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Oahu Visitor's Guide

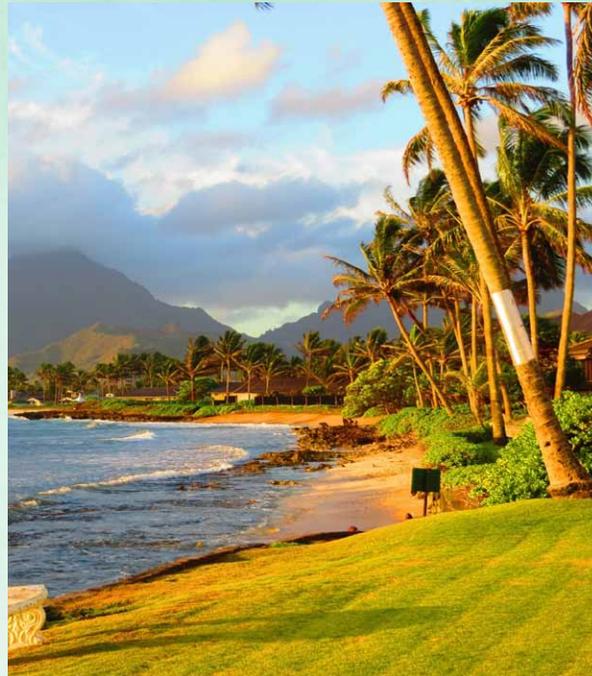
THE GO-TO GUIDE TO NIGHTLIFE, TOURS, ACTIVITIES,
DINING, SHOPPING, EVENTS, RELAXATION, AND MORE!



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Oahu— “The Gathering Place”

Oahu is home to Honolulu and Waikiki and three-quarters of Hawaii’s population. While most visitors go to the neighbor islands to get away from it all, Oahu has something for everyone! Oahu boasts nightlife, tall buildings, and is home to Hawaii’s major business district, however, just a short drive from the city unveils a more laid-back—more authentic—Hawaii. From road side shrimp trucks and farmers markets to North Shore’s famously big waves, world’s top beaches, unspoiled valleys and mountains great for hikers and bikers, world renowned windsurf and kite surf spots, and so much more. Whether you’re looking for city fun or a natural adventure, Oahu has it all!

QUICK TIPS FOR YOUR TRIP!

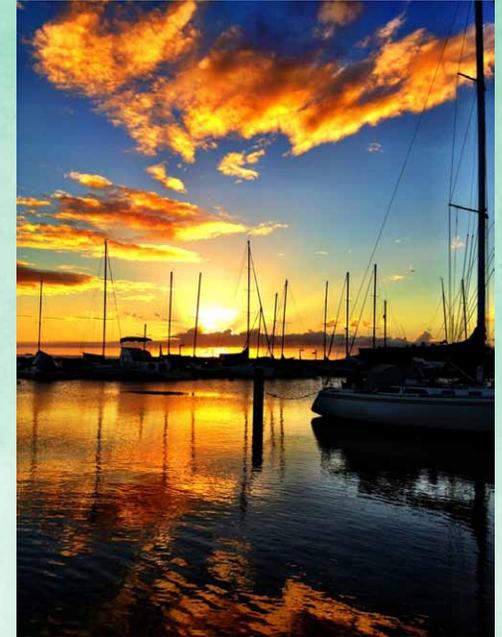
Wear sunscreen every day with a high SPF. Believe me, you will get tan right through it! On water sports days make sure to use a really good super-water-proof sunscreen and reapply. SPF 45 is a safe bet. You’re a lot closer to the equator here than in most parts of the world and UV is very strong. If you do get burned, put aloe on right away and reapply often, and it will probably disappear in a day or two.

When people give you directions on Oahu – Mauka means toward the mountains, Makai means toward the ocean, Ewa means towards Ewa (West), and Diamond Head means toward Diamond Head (East). We usually refer to directions by landmarks rather than street names.

Kalakaua is the main road along the ocean in Waikiki. Kuhio runs parallel just behind it.

Waikiki is part of Honolulu proper, so all addresses in Waikiki will say Honolulu.

