



Lifeline

Newsletter of Hui Wa'a Kaukahi

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2002
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He'eia to Kualoa

by
Phil Dang

Yes, we were all nuts. The weather was kinda soupy (rain plus fog) but we had a great time. One of the photos was taken directly outside the He'eia Canoe Club shack; the rest were taken at Chinaman's Hat. You will notice that there were several one-man canoes intermingled with our club kayaks. That's because it was a day when we had the "single-man" canoe club and the kayaker club competing for the same launch space. However, everyone managed to launch their canoes and kayaks on time. The canoe group had a race to Kahana Bay via the ocean route and in that thick fog covering the offshore and mountain sides (including Chinaman's Hat), it was a miracle that none of the canoe racers got lost in that fog.....that is, I didn't hear on the evening news of anyone getting lost.

Of course, there was heavy overcast and mild winds from the Northeast about 5 mph which made it fairly easy to paddle all the way.

As for myself, although I had a sail stacked away below deck, I wanted to see if I could paddle my Ocean Kayak Drifter (34 inches wide and slow) and keep up with the group without using my sail. I think I did okay, not as fast as the Scupper Pros, but I made it in decent time and even managed to keep up with the two sailing kayaks. Unfortunately, I followed the guys with the fishing poles stuck behind their kayaks who were fishing on the upside of the bay shipping channel. Well, about a quarter of the way down, those fishing kayakers, sailing kayaks, and Kevin Ching all split up in different directions. I'm still wondering where all the other kayakers were. I think they were close inshore along the reef because I finally managed to get a glimpse of tiny specks resembling kayakers near the shoreline. They must have been about 2 miles away. Kevin Ching and I paddled into Chinaman's Hat at about the same time followed by the two sailing kayaks.

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Outside He'eia Canoe Club Hale



At Chinaman's Hat



HWK Bulletin Board

Notice from Kathy Christiansen
-- she has changed her mailing
address to 670 Prospect Street
#701, Honolulu, HI 96813. Her
e-mail address is
k.christiansen@worldnet.att.net

Contact Lois if you have
any announcements,
notices, ads, etc. to post on
this bulletin board. You
must be an active HWK
member and the info must
be kayak-related.

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Some of our group went up to the top of Chinaman's Hat but after hearing from some of them coming down that it was slippery and a little dangerous, I decided that it wasn't worth going up and coming down in several pieces.

While everyone else headed for Kualoa parking lot, I rigged my sail and sailed back to He'eia. Unfortunately, the winds at times were virtually zero. You could have lit a match and it would not have blown out. I was forced to paddle for about half a mile out of Chinaman's Hat. The wind finally picked up to about 10 mph and it was smooth sailing.....until the wind went to zero again about a half mile from He'eia Boat Harbor and I had to paddle the rest of the way in.



Psychoanalysis of a Winning Photo

by
Chalsa Loo, PhD

The winning photo of the Kalalau kayak paddle meets the standards of an outstanding photo for reasons of subject matter, composition, and color tone. First, the subject matter includes three kayakers, roughly equidistant from each other, demonstrating that kayaking can be a group sport as well as a solo activity. Each of the kayakers is on his/her own ocean-going course but is part of a larger collectivity. Second, the composition – the photographer has captured the impressive steep cliffs of Na Pali as they sharply angle down from the top right of the photo to the bottom left of the photo. The cliffs parallel each other, almost as echoes of each other. The cliffs are hazy, much like the classic paintings of parts of China. As your eye follows each of the major three cliffs from top right down to the bottom left, your eye finally lands on one of the three kayakers. The positioning is extraordinary. Finally, the water in the foreground is shimmering silver in color tone as the light glistens off each chop of the water. The color tone in the foreground seems well matched to the grayish quality of the haziness of the cliffs in the background. The photo speaks to the grandeur of the mountain cliffs of Kauai but, because the focus is on the foreground, the kayakers are very present and part of the silvery ocean teeming with energy.

2002 Progressive Fishing Tournament Winners

Coordinated by Charles Ehrhorn

1st Place – Maghna Zettle

Recipient of the perpetual fish trophy.
Additional prizes – A very high tech hammock and a fishing lure donated by Brian Suyeoka.

2nd Place – Tim Sawyer

Prizes – Dry bag cooler and a fishing lure donated by Brian Suyeoka.

