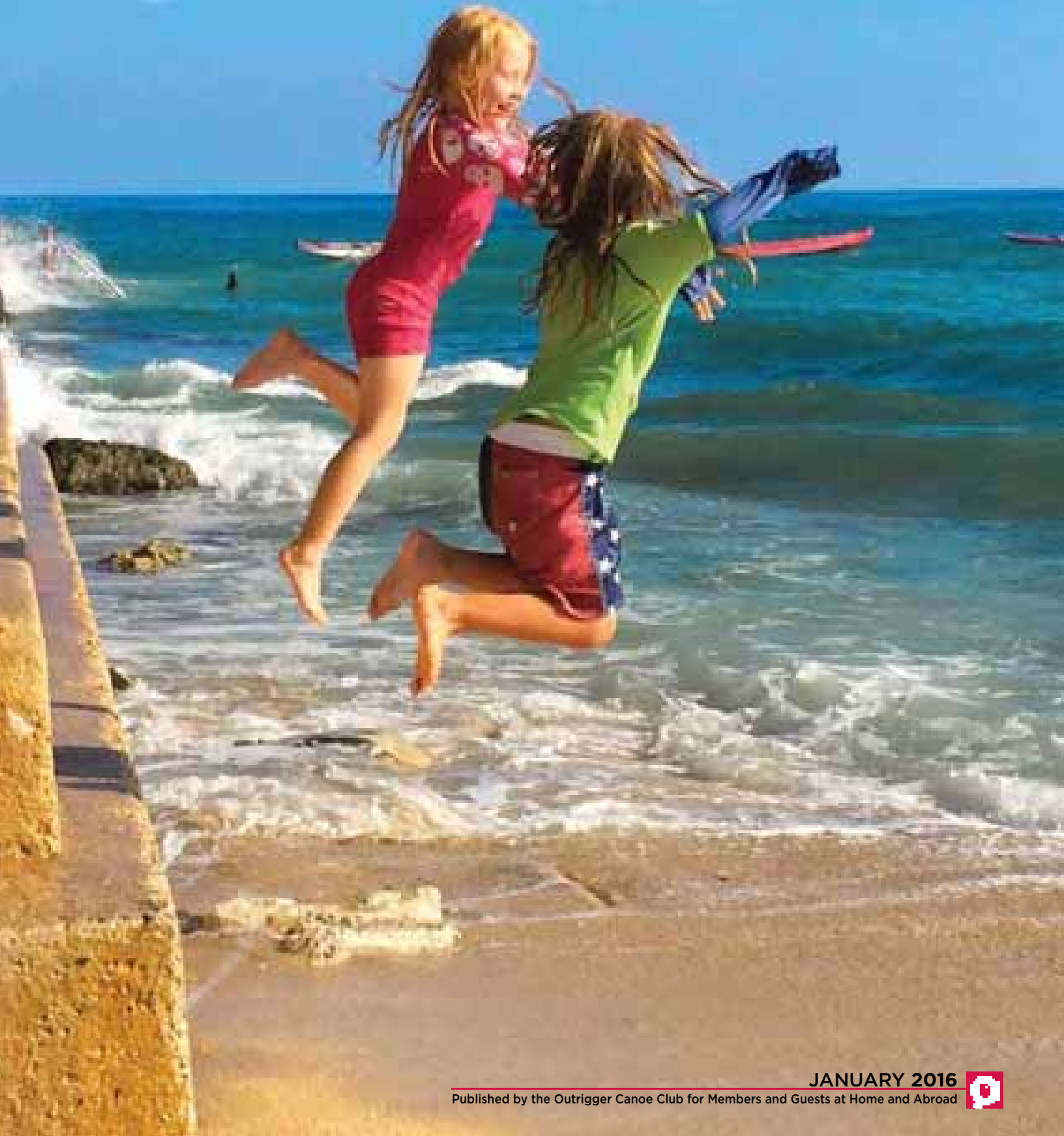


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Photo Contest Draws 87 Entries



Grand Prize
"I Can Fly" by Tracy Newhart

By Mary Caywood

In the Outrigger Canoe Club's 2015 Photo Contest, our Member Relations Committee welcomed 87 photos from nearly 30 competitors. Some had entered the annual contest before, while many new names also appeared. The committee wishes to thank all who entered the contest.

We remember that Club members like to travel and share their experiences. Photos in the contest show scenes from around the world--from undersea inhabitants to the slopes of Mt. Everest, from icy peaks to nature reserves. We also love home and families, canoe racing and the Club and beach, as well as gorgeous sunsets for resting our spirits.

With so many interesting and memorable photos to review, committee members judging the entries had difficult decisions to make. While there was general consensus on the winners, numerous other photos had votes in each category.

The Grand Prize winner receives a \$200 OCC gift card to be spent anywhere in the Club. First prize winners in each category receive \$50 OCC gift cards. Winning photos will be featured in the Display Case near the Club entrance in January. Look for the third place winning photos in the February *Outrigger* magazine.

