



ROTARY:
MAKING A
DIFFERENCE

Ha'i Nalu

Rotary  Club of
Kaua'i

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Līhu'e, Kaua'i, Hawai'i Palapala ho'okumu: 'Aukake 23, 1937

Speaker's Schedule:

- Jan 23 at Wilcox Elementary
See page 2
- Jan 26—No Lunch Meeting
Evening Meet on T.R.F. with
Steve Solomon
- Feb 02— Ann Hashisaka
- Feb 09— TBD
- Feb 16—Chinese New Year Social
Location TBD
- Feb 23—TBD
- January's Greeters
Anne Clarkin/Jo Grande

CLUB PROGRAMS PROJECTS & EVENTS

- Jan 23—Distribution of Dic-
tionaries at Wilcox Elementary
12:45—1:45 PM
- Jan 26—Rotary Foundation
Dinner on Kaua'i
- Jan 27—Rotary Foundation
Dinner on O'ahu
- Planting Tree Project Date TBD
- Weinberg Foundation Project

CLUB GOALS

	YTD	Goal
Membership	30	37
Service Projects	4	8
T.R.F.		
Share Account:		
Contributions	\$1,800	\$5,000
Polio	\$0	\$3,000

'Taunuali 19, 2018

Today's Speaker — Asaka Herman Boys and Girls Club Līhu'e Director

Asaka was born and raised in Kochi, Japan. Finished a two-year college in Tokyo. She moved to Kaua'i in 1989. Her husband was in the Navy at the time and transferred to Pacific Missile Range Facility.

She worked for JTB (Japan Travel Bureau) for 18 years as a bilingual, tour coordinator until they dissolved their Kaua'i operations. Shortly thereafter she started working for the Boys & Girls Club of Hawai'i as a Youth Development Director.

Today, Asaka is the Līhu'e Clubhouse Director, the third largest clubhouse in the State of Hawai'i. Striving every day!

She also has a teen daughter who attends Kapa'a High School and a proud member of the club. Her talk will bring us up to date as to what is going on in the club.



Rotary Foundation Dinner on Kaua'i

On January 26 the clubs on Kaua'i will be hosting a representative from The Rotary Foundation (T.R.F.). That representative name is Steven Solomon. He will talk to us about the many projects that T.R.F. is doing around the globe. For those that have heard him speak, they say he is fantastic. He gives facts as well as tells us about the future of endeavors T.R.F. endeavors. What will they be doing in futures years as the Polio Plus campaign comes to a near end. He'll also talk about the massive growth that has occurred in the foundation over the past years as well as how we are partnering with other organizations.



He and a representative will be on island January 26 in the evening. The dinner event starts at 5:00 PM. It will be at Lemongrass Restaurant in Kapa'a. \$25.00 per person is the fair. Please e-mail reservations to our club foundation chair, Laurie Yoshida. We'll soon need a count to give the restaurant so they can accommodate everyone. We are expecting about 40 plus members and guests.

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Dictionary distribution Jan 23 Wilcox Elementary School at
12:45— 1:45

Durango club brings the power of lightTEST

By Joe Williams, Rotary Club of Durango Daybreak, Colorado, USA

Most people in the United States take electricity for granted. Only if a powerful storm hits and it is taken away do we get an understanding of what it is like to depend entirely on the sun for our light.

There is, however, a significant population in the heart of the United States that lives their lives with only the sun to light the way.

The Navajo Nation is large. Our club is located slightly north of the Nation. And so our project began. It seems a simple thing. The whole setup consists of just one, two, or three hanging lights and a cell phone charger, with a small solar panel to power it. The impact this has on the people living in the home, however, is huge. Our recipients report better health, improved grades, improved finances and generally happier lives.

Elderly recipients report that they fall less when there is light to see where they are going at night. Before receiving the lights, many recipients relied on kerosene lanterns or candles, significantly reducing air quality in the home.

