



KŪ LŌKAHI KĀKOU

50th Anniversary Celebration & Championship Regatta
Keehi Lagoon
Saturday, July 22, 2023



Hui Wa'a 50th Anniversary & Championship Regatta

Order of Events

7:00- Parade Staging near Canoe Halau

7:15- Coaches Meeting

7:30- Parade Begins

7:45- Opening Ceremony

Pule- Kahu Sage Chee

National Anthem- Sung by Gina LeTourneur

Hawai'i Pono'i -Sung by Auntie Aloha Sanborn

Presentation of Honorees

Windward Kai, Kamehameha, Kaneohe, Waikiki Beach Boys

And Kai Poha celebrating 50th Anniversary!!!!

8:00-8:10 – First Race begins!!!!!!!

10:00-12:00- Live Music by Uncle John Kawenaole

Hawaiian Music Trio

12:30- Judging of Tent Decorations

1:00-3:00- Live Music by Kimo and Friends

Contemporary Rock Band

We will be having games and prize giveaways throughout the day!!

HAPPY 50th ANNIVERSARY HUI WA'A!!!!!!!!!!

Aloha Na Ohana O Na Hui Wa`a Clubs, Paddlers,
Officials, Volunteers and Families,

Mahalo for all the hard work you do to make Hui Wa`a what it is today. There is a lot of work that goes on behind what people see on race day, from preparing for lane draw, meetings to "run the business" end of the association, to preparing the course and official boats for our regattas. I am thankful for the many hands that work together to make our races happen every week and to keep the association moving forward every month.

It is the commitment of YOU, paddlers, coaches and club representatives that make for a competitive race day. Continue to strive for your best and grow your clubs and paddlers.

None of us could do what we do for our individual clubs and the Hui, if it were not for the support of our family and friends. Thank you so much for your support so that we can continue to race and perpetuate the art of Hawaiian canoe racing.

Last but not least, Congratulations and Happy 50th "Golden" Anniversary to Na Ohana O Na Hui Wa`a, Kai Poha Canoe Club, Kamehameha Canoe Club, Kaneohe Cultural Foundation, Waikiki Beachboys Canoe Club, and Windward Kai Canoe Club. Looking forward to your continued growth and participation in racing!

Have a great race day and congratulations in advance to the crews headed to HCRA State Championships in Hilo on August 5, 2023!

Elias "Eli" Nakahara
President, Na Ohana O Na Hui Wa`a



Na Ohana O Na Hui Wa`a Officers

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Member Clubs

‘Ālapa Hoe
Haleiwa Outrigger
I Mua
Ka Māmalahoe
Kai Poha
Kalihi Kai
Kamehameha
Kamaha‘o
Kāne‘ohe
Kumulokahi Elks
Lahui O Ko‘olauloa
Lōkahi
Manu O Ke Kai
Na Keiki O Ka Mo‘i
‘Ōlelo O Keola
Pukana O Kei Kai
Waikīkī Beachboys
Waikīkī Yacht Club
Windward Kai

A piece of history...

Hui Wa'a history to 2002

In early 1973 Stew Kalama, Shirley Kalama and Bobby Wilson got together to discuss a formation of a new canoe association. The purpose of this formation was to go into remote areas on Oahu to perpetuate the sport of Hawaiian canoe paddling. The founding clubs were Kai One Canoe Club, Hanalei Canoe Club and Kamehameha Canoe Club.

A petition for charter incorporation was made and submitted by Shirley Kalama, Arline Wilson, Waldorf Wilson, Yolanda Fernandez and Patricia Bowker to the State of Hawaii Department of Regulatory Agency. On July 19, 1974 a charter was filed and the Hui Wa'a and Surfing Association, Inc. was official.

The Board of Directors was composed of five Permanent Life Directors: Joseph Kalama, Sr., Joseph Kalama, Jr., Shirley Kalama, Robert Wilson, Arline Wilson.

The original officers were: Yolanda Fernandez, President; Waldorf Wilson, Vice President; Patricia Bowker, Recording & Corresponding Secretary; Sharon Botelho, Treasurer; John Kapua, Race Chairman.

The charter members of the association were:

- Sons of Pacific Canoe Club
- Kaehi Kai Canoe Club
- Kalihi Canoe Club
- US Marines Canoe Club
- Hanalei Canoe Club
- Huimana Canoe Club
- Windward Kai Canoe Club
- Hawaiian Warriors Canoe Club
- Haleiwa Canoe Club
- Kai One Canoe Club
- Ko'olauloa Canoe Club
- USS Kawishiwi Canoe Club
- Wailua Canoe Club
- Kaneohe Canoe Club
- Kamehameha Canoe Club

The purpose of the Hui Wa'a and Surfing Association, Inc. was to:

1. Maintain and perpetuate Hawaiian culture through the promotion of Hawaiian water sports.
2. Teach, train, instruct and expose children, men and women in the ancient art, craft and history of Hawaiian canoeing.
3. Provide means and facilities for activities tending to foster the development and maintenance of strong and healthy minds, bodies and spirits among all people.
4. Provide opportunities for the interaction and communion of people in the interest of mental and social well-being.

