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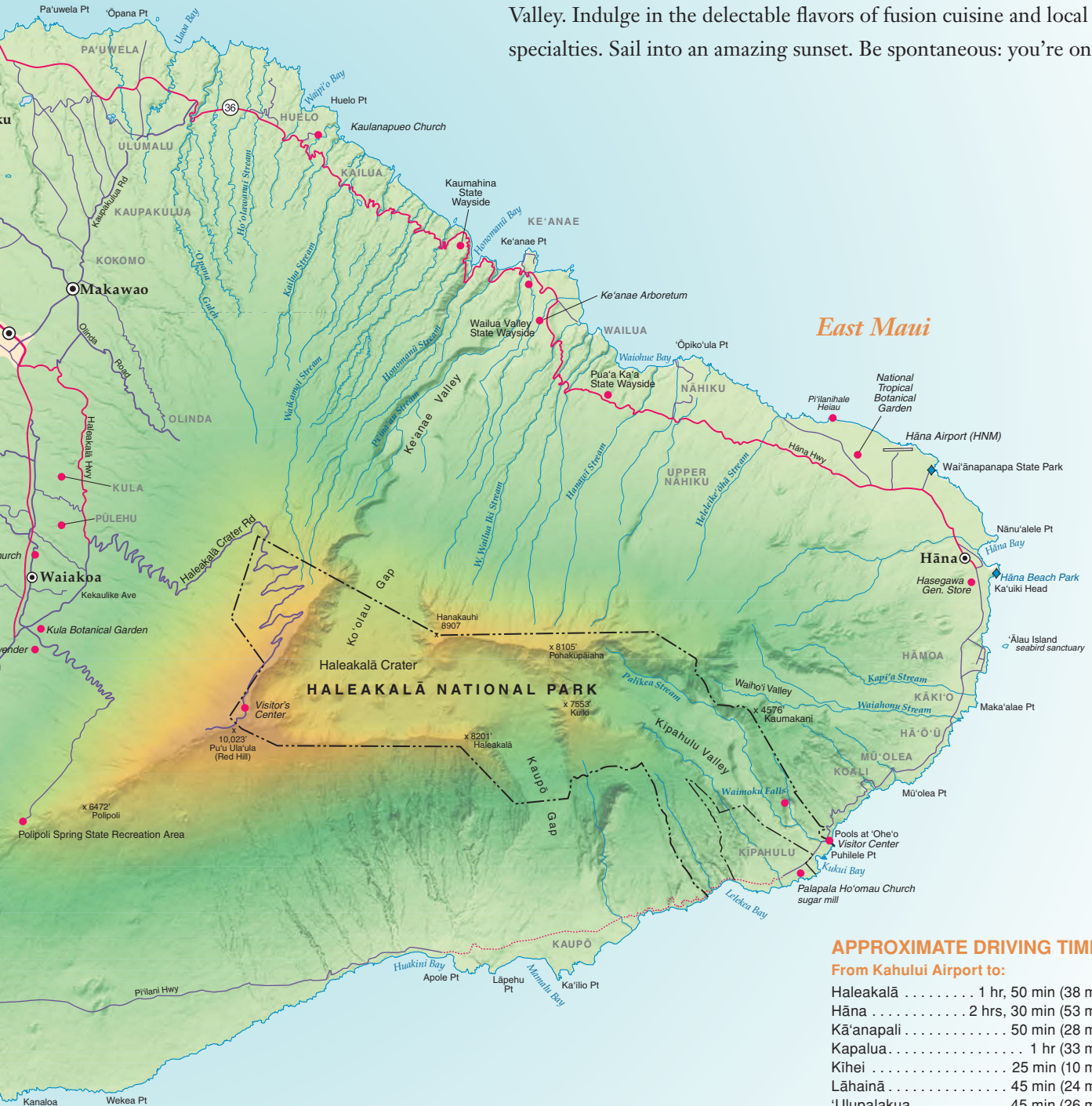


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Exploring Maui's scenic coastline

A couple, a woman with curly hair and a man, are seen from behind, standing on a rocky shore and looking out at the ocean. They are both wearing white shirts. The ocean is a vibrant blue, and the sky is clear. The image is split vertically by a white textured line.

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Kā'anapali

With the green slopes of the West Maui Forest Reserve as a backdrop, the Island's western section seems nearly an Island in itself. From the bustling beach town of Lāhainā to the championship golf courses and gracious resorts of Kā'anapali and Kapalua, West Maui offers fantastic vistas, lovely beaches and superb dining, exciting activities, museums and shopping.

Stories of Maui

Uncle Willie K's Lāhainā

**“When I think of the color green,
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Kā'anapali

Kā'anapali was once a playground for Hawaiian royalty. Today, the playground is known for its championship golf and beautiful white sand beaches, which are great for swimming, snorkeling and sunbathing. If you've had enough sun, head indoors for some shade and shopping. The cool, air-conditioned stores at Whalers Village are a refreshing change. You'll find a fine selection of quality fashions, restaurants, jewelry, art and a whaling museum. **V3**

Whalers Village

Whalers Village is home to a variety of local stores, designer boutiques, art galleries, restaurants and a fascinating whaling museum. Located near the middle of Kā'anapali Beachwalk, you'll enjoy the experience of shopping and dining next to the seashore. **V2**



Nāpili Bay

Nāpili

Located along the coast between Kapalua and Kā'anapali, the area is home to several moderately priced condominium complexes and hotels. A variety of nearby shops and restaurants make this a great area for your Maui vacation. **Q3**



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Lahaina

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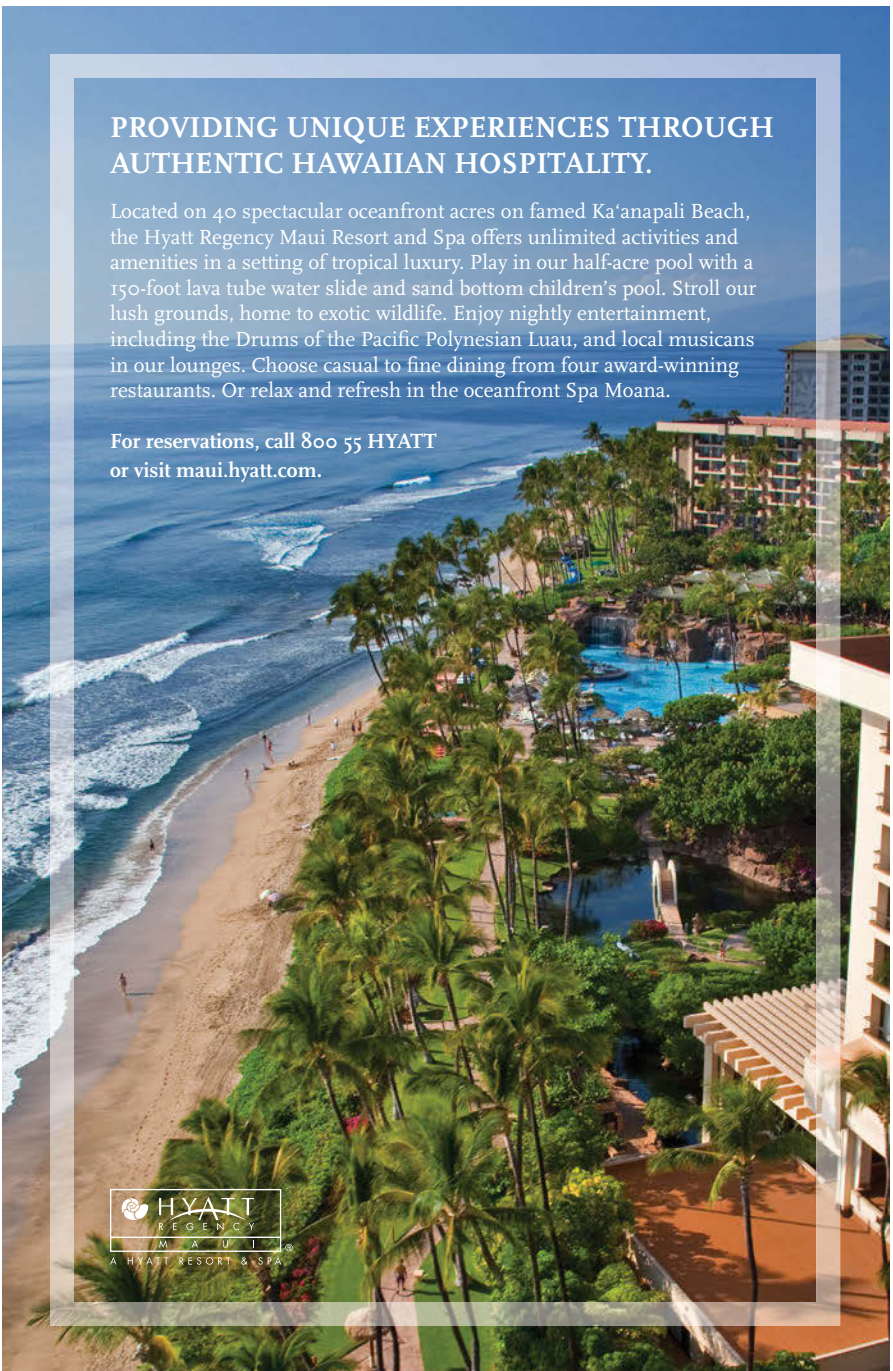


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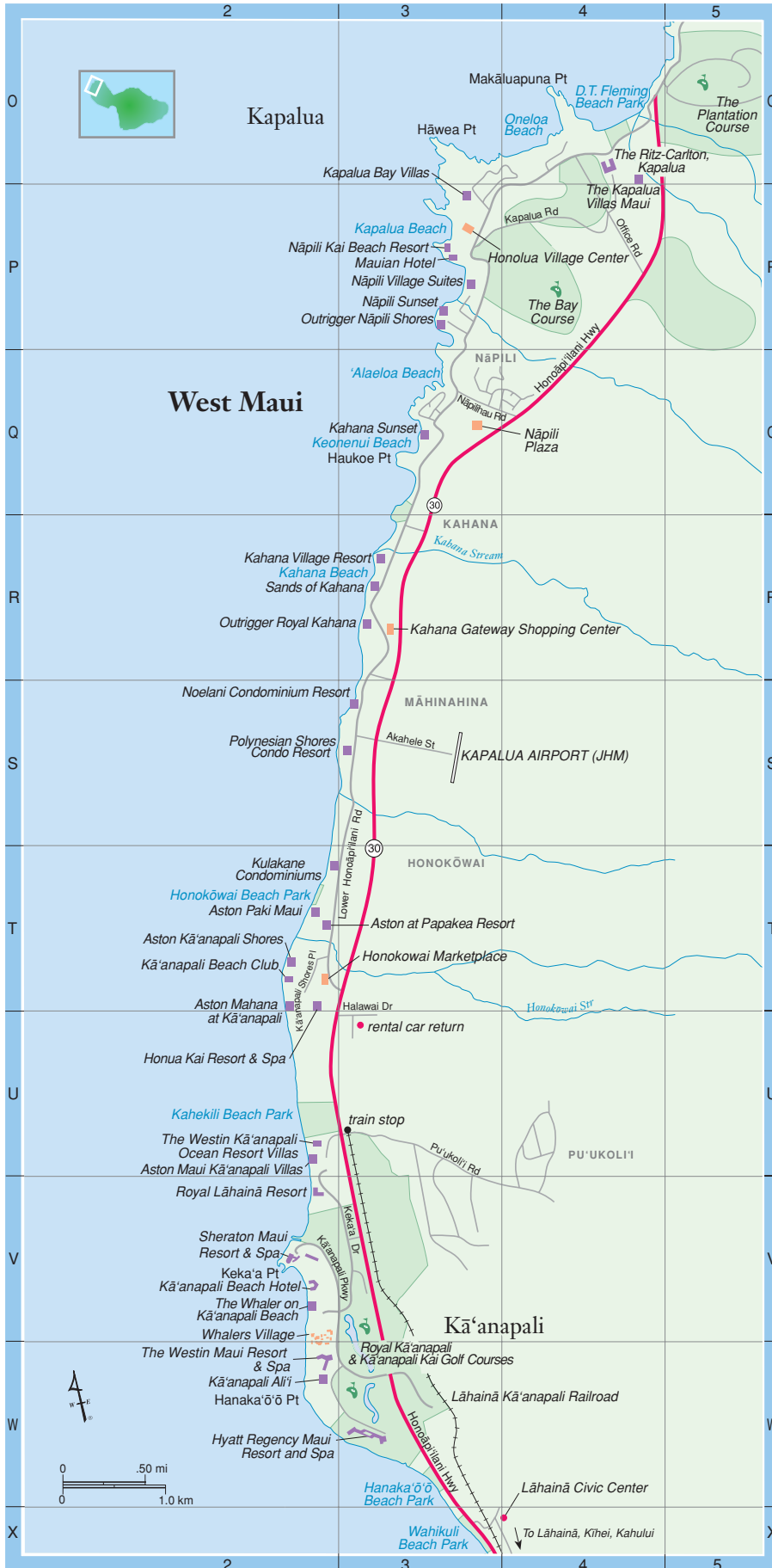
Kapalua

