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Jr. 'Rigger Off to Stanford to Pursue Water Polo Dream

By Kehau Kali Berquist



Emalia Eichelberger



Emalia (first row, right, next to coach) and her Team USA Junior National team after winning the FINA Junior World Championship last summer in the 20 and under division.

You may know her as the granddaughter of Past President Wakey Mist, or the daughter of Admissions & Membership Committee member DC Mist Eichelberger and four time PGA Tour pro champion Dave Eichelberger, or as the twin sister of Davis Eichelberger, but if you're a Stanford alum or follower of water polo, it's time to meet Emalia Eichelberger.

Emalia, who graduated this month from Punahou School, is a goalie on Team USA's Junior National Water Polo team which won the Gold Medal at the FINA Junior World Championship last summer in Volos, Greece.

She joined the National Youth Water Polo team in 2013 and won a Gold Medal at the UANA Youth Pan American Championships in Buenos Aires, Argentina. In 2014, she moved up to the National Cadet Team, which won matches against Hungary and Serbia. And last year it was Gold.

Emalia is a poised, humble young woman at 18, who is regarded as the best high school goalie in the nation. Her Punahou water polo team has never lost a game since she began playing water polo in the seventh grade. This is an amazing record; six years without losing a game! A humble player, she gives all of the credit to her Punahou Coach Ken Smith and

her teammates. That's four ILH championships and four State championships, if you're counting!

At 6-feet tall with a wingspan of 61 inches, Emalia was a favorite of college water polo recruiters. She'll be heading to Stanford University in the fall where she'll major in either human biology or earth systems.

When asked about how she got started playing water polo, Eichelberger said, "My mom's high school classmate played water polo in high school and college. He has twins, a boy and a girl, three years older than (my twin brother) Davis and myself. She started playing water polo, and it looked like fun.

"I used to swim until I was 10 years old with Punahou Aquatics," she said. She saw how much fun her friend had playing water polo and started playing it in the seventh grade.

One of the things that Eichelberger likes best about playing water polo: "I like that I get to be in the water, and that it's a difficult sport, especially as a goalie. It's exciting to watch everyone play."

Coach Smith spoke about her in a recent article in the *Star-Advertiser*, "Lots of players have the physical talent, but it's the way she approaches everything mentally. She's mentally tough

and committed to being the best she can be and she's always been that way. She's never wavered in her commitment to improving. She'll be able to play at the next level because of it. She's regarded as probably the No. 1 (high school) goalie in the nation."

Before she heads to Stanford, she will rejoin her Club team, Rose Bowl Water Polo Club in Pasadena, California as she has for the past five years and travel to Camogli, Italy for three weeks to train with a professional water polo team.

When she's not in the pool, she also likes paddling, being in the ocean, sunbathing and horseback riding. She said that she initially was interested in horseback riding because her grandmother used to ride horses and was a really talented rider who used to ride across from the current Outrigger Canoe Club in Kapiolani Park.

So Emalia and her brother Davis started riding as well, and attended Summer Camp for western horseback riding for five years in Wyoming.

Besides playing water polo and paddling, her other passions include helping special needs children. She volunteers and did her Senior Capstone project on therapeutic horseback programs that teach special needs children how to ride and care for their horses at Therapeutic Horsemanship Hawaii in

Waimanalo.

When asked about her future after Stanford, Eichelberger said, "Definitely working out and playing water polo. I hope to make the Olympic team for the 2020 Olympics." One of the reasons she selected Stanford over her other offers (UC Berkeley and UC Los Angeles) was because she likes that Stanford is not "water polo-centric." They expect her to be well-rounded and not just a water polo player.

"For example, for my freshman year, we are not allowed to room with other athletes," she added. She also selected Stanford because she feels comfortable there, and attending the school is a family tradition.

One of her favorite memories during her high school years is winning the State Paddling Championships on Maui in 2015. "We swept all the categories – Girls, Boys and Mixed Varsity! It was really exciting because I raced in the Girls and Mixed races."

As she graduates and leaves for the summer and college, we wish her Bon Voyage and Good Luck! As she attempts to join other OCC members who played on USA Olympic water polo teams, including Duke Kahanamoku, Frank Walton and Chris Duplanty, we'll be following her career at Stanford and looking forward to cheering her and Team USA on at the 2020 Olympics in Tokyo!

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OCC Anticipates an "Awesome" Paddling Season

By Kehau Kali Berquist

Head Coach Guy Wilding anticipates that Outrigger Canoe Club will have a great summer competing in OHCRA's canoe racing regattas. "We've set a lot of challenges with our younger paddlers and we have good people and good coaches. We know what we need to do so we can continue to perform well," he said. Coach Wilding is also the men's open division coach this year.

Regatta season gets underway on Sunday, June 5 with the Pai`aina Regatta at Ke`ehi Lagoon. Races will follow on June 12 with the Kamehameha Day Regatta at Kailua Beach Park; June 19 with the Father's Day Regatta at Nanakuli Beach Park; and June 26 with the Waimanalo Regatta.

Our own Walter J. Macfarlane Regatta will be held on Monday, July 4 at Waikiki Beach.

Tracy Phillips, who is continuing as the women's coach, is also excited about the upcoming season. Last year Outrigger women's open crews performed better than expected and placed higher than the previous year.

During the off-season, Outrigger women's open and Novice A's crews practiced a few times a month with John Puakea, who agreed to support Tracy in training them, so by the time regatta season started, they would be ready. He also loaned Outrigger his own Unlimited canoe, which is lighter, easier to paddle and carry.

