



District Governor
Naomi Masuno



“Making a Difference in our Communities”



Club President
Keoni Ahlo



“Rotary is not just a club that you join; it is an invitation to endless opportunities.”
RI President Holger Knaack



JANUARY IS ROTARY INTERNATIONAL VOCATIONAL SERVICE MONTH!

January is Vocational Service Month on the Rotary calendar. What exactly does that mean?

Vocational Service calls on Rotarians to empower others by using their unique skills and expertise to address community needs and help others discover new professional opportunities and interests.

“To recognize the worthiness of all useful occupations.”



Of Rotary’s five Avenues of Service –

- **Club Service** – Provides support to the Club
- **Youth Service** – Supporting youth, preparing them for their future vocation in life
- **Vocational Service** –
 - Introducing our professions and professional networks to our Rotary Club
 - Using our expertise to address community problems and help others discover new vocational opportunities and interests.

The strength of our Club lies in its members

The Hale’Iwa Project

Service Above Self – Making a Difference

Editor – PP Geoff Horvath



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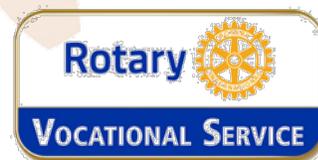
- Promoting Rotary’s commitment to integrity in our professional as well as personal lives.
- **Community Service** – Projects in the local community
- **International Service** – Helping the international community

Vocational seems to be more difficult to define and is sometimes forgotten. But... it is actually the heart of how Rotary started and continues to link to our Four Way Test and forms part of the essence of what Rotary is! How so, you ask? Business and professional life are still core aspects of Rotary, and Vocational Service is a major force in promoting honor, integrity, and trustworthiness in business – and in all that we think and do (sound familiar?)

Vocational service is the implementation of responsibility to make business and industry a better place to work and of more service to the community.

Vocational service is improving the quality of life in the professions and in trade, industry and commerce.

Paul Harris wrote: "Each Rotarian is a connecting link between the idealism of Rotary and their trade or profession". Vocational Service may be the least understood of the Rotary Avenues of Service, and yet it is the very foundation of Rotary itself. The introductory statement and three of the four objectives of Rotary relate to Vocational Service, underlining its importance to the philosophy and culture of Rotary.





club business



Rene Mancho

INVOCATION

PP Geoff Horvath



Outside D5K

None

Within D5K

DG Naomi Masuno – RC of West Honolulu



Nicole Winter – The Haleiwa Project/ALEA Bridge – Guest of the Club

Antonio Rancho (?) – Guest of Aaron Agsalda

Remembering Why Rotarians Give

Remember that the good we do in the world is limited only by the contributions we receive. And when we give to our Foundation, we are not sending cash to Evanston – we are helping a blind man to see, a polio victim to walk, a child to grow to adulthood healthily, a student to become better educated, and a family to have food to eat. <https://www.westhartfordrotary.org>



Hawaii Rotary Youth Foundation (HRYF)

Deadline for student HRYF applications are Feb 1st.

There will be another training session on the interviewing process, January 30th, 2021, 9:30 am – 10:30 am

You don't have to be a HRYF Representative to attend. If interested, access the following HRYF Zoom link:

<https://zoom.us/j/3740540034?pwd=L2ptSmowZVlvU3RlNXROdHVwSTlzdz09>

Meeting ID: 374 054 0034, Passcode: 526058

RECOGNITIONS

Recognitions for the week ending January 11, 2021.



None



<p>RI President: Holger Knaack District: Naomi Masuno Asst. Dist. Govt: Wesley Mun Club President: Keoni Ahlo PP: Alex Kanamu President Elect: Keoni Ahlo Exec Secretary: Alison Kanamu Recording Secretary: PP Lilette Subedi Treasurer: (Vacant) Kate Butts Sergeant-at-Arms: Dr. Carver Wilcox Asst. Sergeant-at-Arms: Austin Kanamu</p>	<p>INFORM INSPIRE EMPOWER</p> <p>BE A ROTARY CHAMPION THRU VOCATIONAL SERVICE</p> <p>Rotary </p> <p>42</p>	<p>Membership: PP Alex Kanamu Community Services: PP Lilette Subedi Youth Services: Rene Mancho 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 Location: Dor's in Wahiawa Day and Time: Thursdays 12:00-1:00 pm</p>
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Rotary – 115 Years of Service to the World!



