



District Governor  
Eric Kaler



President  
Alexander "Alex" Kanamu

"Making a Difference in our Local and Global Communities"



### December is Disease Prevention and Treatment Month

This is one of the Foundations Areas of Focus and one in which many of us would be aware of the numerous projects around the world supported by clubs and the Foundation.

*"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.

#### OUR IMPACT ON DISEASE

The **Rotary Foundation** is changing the world by providing grants for projects and activities around the

The strength of our Club lies in its members

**Blood Bank of Hawaii – River of Life**  
Service Above Self – Making a Difference  
Editor – PP Geoff Horvath

ROTARY'S AREAS OF FOCUS

globe and in your own backyard.

\$ 65 mil

in grants was given by Rotary to fight disease  
99.9%

reduction in polio cases since our program started  
in 1985

#### Rotary makes amazing things happen, like:

**Providing clean water:** Rotary has worked with partners to provide more than 80 percent of Ghana's people with clean water to fight Guinea worm disease.

**Reducing HIV infection:** In Liberia, Rotary members are helping women get tested for HIV early in their pregnancies. They used prenatal care to reduce new HIV infections in children by 95 percent over two years.

**Ending polio:** Rotary members have played a key role in bringing the world to the brink of polio eradication. Their efforts have not only ended polio in 122 countries but also created a system for tackling myriad other health priorities, such as Ebola



PE Keoni Ahlo

## INVOCATION

No Invocation today – Moment of Silence



PP Geoff Horvath called for a moment of silence for those who lost their life and were wounded in the **Pearl Harbor Shipyard** shooting. PP Geoff commented that any significant event like this will make Christmas a sad time of year for those impacted by this and other types of major events.



Oli – No Chant today



Within D5K

Sean Slentz – RC of Downtown Honolulu

President Derek Sayegusa – RC of Downtown Honolulu



Traci Takehara - Donor Recruitment Account Manager – Central District at the Blood Bank of Hawaii (BBH) – Guest of PP Geoff Horvath.

Faith McFatridge – Hawaii Rotary Youth Foundation Admin Officer – Guest of PP Geoff Horvath

Ashton Kanamu – Guest of Austin Kanamu

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



Rotary members contribute their skills, expertise, and resources to help solve some of the world's toughest problems. From providing clean water to promoting peace worldwide, the Rotary Foundation grants bring service project ideas to life.



Today PP Doc McKenzie read us an article from an unidentified source, with no date, regarding the Oral Polio Vaccine, "Oral vaccine now leading source of polio" Here is the article.

"London>> Four African countries have reported new cases of polio linked to the oral vaccine, as global health numbers show there are more children being paralyzed by virus originating in vaccines than in the wild.

In a report late last week, the world Health Organization (WHO) and partners noted nine new polio cases caused by a vaccine in Nigeria, Congo, Central African Republic and Angola. Seven countries elsewhere in Africa have similar outbreaks, and cases have been reported in Asia. Of the two countries where polio remains endemic, Afghanistan and Pakistan, vaccine-linked cases have been identified in Pakistan.

In rare cases the live virus in oral polio vaccine can mutate into a form capable of spreading new out-

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Rotary Foundation: PP Doc Bill McKenzie  
HRYF: PP Geoff Horvath  
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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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breaks. All the current vaccine-derived polio cases have been sparked by a Type 2 virus contained in the vaccine. Type 2 wild virus was eliminated years ago.”

Donors last week pledged \$2.6 billion to combat polio as part of an eradication initiative that began in 1988 and hoped to wipe out polio by 2000. Since then numerous such deadlines have been missed.

To eradicate polio, more than 95% of a population needs to be immunized. WHO and partners have long relied on oral polio vaccines because they are cheap and can be easily administered, requiring only two drops per dose. Western countries use a more expensive injectable polio vaccine that contains an inactivated virus incapable of causing polio.

The Independent Monitoring Board, set up by WHO to assess polio eradication, warned this month that vaccine-derived polio virus is “spreading uncontrolled in West Africa, bursting geographical boundaries and raising fundamental questions and challenges for the whole eradication process.”

