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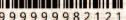




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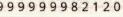
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Playing It. Safe by Christiana Bisquera

Tips on enjoying Hawaii's amazing beaches and underwater world — safely.

The Hawaiian Islands are home to some of the most beautiful shorelines and breathtaking underwater scenery in the world. Whether exploring coral reefs brimming with rainbow-hued fish, bodysurfing in the waves or simply relaxing on the sand, a trip to the beach can be a memorable stop on your itinerary. While many of Hawai'i's beaches are visitor-friendly, it's important to take a few safety precautions anytime you venture into- or under- the water. Here are a few tips for enjoying all the ocean has to offer while avoiding harm's way. See you at the beach!

Eyes on the Water: If at all possible, swim/snorkel only at beaches with lifeguards present. Lifeguards, or Ocean Safety Officers, are a wealth of knowledge about weather conditions as well as any hidden rocks or reefs that may be close to shore. Lifeguards can also be very helpful in answering any questions you might have, so don't be afraid to stop by the tower and ask!

Whatever the Weather: It's helpful to be prepared for weather conditions that can change on a dime. Bring high-SPF sunscreen for both sunny and overcast days- it's painfully easy to get a mean sunburn on a cloudy day! An umbrella can shield you from both the sun and rain, just in case you're blessed with a sprinkling of Hawai'i's famous liquid sunshine. Check the local forecast before heading out, and keep in mind that on most days, the tradewinds pick up before noon. Thus, the best ocean conditions occur in the morning or in the later evening when the trades settle down.

Attention, Please! Anytime you're in the water, it's vital to be aware of your surroundings. Changes in tides, wind, waves and currents can be dangerous, so don't venture too far from shore and watch for any shifts in ocean conditions. Rip currents sometimes occur when a section of water moves quickly away from shore. If you are caught in a rip current, don't swim against the current. Instead, swim parallel to shore and around the fast-moving water. It's also wise to stay out of the water if it's murky, especially after heavy rains when both debris and marine predators can be present. For the same reason, pay attention to any blood that may be in the water if you have any

open cuts or if spearfishing or shoreline fishing is taking place nearby.

Protect the Sealife (and Yourself!):

In shallow water it may be tempting to stand on an outcropping of coral to rest while swimming. However, coral is not rock: it is a living colony of many thousands of tiny polyps that construct their own hardened home around them. To help keep the islands' reefs healthy, please avoid standing or stepping on the coral. If you're planning on snorkeling farther out to explore the reef, familiarize yourself with any sea creatures that may reside there. It's also a good idea to skip feeding fish- for their own health and yours- and keep your hands to yourself if they get too close.

Two by Two: Be sure to use the buddy system both in and out of the water. When going in for a swim or playing on shore, have someone with you at all times. Keep a close eye on children and never allow them to swim alone. Teens eager to venture out on surfboards, boogie boards, standup paddle boards or kayaks should also be taught to use the buddy system; the same goes for snorkelers and SCUBA divers of all ages.

Better Safe than Sorry: Even as you're admiring the scenic beauty both above water and below the surface, it's important to keep a close eye on your belongings at all times. If at all possible, do not bring valuables to the beach— and do not leave them in the car. If you must, ask a trusted person to watch them or use other safeguards such as secure bags for the shore or waterproof pouches to bring smaller items with you into the water.



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Fresh, tasty and packed with nutrients, island produce is prized by visitors and locals alike.

Fruit stands, farmers markets, supermarkets and locals who like to share the "fruits" of their labor, can offer an abundance of amazing Hawai'i produce. Here is just a sampling of the rainbow of "localicious" goodness that awaits the savvy visitor, along with a few tips on what to look for.

AVOCADO

With their smooth texture and buttery goodness, locally grown avocados are a perfect match for guacamole, sandwiches and salads. Flowers are pollinated by honeybees and other insects, whose life work is complemented by Hawaii's volcanic soil to produce delectable pears, as locals refer to them. Favorites include the green-skinned Sharwil or the black-skinned Haas.

