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"Making a Difference in our Local and Global Communities"



August is Rotary Membership and New Club Development

August is membership and club development month, a time to focus on and appreciate your members, celebrate their devotion to the club and the impact they have made. It's also a time to think about developing strategies around growing your membership. The reason why Rotary is such a successful organization is because it is full of members that have one trait in common - the passion to make a difference in the world. All of us share this passion and it's what drives us to work together.

Today, a growing population of youth are not even aware of what the organization is or does while those that do are unable to join for a variety of reasons. Granted, we've made many changes to combat this challenge such as the introduction of eClubs, relaxed attendance requirements, more meeting time options, etc. but we still have ways to go. Members continue to leave and clubs continue to struggle to recruit.

This year, with members in mind, why not create a development and recruitment strategy by implementing methods your club hasn't tried before.



Membership Development

1. Analyze results from past exit interviews to see what

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members cited as their reason for leaving the club. Often, you can immediately see a pattern to act upon.

2. If your club doesn't conduct exit interviews, consider contacting ex-members from the past few years to ask them for feedback on what they feel the club could've done better.

3. Make sure every member has some role to play. Every member in your club joined to become part of something big, and if they aren't being given a chance to make a contribution to the club, slowly but surely, their satisfaction level will begin to decline. Consider giving each member some sort of responsibility at every meeting (ex: introduce/thank speaker, contribute jokes of the week for the club newsletter, etc.).

4. Focus on happiness: happy members are those that are motivated to do good for the club. There are many ways to keep members happy. Sometimes just being asked means a lot, so in your next meeting, have every member anonymously write changes that they would like to see in the club which would make them happy. Such a simple act shows your members that you care about their presence in the club.

Recruitment Strategies

Even though your club may have an open-door policy, many prospective members interested in joining still might be hesitant to come visit. The answer?

5. Promote your open-door policy everywhere you can - on your website, social media and even at your meeting location (example, at the entrance of the building, near the elevators, staircase, etc.)

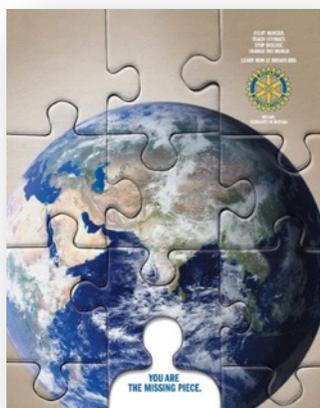
6. Put up flyers welcoming visitors pointing them to where you meet, time, etc. The more signs prospective members see, the more you've alleviated their fear of trying something new.

Countries like Germany, India, Africa have all seen an increase in membership due to the emphasis they've put on personal connections. Rotarians here have been urging family members to join and have even created new clubs that meet in the evenings and have lower fees for the children of all members. This makes it easier for parents to balance family life with club service.

7. All of us know at least one person that might be a good fit for Rotary, whether that person be a colleague, family member or friend - all we have to do is ask.

8. Many Rotaractors tend to leave Rotary altogether. Team up with a local Rotaract club and speak more on the benefits of joining your club, so that you can create a smooth transition for them to join your club when they are ready.

Other Ideas to Try Include:



9. Propose a 'trial' period - offer a 3-month membership plan where members can pay only for those months to get a better feel for what it means to be part of your club. This way, they don't have to worry about investing money/time for the entire year.

10. Create a club designation to recognize members that recruit the most members. Then for every 2 or 3 new members that join, the recruiter receives the special club designation title. Plus take advantage of Rotary's New Member Sponsor Program.

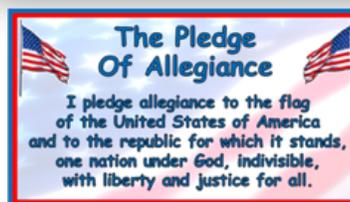
11. Host an open house and promote it via Facebook ads. You can set your own budget and reach a wider audience.

