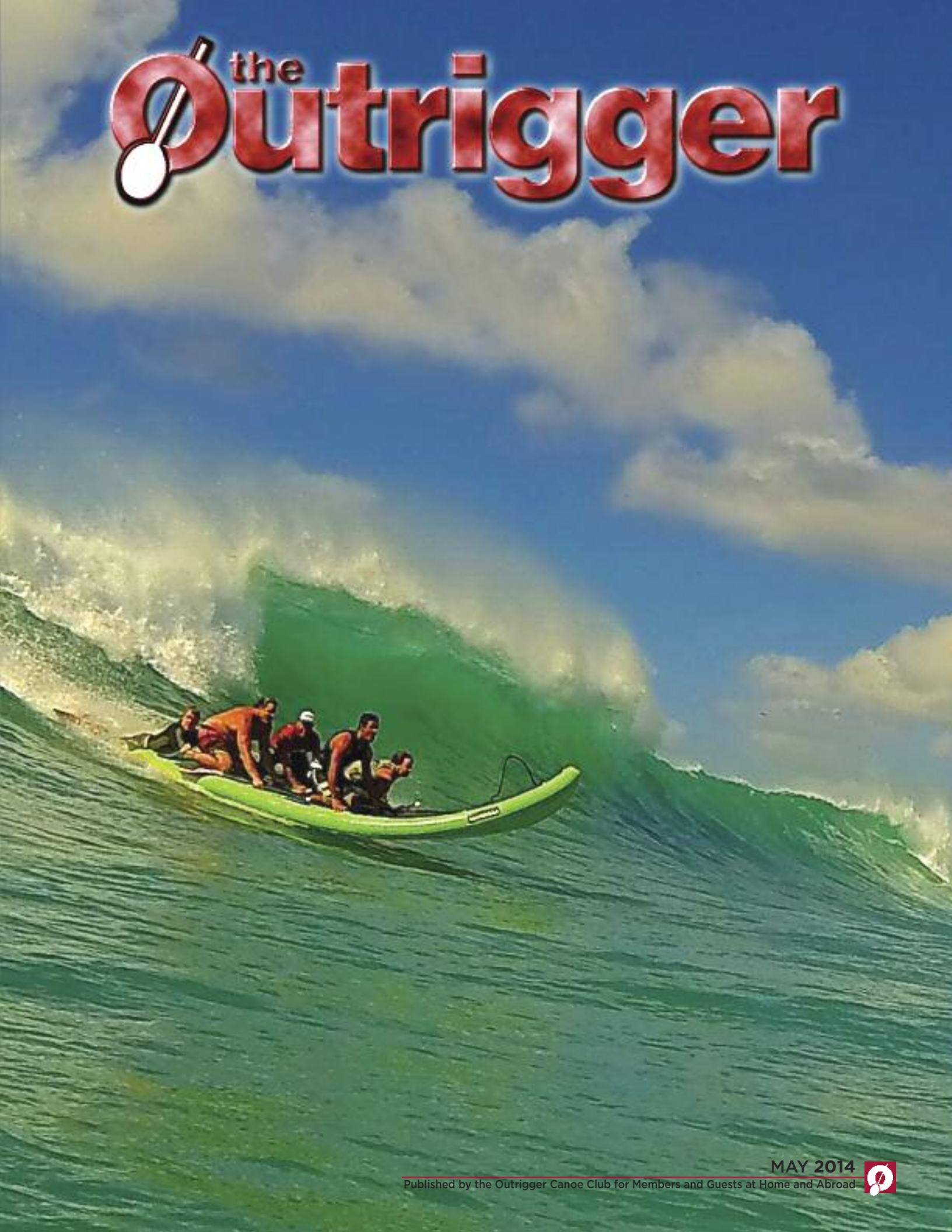


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OCC Historical Connection

Honor the Past - Engage the Present - Fulfill the Future

By Ron Haworth



Peter Brown and John Lacy scan materials for historical website.

"...will hold Thanksgiving Dance at Outrigger Canoe Club stimulated by resuscitating refreshments such as ice cream, cake, and lemonade...The festivities will be enacted on big lanai over lagoon and one dollar ticket proceeds will go toward completing thatching of big lanai and new clubhouse under way." (Pacific Commercial Advertiser: Tuesday, November 22, 1910)

Seventeen months after that one dollar Thanksgiving dance Duke Kahanamoku, at age 21, won his first swimming Gold Medal at the 1912 Stockholm Summer Olympics.

A near century of sunsets later... the Outrigger Canoe Club paddled across its centennial finish line a winner with lofty goals for the future but, also, with a reverence for our own gold medal past ... time sealed in memories, black and white photographs, and yellowing newspaper exploits are true testament to our creed: "where the sports of old Hawaii shall always have a home."

