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## CELEBRATES 110 YEARS

From the time we were keiki, the Waikiki Aquarium was always an adventure. It was the place where the creatures of the ocean became real, sometimes scary-real, but we wanted to go back, over and over, press our nose to the glass and watch them wiggle.

Tiny fishes were in the waves at the beach, uncles brought home bigger fish for dinner, and the fresh fish cases at Tamashiro Market always held amazing creatures, both fascinating and scary. The only place to really learn about our ocean friends was, and still is, the Waikiki Aquarium.

On March 19 and 22 the Aquarium has an offer no one can refuse. In honor of their 110th Anniversary, they will be offering \$1.10 admission all day into the Aquarium to celebrate. See, it turns out that our Aquarium happens to be the second oldest aquarium in the



The Waikiki Aquarium has been entertaining and educating us since 1904.

nation, established on March 10, 1904.

On March 19th, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the day will begin with a performance by the Royal Hawaiian Band as they lead everyone in a rousing version of Happy Birthday. Guest speakers and booths filled with Aquarium partners will take over the Great Lawn to discuss ocean issues and the Aquarium's various internal research projects with free birthday cake for all while supplies last.

March 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. families are invited to enjoy a variety of activities. Arrive early to catch three noted local artists, Patrick Ching, Scot Goto and Mike Furuya as they create "Great Marine Chalk Art". At 11 a.m. Johnson Enos will present his musical "Honu by the Sea". The Aquarium will celebrate a seal and shark themed birthday party, arts and crafts, a Lego build and other family friendly activities.

Here's a bit of history you may not know. The

Waikiki Aquarium 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." As directors of the transit company, Charles M. Cooke gave a gift of \$8,000 for the Aquarium's construction, and James B. Castle contributed the lease for the building site. Their practical objective was enticing 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 during its first year, the internationally renowned biologist David Starr Jordan proclaimed it as having the finest collection of fishes in the world. Considered state-of-the-art at the time, the Aquarium also received positive comments from such notable visitors of that era as William Jennings Bryan and Jack London.

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. Potter's Angelfish Centropyge potteri, was 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. 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, Pacific

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## 7th ANNUAL Shop a Le'a ALA MOANA SHOPPING CENTER

Fashionistas and shopaholics rejoice! The 7th annual Shop a Le'a returns to Ala Moana Center this month with seven days of shopping euphoria to be enjoyed by all. This spring fashion fling has become quite the event in Honolulu since it's debut back in 2008 that coincided with the completion of their last massive redevelopment project and the Nordstrom opening. Seven years later it is has become one of Honolulu's premier shopping events attracting everyone from local shopping divas to visiting fashionistas in need of some retail therapy.



This year's Shop a Le'a gift is by Kipling

Kicking off on Monday, March 17th the Center will feature live entertainment and fashion shows all week long. Gone is the innovative pink-carpet throughout the mall that models strutted down during construction in years past. Now that the newly renovated Centerstage has reopened, all entertainment and fashion shows will take place there. At 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday there will be live musical performances, then the fashion shows kick off on Thursday with Reyn Spooner at 6 p.m. On Friday, the ultimate invitation-only red-carpet event, Passport to Luxury will start at 5 p.m. Shoppers are still welcome at the mall during the private event. Over the weekend, the fashions shows start getting serious, with one taking place every hour, beginning at noon on Saturday until 5 p.m. and again on Sunday until 3 p.m.

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## Publisher's Letter



### Spring Fever begins

It feels like this year is whizzing by. My schedule is already booked solid clear through April and things have been so busy everything seems to be on overdrive. This month is no exception. I've been sitting here making cuts to the editorial as there just simply isn't enough room to fit everything in. Normally I relate March to St. Patrick's Day, Shop a Le'a and the Honolulu Festival, and that's about it. Nothing else really. Not this time. All three of those are happening again this month, but in addition there are some really exciting things going on – from the Aquarium hitting a milestone anniversary of 110 years, to the excitement brewing around Hokule'a's upcoming voyage around the world, and that's just the beginning. There's really a lot of things happening around town these days and we're going to do our best to get all the information out to you. The way it's going I think my next three issues are out of space already!

Speaking of space issues, your surveys are coming in fast and furiously and as always your responses are fascinating, and usually polar opposite from one survey to the next. For example one survey states that Yada Yada is one of the top 3 sections that person finds the most useful since it lets them keep track of who is where, followed by the very next survey I pick up which states Yada Yada is the section they use the least. The same thing happens section after section, survey after survey, that it's going to take me some time to put all the results together. I figure you guys would probably be as interested in the results as I am, so I'll work on putting it all together and share that with you next month. Same thing goes for sending out the prizes. The surveys are still coming in, so I'm going to wait a little while longer before I draw the winners so that everyone has a chance to enter. I'll announce the winners of the gift certificates next month when I post the results. Thanks to all of that are taking the time to share your opinion. Your input is valuable and I will take it all into consideration.

I also wanted to thank all of you that reached to me in response to last month's publisher's letter. I know a few of you took it the wrong way and for that I apologize. I am not trying to tell anyone to stop contacting me, just to have a bit of patience when you do if I do not get back to you immediately. It doesn't mean you shouldn't reach out if you have a question either. I am always happy to answer your questions, however random they may be. Honestly because of some of your questions over the years I have discovered discounts and opportunities for you that I never would have known about otherwise if I hadn't been asked to look further. I may not know the answer myself, but I almost always know someone I can ask who would know the answer. I am firmly of the mind set it never hurts to ask because the worse someone can say is no. So please, continue to ask away. I was just asking for a little patience and consideration throughout the process and it sounds as if most of you understand that, so thank you... and for those of you that always RSVP on time. Mahalo!



The *Hawaii Prince Hotel* has promoted **Francis Young** to Front Office Manager. Previously he had been serving as Assistant Front Office Manager. He is now responsible for the overall operations of the Front Office Team including PBX, Concierge, Bell and Ilima Club Lounge. Young has been with the hotel since 2012 and was most recently with



Francis Young

the Hyatt Regency Waikiki before that. • Congratulations to **Sakura Chiba** who was named the *Westin Moana Surfrider's* 2013 Front of the House Associate of the Year! Also honored for their exceptional service was Travis Kono as Manager of the Year and Margaret Ong for Back of the House Associate of the Year. Congratulations to all!



Sakura Chiba

## WAIKIKI AQUARIUM

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Children of all ages are fascinated by the Waikiki Aquarium.

crustaceans, and other marine life: his book "Hawaiian Fishes", remains a classic. To honor his service, Tinker's Butterflyfish *Chaetodon tinkeri*, 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 increased services and to renovate exhibits. He produced a revitalized institution and nurtured innovative exhibits, including the chambered nautilus and living corals, and improved the water quality on exhibit tanks, maintaining health of exhibit specimens. As before, Taylor's goby *Trimma taylori* 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 and developed a set of clearly defined goals and plans. He also initiated the coral propagation program, for which the Aquarium is now world-renowned. He increased staffing, revenues and oversaw the \$3.2 million renovation. The Aquarium was then designated a Coastal Ecosystem Learning Center of the Coastal America partnership. In May 2002, Dr. Carlson moved on to the Georgia Aquarium in Atlanta. Three reef animals are named after him: the damselfish *Paraglyphidodon carlsoni*, and anthias fish *Pseudanthias carlsoni*, and a nudibranch *Halgirda carlsoni*.

In April 2004, after an extensive international search, Dr. Andrew Rossiter was appointed the fifth director, joining the Aquarium at the onset of its

100th Anniversary celebrations. Since receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Wales in 1983, his career has taken him to five continents, and includes studies on the ecology, evolution and behavior of many different animals from freshwater insects to tortoises. He has published 30 scientific papers, four books, and received many awards, grants and accolades. An avid aquarium and pond fish keeper from an early age, in 1997 he left an associate professorship at Ehime University to join the staff of the Lake Biwa Museum in Japan to pursue his dual career passions: research on fish behavior and ecology; and public aquarium design and administration.

One of the main factors that first attracted him to the Waikiki Aquarium was its 'immense potential.' Dr. Rossiter's long-term ambition at the Aquarium is to increase public awareness of the ecology and conservation of marine life and reef habitats through aquarium exhibitory, research and education. Building upon the foundation laid down by his predecessors, he is actively modernizing, diversifying and expanding the Aquarium's facilities while increasing their research activities and educational outreach.



Dr. Andrew Rossiter

Under Rossiter's leadership, the Aquarium has undergone a program of gradual renewal, renovation and replacement, with new mission statement, a renovated and electronic classroom, several new and renovated exhibits, a new jellyfish gallery, and, most recently, a Northwestern Hawaiian Islands exhibit. Rossiter has been busy laying a special foundation at the Aquarium that will be appreciated for generations to come.

As the Aquarium enters its 110th anniversary year in 2014, it will again undergo a variety of improvements to its facility and exhibits including a green sea turtle exhibit with six hatchlings on loan from Sea Life Park, and a sea horse and sea dragon exhibit to launch in summer 2014.

To keep residents and visitors "in touch" with the ocean, the Aquarium will host five public invasive algae beach clean ups. The first hands on opportunity will be held on Saturday, March 29, and everyone is encouraged to join the effort. Bring sunscreen, a towel, water, snorkel masks and gear and help remove invasive algae biomass that disrupts the ocean ecosystem in Waikiki's reefs. Volunteers use snorkels and paddleboards to collect transport and separate the native algae from the invasive algae. Meet behind the Aquarium at 9 a.m. and dive into work that must be done for the health of the coast. Let's help the Aquarium continue to help Hawai'i's eco-system thrive for future generations. [waikikiaquarium.org](http://waikikiaquarium.org). ~ Lynn Cook

# EXTRA Newsflash EXTRA

## TE MOANA NUI

Tihati introduces their latest production, "Te Moana Nui," which means "Tales of the Pacific," at the Pacific Beach Hotel on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The show will take guests on a journey through the South Pacific through song, dance, costumes and vibrant storytelling. Cocktail show packages are available for \$68 and standard buffet dinner packages for \$115. For more information visit [temoananui.com](http://temoananui.com) or call 441-4480.

## POLYNESIAN FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

An exhibit honoring football's greatest players, coaches and contributors of Polynesian descent is being created and the Polynesian Cultural Center will soon be its permanent home. The Polynesian Football Hall of Fame's new exhibit will be in the area between PCC's main entrance and the Pacific Theater. The location will ensure the exhibit will be highly visible to the Center's visitors from around the world. The inaugural class honors 7 inductees including Honolulu's Olin Kreutz, a 14-year NFL center, including 13 years with the Chicago Bears; 4-time All-Pro and Junior Seau (deceased) – 20-year NFL linebacker, including 13 years with the San Diego Chargers; 10-time All Pro. The exhibit will open in January 2015.

## ART COFFEE BAR

The Honolulu Museum of Art is opening a Coffee Bar in its stone-paved Palm Courtyard, where visitors wait to board the shuttle bus to Shangri La. Guests can sit at white bistro tables and chairs amid potted palms and a romantic Indian jali sipping French press Ka'u coffee and nibbling on chocolate torte or cookie or enjoy an OnoPop waiting for the bus. People wanting to come in only to visit the Coffee Bar will not need to pay museum admission. [HonoluluMuseum.org](http://HonoluluMuseum.org).

## NA MELE NO NA PUA

Waikiki Beach Walk has brought back its popular Sunday Showcase, Na Mele No Na Pua. Meaning "Music for the Generations," the free concert series will offer music lovers a live music performances every third Sunday of the month at the Waikiki Beach Walk Plaza Stage. On Sunday, March 16<sup>th</sup>, Del Beasley and Friends will take the stage from 5 to 6 p.m. [waikikibeachwalk.com](http://waikikibeachwalk.com)

## JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL

The Honolulu Museum of Art showcases seven provoking new films as part of the 12th Temple Emanu-El Kirk Cashmere Jewish Film Festival March 1-14<sup>th</sup>. Go to [honoluluMuseum.org](http://honoluluMuseum.org) for info.

## WHITNEY IS IN THE HOUSE

Fans have been asking Legends Waikiki to bring Whitney Houston to the stage since they began, and they listened. Singer Cynthia Minx brings Whitney's legendary sounds to the cast of Rock-A-Hula for the month of March. Fans can catch 'Whitney Houston' perform with 'Britney Spears', 'Michael Jackson', Elvis Presley' at the Royal Hawaiian Theatre six nights a week, (closed on Mondays). Call 629-SHOW or check out [Rock-A-Hula.com](http://Rock-A-Hula.com) for ticket information.