Due to the remote nature of many homes, children often travel by school bus for multiple hours every day. Before having light in their home, all homework had to be completed on the bus, or by candlelight or kerosene lantern.

One mother in Sanostee explained that she normally sent her daughter to her grandparents to complete her homework since they had power. She is happy that she will see her daughter more and be able to supervise the homework.

Powering evening activities with flashlight batteries or kerosene costs families on fixed income. The free solar power allows the families to spend less on fuel and batteries.

It is not unusual for recipients to stand by with tears in their eyes watching the crews install the new lights.

One woman surprised one of our crew at an event. She explained that her uncle had received a light kit a few months ago. She said that he did not initially think he wanted or needed the lights, but he loved having them. She felt that he had become a happier person in general after living with the lights for a few short months.

An important part of the installations has been to involve our local Interact clubs and Rotary Youth Exchange students. We included students from Hungary, Brazil, Taiwan, Denmark and Germany during a recent installation.

Both the elders and children discover the common bonds that tie all of us together in that moment when they turn on the light, faces shining in the glow, smiles erupting, old tired eyes looking into the bright eyes of the youth. These children perhaps for the first time see the profound difference Rotary can make in lives.



Rotaractor Liz Wells shows Navajo homeowner Willie Claw how to operate his new solar lights



Old Kōloa Sugar Mill Run
by Wilcox Health Nov 10, 2018



Lights on Rice Street
December 7, 2018



Interact Club at Kaua'i High



Youth International Exchange



Salvation Army
Red Kettle Bell



RYLA Camp – Rotary Youth Leadership Awards



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Dictionaries at Wilcox & King Kaumuali'i Schools



Weinberg projects



Mālama Hulē'ia

Next Work Day—Jan 20
Starts at 8:30 AM



T.R.F. Areas of Focus

1. Promoting peace
2. Fighting disease
3. Providing clean water
4. Saving mothers and children
5. Supporting education
6. Growing the local economies

THEMES BY MONTH

JULY 2017

Officers year of service

AUGUST 2017

Membership Month

SEPTEMBER 2017

Education & Literacy Month

OCTOBER 2017

Economic & Community Development

NOVEMBER 2017

Rotary Foundation Month

DECEMBER 2017

Disease Prevention and Treatment

JANUARY 2018

Vocational Service Month

FEBRUARY 2018

Peace & Conflict Prevention and Resolution Month

MARCH 2018

Water and Sanitation Month

APRIL 2018

Maternal and Child Health Month

MAY 2018

Youth Service Month

JUNE 2018

Rotary Fellowships Month

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New shoes delight children in Uganda

By Immy Julie Musoke Nakyejune, president of the Rotaract Club of Kampala South, Uganda

A mist was rising over the meadow when I arrived early in the morning at Nyakishumba with members of my Rotaract club, brimming with excitement for the day ahead. Located in the hilly Kabale District of western Uganda, Nyakishumba is colder than most of the surrounding region. So we were bundled in our heavy coats this September day as we hurried to set up the medical camp in time; coordinating with the health care workers, arranging the necessary medicines, and establishing diagnostic stations and areas for HIV testing.

It has been almost three years since we first visited the community to do our needs assessment, discovering their unique concerns and needs. The first phase of our project in 2016 had focused on supporting education at the primary school. Now, we were addressing disease prevention, maternal and child health, education, and economic and community development. We were all excited at the opportunity Rotaract was providing us to work with members of other clubs to help this community.

The Rotaract Club of Kabale and the Health Sciences unit at Mbarara University helped us organize a free medical camp at the school. We provided physicals along with testing for HIV and malaria for 247 members of the Nyakishumba community, with close to a third being elderly. We diagnosed and dispensed medication for a number of malaria cases.

Smiles and jubilation

But the most meaningful moment of the day for me came after the medical camp when we provided school supplies for children at the primary school. The smiles and jubilation as each child received a new pair of shoes were remarkable.



