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Rotary Club of Pearl Harbor

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District 5000

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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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RCPH slate of officers 2013-2014

The RCPH slate of officers for 2013-2014 is:

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| President | Les Hunkele |
| President Elect | George Topic |
| Vice President | Stefanie Wilson |
| Treasurer | Stella Kimura |
| Secretary | VACANT for now |
| Sergeant-at-Arms | John Doty |

Readings:

1st: 3 Dec, 2012
 2nd: 10 Dec. 2012
 3rd and election: 17 Dec 2012

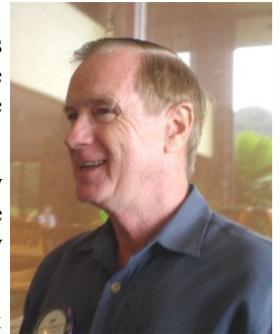
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MEETING REPORT Nov 26, 2012

CALL TO ORDER

President **Doug Taylor** welcomed members and guests to the 2871st meeting of the Rotary Club of Pearl Harbor where we pursue *Peace Through Service*.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by President **Doug Taylor**, a member since February 13, 1984 and Sponsored by **George Topic**.



Connie Kraus

President Elect **Les Hunkele**, a *Les Hunkele* member since February 28, 2011 and sponsored by **Ernie Anderson**, led us in singing "When Irish Eyes are Smiling".

Past President **Connie Kraus** member since March 29, 2004 and sponsored by **Bob Deibler**, gave us words of wisdom for the day and quoted "Do not follow where the path maybe, go instead where there is no path and leave a trail"

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RECOGNITION

Sergeant at Arms **Stefanie Wilson** welcomed District Leadership: **Harvey Gray** (District Newsletter), **Bruce Fink** (HRYF), **Donna McLaughlin** (Interact Chair). Rotarian Guests within District 5000: **Alan Lloyd**, Calabash Member (Windward). Guest Speaker: **James Sunday**.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

"I CAN" donators: **Connie and Gene Kraus**, **Donna and John McLaughlin**, **John Mihlbauer** and **Alan Lloyd**.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Donna McLaughlin announced that RCPH has started a program to help Aiea Elementary School – we are asking members to start clipping Box Tops for Education coupons. Hundreds of products participate in the program, and you probably already have several in your pantry, freezer and fridge. For every coupon we give Aiea Elementary they will receive 10 cents. Grab your scissors and keep an eye out for the Box Tops for Education logo on the products you use every day. Participating companies and product lines include General Mills, Green Giant, Totino's, Pillsbury, Old El Paso, Ziploc, Hefty, Juicy Juice, Betty Crocker and many more.



Donna McLaughlin

Once you've finished with the product, clip the Box Top before you throw it away. Be sure to look over the whole box: Some packages offer bonus Box Tops. Bring your clipped and trimmed logos to Rotary meetings and place them in the logo box at the check in desk. We will send the collected Box Tops to the school and they will turn them in for cash.

Donna mentioned the



Interact Convention in February. Interact will celebrate its 50th anniversary and **Donna** would like volunteers to help with the program.

Bruce Fink reminded members and guests about our next meeting feature, Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day.

President **Doug Taylor** announced the Susannah Wesley Senior's luncheon on Friday, December 7th. There is still plenty of room for our members to participate and get involved. **Doug** also promoted our Christmas luncheon on December 17th at our regular meeting room at Oahu Country Club.

HAPPY BUCKS

Les Hunkele, \$10 to the club, happy about Notre Dame winning the football game. **Steve Dyer**, \$20 to the foundation also happy about Notre Dame's victory. **Donna McLaughlin**, \$20 to the foundation since this month marks her second year anniversary of her second life, she's happy to be with the club. **Doug Taylor**, \$25 to the club for the Ducks win against the



Steve Dyer

Dudley Fullard-Leo

Beavers. **Dudley Fullard-Leo**, \$10 to the foundation, his 14 year old grandson, William Wilson, made the Punahou swim team.

PROGRAM

Past President **Donna McLaughlin** introduced **James Sunday**. **James** is currently the Principal of Pearl Harbor Elementary School in the Oahu central district and is part of the Radford Complex Schools.

Prior to becoming principal at Pearl Harbor Elementary School, he was a special education teacher, counselor, and vice principal at Radford High

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School.

James grew up in an Air Force family that traveled frequently overseas and throughout the states. He is a graduate of Radford HS in Honolulu and earned his higher education degree from Eastern Oregon University and Masters from Chaminade University.

In addition to his teaching and administrative duties **James** was also the head baseball coach at Radford HS for 8 seasons. He also coached football and cross country at Radford HS for over 12 years and served as assistant athletic director.

