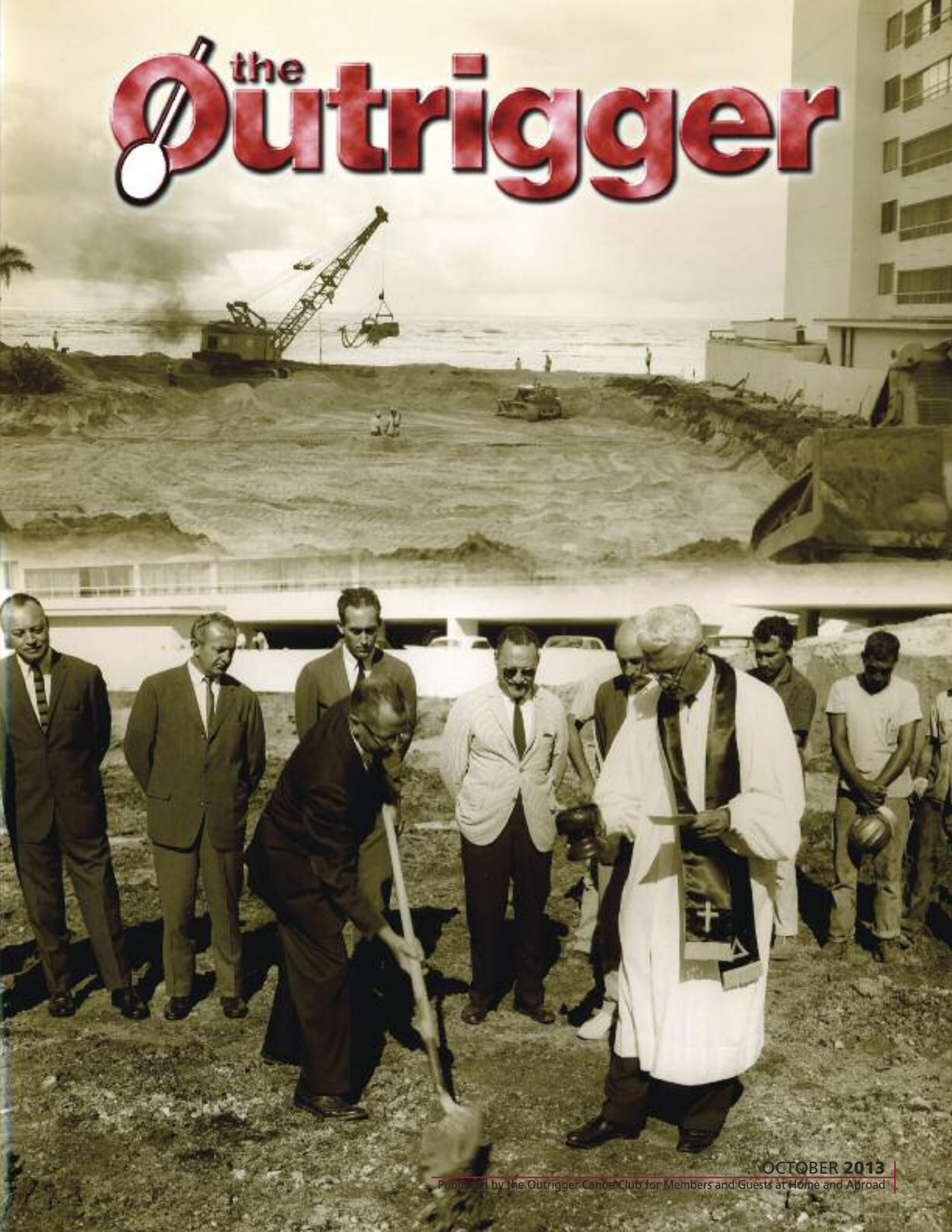


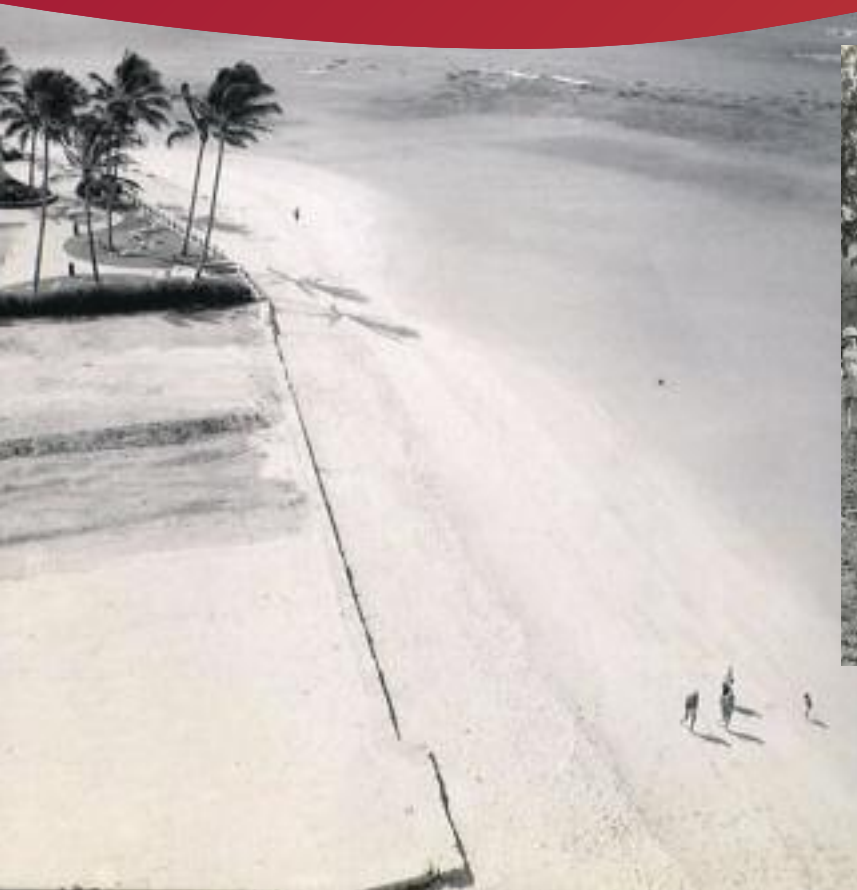
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A New Beginning for the OCC



LEFT: The OCC beach after the lagoon had been dredged and before construction began.