## GO KARTS, ROCK WALLS, PARTY BIKES AND MORE

Sorry Kapolei, but visitors looking to get in some go kart fun now only need to go as far as Kaka'ako. The Groove Hawaii, which opened at 805 Ala Moana Boulevard (think the old Haunted House) offers an activity for every age. Centered around their state-of-the-art go kart track, simulating a Formula 1 race course designed by racers complete with a grandstand for spectators. The Groove will also offer a rock climbing wall, mini golf, pool and air hockey tables, Segway Tours, party bike tours and neighborhood pub crawls for those 21 years of age and older, arcade games, children's rides, food trucks plus lots of parking on site. The Groove will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily. 660-9188. [groovehawaii.com](http://groovehawaii.com)

## Shop a Le'a *Continued from page 1.*

In honor of Shop a Le'a, over 100 merchants will be offering special discounts and free gifts with purchase throughout the week. From Bvlgari to Beard Papas to Michael Kors to Macaroni Grill the list of participating stores is endless. Most stores will have a sign out front indicating their participation, but for a complete list of discounts, entertainers and fashion shows be sure to log onto [alamoanacenter.com](http://alamoanacenter.com) or pick up an event guide that will be located throughout the mall.

As part of Shop a Le'a, Ala Moana Center has again partnered with Dress For Success Honolulu, a non-profit organization that assists women who are re-entering the workforce. Customers who bring gently used suits & separates, shoes, unused cosmetics & accessories may receive special discounts and offers at participating stores.

Shoppers who spend \$300 or more this year can receive an exclusive Shop a Le'a tote designed by Kipling. Receipts must be dated March 17th through March 23rd 2014 and redeemed within the same time period at the Customer Service Center for this exclusive tote.

To top off these seven days of shopping euphoria, one lucky shopper will win a 7-day getaway for two to New Zealand including air and hotel, on top of a \$500 Ala Moana Center gift card! See the website for details on how to enter.

Tons of fun and deals are to be had March 17th through 23rd at Ala Moana Center. Follow the fashion by using #ShopaLea and by following @AlaMoanaCenter on Twitter and Instagram and be sure to log onto [alamoanacenter.com](http://alamoanacenter.com) for an up to date schedule of events.

~ Pam

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# arts with aloha



As you get ready for the onslaught of North Americans looking for “hot hula love” this Spring Break, the arts and cultural scene this month is “marching” to a totally different drummer. The Japanese are invading two of our museums with a gold rush from the past and a time traveling cat from the future. While one of our favorite theaters is getting down and dirty with some kids from the Lower East Side of Manhattan to recreate in their own style the story of a group of Parisian lovers who once lived in the Latin Quarter and whose story was told famously in an opera written by an Italian. So if you make it to the Ides of March without losing your Rosetta Stone, drinks are on me!

One place where you do not need a Rosetta Stone, unless you are learning English, is the **HONOLULU MUSEUM OF ART**. For the next three months until June 1, *Light from Shadow: Gold in Japanese Art* will be on exhibit. It's all about the significance of gold and its prevalence in Japanese works of art in the museum's collection which ranges from early Buddhist art to the genre of woodblock prints and paintings that flourished in Japan from the 17th to 19th centuries called Ukiyo-e. A piece not to be missed in the exhibit is the 17th-century “Merrymaking Under the Cherry Blossoms”, which when you think about it, is the perfect fit for some of your guests on Spring Break! As in many cultures the use of gold is connected closely to royalty, in the case of Japan, the imperial court. The introduction of Buddhism in Japan and the notion that Buddha had skin of gold resonated with the upper classes and further solidified the significance of gold as something sumptuous to be used in art. This was used to lovely extremes in depictions of Buddha and can be seen in “The Descent of Amida”, which was created during the Kamakura period (1185-1336) and used a technique called Kirigane, that uses intricate cut-gold to accent fine details in painting. In the exhibit your guests will also see examples of the practical uses of gold on screens. The rooms of most wood frame buildings were dark and the use of gold backgrounds on screen paintings helped to reflect light into the rooms. Kind of like a mirror over your bed! Whoops, there I go again, back to Spring Break shenanigans! This entire exhibition was organized in honor of the 30th anniversary of the Halekulani luxury resort, so let's give a special concierge “hana hou” to all of our friends at the resort. The museum is located at 900 South Beretania Street and is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is only \$10 and includes entry to the **HONOLULU MUSEUM OF ART SPALDING HOUSE**. Don't forget that kids 17 and under are free, so visiting the museum won't break the bank of large families.

Another thing to do at the museum that won't break the bank and is a perfect fit for Spring Breakers on the prowl is the monthly **ARTAFTERDARK** event that occurs on the last Friday of the month. The theme for the March 28th event is Noruz: Persian New Year. It's a night to celebrate all things Persian, just like the stars of

Bravo TV's *Shahs of Sunset* but without the big hair but definitely with the drinking. This art party is organized by a dynamic group of young volunteers dedicated to exploring the arts, and guess what, I am one of the co-chairs that night, so please put on your Shavlar (full-length pants) and Manteau (long overcoat blouse) and dance the evening away! The party runs from 6 to 9 p.m. on the grounds of the Honolulu Museum and admission is \$10 but tell your guests to get their early and stand in the line to the right of the entrance to get in. The line to the left is for museum members only. This is a great opportunity for you to persuade those guests of yours who are looking for some fun nightlife to get into a museum for some culture.

**BISHOP MUSEUM** just launched a new exhibit that will there until April 20th -- **DORAEEMON: Japan's Time-Traveling Cat!** Yes, the 22nd century



robotic cat named Doraemon has traveled back to our time to help his friend Nobita Nobi, and ultimately your guests, learn about life, honesty and courage! The popular anime character is familiar to Hawai'i residents but may not be familiar to your guests. The Japanese manga series was created in the late 60s

and ran for almost 20 years. It is still widely viewed by many around the world and this exhibit is a celebration of all things Doraemon! Your guests' kids will get a kick out of all the anime stuff in this exhibit even if they don't know anything about the characters. The lively exhibit features a large statue-like images of the characters as well as interactive stations that will allow kids and their parents to explore the universe of the fun cartoon series. A video theatre will also run clips from the TV show and many samples of the artist Fujiko F. Fujio, who created the characters, will be on display. Admission into Bishop Museum: Adults \$19.95; Seniors (65+) \$16.95; and Youth (4-12) \$14.95; Children age 16 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. Bishop Museum is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed on Tuesdays. For more information, visit [BishopMuseum.org](http://BishopMuseum.org) or call 847-3511. There is lots to do at Bishop Museum so tell your guests to allow for at least three hours to fit everything in.

Now, if you're trying to fit in a non-Hawaiian themed show where your guests can have some wine or beer before painting the town red, you should send them to Honolulu's Off-Broadway institution **MANOA VALLEY THEATRE** to catch **RENT**. This show revolves around a group of impoverished young artists and musicians struggling to survive and create in New York City. The song “Seasons of Love” may be familiar to many of your guests. This production runs from March 13 to 30, and most likely will be extended into early April. Tickets are \$35. Call 988-6131 or visit [ManoaValleyTheatre.com](http://ManoaValleyTheatre.com).

I look forward to seeing you out and about at one of Honolulu's arts and cultural activities this month and if you see me standing in line for a drink, please say “hi!”  
~ Lance Rae

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## Auntie Lynn's Adventures X



Marching along toward spring – just can't resist that line. Oh, that's right, we always have spring and summer and more summer. Granted, this island winter has provided us with some chilly nights and enough rain to keep Diamond Head so green it glows, but we can all do the happy dance when we watch the mainland weather reports. And - write this in the record books - we didn't have rain for the Punahou Carnival! True confession: one of us had waaaaay too many malasadas.

**MAKING WAY** – toward April and the 51st Annual Merrie Monarch Festival, in March Hawaii Theatre provides an opportunity for a sneak peek into what will hopefully be another MM-award-winning halau presentation. The 2014 Holomua Ka No'eau, Maika'i Kaua'i I ka Malie, presented by Halau Mohala 'Ilima, is set for Saturday, March 15th at 6 p.m. Kumu Hula Mapuana de Silva and the dancers of Halau Mohala 'Ilima will share personal and combined stories of their travels to the island of Kaua'i. With chant, mele, and hula they will set the scene and offer the experience of a visit to the ancient hula site of Keahualaka at Ke'e. Wahine overall winners of the 2013 50th Merrie Monarch Hula Festival, the halau celebrates hula with their annual concert at the Hawaii Theatre as a glimpse of what's to come at the 2014 celebration in Hilo.



Nick Tomassello

Without leaving their seats, the audience will be carried along on four decades of Halau Mohala 'Ilima's travels to the island of Kauai, sharing the personal and group experiences of dancers, age teen to kupuna. Kapua Sterling, representing the halau in the Miss Aloha Hula competition in Hilo, will dance, as will her sister, Lilinoe Sterling, named Miss Aloha Hula in 2012.

Halau Mohala 'Ilima, founded in 1976, is dedicated to the preservation of Hawaiian culture through hula, specializing in traditionally learned and transmitted chants and dances from the legacy of dances of the 18th and 19th century, celebrating the land and people, and modern hula with a spirit that carries forward the older traditions of hula. Kumu Mapuana de Silva graduated as kumu hula from Maiki Aiu Lake and continued her studies with Lani Kalama, Sally Wood Naluai and Pat

Namaka Bacon. A Halau Mohala 'Ilima concert offers a total experience of the joy of hula, balanced with discipline and commitment to excellence. Tickets are \$25 - \$35, available at the Box Office or at [hawaiiitheatre.com](http://hawaiiitheatre.com).

**MAKING HISTORY** – There is always art to see. While you are at the Honolulu Museum of Art School at Linekona looking at the quilt artistry, take a stroll across the street to the Museum and travel to World's End and the story of a shipwreck by artist Diane KW. She uses shards of Ming dynasty porcelain from an 18th-century shipwreck. In 1751, a Dutch East India Company ship voyaged out with 112 men, 700,000 pounds of tea, and chests holding 240,000 pieces of Chinese blue and white Porcelian. The ship sunk in the Java Sea in 1753 and the cargo was only found in 1985. The unbroken pieces brough \$20 million at auction. The broken shards made their way into the hands of Hawaii based artist Diane KW. There is lots more to the story, perfect for Jack Sparrow and Indiana Jones.

**MAKING WAVES** – Music on the new CD by Makua will make you feel good. At age 17, he conquered a 66-foot wave at Jaws on the north shore of Maui and won the Billabong XXL Big Wave Award, earning a world championship. His CD, Sound Wave, debuted at #1 on Billboard's Reggae Chart. Local boy Makua Rothman is sweet, cute, humble, fun. Twelve songs, eleven of them originals, performed at his recent concert at Hawaii Theatre had everyone, from kapuna to kids standing and cheering. Mountain Apple's Leah Bernstein rolled her eyes as she mentioned that a singing surfer comes with challenges, including the fact that Makua broke three ribs surfing Back Door at Pipeline just three days before the concert.

Mid-concert, a young boy, maybe 9 years old, jumped on stage to answer Makua's quiz question. The prize was a surfboard, signed by all the big wave guys. Makua asked what he would do with it. "I'm going to surf Diamond Head" he answered, clutching the board to make sure it was real - and his. Mountain Apple's master of music and album producer, Jon de Mello might have been wondering if the kid could sing too. Really, buy this CD.

**MASTERING SMALL TALK** – On TV it may be hard to keep the names straight with the revolving door of talk-show hosts. At Native Books/Na Mea Hawaii in Ward Warehouse, take Tea & Talk Story with Nake'u Awai, 10:30 to noon every Sunday. Owner Maile Meyer says the famed clothing designer-turned-interviewer is hilarious. Next up in March, flower expert Brian Choy, graphic designer Momi Cazimero, Kamehameha principal and model, Pua Mills Ka'ai, artist/musician/geologist Doug Tolentino and Temari CEO Ann Asakura. Tea time, how fun, see you there!



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# MARCHING TO THE FESTIVAL DRUMMERS

## THE HONOLULU FESTIVAL PARADES, MARCHES & DANCES THROUGH WAIKIKI



Cooperation, harmony, and all the fun of a really big party are combined when the 20th Annual Honolulu Festival marches back into town on Friday, March 7. Bringing together the people and cultural diversity of Asia and the Pacific, the festival is family friendly and easy to enjoy. The March 7 - 9th event offers a variety of dance, music, exhibits, band and orchestra performances, choral festival presentations and the spectacular Grand Parade through Waikiki followed by the Nagaoka Fireworks Show over Waikiki Beach.

With the theme, "Jubilation, One Heart, One Pacific, One World," the Festival's weekend of activities also includes the Honolulu Rainbow EKIDEN relay race around Diamond Head crater.

The festival opens on Friday, March 7th with the deliciously popular Friendship Gala from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Gala is a benefit for the Honolulu Festival Foundation to support educational and cultural programs. Featuring exciting cultural entertainment by Honolulu Festival performers and the cuisine of top restaurants on Oahu, the event takes place at the Hawaii Convention Center. The cost is \$90 per person over age 21 / \$70 for under 21, (children under age 6 are free). Includes food and one beverage.

