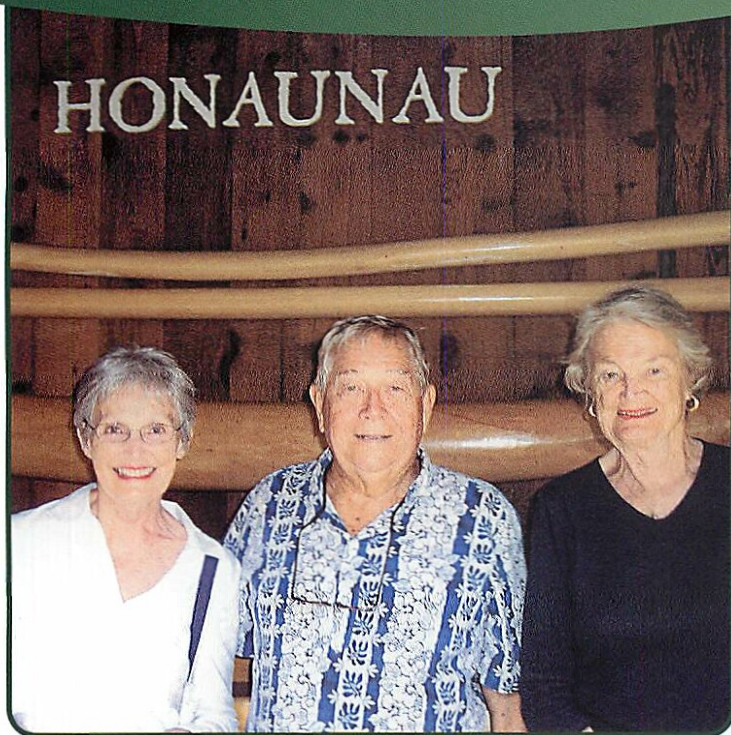


HONAUNAU Located on Maui



Pat and Thad Ekstrand and Marian Arnott stand in front of the *Honaunau* in Maui. Marian's late husband, Tom, was another of Duke's Boys.

While on a holiday to Maui, Thad Ekstrand toured the Bailey House Museum in Wailuku and discovered, to his surprise, the *Honaunau* canoe on display. He had paddled this canoe in the 1940s with Duke Kahanamoku as his coach.

Made from a single koa log, the canoe weighed 600 pounds and served the OCC as a training canoe in the 1930s and 1940s.

After the crew of paddlers practiced daily with this 33-foot long and heavy canoe, Duke would switch them to the much lighter *Leilani* for the regatta race and ultimate championship.

Originally the *Honaunau* was used as a fishing canoe in Kona. It made its way to Waikiki and the OCC during the 1930s and 1940s where the OCC used it as a training canoe and for tourist rides.

In 1959, the *Honaunau* was given to the Maui Historical Society. For the next five years, the canoe was on loan to the Kahului Canoe Club which used it in their training program. Its calabash shape is unique and no longer being made today.

In 1972, the *Honaunau* was put on display on the grounds of the Bailey House. In 1998, the *Honaunau* underwent a major restoration and is currently used as an educational resource for the keiki of Maui and visitors from around the world.