



SPEAKER OF THE WEEK
Rick Egged
 Waikiki Improvement Association

MEETING HIGHLIGHTS



**ROTARY:
 MAKING A
 DIFFERENCE**



**HAWAII CLUB 30
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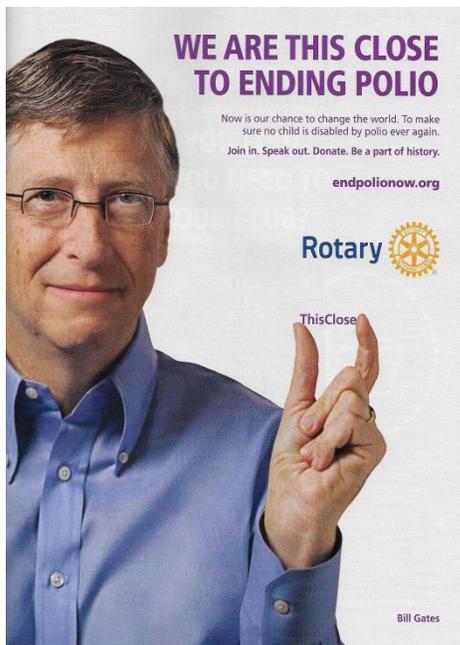
President Steve Koyama and Program Chair Paul McGillicuddy thanked PDG Roz Cooper for an excellent presentation and clip on the Rotary Foundation and how it has grown into a major innovation on international service!



President Steve Koyama presented Rika Sales with the Rotarian of the Month Award, for the great job she is doing and has done, including manning the visitor desk and helping with recent FoodFest. Congratulations Rika!



PDG Phil Sammer handed over the reigns to PDG Roz Cooper to do the honors in inducting our new member Scott Eden who's Classification is Real Estate-Commercial Sales, sponsor is PP Dave Livingston. Welcome aboard Scott!



The “Lion of Lompoc,” **President Steve Koyama**, called the meeting to order. Random members complied. **PP Carol Riley**, a no-show, was cheered as Scribe, but **PP Bob Tellander** had to fill in for her. **Sylvia Makk** appropriately focused the Inspiration on laughter as an enhancer of fellowship and a juggler of stress—not to mention that she put her turkey upside down in the oven. It couldn’t fly away? **PP Gene Grounds** introduced the few guests: **Kyle Detke** of the Waikiki Development Agency; and **DGE Win Schoneman**, who confessed that he liked our club, consequently we had three PDG’s (**Roy King, Roz Cooper, and Phil Sammer**) plus a future DG in the room. The latter led us in the Welcome Song for our two guests.

Lisa Ahmed picked up the Aloha Bucket with a \$5 minimum requested for Rotary Foundation Month. We learned from her that the sister of **Laura Haas** died. **PP Dave Hamil, PP Sally Blanchard, and Thomas Hall** all donated in her memory. **PDG Phil Sammer** reported on his Rotary Zone Institute in Reno where he encountered climate change (Winter) but enjoyed the warmer sharing of service ideas indoors. **Sally Blanchard** rescinded her assertions about club matches for donations to the Rotary Foundation and left it to the District to double down on your donations. **PP Joe Gedeon** announced that three new members would join our *ohana*: **Scott Eden** (Inducted by **PDG Roz** today. He can no longer equate “Diving with Dave” as Rotary. **Kyle Detke**, submitted his application today. **Delarese** a transfer from the Honolulu club. **PP Robbie Ostrem** praised **DGE Win** for dishing up delicious ice cream in Hawaii Kai. **PP Rhodora Pagay** dropped \$100 into the bucket for the Foundation (She will become the next Assistant DG for our area.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Pedaling for Polio: November 11-18 register for \$20 to ride a bike to raise \$ for each mile on the District 5000 web page to end polio. Recruit sponsors so you can’t afford to fall off your bike en route to ending the disease. Please go to <http://www.rotaryd5000.org/60108/Page/ShowSitePage?ClassCode=SitePage&Slug=ride-for-polio>

Officers & Board Nominees for 2018-19: **PP Gene Gelfo** announced the nominees for our club officers and BOD for the next Rotary year. President-Elect, **Carol Riley**; VP, **Roy King**; Treasurer, **Dave Hamil**; Secretary, **Ikko Tomita**.

BOD nominees (Vote only for three): **Lisa Ahmed, Bill Amigone, Kathryn Henski, Rhodora Pagay, Jeremy Willson, Janet Scheffer**.

Board of Directors Meeting, 16 November 2017 at the Ilima Hotel Board Room at 4:00 p.m.

SERVICE PROJECTS:

22 November: Ten seniors from Waikiki Community Center will be our guests for Thanksgiving lunch at our regular club meeting. Their name card will be on each table

23 November — Thanksgiving Day: One more volunteer needed to serve Thanksgiving dinner at the Salvation Army event. Contact: **Kathryn Henski**

28 November at 8:00 a.m. Dictionary Project at Waikiki Elementary School, 3710 Leahi Avenue. Patti Mitchell, Nora Chen and Bob Tellander report for duty.

Now to 15 December: Community Service Committee plans to fill 50 shoe boxes with holiday toiletries and decorative memories for seniors and 50 for homeless families. You choose what might fill their needs. **Kathryn Henski** needs 100 shoe boxes to set the process in motion. ASAP.

5 December: Annual Holiday Party at the Hawaii Yacht Club at 5:30 p.m.. This is St Nicolas Day when the saint arrives in Holland to bring candy or coals for the wooden shoes of the good and the bad boys and girls, respectively. Come and hear the poems judging last year’s behavior of a select group of members. For all others, bring unwrapped gifts for “Toys of Tots.”