BANANA

As common in Hawaiian backyards as they are in commercial production, bananas are a perfect snack on-the-go. Individually packaged in their own wrapper, these starchy fruits are only 1% fat. Humans should learn from our monkey friends that the easiest way to peel a banana is from the end OPPOSITE the stem. A simple pinch and, voila, peel away the skin!

COCONUT

When is a nut not a nut? When it's a coconut, which is actually a seed. Okay, to get technical,

botanists will call it a drupe, but such an obscure term certainly does no justice for one of the most versatile plants brought by the Polynesians who first settled these islands. From one humble tree comes electrolyte-infused water, milk, cream, oil and 'meat' for eating; the husk, palm fronds and wood are used for a multitude of purposes from cultural practices to shelter.

DRAGONFRUIT (Pitaya)

One of those fruits that looks like it came from an alien planet, dragonfruit looks weird but has a pleasant flavor akin to a cross between a kiwi and a papaya. Dragonfruit, or pitaya, were native to Mexico but are now popular everywhere as a cool addition to smoothies and açaí bowls. The fruit of a spiky cactus, dragonfruit are also esteemed for their purported health benefits, including high antioxidant, vitamin and mineral content, alkalinity and cleansing properties.

GUAVA

The bumpy-skinned *kuawa* is best when just-picked, and yellow when fully ripe. Even a few days too late and the fruit is past its prime. You might see guava growing wild when hiking through pastures or near streams. Enjoy any ripe fruit you might encounter, but know that the smaller, smooth-skinned red or yellow "strawberry guava" (*waiawi*) is actually considered an invasive species as it tends to take over native forests. Please consume responsibly and avoid letting the seeds drop to the ground. Jams and jellies brought home in checked luggage make a coveted gift and breakfast spread.

LILIKO'I (Passion Fruit)

What sounds like a missionary-era nomer is exactly that, just a continent away. Spanish missionaries to South America reportedly used the exquisite flower as an object lesson with potential Christian converts to illustrate, well, passion. A healthy liliko'i vine in Hawai'i can produce overflowing baskets of the tartly sweet fruit, which is actually a type of berry. Pour some sinfully delicious liliko'i syrup on your pancakes, and you will gladly convert. From maple syrup, that is. Locals like to scoop it straight out of the half-shell with a spoon and slurp down the seeds and all, especially if one is feeling a little under the weather and you want to keep a cold at bay.

MANGO

One of the most cherished of island fruits, the countless varieties of mango never fail to delight anyone lucky enough to lay hands on some. Nurtured like members of the family, backyard trees are tended year-round by their caretakers who rake leaves, prune, water, and eventually

harvest the prized fruit. Mango bread, jam, juice, smoothies and even chutney are just a few ways mango is enjoyed; locals like to eat the tangy, not-quite-ripe fruit while still green, pickle-style with soy sauce and vinegar. Is your mouth watering yet?

PAPAYA

Any picture - perfect Hawaiian breakfast would be lacking without the tantalizing and fragrant papaya. Its beguiling curves are enhanced by its rejuvenating enzymes, which offer an equally beneficial facial treatment as they are delightfully and healthfully- edible. Technically a berry, the papaya is another backyard staple that is also enjoyed while still green in soups, stews and Asian salads.

