



District Governor  
Eric Kaler



President  
Alexander "Alex" Kanamu

"Making a Difference in our Local and Global Communities"



## December is Disease Prevention and Treatment Month

*We believe good health care is everyone's right. Yet 400 million people in the world can't afford or don't have access to basic health care.*

Disease results in misery, pain, and poverty for millions of people worldwide. That's why treating and preventing disease is so important to us. We lead efforts both large and small. We set up temporary clinics, blood donation centers, and training facilities in underserved communities struggling with outbreaks and health care access. We design and build infrastructure that allows doctors, patients, and governments to work together.

Our members combat diseases like malaria, HIV/AIDS, Alzheimer's, multiple sclerosis, diabetes, and polio. Prevention is important, which is why we also focus on health education and bringing people routine hearing, vision, and dental care.

### HOW ROTARY MAKES HELP HAPPEN

We educate and equip communities to stop the spread of life-threatening diseases. Rotary members have hundreds of health projects underway around the world at any given time.

### Pakistan and Nigeria replace paper-based reporting with fast, accurate cellphone messaging

By Ryan Hyland Photos by Khaula Jamil

Mobile phones and simple text messaging may be the keys to victory in the world's largest public health initiative: the eradication of polio.

The strength of our Club lies in its members

## It's an AI Wonder Christmas!

Service Above Self – Making a Difference

Editor – PP Geoff Horvath

As the disease retreats from the global stage, thriving in only a few remote areas in three countries, it's up to health workers to deliver vaccines and share information with speed and accuracy.



Health workers in Pakistan are receiving cellphone and e-monitoring training at the Rotary Resource Center in Nowshera, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.

Rotary and its partners in the **Global Polio Eradication Initiative** are strengthening the lines of communication by giving cellphones to health workers in Pakistan and Nigeria, where a single text message could save a life.

In Pakistan, Rotary has been working to replace traditional paper-based reporting of maternal and child health information, including polio immunization data, with mobile phone and e-monitoring technology.

Community health workers across the nation have received more than 800 phones through a partnership with Rotary, the Pakistani government; Telenor, the country's second-largest telecommunications provider; and Eycon, a data monitoring and evaluation specialist. Organizers plan to distribute a total of 5,000 cellphones by the end of 2018.

Health workers can use the phones to send data via text message to a central server. If they see a potential polio case, they can immediately alert officials at Pakistan's National Emergency Operations Center. They also can note any children who didn't receive the vaccine or parental refusals – and record successful immunizations. In Pakistan, the polio eradication effort aims to reach the nation's 35 million children under age five.



The result is a collection of real-time information that officials can easily monitor and assess, says Michel Thieren, regional emergency director of the World Health Organization's Health Emergency Program.

Pakistan health workers are replacing traditional paper-reporting with accurate and timely cellphone-based reporting.

"Cellphone technology signals tremendous progress in the polio eradication program," says Thieren, who has directed polio-related initiatives for WHO in Pakistan. "The data we collect needs to have such a granular level of detail. With real-time information that can be recorded and transcribed immediately, you can increase accuracy and validity.

"This gives governments and polio eradication leaders an advantage in the decisions we need to make operationally and tactically to eliminate polio," Thieren says.

club\*business



No pledge



No Invocation



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Within D5K

ADG Sonya Mendez – West Pearl Harbor RC

**RI President: Mark Daniel Maloney**  
**District: Eric Kaler**  
**Asst. Dist. Govt: 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**

**DECEMBER IS** Rotary Rotaract Interact

**DISEASE PREVENTION AND TREATMENT MONTH**

**Prevention is better than Cure.**

**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**

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Seni Kaseli – Mililani Walmart – Guest of the Club



Seni Kaseli with President Alex Kanamu

Nahoku Ahlo – President, Wahiawa Lions – Guest of PE Keoni Ahlo

Waiialua High School Science, Techn, Engineering and Math (STEM) Team with two Advisors, Glenn Lee Victoria Pescaia– Guest of the Club



### Giving

When you give to The Rotary Foundation, you support Rotary's work across the world and help ensure our future. You can choose where to direct your donation

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## Hawaii Rotary Youth Foundation (HRYF)



No update

### RECOGNITIONS

No recognitions until the New Year



None

#### Spouse's



None

#### Anniversaries



None

#### Induction

None



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No HI \$5s





NoTrip Reports



### ROTARY MINUTE World Community Service



World Community Service is the Rotary program by which a club or district in one country provides humanitarian assistance to a club in another country. Typically, the aid goes to a developing community where the Rotary project will help raise the standard of living and the quality of life. The ultimate object of World Community Service is to build goodwill and understanding among peoples of the world.

One important way to find a club in some other part of the world which needs help on a worthy project is to use the WCS Projects Exchange, a list of dozens of worthy activities in developing areas. The exchange list is maintained in the RI Secretariat in Evanston and is readily available upon request. It outlines projects, provides estimated costs and gives names of the appropriate contacts.

