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"Making a Difference in our Local and Global Communities"

The strength of our Club lies in its members



Global Grants & Nepal Water Project

Service Above Self – Making a Difference

Editor – PP Geoff Horvath



February is Rotary International Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month

Peace Corps and Rotary Kickoff Historic Collaboration

In an effort to promote global development and volunteer service, Rotary and Peace Corps have agreed to participate in a one-year pilot program in the Philippines, Thailand, and Togo.



Under the agreement, Rotary clubs and Peace Corps volunteers are encouraged to share their resources and knowledge to boost the impact of development projects in these three countries.

Opportunities for collaboration include supporting community projects, training, networking, and community education. Through the Peace Corps Partnership Program, Rotary clubs can continue to provide small grants to support volunteers and their communities.

Peace Corps Acting Director Carrie Hessler-Radelet and Rotary International General Secretary John Hewko signed the letter of collaboration on Monday, 5 May, at Rotary's headquarters during a ceremony

that was attended by RI President Ron Burton and RPCV Rotary staff. In his remarks to the audience, Burton applauded the collaboration and both organizations' commitments to service.

"Today's announcement is particularly meaningful for me because I come from a family of Rotarians," said Hessler-Radelet, referring to her father, grandfather, and aunt. "We are eager to join together in common efforts to inspire volunteerism across the country and around the world."



John Osterlund (far left) and Ron Burton watch as Peace Corps Acting Director Carrie Hessler-Radelet and Rotary International General Secretary John Hewko sign a letter of collaboration on a one-year pilot program in the Philippines, Thailand, and Togo.
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Hewko noted how both organizations are committed to improving lives and building stronger communities by addressing the root causes of violence and conflict, such as poverty, illiteracy, disease, and lack of access to clean water and sanitation.

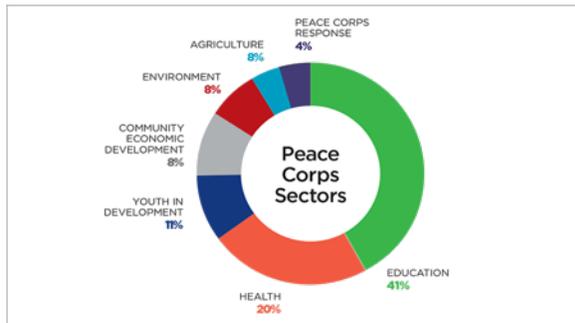
The two organizations also agreed to explore expanding the collaboration to more countries based on the results of the pilot. Rotary will enlist the support of its members in recruiting Peace Corps volunteers and

involving returned Peace Corps volunteers in service projects at home.

Rotary Members Made Collaboration Possible

Hessler-Radelet credited Rotary members in the Denver area, particularly returned Peace Corps volunteers Sue Fox, Valerie Hopkins, and Steve Werner, with helping to make the collaboration possible.

The three Rotarians, who attended the signing, are members of the District 5450 Rotary-Peace Corps Alliance Committee, which has sought a formal agreement between the two organizations since 2010.



Werner said they wanted to create an official relationship to make it easier for Rotary clubs and Peace Corps volunteers to connect. "[The letter] ensures compatibility and a shared value system," he added.

Jesse Davis, one of more than a dozen Rotary employees who are returned Peace Corps volunteers, said he hopes the partnership inspires more like it around the world.

"While serving as a Peace Corps response volunteer in Panama, I found myself working with the local Rotary club on countless occasions. They were an integral partner in my work," he said.

Strengthening Connections

The letter of collaboration not only officially recognizes the partnership between the two organizations, but

also encourages Rotary clubs and Peace Corps volunteers to expand the connections already in place.

In Togo, Peace Corps volunteers Daniel Brown and David Gooze have teamed up with Rotary and other partners in the United States and Togo to distribute more than 5,000 soccer balls to disadvantaged youth. They are organizing 'More Than Just a Game' sessions, which use soccer as a medium to teach children about malaria prevention.

"It's just one example of how Rotary and Peace Corps can collaborate on the ground to achieve lasting impact in the communities where we work," Hessler-Radelet said.

Within the Philippines, Thailand, and Togo, Peace Corps posts and Rotary districts will coordinate at the country level with support from the headquarters of both organizations. Local Rotary clubs interested in working with Peace Corps volunteers should contact their district governors. Clubs located elsewhere should work through their Rotary counterparts in the pilot countries.

Read what Peace Corps Acting Director Carrie Hessler-Radelet says on the collaboration.

