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## ART IN MOTION

Local artists paint the town red during  
the yearly Haleiwa Arts Festival.

BY KRISTEN NEMOTO

**M**ore than just a shave ice destination, Haleiwa has groomed local aspiring artists for nearly two decades. The weekend of July 18 to 19 will carry on the tradition of artistic expression as the 18th annual Haleiwa Arts Festival will take place at Haleiwa Beach Park.

"It is so rewarding to see artists talk to people first hand and (getting) to see them blossom and excel," says Haleiwa Arts Festival executive director Kathleen Ells who is grateful for all of the hard work and dedication that the local artists and community members put in to make the festival become a reality each year. "This juired event will host over 130 visual as well as performing artists. (It's) a family friendly (event) and free to the public."

Community has been the major theme of the festival for quite some time. Since 1997, local artists were in abundance in Haleiwa and eventually a small group of them decided to create their own organization to showcase their artwork. Steadfast and determined, they successfully created the Haleiwa Arts Festival the following year as a formal nonprofit organization.

Soon sculptors, photographers, jewelry designers, woodcrafters and performers joined into the mix and the event snowballed into a visual arts showcase that highlights the community's need for "art and culture awareness, education and participation."

Once again this year, the festival will push for an eco-friendly event. Ells believes it is important for the festival to give back to the community by respecting the very environment that many artists use for their inspiration.

"The Haleiwa Arts Festival has worked hard to become a green and zero waste event," she says. Although over 10,000 visitors pass through the festival, HAF has taken a proactive approach in refocusing visitors' mindsets when it comes to waste such as partnering up with Sustainable Coastline Hawaii and Plastic Free Hawaii. Both of whom have helped to offer greener solutions for HAF and the overall North Shore community.

"The food vendors are all required to use eco-friendly utensils and bio-degradable products," she continues. "All visitors bring their own eco-container for free fill ups at water stations ... We also have recycle and zero waste stations near and around our dining tents and food stations."

The food vendors will range from Thai cuisine, pizza, hearty plate lunches, kettle corn, salads and organic ice cream sandwiches and shave ice.

There will be vendors fit for keiki, providing hands on activities such as clay, mask and mural making. Vendors who will also be in attendance are the Red Cross, The Outdoor Circle, and information about monk seal protection and disaster preparedness information.

Following the tradition this year in selecting a HAF



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artist's work to represent the annual event, Nick Welzie was chosen as the featured artist for HAF's new T-shirt design and poster. Past featured artists have included Wyland, Rebecca Gates, Clark Little and Mark Howard.

Ells is proud to showcase visual artists, whom talents range from painting, printmaking, wood carvings, jewelry, photography, ceramics, fiber art, fabric and glass.

"It is very exciting and heartwarming to see the community come out, both locals and visitors alike, to take in such a treat for the senses," she says. "We have such an amazing group of talented and spirited artists that are there to talk to you about their crafts and what they love."



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### Tee Time

Take home a melt-free piece of Matsumoto Shave Ice with a specially designed T-shirt. Pick and choose from an array of colors, styles, shapes and sizes. Haleiwa Store Lots, 66-087 Kamehameha Hwy., 808.637.4827, [www.matsumoto-shaveice.com](http://www.matsumoto-shaveice.com).

### Apparel/Accessories

**ANTEPRIMA WIREBAG**—Vibrant colors, textures and fresh elements are part of the signature look for these one-of-a-kind wire bags and accessories. Sophisticated yet simple, Anteprema bags are perfect for a day at the beach or a night on the town. [anteprema.com](http://anteprema.com). Royal Hawaiian Center, 2201 Kalakaua Ave., 808.924.0808; Ala Moana Center, 1450 Ala Moana Blvd., 808.983.3886.

**LESPOrtsAC**—Offers a variety of arm candy such as mini bags, handbags, totes, backpacks and travel bags. The retailer here offers Hawaii exclusive designs. [lesportsac.com](http://lesportsac.com). Ala Moana Center, 1450 Ala Moana Blvd., 808.973.6306; Hilton Hawaiian Village, 2005 Kalua Rd., 808.973.6300; Hyatt Regency Waikiki Resort & Spa, 2424

Kalakaua Ave., 808.971.2007; Royal Hawaiian Center, 2301 Kalakaua Ave., 808.971.2920; Waialele Premium Outlets, 94-790 Lumiaina St., 808.686.9788; Waikiki Shopping Plaza, 2250 Kalakaua Ave., 808.971.2919.

