ballot was supported by alumni, business leaders and many others in the community.

Over the last decade, a series of legislative acts have granted UH increasing authority to manage its own affairs, including:

- ? more flexibility in managing its budget
- ? the keeping of tuition revenues by the University
- ? relief from governmental red tape in the purchasing process
- ? the ability to retain its own legal representation

This authority has been important to the University's ability to nurture great accomplishments in the last decade, such as:

- ? The 1st successful cloning of multiple generations of a mammal.
- ? Winner of the 1999 Japan Prize for Information Technologies.
- ? UH Hilo ranking as one of the best small public colleges in the western U.S.
- ? Manoa's "English as a Second Language program" ranking as the #1 program of its kind worldwide.
- ? U.S. News and World Report ranking of UH-Manoa's international business programs 20th in the nation, and its
- ? environmental law program 25th in the nation.
- ? Agreements and partnerships with 118 institutions in 25 nations.
- ? Hawaiian language studies that offer the only advanced degree in an indigenous language.

Why does the University need constitutional autonomy?

What happens if the amendment fails?

more in next week's issue of the Coffee Blossom

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RI President Elect 2002-2003—Bhichai Rattakul



The Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International in 2002-03 reports that it unanimously nominated Bhichai Rattakul of the Rotary Club of Khonburi, Bangkok, Thailand for the office of President of Rotary International for the year 2002-03.

One Family's Struggle with Cancer

A Lesson in Life from a Child

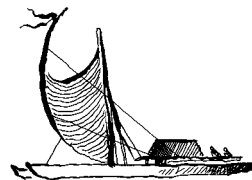
Here's a story for anyone whose life has been touched by a child or touched by cancer....

A healthy, active boy named Clay started to lose weight unexplainably. After multiple trips for testing to physicians on the mainland and locally during a two months time, his weight loss was left undiagnosed. After losing consciousness he was rushed to Kona Community Hospital where a CAT scan revealed two brain tumors. The next day in Honolulu a third tumor was discovered wrapped around the optic nerve. The family's medical group wanted to treat the tumors with medication, but a second opinion suggested immediate surgery.

The parents felt that surgery was necessary to determine the nature of the tumors and to relieve the fluid pressure on his brain. So, without medical coverage to cover the costs, the neurosurgeon preformed the life saving surgery. A biopsy revealed the tumors were of a rare type, but very responsive to chemotherapy and radiation. Clay is undergoing a series of chemo treatments to shrink the tumors so only a small portion of his brain will require radiation.

So far, he has tolerated the treatments well and maintained his sense of humor and his strength of spirit. He doesn't ask "why me?", he just believes that he will recover and get back to living, only stronger and wiser. May we all learn from his faith.

If you would like to help support the Keiser family, we are holding a huge benefit garage sale on Saturday, October 28th from 7am-2pm in the Pottery Terrace parking lot. Come be a part of the fun, there will be something for everyone. All kinds of treasures, hot dogs and lemonade, Kona coffee, and on-the-spot mini massages. If you would like to make a monetary contribution, donate goods for the sale, or purchase Benefit Banana Bread ticket for \$5.00 each, please contact Preston or Janette Crowl at 325-5729 or 925-2026 (pager).



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On Constitutional Autonomy for the University of Hawaii

UH President Kenneth Mortimer and Regent John Farias

UH President Mortimer will join the Rotary Club of Kona on November 2. He'll be accompanied by John Farias, Regent Emeritus and private-sector businessman.

The general topic of discussion will be

The Ballot Issue:

"Shall the University of Hawai'i have the authority and power of self-governance in matters involving only the internal structure, management, and operation of the university?"

General Talking Points:

During its regular session this year, legislators voted overwhelmingly to put constitutional autonomy on the ballot.

The bill to put this issue on the ballot was supported by alumni, business leaders and many others in the community.

Over the last decade, a series of legislative acts have granted UH increasing authority to manage its own affairs, including:

- ? more flexibility in managing its budget
- ? the keeping of tuition revenues by the University
- ? relief from governmental red tape in

the purchasing process

- ? the ability to retain its own legal representation

This authority has been important to the University's ability to nurture great accomplishments in the last decade, such as:

- ? The 1st successful cloning of multiple generations of a mammal.
- ? Winner of the 1999 Japan Prize for Information Technologies.
- ? UH Hilo ranking as one of the best small public colleges in the western U.S.
- ? Manoa's "English as a Second Language program" ranking as the #1 program of its kind worldwide.
- ? U.S. News and World Report ranking of UH-Manoa's international business programs 20th in the nation, and its
- ? environmental law program 25th in the nation.
- ? Agreements and partnerships with 118 institutions in 25 nations.
- ? Hawaiian language studies that offer the only advanced degree in an indigenous language.

Why does the University need constitutional autonomy?

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Kids Voting Hawaii

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — The Kid's Voting project well underway. It is essential that each Rotarian find a couple of hours on Tuesday, November 7th, to help the keiki cast their ballots.

We all need to help in the teach the future of adults of Hawaii about the



importance of casting their ballots. It is truly rewarding to see those proud faces after they have

done their "duty" and VOTED!

Contact club coordinator Nenita Peters at 329-9350 to volunteer. The precinct coordinators by site are listed inside the bulletin. Call them before they call you.

Reminder:

General Election
November 7, 2000

In addition to casting your ballot be sure to volunteer to help in the Kids Voting project.

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PRAYER

Almighty God, bind us together in the true spirit of Rotary, keeping our hearts pure, our lives clean, our spirits humble and our thinking straight. Amen
Bishop Kennedy, circa 1948

Annual Benefit Golf Tournament

Makalei Country Club — November 18, 2000



The Rotary Club of Kona will hold its annual benefit golf tournament at Makalei Country Club on November 18, 2000. Your support by providing a tournament prize, a hole sponsorship, or participating in the golf tournament is greatly appreciated. Financial support in the first of two cases is fully deductible in that our charitable foundations are all qualified 501-(c)(3) certified non-profit entities. In addition, \$55 of the \$100 tournament entry fees is deductible.

Funds from the golf tournament will be directed to the Club's various charities that include college scholarships to local students, various local functions such as parades and to Rotary International.

Please call tournament chairman, Ross Griffin at 324-1505 to participate.

Kealakehe Interact Club Needs Your Help for World Interact Week

November 1, 2000, Rotarians Needed at their Meeting



The Interact Club of Kealakehe High School is in the process of fulfilling the requirements for their participation in World Interact Week. The Interact Club will take care of most of the requirements. However, we need Rotarians to attend the interact meeting **Nov. 1 at Kealakehe High School at noon. The meeting is in Miss Lewis' room. Be sure to check-in at the office.** Lunch is not served at the Interact meeting.

The next joint project is the car wash. Most of the money raised goes to the orphanage in India. The car wash is free. The student solicits pledges based on the number of cars washed. In order to be a joint project Rotarians must be involved. So let's give the kids some help.

The Car Wash is at Lanihau Center November 4 from 9 am to 3 pm.

It will be a great chance to meet some great kids! PS. no lunch at the Interact meeting.

University of Hawaii — Constitutional Autonomy

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Constitutional autonomy will make it very difficult, if not impossible, for future legislative action to take away any of these hard-earned freedoms; in other words, it will protect UH's authority over its internal affairs.

It will give internal governing groups—regents and administrators—the ability to guide the institution's future, free from outside influence. This in turn will allow them to more effectively respond to the needs of students, faculty, staff and the community at large.

With 10 university and community-college campuses, 46,000 students of all ages and some 8,000 faculty and staff statewide—the University of Hawai'i serves a number of communities. As Hawai'i's only public university serving these many constituencies, its job of providing quality higher education is becoming increasingly complex. In order to be responsive to the needs of those it serves on a timely basis, UH must have the authority to manage its own resources.

Constitutional autonomy will enable UH to dedicate more of its time and resources to community partnerships rather than the red tape and over-regulation that often hampers other government agencies and organizations.

With this additional freedom and authority, constitutional autonomy means that UH will also be held accountable for achieving its mission:

"to provide quality college and university education and

training; create knowledge through research and scholarship; provide service through extension, technical assistance, and training; contribute to the cultural heritage of the community; and respond to state needs,"

Constitutional autonomy is the next logical step in the process of making UH a better functioning public institution.

Experience in other regions of the nation has shown that a quality higher education system is an essential element in any effort to successfully develop and sustain a dynamic economy. Constitutional autonomy will enable UH to be a major contributor to Hawai'i's economic development

Constitutional autonomy will bring UH into line with other renowned public institutions that enjoy autonomous status. Among them are University of California at Berkeley, Michigan State University, and Georgia Institute of Technology.

What happens if the amendment fails?

It's important to remember that a blank ballot on the issue of constitutional autonomy counts as a "no" vote. Therefore, the issue could fail if a majority of voters are apathetic, or don't understand the subject and so choose not to vote on it at all.

Failure at the polls could call into question public support of the special legislative freedoms granted to UH in recent years. Legislators could feel compelled or coerced to revoke those statutory freedoms.

The Four-Way Test

Is it the truth?

Is it fair to all concerned?

Will it build good will and better friendship?

Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

Comments-Ideas-Suggestions

Any comments, ideas for articles, committee or avenues of service information or Rotary events please Fax to 329-5334 or **Email to chrys@wtahawaii.com** or contact Janet Lum Won or Chrys Yamasaki — Photos welcome—digital or prints

The PolioPlus Program



In 1985, Rotary International launched PolioPlus, a 20-year commitment to eradicate polio. PolioPlus is one of the most ambitious humanitarian undertakings ever made by a private entity. It will serve as a paradigm for private-public collaborations in the fight against disease well into the 21st century.

As the polio-eradication program grew, so did Rotary's commitment and involvement. By 1990, Rotary moved from providing polio vaccine to children in developing countries to assisting health care workers in the field, providing training for laboratory personnel to track the polio virus and working with governments around the world in supporting the historic health drive. Rotary looks to celebrate the global eradication of polio in 2005, the organization's centennial year.

How is Rotary involved in the global polio-eradication effort?

Financially: In 1985, Rotary was recognized by the World Health Organization as a non-governmental organization working in the field of international health. In the same year, Rotary set a goal to raise US\$120 million to provide oral polio vaccine to newborns in the developing world. When the campaign ended, Rotary had doubled its goal, collecting more than \$247 million. To date, the PolioPlus program has contributed \$373 million to the protection of nearly 2 billion children. By 2005, Rotary's financial commitment will reach nearly \$500 million.

On-the-ground assistance: With its community-based network worldwide, Rotary is the volunteer arm of the global partnership dedicated to eradicating polio. Rotary volunteers assist in vaccine delivery, social mobilization, and logistical help in co-operation with the national health ministries, WHO, UNICEF, and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Rotary's volunteer efforts were instrumental in the eradication of polio from the Western Hemisphere, which was certified polio-free in 1994.

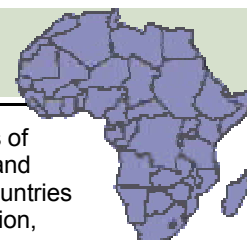
Rotary in action

- In 1999, more than 100,000 Indian Rotary members and their families joined the government of India in immunizing more than 130 million children on one day, signaling the largest public health

event ever in the world.

- In 1996 and 1997, Rotarians in Angola led a campaign to solicit corporate jets, helicopters, and vehicles to move vaccine through Angola's land mine-infested countryside. Additional volunteers mobilized by a single Rotary club helped the government reach 80 percent of its target population of children under five years of age.
- During the late 1980s, 11,000 Rotarians in Peru volunteered in a massive drive to eliminate the virus in one of the last South American countries in which polio still existed. Rotary volunteers assisted national health care workers in door-to-door immunization drives, transporting health care workers to remote vaccination centers, analyzing data, and publicizing the immunization days to raise awareness of the final assault against the crippling disease.
- In countries where there are no Rotary clubs, like Somalia, Afghanistan, Myanmar, Laos, and Vietnam, the PolioPlus program not only funded vaccines and promotional materials for National Immunization Days, it also provided on-site volunteer assistance from neighboring countries to assist national authorities in carrying out eradication exercises.
- After extensive efforts to eradicate polio in Cambodia, health officials tracked the remaining pockets of polio to children living on the waterways, who had been missed by the previously held National Immunization Days. Rotary volunteers joined health officials in a boat-to-boat follow-up campaign to successfully reach this population and wipe out the virus.
- In many developing countries, methods of communication vary from street plays to parades. Rotary members in India and Pakistan performed street dramas and organized rallies to educate parents about the need to immunize their children against polio.

The PolioPlus Program in Africa



Since 1996, National Immunization Days (NIDs) held in sub-Saharan Africa have achieved unprecedented success. In most cases, 80% or more of the target population of children under the age of five were vaccinated.

The Kick Polio Out of Africa initiative, launched by South Africa President Nelson Mandela in 1996, resulted in the immunization of over 140 million children against polio. The World Health Organization and the African Confederation of Football joined in a collaborative effort to raise public awareness and educate communities on the importance of routine immunization.

All 36 countries in the region have attempted to hold National Immunization Days (NIDs), with Liberia, Sierra Leone and the Democratic Republic of Congo holding their first NIDs in late 1998 and January of 1999.

Challenges

Although much progress has been made in the region, wars, civil strife, political instability, an influx of refugees and natural disasters continue to inhibit the routine vaccination of children.

Genetic analysis of poliovirus strains from across the African continent has identified Nigeria and the Democratic

Republic of Congo as the major reservoirs of the polioviruses on the continent. Angola and Ethiopia are additional large population countries that face significant challenges to eradication, including civil unrest and poor infrastructure.

Rotary in action

To date, The Rotary Foundation has committed over US \$100 million to support polio eradication efforts in the Africa. In November 1998, The Rotary Foundation awarded more than US \$13 million in grants to WHO/AFRO for use in supporting National Immunization Day operations costs throughout the continent. Other examples of Rotary volunteer service include:

- District 5170 (United States) adopted the 1998 Ghana National Immunization Day project. Rotary members sponsored a district-wide project during the months of May and June during which they set a goal of funding the entire project. Once this goal was achieved, they worked with the Ghanaian Rotarians to arrange for interested Rotarians to travel to Ghana to participate in the National Immunization Days.

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Email from the RI Team in Ghana

District Governor Elect Hal Darcey's Email to DG Linda Coble

October 19, 2000 This is Wednesday evening and although we left Hawaii on Sunday, today was our first full day in Ghana. As expected, the hours on the plane or waiting between flights seemed endless. We were a tired group last night, but continued our legacy of closing the lounge (what a reputation). We celebrated our arrival in Africa and eagerly discussed our upcoming adventure with Polio.

If first impressions are correct, the people of Ghana are delightful and full of smiles. In fact, Roz was talking with a local lady that said, "They don't have much to give but smiles are free." We had an orientation today by our Ghanaian hosts. They have worked tirelessly to prepare a special week for us and we are all very impressed with their dedication and commitment to "Kick Polio out of Ghana."

The Aloha Spirit is alive and well and openly displayed by our Ghana hosts. Each one of us was given a bear hug by PDG Sam Okudzeto who is now an RI Director Nominee. Sam was Jim Mealey's partner in concocting this grandiose scheme of helping Ghana eradicate Polio. Everyone who has worked on this project for the past three years is full of anticipation and joy knowing that this NID will probably be the last. Each one of us feels like an old friend.

It's truly amazing what this common project has done to people who live on opposite sides of the world. In this short time, we've enjoyed learning some of their customs and a few conversational words. The Ghanaians have a very unique handshake where the middle fingers are hooked momentarily after the normal handshake and when parted, you snap your middle fingers. Perhaps this will catch on in Hawaii when we return. Rotary's own handshake.

Today we were given an orientation for our National Immunization Day complete with crying babies and anxious Mom's. It's not as simple as just squeezing the babies mouth and putting two drops of the serum. The baby is squirming, kicking, arms flailing and screaming at the top of it's lungs. The drops are sometimes streams or you don't know if you got them in the mouth. The first questions asked were, "can we give too much?" Thank goodness we can't overdose the kids. We are truly in for an adventure! We later attended an Intercity Rotary Meeting with eight Ghana clubs represented. It was a festive event with the normal speeches etc.

We are being wined and dined and love it. Most of us had a chance to meet our personal host. They will spend Friday and Saturday with us as our personal guide. Friday most of us will participate in a parade that is intended to culminate their year long efforts to "Create Awareness" about the importance of the immunization. They want to ensure EVERY child is given the polio serum on Saturday. Our next stop was a presentation by the US Agency for International Development. We were given a very thorough briefing on local cultural and economic activities by one of our State Department officials. It was very informative but it was

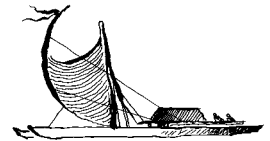
obvious our jet lag caught up with us. Many of our distinguished group were nodding but they were not saying "yes." The weather is hot and humid. We are inside most of time and ride in air conditioned buses between functions. We had to wear jacket and tie yesterday, as usual it was a struggle for D5000 men. Lei and I left a few of our diehards in the lounge. I told them to close the lights when pau. Tomorrow's another day in Ghana.



October 21, 2000 We just finished immunizing about 150 kids. It was an incredible experience, but somewhat different from what we imagined. We went door to door versus sitting at a clinic and waiting for Mom's and kids to arrive. This is much more effective in reaching ALL the kids. The health workers did this process yesterday so we were mopping up so to speak. They will go back again tomorrow to ensure every child in our area has been immunized. It's hard to put words to this experience. We were not sure what we were going to do until we left the clinic.

I'm not sure if they knew either. We were assigned a neighborhood that comprised of about a ten-block area. Our team consisted of the Ghana Health Care worker, an assistant to carry the vaccine, a local community assistant (who lives in the neighborhood) our Rotary host and his wife, Lei and me and one other Rotarian from Oakland California. We were a noticeable group with our white tee shirts that say, "Kick Polio Out of Ghana" with a big Rotary wheel plastered on the front. They knew we were coming because we drove around the neighborhoods yesterday distributing leaflets and telling people what was to come.

Yesterday our group broke into three sections. One small group went to local schools to distribute the school supplies and books we lugged from Hawaii and California. Another group went on Vocational visits similar to GSE pairings and the rest of us participated in several parades. We were all assigned to one of five parades that drove around the neighborhoods we visited today. Each parade had a float which was a flat bed truck covered with signs announcing the Polio Irradiation Day. Each float had a brass band that played the entire time (for about



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EMAIL FROM GHANA*(Continued from page 4)*

5 hours). We were supposed to dive around with our Rotarians hosts in their air-conditioned cars behind the float passing out leaflets.

I jumped on the float with my kazoo bubble blower and started blowing bubbles. As a result, many of the other Rotarians also jumped on their respective floats. It was like a big party with the band playing and dozens of Rotaract kids dancing on the float. We nearly lost a few when the truck starts up and stops abruptly. We were drawing people from all corners of the barrios. Everyone wanted to see what was going on with the band playing and the kids dancing. We distributed the Polio leaflets as they approached.

The leaflets were like a special prize and the kids etc. were collecting by the handful. I was also giving our Hawaii pineapple stickers that often caused a traffic jamb. There were dozens of kids following our float for a sticker (sometimes for blocks). They also had fun bursting the bubbles. I had to recruit some help since my lips were starting to form a permanent pucker.

Ghana is a very poor country and the people in the barrios are the poorest of the poor. The streets are mostly dirt, very few trees, no grass or shrubbery and when you add the heat and dryness . it's a living hell. The homes are mostly ramshackle shanties with no running water, sewer or electricity. There is an open ditch that runs along the street and between the houses that carries the sewer. It's loaded with garbage and whatever is not wanted and smells wretched.

In spite of this, the people are smiling and seem happy. I don't think they know how poor they are. It's a measurement by our standards but I can't imagine living this way. But first things first .. our goal is to immunize all four million Ghanaian kids between three days the week and later in November.

It seemed the mothers knew what to expect and we were welcomed into their compounds. Most of the housing is situated around a communal area that is used for cooking, bathing, washing clothes etc. This is all done outside. I don't know where the bathrooms are and didn't ask. Administering the vaccine is simple as squeezing the vile for two drops. However, the babies weren't always cooperative. Some were very squirmy but were soon overpowered by the mass of adults. Lei and I took great joy giving them each a pineapple sticker as a reward that usually brought a smile to their faces.

We gave out the Welcome to Hawaii stickers to the



Mom's. They often stuck out their chest as receiving a medal. Every one of them smiled and said Thank You. In many cases they were mobbed as everyone wanted to see their reward. You could see the appreciation in their smiles.

We all got a chance to administer the vaccine although it was quicker for the Health Care Worker to do it. But we gave the prizes that got the happy faces. After the vaccine was given, one of the assistants would put some black die on the child's left pinky fingernail to inform anyone who comes around tomorrow that his child was vaccinated.

Tomorrow will hopefully get all the stragglers. As you might imagine, this event overshadowed everything else that we have done. We did have a great party at the Rotary Club of Tema last night. They had two bands that played in-between speeches etc. It was loud but fin and they made sure everyone was on the dance floor. They have a reputation as the party club and they lived up to it. Jim Mealy passed the hat and we raised over \$3,000 for their disabled school the club supports.

Tonight we will have dinner that the home of the German Ambassador. He is a Rotarian and has opened his home to each California group that has come this way. Tomorrow we travel up the coast for an overnight stay in Kumasi. We are supposed to meet the King of the Ashanti tribe. It will be a special opportunity but not confirmed as of today. The week is going fast since we have full agendas each day. Some of us are dragging but we'll have time to sleep as we travel home. We will be ON THE PLANE for over 24 hours not counting stops in Amsterdam and San Francisco. Gotta clean up and meet the German Ambassador.

October 23, 2000

Hello All, Well, we are at the end of an adventure. Tomorrow, we have some free time and the opportunity to see some matching grant projects. The one I am particularly interested in, a health and safety as well as education and welfare is to far away to visit so I get to sleep in a bit. YAHOO!!!! We have a farewell reception tomorrow at 3:00 pm Ghana time (5:00 AM Hawaii time) then it is off to the airport for the trip home. The trip back will be varied for all, but my personal trip will be 32 hours. T

he last two day have been an awakening. Being here and seeing what we have seen is beyond the scope of this email, however I have a renewed sense of Rotary and the power of it. Rotary is able to remove racial and cultural barriers like no other organization. To see the Ghanaian Rotarians embrace Rotary and to see them work is nothing short of extraordinary. Anyway, we will be returning soon and will tell you all then. I have much video footage and close to 200 photographs and many many ideas on how we can help these remarkable and hospitable people.

POLIO PLUS IN AFRICA *(Continued from page 3)*

- Recognizing that polio knows no boundaries, representatives from both Rotary's African Regional PolioPlus Committee and Eastern Mediterranean Regional PolioPlus Committee attended a Cross-Border Immunization Meeting for the Horn of Africa Region in March 1998 to learn how they can join forces to combat this global threat.
- During the 1997-98 Rotary year, more than US\$1.6 million was provided to support National Immunization Days in Angola, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Côte d'Ivoire, Ethiopia, Gambia, Ghana, Guinea, Madagascar, Mali,

Namibia, Niger, Nigeria, Togo and Uganda.

- US\$367,707 was provided for the polio virus laboratories in Cameroon, Central African Republic, Nigeria, Uganda and Zimbabwe.
- In Ethiopia at a gathering of Rotary and WHO/AFRO leaders and Ministry of Health officials, Olympic Gold medallist, Fatuma Roba, received a personal check for US\$75,000 from Martina Hingis, European tennis champion. The funds were dedicated to polio eradication in Ethiopia.

* The World Health Organization and the United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention provided data for this report.



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ROTARY CLUB OF KONA

Kona Coffee Blossom

Rotary Club of Kona Employer of the Year Award

Body Glove Cruises

Body Glove Cruises is a small ocean tourism business based in Kailua-Kona that takes visitors and residents out on the boat, the Body Glove, for snorkel cruises so that they are able to enjoy the coral, fish and other marine life in a pristine and safe environment. Scotty and Maggie Bell are well known in the community and beloved by employees and residents alike. When we went to the Body Glove Cruises office to announce to Maggie and Scotty that they had been chosen for Rotary of Kona's Employer of the Year, we couldn't even get near Maggie's desk. It was her birthday and her desk was piled high with flowers, balloons and other decorations. She was wearing several leis, and while we were meeting with her an employee came in and presented her with yet another lei. It was

obvious that she was highly regarded.

Service to Employees:

Body Glove Cruises offers paid vacation and full medical and dental benefits. Matching funds are provided for contributions to the employee retirement plan.

Maggie and Scotty have a policy to offer advancement from within. For example, the company pays for half of the \$1200 cost when an employee wishes to advance by studying for a boat captain's license. If the employee qualifies, the company pays the entire \$1200 fee. They pay for CPR and life guard training and send selected employees to marketing and sales seminars.

They give special recognition to employee birthdays and anniversaries. At a

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Rotary Gives Thanks Project 2000-2001

A Message from President Ken Kjer

Your Board of Directors has approved an exciting project for Rotary Gives Thanks that will not only follow on a community service project implemented nearly 18 years ago, but will also provide great benefit to hundreds of residents of West Hawaii and long term benefits for the Rotary Club of Kona's commitment to the MasterCard Golf Championship.

In 1982, David Rees-Thomas was President of the Rotary Club of Kona and embarked on a project to build soccer fields for the youth of our community at the Old Airport. With the support of the Army corps of Engineers and other interested residents, the fields were built and have served not only youth and adult soccer programs but also many other supporting events including little league, pop Warner football and adult baseball practice area. The fields, however, have suffered under this heavy use and are in

dire need of renovation.

Rotarian Dick Hershberger brought this matter to the attention of your Board of Directors together with a letter from the local American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) asking for help in the restoration of these fields. With recognition of our past history with this program and the commitment of support from the County of Hawaii and the members of the AYSO, your Board agreed to provide funding for this project with revenue generated from our volunteer support at the MasterCard event. We believe that great benefits will result from this project.

First, the community benefit is incredible. The soccer program involves over 1,000 of our youth. Many adult soccer teams including the award winning Latino teams we have recently read about in the paper also sue the fields. The long-term social

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ramifications of this team sport for boys and girls in our community are invaluable.

Second, this project establishes a partnership with the AYSO family that includes over 1,700 parents. This partnership will give the Rotary Club access to these individuals through the bulletins and announcements made by the AYSO organization.

Our Rotary Club's commitment to MasterCard is long term and will generate thousands of dollars for our community projects as long as we are able to continue to supply volunteer labor to the MasterCard event. This year the chairman of the event has been concerned that a lack of volunteer interest will impact on our ability to give the event the support it deserves. This new partnership will provide an opportunity to request support from a sizeable community group and, maybe, those that are not working the event will buy visitor tickets to help our Paul Harris matching fund program.

Third, we are hopeful that this Rotary Gives Thanks Project will re-energize members of our club in their commitment to volunteering for the MasterCard event and may open the door for business leaders in our community to see our community involvement and respond to an invitation to join the Rotary Club of Kona and meet our membership goals for this year.

One of the parent volunteers is Dean Maruyama who is also the maintenance supervisor with the Hualalai Resort Golf Course. As the MasterCard is held at this course, this relationship adds to our success in working the MasterCard event. Dean is also acting as the "project

manager" for the soccer field renovation. There have been challenges in trying to pull this project together. Timing is critical as the slow time for the use of these fields is in the last week of November to March.

As the project will take approximately 90 days to accomplish, funding is necessary immediately to purchase the necessary materials and arrange for equipment. This fact prompted the Rotary Board to request and advance of up to \$30,000 for this project from the Rotary Club of Kona Community Foundation, to be repaid from the proceeds of the MasterCard Golf Tournament. This request was not made to raid the "corpus" of the Foundation. The request was to advance, or borrow, the funds, which will be repaid.

According to the information provided at the meeting of the Community Foundation, this request for an advance will not impact the ability of the Foundation to continue with the current scholarship

programs. We are grateful that the Board of the Community Foundation supported our request.

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I am encouraged by the offer of support from the Rotary Club of Kona Mauka and look forward to each of member's support in this tremendous effort.



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Employer of the Year Award — Body Glove Cruises

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recent team building party, they recognized an employee's 10-year anniversary with the company by surprising him with a new pick-up truck, a company truck that he can also have for personal use. They further recognize employee efforts with quarterly bonuses.

Employees are included in the hiring process. After a prospective employee has been screened, he goes out on a cruise where the crew rates him. A positive rating is essential to hiring.