Find out how you can support peace through Rotary Learn about the [Rotarian Action Group for Peace](#) [Share your thoughts on the new collaboration in Rotarians Worldwide discussion group](#)

By Maureen Vaught Rotary News 2016



PE Keoni Ahlo

<p>RI President: Barry Rassin District: Win Schoneman Asst Dist Govr: Doreen Higa Club President: Alex Kanamu PP: Lillette Subedi President Elect: Keoni Ahlo Exec Secretary: Alison Dela Pena Recording Secretary: Rene Mansho Treasurer: Kate Butts Sergeant-at-Arms: Dr. Carver Wilcox Asst Sergeant-at-Arms: Austin Kanamu</p>	<p>FEBRUARY IS</p>  <p>PEACE AND CONFLICT PREVENTION/ RESOLUTION MONTH</p> <p><i>"Peace is not the absence of conflict but the presence of creative alternatives for responding to conflict—alternatives to passive or aggressive responses, alternatives to violence." Dorothy Thompson</i></p> <p>Rotary  TAKE ACTION: Engage Rotary. Change Lives</p>	<p>Programs/Membership: Keoni Ahlo Community Services: PP Lillette Subedi Youth Services: Rene Mansho Rotary Foundations: PP Doc Bill McKenzie HRYF: PP Geoff Horvath Public Relations: Marie Abatayo Fundraising: Marie Abatayo & Kate Butts Hulali Editor: PP Geoff Horvath</p> <p>Meeting Location: Dor's in Wahiawa Day and Time: Thursdays 12:00-1:00 pm</p>
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INVOCATION

Brendan Akamu



Oli – PP Lilette Subedi



VISITING ROTARIANS

Outside D5K

None

Within D5K

PE (2019-2020) Dr. James Ham – RC of Honolulu Sunset – Guest Speaker. James will be president the same time as **President Alex** is.

PP Murry Visser – RC of Windward Oahu – Guest Speaker



Grace Abatayo – Mother and Guest of Marie Abatayo

Ashton Kanamu – Guest of Austin Kanamu

Jason McKenzie – Son and Guest of PP Doc McKenzie



PP Doc McKenzie read from various **The Rotarian** magazines covering:

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Of one effort to raise funds for 2018-19 End Polio Now campaign was a basketball team donating 3 dollars for each ticket sold to PolioPlus. The team was the Washington Wizards.

What type of people read The Rotarian? People who mentor the next generation. The Rotarian surveyed their readers to see what matters most to them. 41% replied: working with young people to develop their professional and leadership skills.

Of Rotarians wearing their pin or a Rotary brand item, and how led to being invited to meetings in 22 countries by Kazi Asma Azmery from the RC of Bangladesh.



Hawaii Rotary Youth Foundation (HRYF)

We received a total of 11 applications. We will be holding our interviews on Saturday, February 23, starting at 8:15am and ending at 4:30 pm. The interviews will be held at the Pineapple Crate Conference Room.

RECOGNITIONS

Recognitions for the week ending February 24, 2019.



Member's Birthdays – None

Spouse's Birthday



PP Doc McKenzie's wife, **Pat** celebrates her birthday on February 24.



**The Rotary Club of
Wahiawa-Waiialua**

Anniversaries



None

Induction

No inductions



Alison Kanamu gave a HI \$5 for **Branden Akamu** saving Alex and her \$1000 shipping of Alex's specialized fish fiberglass tanks that were made in Sacramento, CA

PP Lilette Subedi gave a HI \$5 for everyone showing up at the meeting today and for Murry and James making it to our meeting.

Brendan Akamu gave a HI \$5 for being able to assist **President Alex and Alison** in getting his specially made fiberglass fish tanks shipped to Hawaii. Alex told us that he purchased the tanks, but was unable to get them shipped here at a reasonable price for 2 ½ to three years! Brendan gave us the rest of the story. How he had to send a truck up to Sacramento to pick the tanks up, then transport them to Oakland and loaded on to a ship heading for Hawaii.

President Alex also recognized **Brendan Akamu** for getting him a good deal on shipping his fish tanks here after such a long period of time.

PP Murry Visser gave a HI \$5 for making our meeting today.

Dr. James Ham gave a HI \$5 in recognition of **Murry** getting an early start this morning, coming from Kailua. He met James at 5:45 am and made their first meeting at Kapolei Sunrise, then to our Club, then the E-Club, then his own club tonight!



Alison Kanamu contributed \$5 for her recent **dōTERRA Diamond Level** training trip she made to Washington State. She told us it was much colder than Kansas!

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President Alex told us that his college friend that worked at Pikes Fish Market, where they throw fish, purchased the fish market with two other friends.