The Grand Prize winning photo, "I Can Fly" on the cover demonstrates the love of family, Club and beach, when Tracy Newhart caught her daughters Tessa and Toni Landers flying in midair. Ah, to be young again!

Clubscape first prize photo, "Clarity" is a view of the Club through the barrel of a wave that photographer Levi van Delden was able to capture with a new camera. Debra Ing feels that her second prize "OCC Sunset Silhouette" shows "the sun kissing the ocean."

Third prize winner in the Clubscape category, "Nani O'Connor Body Surfing at Outrigger Beach," by William Patrick O'Connor, shows a young Cavalier Spaniel in 2005 at our beach where she learned to swim and boogie board.

First prize in the Ocean category, "Ana," by Wakefield Ward shows a spectacular day on the Ka Iwi Coast when the air was filled with spray during Hurricane Ana.

Second and third prizes for Ocean, "Humpback Calf Discovers Humans" and "Antarctic Humpback Mother and Calf," both taken by Peter Diamond, are views of whales in Tonga. Diamond reports that the calf left its mother's side and came over to see him, make eye contact and play! He was free-diving and used a heavy waterproof camera/housing.

First prize photo in Sports/Activities, "Wild Ride," by Harry Newhart shows a 50's men's crew close to the cliff wall under the lighthouse at Makapu'u during the 2015 Duke Race.

Second prize in Sports is "Yerupaja, The Butcher's Blade" by Kent Davenport, who reports that in 1985 he and Mike Graber in a two-day climb scaled the 5,000 foot face of this 22,000 foot mountain, the third highest peak in the southern hemisphere.

Third prize in Sports is "Go!" by Mari Thomas showing a women's crew in a traditional koa canoe at Nanakuli. They took swim fins for special equipment, and were relieved it did not disqualify them.

The Travel category first prize goes to Kent Davenport for "Everest Base Camp Sunrise." Davenport reports that in 2002, National Geographic observed the 50th anniversary of the first successful climb of Mr. Everest by Edmond Hillary and Tensing Norquay. Davenport was invited along as part of a medical support team and spent two weeks in base camp at 18,000 feet.

Second prize in Travel is for "Prayer Flags" by Wakefield Ward, taken on a Butan Trek in 2007.

Travel third prize is "My Eyes on You" by Nora Meijide-Gentry. The opening in a door in the Palacio del Doge museum in Venice, Italy was available for citizens at that time to send notes to the Doge about disagreements. Corin Gentry's eyes are in the photo.

The Nature first prize, "Mother and Child Reunion" by Peter Diamond, shows relationship between a one-month old Antarctic Humpback whale calf that frequently needs to surface and its mother. It was taken in Vava'u, Kingdom of Tonga.

The Nature second prize is for Peter Diamond's "Lockstep," showing penguins on the Antarctic peninsula, that captures the identical gait of the birds and the environment in which they live.

The Nature third prize goes to Nora Meijide-Gentry for "Pensive," a photo of a monkey at a nature reserve near Iguassu Falls in Argentina.

Congratulations to all our winners, and mahalo to all who entered. The Photo Contest will be back in 2016 with new categories.

First Place Photos



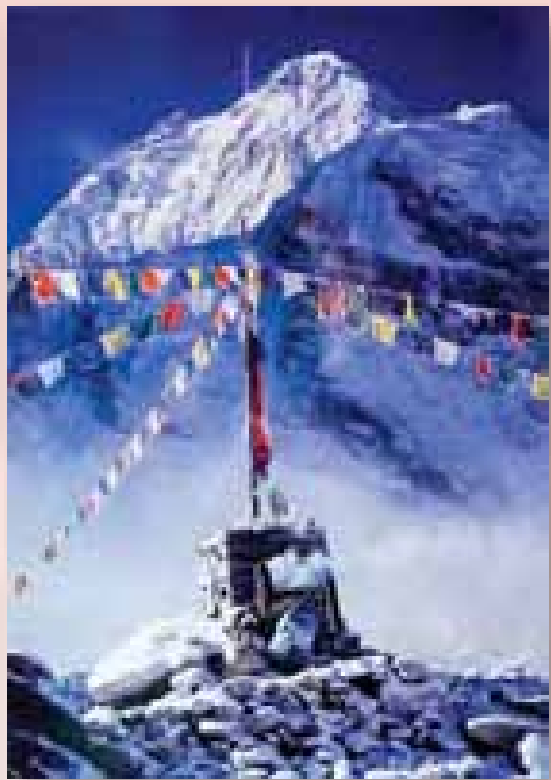
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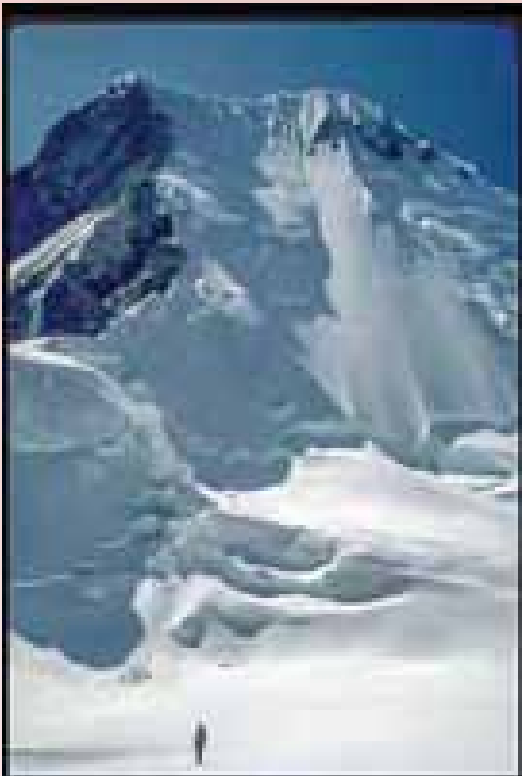
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Chef's Notes

