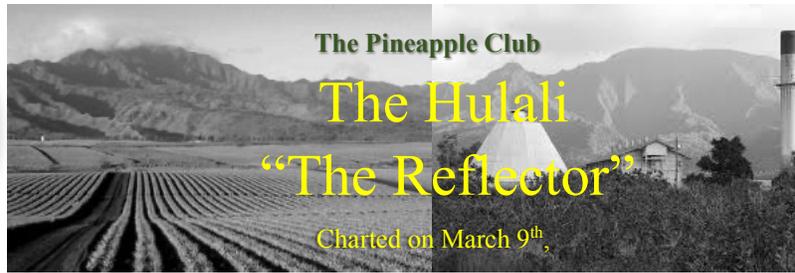




District Governor
Randy Hart



President Jackie
Barnes



“A good story can open people’s hearts and minds and touch their soul” RI President Jennifer E. Jones



July is Rotary International Transition Month (new!)

Each July 1st, Rotary takes on a new face, or should I say faces?! Yes, July is considered the official beginning of the new Rotary Year, a time when Clubs, Districts, Zones, and Rotary International changes leadership. With this comes new ideas, new ways of putting service above self into action, a new year of exciting projects and programs. All aimed at making the Rotary experience a unique one! Enjoy this Transition into new territory. Fasten your seatbelt and get ready for the ride of your life, imagining what Rotary can do and is capable of doing with dedicated Rotarians, worldwide!!

Happy Rotary New Year! Each year, on July 1, Rotarians, worldwide celebrate the beginning of a new year! It is a time for new beginnings, new leadership at Ri Headquarters, Areas, Districts and at the Club level. It is when we induct our new District Governor, Club-level Presidents and Board members. Usually, from December to July, Clubs are busy selecting new board members, attending positional training, and having off-site planning sessions in preparation of the new year. It is a time of excitement and expectations of what the new year will bring.

You may ask, why July 1?

Why the Rotary year begins 1 July?

Initially, our conventions played a key role in determining the start date of our fiscal and administrative year.

Rotary’s first fiscal year began the day after the first convention ended, on 18 August 1910. The 1911-12

The strength of our Club lies in its members

Happy New Rotary Year, Governor’s Visit, and Inductions!

Service Above Self – Making a Difference

Editor – PP Geoff Horvath



fiscal year also related to the convention, beginning with the first day of the 1911 convention on 21 August.

Attendees at Rotary’s first convention in Chicago in 1910. Rotary’s first fiscal year began the day after the convention ended.

The next August, the Board of Directors ordered an audit of the International Association of Rotary Clubs’ finances. The auditors recommended that the organization end its fiscal year on 30 June to give the secretary and treasurer time to prepare a financial statement for the convention and board, and to determine the proper number of club delegates to the convention.

The executive committee agreed and, in April 1913, designated 30 June as the end of the fiscal year. This also allowed for changes to the schedule for reporting club membership and payments. Even The Rotarian changed its volume numbering system to correspond to the fiscal year (beginning with Volume 5, No. 1, in July 1914).



Attendees at Rotary’s first convention in Chicago in 1910. Rotary’s first fiscal year began the day after the convention

Rotary continued to hold its annual conventions in July or August until 1917. Delegates to the 1916 event in Cincinnati, Ohio, USA, approved a resolution to hold future conventions in June, mainly because of the heat in cities where most of them occurred. The next one was held 17-21 June in Atlanta, Georgia.

The term “Rotary year” has been used to signify Rotary’s annual administrative period since at least 1913. An article in The Rotarian that July noted, “The Rotary year that is rapidly drawing to a close has been signalized by several highly successful joint meetings of Clubs that are so situated as to assemble together easily and conveniently.”

Since the executive committee’s decision in 1913, the end of the Rotary year has remained 30 June.

2022-23 Rotary International President



President Jennifer Jones

“Jennifer Jones, Rotary International’s first female president, is the perfect leader to spread the word about the good Rotary does in the world, and inspire its members to keep going”

Jennifer E. Jones, a member of the Rotary Club of Windsor-Roseland, Ontario, Canada, has been nominated to become Rotary International’s president for 2022-23, a selection that will make her the first woman to hold that office in the organization’s 115-year history.

