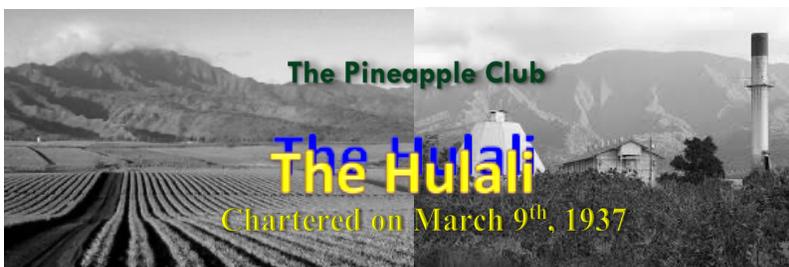




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Eric Kaler



President
Alexander "Alex" Kanamu

"Making a Difference in our Local and Global Communities"



Rotary



The strength of our Club lies in its members

Oahu SPCA
"Every Life is Precious"

Service Above Self – Making a Difference

Editor – PP Geoff Horvath

EVERY ROTARIAN EVERY YEAR
November is Rotary Foundation Month

The Rotary Foundation
Doing Good In The World

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The **Rotary Foundation** transforms your gifts into projects that change lives both close to home and around the world. As the charitable arm of **Rotary International**, we tap into a global network of Rotarians who invest their time, money, and expertise into our priorities, such as eradicating polio and promoting peace.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

For more than 100 years, our guiding principles have been the foundation upon which our values and tradition stand. The Four-Way Test, Object of Rotary, and the Avenues of Service express our commitment to service, fellowship, diversity, integrity, and leadership.

AREAS OF FOCUS

We direct our efforts in six areas to enhance our local and global impact. Our most successful and sustainable projects and activities tend to fall within the following areas:

- Promoting peace
- Fighting disease
- Providing clean water
- Saving mothers and children
- Supporting education
- Growing local economies

HISTORY OF THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

At the 1917 convention, outgoing RI President Arch C. Klumph proposed to set up an endowment "for the purpose of doing good in the world." In 1928, it was

renamed The Rotary Foundation, and it became a distinct entity within Rotary International.



Rotary International Convention held in Atlanta, GA, with 2,588 Rotarians attending

GROWTH OF THE FOUNDATION

In 1929, the Foundation made its first gift of \$500 to the International Society for Crippled Children. The organization, created by Rotarian Edgar F. "Daddy" Allen, later grew into Easter Seals.

When Rotary founder Paul Harris died in 1947, contributions began pouring in to Rotary International, and the Paul Harris Memorial Fund was created to build the Foundation.

5 Reasons to Give to The Rotary Foundation

Posted on [November 27, 2015](#)
By Rotary Voices staff

1. Eradicating polio



Thanks to you, we are closer than ever to ending polio. In September, the World Health Organization removed Nigeria from the list of polio endemic countries after going a year without a reported case of the wild poliovirus. It has also been more than a year since the last case of the wild poliovirus anywhere on the African continent. Yet it's no time to let up on our efforts. Keeping children protected from this virus and building on these achievements will require continued commitment and funding. And every dollar Rotary commits to polio eradication is matched 2 to 1 by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, tripling your impact.

2. Promoting peace and conflict resolution



Rotary's most significant effort to promote peace is the [Rotary Peace Centers](#) program, established in 2002. Each year, the program trains some of the world's most dedicated and brightest professionals, preparing them to promote national and international cooperation and to resolve conflict. They include graduates of a two-year master's degree program

and a three-month professional certificate program at Rotary's partner universities.

3. Supporting education



Through a Foundation grant and in partnerships with the Organization of American States, Rotary members in Maryland, USA, provided a training program for teachers in Quito, Ecuador, which included the use of new technology. At the conclusion of the program, each school selected one story written by a second, third, or fourth-grade student to include in a book illustrated with student art.