by Dan Bower, OCC Executive Chef

Aloha from the Kitchen at the Outrigger Canoe Club. What an exciting year 2015 has been for the cuisine at the Club!

Since taking over as the Club's Executive Chef one year ago, I and the entire kitchen team have worked diligently to respond to

the wishes of the membership to enhance the Club's dining as well as bring consistency to the forefront of your experience each time you visit the Club.

Per your wishes, we have instituted many more seasonal offerings by changing the menus on a quarterly basis. We seek out the freshest and most locally sourced products available. All of our dining venues, including the Snack Shop, have seen upgrades in our offerings throughout the course of the year.

The *Snack Shop* has seen healthier items added to the menu such as local style poke bowls and organic salads, as well as a new line of protein shakes and supplements that help serve the Club's mission to build a healthy lifestyle.

The *Hau Terrace* cuisine has evolved into a wonderful "shared plate" environment with items such as sushi and artisan hand tossed pizzas leading the way. We focus on fun, local and casual cuisine as well as your Club traditional favorites.

The *Koa Lanai* has become a hot spot of sorts, the menu selections and techniques used in this venue have received raves and have been compared to some of the best restaurants on the island. It's truly wonderful to see this restaurant continue to evolve and still provide tremendous value to our membership.

Your special events and gatherings such wine dinners have never been executed at a higher level. We will continue to strive for improvement in all areas of our cuisine and service to you.

I am very proud to serve the membership as your Chef, in our first year so much progress has been made in quality, consistency and offerings that we bring to you. Your support and comments have been nothing less than flattering. Our kitchen team has embraced this philosophy and it's been wonderful to see the morale, as well as attention to detail, continue to rise as we instill new techniques and standards to what we do.

As always, please feel free to contact me with any comments or concerns.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Chinese New Year Celebration

Friday, February 5

Lion Dance at 6:30 PM. Koa Lanai.

Super Bowl Party

Sunday, February 7

Ka Mo'i Boathouse. Snacks till halftime, games, prizes, at halftime.

Matteo's Wine Dinner

Friday, February 12

with Master Sommelier Michael Jordan. Koa Lanai, 6:30 PM.

Valentine's Day Weekend

February 13 & 14

A special prix fixe menu in the Koa Lanai both Saturday and Sunday evening for Valentine's weekend. Reservations at 921-1444.

BOD Election Deadline

Sunday, February 28, 6 PM

If you are voting member (Senior, Regular, Life, or Intermediate), look for your ballot in the mail this month. Be sure to read the balloting instructions carefully before mailing it back. All ballots must be received at the Club by 6 PM, Sunday, February 28, 2016.

Annual Meeting

Monday, February 29, 5:30 PM

Meet the new Board of Directors and be a part of Club governance at the 2016 Annual Meeting on February 29th.

Is your contact information current? If you have moved, changed your phone number or E-Mail address, please provide the updated information to our Business Office. Mahalo!

Jr. 'Riggers Win Castle Swim



Swimming in this year's Castle Swim were, kneeling: Vic Hemmy Jr., Stefan Reinke and Anne Perry. Standing: Jake Gaughan, Eric Lau, Brian Doyle, Todd Iacovelli, Blake Johnson, Ben Komer, Sue Steinemann, Elsa Kronen, Diane Corn, Ward Saunders, Valisa Saunders, Laurie Foster, DJ Fairbanks, Uli Klinke and Brad Coates.



DJ Fairbanks races up the steps to the finish line.

By Todd Iacovelli

Sunny skies and calm waters greeted the swimmers at this year's Outrigger Castle Swim. The stormy weather and rough seas during the week were nowhere to be seen as the swimmers set off from Duke's in Waikiki, site of the Old Club, for the one way swim back to Outrigger Beach.

The individual winners were 16-year-old Jake Gaughan who finished in 38:49 while 14-year-old Elsa Kronen repeated as the fastest woman at 39:26. They scorched the course along with DJ Fairbanks who finished second overall and easily won his age division in 39:23.

Other age group winners were Stefan Reinke, Sue Steinemann, Ward Saunders, Uli Klinke, Diane Corn, Valisa Saunders, Brian Doyle, Eric Lau, and Blake Johnson. Special credit goes to the Women aged 55-59 who had three finishers among the top 11 finishers in the entire race!