RIGHT: Members gather for the ground breaking ceremony.

By Barbara Del Piano

The area between the Elks Club and the Colony Surf had been cleared of vegetation with the exception of the giant monkeypod tree that spread its canopy over the front entrance.

And then on January 23, 1963, on the barren, sandy ground, close to the water, a group of Outrigger members gathered in a circle with bowed heads, as they witnessed a momentous ceremony; breaking ground for the new home of the Outrigger Canoe Club.

President J. Ward Russell stood with shovel in hand, while Kahu Edward Keahi Kapoo blessed the area. Then Russell dug his shovel into the ground.

This was the culmination of years of struggling to remain in the heart of Waikiki, despite changing times escalated by statehood, the great building boom of the 1950s, airlines flying to the Islands where luxury liners previously were the only form of transportation, and of course, the burgeoning tourist trade that forever changed the face of Waikiki.

The Club had seen a gradual rise in its lease rent in the 55 years since Alexander Hume Ford had secured the one-and-a-half acre parcel from Queen Emma's estate for \$10 a year. It was only because of the help Matson Navigation Co. provided when they took over the lease on the property in 1937 and sublet it to the Outrigger at reasonable terms, that the Club was able to survive.

However, in 1958 Matson sold the lease to a mainland developer who planned to build a condominium on the site. It also sold the Royal Hawaiian Hotel to Sheraton Corp. Despite valiant attempts, there was no way in which the Outrigger could remain at its choice Waikiki location; nevertheless, many loyal members

adamantly refused to consider moving.

Fortunately, a lease on one half of the Elk's Club property at Diamond Head had been acquired by the Outrigger in 1959 under favorable terms secured by Wilfred Godbold. When all efforts to remain in Waikiki failed, the only alternative was to build on the Elks site.

Vladimir Ossipoff, one of Hawaii's outstanding architects, was commissioned to design the new Club, despite the fact that there was still an active contingent fighting to remain in Waikiki. Many members resigned.

Under the guidance of President Russell, two committees were formed: a New Building Finance Committee, and a New Site Building Committee. The former was headed by Tom Singlehurst to raise funds for the project; the latter, headed by Cline Mann, to oversee site preparation, beach improvement, landscaping and construction.

Both committees worked tirelessly to get the job done as there were only seven months remaining until the lease at Waikiki ran out. When a two-month extension was granted, the Committees set their completion goal for the annual Christmas Open House on December 25, 1963.

While the clubhouse was in the planning stages, coral was dredged from the ocean floor to provide a swimming area of three and a half acres. A groin was built on the ewa side of Colony Surf, and a rock wall was constructed along the Elks property. The coral was later used as a foundation for a new beach.

When Ossipoff completed his design in a timely fashion, it was accepted unanimously by the Board. Truly a work of art, the de-



LEFT: The OCC beach is under construction.

RIGHT: Ward Russell and Cline Mann go over plans for the Club.

sign was a masterpiece of blending indoors and outdoors, subtly flowing from one to the other. It included ample parking, volleyball courts, a fine dining area, Hau Terrace, snack shop, offices, Board Room, locker rooms, gift shop, and surfboard and canoe storage. Pacific Construction Co. was awarded the building contract and construction started immediately.

Because much of the preliminary work had already been completed, both time and money were saved. Fortunately, the weather cooperated and the project proceeded smoothly, with just one day of rain during the entire period.

Still, time continued to be a pressing factor, despite the two-month extension. Then an unexpected event took place at the site of the "Old Club". The developer, unable to fulfill his commitments, backed out and the property was put out to bid. Sheraton Hotels, which had acquired the Royal Hawaiian, sent negotiators from the mainland to work out a deal for the property on which they intended to build a 17-story luxury hotel.

While talks were going on, Roy Kelley, local architect and hotel owner, came up with a better offer and was awarded the lease, much to the surprise of Sheraton and the entire community. With no immediate plans to build, Kelley gave the Outrigger a reprieve and allowed the Club to remain, rent-free, until after the New Year.

As the structure emerged, from drawing board to actual concrete, the design began to blend harmoniously into its surroundings, taking advantage of the location and natural elements such as sunlight, wind and weather patterns.

Rather than a single structure, the design featured six separate buildings, joined together. Jeffrey Fairfax, nationally-known restoration architect, describes the clubhouse in his book, *The Architecture of Honolulu* as, "not a building as such, but a series of congenial spaces flowing indoors and outdoors...as it moves toward the ocean it becomes part of the beach itself...still pleasantly resisting confinement."

A unique architectural feature was embedding blocks of coral from the ocean into the concrete exterior of the building; koa and other natural materials were used extensively throughout.

Meanwhile, Cline Mann and his committee were busy overseeing the construction and making sure that work proceeded smoothly. They also planned the landscaping, determined that it would appear to have been there for ages.

Eighty coconut trees, each around 25 years old, were hauled to the site on flat-bed trucks, lifted by cranes into holes already prepared. Good-sized hau trees to shelter the terrace were also planted.

The deadline was met, the annual Christmas Open House was held on December 25, 1963, and the Outrigger Canoe Club experienced a new beginning. Thanks to the efforts of J. Ward Russell, Cline Mann, Wilford Godbold, Thomas Singlehurst, and many others, the traumatic transition was successfully completed.

Although its surroundings and location had changed, the organization remained dedicated to its original mission...*"as a place where the sports of old Hawaii shall always have a home."*

Team Bradley Wins Dad Center Memorial Race

Forty-seven outrigger canoes entered the 39th annual Dad Center Memorial Canoe Race on August 25. The race began at Kailua Beach Park, rounded Makapuu, past the Diamond Head Buoy and finished at the Club, a distance of 22 miles.

