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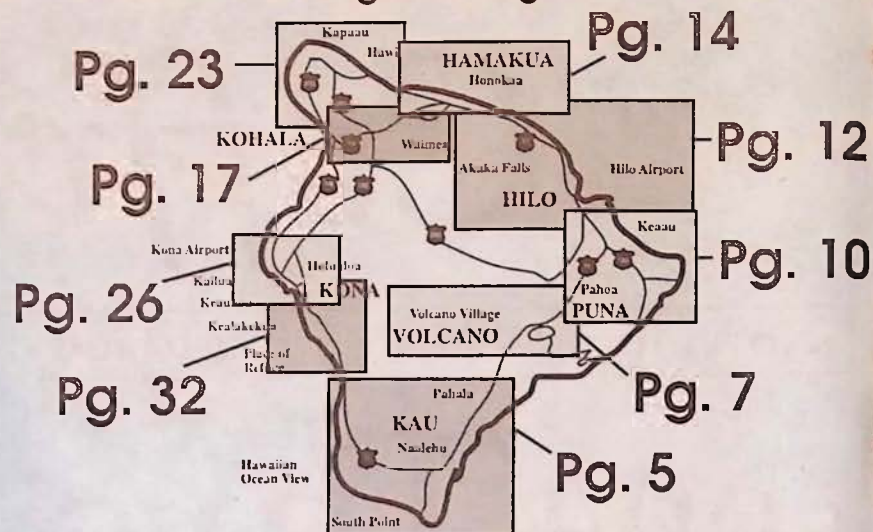
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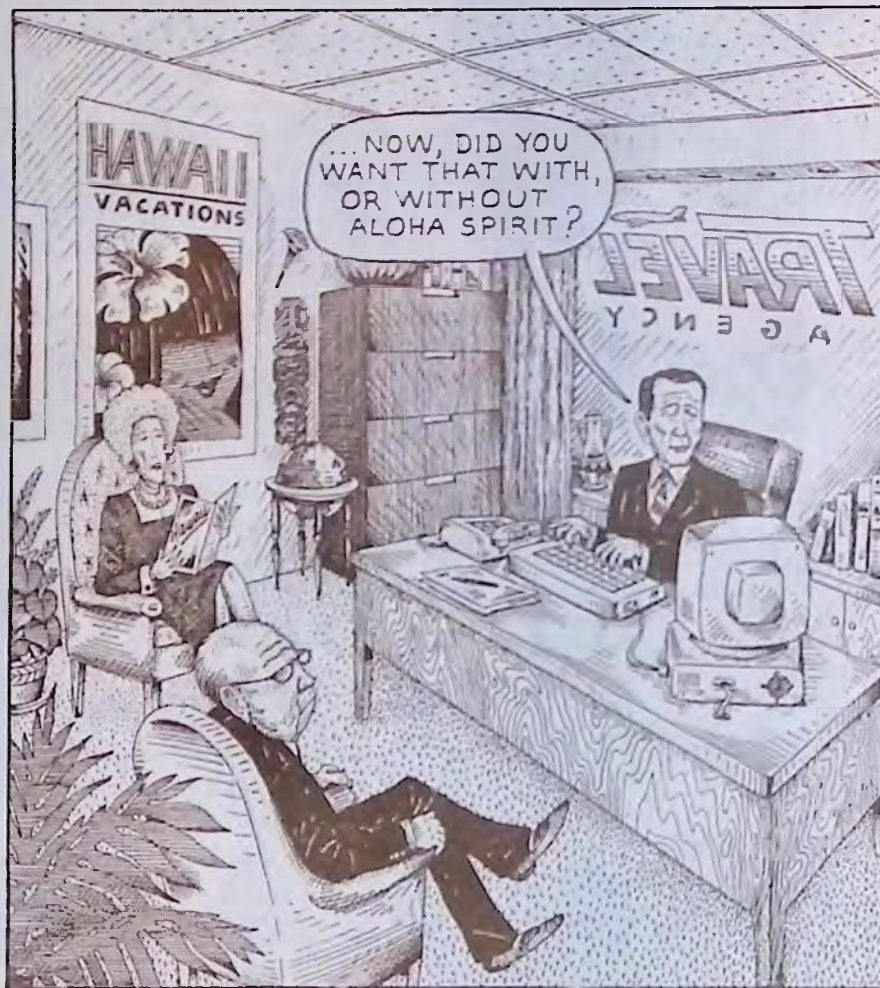
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Can you name the five coffee companies that have filed law suits against the Kona Coffee Council in an attempts to block the certification. Hint: the answers are all printed in our Coffee Annual publication available during this year's Kona Coffee Cultural Festival. Send your answers to me as usual and we will draw a winner for the five free pounds of peaberry. Include name and #.

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1994 Kona Coffee Cultural Festival Schedule

November 5

Kona Coffee History Day at the Kona Historical Society

November 8

Coffee Farms and Mill Tour

November 9

Kona Coffee Cupping Competition Preliminary Round
at the Ritz-Carlton Mauna Lani, 8:30am to Noon.

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November 10

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November 10 Cont.

Coffee Art Exhibit, Ritz-Carlton Mauna Lani, 8:30am to Noon.

November 11

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at Greenwell Farms, Kealahakua

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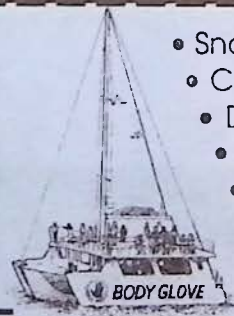
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Ka'u Region

The actual place where Polynesians landed will always remain a mystery, but it was likely somewhere near the southern tip of the Big Island. This area seems a probable place because their approach would be from the South where all of Polynesia lay. When sailing North, the Big Island would be the first island they would see, and South Point would be the nearest landfall. Aside from the logic of such a choice, there is archaeological evidence supporting the supposition of a landing near Ka Lae, as the Hawaiians call the most southern tip of the island of Hawaii.

Excavation of lava tubes, that were used as shelters, near Kailikii and Waiahukuni, villages four miles Northwest of the Ka Lae, indicate people were using them by A.D. 750. There is other evidence that indicates people first were in the area as early as A.D. 200.

The cliff near South Point Park is a common mooring place for the modern day fishermen who find these waters a rich resource. From the precipice the drop is about forty feet to the ocean's surface, but the cliff base goes down another thirty feet below the surface of the water. Ladders, hung to make access to the boats easier, swing freely in the air just above the sea. The cliff is deeply undercut.

In the heat of the day the water looks inviting. It is so clear the bottom can be seen plainly. For some there might be a temptation to leap into the cool water, and climb back up the ladder. It looks inviting, but don't do it. A swift current runs along the shore. The flow will carry anyone in the water straight out to sea. It is called the Hahione Current, named for a chief who was carried off to his death.

One of South Point's most famous scenic spots is Mahana Beach, also called Green Sands Beach because it has a distinctive golden green color. Although none of the fragments in the sand are large enough for jewelry purposes, the beach is composed chiefly of peridot, a semiprecious gemstone.

These tiny green gems are a silicate, one of the many families of quartz, which cook out of the basaltic magma over time. (They are apparent as green flecks in the raw lava stones used to build the columns and walls of the Jagger Museum at Kilauea's Volcano National Park.) As lava reached the coast, erosional

forces, and the specific gravity of the stones, perhaps are responsible for the accumulation of such a large quantity of the granules that produced the green sand beach.

When looking at the severe landscape of the whole area it is hard to visualize what a delightful land it must have been about fifteen hundred years ago when people first lived there. They came to a lush land, but one with few food plants. Soon, in just a few seasons, the introduced food plants bloomed and produced their fruits. Over the centuries the land became one great garden. Hawaiians were not farmers, instead, they were the world's greatest gardeners. The soil was never tilled by beasts or machines, but always by hand. In the mild climate, there was no need for an extensive annual harvest. Only the food needed for the day was gathered from the garden. Intimate working with the land made Hawaiians expert in how to get the most from a given plot of soil. Today the small villages of Pahala and Naalehu exist near the sea in the southern district of Kau. The



Early copper engraving of a Hawaiian village made from a drawing by John Webber, circa 1776-1780.

remote setting of these towns is supported by home cooked goodness and fresh local fruit at the Naalehu Fruit Stand and Becky's Bed and Breakfast, an affordable option for lodging. Its quaint setting is still only thirty minutes to Volcano Village if you are moving around the island. Kau Landing, the progressive local newspaper, focuses on the issues that affect the entire community of the Big Island can be found at numerous locations around the island. A subscription to Kau Landing allows visitors the opportunity to stay in touch with Big Island news.

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Honokaa Hawaii's 1994 Taro Festival

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Honokaa's Taro Festival is a celebration to the culture of taro farming in Hamakua and Waipio Valley. Even though the uses of taro are believed to have been discovered between five and ten thousand years ago in the highlands of New Guinea, the plant known in the Hawaiian language as *Kalo* and its food source *poi* has been a dietary staple for Hawaiians for as long as anyone can remember. Many myths and rituals are even contributed to the plant's existence in those olden days of Hawaii including the season's first harvest of taro often being offered up to the gods through a religious ceremony. Taro was also kapu (forbidden) to women in the village and only the men in ancient times were responsible for the cultivation of taro and preparation of poi. Today, women do partake in the taro culture which remains a popular farm commodity and food source for local farmers in the wetland areas from Hilo to Hamakua on the Big Island.

Ancient cultivation of taro included all the men of an ahupua'a (land division reaching from the mountain to the sea) and was usually started by burning off vegetation and running water into a growing area leveled by a stamping party that involved everyone in the village, even women and children as well as the *alii* (ruling class). A great feast was usually prepared after this work had been completed.

The all important food source poi was prepared by mashing after boiling the corms of the plant into a paste like substance that was fit for consumption. A smooth stone called a poi pounder and a hol-

lowed board, most often made out of ohia wood, were used to make poi in ancient Hawaii.

