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Photo by Kelli Hergert

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Photo by Twain Newhart



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Outrigger
Canoe Club

The official publication of the Outrigger Canoe Club is titled Ama to honor the Club's lineage. The outrigger of a canoe is called an Ama in 'Ōlelo Hawai'i (Hawaiian Language). It was a nautical innovation that allowed the Polynesians to efficiently navigate the rough waters of the Pacific. The Ama is also the port hull of a double-hulled canoe, which is the vehicle that brought the Hawaiians to these beautiful islands.



ALOHA OCC 'OHANA!

As we welcome our new Board of Directors, I would like to take an opportunity to thank Lissa Guild Eveleth and Glenn Perry for their service on the Board over the last couple of years. These two incredible directors have left their mark on the Club, and it has been a pleasure working with them both.



I would also like to express my gratitude to outgoing Club President Laurie Foster for her incredible leadership over the last year. Laurie's commitment to collaboration, communication and strategic planning helped to position the Club for continued success for years to come! Last, but not least, I want to thank all the committee members for their service to the Club. Your contributions are appreciated by all.

One committee in particular merits special recognition—the Admissions and Membership Committee led by Steve Auerbach; Chair, and supported by Cory Nakamura, Meli James, Kisi Haine, Alice Lunt, Mark Nakano and Anna Barrett. The Admissions and Membership Committee exemplifies the spirit of giving back with the countless hours they spend vetting and interviewing potential new candidates. Last year, the Club welcomed 186 new members into the family. As someone who has the pleasure of sitting in on the candidate interviews, I am in constant awe of the quality of candidates that come up for membership. From the well-spoken Junior Members who come in slightly nervous and maybe a little shy, to the Regular Members who come in with worldly experience and backgrounds to match, it is always fun getting to know all the new applicants. Bringing in this record number of remarkable new members would not have been possible without the hard work and dedication of these great committee members.

Getting to know the candidates is enjoyable, but seeing and hearing from their sponsoring members is equally as special. The members that sponsor candidates all have one thing in common: love for the Club. You have heard me use this saying time and time again, but I am constantly reminded of it in these interactions. I'm thankful to be able to witness the

fondness with which our members speak of the Club and share about their family legacies and experiences. I am certain of one thing this year, if we continue to bring in more and more candidates as we did in 2022, the Outrigger Canoe Club will continue to flourish. If you are interested in sponsoring a new member, please feel free to come by the Executive Office. JoAnne Huber and I would be happy to explain the steps and help your friends and families navigate the process of becoming OCC Members.

Over the years, reoccurring questions have come up during the interview process; how do I get involved in paddling, how do I get a surfboard locker, can my spouse or kiddo become a member, how do I get involved? The Admissions Committee does a great job of answering these questions and always encourages new members to get involved as soon as possible.

Each year committees are looking for new and energetic members to serve. Committees include House, Buildings and Grounds, Entertainment, Long Range Planning, Admissions and Membership, Member Relations, Historical, and Athletics. Athletics has about 13 subcommittees that support all Club sports. These range from paddling and volleyball to golf and softball. All of which are always looking for help.

Giving back and volunteering is at the core of who we are. If you are interested in serving on a committee and are a member, we would love to hear from you. Please send me an email or visit the Executive Office and we will be happy to assist you.

My very best,

Tyler Roukema,
General Manager

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The LOBBY

CLUB HAPPENINGS,
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Save the Date: OCC's Annual Lū'au

Saturday, April 29, 2023

➤➤ For more than a century, Outrigger Canoe Club has celebrated the days of old Hawai'i with our annual lū'au. We invite you to don your best aloha attire and join your Outrigger 'ohana for a special evening under the stars filled with time-honored traditions, fabulous food, epic entertainment, history and hula.

More information to follow. Reservations will be available on the OCC website, the OCC app or by calling the Front Desk at 808-923-1585.



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Outgoing President Laurie Foster gives an overview of 2022.

Annual Meeting 2023

For the first time in two years, the Outrigger Canoe Club Annual Meeting was held in person in the Koa Lanai. The meeting was called to order by President Laurie Foster on Tuesday, February 7 at 5:30 p.m., with 43 voting members in attendance. Steve Glanstein, Professional Registered Parliamentarian, was once again invited to preside over the meeting.

➤➤ **President Laurie Foster** gave an overview of 2022, emphasizing the Club's strengths in relation to the six core values which uphold the Club's mission and the Board of Director's Strategic Plan.

She first touched on **finance**. The Club exceeded the budgeted goal in 2022, ending with net positive revenue after full depreciation and funding the Capital Improvement Fund. The main drivers included membership dues and Food and Beverage's exceptional performance.

To ensure strength of **governance**, the board focused on high-level issues, primarily succession planning and strategic planning. The goal was to fill the committees and the board with exceptional individuals who would hold themselves accountable for the strategic planning – which they accomplished. In a review of the Club's governance practices compared to

other private clubs, the Outrigger is well positioned.

The Admissions Committee led by Steve Auerbach admitted 186 new members in 2022. This involved not only meeting with the candidates, but also both of their sponsors, which equates to hundreds of hours of conversations. The Entertainment Committee chaired by Jessica O'Neil put together an average of four events per month. They did all the work from detailing the event to decorating the Club – nothing was outsourced. All members of the Buildings and Grounds Committee headed by Tai Sunnland are specialists within their field, from architects, to planners, to developers. They worked with staff to help oversee \$840k in projects to maintain the Club's structure including, but not limited to, the sea wall, parking structure, and sand area. The Finance Committee led by Jeff Dinsmore managed the Club's advisors, especially during the recessionary

environment. Their long-time goal of fully funding and terminating the pension plan is now in sight thanks to them.

