Eyewitness to history:
75th anniversary recollections of Pearl Harbor

By Dr. Richard Kelley

This week, some of the few remaining survivors of the attack on Pearl Harbor are gathering on O'ahu with military and community leaders to commemorate the tragic events that took place 75 years ago. There will be services and tears as we remember and relive that terrifying day. Following is my very personal recollection of December 7, 1941, and its aftermath. These are some of my earliest memories, from just three weeks before my eighth birthday.

For the vast majority of those who read what follows, born after 1941, I hope this article will provide a glimpse into the life of those then living in Hawai'i and the confusing days that followed the attack. Perhaps recalling what occurred at Pearl Harbor three-quarters of a century ago will give us all a little more perspective on the events of September 11, 2001.

On Sunday, December 7, 1941, I was living with my parents, Roy and Estelle Kelley, and sisters Jean and Pat in a small house on Kūhiō Avenue in Waikīkī. The building is still standing, right next to the former OHANA Surf Hotel, a tribute to my father's talents in architecture and construction.

That morning, my parents were looking forward to having breakfast with a young Navy officer, Commander John Henry Shultz, and his wife Martha. My mother prepared her famous Sunday waffles while my father carted my sisters and me off in the family car to Sunday School at St. Clement’s Church in Manoa.

As we left home, looking toward Pearl Harbor, we noticed that the military appeared to be conducting maneuvers. Distant rumbles and occasional puffs of smoke in the sky were not unusual in those days.

We were dropped at the curb outside St. Clement’s about 8 a.m. When we walked into the parish house, I distinctly remember there were no other children there. We were greeted by a worried lady, the lone Sunday school teacher, who asked, “What are you doing here? Don’t you know there’s a war on?”

“What’s a war?” I asked.

It’s hard to believe today, but in the pre-television era of 1941, I was not the only 7-year-old who did not know what a war was.

The Kelley family watched the attack on Pearl Harbor from the top floor lanai of their home on Kūhiō Avenue

Cmdr. John Shultz and his wife, Martha, briefly joined Roy and Estelle Kelley for breakfast on December 7, 1941.

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**Employment opportunities**

If you are interested in the position listed below and meet the qualifications, please go to Outrigger.com and click on Employment at the bottom of the page. We only accept online applications for the open positions from internal candidates. Hosts are required to inform their manager that they are applying for an internal posting. Application deadline for the following positions is Dec. 9, 2016.

**Bell Person** (On-call)

Must have at least one year customer service experience and be able to lift and carry 75 lbs. Must be flexible to work any shift and any day, including the graveyard shift.

**Waithelp** (On-call)

Responsible for the service of beverages and food in a timely manner, resulting in guest satisfaction. Service to include but not limited to restaurant, bar, pool area and room service. Must have a friendly, positive and service-oriented attitude and be able to work any day and shift.

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**Outrigger Connections**

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Happy birthday

**DEC 5:** Colleen J. Hutt, Makelesi Nabaya, Marie Anne Sophie Rougier-Lagane, Waisake Rarawa, Chalemchai Sathiankarn, Divina Tabayan and Chalerpon Tanapan.

**DEC 6:** Siripattra Kongsa, Eva Shek and Louis Thomas Vilbrun.

**DEC 7:** Nam H. Ngo, Elain Peng, Ingrid Rolles and Clayton G. Umuiwi.


**DEC 10:** Herman Chiu, Heather M. Doeringer, Zhi Bo Liang and Desiree Valdez.

**DEC 11:** Ahmed Ali, Clifton A. Kau, Bruce Musrasisik, Jayantee Ramrutun, Thongchai Suponok and Jason Mackenzie Weber.
Christmas comes early for Outrigger Fiji’s local community

By Donna Parkin

The Fijian people were the big winners over a memorable weekend of celebrations in perfect weather at Outrigger Fiji Beach Resort.

Over two hectic days, the resort oversaw the official opening of a kindergarten and library built as part of its voluntourism program; hosted a corporate Christmas party attended by Outrigger executives from Thailand and Hawai’i, as well as local and international media and industry colleagues; and took part in a charity golf day that hit their fundraising target.

The building of the kindergarten was sponsored by Outrigger Fiji Beach Resort as a community tourism project. More than 2000 resort guests donated some of their holiday time to work on the project at the Conua Primary School in the Sigatoka Valley.