"The benefits of an Unlimited canoe, besides it being only around 160 pounds versus the normal 400+ pounds, are that because it's lighter, it's easier to carry and there is less likelihood of injuries," said Wilding. "You also use a slightly different stroke, because it's so light and speeds across the water. So not only is it fast, but it's also a lot of fun too!"

Unlimited canoes are a new class of canoe for the distance season and are not used during the regatta season. Outrigger now has two six-man Unlimited canoes, *Koa`e* and *A`o*, to train in and utilize during the season.

Mark Sandvold is continuing as the youth head coach, overseeing Outrigger's youth paddling program. He said, "We're looking awesome! We have more kids than ever, especially with the younger kids."

"Last year was our strongest year with the kids. Eleven out of 12 junior crews qualified for States with more of our crews winning Oahu Championships than the previous year." "It looks really promising for this year," said Sandvold.

Coach Phillips added, "I'm excited to welcome back our women who are returning to the program. Even though our vision is long-term with our focus on winning Na Wahine O Ke Kai, we definitely want to do well during the regatta season again."

"I'm very grateful that Johnny took the time to work with us during the interim. When you're a veteran paddler, it's nice to change the technique a bit. This year we're trying something different. I believe in it. When we're all paddling together, the canoe feels like they're running faster through the water. The women really like it."

As Coach Wilding said, "We're looking forward to a great season."

This year's coaches are:

Head Coach: Guy Wilding

Men's Open Coach: Guy Wilding

Women's Open Coach: Tracy Phillips

Youth Head Coach: Mark Sandvold

Women/Girls

12 Mark Sandvold, Dolan Eversole, Trevor Orr

13 Mark Sandvold, Billy Philpotts

14 Andrew Glatzel, Craig Neher

15 Mark Sandvold, Casey Kahikina

16 Mark Sandvold, Meleana Carr

18 Mark Sandvold, Meleana Carr

Novice B Cory Nakamura

Open/40/Novice A Tracy Phillips

50/55 Brant Ackerman

60/65 Kenny Bailey

Men/Boys

12 Billy Balding, Deke Kilpatrick, Jenn Rigg

13 Billy Balding, Marc Haine

14 Anthony Hunt, Serge Krivatsy, Tom Robinson

15 Leighton Miyachi

16 Chris Laird

18 Leighton Miyachi

Novice B Cory Nakamura

Open/40/Novice A Guy Wilding

50/55 Gunner Schull

60/65 Bill Mowat

2016 Canoe Racing Committee

Chair: Tom McTigue

Head Coach: Guy Wilding

Committee Members:

Paula Crabb

Natasha Haine

Bill Johnson

Jen Kilpatrick

Art Mallet

Leighton Miyachi

Billy Philpotts

Mark Sandvold

Gunner Shull

Summer Paddleboard Races

Saturday, June 25
Scratchfest

Saturday, July 9
Cline Mann Memorial Ko`olaupoko Race

Macfarlane Regatta

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Get your T-shirt or other Macfarlane item without having to stand in line on Monday, July 4th!

Tent on the sand adjacent to the Snack Shop.

Saturday, June 25th – 4:30 PM to 7 PM

Friday, July 1st – 4:30 PM to 7 PM



Ocean Programs

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES include Sailing Canoe Rides, Surf Canoe Rides, or Canoe Steering Clinics. Watch the Bulletin Boards in the tunnel for specific activities, dates, and times.

YOUTH SURF CAMPS:

May 31 – June 3, June 6 – June 10,

August 8 – August 12. Three one-week programs with two sessions per day. Classroom sessions include information on tides, how currents affect surf, wave forecasting, surfing etiquette, first aid, and risk management.

Session A: 8 AM – 11:30 AM (surf session + classroom)

Session B: 10:30 AM – 2 PM (surf session + classroom). \$200 each session or both sessions (includes 2 surf sessions + 1 classroom module per day) \$375.

JUNIOR KO KAINALU PROGRAM. July 25 – July 29; August 1 – August 5:

Two 5-day-long ocean enrichment programs for OCC youth members (must have a member number) ages ten and older. Space is limited.

The program cost is \$400 per week.

Contact OCC Beach Services at 921-1460 for other programs, more information, fees, and to sign up.

All participants must have their own member number.

All events subject to change due to weather and ocean conditions.

4th of July Events

6 - 7:30 AM Paddlers' Breakfast
Hau Terrace

7:15 AM Macfarlane Pep Rally
Ka Mo'i Boathouse

8 AM Macfarlane T-Shirt Sale in front of Duke's

8:15 AM Opening Ceremony

8:30 AM Macfarlane Regatta at Waikiki Beach

Join us at the OCC Tent for a day of outrigger canoe racing!

5 p.m. Club Party

BBQ, Live Music and Dancing
Admission Tickets – \$8 each in advance; \$15 each on July 4.

8:30 p.m. Fireworks Show from Waikiki

11 p.m. Club Closes

Please note that parking in the OCC parking structure is restricted to OCC members with a valid parking decal only all day on July 4th.

Breakfast in the Koa Lanai
Monday – Saturday
7 AM – 9:30 AM

REMINDER

With summer approaching, guests and members are reminded that for their safety and out of consideration for others, small children should be under the active supervision of a parent or responsible adult at all times while on the premises.

DO WE HAVE YOUR ID PHOTO ON FILE?

As a security precaution, all members & spouses must have an ID photo on file. If you are unsure whether we have yours, please contact the Front Desk or check with them next time you are at the Club.

Mahalo for your cooperation.

She's Sailed the Ocean Blue

By Barbara Del Piano

Most Outrigger committees want members to move on after a few years to make room for others, but the House Committee is adamant about holding onto a long-time member it simply can't afford to lose. Valerie Davis has been in charge of selecting reciprocal clubs across the mainland and internationally for many years.