**PRINCESSE TAM-TAM LINGERIE**—Lovely lingerie is fashioned out of whisper-thin chiffon, charmeuse and the like, with ribbons and seamless seams that ensure a comfortable fit. Find European brands such as La Perla and Verdisima. [princessetamtam.com](http://princessetamtam.com). Royal Hawaiian Center, 2201 Kalakaua Ave., 808.922.3330.

**SGH SUNGLASS HUT**—This Miami-based sunwear brand was one of the first sunglasses boutiques to come to Hawaii and can now be found globally with over 2,000 stores. They offer the latest high fashion, classic and sport sunglasses to

fit every face shape and personal style. [sunglasshut.com](http://sunglasshut.com). 2113 Kalakaua Ave., 808.926.0630; Hyatt Regency Waikiki Resort & Spa, 2424 Kalakaua Ave., #126, 808.923.9520; Macy's Waikiki, 2314 Kalakaua Ave., 808.923.0406; Royal Hawaiian Center, 2233 Kalakaua Ave. Building A & B, Level 1, 808.926.7767.

**WESTERN CLASSICS**—Find a collection of Native American-inspired detailing and colors in fashion and jewelry, from Navajo sterling silver and turquoise to cowboy boots and hats. Royal Hawaiian Center, 2201 Kalakaua Ave., 808.923.1294.

### Jewelry/Watches

**KAIMANA KEA**—One of only a handful of exclusive Rolex boutiques in the U.S., this authorized Rolex dealer offers



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expert guidance on the purchase and care of the renowned Rolex watches. Royal Hawaiian Center, 2301 Kalakaua Ave., 808.971.2986.

**KOBE JEWELRY**—One of Honolulu’s leading fine jeweler for more than 20 years features stunning pieces of gorgeous diamonds, precious gemstones and beautiful pearls. It is one of three stores on the island that sells the Pandora line. Royal Hawaiian Center, 2201 Kalakaua Ave., 808.923.2282.

**MAUI DIVERS JEWELRY**—Maui Divers Jewelry is celebrating its 50th anniversary as the largest jewelry manufacturer in Hawaii. Founded in 1959, they are renowned for unique, high-quality handcrafted designs featuring pearls, precious corals, Hawaiian gold, diamonds and gemstones. The majority of Maui Divers’ jewelry is handcrafted from design sketch to casting to final stone setting in the company’s world-famous jewelry design center in Honolulu. The company owns and operates 52 locations—Maui Divers Jewelry, Island Pearls, Pick-A-Pearl and Maui Divers Jewelry Luxury

Collection—on the four major Hawaiian Islands and in California and Guam. [mauidivers.com](http://mauidivers.com). Ala Moana Center, 1450 Ala Moana Blvd., 808.949.0411; DFS Honolulu Airport - Central Concourse, 300 Rodgers Blvd., Bldg 342, 808.839.3655; DFS Honolulu Airport - Diamond Head Concourse, 300 Rodgers Blvd., Bldg 342, 808.834.6408; Dole Plantation (three locations), 64-1550 Kamehameha Hwy., 808.622.0350; Duty Free Galleria, 330 Royal Hawaiian Ave., 808.921.5838; Hilton Hawaiian Village, 2005 Kalia Rd., 808.941.2003; International Market Place, 2330 Kalakaua Ave., 808.923.3951; International Market Place, 2330 Kalakaua Ave., 808.923.2907; Downtown Honolulu, 1520 Liona St., 808.946.7979; Outrigger Waikiki on the Beach, 2335 Kalakaua Ave., 808.923.7189; The Royal Hawaiian, 2259 Kalakaua Ave., 808.926.4044; Sheraton Waikiki, 2255 Kalakaua Ave., 808.923.1872; Waikiki Beach Marriott Resort & Spa, 2552 Kalakaua Ave., 808.923.4801; Waikiki Beach Walk, 227 Lewers St., 808.922.1468.