To date, the purposes of this association have never been changed.

Highlights of the association from 1973 through 2002:

- on July 19, 1974, the Hui Wa'a and Surfing Association was officially created
- the first association championships were held in 1974
- the association received their non-profit status in 1977
- the first Waikiki Beach Boys Canoe Club Invitational Regatta was held in 1979
- also in 1979, clubs of the association received koa logs to build koa canoes
- on May 8, 1984 the Council of Clubs changed the name of the association to Na 'Ohana O Na Hui Wa'a, Inc. and also changed the logo.

...from our 2009 program

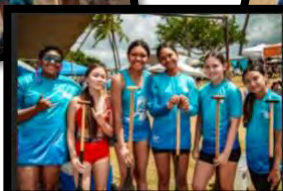


ALAPA HOE CANOE CLUB 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Today we dedicate our 30th Year Anniversary to our paddlers of our past, present and future of 'Alapa Hoe Canoe Club. Without our hardworking, dedicated and committed paddlers we would not be what we are today, a striving and competitive Canoe Club.



past, present
'Alapa Hoe
Without our
dedicated and
paddlers we
what we are



Hale'iwa Outrigger Canoe Club

The history in making

In 1994, a small group of women paddlers with the wishes to develop and push themselves to high levels, led by Donna Moore, acquired an used OC6 and acquired a permit from the State of Hawaii for a spot on the beach and The North Shore Canoe Club was founded as an all-women's club under the coaching of Linda Robb. NSCC could compete as an independent club in long distance races because, but the new club did not belong to any association. Because they were new and unable to fulfill the 6 race minimum they were blessed to join forces with Koa Kai and later Kalihi Kai. After several years of racing together, NSCC was granted membership as a new club in the Hui Wa'a Association in 1998. In 2015, the name of the club was changed to the Haleiwa Outrigger Canoe Club in order to better reflect the town of Hale'iwa. HOCC is a registered non-profit sporting organization and proudly serves the community in our hometown Hale'iwa on the NS of Oahu. 2024 will mark 30 years as a canoe club.

Through the years we have been honored to have the mentorship and coaching of many amazing Coaches and under the current guidance of head coach Frances Lichowski, HOCC focuses on the requirements of each paddler to help them achieve their goals in competition, recreation, personal health, Hawaiian culture preservation, and respect for our 'Aina and Kai. We are an Ohana that supports one another in the wa'a and outside. They gain the self-assurance and knowledge to make meaningful contributions to culture as a result of these opportunities and overall preservation of our environment. Our club has worked to grow and develop our keiki programs and adult programs. We have worked to help working families in initiating a day care system while paddling, we are truly a Ohana Wa'a.

As an Ohana Wa'a our outreach goes far and we have collaborated with the North Shore News on multiple occasions. Joining forces in her toys for tots and feeding the homeless holiday events in contributing hundreds of toiletry packs for adults, gifts for the keiki, as well as participating in backpack and food drives. The club is classified as a steward for parks and recreation through the Adopt a Park Program for cutting and maintaining the grass field across from Haleiwa Beach Park.

Leading by example we work to keep the 'Aina and environmental consciousness in mind and have begun employing water refill stations to decrease the quantity of single-use plastics at our hosted events, as well as providing lots of recycling stations. A large number of our members have participated in the LOKO EA Fishpond Restoration Project to help restore and maintain this precious resource and important part of Hawai'iian culture and history. HOCC actively initiates and participates in beach cleanups, not only on our canoe site but on any beach we might set foot on.

Our Mission Statement:

We are united in our desire to perpetuate the sport of Hawaiian Canoe Racing as a means to teach Hawaiian culture and provide a healthy environment for all of our paddlers and communities. We strive to impart lessons of sportsmanship to build character while pursuing physical fitness and respect for our beautiful Aina. Being a member of "HOCC" is a wonderful, unique experience. We try to broaden our skills to protect and enhance our paddlers, and we also make them aware of their impact on their environment. You have the opportunity to make friends/Ohana, learn to work as a team, and strengthen your mind and body. Hopefully, we will take all that we learned with us, apply it in our everyday lives, and impact our community in a positive way.

We are a small but mighty club with a huge heart and passion for the sport of outrigger canoe paddling & look forward to the many more adventures we all can share together. Let's perpetuate this amazing sport & love for our culture





Ka Māmalahoe Canoe Club



Remaining Founders Scotty Thompson & Russell Swaney



Club Name History:

Kānāwai Māmalahoe = The Law of the Splintered Paddle

- Declared by Kamehameha the Great

“E nā kanaka,
E mālama ‘oukou i ke akua
A e mālama ho‘i i kanaka nui
a me kanaka iki;
E hele ka ‘elemakule,
ka luahine, a me ke kama
A moe i ke ala
‘A‘ohe mea nāna e ho‘opilikia.
Hewa nō, make.