The first crew to finish was the Hawaiian Team Bradley in 3 hours 13 minutes and 13.58 seconds. The Waikiki Beach Boys finished second, six minutes behind the winner. The Koa division was won by Kukuiula in a time of 4:05.32.60. Hui Nalu won the 40s division and OCC won the 50s division.

OCC entered four teams. Here are stories by crew members:



OCC White

Co-Coach Michelle St. John, Jenna Sheeley, Mary Quinn, Shannon Piper, Marcie Nowack, Pam Davis, Marie Martel, Ann Marie Mizuno, Jen Kilpatrick (alternate), Anna Grune, Dianne Vicheinrut, Colleen Hall, Coach Liz Perry.

Place: 24th Open Women. Time: 4:18.08.74

Canoe: *Henry Keawe Ayau*

By Mary Quinn

We met at daylight, chatting nervously, most of us clutching paddles and sunscreen, and bags with our various supplements and drinks. We piled into the van and headed to Kailua. On the beach there was more nervous chatter, we all checked the rigging, we all scrambled for more tape. A more experienced hand arrived to check our work, and apply more tape.

Now we had to choose paddles, what the heck does that mean? Oh, right, we will paddle with 10 people but only six paddles, oh, right. We bugged our coach; who's in the starting lineup? What seat? Where do I go? What do we do now? Nerves, butterflies, and big smiles.

Then we were in the boat, heading for the lineup. What a lineup, so many canoes starting at once! And we were off, right away we wanted to start picking off canoes, finding our spot. We could see a lineup of boats, all the escorts just waiting to find us. In no time we did our first change, it worked like a charm. Paddle, paddle, pass those guys, now these next guys, now another change. The water got a little sloppy with waves hitting us from the side; who cares, next change, uh, uh, over, we huli'd!

We were dumped into the water, with the boat upside down. We scrambled madly, not knowing exactly what to do. Coach Liz was there in a moment, fighting with us to get the canoe over. We jury rigged a system to get the boat right side up and we scrambled back in, with seats three and four bailing like crazy and the rest of us trying to move the boat forward.

We finally settled down. Now we had work to do. We paddled, the water got bigger and the waves get rougher than anything we have ever seen; everyone was talking to each other, encouraging each other, the escort boat and our coaches cheered us on.

We got by the wall at Makapu'u. Oh my god how beautiful was that! We came around Hanauma Bay, what a beautiful sight, and we paddled, paddled, paddled. Our crew was wonderful, our steersman a champ. We passed China Walls and learned about waves, again. We paddled. It seems only moments before we approached Diamond Head, we got a ride or two now and we were taking her home. We paddled, we cheered, we dug that water, go!

Who cares what other crews finished before us, we just paddled from Kailua to Waikiki, we are a TEAM, we are awesome, we are paddlers!



OCC Red

Jessie Kaawa, Julie Aio, Donna Kahakui, Rachel Ross, Krista Galaida, Nikki Queyrel, Anella Borges, Sarah van de Vanter, Mary Smolenski, Seraphina Eames.

Finish: 6th Open Women. Time: 3:32.56.27

Canoe: *Mana'ula*

By Rachel Ross

The OCC Open Women got off to a solid start at Kailua Beach, and were in a tight pack of canoes fighting for position across Lanikai. Once into the rough water off of Waimanalo, we found ourselves battling with a few other canoes for 4th, 5th and even 6th place.

It was a windy day, and just before Makapuu Beach, the ama popped up. Everyone threw their weight left, and for a second, it seemed like it might drop back down, then another little bump tossed us over. The crew calmly and speedily righted the canoe, so quickly that the water inside was barely ankle-deep when we climbed back in. The huli had been fast, but still, quite a few boats had paddled right past.

We paddled through the washing machine waters between Makapuu and Sandys, extra-conscious of our ama, and saw quite a few other boats huli. After a quick hello to the sneaky OCC 50s, who came up out of nowhere off of Sandys, we started reeling the other clubs back in. From Portlock to Black Point, it was one ride after another, as we connected bump after bump and had some fun little drops. We surfed right on by quite a few competitors in Maunaloa Bay.

With Coach Jimmy Kincaid running the changes and combos, Sean Kaawa assisting Jimmy and giving us all a lift out of the water, and Ikaika Harbottle on his boat calling bumps and cheering us on, we were certainly well-supported by some world-class paddlers.

In the end, we had worked our way back up to 6th place by the time we got home to the Club, and finished fresh off some great surfing, smiling, and ready for the Dad Center post-race celebration.



Masters 50

Kneeling: Paula Crabb, Lisa Livingston, Jane McKee, Kisi Haine.
Standing: Wendy Wichman, Debbie Deshais, Lisa Stringer, Katy Bourne, Linda Fernandez, Kim Darling, Brigitte Osterholt, Laurie Lawson

Place: 1st, Masters 50. Time: 3:37.05.10.

Canoe: *Loli'i*.

By Kim Darling

Being 50 ++ and a "Master Paddler" is a wonderful thing. Our group is in shape, we respect each other and we have the experience to rock the Dad Center Canoe Race.

Sunday began with a last check of our boat, a safety/motivational speech from our coach Kala Judd and a group Pule with all the OCC women paddlers, which always gives me chicken skin. After that it was game face on and all about racing.

We got a great start, had fun water and because of our experienced (some say it is age and treachery) steerswomen (Kisi Haine and Wendy Wichman) and our confidence in them we hugged the walls, surfed the back wash and had more fun than one should in a competitive canoe race.

And the cherry on top, we won the 50 Masters Division and came in 11th overall.



OCC Koa

Hilary Denison, Donna Glatzel, Jen Raams, Maggie Parks, Melissa Totherow, Tracy Bradley, Jen Bossert, Alyssa Basdavanos, Napua Lum, Linda Nelson.

Place: 3rd, Koa. Time: 4:10.16.24.

Canoe: *Leilani*

By Napua Lum

The Dad Center race was the most memorable canoe racing experience I've ever had. Everyone there made the race day smooth and enjoyable. All the ladies were pushing each other and pushing their hardest through the conditions.

