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Ha`i Nalu

Kaua`i Hawai`i Palapala ho`okumu: `Aukake 23, 1937

Rotary Club of Kaua`i

P.O. Box 3911
Lihu`e, HI
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Schedule of meetings and events:

Apr 12—Habitat for Humanity
Chris Young

Apr 19—No Meeting
Good Friday

Apr 26—TBA

May 03—TBA

May 10—TBA

May 17—TBA

Jun 07— No Meeting
Tony Broadway Awards

April 12, 2019

Friday's Speaker — Chris Young

Topic-Kauai Habitat for Humanity Update The Fundamental Impact of Housing

Chris was born, raised, and educated in Long Beach, California. I received a BS in Economics from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and an MBA at Cal State Long Beach. He worked in residential construction throughout my high school, college, and graduate school years.



Chris has 20 plus years in finance has been spent at Merrill Lynch, Bank of Hawaii, Fidelity Investments, Morgan Stanley, and working as an independent advisor. Currently, he works as an independent advisor and also for Kauai Habitat.

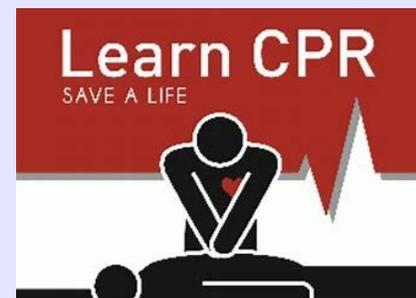
He has been fortunate to reside in

Southern California, Central California, Montana, Manhattan, Connecticut, and Kauai.

Chris is an avid reader of history books. Currently he is very busy trying to be the world's greatest uncle to twins Monika and Lorenzo.



If you were not at the meeting last week you missed a great talk regarding C.P.R. and A.E.D. Some very important training by the method of putting pressure on a victim's chest to revive them. Our member Jo Grande demonstrated the usage of C.P.R. She put so much pressure on the manikin that was brought from Wilcox Health that it came to life.



Old Kōloa Sugar Mill Run
Nov 09, 2019



Lights on Rice Street Parade
December 6, 2019

CLUB GOALS

	YTD	Goal
Membership	23	40
T.R.F. Contributions	\$2,600	\$6,000

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PROGRAM & PROJECT CHAIRS:

Community: Tyler Chihara
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Youth Service:
Vocational:
Club Foundation President:
Laurie Yoshida
Interact:
Youth International Exchange:

Holiday Parade:

Eileen Winters
Old Kōloa Sugar Mill Run:
Lodico/Olsen/Chihara
H.R.Y.F. :
2020 International Convention
"point person" Dick Olsen

Of the things we think, say or do:

The 4 – Way Test

Is it the truth?

ʻoia`i`o i keia `ōlelo?

Is it fair to all concern?

kūpono ia kākou?

Will it build goodwill and better friendships?

kūkulu loko maika`i a me,
piliāloha maka`i a`e?

Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

pono ia kākou?

“Rotary is a leadership organization”

“We’re made up of local business, professional, and civic leaders. We meet regularly, get to know each other, form friendships; and, through that, we’re able to get things done in the community”.

We meet at
Nāwiliwili Yacht Club
2494 Niumalu Road
Small Boat Harbor—Lihū`e
Noon on Fridays
Order Lunch 245-3322
Plantationcoffeecompany.com
From the website lunch menu,
call in your order.

Rotary Youth Exchange: key to global citizenship

On the first day of my [Rotary Youth Exchange](#) orientation in a Minneapolis suburb, I remember being confused about the nationality of my country officer. She kept referring to herself as Brazilian, saying things like, “In Brazil we eat a lot of rice and beans,” and, “We (Brazilians) are very open people.” She also referred to her Brazilian host families as “my brother, Eduardo,” “my nieces and nephews,” etc. I wondered if she had somehow been placed with a host family that was a distant relative. After a while I realized that ever since her exchange, she has continued to identify with the Brazilian culture while at the same time living in the U.S. and maintaining her identity as an American.

A few months before my exchange, I received my host family and city assignment. I discovered I would be going to the state of **Mato Grosso**, to the small town of Rondonopolis, right in the center of South America, as far as you can get from Brazil’s beaches and samba rhythms. The closest other exchange student would be in another town six hours away by bus.

During the first three months of my exchange, I focused intensely on learning the language and everything I could about the culture of my new home. At the six-month mark, I was already beginning to dream in Portuguese. I had also gained a solid group of friends with whom I shared common interests and felt that I could talk to openly without being seen as “the American.” Having limited access to my native language and culture forced me to integrate into local society and rely on the people around me for support.

While traveling as a tourist or even as a student on a traditional study abroad program, people tend to gravitate towards others of similar backgrounds or hold on to their habits and way of thinking. Unless you are fully immersed in your host culture with little contact with your native culture, you will always maintain an “us vs. them” mentality. I believe you can only become a **global citizen** when you start identifying yourself as one of “them.” Going on an exchange lends the perfect opportunity to break through nationalist barriers and truly walk in the shoes of someone from a culture you may have once thought foreign.



By Marie Tornquist, former Rotary Youth Exchange student from Minnesota, USA, to Brazil

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District 5000 Conference
May 17–19, 2019
Hawai`i Convention Center
Honolulu

Rotary International
Convention June 1–5, 2019
Hamburg Germany
See—Rotary.org