12. List the benefits of joining your club right on your site. Add a video showcasing the fun your members have so as to evoke a feeling of being part of a team.

13. Ask your guests and speakers to join your club, even if they choose to join as honorary members.

Most importantly, follow up with all of your prospective members. You can now add all your prospective members into your contacts list, so following up is easy. Send a personal note reminding them of their interest in the club and reinforce the benefits. At the end of the day, it's up to us to open the door to new members by asking people to join. What's your membership goal this year?

Reference: ClubRunner Newsletter, <https://site.clubrunner.ca/page/rotary>



Doc Carver Wilcox



PP Geoff Horvath

RI President: Mark Daniel Maloney
District: Eric Kaler
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PP: Lilette Subedi
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Youth Services: Rene Marsho
Rotary Foundation: PP Doc Bill McKenzie
HRYF: PP Geoff Horvath
Public Relations: Marie Abatayo
Fundraising: Marie Abatayo & Kate Butts
Hulali Editor: PP Geoff Horvath
Meeting Location: Dot's in Wahiawa
Day and Time: Thursdays 12:00-1:00 pm



Oli – PP Lilette Subedi



Outside D5K

None

Within D5K

None



None



Rotary Announces \$100M to Eradicate Polio

EVANSTON, Ill. (June 10, 2019) — Rotary is giving US\$100 million in grants to support the global effort to end polio, a vaccine-preventable disease that once paralyzed hundreds of thousands of children each year.

The funding comes as Rotary and its partners in the [Global Polio Eradication Initiative](#) (GPEI) address the final—and most pressing—challenges to ending poliovirus transmission, and as Nigeria approaches three years without any reported cases of wild poliovirus, bringing the Africa region closer to polio-free status.

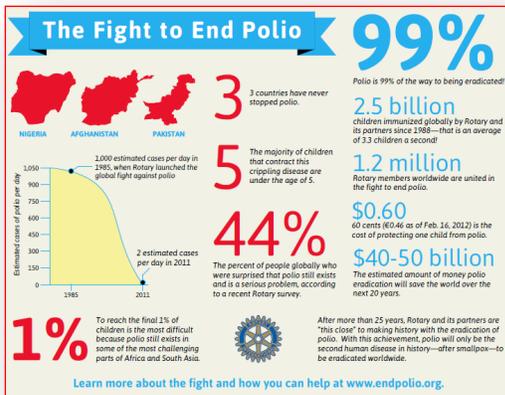
“We have the wild poliovirus cornered in the smallest geographic area in history, and now there are just two countries that continue to report cases of the wild virus,” said Michael K. McGovern, chair of Rotary’s International PolioPlus Committee. “As we work with our partners to apply innovative new strategies to reach more children, and embrace lessons learned thus far, Rotary is doubling down on our commitment to end polio for good. I’m optimistic that the end of polio is within our grasp, but we must remain vigilant in rallying global political and financial support as we push towards a polio-free world.”



While there were only 33 cases of wild poliovirus reported in 2018, the last mile of eradication has proven to be the most difficult. Barriers to eradication—like weak health systems, insecurity, and mobile and remote populations—must be overcome. As long as a single child has polio, all children are at risk, which underscores the need for continued funding and commitment to eradication.

To support polio eradication efforts in endemic countries, Rotary is allocating half the funds it announced today to: Afghanistan (\$16.3 million), Nigeria (\$10.2 million), and Pakistan (\$25.2million). Additional funding will support efforts to keep vulnerable countries polio-free:

- Chad (\$102,395)
- Democratic Republic of the Congo (\$9.5 million)
- Ethiopia (\$2.6 million)
- Iraq (\$6 million)
- Kenya (\$6.3 million)
- Mali (\$1.2 million)
- Somalia (\$1.4 million)
- South Sudan (\$1.2 million)
- Syria (\$1.7 million)
- Yemen (\$2.1 million)



The World Health Organization (WHO) will receive \$1.3 million to conduct research, and will also receive support for surveillance activities in its Africa (\$10.9 million) and Eastern Mediterranean (\$4 million) Regions.

