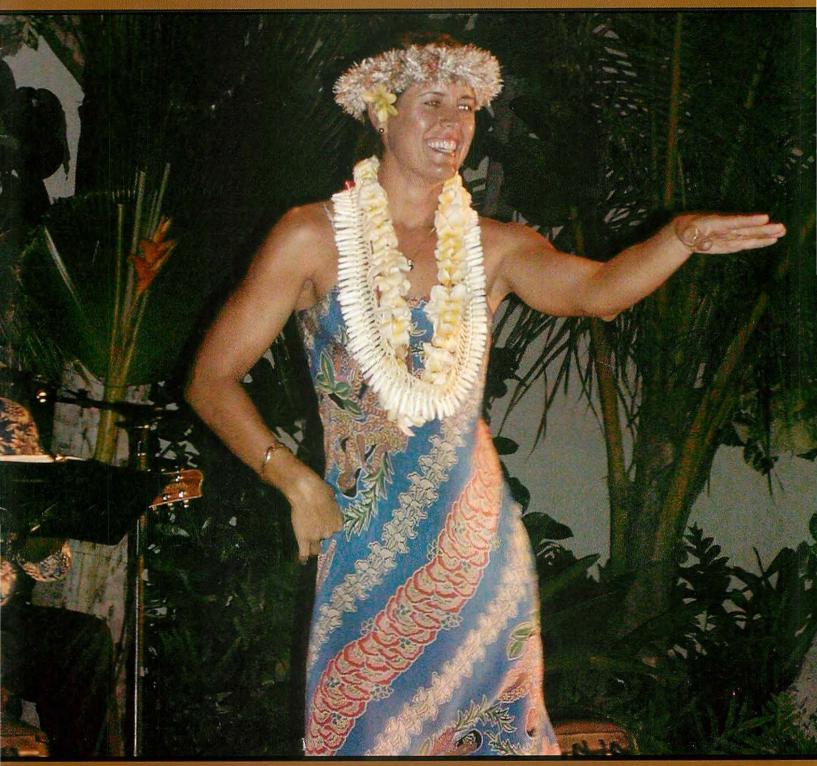
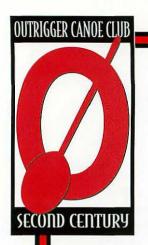
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Honoring our past... Building our future.

by Jon Bryan & Sue Tetmeyer

he OCC2C Committee expects to have its alternate plan and cost estimates ready to present to the membership in the near future. This alternate plan will contain all the design elements included in the original plan. However, this alternate plan will place the fitness center in the basement closer to the locker rooms and will leave the bar unchanged.

In the upcoming referendum, voting members will express their position to the Board of Directors if they favor the original plan or the alternate plan, or if they do not like either one.

Note: This vote is intended to be a referendum on which of the two plans members prefer, not a signal to proceed immediately with construction. That decision will be made by the Board after taking into consideration the impact such an undertaking may have on Club finances and the upcoming negotiations with the Elks.

Your vote is about whether or not you want a plan, which within the scope of a single construction project, fulfills all ten design objectives the OCC2C Committee studied and believes are essential to meet the needs of a changing membership and preserve our position as Hawaii's leading private social and athletic club.

Although there has been extensive discussion on the location of the fitness center, we want to take this opportunity to briefly highlight all ten design objectives/elements and benefits of OCC2C.

A FULLY EQUIPPED & ADEQUATELY SIZED FITNESS CENTER WILL

- Make the most frequently requested improvement from membership surveys a reality.
- Bring our athletic facilities up to standards expected of a world-renowned athletic club.
- Create approximately 3,000 square feet of new air conditioned space with high ceilings and room for new, user-friendly dynamic and cardiac exercise equipment, free weights, stretching and more.
- Meet the needs of athletes in training and members of all ages who want to maintain good health and fitness.
- Help attract and retain younger members needed to carry on the athletic traditions of the Club.
- Allow us to remove the temporary "weight room" that was never intended to be a permanent facility.

RESTORED PARKING STALLS

Construction of a fitness center will recapture lost parking stalls.

A LARGER & MORE CUSTOMER-FRIENDLY LOGO SHOP WILL

- Be conveniently and discreetly located off to one side of the lobby.
- Provide 4 times more total area for sales and stock and offer a wider assortment of merchandise.
- Create an inviting environment where members and guests can walk-in, browse, and try on merchandise.
- Have an adjacent stock room so employees can provide faster and better service.
- Provide opportunity for increased revenue.

 (In 2002 the shop generated \$511,000 in revenue in 100 square feet of space, a dollars-per-square-foot record that would be the envy of any retailer in the state. The Outrigger logo is recognized around the world and our shop is the only place our logo merchandise is sold. There is no guaranty that increased space will result in a proportionate increase in revenue, but the potential for growth is clearly there).

A MULTI-FUNCTION ROOM FOR MEETINGS & PRIVATE PARTIES WILL

- Open up 700 square feet of existing lobby level space for member use.
- Provide a quiet place where members can hold meetings in a businesslike setting with modern projection and video conferencing equipment, where food can be served conveniently from the kitchen.
- Offer members a very private and exclusive dining venue for small dinner parties and receptions.
- Provide the opportunity for increased food & beverage revenue.

IMPROVED BEACH & BOAT/BOARD STORAGE

- The current logo shop space will be used for additional beach equipment storage.
- Kayak/OC-1 storage will be redesigned to include approximately 75 additional stalls and accommodate members who have been waiting over two years for a stall.

UPGRADED ENTRYWAY, LOBBY & RECEPTION AREA

- Will create a rich welcoming entry to the Club.
- The tropical landscaping will be redesigned due to new construction in the basement.
- All gardens that line the pathways to and from the street and the parking garage will be enhanced to create a more intimate connection with the natural environment.
- Due to relocation of the administrative offices, more member space will open up in the lobby.
- The remodeled lobby will reflect Club history and traditions, awards and accomplishments. New trophy cases will facilitate the display of many pieces currently in storage.
- Additional lobby seating will provide more opportunities for members and guests to meet in gracious, relaxed surroundings.

CONSOLIDATED ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

The executive and business offices, which now occupy space on either side of the lobby, will be relocated to 1400 square feet of new space in the basement. This will allow:

- One centralized place where members can go to attend to their business with the Club, members and staff can meet, and member services will be provided more efficiently.
- Consolidating information technology, office supplies, storage and increasing work space will improve productivity and working conditions.

IMPROVED EMPLOYEE DINING & LOCKER ROOMS; INCREASED STORAGE & WORK AREAS

- The employee dining room will be redesigned and moved into new space in the basement.
- The men's and women's employee locker rooms, which are poorly designed and much in need of a "facelift" will be reconfigured to utilize the space more effectively and provide greater comfort and convenience for our family of employees.
- Approximately 500 square feet of additional storage space will be allocated to food & beverage and other equipment storage.

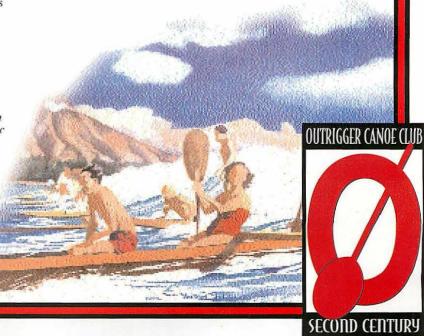
HANDICAP ACCESSIBILITY THROUGHOUT THE CLUB

- The OCC2C Committee believes we must show our respect to members & guests who are disabled by making sure that all areas of the Club are assessable to them.
- Members who are hosting large parties will be able to do so without any concerns about accessibility.

