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SPEAKER OF THE WEEK

John Morgan
Kualoa Ranch

MEETING HIGHLIGHTS



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NOTICE

Please be advised that the Prince Waikiki has several dates that the club will not be able to meet on Wednesdays in 2019. These include:

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| January 09 | February 06 |
| February 27 | May 15 |
| June 05 | July 03 |
| December 25 | |

There was a discussion about Rotary on the Road or meeting in other venues during these dates, but to date no decisions were



Our speaker **Melanie Ige**, CEO and President of the Bishop Museum gave a very interesting slide presentation on the workings of the Bishop Museum. The Bishop Museum was founded in 1889 and is one of the largest museums in the world.



PP/PE Carol Riley and **President Steve** welcomed visiting Rotarians from abroad. They are **PP Weylin Eng** from the Rotary Club of Orinda CA, and his friend **Toan Domal** and our old friend **Phil Gard** from the RC of Lynwood WA. (not in photo)



Magda Alexander recognized all members with December Birthdays and Anniversaries. Seen here are: **Noburo Yamaguchi**, **Denny Meyer**, **Nora Chen**, **PP Gene Grounda**, **Kathryn Henski** her son **Jacob**, and **PP Robby Ostrem**

President Steve Morgan called the meeting to order. He reminded us that this is Human Trafficking Awareness Month.

Cindy Bauer lead the Club in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Inspiration was given by **PP Gene Grounds**. He said that his cousin just passed away. He attended the services and talked to so many people who knew her. They all told stories about his cousin and about themselves. He learned an important lesson on gratefulness. He said we all have stories and we are all able to share them with each other. **PP Gene** said we are so lucky to be Rotarians who are able to share with each other.

President Steve asked that guests be introduced. **Katherine Henski** introduced her son Jacob who just celebrated his 28th birthday. Will Smith, teacher at Waipahu High School was introduced. (He just received the Teacher of the Year Award from Waipahu High School!) Student, Shareen Cacayorin who will be traveling to Japan as a Foreign Exchange Student said that she is excited about learning all about the culture in Japan. **PP Dave Livingston** introduced us to Chad Bergance, a fundraiser from Ultimate Fundraiser.

PDG Phil Sammer asked the Club to sing our welcome song to our special guests with shell weighs. We welcomed **Weylin Eng** from the Rotary Club of Orinda (District 5160) and Toan Dornal who is interested in becoming a member! **PDG Phil** also said that **President Steve** can no longer lead the Club in our Welcome Song.

Announcements:

- 1. President Steve and Paul McGillicuddy** talked about our garage sale for Waikiki Elementary School is scheduled for February 23rd. Set up is on February 22nd. The sale will start at either 7:00 a.m. or 8:00 a.m. The time will be confirmed at a later date.
Foundation Dinner.
- 2. PP Sally Blanchard** shared "Celebrate Foundation Heroes" with Vice Chair, Brenda

Cressey. It is at the Pearl Harbor Aviation Museum on Feb. 2, 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., \$65. You can register on the D5000 website. It is casual.

Birthdays and Anniversaries:

Magda Alexander shared birthdays and anniversaries. Birthdays: **Nora Chen, Gene Grounds, Kathryn Henski, Patti Look, Bob Tellander, Denny Meyer, Noboru Yamaguchi.** Anniversaries: **Justin Alexander, Robby Ostrem, Carol Riley, Boris Huang, Alida Jurconi, Delorese Manson.**

Boras Huang shared the Aloha Bucket. We started by giving money to welcome our speaker. **Cindy Bauer** talked about seeing two pods of whales, close up! **PDG Phil Sammer** donated saying it was nice to e back. **PP Janet Scheffer** invited us all to an SME Honolulu pau hana On January 22nd. She also needs a house to rent for her wedding. They would like to rent a house with a nice view. **Denny Meyer** said that today is the first day he has attended a meeting at the Prince and he thinks the Club made a good decision. He thanked **President Steve** for his leadership and making tough decisions. **Kathryn Henski** said she heard from **Peter Ehrhorn** and he is enjoying his new night club.

