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“Making a Difference in our Local and Global Communities”



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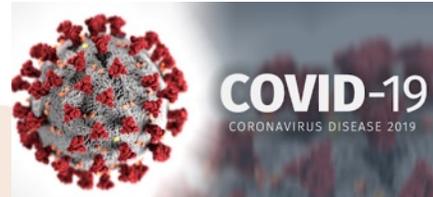


The strength of our Club lies in its members

Rotary Clubs and the Wuhan Virus

Service Above Self – Making a Difference

Editor – PP Geoff Horvath



Maternal and Child Health Month

Rotarians taking action to improve maternal and child health

By the Rotarian Action Group for Population and Development (RFPD)

We believe that maternal and child health is not only an important area of focus, but *the* most important of the six areas of focus. Women in the twentieth century have achieved significant progress in the economically progressive areas of the world. Meanwhile, women and girls in non-developed countries have a much more difficult life, especially in comparison to their male counterparts. Many of these women and girls accept their inferior social status and tend to fall into traditional roles.

Economic depression often times forces extended families to live together under one roof, leaving young women who desire to make even the smallest change in their lives to fall under the subordinate customs and values of their parents and their grandparents. In addition, many non-developed countries still commonly marry off underage girls, many of who are under the age of thirteen but the vast majority being under the age of 18. This not only impacts their opportunity for an education, but has a profound effect on the number of pregnancy-related complications that occur for girls who are not physiologically ready to bare children. To combat this, we must address family planning to reduce 30% of maternal deaths which will ultimately empower women and achieve a demographic dividend for developing countries.



RFPD meeting the local community



Mother with children in hospital

The Rotary Action Group for Population and Development (RFPD) is a resource in the Maternal and

Child Health area of focus and supports clubs and districts in initiating, planning and implementing professional projects. Our group is headed by three dedicated leaders from around the world: Mr. Buck Lindsay of the U.S., Prof. Robert Zinser of Germany, and Dr. Emmanuel Adelodolapo Lufadeju of Nigeria. Each has served in various leadership roles in Rotary International and has a vast network of Rotary contacts.

As an organization of 20,000 Rotary members, we address the population crisis around the world. RFPD agrees that more aid is needed in this area. We are dedicated to motivating the 1.2 million Rotarians around the world in developing and implementing projects that directly address population issues.

In its work, the Rotarian Action Group for Population and Development shifts values among community and political leaders in countries, by speaking out on population and development issues and committing resources and efforts towards solving the problem. In most communities, Rotarians are seen as the leaders in all professions and vocations, and as multipliers in society. When sufficiently convinced of the merits of population advocacy, Rotarians can be most effective in further spreading the word and work.



With 13,500 worldwide members, the **Rotarian Action Group for Population & Development (RFPD)** has the largest membership of any **action group**. RFPD assists with projects addressing the intersection of unsustainable **development**, human suffering, and overpopulation, such as access to health services.

club business



INVOCATION



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Outside D5K

Within D5K



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 Foundations: 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

Rotary – 115 Years of Service to the World!



[The Rotary Foundation](#) grants more than \$70 million USD each year to Rotarian-led projects around the world. Within this framework, RFPD plays an important role in developing, promoting, obtaining financial support and coordinating projects that specifically address population and development issues. We serve as liaison between the local Rotary clubs applying for funds and the Rotary Foundation to ensure proper paperwork is completed in a timely manner.



Hawaii Rotary Youth Foundation (HRYF)

No update

RECOGNITIONS



Austin Kanamu celebrated his birthday on April 18th



Anniversaries



Induction



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ROTARY MINUTE

The Presidents-Elect Training Seminar (PETS)



The Bylaws of Rotary International require a training seminar for the incoming club presidents of the district. This two- or three-day Presidents-Elect Training Seminar, commonly referred to by its acronym, PETS, is a motivational and leadership training session designed to prepare the future club presidents for the office they will assume on July 1.

Among the subjects covered are implementation of the RI theme for the coming year as well as information about the new and continuing programs of RI. Time is also devoted to a review of district operations, planning club and district programs, and organizing other activities for the year ahead. How to prepare a budget, goal-setting, time management and new ideas for club meetings are just some of the useful skills that club presidents-elect learn when they attend their district's PETS. The training seminar is usually held in March and always at the Doubletree in San Jose. For more information, www.farwestpets.org.

Rotary Human interest story

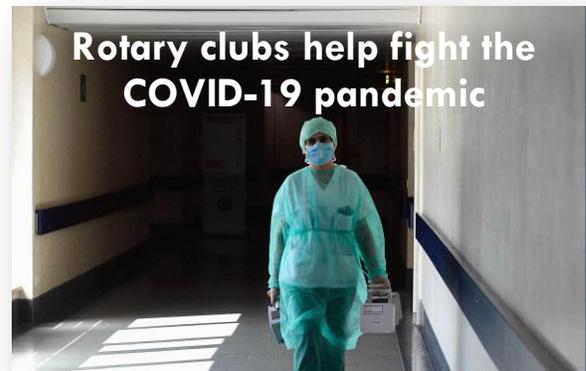


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As the COVID-19 pandemic spreads uncertainty and hardship around the world, Rotary members and participants are innovating, caring for those affected,

and showing that even at a distance, there are ways to help.