3rd Place – Jeff Aurrecoechea

Prizes – Dry bag cooler and a fishing lure donated by Brian Suyeoka.

1st Fish – Rusty Lillico

Prizes – Go Bananas t-shirt and a mini-kayak.

Biggest Fish – Chuck Ehrhorn

Prizes – T-shirt and a mini-kayak.

No Fish – Annette Ratty

Prize – T-shirt.

Photo Journey Of South Kauai

by
Paul Tibbetts

Four of us had begun early Friday morning, the last weekend of February, meeting at Honolulu airport for a 6:30 flight to Kauai. Everything ran smoothly, thanks to Alan's planning and a ride from our friend, Bob, who graciously picked us up from Lihue airport at 7:00 a.m. and shuttled us to the market and to Young Brothers! he and Dani were to join us the next morning along the way. So Jean, Chuck, Alan, and I set off for the first day's paddle from Nawiliwili Harbor.



We fought a little headwind getting out of the harbor but the run down the coast with a little tailwind was spectacular and exciting. The cliffs began just past the breakwater and continued for a few miles. We spread out a bit as I like to poke along the shoreline while the others go out further to fish. Along most of this stretch the cliff drops sheer into the water with breakers crashing at the base so I couldn't get too close. There was no way to explore the tantalizing sea caves along the way, at least under those conditions.

Just a few miles down the coast, there's a great place for a break in a cove behind a small peninsula at Kipu Kai. The land is private and posted with signs above the beach but it's a perfect spot to pull in and enjoy a stop, a very scenic little bay with a backdrop of green cliffs.



February is a good time of year for this paddle as the lack of south swells makes for easier landings. Still, the campsite the first day was on a beach that looked closed-out on the approach, in Kawailoa Bay. There was surf off Pao'o Point upwind and only a narrow channel between the breakers which we had to find after passing it downwind. Once on the beach, of course, and looking back, the route was obvious. 20/20 hindsight.

There were people there but it's day-use place primarily so we had it to ourselves after sunset. It's an interesting place to explore as well; there's an archeological site inside a large sinkhole at the south end of the beach. The walls of the sinkhole are sheer and the entrance is through a low tunnel blocked by a locked gate.



The next day's paddle was a nice downwind run past Poipu. Just before Spouting Horn, we pulled into the tiny harbor at Kukui'ula to meet Dani and Bob with their Malibu Two. They brought more beer and ice! From there, the six of us paddled to the Nomilu Fishpond inside a crater adjacent to the shore.



The landing is a tiny channel almost past the fishpond. It's a good place to land if there aren't too many boats or kids playing and if there's a little break between wave sets.



Squall Meadows is just a half mile farther and has a bit of a tricky landing through a rocky intertidal zone. Once you're up on the beach, it's heavenly. The road access is only through the cane fields so it's rare to encounter other people there. It's a scenic little pocket beach with some trails to explore but the main attractions are the beauty and isolation of the place. So Alan cooked and we made Lava Sours (secret recipe) and we partied! What a way to spend a long weekend!



"There is no place I would rather be now," Alan voiced the thought we all shared while sitting around the campfire at Squall Meadows after polishing off his scrumptious shrimp and vegetable noodle dish. We were still enjoying the boxed burgundy and Lava Sours. This was our second night camping and we were having a great time relaxing by the fire after our leisurely morning paddle and even more laid-back afternoon, snacking and setting up camp.



The next day Dani and Bob left us at Port Allen so they'd be ready for work on Monday. We paddled on to Waimea. Waimea Canyon is the backdrop for Jean and Chuck in the Big Aire.



We landed at the Waimea Plantation Cottages where we stayed a night and rearranged our gear to send home. Thanks to our friend, Kyle, for picking us up and transporting us and our boats on the return.

NEWS from the BANANA PATCH

aka Go Bananas Kayaks

by
Gary Budlong and Jodi Dingle

Extinct Kayaks

Ocean Kayak RRRRAPIDO
Ocean Kayak ZEST TWO
Ocean Kayak SCUPPER CLASSIC
Cobra TRAVELER (3-piece)
Cobra PLAY

Endangered Species List

Ocean Kayak SCUPPER PRO 2-H – Go Bananas will get large shipments 2 to 3 times per year and color selection is limited. When the mold breaks, Ocean Kayak will discontinue the model. Currently, the Scupper Pro 2-H is not even pictured in OK's 2003 brochure.

