



District Governor
Eric Kaler



“Making a Difference in our Local and Global Communities”



President
Alexander “Alex” Kanamu

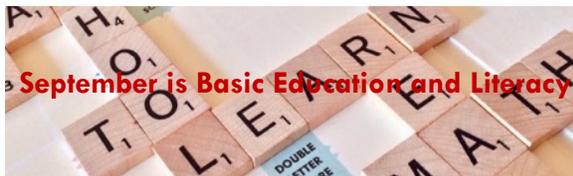


The strength of our Club lies in its members



Service Above Self – Making a Difference

Editor – PP Geoff Horvath



Taking a step towards change for students in Morocco

Posted on September 25, 2018 by rotaryserviceblog.org

By Ali Hannaoui, Member of the Rotaract Club of Hippocrate, Morocco



While recently hiking in a wonderful village located between Taroudant and Agadir, Morocco, young children walking to school with heavy footsteps reminded me of other regions and villages in my country. I never saw children going to school by bus or bikes, especially girls. In the most remote villages in our country, school is considered only necessary for boys, while girls are married young to reduce family expenses. I started asking myself what if there was something we could do about it?

When I returned home, I immediately brought the situation to the attention of our Rotaract club members; thirty people I consider my second family. My Rotaract Club of Hippocrate is a university-based club composed of medical students. We are all dedicated individuals passionate about creating positive and sustainable change in our community. After an active discussion, we decided to start a new project, *Action Vélos: Education pour tous (Action Bikes: Education for all)*. The goal of the project was to provide girls and boys the opportunity to learn, grow, and change their community for the better by giving

them the chance to go to school. In order to do this, we provided bikes for the commute to school and raised awareness about education and its importance for their futures.



As we started our fundraising, we really struggled to raise the money needed to buy 60 bikes. It was a challenge we had to overcome as it was the first time we worked on such a large project. Our fundraising relied on private sponsorships from local businesses and donations collected by going door-to-door to promote the project. After months of determination and commitment, we accomplished our goal.

On 1 July, students from Ibellaten School in Imintlit, Morocco received their bikes. Their glowing and emotional faces made us forget about the challenges we went through to make it happen. A year later, our joy was uncontainable when we learned the school

drop-out rate reduced by 20% and 10 more girls gained access to education.



club business



Jackie Barnes

INVOCATION

PP Lilette Subedi



Oli – PP Lilette Subedi



Outside D5K

None

Within D5K

Calabash “Pete” Peter Cannon – RC Unknown since he sold part of his business and moved to Maui! As a matter of fact, the condo he is living in is on the location of his Grandmother’s home, where he was brought up! It was great seeing Pete again. He did tag on to **PP Doc McKenzie’s** trip report with the history of the **“Hawaiian Bandits”** fishing group. What started out to be a fishing cabin with a fish processing shed, began with a hut with a flagpole with a Hawaiian Flag, turned into a little cozy cabin. Little-by-little, first with a kitchen, then living/dining room, then bedrooms to sleep 12, the Hawaiian Bandits make their annual trip to the middle of nowhere to fish. Pete said he was their lucky charm, because when he went with them, they caught a lot of fish.

Pete became a Calabash member because he made a lot of his make-up meetings at our club and enjoyed all the long-time members like **PP Bill Paty** and the **Wilkinson** family.



Eli Walters – Guest Speaker – School Safety & Security Manager– Guest of Keoni Ahlo

RI President: Mark Daniel Maloney
District: Eric Kaler
Asst Dist Govr: Sonya Mendez
Club President: Alex Kanamu
PP: Lilette Subedi
President Elect: Keoni Ahlo
Exec Secretary: Alison Kanamu
Recording Secretary: Jackie Barnes
Treasurer: Kate Butts
Sergeant-at-Arms: Dr. Carver Wilcox
Asst Sergeant-at-Arms: Austin Kanamu

SEPTEMBER IS

BASIC EDUCATION AND LITERACY MONTH

"To read is to empower, to empower is to write, to write is to influence, to influence is to change, to change is to live." Jane Evershed

Rotary TAKE ACTION: Get Involved, Be a People of Action

Programs/Membership: Keoni Ahlo
Community Services: PP Lilette Subedi
Youth Services: Rene Mansho
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 Locations: Dot's in Wahiawa
Day and Time: Thursdays 12:00-1:00 pm

Rotary – 114 Years of Service to the World!



