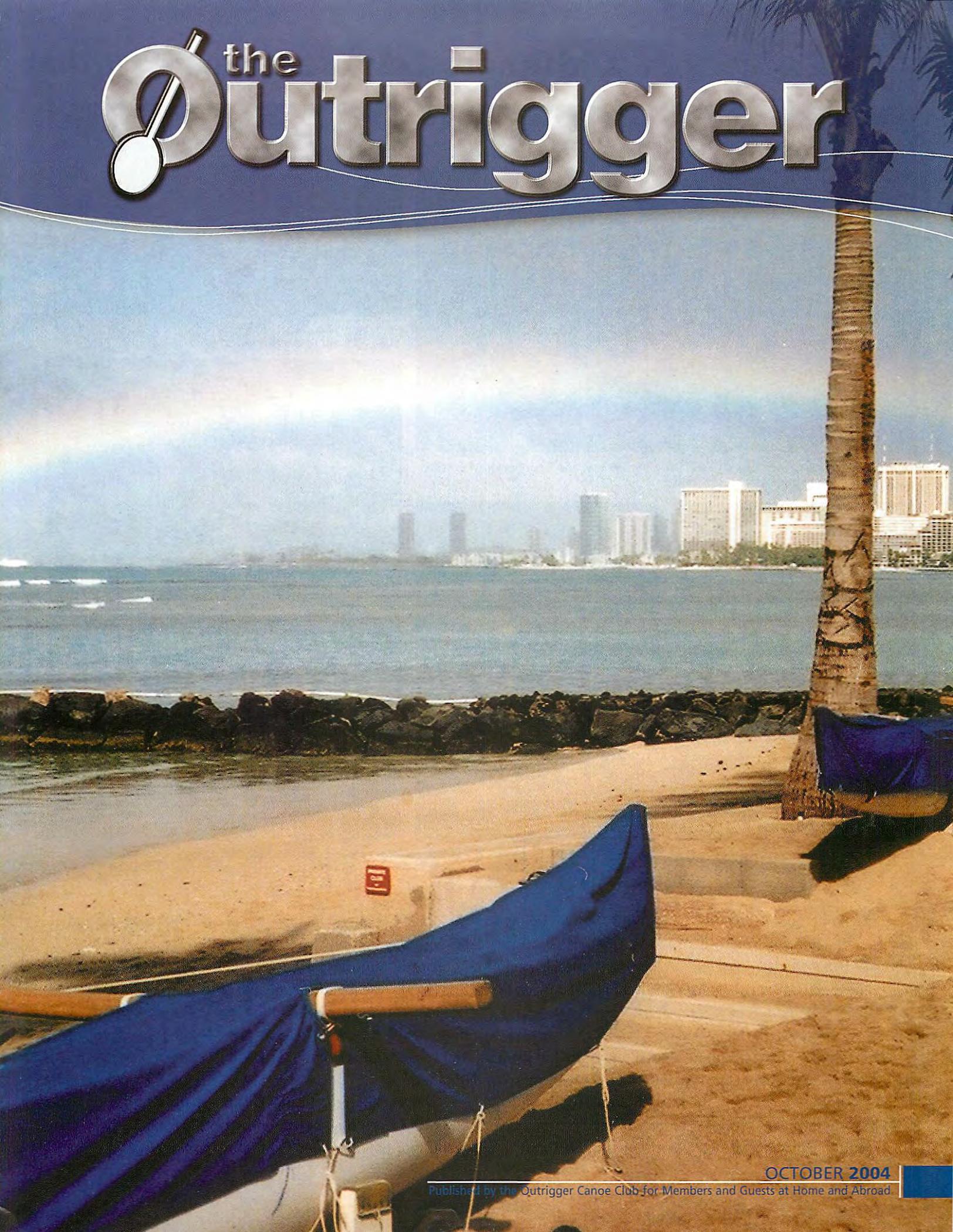


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Oldtimers Celebrate Get Together



Enjoying the Get-Together were Jim and Doris Stackhouse, and Eleanor Nordyke, seated; and Carol Wood and Mary Stacey Judd.



Fred (center) and Patty Rohlfling (right) who flew in from Maui, talk about old times with Eppy Kerr (left).



Having fun were Helen Potts, Catherine and Jim Bukes, front; Thalia Touhy and Coralie Vellis, back.



Pat Ekstrand celebrated her birthday at the Oldtimers' with husband Thad and friends.



Joy and Bill Barnhart helped originate the Oldtimers' Get-Together. He celebrated his birthday at the event.



Mickey Beggs, left, and Bill Morris, right, paddled for OCC in the 40s and 50s. Center is Jane Morris.

The sixth annual Oldtimers Get Together, besides being a fun-packed gathering of old friends, celebrated the birthday of the Get-Together's originator, Bill Barnhart. After putting the event together for five years, with the help of wife Joy and friends, Bill decided to relinquish the reins, sit back and just enjoy the party.

And he did...along with more than a hundred Club members and former members, most of whom belonged to the Club at its former location in the heart of Waikiki.

Bill probably has the longest tenure of any Club member. He joined the Outrigger in 1928. Not far behind is Thad

Ekstrand who joined in 1930. Thad's wife Pat also celebrated her birthday that night as well.

For the August 23 event on the Koa Lanai, guests came from Maui, Kauai and Hawaii. Pat Small Flake came from Oregon. The Valley Isle had the biggest neighbor-island contingent with Roselle Armitage, Ann Martin, Shirley Wetzell, Red Schaeffer, Peter and Carol Wilson, and Fred and Patty Rohlfling.

From the Big Island came Lala Black and Doug Carr; Clyde and Nita French flew in from Kauai as did Sybil Baldwin who spends her time between California and Kokee.

and Bill Barnhart's Birthday

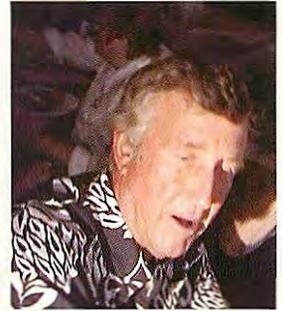
By Barbara Del Piano



Beryl Haxton, Anne Wilson, Bill Haxton



Peter and Lois Nottage



Ben Baldwin



Dr. Rodney West



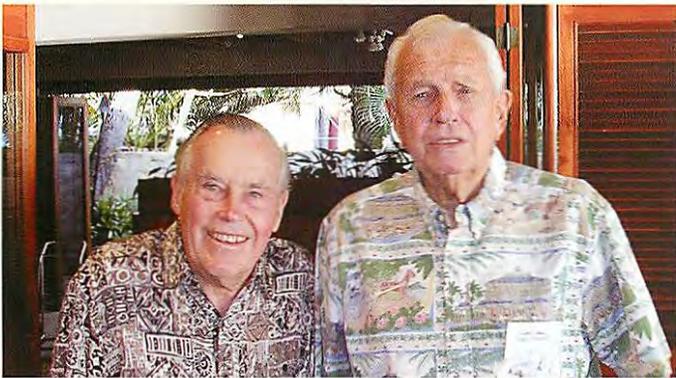
Roselle Robinson, Ginger Bush



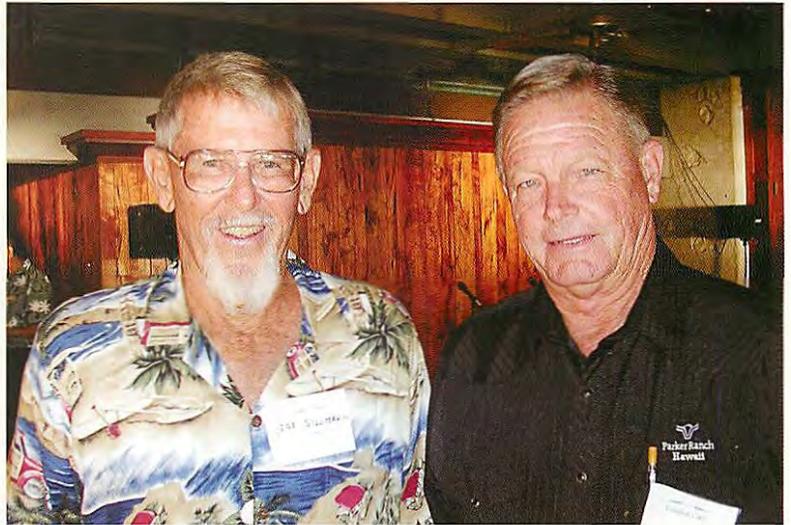
Rab Guild



Mary & Keith Steiner Sr.



Stan Hodgins & Edwin Johnston



Joe Gilman, Doug Carr

Blondie Erickson played ukulele and Ivanelle Choy danced hula. But mostly it was lively conversation, with lots of reminiscing. Former member and OCC paddler Chuck Schrader, attended for the first time and was amazed at all the familiar faces. A pop quiz composed of questions about the "old days" had people tweaking their memories. Questions like "Whose smiling face greeted you when you walked through the lobby?" or "Who was the parking lot attendant that always played ukulele?" The answer that practically everyone knew was "Who worked at the Snack Shop and was famous for his 'dance of the seven veils?'" Joint winners of

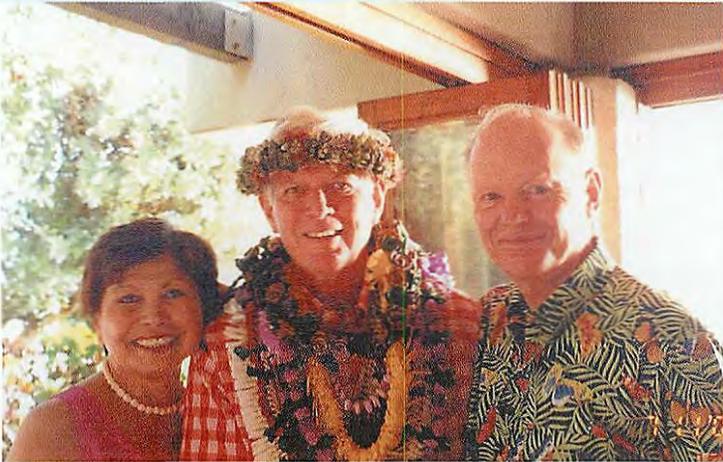
the contest were Bill Morris, Thad Ekstrand and Bill Barnhart.

