



Kiwaniis One Day Project—Focus on Peace

Our December 1st meeting was our **Kiwaniis One Day Project**. The Kiwanis Club of Pearl Harbor did a service project focusing on peace. Our speaker was *Jennifer Sagon-Taezu*, REAL Innovative Connections, who designs curricula to provide relevant connections of academic content towards lifelong learning. She gave us a history of Sadako Sasaki who succumbed to leukemia due to the effects of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. Her quest was to fold a 1,000 cranes to be granted a wish.



Carol and origami peace cranes.

As we get ready to welcome 2021, we wish for peace throughout our nation and the world. We wrote messages of peace onto the wings of the cranes, sharing a little Aloha from Hawaii.

Our club members and our SLP helped to fold **366 cranes** which were given to Ms. Taezu (left in photo on the right). She will forward our cranes to the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum. Nanette Kiyota (center) and daughter Shaylynn (right) were also at our virtual service project. Shaylynn is a former Pearl City Key Club.



President’s Message— *The Year Was 2020*

TWENTY TWENTY...a year no one in this lifetime shall forget. It has been a world of pain – so much sickness-anxiety-loss of jobs-loss of life. The virus changed our entire world. We can only hope that in the end – yes, there shall be an end, we will have learned more about ourselves and all those around us.

This year of so very much loss, also taught us a great deal. We are Kiwanians, so we did not give up and did what we could – each in our own way and abilities. Pearl Harbor was grateful to have members who knew how to use virtual media so we started virtual meetings and communications at the start. For me, I did not know what virtual meeting really meant, but we all do now in different degrees of knowledge and skills. (I am still at the kindergarten level.)



There are good times to remember: Our Key Clubs helped us to continue on with projects – virtually. With virtual trainings and so many hands, we were able to continue service. We even “pulled off” our first ever and hopefully our last virtual installation with a fundraiser included. Pearl Harbor can be proud. We were able to recruit 3 new members and also help others in the spirit of Kiwanis. There are wonderful times to remember in 2020. The end of the tunnel is visible, so now we move on to a new year, probably some new challenges, but we have proven we can!

Hau`oli Makahiki Hou.

Carol L. Smith
Proud President of the Kiwanis Club of Pearl Harbor

Improving the World One Child and One Community at a Time

The Tenrikyo Honolulu Ko Church held the annual Christmas party for the Hawaii Children’s Cancer Foundation (HCCF) on Sat, December 12. It was a drive-through Christmas Party where gifts and meals were distributed. Carol, Judy, and Kay helped with the wrapping of donated gift cards and children’s gifts. HCCF helps children diagnosed with cancer and their families. They charge no fees for the services they provide, and they receive no state or federal funds. They depend entirely upon individually donated funds, community and corporate contributions, in-kind donations, and grants.



The Salvation Army at Kroc Center distributed the Angel Tree donations received from Hawaii’s generous ohana. Kay and the Pearl City Key Club were there to help on Sat, December 29 (one of two distributions days). It was well-organized and there was a steady stream of families that came through the drive-through.



Kiwanis Club Annual Sponsorship Requirements to Key Club.

1. Appoint a Kiwanis Advisor to the Key Club and ensure he/she receives adequate orientation.
2. Ensure Kiwanis members attend every Key Club meeting.
3. Maintain an expense line item in the Kiwanis clubs service account to support the activities of the Key club.
4. Meet with the school principal before the beginning of the school year.
5. Ensure that all members pay annual dues.
6. Ensure Key club officers receive proper training following election.
7. Hold a planning session involving the leadership of both clubs.
8. Host or participate in two joint activities involving the membership of both clubs.
9. Invite two Key Club members to attend every regular Kiwanis meeting.
10. Ensure Key Club members attend conventions and conference.



Youth Protection Policies & Procedures (effective Feb 2020)

Education: Inform and educate members on a yearly basis.

Chaperone: Defined as 21 years of age or older and approved by school.

Chaperone addition: One adult per 10 students with clear criminal background check and completed youth protection training.

Criminal history background checks: All advisors to any SLP must have a clear background check.

District administrators for SLPs: There is a strict application process to be followed.

Overnight events: All adults staying overnight must have clear background check and completed youth protection training.

Overnight stays: One (male/female) adult for each or part of 10 (male/female) youth.

Transportation: “Rule of 3s,” at least 3 people in vehicle and written approval from a parent/guardian.

Use of alcoholic beverages, tobacco, marijuana, and other substances: Adults are expected to refrain from using or being under the influence.

Medications: Possession of any medication by youth should only be allowed by written permission of parent/guardian.

Reporting: Troubling behavior or unsafe situation should be reported ASAP to appropriate personnel.

Personal information: All documents should be treated as confidential and destroyed after 3 years.

Youth and social media: Adults should never initiate connections with youth.

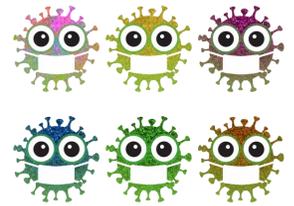
Behavioral and health issues: Kiwanians should refrain from counseling youth.

Conflicts with other rules: The highest applicable standards for conduct shall prevail.