4. Fighting disease



In Tamil Nadu, India, two doctors, both members of the Rotary Club of Srirangam, discovered an alarming trend in the remote city outskirts of Trichy, women dying of breast cancer. They partnered with Rotary members in Maryland, USA, to purchase a large van, with the help of a Foundation global grant, and equip it with X-ray equipment. The "mammobus" has administered

<p>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</p>		<p>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</p> <p>Meeting Locations: Dot's in Wahiawa Day and Time: Thursdays 12:00-1:00 pm</p>
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more than 2,500 free breast cancer screenings, and detected and treated early stage cancer in six women.

5. Ending hunger



In Seattle, Rotary members are diverting millions of pounds of fruit and vegetable from food waste into the hands of those who need it through Rotary First Harvest, a program of Rotary District 5030 (Washington, USA).



Alison Kanamu



PP Geoff Horvath



Oli – E Ho Mai Chant – PP Lilette Subedi

The ancient Hawaiian oli is a powerful practice which creates a deep resonance and vibration within the body and the chant helps facilitate clearing and cleansing of the space to call forth the wisdom of the spiritual realm. ... This chant is used as a way to enter the mind into a state of sacred ceremony.

E ho mai
by Edith Kanaka'ole
 (done 3 times)
 E ho mai i ka 'ike mai luna mai e
 O na mea huna no'eau o na mele e
 E ho mai, e ho mai, e ho mai e
Grant us knowledge from above
The things of knowledge hidden in the chants
Grant us these things



Outside D5K

None

Within D5K

None



Lucy Ahn – Executive Director, **Oahu SPCA** – Guest of **PP Geoff Horvath**

Lisa Levine – Director of Development, **Oahu SPCA** – Guest of **PP Geoff Horvath**



The mission of The **Rotary Foundation** 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.



Hawaii Rotary Youth Foundation (HRYF)

Seek out deserving students for the 2020 HRYF Scholarships program.

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RECOGNITIONS

Recognitions for the week ending November 10th, 2019.



None

Spouse's



None

Anniversaries



None

Induction

PP Doc McKenzie joined our club 39 years ago on November 1st, 1980!



Marie Abatayo gave two HI \$5's. One for **PP Geoff Horvath** making his first dictionary delivery to Daniel K. Inouye Elementary School today; the other for **PP Doc McKenzie** and **Alison Kanamu** delivering dictionaries.

Doc Lynn Goya gave a HI \$5 in recognition of **PP Doc McKenzie**, **PP Lilette Subedi**, **Alison** and **President Alex Kanamu**, **Kate Butts**, and **PE Keoni Ahlo** supporting the **Lake Wilson Day** this past Saturday.

Jackie Barnes gave a HI \$5 for recently completing training (no microphone and deaf ear, so didn't get it all!)

PP Doc McKenzie gave a HI \$5, recognizing **Marie Abatayo** for all her hard work in coordinating our Dictionary Project with schools.

Kate Butts gave a HI \$5, recognize **Doc Lynn Goya**, a young Rotarian and Club member, doing so much for our club. It brings to mind, the Energizer Bunny!

PE Keoni Ahlo gave a HI \$4 for all our members that showed up for the Lake Wilson Day event. PE Keoni told us that the Lions were giving blood tests. It was a good thing too. A woman who had her blood tested found out that she had diabetes that required immediate attention. It was lifesaving!

Derek Conselva gave a HI \$5, recognizing **Jackie Barnes**, **PP Lilette Subedi**, and **Derek's Wife**, for their support of Make a Difference Day at Waimea Valley.



No trip reports



ROTARY MINUTE

Rotary Dues



Did you know that the very first Rotary Club in 1905 had no dues? Instead, they agreed that all club expenses would be paid from \$.50 fines. In today's dollar, that fine would be just over \$13. By 1915 Rotary International was on the verge of bankruptcy and its then President, Frank Mulholland, suggested every Rotarian contribute \$1 (just over \$24 today), and hence the concept of annual dues was born. That \$1 raised enough funds to make the organization whole, and thanks to the institution of dues RI has not suffered financially since.

