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Honolulu Festival



Culture comes alive in Waikiki. Pictures courtesy: Honolulu Festival Foundation.



Throughout all of Waikiki, the signs of Japanese commerce are everywhere, from restaurants to apparel shops. Hawaii loves Japan and the feeling is mutual. While the number of hula practitioners across the islands numbers about 50,000, in Japan hula dancers number 2 million, a number cited by Hawaii Tourism Japan officials.

The Honolulu Festival is another event cementing that bond between two island cultures. For a quarter of a century, Oahu has welcomed the festival, created to promote mutual understanding, peace and friendship between the people of Hawaii, Japan and the Pacific Rim region.

This year's event, running March 8 to 10, promises to be the biggest ever, with themes of "Pacific Harmony" and "Looking Back to Create the Future: 25 Years of Aloha," in celebration of the sponsors, volunteers,

performers, residents and visitors who have made this gathering among the longest-running festivals in the islands.

Adding to the diversity of the island entertainment scene, every year the festival draws talent from around the world. Initially highlighting talent from Japan and Asia, the festival has grown to now welcome more than 100 groups from Asia, Oceania, Europe and South America, performing alongside Hawaii talent.

The cultural performances will take place at four locations: the Hawai'i Convention Center, Waikiki Beach Walk, Ala Moana Center and International Market Place. Admission to most of the events are free in the spirit of allowing everyone access to this cultural exchange.

The three-day festival opens with a Kabuki Night Friendship Party March 8th, and highlights include a film festival, grand parade down Kalakaua Avenue March 10th, closing with a 25-minute Nagaoka fireworks show from 8 p.m. that night.

Here's a daily guide to the festival. Keep up with events in real time by following the festival on Twitter (@honfestival), Instagram

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Hanalei Biennial 2019



Ciharu Shiota's *The Locked Room, Installation, old keys, old wooden doors, red wool.* @ VG Bild Kunst

Honolulu has been cited as one of the most artistic towns in the nation, ranking No. 5, behind Washington, D.C., Vermont, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, based on the number of professional artists per capita; state funding for the arts and, the number of museums per capita.

Yet, global exposure of artists from Hawaii has been minimal. Enter the Honolulu Biennial, started in 2014 by Dr. KJ Baysa, Katherine Ann Leilani Tuidor and Isabella Ellaheh Hughes, and launched in 2017, to propel Hawaii into the international art scene, with a focus on art from the Pacific, the Asian continent and the Americas.

The second Honolulu Biennial, "To Make Wrong / Right / Now," will run from March 8 through May 5, 2019, at 10 locations throughout town. On view will be work from 47 artists and art collectives, with programming ranging from art workshops to artist talks, dance performances, films and fashion shows, to live music.

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Publisher's Letter



Sharing our Aloha

I still have a Christmas coffee mug out that I forgot to put away, how is it possible the festival season is kicking off again? But yet, it is. The Honolulu Festival celebrates its 25th anniversary this month, and with it, the new year is firmly underway. Festival season starts nice and slow, with just one big one and one small one this month, but get ready, the next 4-5 months are going to get busy. Hawaii is certainly festival happy, but why shouldn't it be? There is so much here to celebrate.. our food, our music, our dance, our heritage, our food, our culture, and when I say 'our' culture, I mean all of ours. Hawaii is a huge melting pot filled with people and customs from all different cultures that we've adopted and has become normal in our daily lives. We're lucky in Hawaii, we take all of that for granted. I can't see people in say, the Midwest, being as familiar as we are with everything from dim sum, to poi, to kim chee, to red lai see envelopes, to musubi, to hula, to haka's. All of those things are just par for the course when you live in a place as diverse as Hawaii is. So why not celebrate all that makes us unique – and share it with others so they can experience it as well? The Honolulu Festival has been promoting understanding and harmony between the people of Hawaii and the Pacific Rim for a quarter of a century. Their mission states, "It is our hope to cultivate the friendship among people of the Pacific, and play a role in contributing to the world peace," making the inclusive festival a great way to kick off all the upcoming ones that focus on celebrating one item, theme or culture. And although the cultural performances are fascinating, as is the fact that all the performers travel here on their own dime to participate in the fest from as far away as Asia to Australia to Tahiti, let's face it – it's all about the fireworks. There are really only two fireworks shows I look forward to every year... Royal Cosmetics, and the Honolulu Festival's. The 25-minute show is always spectacular. Be sure to look towards Waikiki at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 10th.

And if the beginning of festival season means anything, it means the end of whale near is drawing near. So if you haven't seen them, it's time to get out there while you can. Frustratingly enough, I can count myself in that category. They're pretty good at hide and seek when they want to be. We're so lucky to have them visit us every year. It's so special to see them. Hopefully we'll all see them before they go. As I said, Hawaii has a lot to celebrate.

Yada Yada



Kainoa Daines

Congratulations to **Kainoa Daines** who will be taking over the newly created role of the Director of Culture & Product Development for the **Hawai'i Visitors & Convention Bureau**. The Bureau is the parent company of his previous employer, the O'ahu Visitors Bureau, where he has been the Director of Sales for the past seven and a half years. • Congratulations go to **Madeline Noa**. She has been with the sales team at **Roberts Hawaii** since June of 2017 but has recently been promoted to Sales and Central Reservations Manager. • **The Waikiki Beachcomber by Outrigger** has just wrapped up a \$35 million dollar refurb, turning it into a modern, lifestyle hotel complete with a new executive team. **Ike Cockett** has been named general manager; **Edwin Torres** the assistant general manager; and **Shouma Moniz** as director of sales and marketing. Congrats! • **The Sheraton Waikiki** has made a trio of

promotions to some familiar faces. The highest-ranking woman at the Sheraton Waikiki is now **Casey Obatake**. Most recently she was the hotels director of front office, but has now been named the new director of operational excellence. They have also named **Jason Kim** hotel manager. Jason served as director of restaurants and bars at the Sheraton Princess Kaiulani early on in his career, and was most recently general manager at the Aloft Seoul Myeongdong in South Korea. Lastly, **Shaun Ono** has been named director of rooms. Not to shabby for a guy who started his career as an intern back in 2004. He has quickly risen thought the ranks of the complex from Japanese guest service to director of Asia guest services and was most recently was assistant director of rooms. • Best wishes to **Pok Kung**, whom the **Hyatt** just promoted to Director of Housekeeping ...in Japan! Aloha!



Casey Obatake

NOODLE FEST HAWAII

Hawaii loves its noodles, so, why not celebrate them with their own festival? They did last year, and it was such a success, the 2nd annual Noodle Fest Hawaii is returning to Ward Village on Saturday, March 30th from 3 – 9 p.m. The public is invited to wander the grounds on Auahi Street (fronting Ward Centre), where a dozen different restaurant booths will showcase noodle dishes from Japan, China, Korea, Thailand, Italy and other countries around the world.

The Festival also features a celebrity chef cooking demonstration, spicy noodle challenge, udon speed-eating contests, and live music from local artists. Attendees will also have the opportunity to take a stroll through "Ramen Walk," featuring various local ramen restaurants.

As before, saimin will be central to the Noodle Fest's celebration. This unique

noodle dish has its roots planted deeply within Hawaii's plantation history. Saimin brings together flavors and ingredients from many different immigrant cultures — Japanese ramen, Chinese mein and Filipino pancit — all of which will be highlighted at Noodle Fest Hawaii.

"The humble noodle plays an important role in many different culinary cultures around the world, including right here at home. Saimin is a dish that we should take special pride in because it represents what's unique about Hawaii — our 'melting pot' culture," said Hidehito Uki, founder and CEO of Sun Noodle Hawaii. "We're proud to provide everyone here today with a deeper appreciation for the many ways to enjoy noodles."

For more information, head to noodlefesthawaii.com or visit them online @noodlefesthi.

~ Pam



EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA *Newsflash*

WAIKELE OFFERS DIGITAL VOICE TRANSLATORS FOR RENTAL

Waikēle Premium Outlets is now renting Digital Voice Translators to non-English speaking guests to help eliminate any language barriers they may experience on property. Supporting over 28 languages, including Chinese, Korean, and Japanese, the device allows shoppers to translate their speech to better communicate. The device effectively recognizes what is said and speaks out loud so translations can be heard, and features two-way communication so that sales associates can respond. A screen displays the original sentence in text form, allowing the user to make sure it detected the words spoken correctly. Visitors may rent one for up to 4 hours for \$10 from the Information Center. premiumoutlets.com/waikēle.

BEAUTY BEGINS WITH ALOHA

Those are the words painted atop the new 745 square foot addition to T Galleria by DFS 2nd floor beauty department. This new area is dedicated to beauty products created and developed in Hawaii. Lines such as Ola Tropical Apothecary, O'o Hawaii, Lanikai Body & Bath, Ali'i Kula Lavender and more are now being featured in this aesthetically pleasing space filled with live greenery and wooden fixtures. There's even a beauty concierge there to determine the best needs for your skin type. Email beautyconciierge.waikiki@dfs.com for an appointment. Remember, DFS's 1st two floors are open to everyone and is a tax free zone.

ROYAL HAWAIIAN OFFERS FREE HAWAIIAN LANGUAGE CLASSES

In honor of 'Ōlelo Hawai'i Month, the Royal Hawaiian Center is offering beginning Hawaiian language classes from Papa 'Ōlelo Hawai'i for visitors and kama'aina alike at no charge every Monday through March 25 from 11 a.m. to noon. Lessons are designed to cover common greetings and introductions for those with no knowledge of the language. Classes are free but limited to the first 25 attendees. Visit Helumoa Hale after 10 a.m. on the day of the scheduled class to reserve a spot in a class. Recommended for ages 12 and up. Call Helumoa Hale Guest Services at 922-2299 with questions. royalhawaiiancenter.com.

NATGEO BEGINS NEW "ART-TALK" HAPPY HOUR

The National Geographic Fine Art Gallery, located on the ground floor of the International Market Place, has launched a bi-monthly "Art-Talk" Cocktail Happy Hour the last Friday of the month from 5.30-8.30 p.m. Get an introduction to the gallery, learn about their latest pieces in an relaxed atmosphere with complimentary cocktails, and if you're lucky, you could even win the raffle prize and walk away with a piece of art! The gallery will hold these happy hours on March 29th, May 31st and July 26th. Free to attend. Call 800-2970 with questions.

HOSPITALITY MONTH RETURNS- POLYNESIAN CULTURAL CENTER

PCC has brought back their Hospitality Special. Now through the end of the month, all hotel, restaurant, ground transportation and airline employees are welcome to come check out PCC for free. The offer will get you and a guest free admission into the Center and into Ha: Breath of Life Show at no charge. It does not include dinner, but special discounted employee rates are available if you would like to add that. Proof of employment and advance reservations are required. Call 293-3333 or email internetrez@polynesia.com.

MICHELIN-STARRED CHEF HEADS TO HAWAII FOR 3 DAYS

Four Michelin-star rated Chef Kunio Tokuoka, who runs the most revered traditional kaiseki restaurant in Japan, is returning to 53 by the Sea for a Taste of Kyoto three extraordinary dining events March 6 - 8th. He will present a Omakase luncheon, and special dinner with Alan Wong and Patrick Okubo or his Kyoto Kitcho Experience. His events sold out quickly last year with virtually no advance notice and seats are limited. Call 536-5353 for reservations.

ROCK ISLAND CAFE FINDS NEW HOME AFTER KINGS VILLAGE

Rock Island Cafe, Hawaii's premiere old fashioned diner, memorabilia shop and bar, wasted no time in finding a new space after Kings Village closed and reopened for business. Located in the former Eggs 'n Things location on Kalakaua between Ena Road and Ala Moana Boulevard. (as the owner Michael Gelfo says.. remember after the Wave and Pink Cadillac?) Open Tuesday - Sunday from 11:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., they offer a 20% kamaaina discount with ID. 923-8033. rockislandcafe.com.

WAIKIKI REAL ESTATE WALKING TOURS

Remax Platinum Waikiki has begun offering weekly Waikiki Walking tours for residents and visitors that are interested in Waikiki real estate. The tours are free and allow people to ask any questions they have about the real estate market in Waikiki. Tours begin at Starbucks at Waikiki Shopping Plaza. RSVPs required. Call 393-8788 if interested. platinumhomeshi.com.

