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THE CHANNEL MARKER

Rotary Club of Pearl Harbor

Celebrating 62 Years of Service!

IN THE WAKE MEETING REPORT Sep 17, 2012

CALL TO ORDER

Rotary International
www.rotary.org

President Sakuji Tanaka

District 5000

Governor Chester "Chet" Dal Santo
 Asst. Dist Governor ...Yolette Nishimoto

Chartered June 14, 1950



Rotary Club of Pearl Harbor
www.pearlharborrotary.org

Club Officers

President..... Douglas S. Taylor
 President-Elect..... Lester M. Hunkele III
 Vice President..... Kimberly B. Moore
 Secretary..... Tsurumi Hamasu
 Treasurer..... Stella Kimura
 Past President..... Connie G. Kraus
 Sergeant-at-Arms..... Stefanie Wilson

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Club Service..... Ernest G. Anderson
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 International Service... William H.Q. Bow
 New Generations..... Willa Gardner
 Membership..... Raymond Noh
 Public Relations..... Elle Kaanaana

Interest Clubs Sponsored

- Aiea High School
- Farrington High School
- Moanalua High School
- Radford High School

Sister Clubs

- Hiroshima Southeast, Japan
- Tokyo Osaki, Japan
- Avachinsky, Russia

Meeting Schedule

Mondays, 12:00 Noon
 Oahu Country Club
 150 Country Club Road

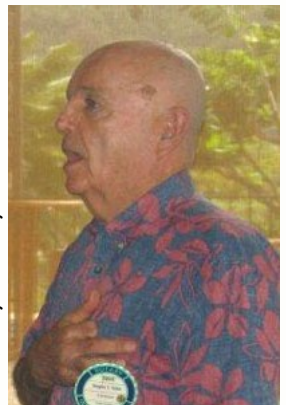
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President **Doug Taylor** welcomed members and guests to the 2862nd meeting of the Rotary Club of Pearl Harbor where we pursue *Peace Through Service*.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by **Doug Taylor** who also gave us two inspirational quotes for the day, "More people would learn from their mistakes, if they weren't so busy denying them" and "The happiest people



George Topic



Doug Taylor

don't necessarily have the best of everything they just make the most of everything that comes their way". **Doug** was inducted on February 13, 1984 and sponsored by **George Topic**.

Our singing of "My Country 'Tis a Thee" was led by **George Topic**, who was inducted on February 6, 1967 and sponsored by **Wally Backus**.

RECOGNITION

Sergeant-at Arms **Stefanie Wilson** welcomed distinguished guests: **Harvey Gray** (District Newsletter), **Bruce Fink** (HRYF). Rotarian Guests Within District 5000: **Alan Lloyd** Windward (Calabash Member): Guest speakers, **Jacque LeBlanc** and **Melina Patrick**.

CELEBRATIONS

Member Birthdays: **Eugene Kraus**, Sept. 18; **Dudley Fullard-Leo**, Sept. 20; **Alice Clark**, Sept. 21; **Elle Kaanaana**, Sept. 21 and **Connie Kraus**, Sept 22.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

"I CAN" donators: **Alan Lloyd, Donna** and **John McLaughlin, John Mihlbauer** and **Shirley Robinson**.

IN THE WAKE

President **Doug** acknowledged all the members that made the Heroes Luncheon possible. He gave credit to RCPH members **Harvey Gray, Steve Dyer, Jeff Deer, Pat Middleton**, as well as the nominees and guest speaker, Admiral **Zap Zlatoper**, for making the Hero's Luncheon the best one yet.

Doug thanked **Raymond Noh** for great the Polo Event.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Annual foundation dinner and Silent Auction is Saturday, November 10 at the Outrigger Canoe Club at 5:00pm. **Connie Kraus** is chair. Please take your auction items to the meeting and give them to her.

