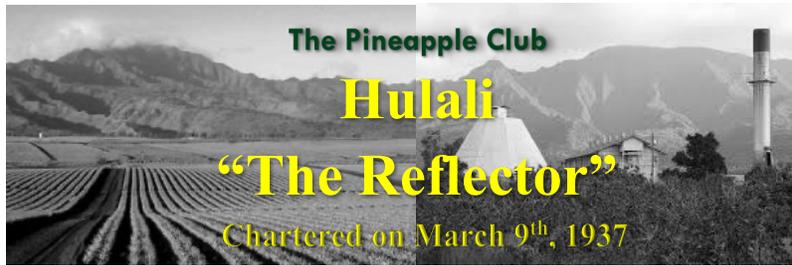




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“Making a Difference in our Local and Global Communities”



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May is Youth Service Month

Interact

BRAZIL

Interactor from Brazil combats a deadly online game

White Whale designed to promote peace and self-esteem

By Ryan Hyland



Interactor Gabriel Kenji from Brazil is combating the deadly “Blue Whale” game with “White Whale,” a social media project that promotes peace and self-esteem.

Horrified by stories about an online suicide game called Blue Whale, Gabriel Kenji of Brazil decided to create a game to counter the dangerous online trend, and hopefully, save lives.

The Blue Whale Challenge is a chilling suicide game allegedly run by a social media group. The game preys

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on vulnerable adolescents and teenagers, who are instructed to complete a set of challenges over a 50-day period. The tasks begin harmlessly but become increasingly more dangerous, including self-punishing, and end with the teenager being urged to take their own life.



When I first heard about the horrific game, I thought it was a problem far away from Brazil,” says Kenji, a member of the Interact Club of Pinhais, Parana, Brazil. “Once it reached my country I realized this type of evil can be anywhere. I had to do something to alert others about the seriousness of the problem.”

The game may have originated in Russia where more than 130 suicides have been allegedly linked to the game. The online trend has caused significant concern in Western Europe and South America, particularly in Brazil, where alleged suicide attempts from the game have cropped up in at least eight states. At least **two suicide cases** in the U.S. have been linked to the online fad. The title is said to refer to blue whales that beach themselves purposefully to die.

While no one can prove the existence of the game or identify who is behind these suicidal challenges, what is clear is that young people are ending their lives and documenting it on social media.

So, Kenji decided to do something about it. He devised a social media game that he named [White Whale](#) to help boost self-esteem, self-worth, and peaceful interactions among young people.

Challenges include forgiving yourself for mistakes, exercising daily, discovering new facts about people in your life, participating in volunteer activities, and posting positive messages on social media.

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Gabriel Kenji

Interact Club of Pinhais, Parana, Brazil

White Whale is a way for teenagers, who may be vulnerable to the suicide game, to engage in positive activities and feel valued, says Kenji. He chose the name White Whale because he says the color white signifies peace, purity, and clarity.



“We want to show young people that they can make small changes to change the direction of their lives,” says Kenji, who will enter college this year to study dentistry. “There is another path for teenagers to take that is far removed from an action like taking their own lives.”

Fellow Interactors and local Rotaract club members are helping to spread the word about White Whale by passing out brochures and information at bus and train stops, busy intersections, and to friends and family. They also helped Kenji create some of the game’s challenges. “I’m so grateful that my club and others people in the Rotary family are taking a small idea and making it big,” he says.

According to Kenji, about 4,000 people have shared the White Whale’s Facebook page with a reach of nearly 30,000.

Kenji says he’s already seen tangible results from the game among his own friends. “I’ve had friends tell me that the game is giving them the courage to reconcile broken friendships. It’s great to see. I hope this is just a start.”



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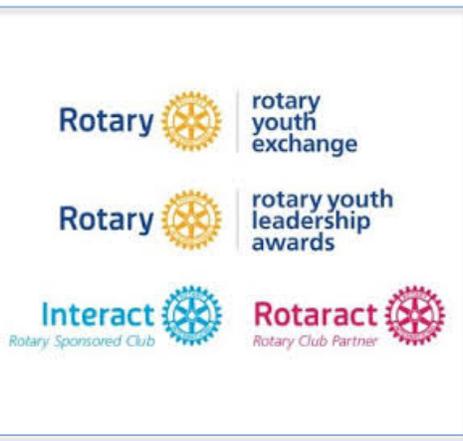
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Meeting Location: Dot's in Wahiawa
Day and Time: Thursdays 12:00-1:00 pm

