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President Ben Cassidy, Rev. William Kaina, blessing organizer Pat Olds and landscape designer Steven Haus.

Christmas Project a Success

By Rici Guild Roberts

The members of the Outrigger have received a warm "thank you" from Father Claude Duteil, of the Institute for Human Services, for the wonderful donations resulting from our Christmas project. Benefactors of the month-long drive were the street people of Honolulu who look to the Institute for food, clothing and occasional shelter. The Club's generous contribution of clothing for children and adults, toilet articles, plus, most importantly, canned goods and other non-perishable food, was received with heartfelt gratitude by the Institute.

The generosity of the Club members was overwhelming. The basket placed by the front desk seemed always filled to overflowing as soon as it had been emptied.

After visiting the Institute, I could fully understand the reason for our needed support and help. Next year, again, a basket will be in the lobby for contributions—an important way for our members to get involved in helping the community. Mahalo

St. Patrick's Day

By Juli Haig

Well, I hope now you'll be wearing a bit o' green this March 17, because sure as I'm born it's that special day again—St. Patrick's Day—a chance for the Irish and not-so-Irish to have a wee bit of fun in honor of a truly great Scotsman!

Yes, Scotsman! Our great Irish hero was not Irish, but was born on Scottish soil. I have it on the best authority, and holding the name of Haig (as in Haig



& Haig) I am glad to reclaim him for Scotland. On the other hand, being a solid one-half Irish, I am a bit peeved with Scotsmen who feel they can just grab any old hero off our shores.

Nonetheless, our Patrick began life in the 4th century in Kilpatrick, Scotland, the son of a magistrate. His name was Maewyn, of all things, and at 16 he was captured by marauding Irishmen and sold as a slave to a Druid chief in Ireland. Six years later he escaped to become a priest in France, then a bishop; he was renamed Patricius by the Pope, and filled with missionary fervor he struck out for Irish shores, determined to convert the merry pagans. He was very successful, much to Druid chagrin, and even managed to convert his former owner to Christianity.

He was a fearless hero in his acquired homeland of Ireland, which he loved, and so popular that legend after legend has been created in his memory. So, Happy St. Patrick's Day to all!

The only question is, should we toast St. Paddy with Scotch whiskey, or Irish whiskey?

As the Terrace Turns

Bad Breaks: **Rici Guild** went to Tahoe for a week of skiing. She unfortunately fell in the process and tore her knee open, had to go through surgery (in Tahoe) and has to wear a brace for months . . . **Muffer Scully** broke her arm over the holidays, but it hasn't stopped her from her exercise routine . . . Luckier skiers: **Rick and Marcia Duff** and **Peter and Sara Dugeon** . . .

Nice to see **Rosemary and Mike Townsend** in town, looking fabulous . . . Off to Kauai on a surf safari were **Walter Guild, Karl Heyer** and **Marc Haine** . . . **Susan Wilke** has been in Paris finishing college. She now lives in San Francisco . . . Professional surfer **Dana Dawes**, back from a tour of Australia, will be competing in the Bahamas in March and April . . .

Dale Hope is busy flying to various cities promoting Sun Fashions . . . **Jeannie Jenkins, Kaiulu Downing** and **Mary Franco** are planning a possible trip to Tahiti this summer to paddle canoes. As a fundraiser, they're selling attractive 1985 Tide calendars with



Still tanned after a fabulous trip to Australia and Fiji, a very surprised Marilyn Haine celebrated her big five-0 at a very surprise party hosted by several of her friends.

artwork by **Nicky Black** . . .

Good to have **Donna Kahakui** home for the holidays from college in Oregon . . . **Angus McKibbin** and partner, owners of The Cookie Corner, have opened a new store in Kaimuki shopping center . . . **Heidi and Clint Hufford** are busier than ever these days as they have opened another Morrow's Nut House at the Kaahumanu Shopping Center in Kahului, Maui . . .