Kapalua is a resort community of luxury accommodations located on the northwest end of the Island. In addition to renowned golf, you'll find award-winning restaurants, boutique shopping, beaches and historic sites. Snorkel at Kapalua Beach and look for *humuhumunukunukuāpua'a*, Hawai'i's state fish. If you're here in June, be sure to try some delicious dishes and drinks at the Kapalua Wine and Food Festival. **P3**

Heritage Sites of Hawai'i

Heritage Sites of Hawai'i are special places located throughout the Islands. These are the "must see" destinations for your next visit to Maui Nui. For many generations, the people of Hawai'i have been visiting these unique places for their cultural, natural, scenic and historic significance. Enjoy, marvel and be amazed at the long history, culture and beauty of these special attractions.





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Lāhainā

The shops of this historic whaling village have been transformed into more than 40 art galleries and restaurants. You can still explore the rich history of Lāhainā by following the self-guided Lāhainā Historic Trail or hopping aboard the old-fashioned Lāhainā Kā'anapali Railroad. After sunset, Maui nightlife lights up in Lāhainā. And during whale season (December through May), Lāhainā Harbor is your gateway to some of the best whale watching in the world.

Lāhainā Harbor

Once a rowdy whaling port, the picturesque Lāhainā Harbor is now home to sport fishing vessels, catamarans and ferries. Head out on whale watching excursions, snorkel sails and sightseeing cruises. You can also take day trips to Lāna'i, Molokini and Moloka'i from here. **EE2**

Lāhainā Art Galleries

With over 40 galleries, it's no wonder why Lāhainā has gained the reputation as a world-class art market. Join the Art Night festivities each Friday between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Lāhainā's Front Street art galleries open their doors, inviting the public to chat with artists, view their works and celebrate the arts. You'll discover lots of unique art in Lāhainā, from ceramics, scrimshaw and handcrafted woodwork and baskets to engravings and jewelry.

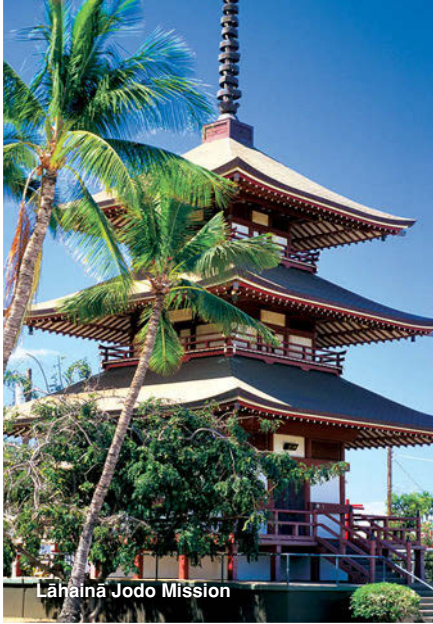
Lāhainā Historic Trail

Once the capital of the Hawaiian Kingdom, Lāhainā is also on the National Register of Historic Places. You can explore Lāhainā's rich whaling and plantation history by following the signs on Lāhainā's Historic Trail located throughout

town. To get a historical walking guide, visit the Lāhainā Visitor Center in the Lāhainā Courthouse located between the Banyan Tree and the sea—both sites are also on the historic trail.

Baldwin Home

Stroll along Front Street and you'll find a light-colored two-story house that was home to the Reverend Dwight Baldwin and his family from 1838 to 1870. Step inside this cool and quiet home (cool because of the house's two-foot-thick coral and lava rock walls) to see how a family lived in Lāhainā in the 1800s. Docents are on hand to answer questions. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday nights for candlelight tours. **EE3**



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Lāhainā Jodo Mission



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The Banyan Tree

Lāhainā Jodo Mission

Travel west of Lāhainā and you'll find a serene destination that looks and feels more like Japan than Maui. The Lāhainā Jodo Mission is a replica of an authentic Japanese Buddhist Temple, beautifully set against the mountains of West Maui. **ZZ**

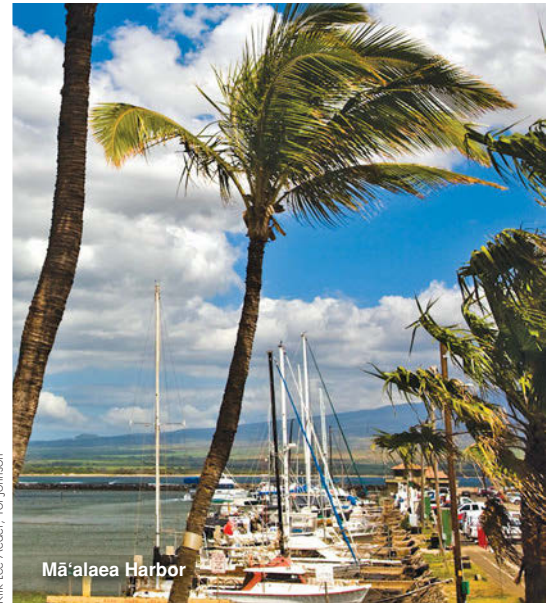
The Banyan Tree

Along Front Street in Lāhainā Town, you'll find a banyan tree that almost occupies an entire city block! With sprawling tree limbs and dangling vines surrounding 12 major trunks, this enormous banyan tree is one of Maui's popular landmarks. In 1873, the banyan tree was planted in Lāhainā when it was just eight-feet tall. It now stands over 50-feet high and stretches outward over a 200-foot area. Many events and art exhibits are held beneath this giant banyan tree, which serves as an ideal gathering place for the public. The tree is located in the courthouse square near the harbor. **EE3**





Wailea Golf Course



Mā'alaea Harbor

Kirk Lee Aeder, Tor Johnson

What's called the South Side of Maui is a scenic stretch of beaches and small towns between Mā'alaea Bay and the end of the west-facing road at Mākena. Known for its fine weather and numerous humpback whales, South Maui is also host to outstanding restaurants, shopping and golf courses and is the closest access point to the tiny crescent isle of Molokini.



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Mā'alaea Harbor

Here you'll find the Mā'alaea Harbor Village filled with shopping boutiques and restaurants with great views. Hop aboard a snorkel, scuba or whale watch excursion from the harbor. A sunset sail is another great way to take the beautiful setting of Mā'alaea.

Mā'alaea

As the former commercial port of the Island, Mā'alaea Harbor now hosts snorkel, scuba and whale watch excursions. Mā'alaea Bay is part of the National Humpback Whale Marine Sanctuary. This is also a good place to catch a dinner cruise, unless you prefer to admire the views from one of Mā'alaea popular restaurants. Be sure to stop at Mā'alaea Harbor Village's many shopping boutiques, handmade arts and crafts market, restaurants and Maui Ocean Center.

Wailea

Book a tee time in Wailea and golf some of the most beautiful courses in the country. The weather here is just about perfect for any outdoor activity, with sunny days and clear evenings. Wailea is also known for its beautiful beaches, so plan to spend at least a day on the sand. Nestled at the base of Haleakalā Crater, Wailea is an exquisitely landscaped resort community with luxury condominiums, stately homes and award-winning hotels, restaurants and deluxe shops. **PP3**

Molokini

Situated a little over two miles off Maui's southern coast, the tiny island of Molokini is actually an extinct volcano. Considered one of the better snorkel and dive sites in Hawai'i, the crater shields the tiny ecosystem from the rough waters of the open ocean, and allows for startling, clear visibility. There are over 250 species of fish that live in these waters, and the view below is awesome. Because Molokini is a protected marine and bird reserve, you need to visit through a registered tour company. Several tour companies offer trips to Molokini, and depart throughout the day from the small boat harbors at Mā'ālaea and Lāhainā. Half-day and full-day tours are offered, complete with snorkeling and diving equipment. Most people prefer to visit Molokini in the early morning when the water is generally clearer and calmer.

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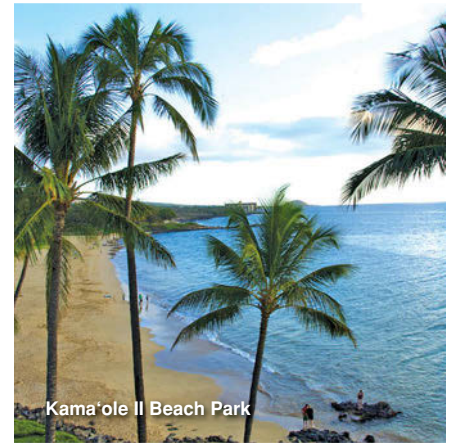
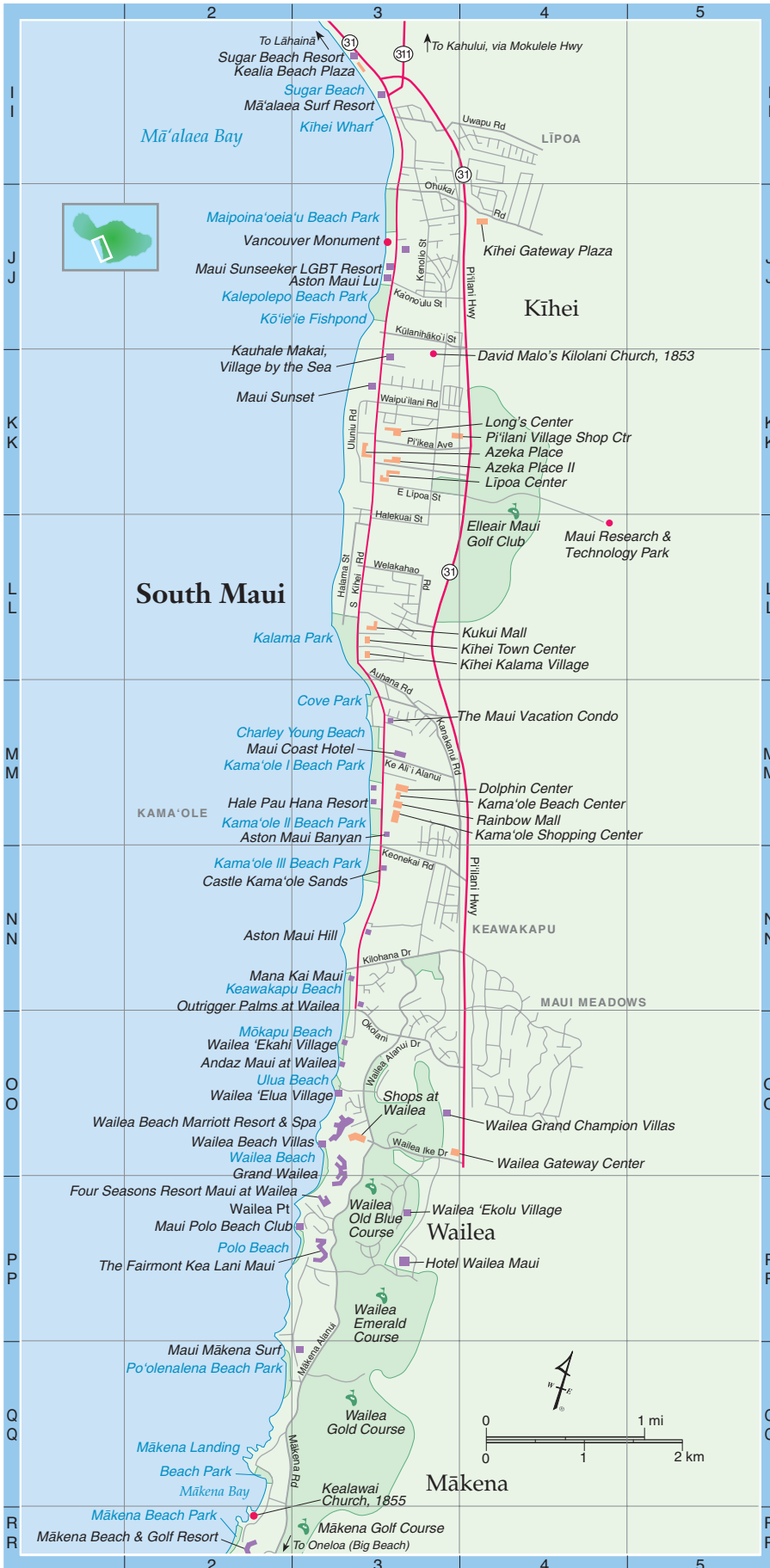
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- Kama'ole I Beach Park **MM3**
- Kama'ole II Beach Park **MM3**
- Kama'ole III Beach Park **NN3**
- Mākena Beach Park **RR2**