Cobra WAVE WITCH, PLAY XL – Now being manufactured in New Zealand. As a result, deliveries are sporadic and color selections limited. Only colors now available from Cobra are yellow, mango, lime, white, grey, and sometimes red.

New Species

Cobra PLAY XL – Redesigned Cobra Play to be better in the surf, i.e. a Big Man's Strike.

Cobra QUAD – Yet a BIGGER Triple!!!! A 4-seater used and invented for adventure sports team kayaking.

Ocean Kayak VENUS – For all you ladies...a small, lightweight, comfortable boat for short distance paddling and a little surf.

Ocean Kayak CAPER – Has the looks and hatch of the Drifter and the maneuverability of the Scrambler.

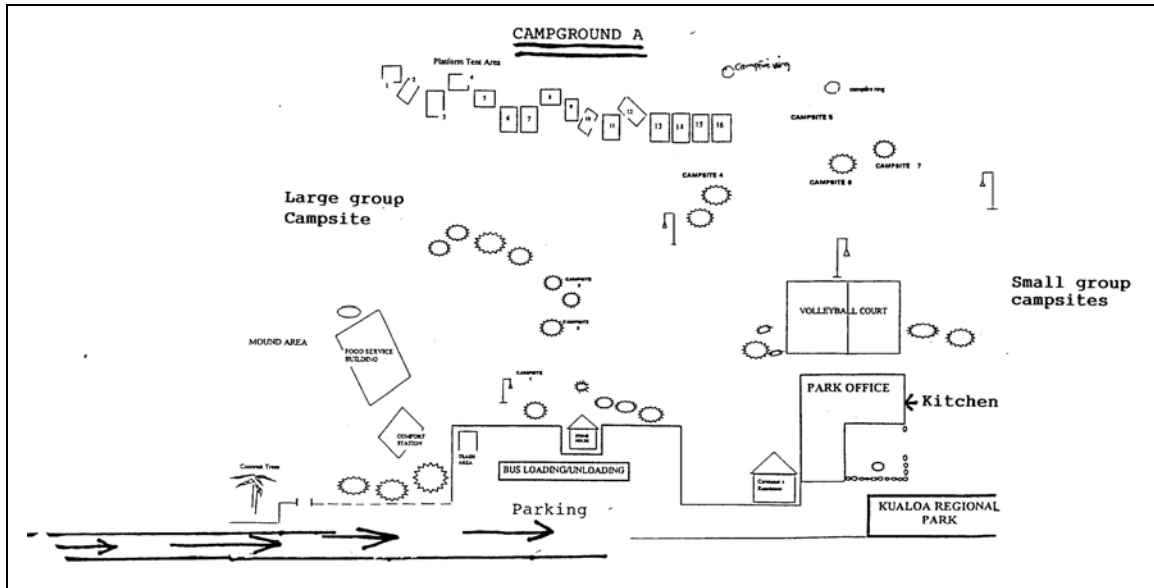
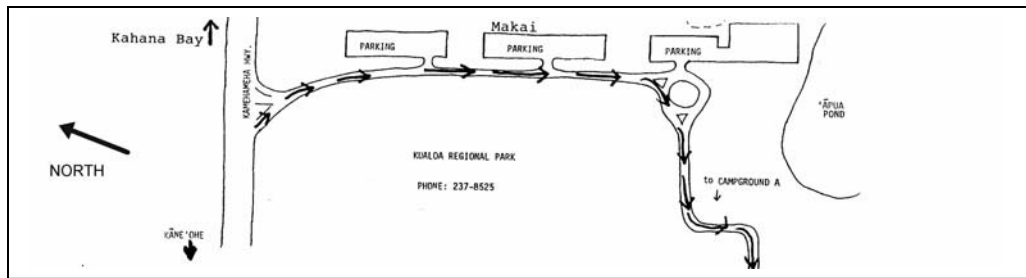
We will continue to carry Wilderness Systems and Necky kayaks in limited numbers. On the horizon, Perception and Islander offer possible replacements for some of those kayaks that are now extinct or endangered.

***Camping season is coming up.** Don't forget to check with Go Bananas for drybags, stoves, thermarests, packtowels, water filters, and other great gear. We will also do a free Kayak Inspection for all Hui Wa'a Kaukahi members to make sure your yak is in tip-top condition for multi-day camping trips. Know before you go! If it needs to be fixed, do it before you leave, not after you return!

