



OCTOBER 25, 2017

SPEAKER OF THE WEEK
Peter Apo
 Office of Hawaiian Affairs

MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

We had an excellent turnout for Wednesday, 18 meeting and even had to add an extra table, to listen to an excellent talk by Dr. Jerris Hedges, Professor and Dean of John A. Burns of Medicine UH.



**ROTARY:
 MAKING A
 DIFFERENCE**



**HAWAII CLUB 30
 DISTRICT 5000
 CHARTERED:
 JUNE 20, 1939
 RI PRESIDENT:
 IAN H.S. RISELEY
 DISTRICT GOVERNOR:
 NALANI FLINN**

UPCOMING SPEAKERS

November 1, 2017

Carol Hayashino
 Japanese Cultural Center

NOTICE

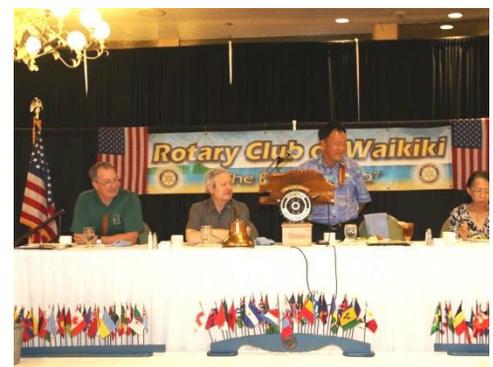
Members are encouraged to submit their names to our Executive Administrator Linda Collard as candidates for one position on the up-coming Ballot for the year 2019/2020. Positions will be filled for one, two and three-year commitments.

Thanks

Committee members: PP Tony Gedeon, PP Mick Minicola, PP Gene Gelfo, Glenn Perry and Kathy Higa



Call to order



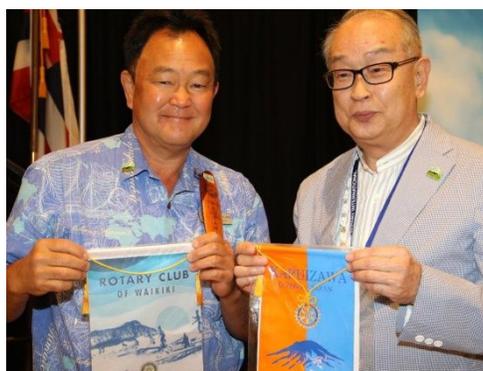
President Steve introducing the Headtable



Paul McGillicuddy introducing the speaker



PP Carol Riley, wait for the leigh!



Exchanging Banners with Karmizawa Club



Our Japanese Rotarian visitors

The meeting was called to order by **President Steve Koyama**. **President Steve** welcomed everyone and introduced the head table: **Paul McGuillicuddy**, Jerris Hedges, **President Steve Koyama**, and **Nora Chen**.

Kathryn Henski shared an inspiration with the Club. She told us about a cold, windy night in Alaska. A man came to her door, with a puppy, and needed a place to stay. She said she had three rules: No drugs, no boos, no smoking, and no shoes. She could not take him in and told him to go to the hospital. The next afternoon she had a phone call asking for the shelter and was told that there was a man going to the Veterans hospital on the next day. He had a puppy. **Kathryn** said she had met the man the night before and told him to go to the hospital because she could not take him in. **Kathryn** then was asked what Jesus would do. She took him in. The next morning she was told that the man had stolen the corks (with spikes). She received a call and was asked how the man had done. She told the nun about the corks, an hour later, she received a \$350 check from the nun who referred him. The last thing she had heard was "For some have entertained angels...unaware."

Carl Lower lead the Club in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag.

Lisa Ahmed introduced our guests. She asked all Past Presidents to stand and be recognized and then she asked Past District Governors (**PDG Roy King** and **PDG Phil Sammer**) to stand and be recognized. **Adrian King** introduced her son Christopher. **PP Sally Blanchard** introduced Patrick Viola from New York. Those wearing shell leighs came to the front of the room where **PDG Phil Sammer** lead the group in our welcome song. Rotarians from Karmizawas Rotary Club in Japan and Sakm Rotary Club in Japan were welcomed. A banner exchange took place.

