

Paradise Revisited

The Aloha State has not played host to the AAO since 2003, but its most wondrous attractions are timeless. As a preview of the annual meeting, to be held May 4-8, our yearly guide to attractions in the convention city focuses on activities that can be enjoyed by the entire family and staff.

Weather and Transportation

Early May falls within the Hawaiian “lull” season, between spring break and the summer tourist boom. AAO attendees are likely to enjoy fairly dry weather with temperatures in the 72-85°F range. When hiking or driving to any altitude, however, a few layers of clothing are recommended, and a light raincoat will be sure to keep the squalls away.

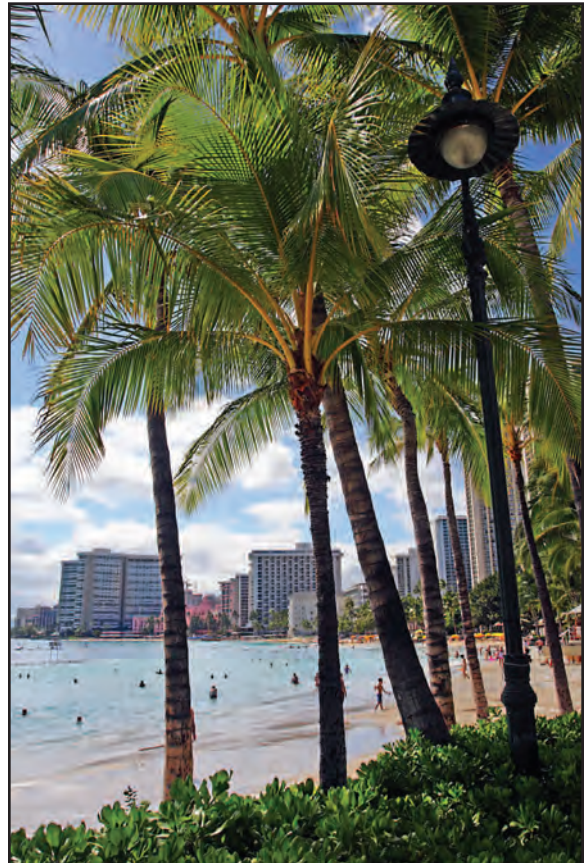
Honolulu International Airport is located between Pearl Harbor and Waikiki Beach. Shared shuttle rides to the Waikiki hotels run about \$10-15 one way, with some companies charging extra for large items such as golf clubs and surfboards. The airport taxi system is managed by dispatchers in green-and-yellow shirts on the medians outside the baggage-claim areas. The fare to Waikiki is about \$40 each way, during non-rush hours, for as many as four passengers.

Orthodontists traveling to the follow-up seminars on other islands will be flying from the Interisland Terminal to Kahului Airport (Maui) or Lihue Airport (Kauai). Both offer direct flights to the West Coast. Ground transportation is available at each airport; if you're not renting a car, it's a good idea to prearrange a pickup from your hotel.

The Go Oahu card (www.smartdestinations.com) provides access to some 30 attractions around the island and discounts at other businesses. Cards good for one to seven days can be used over two-week periods.

Tours

Oahu offers a full complement of tour services on land, on sea, and in the air for both first-time visitors and seasoned adventurers. Most operators will pick up at Waikiki-area hotels, and



Swimmers enjoy a beautiful day on Waikiki Beach. Photo © Chee-Onn Leong, www.123rf.com.

many companies offer transportation to destinations on the other Hawaiian islands. **TourTalk Oahu's** award-winning audio-tour CD is a 78-minute narrative of historical and modern-day sites on a circuit of the island, accompanied by driving instructions, photos, maps, and a glossary.

E Noa Tours, specializing in Oahu sites and culture, offers deluxe minibus sightseeing tours of the island's most popular attractions. **Discover Hawaii Tours'** and **Hawaii Active's** extensive menus include cross-island and inter-island activities and tours of all the major islands.