Body Glove Cruises is a Drug Free Workplace. All employees are informed of this policy before applying for any position. The policy is strictly enforced including random drug testing.

Service to the Industry:

Scotty and Maggie are active in trade organizations. Scotty helped found the Ocean Tourism Coalition, which has four (4) representatives, one each from Hawaii, Maui, Kauai and Oahu. The purpose is to provide community input and enhance communication with state agencies such as DLNR for the benefit of the entire boating and ocean tourism industry. They are active members of the Kona-Kohala Chamber of Commerce and Destination Kona Coast. They are the only visitor activity that belongs to the Big Island Group, a networking and long-range planning group composed mostly of the large hotels and resorts from the Big Island. In addition, Scotty has been working hard with the State for the last 18 months to have the Kailua Pier repaired. A large section has been closed as it has been undermined by wave action and is unsafe. It is an eyesore and curtails commercial activity. Repairs will be completed in 2003.

Service to the Community:

Body Glove Cruises employs 22 individuals in the community, 19 full time and three part-time. Though disabled persons are not employed directly, Body Glove Cruises has been a strong supporter of Make A Wish Foundation and provides cruises for ailing children and their families.

Maggie brought the "Adopt a Teacher Program" here to West Hawaii. For example, at Waikoloa School, 17 teachers got everything on their wish lists this year, \$6,000 worth of donations.

Maggie and Scotty are supporters of the DARE program and have reserved entire cruises for drug free activities. The Police Department presented them with an award for their generosity. Hundreds of passes for cruises are donated each year to community organizations for their fundraisers. Time and crew are donated for the Ironman Triathlon; the Body Glove is the start boat for the swim phase. \$2000 was donated to the Kai O'Pua open women's outrigger canoe crew so that they could go to Australia to compete in August.

When asked for an appointment to be sure that we had complete and accurate information for the Employer of the Year District Nomination, Maggie said she had no time as each year she converts their home into a haunted house and invites the entire community. She puts two months of effort into her creation and said she does nothing but work on her house for a full week before Halloween.

The Vocational Service Committee feels that Maggie and Scotty Bell and Body Glove Cruises exemplify the highest standards with their contribution to employees, to their business community and to community service. They are truly examples of "service above self." We strongly encourage your consideration of Maggie and Scotty Bell for the District 5000 Employer of the Year Award.

RI Honors Gates Foundation with Polio Award

From RI President Frank Devlyn's Electronic Newsletter



President Frank on 11 September presented an award of special recognition to the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation for its 1999 donation of US\$50 million, the largest single private gift to the polio eradication initiative to date. "I can think of no other foundation that is more deserving to receive this award which means so much to Rotary," said President Frank while presenting the award, a bronze statuette of a Rotary volunteer administering the oral polio vaccine to a child. "The generous donation by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation is helping to save countless lives and generations from the threat of polio."

The gift from the foundation, established by Microsoft founder Bill Gates and his wife, is helping fund the cost of polio National Immunization Days (NIDs) and building infrastructure for immunization and disease surveillance in some of the world's poorest countries. "We are excited to join with Rotary in this global effort to achieve a polio-free future for all the world's children," said William H. Gates, Sr., co-chair and CEO of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, when accepting the award. "Rotary has done a tremendous job of mobilizing volunteers and resources to make polio a footnote in our history books."

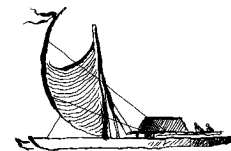
Since 1988, the global initiative to eradicate polio, which includes partners RI, the World Health Organization (WHO), the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), has been assisting international health agencies and governments to fight against polio, and it has set the goal to certify the world as polio-free by 2005, Rotary's centennial anniversary.

Endemic on five continents in 1988, polio today strikes children only in sub-Saharan Africa, South Asia, and parts of the

Middle East. The fight against polio is particularly important in Africa, where years of war, civil unrest, and damaged infrastructure make immunization especially difficult.

Eradicating polio is Rotary's highest priority, and it is providing the leadership to engage others to join the endeavor. In May, The Rotary Foundation signed an agreement with the United Nations Foundation (UNF) to raise funds from the global corporate sector, foundations, and non-Rotarian private donors to achieve the dream of a polio-free world. The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation will also play an instrumental role in making the case to corporations, philanthropists, and foundations to invest in a polio-free world.

To date, Rotary has contributed \$378 million to protect nearly 2 billion children, and its financial commitment will reach nearly a half billion dollars by 2005. In addition, thousands of Rotary volunteers assist in vaccine delivery, social mobilization and logistical help.



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Kona Coffee Blossom

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Kids Voting Hawaii — A Success Story



Howard Phillips / Joe Sobran (Constitution)	371	0.86%
Al Gore / Joseph Lieberman (Democratic)	20442	47.37%
Ralph Nader / Winona LaDuke (Green)	1624	3.76%
Harry Browne / Art Olivier (Libertarian)	361	0.84%
John Hagelin / Nat Goldhaber (Natural Law)	276	0.64%
Pat Buchanan / Ezola Foster (Reform)	382	0.89%
George W. Bush / Dick Cheney (Republican)	19701	45.65%
Total...	43157	100%

For full Hawaii results visit this web page : <http://204.90.119.226:8082/results.php>



Kids Voting at Kailua View Estates

Great American Smokeout

November 16 Is the Great American Smokeout, a day to consider stopping smoking

Employers have a vested interest in helping their employees quit. Not only do smokers get sick more often, their habit also will put them in the hospital more often than non-smokers. Your business benefits when you have healthy workers who are productive and live a longer, healthier life.

Here are some facts about smoking:

1. According to the Federal Drug Administration, more than 400,000 Americans die of tobacco-related diseases each year and an estimated 80% of them began smoking under the age of 18.
2. Direct and indirect medical costs amount to approximately \$100 billion each year
3. About 3,000 children begin smoking each day in the US
4. The children of smokers are more likely to smoke too
5. Tobacco use is responsible for nearly one of every five deaths in the US
6. Cigarettes kill more Americans than AIDS, alcohol, car accidents, murders, suicides, drugs, and fires — COMBINED!
7. Half of those who continue to smoke will die from smoking-related disease.

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President Devlyn's November Message

Create Awareness and Take Action through The Rotary Foundation

With the dawn of the new millennium, we face a vast ocean of possibilities and opportunities for service. By the end of 2000-2001, it is my dream to have transformed these opportunities into stories of success. One of the most effective ways to make this happen is through The Rotary Foundation of R.I., which has improved the lives of thousands of people around the world. Through the Rotary Foundation, Rotarians can *Create Awareness and Take Action* by bringing health, happiness and peace to the world.

The Rotary Foundation began in 1917 "for the purpose of doing good in the world." From there, it has evolved into one of the world's most far-reaching efforts for promoting humanitarian service and global goodwill.

Today, The Rotary Foundation provides millions of dollars and volunteer support for humanitarian, health care, education, literacy and peace projects around the world. Matching Grants and health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) Grants fund international service projects ranging from vocational training projects to supplying clean water wells.

In the realm of education, the Ambassadorial Scholarships Program sponsors more than 1,200 scholars each year to study in another country, making it the largest privately funded international scholarship program in the world. Members of Group Study Exchange teams share knowledge and goodwill with their international counterparts, becoming goodwill ambassadors in the process. The newest program is the Rotary Centers for International Studies in Peace and Conflict Resolution, which will sponsor 70 scholars who will study peace-related issues at universities worldwide. We hope that they will become our next generation of world leaders dedicated to world peace. Thanks to the generous contributions of grassroots Rotarians around the world, we are on the brink of eradicating polio, a disease that has existed



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since the time of the ancient Egyptians. Since Rotary began its PolioPlus Program in 1985, the number of polio-endemic countries has declined from more than 125 nations to 30 at the beginning of this year. We have also recently reached another significant milestone, with the World Health organization declaring its Western Pacific region as polio-free. This is the second region (the Americas was the first) to report zero polio cases for the last three years.

Rotary is going to win the battle against polio, but ensuring victory means staying on the battlefield until the last reported case is a distant memory. Our Rotary Foundation puts Rotarians on the front lines of this critical battle. Those two precious drops of vaccine - made possible by your contributions - will protect a child from polio and a lifetime of misery.

I would also like to see Rotary clubs become even more proactive by partnering with clubs and districts abroad to address other challenges that still face us, including illiteracy, avoidable blindness, hunger and population concerns. This year, a new initiative to prevent avoidable blindness will make available matching Grants for projects that range from the preventative (vision screen, vitamin A supplements) to curative (surgery, provision of glasses). Through The Rotary Foundation, we hope to find the solutions to these difficult problems.

But the future of the Foundation rests in your hands. A gift - whether in the form of Paul Harris Fellow Recognition, a contribution to the Permanent Fund or Annual Program Fund, or a small donation - is an ongoing expression of your caring and goodwill.

To *Create Awareness and Take Action*, Rotarians can build a Rotary Foundation for the 21st century, a Foundation that will improve our world for generations to come.

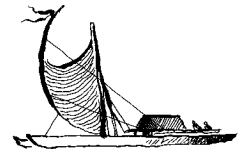
Wisdom

Changing Horses (from Bob Schwarz) Contributed by Larry Peckham

The tribal wisdom of the Dakota Indians, passed on from generation to generation, says that, "When you discover that you are riding a dead horse, the best strategy is to dismount."

However, **in modern business, education and government**, a whole range of far more advanced strategies are often employed such as:

1. Buying a stronger whip.
2. Changing riders.
3. Threatening the horse with termination.
4. Appointing a committee to study the horse.
5. Arranging to visit other countries to see how others ride dead horses.
6. Lowering the standards so that dead horses can be included.
7. Reclassifying the dead horse as "living impaired."
8. Hiring outside consultant to ride the dead horse and write a summary report.
9. Harnessing several dead horses together to increase the speed.
10. Providing additional funding and/or training to increase the dead horse's performance.
11. Doing a productivity study to see if lighter riders would improve the dead horse's performance.
12. Declaring that as the dead horse does not have to be fed, it is less costly, carries lower overhead, and therefore contributes substantially more to the bottom line of the economy than do some other horses.
13. Rewriting the expected performance requirements on all horses.
14. Promoting the dead horse to a supervisory position.



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Employer of the Year

Body Glove Cruises



Body Glove Cruises is a small ocean tourism business based in Kailua-Kona that takes visitors and residents out on the boat, the Body Glove, for snorkel cruises so that they are able to enjoy the coral, fish and

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Scotty and Maggie Bell are well known in the community and beloved by employees and residents alike.



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Cultural Landscape In Kona

Hannah Kihalani Springer—November 30, 2000

Hannah Kihalani Springer is a kama'aina of Ka'upulehu at Kekaha, Kona 'Akau. She has been groomed by her family at their homeland of Kekaha, sometimes referred to as *wai'ole* or without water.

Her creativity and her approach to solving problems have been shaped by Kekahawai'ole, as each of us have been shaped by those places which we first call home.

While we are all residents of Kona nei, Hanna invites us to share a glimpse of the cultural landscape which we call home.



Exchange Student from Brazil

Bruna Lima — Update from Rolf Vossen

We had the pleasure of hosting Bruna Lima, our Brazilian exchange student, last weekend. On Saturday we spent the afternoon at our house and on Sunday we showed her the Kohala Coast beaches and the Hilton Waikoloa Village. Although she encountered motion sickness on the long travel from her home country to Hawaii, during our drive to Hapuna Beach she had no problem at all.

Bruna was very appreciative. She speaks English very well without a trace of an accent. She is very pleased with Kealakehe High School and wants to graduate here and start

college on her return to Brazil next year.

When she was selected as an exchange student she was told that, in order to benefit the most from a year abroad, she would change host families a few times. She has been here 4 months with the same family and her wish is to spend a few months with another family to broaden her horizons. If anyone would be willing to host Bruna for a few months, please contact me. I encourage each Rotarian to host her for at least a day

and take her to a special place or special event so she will get to know and enjoy Hawaii like we do.



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One of our most important Club goals this year is to have all of our members become Paul Harris Fellows. As you know, you become a Paul Harris Fellow when your cumulative contributions to the Rotary Foundation total \$1,000.

Our Club currently has 45 Paul Harris Fellows, 21 Sustaining Paul Harris Fellows (those who have contributed \$100 or more to the Rotary Foundation), and 13 non-contributors.

To achieve our goal of becoming 100%, we need a total of \$25,439 in contributions. However, our Club also has 13,406 in Foundation Recognition Points that could be applied toward Paul Harris Fellow Recognition. Once you become a Paul Harris Fellow, all contributions over and above the initial \$1,000 earn Foundation Recognition Points; one point for each dollar.

By sharing these points with other Club members, we can reduce the monetary requirement to \$12,033! If you are a Paul Harris Fellow and would like to donate your Foundation Recognition Points to someone else in the Club, please sign the

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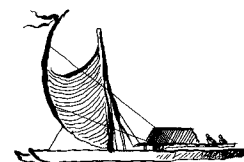
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ONLY IN AMERICA.....

- can a pizza get to your house faster than an ambulance.
- are there handicap parking places in front of a skating rink.
- do drugstores make the sick walk all the way to the back of the store to get their prescriptions while healthy people can buy cigarettes at the front.
- do people order double cheeseburgers, large fries, and a diet coke.
- do banks leave both doors open and then chain the pens to the counters.
- do we leave cars worth thousands of dollars in the driveway and put our useless junk in the garage.
- do we use answering machines to screen calls, then have call waiting so we won't miss a call from someone we didn't want to talk to in the first place.
- do we buy hot dogs in packages of ten and buns in packages of eight.
- do they have drive-up ATM machines with Braille lettering.

If you needed further proof that the human race is doomed through stupidity, here are some actual label instructions on consumer goods:

- On Sears hairdryer: "Do not use while sleeping".
- On a bag of Fritos: "You could be winner! No purchase necessary. Details inside". (Evidently, the shoplifter special)
- On a bar of Dial soap: "Directions: Use like regular soap."
- On some Swanson frozen dinners: "Serving suggestions: Defrost."
- On Tesco's Tiramisu dessert (printed on bottom of box): "Do not turn upside down".
- On Marks & Spencer Bread Pudding: "Product will be hot after heating".
- On packaging for a Rowenta iron: "Do not iron clothes on body".
- On Boot's Children's Cough Medicine: "Do not drive a car or operate machinery after taking this medication". (Hello)
- On Nytol Sleep Aid: "Warning: May cause drowsiness" (One would hope)
- On most brands of Christmas lights: "For indoor or outdoor use only". (As opposed to what?)
- On Sainsbury's peanuts: "Warning: Contains nuts". (NEWS FLASH)
- On an American Airlines packet of nuts: "Instructions: open packet, eat nuts." (Step 3: Fly Delta)
- On a child's Superman costume: "Wearing of this garment does not enable you to fly".



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Special Holiday Program

December 17, 2000 5 to 9 pm—Royal Kona Resort

Rotary Club of Kona has planned a Christmas party for Sunday December 17th at 5 PM at The Royal Kona Resort. This will be an old fashioned Christmas where families and friends can celebrate the holidays and enjoy an evening together. The cost will be \$20 for each adult, \$10 for children 12 to 18 and children younger will be Rotary's guests.

Santa will pay a visit with gifts for the children. Music of the Big Band Era will be played for listening and dancing. We need to know as soon as possible if you will be there, how many in your family attending and the name and age of each child attending. This includes grandparents, grandchildren, extended families and friends. Please call Jim and Sis Bedingfield at 328-9861 to RSVP.

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To achieve our goal of becoming 100%, we need a total of \$25,439 in contributions. However, our Club also has 13,406 in Foundation Recognition Points that could be applied toward Paul Harris Fellow Recognition. Once you become a Paul Harris Fellow, all contributions over and above the initial \$1,000 earn Foundation Recognition Points; one point for each dollar.

By sharing these points with other Club members, we can reduce the monetary requirement to \$12,033! If you are a Paul Harris Fellow and would like to donate your Foundation Recognition Points to someone else in the Club, please sign the Recognition Transfer Request form attached to your donation request letter and return it to Ron Scott. Our goal of becoming a 100% Paul Harris Fellow club can be reached if we all work together.

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Mahalo Rotarians

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Barbara Bush

Tina Clothier
Richard Farnham
Randy Echito
Beverly M. Fraser
Marni Herkes
Lew Hindley
Dick Lundholm
Jan Marrack

Rick Merschdorf
Larry Peckham
Jim Stroup
Bob Weiss
Michael Zola
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This should put you right in the mood...!

RESIGNATION

I am hereby officially tendering my resignation as an adult. I have decided I would like to accept the responsibilities of an 8 year-old again.



I want to go to McDonald's and think that it's a four star restaurant.

I want to sail sticks across a fresh mud puddle and make a sidewalk with rocks.

I want to think M&Ms are better than money because you can eat them.

I want to lie under a big oak tree and run a lemonade stand with my friends on a hot summer's day.

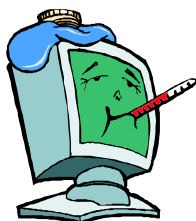
I want to return to a time when life was simple; When all you knew were colors, multiplication tables, and nursery rhymes, but that didn't bother you, because you didn't know what you didn't know and you didn't care.

All you knew was to be happy because you were blissfully unaware of all the things that should make you worried or upset.

I want to think the world is fair. That everyone is honest and good.

I want to believe that anything is possible. I want to be oblivious to the complexities of life and be overly excited by the little things again.

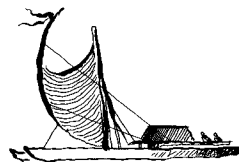
I want to live simple again. I don't want my day to consist of computer crashes, mountains of paperwork, depressing news, how to survive more days in the month than there is money in the bank, doctor bills, gossip, illness, and loss of loved ones.



I want to believe in the power of smiles, hugs, a kind word, truth, justice, peace, dreams, the imagination, mankind, and making angels in the snow.

So . . . here's my checkbook and my car-keys, my credit card bills and my 401K statements. I am officially resigning from adulthood.

And if you want to discuss this further, you'll have to catch me first, 'cause.....
....."Tag! You're It !!! "



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Kealakehe Interact Club

to Visit with the Rotary Club of Kona

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The Interactors will give us presentation about their on-



going orphanage project. The orphanage is in India and the interact club raises funds throughout the year.

The Rotary Club of Kona provides a \$1,000 matching fund donation to their project, so that they are able to provide at least \$2,000 each year.

Western Pacific declared polio-free

From the RI Rotary World Newsletter — November 2000



Cambodian Mum Chanty was the last

The Western Pacific has become the second region of the world where the transmission of the wild polio virus has been interrupted. The World Health Organization was expected to certify the finding in late October.

Rotary's polio-immunization efforts in the region date to 1979, when RI awarded US\$760,000 for a five-year immunization pilot program in the Philip-

pines. As of 1 July 2000, Rotary had committed US \$37.5 million for polio eradication in the Western Pacific region.

The 26 countries in the Americas were the first to bring polio under control, in 1994. Europe is the next region expected to be declared polio-free. The Indian subcontinent and Africa remain the largest reservoirs of the polio virus.



The World Health Organization's Western



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A Message from DG Linda Coble

Excerpts from Linda's On-line Newsletter

"Christmas is a practice day. Men put into practice the best precepts that they have learned, the best that they know, the best that is possible for them ever to know. Giving takes the place of gaining. If the future growth of Rotary is as remarkable as its past, and if Rotary remains true to its highest ideals, every day will be Christmas by and by."

*Paul Harris,
THE ROTARIAN, December 1915*



Kirk and I wish that every day will reflect the spirit of Christmas, as we enter into the last half of our Rotary year together. Of course, this is the season for focusing on our blessings and sharing our good fortune with others. But we Rotarians seem to embrace the season year round. As Charles

Dickens noted, "I have always thought of Christmas-time as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasing time; the only time I knew of in the calendar of the year when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely." Had Rotary

been an option for Mr. Dickens, he may have thought differently. Rotarians open their hearts freely and willingly all of the time. I am gratified and humbled by the outstanding achievements of your clubs to date, and I look forward to sharing in your joy of accomplishment, when we gather together at the District Conference, May 24th -27th. Oh, what the heck.

LET'S START CELEBRATING NOW!

100% attendance for the month of October!

Congratulations to President Jim Cheney and Attendance Chair Dirk Yoshina for this major achievement, on the eve of the Hilo Club's 80th Anniversary celebration. Dirk is setting an example for all of us to follow. He faxes, calls members on the phone, and prods them into making up missed meetings. The fact that Hilo Club Rotarians are assessed \$25 dollars for each meeting missed or not made-up, doesn't hurt! Mahalo for *creating awareness and TAKING ACTION*, Dirk. You have shown us all that it can be done!

District Conference! We can't wait to share the details with you at the Presidents' Workshop. Charlie Nalepa and Walter Barnes want to thank all of you, who took the opportunity to Give Rotary First during Foundation Month. Your \$125 makes a huge difference in helping The Foundation continue to fund the many programs that build goodwill and better understanding throughout the world. We will update our giving status in the January Newsletter. Please contact your club's Foundation Chair and make your pledge, if you have not already done so. I am enormously proud of the history of giving throughout District 5000. Let's keep up the tradition. There is still time to meet your Foundation goals. Mahalo for your generosity!



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"Is the man of the house home?" they asked. "No," she said. "He's out." "Then we cannot come in," they replied.

In the evening when her husband came home, she told him what had happened. "Go tell them I am home and invite them in!"

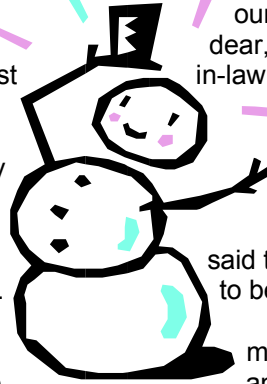
The woman went out and invited the men in. "We do not go into a House together," they replied. "Why is that?" she wanted to know.

One of the old men explained: "His name is Wealth," he said pointing to one of his friends, and said pointing to another one, "He is Success, and I am Love."

Then he added, "Now go in and discuss with your husband which one of us you want in your home."

The woman went in and told her husband what was said. Her husband was overjoyed.

"How nice!!" he said. "Since that is the case, let



us invite Wealth. Let him come and fill our home with wealth!" His wife disagreed. "My dear, why don't we invite Success?" Their daughter-in-law was listening from the other corner of the house.

She jumped in with her own suggestion: "Would it not be better to invite Love? Our home will then be filled with love!"

"Let us heed our daughter-in-law's advice," said the husband to his wife. "Go out and invite Love to be our guest."

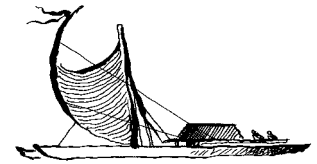
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The old men replied together: "If you had invited Wealth or Success, the other two of us would've stayed out, but since you invited Love, wherever He goes, we go with him. Wherever there is Love, there is also Wealth and Success!!!!!!!"

100 Years ago...

Contributed by Larry Peckham

- Only 14 percent of the homes in the United States had a bathtub.
- There were only 8,000 cars in the US and only 144 miles of paved roads.
- Alabama, Mississippi, Iowa, and Tennessee were each more heavily populated than California. With a mere 1.4 million residents, California was only the twenty-first most populous state in the Union.
- The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower.
- The average wage in the U.S. was twenty-two cents an hour.
- The average U.S. worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year.
- Sugar cost four cents a pound. Eggs were fourteen cents a dozen. Coffee cost fifteen cents a pound.
- Most women only washed their hair once a month and used borax or egg yolks for shampoo.
- Drive-by-shootings - in which teenage boys galloped down the street on horses and started randomly shooting at houses, carriages, or anything else that caught their fancy - were an ongoing problem in Denver and other cities in the West.
- Plutonium, insulin, and antibiotics hadn't been discovered yet.
- Scotch tape, crossword puzzles, canned beer, and iced tea hadn't been invented.
- Some medical authorities warned that professional seamstresses were apt to become sexually aroused by the steady rhythm of the sewing machine's foot pedals. They recommended slipping bromide - which was thought to diminish sexual desire - into the woman's drinking water.
- Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were all available over the counter at corner drugstores. According to one pharmacist, "Heroin clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind, regulates the stomach and the bowels, and is, in fact, a perfect guardian of health."
- Coca-Cola contained cocaine instead of caffeine.
- There were about 230 reported murders in the U.S. annually.



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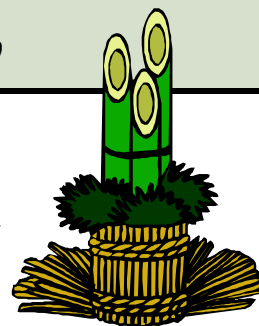
Kona Coffee Blossom

New Year's Program

Thursday, December 28, 2000

Join your fellow Rotarians for this special program to help us usher in the New Year.

We will be entertained by Manuel and Bernice Roberto, with their unique vocal stylings accompanied by their talented harp and flute accompaniment.



Nomination and Election of Officers for '01-'02

By Tom Daniel, President Elect

The bylaws of our club call for nomination of officers at least one month before the election, which is to be conducted at the annual meeting to be held on the first Thursday in December. As you will note, we have failed to meet that schedule. ☹

I apologize that, as President-elect, I didn't know and follow the prescribed schedule. The bylaws of Rotary International require that the new officers be elected and their names submitted to RI before the end of the calendar year.

In an attempt to work back toward conformance with the expected order of things, I propose that we conduct nominations and elections at this Thursday's meeting on December 28th. I realize that this will limit the opportunity for review and additions to the nominations, but it appears to be the only way to comply with the by-laws of Rotary International.

If anyone has strong concerns about the propriety of this course of action, please contact me before or at

Thursday's meeting and we can consider postponing the election until a later meeting.

I hereby propose the following slate of officers for nomination and election on Thursday. In an effort to spread the responsibilities to a broad group of club members, I'm also asking additional members to serve as co-chairs of the avenues of service. Though the by-laws now have no provision for proxy votes, I plan to propose an amendment that will allow these co-chairs to represent their avenues of service at the board meetings.

I hope that this will increase the number of voting members at board meetings. As always, all members are invited to board meetings, and I hope to increase participation by encouraging broader attendance.

I'm excited about working with this great group of Rotarian leaders! We look forward to another productive year of our dynamic club working together in service to our community.

THE SLATE: Rotary Club of Kona – 2001-02

Past-President: Ken Kjer
 President: Tom Daniel
 Vice President and President-Elect: Barbara Bush

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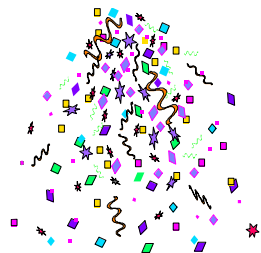
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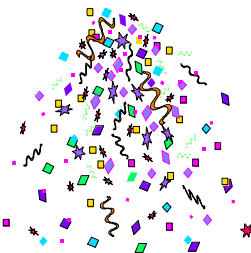
Proposed Slate of Officers (Continued from page 1)



Secretary:	Dick Hershberger
Treasurer:	Alan Clark
Board Member (Club Service):	Bev Fraser
Board Member (Community Service):	Jan Marrack
Board Member (International Service):	Jerry Coiner
Board Member (Vocational Service):	Sandy Morton
Board Member (New Generations):	Randy Echito

Co-Chairs

Bill Brye
Mike Moore
John Fitzgibbons
Francis Kuailani



Rotary International—News Briefs



Clubs meet in noteworthy places

The yacht, John Cadman II, where the Rotary Club of Sydney Cove, Australia, meets.

Looking for a venue other than the usual hotels, restaurants, community halls, or Rotary-owned buildings? Lots of clubs have novel meeting places.

The Rotary Club of Mosman, New South Wales, Australia, is at home at the Taronga Zoo overlooking Sydney Harbor. The unique site makes the club a magnet for overseas Rotarians doing make-ups. Also popular is the Rotary Club of Sydney Cove, which meets on a yacht docked in the harbor.

Many clubs take pride in historic or breathtaking sites. The Rotary Club of Moscow-Kremlin, Russia, raps the gavel in the Patriarch's Palace in the Kremlin; the Rotary Club of Lomas, Mexico, in an 18th century hacienda; and the Rotary Club of Grand Canyon, Arizona, USA, in a hotel on the rim of the Grand Canyon.

Elsewhere, clubs gather in libraries, museums, hospitals, convention centers, casinos, theaters, schools, churches, court-houses, and parks. Sports facilities prove attractive: racetracks, tennis clubs, bowling alleys, cricket and football grounds, an aquatic center, an ice rink.

