



Rotary Club of Kahala Sunrise

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WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

A Message from Pat Duarte our Club Administration Director



Aloha Fellow Kahala Sunrise Rotarians,

In keeping with our theme for this year of FUN, Fellowship and Service, we are starting things off with a fun-filled fellowship event on Saturday, July 24th – the Rotary Club of Kahala Sunrise and Rotary Club of Waikiki are having a joint picnic for members and their families and guests. The picnic will

be from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM (come when you can) on Magic Island (Diamond Head side near the comfort station). We have a great location reserved that includes a nice grassy area with shady trees. Please respond to the “evite” invitation that was emailed to you or contact Kathy Higa at 372-2896 or Kevin Chee at 371-5060 by July 16th.

With Kathy and Kevin organizing this event, you can count on having a great time – we’ll have games and prizes for all ages and there will certainly be some friendly competition with the Rotary Club of Waikiki. This will be a potluck affair, so please bring your favorite dish and enjoy the scrumptious creations of your fellow Rotarians. Rumor has it that the Waikiki folks are “experienced” picnickers who are known for their gastronomical delights.

This promises to be a wonderful opportunity to kick back with friends, meet some other Rotarians, and truly enjoy a nice Hawaiian summer day. Bring your family and friends along. A good turnout will make this a successful event and the perfect launch of our new Rotary year. See you on the 24th!

Mahalo Nui Loa,
Pat Duarte



July 14, 2010

Our Next Meeting: July 21, 2010
Club Assembly

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Upcoming Club Volunteers

Inspiration: Dianne Bosworth
Song: Layne Manabe
Rotary Minute: Susan Graham
Good Deed: Francine Wai

Board of Director Meetings

Jul 20 — 5pm at Gloria’s Home
Pupus and Wine will be served

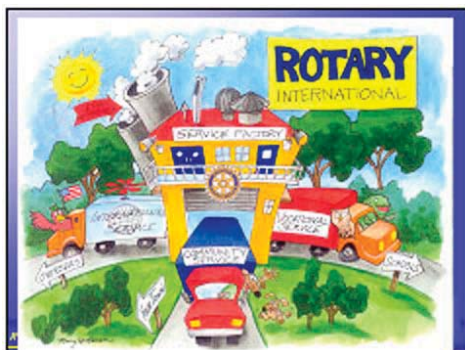
Dates to Remember

- Jul 21: Club Assembly
- Jul 24: Club Picnic at Magic Island
- Jul 28: Chad Blair
- Aug 1: School Supply Drive @ Wal-Mart Keeaumoku 9am-3pm
- Aug 4: Danny Kaleikini
- Aug 11: Dave Berry
- Aug 18: Dick Tomey

Visit our website for more info.
www.rotarykahalasunrise.com



Our next Meeting



What is a Club Assembly?

A club assembly is a meeting of all club members, including officers, directors, and committee chairs. Club assemblies are an opportunity to discuss your club's programs and activities and educate members. All members are encouraged to attend club assemblies to learn about the workings of your club.

Club assemblies allow club members to:

- Set goals and develop action plan
- Coordinate committee activities
- Understand how the club's action plans are implemented
- Participate in informal discussions that stimulate creative solutions
- Learn more about Rotary and its programs
- Review your club's strengths and weaknesses

Relevant topics for discussion include:

- Annual and long-range goals
- Service projects and club activities
- Membership growth and retention strategies
- District conference or other district and RI meetings
- Rotary programs
- Any topic raised in an open forum

Rotary District 5000 offers a Professional, Cultural Trip of a Lifetime

The Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange program offers opportunities for young business and professional adults, ages 25 – 40, to develop professional and leadership skills needed in an increasingly global workplace.



This year, two men and two women will be selected to join Rotarian GSE Leader, Egypt-born Past District Governor Ayman El-Dakhkhni, on a month-long trip to Cyprus, Lebanon and Egypt beginning on April 2nd 2011. The vocational focus for this GSE team will be on Economic and Community Development emphasizing tourism.

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International will provide the round trip tickets, and local Rotarians in the host areas will provide meals, lodging and group travel in their district. They will also coordinate the vocational and cultural visits. Orientation and training will be provided by Rotary District 5000 before traveling abroad.

Group Study Exchange allows participants to observe their vocations as practiced in other countries, promotes an appreciation of cultural diversity and the exchange of ideas, while fostering lasting friendships and international understanding during fellowship activities throughout the trip.

Applications are now being accepted for this professional and cultural trip of a lifetime. Consider nominating an outstanding candidate from your organization. Embrace social networks as another means to connect with young professionals and promote this program. Rotary has an official Facebook page, Twitter page, LinkedIn group, and its own YouTube channel. Application deadline is August 9, 2010. Selection interviews begin on Oahu, August 15, 2010.

For more information, please contact: PDG **Al Ficker**

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At our last meeting...



We have a full house !!!

Gloria opened the meeting and asked everyone to rise for the Pledge. **Debi Halcro** led us in the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States of America and **Dolores Bediones** inspired us with her message. **Alan Ma** led us in God Bless America and **Bob Buss** enlightened us with our weekly Rotary minute. **Amy Herchig** told us about her good deed

in helping a woman who had fallen and as a result they became good friends. The "Good Deed" Kukui nut lei was passed on to **Francine Wai** for next week. Our Sergeant-at-Arms **Emiko Yamashita's** collected Happy Dollar and her new Basket was full of Happiness. **Kathy Higa** announced our upcoming FUN Picnic on July 24 (see page 5 for more details) and **Joseph Rothstein** and **Amy Herchig** reported on the upcoming School Supply Drive on August 1 (more details on page 5).

