

# the outrigger



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# NEW BOARD *of* DIRECTORS

## Announced at OCC Annual Meeting

By Marilyn Kali



Marc Haine presided at the Annual Meeting



The Board listens to reports.



Members of the management team presented lei to the newly elected Board: General Manager Gary Oliveira, Banquet Manager Lily Coufalk, and Controller Joyce Nobriga.

The 2013 Annual Meeting of the Outrigger Canoe Club was called to order by President Marc Haine on February 25, 2013 in the Koa Lanai. Nearly 100 members attended in person, and 322 submitted proxies.

The Judge of Election chair Gerri Pedesky announced that the following were elected to the Board of Directors: current Board members Fred Noa, Jeff Dinsmore, Brad Totherow and Eric Crispin were re-elected for another two years, and Kaili Chun, Anthony Hunt and Jenifer Bossert were elected to their first two-year term.

They join Diana Allen, Marc Haine, Byron Ho, Ann Martin, Keahi Pelayo and Jon Whittington who are in the middle of two-year terms.

Employee of the Year Amanda Coyne was introduced and presented with a plaque and check for her outstanding performance in 2012.

### President's Report

In his report Haine thanked the OCC staff for their support every day: "Our new manager, new chef, the executive office, business office and all other employees make each day at the Club one we enjoy."

"Despite economic stresses we all feel each day, our Club has run a financially strong and sound operation," he added. "A large shout out must go to Joyce Nobriga our controller as she has kept a close watch on all phases of our financial well-being."

"We continue to work hard on our food and beverage operation and our member feedback has been very positive."

Haine announced that the Board has approved a member survey which is now being designed to allow for better understanding of the members' wants and needs.

"I continue to campaign for the athletic membership category to help fill our canoes with enough people to

enter all the races and make us competitive again. We are closely following the results to ensure this is the correct path to bring Outrigger back to the winner's circle for now and in the future," he continued.

He thanked the Board for their service and dedication, as well as his Vice-President of Operations, Steve Gilley for his time, knowledge and energy.

"I end with the joy of knowing that I followed a dream to one day do as Dad (Thomas Haine) did and be the President of the best Club in the world; it was a honor. I hope one day one of my children will also be the President of the Outrigger Canoe Club."

### Treasurer's Report

Treasurer Jeff Dinsmore said that 2012 was a good year for the Club financially as the Hawaii economy continued to improve. "Our Food & Beverage departments were up more than 5% for the year so thank you for utilizing the Club."

He urged members interested in the fiscal details to read his report on the Club website.

### Committee Reports

Highlights of the various committee reports were: Admissions and Membership Committee Chair Jenifer Bossert said that 2012 followed the trend of the last few years with our membership numbers essentially "breaking even."

She indicated there is an approximate seven to nine month wait for Regular membership and no wait for Intermediate. "As we remain under quota in all significant categories, this is a great time for current members to sponsor new applicants," she added.

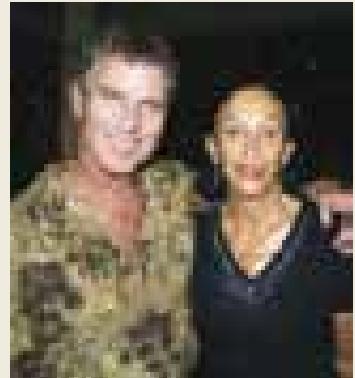
The 2012 Athletic Committee consisted of 11 sports and fitness subcommittees, reported Club Captain Al Dar-



Members of the Judges of Election committee: Gerri Pedesky, chair; Arden Moore and Gerry Debenedetti.



Enjoying refreshments after the meeting were Patti Field, Mariann Tesauro and Carolyn Ching.



Twain Newhart and Moana Tregaskis talk story after the meeting.

ling: Canoe Racing, Volleyball, Surfing, Fishing & Boating, Swimming, Running, Golf, OC1/Kayak, Paddleboard, Beach & Water Safety and Fitness Center.

"As always, we thank the members of Outrigger Canoe Club for your patience and understanding during the spring and summer when the expansive paddling program challenges the capacity of the Club staff and facilities. On behalf of the Athletic Committees, coaches and athletes, we'd like to thank you for your generous financial support during the past season and for your continued commitment to the future of our sports programs," Darling said.

Mike Leineweber of the Buildings & Grounds Committee, reported a number of projects had been completed this year. "We contracted Alan Buick Bears to provide us with an updated Facilities Assessment Report allowing us to better understand our present and future needs. For 2013, we have the following major items to be addressed: volleyball deck water-proofing, men's locker shower valve replacement, bar renovation, volleyball court fencing, and men's and boy's locker repair or replacement," he added.

"The biggest task of the Finance Committee this year," said Chair Brad Wagenaar, "was to select an investment advisory firm to oversee the investment function of the Club's 401k and pension plans."

The Committee's next goal, added Wagenaar, is to retain an investment advisor for the Building Fund investments. "With more cash in the Building Fund from the upcoming Kalanianaole Property sale, the Committee feels it's critical to have a professional advisor in place to better manage investments and to maximize the Club's yield," he added.

The House Committee added three reciprocal clubs in 2012, reported Chair Bruce Liebert. The reciprocals most popular with OCC members, he said, were the New York Athletic Club, the Coral Casino Beach and Cabana Club in

Santa Barbara, and the Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach. Internationally, members favored the Tokyo American Club and the American Club in Singapore.

The Long Range Planning Committee, chaired by Jeff Dinsmore, focused on evaluating options regarding the Kalanianaole property. "The LRP committee will continue to support the Board decision to sell the property and work as necessary with the prospective buyers as they work through their permitting process," he said.

"Going forward the Committee will focus on our membership demographics and the impact of dues on the different membership classifications. The committee will be working with the Building & Grounds Committee to ensure that the physical condition of the Club is maintained in the manner we are accustomed to and that the funds necessary to meet those needs are available by monitoring the capital budget process and replacement cost projections.

"We will continue to explore our options concerning the ground lease for the Club and what opportunities there are to obtain the fee or extend the lease."

Moana Tregaskis, member of the Historical Committee, said the committee had made much progress in digitizing its archives. She asked for volunteers to help with scanning whether they were interested in joining the committee or not. "It is a fun way to learn about the history of our Club as well as its members and Hawaii in general," she added.

