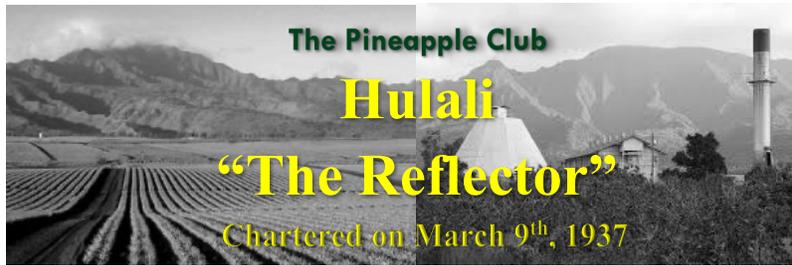




District Governor  
Eric Kaler



"Making a Difference in our Local and Global Communities"



President  
Alexander "Alex" Kanamu



The strength of our Club lies in its members

## What's My Vocation?

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



Oli



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 mission of The Rotary Foundation is to enable Rotary members to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education, and the alleviation of poverty. The Foundation is a not-for-profit corporation supported solely by voluntary contributions from Rotary members and friends of the Foundation who share its vision of a better world. This support is essential to make possible projects, funded with Foundation grants, that bring sustainable improvement to communities.



## Hawaii Rotary Youth Foundation (HRYF)

No update

## RECOGNITIONS



## Anniversaries



## Induction



## ROTARY MINUTE

### Some Rotary Firsts

- The first regular luncheon meetings were in Oakland, California, chartered in 1909.
- The first Rotary convention was in Chicago in 1910.
- The first Rotary club outside of the U.S. was chartered in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, in 1910.
- The first Rotary club outside of North America was chartered in Dublin, Ireland, in 1911.
- The first Rotary club in South America was chartered in Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1918.
- The first Rotary club in Asia was chartered in Manila, Philippines, in 1919.
- The first Rotary club in Africa was chartered in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1921.
- The first Rotary club in Australia was chartered in Melbourne in 1921.
- The first Rotary club in Northern California was chartered in Eureka in 1923.

## Rotary Club of Wahiawa Supports Hawaii Food Bank Through Club and Member Contributions!



The call went out to our club members requesting contributions to support the Hawaii Food Bank. Their greatest need now is for contributions to purchase food to support the COVID-19 spike in distributing to those affected by the Pandemic. When Jackie Barnes researched the needs, she reported back to the club, that contributions are their greatest requirement now. Our Club contributed \$100 with members kicking in for a total of \$600! More donations from club members and their spouses are expected!

Thanks to all who have contributed so far, and those who will contribute.

- RCWW: \$100
- Mike Butts: \$100
- PP Doc Bill McKenzie: \$100
- Derek Conselva \$100
- Jackie Barnes \$50
- Rene Mansho \$50

PE Keoni Ahlo on behalf of  
Teaspresso Bar Wahiawa \$100

## History of America The Beautiful



Katharine Lee Bates, was born in Falmouth, Massachusetts in 1859 and grew up near the rolling sea.

Katharine became a full professor of English literature at Wellesley College, and made a lecture trip to Colorado in 1893 and there she wrote the words to "America the Beautiful."

The song, "America the Beautiful," was based on a poem written by the professor, poet, and writer, Katharine Lee Bates, during an 1893 trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado. When she got to the top of Pike's Peak, the view was so beautiful that it inspired her to write, "All the wonder of America seemed displayed there, with the sea-like expanse."



The poem that Bates wrote first appeared in print in *The Congregationalist*, a weekly journal, on July 4, 1895. Within a few months, it was set to music by Silas G. Pratt. Bates revised the song in 1904, after receiving many requests to use the song in publications and special services. An additional change was made to the wording of the third verse in 1913 to give us the version we know today. The song is considered by some to be the country's unofficial national anthem.

For several years "America the Beautiful" was sung to almost any popular air or folk tune with which the lyrics fit: "Auld Lang Syne" was one of the most common.

Today it is sung to a melody written in 1882 by Samuel Augustus Ward, a Newark, New Jersey, church organist and choirmaster. Ward originally composed the melody (also titled "Materna") to accompany the words of the sixteenth century hymn "O Mother Dear, Jerusalem." When the National Federation of Music Clubs sponsored a 1926 contest to elicit new music for Bates' poem but failed to find a winner, Ward's music prevailed.