PCC CHANGES MOVIE NIGHT TO A 'SEASONAL' EVENT

The Polynesian Cultural Center has adjusted their Free Family Movie Nights. The monthly event is becoming a 'summer' monthly event to prevent the weather from infringing on too many of their plans. Movie Nights will now be held on the first Friday of the month from May through August. We will advise of the movie as the time gets closer. hukilaumarketplace.com.



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arts with aloha



Each month trying to find the aloha connection for a theatrical performance or exhibition can be challenging, but this March there is definitely a little, or in some cases a lot, of aloha

in my picks for theatrical productions for your guests to enjoy beyond the pool side Mai Tai.

Someone who I know has sat poolside in Waikiki with a drink is Hawaii-born Broadway-producer-extraordinaire Kevin McCollum who produced the original musical comedy *Something Rotten!* I am happy to announce that this lively and hilarious show opens this month at **DIAMOND HEAD THEATRE**. The original musical, which opened on Broadway on in 2015 (*I was in the audience that night sitting two seats behind Vogue's Anna Wintour - buy me a tequila shot at the next party and I'll spill the beans on that night's after party!*) is a comedy set in 1595 England about two brothers who are trying to become successful playwrights in a world that's all about this rock star playwright named William Shakespeare. The musical received 10 Tony Award nominations that year (*I was also in the audience of that show, so buy me more tequila at the next concierge event and I'll tell you what happened at that after-after-party!*), but only one won the award for Best Performance by an Actor in a Featured Role in Musical. That went to Christian Borle who played William Shakespeare. He played Max Dettwiller, the fun loving uncle who gets the Von Trapp kids to sing in the festival on NBC's live broadcast of the *Sound of Music*.

Ok, back to *Something Rotten*. The main plotline revolves around Nick Bottom wanting to one-up Shakespeare with a song entitled "God, I Hate Shakespeare" so he goes to a soothsayer who is Nostradamus's nephew. The not-so-good-soothsayer uses his powers to look into the future where he sees this new phenomenon called "A Musical." This is one of the showstopper numbers that musical theatre geeks will love. I don't want to give away too much, but the show is filled with Shakespeare being a player, several Shakespearean characters make appearances such as Shylock, Nick's wife dresses as a man to prove that women can do everything that a man can do because this was a time when men played the women's roles in theatre. The origins of drag? Anyway, long story short, Nick has trouble writing the musical and ends up going back to Thomas for more advice. The soothsayer looks into the future and sees the play Hamlet but misinterprets it as a play called "Omelette" and instructs Nick Bottom to write "Omelette: The Musical" before Shakespeare does. There is much more to this story, but you'll get all that when you go. It really is a theatrical treat not to be missed.

The show opens on March 22nd and runs

through Sunday, April 14th with performances Thu, Fri & Sat at 7:30 p.m., Sat Matinee at 3 p.m. and Sun Matinee at 4 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$35, with Diamond Circle Seats at \$50. Tickets can be purchased at by calling 733-0274 or at DiamondHeadTheatre.com.

If you are looking for a theatrical experience that has more aloha than a producer who was born in Hawai'i, what about a play set in Waipuna written by a third-generation Korean American who is an English professor at the University of Hawai'i? If your guests are looking to understand more about the local experience in Hawai'i, then you know to send them down to **KUMU KAHUA THEATRE** for the world premiere of Gary Pak's *The Watcher of Waipuna*. Gary is a respected writer of short stories and has turned one of his fables into a full-length theatrical experience. The play, as with all of Gary's stories, will give your guests an intimate glimpse into the texture of local living and share some of the mythology of Hawai'i. The play focuses on a man who is the Watcher of Waipuna, trying to save his land from development. I have yet to see the play, but it is presented with a Greek chorus of housewives and dips into the supernatural.

This enchanting play runs from Thursday, March 22nd to Saturday, April 20th with performances on Thu, Fri & Sat at 8 p.m. and Sun at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25 (\$20 on Thu), \$20 for seniors (\$15 on Thu), \$10 for students (\$5 on Thu & Fri). The box office is open Mon-Fri from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 536-4441 or visit KumuKahua.org to order tickets. The theatre is located at 46 Merchant Street.

What do **MĀNOA VALLEY THEATRE** and Star Trek have in common? In short, George Takei (remember Lt. Sulu) whose musical *Allegiance* is opening this month as part of the theatres 50th Anniversary Season. The musical tells the epic story of Japanese American internment during WWII. The story is inspired by George's own family experiences during the 1940s when they were evicted from their home in LA and sent to a high security interment camp for the next three years, losing everything they had. The musical follows a fictitious family named Kimura during the aftermath of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. They are forced from their farm and sent to an interment camp in Wyoming. The musical first opened on Broadway with George and Miss Saigon's Lea Salonga in 2015. The MVT production will be presented at the historic Hawai'i Theatre instead of the company's regular location in Mānoa Valley.

Performances run March 28 to April 7. Tuesdays through Sundays at 7 p.m. with matinees on Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$35 to \$75 and can be purchased at 528-0506 or online at HawaiiTheatre.com.

~ Lance Rae

Localicious HAWAII

Hawaii has become a culinary destination, and anyone eating their way through the islands this month—whether through foodie planning or sheer sustenance—will be making a lasting contributing to the future of farming and culinary education in the isles.

This month marks the return of "Localicious," an awareness campaign in which \$1 from sales of a particular dish or food item from more than 260 participating restaurants and food vendors on Oahu, Hawaii Island, Maui and Kauai, will go to the Hawaii Agricultural Foundation toward promoting agricultural careers for the next generation of farmers, ranchers and fishermen. Among programs supported are "Where Would We Be Without Seeds," "Veggie U," "AquaPono Aquaponics," "In the Fields," "Kids Cooking Local," and more.

Dishes and eligible products highlight local ingredients grown, caught or sourced in the Hawaiian islands.

HAF was established in 2007 to support Hawaii's agricultural industry by addressing farmers' needs and better connecting them with contemporary communities otherwise divorced from the realities of raising food. The importance of farming has become more of an issue as concerns grow over food security. This is because 90 percent of food consumed in Hawaii is imported, leaving residents vulnerable to any disruptions in food supplies from abroad, from weather to shipping to political crises.

Over time, HAF has established an Ag Park at Kunia, with 220 acres of land dedicated to diversified agricultural production by farmers who are able to sublease the land to grow taro, various leafy greens and lettuces, bananas, eggplant, beans, peppers, tomatoes, daikon, long squash, radish, papaya and avocado.

The organization also hosts regular workshops on topics ranging from new agricultural practices, to food safety education, business education, and soil and water conservation.

The foundation was inspired by the Hawai'i Regional Cuisine movement brought together 12

local chefs in the late 1980s to promote Hawaii as a food destination and create an agricultural network giving chefs and restaurants greater access to locally grown produce. Through their efforts, hundreds of restaurants are now able to support the work of local farmers, ranchers and fishermen, increasing the state's food sufficiency. Here's a

sampling of Localicious menu items that will be available March 1 to 31:

Alan Wong's: is highlighting its Alan Wong's Mai Tai featuring housemade "falernum" of Big island macadamia nuts, locally distilled Maui Rum, local pineapples, Hanaoka Farm lime juice and sugar. Other options include a whole tomato salad with cucumber and li hing mui ume vinaigrette, or go luxe with a five-course menu featuring the restaurant's most popular entree of ginger-crusted Onaga. 1857 S King St, 949-2526.

Bernini: Order the Bernini Salad (\$18) with Hamakua tomato, housemade pickled beets, okra, and greens from Kupu Place Aquaponics. 1218 Waimanu St. 591-8400.



Big Island Candies: Chocolate Ginger

cookies (\$15.75 for a 12-cookie cylinder) and Bien Vivente sesame and almond cookies (\$13.50 for 16-piece box) will be offered at its Ala Moana location, 946-9213.

Herringbone Waikiki: Will be offering four dishes. They are Pono Pork and pineapple flatbread; Mari's Herb Salad of shaved island vegetables with liliko'i vinaigrette; Big Island hearts of palm with green papaya, cucumber, macadamia nuts and Thai chilis; and island tomato with Sumida Farms watercress, feta, olive oil and house vinegar. The restaurant is in the International Market Place, 797-2435.

The Veranda: is featuring a Kunoa Cattle Co. burger with Small Kine Farms organic crimini mushrooms, Big Island goat cheese, Mari's Gardens greens with a balsamic reduction and Sea Salt of Hawaii seasoned fries. At the Kahala Hotel & Resort, 739-8760.

Tiki's Grill & Bar: is serving macadamia nut-crusted fresh catch over orzo with mushrooms, spinach and Hau'ula tomatoes, with lemongrass cream sauce. At the Aston Waikiki Beach Hotel, 923-TIKI (8454).

Zippy's: Hawaii's quintessential drive-in and diner is offering its Korean-style fried chicken on a bed of Kunia Country Farms aquaponic greens (weather permitting). Available at all locations. ~ Nadine Kam



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Honolulu Biennial

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In addition to fostering greater intercultural exchange and understanding through art, the Biennial has the ambitious goal of repositioning of Honolulu as central to a Pacific-wide growth of arts, technology and commerce.



Cory Taum, one of the artists featured in "The Hub," created this work in 2014 on an abandoned water tank in an undisclosed location in Hawaii

The event's epicenter is "The Hub," an 18,000 square-foot venue at Ward Village that will be home to the largest concentration of artworks, featuring more than 20 artists and installations, including eight brand new commissions with site-specific installations by Lee Kit (Hong Kong/Taiwan), Bradley Capello (United States/Hawaii) and Cory Taum (Hawaii).

Digital media will be another focus at The

Hub, as well as the first collaboration between London-based artists Pio Abad and Frances Wadsworth Jones (Philippines/United Kingdom), part of Abad's ongoing project "The Collection of Jane Ryan and William Saunders," which examines the role of artifacts that have shaped the cultural legacies of Philippine dictators Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos. For the Honolulu Biennial, the project comprises 3D printed replicas of the Marcos jewelry collection seized by U.S. Customs at the Honolulu airport when the family sought exile in 1986.

Other anchor sites are the Bishop Museum, Honolulu Museum of Art, John Young Museum of Art at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa, Ala Moana Beach Park McCoy Pavilion, and a cluster of diverse and historic sites in downtown Honolulu

This year, the Biennial commissioned two artists, Abraham Cruzvillegas and Bernice Akamine, to create works addressing Honolulu's houselessness crisis and the politics of place.

Cruzvillegas will present "Self Deconstructed & Rehashed Polygonal Totemic Déjà Vu (for El Chamaco) I-VI (2019)" at multiple venues chosen to create an interlocking network of sculptures responding to the complicated relationship between outdoor and indoor life. Influenced by the building tactics implemented by those in Cruzvillegas' childhood neighborhood of Colonia Ajusco, Mexico City, the works will

comprise wood, corrugated cellulose, asphalt, aluminum, paint and beer bottle caps to represent cast-offs from middle- and upper-class society. Sites for this work include Bishop Museum, Foster Botanical Garden, the Hawai'i State Art Museum (HiSAM), the McCoy Pavilion and The Hub.

Akamine will present five installations of "Ku'u One Hanau," Hawaiian flag tents addressing houseless issues, at the Bishop Museum, Foster Botanical Garden, HiSAM and the McCoy Pavilion.

Here is a list of the Biennial's major venues. More details are available at honolulubiennial.org.

The Hub

Located at Ward Village, 1200 Ala Moana Blvd. Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays to Tuesdays. Admission free with HB19 All-Access Pass and under 18; \$7 for UH students and seniors; \$10 for kamaaina and military; \$12 general. The All-Access Pass is available at tickets.honoluluboxoffice.com/e/honolulu-biennial-2019 for \$75.

Ali'iolani Hale

On view will be Bernice Akamine's (Hawaii) "Kalo," an installation of 87 taro plants with stones representing the corm of the plant and leaves made of newsprint representing each page of the Ku'e Anti Annexation Petitions 1897 delivered by Queen Lili'uokalani in Washington, D.C., after the illegal overthrow of the Kingdom of Hawai'i by the United States.

At 417 S. King St. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays to Fridays. Closed holidays. Free.

Bishop Museum

A new site specific installation by Paul Pfeiffer revisits the origins of the Picture Gallery to create a palace of memory anchored by the portrait of 4-year-old Prince Albert Edward Kaleiopapa-a-Kamehameha. In the Pacific Hall, Chamorro cultural practitioner James Bamba (Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands) presents a suite of agak (pandanus leaf) weavings, including pre-contact items, inspired by written accounts of controversial museum collecting practices in Guam in the early 20th century.