The Historical Committee has undertaken a daunting but rewarding project known as "Outrigger Canoe Club Historical Connection" in order to preserve and bring the rich legacy of our past and its athletic achievements to the membership.

The committee's objective is to provide Club members with access to the majority of the Club's newly digital and expanding archive library with the hope of fostering a further appreciation for the rich history and winning traditions of the Outrigger Canoe Club.

Heretofore, all our documented history, other than what was on display in the Boardroom, Lobby Display cases and Ka Mo'i Boathouse languished off site, safe from flooding, but inaccessible to members without arrangement.

Much is in deteriorating paper files and newsprint gathered over the decades by Hawaii Clipping Service and others and in loose leaf 18-inch x 24-inch tapa design binders with little identification other than content year. Until now an unorganized and neglected treasure chest left sealed.

Project Began in 2010

The digital archiving project proposal was supported and funded by the Board of Directors in early 2010 with encouragement from the Historical Committee Coordinating Director Jeff Kissel. The initial scope was preservation only (scanning, storing, and backing up materials). Most complex of the documents were those bound for preservation such as the Board Minutes and older *Forecasts*.

A book scanner was constructed and used to minimize the stress on bindings while a flatbed scanner was used for unbound documents. As the scanning progressed the opportunity to provide member access was recognized as achievable and affordable - thus the project scope was expanded with Board approval, to include the website "OCC Historical Connection" (occhist.com).

John Lacy ably spearheads the project with an impressive career in the computer field including 28 years with IBM and eight years with Bank of Hawaii. He has given unselfishly his time and expertise and Outrigger is indeed fortunate to have

him at the helm of Historical Connections.

Other committee members contributing include Chair Ja-ne de Abreu, Marilyn Kali who has scanned and identified thousands of photos, and Peter Brown and "Baby Dave" Rochlen who have helped with asset preparation and presentation. The Committee is grateful for the support of the Board and in particular Presidents Marc Haine and Jeff Dinsmore.

Under Lacy's tutelage five different programs were reviewed before a program called ResourceSpace was selected and named the Outrigger Historical Connection. The program was installed on Amazon Web Services, and tailored to best fit Outrigger needs.

It is designed to provide access to archives of documents, pictures, and videos and is widely used by museums and universities worldwide. Adobe Acrobat is used to perform Optical Character Recognition on the documents so they can be searched. The Historical Connection features *Forecast* and *Outrigger* Magazines from May 1948 (the first of the 6" x 9" format) to the present, pictures, oral histories, and news clipping, all of which are searchable.

Evoking Memories

It is logical that the wealth of memorabilia appeals to our senior membership who can reminisce with those long ago days when life moved at a slower pace in a more relaxed kamaaina Waikiki.

They remember the now wistful sounds of the Hawaii Calls radio program drifting across the sand between the Moana Banyan Court to those enjoying a Saturday at Outrigger, or perhaps surfing a wave crest to the lyrics *Sweet Leilani*.

However, we also encourage the younger 'smart phone' generation members to familiarize themselves with the site and gain insight to their Club's conception and accomplishments.

It is, after all, the young who will inherit the achieved laurels



occhist.com web site

and wield the steering paddles to an Outrigger future of their creation and fulfillment. They will become guardians of a legacy which has traveled untarnished from our Club's birthright Waikiki location to the present; the Royal Hawaiian Hotel no longer our neighbor but instead our view.

Viewing occhist.com

The Outrigger Historical Connection, occhist.com, is open to all members but requires a request for a "User Name" and "Password". They can be the same or different from those you use on the OutriggerCanoeClub.com site.

To make a request:

- Access occhist.com using your browser as you would any other website.
- When the Welcome/Sign-in screen appears "click here to apply for an account".
- On the Request User login screen please enter your name and email. We also ask for your Outrigger number and preferred user id.
- Within 24 hours you will receive an email confirming your user id and password with a copy of the General User's Manual for the site.
- Go to occhist.com login with the credentials in the email and celebrate our Club's rich history.
- If you have problems or comments on the site, please send a note to occhist@outriggercanoeclub.com

Contributions to Site Sought

We solicit your loan of old photos and other material for scanning which you think will be of interest to our membership. We have recently established a "Contributions" section where they will be stored. These items might be found in a long forgotten shoe box on a closet shelf, perhaps now the leased residence of the family gecko. Any discovered contents are sure to bring smiles and memories. Best of all any disturbed geckos won't as much as blink at the intrusion.

Sign on and enjoy the nostalgia.



Historical Committee members working on the archiving project were Dave Rochlen, Peter Brown, Ja-ne de Abreu, John Lacy, and Ron Haworth.

Olympian Joins OCC Novice Paddlers

By Michael Durkin



Coach Liz Perry welcomes two-time Olympic Gold Medalist Caryn Davies to the Novice B.



Caryn shows off her Gold Medals to the Sixty-Plusers at the Ala Wai.

