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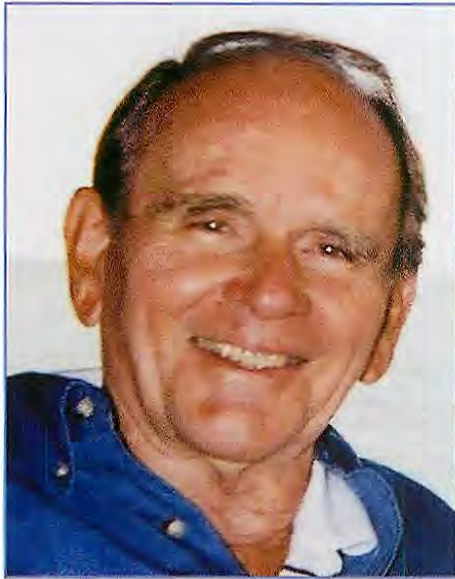


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Meet Your New Life Members

At the Annual Meeting of the Outrigger Canoe Club on February 28, three long-time members were elected to Life Membership.



Bob Anderson

By Elaine Evans

"Welcome back, boys, the canoes are ready!" That is how Club Manager Gay Harris, greeted Robert Alexander Anderson Jr. ("Bob") and his brothers, Leith and Allen, when they returned from Air Corps service on December 6, 1945. This warm greeting is one of Bob's happiest memories of his years of Outrigger membership and one of the many reasons OCC is so special to him.

Outrigger Junior Membership was a rite of passage for Bob and his brothers and sister in the 1930's. Their uncle, "Dad" Center, signed up (there was no formal sponsorship process in those days) each of his nephews, Bob, Leith and Allen, and his niece, Pam Anderson, for junior membership when they turned 12. For Bob, the year was 1933, and it cost Uncle "Dad" \$3 to underwrite his Junior member annual dues.

Bob fondly recalls as a teenager regularly paddling with his brothers and other boys in a "flotilla" of surf boards from his family home, the site of the present Dad Center Apartments, for a day at the old Club in the middle of Waikiki.

He tells tales of long-boarding with Duke Kahanamoku. And he laughingly recalls the time Duke, upset with Johnny "Mongoose" Crites' hot dogging and new dagger-nosed board, calmly waited for him to leave the beach, then walked over to Crites' board and lopped off the first six inches to wordlessly teach him a lesson. The "Old Man's" actions spoke a thousand words of advice!

Bob remembers, too, how he and Neal Ifversen, the "disciplinary committee," saved several young boys – all now prominent Honolulu business leaders – from expulsion after their destructive shenanigans damaged the Boy's Locker Room. Bob believes that one of the greatest benefits of Club membership for young people is the grounding in morals and good conduct that they receive from coaches, members and other OCC role models.

Bob has few negative memories of his OCC years, but one of his least favorite is the strong controversy that surrounded moving the Club to its new location. He was delighted when the great team of in-Club architects, Val Ossipoff, Pete Wimberly and Hal Whitaker, finally was selected and their outstanding plan for the Club building accepted. The Club was under construction during his first year on the Board of Directors and he spent a great deal of time that year talking with undecided members and convincing them to stay the course.

As it was, the Club lost nearly 400 members. His second year as a director was the Club's first year in its new location and a much calmer period.

Over an extended time of two periods of six years each, Bob served on almost every committee on the Board, and he presided as President in 1977 – a time during which the main concerns were overcrowding and the inflationary costs of doing business as a private club.

It was also the year in which another

controversy erupted – this one over the planned installation of the large Wichman clock on the makai wall of the volleyball courts. The clock is still there today and is greatly appreciated by members.

One of Bob's proudest accomplishments was redesigning, with Cline Mann's and "Toots" Minville's concurrence, the course for the Walter Macfarlane Fourth of July Regatta at Waikiki Beach when he was Club Captain in the 1950's.

His suggestion that the flags be realigned squarely – both out and back to shore so that canoes would not finish the race paddling broadside to the surf and parallel to the beach was first accepted reluctantly, but was agreed to on a trial basis. It proved so successful that his course design remains unchanged today.

For the past 72 years, the Outrigger Canoe Club has been a second home to Bob. For him, it has always been an oasis from the pressures of life and one of the most beautiful places in all Hawaii and the world to spend happy times with fellow Club members and in the enjoyment of their activities. He is extremely proud and grateful to be honored with the award of Life membership in the Outrigger Canoe Club.

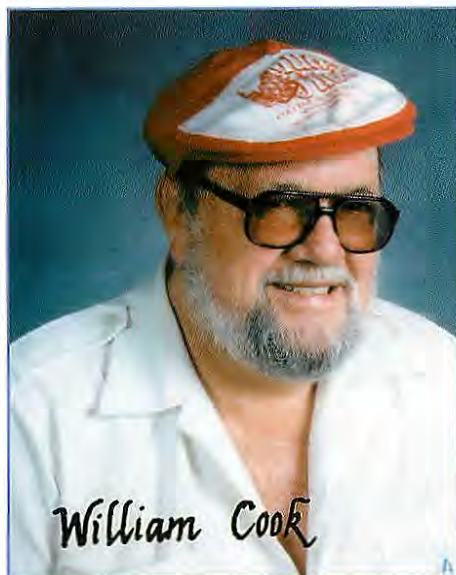
Bill Cook

By Cindy White Yanaga

The following is a tribute to OCC Life member Bill Cook.