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INVOCATION

WORDS OF WISDOM

Never tell people how to do things. Tell them what to do and they will surprise you with their ingenuity.
Gen George S. Patton



Oli No Oli today



Outside D5K

None

Within D5K

None



None



REBUILDING

After the Storm

A year after Hurricane Maria tore through Puerto Rico, local Rotary members continue to rebuild homes and lives

By Vanessa Glavinskas Photos by Alyce Henson

Eladio Montalvo faced a stark choice: risk drowning in his one-story home or climb through a window into the house next door. It was under construction but had a second floor where he could escape the rising

floodwaters. He boosted his dog through and scrambled in after him. The two huddled inside an upstairs bathroom for 22 hours while Hurricane Maria raged over Puerto Rico. With 155 mph winds and torrential rains, Maria was the strongest hurricane to hit the island in more than 80 years.

After the storm, Montalvo went out to see what was left of the home he had lived in since 1958. The walls were standing, but the water inside had risen chest-high. Everything was destroyed. Without any family nearby, he had nowhere to go. He moved into his car.

“But after the storm came the calm,” he says. “Good people came.”



Rivera greets Eladio Montalvo, who was forced to live in his car before the Mayagüez club helped him rebuild his home.

Faustino Rivera pats Montalvo affectionately on the shoulder. It's September 2018, a year since Hurricane Maria, and Rivera and several other members of the Rotary Club of Mayagüez have stopped by to visit. Montalvo lives in a fishing town called El Maní outside the city of Mayagüez on the island's west coast. He invites his guests inside to see the progress he has made adding a shower to his bathroom. There's a pile of tiles that he plans to lay soon, and he has started painting the walls a light shade of blue. The home is neatly but sparsely furnished: a bed, a TV, and a few plastic bins, including one labeled *camisas* that has shirts and shorts tucked inside.

“He's become my friend,” says Rotarian Orlando Carlo, who checks in on Montalvo almost every week.

The Mayagüez club paid \$4,200 for the materials Montalvo used to add a second story to his home. Made of concrete, outfitted with hurricane shutters, and built high enough off the ground to avoid flooding, the new addition contains a small kitchen, bathroom, and bedroom. Montalvo did much of the work himself, calling on friends and neighbors skilled in construction when he needed help.

To find people like Montalvo who needed help but didn't qualify for reconstruction aid from the U.S. government's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), Mayagüez club members worked with

community leaders and screened each family. “We are trying to help those who really need help,” Carlo explains. “Those who can’t get it from anyone else.”

By the time Carlo met him, Montalvo had been living in his car for nearly six months. A local church leader introduced the two, hoping Rotarians could help Montalvo find permanent housing. “I could tell immediately that he was severely dehydrated from staying out in the sun and sleeping in his car,” Carlo says. “He seemed stunned and needed guidance on how to start rebuilding. We assured him we were there to help him.”

After the hurricane, Carlo was also living alone. His wife had gone to stay in Florida while he remained behind to run his construction business. But the lack of electricity and reliable communication meant his work projects were stalled, so he mostly spent his days volunteering. “It gave me a lot of time to help,” he says. His home survived the storm, but the shortage of gasoline meant he had to plan his trips carefully. He rationed bottled water and food, eating what he calls a “hurricane diet” of canned pasta or sausage and rice.

“We didn’t have power back until the end of October,” says Christa von Hillebrandt-Andrade, president of the Mayagüez club. “We could use one bucket of water per day. My teenage daughter learned that water is the No. 1 thing you need. She could live without electricity and even without her cellphone, but not without water.”



Hawaii Rotary Youth Foundation (HRYF)

PP Geoff Horvath contributed \$40 to HRYF for not mentioning receiving a generous contribution from former Hulali Editor, **Jim Fromm!**

Recognitions for the week ending May 23th, 2020:

RECOGNITIONS



None



None

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Anniversaries



None

Induction

None



None



None



Day for the honor of brave soldiers is known as Memorial Day.

Memorial Day is a public holiday in the United States of America and every year this event celebrated with full of joy on last Monday of May. Popular custom for this day is that people move on for the graveyard of soldiers who die for the nation. They put the flags and flowers on their graves as this custom is universal and worldwide tradition.

Before 1971 all the states observe this day in different dates and less than twenty-five places have the same date for this day. So, in 1971 act is pass out and it is declaring that Memorial Day is the national holiday

and celebrated yearly on the last Monday of March. If we discuss about the history of this day then we say that this event is started from civil war. It is noted that on Memorial Day poppy used as the symbol for the day.



