



Rotary Club of Kahala Sunrise

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*My Experience as a Rotary
Ambassadorial Scholar in New
Zealand 2009-2010*

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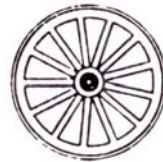
The Rotary Emblem



*The current
Rotary emblem,
with keyway*

THE Rotary emblem, unchanged since 1924, was redesigned many times in the early years of the organization.

In 1905, **Montague M. Bear**, an engraver and member of the Rotary Club of Chicago, sketched a wagon wheel with 13 spokes.



*The 1st
Rotary
emblem*

When fellow club members began

to complain that the design was static and lifeless, Bear added flourishes that made the wheel appear to ride on a bed of clouds. Unfortunately, some members felt the clouds looked like dust, defying the laws of gravity by being kicked up on both sides of the wheel. Bear responded by superimposing a banner with the words Rotary Club over the clouds.



*The 2nd
Rotary
emblem*

In 1911, Secretary **Chesley R. Perry** recommended that "action be taken by the National Association to establish the wheel as the basic part of the emblem of every Rotary club." Clubs were invited to submit designs to an emblem committee before the 1912 convention in Duluth, Minnesota.

The Duluth convention provided some definition. "The emblem consists of the basic principle of a wheel with gears cut on the outer edge. ... The spokes are to be so designed as to indicate strength; the object of the gears ... being twofold; to relieve the plainness of the design, and ... symbolize power."

The word Rotary appeared at the top and International Association at the bottom. Clubs were encouraged to use a similar design, placing the name of their city at the bottom in place of International Association. The number of spokes and cogs was unspecified.

As a result, numerous variations on the emblem were in use by 1918. The Board appointed **Charles Mackintosh**, of the Rotary Club of Chicago, and **Oscar Bjorge**, of the Rotary Club of Duluth, to the Special Committee to Standardize the Rotary Emblem.

(to be continued in our next issue)

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Upcoming Club Volunteers

Inspiration: **John Nordon**

Rotary Minute: **Jan Rumi**

Dates to Remember

Dec 8: **Letha Sundquist DeCaries**

Gypsies and their Scams

Dec 15: Major General **Darryll Wong**

*The Hawaii Air National Guard:
Who and What It Is*

Dec 18: **Club Christmas Holiday Party**

Emiko & Bryan Yamashita's home

Dec 22: Poet **Joseph Stanton**

*A Field Guide to the Wildlife of
Suburban O`ahu*

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Inspiration of the Week

Malama

To take care of

To serve and to honor, to protect and care for

To *Malama*, is to take care of.

A manager is a steward of assets and caretaker of people.

Malama calls upon us to serve, to honor and to protect.

Acts of caring drive us to high performance levels in our work with others. We give and become unselfish. We accept responsibility unconditionally.

Malama is warm, and *Malama* is personal. It comes from heart, and it comes from soul.

When we *Malama*, we are better.

From this value of *Malama* comes the word *malamalama* - the "light of knowledge, clarity of thinking or explanation, enlightenment" where those things you consider will wonderfully become "shining, radiant [and] clear." Your path is an enlightened one for you when along the way you are taking care of certain things. You serve them, protect them, and honor them, and in doing so you feel better. You become better.

Malama should be for everyone, it flows in all directions:

Malama pono: Take care of yourself. We function best by taking care of ourselves first. In doing so we enlarge our capacity to care for others, and share our Aloha. §

At our last meeting...

ON the day before Thanksgiving, President **Gloria King** opened the meeting, greeting fellow Rotarians and guests. **Brandon Corse** led the Pledge of Allegiance, and **Bob Buss** provided us with the inspiration of the meaning of *Malama*. **Marj Boyd** read us the Rotary Minutes.



Gloria King opened the meeting with a table full of donated canned goods for the FoodBank



Bob Buss, and John Steelquist

We had a great group of visitors: DG **John Steelquist**,

whose came to join us on his birthday. Our speaker **Paul Field** and his wife **Jane**, and **Bob Buss's** lovely wife **Adelle**, and **Fay Kauano**, friend of **Stephen Morgan**.