Bill was born in Honolulu at Kapiolani Hospital on December 23, 1922. He grew up in the famed Waikiki area, attending Roosevelt High School.

In 1935 at age 12, Bill joined the Outrigger Canoe Club for the grand sum of \$5.00 and lived at a Queen Liliuokalani Beach home from 1932-1935. Volleyball and canoe surfing were among Bill's athletic interests.



At age 14, Bill had developed a passion for these events and he was encouraged and taught by his brother George, a Club member and former member of the OCC Board of Directors.

During World War II, Bill provided Army transport service. Prior to this Bill coached the Junior and Senior men's paddling crews with Duke, which remained undefeated from 1943-1948. The team consisted of OCC members Bob Rotz, Don Denheart, Gilbert Carr, Bill Casey, Tommy Thomas, and Harry Shupak.

From 1963-1964, Bill headed the OCC beach Services. In 1964, the OCC moved from its Waikiki location to its present location. After recovering the Ka Moi Canoe, Bill paddled it back to Honolulu and was instrumental in its restoration and display in the OCC Bar.

In 1972, Bill joined the Canoe Racing Committee, chaired by Henry Ayau. For the next 16 crossings of the Molokai Channel during the Molokai Hoe, Bill was responsible for the paddlers aboard the escort boat. He made four crossings with OCC Wahine crews.

During the regatta races with Cline Mann, Bill was in charge of all the food and nourishment for the paddlers.

Circa 1973, Bill teamed up with Cline Mann, Buck Schmuck, and Jeff Kissel to set up and service an aid station for the Honolulu Marathon.

During the 1950's, Bill teamed up with Lawrence Ackerman and for seven

years was a Gold and Silver medal winner in the territorial Volleyball championships.

Bill was the father of Bill Junior, Thomas and Greer who grew as OCC members. All have pre-deceased their father.

Demonstrating his dedication to OCC, Bill has served on the Nominating, Volleyball, Canoe Racing, Entertainment, and Admissions and Membership committees and has also served as a Judge of Election.

Bill served as Treasurer on the OCC Board of Directors from 1980-1982 as well as head of the Canoe Racing Committee and Water Safety crew.



George Alvin Cook Jr.

By Trudy Wyatt

While George Alvin Cook Jr. was born in El Paso, Texas on September 24, 1920, he spent his second birthday on the steamship MAUI, enroute from California, and he has lived in Hawaii ever since.

He has a younger brother, William Dixon Cook, who also has been very active in the Club. In the thirties, George enjoyed an enviable life style, picking mangoes, "skateboarding" on a homemade two-by-four skateboard, swimming, surfing, and canoeing.

After his graduation from high school, George worked for the Territorial Tax Office, and through the

generosity of a family friend, George and his brother joined the Outrigger Canoe Club (for an initiation fee of \$10); in those days the Club was located next to the Uluniu Club. The Club afforded George his first introduction to volleyball.

On December 7, 1941, when George heard Webley Edwards announce, "This is not an exercise; this is for real; we're being attacked," he jumped over the fence into the Royal Hawaiian Hotel grounds and ran down to the beach to see what was happening. This was George's introduction to the war.

Shortly after December 7, people were able to return to work; George worked for the engineer in charge of tax assessment and valuation, which also involved traveling to Maui and other neighbor islands for plantation tax evaluations. He left the tax office in 1950.

George met his wife, Emma "Bunnie" Bjornson through friends on a blind date. Emma claims George courted her in a little two-man canoe. They were married in 1947 at Central Union Church.

In 1950, he became an appraiser and loan officer for First Federal Savings and Loan, which was later acquired by the Bank of Hawaii. He became president of First Federal and retired in 1982, after a 32-year career. He claims his executive skills were enhanced by attending the Indiana University Graduate School of Savings and Loan for three summers. He actually retired from the Bank of Hawaii in 1982 but stayed on as chairman of the executive committee and consultant until 1986.

George and Emma had three children, sons George Alvin Cook III and Charles Randolph Cook, and a daughter Janice Ellen Cook (DuBois).

George served as Treasurer of the Club for two years in 1967 and 1968, later as Treasurer in 1987, '88, '89, '90, and '91, and then as Chairman of the Finance Committee in 1997. He declares the Club has a fine selection of officers, directors, and Club personnel; he also agrees the present location and facilities of the Club are extremely family-oriented.

As the Terrace Turns



Starting the new year with a post New Year's luncheon given by Gay Fraser were JoAnne Dixon, Katy Killebrew, Maxine Everett, Julia Ing, Shirley Connors, Joan Andersen, Frankie Anderson, Bonnie, Momo Monahan and Claire Cameron.

Contributions to this column are always welcome. Leave items for the Editor at the Front Desk, email to occmag@aol.com, or fax to (808) 833-1591. Be sure to include your name and phone number in case additional information is needed.



Melody and Rachel Parker, visiting from Santa Barbara, got in a volleyball game with Chula and Kilia Harrison on the Club courts. Melody was married to the late Dodge Parker, and coaches a boys volleyball team at Santa Barbara City College. It was mother and daughter from California versus mother and daughter from Hawaii, says Chula.