Kini Sarai, Outrigger Fiji Beach Resort activities manager, said: “For ordinary villagers, raising funds to send their kids to school is already a struggle and raising funds to build a building like the kindergarten would take years. For Outrigger Fiji Beach Resort to turn up and say this is what we wish to build for you is the thing of dreams,” Kini said.

The opening of the kindergarten coincided with the opening of the Conua School’s Jonathan McDaniel Library. The 3000 book library was donated by Mrs. Jennifer McDaniel, the widow of the late Jonathan McDaniel, who had visited the resort earlier in the year. Mrs. McDaniel, from Omaha, Nebraska, said it had been an honour and privilege to fund The Jonathan McDaniel Library.

The resort’s next community tourism project will involve construction of a trade training workshop at the Sigatoka Special Needs School.

Speaking at the corporate Christmas party, Fijian Attorney-General and Minister for the Economy Aiyaz Sayed-Khaiyum praised Outrigger’s connection with its local community. “The wonderful thing about Outrigger is that it believes in investment in our people and I think that sometimes many organisations forget that the organisation is only as good as its people,” he said.

Outrigger Fiji Beach Resort General Manager Peter Hopgood and Outrigger Vice Media group:

Ian Lowrie, Shirley Sinclair, Donna Parkin, Kim Culyer, Shane Boocock

Right: Jennifer McDaniel, Peter Hopgood, Fiji Minister for Education Doctor Mahendra Reddy and school board

Above: Peter Hopgood presents cheque to Fiji Attorney-General and Minister for the Economy Aiyaz Sayed-Khaiyum
**Christmas comes early ...**

Mark Simmons also presented Minister Sayed-Khaiyum with a donation for the Prime Minister’s National Relief and Rehabilitation Fund.

Led by Peter, over the past four years Fiji’s Coral Coast hoteliers have funded the building of a new maternity ward, upgrades to the outpatients’ ward and built a medivac helipad facility at Sigatoka District Hospital with money raised at the annual charity golf day.

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**Host announcements**

**By Paul Richardson**

I’m pleased to join human resources in announcing two new management hosts at the Outrigger Konotta Maldives Resort. Welcome to Guillaume de Lasteyrie, resort manager, and Janice Shahine, director of human resources. Both positions report to John Allanson, general manager.

Guillaume, a French national who speaks English, French and Spanish, brings with him valuable hotel and resort experience from far-flung places around the world.

Before joining Outrigger, Guillaume was resort manager at Six Senses Con Dao in Vietnam, a tropical resort island in the South China Sea, a position he held for three years. Before that Guillaume held key positions such as executive assistant manager of rooms, director of rooms and executive club manager with leading hotel brands in an impressive range of destinations. These include the Sultanate of Oman (Six Senses Zighy Bay); Morocco (Royal Mansour, Marrakech); Dubai (One & Only Royal Mirage); France (The Hotel Lancaster, Paris); and Belgium (Holiday Inn), as well as Vietnam (Six Senses Con Dao).

Guillaume has served as headwaiter for the commander as part of his military service for the French Navy.

With a BBA in hospitality & tourism management at the Glion Institute of Higher Education in Montreux, Switzerland, Guillaume is also interested in the arts, reading, DJ work, dance, new technologies, tennis, golf skiing and photography.

His ambition is to travel the world, one country at a time, starting with Indonesia. Guillaume’s favorite movie is Braveheart, most inspirational public figure, Richard Branson, and motto, “Never give up. Always believe in your dreams and show happiness.”

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Janice is a Filipino national with a Bachelor of Elementary Education from the Notre Dame of Dadiangas University in General Santos City in the Philippines. She worked in the education system there and taught for three years at the same university before taking up HR as her long-term professional vocation.

Within HR, Janice has extensive experience in the hotel sector in the Maldives and Dubai. Before joining Outrigger, she was with Constance Hotels & Resorts and helped to open two properties in the Maldives, Constance Halaveli Maldives and Constance Moofushi Maldives. She was with the Constance Moofushi Maldives property for almost six years, first as HR and training coordinator, then assistant HR manager and finally HR manager. She also had a stint as part of the pre-opening team for the Jumeirah Creekside Hotel in Dubai.