Announcements:

1. **Patti Mitchell** thanked **Kathryn Henski** for the connection with Kaiuki High School where we are working to get an Interact Club going. She also talked about the Interact Club at La Pietra that needs a sponsor.
2. The dictionaries are in and we will soon start sign ups to give the dictionaries to students.
3. **PP Dave Livingston** auctioned items left from the Foodfest: Month membership and message from Honolulu Club - \$60; \$100 gift certificate from Nordstroms - \$80; Buffet at Pikaki Terrace - \$70; H2O Water sports - \$110; Beratania Florist - \$50; Medical workup - \$25.
4. **Glenn Perry** told us that October is World Polio Day. Money donated will be matched by Bill and Melinda Gates. Our goal is \$1500. So far, we have given \$200. Club recognition: Paul Harris with three

rubies: **PP Sally Blanchard**, **PP Gene Grounds**, **PP Gloria King**, **PP Roy King**, **PP Dave Livingston**, **Denny Meyer**, **PP Carol Riley**, **PDG/Phil Sammer**.

Paul McGillicuddy introduced our guest speaker: Jerris Hedges, Professor and Dean, John A. Burns of Medicine. Dr. Hedges is from the State of Washington. He is from a small farming community. They had no high school, so he went to another district for high school. There were less than 50 in his graduation class. He is now appreciative of the community that he is in that is tied to the medical school.

Dr. Hedges began by telling us that the John A. Burns School of Medicine is proud of the relationships it has built with other schools. They have a faculty exchange. The goal of the school is to give back to the community. That is also the goal of its students. The medium income for students enrolled at the college is the lowest in the nation. There is a great opportunity for social change to rebuild and rethink health care.

The college was founded in 1965 and became a four-year school in 1973. First grads came in 1975. There is a strong commitment to primary care. Half of the graduates major in this field.

There are 8,000 physicians in Hawaii, but only 3,00 active in practice. There is shortage of practicing doctors. We must train physicians for the future. Ninety percent of enrollees are from Hawaii, many from the neighbor islands. All ethnicities are represented. The school has the most diverse student and faculty bodies. There is an emphasis on primary care and health disparities. The school wants to model how these issues can be addressed. The vision is moving away from disease toward health.

The community is involved with the school. Sunset Honolulu Rotary has a home project where students and faculty go to the homeless to provide service. There is also a program for adolescents. Those with no cars, no homes, and/or no clothing have a hard time in this world. They are at risk for alcohol or drug use and becoming drop-outs. There is a Big Brother/Big Sister program to promote continuing education.

All medical schools push the limit of knowledge. They want to understand how health is achieved and optimized. The school has been awarded an \$11 million grant to address diabetes over the next five years. They will be another \$23 million grand to look at cardiac disease and premature aging. The school is using an inter-professional approach. They are working together for common training. It is challenging to become a physician today. It is no longer about one-on-one interaction with patients. It requires systems and teams. We are moving from disease prevention to health promotion.

WEEKLY REPORT—WEDNESDAY October 18, 2017

Dr. Hedges is most proud of the fact that HU is getting back recognition as a solid institution. It is regaining national prominence. They have great graduates delivering health care. Sixty percent of graduating students practice medicine on the islands.

If you ask doctors what they dislike most, they will say computers. They are required no to document their work, online, and have less time to work directly with patients. The college has simulated patient experiences where volunteers play the part of individuals with illnesses. The interactions are monitored with cameras, and students get direct feedback.

A hot button is the need for resilience in current doctors and those in training. Being a doctor is stressful. There are long hours and many times family support is lost. Doctors need to be involved in community organizations (like Rotary!). They must work together and learn from each other. With homeless, urinary and wound infections need attention. Communicable diseases are a problem.

The cost for students today is about \$37,000 a year for four years (\$72,00 a year for out-of-state students). The debt load is \$120,000. There is a need for restructuring money at UH. The college just finished an eight-year accreditation. However, money is often transferred to other programs that have fewer students, but need the money to survive. There are many challenges. The educational quality has not suffered, but relief is needed. The 30 meter telescope has created big financial problems.