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OCC Social Calendar

March

- Guest Chef George Mavro Cooks
- 3 Lobster Night, 6 p.m.
- 7 Bridge, Noon
- 8 International Buffet, 6 p.m.
- 14 Bridge, Noon
- 17 St. Patrick's Day Lunch & Dinner
Specials
- 21 Family Buffet
- 25 Good Friday
- 26 Club BBQ, 6 p.m.
- 27 Easter Sunday Brunch, 8:30 a.m.
- 27 Easter Sunday Buffet, 6 p.m.

April

- 4 Bridge, Noon
- 7 Lobster Night, 6 p.m.
- 11 Bridge, Noon
- 12 International Buffet, 6 p.m.
- 18 Bridge, Noon
- 18 Family Buffet, 6 p.m.
- 23 High Tea, 2 p.m.
- 25 Bridge, Noon
- 27 Secretary's Day
- 30 Club BBQ, 6 p.m.

May

- 2 Bridge, Noon
- 5 Lobster Night, 6 p.m.
- 5 Cinco de Mayo, 6 p.m.
- 8 Mother's Day Brunch, 8:30 a.m.
- 8 Mother's Day Buffet, 6 p.m.
- 9 Bridge, Noon
- 10 International Buffet, 6 p.m.
- 16 Bridge, Noon
- 16 Family Buffet, 6 p.m.
- 21 Spirit, Wine & Art Festival, 6 p.m.
- 23 Bridge, Noon
- 28 Club BBQ, 6 p.m.
- 30 Memorial Day Service, 9 a.m.
- 30 Club BBQ, 6 p.m.

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Marinated Grilled Calamari, Eggs a la Russe, Ginger Chicken,
Smoked Mackerel, Mussel Poke, Assorted Pates,

Assorted Fine Cheeses,

Roast Pork Loin with Horseradish Cream, Broiled Pipikaula,
Red Potatoes with Sour Cream & Caviar, Potato Salad,
Chilled Artichoke with Hummus, Crispy Kalua Pork Spring Rolls,
Marinated Grilled Vegetables, Seafood Salad, Waldorf Salad,
Curried Chicken Salad, Roast Beef Salad, Cucumber Namasu,
Tomato & Asparagus Salad, Marinated Mushrooms,
Fresh Spinach with Warm Pancetta, Balsamic Vinaigrette,
Crisp Garden Greens with Selected Condiments & Dressings

SOUP

Corn Chowder with Crab

CARVING STATION

Prime Rib with Au Jus & Horseradish
Carved Baked Ham with Bourbon-Peach BBQ Sauce

ENTREES

Veal Paupiettes filled with Crab, Sauce Smittain
Grilled Lamb Medallions with Garlic Herb Jus
Roast Young Duckling with Lilikoi-Ginger Sauce

Grilled Mini Filet "Madagascar"

Sauteed Mixed Seafood in Fennel Cream

Cheese Tortellini Prima Vera

Mashed Potatoes

Rice Pilaf

Harricots Vert with Sweet Peppers

DESSERTS

Create Your Own Ice Cream Sundae Station,
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Club Captain's Report

By George Wessberg

Kisi Haine and I extend our sincere appreciation to the dedicated and hardworking members who made the Athletic Committee so efficient and effective during the past year. Fortunately, many of our subcommittee chairs will be returning for the 2005 season.

However, for those three members who will not be returning; **Courtney Seto** (Canoe Racing), **Peter Ehrman** (Volleyball) and **Dr. Terri Needels** (Surfing) we thank them for volunteering their many valuable hours of service, and for sharing their invaluable knowledge and skills.

We could not support our many sports programs without the selfless contributions and generosity of these extraordinary club members.

2005 Subcommittee Chairs

Canoe Racing	Jen Bossert & Byron Ho
Golf	Frank Kingery & Phil Sevier
OC1/Kayak	Sue Brown
Paddleboard	Evan Rhodes
Running	Katy Bourne
Surfing	Keegan Edwards
Swimming	Dennis Blake
Volleyball	Chris Crabb
Beach & Water Safety	Dolan Eversole
Fitness Center	Phil Whitney

Roadmap to Excellence

All youth coaches are reminded to attend the PCA Coaching Workshop on Saturday, April 9, from 10 a.m.-12 Noon. The Board of Directors now requires every youth coach to participate in a coaching workshop at least once every three years.

The coaching workshops are important because they remind us that the true purpose of youth sports is to transform youth. The Dual-Goal Coach focuses on continuous improvement for all kids rather than supporting a few kids in their quest to win medals and trophies.

When individual mastery is emphasized over winning at all costs, a greater number of kids remain in sports programs and benefit from the positive experiences.

A Dual-Goal Coach understands that his/her primary role is to teach important life skills through sports. Redefining Winning, Filling Emotional Tanks and Honoring the Game teach kids the importance of honesty, helps them develop resilience, reinforces positive character traits, and instills a sense of personal pride.

The efforts of our youth coaches must be supported by our former and current elite athletes. Whenever a sport "maven" sees an opportunity to encourage kids to improve their beach and water sports skills, he/she must *Get On It!* The Roadmap to Excellence is more than a coaching effort; it must be supported by the entire membership of our Club.