No doubt this is not just weekend but it is more than that Happy Memorial Day 2020 has remarkable things in it. Many peoples confuse in between veteran day and Memorial Day these are two different things and different events but their spirituality is same. Verne day is event that delights in both for those who devoted for life in special reason. Hence this reason makes the U.S strong and well known in the world.

After the battlefield of Europe first plant that appears on that land west the poppy flower. Thus due to this act poppy dresses and flowers were famous and developed in a tradition on Memorial Day in United States. After the passing of time custom is change and now poppies are the symbol of new life as well. This day is the start of summer season for many Americans and different ceremonies held on 30 may. On this day businesses closed and citizens flew the flag on their homes as this day is always falls on Monday thus this creates three-day break with name of Memorial Day weekend. <https://memorialday2020.com/happy-memorial-day-2020/>



ROTARY MINUTE

What is the Purpose of a Rotary Club?

Rotary International is an international service organization whose stated purpose is to bring together business and professional leaders in order to provide humanitarian service and to advance goodwill and peace around the world. It is a non-political and non-religious organization open to all.

Rotary Club of Wahiawa-Waialua Receives a Letter of Appreciation from HPD Chief Susan Ballard

Ms. Lilette A. Subedi
Past President
Rotary Club of Wahiawa-Waialua

Wahiawa, Hawaii 96786

Dear Ms. Subedi:

On behalf of the Honolulu Police Department (HPD), I would like to express our sincere appreciation for our donation of 500 surgical masks.

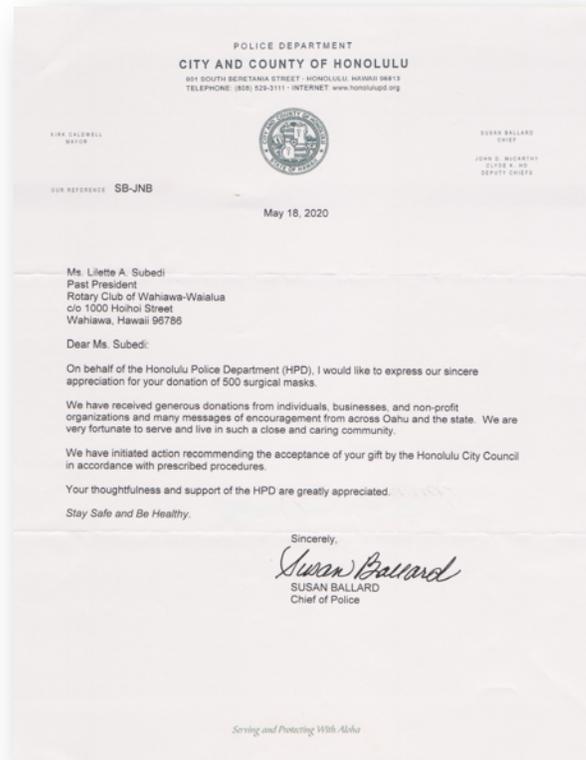
We have received generous donations from individuals, businesses, and non-profit organizations and many messages of encouragement from across Oahu and the state. We are very fortunate to serve and live in such a close and caring community.

We have initiated action recommending the acceptance of your gift by the Honolulu City Council in accordance with proscribed procedures.

Your thoughtfulness and support of the HPD are greatly appreciated

Stay Safe and be Healthy

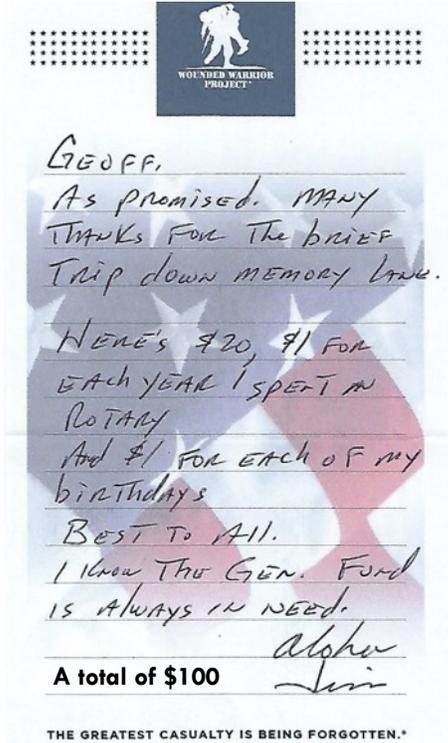
Sincerely,
SUSAN BALLARD
Chief of Police"



Correspondence



Received from Past Hulali Editor, Jim Fromm.