The group said officials were already “failing badly” to meet a recently approved polio goal of stopping all vaccine-derived outbreaks within 120 days of detection. It described the initial attitude of WHO and its partners to stopping such vaccine-linked polio cases as “relaxed” and said “new thinking” on how to tackle the problem was needed.”

I did complete research on this subject and have verified the authenticity of the article, one from WHO. A MERCOLA article dated May, 08, 2012, titled “Story At-A-Glance” states”

“The oral polio vaccine, which is still used in many third-world countries, is made from a live polio virus, which carries a risk of causing polio. The virus in the vaccine can also mutate into a deadlier version, igniting new outbreaks. The US began using an inactivated polio vaccine in 1999, after parents of vaccine-damaged children were successful in lobbying for a change in strategy.

According to a 2010 article in the New England Journal of Medicine, outbreaks of vaccine-derived polioviruses (VDPVs) have been occurring at a rate of once or twice per year, since the year 2000.

Evidence suggests that consuming refined sugar (as well as other forms of fructose) increases your risk of contracting polio, and that improving blood sugar control by cutting sugar/fructose from your diet is a simple way to help protect against the disease.”



**Hawaii Rotary Youth Foundation (HRYF)**

**PP Geoff Horvath** announced that **Kitty Sullivan Wo** made a \$50,000 contribution to HRYF on behalf of the **Sullivan Family Foundation!** It is contributions like this that keeps HRYF alive and allows us to award scholarships to deserving students. Thank you, Kitty and The Sullivan Family Foundation!

## RECOGNITIONS

Recognitions from November 25th the week ending December 8<sup>th</sup>, 2019.



None

### Spouse's



None

### Anniversaries



None

## Induction

None



**Kate Butts** gave a HI \$5, recognizing the 7 members that attended **Grace Abatayo's Celebration of Life** this past Saturday, November 30<sup>th</sup>. **PP Doc McKenzie** did a great job, with the second reading, during the service.

**Sean Slentz** gave a HI \$1,500 to our club! Our Winnings from the bowling tournament. The Downtown Honolulu Club called out our club, during a streaming session, to a bowling shootout. Our club waxed them! **President Derek Sayegusa** and **Sean** presented our club with the check and the victor's bowl, with our club's

name inscribed on it. Alison Kanamu commented that we will be holding it for the next 5-10 years! President Derek said we that live in the country have all the time in the world to bowl, so of course, we had good bowlers! The \$1,500 will go to PolioPlus



President Derek Sayegusa, Sean Slentz, and President Alex with the champion bowl

**Derek Conselva** gave a HI \$5 for the wonderful Celebration of Life for **Grace Abatayo**, planned by Marie. It was a very nice service.

**PE Keoni Ahlo** gave a HI \$5 in recognition of PP Geoff's Moment of Silence for those that lost their lives and was wounded during the Pearl Harbor Ship Yard shootings. One of the victims is Keoni's cousin, on his Mother's side.

**Marie Abatayo** gave a HI \$5 for all the work **Kate Butts** did for us getting a \$2,000 contribution from Walmart through using the District's 501(c)3 status.

**President Alex** gave a HI \$5 in honor of our great leadership. President Alex was a bit late, so PP Geoff started the meeting until Alex arrived.



**Doc Carver Wilcox** contributed \$5 for his trip to the Bay Area to visit their sons. One son lives in San Bruno while the other lives in the Bay Area. They were able to meet in San Francisco and have lovely Thanksgiving meal at the Bear and Monarch, then up to the 39<sup>th</sup> floor to the View Lounge in the Marriott Marquis Hotel in San Francisco.

**President Alex** contributed \$10 to the club for a recent trip he, Alison, and Lexi made to San Francisco and Bay Area. He and an opportunity of finally giving a puppy to a family that has been waiting for one for a period of time.

While there, he was able to meet up with his 4<sup>th</sup> cousin he located through Ancestry.com.

They also toured three small towns in the area so Lexi could skate. They had time for Lexi to skate in each of the towns. At one town, their car was broken into. Lexi lost her valuables and was very upset about it. Lexi learned a valuable lesson, always be aware of your surroundings.

**Doc Carver** advised when in areas like that, don't leave anything, within view, inside your car, even food. Someone had their car broken into for a half of a sandwich!