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This summer, Caryn Davies will become the first Olympic Gold Medalist since Duke Kahanamoku to paddle for the Outrigger Canoe Club. Caryn, who has won more Olympic medals in rowing than any other American woman, is now learning to paddle with the Novice Bs, coached by Liz Perry.

Caryn won gold medals as the stroke seat in women's eight rowing at the 2012, and the 2008 Summer Olympics. She also won a silver medal at the 2004 Olympics.

She began paddling this winter with Jim Iams' Sixty-Plus group on the Ala Wai, accompanied by her father, Cornell University Professor Peter Davies. Responding to popular request, she brought her medals to the practice one evening. It was a thrill for all of us Sixty-Plusers to see up close, and to hold in our hands, an Olympic gold medal.

During her first week of training with Novice B, I asked Caryn how it was going so far? "I feel like I'm a complete novice in terms of paddling technique," she said.

She noted two skills that she learned from rowing, that also apply to paddling. One is timing. She said, "I might not be doing the right technique, but I am pretty sure my blade is entering the water, and exiting with the stroker."

The other skill is sensory. "I can feel when the boat is going fast, and moving smoothly," she said. "But I can't tell what I, or anyone else, is doing to produce that."

I asked her, what is the biggest difference between rowing and paddling? "Facing forward: it's terrifying," she replied with a laugh. "I try not to look."

Her fellow Novice B paddlers describe her as being very quiet. Not everyone knew that she is an Olympic champion. I asked Coach Liz Perry, what's it like to coach an Olympian? "I'm sure it's going to be a wonderful experience," Liz said. "She catches on really fast. Right now she is just one of the gang. I am sure that she will bubble to the top quickly."

Caryn graduated from Harvard University, where she is the most decorated Harvard Olympian in any sport, and Columbia Law School. She came to Hawaii to serve as clerk to Judge Richard Clifton of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit in Honolulu.

I asked Caryn, what is more fun, rowing or paddling? "Winning is fun," she replied. "So I don't know yet." The entire Club wishes Caryn and the other Novice B paddlers lots of fun this regatta season.

'A'o Joins the OCC Racing Fleet

By Michael Durkin

This year, Outrigger distance paddlers will be enjoying a down-hill sled of a ride on the Club's new unlimited class six-man fiberglass canoe. She was designed by Johnny Puakea to be an open ocean, down-wind run canoe. Light and easily maneuverable, the canoe is made to skip thru the ocean, connecting with waves seamlessly.

Kawika Grant was asked to propose a name for her. He chose 'A'o, the shearwater. He said, "The bird itself seems to be the very personification of the designer's intent." The Outrigger Board of Directors agreed.

'A'o was built by Tiger Canoes on the Big Island, one of their Makika (mosquito) class of unlimited canoes. The canoe weighs only 175 pounds. Two people can carry it. Rigging it is similar to a one-man, with button clips and twist lock collars. It has a foot brace for better power delivery in the stroke. It features a thru-hull auto bailer. Individual cockpit skirts have a channel to feed the skirt into, so installation is fast.

"Starting this year, all distance races, except for the Molokai Hoe, will have an unlimited division to allow for competition with this class of canoe", said Al Darling, Club Captain. "Naturally, the OCC wants to be part of this new aspect of the sport, and be competitive. We anticipate a lot of use by the OCC Open Men and Women paddlers."

Tiger Canoes has also delivered Makika class canoes to the Kailua Canoe Club, the Puna Canoe Club, and the Wa'a Ka-paemoa Canoe Club on Molokai. So the competition will be out there.

After 'A'o was blessed at the Club, Keahi Pelayo was one of the paddlers that took the canoe on her maiden run. It was a nearly flat sea day, but the canoe would still pick up energy from small, barely visible, bumps. Keahi said that when his crew switched from the 175 pound 'A'o to one of the club's 400 pound fiberglass canoe, they expected the heavier canoe to feel like a slug. But, instead, it moved faster than ever before.

Keahi thinks that paddling the faster 'A'o had conditioned the paddlers to quicken their strokes, and waste less time in recovery, because the 'A'o just moves so much faster. Paddlers have to move faster to keep up with the speed of the canoe.

Keahi says, "The Tahitians, who have been beating Hawaii teams for the last decade in the Molokai Hoe, do all of their practices in light weight canoes. This training activates, and strengthens the quick twitch muscles."

The Club is planning to buy another Makika class canoe, not only so that two teams can race each other, but as a training tool for all of the Club's paddlers.

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As the Terrace Turns

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Connie Carr, center, says she loved catching up with Barbara and Tony Del Piano at the Mahalo Party. "They are so kind and gracious," she said.



OCC member Raquel Guss says farewell to her boyfriend Brendan as he deploys to Kandahar Afghanistan.



