

ROTARY CLUB OF HILO BAY

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Meeting Place: Hilo Yacht Club

Time: 6:45 a.m., Wednesdays

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Upcoming Meeting

Jay Curlee &
Roz Cooper

Inspiration

"In a completely rational society. The best of us would aspire to be teachers and the rest of us would settle for something less, because passing civilization along from one generation to the next ought to be the highest honor and highest responsibility anyone could have." Lee Iacocca

Crime Stoppers

Dave DeLuz introduced our Guest speaker, Warren Ferreira. His background in law enforcement includes the Honolulu Police Department, Outrigger Security, UHH Security, BASH Program (assistance to visitors who are victims of crimes) & the Board of Hilo Crime Stoppers.

His topic was Crime Stoppers. The first Crime Stoppers was begun in Albuquerque, NM in 1976. The concept was to solicit information about crimes from the public; use the media as an active partner to

publicize unsolved crimes and pay awards for anonymous information that led to solving a crime.

Nationally Crime Stoppers has led to the capture of 478,000 felons & the recovery of 4 Billion dollars in stolen property & drugs.

C.S. was started in Hawaii in 1980 under an initiative by the Chamber of Commerce. It was reactivated in 1993 by Chief Doug Gibb.

Crime stoppers is not connected to the police or funded by any government agency. This makes it easy to maintain

anonymity since "tipsters" never have to testify in court. Their mission is to assist the police and improve public welfare by enlisting the aid of the community through anonymous tips.

Hilo Crime Stoppers has received 3761 calls, helped solve 937 cases, recovered \$767,790.00 in property & \$10,483,615.00 in drugs. They have paid out \$48,000.00 in rewards.

The board is made up of private citizens who are volunteers. The current president is Dave DeLuz & there are several Rotarians on the board. The

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Warren Ferreira sharing how the Crime Stoppers programs got started and works.

Pledge led by:
Steve Jackunski
4-Way Test led by:
Sandy Sakaguchi

Raffle A Basket of Cheer won by Art Taniguchi

Words to live by

"Education is when you read the fine print. Experience is what you get if you don't."

~Pete Seeger, folk singer

Visiting Rotarians

Dr. Marcia Sakai —Rotary
Club of Hilo

Guests

None

Rotarians use Flickr to promote Rotary

[Rotary International
News -- 17 May 2010](#)

Within hours of his club's annual fundraiser in support of youth charities, Jeff Rogerson, of the Rotary Club of North Bay, Ontario, Canada, had uploaded photos of the event to Flickr.

The North Bay club teamed up the last week-end of March with two local disc jockeys to host a 53-hour radio marathon in a community shopping center, raising more than US\$80,000 for the Nipissing Association for Disabled Youth and other charities that help physically challenged children in the area.

Rogerson also shared several of the photos on Rotary International's [Family of Rotary Flickr group](#), earning a spot in the April issue of *Interactive* as the featured image of the month.

Since August, more than 300 photos have been posted to the group. Rotarians around the world have uploaded images of their club events, special occasions, and service projects, and club mem-

bers are encouraged to visit regularly to see what their colleagues are up to. One photo each month is highlighted in [Interactive](#).

Share your photo on RI's [Flickr group](#) today.

By using Flickr, Rogerson was able to publicize his club's event to a larger audience. The site "has allowed everyday Rotarians such as myself to post Rotary activity for the benefit of all to see," he notes. "All of our members take great pride in this event and roll up their sleeves and get involved."

He also sent e-mails thanking all the volunteers and pointed them to a slideshow of the fundraiser.

"I received a large number of e-mails from Rotarians who had helped out and some who were away but still were able to share in the event through viewing the Flickr feeds," he says. "In a practical sense, the editor of our newsletter is able to go in and grab whatever photos members have posted, with

their permission, for easy use in the newsletter."

Janey Ball, of the Rotary Club of Newlands, South Africa, has used RI's Flickr group to share photos as public relations chair for District 9350 (Angola; Namibia; South Africa). They've included images from the lighting of the Cape Town waterfront with the End Polio Now message during Rotary's anniversary celebration, 23 February. [See more photos of illuminated landmarks.](#)

"The ease of fast, one-site-fits-all distribution has great advantages," Ball says. "I'm such an advocate."

For more information:

[Visit the Family of Rotary Flickr group.](#)
[View the group rules.](#)

[See the featured photo in the latest issue of *Interactive*.](#)

[Learn more about Rotary and social networking.](#)

Rotary praises U.S. leaders for effort to end polio

In recognition of their ongoing support of a polio-free world, four members of the U.S. Congress and one government official received Rotary's Polio Eradication Champion Award on 5 May in Washington, D.C.

The award, presented by RI President-elect Ray Klinginsmith and Past RI President James L. Lacy, chair of the Polio Eradication Advocacy Task Force for the United States, was established in 1995 to recognize governments and world leaders who have made outstanding contributions toward the goal of eradicating polio.

The 2010 recipients include Maria Otero, Under Secretary of State for

Democracy and Global Affairs; Senators Mark Begich, of Alaska, and Ron Wyden, of Oregon; and Representatives Phil Roe, of Tennessee, and Henry Waxman, of California.

