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65th Annual Macfarlane Regatta

By Sarah Field



LEFT: Spectators watch the Macfarlane Regatta from the old Club.

TOP: Outrigger's winning 1943 Senior Men.

On July 4th, 1943, six crews competed in the inaugural Walter J. Macfarlane Regatta at Waikiki Beach. Sixty-five years later, the Macfarlane Regatta has become an annual tradition for paddlers and spectators who line the shores of Waikiki to take part in this special event.

In 1943, there were only 13 events. Now there are 39 events at the Macfarlane Regatta, which means a day full of fun and racing for all the canoes and people involved.

The first Macfarlane Regatta held a special significance for the sport of canoe racing. The sport was beginning to disappear with the last major races in Kona in 1938. After Walter Macfarlane passed away, Club Captain Bob Fischer worked with Bill Mullaney and John D. Kaupiko to start what we know as modern canoe racing. The first Macfarlane Regatta in 1943 was so successful that other groups expressed interest in forming canoe clubs.

Members of the first senior crew racing for the Outrigger in 1943 were Jim Fernie, Tom O'Brien, Bob Bush, Tom Arnott, Thad Ekstrand and Duke Kahanamoku. Thad Ekstrand is the last surviving paddler from this original group. His stories from the initial Macfarlane Regatta shed light on how the Regatta developed over time and how this event has become popular for paddlers, spectators and Outrigger members.

Thad Ekstrand joined the Outrigger Canoe Club in 1930. In 1943, he was a young, fit paddler coached by Duke Kahanamoku. Duke selected the racing crew for the first Senior Men's race. Thad raced in seat four to offset the weight of Duke who was the steersman. Imagine having Duke Kahanamoku as a coach and steersman - what an incredible experience!

According to Thad, "Duke kept us out of trouble and made us work hard. He really worked us on style and technique." In addition to being an excellent coach on the water, Duke was a mentor off the water. Thad describes Duke as a father figure. "He took all of us kids to the movies and would sit in the back of the the-

ater and sleep while we watched the movies." Duke's leadership created a group of Outrigger paddlers that was a group that bonded closely and enjoyed paddling together. Not to mention that they were excellent racers.

Thad giggles as he comments on the distance race. "Back then we raced 4.5 miles with those big old paddles. The distance nowadays is so much shorter, but the trophy is the same." The race course in 1943 was different than the current course. Thad recounts the course for the first race: "We went in and out around the buoy three times, came back in and turned and finished parallel to the shore." The course now has individual lanes for each crew and a flag buoy for each canoe to turn on. The race distances range from a quarter mile to two miles. Since there are so many canoe clubs, crews must qualify in order to compete at the Macfarlane Regatta.

Along with canoe races, the first Macfarlane Regatta featured tug-of-war competitions, relay races, and canoe races for servicemen. "There was a crew from the Navy who tried to challenge us," Thad jokes, "but we would beat them every time."

Although the Macfarlane Regatta no longer includes many of the events described by Thad, Outrigger members enjoy a day filled with excitement, beginning with the paddlers' breakfast at the Club. Paddlers of all ages - from the 12 and under crew to the Golden Masters - walk down to Waikiki Beach to start a day full of racing and cheering. Colorful flags marking the lanes flap in the trade winds, canoes glide on the water, propelled by paddlers and occasional bumps from waves, and the beach is crowded with paddling enthusiasts cheering on their teammates, family and friends. Thanks to the efforts of the original Regatta organizers and paddlers in 1943, along with the efforts of the thousands that have come since then, the sport of canoe racing is thriving and the Macfarlane Regatta has become a wonderful way to celebrate paddling and the Fourth of July.

Enjoy the Macfarlane Regatta from the Hula Grill

By Siana Hunt

As Outrigger members we pride ourselves on tradition. This year, one of our favorite traditions, the OCC sponsored Walter J. Macfarlane 4th of July Regatta will be celebrating 65 years of canoe racing competition. We are happy to announce that we have once again secured the Hula Grill exclusively for Outrigger members for a lunch buffet and a view of the events from a front row seat.

Hula Grill is directly above Duke's on the second floor of the Outrigger Hotel. It has a covered lanai and fantastic views of the race course. The air conditioning, padded seats and buffet lunch make it a prime place to take in the events of the day. If you need more convincing, all you need to do is ask the 200+ members who took advantage of it last year.

Tickets will once again be pre-sold before the regatta, it will be for Outrigger members only and each person must have their own ticket. Children under age 5 are free. No tickets will be sold at the door on the day of the race. You must have purchased your tickets ahead of time – no exceptions.

Tickets will be \$25 each and will be made available along with a presale of Macfarlane T-Shirts on Saturdays, June 23rd and June 30th for two hours beginning at 6 p.m. at the Club BBQ. Following that sales period, whatever tickets remain can be acquired by contacting Anthony and Siana Hunt.

This is rare and exclusive opportunity for Outrigger members to come and show their support for the Club in a comfortable environment. Be sure to mark your calendars for the ticket sales because they will likely sell out quickly.

We invite you to put on your "red and white", join us at Hula Grill or on the beach for a piece of the action and celebrate the 65th Walter J. Macfarlane Regatta!



Regatta Season Opens

The 28th annual Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association Regatta Season gets underway with a kickoff celebration for all paddlers on Saturday, June 2 at the Club. The redesigned *Kaoloa* will be blessed and a picnic will follow.

The *Kaoloa* now meets all requirements for the HCRA State Championships on Kauai on August 4. The Club's other koa canoes, the *Leilani* and *Kakina* meet OHCRA requirements and will be raced at OHCRA regattas this season.

On Sunday, June 3 regatta action begins with the Clement D. Paia Regatta at Keehi Lagoon. The event, sponsored by Healani Canoe Club, begins at 8:30 a.m.

Members are invited to watch the beautiful koa canoes of the 18 member clubs of OHCRA in action on the race course.

Races begin at 8:30 a.m. with the youth and novice races, followed by the upper division races, freshman through senior, and end with the masters division events. There is only one change to the

lineup: the Masters 40 event was moved from the last event of the day to immediately before the Masters 50.

The other change this season is that OHCRA will have five lanes for States this year instead of four. The Big Island lost a lane due to their decreased participation and OHCRA's increase.

Other regattas coming up are:

June 10–King Kamehameha Regatta,
Kailua Beach Park

June 17–Leeward Kai Father's Day Regatta,
Nanakuli Beach Park

June 24–Waimanalo Regatta,
Waimanalo Beach Park

July 4–Walter J. Macfarlane Regatta,
Waikiki Beach

Bring your sunscreen, beach chair, picnic lunch, and sunglasses and cheer on our paddlers from the OCC tent on some of the most beautiful beaches in the world!

As the Terrace Turns



Lauren and Christopher Anderson are shown here getting ready to paddle out and scatter lei in memory of their late grandparents and long time Club members, Albert M. Harris and June Harris. The kids know their grandparents are enjoying the beautiful sunsets and toasting all the great times they had in the islands with their many friends! Their mom, Jennifer Tyson Anderson, brings the family to the islands whenever their San Francisco home gets too cold.

Virginia Tornbom hosted a lunch for members of the Hawaii Kai Retirement Community Newspaper. Outrigger members **Rip and Bunny Riddle** were also in attendance. The group celebrated the second anniversary of starting their Newspaper, "Trade Winds." The luncheon was fabulous and the local and mainland guests were thrilled with the Club!

