



JANUARY 30, 2018

SPEAKER OF THE WEEK

John W. Callery
U.S. Dept. of Justice
Drug Enforcement Agency



BE THE INSPIRATION

HAWAII CLUB 30
DISTRICT 5000
CHARTERED:
JUNE 20, 1939
RI PRESIDENT:
BARRY RUSSIN
DISTRICT GOVERNOR:
WIN SCHONEMAN



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:

- 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

MEETING HIGHLIGHTS



President Steve Morgan thanked John Morgan (no relation) President of the Kualoa Ranch for an outstanding presentation of the Kualoa Ranch and presented him with our famous Four-Way Test Plaque.



President Steve Morgan welcome our only visiting Rotarian from out of State. He is Sano Shigeharu from the Rotary Club of Okayama Kibichi. He also mentioned that many members of his club will be attending the 2020 Rotary Convention in Honolulu



Our Community Service Chair Paul McGillicuddy took to the podium to announce some Community Service projects coming up including Community Service Day at the Serenity Gardens on February 9 and the Waikiki Elementary School Garage Sale on February 23.

The meeting was brought to order by **President Stephen Morgan**. The Pledge to the Flag was led by **PP Robbie Ostrem**, followed up with an inspiration by **PP Chuck Braden**. Pres. Stephen remarked on the amazing lunar eclipse that had just occurred and noted that the moon was hit by a meteor during the eclipse. Thankfully nothing interstellar struck during the meeting, other than the proverbial clank to the Rotary Bell.

A reminder was made that **Patti Look** is organizing an **80th Anniversary Party** – and she is looking for assistance and members to join that committee. Our Song Leader was the lovely voiced **PP Gail Warshawsky**, and we all chirped up and belted out the obligatory welcoming tune to our sole visitor – **Mr. Sano Shigeharu** from the **Rotary Club of Okayama Kibichi**. Mr. Shigeharu mentioned that many members of his club will be attending the Rotary International Convention 2020 in Honolulu. **Sylvia Makk** was tasked with the Aloha Bucket, scooping up cash in exchange for a chance at the (now mobile) microphone. She also contributed after sharing about her recent trip to the mainland. Coughing up a few bucks were **PP Gail, PP Dave Livingston, Toshi Daikoku**, our visitor from Japan, and **Cindi Bauer** – who shared the sad news she will be moving to the mainland in a couple of weeks. We will miss you Cindi!!!

Several other announcements were made for upcoming events including **Human Trafficking Awareness Rally** and **Navy Hale Keiki Books 4 Kids** on January 29, The **Rotary Foundation Dinner** on February 2, **Chinese New Year Dinner** on February 5, **Community Service Day** at the **Serenity Garden** on February 9, and the upcoming **Waikiki Elementary Garage Sale** on February 23. If that isn't enough there will also be a stand-up Board Meeting today! A few moments of Fellowship was granted to allow the poor scribe time to eat his lunch.

PP Gene Grounds gave a brief introduction of our guest speaker – **Mr. John Morgan** of **Kuuloa Ranch**. Mr. Morgan began by talking about mentorship, and one of his early mentors Mr. Kenny Brown, who advocated the concept of “Malama” for the Hawaiian

culture and the Aina. Mr. Morgan is the President of Kuuloa Ranch, which encompasses 4,000 acres on the beautiful windward side of Oahu. It stretches from Kahana Valley to Waikane Valley and was a consolidation of three Awapuaa. It has fish ponds, beaches, valleys and mountains within its borders. Kuuloa Ranch is a privately held family company and was initially started in 1850. Over the years the ranch tried to develop and farm many agricultural crops, but nothing was very successful other than the ranching aspect.

Mr. Morgan talked of growing up on the ranch, started working there at age 14 and becoming the manager by 26. He realized early on that the company had to diversify, so in 1985 it began to head towards being an activity-based destination – catering mainly to Japanese tourists. Business was great, but in the 1990's world and other events started causing problems. After much introspection, rebranding initiatives, and restructuring, the company started doing many other things such as becoming a location for over 2 dozen major Hollywood films. Today thousands of people visit the ranch for a wide array of experiences, sporting events, hundreds of weddings per year. It is now considered a premier Private Nature Preserve, and while developing new markets has maintained its core foundation of being mission driven, community focused, agriculturally based, and emphasizing educational programs. There are now 360 employees of the ranch, and many new initiatives including a pre-school are in the planning stage. Mr. Morgan closed with a remembrance of his mentor and the Malama mandate that was given to him so many years ago.

After many questions, Mr. Morgan picked the lucky number – which was of course held by PP Dave L., who unfortunately picked a green marble.