## A trip out to the Country – Attending a Meeting at the Rotary Club of Waianae Coast.



I had the pleasure of attending a meeting at one of my favorite Clubs, the **RC of Waianae Coast**. For being so far out in the country, they fill the dining area, and are a very active and vibrant Club. There were 17 members present, which made for an exciting and fun meeting! **President Karl Sadanaga** was kind enough to allow me time to give an announcement about the 2020 Rotary Youth Leadership Award Camp.

RC of Waianae Coast is one of the strongest supporters of the program, so it is an easy sales pitch! They allowed me to take time out of their busy schedule which was the final planning for their 25<sup>th</sup> Annual Christmas parade. I extended our regrets of not marching in the parade, since our Club members will be attending Grace Abatayo's Celebration of Life.



PDG Nalani Flinn, PP Geoff Horvath, President Karl Sadanaga, PP Rock Arakaki

This was the first time I was out there since they renovated the **Piilaa Army Recreation Camp** and the newly renovated "The Beach House by 604" restaurant.



I was warmly greeted by PP Don “Rock” Arakaki. Rock then introduced me to a first-class hostess, Arriell “Alohi” Park, the restaurant’s Sales and Event Coordinator. As I watched members arrive, Alohi greeted each one personally, with a warm Aloha.

I was treated to a scrumptious lunch of Fish ‘n Chips, with a Caesar Salad with a delicious Caesar dressing that was out-of-this-world. The fish was had a crispy exterior of seasoned breadcrumbs and perfectly seasoned fries. Both were grease-free and packed with flavor!



Alohi Park

### Rotary Global Networking Groups

As of 1 July, 2005, the Rotary Fellowships program belongs to a new parent entity known as Global Networking Groups. The new entity includes groups of individual Rotarians organized to focus on shared topics of interest on an international basis.



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### Correspondence



None



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



Dec 12 – AI Wonder Christmas party

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



**“COURAGE IS NOT THE ABSENCE OF FEAR. COURAGE IS THE RECOGNITION THAT SOME THINGS ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN FEAR.”**

Irshad Manji



When was Tupperware first patented?





Traci Takehara

**Traci Takehara** is a Donor Recruitment Account Manager for the Central district at the Blood Bank of Hawaii (BBH). She also started the first elementary school blood drive back in 2017 at Salt Lake Elementary during her previous career as a first grade teacher. Although she has only officially been working with BBH for a few months, her history with them goes back to 2001 when she made her first whole blood donation. With over 90 whole blood donations to date, it goes without saying that she is committed to saving the lives of those who can't fight for themselves. Traci is passionate about educating the public about the NEED for blood so the Blood Bank of Hawaii can provide a safe and adequate blood supply to meet the needs of Hawaii's patients throughout the state.



## Blood Bank of Hawaii

We are Hawaii's community blood center



Blood Bank of Hawaii is a non-profit organization that provides lifesaving blood products to 18 civilian hospitals statewide. Typical uses for the blood include

surgical procedures, treatment of accident victims, ulcers, anemia, delivery for mother and baby, and cancer.

Blood is collected at the Young Street Donor Center. Blood Bank of Hawaii is also on the move daily, setting up mobile collection sites within companies, organizations and community centers. Two bloodmobiles also travel to numerous communities on Oahu.

Blood Bank of Hawaii employs more than 120 qualified professionals, including a medical director, nursing staff and laboratory technologists, who recruit volunteer donors, collect blood, prepare components and distribute blood products.

### Blood Bank's Mission

Blood Bank of Hawaii's mission is to provide a safe and adequate supply of blood, blood products and related transfusion services to meet the needs of Hawaii's patients.

### Saving lives for more 78 years!

Blood Bank of Hawaii opened its doors in February 1941 on the grounds of what is now The Queen's Medical Center. Known then as Honolulu Blood-Plasma Bank, the blood bank served as a wartime agency under the Office of Civilian Defense, returning to its non-profit civilian status in 1943. Honolulu Blood-Plasma Bank officially changed its name to Blood Bank of Hawaii in 1946.



Joyce Fisher and Hatsuye Matsumoto, lab techs at Queen's in the 1950s – Photo from Hawaii Blood Bank

In the early years, blood was collected in glass bottles, hemoglobin checks were done via the earlobe, and a single van went around the island to collect blood.