President Foster referred to the Historical Committee chaired by Jimmy McMahon as having the “most passionate OCC folks.” This year they archived 45,000 documents, put on captivating Stew and Rice events, and managed the trophies and signs around the Club. The House Committee led by Jeff Zimmerman looked at everything that touched the membership such as the restaurants, fitness center, logo shop, security, and reciprocal clubs. Jon Steiner’s Long Range Planning Committee focused on the rising sea levels outside the Club, helping to shed light on the magnitude and how to move forward. And finally, the Member Relations Committee co-chaired by Joe Bock and Cassidy Tepper, oversaw all communications including social media and the Ama magazine. In addition, they recently launched the Outrigger’s new branding guidelines.

When it came to **membership**, the board looked for two things; whether the new membership is strong, and if the current membership is content. The numbers said it all with a record number of new members being admitted this year compared to the previous year, an especially challenging feat in the recessionary environment. To gauge member satisfaction, a survey regarding different aspects of the Club went out to current members, and the results showed a positive trend. Although member satisfaction increased overall, the board aims to take it further in the upcoming year.

Due to COVID-19, **athletics** faced various challenges the past two years, but 2022 was their year of revitalization, with their most noteworthy victory in Tahiti, where the OCC women took first place at the Hawaiki Nui Va’a. Aside from canoe paddling, there are 11 other sports committees with very active and engaged members.

Operations developed into quite the powerhouse under the leadership of General Manager Tyler Roukema, the Club’s seasoned management team, and those promoted from within. President Foster was also quite impressed with all the employees she met during the Annual Employee Holiday Party and how every single person voiced how much they genuinely loved working at the Club—a true testament to the solidity of the operations team.

Lastly, the strength in **culture** was measured by the Club’s values and how it “perpetuates its proud traditions by nurturing the fundamental connection to the beach and seas and by honoring and competing

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in the sports of Hawai’i”. Compared to other businesses and clubs, OCC holds these values very close.

President Foster concluded her review with the Club’s two vulnerabilities; the sea level rising and the Elks lease. Short-term and long-term mitigation efforts have been identified to address the rising sea level. The short-term plan is to dig a well pump into the ground to test the water level. To execute this, the Club will collaborate with the Elks and Colony Surf as it benefits all. With regards to the Elks lease, the Club has hired counsel to help strategize how to move forward with the property. In the meantime, discussions will continue with the Elks in order to maintain a good relationship. Once a direction is determined, the membership will have an opportunity to review it.

Treasurer Art Mallet followed with the Treasurer’s Report and reviewed the Club’s Operating, Capital Improvement and Building Funds for 2022. Tyler Roukema then presented his review of operations for 2022 and what to expect in 2023. He also announced the Employee of the Year – Taira Shibata (see page 28).

The Chair of the Judges of Election Committee Amy Woodward reported on the election for the Board of Directors. There were 1925 eligible voting members and a total of 870 voting responses were received. 443



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From left to right: Steve Auerbach (back), D.C. Eichelberger, Evie Black, Marc Haine (back), Laurie Foster, Emily Porter, Art Mallet (back), Siana Hunt, Dave Shoji, Kevin Greenwell. Not pictured: Curt DeWeese, Jon Bryan and Chris Laird

were cast via paper ballot, 427 were cast via electronic ballot. Of the paper ballots, 4 were invalid due to unsigned envelopes. One was invalid because it was cast by a delinquent member. There were 6 duplicate paper ballots as the electronic ballot superseded when there was duplicate voting. An additional 27 ballot envelopes contained only proxies and no ballots therefore did not count towards the paper ballot votes. This left a total of 405 valid paper ballots, combined with 427 electronic ballots for a total of 832 valid ballots. Chair Woodward thanked the other four hardworking Judges of Election – Natasha Haine, Britta Lau, Arden Moore, and Angie Dolan.

There were nine candidates slated to fill the seven vacant positions. The following candidates were re-elected to the 2023 Board of Directors to serve two-year terms: incumbents Curtis DeWeese, Evie Black, D.C. Eichelberger, Chris Laird, and Art Mallet. The following were elected to serve two-year terms: Steve Auerbach and Siana Hunt. They join Laurie Foster, Jon Bryan, Kevin Greenwell, Marc Haine, Emily Porter, and Dave Shoji.

Director Emily Porter reported the President's initiatives for 2023 on behalf of incoming President Curtis DeWeese. She also confirmed President DeWeese will continue Drinks with the Directors. She then thanked outgoing President Foster for her

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excellent leadership, selflessness, and strength in governance.

Director D.C. Eichelberger introduced the nomination for Life Membership, Michele St. John and the number of her astounding contributions to the Club over the years. The membership unanimously granted Life Membership.

There was no new business presented, and the Annual Meeting adjourned at 6:35 p.m. The Member Forum was opened with Parliamentarian Steve Glanstein presiding over the questions and comments. Tom McTigue commented on the improvement of the Club and how impressed he was with the Member's Open House, calling it "the best one" he has been to. ■

Reading 'Riggers

Bibliophiles, Unite!

No matter what genre you prefer, there's bound to be a book that tickles your fancy.

By Gerry DeBenedetti

➤➤ **“Anybody who isn’t a reader** just hasn’t found the right book.” To help you find the right book, for 2023 Reading ‘Riggers has tried to schedule something for everybody, as long as the book has some Hawai‘i connection. We read history, fiction, mystery and even a little poetry.

We meet the first Friday of the month at 10 a.m., usually in the Duke Room. All members and their guests are welcome. No reservations are needed. Those who are interested in joining the author or presenter for lunch afterward should come earlier to pre-order their lunch. We are served at 11:30 a.m.

Most titles are in the Hawai‘i State Public Library System (HSPLS), although some have limited copies.

