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"Making a Difference in our Local and Global Communities" Alexander "Alex" Kanamu



**February is Peacebuilding and Conflict Prevention Month**

**Rotary Peace Centers Making Peace a Reality**

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**Creating peace in the world An ambitious goal, put into action by Rotary**

The spike in regional and local conflicts around the world has underscored the need for professionals skilled in creating peace. Rotary created the Rotary Peace Centers in 2002 to identify and train highly qualified professionals to become agents of peace. Six Rotary Peace Centers at seven prestigious universities throughout the world offer Rotary Peace Fellows a rigorous program of study and applied field experience in areas relating to peace and conflict resolution. The Rotary Peace Centers draw from Rotary's long, unwavering commitment to peace, seen in projects that address the root causes of conflict. Rotary's 70-year collaboration with the United Nations and Rotary's peace symposiums and peace forums throughout the world further the cause of peace.

**PEACEBUILDING**

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The strength of our Club lies in its members

**What's My Line ? Part II**

Service Above Self – Making a Difference

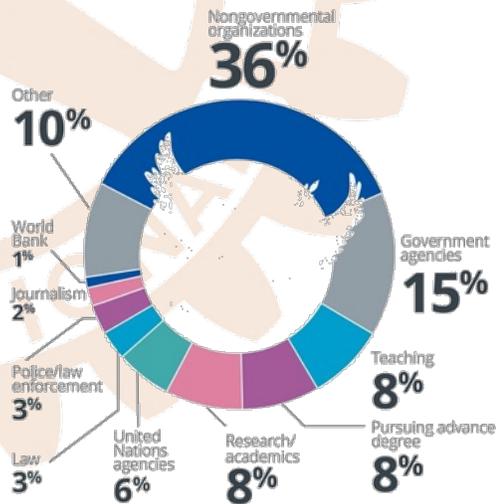
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**Building a CULTURE OF PEACE**

Rotary Peace Fellows are committed to the advancement of peace, serving as leaders in a range of international, national, and local organizations. They promote national and international cooperation, peace, and the successful resolution of conflict in their lives, in their careers, and through their service activities.

The Rotary Peace Centers program is made possible through the generous support of a relatively small group of Rotarians and friends of Rotary whose major gifts and commitments will help endow the program. A goal of \$150 million in gifts and commitments by 30 June 2017 will ensure the long-term success of the program.

Where Rotary Peace Center alumni work



The Rotary Club of Wahiawa-Waialua

## ROTARY PEACE CENTERS

Rotary Peace Fellows study at Rotary Peace Centers located in countries other than their own. Through a rigorous program of academic study and practical training, the Rotary Peace Centers develop leaders who become catalysts for peace and conflict resolution in their communities and around the globe. The program relies on Rotarians to help identify potential candidates, with a goal of selecting approximately 50 master's degree fellows and 50 professional development certificate fellows each year.

The Rotary Peace Centers operate in partnership with seven premier institutions of higher learning. These institutions have changed as the program has evolved.

### University of Bradford, West Yorkshire, England

The Department of Peace Studies at the University of Bradford is the largest in the world and offers several master's degrees. The department staff edits three academic publications — International Peacekeeping, Journal of Latin American Studies, and Central and European Review — and its research students produce the online journal Peace, Conflict, and Development.

### Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, Thailand

Chulalongkorn University offers an intensive, three-month period of study that leads to a professional development certificate. Unlike the other Rotary Peace Center partner schools, where the average age is about 30, fellows at Chulalongkorn are closer to 40 years old and already working in related fields.

### Duke University and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, USA

These universities, located just 10 miles apart, jointly host the Duke-UNC Rotary Peace Center. Rotary Peace Fellows have the opportunity to earn both a master's degree in International Development Policy from Duke

and a graduate certificate in International Peace and Conflict Resolution from UNC.

### International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan

International Christian University has been pioneering in liberal arts education in Japan since opening its doors in 1953. Its Department of Public Policy and Social Research offers master's degrees in social sciences, humanities, natural sciences, and interdisciplinary studies as well as newly emerging fields of study.