Correspondence



**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 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](mailto:info@oahuspca.org), or make a donation [here](#), and help save the life of an animal.

Gratefully,  
Lucy Ahn



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



**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](http://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](http://www.BBH.org) and [www.BBHdonor.org](http://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 6<sup>th</sup>, 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](http://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](http://www.bloodbanktough.org) or call (808) 848-4770.



No announcements



*"If the basis of enterprise of your profession or business is solely that of personal gain or private profit, then you do not and cannot subscribe to Rotary's ideal."* ~M. Eugene Newsom Rotary Club of Durham, North Carolina, November 1927



Where did the Tango originate?



**What's My Vocation?**

This article is taken from our archive vaults from the year I was inducted into Rotary!

Hulali, August 26, 1999, by Past Editor Jim Fromm



PP Bob Pang

Bob Pang has a classification title that is about as long as one of his pineapples is tall. Horticulture – Growth – Management means that Bob oversees the growth of produce at Del Monte. Bob has been with Del Monte for 22 years. A local boy who graduated UH, served in Viet Nam and decided that chemistry wasn't such a good career choice. Back in the late 60's a lot of students were majoring in chemistry. Seems there was a big demand for mood altering chemicals back then.

But Bob, being of sound body and moral character decided to go into agriculture. The growing of things interested him more.

Once considered a summer crop pineapple is now grown 52-weeks a year. It's mono-agriculture with no rotation of crops.

Bob told us that Del Monte sells about 115,000 tons of pineapple each year. Of which, 50% is sold as fresh produce, 30% goes into the processing plant and 20% is used for juice concentrate.

Pineapples have been grown in our area for 100 years and, according to Bob, if asked where does the best tasting pineapple come from, he would answer Wahiawa. the Pineapple Kingdom of the World.

Bob's been with Del Monte for 22 years and considers them good employers because they are innovators in their field and are good to their people. And, Bob says, people make a company successful.

In closing, Bob told of one employee who retired at the age of 76. This employee could plant 10,000 pine buds in an eight-hour shift. They are very sorry to see him go into retirement.

## Ace of Hearts

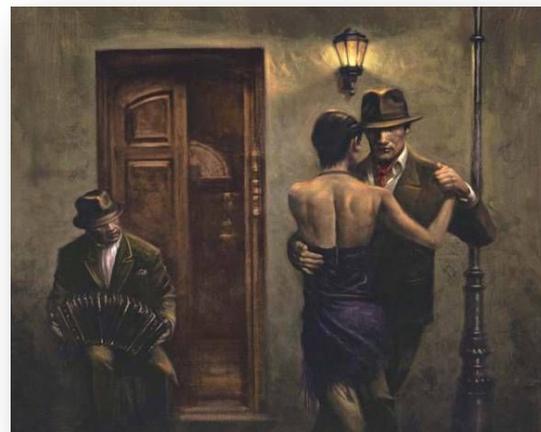


Answer to this week's Quiz: **Buenos Aires**

The Tango, often called 'The Argentine Tango', is Argentina's contribution to the world of dance. The Tango came from the brothels and low cafes of Buenos Aires at the turn of the century. However, at its very beginning, it was a ballet-like dance between two men, which, just a little later, became the obscene dance of the brothels where both men and women had the opportunity to rub their bodies together. Over the years, the Tango has changed becoming an elegant and stylish dance evoking a picture of high society, with women in sleek glittering evening gowns and men in tuxedos and tails.



During the last 25 years of the nineteenth century, the desperate poverty of a disintegrating Europe caused a great migration - "to make America" was the saying. Very large numbers of eastern Europeans emigrated to the New World. While New York City was a favorite destination, a great many landed in Buenos Aires with their few tattered belongings and a pocket full of dreams for a better life. Although a few emigres did bring their families, generally it was the men who came first to build a home and then later sent for their wives and children. Many found a new home in the outskirts of Buenos Aires during the 1880's.



Rotary – 115 Years of Service to the World!

Here, instead of their dreams, they found the stark reality of the meat packing houses along the Riachuelo in Buenos Aires, and near the port in Montevideo, Uruguay. In places like the Mataderos district of Buenos Aires and El Cerro in Montevideo; or along the docks on both shores of the mud colored Rio de la Plata, they worked from dawn till dusk amid the heat and the stench of spoiling meat.