She researches them carefully and presents them to the Committee for a vote. Her recommendations are usually accepted as she really knows her stuff. Not only does she recommend new clubs but checks out the old ones, and if our members are not satisfied, off the list they go.

Born in England, Valerie moved to Ohio when she was nine years old. A graduate of the University of Illinois, she first came to the Islands as a visitor in 1960, found an old friend, and decided to stay and get a job.

She met her husband, Rick, when he was stationed here while serving in the U.S. Army. They spent a lot of time at the beach and were frequent guests at the "Old Outrigger" in Waikiki. When Rick's stint in the military was over, they moved to Phoenix, Arizona, where their first child, Jeff, was born. After joining the Arizona Club, they took advantage of the reciprocal agreement with the Outrigger and visited here every chance they had.

They decided to move to Hawaii where their second child, Pam, was born, and soon joined the Outrigger. Rick changed his profession from stock broker to publisher and produced the popular *Aloha, the Magazine of Hawaii and the Pacific*, as well as a social magazine called *R.S.V.P.* He passed away in 2002.

After joining the Outrigger, Valerie took up paddling and enjoyed the sport during regatta season for eight years. She then decided to join a committee, first serving on, then chairing Entertainment; she then moved to Public Relations (Now called Member Relations).

She worked for Holland America Lines for 10 years which enabled her to do a lot of traveling. Upon joining the House Committee in 1995, she really found her niche. The Reciprocal Club sub-committee was in need of someone to take over and Valerie fit the bill. Over the years she has honed the method of selection, an arduous and time-consuming task, but one that Valerie truly enjoys.

As owner and sole operator of a cruise ship travel agency for the past 20 years, Valerie knows the most popular places throughout the world likely to be visited by Outrigger members and researches private clubs in those areas. In any given year, the Club receives around 10 requests from other clubs to establish reciprocal member status, and she diligently explores the potential benefits of each.

She and the House Committee have established guidelines for their selection. Criteria include location, always an important consideration; another is whether or not the prospective club has accommodations available to Outrigger members, as well as dining arrangements with price and ambience from casual to elegant. And last but not least, a spa, workout or other athletic facilities available to our members.

After delving into the important particulars, if Valerie believes that a club would be an asset to ours and is located in

a safe and accessible location, one likely to be visited by Outrigger members, she recommends it to the House Committee where it's put up for vote, and if accepted, is sent to the Board of Directors for the final decision.

Not only does she look into new clubs, but each year reviews clubs with existing reciprocity agreements and if they are well-utilized, they are retained by the Committee. Those that are not often visited or those from which complaints have been received, are also researched and perhaps put on a list of clubs to be dropped the following year. When a new club is voted on and accepted, Valerie writes an article for the *Outrigger* magazine giving details, costs and other pertinent information.

Reciprocity with other clubs was first established in the 1940s, and at the present time there are 85 such clubs around the world, with some deletions planned.

The most popular club in 2015 was the New York Athletic Club, visited by 60 Outrigger members; the Olympic Club in San Francisco came in second, with 33 visitors; the third was the Jonathan Club in Santa Monica with 29.

The most popular international club was The Tokyo American Club, followed by the American Club of Singapore and the American Club of Hong Kong. Sounds like a full-time job keeping track of them? But that's not all!

Each year, Valerie reviews every club in depth and the number of visitors from those clubs are recorded, as well as the number of Outrigger members who visited them. These numbers are tracked by both the Business and Executive Offices. The statistics are included in the Chairman's report at the Annual Meeting. This information is available as members must make prior arrangements through the Outrigger.

Of the nineteen states plus Washington D.C. represented on our list, California has the most reciprocal clubs. Thirteen foreign countries have participating clubs including such places as China, Japan, The United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, to name just some of the various locations. There are also three clubs on the Neighbor Islands.

So if you're thinking of taking a trip, either to another island, the mainland or abroad, check out our reciprocals. You'll be glad you did as they have a lot to offer, and might even provide you a place to stay.

If you're one of those who complain about all the strangers on the Hau Terrace at certain times of the year, please bear with the inconvenience as they are probably reciprocal members from other parts of the world or our member's guests.

Be thankful for them as their monetary contributions for 2015 brought an additional \$1.76 million into the Club's coffers, and probably kept our dues from going up!



Valerie Davis

As the Terrace Turns

There was lots of sparkle at the Club on April 17 when **Candes Meijide Gentry** hosted the Miss Hawaii Princess Program's charm school in the Koa Lanai. Twenty-five princesses were paired with nine local title holders, and four forever Miss Hawaii. Candes was Miss Hawaii in 1999, and **Dede Guss** was Mrs. Hawaii the same year.

At the charm school, the Miss Hawaii contestants had the chance to mentor the princesses on etiquette and manners while enjoying the infamous OCC Sunday brunch, pampered the girls with a nail and hair session, taught them about stage presence and introduced them to the four points of the Miss America crown: Service, Scholarship, Style and Success.

The goal of the MHPP is to build self-confidence in the young ladies, provide them the opportunity to meet and bond with great female role models and introduce them to social graces. This year there were 12 returning and 13 new Princesses.



OCC Golfers met after their April tournament at Turtle Bay for an awards party. "We had a full group of 24 players of members and their guests. We had a great group and an awesome time," said Jarriel Tuinei of the Golf Committee. L-R Floor: Jon Andersen, Shannon Tuinei with baby Haapiti, Jarriel Tuinei, Mrs. Everest. 2nd row: Ryan Look, Mr. Samuel, Tiffany Aull, Mel Hicks, David Hicks, Jeanie Hicks, Mike Hicks. L-R to the back row only: Charles Everest, SE Lee, Judy Jordan, Mr. Jeff, Mark Thomas, Nicolaas Sely, Cisca Sely, Merrill Cutting, CJ Day, John Conway, Phil Sevier.