The buffet dinner was delicious with stew, rice, an assortment of salads and the ever-popular mahimahi. A variety of desserts included a giant decorated birthday cake that read "Happy Birthday Mr. Barnhart."

As the evening came to a close and happy guests reluctantly departed, the words "See you next year" resounded throughout the Koa Lanai; a good time was had by all!

A special thanks to staff and management, especially Debbie Stanley and Bill Comstock for all they did to make the evening such a great success.

As the Terrace Turns



Pete Drewliner (center) celebrated his 65th birthday at the Club with Nery and Dave Heenan.



Sarah DeMello enjoyed a summer in Croatia working in a children's camp.

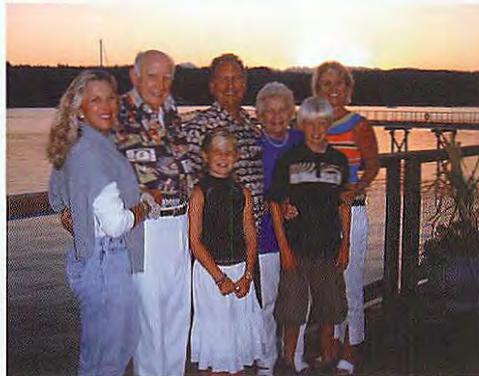
John and Marlene Michalski celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on the Seabourn Legend in the Western Mediterranean.



Caron Hill and newborn son Angus.



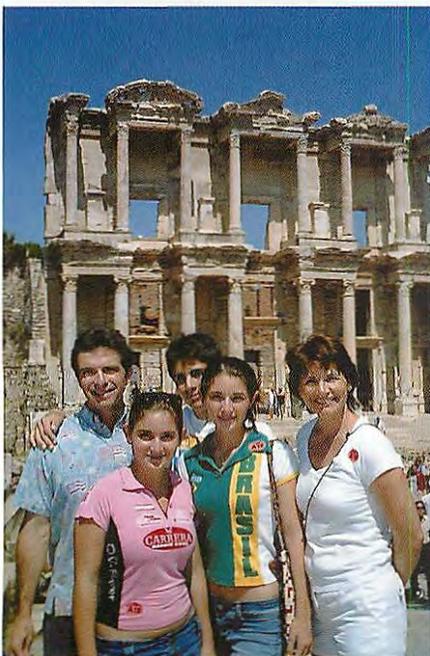
Sally Elfman and Shirlee Liberman celebrate birthdays with dinner in the Koa Lanai.



Michele St. John visited Dr. and Mrs. Whitaker Rodman, Nancy Paisley and J.P. Muller in Washington.



Norm Ho enjoyed a visit with John Rader in Newport Beach.



Baron and Dede Guss and family enjoyed the Greek Ruins in Ephesus Turkey during an European summer vacation.



Celebrating Charlotte Pratt's birthday were, seated, Barbara Dew, Charlotte and Pat Millet. Standing: Patty Nottingham, Elia Long, Walter Strode and Pauline King.



Norm Ho visited Al and Mary Lemes, granddaughter Kekai, and daughter Cathy Whitford in California. The Lemes' reside in Irvine, and Cathy and family in Newport Beach.

Dennis and Karen Blake just got back from a Scandinavian cruise, and in the It's a Small World After All Department, also on board were **Brad Coates** and **Sachi Braden**, who have been having a great time, lecturing on law and real estate, respectively, while cruising here and there. Brad says he tries to do this about three times a year, and is going to see a lot of the world this way, and Sachi, leaves their business to son **Taizo Braden**, and off they go.

We like a woman who has enough confidence and friends to give herself a birthday party, and Sachi recently did that in Kahala, using as a party site one of her ritzy for sale properties on Aukai Avenue. If you were so inclined, between the delicious food and lovely music, you could have bought the party place, how is that for a sales gimmick? Brad gave a splendid birthday speech in honor of his wife, and between the lawyers, and realtors, and Outrigger members in attendance, all the bases were covered.

Peter Drewliner celebrated his Medicare birthday (65) with friends on the Hau Terrace. The celebration featured a quiz with such questions as the top tunes in 1939 (Merzie Doats) and 1957 (Volare), and other miscellanea. The first prize was a Charley Higa water color which was won by Dave and Nery Heenan.

Jr. Rigger **Sarah DeMello** spent the summer volunteering at a children's camp on Badija, an island off the Adriatic Coast in Croatia.

Carol Lehman and Margie Walsh helped their mother **Charlotte Pratt** celebrate her 80th birthday at the Club. Joining Charlotte for the celebration were some of her Punahou School Class of '41 classmates. "Our thanks to Liz and the OCC staff for making our mother's birthday so special. Everyone has called and said how great the food was, and of course, the setting is the most beautiful on the island. Everything was perfect," writes Carol.

While on a recent trip to Newport Beach, CA, **Norman Ho** had lunch with John Rader. "He looks good, even though walking at times with a cane. He's still waiting for that call and hopefully it will come soon. John said to say hi to all his friends in Hawaii," Norm said.

Caron B. Hill gave birth to a son, Angus Christopher Hill, on July 31. Angus weighed in at 9-1/2 pounds and was 22 inches long.

Tanya & Vik Watumull, and four children are back from a trip to Ireland, replete with adventure stories of the wild visit to New York on the return trip. Visiting relatives and sightseeing, and providing geography lessons for the children left Vik so exhausted he came back a week ahead of the rest of the family (to work, he said), but he ended up being lonely. He even did a little running in New York, and somewhere along the line was bitten by a dog.

Happy 90th Birthday to **Andy Eaton**, who hands down had the most unusual birthday cake. It was a wheel (large) of brie cheese, complete with one candle. His wife **Emmy** and friends gathered at OCC for pupu and cocktails and gobbled up that "cake".

Here for three months out of the year sounds good to **John and Flora Crichton**, especially if you get to have a family dinner party during that time. Nonresident members from San Antonio TX, they have been coming to Hawaii with their children and grandchildren to attend an annual corporate family meeting. Three adult children and eight grandchildren, whose ages ranged from 11 to 25 joined Flora and John for a great dinner and evening together.

The Diamond Head Ambassador's Annual Meeting was hosted at OCC by **Peg Hogan**, who said the lovely setting "helped a

lot". She had high praise for Liz and their waiter Richard, who did everything "beautifully", and all enjoyed the delicious food and lovely setting.

In For The Record, you may note **Matt Kresser's** time of 14:21 in the Ironman Revisited (IR). What you don't know is what an all around contribution OCC made to this annual event, held for the past three years in mid August, as a benefit for the Challenged Athletes Foundation.

Matt's personal crew was Ed Fattoumy "OCC parking lot employee" and Ed's girlfriend Janell Petalever. Both of them are athletes in their own right, and they gave up more than a day, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., to keep Matt fueled and watered in his bike trip around the island, and his run out to Hawaii Kai and back.

Vik Watumull supplied the participant and support crew shirts & caps. **Winston Gamble** catered the IR banquet on the Monday following the event at the Aquarium. Watching him and his crew whisk in at 5 p.m., set up and begin to wine and dine the participants and guests by 6 p.m. is a dance of organization.

Speaking of wining and dining, **Bobby Hinkley** was one of the bartenders for the event, and he was most impressed by the open evening aquarium exhibits, the balmy night air, and of course, the dedication of the athletes, and their ability to still walk, talk, and have a party.

Gerry DeBenedetti was in charge of the banquet, and other activities during the week the organizers were here on Oahu. Based in San Diego, the Challenged Athletes Foundation gives money for handicapped or disabled athletes in need of prostheses, travel money, anything they need to enable them to participate in any sporting activity.

During the IR, one of the relay teams featured a challenged athlete in the swim and run, but Kona Ironman Scott Tinley did the bike portion as his contribution to the event. The swimmer of the team said it gave him a great thrill to lean out the escort vehicle and holler "pick up the pace, Tinley!"

Other OCC contributors were Beach Attendant Don Isaacs who pumped up our big orange buoys for the roughwater swim leg. In short, OCC was right in there, in many areas, supporting everybody. Probable date for the 2005 event is August 14, so put that one on your calendar.

And speaking of Don, he and Beach Attendant Sam Clemens completed another leg of the Hawaiian Sailing Canoe Association races, from Haleiwa on Oahu to Nawiliwili on Kauai. This is the longest portion, and crewing with them was **Scott Del Rey**. They came in fifth in the 90 mile race, and said it "wasn't bad" being out of sight of land, they set their compass on the rhumbline and there was Kauai, just where it was supposed to be!

Also in that race and steering an all female crew was **Kimmy Buckman**.