"You've given him his first pair of shoes," I heard a school teacher say. I was astounded by how much we take for granted. By early afternoon, a donation of 10 classroom desks arrived. I loved watching the children run to help unload the desks from the pickup truck. We also renovated the classroom floor and blackboards to give the school a fresh look.

Through the #iamforagirl campaign initiative, we handed out sanitary pads to girls in the community. Our day ended by distributing maize seeds and planting an assortment of fruit trees in the school compound, including mango, guava, and orange, for the benefit of the entire community.

Nyakishumba tales are one of a kind. The difference we were able to make in the lives of the community was incredible. Rotaract has given us an opportunity to address the needs and concerns of the community and add purpose to life. We do not take this for granted. What truly makes Rotaract special is the ability to come together, to break the "walls" between clubs, and work side-by-side on projects like these.

OFFICERS:

President: Tom Lodico
 Pres.-Elect:
 Vice-President: Dick Olsen
 Secretary: Tom Lodico
 Treasurer: Dick Olsen
 Immediate Past Pres.: Becky Like

DIRECTORS:

Exe. Dir.: Rose Ramos-Benzel
 Service Projects: Tyler Chihara
 Membership: Jim Mayfield
 Foundations: Laurie Yoshida
 Public Image:

PROGRAM & PROJECT CHAIRS:

Community: Tyler Chihara
 International: Ann Hashisaka
 Youth Service: Brennan Carroll
 Vocational: Justin Koller
 Club Foundation President:
 Laurie Yoshida
 Interact: Addison Bulosan
 Youth International Exchange:

Holiday Parade:
 Eileen Winters
 Old Kōloa Sugar Mill Run:
 Lodico/Olsen/Chihara
 H.R.Y.F. : Brennan Carroll

Of the things we think, say or do:

The 4 – Way Test

Is it the truth?

'oia 'i'o i keia 'ōlelo?

Is it fair to all concerned?

kūpono ia kākou?

Will it build goodwill and better friendships?

kūkulu loko maika'i a me,

pili'alo'ha maka'i a'e?

Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

pono ia kākou?

“Rotary is a leadership organization”

“We’re made up of local business, professional, and civic leaders. We meet regularly, get to know each other, form friendships; and, through that, we’re able to get things done in the community”.

Ha‘i Nalu The Rotary Foundation

The Rotary Foundation transforms your gifts into service projects that change lives both close to home and around the world.

During the past 100 years, the Foundation has spent \$3 billion on life-changing, sustainable projects.

With your help, we can make lives better in your community and around the world.

Why should I donate to The Rotary Foundation?

Your donation makes a difference to those who need our help most.

More than 90 percent of donations go directly to supporting our service projects around the world.

How does The Rotary Foundation use donations?

Our 35,000 clubs carry out sustainable service projects that support our six causes. With donations like yours, we’ve wiped out 99.9 percent of all polio cases. Your donation also trains future peacemakers, supports clean water, and strengthens local economies.

What impact can one donation have?

It can save a life. A child can be protected from polio with as little as 60 cents. Our partners make your donation go even further. For every \$1 Rotary commits to polio eradication, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation has committed \$2.



The **Association of Fundraising Professionals** recognized The Rotary Foundation with its annual Award for Outstanding Foundation at its 2017 conference in San Francisco.

The award honors organizations that show philanthropic commitment and leadership through financial support, innovation, encouragement of others, and involvement in public affairs. Some of the boldest names in American giving — Kellogg, Komen, and MacArthur, among others — are past honorees.

We meet at
 Pietro's Pizza
 3501 Rice St, Lihū'e
 Harbor Mall

Rotaryclubofkauai.org
lightsonrice.org
Oldkoloasugarmillrun.org Rotary.org



District Conference
May 18-20, 2018

Four Seasons—Ko'olina — O'ahu
d5000conference.org

R.I. Convention
 Toronto, Canada
 June 23—27, 2018
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