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Rotary, UN celebrate Special Relationship

By Ryan Hyland — Rotary International News – 9 November 2011

More than 1,000 Rotarians, UN officials, Rotary youth program participants, and guests celebrated the special relationship between Rotary and the United Nations on 5 November. Rotary-UN Day, held annually at United Nations headquarters in New York City, included panels on health, water, and literacy, highlighting Rotarian projects that advance the goals of the UN and improve lives around the world.

Kiyo Akasaka, UN undersecretary-general for communications and public information, commended Rotary for its ongoing collaboration with the United Nations to improve the health of children worldwide, and for its contribution to polio eradication. "Our shared vision for a safer and better world is what brings us together here today," **Akasaka** said. "It's your model of Service Above Self and your sterling results in improving health that makes Rotary one of the most important partners of the UN."

Both organizations are striving to create a more peaceful and just world, noted RI President-elect **Sakuji Tanaka**. "If you were to seek the one idea, the one goal that is at the core of Rotary, you would find the same goal that you find in the charter of the UN: to practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors," **Tanaka** said.

Timothy E. Wirth, president of the United Nations Foundation and Better World Fund, stressed the importance of partnerships. "Secretary-General **Ban Ki-moon** recognizes that every problem the UN faces cannot be [solved] by the UN alone," he said, adding that Rotary's "understanding and commitment to partnerships will make so many of these goals we share possible."

Rotary is committed to partnering with organizations like the UN, said **John Hewko**, RI general secretary. "Rotary is learning by experience that it can accomplish more in concert with others than it might on its own. Working together multiplies our success: one plus one equals three," **Hewko** said. "This new formula provides a unique opportunity to enhance humanitarian service, which is what Rotary is all about. It helps build understanding and peace - the mission of Rotary and the UN." §

November 16, 2011

Our Next Meeting: November 23, 2011

James R. Duke Aiona, Jr.

"St. Louis High School and the Philosophy of Single Gender Education"

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Upcoming Club Inspiration/Activities
Lisa Halvorson

Nov 24: *Salvation Army Thanksgiving Luncheon Service*

Nov 30: **Phil Simmons**
"The Orchestra of the Hawaiian Islands: How Can We All Come Together for Music in Hawai'i?"

Dec 04: **Christmas Party**
@ **Rai** and **Rich Turbin's** home – 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Dec 07: TBA

Dec 14: TBA

Dec 21: **Annual Meeting**

Visit our website for more info
www.rotarykahalasunrise.com



Inspiration of the Week

A vision without a task is but a dream;

A task without a vision is drudgery;

A vision and a task are the hope of the world.

— seen at a 17th century church in Sussex, England



Reach Within to Embrace Humanity

Foundation Thoughts

Our mission

Doing Good in the World is more than a motto. It is our goal, our mission, and our reminder. It expresses in the clearest terms why we have a Foundation, and it challenges us to reach as far as we can to do the most good possible with everything we have. Our Foundation exists to support the good that we can do through Rotary. It expands our reach, increases our strength, and makes our service more powerful and more effective. Because of our Foundation we can, very simply, do more of our Rotary work. §

— 2004-05 RI President Glenn E. Estess Sr.

Our last meeting ...

President **Pat Duarte** opened the meeting this morning greeting fellow RoCKS and guests. Our visitors and guests were **Randy** and **Jeanne Woods** from the Rotary Club of Snow Mass Colorado; our speaker was **Perry Springman** from Canada, and his assistant **Chevas Wong** from Honolulu; and **Cindy Oda-Kanno**, guest of **Gloria King**. **Angela Tokuda**, guest of **Bonnie Castonguay**; **Kanani Bringas** and **Frances Berthiaume** from Agape Care Home, guests of **Grecia Hill**.



Frances Berthiaume, Kanani Bringas, Grecia Hill, and Pat Duarte



Debi Halcro

Debi Halcro was today's Rotary volunteer and led us in the Pledge of Allegiance and Inspired us with a quote printed in Reader's Digest (see this page). Today's Happy Dollar was dedicated to the Hawaii Food Bank and was collected by **Joseph Rothstein**. Thank you all for your generosity and Happy Dollar! **Vicki Shim** was our 50/50 game winner. Congratulations **Vicki!**

Pat Duarte announced that the BOD approved to establish a sister club relationship with the Rotary Club of San Francisco Del Monte, Quezon City (Manila) in the Philippines. **Debi Halcro** reported that our Christmas Party is scheduled for December 4th, from 5 pm to 8 pm at **Rai** and **Rich Turbin's** home. Please sign up for the party, and potluck sign up sheets are on the table. **Debi Halcro** pronounced that our annual Food Drive for the Hawaii Food Bank ends today, and food and cash will be delivered.

Kristi Nishimura reported today was the last day to bring in the contributions to the Aloha Care Package in support of our military in Afghanistan.

Bonnie Castonguay and **Dianne Bosworth** passed out the Angel Tree gift tags for children ages 0-16. Please bring in your unwrapped toys and gifts to our December 14 meeting.



Dianne Bosworth and Francine Wai

President **Pat Duarte** reviewed our election process: "In accordance with our bylaws, nominations for our 2012-2013 Board of Directors will be held today." President-elect, **Carl Smigielski**, heads a nominating committee that will offer a slate of directors for election. Ballots will be mailed out on November 19.