At 1525 Bernice St. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Free with HB19 All-Access Pass and museum members; general \$24.95, \$21.95 seniors, \$16.95 ages 4 to 17); kama'aina \$14.95, \$12.95 seniors, \$10.95 ages 4 to 17.

Honolulu Museum of Art

The HB19 experience begins in Gallery 14 with "Gallup Motel Butchering (2011)," a four-channel video installation by Postcommodity (United States) that examines the contested space of tribal homeland, tradition, globalism, commerce, cultural continuity and intersubjective gaze from an indigenous perspective.

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MARCH 8th

"Kabuki Night" Friendship Party: This special showcase will feature a performance of "Renjishi," with acclaimed kabuki artists from Japan telling the classic story of a lion teaching its cubs courage and strength through tough challenges. Dating back to the 17th century Edo period, kabuki is considered an art form that possesses the heart and soul of Japan.

Tickets are \$90 per person for ages 21 and older and \$75 per person for ages 6 to 20, which includes a bento dinner from Rinka Japanese restaurant. Admission is free for children 5 and younger, accompanied by an adult. Tickets can be purchased at honolulu festival.com. Click on "25th Event (2019)" and look for "Friendship Gala." All proceeds raised will benefit local students to enhance international understanding and awareness through high-quality educational programs.

The event starts at 6:25 p.m. with an Ohana Award Ceremony and 7:15 p.m. "What is Kabuki" presentation followed by the "Renjishi" performance.

MARCH 9th

Cultural performances and exhibits: Singers and dancers from Hawaii, Japan and throughout the Pacific will take the stage for free performances at Hawai'i Convention Center, Waikiki Beach Walk, Ala Moana Center and International Market Place between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Repeats 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on March 10th.

Ennichi Corner: Designed for children, this area at Hawai'i Convention Center will offer fun hands-on activities inspired by the traditional Japanese Saint's Day festival. Children will be introduced to Japanese games, crafts and other youth traditions. Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Repeats 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on March 10th.

Craft Fair and Exhibitions: More than 100 crafters and vendors from around the world will show a variety of cultural art and exhibits.

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Hawai'i Convention Center. Repeats 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on March 10th.

Aloha Dance Convention Workshop:

Three choreographers will offer free dance lessons from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Hawai'i Convention Center room 301. Free.

Maui Mikoshi Unveiling Ceremony:

Maui high school students competed to create a mikoshi, "divine palanquin" or portable Shinto shrine to be included in the Honolulu Festival Grand Parade. The winning mikoshi will be unveiled at noon at the Hawai'i Convention Center room 301, and the students who created it will March in the event's parade.

Japanese Film Festival: Enjoy internationally acclaimed movies such as "Thermae Romae," "Yoko the Cherry Blossom," "The Vancouver Asahi" and "Sing My Life." At Hawai'i Convention Center room 311. Admission is free but seating is limited, available on a first-come basis. From 10 a.m. to 6:10 p.m. Repeats 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on March 10th.

MARCH 10

Grand Parade: Colorful floats and dozens of festival groups and performers will make their way down Kalakaua Avenue dancing, singing and staging cultural demonstrations to entertain spectators throughout the parade route, beginning at 4 p.m.

Nagaoka Fireworks Show: In celebration of the festival's silver anniversary, this world-famous pyrotechnics showcase will last 25-minutes. The fireworks will be shot from barges in the waters at the midpoint of Waikiki Beach, allowing residents and visitors throughout the area to have an unobstructed view of the show, starting at 8:30 p.m. These are some of the best fireworks we get all year. Enjoy them!

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Honolulu Biennial

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In Gallery 19, Kapulani Landgraf (Hawaii) will present "'Au'a (2019)," a new photographic installation of 100 portraits of Hawaiian leaders superimposed with text that draws on the words of Kanaka Maoli rights activist, educator and writer Haunani-Kay Trask. In "We Dreamt Deaf (2015)" from Nicholas Galanin (United States), the front half of a taxidermy polar bear with bullet holes in its side appears to crawl forward while its tail end is pressed flat into the ground, trying to escape a brutal fate at the hands of humans in a statement about traumatic pasts.

At 900 S. Beretania St. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays to Sundays. Free with HB19 All-Access Pass, for 18 and younger and HOMA members; \$20 general; \$10 kamaaina.

Jahn Young Museum of Art

Visitors will be able to sink into a red bean bag chair in a darkened space to experience "Dengue, Dengue, Dengue (2017)," a three-channel video installation from Guan Xiao (China). This montage of abstract images reflects a panchronic existence, in which the past, present and future share the same space.

At the University of Hawai'i at Manoa, Krauss Hall, 2500 Dole St. Open noon to 4 p.m. Sundays to Fridays. Closed holidays. Free.

McCoy Pavilion

The Pavilion will feature four works, including Hawaii-born Paul Pfeiffer's "3 Figures In A Room (2015-16)," a multi-channel video and sound installation documenting the Manny Pacquiao-Floyd Mayweather boxing match, often referred to as the "fight of the century." The work depicts all 12 rounds of the fight, stripped of background noise, leaving only sonically-magnified sounds of the two fighter's bodies and gloves making contact. Another highlight is a new sculptural commission by Maika'i Tubbs (United States), noted for creating works from found detritus to address themes of obsolescence, ecology and the politics of consumption.

At 1201 Ala Moana Blvd. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Free.

Foster Botanical Garden

Six works on view will include new commissions by Bruna Stude (Hawaii) in photograms that highlight the intricate wing patterns of endangered endemic insects; Amy Yao (United States) who will create a sculptural installation made from algae-based foam, an emerging technology for surf industries in California; Leland Miyano (Hawaii), who will construct a large-scale canoe from invasive botanical materials collected from the Ho'omaluhia Botanical Garden in Kaneohe; and Misaki Kawai (Japan/United States), noted for her playful,

nonchalant aesthetic, who will create a new sculpture in the garden.

At 180 N. Vineyard Boulevard. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Free with HB19 All-Access Pass, for keiki younger than 5 and garden members; \$5 general, \$3 for Hawaii residents, \$1 for ages 6 to 12.

Hawai'i State Art Museum



Photo: Silvia Rosa & Art Basel Photographic Services

Abraham Cruzvillegas, *Self Reconstructed Ellipsis*, made out of wood, corrugated cellulose and asphalt, aluminum, paint and beer bottle caps

Visitors will be able to take in commissioned work of Cruzvillegas and Akamine on the exterior lawns before entering the museum to experience three installations by 'Imaikalani Kalahahele (Hawaii), Janet Lilo (Samoa/Aotearoa) and the Mata Aho Collective (Aotearoa), which will present a site-specific textile work based on its research of indigenous textile collections at the Bishop Museum and the British Museum.

At 250 S. Hotel St., 2nd floor. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays to Saturdays. Extended hours 6 to 9 p.m. the first Friday each month. Closed on state and federal holidays. Free

YWCA Laniakea

A central feature of the installations at YWCA will be a new fiber-based commission by Maui-based Chenta Laury. Seattle-based Ellen Lesperance will also present a new commission of four paintings that recreate knit garments worn by women in historic acts of civil disobedience. Central Pacific Time (Hawaii), a collective created by Roger and Lei Bong to explore and navigate Hawaii's past, present and future through sound and story, will present an interactive audio installation, "Wiliiau: Entwined Currents," reinterpreting compositions written by Queen Lili'uokalani during her imprisonment (1895-1896), allowing visitors to manipulate the audio tracks through movement.

At 1040 Richards St. Open 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mondays to Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sundays. Free.

~ Nadine Kam



Chef's Corner

Bali Steak & Seafood Chef de Cuisine Ricky Kusuda

Chef Ricky Kusuda was born on Maui. Upon moving to Oahu for college he attended UH for a period of time before moving to Kapiolani Community College to get his culinary degree in pastry and cooking, graduating in 1998. He then worked for David Paul's Diamond Head Grill, moving from prep cook to lead sauté; then moving onto the Kahala Mandarin as a line cook, eventually moving up to a chef before joining the Hilton as a banquet chef and continuing his upward rise to his current position at Bali.

What is your first childhood food memory?

My first memory is watching my grandma and mom cook for family gatherings during the holidays.

When did you decide you wanted to be a chef?

I decided to pursue Food Service after having my major cut from University of Manoa (Sports Medicine Program).

Is that what made you leave UH and enroll in KCC's Culinary Program?

Yes this was one of the reasons I decided to pursue Culinary Arts. I always liked cooking as a hobby.

What was your first job in the industry?

My first restaurant job was for David Paul's Diamond Head Grill. We were the opening crew for this restaurant. I loved that place.

What do you remember most about it?

I loved that I learned so many different things. How to be an opening crew of a new restaurant, learning from seasoned veterans as they took me under their wing, since I was so new to cooking.

Who would you consider your mentor and why?

My first mentor was my Executive Sous Chef at David Paul's, Todd Constantino. He taught me how to have a great work ethic and have a passion for cooking. The second mentor would be Brooke Tadena, he taught me how to think

outside of the normal, try to push my boundaries of not just cooking, but taking a look at the big picture.

Can you remember one dish that didn't work?

There were so many, that it's hard to just pick one.

Describe the difference between cooking in a restaurant and cooking for a hotel?

With an independent restaurant, I feel you have freedom to make changes suddenly if needed. On the hotel side it is more process and planning for the big picture and needs of the hotel operation.

How would you describe your style of cooking?

I like to keep my style fun, exciting, with clean flavors

Bali has a long and storied history. What changes do you have in mind for the restaurant.

I just want to keep the legacy of Bali at a high level. I want to make it a place where it will be a "must dine at" destination when here on Oahu.

Name your favorite restaurant in town you like to go to when not working?

I really don't have a favorite. All the dining places are great here.

What do you like to do most on your days off?

Recreational sports, hang out with the family, and cook at home.



Five Spice Dusted Opah with Carrot and Ginger Puree

Fish

One 6-ounce Opah fillet
Chinese five-spice powder
Salt & pepper

Purée

2 medium size carrots medium diced

½ round onion medium diced
1 tsp minced ginger
1 cup white wine
1 cup heavy whipping cream
2 Tbl unsalted butter
Ground white pepper
Salt

For carrot and ginger puree: Sauté onion in olive oil on medium heat till translucent. Next add in dice carrots sauté for 4 minutes, next add in minced ginger, cook for 1 minute. Add in white wine and cook till liquid is half gone. Next, add heavy whipping cream and butter. Reduce till liquid is half again.

Take liquid, carrot and onion mixture, add to a blender and blend till it becomes a smooth paste. Season with salt and pepper, set aside till ready to serve.

For opah fillet: season with salt and pepper, dust lightly with Chinese five spice. With a medium high heat, sauté one side of the opah for 3 minutes, then turn fish over and cook for another 3 minutes. Remove from pan.

On a plate, scoop a serving of the carrot puree and place in the middle of a plate. Next take your opah and place directly on the puree. Enjoy your perfectly cooked dinner.