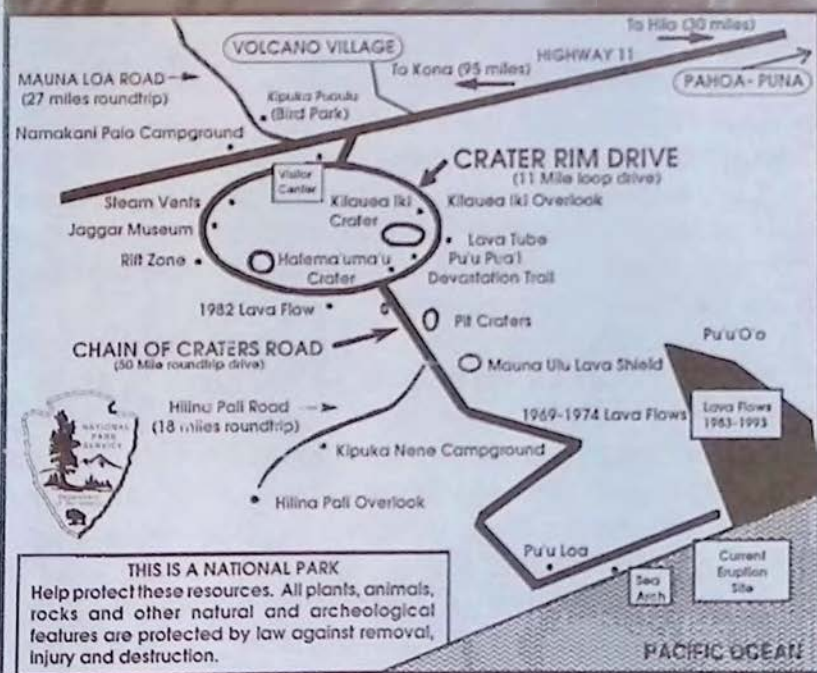
The end product of poi becomes sticky and takes on a grayish-red color and is usually best when eaten soon after it has been freshly made. Poi does ferment. Many modern day Hawaiian farmers believe that the objects that govern good poi making revolve around the methods of tools used to prepare the food. Just like making homemade bread the use of a family poi pounder and whether or not the taro corms are baked in an earth oven or boiled can make all the difference in the world to the taste of the end product.

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Taro Farmer in Waipio Valley, Photo courtesy of Cook's Discoveries, circa 1890.

Hawaii Volcanoes National Park and Village Information



Lava pours into the ocean at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, where viewers gather from the world over to witness this awesome display as fire and water interact. Photo by Dorian Weisel©, Volcanic Resources.

Volcanoes National Park has one entrance, off Route 11, 30 miles south from Hilo or 95 miles east from Kona. The park is open 24 hours a day all year round and requires a \$5.00 entrance fee per vehicle which is valid for 7 consecutive days. The hiker/bicyclist/bus passenger fee for people over 16 and under 62 is \$3.00.

When you enter the park during daytime hours you will receive a park brochure at the entrance station. If you enter the park after hours you may pick up the brochure at the Kilauea Visitor Center which is located a quarter mile from the entrance on Crater Rim Drive. The

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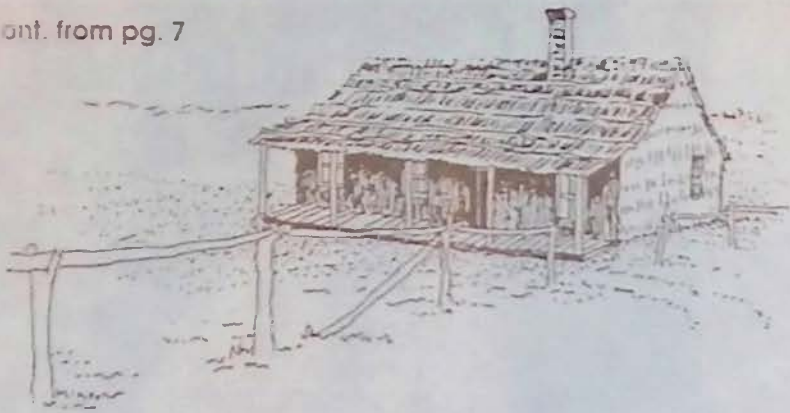
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Miltonia Orchids at exotic Akatsuka Orchid Garden!

other areas where volcanic fumes are present.

Overnight trips in the park require a backcountry permit that can be obtained at no charge at the Kilauea Visitor Center.

Once inside the park enjoy the 25-minute movie on eruptions shown hourly at the visitor's center. Other attractions are The Thomas A. Jaggar Museum three miles inside the park along Crater Rim Drive, The Volcano House, Thurston Lava Tube and scenic vistas. Depending on the timing of your visit you might have a chance to see the volcano erupting. A 45 minute drive to the end of Chain of Craters Road and a short hike will get you

to the most recent lava flow area. The new coastline is unstable and can collapse into the sea at anytime without warning. Obey all park signs. Do not enter any closed areas. The park also offers many other hiking opportunities which are mapped out in the park brochure.

Before leaving you won't want to miss The Volcano Art Center, adjacent to the visitor center. The Art Center hosts the works of some of Hawaii's finest artists. The Center is also responsible for many of the art, cultural, environmental, and community activities happening in the park. The dates and times of these activities are listed in the Coffee Times calendar.

A reminder to drive slowly and carefully while touring the park as it will help to protect Hawaii's endangered state bird, the nene.

Lodging, gas, camping supplies and dining all can be found in Volcano Village just a short drive from the park. When in the village stop by Wood Carver's Corner. This cozy shop is filled with wood arts from around the world including Native American and Hawaiian crafts.

Because of the remote location of the volcano,



Lorna and Albert Jeyte of Kilauea Lodge pictured in front of the dining room fireplace with original owners, Mr. & Mrs. Hiraki.

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the numerous Bed & Breakfasts existing in the region are a favorite choice among visitors staying in Volcano. A complete listing of Volcano B & B's can be seen on pages 34 & 35 of Coffee Times. A few particular favorites are My Island Bed and Breakfast, Carson's Volcano Cottages, Chalet Kilauea and Hale Ohia Cottages. If you are looking for seclusion, Carson's Volcano Cottages are tucked away in the region's rainforest and offers guests the most in privacy as well as a hot tub and even wood burning stoves to keep you warm on those cool volcano nights. Chalet Kilauea, The Inn at Volcano, features rooms decorated with art from around the world and even a treehouse suite, a unique alternative for couples looking for that romantic getaway. My Island Bed and Breakfast, located on a five acre botanical estate, is an 1886 missionary home offering guests the choice of rooms in either the main house or garden apartments. Located off of Hwy. 11 are the private Hale Ohia Cottages surrounded by bonsai-style gardens and moss covered grounds. The suites and cottages are both spacious and comfortably outfitted. Ohia Gardens offers guests all the comforts of home with their own kitchen, lounge, TV etc. The two guest rooms are separate from the main house and have a shared bath.

Perhaps one of the most memorable dining experiences on the Big Island can be found at Kilauea Lodge, which features continental cuisine beside the historic fireplace of friendship. The mountain lodge also hosts

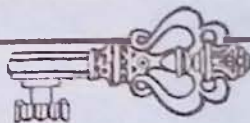


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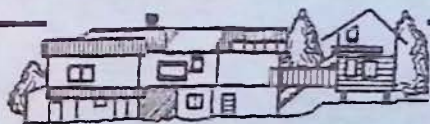
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Sumo wrestling was popular in a town that was built by early Japanese Sugar sugar workers. photo courtesy of the citizens of Pahoa, circa 1960's

Pahoa has maintained its western style storefronts and wood boardwalks in a charming turn of the century Victorian style.

Quaint shops from surf, to curio and restaurants span the flavors of the globe from Thailand, to Mexico, and Italy, making Pahoa Village one of the most pleasurable and tasteful stops on the Big Island.

Call ahead to any of the friendly shops to see if there are any special events scheduled during your visit. Pahoa has the reputation of holding some lively and entertaining performances both on its Main Street and at the Akebono Theater.

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The countryside surrounding Pahoa is filled with natural wonders like the Lava Tree State Park, steam vents, groves of papaya trees and black sand beaches along the rugged Puna coast. Visitors are warned however that a prolonged stay in this Aloha time capsule may make leaving a very difficult task.



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HAWAII'S DOLPHINS

by Dan McSweeney

If you've been out on one of the cruise or fishing boats off the Kona Coast, you've probably enjoyed watching the dolphins seemingly effortless leaping and gliding as they "ride" the bow wave of the boat. Their intelligence and overtly friendly behaviors towards humans have made them objects of our curiosity and speculation since the days of Aristotle and the Greeks.

The ubiquitous dolphins are found in waters around the world and are one of the more commonly seen marine mammals in our Hawaiian waters. The four dolphin varieties most frequently seen here are the bottlenose, spinner, spotted and rough toothed. An additional deep water species, the beautiful striped dolphin, has been sighted in Hawaii a few times.

The bottlenose dolphin is the most famous of the dolphin family, largely due to its public exposure in marine parks and on television (remember Flipper?). Bottlenose normally have a dark grey body, shading to lighter grey on the flanks and belly, and are often heavily scarred. Their gestation period is 12 months. They are gregarious dolphin, both with their own kind and with other species, often associating and even breeding with other dolphins.

Those of you who spend time along the shoreline probably have seen

the playful spinner dolphin. Spinners derive their name from their acrobatic habit of leaping clear off the water and spinning like a top before falling back in on its side. This spinning may be done repeatedly, with an entire group of dolphins turning the ocean's surface into a froth of spinning dolphin-tops.