Former UH Football player Jett James Jasper, right, had lunch with his former UH teammate Korey Reynolds and girlfriend Lauren Perdue. Lauren earned a Gold Medal as a member of the USA Swim team in the 4x200-meter freestyle relay at 2012 London Summer Olympics.



This Outrigger group recently enjoyed cruising in the Society and Tuamotu Islands. They visited Tahiti, Huahine, Rangiroa, Riatea, Bora Bora, and Moorea. Some of the highlights of the trip were snorkeling excursions at Rangiroa, Bora Bora, and Moorea. Left to right, Mary Hearn, Lani Hearn, Judy and Bob Maguire, and Sue and John Cavanah.



Arden Moore congratulates son Karl Heyer IV on his selection to the Winged "O".



Celebrating their April Fools birthdays in the Koa Lanai were Stuart Rusnak celebrating his 76th with Helen Price and Kenny Bailey celebrating his 65th with Brigitta Osterholt.



In 1964 Fred Hemmings traveled to Peru to represent Outrigger and Hawaii in the Peruvian Surfing Championship. Fred recently returned 50 years later and spent time with surfing icon Eduardo Arena, who inaugurated the World Surfing Championships.

The Historical Committee Presents

Hawaiki Rising: Sailing in the Wake of Ancestors

By Peter Brown

Sam Low tells the stirring tale of the *Hokule'a* and the brave men and women of Hawaii who, with just the stars to guide them, set out on a voyage of discovery only to find themselves. This is the riveting story of the renaissance of the Hawaiian culture by voyagers who sailed deep into their ancestral past on the *Hokule'a*.

The event is sponsored by the OCC Historical Committee as part of its Historical Committee Presents program, Monday, May 12 at 5:30 p.m. in the Koa Lanai.

When the Greeks were still tentatively hugging the shores of the Mediterranean, Polynesian explorers were following star paths across the world's greatest ocean on their way to settling one-third of the Earth's surface.

In the last 40 years, *Hokule'a* has sailed 140,000 miles from Hawaii to Tahiti, New Zealand, Samoa and Easter Island, following ancient voyaging routes. Her intrepid crews have discovered the secrets of early navigators that allowed them to find land across thousands of miles of trackless ocean.

Sam Low's dad grew up in Kohala on the Big Island before being sent away to school in New England. He settled there, married and raised his family. But there was something different about Sam's father. He was the only dad in Connecticut who played the guitar and sang in Hawaiian.

In 1964, on the very night Sam left New England for Hawaii for the first time, his dad passed away. It was a moment that would shape the rest of Sam's eventful life.

With a Ph.D. in anthropology from Harvard, Sam would eventually sail on three *Hokule'a* voyages from 1999 to 2007 and was on the escort boat for a fourth. His job onboard was to document each sail. He took

voluminous notes and photographs each day. After 10 years of voyaging, he wanted to share his story with the world. The result is his acclaimed book *Hawaiki Rising*.

As the *Hokule'a* prepares for its first worldwide voyage, there could not be a better time to return to the stories that began this grand and truly epic adventure of traditional Polynesian navigation.

Please make plans to join us for what promises to be an illuminating evening as we explore together traditional wayfinding and how all of our souls are inextricably tied to the sea.

The night will begin at 5:30 p.m. with an open bar, followed by a special OCC buffet at 6 p.m. Sam's presentation will begin at 7 p.m.

Make your reservations today at the Front Desk for this memorable night. Cost is \$19.95 plus tax and tip.



OCC Super Bowl Party

By Margie Howe

Our 7th Annual Super Bowl Party was the biggest and best yet. Whether you were happy that the Seattle Seahawks won Super Bowl XLVIII, 43-10, or sad for the losing Denver Broncos, the party was great and the room was packed.

There was lots of complimentary buffet food and specially priced drinks from the bar that kept our super human bartender Geoff very busy.

At halftime everyone watched Hawaii born and raised Roosevelt High School grad Bruno Mars entertain us. Also at halftime we held our annual pro football trivia contest. Prizes were won by those that gave the correct answers to the questions.

We want to thank some of the contributors of prizes who are OCC members: the Downing family of Downing Hawaii, Pua Rochlen of Surf Line Hawaii and Steve Scott of Scott Hawaii.

Also to the OCC staff: General Manager Gary Oliveira, Executive Chef Doug Lum, and new Food and Beverage Director David Brown, plus all the servers who kept things moving along so well. And a special thanks to Steve Riede in the Executive Office who did all the advertising for our party.

So football fans, see you next year at the Super Bowl XLIX Party.

All Invited to Scratchfest Paddleboard Race June 14

By Kalani Schrader

Get ready for the legendary Summer Scratchfest Paddleboard race held at OCC beach.

Nothing kicks-off the start to the summer paddleboard race season like the annual grass roots OCC Summer Scratchfest paddleboard race to be held at the Club on June 14 at 9 a.m. This exciting relay format is limited to teams of two paddlers using stock 12-foot paddleboards only.