MARCH 3

The Story of Scots in Hawai‘i

Edited by Rhoda Hackler (late OCC member)

Resource presenter and OCC member Jeff Hackler will be present

APRIL 7: TBA

MAY 5

The Codebreaker’s Secret

By Sara Ackerman, author will be present

JUNE 2

Seeking the Sacred Raven

By Mark Walters

Resource presenter Megan Laut from U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service will be present

JULY 7: TBA



AUGUST 4

Great Circle

By Maggie Shipstead

Resource presenter and OCC member Pilot Don Machado will be present

SEPTEMBER 1, OCTOBER 6: TBA

NOVEMBER 3

Surfing Detective Mystery Series: Murder on Moloka‘i, Wipeout!, Kula, Murder at Volcano House, Hanging Ten in Paris Trilogy, Barking Sands

By Chip Hughes, HSPLS listing is R.S. Hughes, author will be present

DECEMBER 1: TBA

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Joey Cabell, surfing in the '60s. Be entered to win two tickets to HIFF if you can guess what wave this is. Email your answer to: Ama@outriggercanooclub.com

Stew & Rice

Enriching Events

The 2023 season is well underway, and the Historical Committee is excited and thankful to be able to continue bringing an enthralling lineup of presenters for Stew & Rice.

RECENT

January 17

The Club welcomed filmmaker Keoni Alvarez and his mentor Palikapu Dedman, who spoke on their mission to preserve ancient Hawaiian burial sites. Keoni's fascination began in the early 2000s when ancient human remains were discovered at a location targeted for a housing project on the Big Island. That fateful moment led him on a 20-year journey in which he became deeply invested in the issue of Native Hawaiian burial sites. During that time, he produced three books and the two-hour documentary, *Kapu: Sacred Hawaiian Burials*, featured at Stew & Rice. Not a single person left early that evening, even though this may have been the lengthiest documentary ever shown at Stew & Rice. Instead, silence filled the room for the eye-opening, tear-jerking film.

February 21

Kealakai Center and Pacific Strings Museum founder Kilin Reece and filmmaker Myrna Kamae dove into the rich history of the violin in Hawai'i. Following the discussion, guests reveled in a live performance by members of the award-winning Mana Music Quartet, who performed string arrangements of HRH Queen Lili'uokalani's compositions. Plus, we watched the documentary *Li'a: The Legacy of a Hawaiian Man*, an unforgettable film about Sam Li'a whose music and life was filled with the spirit of Hawai'i. For more information, visit kcpstrings.com.

UPCOMING

March 21

Join us for a special evening with Joey Cabell, a man of many accomplishments, including being a member of the Waterman Hall of Fame and Duke Kahanamoku Surf Team. Enjoy a viewing of *Joey Cabell: The Legend of Surf*, the story of the legendary championship surfer who helped revolutionize the sport in the 1960s in Hawai'i, while becoming the ultimate renaissance man as a world-class sailor, skier and entrepreneur (he launched the famous Chart House restaurant).

April 18

Learn about the fascinating history of the Hawaiian Flag and Hawaiian Coat of Arms with Dr. Douglas Askman, who has taught History at Hawai'i Pacific University for over 20 years and has been a docent at 'Iolani Palace for more than two decades. In addition to the Hawaiian Flag, Dr. Askman will enrich us with the history of the royal flags from the Hawaiian Kingdom and other official flags used during and after the monarchy. ■

If you're interested in attending any of these upcoming Stew & Rice presentations, look out for the weekly Monday Enews for more information and make your reservations on the OCC website, app, or with the Front Desk!



Calendar

UPCOMING EVENTS

MAR 3	Friday	Reading 'Riggers
Mar 17	Friday	Saint Patrick's Day
Mar 20	Monday	Wine-O's Tasting
Mar 21	Tuesday	Stew & Rice

APR 7	Friday	Reading 'Riggers
Apr 8	Saturday	Keiki Easter Egg Hunt
Apr 9	Sunday	Easter
Apr 17	Monday	Wine-O's Tasting
Apr 18	Tuesday	Stew & Rice
Apr 29	Saturday	Annual Lū'au
MAY 5	Friday	Reading 'Riggers
May 14	Sunday	Mother's Day
May 15	Monday	Wine-O's Tasting
May 29	Monday	Memorial Day



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Below: Michele St. John fills water cups at the 1989 Honolulu Marathon. Outrigger Canoe Club's paddlers fight Mother Nature on their way to winning the 1979 Na Wahine O Ke Kai race from Moloka'i to O'ahu.

Michele St. John and Alice Lunt competed in 2010 Maui's Olukai Downwinder, an eight-mile race on OC-1s. They also got to sail on the Olukai sailing canoe.



Life Membership

A Life Membership, reserved for members who have made extraordinary contributions to the Club over the lifetime of their membership, is the highest honor that can be bestowed on an Outrigger Canoe Club member. The Historical Committee puts forward candidates to the Board of Directors, which then presents its recommendations to the Membership at the Annual Meeting for voting.



Michele St. John

Born: September 17, 1946
Joined OCC: May 10, 1972
Elected to Winged "O": October 5, 2013

➤ Michele St. John has participated in just about every social event at the Club, from dancing and socializing to decorating and cleaning up. In canoe racing, for six decades she paddled, coached, and filled in any seat where she was needed and helped in every facet of the program. Her big smile, can-do attitude, and friendliness have encouraged and welcomed members of all ages to join in Club activities for many years.

Contributions to OCC

Board of Directors

1995 Coordinating Director for Entertainment Committee
1996 Coordinating Director for Public Relations Committee

Admissions & Membership Committee

1984, 1985 Member
1990, 2000 Member

Entertainment Committee

1974, 1975 Co-Chair
1989 Member
2011, 2012 Member
2017 Member

House Committee

1988 Member
 Judges of Election Committee
1994 Member

Nominating Committee

2015, 2016 Member
2020, 2021 Member

Public Relations Committee

1978 Member
1997, 1998 Member
2009 Member

Athletic Contributions

Canoe Racing Committee

1979, 1980 Member
1987 Head Coach
1988 Member
1990 Member
2013 Co-Chair
2014 Member

Na Wahine o Ke Kai

1979 1st Place Overall
2000 Coach
2012 3rd Place Masters Women 50

Dad Center Long Distance Race

1976, 1978 1st Place Overall
1980 1st Place Overall
1986 3rd Place Glass
1989 2nd Place Koa
1991 2nd Place Koa
1993 9th Place Glass
2006 30th Place Open
2007 38th Place Open
2010 39th Place Open

