

Rotary



SERVE WITH ALOHA
TO CHANGE LIVES



Aloha Fellow Rotarians and Friends,

As we transition to Membership Month, it's time for us to celebrate our Rotary club, our members, and all the good we do in our community and around the world. Last year, our membership grew significantly thanks to your efforts. I ask your help to continue the same growing trend of our membership this year. Rotary has done so much in its 116-year history, and it can do more if we grow more. RI president Sekhar Mehata's call to action this year is: "Each One, Bring One". This August, I request all our members bring at least one guest to our club meetings or our service projects.

This year, your board has selected and applied 12 impactful District Grants. Almost all these grants will have significant hands-on activities to participate and to engage. While your generous giving to Rotary Foundation enables us to do all

these grants, your participation in our service projects is equally important. Therefore, please participate in our service projects when possible and invite your families, friends, and co-workers to participate. We have also scheduled four Rotary Day of Service and we will celebrate and showcase the work of our club at our weekly meetings.

Please save some important dates in your calendar. August 12 is our official "DG visit" and it will be a great opportunity to hear from our DG Sandy Matsui. Similarly, our fundraiser is scheduled on September 25 and we need all of your help. Lastly, coronavirus cases are once again on the rise after declining steeply for six months. We will follow CDC updates and recommendations to ensure the safest and most appropriate actions we take at our meetings and activities. Please visit our website www.honolulusunsetrotary.org/ for more information, newsletter and calendar of events.

Mahalo Arjun



District Governor Sandy Matsui will be visiting our club August 12, 2021.

Here is a little bit about DG Sandy.

DG Sandy is a proud member of the Rotary Club of Kaneohe, Oahu. She joined her club in 1992 and served as club President in 2011-2012. That began her Rotary journey and she has since served as Assistant Governor (three years), District Secretary, District Trainer and as a member of the Host Organization Committee for the 2020 Rotary International Convention in Honolulu which was converted to the first virtual convention due to Covid.

Sandy entered her professional career journey wanting to

make a difference and began directing programs at California State University, Bakersfield fulfilling her passion to expand opportunities for underrepresented students to gain access to and graduate from college. In 1992, her journey brought her to Hawai'i to serve as the Dean of Students at Windward Community College, University of Hawai'i. Currently, she serves as a faculty member at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa advising student leaders who govern, manage and run college media programs. She feels fortunate to be able to continue to *make a difference* in her professional life working with college students, as well as her life as a Rotarian serving the community and the world.

Sandy and her husband Gerry are blessed with two sons, Gerand and GeRysand. Their ohana also includes Khaleesi, Gerry's miniature dachshund service dog and Sandy's source of emotional comfort and support, a cat, chinchilla, cockatiels and turtles.

August Schedule

August 05, 2021 Meeting:
Education in rural Mongolia

August 12, 2021 Meeting:
Visit with DG Sandy Matsui

August 19, 2021 Meeting:
Membership with Marco

August 26, 2021 Meeting:
Covid Update with Clare

RGHS Board Meeting

August 7, 2021 District:
Welcome to Rotary

EACH ONE BRING ONE



endeavor to include the appropriate range of individuals in their clubs. A club that reflects its community with regard to professional and business classification, gender, age, religion and ethnicity is a club with the key to the future. And while most clubs look to our district to develop new clubs and new club models, there is nothing to prohibit our club from starting a new club... in fact all new clubs start out as the idea of a Rotarian.

This year, RI President Shekar Metha, re-introduced the membership slogan "Each One Bring One" to emphasize that our strength lies in our membership and we can do more with more.. New members bring new energy, new ideas and enhance our ability to do good in the world.

We make a difference, we change lives ... when we share Rotary!

Sharing the Gift of Rotary

As many know, Rotary has a "theme" for each month. This month is Rotary's **Membership and New Club Development Month**. This is a great time for us to engage each other and our community around all things Rotary. Rotary encourages clubs to assess those in their communities who are eligible for membership, under existing membership guidelines, and to

SPOTLIGHT ON SERVICE!

