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Good Turn Out for Cline Mann Paddleboard Race

By Angie Dolan Giancaterino
Photos by Evan Leong and Kehau Kali Berquist



Travis Grant

Seventy-three prone and stand-up competitors participated in the Cline Mann Memorial Paddleboard Race on July 9. The long course, reserved only for prone paddlers, started at Makai Pier spanning roughly 15 miles to OCC. The short course welcomed both SUP and prone paddlers to take on the popular 9 mile Hawaii Kai run.

Taking home the win for unlimited stand-up was the reigning world SUP and OC1 champion, OCC member Travis Grant with a time of 1:09:29. Riggs Napoleon (18 & Under) took first place in SUP Stock, followed by OCC member and paddler James Donovan in second place.

Short course prone was dominated by 17-year-old OCC member Hunter Pflueger, who took the overall and 18 & Under win with a time of 1:25:19. Second place went to veteran Kai Hall, followed by another 18 & Under phenom Nat Young.

On the women's side, Terrene Black achieved a repeat win crossing the line first on a SUP unlimited at 1:24:04. Only two minutes behind was breakout paddler Amy Lawson Woodward, who claimed second with her time of 1:26:25.

In a rare occurrence, prone stock paddler Nick Fox finished first overall for long course with a time of 2:48:54, followed by Matt Stack in second and OCC member Billy Balding in third. Bert Charlton took the unlimited prone long course title at 2:56:09, followed by Anders Johnson and Marc Rocheleau.

All paddlers enjoyed a post-race party featuring live music, a raffle and lunch at the Club. Congratulations to all racers and a big mahalo to the volunteers who made this race happen!



Blair Thorndike



Amy Lawson Woodward and Kristin Lee Watumull

**Cline Mann Memorial Paddleboard Race
July 9, 2016
Results**

Long Course Prone – Makai Pier-OCC - 15 Miles

Place	Name	Craft	Time
1.	Nicholas Fox	Stock	2:48:54.22
2.	Bert Charlton	14' Unlimited	2:56:09.28
3.	Matthew Stack	Stock	2:58:58.21
4.	Anders Jonsson	14' Unlimited	3:01:26.54
5.	Marc Rocheleau*	14' Unlimited	3:04:42.24
6.	Billy Balding*	Stock	3:09:52.67
7.	John Hicks	Stock	3:19:34.73
8.	Johan Loo	Stock	3:21:15.94
9.	Michael Cheape	Stock	3:26:43.87
10.	Scott Shimada	Stock	3:28:46.42
11.	Jeff Chang	Stock	3:47:56.20
12.	San Mackie	Stock	3:48:53.20
13.	Mike Pharaon	Stock	3:49:30.01
14.	David Dalwick	Stock	4:06:29.69
15.	Jhonatan Figueroa	Stock	4:07:29.32
16.	Mike Abbott	Stock	4:20:54.80

Short Course Prone – Hawaii Kai ñ OCC - 9 Miles

Overall Name	Place/Division	Time
1	Hunter Pflueger*	1st, M U18 1:25:19.43
2	Kai Hall	1st, Masters M40+ 1:29:23.26
3	Nat Yee*	2nd, M U18 1:29:54:53
4	Gregory Quinn	2nd, Masters M40+ 1:31:12.45
5	Aaron Napoleon	3rd, Masters M40+ 1:31:14.08
6.	Patrick Wong	4th, Masters M40+ 1:32:59.39
7.	Ethan Siegfried*	3rd, M U18 1:36:34.25
8.	Pono Auki	4th, M U18 1:38:47.12
9.	Francesco Forti	5th, M U18 1:39:10.19
10.	Andrew Ozimec	5th, Masters M40+ 1:42:03.68
11.	Schuler Cole	6th, M U18 1:43:04.91
12.	Kala Diaz	7th, M U18 1:46:06.74
13.	Zadoc Brown*	6th, Masters M40+ 1:45:12.30
14.	Mark Eugenio	7th, Masters M40+ 1:45:39.89
15.	Riley Kawanakoa*	8th, M U18 1:45:53.32
16.	Blair Thorndike*	8th, Masters M 40+ 1:46:02.83
17.	Kaulia/Johann Dylan	1st, Jr Team 1:54:28.39
18.	Harrison Deisroth	9th, M U18 1:55:43.03
19.	Wayne Gardener	1st, M U 40 1:57:30.85
20.	Noa Kerner	9th, M U18 1:57:35.31
21.	Robert Egbert*	9th, Masters M 40+ 1:58:14.10
22.	Ann Marie Mizuno*	1st, Masters W 40+ 2:00:47.04
23.	Mike Meyer	10th, Masters M 40+ 2:02:18.84
24.	Martha Cheng	1st, W U 40 2:14:14.49
25.	Wiley/Jack Kawaihou	2nd, Jr Team 2:16:02.92
26.	James Akaka	11th, Masters M 40+ 2:30:39.79



Scott MacPhail

Stand Up Paddle – Hawaii Kai – OCC - 9 Miles

Overall Name	Place/Division	Time
1.	Travis Grant*	1st, MOpen 1:09:29.75
2.	Toby Cracknell	2nd, MOpen 1:11:54.65
3.	Riggs Napoleon	1st, MU18 1:13:00.77
4.	Takuji Araki	1st, Masters M40+ 1:14:13.66
5.	Kaihe Chong	3rd, MOpen 1:15:32.63
6.	Manny Kulukulualani	2nd, Masters M40+ 1:16:02.47
7.	Ingo Rademacher	3rd, Masters M40+ 1:20:35.02
8.	James Donovan*	4th, MOpen 1:21:07.19
9.	Buzzy Kerbox	4th, Masters M40+ 1:22:42.11
10.	Terene Black	1st, WOpen 1:24:07.39
11.	Harry Lee	5th, MOpen 1:26:06.73
12.	Jimmy Martindale	5th, Masters M40+ 1:25:54.70
13.	Amy Woodward*	2nd, WOpen 1:26:25.45
14.	Jason Stephens	6th, Masters M40+ 1:28:31.81
15.	Scott MacPhail*	7th, Masters M40+ 1:29:37.46
16.	Patrick Broemmel	8th, Masters M40+ 1:30:37.50
17.	Kevin Seki	6th, MOpen 1:32:35.21
18.	Bruno Sillac	9th, Masters M40+ 1:33:27.10
19.	Robert Picayo	10th, Masters M40+ 1:36:39.29
20.	Carlo Prado	11th, Masters M40+ 1:39:13.86
21.	Ronnie Simpson	7th, MOpen 1:45:27.64
22.	Scott Ito	8th, MOpen 1:45:57.91
23.	Herbie Titcomb	12th, Masters M40+ 1:48:40.42
24.	Heather Jeppesen	1st, Masters W 40+ 1:49:58.13
25.	Leonardo Lorang	13th, Masters M40+ 1:51:59.54
26.	Jane McKee	2nd, Masters W 40+ 1:53:53.71
27.	Adrian Dy	9th, MOpen 1:59:04.08
28.	Natalie Tiralongo	1st, W U18 2:06:10.12
29.	Renato Costa	14th, Masters M 40+ 2:06:49.26
30.	John Mogie	15th, Masters M 40+ 2:07:58.09
31.	Kiyomi Sheppard	3rd, Masters W 40+ 2:08:10.69

*OCC member

Wow! What an Anti-Climax to the 2016 Regatta Season!