Before closing, Pres. Stephen had everyone recite the 4-Way Test, and with another rap to the bell, a wonderful meeting of the Rotary Club was closed until next time.

Respectfully submitted, **PP Dave Hamil**
Today's Co-Scribe

2019 District 5000 Conference Hawaii Convention Center

 Come and be inspired by motivating speakers; make new friends and reconnect with old ones; remember Rotarians who have passed; find treasures and bargains at the Silent Auction; and of course, have fun!

 Participate in the golf tournament, try for the prizes and don't forget that perpetual coveted golf trophy!

 Full registration fee of \$390 includes Friday and Saturday meals and Saturday casino night pupus.

Program :

 Casino Night on Saturday

 Seeds of Peace in NYC: one or two speakers from the Middle East for Saturday afternoon TED style talks

 TED style talks from others: some local, some national and some international.



Looking serious at the stand-up meeting



Presidential message February 2019

In my travels over the past year, I've visited many strong, vibrant clubs and districts that are transforming their communities. When I attend their meetings, I can feel the energy. When I meet their members, I can see they are people of action. And when I look at their communities, I can

recognize the impact of their work. I've also visited communities with Rotary clubs that were hardly more than social clubs. It shouldn't ever be that way. Fortunately, there's a simple approach that I believe can help revitalize any club. I'd like to challenge every Rotary club to come up with at least one high-impact service project. Each club already has the potential, the resources, to make it happen. It has the power to change people's lives — completely.

It doesn't take millions of dollars. One of the most transformational projects I've been a part of involved providing a Jeep to a group of midwives in Haiti. We had asked the midwives what we could do for them, and they told us they needed a way to reach expectant mothers in a remote part of the country.

We supplied a Jeep, painted it pink, and put the Rotary logo on it. Three years later, we went back to see how they were doing. They were excited by the outcomes: They told us that the mortality rate for mothers and infants in that region had dropped by 50 percent.

But Jeeps don't last forever, and after eight years on the road, that vehicle was on its last legs. So we bought a pink Land Cruiser. It's still on the road, allowing the midwives to provide prenatal care to women in that remote region. What makes a project transformational? It doesn't have to involve a lot of money, but it has to reach people and have a major impact in the community. That is the key, and that is where careful planning and thorough research come in. So do your research. Leverage your resources. Seek partnerships that can increase your impact. And then take action.

Of course, service is only part of what a strong club must offer. It must also have good speakers, provide leadership development, involve Rotaract and Interact, and bring value to its members and reasons to participate in Rotary events. If your club is transformational and well-organized, everything else will follow. Members will be engaged, and new members will be eager to join you. Fundraising will be easier: People love to give when they see how their money is making a difference and when they know the organization is accountable. Your club will be vibrant, relevant, and alive — and it will Be the Inspiration to those within its ranks as well as to the community it serves.

Barry Rassin
President 2018-19

CLUB OFFICERS & DIRECTORS 2018-2019

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Community Service Chair	Paul McGillicuddy
Food Fest Chair	PP David Hamil / Patti Look
Foundation Chair	Glen Perry / Sally Blanchard
Literacy Chair	PP Gloria King
Membership Chair	PP Joe Gedeon
Public Relations Chair	PP Janet Scheffer
Sargent at Arms	Kathy Higa
Sister Club Liaison—Japan	Ikko Tomita / PP Chad Adams
Sister Club Liaison—Taiwan	Flora Lu / Nora Chen
Vocational Chair	Sylvia Makk
Webmaster	PP Gloria King
Youth Services Chair	Patti Mitchell

TODAY'S SPEAKER. JONH CALLER-



Mr. John W. Callery has a total of 32 years of law enforcement experience. He began his law enforcement career in 1984 as a Police Officer and Presidential Honor Guard Member in the United States Air Force for six years. Continuing his law enforcement career as a Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) Special Agent in 1992, where he

was initially assigned to the DEA Los Angeles Field Division (LAFD). Mr. Callery received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Public Administration from the University of Maryland and a Master's of Science in Counterterrorism/WMD from the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) in 2007. He also holds a Master Certificate in Conflict Management from the University of Notre Dame's Mendoza School of Business.

In September, 2017, Mr. Callery transferred from DEA/HQS to Honolulu, Hawaii to assume the duties of Assistant Special Agent in Charge (ASAC) of the DEA Honolulu District Office. There he leads and manages all DEA operations in the Hawaiian Islands, Guam and Saipan. He is currently leading the men and women of DEA's Hawaii District Office in concentrating on the growing opioid threat fentanyl laced heroin and the ongoing scourge of methamphetamine traffickers in the region.

Rotary



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