Founded & First Active Season 2003:

Practice site: Ke‘ehi Lagoon





Formed in 1973 by Zachary Makakoa and Keaunui Kealii Cruz in Haleiwa under the club name of Haleiwa Canoe Club and is one of the original charter members of the association. The name was changed to Kai Poha Surf and Canoe Club in 1981 and then to Kai Poha Outrigger Canoe Club in 1984. The clubs colors are black, gold, and yellow.



Keaunui Keli Cruz was the first head coach for the club in 1973. Subsequent head coaches are as follows: Raymond Arancon 1984-1985, 1987, Clarence Kon 1986, Phillip Mendiola 1988, Curtis Lee 1989, Charles Mullitner 1990, Desmond Ishii 1991-1992, 1998, Charles Kamai Jr. 1993-1995, Ashford Delima 1996-1997, Reggie Zoller 1999-Current.



“Kai Poha” means “The night breath or night mist of the sea”. As the sun sets on the horizon for the night in Haleiwa, the spray of the ocean or wave caused by the wind is silhouetted in the background hence its meaning.





In 2004, my brother Reggie Zoller invited me to paddle for KaiPoha Canoe Club. It was life changing and I have enjoyed the sport for the last 19 years. What I love about him is his dedication to his members. Always calm, diplomatic, observant compassionate and integrity are just a few of the many qualities he possesses. His motto has always been "BEAT SOMEBODY"!!!! Haha!!!! Qualifying for States is always a goal for many crews and being from a small club that meant having the opportunity to paddle in a Koa canoe. Reggie had a vision for KaiPoha to have one in the future so in 2006 he approached our board of directors and proposed that we secure a log and the search began. We purchased a log from Uncle Manny from Kawaihae Canoe Club from Hawaii Island. Work began with Uncle Phillip Naone as the master builder and in 2016, our Honomalino was completed and blessed. It took almost 10 years to fulfill this dream with a lot of fundraising and commitment by many club members past and present.

We are proud to honor our coach today!
Ho'omaika'i Reggie!

IMUA, KAIPOHA ,OHANA!!!





THE HISTORY OF THE KAMEHAMEHA CANOE CLUB

In 1964 Adam Ahai, Charles Kauhane and a few other members of the Order of Kamehameha (a lodge for men of Hawaiian ancestry) started a canoe club in Kalihi in order to give the young people of the district some recreation that was Hawaiian in origin. Adam Ahai became its first president, and the club was known as The Order of Kamehameha Canoe Club. They practiced at Keehi Lagoon. Most of the paddlers came from the housing areas of Kalihi and Papakolea, the very people the founders of the club wanted to reach. Because of the low economic status of its members, dues were set at \$3.00.

Since the dues collected were not sufficient to run the club, the Order of Kamehameha, who were in charge of the Kamehameha Day Parade, gave Adam the contract to build the framework for all floats in the parade. They were also paid for decorating floats when a sponsor pulled out at the last minute. With K. Sam Ahai designing and everyone pitching in with all the decorating, they came up with some pretty original floats. This contract kept the club in the black.

Being a member of HCRA where koa canoes are mandatory in its regattas, the club looked around for a koa canoe and came up with the very damaged Malolo. After extensive repairs it was used for practice and regattas. After a few years, they were able to obtain another koa canoe Waipuna O Kona. Both koa canoes are reputed to be over a hundred years old and are from the island of Hawaii. As the old Hawaiians did, the paddlers were taught to respect the canoes. They got in the canoe from the back; stroker first etc. and got out from the back; steersman first, stroker last. There was no jumping over the sides and no swearing while in the canoes. This respect pertains to the koa canoes built by the old Hawaiians and not to the modern day fiberglass.

In 1971 the club moved to the Ala Wai and dropped the words “Order of” and became Kamehameha Canoe Club.

Now is a time in any story you would say THE END but as you all know this is just the beginning of our story of the KAMEHAMEHA CANOE CLUB.

An excerpt from the writing of Mrs. Irene Ahai wife of Adam Ahai our founder.

As we celebrate our 50th Anniversary, we are so blessed and thankful for the legacy that my grandfather (Adam Ahai) and uncle (Sam Ahai) worked so diligently to establish. As we move forward, we will continue to build on the foundation that has been set for us. A foundation based on an ohana that loves, supports and respects one another and the sport of canoe paddling. Mahalo to all those who have paddled with the club and have supported us over the years.

IMUA KAMEHAMEHA!!!