PINEAPPLE

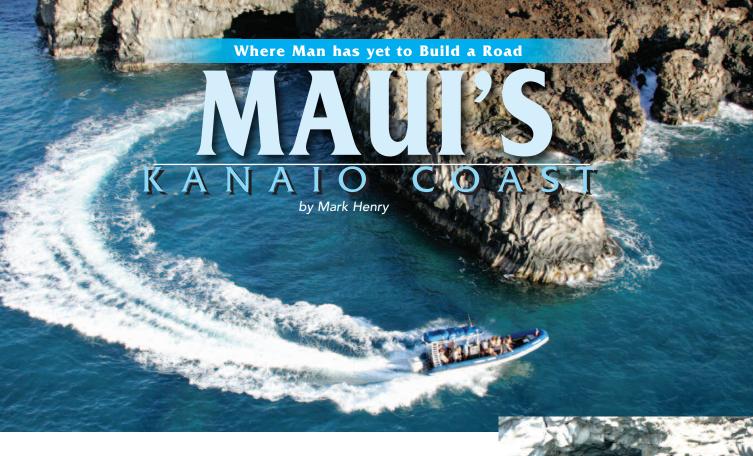
While the spiky but refreshingly sweet bromeliad has long been associated as one of Hawaii's most evocative flavors, the pineapple was not originally cultivated by native Hawaiians. Pineapple is said to have originated in Paraguay, and carried to many places around the globe- including Hawai'i on trade ships that brought the fruit along to combat the dreaded sailor's disease: scurvy. Look for signs of freshness such as a clean base cut with no mold or mildew, and don't be fooled: A pineapple's exterior color is not usually the best indicator of ripeness. Some green pineapples may be ripe, and some golden yellow ones may be overripe, or not ripe at all! Check for an aromatic, not fermented, scent near the base of the fruit.

STARFRUIT

Remove the ribs and slice sideways, and each slice will be a star-shaped bite of bliss. Ripe starfruit will be light yellow; overripe fruit will be dark yellow with black spots. Transport these fruity treats carefully, as they bruise easily and should be eaten as soon as they're ready.

TARO

According to Hawaiian legend, the taro plant was the original ancestor of all native Hawaiians. Named Hāloa and symbolized by the kalo plant, the "elder brother" of all Hawaiians is a staple food that offered sustenance as well as kinship. Any authentic lū'au meal will include poi, the rather paste-like starch, laulau steamed in taro leaves, and squid or chicken lū'au, a rich stew made with coconut milk and taro leaves. Another local favorite, taro chips, give a nice crunch with the added benefit of fiber and a hearty flavor.



ive hundred years ago, the south facing slope of Haleakala was exploding. Rivers of molten lava from fountaining vents rushed to the sea. One of the largest and most recent vents called Puu Pimoi is situated 3000 feet above sea level just below the settlement of Kanaio along the back road to Hana. The quantity of lava erupting from this vent was so great that it pushed its way out into the sea forming new land. The cooling effects of water against hot lava resulted in exquisite patterns and shapes - pinnacles jetting out of the sea, caves, arches, and grottoes - art which nature created that man has yet to rival.

Polynesian voyagers were the first to settle these shores. For hundreds of years, they enjoyed the abundance of the sea. Recent volcanic activity, forced them to move, leaving behind ancient heiau (places of worship) that were spared by Pele. For years, most maps did not identify the Kanaio Coast, which was generally inaccessible. To date, except for a small number of fishermen and divers who know how plentiful the marine life is there, most Mauians are unfamiliar with the Kanaio Coast. In 1987, Blue Water Rafting put Kanaio on the maps of several visitor publications in which it advertised. Today, Blue Water Rafting has taken over 200,000 satisfied people on a journey back in time to view one of the last uninhabited coastlines on Maui.

Rafting tours to the Kanaio Coast are offered daily, departing at 7:00 am. On most days, the winds come up fairly early in this area so rafters are advised to prepare for an adventurous ride! Rigid-hulled, twin-powered inflatables are utilized for their seaworthiness and maneuverability around the lava formations.

Depending on conditions, a variety of sites are available for snorkeling. When winds are light and variable or blowing strong out of the north, Kanaio is the best place for calm and clear water. If trade winds are present, coming out of the East or Northeast, La Perouse Bay offers protection from the wind and is one of the favorite hangouts of spinner dolphins. In season, whales abound and sea turtle habitats are a regular snorkeling stop along the South Maui shore.