Contributions to this column are always welcome. Leave items for the Editor at the Front Desk, fax to (808) 833-1581 or email to occmag@aol.com. Be sure to include your name and phone number in case additional information is needed. Items received by June 25 will appear in the August magazine. Items received after June 25 will appear in September.



Celebrating Easter and a special birthday were Richard and Linda Luke, Marilyn, Danny and Kehau Kali, and Dori and Frank Luke.



Kristi Matson hosted a baby shower for her friend Kathy Ford at the Club. Pictured from left: Kim Sue Downham, Kathy Ford, Machelie Whitier, Laura Smith. Standing: Jill St. Claire, Toni Strongosky, Francine Nakanishi, Kristi Matson, Jihee Nguyen and Tori Mays.



Yolanda Deweese sponsored a High Tea for her daughter Shannon's Girl Scout troop. The Scouts got to dress up in their Easter best and were instructed in manners and etiquette.



Richelle Nakata was named the 55th Cherry Blossom Festival Queen and Miss Congeniality on March 31. Her court includes Princesses Julie Yoshioka, Christin Sumida, Melissa Fujimoto; Queen Richelle, and Princesses Tiffanie Luke and Melody Yoshimura.

Seven Outrigger Crews Honor Michael Tongg

By Erika Eberhart



Photo by Tiare Richert-Finney

The Girls 18 finished first in their division and 10th overall. From left, Jean Cullinan, Leigh Cullinan, Linnea Schuster, Gracie Thacker, Shannon Brown, Brooke Hunter.

On Sunday, April 22, 2007, seven Outrigger Crews put their paddles in the water to dig deep for Michael Tongg, an avid paddler who has been battling lung cancer since 2003. Over 300 crews committed to this outstanding event to honor Tongg, who is 63 and has been a mentor to numbers of paddlers on Oahu. He was not only the President of the Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association (HCRA) for close to 20 years, but he was also the President of the Polynesian Voyaging Society.

The event, named after Tongg's favorite saying, "Paddle From the Heart", drew 48 Outrigger paddlers who donated both their money and their time to paddle their hearts out for Tongg. In addition to the paddlers, Liz Perry, Michele St. John, and Tiare Richert-Finney followed every crew in the Whaler to motivate the paddlers and show their support for this event.

The participants were:

Men's 60's: Jaren Hancock, Kimball Thompson, Kent Giles, Fred Lowrey, Joe Dubiel, and Bruce Ames.

Men's 55's: Kenny Bailey, Billy Mowat, Tom Arnott, Jimmy Kincaid, Doug Bechert, and Chris Crabb, also known as the "Blues Brothers."

Men's Open: Craig Gamble, Dave Fan, Will Estes, Stew Kawakami, Rob Harrison, and Chris Siegfried.

Women's Golden Masters: Susan Heitzman, Barbara Bryan, Maureen Kilcoyne, Carol Cook, Maile Ostrem, and Keanuenu Rochlen.

Women's Masters: Paula Crabb, Laurie Lawson, Genie Kincaid, Wendy Wichman, Kaili Chun, and Kisi Haine.

Women's Open: Vanessa Beaton, Maile Cluney, Pam Jenkins, Erika Eberhart, Jenifer Bossert, and Kristin Lee.

Girl's 18's: Gracie Thacker, Leigh Cullinan, Jean Cullinan, Shannon Brown, Linnea Schuster, and Brooke Hunter

All of the Outrigger crews did well overall. However, the day was more about honoring Tongg than competing against each other. There was so much energy in the air that day, we can only hope it will help this amazing man continue his fight against cancer so he can mentor more paddlers in the years to come.

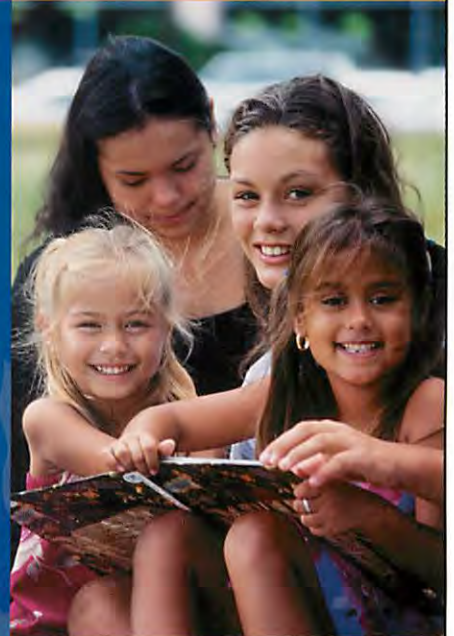


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An Early Father's Day Present Is "An Old Guy's Dream"

On April 15, Rob and Todd Harrison arranged an early Father's Day present for their 67-year-old dad, Bob Harrison, by including him in a family crew in the Windward Kai Kailani Long Distance Canoe Race.

Representing the OCC, they won the men's open division in 1:11:27 and were first overall.

Says son Rob, "The race was for Dad, and he definitely pulled his weight and then some. For me, it was one of the most gratifying and exciting wins of my paddling career."

For Bob's version, read on.

By Bob Harrison

"Approaching the finish line in first place representing the Outrigger Canoe Club in a canoe with THREE generations of Harrisons. How about that, folks?" the announcer at Windward Kai's Kailani Distance Canoe race informed the crowd.

Goose bumps erupted down my neck and back. I bit my lip to restrain the tears welling up in my eyes. How

lucky was I? As we crossed the line to the applause of the crowd on the Magic Island shoreline, I looked skyward thinking, "If You want to take me now, it's OK!"

Chula and I have felt blessed that our four children, and six and a half grand-children (Kilia's hapai), live in the islands, but when Rob invited me, an old, heavy, novice paddler to race with him in a distance race as a family, my glee was hard to restrain.

I tried to be relaxed about the invitation, but inside, I was giddy. Just to be in a canoe with my "boyz" for a fun paddle would have sufficed, but a race. Wow!

Cousin Scott Gamble was a natural to be the stroke of the team. I suggested to Rob that it would be wonderful if we could lure his uncle-in-law, Steve Scott, out of retirement to steer our canoe and complete the "family" team. He agreed, but we soon learned that Steve would be working in Hong Kong the weekend of the race.

Rob said he'd find someone. Two days later when he told me that our steersman would be Karel Tresnak, the information filled me with delight. I was going to be in the same canoe with "Kaptain Karel" (arguably the top one-man and steersman in the islands).

But then, dread set in. "Oh my God! Rob really wants to win this race! I could really blow it for them."

I am truly a novice paddler having competed in two Novice B sprints two years ago along with one Masters 50 race with teammates John Finney, Mike Town, Bruce Ames and company last year before departing on our yearly foray to the cooler climate of Santa Barbara.

I had the distinction of being in a mixed 50's canoe that did a huli in the turn with a boat lead. Sitting at four, I didn't get on the ama soon enough. "Sorry mates!"

With these thoughts of incompetence running through my mind, I knew whose fault it would be if we didn't do well. My teammates had all gleaned success

TOP: The Harrison family paddlers: Scott Gamble, Rob Harrison, Todd Harrison, Karel Tresnak, Ryan Harrison and Bob Harrison, finished first in the open men's division of the Windward Kai Kailani Long Distance Race.