King's Road

Experienced hikers will enjoy making their way along King's Road, a challenging rock-paved trail that encircled the Island in early times. The trail climbs through rough lava fields, rejoins the coast and then turns inland again through older lava flows. Hiking boots are a must on this strenuous trail.



Keālia Pond National Wildlife Refuge Boardwalk

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Kīhei

Have dinner in Kīhei and spend the rest of the evening dancing it off. Kīhei is also a great spot for beachcombing, snorkeling, kayaking and catching the breach of a giant humpback whale. Kīhei is home to a vibrant community, with a mix of moderately priced hotels and condominiums. Local businesses, restaurants and one of a kind shops cater to residents and visitors alike. **JJ3**

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Mākena

Mākena, at the end of the road, offers a wild, rock-paved trail for hikers and manicured fairways for golfers. Add tennis, pools and great dining to see why Mākena is so appealing to visitors. Oneloa (long sand) Beach, or Big Beach, is undoubtedly one of Maui's best beaches. One look and it's easy to see how this beach got its nickname. Visitors can swim or snorkel in these pristine waters, sunbathe on the expansive sand or have lunch at a picnic table. With so much space, this area tends to be less crowded than other parts of the Island. Beware during winter months when the waves become large and powerful. **QQ3**

Maui's Whales & Dolphins

For people of all ages, encounters with whales and dolphins in the wild often provide the most lasting memories of their Maui vacations.

Within the four-island region of Maui County, whale and dolphin watch opportunities abound. Standing on the beach, you might see bottlenose dolphins swimming past in groups of two or three. Quiet, sandy-bottomed bays are often frequented by large social groups of spinner dolphins, engaging in rapid aerial twirls above the ocean's surface. Spotted dolphins, another highly social dolphin species, are found in large congregations "mid-channel" between the Islands.

During late fall, humpback whales begin to appear in Maui's warm waters. These 40-ton whales travel

here to mate, give birth and care for their energetic newborn calves. An astounding 10,000 to 12,000 humpback whales make the long swim to Hawai'i each year, traveling from their summer feeding grounds off Alaska.

"Maui is fortunate to offer the best whalewatching in all of Hawai'i; by far, the largest numbers of the visiting humpbacks congregate off Maui's south and west shores," reports Greg Kaufman, Chief Scientist at the nonprofit Pacific Whale Foundation. "January and February are the peak of the season, but there are plenty of whale sightings from late November through mid-May."

Whalewatch cruises from the harbors of Lāhainā and Mā'alaea offer the best viewing. Regulations forbid boats from approaching within 100 yards of a whale, but you'll still get close enough to marvel at these magnificent creatures. However, if you keep an eye towards the ocean, you may catch glimpses of whales from your beach blanket or hotel lanai. (But please avoid whale watching while driving!)

The good news is that Maui is a place where whales and dolphins will forever be wild. A county law makes it illegal to have captive whales and dolphins on display. Maui is one of the few places in the country to have such a ban. Seeing these animals in the wild is so unforgettable, bring your camera so you can share the experience.

Shoreline Whale Watching

Some of the best shoreline sites for whale watching include:

- Kā'anapali Beach
- Papawai Point, west of Mā'alaea
- Oneloa, or Big Beach, in Mākena
- The Hawaiian Islands Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary in Kīhei

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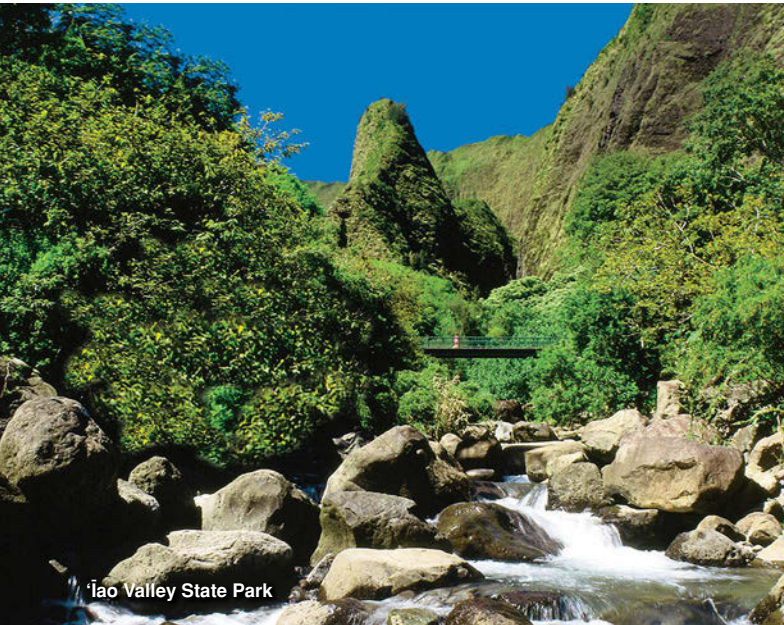
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'I'ao Valley State Park is a peaceful, lush area centering around Kūkaemoku, or 'I'ao Needle, a towering rock pinnacle. Kūkaemoku soars 1,200-feet high and can best be seen in the early morning. There are plenty of great hikes to admire the area's rich foliage, natural pools and scenic mountain views. There's also a spacious picnic area surrounded by tropical gardens at Kepaniwai Park near Heritage Gardens. The area was the site of a famous battle where King Kamehameha I defeated Maui's army to unite the Hawaiian Islands. Once here, it's difficult to imagine the violent history of such a peaceful place.

Kahului

Here you'll find Maui's larger shops, malls, restaurants and the commercial harbor where cruise ships and ocean barges dock. Kahului is also home to the Maui Arts & Cultural Center (see who's on the performance calendar).

Check out Queen Ka'ahumanu Center, Maui's largest mall. Or return to Kahului Airport for a helicopter sightseeing tour. From Kahului, you can venture Upcountry, begin a road trip to Hāna or head to the resort areas of West or South Maui. Kahului is the gateway to your Maui adventures. **L5**

Alexander & Baldwin Sugar Museum

Dedicated to preserving and presenting the history and heritage of Maui's sugar industry, this museum charts the establishment and growth of the industry and features intriguing displays on the inner workings of a sugar mill.

Wailuku

Historic Wailuku is the county seat and, along with Kahului, it is one of the commercial centers of Maui. You'll find a good selection of local and ethnic eateries, boutiques, antiques and collectibles in uniquely charming shops. Ka'ahumanu Congregational, named

after Queen Ka'ahumanu, is Maui's oldest church. Visit the Bailey House Museum, converted from an early missionary home, and view Hawaiian artifacts, furnishings, clothing and artwork from the 19th century. **L2**

Maui Tropical Plantation

A narrated tram tour of this 60-acre working plantation offers a unique opportunity to learn about the origins and harvest techniques of Hawai'i's commercial fruit crops. Your guide will demonstrate the art of husking a coconut and you'll learn interesting facts about sugarcane, star fruits, bananas, coffee, macadamia nuts, papaya and more. The gift store is a perfect place to find souvenirs, Made-in-Maui items and fresh fruit grown at the plantation. Enjoy their Craft and Farmer's Market on select days.



Maui Tropical Plantation

Maui Tropical Plantation





Makawao



Makawao

Clockwise, from left: Ter Johnson, Max Wenger, John DeVello

The cool pastures and quiet towns of Upcountry prove there's much more to Maui than just sun and sand. Located on the slopes of Haleakalā Crater, Upcountry seems like a world away from Maui's oceanfront resort areas. Small, charming towns are scattered throughout the area's winding roads. With lower temperatures than most of the Island, it's a good idea to bring a light jacket.

Makawao

The combination of its pineapple plantation and *paniolo* (Hawaiian cowboy) heritage along with a thriving arts community make Makawao a uniquely enjoyable place to hang out. Since the late 19th century, horseback riding *paniolo* have been wrangling cattle in Maui's upland fields. You can still get a taste of cowboy life at weekend rodeo events, as well as the annual Fourth of July Makawao Rodeo. These days, however, you're just as likely to run across a serious art collector browsing the town's several art galleries and boutiques. It is this mixture of personalities and interests that make Makawao so fascinating.

Ali'i Kula Lavender

Ali'i Kula Lavender spans more than eight acres, with over 25,000 blooming lavender plants and more than 40 different varieties. Self guided and organized garden tours are available daily. Many unique lavender gifts have been created, ranging from culinary, aromatherapy, bath and body products.

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Ali'i Kula Lavender



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Kula

Kula

In Kula, you'll find fruitful farming communities that harvest some of Maui's freshest produce (including the famous Maui onion). The delicious Kula onion is sweet, flavorful and appropriately mellow. Most of the local restaurants incorporate it into their menus. There are several other farms in the area, including protea, flower and an aromatic lavender farm. To the south, in peaceful 'Ulupalakua, you'll find a working ranch.

Ho'okipa Beach Park

The stretch of coastline here is considered a fantastic windsurfing location. During winter, the big north shore waves make Ho'okipa Beach a magnet for pro windsurfers and kite surfers. Watch the pros race around in the winter or swim and sunbathe in the calmer summer months. Note that during the winter, wave conditions can be extremely dangerous so please heed all posted signs for your safety.

Pā'ia

The picturesque plantation-era storefronts of Pā'ia are home to many ethnic eateries and dozens of colorful boutiques offering unique gifts, surf gear and a variety of locally produced art, jewelry and clothing. Browse the charming shops and galleries before heading out to Ho'okipa Beach Park.



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Ho'okipa Beach Park



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Road to Hāna



Hāna

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The eastern side of Maui is dominated by the flanks of Mt. Haleakalā, the Ko‘olau Forest Reserve and the Hāna Forest Reserve. Dozens of streams rush down the forested slope and plunge over banks into waterfall-fed pools. Take it all in as you enjoy scenic stops along the meandering road to the unique town of Hāna.