Rotary has committed to raising \$50 million a year to be matched 2-to-1 by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, amounting to \$150 million for polio eradication annually. Rotary has contributed more than \$1.9 billion to fight the disease, including matching funds from the Gates Foundation, and countless volunteer hours since launching its polio eradication program, PolioPlus, in 1985. In 1988, Rotary became a spearheading partner in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative with the World Health Organization, UNICEF, and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The Gates Foundation later joined. Since the initiative launched, the incidence of polio has plummeted by more than 99.9 percent, from about 350,000 cases in 1988 to 33 cases of wild poliovirus in 2018.



About Rotary

Rotary brings together a global network of volunteer leaders dedicated to tackling the world's most pressing humanitarian challenges. We connect 1.2 million members from more than 35,000 Rotary clubs in almost

every country in the world. Their service improves lives both locally and internationally, from helping those in need in their own communities to working toward a polio-free world. Visit Rotary.org and endpolio.org for more about Rotary and its efforts to eradicate polio.



Hawaii Rotary Youth Foundation (HRYF)

PP Geoff reminded club members of the suggested contribution of \$40 for this Rotary Year. That contributions can be made online, and Give Aloha is coming in September. This will be a good way of making your \$40 contribution!

Coming in the month of September is **Foodland's Give Aloha**.



Give Aloha, Foodland's Annual Community Matching Gifts Program, was created in 1999 to honor Foodland's founder, Maurice J. "Sully" Sullivan and continue his legacy of giving back to the community. Each year during the month of September, customers are encouraged to make a donation at Foodland to their favorite participating Hawaii non-profit organization. Each year, Foodland contributes more than \$250,000 to match customer donations for all organizations combined. Since the program began in 1999, a total of more than \$30.9 million has been raised for Hawaii's charities.

More information will be coming out in the near future. Non-Rotarians, family members, and friends can participate, so get the word out. The Hawaii Rotary

RECOGNITIONS

Recognitions for the week ending August 18th, 2019.



None

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Spouse's Birthday



None

Anniversaries



None

Induction

Steve Comes joined our Club 6 years ago on August 13th.



Doc Carver Wilcox gave a HI \$5 for making his wife, **Bev**, happy by having their house re-carpeted! A lot of hard work moving furniture around while the carpet was being installed

Jackie Barnes gave a HI \$5 for **Alison Kanamu** recommending a great CPA, so Jackie could get her business finances taken care of. Jackie is very thankful for this referral.



Kate Butts and **Doc Lynn Goya** gave a \$5 trip report on the Wine and Painting fundraiser they attended on Saturday, August 10th, in Kane'ohe

There were over 100 Rotarians and friends enjoying the evening with the RI President, **Mark Maloney** and his Wife, **Gay**.

The food was provided by culinary school students. Doc Lynn said the food was fabulous! Some of the ingredients used were weeds, like Honohano grass. Doc Lynn said she couldn't taste it. It may have been in a chicken dish. Kate said her dinner was delicious and really enjoyable. "There was lots of food!"

Both enjoyed the talk by Mark Maloney. "He was very funny." "Enjoyed the story about the popcorn king!"

The venue was elegant. The tablecloths were white. All painting materials were ready for use. They had an instructor and a helper assisting those painting.

During the event, travel banners were exchanged.



Kate Butts and Doc Lynn Goya with their works of art



ROTARY MINUTE

Sharing Rotary with New Members

Are you aware of the responsibility or obligation most Rotarians fail to perform? Paying their dues? Attending meetings? Contributing to the club service fund? Participating in club events and projects? No-none of these!