Outside of work, Janice has checked off quite a few things from her travel bucket list: riding the Formula Rossa in Ferrari World in Abu Dhabi; visiting France and Italy; and ascending the tallest building in the world, the Burj Khalifa in Dubai. She still has much more to do: explore Japan, Korea and Thailand; dive with a whale shark; and explore underwater caves in the Philippines with her husband. Janice is inspired by Steve Jobs and Mother Teresa; admits she indulges in shopping online a bit too much; and ranks drivers who turn and don’t signal high on her pet peeve list. She is currently reading two very different books: Why Men Don’t Have a Clue and Women Always Need More Shoes and Essential Managers – Leadership.

Please join me in wishing Guillaume and Janice much success at the Outrigger Konotta Maldives Resort.
What type of exercise do you enjoy doing?
For the past 12 weeks, most of my workouts have been bodyweight focused, with some weightlifting. I just started with more weightlifting, but still keep to three bodyweight workouts.

How often do you exercise?
Six times a week, anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour and 15 minutes.

Do you eat healthy?
I like to think I do. I only eat seafood, so no pork, beef, chicken or turkey. Most of my days are low-carb meals consisting of free veggies (salad) and protein. I also have a few higher carb days. I am slowly giving up on dairy and trying to completely eliminate alcohol. I successfully gave up soda almost two years ago.

What indulgence do you allow yourself every now and then?
I can basically eat anything I want, but still choose healthier options. I love sweets but try not to overindulge.

What benefits have you enjoyed from your efforts in the area of exercise and nutrition?
The incentive to eat well is a higher level of energy, better mood, less fat and more strength.

How do you “de-stress”?
Workout, standup paddle boarding, sleep.

Do you have a favorite healthy recipe you’d like to share?
Fresh salad – lettuce, kale, red cabbage, tomatoes, mushrooms and cucumbers. Add some feta cheese and sun-dried tomatoes and top it off with tofu or salmon. Add balsamic vinegar or olive oil.

Anything else you’d like to share?
Homemade smoothies and juices are a great way to ensure you have taken care of daily vitamin and mineral intake, just watch for the high carb foods. Frozen berries, spinach, kale, celery, tiny bit of banana and some almond milk + H2O is a great supplement to your breakfast.

LAZAR’S APPLE CINNAMON MUFFINS
1 ¾ cup whole wheat flour (or 1 cup whole wheat flour, ½ cup almond flour and ¼ cup peanut powder)
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 ½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup honey
1/3 cup coconut oil
½ cup Greek yogurt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 eggs (room temperature)
½ cup applesauce (no added sugar)
handful of chopped walnuts
2 cups apples (1 cup small cubes and 1 cup shredded)

In a large bowl mix dry ingredients (flour, PB powder, almond flour, cinnamon, baking powder, baking soda, salt), add apples and walnuts—mix it all together.

In a medium bowl, add coconut oil and honey and whisk in together, add Greek yogurt, eggs, vanilla extract and applesauce.

Pour wet mixture into the dry one and mix it with a wooden spoon by hand. Spray muffin tin with cooking spray (make sure it is greased well) and spread the mixture in 12 muffins.

Bake at 400 degrees F and check after 12 minutes by sticking a toothpick in the middle of one of the muffins. If it comes out clean, you can turn on the broiler for a few minutes to brown the tops and that’s it. If the toothpick isn’t clean, add few more minutes of baking or until toothpick comes out clean.

Enjoy!
Outrigger sponsors UH football “Senior Night,” UH earns bowl bid with a win!

By Kathy Hansberry

A crowd of 22,740 packed Aloha Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 26, 2016, and watched a nail-biter, as the University of Hawai‘i Rainbow Warriors held onto a six-point lead against the UMass Minutemen securing a berth in the Hawai‘i Bowl to be played on Christmas Eve. This will be the first postseason appearance for the Warriors since losing to Tulsa in the 2010 Hawai‘i Bowl.

It was an exciting game as the Warriors’ defense rallied to stop UMass from scoring with just under a minute left in the game and a final score of 46-40.

As “Senior Night” final home game sponsor for the regular season, Outrigger Hotels and Resorts enhanced the fan experience by handing out free UH/Outrigger spirit flags at every gate.

Spectators who visited the Outrigger promo tent at Gate 3 had a chance to win great prizes and enter the halftime game, “Wacky Tourist,” where a lucky contestant won a complimentary two-night stay at the Outrigger Waikiki Beach Resort and a surfboard.

A pregame VIP reception was also held at Gate 6 for invited VIP partners and clients.