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KOS Tours specializes in exclusive, off-road visits to filming locations for *Lost*, *Hawaii Five-0*, *Godzilla*, and *Jurassic Park* (ages 13 and older). For those who prefer self-propelled transportation, bicycle rentals and guided hiking trips are available from several companies. **Bike Hawaii** offers an easy, five-mile, all-downhill bike ride through the lush Pu'u'ohia Rainforest and a "100% dirt" mountain-biking tour of the Ka'a'awa Valley in the Koolau Range. If you'd prefer to invent your own Oahu tour, get your moped, bicycle, or Harley-Davidson from **Hawaiian Style Rentals**.

Custom-tailored guided birding tours and vacations can be arranged on many of the islands by **Annette's Adventures**, a member of the Hawaii Ecotourism Association. **Oahu Nature Tours** specializes in guided, small-group hikes to see spectacular waterfalls, archaeological sites, or tropical birds and flowers; a climb up to Diamond Head crater involves a spiral staircase and a 200' tunnel.

Although the whale-viewing season generally tapers off in April, a number of tour operators, including **Dolphin Excursions** and **Hoku Nai'a**, advertise year-round encounters with dolphins, turtles, and other sealife from aboard vessels or as part of guided snorkeling tours on the west coast of Oahu. **Wild Side Specialty Tours** also conducts overnight cruises during meteor showers, including the Eta-Aquarids shower on the evening of May 5.

Submarine excursions display the beauty of coral reefs, tropical sealife, and sunken ships in air-conditioned comfort, although ladder climbing is required and there are minimum height restrictions for children. **Atlantis Submarines** dive within view of Diamond Head, with the option of combining a tour and a sunset dinner cruise.

Departing from Keehi Lagoon, the high-wing aircraft of **Island Seaplane Service** have only window seats for optimum views. **Honolulu Soaring**, on the North Shore, provides thrilling "aerobatic" rides as well as more conventional scenic glider flights for one or two passengers; flight instruction and aircraft rental are also available. **Skydive Hawaii** offers tandem first-jump experiences and an exclusive 20,000-foot tandem jump with a photo/DVD option in what it calls "the World's Most Beautiful Drop Zone".