Correspondence



None



- Nov 14th - Janine M LeGrand - Health-Education Ministry in Uganda
- Nov 21st – Sheryl Yoshimura & Kamila Bernhard – Special Projects Manager & Dietitian – Wahiawa Health
- Dec 5th – Traci Takehara – Donor Recruitment and Account Manager, Hawaii Blood Bank
- Jan 9th 2020 – Ron Mizutani – CEO Hawaii Foodbank



- Nov 11 – Wahiawa Veteran’s Day Parade
- Dec 12 – Al Wonder Christmas party



Final opportunity to nominate a candidate for District Governor-elect Designate. Nominations close at midnight on Friday November 1, 2019. Emails must be dated, and US mail submissions, postmarked no later than 11/1/19.



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

QUIZ OF THE WEEK

When/Where did the first Burger King restaurant open? What was the name of the burger before it was changed to the Whooper?



Lucy Ahn



Lisa Levine

As Lisa said, it was serendipitous how they ended up being our speakers today. They came to Dot’s a couple of weeks ago to have lunch. PP Geoff met them at the door and told them that Dot’s was closed and started talking to them. Once he found out where they worked, he invited them to our club as guest speakers.

Today, we were fortunate in having two women with a passion and love for animals. Lucy Ahn and Lisa Levine form the Oahu SPCA on Olive Street, Wahiawa. They were here to speak to us about the SPCA, and the important part they play in our community. They are

longtime friends whose careers kept them together for many years.

Lucy Ahn came up first to give us a history of the Oahu SPCA and what SPCA does.

Lucy Ahn is the Oahu Society for the Protection of Animals (Oahu SPCA) executive director. She previously has served as chief operating officer of the Hawaii Agricultural Foundation, and was with Ronald McDonald House Charities of Hawaii, the Hawaiian Educational Council and PBS Hawaii. Before taking time off professionally to raise three sons, she worked in government, serving as administrative assistant to State Senator Patsy Young and legislative aide to the late U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye.

Lucy opened up by saying, "I'd like to thank Geoff for giving us the opportunity to introduce ourselves to you and inviting us to share a delicious lunch at Dot's. The restaurant is a Wahiawa landmark and treasure."

Lucy told us that the Oahu SPCA is the first animal shelter in Hawaii with a "no-kill" philosophy. Their mission is to ensure that every healthy, treatable animal will find a "forever home," and their ethos is that the key to humanely reduce pet overpopulation and euthanasia is the provision of quality AFFORDABLE veterinarian care and sterilization.

The SPCA came into being when the owner of an animal sanctuary in Waianae passed away and 432 animals had to be rescued. A year later, 200 inhabitants at Maili Point Beach Bark were displaced and the Oahu SPCA was again asked to step in to take care of some 90 abandoned animals.

The Oahu SPCA operates a low-cost veterinarian clinic and shelter on Olive Ave, right here in Wahiawa. Their Spay and Neuter program offers same-day surgery and their wellness services are all provided at prices that are far less than the cost of private sector veterinarians and pet clinics.



Oahu SPCA also partners with **Petco Hawaii** to provide wellness and vaccination clinics at seven Petco stores on Oahu, and four on the neighboring islands.

To better serve the pet owner population of Honolulu, Oahu SPCA offers twice-weekly wellness clinics at the Petco store on Beretania Street, and weekend clinics at all eleven locations. These in-store clinics successfully serve tens of thousands of Hawaii families annually and have broadened the organization's footprint of care to neighborhoods across the major Hawaiian Islands.

The folks at Oahu SPCA know that 24,000 pets on Oahu will become homeless this year. And though the reasons animals are abandoned or surrendered vary, a dominant and recurring cause is the escalating costs of care, in general, and veterinarians' services, in particular.

At the SPCA clinics, their low-cost services are available to anyone who needs them; and no one at the Wahiawa clinic is refused because they cannot afford the care.

On an average, every year, they rescue, rehabilitate and re-home an estimated 2,000 dogs and cats. Lucy is happy to report that since the organization's inception in 2009, the number of homeless animals on Oahu has, indeed, been reduced by more than 50%!