***SURF ALOHA!** Mark your calendars! The 4th annual Kayak Surfing Competition will be held again at Kalaeloa (Barber's Point) on Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1 — now a two-day event with all Finals to be held on the second day. Check our website at www.gobananaskayaks.com to find the entry form and waiver (It's not up yet, but watch for it in April.).

MAP OF KUALOA REGIONAL PARK

Enter park and follow road to the end to find the campsite.



President's Message

Hello Paddlers:

Plan to spend a fun weekend camping on Easter weekend, Friday, April 18 to Sunday, April 20, at Kualoa Regional Park. This is always a great time to get together with your fellow kayakers to exchange kayaking and packing tips on a protected beach at Kaneohe Bay. The folks at Go Bananas usually bring new boats and products to let those interested try them out. In addition, some members have expressed interest in having a kayak swap meet which we can do on Saturday at about noon following the scheduled paddle, until 3:00 p.m. when the kayak clinic begins. E-mail or call me if you are interested in displaying your equipment that could find a new home.

Plan to attend the kayak clinic on Saturday at 3:00 p.m. for a hands-on skills clinic for both beginners as well as the more experienced. This is a follow-up to the Safe Kayaking presentation which was given at the last HWK meeting.

Plan to stay for the spectacular Christmas tree bonfire on Saturday night. And be ready to paddle the next day in the kayak Easter egg hunt. Bring a dish to share for the potluck lunch on Sunday, followed by egg prize drawings. Check out the entire schedule in this newsletter which is edited by a tireless Lois Miyashiro, and on our web page at www.huiwaa.org created by Rusty Lillico, our web master. I am looking forward to seeing everyone at Easter camp!

Safe paddling,

Joe Hu, President

E-mail – advisor@aloha.net

Phone – 528-3600



Windbag Regatta 2002 Winner

The Editor apologizes for the quality of the WBR picture which was published in the last issue. On the left is winner Steve Harris and his winning sailing kayak. On the right is 2001 winner, Kevin Ching, congratulating Steve.

photos taken by Loika

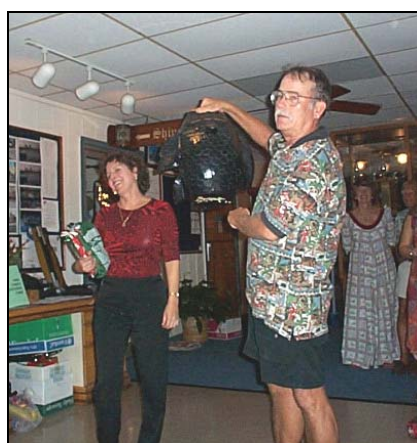


Rusty and his winning kayak



Christmas Party 2002

photoss by Paul Tibbetts



Chuck presenting winner Maghna with the Progressive Fishing Tournament perpetual trophy

Mahalo to our host and hostess, Gary and Peggy



Kapapa Island Night Fishing

photos by Chalsa Loo



Mike, Chalsa, and Steve



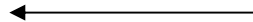
Joe and Dorothy

2002 Photo Contest Winners



**1st Place – *Riders on the Storm*
by Kevin Ching, DDS**

Kalalau 20th anniversary paddle. As we were paddling from Kalalau to Milolii, I looked back to see the clouds gathering around Na Pali. We had a great 4 days without any rain to speak of, but on the morning we were leaving, the clouds were gathering and it made for a magic moment as I caught the Hui on its way home.



**2nd Place – *Chalsa's Debut!*
by Kevin Ching, DDS**

The 20th anniversary party. We were all supposed to paddle to the sand bar from the Kaneohe Yacht Club, then get towed back on Doug Peeble's boat. In a candid moment, Chalsa turned around and took a bow. Shortly after I snapped the picture, the chain of kayaks that we were riding on broke and we were drifting in the middle of Kaneohe Bay.



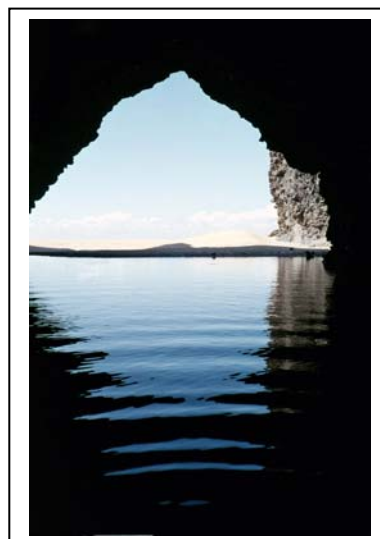
**3rd Place – *Pohue Bay, Big Island* by
Paul Tibbetts**

The Beach at Pohue Bay on the Big Island where we saw an endangered Hawksbill Sea Turtle hatchling emerge from its nest in the sand.