Thanks to all for participating in this fun and memorable swim. We will see you out on the water!

2015 Castle Swim Results Outrigger Waikiki Hotel to OCC Beach 1.2 miles November 29, 2015

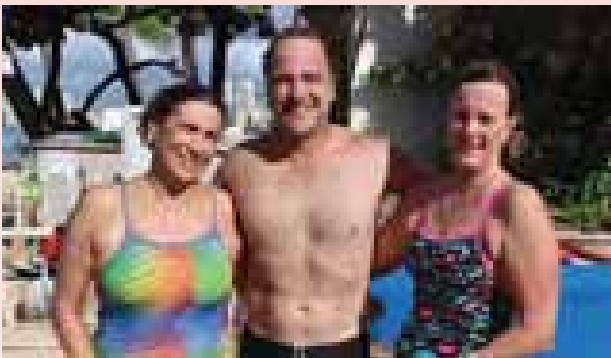
Overall	Name	Place/Division	Time
1.	Jake Gaughan	1st, M16-19	:38:49
2.	DJ Fairbanks	1st, M45-49	:39:23
3.	Elsa Kronen	1st, W15&U	:39:26
4.	Stefan Reinke	1st, M55-59	:42:19
5.	Sue Steinemann	1st, W50-55	:43:38
6.	Ward Saunders	1st, M60-64	:44:03
7.	Uli Klinke	1st, M70-74	:45:24
8.	Diane Corn	1st, W55-59	:46:14
9.	Laurie Foster	2nd, W55-59	:46:25
10.	Valisa Saunders	1st, W60-64	:56:46
11.	Anne Perry	3rd, W55-59	:57:06
12.	Brian Doyle	1st, M40-44	:57:07
13.	Brad Coates	2nd, M60-64	:58:18
14.	Eric Lau	1st, M35-39	:59:39
15.	Vic Hemmy Jr.	2nd, M70-74	1:03:24
16.	Blake Johnson	1st, M75-79	1:19:43



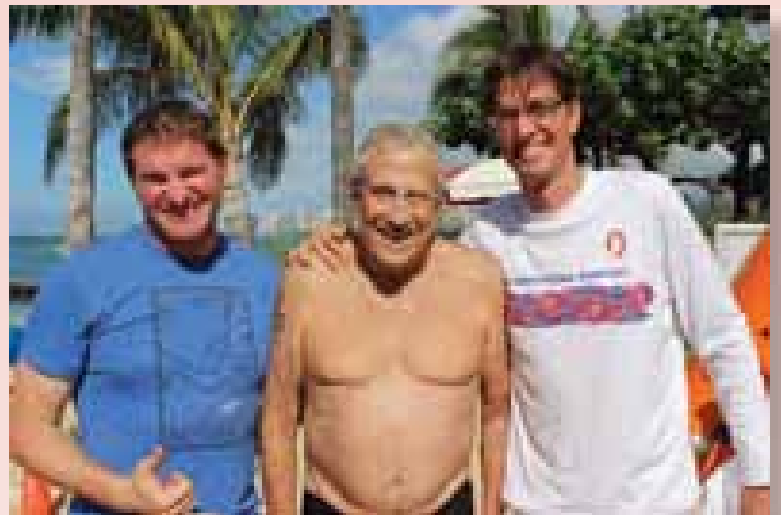
Junior 'Riggers Elsa Kronen and Jake Gaughan were top male and female swimmers.



Diane Corn, Laurie Foster, Uli Klinke and Sue Steinemann at the finish line.



Valisa Saunders, Brian Doyle and Anne Perry.



Swim Committee members Ben Komer and Todd Iacovelli welcome Blake Johnson after he finished the 1.2 mile course and won the 75+ division.



Eric Lau and Vic Hemmy Jr.

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By Ron Haworth

Outrigger Sailing Club

"I must go down to the seas again for the call of the running tide.

*It is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied;
And all I ask is a windy day with the white clouds flying and
the flung spray and blown spume...*

*When the wind's a like a whetted knife...and all I ask is a
merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover."*

Sea Fever by John Mansfield

As John Mansfield was once British Poet Laureate, John Cline Mann would have been Outrigger Sailing Club Commodore if such an official title had existed. He was a factual Horatio Hornblower, not waving the Union Jack from the poop deck in the Napoleonic Wars, but commanding our sailing program from Corinthian Corner on the Hau Terrace.

With Cline at the helm Outrigger often hosted or co-sponsored yachts in the Fourth of July Transpac Yacht Race from San Pedro to Diamond Head buoy. As the race progressed members were kept up to date on the OCC yacht and fleet with a large map of the race course at the Lobby entrance. Cline charted their progress daily with pins and paper sails with morning updates from Waikiki Yacht Club which was in touch by ship-to-shore radio.

Cline's Transpac endeavor began in 1961 when still located at the Old Club with OCC's first 'hosted' yacht the 82-foot cutter *Pursuit*; notable members on hand to greet her were Duke Kahanamoku, Dad Center, and, of course, Cline Mann.