Services were expanded to include neighbor island blood drives and Hawaii's unique ethnic population became nationally recognized as a source for many types of rare blood.



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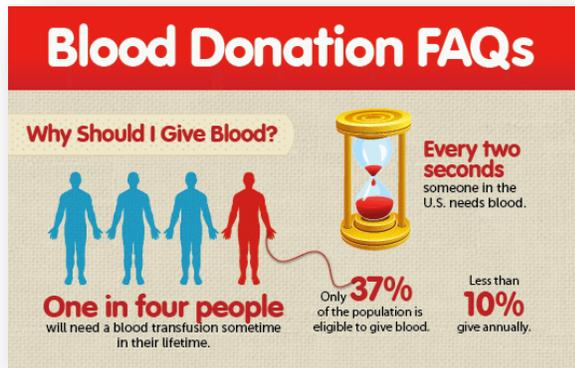


Blood Bank of Hawaii technical services lab assistant  
Kelsey Nakamura at work

Today, state-of-the-art blood bags are used for collections, adequate iron levels are verified through technology, and blood is collected at two fixed sites, along with two bloodmobiles that travel to Oahu's neighborhoods providing convenience for donors. Blood Bank of Hawaii adheres to the highest standards of safety and quality and continues its long commitment to providing a safe and adequate blood supply for Hawaii's patients.

We were fortunate to have Traci Takehara speak to us today about the importance of giving blood.

For the Blood Bank of Hawaii to meet the blood requirements of the state, about 200 donors are need every day. Every 2 seconds someone needs blood, and the sad part is, only 2% of people in Hawaii donate blood.



One in seven people entering the hospital needs blood. Usually, if surgery is required, or a special treatment is needed, like dialysis, or transfusions, cancer treatment, or transplant surgery, blood is vital to the life of the patient.

There is no substitute for blood. It is the essence of life and cannot be produced in a lab and it doesn't grow on a farm. There is only one source is us, the volunteer donor!

For every one pint of blood, three lives can be saved!

### Blood Makeup

**Blood Plasma** constitutes 55% of blood volume. Plasma:

- Helps to maintain blood pressure, carries blood cells, nutrients, enzymes and hormones, and supplies critical proteins for blood clotting and immunity.
- Can be frozen and stored up to one year

**Platelets** constitute 1% of blood volume. Platelets:

- Helps to stop bleeding by forming a mesh net to form clots at the site of injury
- Shelf life is only 5 days
- Used to treat cancer patients

**Red blood cells** constitute 45% of blood volume. Red Blood Cells:

- Carries oxygen to the cells of your body and returns to the lungs that exhale carbon dioxide
- Lasts for 42 days

Traci told us that every day, hundreds of people count on volunteer donors for their survival.

Breakdown of blood usage:

- 36% of blood donated goes to general medical patients
- 11% of the blood donated goes to emergency and trauma patients
- 16% of the blood donated goes to general surgery
- 15% of the blood donated goes to heart patients
- 20% of the blood donated goes to cancer patients
- 2% of the blood donated goes for other uses

The need!

- Cancer – 8 units of **platelets** a week
- Automobile accidents – 50 units of **red blood cells**
- Burns – 20 units of **platelets**
- Heart surgery – 6 units of **red blood cells** and 6 units of **platelets**
- Organ transplant – 6 units of **red blood cells** and 30 units of **platelets**
- Thalassemia – 1-3 units of **red blood cells** every 3 weeks for the patient's entire life.

Tracy asked us of all of above, which is the most important. ALL are! If it was your mother, father, brother, or other family member, their survival becomes very important to you.

Traci showed us a 5-minute video of a mother's testimony regarding her son that was born with a blood

disorder called **Thalassemia**. Thalassemia is an inherited blood disorder in which the body makes an abnormal form of hemoglobin. Hemoglobin is the protein molecule in red blood cells that carries oxygen.

The disorder results in excessive destruction of red blood cells, which leads to anemia. Anemia is a condition in which your body doesn't have enough normal, healthy red blood cells.