**4th Place – *Milolii Nap* by Kevin Ching,
DDS**

After arriving at Milolii, I started a little sea shell hunting, a favorite hobby of mine. All of a sudden, I heard grunting, only to look up and see a very irritated monk seal. I backed off and it went back to sleep. Of course, I had to snap a picture.



**5th Place – *Kalalau Cave* by Kevin Ching,
DDS**

The wet cave at Kalalau that kayakers often bathe in at the end of the day. Bim Bousman and I hiked to the back of the cave and, as we were hiking out, the ripples forming on the water were irresistible.



HUI WA'A KAUKAHI PADDLING SCHEDULE 2003

DATE	EVENT	MILES	RATING	LEADER/CONTACT
<u>April</u> 06 Sun	Annual "Hui Buoy and Breakfast Bonanza" <i>From Kaimana Beach (New Otani Kamaina Beach Hotel) to Diamond Head (red) buoy to the Elks Club for a hearty breakfast.</i>	3 RT	2	Gary Budlong 737-9514 gobananaskayaks@aol.com Charles Ehrhorn 395-6180 ehrhorn@lava.net
08 Tues	6:30 pm – Steering Advisory Board Meeting <i>Location TBA.</i>			Jane Skanderup 239-7007 jskanderup@yahoo.com Charles Ehrhorn 395-6180 ehrhorn@lava.net
15 Tues	7:00 pm – HWK Meeting at the Church of the Crossroads <i>Subject: Presentation on the Azores.</i>			Joseph Hu 528-3600 advisor@aloha.net
18 Fri – 20 Sun	Annual Easter Camp at Kualoa Regional Park			Joseph Hu 528-3600 advisor@aloha.net
19 Sat	7:00 am – Volunteer for the Waikiki Swim Club Fin Swim Race – Magic Island <i>Free t-shirt.</i>		1	Rusty Lillico 254-4123 lillico@hawaii.rr.com
19 Sat	9:00 am – Kualoa Regional Park to Kahana Bay Paddle	6	2 to 3	Timothy Sawyer 230-8989 sawyert001@hawaii.rr.com
	3:00 pm – Paddling Clinic #3 – by the Campsite			Joseph Hu 528-3600 advisor@aloha.net
	evening – Pyromaniacs' Bonfire at the Campsite <i>Save Christmas trees, logs, pallets, etc. to fuel this spectacle and witness the pyro dance around the bonfire.</i>			
20 Sun	10:00 am – Annual Wet Easter Egg Hunt			Rusty Lillico 254-4123 lillico@hawaii.rr.com
	11:30 am – Pot Luck Lunch			
	12:30 pm – Easter Bonnet/Hat Contest and Easter Egg Hunt Prizes Give-Away			
<u>May</u> tentative 04 Sun	Kayak Fishing Tournament at Ho'omaluhia Botanical Gardens (Kaneohe)	CANCELLED		1 Brian Suyeoka 927-3644 bmao@hawaii.rr.com
16 Fri	Full Moon Paddle -- Round Trip From Ala Wai Yacht Harbor (behind Hilton Lagoon) to Waikiki <i>With a possible rest stop at Duke's.</i>	3 RT	2	Joseph Hu 528-3600 advisor@aloha.net

