



NAUPAKA NEWS

RELAX, SHOP & PLAY AT WAIKOLOA BEACH RESORT

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A 2015 NASA image of a new island in the Tonga chain created by the ash of a volcanic eruption.

Lava, Lava Everywhere

AS REPORTED ON NASA'S EARTH OBSERVATORY WEBSITE, ON SEPT. 10, 2022, an underwater volcano in the Home Reef seamount in the Central Tonga Islands began to erupt. It "repeatedly oozed lava, ejected plumes of steam and ash, and discolored the surrounding water. Eleven hours after the eruption began, a new island rose above the water surface. By Sept. 20, the island had grown to cover 24,000 square meters (6 acres)."

Somewhat rare and always astounding, "Islands created by submarine volcanoes are often short-lived, though they

occasionally persist for years," Earth Observatory reported. "Home Reef has had four recorded periods of eruptions, including events in 1852 and 1857. Small islands temporarily formed after both events, and eruptions in 1984 and 2006 produced ephemeral islands with cliffs that were 50 to 70 meters high. An island created by a 12-day eruption from nearby Late`iki Volcano in 2020 washed away after two months, while an earlier island created in 1995 by the same volcano remained for 25 years."



Adjacent to the Waikoloa Beach Marriott Resort & Spa, these ancient Hawaiian rock structures are thought to have been constructed in the 1300s.

HAWAIIAN HOTBED

The Hawaiian Islands were formed in much the same way as described above, though they clearly have lasted many hundreds of thousands of years. And in fact, in another 100,000 to 200,000 years (give or take) the newest Hawaiian Island, Kama`ehuakanaloa (formerly Lō`ihi Seamount), will emerge from the Pacific Ocean. It is currently 3,200 feet below the surface, located around 22 miles off the southeast coast of Hawai`i Island, building slowly from an underwater flank of Mauna Loa.

It is not difficult to imagine what the landscape of Kama`ehuakanaloa will look like when it emerges, as the vast fields of brown and black lava one sees on the west side of Hawai`i Island today provide the preview. Stretching from *mauka* to *makai* all along the Kona-Kohala Coast, the lava is a stark and magnificent sight that not even those who have traveled far and wide are likely to have seen before.

Born of the molten issue from Hawai`i Island's family of five volcanoes — Mauna Kea, Mauna Loa, Hualālai, Kīlauea, and the Kohala Range — the dozen or so distinct lava fields we drive through to reach Waikoloa Beach Resort from the airport (which itself is built atop a lava flow from Hualālai) are anywhere from hundreds to tens of thousands of years old. The most recent eruption that flowed to this area came from Mauna Loa in 1859 and includes the land on which Waikoloa Beach Resort was built.

ISLANDS BORN OF FIRE

On the south end of the island, 100 miles from the Kohala Coast resorts, Kīlauea Volcano has been spewing lava almost continuously for more than 35 years, sitting atop the underwater “hot spot” in the 3,600-mile-long Hawaiian Island-Emperor Seamount chain.

According to the U.S. Geological Survey, “All the Hawaiian Islands owe their existence to this hot spot in the Earth’s mantle that has changed location only slightly over the past 70 million years. Countless eruptions of lava fed by the hot spot built volcanoes that eventually grew above sea level to form (the Hawaiian) islands.

“But because the seafloor on which they were built was continually moving north-westward across the hot spot at a rate of 7-9 centimeters per year, eventually each volcano was torn away from the hot spot and carried northwestward, just as a conveyor belt moves material from one location to another. Such is the (eventual) fate for the active volcanoes on the Big Island, though they will be replaced by new volcanoes.”

A LANGUAGE ALL THEIR OWN

Volcanoes have their own language and here in Hawai`i, even their own goddess. Visitors are sure to hear stories of Pele, the fire goddess of volcanoes; discover the difference between ‘*a`ā* (sharp, brown) and *pāhoehoe* (smooth, black) lava; drive past cinder cones and *pu`u* formations; and view spatter ramparts, lava tubes and caves, and crustal overturnings by the side of the highway.

Why so much variation in the look and texture of our lava fields?

“All Hawaiian lava is black when it first cools but may turn more brownish as the iron in the lava oxidizes with rain and time,” says James Kauahikaua, a geophysicist with the USGS Hawaiian Volcano Observatory. “The type of lava — ‘*a`ā* or *pāhoehoe* — is the result of sheer stresses within the liquid lava while it is flowing. Higher eruption rates characteristic of the early days of an eruption usually produce ‘*a`ā* lava, whereas lower eruption rates usually produce *pāhoehoe* lava. There is no substantial difference in chemistry between the two forms of lava.”