### University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia

The School of Political Science and International Studies at the University of Queensland is ranked among the top 30 schools in the world in its field. Rotary Peace Fellows earn a master's degree in International Studies and Peace and Conflict Resolution.

### Uppsala University, Uppsala, Sweden

The Department of Peace and Conflict Research at Uppsala offers a master's degree in Social Science. The department conducts research in several major areas of peace and conflict studies and is internationally renowned for its free and globally accessible data collection program related to conflict.

### Rotary Peace Fellows Around the World



**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



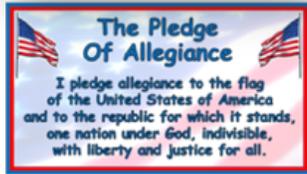
**Programs/Membership:** Keoni Ahlo  
**Community Services:** PP Lilette Subedi  
**Youth Services:** Rene Mansho  
**Rotary Foundation:** PP Doc Bill McKenzie  
**HRYF:** PP Geoff Horvath  
**Public Relations:** Marie Abatayo  
**Fundraising:** Marie Abatayo & Kate Butts  
**Hulali Editor:** PP Geoff Horvath

**Meeting Location:** Dot's in Wahiawa  
**Day and Time:** Thursdays 12:00-1:00 pm

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Rotary  **Hawaii District 5000**

club\*business



Jackie Barnes



PP Geoff Horvath



Oli – PP Lilette Subedi



Outside D5K

None

Within D5K

PP James Oda – RC of Ewa Beach



No visitors



### The Rotary Foundation Graduate Scholarship Program

The Rotary Foundation and clubs invest in our future leaders and philanthropists by funding scholarships for undergraduate and graduate study.

\$7.5 million

in scholarships, on average, are given out by Rotary each year

350,000

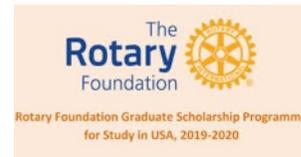
scholarships have been awarded by Rotary

Rotary clubs can apply to The Rotary Foundation for district and global grants to support scholarships.

Global grants are for graduate students studying abroad in one of **Rotary's six causes:**

1. Promoting peace
2. Fighting disease
3. Providing clean water, sanitation, and hygiene
4. Saving mothers and children
5. Supporting education
6. Growing local economies

Scholarships last from one to four years and can include an entire degree program. Global grant scholarships are funded using cash or District Designated Funds matched by the World Fund.



### Hawaii Rotary Youth Foundation (HRYF)

Our HRYF Scholarship interviews will be completed on Saturday, February 22<sup>nd</sup>. The top scholar for our club will receive a \$5,000 HRYF scholarship and will advance to the area interviews scheduled for Saturday, March 7<sup>th</sup>, at 8:00 am.

This year we have a new Area Coordinator, **Ms. Natasha Clarin** from the RC of Kapolei. The interviews will be held at the Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Community Center, Ewa Beach. **PP Lilette Subedi** will be representing our club.

### RECOGNITIONS

Recognitions for the week ending February 14<sup>th</sup>, 2020.



**Jackie Barnes** celebrated her birthday on February 2<sup>nd</sup>

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### Spouse's Birthday



None

### Anniversaries



None

### Induction

None



**Jackie Barnes** gave a HI \$5 for not feeling well, but well enough to make our meeting.

**Derek Conselva** gave a HI \$5 for going to an event.

**President Alex** gave a HI\$5 for **Derek Conselva** always having his eyes opened and being aware of what is going on in his area. His townhouse complex was looking for a parking management company. Derek told the complex manager about Alex, then Derek notified Alex. So, **Highway Response** received the towing contract. Signs have been installed!

**Doc Lynn Goya** gave a HI \$5 for all the work **PP Geoff Horvath** has and is doing with this year's HRYF Scholarship program.

**Kate Butts**, piggybacked on Doc Lynn's HI \$5.

**Alison Kanamu** also give a HI \$5 for the same reason as Doc Lynn and Kate.

**Marie Abatayo** gave a HI \$5 for the successful gallbladder removal surgery performed on **PP Doc McKenzie**. Doc is home recovering. He said not flowers, just support **our Golf Tournament** fundraiser.

