

EAST HONOLULU ROTARIAN

October 25, 2010

2010-11 OFFICERS & DIRECTORS

President:	Darrell Large
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“SERVICE ABOVE SELF”

Welcome to the Rotary Club of East Honolulu. Our club was chartered on May 29, 1959 with 25 members. We are currently at 50 members and looking to grow. Friends and guests of Rotarians are always welcome at our meetings.

Date: Every Monday
(excluding holidays)
Place: Waialae Country Club
4997 Kahala Ave.
Honolulu, HI 96816

UPCOMING SPEAKERS/PROGRAMS

Oct 25 Club Service/Fellowship
Nov 1 TBD
Nov 8 Ian Ross, "The Rotary Foundation"
Nov 15 Jim Morris, "What's up with Interact"
Nov 22 Club Service/Fellowship
Nov 29 Club Assembly

If you have a speaker referral, contact **Gemma Williams** at gemmaw@hawaii.edu with the name and number. You can forward photos of speakers and comments (who, when, what topic) to **Terence Yeh** at yeh@rainbows.net.

TAX DEDUCTIBLE DONATIONS

While we all know donations to the Rotary Foundation for ERAY, Polio Plus, etc are tax deductible, some may not know personal donations to our Rotary Club of East Honolulu Service Projects, charitable grants, etc. can also be made TAX DEDUCTIBLE!

To make Tax Deductible donations simply make your check out to "**Rotary District 5000 Foundation**" and note that it is for "**Account of Rotary Club of East Honolulu**". Put your check in an envelope and mark it for "District 5000 Foundation" and if for a specific club project please note it on the envelope (otherwise it may be used to fund any RCEH board approved project). Either give the envelope to Service Projects Chair Caroline Davis at a weekly meeting or mail to her at 4626 Sierra Dr. Honolulu, HI 96816. She will then record your donation and forward it to District Foundation Chair PDG Roy King, 619 Onaha Street, Honolulu, HI 96816.

The District 5000 Foundation will disburse or reimburse funds from the East Honolulu Rotary account upon receipt of one of two 1-page forms, signed by the President of

RCEH and a Service Project Chair. The first is the Grant Request of Project Disbursement form with an invoice attached, giving the amount, project name & description and designating the name and address of the person or organization to receive the check. The second is a Request for Payment/Reimbursement form submitted with receipts attached when a member has already spent personal funds on an approved club project and is to be reimbursed.

SPAGHETTI FUNDRAISER

The annual Spaghetti Fundraiser is set for Sunday, November 28th on the rooftop at Dave & Busters! Net proceeds will help fund East Honolulu Rotary's community service projects. The event is 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm, and tickets are only \$20 for adults and \$10 for kids age 10 under.



EAST HONOLULU ROTARY PHOTOS



Larry Corbett & Caroline Davis receive Chair Binders



Larry & Caroline receive awards from Elsie Choy



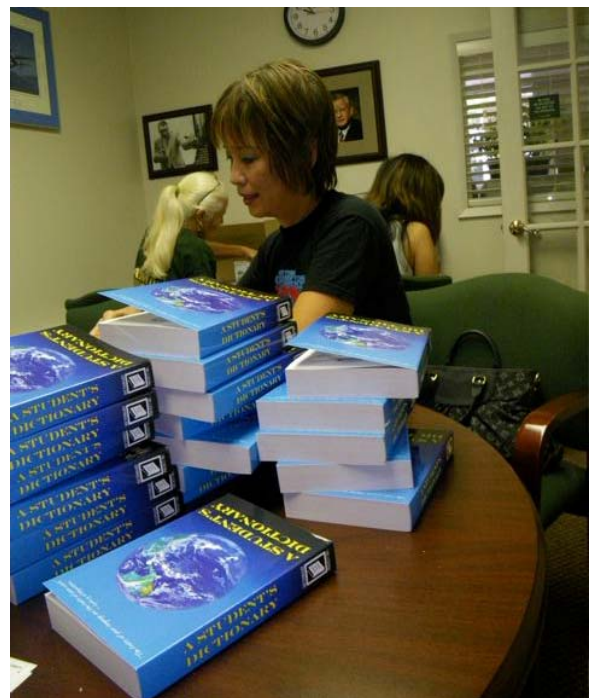
Pres. **Darrell Large** congratulates Membership chair **Linda Char**



Liana McComie of Chaminade Rotaract speaks to the club



Pictured here is the East Honolulu Rotary Dictionary Project Labeling Crew --- they put the label of the Rotary 4-Way Test on the front inside cover of the dictionaries that are to be distributed. MAHALO to the crew!



HUKI SERVICE PROJECT

Below are info and pictures from an East Oahu Community Service Project held on September 25th 2010. East Honolulu Rotary volunteers included **Mark Tagawa**, past President **Elsie Choy**, **Aloha Makekau** and her husband **Al**, **Rob Loughridge** and his friend Danny Krenwinkel as well as about 15 adults and teens from the Waialae YMCA that were invited by **Kim Koide**.

The project was a success with 5 groups total including a significant number of community members and more than 90 people present that had come out to help care for the reef and this very special place we live. It was a record breaking day totaling approx 15,750 lbs of limu removed. Afterward, all of it was taken up to the farm in Kamilonui (behind Hawaii Kai) for composting. The previous max was 11,500 lbs so this really surpassed expectations for what a big huki looked and felt like.

The Maunalua Bay Reef Restoration Project, otherwise known as "The Great Huki", is a project of The Nature Conservancy of Hawaii and community-based stewardship organization Mālama Maunalua. The Great Huki was initiated in 2009 with a grant from The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. The project is designed to expand community efforts to restore Maunalua Bay and remove 23 acres of invasive alien algae known as leather mudweed (*Avrainvillea amadelpha*) from the inshore of Maunalua Bay.

In 2006, Mālama Maunalua began working with community members to remove invasive algae from the Bay. Since that time, approximately 700 people have participated in these efforts, and over 100 tons of non-native algae have been cleared from the reef flats of Maunalua Bay. Areas cleared by the community have remained free of the invasive algae for more than two years. With the clearing of a much larger area through The Great Huki, we all look forward to the return of a thriving marine habitat and the return of native species to the area.



THE IMPORTANCE OF A SMILE

"A SMILE costs nothing, but gives much. It enriches those who receive, without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it, and none is so poor but that he can be made rich by it. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the countersign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and is nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give."