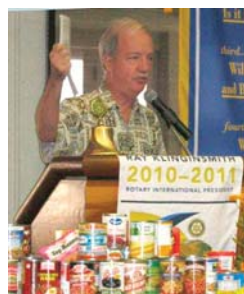
We continued with the Foodbank Food Drive, and our happy dollars were donated to the FoodBank. (A total of \$168 plus boxes of canned goods were delivered by **Stephen Morgan** to the FoodBank the same day). **Stephen** also reported on the progress of the "Slippah Project", and **Kevin Unemori** reminded the volunteers about the Salvation Army Thanksgiving Luncheon serving project.



Adelle and Bob Buss, Paul Field, Fay Kauano, and Jane Field

Dianne Bosworth asked everyone to mark their calendars for our club's *Christmas Party* at 6 p.m. on December 18, to be held at **Emiko** and **Bryan Yamashita's** house.

Joseph Rothstein introduced our speaker, Professor **Paul Field**. Paul will be retiring after this semester from the Windward Community College. His topic was "*Pilgrims, Indians, and Thanksgiving: The*



Paul Field gave a quiz for the class

Real History/Story". We got a handout of facts, with an excerpt from a letter by Edward Winslow in 1621. This letter was printed in a book, now known as [*Mourt's Relation*], a *Relation or Journall of the Beginning and proceedings of the English Plantation settled at Plimoth*. (The letter can be pretty hard to read. Sometimes the letter "s" looks like an "f". Also, people back then did not spell words as we do today!) Winslow was at the harvest celebration and is the only person we know who wrote about what happened.

Professor Field's presentation was both informative and entertaining. He talked about the historic facts and common perception (referred to as elementary school version): most people believe that the Pilgrims sat across the table from the Indians, and the table was set with white table cloth and proper silverware, ate turkey. See more facts on page 5. §



Scrapbook Story Board



Beautiful table setting for by Gloria King & Kathy Higa



Guest Fay, Kathy Higa, and Stephen Morgan



Debi Halcro and Nancy Varner



John Nordon, Nancy Varner, Charlie Fortner, and Stephen Morgan



A busy morning with everyone settling down for breakfast



DG John Steelquist entertaining Charlie Fortner, Carl Smigielski (hidden behind Brandon Corse), and Alan Ma



Francine Wai, Pat Duarte, Dianne Bosworth, Kevin Unimori, and Bill Green



Paul Field, Bob Buss, Adelle Buss, and Jane Field



Kevin Unemori and Susan Graham



Brandon Corse and Alan Ma



Teresa Law and Vicki Shim

Our Next Speaker

NICOLE Tsutahara is a 2009-2010 Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar from Hawaii to New Zealand. Nicole left for New Zealand in February of 2010 and has just returned in late November. She has been studying veterinary medicine at the Massey University Turitea Campus, which is located in Palmerston North. Nicole will be speaking about her experience in New Zealand. §

Membership Minute

YOUR Membership Committee asks each and every member to concentrate on potential new members who are "Dentists", "Doctors", or "Veterinarians". You all know "Dentists" and "Doctors", and all you pet lovers have "Veterinarians". They would probably make great Rotarians. Reach out to them. Invite them to breakfast. Kahala Sunrise needs everyone to bring in new members to keep the Club thriving. §



1. Is it the TRUTH
2. Is it FAIR to All Concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL and Better Friendships?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to All Concerned?





Every Rotarian, Every Year

The Rotary Foundation enables our clubs and districts to multiply their service efforts many times over. This effect is increasing as the Foundation's humanitarian grant projects become larger in scale to profoundly improve the lives of more people. We can help Make Dreams Real for children and their families today by giving at least US\$100 to the Annual Programs Fund through the Every Rotarian, Every Year initiative. And we can help ensure their needs will be met tomorrow by building a strong endowment through contributions to the Permanent Fund.

*2003-04 RI President
Jonathan Majiyagbe*

Salvation Army Thanksgiving Luncheon



Volunteers from Kahala Sunrise and one of the hostess from the Salvation Army



Vicki Shim and Debi Halcro



Bill Green, Kevin Chee and friend, and Susan Minser-Will



Shelia Callum and Marj Boyd

Upcoming Celebrations

DECEMBER

Birthdays

Anita Wong 12/07

Lisa Halvorson 12/12

Susan Graham 12/13

Teresa Law 12/15

Marj Boyd 12/17

Layne Manabe 12/23

Rich Turbin 12/25

Wedding Anniversaries

Cedric & Patricia Choi 12/17

2-year Club Anniversaries

Summer Lee

Joseph Rothstein

Vicki Shim



Kathy Higa and Bill Green as punch-servers



Vicki Shim, Kevin Chee, and Susan Minser-Will



Shelia Callum as the water-server



Did you know...