As the first woman to be nominated to be president, Jones understands how important it is to follow through on Rotary’s Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) Statement. “I believe that diversity, equity, and inclusion ... begins at the top and for us to realize growth in female membership and members under the age of forty — these demographics need to see their own reflection in leadership,” Jones said. “I will champion double-digit growth in both categories while never losing sight of our entire family.”

Jones is founder and president of Media Street Productions Inc., an award-winning media company in Windsor. She was chair of the board of governors of the University of Windsor and chair of the Windsor-

Essex Regional Chamber of Commerce. She has been recognized for her service with the YMCA Peace Medallion, the Queen’s Diamond Jubilee Medal, and Wayne State University’s Peacemaker of the Year Award, a first for a Canadian. Jones holds a Doctor of Laws (LL.D.).

A current Rotary Foundation trustee, Jones has been a Rotary member since 1997 and has served Rotary as RI vice president, director, training leader, committee chair, moderator, and district governor. She played a lead role in Rotary’s rebranding effort by serving as chair of the Strengthening Rotary’s Advisory Group. She is the co-chair of the End Polio Now Countdown to History Campaign Committee, which aims to raise \$150 million for polio eradication efforts.

Jones recently led the successful #RotaryResponds telethon, which raised critical funds for COVID-19 relief and was viewed by more than 65,000. Jones has also received Rotary International’s Service Above Self Award and The Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service. She and her husband, Nick Krayacich, are members of The Rotary Foundation’s Arch Klumph Society, Paul Harris Society, and the Bequest Society.

2022-23 Rotary District 5000 Governor



DG Randy Hart

Randy Hart recently retired from Kilauea Military Camp (KMC) and proud member of the Rotary Club of Hilo and Rotarian for 30+ years. First joined Rotary Club of Hilo in 1990, then due to job reassignment transferred to the Rotary Club of Wahiawa/Waiialua for two years, then back to Rotary Club of Hilo in 1994.

Randy spent 38 years in the military, 19 on active duty & 19 in the Army Reserve. Retiring from the uniform side of the military in 2013 and then from KMC in June 2022 as a civil servant. His military service has taken him around the world on many varying assignments. Culminating with a deployment in Iraq in 2005/2006 and his last six years as a Brigade Commander. Randy was Director of KMC from 1994 to 2022. KMC is a military recreation lodging (resort) operation inside Hawai’i Volcanoes National Park. Attended High

School in Illinois and graduated from Eastern Illinois University.

Randy was club President in 2016/2017, Assistant Governor 2017- 2020, and District Resource Leader for Hawai'i Island 2020-2021. A graduate of the Rotary Leadership Academy, Governor Nominee Training Seminar (GNTS), and Governor-Elect Training Seminar (GETS). Participated in an International project in Bali, in Aug 2020, a humbling experience. He also serves on the Rotary Club of Hilo Foundation board. Randy is humbled and honored to serve as the D5000 District Governor in 2022/2023.

Randy and his wife Lydia, have five children and three grandsons.

2022-24 Rotary Club of Wahiawa-Waialua President



President Jackie

With Southern roots, Jackie grew up in California while her father was serving in the military. Graduating from Cal State, Long Beach, with a Master's level teaching credential, Jackie began her career as a teacher. She later branched off into staff development, designing and delivering training programs as a businesswoman and as a staff member of schools, colleges, and businesses in Hawaii, and on the mainland. As her two children grew older, she had the opportunity to volunteer in a number of professional and community organizations. During these years, Jackie was a Lion (10 yrs.). Upon returning to Hawaii, she joined the Rotary Club of Wahiawa-Waialua where she recently accepted the role of President. Jackie looks forward to planning and participating in community service projects, starting with a clean-up at Wahiawa District Park on July 23rd. One of Jackie's goals as president, is to grow the club and participate in other Rotary District 5000 and International events.



The Meeting

Rotary – 117 Years of Service to the World!