UPDATED & CONSOLIDATED MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS

 All of the mechanical and electrical systems in the new and remodeled portions of the Club will utilize the newest and most cost effective technology.

All members of the OCC2C Committee thank the entire membership for all their valuable comments, suggestions, and interest in this very important project.



Canoe Racing WOMEN PADDLERS TOUGH IN MOLOKAI RACE



Mahealani Batlik, Paula Crabb, Donna Kahakui, Diana Allen, Mary Smolenski and Kisi Haine race toward Diamond Head.

By Genie Kincaid

On September 28, Outrigger's women paddlers were among a record field of 72 crews in the Na Wahine O Ke Kai Race, which was sponsored by Hawaii Modular Space. This was the 25th anniversary of the 41-mile race from Hale O Lono Harbor, Moloka'i, to Duke Kahanamoku Beach, Oahu, which is considered the women's world championship of long-distance outrigger canoe paddling.

First time OCC head coach John Puakea achieved his goal of having two open 10-person crews finish in the top ten, as Outrigger's first crew finished 2nd in a time of 5:36:20, while a strong second crew finished 8th in

5:55:26.

Mooloolaba of Australia was first overall in a time of 5:26:37, the third fastest time posted in the history of the race. A 12 person masters crew made up of paddlers from defending champions Kai Opua and Kailua Canoe Club teamed up to finish third in 5:44:31.

An outgoing tide and no wind made for hot, arduous conditions, but Puakea's training regimen had prepared his women well. Once the crews got through the channel and approached Portlock, they were able to take advantage of small runners to Diamond Head.

"We paddled the best race we could have," said Puakea. As starting stroke Traci Phillips quipped, "We would won if Australia didn't show up."

Nearly 50 years ago, the prevailing thought was that it was too hazardous for women to paddle an outrigger canoe across the Kaiwi Channel, though the first men's Molokai race started in 1952. With patience and persistence, the inaugural women's crossing began with the first women's race in 1979.

Over the years, the race has gone from being a local club sport to an international competition.

Some women do this race to win; others simply to participate. But for every woman in the Na Wahine O Ke Kai, it is all about challenging yourself, and feeling respect for the ocean and its connection to Hawaii's cultural heritage.

Mahealani Batlik, whose mother Rosie Lum paddled in the 1979 race, made her first crossing as one of the strokes for the first crew.

Both Outrigger crews had committed to an ancient Hawaiian protocol by learning a traditional oli, which was chanted upon arrival at Duke Kahanamoku Beach to Polynesian children mentored by Kai Makana, a non-profit community organization with an impetus on ocean awareness.

Puakea's respect for the physical challenge that the ocean and the competition would present extended to his paddlers as they integrated one-man cance training with regular sprint work to prepare for the last race of the season.

He deftly focused his paddlers to work, train, and play as one Club program, not as separate crews, nor as the women's program versus the men's program.

This has been one of the most successful summers of paddling for the women: winning Dad Center, placing second in Kona, second in Catalina, first in Pokai, and placing two open crews in the top ten for Molokai.

Puakea will typically dismiss any credit with remarks like, "I didn't do anything" or "(The paddlers) make me look good." And though he may be right, as usual, none of his paddlers will argue with him. There's just too much respect.

A sincere mahalo nui loa to the countless friends and family of the Outrigger Canoe Club ohana who supported the women and truly contributed to their success, and to the Board and the OCC staff for always finding ways to make things work.

We also want to thank:

- Courtney Seto and the Canoe Racing Committee for tending to the details so all the women had to do was worry about the race;
- Mike Fox for sponsoring the Na Wahine and setting the stage for the women to shine;
- Liz Perry and Tom McTigue for their invaluable assistance in coaching and escorting the crews;
- Art and Libby Kamisugi for sharing their technical wisdom;
- Kala Judd and Jimmy Austin for their sage advice regarding "the line" on race day;
- Marshall Rosa, Billy Mowat, Bill Bright, Bret Chuckovich, Tommy Damon, and Jenn Bossert for motoring along side the crews and providing moral support; and
- All the men of the Upper Division for being there ready to assist with equipment and encouragement.



OCC's second place crew was Diana Allen, Malia Kamisugi, Paula Crabb, Traci Phillips, Megan Jones, Kisi Haine, Donna Kahakui, Jennifer Horner, Mary Smolenski, and Mahealani Batlik.



Finishing in eighth place was the crew of Laurie Lawson, Genie Kincaid, Kelsey Buell, Missy Mowat, and Linda Fernandez. Not pictured: Tana Kekina, Kristin Lee, Lisa Livingston, Ine Miller and Jen Thayer.



The White Crew finished in 5:55:26.

Red Crew

Diana Allen Mahealani Batlik Paula Crabb Kisi Haine Ienni Horner Megan Jones Donna Kahakui Malia Kamisugi Traci Phillips Mary Smolenski



Coach John Puakea was happy

White Crew

Kelsev Buell Linda Fernandez Tana Kekina Genie Kincaid Laurie Lawson Kristin Lee Lisa Livingston Ine Miller Missy Mowat Jen Thayer

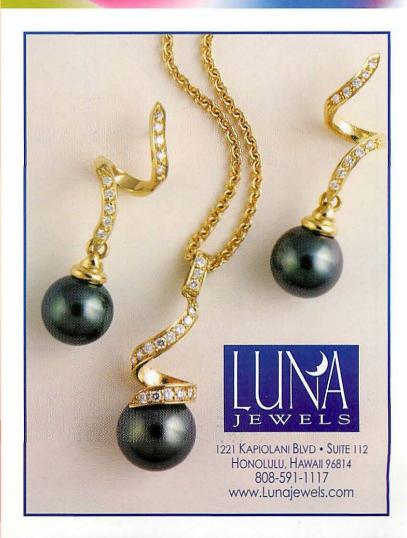
Spotlight:

OCC Member Susan Heitzman joined Onipa'a, an assortment of paddlers from all over the state, and won the masters 45older division in 6:27:04, finishing 38th overall.

GOOD DAY SUNSHINE IT'S BEATLE MANIA!!!! EXPERIENCE THE MEMORIES AND THE JOY OF LISTENING AND DANCING TO MUSIC BY THE BEATLES WITH RUBBER SOUL

HAWAII'S PROFESSIONAL ALL-BEATLES BAND (Authentic sound using original instruments and wearing apparel representative of 1964) LET'S COME TOGETHER after A HARD DAY'S NIGHT and you can have a TICKET TO RIDE WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS Saturday, November 22