David Ahai – Head Coach



EST: 1973

KANEOHE (OUTRIGGER) CANOE CLUB

HUMBLE BEGINNINGS



Eileen Wilson, in Hanalei State Race



"Stew" and Shirley Kalama '89



Bobby Wilson, Marine Base 74'

The Driving Force

After months in the making, the Hui Wa'a association was finalized and began in 1973. The driving force behind all the hard work was co-founders: Joseph "Stew" Kalama, Shirley Kalama, Robert "Bobby" Wilson and Eileen Wilson. The paddling season began in the summer of 1973 with canoes clubs from all over the island competing to be the best overall club. In 1980, under the direction of Coach Roy Anderson, Kāne'ōhe Outrigger Canoe Club finally took their first championship title at the Hui Wa'a Oahu Championship Race. Nineteen years later, Kāne'ōhe once again took the overall title under the direction of Coach Clint Anderson, brother of Roy Anderson, keeping the winning streak going from 1999-2011.

The Beginning

Kāne'ōhe Outrigger Canoe Club was established in 1973 under the direction of Head Coach Freeman Allen. Coach Allen was assisted by Dena Anderson and Vince Gerona. Uncle Stew Kalama, co-founder of the Hui Wa'a Association helped to get Kāne'ōhe its first two canoes: two "malia-modes" that were given the name "Kapua O Ke Kai" and "Malailua". Both canoes were named after two gentlemen (Arthur R. Allen and Moses "Malailua" Kahiapo) who were lost at sea the year prior, on August 16, 1972, never to be seen again.



(above)He'eia Kea Boat Harbor. Welcoming new canoe: Keala Kai.

Mrs Hauki and Woody Kahiapo (right)

It All Began on Waikalua Sand

With new paddlers flocking to the scene, Waikalua, historically known as Nā One A La'a, the sands of La'a (Kamakau 1991), was excited and yet slightly overwhelmed with the unexpected turn out. There were so many paddlers but not nearly enough canoes or paddles to accommodate the vast number of participants; however, through the trying and unprecedented times, the coaches found a way to make it work.

"Alofa Cut His Leg!"

Right offshore from the paddling site, fishermen would anchor and moor their boats to pipes that were dug deep into the sand. After time, these pipes would eventually rust and break apart, leaving behind its sharp and jagged debris to remain in the sand. One afternoon during paddling practice, a young man by the name of Alofa Lui was an unfortunate victim to these dangerously layed out pipes. He sliced the under part of his foot while walking along the shore. Due to the injury of Alofa and the hazardous conditions of the practice environment, Kāne'ohe Outrigger Canoe Club decided to relocate to the South East end of the He'eia Kea Pier Boat Harbors smaller boat ramp.



Getting the canoes ready before a long distance race (Craig Kane, Atta Goings, Dickie Kamalu, Robert. Samia, KC Boyet)

“We Sat On Buckets On The Gravel and Practiced With a PVC Pipe”

As large groups of eager paddlers awaited their turn for “water-time” in an actual canoe, coaches had all those who remained onshore practice their technique with a plastic pipe and 5-gallon bucket. Paddles were replaced by PVC pipes and the buckets were used to simulate the seat of the canoe. Overtime, the club acquired more canoes and eventually moved over to the entrance side of He’eia Kea pier where it remains till this day.



Kumulōkahi Elks 616 Canoe Club was founded in 1989 by Uncle Eben Kala'au, Uncle Pat Sylva and Uncle Steven Kaowili as a way to connect with the ocean, our Hawai'ian ancestors and to exercise the mind, body and soul. Kumulōkahi means Source of Unity. Our wa'a also hold meaning for us.

- Pololū - The Long Spear
- Manumelemele - Yellow Bird (named after the "Yellow Bird" race held in the earlier years)
- Ka 'Awīwī - The Quick
- Ke Ola Hou - The New Life
- Heiheikalā - Racing the Sun
- Ka Na'i Aupuni - The Conquerer

Today we are over 200 strong within our youth and adult programs. One of the core values of an Elk is to build stronger communities. One of the ways our canoe club supports that value is by holding special events for entities such as the Wounded Warrior Project and HUGS where we take the members on canoe rides in the ocean behind the Elks Lodge in Waikiki. They are also very touching and moving experiences for both the participants and the Elks members.



Happy 50th Anniversary Hui Wa'a!!
Mahalo for the years of support, hard work and dedication to our paddling community!
We are grateful to be part of your ohana!!



Lāhui 'O Kō'olauloa

As the newest member of Nā 'Ohana 'O Nā Hui Wa'a, every year brings another opportunity for our Hui to continue to learn and grow as a Canoe Club, and 2023 was no different. Here are some of the things we've done so far this year that were most proud of:

- Our Hui was awarded Non-Profit Organization status (501c3) allowing us to apply for grants and other financial aids.
- We saw a more than 40% growth in registered paddlers between our Keiki and Adult racing programs.
- We acquired two practice wa'a from Lanikai Canoe Club to accommodate our growing numbers.
- We were awarded our first grant through the Hawaii Community Foundation's Pilina Fund
- Preparing for our very first Women's Long Distance Program.