PP Allen Kamemoto – RC of Hickam-Pearl Harbor

INVOCATION

PP Geoff Horvath



Outside D5K - None

Within D5K

DG Randy Hart – RC of Hilo

ADG Josh Laguana – RC of Hickam-Pearl Harbor

PP Allen Kamemoto – RC of Hickam-Pearl Harbor

Carole Reynolds – RC of Hickam-Pearl Harbor

Kim Castillo – RC of Hickam-Pearl Harbor

Maylene Reyes – RC of Hickam-Pearl Harbor



Alicia Mears – (Jackie's Daughter) – Attorney

Shannon Mears (Jackie's Son-in-law) – Attorney

Evan Duffin (Jackie's Son) – Big Wave Surfer with his lovely girlfriend



Rotary International World Fund

The Rotary International World Fund is the primary funding source for global grants which support large international activities with sustainable, measurable outcomes in Rotary's areas of focus.



Hawaii Rotary Youth Foundation (HRYF)

PP Geoff Horvath, our Club's HRYF representative, told us that the Hawaii Rotary Youth Foundation kicked the new Rotary Year off on July 1st. With a new president and board. Be ready for an exciting year of supporting HRYF, increasing awareness, increasing contributions, and the upcoming annual Foodland Give Aloha program, and exclusive training opportunities.

RECOGNITIONS

Recognitions for July 1 – 24th, 2022



PP Keoni Ahlo celebrated his birthday on July 11th while traveling!



Valerie Conselva, Best Half of **Derek Conselva** celebrated her birthday on July 5

Anniversaries



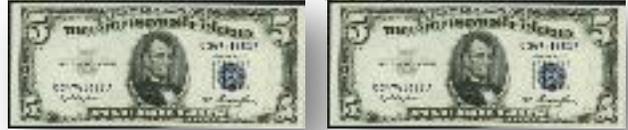
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Induction

Derek Conselva was inducted into our club 4 years ago on July 5, 2018

Marie Abatayo was inducted into our club 6 years ago on July 28, 2016

HI \$5's



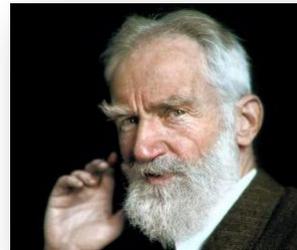
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WORDS OF WISDOM

"Life isn't about finding yourself. Life is about creating yourself." George Bernard Shaw



George Bernard

George Bernard Shaw, known at his insistence simply as Bernard Shaw, was an Irish playwright, critic, polemicist and political activist. His influence on Western theatre, culture and politics extended from the 1880s to his death and beyond.

RI President: Jennifer Jones
 District: Randy Hart
 Asst. Dist. Govt: Joshua Laguana
 Club President: Jackie Barnes
 IPP: Keoni Ahlo
 President Elect: Jackie Barnes
 Recording Secretary: Vacant
 Treasurer: Cross Crabbe
 Club Trainer: PP Doc Bill McKenzie & Marie Abatayo
 Program/Speakers :
 PP Doc Bill McKenzie &
 PP Geoff Horvath
 Membership: Rep Amy Perruso
 Foundation: PP Doc Bill McKenzie



JULY IS
**TRANSITION
 MONTH**

Club Service: Marie Abatayo
 Community Service: Mari Abatayo,
 PP Doc Mill McKenzie
 Intl Service: PP Doc Bill McKenzie
 President Jackie Barnes
 Youth Services: PP Geoff Horvath
 Vocational Service: Derek Conselva - PP
 Geoff Horvath
 Public Relations: Marie Abatayo
 Rene Mansho, PP Keoni Ahlo
 Amy Perruso
 Sergeant at Arms: PP Geoff Horvath
 Fundraising: Marie Abatayo
 PP Doc Bill McKenzie,
 PP Geoff Horvath
 HRYF: PP Geoff Horvath
 Newsletter: PP Geoff Horvath



ROTARY MINUTE

The Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships?



Are the world's largest, privately-funded scholarships. The Rotary Foundation and clubs invest in our future leaders and philanthropists by funding scholarships for undergraduate and graduate study.

The purpose of the Ambassadorial Scholarships program is to further international understanding and friendly relations among people of different countries. The program sponsors several types of scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students as well as for qualified professionals pursuing vocational studies. While abroad, scholars serve as ambassadors of goodwill to the people of the host country and give presentations about their homelands to Rotary clubs and other groups. Upon returning home, scholars share with Rotarians and others the experiences that led to greater understanding of their host countries.