For the Record

Biathlon

Christmas Biathlon

12/21/04 Ala Moana Beach

2.5 mile run, 1000-meter swim

Bruce and Laurie Sloan, 1st, Combined Age Group, :37:15

Jasmine & Lauren Wong, 1st, 0-34, :43:28

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Laurie Sloan, 1st, W50-54, :43:59



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Priorities for 2005 Paddling Program

By George Wessberg

The paddling program was the foundation of the Outrigger Canoe Club when it was organized nearly a century ago. We are known throughout the paddling world for our tradition of excellence in ocean canoe racing. It is our mission to perpetuate this legacy by strongly supporting our elite men and women racing crews.

In the past, our elite paddlers not only excelled in competition, they carried the burden of managing the paddling program as well. This year, it is our goal to share that heavy burden by increasing member participation in the Canoe Racing Subcommittee and by delegating as many of the administrative duties as possible to enthusiastic and talented volunteers.

The Board of Directors has encouraged us to increase participation in paddling and other athletic programs by improving the recruitment and retention of members. The majority of changes necessary to accomplish this mandate will be introduced into the youth division this season. Foremost among these efforts will be special events for junior paddlers and their families.

Canoe Racing Subcommittee

Co-Chair – Operations	Jen Bossert
Co-Chair – Budget	Byron Ho
Secretary	Ann Bowen
Registration	Alice Lunt & Sandra Simon
Men's Head Coach	Charles "Kala" Judd III
Women's Head Coach	TBA
Regatta Head Coach	Jimmy Austin
Youth Head Coach	Keoni Kino
Assist. Youth Coach	Rick Hobson & Peter Balding
Equipment Coordinator	Kisi Haine
Canoe Rigging Clinic	Tay Perry
OHCRA Reps	Kawika Grant & Liz Perry
Travel Coordinator	Lindsey Styan
Public Information	Wendy Wichman & Peter Diamond
Special Events Team	Rob Durkin
Parents Team	John Cox & Lori McCarney
Macfarlane Regatta	Scrappy Lipton & Siana Hunt
Dad Center Race	Paula Crabb & Jen Bossert
Fundraising	Scrappy Lipton

Positive Paddling: "Get On It!"

The Athletic Committee's new Roadmap to Excellence encourages us to make our sports pro-

grams a positive place to play. We believe a positive environment will enable our paddling program to improve the recruitment and retention of athletes. We also believe our athletes will enjoy training, master new paddling skills and achieve greater success in competition.

It takes many volunteer-hours contributed by dedicated members to make our paddling programs successful. Every year the demands of managing the paddling program increase; supervising the growing youth program, responding to evolving OHCRA registration rules, managing the equipment, hosting the Macfarlane Regatta and Dad Center Race, providing logistical support for regattas, making travel arrangements for states and distance races, and attending to dozens of other important tasks that occur behind the scenes.

The tag line that defines our new Roadmap to Excellence, *Get On It!* is appropriate for the many tasks at hand this season. Many things need our attention. We need volunteers who are eager and enthusiastic so whenever we have a special task that needs to be done, we have members who are willing and able to *Get On It!*

When a coach asks for help to fill a crew, we need paddlers to *Get On It!* When the equipment needs to be unloaded and stowed following a regatta, we need able-bodied volunteers to *Get On It!*

While we strive to improve our paddling program and regain our championship status in regatta racing, we will constantly remind our kids that the Outrigger Canoe Club's tradition of "winning with honor" supercedes the impulse to "win at all costs."

Over the years our Club members have trained many exceptional coaches and athletes, some of whom are now our fiercest challengers. The elite paddlers from our Club always believed that worthy competition would bring out the best performances from our athletes, improve the sport of canoe racing throughout the world, and perpetuate the winning legacy of the Outrigger Canoe Club.

Last year we discovered that all major canoe clubs on Oahu are highly competitive. Our Club no longer has the luxury of starting our season late and qualifying crews during the last few regattas in July. It is essential that very member of our Club support our paddling program from the beginning of the season.

We believe the Outrigger Canoe Club still has the largest pool of paddling talent on Oahu. Anyone not able to register on March 5 can register on April 9. The Youth, Novice and Masters divisions must provide support for our outstanding Upper Division program to make our Club competitive during the regatta season. It's time to register for paddling; *Get On It!*

Respect Our Club

Respect Your Fellow Members

REMINDER: Our lobby is the first impression visitors and guests receive of our Club and it is our main meeting area. Bathing attire is not appropriate, nor are tank tops or bare feet. No food or beverages are allowed. Surfboards and other large articles should be carried through the tunnel, not our lobby.

*Mahalo for your Kokua
Board of Directors*

Historical Photo of the Month

By Barbara Del Piano



1938 - Outrigger Canoe Club - Boys' 6-man crew - 1/2 mile - 1st Place
(l-r) ? Mowatt, Gil Carr, Tom O'Brien, ? Bob Vanek ?, Edgar Nash and Paul "Froggy" Banks, Steerman

The Historical Committee continues its attempt to identify Club members in old photos in its archives. They need your help!

The second and third young men in this 1938 photograph of the Boys 6-Man crew have been identified as Gil Carr and Tom O'Brien. The fifth and sixth are Edgar Nash and Paul "Froggy" Banks, steersman. Can you name the others?

If you are the first to come up with the names of the first and fourth paddlers, a free lunch is yours in the Koa Lanai.