By Guy Wilding, Head Coach

You really have to look beyond the disappointment of the cancellation of the Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association Championship Regatta and then the poor water quality leading to OCC withdrawing from the HCRA State Championships to see the reality that 2016 really was a great season for the entire Outrigger Canoe Club paddling program.

Whilst for a variety of reasons we were short on numbers of paddlers, the paddlers we did have performed extremely well. Even with a lot of people travelling throughout the regatta season, the paddlers that committed to the task did an outstanding job. Our coaches again did a fabulous job right across the board from 12s through to 70's.

I know Mark Sandvold is providing a separate report on the junior program but I would like to take the opportunity to say a big THANK YOU to Mark and his entire team of coaches for another fantastic season. They not only teach the kids how to be competitive paddlers, but espouse the principals of sportsmanship, humility and that attitude and application is everything in sports, as in life.

One of our goals for 2016 was to perform well at our own Macfarlane Regatta. We did that and fell short by only a few points of winning the overall point score. Winning a total of 17 gold medals that day was a truly brave effort and hats off to our senior steersmen who performed so well leading all our crews to some great results in the surf of Waikiki.

In 2015 our upper division senior women won seven gold medals at the Oahu regattas and then the silver medal at States. In 2016 the women continued on their winning way, dominating the senior women's races and winning gold in that division in all but one regatta. The powerful Novice A women were again the driving force in their division.

2016 was a resurgent year for the upper division men. This was the best season of results for the men for many, many years in senior, junior, sophomore and freshmen divisions. OCC last won the senior men's division in the State Championships in 2009, but even then did not have the depth of results across all four upper divisions that we have enjoyed through the 2016 season.

The masters divisions were also down on numbers this season in some divisions, but performed very well qualifying nearly all crews for Macfarlane, Oahus and States. Well done!

As an aside, after the Oahu Championships were cancelled, OHCRA elected to present the medals to the crews who were ranked 1-2-3 prior to Oahu. Outrigger Canoe Club won the following medals in the adult divisions:

Gold

Women Novice A
Sophomore Men
Junior Men
Women's Senior
Senior Men
Men 40
Women 65

Silver

Freshmen Men

Bronze

Women's Junior
Women 55
Women 60
Men 60

Also a big THANK YOU to OCC President Fred Noa and his Board of Directors for their support of the paddling program and continuing the legacy of all those legendary OCC paddlers and coaches that have gone before us.

So for some it's now on to the distance season and for others it's time to do other things. Refresh your minds and bodies - but be ready for another BIG year in 2017 for the Outrigger Canoe Club's Paddling Program. Bring your friends and family with you and let's make it a great experience in 2017!

A hui hou!

Upcoming Distances Races

September 11 E Lau Hoe (women)
September 18 Henry Ayau Memorial Race (men)
September 25 Na Wahine O Ke Kai
October 9 Molokai Hoe



Senior 'Riggers Kickoff September 14



Fred Noa Jr.

Dear Senior Members,

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your many years of membership in the Outrigger Canoe Club. You are the backbone of the OCC and helped make us the most famous canoe club in the world.

As the President of the Outrigger Canoe Club, I am honored to invite you to The Kick-Off of our new **Senior 'Riggers** program, *specifically for members over the age of 65.* (We heard your concerns and have taken them to heart!)

**Wednesday, September 14
10 a.m.**

OCC Koa Lanai

Light Refreshments will be Served

Sign Up at the Front Desk or call 923-1585

You'll be able to sign up for activities that are already planned, volunteer to help with ones you'd enjoy and suggest other future activities. **Senior 'Riggers** activities may include:

- Physical and mental exercise – keep bodies and brains healthy.
- Social activities – join other members for fun, games and social interaction.
- Ocean activities – enjoy a canoe ride, sailing, swimming or snorkeling.
- Senior 'Riggers Lounge - a gathering place at the Club designated for seniors only.

If you're unable to attend, please watch your monthly statement and the *Outrigger* magazine for more information on Senior 'Riggers; check the Club website: outriggercanoeclub.com, or watch the weekly emails.

We want the Outrigger Canoe Club to be a place for **ALL** of our members regardless of age or ability to compete in our athletic program. We want the OCC to be your home away from home.

I look forward to meeting you on September 14th

Me Kealoha Pumehana, (with Warmest Affection)

Fred Noa Jr.
President

Brain & Balance Class Coming to OCC

A new exercise class titled Brain and Balance, will get underway on Thursday, September 22 at 9 a.m. in the Koa Lanai. It will be held every Thursday.

You will be able to learn exercises that target and challenge the brain and body to improve motor skills, agility, coordination, posture, balance and reduce your risk of falling. The class is a fun-filled 45-minutes that will appeal to all ages and abilities. No equipment is necessary. The class is open to both men and women.

The class will be taught by OCC paddler and former UH Wahine national champion volleyball player Marcie Nowack. Marcie has a master's degree in exercise physiology and has taught exercise classes at Kapiolani Women's Center and Hawaii Pacific Health since 1995.

The September 22 and 29 classes will be free to all. Beginning in October the cost will be \$10 per class if you sign up for the entire month, or \$13 if you pay per class.

You can sign up at the Front Desk or at the Senior 'Riggers kickoff on September 14.

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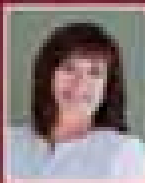


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How Not to Break Your Favorite Surfboard

By Guy Steele

You've seen it time and again at our Club. For the beach umbrella crowd, broken surfboards are a somber but common sight during the glorious south swells of summer. It's rarer during winter, when west swells manage to wrap around Barber's Point, pumping lines of waves into Mamala Bay.

For the surf crowd, breaking a board is far more visceral. Perhaps it was a brand-new Pyzel mini-gun, perfect for Rice Bowls. Or a trusty Jackola longboard that worked magically at Old Mans. We surface in roiling whitewater, draw in our leash, and find only the tail section attached.

Ugh.

With the cost of computer-milled shortboards around \$650 and custom, hand-shaped longboards or guns commanding \$1,000 or more, it's time to re-think how we can avoid splintering our equipment... and our hearts.

Let's start by dispelling a myth. Don't be lulled into believing that only big waves can snap surfboards. In wave dynamics there's something called "acute pressure". Large waves tend to break in deeper impact zones where energy more freely dissipates. Smaller waves break in shallower water where their force actually "bounces" off the ocean floor, delivering a one-two punch to surfboards.

This phenomenon is why Sandy Beach lifeguards will tell you there are more spinal injuries on smaller days. We all love an evening session at Sandbar, but don't think your board can't buckle in waist-deep water on those classic, chest-high lefts. Know, too, that surfboards don't have to break to be ruined. Torsion can permanently "twist" a surfboard, and it will never ride true again.

So here are some helpful tips. We'll start with surfboard design before venturing into those heart-in-your-throat, heavy water moments.

- If you're ordering a custom surfboard, consider what type of foam blank is best. Master shaper Ron Meeks (Meeks Surfboards Hawaii) handcrafts boards for reigning Da Hui Backdoor Shootout champ Kaimana Henry, as well as legendary big-wave chargers Dave Wassel and Mark Healey. He's also the favored shaper of Outrigger rippers Billy Pratt, Jen Fratzke, Mike Yani, Wilson Lau, and Jordan Brant.