HUI WA'A KAUKAHI PADDLING SCHEDULE 2003

DATE	EVENT	MILES	RATING	LEADER/CONTACT
May (continued)				
18 Sun	9:00 am – Volunteer for the Waikiki Swim Club Popoia (Flat) Island Swim (Kailua) <i>Five to six volunteers needed as swim course marshals.</i>		1	Rusty Lillico 254-4123 lillico@hawaii.rr.com
	10:30 am -- Round trip from Kailua Boat Ramp or Bellows Field Beach Park to the Mokulua Islands	4 RT	1 to 2	Rusty Lillico 254-4123 lillico@hawaii.rr.com
20 Tues	7:00 pm – HWK Meeting at the Church of the Crossroads <i>Subject: Presentation on Paddling in Sardinia, Italy.</i>			Joseph Hu 528-3600 advisor@aloha.net
31 Sat – 01 June Sun	“Surf Aloha” Kayak Surfing Competition at White Plains Beach, Kalaeloa (Barbers Point)			Jodi Dingle 737-9514 gobananaskayaks@aol.com
June				
17 Tues	7:00 pm – HWK Meeting at the Church of the Crossroads <i>Subject: Presentation by Lorrin Gill about kayaking in Hawaii and invasive species encountered on those paddles.</i>			Joseph Hu 528-3600 advisor@aloha.net
tentative 19 Thurs – 23 Mon	Neighbor Island Trip #2 – North Molokai			Gary Budlong 737-9514 gobananaskayaks@aol.com
22 Sun	“Big Kahuna” – Pinky’s Parking Lot (Kailua) to Heeia Kea Boat Harbor <i>With a rest stop at Moku Manu Island.</i>	11	4	Timothy Sawyer 230-8989 sawyert001@hawaii.rr.com
tentative 27 Fri – 29 Sun	Kerry Cloward Fishing Tournament/Camping <i>Details and location TBA</i>	NEW		Kerry Cloward 732-1648 kerry@cloward.com
29 Sun	Haleiwa Beach Park to Camp Erdman (Mokuleia)	8.5	3 to 4	Alan Calhoun 621-6146 kayak-fool@hawaii.rr.com
July				
04 Fri	Fourth of July Fireworks Viewing, Ocean-Side <i>Round trip from Ala Wai Recreation Center (Clubhouse) to Magic Island. Launch at 6:30 pm.</i>	2 RT	1 to 2	Joseph Hu 528-3600 advisor@aloha.net
06 Sun	Malaekahana to China Walls (Kawela Bay)	9	4	Jeff Aurrecoechea 261-3154 273-8455 (pager)
08 Tues	6:30 pm – Steering Advisory Board Meeting <i>Location TBA.</i>			Jane Skanderup 239-7007 jskanderup@yahoo.com Charles Ehrhorn 395-6180 ehrhorn@lava.net

HUI WA'A KAUKAHI PADDLING SCHEDULE 2003

DATE	EVENT	MILES	RATING	LEADER/CONTACT
tentative 10 Thurs – 14 Mon	Neighbor Island Trip #3 – North Molokai			Timothy Sawyer 230-8989 sawyert001@hawaii.rr.com
15 Tues	7:00 pm – HWK Meeting at the Church of the Crossroads			Joseph Hu 528-3600 advisor@aloha.net
20 Sun	China Walls (Kawela Bay) to Haleiwa Beach Park	10.5	3	Charles Ehrhorn 395-6180 ehrhorn@lava.net
tentative 25 Fri	Volunteer for the Hawaii State Farm Fair Fundraiser <i>24 volunteers needed to (wo)man gate and ride ticket booths to earn \$\$\$ for the club.</i>			Timothy Sawyer 230-8989 sawyert001@hawaii.rr.com Lois Miyashiro 551-0637 loikake@hawaii.rr.com
27 Sun	Kahana Bay to Hauula Beach Park or Malaekahana State Recreational Area	6 to 10.5	3 to 4	Alan Calhoun 621-6146 kayak-fool@hawaii.rr.com
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<u>August</u> 03 Sun	Pokai Bay Beach Park to Makua	6.5	2 to 3	Paul Tibbetts 734-5518 tibbetts@hawaii.rr.com
tentative 31 Thurs – 05 Aug Tues	Neighbor Island Trip #4 – South Point to Milolii			Rusty Lillico 254-4123 lillico@hawaii.rr.com Maghna Zettle 234-0320 mmzettle@aol.com
17 Sun	“The Big One” – Camp Erdman (Mokuleia) Around Kaena Point to Yokohama Bay	8.5	4	Jeff Aurrecoechea 261-3154 273-8455 (pager)
19 Tues	7:00 pm – HWK Meeting at the Church of the Crossroads			Joseph Hu 528-3600 advisor@aloha.net
24 Sun	Dolphin Quest – Round Trip From Makua to Yokohama Bay or Kaena Point	8.5 RT	2 to 3	Maghna Zettle 234-0320 mmzettle@aol.com
21 Sun	West Beach Marina (Ko Olina) or Hawaiian Electric Beach Park (Kahe Point) to Pokai Bay Beach Park	11	2 to 3	Kevin Ching 947-4526 chingdds@aol.com
28 Sun	HWK K-Bay Kayak Races <i>(Optional – camping at Kualoa Regional Park from 27 Sat to 28 Sun).</i>			Gary Budlong 737-9514 gobananaskayaks@aol.com