Miss Hawaii Princesses gathered at the OCC for Sunday brunch and charm school with Candes Meijide Gentry (yellow dress).

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By Ron Haworth

“Talk to me, Ron, it’s comforting.”

Harry Huffaker exhaled those words between strokes when halfway across the Alenuihaha Channel in an unsuccessful attempt to become the first to swim the 29.5 miles from the Big Island to Maui.

The word “Alenuihaha” had purred deceptively for weeks off sponsoring Outrigger Canoe Club escort tongues and offered no hint of what lay ahead for Huffaker’s two attempts to conquer the roughest channel in the Hawaiian chain.

This, the first, in April 1969 ended after 17 1/2 hours when two or three miles from Maui he was pulled from the ocean, wrapped in blankets, and attended by Dr. Bob Smith who diagnosed him with hypothermia.

Harry being aided over the transom remains my most poignant and vivid memory of all his channel victories and defeats. I thought back a few hours earlier when he’d asked for something to eat. It was all he could do to grip the scraps of tuna. It was not uncommon to spoon feed him canned peaches because the syrup soothed the throat. His face was gray-white; he treaded water, looked up at the overcast sky, and wished, “If only the sun would come out; I’m so cold.”

Later that year in August he would be the first to swim, in 20 hours the Alenuihaha, and join a select cadre of humans who have dug deep into themselves to achieve what most would consider unattainable.

Harry’s Mindset

Nobody can fully appreciate long distance swimming until he has witnessed it while escorting on a paddleboard and been kin and companion to pain, weariness, and tedious boredom, and, at times, faltering hope as the island goal beckoned and taunted from a distance.

What possesses the untamed human spirit to strive to attain goals of endurance beyond the dreams, capabilities, and desire of most? What motivates them to swim formidable channels from night into sunrise through day into sunset and greet a second night not dispirited?

How does one condition the mind, let alone the body, to undertake odysseys wrought with pain, danger, and the unknown? Why? For what purpose?

George Mallory in 1924, before his third attempt to climb Mount Everest, was asked why he wanted to challenge the highest peak in the world. “Because it’s there,” he replied.

False Start

Mallory displayed natural climbing ability and curiosity from a young age. Huffaker did not take to water instinctively like a salmon swims upstream.

“When I was nine years old I saw a notice that swimming try outs for a Grosse Point Yacht Club swim team were to be held”, he remembered. “And knowing a couple of my friends would be attending I decided to show up.”

When the day arrived Harry stood on the pool’s edge and on the command, “GO”, dove in, but Harry hadn’t taken into account he didn’t know how to swim. “But it looked easy and if my friends could do it so could I,” thought the nine year old.

“After an unsuccessful, violent struggle to stay afloat I sank to the bottom. When my absence was noticed I was pulled out unconscious, (read code blue).” Upon being resuscitated the coach sent Harry home with a note telling his parents he needed swimming lessons before trying out for the team.

Harry did learn to float and later became a high school standout swimmer and held the national high school record for the 150 yard medley and later was a three year All-American collegiate sprinter at University of Michigan. So what motivated him from pool confines and sprints to marathon channel swims with mirage horizons?

“I was crossing the English Channel one day when I thought to myself, this might be fun to swim.”

Already in his channel log book before Alenuihaha was Molokai to O’ahu 1967 and a 3:53 a.m. start beneath a bright moon. Thirteen and a half hours later he would set a record and body surf ashore at Sandy Beach and become the second man after Keo Nakama to swim the Ka’iwi Channel. On the debit side were two unsuccessful, (and not much fun), attempts of the English Channel where he blacked out near the finish due to 56 degree water.

“I think about anything but swimming out there, I just zone out to achieve a level of self hypnosis; endorphins, a chemical released in the brain, to reduce the sensation of pain and in large amounts can make you feel relaxed and full of energy.”

“Having trained sufficiently and prepared properly I undertake a swim feeling I have a decent shot at success.” Harry added, “I have an intense desire not to let my support team down knowing they were selfless on my behalf.”

The Portuguese Navy

Huffaker’s longest channel marathon was a failed 21 hour attempt to become the first to swim “uphill” from O’ahu to Molokai. His second attempt in 1972 was successful, but only after swimming into a flotilla of Portuguese Man of War six miles from Makapu’u. I was by his side and was also stung but not as severely.

“It was the worst pain in my life,” he told me. “The first ones hit me on the face, then wrapped around my throat and chest and legs. For thirty seconds there was just pain then their poison exploded in my brain. My legs became paralyzed; I had difficulty breathing and my face felt as if acid had been poured on it.”

Thirty minutes later he was still crippled with arms and legs almost useless, barely able to stay afloat. With twenty miles to Molokai he should have terminated the swim and, with head high, accepted defeat. But channel swimmers and mountain climbers share that rare human gene which motivates them onward and upward through adversity most will never encounter, and quickly succumb to if they did.

Makapu’u...stroke one taken at 2:30 a.m. under a moonless canopy... to a sandy beach near Puu O Kaiaka close to Ilio Point; 16 hours and 15 minutes, and 50,000 plus strokes logged, the body- crippling-pain forgotten, a triumphant Huffaker.

faker tossed Molokai sand into the air.

He had become the sole charter member of the "O'ahu to Molokai Swim Both Ways Club". Forest Nelson joined the club 34 years later in a time of 16:36. Escorts that historic day also included paddlers Bruce Ames, Bob Lundy, Rick Steere, and escort boat skipper Simon Cardew.