According to Meeks, "U.S. Blanks grade their foam by color. Orange and red are the least strong. Blue is of average strength. Green, brown, and black have the heaviest densities. But also think about the stringer. An eighth-inch stringer is okay for shortboards, but not for beefier boards. For those it's wise to go with a triple-stringer, or at least a wider single stringer."

- Glassing is also crucial. "Potato chip" shortboards with two layers of four-ounce fiberglass cloth on the deck and a single layer on the bottom may be light, but they're also weak. "Layers of six and four on top and a layer of four on the bottom is good. Six on the bottom is stronger, albeit heavier", assures Meeks. "Carbon mesh down the center is an inexpensive way to save a board, too."



- Longer leashes are also good investments. A ten-foot leash allows a surfboard to roll with the wave's punch, as opposed to a six-foot leash that confines it to the impact zone.
- If you're taking your chances with a new board off the rack, make sure you get one with enough volume (measured in liters). Obviously a thinner surfboard will buckle more easily than a thicker one.
- If you're surfing a used board, routinely check for delamination. This occurs when glass and foam separate due to neglected dings becoming waterlogged. When trapped moisture expands from excessive sunlight, soft spots form, which, in turn, make the surfboard more susceptible to breaking.
- Now you're fully equipped and paddling into double-overhead Castles! A monster rolls in from the horizon. Unfortunately you aren't in position to whip and take off steep and deep. More unfortunately, you're trapped inside. The wave is too big to "turtle" under. Or "scratch" your way over. Or "slingshot" your board up the face and through the lip.

So you take a final glance shoreward, making certain your ten-foot leash (which can stretch to thirty) won't endanger surfers behind you...swallow a big gulp of air... and prepare to bail. To reduce the chance of your \$1,400 Brewer Gun snapping like a stale breadstick, though, you bail it the right way: parallel... not perpendicular... to the wave face.

This allows energy to be absorbed over a broader surface area, thus minimizing both deck compression and bottom tension... two forces endured under whitewater avalanches. (Yes, I know what you're thinking. In bail-and-dive situations there can be a lot of, um, "bottom tension".)

After a quick breather you're in perfect position for a massive wave. You stroke like crazy, jump to your feet, and take a thrilling drop. But glancing over your shoulder confirms an inescapable closeout, so a surfboard-saving decision is made. You charge the closeout. The logic is simple: amidst churning vortices of water, it's actually safer to be inside the wave than either under or outside of it.

- Lastly, should your surfboard break, be pono. Locate the nose section and bring it to shore. Fiberglass can cut swimmers and be hazardous to honu. Then suck it up. Buy an awesome surfboard. And get right back in the lineup!

Ready, Aim, Shoot! for the OCC Photo Contest

By Mary Caywood

The Outrigger Canoe Club's annual Photo Contest, sponsored by the Member Relations Committee for Club members and their immediate families will be open October 10-31. Contest rules and the required entry form for each photo will be available at the Front Desk and on OCC's member website on October 1. The October *Outrigger* magazine will give details.

Join in a fun pursuit of great photos! There will be other photographers around this month. A recent issue of *National Wildlife* magazine has a cover photo of a Hawaiian 'i'iwi, the bird posed with native flowers, and the seven-page article includes photos of other native plants and animals. It says Honolulu will host thousands of environmental scientists and others at a World Conservation Congress during the first 10 days of September. We imagine they will all have their smart phone cameras

ready for use!

A category to suit those with similar interests is part of our contest. Participants in the contest may enter up to two photos in each of the following five categories. Any person submitting an entry must have taken the photo, and content of photos must be appropriate for the magazine and Club use.

- OCC Clubscape: The place and the people.
- Ocean: In or on the ocean, anywhere.
- Sports & Activities: Club members participating, may include family events.
- Travel At Home & Abroad: Any location.
- Nature: Flora and fauna, including animals in their native habitat.

Entries must be unmounted 8" x 10" prints, and you must also send a JPEG version of each photo you enter by email to the *Outrigger* magazine at occmag@aol.com. The deadline for both



Kōlea by Jan Newhart
2015 Photo Contest Entry

prints and emails is October 31.

The grand prize photo in this contest will be featured on the cover of the January 2017 *Outrigger* magazine and the photographer will receive an OCC gift card that may be spent anywhere in the Club. Other winners will also be published and prizes awarded. In January, winning photos will be placed in the Display Case at the entrance to the Club.



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Youth Paddling Season Wrapup

By Mark Sandvold, Youth Coach

Tropical Storm Darby may have ended our regatta season early but by no means did it take away from a season of success!! At the end of our regular paddling season OCC had several crews primed to go into States ranked number one! The Girls 12,13,14,16!

Arguably some of the strongest female paddlers in the State were all near favorites to win or place. My heart goes out to all my coaches, parent volunteers, boat holders, trailer canoe operators (a rare bread willing to haul priceless canoes) and everyone else who has contributed your time and talent..

This "No Ending - Ending" of the season leaves a slightly bitter taste as the day goes on but I am reminded as a trained professional pilot that sometimes decisions need to be made at the very top, with the overall safety picture for all in mind.

At the end of the day we should all remember and be proud of what our keiki accomplished all season long, and the bright future they hold for next season.. Keep the kids fired up for more racing, and winning! The best compliment that continues to come my way is "Hey Coach Mark my kid is having a blast and begs me to take them to practice. Love that!

All about the kids! Time to give back!



Winners of the Bob Fischer Memorial Trophy as Outstanding Junior Paddlers were Jason Palafax and Leana Dickhens. With them are coaches Tom Robinson, left, and Andrew Glatzel, right.



The Girls 14 crew were the winners of the Waikiki Cup: Coach Andrew Glatzel, Leana Dickhens, GG Thomas, Makana Shipman, Mimi Moody, Dillyn Lietzke, Madi Williams, Tasia Gentry-Balding.

Bob Fischer Memorial Trophy

At the end of season Paddler's Banquet on August 1, Jason Palafax and Leana Dickhens were named recipients of the Bob Fischer Memorial Trophy as the outstanding junior paddlers of the year.

"Jason is a humble, hardworking, dedicated paddler who has been a team leader for our boy's crew for the past two seasons. He always approached practice and race days with a great attitude and consistently worked to become a better paddler and stronger waterman. Throughout the season he raced in just about every seat in the canoe and gave it his all to help the boat move fast!" said his Coach Tom Robinson.

"Leana is a fiery competitor who has a passion for paddling. She has developed into a top paddler as a result of having a positive attitude and always wanting to improve. She shows up with a smile and gives encouragement to her teammates," said her Coach Andrew Glatzel.

