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Pauling home, Ossipoff win for best Hawaiian architecture

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The home of Dr. Linus Pauling Jr. on Round Top Drive has won the Hawaiian Architectural Arts Award for 1986 from Gov. John A. Waihee. It is the first time a home has won the award.

The award, sponsored by the state Foundation on Culture and the Arts, was presented last week to Pauling and the home's architect, Vladimir Ossipoff.

By Augie Salbosa Photography

Linus Pauling home.

Waihee said, "(This award) is not just a recognition of good design, although without good design the project it celebrates would not succeed, but it honors the people who commission and create architecture that expresses Hawaii, the beauty and diversity of its land and its people."

The jury who nominated the Pauling residence to the state foundation for the award was made up of architects Owen Chock, Donald W.Y. Goo, and Ty Sutton; landscape architect, Juli Walters, and Wendell Brooks Jr., managing director of Chaney Brooks & Co.

"THERE ARE three general characteristics that can be identified with indigenous architecture," said Sutton.

- A harmonious relationship to climate and site.
- Use of indigenous materials — those that come from nature — and are familiar.
- That quality of building form and style which characterizes the people of a place and their culture or lifestyle. Sutton said this is more difficult to quantify than the other two characteristics.

"Residential buildings were the majority submitted (in this year's competition)," said Sutton. "Residential work often is the best expression of indigenous architecture. Perhaps because fewer constraints allow for greater personal expression of lifestyle.

"In the Pauling house designed by Mr. Ossipoff, the jury found unanimous agreement that the owner and architect had achieved a unique sense of place, had built a house that seemed to grow out of its mountain-top environment, and that it is an outstanding example of Hawaiian architecture.

"THE USE OF natural volcanic stone as paving, concrete from the rock and sand of the island, natural wood which people everywhere find appealing, comfortable perhaps as it relates to hand craftsmanship and fine quality work."

Sutton said that materials alone do not make the special place.

"The art of architecture is an expression of the skill of the architect in combining them into forms, textures, patterns that enhance the experience of

He was not encouraged by changes in Hawaii architecture.

"The day of individualized residences, except for very special cases, is out, it's obvious," Ossipoff said. "They're still going to be done but as the cities get more and more crowded, we live in more and more crowded ways.

He said old-fashioned, open houses are going to be even more rare for security reasons.

"What we do today is like everywhere else," Ossipoff added.

But he noted that perhaps with the high costs of energy to air condition and illuminate our huge concrete buildings, we will have to go back to natural cooling and lighting systems in buildings that suit their locale.

THE HAWAIIAN Architectural Arts Award was established

Vladimir Ossipoff is honored for designing a Round Top Drive home as the best of Hawaiian architecture.

in 1984. Past recipients include Aotani and Oka, Architects, and the state Department of Transportation for Ke-ahole Airport in Kona (1984) and Architects Hawaii Ltd. and the First Hawaiian Bank for the bank's Haleiwa Branch (1985).

The State Foundation on Culture and the Arts administers the award with the assistance of the Hawaii Society/American Institute of Architects.

life in and around them," said Sutton.

Ossipoff has been a practicing architect in Hawaii for more than 50 years. Born in Russia, raised in Japan, educated in California, he is at ease with the multicultural influences present in Hawaii.

Besides residences, Ossipoff has designed many other Hawaii facilities, including projects for the Queen's Medical Center, the Pacific Club and the Outrigger Canoe Club.

Ossipoff, in accepting the award, acknowledged the efforts of architect Kenneth Akiyama, who drew the actual lines on the home design plan, and Shugi Miyura, contractor of the home constructed several years ago.

A FEW YEARS ago, Ossipoff talked to a news reporter about what it takes to be an architect.

"An architect has to be a bit of a sociologist, lawyer and psychologist," said Ossipoff. "He has to know human nature..."

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FLOAT PLAN

- **Today:** First Pacific Gamefish Research Foundation Light Tackle Tag & Release Tournament, Kailua-Kona. Call Hawaii International Billfish Association (922-9708).
- **Tomorrow:** Hawaii Yacht Club El Toro races in Ala Wai Small Boat Harbor. Non-members welcome. Call Esther Vorfeld (259-7300).
- **Saturday:** Moku O Hawaii Keoua Canoe Club Calvin Kelekolio Classic; site to be announced. Call Mike Atwood (329-2547).
- **Saturday:** Third Maui Channel Time Trial, Waikiki Swim Club Ala Moana Park/Magic Island. Call Christine Andrews (595-8143).
- **Saturday:** Outrigger Canoe Club Waikiki Summer Ocean 5-K Paddleboard Race. Call Dale Hope (847-5346).
- **Saturday-Sunday:** Sir Thomas Lipton Challenge Cup yacht racing series. Call Waikiki Yacht Club (955-4405).
- **Saturday-Sunday:** Hawaii Laser Association District Championship races. Call Hawaii Yacht Racing Association (941-1273).
- **Sunday:** Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association Lanikai Canoe Club Duke Kahanamoku Classic, Magic Island to Kailua Beach. Call Mary Serrao (668-6798).
- **Sunday:** Kaneohe Yacht Club "N" Series races in Kaneohe Bay. Call KYC (247-4121).
- **Sunday:** Lahaina Yacht Club Triangle Races No. 9. Call Dick Woodward (677-1995 or 661-0191).
- **Sunday-Aug.28:** Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament in Kailua-Kona. Call HIBA (922-9708) or Hotel King Kamehameha (329-9311).