In a diverse town with many struggling community members, the Rotary Club of Immokalee, Florida, USA, meets in a homeless shelter. Of the US\$10 each Rotarian pays for lunch there, \$3 goes for a meal cooked by club president Ed Laudise, and \$7 goes toward the shelter.

Like the first Rotary club, which convened in Gustavus Loehr's engineering office in Chicago, some clubs meet in businesses. The Rotary Club of Taoyuan North, Taiwan, holds sway in

the Lu Chu Shian Agricultural Cooperative. Vocational venues around the globe include a chocolate factory, an ice plant, a printing press, wineries and banks.

Clubs may no longer rotate their meetings among members' businesses as they did in the earliest days — giving Rotary its name. But, at least in India, two to three clubs per district, mainly in rural areas, rotate meetings among members' residences.



News Briefs

The **Rotary Club of Libreville-Okoumé** in the West African nation of Gabon lent a helping hand when a local organization of persons with disabilities threw a party for 350 destitute or disabled children. The club supplied tricycles, toys, and food to make the event a success. Club members reported satisfaction at supporting an event that demonstrated to the population that disabled persons do not become immersed in self pity but instead seek ways to bring happiness to others.

The **Rotary Club of San Borja Norte, Peru**, has estab-

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lished 21 local literacy centers with almost 700 participants. Women, who are the majority of the participants, also learn dressmaking and cosmetology, the prelude to gaining financial independence. The centers stress family health, too. The club is in District 4450, which encourages clubs to implement functional literacy projects.

Indonesian Rotary clubs, the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), and the company PT Indofood have joined forces to revive child health care units around the country, many of which collapsed during the country's economic cri-

sis. Rotarians are helping to recruit volunteers, organize leadership training, and mobilize other community-based organizations to participate. Indofood is providing funding and UNICEF the institutional and technical support. Indian District 3170 sponsored an international Model United Nations Assembly earlier this year, which was hosted by the Rotary Club of Kolhapur Central, Maharashtra. Teams comprising 70 delegates and representing 35 nations participated in the event. Some of the delegates were students from abroad. A principal debate topic was the use of UN peacekeeping forces.

Things to Remember

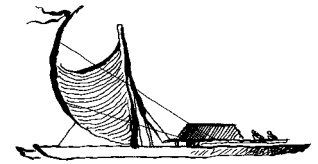
Contributed by Larry Peckham

- Love is grand; divorce is at least a hundred grand
- Time may be a great healer, but it's also a lousy beautician.
- Remember, amateurs built the ark, professionals built the Titanic.
- Talk is cheap because supply exceeds demand.
- An optimist thinks that this is the best possible world. A pessimist fears that this is true.
- Even if you are on the right track, you'll get run over if you just stand there.
- My inferiority complex is not as good as yours is.
- I am having an out of money experience.
- It's frustrating when you know all the answers, but nobody bothers to ask you the questions.



Facts of life

- At least 5 people in this world, love you so much they would die for you.
- At least 15 people in this world love you, in some way.
- The only reason anyone would ever hate you, is because they want to be just like you.
- A smile from you, can bring happiness to anyone, even if they don't like you.
- Every night, SOMEONE thinks about you before they go to sleep.
- You mean the world to someone.
- Without you, someone may not be living.
- You are special and unique, in your own way.
- Someone that you don't know even exists, loves you.
- When you make the biggest mistake ever, something good comes from it.
- When you think the world has turned it's back on you, take a look, you most likely turned your back on the world.
- When you think you have no chance at getting what you want, you probably won't get it, but if you believe in yourself, you probably sooner or later will get it.
- Always remember compliments you received, forget about the rude remarks.
- Always tell someone how you feel about them, you will feel much better when they know.



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He'll be looking at the changes in the workforce, lifelong learning vs. degree, management and labor collaborating, workers seen as assets not a cost, work environment is an information-rich environment. He'll tell us where Hawaii currently stands in foreign investments, education technology, workforce education, venture capital, etc.

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For more information see the District 5000 Website.

It's Rotary Awareness Month. Do you know enough about Rotary to answer 30 Questions?

Rotary Awareness Month in January is a good time to find out how much you know — or don't know — about Rotary. Exercise your brain cells or challenge your fellow club members with the questions on this "exam." No peeking, please, but when you need the answers, read next week's coffee blossom.

1. What is the Rotary International theme for 2000-01?
2. Who is the president of Rotary International for 2000-01?
3. How many task forces has the RI president appointed for 2000-01?
4. Who is the 2000-01 chairman of the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation of RI?
5. Who is the president-elect of RI, whose term begins 1 July 2001?
6. Who is the governor of your district for 2000-01?
7. How many countries are now represented in Rotary International?
8. In what year and in what city did Paul P. Harris launch the first Rotary club?
9. Which club made Rotary "international," in 1910? (If you just know the country, that's fine, too.)
10. Approximately how many Rotary clubs are there in the world? a) 19,000 b) 23,000 c) 29,500 d) 32,000
11. Approximately how many Rotary club members are there worldwide? a) 1 million b) 1.2 million c) 1.5 million d) 2 million
12. Which city has not been home to a Rotary club? a) Moscow, Russia b) Havana, Cuba c) Beijing, China d) Warsaw, Poland e) Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam
13. In geographic terms, where did Rotary experience the greatest growth during the past year (1999-2000)?
14. Is Rotary growing overall?



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15. What was the fundraising goal originally set by the Polio-Plus Campaign, and how much was actually pledged and announced at the 1988 RI Convention?
16. How many countries currently report cases of polio?
17. What is the target date for the global eradication of polio?
18. When is the next meeting of the RI Council on Legislation, and how often does that body meet?
19. True or false: Attendance at the 2001 RI Convention in San Antonio, Texas, USA, will count as club attendance.
20. Where will the 2002 RI Convention take place?
21. The first contribution to The Rotary Foundation of RI, then called "The Rotary Endowment Fund," was made in 1918 by the Rotary Club of Kansas City, Mo., USA. What was the amount of that contribution? (Round it off if you like.)
22. As of 30 June 2000 (the end of the most recent fiscal year), what were total contributions to the Foundation?
23. What is the Permanent Fund?
24. What is the Avoidable Blindness Initiative?
25. What are the Four Avenues of Service?
26. What's the name of the annual publication that lists the names, chief officers and meeting times and places of the world's Rotary clubs?
27. Choose one: What is Interact? What is Rotaract? What is RYLA?
28. Answer three: When is Literacy Month? New Generations Month? Vocational Service Month? Rotary Foundation Month? Rotary Awareness Month? Magazine Month?
29. The 4-Way Test began in 1932 as a simple ethical yardstick. Who devised the test? (Extra credit if you can recite it.)
30. Are individual Rotarians members of Rotary International?

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- Hualalai Golf Club, *Start: TBA*

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All tickets entitle bearer to tournament grounds and public concessions.

Ticket Prices

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Kona's Rotary Exchange Students

Host Families Needed.

The two exchange students our club is sponsoring this year – Bruna Lima from Brazil and Clotilde Gatteau from France – are both wonderful young women. Both are seniors at Kealakehe High School and participate in many school and community activities, including the Interact Club that we sponsor.

Both students are staying in homes in the Kealakehe area, Bruna with the family of Gerry Anderson and Clotilde with the family of Laura Bell. Though Rotary Youth Exchange guidelines suggest that students stay no more than three months in a home, typically rotating through three homes in a school year, these families have opened their homes to the students and offered to host them for the full school year. The exchange students are happy and excited about the homes where they are staying, but they have asked if it might be possible for them to experience other American families during their stay here.

So, in keeping with both Rotary guidelines and the requests of our exchange students, the International Service Committee is seeking new families willing to host these two young women for part or all of the rest of their time here. Though it often works best, these families do not have to include high school students – or any children at all. Though we'd like to involve Rotarians, anyone in the community within range of the High School can be a host. Our club provides an allowance of \$200/mo to cover part of the costs of keeping the student, but the experience of getting to know these outstanding young people and sharing our lives with them is priceless.

Please consider volunteering your home, or check with your friends who might be interested. If you or anyone you know of might be interested in serving as a host family, please contact our Youth Exchange chair Rolf Vossen as soon as possible.

Group Study Exchange Program & Nominations

District 5000 is sponsoring a Group Study Exchange visit to Finland this Spring. The team leader will be Diane Mueh, PP of the Honolulu Sunrise club. Each club on the Big Island has been asked to nominate at least one person to be a Hawaii-to-Finland team member. Nominees must have the following qualifications:

- Have no immediate family affiliation with Rotary
- Be between the ages of 25 and 40
- Be a leader in his/her field, or a dynamic up-and-coming employee who would benefit from a month in another country
- Be established in his/her career (GSE District representatives are available to discuss the benefits of GSE program participation with employers)
- Be a good ambassador for Hawaii and Rotary
- Attend 3-4 orientation meetings on Oahu between January and April 2001
- Participate in the GSE trip to Finland from 4/23/01 to 5/21/01
- Attend the District Conference on 5/24/01

The current GSE timeline is as follows:

- ASAP Nominations for Hawaii-to-Finland team due to District 5000
- January 2001 Hawaii-to-Finland team selected
- Feb/March 2001 Finland-to-Hawaii team schedule set
- Feb/March 2001 Finland-to-Hawaii hosts selected
- 4/23/01-5/21/01 Hawaii-to-Finland team in Finland
- 5/7/01-5/26/01 Finland-to-Hawaii team in Hawaii

The GSE team will travel to Finland, Estonia and St. Petersburg, Russia . . . a fabulous opportunity. Finland, the home of Nokia cellular technology, is known for tree and paper production, tourism, etc.

Please pass on to our club's GSE Coordinator, Tom Daniel, the name of anyone you would like to nominate for this spectacular opportunity.

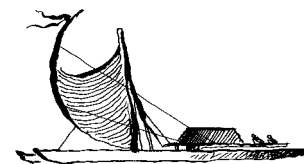
WHAT IS GSE?

The Group Study Exchange program provides grants for teams of men and women in the early stages of their business and professional careers to travel abroad and share vocational information with the representatives of their respective professions in another country. Team members spend four to six weeks studying the host country's institutions, economy, and culture, while observing how their own professions are practiced abroad. More than 500 exchanges between paired Rotary districts occur each year, advancing the program's ultimate goal of promoting international understanding and goodwill.

Rotary districts select teams comprising four non-Rotarians and one Rotarian leader, engaged in different businesses and professions. Each of two paired districts sends and receives a team for a four-to six-week study program. Pairings are usually determined by The Rotary Foundation's trustees to ensure wide geographical distribution, but exchanges can also be arranged by the participating districts.

While visiting abroad, GSE team members follow a carefully planned itinerary, including visits to government and cultural institutions, schools, religious and historic sites and other points of interest. In addition, each member spends at least five days studying and observing the practice of his or her profession in the host district.

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Raising Moi in Kona

Ben Krause, Pacific Harvest, Inc — Thursday, January 18, 2001

Moi, or Pacific Threadfin (*Polydactylus sexfilis*), was considered the fish of the Alii by the Hawaiians. It tastes so good that they reserved it solely for the chiefs. A commoner could be put to death for violating this kapu.

About three years ago, Ben Krause came from Western Samoa via the Idaho National Energy Laboratory to grow moi at the Natural Energy Laboratory of Hawaii Authority at Keahole Point. He founded Pacific Harvest, Inc., which now grows high value moi and sells them to restaurants and stores throughout the state.

Ben will describe some of the successes, as well as some of the trials and tribulations of starting a small business in Hawaii. He'll tell us some of what he's learned about how to grow the fish and about how he's found a way to sacrifice (i.e. kill) the fish while maintaining their flavor. He'll also talk about some of the problems he's experienced from government-funded competition and some of his plans for the future.

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30 Answers to last week's 30 questions.

1. The Rotary International theme for 2000-01 is: CREATE AWARENESS AND TAKE ACTION.
2. Frank J. Devlyn of the Rotary Club of Mexico City Anahuac, Mexico, is RI president for 2000-01.
3. President Devlyn has appointed 20 task forces. Their names, mission statements and contact information are listed in the Official Directory and on the president's Web site (www.frankdevlyn.org).
4. Herbert G. Brown of the Rotary Club of Clearwater, Fla., USA, is 2000-01 chairman of the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation of RI. (By the way, do you know which member of your club is its Foundation chair?)
5. Richard D. King of the Rotary Club of Niles (Fremont), Calif., USA, is president-elect of RI.
6. You should know this one. If not, ask your club president or consult the Official Directory.
7. As we go to press, 163 countries are represented in Rotary International.
8. 1905 (23 February was the date), in Chicago.
9. The Rotary Club of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.
10. Approximately 29,500. (Obviously, the number fluctuates from month to month.)
11. Approximately 1.2 million.
12. Rotary clubs have been in all of these cities, although there are no clubs in Havana, Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon) or Beijing at this time.
13. For 1999-2000, Germany gained 16 clubs and 1,035 new Rotarians — the highest net gain in membership for all Rotary countries. Regionally, Europe/Africa was the membership growth leader. In fact, Europe/Africa was the only part of the world that posted a net gain in the number of members.
14. Global Rotary club membership declined about one percent in 1999-2000, or 12,911 Rotarians. Although worldwide membership in new clubs grew by 14,855, membership in existing clubs dropped by 27,766. In 2000-01, clubs are participating in President Devlyn's 21st Century Challenge, with a goal of adding five new members to every club. Membership retention and growth will also be a major emphases in 2001-02.
15. U.S. \$120 million was the original goal, but at the 1988 RI Convention in Philadelphia a grand total of \$219,350,449 in contributions and pledges was announced with great fanfare. With subsequent contributions and interest earned, Rotarians have raised more than \$400 million for Polio-Plus. By 2005, Rotary's financial contributions will amount to \$500 million.
16. Since Rotary launched its PolioPlus Program in 1985, the number of annual cases has been reduced by 95 percent. In 1985, 125 countries were polio-endemic. At the beginning of the year 2000, there were only 30 endemic countries, and it is expected that the number will have dropped to 20 by the start of 2001.
17. The target date set by the World Health Organization for final certification — no reported cases of polio for three years — is 2005, Rotary's 100th anniversary.
18. The next Council on Legislation will meet in April of this year in Chicago. The Council, Rotary's legislative body, meets every three years.
19. True. Attendance may be credited. So you don't have to worry about missing your club meeting if you're in San Antonio for the Rotary "fiesta" from 24-27 June.
20. Barcelona, Spain (23-26 June).
21. The grand sum of — ta da! — \$26.50. (It was worth much more then than now — but not that much more.) This was the surplus from the 1918 RI Convention in Kansas City, Mo., USA. Outgoing RI President Arch C. Klumph first suggested the creation of a Rotary "endowment fund," forerunner of the Foundation, at the 1917 RI Convention in Atlanta.
22. At the end of the 1999-2000 Rotary year, total contributions to the Foundation reached U.S. \$1.168 billion.
23. The Permanent Fund of The Rotary Foundation is an endowment fund from which only the earnings are spent in support of Foundation programs. Its objective is to provide a supplement to annual Foundation support, thereby providing a minimum level of program activity and facilitating new or expanded programs in the future. At the end of the 1999-2000 fiscal year, the fund totaled \$119.9 million, counting both gifts and expectations. During the past five years, the net assets of the Permanent Fund have increased 161 percent.
24. Avoidable blindness is one of President Devlyn's main emphases for 2000-01. He has appealed to districts worldwide to allocate their unused 2000-2001 SHARE funds (Humanitarian Category) to the Avoidable Blindness Grants Pool, which will provide the Foundation's match for club and district Matching Grants projects that help fight avoidable blindness. For more information on the Avoidable Blindness Initiative, see this month's The Rotary Foundation column on page 56.
25. Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service and International Service.
26. The Official Directory.
27. Interact refers to Rotary club-sponsored clubs for young people dedicated to service and international understanding. Membership is open to students at the secondary school (ages 14-18) level. Rotaract refers to Rotary club-sponsored clubs for young adults (ages 18-30) for the purpose of developing leaders and service-minded citizens. Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) is a program for young people, intended to develop qualities of leadership, good citizenship and personal development. RYLA programs may be conducted at the club or district level, and most often occur in either a seminar or leadership camp format.
28. July is Literacy Month. September is New Generations Month. October is Vocational Service Month. November is Rotary Foundation Month. January is Rotary Awareness Month. April is Magazine Month.
29. Herbert J. Taylor of Chicago, who served as RI president for 1954-55, created the test for employees of his company. Here are the words: The 4-Way Test of the things we think, say or do: 1) Is it the TRUTH? 2) Is it FAIR to all concerned? 3) Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS? 4) Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?
30. No. Rotarians are members of their Rotary club. Only Rotary clubs are members of Rotary International.



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If you haven't already signed up, please call Jan Marrack at 325-0527 (leave a message) and let her know how many employees you will be bringing to the recognition luncheon on January 25th..

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Both students are staying in homes in the Kealakehe area, Bruna with the family of Gerry Anderson and Clotilde with the family of Laura Bell. Though Rotary Youth Exchange guidelines suggest that students stay no more than three months in a home, typically rotating through three homes in a school year, these families have opened their homes to the students and offered to host them for the full school year. The exchange students are happy and excited about the homes where they are staying, but they have asked if it might be possible for them to experience other American families during their stay here.

So, in keeping with both Rotary guidelines and the requests of our exchange students, the International Service Committee is seeking new families willing to host these two young women for part or all of the rest of their time here. Though it often works best, these families do not have to include high school students – or any children at all. Though we'd like to involve Rotarians, anyone in the community within range of the High School can be a host. Our club provides an allowance of \$200/mo to cover part of the costs of keeping the student, but the experience of getting to know these outstanding young people and sharing our lives with them is priceless.

Please consider volunteering your home, or check with your friends who might be interested. If you or anyone you know of might be interested in serving as a host family, please contact our Youth Exchange chair Rolf Vossen as soon as possible.

Group Study Exchange Program & Nominations

District 5000 is sponsoring a Group Study Exchange visit to Finland this Spring. The team leader will be Diane Mueh, PP of the Honolulu Sunrise club. Each club on the Big Island has been asked to nominate at least one person to be a Hawaii-to-Finland team member. Nominees must have the following qualifications:

- Have no immediate family affiliation with Rotary
- Be between the ages of 25 and 40
- Be a leader in his/her field, or a dynamic up-and-coming employee who would benefit from a month in another country
- Be established in his/her career (GSE District representatives are available to discuss the benefits of GSE program participation with employers)
- Be a good ambassador for Hawaii and Rotary
- Attend 3-4 orientation meetings on Oahu between January and April 2001
- Participate in the GSE trip to Finland from 4/23/01 to 5/21/01
- Attend the District Conference on 5/24/01

The current GSE timeline is as follows:

- ASAP Nominations for Hawaii-to-Finland team due to District 5000
- January 2001 Hawaii-to-Finland team selected
- Feb/March 2001 Finland-to-Hawaii team schedule set
- Feb/March 2001 Finland-to-Hawaii hosts selected
- 4/23/01-5/21/01 Hawaii-to-Finland team in Finland
- 5/7/01-5/26/01 Finland-to-Hawaii team in Hawaii

The GSE team will travel to Finland, Estonia and St. Petersburg, Russia . . . a fabulous opportunity. Finland, the home of Nokia cellular technology, is known for tree and paper production, tourism, etc.

Please pass on to our club's GSE Coordinator, Tom Daniel, the name of anyone you would like to nominate for this spectacular opportunity.

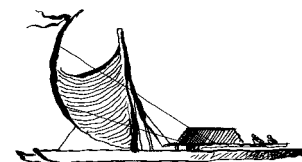
WHAT IS GSE?

The Group Study Exchange program provides grants for teams of men and women in the early stages of their business and professional careers to travel abroad and share vocational information with the representatives of their respective professions in another country. Team members spend four to six weeks studying the host country's institutions, economy, and culture, while observing how their own professions are practiced abroad. More than 500 exchanges between paired Rotary districts occur each year, advancing the program's ultimate goal of promoting international understanding and goodwill.

Rotary districts select teams comprising four non-Rotarians and one Rotarian leader, engaged in different businesses and professions. Each of two paired districts sends and receives a team for a four-to six-week study program. Pairings are usually determined by The Rotary Foundation's trustees to ensure wide geographical distribution, but exchanges can also be arranged by the participating districts.

While visiting abroad, GSE team members follow a carefully planned itinerary, including visits to government and cultural institutions, schools, religious and historic sites and other points of interest. In addition, each member spends at least five days studying and observing the practice of his or her profession in the host district.

The Foundation grant funds round-trip air transportation for each team member. Rotarians provide lodging in their homes, meals, and group travel, allowing the opportunity for participants to become acquainted with the customs and culture of the people in their host district.



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Royal Kona Resort

January 25, 2001



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Employee Appreciation Day

January 25, 2001

This week we are all given the opportunity to say thank you and to show our appreciation to our employees for all of their hard work. Sometimes we get so wrapped up in the day to day chores of running a business that we neglect to say thank you, or great job, or wow, you did all that! .

We all know that those words can sometimes be more important to an employee than a 25 cent raise. But, some days just fly by and before we know it weeks or months have passed by and we've missed numerous opportunities to show our appreciation. Just 30 seconds is all it takes. Just do it ! (as a famous sports apparel manufacturer used to say).

If you haven't phoned Jan Marrack to let her know you're binging an employee, do it before Thursday.

Nearing Our 100% Paul Harris Goal

Getting closer! Only 7 to go.

We are getting closer to our goal of becoming a 100% Paul Harris Fellow Club. We need only 7 more members to have their cumulative total giving to the Rotary Foundation reach \$1,000. We can do it!

The newest Paul Harris Fellows are Bev Fraser, Janet Lum Won, Larry Peckham, Dennis Krueger, Ron Hawkes, Charla Thompson, Steve Barnes, Dan Malakie, Pat Berry, and DeWayne Sluss. We still have matching funds and credits available and Ron

Scott has orders from our President to make sure we reach 100% by next week, so Ron is ready to negotiate.

If you are one of the 7 remaining non-Paul Harris Fellows, please give Ron a call at 334-9417 and let's make a deal!

As previously reported, we have also achieved the District Goal of \$125 per person. Our total contributions to the Rotary Foundation exceed \$11,000, or almost \$140 per person! Congratulations Rotary Club of Kona !



Mahalo MasterCard Championship Volunteers —

January 16 – 21, 2001

To all of you who so generously gave of your time. **MAHALO!!** It didn't matter if it was 4 hours or 4 days everyone working together is what makes it work. Some volunteers we see and others are behind the scenes.

To all we say it again **MAHALONU LOA !!!**

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Excerpts from the RI Website

RI Faxback system has new access number

The RI Faxback access number has been changed. The old number, 503/721-3094, has been replaced with 800/510-8726. Users of the Faxback system should take note of this change and begin using the new number immediately.

Faxback is an automated system to request and receive Rotary information via fax. The system's user dials the access number (800-510-8726) and listens to a series of voice prompts which give directions on what to do next.

A user can receive a list of documents and publications available on the system by ordering document No. 2 (the Index). Calls to the system can be placed either from a phone and the documents directed to a fax machine, or via fax and the documents received on the same connection.

The Faxback system provides callers with more than 60 documents in six categories: General, History, Meetings, Membership, Programs and The Rotary Foundation. These documents range from the News Basket, registration and housing forms for different R.I. meetings (Assembly, conventions, and conferences), public information fact sheets and assorted Rotary documents. Because it transmits via fax, the documents are short, usually two to four pages — although several reach eight pages — and items that are timely in nature.

We've got style

Careful readers may notice a few changes as you read this issue of *The Rotarian*.

The January issue marks the debut of our updated style guide. We've made some revisions aimed at making our pages easier to read, cleaner and more contemporary.

For example, we will no longer use the cumbersome "New York, New York, USA." We now adhere to Associated Press dateline style, which uses neither a state nor a country for major cities. With respect for our international readership, however, we have made exceptions for some smaller U.S. cities.

We also have retained many of the style points that reflect the unique, global nature of Rotary International. For example, we use international date style (1 January 2001), and we convert our measurements into metrics.

In addition, we now offer more information about the authors of Rotary column articles, which appear after the main features, so readers can quickly learn when Rotarians write these smaller stories.

With certain exceptions, we now follow "The Associated Press Stylebook" (Perseus Publishing, 2000), and use "The Chicago Manual of Style" (University of Chicago Press, 1993) as a secondary reference. We also use the first spelling from "Webster's New World College Dictionary, 4th Edition" (Macmillan USA,



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Celebrating the Rotary Fellowships

We are the members of the Rotary Recreational and Vocational Fellowships. We are the smile, the handshake, the welcoming gesture that transforms the abstract to the personal. We are the human moment that marks and transforms a life.

We focus on doing things that are beneficial to all concerned. We specialize in building goodwill and better friendships. Acquaintance is our first consideration and first object.

Our quest is sustainable human development. That is why we place top value on human capital. Sustainable development requires economically, spiritually and physically healthy people who not only understand other cultures and other beliefs but who have nothing to fear from these differences.

That is why we work toward the "Fellowship of Man." That is why we create awareness of the natural forces that affect our environment and seek solutions in harmony with the needs of sustainable human development. That is why we seek partnerships with the World Health Organization, Easter Seals, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the United Nations and similar organizations.

And that is why we place such high value on the more than 70 Recreational and Vocational Fellowships of Rotarians who understand the value of acquaintance, recreation, art, music and dance and of the value of our vocations to enlarge and enhance the scope of our Rotary experience and of humanity.

Service to humanity is our highest goal, and we believe we should seek opportunities to serve, to assist and to help with our skills, our time, talent and treasure.

Our quest is a better world. Our avenue of service is the Rotary Fellowships.

Ray Taylor, Rotarian
Vice Chairman

2000-01 RI Fellowships Task Force
Pinehurst, N.C., USA

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So, in

keeping with both Rotary

Be Careful — It's a Dangerous World.

This one isn't a joke — Contributed by Larry Peckham

A stock clerk was sent to clean up a storeroom at their Maui, Hawaii location. When he got back, he was complaining that the storeroom was really filthy, and that he had noticed dried mouse or rat droppings in some areas.

A couple of days later, he started feeling like he was coming down with a stomach flu, achy joints, headache, and he started throwing up. He went to bed and never really got up. Within two days he was so ill and weak. His blood sugar count was down to 66 and his face and eyeballs were yellow.

He was rushed to the emergency room at Pali Momi, where they said he was suffering from massive organ failure. He died shortly before midnight.

None of us would have ever made the connection between his job and his death, but the doctors specifically asked if he had been in a warehouse or exposed to dried rat or mouse droppings at any time. They said there is a virus (much like Hanta virus) that lives in dried rat and mouse droppings.

Once dried, these droppings are like dust, and can easily be ingested if a person is not careful to wash their hands and face thoroughly, or wear protective gear. An autopsy was conducted to verify the doctors' suspicions.

This is why it is extremely important to ALWAYS carefully rinse off the tops of any canned sodas or foods, and wipe off pasta packaging, cereal boxes, etc. Almost everything you buy in a supermarket was stored in a warehouse at one time or another,

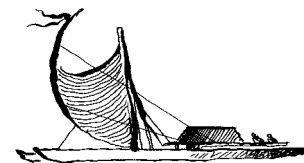
and stores themselves often have rodents.

Most of us remember to wash vegetables and fruit but never think of boxes and cans. The ugly truth is that even the most modern, upper-class, super store has rats and mice. And their warehouse most assuredly does!

Whenever you buy any canned soft drink, PLEASE make sure that you wash the top with running water and soap, or if not available, drink with a straw.

A brief investigation by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, of soda cans, discovered that the top of soda cans can be encrusted with dried rat's urine which is toxic and lethal!

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Kona Coffee Blossom

Remembering Astronaut Ellison Onizuka

Norman Sakata, February 1, 2001

Excerpts from an article by Bob Olson; Dateline: 07/13/97

Ellison Onizuka was born on June 24, 1946 in Keopu, Kona. El always excelled and whatever he chose to do. As a youth he was an Eagle Scout, 4H member, National Honor Society member, and participant in sports and activities at school. Upon graduation from Konawaena High School he decided to enter the field of aerospace engineering.

Ellison went to The University of Colorado at Boulder to pursue his dreams. El entered the Air Force as a flight test engineer and in 1978 was chosen from 8,000 candidates as one of the final 35 astronaut recruits. His first mission was in January 1985 aboard the Space Shuttle Discovery. This Department of Defense mission marked the first of a Hawaiian in space.