Teams will complete a total of four laps in and out of the surf through Old Man's bowl in the quickest time possible. Guaranteed to be one of the most fun filled race events of the summer so please come down to the OCC beach on June 14 to sign up and compete. Stew and rice lunch to follow, entry fee is \$30 per team which includes lunch and t-shirt. One team member must be a Club member. Age divisions are as follows:

- Under 18
- Less than or equal to 75 years (combined ages)
- More than 75 years (combined ages)
- Same Last Name division

Trophies and prizes for top three teams in each division plus perpetual "scratcher" bragging rights. Call or email Kalani Schrader for more details: 286-7775 or Kalani.schrader@cbre.com.

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Trevor Blake & Cole Damon catching waves during Ko Kainalu 2010. Photo by Sam Clemens



Summer Ocean Programs

May 17: Adult Ko Kainalu #5: Surfing with a Duke Kahanamoku Theme. Featuring guest instructors Keone Downing, Fred Hemmings, and Ian Masterson. \$60 includes lunch.

June 2 – 6: Youth Surf Camp I: Surf Lessons + Classroom.

One week program, two sessions per day.

1 surf class + 1 classroom per session*

- Session A: 8 AM – 11:30 AM \$150
- Session B: 10:30 AM – 2 PM \$150
- Both Sessions A + B: 8 AM – 2 PM. \$275
(*2 surf classes + 1 classroom per day)

June 29: Adult Ko Kainalu Session 6. Canoe Sailing Race.

Join us on a 4-man canoe sailing race from Kahana to Haleiwa sponsored by *Hawaiian Sailing Canoe Association* in honor of Ka'au McKinney.

July 21: Adult Ko Kainalu Session 7: Ocean Fishing

Brad Thiessen of the *Boating & Fishing Committee* will host ocean fishing lessons leaving from the Club using the Club's Whalers.

July 28 – August 8: Junior Ko Kainalu Program.

Two weeks of ocean enrichment programs for OCC youth members 10 years and older.

August 11 – 15: Youth Surf Camp II.

An expanded version of our first surf camp in June. Includes board surfing, body surfing, body boards, SUP surfing and canoe surfing.

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.

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.

Thank-you for your cooperation!

New Koa Lanai Menu

Chef Doug Lum and his talented staff have been working diligently to create a menu that combines fine dining with the casual elegance of our Club's premiere location.

Using the finest available ingredients, including Wild Salmon from New Zealand, Sonoma Goat Cheese, locally grown produce and fresh catch from Hawaii waters, the Chef has crafted some outstanding appetizers, salads, and entrées.

Make your reservation to savor these great items. Reservations at 921-1444. For the complete menu, see the OCC website.



Cinco de Mayo Party

Monday, May 5
in the Ka Mo'i Boathouse.

Mother's Day

Sunday, May 11th
Treat Mom to a great brunch or dinner buffet at the Club. Be sure to make your reservations early for this very popular event. Brunch buffet only for both the *Hau Terrace* and *Koa Lanai*.
8:30 AM – 2 PM
Koa Lanai Dinner Buffet
6 PM – 9 PM
Reservations 921-1444

The Club BBQ returns Saturday, May 31 with new items and a new look!



Reciprocal Club *Review*

By Valerie Davis

Review #66 Features The Long Beach Yacht Club

Long Beach Yacht Club, located at the east end of Naples Island in Long Beach, was originally founded in 1929. It came about as a result of an inquiry from the Association of Boating Industries of Northern California about a possible powerboat race from Long Beach to San Francisco to promote the San Francisco Motorboat Show.

Daniel M. Callis, a prominent naval architect was put in charge, and originally offered the sponsorship to the California Yacht Club, which turned it down. Callis then met with businessmen Charles Camp and Norman Able and LBYC was informally begun-reportedly there might have been an LBYC earlier but it wasn't active.

The 460 mile race was to stop in Santa Barbara and Monterey and ran in April of 1929. The race was a big success and was won by Arthur Macrate. Callis, Camp, Able and Macrate were in a meeting at the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco and the decision was made to actually create a real Long Beach Yacht Club. The initial charter membership was extended to only 100 members. All four men would eventually become Commodores of LBYC.

The first clubhouse was built in 1936 and given to the Sea Scouts in 1941. LBYC was again a "paper club" without a clubhouse. The current 10,000 sf clubhouse was built in 1960, and the Club was finally positioned to grow and gain the recognition and stature it now has.