Carl Smigielski introduced our speaker **Perry Springman**. His topic was *World Vision: Building a Better world for our Children*. **Perry** played acoustic guitar and ukulele, and sang two songs for us: *Happy Beach*, a song about his children, and the feature song from his last CD, "*Halfway Around*" *Where Will You Sleep Tonight*, a beautiful song about children in poor countries around our world. *World Vision* is a Christian humanitarian organization whose purpose is to help lift children and the entire community out of poverty by providing access to life-saving basics like clean water! §



Perry Spillman



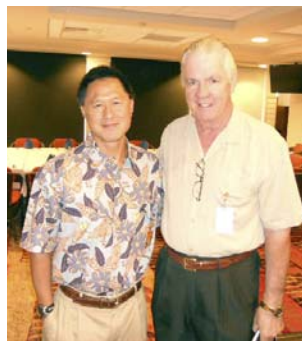
Scrapbook Story Board



Lisa Halvorson and Pat Duarte



Vicki Shim, Nancy Varner, and Grecia Hill



Alan Ma and Carl Smigielski



Dianne Bosworth, Jeanne and Randy Woods



Bonnie Castonguay, Angela Tokuda, Marshall Sato, and Vicki Shim



Cindy Oda-Kanno, Gloria King, and Stephen Morgan



Marj Boyd, Emiko Yamashita, and Bob Buss



Rob Loughridge and Jan Rumi

Happy Dollars with Joseph Rothstein



1. Nancy Varner
2. T Francis
3. Lisa Halvorson and Vicki Shim



Our Next Speaker

James R. "Duke" Aoina, Jr. was born and raised in Honolulu, Hawaii, graduated from St. Louis High School in 1973.



Duke graduated JD from University of Hawaii at Moana, William S. Richardson School of Law, and worked in the public sector from 1988-1999, and was our State's Lieutenant Governor from 2002-2010.

In 1996, he spearheaded the innovative Hawai'i Drug Court Program as the First District Family Court Judge, becoming its first administrative judge and primary architect. This program offers active and effective drug rehabilitation as a way for non-violent offenders to stay out of prison and instead take steps to become law-abiding members of the community. Under Duke's leadership, this highly successful program saw 85% of offenders stay in the program and out of prison.

In 2003, his efforts led to Hawai'i's first Drug Control Strategy Summit. As the most active Lieutenant Governor in Hawai'i's history, played a vital role in prudently managing our state budget, restoring government accountability and integrity, expanding STEM education for children and young adults, crafting affordable housing solutions, and advocating for much-needed tax relief for families and small businesses.

Duke is now the Executive Vice President of Development and Recruitment at Saint Louis School.



RoCKS Election of Officers 2011-12

President-Elect **Carl Smigielski** announced his slate of officers and asked for nominations from the floor, no nominations were received. Nominations will remain open until noon on Friday, November 18. If you would like to nominate yourself or someone else please contact PE Carl.

The Slate of Officers and Directors are:

Officers:

President Elect —

Secretary — **Dianne Bosworth**

Treasurer — **Marshall Sato**

Sergeant-at-Arms —

Directors (7 to be selected):

Bob Buss

Bonnie Castonguay

Brandon Corse

Debi Halcro

Stephen Morgan

Kristi Nishimura

Joseph Rothstein

Jan Rumi

Ballots listing all of the nominees will be sent out to each member at that time. Ballots may be returned by mail or in person at our December 21, 2011 Annual Meeting. §

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World Vision: Building a Better World for our Children

World Vision began with the vision of one man—the Reverend **Bob Pierce**.

In 1947 Rev. **Pierce** met **Tena Hoelkedoer**, a teacher, while on a trip to China. She introduced him to a battered and abandoned child named **White Jade**. Unable to care for the child herself, she asked, “What are you going to do about her?” Rev. **Pierce** gave the woman his last five dollars and agreed to send the same amount each month to help the woman care for the girl.

This encounter was a turning point for Rev. **Pierce**. He began building an organisation dedicated to helping the world’s children, and in 1950 *World Vision* was born. The first child sponsorship programme began three years later in response to the needs of hundreds of thousands of orphans at the end of the Korean War.

Over the next several decades, *World Vision* expanded its work throughout Asia, Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and Eastern Europe. Resources from child sponsorship assisted poor children with food, education, health care and vocational training.

In the 1970s, *World Vision* embraced a broader community development model and established an emergency relief division. It attempted to address the causes of poverty by focusing on community needs such as water, sanitation, education, health, leadership training and income generation.

World Vision began the 21st century by strengthening its advocacy efforts, particularly on issues related to child survival and poverty alleviation. It became more active in working with governments, businesses and other organisations in addressing issues such as child labour, children in armed conflict and the sexual exploitation of women and children.

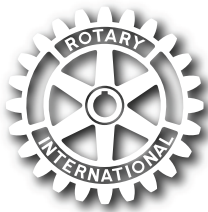
World Vision, together with microfinance subsidiary *VisionFund International*, has become a leading humanitarian organisation. Some 40,000 staff members (including part time and temporary staff and employees of microfinance institutions) implement programmes of community development, emergency relief and promotion of justice in nearly 100 countries. §

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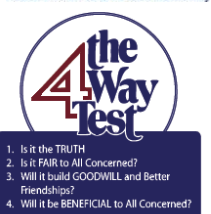
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