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Taylor K. Henderson

Stephen (Sam) MacMillan

Talyssa Viela-Crandall

Gustaf E. Soderholm

Austin O'Leary

Regular

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James Farrell

Kikilia Fordham Schaefer

Paul Hamamoto

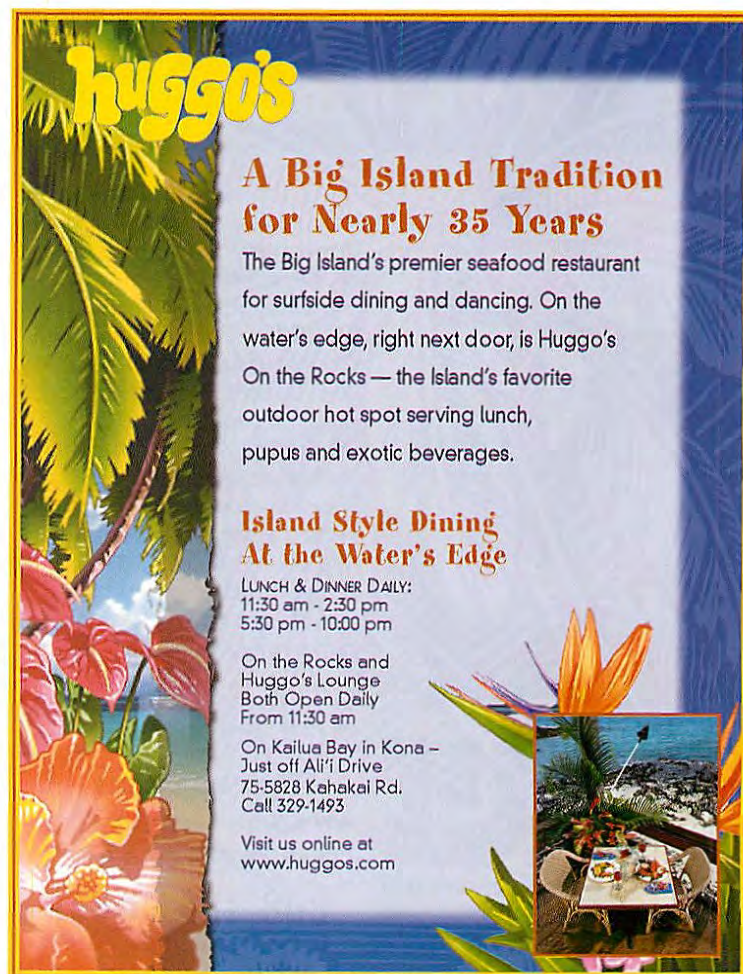
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Ko Kainalu Program Returns in June

The OCC Beach and Water Safety Committee will be hosting the Ko Kainalu Program again this summer. The course will be held in June and will consist of ocean related sports, science and recreation.

More information will be printed in the May issue of the Outrigger magazine. A general description is available online at <http://www.outriggercanoecub.com/athletics/kokainalu.htm>.

RECIPROCAL CLUB REVIEW

By Valerie Davis

Review #38 features the Arlington Club of Portland, Oregon

This newest addition to our list is a most prestigious club, composed of the business, professional, and political leaders in Oregon. The club was founded in 1867 and has a rich and colorful history. It's located about 20 minutes from the airport in downtown Portland within walking distance of major retail, business and entertainment centers, including theaters, fine restaurants, the Oregon Historical Society and the Portland Art Museum.

It's a small club with 500 Portland members and 200 greater Oregon members. The Club boasts an excellent restaurant and beautiful sleeping accommodations which would provide an excellent place for our members to stay in Portland.

They have 10 air conditioned bedrooms with private bath, and rates that are very reasonable for reciprocals- ranging from \$85 for a Double Room on the 3rd floor to \$110 for a Queen Room to \$135 for a King Suite. All rooms feature coffee and newspaper, room service, mini-bar, cable TV, internet access, bathrobes and complimentary continental breakfast delivered on weekends.

There is a cocktail lounge and restaurant that serves breakfast, lunch and dinner Monday-Friday. They have an 18% service charge in lieu of tipping. Both are closed on weekends, but as noted above there is the continental breakfast for those staying in the bedrooms on weekends.

There are also private conference and banquet rooms. The dress code is collared shirt throughout the clubhouse, and coat and tie required in the main dining room. A parking garage is available across the street.

They don't have any fitness facilities - however they are only about 8-10 blocks from the Multnomah Club - which is popular with OCC members and does have an outstanding fitness center.

The Arlington Club with its accommodations will complement the Multnomah Club - together they can work "hand in glove" for our members. The Club is highly recommended by OCC member Helen Price, and Dr. Lester Bergeron who used to reside here.

Guests can pay by cash or credit card upon departure - no personal checks, and as usual an introductory card from OCC is required. Please enjoy this addition to our list.