HEAUY PUPUS \$29.95 7-10 P.M. RESERVATIONS AT THE FRONT DESK

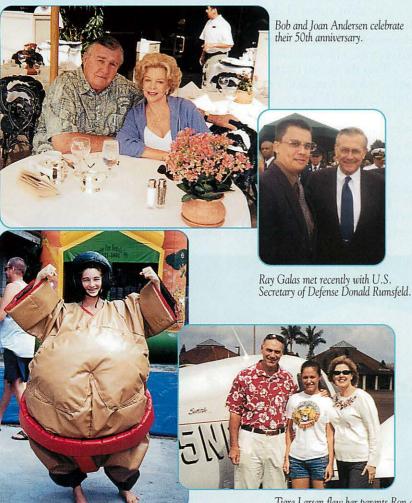






DATE	FUNCTION	EVENT	PLACE AND TIMES
THUR NOV 27	THANKSGIVING DAY	Lunch - Koa Lanai Lunch - Hau Terrace Lite Lunch - Hau Terrace Dinner - Koa Lanai Holiday Buffet \$29.00 Dinner - Hau Terrace-limited menu	KL - Closed for Lunch HT - 11:30 AM - 2:00 PM HT - 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM KL - 5:30, 6:00, 7:30, 8:00 9:00, and 9:30 PM Reservations at the Koa Lanai. HT - 5:30 - 9:30 PM
SAT DEC 6	KEIKI PARTY Children under 12 and 2 adults per family are free. Additional people are \$5 Permanent Members only No guest or reciprocal	Lunch - Koa Lanai, Hau Terrace	KL/HT- Closed for Lunch
		Lunch - Lounge	Lounge- 11:30 - 2:00 PM
		Keiki Buffet	Koa Lanai / HT - 11:00 AM
	members Reservations required: Give name and how many children and adults. We encourage the children to bring a gift to Santa for the less fortunate.	Santa Claus arrives on the beach in a canoe with gifts for the keikis	12:30 PM
WED DEC	CHRISTMAS EVE	Lunch - Koa Lanai Lunch - Hau Terrace	KL - Closed for Lunch HT - 11:30 AM - 2:00 PM
24		Dinner - Koa Lanai Holiday Buffet \$29.00	KL - 5:30, 6:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, and 9:30 PM
		Dinner - Hau Terrace-limited menu	Reservations at the Koa Lanai. HT - 5:30 - 9:30 PM
THU DEC	CHRISTMAS DAY		
25	OPEN HOUSE For Permanent Members and their spouse or significant other only!! Guests, children or other family who are not members, reciprocal members and guest members are not	FREEOpen House Cocktail Party	HT - 2:00 - 5:00 PM
		Dinner - Koa Lanai Holiday Buffet \$29,00	KL - 5:30, 6:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, and 9:30 PM
			Reservations at the Koa Lanai.
	invited.	Dinner - Hau Terrace-limited menu	HT - 5:30 - 9:30 PM
WED DEC 31	NEW YEAR'S EVE	Lunch - Koa Lanai Lunch - Hau Terrace	KL - Closed for Lunch HT - 11:30 AM - 2:00 PM
		Dinner - Koa Lanai	KL - 8:00 PM - 1:00 AM Reservations at the Koa Lanai.
		Dinner - Hau Terrace-limited menu	HT - 5:30 PM - 9:30 PM

As the Terrace Turns



Raquel Guss is a champion "sumo wrestler".

Tiare Larsen flew her parents Ron and Mary Pat to Lanai for lunch.

Tiare Larsen has earned her wings. She graduated from the University of North Dakota's renowned aviation school with a BS in Aviation Sciences this past August. Tiare flew her parents, Ron and Mary Pat Larsen, to Lanai for lunch at the Manele Bay Hotel before taking a position as a flight instructor with the University of Maryland's aviation program in Fredricks, Maryland.

New members of the "We Love Eddie Sherman" club Peggy Buchwach, Ray Robinson, Corky and Nat Shulman enjoyed reminiscing about the Press Club of yore, at Oldtimers Night, Aug. 25. Anyone with fond memories of Honolulu's premiere three-dot columnist can join.

Congratulations to Parker
McLachlin who joined the
Professional Golf Association tour.
He turned pro and competed in his
first tournament in Idaho in
September.

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. Please include your name and phone number in case additional information is needed. Items received by November 25 will appear in the January issue of the magazine. Items received after November 25 will appear in February.

OCC Social Calendar

November

- 3 Bridge, Noon
- 3 Stew N Rice, 5:30 p.m.
- 10 Bridge, Noon
- 12 Fall Gourmet Dinner, 6 p.m.
- 13 Lobster Night, 6 p.m.
- 17 Bridge, Noon
- 17 Family Buffet, 6 p.m.
- 22 Beatle Mania, 7 p.m.
- 24 Bridge, Noon
- 27 Thanksgiving Buffet, 5:30 p.m.
- 29 Club BBQ, 6 p.m.

December

- 1 Bridge, Noon
- 5 Princess Kaiulani Fashion Show, Noon
- 5 Book Signing Chicken Soup for the Soul Hawaii, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
- 6 Keiki Christmas Party, 11:30 a.m.
- 8 Bridge, Noon
- 11 Lobster Night, 6 p.m.
- 15 Bridge, Noon
- 22 Bridge, Noon
- 24 Christmas Eve Buffet, 5:30 p.m.
- 25 Christmas Party for Permanent Members & Spouses, 2-5 p.m.
- 25 Holiday Buffet, 5:30 p.m.
- 31 New Year's Eve Party, 8 p.m.

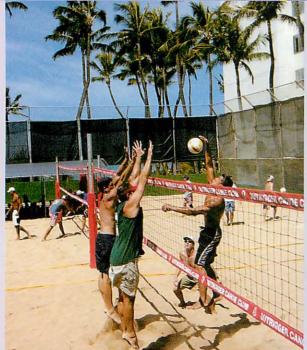
January

- 1 New Year's Day Buffet, 6 p.m.
- 5 Bridge, Noon
- 8 Lobster Night, 6 p.m.
- 12 Bridge, Noon
- 19 Bridge, Noon
- 19 Family Buffet, 6 p.m.
- 26 Bridge, Noon
- 29 Lobster Night, 6 p.m.
- 31 Club BBQ, 6 p.m.





Daddy Haine Remembered at Annual Volleyball Tourney



On Sunday, August 31, the 9th Annual Daddy Haine 4-Person Draw Volleyball Tournament was held in the green cages of our Outrigger Canoe Club. For those who missed it, it was a day of great digs, thunderous spikes, unbelievable matches, and of course, a little controversy.

While the sun and Daddy's presence engulfed the sand throughout the day, 16 randomly drawn teams of four competed in honor of arguably the greatest volleyball player that the OCC has ever seen.

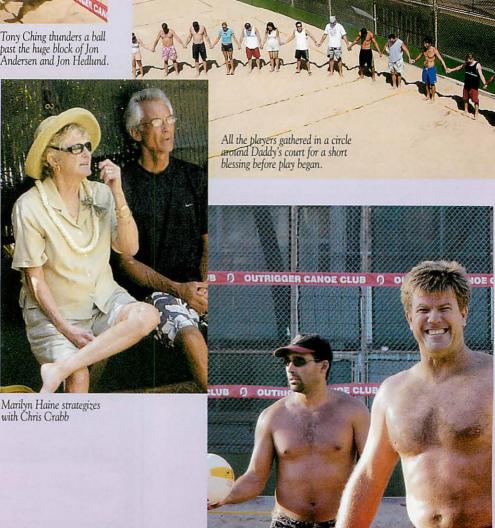
Mama Marilyn Haine sat proud and watched the new crop of talented volleyballers play hard, one being her son, Marc, who thrilled the stands with his spectacular plays. Unfortunately for Marc and Mama, Marc's team came up a little short in a controversial final that as usual ended in the dark.

It was the team of the ageless Chris Crabb, Arri Jeschke, Kurt Vaughn and Mike Lyons that peaked at the right time to take the trophy home.

For those who took part in the tournament, whether playing or just spectating, pat yourself on the back for another great Daddy Haine tourney. Daddy would have been proud. Until next Labor Day, these courts are officially closed!



Tony Ching thunders a ball past the huge block of Jon Andersen and Jon Hedlund.



Marc Haine is pleased with his performance.

