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Always Remember

O'ahu may tread a few beats faster than the other islands, but its dedication to honoring past traditions has always been the backbone of its island lifestyle. Hawai'i's Fashion Month will share its evolution of style (pages 12-13) through the talents of local designers. Pearl Harbor will commemorate its 75th anniversary at the Pacific Aviation Museum (page 14). Check out the infamous waves of North Shore followed by a historic tour at Waimea Valley (page 16). And don't forget to take home a piece of paradise to remember your stay (page 18).

80 MINUTES IN: Valley of the Temples

NESTLED ON THE EAST side of O'ahu's majestic Ko'olau Mountains is the Valley of the Temples Memorial Park. Visitors to the serene location are quickly taken aback by the Byodo-In Temple, which sits grandly among a lush landscape, vibrant peacocks and hundreds of koi fish. This 48-year-old temple is a non-practicing Buddhist shrine, welcoming people of all faiths to worship or meditate. It was established on June 7, 1968 to commemorate the 100-year anniversary of the first



Japanese immigrants to Hawai'i. This small-scale replica is modeled after the 950-year-old Byodo-In Temple located in Uji, Japan. Its grand landscape is immortalized in many television series

such as "Hawaii Five-0," "Magnum, P.I.," and ABC's "Lost" series. Admission to the Byodo-In Temple grounds costs \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$1 for children. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 47-200 Kahekili Hwy., 808.239.8811.

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November is Fashion Month in Hawai'i



**STARRING:
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Local Looks

Since 2013, Hawai'i Fashion Month has showcased a calendar of events, highlighting Made-in-Hawai'i designs and artists.

BY KRISTEN NEMOTO

Talented local designers such as KaiKini have wowed the crowd with their designs during Hawai'i Fashion Month including this swimsuit number from Kaua'i's finale at the Poipu Athletic Club.

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For its third year in a row, HIFI (Hawai'i Fashion Incubator) Connects will showcase a panelist-led discussion forum where inspiring artists learn from the best of the best in the fashion

industry. Last year's panelists were (from far left) Kay Sides (Hatch Inc.), Robert Ikeda (Circle Group Inc. and Cameron Hawai'i) and Malia Jones (Malia Jones Swim). hawaii-fashion.org



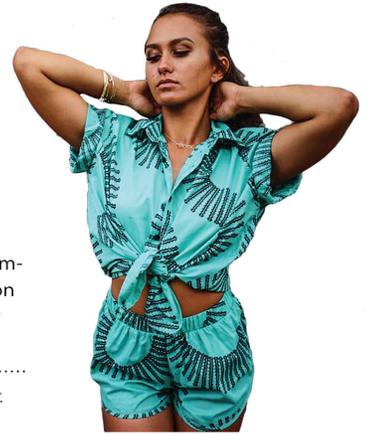
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► **WEAR SPARK**
After her big move from Sweden, Spark designer Sanna wanted to create a line of clothing that agreed with the year-round summer-like conditions all the while sporting an effortless style. *Spark is will debut its boutique at Ward Village's South Shore Marketplace on Nov. 11.*



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► **MANAOLA HAWAI'I**
Carrington Manaola Yap combines tradition and invention when it comes to the lovely prints of Manaola Hawai'i.
.....
South Shore Marketplace, Nov. 11. manaolahawaii.com



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◀ **CAMERON HAWAI'I**
Think of an endless vacation and you'll remember the theme and wanderlust spirit of Cameron Hawai'i.
.....
South Shore Marketplace, Nov. 11. cameronhawaii.com

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▼ **KEALOPIKO**
Friends Ane Bakutis, Jamie Makasobe and Hina Kneubuhl have transformed the designs of an everyday T-shirt into an inspiring canvas of the Hawaiian Islands' environment, rich history and culture. *South Shore Marketplace, Nov. 11. kealopiko.com*



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Gifts of Aloha

By the late 19th century, immigrants from all across the world ventured to the Hawaiian Islands in search of a new beginning. Chinese, Filipinos, Puerto Ricans, Koreans, Portuguese and Japanese were some of the major ethnic groups who came to share their passions in work and play. Some cultural practices have stuck, such as “omiyage” (Japanese for “gifts”), a long-standing tradition that involves bringing back gifts from a person’s travels. Here are some of our favorite local omiyage items that we recommend for your family and friends.



Specialized products from Simply Wood Studios have been handcrafted and artistically embellished.