LEFT: The crew crosses the finish line first at Magic Island in 1:11:27.

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before. Rob and Todd have been in several open canoes in the Molokai Race.

Scott Gamble stroked the excellent Novice A team last year and will be a strong competitor for the open boats this year. Our grandson Ryan, along with fellow OCC member David Markle, led the Mid-Pacific team to the ILH and State Championship.

I had a lot of work to do if I was going to help these guys.

I started paddling every day; sometimes twice a day. The family started to laugh at my obsession with my one-man. I paddled whenever and with whomever I could. I worked out twice a week with my good friends in our recreational program.

I'm grateful to Wink Arnott who twice allowed me to workout with his 50's team. Last year I paddled twice with Tom Arnott, Chris Crabb, and John Mount's "Delta Force", so I had an idea what it would be like to be in a "well-oiled" unit but the pace of this race would be a notch above—and it was.

The entire experience was a bit like a dream: learning how to rig and canopy a canoe (thanks Kulani), our first practice (the warm-up paddle from the Club to Magic Island), the interminable wait for the mixed and gal's race to end, the hasty trip to the starting line, the jockeying for position at the start, and then the start with Rob's and Todd's words of advice ringing in my ears:

"Stay in rhythm. Don't muscle it, Dad. This isn't football or rugby. Turn and reach. Use your legs and back. Head up and forward. Don't look around. Paddle vertical. We must all enter and exit together. That's the secret." They were right, of course.

The race was an hour and 11 minutes of "blur" with scary moments, when I was fortunate to get my arm and body on the high-flying ama and drive it back down, and humorous moments, when after taking much water, we realized that we had no bailers. Oooops!

It's all a happy, hazy memory now. The reality of it all is best reflected in Bill Bright's comment to me, "Bob, I knew Rob and Todd were strong, but to carry you for nine miles is incredible!" He's right, of course.

I have returned to my recreational paddling friends and anyone else who will have me, but having been to a day of Paddling Graduate School and representing the OCC with "my family", I am a very happy man.

Thanks Rob, Todd, Ryan, Scott, and "Kaptain Karel" for allowing me to be part of your crew. It was joyful just paddling with you guys. Winning was a little frosting on the cake.

And Karel I was going to ask your parents if I could adopt you, but Rob said they probably wouldn't go for that. Can't blame them.

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Haili Men's Club Volleyball Invitational

By Dean Nowack

This year the Haili Volleyball Tournament was a time to step back in history and unite with the beginnings of not only Hawaiian volleyball history, but the history of national and world volleyball.

I'd like to give some insight into the scope of a sport which has impacted the Hilo culture and the sport of volleyball nationwide. We pay homage to a wonderful family and extended family that started a volleyball tournament as a Christian fellowship in 1958 with 14 participating teams.

The late Albert Nahale'a, a songwriter, member and director of the famous Haili Choir, organized the Haili Boys Club to develop its youth through faith, music and athletics. The boys soon were called to service in WWII and when they returned, Mr. Nahale'a organized the Haili Men's Club.

The Haili Men's Club Invitational Volleyball Tournament began as the brainchild of Thomas Lindsey, Kihei Brown, Albert Nahale'a and Arnold Nathaniel. This year marked the 50th year of the tournament. It was also this year that marked the passing of the last surviving member of the Haili Men, Arnold Nathaniel.

To honor these men, the surviving daughters of Thomas Lindsey (and tournament directors for the past 20 years), Lyndell Lindsey and Sweetie Osorio pledged to continue the tournament, but changed the name to the "Haili Invitational".

At the championship banquet after the tournament, Lyndell Lindsey made it a specific point to thank the Outrigger Canoe Club for expanding the tournament. She remembered watching the 1961 OCC team walk into the gym. They were so proud that Oahu wanted to join their little tournament.

She praised Ron Sorell for bringing such a great team—some of them future Olympians. The tournament has grown from its original 14 teams to 180 adult and 70 junior teams. These 3,000 participants hail from all the islands and include Guam, Canada, Japan, California, Washington and Oregon.

Over the years, the OCC VB teams could not have reached such national prominence without the high level of competition Haili has provided. For that, and their dedication, the OCC presented a gift of thanks to the Lindsey family and the Haili Church.

We presented them with a pictorial history of OCC volleyball; beginning with Duke Kahanamoku's beach team (circa 1920's) wearing their bathing "costumes", the 1958 AAU National Championship combined Hawaii team, and pictures each decade to date. A heartfelt sigh came from Lyndell when she saw the picture of the four OCC members on the 1968 Olympic Team.

LEFT: Outrigger's masters women finished fourth at the Haili. From left: Linda Nelson, Pam Jenkins, Carrie Christman, Janice Harrer, Kristal Lopez, Wendy Crabb, Marcie Nowack, Coach Dean Nowack, Terri Needels, Diana McKibbin.

RIGHT: Dean Nowack and Marc Haine present a collage showing Outrigger participation in the Haili Tournament to Sweetie Osorio and Lyndell Lindsey, daughters of Haili Tournament founder Thomas Lindsey.

Jon Stanley, John Alstrom, Pete Velasco and Thomas Haine cut quite a photo, and they all played in the Haili Gym. Lyndell said that the founders envisioned a tournament which would pass through generations.

Daddy Haine was there in spirit, his son Marc presented the gift and Marc's son Reese played on the Open team. The same was true for the Velasco family and many families from Hilo—four generations of players at this event.

Of note, the executive director of the United States Volleyball Association was on hand to present Haili with a plaque recognizing them as one of, if not the longest running tournaments in the world. We were also treated to a luau for 3,000, with the sounds of the *Makaha Sons*.

As far as this tournament is concerned, we were carried again by the powerhouse OCC Masters—champions in the 35 and older division. (See below for a list of players and accolades for all teams).

Alika Williams took on the difficult task as player-coach for the Open Team. They placed third but were only a point away from playing for the championship match. Four high school players played for OCC Open, which is quite remarkable.

Spencer McLachlin, Tri Bourne, Riley McKibbin and Reese Haine connected to make this one of the youngest Open teams in event history.

After a 17 year hiatus, OCC fielded a woman's 30 and older Masters team. They placed a respectable fourth. Wendy Crabb more than held her own playing against women many years her junior. Our women may have won their division if it had not been for poor coaching.

Our men's Golden Masters were given a special trophy as the sole entrant in the Golden Masters Division 55+. They had to play in the Masters division and were competitive with players decades their junior.

Special Note: not only did Sweetie and Lyndell organize 250 teams using six venues and produce a luau for 3,000, but played in two divisions on both the Haili Women's Masters and Golden Masters teams. Lyndell was also the Most Outstanding in her division, and Sweetie was the Most Valuable in hers. Her father and founding fathers were smiling on Hilo this day. We thank them all.

Tom Haine Elected to YMCA Volleyball Hall of Fame



The late Tom "Daddy" Haine was inducted into the YMCA Volleyball Hall of Fame on May 26 during a luncheon in conjunction with the USA Volleyball Open Championships in Austin, Texas.

He was selected for induction posthumously with the Class of 2006.

A fixture on the volleyball courts at the OCC since 1947, Tommy was affectionately known as "Daddy" to friends and volleyball players around the country.