Reminder! Stew-Rice Night to Feature Work of OCC Members November 3

By Mazeppa King Costa

The Historical Committee's Monday, November 3 Stew-Rice Night spotlights 11 members of the OCC ohana. In a slide-show/lecture, writer and advertising/public relations executive David Cheever presents a lively, up close look at what it's like to produce a book having 56 authors. He knows about this because he, together with his son Scott, is coordinating editor of the book, which is published by Gaylord Wilcox (Editions Limited).

If all goes well, the book-Pohaku: The Art & Architecture of Stonework in Hawaii-will have arrived and cleared customs just in time to get some copies to Outrigger by show time-according to Cindy Cheever, riding herd on production matters while David gently juggles all those writers.

Among those contributing authors slated to be on hand Nov. 3 are OCC members: Nancy Bannick, Ted Garduque, Tom Papandrew, Nate Smith, Lisa Reinke, Heather Williams, and this writer. Each wrote one or more chapters.

Make your reservations at the Front Desk, or by calling 923-1585. Supper (stew-rice buffet \$10.95) at 6 p.m., Koa Lanai; show at 7 p.m. An opportunity to learn a lot-between laughs.

FAMILY BUFFET NIGHT

Monday, November 17

Dinner Buffet SALAD BAR

Selection of Garden Crisp Greens Seafood Salad, Pasta Salad, Butternut Squash with Watercress, Four Bean Salad, Tomato-Cucumber Salad, And Pineapple Cole Slaw

> SOUP Chicken Corn

ENTREES

Cashew Chicken
Julienne of Beef Teriyaki
Steamed Mahi Mahi Cantonese
Stir Fried Chow Mein Noodles
Jasmine Rice
Stir Fried Won Bok with Sweet Peppers and Shiitake

DESSERT

Create your own Ice Cream Sundae, Selection of Fruit, Cream and Custard Pies, Brownies, Cookies, Baklava and Almond Float

Koa Lanai and Hau Terrace, 6 - 9 p.m. Adults - \$16.95 per person + tax + 15% service charge Children 6 - 12 years old - \$11.20 + tax + 15% service charge

Fall Gourmet Dinner

Wednesday, November 12 Sunset Room of the Koa Lanai 6 p.m.

Assortment of Fancy Hors d' Oeuvres

Buffalo Mozzarella, Fennel and Toasted Almond Salad Edible Flower, Lemon and Mint Dressing

Lemon Sorbet

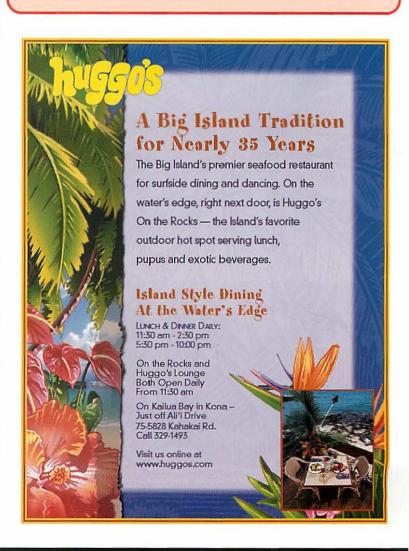
Autumn Sampler
Herb Crusted Lamb Chop with Basil Mash Potato
Cornish Game Hen with a Roasted Shallot Risotto
Rosemary Venison Medallion with Parmesan Polenta
Balsamic Glaze and Roasted Bell Pepper

Cheese Plate

Raspberry and Champagne Gelee with Whipped Cream

Kona Blend Coffee

\$95.00+ Service Charge+ State Tax Wines will be selected by Better Brands For More Information Please Call 921-1444 48 Hour Cancellation Notice



How ROUGH Was It?



By Gerry DeBenedetti

The Waikiki Roughwater Swim is always held on Labor Day Monday, but 2003 saw the convergence of super high tide, outgoing tide, strong Diamond Head current, reversal in the Kaiwi Channel, AND Hurricane limena, passing on the southern tip of the Big Island. Bad timing!

The 17 orange race buoys are set early on the morning of the race, and although there was a current, at 7 a.m. it wasn't as extreme as it would be later, and the swimmers were warned at the start that the current was strong.

Unfortunately, as the morning progressed, the current intensified. The swim has staggered starts, with the hotties who walk on water starting first, and then in heats, with the slower swimmers last. Those were the swimmers least able to handle the worsening con-

An entry field of 1,000 saw only about 350 finishers. Another third dropped out and swam in under their own power and an equal number were rescued by Coast Guard and Fire Department rescue, boat patrols in place by the Waikiki Yacht Club, and our own two whalers with Don Isaacs and Sam Clemens at the wheels.

Honolulu Fire Department Battalion Chief James Arciero rec

ommended two OCC members for Commendation, former General Manager Rick Lee, and two employees from the Beach Services staff. How is that for Outrigger Ohana? Quoting from the Commendation:

"...five individual who were instrumental in saving over 80 exhausted Roughwater participants...Hopefully the following narrative will do justice to their truly heroic actions...General Manager Richard Lee was watching the progress of the annual Waikiki Rough Water Swim offshore...He and OCC beach attendant Samuel Clemens raced out in the Club's Boston Whaler...OCC Beach Captain Don Isaacs who was in the other OCC Whaler...The two boats made roughly 7 trips each between the troubled swimmers and shore, carrying 6 to 8 swimmers per trip. When the sheer numbers of swimmers trying to climb into the boat got to be too much they threw out all of their flotation gear for those swimmers they had to leave behind...

...OCC members Benjamin Komer, who was on a paddleboard, and Anthony Hunt, who was in the race, helped to keep the swimmers left behind together and kept them from panic through their own calm presence and constant verbal reassurances.... these [five] gentle

men accounted for over 80 witnessed rescues.

"...these "heroes" were in the right place at the right time and did the right thing to help avert a near tragedy of 'Titanic' proportions. Their quick actions speak highly of the high traditions of the Outrigger Canoe Club members and staff and of their own exemplary character." Mahalo!

See related Employee of the Month story on Sam Clemens for his personal account of this rescue

And another amazing story. In three different age groups, three OCC members finished in 98th, 99th, and 100th place, within 33 seconds of each other. What are the chances? Apparently these swimmers came in to the surf line, and swam as close to Waikiki as they could, going back out to make the final turn buoy to swim in the Hilton channel.

The only two buoys that must be followed are the two right turn markers, and in between, you may choose your own line. Walter Guild and Ernie Leskovitz came in together, having swum the course for several days before and "feeling" what was up.

Ernie says "it was great!", and of course, he and Walter's time reflects that early starts and coming in to the Waikiki reef line made the difference. They are among those who blame Hurricane limena for the unusual current.

Chris Worrall, who is a good swimmer, reflects what happened to most everybody else, in taking over three hours to finish. Give him credit, dogging it out there for that long is really amazing, since 600+ other swimmers either had no strength or no choice because they were going backwards faster than they were going forward.

Bob Monsen, first OCC member to finish must have been one of those hotties walking on top of the water.

Bob Monsen, 1st, M55, 1:21:01 Roger Cundall, 3rd, M55, 1:37:07 Ernie Leskovitz, 1st, M65, 1:37:11 Walter Guild, 4th, M45, 1:37:39 Ingrid Rolles, 4th, F30, 1:39:48

David Rietow, 2nd, M60, 1:48:56 Stefan Reinke, 10th, M45, 1:49:14 Laurie Foster, 3rd, F45, 1:53:49 Kristi Torkildson, 4th, F13-14, Steve Torkildson, 20th, M45, Michael Mullahey, 23rd, M30, 2:24:16 Twain Newhart, 44th, M40, 2:25:43 Chris Worrall, 51st, M40, 3:16:35

Bruce Sloan, 12th, M50, 1:48:45

Note the father-daughter Torkildson times above. They were in different heats, but it is a well known fact that daughter has beaten Dad's times before, and he is most proud of that.