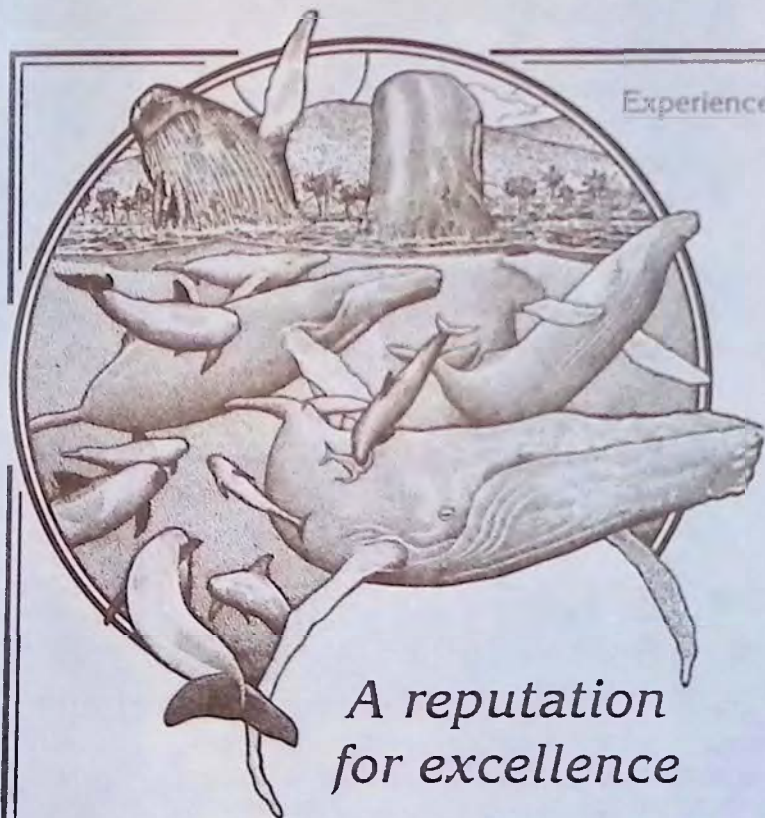


*Leaping Spotted Dolphins off the Kona Coast.
photo by Dan McSweeney © Wild Whale Research Foundation*

The spotted dolphin closely resembles the spinner dolphin, but the mature animals develop an overlay of small, light spots. In fact, spotted and spinner dolphins often swim together, frequently over large schools of tuna. Unfortunately, this has resulted in these two species being netted along with the fish. Spotted dolphins are also acrobatic, often making spectacular leaps from the water.

Rough-toothed dolphins - so named for their grooved, file-like teeth - are about the same size as the bottlenose dolphins and are also seen in small groups. And, while just as common, these dolphins are not seen as frequently because they are found primarily in deeper offshore waters. Like all dolphins, their diet is generally squid or smaller fish, but observers have seen them chasing mahi mahi. They have also been reported to steal live bait off the hooks of fishing boats.

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One of the brightest spots has been the renovation and remodeling of the S. Hata Building by **Cafe Pesto**. This new restaurant has maintained the building's Renaissance Revival style of architecture and filled the air with smells of wood oven baked pizza and Pacific Rim Italian cuisine.

To add to this old Hawaii feeling are the daily Suisan Fish Market Auction and the Hilo Farmer's Market which held every Wednesday and Saturday in Downtown Hilo.

Outside the town to the north are the Hawaii Tropical Botanical Garden, located along a 4 mile coastal scenic route, and



Hilo's Suisan Fish Market

Akaka Falls with its self guided pathways that take visitors over ravines and past several other waterfalls before ending up at the grand daddy of them all, Akaka.

When you are done sight seeing, lodging in Hilo is a snap and can accommodate every type of visitor. The magnificent and luxurious **Hale Kai Bed and Breakfast** on the bluff above the ocean overlooks Hilo's premier surf spot, Honolii. Expect nothing less than gourmet breakfasts and plenty of privacy. Hale Kai also has available a private cottage facing a pool and ocean. If you are looking to stay within walking distance to downtown Hilo stop in at the affordable **Wild Ginger Inn** which features a jungle garden and stream setting overlooking Hilo Bay. If a stay in the Hawaiian countryside is what you are seeking, head seven miles north out of town to Papaikou and check in at **Hale Lamalani** vacation rentals. Situated at 1,000 feet above sea level this country retreat offers plantation style lodging with all the serenity one could ever desire.

After leaving Hilo you don't want to miss the drive north to Waipio Valley which takes you over scenic gorges that were once crossed by cane hauling trains in the hey day of sugar cane production. The plummeting waterfalls and river mouths under the extensive bridge systems leading north up the Hilo Coast are definitely an awesome sight. Akaka Falls State Park and the village of Honamau can be reached by taking Hwy. 220 off of the main route, Hwy. 19 north. See the map. Once you reach the Park a short paved hike will trail you past a network of smaller waterfalls, lush and colorful tropical foliage to the plummeting Akaka Falls. Its accessibility and grand size make Akaka Falls a popular stop along this eastern coast.

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Hawaiian memorabilia, local crafts, and wearable arts. Home town cooking flows out of Mateo's Pizza, Jolene's Kau Kau Korner, and Mamane Street Bakery to add to the distinctly local flavor of what pizza parlor owner, Alex Mateo proudly calls, "The New Honokaa".

Included in this new Honokaa is the town's farmers market that has become a weekly event in the

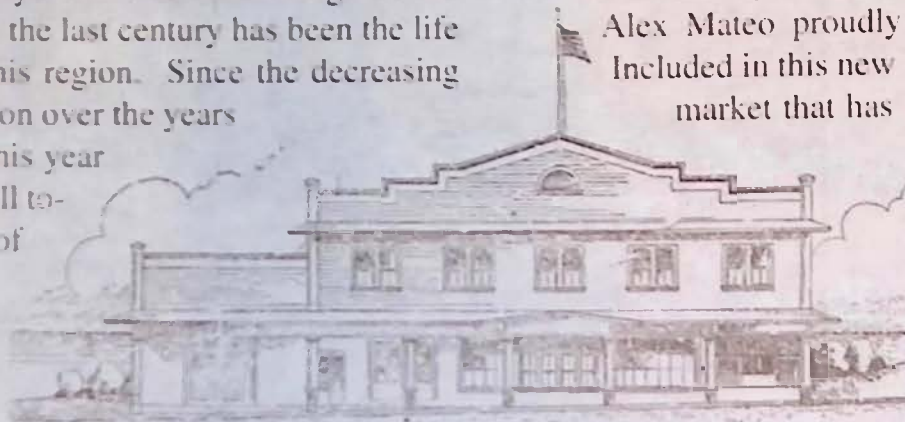
downtown area in front of the Historic Botelho Building. The market is open each Saturday of the month.

As Hawaii's old theaters are becoming more and more popular the citizens of

Honokaa celebrated the reopening

of their own People's Theater. The doors have officially been opened and evening feature films can

be caught every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening at Honokaa's historic theater. Also located in Honokaa is the Hawaiian Macadamia Nut Plantation which is located down the hill from Kau Kau Korner. The plantation allows



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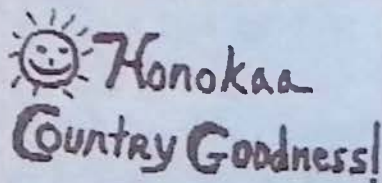
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Legend has it that it was in Waipio Valley, "the land of the falling water", the great King Kamehameha, as a young boy, received his leadership training and first learned to surf. Today, family ohanas, "houses", still dot the landscape which is separated by a river that leads into the open sea. Local farmers and their families continue to make their way of life from farming taro and fishing off the sandy shores of this peaceful and remote valley floor.

Outside of Waipio Valley and Honokaa town are other early and small settlements of the Hamakua region such as Paauilo, Kukuihaele and Laupahoehoe all filled with a rich and local culture that happily survives in this region of the Big Island. A couple of popular overnight accommodations in the area are Waipio Wayside Bed & Breakfast Inn and Waipio Ridge vacation rentals. The only bed and breakfast in the area Waipio Wayside B&B Inn offers 5



EARLY WAIPIO VALLEY VILLAGE PRINT - engraving by Doms. circa 1785.

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An exotic old-style of yellow taro, experimental hydroponic kalo-growing techniques, demonstrations by several of Hawaii's finest craftsmen, Hawaiian and Pacific arts, artifacts, crafts and photography will highlight "Taro Days" at Cook's Discoveries in Waimea's Historic Spencer House Friday November 11, through Sunday, November 20.

The Cook's Discoveries exhibit coincides with the 1994 Honokaa Taro Festival, set for Saturday, November 12 at Honokaa gym. Both events coincide with Veterans Day Weekend.

The Historic Spencer House exhibit and sale will be open to the public daily.

"Taro Days" recalls how the Spencer House has played an important role in providing taro to residents of waimea for nearly 150 years. Built about 1850 by Frederick McFarlane Spencer, the two-story now restored residence is Waimea's first frame house. Though the Spencer ohana lived in the home until the early 1980's, their house also served as the community general store and country inn. Waipio farmers would leave their taro on the porch to be sold to residents of the area.

Cook's Discoveries, a retail shop in Spencer House which features proudly made in Hawaii collectibles and edibles, continues the taro connection by selling fresh Waipio poi.

"Taro Days" will begin at 10am, Friday, November 11 with a demonstration by four of Hawaii's most respected crafts persons: Patrick Horimoto, the leading Hawaii authority on rare "ie" ie weaving of basketry and helmets; Moana Eisele, an expert carver of ohe kapala (bamboo stamps for tapa printing); and Happy and Kats

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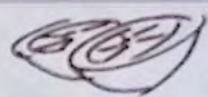
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"Taro Days" will include an exhibit and talk about ancient taro growing and poi-making techniques, including a sampling of an old but relatively unknown variety of yellow taro, called mana ula. Taro farmer John Vincent, whose ancestors came from Waimanu and Waipio Valley, will talk about taro cultivation and offer sampling from 11am to 2pm, Friday, November 11. Vincent owns and cultivates a 3 acre lot (taro patch) of lehua kalo in Waipio Valley. He is also believed to be the first in Hawaii to experiment with hydroponically grown taro. He will exhibit traditional and exotic uses of the taro, including seldom seen yellow taro.

"Taro Days" also will include an exhibit of original art and block prints by Doug "Po'olua" Tolentino, whose credits include creating the Merrie Monarch poster for the past five years. Doug's portraits and scenes of native Hawaiians in pastels, water colors and block prints explore "Ka Po'e Hawaii, Ka Aina A Me Ke Kalo" - "The People of Hawaii, the Land and The Taro Culture."

Native Hawaiian photographer Arna Johnson will also exhibit her originals and prints for the first time on the Big Island. Arna is from windward Oahu.