Winning Regatta Crews

1976 Waimānalo Regatta Senior Women
1976 Windward Regatta Senior Women
1976 Leeward Kai Regatta Senior Women
1976 Macfarlane Regatta Senior Women
1976 Duke Surfing Regatta Senior Women
1976 OHCRA Championships Senior Women
1976 HCRA Championships Senior Women
1977 King Kamehameha Regatta Senior Women
1977 Leeward Kai Regatta Senior Women
1977 Macfarlane Regatta Senior Women
1977 Waimānalo Regatta Senior Women
1977 OHCRA Championships Senior Women
1977 HCRA Championships Senior Women
1978 King Kamehameha Regatta Senior Women
1978 Leeward Kai Regatta Senior Women
1978 Kaupiko Regatta Senior Women
1978 OHCRA Championships Senior Women



Outrigger Canoe Club won the first Na Wahine O Ke Kai Canoe Race in 1979. Crossing the finish line in 6:47:11 were Connie Maguire, Sharon Bintliff, Suzy Johnston, Monte Costa, Michele St. John and Tracy Phillips. Also on the crew were Kaiulu Downing, Anne Hogan, Anita Minter, Sue Oldt, Tiare Riechert and Diana Smart.

1978 HCRA Championships Senior Women
1986 Leeward Kai Regatta Masters Women
1986 OHCRA Championships Masters Women
1987 Pops Waialeale Regatta Masters Women
1990 King Kamehameha Regatta Junior Women
1990 Waimānalo Regatta Junior Women
1990 OHCRA Championships Mixed Masters
1991 HCRA Championships Junior Women
1992 King Kamehameha Regatta Junior Women
1992 Leeward Kai Regatta Junior Women
1992 Waimānalo Regatta Junior Women
1992 Kaupiko Regatta Junior Women
1992 OHCRA Championships Junior Women
1993 OHCRA Championships Junior Women
1994 Paia Regatta Junior Women
1995 Kaupiko Regatta Senior Masters Women
1995 OHCRA Championships Senior Masters Women
1997 Paia Regatta Senior Masters Women
1997 Waimānalo Regatta Senior Masters Women
1998 Macfarlane Regatta Masters Women 45
1999 OHCRA Championships Masters Women 45
2002 Macfarlane Regatta Masters Women 45
2007 Kaupiko Regatta Masters Women 60
2007 Macfarlane Regatta Masters Women 60
2007 OHCRA Championships Masters Women 60
2008 Macfarlane Regatta Masters Women 55
2010 Macfarlane Regatta Masters Women 60
2011 Macfarlane Regatta Masters Women 60
2013 Macfarlane Regatta Masters Women 65
2015 Kaupiko Regatta Masters Women 65
2015 OHCRA Championships Masters Women 60
2016 Father's Day Regatta Masters Women 65
2016 Kaupiko Regatta Masters Women 65



Outrigger's winning Junior Women at the 1990 Waimānalo Regatta: Michele St. John, Jenny Scafe, Noelle D'Enbeau, Mary Smolenski, Liz Perry, Sharon Bintliff.



OCC LEGENDS

KING OF THE COURT

The annual four-man volleyball tournament took place at the end of 2022, once again sparking up conversations and fond memories about one of OCC's most renowned athletes, Tom "Daddy" Haine.

PHOTO BY MATT HEIRAKUJI

“Daddy was a two-time president of the Outrigger Canoe Club, one of the original Winged “O” members, captain of the 1968 U.S. Olympic volleyball team, Pan American Games silver medalist, member of the International Volleyball Hall of Fame, YMCA Volleyball Hall of Fame and Hawai‘i Sports Hall of Fame, an 18-time All-American, two-time AAU National Champion, four-time USVBA Masters Champion, and recipient of the USVBA All-Time Great Men’s Player Award in 1990.



➔ **Daddy was a legend**, one of the most beloved volleyball players of his time, both nationally and here at the Outrigger Canoe Club. It was on Outrigger courts that he won the Hawai‘i Territorial doubles championships in 1951 and went on to win the Hawai‘i state doubles tournament 12 more times.

Daddy demanded good sportsmanship, hard play and good language from everyone on his court. He competed harder than anyone, but never sacrificed sportsmanship or goodwill for winning.

Off the sand, Daddy was a banker and served in the Air Force and Hawai‘i National Guard as a jet pilot, attaining the rank of major.

He passed away in 1994 after a workout at the Club. The first “Daddy” tournament was held over Labor Day weekend in 1994 and has continued every year since.”

—*Marc Haine*



Photos, top to bottom: Pat Wyman and Tom Haine, 1953 Club Champions. The 1960 OCC team. Front: Bill Baird, Peter Balding, Art Lange, Tom Haine, Jim Beardmore, Mark Auerbach. Back: Bobby Daniels, Pat Wyman, Bill Cross, Pete Velasco, Ron Sorrell and Bill Heilbron.

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IN THEIR WORDS

On His Nickname & Sportsmanship

Marilyn Kali: *How did he get the nickname Daddy?*

Marc Haine: Daddy came from being just such a father figure to so many people. Because every time somebody wanted to play volleyball, he would play with them, no matter who or what you were, how good or how old...

Just like “Eddie Would Go” on a wave. No matter what, *Daddy would play*, so he would hang out on the courts Saturday morning.

He’d bring a paper, and just sit there, just waiting for enough players to come down on the beach and get a game. This was when he was in his fifties, so he just loved the game so much and still wanted to play... his joy was just to, whoever came, he’d play with them.

MK: *Your dad was known as the true gentleman on the court ... What did he teach you about sportsmanship and court behavior?*

MH: It would be to obviously play as hard as you could, but be fair, and don’t cheat. One of Dad’s rules that we put in the Daddy Haine tournaments, if you touch the ball, or if you net, you’re supposed to call it on yourself... In a tournament, you don’t have to do that, but definitely in all the fun play, and every time you do, you don’t cheat. Yeah, so. That’s a good lesson there.