On Saturday, March 8th, the Hawaii Convention Center is open for fun. Band and choral competitions, cultural presentations, games, arts and crafts will all be featured from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fans of the event suggest that getting there early on Saturday is a good plan. Another suggestion – keeping the day, Sunday, March 9th, open to go back to do more arts and crafts and enjoy entertainment unique only to this festival – at the Convention Center, on Center Stage at Ala Moana Center and at Waikiki Beachwalk.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday the party continues at all the venues. Starting early is again the rule of the day. The Honolulu Festival Parade begins at 4:30 p.m., winding its way along Kalakaua Avenue. No parade in Hawaii has as much color or diversity with floats, marching bands, more bands and costumes that out do each other as the marchers parade by. When the parade is pau there is time for dinner or a picnic in Kapiolani Park. At 8:30 p.m. the Waikiki sky will light up with the 20-minute Nagaoka City Fireworks show, which seems to get better, bigger and more colorful every year.

Supported by the Honolulu Festival Foundation, Hawaii Tourism Authority, and corporate sponsors, the Honolulu Festival is celebrating its 20th year. The Honolulu Festival's goal is to help perpetuate the strong cultural and ethnic ties between the people of Asia-Pacific and Hawaii. The Honolulu Festival Foundation supports educational and cultural programs for the benefit of Hawaii's schoolchildren and the community-at-large through public outreach and charitable efforts.

For those feeling energetic the 2nd annual Honolulu Rainbow EKIDEN long-distance relay race starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday. A tradition of Japan for over 90 years, EKIDEN brings teams of 3-5 runners ages 12 and older, together in the spirit of Aloha to compete in this scenic ocean view route around Diamond Head. Each team will run a total of 15.5 miles. Runners will wear rainbow-colored ribbon lei and be welcomed back with a public concert at the end of the race. This relay race welcomes running enthusiasts worldwide to join in Waikiki and compete on a fun, ocean-view 5-kilometer course highlighted by the beauty of

Diamond Head Crater and Kapiolani Park. The USA Track & Field certified 5K course begins and ends on the ocean side of Kapiolani Park fronting Waikiki Beach, continues alongside Diamond Head and passes the historic lighthouse, before returning to the relay hand-off and finish line. The course offers runners the ideal challenge of racing over Diamond Head. Registration and more information can be found online at HonoluluEkiden.com

Both teams and individuals are invited to participate. Individual participants will be placed on "Friendship Teams" with runners from Hawaii, Japan, and other countries. The top three teams to finish will be recognized at the post-race awards ceremony, with awards also presented for the top seniors, women, juniors, and best performance. Each race participant receives a souvenir Honolulu Rainbow EKIDEN t-shirt, medal, and a complimentary drink from Lanikai Juice.

After the race, runners can join their family and friends to enjoy the post-race festivities at the new WaikiKitchen. This celebration of Hawaii's cuisine will feature a delicious variety of entrées and treats from gourmet restaurants, "plate lunch" vendors and local-style food trucks, plus a performance by the popular Japanese band Skimaswitch, which is an official supporter of the Honolulu Rainbow EKIDEN.

For all times and a complete schedule of events log onto [honolulu festival.org](http://honolulu festival.org) ~ Lynn Cook

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## STITCHES IN TIME The Annual Quilt Show returns



"My Hawaiian Garden" by David Wotruba is one of more than 100 quilts at this year's Hawaii Quilt Guild annual show.

It's time to marvel at the fine stitches and fine art created in cloth. E Ho'onanea I Ka Mili Kapa translates to Come and be Soothed by the Quilting, the title of the Hawaii Quilt Guild annual quilt show, March 28th to Sunday, April 6th at the Honolulu Museum of Art School, Linekona. This is the 30th anniversary of the Quilt Guild, but quilting in Hawaii has been an art and a craft since the late 1800's. Quilters will be on hand to demonstrate and talk about the vast array of styles and methods of quilting.

Fans of quilting make their way via Waikiki Trolley, rental cars and the city bus. The show is free. Quilt artists are often working in the lobby, ready to answer questions and listen to quilting triumph and tragedy stories.

Margaret Teruya is the featured quiltmaker for the show, selected for her unique designs and methods of quiltmaking. Not a life-long quilter, Teruya says her promise to herself was to join the quilt guild and master quilting skills as soon as she retired from teaching. Following the books with directions for quilting had too many rules. She now works free form in a style that might easily be called "painter-ly." Teruya describes her work as "playing with fabric, using intuition and trial and error.

Former islander, David Wotruba, now a Washington State pharmacist, will come the greatest distance with his entry, done in the traditional style of Hawaiian applique quilting, with about 500,000 stitches. The design is both contemporary and traditional. He calls it "My Hawaiian Garden," a mid-size quilt, "merely 81 by 85 inches," he says. For anyone who has every tried to make a 4 by 4 inch Hawaiian quilted coaster, the size of this quilt is not "mid". Wotruba didn't design and make Hawaiian quilts until he moved away. He has completed more than ten quilts. His entry this year is a unique designed Hawaiian quilt included in soon-to-be published international art book, "500 Traditional Quilts," by Lark Crafts.

The annual quilt show is filled with both traditional and wild, unpredictable methods of turning fabric into a quilt. Japanese Sashiko stitching, hand and machine embroidered, more hi-tech fusible applique, and paper piecing where quilters stitch a paper over fabric pattern into place, then pull the paper away, leaving the design.

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# Celebrating our Voyaging Canoes

Learning about a training facility doesn't sound all that unusual until you hear that it is a double-hulled, all wood, voyaging canoe named Hawai'iloa. Even more interesting, the canoe builders, craftsmen and volunteers who have restored and are about to re-launch the canoe. Built in 1993 the all-wood, 57-foot Hawai'iloa voyaged to French Polynesia and the Marquesas. Now she will become the voyaging classroom in Hawaiian waters. Joining them will be crew and captains who sail Hawaii's great voyaging canoes, Hokule'a and Hikianalia, preparing to leave to voyage around the world.

The canoe men and women will talk story about voyaging across the Pacific with only the stars as a guide, show videos of the Pacific voyages, and offer hands-on lessons on lashing a canoe.



Keiki learning how to properly lash a canoe. Photo, Lynn Cook

Saturday, March 15, from 9 a.m. to noon, on the 5th Anniversary of Kana Ka Pila Grille, Outrigger Reef on the Beach will host O Ke Kai, featuring the voyagers from the Hokule'a, Hikianalia and Hawai'iloa. The morning's events will be non-stop canoe crafts, temporary tattoos, petroglyph print-making. Talk story sessions about the World Wide Voyage of Hokule'a and the launch of Hawai'iloa, ready to be a floating school for the training voyages in Hawaiian waters that will keep crew ocean-ready until they fly out to destinations around the world to sail one or more legs of the WWV.

At noon a ceremonial procession will celebrate the return of the steering paddle of Hawai'iloa, restored and on display at the hotel until the canoe is restored and ready for the re-launch, on schedule for March 24th at Sand Island.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the lobby of the Outrigger Reef will become the Ka Pila Grille 5th Anniversary Luau, celebrating with great food and the all Hawaiian, all the time music and fun with a live broadcast on KINE radio with entertainers Cyril Pahinui, Mark Yamanaka Amy Hanaialii and interviews with voyagers. Check with the Reef for luau tickets. No charge for the O Ke Kai events.

On Sunday, March 16th, Science Alive! Family Sunday is an all day celebration of 125 Years of Discovery at Bishop Museum. More opportunities to learn about navigation and voyaging will come when Friends of Hawai'iloa and Hokule'a fill a tent with canoe building plants, demonstrations of adze work to hollow out a canoe, a model of the canoe and captains and crew to talk story.

The free to kaamaina and military Science Alive!, themed Then & Now, includes food trucks, entertainment, the new Meet! Doraemon exhibit, and everything future scientists and curious folks need to know. [bishopmuseum.org](http://bishopmuseum.org). ~ Lynn Cook

## Chef's Corner

### Cactus Bistro Chef & Owner John Memering

John Memering, chef and owner of the Latin-American bistro in Kailua began his culinary career in Portland, Oregon where he first recognized the importance of utilizing local ingredients. He moved to the Islands working at Alan Wong's and then as the executive chef of Kalapawai Cafe before opening Cactus, which focuses on using local produce, meats and sustainably caught or farmed seafood.

#### What is your first childhood food memory?

It would be either my great auntie 'Lou' who taught me how to prepare my first ever dish, scrambled eggs. But an at the table experience brings me back to my 'Mamo' (grandmother) cooking ground veal patties topped with asparagus and Bearnaise. The veal and asparagus were cooked together in the same cast iron skillet with lots of butter!

#### When did you first decide you wanted to be a chef?

When I realized how much more education it required to be an attorney. I was sick of school and just wanted to get my life started. The rest was just part of my pedigree.

#### What was your first job in the culinary industry?

Washing dishes at a Stuart Anderson's Steak House.

#### Who would you consider your mentor and why?

Wow, There are so many people that have influenced and motivated me over the years. Some I have never even met. Just lots of people who inspired me. Guess I would have to say Mark Ross. He was the second generation of cooks that came out of the bay area in the 70's. He showed me how to truly be a cook and Chef. Respect the ingredients, but more importantly where they came from.

#### How would you describe your style of cooking?

I guess my philosophy would be, "ingredients and techniques are more important than recipes". Keep things simple. More ingredients doesn't necessarily mean more flavor. Latino cuisine obviously incorporates lots of chiles. That doesn't mean everything needs to be face numbing spicy. Showing restraint is much more difficult than to not.

#### What's the most unique or fave dish you've created?

That's a tough one, kind of like asking which is your favorite child (even though I only have one!). I am just really proud of what Cactus Bistro has been able to bring to Oahu's dining scene. Trust me, this has not been easy! There's real discomfort when a guest is unfamiliar with what they see, can't pronounce, or just don't understand items on our menu. We took a risk. But the best part is seeing a new guest's face light up after a couple of bites!

#### Who would you most like to see in your restaurant?

Well if my Mamo Lovette was still alive, it would definitely be her. She was an amazing cook. Her mother was a "professional", but back then women were considered servants or house staff, not Chefs.

#### What's one of your favorite restaurants to go too?

I really love and respect what Ed and Dave have been doing at TOWN for years. A new one Cocina, Quinten Frye's new place. Totally kills it! Just wish he was open on Mondays when I'm usually in town.

#### Best ingredient you like to work with and why

We work with just a ton of local farms, ranchers and fishermen. It takes a lot more work, but the end result really shows the effort! Two that come to mind, Tom just grows stuff on his Waimanalo property. He showed up one day with the most amazing Mountain apples this summer! They were almost as big as a commercial pear and perfect. Shinsato Farm's Pork. Glenn and Amy just do an amazing job and I am so proud to support what they do

#### What's your favorite thing to do when not working?

Beach time with Ohana and friends, catching a movie, cooking dinner for the ohana, the occasional pounding at Sandy's, or just actually relaxing.

#### What's your favorite dish to cook at home?

A big hunk of beef and a good bottle of wine or something ethnic. Korean, Lebanese, American south are my faves.

#### What's always in your fridge?

Condiments from all over the globe. They take up half the space in my fridge and drives my wife nuts!

#### What's the strangest thing you've ever eaten or made.

Well actually it might of been this morning. Not so much what, but the combination... a Jimmy Dean microwave sausage biscuit washed down with vintage French Champagne. Not proud, but it worked! Otherwise, it would have to be the calves brain tacos, I was dared to eat in Ensenada. [Haven't had them since a couple of decades ago]

#### Biggest pet peeve working in the kitchen?

People who can't seem to work neatly, organized and think the floor is the rubbish can. I refuse to accept it! I want to be able to invite dining room guests in the kitchen at anytime and be proud of what they see. It also sets the standard for how everything else should be done.

#### Any plans to bring Cactus to town?

When my partners and I first set out, we formed a corporation to allow us to open a few different concepts along with Cactus. It's taken a little longer than I wanted to move in that direction, but we are still moving forward. A town side location is always an option, just not sure I'm ready to give up my current five minute commute.

#### Is there any other information you'd like to share?

Just a big mahalo to all the wonderful people that have come in have supported us over the last twenty months. The best part of what I do is our getting to experience the excitement and happiness from our guests as they leave. We also just started serving a weekend, Latino-inspired breakfast. Right now it's available 11-2 Saturday and Sunday. But as it begins to catch on, I am confident we will extend our weekend hours.



### Fideusa Chilena

#### INGREDIENTS

2 tbl. olive oil	1 tbl. Merquen chile powder
3/4 lb. onions, chopped	1/2 c. dry white wine
2 large garlic cloves, minced	5 oz. Spanish chorizo or other garlic sausage (such as kielbasa), cut into 1/2-inch-thick rounds
2 tsp. paprika	8 oz. chicken breast or firm fleshed fish cut into 1/2-inch-cubes
2 med. tomatoes, peeled, seeded, chopped	3/4 lb. fideo or angel hair pasta
1 lg. green bell pepper, diced	Minced fresh parsley
3 c. canned low-salt chicken broth	

**DIRECTIONS:** Preheat oven to 400°F. Heat olive oil in heavy skillet over medium-high heat. Add onions and garlic and cook until tender, stirring frequently, about 8 minutes. Add paprika, Merquen and stir until just fragrant, about 30 seconds. Add tomatoes and green pepper and sauté 2 minutes. Add chicken broth, wine, chorizo and cubed chicken or fish. Bring mixture to simmer and add pasta to pan. Cook until pasta is tender, stirring occasionally, about 8 minutes. Set pan in oven and bake until all liquid is absorbed and pasta is crusty, about 25 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley.