A Roosevelt and San Jose State College graduate, Tom became one of the world's finest volleyball players. He was captain of the 1968 U.S. Olympic Volleyball team, a gold medalist at the 1967 Pan American Games, and a silver medalist in the

1963 Pan American Games.

Playing for the Outrigger, Tom earned All-American Volleyball honors 35 times in national championship tournaments, including both the open and senior divisions. He was the first Hawaii player inducted into the Volleyball Hall of Fame in Holyoke, Massachusetts in 1991.

He was state doubles champion 12 times and was named Golden Masters Player of the Year in 1982, and USVBA All-Time Great Player in 1990.

He twice served as President of the OCC in 1972 and 1987. He was a member of the Board of Directors for more than 10 years.

Tom was elected to the Winged "O" in 1968. His son, Marc, and daughter, Kisi, followed in their dad's footsteps and were also elected to the Winged "O".

Tom passed away in September 1994.

Members of the Haine family attended the luncheon in Texas.



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By Glenna Wong

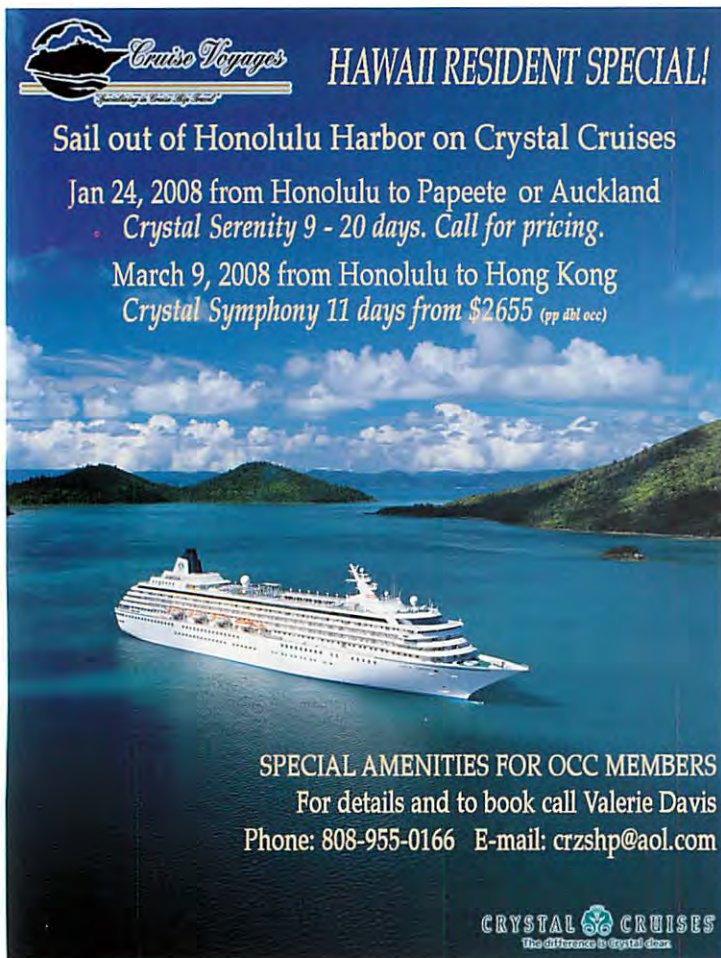
After receiving a number of centennial tagline submissions from OCC members, and research of correct translation and spelling, Cathy Ostrem consulted with Puakea Nogelmeier, a renowned songwriter, haku mele, Hawaiian language scholar, and the leading authority of Hawaiian translation. After their discussion of our quest for a great tagline, Puakea suggested, Hoe Wa`a Mau.

Hoe Wa`a Mau, pronounced Hoy va-ah mau (the v in wa`a can be pronounced as a w), literally translates to "Paddle canoe forever", with the sub context that our canoes (our mission, our voyage, our quest) shall endure and go on forever.

The Centennial Committee embraced Puakea's suggestion, as it is short, easy to say, and the meaning is very appropriate to the occasion. We love that we are mentioning the wa`a, the canoe, as we are the Outrigger Canoe Club!

We believe it is strong, proud, catchy, solid, indicative of who we are, and can envision this tagline in Centennial toasts, chants before races, signage, merchandising, etc!

We are pleased to have our BOD approve Hoe Wa`a Mau! And we'd like to take this time to thank the members who submitted their ideas and comments. We appreciate your input!



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| 2 Paddler's Kickoff | 23 Hapa Folk, 6 p.m. |
| 7 Lobster Night, 6 p.m. | 23 Macfarlane T-shirt and Ticket Sale, 5-8 p.m. |
| 9 Club BBQ, 6 p.m. | 25 Bridge, Noon |
| 16 Club BBQ, 6 p.m. | 30 Club BBQ, 6 p.m. |
| 16 Father's Day Dinner Dance, 6 p.m. | 30 Surf Movie, 8 p.m. |
| 17 Father's Day Brunch | 30 Macfarlane T-shirt and Ticket Sale, 5-8 p.m. |
| 17 Father's Day Buffet | |
| 18 Bridge, Noon | |

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| 2 Bridge, Noon | 14 Bastille Day |
| 4 Club 4th of July Party & BBQ, 6 p.m. | 21 Club BBQ, 6 p.m. |
| 5 Lobster Night, 6 p.m. | 23 Bridge, Noon |
| 7 Club BBQ, 6 p.m. | 28 Club BBQ, 6 p.m. |
| 9 Bridge, Noon | 30 Bridge, Noon |
| 14 Club BBQ, 6 p.m. | 30 Paddler's Banquet, 6 p.m. |

August

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| 2 Lobster Night, 6 p.m. | 18 Club BBQ, 6 p.m. |
| 4 Club BBQ, 6 p.m. | 20 Bridge, Noon |
| 6 Bridge, Noon | 25 Club BBQ, 6 p.m. |
| 11 Club BBQ, 6 p.m. | 27 Bridge, Noon |
| 13 Bridge, Noon | 27 Old Timers' Party |

September

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|-------------------------|---------------------|
| 2 OCC Luau | 16 Bridge, Noon |
| 3 Club BBQ, 6 p.m. | 23 Bridge, Noon |
| 6 Lobster Night, 6 p.m. | 29 Club BBQ, 6 p.m. |
| 9 Bridge, Noon | |

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 Saturday, June 23
 6:30-9 p.m.
 Ka Moi Lounge

Canoe Notice

By Anthony Hunt
OC1/Kayak Committee

Back in March the temporary canoe storage racks were removed from the Club premises in order to restore use of another parking stall down by the paddling trainer. We would like to thank the general membership for their patience during this time.

Part of the difficulty with the temporary racks is that frequently they end up being used as "semi-permanent" storage by both members and non-members. This is also part of the reason the racks had to be removed.

In the past month or so there have been some difficulties with canoes and kayaks being left at various places around the Club premises. Sometimes this involves the sawhorses near the bike rack, on the ground in the alley or in another member's storage locker.

Besides being unsightly for the membership and their guests, these watercraft often cause a significant problem for other members and Club management. This is a large part of why the identification stickers are so important.

In April the first set of notices were posted on canoes and kayaks that were not properly identified and they were taken to the warehouse after a period of 30 days. This approach will continue to be used, but will not necessarily be limited to waiting for 30 days.