Gabriel Gross – CEO Hero Moving and Storage – Guest of **PE Keoni Ahlo**. Gabe's moving company is local and will move you on-island, outer island, mainland and back, and internationally. His company specializes in containerized moving/shipment with 10 years' experience in containerized moving.



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

Since it was founded more than 100 years ago, the Foundation has spent more than \$4 billion on life-changing, sustainable projects.

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

The Rotary Foundation's Mission

The mission of The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International is to enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education, and the alleviation of poverty.

What impact can one donation have?

- For as little as 60 cents, a child can be protected from polio.
- \$50 can provide clean water to help fight waterborne illness.
- \$500 can launch an antibullying campaign and create a safe environment for children.



Hawaii Rotary Youth Foundation (HRYF)



Foodland Give Aloha during the month of September. All members are encouraged to participate! Have you shopped and contributed to HRYF yet?!

Exciting news! I just received a mid-month report on Give Aloha. So far, HRYF has received **\$1,455.00** in contributions! That will increase by 20-25% with contributions from Foodland! For those who've contributed, thank you! For those of you who haven't contributed yet, we encourage you to do so. It is for a great cause and a great program! And your contributions are TAX DEDUCTIBLE!

A reminder on how to donate:

- At checkout, present your Maika'i card (or give your 10-digit number) and inform the cashier that you would like to donate to **Hawaii Rotary Youth Foundation**. If you do not have a Maika'i account, you may establish one by telling the cashier you would like to do so; you will need to give a unique 10-digit number (such as your phone number).
- Tell the cashier HRYF's 5-digit code: **77199**.
- Tell the cashier how much you would like to donate. Your donation will be added to your grocery purchase total. You may donate up to \$249.
- Be sure the cashier reaffirms HRYF's name and amount that you are donating.
- Any donation must be made payable to Foodland, Sack N Save or Foodland Farms.
- Hawaii Rotary Youth Foundation's name and the amount you donate will appear on your receipt. **Please ask cashier for a duplicate receipt.**
- Donor names will not be released to HRYF.
- **Give your duplicate receipt to your HRYF club coordinator, me, so they can mail it to our office for credit to your individual account. You can also email a scanned copy to: office@hawaiirotaryyouthfoundation.org.**

Jackie Barnes contributed \$40 to HRYF through the **Give Aloha Program**

PP Geoff contributed \$40 to HRYF through the **Give Aloha Program**. **PP Geoff** is celebrating 20 years as a Rotarian and member of the RC of Wahiawa-Waiialua on September 11th.

RECOGNITIONS

Recognitions for the week ending September 15th, 2019.



None

Spouse's Birthday



None

Anniversaries



None

Induction

PP Geoff Horvath was inducted into our Club 20 years ago, on September 11th, 1999. PP Geoff contributed \$40 (\$2 for each year) to **HRYF**.



Jackie Barnes gave a HI \$5 for **Highway Response** coming to her rescue when her car wouldn't start while at Costco. Jackie said she called AAA, but figured it would take a long time for them to get there, so she called Highway Response technician, **Ashton Kanamu**, who came to her rescue. She figured when Ashton get there, she could call AAA and cancel the call. The only problem was, AAA did show up just before Highway Response did! Jackie said Ashton was very gracious and gave her a big smile when she explained the situation to him.

PP Doc McKenzie gave a HI \$10 for his recent trip to Alaska on a fishing trip (see below), and the success of the trip.



Calabash Pete contributed \$5 for his trip report, coming from Maui on business. Pete makes it back to Oahu once or twice a month depending on business. He really enjoys our club and members so very much. He is glad to see how our club is evolving, while still retaining the Ohana spirit.

PP Doc McKenzie contributed \$10 for his recent trip to **Kodiak Island**, Alaska on a fishing expedition with some (8) of the Hawaiian Bandits fishing group, to catch silver salmon. The island is about the size of the Big Island with 8-9K inhabitants. While on Kodiak Island, they stay at a cabin located in Pasagshak, a remote valley in Kodiak Island where you can usually see buffalo and other wildlife.