Tom Arnott crewed in 1965 on 75-foot *Kamalii*, a ketch owned by Club member Larry Doheny and we co-sponsored with Waikiki Yacht Club. A large flotilla of member P-Cats and Sunfish greeted *Kamalii* off Diamond Head. *Kamalii* also raced in 1969 and 1971 with OCC crew members.

After a lapse, Outrigger continued to host or co-sponsor Transpac yachts from 1975 through *Pandemonium* in 1985. The hugely successful Love Boat Cruise Party was then capped. The 2,225 mile downwind mono-hull Trans-Pac is run every



Cline Mann loved sailing.

odd year. Prior to World War II it was an even year event, dating back to 1906.

Large Boats on a Small Beach

Maybe figuring two hulls are better than

one in 1966, Outrigger was co-sponsor for the Transpac Catamaran Race. Subsequently, and because multi-hulls have no draft, boats after crossing the Diamond Head buoy finish line were towed into Outrigger Beach. Imagine wading ashore after many days sailing with a following sea alertly watching the telltale for any wind shift to be greeted with leis and Mai Tais concocted by Anzai! This outpouring of Outrigger aloha prompted one crewman to remark it was the greatest greeting he'd ever had.

Patty Cat II was first to finish but *Silver Slipper* close in her wake, won on corrected time and a photo of 50 foot *Silver Slipper* tethered to our beach sign appeared in the *Forecast*.

The catamaran races were run under the auspices of the Ocean Racing Catamaran Association (ORCA) and jointly sponsored by the Seal Beach Yacht Club, OCC, and Waikiki Yacht Club. Cline headed the executive committee at the Honolulu end.

But bigger kudos lay ahead. In August 1969 the Hobie Cat Hawaii Championships were held off Waikiki. The 18 Hobie 14 and their skippers were hosted by Outrig-



Leith Anderson was presented the Outstanding Sailor of the Year award by Tom Arnott.

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ger with the qualifiers going to the Hobie Nationals to be held at San Diego that September. Outrigger sailors earning the trip were overall winner Keoni Warinner, Leith Anderson, and Dick Metz.

Anderson went on to participate in 12 Hobie International Regattas and earned the OCC Outstanding Sailor Perpetual Trophy (a sextant) on three occasions.

"We never used our own boats in these international regattas," Leith explained, "We also had to assemble them from shipping boxes before racing."

Jack Wyatt, sailing writer for the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*, covered and crowned the event with praise.

"Outrigger Canoe Club is to be congratulated on its first major sailing regatta...and Cline Mann, who spearheads OCC's water sports, assured us it's a sample of things to come."

Actually, Outrigger's flurry into sailing had already been noticed by the media. In April of that year a Sunday edition of the *Star-Bulletin-Advertiser* had run a feature "They Like Competition" and wrote of the sailing aspirations of Cline, president Tommy Thomas, and Scorpion Hawaii dealer Nick Czar.

Savanna of Sails on Outrigger Beach

Cline's prediction was to be an understatement. Not resting on its laurels, Outrigger hosted the 1972 Inaugural Hobie Cat 14 World Championships. Qualifying regattas were held worldwide to send the very best Hobie sailors to descend on Waikiki and to enjoy Outrigger aloha.

Keith Wallace writing in the Hobie Cat Hot Line at the completion of the regatta was ecstatic: "The recent World Championships were a milestone for the Hobie Cat Class Association. It was our first World Championships and it was a regatta which has no match in yachting history."

He went on to credit Karl Heyer III who volunteered as liaison between Hobie and Outrigger Canoe Club, as well as other areas where Hobie Alter's Coast Catamaran needed assistance. Pan American World Airways and Primo Beer co-sponsored the regatta.



Sailing was a popular sport at the OCC in the 1960s and 1970s.

Hawaii was selected due to fairly reliable conditions and excellent facilities. The Kaimana Beach Hotel was headquar-

ters for contestants, press, and friends. Race day lunches and refreshments (Primo was in evidence) were taken on Outrigger's Hau Terrace. Competitors were given guest membership privileges.

Fifty-four boats were brought to Hawaii for the five-day event, all identically equipped including sails that were yellow, white, and blue striped with sponsor logo. Thirteen countries (including Hawaii, Guam, and Puerto Rico) were represented by 45 competitors. OCC finishers were: Cappy Shelley (5), Harold Hutchings (10), Leith Andersen (11), Mike Holmes (15), Bob Anderson (23), and Karl Heyer III (25).

Outrigger was now seen as "the host with the most" and the first Hobie 16 World Championships followed at OCC in December 1976. One hundred aspirants from 17 foreign countries as well as the U.S. and Hawaii vied for the gold. Hal Hutchings and Howard Lynn were the top OCC crew with a bronze.

Hobie spokesman, Bob Brown: "Nowhere else in the world have we ever held an international, national or regional Hobie regatta in a better location. This is beautiful." In gratitude Alter gave a new Hobie 16" to Outrigger.

Koa Log Shavings

Next month Koa Log continues Outrigger sailing with a look into intra-club competition and Cline Mann's mentorship for our younger sailors.