**NA HOKU**—Na Hoku captures the essence of Hawaiian lifestyle and

tradition in its collection of fine jewelry. Hawaiian for “stars,” Na Hoku carries unique fine jewelry designed and made in Hawaii. You’ll find original pieces set with Tahitian pearls, diamonds, and colored gemstones, as well as collections by renowned designers as Kabana, Steven Douglas, LeVian, and Asch/Grossbardt. The jewelry is designed to accent the individuality and style of its wearer and will forever be a memento of the Islands. [nahoku.com](http://nahoku.com). Ala Moana Center, 1450 Ala Moana Blvd., 808.946.2100; Hilton Hawaiian Village, 2005 Kalia Rd., 808.942.4858; Outrigger Waikiki, 2335 Kalakaua Ave., 808.922.0556; Waikiki Beach Walk, 226 Lewers St. #112, 808.926.7700.

**SACRED JEWELS OF MU**—Influenced by the mystic symbols of ancient Hawaii yet sealed with a modern touch, these distinct, hand-finished pieces tell the story of the islands. Find high quality, locally crafted rings, pendants, bracelets and other accessories in 18-karat gold, precious and semiprecious stones. [jewelsofmu.com](http://jewelsofmu.com). Waikiki Beach Walk, 227 Lewers St., 808.923.0777.

**TIFFANY & CO.**—The New-York based jeweler is internationally renown for engagement rings in classic settings, silver jewelry and charms, all elegantly wrapped in their signature blue box. You can also find gifts for babies, anniversaries and other special occasions, and even gifts priced at \$150 or less. [tiffany.com](http://tiffany.com). Luxury Row, 2100 Kalakaua Ave., 808.926.2600; Ala Moana Center, 1450 Ala Moana Blvd., 808.943.6677.



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### Center of Attention

Among the tall buildings and bustling nightlife of Waikiki stands a humble reminder to the area’s past. Originally known as the Waikiki Theatre, the Center of Waikiki was built long before hotels were sprinkled across the powdery shores. Nearly 80 years later, this historic landmark has transformed into a shopping-and-dining hub for visitors who make a point of stopping here before taking a stroll along the beach.

## Shopping Centers

**ALA MOANA CENTER**—Kukui trees, taro, lily ponds and a lively mix of retailers and restaurants make Ala Moana more than the largest open-air shopping mall in the world. Its 260+ stores and restaurants, and Center Stage entertainment, make it both a social and commercial commonplace. After the stores have closed, the nightlife and restaurants keep people coming. [alamoanacenter.com](http://alamoanacenter.com). 1450 Ala Moana Blvd., 808.955.9517.

**ALOHA STADIUM SWAP MEET**—Featuring over 700 vendors, crafters and artists from all over the world, the Aloha Stadium Swap Meet has become Hawaii’s biggest and most famous flea market. Shop for everything here: clothing, accessories, made-in-Hawaii products,

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ethnic foods and vintage antiques. Open three days a week, Wednesday through Saturday 8 a.m.-3 p.m., and Sunday from 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Admission is \$1 per adult, children 11 years and under are free. alohastadiumswap-meet.net. Aloha Stadium, 99-500 Salt Lake Blvd., 808.486.6704.

**ALOHA TOWER MARKETPLACE**—The historic Aloha Tower still stands at the waterfront marketplace (on Piers 8 through 10), where more than 70 specialty shops and waterfront restaurants offer day-to-night entertainment. alohatower.com. 1 Aloha Tower Dr., 808.566.2337.

**AMERICA'S PREMIER SHOPPING PLACES**—Discover an exciting collection of shops, restaurants and entertainment at select malls around the country. Download the Premier Passport and find special savings, offers and amenities at each center. Simply present it along with an out of state driver's license or travel passport at the center's customer service desk or designated location to receive your offers. The premier destination on Oahu is Ala Moana Center. americaspremiershoppingplaces.com.

