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History of The Rotary Foundation

In 1917, RI President **Arch C. Klumph** proposed that an endowment be set up "for the purpose of doing good in the world." In 1928, when the endowment fund had grown to more than US\$5,000, it was renamed The Rotary Foundation, and it became a distinct entity within Rotary International.



Arch C. Klumph, founder of The Rotary Foundation, Courtesy of Rotary Images

Five Trustees, including Klumph, were appointed to "hold, invest, manage, and administer all of its property . . . as a single trust, for the furtherance of the purposes of RI."

Two years later, the Foundation made its first grant of \$500 to the *International Society for Crippled Children*. The organization, created by Rotarian **Edgar F. "Daddy" Allen**, later grew into the **Easter Seals**.

The Great Depression and World War II both impeded the Foundation's growth. After Rotary's founder, Paul P. Harris, died in 1947, contributions began pouring into Rotary International, and the **Paul Harris Memorial Fund** was created to build the Foundation.

That year, the first Foundation program – the forerunner of **Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships** – was established. In 1965-66, three new programs were launched: *Group Study Exchange*, *Awards for Technical Training*, and *grants for activities* in keeping with the objective of The Rotary Foundation.

The Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) Grants program was launched in 1978, and *Rotary Volunteers* was created as a part of that program in 1980. **PolioPlus** was announced in 1984-85, and the next year brought Rotary Grants for University Teachers. The first peace forums were held in 1987-88, leading to the Foundation's peace and conflict studies programs .

Throughout this time, support of the Foundation grew tremendously. Since the first donation of \$26.50 in 1917, it has received contributions totaling more than \$1 billion. To date, more than one million individuals have been recognized as Paul Harris Fellows – people who have given \$1,000 to the Annual Programs Fund or have had that amount contributed in their name. §

May 11, 2011

Our Next Meeting: May 18, 2011

Speaker: Jim Tollefson

"2011 APEC in Honolulu"

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Upcoming Club Volunteers

Inspiration: **Gloria Yau**

Rotary Minute: **Bob Buss**

Dates to Remember

May 25: **Eric Denton**

Behind the Wall: Arab East Jerusalem and the West Bank

May 28: **Monte Carlo Night at Kapiolani Community College**

June 1: **Rep. Mark Hashem**

What Happened at the 2011 Legislature

June 8: **Howard S. Garval**

Child and Family Service: Strengthening Families and Fostering the Healthy Development of Children

Visit our website for more info
www.rotarykahalasunrise.com



Inspiration of the Week

The Courage to Be was the courage to live in such a world without despair. For **Paul Tillich**, the courage to be is "the courage to accept oneself in spite of being unacceptable." His most famous sermon, "**You Are Accepted**," gives us the essence of what he meant to say, and even after fifty years it says what we need to hear today:

You are accepted. You are accepted, accepted by that which is greater than you, and the name of which you do not know. Do not ask for the name now; perhaps you will find it later. Do not try to do anything now; perhaps later you will do much. Do not seek for anything; do not intend anything. Simply accept the fact that you are accepted. If that happens to us, we experience grace.

Foundation Thoughts Peace

I believe mankind is now on a new brink, not the brink of war but the brink of peace. ... Now is the time for our generation to build from the multitude of conflicting desire and persistent national and economic rivalries a new relationship among peoples, one that frees the energies of nations and their people for the constructive endeavors that will create a better life for all.

1977-78 RI President
W. Jack Davis

Our last meeting ...

President **Gloria King** opened the meeting greeting guests and fellow Rotarians, including **Randy** and **Jennifer Woods** of the Snowmass Village Rotary Club from Colorado, both of whom are past-presidents. Our guests were **Grecia Hill**, guest of **Fay Kauanoe**; **Mike Lampman**, guest of



John Field and Clarence Darnell

Gloria King; **Cindy Ogata** and **Colleen Sasaki**, guests of **Kathy Higa**. Since our club made **Clarence Darnell** a "Friend of Rotary Club of Kahala Sunrise", we decided to make **John Field** of the East Honolulu Club a new badge as "Rotary Family Member" for attending our club meetings.

Bob Buss shared with us an inspiration from the concluding chapter of **Peter J. Gomes'** book "The Scandalous Gospel of Jesus" - about **Paul Tillich's** *The Courage to Be*. (See this page for inspiration). **Kathy Higa** and her guest **Colleen Sasaki** brought along Zippy's Chili Tickets to raise funds for the *Hawaiian Humane Society*.



Kathy Higa, Colleen Sasaki and Melody

Colleen's little dog *Melody*, which was a rescued dog from the Humane Society, even wore a ticket as her collar decoration.



Bob Buss

Joseph Rothstein presented the Rotarians who participated in the beach cleanup on Rotarians at Work Day with *MacDonald's* coupons for free sandwiches. **Debi Halcro**, **Kevin Chee**, and **Dianne Bosworth** reminded everybody about the Monte Carlo Night at Kapiolani Community College on Saturday, May 28th with a dance performance. We will have an evening of wine tasting, good food, fun casino games, fine wines, silent auction, entertainment, and lots of prizes! This week's FUNdraiser "**50/50**" runner-up was **Charlie Fortner**, who also had the first prize. He gave up his first prize, and last week's runner-up **Teresa Law** got the winning cash, which she turned over to the *Happy Dollar* basket.