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Hāna

East Maui is as rewarding as the journey to reach it. A magical little hamlet of simple homes and quiet gardens, Hāna’s isolation is the source of its charm. Landmarks are few—the main attractions are the gentle nature of Hāna’s people and the area’s unpopulated beaches. One of the best ways to get a taste of Hāna culture is to stop by the charming Hasegawa General Store, a local institution since 1910. You’ll soon see why the town is known as “Heavenly Hāna.” But as relaxing as it can be, it’s also home to some real adventure. In addition to dramatic coastal hikes, you can hang glide high above Hāna, rewarded with unmatched views of Haleakalā, or go underground and explore a cave.

Road to Hāna

With over 600 hairpin turns and 54 narrow bridges, the famous Road to Hāna is much less a thoroughfare as it is a life lesson. Slow down and enjoy the ride, there’s a surprise around

every corner. From plunging seaside cliffs to the flavors of fresh Island fruit from a roadside stand, this is a journey to awaken all your senses. When you stop to explore, be sure to park well off the road and respect private property signage. If you depart early, when the rain forests are particularly magical in the morning light, you can avoid afternoon traffic. If you prefer someone else do the driving, enjoy one of the Island’s unique ground tours. Plan at least three hours each way.

Pools of ‘Ohe‘o

The Pools of ‘Ohe‘o is located on the rugged northeast coastline just past the town of Hāna. There are dozens of pools fed by fresh water streams from Maui’s famed Haleakalā volcano, creating a dramatic playground of lava rock basins and terraced waterfalls. The arduous but truly spectacular main trail ends at beautiful Waimoku Falls, which plunges 400 feet from a lava rock wall. It’s best to arrive early before the parking lot fills up.

Featured Attraction

HALEAKALĀ NATIONAL PARK

Haleakalā means “House of the Sun” and Hawaiian chants claim the demigod Māui lassoed the sun.



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Rising more than 10,000 feet from the sea, Haleakalā National Park stretches east from the winding road to the summit, and down the mountain’s flanks all the way to the ocean at the Pools of ‘Ohe‘o. A dormant volcano, Haleakalā is not currently erupting.

Certainly the Island’s most visible landmark, Haleakalā is also one of Maui’s most memorable attractions. Even if you sleep past sunrise, you’ll want to get up early to watch the sun come up over Haleakalā’s unusual lava forms. Bundle up and wait for the dawn—on a clear morning you may even see the neighboring Islands of Hawai‘i, Lāna‘i, Moloka‘i, O‘ahu and Kaho‘olawe. Be sure to stick around for a little while after the sun comes up to see the dawn’s colors.

If you arrived on four wheels, you might want to descend on two. Biking tours begin outside the park, at the 6,500-foot level, and go downhill for 20 miles. Biking down Haleakalā’s switchbacks is not for the faint of heart, but fast, thrilling and scenic



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for those who indulge.

Sunset from the peak is also beautiful as deepening shadows play with the forms and colors of the surrounding landscape. The moon’s path across the sky will inspire you on moonless nights, the stars are especially spectacular.

From the summit, you can also take guided hikes along protected trails, where the rare *‘āhinahina* (silversword) grows. Or perhaps you’ll see the endangered *nēnē* (Hawaiian

goose), Hawai‘i’s state bird. At the foot of the park, in the Kīpahulu area, you can explore the parklands on horseback. If a single day’s visit is not enough—there’s so much to see!—camping trips can also be arranged.

No trip to Maui is complete without a visit to the “House of the Sun.” Dress warm, pack some food, bring your camera and come enjoy the Island’s natural drama as it unfolds—twice, every single day of the year.



Moloka'i's towering sea cliffs

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Magnificent Moloka'i preserves and honors the traditions of "old-style Hawai'i." Accessible by air from Kahului or by ferry from Lāhainā, this small, pristine Island is protected by 28 miles of fringed reef on the southern shore and three miles of white sand on the western shore. The world's largest sea cliffs tower above turquoise water and a 250-foot jungle waterfall plunges to a pool below. Hiking, mule riding, kayaking and extraordinary snorkeling all open a window onto an Island undisturbed by time.

Hālawā Valley

Hikers are astounded by Hālawā's rich flora and beautiful vistas. With many hidden *beiau* (places of worship), it's easy to see why this is one of the Island's more cultural and sacred areas. At the end of the trail is the impressive, double-tiered 250-foot Mo'oula Falls, a perfect place to rest and have lunch. The hike is fairly vigorous and the only way to explore the area is with a guide, as the trail crosses private property. **B7**

Saint Damien

On October 11, 2009, Father Damien was elevated to sainthood by Pope Benedict XVI at the Vatican. In 1873, Saint Damien dedicated himself to the Hansen's disease (leprosy) patients who were quarantined for life in Kalaupapa. He helped build houses, an orphanage and church while organizing religious associations, a children's band and choir. Saint Damien's influence is felt throughout Moloka'i where he built several churches. Two of these churches remain, St. Joseph of Kamalō and Our Lady of Seven Sorrows of Kalua'aha, which hosts weekly Sunday Services.

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Ali'i Fishponds

Early Hawaiians had many technological innovations, with one of the most well known being the use of sophisticated aquaculture. Moloka'i has many well-preserved examples of fishponds, the oldest dating back to the early 13th century. You'll find the most extensive examples of their ingenuity along Moloka'i's southern shore. Two of the fishponds have been designated National Historical Landmarks, Keawanui and 'Ualapu'e.

Camping

For camping information and permits for Pāpōhaku Beach Park and One Ali'i Beach Park, contact: City & County Parks Department, (808) 553-3204. For Pālā'au State Park, contact: Maui Division of State Parks at (808) 984-8109. For more information, contact the Destination Moloka'i Visitors Bureau at (800) 800-6367 or www.Molokai-Hawaii.com.

Pāpōhaku Beach Park

Want some space for your beach towel? Moloka'i's Pāpōhaku Beach is one of Hawai'i's largest white-sand beaches, so there's plenty of room to spread out and enjoy the ambience. You'll also find a grassy park for picnicking and camping. **B1**

Kaunakakai

Kaunakakai's long wharf forms the Island's main harbor, where you'll find charter boats for fishing, snorkeling and whale watching. The town's commercial strip is a block of quaint shops so unassuming that first time visitors keep driving around the block looking for the brand name stores. Yet Kaunakakai has a little bit of everything, including groceries, hardware, a pharmacy, a gourmet wine and spirits shop, an art gallery and gift shop. **B4**

Hiking

Moloka'i's Halawa Valley trail to Mo'oula Falls is a magnificent hike. A guide is required since this trail crosses private lands. Or try a very strenuous hike through switchbacks and scenic cliffs to historic Kalaupapa. Note that a guided tour is required to enter the peninsula.

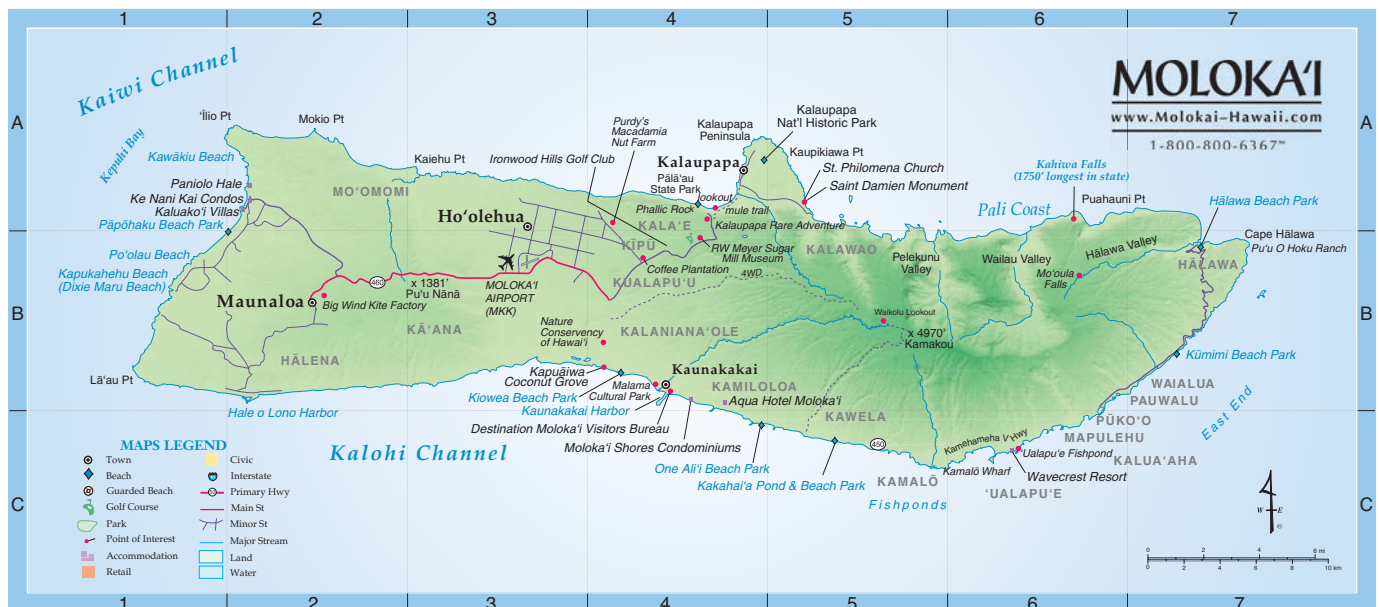
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KALAUPAPA NATIONAL HISTORIC PARK

Saddle up and journey back in time to learn about Moloka'i's fascinating Kalaupapa Peninsula. This peaceful national park is a place of preservation and education, and is accessible by foot or mule by reservation only for the daily guided tour (Monday through Saturday by appointment only). Your day will start out at the mule corral, where you will meet your sure footed (and big eared) companions for your visually stunning trip down the 3.2-mile trail to historic Kalaupapa. The Kalaupapa Guided Mule Tour will take you down the side of sheer cliffs, as you cross 26 different switchbacks and take in magnificent views of Moloka'i. Hiking down to Kalaupapa with Damien Tours is another option. You'll be greeted in Kalaupapa by a tour guide and learn about the history of this remarkable town. You'll also learn about Saint Damien, the Belgian priest who courageously served the colony. **A5**



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Shoreline Whale Watching

The shallow waters of the 'Au'au Channel and the Pailolo Channel between Moloka'i, Maui and Lāna'i offer some of the best whale watching in the world. You can charter sightseeing boats out of Kaunakakai Harbor. On land, keep your eyes open on the beaches along Moloka'i's shores.

- Kalaupapa Overlook (north)
- Kaunakakai (south)
- Kūmimi Beach (east)
- Pāpōhaku Beach (west)

You can also spot whales on the ferry between Kaunakakai Harbor and Lāhainā Harbor on Maui during whale season (December through May). Ferry service on the Moloka'i Princess crosses the Kolohe Channel twice a day, once in the morning, once in the late afternoon. Travel time is approximately 90 minutes.



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Moloka'i's sandy coastline

Ironwood Hills Golf Course

Relaxed, plantation-style nine-hole course that offers play set amidst the Island's rugged, natural beauty.

Snorkeling and Diving

Moloka'i's southern shore is home to Hawai'i's longest continuous fringing reef. Full of natural coral and reef fish, this a fantastic place for snorkeling and scuba diving when the waters are calm. Arrangements can be made through the activities desk in Kaunakakai.

Beaches

For those longing to get away from it all, Moloka'i's white-sand beaches offer amazing beauty, seclusion and romance. Moloka'i offers visitors several beautiful beaches, including Pāpōhaku Beach's miles of golden sand.

Fishing

Cast off from Kaunakakai pier, the longest wharf in Hawai'i. Experienced fishermen will love the thrills of deep-sea, big-game fishing in Moloka'i's fertile waters, but first-timers will also be in for some fun as Moloka'i boat captains help you with everything.