Public Relations Committee Chair Kellie Schmidtke commented on the museum quality aesthetics that have been designed for the Lobby Display Case by committee member Peter Brown. "Club functions advertised in the remodeled display case have consistently sold out and the feedback we've received from the membership regarding the new displays is overwhelmingly positive," she added.

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# NEW BOARD *of* DIRECTORS

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Continued from Page 3

To read the complete reports of the various standing committees, go to the Outrigger website: [outriggercanooclub.com](http://outriggercanooclub.com) and log on with your user name and password.

### Member Comments

After the committee reports Haine opened up the meeting to questions and comments from members.

Ron Sorrell asked that the Historical Committee find a way to commemorate Bill "Whiskey" Barnhart, who passed away in February, after being a member for 85 years.

FAR LEFT: The ladies who put fun into the Entertainment Committee: Laura Williams, Alice Lunt, Liz Perry, Kim Darling, and Sandra Simmons

LEFT: Norm Dunmire, Michael Leineweber, Norm Ho and John Lacy hold court after the meeting.

Bob Vieira expressed his concern about the new menu at the Club BBQ. "Where are the baked beans, onions and bread and butter?" he asked.

Peggy Morgan questioned why the mini charge is not assessed to all classes of membership. She also felt that Snack Shop purchases should count toward meeting the mini charge.

Rich Ray asked why we don't have live entertainment in the Ka Mo'i Boathouse any more. He thought it should return on Friday and Saturday nights during the summer.

All of the comments will be considered by the new Board of Directors, Haine said.

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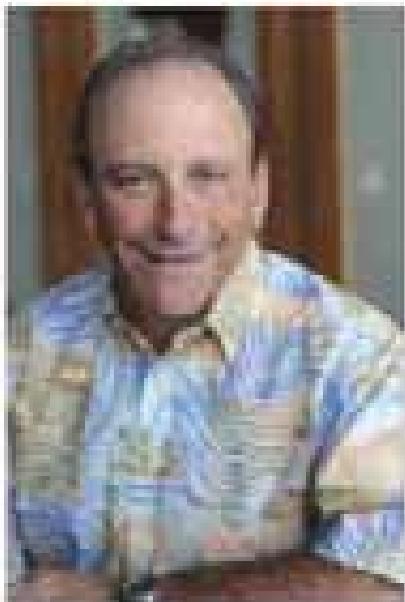
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# At the OCC

## Congratulations Gary Oliveira!



Congratulations to our General Manager, Gary Oliveira, for achieving the designation of Certified Club Manager (CCM) from the Club Managers Association of America (CMAA).

The Certified Club Manager designation has been the hallmark of professionalism in club management since 1968 and is the cornerstone of CMAA's member recognition program. It is a valuable and widely-respected mark of a manager's commitment to professional development and the club industry.

Gary is the first Outrigger Canoe Club manager to achieve this distinction. He was approved by the Certification Committee of CMAA after successfully passing a certification examination. He joins more than 1,400 club managers worldwide who have achieved this hallmark of professionalism.

Gary qualified for the CCM examination as a result of fulfilling specific requirements in club management experience, education and association activity. The CCM examination contains ten subject areas including leadership, interpersonal skills, club governance, accounting and financial management, human and professional resources, food and beverage operations, principles of management and marketing, external and governmental influences, facilities management, and sports and recreation management. The exam is prepared and administered under the direction of the Certification Committee at various college and university sites across the country.

Through the Certified Club Manager program, CMAA encourages the education and advancement of its members and assists club officers and members in securing the most efficient and successful club operations available.

The Club Managers Association of America is the professional association for managers of leading private country, city, yacht, tennis, athletic, military and fraternal clubs in the U.S. and abroad. Founded in 1927, CMAA provides executive career services, a lifetime professional development program and two national trade magazines to its more than 7,000 members.

## Wi-Fi Expansion Complete

The expansion of Wi-Fi coverage in the Club has been completed. The network's name is OCC Guest and is password protected. The password is available for members and guests from the Front Desk.

Please note that cell phone usage is still prohibited in the Dining Areas. As a courtesy to others, we also ask that headphones or ear buds be used for any audio from your wireless device.

Mahalo for your cooperation and we hope you enjoy this upgrade.

## Fun Facts learned at the Annual Meeting:

- OCC generated more than \$1.8 million in food and beverage sales through the Hau Toraos, Koa Lava, Ko Mo EatHouse and Snack Shop in 2012.
- An additional 1,750,000 in revenue was generated by the Jingle Shop and locker rentals. In total revenue is excess \$5.8 million.
- Our total revenue exceed \$12 million when you combine membership dues and initiation fees.
- We employ more than 180 active employees and are a very significant business enterprise.
- We use more than eight million gallons of water a year or 22,000 gallons every single day.
- More than 325,000 towels each year are distributed to members in the Locker Room and Fitness Center.
- In 2012, the Hau Toraos and Koa Lava served more than 147,000 meals.
- The Ko Mo EatHouse served 50,500 cups of Kona Ale, 9,800 Mai Tai, and 8,200 glasses of OCC Chardonnay.
- 20% of our food & beverage revenue comes from guest and reciprocal members.
- The Snack Shop served 8,500 ice cream, 7,700 orders of French Fries, but only 6,600 milk shakes.
- Our membership is aging. In our Core Membership categories (Retired/Active, Recruit and Senior), 30% are 70 years and older and almost 50% are 60 and older. More than 400 members are 80 years or older in all categories.

## Annual Reports Available

The complete Committee and Board Officer reports from the 2012 Annual Meeting are posted on the OCC Members' Website and are also available by request from the Executive Office.

# Grab a Paddle and Go Outrigger!



Michele St. John and Alice Lunt are Canoe Racing Committee Co-chairs this year.



Willie Gacutan  
Head Coach



Al Van Giesen  
Assistant Head Coach



Mark Cluney  
Men's Open Coach



Jimmy Kincaid  
Women's Coach



Mike Lum  
Youth Coach

Outrigger Canoe Club is the oldest and most prestigious canoe club in the world. The OCC has won more canoe races than any club in Hawaii; just check out our trophy case.