None



None



No announcements



“People will walk in and walk out of your life, but the one whose footstep made a long-lasting impression is the one you should never allow to walk out.” — Michael Bassey Johnson



Michael Bassey Johnson

Michael Bassey Johnson (born April 20th 1994) is a progressive author, poet, dramatist, philosopher, nature enthusiast, and owner of the photography brand, 'Kurious Observer.'

Known for being extremely unconventional, his writings are mainly poems, comedies, puns, one-liners, anecdotes, and memoirs

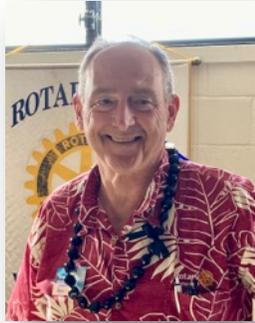
QUIZ OF THE WEEK

When was the air conditioner invented?



Visit District 5000 Governor's Official





District Governor Randy Hart

Tonight, was a special night! We had our new **District Governor (DG), Randy Hart**, stop by for his official visit. DG Randy was introduced to us by **ADG Josh Laguana**.

The evenings meeting was Emceed by **PP Geoff Horvath**, filling in for **President Keoni Ahlo**, traveling abroad.

One of the things that made his visit special was, it was a joint meeting with members form the **Rotary Club of Hickam-Pearl Harbor**. There were 17 Rotarians and guests present to hear our DG's message outlining Rotary International President's and Randy's goals for this Rotary Year.

I hate pulling a Joe Moore on you, but, did you know that Randy was a member of our club from 1992-1994, while stationed at Schofield. It was an interesting story.



Kilauea Military Camp

DG Randy remarked that it was great seeing all of us.



General Dwight D. Eisenhower

Before being assigned to Hickam, Randy was the base commander of Kilauea Military Camp (KMC), a military

rest camp managed by the Army, located inside the picturesque Volcanos National Park. It was established in 1916 and had a very distinguished visitor, then General Dwight D. Eisenhower, stop by on his way to a meeting during WWII.

When DG Randy's was the base commander of KMC, he was EXPECTED to get involved within the community. He did this by joining Rotary. It wasn't until after DG Randy was a member, that he realized how much fun it was being a Rotarian.

Well when his tour of duty was up at KMC, he was transferred to the 25th ID on Schofield. It was during this period that DG Randy, a Captain in the Army, joined our club. This time it wasn't EXPECTED! It was something he wanted to do!

During one of our meetings, the 25th ID Commander, being an honorary member, stopped by to visit our club and to provide us with a military report. While mingling with members of our club, the General happened to see Captain Hart! The General, I believe, **MG Robert L. Ord, III**, came up to him and asked him, "What are you doing here?!" Being a Captain, and being addressed by the General, DG Randy replied, "I'm a member!" The General told DG Randy that he wanted to see him after the meeting. Randy was kind of concerned since there are certain protocol that had to be followed (Captain vs General). All ended well! When he met with the General, the General told him, "It was great seeing you there! I need someone to go out and represent me at these meetings. I want you to go!" So, being the obedient Captain, he was, DG Randy said "Yes!" Hooo, Duck Soup!



MG Robert L. Ord III

Just prior to leaving the Army, a friend of DG Randy's told him that they were converting the KMC commander position to a civilian position, would he be interested. Of course, who could say no? So, that was the start of a 30-year career as the managing director of KMC.

After these interesting stories, DG Randy got down to business with his official visit.

He provided us wat a presentation covering all things Rotary, form the President of RI's and his goals for their term as PRI and DG.

DG Randy is glad that one of the requirements of being a DG is, you have to visit every club in their district. For DG Randy, that is visiting 53 clubs on the BI, Maui County (Maui and Lanai (no club on Molokai yet)). What DG

Randy is finding out is, each club in our district is so uniquely different. It is a special treat meeting them and seeing how their uniqueness enhances their community involvement and how they support Rotary International. It is so much fun visiting each club.

DG Randy then introducing us to RI's 2022-23 President, **Jennifer Jones**, from the **RC of Windsor-Roseland Ontario, Canada**. She is a extrovert and dynamic!