Cover Art: "Huki Kalo" pull taro, by Doug Tolentino

"A taro exhibit wouldn't be complete without poi pounders and other carved pohaku (stone), so Kalei Bajo and Charles Boddicker, both trained stone carvers, have been invited to show

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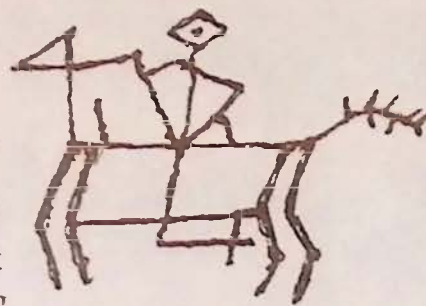
Between snow capped Mauna Kea and the Kohala mountains the green hillsides of North Kohala roll along under wispy white clouds, and afternoon rainbows frequently stream their way from the skies above Waimea. Inside this landscape herds of grazing cattle can be seen meandering their way through sloping pastures filled with cactus and dry underbrush as Hawaiian cowboys called paniolos still ride horseback and work the ranges.

Ranching began in this region of the Big Island after King Kamehameha appointed, in 1815, a young seaman named John Parker to hunt and shoot the herds of wild cattle whose population had grown uncontrollably since their introduction to Hawaii in 1793. Parker, who accomplished his mission, managed to domesticate a herd of his own before marrying a Hawaiian chiefess. The marriage helped Parker to acquire the land that would later be used to found his 250,000-acre ranch in 1847. Today's existence of Parker Ranch as one of the largest ranches in the United States gives the outsider an idea of the magnitude of its size.

Today, the town of Kamuela, more often referred to after its district name Waimea, is a town that still surrounds itself with a ranching lifestyle. The brightly colored Victorian houses and shops, tidy

yards filled with flowers and skeleton remains of wagons and wheels gives visitors the opportunity to see yet another sphere of the diversity of cultures that exist in Hawaii. Beginning

a tour of Kamuela with a cup of java and a bite to eat at The Waimea Coffee and Company is a great place to start.



Old wagon on the cattle ranching lands of Mauna Kea along Saddle Rd.

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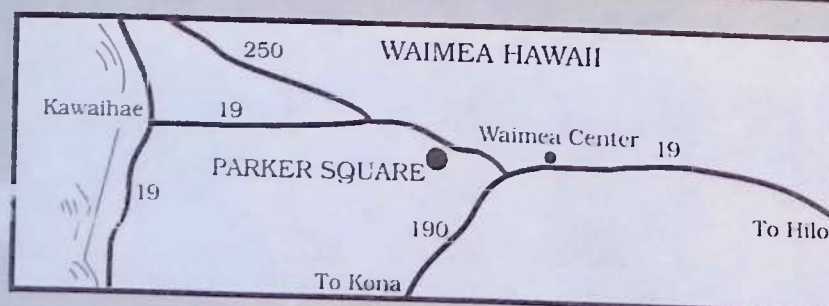


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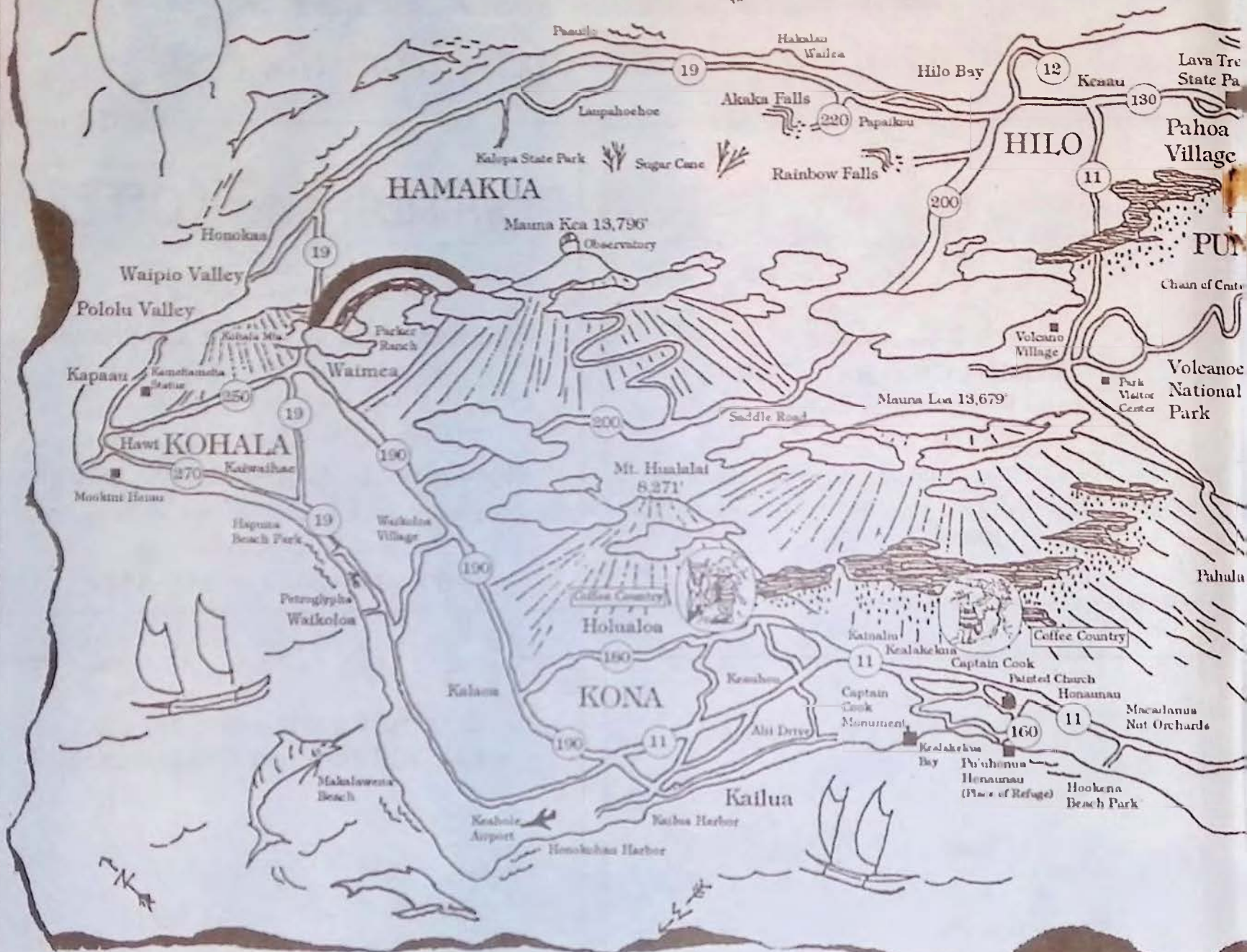
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SOUTH POINT U.S.A.

The southern most point in the U.S. It boasts a magnificent ocean side drive through rolling green hillsides filled with Holstein cows grazing above a coast line of rugged cliffs and crashing waves.

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their work.

Also available will be numerous items by island artists and designers commemorating Hawaii's deep cultural ties to kalo cultivation. Historical and contemporary books about taro cultivation. Historical and contemporary books about taro cultivation and tradition will be available by the late Mary Kawena Pukui and David Malo, as well as Bea Krauss, Isabella Abbott and Dr. Terry Shintani, author of the Waianae Diet books.

New to this Year's "Taro Days" - and a first ever for Cook's Discoveries, will be an exhibit and sale of "Taro Connection" art and crafts from the South Pacific islands visited by Hawaii's ancient navigators. Pacific Islands represented in the crafts sale will include Fiji, Tonga, the Cook Islands, Samoa, Solomons, Tuvalu, Papua New Guinea, Trobriand and Kioa. The South Pacific items will only be available through November 20th. For more information about these demonstrations and samplings call 885-3633.



Waipio Valley Taro Farmer going to market with poi.
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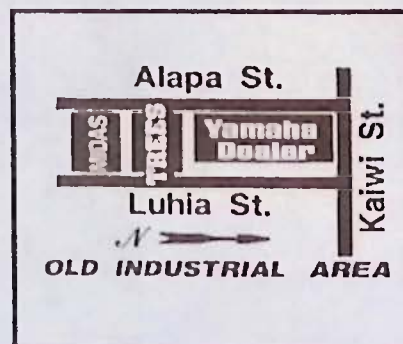
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Following highway 270 north visitors will encounter a landscape filled with historical landmarks that include the original statue of King Kamehameha, Kalahikiola Church, and Mo'okini Heiau which is regarded as the oldest pre-Western contact temple of worship. In the year 1758 King Kamehameha was believed to be born at Mo'okini.



photo by Doug Kach

Also to be found in the North Kohala region are the remnants of a once thriving sugar plantation industry of the 1880's which is still visible in the many old storefronts of Hawi & Kapaa towns. These towns are now preserved by a new generation of Hawaii business which have their own distinct local offerings. In Hawi

Town, a fun romantic & wild boutique called **As Hawi Turns** awaits those visitors seeking new clothing for the Hawaiian life-style and is not for the weak at the knees. The shop also carries handmade crafts by Big Island artists.

Next to As Hawi Turns is Kohala Pacific Realty, where visitors are welcome to stop in for free maps of the

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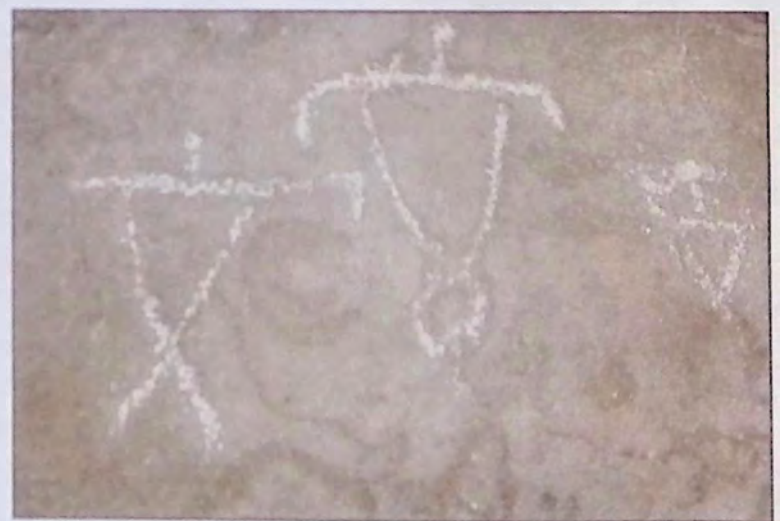
North Kohala region. On the other side of the street is the newly opened **Bamboo Restaurant**. Inside what was once the grand old Takata Store, built during the booming days of sugar cane, Bamboo combines Pacific Rim dishes with flavors from as far off as Thailand to create an innovative style of cuisine. Farm fresh herbs and local fish contributes a local flare to the food.