The early Hawaiians made creative use of the dominant material they had on hand, using



Petroglyph field within Waikoloa Beach Resort.

the lava rock to build boundary fences, pens for livestock, *heiau* (religious platforms), and fishpond seawalls among many things.

Adjacent to the fishponds fronting the Waikoloa Beach Marriott Resort & Spa, two rock structures — thought to have been constructed in the 1300s — were used for the highly structured, religious system of the Hawaiians. The men’s eating house, or *Ka Hale Mua*, is the larger of the two structures, and consists of three rooms. Men visited to worship the gods and eat food together. Women were forbidden to eat with men in ancient Hawaiian times. The sleeping house, or *Noa*, is a one-room structure where men and women met freely and slept together.

In some areas, the *pāhoehoe* lava was used for carving petroglyphs, with some of the state’s best petroglyph fields preserved within Waikoloa Beach Resort. With no written Hawaiian language, it is speculated that these rock carvings may be a sort of historical record of families, commemorations of significant events, or even astronomical symbols. ●



Queens' Marketplace

Open Daily | Store hours vary, please call or visit their websites for hours and more information

ART & JEWELRY

Genesis Galleries
(808) 886-1770

Hawaii Fluid Art
(808) 344-4878

Maui Divers
(808) 886-4817

Lava Light Galleries
(808) 756-0778

Mashka Jewelry
(808) 731-7310

ENTERTAINMENT

Kozy's Comedy & Magic Show
(808) 430-1957

Waikoloa Luxury Cinemas
(808) 464-3009

FASHION

Blue Ginger Family
(808) 886-0022

Cariloha
(808) 886-2608

Crocs™ Shoe Store
(808) 886-0213

Kona Surf N' Sandals
(808) 886-0898

Mahina
(808) 886-4000

Malibu Shirts
(808) 886-0003

Olivia Clare Boutique
(808) 657-4307

PacSun
(808) 886-0415

Quiksilver
(808) 886-0900

Reyn Spooner
(808) 886-1162

Volcom
(808) 886-6888

GROCERY

Island Gourmet Markets
(808) 886-3577

REAL ESTATE

Hawai'i Life Real Estate Brokers
(800) 667-5028

Home River Group
(808) 883-9550

Kona Coast Vacations
(808) 329-2140

SERVICES

Fidelity National Title & Escrow of Hawaii, Inc.
(808) 451-2360

Hilton Grand Vacations Club
(808) 886-0945

KOR Salon
(808) 886-8090

Rider Levett Bucknall
(808) 883-3379

Waikoloa Dental Clinic
(808) 886-0891

SPECIALTY & GIFTS

Claire's
(808) 886-8905

Da Big Bags
(808) 989-8709

Hawaiian Quilt Collection
(808) 886-0494

Lids
(808) 886-1649

Pacific Nature
(808) 886-8919

SoHa Keki
(808) 909-3888

SoHa Living
(808) 464-4268

Sunglass Hut
(808) 886-0274

SPORT & ACTIVITY

Bike Works Beach & Sports
(808) 886-5000

Yoga Barre
(808) 333-5378

Kings' Shops

Open Daily | Store hours vary, please call or visit their websites for hours and more information

ACCESSORIES

Mary Jane's
(808) 886-2707

Michael Kors
(808) 886-2653

Sunglass Hut
(808) 886-0593

APPAREL

Crazy Shirts
(808) 886-9303

Honolua Surf Co.
(808) 886-6422

Jams World
(808) 796-3182

Kona Harley-Davidson
(808) 464-4033

Noa Noa
(808) 886-5449

Rip Curl
(808) 886-1952

The Kokonut Drop
(opening soon)

Tommy Bahama
(808) 886-8865

Tori Richard
(808) 886-8308

Travis Matthews
(opening soon)

ART & JEWELRY

Aesthetic Hawaii by Genesis Galleries
(808) 731-6280

Giving Bracelets
(808) 445-9951

Kohala Coast Fine Art
(808) 886-4240

Nā Hōkū
(808) 886-7599

Royal Gold
(808) 886-7701

Tiffany & Co.
(808) 886-1931

ENTERTAINMENT

Live entertainment is back at Kings' Shops every Tuesday and Thursday, 4 - 5 pm at Center Stage. For more information call (808) 886-8811



FARMERS MARKET

Explore the Kings' Shops Farmers Market every Tuesday from 9 am - 2:30 pm

LAKESIDE MINI GOLF

(808) 854-4139
Open Friday-Sunday 4 - 8 pm.
New pricing, \$10 for adults; \$5 for children/kama'aina. Available for private bookings.