Happy "landmark" birthday to **Barbara Marumoto**, who was surprised by husband **Dick Coons** in a family and special friends birthday party in the side dining rooms. Four children (Marshall, Jay, Megan, and Wendy), stepson **Ted Coons**, various spouses, and five grandchildren all gathered to holler "surprise" and honor her. Christina Coons, age 12, gave Tutu Barbara the gift of a hula, and everybody had a wonderful time.

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

Items received by October 25 will appear in the December issue. Items received after that will appear in January.

A SALUTE TO VETERANS

By Paul A. Dolan
Historical Committee

For the last eight years the Club's Historical Committee has been gathering information on Club members who served in the armed forces on active duty from WW-I to the present.

A Military Honor Roll has been developed listing name, service, rank, conflict and pertinent remarks on individuals who were members of the Club.

Publication of this list in segments in the October (A to K) and November (L to Z), (November 11th being Veteran's Day,) *Outrigger Magazine* is done due to the length of the list.

We are missing some information on World War One veterans. Those relatives and acquaintances who desire to assist by contributing the missing information may do so by obtaining a questionnaire at The Front Desk.

For those who are not listed, a Military Honor Roll Questionnaire is available at the Club's reception desk or make a request on the website (www.outriggercanooclub.com). Submission should be by mail or dropped off to the reception desk to the attention of the Historical Committee.

The individuals listed on the next page were members of the Club while serving on active duty in the various armed service organizations.

LEGEND TO MILITARY HONOR ROLL

* = OCC PAST PRESIDENT

CONFLICTS: 1=WW-I, 2=WW-II, 3=KOREA, 4=VIETNAM, 5=LEBANON, 6=DESERT STORM, 7=IRAQ-NORTH NFZ**, 8=IRAQ-SOUTH NFZ**, 9=BOSNIA, 10=KOSOVO, 11=NOBLE EAGLE/ENDURING FREEDOM, 12=NAT'L DEFENSE, 13=OTHER
**=No Fly Zone

DECORATIONS: (alpha) AM=Air Medal, ACM=Air Force Commendation, ADM=American Defense Medal, APM=Asiatic-Pacific Medal, BSM=Bronze Star Medal, CSM=China Service Medal, CGCM=Coast Guard Commendation Medal, DDSM=Defense Distinguished Service Medal, DFC=Distinguished Flying Cross Medal, DUC=distinguished Unit Citation, EAM=Europe-Africa-Middle East Medal, GCM=Good Conduct Medal, JMUA= Joint Meritorious Unit Award, KPC=Korean Presidential Citation, KSM=Korean, LMM=Legion of Merit Medal, MSM=Meritorious Service Medal, NAM=Navy Air Medal, NCM=Navy Commendation Medal, NCrM=Navy Cross Medal, NDM=National Defense Medal, NDSM=Navy Distinguished Service Medal, NAM=Navy Expedition Medal, OUA=Outstanding Unit Award Medal, PHM=Purple Heart Medal, POW=Prisoner of War Medal, SSM=Silver Star Medal, VSM=Vietnam Service Medal, WWIVM=World War I Victory Medal.

DEVICES: w/V=Valor, w/ole=Oak Leaf Cluster, w/*=Battle Star(s)

REMARKS: CD=Combat disabled, CW=Combat wounded, KIA=Killed in action, KIS=Killed in service (non-combat) MIA=Missing in action, POW=Prisoner of war

NOTE: Many WW-I veterans are without full names, name of service and rank information was unavailable. Any assistance would be appreciated.

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MILITARY HONOR ROLL

NAME	SERVICE	RANK/RATE	CONFLICT	DECORATION/ REMARKS	H. M. DIEBER		WW-I	
					P. DODGE		WW-I	
					JEFFREY T. DOLAN	US CG	LT	NOBLEAGLE NDM
K. ABLES			WW-I		JOHN B. DOLAN	US NAVY	YNC	WW-II APM w/*
W. ABLES			WW-I		PAUL A. DOLAN	US NAVY	QMSN	KOREA NDM
CHAS. E. ACKERMAN, JR. *	US ARMY	AIR S/SGT	WW-II	APM	PETER N. DOLAN	US NAVY	FT2c	NATL DEF
W. P. ALEXANDER			WW-I		ROBERT F. DOLAN	US NAVY	CWO4	WW-II APM w/*
D. LEITH ANDERSON	US NAVY	IR LT(jg)	WW-II		L. B. DONNE			WW-I
MARTIN ANDERSON *	US MARINES	COL	2,3	KSM	R. E. DOTY			WW-I
PETER F. C. ARMSTRONG	US MARINES	COL	3,4	LMM,BSM w/V	F. J. DOUGHERTY			WW-I
A. L. C. ATKINSON	US ARMY	CAPT	WW-I		LOUIS D. DuMONTIER	US ARMY-AIR	CAPT	WW-II DFC
B. W. ATKINSON			WW-I		DAVID R. DYAS, JR.	USAF-HANG	MAJ	7,8,11 NDM
KENNETH ATKINSON	AUS-ARMY		WW-I		J. M. DYER			WW-I
HENRY R. AUERBACH	US ARMY	CPL	KORFA	NDM	W. H. EBERLY			WW-I
MARK A. AUERBACH	US ARMY	PFC	KOREA	NDM	GERDIN DANIEL EELLS	US NAVY-AIR	CDR	3,12 NAM
PAUL H. AUERBACH	US NAVY		WW-I	KIS	THAD W. EKSTRAND *	US ARMY-MP	S/SGT	WW-II ADM
D. F. BALCH			WW-I		W. C. EMORY			WW-I
D. V. BALDWIN			WW-I		ADRIAN A. ENGLEHART	US ARMY	2ndLT	WW-I
CLINTON S. BALLENTYNE	US NAVY	LT(jg)	KOREA	NAM w/V	ROBERT H. EVANS	US ARMY-MP	MAJ	WW-II BSM,APM w/*
CLINTON S. BALLENTYNE	USAF-HANG	1stLT	NATL DEF	KIS	M. FENNEL			WW-I
W. BALLENTYNE			WW-I		RICHARD B. FERGUSON	US NAVY	LT	VIETNAM
L. BANNIGAN			WW-I		JAMES H. FERNIE	US NAVY	YNC	WW-II APM
GEORGE H. W. BARNHART *	US ARMY	1stLT	WW-I	WWIVM	JOHN R. FISHER	US NAVY-CB	RADM	2,3,4 DSM,2LMMw/V
JOHN H. BEAUMONT	US MERMAR	2nd OFF	WW-II	APM	F. H. FOUCAR			WW-I
JOHN H. BEAUMONT	USAF-HANG	MAJ	3,4	NDM	EVARTS C. FOX, JR.	US NAVY-AIR	CDR	VIETNAM MSM
W. C. BENNETT			WW-I		ROBERT E. FREEBURG	US MARINES	LTCOL	VIETNAM MSM
RICHARD C. BERRY	US AIRFORCE	MAJ	VIETNAM	BSM	G. FREEMAN			WW-I
C. D. BISHOP			WW-I		CLYDE A. FRENCH	US ARMY-AIR	S/SGT	WW-II APM
E. A. BLAIR			WW-I		PAUL H. FRIESE, DDS	US AIRFORCE	CAPT	NATL DEF
B. L. BLOWERS			WW-I		E. H. FULLER			WW-I
RICHARD T. BLUM	US ARMY	CAPT	VIETNAM		SAMUEL M. FULLER *	US ARMY	COL	WW-II
WILLIAM J.A. BOWEN	US ARMY-AIR	LTCOL	WW-II	KIA	CYRENUS L. GILLETTE	US NAVY-AIR	LTCDR	WW-II DFC
FRANCIS A.I. BOWERS, SR.	US ARMY	CAPT	2,3	ADM	A. F. GILMAN			WW-I
WALDO BOWMAN	US ARMY-ENG	LTCOL	WW-II	APM w/3*	J. A. GILMAN, JR.	US ARMY	2ndLT	WW-I
C. D. BRANCH			WW-I		REED S. GLOVER	US MARINES	SGT	KOREA NDM
C. BRENIHAM			WW-I		HOWARD H. GOSS *	US ARMY-AIR	SGT	WW-II
ROY R. BRIGHT	US ARMY-AIR	COL	WW-II	SSM	JOHN T. GOSS *	USA-AIR/USAF	MAJ	2,3 DFC
W. H. BRITTON			WW-I		R. M. GRAHAM			WW-I
CHARLES W. BROOKS, II	US NAVY	LT(jg)	WW-II	APM w/3*	R. W. GRAY	US ARMY	2ndLT	WW-I
A. R. BROWN	US ARMY	2ndLT	WW-I		L. J. GRIMSHAW			WW-I
HERRICK C. BROWN	US ARMY	2ndLT	WW-I		ROBERT T. GUARD *	US NAVY	LT	VIETNAM BSM w/V
J. H. BROWN			WW-I		ROBERT W. GUILD *	US AIRFORCE	SGT	KOREA NDM
KENNETH R. BROWN	US NAVY-SUBS	CDR	3,4	NEM	THOMAS A. HAINE *	USAF-HANG	CAPT	NATL DEF
HAL BURCHARD	US MERMAR	MASTER	VIETNAM		WILLIAM E. HARMON	US ARMY	LTCOL	11,12 DMSSM
REYNOLDS G. BURKLAND	US NAVY	LT	WW-II	APM w/11*	E. S. HARTSHORN			WW-I
A. BUSH			WW-I		FRED M. HEMMINGS, SR.	US ARMY-AIR	CAPT	WW-II APM
ELLSWORTH M. BUSH	US ARMY	1stLT	KOREA		HAROLD E. HENDERSON *	US NAVY-SC	LT	NATL DEF
ROBERT I. BUSH	US NAVY	YN2c	WW-II	APM w/2*	FREDERICK B. HERMAN, JR.	US NAVY	YN3c	KOREA KSM
M. CAMPBELL, JR.			WW-I		FREDERICK B. HERMAN, SR.	US NAVY	CDR	WW-II APMw/*
I. D. CANFIELD			WW-I		LESLIE A. HICKS *	US ARMY		WW-I
WILLIAM C. CAPP	US ARMY-AIR	COL	WW-II	DFC	EVERETT C. HIGGINS	US NAVY-SC	CAPT	2,3,4 LMM
JARRETT F. CARR	US MARINES	1stLT	WW-II	NAM w/olc	RONALD D. HIGGINS	US NAVY	RADM	1,2,3, LMM
S. W. CARTER	US ARMY	2ndLT	WW-I		ROBERT A. HINKLEY	USAF-HANG	CAPT	KOREA
HERBERT B. CASE	US MERMAR	3rd ENG	WW-II		COLEMAN HINTON	US ARMY-AIR	MAJ	WW-II S SM,PHM KIA
BEN B. CASSIDAY, JR. *	US AIRFORCE	BGEN	2,3,4	DDSM, SSM	EDMOND HOFFMAN		LT	WW-II KIA
FREDERICK K. CHANEY	US ARMY-HANG	CAPT	KOREA	KIS	F. DAVID HOFFMAN, JR.	US COGUARD	LT	VIETNAM NDM
G. R. CLARK			WW-I		? HOUSTON	US ARMY	COL	WW-I
C. ROBERT CLARKE	US ARMY-AIR	SGT	WW-II	GCM	JONATHAN "GRADY" HOWE	US NAVY-AIR	CDR	7,8 NCM
E. W. CLOSSON			WW-I		G. H. JAMESON			WW-I
RICHARD E. COBB	US ARMY	COL	WW-II	KIA	RAYMOND JARDINE, JR.	US ARMY-HANG	COL	6,11,12 MSM w/2olc
? COOK			WW-I		H. JOHNSON			WW-I
WILLIAM D. COOK	US ARMY	YEOMAN	WW-II		J. F. JOHNSON			WW-I
J. P. COOKE, JR.			WW-I		WILLIAM L. JOHNSON	US NAVY	LT(jg)	WW-II KIA
F. G. W. COOPER			WW-I		ARCHIE S. KAAUA	US ARMY	CPL	KOREA NDM
F. COOPER			WW-I		PAUL KAUFMANN	US CG	LT(jg)	KOREA NDM
T. COOPER			WW-I		S. KENNEDY			WW-I
? COWLJES	US NAVY	RADM	WW-I		L. W. V. KENNON			WW-I
W. COWLES			WW-I		ROY C. KESNER *	US ARMY	LT	KOREA NDM
A. CRENSHAW			WW-I		N. L. KIRK			WW-I
H. CULLEN			WW-I		A. C. KNOWLES			WW-I
C. DAMON			WW-I		MICHAEL F. KOSTAL, JR.	US NAVY	LT(jg)	WW-II PHM KIA
W. R. DASHJELL			WW-I		LORENZ L. KUMELIKE, JR.	USAF-HANG	MAJ	KOREA NDM
G. W. DAVID			WW-I					