Thalassemia is inherited, meaning that at least one of the parents must be a carrier of the disorder. It's caused by either a genetic mutation or a deletion of certain key gene fragments

This condition requires the patient to receive 1-3 units of red blood cells every 3 weeks for their entire life! If it wasn't for the Blood Bank and donors, her son would have died. He is now in his twenties and still receives blood as required. When he was old enough, his Mom told him he needed to write a thank you note to the Blood Bank and volunteer donors. He asked his Mom, "What should I write?" His mom said whatever you feel is right. Here is his letter:

"Dear Blood Bank and donors,

Thank you for taking time off to donate blood at the blood bank. My name is Andrew. I have **Cooley's Anemia** (Thalassemia). I am alive today because of the kind people that donate blood. I had my first transfusion when I was six months old.

I must have a transfusion every month.

I am 10 ½ years old today. I like to play Football with my friends and watch movies.

Thank you for helping me live."

**Blood Types**



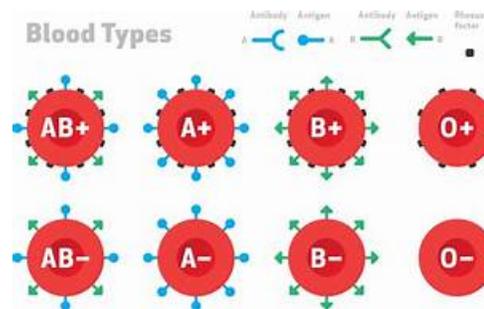
Did you know that you're somebody's blood type?

TYPE	YOU CAN GIVE BLOOD TO	YOU CAN RECEIVE BLOOD FROM
A+	A+, AB+	A+, A-, O+, O-
O+	O+, A+, B+, AB+	O+, O-
B+	B+, AB+	B+, B-, O+, O-
AB+	AB+	EVERYONE
A-	A+, A-, AB+, AB-	A-, O-
O-	EVERYONE	O-
B-	B+, B-, AB+, AB-	B-, O-
AB-	AB+, AB-	AB-, A-, B-, O-

- **Blood type A** (+ and -) - Blood has an array of cells that are needed for proper body function. These include plasma, red and white blood cells, and platelets.

One in three people in the United States has A positive blood type, making it the second most common in the country. As such, it can be a good type to have if a person in the U.S. needs a blood transfusion or wishes to donate blood.

- **Blood type B** (+ and -) - B' type blood is characterized by the presence of 'B'-type antigens in the red blood cells and by 'A'-type antibodies in the plasma. As in the case of 'A' or 'O'-type blood, an individual with a 'B' blood type may be Rh+ or Rh-, depending on whether there are Rh proteins on the red blood cells. Individuals with 'B' blood type may donate blood for use by patients with either 'B' or 'O' blood types.
- **Blood type AB** (+ and -) - Is the rarest blood type of all. Blood Type Compatibility: AB+ Can Only Be Given To AB+. An AB+ donor can only give blood to the AB+ blood type. This is because of the presence of antigens A, B and the Rh antigen in the donor's blood. Any transfusion of AB+ to any other blood groups can cause immune attacks.
- **Blood type O** (+ and -) - Commonly known as the "Universal blood type" or the "universal donor," because it contains neither A nor B antigens on the red blood cells. Universal. Blood type O+ can be given to all other blood types.



It is also important that the patient receives the correct blood type. Patients receiving an incompatible blood type often experience a dangerous reaction; their immune system would recognize the unfamiliar antigen on the blood cell surface and attack. So, if you were to give blood group A to a blood group B patient, their body would mount an immune response to destroy what it recognized as a foreign invader.

Traci then asked us why don't people donate blood? She gave us three reasons.

- **Never been asked.** When she asked one of her friends if he ever gave blood before, he told her on. When she asked why, he said, "No one asked!"

- **Afraid of Needles!** Just get over your fear. Just think what the benefits of donating blood can be to someone. It outweighs fear!
- **Too busy!** What a lame excuse! It is only one hour out of your day!



Tracy told us that things have changed over the years regarding who can and who can't give blood. The Blood Bank follows stringent guidelines to ensure blood collected is contamination free. This means that if you were unable to give blood 10 years ago for some medical or other disqualifying reason, that may not be the case. Are you unable to donate if....