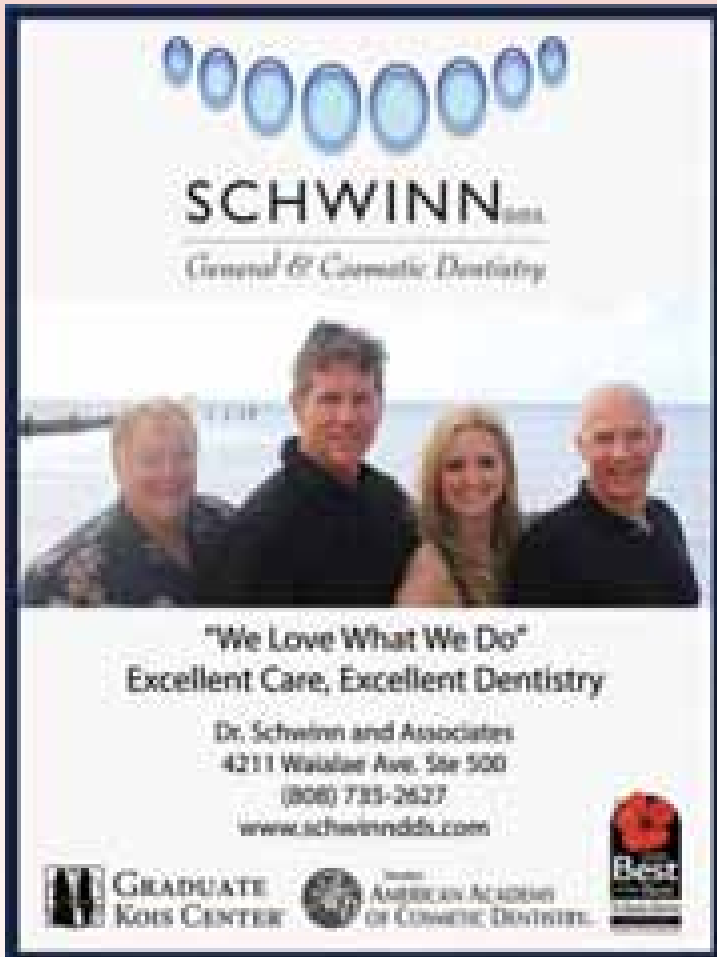
Waikiki Cup

The Girls 14 crew was awarded the Waikiki Cup as the outstanding youth crew for 2016.

"The Girls 14's coach Andrew Glatzel has coached this group for the last three years," Sandvold said. "They have grown into a group of strong young paddlers. The Girls 14's helped out other girl's crews all season long. They made contributions by paddling in the Girls 15's, 16's, and 18's when called upon.

"Racing with the older girls was intimidating at first but they proved to be up to the challenge. They stepped up and filled in for seats in other crews that did not have enough paddlers to race. In doing so they were the number one seed going into the state championships and they helped the other crews get a number one seed for States also."

Members of the Girls 14 crew were: Hayden Brown, Leana Dickhens, Tasia Gentry-Balding, Maia Knox, Dillyn Lietzke, Mimi Moody, Caroline Oyster, Raiatea Reynolds, Makana Shipman, GG Thomas, Yael Van Delden, Madison Williams, Kiani Yost.



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Regatta Results

Waimanalo Regatta

June 26, 2016 Waimanalo Beach Park
Results

AAA Division: 1. Lanikai 193. 2. Hui Nalu 173. 3. Kailua 157. 4. Outrigger 129.

Winning OCC Crews

Girls 13 (1/4 mile): Christina Hicks, Nanea Philpotts, Marianna Fong, Hannah Humphreys, Eliza Lewis, Mahina Akaka, 2:13.38.

Girls 14 (1/4 mile): Mimi Moody, Leana Dickhens, Kiana Yost, GG Thomas, Dillyn Lietzke, Tasia Gentry-Balding, 2:07.58.

Mixed 18 (1/2 mile): Kai Wilding, Amber Chong, Henry Mesker, Sophia Krivatsy, Ethan Lewis, Lexi Meichtry, 4:14.45.

Freshmen Men (1 mile): Ryan Dolan, Patrick Dolan, Victor Bovino-Agostini, Heinere Itchner, Simeon Ke-Paloma, Andrew Glatzel, 3:34.85.

Senior Men (1.5 miles): Simeon Ke-Paloma, Ray Dolan, Victor Bovino-Agostini, Heinere Itchner, Patrick Dolan, Andrew Glatzel, 7:44.93.

Mixed Masters (1/2 mile): Michael Beyer, Katy Bourne, Neal Hafner, Karin Del Rey, Karel Tresnak Jr., Angie Dolan Giancaterino, 4:16.88.

John D. Kaupiko Regatta

7/17/2016 Keehi Lagoon
Results

AAA Division: 1. Hui Nalu 184. 2. Lanikai 161. 3. Outrigger 160. 4. Kailua 156.

Winning OCC Crews

Girls 12 (1/4 mile): Ava Kilpatrick, Malia Sandvold, Taihere Thompson, Eleanor Orr, Ollie Hope, Eleanor Lautenbach, 2:08.98.

Mixed 18 & Under (1/2 mile): Kai Wilding, Lexi Meichtry, Ethan Lewis, Sophia Krivatsy, Olivia Neher, Riley Martinez, 4:08.34.

Women Novice A (1/2 mile): Stephanie Johnstone, Natasha Haine, Shannon O'Neill, Britta Bourne, Malia Boyd, Tina Larson, 4:20.21.

Sophomore Men (1 mile): Ryan Dolan, Victor Bovino-Agostini, Patrick Dolan, Simeon Ke-Paloma, Jacob Hamstra, Heinere Itchner, 7:12.89.

Junior Women (1 mile): Mary Smolenski, Jennifer Raams, Angie Dolan Giancaterino, Tracy Phillips, Amy Lawson, Kahala Schneider, 8:46.03.

Senior Women (1.5 miles): Amy Lawson, Tracy Phillips, Angie Dolan Giancaterino, Mary Smolenski, Shannon O'Neill, Kahala Schneider, 12:43.70.

Senior Men (1.5 miles): Patrick Dolan, Victor Bovino-Agostini, Ryan Dolan, Simeon Ke-Paloma, Jacob Hamstra, Heinere Itchner, 10:56.25.

Women 65 (1/2 mile): Marilyn Kiner, Tiare Richert-Finney, Ann Buck, Susan Heitzman, Stephanie Reynolds, Michele St. John, 5:00.38.

Mixed Masters 55 (1/2 mile): Tyler Tavares, Ken Silva, Marc Haine, Katy Bourne, Joan Bennet, Guy Wilding, 4:05.57.

OH CRA Championships

7/24/16 Keehi Lagoon

Cancelled due to Tropical Storm Darby.

HCRA Championships

8/5/16 Keehi Lagoon

OCC withdrew due to pollution of Keehi Lagoon



Women 65

Ann Buck, Marilyn Kiner, Susan Heitzman, Tiare Richert-Finney, Michele St. John, Steph Reynolds.

"I think it is important to tell that Coach Kenny Bailey did an outstanding job and in 37 years of regattas this crew was the best, most committed, fun group I have ever been with. Never a harsh word, always had each others back. Just a wonder year! See you in 2017"
Tiare Finney.



Reciprocal Club Review

By Valerie Davis

Review #71 Features The Alta Club Salt Lake City

The Alta Club represents the first time that OCC has had any Reciprocal Clubs in either Salt Lake City or the State of Utah, and we welcome them to our list. The Alta Club was founded in 1893, 13 years prior to Utah becoming a state, as a private social club for the community and business leaders. It occupies a landmark building on South Temple Street and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

It's located within walking distance of theaters, museums, shopping, and has convenient access to city transportation and the airport. The Alta Club is an inviting place for social or business gatherings, dining, fitness activities, and guest accommodations.

They have 20 guest rooms, most with king size beds, in five different categories from deluxe to suites featuring different views. All rooms come with a private bath, flat screen TV, complimentary bottled water and snacks. Complimentary coffee and tea is available Monday-Friday and the dining rooms serve breakfast starting at 7 a.m.