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Honolulu lifesaver can savor a sweet triumph in nationals

By Marshall Hughes
Advertiser Staff Writer

When Honolulu's Chris Moore won the ironman competition of the U.S. Lifesavers Association national championships earlier this month, he beat a competitor of near legendary status. At least as legendary as you can get in the sport of lifesaving competition.

Moore

Mitch Kahn of Malibu, Calif., was a five-time national defending champion — until Moore beat him during the three days of competition held at Waikiki and Makapuu beaches. It was the first time the nationals were held in Hawaii.

Moore earned the right to represent the U.S. in the World Lifesaving Championships next April in Queensland, Australia.

Moore, a former swim team captain for the University of Hawaii, won two events in the 13-event competition — taking the 1,000-meter swim and the ironman. The international ironman consists of 1,000-yard races in surf skiing, paddle-board racing and swimming.

This was the first time that Moore entered a national championship in the sport of livesaving, but he is getting used to winning events the first time out.

After graduating as a three-year swimming letterman from UH (he swam for the University of Illinois as a freshman), Moore quit swimming.

"I was tired of swimming five hours a day," he said.

One day Moore decided to enter a paddle-board race. Despite little practice and the uncertainty of competing on a board borrowed from a friend, he won the competition.

"I thought, 'this is fun and it doesn't seem to be a lot of work'" Moore said.

A few months later he entered his first ironman race. The result? First place.

Moore, 23, believes he will do well in Australia, even though his competitors have a lot more experience.

"They take lifesaving championships seriously down there," Moore said. "They have bookies betting on the results and some of the purses for the events are $35,000."

Trevor Hendy, the Australian national champion who is visiting with Moore, said, "A few years ago there were 8,000 competitors and 25,000 spectators at the national championships."

For Moore to win the world championships, he will have to improve his kayaking, the leg of the race which he considers his weakest.

It was the kayaking leg of the recent national championships that had Moore worried, not only because it is normally his weakest link, but because he had only one day to practice with the kayak he used.

"I was told the day before the event started that my kayak was illegal, so I called some friends from the Outrigger Canoe Club and they lent me one of theirs," Moore said.

Moore plans to get a great deal of practice done between now and April. He doesn't want to find himself in over his head Down Under.

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OCC hosts board races

HONOLULU — The Outrigger Canoe Club's Cline Mann 5,000-meter Summer Ocean Paddle Board Race will be held Saturday at the OCC Beach.

Competition will be held in both paddle board and surfboard classes with maximum length of boards set at 12 feet.

There is no entry fee and races will be held for boys and girls under 18, men and women, and masters men and women over 35.

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Sports Today

BASKETBALL

Hawaii NCAA Summer League, playoffs at Mid-Pacific gym. Consolation: 6:30 p.m., TWA vs. E&E Upholstry. Championship: 8:15 p.m., Sportsworld Travel vs. Windward Nissan. No admission charge.

BOXING

ABF Smoker, United States of America, Amateur Boxing Federation, 7 p.m., at Palolo Gym.

PADDLE BOARD

Cline Mann 5,000-Meter Summer Ocean Race, 9 a.m., registration. No entry fee. 10 a.m., race begins at the Outrigger Canoe Club Beach.

SOFTBALL

Pan Pacific Women's Tournament, 9 a.m., at Ala Wai's A and B fields.

STOCK CAR RACING

Hawaii Raceway Park Stock Car Track, 4:30 p.m., gates open; 7, races begin at Hawaii Raceway Park. Admission is $6 for general, $3 for students and children 6-under are free.

SWIMMING

Hawaiian Invitational Meet, 8:30 a.m., at Waterhouse pool, Punahou School. No admission charge.

TENNIS

Hawaii State Open Championships, 8 a.m., at Diamond Head Tennis Courts.

Hawaii State Open Juniors Championship, 9 a.m., at Schofield Barracks Tennis Center. No admission charge.