ROTARY MINUTE

Tolerance of Differences

Tolerance is one of the most important virtues in the Rotary spirit. As early as 1911 our founder Paul Harris in his essay "Rational Rotarianism" said, "If by interposition of Providence I someday were to find myself standing on a platform in some great Coliseum looking into the eyes of every living Rotarian, and were to be told that I could have one word to say, without an instant's hesitation and at the top of my voice, I would shout 'Toleration!'"

Our founder Paul Harris has repeatedly iterated: "Rotarians respect each other's opinions and are tolerant and friendly at all times. Catholics, Protestants, Moslems, Jews, and Buddhists break bread together in Rotary." And it is this tolerant attitude that prompted the Rotary International to adopt the following statement in 1933: "Rotarians in all countries should recognize these facts (differences), and there should be a thoughtful avoidance of criticism of the laws and customs of one country by the Rotarians of another country." Tolerance is a key to understanding among different peoples and nations.

Correspondence



No Correspondence

MILITARY REPORT



No Report



Mar 7 – Steve Sue and Myron Nakata – Project Lemon Tree – The Living, Outdoor Classroom

Mar 14 – Nicole Milia Coglietta – CEO/Founder of Care Sift – Providing Support to Seniors and their families.

Mar 21st – Ms. Kay DeWeese – Maasai Girl School Trip Report



Feb 23 – HRYF Scholarship Interviews – Pineapple Crate Conference Room, 1116 Whitmore Ave, Wahiawa

Mar 31 – Annual Wakai-Wilkinson Golf Tournament fundraiser at the Moanalua Golf Club

Ongoing – Jack in the Box Fundraiser. Each member will be given 10 tickets (\$100) to sell.



International Service – Global Grants and the Nepal Water Project



Murry Visser

Murry Visser, our District 5000 International Service Chair, will be discussing how the D5000 International Service Team works with local clubs to develop international projects and design global grants of higher quality and greater scale by leveraging local Rotarian expertise, establishing connections between clubs in the district and a host or international partner, and creating a network of local experts to help with project planning and the grant process.

Murry has been a Rotarian since December 2010 in RC Windward Oahu. During that time Murry has been International Service Director five times! He was the 2014-15 Past-President during which time his Club garnered five awards: Presidential Citation, District Governor Citation, Youth Services 1st Runner UP, Public Image 1st Runner Up, Rotary Days. He was the 2015-16 Rotarian of the Year at the Club level, became a Paul Harris Fellow, and received the Quiet Rotarian Award in 2018. Murry is the 2018-2020 International Service Team Leader.

Murry was born in Indonesia and has lived for more than a year each in each of the following countries: Japan, Holland, Germany, Iran, and Italy. He also as visited many other countries, some for multiple occasions. For example, Mexico more than 1 times, and Thailand 14 times.



Dr. James Ham

James Ham is a board-certified emergency physician at Straub Medical Center and Assistant Clinical Professor at the University of Hawaii John A. Burns School of Medicine. He is the President Elect of the Rotary Club of Honolulu Sunset, and currently serves District 5000 as a member of its International Service Team under Murray Visser and as the Global Grants Coordinator under Mark Harbinson. He was trained at the University of Washington and Madigan Army Medical Center, and served as the Brigade Surgeon for the 130th Combat Engineer Brigade at Schofield Barracks, and in the Emergency Department at Tripler. He attended his first Rotary meeting in 2013 in Mount Hagen, Papua New Guinea, where he is still actively involved in several different water sanitation and community health projects through a small Hawaii-based nonprofit **Water Hands Hope**, which he is the director of. He joined the Rotary Club of Honolulu Sunset in 2015 while helping with earthquake relief efforts in Nepal, and has served as the club's International Service Chair, participating in nine of his club's global grants - Slovenia, Romania (x2), India, Sri Lanka, the Philippines, Nepal, Malawi, and Tanzania (2019).

Today we had a double treat! We learned about **Global Grants (Murry Visser)**, the Nepal Water Project (**James Ham**), and **Water Hands Hope**, which started in the highlands if Papua New Guinea, started by Dr. Lam and a small group of concerned people, and the **Bali Blood Bank Project**, being led by our

2019-2020 **DGE, Eric Kaler.** Eric lived in Bali for a number of years and was a member of the Rotary Club of Nusa Dua, in 2002, his first introduction to Rotary.

The need for blood started right after the Bali bombing attacks in late 2002.

There is a trip planned for next year, in October, that all can participate in.

Murry started telling that we could ALL participate in an international project through a Global Grant.

But before Murry got into the grants area, he started off by giving us a brief background of Rotary International Service, which consists of 6 focus areas:

- Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution
- Disease Prevention and Treatment
- Water & Sanitation
- Maternal and Child Health
- Basic Education and Literacy
- Economic and Community Development.