Pau means done or finished. Pupus are appetizers. Lanai is a balcony.



Where to Go on Oahu!

WAIKIKI

Definitely check out the world-famous Waikiki. It's very touristy, but a great place to grab a long board and try your hand at surfing. You can take a surf lesson for around \$60 – or rent a longboard for \$15-25 an hour. Stand Up Paddle Boarding is all the rage---it's great exercise and fun to SUP with friends. However, if it's windy, go sailing instead. You can also hop on a catamaran for a 45-minute sail and a couple mai tais!

You must go to **Duke's Canoe Club**. The best time to go is on a Sunday at 3 p.m. for live music (Henry Kaponu) – it's where all the locals go to say goodbye to the weekend. Be sure to look out for the green flash at sunset! Duke's is at 2335 Kalakaua Ave. in the Outrigger Waikiki Hotel



NORTH SHORE

Home to delicious shrimp and famous surf spots like **Sunset Beach** and **Pipeline**. This is an absolute must! The North Shore is an hour drive from Waikiki and has some great beaches and high surf during the winter months. Along your drive to the North Shore (if you're coming from Waikiki), you will see pineapple fields– if you've never seen pineapple grow-it's a sight!) The cute little town of **Haleiwa** (pronounced Hall- eh- eeva) has the best shave ice and great burgers. **Matsumoto Shave Ice** is very popular and **Kua A'ina Burger** has great burgers (get 'em with Avocado, mmmm) and Mahi burgers too (this is a type of fish). If you're coming from Kailua and taking the scenic route (make sure you have lots of time on your hands for this ride) – you **HAVE** to stop at the little grafittied truck along the side of the road in Kahuku, (you'll pass it if you drive from Kailua to North Shore along the water. This is a beautiful drive, it's very scenic and much nicer than taking the freeway.) Literally look for a beat-up trailer truck with graffiti signatures all over it – probably with a huge crowd! It's called **Giovanni's Original Shrimp Truck**. Beware, spicy means SPICY!

Some great beaches to see are: **Sunset Beach, Ehukai, Pipeline**. If you're interested in scuba diving, this is the place to do it. Call **Aaron's Dive Shop** and they'll set you up. There are some great fruit stands on the side of the road that you have to stop at for fresh coconut, mango, apple bananas, and other amazing local food!

KAILUA & LANIKAI

A local heaven known for its kite surfing. If you love adventure, you'll definitely love kite surfing (keep in mind, it's kinda dangerous).

Lanikai has the most amazing white sand beach— perfect for relaxation. It's down the road past Kailua Beach, you have to park in a residential area to get to it. My recommendation is to stop at Kalapawai and pick up sandwiches and plan to spend the day at the beach!

If you're in the mood for a short 25 - 45 minute hike (depending on how fast a hiker you are) and a spectacular view, the Lanikai Pill Boxes are a must! Best time for this hike is sunrise and sunset! If you love photography, try to get the sun (or the moon if you do a full moon hike) perfectly between the mokes.

Directions are below:

From H-1: Take Pali Hwy exit. Continue straight through Kailua town (Pali Hwy becomes Kalaniana'ole Hwy, then Kailua Road, then Ku'ulei Road.) Turn right onto Kalaheo Avenue. (Kalaheo becomes Kawailoa Road.) Turn left onto Alala Road at four-way stop. Take right fork onto 'A'alapapa Drive. Turn right at first intersection onto Ka'elepulu Drive. Park on the side of the road, (not in the Country Club). A lot of local people hike this for exercise so follow them up the hill. Be sure to wear sneakers and bring your camera! The beginning is the hardest part and it only gets easier. Parking is a bit tricky these days so plan to park and walk.

From Lanikai, you'll see a set of Islands in the water, known as the Mokulua Islands or “**The Mokes.**” If you're feeling adventurous, you can kayak out to the Island on the left and see sea turtles, dive off cliffs, swim in the blue room, etc. (be sure to pack a sack lunch and some cold beverages, put your cell phone and valuables in ziplocs, and bring slippers if you're gonna hike around back) To rent kayaks call **Kailua Sailboards** at 130 Kailua Rd in Kailua ph: 808-262-2555. Stop by **Kalapawai Market** for munchies at 306 S Kalaheo Ave, Kailua, 808-262-4359 (I'm sure they can give you directions at Kailua Sailboards too – it's on the way to Kailua beach.) This is a great place to pick up a picnic lunch of sandwiches, snacks, and a cup of Hawaiian coffee.