In some instances canoes and kayaks are causing such an inconvenience that the 30 day period is not appropriate and they will be removed immediately. Some examples of this would be watercraft in another member's storage locker or stashed in common areas around the premises.

It is important to note that Club management has put in a schedule of fees for any canoes or kayaks that get taken to the warehouse. It is as follows:

Service Fee	\$25 per watercraft
Storage Fee	\$5 per day of storage

These fees will apply to all canoes and kayaks regardless of whether or not they were given a 30 day notice and will be applied to the member's monthly billing. Members will be responsible to arrange a time to go to the warehouse and retrieve their own watercraft – management will not be retrieving boats on behalf of members.

Storage space and storage lockers at the Club are very limited and it is important that any illegitimate watercraft is not left on the premises. Please spread the word and thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Father's Day Dinner Dance

Saturday, June 16
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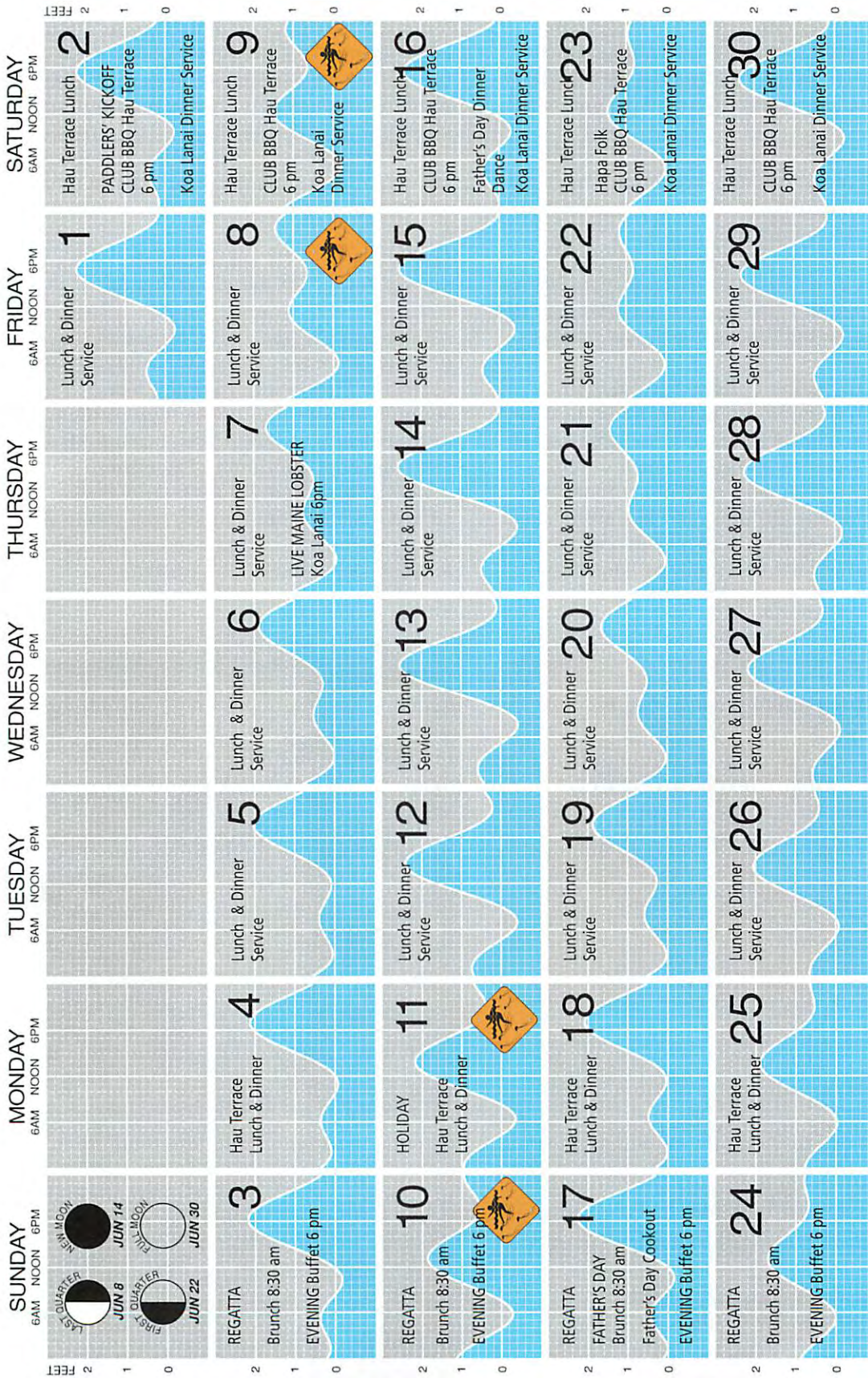
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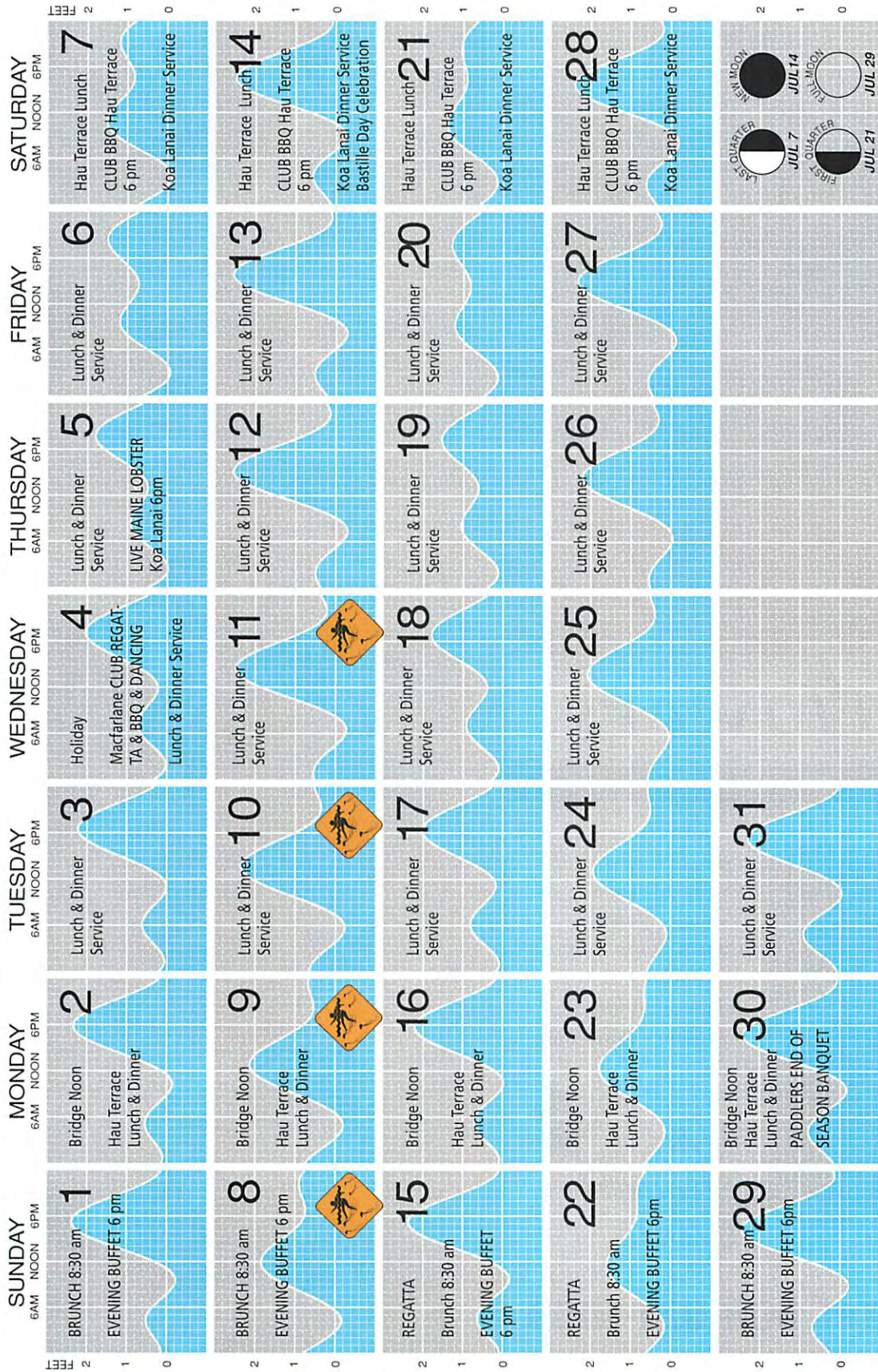
June 2007