Lacy acknowledged the continued work of the U.S. government in securing critically needed funds for polio eradication.

"The leadership of these individuals has been crucial to ensuring that every child is protected," he said. "Together we can make sure no child anywhere will ever again suffer the crippling effects of polio."

Since the mid-1980s, the government has contributed \$1.7 billion to the

cause. President Barack Obama also announced a global push for polio eradication in conjunction with the Organization of the Islamic Conference during a 2009 speech in Cairo. The location was chosen for its symbolism: Ancient Egyptian artwork features the earliest known depictions of people disabled by the disease.

In addition to the 2010 honorees, Lacy acknowledged the ongoing leadership of the more than 40 other members of Congress whom Rotary has previously recognized.

"The progress made toward polio eradication is seen through the collective achievement of the current and past congress-

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Left: Senator Mark Begich (left) receives the Polio Eradication Champion Award from RI President-elect Ray Klinginsmith. Left Bottom: Representative Phil Roe (left) shares a laugh with Klinginsmith at the award ceremony 5 May in Washington, D.C. Bottom: Senator Ron Wyden (right) receives the award from Past RI President James L. Lacy. *Photos by Larry Glenn/Photo-op Inc.*



Happy Dollars Collected



Richard Crowe – Daughter Jasmine married her drummer & they have a band called “Jazzy”.

Adam Pack – happy that Richard Crowe was honored with an innovation award.

Guest **Marcia Sakai** was happy that Barry Taniguchi funded the above award.

Mike Gleason was happy that ARC received a Social Enterprise Award/

President **Jay Curlee** was happy at the great response from the East Hawaii clubs that raised \$1253.00 to send the Ka’u High School track team to the state meet on Oahu.

Birthdays

Dave Deluz

Club Anniversaries

Dale Tokuuku—14 years
Adam Pack—1 year
Jason Merk—1 year

Anniversaries

Yu Yok Pearring—21 years
Jon Miyata—21 years

THE FOUR WAY TEST

- 1) Is it the TRUTH?
- 2) Is it FAIR to all concerned?
- 3) Will it build GOOD WILL and better friendships?
- 4) Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

BIG ISLAND ROTARY CLUBS

Rotary Club of Hilo
Every Friday at noon
Hilo Hawaiian Hotel

Rotary Club of South Hilo
Every Tuesday at noon
Hilo Hawaiian Hotel

Rotary Club of Volcano
Every Thursday 6:45 am
Lava Lounge at KMC

Rotary Club of Pahoa Sunset
Every Tuesday at 5:30
Luquin's Restaurant

Rotary Club of North Hawaii
Every Wednesday at noon
Daniel Thiebaut's Restaurant

Rotary Club of Kona Sunrise
Every Wednesday at 6:45 am
Tante's Restaurant

Rotary Club of Kona
Every Thursday at noon
Royal Kona Resort

Rotary Club of Kona Mauka
Every Tuesday at noon
Teshima's Restaurant, Honalo

Club Announcements

Jay Curlee—There will be a fundraising workshop 6/12.

July 10th is the date of the District Awards & Installation on Oahu Next Wednesday Roz Cooper will be at the

meeting to present awards & Paul Harris fellowships.

The last part of the meeting will be breakout sessions with the 5 service committees (this year's & the new year's) to help

the transition into the new year.

Board Meeting Friday 5/14 at Coqui's Hide-away.

U.S. Leaders Continued.

sional recipients of the Polio Eradication Champion Award," he said. "When Congress began its support of this effort, nearly 60 countries had polio. Today there are only four countries. We must maintain this level of dedication to end polio forever."

Klingensmith honored volunteers of the Stop Transmission of Polio program who have been killed during eradication

efforts in hostile regions, calling them "heroes."

Other global leaders who have received the Polio Eradication Champion Award include President Laurent Gbagbo of Côte d'Ivoire, former President Mamadou Tandja of Niger, Chancellor Angela Merkel of Germany, Prime Minister Manmohan Singh of India, and United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon.

Learn more about Rotary's effort to eradicate polio:

[Read more](#) about polio and what you can do to help.

[Watch a video](#) about Rotary's progress in meeting the US\$200 Million Challenge

[Sign the Kick Polio Out of Africa soccer ball](#)

Crime Stoppers Continued.

board works as with the police, the community, the media & the prosecutors. They set policy & procedures, maintain non-profit status, fund raise, provide resources & determine awards. The amount of a reward is based on the nature & seriousness of the crime, the value of the information & the danger involved. The maximum is \$1000 and most rewards are between \$200-\$300. Tipsters are

given a code number when the call Crime Stoppers with information. They do not give their name. They can check back and if their information is successful they will be instructed on where and how to pick up their award (usually at a bank). New initiatives include increased reporting, Hawaii's Most Wanted, Na Leo Community TV, Student Crime Stoppers and the Recognition

Lunch.

The police provide a liaison, staff, office space, tip follow-up and facilitate work with the media. The Liaison reports to the board. Student Crime Stoppers was started in 2009. The board works with campus security, administration and student groups to empower students and enforce school rules. Rewards can be up to \$100.