On January 28, 1986, Ellison set forth on his second mission aboard the 25th Space Shuttle mission aboard the Challenger orbiter. The world watched in horror as the seven member crew perished as Challenger was launched into space.

The people of the island will always remember Ellison Onizuka, the local boy who brought much pride to the community. At the Keahole - Kona International Airport the Onizuka Space Center serves as a memorial to Hawaii's first astronaut and the Challenger Mission 51-L Crew.



The Center is a great place to visit, whether you are waiting at the airport for a flight or are planning a family outing. Once inside this well designed building you can follow a self guided tour or wander around at your leisure. There are many interactive displays that will delight the young and young at heart. Computer terminals contain historic video footage from key Apollo missions that landed men on the moon. Other displays include a moon rock, NASA space suit, and Hawaii's role in space.

A special tribute to the Challenger Astronauts features photos and brief biographies. The Astronaut Ellison S. Onizuka Space Theater presents educational video throughout the day. Ellison is also remembered through displays of his personal belongings and the boyhood memories of Kona's space hero.

The Onizuka Memorial Committee is committed to keeping the memory of Ellison's dream and accomplishments alive, particularly by reaching out and touching the children. The memorial has been made possible through individuals, businesses, and the State of Hawaii.

Your vision is not limited to what your eye can see, but by what your mind can imagine. Many things that you take for granted were considered unrealistic dreams by previous generations. If you accept these past accomplishments as commonplace then think of the new horizons you can explore.

From your vantage point, your education and imagination will carry you to places which we won't believe possible. Make your life count - and the world will be a better place because you tried.

ELLISON S. ONIZUKA, 1980



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Rotary float wins trophy at Tournament of Roses Parade

Rotary was one of 23 organizations whose floats won awards at the 112th Tournament of Roses Parade on 1 January in Pasadena, California. For more than 20 years, U.S. Rotary clubs have entered a float in the parade as a major public relations project. This year, RI President Frank J. Devlyn was among the thousands of Pasadena residents and visitors who attended the parade featuring some 105 colorful floats.

Depicting the theme "Recognizing Tomorrow's Leaders," the Rotary float won the volunteers' trophy for best floral design of the parade theme "Fabric of America." Ten recent RYLArrians rode on the float to celebrate the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA), an intensive, all-expenses-paid leadership training program for

promising young leaders throughout the world. Twenty-sixth in line at the parade, the Rotary float, a 35-foot long, 18-foot wide and 24-foot high deck, depicted Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, two characters in *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, Mark Twain's world-famous novel, on a raft.

"We were given excellent promotion by television commentators as our float appeared before the cameras," said Steve Garrett, chairman of the Rotary Float Committee. "They talked about our history, our RYLA program, and that we have more than 1.2 million members in 163 countries. A brief message about Rotary was seen on television by 400 million people in the world."

PolioPlus: We will remain committed to the end

From RI President Frank Devlyn's Electronic Newsletter

Launched in 1985, the PolioPlus Program remains the highest priority of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation. We have achieved so many successes, which makes me especially proud to be a Rotarian. By the year 2005, Rotary's contributions to the global polio eradication effort will be approximately a half billion dollars. Just as important, millions of dollars of "in-kind" and personal contributions have been made by Rotarians, local Rotary clubs and districts. Rotarians have also been instrumental in recruiting thousands of volunteers at the local level to publicize the effort, deliver vaccine and provide support at clinics - even in the most remote areas.

Our partners in the eradication effort - the World Health Organization, UNICEF, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and national governments around the world - have been most impressed by the commitment and level of support shown by Rotarians. This effort has paved the way for other public/private partnerships for years to come. In fact, the unprecedented partnership formed to eradicate polio was recognized by UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan as a model for addressing other health issues in the 21st century.

However, the media does not always properly recognize Rotary for its efforts, and we are working hard to correct this oversight. One reason is that health reporters traditionally do not think of organizations like Rotary when covering health news. They usually lead with the most obvious partner - the World Health Organization, and then may delete references to Rotary if there is limited space. However, Rotary staff who are media relations specialists are working aggressively to educate the media and assist them in learning more about the PolioPlus effort. Our partner agencies are also working with us to place stories and invite reporters to cover National Immunization Days and provide up-to-date information.

Rotary has recently had success in being prominently featured in a number of national and international media outlets

including: *The Washington Post*, *The Boston Globe*, *The Toronto Globe and Mail*, *Asahi Shimbun*, Associated Press Newswire, Radio France International, Agence France Presse, The Voice of America, Chinese News Service, Gannett News Service, CNN, MSNBC, NBC, and many other national and local news outlets around the world.

January is Rotary Awareness Month, an ideal time to promote the message of PolioPlus through your local media. Public relations materials are available to help guide Rotarians in their efforts, which can range from placing a story in your local newspaper to producing a cable television program on PolioPlus. (Please see the Public Relations section of the *RI Catalog*.) As leaders of high standing in the business community, Rotarians have key contacts and a wide range of resources to increase public awareness of the PolioPlus program.

The story of PolioPlus is dramatic: Thanks to the effort of Rotary and its partners, more than two billion children have been immunized against polio during National Immunization Days in the last five years - including 147 million children in a single day in India. The number of polio-endemic countries has dropped from 125 in 1985 to only 30 at the beginning of this year. Rotary's unprecedented role in mobilizing ordinary citizens to help with this effort has resulted in 10 million volunteers coming on board each year. While it is impossible to quantify the value of their work, PolioPlus has proven that volunteers play a critical role in public health initiatives.

Soon, we will be celebrating the death of a disease that has plagued humanity for centuries. Rotarians can take pride in this historic accomplishment - only the second time in history that a disease has been eradicated. (Smallpox was the first.) Even if the media does not always recognize Rotary's contributions, we can rejoice in knowing that we have made the difference. Our satisfaction comes not from seeing Rotary's name in the headlines, but from knowing that the world's children are healthy and happy. Together, let's CREATE AWARENESS AND TAKE ACTION. Rotary is - and will remain - committed to seeing this humanitarian effort through to the end.



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RI 2001 Convention—San Antonio, Texas

June 24—27, 2001

Rotarians who plan to attend the RI 2001 Convention in San Antonio, Texas, USA, in June can look forward to exciting entertainment and other fun-filled events at the international meeting. U.S. music stars Glen Campbell and Vikki Carr are among the artistes slated to perform at this year's convention, and plans for a sumptuous banquet and dance gala are almost complete.

The Los Angeles-based Campbell, a Grammy Award-winning veteran of country music, will be the opening act at the convention. Carr, a legend in the Spanish- and English-language music world, will appear in the finale with the Fiesta Symphony Orchestra, conducted by the world-renowned Turkish maestro Güler Aykal, surrounded by children from around the world.

In addition, RI President Frank J. Devlyn and Past RI President Cliff Dochterman join the 2000-01 Rotary Recreational and Vocational Fellowships Task Force in inviting all the members of each fellowship and the 2000-01 task forces to celebrate Rotarian friendship and the accomplishments of all 2000-01 task force teams with a banquet and ball at the Gonzalez Convention Center on 24 June 2001.



The event will follow the opening ceremonies and will feature a Western-style banquet and dancing to big band sounds, as well as exhibition ballroom dancing and special musical performances.

There will be plenty of opportunities for Rotarian couples to show off their grace and talents on the dance floor.

The Rotarians' International Fellowship of Ballroom Dancing, who are the event organizers, will be selling tickets to the banquet and ball as soon as the arrangements for this evening of food, fun and fellowship are finalized.

More details will be announced on the Rotary International Recreational and Vocational Fellowships Task Force Web site at <http://www.frankdevlyn.org/fellowships/celebration.htm>. For additional information, contact Richard Schurtz by telephone: 703-821-8570 (business)/703-356-4521 (residence); fax: 703-556-9891 or e-mail: sir-richard@stratford.edu.

Comparative Anatomy

Five surgeons are discussing who makes the best patients to operate on.

The first surgeon says, "I like to see accountants on my operating table, because when you open them up, everything inside is numbered."

The second responds, "Yeah, but you should try electricians! Everything inside them is color coded."

The third surgeon says, "No, I really think librarians are the best; everything inside them is in alphabetical order."

The fourth surgeon chimes in: "You know, I like construction workers. Those guys always understand when you have a few parts left over at the end, and when the job takes longer than you said it would."

But the fifth surgeon shut them all up when he observed: "You're all wrong. Politicians are the easiest to operate on. There's no guts, no heart, and no spine, and the head and butt are interchangeable."

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It can buy a House
But not a Home

It can buy a Bed
But not Sleep

It can buy a Clock
But not Time

It can buy you a Book
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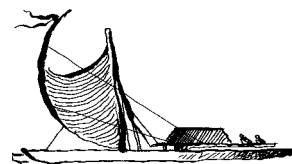
It can buy you Medicine
But not Health

It can buy you Blood
But not Life

It can buy you Sex
But not Love

*So you see money isn't everything.
And it often causes pain and suffering.
I tell you all this because I am your Friend,
and as your Friend I want to take away your
pain and suffering...*

*So send all your money and I will suffer for you.
CASH ONLY PLEASE!*



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Our program this week is the Rotary 4-Way Test Essay Contest for students of the Kealakehe Interact Club. Members of the club have the opportunity to write essays on how the 4-Way Test can fit into their lives and help them become responsible and contributing members of their school, work and community.

The essays have been judged and narrowed down to three winners. All three will be read by the authors at our meeting, and the winners presented prizes for their efforts. First prize is \$100., second prize is \$50. and third prize is \$25.00.

Members of Kawasaki-Chuo Rotary Club Visit

February 8, 2001

Seven members of our sister club in Japan the **Kawasaki-Chuo Rotary Club** will attend the club meeting on February 8, 2001. They will present the annual \$ 1, 000 friendship scholarship which they



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fund to Asako and Alan Pratt Co-Chairs of the Kawasaki-Chuo and Kona Rotary Clubs Friendship Scholarship, and Japan Sister Club liaison.

The Pratts were instrumental in setting up the sister club relationship

Update on Hokuli'a Project

February 15, 2001

Next week, we will have Rick Humphreys update us on the Hokuli'a project that has been on going for a number of years. The project site is makai of the Kealakekua Post Office.

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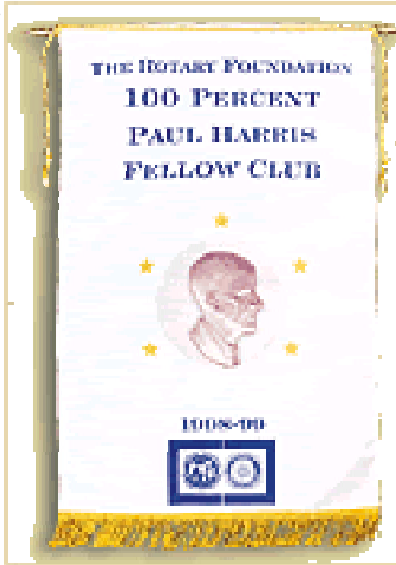
2 Rotary Clubs in District 5000 Achieve 100% PHF Status

From DG Linda Coble's Monthly Newsletter

The names of **The Rotary Club of Kona Mauka** and **the Rotary Club of Waikiki** are now carved on a plaque displayed at the RI World Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois.

Why? They are the newest **100% Paul Harris Fellow Clubs** in the world. Kona Mauka was officially certified as a 100% PHF Club December 14, 2000. Number 239 in the world. Number 10 in the District. The first on the Big Island. Congratulations President Daryl and your Foundation Action Team!

The eleventh 100% PHF Club in our District is the Rotary Club of Waikiki, which was certified by The Rotary Founda-



tion January 23, 2001. Congratulations to President Phil and Foundation Chair Sally Blanchard.

District 5000 holds the record for the most 100% PHF Clubs in the USA and Canada! North Carolina is trying to catch up...District 7690 has 8 such clubs.

Korea leads the world in the number of 100% clubs.

Mahalo to 100% PHF Club Chair Bill Harper, Annual Giving Chair Walt Barnes, and all Rotarians who helped Kona Mauka and Waikiki reach this remarkable achievement.

Celebrating Family Week

February 5—11, 2001

It is often said that children are the future of the world. Healthy and happy children are key to achieving Rotary's goal of building international understanding and peace in the world.

There is no better place to nourish a young mind than in a family whose basic needs have been met and who can spend time together.

Celebrate Rotary's commitment to the family during the second week of February! Bring together the mothers, fathers, children, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, and members of your Rotary family into shared activities.



Family Week
5-11 February 2001

- Raise awareness of child abuse prevention programs in your community

- Chaperone a safe and fun weekend activity for the community's teenagers
- Volunteer at a shelter for homeless families

- Assist the elderly in nursing homes with simple crafts that they can give as gifts to their families

- Create a park or recreational area where parents can spend time with their

children

- Sponsor a seminar for new parents on child development
- Organize a father-daughter or mother-son dinner
- Promote a family literacy project that emphasizes parents reading to their children

- Provide materials and support to a daycare facility or orphanage

- Create an after-school activities program for older children which will give them a safe place to go while their parents are at work

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Rotary's Quest for World Peace and Understanding

By Charles C. Keller — From the RI Website

A longtime volunteer leader ponders Rotary's most important mission.

Charles C. Keller, a past chairman of The Rotary Foundation Trustees, served as RI president in 1987-88. The RI theme for that year was "Rotarians-United in Service, Dedicated to Peace." He is chairman of the RI Centennial History Committee and the PolioPlus Speakers Bureau and a member of the Permanent Fund Leadership Team. A Rotarian since 1950, he is a member of the Rotary Club of California, Pa., USA.

From the moment Rotary became international with the formation of a club in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, in 1910, it began its search for the path to world peace and understanding.

When The Rotary Foundation was created in 1917, Rotary had a specialized vehicle to travel that road. After 30 years of world wars and depression, founder Paul Harris' death in January 1947 became the catalyst that caused Rotarians to seriously begin to develop programs and initiatives in pursuit of a world free of serious conflict. Doubtless, the horrors of World War II, the reality of nuclear destruction and the pervasive threat of other weapons of mass destruction in the hands of numerous nations and groups added a sense of urgency.

The first program of the Foundation was an international scholarship program in which university and graduate students accepted an "ambassadorial" function to encourage and foster cultural exchange and understanding. That program has seen more than 40,000 participants whose study has covered government and political science, the arts and sciences and almost every conceivable field of study.

Rotary clubs now host some 1,300 students annually in six programs varying from three-month to multi-year periods. A program of grants to university teachers to serve in developing countries is also growing in popularity. Although some alumni have achieved wide recognition and international prominence, the real thrust of our educational programs has been to hopefully lay an indirect foundation for world peace, based on friendship and understanding. This was at once the strength and weakness of our effort. The indirectness of our approach assured us that suc-

cess would require many generations, if ever.

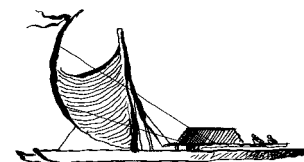
The same must be said for our cultural exchange program, Group Study Exchange, with more than 40,000 alumni, and the Volunteer Program for both short- and long-term missions, where expertise is shared where needed.

In recent years, the Humanitarian Grant Programs have sought to find the path to peace by addressing the worst of the unmet needs of man-kind: food, water, shelter, education, good health and protecting the environment. The Foundation spends relatively larger and larger shares of its resources on Health, Hunger and Humanity, Matching, Discovery and other grants. While millions have benefited, hundreds of millions are yet in need. As a non-political, volunteer organization, our impact has been slow to develop in the search for peace.

In 1987, the Foundation began the Peace Program, as a more direct effort to address troubled areas of the world. Early conferences convened by Rotarians explored the role of nongovernmental organizations in aiding nations and the United Nations in troubled times, brought disputants together in Ireland and Central America and fostered friendship and forgiveness in Hiroshima, Japan, and Oak Ridge, Tenn., USA. More recently, the funding for these programs has been primarily directed for presidential conferences which do not specifically address peacemaking. Indeed, the Foundation Trustees in 1996 authorized these grants to other activities "which promote cooperation, goodwill and development." Thus, even The Rotary Foundation's "Peace Program" seems to be diverted to other purposes. In a world where dozens of guerrilla and civil wars occur constantly, where large nations rattle their sabers and missile silos regularly, and where the United Nations appears to have more success at peace-keeping than peacemaking, one could well conclude that the pathway to peace is as remote as ever.

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Love is grand, divorce is at least a hundred grand. fears that this is true.

Time may be a great healer, but it's also a lousy beautician. Even if you are on the right track, you'll get run over if you just stand there.

Remember, amateurs built the ark, professionals built the Titanic. My inferiority complex is not as good as yours is.

Talk is cheap because supply exceeds demand. It's frustrating when you know all the answers, but nobody bothers to ask you the questions.

An optimist thinks that this is the best possible world. A pessimist

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Update on Hokuli'a

Rick Humphreys, February 15, 2001

Hawaii's first truly private oceanfront golf club community. On the idyllic part of the Kona coast where the gentle ocean breezes seldom exceed four miles per hour and the weather is ideal year-round, Hokuli'a is Hawaii as it was always meant to be.



At Hokuli'a, Jack Nicklaus may have crafted his most beautiful course yet. The location, a spectacular canvas with coastline cliffs, lava outcroppings and natural drama, inspired him to create 18 memorable holes.

Each one will be gentle and undulating, with a view of the ocean so lovely, it's like a postcard. The course is designed to be challenging yet playable, with well defined, well manicured fairways and beautiful trees adding to the strategy. It will also be utterly exclu-

sive. The goal is to make the golf course the best in Hawaii, one of the best in the world, and eminently suitable for a world class event. Throughout all levels of planning and development, the Anderson Companies commitment is to consistent quality, unsurpassed amenities and an artful blend-

ing with the environment. The overall goal is to develop communities that have no equals. In Kona, there is no doubt that The Lyle Anderson Companies will create magic once again.



100% Paul Harris Fellows

By Ron Scott, Rotary Foundation Chairman

Thanks to the support of EVERYONE in the Club, we are now all Paul Harris Fellows. This puts us in the top 1% of the 29,000 Rotary Clubs in the world, as we will be about the 250th Club to have all Paul Harris Fellows as members.

The latest members to become Paul Harris Fellows are Jim Allen, Gene Harries, Uncle Billy Kimi, Ken Ono, Alan Pratt, and Alex Silver.

CONGRATULATIONS TO EVERYONE FOR A JOB WELL DONE!!

I am also pleased to announce that our contributions to The Rotary Foundation this year total \$21,490. This brings our **per capita contribution to over \$270** and far exceeds the District goal of \$125. WAY TO GO KONA ROTARY!!

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Reminders — Notices — etc.



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22nd will be hearing from our illustrious fine master, Dick Hershberger. Tickets and/or money can be turned in to Dennis Krueger.

COMMUNITY CALENDARS OF EVENTS

For community events please use the web-based calendar links. Add your own events to the respective calendars so others can get the word and not conflict with your plans.

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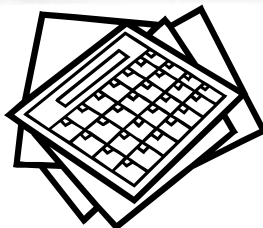
Dear Rotary Club Members,
A little note was the least I could do to continue to express my appreciation for your continued financial support of my education. I am happy to report that my progress is moving along nicely, with my upper level communication classes remaining for me to focus on. Since the last time I met with you, I have been working as a Sprint PCS sales and customer representative, and succeeded in being the top

seller of cell phones during the holiday season. I am currently training in Sprint's Long distance sales and anticipate future opportunities in the telecommunications arena. Please let everyone know

THANK
You

how thankful I am to all of you for your encouragement and support. I wish the best to all of you until I have the opportunity to see you with much appreciation,
again.

- January 2001



REMINDER: There is a food drive for the Food Bank and everyone is asked to bring canned goods for donations to the next several meetings. See Ken Clewett for more information.



"How About an Adult Exchange to Shikoko Prefecture, Japan?"

The Rotary Club of Kona had an interesting visit in November from Rotarian Masoud "Matt" Sobhani, District Chairman for Adult Exchange Program, District 2670, Shikoku, Japan. Their District has set a goal of establishing ten Sister Clubs in D5000 and D9570 in Australia. These will mainly involve Adult Exchanges with members of the sister clubs.

They propose that participants in these exchanges will pay all of their own expenses for traveling, hotels, etc. Participants will receive the tremendous benefit of opportunities for assistance from local Rotarians in planning and carrying out their travel plans - whether for business or, more likely, for pleasure. The immense value of such assistance will be obvious to anyone unfamiliar with Japanese language and culture who has tried to travel there.

The District Governor of D2670, Mr.

Hideaki Ota, has written to D5000 Governor Linda Coble asking for cooperation in establishing Sister Club relationships and the Adult Exchange program. Our visitor, Mr. Sobhani, relayed the message from his District Governor and asked if we in Kona would like to consider setting up such a program.

The Kona Rotary International Service Committee recognizes the tremendous potential for international fellowship offered by an exchange program of this sort. We encourage Kona Rotarians to consider the possibility of a visit to beautiful Shikoku, where you can take advantage of the hospitality of the D2670 Rotarians. If this sounds like a possibility for you and/or your family, please contact IS Committee Chair Mike Gardner so that the committee can work toward setting up the Sister Club relationship and the exchange."



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Rotary's Quest for World Peace and Understanding

By Charles C. Keller — From the RI Website

A longtime volunteer leader ponders Rotary's most important mission.

Charles C. Keller, a past chairman of The Rotary Foundation Trustees, served as RI president in 1987-88. The RI theme for that year was "Rotarians-United in Service, Dedicated to Peace." He is chairman of the RI Centennial History Committee and the PolioPlus Speakers Bureau and a member of the Permanent Fund Leadership Team. A Rotarian since 1950, he is a member of the Rotary Club of California, Pa., USA. Continued From Last Issue:



The UN in the past 50 years has provided a mechanism for peaceful discussion. How different that period was from the first 50 years of the 20th century. Negotiation and diplomacy are again respectable. Commerce, technology and the common threat of ecological disaster tend to build a global mind-set.

Within Rotary itself a major change has occurred. We embarked on a program of worldwide significance, the eradication of polio. Some 20 years later, we are on the verge of this magnificent accomplishment. And we did it by commitment and by learning to work with partners of international reputation and credibility who share that commitment.

Coincident with this, there is, in many phases of society all over the world, a search for Alternative Means of Dispute Resolution (ADR). The most notable are mediation, conciliation and arbitration. They are as applicable to business issues and labor disputes as they are to border differences or domestic arguments. And they are available to resolve the differences that inhibit goodwill and peace between peoples and nations.

The Rotary Foundation has just announced its newest and bold-est venture in its search for the elusive pathway to peace and understanding between peoples. Rotary Centers of International Studies in peace and

conflict resolution have been established in eight major universities with strong peace studies programs. These centers are in England, France, Japan, Australia, Argentina and the United States. Seventy students each year will embark on two-year graduate programs. The training of a cadre of peacemakers for the new millennium offers genuine hope. Preparing new leadership for global peace and problem solving is one of the most critical needs of the 21st century.

Students in the Rotary Centers will be involved in internships, mentoring and cross-pollination of ideas and experiences between the eight great universities. Their skills will equip them for careers in international agencies, like the UN or the European Union, in governments, and in business as analysts, advisors, economists, consultants and managers.

The vision of peace has many dimensions — between nations, organizations, neighbors and peoples. The skills of the peacemaker can serve humanity in resolving disputes from the most complex to the simplest.

Rotary's involvement in building such a capability is direct and commits us to the long term. A Rotary scholar now in the diplomatic service described it: "By gathering some of the world's brightest and most motivated students to study peace issues and techniques, Rotary International is demonstrating its leadership role and making a difference in world affairs."

The Foundation has committed U.S. \$2 million in administrative support to this effort for a minimum of six years. World Peace Scholars will be funded by annual District Designated Funds and by special endowments of \$500,000 or more which are being developed. This means that every district, indeed every Rotarian, may participate. They can find and nominate those special candidates who have a vision for peacemaking. And we can help support with our gifts this positive, direct and most promising of all Rotary's efforts to find the path to lasting goodwill and peace — the Rotary Centers of International Studies in peace and conflict resolution.

Tech Support.....

Dear Tech Support:

Last year I upgraded from Boyfriend 5.0 to Husband 1.0 and noticed that the new program began making unexpected changes to the applications that had operated flawlessly under Boyfriend 5.0. In addition, Husband 1.0 uninstalled many other valuable programs, such as Romance 9.9, but installed undesirable programs such as NFL 5.0 and NBA 3.0. Conversation 8.0 no longer runs and Housecleaning 2.6 simply crashes the system. I've tried running Nagging 5.3 to fix these problems, but to no avail.

Desperate

Dear Desperate:

Keep in mind, Boyfriend 5.0 is an entertainment package, while Husband 1.0 is an op-

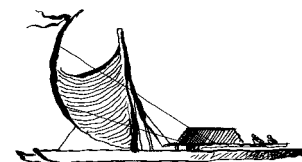
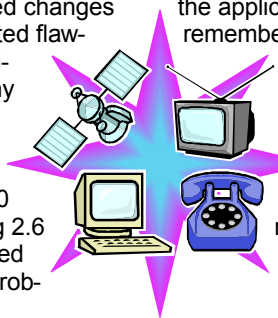
erating system. Try to enter the command: C:/I THOUGHT YOU LOVED ME, and install Tears 6.2. Husband 1.0 should then automatically run the applications: Guilty 3.0 and Flowers 7.0. But remember, overuse can cause Husband 1.0 to default to GrumpySilence 2.5, Happy-hour 7.0 or Beer 6.1.

Beer 6.1 is a very bad program that will create "Snoring Loudly" wave files.

DO NOT install MotherinLaw 1.0 or reinstall another Boyfriend program. These are not supported applications and will crash Husband 1.0.

In summary, Husband 1.0 is a great program, but it does have limited memory and cannot learn new applications quickly. Consider buying additional software to improve performance. I personally recommend HotFood 3.0 and Lingerie 5.3.

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Update on Regency at Hualalai

Carole Farley, Marketing Director — February 22, 2001

Regency at Hualalai Retirement Community is a 129-apartment month-to-month rental project presently under construction on Hualalai Road just above the Kuakini intersection in Kailua-Kona.

Scheduled to open later this year, it will be the first state licensed assisted living community for Hawaii, the big island, which will offer inclusive programs for very independent active retirees as well as assisted living services for those who need assistance with daily living activities. Services are catered to individual needs, all within in an intimate resort style environment.

Programs are built on the productivity theory of aging, which identifies that what we do and contribute in a day is what makes us value ourselves as worthwhile at the end of the day. *Regency Pacific Inc.*, the developer and management company recognizes that a person's overall good health and well-being are a result of caring for the whole person in five important areas: physical, emotional, spiritual, intellectual and social.

The company has been in the senior housing business for more than 35 years, *bringing independence to living and quality to life.* *Regency at Hualalai's* programs will emphasize a whole person approach to healthy living and a balanced lifestyle with continuing efforts to empower residents to remain as independent as possible while aging in place in their own home environment.

Marketing Director, Carole Farley, will be on hand at the February 22nd meeting to explain the various levels of care available in our West Hawaii Community and offer comparisons of the traditional medical model of residential senior living such as provided by a nursing home and a more social model such as assisted living. She will provide more detailed information about *The Regency at Hualalai Retirement Community*; the new state assisted living regulations, programs, costs and services and will answer questions about this popular new concept.

Reminders

Jim Palmer from Kahakai Elementary school has asked if we could get some of us to help move books from the old library to the new library this Saturday from 8:30 to about 11-12.



The Kona Food bank is asking for donations of canned goods to be brought to Rotary meetings for the whole month of March.



3-Ring Ranch—Animal Sanctuary

Program for March 1, 2001

The Three Ring Ranch is the name of our private sanctuary located on five acres above the town of Kailua-Kona on the Big Island of Hawaii. Founded in 1998, it is the culmination of a lifelong dream to work with animals. When we decided to try and create a wildlife sanctuary our first hurdle was to obtain the licenses and permits necessary to operate in Hawaii. While there are many exotic animals needing sanctuary in Hawaii, the State Department of Agriculture



is very cautious about issuing possession permits. In the past, Hawaii has had animals escape into its fragile ecosystem, as well as problems when permit holders suddenly became unable to care for their animals. After multiple hearings before the State Department of Agriculture and in-depth discussions and interviews, we were granted the permits to possess a wide range of animal species.