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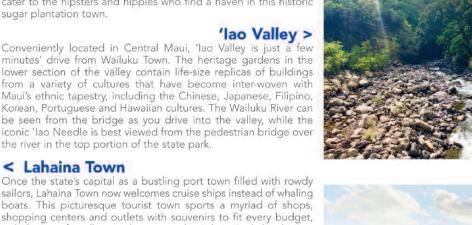
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For anyone hunting for the best photo-ops Maui has to offer, this list includes ten of the most iconic and Insta-worthy locations. From remote sea cliffs and sunset vistas to romantic waterfalls, these picture-perfect spots are just a few of the breathtaking backdrops that have earned Maui its nickname: "The Magic Isle."



Still looking for a sandy spot to enjoy without the crowds? Head over to Pā'ia Bay for some scenic solitude. When you've had enough sun for the day, grab an ice coffee or cold adult beverage at one of Pā'ia Town's many restaurants, cafés and shops. Tie-dye shirts and trendy bikinis are the common denominator, but you'll also find gifts, designer clothing and surf-themed brands that cater to the hipsters and hippies who find a haven in this historic sugar plantation town.

minutes' drive from Wailuku Town. The heritage gardens in the lower section of the valley contain life-size replicas of buildings from a variety of cultures that have become inter-woven with Maui's ethnic tapestry, including the Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Korean, Portuguese and Hawaiian cultures. The Wailuku River can be seen from the bridge as you drive into the valley, while the iconic 'lao Needle is best viewed from the pedestrian bridge over the river in the top portion of the state park.



< Lahaina Town

sailors, Lahaina Town now welcomes cruise ships instead of whaling boats. This picturesque tourist town sports a myriad of shops, shopping centers and outlets with souvenirs to fit every budget, including eco-friendly scrimshaw— a nod to Lahaina's whaling history. On a lazy afternoon, do as the locals do and grab a refreshing shave ice and sit along the seawall that stretches along Front Street. With historic wooden storefronts lining one side of the street and the lapping waves of the Pacific beckoning at your feet on the other, it's a delight of the senses you won't want to miss.

Ho'okipa Cliffs >

The waves at this world-famous surf spot can easily (and safely) be photographed from the upper parking lot at Ho'okipa Beach Park. Even landlubbers will enjoy watching the surfers' expert maneuvers, and the windsurfers and kitesurfers from around the globe who catch major air with daredevil jumps fueled by afternoon tradewinds. For the more adventurous (and fit!) visitor, the shoreline just south of the beach park offers a short hike with picturesque rewards of cliffs and tidepools. Be sure to avoid the area during dangerous surf or high tide, and always keep one eye on the water.



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Northeast Shoreline

Ready to escape the crowds? Take a leisurely cruise along the northeast coast of the island, heading east from Kapalua on Hwy. 30. You won't need to drive all the way around to the central valley to take in the stunning vistas of this remote coastline, just enjoy some sightseeing and head back to the west side to avoid the one-lane passes along sheer cliffsides. The rocky outcroppings and brilliant blue waters in this remote area are plenty scenic, as is the Nakalele Blowhole - but be forewarned! While some guidebooks and videos may say the short trek to the blowhole is completely safe, the hazard signs in the area were posted for good reason! Rogue waves can endanger those who scramble over slippery and jagged lava rock to get close to the blowhole. This is one scenic spot that is best viewed from a safe distance.

< The Sacred Pools

The pools at 'Oheo Gulch, famously known as the Seven Sacred Pools, are part of Haleakala National Park in East Maui past Hana. While the area is sometimes closed to swimming, the pools and road bridge are postcard-worthy in their own right.

Catch the Green Flash at Sunset >

Locals and visitors alike flock to the shores of south Maui at sunset, to watch nature's spectacular show. Don't blink or you'll miss the celebrated "green flash" that occurs for a split second as the sun dips into the horizon. Favorite spots to perch on a beach chair for this Maui moment are in the Kamaole I, II and III. beach parks in Kihei, where free parking can be found along the street or in dedicated public lots.