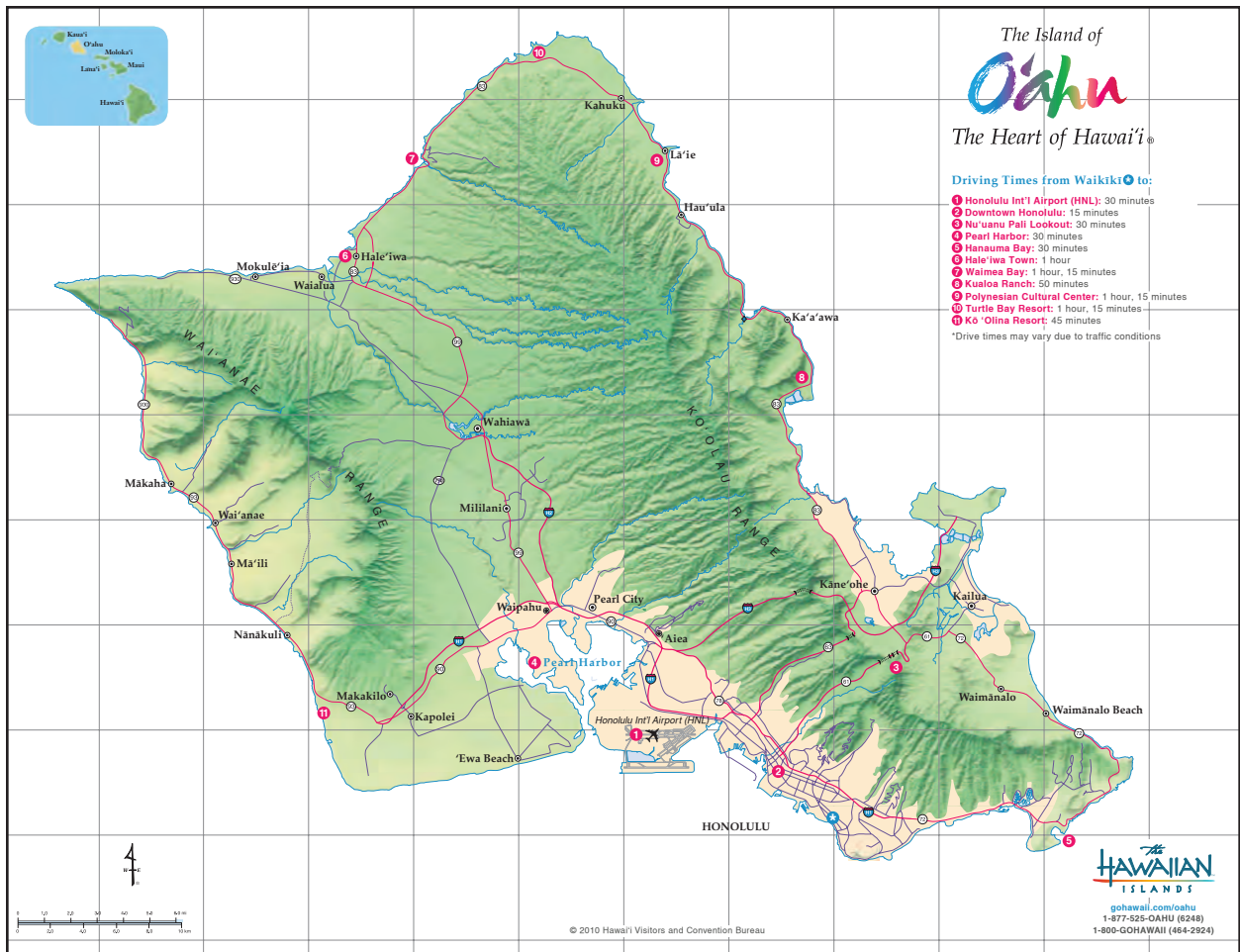
Attractions and Performances

Near the convention center, the **U.S. Army Museum of Hawaii** is housed in a massive, reinforced-concrete battery built in 1911. At Pearl Harbor, admission is free to the **USS Arizona Memorial** and the recently designated World War II Valor in the Pacific National Monument. Other Pearl Harbor Historic Sites charge an admission fee; online ticket reservations are recommended for all (www.recreation.gov). A special two-day pass offers discounted access to the **Battleship Missouri**, the **Pacific Aviation Museum**, and the **USS Bowfin Submarine Museum and Park**. Be prepared for tight security at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center venues, where all bags and purses must be checked in lockers, and be sure to wear appropriate clothing (bathing suits are discouraged).

On Oahu's North Shore, **Kahuku Farms** offers wagon tours of its orchards of taro, plumerias, coconut, heliconia, eggplant, papaya, and bananas amid a breathtaking landscape where the Koolau Range meets the sea. **Kualoa**, a 4,000-acre working cattle ranch on Oahu's northeastern shore, is a former residence of kings and place of sanctuary; the current owners offer hiking, horseback, catamaran, and all-terrain-vehicle tours. Also on the northeast end of Oahu, the **Polynesian Cultural Center** introduces visitors to the diverse and colorful cultures of the Pacific islands with "village" presentations and performances, casual and formal dining venues, a daily "Rainbows of Paradise" canoe pageant, and an evening show called "Ha: Breath of Life". The annual World Fireknife Competition, to be held there May 9-12, evolved from the burning-knife dances performed by Samoan warriors before battles to frighten the enemy.

Hawaii's Plantation Village in Waipahu is an outdoor museum that interprets the lives of Hawaii's ethnically diverse sugarcane-plantation workers; guided tours are conducted hourly Monday through Saturday. Keep the kids motivated by

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promising a visit to the eastern shore's **Bay View Mini-Putt and Zipline**, featuring 36 holes of miniature golf and Oahu's only commercial zip line.

The 15th Islandwide Spring Crafts & Food Expo takes place May 4-6 in the **Neal S. Blaisdell Center** Exhibition Hall. Pay homage to Elvis Presley's statue next to the Blaisdell box office.

The **Hawaii Symphony Orchestra**, under conductor Junichi Hirokami, accompanies sensational Cuban-American guitarist Manuel Barrueco May 4 and 6 at the Blaisdell Center Concert Hall. The same venue presents "Shen Yun: A Chinese Dance and Music Spectacular" on May 8 and 9. Horton Foote's Tony-nominated play, *Dividing the Estate*, opens at the **Manoa Valley Theatre** on May 10.