Respectfully Submitted, Past President Carol Riley

The Rotary Club of Waikiki

October 18, 2017

The following prospective member has been approved by the Board of Directors. In accordance with our bylaws, his name is hereby published for consideration by the membership. Should you have any comment, please respond to the Board in writing, within seven days.

Scott Eden

Former member 4/28/04-12/31/04

Classification: Real Estate-Commercial Sales

Sponsor: PP Dave Livingston



The Waikiki Community Center fair on October 7, was a big success, and our volunteers organized by Justin Alexander were much appreciated and thanked by the WCC.

PAKISTAN AND NIGERIA REPLACE PAPER-BASED REPORTING WITH FAST, ACCURATE CELLPHONE MESSAGING

Mobile phones and simple text messaging may be the keys to victory in the world's largest public health initiative: the eradication of polio.

As the disease retreats from the global stage, thriving in only a few remote areas in three countries, it's up to health workers to deliver vaccines and share information with speed and accuracy.



Rotary and its partners in the **Global Polio Eradication Initiative** are strengthening the lines of communication by giving cellphones to health workers in Pakistan and Nigeria, where a single text message could save a life.

In Pakistan, Rotary has been working to replace traditional paper-based reporting of maternal and child health information, including polio immunization data, with mobile phone and e-monitoring technology.

Community health workers across the nation have received more than 800 phones through a partnership with Rotary, the Pakistani government; Telenor, the country's second-largest telecommunications provider; and Eycon, a data monitoring and evaluation specialist. Organizers plan to distribute a total of 5,000 cellphones by the end of 2018.

Health workers can use the phones to send data via text message to a central server. If they see a potential polio case, they can immediately alert officials at Pakistan's National Emergency Operations Center. They also can note any children who didn't receive the vaccine or parental refusals – and record successful immunizations. In Pakistan, the polio eradication effort aims to reach the nation's 35 million children under age five.

The result is a collection of real-time information that officials can easily monitor and assess, says Michel Thieren, regional emergency director of the World Health Organization's Health Emergency Program.

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Foundation Chair	Glen Perry / Tay Perry
Literacy Chair	Ron Sauder / Mela Kealoha-Lindsey
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Sister Club Liaison—Japan	Chad Adams / Rika Sales
Sister Club Liaison—Taiwan	Flora Lu / Nora Chen
Vocational Chair	Sylvia Makk
Youth Services Chair	Patti Mitchell

TODAY'S SPEAKER: PETER APO



Peter Apo is a sitting Trustee of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, a popular public speaker, and President of The Peter Apo Company, LLC, a cultural tourism consulting firm. Peter has had a distinguished career in public service. In 1980 he was elected to serve on the first Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, followed by 12 years of service in the Hawai'i State House of Representatives. In 1994 he became Director of Culture & Arts for the City & County of Honolulu. In 1996 he assumed the position of Special Assistant on Hawaiian Affairs to the Governor. He subsequently returned to the City & County of Honolulu as Director of Waikiki Development.

Peter has an avocation as a performer-singer-songwriter whose adventure with a professional music career began in the 1960s when he formed the Travelers 3 folk band with two college friends out of the University of Oregon. The group recorded several albums for both Elektra and Capitol Records and broke onto the national folk music scene touring folk clubs and colleges across the nation. Returning to Hawai'i in 1975, Peter teamed with Del Beazley to record the award-winning Apo & Beazley CD. Since then Peter has produced and recorded 5 CDs. As a songwriter, Peter is perhaps best known as the co-author of *The Sovereignty Song*, which has been sung by many artists and is found on a Keali'i Reichel CD.

Peter is married to retired state Psychologist Joan Sheeran Apo, has 4 children and 7 grandchildren. He is a native Hawaiian who grew up in Mākaha, O'ahu, graduated high school from Mid-Pacific Institute and attended the University of Oregon as a psychology major. He is a devotee of Lua, the Hawaiian martial art, and belongs to Pā Kui A Holo. His induction training was under Nā 'Ōlohe (grand masters) Eli Mitchell, Tommy Kaulukukui, and Billy Richards. He is also a prolific author of Op-Ed articles on Hawaiian politics and culture, and a popular speaker for associations and businesses.

Rotary  **Club of Waikiki D5000 Hawaii**

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