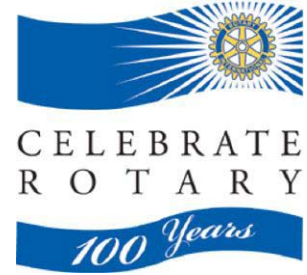




TIKI WA'HA ROTARY CLUB OF ALA MOANA



July 29, 2004

Back to Our Regular Weekly Lunch Venue!

We returned to our regular surroundings, the Ala Moana Hotel, for this week's lunch meeting. And we got back to regular club business! Highlights were as follows:

Club Dues: First of all, President Milton said, "Club dues are over due." He asked those delinquent with payment to contact Valri Murata to resolve.



Our 2004-2005 Club President, Milton Miyakawa.

22 July 2004 Club Assembly Questionnaire: President Milton distributed copies of the questionnaire results to the membership during the club meeting. It was interesting how diverse the club interests were! We also will be returning to the Japanese Cultural Center of Hawaii for a club meeting on 12 August 2004. We hope to decide on our weekly club venue following this meeting.



Guest Speaker: Joe Harvey-Hall from the Salvation Army addressed our club during the later part of the meeting. As a side note, Joe changed his name to the hyphenated version when he got married; he wanted he and his wife to have the same surname – How thoughtful! Seriously, Joe is the camp director for Honolani Camp on the North Shore of Oahu. Although the Salvation Army is expanding the services they provide to the community, he wanted to focus on their mission to protect children.

Guest Speaker Joe Harvey-Hall with Past President Kristine Blancq

Speaker continued on page four

ALA MOANA HOTEL

- LUNCH -

THURSDAY NOON

AUGUST PROGRAMS

5TH

Rodney Haraga
State Dept of Transportation

12th

Maile Kanemaru
Weed & Seed Program

**The August 12th
meeting will
be held at the
Japanese
Cultural
Center**

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President of Rotary International
Glenn Estess, Sr.
District Governor District 5000
Claude Thompson,

Rotary Club of Ala Moana
Officers, Directors, Committee
Chairs
Rotary Year 2004-2005

President – Milton Miyakawa
President-Elect – Clayton Wong
Vice President – Glenn Tsumura
Secretary – Stephen Arita
Treasurer – Valri Murata
Past President – Tony Wong

**Community Service and
New Generation – Victor Corpuz**
Vocational Service – Berlyn Hinazumi
International Service – Roger Lerud
**Club Service and
Sergeant-at-Arms – Mary Ann Berry**
Fnds (RI & HRYF) – Rich Courson
Membership & PR – Sam Shenkus
Attendance – Wally Young
Fundraising – Dave Berry
Indoctrination – Dick Bento
Historian – Ethel Ching

Rotary Minute: Rich Courson gave us a “Rotary Minute” as he regularly does each week. This week he pointed out an article in a recent issue of the “Rotarian”, on about what our fellow Rotary Clubs in India are doing. India has over 1 billion people, and 24 million infants are born there each year. India also has diverse cultures and beliefs, and getting everyone on the same page is not an easy task! Our brethren clubs in India have “stepped up to the plate” with regards to polio eradication there. In 2003, there were only 225 reported cases of polio in India, and as of the date of the article, there were only 8 reported cases in 2004.



Rich Courson, our Rotary Foundation guy.

New Weekly Meeting Billing System: President Milton reported that we will not have the services of a person collecting funds and processing credit cards much longer, and we need to come up with another system. He asked that anyone with ideas on how to efficiently bill each week or would like to volunteer to assist, let him know!

Monthly Board of Directors Meeting: President Milton reported that the next board meeting will be August 3, 2004 at his office.

The Four-Way Test
Of the things we Think, Say and Do

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?



MEMBERSHIP MINUTE
“WHAT DOES ROTARY MEAN TO ME?”
MaryAnn Berry



I was born in the family house on Oili Road in Waiialae, the baby in a family of seven. As the baby, I was a spoiled brat and learned early how to get along while getting my way most of the time. I attended Star of the Sea School from kindergarten thru my senior year and graduated from Star of the Sea in 1960. My parents were both Buddhists, but Dad believed that a Catholic school education provided discipline and academic excellence, so my sister and three brothers all attended Catholic schools. I had started working in my Dad's store, Fashions by Hino, during my sophomore year in high school. However, when I started at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, I really had no idea what I wanted to study, I just enjoyed being the impressionable freshman in college. However, I made many lifelong friends in my freshman year and we all decided to major in Asian Studies. I kept working at Fashions by Hino in Ala Moana Center, attended tons of Japanese Samurai movies and graduated from UH with a Bachelors Degree in Asian Studies in 1964. Since my friends and I were having so much fun watching all those