It was my first time going by the wall at Hanauma Bay all the

way to Portlock and it was the best by far. Tom McTigue kept telling us to stay close to the wall. Since I was steering I kept hoping I wouldn't crash into the wall.

The scariest part of the race was doing a water change right before the Makapu'u lighthouse because the sets were huge and when you got in the boat you had to be very ama conscious. When we passed the lighthouse it felt like we were in a washing machine as sets were coming from the left side and there was backwash from the wall.

As we passed Portlock and finally saw Diamond Head it was a relief; it meant that Outrigger was near. It was nice to catch some bumps to give us a boost.

The *Leilani* was difficult to steer so when we caught the bumps it ran away a lot. I was frustrated but everyone in my crew and on the escort boat encouraged me and told me "don't worry you're doing fine, just keep anticipating the boat." When we got the boat on the beach we all got out and sank into the water. What a relief.

Being able to paddle in the Dad Center Race at age 16 felt like a great accomplishment as most of the women in my crew were in their 30's. Also being in the koa canoe was good because we got to share the Hawaiian spirit and culture.

My crew got third in the Koa Division. I want to thank my dad (Mike Lum) and my grandma (Rose Lum) for giving me the best pre-race pep talk ever. Also thanks to everyone in my crew and Tom McTigue and Vic Watumull for being amazing escort boat drivers and for pushing us.

Dad Center Results on page 11

OCC Photo Contest

Deadline October 31

By Mary Caywood

The Outrigger Canoe Club's Public Relations Committee invites you to enter the Club's annual Photo Contest from October 10-31. The contest is open to Club members and their immediate families and to Club employees.

In addition to our favorite around-the-Club and ocean views, a new category is open for any subject appropriate for *The Outrigger* magazine use and at any location. Your favorite vacation photos may be entered in the "Anything Goes" category, provided that if people are in a photo it must include a Club member and people must be identified.

There's also a new category especially for Junior members 10 to 17 years of age and children 17 years of age or younger of OCC members. Entries may be in any of the Club related categories. A junior who enters a photo must have taken it.

The Grand Prize photo to be selected from all of the categories combined will be featured on the cover of *The Outrigger* magazine in January 2014, and the winning photographer will receive an OCC gift card for \$250 that may be spent anywhere in the Club. First prize photos in each category will be published in the January 2014 magazine and those winners will each receive \$50 OCC gift cards. Second and third prize photos will also be published in an early 2014 issue of the magazine.

Except for the "Anything Goes" category, all photos must be taken in or around the Club or at an event in which Club members participate. The person submitting an entry must have taken the photo. Participants may enter up to two photos in each of the following categories.

- **CLUBSCAPE:** Photo of the Club or of the flora/fauna on the Club grounds or "still life" subjects or architectural details existing at the Club.
- **OCEAN:** Photo taken in or on the ocean near the Club.
- **SPORTS AND ACTIVITIES:** OCC members participating in sports and activities. For other than scheduled events, give name of activity and location. e.g., may include family activities, etc.
- **CREATIVE PHOTO:** Club related photo that has been significantly altered in Photoshop or other image-editing software. On entry form, briefly describe what you did to make it creative.
- **JUNIOR:** Junior members 10 to 17 years of age and children 17 years of age or younger of OCC members may enter a total of two Club related photos in a special "Junior" category. A junior who enters a photo must have taken the photo.
- **ANYTHING GOES:** Any location, may include travel, scenic views, ocean anywhere. If people are in the photo it must include a Club member and names must be included.

Entries must be 8" x 10" prints, not framed or matted. Sources of the prints may be negative or positive film or digital or cell phone photos. To be considered, you must also send a JPEG version of the photo by email to the OCC magazine at occmag@aol.com.

All entries will become the property of the OCC and will be placed in the Historical Committee's archives when the contest is over. By submitting a photo, the photographer gives unrestricted use of the photograph to the Outrigger Canoe Club for use in Club publications, the OCC Website or other official Club use.

Each photo entered in the contest must be accompanied by an entry form. Entry forms are available at the Front Desk and on the OCC Website. Your photo plus entry form must be received at the Front Desk or by mail to Outrigger Photo Contest, c/o Public Relations Committee, 2909 Kalakaua Avenue, Honolulu, 96815, no later than 6 p.m. Thursday, October 31. The JPEG of your photo must be received by the Outrigger magazine by deadline at occmag@aol.com.




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contact: Brad Thiessen
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As the Terrace Turns

Seven Outrigger members and two former members were among the Punahou Athletic Hall of Fame awardees for 2013. Selected to the Hall of Fame were **William D. Bugbee, Kathy Kelley Carey, Heidi Friese, James W. Iams, Matthew Rigg, Trevor Schirman, Diane Stowell, Tyler Dacey Tavares and Linda Vivas.**

The awardees were selected for having made a significant contribution to Punahou's athletic program, including performance, integrity, sportsmanship, character and contribution to the team and sports community in general, according to **Doug Kilpatrick**, chairman of the Hall of Fame Committee.

Congratulations to all.

Members are invited to submit items for this column. Items received by October 25 will appear in the December magazine. Items received after October 25 will appear in January. Please leave items for the Editor at the Front Desk or email to occmag@aol.com. Be sure to include your name and phone number in case additional information is needed.



It was a fun afternoon at the Club for Monica, Landon and Deane Salter. Photo by Eric Crispin.

Warren Daniel visited the Acropolis this summer during a trip to Greece.



Maria Lowder recently returned from a trip to Iceland. Yes, it was cold, she says.

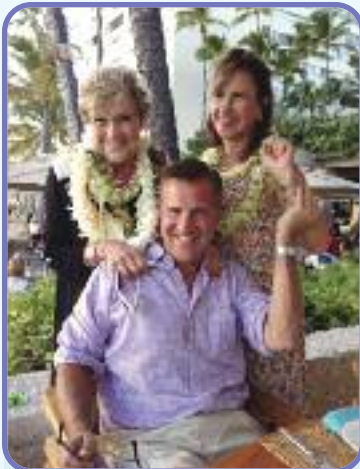
Judy Dobovan, Stacy Olson and Cheri Schoch enjoyed sunset at the Club. "We call it 'the office'", Judy says.