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As the Terrace Turns

Members are invited to contribute items to this column. Items may be left at the Front Desk or emailed to occmag@aol.com. Items received by January 25 will appear in the March magazine. Items received after January 25 will appear in the April magazine. Be sure to include your name and phone number in case additional information is needed.



Kristi Torkildson met up with some of her Punahou cross country friends to run the Nike Women's Half Marathon in October. From left to right: Chelsea Oda, Kristi Torkildson, Farrah Madanay and Breehn Sasaki.



Gordon Kowalski, cadet at the Air Force Academy, went to a Denver Broncos football game with his mother Lydia Hemmings. They took time to visit the heroic statue of Pat Bowlen at the stadium. Pat has been inducted into the Broncos ring of fame. Outrigger members know of Pat's prowess as a big wave canoe surfer.

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Katia Sazevich and Jay Freis hiking in the Sawtooth Wilderness of Idaho on a brilliant fall day. "Aloha was everywhere," said Jay.



James Walker Austin and Lydia and Fred Hemmings are patriots.

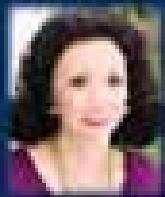


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A WOMAN AHEAD OF HER TIME!

By Barbara Del Piano

In all of the awards, titles, and positions Ellen Fullard-Leo held over her lifetime, each can be preceded with the word "first." She was the first woman on the National Executive Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union. She founded the first women's swim club in Cape Town, South Africa, Victoria, British Columbia, and Honolulu.

She was one of the first inductees into the Hawaii Sports Hall of Fame. She was a charter member of the International Swimming Hall of Fame. She was also founder of the Royal Life Saving Course. Not to mention being a founder of the U.S. Olympic Committee. How's that for a "first"-class resume!

Ellen Fullard was born on a large farm in South Africa in 1884, the youngest of 19 children and 12 adopted brothers. They were all educated by tutors until old enough to go to boarding school. Ellen was trained to be a missionary.

At age 25, she left Johannesburg and went to England and then on to the United States where she married Leslie Leo, a well-known amateur athlete, building contractor and sculptor from Australia. They moved to Hawaii in 1915 where she became heavily involved in women's sports, although never as an athlete, strictly as a promoter. She was truly a pioneer in women's athletics.

Not long after taking up residence in Hawaii, no doubt based on her reputation for promoting women's sports, especially swimming, Ellen was offered an honorary life membership in the Women's Auxiliary of the Outrigger Canoe Club at the recommendation of Alexander Hume Ford, who became a life-long friend.

She was asked to represent the organization on the local Board of the AAU (American Athletic Union.) She accepted and, as it turned out, was the first, and at the time, the only woman on the Board. She was also chosen to represent Hawaii at the 1921 AAU Executive Committee meeting in Chicago.

One of the many articles written about her at the time, states that she was listed as E. B. Fullard-Leo. When she appeared at the all-male meeting, the men were shocked to find a woman in their midst. She continued to serve on the Board for more than 50 years and at the annual meeting in Lake Placid in 1971, she was given a trophy for being the oldest



Ellen Fullard-Leo

member as well as the longest in service.

Not only was Ellen actively involved in sports, but she was also an astute business woman, who, along with her husband, purchased Palmyra atoll in the South Pacific for \$15,000, assuming debts of an additional \$25,000; it was sold in 2000 to the Nature Conservancy for \$30 million. During World War II, Palmyra was an important naval station.

They also purchased property in Waikiki, including land on which King's Village is located, as well as many other real estate investments. Dudley, her only surviving son, chuckles at the memory of his mother always dressing in a black holoku with a yellow flower lei when attending official functions. She was often assumed to be a member of Hawaii's ali'i, despite her slightly British accent.

Ellen served on a committee that helped to establish the American Olympic Commission. The commission had actually been formed in 1894 but not until 1921 did it adopt a constitution and bylaws to formally organize the American Olympic Association, with Ellen Fullard-Leo an important contributor. In Fort Lauderdale, Florida, she was inducted into the Swimming Hall of Fame, although she had never entered a competition in her entire life.

Ma Leo, as she was frequently called, also managed to hold a job as a swimming instructor at Punahou School where she trained many outstanding wahine swimmers. She was a member of the Hawaii Trail and Mountain Club, established by Alexander Hume Ford, and was active in forming the Uluniu

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Women's Swimming Club.

She also acted as manager-chaperone for swimming trips to Australia, national competitions and Olympic Games. As Hawaiian athletes had to pay their own way, she raised money for their expenses.

In the early 1970's when Ellen found out that the Rough-water Swim, a popular event off San Souci Beach, had no trophy, she donated one, three feet high on a koa base. It became a perpetual trophy with the first place winner's name engraved in silver each year. Ellen insisted that the trophy be named after her life-long friend Alexander Hume Ford.