Notes to Paddling Schedule:

1. Schedule is subject to change.
2. TBA = to be announced.
RT = round trip.
HWK = Hui Wa'a Kaukahi.
3. Please contact the leaders if you have any questions about the skill level and the mileage of the paddles, and to notify them that you will be participating.
4. Ratings of the paddles are based on average conditions. Weather and ocean conditions can change rapidly which would increase the difficulty of the paddle. It is up to each individual to assess the conditions prior to launching according to his/her experience and ability, and to decide whether to participate or not.
5. A paddle will be cancelled by the leader(s) when there is a Small Craft Advisory or High Surf Advisory.
6. Contact Charles Ehrhorn for Progressive Fishing Tournament details and registration.

Required for all paddles (unless otherwise specified):

- 8:30 a.m. – car pool.
- 9:00 a.m. – assemble at designated starting site and have kayaks ready to launch.
- 9:15 a.m. – launch.

TRIP RATINGS

*Excerpts taken from Paddling Hawai'i
by Audrey Sutherland*

A knot is 1 nautical mile per hour, equivalent to 1.15 land miles per hour. Seas are measured in height of waves above normal flat water. Distances are in land miles, not nautical miles.

Class 1: Rivers and bays. Easy paddling or swimming. Quiet water, little wind or current. Easy put-in and take-out. Short paddles of 1-5 miles.

Class 2: Protected ocean area. Wind 0-10 knots and seas 1-3 feet. Sheltered put-in and take-out sites so you can make a short or long trip. Less than 1 mile between possible landings.

Class 3: Moderate open ocean. Wind 5-15 knots and seas 2-5 feet. Often more than 2 miles between landings. Some rocky shores and surf during take-off and landing. There is access to roads and phones in the first 3 trip classes.

Class 4: Exposed open ocean. Prevailing winds 10 –25 knots and seas 2-10 feet. Some sandy beaches to cushion the landings. No phones or towns. May be 5 miles or more between road access. Steady shore break.

Class 5: Dangerous open ocean. You might get a quiet day, but this area often has winds of 15-30 knots, choppy seas up to 15 feet. Breaking surf on rocky shores, few or no sand beaches. Cliffs drop sheer into the sea. Experience, skill, and judgment required. No roads. 10-30 miles between phones. Difficult and dangerous.

HUI WA'A KAUKAHI MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION AND WAIVER FORM

Please check one box:

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New member

☐

Renewal

[Please print legibly]

Name _____ Home Phone _____

Address _____ Work Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ E-mail _____

Payment attached for [check one]:

*ACA/Hui active member:

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Individual @ \$31.00

☐

Family @ \$38.00

or Hui member only:

☐

Individual @ \$16.00

☐

Family @ \$18.00

*ACA/Hui active memberships are encouraged. It includes a Paddler Magazine, American Canoeist newsletter subscriptions, and comprehensive liability insurance for you and the Club.

In consideration of being allowed to participate in any way in the American Canoe Association, Inc. and Hui Wa'a Kaukahi, a nonprofit corporation, athletics/sports program and related events and activities, the undersigned:

1. Agrees that, prior to participating, he/she will inspect the facilities and equipment to be used, and if he/she believes anything is unsafe, he/she will immediately advise the coach/supervisor of such condition(s) and refuse to participate;
2. Acknowledges and fully understands that each participant will be engaging in activities that involve risk of serious injury including permanent disability and death, and severe social and economic losses which might result not only from his/her own actions, inactions, or negligence but the actions, inactions, or negligence of others, the rules of play, or the condition of the premises used to conduct the events, all of which are hereinafter referred to as "releases", from any and all liability to each of the undersigned, his or her heirs and next of kin for any and all claims, demands, losses, or damages on account of injury, including death or damage to property, caused or alleged to be caused in whole or in part by the negligence of the releases or otherwise.
3. Assumes all foregoing risks and accepts personal responsibility for the damages following such injury, permanent disability, or death;
4. Releases, waives, discharges, and covenants not to sue the American Canoe Association, Inc. or Hui Wa'a Kaukahi, a nonprofit corporation, its affiliated clubs, their respective administrators, directors, agents, coaches, and other employees of the organizations, other participants, sponsoring agencies, sponsors, advertisers, and if applicable, owners and lessors of premises used to conduct the events, all of which are hereinafter referred to as "releases", from any and all liability to each of the undersigned, his or her heirs and next of kin for any and all claims, demands, losses, or damages on account of injury, including death or damage to property, caused or alleged to be caused in whole or in part by the negligence of the releases or otherwise.