**CENTER OF WAIKIKI**—Built on the same site as one of the first theaters in

Hawaii, the former historical building (built in 1936) has since been torn down to make way for this 30,000-square-foot specialty retail center which includes Coco Cove, Rip Curl, Footlocker, California Pizza Kitchen and Atlantis Seafood & Steak as well as over 140 cart vendors along Duke's Lane. 2284 Kalakaua Ave.

**DUKE'S MARKETPLACE**—Conveniently located in the the Center of Waikiki, this landmark marketplace has been around for over 30 years. Featuring over 100 kiosks and stores, visitors are sure to find various "aloha" souvenirs to take home. 2301 Kuhio Ave.

**KAHALA MALL**—One of Honolulu's most prestigious shopping centers, Kahala Mall boasts more than 90 shops, including an assortment of 15 eateries, ranging from local snacks to fine restaurants, an eight-screen cinema and a wide range of services. kahalamallcenter.com. 4211 Waialae Ave., 808.732.7736.

**KOKO MARINA CENTER**—Located in East Oahu, Koko Marina Center has been serving the community for 50 years. Discover assorted eateries, waterfront dining, locally owned boutiques and convenience retailers. The Center also offers an abundance of activities.

Adventure seekers can indulge in any water sport activity under the sun while land lovers can catch the latest blockbuster film or squeeze in a workout. You can even pamper yourself with a refreshing salon experience or rejuvenating massage. For visiting guests, Koko Marina is only 20 minutes from Waikiki and on the way to Hanauma Bay. kokomarinacenter.com. 7192 Kalaniana'ole Hwy., 808.395.4737.

**LUXURY ROW**—Flagship boutiques include Tiffany & Co., Chanel, Gucci, Yves Saint Laurent, Coach, Bottega Veneta, Tod's and Hugo Boss in a park-like setting in Waikiki. luxuryrow.com. 2100 Kalakaua Ave., 808.922.2246.

**ROYAL HAWAIIAN CENTER**—This newly renovated center covers three city blocks and boasts 100+ shops offering designer apparel and gifts. Harry Winston, Cartier, Hermes, Salvatore Ferragamo, and other classic luxury retailers are part of the mix, as well as coffee houses and numerous restaurants offering international cuisine over four levels. Within the complex is the Royal Grove, a stand of coconut trees once numbering in the thousands. The center's free Hawaiian entertainment and cultural programs are well-known and well-attended. royalhawaiian-center.com. 2201 Kalakaua Ave., 808.922.2299.

**WAIKELE PREMIUM OUTLETS**—Discover 50 designer and name-brand outlet stores with savings of 25 percent to 65 percent everyday. Featuring AJX Armani Exchange, Adidas, Banana Republic, Barneys New York Outlet, BCBG Max Azria, Coach, Guess, Kate Spade New York, Nine West, Polo Ralph Lauren, Saks Fifth Avenue Off 5th and more. premiumoutlets.com. 94-790 Lumiaina St. West of Honolulu directly off H-1 Freeway, Exit 7, Waipahu. 808.676.5656.

**WAIKIKI BEACH WALK**—Forty specialty stores and many popular restaurants anchor the nearly 8-acre Waikiki Beach Walk in the heart of Waikiki. Among the attractions are Ruth's Chris Steak House, Roy's Waikiki and Kaiwa, a Tokyo teppan grill and sushi bar. Enjoy free weekly entertainment on Tuesdays, free yoga on the lawn on Wednesdays and a monthly concert series held every third Sunday of the month. waikikibeachwalk.com. 227 Lewers St., 808.931.3591.



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### Outdoor Delight

Named after the handsome and noble surfer Duke Kahanamoku, Duke's Marketplace represents the very spirit of the "Big Kahuna" with its friendly vendors and laid-back atmosphere. From shell lei to authentic woodcarvings and souvenir T-shirts, Duke's Marketplace is the largest open-air market in Waikiki. With over 100 vendors, you're bound to find something special for yourself or jealous loved ones back at home.



# Museums+Attractions



## Natural Beauty

Located next to the bustling North Shore Marketplace, Haleiwa Art Gallery has been a forefront in showcasing local artisan work for nearly two decades. The diversity of artistic styles and mediums range from embroidery, pencil, watercolor, oil, pastel, bronze, mixed media and abstract such as artist Mark Howard's pragmatic representation of H-1 freeway's Kunia exit entitled "Hesitation." [www.haleiwaartgallery.com](http://www.haleiwaartgallery.com). 66-252 Kamehameha Hwy., 808.637.3368.