Of all the obligations a person accepts when joining a Rotary club, the one in which most Rotarians fail is "sharing Rotary." The policies of Rotary International clearly affirm that every individual Rotarian has an "obligation to share Rotary with others and to help extend Rotary through proposing qualified persons for Rotary club membership." It is estimated that less than 30 percent of the members of most Rotary clubs have ever made the effort to propose a new member. Thus, in every club, there are many Rotarians who readily accept the pleasures of being a Rotarian without ever sharing that privilege with another qualified individual. The Rotary policy on club membership states: "In order for a Rotary club to be fully relevant to its community and responsive to the needs of those in the community,

it is important and necessary that the club include in its membership all fully qualified prospective members located within its territory" One merely has to glance through the yellow pages of the local telephone directory to realize that most clubs have not invited qualified members of all businesses and professions into Rotary.

Only a Rotarian may propose a customer, neighbor, client, supplier, executive, relative, business associate, professional or other qualified person to join a Rotary club. Have you accepted your obligation to share Rotary? The procedures are very simple, and everyone must know at least one person who should belong to Rotary.

Correspondence



None

MILITARY REPORT



No report



To Be Determined – Looking for speakers!



Dec 12 – AI Wonder Christmas party

Oct 13-18 – Bali International Service Project

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District Vacancies. District 5000 is looking for folks to fill vacancies at the District level. If anyone is interested, please see President Alex.

IC2020 Aloha Shirts – are still available!



PP Doc McKenzie

Peace Equals Prosperity!

World Peace and Conflict Resolution Is Rotary International's first Area of Focus.

So, today, **PP Doc McKenzie** covered the **Eight Pillars of Positive Peace** in an article by **Geoffrey Johnson**, March 2019 the Rotarian magazine, based on a story

about **Steve Killelea** forming the **Institute for Economics and Peace**, which was founded by Steve, from the Democratic Republic of Congo (wheew!).

These Eight Pillars of Positive Peace, if followed would bring about world peace.

Rotary International does such great job working for world peace, that the United Nations said they should turn everything over to Rotary!



Here are the eight pillars:

A Well-functioning Government – An effective government delivers high-quality public and civil services, engenders trust and participation, demonstrates political stability, and upholds the rule of law.

Sound Business Environment – Strong economic conditions as well as the institutions that support the private sector promote business competitiveness and economic productivity – both associated with the most peaceful countries.



Equitable Distribution of Resources – Peaceful countries tend to ensure equity in access to resources such as education, health, and to a lesser extent, equity in income distribution.

Acceptance of the Rights of Others – Formal laws that guarantee basic human rights and freedoms, as well as

informal social and cultural norms that relate to citizens' behaviors, are hallmarks of peaceful countries.

Good Relations with Neighbors – Countries that have peaceful relations with other countries are more peaceful overall and tend to be more politically stable, have better functioning governments, and have lower levels of organized internal conflict.



Free Flow of Information – A free and independent media disseminates information in a way that leads to greater knowledge among citizens and helps individuals, business, and governments make better decisions.

High Levels of Human Capital – A skilled and educated populace is an indicator of economic productivity, political participation, and social capital.

Low Levels of Corruption – In societies with high levels of corruption, resources are inefficiently allocated, often leading to a lack of funding for essential services and civil unrest. Low levels of corruption enhance confidence and trust in institutions.

If you review the Objects of Rotary and the 4-Way Test, you can see why Rotary would be great at making world peace a reality!



We have an opportunity to support Kahauiki Village again. The second phase is complete, which means 30 new families will be moving in to these new unites. We will provide a couple of these families with kitchen

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supplies needed to assist in their moving and settling in. We will be partnering with the **Rotary Club of Mililani Sunrise**. Our club voted to use club funds, with additional contributions from members, to provide supplies.

Kahauiki Village is a self-contained village. There is a country store, vegetable gardens, child care and job training for residents. It is an affordable plantation-style community for homeless families.

The project vision:

In response to the state's growing homeless crisis, Kahauiki Village is a plantation style community development designed to house Hawaii's homeless families.