None

Anniversaries



None



None



Virtual HI \$5s

President Keoni gave a VHI \$5 for all the hard work **Kate Butts** has done while being our Treasurer. We are thankful that **Paulette Kitchell Fukumoto** will be taking over from Kate. Kate will be assisting Paulette until Paulette is comfortable with the takeover.

Rene Mancho gave a VHI \$5 for the extent our District and **DG Naomi Masuno** made in supporting the 2021 **Martin Luther King Jr.** celebration. We will be playing a major part during the Zoom celebration.

Aaron Agsalda gave a VHI \$5 in celebration of he and a friend partnering in the startup of a new construction company.



No trip reports

WORDS of WISDOM

“Tough times never last, but tough people do.”

— Dr. Robert Schuller



Dr. Robert Schuller

As the weather gets harsher and tougher, it's time to brace yourself! The difficult times are simply temporary, but it is due to those tough and difficult times that you are stronger today. The best part is that you are now tougher today than you were yesterday! And more importantly, you got through it all. Celebrate your strength!



ROTARY MINUTE Rotary Code of Conduct

Rotarians have a dual responsibility, to represent their vocation within their club and to exemplify the ideals of Rotary in their place of business. One of the ways Rotarians achieve this is by flowing the Rotary Code of Conduct, which, as a Rotarian I will:

- First: Act with integrity and high ethical standards in m personal and professional life
- Second: Deal fairly with others and treat them and their occupations with respect
- Third: Use my professional skills through Rotary to: mentor young people, help those with special needs, and improve people’s quality of life in my community and the world
- Fourth: Avoid behavior that reflects adversely on Rotary and other Rotarians
- Fifth: Help maintain a harassment-free environment in Rotary meetings, events and activities, report any suspected harassment, and help ensure non-retaliation to those individuals that report harassment



From the



Give Blood. It's Safe. It's Simple. It Saves Lives.

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Traci Takehara

2020 has been a year like no other. We were all faced with so much adversity that it seemed nearly impossible to tackle. But it was a year to miss so much we took for granted and now develop a stronger appreciation for as we move forward into the new year. With 2021 upon the horizon, I hope only love, joy, and good health will greet you at every turn.

Thank you for your continued support in helping us to maintain a safe and adequate blood supply for Hawaii's patients. While so many other things have had to come to a halt, the need for blood continues and we can't do it alone.

Have a Merry Christmas and a beautiful New Year! ❤️

Traci Takehara

Blood Bank of Hawaii | Donor Recruitment Account Manager

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*guest
speaker*

Jan 14 – PP Benson Medina – Being a Rotarian Forever

Feb 11 – PDG Lurie Yoshida (2011-2012) – RC Kalepa Sunrise, Kauai - CORTEVA UPDATE

Feb 18 – Haley Marguerite – RC Siesta Key, FL. – How to become an author



None

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None



“You’ve got to get up every morning with determination if you’re going to go to bed with satisfaction.” — George Lorimer



George Lorimer

George Horace Lorimer (October 6, 1867 – October 22, 1937) was an American journalist, author and publisher. He is best known as the editor of The Saturday Evening Post, which he led from 1899 to 1936.

QUIZ OF THE WEEK

When were scissors invented?



Nicole Winters

Nicole Winter, is the Executive Director of ALEA Bridge and **The Haleiwa Project**, which is a collaboration of three organizations, ALEA Bridge, Alternative Structures International and Residential Youth Services & Empowerment. They work together to provide



housing and employment for youth experiencing homelessness in Haleiwa and the surrounding areas.

Before Nicole told us about The Haleiwa Project, she gave us a brief background of ALEA Bridge, where she has been working for the past, interfacing with the homeless in the Wahiawa-Waialua area. Providing services to get them back on their feet, providing temporary housing and job training.

The Haleiwa Project came about because it simply made sense to its partners: Alternative Structures International (ASI)/Kahumana, Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE), and ALEA Bridge.

RYSE became involved because the former occupant of the property (Central Oahu Youth Services Association) and the Haleiwa community wanted the site to continue to serve youth. Meanwhile, ASI/Kahumana and RYSE had built a partnership through the Youth Rapid Rehousing Collaborative. Separately, thanks to State Ohana Zone funding, RYSE had partnered with ALEA Bridge to provide street outreach to youths in Central Oahu and on the North Shore. Because of its community ties in Haleiwa, ALEA Bridge was a perfect partner and property manager for the Haleiwa Project.