History

Long before settlers came, the first *bula* is believed to have been danced on Moloka'i. In the late 1800s, Moloka'i was a safe haven for those afflicted with Hansen's disease. With an eye on its environmental welfare, the Island has been able to maintain many cultural sites important to understanding Hawai'i's history. It's easy to be transported back to a simpler time here. Visiting Moloka'i, you'll likely find your own personal refuge or retreat as people have for generations.

HISTORICAL SITES ON MOLOKA'I

Kalaupapa National Historic Park

In 1873, Belgian priest Saint Damien began to help those afflicted with Hansen's disease, formerly known as leprosy, and banished to the isolated Kalaupapa Peninsula. He treated patients, built shelters, hospitals and churches, and gave hope to this isolated colony. In 1889, Saint Damien succumbed to Hansen's disease, leaving behind a legacy of selflessness.

Church Row

Alongside Route 460—about five miles southwest of the airport—is a row of churches, all of different denominations. Examine their unique architecture, which dates back to the late 19th century.

Kamehameha V House

On the western side of Kaunakakai Wharf are the stone foundations of the Kamehameha V house, known as Mālamalama.



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Church Row

Ali'i Fishponds

At one time there were over 60 fishponds around Moloka'i. Today, there are three restored fishponds along Moloka'i's southeast coast. The fishponds were originally built around the 13th century. The most accessible, with guided tours only, is Ali'i Fishpond, less than three miles east of Kaunakakai.

Lāna'i is an Island of rare delights — enticing beauty and undisturbed solitude, clear air and dazzling vistas. There are no traffic lights here, and no crowds. Just a few fortunate visitors enjoying the luxurious rewards of an ideal getaway: gracious accommodations, quiet backcountry roads, welcoming beaches. Embrace Lāna'i and you'll find easy adventure and tremendous relaxation — all the pleasures of a truly restorative vacation.

Kaiolohia, or Shipwreck Beach

Just offshore, the massive, rusting hulk of a WWII Liberty Ship stands marooned on a reef, anchored in time. The eight-mile stretch of shore is a wonderful place to hike and beachcomb, with some spectacular viewpoints (swimming here is not advised). **A2**

Lāna'i City

With no traffic lights or traffic jams, Lāna'i City exists much as it did almost a century ago. Go for a stroll and browse the shops, art galleries, restaurants, as well as the Culture and Heritage Center that surround the town square. If you are visiting over the weekend, be sure to stop by the Farmer's Market, held on the square every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. **B3**



Pierce M Myers

Kaunolū

Hulopo'e Bay

Most of the year this protected bay is the best spot on the Island for snorkeling, swimming, body boarding and exploring the many tide pools carved out of volcanic rock. The area has a beach park with picnic tables, barbecue grills, restrooms and showers. As a protected site, visitors are asked to leave every stone and shell in its place. This helps to preserve Lāna'i's beaches and bays for Hawai'i's colorful, native fish and sea life. In the winter months, swimmers should avoid the rough conditions. **D3**

Kaunolū, Fishing Retreat of Kamehameha

Enjoy Kaunolū's serenity atop a high sea cliff with views of ocean and sky around you. Respectfully explore the ruins of this historical fishing village and former royal compound. **D2**

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MUNRO TRAIL

Put on your hiking boots, saddle up a mountain bike or jump in a UTV to take on the rustic Munro Trail near Lāna'ī City. Named for George Munro, the naturalist from New Zealand who arrived in 1890, this seven mile, one lane dirt road offers sweeping vistas amongst the majestic Cook pine trees introduced by Munro himself. The trail offers spectacular views and the 1,600-foot climb in elevation cools the air. The trail takes you to the top of Mount Lāna'ihale, Lāna'ī's highest peak at 3,370 feet. The Munro Trail can be biked or hiked. You want to hike or bike carefully because conditions can be tricky in some spots. Bring lots of water, food and a light jacket, and be sure to check ahead for weather conditions. Take your camera too so you can photograph the rain forest that is filled with stunning *'ōhi'a lehua*, ironwood, eucalyptus and pine trees. **B3**



Lāna'ī Culture & Heritage Center

Lāna'ī has a rich natural and cultural landscape. The center includes Hawaiian artifacts collected through archaeological investigations and by plantation employees over the years. Historical plantation era documents and family memorabilia have also been donated. Located in the old Dole Administration Building at 730 Lāna'ī Avenue, hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. **B3**

Whale Watching

The clear waters of the 'Au'au Channel between Moloka'i, Maui and Lāna'ī offer some of the best whale watching in the world. You can spot whales on the ferry between Mānele Harbor and Lāhainā Harbor on Maui during whale season (December through May). And here are the best spots on Lāna'ī to sight whales:

- Kaiolohia Bay, or Shipwreck Beach
- Keōmuku Beach
- Mānele Bay

History

Lāna'ī was a sovereign land until King Kamehameha I united the Hawaiian Islands under his rule. After contact with the west, Lāna'ī was eventually purchased and converted into a cattle ranch. Later, under the leadership of James Dole, Lāna'ī hosted the largest pineapple plantation in the world and received its nickname the "Pineapple Isle," which it held for most of the 20th century. As the cost of business rose, pineapple production was moved overseas. There are now two lavish resorts and one cozy hotel here, yet, only a scant 30 miles of paved road. The timeless landscape is largely as it was, offering a glimpse into the Hawai'i of another time.

HISTORICAL SITES ON LĀNA'Ī

Kaunolū Village

This shoreline was once a favorite fishing spot for King Kamehameha I. Here you'll find the remnants of the Halulu Heiau (religious temple), ancient petroglyphs and Kahekili's Leap, where warriors would demonstrate their bravery by diving off a 60-foot cliff.

Lāna'ihale

The trail up this 3,370-foot mountain was named after George Munro, who planted pine trees when he discovered

the pine boughs could easily collect moisture from the air. Hike, bike or take a UTV tour up the challenging Munro Trail for magnificent views of O'ahu, Moloka'i, Maui, Kaho'olawe and Hawai'i Island.

Keahiakawelo, or Garden of the Gods

Also known as the "Garden of the Gods," because there was no other explanation for the amazing rock towers that mark this landscape. Come in the evening, when the whole garden glows in the sunset.



Hulopo'e Bay

Lāna'i Visitors Bureau

Beaches

Lāna'i offers 18 miles of shoreline with a handful of beautiful beaches. For those longing to get away from it all, Lāna'i's white sand beaches offer unparalleled seclusion and intimacy. Hulopo'e Beach Park is one of Lāna'i's more picturesque places to take a swim. Perfect for sunning and snorkeling, you can even see spinner dolphins playing just offshore.

Ocean Kayaking

Paddling the pristine north shore of Lāna'i in a kayak will allow you to experience up close one of the largest *bonu* (green sea turtle) rookeries in Hawai'i. Paddlers often see dozens of *bonu* on a single trip! If you're feeling adventurous, paddle the South Shore and explore sea caves and swim through lava tubes.

Snorkeling and Diving

Consider a day trip to Lāna'i's wonderful Hulopo'e Bay, a large, pristine marine preserve. It was voted America's Best Beach in 1997 by Dr. Beach. The bay offers some wonderful snorkeling and a chance to see the area's lively spinner dolphins. And for experienced scuba divers, the hauntingly beautiful Cathedrals can be found off Lāna'i's southern shore.

Pu'u Pehe, or Sweetheart Rock

About 150 feet offshore between Mānele Bay and Hulopo'e Bay, Pu'u Pehe, or Sweetheart Rock, is a dramatic natural wonder. The cliffs overlooking Pu'u Pehe are a lovely place to admire with a loved one. **D4**



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Maui Ocean Center, South Maui

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*Maui always seems
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WATER ACTIVITIES



Ocean kayaking, Lānaʻi

Tor Johnson

Onshore and off, the waters of Maui, Molokaʻi and Lānaʻi are inviting and rewarding, scenic and filled with adventure. Whether you prefer a beachside hammock, a dinner cruise or high-speed windsurfing, there's plenty of pleasure to be taken along the shore.

Beaches

Maui, Molokaʻi and Lānaʻi have some of the best beaches in the world, with over 255 miles of inviting coastline surrounding the Islands. Many beaches have beach parks, picnic areas and restrooms, making your excursion even more convenient. Catch a wave at Maui's DT Fleming Beach Park. On East Maui, you'll get the unique experience of exploring one of Hawaiʻi's black sand beaches.



Hāna, East Maui

Tor Johnson

Kayaking

Maui, Molokaʻi and Lānaʻi take on a whole new look when seen from the ocean. Kayaking is a great way to catch some rays while getting some exercise. Paddlers enjoy the south coast waters of Kīhei, Mākena and Keoneʻōʻio, or La Pérouse Bay. Kayaking can be a fun activity for almost anyone. Lessons are readily available for beginners.

Cruising and Sailing

One of the best ways to see Maui, Molokaʻi and Lānaʻi is from the water. Island tour operators offer a variety of cruises: lunch, snorkel, family fun, sunset, dinner/dance, cultural cruises and whale/dolphin excursions. From December through May, whale watching boats allow you to see these wonderful creatures. From May through December, you can also parasail or Jet Ski for an offshore view of Maui's coastline.



Kā'anapali Beach

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For a thrilling morning, you may wish to visit Molokini Crater, a short boat trip away from Lāhainā and Mā'alaea (a number of chartered excursions are offered daily). Snorkeling equipment can be rented or purchased at several locations on the Islands, often at resorts and hotels. (After diving, please keep in mind that you should wait 24 hours before driving to Haleakalā Crater or taking an air tour due to altitude changes.)



Jet Skiing

Jet Skiing

Hop on a Jet Ski for a wet and wild afternoon on the water. They're fun and easy to ride. Rentals and lessons are available from May through December (when the whales aren't visiting).

Surfing and Windsurfing

During the winter months, Honolua Bay in Kapalua and Ho'okipa Beach near Pā'ia are popular big wave surf breaks. Ho'okipa is home to fantastic windsurfing conditions. With nearly constant winds year-round, you are likely to see dozens of colorful sails cutting back and forth across the cobalt waters at any time of day. Due to perilous coral reefs and tricky currents, swimming at Ho'okipa is not recommended. Out to sea beyond Ho'okipa is the infamous Pe'ahi, or "Jaws." Generated by winter storms swells traveling over a barrier reef, Jaws creates 40-70 foot monster waves. To surf these daunting waves, professional surfers are literally towed into the breaking waves by Jet Skis. Needless to say,



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Windsurfing on Maui

leave these treacherous waves to the professionals. For the beginning surfer, Maui offers surfing lessons at smaller and far less intimidating surf spots in Lāhainā and the west coast of Maui.

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LAND ACTIVITIES



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What better way to get to know the magic of Maui, Moloka'i and Lāna'i than by exploring the Islands by land? Hike or bike through the Islands' picturesque landscape and you'll hear the birds, smell the flowers and enjoy the scenery at your own pace. Be sure to stop for a bite (and some photos!) along the way.

Biking

Maui offers scenic cycling adventures that will challenge the most avid mountain biker. Sign up for a bike tour led by a professional guide or take a memorable ride on your own from the Haleakalā National Park entrance down to sea level. You'll also find the rugged terrain of Moloka'i and Lāna'i perfect for all levels of bikers. If you are an advanced rider looking to challenge yourself or just a beginner who wants to have some fun, there's a ride for you.

Zipline

You can soar on a zipline through three miles of eucalyptus forests, high above rivers and waterfalls, at a speed of about 35 miles per hour. This is a great way to explore Maui's backcountry. A bird's eye view of the treetops is spectacular. Zipline adventures are available in

Kā'anapali, Kapalua, Makawao, Waikapū (by the Maui Tropical Plantation) and near Haleakalā.