**PE Keoni Ahlo** gave a HI\$5 for the success of and the scheduled soft opening of his new Tea/Coffee shop.



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No Trip Report



### ROTARY MINUTE ROTARY VILLAGE CORPS



One of the newer programs in Rotary's panoply of worldwide service activities and projects is the Rotary Village (Community) Corps. This new form of grassroots self-help service was initiated by R.I. President M.A.T. Caparas in 1986 as a means of improving the quality of life in villages, neighborhoods and communities. Frequently there is an abundance of available labor, but no process to mobilize men and women to conduct useful projects of community improvement. The Rotary Village Corps--or Rotary Community Corps as they are called in industrialized countries--is a Rotary club-sponsored group of non-Rotarians who desire to help their own community by conducting a specific improvement project.



The Rotary members provide the guidance, encouragement, organizational structure and some of

the material assistance for the Rotary Village Corps, which in turn contributes the manpower to help their own community. Thus, the Rotary Village Corps provides a totally new process for Rotarians to serve in communities of great need. Rotary Community Corps have been organized mainly in depressed ghetto areas of major cities where groups of individuals need the organizational and managerial skills of Rotarians to undertake valuable self-help community projects. The Rotary Village Corps program offers a totally new dimension to the concept of service to improve the quality of life.



No announcements



*“It is not enough to say that we have arrived until we answer the question ‘Where and to what purpose?’”*

Auther K. Sapp Rotary, Club of Huntington, Indiana, USA 1929 RI Convention



No Correspondence



When was Cool Aid invented?

**Mar 5 - Liza Ryan Gill – Vaping and our Keiki**  
**Mar 19 - Slava Slavik – Toastmasters - Division A**  
 Director overseeing 16 clubs on Oahu and Maui.



Jackie Barnes

**23 Feb – Rotary International’s 115 birthday!**  
**29 Mar – Annual Wakai-Wilkinson Golf Tournament Scholarship fundraiser.** More information will be coming out in the next few weeks.  
**20-26 Apr – Trip to Kyoto, Japan** for celebration of the **Rakushyu Club’s** anniversary.  
**May 28 – Hawaii Blood Bank blood drive – Dot’s parking lot**  
**Jun 6-10 – Rotary International Convention**  
**Jun 8 – Host Night – RI Convention event – 6-9 pm,** at the Waikiki Shopping Plaza. Parking is nearby at \$10 for the night, Cost is \$45 per member.  
**Reminder – Airport Greeters on June 6 2020.** Please see Alison for sign-up as slots are still available. Each shift is three hours. We will be at the International Arrivals to greet Rotarians from around the world.

Jackie was born and lived part of her life in Northern Alabama. She lived on her family farm until her dad joined the Navy. Her dad and mom moved to San Diego, where Jackie attended school. When Jackie’s dad left the Navy, they didn’t go back to Alabama, so Jackie attended school in California. After leaving college, Jackie returned to Alabama, and incorporated the Barnes Consulting, Inc., in 2008. Having been to Hawaii a couple of times, she moved back with her husband, where they had two children, which were raised on Oahu. Jackie’s work and life took her to many places in her travels.

She previously was Vice President of Marsh and Barnes, Inc. which was first incorporated in Hawaii in

2003. Jackie loves consulting and helping companies improve in management, process, sales, and staffing.

Some clients have included:

- National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Jackson, Mississippi
- Therapeutic Connections, Flowood, Mississippi
- University of Mississippi Medical Center, Cytogenetics Laboratory, Jackson, Mississippi
- Caring Senior Services, Flowood, Mississippi
- Shelter Insurance, Randy Ates, Brandon, Mississippi
- United Way of Southwest Alabama, Mobile, Alabama
- University of Texas, El Paso, Texas
- Pathology, Inc., Torrance, California
- FBE Consulting, Bratislava, Slovakia
- The Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, Georgia, and Cape town, South Africa

She specializes in process improvement, goal setting (if you don't set goals, you end up somewhere unexpected!). She gave an example, since she loves sailing, she told us if you are off course just one degree, you could end up 100s of miles from your intended destination.