More next week.....

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Almighty God, bind us together in the true spirit of Rotary, keeping our hearts pure, our lives clean, our spirits humble and our thinking straight. Amen

Bishop Kennedy, circa 1948

District 5000 Conference— "A Rotary Odyssey"

A Message from DG Linda Coble

It's time to celebrate our success and gear up for the new Rotary year. Please join fellow Rotarians at "A Rotary Odyssey" for a weekend of information, motivation, inspiration, fun and fellowship. We have assembled among the best speakers in the world of Rotary. RI Director-Elect Dr. Jim Shamblyn, of Shreveport, Louisiana, will represent RI President Frank Devlyn.

RI President Elect Rick King intends to join us, schedule permitting. Plenary speakers and workshop facilitators also include **Ken Boyd**, 2001-02 Rotary International Membership Chair, and **Dan Mooers**, Aide to Rick King and Past RI Director. Our leaders in District 5000 will round out the plenary personnel, and every session will feature a different Mistress of Ceremonies. District Conference Chairs Chuck and Debbie Jenkins join me in encouraging your participation.



There...we've Created Awareness.
Now it's your turn to Take Action.

Mahalo,
Linda

Schedule of Events

Thursday, May 24th

9:00 am - 5:00 pm Registration and House of Friendship Open
10:00 am Golf at Ko'olina
6:30 pm - 9:30 pm Starlight reception on board the USS Missouri battleship cocktails, heavy pupus, welcome by RI Representative Jim Shamblyn, military band entertainment. ship tours. golf awards.

Friday, May 25th

7:00 am - 5:00 pm Registration and House of Friendship Open
8:00 am - 1:30 pm Plenary sessions featuring International Service, the Rotary Foundation, RI Presidential Citations and District Awards, GSE Team
1:30 pm - 4:00 pm Excursions to Waikale Factory Outlet Mall and Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm Rotary International and District Leaders conduct workshops for Rotarians
6:30 pm - 10:30pm Celestial Celebration with Hawaii Chefs, Rock n' Roll with Sonja Mendez Lanikuhonua, adjacent to Ihilani Dress: Resort Casual

Saturday, May 26th

7:00 am - 2:30 pm Registration and House of Friendship Open
8:00 am - 2:30 pm Plenary Sessions with lunch break, featuring Club, Community and Vocational Service and New Generations presentations, District Governor Citations and District Awards, Clubs of the Year announced
3:00 pm - 4:30 pm Workshops
6:00 pm - 11:00pm Governor's Lunar Ball at Lanikuhonua, featuring cocktails and banquet prepared by Ihilani chefs, Rotary International President Elect Rick King, jazz and dancing under the stars with special guests Dress: Black, white, or silver, fancy or fun

Sunday, May 27th

9:00 am - 11:00 pm Re-entry Brunch

"How About an Adult Exchange to Shikoko Prefecture, Japan?"

The Rotary Club of Kona had an interesting visit in November from Rotarian Masoud "Matt" Sobhani, District Chairman for Adult Exchange Program, District 2670, Shikoku, Japan. Their District has set a goal of establishing ten Sister Clubs in D5000 and D9570 in Australia. These will mainly involve Adult Exchanges with members of the sister clubs.

They propose that participants in these exchanges will pay all of their own expenses for traveling, hotels, etc. Participants will receive the tremendous benefit of opportunities for assistance from local Rotarians in planning and carrying out their travel plans - whether for business or, more likely, for pleasure. The immense value of such assistance will be obvious to anyone unfamiliar with Japanese language and culture who has tried to travel there.

The District Governor of D2670, Mr.

Hideaki Ota, has written to D5000 Governor Linda Coble asking for cooperation in establishing Sister Club relationships and the Adult Exchange program. Our visitor, Mr. Sobhani, relayed the message from his District Governor and asked if we in Kona would like to consider setting up such a program.

The Kona Rotary International Service Committee recognizes the tremendous potential for international fellowship offered by an exchange program of this sort. We encourage Kona Rotarians to consider the possibility of a visit to beautiful Shikoku, where you can take advantage of the hospitality of the D2670 Rotarians. If this sounds like a possibility for you and/or your family, please contact IS Committee Chair Mike Gardner so that the committee can work toward setting up the Sister Club relationship and the exchange."



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1st Place Essay—The Four Way Test

By Becky Marsh, Kealakehe Interact

Striving to be a good person is not easy. To me, the one quality that is most important above all others is the constant motivation to transform oneself. It is no easy task. Often times it requires constant examination of our own thoughts, actions, speech, and character. It requires dedication to make all actions, no matter how trivial, helpful to other human beings. The four-way test is made up of four simple questions that we can ask ourselves when making important decisions or just going through the events of a typical day. If taken seriously with a sincere attitude, it can help us to transform our actions to always be right, truthful, compassionate, and sincere.

Is it the TRUTH?

To me, being truthful means more than "not speaking lies." It means to never do anything with wrong motives, think thoughts that alter the way things really are, or rationalize wrong action. If we truthfully examine our motives for our actions every day, we can recognize when we are ready to do something that may cause pain and regret later. Sometimes actions are seemingly harmless, but because we have the wrong motives or the wrong attitude it causes a great deal of pain.

Untruthfulness can invade a person's mind when in their thoughts they distort the way things really are. It is easy to convince yourself of something that simply is not true, or talk yourself out of doing the right thing. Often times, we rationalize our wrong actions as we convince ourselves that we were justified, we deserved it, or we couldn't have done it any differently.

To achieve truthfulness in our thoughts, we need to be able to look beyond our emotions, desires, and hardships and try to see the world with an objective point of view. Facing the truth can be very painful, but it allows a sincere person to transform the negative aspects of their personality and purify their actions.

Is it FAIR to all concerned?

Fairness is a concept that allows people to look beyond themselves and have compassion for their fellow human beings. A good way to determine if something is fair is to step outside ourselves and try to view the world from other people's point of view. This way, you learn to not just think of your own desires and needs, but to think of others as well. In addition, you develop tolerance and forgiveness for people you did not understand before. It is easy to get caught up in our own hardships and emotions, but with examination you may find that you are very fortunate and consequently develop gratitude.

Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?

To be a truly good person, it is important to strive to do not only what is required, but do more. There are many people who consistently do not do anything wrong, but they do not stretch themselves to give beyond what is mandatory. I believe that the more difficult it is to give, the better the gift. It is easy to be friendly and selfless when things are going well for us, but the true test of

character comes when you are asked to give under difficult circumstances.

To test your behavior towards others you can ask yourself, "am I building goodwill and better friendships?" When looking at how others see us, we get an honest description of ourselves. We learn about our disposition and our character, as well as our capacity to care for others. Also, this way people can learn to work beyond their "limitations" to constantly be expanding their kindness, compassion, and humanitarianism.



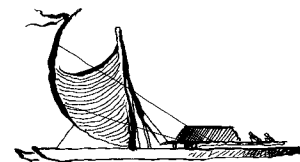
Is it BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

This question is very important for building selflessness. It is another question we can ask ourselves when striving to go beyond what is required of us. It is easy to be self-contained and work only for the good of ourselves. If we are working to make things beneficial for all concerned, we are forced again to look outside ourselves and develop awareness for the needs of others. This is a test of character to go beyond greed and selfishness, and to make sacrifices for our fellow people.

If done with sincerity, the four way test can help a person to make all their actions and thoughts pure, compassionate, selfless, and strong in character. Taking a truthful look at our character may be painful, but it can be viewed as the first step in becoming a better person. We strive to be fair by looking at the world through other people's point of view. This helps us to develop tolerance and forgiveness. We can examine our disposition and love for people by constantly asking ourselves if we are building good will and better friendships.

We can learn from others what we need to improve and change. And last of all, we can check to make sure all of our actions are beneficial to not only ourselves, but also everybody associated with our decisions. This can help us to transcend greed and selfishness.

These four seemingly simple questions can be used to move to transform lives and people's character. If done with a sincere heart, the four-way test becomes a valuable tool to make all your actions truthful, fair, kind, and helpful to all.



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3-Ring Ranch—Animal Sanctuary

Ann Goody, March 1, 2001

One of our primary goals is sharing the animals with children and adults through our outreach, educational programs and web-site. We



try to teach our guests respect for the animals and help to im-

prove their understanding of the nature of wild creatures.

The Three Ring Ranch is, first and foremost, the animals' home. As a sanctuary, we need to teach in such a way as to allow the animals to feel safe and non-threatened. Before ever approaching the animals, visitors will be taught how to avoid behaviors and actions that may be perceived as "threatening" by our residents. Some of the animals are in areas set farther away from where we will be teaching due to their own comfort level with visitors. Other animals will be able to walk up to the fence and come quite close to the visitors.

I believe that we (humans) have long forgotten the "language of animals" that we once knew. I don't use the term language to describe the spoken communication that we know of today, but rather the gestures and body language that animals use to communicate with each other. When we became able to talk and developed our spoken language, we stopped listening to the subtle gestures of the animals. At the Three Ring Ranch, we



hope to open the eyes of our guests to this very interactive communication. We all "speak" to the animals as we move, talk and watch them. The animals quickly interpret our behavior and react based

on what they see. Some of them view us as potential threats or rivals. Thus, by positioning our bodies and movements in a non-threatening way, we can reassure the animals and allow them to act more naturally and less

fearfully. For example, we can avoid a "face-on" approach with "direct eye contact" and we can move with a slow, side-to-side gait to our walk, instead of a "straight-on", direct approach. These actions convey a "non-hunting" mode, especially to the hoofed stock, instead of the direct, aggressive movements of a potential predator.

Animal care, habitat conservation, preservation and genetic diversification in captive populations are all among the topics we are focusing on in 2000. Our plan is to teach two sessions at the school, in the children's classroom, and then host a field trip to the sanctuary for the final lecture. As their schedules allow, we have a wide variety of guest speakers, including veterinarians, biologists, animal trainers and animal keepers who will be joining us for the final lectures.



By teaching in three parts, we hope that children will not get overwhelmed with the material and retain more of what we are teaching. The classes also involve role-



playing to help them understand how the animals view humans and other predators. At this early point in our program development, we are teaching

small groups of children and then interviewing them several weeks later to see what information has been retained. It is very exciting and gratifying to hear them describe in their own words what they have learned.

We will also host special sessions for adult members of our community who are interested in the animals and what it takes to keep them happy and healthy. These will be offered several times a year, along with training sessions for our volunteers.

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Club Begins Attack on Hunger



The Rotary Club of Kona has declared war on hunger.

Today (March 1) and for the balance of March, members are urged to bring non-perishable food and/or financial contributions for this month's annual Food Drive conducted by the Hawaii Island Food Bank. A large "War on Hunger" box will be available for such donations at each meeting this month.

There still are many people on the Big Island in dire need of emergency food assistance -- the typical person being a 28-year-old lady with children who lives on an annual income of less than \$5000 and sometimes must skip a meal because there isn't enough food or in order that her children can eat.

At next week's meeting (March 8), Matt Griffin (the HIFB's new Program Manager) and our Club's Derrick Ching (who is Honorary Co-Chair for HIFB's current Island-wide Food Drive) will provide further details in a brief announcement.

In the meantime, remember to bring to each Club meeting in March donations of money and/or such foods as canned fish/meat, canned fruits/vegetables, rice, dry milk, soups/stews/saimin, canned ready-to-eat meals, dry pasta, peanut butter, and breakfast cereals to place in the Club's "War on Hunger" box for needy residents of this Island.



New Members to be Inducted into the Rotary Club of Kona

March 1, 2001

At today's meeting (March 1), four candidates are scheduled to be inducted into Club membership.

Everyone is encouraged to meet and warmly welcome each of them into this affiliation with the Rotary Club of Kona.



Meet Mayor Kim and his Cabinet

March 15, 2001

The Rotary Club of Kona meeting on Thursday, March 15 will be a combined meeting with the Rotary Club of Kona Mauka and the Kona-Kohala Chamber of Commerce's Winter Quarterly Luncheon at the King Kamehameha Kona Beach Hotel.

Managing Director Peter Young, Director of Planning Chris Yuen, Director of Public Works Dennis Lee, Police Chief James Correa, Director of Parks and Recreation Patricia Englehard, and Director of Finance William Takaba.

Rotary members will have an opportunity to meet and eat with our Mayor Harry Kim, his Managing Director Dixie Kaetsu, his Deputy

All are scheduled to be at the luncheon. Please make reservations with the chamber for outside guests.

100% Paul Harris Fellows

By Ron Scott, Rotary Foundation Chairman

Thanks to the support of EVERYONE in the Club, we are now all Paul Harris Fellows. This puts us in the top 1% of the 29,000 Rotary Clubs in the world, as we will be about the 250th Club to have all Paul Harris Fellows as members.

I am also pleased to announce that our contributions to The Rotary Foundation this year total \$21,490. This brings our **per capita contribution to over \$270** and far exceeds the District goal of \$125. WAY TO GO KONA ROTARY!!

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New RI Web Site Debuts This Week

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

A completely redesigned RI Web site featuring a new look, better navigation, and more interactive features will be unveiled in the hours leading up to 23 February to coincide with Rotary's 96th birthday. The new site is configured so that Rotarians can find the information they need as quickly as possible, with an increased emphasis on making connections with other Rotarians and with RI staff through new features that include discussion forums and language communities.

Central to the new design is a reorganization that breaks down the information offered into eight main areas: About Rotary, News and Information, Membership, RI Programs, The Rotary Foundation, Meetings, Leadership Development, and Administrative Services. In addition, quick links to downloads, discussion forums, an RI staff contact page, and an improved search engine appear on every page of the site.

The discussion forums offer Rotarians and others involved in Rotary a place to meet and share ideas and experiences. Seventeen forums covering a wide variety of Rotary-related topics are currently available. RI staff will monitor the forums and will be avail-

able to interact with participants on a regular basis.

Language community sites, available via links located at the top of the RI home page, give speakers of all official Rotary languages a place to check the Web for the latest Rotary information. A list of links to affiliate sites will cover other languages as well.

All of the popular features of the old Rotary site remain in place, including the searchable Where Clubs Meet, Community Projects, and Rotary Web Sites databases. New applications giving members the ability to conduct Rotary business will be added in July.

The new site is a work in progress, so new information will be added daily during the coming weeks. Users who have bookmarked links to the old Rotary site should note that those links will need to be updated to match the site's new architecture.



What If.....

If we could shrink the earth's population to a village of precisely 100 people, with all the existing human ratios remaining the same, there would be:

- ⇒ 57 Asians,
- ⇒ 21 Europeans,
- ⇒ 14 from the Western Hemisphere, both north and south,
- ⇒ 8 Africans.
- ⇒ 52 would be female
- ⇒ 48 would be male,
- ⇒ 70 would be people of color
- ⇒ 30 would be white.
- ⇒ 70 would be non-Christian,
- ⇒ 30 would be Christian,
- ⇒ 89 would be heterosexual
- ⇒ 11 would be homosexual.
- ⇒ 6 people would possess 59% of the entire world's wealth and all 6 would be from the United States.
- ⇒ 80 would live in substandard housing
- ⇒ 70 would be unable to read and
- ⇒ 50 would suffer from malnutrition
- ⇒ 1 would be near death
- ⇒ 1 would be near birth.
- ⇒ 1 (yes, only 1) would have a college education.
- ⇒ 1 (yes, only 1) would own a computer.

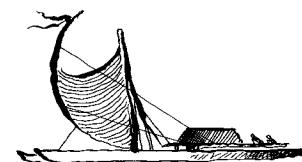


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Bruna Lima—Rotary Exchange Student

March 8, 2001



Bruna Lima, our Brazilian exchange student is currently attending Kealahou High School and after she graduates here, hopes to begin college on her return to Brazil.

Be sure to attend this Thursday's, meeting to get an update on the adventures of Bruna in Hawaii.



Club Begins Attack on Hunger

The Rotary Club of Kona has declared war on hunger.

For the month of March, members are urged to bring non-perishable food and/or financial contributions for this month's annual Food Drive conducted by the Hawaii Island Food Bank. A large "War on Hunger" box will be available for such donations at each meeting this month.



There still are many people on the Big Island in dire need of emergency food assistance -- the typical person being a 28-year-old lady with children who lives on an annual income of less than \$5000 and sometimes must skip a meal because there isn't enough

food or in order that her children can eat.

At next week's meeting (March 8), Matt Griffin (the HIFB's new Program Manager) and our Club's Derrick Ching (who is Honorary Co-Chair for HIFB's current Island-wide Food Drive) will provide further details in a brief announcement.

In the meantime, remember to bring to each Club meeting in March donations of money and/or such foods as canned fish/meat, canned fruits/vegetables, rice, dry milk, soups/stews/saimin, canned ready-to-eat meals, dry pasta, peanut butter, and breakfast cereals to place in the Club's "War on Hunger" box for needy residents of this Island.



New Members Inducted into the Rotary Club of Kona

March 1, 2001

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The new members are:

- ⇒ Kim Scoggins (Senior Active) -- Katherine Augustine, Sponsor; David Rees -Thomas, Mentor
- ⇒ Edgar Sundberg (Senior Active) -- Jim Bedingfield, Sponsor; Greg Ogin, Mentor
- ⇒ Ira (Lynn) Walton (Hospital Administration) -- David Rees -Thomas, Sponsor; Ken Clewett, Mentor
- ⇒ Lane Wick (Community Newspaper Publishing) -- Marni Herkes, Sponsor; Rick Merschorf, Mentor

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New Rotary Logo Shirts and Muumuus



Aloha from Hawaii:

This Aloha print fabric, designed by Reyn Spooner, highlights the unique beauty of Hawaiian quilts.

As well as incorporating the Rotary logo, these historical quilt patterns depict the designs of crowns, feather standards, breadfruit, flowers and ilima leis.

The fabric is a comfortable, easy care blend of 60% cotton and 40% polyester. The shirts come in Forest Green / Khaki (as shown to the left) or Navy Blue / Khaki. The shirts come full or partial buttons down the front.

The shirts are 59.50 (S to 2XL) and \$65.50 (3XL & 4XL) and the Dress is \$69.50 (SX—XL)

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Rotary Foundation Facts

Ron Scott, Rotary Foundation Chairman

1. ROTARY GRANTS FOR UNIVERSITY TEACHERS

are awarded to faculty members to teach in a developing nation for three to ten months. Since 1985, 245 University Teachers have shared their expertise with a college or university in a developing country.

In 1999-2000 45 university teachers from 10 countries taught in 16 countries. Program awards totals \$490,000 that year. Two of those teachers came from District 5000 right here in Hawaii.

2. MATCHING GRANTS provide matching funds for international service projects of Rotary clubs and districts. Since 1965, over 11,300 Matching Grant projects in 165 countries have been funded at a cost of more than \$113 million.

In 1999-2000, 1,909 new grants approved for projects in over 15 countries. Program awards were \$20.2 million. Thanks to the dedicated leadership of International Service District Chair Gary Siracusa, many of our District 5000 Clubs were involved in these projects. Has your club become involved in this life-changing program?



Universidad del Salvador, Buenos Aires, Argentina
University of Bradford, West Yorkshire, England
University of California-Berkeley, Berkeley, California, USA
University of Queensland, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia

Each year, 70 district-endorsed Rotary World Peace Scholars, 10 at each center, will be selected on a world-wide competitive basis to pursue a two-year, master's level degree program in international relations, peace studies, and conflict resolution. Within these fields, scholars may specialize in areas such as human rights, international politics, public health, and development.

They will also participate in an annual Rotary Center seminar on peace and related issues. In addition, Rotary World Peace Scholars will be encouraged to undertake summer projects related to their degrees, such as internships with international organizations, foreign language study, or field research, and in their second year serve as mentors to first-year scholars. The first group of scholars will begin studying in 2002-2003.

Recently, William T. Sergeant, Chairman of the International PolioPlus Committee said....

"Rotary is the conscience of the Polio eradication campaign!"

3. HELPING GRANTS provide a 50% match of club and district funds up to \$15,000 or international service projects in non-Rotary countries or in countries where the local Rotary clubs cannot provide significant Rotarian involvement and oversight.

In 1999-2000, 32 grants approved for projects in 14 countries. Program awards totaled \$292,569.

4. GRANTS FOR ROTARY VOLUNTEERS These grants subsidize the expenses of Rotarians, Foundation Alumni, Rotaractors, and non-Rotarians who volunteer their services in a country other than their own.

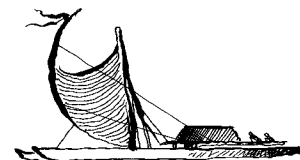
In 1999-2000, 459 grants were approved for volunteer service in 67 countries. Program awards were \$1.3 million.

5. ROTARY CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

In peace and conflict resolution mark an exciting new chapter in Rotary's mission to help achieve world understanding and peace. A new dimension of Ambassadorial Scholarships, the centers are a major educational priority that will provide opportunities for scholars to focus on dealing effectively with war, famine, poverty, disease, and other obstacles that impede national and international cooperation and peace.

Through partnerships with outstanding universities around the world, the seven Rotary Centers will advance knowledge on peace and conflict resolution among the next generation of leaders at all levels. The universities are:

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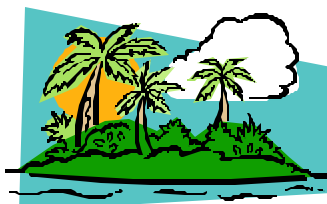
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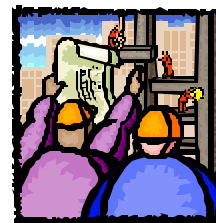
This Thursday, March 15th, approximately ten Konawaena juniors will participate in a Job Shadow Day in areas of their particular interest.

Mauka Kona Rotary Club has helped with this effort. Charla Thompson, Ron Scott and Chrystal Yamasaki are three of our own Rotarians who will be hosting students. Students were selected by their job readiness counselors as they had to complete many requirements in order to be eligible.

This included preparing a resume which they will be taking with them as part of a personal portfolio. This has been an interesting undertaking requiring a lot of

coordination including having the business sites evaluated for safety by a school based representative of the Department of Labor, Gary Freedland.

We look forward to hearing both student and employer reactions to this experience. We hope that this can be the beginning of a growing annual job shadow event.



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District Conference—"2001 a Rotary Odyssey"

It's time to celebrate our success and gear up for the new Rotary year. Please join fellow Rotarians at "A Rotary Odyssey" for a weekend of information, motivation, inspiration, fun and fellowship. We have assembled among the best speakers in the world of Rotary. RI Director-Elect Dr. Jim Shamblin, of Shreveport, Louisiana, will represent RI President Frank Devlyn. **RI President Elect Rick King** intends to join us, schedule permitting. Plenary speakers and workshop facilitators also include **Ken Boyd**, 2001-02 Rotary International Membership Chair, and **Dan Mooers**, Aide to Rick King and Past RI Director.

Our leaders in District 5000 will round out the plenary personnel, and every session will feature a different Mistress of Ceremonies. District Conference Chairs Chuck and Debbie Jenkins join me in encouraging your participation. There...we've Created Awareness. Now it's your turn to Take Action.

Mahalo,
Linda

Schedule of Events

Thursday, May 24th

9:00 am - 5:00 pm Registration and House of Friendship Open
10:00 am Golf at Ko'olina
6:30 pm - 9:30 pm Starlight reception on board the USS Missouri battleship cocktails, heavy pupus, welcome by RI Representative Jim Shamblin, military band entertainment, ship tours, golf awards.

Friday, May 25th

7:00 am - 5:00 pm Registration and House of Friendship Open
8:00 am - 1:30 pm Plenary sessions featuring International Ser-

vice, the Rotary

Foundation, RI Presidential Citations and District Awards, GSE Team

1:30 pm - 4:00 pm Excursions to Waialeale Factory Outlet Mall and Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park

2:00 pm - 4:00 pm Rotary International and District Leaders conduct workshops for Rotarians

6:30 pm - 10:30 pm Celestial Celebration with Hawaii Chefs, Rock n' Roll with Sonja Mendez Lanikuhonua, adjacent to Ihilani Dress: Resort Casual

Saturday, May 26th

7:00 am - 2:30 pm Registration and House of Friendship Open

8:00 am - 2:30 pm Plenary Sessions with lunch break, featuring Club, Community and Vocational Service and New Generations presentations, District Governor Citations and District Awards, Clubs of the Year announced

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm Workshops

6:00 pm - 11:00 pm Governor's Lunar Ball at Lanikuhonua, featuring cocktails and banquet prepared by Ihilani chefs, Rotary International President Elect Rick King, jazz and dancing under the stars with special guests

Dress: Black, white, or silver, fancy or fun

Sunday, May 27th

9:00 am - 11:00 pm Re-entry Brunch

FAQ — District Conference— "2001—A Rotary Odyssey"

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Q. What activities are there at the resort, other than hanging out by the pool?

A. The spa has classes throughout the day, including power walking, aerobics, Ta'i Chi, circuit training, and stretching. The beautiful beaches at Ko Olina offer dolphin watching, snorkeling, and swimming. There is a Keiki Beachcomber Club for children aged 4 to 12, including half and full-day programs. And the resort has tennis clinics for anyone five years and older.

Q. Will there be a silent auction?

A. No.

Q. Does the Ihilani charge for parking?

A. Parking is free if you self-park in the structure adjacent to the hotel. Valet parking is also available for a nominal fee.

Q. If I am unable to attend due to scheduling conflicts, how can I still support this important district event?

A. We are looking for sponsors to help defray the costs of the various events. If you or your company are able to be sponsors, please contact District Governor Linda Coble immediately at k59linda@pixi.com.

We also need contributions for the goodie bags each Rotarian will receive. If you are able to contribute up to 250 items, please e-mail Judy Goo at judy@djspec.com.

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Aloha all! Since the last communiqué on the conference (a couple of weeks ago?), some very good questions have been asked about conference details. DG Linda and conference chair Chuck Jenkins thought it would be valuable to share those questions (and answers) with you so that you can pass them along to your members:

Q. If I completed the conference registration form, does that mean I'm also registered to stay at the Ihilani?

A. No. You must submit separate registration forms for the conference and hotel. Both forms are available through your club or visit the conference Web site at www.rotaryd5000.org.

Q. Can you please clarify what is included in the ticket price for the USS Missouri event?

A. The ticket price includes heavy pupus, entertainment, and ship tours. Cocktails are no-host at a nominal charge per drink. (IMPORTANT NOTE: You must register for the conference and this specific event to ensure you will be permitted to drive on to Ford Island. The guards will be given the names of only those who register.)

Q. What's included in the price of Friday night's event with Hawaii's chefs?

A. In addition to all the fabulous food, beer, wine, soft drinks, and juice will all be complementary. There will also be Hawaiian entertainment by the Lim Family and dance music by Sonja Mendez.

Q. Can you please confirm what's happening at the Governor's Ball and is it a formal black-tie affair?

A. The Governor's Lunar Ball will include dinner catered by the Ihilani Resort, with a no-host bar available. (If you have special dietary requirements, please indicate that on your event registration form and we will do our best to accommodate you.) Rotary International President-elect Rick King has enthusiastically confirmed his attendance and will be speaking at the event.

Also, the headline performer that night will be Melveen Leed with the Jazz All-Stars.

This is not a black-tie affair -- simply wear something black, white or silver! You can be fancy or fun! The cost of the event includes all of the above. (There is no separate price for dancing only.)

Q. Will breakfast be served prior to the plenary sessions?

A. We have made arrangements for the hotel to have a continental buffet breakfast on Friday and Saturday outside the meeting room. The cost will be \$10 per person, payable by cash or

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Q. What about lunch on Friday?

A. Friday lunch will be on your own.

Q. Will there be discounts available for the spa facilities?

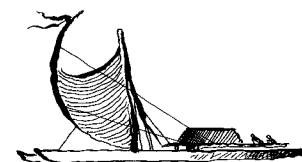
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Q. What will be discussed at the plenary sessions?

A. Both days will feature inspirational talks by Rotary International representatives. The first day will focus on international service, the Rotary Foundation, RI Presidential Citations and District Awards. The second day will feature club, community, and vocational service and New Generations presentations, and District Governor Citations and District awards, and clubs of the year announcements.

Q. What will happen at the afternoon workshops on Saturday?

A. The workshops will be conducted by incoming District Governor Hal Darcey. Topics will be announced soon, and they will focus mainly on the programs and projects in the next Rotary year. They are open to everyone, but strongly encouraged for those who will be on his leadership team.