It is gratifying to note the greatly increased interest in Volleyball. Particularly among our female members and guests. The Club stands were packed to watch the Four-Man Tournament held during Christmas — Maybe because **Tom Selleck** headed one of the teams . . .

Vic Watumull back from a whirlwind trip to Ireland and then on to skiing in Switzerland . . . **Bill Stricklin** off to the Galapagos Islands. We hope to have a story of his latest adventure in a forthcoming issue . . .

Shawn Wilson, triathlete from Sacramento, California is here attending the UH and training for local events. She is a Pi Beta Phi sorority sister and guest of **Cassie Senner**, only Cassie is still in the Caribbean, working as a "health-conscious cook" on a yacht, so the rest of the family is providing local orientation. Shawn is a two-time entrant in the Kona triathlon, and has entered many other events. You'll see her in the Ocean Triathlon and other distance events this year; say



The annual meeting of OCC past presidents was held at the Club December 14. Standing, left to right, are William Eggers III, C. E. Ackerman, Donald Avery, Robert Moore, Ronald Sorrell, Thomas Arnott, Herbert Taylor, Roy Kesner, Tommy Thomas, J. Ward Russell, present President Ben Cassiday. Seated: Cline Mann, Thad Ekstrand, Robert W. Mist, Peter Balding and Rab Guild.



Not typical Saturday-night attire at the Outrigger Canoe Club, just Nip Tong Akona posing for Ron Jaffee's camera and a photograph in the forthcoming Club membership roster.



Peter Balding

'Riggers at Super Bowl '85: From left, Jack Mattice, Peter Balding, Bill Head, Mike McCormack.



Gerri Pedesky

Peggie Schlieff, Curator of the Mission House Museums congratulates Bonnie Louise Judd on the opening of Bishop Museum's Centennial Celebration commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the arrival of Japanese workers in Hawaii. Bonnie was the designer of this major exhibit, her first in the Bishop Museum.

hello and welcome to Hawaii . . .

Bob Yde's 'Heartbeat of the Pacific' series, a Hawaii-based cable show, is being taped at the site of the old Outrigger Club, now the Outrigger Hotel. It was appropriate that a recent taping featured Outrigger members **Henry Ayau, Leighton Taylor** and **Fred Hemmings**. More than 32 million viewers across the nation will see the sunny shores of Waikiki as they sit with snow and ice outside their door.

Jake Urner, longtime island realtor finally convinced his daughter, **Susan Welsford**, that real estate was "in her blood". She joined his firm, J. M. Urner, Inc., after leaving her position as general manager of SurfSports Hawaii, Inc. . . .

Tony Crabb, head coach of the U.S. Men's Olympic Volleyball Team, named **Jon Andersen** and **Ralph Smith** to the team. Both were members of the OCC Open Team. All three played the Olympic Silver-medal

Brazilian team in Brazil in late January, and spent most of February in Europe . . . Happy March birthdays to **Dick Rapson** and **Cassie Senner** . . . And congratulations to new parents **Debbie** and **Jed Gaines** on the birth of their son **Gregory**. Congratulations, also, to **Thomas S. Merrill**, who was named president of the Hawaii Psychological Association.



It's all in the Family . . . Cindy Foster found a great way to get her family involved in a pre-holiday enterprise by having Christmas trees air-flown to Hawaii from the Northwest and selling them. The trees were the freshest in Hawaii and graced the homes of many members. Wendy Crabb, Cindy Foster and Drudie Johnston are shown with trees . . . also involved were members Peter Radulovic, Keanuenue Rochlan, Hilary Eggers, Hugh Foster and Ryan Foster.

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Letters

Dear Members:

I can't express how pleased and grateful I am with your extreme generosity in supporting the Outrigger Foundation. We have received over \$18,000 in cash and pledges since our renewed fund drive began in late November. With previous contributions, this puts us more than two-thirds of the way to our \$100,000 goal, and will allow us to start funding for deserving athletic projects sooner than expected.

