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Meeting Schedule

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

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MEETING REPORT Mar 18, 2013

CALL TO ORDER



President **Doug Taylor** welcomed members and guests to the 2882nd meeting of the Rotary Club of Pearl Harbor where we pursue *Peace Through Service*.

President **Doug Taylor** led The Pledge of Allegiance and gave the inspiration for the day, a member since February 13, 1984, he was sponsored by **George Topic**. Incoming President **Les Hunkele** and President-Elect



President Doug

George Topic together led us singing "Give My Regards to Broadway". **Les**, a member since February 28, 2011, was sponsored by **Ernie Anderson**. **George**, a member since February 6, 1967, was sponsored by **Wally Backus**.

*President Doug, Vice President Elect
George & President Elect Les*

RECOGNITION

Sergeant-at Arms **Stefanie Wilson** welcomed District leadership: **Jim Varner**, Past District Governor and Club Strategic Planning Instructor, **Harvey Gray**, Editor District Newsletter, and **Donna McLaughlin** Interact Chair. Rotarian Guests Within District 5000: Calabash Member **Alan Lloyd** (Windward). Rotarian Guests Outside District 5000: **Maureen Doty Taylor** and **Hal Taylor** (Rotary Club of Calistoga) (**John Doty**). Guest Speaker: **Eric Beaver** and guest **Linda Rosehill**,

CELEBRATIONS

Member Induction: **Jim Varner** inducted on 3/24/75, sponsored by **Don Shaw**.

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Member Birthday: **Ernie Anderson** 3/21, **Harvey Gray** 3/19 and **John Mihlbauer** 3/19.

Spouse's Birthday: **Verna Oshiro**, 3/20.

Wedding Anniversary: **Patrick** and **Dayna Matsumoto** 3/22

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

"I CAN" donators:

Alice and Bee Clark, Dudley Fullard-Leo, Connie and Eugene Kraus, Jim Varner, and Alan Lloyd.

PAUL HARRIS FELLOW AWARD

President **Doug** asked Past District **Governor Jim Varner** to present a Paul Harris Fellow award to Past President **Donna**

McLaughlin, recognizing her for her contribution to the Rotary Foundation.



Donna & Jim

This is her 2nd Paul Harris Fellow pin.

HAPPY BUCKS

John Mihlbauer, \$85 to the Foundation for his birthday and all other birthday celebrants. **Jim Varner**, \$2 to the Foundation to the Department of Transportation for the traffic delay today. **Doug Taylor**, \$50 to the Club happy that the Oregon Basketball Team won their last game. **Eric Beaver**, \$2 to the Club happy to be with RCPH. **Patrick Matsumoto**, \$10 to the Foundation for his wedding anniversary. **John Doty**, \$20 to the Foundation happy to have his sister and his brother in law join today's meeting.

PROGRAM

Acting Program Chair, **Bill Bow** introduced our speaker of the day, **R. Eric Hoolulukamakani Beaver**. **Eric** is the president and chairman of the

Board of Directors for Hawaii Reserves, Inc. HRI is the land management company that manages Hawaii properties affiliated with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. **Eric** was raised in Laie; his family is fourth generation to the region.

Eric is a past president of the Laie Hawaii Stake, LDS. He has served as vice chair of the Hawaii Public Housing Authority and has been on the Oahu Burial Council. He was chair of the Kahuku Hospital Board and helped it become part of the State's Rural Healthcare system. He served three terms as an elected member of the Ko'olauloa Neighborhood Board and has also served on various non-profit boards. **Eric** also participated in the Pacific Century Fellows program.

Eric graduated from Kahuku High School, and received his Bachelors of Science in Business Management from Brigham Young University-Hawaii. He received his law degree from J. Reuben Clark School of Law, BYU in Provo, Utah. He and his wife of 27 years currently reside in Hauula with their children.

Eric grew up in Laie, a great place for children, a haven for families. His wonderful childhood, spent largely on the water and in the mountains, was made possible by great-grandparents who came to Laie in 1924 to eternally unite their family in the Laie Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. **Eric** is the grateful beneficiary of their work as labor missionaries for the Church College of Hawaii (now BYU Hawaii) and the Polynesian Cultural Center (PCC), where he received a wonderful education and valuable work experience that helped him eventually make a living and a home for his family in Koolau-loa.

The opportunities for that "better life" are disappearing in Laie. Families are being driven out. The shrinking population, lack of affordable homes and increase in second-home purchases are changing the character of the community. There are fewer jobs per household and many people face long commutes to jobs in town. Even BYUH and the PCC, economic anchors, face an unsustainable situation.

That's why Envision Laie was formed — a collaboration of local residents and Laie's major

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institutions. The group's plan reflects the community's desire for intergenerational sustainability, promoting a balance of economic, social and environmental priorities.

Envision Laie represents a diverse group of residents and stakeholders of Laie, Kahuku, Hauula, and Koolau Loa working together to study Laie and plan for its future possibilities. Eric has worked to engage the Koolau Loa community through Envision Laie, an unprecedented effort to bring the full range of perspectives to the table. People who live in Laie want to decide their future and with Envision Laie, everyone can express their views. Community-based ideas are generated, such as using the old cane-haul road as an alternative to Kamehameha Highway to link Hauula, Laie and Kahuku. Participants' support for affordable housing at Malaekahana, jobs and future growth options for the university and cultural center has been overwhelming.