Harry Huffaker was inducted into the International Marathon Swimming Hall of Fame in 2011. Previously, he was a first-year inductee in the Hawaii Swimming Hall of Fame when created in 2002.

To think it all began with youthful exuberance and a near drowning.

In Memoriam

Michael E. Leeper

Deceased: December 18, 2015
Club Member: 40 Years

Billie Baird

Deceased: April 21, 2016
Club Member: 41 Years

May E. Borthwick

Deceased: April 15, 2016
Club Member: 73 Years

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OCC Channel Swimmers

Harry Huffaker was the first OCC member to cross one of the nine Hawaii channels in 1967 but he wasn't the last. Others include:

Alalakeiki Channel

Kahoolawe to Maui 7 miles
1992 Uli Klinke
2001 Laurie Foster (reverse)

Alenuihaha Channel

Hawaii to Maui 30 miles
1970 Harry Huffaker
2011 Mike Spalding

Auau Channel

Lanai to Maui 8.8 miles
1970 Jim Caldwell
1983 Jim Krueger
1983 Mike Spalding
1984 Ian Emberson
1984 Mike Miller
1987 Harry Huffaker
1987 Uli Klinke
1987 Jim Kruger
1987 Bruce Sloan

1987 Diane Stowell
1989 Harry Huffaker (twice)
1990 Mike Miller
2002 Mike Miller
2003 John Nielsen
2004 Mackenzie Miller
2004 Mike Miller
2008 Mackenzie Miller
2011 Mike Miller (reverse)
2014 Stefan Reinke
2015 Laurie Foster
2015 Mary Quinn

Kalohi Channel

Lanai to Molokai 9.3 miles
1989 Harry Huffaker (reverse)
1989 Uli Klinke
2007 Laurie Foster (reverse)
2007 Mike Spalding (reverse)
2014 Stefan Reinke

Kaulakahi Channel

Kauai to Niihau 17 miles
2003 Laurie Foster
2003 Mike Spalding

Kaiwi Channel

Molokai to Oahu 26 miles
1967 Harry Huffaker
1972 Harry Huffaker (reverse)
1979 Ian Emberson
1979 Mike Miller
2007 Mike Spalding
2009 Mackenzie Miller

Kealaikahiku Channel

Kahoolawe to Lanai 17 miles
2005 Laurie Foster
2005 Mike Spalding

Palilolo Channel

Maui to Molokai 8.5 miles
1973 Jim Caldwell
1989 Harry Huffaker
1990 Mike Spalding
1991 Uli Klinke
1993 Dennis Blake

OCC Cribbage Tournament 'Fabulous'

By Margie Howe



Cribbage tournament champions Ian Guard and Cathy Hess.

Gay Austin enjoyed playing cards and the game of Cribbage was one. So this year we dedicated our tournament to the memory of our good friend Gay.

Forty players gathered April 9 and had a fabulous tournament. The champions this year are Ian Guard and his grandmother Cathy Hess, winners of Pool No. 1, who out pegged runners up Mark and Mike Buck, winners of Pool No. 2.

Pool No. 1 second place was Sid and Diana Snyder and third place went to Wendell Brooks Jr. and son Wendell Brooks III. Pool No. 2 second place went to Michelle Luxton and Brahma Furtado, and third place to Roger McNicoll and Randi Conway.

Other players in Pool No. 1: Gary Wells and Ray Hulick, Tony and Wendy Crabb, Michele St. John and Kent Giles, Randy Shaw and Maile Williams, Faye Parker and Arden Moore, May Balding and Alice Lunt, Joann Rezents and Jean Anderson.

Pool No. 2 players: Chris Laird and Lance Livingston, Allison Guard and son Tyler Guard, Hugh Damon and son Cole Damon, Dave and Pume Wadsworth, Leslie Matice and Kelly McDonald, Julie and Kirsten Crabb, Bill Swope and Don Lee.

A big mahalo to our catering manager, Darien Chow and staff who set up everything for our tournament, including some great refreshments. Also thanks to Tracy Phillips for helping run the tournament.

This year we now have a beautiful Cribbage Tournament Trophy. Karl Heyer IV provided the curly koa wood for the cribbage board and the stand and was designed by Jimmy Alagao our creative woodcrafter. The trophy will be displayed in our Trophy Display Case.

"It was a fabulous day of cribbage" as Gay would say.