Camping

For camping information and permits for Kanahā Beach Park and Pāpalua Wayside Park, contact: City & County Parks Dept., (808) 270-7389, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Hawai'i Standard Time (HST), Monday through Friday. For camping permits and cabin rental reservations at Polipoli Spring State Recreation Area and Wai'anapanapa State Park, contact Maui Division of State Parks, (808) 984-8109, between 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday (HST).

Haleakalā National Park operates four campgrounds. Two are in the crater, as well as Hosmer Grove and

Kīpahulu campgrounds outside the crater. A permit is required to camp in the National Park and the numbers of campsites are limited. There are also three cabins available for rent in the Park. For more information and reservations, call (808) 572-4400 between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Hiking

The best way to get a sense of the massive scope of Haleakalā National Park is by hiking it. Take the Halemau'u Trail or the Keonehe'ehe'e (Sliding Sands) Trail down from the crater and see volcanic landscapes, mountainous wilderness and rare plants like the *'ābinabina* (silversword). Other popular Maui hiking spots include 'Īao Valley State Park and the Pīpīwai Trail to 400-foot Waimoku Falls.

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Haleakalā National Park



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From the beaches and kiddie pools to the hands on activities such as *lei* making, Maui is family friendly and welcomes *keiki* (children) of all ages! Most hotels offer children's programs and camps and even Haleakalā National Park has Junior Rangers activities for seven to 12-year-olds.

Atlantis Submarines

Experience Maui's only real submarine tour! Dive into a habitat of exotic sea creatures and witness rays, eels and turtles mingling amidst the natural coral reef. Gazing through your spacious viewport, you can exchange glances with hundreds of different fish.

Haleakalā National Park

Turn your seven to 12-year-olds into Junior Rangers! Junior Rangers are young people who want to learn more about the natural world and our National Parks. Stop at the Kīpahulu Visitor Center, Park Headquarters Visitor Center or the Haleakalā Visitor Center on the rim, to pick up a free activity booklet when you visit. Kids can explore the park with the booklet and learn how plants and animals got to Hawai'i long before people, how the Hawaiians lived, how volcanoes work and how to protect this special place for everyone. When you take the booklet back to one of the visitor centers, a ranger will award children with a Junior Ranger Badge. (If they're younger than seven, there is still plenty to see and do in the park! Ask for activity pages at the visitor centers.)

Lāhainā Kā'anapali Railroad

Take a ride on a genuine 1890s train and experience the thrill of an historic steam train ride while panoramic Island vistas of West Maui unfold before you.

Maui Ocean Center

Walking through the acrylic tunnel, your kids will gape at the manta rays and sharks swimming safely overhead. Over 60 exhibits and hands-on activities will delight children and adults alike. Maui Ocean Center was recently voted Hawai'i's top rated family attraction by *Zagat*, and is just one of the many family-friendly treasures you'll find on Maui.

By the Beach

Build a sand castle at one of the Islands' many beautiful beaches. Stroll down to the rocky headlands and see what the kids find in the tide pools. Or take the family on an undersea snorkeling tour. With ocean temperatures in the high 70s, it might be tough getting your kids out of the water!

Tour of the Stars

Check out the Hyatt Regency Maui Resort and Spa's very own rooftop astronomy program. It's a cosmic experience for the entire family! View stars, and much more, using Maui's only recreational telescope, a Celestron high-definition 16-inch applanic scope.



Keiki (Children's) Programs

The following resorts all offer *keiki* programs. Contact them for details.

South Maui

The Fairmont Kea Lani

Keiki Lani: (800) 875-4100 x 337

Four Seasons Resort Maui at Wailea

Kids For All Seasons:
(808) 874-8000

Grand Wailea

Camp Grande: (808) 875-1234 x 4555

Mākena Beach & Golf Resort

Keiki Club: (800) 321-6284

Pacific Whale Foundation

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West Maui

Aston Kā'anapali Shores

Camp Kā'anapali: (877) 997-6667

Hyatt Regency Maui Resort & Spa

Camp Hyatt: (808) 661-1234 x 3225

Kā'anapali Ali'i

Ali'i Kids Club: (866) 664-6410

Kā'anapali Beach Hotel

Aloha Passport For Kids:
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Mākena

An 18-hole course with captivating views of Haleakalā Crater and the Pacific Ocean. (808) 891-4000 or www.makenagolf.com

Kā'anapali

The two Kā'anapali 18-hole courses, the Royal Kā'anapali Golf Course and the Kā'anapali Kai Golf Course, offer ocean, links and hillside play. (866) 454-GOLF (4653), (808) 661-3691 or www.kaanapali-golf.com

The Dunes at Maui Lani

An 18-hole links style course located on the central plains near Kahului. (808) 873-0422 or www.dunesatmauilani.com

Elleair Maui Golf Club

Located in Kīhei, this 18-hole course offers ocean views from every hole. (808) 874-0777 or www.elleirmauigolfclub.com

Kāhili Golf Course

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Maui Country Club

Private nine-hole course with three tee boxes and forward tee for beginners. Public welcome Mondays. Located in Sprecklesville. (808) 877-0616 or www.maucountryclub.org

Pukalani Country Club

Located upcountry, this course offers cooler temperatures and panoramic views. Bring a sweater if you've got an early morning tee time. (808) 572-1314 or www.pukalanigolf.com

Lāna'i

The Challenge at Mānele

Ocean views from each of its 18 holes distinguish this course. (800) 321-4666, (808) 565-2222 or www.golfonlanai.com/manele

The Experience at Kō'ele

Nestled within upcountry pines, views of Maui and Moloka'i accompany you around the front nine. (800) 321-4666, (808) 565-4653 or www.golfonlanai.com/koele

Moloka'i

Ironwood Hills Golf Club

Unique nine-hole course that offers play set amidst the Island's rugged, natural beauty. (808) 567-6000

ABOVE MAUI



Maui from above

Tom Johnson

Air Tours

Want an “overview” of Maui? Take to the air. Air tours give you a bird’s eye view of the Island and allow you to see its most inaccessible places, including volcanic craters. Better than a map, an air tour helps you get your bearings and trace your route along the shore. Maybe you’ll be lucky and spot some whales in season!

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Romantics of every age celebrate their love on Maui. After all, what could be a more perfect setting for a proposal, wedding, honeymoon, anniversary or vow renewal? It's easy to be in love here, and it's simple to plan very special events. Let us be the first to congratulate you.

Maui Weddings and Honeymoons

It seems like Maui was made for lovers. It's the ideal place to propose, get married, honeymoon, celebrate anniversaries or renew your vows. From a barefoot gathering on the sand to a formal affair in an elegant hotel, you can create the event of your dreams. There are gardens, parks, beaches, waterfalls, rain forests, private estates, tropical chapels, hotels and boats. Maui is the perfect backdrop for your dream wedding. Then, when it's time to leave for your honeymoon—well, you're already here. You'll find numerous skilled planners, caterers, photographers, musicians, ministers, florists, stylists and transportation companies ready to assist you. The Maui Visitors and Convention Bureau has a great list of resources on its website, VisitMaui.com, in the Maui Romance section. You can also find information on the Maui Wedding Association website at www.mauiweddingassociation.com.

Hawai'i Marriage License

A marriage license agent for the state of Hawai'i will issue your license. For the name of the nearest agent, call (808) 984-8210 (Maui), (808) 553-3200 (Moloka'i) or (808) 565-6411 (Lāna'i). The bride and groom must be present when the license is issued and both must be at least 18 years old. There is no waiting period, no residency requirement and no blood tests or shots required. The license is good for 30 days. The fee is \$65 in cash. Your birthplace, the names of parents and final divorce decree information, if applicable, will be required on the license application. For more information on Hawai'i marriage licenses, call (808) 586-4545 or visit www.hawaii.gov/health/vital-records/vital-records/marriage/index.html.



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Kahului Bay, Maui

Intimate Hideaways

Romance is an essential ingredient in many Maui vacations. Here is the ideal place for love to bloom. The dream of walking arm-in-arm along the beach under a pink and orange sunset sky can come true. Share a horseback ride into Haleakalā's summit crater, or a moonlight swim in the warm waters of the Pacific. Hike to a waterfall or take a tandem surfing lesson. Enjoy soothing Hawaiian music, dance clubs, karaoke bars, magic shows, concerts, movies, mai tais and microbrews. Romance is also found in a massage for two by the sea or a candlelit dinner. There's definitely something about Maui that makes you fall in love all over again.

West Maui



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Ten Romantic Escapes on Maui, Moloka'i & Lāna'i

1. Secluded white sand beaches are lovely for strolling hand-in-hand while watching the sunset on a moonlit stroll.
2. Haleakalā at sunrise is the perfect place to snuggle under a blanket with the one you love. The colors and views are magical.
3. Hike to one of East Maui's spectacular waterfalls for an intimate detour along the Road to Hāna.
4. Sunset cruises depart Lāhainā for romantic sails along the stunning coastline.
5. Hold onto your seat, and your loved one, as you experience a bird's eye view of Maui, Moloka'i and Lāna'i from helicopter or airplane.
6. Most Maui resorts pamper couples with side-by-side massages, facials and body treatments.
7. Pāpōhaku Beach on Moloka'i is one of Hawai'i's larger white-sand beaches, which means



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- couples rarely have company.
8. Moloka'i's Kaupo Beach is an ideal place to watch the twinkling lights of Honolulu and stargaze while listening to the sound of waves.
 9. Explore Lāna'i's rain forest and the lunar landscapes of Keahiakawelo. Pack a picnic, rent a jeep and run off together.
 10. Beachcombing for couples is most exotic at Lāna'i's remote Kaiolohia Bay.



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Spa Treatments on Maui

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Lomi (Massage) Pōhaku (Stone)

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Facials and Masques

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Reiki

Japanese method of healing by touch.

Swedish Massage

Long, kneading, circular massage strokes are used to reduce tension.

Shiatsu

Traditional Japanese massage using finger pressure to loosen tight muscles.

Kahakai (Beach) Massage

Enjoy the soothing sounds of ocean waves as you experience a massage in a peaceful, relaxing beachside cabana setting.



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Delectable fare is everywhere on Maui, Moloka'i and Lāna'i. You'll find local flavors influenced by the Islands' international residents and an abundance of fresh fish and vegetables. Hawai'i Regional Cuisine celebrates the finest fresh foods with signature dishes and a traditional *lū'au* is a must do.

Lū'au

A *lū'au* is a traditional Hawaiian feast and no trip to Hawai'i is complete without attending one. Expect a grand celebration of food, entertainment and learning about Hawaiian and Polynesian culture. Bring your appetite since you'll be feasting on a magnificent Hawaiian spread of *kālua* pig (pork cooked in a traditional pit oven), *lau lau* (seasoned pork and fish wrapped in taro leaves and steamed in ti leaves) and *poi* (Hawaiian staple made of pounded taro). Listen to traditional and contemporary Hawaiian music and chants. Watch *bula* dancers tell beautiful stories of Hawai'i with their elegant and graceful movements.

