



NOVEMBER 20 2019

SPEAKER OF THE WEEK
HPD Sgt. Chris Kim
Crime Stoppers Honolulu

MEETING HIGHLIGHTS



HAWAII CLUB 30
 DISTRICT 5000
 CHARTERED:
 JUNE 20, 1939
 RI PRESIDENT:
 MARK DANIEL
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 DISTRICT GOVERNOR:
 ERIC KALER



Magna Alexander announced our November Birthdays: Glenn Perry, Steve Koyama, Adrienne King and Patti Mitchell:

Celebrating Rotary Anniversaries: PDG Roy King, PP Chuck Braden, Walter Nishioka and PP Mo Radke



Foundation Co-Chairs Glen Perry and PP Sally Blanchard, along with President Carol, presented a **Paul Harris Level 1 Recognition** to **Richard Fikani**. Everyone gave Richard a standing ovation for his generous contributions to the **Rotary Foundation**.

Making a Difference



Adrienne King introduced our visiting Rotarians along with **President Carol Riley Reggie Bowman**, a crew member on a nuclear submarine; **Wanda Richey** of the Greater Anderson (So. Carolina) Rotary Club, and **Yumiko Fukushima** of the Okayama-West (Japan) Rotary Club.

After striking the bell, **President Carol Riley** called the meeting to order. We pledged, **Adrienne King** inspired, and **David Hamil** introduced our guests: **Aileen Fong**, her guest, **Reggie Bowman**, a crew member on a nuclear submarine; **Wanda Richey** of the Greater Anderson (So. Carolina) Rotary Club, and **Yumiko Fukushima** of the Okayama-West (Japan) Rotary Club.

Four Dates to remember:

Community Service Chair, **Stephen Morgan** informed us of several Community Service options: (1) Serving Thanksgiving Lunch (10:00 am-2:00 pm) at the Blaisdell Center is now fully staffed; (2) “Toys-for-Tots” is a holiday option—bring unwrapped toys to the meeting. (3) Fill a “Shoe Box” with toiletries or small gifts for distribution on December 5th at the Waikiki Community Center beginning at 1:30 p.m. (4) Waikiki Rotary Club’s Christmas Party at the Elk’s Club on 21 December at 5:30 p.m.

Our cop-on-the-beat, **Richard G. Fikani, Jr**, stepped forward to become our newest Paul Harris Fellow.

Magda Alexander informed us who’s getting older this November and revealed their names and birthdays: **Steve Koyama** (2nd); **Adrienne King** (4th); **Patti Mitchell** (6th) and **Glenn Perry** (16th). She also named all those who were still active Rotarians who joined Rotary in November: **Chuck Braden** (09/2009); **Roy King** (27/1967); **Walter Nishioka** (06/1974), and **Mo Radke** (05/2008)

2020: Once-a-decade Population Count—Everyone’s Included—in our National Census.

Our speaker, **Sharen Nakashima**, informed us that we all will be counted. (In the spirit of the holidays, this too is why Jesus was born in Bethlehem.) This is the largest mass employment mobilization in the country to gather everyone into a reliable and inclusive tally of all persons living in our representative democracy. Ironically, it officially starts on April Fools Day 2020.

It is not a sampling of the population, but an actual total count. The consequences of the tally will determine how many elected representatives will be allocated to

each state. More directly, it will determine how much and where some \$675 billion of federal funds will be allocated annually. (\$2-3 billion will come to Hawaii.) Informed business decisions, policy, community initiatives, and consumer advocacy will be based upon the final tally.

Most will be asked to Self-report their information based upon a short questionnaire sent to their home by the U.S. Postal Service. Non-responders will be hunted down. This time, however, you can self-report on the internet, as well;. Your I.D; code will prevent you or others from responding more than once. False information is subject to a \$250,000 fine and up to five years in prison This is serious business.

The biggest problem is how to reach the “hard to count” residents: children under 5, race and ethnic minorities, lower income residents and homeless, non-English speakers, LGBT members, the undocumented. Fifty-nine different languages augment the English language forms; twelve different languages will be accessible on the internet. To solve the language problems alone, you can now understand why recruits with special skills are needed and paid. Most of these will be busy from March to June, 2020.

So if you are depressed because you do not count for much, in a few months you will be sought out, pursued if missed, and recorded as part of the humanity which we call USA.

Respectfully submitted by PP **Bob Tellander**



NOVEMBER

BIRTHDAYS

Steve Koyama 11/02
Adrenne King 11/04
Patti Mitchell 11/06
Glenn Perry 11/16

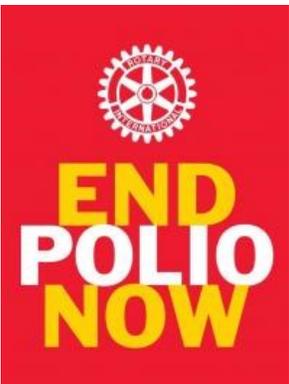
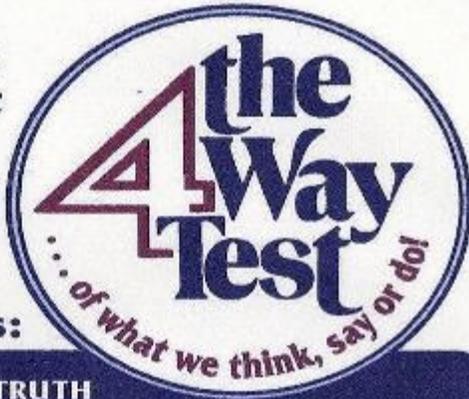
ANNIVERSARIES

Chuck Braden 11/11/09
Roy King 11/27/67
Walt Nishioka 11/06/74
Mo Radke 11/05/08

Good decisions don't just happen.