Inspired by the plantation lifestyle of Hawaii's past, a cross-sector partnership with members of the public and private sectors are joining forces to address the urgent need for long-term and permanent affordable housing for local families.

Homelessness has a significant impact on the health and well-being of our keiki, including the parents' ability to find jobs and retain steady employment. Reducing family homelessness can only be achieved through a coordinated and collaborative approach that provides at-risk families the help they need, when they need it the most.

Kahauiki Village is a groundbreaking initiative that maximizes public and private resources to implement a long-term strategy aimed to achieve the following outcomes:

- Attain and permanently retain homes for homeless families with children
- Provide employment opportunities within walking distance for homeless parents

Social and other services are currently being provided by Institute for Human Services (IHS).



Ace of Hearts



No ace of hearts today!

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Around the Club in Pictures

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



Jackie Barnes ready for our meeting



Kate Butts enjoying a great lunch



Doc Carver Wilcox and Austin Kanamu getting Kula pork and cabbage, Lomi Lomi Salmon, and teriyaki chicken





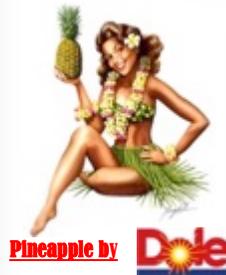
Kate Butts, Jackie Barnes, Doc Lynn Goya, and PP Lilette Subedi ladyshipping, definitely not fellow!



PP Lilette Subedi rings the bell, then the Oli I Ku Mau Mau – Unity



PP Doc McKenzie arriving



Club members chanting I Ku Mau Mau



Kate Butts' Old sand beach



Doc Lynn Goya's New sand beach

WHAT IS ROTARY?



JOIN LEADERS

EXCHANGE IDEAS

TAKE ACTION

IN COMMUNITIES LIKE OURS, AROUND THE WORLD



Doc Carver Wilcox's HI \$5



Happy Marie Abatayo

Rotary
Club of Mimi



Jackie Barnes' Hi \$5

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**The Rotary Club of
Wahiawa-Waialua**



Kate's and Doc Lynn's Trip Report



Kate's and Doc Lynn's Trip Report



Kate and Doc Lynn describing their painting lessons

Rotary

OUR SIX AREAS OF FOCUS

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

...to do good in the world



We had a lot of good food and fun!



Our works of art

OBJECT OF ROTARY

1st THE DEVELOPMENT OF ACQUAINTANCE AS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE;

2nd HIGH ETHICAL STANDARDS IN BUSINESS AND PROFIT-SEEKING; THE RECOGNITION OF THE DIGNITY OF LABOR AND THE DIGNIFYING OF OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE SOCIETY;

3rd THE APPLICATION OF THE IDEAL OF SERVICE IN EACH ROTARIAN'S PERSONAL, BUSINESS, AND COMMUNITY LIFE;

4th THE ADVANCEMENT OF INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING, GOODWILL, AND PEACE THROUGH A WIDESPREAD KNOWLEDGE OF ROTARIAN AND PROFESSIONAL PERSONS UNITED IN THE IDEAL OF SERVICE.

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PP Lilette requesting support for Kahauiki Village



PP Lilette describing the similar pattern of this year's theme, was inspired by Hawaiian quilts

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PP Doc McKenzie going over the Eight Pillars of Positive Peace



Gay Maloney was inspired by Hawaiian quilts in designing this year's Theme banner

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT'S VISIT



RI President Mark Maloney and Wife Gay being greeted at the Joint West Oahu Club meeting



PP Alex presenting RI President Mark with our Club's unique pin



RI President Mark explaining the meaning of this year's Theme banner

THE FOUR WAY TEST

FIRST IS IT THE TRUTH?

SECOND IS IT FAIR TO ALL CONCERNED?

THIRD WILL IT BUILD GOODWILL & BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?

FOURTH WILL IT BE BENEFICIAL TO ALL CONCERNED?

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The pinning ceremony



Rotary is Connecting the World



Club photo op with RI President Mark Maloney

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