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aku: skipjack or bonito tuna

akule: big-eyed or google-eyed scad fish

a'u: Pacific blue marlin or broadbilled swordfish

bāpu'upu'u: grouper or sea bass

mahimahi: dorado

monchong: sickle pomfret

'ō'io: ladyfish or bonefish

onaga: ruby-red snapper

ono: wahoo

opab: moonfish

'ōpakapaka: pink or crimson snapper

shutome: swordfish

tombo: albacore tuna

uku: gray or pale-pink snapper

ulua: pompano, crevally or jack fish

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guri guri: dairy-based icy sherbet

haupia: coconut pudding

kālua pig: pork cooked tender in an *imu* (underground oven)

lau-lau: steamed fish and pork with taro leaves and wrapped with ti leaves

loco moco: hamburger patty over rice and topped with eggs and gravy

lomi salmon: raw, salted salmon combined with diced tomatoes and Maui onions

malasada: Portuguese donut without a hole, golden brown and crunchy on the outside, soft and fluffy on the inside and rolled in sugar

manapua: meat-filled bun, steamed or baked

manju: traditional Japanese confection

mochi: Japanese rice cake made of glutinous rice

plate lunch: two scoops of white rice, one scoop of macaroni salad and a main entrée

poi: mashed taro root

poke: seasoned raw fish salad

pūpū: appetizer

saimin: noodle soup with various meats, vegetables and/or dumplings

shave ice: crushed ice flavored with sweet, brightly colored syrup

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Saimin

SHOPPING

Whether you're looking for traditional crafts or up to the minute fashions, you'll find it all in Maui's many lovely shops. Bring home a reminder of your Island sojourn and you bring home a bit of the Islands that will inspire you to begin planning your next visit!



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Maui Friday Town Parties

Enjoy the unique art and history of Maui's diverse communities at Maui Friday Town Parties, monthly town festivals with music, food and entertainment. The first Friday of each month features Wailuku, the second Friday is in Lāhainā, Makawao hosts the third Friday and Kīhei will party on the fourth Friday of each month.



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FARMER'S MARKETS

Farmers' Market of Maui-Honokōwai

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Farmers' Market of Maui-Kīhei

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Upcountry Farmers' Market

Kulamalu Town Center,
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Sat: 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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Moloka'i Farmers Market

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Kumu Farms

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Lāna'i Marketplace

Dole Park, Lāna'i City
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Tor Johnson

From Moloka‘i’s old myths to Maui’s booming whaling era, the Islands’ rich history will add a fascinating dimension to your visit.

Maui was named after a mythological being, perhaps because the shape of the Island is said to resemble his head and body. But it was a man named Pi‘ilani who made a great impact here as the first ruler to unite all of Maui. In 1790, after a fierce battle in ‘Īao Valley, King Kamehameha took control of Maui and made Lāhainā the new capital of the unified Hawaiian Kingdom. For nearly five decades, Lāhainā served as the center of government for Hawai‘i. Simultaneously, the town experienced a surge in its whaling industry. At the height of the whaling era (1840-1865) as many as 500 ships anchored in Lāhainā’s port. Maui has many historical places of interest that shouldn’t be missed.

HISTORICAL SITES ON MAUI

Alexander & Baldwin Sugar Museum

Learn about Maui’s plantation life and sugar industry with authentic machinery, photomurals and artifacts.

Bailey House Museum

Explore a historic 1833 mission home to view 19th century artifacts and exhibitions. Guided tours are available in Wailuku, open Monday–Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Haleki‘i-Pihana State Monuments

Two historical sites with remnants of a lava rock *beiau* (religious temple) and a reconstructed house of refuge. Like all *beiau* and historical Hawaiian sites, these areas should be treated with the utmost respect and reverence.

‘Īao Valley State Park

The valley was a sacred burial ground for the *ali‘i* (Hawaiian royalty). In 1790, the Battle of Kepaniwai took place here, uniting Maui with the Hawaiian Kingdom. Open daily, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Hale Pa‘ahao: Lāhainā Prison

Hale Pa‘ahao was built in the 1850s to replace the 1830s coral-block fort on Lāhainā’s waterfront. You can view the prison yard wall and wooden buildings Monday–Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Whalers Village Whaling Museum

This free museum is home to hundreds of whaling artifacts, photos, murals, interpretative graphics, videos and scrimshaw illustrating life at sea in the 1800s.



Doree Edmunds

From early Polynesians to contemporary artists, Maui, Moloka'i and Lāna'i have inspired generations of creativity. Today, that rich culture and history is displayed in museums and galleries, cultural centers and even botanical gardens. Explore the past and present as you learn the meaning behind the Islands' stories and images.

Discover Aloha

Throughout Hawai'i there is an unseen force that is felt by those who visit. We call it the spirit of *aloha*, a mystical phrase that gives Hawai'i its nickname. *Aloha* is a Hawaiian word commonly heard as a greeting, but it also means love, kindness and compassion. *Aloha* animates life here for visitors and residents alike. Learn to say it freely and discover its power and its gift for making friends.

THE LANGUAGE OF HAWAI'I

Hawai'i's two official languages are Hawaiian (*ōlelo Hawai'i*) and English. There are only 13 letters in the Hawaiian alphabet: A, E, H, I, K, L, M, N, O, P, U, W and the *'okina* (‘). The *'okina* is a glottal stop like the sound between the ohs in oh-oh and is considered a consonant. The glottal stop (‘) or *'okina*, and macron (¯), or *kabakō*, changes the pronunciation and meaning of the word. The 18 sounds in the Hawaiian language are a, e, i, o, u, ā, ē, ī, ō, ū, he, ke, la, mu, nu, pi, we, and w with a v sound.

The vowels are pronounced:

a like a in above
 ā like a far
 e like e in bet
 ē like ay in pay
 i like y in city
 ī like ee in see
 o like o in low
 ō like o in sole
 u like oo in hoot
 ū like oo in moon

Some vowels are diphthongs, forming a single sound as in ai in Waikīkī. In general, the consonants are pronounced as in English with the exception of w. W can be either a v or a w sound.

A few words you should know:

āina: land
aloha: a reciprocal greeting of affection; hello, good-bye and so much more
lei: a garland given for any occasion; traditionally flower, seed, shell, nut, feathers and various forms of foliage
kāne: man
keiki: child
kōkua: help
ma kai: toward the ocean
ma uka: inland
mahalo: thank you; respect
'ohana: family
'ono: delicious
pau: finished
pūpū: appetizer
wahine: woman
wikiwiki: quickly

Hawaiian Dictionary: www.wehewehe.org

Hawaiian Music

The music of Hawai'i will add another cultural element to your visit. You'll hear the traditional slack-key guitar and *'ukulele*, but also Hawaiian reggae, hip hop and modern beats. Be sure to take home some Hawaiian music CDs to remember your visit to the Islands.

Hula

Born in Hawai'i, *bula* remains a powerful means of sharing myths and legends. The dance uses the body to tell a story. *Hula*, however, is also about the stories, language, chants, *mele* (songs) and the plants from which instruments and adornments are made.

Events & Festivals

There's so much to celebrate on Maui, Moloka'i and Lāna'i! Year-round, the calendar is buzzing with events that allow locals and visitors to enjoy the best of the Islands' food, sport, history, nature, traditions and art. Mark your calendar and join us as we celebrate the spirit of *aloha*!

JANUARY 2013

Hyundai Tournament of Champions

PGA Tour champions from the previous year compete in this season-opening golf tournament at Kapalua's Plantation Course for a \$5,600,000 purse; televised four days. Portions of the proceeds benefit Maui charities.

www.www.pgatour.com/hyundai

Maui Oceanfront Marathon

This race begins in Wailea and runs along the ocean to Old Lāhainā Town, plus a Half Marathon, 15K, 10K & 5K and Marathon Walk.

www.mauioceanfrontmarathon.com

Ka Moloka'i Makahiki Festival

Exciting cultural festivities on Moloka'i preserve Hawaiian traditions through a day of competitive games, lectures and ceremonies, followed by Island entertainment with musicians and *bula* dancers, crafts and food booths.

www.molokaievents.com

FEBRUARY 2013

Maui Open Studios

Join a self-guided tour of the studios and exhibition spaces of Maui's artists and artisans. This island-wide event spans over four weekends in February and is free for the public. Artists are encouraged to do live demonstrations, serve refreshments, discuss their art, sell their work, connect with their visitors and create unique exhibition spaces.

[www.mauioopenstudios.com](http://www.mauiopenstudios.com)

Great Maui Whale Festival

Maui's longest-running celebration honoring humpback whales features special events and eco-activities all month, including The Great Whale Count, sponsored by Pacific Whale Foundation. The Parade of Whales and Whale Day Celebration offer live entertainment, a craft fair and food booths at Kalama Park, Kihei.

www.mauiwalefestival.org

MARCH 2013

Lāhainā Whale and Ocean Arts Festival

Lāhainā celebrates the annual migration of humpback whales with festivities, educational presentations, videos, kids ocean art contest, whale photo displays and a Creature Feature touch pool exhibit by Maui Ocean Center. Free admission.

www.visitlahaina.com

Celebration of the Arts

This annual event pays tribute to the people, arts and traditions of Hawai'i, hosted by The Ritz-Carlton, Kapalua. Enjoy *bula* performances, workshops in Hawaiian art and cultural topics of the day, and crafts for kids. An Hawaiian *lū'au* with traditional foods and performances by renowned Island musicians highlight Easter weekend.

www.celebrationofthearts.org

APRIL 2013

East Maui Taro Festival

Hāna's annual cultural event celebrates Hawai'i's traditional food staple. Experience taro and farming symposiums; an all-day festival with live music, *bula*, arts and crafts, Hawaiian games and food booths, plus a taro pancake breakfast.

www.tarofestival.org

Banyan Tree Birthday Party

Honoring the 139th birthday (planted April 24, 1873) of Lāhainā Town's famous landmark, the Banyan Tree. Admission is free, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

www.visitlahaina.com

MAY 2013

The Fairmont Kea Lani Maui May Day Celebration

Held at The Fairmont Kea Lani in Wailea, this event features floral, feather, seed and *kukui* nut *lei* displays as well as Hawaiian entertainment and the Royal Court procession.

www.fairmont.com/kealani

Maui Onion Festival

Kā'anapali pays tribute to the Maui Onion, known worldwide for its sweet, mild flavor. Enjoy a farmers' market, chefs cooking demos, professional recipe competition, Maui Onion-eating Contests for adults and kids, lots of food and music at Whalers Village.

www.whalersvillage.com/onionfestival.htm

Ka Hula Piko Festival

This celebration of the birth of *bula* showcases Hawai'i's traditions in dance, chant and lectures based on the annual cultural theme. Experience Hawaiian entertainment, food and handmade crafts by the people of Moloka'i.

www.molokaievents.com

JUNE 2013

Maui Film Festival at Wailea

Hawaiian culture meets the Big Screen at this annual film festival in Wailea Resort. Film premieres are set up outdoors at the Wailea Celestial Cinema and indoors at the Maui Arts & Cultural Center in Kahului.

www.mauifilmfestival.com

Kapalua Wine & Food Festival

World-renowned winemakers and Hawai'i's hottest chefs are showcased throughout the The Ritz-Carlton, Kapalua at wine tastings, seminars and gourmet dinners.

www.kapalua.com/kapalua-wine-food-festival

Pā'ia Fest

In late June, the already lively town of Pā'ia turns up the volume a bit with a unique celebration. Join locals in a day filled with food, music and entertainment of all kinds. It's a great way to spend an afternoon, and your chance to meet dozens of local artists who make Pā'ia so colorful.

www.paiaimai.com

Ki Ho'alu Slack Key Guitar Festival

Relax on the lawn and enjoy an all-star lineup of Hawai'i's best slack key guitar musicians. The festival features crafters from Hawai'i and 'ono (delicious) food by Maui restaurants and caterers. Enjoy this free entertainment on the lawn of the Maui Arts and Cultural Center in Kahului.

www.mauiarths.org

JULY 2013

Lāna'i Pineapple Festival

Lāna'i honors the Island's pineapple plantation days with an all-day celebration. Enjoy live entertainment, local food and Hawaiian craft booths, pineapple eating and cooking contests, and *keiki* (children's) activities all at Dole Park in Lāna'i City.

www.lanaipineapplefestival.com

Makawao Rodeo & Paniolo Parade

Over Fourth of July weekend, watch competitors ride, rope and run for top prizes; enjoy country music and dancing in the evenings. Paniolo Parade opens the Maui Roping Club event along Baldwin Avenue in Makawao.