(continued next month)

CANOE RACING

Paddlers Focus On Distance Season

By Genie Kincaid



Outrigger entered three crews in the Dad Center Race.

The long distance racing season is condensed into the months of August and September for the paddlers of Outrigger. Women's coach, John Puakea, and men's coach, Kala Judd, have already determined which races will best prepare their paddlers for the Molokai championships in which the women finished second and the men finished fourth in 2003.

On August 15, the men opened their distance season with the Kaena Challenge, a race quickly gaining in popularity for its relatively fast course from Sunset Beach to Makaha Beach. Two crews of nine men each finished second and fourth overall with the first crew beating the record time previously held by Team New Zealand.

In the first crew were Jimmy Austin, Jim Beaton, Kapono Brown, Bret Chuckovich, Scott Hendricks, Byron Ho, Robi Solmssen, Karel Tresnak Jr., and Tim Twigg-Smith. The second crew included John Eveleth, Mike Kane, Chris Kincaid, Ben Komer, Sean Monahan, Mike Nakano, Zak Paine, Evan Rhodes, and John Wacker.

The following week was set for the Duke Kahanamoku Race, a 24-mile race course from Kailua Beach to Duke Kahanamoku Beach in Waikiki. It turned out to be an eventful day marked by confusion for the men.

Around Makapu'u Point, their canoe was hit by another crew's escort boat, but Outrigger recovered, regained the lead, and kept it until Diamond Head, where the head official boat directed OCC to round the buoy. No other crews were so directed, and Outrigger fought back to catch Lanikai which had kept an inside line to the finish.

Although Outrigger crossed the line first, it was disqualified, along with second place finisher, Lanikai, for failing to turn on a buoy in the channel before heading to the finish line. The confusion was no buoy had been set in the water for the crews to turn on.

So to ensure a race result could be as thoroughly confusing as the running of the race, Outrigger was DQ'd officially, but handed unofficial first place honors by Team New Zealand/Hawaii which was deemed the ultimate winner.

The general consensus among the top crews was that Outrigger had won regardless of the officials' ruling. Despite the confusion of the day, it was clear the OCC men are contenders for the Molokai Hoe championship. Members of the Duke crew were Kevin Allen, Jimmy Austin, Kapono Brown, Bret Chuckovich, Scott

Hendricks, Byron Ho, Karel Tresnak Jr., Tim Twigg-Smith, and John Wacker.

The second crew officially finished seventh overall, and included Tom Allen, Jim Beaton, John Eveleth, Mike Kane, Ben Komer, Sean Monahan, Mike Nakano, Evan Rhodes, and Robi Solmssen.

The women opened their distance racing season with a very exciting and close finish of the Dad Center Race on August 29. The top three teams raced 24 miles from Kailua to OCC, and finished within eight seconds of each other.

Hui Lanakila Canoe Club won with a time of 3:20:4.59. It was the first time the Hui Lanakila women ever won a long-distance race.

Hawaiian Canoe Club, a crew of elite paddlers from four different islands, edged Outrigger out of second place in a time of 3:20:04.95. Outrigger was third in 3:20:12. Outrigger's second crew did a repeat of 2003, and finished 5th in 3:27:49. The third crew finished respectably 13th overall in 3:45:36.

Paddling as the Outrigger Red crew were Kisi Haine, Mahea Batlik, Traci Phillips, Malia Kamisugi, Megan Clark, Jenni Horner, Jen Thayer, Linda Fernandez, Diana Clifford and Liz Perry.

The White crew was Missy Mowat, Paula Crabb, Mary Smolenski, Jen Raams, Jane Stevens, Laurie Seto, Genie Kincaid, Pam Jenkins, Jen Bossert and Lisa Livingston.

Paddling as the Blue crew were Kristin Lee, Annie Rosa, Sara Rosa, Lisa Reinke, Katy Bourne, Marina Ho, Vaima Philpotts, Keala Kilcoyne, Koko Jennings and Paahana Kincaid.

Outrigger and Hui Lanakila stayed close to each other throughout the race. Hawaiian nearly pulled off a win finishing strong with a push from a wave. Conditions were generally calm and hot, much like last year's Molokai race.

Though it would have been nice to win their Club's race, the women know the big prize is the Na Wahine O Ke Kai on September 26.

On Labor Day weekend, the OCC paddlers entered the 18 mile iron Queen Liliuokalani Race in Kona. Then the men traveled in September to California to compete in the Catalina Race, while the women stayed home for the E Lau Hoe race to Pokai Bay. On September 19, Outrigger Canoe Club sponsored the Henry Ayau International Canoe Race.

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Monday, October 18

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Salads

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Entrees

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Grilled Bratwurst
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Sautéed Spaetzle
Braised Napa Cabbage
Braised Red Cabbage
Rolls, Butter
Coffee, Tea

Desserts

Ice Cream Sundae Bar
Selection of Fruits, Custard, Pies, Brownies, Baklava
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Holiday Party Recipe

Ingredients

1 Raw Seafood Bar Display
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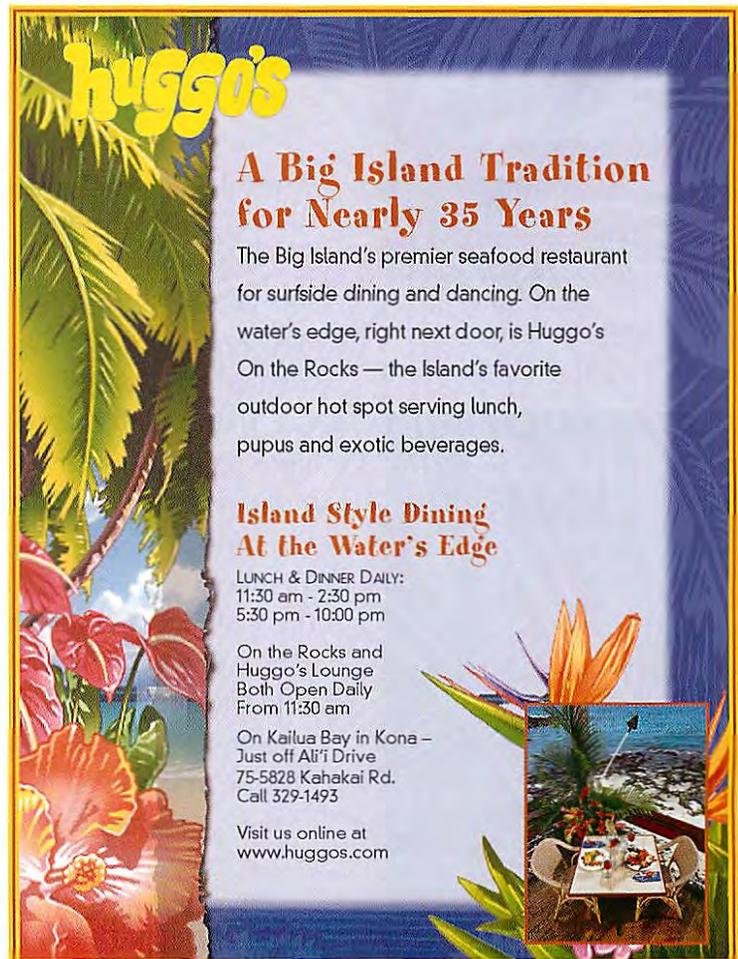
OCC Social Calendar

October

- 4 Bridge, Noon
- 7 Lobster Night, 6 p.m.
- 11 Bridge, Noon
- 12 International Buffet, 6 p.m.
- 16 Hapa Folk, 6:30 p.m.
- 18 Bridge, Noon
- 18 Family Buffet, 6 p.m.
- 25 Bridge, Noon
- 27 Beer Tasting, 6 p.m.
- 30 Club BBQ, 6 p.m.