Green Sea Turtles in Pā`ia >

The endangered Hawaiian green sea turtle, or "honu" in Hawaiian, also enjoy the sunset hour- with a nap! Full from their evening meal of seaweed, the turtles haul up on the sandy shorelines to sleep between Spreckelsville and Ho'okipa. Be sure to keep at least five feet away, and respect their snooze time by not disturbing the turtles with loud noises or flash photography. A turtle patrol station in the cove at Ho'okipa is staffed by volunteers who set up rope boundaries and share information on the peaceful honu.

< Wailua Falls

A short drive past Hana Town brings you to Wailua Falls, which have graced many Maui-themed gift items and brochures. You can park near the bridge and walk on a short, easy trail to the base of the falls, where you can pose like a celeb amongst the lush greenery of the tropical rainforest.

Haleakalā Sunset >

A list of Maui's top scenic spots would not be complete without a mention of Haleakalā. While the volcanic crater is famed for its daily sunrise spectacle (reservations required 3-7 a.m.), the summit also delivers awe-inspiring, multi-island views at sunset. Bring a jacket as it can get chilly at 10,000 feet above sea level, and be prepared to take in what may be the most memorable moments of your time on Maui.







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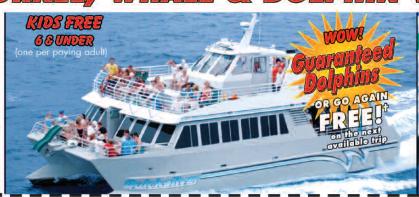
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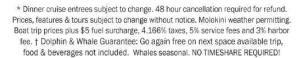
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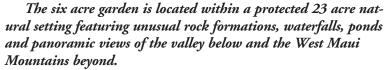


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Once known as the Pineapple Island when the Hawaiian Pineapple Company (later Dole) operated pineapple plantations on almost 20,000 acres. In the 1980's entrepreneur David Murdock transformed the failing

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Check out this guide to our own favorite spots to help you decide which beach is right for your kind of fun.

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"Black Rock" – Located at the northernmost end of Ka`anapali Beach, below the Sheraton. Lots of coral and fish, and if you arrive early a.m. or late p.m., you'll see the resident green sea turtles feeding on limu (seaweed) in the protected cove. Great for beginners; fun for all levels of snorkeling & diving experience.

Surfing/Boogie Boarding

"Puamana"- Located near the first entrance to Lahaina's Front Street. Great waves for beginning and intermediate surfers, with grass and picnic tables for those hanging out on the shore.

Kids

Ka`anapali Beach- Since this beach is located within the resort, you'll need to take a ticket to park. Happily, the resort setting provides easy access to a food court and convenience store, as well as kid-friendly gift and ice cream shops—just get your ticket validated so the parking's free. Excellent beach for sand and water play; set up camp away from the boat loading zones and watch for any warning flags.



Beach bumming

D.T. Fleming Beach- Makai (oceanside) of the Ritz Carlton. Ranked #1 in the U.S. (2006) by "Dr. Beach," Fleming's clean, white sand and awesome views of Moloka'i provide a wonderful backdrop for relaxing, building sand castles, taking a dip and enjoying Maui's tropical climate. "Hanakao`o/Canoe Beach"- Next to the famed "Dig Me" beach and located just before the main entrance to Ka'anapali Resort. Easy parking and lots of space to spread out on the beachno crowds here unless there's a canoe regatta going on. Buff paddlers work out at their clubhouse on the beach; lifequards, showers, restrooms and shade available.

South Maui

(Kihei/Wailea/Makena)

Snorkeling & Swimming

Kamaole Beach Parks I/II/III- You can take your pick of these three parks in a row off South Kihei Road. Local favorites, these parks fill to the brim on weekends and holidays, so go early to avoid crowds (and brisk



tradewinds) and walk over if you're staying in the area. Each park has a rocky point which harbors the most fish for viewing; also look for the coral "walls" at the beginning of Kamaole III that run perpendicular to the shore.