While there and taking a break from fishing, Doc placed all his belongings on a picnic table away from the water. What Doc didn't know is, the tides in Alaska are pretty drastic. Well, the tide rose 10' and Doc saw the table with all his belongings floating down the river, with his cell phone! They were able to retrieve all but his cell phone. Doc's observation regarding his cell phone, he hates it, but really missed it when he lost it! Doc said the weather was too good, but not for fishing at the start of the trip. He did catch a bunch of fish, and a 130lb Halibut fish that gave him a fight for his life. Doc said it wasn't that much of a fight to bring the fish to the surface, but he noticed that the Halibut's eyes were not bugging out, an indication of being disoriented, so it took off! Doc thought he lost the fish, until he brought it close enough to the boat, and when the skipper of the boat shot it with a shotgun! All on all, Doc said it was great getaway trip for him. He will bring some of the Halibut in next week as a consolation prize for our Ace of Hearts, just for the Halibut!

Austin Kanamu told us of his trip to the BI with his girlfriend. They stayed with her parents in Waimea, which reminded Austin of Washington State. While on the BI, they toured most of the island, going to Waipi'o Valley, the new black sand beach, from the recent eruption, and Mauna Kea, to visit the protesters, which Austin found very interesting. While on the BI and his family in Utah, it only left two technicians to manage Highway Response, which is a very busy business!



ROTARY MINUTE

THE CLASSIFICATION PRINCIPLE

Virtually all membership in Rotary is based upon a "classification." Basically, a classification describes the distinct and recognized business or professional service which the Rotarian renders to society. The principle of Rotary classification is somewhat more specific and

Rotary – 114 Years of Service to the World!

precise. In determining the classification of a Rotarian, it is necessary to look at the "principal or recognized business or professional activity of the firm, company or institution" with which an active member is connected or "that which covers his principal and recognized business or professional activity." It should be clearly understood that classifications are determined by activities or services to society rather than by the position held by a particular individual. In other words, if a person is the president of a bank, he is not classified as "bank president" but under the classification "banking." It is the principal and recognized activity of a business or professional establishment or the individual's principal and recognized business or professional activity that determines the classification to be established and loaned to a qualified person. For example, the permanently employed electrical engineer, insurance adjuster, or business manager of a railroad company, mining company, manufacturing concern, hospital, clinic, etc., may be considered for membership as a representative of the particular work he may be doing personally or as a representative of the firm, company, or institution to which he is devoting his professional services. The classification principle also permits business and industries to be separated into distinct functions such as manufacturing, distributing, retailing and servicing. Classifications may also be specified as distinct and independent divisions of a large corporation or university within the club's territory, such as a school of business or a school of engineering. The classification principle is a necessary concept in assuring that each Rotary club represents a cross section of the business and professional service of the community.



To Be Determined – Looking for speakers!



Sep 21 – Connecting the Dots Mahalo Luncheon fundraiser. The luncheon will be from 11:00 an – 2:00 at a cost of \$40. Proceeds will go to renovating the Pineapple Lounge's bathrooms.

Sep 28 – District 5000 Foundation Seminar. Free for club members! Watch for information on D5000 website and our own Club Runner as it becomes available.

Oct 5 – Monster Mash Bingo Nite – Scholarship Fundraiser – Hosted by the **Rotary Club of Kapolei.** Event starts at 3:30 pm to 7:00 pm. Cost is \$25, \$30 at the door, which includes 10 games and a light meal. The event will be held at Kapolei High School Cafeteria, 91-500 Kapolei Parkway, Kapolei, HI. If interested, go to <https://kapoleirotary.org/>.

Oct 13-18 – Bali International Service Project

Oct 20 – Strike Out Polio bowling fundraiser hosted by **Rotary Club of Downtown Honolulu.** The event will be held at **Aiea Bowl** and will start at 1:00 pm and end at 3:00 pm. Cost is \$700 for a team of 6. Since the RC of Downtown Honolulu challenged us, during a live stream on Facebook, President Alex has accepted the challenge. He will pay for the team, so is looking for 6 terrific bowlers. If you don't bowl, come out and support our Club. The food at Aiea Bowl is terrific!

Dec 12 – Al Wonder Christmas party

Correspondence



No correspondence

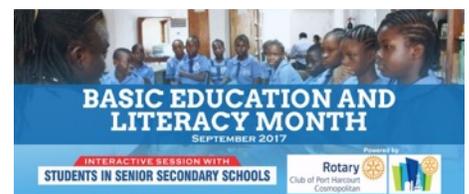
MILITARY REPORT



No report



No announcements



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Eli Walters

Eli was born in Waimea, Kauai and was delivered by a sugar cane plantation doctor. His Dad was a civilian manager with the US Navy at Barking Sands.