The Outrigger dominated canoe racing for most of the last century, winning more Territorial and State Canoe Racing Championship, and Molokai Hoe and Na Wahine O Ke Kai races than any other club.

Through the 1980s the Outrigger had the fastest canoes, most knowledgeable steersmen, the best coaches, the hardest working paddlers and the fiercest desire to win.

And then it got tough.

Other canoe clubs learned from Outrigger and built faster canoes, OCC's steersmen shared their knowledge with watermen and women from other clubs, and they learned fast. Other clubs began paddling year around. They

recruited everybody they could to join their club, and they started winning, and winning big.

Did you know that it takes at least 350 paddlers for a club to be competitive on regatta day? For the past few years, we've barely made that number, and haven't been able to fill boats in certain events. Our biggest competitors have between 400 and 500 paddlers registered each year and are able to fill each race. And that translates to more points on the scoreboard.

This year, Outrigger is poised and ready to regain its prominence in canoe racing.

Our koa canoes have all been remodeled, the Canoe Racing Committee is organized and ready, the coaches are eager, and all we need are paddlers. You!

If you're a veteran, please come back to the OCC. If you've never held a paddle before, please sign up. We'll teach you. We guarantee you'll have a good summer, meet some great people, get into shape, and get your competitive juices flowing.

The Board of Directors has done its part by opening up a new class of special athletic memberships so we can add to our numbers. Now we need you to help us. Paddling registration will be held April 13 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Board Room. Notices will be on the Bulletin Board in the Tunnel, as well as in the Club emails. Please sign up.

We need paddlers from 10 years and up to fill races from the Boys and Girls 12 to the Men and Women 65.

Be a part of our resurgence as the most prestigious canoe club in the world.

Go Outrigger!



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# Thought About Paddling? Just Do It!

By Kim Darling

## Great Way to Meet People

"I have been paddling for 30 years and some of my best friends were my teammates from my Novice B season"- Liz Perry

## Fun Way to Get in Shape

"There is no better way to get in shape than paddling at sunset and getting a workout at the same time" - Mary McGowan

## Adventure

"Paddling is about stretching, growing, friendships and the great stories you will share forever about your first huli, your first race, learning to steer as you write your name up and down the Ala Wai and the times your crew mates did something totally inane . . ." - Brandon

## There is No Better Way to Understand the Club and Its History Than to be Part of the Paddling Program

"Until I paddled I didn't get it - ..It's hard to put into words, but climbing into a Koa canoe that Duke

paddled is chicken skin" -Lisa Livingston

## Thought About Crossing the Molokai Channel? This is the Beginning to That Dream

"There's quite a difference between 1/4 mile and 41 miles. Throughout the regatta season, a Novice B crew will participate in eight quarter-mile races. In September and October in the Women's and Men's Molokai race, the equivalent of 164 Novice B races will be paddled. What an honor it was to be able to cross the finish line in a Koa boat, and what an honor is was to paddle with the people I was able to paddle with this season. I can't wait until next year, when the distance from Molokai to Oahu will be only 82 Novice A races, instead of 164 Novice B's. I might as well admit it: I'm hooked on this sport! (And obsessive count-ing.)" - Julia Fiedler



Contact Liz Perry - 384-7623

Liz Perry  
Novice Coach

## On-Line Paddle Registration

By Melissa Totherow

OCC paddler's can register on-line this year. Go to the OCC website, outriggercanooclub.com. Log in with your user name and password and click on Canoe Racing Registration.

During the online process you will be prompted to print the OHCRA racing waiver. This OHCRA racing waiver is required in hard copy for all paddlers. The CRC will be collecting these printed and signed waivers and updating any needed photos at its final group registration date on Saturday, April 13.



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# OCC Members Revolutionize the Canoe Ama

By Walter Guild

*Editor's Note: Walter Guild, Past OCC President, Winged "O" and veteran waterman has been a part of the Club's canoe racing program for more than 40 years, paddling in his first race in 1971. He paddled on numerous HCRA and OHCRA championship crews and has won eight Molokai Hoe championships. He served on the OCC Canoe Racing Committee for many years, was head coach, and was active on OHCRA and HCRA race rules and canoe committees.*

*Walter sat down recently with Outrigger Editor Marilyn Kali to share his knowledge of the evolution of the ama, the float that turns an outrigger canoe hull into a catamaran. He explains how Outrigger members were directly responsible for the molded koa/fiberglass ama used by today's modern canoes.*

Koa canoes were the standard before fiberglass boats were used. They weren't built very often. There were very few of them and they didn't change very much.

The traditional Hawaiian canoe had a calabash shape with a very round bottom. It was a shorter boat generally 36-38 feet long with a lot of banana rocker shape to it. When you think of what an outrigger canoe is, it's really a catamaran. The double hulled sailing canoe is a true catamaran but the Hawaiian outrigger canoe really needed two hulls. One was smaller than the other to make it more maneuverable and lighter and easier to move around.

The shape of the ama followed the contours of the hull because it needed to do what the hull could do to surf well, turn well and things like that. It wouldn't do any good to have this real curved surfable, maneuverable hull and then have this straight knife-like ama out there doing its own thing.

Over the years ama didn't change very much. They were very round and banana-shape. The other thing that made it difficult was that the canoes were made of koa and the ama was made of wiliwili.

The Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association rules stated that an ama had to be made out of Hawaiian wood. They didn't designate what indigenous Hawaiian wood but wiliwili was used most often. It made sense because it was the lightest; basically it is a cousin of balsa wood. You didn't need to build many ama. You'd build an ama out of wiliwili and use it for 20 years.

Wiliwili was hard to come by and the wood was very unstable. The bugs would eat it easily if you were trying to store it to get enough to build an ama. A lot of times you'd go back to your stash and it would all be

dust. Building a wiliwili ama was a real hard thing to do.

In the late 1970s when the Tahitian boats started to influence design OCC's Tommy Conner got involved with building the first newer designed boats. He also designed some new ama that went with his boats. They followed the concept of the shape of the boat so they got narrower, longer and more square-shaped on the bottom.

Tommy was the one who really started to play with shapes. He would shape the ama out of foam and since they weren't being used on koa boats they could be changed often if one broke or you wanted to try something new; it wasn't as dramatic as building a wiliwili ama and having to go through the whole process. Tommy could build it out of foam, shape it like you would a surfboard, and fiberglass it.