On Saturday complimentary coffee, tea, pastries and a fruit basket are available to overnight guests as there's no regular breakfast service. There's no dining service at all on Sundays but guest rooms are available.

All members, including Reciprocals, and whether staying in guest rooms or not, have 24 hour complimentary access to the fitness center, complimentary parking in the club's lot, and

complimentary access to the business center with workstations, computers, internet, printers and fax machines. There's complimentary wi-fi throughout the Club.

Dining options offer the Eccles Grill and the McCarthy Bar. The Grill is open Monday-Friday for breakfast and lunch, and dinner Monday-Saturday.

The McCarthy Bar does theme events like Scottish Night, Halloween Oktoberfest and all holiday events. They even do a Symphony night with free shuttle to the concert hall. They are open for breakfast and lunch Monday-Friday and dinner Monday-Saturday. Breakfast hours in both areas is 7-10 a.m.; lunch is from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and dinner is 5:30-9 p.m. but on Fridays and Saturdays the Bar stays open until 11 p.m. There's no service on Sundays.

Attire is casual business – jackets for the men are requested, especially at dinner, but are not required. Collared shirts, slacks and appropriate footwear are required. Dark jeans without tears are accepted. No sneakers or tennis shoes at any time.

The fitness center boasts state of the art equipment, along with masseuses, personal trainers, and manicures and pedicures. They're open 24 hours and work out attire including shorts, baseball caps, flip flops are acceptable in the center and on the third floor guest rooms. There's a back entrance for such attire.

You will need an introductory card from our Executive Office before going. Please note that the club is closed for several weeks every July for renovations.

NOTE TO OCC MEMBERS: Please take advantage of this club and our other reciprocals. We have an excellent list of clubs for your usage. Whether you're on vacation or a business trip, these clubs can offer you a vast array of services and conveniences.

Many members say "I always forget about using them". But they give you the opportunity to impress a business associate, or friend, by taking them to a club that maybe they don't always get to visit. They're also useful for business meetings and other functions, such as family gatherings, parties, and even weddings.

Next time you travel please remember this opportunity that we OCC members have.

Who Knew?

By Barbara Del Piano

The Oral History of Eva Pomroy -1986

At the age of fourteen, Eva attended St. Andrew's Priory and their volleyball court was right next to Queen Liliuokalani's home. "She had a chair in the back and she used to watch us play and she said, 'Come over you girls, when pau, come over,' and she had those finger sandwiches and cool drinks and a Japanese lady served."

(The Queen's home was Washington Place.)

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Surf Movie Night Sold Out



Micah Pedersen was a lucky surfboard winner.

By Joe Kindrich

The OCC Surf Committee hosted the Surf Movie Night on July 18 to a sold out audience. Thank you to those who attended to help make our event a success.

Ian Masterson (aka Professor Surf) gave a great talk about the history of surfing in Waikiki and around OCC. He truly is gifted with great surfing and historical knowledge and being an educator, we were truly fortunate to have him as a speaker. A huge thank you to Ian!

The Surf Committee was able to raffle away some nice goody bags donated by C4 Waterman which included a lot of nice surf related gear and we made some youngsters happy by raffling off three new surfboards.

The movie was a hit, "View from a Blue Moon" and if you haven't seen it, go get it. It's a well done (recent) movie with great cinematography that will keep you entertained.

The OCC Surf Movie Night is a great family friendly event. So if you missed it this year, keep it on your radar for next year.

A special thank you to all those involved to make the Surf Movie Night work.



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OCC Wahines Rode the Waves 100 Years Ago

By Barbara Del Piano

In case you're under the impression that surfing was once a man's sport, you may be surprised to learn that wahine have been riding the waves for hundreds of years. During the olden days, when Alii ruled the islands, surfing was a common sport and many of the good surfing areas were reserved strictly for them.

In the first European account of the Islands (1778) Captain Cook described how a princess "paddled her board through heavy surf to catch a ride in the rolling waves."

Many women, both commoners and Alii, including Queen Kaahumanu, favorite wife of Kamehameha I, excelled in the sport. In a *Thrum's Annual of the early 1900s*, it states that "Native legends abound with the exploits of those who attained distinction among their fellows by their skill and daring in this sport, indulged in alike by both sexes; and frequently too...the gentler sex carried off the highest honors."

One reason that the Estate of Queen Emma was so amenable to leasing the land in Waikiki to the Outrigger Canoe Club in 1908 was that the area had once been a favorite surfing spot for the future Queen who was to later marry Kamehameha IV. Princess Kaiulani was also an exceptional surfer who spent many hours in the ocean on a long board surfing in front of her home on Waikiki Beach.

In the early 1900's however, surfing was dying out, at least at Waikiki, prompting Alexander Hume Ford to establish the Outrigger Canoe Club to revive the classic water sport. One of the best wahine surfers in the early days was OCC's Josephine Pratt, referred to by Tom Blake in his book *Hawaiian Surfboard* as "the best woman surfboard rider in the Islands."

In 1909, the first surfing and canoe paddling contests were held. Organized by Alexander Hume Ford, the event was to entertain passengers on a cruise ship that would be stopping in Hawaii that year. The cruise director was so enthused that he donated four silver trophies, known as the Clark Cups, for the event. Winner of the wahine surfing contest was Josephine Pratt.

Other outstanding surfers of the era were the Dowsett sisters, Marion "Baby" and Beatrice. They are reputed to have surfed the full length of Canoe Surf with Duke Kahanamoku, all three on the same board. Mariechen Wehselau Jackson, an



When they weren't setting world swimming records, Bea Dowsett, Gerd Hjorth, Ruth Scudder, and Josephine Hopkins could be found surfing at Waikiki circa 1920.

Olympic swimmer, was also known for her exceptional surfing ability.

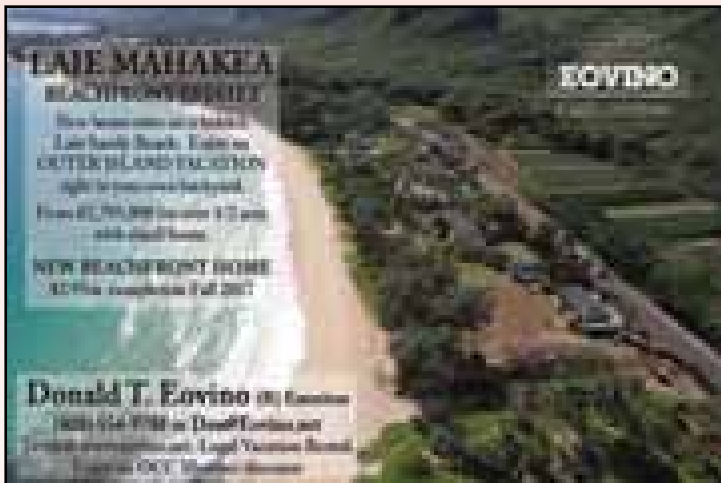
Hawaii's next top wahine surfer was Josephine "Phena" Hopkins Garner. Although swimming was the major sport in which she competed, when not in training she surfed purely for fun. In her oral history, Phena says "I used to spend all my days out there in the surf from eight o'clock in the morning until lunchtime. Change the bathing suit. Rest for an hour. Back out on the board again until five o'clock - every day."

In 1917 she won the Women's Surfboard Championship at Queen's Surf. She credits Dad Center with teaching and coaching her. Other adept wave riders who followed were Ruth Scudder Gillmar and Lillie Bowmer Mackenzie.