—via Oral History: Marc Haine, interviewed by Marilyn Kali, April 2018



On His Athletic Abilities

Marilyn Kali: *What was it like playing against him [Daddy Haine]?*

Christopher Kennedy Crabb: It was awesome. I mean, he was such a great hitter and a competitor, a great role model for all of us to look up to.

MK: *You said you played against him and lost. Did you ever play with him?*

CKC: Not in a tournament, no. He had his partner and most of the time played with Paul [MacLaughlin]. And they won everything.

MK: *What do you remember most about the way he played?*

CKC: Just played hard and every pass, and every set, and every hit was ... he was like a machine. He just didn’t make a mistake. Back then, you couldn’t block over the net. So it was almost impossible to score a point off of him.

—via Oral History: Christopher Kennedy Crabb, interviewed by Marilyn Kali, June 2018

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IN THEIR WORDS

On His Influence

Mark Knapp Rigg: I think that Daddy Haine had a huge influence on people down here...[he] was kind of the leader...Those were his courts. Everybody else was looking up to him for his approval.

Marilyn Kali: He was a good sportsman.

Mark Knapp Rigg: He was a great sportsman. One thing about Daddy Haine, no matter who you were, no matter where you came from, no matter how much money you had, he treated everybody the same.

That's what I loved about that guy; he just treated everybody the same. He was a great person.

—via Oral History: Mark Knapp Rigg, interviewed by Marilyn Kali, Nov. 2017

Photo: 1966 USA Volleyball National Championships. Outrigger Canoe Club's volleyball team finished second in the USAV national championships in Grand Rapids, Michigan, losing to Sand and Sea Greens. Front: Bob Jones, Bill Baird, Nat Norfleet Jr., Gary Vietsch, Steve Fearon. Back: Coach Ron Sorrell, Tom Haine, Paul MacLaughlin, Jimmy Haines, Fred Noa and Mike Holmes. Not pictured: Pete Velasco. Velasco was named to the All-America first team; Haine and Jones were named to the second team; and MacLaughlin to the third team.

On The Tournament

Marc Haine: It's probably the most exciting tournament, because four people on the court, the ball doesn't hit the ground as much, and we often get the best players from the UH, and all the guys that are here want to come play, and be involved, and then it's a real family thing, too, because we all know each other.

—via Oral History: Marc Haine, interviewed by Marilyn Kali, April 2018

Alika Williams: The Daddy Tournament was always a great way for you to play with that wide range of player skill level, as well as age, where you play guys you don't normally play with...The oldest guys all the way to the youngest. It started with Daddy for me. And now you got all these young boys that are playing for the Outrigger teams now and it just continues on. Pretty awesome.

—via Oral History: Alika Williams, interviewed by Danny Alvarez, Nov. 2021

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DID YOU KNOW?

He was in the Air Force—serving about three months of active duty in the Islands, and was in the reserves for twenty years. He was an F-4 Phantom II jet pilot.

He was only about 5'6" and 135 lbs in high school.

Daddy and his kids, Marc and Kisi, are all Winged "O" recipients.

More than 3,000 people wrote letters to Daddy's family when he died. And Marilyn, his wife of 40 years, responded to all of them.



OCC LEGENDS

The 29th Annual Daddy Haine Tournament

On Dec. 17, 2022, a new plaque commemorating Daddy's life was blessed and hung up at the courts. The four-man draw tournament featured 16 teams, and participants included some of the top volleyball players in the world.

→ Think Taylor and Trevor Crabb, Tri Bourne, and Carly Kan—the first female AVP champion from the state of Hawai'i—to name just a few. This year's winning team included Lars Andersen, Kaleo Baxter, Taylor Crabb and Sky Engelman.




All tournament photos by Twain Newhart.
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Top: Taylor Crabb mid-air. Bottom: winners of the 2022 tournament, Kaleo Baxter, Lars Andersen, Taylor Crabb and Sky Engelman; Alan Lau, Peter Ehrman, Marc Haine, Kisi Haine, Dennis Berg and Laurie Foster.



BIDDING ALOHA TO A LEGEND

Following his death in 1994, more than 400 members of the Outrigger Canoe Club honored him. As a rainbow appeared and the Hawai'i National Guard flew overhead, nearly 100 loved ones paddled their canoes and surfboards to pay their respects and spread his ashes at Old Man's, his favorite surf spot.

WATERWOMAN

PHOTO BY KELLI HERGERT

Newly inducted Hawai'i Waterman Hall of Famer **Donna Kahakui** is more than an exceptional athlete, she's an environmental advocate.

By Jasmine Chagnon

“Let us remember that every time we go to it [the ocean], to make it better than when we entered, because then it will be a better place for us all,”

said Donna Kahakui, during her acceptance speech at Outrigger Duke Kahanamoku Foundation (ODKF) Hawai'i Waterman Hall of Fame.

The list of Kahakui's athletic accomplishments is as long as they come. It began when she was just 13 years old: she won the Castle Swim, the longest running sporting event in the Club's history. She then went on to win it three more times.

After her first Castle Swim win, coach Connie Macguire convinced her to paddle. Kahakui says that was the moment her life was forever changed—for the better, that is. In her first solo Molokai crossing, she captured first place and set a new record.

Over the past 45-plus years, she's raced in—and won—nearly every major outrigger canoe competition. She's paddled on countless OCC senior women's state championship regatta crews and has more than 60 first-place wins under her belt, including team wins at Queen Liliu'okalani



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Aloha always. In everything she does, Donna Kahakui does it with warmth and aloha. Despite having more than 60 first place wins, Kahakui is truly humble. "I'm grateful every single time I'm allowed to step in a six-man with the next generation," she says.