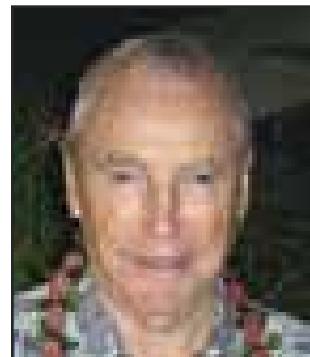
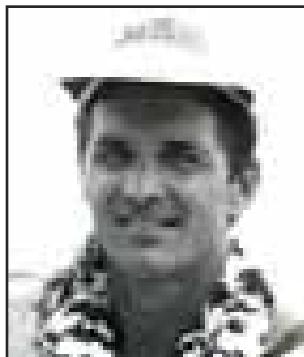
In the mid 1980s following the transition to the newer hulls, several OCC members (Jeff Kissell, Hank Lass, Bob Riley and Walter Guild) owned the Fiberglass Shop which manufactured fiberglass canoes. Lass commissioned OCC member Joe Quigg (builder of the Kaoloa) to shape an ama with Joe's interpretation of what a modern ama should be. It was similar to what Tommy had done but was a little more refined.

Joe's ama was named after an old wiliwili ama that the Club had, referred to as the Channel Master because we used it in the Molokai Channel. We used Joe's ama for a couple of years as a foam core ama. We asked Joe for permission to mold it and made it into a production ama so it could be used on the new outrigger canoes that were coming out, including the Hawaiian Class Racer.

It advanced certain things. Traditionally, when you



The ama for the Kaoloa is molded from koa and fiberglass.



LEFT: Walter Guild

MIDDLE: Tom Conner

RIGHT: Joe Quigg

lashed the ama to the 'iako, you wrapped the cord all around the ama and the strings on the bottom dragged in the water. We started putting holes in the ama for the cords to pass through, keeping the bottom of the ama clean.

We also straightened and lengthened the ama and in many cases made it squarer on the bottom. The designs began to optimize water line and buoyancy for speed and flotation. The squarer bottom created more lift and helped the ama stay up on the surface more than a round bottom.

The volume also increased because we were able to keep the ama light enough and on the surface enough that being bigger wasn't as much of a handicap. If you built a wiliwili ama bigger, it would be heavier and drag deeper in the water. We were able to get them light enough, and because of the shape, we could make them larger which created something very important: reserve buoyancy.

In the Molokai Channel on a trade wind day, the wind and swell is hitting from the right side of the boat and putting all the weight on the ama. So if the ama has volume where you can keep it on the surface the boat, rather than dragging the ama, will operate on the surface more like a catamaran.

The effect of an ama on a canoe is similar to skiing, if you were to keep the weight even on the two skis. If you put the weight on the downhill ski that ski will take over the turning of the unweighted ski and actually steer the ski. So if you're in a boat and the ama is compressed, rather than riding on the bottom of the ama, all its weight is on the side of the ama and it wants to push the boat to the right, causing the steersman to lose control. You want to keep it as level as possible and that's why we added volume to keep it more catamaran and more balanced.

In the late 1980s we had a great deal of trouble coming up with new ama. We had new hulls being built but we didn't have updated ama. The wiliwili building process was very difficult.

So we looked at the HCRA racing rules and they didn't specify that the ama be built out of wiliwili. The rules didn't specify that the ama had to be shaped, but they did allow for them to be covered with fiberglass. They also didn't state whether you had to build an ama from the inside out or the outside in. They didn't spec-

ify that you couldn't use a mold to shape the ama. The rules just said that the ama had to be made out of Hawaiian wood and could be covered with fiberglass.

So we did a prototype of a molded ama using the Channel Master mold. With a process of vacuuming we put fiberglass in, pressed koa veneer into the mold and put more fiberglass behind it and made the same shape ama that the fiberglass boats had; meeting the racing rules. And then we asked HCRA for its blessing which they gave us. Hence, most of the ama began to be molded ama instead of hand shaped. This was revolutionary for the koa canoes.

The first time we used the koa/fiberglass ama on the *Kaoloa* in a race, the race officials challenged us on its compliance with race rules. We told them they could drill anywhere they wanted to confirm that it was built with Hawaiian wood. They selected a spot and drilled and found the koa. We taped it up and used it the rest of the day. Afterward I patched the ama and put a red tape X over the place they drilled. We used the ama that way for a long time. There were no further challenges.

With HCRA's acceptance of our ama, designs have changed and new ones have come out. Now you can quickly get a koa version ama you can use on your koa boat, relatively inexpensively compared to a hand-shaped wiliwili ama. The new ama are much more durable, stronger and lighter.

When the Fiberglass Shop closed, its molds were taken to Windward canoe builder Karel Tresnak Sr. The OCC ama for the *Kaoloa* and *Kakina* that we're using now were built by Tresnak. Most canoe makers also make molded ama today based on those early Joe Quigg models.

One man canoes use a similar process for their ama. Instead of using wood they use a lighter weight core material that is more porous; resin goes through it better to make them stronger.

There have been a lot of changes in canoes and racing in the last 50 years, but the acceptance of a molded ama was one of the most revolutionary.

*Editor's Note: Walter Guild, Tom Conner and Joe Quigg were all honored for their contributions to the Hawaiian canoe and canoe racing by being elected to the prestigious Winged "O".*

# Rigging a Canoe

By Marilyn Kali



Wink Arnott uses his weight to stretch the rigging cord around a coconut tree.

Preparing our outrigger canoes for racing and practice takes skill and hard work.

There are three main parts to a canoe (wa`a or hull, `iako or boom and ama or float) and by lashing them together we produce a stable, catamaran-type vessel.

Outrigger Canoe Club is lucky to have a number of experienced members who can rig a canoe that will hold strong in all conditions. It's a skill that comes through practice, practice and more practice.

Since we store and transport our canoes in pieces to the race site each week, it's necessary to rig and unrig each canoe

on the beach.

"We generally take two canoes to each regatta," says paddling and rigging veteran Walter Guild. "We look at the conditions for the day, and decide how to rig the ama to provide the most buoyancy. We may change the rigging during the day if conditions change."