TEENAGERS: SPRING BREAK March 20-26



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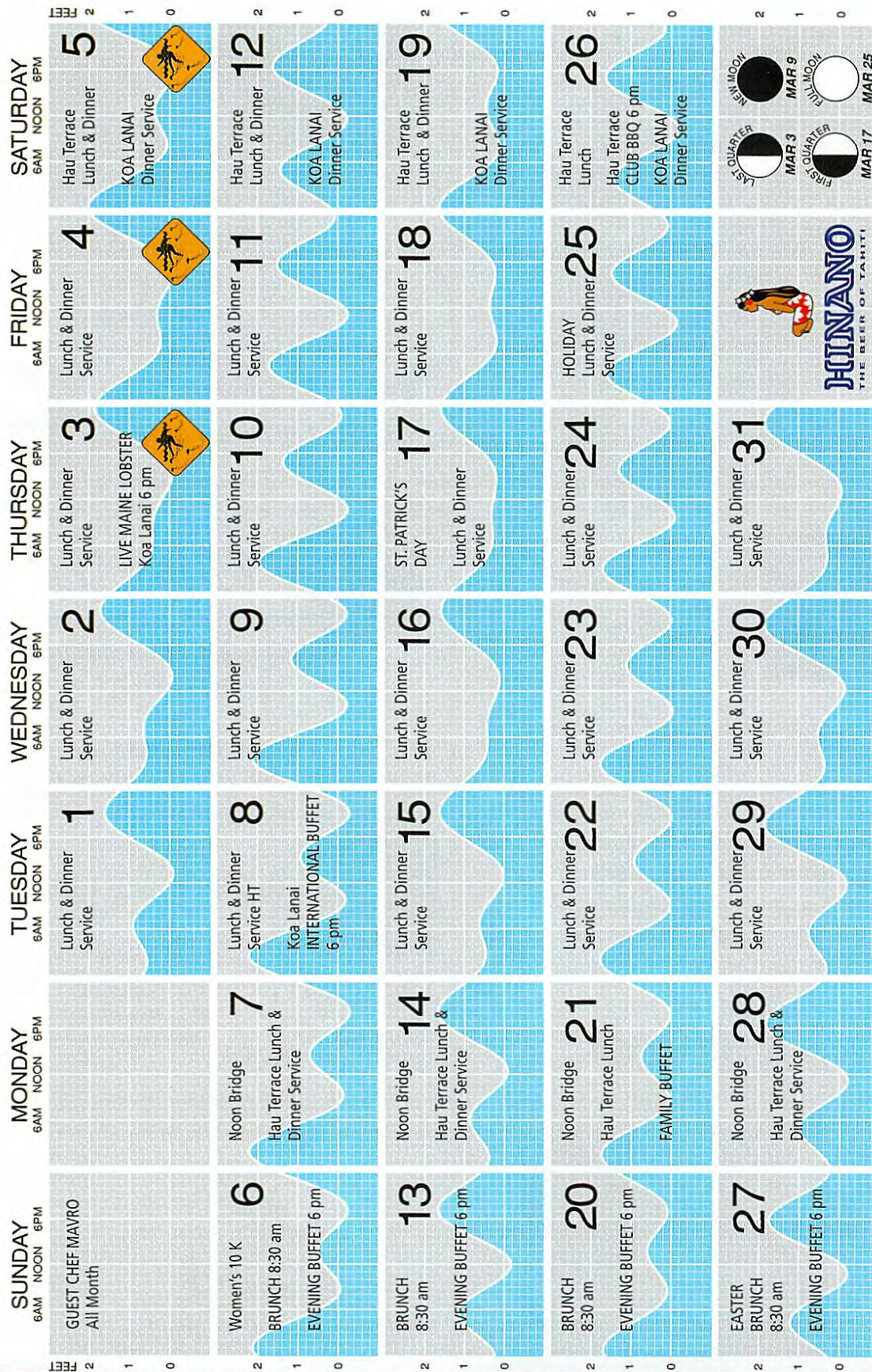
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By Corinne Shulman, Historical Committee

March 1959: 46 Years Ago

Ronald Q. Smith, President

It was once again the Outrigger Canoe Club's pleasure to welcome one of the nation's top political figures, Senator Henry Jackson (E-Wash), as a guest during his two week island visit in January.

Although he was scheduled for a vacation, the ardent statehood supporter attended the opening session of the 30th Territorial Legislature in an advisory capacity.

His brief moments of relaxation at the Club were spent as the guest of Wilford and Norman Godbolt, who, incidentally is a close friend of 30 years.

March 1969: 36 Years Ago

Ernest H. Thomas, President

The Peruvian International Championships, the fourth and final major meet of the surfing year, was a tremendous success and a wonderful experience for all who participated. Hawaii's seven-man contingent joined competitors from the East and West coasts, Australia, and of course Peru. The surfers were hosted by the Outrigger's sister club, the Club Waikiki, in Miraflores, Lima.

March 1984: 21 Years Ago

Benjamin B. Cassidy, President

Tom Selleck was presented with the Significant Sig award, the highest honor presented by the Sigma Chi fraternity. He also appears in the U.S. Olympic Volleyball team poster, a candid shot snapped while he was working out at the Club. One hundred percent of the poster's profits will go to our Olympic Volleyball team, for whom he serves as honorary chairman.

March 1984: 11 Years Ago

Chuck Swanson, President

On January 1st, the restricted fishing ban was lifted from waters fronting the Club. OCC anglers and spearsmen immediately hit the ocean. Greg Moss and Karl Heyer IV tested the deep water. Henry Ayau has probably made a few early morning dives. Henry, and sons Bruce and David, are among the best spear fishermen in the islands. Look for Mike Cote and Jim Gaddis to start a new fad in Hawaiian waters—fly fishing from a canoe.

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Suggested Wine
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Maui Lavender, Bubble Tea Style
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Tuesday, March 8

6 - 9 p.m.