- You take medication
- You smoke
- You have a tattoo – now you can give blood right after you get tattoo.
- You have piercings/brandings
- You had cancer
- You are diabetic or have high-blood pressure
- You had a cold
- You had a vaccination
- You have an autoimmune disorder

The answer to these questions is, you are likely able to donate! To find out, go to [www.bbh.org](http://www.bbh.org) for details or call (808) 848-4770.

Now for the requirements!

- At least 16 years old. Ages 16-17 years old must have a signed BBH parental consent form
- Weigh at least 110 lbs. (Teenage females (16-18 years old) weight requirements)
- Feel healthy and well
- Must have a photo ID with birthdate

Getting prepared.

- Drink at least 8-10 glasses of water
- Eat a good meal
- Get a good night of sleep
- Bring a valid photo ID
- Have a signed parental consent form

In addition to the above, build up your hemoglobin level with an iron rich diet (usually a week prior to donating blood). To do this you should eat:

- Vegetables

- Seafood
- Meats
- Whole grain
- Fruits
- Vitamin C because it absorbs Iron

Iron-up!

The Power of an HOUR! The entire process takes about an hour. In that hour you will:

- Register
- Complete a mini physical (hemoglobin (little pinprick), blood pressure check, temperature and pulse
- Confidential interview (medications, travel, inc
- The actual blood donation (5-8 minutes)
- Rest on a bed for 5 minutes
- Refreshments and relaxation

After donating blood, relax and enjoy refreshments!

- Replenish lost fluids
- Eat a good meal
- Refrain from heavy lifting or exercise
- Sign up for the next donation! You can donate once a month!

What can we do?

- Donate
- Encourage/recruit others to donate
- Volunteer at the blood drive
- Spread the word @bloodbankhawaii #bloodbanktough

Before closing, Traci told us a personal story about her Dad. One evening he suffered a heart condition that required him to be rushed to the hospital and emergency surgery. This require blood transfusions. The surgery took a few hours. At the end of the surgery, Traci's Dad was placed in recovery room, and the medical team left for the night. A couple of hours later, complications occurred, requiring further surgery. The hospital had to call the medical team in again to take care all was said and done, Traci's dad was a changed and grateful man, spending more time with his family and enjoying life. Blood is a matter of life and death!

***"Stop being afraid of what could go wrong and start being excited about what could go right."*** – unknown

Traci left us with a few questions.

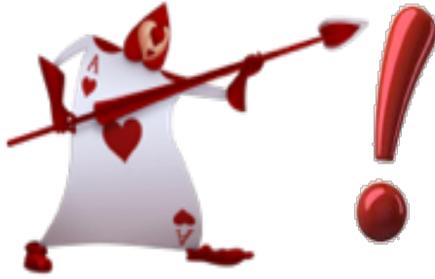
If not YOU, then WHO?

If not NOW, then WHEN?

If not THIS, then WHAT?



# Ace of Hearts



No Ace of Hearts today.



## Answer to this week's Question



**April 23, 1957.** Tupperware was developed in 1946 by Earl Silas Tupper (1907–83) in Leominster, Massachusetts. He developed **plastic** containers used in households to contain food and keep it airtight, which featured a then-patented "burping seal", fashioned after a pant can lid.



Earl Silas Tupper



## Around the Club in Pictures

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



One of the two Bloodmobiles

OBJECT OF ROTARY

1<sup>st</sup>

THE DEVELOPMENT OF ACQUAINTANCE AS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE;

2<sup>nd</sup>

HIGH ETHICAL STANDARDS IN BUSINESS AND PROFESSION; THE RECOGNITION OF THE AND THE DISSEMINATING OF OPPORTUNITIES TO BARRER SOCIETY.

3<sup>rd</sup>

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

4<sup>th</sup>

THE ADVANCEMENT OF INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING, GOODWILL AND PEACE THROUGHOUT A WORLD; DEVELOPMENT OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PERSONS; UNITED BY THE IDEAL OF SERVICE.