Just up the road a piece, smack dab in the middle of Kapaau Town is Hawaii's own local ice cream factory, **Tropical Dreams**. The owners, Lou and Deby Bleier, feature their fresh fruit sorbets and homemade ice creams and their original macadamia nut and honey butters in a parlor that fills one storefront in old Kapaau town. **FREE TASTES!!!** Across the street from the ice cream factory and also across from the King Kamehameha statue artist Gary Ackerman reflects on the landscape around him through

his impressionistic style of painted art on display in **Ackerman Galleries**. Gary's combination of a free liquid style on canvas and varied techniques of painting allows him to successfully blend the colors of the natural environment. Both galleries also feature the works of other local artists.

If the drive up the Kohala coast and gallery hopping has got your appetite going at this point, maybe it's time to visit **Don's Deli** across from the King Kamehameha statue. Let Don prepare a sandwich from his large selection of cold cuts and cheeses or try one of his homemade vegetarian quiches or pastas. Don's Deli is a great place to relax before heading north to Pololu Valley.

The latest addition to downtown Hawi is the **Kohala Coffee Mill**. Owned and operated by Jon and Dixie Adams the historic Toyama building circa 1932 is now the home to a new coffee shop which will serve 100% Kona coffee at its espresso bar.



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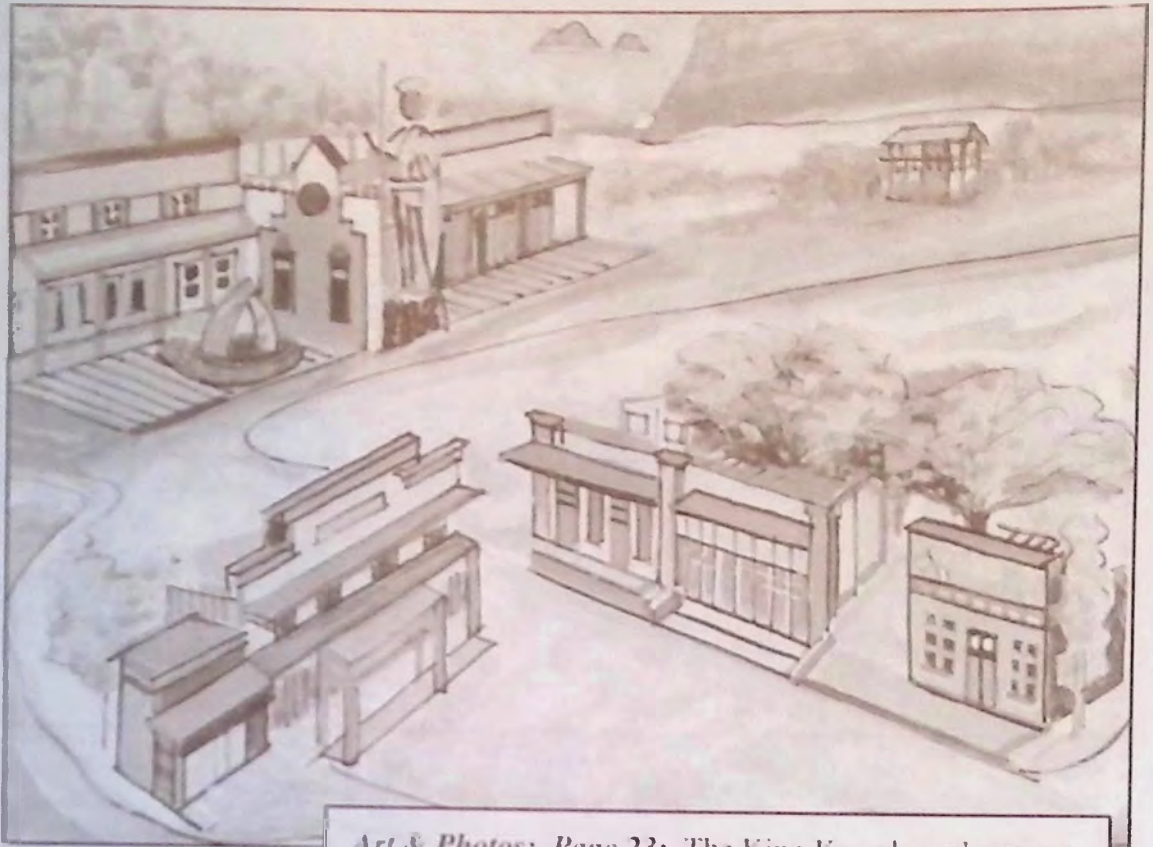
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While driving along the coastline of North Kohala remember that if the skies are clear, you may be able to catch a view of the island of Maui looming from the other side of the Alenuihaha channel, which separates Maui from the Big Island. Between the months of December and April visitors are almost guaranteed a humpback whale sighting off the coast of North Kohala. This region of the Big Island is a particularly favorite spot for our migrating friends from the north. Perhaps the favorite way to cap off the afternoon in North Kohala is to stop in Kaiwaha and enjoy a Pacific Rim Italian meal at the original **Cafe Pesto** located in the Kaiwaha Shopping Center near the harbor. The reasonably priced meals are complimented by wonderful pastas, fresh salads and hand-tossed pizzas as well as an original selection of delicious desserts. If you are planning on visiting the town of Hilo **Cafe Pesto** can also be found in the old S. Hata Building near the bay front.

Come and enjoy this peaceful region of Hawaii. You will see and taste the wonders it has in store for you.



Art & Photos: Page 23: The King Kamehameha statue in downtown Kapaau Page 24: Kohala Coast Petroglyphs and Pu'ukohala Heiau Above: Impressionistic painting by Big Island artist Gary Ackerman of the North Kohala towns of Hawi and Kapaau.

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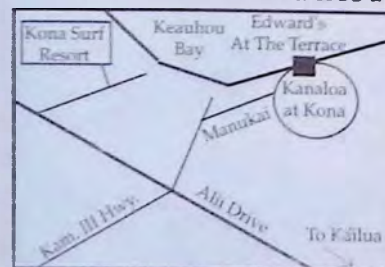
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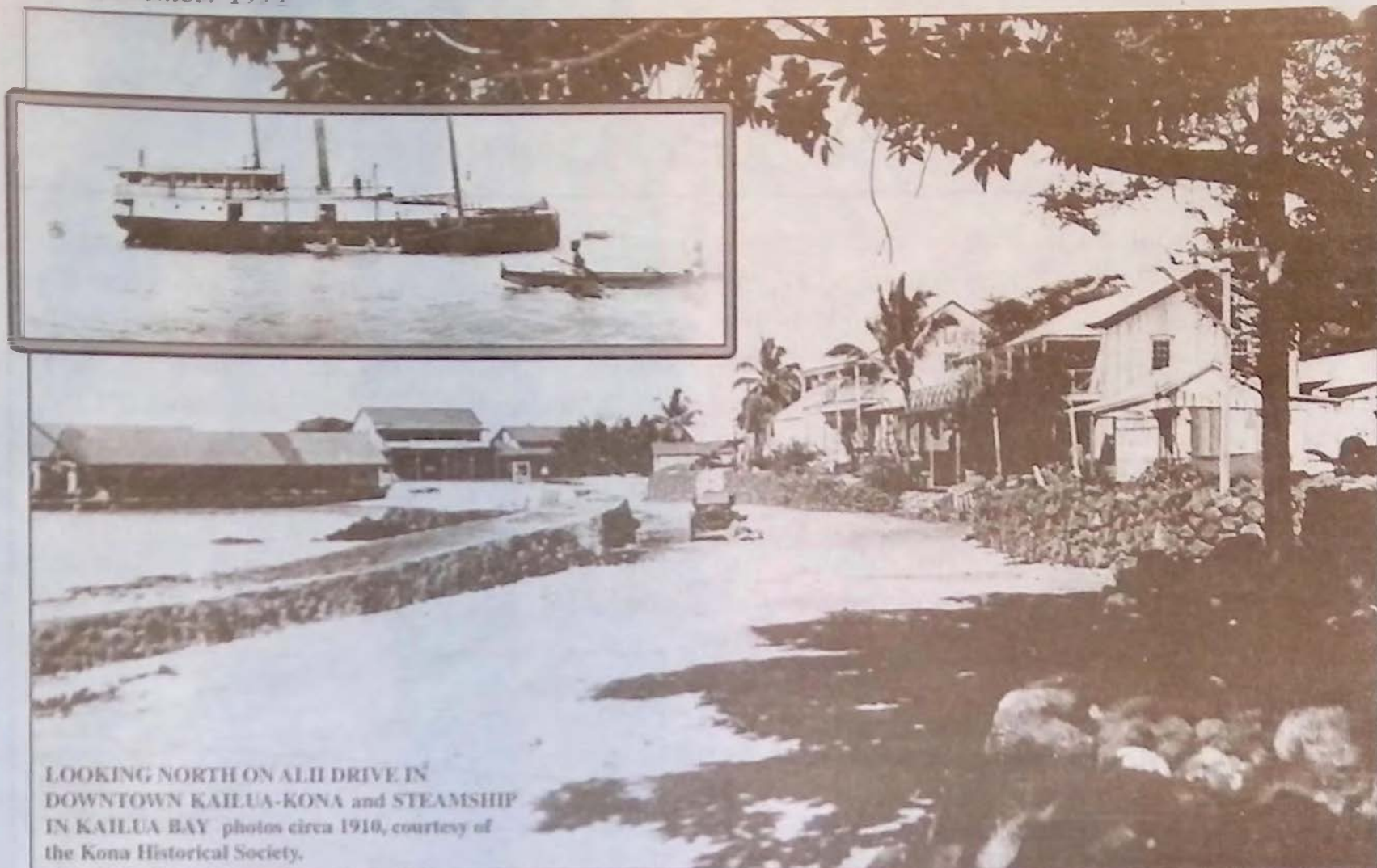
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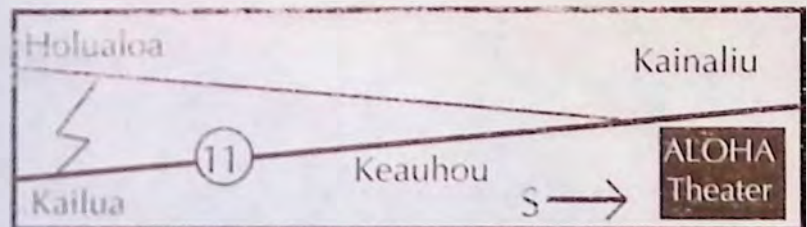
In Up-country Kainaliu

Located just a short drive south on highway 11 from Kailua-Town, central to Kona's coffee country, is the historic Aloha Theater Complex built in 1932.