New Projects

- ⇒ Koʻolau Mountains Watershed Partnership led by Andy Chamberlain
Oct 2—Feb 12—**April 23**
- ⇒ Pearl Haven Gazebo Build led by Win Schoneman
Oct 16—**Feb 26**—April 2
- ⇒ Lunalilo Elementary School led by Patricia Nevada
Dates **Sept. 11, 2021**
- ⇒ Ala Wai Elementary School Tables led by President Arjun
Dates TBD

“Rotary Days” dates are highlighted in red...

New Projects (Cont.)

- ⇒ Aloha Men’s Shed Chapter led by Jonathan Okabe
Dates TBD
- ⇒ Mercy House Gathering Room led by Beth Hoban
Dates TBD

Continuing Projects

- ⇒ JABSOM H.O.M.E. Project led by James Ham
- ⇒ Jefferson Elem School Led by Patricia Nevada

Continuing Project (Cont.)

- ⇒ Women in Need led by Glen Bailey
Dates TBD
- ⇒ Shopping with HUGS led by Glen Bailey
Dates TDB
- ⇒ U.S. VETS Facility Kalaeloa led by Glen Bailey
Dates TBD
- ⇒ Farrington HS ROTC led by Jim Hoban
Dates TBD

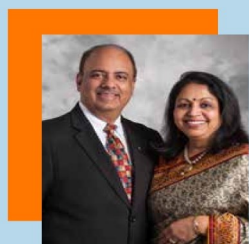
About Hoʻola Na Pua and Pearl Haven By PDG Win Schoneman

“Hoʻōla Nā Pua, meaning ‘New Life for Our Children,’ was founded to shine light onto the dark criminal enterprise of sex trafficking, placing the health of Hawaii’s youth at the center of our mission and vision for our community.”

Pearl Haven is Hawaii’s first long-term licensed residential special treatment campus for underage females rescued from sexual exploitation and is a sanctuary for healing and rebuilding. It has been a long road...the first step in this process was receiving the land from Oahu’s Department of Land and Natural Resources. They decided to award HNP the property in a long term land lease. Following the award of the lease HNP had to go through many state permitting processes to receive the certificates needed to operate. In 2020 they received their certification for occupancy and in the spring of 2021 their first resident. Pearl Haven is a beacon of hope for children who have been exploited. It provides a safe and healing location where they can begin to process their complex trauma and receive the wrap around services they need. Every day more and more children

are being identified as victims of exploitation and the immediate and urgent need for having residential care as a placement option continues to grow. Rehabilitation for this population is essential for the long term health of the child as well as our community. Rotary has been there for HNP from the beginning. Clearing fallow land, attending gala fundraisers, painting... you name it we’ve done it. And there are many opportunities available... Currently planned is a sixteen foot diameter covered gazebo for survivors to meet with counselors outdoors, engage in yoga or meditation and reflection...a place for healing. This will be done in phases. Phase one is in progress... the design and layout. Second will be the floor and subfloor. Thirdly will be the sides and seating. Next will be the ceiling/roof. Lastly will be the painting (white) and celebration. Metro and Eco Rotary Clubs have expressed a desire to support and we are connected with Kapolei, Kapolei Sunset, E-Club and Wahiawa-Wailua. There are other projects that we could take on as well. They would love to have an audio/video/reading library. There are planned trails, gardens (sustainable to table), equine therapy and more. Let’s explore how you would like to make a difference....

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DEAR FRIENDS:

With Service Above Self at the heart of all we do, we are in a unique position to provide meaningful, participatory volunteer experiences for Rotary and Rotaract members while introducing prospective members to our clubs.

I challenge every club to plan and host at least one practical and action-oriented **Rotary Day of Service** during the 2021-22 Rotary year. The event should address a challenge facing your community that fits in one or more of Rotary’s areas of focus and bring together volunteers from within and outside of Rotary.

This is a chance to create meaningful volunteer opportunities for families and partnering organizations in your area, regardless of their profession or affiliation with Rotary. Remember to broadly promote your good work throughout your community.

With your help, I look forward to doing more good in the world.

Shekhar Mehta
Shekhar Mehta
2021-22 President, Rotary International



ROTARY DAYS OF SERVICE



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DG Sandy has asked us to use our energies and resources on the following areas of focus during specific months.

- September—Supporting education
- November—Growing local economies
- February—Saving Mothers and Children
- April—Protecting Our Environment





In Case You Were Wondering...