PDG **Roy King** inducted our new member **Kevin Unemori** (Construction-Management). Kevin's sponsor is **Carl Smigielski**. Kevin is a graduate of Molokai High School 1973, received his BA Political Science University of Hawaii (Manoa) 1978, and MBA University of Hawaii (Manoa) 1979. He is married to Lynne; together they have 2 children, Christopher and Chelsea. His hobbies are golfing, fishing, and kayaking. Professionally, he has a General Contractor License, a Pilot license, and he is an Eagle Scout. He is the president and owner of FIC, LLC., and he was a former member of the Rotary Club of Honolulu Sunrise.



Kevin receiving the Rotary membership pin from Carl

Our Featured speaker was **Sara Collins**, and her topic was The Government's Role in Historic Preservation. She has kindly given us an excerpt from a chapter in her book "The Value of Hawai'i: Knowing the Past, Shaping the Future". See page 4.



Lisa, Ann Yoklavich (Joe Rothstein's wife), Sara Collins, Gloria, Emiko, and Bob.

Inspiration of the Week

As ONE person I cannot change the world, but I can change the world of one person.

Many years ago, the Rotary took on a daunting project of eradicating polio from the world and succeeded, by touching one child at a time.

Let us continue to change the world by changing the world of one person at a time.



Dolores and Bonnie



Shelia and Nancy

Rotary Club of Kahala Sunrise is on Facebook...
<http://www.facebook.com/pages/Rotary-Club-of-Kahala-Sunrise>
Facebook Guru: Emiko 732-2215



Did you know . . .

Pat Duarte was born in Kealahou and grew up in the town of Hualaloa. He graduated from the University of Hawaii with a BA in Economics and received MBA from UCLA.

He spent two years in the US Army Finance Corps as an instructor and taught a course to foreign military officers from numerous foreign countries. He spent several years helping his son develop a graphic design business and is currently the President & CEO of Kahala Senior Living Community, Inc., operator of Kahala Nui.

He and his wife live in Kailua with their two dogs, a Pembroke Welsh Corgi named Indiana (Indy) and a Maltipoo (Maltese-Poodle) named Puccini (Pucci). His two daughters and son are all grown.

He has been an active spectator and participant in sports for most of his life. When his son was 11 or 12 he was fascinated with windsurfing, so Pat took up the sport. Twenty years later, they still enjoy going windsurfing together. Another family favorite activity is eating, getting together with his "kids" (the youngest is 33) for dinner.

An avid sports fan, he follows most of the UH sports programs very closely and also a diehard Atlanta Braves and Green Bay Packers fan. His favorite pastime is windsurfing and watching movie videos. He does not like the reality programs – "they're so fake!" But he and his wife enjoy watching *Bones*, *Criminal Minds*, and *NCIS*.

Playing sports in his younger days has left the body quite battered, but he still tries to start the day by working out at the Honolulu Club, and even attends a spinning class prior to our Wednesday morning Rotary meetings.

Historic Preservation

Sara L. Collins

Among the most visible and contentious of State Historic Preservation Division's duties is the review of actions that may harm historic sites—everything from building a hotel, to repairing a sewer main, to replacing window frames on a historic house. When done well, the review and compliance program can identify historic sites before ground-disturbing work damages or destroys them, or can recommend ways to avoid or minimize harm. At its best, the review process also promotes the preservation of significant historic sites or landscapes, and ensures that the sites, and/or the scientific and cultural information from them, are accessible to the public.

Identifying historic sites is also at the heart of historic preservation mandates, because it is primarily through review and compliance work that new historic sites are found. In a recent year, the office conducted over 3,400 reviews. In all cases, the SHPD must work with landowners, the agencies that issue permits for their actions, and with the consultants landowners hire to advise them. All of this is done on strict, short timelines. When valued sites are not preserved, or when a development is delayed for months or years to complete historic preservation requirements, SHPD is rightly or wrongly blamed.

As comprehensive as SHPD's review mandates may seem, they are still limited—something the public does not always understand. The division's reviews of private sector applications are only recommendations to the County or State agency that actually issues the permit. While the permitting agency may include SHPD's recommendation as a permit condition, subsequent enforcement often falls between government offices, with too little being done too late about damage or destruction of historic sites.

SHPD's regulatory and advisory role has never been an easy one, but it has become much harder. Over the last eight to ten years, the SHPD has deteriorated alarmingly. It can no longer do much of its basic work. Those who have worked for or with the agency over the years say that its current state has been a long time coming, and that the combination of the recession and poor management has only aggravated serious problems left unsolved from one administration to the next. Most recently, the National Park Service, which provided about 40 percent of SHPD's funding for 2010, put the agency on "high risk grantee" status because of its lack of compliance with grant requirements. The SHPD has been given two years to address shortcomings, or face losing federal support altogether—something neither the office nor our state can afford.

If SHPD is to regain its former potential and move ahead, changes to core functions and structure in three areas are essential: (1) improving the quality of information the agency works with, and how it is gathered; (2) strengthening the staff; and (3) increasing public participation through greater transparency and more opportunities for involvement.

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This extract is from an essay published in *The Value of Hawai'i: Knowing the Past, Shaping the Future* (University of Hawai'i Press, 2010). For more information, go to any of the following websites.

The book: <http://www.uhpress.hawaii.edu/hopcore/978-0-8248-3529-3/>
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Is it the **TRUTH**?

Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?

Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIP**?

Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?



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UP-COMING EVENTS



UPCOMING SPEAKERS

July 28: Chad Blair

"Improving the way Hawaii's Governor and Legislature work with each other"

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