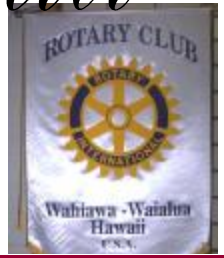




Rotary Club of Wahiawa-Waiialua

Hulali

Club Bulletin



Community Television

We had the pleasure of the company of **Lurline McGregor**, President and CEO of 'Olelo Community

Television, **Angela Angel** 'olelo staff member and producer, and **Kelehua Kawai** of Olomana Marketing, a partner with 'olelo.

Ms. McGregor reminded us that 'olelo is a network of five channels airing exclusively on cable on O'ahu. Funding is provided by a franchise fee on your cable bill. Similar independent facilities are on Maui, Hawaii and Kauai.

'olelo provides commercial free television with productions written, directed, taped and presented by local talent.

In their own words on www.olelo.org, "Olelo Community Television is O'ahu's Public Educational and Government access provider. Our facilities are designed to make it possible for you and your neighbors to tell your stories, whether you wish to entertain or educate others or hope to create interest in a movement. And, if

you are part of a grass-roots effort, our services can help you draw attention to your cause. Facilities may not be used for commercial purposes or to create programming designed to sell or promote a for-profit service or product.

On O'ahu, 'Olelo is your community access provider. Visit any one of our five channels 52, 53, 54, 55, and 56 and you will find unique stories about our land, our many cultures and the ways we live. You'll also find programming about state and city issues, including Legislative and City Council hearings, and educational programming for kids and adults. All of this is created and aired as a community services, for your benefit as a resident of O'ahu."

We watched a 10-minute video that was professionally done by Angela detailing the 2001 Annual Report for 'olelo. Over 600 local programs, more than 43,800 hours of programming, over 300 users, some repeat users, on Oahu Speaks, and



Lurline Wailana McGregor

that there are currently two satellite locations at Waianae High and Kahuku High. The main office is in Mapunapuna.

Concerned about the poor showing at the polls by eligible voters, Ms McGregor came up with a campaign called Vote! 2002. A survey taken after the November election saw that one out of six voters watched the political debates on 'olelo, while two out of six voters watched the political debates on commercial TV. Thirteen percent of those surveyed had heard about the 'olelo program called "What's your vote?" Six percent said they had watched the program (that's about 6,000 people). Some even said the program content, and guests, encouraged to vote and even affected the way they voted.

'olelo is in it's 14th year and has many more great programming plans to serve the community. For more information, visit their website. If you'd like to obtain more information about how you can get your message out, pick up the phone and dial 834-0007.



Reverend Kevin Kuniyuki (l) and Glenn Hamamura ® were guests of George Vickers today. Rev. Kuniyuki is the head of the Wahiawa Hongwangi Mission and Glenn is an 18-year neighbor of George's. Both left well-fed and with a pineapple. Thanks for sharing the Rotary fellowship, George.



Rodger McCloskey
President 2002-2003

Speakers	02/20 General Dave & Judi Bramlett	A year on an island in the Pacific
	02/27 Calvin Lum	North Shore Ranching

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President Rodger congratulated **Michael** and **Jeanne Huynh** on their Feb. 15 wedding anniversary. As usual, Michael made a generous donation, however, I wasn't able to hear it.

PP Milton Sagon was cited for his Feb. 17th birthday and **Catherine** and **Bryan Sakai** for their Feb. 19 wedding anniversary. Neither of these two were at the meeting and were "pink" slipped.

PP Calvin Wakai reported on his trip to the Sapporo Ice Festival in Hokkaido, Japan. Says he "froze his you know what off", and donated \$5.

PP Bob Leinau gave \$5 for his recent trek through the 6-mile long hiking trail at the end of California Ave in Wahiawa.

Dr. Neal Harding gave \$50 to HRYF and \$20 to the Club for his visit to South lake Tahoe for "a medical conference". He said he came back with more money than he went with.