At the **Bishop Museum**, the Muppets will be in residence for an exhibit titled "Sesame Street Presents: The Body". Also on view during the

convention will be "Manu'unu'u ka Welolani: The Chiefly Cultures of Polynesia" and "Tradition and Transition: Stories of Hawaii Immigrants". On Friday, May 4, the museum's regular presentation of "The Sky Tonight" will be followed by telescope viewing hosted by the Hawaiian Astronomical Society; reservations are recommended.

MAMo: Maoli Arts Month 2012 celebrates native Hawaiian art and artists with an awardees' opening reception at the **Kumu Kahua Theatre** on May 4. The **Honolulu Museum of Art** at First Hawaiian Center displays Hawaiian artists' works throughout the bank lobby and second-floor mezzanine (banking hours only). Exhibits on view through May 11 include "Franco Salmoiraghi: Flowers & Plants of Hawai'i" and "Craft Masters: Woodworkers of Hawai'i" (John Mydock, Francisco Clemente, and Pat Kramer). During the convention, the museum's main location on Beretania



Coral shrimp adorn a colorful Hawaiian reef. Photo © Olga Bogatyrenko, Dreamstime.com.

Street features “Regal and Royal Hawaiian Quilts”; “Comforts for the Soul: Han Dynasty Arts for the Afterlife”; “Kawase Hasui: Capturing the Ephemeral”, featuring woodblock prints produced before the 1923 Tokyo earthquake; and “The Living Mirror: Luminaries of 20th-Century Modernist Photography”, including images by Imogen Cunningham and Edward Weston.

The **Queen Emma Summer Palace**, a historic landmark and museum, is maintained by the Daughters of Hawaii. Nearly every Friday and Saturday evening, the **Honolulu Zoo** offers a Zoo Twilight Tour, a two-hour guided stroll through the park at the time of day when many of the animals are most active. Reservations are strongly recommended for this popular tour, which is most appropriate for kids age 4 and older.

Dining and Nightlife

Restaurant recommendations are provided by our sister publication, *Sommelier Journal* (www.sommelierjournal.com). For fine dining in the Asian-American fusion tradition, backed by a top-of-the-line wine program, visit **Alan Wong’s**, **Azure Restaurant** at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, **Chef Mavro**, **Hiroshi Eurasion Tapas**, **La Mer** at the Halekulani Hotel, **Michel’s** at The Colony Surf, **Nobu Waikiki** at the Waikiki Parc Hotel, **Roy’s**, **Sansei** at the Waikiki Beach Marriott Resort & Spa, or **3660 on the Rise**. **Hy’s Steak House** at the Waikiki Park Heights Hotel and the two locations of **Ruth’s Chris Steak House** are also

highly regarded.

More conventional Asian dishes are spotlighted at **Hakkei**, **Hakone** (buffet) at the Hawaii Prince Hotel Waikiki, **Sushi Izakaya Gaku**, and **Sushi Sasabune**. Authentic local fare with no frills can be sampled at **Helena’s Hawaiian Food** or **Ono Hawaiian Foods**.

Star of Honolulu offers a variety of sunset dinner cruises with live entertainment on its spacious 230’ vessel. Other dinner-cruise opportunities: **Hawaii Nautical** (four-course dinners for groups of six on a catamaran), **Royal Hawaiian Catamaran** (sunset cruises and star-gazing tours), and **Tradewind Charters** (small or large private parties, plus sunrise cruises).

If a journey to the Polynesian Cultural Center doesn’t fit your schedule, the **Magic of Polynesia Theater** at the Holiday Inn Waikiki features nightly dinner-shows with fire dancers and illusionists. **The Chart House Waikiki** (with the island’s largest pupu menu) features live music in the cocktail lounge. **Pearl Ultralounge** in the Ala Moana Center offers live music and dancing for the younger crowd. Other musical venues include **The Edge of Waikiki** at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel (with colorful “island” cocktails and stunning views), **Lewers Lounge** in the Halekulani Hotel (a more formal, indoor venue with a dress code), and the poolside **Moana Terrace** at the Waikiki Beach Marriott. For quick beach access, try the supercasual **Barefoot Bar** in the Hale Koa Hotel (live music starting at sunset) or **Duke’s Waikiki** in the Outrigger Hotel (happy-hour and late-night Hawaiian music).