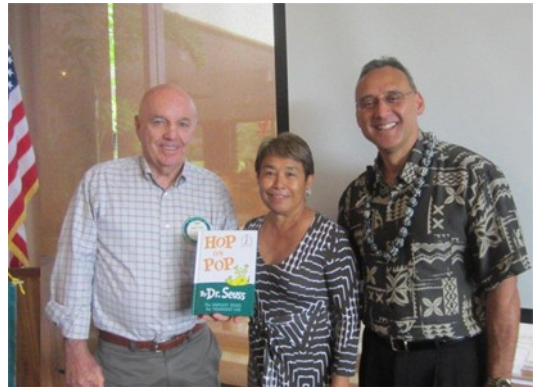
As evidence: 100 values interviews, 600-plus workshop participants, a scientific survey of 696 respondents, 1,200 resident signatures, and favorable votes from the Koolauloa Neighborhood Board, Laie Community Association and Kahuku Community Association. In every public forum, the vast majority of residents supported Envision Laie. Ideas were generated. Housing in Malaekahana, bike and pedestrian pathways to link communities, and restoration of the old cane-haul road to alleviate traffic on Kamehameha Highway, among others.

Among Envision Lā'ie's accomplishments thus far are the new 1.2-mile Mālaekahana Bike and Pedestrian Path. A community partnership project connecting Lā'ie and Kahuku, the bike path was dedicated in 2011 and is widely used by public school students, teachers and residents. In addition, last year, the Honolulu City Council approved a permit for the construction of a 200-plus room hotel to replace the dilapidated 49-unit Laie Inn, razed in 2009. Also in 2011, BYU-Hawaii broke ground for a new multi-use facility, marking the beginning of much-needed campus growth.

The vision for Ko'olauloa seeks to preserve the region's rural character and its natural, cultural and scenic resources. The community envisions a safe and healthy environment based on strong family values, where residents have access to quality jobs, affordable housing and ample recreational opportunities within

the region. Ko'olauloa will remain country, characterized by small towns and villages with distinctive identities that exist in harmony with the natural settings, defined by the mountain ridges and scenic open spaces which help give the region its unique form of organization.

President **Doug** thanked **Eric** for his presentation and asked him to sign a children's book *Hop on Pop*, by



Doug, Linda Rosehill & Eric Beaver

Dr. Seuss, which will be donated to Aiea Elementary School to promote literacy.

ADJOURNMENT

Willa Gardner led us in the 4-Way Test.

ROTARY NEWS

Wisconsin, USA, Club Launches Tutoring Program Using Skype

By Diana Schoberg
Rotary News -- 7 March 2013

When Lee Breese's granddaughter called, asking for tutoring in pre-algebra, Breese wanted to help, but they lived 50 miles apart.

A retired middle school math teacher, Breese knew that tutoring would be a chance to connect with the seventh grader, who had just earned a D after spending the last quarter of school focusing too much on boys and too little on graphing.

Breese, a member of the Rotary Club of West Allis, Wisconsin, USA, was mulling over the situation in her home office when her sister-in-law appeared on her computer through Skype, a free video calling service.

"I'm looking at her and thinking, 'This is face to face. I'll try it,'" Breese recalls.

Making it fun

She began tutoring over Skype and, after six weeks, her granddaughter had aced a retest, earned a spot in eighth-grade algebra, and inspired Breese to use the idea in her own community.

"After the tutoring was finished, I thought, 'This was fun for me, and it was fun for her,'" Breese says. "Twice she said, 'Do we have to stop already?' That doesn't happen with girls her age and math."

Breese found support in her Rotary club, including from the superintendent of her city's school district, who is also a club member. The tutoring program launched last March with a pilot involving six students and five Rotarian mentors, ranging from the former mayor to a retired professor to a leader of a local Boy Scout troop.



Mentors and students met for a half hour, twice every week, over Skype. Each had a copy of the textbook (the mentors had a teacher's edition), a white board, a marker, and an eraser. The students used computers available during an after-school homework club, and the mentors used their own computers at home or work.

"Some of the kids have such a skewed vision of who's in the community," says Becky Schneider, the school district's gifted and talented lead teacher. "It gives them an understanding that there are people in the community who may be good people."

A different dynamic

Tutoring through Skype rather than traditional face-to-face methods shifted the typical mentor/student dynamic. The technology helped erase the chasm between adult experts and student learners, so both sides learned from each other.

"Because this was their thing -it's their technology, not ours -they came into it with a certain degree of confidence," Breese says. Other students thought it looked so fun, she adds, they asked to participate too.

Another advantage was that Skype allowed mentors to sense how students felt about the material they were working on. "You can see if they are starting to get frustrated, or if they are getting bored," Schneider says.

"Sitting there, they might not necessarily be as open to you. But over Skype, you can read them a little bit more when they don't realize you can read them."

The project expanded to two schools for the 2012-13 school year. At one of them, students use school-issued iPads, which allows for greater flexibility in meeting times. The big push right now is with 24/7 learning," Schneider says. "We're offering that to the kids because we're working around their needs."

April

Magazine Month

Apr 1: Judith Clark, Hawaii Youth Services Network

Apr 8: Brandon Hayashi, Energy Industries

Apr 15: Michael Mau, The CIA Declassified

Apr 18: Joint meeting with North Central Oahu clubs at Seven Palms at Navy-Marine Golf Course, formerly Sam Snead's, Guest speaker is Coach Norm Chow

Apr 20: -Oahu District Assembly at Sacred Hearts Academy

Apr 22: Leslie Uptain, The Trust of Public Land

Apr 29: TBA

Save the Date

Jun 10: 9am – 11am, Harmony On Ice, Ice Palace.

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