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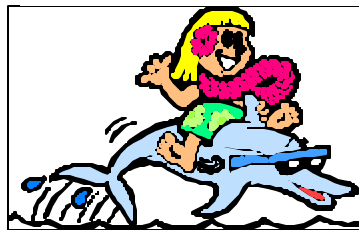
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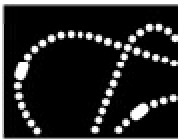


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A special mahalo to PHF Bill Harper, for his guidance and support. With his help and under the leadership of Foundation Chair Charlie Nalepa and Annual Giving Chair Walter Barnes, our

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A successful District Conference is the responsibility of the District Governor, but in reality, it will be Rotarians in attendance, who will make it a success. Do not wait another moment to send your \$35 dollar registration to Karyl Choate. Do not hesitate to book one of those magnificent rooms at the J.W. Marriott Ihilani Resort and Spa for the discounted Rotary Rate of \$140 per night. Encourage your fellow members to do the same. Insist that as many new members as possible attend the District Conference. It will turn new members into committed Rotarians!

RI President Frank Devlyn has asked to be represented at our **2001:A ROTARY ODYSSEY** by incoming Rotary International Director Dr. Jim Shamblyn and his wife Linda, of Louisiana. They love Hawaii and vacation here often, but this will be their first over-night on Oahu! Jim will enlighten us on the state of Rotary International and up-year of Creating Awareness and Taking Action.

I can't wait for you to meet this delightful couple. The outstanding reputation of District 5000 in the Rotary world has attracted the attention of RI President Elect Rick King and his wife Cherie. They have chosen Hawaii's District Conference out of hundreds of other invitations, and will join us on our ROTARY ODYSSEY.

Rick will be the after dinner speaker at Saturday's Governor's Banquet. Melveen Leed will be performing that night.... wait until you hear their duet! First Dude Kirk may be persuaded

to belt a blues song.

When last I looked, we had 280 Rotarians registered for the District Conference. The Ihilani shows 123 hotel reservations for Thursday night, with 27 rooms available...170 rooms booked Friday night with 130 rooms available that night...167 rooms booked on Saturday night, with 133 available Saturday night... and 41 rooms booked on Sunday night, with 109 available.

Let's sell out the Ihilani! And if you don't wish to stay at the hotel, come for the outstanding plenary sessions on Friday and Saturday, fantastic entertainment, and fellowship that will kick off Thursday with golf and the USS Missouri Battleship reception. Food. Did I mention food? The best chefs in the state will be catering our Taste At Kapolei Friday night, and the Ihilani will do the honors for the banquet Saturday. There will be more updates and details, but first things first.

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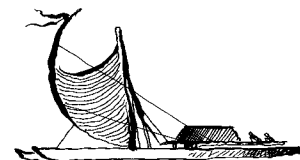
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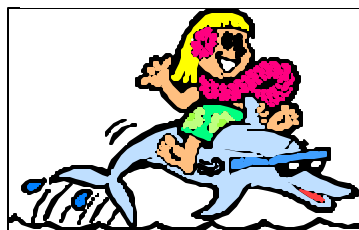
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The presentation will be given by WHMS Board of Director's Treasurer and volunteer mediator - Barbara Hodgson. The new Executive Director of WHMS, Franco Acquaro, will also be present.

Definition of Mediation

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While Hal and Lei were attending sessions, I attended the International Institute, and learned the latest from RI leaders. Among the facts I gathered:

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? In 1988, 350-thousand children A YEAR were paralyzed with Polio. Last year, 3,500 were paralyzed, by the dread disease.

? The Council On Legislation, which will be at-tended by our delegate, PDG Roy King in April, will tackle approximately 700 propos-ales....three times the greatest amount on re-cord.

? We don't have a membership problem....we have an invitation problem.

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President Devlyn's March Message:

"Have you asked someone today to join Rotary?"

It's truly amazing that Rotary has grown from only four individuals in 1905 to more than one million members in 2001. As we look to our past and to the future, we must continually strive to attract new members who will offer fresh perspectives and innovative ideas. Without this energizing influence, Rotary will not continue to be a major force in helping humanity throughout the world.

This year, I have called upon every Rotarian to focus on membership development and retention. With so many demands upon professionals for their time and resources, today's service organizations are facing even greater challenges and declining memberships. Rotary has not been immune-membership in Rotary clubs worldwide declined slightly more than 1 percent in the year ending 30 June 2000. This marked the third year in a row for small but continuing net membership losses. And although Rotary's membership decline has been minuscule compared to some other service organizations, we still want to do everything possible to reverse this trend. In July 2000, I initiated the 21st Century Challenge, a special program to recognize districts and clubs that achieve the highest net gains in membership between 1 July 2000 and 15 May 2001. Fifty winning districts and each of their top two clubs will receive special recognition and awards. Less than three months remain to complete the challenge, so I encourage every Rotarian to ask: "Have I invited someone into my Rotary club this year?"

A number of tools, from "Rotarians Are Your Friends" business cards to special Recruitment Recognition rings, have been created to help you in this effort. To learn more about membership resources and ideas, check the "Membership Development Corner" of the RI Web site <http://www.rotary.org/membership/development/index.html>. Membership development information is also available on my the Membership Development Task Force Web Site <http://www.frankdevlyn.org/member-develop> (www.frankdevlyn.org).

Throughout my travels, I have witnessed many missed opportunities for membership growth. Rotarians have introduced me to many leaders in their communities — and yet in many instances, these leaders have never been invited to join Rotary! This is a missed opportunity for all involved.

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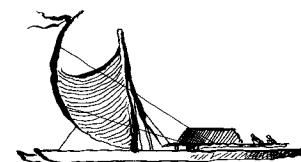
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We need to constantly update our classification system, seek ethnic diversity, and consider younger individuals and women as prospective members. Also, don't forget Rotary alumni such as Group Study Exchange team members and Ambassadorial Scholars, who already have an understanding of Rotary and its mission. As we celebrate World Rotaract Week (12-18 March), it is an ideal time to consider former Rotaractors for membership or those who may be turning 30 (the age limit for Rotaract). These individuals are already committed to the ideals of Rotary and many are eager to continue their career of service. So often I'll ask a person why they haven't joined Rotary, and I'm always surprised by the answer: "Because I've never been asked!"

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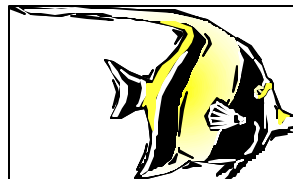
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President Elect, Tom Daniel will chair the meeting in President Ken Kjer's absence. Be sure to take advantage of this meeting to get a preview of Tom's upcoming reign.

The Rotary Club of Kona will be hosting 3 of the 5 **Group Study Exchange** participants on **May 15 and May 16, 2001**. We have a home for one of the individuals and are actively seeking homes for the other two participants. Contact Tom Daniel for additional information.



RI Membership drive moves into high gear

Excerpted from RI President Frank Devlyn's Website

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Other incentive programs this year include the Presidential Membership Goal, which challenges each club to increase its net membership by five Rotarians; the 2000-01 Presidential Club Citation; Recruitment Recognition Rings to be presented to individual Rotarians; and the RI Membership Development and Extension Award.

Stating that membership growth is of critical importance to the future of Rotary, the RI Board of Directors at its August meeting established the goal of 1.5 million Rotarians by 30 June 2005, the completion of Rotary's centennial year.

To support districts and clubs in achieving membership growth, the Board approved a plan to appoint a two-tier network of volunteer membership coordinators: 40 RI Membership Coordinators for assigned geographic areas, and 80 RI Membership Zone Coordinators working with them in assigned

zones, at least two per zone.

Training was held last month for the first coordinators, who have been appointed for a two-year term, 2001-03. Together with Rotary zone and district leaders, they will help zones and districts identify and implement membership growth and development strategies appropriate for their areas.

In a decision aimed at member retention, the

Board approved the implementation of a system to track Rotarians who move from one community to another to facilitate their membership in Rotary clubs in their new communities. The tracking system will begin on a pilot basis in North America in 2001-02.



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DG Linda Coble

Andy Rooney once said, "Life is like a roll of toilet paper. The closer it gets to the end, the faster it goes." And so it is with a Rotary year. As we attend the District Assemblies to share what we have learned, and learn what we will share in the year 2001-02, and as we prepare for **2001: A Rotary Odyssey**, the days seem shorter and the activities more intense.

These are exciting times, indeed. My sincere appreciation to the Presidents and Secretaries for pumping up the May 24th -27th District Conference. And thank you for getting the International President's Citation in under the critical April 4th deadline. Mahalo for preparing the District Governor's Citation for May 1st deadline, and for keeping accurate accounts of membership and attendance percentages and filing them with Stan Snodgrass in time. We are "on a roll", and it is, indeed, spinning faster and faster as we wind down our year together.

Every day I am filled with joy and wonder, as I learn what you have done and am still planning. You are the best **CREATE AWARENESS TAKE ACTION TEAM** in the Rotary world!

Thank you for your support and dedication to Rotary. But we have three months to go, and much more to accomplish. **IT'S TIME** to remind your members to register for the District Conference, sign up for events, and reserve

hotel space. I want to show you all off to RI President Frank Devlyn's Representative Jim Shamblin, and RI President-elect Rick King. I want you to hear the words of wisdom and inspiration from Dan Mooers and Ken Boyd. They have registered to attend, along with 315 other Rotarians and spouses (as of March 29), and 200 hotel rooms are booked at the Ihilani through the weekend (as of March 26).

Please don't wait until the last minute to sign up for events and register with the District and book your hotel room. Oahu Rotarians, please sign up for events, even though you may be driving back and forth.

IT'S TIME to celebrate our outstanding year together! The 2000-2001 Clubs of the Year will be announced at the 12:30 PM plenary session, Saturday afternoon, May 26th.

The District Awards Committee has evaluated the growth of our clubs since last year, and has determined the club size categories. We have grown by at least 115 new members since July 2001, and new members are being introduced to District 5000 every week.

To more realistically reflect the district profile and the natural grouping that has evolved, the club size categories will be broken down this way: Small Club 0-39 members, Medium Club 40-70, Large Club 71 +.



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"The Rotarian" gets a makeover in April

If the April issue of *The Rotarian* looks a bit different to you, don't blame your imagination. The publication's editors have chosen April, officially designated as "Magazine Month," to roll out a redesigned magazine.

The Rotarian offers a contemporary, stylized look that is more compelling to readers, advertisers and prospective Rotarians. The editors have also updated the editorial content, introduced two new columns and will offer more symposiums and profiles of successful Rotarians and club projects.

First published in January 1911 as *The National Rotarian*, *The Rotarian* has a long tradition of editorial excellence. Seventeen Nobel Prize laureates, 19 Pulitzer Prize winners, and many world statesmen including Winston Churchill and Mahatma Gandhi have contributed to its pages.

While the magazine's look may have changed, its mission remains the same: to bring news of official RI policies; messages from the RI president; highlights of RI Board and Rotary

Foundation Trustee decisions; information of club projects around the world and stories about The Rotary Foundation. The publication also serves as a forum and voice for Rotarians, and provides informational articles on topics of general interest.



The Rotary magazine family, which includes the official magazine and a network of 27 regional magazines published in 20 languages, remains the organization's only communications vehicle sent to individual Rotary club members. *The Rotarian* has a circulation base of about 500,000 subscribers in 150 countries and geographical regions. The regional magazines have a total circulation of more than 730,000 readers. Core articles from *The Rotarian* are

posted on this site each month, with links to a number of regional magazines.

To receive a free "magazine kit" that provides additional information about *The Rotarian*, contact Patricia Perrine by telephone: 847-866-3209; or e-mail: perrinep@rotaryintl.org.

Centenarian Rotarian Chu's Death Marks End of Era

From the "Rotary News Basket" at the Rotary Website

The best introduction of Percy Chu was probably given by the man himself, during a moving presentation on 75 years of Rotary in Asia at the 1994 RI Convention in Taipei, Taiwan.

"I have been a Rotarian since 1926, and I was a member and a past president of the former Rotary Club of Shanghai, in China," he told tens of thousands of attentive participants. "I have continued to consider myself a Rotarian for all these years. I will remain a Rotarian for the rest of my life."

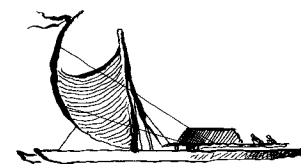
And true to his words, Chu devoted himself to the ideals of Rotary until his death on 19 March. Born Zhu Bo Quan in 1898, during the sunset years of the Qing Dynasty, he lived through three centuries and five vastly different regimes in China. Though he could not attend weekly meetings after Rotary clubs in mainland China disbanded, he kept in touch with Rotarians throughout the world.

"Percy's passing is truly the passing of a Rotary era as he was the last Rotarian alive who had personally met Paul Harris," said Russ Miller, chairman of the Beijing Fellowship of Rotarians, an informal gathering of Rotarians living in the Chinese capital. Chu met Paul Harris when the Rotary founder visited the Rotary Club of Shanghai in 1935.

The centenarian Rotarian was a banker with business administration degrees from Shanghai University and Columbia University, USA. He was credited with establishing the first night college for working people in China and served as the president of Shanghai University for several years.

In spite of having been jailed no less than four times by different Chinese regimes for ideological reasons, losing all his property during the tumultuous changes in China in the first half of the past century, and suffering political persecution until 1981, Chu's spirit was never broken. "He was a terrific person to meet," said Peter Finamore, a Rotarian who until recently lived in Beijing. "His life wasn't easy, but listening to Percy as a person, you'd never sense in his voice any regret for not having run away from China. He was a real patriot. He didn't always believe in the government of the day but he had absolute faith in the Chinese people."

Chu's patriotism was only rivaled by his dedication to Rotary, and he had hoped to live long enough to see Rotary reintroduced into China. He is survived by daughters Jane, 80, Alice, 71, and Mary, 68. Chiang Tong-Chi, his wife of 50 years, died in 1981.



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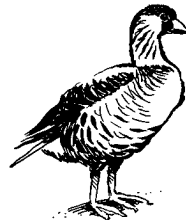
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April is National Community College Month

April 12, 2001, Sandra Sakaguchi, Provost
HCC and UH Center, West Hawai'i

In recognition of this focus, Sandra T. Sakaguchi, Provost of Hawai'i Community College and the University of Hawai'i Center, West Hawai'i will be joining us as the featured speaker for the April 12th meeting.

Hawai'i Community College was established in 1941 as an area vocational

school in borrowed facilities in Hilo. Today, courses are offered at the campus in Hilo, at the University Center at West Hawai'i and in the community. With the awarding of a federal Title III grant this year, I Ola 'O Haloa initiated Hawaiian Studies and Hawaiian Language courses in Waimea. As Hawai'i Community College notes on its "bumper sticker,"

Hawai'i Community College is the community college of the Big Island.

The mission of the community college is to provide the community with a responsive educational environment which empowers learners to develop skills and knowledge to be responsible and productive in a complex world.

The College's vision is that Four Cornerstones will form the foundation of the educational experience at Hawai'i Community College.

These cornerstones are

- 1) community work-based learning,
- 2) environment,
- 3) technology, and
- 4) Hawaiian culture.

The University of Hawai'i Center, West Hawai'i was established by Board of Regents action in June, 1996. The University of Hawai'i Center, West Hawai'i, effective July 1, 1997, became the admin-

istrative responsibility of Hawai'i Community College. The UH Centers are located on each of the three neighbor islands - Kauai, Maui, and West Hawai'i - and all report to the respective community college on the island.

The mission of Hawai'i Community College's UHCenter, West Hawai'i is to establish a permanent University of Hawai'i presence in West Hawai'i and provide individuals with access to programs offered elsewhere in the University system.

The UHCWH currently offers several degree and certificate programs through HawCC, UH Manoa, UH West Oahu, and UH Hilo. (See handout). Classes are taught on site or via distance education technology such as the internet or the Hawai'i Interactive Television system (HITS). Computer and e-mail access is available to all students. Day, evening, and weekend classes are offered.

After earning an Associate of Arts degree at the community college or elsewhere, West Hawai'i residents can look forward to living and working here while enrolling in an expanding selection of degrees. Programs are accredited through the UH campus awarding the certificate or degree.>

Rotary Club of Kona members working for Hawai'i Community College are Kathy Damon, Director of UH Center, West Hawai'i and James Lightner, Coordinator of Hawai'i Community College's Hospitality Training Institute.



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Club's Food Drive Collection Concludes on April 12



The Rotary club of Kona's "War on Hunger" collection box will remain available to receive Club members' generous contributions of food and funds at the Club meetings of April 4 and April 12.

A big MAHALO is extended to those who already have give and much encouragement is extended to all members to deposit in the club's "War on Hunger"

Box Donations of money and/or such food as canned fish/meat, canned fruit/vegetables, rice, dry milk, soups/stews/saimin, canned ready-to-eat meals, dry pasta, peanut butter and breakfast cereals for distribution through the Hawaii Island Food Bank and its member agencies to needy residents of this area. Our club is one of the sponsors of this year's drive.



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"2001 A Rotary Odyssey" Ihilani Resort and Spa, Ko Olina, May 24—27, 2001

Kirk and I are looking forward to seeing you at the **JW Marriott Ihilani Resort and Spa Ko Olina, Oahu, for "2001" A Rotary Odyssey**. We will celebrate a year of Creating Awareness and Taking Action in our clubs, our communities, and our world, and together we will honor those who have taken that "giant step" for humankind.

Embark on this Odyssey, and you will discover inspirational speakers, who will propel you into the new millennium with renewed Rotary purpose. You will find



fun and fellowship in a beautiful space that is luxurious and affordable. You will marvel at how far District 5000 clubs have traveled toward exceeding their 2001 - 2002 goals and objectives.

This "2001 - A Rotary Odyssey" will have it all. Even Hal will be on board, planning to take over when our mission is accomplished. **Please join us May 24th - 27th, 2001, for a District Conference that will be out of this world!**

"Create Awareness and Take Action to enhance Rotary's public image"

A Message from RI President Frank Devlyn

Only recently have Rotarians started to realize the critical importance of public relations in conveying the Rotary story. In the past, Rotarians were often hesitant to be recognized for their volunteer work. Today, we realize the many benefits of publicizing this great organization, so that the public learns more about our humanitarian efforts around the world.

Promoting Rotary serves three important objectives: it gains support for Rotary club projects; it attracts prospective members; and it inspires Rotarians and non-Rotarians alike to achieve higher levels of service.

Unfortunately, many Rotary clubs do not take advantage of the numerous public relations tools available to them. This leads to a number of "missed opportunities" for bring-



ing in new members, retaining current members and gaining volunteer support for Rotary projects.

You can also promote Rotary at the local level by organizing window displays, preparing billboards, placing public service announcements (available from RI), distributing club brochures and sponsoring "Rotary supplements" in your local newspaper.

Another public relations opportunity — often overlooked by clubs — is the weekly meeting. To attract media and potential members, you can invite speakers who are prominent business leaders, local personalities and experts on topics of general interest. Youth Exchange students, Ambassadorial Scholars and Group

Study Exchange members also help to enhance Rotary's public image.

(Full article available on the RI website)

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Happenings with Our Exchange Students

As Kona Rotarians may recall, **Clotilde Gateau**, our Rotary exchange student from France announced to the club a few weeks ago that she has become a member of the Kealahou High School basketball team and recently took advantage of the opportunity to travel with the team to Arizona. She is now working with the rest of the team to raise the money to cover the expenses of their trip which were loaned to them by the school.

As Clo told us at the meeting, the High School is sponsoring a large sports tournament later in the year, and they offered the students a chance to raise the money by selling ads in the program for that event. Several Rotarians made contributions and others have agreed to purchase ads, so Clo has now raised enough to cover the cost of her trip! Thanks to all who supported this worthwhile project.

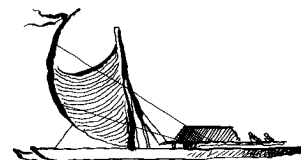
Kona Rotarian Jerry Coiner asked last year's exchange student, **Kana Wakizaka** from Japan, to try to find a special rare original Japanese "beannie baby" for a friend of his wife's who collects them. Since these have not been produced for some time, originals are scarce and valuable. Kana and her family found one and sent it to Jerry along with another rare and valuable "Beannie Buddy". When the Coiners asked how much they owed for these, Kana said that - because of the wonderful welcome she had received from Kona Rotarians - she wanted to donate the value of the "beannies" to Kona Rotary! Jerry has made a \$100 contribution to the Kona Rotary Community Foundation for Kana's gift.

Our club last year coordinated a World Community Service Project to provide vocational training to poor inner-city youth in Espirito Santo State, Brazil. We arranged with the Mauka Club and the North Hawaii Club for a combined donation of \$1200, which, combined with matches from District 5000, the Brazilian sponsors, and a Rotary International Matching Grant, led to a total budget of \$9,600 for this worthwhile project.

The International Service Committee has been concerned because we've had no response from repeated attempts to contact the Brazilian Rotarians about the progress of the project, which was initiated in early 2000. That all changed last week, when Rotarian Vern Berry received not only a reply, but an impressive photographic report in response to his repeated e-mail requests for information about the project status.

The Brazilian Rotarians report that the project has already provided courses to more than 900 inner city youths and there are pictures of many of the classes and graduation ceremonies. Several of the picture captions, however, were in Portuguese, so our Brazilian exchange student, **Bruna Lima**, has helped us translate them into English.

We now plan to submit this report to Rotary International and also to prepare a display so our club members can see what we have helped to accomplish in Brazil.



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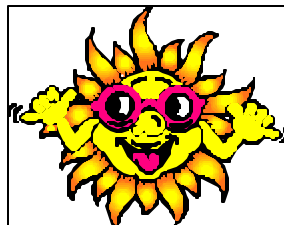
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ROTARY CLUB OF KONA

Kona Coffee Blossom

Club Assembly, New Member Talk

Thursday, April 19, 2001

The agenda for this Thursday's meeting is "catch up on club business" day.

New member Lynn Walton, will have a chance to tell us about himself, all without the fine master taking his toll.

We will also be taking a short survey of the membership for President Elect Tom Daniel and his board.

The new theme for next year is



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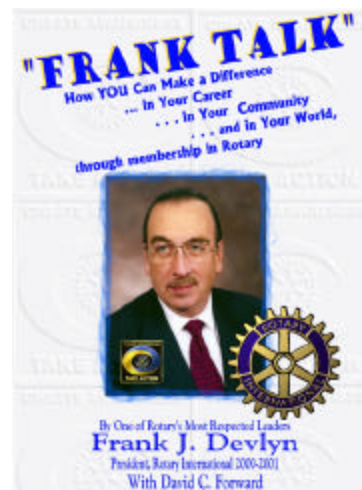
RI President Frank Devlyn Book is now Available

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All profits from the sale of this book will go to The Rotary Foundation for Avoidable Blindness Projects.

BE ONE OF THE FIRST TO RECEIVE "Frank Talk". Ordering information is available on the Rotary International website at :

<http://www.frankdevlyn.org/>



Exchange Student Wants a Part-Time Job

Bruna Lima, our Brazilian exchange student, has not seen Oahu and Honolulu yet. The Kilkuskies, where she is staying, have been nice enough to offer to take her there for a few days.

Bruna is looking for a job so she can make a little money to pay for the flight and



other expenses. She has worked at my office for a week during December. She is very pleasant and speaks English well.

We hope that one of the Rotarians has a job for her so she will be able to visit Oahu.

Please call Rolf Vossen at 329-1111 or 324-4040 for more information.

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Mahalo for Donations to Food Drive



Through this club's month-long "War on Hunger" contribution (which ended last week), members and guest of the Rotary Club of Kona contributed approximately 110 pounds of food and \$73 in monetary donations for the Hawaii Island Food Bank's annual Food Drive.

On behalf of the Hawaii Island Food Bank, the organizations which distribute food donated through the HIFB and West Hawaii's needy who receive and use the food, we extend our appreciation

to the Rotary Club of Kona's members and guest for this vital contribution to overcoming hunger in West Hawaii.

Cordially yours

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Shreveport, Louisiana, will represent RI President Frank Devlyn.

RI President Elect Rick King intends to join us, schedule permitting. Plenary speakers and workshop facilitators also include **Ken Boyd**, 2001-02 Rotary International Membership Chair, and **Dan Mooers**, Aide to Rick King and Past RI Director. Our leaders in District 5000 will round out the plenary personnel, and every session will feature a different Mistress of Ceremonies. District Conference Chairs Chuck and Debbie Jenkins join me in encouraging your participation. There...we've Created Awareness. Now it's your turn to Take Action.

Mahalo,
Linda

Schedule of Events

Thursday, May 24th

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10:00 am Golf at Ko'olina
6:30 pm - 9:30 pm Starlight reception on board the USS Missouri battleship cocktails, heavy pupus, welcome by RI Representative Jim Shamblin, military band entertainment, ship tours, golf awards.

Friday, May 25th

7:00 am - 5:00 pm Registration and House of Friendship Open
8:00 am - 1:30 pm Plenary sessions featuring International Service, the Rotary Foundation, RI Presidential Citations and District Awards, GSE Team
1:30 pm - 4:00 pm Excursions to Waikale Factory Outlet Mall and Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm Rotary International and District Leaders conduct workshops for Rotarians
6:30 pm - 10:30 pm Celestial Celebration with Hawaii Chefs, Rock n' Roll with Sonja Mendez Lanikuhonua, adjacent to Ihilani
Dress: Resort Casual

Saturday, May 26th

7:00 am - 2:30 pm Registration and House of Friendship Open
8:00 am - 2:30 pm Plenary Sessions with lunch break, featuring Club, Community and Vocational Service and New Generations presentations, District Governor Citations and District Awards, Clubs of the Year announced
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World 99 percent polio-free, eradication partners say

From the Rotary News Basket—RI Website

The eradication of polio is 99 percent complete, according to figures released on 3 April by the Global Polio Eradication Initiative spearheaded by RI, the World Health Organization (WHO), the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

The four partners hailed the major progress, which keeps the campaign on track for a world certified polio-free by 2005, but warned that the biggest challenges of the eradication program — accessing all children, closing a US\$400 million funding gap, and maintaining political commitment in the face of a disappearing disease — lie ahead.

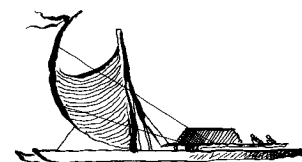
According to the release, in 2000, there were fewer than 3500 cases of polio reported worldwide, a 99 percent decrease from the 350,000 annual cases estimated in 1988 when the initiative was launched. In just 12 months the number of polio cases was more than halved, from 7141 in 1999. The polio virus now circulates in only 20 countries, down from 30 in 1999 and 125 in 1988. These are mainly in South Asia and sub-Saharan Africa. Last year, a record 550 million children under age 5 were immunized during intensified National Immunization Days (NIDs) in 82 countries. This included India, where 152 million children were vaccinated in three days, and a synchronized effort across West and Central Africa, which immunized 76 million children in 17 countries.

"Victory over the polio virus is within sight," said WHO Director General Dr. Gro Harlem Brundtland. "We must now close in on the remaining strongholds of the disease and use all possible resources to extinguish polio."

"The key now is urgently accessing and vaccinating the children we haven't been able to reach because of war, isolation and lack of infrastructure," said UNICEF Executive Director Carol Bellamy. "It's essential that warring parties and international mediators give priority to cease-fires that allow us to get polio vaccine to these children." However, in order to stop transmission of the polio virus in all countries, \$1 billion in additional funding is ur-

gently required to ensure delivery of more than six billion doses of oral polio vaccine to 600 million children around the world by 2005. Of this, there is a \$400 million funding gap. To help meet this funding challenge, The Rotary Foundation and the United Nations Foundation are collaborating to secure funds from the private sector, philanthropists and foundations.

"This money must be found — there is no option here," said RI President Frank J. Devlyn. "We have worked extremely hard to come this far. Polio eradication will benefit all children, for all time. We owe it to this and future generations to raise these funds and finish the job. I call on all potential donors to invest in the eradication of this crippling disease."