Local theater performances produced by the Aloha Performing Arts Center and various other local community groups are on stage every month at the complex that also hosts a Cafe, and Dance Academy. At the cafe visitors can enjoy breakfast, lunch and dinner, which including many vegetarian specialties. A second floor bake shop turns out breads, cakes

and cookies that fill the glass case just inside the front door to the theater. Relax on the outside lanai while you sip a cup of pure Kona coffee, something very few restaurants on the Big Island actually serve. To round off this Aloha experience, the local Academy of Dance run by Reni Damron is always alive with people of all ages practicing tap, ballet or jazz in the hall located at the north end of the complex.



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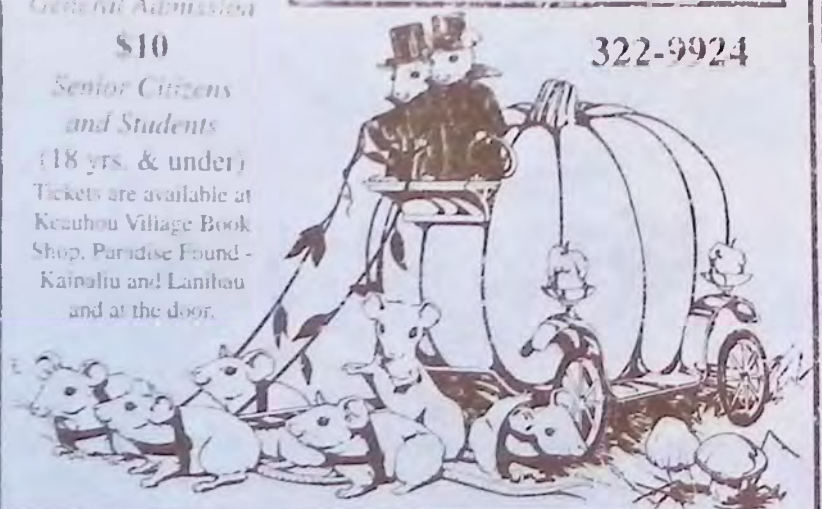
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November in North Kona

The Kona Historical Society Presents: "Kona Coffee History Day"

Saturday, November 5th



Last year visitors were treated to an exhibition of "Cowboy Roasting" Kona coffee by Mr. Kanehiki.

The Kona Historical Society presents its annual History Day at its Kealahakua museum and grounds. Headlining the day will be the museum's incredible display of historic Kona coffee photos as well as interesting talk story sessions with coffee farmers Kiyono Kunitake, and Yosoto Egami. There will also be demonstrations of parchment processing by Miki Izu and lauhala coffee picking basket weaving by Ed Kaneko. "Guaranteed

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1993 Kainaliu Christmas Parade, photo courtesy of Kona Historical Society.

"KAINALIU CHRISTMAS PARADE"

Friday, November 25th, 7pm

What has 400 legs, juggles, marches, and jingles bells? The answer...it's the annual Kainaliu Christmas Parade.

This time honored event will start promptly at 7pm, Friday, November 25 come rain, snow or vog (volcano fog). The highway will be closed from 7pm until 7:45pm.

Arnie Rabin, official Santa's Helper, promised Santa that his arrival in Kona would be heralded with a spectacle worthy of such an esteemed visitor. This year's parade theme is "Christmas Fairy Tales" and will include the talents of many of Kona's young people like the Konawaena ROTC Drill Team, the Girl Scouts, The Damon School of Dance, and the Aloha Children's Theatre.

This year the parade will also feature a world class juggler, Mr. Graham Ellis, a dancing cow, a 5 1/2 foot mynah bird, a 6 foot tall dog in a trench coat, The Hawaii Air National Guard Honor Guard, The Hawaii County Band, Barney The Dinosaur, Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Beauty And The Beast, a knight in shining armor, a gaggle of giggling clowns and of course Santa Claus. The Kona Lions Club will be helping the jolly old elf tossing CANDY to all the spectators. Famous KKON Radio Personality, Tommy Ching is on tap to be the Master of Ceremonies.

There will be lots of other fun family activities that evening including a magic show at the Aloha Theater featuring the talents of the Great Barnisky, Arnelan, Bento, Jags, Kim Sweeney, as well as the juggling of Graham Ellis. Admission to the magic show is \$2.00.

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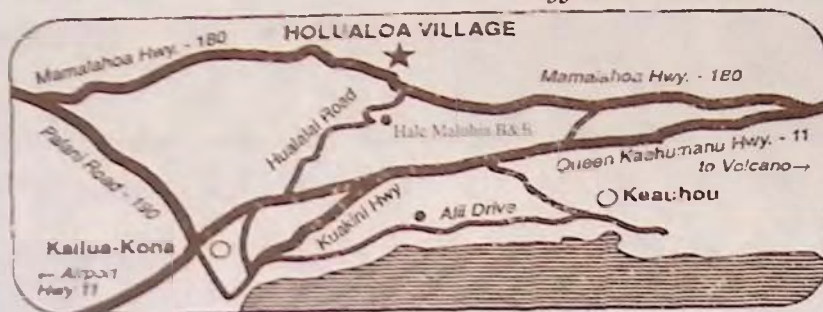
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When you are done visiting the galleries, the friendly local espresso bar, **Holuakoa Cafe**, will undoubtedly snatch an hour or two from your day and maybe more if you decide to indulge in the homemade cake and pastry selection. Every Thursday night the sound of acoustic guitars may be heard in the night air strumming over a chorus of 'gone happy' coffee drinkers packing the cafe for Holualoa's only night time entertainment. (Give cafe owner, Meggi Warbach, a call at 322-CAFE for an up to date scoop on her local entertainment schedule).

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High on the slopes and off Hwy. 160 is The Painted Church, where sometime between 1899 and 1904, Father John Velge, a Catholic missionary from Belgium painted images on the interior walls of the church depicting the biblical scenes of heaven and hell. Near The Painted Church is the rural setting of Wakefield Gardens Restaurant. Owner Arlene Wakefield serves lunch daily at her botanical garden setting in Honaunau. Look for her famous Papaya Boat with tuna salad, it has become a favorite dish among the local population and continues to thrill visit-



Tiki Carvings at Pu'uhonua O Honaunau National Park in Honaunau.

ing diners. The restaurant is open for lunch only and includes a free tour of the botanical gardens surrounding the estate.

If your time in South Kona allows for it leave room in your stay for the "Narcissus" at therapist Sheila Pattison's Querencia Spa. Her massage treatment includes a jacuzzi, herbal facial, full body massage, beverages, light pupus and a catered gourmet dinner in the Spa's Tea Room. Custom catering is available to meet all your needs.

From the wonders of The Painted Church, Middle Keel road empties out onto Napoopoo Road before passing Bay View Farms and Mill, family owned and operated by New Hampshire native Andy Roy and his wife Rosalyn. Over the distant hum of pulping and grading machines the sweet and damp smell of freshly pulped coffee cherry fills the air during the fall and winter coffee season. An extensive system of outlying drying decks and groves of coffee trees cover the landscape in front of the now visible cliffs of Kealahakua Bay, which in the hazy distance plummet their way seaward. Bay View Farms has re-



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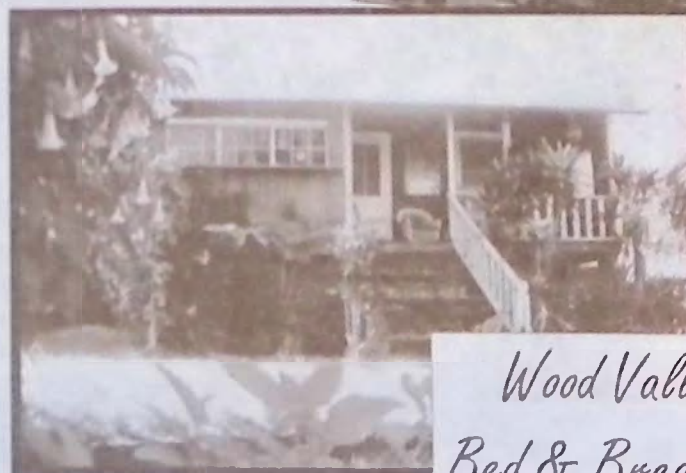
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Our Monthly Bed & Breakfast Review

LOKAHI LODGE: Innkeepers: Graham and Judy Miller, P.O. Box 7, Volcano, HI 96785. (808) 985-8647 (808) 437-6924. Rates: \$75/dn, occupancy.

"It's always interesting to discover something about our guests by the kinds of things they notice at LokaHi Lodge," says Judy Miller, gracious host of the bed and breakfast in the cool uplands of Volcano.

For example, she points to the beautiful antique pump organ, the player piano and the tenor harp in the spacious living room.