In addition to attending Rotary meetings with knowledgeable speakers, local and global Service Above Self projects and sharing fun get-togethers, Rotarians worldwide unite in applying four principles referred to as The 4-Way Test. The questions in the test prompt Rotarians to ask themselves the question; How then should we live?, in context "of the things **WE** think, say or do."

- * First: Is it the **TRUTH**?
- * Second: Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?
- * Third: Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER** friendships?
- * Fourth: Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?"

So then what is **The history of the 4-Way Test**

In the early 1900's cooking was done primarily in heavy cast iron cookware sold in your local hardware or general goods store. In 1923 the Club Aluminum and Utensil Company of Chicago developed lighter cast aluminum cookware (still available on ETSY and EBAY) and in 1925 introduce direct to consumer sales (mostly via "Tupperware style" parties). In 1932, with the advent of the Great Depression, the Club Aluminum Company of Chicago (CACC) was on the brink of bankruptcy. Herbert J. Taylor, a Rotarian in line for the presidency of the Jewel Tea Company, was loaned half time (Taylor running CACC and Jewel Tea Co) to CACC at the request of the Continental National Bank to avoid that probability. But after Taylor settled pending law suits, he discovered the company was \$400,000 in debt and had lagging sales that prevented it from servicing the company's debt. And with that, the Continental National Bank requested that Taylor begin bankruptcy proceedings. Jewel Tea agreed and asked Taylor to return full time. But Taylor couldn't turn his back on CACC's 250 employees. Making the decision to leave the Jewel Tea Company, taking an 82% cut in pay (from \$33,000 to \$6,000) and investing \$6,100 for operating capital using his Jewel stock as collateral, Mr. Taylor became President of CACC.

Taylor's first plan of action was to change the ethical culture of CACC's staff by creating guidelines "of the things we think, say or do" to counter CACC's misleading advertising and various other problems. As was his habit, he prayed for inspiration and that resulted in the 4-Way Test.

What ensued was a profound guide for all decisions at Club Aluminum, both small and great, no matter one's religious beliefs. He created a new inspired vision that appealed to the cross section of CACC's employees who not only benefited along with their families, but CACC's marketplace as a whole. Within 5 years, the company paid off their debt and in 15 years paid over \$1,000,000 in dividends with their net worth climbing to \$1,750,000. In turn, Taylor's vision propagated CACC's staff to share that same inspired vision for the next 45 years.

In 1938, when Taylor became President of The Rotary Club of Chicago, he shared the 4-Way Test with his members and in 1952 gave Rotary International (RI) permission to promote it globally. Becoming RI's president in 1954-1955, Taylor made use of his position to travel the world doing likewise, gifting the copyright of the test to RI during his term.

Rotary International, comprised of clubs with differing religious, cultural, ethnic and political backgrounds, has made the 4Way Test the bedrock of ethical excellence for Rotarians worldwide. Meetings are frequently opened or closed with the recitation of "the Rotary 4-way test of the things we think, say or do" to serve as a reminder to sustain moral excellence in saying and doing the right things in our personal and business lives.

For more information go to <https://www.4waytest.org/>

Trivia Question: Club Aluminum is no longer in business...having been bought by what company?

Attend our August 12 meeting with DG Sandy for the answer...



A World of Good...2020-2021

Rotary’s established infrastructure adapts for a new virus

The infrastructure that Rotary and our partners in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) built to fight polio persisted, even as the COVID-19 pandemic forced polio vaccinations to pause for a short time.

In Afghanistan, Nigeria, and Pakistan, emergency operations centers used to fight polio were repurposed to serve as coordination centers for the COVID-19 response. The logistics, networks, and systems that are needed to store, transport, and distribute vaccines are now helping fight COVID-19 in places like India, where mass immunization campaigns also provide a variety of other health screenings and treatments.

Polio immunization activities resumed in Afghanistan and Pakistan in mid-2020. Vaccinators took precautions, such as wearing masks and washing their hands often, to keep families and themselves safe while reaching millions of children.

