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Rotary's Early Growth in India

By Susan Hanf – Rotary International News, 12 August 2011

The Rotary Club of Calcutta became the first Rotary club chartered in India on 1 January 1920. Today, more than 3,000 clubs operate throughout the country, including the Rotary Club of Vapi, home to 2011-12 RI President **Kalyan Banerjee**.

R.J. Coombes is credited with starting India's first club. But Canadian **James Wheeler Davidson** is largely responsible for Rotary's growth in the country.

As a member of the Rotary International committee that explored extending the organization into other countries, **Davidson** departed in August 1928 to help establish clubs in Asia and the Middle East. His trip turned into a two-and-a-half-year odyssey that resulted in the chartering of 23 clubs in 12 countries.

Only two clubs held charters in India at the outset of Davidson's journey: Calcutta and Lahore (in present-day Pakistan). The clubs were more than 1,000 miles and a 40-hour train ride apart, **Davidson** noted in reports back to RI. Arriving in Bombay in February 1929 with his wife and daughter, he was intent to start a club there. In March of that year, **Davidson** successfully formed a club in Bombay that would receive its charter on 8 May.

He organized a club in Delhi next, before visiting Rotarians in Calcutta, where **Nitish C. Laharry** was serving as club secretary. **Laharry** would become the first RI president from India in 1962-63.

On 23 April, **Davidson** boarded a train in Calcutta for a 1,032-mile trip to Madras. He had been advised to travel by sea to avoid the excessive heat common at that time of year, but opted to go by rail to see the countryside. Two days later, Davidson convened a committee in Madras, which organized a club on 10 May. (It received its charter on 19 July).

Today, Rotary has grown to include more than 115,000 Indian Rotarians. In addition to **Banerjee** and **Laharry**, many Rotary leaders have called the country home, including 1991-92 RI President **Rajendra K. Saboo** and more than 10 RI directors.

Aug 24, 2011

Our Next Meeting: Aug 31, 2011

"Financial Planning" with

Brandon Corse

Joseph Rothstein

John Norden



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UPCOMING EVENTS

Upcoming Club Inspiration/Activities

Jan Rumi

Sept 07: **Roald Marth**

"CleanTech Paradise:
Freeing Hawai'i From Fossil
Fuel."

Sept 09-11: Sheraton Kauai Resort

**Rotary District 5000
Hawaii Conference**

Sept 14: **Brandon Corse**

Vocational Day meeting

Sept 21: **Brandon Corse & Lyla Berg**

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Generation: Rotary & New
Generations Service"

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Foundation Thoughts

Thank you for a remarkable year

Rotarians and friends of Rotary responded with extraordinary generosity again during the 2010-11 Rotary year. Contributions to our Annual Programs Fund exceeded US\$100 million for the fourth time in history, and we far surpassed our goal of \$95.5 million. In fact, contributions to the Annual Programs Fund were the second-highest ever, at nearly \$108 million. Thanks to each of you for your efforts and personal financial support. 2010-11 RI President **Ray Klingensmith** and 2010-11 Foundation Trustee Chair **Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammar** appreciate your contributions.

Supporting the Foundation

“Your life and mine will be valued not by what we take, but by what we give.” What an appropriate quote for us Rotarians to live by and open our hearts and pocketbooks to support the works of The Rotary Foundation. Having a healthy foundation is the key to any nonprofit organization involved in the business of service to others, and Rotary is certainly that! We are in the business of giving – giving of our time, our resources, our knowledge, and our love – to make this world free of disease, hunger, poverty, and hopelessness.”

— District Governor Deepa Willingham

Our last meeting ...

President **Pat Duarte** opened the meeting, greeting guest and fellow Rotarians. Our guest this week was speaker **Louis Young**, a fellow Rotarian, now the Head of The Academy of the Pacific, a private school for students with learning challenges.



Pat Duarte and Joseph Rothstein

Kevin Chee was our volunteer for club inspiration/activities, and he showed us the importance of friendship, especially with ourselves with a big “self-hug” exercise.

The books and dictionary delivery to the schools organized by **Stephen Morgan** starts this morning with delivery to the 3rd graders at Sacred Heart Academy. Please remember to sign up for the project as new schools are added to the list and really in need of more volunteers.



Gloria King

Kevin Unemori requested suggestions for more services projects that our club could provide to the community.

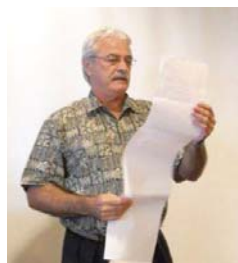
This week **Gloria King** was our deputy treasurer checking in for **Marshall Sato** as he had to attend a seminar.



Clarence Darnell

Clarence Darnell returned after two weeks nursing a bad cold as the 50/50 game-master, and the lucky winner was **Paul Weber**.

Joseph Rothstein returned from the mainland and collected “Happy Dollars” from all the happy people, including **Pat Duarte; Bob Buss; Nancy Varner**, who returned from Oregon for two weeks; and our guest speaker **Lou Young**.



Mike Lampman

With **Nancy Varner’s** return, we continued with the “*Getting to Know You*” program. This week we got to learn about **Rob Loughridge** and **Mike Lampman**. **Mike** read off a long list of **Rob’s** accomplishment. Read more on page 4.