We have scheduled a fund-raising

auction on April 29 with many generous prizes already donated, and we hope the evening will result in the achievement of our goal. It promises to be great fun, and I hope you will mark your calendars now to attend. Details are elsewhere in this issue.

In the meantime, our campaign continues, and those of you who have not yet contributed are welcome to join us in this very worthwhile cause.

Sincerely,
Benjamin B. Cassiday
President

A "FIRST" FOR OCC

By Bob Kashare

The Outrigger Foundation announces the first-ever auction to be held at the Club. This event will take place on Monday evening, April 29, from 6 to 10:30 p.m.

The Outrigger Foundation was formed to help deserving young athletes throughout the community. It is a fully qualified, non-profit corporation, so all prizes donated plus a portion of the ticket price will be tax-deductible.

Any member who would like to contribute an item or service (T.V. set, restaurant meal, hotel room, etc.), please call the Club and the donations committee will contact you. There will be both a silent and regular auction held.

Tickets will be available for all members and guests April 1 at the front desk.

The British Sure Talk Funny

By Frank E. Walton

A few months ago, marking time in London between planes, I booked a half-day tour of the city to keep time from dragging. While the tour proved to be interesting, I had difficulty with the language my female British guide used. Although I recognized the words, I couldn't understand their meaning.

When I got into the car, I asked: "What do I do with my bag?"

I thought she said: "Put it in your boot."

While I was looking at my shoes and wondering if she was giving me the British equivalent of "stuff it," the driver put my bag in the rear trunk.

At a service station I deduced that "petrol" means gasoline, but then she made a comment about her "bonnet." She wasn't wearing a hat and neither was I. Then the attendant raised the hood of the car.

We had hardly got underway when she said that a new Rolls Royce passing us was "smashing."

"Where?" I didn't see the crash.

Several "smashings" later I finally understood the British equivalent of outstanding or super.

Once, she stopped the car to go to get a "lift" at the "chemists." Was she going to buy some amphetamines or some other type of upper? The excitement waned when it turned out that she was merely taking an elevator to a drug store.

After the high point of the drug

caper, lunch was almost a disaster. I asked the waitress if she had any crackers and she said:

"If we do, we lock them up."

Does London have a food shortage? Then the guide explained: "Crackers means crazy. With soup you use 'saltines.'"

The guide excused herself: "I have to spend a penny."

"What are you going to buy? You can't get anything for a penny either in the U.S. or London."

"I'm going to the restroom," she whispered.

My embarrassment was compounded when I asked the waitress for a napkin. They both smiled and the guide told me that what I wanted was a "serviette," a napkin is for women's personal use.

One shock followed another when, in reply to a question about her work, the guide said she got a "good screw." Before I could comment that we did not usually have such fringe benefits in the U.S. except in Congress, she went on to say that it had recently been raised two pounds a week. Screw was her salary.

By the time my plane landed on the "tarmac" (runway) I'd decided that the British are nice people but they sure talk funny. If you're planning a trip to London, you may want to take a Berlitz crash course in British.

It might save you some embarrassment.

New Members

Regular: Dorothy Corrigan, Michael Town, James Schulte, Charles Richardson, Katherine Jackson, Alan Kaye, Allen Richardson.

Associate: Eric Philippart, Mary Smolenski, Frederick Klemmer, Colleen Quinn, Carolyn Lass, Sara Long, Paula Jenkins.

Non-Resident: Bayless Cobb, John Serrao.

Intermediate: Tammy Rones, Mark Whiting, Katy Bourne.

Special: Arthur Reinwald, Diana McNerny, Marcie Wurts.

Notice!

For your convenience, in order to facilitate compliance with the State law which requires that all members sign in upon entry into the Club, an additional sign-in counter has been set up on the lower level, near the men's locker room and the sportswear shop. Please make it a point to sign in either there or in the main lobby. Thank you.