RI President Jones is the first woman RI President, in the 117 years of Rotary, and 35 years after women were able to join Rotary (A 4 May, the U.S. Supreme Court ruling, that Rotary clubs may not exclude women from membership on the basis of gender.). Her theme is Imagine Rotary.



This year's Rotary theme explained. It was designed by **Riki Salam**, an **Australian** artist and graphic designer specializing in contemporary Indigenous art, design, and communications.

The artist explains...

The circle in aboriginal culture signifies our connections to one another. The dots around it represent people and there are seven because of Rotary's areas of focus.

The circle and the dots together become a navigation star – our guiding light. The solid line underneath is what is referred to as a digging stick, used when doing hard work. Since Rotary members are people of action – it represents a tool for getting things done.

The colors could represent – **Purple** for polio eradication, **green** for the environment, and **white** for peace.

The RI President selected this theme because the 2022-23 International Convention will be held in **Melbourne, Australia**.



RI President Jones' top goal is to advance RI's commitment to **Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI)**, making sure that Rotary is a welcoming inclusive organization where ALL are welcome!

Her second goal is continuing **Past RI President Shekhar Metha's Girls Empowerment initiative**.

Jennifer's third goal is expanding Rotary's reach. How Rotary can make a measurable difference, while introducing Rotary to new audiences and potential partners and influencers.

Randy is trying to arrange for PRI Jennifer to be our keynote speaker at the 2022-23 District Conference, which is being held, for the first time, in Hilo!

DG Randy then covered **End Polio Now** goal, eradicating polio from the face of the earth.

So far, we are almost there. Africa has been declared polio free, after 3 years of no cases being reported. This leaves only Pakistan and Afghanistan, which are almost polio free!

Why the push for eradication of Polio and the reason to raise funds through the Rotary Foundation. Our donations pay for the 150,000 health workers, in 60 countries, vaccinating 400 million children each year. Why continue? A lot of these countries do not have infrastructure. The polio virus resides in dirty water, and sewers. To be effective, and until infrastructure can be improved, vaccinations will still need to be administered, or else, cases will start to climb again.



Zone 26/27 RI Director Vicki Puliz

DG Randy then introduced us to our **Zone 26/27 RI Director, Vicki Puliz, RC of Sparks, Nevada**. Rotary structure starts at the club level, then District, then Zone, then RI! Vicki is another dynamic, down-to-earth person and a candidate for our keynote speaker at our 2022-23 District Conference.



Zone 26/27 RI Director Map

Rotary – 117 Years of Service to the World!



DG Randy shared his goal of his term as DG. It is, **“Membership, Membership, Membership!”** “Take care of membership, and membership will take care of itself!”

As of today, there are a total of 1,422 members in 53 clubs in District 5000. That is down 300 from 2017. Just think what an impact is it, having 300 less hands to complete projects or support the Rotary Foundation. The largest club in District 5000 is RC of Honolulu, with 130 members, so this is twice the impact!

This is a mystery, since every Rotary Club had to have a minimum of 25 members before it was accepted into RI. What happened?!

This year, Randy wants us to take membership up a notch by focusing on engaging members and expanding our reach into our communities. The more members we have, the more impactful projects will be, making us stand out above the rest of the other community or non-profit organizations.

The formula Randy used was:

D5000 Membership Goal = 10% of NET Gain, with a club commitment of a NET increase of One.

Next, Randy touched on the **Rotary Foundation**. The Foundation helps Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace by improving health, providing quality education. Improving the environment and alleviating poverty. Our goal is **Every Rotarian Every Year!** Let’s meet this goal!

He then touched on District Grants, which includes World Fund matching funds. Randy gave us what District 5000 has and will received from 2019-2023:

2019-2020: \$419,000
2021-2022: \$306,000
2021-2022: \$289,195
2022-2023: \$303,050

Clubs that put in for District Grants will receive a portion of what they submitted, usually, three years later.

Prior to closing, DG Randy provided two opportunities to participate in two District 5000 International projects in 2022 and 2023.

2022 December – We will have the opportunity of going to **Nepal and Bhutan** – These projects are opened to 30-40 Rotarians, globally! So, register quickly! The project will be focused on improving basic and applied science education for students enrolled in Veterinary Science, Civil Engineering, and Agriculture programs at two of the high schools in the Tanahu District.