ISLAND FLAVOR

With its trademark pineapple-shaped shortbread cookies, the **Honolulu Cookie Company** has a plethora of delightful treats to taste and (if not eaten already) take back to those jealous at home. 866.333.5800, honolulu-cookie.com

SUGAR AND SPICE

A local treat known as a **li hing mui**, a type of plum that is salty and sweet, is best eaten when you’re not sure what your taste buds are craving. People can attest to its eye-squinting effects but, also agree that, it’s all worth it. Try a variety of li hing mui from any local grocery store.

MORNING BREW

Bring home an aromatic reminder of the Islands with a package of **Kona coffee**.

While a 10 percent blend qualifies for the “Kona” coffee status, it’s best to buy the 100 percent version. Find your preference at any drug or grocery store.

LET’S GO NUTS

Indigenous to Australia, the **macadamia nut** has become famous in Hawai’i since the early 20th century when farmers planted the seed as a way to help supplement coffee production. Find a variety of flavors (SPAM!) at any local drug or grocery store.

SCULPT TO PERFECTION

Even though this is a non-edible item in the omiyage category, it doesn’t mean it’s not deliciously appealing to the eye. **Simply Wood Studios** sells some of the finest wood-work masterpieces. simplywoodstudios.com

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Majestic Splendor

Befitting of its name since Hawaiian monarchy once walked the grounds of Waikiki, the Royal Hawaiian Center welcomes visitors from across the world with its vast selection of luxurious fashions, keepsake souvenirs and dining options. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 2201 Kalākaua Ave., 808.922.2299, www.royalhawaiiancenter.com

Apparel/Accessories

ALOHA AINA BOUTIQUE—A boutique with a fresh and modern perspective of Hawaii with a variety of local products and locally designed apparel for women and children. facebook.com/alohaainaboutique. Royal Hawaiian Center, 2301 Kalakaua Ave., 808.924.4333.

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. Royal Hawaiian Center, 2201 Kalakaua Ave., 808.924.0808; Ala Moana Center, 1450 Ala Moana Blvd., 808.983.3886.

GLOBAL VILLAGE—Owned and operated by a native Hawaiian family, this Kailua boutique is a one-stop shop for a girl's night out. What started as a bead kiosk in Windward Mall has evolved into an island fashion icon. globalvillagehawaii.com. 539 Kailua Rd., 808.262.8183.

IN4MATION—Hawaii's premiere retailer of skate and street wear has opened up a store in New York City, featuring the ever evolving design ideas of local boys Ryan Arakaki, Todd Shimabuku, Jun Jo and Keith Kanagusuku. in4mants.com. Pearlridge, 98-1005 Moanalua Rd., 808.488.0411; Chinatown, 1154 Nuuanu St., 808.538.8898.

KOI HONOLULU—This boutique helps shoppers make a big statement with dazzling celebrity favorites including jewelry and apparel by Chan Luu,

Tylie Malibu, Lauren Moshi, Siwy, Faith Connexion and Kippy (to name a few). Find your next edgy outfit among their tasteful displays and be sure to keep an eye out for the paparazzi. facebook.com/koihonolulu/timeline. Royal Hawaiian Center, 2201 Kalakaua Ave., 808.923.6888.

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. Ala Moana Center, 1450 Ala Moana Blvd., 808.973.6306; Hilton Hawaiian Village, 2005 Kalia Rd., 808.973.6300; Royal Hawaiian Center, 2301 Kalakaua Ave., 808.971.2920; Waikele Premium Outlets, 94-790 Lumiaina St., 808.686.9788

MANUHEALI'I—In business since 1985, this family owned and locally oper-

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ated company offers contemporary Hawaiian apparel, with vibrant designs inspired by Hawaii's natural setting. manuhealii.com. Kailua, 5 Ho'ola'i St., 808.261.9865; Honolulu, 930 Punahou St., 808.942.9868.

PATTY'S CLOSET—This fashion boutique based in Las Vegas encourages women to live their wildest fashion dreams. With spunky colors, one-of-a-kind pieces and reasonable prices, your style will know no boundaries. ilovepattyscloset.com. Windward Mall, 46-056 Kamehameha Hwy., 808.235.2924; Town Center of Mililani, 95-1249 Meheula Pkwy., 808.625.6441.

PINEAPPLE COUNTY—Trendy casual wear and an ever-expanding acces-

sory selection creates relaxed yet elegant looks for the vibrant crowd. pineapplecounty.com. 342 Lewers St., 808.926.8245.