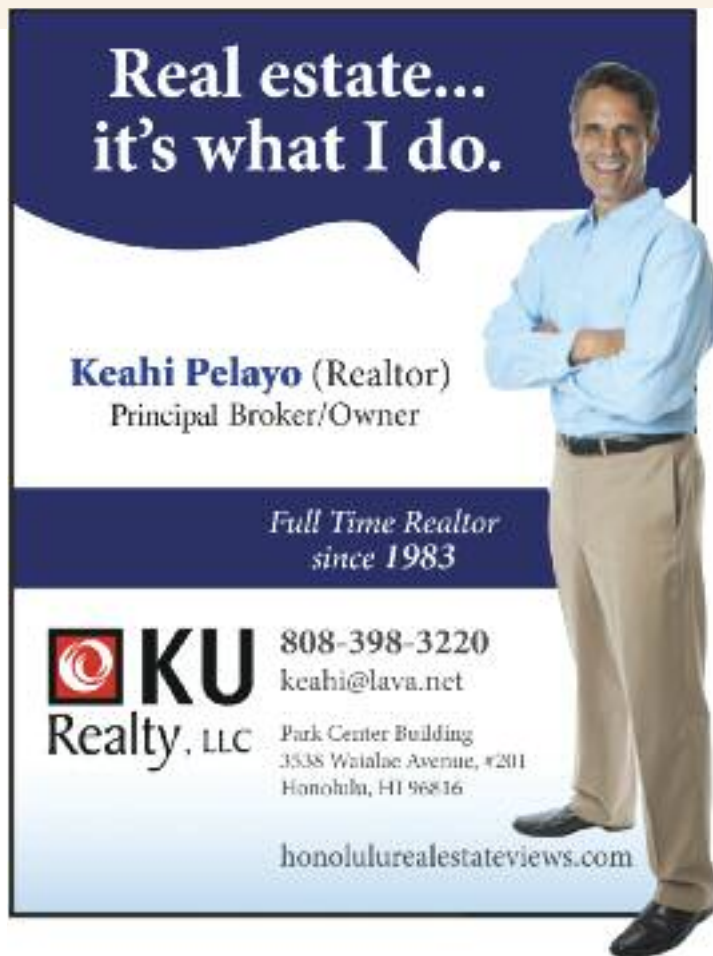
Their Congressional Cup, founded in the 1960's, still flourishes and race week brings the best sailors in the world; truly a road to America's Cup. Their sports focus is sailing, swimming and surfing from youth programs to adults.

Their dining room has a reputation as being one of the best in the area. It, along with the lounge, quarter-deck with balcony and the library, all with fabulous marina views are located on the second floor. The snack bar, pool, locker rooms, sauna, and meeting rooms are located on the lower level.

Outside dining on the deck is available during the summer months. The dining room is open for brunch on Sundays 9-2; soup/sandwich bar 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; dinner 5:30-9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 5-8:15 p.m. Sunday. Lounge/bar hours are 11 a.m. to clubhouse closing; happy hour 4-7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

A service fee is added to all charges. Attire is casual elegance, no jeans or slippers, and collared shirts for gentlemen. Snack bar/pool area is of course casual. Reciprocal members can use all of the above plus guest boat slips if needed.


The club has approximately 1,000 members, and leadership continues to balance tradition and value to meet membership needs as they approach their 86th anniversary. OCC has many sailing members who would enjoy this club, and even those who are not sailors can enjoy good food and ambiance with a great view, when in the Long Beach area.



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Backward Glances

By Barbara Del Piano

50 Years Ago, April, 1964
J. Cline Mann, President

Got any leftover formals you once wore for dining at the Captain's table? Tattered Thai silk shirts? White ducks that have seen better days? Don't throw them away. Wear them to the Shipwreck Party May 23, an evening of fun and frolic, dining and dancing, meeting and greeting of old and new Club members. Tickets, at \$3 a person, are available at the Front Desk on a first come, first served basis.

You don't have to bring your own lifeboat. Just come looking as if you had been washed ashore. We'll salvage the dining crew and serve Captain's rations in an appropriate shipwrecked manner. Dance music will be provided by that swashbuckling Ken Alford and his cast adrift Dixie Cats.

With very little practice in a short period of time, the OCC Volleyball team took third place in its first tournament, the Central Y Invitational. Now the team has set its sights on first place and a chance at the national championships.

Best Friends Forever

They've been friends since the "Old Club," and teammates in volleyball, tennis and paddling since the 1960s. The gals have also been playing bridge at least once a week at the "New Club for 50 years.



ABOVE: At the Bridge table in 2014 are Barbara Linn, Marilyn Haine, May Balding and Billie Baird.

LEFT: Playing on the Club's tennis team in 1965 were May Balding, Marilyn Haine, Barbara Linn and Billie Balding.