Some of her consulting areas of Jackie's expertise are:

#### Process Improvement

- Reduced the annual turnover rate in DLS's 35-member billing department from 42% to 15% through staff development and process improvement
- Improved administrative processes at Skelton's Fire Equipment increasing the CFO's efficiency by 80%

#### Staff Development

- Designed and implemented a complex multi-tiered staff development program for the 550+ executives and staff at Diagnostic Laboratory Services (DLS), a large medical diagnostic laboratory. The program was featured in the Pacific Business News Magazine as an example of excellence in corporate training
- Developed a course titled "Train the Trainer," which was implemented throughout DLS. This training prepared all staff to train new staff in their own departments
- Developed a course titled "Transition Zone" for first-time supervisors at DLS
- Created and implemented a staff development program for PACT's staff of 100 social workers and support staff, which included monthly full-day workshops

- Conducted workshops for Pathology, Inc., a large pathology laboratory in Torrance, CA, on management skills and team building for all levels of staff

#### Fund Development

- Wrote a proposal to the Hawaii Department of Health, which was awarded at \$12 million to establish Child and Adolescent Resources for Education (CARE), which provides psychological services to challenged children
- Directed efforts that brought in \$1.5 million through grant writing, direct solicitation, direct mail campaigns, special events, and social media efforts as the Fund Development and Communication Director at the Bay Area Food Bank in Mobile, Alabama
- Directed the re-design of the website for the Bay Area Food Bank, including capabilities to register for volunteer service, to locate food pantries by ZIP codes, and to donate in a simpler manner. The re-design won the Food Bank a \$10,000 award
- As a member of a grant writing team, wrote a portion of a \$1 million Drug Elimination and Community Development proposal. The grant was awarded by the United States Housing and Urban Development Department to the Hawaii Housing Authority
- Jackie still has roots in Alabama, as she owns property there.

### Ace of Hearts



No Ace of Hearts today.



#### Answer to this week's Question:

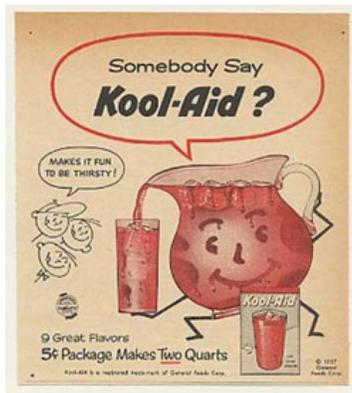
1927

Kool-Aid (first known as Kool-Ade) was invented by Edwin Perkins in Hastings, Nebraska. All of his experiments took place in his mother's kitchen. Its predecessor was a liquid concentrate called Fruit Smack. To reduce shipping costs, in 1927, Perkins discovered a way to remove the liquid from Fruit Smack, leaving only a powder; This powder was named Kool-Aid. Perkins moved his production to

Chicago in 1931 and Kool-Aid was sold to General Foods in 1953. Hastings still celebrates a yearly summer festival called Kool-Aid Days on the second weekend in August, in honor of their city's claim to fame. Kool-Aid is known as Nebraska's official soft drink.



Edwin Perkins



Early packaging



**Around the Club in Pictures**

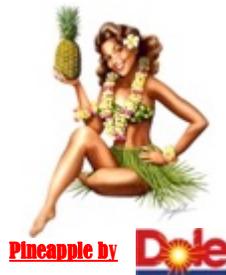
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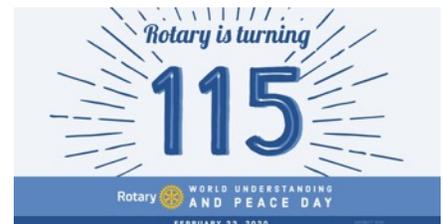
Austin Kanamu and Doc Lynn Goya setting up



Derek Conselva paying for lunch



Austin and Alison Kanamu happy to be here!



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Jackie Barnes getting ready for her HI \$5



President Alex – "I love being President!"