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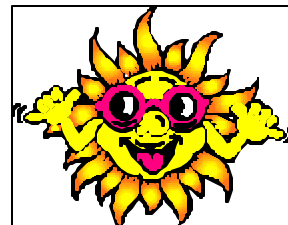
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How Group Collaboration benefits the Community

Cornelius "Con" Hogan, April 26, 2001

Cornelius Hogan of Plainfield, is a Senior Consultant for the Annie E. Casey Foundation, a faculty member of the National Governor's Association Center for Best Practice, Chair of the National Advisory Committee for the Robert Wood Johnson initiative for Strengthening Families through health care access, and a member of the Advisory Committee for the National Center for Children in Poverty. He was Secretary of Vermont's Agency of Human Services from 1991 through 1999. For nine months during this period he also served as acting Chair of the Vermont Health Care Authority.

He holds a Master's Degree in Government Administration from Wharton Graduate Division of the University of Pennsylvania. He is a past President of the American Public Human Services Association (formerly APWA), and is a Director of the Vermont Community Foundation. Earlier, Mr. Hogan had a 15 year career in Corrections, including being Vermont's Corrections Commissioner. Mr. Hogan is a former Chairman of the Vermont Lottery Commission. He was also President and CEO of a mid-sized corporation for a decade in the 80's.

Mr. Hogan has been active in a variety of efforts to improve the circumstances of children and families, including implementing a statewide welfare reform program in 1994 and establishing outcomes throughout Vermont that have demonstrated measurable, significant, and sometimes dramatic improvement in the condition of Vermont's people, in areas such as child support collections, parentage establishment, child abuse, teen pregnancy, and early childhood health and nutrition programs.

Most recently he has been a resource to local, state, federal and other nations in the work of finding common

purpose and learning how to determine change in the well being of children, families, and communities.

Papers/Publications/Articles:
"Toward An Economics of Prevention: Illustrations from Vermont's Experience". National Finance Project. December 2000, with David Murphey

"Improving Well-Being in The City of Barre – Four Years of Work and Results". Commissioned by the Danforth Foundation, October 2000.

"Beyond Welfare to Work: Strategies to Help Low-Income Working Families". News & Views, National Center for Children in Poverty. Spring 2000

"Mobilizing Communities: Data Strategies that Contribute to Better Outcomes for People". 21st Annual APPAM Conference, November 1999

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"Managing by Outcomes Changes Everything", Interview with Georgia Academy Journal, Fall, 1997



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An Excerpt From “*FRANK TALK*”

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in Your COMMUNITY . . .
in Your WORLD . . .**

Through Membership in Rotary

By Frank J. Devlyn

With David C. Forward

Chapter 1

Chance Encounter

Dense fog enveloped the airport like a giant gray shroud. Mighty jetliners—aeronautical arrows normally capable of connecting continents in a single bound sat lifeless on the ramp, the paralyzed victims of the blanket of gloom. Pilots could not even see the ground from their cockpit windows, nothing was moving. Not trucks. Not my flight. Not me.

The lines at the customer service counter snaked beyond the gate area and along the concourse like a motionless Conga line. My final destination in the nation’s capital was but a 50-minute flight away, and I had to be there for a gala event at which I was the keynote speaker that very evening. It was time to call for help. It was time to call RITS—Rotary International Travel Service—at the Rotary headquarters in Evanston, Illinois.

Within five minutes they had my solution all planned. “There’s an express train that leaves in 48 minutes,” the agent said, assuringly. “You need to get a cab to the main station downtown, and I’ve arranged for your ticket to be ready at the Will-Call window. You’ll still have two hours between when the train arrives and when the dinner starts.” I hurried to the nearest exit door and turned right, thinking that the best spot to hail a taxi would be at the point where they enter the airport. As if in answer to my prayer, a cab appeared through the lingering mist. “Taxi!” . . . “Taxi!” . . . “Taxi!”

It stopped right beside me, and as I reached for the door I turned to see the source of the multiple calls. Barely ten paces behind me, a woman was running in my direction. Three steps behind her was a young man with a pained look on his face.

“I’ve been trying to find a cab for 20 minutes,” the woman protested. “My flight was cancelled and I have to get to the station to catch a train. I’m desperate! You’re not heading into town by any chance, are you?” Better than that,” I assured her. “I’m also going to the station. Hop in.” The young man was now beside us. “Me too,” he said. “Any chance you could make room for one more?”

As we pulled away from the curb, I got my first look at the hordes of passengers outside the terminal’s main doors. There must have been a thousand people, all looking expectantly for a car, a bus, a cab—any form of transport that could move them closer to their destination. I turned to my guests. “Hi! I’m Frank Devlyn,” I said, extending my hand. “My name is Sue; I’m happy to meet you. And thank you *so* much for letting me share your taxi.” She was an attractive woman, smartly dressed in a designer-label red suit with elegant accessories. Probably late-forties, I thought.

“I’m Bob. Pleased to meet you. Thanks for the ride.” The man’s introduction interrupted my inspection of Sue. He was much

younger, maybe 30. He was dressed in neatly pressed blue jeans and a sweatshirt.

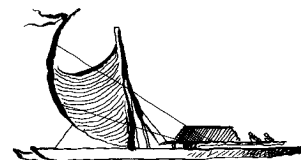
I enjoy studying human behavior. I like to try to understand what makes people act the way they do, so as the car crawled along, I tried to unobtrusively observe my two guests. They could not have been more different. As they chatted, the distinguished-looking Sue was clearly gregarious, funny, and warm. She freely used hand gestures when talking and was one of those people, I guessed, who made friends easily. Bob, on the other hand, from my perspective was the quiet type who rarely initiated conversation, and responded with monosyllabic answers.

They made quite a pair, I thought to myself. I spend so much time on airplanes that I sometimes try to guess what people do for a living, just by observing how they dress and behave. “I’ll bet she is in public relations, and he is . . . hmmm . . . he might be an engineer, or one of those dot-com Generation Xers I’ve been meeting over the last couple of years,” I silently speculated.

“Tell me about yourselves,” I invited. “Probably to nobody’s surprise, Sue spoke first. “I’m married and have two beautiful daughters, aged 17 and 22,” she began. “For the past 25 years, I’ve worked in the airline industry, for South American Airways.” She went on to explain how she had worked her way up from junior sales representative to regional sales manager and it was clear she loved her job. But a few months earlier, the company found itself in dire financial straits. It closed offices, eliminated routes, and laid off staff around the world. As a 25-year veteran, Sue’s income made an attractive target for the cost-cutters at headquarters. They figured one way to restore the company to profitability was to offer early retirement to long-term employees, and Sue suddenly found herself a retiree—even if involuntarily.

“Many of us were pretty much forced to accept the ‘take-it-or-leave-it’ offer.” She explained. “I’m getting a check every month, but I can’t imagine sitting around doing nothing. And I really miss the interaction with people during the day. So I’ve been trying to start a consulting business, primarily targeted at the travel industry.”

Continued on Frank Devlyn’s Website OR in his book “FRANK TALK”



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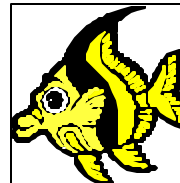
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100% Paul Harris Fellow Recognition Celebration!!!

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James Allen,
Jerry Anderson,
Carol Arney,
Rick Asbach (PHF+1),
Katherine Augustine,
Steve Barnes,
Pat Berry,
Steve Bobko-Hillenaar (PHF+1),
Darrick Ching,
Kathy Damon,
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Suzette Kale,
William Kimi,
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Dan Malakie,
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Michael Moore,
Sandy Morton,
Ken Ono,
Larry Peckham,
Nita Peters,
Alan Pratt,
DeWayne Sluss,
Cyndy Staudt,
Jim Stroup,
Charla Thompson, and
Rolf Vossen (PHF+1).

In addition, we will be recognizing the following persons who, although not Rotarians, believe in the importance of the Rotary Foundation and are becoming Paul Harris Fellows or multiple Paul Harris Fellows. They are: Joanna Bobko-Hillenaar (PHF+1), Ann Brye, Margery Clewett, Don Johnson, Miki Konno (PHF+1), Kim Luizzi, George Solandros, and Marissa Vossen.

Please plan to attend and receive the recognition that our Club so rightly deserves! WE DID IT!!



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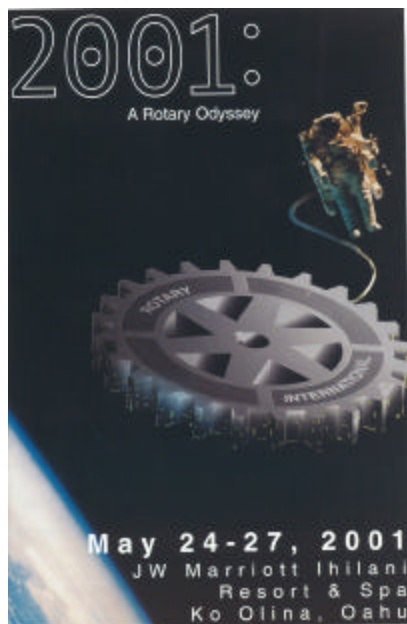
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The Rotary Center for International Studies in Peace and Conflict Resolution offer individuals committed to peace and cooperation the opportunity to pursue a two-year master's-level degree in international studies, peace studies, and conflict resolution at one of the seven Rotary Centers. Applicants selected to study at the Rotary Center for International Studies are known as Rotary World Peace Scholars.

Do you know someone who would qualify? Applications are now being accepted until August 1, 2001. Contact Honolulu Sunset Rotarian, Dr. Charlie Weems, or Kauai Rotarian, Bill Harper for details and application forms. All Rotary districts around the world are invited to nominate one candidate for the world-competitive selection each year. Applications generally

need to be completed approximately 18 months in advance of the planned study period. Applications are available from the Rotary Web site at www.rotary.org or from local Rotary Clubs. Interested applicants must contact a local Rotary Club to ask about local applications deadlines. Our deadline is August 1, 2001!

A unique benefit of Rotary Scholarships is the scholar's association with Rotary Clubs and Rotarians. Each scholar is assigned a sponsor and a host Rotarian counselor who provide orientation and advice in preparing for and completing a successful study period in another country.

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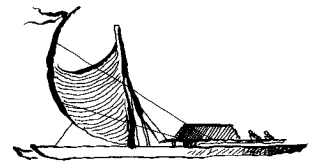


It's Great to be a Man

Submitted anonymously —guess we don't need to wonder why

- Your last name stays put.
- The garage is all yours.
- Wedding plans take care of themselves.
- Chocolate is just another snack.
- You can be president.
- You can wear a white T shirt to a water park.
- Car mechanics tell you the truth.
- You don't give a rat's ass if someone notices your new haircut.
- The world is your urinal.
- You never have to drive to another gas station because this one's just too icky.
- Same work... more pay.
- Wrinkles add character.
- You don't have to leave the room to make emergency crotch adjustments.
- Wedding Dress \$5000; Tux rental \$100.
- People never stare at your chest when you're talking to them.
- The occasional well-rendered belch is practically expected.
- New shoes don't cut, blister, or mangle your feet.
- Your pals can be trusted never to trap you with: "So, notice anything different?"
- One mood, ALL the damn time.
- Phone conversations are over in 30 seconds flat.
- You know stuff about tanks.
- A five-day vacation requires only one suitcase.
- You can open all your own jars.
- Dry cleaners and hair stylists don't rob you blind.
- You can leave the motel bed unmade.
- You can kill your own food.
- You get extra credit for the slightest act of thoughtfulness.

- Your underwear is \$8.95 for a three-pack.
- If you are 34 and single, nobody notices.
- Everything on your face stays its original color.
- You can quietly enjoy a car ride from the passenger's seat.
- Three pairs of shoes are more than enough.
- You don't have to clean your apartment if the maid is coming.
- You can quietly watch a game with your buddy for hours without ever thinking: "He must be mad at me."
- You don't mooch off other's desserts.
- You can drop by to see a friend without having to bring a little gift.
- If another guy shows up at the party in the same out fit, you just might become lifelong friends.
- You are not expected to know the names of more than five colors.
- You don't have to stop and think of which way to turn a nut on a bolt.
- You almost never have strap problems in public.
- You are unable to see wrinkles in your clothes.
- The same hairstyle lasts for years, maybe decades.
- You don't have to shave below your neck.
- One wallet and one pair of shoes, one color, all sea sons.
- You can "do" your nails with a pocket-knife.
- You have freedom of choice concerning growing a mustache.
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Kona Aloha Patrol is supported through donations and commitments from AT&T Wire-

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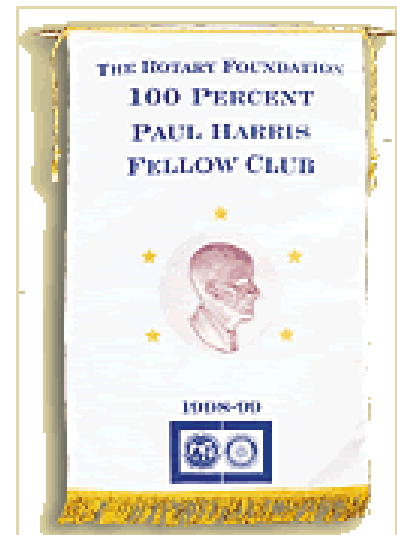
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May 3, 2001

District Governor Linda Coble was her usual bubbly and candid self as she spoke to the Club on May 3rd, about all the work that Rotary International is doing.

She presented our new Paul Harris Fellows with their certificates, pins and medallions.

The "ultimate highlight" was the presentation of the **100% Paul Harris Fellow Club** banner to President Ken Kjer for the club's spectacular achievement.



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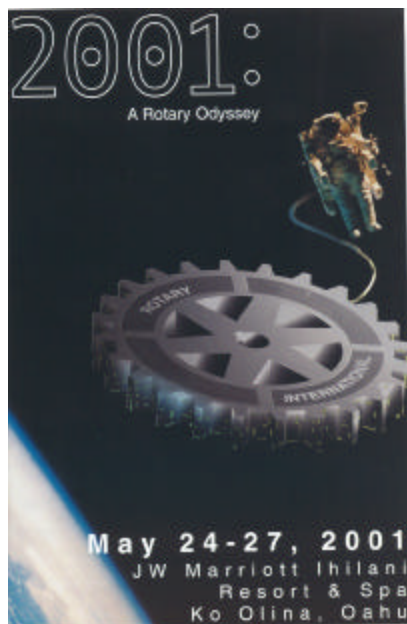
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Group Study Exchange (GSE) Team from Finland

By Tom Daniel, President Elect

A Rotary International-sponsored Group Study Exchange team of five people from Finland will spend a few days in Kona next week. The team, whose members are non-Rotarian business and professional people under 40 years of age, will be met by East Hawaii Rotarians when they arrive in Hilo on Sunday, May 13th. Our Hilo cohorts will bring the visitors to the Kona Mauka Rotary Meeting on Tuesday, May 15th, where their Kona hosts will meet them and, after the meeting, take them to get settled in their lodgings.

The visiting team consists of:

Team leader, Adiel (Adi) Karmi, is a 63 year-old in the Real Estate/Import Export businessman. Adi is a longtime Rotarian who has worked for many years organizing incoming and outgoing GSE teams in Finland. He will stay with Tom and Alice Daniel.

Petra Soöblum, a 26 year-old journalist will stay with A. D. Ackerman and Noel Black of the Kona Mauka Club.

Anu Kärnä, a 35 year-old resort sales manager, will stay with Bev and Mike Fraser.

Heidi Tevajärvi, a 39 year old health teacher, will stay with Richard and Karen Harrison of the Mauka Club.

Marko Hovi, a 30 year old bank vice president, will stay with Barry and Ellen Berning.

Tuesday evening at 5:30 PM our club is inviting all West Hawaii Rotarians to a pot luck party for the visitors at Allen Konno's home on Hualalai Road. This party will feature a magic spectacular presented by our host and a wonderful evening of fellowship and opportunities to get to know our visitors. If you'll be able to attend, please be sure that your name is on the sign-up list that will be passed around again at this week's meeting.

Wednesday, we are arranging for visits between the GSE team members, and Kona businesses in their area of interest. If you know of an opportunity that might be appropriate for one of them, please contact Tom Daniel (325-7323), who is coordinating the visit.

Thursday morning, we will take the GSE Team to the Waikoloa Hilton, where they will have an "Isolation Day" to regroup and recover from their busy schedule.

Friday morning, the North Hawaii Club will transport the team to Waimea where they'll have an opportunity to participate in the Annual Whiffle Ball tournament (which will be in a new venue this year and promises to be even more fun than usual).

The North Hawaii Rotarians will host the visitors Friday night and take them to the airport on Saturday for their return to Oahu.

GSE is a wonderful program of RI, supported by our gifts to the Rotary Foundation. This is a great opportunity to see some results from our contributions while we enjoy meeting and socializing with our visitors.

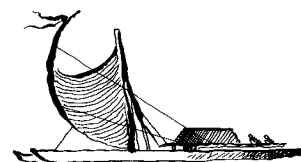
Things I am Thankful for.....

- For the Husband Who Complains When His Dinner Is Not on Time, Because He Is Home with Me, Not with Someone Else.
- For the Teenager Who Is Complaining about Doing Dishes, Because That Means She Is at Home & Not on the Streets.
- For the Taxes That I Pay, Because it Means That I Am Employed.
- For the Mess to Clean after a Party, Because it Means That I Have Been Surrounded by Friends.
- For the Clothes That Fit a Little Too Snug, Because it Means I Have Enough to Eat.
- For My Shadow That Watches Me Work, Because it Means I Am out in the Sunshine.
- For a Lawn That Needs Mowing, Windows That Need Cleaning, and Gutters That Need Fixing, Because it Means I Have a Home.
- For All the Complaining I Hear about the Government, Because it Means That We Have Freedom of Speech.
- For the Parking Spot I Find at the Far End of the Parking Lot, Because it Means I Am Capable of Walking and That I Have Been Blessed with Transportation.
- For My Huge Heating Bill, Because it Means I Am Warm.
- For the Lady Behind Me in Church That Sings off Key, Because it Means That I Can Hear.
- For the Pile of Laundry and Ironing, Because it Means I Have Clothes to Wear.
- For Weariness and Aching Muscles at the End of the Day, Because it Means I Have Been Capable of Working Hard.
- For the Alarm That Goes off in the Early Morning Hours, Because it Means That I Am Alive.
- And Finally....For Too Much E-mail, Because it Means I Have Friends Who Are Thinking of Me

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Kona Community Hospital Behavior Health Unit

Roz Cohen, RN, May 17, 2001

This week's speaker will be Roz Cohen, RN Nurse Manager of Kalani Ola. The 11 bed unit opened for patients in early April and is currently operating 8 adult psychiatric beds.

The hospital currently has 3 psychiatrists privileged to practice at the unit. The Behavior Health Unit is one of two acute inpatient psychiatric units on the island. The other psychiatric unit is in Hilo.

Roz's presentation will explain the capabilities of the new service. After the presentation they will be available to answer questions regarding the unit.

The **Kona Community Hospital (KCH)** is a 75-bed acute and long-term care hospital (53 acute and 22 long-term) located in Kealahou, Kona, Hawaii. The hospital has expanded considerably from its initial wooden structure with 52 beds built in 1941. It is currently housed in a three-story structure constructed in 1975.

This facility employs close to 350 employees. There are 60 active medical staff members, who represent a wide variety of medical specialties. Patient services include:

- 24-hour Emergency Room
- Obstetrics/Gynecology
- Pediatrics
- Same Day Surgery
- Long-Term Care
- Acute Care
- Psychiatric Care
- Chemotherapy
- Outpatient Nursing Services
- Intensive Care Unit
- Physical Therapy
- Occupational Therapy
- Pharmacy
- Radiology, CT Scan, Ultrasound
- Respiratory Therapy
- Laboratory and Pathology Services

Statistical data for fiscal year 7/1/98 to 6/30/99 include:

- Number of Admissions: 3,584
- Inpatient Days: 20,222
- Births: 474
- Emergency Visits: 11,803
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Indian surgeon to receive RI's highest humanitarian award

Excerpted from the RI Website

RI will present its highest honor, the Rotary Award for World Understanding and Peace, to Dr. Pramod Karan Sethi of Jaipur, India, for his leading role in developing the "Jaipur Foot," an artificial limb that has transformed the lives of millions of land mine amputees and polio victims in India and other developing countries. The 73-year-old retired orthopedic surgeon will receive the award at the 2000-01 RI Convention in San Antonio, Texas, USA, on 26 June.

A recipient of several medical and scientific honors, Dr. Sethi is a fellow of Britain's Royal College of Surgeons and worked for many years at Jaipur Sawai Man Singh Hospital, where his medical team collaborated with local craftsmen and designed new prostheses that are made from locally available materials such as rubber, wood, and aluminum. The lightweight artificial limbs have great mobility and enable those who wear them to run, climb trees, and pedal bicycles. Unlike those prostheses in the West that can cost several thousand dollars, the Jaipur Foot costs US\$28 and is truly affordable for mass distribution to the physically disabled in rural India and other developing countries. Considered a component of humanitarian service, the design of the Jaipur Foot has never been patented. Over the past decades,

Dr. Sethi has worked with non-governmental organizations and set up training centers to help produce and distribute the prostheses to countries such as Cambodia, Afghanistan, Nicaragua and Kenya, where the largest population of war-affected amputees and polio survivors live.

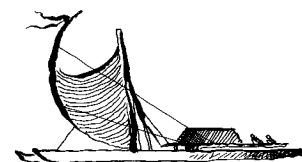
"Dr. Sethi's work has provided inspiration and hope to the physically disabled who had to live a life of humiliation and degradation," says RI President Frank J. Devlyn. "As fellow humanitarian activists, the members of Rotary greatly admire Dr. Sethi's dedication to helping the poorest of the poor."

Every year, the Rotary Award for World Understanding and Peace is given to an individual or organization whose life or work exemplifies the Rotary ideal of promoting community service,

as well as international understanding, goodwill, and peace. The award comes with a US\$100,000 grant for contribution to a charitable project, chosen by the recipient, that promotes Rotary's mission of world understanding and peace. Dr. Sethi plans to use the award money to set up a center in Jaipur to train technicians from remote parts of India and other developing countries such as Cambodia, Vietnam, Sri Lanka, Mozambique, and Bangladesh in preparing Jaipur Foot and other newly designed prostheses for polio and land-mine victims.

In the past, Rotary clubs and districts -- often with the assistance of Rotary Foundation humanitarian grants -- have supported the preparation and distribution of artificial limbs to amputees, especially for polio survivors across the world. With the help of the Foundation and Rotary members in Canada, the Rotary Club of Mumbai, India, has recently provided the Jaipur Foot to more than 19,000 people in Africa, Latin America and Southeast Asia.

Past winners of the Rotary award include former South African President Nelson Mandela; former US President Jimmy Carter; Pope John Paul II; Czech Republic President Vaclav Havel; and Dr. Albert Sabin, developer of the oral polio vaccine.



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A play on words.....

Two robins were sitting in a tree.

"I'm really hungry," said the first one.

"Me, too," said the second.

"Let's fly down and find some lunch."

They flew down to the ground and found a nice plat of newly plowed ground that was just full of worms.

They ate and ate and ate 'til they could eat no more.

"I'm so full I don't think I can fly back up into the tree," said

The first one. "Me either. Let's just lie back here and bask in the warm sun," said the second.

"O.K.," said the first.

So they plopped down, basking in the sun.

No sooner than they had fallen asleep, when a big fat tom cat sneaked up and gobbled them up.

As the cat sat washing his face after his meal, he thought..."I just love baskin' robins."

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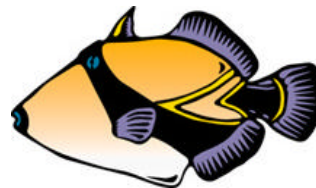
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Good Citizen Awards

By Randy Echito, New Generations, May 24, 2001

This week we celebrate some of West Hawaii's best students. Each of our 13 local schools is asked for nominations from the teachers to select their recipient for the Good Citizen Award, which is cosponsored by the Police Department and the Rotary Club of Kona. The winners will lunch with us and be presented to the club by their school representatives.

Each winner will receive a framed certificate from the Police Department and the Rotary Club of Kona, and a gift certificate from Body Glove Cruises (Thanks again, Scotty and Maggie Bell). This has historically been one of our best "feel good" programs, and we invite you to sit back and listen to the presentations for these well deserving students.

What a week this has been! One of my former employees is graduating from Whitman College (Nick Berning), one just received a huge scholarship for school (Daniel Malaki) and another introduced himself the other night as a first year teacher at Kealakehe High School (and his kind words brought me very close to tears), and the sister of a former employee asked me to attend the graduation ceremonies this next Saturday.

On Monday, I attended the final potluck ceremony of Kealakehe Interact and shared a tremendous feeling of goodwill and fellowship. On Wednesday, it was my privilege to present the HRYF scholarships to Tina Ortiz, Liana Garcia and Diane Kusunoka, and to watch Dennis Krueger present the Kona Rotary Foundation Scholarship to Mason Donald (all four of them were multiple scholarship winners).

On Friday I presented the Hui Lau Lima Award to the Interact Club of Kealakehe High and watched Tina receive the award for individual achievement. This Thursday is the Good Citizen Awards presentations, and on May 31st, we will honor our Interact Officers at the new soccer field.

We have an incredible bunch of young adults here in Kona, and I thank the club for allowing me to be a part of their journey.

Club Assembly at Soccer Field

May 31, 2001

The club assembly for the meeting of May 31, 2001, will be held at the Old Airport Park Soccer Fields. The Rotary Club of Kona contributed financially towards the refurbishing of the fields. Be sure to join the club membership for a "picnic lunch" on the fields, where you will be certain to be impressed with the lush green grass and new sprinkler systems.

If you come to the park on any given Saturday during soccer season you will see just how many of our youth benefit from the generosity of the Rotary Club of Kona.



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From the RI Website.

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Each year, Interact clubs complete at least one community service project and at least one project that furthers international understanding and goodwill. Interactors develop a worldwide network of friendships through exchanges with local and overseas clubs. Along the way, Interactors develop their leadership skills and initiative while meeting new friends.

Through their service activities, Interactors learn the importance of:

- developing leadership skills and personal integrity
- demonstrating helpfulness and respect for others
- understanding the value of individual responsibility and hard work
- advancing international understanding and goodwill

The first Interact club was initiated in 1962 by the Rotary Club of Melbourne, Florida, USA. Two months later, the first Interact club outside the United States was established in Tanjore, India. Today there are more than 6,650 Interact clubs in some 103 countries and geographical areas, making Interact a truly worldwide phenomenon. The following are the basic policies and procedures that govern the Interact program. More detailed information about program guidelines can be found in the *Statement of*

Policy Relating to Interact and the Standard Interact Club Constitution and Club By-laws.

- Each Interact club must perform at least two service projects a year — one that benefits the school or community and one that furthers international understanding.
- Each Interact club must have a Rotarian advisor who is a member of the sponsoring Rotary club.

This resource person must attend Interact club and board meetings and provide advice on organizing service projects, fund-raising, and club administration. The Rotarian advisor also acts as a liaison person between the Interact club and the sponsoring Rotary club.



- An Interact club can be school-based or community-based. A community-based Interact club may draw members from several different schools within the territorial limits of the sponsoring Rotary club. The Rotarian advisor must attend every meeting of a community-based club. A school-based club is subject to the policies and regulations governing all other organizations of that particular school. In most instances, a faculty counselor — who may or may not be a Rotarian — is appointed to work with the Interactors. In the case of a school-based club, the Rotarian advisor is only required to attend the Interact club's board meetings.
- The Interact constitution requires clubs to meet at least twice a month. To remain eligible for membership, Interactors must attend 60 percent or more of the regular meetings.
- Interact clubs are self-supporting organizations that require little or no financial support from the sponsoring Rotary club.
- Dues, if any, should be minimal; money for projects and activities should be raised through club activities.
- Each Interact club must submit an Incoming Officer Data Form and an Interact Project Data Form to RI annually. Both of these are available for [download](#).
- An Interact club is not allowed to merge with any other organizations.

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PolioPlus



Rotary International

How is Rotary involved in the global polio-eradication effort? Financially: In 1985, Rotary was recognized by the World Health Organization as a non-governmental organization working in the field of international health. In the same year, Rotary set a goal to raise US\$120 million to provide oral polio vaccine to newborns in the developing world. When the campaign ended, Rotary had doubled its goal, collecting more than \$247 million. To date, the PolioPlus program has contributed \$373 million to the protection of nearly 2 billion children. By 2005, Rotary's financial commitment will reach nearly \$500 million.