Surfing/Boogie boarding

Cove Park- Off South Kihei Road just past Kalama Park. This is a great place to learn to surf, with gentle and steady waves, shallow waters and a large grassy area to relax when your arms get tired of paddling. Just remember not to step on the reef if (when) you fall off your board- it's bad for the reef, and often very bad for your feet!

Windsurfing

Mai Poina Beach Park- On the northern end of South Kihei Road, this park is famous with wind and kitesurfers who can't get enough of the gusty afternoon tradewinds.

Kids

Ulua Beach Park- Located in Wailea, just before the Marriott and shops. A circular drive allows you to drop off kids and stuff close to the beach, which offers protected shallows for little ones plus great snorkeling for adults. There's a nice grassy area next to the showers and restrooms, and a fantastic shoreline walking trail perfect for strollers.

Beach Bumming

Big Beach- Located in Makena, Big Beach is a must-see for every serious beach-goer. This huge, crescent-shaped beach means everyone can find their own slice of paradise. Lots of people-watching action, especially over the cinder cone at the low-key (and slightly illegal) nude beach. Watch out for large body surfing waves when there's a south swell—these create a strong undertow and killer poundings unless you know what you're doing.















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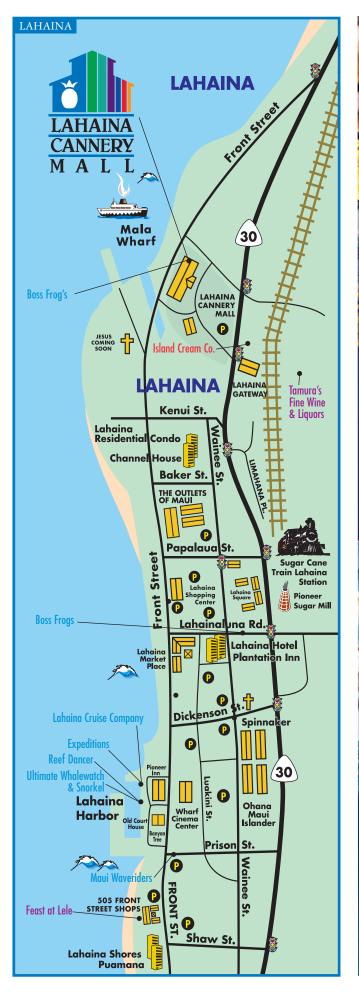


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Sadly, in 2016, Jonathan lost a long and valiantly-fought battle with cancer and the Maui theater community lost one of its greatest allies and participants.

Three years after the sad passing of our dedicated founder, ProArts continues to thrive while honoring his vision, producing alternative hits like "Avenue Q" and "Evil Dead: the Musical," a collaboration with RoseOx productions. We are expanding the scope of productions regularly offered to include not only first class theatrical works, but music, visual art, an expanded comedy roster, and other forms of entertainment. With the continued support of the Maui community at large, we hope to secure Jonathan's legacy for years to come.