PEARL HARBOR

Be sure to go on a weekday and early in the morning (8 a.m.) or you'll never get in. The summer is really a high season for visitors and you really want to get there before busloads of tourists do. Go on a Wednesday if you can, because the swap meet across the freeway from Pearl Harbor is also open that day. This is how it works: You wait in line to get a free ticket to visit the monument (which is a short boat ride from the shore) after you watch a brief and very powerful movie. Your ticket has a tour time stamped on it, and a little before that time is when you'll need to get back in a line of people to get on the boat, but whatever time you have between then is free. So if it's a long time (90 minutes or more), you can jet to the swap meet, if it's a shorter than that, check out the museum and gift shop while you wait to get on the boat. Then go to the **swap meet** afterwards...this is where you'll find souvenirs cheap - little knick-knacks, macadamia nuts, cheap t-shirts, beach towels, etc. (Note: If you do go to the swap meet, wear light colored clothes and dress minimally, be sure to put on sunscreen and bring a bottle of water. It can get really hot in the summertime and walking on the blacktop makes it even hotter). The swap meet has plenty of parking and the entrance fee is fifty cents per person, payable in the parking lot. It's open Wednesday, Saturday & Sunday from around 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you're not into the swap meet, you can do the **USS Missouri** (or **Mighty Mo** as it's called) in the afternoon - or take a quick break for lunch and do the **Mighty Mo** afterwards - just call to check that the hours and wait time line up. It is such a cool battleship and totally worth the \$15 or so per person to see this huge piece of world history. The hours change around Christmas time.

MUSEUMS

If you're feeling like getting some Hawaiian Culture, visit the **I'olani Palace** in Honolulu. It'll take you about an hour and a half. It's Hawaii's historic Palace that has been restored.

I'olani Palace: 364 South King Street, 808-522-0832 OR 522-0823 (They recommend making a reservation - and are closed on Monday - so if you really want to go here, you'll have to go another day) Give yourself 2 hours to go through it, although it may only take 90 minutes. Admission \$20, Tours are every 30 minutes between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday (12:30 Tour is in Japanese).

If you're really into museums, you can go to **Bishop Museum** (the most amazing collection of Hawaiian history and artifacts) - think royalty and the US conquering Hawaii at I'olani Palace, and think Polynesian boats arriving on Hawaii and setting up camp at Bishop Museum.

Bishop Museum: 1525 Bernice Street, Honolulu, 808-847-3511. There is plenty of parking. This museum you could probably spend 3-4 hours in, but it's a roaming museum, so you don't have to follow a tour or anything.



Water Sports, Beaches, and Fun!

DOLPHINS

They drop you over the side of the boat on a shortened water ski rope so it actually feels like your swimming with the dolphins. Not only do you cruise to find dolphins and then swim alongside them, but you also go to a great snorkeling place where not a lot of people can get to.

www.dolphinexcursions.com

SNORKELING

If you are planning on visiting an outer island, I'd snorkel there before I would snorkel at **Hanauma Bay** – Oahu's famous snorkel spot – it can get very crowded. If you decide to snorkel at Hanauma Bay (located in Hawaii Kai, about 30 minutes from Waikiki) it's closed one or two days a week, so be sure to get dates and times first. And go very first thing early in the morning to beat the crowd!

PADDLE BOARDING

This is the latest and greatest water sport. You basically stand up on a long board and you can paddle around or catch waves. It's good fun and a great work out, and all the rage right now! Call Reid Inouye of Paddle Core Fitness...he's the best.

www.paddlecorefitness

SKY DIVING

Flying above the clouds and falling through the Hawaiian skies at 120 mph is an adventure you will always remember and treasure. For the adventurous at heart traveler, sky diving is a must do! Be sure to book in advance and the extra cost of the video is well worth every penny!