On-the-ground assistance: With its community-based network worldwide, Rotary is the volunteer arm of the global partnership dedicated to eradicating polio. Rotary volunteers assist in vaccine delivery, social mobilization, and logistical help in co-operation with the national health ministries, WHO, UNICEF, and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Rotary's volunteer efforts were instrumental in the eradication of polio from the Western Hemisphere, which was certified polio-free in 1994.

Rotary in action

- The Canadian Rotary Committee For International Development, with generous support from the Canadian government, developed a unique system of turning spare change — "Pennies for Polio" — into hundreds of thousands of dollars in contributions for polio eradication. Each dollar contributed was matched once by The Rotary Foundation. The new total was then matched twice by Canada's Agency for International Development, allowing Canadian Rotarians to multiply their original contributions by six. Funds used have supported polio eradication activities in Nigeria, Togo, Ethiopia, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Cote d'Ivoire, Angola, and Sierra Leone.
- In 1999, more than 100,000 Indian Rotary members and their families joined the government of India in immunizing more than 130 million children on one day, signaling the largest public health event ever in the world.

- In 1996 and 1997, Rotarians in Angola led a campaign to solicit corporate jets, helicopters, and vehicles to move vaccine through Angola's land mine-infested countryside. Additional volunteers mobilized by a single Rotary club helped the government reach 80 percent of its target population of children under five years of age.

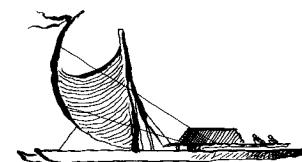
- During the late 1980s, 11,000 Rotarians in Peru volunteered in a massive drive to eliminate the virus in one of the last South American countries in which polio still existed. Rotary volunteers assisted national health care workers in door-to-door immunization drives, transporting health care workers to remote vaccination centers, analyzing data, and publicizing the immunization days to raise awareness of the final assault against the crippling disease.

- In countries where there are no Rotary clubs, like Somalia, Afghanistan, Myanmar, Laos, and Vietnam, the PolioPlus program not only funded vaccines and promotional materials for National Immunization Days, it also provided on-site volunteer assistance from neighboring countries to assist national authorities in carrying out eradication exercises.

- After extensive efforts to eradicate polio in Cambodia, health officials tracked the remaining pockets of polio to children living on the waterways, who had been missed by the previously held National Immunization Days. Rotary volunteers joined health officials in a boat-to-boat follow-up campaign to successfully reach this population and wipe out the virus.

- In many developing countries, methods of communication vary from street plays to parades. Rotary members in India and Pakistan performed street dramas and organized rallies to educate parents about the need to immunize their children against polio.

For additional information about this program, contact RI's PolioPlus staff.



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Club Assembly at Soccer Field

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The meeting this week will be held at the soccer field at the Old Airport Park. This will be an opportunity for Rotarians to view the newly planted and irrigated facility that will be used by over 1000 youth and adult soccer players annually.

This was the 2000-2001 major community service project for the Rotary Club of Kona and, together with the Rotary Club of Kona Mauka and the AYSO organization, members are to be congratulated for the successful re-furbishing of this well-used and much needed facility for the youth of our community.

MAHALO



Hualalai at Historic Kaupulehu

June 7, 2001

- 243 expansive bungalow-style guest rooms, including 31 suites
 - Every room features private lanai and beautiful ocean views
 - The oceanfront Pahu i'a Restaurant offers fresh island fish and Pacific Rim specialties; light fare is served at Hualalai Club Grille and poolside at Beach Tree Bar and Grill
 - A private Jack Nicklaus signature golf course, home of the Senior PGA TOUR MasterCard Championship
 - Four oceanfront pools – including King's Pond for snorkeling enthusiasts
 - The Hualalai Sports Club and Spa
- offers innovative facilities, a lap pool and eight tennis courts
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RI President's Message - Make continuity your goal

From the RI Website.

As we come to the end of our Rotary year, I urge all club and district leaders to work closely with their successors to ensure the continuation of the outstanding projects and programs now under way. The needs of the world and the needs of Rotary will not change on 1 July. If your club has worked to swell its ranks by five or more members this year to meet the 21st Century Challenge, don't consider your membership drive to be finished. Membership development should be an integral part of your club's goals — not a one-time effort.

We also need to keep the new members we've brought into Rotary this year. That means having a vital, active club with interesting programs and meaningful projects — the kind of clubs that community leaders will be proud to belong to.

If you have been working hard to Create



Awareness and Take Action this year, then your club has not only grown in size but in stature as well. One of our major goals has been to enhance Rotary's public image in all the communities we serve. But that is a goal that needs our ongoing effort. Keep your club prominently in the public eye through good projects, highly regarded members, and solid public relations efforts.

And finally, let's make sure that ongoing projects continue. Issues like avoidable blindness, illiteracy, and jobs for the disabled are not going to disappear at the end of this Rotary year. Reinforce the partnerships you have developed with other organizations by making sure that your successors are directly involved. Let's all keep working together to Create Awareness and Take Action in our clubs, our communities, and our world.

2001: A Rotary Odyssey

Article by Erika Engle, reporter for the Honolulu Star Bulletin, Published May 29, 2001.

Some provided clean drinking water for 10,000 people; others helped vaccinate 125 million children against polio; others met "wish list" needs of local non-profit groups in each of the past 12 months.

There are more than 500 Hawaii Rotarians at the statewide Rotary District 5000 conference this past weekend at JW Marriott Ihilani Resort & Spa at Ko Olina.

It was Linda Coble's last big event as district governor; her term ends with installation of district Governor-elect Hal Darcey next month. Coble's husband, KHON anchor and self-titled "First Dude" Kirk Matthews suggested Darcey's wife, Lei could assume the title, "First Lei-dy".

Coble said the most gratifying part of the conference was that clubs "which had worked so hard" on their own projects, were able to learn about other clubs' activities.

Rotary International doesn't have protester problems with project in developing nations as does the Asian Development Bank.

Coble said the more than 1 million Rotarians in 30,000 clubs in 163 countries, are "all the business leaders, the community forces in the neighborhood, the

real do-ers".

"The difference I, when you put those people together on a project identified by grassroots level Rotarians as being a significant need, we partner that Rotary with say, the Rotary Club of Honolulu — and they can put a bathroom in a school that only as a trench that runs by for 400 children.:

She said money is "not taken out of any bank, it's not generated by a big corporation. It's volunteers seeing a need and filling a need."

Rick King, president-elect of Rotary International and Jim Shamblin, the president's representative, also heard them. They presented awards to Elsie Choy of the East Honolulu chapter, Bob Deibler of the Pearl Harbor chapter, William Harper of the Kauai Chapter and Charles Weems of the Honolulu Sunset chapter.

Coble received kudos from Darcey, president of Darcey Builders Inc. He credits her with a big boost in Rotary membership.

"Linda has increased membership by 2000," he said, "I don't think we've ever had that kind of a gain before."

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NIDs target tens of millions of South Asian children

Excerpted from the RI Website

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On a single day (13 May) volunteers and medical workers in Bangladesh immunized 20 million children against polio at more than 120,000 immunization centers throughout the country. This was the second round of NIDs carried out in Bangladesh this year.

Placed in charge of 129 immunization centers across the country, Rotarians were among thousands of volunteers who participated in this nation-wide exercise. In the capital, Dhaka, alone, Rotarians helped to immunize more than 130,000 children, according to National PolioPlus Committee Chairman Iftekharul Alam. "This was the most successful NID in our country," he said. "Now, my confidence has been strengthened about our ability to eradicate polio in Bangladesh by 2005."

In 2000, there was only one case of polio reported in Bangladesh, and so far, none this year. However, Alam said that Rotarians in the country are concerned about cross-border infections, and were there-

fore looking forward to working with Rotarians in India and other neighboring countries to ensure that every child in the region is protected from polio. In Afghanistan, another polio-endemic country in South East Asia, about 5.7 million children under age 5 were targeted during NIDs on 19-21 May. As in earlier rounds of NIDs in March and April, rebels in the country adhered to a UN-brokered cease-fire to allow vaccine to be delivered to all parts of the country.

RI and the other partners in the Polio Eradication Initiative have allocated US\$5 million to support the training of volunteers, logistics, social mobilization, and staff and operational costs in Afghanistan this year.

Since Afghanistan and Pakistan are the most important remaining reservoirs of wild polio virus in the region, the dates of the NIDs in Afghanistan were synchronized with those in Pakistan to ensure full coverage of those children who might be crossing the border. The Pakistan immunization targeted close to 30 million children.

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Rotary Club Statistics

From the RI Website.

Worldwide, 163 Rotary clubs have more than 200 members each. The clubs are located in Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, India, Japan, New Zealand, Puerto Rico, the United States, and Uruguay. Of the clubs of this size, 143 are in the USA.

Nine clubs, all in the USA, have more than 500 members each. Besides San Antonio (see story above), they are Seattle, Washington, 710; Fort Worth, Texas, 656; Indianapolis, Indiana, 561; Houston, Texas, 558; San Diego, California, 528; Birmingham, Alabama, 528; Denver, Colorado, 521; and Cincinnati, Ohio, 506.

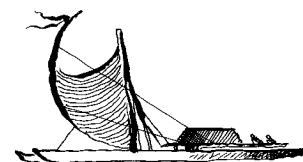
While the USA has the largest clubs, cities in other countries claim the greatest number of clubs. Seoul, Korea, leads with 159 Rotary clubs and a membership topping 4,500. Tokyo, Japan, has 138 clubs with more than 9,100 Rotarians. Taipei, Taiwan, is another city with more than 100 clubs — 107.

By another measure of size, five countries with at least 1,000 Rotarians each have an average Rotary club size of 50 members or more. Italy is first, with an average club size of 57.2 members; it is followed by Switzerland, 54.6; Sweden, 54.4; Japan, 52.2; and the USA, 51.5.

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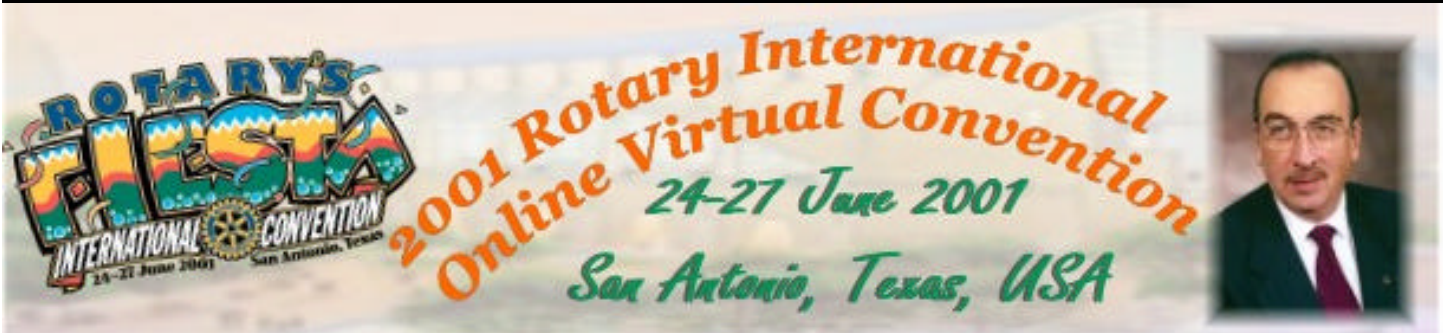
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As new pages are posted, our worldwide translators will be advised so they can make many of the pages available in a variety of languages. This will be an exciting event and I invite you to participate often during the convention.

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June is Rotary Recreational and Vocational Fellowships Month

The purpose of the Rotary Recreational and Vocational Fellowships (RRVF) is:

- to unite Rotarians worldwide who have common recreational or vocational interests
- to advance goodwill and understanding through shared interests or professions
- to promote and organize service activities related to the avocation or vocation of these groups

Throughout the month of June, Rotarians are encouraged to focus on:

- promoting interest in the Rotary Recrea-

- tional and Vocational Fellowships program
- increasing membership in various Rotary Recreational and Vocational Fellowships
- encouraging Rotary Recreational and Vocational Fellowships to conduct local and international service projects in conjunction with shared interests or professions
- celebrating every fellowship and its members

How to join

See whether your favorite hobbies or your profession are listed on the RRVF Form, then complete the form and submit it to receive more information about specific fellowships.

You may also wish to contact your District Rotary Recreational and Vocational Fellowship chairperson, fellowship chairpersons and members, the 2000-01 Rotary Recreational and Vocational Fellowship Task Force, or the 2001-02 Friendship Development and Fellowships Task Force for more information.

Gender specific???

A language instructor was explaining to her class that in French, nouns unlike their English counterparts, are grammatically designated as masculine or feminine. "House," in French, is feminine - "la maison." "Pencil," in French, is masculine "le crayon." One puzzled student asked, "What gender is 'computer'?" The teacher did not know, and the word wasn't in her French dictionary. So for fun she split the class into two groups appropriately enough, by gender and asked them to decide whether "computer" should be a masculine or feminine noun. Both groups were required to give four reasons for their recommendation.

The men's group decided that computers should definitely be of the feminine gender ("la computer"), because:

1. No one but their creator understands their internal logic;
2. The native language they use to communicate with other computers is

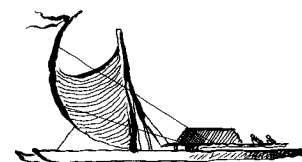
incomprehensible to everyone else;

3. Even the smallest mistakes are stored in long-term memory for possible later retrieval; and

4. As soon as you make a commitment to one, you find yourself spending half your paycheck on accessories for it.

The women's group, however, concluded that computers should be masculine ("le computer"), because:

1. In order to get their attention, you have to turn them on;
2. They have a lot of data but they are still clueless;
3. They are supposed to help you solve problems, but half the time they ARE the problem; and
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Please greet them all today and give them your aloha. Thanks to every-

one in the Kona club who helped make this a record setting year in D5000!

Aloha, Mike Gardner, International Service Director and D5000 Youth Exchange Officer.



Clotilde Gatteau from France



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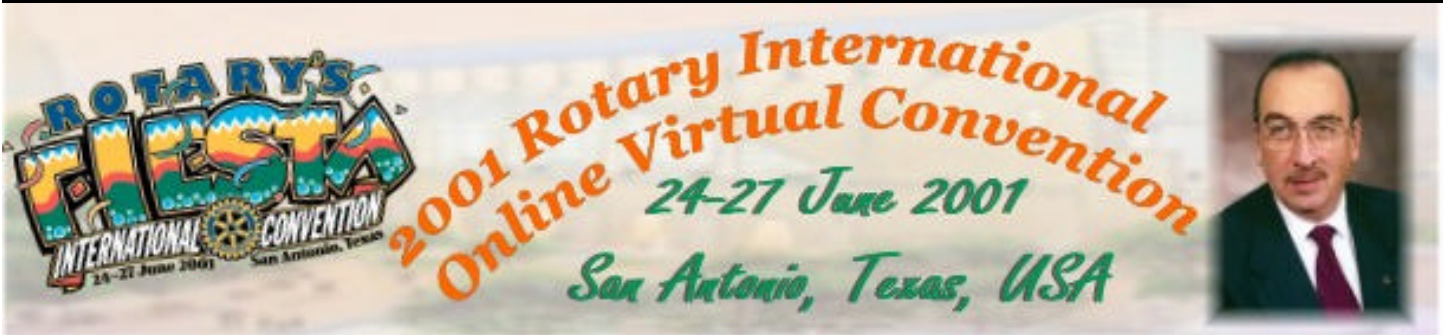
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Be sure to Register for the Virtual Convention. Registration is FREE and only takes about 30 seconds.

Whether you're going to attend the convention in San Antonio or you will only be attending the Virtual Convention, President Devlyn wants you to register. The goal is to have 100,000 individuals register for this first ever VIRTUAL CONVENTION during the next three weeks. Make sure you are one of them. REGISTER TODAY:

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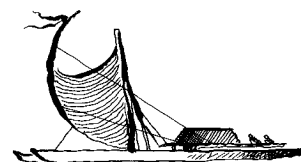
To my children.....

- Just for this morning, I am going to smile when I see your face and laugh when I feel like crying.
- Just for this morning, I will let you choose what you want to wear, and smile and say how perfect it is.
- Just for this morning, I am going to step over the laundry, and pick you up and take you to the park to play.
- Just for this morning, I will leave the dishes in the sink, and let you teach me how to put that puzzle of
- Just for this afternoon, I will unplug the telephone and keep the computer off, and sit with you in the backyard and blow bubbles.
- Just for this afternoon, I will not yell once, not even a tiny grumble when you scream and whine for ice cream truck, and I will buy you one if he comes by.
- Just for this afternoon, I won't worry about what you are going to be when you grow up, or second guess every decision I have made where you are concerned.
- Just for this afternoon, I will let you help me bake cookies, and I won't stand over you trying to fix them.
- Just for this afternoon, I will take us to Mc Donald's and buy us both a Happy Meal so you can have both toys.
- Just for this evening, I will hold you in my arms and tell you a story about how you were born and how much I love you.
- Just for this evening, I will let you splash in the tub and not get angry.



- Just for this evening, I will let you stay up late while we sit on the porch and count all the stars.
- Just for this evening, I will snuggle beside you for hours, and miss my favorite TV shows.
- Just for this evening when I run my fingers through your hair as you pray, I will simply be grateful that I have been given the greatest gift ever given.

I will think about the mothers and fathers who are searching for their missing children, the mothers and fathers who are visiting their children's graves instead of their bedrooms, and mothers and fathers who are in hospital rooms watching their children suffer senselessly, and screaming inside, that they can't handle it anymore. And when I kiss you goodnight I will hold you a little tighter, a little longer. It is then, that I will say thank you and ask for nothing, except one more day.....



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Installation of Officers Rotary Club of Kona 2001-2002

Luau Grounds, Royal Kona Resort, June 21, 2001

This week's meeting will be on Thursday, June 21, 2001, at the Royal Kona Luau Grounds. The festivities will begin at 6:00 pm. The dinner will be \$22 per person. There will be a standard no-host bar from 6 to 9pm and dinner will be served at 7 pm.

Francis Kuailani and his group will complement the view and sunset with their special style of music and a lovely hula dancer.

This will be a regularly scheduled meeting (there will not be a luncheon meeting and if you miss this wonderful event you will need a "make up" meeting for your attendance). We will bid the 2000-2001 officers and directors a huge

MAHALO for a job well done.

We will also officially install the officers and directors for Rotary year 2001-2002 Incoming Officer and Directors are:

- President.....Tom Daniel
- Vice-Pres/Pres-Elect.....Barbara Bush
- Secretary.....Dick Hershberger
- Treasurer.....Alan Clark
- Past President.....Ken Kjer
- Club Service Chair.....Bev Fraser
- Club Service Co-Chair.....Pat Berry
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- Newsletter.....Chrystal Yamasaki
- Programs.....Marni Herkes
- Scholarship.....Jim Lightner
- HRYF.....Curtis Nakayama
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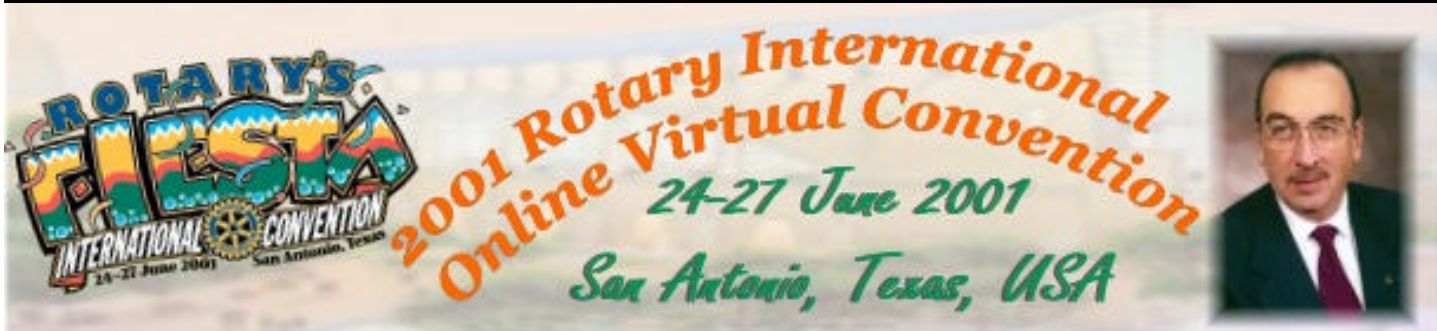
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Richard D. King is the President-elect of Rotary International. He is a Past International Director and Past Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board. Prior to becoming the President-elect, he served as a Trustee of The Rotary Foundation, and served as Chairman of the Fund Development Committee and as Liaison to RI's Leadership Development Committee and the 2005 Centennial Planning Committee.

Rick has served Rotary as District Governor, as a member of the USA PolioPlus Committee, member and vice chairman of the Rotary Village Corps Committee, Chairman of the World Community Service Committee, member and Chairman of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, Preserve Planet Earth, Rotary True Image and Vocational Service Committees, member of the Joint Committee of the Board and Trustees of The Rotary Foundation, two term member of the Tenth Decade Committee and World Chairman of the R.I. Membership Task Force. He has served as Chairman, and on two occasions as a member, of the Nominating Committee for RI President.

Appointed by two RI Presidents as an International Assembly Instructor, Rick has addressed RI Assemblies, Conventions, Institutes, Foundation Seminars, and District Conferences in more than 64 Nations.

A trial lawyer by profession, Rick is a graduate of U. C. Berkeley with three different degrees. He is admitted to practice in both California and Utah and before the United States Supreme Court.

Rick holds the Legion of Honor from the Order of DeMolay, the Spirit of Life Award from the City of Hope, the Distinguished Citizen Award from the United Portuguese of California, the PolioPlus Pioneer Award, the Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service and The Rotary Foundation Distinguished Service Award. He has served as a member of the board of the Eden Hospital Foundation, as a Trustee of the City of Hope, and as the fund raising Chairman for the Boys Scouts of America. He is an elder in the Mormon Church, a member of the Commonwealth Club, Order of Chevalier and a member of Actor's Equity. He was a Distinguished Military Graduate from U.C. and served on active duty for two year in Military Intelligence with the rank of Captain.



Rick, and his wife, Cherie, are recipients of the Two Diamond-Major Donor Paul Harris Fellow. They reside in the Mission San Jose area of Fremont, California. They have two sons, Rob and Ty.



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Big Island Visitors Bureau

George Applegate, June 28, 2001

George Applegate will give us an update of what's happening in the Visitor Industry, challenges, accomplishments, and how we can get involved. He'll share with us some ideas on how Rotarians can help keep Hawaii beautiful and a wonderful tourists destination. How we can help keep our streets safe and clean as well as to have special activities of interests to tourists.

As tourism is the largest industry in our state, as business people it is very important that we become pro-active in helping to create and maintain the industry.



George Applegate began his career in Hawaii's hospitality industry in 1968 as a bellman with the Naniloa Hotel in Hilo. He was promoted several times to positions which included Social Director, Assistant Front Office Manager, Activities Director, Public Relations Director and Director of Sales and Marketing.

He joined the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Big Island Chapter in 1989 as the Director of Sales and Marketing and is now the Executive Director for the Big Island Visitors Bureau.

He has traveled extensively on behalf of the bureau including numerous trips to North America, Europe and Asia. He has been in the visitor industry for over 30 years, promoting the Big Island and Hawaii to travel agents, media and consumers around the world.

Great Evening, with Great Fellowship

Installation Banquet June 21, 2001

The skies were calm, the sun set gently upon the sea, the ever present music was hypnotic, the dancer was graceful, the food was tasty, and the fellowship was incomparable. Yup, another great Rotary Installation Banquet. If you weren't there you missed another wonderful evening of fellowship. Outgoing President Ken Kjer recognized the "support crew" which included all Rotary Club of Kona Rotarians, and incoming President Tom Daniel gave us a glimpse of things to come.

Club Assembly

July 5, 2001

On July 5, 2001, newly installed President Tom Daniel will conduct a Club Assembly. Please be sure to attend and see what projects and programs will be guided by the newly elected board of directors. Those who attended the installation banquet last week, got a glimpse of things to come. The coming Rotary year will be filled with projects that we can all participate in.

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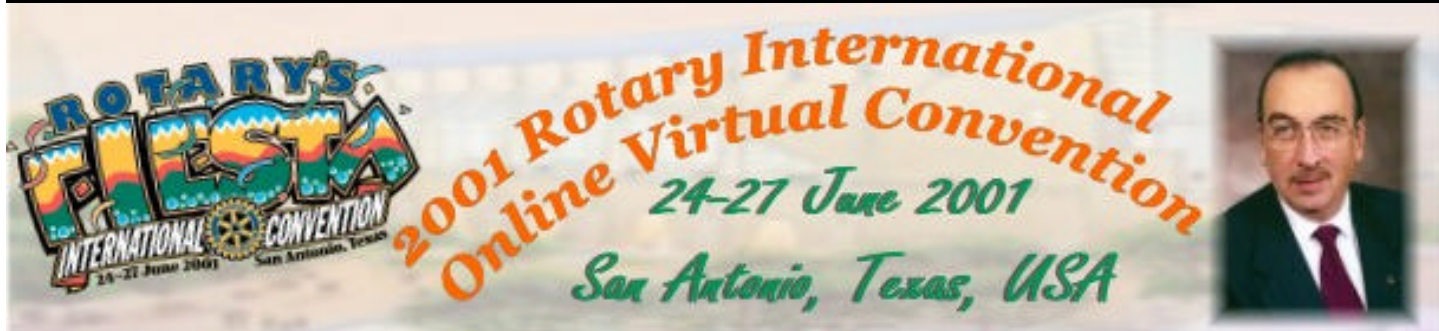
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President Devlyn says good-bye, announces Virtual Convention prize

RI Website

All who register for the Virtual Convention by 21:00 hours (9:00 p.m.) on 27 June stand a chance to win two round-trip tickets to the 2002 RI Convention in Barcelona, Spain, RI President Frank J. Devlyn announced on 19 June at a farewell meeting with staff at RI World Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, USA. President Devlyn will be succeeded by 2001-2002 RI President Richard D. King on 1 July.

In his valedictory speech, the RI president encouraged all RI staff and Rotarians to seize every opportunity availed by their association with Rotary to render community and international service. He also appealed to them to work hard towards the growth of the organization.

"It is not enough to be a good Rotarian or Rotary International staff," he said. "Bring someone into Rotary so that RI grows bigger and stronger, and continues to do the good things for which it is known." President Devlyn pledged his total support for incoming RI President King.

Gloria Rita, his wife, also bade farewell to all the RI staff. "I have been very happy these two years we have been in Evanston. It has been wonderful -- knowing everybody and traveling throughout the U.S. and the world," she said. "But, I think, for me and for Frank, it is time to go home to our children and grandchildren, whom we miss very much."

President Devlyn explained that the opportunity to

win two tickets to the 2002 RI Convention is open to every Rotarian, Rotaractor, Interactor, RYLarian, Youth Exchange student, and non-Rotarian who registers by the deadline. All valid registrations will be entered into a drawing and the winner will, in addition to the air tickets, receive two fully paid registrations to the Barcelona Convention.

"Even if you're going to San Antonio, you can register for the online Virtual Convention and be entered in the drawing for the two free tickets," said the RI president.

The winner of the tickets to Barcelona will, however, be entirely responsible for all personal and hotel expenses at the 93rd RI Convention, as well as host organizing committee events and other special events he or she chooses to attend at the 2002 annual meeting.

Soon after the drawing, the winner of the tickets and other Virtual Convention registrants will be notified of the outcome by e-mail and other means. To learn more about how to win the tickets and registrations for the Barcelona Convention, visit President Devlyn's Web site at <http://www.frankdevlyn.org/virtualconvention/index.html>.



RI President receives humanitarian award

RI Website

The Greater Chicago chapter of the United Nations Association (UNA) has presented RI President Frank J. Devlyn with the organization's humanitarian award in recognition of Rotary's efforts in the eradication of polio.

"This award is a great honor for all Rotarians who have committed themselves to creating awareness about the humanitarian needs of people around the world and have taken action to ensure that the resources and services available are mobilized to improve the lives of those who most need it," the RI president said. "The PolioPlus program, a unique global undertaking in the health sector and a fine example of a private/public partnership between Rotary and other organizations, is one of many humanitarian initiatives for which Rotarians are known."

President Devlyn received the award on 7 June at a UNA Conference on Infectious Diseases at the Hilton & Towers, Chicago, Illinois, USA. Participants at the event discussed global and local health topics that included HIV/AIDS, malaria, polio and tuberculosis.

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