Know Your Directors: Peter Balding

By Frank E. Walton

Board of Directors member Peter Balding was one of the lucky ones whose Super Bowl tickets were *not* counterfeit. He sat, chilled, on the 40-yard line in Stanford Stadium while the rest of us lounged comfortably in front of the Club's 40-inch screen or, perhaps, lay on the beach in the sun and listened to the game on the radio. But he considers the trip well worthwhile.

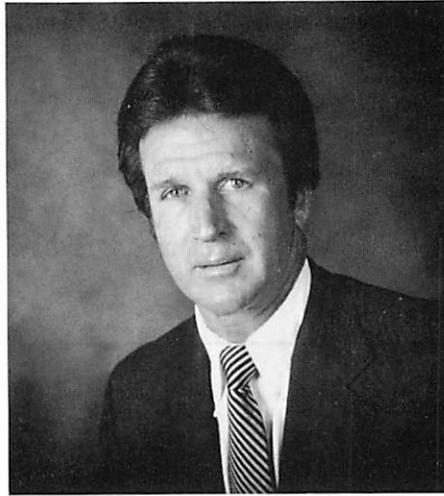
Peter, a 39-year member of the Outrigger, is certainly well qualified to understand, appreciate and support the needs and goals of the Club and its members. He has represented the Club in paddling, baseball, volleyball and surfing (in 1970 at the International Surfing Championships in Peru).

Born and raised in Hawaii, he attended Punahou and the University of Washington and then returned to Hawaii to work for Lewers and Cooke for a time. For the past 19 years he has been the State of Hawaii representative for Genstar, a Mainland construction-materials company.

The Club is a second home for Peter and his family (wife May, son Peter, Jr. and daughter Gay, the latter two graduates of Pepperdine University in Malibu, California).

Peter served on the Club Board of Directors from 1970-76 (Vice-President for three years and President for one). He was reelected to the Board again in 1984.

Among his primary concerns and interests are the quality of membership in the Club and that a comfortable, clublike atmosphere be provided for the members. In order to better accommodate them, he believes that controls must be put on the numbers of both resident and non-resident members as well as on the numbers of guest members. At the present time, approximate figures are: 1200 non-resident members; 2400 resident members; 350 to 400 guest cards each month. As a result, it is often impossible for members to find space in the dining room or on the Hau Terrace. It is necessary, he believes, that guest cards be controlled during the busy months of December and January and July and August in order to give members a chance to use the Club. If



we do not exercise some controls over these numbers, we're going to destroy the Club for our members, he says. We must protect it so that it is a comfortable, pleasant place for members.

Over a number of years, Peter has

been a strong supporter of the continuing efforts to buy the property in fee to assure that the present site remains a permanent home for future members.

Another of his major concerns is security. Unauthorized entry of persons into the locker rooms, the volleyball courts, the beach and the Hau Terrace is a constant source of complaints from members. Because of the very open nature of the Club structure, it is not too difficult for anyone to come in and usurp members' space. The Board is taking steps to attack this problem but cooperation not only from the staff but from all members is necessary if it is to be alleviated. Peter believes that the Club staff, under the dedicated direction of Manager Ray Ludwig, is operating well.

Peter encourages all members to use their Club and to participate in its activities. He envisages the Club as a private, first-class organization where members may come, relax and enjoy.

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Board Briefs

By Gerri Pedesky

Treasurer's Report: Excerpts from the Income and Expense Statement for the year 1984: Dining Room sales increased 3.6%; from 1983's amount of \$1,145,987 to \$1,191,268. This includes 1984 price increase. Snack Bar had a loss of \$7,549, due in part to increase in cost of goods. Recent price increase should allow Snack Bar to break even in 1985. Beverage department income gain of \$96,151 was \$6,125 less than 1983's gain. This was a result of decrease in sales and increase in cost of sales.