Wahine surfing continued to grow through two world wars. Under the tutelage of people like Dad Center and Johnny Hollinger, many young girls and women learned to ride the waves off Waikiki. During the 1930s, Beatrice Newport took top honors as the best wahine surfer.

During the 1940s Pat Honl, Helen Haxton, Pat Barker, Pam Anderson, Gwen Davis, Eva Hunter, Ivanelle Mountcastle, Doris and Anita Berg and Yvonne "Blondie" Boyd, to name just a few, were avid surfers and could be found weekdays after school or weekends at Baby Surf, Populars, or Queens.

The boards they rode were long and heavy, but the gals carried them from the lockers down to the beach, about



As the Terrace Turns

Members are invited to submit items for this column. Items should be left for the Editor at the Front Desk or emailed to OCCMag@aol.com. Items received by September 25 will appear in the November magazine. Items received after September 25 will appear in December. Photos should be jpgs sent in their original format, at least 300 dpi. Be sure to include your name and phone number in case additional information is needed.



Kai, Nicci and Mahina Mowat enjoy a sunny day in Kefalonia, Greece.



Patty and Bill Mowat celebrated their 70th birthdays and 45th wedding anniversary with family members in Greece. They stayed in New York, Athens, Meteora, Zakynthos, Kefalonia, Mykonos, Ydra and Santorini.

fifty yards. Doris Berg Nye relates that her board weighed 90 pounds. In her oral history, Doris' sister, Anita Berg Whiting says, "My board was so heavy this guy came up and asked if he could carry it for me. 'Yeah, okay,' I said. He tried to pick it up and fell right down with the board. So I flipped it up and put it on my shoulder and put it in the locker." Never underestimate the power of a wahine surfer.

Things did change, however as a result of World War II technology which ushered in the end of the wooden board era. The long, heavy redwood boards were replaced with shorter, lighter, fiberglass and resin boards, a decided advantage for female surfers. By the end of the 1950s foam boards were in common use for both men and women.

The popularity of surfing for both sexes spread across the globe, with Australia and California probably leading the pack. Even the move from Waikiki to Diamond Head in 1964 didn't interfere with the enthusiasm the sport nurtured at the Outrigger Canoe Club.

Wahine surfing competitions did not begin on a regular basis until the late 1960s. Among the Club members who competed were Stephany Sofos, Nohea Rochlen, Heidi Hemmings, and Evelyn "Evie" Black. Some surfed only in Club events but Heidi and Evie went big-time.

Evie credits Rabbit Kekai, at the time an Outrigger beach attendant, with teaching her both paddling and surfing. When she gave up the water sports to go away to college, she had amassed over 400 trophies for both surfing and paddling and was considered not only Hawaii's best wahine surfer, but the best in the entire U. S.

To this day, surfing continues to attract women throughout the world and many have become professionals. The boards have changed, the techniques are different, but riding the waves remains a favorite sport.

As Helen Haxton Brodie once said, "We surfed because we loved to. We just loved being out in the ocean."



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For the Record

Swimming

Aloha Salads Summer Sprints
6/11/2016 1 mile
Wilder Worrall, 2nd B15-19, :21:54.4
Jake Gaughan, 4th, B15-19, :22:25.2
Ethan Bosworth, 7th, B15-19, :22:29.8
Cable Kronen, 2nd, B11-12, 22:43:0
Nica Nordyke, 4th, W25-29, :22:48.2
Elsa Kronen, 3rd, G13-14, :23:23:0
Nicole Hagi, 5th, W25-29, :23:28.3
Kaya Terem, 5th, M25-29, :24:46.6
Bruce Sloan, 1st, M65-69, :25:03.2
Susan Steinemann, 1st, W50-54, :25:09.8
Uli Klinke, 1st, M70-74, :26:00.4
Diane Corn, 2nd, W55-59, :26:31.8
Brigitte MacNaughton Egbert, 6th, W45-49, :27:20.3
Brett MacNaughton, 8th, M35-39, :28:51.1
Kelsey Chuckovich, 7th, W40-44, :28:54.7
Chris Worrall, 8th, M55-59, :29:39.7
Candes Meijide Gentry, 6th, W35-39, :29:42.3
Valisa Saunders, 1st, W60-64, :30:33.9
John Kronen, 17th, M55-59, :32:27.1

Hina Torres De Sa, 17th, W45-49, :33:24.3
Carol Jaxon, 12th, W50-54, :33:42.3
Steve Shropshire, 24th, M55-59, :35:50.8
Blake Johnson, 1st, M75-79, :51:29.6

Cholo's Waimea Bay Swim
6/25/16 1.2 miles
Wilder Worrall, 7th, B15-19, :30:38.2
Lilybelle Deer, 2nd, W20-24, :30:48.4
Kaya Terem, 3rd, M25-29, :32:25.5
Stefan Reinke, 3rd, M55-59, :32:59.0
Bruce Sloan, 1st, M65-69, :34:52.6
Uli Klinke, 1st, M70-74, :35:25.4
Diane Corn, 2nd, W55-59, :35:47.9
Brigitte MacNaughton Egbert, 4th, W45-49, :39:42.5
Kelsey Chuckovich, 6th, W40-44, :39:46.6
Candes Meijide Gentry, 5th, W35-39, :39:52.0
Corin Gentry, 8th, W40-44, :41:18.8
Brett MacNaughton, 8th, M35-39, :42:32.0
Chris Worrall, 12th, M55-59, :43:02.3
Steve Shropshire, 14th, M55-59, :44:15.6
Valisa Saunders, 2nd, W60-64, :44:26.6
Blake Johnson, 1st, M75-79, 1:16:21.4

Jaco Chun's to Waimea Bay
7/9/16 1.6 miles
Wilder Worrall, 6th, B15-19, :47:16.5
Stefan Reinke, 2nd, M55-59, :47:17.1
Kaya Terem, 1st, M25-29, :48:58.5
Bruce Sloan, 1st, M65-69, :50:09.8
Uli Klinke, 1st, M70-74, :53:11.1
Diane Corn, 2nd, W55-59, :53:46.7
Brigitte MacNaughton Egbert, 4th, W45-59, :58:47.6
Candes Meijide Gentry, 7th, W35-39, 1:01:49.6
Brett MacNaughton, 7th, M35-39, 1:02:07.5
Corin Gentry, 9th, W40-44, 1:02:32.9
Chris Worrall, 8th, M55-59, 1:06:29.5
Steve Shropshire, 12th, M55-59, 1:09:36.7
Valisa Saunders, 2nd, W60-64, 1:12:50.6
Blake Johnson, 2nd, M75-79, 1:59:01.1

Laniakea to Pua'ena Point
7/23/16 1.7 miles
Kaya Terem, 2nd, M25-29, :47:35.9
Stefan Reinke, 2nd, M55-59, :49:27.1
Bruce Sloan, 1st, M65-69, :523:28.5
Diane Corn, 1st, W55-59, :57:42.5
Uli Klinke, 1st, M70-74, :57:44.9
Valisa Saunders, 2nd, W60-64, 1:08:00.0
Blake Johnson, 1st, M75-79, 2:25:23.7