When his Dad was reassigned to Barbers Point, the family moved to and settled in Ma'ili. After graduating from Waianae HS in the mid 70's, Eli took the military exam and was qualified to enter any of the services he chose. After visiting the bases all the bases Oahu, he decided to join the Air Force.

After completing training in the field of procurement/contracting, he was stationed in Louisiana for two years, and a year and a half in Idaho. Eli was finally stationed at Hickam AFB!

Personnel in administration fields were required to train and become qualified in another military occupational specialty, particularly during times of conflict. Eli was offered the three C's, Cook, Carpenter, or Cop! So, Eli selected Security Police. After completing a mini course, he was required to stand duty as a security police officer for one week every two months. It was during this period that Eli was promoted to Sergeant (NCO).

There were only 100 security police officers assigned to Hickam AFB. Of those 100 officers, 57 officers were relieved of duty and reassigned. Eli and the other part-time security police officers had to take over for 6 weeks until replacements from around the globe could be identified and assigned to Hickam. After the 6 weeks, Eli was asked if he would consider abandoning his procurement/contracting career to become a fulltime security police NCO. Eli was having such a blast being a security police officer, "it was goodbye office work!", he agreed! He was sent to Texas to attend the Air Force Security Police Academy, graduating at the very top of his class.

After returning to Hickam AFB, Eli saw an opportunity to work part-time as a civilian police officer at Barbers Point, so worked the swing shift after putting in 8 hours as a security police officer during the day. His last

assignment in the Air Force was in Sardinia, Italy, until his enlistment ended.

His eight years in the Air Force brought maturity, work ethic, and focus to his life for which Eli is grateful for.

After returning to Hawaii, Eli enrolled in the University of Hawaii, using his Veteran's Educational entitlement.

Soon after starting at UH, his Father called him and told him that the Honolulu Police Department was recruiting and the written exam was being given. He told his Father that he was having a really good time in college and wasn't sure if law enforcement was were his interests were.

Reluctantly, Eli took the exam and scored well enough to be offered a position in the next recruit class, just as he concluded his freshman year in college.

It must have been a perfect fit, because Eli served in HPD for 32 years as a uniformed patrol officer, with short stints in the Vice Division/Prostitution Operations, and three years as a Child Abuse Detective, with another three years managing the Community Policing team out of the Wahiawa Police Station. During his 32 years as a police officer, Eli only used 5 days of sick leave and was credited 35 years of service.

Toward the end of his career, and while supervising officers who serviced high schools in District 2, one of the principals asked him to manage his campus security team.

Eli spent the first year observing and assessing campus life. He noted that there were a lot of dead spots with no radio communications on campus.

With these dead spots and multiple points of entry to the campus, something had to be done. Eli successfully campaigned for and installed a fully digital ultra-high frequency radio system, eliminating all dead spots on campus.

With 32 years of experience as a police officer, Eli has an extensive background with drug and substance abuse on investigations.

Because many of the areas on Oahu are affluent, some students have disposable income. With this money, poor choices are made by these young students with no maturity to make adult decisions. So, drug use on campuses very from school to school. There have been drug abuse cases, on campuses, where ambulance transports were necessary.

Since becoming a school security officer, Eli attended a National School Safety Conference, hosted by the School Safety Advisory Council. During the conference, he heard moment-by-moment details from education and law enforcement officials involved with the school violence tragedies at Columbine Sandy Hook, Virginia Tech, and Marjorie Stoneman High School in Florida. He returned with valuable information and steps that could be taken to help make our campuses safer and more secure.

Eli covered one of the current crazes in our high schools and middle schools on Oahu...Vaping.

E-Cigarettes and Vaping



“In 2018, 1 in 5 high school students reported using e-cigarettes in the past month.”

SurgeonGeneral.gov

One of the highlights of this trip for Eli was viewing the latest and greatest in school security programs and devices.

Of particular interest are vape detectors that look like smoke detectors/alarms. This couldn't have come at a better time than now, since the latest on-campus craze today, the use of e-Cigarettes (e-Cig) and vaping.