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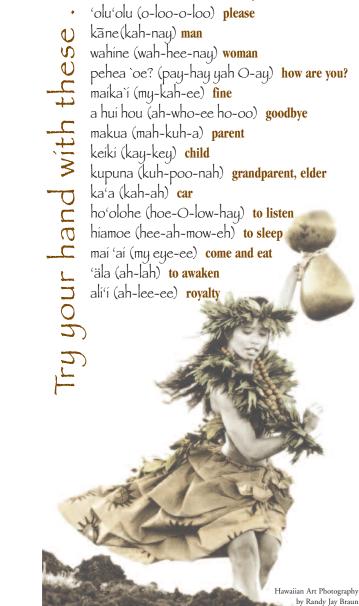
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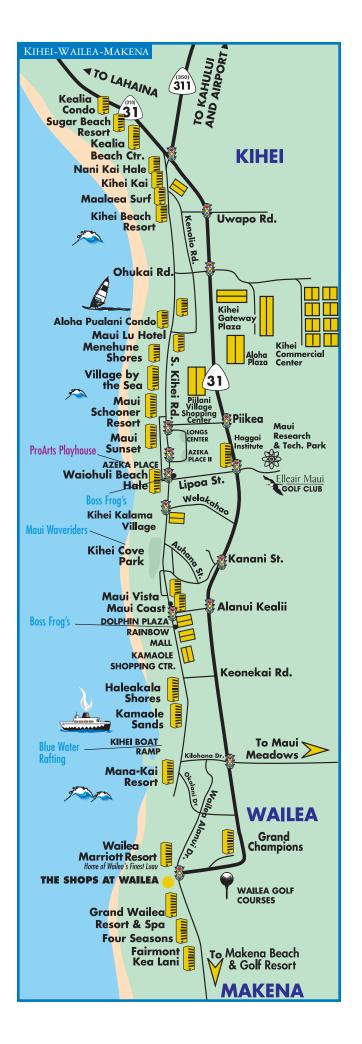
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- mahalo (mah-ha-low) thank you
- 'olu'olu (o-loo-o-loo) please

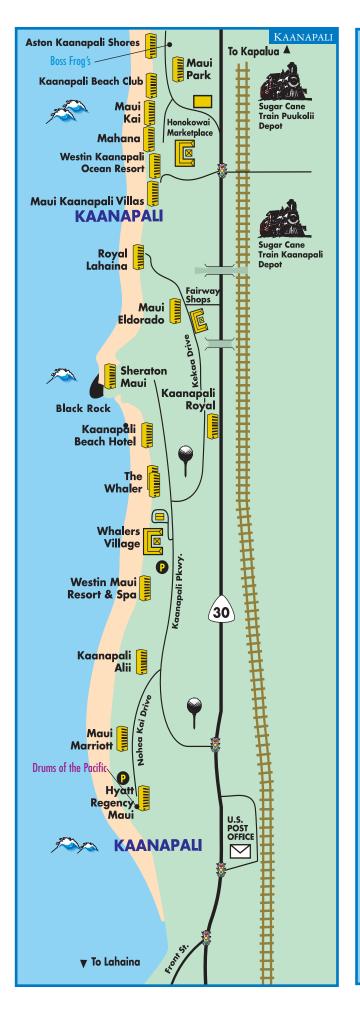
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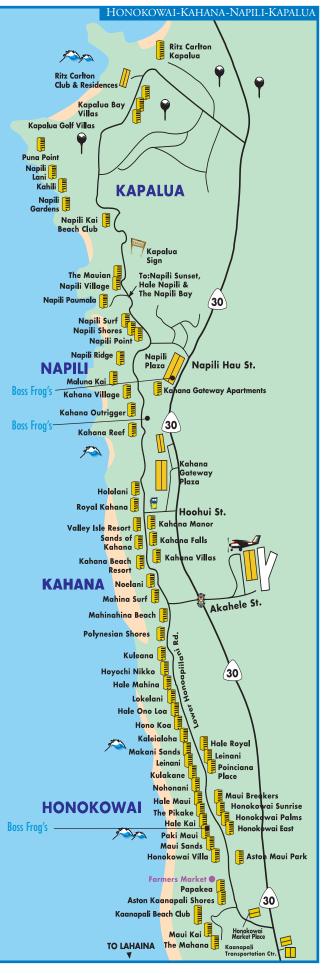
a hui hou (ah-who-ee ho-oo) goodbye

kupuna (kuh-poo-nah) grandparent, elder









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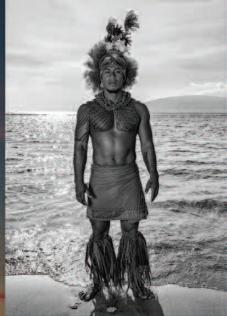
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