SERVICES

Big Island Motorcycle Co.
(808) 886-2011

Compass Real Estate
(808) 430-2184

Hawaii Vacation Condos by Outrigger
(808) 886-0036

Hulakai
(808) 731-7945

Kings' Shops Management Office
(808) 886-8811

Kohala Coast Properties
(808) 886-6600

ReMax Lava Luxury
(808) 756-4285

Shell Gas Station
(808) 886-9512

Team Clean
(808) 944-8255, ext. 108

SPECIALTY & GIFTS

Martin & MacArthur
(808) 886-0696

Whalers General Store
(808) 886-7057

Waikoloa Beach Marriott Resort & Spa

Travel Traders
(808) 886-8146
Daily 8 am - 10 pm

Mandara Spa
(808) 886-8191
Daily 10 am - 5:30 pm

Waikoloa Beach Resort Golf Shop

Golf Pro Shop

Open daily 6:30 am - 6:30 pm
(808) 886-7888



Hilton Waikoloa Village

Open Daily - Hours vary seasonally. All phone numbers are (808) 886-1234, with the extension noted below:

Dancing Dolphins and Big Island Marketplace
ext. 1744, 1746

Dolphin Quest Gift Shop
ext. 1216

Journey
ext. 1546

Kohala Spa Essence and Kohala Spa Retail Shop
ext. 1768 or ext. 1228

Nā Hōkū
ext. 1750

Things Hawaiian
ext. 1232



FOOD DRIVE!

Start Date: November 1 | End Date: December 22

Whether you live in Hawai'i or are visiting, the beauty of the islands can sometimes mask the fact that food insecurity is an issue here as it is in many places in the country. According to a report from the University of Hawaii at Manoa's College of Social Sciences, "Nearly half of all households with children in Hawaii are "food insecure," with 15% simply not having enough to eat. On Hawai'i Island, community members can do something to help by donating non-perishable food at drop-off bins situated throughout the resort. Monetary donations are also welcome and should be made out to The Food Basket, Inc. Waikoloa Beach Resort, Foundation, Queens' Marketplace, and Kings' Shops will all be making a matching monetary donation to The Food Basket for every pound of food collected during the drive. Last year close to 1,000 pounds of food was collected and two anonymous donations were made, one for \$25,000 and another for \$30,000. Help make the holidays merry for everyone with your donation to The Food Basket this year.





SUNSET LŪ`AU

Mondays and Wednesdays | 4:45 pm

EXECUTIVE CHEF JAYSON KANEKOA HAS UNVEILED A NEW MENU for the popular Sunset Lū`au with the freshest of ingredients harvested from Hawai`i Island farmers. Experience an authentic *imu* pit presentation and the *ono* tastes of a J.A. Farms Garden Salad, Waipi`o Valley Poi, Keahole Shrimp, Hoio fern shoots, Pulehu steaks, and grilled chicken with Hamakua mushrooms.

Following dinner take a journey to Tahiti, New Zealand, Hawai`i, and Sāmoa through the songs and dances of these Pacific cultures. The spellbinding Samoan fire knife dance is a spectacular sight to see!

General ticket prices start at \$139 for adults, \$69 for *keiki* 6-12 years old, and *keiki* five and under are FREE. Premier ticket prices include preferred seating, floral lei, and a Hawaiian treat. Premier seating prices start at \$170 for adults, \$101 for *keiki* 6-12 years old, and *keiki* five and under are FREE. Rates exclude Hawai`i state tax and are subject to change.

For reservations visit fareharbor.com/marriottsunsetluau

Cancellations must be received 24 hours before your scheduled Luau. There will be no refund if cancellation is not received 24 hours out.

See our website for more information.



Legends of Hawai`i Lū`au — Our Big Island Story

Sundays, Tuesdays, Fridays
5:30 pm | Kamehameha Court

TREAT YOURSELF TO THE ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME CULTURAL IMMERSION of our *lū`au* at Hilton Waikoloa Village. Brought to you by Tihati Productions, the Legends of Hawai`i Lū`au dinner and show brings to life the ancestral songs and dances that retell the epic stories of Hawai`i Island and her remarkable people.

You'll receive a lei greeting upon arrival and have the opportunity to capture memories with photos with our *lū`au* performers. The meal includes island favorites such



Join us this year for our special Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, and New Year's Eve Sunset Lū`aus to celebrate this spirit of the season with unforgettable island experiences and shop local at our lobby Makana Market, featuring local craft vendors. Every weekend from November 26 – December 24.



as huluhuli chicken, seared island catch-of-the-day, and the traditional *imu* kālua pig, and fresh daily Hawaiian style desserts. Our signature mai tais are made with fresh pineapple juice.