Cactus Bistro is located at 767 Kailua Road in the Davis Building next door to Mu'u Mu'u Heaven

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Scott Smith	6:30-9:30pm
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<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Eric Ho & Derrick Lee	6:30-9:30pm
<b>Cheesecake Factory</b>	924-5001
<i>Classic Hawaiian</i>	
Christian Yrizarry Duo	8-11pm
<b>Duke's Canoe Club Waikiki</b>	922-2268
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Haumea Warrington	4-6pm
Ellsworth Simeona	9:30-12am
<b>Hang Ten Bar at Turtle Bay</b>	293-6000
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Art Kalahiki Duo	5-7pm
<b>Hard Rock Cafe</b>	955-7383
<i>Live Contemporary</i>	
Zanuck & Piranha Duo	5-7pm
Blue Mondays Varying Artists	9-11am
<b>House Without a Key</b>	923-2311
<i>Live Hawaiian &amp; Hula by Skyler Kamaka</i>	
DeLima Ohana	5:30 - 8:00pm
<b>Hula Grill</b>	923-HULA
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Eric Lee	7-9pm
<b>Kani Ka Pila Grille</b>	924-4992
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Sean Na'auao	6 - 9pm
<b>LBLE at the Hilton Waikiki Beach Hotel</b>	922-0811
<i>Live Contemporary Acoustic Hits</i>	
Johnny Helm	6-9pm
<b>Lewers Lounge</b>	923-2311
<i>Live Contemporary &amp; Light Jazz</i>	
Noly Pa'a	8:30-12:30am
<b>LuLu's</b>	926-5222
<i>Live Contemporary</i>	
Johnny Helm	6:30-9:30 p.m.

<b>Rumfire</b>	921-4600
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Jeremy Cheng	5-8pm
DJ Super CW	8:30pm-12:30am
<b>Sunrise Pool Bar at the Modern</b>	943-5800
<i>Live Contemporary</i>	
Alex Oasay	5-8pm
<b>The Edge at the Sheraton</b>	921-4600
<i>Live Hawaiian music with a fire dancer at 7:30 p.m.</i>	
Randy Allen	1:30-3:30pm
Ka'ala Boys	5:30-8pm
<b>Tiki's Grill &amp; Bar</b>	923-TIKI
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Canoes 4 Rent	6:30-8:30pm
Jason Alan & Ian O'Sullivan	9-11pm
<b>Tropics Bar &amp; Grill</b>	949-4321
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Acoustik Playground	5:30-8:30pm

## TUESDAY

<b>Bin1901 at the Moana</b>	921-4600
<i>Piano Wine Bar</i>	
Kapena Delima	6:30-9:30pm
<b>Chart House Waikiki</b>	941-6660
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Eric Ho & Derrick Lee	6:30-9:30pm
<b>Cheesecake Factory</b>	924-5001
<i>Classic Hawaiian</i>	
Art Kalahiki Duo	8-11pm
<b>Duke's Canoe Club Waikiki</b>	922-2268
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Haumea Warrington	4-6pm
Ellsworth Simeona	9:30-12am
<b>Hang Ten Bar at Turtle Bay</b>	293-6000
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Christian Yrizarry Duo	5-7pm
<b>Hard Rock Cafe</b>	955-7383
<i>Live Contemporary</i>	
Alex Oasay Duo	5-7pm
Simple Souls (or others)	9-11pm
<b>House Without a Key</b>	923-2311
<i>Live Hawaiian &amp; Hula by Radasha Ho'ohuli</i>	
Po'okela	5:30 - 8:00pm
<b>Hula Grill</b>	923-HULA
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Kamuela Kahoano	7-9pm
<b>Kani Ka Pila Grille</b>	924-4992
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Weldon Kekauoha	6-9pm
<b>LBLE at the Hilton Waikiki Beach Hotel</b>	922-0811
<i>Live Contemporary Funk, Jazz, Hip Hop &amp; Reggae</i>	
Jason Laeha	6-9pm
<b>Lewers Lounge</b>	923-2311
<i>Live Contemporary &amp; Light Jazz</i>	
Maggie Herron & Rocky Holmes	8:30-12:30am
<b>LuLu's</b>	926-5222
<i>Live Contemporary</i>	
Johnny Helm	6-9pm
<b>Mai Tai Bar at the Royal Hawaiian</b>	923-7311
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian with Hula Dancer</i>	
Kapala Duo	6:30-9:30pm
<b>Rumfire</b>	921-4600
<i>Live Contemporary Rock</i>	

Randy Allen	5-8pm
<b>Sunrise Pool Bar at the Modern</b>	943-5800
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Cory Oliveros	5-8pm
<b>The Edge at the Sheraton</b>	921-4600
<i>Live Hawaiian music with a fire dancer at 7:30 p.m.</i>	
Kelly Villaverde	1:30-3:30pm
Ho'okani Duo	5:30-8pm
<b>Tiki's Grill &amp; Bar</b>	923-TIKI
<i>Live Hawaiian - \$2 Taco Tuesdays</i>	
K.B. Riley	5:30-8:30pm
Sani & Friends	9-11pm
<b>Tropics Bar &amp; Grill</b>	949-4321
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Kailua Bay Buddies	5:30-8:30pm

## WEDNESDAY

<b>Bin1901 at the Moana</b>	921-4600
<i>Piano Wine Bar</i>	
Scott Smith	6:30-9:30pm
<b>Chart House Waikiki</b>	941-6660
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Tito Berinobis & Billy Beimes	6-9pm
<b>Cheesecake Factory</b>	924-5001
<i>Classic Hawaiian</i>	
Kimo Artis Duo	8-11pm
<b>Duke's Canoe Club Waikiki</b>	922-2268
<i>Acoustic, Soul, R&amp;B</i>	
Haumea Warrington	4-6pm
Ellsworth Simeona	9:30-12am
<b>Du Vin</b>	545-1115
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Shoji Ledward	7-9pm
<b>Gordon Biersch</b>	599-4877
<i>Jazz Wednesdays</i>	
Varying Artists	6:30-9:30pm
<b>Hard Rock Cafe</b>	955-7383
<i>Live Contemporary</i>	
John Valentine	5-7pm
Piranha Brothers	9-11pm
<b>House Without a Key</b>	923-2311
<i>Live Hawaiian &amp; Hula by Lauren Matsumoto</i>	
Pa'ahana	5:30 - 8:00pm
<b>Hula Grill</b>	923-HULA
<i>Live Contemporary Music</i>	
Jeremy Chang	7-9pm
<b>Hy's Steak House</b>	922-5555
<i>Live Soft Contemporary</i>	
Audy Kimura	6:30-10pm
<b>Kani Ka Pila Grille</b>	924-4992
<i>Live Contemporary Slack Key</i>	
Cyril Pahinui	6-9pm
<b>LBLE at the Hilton Waikiki Beach Hotel</b>	922-0811
<i>Live Contemporary Funk, Jazz, Hip Hop &amp; Reggae</i>	
Soul Tree Music Factory	6-9pm
<b>Lewers Lounge</b>	923-2311
<i>Live Contemporary &amp; Light Jazz</i>	
Maggie Herron & Rocky Holmes	8:30-12:30am
<b>LuLu's</b>	926-5222
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
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*Live Contemporary Hawaiian*  
 Kamuela Kahoano 5-8pm  
**SWIM at the Hyatt** 923-1234  
*Contemporary Classic*  
 Little Albert 5-8pm  
**Sunrise Pool Bar at the Modern** 943-5800  
*Live Contemporary Hawaiian*  
 Tahiti Rey 5-8pm  
**The Edge at the Sheraton** 922-4422  
*Live Hawaiian music with a fire dancer at 7:30 p.m.*  
 Albert Maligmat 1:30-3:30pm  
 Keoni Ku Duo 5:30-8pm  
**Tiki's Grill & Bar** 923-TIKI  
*Live Contemporary - 1/2 off Wine Wednesdays*  
 Kapu 5:30-8:30pm  
 Johnny Helm 9-11pm  
**Tropics Bar & Grill** 949-4321  
*Live Contemporary Rock*  
 Acoustik Playground 5:30-8:30pm

## THURSDAY

**Barefoot Beach Café at Queen's Beach** 924-2233  
*Live Contemporary Hawaiian with Pasta Night*  
 Kaipo Dabin Duo 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 6:30-9:30pm  
**Cheeseburger Waikiki** 941-2400  
*Contemporary / Old School Rock*  
 Jeremy Chang 6:30-9:30pm  
**Cheesecake Factory** 924-5001  
*Classic Hawaiian*  
 T & J Duo 8-11pm  
 Kaiona Duo (3/6; 3/27) 8-11pm  
**Duke's Canoe Club** 922-2268  
*Live Contemporary Hawaiian*  
 Haumea Warrington 4-6pm  
 Kamuela Kahoano 9:30-12am  
**Five-O Bar & Lounge** 922-0550  
*Live Acoustic Contemporary & Reggae*  
 K Love Duo 7:30-10:30pm

**Gordon Biersch** 599-4877  
*Live Contemporary Funk and Classics*  
 Acoustic Playground 7-10:30pm  
**Hang Ten Bar at the Turtle Bay** 293-6000  
*Live Hawaiian Contemporary*  
 Local Folk 5-7pm  
**Hard Rock Cafe** 955-7383  
*Live Contemporary*  
 Chris Rego (or others) 5-7pm  
 Kailua Bay Buddies 9-11pm  
**House Without a Key** 923-2311  
*Live Hawaiian & Hula by Radasha Ho'ohuli*  
 Pa'ahana 5:30 - 8:00pm  
**Hula Grill** 923-HULA  
*Live Contemporary Hawaiian*  
 Sheila Waiwaiolo & Mara Sagapolu 7-9pm  
**Hy's Steak House** 922-5555

*Live Soft Contemporary*  
 Audy Kimura 6:30-10pm  
**Kani Ka Pila Grille** 924-4992  
*Live Contemporary Hawaiian*  
 Kawika Kahiapo 6-9pm  
**LBLE at the Hilton Waikiki Beach Hotel** 922-0811  
*Live Contemporary Pop/Rock*  
 Sunway 6-9pm  
**Lewers Lounge** 923-2311  
*Contemporary Jazz*  
 Maggie Herron & Rocky Holmes 8:30-12:30am  
**LuLu's** 926-5222  
*Live Contemporary Hawaiian*  
 Local Uprising 6-9pm  
**Mai Tai Bar at the Royal Hawaiian** 923-7311  
*Live Contemporary Hawaiian with Hula Dancer*  
 Delima Ohana 6:30-9:30pm  
**Michel's at the Colony Surf** 923-6552  
*Live Slack Key*  
 Jeff Peterson 7:30-10:00pm  
**Rumfire** 921-4600  
*Live Contemporary Rock*  
 Johnny Helm 5-8pm  
 DJ Miked 8:30pm-12:30am  
**Sunrise Pool Bar at the Modern** 943-5800  
*Live Contemporary Hawaiian*  
 Christian Yrizarry Duo 5-8pm  
**SWIM at the Hyatt** 923-1234  
*Contemporary Classic*  
 Tahiti Rey 5-8pm

**The Edge at the Sheraton** 921-4600  
*Live Hawaiian music with a fire dancer at 7:30 p.m.*  
 Ellsworth Simeona 1:30-3:30pm  
 Christian Yrizarry Duo 5:30-8pm  
**The Study at the Modern** 943-5800  
*Live Contemporary Hawaiian*  
 Simple Souls 6:30-8:30pm  
**Tiki's Grill & Bar** 923-TIKI  
*Heineken Hot Hula Nights - hula dancers perform*  
 Malu 5:30-7:30pm  
 Piko & Ellsworth 8:30-11:30pm  
**Tropics Bar & Grill** 949-4321  
*Live Contemporary Hawaiian*  
 Nohelani Cypriano 5:30-8:30pm

## FRIDAY

**Barefoot Beach Café at Queen's Beach** 924-2233  
*Live Contemporary Hawaiian with Beach BBQ*  
 Art Kalahiki & Friends 5:30-8:30pm  
**Bin1901 at the Moana** 921-4600  
*Piano Wine Bar*  
 Scott Smith 6:30-9:30pm 7-8:30pm  
**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*  
 Alex or Aku 6:30-9:30pm  
**Cheesecake Factory** 924-5001  
*Classic Hawaiian*