November

- 1 Bridge, Noon
- 4 Lobster Night, 6 p.m.
- 8 Bridge, Noon
- 8 Stew Rice, 6 p.m.
- 9 International Buffet, 6 p.m.
- 15 Bridge, Noon
- 15 Family Buffet, 6 p.m.
- 22 Bridge, Noon
- 25 Thanksgiving Buffet, 5:30
- 27 Club BBQ
- 29 Bridge, Noon



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OCC Wins Silver Bracket at USVBA Championships

By TC Gray

The OCC 50s team competed successfully in the USA Volleyball Championship Tournament in Atlanta, Georgia from June 2-5, 2004. The team won a Gold medal in the Silver Bracket in the Men's 50 and over division.

The team did not compete in the 2003 National Championships due to injuries. The team won two gold medals and a bronze in the 50+ Division prior to 2003. The team had its sights set on another national championship. With most of the OCC players closer to 60 than 50 years young, the 50+ Division provides very challenging competition.

There were 28 teams from across the USA, Canada and Brazil competing in the Men's 50 Division in four pools of seven teams. The OCC 50's started the tournament as the fourth seed in pool 2. We finished third in the pool with a match record of 4-2 and a game record of 9-4.

Pool play results with OCC score shown first: Harrisburg Divers, 25-12 and 25-19; TS/MV – Texas Yahoos, 25-11 and 25-14; No Touch 19-25 and 22-25; Two Men & a Truck, 25-22, 23-25 and 12-15; Plowboy Seniors, 25-6 and 25-11; and Timelords 25-22 and 29-27.

The OCC 50's lost a tough early morning double elimination match in three games to Midwest Masters 21-24, 25-7, and 7-15. The loss put the team in the single elimination Silver Bracket. The first match in the Silver Bracket was with X-Mac's the Silver Medalists in the Gold Division in 2003. X-Mac's has been a perennial medal winner in the Gold Division and proved that they were a medal caliber team again. OCC won the match in two games 26-24 and 25-20.

On day four of the tournament San Diego Gold another former medalist in the Men's 50+ Gold Division was the

semi-final opponent. The OCC 50 team dug deep after losing the first game and trailing game three by 10-14 to win the match in three games 15-25, 25-19, and 16-14. The OCC 50's carried the momentum to the Silver Bracket final and defeated Louisville Seniors 25-16 and 25-12.

The Team was led by Chris Crabb who anchored passing duties, carried a heavy hitting load and was an emotional court leader. Charlie Jenkins, the perennial All American setter, displayed his ability to run the offense and played great defense. Bill Johnson provided key left side hitting particularly in the final matches.

Bill Lawson played middle. Bill made the defensive play of the tournament with a spectacular sliding dig off the court to keep the comeback alive in the semi-final match against SD Gold at match point.

Tony Crabb provided consistent play in the middle and left side hitter positions. Ilmar Tarikas was the most versatile player with action in the middle, right side hitting in the opposite position, and setting. Randy Shaw provided steady hitting and passing from the left side and importantly he managed and coached the team. TC Gray was a utility player and provided back-row defense, passing and middle blocking.

Thank you to Bill Johnson for helping with this summary. The team appreciates the support the OCC provides the team to make competitions like this possible. We take great pride in representing the OCC and are thankful for the OCC support during the indoor season. We would also like to thank Peter Ehrman, Volleyball Committee Chair for his support. The 2005 USA Volleyball National Championships will be held in Denver.



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OCC Boys Compete in USA Volleyball Junior Olympics

During the first week in July, the Outrigger Canoe Club was strongly represented by four Junior Boys teams in the USA Volleyball Junior Olympics, in Austin, Texas. As has been tradition with the OCC, our boys were well prepared and represented the Club in a positive manner both through sportsmanship and outstanding play at the highest level.

All four teams faced tough competition from elite teams from all over the United States, Puerto Rico and Guam.

Our boys 13s team was coached by Tony Crabb, who was assisted by his brother, Chris Crabb and Richard Budar. Wendy Crabb was the Team Representative and Gordon Hammond the team Chaperone.

The team members were Ricky Budar, Henry Cassiday, Nick Christman, Kaiwi Crabb, Taylor Crabb, Matt Feldman, Kainoa Gaddis, Noah Hammond, Thurston Kino, Madison McKibbin and Shaw Richardson.

The boys 13's team played well, excited the crowd with outstanding play in some really close matches with teams from Puerto Rico, California and the Midwest, and battled their way to a 5th place finish.

Our boys 14s team was coached by Tony McInerney, who was assisted by Gunner Schull. Kevin Matsukado was the Team Chaperone. The team members were Trevor Crabb, Mahi Crabb, Tyler Greenhill, Blake Hixson, Koby Matsukado, Patrick Muller and Matthew Schull.

The boys 14's team played well throughout the tournament, falling to Surf City VBC of Huntington Beach, CA in a tough match on the final day of competition. The boys finished the tournament in 5th place in the Gold Division.

Our boys 16's team was coached by Chris McLachlin, who was assisted by Dave Shoji, Charlie Jenkins, Peter Ehrman and Mary Shoji.

The team members were Matt Brown, Elias David, Will Ehrman, Kealii Frank, Mana Guerreiro, Jordan Inafuku, Jacob Jenkins, Kory Matsukado, Riley McKibbin, Spencer McLachlin, Erik Shoji and Kawika Shoji.

The boys 16's team competed in the 16's Open Division and played extremely well throughout the competition. On the final day of the tournament, the boys battled and defeated Borinquen Coqui of Puerto Rico in a close quarterfinal match and then defeated Balboa Bay VBC in the semifinal match to reach the finals of the Gold Division.

After playing their hearts out, the boys fell to Synergy of Los Angeles in the Championship match, making them the Silver medalists. Riley McKibbin, Kawika Shoji and Spencer McLachlin received All Tournament Team honors.

Our Boys 18's team was coached by Lyman Lacro, who was assisted by Jon Haraguchi. Darryll Wong was the Team Chaperone and Michael China was the Team Representative.

The team's members were Ka'ohu Berg-Hee, Casey Brede, Sean Carney, Mikey China, Mikey Cote, Kurt Fujitani, Michael Howell, Kealaka'i Hussey, Gabe Jenkins, Eric Liebert, Chris Tumaneng, Bryce Walsh, Tyler Wong and TJ Zabriskie.

The boys 18's team competed in the Club Division which consisted of 52 teams. The boys played exciting volleyball and won many matches before falling to Team AVA on the final day of competition. They finished 5th overall in the Gold Division. Team members Sean Carney and Eric Liebert received All Tournament Team honors.

As has been the case for decades now, each of our boys' teams was coached and mentored by men and women who have repeatedly given of themselves to the Club, both as players and coaches. Their hours of donated time and dedication to the sport and to our junior members should be applauded by all of us. They are truly the people who keep the sport of volleyball alive and strong, and the Outrigger Canoe Club well represented both in and outside of our community.



The OCC Boys 16 team included, front: Jacob Jenkins, Erik Shoji, and Jordan Inafuku. Middle: Kawika Shoji, Will Ehrman, Elias David, Kory Matsukado and Mana Guerreiro. Standing: Coach Peter Ehrman, Matt Brown, Kealii Frank, Coach Charlie Jenkins, Coach Dave Shoji, Riley McKibbin, Spencer McLachlin and Coach Chris McLachlin.

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Club's Insurance Reminder

Periodically we like to remind our members of the Club's insurance coverage:

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In accordance with section 66 of the Club Bylaws, in consideration of becoming a member of the Club; members waive their rights to any and all claims against the Club.

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OCC Welcomes Two New Fiberglass Canoes By Kawika Grant

On Thursday, August 12th, 2004 OCC welcomed two new fiberglass racing canoes into the Club. At the formal blessing, these canoes received names taken from the pages of Club history. One name, 'Uluniu, honors the old Club site. The other, Kainalu, honors the new. Here's their story:

'Uluniu

In 1908, when the Outrigger Canoe Club was founded, a stream ran from the vast swamp mauka of Waikīkī into the ocean at the site where the first Club was located. That stream was called Āpuakēhau, which we honor with the name of one of our canoes.