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Board Members

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Sage Chee
Mason Ramirez
Sunny Unga

LOKAHI



CANOE CLUB

Lōkahi Canoe Club was founded in 1980 by Michael Cushnie, Bill Tsuji, Randy Fernandez, Dickie Chow, Marshall Giddens, Jerry Kahler, Willie Luahiwa and John Wong. The word lōkahi means unity, and described the feeling the club's founders had as members of both a successful crew and also a new canoe club. Randy Fernandez was Lōkahi's first head coach and is credited with suggesting the name for our club. Randy also came up with the idea of using the Hawaiian flag as part of our logo. The spirit of lōkahi that infused Lōkahi Canoe Club's founding members is alive today. We are privileged to share in that spirit. Mahalo nui loa.

This year, we are repairing our koa canoe, Ka 'io, in hopes of racing her next season. Lōkahi bought Ka 'io from Kai ' Ōpua Canoe Club in 1980, and current member Tay Perry transformed the 36 ft canoe into a 40 ft racing canoe. It was again modified in 1984 by Dan Kahler to be 44 feet long. We look forward to growing as a club and we wish all paddlers, coaches, and supporters a great championship race day. Go Hui Wa ' a!





Hainana Wale Ná Manu

“The birds sing with Excitement”



When Randy and Aloha Sanborn started Manu O Ke Kai Canoe Club in 1984, they did so with the purpose of perpetuating the Hawaiian tradition of outrigger canoe paddling.

This meant teaching the Na Kamali'i not only the sport of hoe wa'a, but also the values that enable the canoe to glide—the same values that drive success in life: respect, cooperation, dedication, hard work, responsibility, positive attitude.



Under the leadership of President Dave Fuga and Head Coach Tavita Maea, Manu continues to honor our commitment to our youth paddlers and our future. At regatta this year, we were thrilled to field 15-20 youth crews—more than 100 kids racing each week.

Their stoke is our stoke, and their smiles when they jump in and out of the canoes are worth more than all the medals. We are reminded by their laughter and the joy they find in the ocean how very lucky we are to be paddlers always living young at heart.

IMUA MANU



Carrying on their Father's Legacy

Malama Kekahi I Kekahi...Take care one another. The motto their father instilled paved the way for his legacy, which brother and sister, Danon, and Lisa Ka'aekuahiwi (Co Head Coaches) of Na Keiki O Ka Mō'i Canoe Club continue today, 47 years later.



Their father, the Late David Rona Ka'aekuahiwi was born on May 10, 1931, in Honolulu, and grew up in Kapahulu.

In his younger days he was a beach-boy in Waikiki, giving surfing and canoe paddling lessons to the tourists. Today, you will find his picture hanging in Dukes Restaurant along with other beach boys and legends of this magical time.

In 1966, Rona and his young family moved to Wai`anae. As a well-known beach boy his talents were quickly adopted by the community when he was asked to help organize and become the first head coach for the Leeward Kai Canoe Club. He agreed and served as their head coach for five years.

His love for the ocean led Rona to be a co-founder of the Makaha Canoe Club. Once again, he became their first head coach and served for five years. After leaving the Makaha Canoe Club he decided to serve in other areas of the Wai`anae Coast. He became the head coach for the Makaha Pop Warner Football and Little League Baseball. However, given his connection with the ocean, it was not long until he was approached to begin another canoe club.

In 1976, Na Keiki O Ka Mō'i Canoe Club was born. For the next fifteen years Rona simultaneously coached football, baseball, and the canoe club. In 1996, he retired from coaching Na Keiki O Ka Mo`i Canoe Club after 20 years as their head coach.

Coach Rona always went out of his way to help those who were less fortunate. Till this day, Ka Mō'i has the lowest dues in the association and offers many scholarships to its paddlers. He wanted to make sure that this would continue. He believed in the future of our keiki.

Nearly 50 years ago, Rona came up with the concept for the canoe halau at Poka`i Bay. He had an architect draw up his plan and then he took it to the City Council for approval. He believed the halau should be multi-purpose structures and serve more than just canoe clubs. It would serve as an area where everyone congregated to share their experience while working, playing, and enjoying the ocean.



On October 28, 2005, the man, the myth, the legend:

Coach Rona passed away at his home in Makaha, surrounded by his 'ohana. In 2006, the City & County of Honolulu built a canoe halau at Poka`i Bay in Wai`anae and it was blessed on July 29, 2006.

A few months later the City honored the memory and dedication of Rona Ka'aekuahiwi by officially naming the halau after him.