Johnny Helm Duo 8:30-11:30pm  
**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  
 Haumea Warrington 10-12am  
**Five-O Bar & Lounge** 922-0550  
*Live Island Reggae*  
 Kimo Opiana 9-12am  
**Gordon Biersch** 599-4877  
*Live Contemporary, R&B, Funk*  
 Ben & Malia 5:30-9pm  
 Mojo 9 - 12:30am  
**Hard Rock Cafe** 955-7383  
*Live Contemporary*  
 Johnny Helm 5-7pm  
 Mantra 10-12am  
**House Without a Key** 923-2311  
*Live Hawaiian & Hula by Kanoe Miller*  
 Hiram Olsen Trio 5:30 - 8:00pm  
**Hula Grill** 923-HULA  
*Live Traditional Hawaiian with dancer*  
 David Asing & Alikea Souza 7-9pm  
**Hy's Steak House** 922-5555  
*Live Soft Contemporary*  
 Audy Kimura 6:30-10pm



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<b>Jimmy Buffett's at the Beachcomber</b>	791-1200
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Kailua Bay Buddies	9:30-11:30pm
<b>Hard Rock Cafe</b>	955-7383
<i>Live Contemporary</i>	
Johnny Helm	5-7pm
Mantra	9-11pm
<b>Kani Ka Pila Grille</b>	924-4992
<i>Live Hawaiian Contemporary</i>	
Kaukahi	6-9pm
<b>LBL E at the Hilton Waikiki Beach Hotel</b>	922-0811
<i>Live Contemporary Pop/Rock</i>	
Sunway	6-9pm
<b>Lewers Lounge</b>	923-2311
<i>Live Contemporary Jazz</i>	
Maggie Herron & Rocky Holmes	8:30-12:30am
<b>LuLu's</b>	926-5222
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Manoa DNA	6-9 p.m.
Vinyl Wine	10-12:30am
<b>Mai Tai Bar at the Royal Hawaiian</b>	923-7311
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian with Hula Dancer</i>	
Kapala Duo	6:30-9:30pm
<b>Michel's at the Colony Surf</b>	923-6552
<i>Live Slack Key Stylings &amp; Jazz</i>	
Jeff Peterson & Ernie Provencher	6:30-10pm
<b>Rumfire</b>	921-4600
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Johnna Padeken	5-8pm
DJ Sound Check	8:30pm-12:30am
<b>SWIM at the Hyatt</b>	923-1234
<i>Contemporary Classic</i>	
Taimane	6-7pm
Wade Cambern	7:30-9:30pm
<b>The Edge at the Sheraton</b>	921-4600
<i>Live Hawaiian music with a fire dancer at 7:30 p.m.</i>	
Brad Kawakami	1:30-3:30pm
Delima Ohana Duo	5:30-8pm
<b>The Study at the Modern</b>	943-5800

<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Tahiti Rey	7-10pm
<b>Tiki's Grill &amp; Bar</b>	923-TIKI
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Kaleo Del Sol	5-7pm
Vaihi	7:30-9:30pm
Tahiti Rey Duo	10-12am
<b>Tropics Bar &amp; Grill</b>	949-4321
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Piranha Brothers	3:30-6:30pm
Nohelani Cypriano	8:00-10:30pm

## SATURDAY

<b>Barefoot Beach Café at Queen's Beach</b>	924-2233
<i>Beach BBQ with Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Alika Souza	5:30-8:30pm
<b>Bin1901 at the Moana</b>	921-4600
<i>Piano Wine Bar</i>	
Scott Smith	6:30-9:30pm
<b>Chart House Waikiki</b>	941-6660
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Tito Berinobis & Billy Beimes	8-12pm
<b>Cheeseburger Waikiki</b>	941-2400
<i>Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Alex or Aku	6:30-9:30pm
<b>Cheesecake Factory</b>	924-5001
<i>Classic Hawaiian</i>	
Dennis McLees Duo	8:00-11:30pm
<b>Duke's Canoe Club Waikiki</b>	922-2268
<i>Live Hawaiian Entertainment</i>	
Beach 5 (3/1)	4-6pm
Vaihi (3/8)	4-6pm
Simple Session (3/15)	4-6pm
Kapena (3/22; 3/29)	4-6pm
Tahiti Rey Duo (3/1)	9:30-12am
Chris Murphy Duo (3/8, 3/29)	9:30-12am
Christian Yrizarry Duo (3/15)	9:30-12am
Kaiona Duo (3/22)	9:30-12am

<b>Five-O Bar &amp; Lounge</b>	9220550
<i>Live Island Reggae</i>	
Christian from Hoonua	9:30-12:30am
<b>Hang Ten Bar at the Turtle Bay</b>	293-6000
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Terry Stebbins Duo	5-7pm
<b>Hard Rock Cafe</b>	955-7383
<i>Live Contemporary</i>	
20 Degrees North	5-7pm
Tavana	10-1am
<b>House Without a Key</b>	923-2311
<i>Hawaiian &amp; Hula by Kanoe Miller</i>	
Hiram Olsen Trio	5:30 - 8:00pm
<b>Hula Grill</b>	923-HULA
<i>Live Traditional Hawaiian with dancer</i>	
Kaipo Dabin & Tommy Chock w/ Kahanu	7-9pm
<b>Hy's Steak House</b>	922-5555
<i>Live Soft Contemporary</i>	
Audy Kimura	6:30-10pm
<b>Jimmy Buffett's at the Beachcomber</b>	791-1200
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Kailua Bay Buddies	9:30-11:30pm
<b>Kani Ka Pila Grille</b>	924-4992
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Manoa DNA	6-9pm

<b>LBL E at the Hilton Waikiki Beach Hotel</b>	922-0811
<i>Live Contemporary Blues &amp; R&amp;B</i>	
JP Smoketrain	6-9pm
<b>Lewers Lounge</b>	923-2311
<i>Live Contemporary Jazz</i>	
Maggie Herron & Rocky Holmes	8:30-12:30am
<b>Mai Tai Bar at the Royal Hawaiian</b>	923-7311
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian with Hula Dancer</i>	
Kapala Duo	6:30-9:30pm
<b>Michel's at the Colony Surf</b>	923-6552
<i>Live Contemporary Slack Key &amp; Jazz</i>	
Jeff Peterson	7-11pm
<b>Rumfire</b>	921-4600
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Ellsworth Simeona	5-8pm
DJ Sho	8:30pm-12:30am
<b>Sunrise Pool Bar at the Modern</b>	943-5800
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Kainalu	5-8pm
<b>SWIM at the Hyatt</b>	923-1234
<i>Contemporary Classic</i>	
Taimane	6-7pm
Wade Cambern	7:30 - 9:30pm
<b>The Edge at the Sheraton</b>	921-4600
<i>Live Hawaiian music with a fire dancer at 7:30 p.m.</i>	
John Valentine	1:30-3:30pm
Tino Jacobs Duo	5:30-8pm
<b>Tiki's Grill &amp; Bar</b>	923-TIKI
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian &amp; Reggae</i>	
Johnny Helm	5-7pm
Sani and Friends (or others)	7:30-9:30pm
Ellsworth Simeona	10-1am
<b>Tropics Bar &amp; Grill</b>	949-4321
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Henry Kaponu	4-6pm
Juke Joint	6:30-9:30pm

## SUNDAY

<b>Barefoot Beach Café at Queen's Beach</b>	924-2233
<i>Live Hawaiian Music</i>	
Paul Wilcox	11am -2pm
<b>Bin1901 at the Moana</b>	921-4600
<i>Piano Wine Bar</i>	
Eric Lee	3 - 5:30pm
Kapena Delima	6:30-9:30pm
<b>Chart House Waikiki</b>	941-6660
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Dean & Dean	6-9pm
<b>Cheesecake Factory</b>	924-5001
<i>Classic Hawaiian</i>	
Chris Murphy Duo	8-11pm
<b>Duke's Canoe Club Waikiki</b>	922-2268
<i>Live Hawaiian Entertainment</i>	
Henry Kaponu	4-6pm
Jason Alan Duo (or varying artists)	9:30-12am
<b>Hang Ten Bar at the Turtle Bay</b>	293-6000
<i>Live Contemporary Hawaiian</i>	
Jherard Miller Duo	5-7pm
<b>Hard Rock Cafe</b>	955-7383
<i>Live Contemporary</i>	
Brothers Rize	5-7pm
Streetlight Cadence (or others)	9-11pm
<b>House Without a Key</b>	923-2311

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Live Hawaiian & Hula by Debbie Nakanelua	
Pa'ahana	5:30 - 8:00pm
<b>Hula Grill</b>	923-HULA
Live Traditional Hawaiian with dancer	
Art Kalahiki Duo	7-9pm
<b>Jimmy Buffett's at the Beachcomber</b>	791-1200
Live Contemporary Hawaiian	
Jeremy Chang	8:30-10:30pm
<b>Kani Ka Pila Grille</b>	924-4992
Live Contemporary Hawaiian	
Hoku Zuttermeister	6-9pm
<b>Kelley O'Neil's</b>	926-1777
Live Irish Music	
Various Celtic Bands	4-7pm
<b>LBLE at the Hilton Waikiki Beach Hotel</b>	922-0811
Live, Energetic Mix of Pop and Rock Hits	
Pushoverse	6-9pm
<b>Lewers Lounge</b>	923-2311
Live Contemporary & Light Jazz	
Noly Pa'a	8:30pm - 12am
<b>Lulu's</b>	926-5222
Acoustic R&B	
Simple Souz	7-10pm
<b>Mai Tai Bar at the Royal Hawaiian</b>	923-7311
Live Contemporary Hawaiian with Hula Dancer	
Tino Jacob Duo	6-10pm
<b>Michel's at the Colony Surf</b>	923-6552
Classical Slack Key & Jazz Stylings	
Jeff Peterson	6-9pm
<b>Rumfire</b>	921-4600
Live Contemporary Hawaiian	
Duncan Osorio	5-8pm
Tavana McMoore (3/2)	5-8pm
DJ Sho	8:30pm - 12:30am
<b>Sunrise Pool Bar at the Modern</b>	943-5800
Live Contemporary Hawaiian	
Jeremy Cheng	5-8pm
<b>The Edge at the Sheraton</b>	922-4422
Live Hawaiian music with a fire dancer at 7:30 p.m.	
Jeremy Cheng	1:30-3:30pm
Ellsworth Simeona Duo	5:30-8:30pm
<b>Tiki's Grill &amp; Bar</b>	923-TIKI
Live Contemporary Hawaiian	
Vaihi	6-9pm
Ellsworth Simeona	9-11pm
<b>Tropics Bar &amp; Grill</b>	949-4321
Live Contemporary Rock & Hawaiian	
Piranha Brothers	2-5pm
Beach 5	5:30 - 8:30pm



## Hot Lines

Here's a few numbers for you to find out the latest in live music from places that change daily or don't update us regularly, since we can't possible list them all,

Gordon Biersch	599-4877
Irish Rose Saloon	947-3414
Kelley O'Neils	926-1777
Mai Tai Bar Ala Moana	947-2900
Moose McGillicuddy's	923-0751

## Dining Dish



**Hank's Haute Dogs** has added two new items to their menu featuring truffles. The Truffle Fries, featured daily, are natural cut french fries with a Truffled Cream sauce for \$4.50. The Bratwurst Francois, available only on Saturdays, features a steamed Bavarian bratwurst with Truffle Mustard sauce, herb seasoned sautéed mushrooms and melted Swiss Cheese for \$8.50. 532-HANK. hankshautedogs.com. • A few new restaurants to talk about. **Chef Hide Yoshimoto**, formerly of Doraku has just opened his own restaurant **Izakaya Torae Torae** located at 1111 McCully (across the street from CPB). Open from 6 -12 daily with Happy Hour from 10 p.m. to last call, the menu looks extensive with extremely reasonable prices. 949-5959 • On the opposite end of the price factor, **Sushi Ginza Onodera** sounds like it's here to give Sasabune a run for it's money. **Chef Osamu Matsuura** flies in around 80 percent of their fish from Japan other day for their offer 3 omakase menus. The first menu is priced at \$160 and includes one appetizer and 13 pieces of sushi; the second is priced at \$200 and offers 5 appetizers, and 10 pieces of sushi. The last menu is \$250 and includes 6 appetizers, 13 pieces of sushi, a prawn and Wagyu Beef. However pricey, initial reports absolutely rave about the quality. Closed Mondays, reservations are highly recommended as there are only 18 seats in the restaurant. Seven at the counter, and two private rooms, seating 7 and 4 respectively. Located at 808 Kapahulu Ave, find street parking or there is valet parking, but you basically have to stop your car on Kapahulu Avenue to use it. 5 - 10 p.m. 735-2375. • **Bali Steak & Seafood** has reopened after finishing a multimillion dollar renovation and hiring a new chef. **JJ Reinhart**, who first came to Hawaii to open Morimoto Waikiki and then took over the helm at Sansei restaurant has taken on the challenge of heading the kitchen of this 32-year old restaurant that has won the AAA Four Diamond award the past 25 years. The restaurant has a new clean look, incorporating Balinese art inside the restaurant and the Paradise Lounge just outside as well as a new menu. Focusing on "island harvest cuisine," Reinhart has completely revamped the menu and will be sourcing ingredients locally. Aside from the set menu, guests can expect specials to pop up depending on seasonal items that strike his fancy. The 36-ounce Tomahawk steak is an eye-popping 2-inch thick, bone-in, dry-aged rib-eye steak, cut like a Tomahawk for \$120 feeds two and is reminiscent of Fred Flintstone. Open Tuesday-Saturday from 5 - 9 p.m. 949-4321. • Also heralding a new menu is **Japengo** at the Hyatt. Highlights from **Chef Jon Matsubara's** new menu include the Seafood Cappuccino with lobster, crab, prawn and cabbage in a kaffir and lemongrass broth and his torched Hamachi Nigiri with garlic-miso glaze was exquisite. Be sure to check out his promotional four course tasting menu for \$55 (\$49 for kamaaina) while it's available. 237-6180. ~ Pam



## Dining Calendar

**March 10:** *Roth & Lancaster Winemaker Dinner:* Chef Ronnie Nasuti prepares a five-course menu to accompany the varietals former Screaming Eagle winemaker Jesse Katz has brought from both the Roth and Lancaster Estates. \$75. 6-8:30 p.m. tikisgrill.com.