<http://www.skydivehawaii.com>

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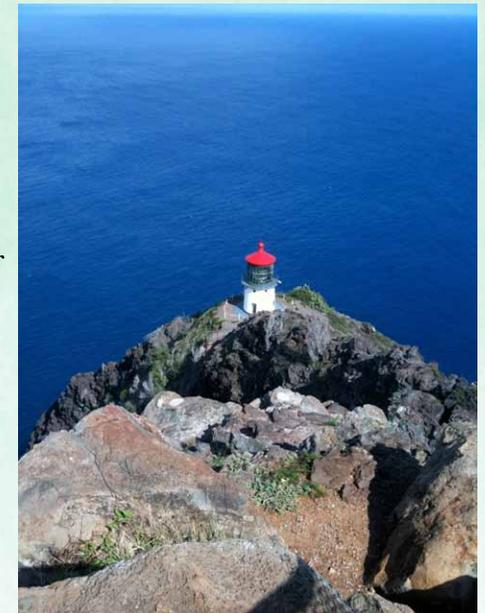
Maunawilli Falls: Located in Kailua. This is a great hike to a beautiful waterfall. Hike takes about 2 hours and you're back in the lush, wet mountains. Bug spray is a must and don't swim in the falls if you have any open cuts! This is another muddy hike so don't be afraid to get dirty!

Manoa Falls: Located in Manoa. Also a beautiful hike in the lush mountains to a waterfall. Total hiking time is about an hour. You park in a paid lot with attendant. Bug spray is a must and don't swim in the falls if you have any open cuts! This is another muddy hike so don't be afraid to get dirty!

Diamond Head: Super touristy, relatively easy despite lots of stairs, but has great views. Will take you about 2 hours total.

Stairway to Heaven: This is another favorite hike of mine but unfortunately it's closed. Go at your own risk. Definitely need to be in shape for the 3,922 stairs!

Makapu'u Lighthouse: This is a fun and easy hike, great for families. You'll see lots of locals and tourists. Takes about 1.5 hours and if you going sometime between December and April, be sure to look for whales!



Where to Brunch!

It's said that breakfast is the most important meal of the day, so be sure to take full advantage of these brunch spot favorites!

Kailua Brunch Spots

Boots & Kimos: The legendary Onolicious Pancakes with Kimo's famous Macadamia Nut Sauce is a dish known around the world and a must have!

151 Hekili Street, 263-7929

Open 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays, 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekends

Cinnamons: The granddaddy of the Kailua brunch scene, Cinnamon's has been in operation since 1985 and is legendary in Kailua! I've been going there since I was a kid and it never gets old and the staff is awesome!

315 Uluniu Street, 261-8724

Open 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily

www.cinnamonsrestaurant.com

Moke's Bread & Breakfast: Another ono brunch spot in Kailua!

27 Hoolai Street, 261-5565

Open 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily (closed Tuesdays)

mokeskailua.wordpress.com

Agnes Bakery: Malasadas are a must when visiting Hawaii! If you're in a rush, call in your order and they'll be ready for pick up in no time!

46 Hoolai St Kailua, HI 96734, (808) 262-5367

www.agnesbakeshop.com

Honolulu Brunch Spots

Cream Pot: Cream Pot is a relatively new breakfast and brunch eatery in Waikiki featuring French-influenced continental cuisine with an occasional asian twist. It's super cute and fun to eat at the communal table!

Hawaiian Monarch Hotel Waikiki- 444 Niu St, (808) 429-0945

Cafe Kaila: This is one of my favorite spots for brunch when I'm in the town area! Well worth the wait!

2919 Kapiolani Blvd. Suite 219, (808) 732-3330.

Bogart's Cafe: This is a staple in the Diamond Head area and can be a social scene on the weekends!

3045 Monsarrat Ave., Suite 3, 739-0999.

Lanikai Juice: If you're looking for quick and healthy, stop by Lanikai Juice for an acai bowl (acai colada is my favorite) or a smoothie (Kailua Monkey is a sweet treat!). Located in Kailua, Kahala and North Shore!

www.lanikaijuice.com

Leonard's Bakery: There are a lot of must try treats in this bakery, two of which are cream puffs and malasadas. You be the judge!