Samurai movies, we all stayed at UH and in 1966, I graduated with a Masters Degree in Asian Studies. Dad, however, was getting worried about when I was going to get a “real job”; so I took the federal service entrance exam with my friends and we all passed. My first job was a management analyst trainee position with the Department of the Army in Japan, so off I went in 1966 to Camp Zama. After my initial six months, I was assigned to a civilian management analyst position in Okinawa. In 1969, I was transferred back to Fort Shafter and in 1972, I was transferred to the Pentagon in Virginia. I had met Dave Berry in 1970 at Fort Shafter and when I relocated to Virginia, I looked him up to help me find a place to live. He quickly found my apartment, which “just happened” to be in his apartment complex. We married in 1974, I resigned from the Pentagon and we moved to Massachusetts where Dave managed a resort in Cape Cod. In 1976, we returned to Virginia and Dave began his consulting career while I returned to the Pentagon. In 1978, I transferred to the Department of Justice as a management analyst in the anti-trust division. My career included personnel, budget, space and facilities, contracts and procurement and management reporting. In 1998, after a 30-year career, I retired and started planning our retirement and in 2001 we returned home to the islands. My Rotary life began in 1985 when Dave joined the Rotary Club of Bailey's Crossroads in Virginia. I loved the fellowship and did everything except actually attend the meetings. In 1993, I became a charter member of the Rotary Club of West Potomac and I was thrilled to finally be a “real Rotarian”. Over the years, Dave and I would make up at the Ala Moana Club during our vacations and when we retired to Honolulu in 2001, we were sought out by President Chris Worrall. I still chuckle at the memory of Chris achieving his membership goal as incoming President Dick Bento inducted me as a new member during Dick's installation banquet. Rotary to me is the Four F's: Fellowship, Friendship, Fun and Fulfillment. From chicken smoke to Pahole mud to picking up trash at Sheridan Park, to discovering Vietnam with the Wheelchair Foundation and Hokido after the RI convention, Rotary is a treasured part of my life. It is so heartening to have a stranger walk up to me with a big smile and say, “I see you're wearing your pin, and I'm happy to meet a fellow Rotarian.” I am very proud to be part of this amazing international organization that has truly made the world a better place.

THE MEETING AUGUST 12, 2004 IS IMPORTANT.
IT WILL BE HELD AT THE JAPANESE CULTURAL
CENTER.WE WILL VOTE TO DECIDE WHETHER
OR NOT TO MOVE THE CLUB'S LOCATION OF
MEETING TO THE JAPANESE CULTURALCENTER
OR REMAIN AT THE ALA MOANA HOTEL.

Guest Speaker continued

Joe started by stating that camps, day care programs, youth programs, etc. need to have youth safety as a top priority. He added that every 10 seconds in the United States a child is abused in some form. He told us that abuse is not an easy subject for a child victim to talk about, and pedophiles do not fit a stereotype. They also seek out religious programs since these programs have a relatively trusting environment.

Joe also stated that it's a lot more difficulty being a youth today as opposed to how it was 50 years ago. When some of the kids come to camp, they carry along extra baggage: drug abuse, teen sex and related problems, peer-to-peer abuse, etc.



Remember doing this during the past Holiday Season? Well, according to the questionnaire, we are going back to help the Salvation Army Kettle Drive this season!

To counteract the above mentioned challenges, the Salvation Army's proactive program to address these challenges are as follows:

- **Screening:** An elaborate process to screen potential camp employees is employed. The process involves interviews, reference checks, criminal back ground checks, and the like.
- **Interaction Policy:** Employees interacting with the youth need to review their policy code of ethics. The code needs to be reviewed and signed.
- **Supervision and Follow-up:** The performance of the employee is monitored in action. Protocols are established and implemented to mitigate the chance of a conflict. For example, no employee is left alone with a single student, rather, at least two employees need to be present.
- **Training:** Joe said he preaches the "PATH" method – Passion, Attitude, Teamwork, and Honor. Employees also go through abuse prevention and support training. This includes training to handle peer-to-peer abuse.
- **Responding to Incidences:** The Salvation Army need to report incidences to the proper authorities as well as providing confidence with and compassion towards the youth victim.

In sum, the Salvation Army is doing what it can to protect the youth. This is particularly important since youth camps are not currently regulated by the State of Hawaii. How does the Salvation Army manage the risks of youth abuse? They do it proactively with the above described process.