James has been actively involved with the military and local community in his school district. He regularly attends the joint venture education forum and Military youth advisory council meetings on a monthly basis and works with all branches of service through partnerships.

He also currently serves on the Teacher Education Committee for Special Education at the University of Hawaii at Manoa and is also the HGEA representative for the Central district administrators.

James talked about his experiences as the principal of a school complex which has about 60-70% military presence. A unique thing that his school has is that within a mile radius they are surrounded by a Navy Base, an Army Base and an Air Force Base. He shares how culture is different around the complex compared to many of the other schools in the islands.

He also shared how technology dictates how the kids are learning these days. He calls them the 21st Century Learners. The school finds it challenging in teaching



James Sunday

kids about job opportunities in the next few years. With technology being such a heavy influence, the kids are no longer interested in opening textbooks and reading from them. They are equipped with smart phones as well as ipads where learning is far more interesting than what you would normally get from a

classroom setting. Kids no longer want to memorize a timetable because they can get answers quicker from their phones.

Radford complex faces their biggest challenger with having a transit community. Due to the military surroundings, every 2 to 3 years Pearl Harbor Schools have to adjust to a new community of incoming military families while other schools in the state have an environment and culture that has been around for generations.

Being a transit community means that they have strong ties to the military. For 15 years now, they have what is called the Military Youth Advisory Council. This is the Hub of their community. Meetings are held each month with various military commands and they discuss issues affecting the military children. They work very closely with Pearl Harbor Elementary School to ensure they are informed and address the needs of their military families.

James also talked about the schools Transition Center which was established in 2009. Since the school is heavily impacted with military families, it is a busy place. Although the room's main purpose is for transitioning new families to the school, it is also used by many other school activities and clubs. The school has a student ambassador program which provides each new student with a "buddy or friend" for the day. This ambassador is introduced to the student on their first day of school and accompanies the new student through the day's activities. The ambassador informs the new student of the important classroom and school rules, accompany them to recess, explaining the recess rules, student games and equipment, and eats lunch with the student explaining the lunch procedures.

President **Doug** thanked **James** asked him to sign a book, "*Kittens and Puppies*", by **Nicole Course**, to be donated to Aiea Elementary School to promote literacy.



James Sunday

ADJOURNMENT

Patrick Matsumoto led us in the 4-Way Test.

December 2012

Dear fellow Rotarians,

The year 2012 is nearly gone, and we have reached the midpoint of this Rotary year. It is time to take stock of the goals we have set for ourselves, and the progress we have made toward them. Are we on track to achieve what we set out to accomplish?

I am a great believer in the importance of setting goals that are high but realistic. A worthwhile goal should be within your reach but still require you to stretch. Opening yourself to a new challenge helps you find out what you are really capable of – which may well be more than you think.

On 1 July, we will embark on our newest challenge as an organization: the full rollout of the Future Vision Plan, the new grant model for our Rotary Foundation. We in Rotary have set for ourselves a simple and vital goal: to do the most good we can with all the resources we have. To do this, we will be working to reduce overhead; to improve accountability, transparency, and local control; and to focus our service more intensely in the areas where we know we can have the most impact.

With Future Vision, we will implement a simplified grant structure that will encourage Rotarians to serve in our six areas of focus: peace and conflict prevention/ resolution, disease prevention and treatment, water and sanitation, maternal and child health, basic education and literacy, and economic and community development. These are areas in which Rotarians around the world have already been working for many years, and in which we have experience and a track record of project sustainability.

Sustainability will be a major focus under Future Vision, as we shift our emphasis to long-term, high-impact projects. Simply put, a sustainable project is one that will continue to benefit the world even after Rotary funding ends. The ultimate example of a sustainable project, of course, is polio eradication: When polio is gone, the good that we have done will continue forever, centuries after the last polio vaccine is given. And the



lessons we have learned from PolioPlus are universal. A truly sustainable project requires an emphasis on planning and cooperation, a long-term perspective, and an approach that considers community members as partners in our service, not passive recipients.

Embracing Future Vision means embracing a more ambitious view of Rotary – one in which we work to address major issues in a serious, lasting way. It is a new way of thinking about our service, and an approach that I believe will lead to a Foundation more capable than ever of Doing Good in the World.

Sakuji Tanaka

President Rotary International

December Family Month

- Dec 3:** Major General Anthony G. Crutchfield, USA, Chief of Staff, US Pacific Command
- Dec 10:** Brady Giusta, Young Life Hawaii Community Outreach
- Dec 17:** Christmas Luncheon
- Dec 24:** DARK
- Dec 31:** DARK

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