Submitted by Kau'i Ka'aekuahiwi

PUKANA O KE KAI CANOE CLUB

(Descendants of the sea)

Founded by: Edwin Endo - President
Lei Endo - Head Coach
Mason Namahoe - Coach

Founded on March 2006 and managed Imua Canoe Club
2006-2007

Associated with Na Ohana O Na Hui Waa January 2008



Colors Red - signifies longevity
Black - signifies strength

Pukana applied for membership with this association but did not get in by "one" vote.

In 2006-2007 Imua canoe club was on the verge of becoming inactive for lack of paddlers. Owner Barrett Awai asked Pukana if we would manage Imua using our paddlers so Imua could rebuild. We reapplied and got in starting in 2008. Imua did rebuild by using New Hope Diamond Head people.

Success story for both clubs.

Pukana's legacy is to keep perpetuating this sport of Hawaiian Outrigger canoe paddling for the young and the old and to anyone that wants to learn this great sport!

What sport can you find where you can actually put one family, any age, on one team, to compete and have fun while doing it.



Team Olelo Canoe Club (originally Olelo O Keola) was founded in 2010 by Kevin Mokuahi and Chauncey Pang, and proudly calls Sand Island home.



Small Club...BIG HEARTS!! Imua Olelo!!



*Ho'ohanohano i ka po'e i hele mai ma mua o kākou, ka po'e e hoe wa'a nei i kēia lā,
a me ka poe e hoe wa'a pu ana i keia mua aku...*



The Waikiki BeachBoys Canoe Club (WBCC) was formed in 1973 by a group of Waikiki BeachBoys that all had a similar vision but paddled for different clubs. They decided to come together to form a club that would promote the image of the original Waikiki BeachBoys... men who respected the ocean and mastered the skills of surfing and outrigger canoe paddling, while spreading the spirit of Aloha.

The original founders of WBCC were: Kimo Makua, Ted Bush, Bob Nagatani and Moku Kamaka. These BeachBoys walked up and down Waikiki beach, collecting \$25 from friends and tourists to help finance a canoe for the club. Each person who donated money was deemed an honorary member of the club, and received a certificate from WBCC.

WBCC continues to promote the image of the original Waikiki BeachBoys and the spirit of Aloha through its paddling events and its members.

2023 WBB Officers: **President:** Eric Lentz; **Vice-President:** Kazu Maruko
Secretary: Susie Graeb; **Treasurer:** Nikolai Turetsky

2023 WBB Coaches: **Head Coach:** Eric Lentz
Open & Novice A Men: Jaroslav "Lale" Turcan; **Open & Novice A Women:** Joe Giovannini
Novice B Men & Women: Swenson Ikertang

*Honoring those that came before us, those that are paddling today,
and those that will paddle together in the future...*

Waikīkī Yacht Club

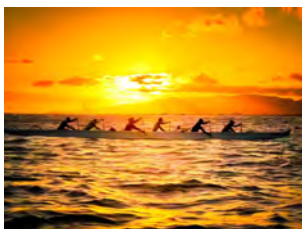
The Waikīkī Yacht Club (WYC) is nestled between two south shore gems: Ala Moana Beach Park and the Ala Wai Yacht Harbor. Club members are blessed to experience the same hallowed waters Kamehameha the Great and his followers paddled prior to landing on O'ahu for *Kaleleka'anae* (the Battle of Nu'uauu). The will to fight and paddle is in our blood.

WYC was officially founded in 1944, shortly after the end of the Second World War. The Club's founders sought to create a space for Honolulu's budding population of watermen and waterwomen, people who enjoyed unrestricted recreation in the water. Within months of opening, the Club became a well-known hub for sailing, yachting, swimming, fishing, and outrigger paddling.

The *Big Kahuna*, Duke Kahanamoku, and his wife Nadine Alexander Kahanamoku, were amongst the founding members of the club. One of Duke's boats, the *Nadine K*, still rests at WYC, along with an autographed photo of the Hawaiian power couple.

WYC's paddling program was transformed in the 1980s, when famous actor Ralph Hanalei, a movie star featured in "Blue Hawaii" and "Paradise, Hawaiian Style," offered to coach club members in outrigger canoeing in exchange for a place to store his canoes. Initially, there was a small group of paddlers, who only accessed the club during the racing season. However, over time word got out and the number of paddlers grew rapidly. Eventually, there were enough paddlers to compete in races. Despite this rapid growth, paddling members stayed true to their roots as members of the Yacht Club, and extended an invitation to all members of the club as a free amenity.

To date, WYC has 200 members who regularly participate in outrigger canoeing. A significant number of paddles are juniors (ages 12 to 18), who participate in WYC's robust junior paddling program.



WINDWARD KAI CANOE CLUB



Windward Kai Canoe Club was founded in July 1973. There were 41 paddlers that year, and this year we have 64. In 50 years, we've 6 head coaches. Our current head coach is Pali.