933 Kapahulu Ave, (808) 737-5591

www.leonardshawaii.com



Where to Dine!

Kailua

Buzz's Steakhouse: Be sure to make reservations; awesome fresh fish and salad bar. Try the calamari steak appetizer. Old Hawaii style. Cash and Traveler's Checks ONLY. All the dishes here are excellent!
413 Kawailoa Road, Kailua, 261-4661
Right across from Kailua Beach Park.

Honolulu

Town Restaurant: Town has a great vibe and they use the freshest local ingredients. Their motto is "Local first, organic whenever possible, with Aloha always"
Waialae Ave #104, (808) 735-5900
www.townkaimuki.com.

Doraku: Now located in both Waikiki and Ward! This is a pretty popular happy hour spot!
Ward: 1009 Kapiolani Blvd, (808) 591-0101
Waikiki: 2233 Kalakaua Ave, (808) 922-3323

Sushi Sasabune: This has become quite the spot for sushi enthusiasts, known for its mouth watering omakase.
1419 S. King St., Honolulu, 808-947-3800

Nico's at Pier 38: If you want the freshest seafood and local dishes, this is the place to go! Known for their gourmet plate lunches, Nico's is open for lunch and dinner.
1133 N Nimitz Hwy, (808) 540-1377

Café Maharani: If you're craving a taste of India, this is a local favorite! As with all hot spots, get there early, put your name on the list and BYOB!
Manoa-Makiki/University District : 2509 S King St
www.cafemaharanihawaii.com

Allen Wong's: Allen Wong is known as one of Hawaii's top chefs in Hawaii Regional Cuisine. This is our new favorite- a little pricey, but well worth it. If you're gonna splurge once, this is the place! We loved the "Soup & Sandwich" and Macadamia Encrusted Ono and the Coconut for dessert.
857 South King Street, 3rd floor, 949-2536
www.alanwongs.com

Michel's: Super romantic and pricey, right on the beach.
2895 Kalakaua Ave., (808) 923-6552.

Dukes Canoe Club: Another great restaurant on the beach-- their Hula Pie is to die for!
2335 Kalakaua Avenue, (808) 922-2268

Irifuni: Delicious Garlic ahi, but be sure to get the dessert first (ice-cream banana crepes), cuz you won't have enough room by the end of your meal. It's Japanese with a twist. They have great combo plates, garlic ahi and crab, or chicken, or sashimi. Dinner is usually around \$10-15. BYOB.
563 Kapahulu, 737-1141

Where to Dine!

Roy's: Pacific Rim Style food. Very good food, another well-known local chef. A little pricey, but you will not be disappointed with the food. Sit downstairs and outside for the sunset.

<http://www.roysrestaurant.com/docs/index.html>

Sam Choy's: Breakfast Lunch & Crab. Great place for seafood local style. They have whole dungeness crab and lobster and a fishing boat in the middle of the restaurant. This is also a micro brewery. Sam Choy is a well known local chef. Very fun atmosphere.

580 N. Nimitz in Honolulu, towards airport from Aloha Tower,
545-7979

Ahi's: For real, authentic, old-school Hawaiian-style grindz, this is your go-to place. It's not fancy, and it's small, but it's the real deal. It's a little unknown spot on the Ewa side of Kapahulu by the Chevron Station. There's no web site so you'll have to ask around once you're on Kapahulu.

La Mariana Sailing Club: Local watering hole, very eclectic, on the water, nothing fancy, very cool tiki bar. Fish nets on the ceiling, a thatched style bar, blow-fish lanterns, leftover lamps from Trader Vics, and tables and chairs from Don the Beachcomber make for a most unusual night out.

50 Sand Island Road, 848-2800

Open 11 am to whenever people stop drinking.

North Shore

Giovanni's White Shrimp Truck: On your way to the North Shore, up the East Coast, you will come into the town of Kahuku. There you will see a white shrimp truck on the side of the road with all kinds of graffiti on it. Stop and eat lunch. Shrimp scampi is what they make-regular, hot and extra hot. Be prepared, it is awesome!



