



The 'Iwalani and Kekio were blessed on May 12.



The Masters Women took the 'Iwalani on its inaugural run.



Auntie Eva Pomroy attended the blessing of the first 'Iwalani on October 3, 1987. Pictured with Auntie Eva are Bonnie Judd, 1987 Canoe Racing Subcommittee co-chair; Walter Guild, builder of the canoe, and Di Guild who assisted with the blessing.

Two Old Friends and a Place Called Home

By Kawika Grant

The 2006 paddling season introduces three new six-man canoes to OCC—two light-weight training canoes and a fiberglass racer.

The Club Captain awarded the task of naming two of the canoes to the women master paddlers, who voted to honor two of OCC's most beloved supporters of canoe paddling, Muriel Flanders and Auntie Eva Pomroy. The third is named for a place of special meaning to the OCC.

The 'Iwalani, named for Auntie Eva, and the Kekio were blessed in special services on the OCC beach on May 12. The Kai Li'oli'o, named for Muriel Flanders, will be blessed at a later date.

'IWALANI

This storied name has been borne by two OCC racers, the two of them together winning more victories and setting more records than any other Outrigger fiberglass canoe. When the second was recently sold without a replacement, it was as if the Club had lost a cherished, long-time member.

There's just nothing like training in the aura of a champion. And now, thanks to our Master ladies, many of whom paddled to victory in one or both of this new canoe's predecessors, a whole new generation of Outrigger paddlers will be able to do just that. And strive to carry on the winning spirit of this honored name into tomorrow's competitions - and record books.

Eva Mauaeikakaluaolonoikahiki Pomroy was awarded an OCC Special Contribution Award by the Winged "O" in 1984 for the more than 40 years

she was part of our athletic endeavors. Auntie Eva came with us to our regattas in the wind at Kailua, the rain squalls at Nanakuli and the red dirt at Keehi. She traveled with us to Molokai to say prayers for us before we made the channel crossing.

She came with us to Waikiki to honor Walter Macfarlane on the 4th of July. She shared our happiness when we won and our tears when we lost. During her lifetime she blessed every canoe we had on our beach and in our racing program. Our parents and our grandparents have told us stories about her at the "old Club" and we pass on fond memories of her to our children, many of whom she has named.

KEKIO

The name for the new six-man racer comes from another Club old-timer, Cline Mann, from a list of suggested canoe names he drew up almost 20 years ago.

Cline held very strict notions on what names Outrigger's canoes should bear. They had to be something associated with the Club and what it stood for, something honorable, and having *mana*.

Something of the Club and of its history that our canoes and their paddlers could take with them proudly wherever they went. Many of his suggestions were place names associated with the Club's location, both old and new. This name is one of them - the name of the old Hawaiian land division, or 'ili, that includes Kapi'olani Park, our home. The Canoe Racing Committee thought this an appropriate name for who we are and where we are.

A Member Visits the Tattersall's Club

By James Farrell

My wife Julie and I recently visited the Tattersall's Club of Brisbane, Australia for two nights and want to offer our thoughts for other Club members who might be visiting Brisbane.

The club has an excellent and very complete web site and also publishes its magazine on line. OCC members should check out the website for specifics and pertinent details. The club owns a six story building in the middle of the CBD right on Queen's Street Mall, a major pedestrian and retail thoroughfare in the center of the city.

We stayed two nights and enjoyed breakfast in the "mixed" dining room and also enjoyed the four-lane, 25 meter pool on the enclosed roof top on the sixth floor. The fifth floor is a well appointed gym with available trainers and a masseuse. Our room was a small, well appointed, corner room with an extraordinarily well equipped mini bar. A nice touch was floor to ceiling double glass panels on each corner wall - completely soundproof with a view of the mall and street below. The rate of \$185 Aussie dollars was comparable we thought to similar hotel rooms in the area.

The most startling aspect of our stay was the dress code in effect and rules

regarding the main dining room. The dress code was pretty strict. Except for the gym, no shorts are allowed anywhere in the club. Also, no denim of any kind is allowed. Further, no short sleeved shirts are allowed anywhere except the gym.

The main dining room is for members only (Tattersall's is a men's only club - no women members), so women are not allowed in the main dining room except on "dance nights". There is a "mixed" dining room for members who wish to bring wives/daughters/girlfriends/women business associates etc. A coat and tie are required for entry into main bar and main dining room.

Not wanting to represent OCC badly, we took the dress code seriously. This meant that to leave the room even to go for a swim in the pool, I had to put on shoes, long pants, and a long sleeved shirt. We had fun with the dressing up bit and it made us appreciate even more our relaxed island style attitude towards dress.

The overall feeling was that of a very private and exclusive club. The attraction for us was the pool but other folks might enjoy the gym and workout facilities, both of which one would not find at a hotel. Also the mixed dining room, as any club restaurant, had a more exclusive and refined feel vs. a commercial establishment.