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Winning ways. Top: Kahakui sips champagne from the Muriel Macfarlane Flanders Cup in celebration of the Senior Women's win at the 80th Macfarlane Regatta. Bottom: Kahakui and Nicole Wilcox pose after winning the 1992 Na Wahine O Ke Kai.

Canoe Race, World Sprints, Catalina Channel Crossing and Na Wahine O Ke Kai, as well as various Kanaka Ikaika races and other single person wa'a races.

Despite all her accomplishments over the years, it's safe to say 2022 was one of her biggest years. Within a matter of months, Kahakui was inducted into the Hawai'i Waterman Hall of Fame and was part of the OCC crew who took first place

at the prestigious Hawaiki Nui Va'a in Tahiti. The former achievement honors her as one of the finest aquatic athletes in paddling, and recognizes her for contributing, inspiring and perpetuating the connection we have to the ocean. Kahakui joins the ranks of other legendary OCC members including Duke Kahanamoku, as well as Fred Hemmings Jr. (2010), Diane Stowell (2016), "Dad" Center (2014) and Walter Guild (2015), to name a few. The latter proves that even in her late 50s, Kahakui is still one of the fiercest competitors out there. "To be able to paddle with—and win—with OCC's next generation, I couldn't have even dreamt that. To be able to be my age and have the opportunity to paddle with them is truly a gift," Kahakui said humbly.

Her athletic abilities have taken her around the world—from California to New York, Fiji to Australia, New Zealand to London and beyond. And though she has a laundry list of accolades, there's way more to her ocean journeys than purely winning. She feels a responsibility to spread awareness about the ocean and how we are all connected to it.

“I’M PROUDEST OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL INFLUENCE I’VE HAD—FOR CHANGING THE IDEA OF WHAT IT MEANS TO BE ONE WITH THE OCEAN.”

In fact, she considers it her kuleana to give back to the ocean that has given her so much. “I’m proudest of the environmental influence I’ve had—for changing the idea of what it means to be one with the ocean,” she said.

Back in the early ‘90s, when one-man races were just starting to be included in ocean races, Kahakui began noticing more dolphins swimming, more whales breaching, more turtles gliding and subsequently, she spent a lot of time reflecting. She thought more about how much as paddlers—as humans—we were (or weren’t) giving back to the ocean. She says, “Without the ocean, we wouldn’t be able to do what we do or be who we are.”

Therefore, for decades, she’s also been using her talents to raise awareness and money for environmental causes. She’s so passionate about protecting the ocean and all that lives within it that she’s made it her life’s work. She spent nearly 30 years as a federal agent, first for the U.S. Treasury, then transferred to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). She worked with the Criminal Investigations Division to enforce environmental laws within the state. On top of that, she served on the Board of Directors for Hawai’i Wildlife Fund.

In 1997, she launched the nonprofit organization Kai Makana, which roughly translates to “gift from the sea.” The volunteer-run nonprofit promotes ocean education and preservation. To draw more attention to the cause so near and dear to her heart, she participated in several solo long distance paddles, continuously pushing herself and always keeping Ka Makani’s mission in mind.

In 1999, she was the first person to paddle 130 miles from Big Island to O’ahu in just three



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Living Legend. It was difficult for Kahakui to accept that she was being inducted into the Hawai’i Waterman Hall of Fame, “due to the same graciousness and humility that she has—just like Duke Kahanamoku,” said Billy Pratt, as he welcomed her to the stage. Right: Outrigger’s winning Freshmen Women’s crew at the Kamehameha Day Regatta: Christy Greenwell, Jackie Muller, Pam Clifford, Donna Kahakui, Jana Arakaki and Mlssy Mowat.



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days. With an entourage of almost 20 people on an escort boat, including master navigator of the Hōkūle‘a, Nainoa Thompson, she overcame exhaustion and dehydration in the name of the environment. That same year, she embarked on a 72-mile journey from Kā‘anapali to Waikīkī, the first by a single person paddling an outrigger canoe. In 2004, she paddled to Nu‘alolo Kai, the sacred site of an ancient Hawaiian settlement and native plant sanctuary, to honor her heritage and promote the protection of our oceans. It was a five-day, 200-mile voyage. Escorted by fellow paddlers and support vessels, she paddled through high winds and rough seas from O‘ahu to Kaua‘i’s Nāwiliwili Harbor before continuing up to the site along the Nāpali Coast.

In 2007, Kahakui was awarded the first prize for the Women of Earth award presented by the Yves Rocher Foundation-Institut de France, which recognizes three American women leading organizations devoted to the protection of the environment. “As ocean/island people, we need to make sure that we are the first to stand up and take care of the environment. As Hawaiian or Polynesian people, we feel especially responsible for the ocean and the ‘āina,” said Kahakui.

A proud Kānaka Maoli, she’s also dedicated to giving back to the Hawaiian community. In 2008, through Kai Makani, Kahakui spearheaded the restoration of Mokauea Island, the state’s last native island fishing village which was at risk of becoming extinct. She’s also brought at-risk kids—many who’ve never left their side of the island—across the world to Pape‘ete, Tahiti, Rapa Nui (Easter Island) and Aotearoa (New Zealand). They shared cultural practices, tested water

quality and learned about interconnectedness.

During the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, she led a group of paddling clubs and teams to give back to the people of Papakōlea, the community in which she grew up. She, along with OCC, Lanikai, Hui Nalu, Kailua, Hui Lanakila, Healani, Keahiakahoe Canoe Clubs, as well as Waikīkī Surf Club, Team Maui Jim, Team Bradley, and the varsity girls water polo team from Punahou School, distributed over 200 boxes of food to nearly 1,500 residents of this Hawaiian homestead community.