Manager's Report: The Manager commented on projects in progress; Lobby renovation is almost complete with the exception of drapes, which are unsatisfactory. The Board referred matter to the Building & Grounds Committee. The 30-day courtyard landscaping maintenance program has begun. Food and Beverage analysis shows the Dining Room profit combined with the Snack Bar loss produced a net of .4%, beverage operations 15.3%. Combined Food and Beverage departments has a total gain of 4.5% which was exactly on budget.

Admissions and Membership: 13 three-times delinquent members were suspended for 15 days, 2 four-time delinquent members received automatic

termination and 2 members were terminated for being delinquent during their probationary period. . . . The membership count as of December 31, 1984 was 3,758.

Building and Grounds: Archive cabinets in the "D" dining room are to be offered for sale to members at best, reasonable offer. . . . The committee was directed to pursue the garage addition project to: determine costs and feasibility.

House Report: Board reviewed samples of table candles and recommended that committee contact our interior designer for recommendations. . . . The Board approved that smoking be banned in the Lobby and Boardroom and that a "smoking area only" be created in the dining room.

Athletics/Winged "O": Following members are approved as chairpersons for their respective committees: Roger Condall—Bicycling & Triathlon; Hal Mehlberg, Golfing; Bill Bright, Kayaking; Steve Quinn, Motorcycling; Karl Heyer IV, Paddleboard; Robin Smith, Running; Norman Dunmire, Sailing; Bill Head, Softball; Adriane Rosehill/Robby Farrow, Surfing; Ian Emberson, Swimming; May Balding/Tracy Smith, Tennis; Dean Nowak, Volleyball; Bob Riley, Weight Room.

Entertainment: Committee requested \$500 for entry fee for Carole Kai Bed Race and \$50 for OCC uniform shirts to be worn by members participating.

Special Projects: Nine names were approved to be submitted to the membership at the annual meeting to be approved for Life Membership.

New Business: The following members were approved to serve as Judges of Election Committee: Jack Brown, chairman; Willard Asdahl, William Barnhart, Robert Costa, Les Gamble, Robert Kashare, William Kea, Gene Long, J. Ward Russell, Tom Vesey. . . . A letter of resignation from the Club's Controller, Barbara Annis, was received. The President stated Mrs. Annis has the full appreciation of the Board and Club on the fine job she did while she was our Controller. Her letter was accepted with regrets.

In an effort to give the members current actions of the Board of Directors, the above information was taken from a rough draft of the minutes of the January 25, 1985 meeting. Please be advised that from time to time corrections and changes may be made at Executive Committee Meetings that may not be reflected in the above, and final minutes will not be approved until the next Board meeting in late February.

Duplicate Bridge



Committee elected at the annual luncheon, January 10 are, left to right: Kay Albrecht, Secretary; Anne Swan, Vice-Chairwoman; Betty Rogers, Hospitality; and June Harris, Chairwoman. Not present for the photo, Carol Smith, Treasurer and Mary Lou McPherson, Tournament Chairwoman.



Rosene Jacoby (R) wins the Marjorie Williams Trophy given annually to the bridge player winning the most master points. Marion Senger, Chairwoman, presents the trophy.

A Look Ahead

April

- 6 Tin Man Biathlon
- 7 Tamanaha Run
- 11 Executive Relations
- 23 Public Relations
- 25 Board of Directors
- 28 Johnny Faerber Mens 10K

May

- 4 CLUB DAY
- 5 Smoothe H₂O Swim—WSC
- 9 Executive Meeting
- 12 Windward Marathon
- 19 Kailua Bay Invitational—WSC
- 21 Public Relations Meeting
- 25/26 Hawaii Festival of Running Ultras
- 23 Board of Directors
- 27 Memorial Service

June

- 8 Windward Biathlon
- 13 Executive Meeting
- 15 WSC-OCC Swim
- 18 Public Relations
- 27 Board of Directors
- 29 Blue Water Swim

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Junior Riggers

Congratulations to **Diana Clifford, Kim Izumi, Mary Hearn, Eleni Michaelidis** and **Malia White** for their great start in the 1985 ILH season on the Punahou Girls' Varsity Soccer team. They have won the preseason Castle/Leilehua tournament by defeating Castle 2-0, Kailua 4-0 and Aiea 13-0 . . . Congratulations also go to **Cory Beall** and **Dustin Sellers** for making the Punahou Boys Varsity soccer team, which won its first two games against St. Louis and Kamehameha 2-1 and 1-0, respectively . . .