Outrigger's koa racing wa`a are the *Kakina*, *Leilani* and *Kao`oa*. Each of the wa`a has its own specially made ama and `iako.

We use canoe twist rigging cord which is a 3/16 inch poly/cotton mixture to bind the wa`a, `iako and ama together.

To rig the ama to the `iako, you need about 50 feet of cord, or as Head Coach Willie Gacutan says, "about eight arm width spans." To rig the `iako to the wa`a, you need two boats lengths, or approximately 80 feet of cord.

After the cord has been cut, the riggers will wrap the cord around a tree and stretch it as hard as they can. By eliminating the stretch before the rigging, it helps the rigging not come loose when the cord gets wet.

The most important thing when rigging is to ensure that throughout the entire process you are keeping tension on the cord and holding it tight. Because if it's not tight, when the cord gets wet it loosens, and your canoe could fall apart.

Before the rigging starts, the riggers measure from the gunnel to the center of the ama. This establishes the balancing point. The shorter the distance between the ama and the canoe, the faster the canoe will go; however it is less stable. The wider the ama is set, the more stable the canoe will be; but will go slower.

All canoe clubs rig their canoes a little differently. What we're showing in these photos is the Outrigger style.

## Rigging the Ama to the `Iako



Set the `iako on the ama, matching the male and female knob slots.



Wind the cord around the knob and then through the front hole on the ama. Pull it tight.



Wrap the cord around the knob a second time and through the back hole on the ama. Keep the cord out of the sand.



Repeat the wrapping three more times. Tighten each wrap. Wrap them orderly so each wrap lies flat next to each other (not on top of each other).



Wrap the cord around the base of the `iako four times, tightening with each wrap.



Wrap the remainder of the cord around the `iako, keeping tension on it. Tie off the cord. Secure loose end with duct tape.

## Rigging the `Iako to the Wa`a



1

Lay the `iako above the wae, between the two pepeiao.



2

Fold the cord in half and wrap the closed end around the wae. Tie a knot to anchor it. Split the cord.



3

**Step 1:** Pull the cord tightly through the front hole in the hull. Do the same on the opposite side.



4

**Step 2:** Loop the cord around the `iako, and into the back hole. Pull tight. The cord will now be inside the boat. Repeat on opposite side of the boat.



5

**Step 3:** Pulling tightly, cross the cord, and exchange with your partner.



6

Repeat steps 1, 2 and 3, pulling the cord tight each time.



7

Repeat the process four times, pulling the cord tight after each wrap. Make sure the cord lies flat next to each wrap so it won't loosen when it gets wet.



8

Holding the rope tightly, wrap the cord around the middle of the `iako and the wae four times. Tighten with each wrap.



9

Tie off the center cord. Finish by wrapping duct tape to secure the loose ends.

### Tips From the Experts

- Keep tension tight on the cord throughout the whole process. It helps if you use wooden dowels as tools to tighten the cord.
- Use four people if possible to rig the canoe: two strong people to keep the tension, and two to feed the cord through the puka and keep it free from tangling and sand/debris.
- Always check the rigging bag before leaving the Club. It should contain: rigging cord, level, weights, red and white plastic tape, self tension straps, screw driver, rubber pads, dowels (for tensioning cords), spare void/ama plugs, pencil or magic marker, bow sock, pocket knife, scissors and gloves.

# WA`A KAUKAHI (Single Hull Canoe)

Whether used to voyage across the oceans, race, or for simple fishing and diving, the *WA`A* (canoe) has a special place in the lives of Native Hawaiians. Here are brief translations of the parts of a Native Hawaiian canoe:

AHA – sennit, cord made of coconut husks or  
AHO - lashings

AMA – outrigger float

`IAKO – outrigger booms

KAHUNA KALAI WA`A – master canoe building expert

KAUPO`I – median bow cover

KUA MO`O – canoe keel

MANU HOPE – the back of the canoe

MANU IHU – the nose of the canoe

MO`O – the gunnels

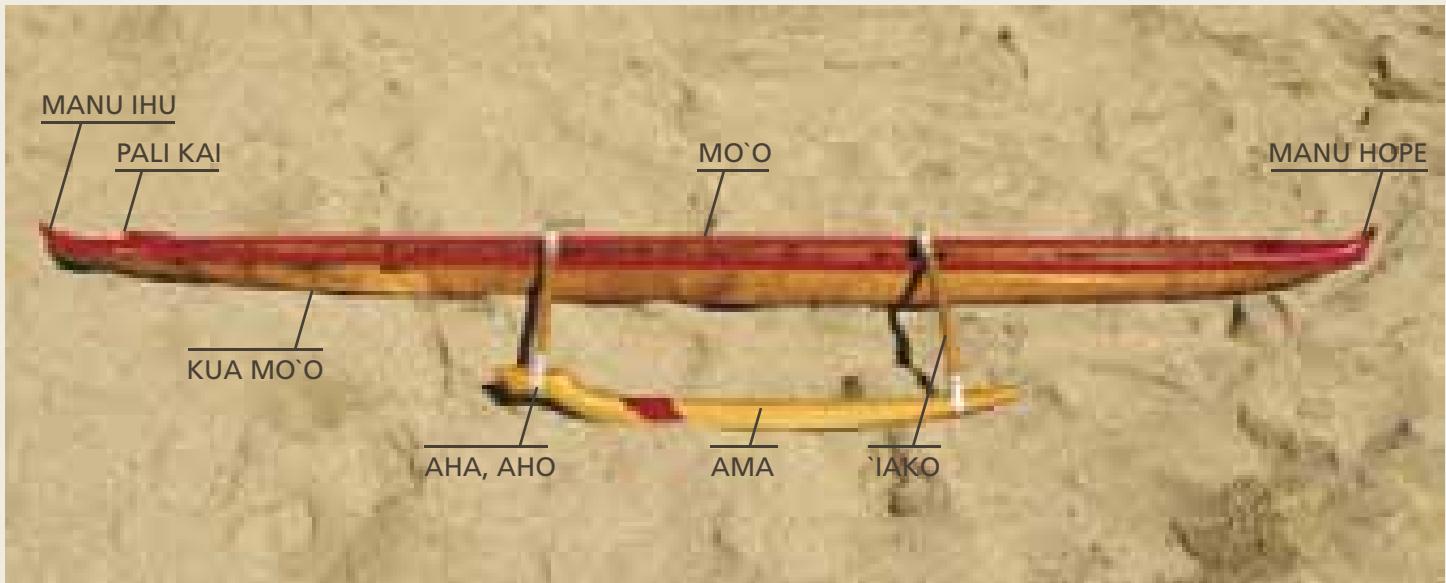
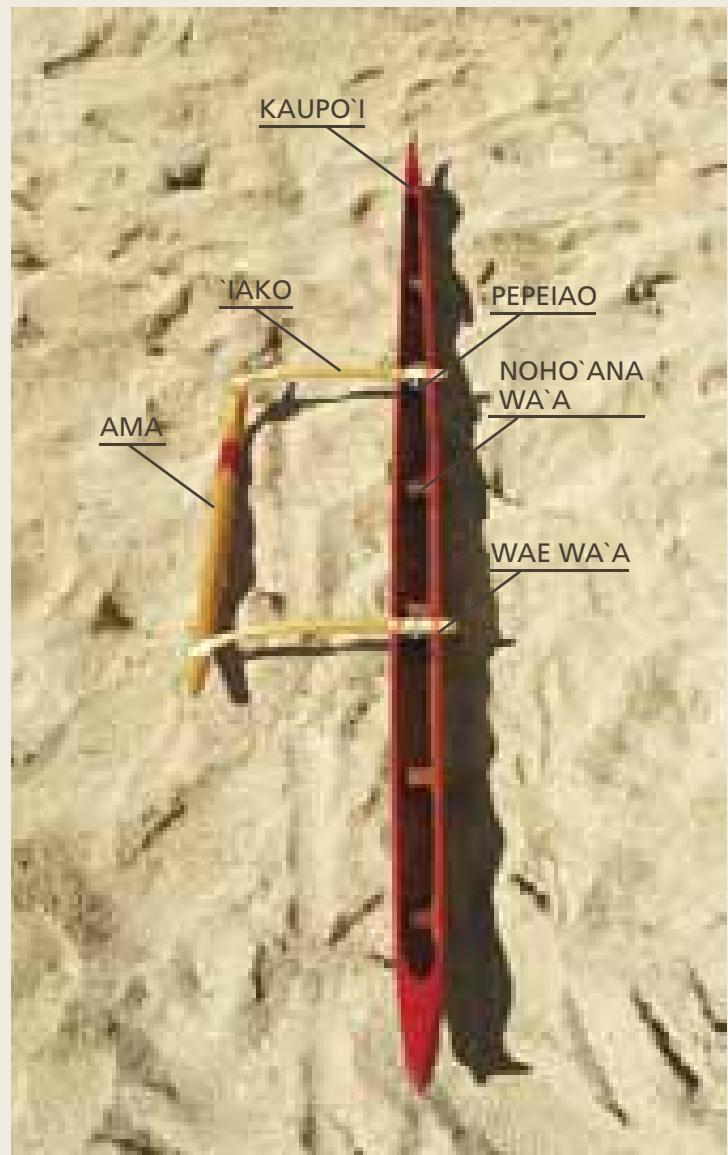
NOHO`ANA WA`A – canoe seats

PALI KAI – breakwater on top of the canoe in the front

PEPEIAO – (ear) cleats or attachment points

WA`A KAULUA – double-hull canoe

WAE WA`A – canoe spreader



## OCC Golfers Enjoying a Good Year

By Phil Sevier



OCC Golfers at Mid-Pac: John Eveleth, Lee Carroll, Larry Wennick, Sydnee Kekina, Phil Sevier, and guests Alex Smith and Jerry Hansen.

On January 24, OCC's 2013 golfing adventures got off to a rousing start at Mid-Pac Country Club. We lost a few due to the threat of rain but those that did participate had a great afternoon, then went hele on to the lounge for libation, pupu and awards.

The winners were John Eveleth, low gross men; Sydnee Kekina, low gross women; Phil Sevier, 1st low net; Uli Frowein, 2nd low net; and Larry Wennick, 3rd low net. We had only two winners for greenies: Bill Lawson and Jerry Mount. The shots of the day were made by Lee Caroll who chipped in on two consecutive holes #5 and 6 for par, birdie respectively.

Our second adventure was held on February 21 at the Navy Marine Golf Course. It was a blustery, rainy day but 19 fearless golfers braved the elements with all but three finishing for what proved to be a very interesting day.

The front nine was wet, but it settled down after that. We were all glad to hit the 19th hole to dry out and collect our spoils.

The winners were Preston Lentz, low gross, men;

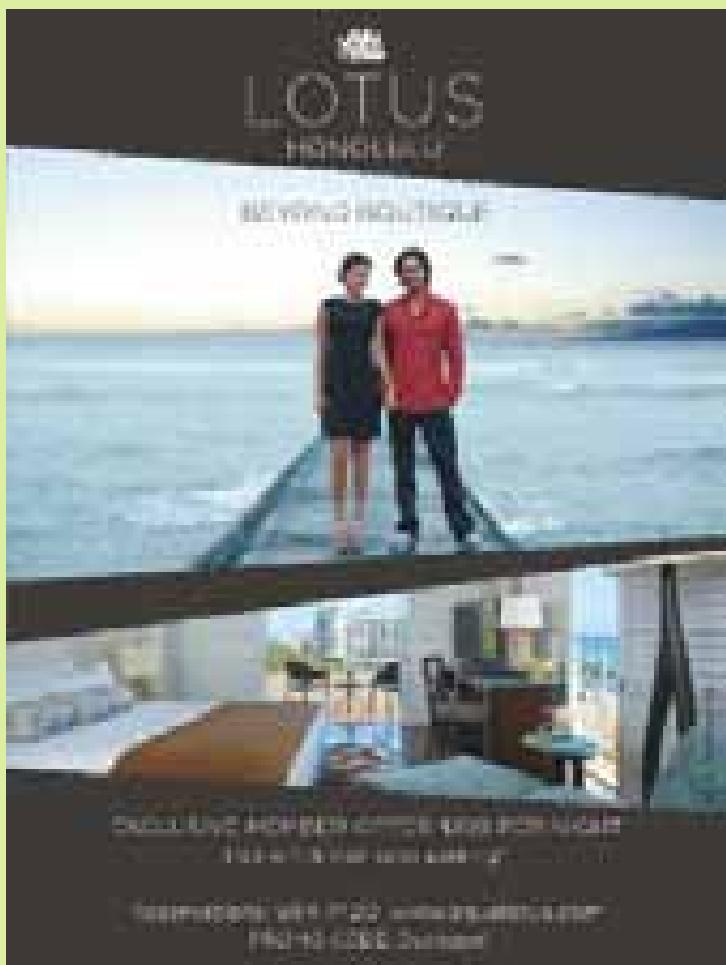
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# As the Terrace Turns