Make reservations in advance at legendsluau.com. Book early to get your spot.

DINING GUIDE

Restaurants open daily unless noted.



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Kamuela Provision Company; Roy's Waikoloa Bar & Grill; Island Vintage Coffee

GOLF COURSE

Mai Grille,
By Chef Allen Hess
(at Kings' Clubhouse)
(808) 886-7600
MaiGrille.com

Breakfast and lunch
8 am – 3 pm

Sunday Brunch
7:30 am – 2:30 pm

Tropics Ale House
and Restaurant
(808) 886-4287
TropicsAleHouse.com
Lunch and dinner
11 am – 10:30 pm

LAVA LAVA BEACH CLUB

(808) 769-LAVA (5282)
LavaLavaBeachClub.com



HILTON WAIKOLOA VILLAGE

(808) 886-1234
HiltonWaikoloaVillage.com/dining

Nui Breakfast

A lavish breakfast and a la carte options in a relaxed atmosphere.

7 – 10 am

Nui Italian

Authentic, family-friendly Italian dining including stone-fired pizzas, pastas, salads, and more.

Lounge and dinner
5 – 9 pm

KPC – Kamuela Provision Company

KPC offers Hawai`i Island's most spectacular sunset views. Locally sourced cuisine, from prime steaks to Hawaiian seafood.

Sunday, Monday, Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
5:30 – 9 pm

Lagoon Grill

Grab a burger, sandwich, salad, or Hawaiian bowl for lunch or early dinner and watch dolphins playing in the lagoon below.

11 am – 4 pm

Kona Tap Room

A fun gathering place with an array of craft and domestic beers and casual pub fare.

4:30 – 10:30 pm

Waikoloa Coffee

6 am – noon
in Ocean Tower

6 am – noon
in MAKAI



WAIKOLOA BEACH MARRIOTT RESORT & SPA

(808) 886-8165
Marriott.com

Hawaii Calls Restaurant & Lounge

Breakfast
7 – 11 am

Lunch
11 am – 5 pm

Happy Hour
2 – 4 pm

Dinner
5 – 9 pm

MIMOSA MONDAY
Mondays, 7 – 11 am

TACO TUESDAY
Tuesdays, 5 – 9 pm

SUNDAY FOOTBALL
Sundays, 7 am – 2 pm

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Friday, Saturday, & Sunday,
5:30 – 7:30 pm
Featuring some of Hawai`i's local musical artists

FALL CHEF SERIES
This limited Thursday night event, presented by Hawaii Calls restaurant's award-winning culinary team, showcases a carefully crafted four-course dinner paired with your choice of select wines or cocktail pairings.

Aka'ula Lanai

Coffee Shop – Lobby Level
6:30 – 11 am

KINGS' SHOPS

A-Bay's Island Grill
(808) 209-8494

A-Bays.com
8 am – midnight

Foster's Kitchen
(808) 657-4500

FostersKitchen.com
Daily lunch and dinner
3 – 10 pm

Gypsea Gelato
(808) 886-1540
GypseaGelato.com

Island Fish & Chips
(808) 886-0005
KingsShops.com/island-fish-chips
7:30 am – 9:30 pm

Roy's Waikoloa Bar & Grill
(808) 886-4321
RoysHawaii.com
Dinner 5 – 9 pm

Island Vintage Coffee
(808) 731-5700
Open daily at 7 am

The Original Big Island Shave Ice Company
(808) 895-6069
Tuesday – Sunday
11:30 am – 6:30 pm

DINING GUIDE

Please check with individual restaurants on hours of operation.



Island Greens

QUEENS' MARKETPLACE

Full-service restaurants.

Bistro at the Cinemas
(808) 464-3009
HawaiiCinemas.com/the-bistro

Charley's Thai Cuisine
(808) 886-0591
CharleysThaiHawaii.com

Kuleana Rum Shack
(808) 238-0786
KuleanaRum.com

Mauna Kea Tropical Treats
(808) 738-6249

Romano's Macaroni Grill
(808) 443-5515
MacaroniGrill.com

Sansei Steak & Sushi Bar
(808) 886-6286
SanseiHawaii.com

Starbucks Coffee Company
(808) 886-1888
Starbucks.com



Hawaii Kind Grinds

QUEENS' MARKETPLACE FOOD COURT

Grab & go and food court eateries.

Dairy Queen/ Orange Julius
(808) 886-1029

Hawaii Kind Grinds
HawaiiKindGrinds.com

Island Greens
IslandGreensHI.com

L&L Hawaiian Barbecue
(coming soon!)

Waikoloa Pizza
WaikoloaPizza.com

Waikoloa Shrimp Company
WaikoloaShrimpCo.com