Jonna Lemes and **Farel Bischoff** both competed in the Biathlon on January 19th at Ala Moana Park. Jonna's time was 50 minutes. Way to go . . . **David Bell, John Cheever, Steven Li, Tom Ifversen, Alika McGuire, Ian Moore, Jesse Nicol, Kanoa Ostrem, David Porteus, Bobby Roberti** and **Michael Scott**, all made it onto a JV or Intermediate soccer team for Punahou school . . .

Stacy Stackhouse, Heidi Brissette

and **Kehau Kali** are on Punahou's JV paddling crew, which won its first race, beating the closest canoe by almost one minute . . . **Jonna Lemes** is also paddling for Punahou, but as the Varsity steersman . . . For the boys crews, **John Swanson, Keoni Waxman** are paddling for the Punahou boys' crews . . . also playing for Punahou—**David Stackhouse** is playing Intermediate basketball, **John Akana** wrestling, **Sarah Small** swimming the JV swim team, **Leah Kilpatrick** playing ILH tennis, **Dutch Eveleth** and **Mark Campbell** playing JV basketball and **Danny McInerney** and **Trevor Schirman** playing varsity AA basketball.

Pam and **Diana Clifford** spent Christmas vacation on Kauai—Both of them are becoming expert boogie boarders—Pam's trying the upside-down/backwards approach . . . Off skiing during Christmas vacation were **Lia, CeeCee** and **Mike Sheehan**; also all the **Dugeon** kids . . .

Entertainment Committee

By Jim Stackhouse, Chairman

The 1984 Entertainment Committee was comprised of the following members: **Jim Stackhouse** (Chairman), **Carolyn Corrigan, Virginia Godbold, James Kaiona, Leilani Kekoolani, Betty Rogers, H. Cecil Sharp, Kristine Smith, Sue Oliver, Stephany Sofos, Joe Mrantz** (Public Relations representative), and **Robert L. Vieira, Coordinating Director.**

Members of the committee were busy during 1984 with the following social functions: Mexican Fiesta (May 26), OCC Wild West Outlaw Party (June 23), Talent Show (July 20), Luau (August 18), Wine Tasting (October 22), and Dinner Dance (September 22). The Club management handled the Christmas Open House; however, for the first time, the Entertainment Committee decorated the Club premises for the holiday season.

Two party captains are picked for each function and all activity is

coordinated with both the Chairman and the Club Manager. The latter usually handles the first social function of the year with the Mardi Gras party in March. This year a new party will be held on March 23. It will be called "A Night in the Far East," and will feature food and entertainment in Chinese, Japanese, Filipino and Thai.

The Entertainment Committee is always open to new ideas for party functions.

Bed Race

For the third consecutive year, the Outrigger will participate in the Carole Kai Bed Race.

The date: March 9

Time: Noon

Place: Bandstand area,

Kapiolani Park

Co-captains: **Hank Ayau, Walter Guild**

Outrigger Neighbors Deepwater Octopus

By Leighton Taylor

Avid fishermen and reefwalkers are familiar with two common species of Hawaiian octopus or *he'e*, commonly called "day squid" and "night squid." (Common Hawaiian parlance plays fast and loose with cephalopod taxonomy: these are not squid; they are real octopus with only eight arms.) Both *Octopus cyanea* ("day") and *Octopus ornatus* ("night") are highly prized as food. Tako, the Japanese name for octopus, is prepared many different ways: dried, marinated, boiled in beer, plus many secret recipes. Although these two species are reported to grow to 10 plus pounds, local tako fans are very happy to collect a two pounder.

