



Built by Volunteers. Sustained by Community.

Camp H.R. Erdman exists today because generations of volunteers, families, and community leaders believed it should.

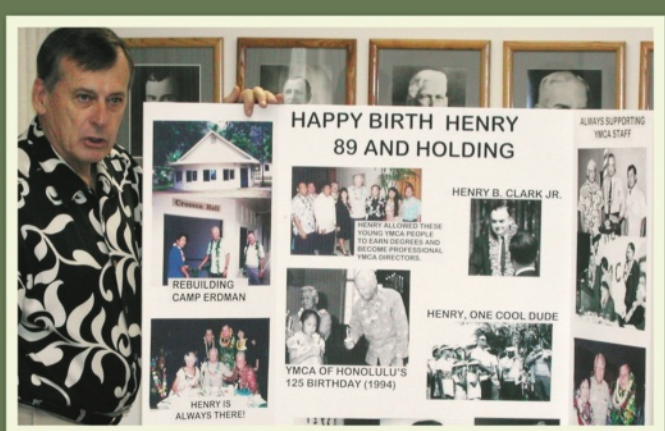
From its earliest days, this camp has been built, rebuilt, and strengthened by people who loved this place and invested in its future.

Henry Clark

Henry Clark was the longest-serving leader in YMCA of Honolulu history, serving on the Board for 55 years and shaping programs, facilities, and young leaders across the association. A nationally recognized YMCA volunteer and philanthropist, he supported outreach, scholarships, and capital campaigns—but he held a special fondness for Camp H.R. Erdman.



Former YMCA of Honolulu CEO Larry Bush and Henry Clark.



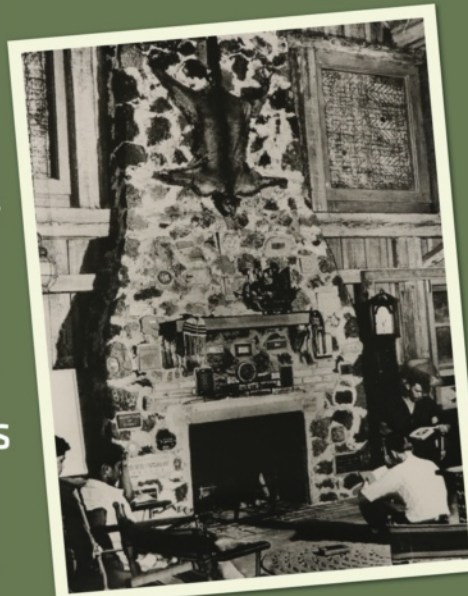
Former YMCA of Honolulu CEO Don Anderson paying 89th Birthday Tribute to Henry Clark.

Former YMCA of Honolulu CEO Don Anderson recalled: "We would walk by a dilapidated building, and Henry would ask how much it would cost to fix or rebuild it. I would tell him—and he would immediately donate that amount."

Rotary Village

The Rotary Club has supported Camp H.R. Erdman for nearly a century. In 1932, the club funded the original Rotary Lodge, including the Fireplace of International Friendship built from stones, bricks, and tiles sent by Rotary Clubs and YMCAs around the world.

In 2005, in celebration of Rotary International's 100th anniversary, the Rotary Club adopted and renovated a five-cabin cluster that was officially named Rotary Village. Hundreds of Rotarians contributed thousands of volunteer hours to bring the cabins to ADA standards, saving the YMCA more than \$275,000 in renovation costs. Rotary Village was renovated again in 2022.



Rotary Lodge, 1932.



Each year, more than 100 volunteers from the community, Y Service Club, and current and former YMCA staff are coordinated to complete ongoing improvements funded and supported by the Rotary Club of Honolulu.



The Shin Family

For more than 50 years, the Shin 'ohana has gathered at Camp H.R. Erdman for the annual Fourth of July Family Camp, building a tradition that now spans three generations.

Their support extends beyond participation. The family has generously contributed to the camp's growth, most recently helping build the Shin Yamamoto Archery Course, and has provided leadership through service on the Camp H.R. Erdman Board of Managers.