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Cool Surf Vibes
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Chart House Waikiki 941-6660
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 Camarillo Brothers 6:30-9:30pm

Cheesecake Factory 924-5001
Classic Hawaiian
 Scott Magz & Brady K 6-9pm

Duke's Canoe Club Waikiki 922-2268
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 Taz Vegas 4-6pm
 Ellsworth Simeona 9:30-12am

Hard Rock Cafe 955-7383
Bluesy Monday
 Danny Wassman 9-11am
 Candy Bullets or others 9-11pm

House Without a Key 923-2311
Live Hawaiian & Hula by Jeanne Kapela
 DeLima Ohana 5:30 - 8:30pm

Hula Grill 923-HULA
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 Eric Lee 7-9pm

Kani Ka Pila Grille 924-4992
Hoku Award Winning Hawaiian musicians
 Sean Naauao 6-9pm
 Hi'ikua (3/11) 6-9pm

LBL at the Hilton Waikiki Beach Hotel 922-0811
Live Contemporary Acoustic Hits
 Sean Cleland 7-10pm

Lewers Lounge 923-2311
Live Contemporary & Light Jazz
 Tommy James 8:30-12am

Mahina & Sun's 923-8882
Monday Vibes on the Lanai
 City Boys 7-9pm

Mai Tai Bar at the Royal Hawaiian 923-7311
Live Contemporary Hawaiian with Hula Dancer

Dave Watanabe 8-10 pm

Maui Brewing Company 843-2739
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 Christian Yizarry 3:30-5:30pm

Rumfire 921-4600
Solo Contemporary Guitarist
 Desmond Oliveria 5-8pm
 Jeremy Cheng 9:30-11:30pm

Signature Prime Steak 949-3636
Contemporary Pianist in the bar
 Isao Motomochi 6-9pm

Sky Waikiki 979-7590
Live Contemporary
 Yoza 6-9pm

The Edge at the Sheraton 921-4600
Live Hawaiian Music
 Pu'uhonua Duo 6:30-9:30pm

Tiki's Grill & Bar 923-TIKI
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 P & L Experience 6-8:30pm
 The Kristi Masuhara Band 9-11pm

Tommy Bahama Restaurant 923-8785
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 Chris Mercado 6-9pm

Tropics Bar & Grill 949-4321
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 Acoustik Playground 2-5pm

Dan Del Negro & Rocky Holmes 8:30-12am

Mahina & Sun's 923-8882
Hawaiian and R&B Poolside on the Lanai
 Shyne 7-9pm

Mai Tai Bar at the Royal Hawaiian 923-7311
Live Contemporary Hawaiian with Hula Dancer
 Christian Yizarry Duo 6:30-8:30pm

Mi Almita Cantina 377-6915
Acoustic Folk Rock
 John Helm 6-8:30pm

Maui Brewing Company 843-2739
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 Chris Murphy 3:30-5:30pm

Rumfire 921-4600
Solo Contemporary Guitarist
 Mike Tulba 5-8pm
 Kai Roots Duo 9:30-11:30pm

Signature Prime Steak 949-3636
Contemporary Pianist in the bar
 James Woo 6-9pm

Sky Waikiki 979-7590
Live Contemporary
 John Akapo 6-9pm

SWIM at the Hyatt 923-1234
Live Contemporary Guitarist
 David Watanabe 7:30-9:30pm

The Edge at the Sheraton 921-4600
Live Hawaiian Music
 Brad Kawakami Duo 6:30-9:30pm

Tiki's Grill & Bar 923-TIKI
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 K.B. Riley 5:30-8:30pm
 Sani & Friends 9-11pm

Tommy Bahama Restaurant 923-8785
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 Alex Oasay 6-9pm

Tropics Bar & Grill 949-4321
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 Kailua Bay Buddies 2-5pm

TUESDAY

Barefoot Beach Café at Queen's Beach 924-2233
Live Vintage Hawaiian Trip
 The Barefoot Boys feat. Pokii Vaughn 5:30-8:30pm

Chart House Waikiki 941-6660
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 Shyne 6:30-9:30pm

Cheesecake Factory 924-5001
Classic Hawaiian
 Derrick Lee Duo 6-9pm

Duke's Canoe Club Waikiki 922-2268
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 Haumea Warrington & Mike Ellsworth Simeona 4-6pm
 9:30-12am

Hard Rock Cafe 955-7383
Live Contemporary
 Mike Piranha 9-11am
 Piranha Brothers 9-11pm

House Without a Key 923-2311
Live Hawaiian & Hula by Brook Lee
 Pa'ahana 5:30 - 8:30pm

Hula Grill 923-HULA
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 David Asing 7-9pm

Kani Ka Pila Grille 924-4992
Hoku Award Winning Hawaiian musicians
 Weldon Kekauoha 6-9pm
 Lehua & Shawn (3/12) 6-9pm
 Ke Olu (3/19) 6-9pm

LBL at the Hilton Waikiki Beach Hotel 922-0811
Live Contemporary Funk, Jazz, Hip Hop & Reggae
 Lina 7-10pm

Lewers Lounge 923-2311
Live Contemporary & Light Jazz

WEDNESDAY

Barefoot Beach Café at Queen's Beach 924-2233
Hawaiian Melodies
 Kimo Baker 5:30-8:30pm

Bin1901 at the Moana 921-4600
Piano Wine Bar
 Ginny Tiu 6:30-9:30pm

Chart House Waikiki 941-6660
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 Tito Berinobis & David Kauhikaua 6-10:30pm

Cheesecake Factory 924-5001
Classic Hawaiian
 Dennis McClees Duo 6-9pm

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 Haumea Warrington 4-6pm
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Hula Grill 923-HULA
Live Contemporary Music
 Alike Souza 7-9pm
Hy's Steak House 922-5555
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 Audy Kimura 6:30-10pm
Kani Ka Pila Grille 924-4992
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 Kapena 6-9pm
 Kapena, Kalani Pe'a and Josh Tatofi (3/13) 6-9pm
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Live Contemporary & Light Jazz
 Maggie Herron & Rocky Holmes 8:30-12am
Mahina & Sun's 923-8882
Acoustic Guitar Poolside on the Lanai
 Nu'u Sing 7-9pm
Mai Tai Bar at the Royal Hawaiian 923-7311
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 Jeremy Cheng 6:30-8:30pm
Maui Brewing Company 843-2739
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Live Hawaiian Music
 Keoni Ku Duo 6:30-9:30pm
Tiki's Grill & Bar 923-TIKI
Live Contemporary - 1/2 off Wine Wednesdays
 Canoes for Rent 5:30-8:30pm
 John Helm 9-11pm
Tommy Bahama Restaurant 923-8785
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 Sean Cleland 6-9pm
Tropics Bar & Grill 949-4321
Live Contemporary Rock
 Jook Joint 2-5pm

THURSDAY

Barefoot Beach Café at Queen's Beach 924-2233
Island Music
 Shaka Madali 5:30-8:30pm
Bin1901 at the Moana 921-4600

Piano Wine Bar
 Scott Smith 6:30-9:30pm
Chart House Waikiki 941-6660
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 Tito Berinobis 6:30-10pm
Cheeseburger Waikiki 941-2400
Contemporary / Old School Rock
 Alex Oasay 6:30-9:30pm
Cheesecake Factory 924-5001
Classic Hawaiian
 GJ & Shawna Duo 6-9pm
Duke's Canoe Club 922-2268
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 Haumea Warrington 4-6pm
 Scott Magz & Brady 9:30-midnight
 Denny Ono Duo (3/7) 9:30-midnight
 Kirby Ai (3/21) 9:30-midnight
Hard Rock Cafe 955-7383
Live Contemporary
 Zanuck Lindsay 9-11am
 Kailua Bay Buddies 9-11pm
House Without a Key 923-2311
Live Hawaiian & Hula by Brook Lee
 Eric Lee Trio 5:30 - 8:30pm
Hula Grill 923-HULA
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 Kimo Baker 7-9pm
Hy's Steak House 922-5555
Live Soft Contemporary
 Audy Kimura 6:30-10pm
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Contemporary Jazz
 Maggie Herron & Rocky Holmes 8:30-12am
Mahina & Sun's 923-8882
Mellow Acoustic Sounds Poolside on the Lanai
 Frank Taua III 7-9pm
Mai Tai Bar at the Royal Hawaiian 923-7311
Live Contemporary Hawaiian with Hula Dancer
 Dave Watanabe 8 - 10pm
Maui Brewing Company 843-2739
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 Ryan Tenney 3:30-5:30pm
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Signature Prime Steak 949-3636
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 Isao Motomochi 6-9pm
Sky Waikiki 979-7590
Live Contemporary

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The Edge at the Sheraton 921-4600
Live Hawaiian Music
 Christian Yrizarry Duo 6:30-9:30pm
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 Malu the Band 5:30-7:30pm
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Tommy Bahama Restaurant 923-8785
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 Chris Mercado 6-9pm
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FRIDAY

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Live Contemporary Hawaiian with Beach BBQ
 Art Kalahiki & Friends 5:30-8:30pm
Bin 1901 at the Moana 921-4600
Piano Wine Bar
 Scott Smith 6:30-9:30pm
Chart House Waikiki 941-6660
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 Mark Yim's Pilikia I 6-9pm
 Mark Yim's Pilikia II 9:30-12:30am
Cheeseburger Waikiki 941-2400
Contemporary Hawaiian
 Aku 6:30-9:30pm
Cheesecake Factory 924-5001
Live Acoustic Folk Rock
 Chris Luke Duo 6-9pm
Dave & Busters 589-2215
Pau Hana Fridays Live Local Bands
 Varying Hawaiian Artists 6-8pm
Duke's Canoe Club Waikiki 922-2268
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 Maunalua 4-6pm
 Ben Kama Duo (3/22) 4-6pm
 Chris Murphy Duo 9:30-12am
 Full Moon Radio (3/8,3/29)) 9:30-12am
 Kaiona Duo (3/22) 9:30-12am
Hard Rock Cafe 955-7383
Live Contemporary
 Alex Oasay 9-11am
 The Fresh Preps or others 9-11pm
House Without a Key 923-2311
Live Hawaiian & Hula by Kanoe Miller
 Kapalama 5:30 - 8:30pm
Hula Grill 923-HULA
Live Contemporary Hawaiian
 The Camarillo Brohers 7-9pm
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Mahina & Sun's <i>Slack Key Poolside on the Lanai</i> Jeff Rasmussen	923-8882 7-9pm	Duke's Canoe Club Waikiki <i>Live Hawaiian Entertainment</i> Beach 5 (3/2)	922-2268 4-6pm	Sky Waikiki <i>Live Contemporary</i> John Akapo	979-7590 6-9pm
Mai Tai Bar at the Royal Hawaiian <i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian with Hula Dancer</i> Ben Kama	923-7311 6:30-8:30pm	Kaiona Due (3/16)	6-9pm	SWIM at the Hyatt <i>Live Acoustic Guitarist</i> Mokulua Joe	923-1234 7:30-9:30pm
Jeremy Ching	8:30-10:30pm	Kapena (3/16)	4-6pm	The Edge at the Sheraton <i>Hawaiian Music with conch/torch ceremony at 6 p.m.</i> Tino Jacob Duo	921-4600 6:30-9:30pm
Maui Brewing Company <i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i> Sienna Souza	843-2739 3:30-5:30pm	Vaihi (3/23)	4-6pm	Tiki's Grill & Bar <i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian & Reggae</i> Johnny Helm	923-TIKI 4:30-6:30pm
Becca James (3/15)	3:30-5:30pm	Kailua Bay Buddies (3/30)	4-6pm	Guidance (or others)	7:30-9:30pm
Kona Chang Duo (or others)	9-11pm	Kona Chang Duo (3/2)	9:30-12am	Ellsworth & Piko	10-midnight
Michel's at the Colony Surf <i>Live Slack Key Stylings & Jazz</i> Jeff Peterson & Ernie Provencher	923-6552 6:30-10pm	Christian Yrizarry Duo (3/9)	9:30-12am	Tommy Bahama Restaurant <i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i> Chris Murphy	923-8785 6-9pm
Roy's Hawaii Kai <i>Keyboardist</i> Brian Robert Shaw	396-7697 6:30-9:30pm	Camarillo Brothers Duo (3/16)	9:30-12am	Tropics Bar & Grill <i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i> Henry Kaponou	949-4321 3-5pm
Roy's Ko Olina <i>Slack Key Guitar</i> Chris Rego	676-7697 5:30-8pm	Preston Kauwe Duo (3/23)	9:30-12am	Acoustik Playground (or others)	7-10pm
Rumfire <i>Solo Contemporary Guitarist</i> Shar Carillo	921-4600 5-8pm	Ryan Tenney Duo (3/30)	9:30-12am		
Signature Prime Steak <i>Contemporary Pianist in the bar</i> Grant Carvalho	949-3636 6-9pm	Hard Rock Cafe <i>Live Contemporary</i> Sean Thibadeaux (or others)	955-7383 9-11am	SUNDAY	
Sky Waikiki <i>Live Contemporary</i> John Akapo	979-7590 5-8pm	CTD	9-11pm	Barefoot Beach Café at Queen's Beach <i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i> Rudy Saravia	924-2233 5:30-8:30pm
The Edge at the Sheraton <i>Hawaiian Music with conch/torch ceremony at 6 p.m.</i> Na'ehu Duo	921-4600 6:30-9:30pm	House Without a Key <i>Hawaiian & Hula by Kanoë Miller</i> Kapalama	923-2311 5:30-8:30pm	Chart House Waikiki <i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i> Dean & Dean	941-6660 6-9pm
Tiki's Grill & Bar <i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i> Randy Allen	923-TIKI 5-7pm	Hula Grill <i>Live Traditional Hawaiian with dancer</i> Christian Yrizarry	923-HULA 7-9pm	Cheesecake Factory <i>Classic Hawaiian</i> Kona Chang Duo	924-5001 6-9pm
Vaihi	7:30-9:30pm	Hy's Steak House <i>Live Soft Contemporary</i> Audy Kimura	922-5555 6:30-10pm	Duke's Canoe Club Waikiki <i>Live Hawaiian Entertainment</i> Henry Kaponou	922-2268 4-6pm
The Kristi Masuhara Band	10:30-midnight	Kani Ka Pila Grille <i>Hoku Award Winning Hawaiian musicians</i> Hookena	924-4992 6-9pm	Ikena (3/24)	4-6pm
Tommy Bahama Restaurant <i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i> Chris Murphy	923-8785 6-9pm	Mark Yamanaka (3/16)	6-9pm	Ryan Tenney Duo (3/3)	9:30-12am
Tropics Bar & Grill <i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i> Nohelani Cypriano	949-4321 2-5pm	LBL at the Hilton Waikiki Beach Hotel <i>Live Contemporary Blues & R&B</i> Tahiti Rey	922-0811 7-10pm	Jeff James Duo (3/10)	9:30-12am
Sam Kapu	8-10:30pm	Lewers Lounge <i>Live Contemporary Jazz</i> Rocky Holmes, Maggie & Dean	923-2311 8:30-12:30am	Maiko Duo (3/17)	9:30-12am
		Mahina & Sun's <i>Soul Poolside on the Lanai</i> Special Guest Saturdays (varying artists)	923-8882 7-9pm	Chris Mercado (3/24)	9:30-12am
		Mai Tai Bar at the Royal Hawaiian <i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian with Hula Dancer</i> Alex Oasay (or others)	923-7311 6:30-8:30pm	Ben Kama (3/31)	9:30-12am
		Maui Brewing Company <i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i> Maiko (or others)	843-2739 3:30-5:30pm	Hard Rock Cafe <i>Live Acoustic Folk Rock</i> Johnny Helm (or others)	955-7383 9-11am
		Chris Mercado Duo (or others)	9-11pm	Analog (or others)	9-11pm
		Michel's at the Colony Surf <i>Live Contemporary Slack Key & Jazz</i> Jeff Peterson	923-6552 7-11pm	House Without a Key <i>Live Hawaiian & Hula by Debbie Nakanelua</i> Pu'uhonua Trio	923-2311 5:30-8:30pm
		Roy's Hawaii Kai <i>Acoustic Guitar</i> Jimmy Funai	396-7697 6-9:30pm	Hula Grill <i>Live Traditional Hawaiian with dancer</i> Alika Souza and friends	923-HULA 7-9pm
		Roy's Ko Olina <i>Slack Key Guitar</i> Chris Rego	676-7697 5:30-8pm	Kani Ka Pila Grille <i>Hoku Award Winning Hawaiian musicians</i> Maunalua	924-4992 6-9pm
		Rumfire <i>Solo Contemporary Guitarist</i> Desmond Oliveria	921-4600 5-8pm	Kelley O'Neil's <i>Live Irish Music</i> Various Celtic Bands	926-1777 4-7pm
		Signature Prime Steak 949-3636		LBL at the Hilton Waikiki Beach Hotel <i>Live, Energetic Mix of Pop and Rock Hits</i> Kristi Masuhara	922-0811 7-10pm