Although DNF is sometimes an embarrassment, not this Roughwater. In many cases, bailing out showed better judgement. Bonnie Eyre, who usually places in her age group, said she looked at the seaweed on the OCC beach, she looked at the waves, she looked at the tide, and said "I don't need this. I'm supposed to go on vacation tomorrow. I'd rather do that!" Good choice.

Candes Meijide Gentry, our Xtera Girl, "enjoyed" her first helicopter ride. She says she is afraid of heights, but when it came to continued clinging to buoy #4 for another hour, or riding the basket in, she chose the latter. Candes was in heat D, with a later, more disastrous current, and it was her first Roughwater.

At the first turn buoy she was swimming with Ingrid Rolles, and then they began inching along. She tried to swim in, but couldn't, and then swears she saw a shark, and began to hyperventilate. She found a group to swim with, and made it to two more buoys when the backward drift was too swift. They all began to cling to buoy #4, when it became clear there was no forward progress, only Diamond Head current. The #4 buoy was completely underwater, with people holding their breath, and holding on to each other. After 30 minutes of this, the helicopter came, and two at a time, they were transported to Kaimana Beach, back to the

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30th Annual Castle Swim Sunday, November 30

Sign up at the Front Desk for the Sunday after Thanksgiving Castle Swim and Brunch that follows, November 30 at 8 a.m. There is no charge to swimmers and escorts. If you'd like to escort a fellow member, also sign up and show up that day.

Registration is at the Hau Terrace. Transportation will be provided to the Waikiki Beach start by Club vehicles. We need volunteer drivers for this.

The Swim Committee promises a fun time, weather, tide, current permitting and we will be glad to see a big turnout. Sign up now at the Front Desk. Look for more details on the Tunnel Bulletin Board.

For your information:

- You must have your own membership number to enter, associate spouses with out their own number are not eligible.
- Course is 1 1/4 miles from Old Club site in Waikiki to OCC entrance wall at the

beach

- Sign up at the Front Desk and indicate if you are a swimmer, escort, or driver.
 Please mark your age group CLEARLY.
- Brunch is provided without charge for you and your escort
- Awards categories are Junior, male and female, and every five years for adults, male and female.

We encourage Junior swimmers to turn out. We know there are no white lane lines in the open ocean, but you can have an escort guide you, enabling you to concentrate on your swimming rather than your navigation.

For very senior or slow swimmers, escorts are mandatory. We want you to join us in time for brunch. Judgement on this issue is the discretion of the Swim Committee Chair.

Athletic Calendar

November

- 2 Canoe Rides*
- 9 Canoe Rides*
- 16 Canoe Rides*
- 23 Canoe Rides*
- 30 Castle Swim
- 30 Canoe Rides*

December

- 7 Canoe Rides*
- 14 Canoe Rides*
- 14 Honolulu Marathon
- 21 Canoe Rides*
- 28 Canoe Rides*

*Canoe Rides weather permitting



For the Record

Running HURT 10-mile Tantalus Trek 8-30-03 Craig Neher, 1st, Overall, 1:19:28

Triathlon

Na Wahine Triathlon 9/14/03 Jan Newhart, 1st, 75+, 1:58:33

Swamp Romp competitors were Jennifer McTigue, Katy Bourne, Clayton Chee, Linda Fernandez and Scott LaRue.

Canoe Racing

E Lau Hoe Na Wahine 9/7/03 31 miles, Magic Island to Pokai Bay Outrigger Canoe Club (Tana Kekina, Laurie Lawson, Diana Allen, Ine Miller, Melissa Mowat, Genie Kincaid, Linda Fernandez, Kelsey Buell, Jennifer Thayer, Megan Jones) 1st, overall, 4:19:32

Catalina Channel Crossing Sept 6-7, 2003 Newport Beach, CA to Avalon OCC Women, 2nd, 4:19:07 OCC Men, 3rd, 4:02:28



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Members Enjoy OCC's 95th Annual Luau





The Entertainment and decorating committees worked hard to make the Luau a success: Patty Mowat, Missy Mowat, Annie Rosa, Michael Haig, Maureen Kilcoyne, Maile Ostrem, Bill Mowat and Nancy Rocheleau.



Colleen Heyer, right, helps her daughters Kelley and Maile dress for the Keiki Hula.

Barbara and Marshall Rosa select their dessert.





Enjoying the luau were Bill Mowat, and Maureen and Bill Kilcoyne.



Luau tables filled the beach, Hau Terrace, Bar and Koa Lanai.



The OCC Halau danced for members.



Missy Mowat



Stew Kawakami



Emcee Mike Buck



Ray Olivera and Kawika Kapahulehua. Kawika sang the Doxology.



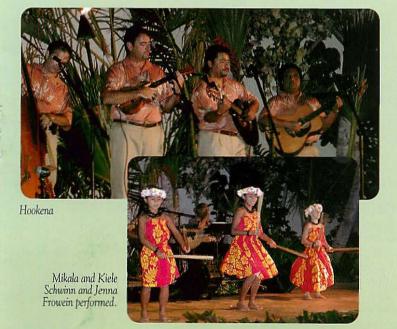
Keiki hula dancers



The Kalakaua Market offered a variety of Hawaiian items.



Entertaining were Aaron Mahi, George Kuo and Martin Pahinui.





OCC Hans Hedemann Summer Surf Camp a Big Hit

By Terri Needels

OCC members, both junior and adult, participated in the summer surf camp run by Hans Hedemann and his surf school instructors. Held in August, the surf groms (novices) hit the surf with trained instructors for several hours a day over a five-day time period.

The Surfing Committee contracts the school to provide intensive instruction to OCC members. The camp supplements the introductory Learn to Surf sessions held over the summer. The committee has been happily overwhelmed by the large numbers of OCC members desiring to learn to surf.

The summer surf camp offered members the opportunity to further develop their surfing skills in the surf break within paddling distance of the club. By the end of the week, most participants had developed their skills to the point they were ready to safely surf at Tonggs on their own, having learned to paddle through the breakers, catch waves, stand, turn, and ride the wave to shore.

Of course, the surfers became very informed about the location of the various coral heads situated in our waters and learned how to handle the currents.

OCC Surf Team Competition Results China Uemura's 19th Annual Longboard Classic August 2003

Johann Hedemann, 5th Place, Menehune Division Geodee Clark, 3rd Place, Girls Division Ned Snow, 2nd Place, Men's Division Joey Cabell, 1st Place, Legend Division

Hawaii Longboard Federation Aston Hotels Surf Classic September 20, 2003

Ned Snow, 7th Place, Professional Division Amy Lawson, 2nd Place, Junior Wahine Division Geodee Clark, 3rd Place, Junior Wahine Division



Surf Camp attendees had a great time

HLF Steinlager Final Season Standings (Five Contests from May to September 2003) Geodee Clark, 1st Place, Junior Wahine Division Amy Lawson, 3rd Place, Junior Wahine Division Ned Snow, 4th Place, HPU Pro Division

We are thrilled to send our congratulations to team members Geodee Clark, Amy Lawson and Ned Snow for their top finishes in the HLF Longboard Series! The scores were determined by combining the points earned from the five longboard events held over the entire season. Special recognition goes out to Geodee Clark who was given an additional HLF award for "Most Outstanding Performance-Junior Girls Division". Way to go, Geodee!

