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“Making a Difference in our Communities”



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

The strength of our Club lies in its members

Diary of an HRYF Scholar

Service Above Self – Making a Difference

Editor – PP Geoff Horvath



JANUARY IS ROTARY INTERNATIONAL VOCATIONAL SERVICE MONTH!

Vocational Service: A Pillar of Service Above Self

Vocational service is at the core of Rotary, embedded in its history, present and future. It calls on us to foster high ethical standards in business, recognize the value of all occupations, and dignify our occupations as an opportunity to serve our communities. By including men and women from diverse professions and backgrounds, Rotary recognizes the importance of all skills and occupations and encourages our members to leverage their skills and expertise to enhance communities.



This January, Rotary's Vocational Service Month, we are challenging every Rotary member to put their vocational service in action by:

- using your skills and expertise to serve a community.



- mentoring young people to help achieve their career goals.
- offering leadership and professional development guidance to others.
- practicing your profession with integrity and inspiring others to do so.

Here are some examples of how to put your vocational service in action:

1. **Join** a Rotary Action Group to share your expertise and make a difference in projects outside your club or district. These global, independent Rotary-affiliated groups are comprised of members with expertise and experience in a particular area of specialization. They use their knowledge and global network to help clubs and districts plan and carry out impactful service projects. If your professional background and/or expertise fits one of the current 26 Action Groups, contact the group's leaders using our directory (My Rotary login is required to view).
2. **Join or form a Rotary Fellowship** related to your vocation. Rotary Fellowships are international groups whose members share a vocational or recreational interest. There are many vocationally-oriented fellowships such as: Health Professionals, Executive Managers, Lawyers, Editors and Publishers, Photographers, Police and Law Enforcement. There are also Fellowships for those who are

passionate about Ethics and Corporate Social Responsibility.

3. **Share your expertise through your district resource network.** If you have expertise in one of Rotary's areas of focus or with project planning and implementation, community assessment, measurement and evaluation, or other important aspects of large scale projects grants, let your district international service chair know. Lend your skills to local clubs and help develop more impactful projects.
4. **Mentor young professionals.** Younger members of the Rotary family such as Rotaract, Interact and Rotary Community Cops members are interested in leadership and professional development training opportunities. Share your knowledge with young people in your community. Mentor them to achieve their career goals. Encourage your club to organize business networking and professional development events and conduct leadership training workshops.
5. **Volunteer on a service project using your vocational skills** or support a project that offers vocational training. Visit [Rotary Showcase](#) to review projects from around the world for inspirational ideas and/or projects in progress to support. You may find vocational service related projects using the keyword search function.
6. **Join TRF's Cadre of Technical Advisors** The Rotary Foundation Cadre of Technical Advisers is a group of volunteer Rotarians who provide technical expertise and advice to Rotarians planning and carrying out Rotary grant projects around the world. Cadre members review, monitor, and evaluate projects and ensure grant funds are being used properly. Apply online to be considered for the Cadre.



club business



PP Geoff Horvath



President Keoni



Outside D5K

None

Within D5K

None



Mikiala Ng – 2020 HRYF Top Club Scholar – Yale University – Guest of PP Geoff Horvath.

<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>Rotary Club of North Raleigh</p> <p>January is Vocational Service Month</p>	<p>Membership: PP Alex Kanamu 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 Location: Dot'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!





Educating Rotarians

Educating Rotarians about the work of The Rotary Foundation is one of the most effective tools for gaining and broadening support of our Annual Fund and the “Every Rotarian, Every Year” effort. We want our members to be aware of the many ways in which we impact the world — there’s always something new and exciting going on in Rotary.



Hawaii Rotary Youth Foundation (HRYF)

The HRYF Process Improvement Committee made a slight change to the evaluation sheet. Since a majority of the schools have stopped testing, because of COVID-19, student test scores will not be counted. The interview evaluation sheet has been adjusted to spread the 15 point evenly to other areas. This will be for this year only, and reassessed next year.

There will be a HRYF interviewing webinar on Saturday, January 30, 9:30-10:30 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

We had a special visit from our 2020 HRYF Club's top Scholar **Mikiala Ng**. Mikiala gave us an update on her first year at Yale, remote learning from home.

RECOGNITIONS

Recognitions for the week ending January 17, 2021.