Members are encouraged to submit items for this column. Items may be left at the Front Desk for the Editor or emailed to [occmag@aol.com](mailto:occmag@aol.com). Items received by April 25 will appear in the June magazine. Items received after April 25 will appear in July. Be sure to include your name and phone number in case additional information is needed.

The Board of Directors of the Outrigger Duke Kahanamoku Foundation received its first donation from SunWest Foods from a portion of their sales of Old Style Hawaiian Medium Grain Brown Rice. From left: Patrick Dugan, Pamai Tenn, Anne Rosa, Chris Aguilera, Chris Colgate, John Hasbrook (VP of SunWest Foods), Stefan Reinke, Bill Pratt, Tom Lalakea, Ron Hochuli, Billy Philpotts, Marcy Fleming. Photo by Nora Meijide Gentry.



Bonnie Eyre shows off her Swimming Mileage award for completing 10,000 miles, the equivalent of swimming to San Francisco and back to Honolulu twice. She received an award for the first installment of 2,000 miles back in 1985. Keep swimming Bonnie!



Enjoying the sun after a cool morning paddle, Kisi Haine and Kaili Chun hang loose on the beach trying to warm up.

New members Sachiko, Ren and Guido Carlo Pigliasco enjoy time on the beach. Photo by Nora Meijide Gentry.

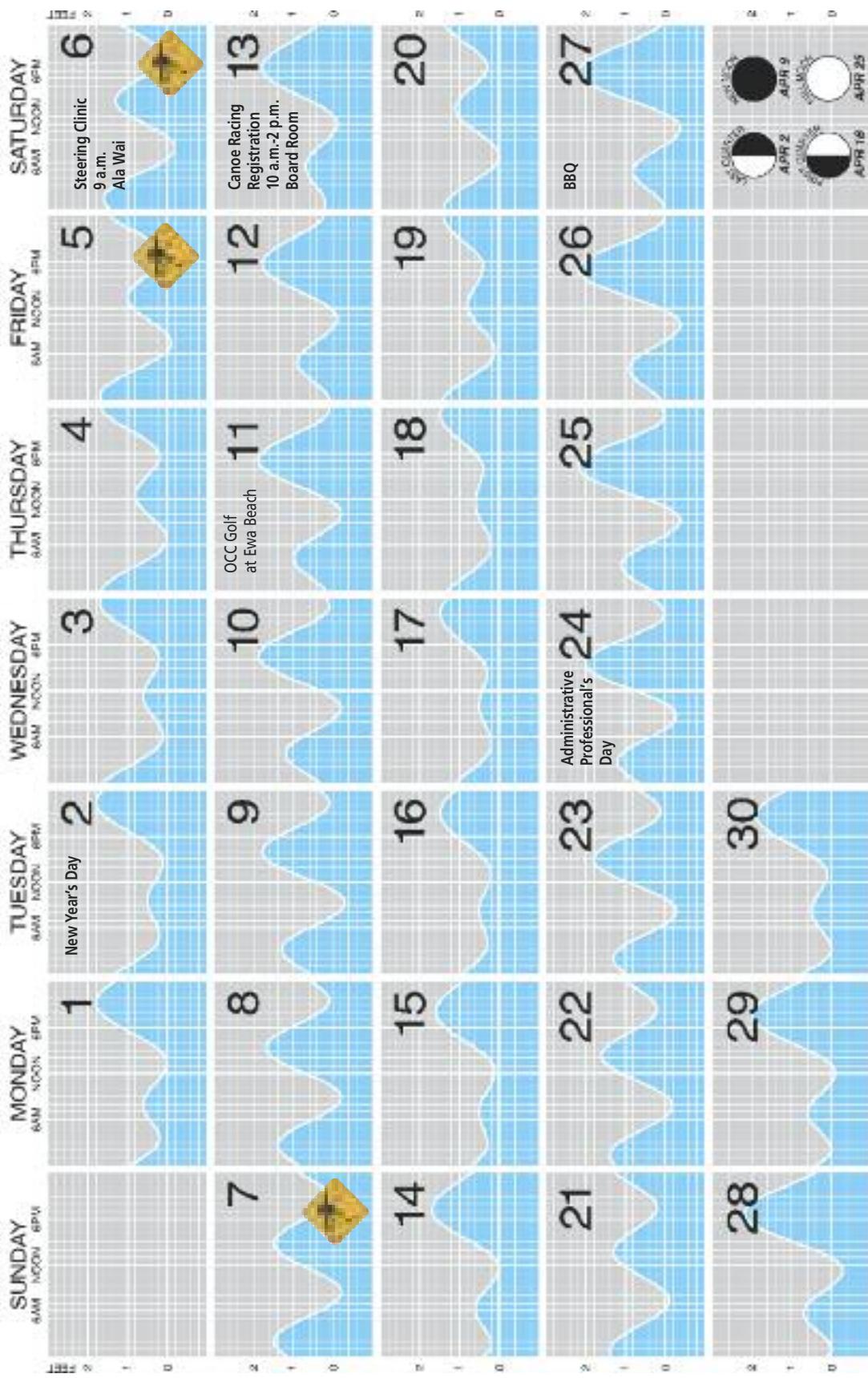


Randy and Joey Harris, right, celebrated the visit of their friend Carlos Barbosa Lima at a cocktail party. Carlos delighted the guests with his favorite guitar. Carlos, an acoustic guitarist, has long been a masterful interpreter of wide range of melodic music. Photo by Nora Meijide Gentry.