To support these areas of focus, Rotarians, globally, participate in service projects. They do this by initiating a **Global Grant** that must be \$30K+.

How to Get Involved:

Clubs can initiate a project on their own, or with other clubs. This becomes important when raising the required funds to meet the project's minimum cost. This works well with clubs that are unable to afford \$30K or more also.

To Participate in a Global Grant, and quick way to raise the required funds is to participate in a couple of matching grant programs. One is the District matching grant for projects less than \$30K and, of course, the Global Grant. You can go on D5K's web site to get a list of global grants sponsored by local D5K clubs.

Clubs can Sponsor or participate in a District Grant international project (<\$30K), which has to be completed in one Rotary year. You can also partner with a non-Rotary organization. If you do, the grant has to be submitted by 1 August.

As mentioned above, Rotary Clubs can also partner with non-Rotary organizations such as the **Peace Corps** or **ShelterBox USA**.

In addition to Global Grants Rotarians can participate in other International programs.

For example, a Rotary Club can participate in a Rotary International Exchange Programs. Exchange programs include:



- **International Travel and Hosting Fellowship**

- ITHF exists to promote and facilitate regional, national and international "connections" between its members. ITHF members travel to all different parts of the world and host members from all other parts. Members' lives are enriched by these connections and cross-cultural exchanges.



- **Group Cultural Exchanges**

- Rotary International has created a new **Group Cultural Exchange (GCE)**. This is a hybrid between the traditional Group Study Exchange and Rotary Friendship Exchange, and is open to Rotarians and Non-Rotarians!



- **Friendship Exchange Program**

- Friendship Exchange is an international exchange program for Rotary members and friends that allows participants to take turns hosting one another in their homes and clubs.
- Participants may travel as individuals, couples, families, or groups, and may be Rotary members or not.



- **New Generations Exchange**

- New Generations Exchange is a short-term 3 weeks to 3 months, customizable program for young adults between the ages of 18 and 25. The program is open to families of Rotarians and others.



- **Open World Program with Eastern European countries**

- The Open World program brings current and future leaders from post-Soviet countries to the United States. Delegates complete an

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intensive, short-term program that relates to their professional or civic work.

- This gives host country participants an opportunity to see how we live and work in the U.S.



- **Youth Exchange Program**

- Youth Exchange is a study-abroad opportunity for young people who spend anywhere from a few weeks to a full year as an international student hosted by local Rotary clubs

Getting back International Projects and Global Grants...Murry told us a story about such a grant that provided portable COPD equipment to patients. Before these machines were provided to patients, the patient was bound to a bed and a hospital. With the portable COPD machine, these patients were able to leave the hospital, freeing up beds that could be used by other patients that have serious medical conditions. It also freed up the hospital staff.



Murry told us that the program works by supplying the portable machines to the hospital. The hospital assigns a serial number to the machine, then signs it out. When the patient no longer has a use for the machine, it is returned to the hospital and assigned to another patient. Since there is no cure for COPD, the patient may have the portable machine for years.



Another worthwhile project to get involved is Traffick-for-Life. This program rescues girls from sex trafficking and other victims of human trafficking. One girl that was rescued in Burma (Myanmar) was sold to traffickers by her uncle! It is estimated that between 20-30 million people are trafficked each year. Of those, 98% are women and children.

Other things you or your club can do to support International Services is:

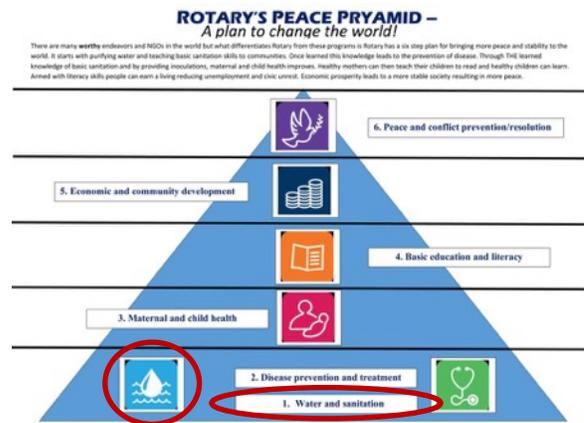
Start a Sister club for a continuing relationship. Sister clubs can participate in joint Global Grants for international projects.

- Visit an international project site, like the Bali Blood Bank Project
- Participate in a National Immunization Day (still accepting volunteers!)
- Attend a Rotary International project fair. You can get information for Googling Rotary Project fairs.
- Join one of the many different Rotary Action Groups

The District's 2018-19 International Service Team has an advisory role and is interested in your success with international projects. Contact Murry for the list of Team members with their contact information and for a list of international projects at: viserrm@hotmail.com.