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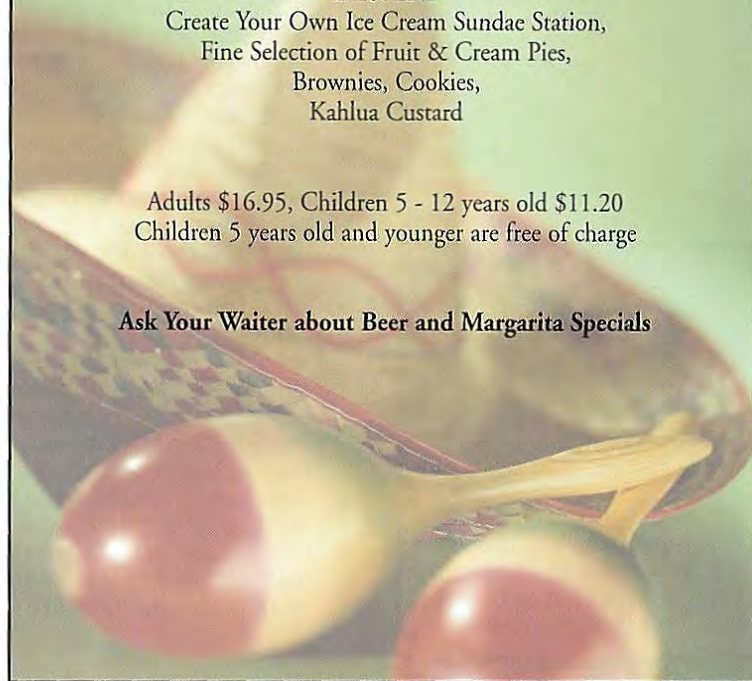
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Employee of the YEAR



Ed (Fouad) Fattoumy

Our Employee of the Year is Ed (Fouad) Fattoumy, who has been the Employee of the Month three times. We congratulate him. He is truly deserving. He says he is truly humbled, and that with so many good employees at OCC, he cannot believe he was chosen for an honor he was not expecting.

Well, Ed is probably the only one who is surprised. If ever there was an outstanding person, he is it.

In 2000, Ed was a Koa Lanai wait person, and training for the Tinman on Oahu. His long term goal was the Kona Ironman and an even longer term goal was to represent his country, Morocco, in the 2004 Olympics as a triathlete.

In 2002, when he was named the EOM for the second time, Ed was cranking out the records in his (35) age group, and on his way to those major goals. He said then that while he loved America, and all of the opportunities he found here, that representing Morocco in the Olympics and the love he has for his native country would preclude his becoming an American citizen.

In 2004 his life was changed forever by a bike accident that left him lying on the side of the road at Makapuu. Listening to him talk about watching the Olympics on TV, and cheering for all those who competed, especially the OCC members, brought tears to the eyes of all who heard Ed's tragic story.

The OCC gave Ed a new job in the parking lot because his injuries prevent him from being a waiter. And, the attitude? "I love it!" says he. "I mean, look at the view, the Park, I am outside, I see all the members coming in the morning to ride their bikes, to work out, I am inspired." Oh, Ed, We are inspired! Is this courage or what?

Ed says since the last article about him in the magazine, all of the members who drive in the parking lot greet him and encourage him and give him heart.

So, Ed is now volunteering to help other bicyclists repair their bikes, and has already planned to work the Ironman Revisited on Oahu in August, and help others.

Best of all, he is now training for events as a Challenged Athlete. You absolutely cannot keep a good man down, and this is why Ed is our Employee of the Year. Right on, right on.

Employee of the Month



Our Employee of the Month is Hau Terrace wait person Dennis Lin, described as smiling, pleasant, humble, never in a bad mood, cheerful, and even "cute." We promised not to reveal our sources.

On the Terrace for two years, Dennis is a responsible family man, with a 2-year-old and a 7-month-old. His family lives in Palolo. He laughs when he says he has no time for sports or recreation, his second job begins when he gets home.

Born in China, he was raised in Hawaii since the age of six, has been a citizen for 22 years, and is a graduate of McKinley High.

In addition of being willing to work extra shifts on the HT, he has also covered on the Koa Lanai when they are short staffed, and has been training as a back up bartender. He likes the OCC very much, and has great respect for our management, praising all of his bosses. With multi talents and such a good attitude, he certainly deserves the Employee of the Month award.

If you would like to nominate any employee for the EOM, put their name (and the reason) in the mail slot in the Lobby. If your nominee is a wait person, you may write on the back of your meal chit.



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Board Briefs

Board Briefs is taken from the minutes of the Board of Directors meeting on January 27, 2005.

Vice President Operations: The Board reviewed the final draft of the 2005 management incentive plan goals, management incentive guidelines, goal worksheet, manager's goal summary, and the management incentive payment summary.

Secretary's Report: Seven members were suspended for 15 days for being three times delinquent in their dues. . . The Board requested that the Finance Committee review the use of credit cards to pay delinquent accounts.