We basically feel the original 41 members were the ones that "started" our club, but those instrumental to organizing us were myself, Edward Kaopuiki, and Mary and William Winchester.

Windward Kai was founded because my uncle, John Kapua, was involved in starting a new association we know as Na `Ohana O Na Hui Wa`a today. He was the first Race Chairman of Hui Wa`a. At that time, we all were paddling with Waimanalo Canoe Club.

We called ourselves "Windward Kai Canoe Club" because we were all from the windward side and wanted to represent the with our name. Being that there was one representing the leeward side (Leeward Kai Canoe Club), we felt it would be an appropriate name for us.

Windward Kai will be remembered for many things, such as being one of the original clubs of Hui Wa`a when it started as Hui Wa`a and Surfing Association, Inc., and paddling in the Liberty Challenge in New York recently. But we can also add that I am one of the oldest paddlers, still paddling, and the oldest of those who were there when it all started.



Henry "Pali" Palakiko



Food & Shopping

Kamehameha Canoe Club Food Booth Menu

Breakfast

Pancake Parfait
Teri Spam Bowl

Lunch Bowls

Meatballs
Luau Stew
Chicken Long Rice
Kalua Pig
Salmon Bone
Fried Noodles

Plate Lunch

Pork Tacos
Hawaiian Combo

Assorted Baked Goods & Candy Bars

Beverages

Bottled Water
Soda/Juice
Hot Coffee
Hot Cocoa

Lokahi Canoe Club Food Booth Menu

Hamburger w/ chips & drink \$6
Veggie Burger w/ chips & drink \$7
Hot Dog w/ chips & drink \$4
Chili Dog w/ chips & drink \$5
Pasta Salad w/ drink \$6
Nachos w/ drink \$7

Spam Musubi \$3 or 2 for \$5
Baked Goods \$1
Drinks \$1
Coffee w/ donut \$4
Boba \$6 or 2 for \$10
Peanuts \$6

Shoyu Chicken \$10
Smoke Meat \$10
Fried Rice Breakfast \$7
Shave Ice \$6

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swimwear & leggings

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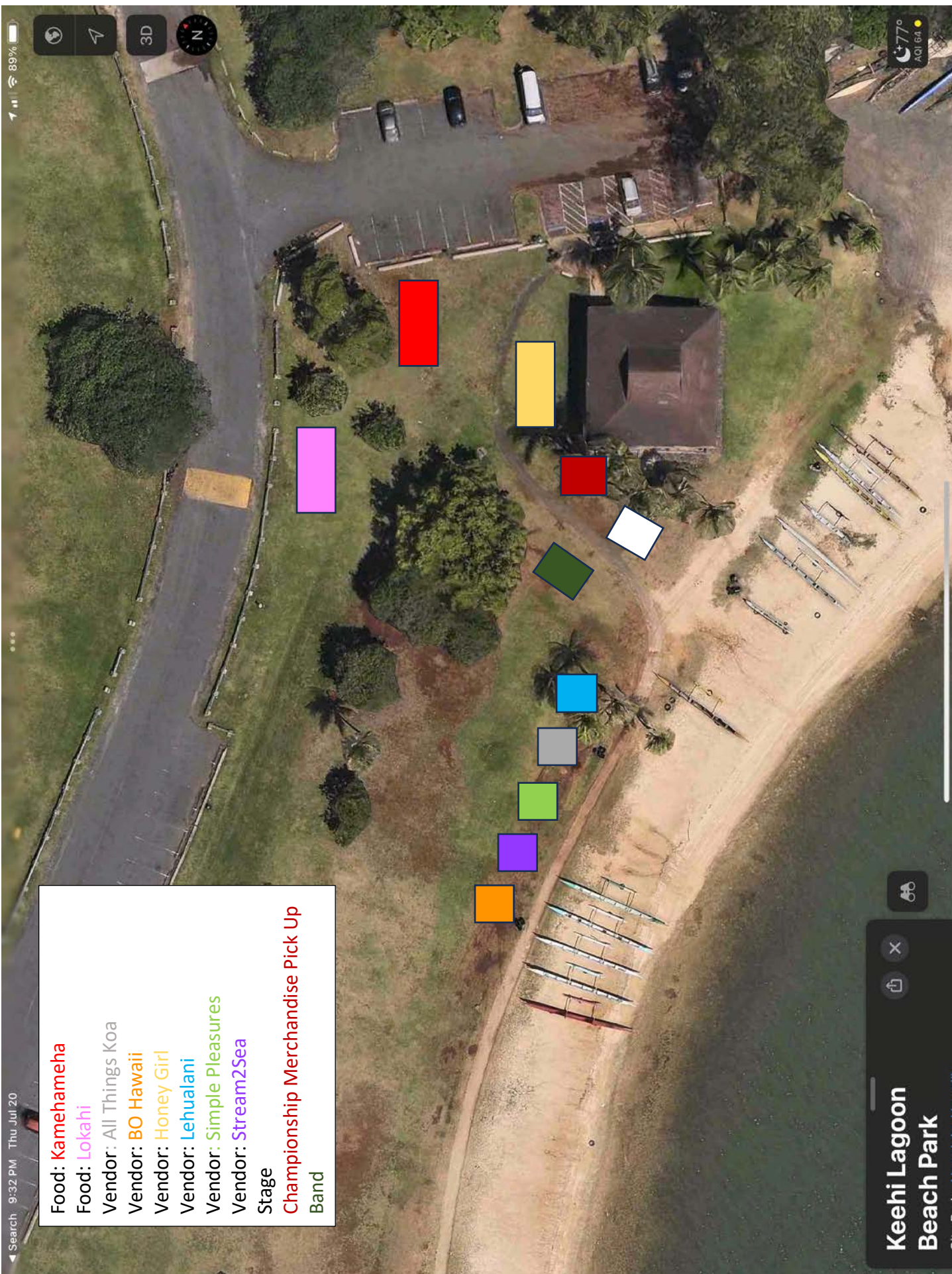
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supporting our championship
event!