Alicia Lewis wed Paul Rikkonen in the Koa Lanai. The afternoon ceremony was attended by close friends and family from as far as Australia to Canada. Malia Eversole was maid of honor and Savannah Lewis was a junior bridesmaid. Alice's mother Carolyn White is on left, and Paul's mother Kay Rikkonen, is right.



Enjoying Sunday Brunch recently were Keahi, Linda and Cole Pelayo.



Karen Neville celebrated her birthday at the Club and her daughter Mary-Michael Simpson celebrated her HSG class reunion. They now live in Denver. Shawn Neville came from Boston for all the festivities.



Jennifer Anderson and her son Chris from San Francisco recently visited Honolulu and enjoyed entertaining friends and watching the sunset at the Outrigger Sunday night buffet. Joining her were Leila Diamond and Kathy Mills. Chris said he wanted to join the Outrigger Canoe Club, following in the footsteps of his grandparents, Albert and June Harris, who were long time Club members.



Jazmyn and Caryssa Kim recently returned from a summer vacation trip to Hong Kong, Singapore and Bali. Here, they posed with an orangutan.



The Schank family had a great visit with their friends Sara Jo Nixon and Peter Stacpoole who were in Honolulu to participate in the recent American Psychological Association conference. Front: Hoku Schank, Janice Zane. Back: Sam, Alihilani, Verne, Olivia, and Marilyn Schank, Sara Jo Nixon, Maile Schank, Peter Stacpoole, and Eric Schank.



The Haine clan gather for some fun in the sun: Noa, Riley, Marc, Kim, Marilyn and Natasha.



The Ostrem and Earle families celebrate: front: Andres Dom-browski, Ian and Mekia Ostrem Earle. Standing: Jane Earle Dom-browski, Mehana Earle, Doug and Maile Ostrem, Keola Earle.



June Wright and her sisters recently celebrated their PEO Chapter E birthday.



Angus and Caron Broederdorf went jet skiing while visiting Lake Tahoe this summer.

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OLD-TIMER'S HANA HOU

By Barbara Del Piano



Thurlow De Crow, Moana Tregaskis, Bill Morris, Tita Stack.



Roselle Armitage dancing hula to *Ulupalakua*.



M. L. O'Brien, Jack Cheshire, Lorraine "Brownie" Williams.



Ivanelle Choy giving a toast "to all good friends gathered here."



Carol Remillard, Joy Barnhart, Phyllis Zerbe, Joan Rodby.



Lorraine Dove, Patti Black, Cora Kendall, Dee Smyser.



Seated: "Stew" Brissette, Leon Edwards, Jimmy Kiaona. Standing: Deenie Allen, Carinne Brissette.

Old-timer's just don't fade away...they keep coming back. On August 26, a record crowd streamed into the Koa Lanai, many attired in vintage muumuu, aloha shirts and lauhala hats with feather lei, to celebrate the 15th annual Old-timer's Get-Together.

At last year's event, called the "Old-Timer's Last Hurrah," it was announced that the tradition would no longer continue. "No way!" was the response, and for the first time, in 2013 the party became an official Club function, under the aegis of the Historical Committee, and chaired by Mahealani Riley.

Previously, it had been a private party, first held in 1999, the result of a desire to bring together old-time and past members from the "Old Club." The idea was hatched over breakfast one Sunday morning between the late Bill Barnhart, his wife Joy, "Brownie" Williams and Rita Fuller Kauhane.

Over the years, there were occasions when it was felt that it was time to end the event, but someone always stepped

forward to take over and keep it going. This year, with the collaboration of both the old and a newer generation, new life and spirit were injected, making this one of the most successful parties ever.

Jack Cheshire brought his daughter, Malia, from California and Roselle Armitage and Peter and Carol Wilson flew in from Maui for the event.

Ivanelle Choy gave the traditional opening toast, originally proposed by the late Blondie Boyd, to "all good friends gathered here," as well as leading the group in the doxology. Peter Nottage did his super job of emceeing, introducing guests and awarding prizes. This time they went to the person that raised their hand first to answer a trivia question from "the old days."

The prizes consisted of bags of goodies, compliments of Surf Line, CDs from Hula Records, bottles of wine from Joy Barnhart and the Outrigger, and books from Keith Steiner and the Anderson family.

In addition to the ever-popular Teves Trio, a trio of young men, including Brant Chillingworth, Max Solmssen and Jake Vaughan, brought the house down with a great selection of Hawaiian music.

The kanikapila started with a hula by Mahea Riley, followed by Moana Cummings, (daughter of Andy Cummings), Ivanelle Choy, Roselle Armitage, and Barbara Bryan. The voices of Roy Benham, Hana Thompson and Phyllis Zerbe added a special touch to the evening's festivities.

All this, plus a delicious buffet, completed a great evening that left guests with a happy feeling of nostalgia. As they reluctantly departed, the words "Hana hou" and "See you next year" rang in the air.

The date for the 2014 celebration has already been set. So mark your calendars for August 25 when the good times will roll again.