WATER POLO

Hawaiian Invitational Tournament, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., at Duke Kahanamoku Aquatic Complex, University of Hawaii campus. No admission charge.

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BUILDING PERMITS

306 permits were issued Aug. 11-17. The following are for projects valued at $45,000 or more.

- $2,500,000 Hawaii Selkitei Corp., Sherry Waikiki Hotel, 334 Lewers St., renovation. Contractor: Nlordic Construction Ltd. Tax Key: 2-6-18-7.
- $750,000 Outrigger Canoe Club, 2909 Kalakaua Ave., addition to parking structure. Contractor: Tevel Corp. Tax Key: 3-1-32-31.
- $390,000 Atelier U.S.A. Inc., 4895 Kalanianaole Hwy., dwelling. Contractor: T. Kurosu. Tax Key: 3-5-58-1.
- $200,000 Mr. and Mrs. Ron Adams, 100 Kahiau Loop, Hawaii Loa Ridge, dwelling. Contractor: City Construction. Tax Key: 3-7-19-23.
- $200,000 Waterfront Towers-Limited Partnership, 425 South St., demolition. Contractor: Pacific Construction. Tax Key: 2-1-54-22.
- $180,000 Mr. and Mrs. Andres Ramos, 738 Kalihi St., dwelling. Contractor: owner. Tax Key: 1-2-2-33.
- $165,000 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tanouye, 47-440 Mahakea Rd., Kaneohe, dwelling. Contractor: Design Build Inc. Tax Key: 4-7-7-5.
- $150,000 Michael L. Cafferello, 47-531 Henoheno St., Kaneohe, dwelling. Contractor: owner. Tax Key: 4-7-68-47.
- $150,000 Carl Macharg, 54129 Black Point Pl., dwelling addition. Contractor: Canaan Construction. Tax Key: 3-1-41-14.
- $150,000 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tokuda, 1821-A Wilder Ave., dwelling. Contractor: Kuulei Builders. Tax Key: 2-8-13-47.
- $146,000 James Connors, 2127 Hakunu St., dwelling. Contractor: owner. Tax Key: 3-5-72-44.
- $138,147 City & County of Honolulu, 42-377 Kalanianaole Hwy., waterproof underground shelter. Contractor: Richard K.W. Tom Inc. Tax Key: 4-2-98-47.
- $125,000 Sandra Ayers, 51-009 Kaaawa Pl., Kaaawa, dwelling. Contractor: owner. Tax Key: 5-1-9-34.
- $120,000 Houma Investments, 447 Nahua St., alterations. Contractor: Correa & Son. Tax Key: 2-6-21-40.
- $120,000 Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kamei, 1649-B Kewalo St., dwelling. Contractor: Kuulei Builders. Tax Key: 2-4-25-64.
- $120,000, $90,000 State of Hawaii, Kailua High School, repair. Contractor: Tory's Roofing & Waterproofing Inc. Tax Key: 4-2-3-22.
- $120,000 Eric Soto, 6748 Pukoo Pl., dwelling. Contractor: P.E.R. Inc. Tax Key: 3-9-85-51.
- $110,000 Mr. and Mrs. Winston Dang, 1526 Ala Ulike Pl., dwelling. Contractor: Jerry C.M. Tong. Tax Key: 1-1-75-51.
- $102,000 State of Hawaii, Linekona School, 1037 S. Beretania, repair. Contractor: Pioneer Contracting Co. Ltd. Tax Key: 2-4-2-20.
- $100,000 Walter Kanemori, 107-A Hauola Ave., Wahiawa, dwelling. Contractor: WPC. Tax Key: 7-4-14-13.
- $90,000 State of Hawaii, DAGS, Aiea High School, reroofing. Contractor: Tory's Roofing & Waterproofing Inc. Tax Key: 9-8-31-17.
- $80,000 Miller & Ichimose, 707 Richards St., alteration. Contractor: Imua Builder Services. Tax Key: 2-1-26-13.
- $76,050, $48,750 Gentry Investments, Haiku Point, Kaneohe, carports. Contractor: Gentry Homes Ltd. Tax Keys: 4-6-31-26;27.
- $75,000 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Akamine, 3347-A Oahu Ave., ohana dwelling. Contractor: Lyle Hanasaki Construction Inc. Tax Key: 2-9-45-52.
- $75,000 Leslie Au, 1314 S. King St., Suite 509, renovation. Contractor: JW Inc. Tax Key: 2-4-4-4.
- $66,174 to $71,628 Waitec Development Inc., Nolupe St., three dwellings. Contractor: Pacific Construction Co. Ltd. Tax Key: 9-4-2-44.
- $65,000 Jonathan Lung, 3901-A Kaimuki Ave., ohana dwelling. Contractor: James Kealoha. Tax Key: 3-2-52-31.
- $64,000 Rose Aseret, 1821 Owawa St., dwelling addition. Contractor: O.P. Construction. Tax Key: 1-3-25-63.
- $58,900 to $67,800 Dino Anchata, Ala Nanala and Ala Ilima, Salt Lake, eight dwellings. Contractor: Dino's Construction. Tax Key: 1-1-59-1.
- $53,997 City & County of Honolulu Kalihi-Uka Fire and Police Stations, 1861 Kam IV Rd., reroofing. Contractor: Allied Construction Inc. Tax Key: 1-3-24-6.
- $50,000 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paulino, 1581 Machado St., dwelling addition. Contractor: owner. Tax Key: 1-3-35-85.
- $50,000 Universal Synergetics, 41-249 Waikupanaha St., Waimanalo, office and laboratory addition. Contractor: J. Apana Construction. Tax Key: 4-1-26-4.
- $47,000 State of Hawaii, Waipahu Elementary School, reroofing. Contractor: Tory's Roofing & Waterproofing Inc. Tax Key: 9-4-10-40.
- $46,000 Koshiba & Young, Attorneys, 1001 Bishop St., Pauahi Tower, 26th floor, alteration. Contractor: J. Kadowaki. Tax Key: 2-1-11-1.
- $45,000 State of Hawaii, DAGS, 830 California Ave., Wahiawa Civic Center, repair. Contractor: Tory's Roofing & Waterproofing Inc. Tax Key: 7-4-4-1.