HAPPY BUCKS

Les Hunkele \$14, to the foundation in honor of **Ken Brown**. **Bruce Fink** \$20, to the HRYF for a great trip. **Alan Lloyd** \$5, to the foundation hoping that the next Ice Age doesn't arrive on schedule. **Ted Meeker**, \$20, for his granddaughter's first steps. **Patrick Matsumoto** \$10 to the foundation, for his friends' successful surgery. **Doug Taylor**, \$200, to the club, congratulating the Oregon Ducks for prevailing, as well as the latest feature of *Pacific Edge* magazine with Ice Palace on the front cover celebrating its 30th year anniversary.

PROGRAM

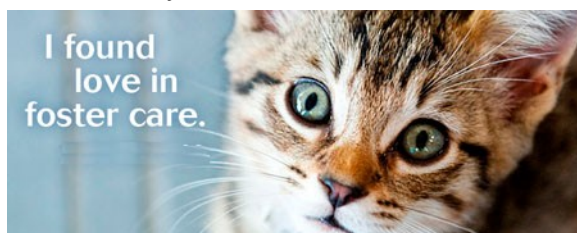
Program Chair, **Jeff Deer**, introduced **Jacque LeBlanc**, Director of Community Relations since 2004 for the Hawaii Humane Society. **Jacque** is a long time animal lover, originally from Vietnam having moved here when she was 3 years old. Since 1942, the Hawaii Humane Society in the heart of Moiliili has become a their busy shelter and community hub for animal lovers. Featuring 30 programs and services focused on strengthening the human animal bond, rescuing the abused, engaging volunteers, and fighting

for better laws, they care for nearly 30,000 animals a year.

As an animal welfare organization, the Society is also very much a people business; educating young and old and working to find solutions to the challenges of a diverse and fast-growing community. The Hawaii Humane Society is Oahu's only open admissions shelter every day of the year.

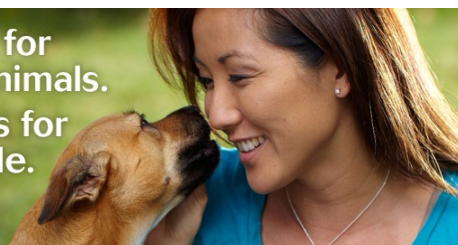
A collar, tag and microchip help Hawaiian Humane Society reunite thousands of animals with their owners every year. By simply complying with the laws that require cats to have ID and dogs to wear a county-issued license, you can help your missing pet get home. You can get your cat or dog micro chipped at the Humane Society for \$15, which includes registration in Oahu's microchip database.

As a public service, the Humane Society keeps the master database of Oahu's pets, so ensure your contact information is always kept current. Microchips used for pet identification are about the size of a grain of rice. In a procedure similar to a vaccination, the microchip is injected just under the skin between the shoulder blades and lasts for life. Each microchip contains a unique number that is kept on file at the Humane Society.



Jacque also promoted the Society's foster care program which helps care for thousands of orphaned and owned animals in need of temporary care. They welcome families to participate in the Foster Care Program and students to utilize our program for service learning projects. This past year the Hawaiian Humane Society placed more than 2,000 shelter animals in foster homes. All basic supplies and medical care are provided. Temporary, short-term fostering services are offered upon availability of community volunteers to those temporarily hospitalized, the disabled and victims of domestic violence. The emergency foster program is not offered to those needing assistance due to housing issues, travel plans or awaiting pet-friendly housing.

People for
animals.
Animals for
people.



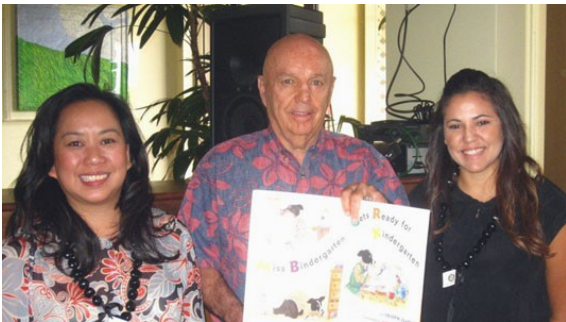
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The Hawaiian Humane Society's non-profit adoption center is supported by donations.