Shopping and Galleries

Native Books/Na Mea Hawaii carries the best and most culturally accurate Hawaiian books, music, and DVDs, along with musical instruments, clothing, and craft items produced by island artists. The Aloha-shirt aficionado must make a pilgrimage to **Bailey’s Antiques and Aloha Shirts**, boasting an amazing selection of 15,000 used, new, vintage, and “specialty” shirts. Award-winning fashion designer Anne Namba creates unique women’s clothing and wedding attire from vintage

kimonos and obis at **Anne Namba Designs**.

Looking for the “Waikiki Tourist” experience? Head to the **International Market Place** for shopping beneath the banyan trees, free entertainment, and lots of local color. **Aloha Tower Marketplace** (with fabulous views of Honolulu Harbor), the eclectic and inviting **Waikiki Beach Walk** (with shops and dining along several blocks of Lewers Street), and **Pearlridge Center** (the state’s largest indoor mall, overlooking Pearl Harbor) also offer a wide variety of shopping and casual-dining options. More upscale shopping is available at the beautiful, open-air **Ala Moana Center** and at the **DFS Galleria** and **Royal Hawaiian Center**, both in Waikiki. For the most bling per square foot, visit Waikiki’s **Luxury Row**, featuring Chanel, Gucci, YSL, Coach, Tiffany, Tod’s, Bottega Veneta, and Hugo Boss boutiques in a single elegant block.

May 4 marks the popular First Friday Honolulu, held 5-9 p.m. in the Downtown and Chinatown districts (see **The Arts at Mark’s Garage** website for a downloadable gallery-walk map). Each Saturday and Sunday, local artists display and sell paintings and photographs along the fence of the Honolulu Zoo, across from the bandstand at Kapiolani Park (see the **Art on the Zoo Fence** website for a list of member artists who may be on hand in May).

More conventional galleries in Honolulu include **Bethel Street Gallery** (Hawaii’s largest artist-owned showcase), **Cedar Street Galleries** (featuring 350 local artists), **Hawaii Craftsmen** (clay, fiber, metal, wood, and mixed media), **Island Art Galleries** (three locations featuring Hawaiian and international artists), **Mauna Kea Galleries** (Hawaiian and Polynesian artifacts, rare books, and vintage Aloha shirts and paintings), **Nohea Gallery** (two locations offering fine arts, crafts, woodwork, and jewelry), **Robyn Buntin of Honolulu** (Asian, Indian, Himalayan, and Polynesian art and antiques), and **Wyland Galleries** (the popular marine-life artist’s paintings, sculptures, and photography).

Worthwhile destinations for a drive to the North Shore include **Clark Little Photography** (stunning surf photography) and **Sunshine Arts**

Gallery (works of 60 island painters, printmakers, glass blowers, and sculptors). Watch the rare technique of lampworking—the art of heating glass rods with a torch before shaping with tools—at **Oceans in Glass** in Haleiwa’s North Shore Marketplace. Nearby, the historic Waialua Sugar Mill now houses the **North Shore Soap Factory**, where visitors can see soap being made and purchase body products incorporating natural “island” ingredients such as macadamia-nut and kukui oils, papaya, coffee, and guava.

Golf and Other Sports

Top golf layouts in the vicinity of Honolulu include **Kapolei Golf Course** and **Ko Olina Golf Club** in Kapolei and the **Hawaii Prince** and **Ewa Beach Golf Club** at Pearl Harbor. Those willing to drive a bit farther can play the **Makaha Valley Country Club**, offering spectacular views on the dry, western side of the island; **Koolau Golf Club**, rated the most difficult course in the country, on the slopes of the Koolau Range; or the North Shore’s beautiful **Turtle Bay Resort**, where veterans prefer the Arnold Palmer course to Greg Fazio’s.