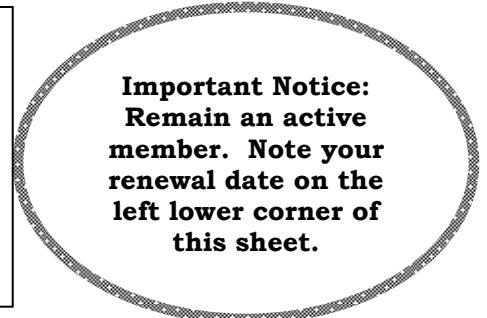
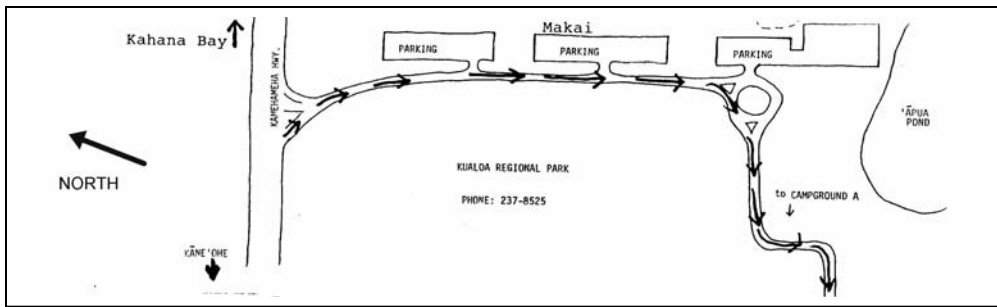
THE UNDERSIGNED HAS READ THE ABOVE WAIVER AND RELEASE, UNDERSTANDS THAT HE/SHE HAS GIVEN UP SUBSTANTIAL RIGHTS BY SIGNING IT, AND SIGNS IT VOLUNTARILY.

Date _____ Signed _____

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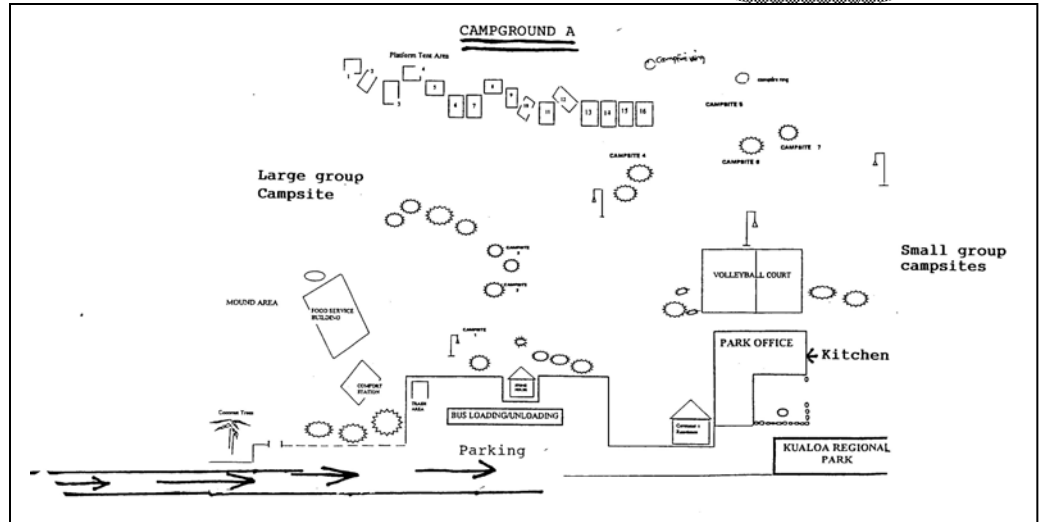
Reminder:

HWK Annual Easter Camp

**Friday, April 18 thru
Sunday, April 20, 2003**

Kualoa Regional Park

Details inside.



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