North Shore Challenge
8/6/16 2.3 miles
Stefan Reinke, 1st, M55-59, :54:19.9
Wilder Worrall, 8th, B15-19, :57:52.3
Kaya Terem, 4th, M25-29, :59:26.0
Bruce Sloan, 1st, M65-69, 1:03:09.4
Uli Klinke, 1st, M70-74, 1:04:58.2
Diane Corn, 1st, W55-59, 1:07:53.1
Hugh Damon, 8th, M50-54, 1:15:53.6
Chris Worrall, 10th, M55-59, 1:16:16.1
Valisa Saunders, 2nd, W60-64, 1:26:10.6
Blake Johnson, 1st, M75-79, 2:09:12.3

Paddleboard

Molokai 2 Oahu Paddleboard World Championships
7/31/16 Kalua Koi, Molokai to Maunaloa Bay Beach Park 32 miles
Kai Lenny, 1st, M SUP Overall, 4:07:41
Travis Grant, 2nd, M SUP Overall, 4:10:14
Hobey Moss/Jeff Spencer/Alex Birel, 2nd, SUP Team 3, 5:01:07
Christian Bradley/Cory Nakamura, 4th, M SUP Team 2, 14', 5:13:25
Hunter Pflueger/Nat Yee, 2nd, Prone PB Stock 12' Team, 5:19:49
Marc Rocheleau/Brian Rocheleau, 3rd, Prone PB Stock 12' Team, 5:30:12
Riley Kawanakoa/Kerner/Siegfried, 1st, Prone PB Team 3 Men, 3rd, 5:39:21
Scott MacPhail, 1st, SUP Unl, M50-59, 6:03:48
Trey Balding, 2nd, Prone Stock PB, M18-29, 6:05:52
Kanasa Duncan Seraphin, 3rd, Overall, W Prone Unl PB, 6:06:00
Blair Thorndike/Brown, 5th, Prone Stock PB 12' Team 2, 6:24:21
Amy Lawson Woodward, 2nd, SUP W Unl, 6:29:03
Billy Balding, 4th, Prone Stock PB, M50-99, 6:43:53
Robert Egbert/Kurt Frederick/Ron Gallemore, 6th, PB Team 3, Male, 7:01:57
Vic Hemmy III, 6th, Prone Stock PB, M40-49, 7:16:32

Triathlon

Tinman Triathlon
7/31/16 Kapiolani Park
Don Eovino, 3rd, M70-74, 3:46:40.9
Hina Torres de Sa, 4th, W30-34, 2:37:25.3

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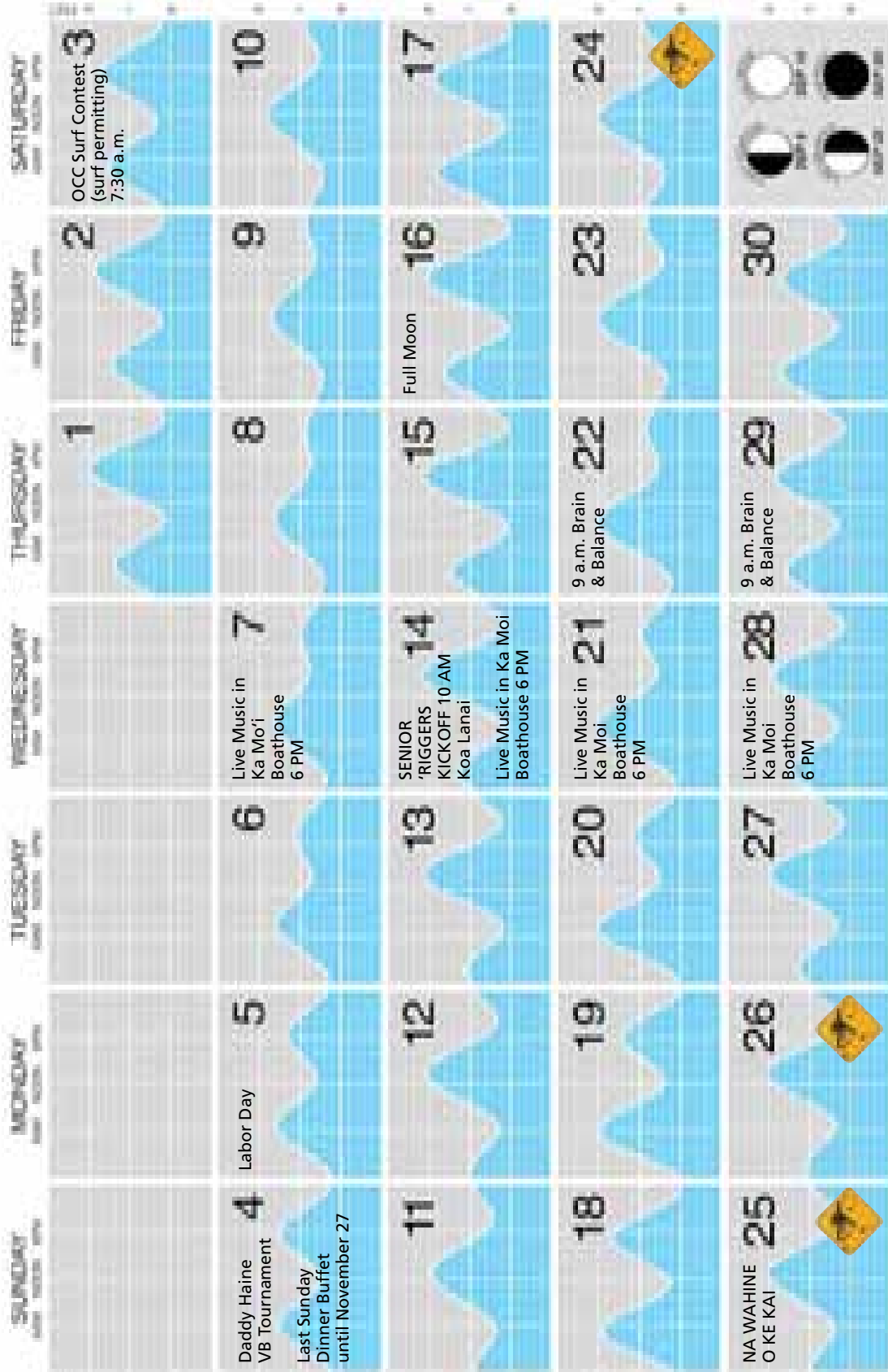
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Boys 16s Compete at JO's

The Outrigger Canoe Club Boy's 16s team placed 10th in the Open Division at the USA Boy's Junior National Volleyball Tournament in Dallas, Texas from July 1-4. The team cruised through the first two days with a 5-1 record. The team fought valiantly on the third day but lost a heart breaker to the HBC team, the eventual tournament runner up.

That loss ended OCC's chance to play for the Gold but they finished with a strong finish ending up in 10th place in the toughest division for their age at the tournament. The team represented the Club with class throughout the tournament. All members of the team look forward to a great 2017.

Members of the team were Jake Chouljian, Claudio Clini, Kristofer Ma, Titan Mitchell, Matthew Saffery, Buddy Scott, Connor Skorge, Jon Stanley Jr., Shea Suzumoto, Parker Van Dyke, Ethan Wescoatt. The team was coached by Curtis Watasaki.



OCC's Boys 16s were, front, Titan Mitchell, Connor Skorge, Jake Chouljian, Shea Suzumoto, Kris Ma, Matthew Saffery, Ethan Wescoatt. Back: Parker Van Dyke, Buddy Scott, Coach Curtis Watasaki, Claudio Clini, Jon Stanley.