Dad Center Race

August 25, 2013 - Kailua Beach Park to Outrigger Canoe Club
Results

Overall	Canoe Club	Division	Time
1.	Hawaiian Team Bradley (Dane Ward, Mahealani Botelho, Lori Nakamura, Noelani Sawyer-Auger, Alana Good, Kristin Foster, Nicole Pederson, Andrea Moller, Claire Townsend, Arlene Holzman)	1st, Open	3:13.13.58
2.	Waikiki Beach Boys	2nd, Open	3:19.16.04
3.	Hui Nalu	3rd, Open	3:23.00.98
4.	Hui Nalu 40s (Michele Arnold, Jeane Barrett, Michelle Bradley, Denise Darval-Ching, Kelly Fey, Puaahi Ioane, Margie Kawaiaaea, Jill Schooler, Katie Stephens, Shien-Lu Stokesbary)	1st, W40	3:26.54.69
5.	Kawaihae	4th, Open	3:29.18.97
6.	Outrigger Red	5th, Open	3:32.56.27
7.	Na Molokama	6th, Open	3:34.14.29
8.	Hawaiian	7th, Open	3:34.40.83
9.	Waikiki Beach Boys 2	8th, Open	3:35.13.92
10.	Kailua 40s	2nd, W40	3:36.53.78
11.	Outrigger 50s (Linda Fernandez, Laurie Lawson, Kim Darling, Lisa Livingston, Debbie Deshais, Kisi Haine, Paula Crabb, Katy Bourne, Jane McKee, Lisa Stringer, Brigitta Osterholt, Wendy Wichman)	1st, W50	3:37.05.10
12.	Healani	9th, Open	3:37.25.10
13.	Kailua	10th, Open	3:37.37.22
14.	Keahiakahoe	11th, Open	3:39.30.11
15.	False Creek	12th, Open	3:44.15.50
16.	Hui Lanakila	13th, Open	3:46.25.64
17.	Keaukaha	14th, Open	3:46.28.38
18.	Lanikai 50s	2nd, W50	3:46.39.65
19.	Kalihi Kai	15th, Open	3:49.09.09
20.	Kailua 50s	3rd, W50	3:54.25.38
21.	Manu O Ke Kai	16th, Open	3:56.25.41

Overall	Canoe Club	Division	Time
22.	Waikiki Yacht Club	17th, Open	4:04.19.40
23.	Waikiki Surf Club	18th, Open	4:04.47.74
24.	Imua Outrigger	19th, Open	4:04.53.54
25.	Kukui'ula (Tasha Aipa, Tammy Aipa-Napoleon, Ajia Gabriel, Debbie Green, Anuhea Herrod, Laola Lake Aea, Dana Miyake, Kristy Nagahisa, Patti Pacanas-Huff)	1st, Koa	4:05.32.60
26.	Lanikai	2nd, Koa	4:06.49.77
27.	North Shore	4th, W50	4:08.43.46
28.	Outrigger 2	3rd, Koa	4:10.16.24
29.	Waikiki Beach Boys 4	20th, Open	4:10.48.42
30.	Keahiakahoe	3rd, W40	4:10.51.88
31.	North Shore	21st, Open	4:13.15.21
32.	New Hope 40s	4th, W40	4:13.50.00
33.	Kailua Open 2	22nd, Open	4:15.21.40
34.	Lanikai	23rd, Open	4:15.50.98
35.	Outrigger 3	24th, Open	4:18.08.74
36.	New Hope 50s	5th, W50	4:20.52.27
37.	Imua One Blade	25th, Open	4:23.18.75
38.	Manu O Ke Kai	6th, W50	4:23.22.05
39.	Anuenue	26th, Open	4:24.46.51
40.	New Hope	27th, Open	4:29.48.33
41.	Honolulu Pearl	28th, Open	4:32.28.63
42.	Anuenue	7th, W50	4:32.29.28
43.	Kailua 40s	5th, W40	4:33.32.58
44.	Imua Outrigger	29th, Open	4:37.13.14
45.	Kahakai Long Beach	30th, Open	4:45.42.59
DNF	Lanikai		
DNF	Waikiki Beach Boys 3		

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Celebrating the Life of Tom “Daddy” Haine

By Danny Alvarez



The winners of the Daddy Haine Memorial Volleyball Tournament: Pono Fey, Amy Lawson, Danny Alvarez, Marilyn Haine, Marc Haine, Kisi Haine, Spencer McLachlin.

Another summer of great beach volleyball at OCC was capped by the Annual Daddy Haine four-man tournament on August 17 which pairs the young and old, tall and short, fat and skinny, and male and female. All groups relish the chance to play with new people and compete against old friends.

This year was no different. The day started with sprinkles that kept everyone cool but that didn't stop the hot play on the court with long rallies, crushing spikes, fearless digs and sweet sets.

One of the highlights of the tournament was the stellar play of all the women participants, carrying on a long tradition of wonderful play by the ladies like Kisi Haine, Marcie Nowak and Diana McKibbin. This year's women players consisted of Amy Lawson, Stephanie DeWeese, Michelle Luxton, Larissa Nordyke, Whitney Vanderboom and Lia Young who were some of the best passers and diggers ever in this tournament.

The day ended with Spencer McLachlin, Kupono Fey, Amy Lawson and Danny Alvarez grabbing the title by beating the scrappy team of Nick West, Sean Carney, Billy Balding and Justin Ching which lost its first game of the day only to fight all the way back to the final and fell one game short.

The championship team was not the only winner on the special day celebrating the life of Tom “Daddy” Haine. There are several individuals who need to be recognized for their incredible individual achievements:

The Hammer Award for best attacker - Josh Walker was crushing the coconut.

The Paul Mitchell Award for best hair - who else but Kea “The Huss” Hussey, his hair did not move, sadly his feet did not move much either.

The Banana Boat Award for best tan - Surprise, surprise goes to Billy “Brown Bear” Pratt who has prom-

ised to wear a shirt for 25% of the year so someone has a chance at his title next year.

The Best Paddler Crossover Award - has to go to Billy Balding who has only played 3 days of competitive volleyball since Punahou over 25 years ago and still hung in there with the college kids then paddled 50 mile the next day. Not bad!!

Best Heckler - This is going to be hard...a lot great stuff coming from the crowd but Lia Young was witty and not that vulgar, you cannot just scream stuff and expect to be funny. Lia was classic.

Honorable Mention Hecklers has to go to Alan Lau and Charlie Brande. They reminded me of Waldorf and Statler of the Muppets. Young people if you don't know ask your parents.

The Biogenesis Award - Has to go to the Kekina triplets. Kyle and K Sean were ripped and showing it but the most amazing was Wayno! How else can you explain a 70 year old man playing with 20 year olds. He has been seen with ARod.