Without your support for PolioPlus this would not be possible..... <https://www.endpolio.org/donate>



The Rotary Foundation Disaster Response Fund

Here in Hawaii, we know that it’s not a matter of if but when a natural disaster will strike...and how bad will it be. The Rotary Disaster Response Fund supports Immediate Response, Short term assistance and long term rebuilding. Donate at:

<https://my.rotary.org/en/disaster-response-fund>



<https://convention.rotary.org/en>

Rotary-led Partners for a Malaria-Free Zambia awarded US\$6 million to reduce burden of malaria in heavily affected districts...

(March 9, 2021) — To help end a leading cause of illness and death in the southern African country of Zambia, a Rotary club-led initiative aims to save and improve lives by empowering community health workers to test, diagnose and treat malaria.

Malaria, a preventable disease caused by a parasite spread through the bites of infected mosquitoes, disproportionately affects children under the age of five and pregnant women in rural populations.

To help end malaria in Zambia, The Rotary Foundation, World Vision USA and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation will each contribute \$2 million for the Rotary-led Partners for a Malaria-Free Zambia program.

Partners for a Malaria-Free Zambia is the first awardee for Rotary’s Programs of Scale grant.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONOLULU SUNSET TEAM 2021-2022

President Arjun Aryal				
President Elect Elizabeth Kane		President Nominee	Immediate Past President Aryuna Radnaeva	
Club Secretary Lisa Harding		Club Treasurer Jim Hoban	Admin Secretary Tina Yap	
Membership Chair Marco Schlessner	Rotary Foundation Chair Paul Jurcsak	Sergeant at Arms James Ham	Club Trainer Beth Hoban	Public Image Win Schoneman
Club Service Jonathan Okabe	Community Service Glen Bailey	International Service Paul Moroz	Vocational Service Gabriel Ruelas	Youth Service Patricia Nevada

The 2021–2022 annual goals for Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation are:

GOALS FOR PRIORITY 1 – INCREASE OUR IMPACT

1. Eradicate polio and highlight Rotary's role.
2. Increase contributions to the Annual Fund and PolioPlus while building the Endowment Fund to \$2.025 billion by 2025.
3. Improve and effectively communicate the measurable impact of:
 - a. Service projects by clubs;
 - b. District grants, global grants, programs of scale, PolioPlus and the Rotary Peace Centers.
4. Build new partnerships, including opportunities with government agencies, to enhance the global foot print of humanitarian projects.
5. Focus our program efforts to increase our impact.

GOALS FOR PRIORITY 2 – EXPAND OUR REACH

6. Grow Rotary membership to 1.3 million by:
 - a. Emphasizing "Each One, Bring One" as the call to action for attracting new and more diverse members into our existing clubs;
 - b. Increasing and diversifying participant base by starting new and innovative clubs and participant engagement channels.
 - c. Increasing the coordination and accountability of the directors, regional leaders and district membership chairs.
7. Strengthen Rotary's brand and image including increased focus on social media.

GOALS FOR PRIORITY 3 – ENHANCE PARTICIPANT ENGAGEMENT

8. Enhance engagement with an emphasis on leveraging technology among Interact, Rotaract and Rotary club members and other Rotary participants.
9. Increase collaboration between all participants, in particular between Rotary clubs and Rotaract clubs.
10. Use our core values as a focus for engagement.
11. Enhance engagement through business networking opportunities amongst Rotary participants.

GOALS FOR PRIORITY 4 – INCREASE OUR ABILITY TO ADAPT

12. Support and encourage the use of virtual connectivity to optimize in-person meetings, trainings, fundraising and service projects.
13. Review our volunteer leadership structure and improve responsibility and accountability.
14. Support regionalization of governance and service delivery.

Rotary Links

RGHS Website— <https://honolulusunsetrotary.org/>

District 5000 Website—<https://www.rotaryd5000.org/>

Zone 26/27 Website— <https://zone2627.org/>

Rotary International Website — <https://www.rotary.org/en>

How to create a MyRotary Account— [file:///C:/Users/wscho/AppData/Local/Temp/how to create my rotary account en.pdf](file:///C:/Users/wscho/AppData/Local/Temp/how_to_create_my_rotary_account_en.pdf)

RGHS Facebook— <https://www.facebook.com/honolulusunsetrotary>

Rotary Fellowships - <https://www.rotary.org/en/our-programs/more-fellowships>

The Rotary Foundation— <https://www.rotary.org/en/about-rotary/rotary-foundation>