If you’re traveling on to Maui, you can’t go wrong at either of the two **Kapalua Resort** courses. The dramatic Plantation Course plays host to the PGA’s Hyundai Tournament of Champions every January, but is actually upland from the coast, while Palmer’s Bay Course, tucked between hotels along the beach, is a treat for low- and high-handicappers alike. The **Wailea Golf Club** comprises three 18-hole layouts with beautiful views, but the best is the bunker-dotted Gold Course.

In the Poipu Beach area of southern Kauai, the most noteworthy tracks are the links-style **Kiahuna Golf Club** and the scenic but windy **Poipu Bay Golf Course**. Near the main town of Lihue are the Jack Nicklaus-designed **Kauai Lagoons** and the exciting new **Puakea Golf Course**. Up north, the island’s best courses—the 27-hole Makai and the highly rated Prince—are found at the **Princeville Resort**, where you should always be prepared for a little drizzle.

Ocean Legends schedules daily scuba charters to all four sides of Oahu, offering certification

and Hawaii's only rebreather training facility. Daily guided scuba tours of Oahu's shipwreck sites, reefs, and underwater caves, accessed on a 40' catamaran, are available from **Rainbow Scuba**. **Hawaii Water Sports Center's** individual and family activities range from bumper tubing, water skiing, and jet skiing to parasailing, scuba diving, and snorkeling. Snuba—a hybrid of snorkeling and scuba in which swimmers can breathe via air lines connected to a tank on a raft or boat—is offered by **Breeze Hawaii** and **Hawaii Nautical**; generally, children age 8 and older can participate.

Hawaii native and professional surfer **Hans Hedemann's** school, with locations in Honolulu and on the North Shore, and the all-female staff at **North Shore Surf Girls** teach private and group lessons for all skill levels. **Kailua Sailboards & Kayaks** offers guided and self-guided kayaking tours of Kailua's reefs and sea-turtle feeding grounds, Lanikai Beach, the Mokulua Islands, and, for experienced kayakers, the wild and remote eastern coast of Oahu.

Maui and Kauai

On Maui, the famously scenic Hana Highway follows the rugged and pristine eastern coastline with 620 curves and 59 bridges. **Haleakala National Park**, stretching from the 10,023' summit of the (active, but not currently erupting) Haleakala Volcano to the ocean, offers hiking, horseback riding, amazing sunrises and sunsets, and spectacular stargazing opportunities. At the **Napili Kai Beach Resort** near Lahaina on the west coast, legendary Hawaiian falsetto singer and ukulele master Richard Ho'opi'i will be performing on May 9.

Scenery on Kauai is dramatic and enticing, with some areas accessible only by sea or air. Both the Na Pali Coast and Waimea Canyon are worth day trips. **Kauai Photo Tours** offers small-group walking and hiking tours to the island's most picturesque and secluded locations. Contact **Kauai Backcountry Adventures** for a unique tour of the historic former Lihue Sugar Plantation's canals, flumes, and tunnels via inner tube—headlamps provided.

DIRECTORY

Tours	Address*	Phone**
Annette's Adventures	355 Aoloa St., Kailua	235-5431
Atlantis Submarines	Waikiki Beach	(800) 548-6262
Bike Hawaii		734-4214
Discover Hawaii Tours	955 Waimanu St.	690-9050
Dolphin Excursions	Waianae Boat Harbor, Waianae	239-5579
E Noa Tours	Pier 31, 791 N. Nimitz Highway	591-2561
Hawaii Active	1050 Bishop St.	871-8884
Hawaiian Style Rentals	2556 Lemon Road	946-6733
Hoku Nai'a	Waianae Boat Harbor, Waianae	983-7827
Honolulu Soaring	Dillingham Airfield, Waiialua	637-0207
Island Seaplane Service	85 Lagoon Drive	836-6273
Kauai Backcountry Adventures	Kuhio Highway, Hanamaulu, Kauai	245-2506
Kauai Photo Tours	Kuhio Highway, Kapaa, Kauai	823-1263
KOS Tours, Inc.		561-2440
Oahu Nature Tours	1649 Kalakaua Ave.	924-2473
Skydive Hawaii	Dillingham Airfield, Mokuleia	637-9700
TourTalk Oahu		(888) 828-2378
Wild Side Specialty Tours	Waianae Boat Harbor, Waianae	306-7273