The Club was built on the ewa side of Āpuakēhau at the edge of a huge former coconut grove called Helumoa which we also honor with another of our canoes. The land straddling the stream and running mauka was Kaluaokau, the land on which our first Club stood.

Another of our canoes proudly bears its name. And on the Diamond Head side of Āpuakēhau Stream was 'Uluniu, the last of the places at the old Club site to grace a Club canoe with its fabled name.

Fabled indeed those places were. And regal. Helumoa belonged to Kamehameha V, and Kaluaokau to King Lunalilo. King Lunalilo later willed that land to Queen Emma to become part of the trust supporting the Queen's Hospital.

And lastly there was 'Uluniu where King Kalākaua and Queen Kapiolani had their Waikīkī home. Completing this set of names memorializing the old Club site seems most fitting as the Club approaches its 100th anniversary. But there's even more to the name 'Uluniu in OCC's history and the history of water sports in Hawaii. Specifically, women's water sports.

The founders of the Club had a noble purpose in seeking to preserve Hawai'i's ocean sports, but they made one glaring omission. In making OCC a men-only Club they failed to grasp that women could be equally sports-minded as well as athletically competitive.

This, however, was the 20th century and the ladies were not to be denied. Less than a year after the Club's founding, the women of OCC organized their own Club, calling it the Women's Auxiliary, and demanded, and got, space on Club premises for dressing rooms and their varied activities, not the least of which was supporting and participating in Club sports.

In 1926, with women firmly established in the world of sports, the men of OCC finally extended the Auxiliary women an olive branch, not full and equal membership in the Club mind you, but guest membership! Not good enough! was the reply, and a large contingent of the sports-minded ladies evacuated the premises to a site next door, and founded the 'Uluniu Women's Swimming Club taking the name from the land on which they built their clubhouse.

The two clubs remained close neighbors, sometimes testy, yet always mutually supportive of the promotion of water sports until expiring leases drove both clubs elsewhere.

Yet the spirit and the legacy of 'Uluniu, both the place and of its pioneering women athletes, remains alive and well in the heart of Outrigger Canoe Club to this very day. It is a worthy name to remember and honor in both regards.

Kainalu

This place name, Rolling Sea, is associated with the Club's new location. It is the name James B. Castle gave to his opulent residence at the foot of Diamond Head, the site which the Elks Club and OCC now share. It is another fabled place.

The Club has ties that go back even further than Mr. Castle's mansion. The Castle mansion was built on the very site where earlier had stood the home of yet another of Waikīkī's most famous 19th-century residents: King Kalākaua's chamberlain - Colonel George W. Macfarlane.

There's a lot of history in the names these two new canoes of ours bear. May they wear them proudly into Outrigger Canoe Club's second century.



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Shoji & McLachlin Named to USA Volleyball Youth National Team

Kawika Shoji and Spencer McLachlin, two members of Outrigger's Boys 16 & under volleyball team, were named to USA Volleyball's 2004 Youth National Team. After leading the Outrigger 16s team to a second place finish in the USA Volleyball Junior Olympics in early July, Kawika and Spencer were invited to try out for the prestigious USA Volleyball Youth National Team.

Kawika and Spencer traveled to Lake Placid, New York at the beginning of August and participated in a week - long tryout with 18 other top volleyball players (all aged 16 -17) from all over the United States. Kawika, a setter, and Spencer, a hitter, were selected to be part of the final 12 member team!

Kawika was also selected to be team captain. The OCC boys remained in Lake Placid and trained with the team for another week, before traveling to Mexico City to represent the United States in the 2004 Boys' Youth NORCECA Volleyball Championship.

While in Mexico City, the USA team competed against youth national teams from Puerto Rico, Canada, Mexico and Guatemala. The USA team went undefeated in the competition, defeating Canada in the finals, and won the gold medal!

Kawika won the "Best Setter" award for the competition and with their victory the USA team earned a spot in next year's Boys' Youth World Volleyball Championship. With their success and achievement this summer, Kawika and Spencer continued the Outrigger's rich tradition of contribution at the highest levels of USA Volleyball.

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OCC MEMBERS REMINDER Reciprocal Club Etiquette

By Valerie Davis

One of the benefits of OCC Membership is our access to a terrific array of reciprocal clubs throughout the world. The House Committee is always on the hunt for new clubs and we appreciate feedback.

Another goal of the Committee is to maintain positive relations with our current reciprocal club partners. It is important to remember that every club has its own rules on reciprocity. It is up to the OCC member to have the necessary introduction letter before arriving at one of our reciprocal partners.

Your first step should be to come to the OCC Executive Office. JoAnne and Debbie will be pleased to provide a letter of introduction. These ladies can also provide general information such as method of payment, length of stay limits, and daily charges.

The office also maintains files on many clubs with information on their dress codes, athletics, fitness centers and other amenities. Our members can also access the OCC website and visit the reciprocal clubs section to view various clubs, their amenities and rules. Remember, to double check on the current rules and restrictions when you arrive at your club destination.

If you find yourself unexpectedly in a city and wish to visit a reciprocal club, call the Executive Office during business hours and they will be happy to fax an introduction letter to the reciprocal club.

Please remember to spread the OCC Aloha in your dealings with our reciprocal club partners.

Mahalo for your Kokua.

Athletic Calendar

October

- 3 Canoe Rides*
- 10 Canoe Rides*
- 10 Molokai Hoe
- 17 Canoe Rides*
- 24 Canoe Rides*
- 28 OCC Golf, Mid Pac
- 31 Canoe Rides*

November

- 7 Canoe Rides*
- 14 Canoe Rides*
- 17 OCC Golfers, Hickam
- 21 Canoe Rides*
- 28 Castle Swim
- 28 Canoe Rides*

December

- 5 Canoe Rides*
- 5 5K Kapiolani Park
- 12 Canoe Rides*
- 12 Honolulu Marathon
- 18 Christmas Biathlon
- 19 Canoe Rides*
- 26 Canoe Rides*

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What Makes Arnold, Bonnie, Diane and Ernie Swim?

By Gerry DeBenedetti

At OCC we have some stalwarts that sort of stand out as amazing swimmers, either because they competitively race ALL THE TIME, or seem to have swum forever, or even hold National titles.

And they are of "certain age" when a lot of swimmers are former swimmers, and most certainly would not drive to the North Shore in the dawn's early light to get in the cold ocean, even if they were not the only one in their age group.

With the Roughwater Swim (September) behind us, and the OCC Castle Swim (November) facing us, this is a good time to have a look at four of those who mostly do not paddle, or run, or "do Molokai", although some of them have done those things, and indeed, may still. What they have consistently done, and still do, is swim.

Arnold Lum, Bonnie Eyre, Diane Stowell and Ernie Leskovitz have a combined age of 266, which would make them a formidable relay age group if they were all on one team. Ranging in age 57 to 72, they are all familiar sights at the OCC beach. Well, maybe if you get up early enough, because some of them are not swimming for fun at 7 a.m., they are seriously training for something.

There appears to be some Zen like quality that makes them "one with the Ocean". No joking, they sort of enter some other space, whether it is mental or physical, where the water is a friend, not an adversary. They are not gasping for air, they are not struggling, they are sort of embracing it and zooming along. For Bonnie and Ernie, the temperature is not even an issue.

While Bonnie and Ernie are almost exclusively swimmers, Diane and Arnold are competitive in other sports, and all four of them get their names in the papers for regular age group placing, year after year after year. They are like energizer bunnies, going and going, and their batteries don't seem to be getting wet. What makes them keep swimming?

Arnold Lum is a frequent competitor. He does not mind where he places; he just enters and participates in as many events as he can. At age 57, he is not a swimming legend at OCC, and he will say that if he could do only one sport, it would have to be surfing. Sort of an all purpose guy, he likes to run and bike and lift weights.

A Local Boy, he learned to swim where a lot of kids did,



Arnold Lum



Bonnie Eyre

the Richards Street YWCA. He continued swimming and surfing in Santa Barbara in college, and lived on the mainland from 1973-86. He took up swimming on the mainland because he could not surf in bulky wet suits, and the pools were heated. He feels swimming is the most useful way to stay in shape without stressing your joints.

When he came back to Hawaii, he continued all of his sports, but gave up the pool for the ocean.

A former OCC Swim Committee chair for five years, he is now Co-Chair with Dennis Blake, and they have formed a spectacular committee in 2003-04, putting on a Spring invitational swim that draws nearly 100 (and this is by invitation only), and of course, continuing the 30 year tradition of the OCC Castle Swim, which Arnold has entered nine times, and won three times in age group. In his defense, he is still a young guy, in a popular age group and faces more competition.

Did we mention fly fishing? He is passionate about that, don't get him started.

Of the four swimmers, only Bonnie Eyre logs her mileage on the swim charts in the locker rooms. These charts are continuous. They start when you say they do, and keep accumulating for as long as you log; very scientific.

In 1985 Bonnie received the OCC Transpac Award, for accumulating the 2,225 miles representing the distance from Los Angeles to Hawaii, the distance of the biennial Transpac Yacht Race. Only nine OCC swimmers have received this award. She now has logged nearly 8,000 miles, on her way to the Whitbread around the world, no doubt.

At age 72, Bonnie thinks she was probably swimming before she was walking. She was on the Punahou Senior Varsity, class of 51. She continued to swim in college in New York, came back to Hawaii, and just kept right on swimming.

In 1975 she began competing in the UH Masters, and went to the Nationals in 1980, eventually giving up pools for her beloved ocean (no chlorine). The ocean is more fun, says she, and she trains regularly for ocean swims, which she enters selectively, unlike some of our other swimmers who race race race.