In this 'male world' there was often violence as the alcohol and the cocaine took effect. Knife wielding toughs, called "compadrones," ruled the arrabales. In the beginning, the Tango was danced by two men - "the tango of the compadron". They danced not arm in arm, but in something of a ballet-like, style, expressing a tale of two men locked in symbolic mortal combat (and often ending in real combat). The expression 'ballet-style' may be confusing. In the Spanish ethos, there is a history of men dancing either alone, or in a group. Nowadays, we can conjure up a vision of modern day male Flamenco dancers dancing in bolero jackets, with a hat pulled low over one eye, and such. So too, with the early Tango. It was danced by one man alone, -expressing his sorrows and hopes, or by two men expressing some sort of moral combat. This is the type of dancing to which 'ballet-style' makes reference.



In time, women - many of them prostitutes - made their way to the ports. They too, found their way into the Tango. The "kilombos" and "enramadas" (brothels), where they plied their trade around the turn of the century, became show places for the Tango. French, Italian, Spanish, Polish, and German women were brought in to work in these bordellos. Supply very often did not meet Demand and eager men would wait in long lines.



Not wishing to lose the "customers" to boredom while they were waiting, the bordello owners hired musicians - usually trios playing guitar, violin and flute - as entertainment. Mostly they would play the popular music of the time: polkas, habaneras, waltzes, and mazurkas. And, the customers, might often "dance" with a prostitute. Since these humble people had no dance training whatsoever, it must have been some very simple "walking" dance, with quite a bit of body rubbing. (In today's ballroom, the Basic steps of the Tango are 'walks' and the dance protocol demand that the dancer's bodies be in contact.)

<http://www.triogarufa.com/tango-history.html>



Yes!!! We had a Zoom Meeting today! All of us are doing well. We shared some of our experiences and challenges during this pandemic, but overall we are handling this well, as all Rotarians are doing! We Will be Zooming along with the below schedule from PE Keoni Ahlo:

Here's the information for the meetings (Thursday, noon Hawaii Standard Time):

Time: Apr 30, 2020 12:00 PM Hawaii

Every week on Thu, 20 occurrence(s)

Apr 30, 2020 12:00 PM

May 7, 2020 12:00 PM

May 14, 2020 12:00 PM

May 21, 2020 12:00 PM

May 28, 2020 12:00 PM

Jun 4, 2020 12:00 PM

Jun 11, 2020 12:00 PM

Jun 18, 2020 12:00 PM

Jun 25, 2020 12:00 PM

Jul 2, 2020 12:00 PM

Jul 9, 2020 12:00 PM

Jul 16, 2020 12:00 PM

Jul 23, 2020 12:00 PM

Jul 30, 2020 12:00 PM

Aug 6, 2020 12:00 PM

Aug 13, 2020 12:00 PM

Aug 20, 2020 12:00 PM

Aug 27, 2020 12:00 PM

Sep 3, 2020 12:00 PM  
Sep 10, 2020 12:00 PM

Please download and import the following iCalendar (.ics) files to your calendar system.

Weekly: [https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/tZUlfuGvqzlsE9AEOhRMLhYkLo6O66-aTwW/ics?icsToken=98tyKuGppjliHdGcthCDRpwGor4We3wmFhdj\\_p8uTDtCxJ-TgvPPc5NZJ0pRpXR](https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/tZUlfuGvqzlsE9AEOhRMLhYkLo6O66-aTwW/ics?icsToken=98tyKuGppjliHdGcthCDRpwGor4We3wmFhdj_p8uTDtCxJ-TgvPPc5NZJ0pRpXR)

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81898759694?pwd=aHhKR3Y0Y0plWHZaa2w1Q1Q1aG9QZz09>

Meeting ID: 818 9875 9694

Password: If you need the Password, Contact PE Keoni Ahlo at [keoni.sfhawaii.com@clubrunner.email](mailto:keoni.sfhawaii.com@clubrunner.email)

One tap mobile

+13462487799,,81898759694#,,1#,495858# US (Houston)

+16699006833,,81898759694#,,1#,495858# US (San Jose)

Dial by your location

+1 346 248 7799 US (Houston)

+1 669 900 6833 US (San Jose)

+1 253 215 8782 US (Tacoma)

+1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago)

+1 929 205 6099 US (New York)

+1 301 715 8592 US (Germantown)

Meeting ID: 818 9875 9694

Password: See above

Find your local

number: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81898759694?pwd=aHhKR3Y0Y0plWHZaa2w1Q1Q1aG9QZz09>