SATURDAY

Barefoot Beach Café at Queen's Beach <i>Queen's Surf + Turf w/ Hawaiian Chalang-alang music</i> Bronson Bernades	924-2233 5:30-8:30pm
Bin1901 at the Moana <i>Piano Wine Bar</i> Scott Smith	921-4600 6:30-9:30pm
Chart House Waikiki <i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i> Tito Berinobis & Billy Beimes	941-6660 7-12pm
Cheeseburger Waikiki <i>Contemporary Hawaiian</i> Sean Cleland	941-2400 6:30-9:30pm

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Lewers Lounge <i>Live Contemporary & Light Jazz</i> Tommy James	8:30pm - 12am	923-2311
Mahina & Sun's <i>Hawaiian Past & Present Poolside on the Lanai</i> Dustin Park	7-9pm	923-8882
Mai Tai Bar at the Royal Hawaiian <i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian with Hula Dancer</i> Christian Yizarry	6:30-8:30pm	923-7311
Maui Brewing Company <i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i> Sean Cleland	4-6pm	843-2739
Scott Magz & Brady K	9-11pm	
Roy's Ko Olina <i>Slack Key Guitar</i> Chris Rego	5:30-8pm	676-7697
Rumfire <i>Solo Contemporary Guitarist</i> Johnny Kukui	5-8pm	921-4600
Signature Prime Steak <i>Contemporary Pianist in the bar</i> Isao Motomochi	6-9pm	949-3636
Sky Waikiki <i>Live Contemporary</i> Da Push-O-Verse	6-9pm	979-7590
The Edge at the Sheraton <i>Hawaiian Music with conch/torch ceremony at 6 p.m.</i> Eric Lee Duo	6:30-9:30pm	921-4600
Tiki's Grill & Bar <i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i> Kapu the Band	2:30 - 5:30pm	923-TIKI
Vaihi	6-8pm	
Ellsworth & Piko	9-11pm	
Tropics Bar & Grill <i>Live Contemporary Rock & Hawaiian</i> Piranha Brothers	2-5pm	949-4321
Uncle's Fish Market & Grill <i>Live Slack Key</i> Jeff Peterson	5:30-8:30pm	275-0063

restaurant specialty is their world-famous soft tofu stew, Soondubu, and be warned, this one has a kick, and I only ordered medium! Every soup is served straight from the stovetop still bubbling, with multiple side dishes and an egg to munch on. The egg is raw, so be sure to crack it into your soup while it's still boiling. I waited too long, and it didn't cook enough. Aside from that it was a home run. Not bad for \$13.99. A variety of BBQ dishes and other traditional Korean dishes are on the menu. Open 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily. Check out the full menu at seoultofuhouse.business.site or call 376-0018. • Stopped by **Macaroni Grill** recently? If you have you would have noticed a bunch of new items on the menu. Be sure to check out the Prosciutto & Cheese Board and Crispy Brussel Sprouts with Prosciutto are delicious. The things restaurants do with brussel sprouts these days.. yum! 356-8300. • Some familiar faces have re-opened the short-lived Le Radici upstairs at Velocity. Now called **Viaggio**, under entirely separate ownership, the Italian-inspired high end restaurant is being led by **Chef Rodney Uyehara**, who many might remember from his time at HASR, Beachhouse and of course, The Bistro at Century Center. Running the show is two very familiar names in the restaurant industry, **Gregg Fraser** and **Ben Dowling**. stop by and say hello. Open daily from 4 - 9:30 p.m., they offer a daily happy hour from 4 - 6 p.m., dinner from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. and late night on Friday and Saturday 9:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Check out their website at viaggiononolulu.com or call 592-8881. • Speaking of high end restaurants, you can't get much higher than **Chef Mavro**, who just earned the Five Diamond Award from The American Automobile Association for the 11th year in a row! Chef Mavro has been the only independently owned restaurant since 2008, in Hawaii to earn this top award. They've been making fun delicious changes to their menu recently. Check it out at chefmavro.com or call 944-4714 for reservations. • **The Buffet at Hyatt** just celebrated their 1st anniversary. **Chef de Cuisine Jae Lee** has added some new dishes to the menu and even more seafood. They offer three different menus throughout the week for \$63, and locals get 20% off with ID! Open 5:30 - 10 p.m. nightly, call 923-1234. • Speaking of buffets, the Sheraton Princess Kaiulani has revamped theirs. **La Costa Italiano Buffet at Pikake Terrace** features many Italian favorites, such as cioppino, pastas, Prime Rib (and crab legs on Saturdays) as well as desserts by **Pastry Chef Cyrus Goo**, formerly of Café Laufer for \$34.95 from 5:30 - 9 p.m. nightly. Locals get 25% off with ID. 921-4600. • I'm out of room, but you have to stop by **Ice Monster** underneath the Hyatt Centric on Kuhio. The Taiwanese sensation is not so much shave ice as it is shaved fruit, and comes with fresh fruit, panna cotta and homemade sorbet. At \$15.80, it's not cheap, but it's big enough to share with a friend or two, and so ono. Try the mango. ~ Pam



Dining Calendar

March 8: *Vino Sociale Fridays* Apetito Craft Pizza & Wine Bar has changed their monthly wine event from the 1st to the 2nd Friday. Enjoy a lovely wine flight and paired menu in their secluded patio. Limited seating. \$55. 5:30 p.m. 922-1150.

March 10: *Sans Souci Beach Club* at Barefoot Beach Cafe offers a family-friendly day filled with lawn games, keiki scavenger hunt, campfire s'mores and DJs from 3 - 7 p.m. the 2nd Sunday of every month. BarefootBeachCafe.com.

March 13: *Stripsteak Waikiki* presents a special 4-course wine dinner featuring Napa Valley's Davis Estates Winery. 6 p.m. \$175. Eventbrite.com.

March 16: *Moana Masters Cooking Class* Join Chef Colin Sato at the Beachhouse for this monthly Chef-led hands-on cooking demo, multi-course lunch and 2 beverage pairings cooking class. 12 - 2 p.m. \$100. HonoluluBoxOffice.com.

Wednesdays: *Wine & Dine Wednesdays* Stop by the Veranda every Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. for a 3-course meal with paired wines for \$65+-. Additional glasses at \$12. kahalaresort.com.

Dining Dish



For all you noodle lovers out there, we have a hole in the wall alert for you. **Joy Cup Noodles Mean** offers the only authentic Chong Qing Noodles on Oahu. These popular spicy noodle dishes originated from Chongqing, China. Chillies, Sichuan pepper, hot bean paste, sesame seeds, ginger, garlic and pickles form the backbone of the noodles distinctive style, creating dishes of great complexity. The Pork Belly and Dan Dan Noodles were two of my favorites. But the best dish of all? Honestly for me, it was the Okinawan Taco Rice. The chefs' business partner was stationed in Okinawa years ago, and remembers this dish fondly so he added it to the menu. It's odd to be getting a Okinawan rice dish at a Szechuan noodle house, but it's so worth it. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. 725-2898. • More noodles are on the menu at the newly opened **Seoul Tofu House** under The Laylow next to Paia Fish Market. The upscale Korean

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MARCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Continuing Events

MONDAY - FRIDAY LYON ARBORETUM TOURS

The lush gardens at the top of the UH Manoa are open for guided tours daily. Knowledgeable guides will introduce the highlights of all 193.6 acres of botanical rainforest. Reservations Req. 12 participants max. Donations accepted. 988-0461.

MONDAY-FRIDAY FOSTER BOTANICAL GARDENS

Guided garden tours of rare and beautiful plants from tropical regions throughout the world. 50 N. Vineyard. 1 p.m. Adults: \$5. Reservations recommended. 522-7066.

TUESDAYS TOURS OF THE HAWAII THEATRE

Get a behind-the-scenes tour of this historic theatre including history, architecture, and a performance on the 1922 Robert Morton theatre organ. Hawaii Theatre. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. \$10. 528-0506.

TUESDAYS • THE TASTING ROOM

Stop by for complimentary libations including craft beers, wines, liquors, and small-batch spirits every Tuesday. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Mahina & Sun's. FREE. surfjack.com.

TUESDAYS TUESDAYS • KU HA'AHEO

Enjoy music and hula led by kumu hula Blaine Kamalani Kia. Waikiki Beach Walk, Plaza Lawn. 4:30-6 p.m. waikikibeachwalk.com. FREE.

TUESDAYS • KCC FARMERS MARKET

The Saturday Market is so popular they added another day. Head up to Kapiolani Community College to stock up on fresh, island produce, seafood, flowers and more, from several dozen vendors. 4-7 p.m. Free. 848-2074.

TUESDAYS INDOOR YARD SALE & THRIFT SHOP

The Waikiki Community Center has changed this weekly event into a community yard sale. Residents can rent a table and buy and sell items. 310 Paoakalani Avenue. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Free. 923-1802. waikikicomcommunitycenter.org.