“The Haleiwa Project is a great example of how the sum of collaboration is greater than the individual parts: ASI brought its experience in Rapid Rehousing and managing city owned affordable rental properties, RYSE brought its focus and expertise on homeless youth, and ALEA Bridge brought its outreach team and regional presence in Wahiawa and the North Shore,” said Tom McDonald of ASI/Kahumana. “Working together, our three agencies ensure success and heightened housing and employment outcomes for youth experiencing homelessness in Haleiwa and surrounding areas.”

The project’s first tenants — a young mom and her baby — moved in at the end of May. At full capacity, the youth affordable housing project will provide affordable housing to 15 total youth and young families in three houses. Currently, four youth and a child live in House #1 and another four youth have been assigned and are moving into House #3.

“The quickest and most effective way to end youth homelessness is to provide safe, supportive and affordable housing options for young people,” said Carla Houser, the executive director of RYSE. “The Haleiwa Project does just that, and our Youth Housing Collaborative looks forward to similar projects in the future.”

In terms of support services, RYSE provides case management to all the residents at the Haleiwa Project. For the residents that come into the project with a housing voucher, the agency holding the voucher also offers case management support to the resident. For all other needs and support, the project has a full-time site coordinator who is there to ensure that the residents

have everything they need to be successful and safe. The coordinator also teaches tenancy skills, connects youth to behavioral health and education/employment services, and maintains the property and security.

“This housing project with case management and wraparound support is the first step on a path to security, sustainability and independence,” said Nicky Winter, executive director of ALEA Bridge. “The Haleiwa Project offers so much more than just housing; it offers hope and the promise of a brighter future.” <https://homelessness.hawaii.gov/main/ryse-haleiwa-project/> and <https://www.northshorenews.com/the-haleiwa-project-a-new-beginning-for-homeless-youth/>

2021 Updated Meeting Schedule and Time (Thursday, Hawaii Standard Time)

January 14 – 12:00 – 1:00 pm

January 21 – 12:00 – 1:00 pm

January 28 – 12:00 – 1:00 pm

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/91954669065?pwd=d1dHTGwzUkYVdhaWGNwRlQ3zdTUfmdz09>



Answer to the Quiz of the Week: 1500 century B.C.



The ancient Egyptians used a version of scissors as long ago as 1500 B.C. They were a single piece of metal, typically bronze, fashioned into two blades that were controlled by a metal strip. The strip kept the blades apart until they were squeezed. Each blade was a scissor. Collectively, the blades were scissors, or so rumor has it. Through trade and adventure, the device eventually spread beyond Egypt to other parts of the world.



Around the Club in Pictures

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

WAYS TO HELP:

Donate

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Wahiawa, HI 96786
www.aleabridge.org