More than an outstanding athlete, Kahakui’s lifelong commitment to the ocean is an inspiration to members of OCC, people throughout Hawai‘i and far beyond. But after a big year, she’s taking a much deserved breather from competing to focus on family and learning how to tackle some new-to-her environmental actions. She’s also coaching women’s division teams at OCC and elsewhere, spreading knowledge about the sport and about the ocean. “I don’t know if I need to win anything else, or do anything else. I’m very content. My greatest desire now is to be able to—to deserve to be—paddling with and alongside these amazing women athletes.” ■

CANOE ALLEY

SPORTS RESULTS, EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH & MORE



[Reciprocal Club Review](#)

The Winchester House Club

London, England

By Valerie Davis

➤ **The Winchester House Club** in Putney, a southwestern district of London, is the newest addition to our outstanding list of Reciprocal Clubs. Established in 1892, the Club sits on a half-acre of land with a riverside lawn sweeping down to the River Thames, just a slight distance from the Putney bridge. They have a small membership of about 600 members.

With a riverboat pier only 100 yards away from their garden door, The Winchester House Club is easily accessible from central London. On the front side, the London Tube goes to Putney via the District Line and the above ground rail is about five minutes away.

The Club is open seven days a week, except for 10 days around Christmastime. Dining hours are Thursday and Friday from 6 to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 12:30 to 9 p.m. The bar is open 7 days a week and they host barbecues in summer months. The Club also hosts a variety of sporting and dining events throughout the year, including the popular University Boat Race. For non-members looking for a

picturesque spot for weddings, corporate events and parties, this Club might be an ideal option. Like OCC, they don't accept cash, but most major credit cards are accepted.

Even though the dining hours are somewhat limited, the Winchester House Club provides a serene, tranquil setting for our members to spend a weekend afternoon and evening. The billiards table area also welcomes guests.

Please check before visiting to see what special event might be on the calendar. You can request a letter of introduction from JoAnne Huber in the Executive Office.

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For the month of December, we would like to recognize not only one, but two outstanding staff members for all that they do. Plus, Taira Shibata is awarded Employee of the Year!



2022 Employee of the Year

Taira Shibata

SERVER/BARTENDER

➤ Taira was recognized as the March 2022 Employee of the Month for her exceptional work ethic and communication skills. She joined OCC in July 2021 as a server and now, as a bartender, she continues to be an indispensable employee. She was selected as the Employee of the Year for her ability to complete tasks with determination, for picking up shifts as needed and for always taking the initiative to ensure her front-of-house and back-of-house colleagues are well informed. Time and again, Taira has proven that she genuinely has everyone's best interests at heart. Congratulations and mahalo for all of your hard work, Taira!

Taira was selected as the Employee of the Year for her exceptional work ethic and communication skills

Employees of the Month



DECEMBER
Daniel Kane
BUSSEER

Many of you may have seen Daniel while dining in or attending events here at the Club. Daniel joined the Food & Beverage team as a busser in April 2022. In fact, he was chosen to help train new employees because of his patience and kind demeanor. Daniel is such a diligent employee that managers force him to take a day off! But when he isn't working, Daniel is busy studying to become an Airline Transport Pilot.



DECEMBER
Rina Viernes
CUSTODIAN

Rina has been part of our Outrigger 'ohana since August 2011. Rina is known for being incredibly polite, dependable and committed to her role. Not only does she work five days a week here at our Club, but she also works at her family-owned company on her days off. Whenever she does have some downtime, she loves to let loose on her karaoke machine at home. ■