With all Ellen's involvement in sports, she still found time to be a good wife and mother, and was selected as "Mother of the Year" in 1972. She had three sons; the oldest, named Leslie, spent several years in the film industry under the name of Leslie Vincent. He acted in over 100 films, including "Seven Sinners" starring Clark Gable and Marlene Dietrich. He was nearly 20 years older than her second son, Dudley, with Ainsley, the youngest, following three years later. Today, Dudley, the only

surviving son, and Ellen's grandchildren continue to manage the large estate.

Ellen continued with her business and sports activities, receiving honors and awards from innumerable organizations including not only the above-mentioned organizations, but also the Honolulu Quarterback Club, Mayor John H. Wilson, the Hawaii Swimming Club, the Naval Air Aquatic Club, and an award signed by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the revived Olympic Games.

For more than 65 years Ellen Fullard-Leo was an international champion of women's sports, especially swimming. She passed away in October, 1974 and in typical island fashion, her ashes were scattered in the ocean in front of the Outrigger Canoe Club. In a tribute to her passing, *Advertiser* Sports Editor, Hal Wood, referred to her as the greatest leader in amateur sports, and stated that "the impact she left on Hawaii sports will last as long as the Islands survive the lapping waters of the Pacific."

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Oral History Workshop January 16

The Historical Committee is looking for members who would like to help with the committee's oral history program. "We have a number of people we would like to interview, but not enough people to help with the interviews," said Chairman Tay Perry.

The Committee will be holding an Oral History Workshop on Saturday, January 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Board Room. Warren Nishimoto, Chairman of the UH Manoa

Center for Oral Histories will conduct the workshop. Members who might be interested in volunteering to help with the program or would like to learn about oral histories are invited to attend. The workshop will cover everything an interviewer would need to know to conduct an oral history.

If you would like to attend the Oral History Workshop sign up with JoAnne in the Executive Office by January 14. Space is limited.

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MEMBERS IT PAYS TO KNOW



Employee of the Month

Mary Jo Kamano

By Stephen Riede

Mary Jo Kamano joined the Koa Lanai staff in April 2010 and quickly distinguished herself as an outstanding server by being chosen Employee of the Month in December of that year. Five years later she continues to excel in her profession.

Food & Beverage Director David Brown states: "Mary Jo is always the definition of reliable. She is consistently thorough in all of her duties. She is also a great source of feedback from the members. Often when someone has a concern that doesn't make it to a comment card, she will still make sure to share the information with the Food & Beverage team. She has also been a vital component in the launch of our new breakfast service in the Ka Mo'i Boathouse".

Mary Jo loves being a server and treats her guests like her "babies". She is warm and caring and knows the true meaning of aloha and hospitality.

In her spare time, Mary Jo loves reading, hanging out at the beach with family and friends and caring for her grandchildren. She was born and raised in Hawaii and has "always enjoyed being a waitress".

Congratulations Mary Jo and mahalo for your dedication and aloha spirit.

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Backward Glances

By Barbara Del Piano

Mid-Pacific Magazine. Volume 1, Number 1, January 1911

By Duke Kahanamoku

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(Mid-Pacific, the forerunner of Honolulu Magazine, was founded by Alexander Hume Ford)

In Memoriam

Donald E. Monroe Sr.