As people of action, Rotary members are engaged in their communities — gathering for projects and offering help to those in need. But in many areas, life is changing drastically. Health experts are urging people to maintain distance from others or even isolate themselves in order to slow the spread of the highly contagious virus.

Fighting disease is one of Rotary's main causes, so members already support efforts to promote proper hand washing techniques, teach people other ways to stay healthy, and supply training and vital medical equipment to health care providers. Now they're helping health authorities communicate lifesaving information about COVID-19 and donating protective gear and other supplies to clinics and hospitals that are under strain because of the pandemic.

These are just some of the ways that members are supporting their communities right now:

- In Italy, one of the countries that has been affected most, clubs in District 2080 are raising funds to purchase ventilators and protective gear for overstretched hospitals. And when the worst of the outbreak was raging in China, the district's clubs raised more than \$21,000 for protective masks to prevent spread of the disease there.
- Clubs in District 2041, also in Italy, raised funds online to buy protective gear for health workers who will care for COVID-19 patients at a 400-bed hospital being built at Milan's fairgrounds.
- In Hong Kong, Rotary clubs have raised funds, packed medical supplies, and visited public housing to distribute masks and sanitizers.
- Rotary clubs in Sri Lanka installed thermometers in airport bathrooms and produced posters to raise awareness about the coronavirus for schools across the country.
- The Rotary Club of Karachi Darakhshan, Sind, Pakistan, distributed thousands of masks to people in Karachi.
- Clubs in District 3700 (Korea) have donated \$155,000 to the Red Cross.
- Rotary clubs in Nigeria's Akwa Ibom state conducted a campaign to raise awareness about the threat of the virus. Members shared information about the illness and how to keep safe at two schools and distributed materials about using good hygiene to stay healthy.
- The Rotary club of Metro Bethesda, Maryland, USA, is contacting neighbors who live alone and are quarantined. Volunteers are asked to contact at least five of those people each week to ask how they are and if they need anything.

- Members are also leaving flowers on their doorsteps.

Using technology to address the crisis

- Although clubs and districts are canceling or postponing their in-person meetings and events, they are still finding ways to keep up their fellowship, reimagine their service efforts and respond to the pandemic:
- The Rotary E-Club of Fenice del Tronto invited the public to its 11 March online meeting to raise awareness about the coronavirus. A virologist spoke about the virus, how it spreads, and how to keep safe.
- The Rotary Club of Singapore hosted a webinar in which an epidemiologist and an infectious disease expert addressed questions and concerns about the coronavirus and the pandemic.
- The Rotary Club of East Jefferson County, Washington, USA, used crowdsourcing to create an online listing of area grocery stores, pharmacies, and restaurants that offer home delivery.
- Rotary members in Hereford, England, created a Facebook group for Rotary members and others to use to link people who need support with people or organizations that can help. More than 6,900 people have joined the group since it was started 14 March.
- Two days before its annual fundraiser, the Rotary Club of Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates, Illinois, USA, moved the event to Facebook. It auctioned more than 100 items and raised more than \$100,000, about the same amount as in previous years. Food set to feed 350 people at the event was delivered to those in need.
- The Rotary E-Club of Silicon Valley, California, USA, held an online meeting for members of other clubs to share advice on using digital tools to remain connected. The club recorded the meeting so members could watch it later and share it with others.
- Rotary clubs in Zone 34 (Georgia and Florida, USA, and the Caribbean) created a guide to help members stay connected online. The Rotary E-Club of the Caribbean 7020 is helping clubs in the zone arrange online meetings.

What is your club doing to confront this crisis? Use #RotaryResponds to share your story on social media. Or share what you're doing on Rotary Voices.



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members of our community are forced out of work, the number of animals surrendered or abandoned to our care intensifies. Adoption events are being cancelled which translates to fewer pets being adopted, yet more animals continue to need emergency care.

Your help has never been needed more.

Please contact our Foster coordinator at info@oahusPCA.org, or make a donation [here](#), and help save the life of an animal.

Gratefully,
Lucy Ahn

Correspondence



All speaker engagements have been canceled until further notice due to COVID-19



**OUR ANIMALS
NEED YOUR HELP!!**



Received from our Friends at Oahu SPCA in Wahiawa:

Won't You Please Foster A Rescued Animal?

Aloha,

More than anything, the health and safety of you our supporters, your pets, and our staff are our primary concerns. Though the information and status of COVID-19 in Hawaii remains fluid, the Oahu SPCA is taking steps to ensure our companion animals and our rescued animals continue to be well taken care of, even as we face this time of uncertainty.....