These vape detectors are able to detect tobacco and THC e-Cig odors based on gas spectrometry and ammonia content in these materials. Vaping has replaced cigarettes smoking because of the odorless vapor, unless the student uses flavored liquid. To reduce and eliminate vaping, schools have banned vaping and vaping paraphernalia on campuses.

To attack this craze, schools are in the process of procuring these detectors since vaping has become such a craze among high school students and even middle and elementary school-age students.

What are E-cigarettes?

- E-cigarettes are electronic devices that heat a liquid and produce an aerosol, or mix of small particles in the air.

WHAT IS AN E-CIG?



- E-cigarettes come in many shapes and sizes. Most have a battery, a heating element, and a place to hold a liquid.
- Some e-cigarettes look like regular cigarettes, cigars, or pipes. Some look like USB flash drives, pens, and other everyday items. Larger devices such as tank systems, or “mods,” do not look like other tobacco products.
- E-cigarettes are known by many different names. They are sometimes called “e-cigs,” “e-hookahs,” “mods,” “vape pens,” “vapes,” “tank systems,” and “electronic nicotine delivery systems (ENDS).”
- Using an e-cigarette is sometimes called “vaping” or “JUULing.” (cdc.gov)



How Do E-cigarettes Work?

- E-cigarettes produce an aerosol by heating a liquid that usually contains nicotine, flavorings, and other chemicals that help to make the aerosol.
- The liquid used in e-cigarettes often contains nicotine and flavorings. This liquid is sometimes called “e-juice,” “e-liquid,” “vape juice,” or “vape liquid.”
- Users inhale e-cigarette aerosol into their lungs. Bystanders can also breathe in this aerosol when the user exhales it into the air.
- E-cigarette devices can be used to deliver marijuana and other drugs.

For more information, go to:

https://www.cdc.gov/tobacco/basic_information/e-cigarettes/Quick-Facts-on-the-Risks-of-E-cigarettes-for-Kids-Teens-and-Young-Adults.html



Since this craze took off a few of years ago, schools have seen a drastic increase in use, making it harder for school officials to control and eliminate.

Eli told us that 42% of students have vaped within the last 30 days and 26% of middle school students vaped in the last 30 days.

To produce the vapor, e-Cigs produce an aerosol by heating a liquid that may contain nicotine, different flavoring and other potential harmless chemicals to make the aerosol, which is then inhaled into the lungs by the user.

Some of these chemicals may include THC, which is the active chemical found in cannabis (Marijuana), making this seemingly harmless activity very harmful to the user.

What makes it hard to detect among students on campus is, the e-Cig devices are small and the vapor is odorless. Students find ingenious ways to vape undetected.

Vaping could happen anytime on campus, when the student believes it is safe. One favorite place to vape is in restrooms and in stalls. It is hard to catch a student in a stall, because school officials are not allowed to go beyond the stall door.

For these reasons' schools are seriously considering purchasing Vape detectors.

There are no long-term studies that fully prove that vaping is or could cause permanent damage, and even death, depending on what is being used in the flavoring, (targeted to school-age children), or chemicals being used to create the vapor.

Some of the most toxic flavors are:

Cinnamon. Justin Sullivan/Getty Images News/Getty Images.

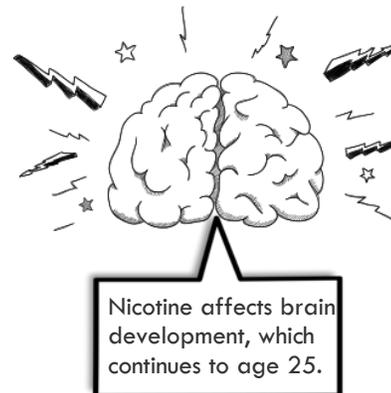
- Vanilla. Vanilla also tops the toxic list, due to the fact it contains the flavoring chemical vanillin, which can be harmful when inhaled.
- Buttered Popcorn
- Strawberry & Banana
- Creamy Flavors
- Mint (Menthol)
- Complex Flavors (bustle.com)



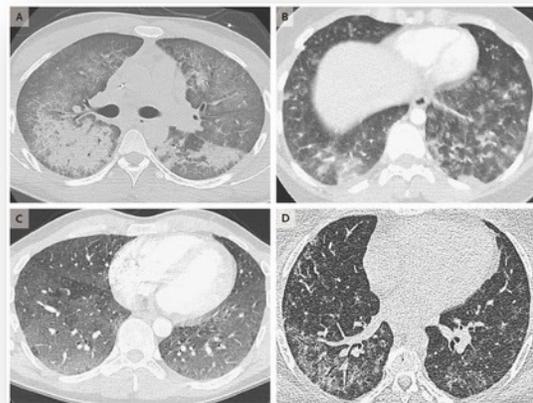
Some of these flavors can be very harmful to students depending on usage and strength of the chemicals and flavors.