Cool upland setting of LokaHi Lodge in Volcano, Hawaii

"Our musically inclined guests are always fascinated by these musical instruments, and many in fact, have found great pleasure in playing them," Judy delightfully relates.

Looking around this wonderfully furnished home, it's easy to see why many guests keep coming back. Guests from Europe, the mainland, and especially

Hawaii's local folk have found a home away from home LokaHi Lodge. There are so many things that make each guest feel welcome — the exquisite needle-pointed works of art, the glass-encased prize-winning fern in the hallway, a myriad of Hawaiian books and games, a handsome wood burning stove, and of course, the overall plantation-style design of this immaculate home.

LokaHi Lodge was designed to provide utmost comfort and privacy. Each spacious guest room has its own private bath as well as entrance from the wraparound veranda. Judy also serves up a scrumptious breakfast each morning consisting of freshly baked homemade bread, fresh fruit, juice and jellies, cereals, coffee and tea. Best of all the price is right — \$75 a night for two.

WAIMEA GARDENS COTTAGE: Innkeeper: Barbara Campbell, P.O. Box 563, Kamuela, HI 96743. (808) 885-4550; (800) 262-9912; Fax (808) 885-0559. Rate: 105. Notes: Each cottage sleeps 3 persons. Minimum 3-night stay.

Waimea Gardens Cottage has joined the elite group of B&B's and inns that have been evaluated by the American Bed & Breakfast Association, an organization respected nationwide for its rigorous inspections and discriminating standards. These up-country cottages have consistently enjoyed the AB&BA's "Excellent" rating.

Just eight miles from the island's most beautiful beaches, Waimea Gardens has two private cottages nestled on 1 1/2 acres adjacent the hosts' country home. Hardwood floors, wainscoting, antique furnishing, and patio French doors create a cozy ambience that keeps guests returning again and again. The Waimea Wing has an inviting fireplace.

Past guest, Leslie Livingston of North Oaks, Minnesota, said this about her stay: "A charming, architect-designed cottage with living area, kitchen, bedroom and large bath. A formal, brick and stone sitting garden made this a great private retreat. We were left to ourselves, yet when we needed something, like suggestions for dining, answers were quick in coming. Very professional hosts. This was like staying in our own first-class hotel."

Julia Bell of Lucerne

Valley, CA said: "We knew from the moment of our arrival that Waimea Gardens was special. The lights were on in our little cottage, soft music was playing, and the scent of fresh cut flowers greeted us. There were warm robes in the closet, a refrigerator stocked with natural, wholesome breakfast provisions, and a library filled with books about Hawaiian history and culture. Not a detail missed!"



Comfortable bedroom settings at Waimea Gardens Cottage.

Coffee Talk on Local Art

Pam Barton From the Volcano Art Center

One of the Big Island's most respected fiber artists, Pam Barton, has a new exhibit opening at the Volcano Art Center Gallery entitled "Avian Fantasy". It highlights Barton's humor, expert skill and master artistry. "Avian Fantasy" opens with an artist's reception on Saturday, November 5, 1994 from 5-7pm in the Gallery and closes November 30, 1994.

"Avian Fantasy" takes you on a walk through an imaginary forest setting, complete with bird calls, decorated with Barton's whimsical birdhouses. Barton smiles mischievously and says, "These are bird houses for very imaginative birds—inspired by song, sounds and materials."

Barton is a meticulous researcher in her quest for traditional ways of working with "wild fibers" from many varied cultures across the Pacific. She is also an accomplished basket artist and paper maker, incorporating native Hawaiian plants into both. She magically transforms bark, stems, leaves and grasses into paper then into beautiful pieces of art.

Barton is continually inspired by the nature that surrounds her here in Hawaii and everywhere she travels. While traveling in the Far East she came upon some sparrowlike birds that had built a large, airy nest completely out of wire coat hangers in the most intricate weave. She gasps, "They had shaped all the wire into these wonderful, complex shapes with their little beaks!" When she peered into the nest she discovered a tiny heart

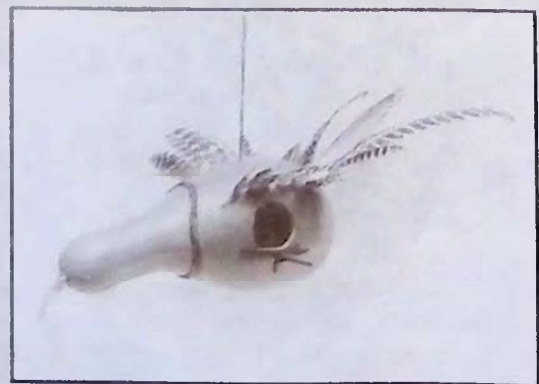
of soft down. "That nest" she says, "prompted my next project."

Barton holds both a BA and BFA from the University of Hawai'i at Manoa. She has exhibited for over 20 years and is listed in the 17th edition of *Who's Who in American Art*. Barton generously shares her expertise and talent through the many classes she offers. She advises students to bring "willing hands and happy hearts" to her classes. She encourages students to make a personal statement through individual creative thought. Participants are urged to experiment, explore and above all to take creative risks.

The Volcano Artist Hui has Barton as their driving force. The Volcano Artist Hui consists of a group of artists that opens their studio doors to the general public several times a year. The next studio weekend is November 24-27. For more information, a map and times call Pam Barton at 967-7247.



Fiber artist, Pam Barton.



"Sapper" by Pam Barton
gourd, feathers, telephone wire, leather dyes, acrylic paint, coconut fiber cordage, excelsior, raffia.



Pam Barton cuts flax from her yard in Volcano to make paper.

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CAFE PESTO: (pgs. 13) Caffe Pesto has extended its service to the historic S. Elia Building in downtown Hilo. While the cuisine remains similar to what is offered at the original Kawaiaha location, diners can experience the taste of wood fired pizzas and local dishes such as fresh fish and lamb loin served on a bed of noodles. Organic produce and edible flowers complement the reasonably priced food which is always "an adventure in taste".

KOHALA/HAMAKUA

BAMBOO RESTAURANT & GALLERY: (pg. 24) At Bamboo you will find warm "Old Hawaii", featuring fine Hawaiian Regional Cuisine and "Local Style" food. Located in a fully restored historic building, Bamboo is a tropical restaurant, with "the best atmosphere on the island". Here, local people gather in the deep old wooden chairs for passion fruit margaritas, Hawaiian entertainment, and Sandy Beach. Try to catch one of their "theme nights" for a truly special evening. Browse and find a gift in the Kohala Kona Gallery of fine art and Pacific handicrafts. Open for Lunch & Dinner: Tuesday-Saturday till 9:30pm. Sunday brunch, 9-2:30pm. Closed Mondays.

CAFE PESTO: (pg. 23) Caffe Pesto has earned a reputation as an innovator of provocative island cuisine specializing in Pacific rim pizzas, pastas, salads and seafood served in a setting of casual elegance, the menu draws upon fresh organic produce from Puna and edible flowers and herbs from Hamakua and Volcano. With locations in downtown Hilo and south Kohala's Kawaihae, Caffe Pesto is reasonably priced and always, "an adventure in taste".

DON'S FAMILY DELI: (pg. 25) Just 6 miles before the end of the road there is an oasis of food and drink. A variety of meats, cheeses and breads. That's what makes it a deli. Also bagels, cream cheese, and lox and cappuccino make it a good place to sit and talk. Our garden room faces the King's statue across the road. To round out the menu we cater to vegetarians with quiche, enchiladas and lasagnes. We always have two soups, fresh carrot juice and our famous fruit smoothies and remember that everything travels well, to the end of the road at Poho Valley lookout and the beach parks near by. Desserts, salads and dip ice cream also. Plenty of parking and always a refreshing breeze.

SIMPLY NATURAL: (pg. 14) Located in Hamakua town, Simply Natural combines a place for fun and nostalgia as guests are greeted daily by Sharon Berthamer, owner and operator of this one woman show. The ice cream parlor/deli/soda fountain delivers one of the more unique dining experiences you will ever find. Sharon's breakfasts include such fixings as taro pancakes while lunch serves up selections of homemade sandwiches made while you wait. If you decide not to eat you should at least try a Simply Natural old fashion ice cream soda or a scoop of Hilo ice cream. The spinning stools at the counter and

the attached game room conjure up childhood memories to make Simply Natural a choice spot for both young and old.

WAIMEA COFFEE AND COMPANY: (pg. 19) Located at Packer Square on Hwy. 19 as you drive through beautiful upcountry Waimea. Sample the finest world-class coffees, cappuccino and gourmet treats at this friendly oasis. David Ellis and his cheerful staff will make you feel at home at this cozy country cafe - a great place to stop for lunch or for a welcome break in your day. Enjoy a variety of estate-grown pastries - on a toiler as well as gourmet coffees from around the world, and take advantage of their easy mail order service to send coffee home. A perfect way to savor the relaxed pace and special lifestyle of this beautiful area.

KONA

ALOHA CAFE: (pg. 29) The Aloha Cafe is located in colorful Kailua. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, the cafe boasts a sunny garden lanai overlooking rolling meadows and dining ocean. Quality & freshness best describe the food. Fresh squeezed orange or carrot juice and fruit smoothies quench any thirst. With an emphasis on vegetarian meals, our fish and pasta specials are complemented by an extensive wine & beer selection. From homemade soup to Mexican entrees to delicious cakes and cookies from our own bakery, the food is fulfilling and reasonably priced. Finished off with our 100% Kona coffee or espresso means, the Aloha Cafe is a satisfying dining experience. Remember our Sunday brunch from 9am to 2pm.

EDWARD'S AT THE TERRACE: (pg. 26) Edward's at the Terrace is Kona's only ocean front restaurant featuring the cuisine of the Mediterranean region of Europe. Edward's is located on the grounds of the Kanalan Condominiums in Kailua, and is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner from Tuesday thru Sunday. Let the soft crash of the waves sooth your mind as you dine on such things as succulent grilled shrimp and halibut, or robust fisherman's soup served under a puff pastry crust. For lunch you may select an old favorite such as salad nicene topped with fresh peeled tuna or one of the best burgers you'll have anywhere. Breakfast offers such treats as apple spice sausage patties and a family special of eggs and bacon.