**March 13:** *3660 on the Rise:* Chef Russell Siu's cooking class featuring Fire Roasted Shrimp Ceviche, Chicken Tortilla Soup, Grilled Beef Filet with Roasted Tomato and Garlic sauce and Crème Caramel \$70. 6 p.m. 737-1177

**March 15:** *Great Chefs Fight Hunger* - Enjoy delectable dishes from 12 of Hawaii's best restaurants in this annual fundraiser to raise funds for the Hawaii Food Bank. \$150. 6-8:30 p.m. hawaiiifoodbank.org. 836-3600.

**Mondays:** *Brasserie du Vin* has combined their weekly wine dinner and tasting events into one, Behind the Cellar Door. 6:30 p.m. 545-1115.

**Wednesdays:** *Beachhouse at the Moana* hosts a weekly wine tasting on the lanai with pupus and parking. \$19+-. 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. 923-2861.

**Wednesdays:** *Bar 35:* House of Brews features a different theme weekly. Taste 6-8 beers, and enjoy Chef Valentini's pizza. \$20. 6 p.m. 537-3535.

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# MARCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## Continuing Events

**MARCH 1 - 9  
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**MONDAY – FRIDAY  
LYON ARBORETUM TOURS**

The lush gardens at the top of the University of Hawai'i Manoa are open for guided tours daily. Knowledgeable guides will introduce the highlights of the botanical rainforest's 193.6 acres. Reservations required. Limit of 12 participants daily. Donations accepted. 988-0461.

**MONDAY-FRIDAY  
FOSTER BOTANICAL GARDENS**

Guided garden tours of rare and beautiful plants from tropical regions throughout the world. Foster Botanical Gardens, 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 • KU HA'AHEO**

An afternoon of hula from multiple groups featuring adults and keiki performing contemporary and traditional dance and music led by kumu hula Blaine Kamalani Kia. Waikiki Beach Walk Plaza Lawn. 4:30 – 6 p.m. FREE. waikikibeachwalk.com or 931-3591.

**TUESDAYS • KCC FARMERS MARKET**

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

**FIRST & THIRD TUESDAYS  
MEET THE MONK SEALS!**

Learn about monk seals in the wild and meet two resident seals up close. Designed for participants 7 and up but anyone is welcome. Waikiki Aquarium. 3 p.m. \$4 – \$6. waquarium.org or 923-9741.

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WAIKIKI FARMERS MARKET**

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

Tours are led by volunteer docents and designed for visitors who want 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; beverage donations welcomed. Reservations required. 532-8700.

**TUESDAY — SATURDAY  
MISSION HOUSES MUSEUM GUIDED TOURS**

Visit the Printing Office and Frame House while learning about the 19th century history and culture preserved at this beautiful museum. Galleries also open to explore on your own. Mission Houses Museum. Tues. – Sat. 11 a.m. & 2:45 p.m.; Tues. – Fri. 1 p.m. \$6 – \$10. 531-0481 or missionhouses.org.

**SECOND WEDNESDAY (MARCH 12)  
STARGAZING**

The Hokulani Imaginarium puts on a live star show while teaching about the mythology surrounding constellations. Windward CC, 45-720 Keaahala Rd., Kaneohe. 7 p.m. Adults \$7, Keiki (ages 4-12) \$5. Tickets: aerospace.wcc.hawaii.edu/imaginarium.html or 235-7433.

**WEDNESDAYS & FRIDAYS  
CHADO – THE WAY OF TEA**

Japanese enthusiasts can experience the traditional tea ceremony (chanoyu) as it was meant to be seen and taught at the Urasenke Foundation of Hawaii. No prior knowledge required. Demos at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. \$5. 923-3059.

**THURSDAYS  
FRESH FARMERS MARKET AT THE HYATT**

Stock up on fresh local organic fruits, vegetables, jams, honeys, baked goods and more now available to guests and visitors each week in the heart of Waikiki. Ground Floor, Pualeilani Atrium Shops. 4 – 8 p.m. Waikiki.hyatt.com

**THIRD THURSDAY (MARCH 20)  
DOWNTOWN GALLERY WALK & CRAFT FAIR**

The Arts at Marks Garage continues to build on downtown activities offering execs an excuse to hang out after work and giving everyone else a reason to head downtown. Free. 521-2903. artsatmarks.com.

**FRIDAYS • SENIOR SAFARI WALKABOUT**  
Make exercise fascinating and fun while exploring the zoo. Staff will guide the walks, sharing wildlife facts and stories. Honolulu Zoo. 9 – 10 a.m. \$5 donation supports Zoo Education programs. 971-7195 or honolulu zoo.org.

**FIRST FRIDAY (MARCH 7)  
DOWNTOWN GALLERY WALK & CRAFT FAIR**

Art lovers are advised to head to downtown Honolulu the first Friday of each month. This event has exploded into a downtown party with galleries and studios open for exhibitions, artist demonstrations, and special performances. 23 galleries and art-related retail shops, restaurants and museums participate. Downtown Honolulu/ Chinatown. 6 – 9 p.m. Free. 521-2903 or artsatmarks.com.

**FIRST & THIRD FRIDAYS (MARCH 7 & 21)  
THE SKY TONIGHT**

Learn about our Hawaiian skies and current events in space at the J. Watumull Planetarium. Bishop Mu-

seum. 8 p.m. No late seating. GA \$6, Keiki \$4. 848-4168 or bishopmuseum.org.

**THIRD FRIDAYS KAIMUKI (MARCH 21)**

The neighborhood comes to life during this monthly street fest where restaurants all open their doors and local businesses offer fun discounts and sales. Live entertainment and free food samples make this fun for the whole family. Koko Head to 8th Ave and Wai-ialae. 6 – 9 p.m. 739-9797 or kaimukihawaii.com.

**FINAL FRIDAY (MARCH 28)  
ART AFTER DARK**

Art After Dark continues its hip art party with a Persian theme this month. 6 – 9 p.m. Honolulu Museum, of Art. artafterdark.org.

**FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS  
TWILIGHT TOURS OF THE ZOO**

Stroll through the Honolulu Zoo after dark and learn what goes on when the sun goes down. All ages will enjoy this 2-hour guided walking tour including light refreshments. 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Adults \$18, Keiki (ages 3-12) \$14, Under 2 free. 971-7195 or honolulu zoo.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  
KAKA'AKO FARMERS MARKET**

The Farmer's Market held Saturdays at Ala Moana has moved to Kaka'a'ako in light of the construction around Sears these days. Check out an abundance of treats from around the islands. Their new home is at Ward Warehouse between Ward and Kamakee Streets. Free. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 388-9696 or haleiwafarmersmarket.com.

**SATURDAYS  
TASTE OF CHINATOWN**

Eat your way through our own little China as you learn where to go, what to order, and how to eat. Get cultural and gastronomic notes along the way and leave fully sated. 11:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. Chinatown in front of HI Nat'l Bank at Smith & King Streets. Reservations required: 391-1550.

**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 for sale include original paintings, prints and photographs. 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Free. artonthezoo fence.com.

**SECOND SATURDAY (MARCH 8)  
DOWNTOWN GALLERY WALK & CRAFT FAIR**  
First Friday isn't enough so the fun carries over to the second Saturday. HiSAM, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. 586-0900. Other events around downtown Honolulu all afternoon. Free. 521-2903 or artsatmarks.com.

**BANK OF HAWAII FREE SUNDAY (MARCH 16)  
HONOLULU MUSEUM OF ART**

This month's theme: Celebrate Noruz. This month's event celebrates the Persian New year with historical and cultural activities and displays. Honolulu Museum of Art. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free. 532-8700.

**MARCH 1  
PRINCE KUHIO HOOLAULEA**

The event moves to Kaka'a'ako to kick off the month-long celebration of Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole. Enjoy Hawaiian arts & crafts, exhibits and plenty of food booths. There will be plenty of Hawaiian music and hula as well. Free. 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. Kaka'a'ako Makai Gateway Park. Princekuhiofestival.com

# MARCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**MARCH 4**

## **NUUANU MARDI GRAS STREET FESTIVAL**

Today is Fat Tuesday and Chinatown will celebrate with a huge street festival where revelers can enjoy cajun food, floats, samba parades at 7 and 9 p.m., live music including N'awlins funk and zydeco and 3 outdoor stages. 6 - 10 pm. [artsdistricthonolulu.com](http://artsdistricthonolulu.com).

**MARCH 7 - 9**

## **20TH ANNUAL HONOLULU FESTIVAL**

This annual celebration of the arts, music, dance and cultures from all across the Pacific including spectacular performances, street festivals, and more. Sunday brings the Grand Parade down Kalakaua at 4:30 p.m. followed by the spectacular Nagaoka Fireworks Show over Waikiki at 8:30 p.m. that night. [HonoluluFestival.com](http://HonoluluFestival.com)

**MARCH 8**

## **KAPOLEI PRINCE KUHIO CELEBRATION**

Not to be left out of the festivities, Oahu's second city has their own Ho'olaule'a featuring entertainment, hula halau, lots of food and vendor booths, and Hawaiian craft demonstrations including makahiki games. Free. Prince Kuhio Community Center 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. [princekuhiofestival.org](http://princekuhiofestival.org)

**MARCH 8TH**

## **HONOLULU RAINBOW EKIDEN**

The 2nd annual running of this 90-year old Japanese tradition. A 15.5 mile relay race around Diamond Head is followed by the first annual WaikiKitchen food festival in Kapiolani Park and a live performance by popular Japanese band Skimaswitch, [HonoluluEkiden.com](http://HonoluluEkiden.com).

**MARCH 15**

## **DISCOVER KUALOA**

The final Discover Kualoa event focuses on traditional Hawaiian song and dance. Guests will be treated to performances and entertainment that reflect both the old and the new, bringing traditional and modern musical stylings, chants, hula and knowledge to the stage, take part in Hawaiian games, taste delectable North Shore food and more. Kualoa Ranch. Ahupua'a Kualoa, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$10. [discover.kualoa.com](http://discover.kualoa.com).

**MARCH 15**

## **KANA KA PILA GRILLE ANNIVERSARY**

Celebrate the 5th anniversary Kani Ka Pila Grille and the upcoming voyage of the Hokulea with this special O Ke Kai event. Watch a live broadcast with entertainers Cyril Pahinui, Amy Hanaialii and more for the luau show (ticket price TBD). Voyagers from the Hokulea, Hikianalia and Hawaiioloa will gather from 9 a.m. to noon with crafts, hands on training of canoe lashing, and talk story sessions about their journeys. At noon a Ceremonial Procession will celebrate the return of the steering paddle from the Hawaiioloa on display at the hotel until the canoe was restored. Free. Outrigger Reef on the Beach. 923-3111.

**MARCH 15**

## **HOLOMUA KA NO'EAU**

Kumu Hula Mapuana de Silva and the dancers of Halau Mohala 'Ilima share personal and combined stories of their travels to the island of Kaua'i through chant, mele, and hula. The overall wahine winners of the 2013 50th Merrie Monarch Hula Festival celebrates hula with their annual concert as a glimpse of what's to come at the 2014 celebration in Hilo. Hawaii Theatre, 6 p.m. Tickets \$25 - \$35 at [hawaiitheatre.com](http://hawaiitheatre.com) or 528-0506

**MARCH 15**

## **HAWAII POPS PRESENTS TAYLOR DAYNE**

The Hawaii Pops Orchestra Series presents Driven to Dance with a special appearance by Tell it to My Heart singer Taylor Dayne 8 p.m. Hawaii Convention Center Ballroom. \$35-\$75. 550-8457. [hawaiipop.com](http://hawaiipop.com)

**MARCH 15**

## **PRINCE KUHIO CHORALE CONCERT**

Kawaiahao Church will be filled with music in honor of Prince Kuhio as the Hawaiian Chorale Music Festival takes place inside the church from 2:30 - 4:30 followed by the Prince Kuhio Choral Concert at 7 p.m. Free. [Princekuhiofestival.org](http://Princekuhiofestival.org).