PP Lilette Subedi and PP James Oda

**WHAT IS ROTARY?**

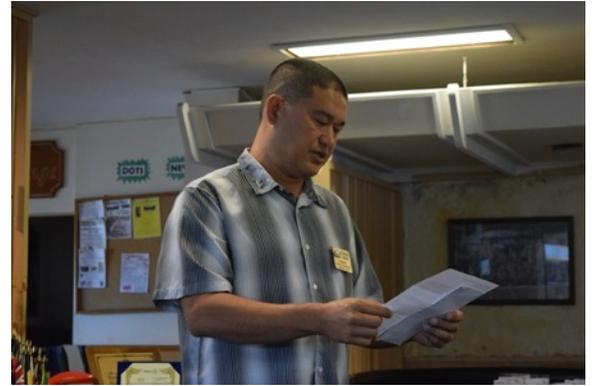


**JOIN LEADERS**

**EXCHANGE IDEAS**

**TAKE ACTION**

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



President Alex reviewing an official document



President Alex ready to start the meeting



Doc Lynn Goya with her HI \$5, wife Derek Conselva gets ready for his HI \$5



PP Lilette Subedi leading the Club in an Oli



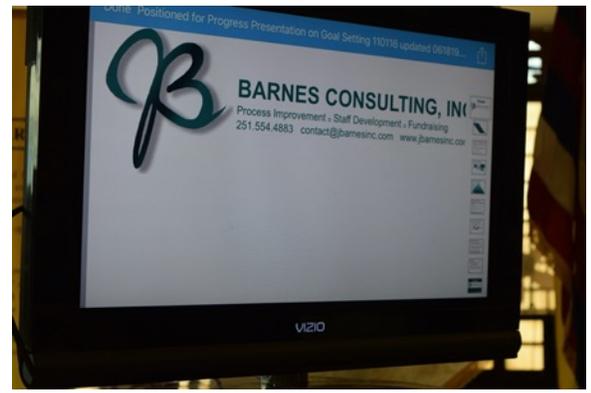
Derek Conselva giving his HI \$5

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Kate Butts giving her HI \$5



Consulting



Alison Kanamu giving her HI \$5, more like happy dollars!



Jackie Barnes loves what she does



PE Keoni Ahlo getting ready for his HI \$5



Doc Goya setting following up on questions from her presentation last week



Jackie Barnes telling us what her line is



PE Keoni, Short story, long!

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No goal, no direction



Derek Conselva's HI \$5



One loon HI \$5, more like a HI \$10!



Jackie Barnes HI \$5



Okay, a HI \$10!

**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



PP Lillette Subedi giving a heartwarming Oli



Austin Kanamu debating on HI % or not



Jackie Barnes leading us in the Pledge

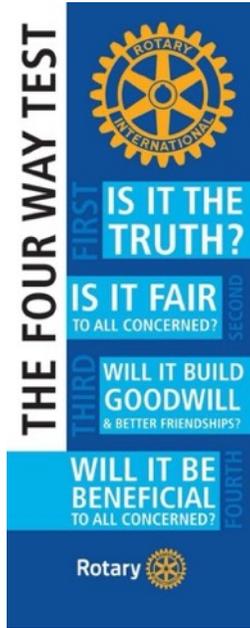
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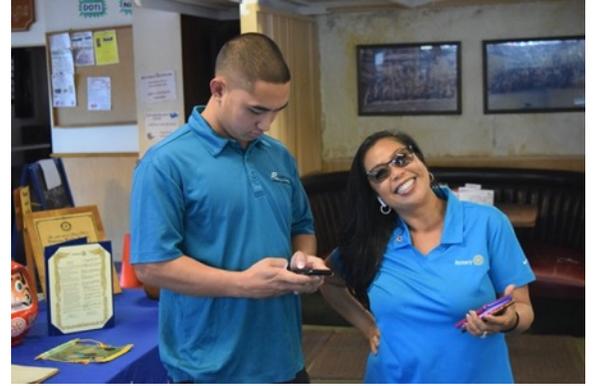
Doc Carver with his delicious lunch!



Derek Conselva with his most serious face! NOT



Next on the Agenda



We just love being here!



Alison Kanamu getting ready to eat lunch



The buffet line



Derek Conselva talking with visiting Rotarian, PP James Oda



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