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2020. A year that will forever be synonymous with COVID-19. A year filled with nine months of no large gatherings, no long, lingering, warm hugs from friends and family, no high fives, no viewing sports in person, no sport seasons, a lot of no. Nine months of wearing masks, not only at Halloween but whenever you are not in your own home, of only seeing eyes of passersby, of friends, of family, of not recognizing people because you only see their eyes, of newscasters when they are out in public, masks are worn everywhere, even our giant Ala Moana Santa Claus statue and the City and County Santa and Mrs. Claus displays are wearing masks. Masks are part of our new norm for 2020 and probably the future. Of not being able to dine in at your favorite restaurants, not being able to watch movies at the theater, of watching your favorite businesses close down because no one could patronize their establishments for the bulk of 2020. Of students not being able to attend school in person to learn, for some of them, school was their safe haven, a place to have two good meals and to socialize with friends.



Although 2020 is “Year of the COVID-19”, it is also the “Year of the Family.” Families spent more time at home together because they could not go out. They spent time playing board games, having meaningful conversations, and creating music, to name a few. Families improved their relationships, parents and their

children got closer because they had more quality time together. Parents who sent their children off to school every day without a second thought suddenly became their children’s teachers and disciplinarians. Students who would spend countless hours playing games on the computer or perusing the Internet no longer enjoyed being on the computer because they were now attending school for six hours on the computer, they would rather spend time with their families away from the computer. Families now had time to decorate their homes and yards with Christmas decorations.

Yes, here it is December 2020, we made it through Christmas and soon it will be 2021! As I drove home every night in December and listened to Christmas music on the radio, I noticed there are more Christmas lights and decorations than in previous years. I asked myself, was it just me or were there more lights and decorations than usual? At first I thought it was just me but every night I would see more homes lit up or decorated when I know they weren’t the year before or they had new decorations this year. I noticed a lot of bigger and brighter displays. The elementary school in my neighborhood put up Christmas decorations on the yard around their marquee, they never did that before. “Mele Kalikimaka” really stood out one dark night on the way home and I smiled. For some reason that simple Merry Christmas in Hawaiian, made me feel hopeful, that we will survive COVID-19, we will return to our new norm, of wearing masks, of standing in line six feet apart from others, and of washing our hands for at least 20 seconds. Our overrun beaches recovered and regenerated, our water got cleaner, our air quality improved. We had to be creative this year, the News station I watch has a “Brady Bunch” feel to it with each Newscaster either broadcasting from home or a different part of the studio, watching concerts and plays on the computer, it never ceases to amaze me how each performer is performing alone, yet when artistically produced, they sound as one and create seamless performances, teachers and students teaching and learning virtually, and for me as a counselor, counseling virtually and talking on the phone more than I ever have! Yes, we have survived the “Year of the COVID-19” and we will continue to live, to thrive, to be innovative, to laugh, to love, and to adjust to whatever may come our way!



- **Judy Watanabe**
Contributing Editor



Let’s Look on The Bright Side. We asked our members to share something they did during the pandemic lockdown that helped to brighten their day.

Pearl Harbor welcomes three new members in the first quarter of the Kiwanis year—Ace, Meagan, and Melissa. Melissa will be inducted at our Jan 5, 2021 meeting. We are blessed with service-minded individuals who are assets to our humble club.

Until further notice, our general and board meetings will be held via video conference. When we are able to resume in-person meetings, we will meet in the Lotus Adult Day Center at the Aiea Hongwanji Mission at 99-186 Puakala Street in Aiea.

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Did you know?



Joy Wasai Nishida (Kaneohe) is 2020-21 Division 22 LTG. Past LTG Audrey Kagawa (East Hawaii) is 2018-21 Region 18 Trustee. Past LTG John Buck (Kahului) is a CNH Foundation Director and Division CLE Trainer. Past LTG Neil Yamamoto (Kaneohe) is Foundation Ambassador and Division CLE Trainer. Past LTG Joshua Chang (Kaneohe) is Regional Key Club Advisor, Webmaster, and Division CLE Trainer. Kathryn Lau (Pearl Harbor) is co-Webmaster. Past LTG Joel (AYP) is Assistant Regional Advisor and Social Media Coordinator. In Division 22, we have a total of *10 Kiwanis Clubs, 3 Circle K, 29 Key Clubs, 4 Builders Clubs, 2 K-Kids Clubs and 1 Aktion Club.*

Meeting Location/Dates — Our general (1st Tuesday) and board (last Tuesday) meetings are being held via video conference until further notice. Once we are able to move about freely, we will hold our general meetings at the Aiea Hongwanji Mission Lotus Day Center.

Mark Your Calendars



January 2021

Happy New Year

- 5 Division 22 LTG Joy Official Club Visit and induction of Melissa Machida; 7p via Zoom
- 16 Komohana Conclave and DCM; 9a via Zoom
- 19 Div 22 DCM; 7p via Zoom
- 26 Board Mtg; 7p via Zoom

Birthdays

Susie Wong (1/21)

February 2021

- 2 General Mtg, 7p via Zoom
- 16 Div 22 DCM; 7p via Zoom
- 23 Board Mtg; 7p via Zoom



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