In Bhutan, Rotarians will be updating and maintenance of toilets and water systems at high schools, and being in an isolated area with no basic infrastructure, installing basic solar lighting and changing systems, utilizing a robust easy-to-use solar electric system, called a **Solar Suitcase**, that will provide last-mile health facilities with highly efficient medical lighting and power for mobile communication and small

medical devices. Also included in this project is the update and maintaining of water systems, site visits and delivery of medical equipment to rural hospitals. All these projects are funded with Global Grants.



Solar Suitcase

The Nepal and Bhutan projects will be head **by Dr. Arjun Aryal**.

2023 – March – Fiji – This project will be headed by **Dr. James Ham**. More information will be provided as released.

Randy showed us three opportunities to serve!

- Oct 24 – World Polio Day
- Nov 26 – Rotary Gives (Thanks)
- Apr 22, 2023 – Rotarians at Work Day

Lastly, Randy went over **Rotary Fellowship** and **Rotary Action Groups** as a way to increase your sphere of knowledge, while meeting new Rotarians with same interests.

In closing, Randy provided information on the 2023 District Conference in Hilo, the first time! It will be a time of fun, with a little of Rotary required events, Be prepared to come for fun, fun, fun!

Induction of our Club President



Jackie Barnes being sworn in as our Club President, county style!

Randy took this opportunity of inducting our Club **President, Jackie Barnes**. Jackie is looking forward to taking our club in new directions in community projects while growing our membership. Jackie has been a member of our club



Meeting Schedule

We meet on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each Month. For those months that have 5 Thursdays can be used for Board meetings if required. New meeting times, 6:00-7:00 pm begins on March 31st. Order dinner off the menu

Updated Meeting Schedule
Meetings are In-person.
(Subject to change)

Aug 4 – 6:00-7:00 pm – Mango Street Grill
Aug 18 – 6:00-7:00 pm – Mango Street Grill
Sep 1 – 6:00-7:00 pm – Mango Street Grill
Sep 15 – 6:00-7:00 pm – Mango Street Grill

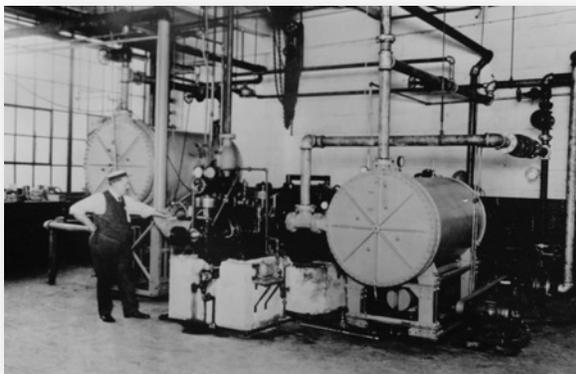


When was the air conditioner invented? in **1558!**



Gambattista della Porta

Gambattista della Porta described a method of chilling ice to temperatures far below its freezing point by mixing it with potassium nitrate (then called "nitre") in his popular science book, *Natural Magic*.

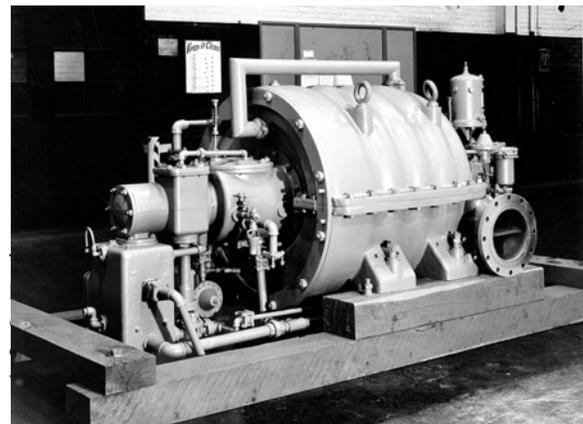


The first centrifugal refrigeration machine invented by Willis H. Carrier, the father of air conditioning, is pictured in Syracuse, New York in 1922. Carrier Corporation/AP



Willis Haviland Carrier

The first modern air conditioner was invented in 1902 by **Willis Haviland Carrier**, a skilled engineer who began experimenting with the laws of humidity control to solve an application problem at a printing plant in Brooklyn, NY. Today's hot and sweaty masses have the engineer Willis to thank. Though people have attempted to outsmart the weather for centuries, the mechanical air conditioner did not arrive in the U.S. until Willis invented it in 1902.