THE SPEAKER: PDG Roz Cooper speaks on the Rotary Foundation

Starting as a memorial to Rotary’s founder, Paul Harris, the Rotary Foundation has grown from an international exchange of student scholars between clubs and districts, into a major innovation in international service through cooperative projects between clubs and communities where needs are met, funds are matched, and social problems are cooperatively solved.

By working at the local community level, Rotary seeks to avoid the political obstacles that NGO’s face and the invasive provocations triggered by religious and special interest charities from abroad. Cooperating with in-country Rotary Clubs through joint-ventures, whether they be one child at a time or expansive ones relating to clean water or literacy programs that cover whole Rotary Districts, this tempers the effort and removes suspicions through local control and oversight in the hands of cooperating fellow Rotarians. Conversely, overseas partners need to become on-site participants to insure that their expectations are also

met. The resulting interaction enhances the lives of both the givers and receivers.

To get the most out of our charitable contributions, we must participate in the process and thereby share in the projects fulfillments. This makes international service a cross-cultural experience that rewards the giver with good will and better friendships that really are beneficial to all concerned.

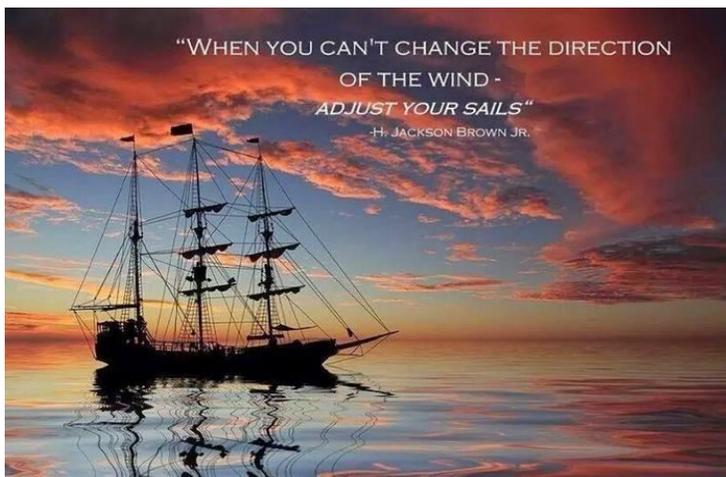
This is how we make a difference. This is why and how we should give and personally support the Rotary Foundation.

President Steve presented **Rika Sales** with a special recognition and thanks for being our greeter and helping to set up the room each week. **Clyde Minn** led us in reciting the Four-Way Test + 1. The bell rang and we adjourned.

Respectfully submitted: PP Bob Tellander



PDG Phil Sammer welcomed visitor **DGE Win Schoneman** and prospective member **Kyle Detke**



CYCLISTS CRISSCROSS INDIA TO SUPPORT POLIO ERADICATION



Two young athletes from Bangalore, India, are cycling 20,000 kilometers (12,430 miles) across India to raise awareness for polio eradication and draw attention to the work Rotary is doing in communities around the world.

MJ Pavan and Bhagyashree Sawant, both members of the Rotaract Club of Bangalore Orchards, plan to begin their six-month journey in early October in the Himalayan city of Leh, and cruise to a triumphant finish in their hometown of Bangalore in March. Along the way, they plan to visit 400 rural and government schools, talking to students about the importance of getting immunized against polio and other diseases and promoting healthy hygiene habits.

With help from Rotary clubs throughout their district, they are promoting the ride as an attempt to set a record for the longest distance traveled by bicycle in a single country, a move designed to attract even greater media exposure in the days leading up to World Polio Day, 24 October, and beyond.

Jeep India, a subsidiary of Fiat Chrysler Automobiles, is sponsoring their record attempt by sending a Jeep Compass to follow the cyclists and post frequent social media updates.

“We definitely want to build up Rotary’s public image,” says Sawant. “Only a little over a third of India’s population is aware of Rotary.”

Pavan says knowing that India is polio-free, but that the disease could come back at any time, is what motivates him.

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TODAY'S SPEAKER: RICK EGGED



Rick Egged is the President of the Waikiki Improvement Association, a private, nonprofit organization focusing on stimulating the business environment of Waikiki. He handles planning, legislative and community matters, working with the public and private sectors on a range of projects and improvements for Waikiki.. Under his

leadership, Waikiki Improvement Association developed Agenda Waikiki an action plan for Waikiki revitalization, and supported KCihi6 Beach Park and Kalakaua Avenue improvements. In 2001 WIA launched the Waikiki Business Improvement District (WBIDA)-- the first business improvement district in Hawai'i, and Rick Egged was its founding President. In 2003, he spearheaded a new land use reform law that provided regulatory incentives to renovate and rebuild Waikiki non-conforming properties.

In 2009 he championed a revision to the signage ordinances in Waikiki applauded by the City, the Outdoor Circle and businesses alike as model reform legislation. In December of 2011 landmark legislation rezoning all of the commercial areas of Waikiki passed after two and half years of effort by the Waikiki Improvement Association. In 2014 he worked with the WBIDA and the City administration on a rewrite of the publication rack ordinance for Waikiki making the program more flexible and self- sufficient. In 2014 Rick also worked closely with the Hawaii Lodging & Tourism Association (HLTA), other industry stakeholders, the city administration and the city council to address homeless issues in Waikiki resulting in the island's first sit-lie law for Waikiki and an island wide ban on urination and defecation in public. Services were also addressed by a public private partnership with the Institute of Human Services (IHS) led by the Hawaii Lodging & Tourism Association (HLTA) to connect the homeless with the assistance they need to get off the street .

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