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Time and Tides

Ke kai nui o ka ma na wai

The Newsletter of the Hanalei Bay Rotary Club, October 20, 2005

Andrea Erichsen creates awareness for the Shearwater light pollution problem



Andrea Erichsen of the Department of Land and Natural Resources has a mission to create awareness for the dangers night light poses for the Hawaiian Petrel and the Newell's Shearwater. Both birds are on the endangered list and have very small populations. 80% of the population of the Newell's Shearwater is on Kauai. The birds nest high in the mountains, hatch in August, and leave the nest from mid-September to mid-December. They fly over land and depend on moonlight to reach the sea. The problem comes in when clouds cover the moon and the birds are confused by man made light. They circle until they are exhausted and come to earth and become prey to cats, dogs and people.

A community based program called Save Our Shearwaters has rescued over 31,000 seabirds since 1978. Most of the young birds will survive if they are rescued and will die if they are not. It is easy to save the life of a bird. Keep old towels and boxes or a pet carrier handy. Approach the bird slowly and quietly. Pick up the bird carefully with a towel or your hands and place them in a ventilated box. Take the bird to the nearest fire station, the Princeville Resort or the Kilauea Pharmacy. Record the exact location, time, and date of rescue. Ask local children not to vandalize the aid stations.

Education and awareness programs targeted toward architects, builders, planners and contractors have been effective in saving many birds. A simple thing like specifying street lighting that shines toward the ground makes a big difference. Security lighting that is motion sensitive eliminates a lot of light pollution. Keeping pets inside and looking for downed birds around stadium events saves a lot of birds. Stadium lights are obviously a major hazard to these endangered birds.

Awareness starts at home so turn off excess lighting, pull the blinds and be on the lookout for stranded birds.

Announcements

Please comment on errors, omissions, additional announcements or information you want to share with the club. Email: somersadvertising@mac.com

This weeks meeting

Our speaker this week is Dr. David Rovinsky, Chief of Orthopedic Surgery at Wilcox Hospital. His main claim to fame is replacing both of Lou Dubuque's hips, one at a time. You won't want to miss his presentation.

Lunch will be Roasted Chicken. Yum, yum!!!

Rotary Cookbooks

Books are available at The Princeville Plantation Store in the Princeville Shopping Center, Robin Savage Gifts in Ching Young Village, The Lotus Gallery in Kilauea and Kong Lung in Kilauea for \$19.95. They are available for sale at club meetings for \$15.00.

Black and White Ball News



Time is running out. We all need to obtain as many auction items as possible for the Champagne Taster, Chris Young is the leader so far in this category. Every club member is needed to help as this is our major fund raiser and we have many projects that need funding in our community. There is a flyer available for this event so get them posted in as many places as possible. Sell

as many tickets as you can. The tickets are available now and Lisa Wall is heading up that committee. She also will hold reservations for a table of 10 until Nov. 1st, to allow plenty of time to collect the money from all individuals. Please remind everyone to bring their check book and/or credit card as this is a charitable event. EVERY club member is expected to sell at least one ticket - even if they are not able to attend that night. The hotel is offering a Kama'aina rate for two night before & after the event (yes, it includes that night too!) for \$175.00 per room. To get this rate, the reservation must be made through the hotel's local reservation desk, not the main reservation center for Starwood and the guest needs to refer

to the "Kama'aina Rotary Rate". If anyone has any problems after following this procedures, have them call me. We are looking forward to having a sold out and profitable event again this year! The event is scheduled for December 3, 2005 and that is just around the corner. Any questions, please feel free to contact Sally Motta.

Margaret Furze talks business

Margaret said her professional career started at age four in Sunday school. A boy was teasing a girl with a birth mark and when reason didn't work to stop him she cold cocked him. It was an early indication that she had a unique problem solving approach.