Pre-kick-off, Ed Case, chief legal officer, represented Outrigger for the official coin toss, and during halftime, Sean Dee, chief marketing officer, accepted an autographed football signed by UH Head Coach Nick Rolovich as a “Mahalo” gift for our sponsorship.

As always, this successful event is thanks to the collective efforts of #teamOutrigger. Mahalo to volunteers: Aitogi Totemese, Antonio Reyes, Bob Berges, Brent Shiratori, Brett Berges, Bryson Sato, Carl Hansberry, Claire Morikawa, Dan and Miho Wacksman, Dana Sato, Darren Sato, Derek Berges, Feebe Cabulera, Grant Sato, Greg Champion, Heather Doeringer, Ilo Mose, Jason Sato, Jen Cabasag, John Neeley, Jojo Cabulera, Kevin Miyakawa, Lani Von, Leconte Lee, Lori Ishiyama, Maria Reyes, Mary Loy, Napua Ho, Otis Mose, Pam Cabrera, Peter Cheng, Robin Estrada, Rylan Morikawa, Sai Mose, Shari Souza, Stephanie Nojima, Sue Berges, Thaila Lagunero, Tom Wakita, Toni Marie Reyes, Tricia Marie Reyes and Tyra Marie Reyes.

Brent Inouye, corporate relations director, UH Athletics, said, “Mahalo for all your time and support with your football game sponsorship on “Senior Night,” Saturday vs. UMASS. It was a very exciting game for coach Rollo’s final regular season home game. Thank you for also for contributing such amazing giveaways and prizes for the night, it was truly a memorable game for the fans. We look forward to working with you throughout the 2016-17 athletics season. Mahalo for all your support!”

Let’s cheer on the Warriors as they take on the Hawai‘i Bowl. Go ’Bows! 🏈

VIP reception: Napua Ho, Stephanie Nojima, Pam Cabrera, Jen Cabasag, Tom Wakita and Lani Von
Lani Von, Jen Cabasag, Tom Wakita, Kathy Hansberry, Miho and Dan Wacksman, Pam Cabrera, Napua Ho and Stephanie Nojima

The coin toss

Turnstile action: Danta Sato and family, Peter Cheng, Robin Estrada and Feebe and Jojo Cabulera

Half-time Mahalo presentation: Billy V, UH athletics director David Matlin and Sean Dee

On field promo team: Mary Loy, Leconte Lee, Heather Doeringer, Kathy Hansberry, Brent Shiratori, Greg Champion, Miho and Dan Wacksman, Robin Estrada, Peter Cheng and Bob Berges
Outrigger Guam Beach Resort is caring for the community

By Michael Juco

The I’Kobisuyu (Leaders) committee led the way in collecting over 200 food items to fight hunger for those in need. The efforts of their Caring for Our Community project was awarded with a certificate of appreciation from Captain Stambaugh of the Salvation Army Guam chapter. Managers and hosts involved in the IK committee meet regularly to find ways to spread their values of Inafa’maolek (Hospitality) in and around the hotel. The two-week canned food drive was strategically held to raise awareness just in time to lend a helping hand and fill some stomachs on Thanksgiving Day.


White & Blue at the Outrigger Koh Samui Beach Resort

By Sirikarn Aud-Nhumphan (Dao)

On 25th November, the Outrigger Koh Samui Beach Resort organized our annual White & Blue host party. Many prizes were given, as well as a speech of appreciation from General Manager Marc Landgraf, plenty of food and lots of fun entertainment. The event was amazing.

Thank you to our welfare committee who made this event a fabulous one and for our hosts for sharing in another memorable event as ‘ohana! Thank you for your hard work in 2016. We look forward to a blessed and prosperous 2017 together!
We soon found out.

On his way back home, my father must have turned on the radio and heard Webly Edwards’ now famous announcement, “This is no exercise! This is the real McCoy!” My father was back at the church in a flash. He scooped us into the car, and we went zooming down McCully, heading home. There we found that Commander Shultz had gone off to war in his dress whites. Despite the danger, curiosity got the best of us, and we went up to the third-floor lanai to see what was going on.

I can distinctly remember looking toward Pearl Harbor and seeing a huge black cloud rising from the ground. Aircraft were circling and diving into the cloud. Black puffs from exploding anti-aircraft shells filled the sky and louder rumbles told us that something really big was happening.