During this state of emergency, the Oahu SPCA is trying to prepare for the worst. We are **seeking the public's help to foster our shelter animals** in the event the facility must temporarily close its doors. Fostering a pet is rewarding as you are caring for one of our rescued animals while we actively search for a permanent home. During this time of crisis, our Foster Care Program is crucial to safeguarding our rescues and saving more lives.

As we practice social distancing or are being told to work from home, having a pet by your side can be especially rewarding and therapeutic. Pets always help us humans be a little more thoughtful – they inherently lead us to think beyond ourselves. And they're engagingly fun!

If you're not in a position to foster but want to help our animals, consider making a much-needed monetary donation or a donation of food and supplies. As many

May 28 – Hawaii Blood Bank blood drive – Dot's parking lot. If interested in giving blood, you can sign up utilizing Blood Bank Hawaii's eDonor program. You have three options. The most direct option is to go to www.BBHdonor.org/SC and register. These two options give you more information and will allow you to sign up. These two links are, www.BBH.org and www.BBHdonor.org. **May be cancelled.**

Blood Bank of Hawaii develops bold new plan to address COVID-19

Received from our Friends at the Blood Bank of Hawaii, April 6th, 2020.

Aloha Lifesaver Club Coordinators,

We always consider the safety of our donors, staff and blood supply our number one priority. We have been monitoring updates from the CDC relating to COVID-19 very closely and adhering to safety and health recommendations. As a result, we have decided to **cancel all lifesaver club blood drives through the month of May** and extend our new operational hours at the six locations we're currently utilizing. All donors who were scheduled for your blood drive for May will be notified. Should anything change, you will be informed. All donations will continue to be made by appointment only during this time.

To make an appointment, visit our website: www.bbhdonor.org or call (808) 848-4770

What can you do as a LifeSaver Club coordinator?

- We need your help!

- Your drive may be cancelled, but your group can still save lives and you can lead the way
- Ask your members to make appointments at a donation center.
- Hold your members accountable by calling, texting, emailing or posting social media reminders about appointments already made.
- Discuss with your account manager ways to partner in order to help each other
- Remind everyone to give the appropriate Group ID at registration.
- Ask them to pledge to help us save lives not only now but over the next few months

To make an appointment, visit our website: www.bloodbanktough.org or call (808) 848-4770.



No announcements



“All of us are born with a set of instinctive fears - of falling, of the dark, of lobsters, of falling on lobsters in the dark, or speaking before a Rotary Club, and of the words Some Assembly Required.” — Dave Barry

QUIZ OF THE WEEK

Who co-invented a radio that created an unbreakable code through manipulated Frequencies?



Ace of Hearts



Answer to this week's Quiz: **Actress Hedy Lamarr!**



Hedy Lamar

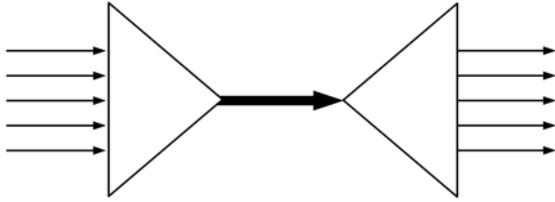
Hedy Lamarr was an Austrian American actress during MGM's "Golden Age" who also left her mark on technology. She helped develop an early technique for spread spectrum communications.

Lamarr was born Hedwig Eva Maria Kiesler on November 9, 1914, in Vienna, Austria. Discovered by an Austrian film director as a teenager, she gained international notice in 1933, with her role in the sexually charged Czech film *Ecstasy*.

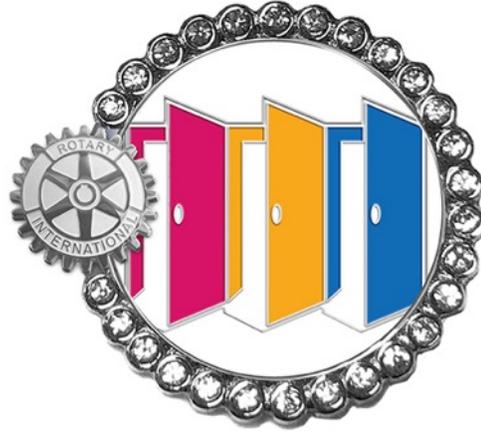
'Secret Communications System'

In 1942, during the heyday of her career, Lamarr earned recognition in a field quite different from entertainment. She and her friend, the composer George Antheil, received a patent for an idea of a radio signaling device, or "Secret Communications System," which was a means of changing radio frequencies to keep enemies from decoding messages. Originally designed to defeat the German Nazis, the system became an important step in the

development of technology to maintain the security of both military communications and cellular phones.



Frequency-hopping spread spectrum (FHSS) is a method of transmitting radio signals by rapidly changing the carrier frequency among many distinct frequencies occupying a large spectral band. The changes are controlled by a code known to both [transmitter](#) and [receiver](#). FHSS is used to avoid interference, to prevent eavesdropping, and to enable code-division multiple access (CDMA) communications. It was the forerunner of broadband.



Pineapple by **Dole**



Rotary Opens Opportunities