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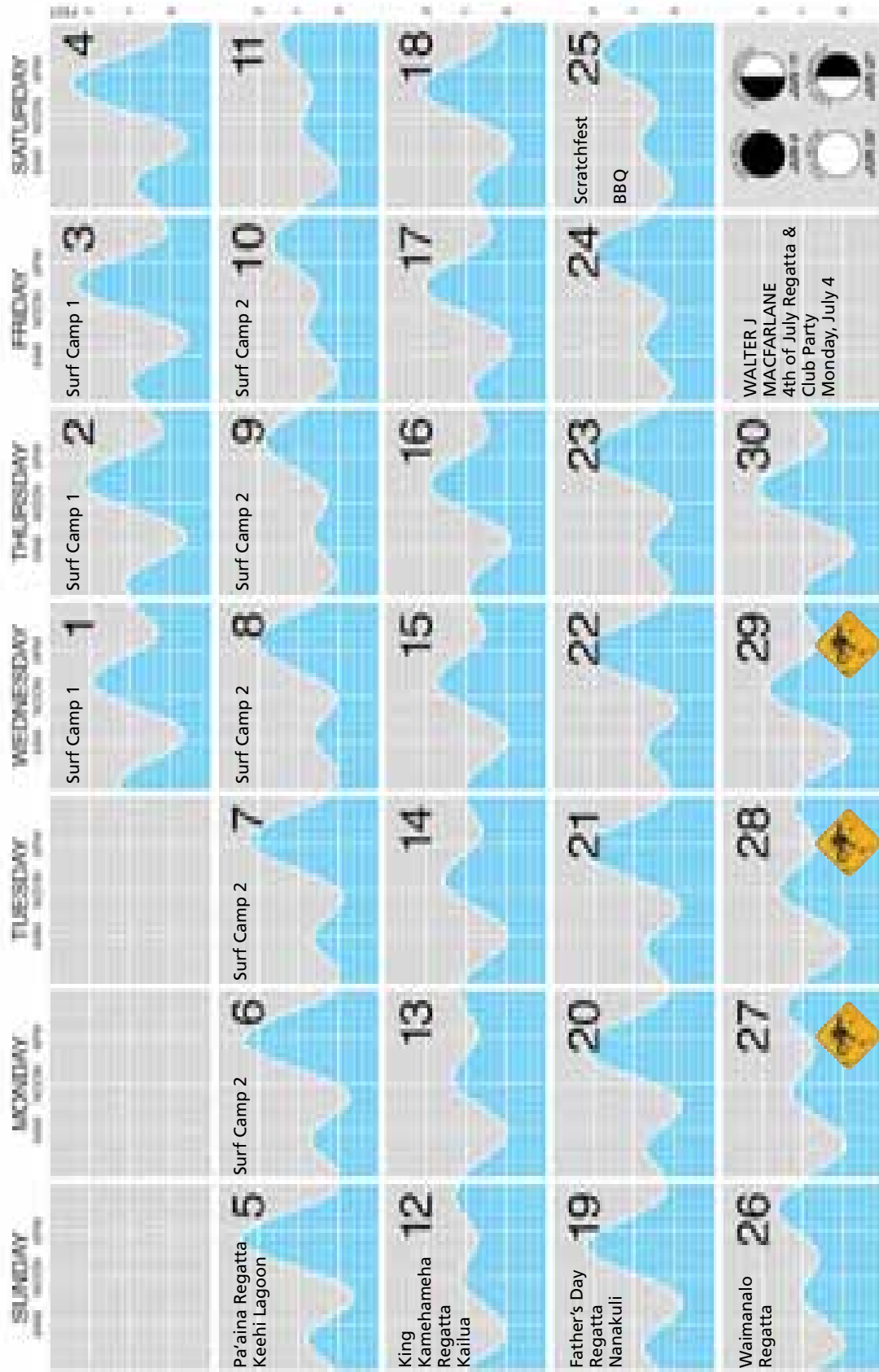
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Kanaka Ikaika #5 Waterman Challenge

2/20/16 Kailua Beach
300-M Swim, 500M SS-1, 250-M SUP,
250-M Prone PB, 500m OC-1

Under 16

1. Keapo McKenney
2. Hobey Moss
3. Kailoa Akaka
7. Max Pflueger
9. Trevor Hemmings

Under 19

1. Hunter Pflueger
2. Nat Yee
3. Jon Chee
6. Aukai Manson
7. Peter Cross
11. Kaipo McKenney
16. Kaya McTigue
19. Trevor Hemmings
21. Hobey Moss

Open Women

7. Kaya McTigue

Men Open

1. Travis Grant
2. Hunter Pflueger
14. Christian Bradley
16. Aukai Manson
17. Nat Yee
18. Jon Chee
21. Peter Cross
34. Trevor Hemmings
37. Keapo McKenney

Kanaka Ikaika #8 Scott Hawaii State Championships

4/9/16

Long Course: Makapuu to Magic Island 20 miles

- Travis Grant, OC1, 2nd, Men Elite, 2:13:28
Jimmy Austin, OC1, 1st, M30-39, 2:13:59
Indar Lange, OC1, 5th, M30-39, 2:23:19
Christian Bradley, OC1, 6th, M19-29, 2:27:00
Victor Agostino, 2nd, M40-49, 2:31:37
Amy Woodward, OC1, 2nd, Women Elite, 2:41:06
Mary Smolenski, OC1, 1st, W50-56, 2:56:05
Maggie Twigg-Smith, OC1, 2nd, W40-

49, 2:57:13

- Angie Dolan, OC1, 2nd, W19-29, 2:59:12
Anella Borges, OC1, 2nd, W 30-39, 3:07:26
Jennifer Raams, OC1, 4th, W40-49, 3:09:13

Short Course: Hawaii Kai to Magic Island 12.5 miles

- Keapo McKenney, OC1, 2nd, MU18, 1:40:35
Trey Balding, Prone PB, 1st, M Unl, 2:01:27
Hobey Moss, SUP, 1st, M Stk, 2:03:11
Max Pflueger/Parker Murray, OC2, 5th, Men 2:00:03



OCC entered a team in a mixed softball league, winning the Division 3 championship their first year. Front: Angie Dolan, Dianne Vicheinrut, Britta Bourne. Standing: Jennifer Kilpatrick, Natasha Haine, Barrett Whitney, Indar Lange, Ikaika Harbottle, Arthur Mallet, Bob Carlson, Wilson Lau, Michael Yani.



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Surf Night and OCC Surf Contest in July

By Joe Kindrich

The Surfing Committee would like to announce two upcoming events:

Surf Night

The Surf Night will be held in the Koa Lanai on Monday, July 18 with a buffet dinner. We will be raffling off surfboards and lots of surf related gear.

Our guest speaker will be Ian Masterson, AKA The Surf Professor. Ian is well known within the surfing community and is considered an ocean specialist. The evening will be all about surfing and surfing education.