Yum! The Hula Pie at Duke's is delicious!

Where to Shop!

Town:

Ala Moana Shopping Center: Shopping center located in the Honolulu/Waikiki area.

www.alamoanacenter.com

Owens & Co: A unique boutique located in the heart of Honolulu.

1152 Nuuanu Ave, (808) 531-4300.

owensandcompany.com

Mahina in Waikiki: 226 Lewers St, (808) 924-5500

Roberta Oaks: A collection composed of vintage-modern menswear and Mod-vibed dresses is the brainchild of photographer and collage artist, turned self-taught fashion designer, Roberta Oaks.

19 N Pauahi St, (808) 428-1214

www.robertaosaks.com

Hound and Quail: Great for Vintage Finds! Mondays 5 to 8 p.m.

1400 Kapiolani Blvd., #A21, 779-8436

Malie Boutiques: Waikiki shop hours: Daily, 9 am to 9 pm.

Royal Hawaiian Hotel, 2259 Kalakaua Avenue

www.malie.com/company

Rebecca Beach: The quintessential beach boutique showcasing the latest fashions and the best all around beach attire, located in the world famous Kahala Hotel & Resort.

The Kahala Hotel & Resort

5000 Kahala Avenue, Suite 2 (in the shopping gallery)

www.rebeccabeach.com

Aloha Stadium Swap Meet: Hundreds of vendors sell island-style products in booths sprawled across the parking lot of Aloha Stadium, with everything from souvenirs to plants and T-shirts to collectibles. There's only one secret - arrive early! Open Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 6:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Admission is \$.50. (808) 486-1529

Kailua

Olive: 43 Kihapai St, (808) 263-9919

www.iheartolive.com

Fighting Eel: 629 Kailua Road Suite 130.

www.fightingeel.com

Red Bamboo: "Bring the Beach Inside" with pillows, furniture, home décor, and unique gifts, handcrafted jewelry and art.

602 Kailua Rd. Suite 101

www.redbamboohawaii.com

Island Treasures: 602 Kailua Rd, (808) 261-8131

North Shore

Guava Shop: 66 Kamehameha Hwy, (808) 637-9670

<http://guavahawaii.com/>

Favorite Local Brands!

Organik: www.organikclothing.com

Filthy Farmgirl: www.shop.filthyfarmgirl.com



Where to Party!

To learn what's going on around town, pick up a **Honolulu Weekly** newspaper.

Dukes Canoe Club is the place to be on a Sunday afternoon from 3 to 7 p.m. It's a favorite of both tourists and locals and is very casual. It's located at 2335 Kalakaua Avenue, (808) 922-2268.

Indigo is a fun restaurant/bar that locals go to on the weekends: 1121 Nuuanu Ave. (Downtown area) 808-521-2900.

Chinatown is the newest happening nightspot for locals. Go to **Bar 35**, **Next Door**, and **Hotel 39** (my favorite).

Honolulu Night Market is a relatively new monthly event that takes place in Kaka'ako. The Honolulu Night Market at Kakaako is a monthly block party celebrating the best of Our Kakaako's urban-island culture. Pop-up food and retail, drinks, art, fashion, music and more in the heart of Kakaako. It's located at 683 Auahi Street Entrances on Coral & Keawe Streets, \$5 General Admission, Parking: Street & 555 South St. Parking Lot.

Art After Dark is definitely one of my favorite monthly events that happens on the last Friday of the month, January through October, from 6 to 9pm on the grounds of the Honolulu Museum of Art. There's a monthly theme, several bars, live entertainment, great food, and hundreds of people perouse the grounds of the museum (the grounds are beautiful). To learn more, visit www.honolulumuseum.org/events/art_after_dark.

Elements at The Modern (a hotel in Waikiki) also takes place on the last Friday of the month from 7 pm to 4 am. This new promotion on the edge of Waikiki is set to be THE place to go every last Friday of the month. Now, patrons looking to start their weekend right can take advantage of the many venues that The Modern Honolulu has to offer, including The Study, the hotel's sophisticated indoor lobby bar, Addiction, the hotel's newly remodeled nightclub and dance space, the Sunrise Pool bar on the beautiful outside pool deck and The Grove, all for one cover. For more info, visit www.themodernhonolulu.com

Another fun event is **First Fridays!** If you're in town the first Friday of the month, definitely go to Chinatown around happy hour time and check out all the galleries, restaurants, bars. Everyone's out and about and it's a lot of fun! Learn more at www.firstfridayhawaii.com.