Then we heard a high-pitched whine for about a second, followed by a deafening roar as Kūhiō Avenue blew up in a cloud of gray and white smoke about a block away, and everything around shook. “My God, they got my building!” exclaimed my father, thinking there had been a direct hit on his three-story apartment building at the corner of Royal Hawaiian and Kūhiō avenues.

A jagged piece of shrapnel fell at our feet, and I still remember how warm it felt when I picked it up.

Actually, the explosion was at the corner of Lewers and Kūhiō. The homes on all sides of the intersection were riddled with shrapnel, but miraculously, no one was hurt.

The explosion was probably not from a Japanese bomb. Most likely it was caused by one of our own anti-aircraft shells. In the panic of the morning, many shells were fired skyward without being properly set to explode in the air. Gravity returned them to earth all over O’ahu.

Another one hit the corner of McCully and King streets, destroying the shops there, just after we had passed it on the way home from St. Clement’s.

At this point, curiosity turned to panic, and we scrambled for the protection of the half basement below the three-story wooden apartments my parents had developed across Kūhiō Avenue, where the Waikiki Trade Center now stands. We huddled between the suitcases and steamer trunks, not knowing what was next. My mother made several quick trips across the street to gather emergency supplies like soup and bandages.

We were relieved when night fell and there was no sign of further activity. However, with limited news sources, most of the civilian population had no real appreciation of what was going on at Pearl Harbor or in the civilian hospitals trying to cope with the heavy casualties. Many were sure that an invasion by Japanese ground troops would soon follow. We had nowhere to go.

That evening we had one more moment of fright. Apparently a formation of U.S. aircraft, en route from the mainland since early morning, finally arrived and, in spite of radio calls ahead, was greeted by a panicky fusillade of tracers and anti-aircraft shells. We kids were called from the basement to watch, and to this day, I have never seen such an aerial display. Sadly, we downed our own aircraft.

Again the night turned still and we settled down to try to sleep, not knowing what the next day would bring. Perhaps the expected invasion would come tomorrow.

We kids were thought to be fast asleep when five-year-old Jean sat bolt upright exclaiming, “I smell whiskey!” She certainly did. My mother and perhaps Martha Shultz, emotionally drained from the extraordinary events of the day, had broken into the “medicinal” supplies that had been brought over from across the street.

A couple of days later, Commander Shultz, who never had his waffles, came back still dressed in his whites, now covered with dirt, grease and blood.

I have little memory of the days that immediately followed. The perspective of a 7-year-old is limited, but I do remember being told there would be no Christmas trees that year. Instead, we decorated the branches of an ironwood tree.

Martial law was declared almost immediately, and all the freedoms we take for granted today were cancelled. Personal firearms were confiscated. Most families dug ditches for air raid shelters in their back yards. The Army Corps of Engineers took over Punahou School, and the lovely night-blooming cereus hedge that surrounded the campus was slashed back and replaced with barbed wire. The engineers made the classrooms their headquarters for the duration of the war.

Aside from the fear of another attack or even an invasion, there was a worry about being able to supply the Islands with basic necessities.
A call went out for as many women and children as possible to leave Hawai'i, and my mother was relieved that we were able to book a flight in early February. My young mind was not happy with this because it meant I was not eligible to receive one of the gas masks issued to the civilian population. My friends paraded up and down Kūhiō Avenue with theirs, leaving me behind for lack of equipment.

Space on the flight out was precious. We left my father at the dock (that's right; the old Pan Am Clippers were seaplanes, and you boarded from a dock). Architect Val Ossipoff was also left standing there, having entrusted one of his daughters to my mother. The plane was loaded beyond capacity, and it took several attempts to break free of the water and get airborne. There were not enough seats for every soul on board, for I also remember spending most of the time sleeping on the floor between the seats. The trip to Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay took 19-1/2 hours, and when we landed, we had to go through immigration before we could leave the plane!

When the men and women of the armed forces returned to civilian life, their experiences during World War II and the decade of economic depression and hard times that had preceded the war indeed made them a special generation. They became the leaders of the nation and led us through several other conflicts and into a period of unprecedented prosperity in the decades that followed. How many additional great leaders were lost during the war and never had a chance to achieve their potential?

Each year, fewer and fewer of that generation are here to answer the call on the morning of December 7. I hope the nation will not forget the sacrifices made by so many, and that it all started 75 years ago right here on O'ahu one Sunday morning in 1941.