**MARCH 16 • ALII SUNDAY**

Kawaiahao Church celebrates select Hawaiian Royalty (Alii) who are of particular importance for the Church by holding seven special Sunday services in their honor around their birthdays throughout the year. Today they celebrate Queen Kaahumanu 9 a.m. [kawaiahao.org](http://kawaiahao.org).

**MARCH 16**

## **A TRIBUTE TO ALFRED APAKA**

In honor of what would have been his 95th birthday, this celebration honors the Golden Voice of Hawaii, Alfred Apaka, with several dozen of Hawaii's top performers including Danny Kaleikini, Aaron Mahi and Mihana Souza to name a few. Catch an afternoon of music and hula all hosted by his son Jeff Apaka. Hilton Hawaiian Village's Tapa Bar. 3 - 7 p.m.

## **MARCH 16 • WIKI WIKI ONE DAY VINTAGE COLLECTIBLES & HAWAIIANA SHOW**

This special all vintage collectible and antiques show and sale only happens 3x a year. 92 tables of vendors offering antiques, estate jewelry, vintage fashion, aloha shirts, Hawaiiiana and more. Neal Blaisdell Center. 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$4.50. Early entry \$15 from 9 a.m. [ukulele.com](http://ukulele.com)

## **MARCH 16 • HONOLULU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PRESENTS BEETHOVEN**

Gunther Herbig conducts the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra and Jean-Yves Thiabaudet on piano as they

play Beethoven's "Coriolan Overture Beethoven," "Piano Concerto No. 5," and "Emperor" Beethoven - Symphony No. 7" Blaisdell Concert Hall. 4 p.m. [HawaiiSymphonyOrchestra.org](http://HawaiiSymphonyOrchestra.org).

**MARCH 17 • ST. PATRICK'S DAY**

Everyone becomes a little Irish today. First watch a parade down Kalakaua Avenue beginning at 12 noon and then head downtown for Murphy's annual St. Patrick's Day Block Party. The parking lot by Marin Lane will turn into a food court and stages will be set up to let the leprechauns play! 6-10 p.m.

## **MARCH 19 • MUSIC OF HAWAII: DEBASHISH BHATTACHARYA AND JEFF PETERSON**

Every third Wednesday of the month Hawaiian music lights up the Honolulu Museum of Art. This month legendary Indian classical musician Debashish Bhattacharya teams up with local Grammy-winning guitarist Jeff Peterson for a once-in-a-lifetime concert. Doris Duke Theatre. Tickets: \$25-\$45. 7:30 p.m. 532-8701. [HonoluluMuseum.org](http://HonoluluMuseum.org).

**MARCH 19 & 22**

## **WAIKIKI AQUARIUM'S ANNIVERSARY**

Celebrating the 110th birthday of the Waikiki Aquarium, the price of admission for adults and children will only be \$1.10 on March 19th and 22nd. Plenty of special events, musical performances, a giant chalk mural and dozens of informative and entertaining booths and presentations. Free. [waikikiaquarium.com](http://waikikiaquarium.com)

**MARCH 21-22 • HEIVA**

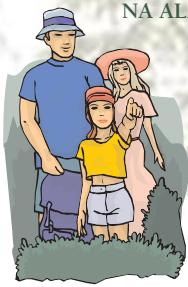
Try not to get dizzy watching the hips twist of hundreds of Tahitian dancers take to the stage for one of the biggest Tahitian dance competitions all year. A full two days of activities are planned commemorating the

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**St. Patrick's Day Cruise**  
**March 17th, 2014**  
**SUNSET DINNER MENU**  
**Everybody is Irish on St. Patrick's Day on March 17th!**  
**NAVATEK is celebrating this "Green" day with a "Green Flash" drink and Corned Beef and Cabbage will be added to the menu. Remind your guests to wear green for this St. Patrick's Day event aboard NAVATEK.**  
**Call (808) 973-1311 for information & reservations or fax to (808) 973-2499.**

# HIKER'S CORNER

## NA ALA HELE TRAILS & ACCESS PROGRAM



For detailed information about hiking trails around the state, visit [HawaiiTrails.org](http://HawaiiTrails.org). The website includes an interactive map of each island and trail info that includes length, terrain, photos, directions, biking information, and printable topographic map links. Also included on the site are trail announcements, local weather, and more.

This is an easy way to provide your guests with a lot of helpful information for their hiking trip (without a lot of time on your part). You can also call them directly at 973-9782.

**COORDINATED HIKES:** The hikes listed below are arranged by local clubs and open to visitors. Hikers are recommended to bring a snack, sunscreen, hat, sturdy shoes, insect repellent, & water.

**SIERRA CLUB:** Most hikes meet at 8 a.m. at the Church of the Crossroads (back porch), 2510 Bingham St. Do not leave cars in the church parking lot. Windward outings may meet at First HI Bank, Windward Mall. Requested donation is \$5 (\$1 under 15 years). Please contact for information. Under 18 with adult.

**HIKING HAWAII:** Join a group of up to 15 hikers on a variety of guided treks. Private parties and door-to-door transportation available.

Info and reservations at 855-808-4453, [hiking-hawaii@yahoo.com](mailto:hiking-hawaii@yahoo.com) or [hikinghawaii808.com](http://hikinghawaii808.com).

**WAIMEA VALLEY GUIDED HIKING SERIES:** Waimea Valley Family Guided Hikes are offered on Thursdays and Sundays. 5 person minimum. Reservations required in advance with credit card (cost includes admission). Keiki under 18 must be with adult. Closed-toe shoes and water required. Cameras strongly recommended! Reservations at 638-5877 or [Lpool@waimeavalley.net](mailto:Lpool@waimeavalley.net)

## WAIMEA VALLEY HIKES

**KALAHE'E:** 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Kalahe'e Ridge. 2 miles. Moderate. Ages 7+. \$35.

**NORTH VALLEY HIKE:** 9:30 a.m. – 2 p.m. Native flora and fauna. Ridge to valley. 6 miles. Strenuous. Ages 7+. \$50.

## MONTHLY HIKES

### MARCH 8– WAIMANO POOL

3 Miles – Novice, Valley Pacific Palisades, This is a great hike for families. It starts on the Manana trail, and then veers right to steeply descend to lovely swimming pools and a waterfall. Bring a swimsuit and be prepared for the climb up the "cardiac hill" to get back. HTMC: [turner@hawaii.edu](mailto:turner@hawaii.edu).

### MARCH 9 – PHOTOGRAPHY HIKE LEEWARD NATIVE PLANT GARDEN

Photography hikes go extremely slow. Explore Leeward Community College's native plant gardens represents dryland, coastal, mesic forest and Polynesian garden plants. Sierra Club. 429-9814.

### MARCH 15 – KAWAIILOA

5.5 Miles – The Kawaiiloa Ridge Trail passes through one of the wildest and rugged areas on Oahu. Sierra Club: [mersino@hawaii.edu](mailto:mersino@hawaii.edu)

### MARCH 15 – KA'ENA POINT NATURAL AREA RESERVE

Travel to Mokuleia where you will meet with DLNR personnel, and drive to the entrance of the Ka'ena Point Natural Area Reserve. While there, you will remove invasive plants, and do out planting. Possible albatross, humpback whale, and monk seal viewing. Reservations req'd, space limited. Sierra Club: [csoares48@gmail.com](mailto:csoares48@gmail.com)

### MARCH 16– WAI'ANAЕ WATER-WALLS-WATER

5 Miles – Intermediate/Ridge/Valley/Wai'anae. Hiking along two flowing streams, you'll see pre-contact agricultural terraces as well as dams built by Wai'anae Sugar Company 100 years ago. In the upper valley are both pre- and post-contact sites. There's a bypass trail around one steep waterfall. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the First Hawaiian Bank in Wai'anae HTMC: 265-3283.

For more information on hikes visit:

**Hawaiian Trail & Mountain Club (HTMC)**  
[htmcclub.org](http://htmcclub.org)

**Sierra Club**  
[www.hi.sierraclub.org/oahu/outings.htm](http://www.hi.sierraclub.org/oahu/outings.htm)

**Hawaii Nature Center (HNC)**  
[hawaiinaturecenter.org](http://hawaiinaturecenter.org)

**Waimea Valley**  
[waimeavalley.net](http://waimeavalley.net)

**Hawaii's Most Popular**  
**WHALE WATCH CRUISE**  
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**Premier Whale Watch features:**

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**Daily whale watch from \$33 Adult**

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[www.StarofHonolulu.com](http://www.StarofHonolulu.com)

## The Annual Quilt Show

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Traditional Hawaiian quilters are renowned for the symmetric applique patterns they design, cut, applique – all in a single piece. After the applique is basted and carefully sewn to a quilt top, tens of thousands more stitches are made, joining the top, batting and bottom fabric in echo lines.

The patchwork quilting method was introduced in the early 1800's, soon after the missionaries arrived in the islands with fabric. They taught pieced quilt making from tiny scraps of cloth but they offered the islanders bolts of fabric. It only took moments of logical thinking for the Hawaiians to see that cutting up large pieces to make small pieces to sew back into large pieces was not an economic use of time. With a heritage of kapa making, designs and layering came naturally. Today quilting techniques, textures and designs follow no rules.

Teruya says, like all quilters, she starts with an idea. Then she plays with fabric, cuts and sews using intuition and trial and error. She finds shapes and colors, ignoring quilting rules and making her own.

Quiltmaker, former Miss Hawaii, singer and past featured quiltmaker, Patricia Lei Murray, gave this 30th annual show its name and will be entering again this year. She has shared her expertise with visiting and local quilters for years.

Looking closely at quilts, Hawaiian traditional or the innovative new designs, imagine how many hours they took to make. Ask David Wotruba, he can tell you exactly how many hours, stitches, and years go into a quilt to cover a king-size bed. Show runs Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. [hawaiiquiltguild.org](http://hawaiiquiltguild.org). ~ Lynn Cook



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best of Tahitian culture, Tickets: \$15. Waikiki Shell. 9 a.m. – 9 p.m. tahitiniuiinternational.com

## MARCH 22

### PRINCE KUHIO COMMEMORATIVE PARADE

Honoring those that work year-round to perpetuate Hawaiian Culture and enhance the Native Hawaiian community. Rare Hawaiian Flags will be features as well as several floats, a few bands and over 800 marchers. 9 – 11 a.m. Saratoga Road to Kapiolani Park. princekuhiofestival.org

## MARCH 22

### GREAT HAWAIIAN RUBBER DUCKIE RACE

This is the most alluring the Ala Wai Canal looks all year long as approximately 20,000 little rubber duckies dive off of the Kalakaua Avenue Bridge at precisely 1:27 p.m. and race downstream to benefit the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Hawaii. Enjoy pre-race festivities and adopt a duck the McCully Shopping Center from 9:30 – 12:30 p.m. ucpahi.org.

## MARCH 23 • ALII SUNDAY

Kawaiahao Church celebrates select Hawaiian Royalty of particular importance for the Church by holding seven special Sunday services in their honor around their birthdays throughout the year. Today they celebrate Prince Jonah Kuhio. 9 a.m. kawaiahao.org.

## MARCH 26

### PRINCE KUHIO STATE LEI DRAPING

This is a great photo opportunity for our visitors lucky enough to be in Waikiki today as a special lei draping ceremony in honor of Prince Kuhio begins at 7:30 a.m. Select speakers will also speak about Kuhio's life and the impact he had on Hawaii. Prince Kuhio Statute at Kuhio Beach.

## MARCH 27 • COLIN HAY IN CONCERT

You know him from his days as the front man for Men at Work. Who doesn't remember Who Can it Be Know? Or perhaps you caught him as the mysterious troubadour on the TV show Scrubs. He's now making headlines for his touring show Finding My Dance and bring a night of storytelling and singing those famous songs to the Doris Duke Theatre. 7:30 p.m. \$45. Honolulumuseum.org

## MARCH 28 - 31

### HAWAII QUILT GUILD ANNUAL SHOW

E Ho'onanea I Ka Mili Kapa, Come to be Soothed by the Quilting, is the theme of the annual quilt show which includes the work by some of Hawaii's finest quilt artists. A quilt competition, on-site quilting and the guest artist exhibit by Margaret Teruya. Honolulu Museum of Art School. 532-8741. Thru April 6th

## MARCH 29-30 • WAIKIKI ARTFEST

Check out the work of close to 100 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.

## MARCH 30 • MAKANA AT THE KAHALA

Catch slack key master Makana perform the last Sunday of the month at The Kahala Hotel. Free concert, but \$30 minimum food and drink purchase required. Plumeria Beach House. 6 – 9 p.m. 739-8760.