Our speaker **Lou Young** was eager to tell us all about “*The Academy of the Pacific*”. See page 4 for more details. **Lou** was born and raised in

Pennsylvania. He went to Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, and spent 4 years as a manager in the Telephone Company.

He had been a math/psychology/computer science teacher, head football coach, assistant lacrosse coach, and admissions director, dean and faculty committee chair, head lacrosse coach, and the Head of the Upper School at Seabury Hall School, a private school on Maui. He just completed his first year as Head of School at the Academy of the Pacific, a 6th–12th grade private school on Alewa Heights in Honolulu.



Lou Young



Scrapbook Story Board



Brandon Corse, Charlie Fortner, Nancy Varner, Paul Weber, and Francine Wai



Mike Lampman, Clarence Darnell, Susan Graham, and Carl Smigielski



Kristi Nishimura, Grecia Hill, and Rob Loughridge



Alan Ma, Bill Green, Stephen Morgan, and Kevin Unemori



Pat Duarte, Emiko Yamashita, Joseph Rothstein, Bob Buss, and Lou Young

50/50 Game with Clarence Darnell



Guest speaker Lou Young and the winner is ... Paul Weber drew the lucky winner,

Happy Dollars with Joseph Rothstein

Lou Young



Bill Green and Kevin Chee



Bob Buss



Nancy Varner and Paul Weber



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?

Our Next Speakers



Brandon Corse is a Financial Advisor with Edward Jones in Kahala area. He has been a

member of our club since July 2007. Brandon is our Youth/Vocational Director 2011-12.



Joseph Rothstein is a Financial Advisor with Ameriprise. His office is at Kapiolani, and recently

was named one of the best "wealth manager" by the Pacific Business News. Joseph has been a member of our club since December 2008.



John Norden is the president of Pacific Retirement Strategies in downtown Honolulu. He

has been a member of our club since October 2010.

This is a series of Vocational forums that brings members and experts of specific professionals together. We will have another one on September 14, and one on October 26 this year. President Pat Duarte has designated these dates for special meetings at the beginning of his term. ^S



Getting to Know You

Rob Loughridge

(pronounced "Lock-ridge"), was born and raised in Texas.



He received his BA Economics from the University of Texas, and the master's

degree in finance from Harvard Business School.

As a corporate financier, he spent 20 years with Exxon, mainly in South America but also in Spain and Hong Kong, and New York. His 2 sons were born in Rio de Janeiro. He spent another 3 years with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio. Finally, he moved to Hawaii and spent 8 years with Pacific Resources Inc. (PRI) now part of Tesoro of oil refinery and service stations. Rob loves to read, play bridge, and travel (he went to Dubai earlier this year), and had to give up golf after a stroke and be visually impaired. Divorced, he is living at Kahala Nui. §



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The Academy of The Pacific

Step onto our lush four-acre hillside estate in Honolulu, and we will dramatically change how you think about education. We like to call our campus a "Village for Learning," where bright cottage classrooms, sprawling open spaces and breathtaking views provide the backdrop for project-based lessons that promote individualized skill development.

This revolutionary approach to teaching was recognized in August 2009 by the Hawai'i Community Foundation, which named us a "School of the Future," one of a select group of Hawai'i private schools to embrace a progressive, hands-on curriculum. We are proud of this method, which we have used and expanded upon with great success since the school's founding nearly 50 years ago.

Here, learning a lesson often means living it, so our students are encouraged to get their hands dirty. Students see complex life science and biology concepts unfold as we expand our plant and tree garden. They explore and track root systems, native plant species and wildlife, and eventually learn sustainable business practices when they harvest what they grow to sell at farmers' markets.

Artwork that displays the dynamic creative talents of our students is showcased throughout Honolulu in high-profile projects, while our art wall is an ever-changing window into a rich campus life.

Student research and projects are continually put into action. Classes monitor bins around campus where worms chew through pounds of food and paper scraps every day. With a strong spirit of community service, students then share their environmental knowledge at local events, showing how worm bins can be used at home to reduce landfill waste.

Challenging lessons are taught through practical application. Using mathematics and physics concepts, our high-school science classes are designing a life-size sailboat and plan to set sail within the next year. Other students work with NASA scientists to complete in-depth studies about the planet Mars, while data collected in science classes will help determine the positioning and feasibility of a planned wind turbine on campus.

We value hands-on learning that provides meaningful results, whether it is through state-of-the-art technologies or by simply helping a garden grow. Our teaching is so innovative because we recognize a depth of individual learning needs, which allows students to work at their own pace, while also fostering valuable teamwork and communication skills among our small group of students.

With a total enrollment of approximately 90 young men and women in grades 6 through 12, and an average class size of 8, one-third of many other public and private schools, Academy of the Pacific students, faculty and parents become a tight-knit 'ohana where no one slips through the cracks. §



Dictionary Delivery Project – August 24-26



Stephen Morgan and Bob Buss with the 3rd Graders at Sacred Heart Academy



Stephen Morgan and Nancy Varner with the 3rd Graders at Aina Hina Elementary School



Dianne Bosworth and Debi Halcro with the 3rd Graders at Aina Hina Elementary School



3rd Graders at Aina Hina Elementary School with Bob Buss



3rd Graders at Aina Hina Elementary School with Stephen Morgan



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