None

Spouses'



None

Anniversaries



None



None



\$5- Virtual High Five



None



No trip reports

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No fines

WORDS OF WISDOM

“Believe and act as if it were impossible to fail.” – Charles Kettering

Believe that it is absolutely impossible to fail, and you might just start acting as per your thinking as well! In spite of the worries that things may not work out, believe in its possibility, and your actions will reflect



this positivity too! <https://everydaypower.com/words-of-wisdom/>



Charles Kettering

Charles Franklin Kettering (August 29, 1876 – November 25, 1958) sometimes known as Charles "Boss" Kettering was an American inventor, engineer, businessman, and the holder of 186 patents. He was a founder of Delco, and was head of research at General Motors from 1920 to 1947.



ROTARY MINUTE

ROTARY YOUTH EXCHANGE



The Rotary Club of [Copenhagen, Denmark](#) initiated the first Rotary exchange in 1927, and the Rotary Club of [Nice, France](#) followed suit soon after in 1929. Although exchanges today usually last ten months, the first exchanges took place during school vacations for only a couple of weeks. The year-long Rotary Youth Exchange program was created in 1958 in [Lake Placid](#) at a Rotary Governors assembly. Here, many rules and procedures were established that still exist today.



Received from our 2020 HRYF Top Club Scholar, **Mikiala Ng.**

"Aloha Geoff and the HRYF 'Ohana,

I hope this email finds you all doing well! I am writing to express my thanks for your generous scholarship which has helped me to receive a Yale education. While this school year is nothing like what I imagined, I have thoroughly enjoyed my first semester and am extremely grateful for the amazing opportunities I have received thus far.

This Fall, I studied remotely from Waialua and will continue to do so in the Spring. I hope to finally set foot on Yale campus and meet all my classmates and professors in person next Fall! This semester, I enrolled in a range of classes, including a philosophy seminar about beauty, general chemistry, an introduction to visual arts course, as well as an introduction to engineering course. While they were all great, I enjoyed the seminar and engineering classes the most—the philosophical discussions were so engaging and my final engineering project was a blast! It amazes me that in my first semester at Yale, in my first ever engineering class, I worked on a team that constructed a contactlessly-controlled microscope that may one day be used in the Yale Peabody Museum. Though I am still undecided on what major I will pursue, this class has inspired me to consider a career in engineering. I look forward to continuing my studies in chemistry, calculus, environmental biology and sustainability, and anthropology this Spring.

Outside of class, I work at the Native American Cultural Center as a First-Year Liaison. Alongside coworkers that have become close friends, I organize and host Zoom events for native first-year students to build community. I am also a member of the Association of Native Americans at Yale where I participated in a collaboration with the Yale Daily News to publish an issue written by members of the native community to recognize Indigenous Peoples Month. My piece, titled "[My Name is Mikiala](#)," talks about the importance of indigenous names and pronouncing them correctly. I am excited to continue my engagement with the native community at Yale.

Though I have not been able to compete in swimming or water polo since I began remote learning, I look forward to joining Yale's club teams in the future. In the meantime, I have enjoyed surfing with my sister, making art, and spending quality time with my family and two dogs. I thank you again for your generosity in supporting my post-secondary education.

Mahalo nui loa,
Mikiala Ng"

From the



Our blood is amazing! It contains natural defenders called antibodies that identify and target viruses, bacteria, and diseases that cause us harm. When a

person recovers from COVID-19, their blood still contains these COVID-19-targeted antibodies, which doctors need for hospitalized patients who are fighting the virus. Because the antibodies are located in the plasma of our blood, this treatment is called COVID-19 Convalescent Plasma, or CCP.

In Hawaii, thousands of local families have been affected by COVID-19, and our Pacific Islander (27% of our population), Filipino (21% of our population), and Native Hawaiian (18% of our population) communities have been particularly hard hit. While this is heartbreaking, it also means that these communities have the most potential CCP donors. In a state where we take pride in supporting one another, this is a chance for COVID survivors to donate their plasma to help others—including their own family and community members—recover faster.

To date, almost 25,000 individuals in Hawaii have been infected with COVID-19, with nearly 2,000 people requiring hospitalization. Blood Bank of Hawaii is the state's only provider of COVID-19 Convalescent Plasma (CCP), plasma with lifesaving antibodies that can only be found in the blood of people who have previously recovered from the virus.

Please feel free to share the attached flyer with your network. This is Hawaii...the degrees of separation between us are much smaller. Somebody knows somebody that has had COVID and we NEED them!