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS FARMERS MARKET AT THE HYATT REGENCY

The Waikiki Farmers Market is offered twice a week. A great place for visitors and locals to stock up on fresh local organic fruits, vegetables, jams, honeys, baked goods and more. The market is spread out throughout the ground floor of the Pualeilani Atrium Shops. 4-8 p.m. hyattregencywaikiki.com.

TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS & SUNDAYS TOUR & TEA AT THE HONOLULU ACADEMY OF ARTS

Tours are led by volunteer docents and designed for visitors, who would like to explore the galleries, learn more about art and culture, and socialize over a cup of tea. Docents lead discussions in the galleries and offer insight into many cultures and time periods. 2:30-4 p.m. in selected galleries. Free with admission. Reservations required. 532-8700.

TUESDAY - SATURDAY HAWAIIAN MISSION HOUSES TOURS

Visit the Print Shop, coral block Chamberlain House, and 1821 Mission House and learn about the 19th century history and culture preserved at this historic site. Docent-led tours of the historic houses begin on the hour, every hour from 11 a.m. for \$8 - \$10. No charge for the self-guided tour of the grounds. Hawaiian Mission Houses. Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 447-3910 or missionhouses.org.

WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS YOGA ON THE LAWN

Waikiki Beach Walk offers free yoga every Wednesday. Call 926-2882 to sign up. Wednesdays 4:30 p.m., Saturday 7:30 a.m. Plaza Lawn, waikikibeachwalk.com.

THIRD WEDNESDAY (MARCH 20) KONA NUI NIGHTS

Kona Nui Nights honors and highlights Hawaiian language and music, as well as the art of hula on the third Wednesday of every month with a cash bar available. Free. Ward Village Information Center Courtyard. 6-8 p.m. wardvillageshops.com.

SECOND THURSDAY (MARCH 14) COURTYARD CINEMA

Ward Village hosts its monthly film series event, Courtyard Cinema, on the 2nd Thursday of each month. The showing features free popcorn, refreshments, food vendors and entertainment. Courtyard Cinema is free and open to the public. Seating is limited. Reserve tickets at wardvillagecourtyardcinema.com.

THURSDAYS • MARKET ON THE PLAZA

Browse locally grown produce and a variety of made in Hawaii products at Waikiki Beach Walk's Market on the Plaza. Free. 4-8 p.m. Also held on select Sundays, see online schedule. waikikibeachwalk.com.

THURSDAYS • COURTYARD YOGA

Take a complimentary yoga class with CorePower Yoga at the Ward Village Information Center Courtyard. Open to the first 50 in attendance. All experience levels welcome. 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. For more information visit wardvillageshops.com/yoga.

FIRST FRIDAY (MARCH 1) DOWNTOWN GALLERY WALK & CRAFT FAIR

Honolulu's largest monthly outdoor self-guided arts tour takes place the first Friday of each month. This event has exploded into a huge downtown party with galleries and studios open for exhibitions, artist demonstrations, and special performances as most galleries and art-related retail shops, restaurants and museums participate. Downtown Honolulu/Chinatown. 6-9 p.m. Free. 521-2903 or artsatmarks.com.

FINAL FRIDAY (MARCH 29) ART AFTER DARK

Art After Dark returns with one of the hippest events all month. Honolulu Museum of the Arts. 6-9 p.m. artafterdark.org.

SATURDAYS • KCC FARMERS MARKET

Fresh island produce, seafood, flowers and more are available from over two-dozen

vendors at Kapiolani Community College. Free. 7:30 - 11 a.m. 848-2074.

SATURDAYS PEARLRIDGE FARMERS MARKET

Over 40 vendors offering locally grown fruits and vegetables, plants and freshly made treats. A pop-up cafe offering seating and live music rounds out the day. Free. 8 a.m. - noon. PearlridgeOnline.com.

SATURDAYS • KAKA'AKO FARMERS MARKET

The Kaka'ako Farmer's Market hosts an abundance of fresh local produce, artisan foods and wares from over 50 different vendors with a 70-seat café to sit back and relax in while munching on the treats you have picked up. The Farmers Market recently moved to the former Ward Warehouse location. Free. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. wardvillage.com.

SECOND SATURDAY (MARCH 9) DOWNTOWN GALLERY WALK & CRAFT FAIR

First Friday has become such a success that events carry over to the second Saturday. HiSAM, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. 586-9958. Other events around downtown Honolulu all afternoon including slam poetry and open mic events at The Arts at Marks from 3-5 p.m. Free. 521-2903 or artsatmarks.com.

SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS ART ON THE ZOO FENCE

More than 35 local artists display their works on the Zoo fence on Monsarrat Avenue opposite the Kapiolani Park Bandstand. Works include original paintings, prints and photographs. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. artonthezoo fence.com.

SUNDAYS ALA MOANA FARMERS MARKET

The Ala Moana Farmer's Market is back with over 20 vendors in a new location fronting Atkinson. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. alamoanacenter.com.

FIRST SUNDAY (MARCH 3) LEI-MAKING CLASS WITH MELEANA ESTES

Bringing back the practice of lei-making, the International Market Place offers a monthly lei-making workshop, with contemporary lei artist Meleana Estes every first Sunday of the month from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Queen's Court. Free shopinternationalmarketplace.com.

SECOND SUNDAY (MARCH 10) KAMAAINA SUNDAYS AT THE PALACE

On the second Sunday of each month, Iolani Palace lets kamaaina tour the historic landmark for free. Choose from the Guided Tour or Self-Led Audio Tour. A Hawaii or active Military ID is required for free tickets. iolanipalace.org.

THIRD SUNDAY (MARCH 17) BANK OF HAWAII FREE SUNDAY

The Honolulu Museum of Art opens its doors to the public free of charge on the third Sunday of every month thanks to Bank of Hawaii. Plenty of activities for all to enjoy. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free. 532-8700.

FOURTH SUNDAY (MARCH 24) NA MELE NO NA PUA SUNDAY CONCERT

The Sunday Concert Series features award winning musicians and song writers. waikikibeachwalk.com.

MARCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH 2-3 & 9-10 HONOLULU JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL

The 17th annual 2019 Honolulu Jewish Film Festival is coming to the Honolulu Museum of Art's Doris Duke Theatre for two consecutive weekends featuring 10 world-class comedies, dramas and documentaries, portraying Jewish culture, historical events and contemporary situations. honolulu jewish film fest.org.

MARCH 2-8 KABUKI IN HAWAII

Kabuki, the traditional theater drama of Japan, returns to Hawaii stages for the first time since 1967. Six shows will be performed at the University of Hawaii at Manoa's Kennedy Theater. In conjunction with the 25th anniversary of the Honolulu Festival, the finale will be at the Hawaii Convention Center on Friday, March 8. Tickets: \$80-\$100. bit.ly/kabukiinhawaii.

MARCH 6-7 BLACK UHURU

Legendary Jamaican reggae group Black Uhuru has remained one of the most important reggae artists in the world over the years since the group formed in 1972. Two shows nightly at Blue Note Hawaii. 6:30 and 9 p.m. \$30 - \$45. bluenotehawaii.com.



MARCH 7 FUEGO: TAIMANE IS ON FIRE

Come fuel the fire of one of Hawaii's brightest rising stars Taimane, and support her as, she heads to Austin, Texas this month with her band for her debut at SXSW, one of the world's most influential music events. Enjoy an evening of fiery musical performances from Taimane, her quartet, aerial and contemporary artists, pupus and a silent auction to help her raise the funds necessary to head to Austin for this once in a lifetime performance. Cupola Gallery + Amuse Wine Bar. Tickets: \$40-\$60. tinyurl.com/yxp98yf7.

MARCH 8 SUPERHERO SOUNDTRACK

Maestro Stuart Chafetz conducts an iconic program that includes: Captain America Theme, Theme from The Avengers, music from Spider-Man, Theme from The Incredibles and more. Costumes welcome. Tickets: \$27-\$79. 7:30 p.m. Blaisdell Concert Hall. hismphony.org.

MARCH 8-9 JOHN PIZZARELLI

World-renowned guitarist and singer John Pizzarelli. The jazz legend has been hailed as "a rare entertainer of the old school." Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 9 p.m. \$25 - \$45. bluenotehawaii.com.

MARCH 8-10 HONOLULU FESTIVAL

Three days of cultural celebrations to celebrate the relationships between Hawaii and its neighbors in the Pacific Rim. Performances will be held at the Hawaii Convention Center, Ala Moana Center Stage, Waikiki Beach Walk and International Market Place. Event wraps up on Sunday with a parade through Waikiki and fireworks. honolulu festival.com.

MARCH 10 HONOLULU RAINBOW EKIDEN

This relay race will feature teams of 5 or 3 competing along a scenic route as you strive to reach the finish line. There is also walking or single running category, "Fun Run & Walk," and kids are welcome to run in the Family Challenge. hawaii-event.com/en/rainbowekiden.

MARCH 12 BLACK STONE CHERRY

Southern rock powerhouse Black Stone Cherry. Known for putting on an amazing show, this show is for all you rockers as Kings of Spade will be opening for them. 8 p.m. Tickets: \$25. The Republik. bampproject.com.

MARCH 13 • WAGE WAR

Heavy metal fans get your head banging ready as this Florida band heads to Honolulu for an all ages show. 8 p.m. Tickets: \$20. The Republik. bampproject.com.

MARCH 15 POLY'S FINEST FEST 2019

This one night festival will feature some of the best Polynesian artists, including, Sammy J, Josh Tatofi, Finn Gruva, Tenelle, Kapena, Josh Wawa White and Maoli. Great Lawn at Bishop Museum. Tickets: \$30-\$70. 4-10 p.m. hifinest.com.



MARCH 15-16 • JAY MOHR

Comedian, actor, radio host and bestselling author, Jay Mohr returns to Hawaii for four performances. Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 9 p.m. \$35 - \$55. bluenotehawaii.com.

MARCH 16 KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS SONG CONTEST

The 99th annual choral music competition between Kamehameha Schools classes grades 9-12. The contest is televised live throughout the state on KGMB as well as webcast live on the school's website for those that cannot attend. Blaisdell Arena. 7:30 p.m.

MARCH 16 CYNTHIA ERIVO SINGS BROADWAY

The 2015 Tony Award winner for best actress for her role in The Color Purple sings the best ballads of Broadway. Tickets: \$79-\$125. 8 p.m. hawaii theatre.com.

MARCH 16-17 HEINEKEN HAWAII INVITATIONAL

UH will go up against the top Women's Beach Volleyball players from Boise State, California and Nebraska in the Heineken Hawaii Invitational. Queen's Beach. hawaiiathletics.com.

MARCH 16-17 MASTER SHA RETURNS

New York Times bestselling author and a pioneer in modern-day spirituality, Master Sha is returning to Hawaii for a Tao Calligraphy Exhibition and Demo at the Four Seasons Ko Olina. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. both days and 5 - 7 p.m. on Sunday. \$50 per session. drsha.com.

MARCH 16-17 GREAT GUNS SHOW

A 300-table gun show featuring antique and modern firearms, custom knives, military

collectibles and historical displays including the "sporting firearms of 1919" at the Blaisdell Exhibition Hall. \$6. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. hawaiihistoricarms.com.

MARCH 17 ST. PATRICKS DAY

Waikiki comes alive for an afternoon of Irish pomp and circumstance as bands, trolleys and Irish lovers celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a parade through Waikiki beginning at noon. Irish bars such as Kelly O'Neils, Irish Rose, O'Toole's will be packed all day - with Murphy's big block party downtown. Slainte!

MARCH 17 DAVID SPADE

Former Saturday Night Live alum and serial sitcom star known for sarcasm comes to Blaisdell Concert Hall. \$39.50 - \$59.50. ticketmaster.com.

MARCH 17 • ALII SUNDAY

Kawaiahao Church celebrates the birthday of selected Hawaiian Royalty who are of particular importance for the Church by holding special Sunday services in their honor. Today they honor Queen Kaahumanu. 9 - 10 a.m. kawaiahao.org.

MARCH 17 • WIKI WIKI ONE-DAY VINTAGE COLLECTIBLES & HAWAIIANA SHOW

This all-vintage show takes place three times a year and features collectibles that are 20 years and older. Find antiques, Hawaiian art, estate jewelry, vintage fashion, tikis, gold & silver, koa, Niihau shell leis, lauhala hats, stamps, coins,

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MARCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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aloha shirts, and more. Blaisdell Center Hawaii Suites. GA \$4.50. 10:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Early entry at 9 a.m. for \$15. ukulele.com.