PP Gene Grounds introduced our guest speaker: **Melanie Y. Ide**, President and CEO of Bishop Museum.

Melanie began her speech by saying she would be talking about the things the Bishop Museum does. She said the purpose of the museum is perpetuation and making connections. The Bishop Museum was founded in 1889. It is irreplaceable. It provides a collective memory for us. Melanie spent her summers on Oahu. She has lived here for just over one year.

Melanie says the museum needs to grow their base of support. She showed lots of pictures from the Museum. She talked about the Hawaiian Hall, the Pacific Hall, the Planetarium, the Science

Adventure Center, workshops, and festivals sponsored by the Museum. Priorities of the Museum are: 1) Expanding the knowledge core; 2) Strengthening partnerships; and, 3) Gathering support.

Many of the scientists working at the Museum started working there when they were teenagers. They are involved in research. They work with interns and students from the University of Hawaii. The treasures at the Museum share a living culture.

When asked about financial resources, Melanie shared that the Bishop Estates does not fund the Bishop Museum. They have a small operating budget and they need to grow their membership. They are digitizing relics and they have a traveling museum that they share with others.

President Steve gave Melanie a Four Way Test plaque. Melanie drew the luck ticket, and **PP Janet Scheffer** won. When she pulled the marble, she got a red one! All Club members said the Four Way Test and the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Carol Riley, PP/PE



*Foundation Co-Chairs **PP Sally Blanchard** and **Glenn Perry** thanked **Nora Chen** for her generous donation to the Rotary Foundation.*

FIGHTING MODERN SLAVERY



Dave McCleary was volunteering at a youth conference in 2012 when a young woman named Melissa explained how she had ended up in the sex trade.

She was living in a nice suburb of Atlanta, Georgia, USA, when a young man knocked on her door and offered her a job as a model. The man turned out to be a pimp, who lured her into prostitution through a combination of drugs, threats, and coercion.

"She was from my town, and was living in an apartment where my wife used to live before we got married," remembers McCleary, a member of the Rotary Club of Roswell. "After the presentation, a member of my club gave her a big hug. I asked how he knew her, and he said she used to babysit his kids when she was 12. That's when I realized this wasn't someone else's problem. This is happening all around us."

McCleary is now co-chair of the Rotarian Action Group Against Slavery, which has been coordinating Rotary clubs' efforts to fight slavery since 2013. A big challenge for the group has been motivating clubs to act. The immense scale of the problem can be daunting.

The Global Slavery Index estimates that, worldwide, 40.3 million people are subject to some form of slavery: bonded labor, forced labor, child slavery, sex trafficking, or forced marriage.

"I think many people ask, 'What can I do? What impact can my small club possibly have?'" McCleary says.

One answer could come from the group's recent collaboration with Freedom United, a nonprofit organization that has mobilized millions of partners, activists, and advocates through online campaigns to convince governments and companies to end slavery.

Through Freedom United's website, Rotary clubs of any size can sign up to form "freedom rings," which raise community awareness of slavery while sharing information with one another through an online platform. Freedom United helps the club plan a two-hour community event by arranging speakers that can include experts, survivors, and representatives of local nonprofits that are already fighting modern slavery. At the end of the event, people are invited to join the ring. The core team this creates then selects yearly projects to commit to.

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TODAY'S SPEAKER. JOHN MORGAN



Cigarette aside, John Morgan is the definitive Hawaii Marlboro Man. He knows his spread like the back of his hand. A sixth-generation descendant of Dr. Gerrit P. Judd a missionary dentist who befriended King Kame-

hameha III, Morgan today oversees the land that Judd purchased from the king in 1850.

Growing up in a beachfront home at what is now Kualoa Regional Park, he reveled in this Windward Oahu wonderland. An avid horseman, Morgan roams the verdant valleys of 4,000-acre Kualoa Ranch on his handsome quarter horse, Flash. Yet in his free time, he prefers hoofing it on his own, hiking throughout the Hawaiian Islands.

His early accomplishments included Haleakala on Maui when Morgan was eight, as well as Oahu's famous "Stairway to Heaven" thriller numerous times as a teen. Today, that 3,992-step challenge is officially closed due to safety issues.



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