Traci Takehara
Blood Bank of Hawaii | Donor Recruitment Account Manager
 2043 Dillingham Boulevard, Honolulu, HI 96819
 Cell: (808) 690-7772
 IG (follow me J): 808lifeline
<https://www.bbh.org/> | @bloodbankhawaii



Pacific Islanders have been the hardest hit by COVID-19
 Nearly one third, or 27%, of all the people in Hawaii who have or had COVID-19 are Pacific Islanders, and more are getting sick every day. If you've recovered from COVID-19, your blood contains lifesaving antibodies that can be used by doctors to help our parents, grandparents, neighbors and friends who are suffering from the virus.

Who can donate?
 If you've previously tested positive for COVID-19 and are now healthy and have been symptom-free for more than 28 days, your community needs your blood.

How do I schedule an appointment?
 Call (808) 848-4706 or email COVIDplasma@bbh.org and say that you recovered from COVID-19 and you want to help. You can also learn more at bbh.org/FightCovid.

What is the donation process like?
 It's a simple process and it will take place at Blood Bank of Hawaii's Dillingham Donor Center, Young Street Donor Center or Waialeale Bloodmobile. First, you'll answer some health questions. Next, you'll sit back in a comfortable chair and relax or watch a movie for about an hour while they draw the plasma from your blood. When it's done, you'll enjoy some light refreshments.

In appreciation of your time, each person who donates their COVID plasma will receive a non-transferable certificate for \$25 at Foodland and Sack N Save.



Donations by appointment only.
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Feb 4 – ADG Wes Mun - KUNG HEE FAT CHOY

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



None



“Life offers you so many doors, it is up to you which to open and which one to close.”

— Unknown



When was dry ice invented?



Diary of an HRYF Scholar My first year in College



Mikiala Ng then



Mikiala Ng now

From Waialua to Yale University

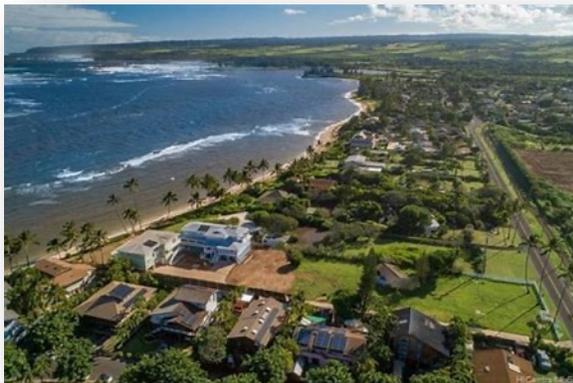


We had a very talented Scholar return after her first year attending university. It started with an email sent to our Club from our 2020 HRYF Top Club Scholar, **Mikiala Ng**. From the email to a special invitation to speak before our Club to tell us how her first year at Yale University went.



Yale University

Actually, it was Yale University, West Campus, Waialua, HI! COVID-19 prevented Mikiala from attending university on-campus, which meant she was remote-learning the whole year.



Yale University-West, Waialua, HI

One of the challenges of remote-learning is meeting your classmates in person. Mikiala said she was able to make close friends and has relationships with a number of students. Assignments force students to work together and collaborate, which greatly attributed to these friendships.

Another challenge with remote-learning is not being able to participate in sports. Mikiala is a water polo player, so will have to wait until she gets on campus to join the team.



President Keoni asked Mikiala how she was selected for Yale. Mikiala told us that she had an online interview with a nice member from the University administration staff. This person was very kind and helpful, making Mikiala comfortable and at ease during the interview. After weighing all her options on colleges and universities, she selected Yale as the most promising for what she was interested in, and the curriculum Yale offered. When she decided to apply, she didn't think she would be accepted. However, the admissions person that she had the interview with was the one that received her application, remembered her, and approved it!!

The rest is history for Mikiala. With her personality, Mikiala will go a long way in University and life.



Mikiala looks forward to Fall next year, when she will be able to attend on campus, but enjoys her time at home also. It gives her time to spend with her family. She is ready for the Spring Semester to start.

Mikiala didn't waste any time getting involved with activities. She has a job on the campus Cultural Center news team.

Mikiala will be returning home after graduating to bring her knowledge back to Hawaii and share it with others, giving back to her community any way she can.

Here are some excerpts from Mikiala's email....

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Mikiala enjoys all that engineering has to offer, but she is leaning toward courses in Premed and Physical Therapy.