## MARCH 31

### FOLK DUO GUTHRIE & IRION IN CONCERT

Folk-rock duo Sarah Lee Guthrie and Johnny Irion bring their unique sound to Honolulu for the first time. Guthrie, youngest daughter of folksinger Arlo Guthrie comes by her talent naturally. Irion also comes from an artistic family, his uncle is famed author Thomas Steinbeck and together have been touring for over a decade. Tickets: \$15-\$30. Diamond Head Theater. 7:30 p.m. brownpapertickets.com



## HYATT REGENCY WAIKIKI DINE-AROUND

The Hyatt is constantly updating their restaurants to keep them fresh and chef de cuisine Jon Matsubara recently launched his new menu at Japengo so they held a small dine-around on the 3rd floor spotlighting SWIM, SHOR and Japengo. Guests were treated to an delicious sampling at each restaurant and as a special treat, Executive Chef Sven Ullrich brought in animal lollipop artists (think balloon animals in sugar) reminding everyone of all Hyatt F&B has to offer. waikiki.hyatt.com



# That's Entertainment

## HOTELS

- HALE KOA HOTEL** 955-0555  
 •TuSat - High and Right Comedy Show takes the stage at the Warriors Lounge at 8pm.  
 •MThFS - Poolside music at the Barefoot Bar. 6-11pm
- HALEKULANI HOTEL** 923-2311  
 •Daily-Hawaiian Music and hula at The House Without A Key from 5:30-8:00pm.  
 •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 9:30 - 2:30pm.
- HILTON HAWAIIAN VILLAGE** 949-4321  
 •Fri - Fireworks at 7:45pm.  
 •Fri - The Rockin' Hawaiian Rainbow Revue (formerly the King's Jubilee), a musical salute to King Kalakaua, at the Super Pool. 7 pm.  
 •FriSat - Olomana at the Tapa Bar from 8-11pm.  
 •Sun - Jeff Apaka at the Tapa Bar from 5-7pm.  
 •Daily - Live entertainment at the Hau Tree Bar and the Tapa Bar from 8-11pm.
- THE KAHALA HOTEL** 739-8888  
 •TuWThFSat- David Swanson vocalizes on the piano at The Veranda from 7:30-11pm. Live Jazz on Sun/Mon.
- MOANA SURFRIDER** 922-3111  
 •Daily-Hawaiian music & hula. The Banyan Court, 6-8 pm, and again from 8 -11 p.m. Weekends from 11:30- 2 p.m.  
 •MWFri-Guided historical tours at 11am.
- NEW OTANI KAIMANA BEACH** 923-1555  
 •FSat- Local jazz guitarists plays live in the Sunset Lanai Bar. 6-9pm.
- OUTRIGGER WAIKIKI ON THE BEACH** 923-0711  
 •Mon- Kukui Nut Bracelet Making. 1pm.  
 •Th- Ukulele Lessons. 1pm.  
 •Fri- Aloha Fridays bring back old Hawai'i with music, hula, ukulele & lei making lessons. 9am-1pm.
- OUTRIGGER REEF ON THE BEACH** 923-3111  
 •Daily- See guest artists at work in Kuloko Arts of Hawaii 9am-1pm and again from 6-9pm.
- SHERATON PRINCESS KAIULANI** 922-5811  
 •Daily-Live Hawaiian music & halau at the lounge from 6-8:30pm, then poolside from 8:30-10:30pm.  
 •MWFri-Princess Kaiulani historical tour at 4pm.
- THE ROYAL HAWAIIAN** 923-7311  
 •TTHSat- Free guided resort tour at 2pm.  
 •Fri-Princess Kaiulani historical tour at 4pm.
- TURTLE BAY RESORT** 293-6300  
 •MTWThFSat- Lei Making, Main Lobby at 10am.

- ThSun - Fire Dancer, Hang Ten Pool Bar at Sunset  
 •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. 6-9pm.  
 •Fri-Local crafters "Aloha Friday Fair" Lobby 9a-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.
- HAWAII THEATRE** 528-0506  
 •Tues- A one-hour guided tour. The Theatre is undergoing renovations from July 1<sup>st</sup> through August 15<sup>th</sup>. There will be no tours available during renovations.
- HONOLULU MUSEUM OF ART** 532-8726  
 •MWF- Japanese Language Tours. Private tours also available. 1pm. Regular admission.
- 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. 2-4 p.m.
- MISSION HOUSES MUSEUM** 447-3910  
 •Tue-Sat-Learn about the dramatic story of cultural change in 19th-century Hawai'i. Docents lead tours through the oldest existing frame house in the Islands, Printing Office, and the coral block Chamberlain House. Reservations required. www.missionhouses.org
- PACIFIC AVIATION MUSEUM** 441-1000  
 •Daily-Vintage aircraft in battlefield hangars. 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 www.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 of the aircraft are open to climb in, on and around. Tours: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$7 / \$5 children under 18. BLDG 1792, Midway Road,

Kalaeloa Airport. Reservations required. Sat/Sun by appt only. www.nambp.org.

## SHOPPING CENTERS

- ALA MOANA CENTERSTAGE** 955-9517  
 •Tues - PCC Polynesian Revue Show. 6pm.  
 •Sun - Keiki Hula Show. 10-11am.
- INTERNATIONAL MARKET PLACE** 971-2080  
 •Daily except Sunday - Free Food Court Entertainment starting at 6pm.
- KING'S VILLAGE** www.kings-village.com 237-6344  
 •MW Famer's Market offering fresh produce, baked goods and local food items from 4-9pm.  
 •Daily Watch the changing of the guard put away the Hawaiian flag each evening with a rifle drill exhibition at the front entrance of the Village. 6:15 p.m. FREE.  
 •Daily King's Guard Museum features a variety of collectibles and memorabilia. 10a-10:30p. FREE.
- ROYAL HAWAIIAN CENTER** 922-2299  
 •TWThF - Ukelele lessons 10-11am, *Paina Lanai*  
 •MW- Learn lomilomi 11am-12pm, Bldg. A, 1st floor  
 •TTh-Hula (T) 11am-12pm (Th) 4-5pm, *Bldg C. 2nd floor*  
 •TWThF- Live Hawaiian music 6-7pm, *Royal Grove*  
 •MTWThSat- Lei making 1-2pm, *Bldg A., 1st floor*  
 •Sat- Hula Kahiko 6-6:30pm, *Royal Grove*  
 •Sat- Hawaiian musicians 7:30-8:30pm, *Royal Grove*  
 •ThSat - PCC Performs. 11-11:45am, *Royal Grove*
- WAIKIKI BEACH WALK** www.waikikibeachwalk.com  
 •Tuesdays - Ku Ha'aheo featuring Hawaiian song and dance on the Plaza stage. 4:30-6pm  
 •Wednesdays - Yoga Classes 4-4:45pm. Free.Plaza Stage
- WAIKIKI SHOPPING PLAZA** 923-1191  
 •Daily Hula Lessons. 10am, 12pm  
 •MTTh - Polynesian Review 1st & 3rd floor 7-9pm

## 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- City & County presents a free hula show at sunset. 6:30 - 7:30pm at the hula mound.
- TAMARIND PARK - DOWNTOWN** 527-5666  
 •Fri- Mayor's Aloha Friday Music from 12-1pm features live music from Hawaiian to Jazz to Pop.
- 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

### Ko Olina Shows Movies on the Lagoon



As part of The Ko Olina Children's Film & Music Festival this amazing stage was set up in the lagoon for their Sunset on the Beach screening of the Lion King on Hawaii's largest movie screen.

### Over 3,000 people on the beach



The Festival was a huge success with its multitude of events, culminating with over 3,000 people hitting the beach to watch The Lion King. Already looking forward to the 2nd annual. Photos by Tim Deegan of the Ko Olina Resort Association.

Do you have a picture you would like us to run? Send them to: publisher@oahuconciierge.com

### Hokulani Grand Opening



The Star of Honolulu recently took agents out on a whale watch FAM, Star's Kamla Fukushima is shown here with Pam Davis, Star's reservation manager Yvonne Sio and Hilton Grand Vacations Club Concierge Gail Omura.

# THE OAHU conciierge card

March 31, 2014

**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 Café** - 15% off food, beverage (non-alcoholic), or merchandise. Hotel ID required. 280 Beachwalk Ave. 955-7383.

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

**Hilo Hattie** - 25% on Hilo Hattie labeled garments, 15% off other fashions/gifts and 10% off Hilo Hattie labeled foods. Not valid on sale item. Ala Moana Center and Nimitz Hwy 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 with the presentation of a conciierge business card at SHOR, Japengo and SWIM. 2424 Kalakaua Ave. 923-1234.

**Iolani Palace** - Free Admission. Regular rate \$20. 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. Aqua Palms, 1850 Ala Moana Blvd restaurant only. Free parking available. 949-4467.

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

**Longhi's** - 25% off food & beverage up to 2 persons, not applicable with any other promotion or discount. 947-9899.

**Mission Houses Museum** - Free tour with hotel ID. 447-3910

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

**Plaza Café** - 15% off all food items. Best Western the Plaza Hotel. 3253 N Nimitz Highway. 836-3636.

**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, 637-7472

**Romano's Macaroni Grill** - 20% Off Food and Beverage for up to 2 guests. (Not Valid for Happy Hour Menu). Ala Moana Center, 1450 Ala Moana Blvd. 356-8300

**Royal Hawaiian Center** - get your FREE Malama Card which offers special retail and dining discounts to local Waikiki workers. Royal Hawaiian Center, 2201 Kalakaua. 922-2299.

**Ruth's Chris Steak House** - 20% Off Food and Beverage for up to 2 guests. (Not Valid for Happy Hour & Prime Time menus). Restaurant Row, 500 Ala Moana Blvd. 599-3860. Waikiki Beach Walk, 226 Lewers Street. 440-7910

**The Contemporary Museum** - FREE Admission For Cardholder and One Guest. 526-1322


**The Kahala Resort** - Complimentary appetizers for a conciierge and a guest with the presentation of a conciierge business card at Hoku's, Plumeria Beach House, Seaside Grill, The Veranda. 5000 Kahala Avenue. 739-8888

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

**Tiki's Grill & Bar** - FREE order of Prime Rib Poke 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.

**HELP us update this card for 2014. If you know of an offer not being honored let us know. As management changes, sometimes offers can get lost. Also as we work on updating this, let us know if there is something you would like to see here & we'll see what we can do!**

You may be required to provide identification. One special per person per business. Offers valid on regular-priced merchandise only. Discounts are available to Guest Service Professionals ONLY. Not valid with other promotions or special offers. A minimum 15% gratuity required for all special food offers.  New offer

## Conciierge of the Month



NAME: Erena Takekawa

HOTEL: Halekulani

TITLE: Conciierge

**Q. How long have you been working at the Halekulani?**

A. In March I will have been at Halekulani 27 years! I am a Les Clefs d'Or Conciierge and a member of The Conciierge Association of Hawaii. I assist our guests with any & everything their hearts desire to help make their visit to Hawaii as special and memorable as possible!

**Q. How big is your team there?**

A. I am one of 10 amazing Concierges!

**Q. How did you come to work in the industry?**

A. I started as wait help at the Hawaiian Regent in 1979!

**Q. What were you doing before that?**

A. I had my own photo developing business on Kauai. I worked three jobs and went to school part time.

**Q. What do you think makes your property unique?**

A. The majority of our staff has been here 20+ years! We're a family; it is such a great honor and feeling to personally welcome our guests back year after year to their Hawaiian home away from home.

**Q. What is the biggest perk of being in this industry?**

A. Meeting all types of people from around the world!

**Q. What has been your biggest challenge at the desk?**

A. There is no greater challenge than to challenge oneself! Being relevant and up-to-date with the most current information, activities, tours and restaurants is a passion!

**Q. What is the one skill every conciierge should have?**

A. Patience...and a sense of humor!

**Q. Have you had any guests that stand out?**

A. My family has a 'mochi pounding' every year. One year, I invited a very nice family from Japan to come over and partake in our tradition. Unbeknownst to me, it was the first time they had ever seen the actual process of pounding mochi! Where they lived in Tokyo, it was done by machine and they had never actually done it themselves!

**Q. Have you earned your keys? What has that meant?**

A. I earned my Les Clefs d'Or keys in 2003 and wear them with the utmost pride! My keys are a symbol of the time, effort and dedication I have given to my colleagues and guests. It's our guests who truly benefit from my affiliation with such a beautiful organization. Our motto, 'In Service through Friendship,' is something we hold in the highest of regard.

**Q. A guest only has one day her, what should they do?**

A. A helicopter ride with Makani Kai and by a private tour of Pearl Harbor & the North Shore with Keawe Adventures!

**Q. What off-property restaurants do you recommend?**

A. Hula Grill for breakfast, Baci Bistro for lunch and Alan Wong's for dinner.

**Q. Where are you from originally?**

A. I am a true local girl, born & raised in Kaneohe/Kahaluu!

**Q. What are your favorite off-property activities?**

A. Swimming with the spinner dolphins with the Pickard brothers of SeaHawaii in Waianae and the shark cage with Captain Joe of North Shore Shark Adventures in Haleiwa!

**Q. Any other thoughts you'd like to share?**

A. I remember an occasion a return guests' daughter was diagnosed with diabetes. I learned how to bake 'sugar free' treats so she would always have a handy snack during their stay with us. I also remember I invited a Canadian family to a picnic at Bellows one year. They had so much fun that it's now an annual tradition to go every time they visit.

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