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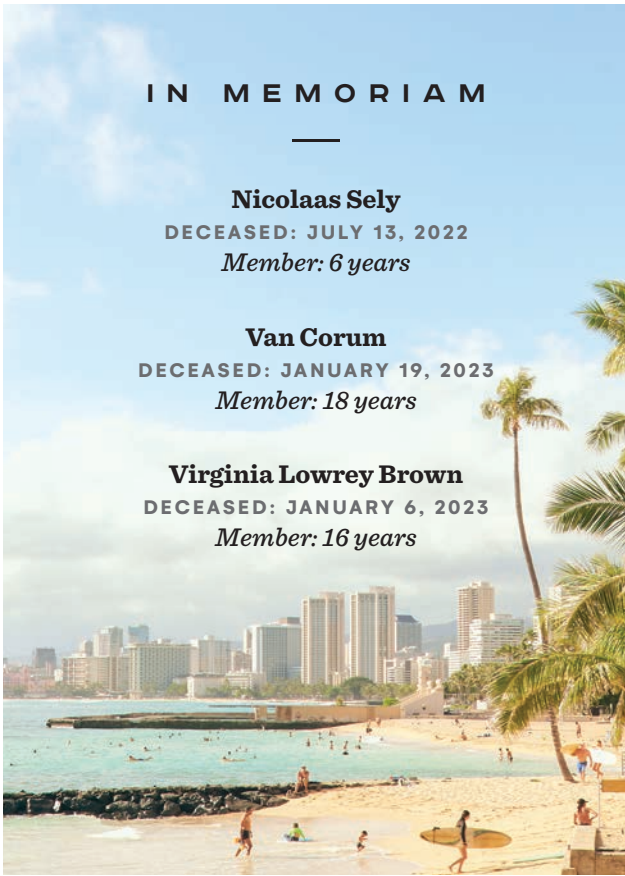
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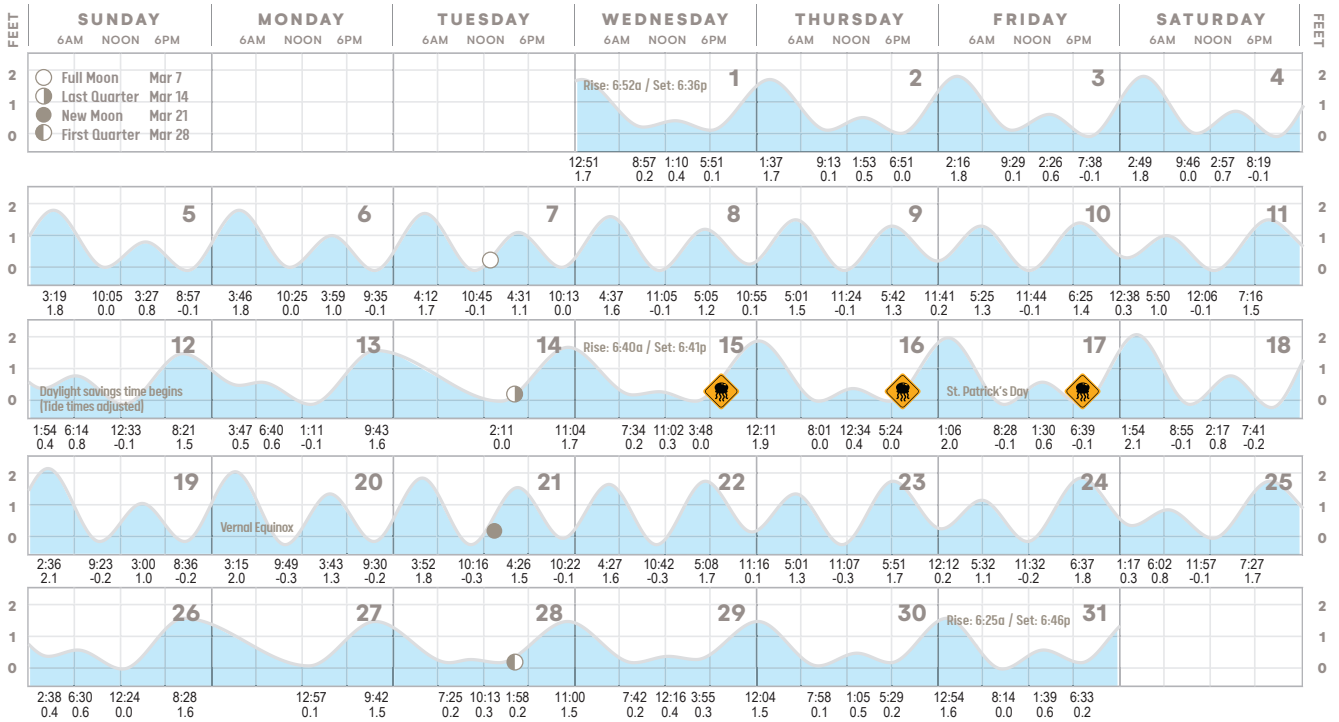
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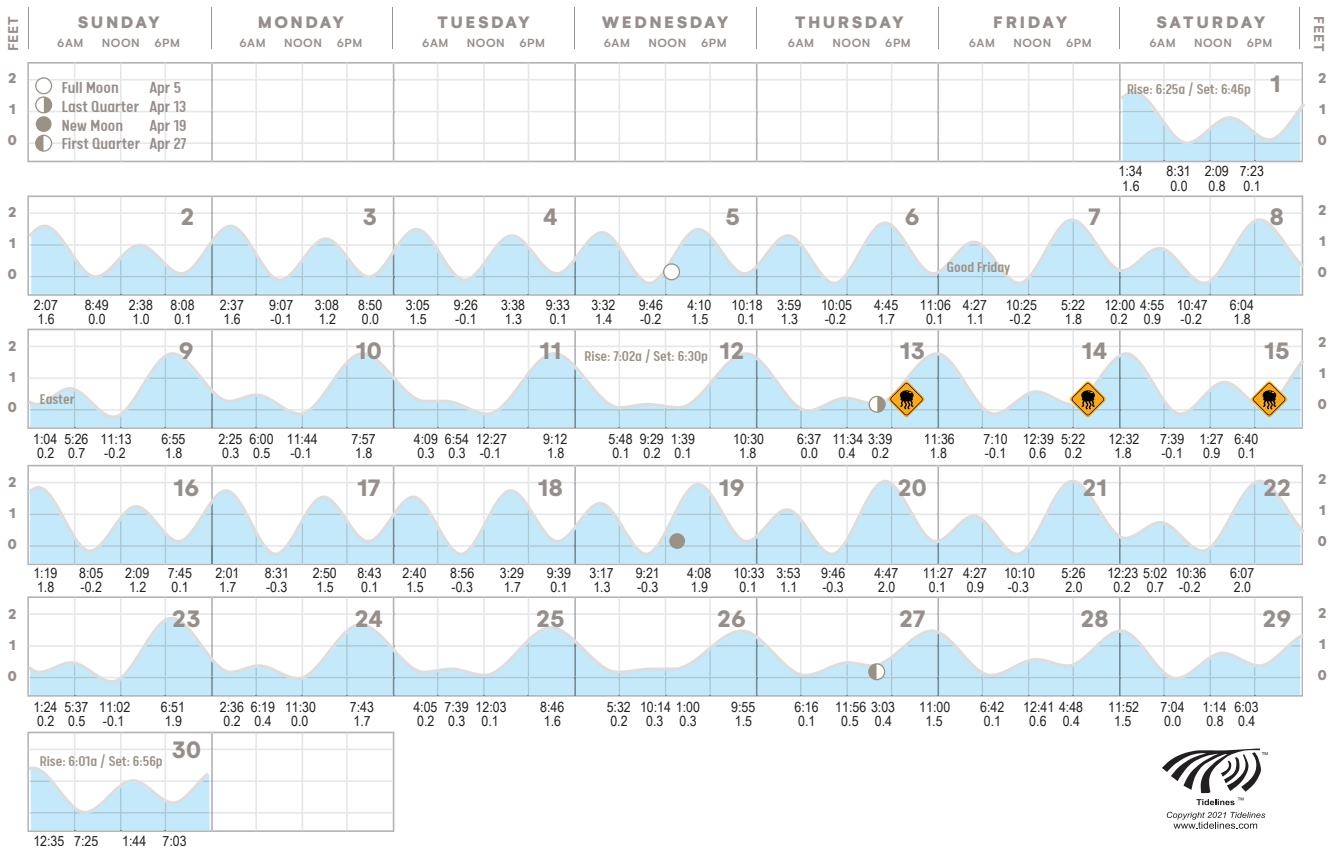
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