Lucy then brought some of this information down to Wahiawa. She told us, according to the U.S. Census, the census-designated place, or CDP, of Wahiawa has both median household and per capita income below the State average. Of the estimated 3,136 pet-owned households in Wahiawa CDP, conservatively 50% or approximately 1,568 households with pets, are financially at-risk.

The Oahu SPCA is trying to help reduce the impacts of financial instability for families by addressing the high cost of pet care. According to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, households spent an average of \$528 on their pets in 2015, or about 1% of average household spending. This represents a 22.5% increase from 2007 to 2015. Veterinary services similarly increased by 18% over the same nine-year period. This statistic excludes pet medicines and, at an annual average expense of \$133 in 2015, veterinary costs comprise about 25% of average household expenditures on pets.

Currently, an approximate 365,000 dogs and cats are part of families on Oahu. Oahu SPCA can use U. S. Pet ownership data to extrapolate that an estimated 3,270 dogs and 3,573 cats, or 6,843 total animals, currently live as pets in Wahiawa. They also know that island-wide, an estimated 30%, or about 120,000 pets, are not sterilized.

The problem of animal overpopulation is compounded each year by both our tropical climate, which promotes year-round breeding, and the growing transient human population. Two unaltered dogs and their offspring produce 67,000 puppies in six years. In seven years, two unaltered cats and their offspring can produce 160,000 kittens. The ramification of these numbers and the high cost of care translate to the tens of thousands of animals, approximately 24,000 in 2019, that become homeless each year.

At the end of her presentation, Lucy called up Lisa Levine, to share some of the ways in which any of us who may have an interest, can lend a hand.

Lisa Levine is the Director of Development for the Oahu Society for the Protection of Animals (Oahu SPCA). With a strong devotion to nonprofit causes, she has served her community through organizations such as PBS Hawaii, University of Hawaii Foundation and Ronald McDonald House Charities of Hawaii. Lisa is excited to be spending her days in Wahiawa, as her family has deep roots in the community and her grandfather had been an active member of the Rotary Club of Wahiawa-Waialua for over 40 years.

Lisa started off by telling us that she and Lucy are relatively new to the SPCA. In August, Lisa called her to let her know that she had recently joined the Oahu SPCA. She told Lisa about the mission and her plans to move the organization forward. It didn't take Lisa long to jump onboard as she began to see the good work that they were doing. Lisa had recently lost her longtime companion. Their 5lb family dog named Sadie. She couldn't save her senior pet, but the thought of saving the lives of so many other animals appealed to her.

Last weekend, the Oahu SPCA participated in an event sponsored by the **DLNR** at the park in Wahiawa. They were with other nonprofits and spoke to them about how they could become potential partners. Lisa believed that in order for communities to thrive, we have to work together. So, she and Lucy are here today to learn more about Rotary and give us some insight into their nonprofit as well.



The Oahu SPCA is a small organization, wear multiple hats, and juggle a lot of balls. So, **VOLUNTEERS** have become essential to their programs and services. Lisa asked us if we know someone who has time to give, please let them know that they are always looking for additional help. Whether they enjoy being outdoors in the yard, yard work, walking the dogs, office work, or assisting at special events, they will match their skills to projects and promise to respect and us their time wisely.

Lisa told us, although she is not ready to be a permanent dog or cat mom, since she started a new job. So, she recently found great joy in fostering an animal. Part of Oahu SPCA's mission is to prepare their animals for their forever homes. Animals that are

placed in the fostering program receive vaccinations, are microchipped, tested, and are spay and neutered. This prepares them for their forever home. This eases the transition for the pets. While they're waiting, they need foster families. Last week Lisa fostered a puppy who was waiting to receive his last round of vaccines. She loved the experience. When going home this evening, Lisa will be taking a dog home who is awaiting surgery. It helps to take them out of the shelter and really does prepare them for the transition to their new home.



Lisa told us, within the last few days, they found loving homes for 9 animals. If you know anyone who is looking for a new pet, please tell them about Oahu SPCA. They can check out their Facebook page or their Instagram account. They regularly feature many of their animals who are waiting to be adopted. Or they can come by the shelter in Wahiawa. Adopt, don't shop!