2 Paddlers' Kick Off
 8-11 Jellyfish Window
 Regatta Schedule: 3rd Healani @ Keehi
 10 Kailua @ Kailua
 11 HOLIDAY-King Kamehameha Day
 16 Dinner Dance
 17 Father's Day Cookout
 17 Leeward Regatta @ Nanakuli
 23 Hapa Folk
 24 Waimanalo @ Waimanalo
 30 Full Moon
 Aloha State Games this month
 Steering Clinics: 2, 9, 23, 30, July 7, 14,
 28-check the tunnel

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July 2007



Steering Clinics 7th-14th-28th check the tunnel 14 Bastille Day Celebration- Koa Lanai
 29 Full Moon
 30 Paddlers End of Season Banquet

REMINDER State Championship in Hanalei Kauai Aug 4 Saturday

4 Holiday
 8-9-10-11 Jellyfish Window



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Easter at the Outrigger

Photos by Marilyn Kali



Front: Teana Kaonohi, and Angela, Zach, Carolyn and Dale Adams. Back: Gideon Kaonohi and Andy Magoulich.



The Easter Bunny and helpers Samantha Pratt and Riley Gerdaud distributed Easter eggs to members attending Brunch.



Enjoying the sumptuous Easter Brunch were Danny Kali, Bill Bright and Chris McKenzie.

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Mini 'Riggers' wait patiently for the Easter Egg Hunt on the beach.



Cara and Robert Chapman and Izzy and Neill Ryan enjoy brunch.



Jacque Law, Cicely George, Diana Doerr and Charlie Landrum.



The Kato Family: Kanani, Bill, Kekoa, Kiana and Karen.



Jace and Lani Hearn are pictured with their grandchildren, John and Joejoe, and daughter-in-law Chie Hearn.



Wendy, Tony, Kaiwi and Kristin Crabb.



Gretchen and Duane Cobeen and their daughter in law Christine, and grandchildren Kui and Kaiao Cobeen.



The Easter Bunny joined the Suganumas: Vicki, seated; Raymond, Nancy, Pono and Raynard.



Front: Kalaluhi Sekona, Lise Vaughan, Paul Krogh, Ketty Hansen, Inger Krogh and Henriette Hansen. Standing: Rodney Sekona, Marianne and Pokii Vaughan, Mapu Kekona, Jake Vaughan holding Meleana Sekona, and Beth Vaughan.



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Jr. 'Riggers

By Jim Gaddis

Jean and Leigh Cullinan have always been the best of friends even though they are sisters. And why not? They are both tall (6' 1"), stunning, intelligent teenagers who look alike and love life. I guess that's how things are when you are identical twins.

Jean and Leigh are active Junior Outrigger Canoe Club members who truly grasp our Club's motto. Indeed, they are both 'water-sports' activists. This past year, the girls thankfully stopped playing the 'Parent Trap' game and cut us all a break. Jean went with an auburn hair color while Leigh remained a natural blonde.

Sports came early for Jean and Leigh when their father, Brent, coached them in basketball in the 2nd grade. I was lucky enough to coach the girls the following year along with my daughter Courtney. We had a lot of fun. The twins continued to play basketball into the 7th grade with PAL and NJB leagues.

They went to St. Andrew's Priory in the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades, playing basketball all three years. In the summer, the girls paddle for OCC. They started with the 12 and under team and moved up each year.

Paddling with a winning ILH JV team as freshmen really got the girls excited. Jean and Leigh transferred to Mid-Pacific Institute as sophomores and gave up basketball. They would have had to sit out a year anyway. The twins tried volleyball and had fun but it wasn't their thing either. They were still drawn to the water.

They tried ILH Kayaking in 2006 and loved it. The girls got better and better and soon gained great confidence in the sport. They placed 5th (Jean) and 6th (Leigh) in the States. That was an amazing accomplishment for first-timers.

The MPI paddlers had a tremendous season in 2007. Jean and Leigh sat in the winning ILH championship canoe after taking 3rd in 2006. In the State



Leigh and Jean Cullinan

Championships, Kamehameha beat MPI in a photo finish by .44 of a second. The girls would have loved to match the MPI boy's title but they did their best and had an awesome year.

Early memories at the OCC include taking part in the Princess Kaiulani Christmas Fashion Show. In 1989, before the girls could even walk, the girls rode on their mother's hips in the show. Jill was glad her daughters could walk the following year.

Jean and Leigh have missed only one show in the past 17 years. Their grandparents, Jack and Joan Andersen, are the founders of the Princess Kaiulani fashion line. Mom and the girls continue to do fashion shows and model together and always have so much fun.

The twins can be found most weekends at OCC in the water, on the volleyball courts, or at the Snack Shop. Currently they paddle for the 18's OCC crew. Their 15's crew was incredibly successful and they have high hopes of returning to that kind of glory.

As recent graduates of Mid-Pacific Institute, Jean and Leigh have decisions to make for their futures.

Acceptance letters from Colorado State and Oregon State were a thrill to receive. After the girls decided they wanted to stay together for a little while longer, their Dad, Brent, convinced his daughters to attend Santa Barbara City College.

They will paddle, get a great two-year education, and think about where their paths will lead. Leigh is considering construction management while Jean fancies the fashion field. It looks like Business Degrees are staring our Junior OCC Athletes-of-the-Month square in their eyes. . . .But who's who?? Don't change the hair color Jean!