CARL Smigielski

was born and raised in Chicago. Before finishing his schooling at Northern Illinois University, Carl joined the Marine Corp. Once he finished his stint Carl started to work in the insurance industry, and eventually worked for a family member in construction. Fortunately for Carl on Christmas eve of 1970 he was having dinner at his then boss's house, a call came in from a friend of his boss in Hawaii, who was also in the construction business, and two months later Carl found himself working on Oahu. That eventually led to Carl meeting his wife of 32 years Jim and getting his real estate license in 1978.



Carl and "Jim" have two boys, Kimo 31 and Kyle 29. You might want to ask Carl how he met his wife, since it involves the late James MacArthur of "Hawaii Five-O" fame.

Carl started Sandwich Isles Realty in 1990 and has consistently ranked as one of Hawaii's top Realtors. His son Kimo is now the company's Broker-In-Charge.

Carl is an avid wine collector, loves golf, if his back will let him. His favorite movie is Casablanca, he enjoys smooth jazz, Sinatra and Herb Alpert. His wife Jim is an excellent chef and has authored 2 Thai cookbooks and has been a guest chef many times in Honolulu. **Did you also know** Jim's real name is *Duangduen Buranasomat?* §

The Thanksgiving Holidays

Sarah Josepha Hale was an American writer and an influential editor. She was also the author of the poem "Mary Had a Little Lamb." She campaigned for the creation of the American Holiday known as Thanksgiving. She wrote letters to 5 presidents, and in 1863 **Abraham Lincoln**, in the midst of the Civil War, finally agreed:

Our blessings "...are the gracious gifts of the Most High God, who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins, hath nevertheless remembered mercy.

It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly reverently, and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and voice by the whole American people. I do therefore invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens."

Until the late nineteenth century Thanksgiving had nothing to do with Indians or the 1621 harvest celebration. In 1841, the historian **Alexander Young** rediscovered Winslow's letter and suggested that was the precedent for New England Thanksgivings, but the Indian connection didn't catch on since Indian wars were still being fought in the West until the 1890's. When the memories of those wars faded the connection became stronger and the peaceful image of the Wampanoag became part of the popular culture.

Franklin Roosevelt, in 1939 during the Great Depression, modified Lincoln's chosen date from the last Thursday to the second to the last Thursday of November in order to extend the post-Thanksgiving, pre-Christmas shopping season. This led to confusion, and in 1942 Congress passed a law making Thanksgiving the fourth Thursday in November.

Thanksgiving Myths

Myth: The first Thanksgiving took place in November.

Fact: The exact date wasn't know, but the feast likely occurred in late September or early October shortly after the harvest of summer crops such as corn, beans, squash, and barley. It was also not referred to as Thanksgiving by the Pilgrims, as that term applied to a time of spiritual devotion.

Myth: Turkeys were the centerpiece of the celebration.

Fact: Turkeys were probably a side dish. Ducks, geese, and fish were probably the main course until the Indians arrived with deer.

Myth: The puritanical Pilgrims had an alcohol free Thanksgiving feast.

Fact: Pilgrims loved a good beer. Ale was plentiful, thanks to the recently harvested barley crop.

Myth: The native people thought highly of Pilgrim intelligence since the English brought them advanced technology.

Fact: The Pilgrims lack of survival skills earned them little respect among the natives. Massasoit considered the Pilgrims as "a little child." §



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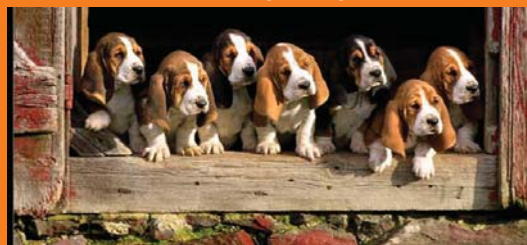
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Dogology



The reason a dog has so many friends is that he wags his tail instead of his tongue ~ Anonymous