Give that girl a hard hat award - Amy Lawson, she has to be one of the toughest chicks I have ever met. Partnerrrrrr!!! Most importantly, she is the first Lawson to win the Daddy, sorry Brad maybe when you get home from the Olympics.

MVP- Who else but Spencer Mac who was pretty much unstoppable.

It was a great day celebrating a great man in a great Outrigger tradition!

Daddy Haine Volleyball Winners

The Daddy Haine 4-Man Volleyball Tournament (known as “The Daddy”) is held late each summer to remember and celebrate the life of Tom “Daddy” Haine. Daddy was one of the most beloved members of the Club participating in all Club activities and serving as President in 1972-1973 and 1987-1988.

It was in volleyball that Daddy made his mark on the world. He competed on many Outrigger teams over the years garnering multiple All American and Most Valuable Player honors at the USA Volleyball Nationals. His crowning achievement was when he captained the USA Olympic Men's Volleyball team in the 1968 Olympics which beat a Russian team that was thought to be unbeatable at the time.

Sadly, we lost Daddy in 1994 but his spirit lives on through “The Daddy”. The first tournament was held on September 14, 1994 after a “Celebration of the Life and Spirit of Tommy Haine” on the OCC volleyball sand courts. The courts were named in his honor with a plaque reading “Daddy's Court” mounted on the wall.

Over the years, men and women of all abilities compete in “The Daddy”. It is only right that participation

is broad as Daddy would play with anyone who wanted a game. The list of participants reads like a who's who of volleyball including Olympic champions, NCAA Champions, All Americans, Professional Beach Champions as well as many friends of Daddy.

A full list of the winners is listed below. "Daddy Would Play!"

- 1995 Adam Lockwood, Keoki Shupe, Stan Brown, Chuck Monson
- 1996 Stein Metzger, Danny Alvarez, Stan Brown, Milo Haneberg
- 1997 Alike Williams, Alan Lau, Kaione Scott, Jon Stanley
- 1998 Alike Williams, Rodman Muller, Nate Smith, Tom Madison, Jimmy Kalaukoa
- 1999 Alike Williams, Chris Crabb, David Horner, Doug Johnstone
- 2000 Jason Salmeri, Danny Alvarez, Malia Kamasugi, Kevin Crabb, Rick Jenkins
- 2001 Doug Johnstone, Rick Tune, Riley McKibbin, Janice Harrer, Brennan Prahler

- 2002 Parker Smith, Kyle Denitz, Jon Hedlund, Kisi Haine
- 2003 Chris Crabb, Ari Jeschke, Kurt Vaughn, Mike Lyons
- 2004 Alike Williams, Ralph Smith, Kaione Scott, Diana McKibbin
- 2005 Marc Haine, Brian Beckwith, Dio Dante, Jim Ashford
- 2006 Marc Haine, Tri Bourne, Duff Janus, Nate Smith
- 2007 Marc Haine, Spencer McLachlin, Erik Shoji, Logan Nowack, Taylor Crabb
- 2008 Madison McKibbin, Max Clini, Chris Crabb, Mike Lambert, Jaylen Reyes
- 2009 Reese Haine, Rick Tune, Stein Metzger, Max Clini
- 2010 Micah Christenson, Dan Fisher, Bill Pratt, Chris Siegfried
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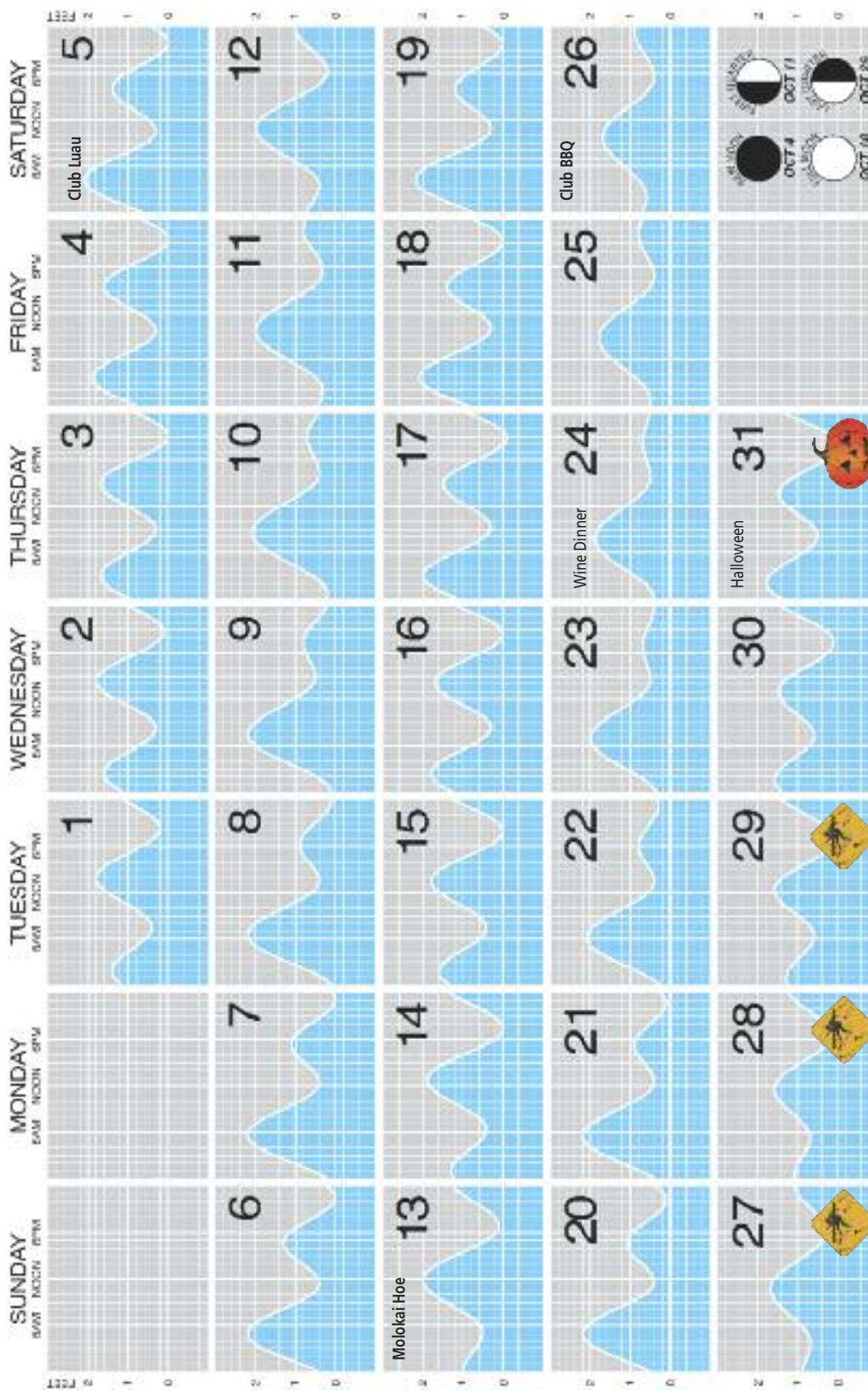