MARCH 19 WILLIE K IN CONCERT

One of Hawaii's favorites returns to the Blue Note for two shows. 6:30 and 9 p.m. \$30 - \$45. bluenotehawaii.com.

MARCH 22 SUICIDAL TENDENCIES

It's has been over thirty years since Suicidal Tendencies first burst onto the scene. Their 1983 single Institutionalized was the first hardcore punk song to get into substantial airplay on MTV. Tickets: \$34. The Republik. 8 p.m. bampproject.com.

MARCH 22-24 BRIAN CULBERTSON



The award-winning multi-instrumentalist, writer and producer crosses genres between contemporary jazz, R&B, and funk has topped the Contemporary Jazz charts for years. Two shows nightly at 6:30 and 9 p.m. \$35 - \$55. bluenotehawaii.com.

MARCH 23 THOMAS RHETT

Country superstar Thomas Rhett is heading to Hawaii for one night only. Tickets: \$49-\$119. Blaisdell Arena. 7:30 p.m. ticketmaster.com.

MARCH 23 WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

Enjoy a full day of live entertainment, arts and crafts, fashion shows, children's activities, pottery making, delicious foods, free vision and kidney screenings, performances at the Hawaii Theater, a Historical Mystery Walk, where participants will receive a map and look for clues about historical landmarks, learning about the rich culture of the area. Downtown. Supports the National Kidney Foundation. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MARCH 23 GREAT CHEFS FIGHT HUNGER

The Hawaii Food Bank's annual tasty fundraiser where over two dozen of the states top chefs come together for an evening of fun, small plates, great wines, cocktails and more for a fabulous cause. 5-8 p.m. hawaiifoodbank.org.

MARCH 24 ALII SUNDAY

Kawaiahao Church celebrates the birthday of selected Hawaiian Royalty who are of particular importance for the Church by holding special Sunday services in their honor. Today they honor Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole. 9 – 10 a.m. kawaiahao.org.

MARCH 28 HO'ALA

Go aboard the Hōkūle'a on a symphonic voyage celebrating the legacy of Polynesian voyaging in the world premiere of Honolulu composer Dr. Michael-Thomas Foumai's Raise Hawaiki accompanied by The Hawaii Symphony Orchestra and the Oahu Choral Society. Tickets: \$29-\$59. Blaisdell Concert Hall. hismsymphony.org.

MARCH 28 BRIAN POSEHN

Comedian/actor/writer Brian Posehn, best known for his roles on The WB's Mission Hill. Comedy Central's The Sarah Silverman Program. and his recurring role on The Big Bang Theory is coming to Honolulu for one hilarious evening. 8 p.m. Tickets: \$25-\$35. bluenotehawaii.com.

MARCH 29 - 30 • HOWARD JONES



The 80's British pop star's synthesizer driven hits such as "No One Is to Blame" and "Things Can Only Get Better" influenced a new generation of electronic and dance music. Blue Note Hawaii. 8 p.m. Tickets: \$45-\$75. bluenotehawaii.com.

MARCH 29 - 31 SUPER AMERICAN CIRCUS

The Super American Circus is a modern one-ring circus entertaining children of all ages. Featuring the world's greatest daredevil, Bello Knock, who was featured on 'America's Got Talent' a few years ago. Enjoy fun-filled family entertainment thrill acts such as flying trapeze artists, acrobats, hand balancers, the giant wheel of death and a human cannonball! Kids will enjoy the giant slides, facepainting and the original BATMOBILE before the show. Tickets: \$28-\$49.50. Shows: Fri., 7:30 p.m. Sat., 12 p.m., 4 p.m. & 8 p.m. Sun., 1 p.m., 5:30 p.m. superamericancircus.com.

MARCH 30 HONOLULU ON TAP CRAFT BEER FESTIVAL

Sample over 130 releases from some of America's best craft breweries while enjoying live music, delicious food available for purchase, games and great vendors. Blaisdell Exhibition Hall. Must be 21 to enter. Tickets: \$55 VIP for 4 hours, \$35 for 3 hours of tastings. 12 – 4 p.m. 1 – 4 p.m. or 6 – 9 p.m. honoluluontap.com

MARCH 30 GREAT HAWAIIAN RUBBER DUCKIE RACE

120,000 bright yellow rubber duckies will race 100 feet down the Ala Wai Canal during this 32nd annual fundraiser for the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Hawaii. The top 50 will win prizes for their owners. Ducks race at 1:34 p.m. To adopt a duck of your own stop by McCully Shopping Center between 9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. or adopt one online at adoptmyrubberduckie.org.

MARCH 30-31 • DISNEY IN CONCERT - MAGICAL MUSIC FROM THE MOVIES

Enjoy projected video clips from iconic Disney films, and four leading vocalists joining your Hawaii Symphony through a "Mary Poppins" medley to "Frozen" to "Beauty and the Beast" to the "Yo ho" of "Pirates of the Caribbean" and more. When everyone joins together for memorable moments and melodies that Mouseketeers of all ages know by heart, it feels like a small world, after all. Tickets: \$27-\$79. 7:30 p.m. Blaisdell Concert Hall. hismsymphony.org.

MARCH 30-31 WAIKIKI ARTFEEST

Check out the work of over 75 local artists as they display their crafts for all to see and buy. Enjoy live music and food booths while shopping. Free. 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Kapiolani Park. 696-6717.

Happy 115th Birthday to the Aquarium!

On Sunday, March 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Waikiki Aquarium celebrate their 115th birthday with a fun-filled day of day of family friendly festivities including plenty of activities for the keiki, art with Hawaii artists Patrick Ching and Dennis Mathewson, a creative LEGO display, live entertainment, arts & crafts, delicious food and hands-on fun with the American Cetacean Society and Pigtales & Crewcuts.

A little history on the Waikiki Aquarium. It first opened in 1904 as the Honolulu Aquarium, established as a commercial venture by the Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land Company, who wished to "show the world the riches of Hawaii's reefs." Charles M. Cooke gave \$8,000 for the construction, and James B. Castle contributed the lease for the Aquarium's building site, as they were both directors of the transit company. Their objective was to entice passengers to ride to the end of the new trolley line in Kapi'olani Park, where the Aquarium was located, directly across from the trolley stop.

The Aquarium opened with 35 tanks and 400 marine organisms, and was considered state-of-the-art at the time. During its first year, the internationally renowned biologist David Starr Jordan proclaimed it as having the finest collection of fishes in the world.

Frederick A. Potter, a clerk for the Honolulu Rapid Transit Company, was transferred to manage the aquarium, becoming the first Director in 1904. Despite his lack of formal training in marine sciences, Potter was a great fan of Hawaiian ichthyology, serving as director until May 1940 and had an Angelfish named in his honor.

For 15 years the aquarium was privately financed with display animals collected by local fishermen. In 1912, the C.M. Cooke Estate donated funds for a marine biology laboratory adjoining the Aquarium, beginning its research tradition that continues today. The property lease expired in 1919, the Cooke Estate then ceded the lease to the Territory of Hawaii, and the newly formed University of Hawaii assumed administration of the Aquarium and the laboratory.

In the 1940's Spencer Tinker was director, writing books on Hawaiian fishes, crustaceans, and other marine life: his book "Hawaiian Fishes", remains a classic. To honor his service, a Butterflyfish was named after him. In 1949 the Territorial Legislature funded construction of a new building to be called the Waikiki Aquarium that opened in 1955. Tinker stayed on until 1973. During this time admission fees were deposited to the State General Fund. With no money for upkeep, the facility fell into disrepair and the Aquarium was in soon in urgent need of a new vision.

In 1975 Dr. Leighton Taylor was appointed the third Director. An ichthyologist by training,

and a world-renowned expert on sharks, Dr. Taylor was on the U.H. Zoology faculty. By accepting donations, memberships and grants, the Aquarium was able to fund more services and renovate exhibits. Following the trend, a goby Trimma is named in his honor.

In 1990 Dr. Bruce Carlson became the fourth director and worked to design new and more naturalistic exhibits that focused on the marine life of Hawai'i and the western Pacific. He also initiated the coral propagation program, for which the Aquarium is now world-renowned. True to form, three reef animals have been named after him.

In April 2004, after an extensive international search, Dr. Andrew Rossiter was appointed the fifth director and still holds the position today. "We're thrilled to celebrate this milestone birthday with our friends in the Hawai'i community," he said. "We invite everyone to spend a day at the Aquarium with us as we celebrate 115 years of inspiring and promoting understanding, appreciation and conservation of Pacific marine life." Wonder what fish will be named after him?

Admission is \$12, \$8 for locals and military with ID; \$5 for seniors and keiki ages 4 to 12. For info, call 923-9741 or waikikiaquarium.org.



Cultural Activities

HULA DANCING - FREE

Ka Lei Hula "The Adorned Dance"
FRIDAYS, 4-5PM

Ka Lei Hula is a traditional Hawaiian dance program that focuses on the philosophical approach of human interactions. The Hula is utilized to engage with the participant in a sequence of carefully orchestrated practices. The program begins with an oli (a Hawaiian chant of prayer and welcoming). This is followed by stretching and breathing exercises, learning five basic hula steps along with its history, and a Hawaiian song while implementing it with dance.

HAWAIIAN STAMPING

'Ohe Ka Pala - MONDAYS, 4-5PM

'Ohe Ka Pala is the traditional Hawaiian art of stamping. These printing techniques were used on tapa (mulberry paper) by ancient Hawaiians. Bamboo carved motif designs and symbols are lined with paint and imprinted on luggage tags and/or book markers. Participants will be able to craft their own keepsakes! The history of Hawaiian stamping and the symbolic meaning behind each pattern are shared with the participants. Keepsake free. Other options available at nominal fee.

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 •MThFS - Poolside music at the Barefoot Bar. 6-11pm
- HALEKULANI HOTEL** 923-2311
 •Daily-Hawaiian Music and hula at House Without A Key from 5:30-8pm.
 •Daily-Live Contemporary and light Jazz at Lewers Lounge from 8:30pm to midnite.
 •Sun- Sunday brunch at Orchids features Noly Paa on the piano from 10am - 1:30pm.
- HILTON HAWAIIAN VILLAGE** 949-4321
 •Fri - Fireworks return to their normal time, 7:45 pm.
 •FriSat - Jerry Santos and Olomana, Paradise Lounge 8-11 pm.
 •Daily - Live entertainment, Tapa Bar. 7:30-10:30pm.
- HYATT REGENCY WAIKIKI** 923-1234
 •MW - Hawaiian Music 5:30-7pm.
 •TTH - Waikiki Farmers Market 4-8pm.
 •Fri - Aloha Friday Polynesian show, lei-making 4:30-6pm, 1st Floor, Pualeilani Atrium
- THE KAHALA HOTEL & RESORT** 739-8888
 •TuWThFSat- David Swanson vocalizes on the piano at The Veranda from 7:30-10pm.Hawaiian on Sun/Mon.
- MOANA SURFRIDER** 922-3111
 •Daily-Hawaiian music & hula. The Banyan Court, 6-8 pm, and again from 8 -10 p.m. Weekends from 11:30- 2 p.m.
 •MWFri-Guided historical tours at 11am.
- NEW OTANI KAIMANA BEACH** 923-1555
 •FSat- Jazz guitarists in the Sunset Lanai Bar. 6-9pm.
- OUTRIGGER WAIKIKI ON THE BEACH** 923-0711
 •Daily- Daily Cultural Program, front lobby. 11am.
- OUTRIGGER REEF ON THE BEACH** 923-3111
 •Daily- Cultural programs at Kani Ka Pila Hale. 9am.
- SHERATON PRINCESS KAIULANI** 922-5811
 •Daily-Live Hawaiian music & halau at the lounge from 6-8:30pm, then poolside from 8:30-10:30pm.
 •Th-Princess Kaiulani historical tour at 9:30am.
- THE ROYAL HAWAIIAN** 923-7311
 •TTH- Free guided resort tour at 1pm.
- TURTLE BAY RESORT** 293-6000
 •TThFri - Shell Hula Lessons, Lobby at 10am
 •TThFri - Ukulele Lessons, Lobby at 9am
 •Fri- Music & Hula. Lobby Lounge 6:30-8:30pm.
- WAIKIKI BEACH MARRIOTT RESORT** 922-6611
 •Daily-Hawaiian entertainment in The Moana Terrace Bar. 6:30-9:30pm.
 •Fri-Local crafters "Aloha Friday Fair" Lobby 9am-2pm