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- Early registration for the ninth annual **Explosive Ordnance Disposal half-marathon** Sunday, Sept. 18, at Barbers Point, must be postmarked by Monday. The early entry fee is $15. For more information call Tom Yancy at 684-9225.
- The **Boys and Girls Club of Honolulu** is taking sign-ups through Aug. 28 for flag football. Tryout dates are Aug. 31 for 7- to 10-year olds, and Sept. 1 for 11- to 13-year olds. For more information call 949-4743. Volunteer coaches are needed.
- The **Chaminade Women's Volleyball Booster Club** will sponsor an "all-you-can-eat" beef stew dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Sacred Hearts Academy Cafeteria. Proceeds will go to the volleyball program, which will begin its fourth year of intercollegiate play in the fall.
- Applications for the **Golden Hook Fishing Jackpot,** to be held Aug. 29-30 at the Honokohau Fuel Dock, are available from supply stores, fish houses and charter desks. The entry fee is $500, and prizes will be given for the largest Marlina and Ahi. For more information call 235-3006 in Honolulu or 325-6184 in Kona.

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Outrigger, Healani win 1st Kahanamoku titles

Outrigger Canoe Club took two of the top three places in the first Duke Kahanamoku National Championship, sponsored by the American Canoe Association.

Outrigger I won the 27-mile Magic Island to Kailua Beach race in two hours, 58.14 seconds. Hui Nalu was second and Outrigger II third.

Healani won the 6.5-mile women's race from Kailua Beach to Mokolea Island and back in 49 minutes, 40.83 seconds.

Walter Guild, Mark Rigg, Marc Haine, Kainoa Downing, Keone Downing, Scott Rolles, Tom Conner, Chris Kincaid and Steve Van Lier Ribbink were on the winning men's team.

Members of the winning women's crew were Laurie Murakami-Seto, Lorey Bode, Laurel Clay, Patricia Vasquez, Kelly Fey and Robin Nonaka.

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Outrigger Canoe Club spending $2.5 million on parking structure

By Adrian Mangiboyat Jr.

The Outrigger Canoe Club, one of the oldest private social clubs in the state, recently began construction on a parking structure that would increase parking spaces there from 175 to 234, at a cost of $2.5 million.

Ray Ludwig, general manager of the Waikiki beachside club, said the club has temporarily reduced the number of available parking spaces by 30 to accommodate the construction, which is expected to be completed by Dec. 15.

And by Sept. 8, he added, none of the parking spaces in the present structure will be available.

However, Ludwig said, the club will provide valet services using roadside parking in the Kapiolani Park area, and at the nearby Hawaii School for Girls campus parking lot.

By November, the original 175 parking spaces will be reopened.

Ludwig said that besides the split-level parking structure being built by Tevel Corp., a stairway extension to the existing parking lot will be erected. Minor work to the present structure also is planned, said Ludwig.

Architect is Ossipoff Snyder & Rowlands, and Wasa Electrical Service Inc. is electrical contractor.

Planned since 1977, the parking structure, once completed, will have increased the parking area to 18,942 square feet. In 1975, the Outrigger Canoe Club spent about $250,000 to build an employee locker room and a new board room in the club's lower level.