Oahu's widest variety of dogs, cats and rabbits are available for a small adoption fee and include a spectrum of services: sterilization, post-adoption care and microchip identification. There is no time limit on how long they keep an animal. They do not place animals on hold and frequently have puppies and kittens. On rare occasions, viewable animals may not be available for adoption due to medical reasons, ownership or other special exceptions.

The Pet Food Bank is a new program. Since its inception in 2010, the Pet Food Bank has distributed food to more than 1,000 pets and their people. The first priority is to help those on any form of government assistance including unemployment and the homeless.

Melina Patrick, Special Events Director spoke briefly about PetWalk 2012, the biggest pet-friendly celebration of the year on October 7, 2012 at Magic Island beginning at 8:00am. On event day, thousands of people and pets get together for their big mahalo party featuring food, fun, and entertainment, to commemorate the generous donations they've collected. Event highlights include a people & pet costume contest, pet float competition, mahalo gifts for top fundraisers, great giveaways and so much more!



President **Doug** thanked **Jacquie LeBlanc** and **Melina Patrick** and asked them to sign a book; *Miss Bindergarten Gets Ready for Kindergarten* by **Joseph Slate**, to be donated to Aiea Elementary School to promote literacy.

ADJOURNMENT

Ernie Anderson led us in the 4-Way Test

FARRINGTON H.S. INTERACT CLUB

The Farrington High School Interact Club is sponsored by the Rotary Club of West Honolulu and the Rotary Club of Pearl Harbor. Incoming Officers were inducted on Tuesday, September 18. Conducting the Induction were **Les Hunkele**, President Elect RCPH and **David Jeong** representing the RCWH.



Les Hunkele administers the Oath of Office to the Officers of the Farrington Interact Club



Les Hunkele, Interact Club members and David



Les addresses the Interact Club

ROTARY HISTORY

ON THE HORIZON Upcoming Meetings & Events

Past R.I. Presidents

(Continued from August 27)

2006-07

William B. Boyd

Rotary Club of Pakuranga,
Auckland, New Zealand

RI Theme: Lead the Way

“The simple principle of microcredit is also a principle of Rotary. Small changes can become great changes, and a seemingly inconsequential act can have tremendous consequences.”

The Rotarian , February 2007



2007-08

Wilfrid J. Wilkinson

Rotary Club of Trenton,
Ontario, Canada

RI Theme: Rotary Shares

“Rotary is more than the sum of its parts. Rotary is an idea, a concept, a force. It is what connects us and motivates us and allows us to change the world.”

2007 RI Convention

2008-09

Dong Kurn Lee

Rotary Club of Seoul Hangang,
Seoul, Korea

RI Theme: Make Dreams Real

“Rotary changes who we are because it changes how we see ourselves and the world. We do not only see how things are now, but how they might be. We see potential, and we see possibility.”

2008 RI Convention



2009-10

John Kenny
Rotary Club of Grangemouth,
Scotland

RI Theme: The Future of
Rotary Is in Your Hands

“Rotarians are and must be people of a certain caliber, people with the capacity to do great deeds, the sense to do them wisely, and the strength of character to do them honestly and well.”



September

New Generations Month

Sept 24: Michael Smith, Marine Corps Band & New Zealand connection

October

Vocational Service Month

Oct 1: Jeff Gere, Master Storyteller, Talk Story Festival

Oct 8: DARK Columbus Day

Oct 15 CDR Maria Morenchow, Afghanistan Experience & Pacific Partnership 2012

Oct 22 TBA

Oct 29 TBA

THE 4-WAY TEST

Of the things we think, say or do

1. Is it the TRUTH?

‘Oia ‘i‘o i keia o‘lelo

2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?

Kupono ia ka kou

3. Will it BUILD GOODWILL and
BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?

Kukulu lokomaika‘i a me pilialoha maika‘i a‘e

4 Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

Pono ia ka kou