Bonnie's regular path is out to the windsock, with some meandering around to visit her "friends." Since she always wears a mask, she regularly sees turtles, both medium sized and babies. There is an Eagle Ray she visits with, and a squid, and she will definitely tell you she is "one with the ocean." She swims for about 45 minutes at OCC in the a.m., then in her home pool in the p.m., and admits to liking cold water, the 58 degrees at Lake Tahoe does not hold her back.

She says if you can imagine a sea bird soaring ABOVE the ocean, she is soaring IN the ocean, and feels like she is out of her body, watching herself swim.

Since she feels so attuned with the water, and enters races





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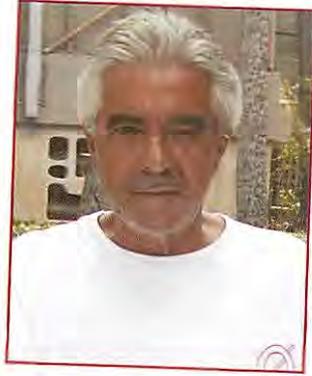
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Diane Stowell



Ernie Leskovitz

selectively, she avoided the Roughwater from Hell in 2003. She went to Sans Souci that morning, but saw seaweed on the beach, and that told her to stay out today. She estimates she has completed about 11 Roughwater Swims, and was entered this year, results not known as we go to print.

Bonnie likes the Turkey Swim, some events at Waimea and Haleiwa, and since she frequently goes to Tahiti, she has some favorites there too. Bora Bora lagoon before breakfast; how does that sound? While there, she goes about two miles by her hotel, swimming and snorkeling.

Bonnie has entered the Castle Swim 16 times, and won in age group 12 times.

Diane Stowell has won her age group in all of the 14 Castle Swims she has entered, many Roughwater swims, and for 2004, was "not sure yet" about these distance swims when we interviewed her.

This last regatta season she had to give up paddling because of rotator cuff surgery, and for a True Energizer Bunny, this surgery on an essential shoulder has taught her how painful patience is.

She exercises twice a day, mostly running now to replace the swimming she has had to modify because of the shoulder surgery. Part of her rehabilitation involves workouts in the Fitness Center, where she frequently encounters Arnold and Ernie.

She also likes hiking (which does not hurt her shoulder), and loves to surf (at Tonggs, mostly), but she swims six days a week, and does nothing else so frequently. Now sufficiently recovered to participate in an international meet held at UH in June, she broke a breast stroke world record (by three seconds) for women aged 70. Her time in the 200 Meter race was 3:46.

She has held many local swim records at the masters swim group at UH, local meets, both pool and open ocean, and lots of biathlons where she can both run and swim.

Amazingly enough, Diane rarely swims at OCC because "there is not enough time in the day" to fight the traffic to the Club.

Also born in Hawaii and educated in Honolulu at Punahou, she spent 12 years commuting between her psychologist job in California and Hawaii where she taught psychology at Punahou. She has now retired from both jobs and as most retirees will tell you, THEN she became really busy!

As a young person she swam competitively in high school, but when she went to Mills College and UCLA, there were no women's swimming programs (what a difference Title IX makes, for those of you who have never understood what this federal requirement has meant to women). She points out that girls today don't realize the opportunities they have, that were not available to their grandmothers.

Diane has two adult children, one grandson, and a brother

on Maui, all of whom are OCC members.

She feels swimmers have a bond, some kind of connection that has nothing to do with competition, as if swimming out in the open ocean means you have to watch and care for one another.

In November she is going to Australia for the Pan Pacific Games, held biennially in different countries.

A newcomer to OCC, Ernie Leskovitz has won the Castle Swim in his age group in all of the six times he has entered.

Recently featured in a newspaper interview by Katherine Nichols, she describes swimming with Ernie as a "humbling" experience, joining him at 7:30 a.m. for a 2,000 meter OCC ocean swim. He eventually left her behind, and later she discovered it was his second workout, since he had already put in 4,000 meters with the UH masters.

At age 67, he says he has been a competitive swimmer for 55 years. Since joining OCC, he has been enjoying the opportunities to paddleboard, and we would not be surprised to see the oldest Novice B OHCRA paddler at age 70, some guy named Ernie.

He swims the North Shore Swim series, and despite his ability to always win in age group, he usually places in the top 15 overall, and in the Waikiki Roughwater, in the top 100, although he will admit the 2003 Roughwater from Hell was a little different, he described it as fun. That was probably because he walked ON the water to the finish line, thereby avoiding the IN water current.

His training puts all of our other swimmers in the shade: five days a week at UH masters, OCC for another 2,000 meters, and on weekends, a Double Roughwater at OCC. "All pleasure," says Ernie.

Coming from a Marine family, Ernie was here at Pearl Harbor, and remembers hiding in the sugar cane fields during the airplane attacks. Evacuated to California, he grew up there, and after he joined the Marines, he became a competitive swimmer.

After living in London, Canada, and Florida, he returned to Hawaii, and joined the Outrigger. We have become his new family, his new base, and he appears to have found his place.

What makes Arnold, Bonnie, Diane and Ernie swim? Ernie tells us: "it's the journey, the training, the anxieties, what you do, how you evolve-and singing in the shower."



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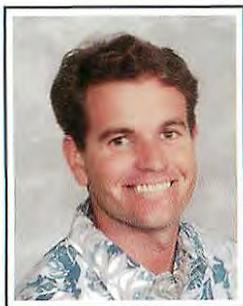
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October 1954

50 Years Ago

Samuel M. Fuller, President

The magazine cover displays a black & white photo of a family cavorting at the Club's beach; the gentleman is actor Van Heflin.

The Molokai-Oahu Outrigger Canoe Race, now in its third year, has grown to be an epic event. Originated by our own "Toots" Minvielle, the race never before had an OCC crew entered. This year offered not only a Club crew - also there was a Beach Services crew.

An ad for Surfrider Suntan was placed in the *Forecast*: "Army approved Sun Screen. Guaranteed to Prevent Sunburn - permits Rich Copper Tan. Rich in Lanolin. Plastic Squeeze Bottle \$1.00 plus tax. By Brownie Honolulu Hawaii." Well, long ago we knew little about sun damage.

October, 1965

39 Years Ago

Thomas T. S. Muirhead, President

October 9th was scheduled for a Shipwreck Party, with Ken Alford & his Dixiecats setting the pace. A rollicking affair of dining, and dancing under fishnets was planned; \$2.50 per person including dinner. The most wretched costume would win a prize.

OCC's first Annual Club Week would be filled with tournaments for those who like to swim, surf, or sail, as well as those adept at Mountain Ball, the intricacies of cameras, cribbage, chug-a-lugging, and bikini-watching. The purpose of the new Club Week: to revive interest in all Club activities.

Jack Petty played at the piano bar to a full house on Wednesday nights.

October 1994

10 Years Ago

Walter Guild, President

The 27th annual Duke Kahanamoku Long Distance Race was held on August 21. A 26-mile race, it starts at Lanikai Point and finishes at Duke Kahanamoku Beach, Hawaiian Village Hotel.

On the cover of the magazine, we see several of The Senior Six, Outrigger's undefeated paddlers from the 40s and 50s, remembering their coach and steersman Duke Kahanamoku on his 104th birthday. Pictured are Jim Fernie, Tom O'Brien, Thad Ekstrand and Tom Arnott. Other members were not available. "It's because Duke was a stickler for conditioning," Arnott told columnist Bob Krauss. "We'd paddle four miles and think we were through. Then he'd take us out again, out into blue water before he said, 'Way, 'nuff.'"

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they brought you up.*

*Be humble enough to obey;
you may give orders someday.*

*Choose companions with care;
you are what they are.*

Choose only a date who would make a good mate.

Be a master of your habits, or they will master you.

*Choose not to show-off when you drive;
drive with safety and arrive.*

*Choose not to let the crowd pressure you;
stand for something or you'll fall for anything.*

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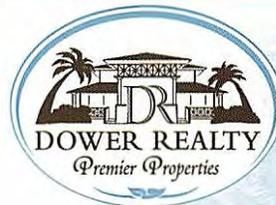
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For the Record



The Masters 55 Women won the HCRA Championship. Pictured are Coach Kisi Haine, Patty Mowat, Sandra Simons, Maureen Kilcoyne, Barbara Bryan, Susan Heitzman, and Ann Cundall.



Outrigger's girls 16s and 18s are pictured with the Hui Nalu girls 18s and the French crew at the World Sprints.

Ironman

Ironman Revisited
8/15/04
(regular Ironman distances, but held on Oahu)
Matt Kresser 14:21

Triathlon

Mountain Man Triathlon
Kualoa
Rachel Ross 2:17:39

Swimming

North Shore Swim Series
Henry Ross, 1st, 25-29

Surfing

Converse Hawaiian Open Longboard
8/21/04 Waikiki Beach
Keegan Edwards, 5th (tie), Men's Open
Ned Snow, 7th (tie), Men's Open
Amy Lawson, 4th, Women's Open
Geodee Clark, 4th, Women's Nose Riding

Swimmers! Start Training Now for the Castle Swim

By Ray Robinson

It is only eight weeks until the OCC's traditional Castle Swim will be held the Sunday after Thanksgiving, November 28, and none too soon to start training if you wish to give it your best effort and do yourself proud.

It will be the 31st Castle and is open to OCC members only. You must have your own membership number to enter. Associate members without their own number are not eligible.

The race starts on the beach in front of the Outrigger Hotel where the old OCC Clubhouse originally was located, and ends at our OCC beach.