She worked as a candy striper in high school and worked at a settlement House when she was at Northwestern College. After school she started working at a hospital day treatment and crisis center and ended up the head of mental health. She spent 25 years working in medical social work and in private practice with a lot of 60 hour weeks. She retired for 5 years and was on 5 board of directors and started 5 agencies. In one example of her problem solving approach she was on a board of directors at a swim club and during a previous energy shortage the heat was turned down on the pool so much that the kids were turning blue and she never got dinner because all of the mothers would call her to complain to. The board wanted to complain to the school and the city and other people to solve the problem. Margaret noticed that the janitor reeked of alcohol and suggested that they simply bribe him with a bottle of scotch every month. Problem solved. In another instance, here on Kauai, a friend asked her to help convince an 89 year old man to use a cane or a walker because he had a problem with balance. His pride wouldn't allow him to do it so Margaret suggested that she look on the web for a fancy silver headed cane and call it a walking stick. She also recommended that since the man qualified for Medicare that they could get an occupational therapist to evaluate the house for safety bars and other safety aids. So even on Kauai she can continue to help people with their problems and continue her career.

The Rotary Club of Hanalei Bay meets Thursdays
at La Cascata Restaurant in the Princeville Hotel

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Greeter Schedule

Note: Greeters are to run the raffle ad should be in the meeting fifteen minutes early

Larry Wharton, Gordon Furze	October 13
Jonathan McRoberts, Lisa Wall	October 20
Kopa Kaluahine	October 27
Damon Deslondes, Mal Dhorman	November 3
Don Luetz, Lori Poleski	November 10
Gary Siracusa, Lucy Adams	November 17

Guests and visitors

Visitors included Dick and Virginia Forney who are back on Kauai for one month, Olix Mayhew of La Jolla Ca., Mike Donia of Greater Bend, Tara Dania of Greater Bend, guests included Heather Young and Fran Bimberson



Andrea Erichsen, Olix Mayhew, Heather Young and Chris Young enjoy a little Rotary humor.

Birthdays in October

Bob Blower	October 1
Lori Poleski	October 9
Deanna Shafer	October 12
Larry Wharton	October 20
Jon Anderton	October 23
Dave Livingston	October 28
Kopa Kaluahine	October 31

District 5000 conference shooting for 100% Kauai Club attendance

The District Conference will be held at the Kauai Marriott on Memorial Day Weekend May 26, 27, 28, 2006. It is the goal of Governor Roz Cooper to have every Rotarian on Kauai register for this event.

The district 5000 conference will be held at the Kauai Marriot resort on Kalapaki Beach right here on Kauai. It is important that every member of the club registers to attend. This allows us to have a host club suite to entertain the visiting members. There will be three days of rotary activities, meetings, sports activities and fun for everyone.

Corrigan's Corner

The Washington Post's Style Invitational once again asked readers to take any word from the dictionary, alter it and supply a new definition. Here are this year's winners:

1. Bozone (n.): The substance surrounding stupid people that stops bright ideas from penetrating. The bozone layer, unfortunately, shows little sign of breaking down in the near future.
2. Fore ploy (v): Any misrepresentation about yourself for the purpose of getting laid.
3. Cashtration (n.): The act of buying a house, which renders the subject financially impotent for an indefinite period.
4. Giraffiti (n): Vandalism spray-painted very, very high.
5. Sarchasm (n): The gulf between the author of sarcastic wit and the person who doesn't get it.
6. Inoculate (v): To take coffee intravenously when you are running late.
7. Hipatitis (n): Terminal coolness.
8. Osteopornosis (n): A degenerate disease. (This one got extra credit.)

The four way test
of all we think
say and do.

1. Is it the truth?
*'Oia'i'o i kēia
'ōlelo?*

2. Is it fair to all
concerned?
Kūpono iā Kākou?

3. Will it build
good will
and better
friendships?
*Kūkulu
lokomaika'i a me
pili'aloa maka'i
a'e*

4. Will it be
beneficial to all
concerned?
pono iā kakou?

AND LAST BUT NOT
LEAST . . .

George Carlin said it best
about Martha Stewart:

“Boy, I feel a lot safer now
that she's behind bars.
O.J. Simpson and Kobe
Bryant are still walking
around; Osama Bin Laden
too, but they take the one
woman in America willing
to cook, clean, and work
in the yard and haul her
ass off to jail.”



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