Please support these local
vendors, our clubs, and the Hui
Wa'a organization with your
purchase today.

Food: **Kamehameha**
 Food: **Lokahi**
 Vendor: **All Things Koa**
 Vendor: **BO Hawaii**
 Vendor: **Honey Girl**
 Vendor: **Lehualani**
 Vendor: **Simple Pleasures**
 Vendor: **Stream2Sea**
 Stage
Championship Merchandise Pick Up
 Band



Keehi Lagoon
Beach Park



REGATTA 7: WAIKIKI BEACH BOYS INVITATIONAL RESULTS

Trivia listing for Waikiki Beach Boys Invitational Regatta (2023-07-15)

View: Regatta Results Trivia 

Number of Crews racing:	246		
Individual Paddlers:	957		
Adult Paddlers:	605		
Youth Paddlers:	352		
Fastest 1/4-mile:	1:29.22 Girls 12	Lokahi	(Ama Kikila-Debibar, Kaylee Evangelista, Micaela Yee, Te'amilia Malama, Keoua Malama, Elena Hopfe)
Fastest 1/2-mile:	0:46.99 Men 55	'Alapa Hoe Canoe Club	(Michael Decenso, Daniel Sanford, Ryan Sanford, Frances Abellana, Bobby Cunningham, Art Donoho) (Crew member names not available)
Fastest 1-mile:			
Youngest Paddler:	age 8 Boys 12	Kaneohe	Aycen-Kade Valmoja
Youngest Paddler (Adult Race):	age 8 Women Novice B	Lokahi	Mia Manu
Experienced Paddler:	age 85 Men 75	Lokahi	Tay Perry

Race Results for Waikiki Beach Boys Invitational Regatta (2023-07-15)

View: Medal Table 

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Manu O Ke Kai	9	8	7	24
Lokahi	7	3	4	14
Na Keiki O Ka Mo`i	6	3	8	17
'Alapa Hoe Canoe Club	5	3	7	15
Kaneohe	4	4	2	10
Lāhui O Koolauloa	4	1		5
Kamehameha	3	1	1	5
Kamaha'o Canoe Club	2	1	1	4
Windward Kai	1	2	2	5
Waikiki Beach Boys	1	1	2	4
Ka Mamalahoe Canoe Club	1		2	3
Team Olelo	1		2	3
Waikiki Yacht Club		8	2	10
Kai Poha		4		4
Kumulokahi-Elks		2	1	3
I Mua		1	1	2
Kalihi Kai		1		1
Pukana O Ke Kai		1		1
Hale'iwa Outrigger				0
Hawaiian Outrigger Canoe Club				0

Live Results for Today's Events



Race Results for Waikiki Beach Boys Invitational Regatta

View: Club by Division 

Division	Events	Points
Division A (1-14 events)		
Lāhui O Koolauloa	13	41
Kamehameha	8	35
Windward Kai	13	32
Waikiki Beach Boys	9	30
Kamaha'o Canoe Club	7	29
Team Olelo	10	27
Ka Mamalahoe Canoe Club	8	24
Kumulokahi-Elks	10	23
Kai Poha	6	21
I Mua	8	18
Kalihi Kai	6	8
Pukana O Ke Kai	3	7
Division AA (15-28 events)		
Lokahi	24	106
Na Keiki O Ka Mo`i	26	98
'Alapa Hoe Canoe Club	26	90
Kaneohe	25	76
Waikiki Yacht Club	22	66
Division AAA (29-44 events)		
Manu O Ke Kai	36	143

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