She wrote a unique poem about her name, Mikiala, and how most people mispronounced it, or wanted to give Mikiala a nickname, or when she introduced herself, the response was, “Well, uh.....,” instead of, “Nice to meet You, Mikiala.” The poem takes you through different situations, like, “That dreaded moment at the start of every school year, roll call: “McKayla?”

My name is Mikiala.” To sitting in the waiting room, “McKayla? The doctor is ready for you.” My name is Mikiala.” To standing in Starbucks waiting for her beverage, McKayla? Your coffee is ready.” To “Can I call you Mickey?” To introducing herself at events, “Nice to meet you, John, my name is Mikiala.” Nice to meet you...” “I have a name. My name is Mikiala.” ["My Name is Mikiala"](#)

Mikiala is an intelligent woman who will go far. She is at ease talking before a crowd and made our hour an enjoyable one that flew by! We will be hearing from Mikiala from time to time and she will attend meetings when time permits. Our hats off to our 2020 HRYF Selection board for selecting such a great Scholar!



Self Portrait

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

January 21 – 12:00 – 1:00 pm
 January 28 – 12:00 – 1:00 pm
 February 4 – 12:00 – 1:00 pm
 February 11 – 12:00 – 1:00 pm
 February 18 – 12:00 – 1:00 pm
 February 25 – 12:00 – 1:00 pm

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/91954669065?pwd=d1dHTGwzUkYVdhaWGNwRlQ3ZddTUfmdz09>



Answer to the Quiz of the Week. **1835!**

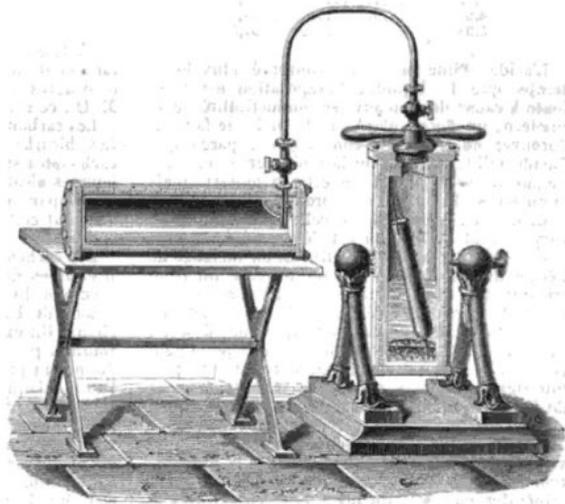


It is generally accepted that dry ice was first observed in 1835 by French inventor **Adrien-Jean-Pierre Thilorier** (1790–1844), who published the first account of the substance. In his experiments, it was noted that when opening the lid of a large cylinder containing liquid carbon dioxide, most of the liquid carbon dioxide quickly evaporated.



Adrien-Jean-Pierre Thilorier

Thilorier (Adrien-Jean-Pierre), tinsmith, [residing] in Paris at no. 4 Bouloi Street -- Fourth patent for an improvement and addition to the patent of five years which he got on 12 May 1826 and which was extended to fifteen years by order of the king of June 6, 1827, for a lamp called hydrostatic, with a lower reservoir, suitable for replacing those called the Carcel, and containing no clockwork or moving parts.



Mareska and Donny's version (1845) of A.J.P. Thilorier's apparatus for making liquid carbon dioxide, showing the generator (right) and the receptacle (left).



Around the Club in Pictures

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



Kate Butts



The Group



President Keoni Ahlo



Mikiala Ng



Marie Abatayo with her dear little one

Rotary – 115 Years of Service to the World!

WHAT IS ROTARY?



JOIN LEADERS

EXCHANGE IDEAS

TAKE ACTION

IN COMMUNITIES LIKE OURS, AROUND THE WORLD

Rotary Club of Māhina

OBJECT OF ROTARY



- 1st** THE DEVELOPMENT OF ACQUAINTANCE AS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE;
- 2nd** HIGH ETHICAL STANDARDS IN THE CONDUCT OF THE AFFAIRS OF THE CLUB AND THE PROMOTION OF THE INTERESTS OF THE COMMUNITY;
- 3rd** THE APPLICATION OF THE IDEAL OF SERVICE IN EACH ROTARIAN'S PERSONAL, BUSINESS, AND COMMUNITY LIFE;
- 4th** THE ADVANCEMENT OF INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING THROUGH GOODWILL AND PEACE THROUGH A SPIRIT OF FREEDOM OF THOUGHT AND INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING IN THE IDEAL OF 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