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Blake Johnson, not one to mince words, said, "It was sheer hell." As soon as he made the first turn, he said he knew he couldn't go on, and he wished he could have returned, but he couldn't. Although his time in 2002 was about 1:30, and although he trained in the Roughwater Clinic (coached clinics held several months before the swim), none of that counted for the Roughwater From Hell.

Waikiki Roughwater officials always refer to the race of 1985 as a bad race when 250 people had to be boated or surfboarded in. 2003 was no comparison, it was unexpected and the swimmers had no idea that strong current meant they'd end up at Old Man's surf site, swimming in to the condos and walking back to Kaimana Beach. No shame.

OCC members Ted Sheppard and Dennis Blake (Roughwater Swim Chair and Finish Line Referee, respectively) both say that 2003 is now the worst comparison swim, and have met with all pertinent agencies involved with the swim in order to implement procedures that will provide

for this worst contingency.

In all the years people have swum this, it was hard for them to conceive this worst case scenario. They point out they have always planned for a safe swim, have paddleboards and boats offshore working with them, and they alerted emergency vessels to help out. One OCC whaler was an extra vessel and of course, the Fire Department and Coast Guard were extraordinary.

How much impact did Hurricane Jimena have? Well, there are some that say none, but Beach Attendant Don Isaacs says it had to make a difference. You can't have a water and wind disturbance 200 miles away and not have it mean something. Added to the high tide, the outgoing tide and whatever other vibrations were out there, it made for the Killer Roughwater of 2003.

Jimena created minimal damage on the Big Island, with power outages, some trees down, some power failures, but we'll give it credit for the longest Roughwater magazine article we've ever printed, some OCC heroics, and something to talk about for a LOOONG Time.

Steering Clinic Graduates Explore Kualoa to Kahana By Coastline

By Ginger Thornburg

The graduates of the summer steering clinic taught by Aka Hemmings were offered a canoe exploration adventure from Kualoa Park to Kahana Bay. There was so much interest in the canoe voyages that two trips, August 9 and 30, were scheduled.

The exploration voyages were offered to give the graduates of all ages an experience in canoe handling in a beautiful windward setting.

The first group met early on August 9 at Outrigger. The group included Denise Kobashikawa, Kelli Moy, Noelle Fowler, Moani Hara, Libbie Kamisugi, Ginger Thornburg, Bruce Sloan, George "Bino" Hara, as well as Aka and his wife, Michi.

The Outrigger van and pickup were loaded up with gear, snacks and lunches. Two canoe hulls were loaded onto a trailer at the Ala Wai. The two vehicles then headed over the Pali to the Kaneohe end of Kualoa Regional Park.

The weather was mild, sunny and beautiful and the water inside the reef was glassy during the rigging and departure of the double hull canoe, its cargo and the enthusiastic participants.

The first point of interest was Mokolii Island (Chinaman's Hat). Several of the crew were dropped off and swam to the windward shore of Chinaman's Hat. They trekked over to the sandy beach on the leeward side and swam back out to the canoe.

With the easterly winds increasing, the crew paddled north up the coast viewing Kualoa Ranch lands off the port side of the canoe. The trip had been an easy cruise until the canoe reached the area off shore near Kaoio Point. The wind velocity and wave size began to pick up swiftly and a strap on the port hull and iako loosened.

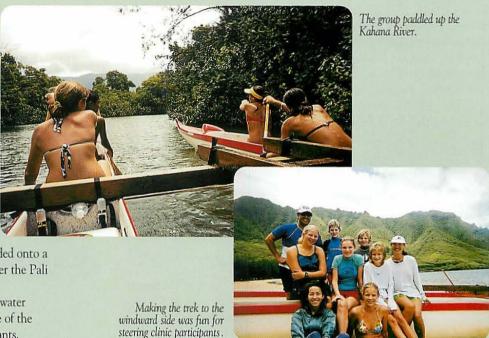
The hulls separated and the gear, and paddlers, ended up in the surf only a few yards off shore. The canoe hulls were pulled ashore and the parts picked up on Kanenelu Beach. The crew, working as a team, assembled the pieces and strengthened the rigging. The crew reloaded and headed back out through the surf.

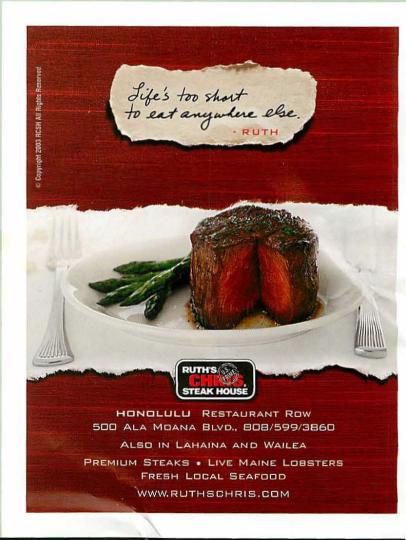
After a few tense moments punching through the surf, the crew headed to calmer water and toward Kahana Bay. The participants paddled past Crouching Lion and turned in to the spectacular bay surrounded by the beautiful mountain peaks.

After a short tour of Huilua Pond, the group landed, pulled the canoe up on the beach, and enjoyed a delicious lunch on the grass lawn fronting Kahana Bay. After lunch and a short rest, the crew paddled up the Kahana River to investigate the mangroves and the pea green waterways of Kahana Valley. The group cleaned and returned the canoes to the Ala Wai and the equipment to the Outrigger.

On August 30, the crew included Aka and Michi, Allan and Conner Dowsett, Brooke Hunter, Jon Hunter, Judy Gronna, Lanea Schuster, Twa Torn and Julieanna Behrens. They had a marvelous adventure and retraced the first canoe exploration trip without the technical difficulties.

The steering clinic graduates look forward to more fun filled canoe explorations next summer.





Backward Glances

By Moana Tregaskis

November 1963, 40 Years Ago J. Ward Russell, President

It was announced that the strikes plaguing the construction industry will move the completion date of the new Club into January of next year. It was expected that the annual Christmas party would be able to be held at the new site. All driveways were poured and paved in early November. The coconut trees in the turning circle will be planted. Two thousand cubic yards of sand will be brought in and applied to both the private beach and the sea beach fronting the OCC, Colony Surf and Elks Club.

Club Captain Thomas Arnott reminded members that any damage to an outrigger canoe while in use will be charged to the person to whom it was assigned.

It was suggested that a surfboard tow system be established using one of the canoes powered by an outboard motor that would take surfers from the Club's beach area toward Diamond Head for the big surf. (The suggestion was not approved.)

The latest addition to the Club's outrigger fleet has been the return of the *Hanakeoke* that has been on loan to the outrigger club on Molokai. It is an old and serviceable koa racer that the Club intends to re-condition and have in service for the next racing season.

Earl King, one of the original Waikiki Beach Boys of the late 1930s and 40s, died in September in Honolulu, his home since 1930. Because he was well known to many of our older Club members, traditional funeral services and scattering of ashes at sea were held at the Club on September 17. The Rev. Abe Akaka officiated.

On October 16, members of the Club's Historical Committee and invited guests, met in the conference room to honor and bid a fond aloha to Mariechen Wehselau Jackson, one of Hawaii's great swimmers of the 1920s and a Life member of the OCC.