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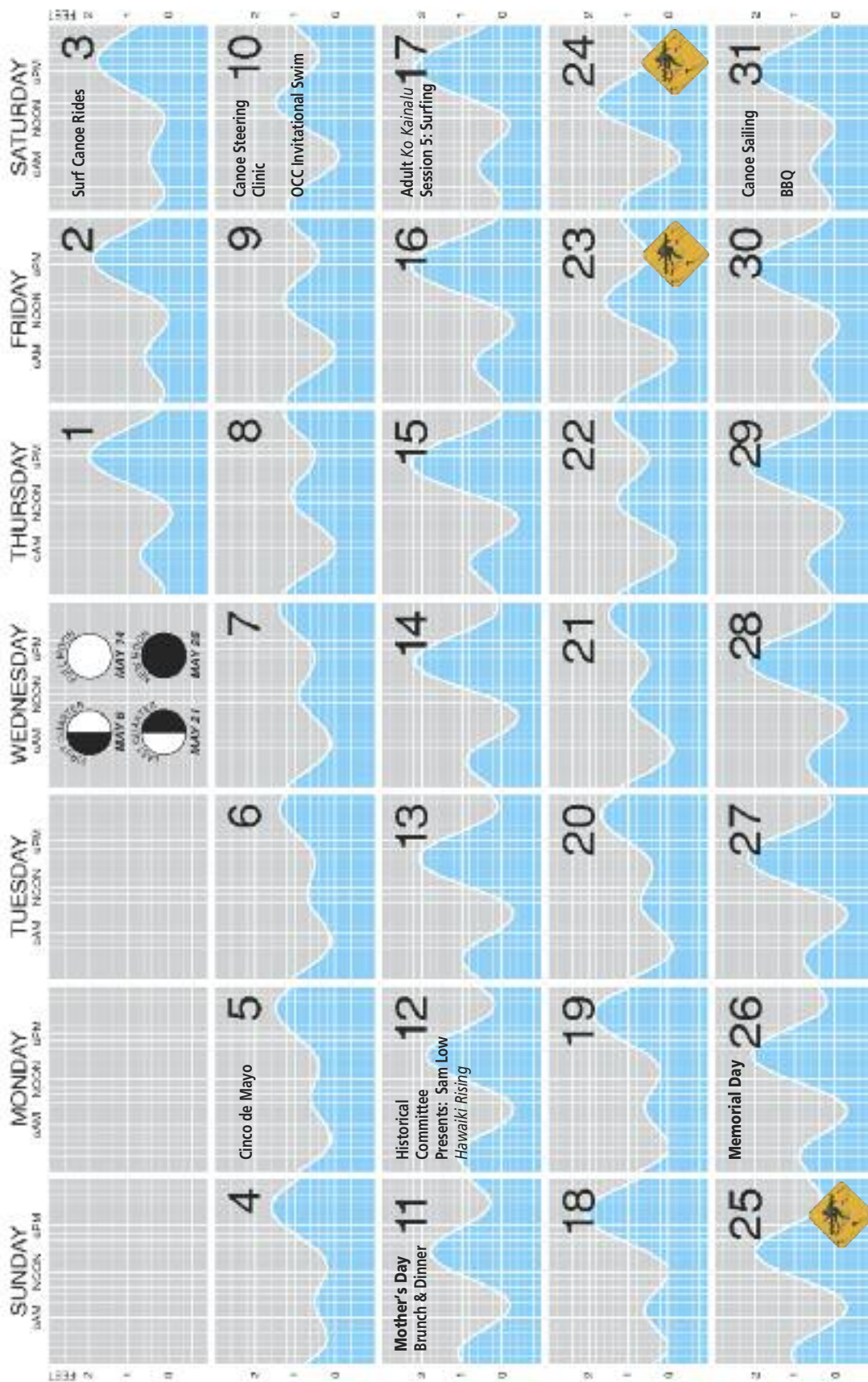


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Employee of the Month

Judy Nikaido

By Stephen Riede

The February Employee of the Month is Hau Terrace Server Judy Nikaido. Judy was hired in December 2012 and has become a valuable member of our Food and Beverage team.

F & B Director David Brown states: "Judy is warm and friendly with a great smile. She works well with others and is extremely conscientious with a great work ethic. She is very dependable and a terrific asset to the organization."

Judy is a graduate of McKinley High School and prior to coming to the Club, she worked in retail sales. She likes to do crafts and nail art in her spare time. Congratulations Judy and thanks for the great job you are doing!

ON THE COVER: The boys know how to have fun during a winter west swell. Riding one of Todd Bradley's C4 Waterman SUPSquatches outside of Castles were Todd Bradley, Hugh Foster, Mike Lum, Simeon KePaloma and Ke'ea Lum. Photo courtesy of Todd Bradley.