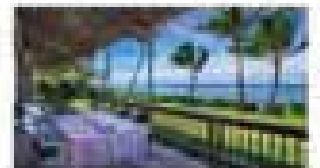
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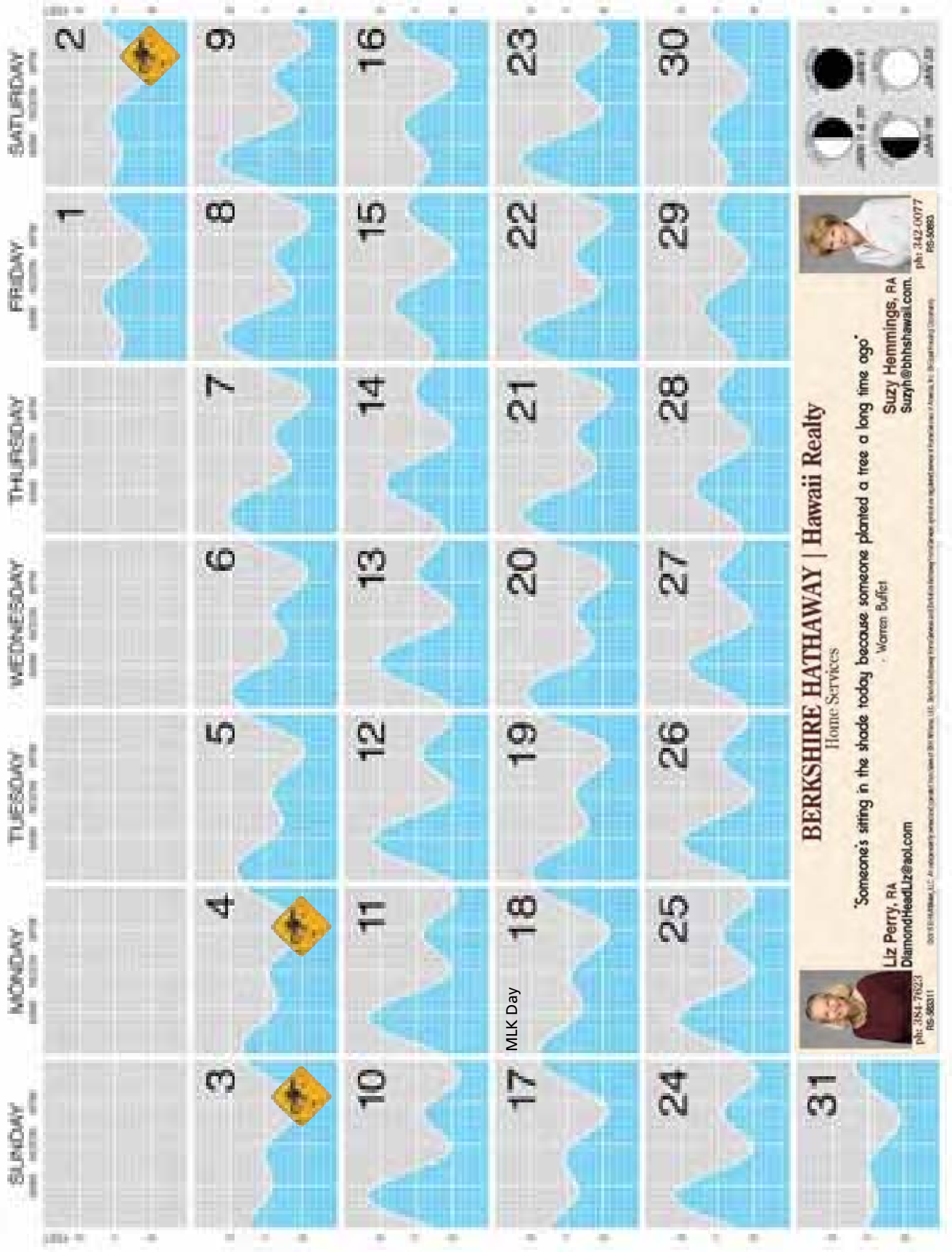
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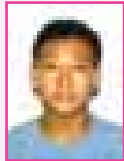
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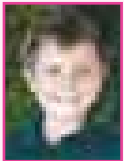
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ON THE COVER: Tracy Newhart's photo "I Can Fly!" of her daughters Tessa and Toni Landers jumping off the OCC wall, won the Grand Prize in the OCC Photo Contest. Story and other winning photos on pages 2-4.






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BOARD BRIEFS

Board Briefs is taken from the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors on November 19, 2015.

Membership Count: The Membership Count was 4,829 as of October 31, 2015.

Termination or Suspension of Membership: The Board discussed at length the Board policy regarding termination of membership due to a felony conviction. The Club Bylaws state, in Section 45, Discipline, that the Board has the authority to suspend any and all rights and privileges of membership for conduct at or off the Club's premises.

Current Board Policy, Section 2.3.9.1 states that the Board has the discretion to designate persona non grata status at the Club. "Persona non grata designation shall apply to persons who have violated Club rules, conducted themselves in an improper manner, are convicted felons, or are otherwise undesirable..."

Correspondence: The Board discussed a letter suggesting an extension of the Associate (Student) category to age 29 instead of the current 25 as stated in the Bylaws. The Board agreed to consider this when proposing future Bylaw revisions to the membership.

The Board considered a request by a Nonresident Island member to revise the policy covering usage of the Club by Nonresidents to 90 separate days per year from the current 12 weeks per year. Anthony Hunt reviewed the history of the policy for the Board. The policy was changed in 2008 because of abuse by resident members claiming Nonresident status. The Board felt that there was no need at this time to amend or make an exception to the policy.

401K: The Board approved the following recommendations from

the Finance Committee: Continuing the 401(k) years of service match contribution in 2016 and utilize the same percentages as in 2015.

Continuing the 401(k) employer match of 100% of an employee's pre-tax contributions to the plan up to 3% of the employee's pay in 2016.

Stephanie Restoration: The Board asked the Historical Committee for more information about its request for funds to restore the *Stephanie* koa canoe, recently returned from the Outrigger Hotels.

2016 Budget: The Board approved the 2016 budget as recommended by the Budget Committee.

Treasurer's Report: October was a strong month for F & B sales. Our investments have recovered from recent market downturns. Financial managers have been doing a good job.

Manager's Report: October was a strong month for Food & Beverage and November and December are running strong. Fitness Center work complete. Some last minute cosmetic work still pending. New Logo Shop door being fabricated by maintenance. New bird control program with a 90 day guarantee being tried. Two more banks of surfboard lockers being delivered this month. This would leave one left to install. New breakfast program proceeding well. Management is optimistic that the program will continue to grow with increased opportunity for new revenue.

House Committee Report: The committee is working on ideas for safer pedestrian access to the Club.

Long Range Planning Report: A schematic design and presentation for a new Fitness Center is scheduled for mid-December and a design development presentation is scheduled for February.

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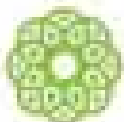


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