So come on out and have a good time and learn something new. Check the OCC Website or Front Desk for further details.

Surf Contest

The Surf Contest date is set for Saturday, July 23 (surf permitting) but check the OCC Website or Front Desk for further details. We will have contest registration forms at the Surf Night if you wish to pre-register. With your surf contest registration, you get a contest t-shirt. If you pre-register at the Surf Night, you can get your contest t-shirt then.

New for this year, we have surf hats and we have a new surf contest t-shirt. We will have the hats and shirts available for sale at the Surf Night and Surf Contest. But if you want one before they're gone, come to the Surf Night.



Ashley Middleon, Nanea Philpotts and Mahina Akaka were winners in the 2015 OCC Surf Contest.



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Hey, Guys, Move Over!

By Barbara Del Piano



Outrigger's first women's volleyball team in 1951. Front: May Borthwick, Anita Berg, Anne Ackerman, Barbara Dorsam Del Piano. Standing: Pat Barker, Jane Wylie, Coach Jack Ackerman, Eva Hunter and Carol Muirhead.



Melva Snider and Eva Hunter, right, won the 1958 Women's Club Doubles title over Alice Cross and Billie Baird.

They don't get on the volleyball courts anymore but the friendships that developed on the "baby court" at the old Outrigger have endured for more than 60 years. Now they play bridge instead of volleyball. The group was originally much larger, but over the years it has diminished. Most recently they lost their pal Billie Baird.

However, every Tuesday Marilyn Haine, May Balding, and

Leslie Mattice gather in the Ka Mo'i Lounge, and between hands, there is usually a lot of pleasant reminiscing.

Volleyball at the Club was once a sport for men only, but women soon caught on and began to participate. The first wahine to actually compete were selected by men to partner with them in the Kane-Wahine tournaments which first began in 1949. At times there were husbands and wives, boyfriends and girlfriends, even brothers and sisters. The first tournament was won by Jim and Cissy Beardmore.

When the courts were first built at the "Old Club, the "baby court," intended for children, was frequently occupied by girls and young women. They got the younger boys to join them while they were waiting for a chance to take on the men on the regular courts.

Pat Wyman, Tommy Haine, the O'Conner brothers, Johnny "Mongoose" Crites, Hank and Mark Auerbach, are names that come to mind. (Many of them went on to become outstanding players, particularly Tommy Haine, an Olympian, considered the best volleyball player of his era.) Women were rare on the regular courts but occasionally on weekends, were invited to join the men.

The first official Outrigger wahine volleyball team, formed in 1951, competed in an indoor tournament sponsored by Hui Hauoli, a women's organization active in the 50s and 60s. The team, coached by Jack Ackerman, consisted of May Borthwick, Anita Berg, Anne Ackerman, Barbara Dorsam, Pat Barker, Jane Wylie, Eva Hunter and Carol Muirhead; they came in fifth. The tournament was played on the hard court so the team practiced at the courts behind the Waikiki Fire Station.

Another team took to the courts the following year, entering the Kui Kahi tournament. The 1952 team, coached by Bill Barnhart, included Eva Hunter, Anne Ackerman, and Anita Berg from the previous year, and first-timers, Billie Neal, Gwen Davis, Melva Johnson, Rusty Thomas and Cissy Watt.

Back again in 1953, Barbara Cook, Billy Neal, Gwen Davis, Melva Johnson, Ginger Charlock, Rusty Thomas, Anne Ackerman, Cissy Beardmore, Yvonne (Blondie) Boyd, Pat Barker, Jane Wylie, Eva Hunter, Ivanelle Mountcastle and May Borthwick made up the team.

One of the longest-playing wahine, Eva Hunter, along with Dick Muirhead won the Kane-Wahine tournament in 1964.

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Marilyn Haine played on three Hawaii teams that played in the nationals, along with Miki McFadden and Billie Baird.



Rusty Thomas and Bill Capp, right, defeated Dick Muirhead and Eva Hunter for the 1951 Kane-Wahine title.

In 1957, two young brides, Marilyn Haine and May Balding, both from different parts of California, appeared on the courts. They aspired to learn the game their husbands excelled in, and in time, achieved their goal. In the 1960s, both had competed in the Woman's State Volleyball Championship and came in winners. Marilyn won for four consecutive years, twice partnering with Billie Baird, and twice with future Olympian Miki McFadden.

In the early sixties, as part of the Central YMCA team, Marilyn Haine, Miki McFadden, and Billie Baird made three trips to the mainland to compete in the U.S. Women's Volleyball championship. They came in third the first two years before making it to the finals.

Outrigger entered a novice team in a citywide hard-court Parks League tournament in 1959. Coached by Tom Haine, the players were Lynn Heilbron, Ruth Campbell, Billie Baird, Cynthia Hemmings, Alice "Baby" Cross, May Balding and Aggie Quigg; they took third place.

Later, Outrigger wahine competed in the Haili Volleyball Tournaments in Hilo, a major annual volleyball event. In the '50s and '60s, more mixed teams participated in inter-Club tournaments, including mixed four and six-man.

After college at USC, Miki McFadden represented the


United States in the World Championships, Pan-Am Games, and in 1968, made it to the Olympics held in Mexico that year. For more than 40 years, Miki (Briggs) has been a volleyball coach

Despite their success in competitions, the young women played primarily for their own pleasure. Even when the couples blossomed into families, some of the wahine played while pregnant and later, placed their babies under the coconut trees on the lawn opposite the courts to nap while the mammas tossed the ball around. Is it any wonder that the kids took up the sport too?

Kisi Haine, Tom and Marilyn's daughter, won the 1996 Outrigger Kane-Wahine tournament with her brother, Marc. In 1997, she and Tracy Phillips came in first in the Woman's State Volleyball Championship.