Many times, people ask Lisa, what do you need? She lets them know that they are looking for everything from used towels, sheets, hand soap, paper towels, bleach and household cleaning supplies. Right now, they are short of hand soap and other items. Dog and cat treats are greatly appreciated too. Their cupboards are a little bare right now, so anything would be greatly appreciated!

Most importantly, please help Oahu SPCA spread the word. Each year, Oahu SPCA provides over 10,000 Hawaii families with low cost vaccines, wellness exams, tests, and health certificates to all the Petco locations statewide. No appointment is necessary. It's quick, easy and less stressful for the animals at a fraction of the cost. They can also check out the SPCA's Facebook page to see which Petco locations they will be at for the week.

All proceeds from their clinics go directly to the Oahu SPCA and help to save lives. The Oahu SPCA is not affiliated with and does not receive funding from the national ASPCA, so all donations remain local.

In closing, Lisa told us that she was watching Hawaii News Now the other night and was so moved by the story about the good work that Rotarians are doing abroad. She said that we are her heroes, all making a

difference. "You uplift and change lives. I want to thank you so much!"

The Oahu SPCA has 4 Vets, that provide first-class services to pets.

If any of us would like to become volunteers, just let Lucy and Lisa know. Get the word out within our business community, that there are volunteer opportunities at the Oahu SPCA, in Wahiawa!



The **End Polio Now Piggy Bank**, was passed around for the **END POLIO NOW Contest**, which started on October 1st until November 30th. We collected \$16 today!

Members are encouraged to designate their money to this effort.

Ace of Hearts



No Ace of Hearts today.



Answer to last week's Questions

There are roughly 535 Districts in the Rotary world, which are then organized into 34 Zones.

Answer to this week's Questions

In December 4th, 1954, Jacksonville, FL; Insta-Burger, changed to Whopper in 1957



Around the Club in Pictures

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



The Head Table



Doc Lynn Goya and PE Keoni conducting club business



Fresh lemons from Jackie Barnes' garden



Guest speaker Lucy Ahn



Guest Speaker Lisa Levine



PE Keoni and Kate Butts enjoying a great lunch



Pig fodder!



Lucy Ahn selection lunch form the buffet



L & L enjoying their lunch



When you get a bunch of lemons, make lemon juice!



Derek Conselva arriving!

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Marie Abatayo, "Class, this is a calendar for dictionary deliveries!"



Marie Abatayo's HI \$5



Shaka-Happy PE Keoni Ahlo

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



Doc Lynn Goya's HI \$5



PP Lilette Subedi with our special Oli



Jackie Barnes' HI \$5



Let the meeting begin!



PE Keoni's HI \$5

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PP Doc McKenzie's HI \$5



PP Doc McKenzie receiving the Pig from Kate Butts



Derek Conselva's HI \$5



What the Oahu SPCA does – Lucy Ahn



Rotary Foundation moment

WHAT IS ROTARY?



JOIN LEADERS

EXCHANGE IDEAS

TAKE ACTION

IN COMMUNITIES LIKE OURS, AROUND THE WORLD

Rotary Club of Mimi



We Love our dogs and cats!



Hungry pig, "Feed me!"



We love what we do

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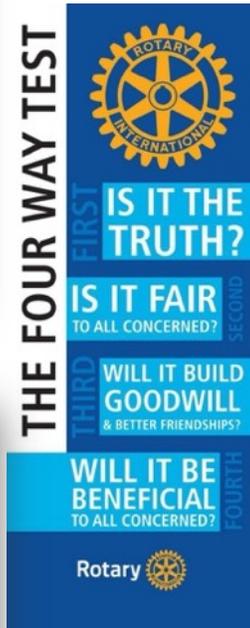
Lisa Levine – Think about foster care for animals?



PP Doc McKenzie, Lucy Ahn and Marie Abatayo discussing Oahu SPCA



Derek, you do the 4-Way Test!



Club members and guests fellowshiping



Exchanging business cards



Lucy with a Dole pineapple



Kate Butts fellowshiping with Derek Conselva



Lisa Levine with a Dole pineapple

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