General Manager's Report: There was a net income of \$24,543 for December, which is \$12,983 better than budget. Year to date there was net operating fund income of \$48,723, which is \$83,123 better than budget. . . Due to the impact of stricter DUI laws and health warnings, the volume has decreased in beverage consumption. With the acceleration of our current efforts of responsible beverage promotion and consistent pricing, especially wine, beverage revenues should improve. . . Mr. Comstock reported that 314 letters to non-resident members with primary mailing addresses on Oahu were mailed. The results are: 136 did not respond. 167 are Non-residents who are actually living on the mainland. Ten members transferred to resident and one resigned. Another letter will be sent to the 136 members who did not respond notifying them that their memberships will be activated on March 1, 2005 if no response is received. . . The structural beam installation will begin in the locker rooms on January 24, 2005. The City of Honolulu has required that the structural beam be fire-proofed; however, the engineering company has not requested fireproofing. Mr. Comstock will ask the City of Honolulu for re-examination and an exemption from the fireproofing.

Admissions & Membership Report: The membership count was 4,766 as of December 31, 2005.

Building & Grounds Report: Ray Cain suggested re-landscaping the front entry circle. He suggested removing the tall palm trees and replacing them with short Samoan palm trees. He also recommended replacing the ground cover with a strong durable grass which would withstand the placement of kayaks on the grass. . . Mr. Cain also reviewed various walkway schemes to make the front entry to the Club more pedestrian safe. Some of the options that the committee is considering are: the addition of a designated stone paved walkway, an electronic exit gate to slow the traffic down, and a speed detector to monitor the traffic speed at the Club's exit in order to analyze the existing condition. . . The Board directed B&G to explore the safety benefits of installing another speed bump at the garage exit stop sign inside the garage. Drivers often do not stop/slow before emerging from the garage. Further discussion will continue at the February Meeting.

Athletic Report: Peter Ehrman will help move forward the project to form a Statewide Volleyball Tournament for 2006. Chris Crabb has accepted the position of Chairman of the Volleyball Committee. . . The Board reviewed the January 2005 Club Captain's Report and approved the Club Captain's recommendations and his budget review. . . Geoff Graf reported that Club Captain George Wessberg has created the 2005 Canoe Racing Priorities. They include the policy manual, athletic resolution, motto, canoe racing position assignments and budget. The Board commended Club Captain George Wessberg for his dedication and outstanding service to Athletics.

Entertainment Report: The ukulele lessons, given by Art Todd, have been enjoyed by 20 members every Wednesday in the OCC Board Room. The ODKF fundraiser on April 7 will be held at Hula's Grill. Tickets are priced at \$75 per person and approximately 250 people are expected to attend. There will also be a silent auction. The Board approved the use of the OCC membership list for the ODKF invitations.

Athletic Calendar

March

- 5 Canoe Racing Registration, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Board Room
- 5 Canoe Racing Parent Information Meeting, 11:30-Noon
- 5 Mini-Club Day, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Beach
- 5 Kanaka Ikaika, Hawaii Kai to Magic Island
- 6 Canoe Rides*
- 13 Canoe Rides*
- 19 Kanaka Ikaika, Keala Ching Memorial Race
- 20 Canoe Rides*
- 26 Rhino Coastal Relays
- 27 Canoe Rides*

April

- 2 Pinky's Annual Surfski & OC Race
- 3 Canoe Rides*
- 9 Canoe Rigging Clinic, Ala Wai, for Youth Paddlers, 9 a.m.-Noon
- 9 PCA Coaching Workshop, 10 a.m.-Noon, Board Room
- 9 BBQ for Youth Paddlers, Coaches, Noon
- 10 Ocean Club Oahu Surfski & OC Championship Race
- 10 Canoe Rides*
- 17 Canoe Rides*
- 23 Hurricane State Championship, Surfski & OC
- 24 Canoe Rides*

May

- 1 Starbucks Kaiwi Channel Relay
- 1 Canoe Rides*
- 7 Kauai World Challenge Surfski, OC Race
- 8 Canoe Rides*
- 15 Molokai World Championship Surfski & OC Race
- 15 Canoe Rides*
- 22 OCC Invitational Swim, 9 a.m.
- 22 Canoe Rides*
- 29 Canoe Rides*

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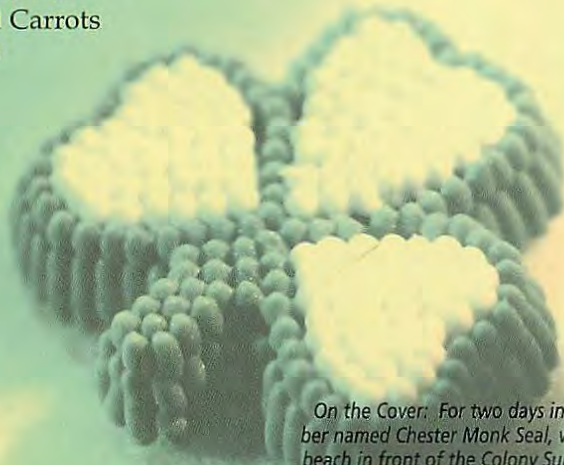
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Braised Lamb Shanks
In Red Wine Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
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On the Cover: For two days in January, OCC had a guest member named Chester Monk Seal, who took some long naps on the beach in front of the Colony Surf. Chester (so named because of markings on his chest) rested, napped, and did some basic grooming, just like most of our guest members. However, he had a lot more privacy as the National Marine Fisheries marked off the area with Yellow Danger tape and advised everybody to stay back and leave Chester in peace. After his brief vacation, Chester took off, but since he was so welcomed, he will probably return (just like most of our guest members). Photo by Karen Kottow.



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