PP Geoff fined himself \$40 for forgetting to put it in last week's Hulali!

@*#\$! Fines @*#\$!



PP Geoff Horvath imposed a fine upon himself for forgetting to recognize Jim Fromm's generous contribution to our general funds, a total of \$100!



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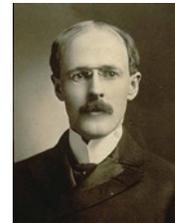
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May 28 – Hawaii Blood Bank blood drive – Tentative – Dot's parking lot. If interested in giving blood, you can sign up utilizing Blood Bank Hawaii's eDonor program. You have three options. The most direct option is to go to www.BBHdonor.org/SC and 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.



No announcements



Paul Harris

"May our happiness increase with our usefulness. What Rotary will be one hundred years hence, none living can imagine." Paul Harris

QUIZ OF THE WEEK

What is the strongest muscle in the body?



Board Meeting

Today, we held our monthly board meeting. The first one since the Wuhan Virus shutdown.

Topics covered during the board meeting:

Focus on Past Due PE Requirement Fulfillment for Program Year 2020—2021

- A. Slate and Election, Board of Directors (Officers and Directors)
- B. Annual Goals
- C. Proposed Annual Operating Budget

Ace of Hearts



No Ace of Hearts today!

Meeting Schedule and Time (Thursday, Hawaii Standard Time): 12:00

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
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Aug 13, 2020 12:00 PM
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Sep 3, 2020 12:00 PM
Sep 10, 2020 12:00 PM

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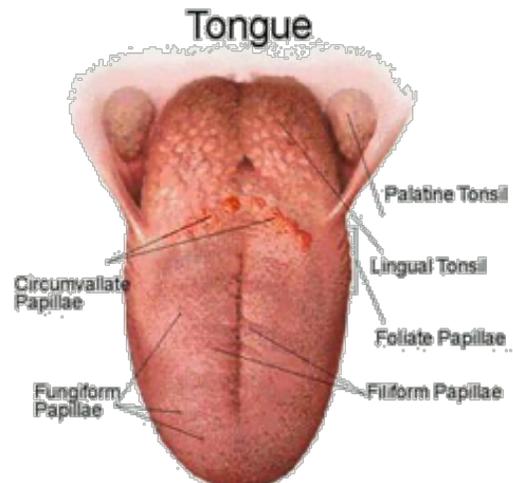


Answer to the Quiz of the Week.

The tongue is the strongest muscle in the human body.



The tongue is a tough worker. It is made up of groups of muscles and like the heart it is always working. It helps in the mixing process of foods. It binds and contorts itself to form letters. The tongue contains lingual tonsils that filter out germs. Even when a person sleeps, the tongue is constantly pushing saliva down the throat.





Around the Club in Pictures

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

WHAT IS ROTARY?


JOIN LEADERS
EXCHANGE IDEAS
TAKE ACTION

IN COMMUNITIES LIKE OURS, AROUND THE WORLD

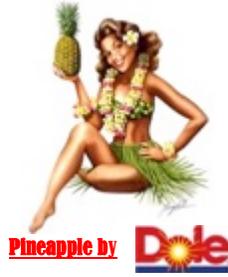


OBJECT OF ROTARY



- 1st** THE DEVELOPMENT OF ACQUAINTANCE AS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE;
- 2nd** HIGH ETHICAL STANDARDS IN BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS; THE RECOGNITION OF THE AND THE DISMISSED OF EACH ROTARIAN'S SOLE INTEREST AS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE SOCIETY.
- 3rd** THE APPLICATION OF THE IDEAL OF SERVICE IN EACH ROTARIAN'S PERSONAL, BUSINESS, AND COMMUNITY LIFE.
- 4th** THE ADVANCEMENT OF INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING, GOODWILL, AND PEACE THROUGH A WORLD FELLOWSHIP OF SERVICE.

Rotary Club Of Olathe 



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

THE FOUR WAY TEST



- FIRST** IS IT THE TRUTH?
- SECOND** IS IT FAIR TO ALL CONCERNED?
- THIRD** WILL IT BUILD GOODWILL & BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
- FOURTH** WILL IT BE BENEFICIAL TO ALL CONCERNED?

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