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. 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.

SPARK—Find all things fashion in this vintage clothing store, where jeans and T-shirts get a second shot at life. Prices range from \$30-\$40. sparkhawaii.com. 2201 Kalakaua Ave., 808.923.1950.

TOMMY BAHAMA—Known for his charm, wit and perpetual tan, Tommy Bahama is a man who embodies the island life. Take cues from his store and shop island-inspired clothing, accessories, and home furnishings. tommybahama.com. Ala Moana Center, 1450 Ala Moana Blvd., 808.955.8869

TORI RICHARD—A family-run business in Hawaii since 1956, featuring men's aloha shirts as well as aloha wear for women and children. toririchard.com. Ala Moana Center, 1450 Ala Moana Blvd., 808.949.5858; Hyatt Regency, 2424 Kalakaua Ave., 808.924.1811; Hilton Hawaiian Village, 2335 Kalia Rd., 808.943.9472; Royal Hawaiian Hotel, 2259 Kalakaua Ave., 808.921.2702.

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

BEN BRIDGE—In 1912, a watchmaker by the name of Samuel Silverman opened his first store in downtown Seattle. When his daughter Sally married a man named Ben Bridge, who joined the company as a partner, the legacy of superb customer service, coupled with the finest selections of jewelry created the well known name and company

that's highly sought after today. Ala Moana Center, 1450 Ala Moana Blvd., 808.955.0177; Pearlridge Center, 98-1005 Moanalua Rd., 808.487.1689.

KAIMANA KEA—One of only a handful of exclusive Rolex boutiques in the U.S., this authorized Rolex dealer offers expert guidance on the purchase and care of the renowned Rolex watches. kaimana-kea.com. Royal Hawaiian Center, 2301 Kalakaua Ave., 808.971.2986.

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. Ala Moana Center, 1450 Ala Moana Blvd., 808.949.0411; DFS Honolulu Airport - Central Concourse, 300 Rodgers Blvd., Bldg. 342, 808.839.3655; Dole Plantation (three locations), 64-1550 Kamehameha Hwy., 808.621.2772; Duty Free Galleria, 330 Royal Hawaiian Ave., 808.921.5838; Hilton Hawaiian Village, 2005 Kalia Rd., 808.941.2003; Downtown Honolulu, 1520 Liona St., 808.946.7979; 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, 226 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. Ala Moana Center, 1450 Ala Moana

SPOTLIGHT



Get Salty

For many centuries, sea salt from Hawai'i has been used in various ceremonies and cooking preparations. Sea Salts of Hawai'i celebrates the island's tradition by harvesting from salt farms on Moloka'i and along the Kona coast of Hawai'i Island. Purchase the perfect souvenir gift—which come in many different flavors—at 'Iolani Palace or any ABC Store in Waikiki. *For a full list of places to purchase Sea Salts of Hawai'i, visit www.sea-saltsofhawaii.com*



Activities



Whale Watchin'

Every winter season, humpback whales travel thousands of miles from the Pacific Northwest to the warm waters of the Hawaiian Islands to breed and give birth to their young. Their long yet magnificent journey is often captured along any of O'ahu's coastlines as they flip their flukes and shoot plumes of water 10-20 feet straight into the air.

Activities/Tours

HAWAII NAUTICAL—As one of Hawaii's largest ocean-activity providers, Hawaii Nautical boasts a fleet of vessels that serve many harbors across Oahu. Tour guides emphasize safety and adhere to strict guidelines that protect all marine mammals and wildlife. They also follow the guidelines of the Coral Reef Alliance in order to establish lasting change and promote coral reef health around the world. www.hawaiinautical.com. 808.234.7245.

Air

BLUE HAWAIIAN HELICOPTERS—Aerial tours are a handy way to see the less accessible natural areas in Hawaii, including waterfall-laced valleys, active volcanoes, tropical rainforests and shorelines. Tours are available on Oahu, Maui, Hawaii island and Kauai. bluehawaiian.com. 800.745.2583; Oahu, 99 Kaulele Pl.; Kauai, 3501 Rice

St.; Big Island, Hilo International Airport; Maui, 1 Kahului Airport Rd. #105.

PACIFIC SKYDIVING HONOLULU—

Taking off from Waialua on the north shore, skydivers can reach 14,000' of altitude and soar over mountain and ocean views. It's a breathtaking experience. www.pacificskydivinghonolulu.com. Dillingham Airfield, 68-760 Farrington Hwy., 808.637.7472.