Clubs which need assistance, or are seeking another club to help with a humanitarian project, such as building a clinic, school, hospital, community water well, library or other beneficial activity, may register their needs. Clubs seeking a desirable World Community Service project may easily review the list of needs registered in the Projects Exchange. Thus, the exchange provides a practical way to link needs with resources. Every Rotary club is urged to undertake a new World Community Service project each year. The WCS Projects Exchange list is an excellent tool to find a real need, a project description and cooperating club in a developing area. The job then is to "go to work" to

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complete the project, and at the same time build bridges of friendship and world understanding.

### Correspondence



None



Jan 9<sup>th</sup> 2020 – Ron Mizutani – CEO Hawaii Foodbank



Dec 26 – DARK

Jan 2, 2020 – DARK

Jan 11 - 2020 District 5000 TRF Mahalo Fundraiser Dinner - 6pm – 9pm, Lotus Hotel, 2885 Kalakaua Ave, Honolulu, HI 96815



No announcements



*"I BELIEVE THAT EVERY RIGHT IMPLIES A RESPONSIBILITY; EVERY OPPORTUNITY, AN OBLIGATION; EVERY POSSESSION, A DUTY."*

John D. Rockefeller Jr.



# QUIZ OF THE WEEK

When was the 45-rpm record introduced into the U. S. and what was the name of the company that introduced it?



## An AI Wonder Christmas for Our Special Guests the ARC at Wahiawa!



ARC at Wahiawa facility

Today we held our 52<sup>nd</sup> Annual AI Wonder Christmas Party for our special ARC Wahiawa family. This tradition was started back in 1967 when, President, at that time, J. AI Wonder (1967-68) and the hosted a Christmas party for the ARC clients.

The Rotary Club of Wahiawa-Waialua were also instrumental in building the Wahiawa ARC facility

The ARC in Hawaii Chapter, part of The ARC of the United States, was founded in 1954. The ARC of the United States was founded in 1950 by a group of parents of children with intellectual disabilities. The organization is a nonprofit agency that serves people with intellectual and related developmental disabilities in nationally and here in Hawaii. ARC in Hawaii is part of the largest national organization devoted solely to working on behalf of people with intellectual disabilities.

An estimated 7.2 million Americans have intellectual or a related developmental disability. Through aggressive advocacy at the local and national level, The ARC ensures that these individuals have access to the services and supports they need to grow, develop and participate in communities across the country.

**Mission:** The Arc in Hawai'i provides services for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities on Oahu. Together with its affiliates, The Arc in Hawai'i promotes and protects the rights of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities and actively supports their right to be included and fully participate in the community throughout their lifetime.

The ARC in Hawaii offers community-based support and day services to more than 200 individuals in the Honolulu, Pearl City and, Wahiawa areas. They provide individualized services that include respite and rehabilitation support and supported employment. They also offer residential services through more than 12 developmental disabilities domiciliary homes and several apartment buildings. The ARC in Hawaii staffed members are trained and certified by the state of Hawaii's Department of Health Visions Program.

Wahiawa office was opened 20+ years ago and has been providing care to about 54 clients. Some live at home, others live in foster homes. For the past 18 years, the facility has been in the capable hands of **Renee Subee**.

What a day! What a party, what a terrific MC, **Rene Mansho** made!! The atmosphere was filled with love, music, song, kindness, joy, and CHRISTmas! The true feeling of Christmas filled the **Dot's Pineapple Lounge**, which was decked with great decorations. Members outdid themselves with the table decorations. Everything was done to perfection. One of the things that made this year's party such a success is the hard work of **Marie Abatayo, Kate Butts, Mansho** and **PP Lilette Subedi**, and all those that assisted in setting up early. Members reported to Dots at 9:00 to start decorating the room, delivering cakes, and decorating the tables.

What made this Golden +2 AI Wonder Christmas Party so very special was the support we received from the community, like **Walmart Mililani, Waialua High School STEM and Robotics Team**, led by **Glenn Lee**, and other team staff, **ARC Wahiawa Staff**, and of course, **Dot's and Marian's Catering**.



Mililani Walmart Store

**Mililani Walmart Store** donated **\$1,500** in support of our AI Wonder Christmas party. This is the third year they supported our Club. **Seni Kaseli** loves what we



do, Mililani Walmart graciously contributed the check with cheer and goodwill from the Mililani store.



Seni Kaseli presenting a check for \$1,500.00 to Club President, Alex Kanamu

Our guests arrived in special vans driven by ARC staff members. As the guests entered the Pineapple Lounge, they were all presented with special handcrafted Christmas lei made by members **PP Lilette Subedi**. These special lei were placed around their neck of our special guests by our special elves.

Once the guests were seated, we started off by singing Christmas Carols with our guests joining in. After all were warmed up, our special elves and club served the guests with a great chicken lunch and two special cakes for desert. The food was well received by all.

We shared more Christmas carols with our special guests, with some of them joining in the fun up front with Club members and elves, making up this special choir.

When we finished caroling, **Santa Kool (Doc Carver Wilcox)** came out swinging and dancing to, "Here Comes Santa Clause." This, of course, brought the house down with cheers, shouts, and laughter. After Santa finished his break dancing, he, with the help of our darling elves, handed out gifts to all the special ARC guests. As names were called out, you could hear excited cheers, yells, and screams of Joy!