## Rise and Shine

Before you head out of North Shore, stop by the Sunshine Arts Gallery and browse through a collection of art pieces made especially by local artists. [www.sunshinearts.net](http://www.sunshinearts.net). 47-653 Kamehameha Hwy., 808.239.2992.

## Attractions

### BATTLESHIP MISSOURI MEMORIAL

**(PEARL HARBOR)**—The USS Missouri, America's last battleship, served her country through three wars, and is best known as the site of the signing of the Formal Instrument of Surrender, marking the end of World War II. Today, the "Mighty Mo" stands proudly overlooking her fallen sister ship, the USS Arizona, in Pearl Harbor. Visitors are welcome daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (with extended hours during June, July and August). The "Mighty Mo Pass" is \$25 per adult and \$13 per child (ages 4–12) and includes the choice of three optional tours. [ussmissouri.org](http://ussmissouri.org). 63 Cowpens St., 808.455.1600.

### DIAMOND HEAD STATE MONUMENT—

One of the most visited destinations on Oahu, offering a two-hour, 1.6 mile hike from the inside of the crater to the summit. At the summit, hikers are awarded with the most breath-

taking views daily from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is limited parking during peak periods. To avoid crowds, opt to arrive between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. \$5 per car, \$1 per pedestrian. [hawaii.stateparks.org](http://hawaii.stateparks.org). Diamond Head Rd., 808.587.0300.

### HANAUMA BAY NATURE PRESERVE—

Snorkelers of all levels of experience can explore this marine life conservation area. Stunning from the lookout and staggering beneath the water, the turtles, sea urchins, eels and a living coral forest are pure underwater eye candy. Daily except Tuesdays. Parking: \$1 per car. General \$7.50, children 12 and under and Hawaii residents free with proof of residency. [hanaumabay-statepark.com](http://hanaumabay-statepark.com). 7455 Kalaniana'ole Highway, 808.396.4229.

**HONOLULU ZOO**—A new lion was the summer headliner at the largest zoo within a radius of 2,500 miles. Honolulu Zoo is home to 1,000+ mammals, birds

and reptiles, in habitats that include the African savanna, tropical forest, islands of the Pacific and the children's zoo. Some of the endangered animals include the nene (Hawaiian goose), koloa maoli (Hawaiian duck) and the Sumatran tiger. [honolulu.zoo.org](http://honolulu.zoo.org). 151 Kapahulu Ave., 808.971.7171.

**IOLANI PALACE**—The royal palace is the former home of the Hawaiian monarchy and the only official royal residence in the United States. Self-guided audio tours: adults - \$14.75 (+\$1 for audio recording), youth ages 5-12 - \$6 (+\$1 for audio recording). Reservations recommended for docent-led tours: adults - \$21.75, youth - \$6; Basement gallery exhibits: adults - \$7, youth - \$3. [iolanipalace.org](http://iolanipalace.org). 364 S. King St., 808.522.0822.

### PACIFIC AVIATION MUSEUM PEARL

**HARBOR**—Pearl Harbor gives Hawaii deep significance in aviation and world history, and this museum captures it.



**WAIMEA VALLEY** takes its visitors back to a time and place of rich Hawaiian history and culture. [www.waimeavalley.net](http://www.waimeavalley.net). 808.638.7766

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Accessed by shuttles from the USS Arizona Memorial Visitor Center, the museum celebrates aviation history in the Pacific with exhibits of vintage aircraft, refurbished hangars and a recently approved renovation of the control tower that guarded Ford Island during the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. [pacificaviationmuseum.org](http://pacificaviationmuseum.org). Ford Island, 319 Lexington Blvd., 808.441.1000.

### POLYNESIAN CULTURAL CENTER—

With its seven native island villages, a Hawaiian luau and “Ha: Breath of Life,” a Polynesian show, the PCC is a living museum and entertainment center. Daily except Sunday. [polynesia.com](http://polynesia.com). 55-370 Kamehameha Hwy., 808.293.3333.