Gambattista della Porta

Around the Club in Photos!



DG Randy taking care of District business!



PE Jackie Barnes presenting DG Randy with a welcoming lei



(L to R) Carole Reynolds, Kim Castillo, PP Allen Kamemoto and ADG Josh Laguana RC of Hickam-Pearl Harbor



ADG Josh Laguana enjoying the fellowship!



DG Randy talking with PE Jackie Barnes



DG Randy talking to Carol Reynolds RCHPH



Getting to know you!



Mylene Reyes talking with DG Randy

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The masked man, Derek Conselva!



Marie Abatayo and PP Dock McKenzie



PE Jackie Barnes talking to member Steve Comes



PE Jackie Barnes' Son, Evan Duffin and girlfriend



Welcoming Table



(L to R) Son-in-law Shannon Mears, PE Jackie Barnes, and Daughter, Alicia



ADG Josh introducing DG Randy Hart

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ADG Josh Laguana providing us with DG Randy's BIO



Full house! – Had to add another table!



DG Randy's opening remarks

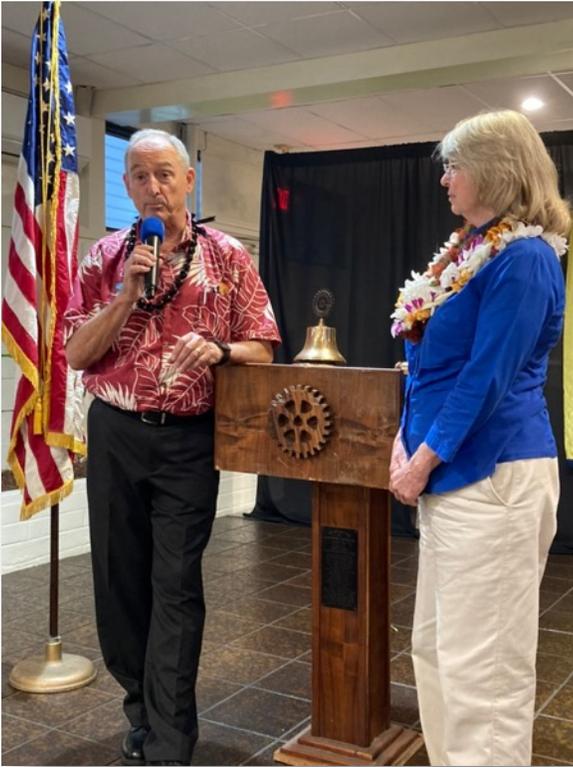


DG Randy Heart going over Rotary International President Jennifer Jones' Goals



DG Randy emphasizing eradicating polio from the face of the earth, by Ending Polio!

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DG Randy getting ready to induct PE Jackie Barnes



President Jackie Barnes addressing the Club members, visiting Rotarians, and guests



Carole Reynolds getting ready to enjoy a Mango Street Grill hamburger!



Kim Castillo getting ready to enjoy a Mango Street Grill shrimp pasta dish!



Mylene Reyes getting ready to enjoy a plate of Mango Street Grill calamari

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WHAT IS ROTARY?



JOIN LEADERS

EXCHANGE IDEAS

TAKE ACTION

IN COMMUNITIES LIKE OURS, AROUND THE WORLD

Rotary Club of Mil

OBJECT OF ROTARY



- 1ST** THE DEVELOPMENT OF ACCOUNTANCE AS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE
- 2ND** HIGH ETHICAL STANDARDS REGARDING THE EXERCISE OF THE ART AND THE GUIDANCE OF THE MEMBER TO MAKE WISE CHOICES
- 3RD** THE APPLICATION OF THE IDEAL OF SERVICE IN EACH ROTARIAN'S PERSONAL, BUSINESS, AND COMMUNITY LIFE
- 4TH** THE ADVANCEMENT OF COMMUNITY INTEREST THROUGH GOODWILL AND PEACE

Rotary Club Of Olashe

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?

Rotary