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For the Record

OC1/Kayak

Paia April Fools Race
4/1/07

Simeon Ke-Paloma, OC1,
1:19:49 (short)

Tom Conner, OC1, 1:19:08
(short)

Paula Crabb/Ken Bailey, OC2,
1:10:35 (short)

Chris Fong, SS1, 1:18:32 (short)

Edmund Pestana, standup,
1:34:09

Mary Smolenski, OC1, 2:20:52
(long)

Tim Twigg-Smith, OC1, 2:05:11
(long)

Maggie Twigg-Smith, OC1,
2:09:07 (long)

Steve Kelly, SS1, 1:55:37

Sean Monahan, SS1, 1:56:13

Mark Sandvold, SS1, 1:57:08

Kanaka Ikaika Oahu
Championships

4/7/2007

Karen Tresnak, 1st, Overall,
OC1

Heath Hemmings, 13th, OC1

Mike Kane, 14th, OC1

Byron Ho, 25th, OC1

Tim Twigg-Smith, 32nd, OC1

Mary Smolenski, 45th, OC1

Steve Kelly, 2nd, SS1

Maggie Twigg-Smith, 6th, SS1

Chris Fong, 7th, SS1

Jeff Metzger, 16th, OC1 Short

Allan Dowsett, 18th, OC1 Short

Simeon Ke-Paloma, 21st, OC1

Short

Twain Newhart, 26th, OC1

Short

Conner Dowsett, 30th, OC1
Short

David Buck, 1st, SS1, Short

Mark Buck, 3rd, SS1, Short

Ken Bailey/Paula Crabb, 1st,
OC2

2007 Lulu's State
Championship Race

4/22/07 Molokai to Hawaii Kai

OC-1 Long Course

Karel Tresnak Jr., 1st, Overall

Evan Rhodes, 8th, M30-39

Byron Ho, 3rd, M40-49

Billy Balding, 4th, M40-49

Michael Pederson, 5th, M40-49

Mary Smolenski, 3rd Overall,

Women

Surfski-1 Long Course

Mark Sandvold, 2nd, Overall

Sean Monahan, 3rd, Overall

Nalu Kukea, 2nd, M30-39

OC-1 Short Course

John Wacker, 3rd, M40-49

Jeff Metzger, 1st, M60+

Simeon Ke-Paloma, 2nd M

under 18

Tom Conner, 2nd, M60+

Allan Dowsett, 3rd, M50-59

Twain Newhart, 17th, M40-49

SS-1 Short Course

Marshall Rosa, 1st, Overall

Mark Buck, 1st, M50-59

Chris Fong, 1st, Under 18

Athletic Calendar

June

- 2 Steering Clinic, 7:30 a.m., Board Room
- 2 Steering Clinic, 10 a.m., Beach
- 2 Paddler's Kickoff BBQ, 6 p.m.
- 3 Clement Paiaina Regatta, Keehi Lagoon, 8:30 a.m.
- 3 Canoe Rides*
- 4 Ko Kainalu Program
- 5 Ko Kainalu Program
- 6 Ko Kainalu Program
- 7 Ko Kainalu Program
- 8 Ko Kainalu Program
- 9 Steering Clinic, 8:30 a.m., Beach
- 10 Kamehameha Day Regatta, Kailua, 8:30 a.m.
- 10 Canoe Rides*
- 17 Leeward Regatta, Nanakuli, 8:30 a.m.
- 17 Canoe Rides*
- 17 Aloha State Games 10K, Kapiolani Park, 7 a.m.
- 23 Steering Clinic 8:30 a.m. Beach
- 23 Macfarlane T-Shirt and Ticket Sale, 5-8 p.m.
- 24 Waimanalo Regatta, Waimanalo, 8:30 a.m.
- 24 Canoe Rides*
- 30 Steering Clinic, 8:30 a.m., Beach
- 30 Macfarlane T-Shirt and Ticket Sale, 5-8 p.m.
- 30 Surfing Movie, 8 p.m.

July

- 4 Macfarlane Regatta, Waikiki Beach, 8:30 a.m.
- 7 Steering Clinic, 8:30 a.m.
- 8 Canoe Rides*
- 14 Steering Clinic, 8:30 a.m.
- 15 Kaupiko Regatta, Keehi Lagoon, 8:30 a.m.
- 15 Canoe Rides*
- 22 OHCRA Championships, Keehi Lagoon, 8:30 a.m.
- 22 Canoe Rides*
- 28 Steering Clinic, 8:30 a.m.
- 30 Paddler's Banquet, 6 p.m.

*Canoe Rides weather permitting; call Beach Desk for information.

Surf Movie June 30

By Mark Jackola

On Saturday, June 30 there will be a special sneak preview of the Summer's hottest surf movie. The movie will be shown on the beach starting at 8 p.m. It's free, so bring the family to the Club BBQ and stay for the movie.

Attention Regatta Season Paddlers
Annual Paddlers' Banquet
Monday July 30th 6 -9 p.m.

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Backward Glances

By Wink Arnott, Historical Committee

20 Years Ago 1987

Tom Haine, President

First Woman Canoe Racing Coach

For the first time in the 79-year history of the Outrigger Canoe Club the head canoe racing coach is A WOMAN. "I'm real flattered to be the first woman," said Michele St. John, "but my main concern is to get the job done and done well. There are some real big footprints to walk in and following Brant Ackerman, Henry Ayau and Walter Guild is going to be tough." St. John reminds us, "there is another side to paddling, too. It should be a summer fun program for kids and adults.

"Paddling should be fun, it should be exercise, and it should be a way to meet other Club members. It builds self-esteem and the camaraderie gets people through some good and rough times in their lives."

30 Years Ago 1977

Robert Alexander Anderson Jr., President
The Kamehameha Day Regatta

The annual canoe racing opener, the Kamehameha Day regatta at Kailua Beach Park Sunday, June 12, brought the much heralded and highly controversial "Tahitian stroke" into Hawaiian canoeing for its first test. OCC was the most studious practitioner of the stroke and its prime advocate was Tom Conner, our head coach. Indeed the stroke must take great concentration for our 'reach out' Hawaiian style paddlers.

For OCC, opening day always produces eye openers, joys and sorrows. This regatta went go down in history as "the day Fred Swartz won." Yes, our perennial Men's Novice A steersman, that venerable veteran of how many seasons, found himself and his crew delightfully alone at the finish line. Quite a number of Fred's crew has also been out there before. They were Hugh Murray, Jim Peterson, Jim Iams, Emary Lucas, and Fred Chuckovich.

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New Surfing Canoe is Blessed

Photo by Steve Riede

The Club's newest two-man surfing canoe, the *Dad*, was blessed on April 6 by Kahu Thompson. Observing the blessing were Dickson Alvarado, Gordon Smith, Mark Jackola, Liz Ventura, Paul Kolbe and Don Isaacs.

Annual Trophy Cleaning Completed

By Paul Dolan

Saturday, April 28th, brought about much activity in the Board Room with the annual cleaning of the trophies by the Historical Committee. Trophies from the boardroom display case were cleaned, polished and wood portions oiled. No attempt was made to polish the one-hundred and thirty-nine trophies stored in the garage.

Starting at 9 a.m. and finishing at noon were the following members: Paul Dolan, director of operations, was assisted by Moana McGlaughlin-Tragaskis, Ja Ne de Abreu, Dr. Mike McCabe, Beth Madinger, Ruth Hakuole, Joan Pratt, Carol Remillard.

At pau hana, all of the hard workers enjoyed lunch on the Hau Terrace sponsored by the Club.

The participating members extend many thanks to the management and staff of the Club for assisting in the event.

Celebrate Father's Day

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**Employee
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MONTH**
Scott Yonoha

By Sarah Field

Scott Yonoha, the man responsible for all the ordering and stocking of supplies at the Club, is the Employee of the Month. Scott has been the Store Room clerk for 10 years and his behind the scenes work provides the cooks with food to prepare and members with food to eat. After working as a cook for five years, Scott became the Store Room clerk. He's been an Outrigger employee for 15 years.