PP Danny Sison, saying he didn't do as well in Las Vegas, gave \$5 to the Club.

Lee Ann Calleon was grateful that for the first time since 1985 she was able to celebrate Christmas with both her children and their families, in the same location. \$25 to HRYF and \$10 to the Club.

Ken Zitz donated \$5 for his son Rob who just received his commercial pilot rating.

Bob Pang, beamingly offered up \$30 to the Club to honor his wife, **Pratuang**, for passing her citizenship test. The future American was disappointed that they only asked her seven questions when she had prepared for fifteen.

Pres. Rodger donated \$5 for visiting Moloikai to celebrate with his grandson for becoming a teenager. (The grandson, not Rodger).

The Great Wahiawa Pineapple Run is scheduled for Saturday, April 19, 2003. Starting at 7:30 AM at Ka'ala Elementary, the course circles around Lake Wilson, traverses through the scenic red dirt pineapple fields (hence, the name) past Schofield Barracks, back onto Kamehameha Highway and down California Ave to finish back at Ka'ala Elem. Each participant will receive a Wahiawa Pineapple Run t-shirt; a pineapple and refreshments after the run. Special awards for the first three in each division. The divisions are: Elite (first to finish); Age brackets in groups of 10 years, plus 70 and older. Both male and female divisions and a Military division.

In Our Club this week

All this for just \$25.00. Register on line at www.timersplus.com or mail your application and a check to

Wahiawa Pineapple Run
C/o Pacific SportsCare
668 California Ave.
Wahiawa, HI 96786
621-2220

PP Charlie Duncan announced that all but two tickets for "*An Evening at Lanikuhonua at Ko Olina Resort.*" have been issued. Looks like this is going to be a great success. However, he still needs items to be donated for the silent auction. If you can help, contact Charlie.



Dr. Bill with two aspiring Doctors.

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Cincinnati Ballet helps

Rotarians dance polio away

On the surface, ballet dancers and polio victims seem to be in diametrically opposed positions: One creates masterful works of art with a single, graceful extension of their leg, while the other fights a crippling disease that has turned their limbs into unwilling combatants.

But Susan Eiswerth, a new member of the Rotary Club of Cincinnati and the public relations manager of the Cincinnati Ballet, saw an opportunity to open the eyes of a community and raise money for the polio eradication fundraising campaign (PEFC) by organizing a Rotary club night at the ballet.

On 18 December 2002, the theme of the opening night of the Cincinnati Ballet's performance of The Nutcracker was, "We

dance so others may walk." For every ticket sold to a Rotarian or a Rotarian's family member or employee, the ballet donated US\$3 to PEFC. Jim Scott, a local morning talk show host and a polio survivor, read "The Night Before Christmas," before the production began.

Eiswerth first began to understand the scope of Rotary International's polio-eradication effort at a club meeting this past fall when Scott, who has received Paul Harris Fellow recognition, spoke of his battle with the disease.

"It was really moving to see someone who is a well-known figure talk so passionately about his experience and Rotary's involvement with polio eradication," says Leslie Gibbs, executive director of the Cincinnati club. "There wasn't a dry eye at the meeting."

Scott's speech, along with a film about the campaign and another story from a fellow Rotarian who also was afflicted with polio, left a strong impression on Eiswerth.

When she returned to work, she couldn't shake the images she had seen of children ravaged by the disease.

As she stared through the large glass windows that separate her office from the dance studio, where every day she admired the nimble and elegant ballerinas, it struck Eiswerth that the dance group could be an ideal vehicle to encourage people to support polio eradication. She convinced the Cincinnati Ballet and the club's board to support the "We dance so others may walk" event.

The club recently surpassed its PEFC fundraising goal of \$100,000. Eiswerth believes that the Rotarian night at the ballet was, "one of the key components that inspired the members of the club to go over the top."

She hopes that other Rotary clubs will begin to collaborate with ballet companies and other arts organizations to educate the public about Rotary's polio eradication efforts.

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