MUSEUMS

- HAWAII STATE ART MUSEUM** 586-0900
 •TWThFSat - Inaugural exhibition "Enriched by Diversity: The Art of Hawai'i." Free. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located in the Capital District.
 •Tues- A one-hour guided tour offers a unique insight in the history, art, architecture and restoration of the Hawai'i Theatre with trained docents & a mini-concert on the 1922 Robert Morton Theatre Organ. 11 a.m. Admission: \$10.
- HONOLULU MUSEUM OF ART** 532-8726
 •MWF- Japanese Language Tours. Private tours also available. 1pm. Regular admission.
- HONOLULU FIRE MUSEUM** 723-7167
 •3rdSat- Free one-hour guided tours through various exhibits with a firefighter recounting HFDs history the 3rd Saturday: 9am - 2pm. Reservations required. 620 South Street. honolulu.gov/hfd/communityrelations
- IOLANI PALACE** 522-0832
 •Mon-Sat-45 minutes docent-led or self-guided audio tours available in English or Japanese. Japanese-led tour is available only at 11:30 a.m. All tours include re-tour video and entrance into the Palace Galleries. Adults: \$14.75-\$21.75 / Keiki (5-12): \$6. 9am-5pm
 •Sat-Hawaiian Quilt Classes. Old Archives 9:30a-12p.
- LUCORAL MUSEUM** 922-5381
 •TTh- Learn how to plan your jewelry project and more in this beaded jewelry workshop \$10. 2-4pm
- HAWAIIAN MISSION HOUSES** 447-3910
 •Tue-Sat-Learn about the story of cultural change in 19th-century Hawai'i. Docents lead tours through the oldest existing frame house in the Islands, Print Shop, and the Chamberlain House. missionhouses.org
- PACIFIC AVIATION MUSEUM** 441-1000
 •Daily-Vintage aircraft in battlefield hangars at Pearl Harbor. Combat flight simulators. Aviator's Tour takes you through the new Restoration Hangar. Restaurant, Museum Store. Shuttle & Tickets at USS Arizona Memorial Visitor Center or at PacificAviationMuseum.org.
- THE SPALDING HOUSE** 526-1322
 •Daily-Docent-led tours given daily. 1:30pm. Garden tours or Japanese language tours are by appointment.
- NAVAL AIR MUSEUM BARBERS POINT** 682-3982
 •Mon-Fri- A unique museum experience about aviation history in Hawaii. All aircraft are open to climb in, on and around. Tours: 8am - 4:30pm. \$7 / \$5 children under 18. Kalaeloa Airport. Reservations req'd. Sat/Sun by appt only. www.nampb.org.

SHOPPING CENTERS

- ALA MOANA CENTERSTAGE** 955-9517
 •Mon-Sat- Ala Moana Hula Show. Centerstage 1-1:20pm
 •MWF- Hawaiian music *Mauka Wing* 2:30-3:30pm
 •Sun - Keiki Hula Show. Centerstage 1-1:20pm
- INTERNATIONAL MARKET PLACE** 921-0536
 •Daily - Ceremonial lighting of Lamaku Torch Tower just after sundown followed by a hula show.
 •1st3rd Sun - Free Yoga class. 10-11am.
 •1st Sun - Free cultural lei-making class. 12-3pm.
 •2nd Sat - Free Yoga class. 9:30-10:30am.
 •2nd Sun - Paint class 1:30-4:30pm.
 •1st3rd Fri - Live painting demonstration.3:30-4:30pm.
- ROYAL HAWAIIAN CENTER** 922-2299
 •M- Keiki Hula lessons 3:30pm, *Royal Grove*
 •MWF- Learn Lomilomi 11am-12pm, Bldg B, 3rd floor
 •MTF-Hula 10am (4pm on Wednesdays), *Royal Grove*
 •TThSat- Rock-a-Hula Pre-Show 7pm, *Royal Grove*
 •TWTh- Lauhala Weaving 1pm, Bldg B, 3rd floor
 •TThF- Ukelele 12pm, *Helumoa Hale*
 •TWThF- Live Hawaiian music 6-7pm, *Royal Grove*
 •Sat- Hula Kahiko 6-6:30pm, *Royal Grove*
 •Daily- Heritage Room/Cultural Videos *Helumoa Hale*
- WAIKIKI BEACH WALK** www.waikikibeachwalk.com
 •Daily-The Ukulele Store offers free lessons at 10:30am & 4:30pm.
 •Tues - Hawaiian Quilt Collection demonstrations, 2nd floor. 10:30am - 12:30pm
 •Tues - Ku Ha'aeo Hula Show. Plaza Stage. 4:30-6pm
 •WSat - Free Yoga Wed 4:30pm, Sat.7:30am Plaza Stage
 •Sat- Hoopdance Fitness Classes on the Lawn. 5pm

ATTRACTIONS

- KALAKAUA AVENUE** 527-5666
 •Fri - Strolling Hula from 8-10:00pm.
- KAPI'OLANI BANDSTAND** 527-5666
 •Fri-Hawai'i's finest musicians perform. 5:30-6:30pm
 •Sun-Royal Hawaiian Band performs 2-3:15pm.
- KUHIO BEACH HULA SHOW** 843-8002
 •TThSat- Free hula show 6:30 - 7:30pm. Hula mound.
- TAMARIND PARK - DOWNTOWN** 527-5666
 •Fri- Mayor's Aloha Friday Music from 12-1pm
- WAIKIKI TOWN CENTER** 922-2724
 •Mon-Sat-The songs and dances of Hawai'i, New Zealand, & Tahiti. Free shows begin at 7pm.

EVENTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE ... PLEASE CALL TO CONFIRM PRIOR TO ATTENDING

PAPARAZZI

Viaggio Honolulu opens at Velocity



Mixologist & Bar Manager Jared Brown, Restaurant Manager Bruce Kodani, Ben Dowling and Gregg Fraser successfully opened the Italian-inspired Viaggio Honolulu last month, across the street from the Blaisdell.

Musical meeting of the minds



Building new partnerships. Tania de Jesus, Park Lane; Bre-Ann Krystofer, Expedia; Ramona Sidlio, BAMP Project, Sherri Ann Asato, Aulani; and Roy Nacapuy, Turtle Bay all met up to see how hospitality and music can work closer.

Kings of Spade Motown Valentine's



Vive Hotel's Kasi Nunes, hard at work at her other job with Kings of Spade. They pulled off an amazing Motown Valentine's at the Republik. If you missed the show, catch them opening for Black Stone Cherry on March 12th.

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March 31, 2019

Bill's Sydney Waikiki - 20% discount off food and beverage (not applicable on happy hour or other offers). Must show hotel ID to receive discount. 280 Beach Walk. 922-1500

Dole Plantation - 1 FREE Adult Admission to the Maze with purchase of 1 Adult Admission. 621-8408

Giovanni Pastrami - 15% Off Full Bar, Dine-in or Take-Out at anytime with ID. 227 Lewers St. 923-2100.

Hard Rock Cafe - 15% off food, beverage (non-alcoholic), or merchandise. Hotel ID req'd. 280 Beachwalk Ave. 955-7383.

Hawai'i Prince Golf Club - \$5 off Standard Kamaaina Green Fees. Tee Times: 944-4567

Hawaiian Mission Houses - Free tour with hotel ID. 553 S. King Street. 447-3910

Hilo Hattie - 25% on Hilo Hattie labeled garments, 15% off other fashions/gifts and 10% off Hilo Hattie labeled foods. Not valid on sale items. Ala Moana Center. Ph 535-6500.

Hy's Steakhouse - 25% VIP Discount Off Food And Beverage (up to 2 persons) 2440 Kuhio Ave. 922-5555

Hyatt Regency Waikiki - 15% discount by mentioning this offer and presenting your hotel ID at SHOR, The Buffet at Hyatt and SWIM. 2424 Kalakaua Ave. 923-1234.

'Iolani Palace - Free Admission. Regular rate \$21.75. 364 S. King Street, Reservations & Hotel ID required. 522-0832.

IHOP - Receive 20% on entire bill. Must show valid hotel ID. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Valid only at Aqua Palms, 949-4467 and OHANA Waikiki Malia, 921-2400.

Il Lupino - 15% discount off food and beverage (not applicable on liquor or specials). Must show hotel ID or business card to receive discount. Royal Hawaiian Center. 922-3400.

Kaiwa - 20% off food & beverage between 5 & 7 p.m. 924-1555

Maui Divers Jewelry - 35% discount off purchases made at the Design Center and 20% at all stores. Must show hotel ID to receive discount. 1520 Liona Street. 946-7979.

Noi Thai - 20% discount off food and beverage (not applicable on liquor, happy hour or specials). Must show hotel ID. Royal Hawaiian Center, Bldg. C. Level 3. 664-4039

Pacific International Skydiving Center - 50% discount on Jump, 68-760 Farrington Hwy., 637-7472.

P.F. Chang's Waikiki - Receive 20% on all appetizers, entrees, desserts and beverages 11 am - 5 pm daily (not valid for Pau Hana menu) Royal Hawaiian Center. Ph: 628-6760

Romano's Macaroni Grill - 10% Off Food for up to 2 guests. (Not valid for Happy Hour Menu). Ala Moana Center, 1450 Ala Moana Blvd. 356-8300.

Ruth's Chris Steak House - 10% Off Food for up to 2 guests. (Not valid for Happy Hour & Prime Time menus). Restaurant Row, 599-3860. Waikiki Beach Walk, 440-7910.

Honolulu Museum of Art Spalding House - FREE Admission for you and one guest with hotel ID. 526-1322.

The Original Glider Rides - Experience the joy of soaring for yourself. Conciierge / GSA may receive a complimentary scenic ride. Request the "GSA flight special" when booking reservation. Hotel ID required. Dillingham Airfield. 637-0207

Tiki's Grill & Bar - FREE order of ANY appetizer with any purchase! One per table. OahuconPOKE. ASTON Waikiki Beach. 923-8454

Willoughby's Restaurant - 15% off all food items. Ohana Honolulu Airport Hotel. 3401 N. Nimitz Hwy. 836-0661.

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MVCI Conciierge of the Month



NAME: Hiromi Hendrix
HOTEL: Marriott's Ko Olina Beach Club
TITLE: MVCI Conciierge Desk

Q. How long have you been with the Marriott Vacation Club?

A. 8 years and 3 months

Q. What brought you there?

A. My co-worker Mika Kamanao

Q. Where were you before?

A. I used to work at Sprint as a long distance operator then reservation agent at Japan Airlines

Q. MCVI is a timeshare company. Can you describe what your role is there?

A. I am a conciierge and provide activity information, reserve restaurant reservations also I am a bilingual associate to provide language assistance to my Japanese guests.

Q. Please describe your typical day at work.

A. Provide driving instructions, Pearl Harbor visitor information, etc.

Q. What is your biggest challenge at the desk?

A. To provide new information to the repeat guests.

Q. What do you like most about this industry?

A. That I can help to make their dreams come true. Hawaii is usually a dream destination to many visitors and they only spend few days here so they do not want to waste their time.

Q. What makes your team special?

A. We help each other all the time without hesitation.

Q. Is there one guest that sticks out more than most?

A. There is a guest who stays here for 10 weeks. He always come to my desk and chat. Since he is here by himself, he feels comfortable talking to me.

Q. What one question are you asked the most?

A. Can you get us tickets for the Arizona Memorial?

Q. Name the most unusual request you've heard?

A. I can't think of any....

Q. What is your favorite activity to recommend?

A. Fia Fia Luau on Tuesday.

Q. What restaurant do you recommend most often.

A. Kalapawai Café in Kapolei because they are not too expensive but has a nice atmosphere.

Q. Where are you from originally?

A. I am originally from Japan, I was born and raised in Japan. I came here in November 1992, right after Iniki hit Hawaii. My ex-husband was military and Hawaii was our last assignment before he retired.

Q. What do you like to do most when not working?

A. Golfing, cooking.

Q. Any other stories you'd like to share?

A. I have been a huge KISS fan since 1976 and a brother of one of the members happened to stay with us and helped them with their dinner reservation. A few weeks later I received an autographed poster from him.



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