LA BOURGOGNE FRENCH RESTAURANT: (pg. 40) Located just 3 miles south of Kailua-Kona this small, intimate restaurant makes you think you might be at a delightful French Country Inn. Chef/Owner Ron Gallauer features the simple, flavorful food of the Burgundy Region of France created from the freshest of local ingredients. In addition, La Bourgoigne's wine list includes quality selections from Burgundy and California at modest prices. Open Monday through Saturday from 5:30pm to 10:00pm. Reservations recommended at 329-6711. All major credit cards accepted.

WAKEFIELD GARDENS & RESTAURANT: (pg. 32) For that old time feeling provoking life-long memories visit

Wakefield Gardens & Restaurant. Enjoy relaxed charm while dining amid the personal, friendly, uncrowded, fragrant botanical atmosphere. World-wide letters relate our best features: Aloha Spirit - a warm welcome giving an "at home" feeling; Old Time Hawaiian Music, Fresh - Clean - Wholesome Food; Something for everyone and our Strawberry Papaya filled with special tuna salad received 4 stars in Gourmet Magazine; Kona hot or iced coffee, Kids cheeseburgers, vegetarian fare, home-made macadamia nut pies, reasonable prices. Free botanical garden self-guided tours. Open 11am - 3pm. Spread the word - the magic of romantic Hawaii still exists. Aloha!

PUNA

NUANG MAI THAI CUISINE: (pg. 10) Looking for authentic Thai cuisine? Look no further because there is a gem called Nuang Mai in historic Puhon village that is about as close to the tastes of Thailand you will ever get without actually landing in Asia. From Cheng Mai, Bangkok, and Phuket styles of cooking guests are able to choose from numerous stirfries and curries as well as rice and noodle dishes that include many vegetarian dishes. Among the favorites are the Evil Jungle Chicken and Cashew Chicken dishes as well as the red, green and yellow curries. Also very popular are the non-fried vegetarian spring rolls that are made daily. Dessert at Nuang Mai brings homemade tapioca pudding, which owner Alisa Wade first learned to make back on her Thailand farm where the family grew the tapioca plant. Make sure a meal at Nuang Mai is included in your stay if you are planning on visiting the village of Puhon.

THE GODMOTHER - RISTORANTE ITALIANO: (pg. 10) A pleasant surprise awaits you. Located amid romantic surroundings on Main Street in Historic Puhon Village, the large menu features delectable pasta selections and traditional New York-style family recipes. With indoor-outdoor dining, the Godmother is serving breakfast and lunch from 8am until 3pm and dinner from 5pm until 11 every day. Stop by, meet the family, enjoy the ambiance and savor the food. Daily specials, a full bar and a friendly staff combine to create the perfect occasion. Major credit cards welcome. Ciao Bella!

VOLCANO

KILAUEA LODGE: (pg. 7) Well known for Chef/Owner Albert Jeyte's Continental-local cuisine, Kilauea Lodge is located in the cool sub-alpine rain forest region of Volcano, the misty region encourages a hearty appetite and Chef Albert, whose menu favors fish and fowl, does not disappoint. An inspired wine list, helpful staff, Hawaiian decor, and historic Fireplace of Friendship, make Kilauea Lodge a memorable experience. Open nightly 5:30-9:00pm. Reservations recommended. Located one mile Hilo-side of Volcanoes National Park.

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November On The Big Island

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- 4-6
11-12 **WAIT UNTIL DARK**
This mystery thriller, at Kilauea Theater, revolves around a blind woman who unwittingly smuggles a drug-filled doll into New York, and of the murderous crooks' attempts to retrieve it. Showtimes are 7:30pm, Sundays at 4pm. Call Volcano Art Center, 967-8222 for more info.
- 4-12 **1994 KONA COFFEE CULTURAL FESTIVAL**
see page 4
- 5 **KONA COFFEE HISTORY DAY**
Kona Historical Society, see page 29.
- 5 **PAM BARTON'S "BIRDHOUSES" OPENING RECEPTION EXHIBIT**
A collection of birdhouses by mixed media artist Barton will be the featured exhibit at the Volcano Art Center Gallery. The exhibit will be installed in a natural, park like setting complete with target birdcalls and robotics. Reception is free. Exhibit runs through November 30. 5pm to 7pm. Call Volcano Art Center, 967-8222 for more info.
- 5-6 **WREATH MAKING**
Lori Anderson and Janice Corns join their skills to teach a two-day workshop where participants learn how to make magnificent wreaths from readily accessible, mostly native, plant materials which look good even when dried out. While all necessary supplies and materials are provided, participants are encouraged to collect some plant material. 1pm to 6pm. Call Volcano Art Center, 967-8222 for more info.
- 5-26 **"PRIMITIVE TOOLS"**
A collection of tools and primitive utensils. Coordinated by Keith Ribbentrop. Opening reception on November 5, at 12:00 noon. Waioa Center, Hilo 933-4360.
- 8 **AFTER DARK IN THE PARK PRESENTS: "THE SIGNIFICANCE OF GOURDS IN OLD HAWAII"**
The gourd was very important in the lives of the ancient Hawaiians for without it many tasks could not have been done. Join Olivia Ling as she presents a program on the traditional and spiritual value of Hawaiian gourds in old Hawai'i. Olivia will discuss the spiritual significance and traditional uses of gourds. She will also cover staining techniques and gourd cultivation. Sample gourds will be displayed. Kilauea Visitor Center Auditorium, 7:00pm, Volcanoes National Park, 967-7184. Volcano Art Center, 967-8222.
- 12 **1994 TARO FESTIVAL**
see story page 6.
- 12 **CREATIVE CARDS WORKSHOP**
at Studio 82. Kathleen Rewley, who has been working with paper in all its forms for fifteen years, leads a one-day workshop where participants learn a variety of techniques to make elegant and individualized cards from handmade, marbled, recycled and commercial papers, along with other decorative supplies and materials. 10am to 3:30pm. Call Volcano Art Center, 967-8222 for more info.
- 14-17 **AFTER DARK IN THE PARK PRESENTS: "HAWAII INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL"**
The Kilauea Visitor Center auditorium and the Kilauea Theater will screen a variety of films and videos as part of the Hawai'i International Film Festival. These films represent works from around the Pacific Rim. More detailed program information to be announced. Kilauea Visitor Center Auditorium, 7:00pm. Volcanoes National Park, 967-7184. Volcano Art Center, 967-8222.
- 18-20 **CINDERELLA**
8pm except on the 20th, 4pm matinee. Aloha Theater, Kainaliu, 322-9924, see pg. 28.
- 19-20 **CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY**
The Volcano Art Center heralds the start of the holiday season with its traditional Christmas in the Country celebration. The event, which also marks the 20th anniversary of the Volcano Art Center, is being expanded to two days this year. There will be visits from Santa Claus, music, refreshments, and a special guest artist who will be making custom glass marbles on the spot. The tree will be decorated with handmade treasures by Volcano Art Center artists. Everyone is invited. This event is free and always great fun for all ages. 9am to 5pm. Call Volcano Art Center, 967-8222 for more info.
- 20 **RAKU SUNDAY**
Chiu Leong, master ceramist and raku artist, opens his studio to those who are interested in the art of glazing and firing raku. Students purchase a tea bowl which they will glaze and fire under Chiu's supervision and guidance. While pieces are being fired he discusses techniques and history of raku. The day ends with a traditional Japanese tea ceremony. 11am to 3pm. Call Volcano Art Center, 967-8222 for more info.
- 20-21 **TIBETAN BUDDHIST NUN TO TEACH**
Sange Khadro has been a Tibetan Buddhist Nun for 20 years. She is the author of the popular book, *How To Meditate*. She will be offering classes on Nov. 20th from 4pm until 6pm and Nov. 21st from 6pm until 8pm, at Miyo's Restaurant in the Waiakea Villas, in Hilo. For more information call 966-6877.
- 25 **KAINALIU CHRISTMAS PARADE**
see page 20
- 25-27 **VOLCANO VILLAGE ARTISTS' HUI**
A Fall Arts Tour by the Volcano Village Artists' Hui will take place Friday, November 25 and continue through Sunday the 27th. Studios will be open from 10am to 3pm each day. Participating artists and works will be Ira Ono, mixed media, wearable art and more; Mary Walsh, hand-touched photographs; Zeke Israel, mythical masks, sea glass jewelry, raku ware; Patrick Sarsfield of Soaring Hawk Studio and Gallery, candelabra and angels; Chiu Leong, raku, porcelain, stoneware; Pam Barton, creative fiberworks and more; Robert Salban representing The Waterfall collection Fine Art and photography. Directional maps will be available at The Volcano Store and Kilauea General Store in the Village or call 967-7247 for further information.
- 26-27 **CINDERELLA**
8pm except on the 27th, 4pm matinee. Aloha Theater, Kainaliu, 322-9924, see pg. 28.
- 29 **AFTER DARK IN THE PARK PRESENTS: "VOLCANIC GASES, VOG AND LAZE"**
Though they account for a small percentage of magma by weight, volcanic gases drive spectacular fire fountains hundreds of feet into the air and help create air pollution on the Big Island. Join Hawaiian Volcano Observatory geochemist Jeff Sutton for a discussion of these important volcanic byproducts. A volcanic gas "tasting party", for those who would like to learn to identify their favorite gases by nasal chromatography, will follow the presentation. Kilauea Visitor Center Auditorium, 7:00pm, Volcanoes National Park, 967-7184. Volcano Art Center, 967-8222.

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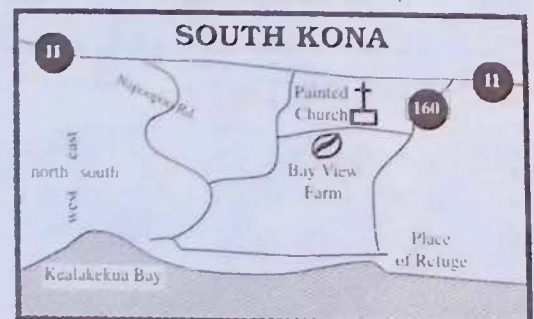
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