Ask yourself these 4 questions:

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?



Rotary provides millions in polio funding as wild poliovirus type 3 is eradicated

US\$50 million will impact over 38 million children as the program reaches two key milestones: wild poliovirus type 3 eradication and Africa reaching three years with no wild poliovirus transmission

EVANSTON, Ill. (October 30, 2019) — Rotary is giving US\$50 million in grants to support the global effort to end polio. The funding will provide surveillance, technical assistance, and operational support for immunization activities, and will reach up to 38.4 million children with polio immunizations. The funding comes on the heels of the announcement that wild poliovirus type 3 (WPV3) has been eradicated globally.

WPV3 is just the third human disease-causing pathogen to be eradicated in history, and the announcement means that there is just one remaining strain of wild polio left that continues to affect children. Rotary and its Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) partners reached another major milestone in August, when Nigeria reached three years without a case of wild poliovirus, thus opening the door for the entire African region to be certified wild polio-free sometime in 2020.

"Both of these milestones are critical steps towards the ultimate goal of a polio-free world," said **Michael K. McGovern, chair of Rotary's International PolioPlus Committee**. "The eradication of wild poliovirus type 3 and Nigeria's good news demonstrate tremendous progress, but there is still much work to be done as we address the increase in cases in Pakistan and Afghanistan. In the face of challenges, reaching these historic benchmarks shows us that polio eradication is possible, and it's important that we harness this momentum to secure the funding and political support needed to end polio for good."

Grants announced today will support ongoing eradication efforts in Nigeria as well as other African countries. Grants will also be directed to efforts in Afghanistan and Pakistan. Funding will be distributed as follows:

Rotary has committed to raising \$50 million a year to be matched 2-to-1 by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, amounting to \$150 million for polio eradication annually.

While only Afghanistan and Pakistan continue to report cases of wild poliovirus, the remaining challenges to global eradication—like difficulty reaching children amid insecurity and conflict and weak health systems—have proven to be the most difficult. In order to meet these roadblocks head on and ensure the continuation of program efforts, the GPEI is hosting a pledging event at the Reaching the Last Mile Forum in Abu Dhabi, at which world leaders will gather and announce their commitment to ending polio for good.

Rotary has contributed more than \$2 billion to fight polio, and countless volunteer hours since launching its polio eradication program, PolioPlus, in 1985. In 1988, Rotary formed the GPEI with the World Health Organization, UNICEF, and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The Gates Foundation later joined. Since the initiative launched, the incidence of polio has plummeted by more than 99.9 percent, from about 350,000 cases in 1988 to fewer than 100 cases this year.

About Rotary: Rotary brings together a global network of volunteer leaders dedicated to tackling the world's most pressing humanitarian challenges. We connect 1.2 million members from more than 35,000 Rotary clubs in almost every country in the world. Their service improves lives both locally and internationally, from helping those in need in their own communities to working toward a polio-free world. Visit **Rotary.org** and **endpolio.org** for more about Rotary and its efforts to eradicate polio.

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TODAY'S SPEAKER: HPD SGT CHRIS KIM



CrimeStoppers Honolulu -

CrimeStoppers Honolulu, Inc was formed in February 1981 as a registered 501 (c) 3 nonprofit corporation. It is governed by a Board of Directors made up of about 15-20 unpaid volunteers. The Board is diverse and made up of retired police officials, business leaders, professional experts and community members. The Board

gives freely of their time because they believe this program makes a difference in creating a safer community.

The program operates in partnership with the Honolulu Police Department, the media, and the community. We strive to support a network all working to reduce crime and improve the quality of life in our community.

A dedicated group of volunteers help to take phone calls and issue tip numbers to identify the caller when they call back. Information can also be reported to us through a similar automated process over the internet with the [Web Tips](#) form.

Student CrimeStoppers - We created Student CrimeStoppers to expand our community outreach in March 1997. This program aids law enforcement and school officials in reducing criminal activity and related problems in schools, on school grounds, and in the nearby communities. We have responded to situations involving the possession of illegal drugs and weapons, and destruction of property. We work to make our schools a safer place for our children.

Animal CrimeStoppers - We created Animal CrimeStoppers in partnership with the Hawaiian Humane Society in 2001. We believe there is a correlation between violence against animals and potential violence toward people. We work together with the Hawaiian Humane Society on calls regarding cruelty and mistreatment of animals, because animals depend on humans for their well-being. The focus of this program is to educate the public about animal cruelty as well as to identify, investigate and arrest offenders through the use of anonymous tips.



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