The occasion was Mrs. Jackson's planned move to the Big Island. At one time, in the 50s, Mrs. Jackson was the only woman member of our Board of Directors and had been one of the prime movers in restoring some of the important trophies which Club crews, teams and individuals had won. In the late 60s, Mrs. Jackson was an active member of the

Historical Committee.

Management announced the renovation of the Club Bar and adjoining Lounge. The Bar itself will be moved to the Ewa side of the Lounge and will be open at customary hours during renovation.

The editor of the *Outrigger* magazine, Harold H. Yost, has been on the job for three years and four months, and asks the important question: "Has the Outrigger been doing the job it is supposed to do, keeping our members informed of what goes on in their Club? That goes right to the biggest problem an editor faces: and the problem is simply one of getting a good input of news regularly. So if you have an interesting item, please pass it along to us."

Mike Miller Swims Catalina Channel



OCC member Mike Miller swam across the Catalina Channel, from the San Pedro Peninsula to Catalina Island, on September 14, in 10 hours and 20 minutes.

The 20-mile swim was completed in 60-degree water.

Catalina Channel Association rules require swimmers to clear the water to finish. While doing so, Mike slipped on a barnacle-covered ledge, fell and broke two ribs while finishing.

Congratulations on a great swim, Mike.



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Runners Have Fun in Hana

By Gerry DeBenedetti

Those of you who run for fun should see the fun the OCC teams have at the Hana Relays every September. This year two Mixed teams entered, with the strangest names: OCC Men@ Work, and OCC Blazing Blunder. Despite their names, both teams did extremely well.

In their defense, the OCC names were probably not as off the wall as some of the other 90 teams such as Mama's Fish Heads, Gough Balz, and 6 Really Tired, Exhausted, Ordinary Dudes. Actually 6RTEOD finished in 6th place in Men's Open, so who knows?

The third women's team was named Sweet Cheeks, and they had hand prints on their okoles. According to Scott LaRue of the OCC Blazing Blunder team, the tactic was to stay behind them. Although not in the same division, he said it just felt good, and since OCC BB came in five minutes after Sweet Cheeks, that must have been their strategy.

Held on September 13, it was hot and humid conditions, with some rain, overcast, and wind, and whatever else you can find on the Hana Highway over the 52 miles from the Maui airport along the most beautiful relay run in the world.

The traditional guava fight "was Kresser's idea".

OCC Men@Work

4th, Mixed Division, 6:05:46 (John Akana (in his virgin relay race)*, Gino Perez, Vien Schwinn (back after 10 years), Dave Stackhouse and Katy Bourne)

OCC Blazing Blunder

12th, Mixed Division, 6:43:22 12th (Don Eovino (in his 14th relay), Lisa Reinke, Terri Needles (her 8th), Stefan Reinke*, Scott LaRue and Matt Kresser)

*This means the runner did the 13th leg of the Relay, and this really means something. The person who runs the 13th leg gets their name on a special OCC trophy and they have to toss a shot of tequila while being shouted at during the annual Running Committee dinner. See members mentioned above for more interesting details, or tell Katy Bourne you want to do this race next year!

In Memoriam

Richard Perrine Deceased: September 9, 2003 Member: 9 Years

Lorraine L. Cassady Deceased: September 18, 2003 Member: 14 Years

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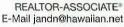
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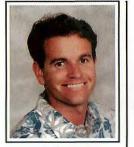
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Jim Gaddis shows off a trout he caught while fly fishing.

Fly Fishing Popular With Club Members

By Iim Gaddis

Outrigger Canoe Club fly fishermen and women are tossing around ideas for starting a new activity which would include monthly fly fishing outings, a Club fishing tournament and meetings to share our off-island adventures.

While we consider the possibilities and review a plan in its infancy, we'd like to share some of our secrets, stories, experiences and plans relating to the world of fly fishing. Most of our fly fishing members are primarily fresh water (trout, steelhead and salmon) enthusiasts. Living in Hawaii, they have found it difficult to turn away from the incredible opportunities for fantastic saltwater fly fishing action here in the islands.

Fly fishing is a unique sport that calls on the greatest skills to imitate and outwit nature. Most of our fly fishing members have been fishing for many years. . . long before the movie A River Runs Through It turned on thousands to the experience.

The mystique of fly fishing makes it an art form as much as it is a sport. It is also as soothing mentally as it is physically invigorating. We all have our own reasons and agendas as to why we consider fly fishing a vital ingredient in our lives. We all agree that fly fishing casts out all negatives in your life while you are on the water. As much as we all love eating fish, we are catch and release enthusiasts. We try our best never to kill a fish. We want those fat, healthy wild fish to spawn.

Arnold Lum has been fly fishing for years. He, too, is a "trout guy" like me. Look for Arnold to share his thoughts and experiences in an upcoming article in the Outrigger. We'll keep you posted on our plans to become an official activity of the Outrigger Canoe Club.

Meet Your Committees Photos by Nora Meijide



Finance Committee

Front: Bradley Totherow, Joanie Shibuya, John Marshall. Standing: Gregg Robertson, Coordinating Director; Brad Wagenaar, Chair; Gordon Smith, Ken Stehouwer, Wendell Brooks, Coordinating Director. Not pictured: Jim Shaw, Steve Van Lier Ribbink, Glenn Perry, Peter Ehrman.



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Front: William Swope, Coordinating Director; Mike Cote, Chair; Don Fowler. Back: Richard Andrzejewski, John Goody, Nancy Peacock, Robert Moore, Ray Cain.



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OCC Women Enter Na Wahine Triathalon

By Candes Gentry

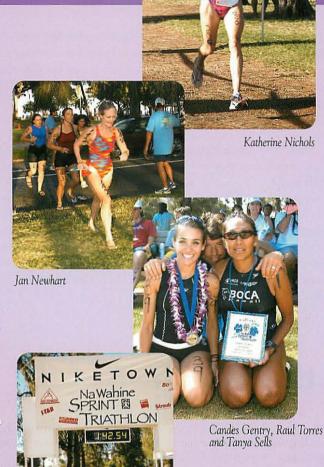
The 5th annual Na Wahine Triathlon (all women) was held on September 14. The course consisted of a 500-meter open ocean swim at Queen's Beach in Waikiki, a 12-mile bike race around Diamond Head, and a 3.6 mile run around Kapiolani Park.

Winning the overall race for the second year in a row was Tanya Sells with a time of 1:04:14; finishing two minutes behind her was Katherine Nichols, 1:06:25. Candes Meijide Gentry was fourth, winning her age group in 1:09:58.

The Na Wahine triathlon is one of the most competitive sprint triathlons of the year for women with more than 205 individual participants and nine relay teams. Not only is the race very competitive, but it offers a supportive environment for women to get involved in triathlons as evidenced by the dozens of mothers who participated in the event. Corin Gentry-Balding was one of the mothers who finished her first race in three years.

The Na Wahine Triathlon was the final race in the Na Wahine Triathlon Series, which consisted of the Lanikai Triathlon, the Cafe Notte North Shore Triathlon, and the Na Wahine. The overall winners of the series were Katherine Nichols in first, and Candes Meijide Gentry second.

Nora Meijide was the sponsor of the series shirts which were printed by Vik Watumull. Other members of the Club participating in the Triathlon were Jo Cinter and Jan Newhart who each won their age group.



Corin Gentry-Balding



Hina Torres de Sa with sons Kaiko and Teava.



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Board Briefs

Board Briefs was taken from the minutes of the August 28, 2003 Board of Directors meeting. The Executive Committee meeting on August 14, 2003 was canceled.