Volunteer

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Referrals

808-379-ALEA
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The grounds



Unit interior and exterior

Ways to assist the Haleiwa Project



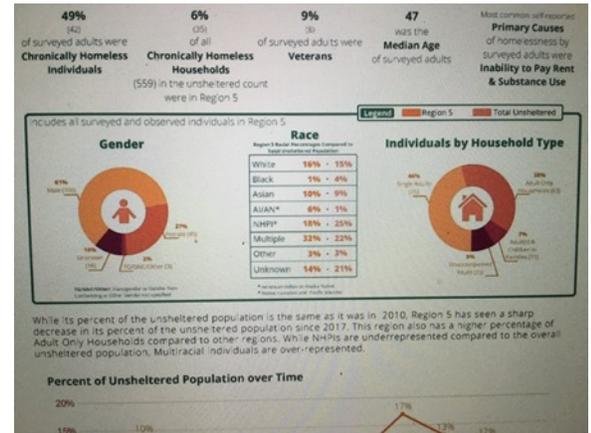
A success story

SOCIAL ENTERPRISE

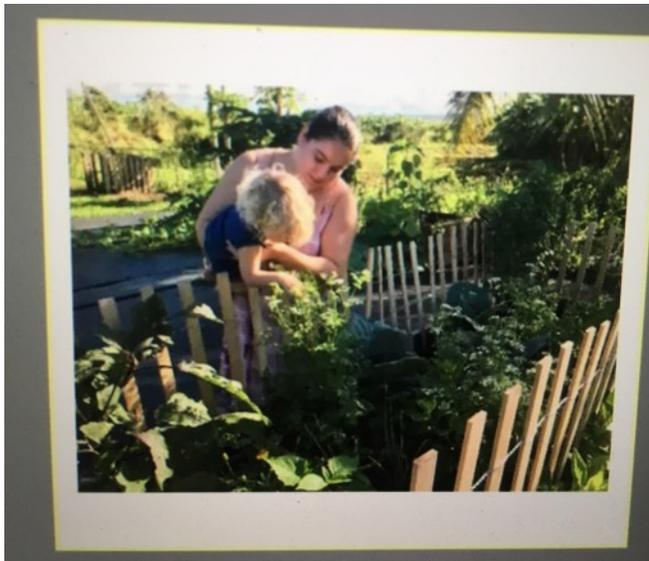
The Haleiwa Project

- Partnership between Residential Youth Services & Empowerment (RYSE) and Alternative Structures International (ASI)
- Permanent housing for homeless youths (18-24)
- Full capacity is 15
- 10yr lease with C&C Honolulu

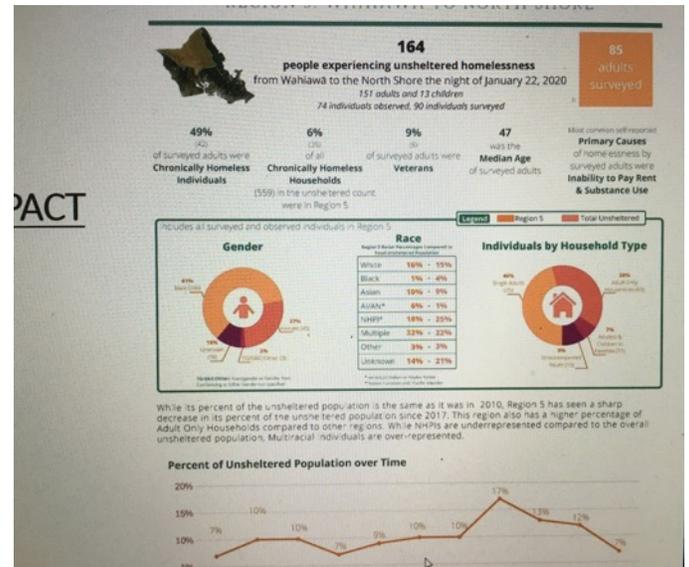
The Program



Grim statistics



Working in the communal garden



The whole picture

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Four years of success!

HOUSING TYPES

- EMERGENCY SHELTER
 - Institute for Human Services
 - Waianae Civic Center
- TRANSITIONAL HOUSING
 - Onemalu
 - Kumuhonua
- PERMANENT HOUSING
 - Rapid-Rehousing (3mo-1yr)
 - Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (1yr-2yr)
 - Permanent Supportive Housing (Lifetime)

Types of housing services

- The Point-In-Time (PIT) Homeless Count is a requirement of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the Honolulu Continuum of Care (CoC)
- The PIT Count is a count of sheltered and unsheltered homeless persons on a single night in January.
- The PIT Count provides the community and homeless assistance providers with data needed to understand the number and characteristics of persons who are homeless at one point in time.
- The PIT Count also provides policy makers with data needed to effectively allocate resources aimed at ending and preventing homelessness.

The most important "Point-in-Tie count assists in funding for the homeless programs. Because COVID-19, there will be no count this year. They will be using last figures to estimate funding required to support the program



DG Naomi Masuno



Antonio Rancho and Aaron Agsalda enjoying a working lunch



Future plans



Paulette Kitchell Fukumoto



President Keoni Ahlo

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Rene Mancho

WHAT IS ROTARY?



**JOIN LEADERS
EXCHANGE IDEAS
TAKE ACTION**

IN COMMUNITIES LIKE OURS, AROUND THE WORLD



OBJECT OF ROTARY



- 1st** THE DEVELOPMENT OF ACCOUNTANCE AS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE.
- 2nd** TO GET FROM ALL INTERESTED THE BEST PLAN FOR THE FUTURE OF THE CLUB AND THE PROGRESS OF THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE SERVICE.
- 3rd** THE APPLICATION OF THE IDEAL OF SERVICE TO EACH ROTARIAN'S PERSONAL, BUSINESS, AND COMMUNITY LIFE.
- 4th** THE ADVANCEMENT OF GOODWILL AND PEACE THROUGH A SPIRIT OF INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP AND SERVICE.

Rotary Club Of Olathe

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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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

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