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"Plywood Teardrops: The history of the paipo board through the eyes of Jim Growney"

Monday, November 18, 5:30 p.m.

By Peter Brown

It was one of the largest summer swells ever seen off Waikiki. And out in Steamer Lane, beyond Zero Break, Jim and John Growney waited for it to peak.

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For Jim Growney, the story began five years earlier in 1960 when after a day of board surfing in Waikiki, he saw someone on a belly board racing across the face of a wave at Queens. It was faster than anything he'd ever seen before. Intrigued, he introduced himself to the rider, John Waidelich, who invited him to his Kaimuki home where he crafted paipo boards out of three-quarter plywood in his garage. It was the start of a beautiful adventure.

The rest is history, told as only Jim can tell it from his unique personal perspective, tracing the story through the decades from the beginning of the modern era.

Please make plans to join us for what promises to be an entertaining and enlightening evening as we explore together the lore and legacy of the development of the paipo board from ancient times to the present.



Jim Growney tells the history of the Paipo board, starting when he and John Waidelich designed it in the early 60s, to their discovery that it was the fastest thing afloat on the biggest waves Oahu had to offer. And he will reveal for the first time why he thinks it is possible to surf from Steamer Lane to the Moana Hotel.

The night will begin with no-host cocktails at 5:30 p.m. followed by a special OCC buffet at 6 p.m. Jim's presentation will begin at 7 p.m.

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Backward Glances

By Moana Tregaskis

October 1942, 71 Years Ago Leslie A Hicks, President

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Employee of the Month

Leilani Shaw

By Stephen Riede

Beach Service Attendant Leilani Shaw was chosen Employee of the Month for July. During the summer surf camp and Ko Kainalu programs, Leilani took a lead role in helping with the two programs.

She helped the participants in the water activities, drove them on field trips, took roll call, organized lunches and assisted in teaching. Behind the scenes, she organized all of the paperwork and kept parents informed on schedules.

In between these activities, she performed her regular Beach duties, handling First Aid and Medical emergencies, checking out equipment, beach set up, and boat maintenance.

In her spare time, Leilani likes to "hang out with her children", hike, canoe surf "as much as possible" and participate in other ocean activities.

Congratulations Leilani and mahalo for your service to the Club!

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ON THE COVER: A groundbreaking ceremony was held on January 23, 1963 and the year-long construction work began on the "new" Outrigger Canoe Club at Diamond Head. The Club will celebrate its 50th anniversary at Diamond Head in January 2014. Story and more photos on page 2-3.

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BOARD BRIEFS

Board Briefs is taken from the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors on August 29, 2013.

Membership Count: The Membership Count was 4,823 as of July 31, 2013.

Life Membership Nomination: The Board approved the Historical Committee's nomination for Life Membership to be voted on at the 2014 annual meeting.

Budget Committee: The Board approved the following to serve on the Budget Committee for the 2014 budget: Jon Whittington, Chair: Jeff Dinsmore, Fred Noa, Brad Totherow, Diana Allen, Byron Ho, Art Tokin, Gary Oliveira, Joyce Nobriga.

Financial Report: For July, there was net income of \$4,642. Year to date there is a net income of \$77,316. Year to date \$260,000 in initiation fees have been collected and deposited in the Operating Fund. Year to date \$78,900 in initiation fees are reflected in the Building Fund and the Building Fund has net income of \$640,696.

Volleyball Committee: The Volleyball Committee submitted a proposal for a special athletic membership for junior volleyball players which the Board tentatively approved. The need for this program stems from the fact that at certain age levels, there are not enough interested, serious junior members sufficient to field competitive teams. Often, these teams are short just a player or two. The Board tentatively approved a one year experimental program which will be evaluated in July 2014 after the season is complete. They requested a maximum of 10 special memberships throughout the Junior program. All other membership requirements would be consistent with those put in place with the paddling athletic members.

Volleyball Court Rules: The Board approved a recommendation from the Volleyball committee to post rules in the Volleyball courts relating to who and when courts may be used and by whom. Priority is given to Adult Regular Members in good standing. Members shall honor the "Guest Member" policy of the Club: Members must sign in all guests and an individual can only be a guest at the Club two times per month. For the regular "Nooners" game (Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.), priority is given to full-time working members on Court One. The complete list may be found posted on the courts.

Building & Grounds Report: Members of the Historical Committee presented their design plan for a trophy case in the Ka Mo'i Boathouse, which was well received by the Buildings & Grounds Committee. They instructed the GM to research lighting and obtain cross section design drawings for the project. Monies will need to be budgeted in 2014 or other funding options explored.

Employee Christmas Bonus: The Board approved the same amounts as last year to be billed to the members for the annual Employee bonus. Members may opt out, but must notify the Business Office by November 15th.

Survey: There was a 22% response rate to the member survey, equally split between resident and Nonresident members. Fifty percent of respondents were age 60 and older. The Board will have a special meeting on September 16 to review the survey results.

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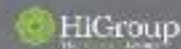
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