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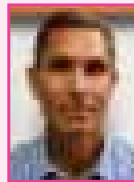
By Stephen Riede

Hau Terrace Server Ashley Vo was selected Employee of the Month for June. Ashley moved to Hawaii from Michigan early last year and started with the Club in November 2015.

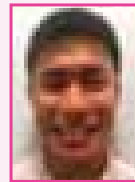
Food & Beverage Director David Brown states: "Although relatively new to the team, Ashley has worked well in a variety of tasks. She has covered both the Koa Lanai and Hau Terrace, as well as helping out at the hostess stand and the Bar. Ashley is a team player and works with hustle and efficiency, all the while having an upbeat, smiling personality. We're proud to have her as an integral part of the F & B operation."

In her spare time, Ashley loves hiking and going to the beach. She creates art pieces including ceramics. Congratulations Ashley!

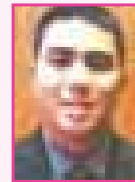
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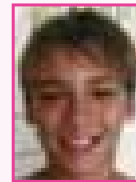
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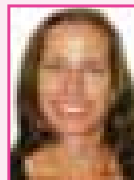
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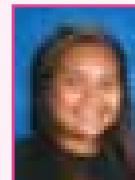
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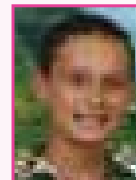
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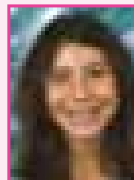
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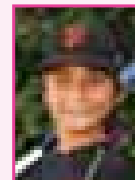
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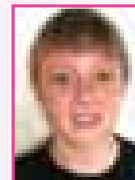
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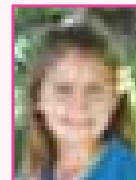
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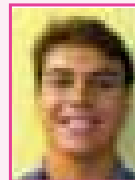
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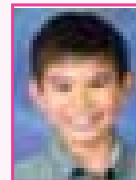
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Regular



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Junior

In Memoriam

Thurston Twigg-Smith

Deceased: July 16, 2016
Club Member: 26 Years

Putnam D. Clark

Deceased: June 27, 2016
Club Member: 39 Years

Raymond Itagaki

Deceased: July 4, 2016
Club Member: 11 Years

Larry Helber

Deceased: August 9, 2016
Club Member: 44 Years

ON THE COVER: The 17th Annual Cline Mann Memorial Ko'olaupoko Paddleboard Race was held on July 9. Outrigger's top paddlers were, clockwise, from top left, Hunter Pflueger, Nat Yee, Travis Grant and Amy Lawson Woodward. Photos by Evan Leong. Story on pages 2-3.

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BOARD BRIEFS

Board Briefs is taken from the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors on July 30, 2016.

Membership Count: The Membership Count was 4,854 as of June 30, 2016.

Special Athletic Membership: The Board approved Griffin Bolan to be reinstated as a Special Athletic Member.

Volleyball SAMs: The Board approved a proposal for Special Athletic Membership requirements from the Volleyball Committee. The proposal consists of the following: capped at three SAMs per team. Junior applicants only; one year trial program, to be evaluated in July 2017; Junior Applicants for membership would immediately be posted and interviewed after the posting period. Once approved, they would become "Special Athletic Members" with all the rights and obligation accorded to the paddling SAMs (including meeting payment obligations via automatic debit); Upon the volleyball SAMs membership application coming up for consideration in its normal chronological course, the Committee recommended that the candidate be re-posted. As far as a re-interview, the Committee suggests that it is not necessary unless an issue arises during the posting period. However, an additional interview can be required if the Board wishes.

Paddling Jersey: The Board approved the design for the Long Distance Paddling jersey.

Volleyball Court Rules: The revised Volleyball Court rules were explained.

Finance Committee Charter: Art Tokin reviewed the Finance Committee charter as proposed by the committee. The charter lists the duties and responsibilities of the Finance Committee.

House Committee: The Board approved Dane Teves to serve on the House Committee.

Bylaw Adhoc Committee: The Board unanimously approved, with proxies from the absent BOD members, the following recommendations by the Ad Hoc Committee:

- That the Policy be amended to delete the following: "2. Candidates must have served as Coordinating Director of at least 2 out of 4 of the following committees: House, Finance, Admissions & Membership, Building & Grounds, Long Range Planning."
- That Section 3.11 of the Board of Director Policies, regarding "Long Range Planning Committee," which currently reads "No special policies" be amended to state "The President-Elect shall serve as the Coordinating Director of the Long Range Planning Committee."

Fred Noa complimented Jon Steiner for the great work he and the committee are doing in reviewing the Club Bylaws.

Treasurer's Report: Art Tokin reviewed the quarterly financial summary. . . Strong balance sheet. . . Accrued pension fund liability up somewhat due to stock market fluctuations. The primary driver for the liability is long term interest rates which are at historic lows. . . Initiation fees down from last year. There were more initiation fees than normal last year due to Special Athletic Members becoming permanent members in the early part of the year. . . Investment return for the Building Fund is about 4% currently. . . Logo Shop is trailing budget. There were some delays in rolling out the new merchandise. . . Utilities below budget.

ODKF: Waterman Hall of Fame honorees are: Bruce Blankenfeld, Paul Strauch Jr., Diane Stowell, and Sharron Weber. Hall of Fame dinner at the Club on August 23.

Bylaws: Jon Steiner reported that the Ad Hoc committee has been discussing options relating to Board continuity, terms, and the nomination and election procedures.

General Manager's Report: Gary Oliveira reported that July revenues were lower than projected. The Macfarlane party did not perform as well as last year due to the day of the week. Attendance was down. The organization of the event was improved, with positive member feedback. Bad weather has also contributed to a downturn in July business.

• OCC rated high in the Oahu interclub F & B comparison. We were up 5% in the second quarter, versus negative numbers for the other Oahu clubs. Year to date we are the number one club in sales. Up 7% for the year.

• New Flowater machine in the tunnel as a trial. This type of machine is in several other clubs and is well reviewed.

• Looking at ways to reduce the flooring smell in the Fitness Center. The rubber odor has not gone away as promised.

• Wine room project continues.

• Chipping of concrete near the Snack Shop to be fixed after the summer season. Vendor is to be held accountable to follow through in the fall with a fix.

• New locker room dispensers have arrived and will be installed soon.

• New sous chef is Bret Robinson. He is an outstanding addition to the kitchen.

• Looking at options regarding parking administration.

• The HiHR transition going well.

• There have been some issues with our IT vendor. Working to resolve.

House Committee Report: Positive feedback on the July 4th event. Changes included cash registers instead of scrip, more food options and the main bar reserved for OCC members. . . Wall art in the Fitness Center is being delayed by the process of editing and choosing photos. . . The House Committee would like to survey members regarding the parking challenges at the Club and what priorities are important to them. . . Fred Noa asked the House Committee to focus on members being aware of and obeying the rules of the Club.

Long Range Planning Report: Survey results regarding the Locker Rooms and possible Fitness Center expansion have been reviewed. . . Looking at A/C for Women's Locker Room and other improvements. . . Dining Chairs have been selected.

Manager Resignation: Kopplin, Kuebler & Wallace have been hired to find the new General Manager to replace Gary Oliveira, who will be leaving August 31 to manage the Oahu Country Club. The Search Committee and Board will review the final applicants.

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