

Long Distance Paddling Winds Down

Outrigger men finished second in the Skippy Kamakawiwoole Memorial Long Distance Canoe Race on September 18, four minutes behind winner Lanikai. Lanikai finished the 28 mile race from Hawaii Kai to Nimitz Beach in 2:49:45, while Outrigger's time was 2:53:23.

Members of the crew were Tommy Damon, Marc Haine, Geoff Graf, Clayton Chee, John Eveleth, Todd Bradley, David Potter, Dean Maeva and Andrew Glatzel.

The Masters won their division in 3:13:14, finishing 10th overall. The winning crew was Mark Buck, Brad

Wagenaar, Kimo Brown, Bill Mowat, Keoni Kino, Bill Danford, Karl Heyer IV, Brant Ackerman and John Finney.

Catalina Race

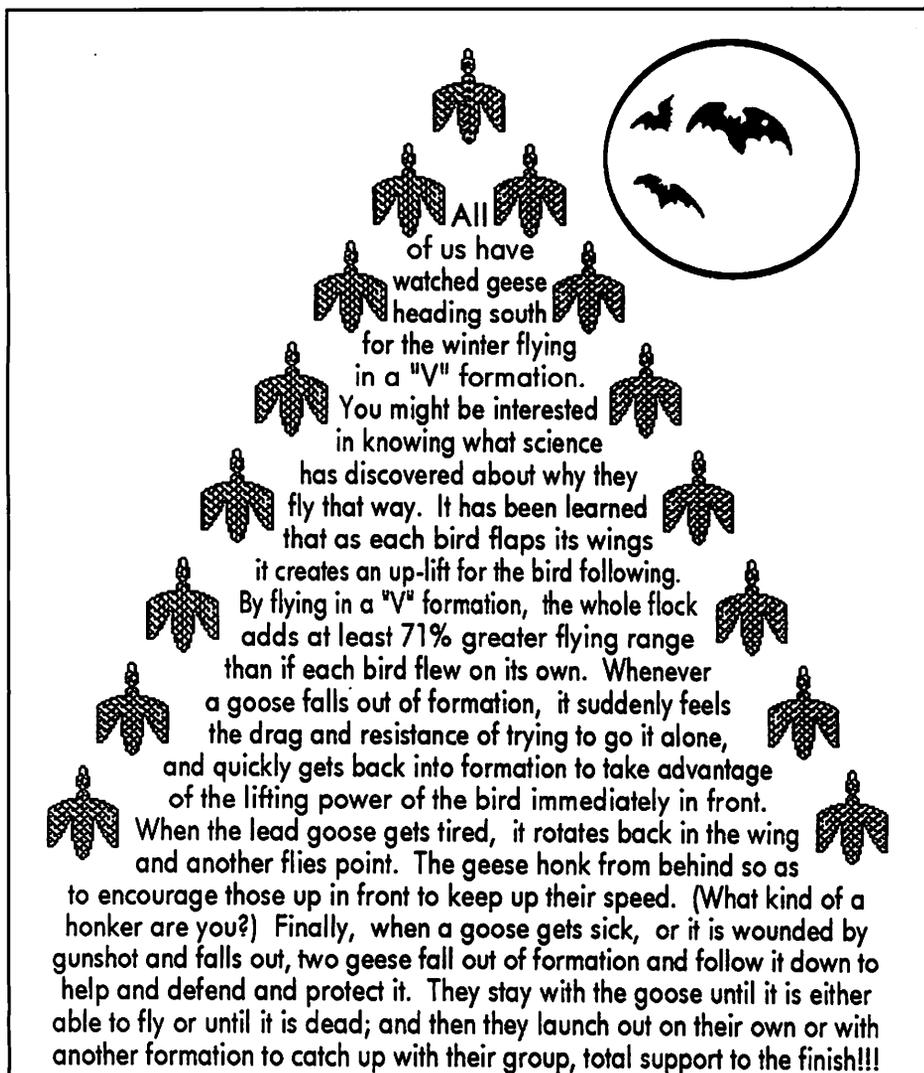
The Outrigger women won the Newport to Catalina race on September 10 finishing in 4:41. This was the first time the women have won the 32 mile race. Off Shore, which won the previous 15 races, was second in 4:45. Members of the winning crew were Traci Phillips, Donna Kahakui, Kaili Chun, Sara Ackerman, Malia Kamisugi, Nicole Wilcox, Lisa Livingston, Diana Clifford and Katie McCrary.

The OCC men finished fourth in their race from Catalina to Newport on September 11. Dana Point won the race in 4:03:40. Outrigger's time was 4:05. Members of the OCC crew were David Potter, Dean Maeva, Geoff Graf, Clayton Chee, Todd Sandvold, Todd Bradley, John Eveleth, Chris Kincaid and Kala Judd.

E La Hoe Na Wahine

Outrigger's masters women won their division from Waikiki to Pokai Bay on September 11 in the most exciting race of the season. A crew made up of Napili and Lokahi members paddled see-saw with Outrigger for three hours. Both crews turned together at the end of the race with Outrigger pulling ahead in the last 50 yards.

Members of the crew were Peg Danford, Tiare Finney, Randy Nishimoto, Evie Black, Pam Zak, Paula Crabb, Maureen Kilcoyne, Jeanne Jenkins, Katy Bourne, Kaiulu Downing, Ann Cundall and Marilyn Kiner. Ø



All of us have watched geese heading south for the winter flying in a "V" formation. You might be interested in knowing what science has discovered about why they fly that way. It has been learned that as each bird flaps its wings it creates an up-lift for the bird following. By flying in a "V" formation, the whole flock adds at least 71% greater flying range than if each bird flew on its own. Whenever a goose falls out of formation, it suddenly feels the drag and resistance of trying to go it alone, and quickly gets back into formation to take advantage of the lifting power of the bird immediately in front. When the lead goose gets tired, it rotates back in the wing and another flies point. The geese honk from behind so as to encourage those up in front to keep up their speed. (What kind of a honker are you?) Finally, when a goose gets sick, or it is wounded by gunshot and falls out, two geese fall out of formation and follow it down to help and defend and protect it. They stay with the goose until it is either able to fly or until it is dead; and then they launch out on their own or with another formation to catch up with their group, total support to the finish!!!

A message brought to you by
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