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Battleship Missouri Memorial	Pearl Harbor Visitor Center	(877) MIGHTYMO
Bay View Mini-Putt and Zipline	45-285 Kaneohe Bay Drive, Kaneohe	247-6464
Bishop Museum	1525 Bernice St.	847-3511
Haleakala National Park	Crater Road, Kula, Maui	572-4400
Hawaii Symphony Orchestra	848 S. Beretania St.	593-9468
Hawaii's Plantation Village	94-695 Waipahu St., Waipahu	677-0110
Honolulu Museum of Art (main location)	900 S. Beretania St.	532-8737
(at First Hawaiian Center)	999 Bishop St.	526-0232
Honolulu Zoo	151 Kapahulu Ave.	971-7171
Kahuku Farms	56-800 Kamehameha Highway, Kahuku	628-0639
Kualoa Ranch	49-560 Kamehameha Highway, Kaneohe	237-7321
Kumu Kahua Theatre	46 Merchant St.	536-4441
Manoa Valley Theatre	2833 E. Manoa Road	988-6131
Napili Kai Beach Resort	Lower Honoapiilani Road, Lahaina, Maui	367-5030
Neal S. Blaisdell Center	777 Ward Ave.	768-5252
Pacific Aviation Museum	Ford Island, Pearl Harbor	441-1000
Polynesian Cultural Center	55-370 Kamehameha Highway, Laie	(800) 367-7060
Queen Emma Summer Palace	2913 Pali Highway	595-3167
U.S. Army Museum of Hawaii	Fort DeRussy Recreation Center	955-9552
USS Arizona Memorial and Visitor Center	Pearl Harbor Visitor Center	422-3300
USS Bowfin Submarine Museum and Park	Pearl Harbor Visitor Center	423-1341

Dining and Nightlife

Alan Wong's	1857 S. King St.	949-2526
Azure Restaurant	2259 Kalakaua Ave.	923-7311
The Barefoot Bar	2055 Kalia Road	955-0555
The Chart House Waikiki	1765 Ala Moana Blvd.	638-2471
Chef Mavro	1969 S. King St.	944-4714
Duke's Waikiki	2335 Kalakaua Ave.	922-2268
The Edge of Waikiki	2255 Kalakaua Ave.	922-4422
Hakkei	1436 Young St.	944-6688
Hakone	100 Holomoana St.	944-4494
Hawaii Nautical	46-471 Hololio St., Kaneohe	255-5170
Helena's Hawaiian Food	1240 N. School St.	845-8044
Hiroshi Eurasian Tapas	500 Ala Moana Blvd.	533-4476
Hy's Steak House	2440 Kuhio Ave.	922-5555
La Mer	2199 Kalia Road	923-2311
Lewers Lounge	2199 Kalia Road	923-2311
Magic of Polynesia Theater	2300 Kalakaua Ave.	539-9400
Michel's	2895 Kalakaua Ave.	923-6552
Moana Terrace	2552 Kalakaua Ave.	922-6611
Nobu Waikiki	2233 Helumoa Road	237-6999
Ono Hawaiian Foods	726 Kapahulu Ave.	737-2275
Pearl Ultralounge	1450 Ala Moana Blvd.	944-8000
Roy's	226 Lewers St.	923-7697
Royal Hawaiian Catamaran	Kewalo Basin	593-9993
Ruth's Chris Steak House	226 Lewers St.	440-7910
	500 Ala Moana Blvd.	599-3860
Sansei	2552 Kalakaua Ave.	931-6286
Star of Honolulu Dinner Cruises	Pier 8, 1 Aloha Tower Drive	983-STAR
Sushi Izakaya Gaku	1329 S. King St.	589-1329
Sushi Sasabune	1419 S. King St.	947-3800
3660 on the Rise	3660 Waialae Ave.	737-1177
Tradewind Charters	Kewalo Basin, 1125 Ala Moana Blvd.	(800) 829-4899