Many wahine have participated in the number-one land sport at the Outrigger for both pleasure and competition.

It's a game they play with their spouses, their girlfriends, and their children. It's a sport that brings families together and bonding between friends. It was a great day when "Dad" Center set up the first court on Club grounds and beach volleyball was invented. Many of our men have gone on to become national champions and even Olympians, but the women have certainly done their part to contribute to the sport. Go wahine!



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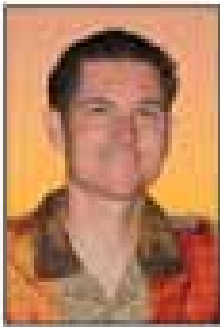
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Who Knew?

By Barbara Del Piano

Oral History of Gertrude Furtado Berger

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Save the Date

Kama`aina Kanikapila

Monday, August 29
5-9 p.m. Koa Lanai

ON THE COVER: Third generation Outrigger Canoe Club member Emalia Eichelberger, who graduated this month from Puna-hou School, played goalie on Team USA's Junior National team that won the Gold Medal at the FINA Junior World Water Polo Championship in Volos, Greece. See story on pages 2-3. Photo by Brien Ing/Scoring Live.


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Employee of the Month

Cianté Valdez

By Stephen Riede

Parking Lot Attendant Cianté Valdez is the Employee of the Month for March. She was also Employee of the Month in December 2012. Cianté recently worked extensive overtime covering both day and night shifts in the parking lot. She is consistently reliable and is always eager to help out when needed.

Cianté's winning smile is often the first thing members and guests see as they enter the parking structure.

Facilities Director Robert Greer states "Cianté is always willing to take on any task with enthusiasm and fill in when needed. She brings lots of energy to the parking lot and presents a terrific first impression to our members and guests. She is truly a pleasure to work with and a major asset to the OCC family."

Cianté has been with the Club for 4 1/2 years and enjoys the people she meets and works with and the great atmosphere. In her spare time she likes going to the beach, loves crafting her "creative doodads" and continues to be an avid music fan. Congratulations Cianté for this well-deserved honor!

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Kenneth Chang
Associate Spouse



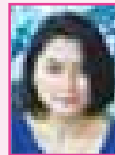
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Board Briefs is taken from the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors on April 28, 2016.

Membership Count was 4,828 as of March 31, 2016.

Committees: The Board approved the following to serve on Standing and Athletic Committees:

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Running Committee: Katy Bourne, Chair; Andrea Lehman, David Stackhouse, Aaron Wallen.

Volleyball Committee: Alan Lau, Chair; Peter Balding Jr.,

Max Clini, Marc Haine, Deke Kilpatrick, Larissa Nordyke, Lia Young.

Surf Committee: The Board approved the designs submitted for this year's surf contest tee shirt and hat.

401K Document and 2016 Pension Plan Contribution: The Board approved the restated 401(k) plan document as proposed by Carlsmith Ball LLP, effective April 15, 2016. The 2016 contribution to the pension fund is in the amount of \$219,600.

Treasurer's Report: The Treasurer reviewed the quarterly financial summary. The Building fund and Capital Investment funds are up. . . The pension fund liability has increased due to changes in the actuarial tables. The Fund is frozen. Changes only occur due to investment return changes and life expectancy of the participants. . . Initiation fees are down. Sixty-four candidates are currently in queue. There has been an increase in processing time due to new Admissions & Membership vetting standards which decreases the interview scheduling flexibility. . . Investment return is slightly positive due to market fluctuations. . . Food & Beverage forecast is positive and better than budget. The beginning of the year has been strong. . . Energy costs are still less than budget, though rising oil prices may impact these costs later in the year.

ODKF: ODKF awarded more than \$150,000 in grants.

General Manager's Report: Total lunches served are up 6.2% for the first quarter. Total covers up 3.3%. . . Small or "affinity" groups are being targeted for specific events. Cigar night was very successful and sold out. . . Kitchen payroll is stable. Food costs are currently the biggest challenge, especially during slower months. . . Wine list and beverage programs doing well. . . Twenty-year employee and current personnel coordinator Helen Perreira will be leaving to take a job with Aqua Lotus. We will be evaluating different HR options going forward. . . Accelerating our business software (Northstar) update. Need to get the reservations module up in order to implement the new mobile device app. Also improving the Logo Shop inventory module. . . Rolling out an I-Pad based program for use in the dining areas containing the wine list, beverages, promotional items and menus. . . Breakfast business in the Koa Lanai fluctuates. It is well received by those who dine there. Extra labor cost is minimal because kitchen staff is already in place.

Strategic Planning: The General Manager reported on the continuing discussions regarding the establishment and clarification of goals for the Board and Club operations. Art Tokin reported that Jeff Dinsmore is working on an outline for a plan. Gary Oliveira was directed to put any further coordination with Kurt Kuebler of Kopplin & Kuebler, (a strategic planning facilitator), on hold for the present time.

Refurbishment of Dining Areas: The refurbishment project for the dining areas has stalled due to delays in getting chair samples, some of which have to be manufactured.

Athletic Director: Bill Meheula reported on the meeting of the ad hoc committee evaluating a proposed Athletic Director position at the Club. Also looking at a vision statement for OCC Athletics.

Bar Trophy Case: The Board discussed the underutilization of the new trophy case in the bar. The case was presented by the committee as an area where the space would be curated with revolving displays. There is a perception that this is not being done.

Ann Swanson Note: Jon Steiner read a note from Ann Swanson thanking the Board for their consideration in allowing surviving spouses of Life Members to continue membership with no dues.

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