Where to be Healthy!

Your trip to the farmers' market used to be a weekend thing – but now, there's practically one on every day of the week. Here, we've got the dirt on the latest crop, so you can get fresh on any day – just take your pick!

Monday

Hawai'i Kai Farmers' Market: Hit up this single vendor market for fresh produce, including locally grown veggies, fruits, herbs and more. 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Hawai'i Kai Towne Center, 6700 Kalaniana'ole Hwy.

Tuesday

Ward Centers Farmers' Market: Come ready to eat, as this market serves up a ton of delicious hot dishes, including Ray's huli huli chicken, braised pork sliders from Kronik Berry, Filipino cuisine from Manang Food, and steak plates from No Bull Steaks.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ward Warehouse parking lot, 1050 Ala Moana Blvd.

KCC Farmers Market: Kapiolani Community College, 4303 Diamond Head Rd. 4 - 7 p.m.

Honolulu Farmers' Market: Along with fresh produce and plants from WOW Farm, Kahuku Farms, and Kogachi Orchids, score seafood from Big Island Abalone, and hot bentos and donburi from Natsunoya Tea House. 4 to 7 p.m.

Blaisdell Arena parking lot, 777 Ward Ave.

Thursday

Kailua Thursday Night Farmers' Market: This is my favorite farmer's market! Pick up fresh produce from Vilath Farm and Maunawili Greens, organic juices and sorbets from Land of Organica, hand-made ColdFyyre ice cream, roasted corn from Kahuku Farms, and hot dinner plates from Starpoint Catering, Da Spot, and the Hawaiian Style Chili Company. 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Kailua Town Center Parking Garage, 609 Kailua Rd. (behind Longs Drugs)

Friday

Fort Street Open Market: Head here for fresh veggies and fruits, a wide array of orchids, flowers and plants, scrumptious bread and pastries from Ba-Le Bakery, sandwiches from Island Gourmet Bread, and lots of local jewelry, fashion accessories and crafts. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wilcox Park (fronting Macy's)

Saturday

KCC Farmers' Market: Come early for the hot breakfast plates, prepared by a different restaurant each week, and stay for the fresh produce from Nalo Farms and Blue Lotus Farms, baked goods from KCC's culinary students, and locally made tropical jams and jellies, cheeses, and honey from Naked Cow Dairy, Latitude 22, and Big Island Bees. 7:30 to 11 a.m.

Kapiolani Community College, Parking Lot C, 4303 Diamond Head Rd.

Ala Moana Farmers' Market: 9 am – 1 pm
1450 Ala Moana Blvd

Hawaii Kai Farmers' Market (Makeke O Maunaulua): 9 am – 1 pm
Kaiser High School, 511 Lunalilo Home Road

Sunday

Hale'iwa Farmers' Market: This solar powered, green market serves up fresh food on bio-compostable plates and utensils. Snag produce from Kahuku Farms, MA'O Organics, and Mohala Farms, tasty burritos from Moss Catering, and sweet treats from Le Crepe Café. Just remember to bring your own shopping tote, as this market is plastic bag free. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hawai'i 83 & Joseph Leong Highway.



Where to Relax!

Looking to zen out in Hawaii? If so, here are my top recommendations.

Lomi Lomi Hana Lima: If you want a massage on O'ahu, you can find one almost anywhere. But in the center of Kailua there's a special place with the hands and heart to heal you way beyond the ubiquitous backache.

315 Uluniu St. Kailua, Hawaii, (808) 263-0303

Hawaii Healing Arts College: If you're looking for an affordable massage that's clean, friendly, and professional, this is your place! Kailua Medical Arts Building, 407 Uluniu St. Suite 204
www.hhacdirect.com

Laka Day Spa: This spa is truly a hidden gem in Honolulu! It's my go-to spot for relaxation and zen! You start off your experience in the amethyst relaxation room by laying on the warm floor that radiates good energy and healing into your body and you end the massage with a tasty treat of homemade sesame ice cream from the owner's mother (DELISH!).