Rotary

Club Of Olathe



Lady's Kate Butts and Alison Kanamu



Sean Slentz



President Derek Sayegusa



Club members enjoying a lunch and a meeting



Candy Cane (CC) Jackie Barnes

**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



Nahoku Ahlo listening to President Derek Sayegusa's and Sean Slentz's HI \$1,500 story!



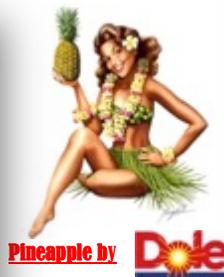
Guest Speaker Traci Takehara



President Derek Sayegusa's and Sean Slentz's HI \$1,500 story with the Champion Bowling Bowl!



Kate Butts's HI \$5



President Alex inspecting the Champion Bowling Bowl

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Marie Abatayo's HI \$5



Collector of HI 5s, Austin Kanamu



Alison Kanamu's HI \$5



Doc Carver Wilcox's HI \$5 and Trip Report



PE Keoni Ahlo's HI \$5



Derek Conselva's HI \$5



President Alex's HI \$5

**WHAT IS ROTARY?**



**JOIN LEADERS**

**EXCHANGE IDEAS**

**TAKE ACTION**

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

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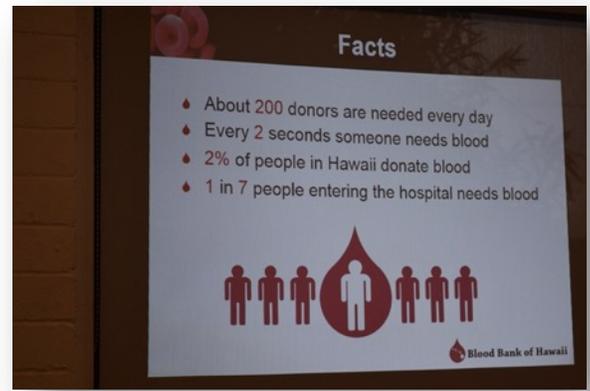


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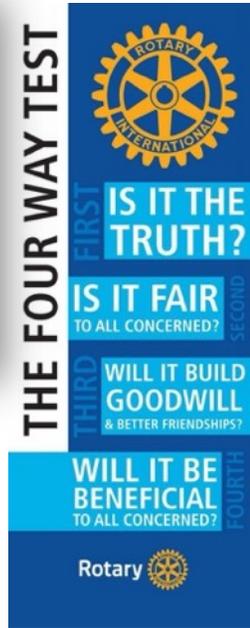
The Blood Bank of Hawaii's Mission



Important Facts



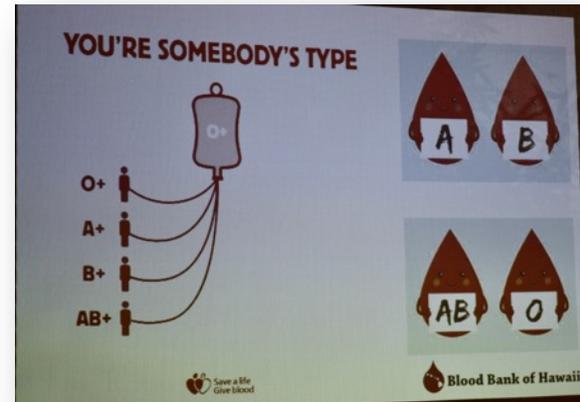
Traci explaining how important it is to give blood



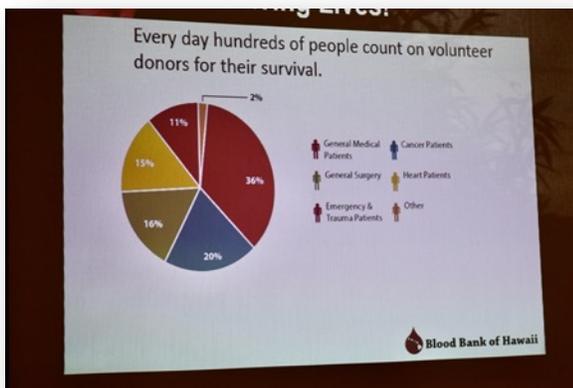
It doesn't hurt to give blood!



One Pint of Blood is enough for three patients



O, the Universal Blood Type



Breakdown of blood use



Members enjoying the presentation

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