Visit: <https://rotaryd5000.org/sitepage/international-service>

The Nepal Water Project



“Clean water and sanitation is a human right.” When people, especially children, have access to clean water, sanitation, and hygiene, they lead healthier, and more successful lives.”

Some places are so remote and desolate, and poor they can't afford clean water and sanitation purification systems.

Why Nepal?

Nepal is a remote and isolated country tucked in the Himalayan region. The country has a very low purchasing power. So low in fact, that they cannot afford the luxury of clean drinking water and purification plants that provide clean drinking water and sanitation.

As we all know, dirty water leads to all types of diseases. In fact, dirty water kills more people every year than all forms of violence, including war. But it doesn't have to be!

The **Nepal Water Project** that the Rotary Club of **Honolulu Sunset** is participating in is to improve access to safe water, sanitation, and Water and Sanitation Hygiene (WASH) education in the **Lahan and Siraha Districts** of Nepal. Rotary Club of **Honolulu Sunset** is partnered with **New Road City Kathmandu, Nepal**, Rotary Club of **Wahiawa-Waiialua**, and other D5K

Rotary Clubs. The cost of the project is \$60K so the more clubs that participate and receive matching grants, will make this a reality.

This project also supports the UN's Sustainable Development Goals, Clean Water and Sanitation (#6), and dovetails right in Rotary's Six Areas of Focus, Clean Water and Sanitation (#3).



Project Goals.

To improve access to safe water and to change the unsafe behavior of open defecation at four schools, surrounding communities, and rural Siraha district, and to serve as a stepping stone for future WASH projects in the Terai region of Nepal



Project Details.

1. Lucen Drop Nepal (water technology company) will be contracted to install high-quality reverse osmosis, UV and carbon filtration systems in four local schools:
 - Two Schools in urban Lahan

- Two Schools in rural Villages
- Nearby communities will also have access



Reverse osmosis, UV and carbon filtration system

2. WASH education teams from Nepal Ministry of Health and **Water Hands Hope** will work with local teachers and community members to design and implement a culturally-relevant WASH curriculum and sustainable plan for success.



Project Budget.

\$61,000 USD

Breakdown:

70% = Installation of infrastructure

20% = WASH Education

10% = Sustainability including monitoring, Evaluation, and maintenance

With all Rotarians working together, all things are possible, even providing clean water, sanitation, and hygiene to areas that lack these basics needs.

Ace of Hearts



Guest **Jason McKenzie** did have the winning number, but not so lucky on the draw. Jason drew the five of

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Clubs. For his efforts, Jason won two cans of assorted macadamia nuts.



Jason McKenzie



The Head Table

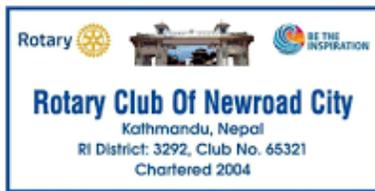


Around the Club in Pictures

(Go to our Facebook page:
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/962862973749303/> to view all pictures.)



Guest Jason McKenzie



PP Doc McKenzie



Brendan Akamu



Guest Speakers Murry Visser, Dr. James Ham and PE Keoni Ahlo

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The Pineapple Lounge



PP Doc McKenzie and the Foundation Report



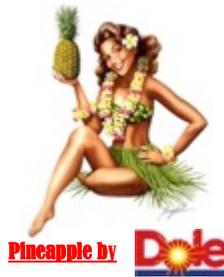
Guest Ashton and President Alex Kanamu



PP Lilette Subedi getting ready for her HI \$5



Guest Speaker Dr. James Ham setting up



Marie and Mom, Grace Abatayo



PP Lilette leading the Oli



Alison Kanamu eager to give her HI \$5

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Brendan Akamu giving his HI \$5



Alison Kamanu giving her \$5 for her Trip Report



President Alex enjoying the humor of the moment!



PE Keoni getting ready to introduce our guest speakers



Guest Murry Visser giving a HI \$5



Murry Visser receiving a welcome from PP Lilette Subedi



Guest Dr. James Ham giving a double HI 5 (\$ and physical)



Dr. James Ham receiving a welcome form PP Lilette Subedi

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Getting ready for the presentation



Dr. James Ham and the Nepal Water Project



Rotarians working together!



Water Hands Hope



Portable COPD machines changes lives



What clean water means



Joy on the other side of pain and suffering



Jason McKenzie Going for the Ace of Hearts Jackpot

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