320 Ward Ave, Suite 200 Honolulu, HI, (808) 397-5252
www.lakaspa.com

Kenko Sokushin Foot Reflexology: Located in the heart of Waikiki, around the corner from a famous and delicious noodle shop, Kenko Sokushin is the real day! This is a best kept secret, however, you've got to call to make a reservation as it gets booked well in advance.

2310 Kuhio Ave Ste 11-12, (808) 923-0500

kenko-sokushin.com/en/

Yoga on the Beach: This is a must do! Practicing yoga while watching the sunset is simply magical! You can sign up online and call with any questions at 619 537-6155. Classes take place at Ala Moana Beach Park, and Waikiki.

www.sunsetyogahawaii.com

Another way I love to relax and start the day off right, is to walk the beach at sunrise! **Kailua and Lanikai Beaches** are my favorite. Enjoy!



Try a Mai Tai!

Mai tai's are a popular drink in Hawaii. For those of you who want to reminisce about your time in Hawaii, here's an authentic traditional Mai Tai recipe from the "Mai Tai" Bar at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Waikiki. The original Mai Tai was created by Victor J. Bergeron in 1944 and brought to Hawaii in 1953 at the Royal Hawaiian, Moana and Surfrider Hotels.

Prep Time: 1 minute

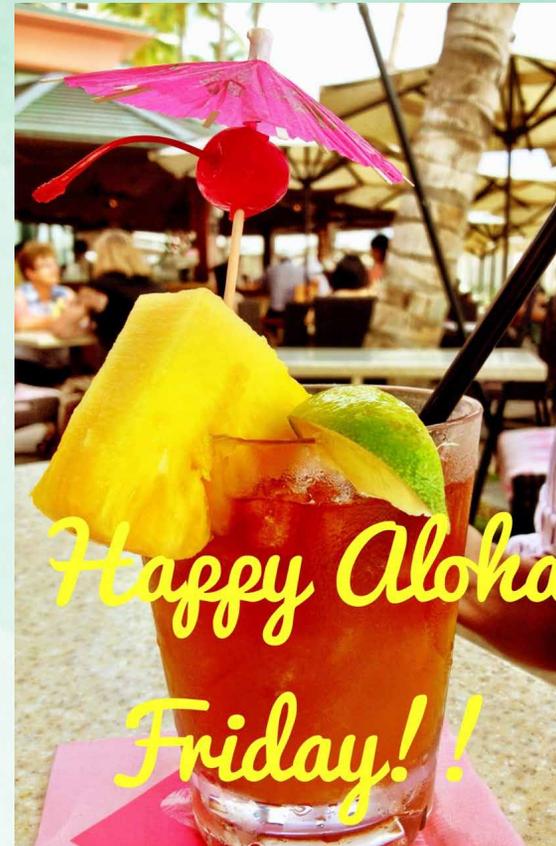
Total Time: 1 minute

Ingredients:

- 1 oz. Dark Rum
- 1 oz Light Rum
- 1 oz Orange Curacao
- 2 oz Orange Juice
- 1/2 oz Lime Juice
- Dash Orgeat
- Dash Simple syrup (bar syrup)

Preparation:

Combine all of the ingredients in the order listed in a Old Fashioned style glass over shaved ice. Stir with a swizzle stick. Garnish with a slice of pineapple and a cherry.



Happy Travels!

xoxo Danielle



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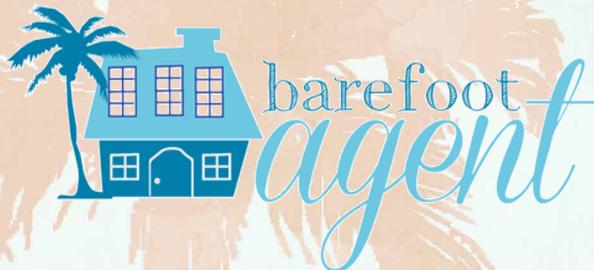
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