Tako enthusiasts were licking their lips at the Aquarium in early February when the crew of the commercial fishing vessel *Easy Rider* brought in two huge (by reef standards) 10-lb.

octopus which they had captured in their shrimp traps at 2000 feet off Oahu. We were pleased to display these unusually large octopus in the new deep water shrimp tank with a refrigerated water system (39°F). Unfortunately, the two octopus survived less than a week.

Aquarium staff immediately preserved them as scientific specimens and called Dr. Richard Young, Professor of Oceanography, a specialist in cephalopods. He explained that octopus taxonomy is very difficult. A major characteristic used in identification is the special arm modified for reproduction in males called the hectocotylus. Fortunately, these two octopus were males and have been provisionally identified as either *Octopus dofleini*, the giant octopus of the northern Pacific, or a new species very closely related to it. Identification is still unclear.

"Finding these large specimens in Hawaii is a real shock and an exciting discovery," commented Dr. Young. "Most octopus either lay very small eggs with a relatively long planktonic life, or lay very large eggs from which hatch larvae and have larvae that spend little or no time in the plankton. *O. dofleini* is a contradiction to this general rule and lays large eggs with larvae that drift in the plankton some time. Perhaps this explains their presence here."

The preserved specimens are being sent to Dr. Clyde Roper, a specialist in octopus taxonomy at the Smithsonian Institution. While this is fine for octopus taxonomy, we would much prefer to have these large, reddish, friendly-eyed creatures here on display. Perhaps with the *Easy Rider's* help, we'll again have these "new" octopus available for viewing.

March/April Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
3 Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Buffet Dinner 6-9 p.m.	4 Aerobics 8 a.m. Noon Bridge	5	6 Aerobics 8 a.m.	7	8 Aerobics 8 a.m.	9 Carole Kai Bed Race Noon Dancing 7-11 p.m.
10 Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Buffet Dinner 6-9 p.m.	11 Aerobics 8 a.m. Noon Bridge Awards Banquet	12	13 Aerobics 8 a.m.	14 Executive Mtg. 5 p.m.	15 Aerobics 8 a.m. Golf Tournament	16 Dancing 7-11 p.m.
17 Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Buffet Dinner 6-9 p.m. OCC Ocean Triathlon	18 Aerobics 8 a.m. Noon Bridge	19 Public Relations Mtg. 5:15 p.m.	20 Aerobics 8 a.m.	21	22 Aerobics 8 a.m.	23 "A NIGHT IN ASIA"
24 Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Buffet Dinner 6-9 p.m.	25 Aerobics 8 a.m. Noon Bridge	26	27 Aerobics 8 a.m.	28 Board of Directors 5 p.m.	29 Aerobics 8 a.m. Seafood Buffet	30 Dancing 7-11 p.m.
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foods of Thailand:
 • vegetarian spring rolls with sweet sour sauce
 • steamed mussels, Bangkok style
 • chicken, fried long rice
 • beef satay, green papaya salad, coconut jelly



foods of China:
 • cold ginger chicken
 • shrimp with black bean
 • roast duck - pork with seasonal vegetables
 • fried rice & almond float
 • lunch fruit cocktail
 • fortune cookies

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 presents

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Saturday
MARCH 23

EXOTIC FOODS
 SERVED BUFFET STYLE
 Seating by Reservations

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DOORS OPEN at 6:30
 No-Host Cocktails

ENTERTAINMENT
 & Dancing
 7:30-11:00



foods of Japan:
 • sashimi, wasabi, soyu
 • surime-iba (squid)
 • yakitori, arima tempura
 • taku-agi (vegetable parmesan)
 • beef, tempura, Tokyo style
 • maki-gushi • budonno



foods of the Philippines:
 • lechon - roast pig
 • chicken adobo
 • lumpia • scallop dari
 • sari • panut (crisp
 noodles with vegetables)
 • leche flan custard

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