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Shopping and Galleries

	Address*	Phone**
Ala Moana Center	1450 Ala Moana Blvd.	955-9517
Aloha Tower Marketplace	1 Aloha Tower Drive	521-5552
Anne Namba Designs	324 Kamani St.	589-1135
Art on the Zoo Fence	Monsarrat Avenue	372-9578
The Arts at Mark's Garage	1159 Nuuanu Ave.	521-2903
Bailey's Antiques and Aloha Shirts	517 Kapahulu Ave.	734-7628
Bethel Street Gallery	1140 Bethel St.	524-3552
Cedar Street Galleries	817 Cedar St.	589-1580
Clark Little Photography	66-165 Kamehameha Highway, Haleiwa	626-5319
DFS Galleria	330 Royal Hawaiian Ave.	931-2700
Hawaii Craftsmen	1159 Nuuanu Ave.	521-3282
International Market Place	2330 Kalakaua Ave.	971-2080
Island Art Galleries	2233, 2259, and 2365 Kalakaua Ave.	528-4232
Luxury Row	2100 Kalakaua Ave.	
Mauna Kea Galleries	2005 S. King St.	941-4901
Native Books/Na Mea Hawaii	1050 Ala Moana Blvd.	597-8967
Nohea Gallery/Ward Warehouse	1050 Ala Moana Blvd.	596-0074
Nohea Gallery/Westin Moana	2365 Kalakaua Ave.	923-6644
North Shore Soap Factory	67-106 Kealohanui St., Waialua	637-8400
Oceans in Glass	66-250 Kamehameha Highway, Haleiwa	637-3366
Pearlridge Center	98-1005 Moanalua Road, Aiea	488-0981
Robyn Buntin of Honolulu	848 S. Beretania St.	523-5913
Royal Hawaiian Center	2201 Kalakaua Ave.	922-2299
Sunshine Arts Gallery	47-653 Kamehameha Highway, Kaneohe	239-2992
Waikiki Beach Walk	227 Lewers St.	931-3593
Wyland Galleries	270 Lewers St.	924-1322

Golf and Other Sports

Breeze Hawaii	3014 Kaimuki Ave.	735-1857
Ewa Beach Golf Club	91-050 Fort Weaver Road	689-6565
Hans Hedemann Surf School	2586 Kalakaua Ave.	924-7778
Hawaii Nautical	46-471 Hololio St., Kaneohe	255-5170
Hawaii Prince Hotel Waikiki & Golf Club	100 Holomoana St.	(888) 977-4623
Hawaii Water Sports Center	7192 Kalaniana'ole Highway	395-3773
Kailua Sailboards & Kayaks	130 Kailua Road, Kailua	262-2555
Kapalua Resort	300 Kapalua Drive, Maui	(877) 527-2582
Kapolei Golf Course	91-701 Farrington Highway, Kapolei	674-2227
Kauai Lagoons Golf Club	3351 Hoolaulea Way, Lihue, Kauai	241-6070
Kiahuna Golf Club	2545 Kiahuna Plantation Drive, Poipu Beach, Kauai	645-1173
Ko Olina Golf Club	92-1220 Aliinui Drive, Kapolei	676-5309
Koolau Golf Club	45-550 Kionaole Road, Kaneohe	247-7088
Makaha Valley Country Club	84-627 Makaha Valley Road, Waianae	695-7111
North Shore Surf Girls	66-008 Kamehameha Highway, Haleiwa	779-6222
Ocean Legends	111 Sand Island Access Road	852-8881
Poipu Bay Golf Course	2250 Ainako St., Koloa, Kauai	742-1515
Princeville Resort	5-3900 Kuhio Highway, Princeville, Kauai	826-9644
Puakea Golf Course	4150 Nuhou St., Lihue, Kauai	245-8756
Rainbow Scuba	1125 Ala Moana Blvd.	224-7857
Turtle Bay Resort	57-049 Kuilima Drive, Kahuku	293-8574
Wailea Golf Club	100 Wailea Golf Club Drive, Maui	875-7450

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