Dianne Bosworth, Kevin Chee, and Debi Halcro

Our speaker **Bonnie Osaki** gave us an insight to the Hawaiian Humane Society. Did you know that the Humane Society is a non-profit organization that relies on the generosity of the community? It receive no state funding or funding from the national organization. Its most familiar service is animal adoption, but do you know in its early days, the Society protected primarily working animals, unwed mothers, adopted out children, and cared for those with mental illness. The Society's mission of creating a "humane society" has always been about people as much as animals. §



Bonnie Osaki



Scrapbook Story Board



Gloria King, Gloria Yau, John Field, Rob Loughridge, and Joseph Rothstein



Kathy Higa, Colleen Sasaki, Pat Duarte, and Stephen Morgan



Joanne and Randy Woods, and Grecia Hill



Cindy Osaki, Kathy Higa, and Clarence Darnell



Stephen Morgan and Rich Turbin



John Field and Brandon Corse



Debi Halcro, Kevin Chee, Dianne Bosworth, and Nancy Varner



Bonnie Osaki, Emiko Yamashita, and Rich Turbin (Bill Green next table)



Joseph Rothstein, Emiko Yamashita, and Bob Buss



John Norden, Bill Green, and Rae Saint Chu



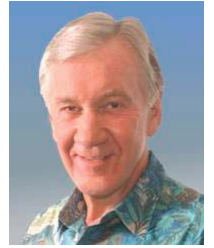
Rob Loughridge, Kristi Nishimura, and Alan Ma



Charlie Fortner with his prize

Our Next Speaker

Jim Tollefson was named president and chief executive officer of The Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii in August 2001. He came to the position with a long history of involvement at the Chamber, having served as its Chairman, a member of its Board of Directors, and is a member of the Chamber's Executive Committee.



Before joining the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii, Mr. Tollefson was executive vice president at Bank of Hawaii. Prior to joining the Bank of Hawaii in 1987, he worked in management capacities at First Interstate Bank, Sanwa Bank, and Trans World Airlines.

Active in community and charity organizations, Mr. Tollefson serves on the Board of Directors for ten local organizations and committees for state educational initiatives and sustainability issues, and the 2011 APEC Host Committee.

Mr. Tollefson was born in Kansas and served as an artillery officer in the U.S. Army in Korea and at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He holds degrees in psychology and business administration from Kansas State University, and successfully completed studies at the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management at Dartmouth College. §



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?



In the News

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East Oahu News

Wednesday - May 04, 2011

By MidWeek Staff

Sunrise Rotarians Honor Heroes For 'Selfless Help' Every Day

Recognition is not sought by everyday heroes, but if Kahala Sunrise Rotary Club hears about it, watch out.

The club recently honored its first Everyday Community Heroes during a breakfast at Kahala Nui for five who have distinguished themselves by "selflessly helping others every day."




The honorees are:

- Brittnie Cornell, case manager for Community Empowerment Services in Honolulu, who serves mentally ill homeless people
- Police Lt. Mike Nakada, a 23-year HPD veteran assigned to Central Complaints Detail in the Narcotics/Vice Division, handles drug complaints from Makapuu through Kalihi
- Firefighter Sebastian Sheldon of the Pawaa station, a 15-year HFD veteran
- Kelly Lopes, a special needs teacher at Liholiho Elementary School.
- Michael Chong Gum, a U.S. Army Reservist and 2007 Kaimuki graduate. §


People for animals. Animals for people

**People for animals.
Animals for people.**



Bonnie Osaki
Manager of Educational Outreach

Our History



Founding member King Kalaukaua helped create our organization in 1883.

Our Mission



To promote the human-animal bond and the humane treatment of all animals.



"The moral progress of a nation can be determined by its treatment of animals."
~ Gandhi

On the up side

- 6,000+ animals adopted
- 2,000+ animals rescued
- 11,000+ patients touched
- 56,000+ volunteer hours
- 27,000+ sheltered
- 13,000+ animals sterilized

On the down side

- 27,000+ sheltered
- 13,000+ animals sterilized
- Animal cruelty cases increased by 200+ last year

Help Fund the Mission



Non-profit 501 (c) 3 rely on community contributions

Volunteer



- Animal Care
- Education
- Advocacy
- Foster
- Pet visitation
- Natural disaster support

Join the **Teens 4 Animals** Summer Experience

High School Students **HELP ANIMALS**

Six weeks of ANIMALS! Train, exercise and groom cats/dogs... help with shelter management... plan animal friendly events... prevent animal cruelty... and earn up to 75 hours of community service!

2 class schedules to choose from:
June 6 - July 13 from 9:30 AM to 1 PM (Monday - Friday)
June 13 - July 20 from 5:30 PM to 8 PM (Monday - Friday)
Program cost is \$95.

Class spots limited!
Application is available at www.hawaiianhumane.org/teens4animals
Email teens4animals@hawaiianhumane.org for more information!

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Our Brand Promise:

Central Pacific Bank is your true neighbor. We know you by name, and we work for YOU. Our dedicated people work to exceed your expectations by delivery, competitive products and exceptional service.



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Have you HUGGED your PET today?



Melody is all dressed up to sell Chili !!!