www.VisitMaui.com

Naish Maui International Paddleboard Championships Māliko to Kahului

This annual 9.54-mile race features world-class competitors racing from Māliko Gulch to Kahului Harbor.

www.mauipaddleboard.com

AUGUST 2013

Kā'anapali Fresh

Sample chefs' menus and learn about Grown-on-Maui products with Maui's farmers, savor the beauty of Kā'anapali, play on the beach and simply enjoy the rich history of the land at this three-day event. www.kaanapalifresh.com

SEPTEMBER 2013

Annual Hāna Relay–Kahului to Hāna

Six member teams race along Maui's lovely Hāna Highway. The race is 52 miles from Kahului to the Hāna Ball Park.

www.hanarelayhawaii.com

Maui Marathon and Half Marathon

The oldest continuously held running event in Hawai'i, this racecourse from Kahului to Kā'anapali is recognized as one of the 10 most scenic marathons in the U.S., and includes entries from an international field. A Fitness Expo, Carbo Lū'au, Front Street Mile and 5K and 10K Fun Run/Walk precede in Kā'anapali.

www.mauimarathonhawaii.com

OCTOBER 2013

Maui County Fair

Enjoy carnival games, rides, entertainment, local food, crafts, art, a parade and exhibits created by Maui residents.

www.mauifair.com

Maui 'Ukulele Festival

Enjoy a relaxing afternoon celebrating Hawai'i's beloved musical gift from Portugal, the *'ukulele*. A mixture of senior players and young rising stars from the community entertain outdoors on the lawn of the Maui Arts and Cultural Center free of charge.

www.mauiarths.org

Xterra World Championship

A premiere off-road, extreme multi-sport competition televised on Maui. Featuring an ocean swim, a mountain bike ride and an off-road run, it attracts an international field of the world's finest triathletes to the Kapalua resort. The 10K XTERRA Kapalua Trail Run, open to all, kicks off the competitive weekend. www.xterraplanet.com

Maui Makani Classic

You're invited to witness 200 of the world's best windsurfers competing for the elusive Aloha Classic Title. This final stop on the American Windsurfing Tour (AWT) is held at Ho'okipa Beach Park, one of the most famous windsurfing locations in the world.

www.americanwindsurfingtour.com/venues/maui/

NOVEMBER 2013

Hula O Na Keiki

Maui's only children's solo *bula* and chant competition is hosted at the Kā'anapali Beach Hotel. The weekend features workshops on chant and *bula*, arts and crafts displays, 'ono grinds and live entertainment.

www.hawaiculture.com/Main/Hula_O_Na_Keiki/Hula_O_Na_Keiki.aspx

EA SPORTS Maui Invitational

Hawai'i's Chaminade University hosts NCAA-sanctioned top college teams in this annual pre-season tournament at the Lāhainā Civic Center (televised).

www.mauiinvitational.com

DECEMBER 2013

Nā Mele O Maui

A showcase of Hawai'i's language, music and art through the talents of its youth. Maui County students from kindergarten-12th grade sing traditional songs in the Hawaiian language in a competition, which raises scholarship funds. High school students exhibit original juried artwork with Hawaiian theme.

www.kaanapaliresort.com/WhatToDo/NaMeleOMaui

Wailea Wine & Food Festival

The event will showcase Wailea Resort chefs and their award-winning cuisine featuring Maui's rich bounty of ranch, ocean and farm fresh products, along with exceptional wines, and educational culinary and wine encounters led by world renowned Master Sommeliers.

www.waileawineandfoodfestival.com

Holiday Lighting of the Banyan Tree

Lāhainā's landmark Banyan Tree lights up for the holiday season with thousands of colored lights. Santa Claus comes to town while choirs sing Christmas carols accompanied by *bula*. Enjoy holiday arts and crafts in the park, a real Snow Zone and Hawaiian entertainment.

www.visitlahaina.com

For specific dates and times, check the websites listed or go to VisitMaui.com. Events subject to change.

Essential Maui, Moloka'i & Lanai

Airports

The main airport on Maui is Kahului Airport (OGG). There are smaller airports in Kapalua (JHM) and Hāna (HNM). Both Moloka'i (MKK) and Lāna'i (LNY) are served by their own airports.

Flights and Ferries

You'll find many non-stop flights to Maui from the U.S. Mainland and Canada. Others connect through Honolulu. There are interisland flights to and from Maui, Moloka'i and Lāna'i, as well as frequent daily flights between all Islands. There's also daily ferry service between Maui, Lāna'i and Moloka'i.

Climate

Maui contains a number of microclimates. It is generally drier on the leeward side, wetter windward. It's warmer along the coast than Upcountry, where temperatures are typically 8-10 degrees cooler. If you're headed to the summit of Haleakalā, expect temperatures in the 40s or lower. Generally speaking, there are two seasons. Winter (November through April), when temperatures typically range in the low-70s to mid-80s, and summer when the high can run into the low-90s. Trade winds keep you comfortable year-round.

What to Wear

Attire is "resort wear" even at the most luxurious resorts and restaurants. There's no need to bring a coat or tie unless you want to dress up. Dress for comfort. T-shirts, tank tops, polo shirts, shorts, jeans, sundresses, sneakers and sandals are all good choices. Temperatures are cooler in the evening, making a sweater and slacks a good idea, and a jacket is recommended for those planning to venture into cool upland regions. It is a custom in Hawai'i to slip off your shoes when entering a home.

Transportation

You'll find it very easy to get around Maui, Moloka'i and Lāna'i. Rental cars are popular options and they are available at all airports and at some hotel and off-airport locations (reservations should be made).

In addition, there are resort and destination airport shuttles, shopping express shuttles and taxicabs. For a public bus schedule, visit www.mauicounty.gov/bus. Rental bikes, motorcycles and mopeds are also options.

Time Zone

Hawai'i Standard Time is GMT-10 (Pacific Standard Time-2, Eastern Standard Time-5). Since Hawai'i doesn't observe daylight savings time, add one

hour to the time difference when in effect (March through November).

Area Code 808

The area code for the entire state is 808. For long distance calls between Islands, dial 1-808 and then the number. When placing calls to the U.S. Mainland from Hawai'i, dial 1, the area code and the number. All calls within an Island are local. Hawai'i's cell phone law requires the use of a hands-free device when using a mobile electronic device while driving.

Many of Hawai'i's larger hotels and condominium resorts have high-speed Internet access, including wireless in some public areas.

Environment

The natural beauty of Hawai'i's fragile environment comes from its geographical isolation from other ecosystems. The Department of Agriculture enforces strict rules regarding the exportation of uninspected plants and animals. When departing, luggage must pass a pre-flight check at the airport to ensure that no plant insects or diseases are hitching a ride back with you. You're welcome to take inspected fresh flowers and fruits home. Many items purchased at the airport or mailed home from local vendors are already inspected. For more information, contact the Dept. of Agriculture at (808) 873-3962 or visit hawaii.gov/hdoa.

Sun Sense

You'll want to show off a nice tan when you go home, but please use common sense when sunbathing in the tropics. Sunburn can develop faster than you thought possible, so be sure to use sunscreen and wear a hat and sunglasses. Remember, it's usually hottest between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and the sun is stronger here than you're probably used to.



Safety

The ocean is a playground for Maui, Moloka‘i and Lāna‘i, but there are precautions to observe. Stay 100 yards away from humpback whales. Offshore winds and currents can be powerful and change suddenly. Do not turn your back on the ocean near breaking waves. If you’re unsure about conditions, ask a lifeguard.

If you’re hiking into a wilderness, be sure to sign out with park rangers (if possible) and observe all warning signs. Few places are as safe as Hawai‘i, but that doesn’t mean you should abandon all care as you travel about. Lock your car doors and don’t leave any personal belongings in your unattended vehicle.

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Protecting Maui, Moloka‘i & Lāna‘i

Mālama i ke kai

Mālama i ke kai (take care of the ocean) is a Hawaiian tradition that you should practice while visiting Maui, Moloka‘i and Lāna‘i. This means please don’t touch the coral or the plants and animals surrounding it. In fact, keep a respectful distance from all sea creatures—for their safety and yours.

Mālama i ka ‘āina

Mālama i ka ‘āina (take care of the land) is one of the more important concepts in Hawaiian philosophy, and it’s as important today as ever. Help us take care of natural resources by staying on trails when hiking and by not disturbing any plants or historical features. Guided tours are sensitive to the environment, and you are sure to learn more with an expert on hand.

Please recycle or properly dispose your *‘ōpala* (trash) to avoid littering. Single use plastic bags with handles are not provided in Maui stores. Reusable grocery bags are offered at most stores. Numerous recycle bins and redemption centers are located throughout the Island.

You can also help by donating any unused food. The Maui Food Bank depends on volunteers, food donors and financial supporters to help feed hundreds of people on Maui who live with the threat of hunger. Food drop-offs are accepted at their warehouse located in Wailuku at 760 Kolu St or at any local fire station. For more information, call (808) 243-9500 or visit www.mauifoodbank.org.

Hawai‘i values healthy lifestyles and fresh air. The Hawai‘i Smoke-Free Law prohibits smoking in enclosed public areas, workplaces and within 20 feet of doorways, windows and ventilation intakes.

There are many environmental groups fighting to protect the Island from the stress of foreign flora and fauna species. You can help some of these groups by volunteering time during your visit. Volunteering for conservation activities is a great way to have fun while exploring the Island. You can sign up for afternoon or multi-day trips to help with a variety of projects. Most groups will provide training, if needed.

Only with awareness and respect can we be environmentally responsible.

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(808) 572-4400

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(808) 984-8109

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(800) 800-6367

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Hāna Community
Health Center
(808) 248-8294

Lāna‘i Community Hospital
(808) 565-8450

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(808) 244-9056

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(808) 553-5331

Kahului Airport Visitor
Information (808) 872-3893

Lāna‘i Visitors Bureau
(800) 947-4774

Lifeguard Services
(808) 270-6137

Marriage License
(808) 984-8210

Maui Civil Defense Agency
(808) 270-7285

Maui Visitors and
Convention Bureau
(800) 525-MAUI (6284)

Poison Center
(800) 222-1222

State Dept. of Agriculture
(808) 873-3555

State Division of Forestry &
Wildlife (808) 984-8100

Time of Day
(808) 643-TIME (8463)

U.S. Coast Guard
(808) 986-0023

Visitor Aloha Society of Hawai‘i
(808) 244-3530

Weather Forecast
(866) 944-5025

At Home on Maui

If your taste runs to more private lodgings with all the comforts and conveniences of home, Maui won't disappoint. Maui's resort condominiums combine spaciousness, convenience and value.

There are dozens of condo properties to choose from—everything from beachfront locations with sunset views to elegantly furnished apartments overlooking the golf course. Condominiums are an appealing alternative for couples seeking quiet and romance as well as families looking for a great home base for their Maui vacation. Bed and breakfasts and private vacation home rentals are another convenient lodging choice.

You'll find options on these pages as well as the directory of accommodations at the back of this planner. Check out what's available at VisitMaui.com or ask your travel agent for recommendations.



The Kapalua Villas Maui

Located on 22,000 scenic acres stretching from the mountains to the sea, enjoy deluxe villas, a luxury spa, golf, tennis, zip lines and three beaches.

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(808) 669-6068 or **(800) 367-6086**
www.mahinasurf.com



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(800) 233-3310
www.MauiSunset.com

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(800) 525-2025 manakaimaui.com



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800-336-2185 www.napilivillage.com



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800-367-6084

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(800) 367-5635 maukai.com/mvp



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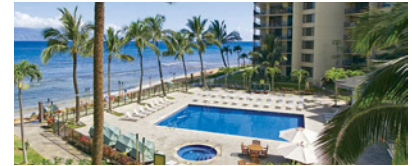
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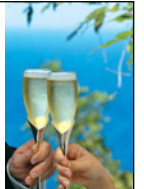
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