Thanks to the hard work of our many members and friends, our 52<sup>nd</sup> Annual Al Wonder Christmas party was a complete success. All our guests had the time of their lives, with a personal greeting and receiving gifts from Santa! The decorations were great and festive. The food was most excellent, and the fellowship was unbelievable! We all had a wonderful and joyful time spreading the Love of Christmas and celebrating the Reason for the Season! We are looking forward to our 53<sup>rd</sup> Al Wonder Christmas Party!

Thanks to **Marie Abatayo** and dear friend, **Joan Kutaka**, who shopped for the presents and wrapped them all, and to **Kate Butts** working hard to get us under the D5K's 501(c)3 umbrella.



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## Ace of Hearts



No Ace of Hearts today.



### Answer to this week's Question

January 10, 1949 by RCA Victor

### The History of the 45-RPM Record

<http://historysdumpster.blogspot.com>

In the late 1940s, record sales were great. The Depression and the war had passed and America was entering a new period of comfort and affluence. Just sit back and relax, Truman was going to take care of everything.

But there WAS one little problem.....the records themselves.

Recording technology had changed tremendously since Emile Berliner's first gramophone records in the 1890s. We had gone from unresponsive acoustic recording horns and direct to disc master recording to full electrical recording and tape masters.

But very little had changed with the records themselves. They still rotated at 78 RPM, still made of noisy shellac and extremely fragile.

RCA Victor, Columbia's long time rival was also working on a newer and better record at the same time as Columbia. When Columbia came out with the LP record, RCA scrambled on it's own project and in 1949, unveiled the 45 RPM record.



""Texarkana Baby" Eddy Arnold (1949), the world's first commercially released 45 RPM record.

The RCA 7"-inch 45 RPM record was cute, VERY small, and RCA's very colorful vinyl (each genre of music had its own color of vinyl!) made it an instant hit with younger people. Popular releases were on standard black vinyl. Country releases were on green vinyl, Children's records were on yellow vinyl, Classical releases were on red vinyl, "Race" (or R&B and Gospel) records were on orange vinyl, Blue vinyl/blue label was used for semi-classical instrumental music and blue vinyl/black label for international recordings.



**Around the Club in Pictures**

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



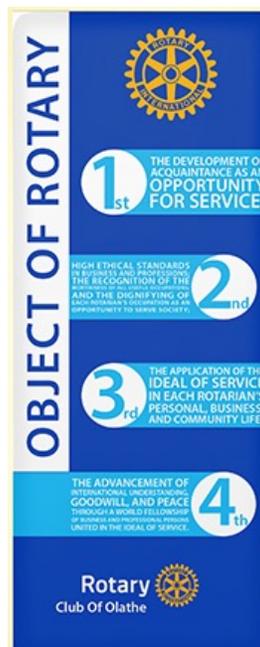
**Elf Jackie Barnes**



**Elf Kate Butts**



**Santa arriving!**



**Christmas lights Elf, Doc Lynn Goya**



**Decorating the Pineapple Lounge**



**Grand Planner Marie Abatahyo and little Friend**

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The final touches



The Christmas Bow Elf, Doc Carver Wilcox



The Lei Elf, PP Lilette Subedi and Song Bird Elf, Rene Mansho



Presents nice!



**Rotary**

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

**OUR SIX AREAS OF FOCUS**

...to do good in the world



Pineapple by **Dole**



A Big THANK YOU to MILILANI WALMART!



Ready for our guests



The Waialua Highschool Elves arriving



The two Head Elves, Glenn Lee and Victoria Pescaia

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Elves presenting lie to special ARC guests



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**WHAT IS ROTARY?**



**JOIN LEADERS**

**EXCHANGE IDEAS**

**TAKE ACTION**

**IN COMMUNITIES LIKE OURS, AROUND THE WORLD**




Buffet Elves serving food



Kate Butts making a special delivery to one of our guests



Elves waiting for the second wave of special guests



Marie Abatayo, Seni Kaseli, Alison Kamau, Kate Butts, and PP Doc McKenzie



Two crooners with Songbird, Rene Mansho



Walmart check presentation

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**2020**  
VISION



**The Rotary Club of  
Wahiawa-Waialua**



ADG Sonya Mendez with a special gift for our club



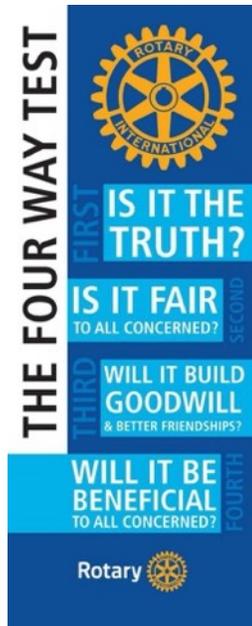
Club members enjoying fellowship



Full house of Club members and Guests



Club members with special ARC Guests and Staff



Group shot!



Our Two special Elves, Jackie Barnes and PP Lilette Subedi



ADG Sonya Mendez, PP Geoff Horvath, Jackie Barnes, Victoria Pescaia, and PP Lilette Subedi

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