Awards are given for every five year age group, and of course, all swimmers and their escorts enjoy the OCC delightful Sunday brunch after the race.

There is no entry fee.

Contestants are advised to have an escort on a paddleboard, one-person canoe or kayak to set the course for you. It makes the swim easier for the swimmer, and more fun.

Sign up at the Front Desk.

You know how fast the weeks go by; start training NOW!

Three OCC Spikers Compete in Athens

Three Outrigger members competed in the volleyball competitions at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens.

Stein Metzger, Lindsey Berg and Clay Stanley, all graduates of the OCC Junior Volleyball Program, represented the United States at this year's summer Olympics.

Stein competed in beach volleyball and finished tied for fifth place with a 2-3 record.

Lindsey, a serving and defensive specialist and reserve setter, was a member of the women's USA volleyball team. Team USA came to Athens with a No. 1 world ranking and suffered a pool-play loss to the Dominican Republic. This dropped the U.S. into a quarterfinal match with second ranked Brazil. Team USA finished tied for fifth with a 2-4 record.

Clay was the primary hitter for the men's USA team. Clay finished seventh in points (110) and second in aces (17). The team finished fourth overall (4-4). Team USA was swept in its final two matches. The team played one of the most riveting matches in Olympics history, holding off Greece in a chaotic quarterfinal. The Americans overcame a 20-12 fourth-game deficit then rallied from 12-9 down and fought off a match point in the fifth before winning.

It seems like only yesterday that these three volleyballers were playing on the OCC baby sand court and here they were playing on the largest volleyball stage in the world.

Our congratulations to all three.



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Board Briefs

Board Briefs is taken from the minutes of the Board of Directors meeting on August 26, 2004.

General Manager's Report: There was a net income of \$10,732 for July. Year to date there was a net operating fund income of \$94,397, which is \$63,756 better than budget. Beverage sales are down \$30,000, YTD. Mr. Comstock reported that the following steps are being considered to remedy the shortfall: an increase in beverage prices, special drink promotions, special wines of the month and wines by the glass. Training for the wait staff on how to promote wine sales will be conducted. Featured beverages at special events will also help to increase in sales. . . The structural beams in the Snack Shop and in the lockers will be constructed in October after the paddling season. Application for permitting is underway with the City. . . All larger vehicles, whose length exceeds the white lines, may not park on the entry level as approved by the Board at the July Meeting.

Admissions & Membership Report: The membership count was 4,740 as of July 31, 2004.

Building & Grounds Report: The Board approved a handicapped ramp connecting the Lobby to the Club's dining area in concept, but asked B&G and ARC to try to come back with a proposal that would be both consistent with the design and ADA compliant. The Board agreed that B&G should do no further study at the present time on a ramp for the front entrance.

House Report: The Sunday Night Buffet has not been well attended. The buffet is priced at \$29 and is not well attended because of the high cost for families and possibly because many families attend the Sunday Morning Buffet. However, there is strong sentiment among some of the older members to retain the Sunday Night Buffet. The Board directed the General Manager to bring the issue back to the House Committee for further discussion and recommendations.

Finance Report: The committee recommends that the Board retain a nonmember attorney to review the enforceability of Section 66 of the Club's Bylaws and how the waiver might be strengthened. The Board approved a motion to retain a nonmember attorney to study Section 66 of the Bylaws.

Budget Committee: The Budget Committee met and reviewed the 2005 Athletic submissions. Wendell Brooks reported that with the State paddling Competition being off-island, the *paddling costs* will be increased by \$35,000. . . The Budget Committee is in the process of reviewing the Mini Charge and will report their findings to the Board.

Athletic Report: The Board recommended and approved a suggestion that the Volleyball Committee explore the possibility of Outrigger Canoe Club's sponsorship of a Statewide indoor volleyball tournament in '06 or later. . . The Board reviewed the Five Year Capital Plan for Athletics.

Entertainment Report: The committee has been considering sponsoring a water color class.

Public Relations Report: Because advertisers have been slow to support the production of a 2005 calendar and deadlines are looming, there is a chance that the 2005 calendar will be shelved. . . The PR Committee will be making improvements in the design and content of the OCC Magazine. Suggestions for improvements include the addition of committee meeting dates and full moon and tidal reports to the monthly calendar. Tide charts and calendars could be perforated for convenience and easy reference for members. . . The PR committee would like to make a presentation to the Board regarding Fred Hemmings' proposal to stress the Club's roots and tradition of water sports and water sports experience. The proposal would include the establishment of a "cross committee" ad hoc group to coordinate Sen. Hemmings' vision.

In Memoriam

Donald Woodrum
Deceased: June 16, 2004
Member: 44 Years

Arthur D. Woolaway
Deceased: August 21, 2004
Member: 37 Years

Thomas F. Malone
Deceased: August 23, 2004
Member: 9 Years

Employee of the Month



Richard Higashi

And here he is again! Employee of the Month Richard Higashi shows up annually as one of the OCC employees honored by members, management, and peer recognition for a "job well done."

However, Richard is hard to interview, he is so steady, so level, so on target that we have "nothing new to report." Still bowling? Yes, last year the 14th team in the national tournament of the American Bowling Congress. Still on Bowling League Board of Directors? Yes. Going to spend your award money on your next bowling trip to the mainland? Yes.

Still in the Maintenance Dept? Yes, 15 years now. As we spoke, he was refinishing Koa Lanai chairs, but he also changes lights, climbs ladders, runs to COSTCO, and is in general, everywhere he is needed.

Still married? Yes. Still have two sons? Yes.

Richard says OCC has good people, both members and employees, and it is clear that he enjoys what he does. He says "I do the best I can, and try to help everybody." Well, Richard, apparently that gets you named Employee of the Month every year, so if you keep on doing what you're doing, you're going to keep on getting what you're getting.

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special events	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
LOGO SHOP SALE 20% OFF ALL MONTH	31 BRUNCH 8:30am Evening Buffet 6pm HALLOWEEN					1 Lunch & Dinner Service	2 Hau Terrace Lunch Dinner Service
10 Men's Molokai HOE							
11 Federal Holiday	3 BRUNCH 8:30am Evening Buffet 6pm	4 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner Service	5 Lunch & Dinner Service	6 Lunch & Dinner Service	7 Lunch & Dinner Service LIVE MAINE LOBSTER Koa Lanai 6pm	8 Lunch & Dinner Service	9 Hau Terrace Lunch Dinner Service
12 International Buffet - Mexican							
27 Beer Tasting							
27 Full Moon							
Check Lobby Bulletin Board for Halloween happenings	10 Molokai Hoe BRUNCH 8:30am Evening Buffet 6pm	11 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner Service	12 Lunch & Dinner Service International Buffet Mexican	13 Lunch & Dinner Service	14 Lunch & Dinner Service	15 Lunch & Dinner Service	16 Hau Terrace Lunch Hapa Folk Dinner Service
	17 BRUNCH 8:30am Evening Buffet 6pm	18 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch OCTOBERFEST FAMILY BUFFET 6pm	19 Lunch & Dinner Service	20 Lunch & Dinner Service	21 Lunch & Dinner Service	22 Lunch & Dinner Service	23 Hau Terrace Lunch Dinner Service
6-7-8 JELLYFISH WINDOW 	24 BRUNCH 8:30am Evening Buffet 6pm	25 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner Service	26 Lunch & Dinner Service	27 Lunch & Dinner Service BEER TASTING Koa Lanai	28 Lunch & Dinner Service	29 Lunch & Dinner Service	30 Hau Terrace Lunch Koa Lanai Dinner Service Hau Terrace Club BBQ 6pm

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special events	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2 Holiday - Election Day		1 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner Service	2 ELECTION DAY Lunch & Dinner Service	3 Lunch & Dinner Service	4 Lunch & Dinner Service LIVE MAINE LOBSTER Koa Lanai 6pm	5 Lunch & Dinner Service	6 Hau Terrace Lunch Dinner Service
8 Stew N Rice		Monday Night Football					
9 International Buffet - Middle Eastern	7 BRUNCH 8:30am Evening Buffet 6pm	8 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner Service STEW N RICE Monday Night Football	9 Lunch & Dinner Service INT'L BUFFET Middle Eastern 6 pm	10 Lunch & Dinner Service	11 HOLIDAY Lunch & Dinner Service	12 Lunch & Dinner Service	13 Hau Terrace Lunch Dinner Service
11 Holiday - Veteran's Day							
25 Holiday - Thanksgiving Day							
26 Full Moon							
28 Castle Swim	14 BRUNCH 8:30am Evening Buffet 6pm	15 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch Family Buffet 6pm Monday Night Football	16 Lunch & Dinner Service	17 Lunch & Dinner Service	18 Lunch & Dinner Service	19 Lunch & Dinner Service	20 Hau Terrace Lunch Dinner Service
Monday Night Football							
Remember Honolulu Marathon Dec 12th.							
Make Thanksgiving Plans & Reservations Now	21 BRUNCH 8:30am Evening Buffet 6pm	22 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch Monday Night Football	23 Lunch & Dinner Service	24 Lunch & Dinner Service	25 THANKSGIVING Hau Terrace Lunch Evening Dinner Buffet	26 Lunch & Dinner Service	27 Hau Terrace Lunch Dinner Service Club BBQ 6pm
4-5-6 JELLYFISH WINDOW 	28 CASTLE SWIM BRUNCH 8:30am Evening Buffet 6pm	29 Noon Bridge Lunch & Dinner Service Monday Night Football	30 Lunch & Dinner Service				