Treasurer's Report: The Board approved the Budget Committee consisting of William Swope, Chair; Wendell Brooks, vice-chair, and members: Glenn Perry, Jaren Hancock, Sue Tetmeyer, Gregg Robertson, Barbara Stehouwer, Don Parker, Richard Lee, and Gordon Smith.

Secretary's Report: Five members were suspended for being delinquent for the third time in a 12-month period. Three members were terminated for being delinquent four times during a 12-month period

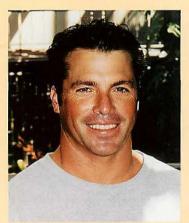
General Manager's Report: Net income from operations was \$12,886 for Iuly.

Admissions & Membership Report: The membership count was 4,661 as of July 31, 2003.

Building & Grounds Report: The Committee is investigating the Volleyball Court spalling problem. The problem has been evident for some time, but is getting progressively worse (evidence of spalling is occurring in the Snack

Shop ceiling and Men's and Women's Locker Room ceilings). Management has completed some preliminary investigations at points throughout the court that have shown that portions of the waterproofing under the sand have either partially or completely deteriorated. The Committee and management have brought in two contractors to look at the problem. A structural engineer has also been brought in to advise on the ability to load sand to one side of the court while repairs are completed on the other half. A Committee member has also advised on a replacement waterproofing membrane that would replace the deteriorated membrane. It is anticipated that bids will be received in the next few weeks and a recommendation will be made to the Budget Committee on September 23. The committee has also reviewed the problem of deterioration of the volleyball fence posts. Several of the posts, at their base connections, show severe rusting and deterioration and need to be replaced or repaired. A contractor has been brought in to advise on available solutions. A recommendation and budget request will be forthcoming from the Committee on this issue, as well.

Employee of the Month



Once again, Sam Clemens, Beach Attendant is our Employee of the Month. Last named in July 2000, he was nice guy Sam, multi talented, with skateboard, artistic and music activities contributing to his busy lifestyle. Not to mention working at OCC!

So, what has changed? Well, all summer Sam has been one of the gracious Sunday canoe rides steersmen. People love him. He is nice, he is polite, he helps them, they love being in a six-person canoe for the first time, they love having an opportunity to take friends and visitors

out, Nonresidents love the chance, little kids get their first taste of big canoe...you get the idea.

For this, and his being cooperative and likeable, Sam is our Employee of the Month.

So all that said, please refer to the related Waikiki Roughwater Swim article on a Commendation Sam and four others at OCC received for their considerable efforts at rescue on September 1, 2003, when they brought 80 troubled swimmers in to shore.

Sam said it was just a regular work day, and he was at the Beach Desk for his shift. He had nothing to do with the Waikiki Roughwater Swim because his supervisor Don Isaacs was the one assigned to assist with off shore patrol in one of the OCC whalers.

Don was out setting the buoys, and at 9 a.m. the first swimmers started. By the time the second heat started out about 9:15 a.m., Sam was setting up beach umbrellas and chairs, and doing his thing.

At about 9:30 a.m., the Club's General Manager was standing beside him at the Desk, looking through binoculars and said "Sam, I think we have to go out there." Sam could see clusters of swimmers clinging to the buoys, to the flags, and to the paddleboard and kayak patrols. It was obvious that none of those clinging people were going to finish, and needed rescue.

By 9:45 a.m, Sam was at the wheel of the second whaler, pulling in eight people at a time. Original instructions were to take swimmers who dropped out of the race to the gas dock at the Ala Wai. However, it soon became apparent that that was too time and fuel consuming, and they began to bring the stranded swimmers in to Kaimana Beach so they could hustle out again to rescue more.

Sam said they tried to go far out to begin rescue, but the pitiful cries of those they tried to pass precluded that. When the cries were really pitiful, they tossed out life vests to help people stay afloat. (Our life vests have all come home)

Eventually the efforts of all of the rescue personnel, including Coast Guard and Fire Rescue were able to reduce the number needing rescuing. By then, Sam was able to take the Whaler out to rescue a woman on a kayak who had drifted to the Diamond Head Buoy. She had just been sucked out in the current, and was unable to help rescue anybody herself.

This was finally over by noon, with everybody brought in, and Sam could go back to "doing his thing" at the beach. The Fire Department Commendation identifies Sam, Mr. Lee, Don Isaacs, and members Ben Komer and Anthony Hunt as "heroes in the right place, at the right time, ... did the right thing to help avert a near tragedy...Their quick actions speak highly of the high traditions of the Outrigger Canoe Club..."

Sam wants to thank everybody for the honor of being named the Employee of the Month. He also wants to point out (which is why he is just a good guy) that Mr. Lee was the one who said "let's go", Don Isaacs trained him, and the Club and staff are responsible for keeping the boats in repair, the life jackets on board, and everything working and ready to go. He says if it weren't for our training classes and safety standards, we would have been unable to do much, and we might have needed to be helped. As it was, the OCC action was the "right thing" and we have five heroes.

Watch for Sam, at the Beach, doing his thing.

NOVEMBER 2003

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
BRUNCH 8:30am Evening Buffet Koa Lanai ópm	3 STEW N RICE-Dave Chee 8 FULL MOON 11 Veteran's Day Holiday 12 FALL GOURMET DINNE 16-17-18 JELLYFISH WIND 30 CASTLE SWIM	THI FOI R	n ahead for your holiday par E BEATLES ARE COMING-W/ R DETAILS			1 Hau Terrace Lunch Dinner Service Free Sundaes on the Terrace 3-4 pm
2 BRUNCH 8:30am Evening Buffet Koa Lanai 6pm	3 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner Service STEW N RICE Monday Night FB Party	4 Lunch & Dinner Service	5 Lunch & Dinner Service	6 Lunch & Dinner Service	7 Lunch & Dinner Service	8 Hau Terrace Lunch Dinner Service
9 BRUNCH 8:30am Evening Buffet Koa Lanai 6pm	10 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner Monday Night FB Party	11 HOLIDAY Lunch & Dinner Service	12 Lunch & Dinner Service GOURMET DINNER 6pm	Lunch & Dinner Service LIVE MAINE LOBSTER Koa Lanai ópm	14 Lunch & Dinner Service	15 Hau Terrace Lunch Dinner Service
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DECEMBER 2003

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Watch for marathon traffic Dec 14 Book signing Dec 5, 11 am	1 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner Service	Lunch & Dinner Service	3 Lunch & Dinner Service	4 Lunch & Dinner Service	5 PRINCESS KAIULANI FASHION SHOW Lunch & Dinner Service	6 Hau Terrace Lunch KEIKI CHRISTMAS PARTY Dinner Service
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21 BRUNCH 8:30AM Evening Buffet KOA LANAI 6pm	22 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner	23 Lunch & Dinner Service	24 Lunch Service CHRISTMAS EVE BUFFET	25 MEMBER'S OPEN HOUSE CHRISTMAS EVE BUFFET	26 Lunch & Dinner Service	27 Hau Terrace Lunch Dinner Service Club BBQ 6pm
28 BRUNCH 8:30AM Evening Buffet KOA LANAI 6pm	29 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner Service	30 Lunch & Dinner Service	31 Lunch Service NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY	FULL MOON DEC 8 Jellyfish Window Dec 16-17-18	Free Sundaes Saturday, Dec 6 Hau Terrace 3-4 pm	

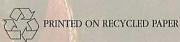
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