### USS ARIZONA MEMORIAL (PEARL HARBOR)—

The largest visitor destination in Hawaii, the USS Arizona Memorial is the final resting place for 1,117 of the ships’ crew who lost their lives on Dec. 7, 1941. Open daily from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tours of the Memorial are offered every 15 minutes from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 2,000 free tickets are available every day on a first come first

serve basis. Half day and full day tours available. [nps.gov](http://nps.gov). 1 Arizona Memorial Pl., 808.423.7300.

### USS BOWFIN SUBMARINE & MUSEUM

**(PEARL HARBOR)**—Admission includes two tours. The Submarine Museum tour educates visitors of the history of undersea warfare and the USS Bowfin tour covers the Bowfin and how it became one of the most decorated submarines of WWII. Both tours include free self-guided narrated audio tours. [bowfin.org](http://bowfin.org). 11 Arizona Memorial Dr., 808.423.1341.

### WAIKIKI AQUARIUM —

The second oldest aquarium in the country is world-renowned as the first facility in the world to successfully propagate the Chambered Nautilus. With a living reef, monk seals, coral farm and reef exploration programs, plus Jun Kaneko ceramic sculptures flanking the entrance, it’s one of Oahu’s jewels. Open daily. [waikikiaquarium.org](http://waikikiaquarium.org). 2777 Kalakaua Ave., 808.923.9741.

### WAIMEA VALLEY—

Waimea Valley is an 1,875 acre privately-owned property, filled with native flora. The valley is rich

in history and a culturally significant wahi pana (storied place). Experience Waimea Valley with a walk through a sacred ahupua’a (Hawaiian land division that extends from the mountains to the sea). [waimeavalley.net](http://waimeavalley.net). 59-864 Kamehameha Hwy., 808.638.7766.

## Museums

### BERNICE PAUAAHI BISHOP MUSEUM—

In Honolulu’s Kalihi district, this recently renovated museum is the world’s most significant repository of Pacific and Polynesian artifacts, an imposing stone structure with more than 25-million artifacts in its collection. The museum is more than 100 years old and includes a planetarium, science center and precious artifacts from pre-contact times. [bishopmuseum.org](http://bishopmuseum.org). 1525 Bernice St., 808.847.3511.

### HAWAII STATE ART MUSEUM—

Houses a collection of work by Hawaii artists in a Spanish-Mission style building. Open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Every first Friday of each month, stay late for their art gallery walk. Free admission. Donations are accepted. [sfca.hawaii.gov](http://sfca.hawaii.gov). No. 1 Capital District Building, 250 S. Hotel St., 808.586.0900.

### HONOLULU MUSEUM OF ART—

Hawaii’s fine arts museum with a collection of 60,000+ works, and its major strengths are in Asian art, European and American painting and graphic and decorative arts. The museum’s Hawaiian collections contain pieces from the time of the first European contact in Hawaii to today. Closed Mondays. [honoluluuseum.org](http://honoluluuseum.org). 900 S. Beretania St., 808.532.8700.

### MISSION HOUSES MUSEUM—

Includes three missions houses that served as homes and workplaces of the first Christian missionaries in Hawaii. A library contains the earliest books printed in the Hawaiian language, and visiting exhibitions showcase American history. [missionhouses.org](http://missionhouses.org). 553 S. King St., 808.447.3910.

### SPALDING HOUSE—

Formerly known as The Contemporary Art Museum, this is the only place in Hawaii devoted exclusively to contemporary art. Recently merged with the Honolulu Academy of Arts, you can now visit both museums with a single admission. [honoluluuseum.org](http://honoluluuseum.org). 2411 Makiki Heights Dr., 808.526.1322.



## Beyond the Sea

Founded in 1904, the Waikiki Aquarium has become the nation’s second oldest aquarium in the United States, housing more than 3,500 organisms, 285 volunteers, and welcoming over 330,000 people and 30,000 schoolchildren a year. From the Hawaiian Monk Seal display to the monthly restoration project along Waikiki Beach, the Waikiki Aquarium has something for everyone. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.