# OCC TIDE CALENDAR

April 2013



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Liz Perry

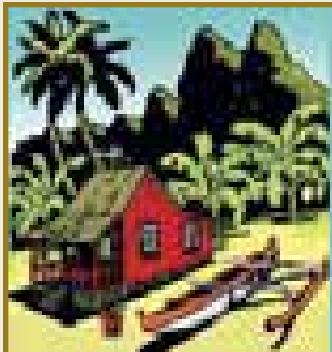
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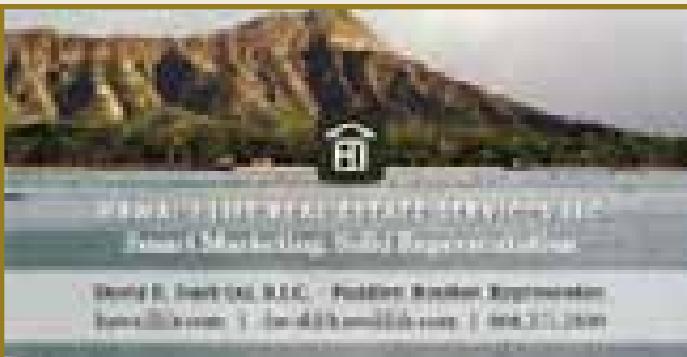
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# Backward Glances

By Carol Lynn Remillard

## 20 Years Ago 1993

### Charles A. Swanson, President

Families and friends gathered at the Outrigger on Easter Sunday to celebrate at brunch and dinner. The Easter Bunny was kept busy giving treats to the children.

Registration for paddling was held. The registration fee was \$40 for the regatta season. The fee included a T-shirt, two tickets to the Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association – sponsored Hawaiian Moonlight Concert, OHCRA registration fee and insurance.

The BOD voted to honor the old Club site by naming a new fiberglass canoe, *Apuakehau*. The *Apuakehau* was a small fresh water stream and lagoon at the original Waikiki Club site where upland stream runoff found an exit to the sea.

The Board completed the circle begun several years ago when it chose to name a canoe in honor of the Club's new site: *Kapua*.

Coincidentally, a fresh water outlet also once existed near the present Club site. Its legacy is the channel it caused through the reef fronting the Club named the Kapua Entrance which gives OCC its access to the sea.

#### ON THE COVER

Outrigger Canoe Club's 2013 Board of Directors: front row: Jon Whittington, Jen Bossert, Eric Crispin, Ann Martin. Middle: Brad Totherow, Marc Haine, Ka'ili Chun, Anthony Hunt. Back: Keahi Pelayo, Diana Allen, Fred Noa, Jeff Dinsmore. Not pictured: Byron Ho. Photo by Stephen Riede.

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## Employee of the Month

Geof Fagaragan

By Stephen Riede

Ka Mo'i Boathouse bartender Geof Fagaragan is the January OCC Employee of the Month. Geof has been with the Club 28 years, having first started in April of 1985. Well-liked by members and staff, Geof works quickly and efficiently while maintaining a cheerful attitude during some of the busiest times for the F & B operation.

Food & Beverage Director and Executive Chef Doug Lum states: "We appreciate Geof's cheerful attitude and professionalism toward our members and other team members. Geof is a joy to work with and I enjoy his sense of humor."

Working weekends at the Club, Geof spends the rest of his week running a care home in Aiea with his wife. He enjoys what little spare time he has with family and friends.

Congratulations Geof and mahalo for your dedication and service to the Club for almost three decades.



## Employee of the Year

Amanda Coyle

By Stephen Riede

Amanda Coyle started with the Club in February of 2010 as a relief person for the Front Desk. She later was asked to fill in at the Logo Shop and the Food & Beverage department. Amanda is currently both a server and a relief supervisor in the Koa Lanai. She was recently promoted to restaurant manager joining Patty Mathews Malczon and Lance Tanaka.

She has excelled at each task she has been assigned. Her versatility and adaptability make her an outstanding employee. Amanda is a valuable member of the OCC team and is greatly appreciated by members, her fellow employees, and Club management.

Congratulations Amanda on this well-deserved honor and thank you for your hard work and dedication to the Outrigger Canoe Club.

Marc Haine presents Amanda Coyle with Employee of the Year plaque.

## In Memoriam

Nancy E. Cunneff  
Deceased: January 23, 2013  
Club Member: 34 Years

Nona R. Scibella  
Deceased: February 23, 2013  
Club Member: 9 Years

Donna Bratton  
Deceased: February 25, 2013  
Club Member: 6 Years

## newmembers

Regular  
Lisa M. White  
Kristine Nakaoka  
Arlene Baldillo  
  
Associate  
Dwight Lin

Junior  
Michael Luna  
Leana Dickhens  
Hayden Brown  
Parker Mooney  
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# Reciprocal Club *Review*

By Valerie Davis

## Review #62 Features The Athenaeum Club in Pasadena, California

Founded in 1930, this stately Mediterranean styled club holds a special place on the California Institute of Technology campus. It has grown with the Institute, but has remained true to the vision of the founders who wanted it to be a place of social, cultural, and intellectual exchange.

Having 4,000 members it's been placed among the top four percent of America's private clubs, and also holds an Award of Merit from The Club Manager's Association for it's commitment to fine wine and dining.

There are several dining options. The Dining Room serves breakfast, lunch and dinner Monday to Friday. Reservations are requested as is proper business attire. The Rathskeller is a more casual venue serving gastropub type meals and bar service Monday to Friday.

Reservations are not necessary for parties of less than 10. In summer months al fresco dining is available on the North Lawn, featuring grill specialties and a full bar. Again reservations are not necessary for parties of less than 10. The Hayman Lounge has bar and food service evenings Monday to Friday. Casual dress and even tennis attire is acceptable, as the Club does have tennis courts.

Of interest to OCC members will be its accommodations. There are 24 guest rooms with choice of twin, queen, or king size beds. Also there are four large suites. In addition to the regular meal services mentioned above, complimentary continental breakfast is served to the hotel guests on weekends. Long stays are available.

For more details on this prestigious club, and to view their guest rooms, please go to their website at [www.athenaeumcaltech.com](http://www.athenaeumcaltech.com).

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