According to Scott's supervisor, Gordon Smith, "Scott is a helpful employee with good rapport and always willing to help." Smith also acknowledges Scott's capability of keeping costs down without compromising the quality of supplies.

Scott enjoys working at the Outrigger and appreciates his co-workers who work well together and are great team members. Taking a peek in the store room shows just how organized Scott is. The numerous jars, cans, bags, bottles and canisters are all stacked straight with labels facing out. Scott's systematic rotation keeps the shelves stocked and supplies fresh. Although members do not frequently see Scott, he is consistently working to supply the Club with fresh food and beverages.

Born and raised on Oahu, Scott has been an island boy his entire life. When he is not working at the Outrigger, he says he keeps busy at home doing the chores that we all seem to do. Banking is one of those chores; Scott has already deposited his award money in his savings account.

In Memoriam

Charles F. Marsland Jr.
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Charles Ford King Jr.
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BOARD BRIEFS

Board Briefs is taken from the minutes of the Board of Directors meeting on April 26, 2007.

Membership Count: The membership count was 4,866 as of March 31, 2007.

Centennial Celebration/ Entertainment: The Centennial Celebration/Entertainment Committee asked the Board to approve the tagline "Hoe Wa`a Mau." The literal translation is to "paddle (canoe) forever". The sub-context is that our canoes (our missions, our voyage, our quest) shall endure...go on forever. Further, this committee requests that the Board approve the use of the tagline with the Club's logo. The phrase would be over or under the existing logo. This logo/tagline would be used on items that already have the logo (napkins, chits, stationary, etc.). The Board approved this request and asked that translation/reason be made available (magazine, webpage). Also, the diacritical markings (`okina) must be the correct phonetic symbol.

Approval of Standing Committees: The Board approved the Buildings & Grounds and Public Relations Committees for 2007 – 2008. Committees' rosters are as follows: Building & Grounds: Nancy Peacock, Chair; Eric Crispin, Michael Leineweber, Hank Reese, Michael Schwinn, Chris Siegfried, Eric Crispin. ARC: Mike Cote, Eric Crispin, Mary Philpotts McGrath. Public Relations: Kathryn Nichols, Chair; Jim Gaddis, Jeff Davis, Elaine Evans, Helen Sheehan, Mark Jackola, Barbara Marumoto, John Bond, Connie Flattery, Jeannin-Melissa Russo, Nora Meijide, Pam Davis, Gerry DeBenedetti, Marilyn Kali and Sarah Field.

BOD Policy 2.2.6.8: The Board approved the following policy: "In determining nonresident status, having a residence on the island of Oahu and 1) having a place of employment on the island of Oahu, 2) being registered to vote in Hawaii, or 3) filing a resident Hawaii tax return will be evidence of resident status which will need to be overcome to qualify for nonresident status."

Manager's Report: In March, there was net operating income loss of \$9,397 which was \$16,553 above budget. When the Building Fund Rent Subsidy is factored in, there was adjusted net income of \$17,270 which is \$43,220 better than budget. Clubhouse Net Income was \$1,391 below budget due primarily to soft food and beverage sales. For March, there was a combined food and beverage loss with the mini-charge of \$17,196 which is \$6,446 worse than budget.

Projects in Progress: The fencing for the air conditioning unit above the Duke Room was installed. Mike Cote explained that the drawings for Phase II of the roof repair project are underway. These plans are needed to order the equipment. The biggest challenge during this project will be the removal of the equipment from the roof.

House Report: At least one Intermediate member should sit on this committee.

Athletics Report: The Hamilton Cup crew is complete and \$500 per paddler and one coach has been authorized. These monies will come from the Special Fund. . . . The City and County of Honolulu has denied the Club a permit to move to Magic Island for practices during the paddling regatta season. They want the Club to remain at the Ala Wai Canal. This will have a negative impact on the paddling program, especially with the children's crews as several parents have already expressed their concerns. If the children's crews practice from the Club, the number of canoes

on the beach will impact operations. The idea of a portable dock (floating in the water off the Club) to store canoes was discussed.

Annual Luau: This year's Annual Luau will be on Sunday, September 2.

Sand Reclamation: OCC member, Dolan Eversole, works with DLNR. He explained that the beach fronting the Club, Elks Club and Colony Surf is in a sand reclamation zone. In the future, the Club working with the Elks Club, Colony Surf and the Army Corp of Engineers might want to consider bringing sand back to the beach fronting these establishments.

Unrelated Business Income Report: Year to date, nonmember income is at 14.8% compared to 16.1% last year at this time. Non-member party income was down 23.5%.

Finance Report: Attendance at these meetings will be addressed as a quorum has not been present for several meetings.

Long Range Planning Report: Another meeting will be scheduled for June (after the lease fee arbitration panel has met). The committee is addressing revenue source scenarios for possible levels of rent. In addition to the increased lease fee rent, the Club is also faced with an aging infrastructure (capital expenditures) and rising inflation.

Public Relations Report: The committee is discussing the pros and cons of expanding the magazine to accommodate an increasing demand for advertising space from members and maintaining the 80/20 Editorial/Ad ratio.

Historical Report: Vik Watumull and Stephany Sofos will work with the editor and author of the centennial publication to see if the book can be ready to sell by the end of 2007 (rather than May 2008) in order to take advantage of two Christmas sales.

Transpac: Barbara Stehouwer will coordinate the welcome/greetings and guest cards for crew members of the yacht Ho'o Kolohe with Michael Ako, General Manager and Dickson Alvarado, Director of Food & Beverage

Letter to the Editor

On Wednesday, March 21, I got into serious trouble after my OC1 went over the falls at "Noplaces". I was unable to swim into the beach via the windsock as the outgoing current was far too strong for my weak, 67-year-old body. It was also getting dark (6:15 p.m.). A surfboard rescuer was unable to bring me in either due to the current.

Fortunately, Glenn Perry, John Finney and Chris Crabb (all paddling mates) were able to see my distress from shore. They grabbed a four-man canoe, paddled out through the raging surf, picked me up, then went over to the reef and rescued my one-man.

My offers of free beverages were declined.

My heartfelt thanks goes to Glenn, John and Chris for their help. I don't know what I would have done without them.

I'm sorry that I wasn't able to get the name of the other OC1 paddler who attempted to assist me before going over the falls himself. This guy was not an OCC member, but equally heroic. And his boat was destroyed in the process, unlike mine.

Henry Richmond

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4th of July at the Outrigger Canoe Club

- 5 a.m. Parking Garage Opens. Only cars with OCC decals will be allowed in.
- 6:30 a.m. Paddler's Breakfast and Rally
- 8:30 a.m. Macfarlane Regatta, Waikiki Beach
- 5 p.m. Tickets are required to gain entrance to the Club. Tickets are on sale at the Front Desk and cost \$1 each. Liquor can only be obtained with script. Script can only be purchased by members signing chits. No cash sales. Any unused script can be turned in that night for credit.
- 5:30 p.m. Club BBQ starts
- 7:30 p.m. Entertainment starts
- 11 p.m. Club closes

On the Cover: The 65th Annual Macfarlane Regatta will be held on the 4th of July at Waikiki Beach. See stories on pages 2-3.

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