Some of the dangers of vaping are:

- E-cigarettes contain nicotine, which is highly addictive and can harm school-age children's brain development.



- Some e-Cigs could contain other harmful substances besides nicotine such as THC, and other chemicals.
- Vaping products trigger lung inflammation and lung tissue damage. COPD development is associated with these effects
- Vaping 'pumps' cancer-causing substances into the lungs



Scans of the lungs of four patients, aged 19 to 49, showing damage to the lungs from vaping devices. New England Journal of Medicine

- The chemicals found in e-cigarette liquid, known as "e-juice," may be a potential cause of **popcorn lung**. "Popcorn lung" is the nickname for bronchiolitis obliterans. That's a condition that damages your **lungs'** smallest airways and makes you cough and feel short of breath. It's sometimes caused by breathing in a chemical used to flavor microwave **popcorn**.



Popcorn Lung



Ace of Hearts



No Ace of Hearts today!



Around the Club in Pictures

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

Bottom line, Vaping is not SAFE!



A final note!



Jackie Barnes in Rotary colors!



Calabash Peter "Pete" Cannon

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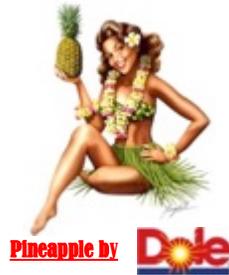
Good to see you Carver!



The Doc McKenzie's "New Look"



Looking good!



Great seeing you again, Doc!



Good seeing you!



Getting ready for our Oli



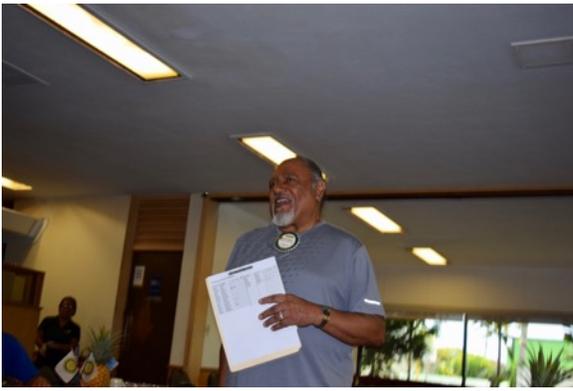
What, baddah me about running the meeting today?....NOT!



Will the meeting PLEASE come to order!!!!

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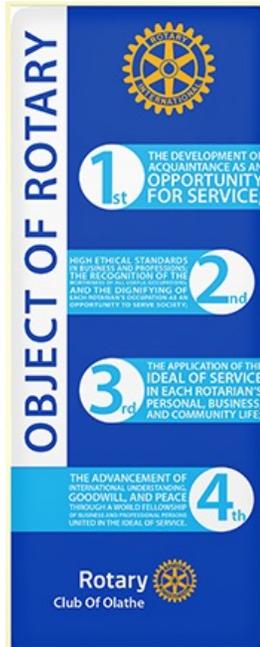
Our Sergeant-at-Arms introducing visitors



Calabash Pete embellishing PP Doc McKenzie's fish stories



Time for Jackie's HI \$5



Austin Kanamu sharing his trip report to the BI



Calabash Pete's Trip report



PE Keoni Ahlo introducing our guest speaker



The beginning of a loong fishing story!!



Guest speaker, Eli Walters going over statistics

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Eli Walker talks about vaping



Guest Gabriel Gross



Eli Walters taking questions from club members



Calabash Pete enjoying fellowship with long-time and new members

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



PP Doc McKenzie continues with "the one that didn't get away!", the 130lb Halibut



Jackie Barnes giving her HI \$5

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?

Rotary 



Sergeant-at-Arms Doc Carver introducing Calabash Pete



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Calabash Pete enjoying lunch while talking to Jackie Barnes