SKYDIVE HAWAII—Waikiki hotel pickups and group discounts are offered for skydiving excursions and entry into "freefall school" at this North Shore airfield. With mountains and ocean converging, skydivers soar like the seabirds that nest at Ka'ena Point, just around the corner. skydivehawaii.com. Dillingham Airfield, 68-760 Farrington Hwy. #1, 808.945.0222.

Boat Tours/Cruises

ALII KAI CATAMARAN CRUISES—

Panoramic views of Honolulu and the

Pacific Ocean are a staple of this cruise. The Polynesian show features dancers, drummers and chanters, and the Pacific Rim menu includes kalua pork, Alaskan salmon and locally-grown vegetables. Vegetarian meals can be ordered by calling 24 hours in advance of the sail. aliikaicatamaran.com. Aloha Tower Marketplace, 1 Aloha Tower Dr., Pier 5, 808.539.9400.

ATLANTIS SUBMARINES WAIKIKI—Submarines enable you to dive in comfort, so you can chuck the scuba gear and watch the underwater spectacle: marine life, coral reefs, sunken shipwrecks and airplanes. There is complimentary transportation from select Waikiki locations. atlantisadventures.com. Hilton Pier, Hilton Hawaiian Village, 2005 Kalia Rd., 800.381.0237.

MAITAI CATAMARAN—Mai tais and sunset cruises go hand in hand. When you add Waikiki, Diamond Head and a 44-foot, twin-hulled catamaran



SPEND AN INEXPENSIVE DAY of exploring and sightseeing by foot on O'ahu's adventurous hiking trails. www.dlnr.hawaii.gov/dsp/hiking/oahu

Navigate



All Aboard!

The Waikiki Trolley offers transportation to the island's shopping hubs and sightseeing tours. Once you buy a pass, you will receive unlimited boarding privileges. *Waikiki-trolley.com* 222 Kalākau Ave., 808.593.2822.

Activities/Tours

ENOA TOURS—Find shopping tours, narrated circle island tours, hiking and snorkeling trips and more. *enoa.com*. 3015 Koapaka St., 808.593.7676.

POLYNESIAN ADVENTURE TOURS—Get your camera ready and tour Oahu with the help of Gray Line Hawaii Polynesian Adventure Tours. Hop on and hop off at historical landmarks. *www.polyad-hawaii.com*. 2880 Kilihaui Street, 808.833.3000.

Neighborhoods

DOWNTOWN HONOLULU—Highlights include the Hawaii State Capital Building, Aliiolani Hale and the highly-photographed statue of King Kamehameha and Iolani Palace. Nearby on the waterfront is the iconic Aloha Tower, once the tallest building in Honolulu that greeted arriving cruise ships.

HAWAII KAI—Many visitors will pass by this neighborhood on the way to and from Hanauma Bay. Find the original Roy's Restaurant at the Hawaii Kai Towne Center, and a good variety of restaurants, pubs and activities at Koko Marina Center.

KAILUA BEACH—With its steady breezes and sandy shoreline, Kailua is Oahu's windsurfing capital. Take a lesson, rent equipment or just relax in the sand and gentle surf. Located at the end of Kailua, turn right on Kalaheo Drive. Restrooms are available. *kailuachamber.com*.

LANIKAI BEACH—Lanikai's turquoise waters, powdered-sugar sands and swaying palms rank this Windward beach among some of the best in the world. Sheltered by a wide, protective offshore reef, this half-mile strand of beach provides ideal swimming conditions, as well as kayaking, outrigger canoeing, sailing, surfing and windsurf-

ing. During the weekdays, the beach is relatively calm, but on weekends it can become extremely crowded. With the twin Mokulua Islands in the distance (both are seabird sanctuaries), Lanikai Beach truly lives up to its translated name of "heavenly sea."

Public Transportation

THEBUS—An easy, cost-effective, and environmentally-friendly way to get around the island is via TheBus, the island's award-winning public transportation system. Many routes depart frequently from Waikiki and stop at Oahu's major attractions. Fares are the following: adults 17 and over: \$2.50 each way, seniors 65+ and people with disability: \$1 each way, youths ages 6-17, \$1.25 each way. Each trip allows for one transfer. Visitors may also want to consider buying the four-day pass at \$25 at ABC Stores and 7-Eleven stores. *TheBus.org*. For route and schedule information, call 808.848.5555.

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