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Race 1 1/11/14

Long Course: 8 miles, Makai Pier to Kailua Beach Park
Billy Lawson, 1st Overall, OC1, 1:04:15
Tapa Worthington, OC1, 1:13:29
Eric Levora, OC1, 1:14:34
Mary Smolenski, OC1, 1:22:25
Paula Crabb, OC1, 1:25:28
Billy Balding, OC1, 1:27:36
Guy Wilding, SS, 1:14:19
Anella Borges, SS, 1:22:04

Short Course: 5 miles, Waimanalo to Kailua Beach Park
Twain Newhart, OC1, :58:50

Race 2 1/17/14

Course: 8 miles, Hawaii Kai around Blinker Buoy to Wind Sock to Kaimana Beach
Billy Balding, OC1, 1:17:52
Eric Levora, OC1, 1:20:28
Mary Smolenski, OC1, 1:23:02
Paula Crabb, OC1, 1:29:50
Vaimana Conner, OC1, 1:30:33
Twain Newhart, OC1, 1:27:58
Riley Kawananaoka, OC1, 1:39:39
Anella Borges, SS, 1:23:07

Race 3 2/1/14

Long Course: 14 miles, Kailua Beach Park to Kualoa Beach Park
Billy Balding, OC1, 2:03:03
Eric Levora, OC1, 2:04:06
Anella Borges, SS, 2:09:12
Mary Smolenski, OC1, 2:09:24
Vaimana Conner, OC1, 2:18:48

Short Course: 6 Miles, Heeiea Pier to Kualoa Beach Park
Twain Newhart, OC1, 2:18:57

Race 4 2/9/14

10.5 miles, Hawaii Kai to Magic Island
Mary Smolenski, OC1, 1:14:40
Heath Hemmings, OC1, 1:14:48
Tapa Worthington, OC1, 1:15:47
Eric Levora, OC1, 1:18:23
Twain Newhart, OC1, 1:24:23
Vaimana Conner, OC1, 1:23:43
Anella Borges, SS, 1:24:59
Amy Lawson, OC1, 1:25:33
Paula Crabb, OC1, 1:25:52

Race 5 2/23/14

Long Course: 12 miles, Pinky's, Mokulea Rock, around Mokulea Island, Pinky's
Jimmy Austin, OC1, 1:18:39
Guy Wilding, OC1, 1:20:53
Billy Lawson, OC1, 1:21:18
Heath Hemmings, OC1, 1:22:01
Eric Levora, OC1, 1:26:27
Mary Smolenski, OC1, 1:28:55
Paula Crabb, OC1, 1:33:33
Anella Borges, OC1, 1:35:46

Race 6 3/8/14

Long Course: 11 miles, Kawela Bay to Haleiwa
Heath Hemmings, OC1, 1:18:55
Mary Smolenski, OC1, 1:27:18

Short Course: 8 miles, Sunset Beach to Haleiwa
Twain Newhart, OC1, 1:31:00

Race 7 Allstate Oahu Championship 3/16/14

Long Course: 17 miles, Makai Pier to Kaimana Beach
Jimmy Austin, 1st OC1, 1:36:20
Billy Lawson, OC1, 1:39:47
Heath Hemmings, OC1, 1:47:40
Tim Twigg-Smith, OC1, 1:54:10
Jimmy Kincaid, SS, 2:09:48

Short Course: 9 miles, Hawaii Kai to Kaimana Beach
Guy Wilding, SS, :56:30
Twain Newhart, OC1, 1:03:31
Bret Chuckovich, OC1, 1:04:29
Hunter Pflueger, OC1, 1:04:57
Ethan Siegfried, OC1, 1:05:30
Gaylord Wilcox, OC1, 1:05:50
Kaya McTigue, SS, 1:10:27
Aukai Manson, OC1, 1:10:34
Tom McTigue, SS, 1:10:49
Donna Kahakui, OC1, 1:49:34
Mary Smolenski, OC1, 1:53:28
Anella Borges, OC1, 1:55:21
Paula Crabb, OC1, 1:56:05
Maggie Twigg-Smith, OC1, 1:56:57

Race 8 Scott Hawaii State Championship 3/29/2014

Long Course: 20 miles, Makai Pier, around Rabbit Island and Diamond Head Buoy to Duke's Beach
Jimmy Austin, 5th overall, OC1, 2:17:57
Tapa Worthington, OC1, 2:28:10
Guy Wilding, SS, 2:30:58
Tim Twigg-Smith, OC1, 2:32:52
Mary Smolenski, OC1, 2:42:42
Anella Borges, OC1, 2:49:39
Maggie Twigg-Smith, OC1, 2:52:05

Short Course: 12 miles, Hawaii Kai to Duke's Beach
Geoff Graf, SS, 1:26:33
Twain Newhart, OC1, 1:39:44
Peter Caldwell, OC1, 2:32:31

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Board Briefs

The OCC Board of Directors meeting scheduled for March 27 was cancelled due to lack of a quorum.

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Deceased: March 11, 2014
Club Member: 55 Years

M. Arthur Stilwell
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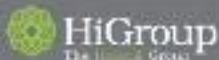
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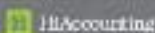
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