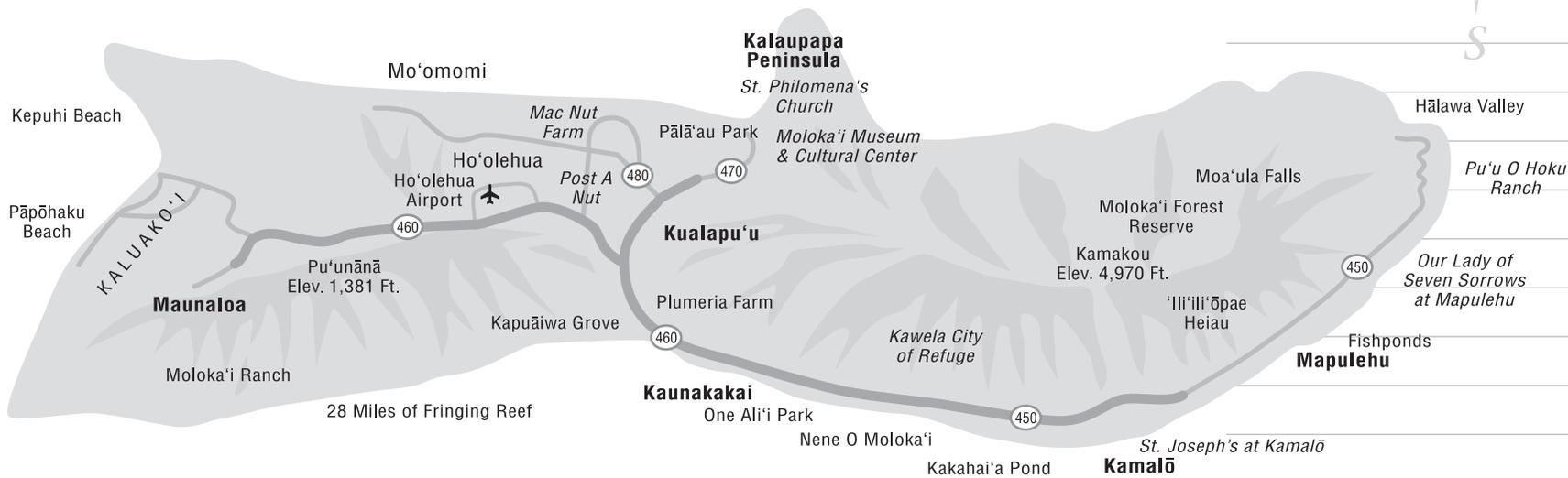


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Itinerary



Mileage from Airport to:

Hālawā Valley	36 miles, 2 hr.
Kamalō	13 miles, 30 min.
Kaunakakai	8 miles, 10 min.
Kepuhi Beach	15 miles, 25 min.
Mapulehu	15 miles, 35 min.
Maunaloa	10 miles, 20 min.
Pālā'au Park	9 miles, 15 min.

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Find yourself on Moloka'i...

Moloka'i is a special island. Many folks here still work the land for their living; others fish for their dinner and the island sways to the authentic rhythms of old Hawai'i.

Yet visitors come for the 100% natural excitement; the stirring tropic beauty of Hālawā Valley and historic Kalaupapa National Park, the thrilling activities on land and sea. There's golf, hiking, mountain biking, sailing, snorkeling, deep sea fishing, kayaking, horseback and mule riding; all with a distinctively Moloka'i flair.

You can also find one of a kind shops, galleries and attractions; visit Purdy's Macadamia Nut Farm, and try their savory delicacies. Tour a 500-acre coffee plantation in Kualapu'u, where you can cool off with a gourmet iced cappuccino and browse the charming boutique. Upcountry there's Moloka'i's "happening" town, Maunaloa, with the island's only movie theater (a tri-plex!), the whimsical Big Wind Kite Factory and Plantation Gift Shop and of course, Moloka'i Ranch.

But despite the isle's allure as a mecca for outdoor adventurers, Moloka'i'ians know you need to unwind after a hard day of it. So there are many delightful accommodations, secluded bed and breakfast inns, expansive vacation rental homes,

lovely beachfront condos, and charming hotels. You'll find something just right for you.

And you may find something else as well. A sense of peace and serenity you haven't felt in a long, long while. That's when you'll know, you haven't just traveled back in time, you're really living on Moloka'i time.

Points of Interest

Damien Churches—Nestled on the east end of Moloka'i are St. Joseph's and Our Lady of Seven Sorrows, two churches designed and built by Father Damien. St. Philomena's church, also built by the Belgian priest is considered the most significant structure in Kalaupapa National Historical Park.

Fringing Reef—Snorkel, dive, fish or kayak along this pristine, 28-mile coral reef.

Hālawā Valley—One of the world's great wilderness regions. Hālawā Valley is the eastern most of the amphitheater-like valleys of the remote, lush north coast and the only easily accessible of the valleys. Picnic on the beach where chiefs used to surf.

Ho'olehua Post Office/Post-a-Nut—Mail a coconut back as a living postcard from this quaint post office. Free coconuts are available at the post office. Decorating the coconuts before shipping them is a fun activity for the kids.

Ili'ili'ōpae Heiau—Over 320 feet long and 120 feet wide, this is one of Hawai'i's largest heiau. On the National Register of Historic Places, visit this site by foot, on horseback or take a wagon ride.

Kakahai'a Pond—An inland ancient fishpond, this historic site is now a wetland bird sanctuary.

Kalaupapa—Designated a National Historic Park. Visit this isolated community by mule train, by hiking three miles on the 26 switch back cliff side trail, or by air. Book in advance. Age restriction: 16 years.

Kalaupapa Lookout—Located at the end of Hwy. 470, the short 5 minute walk through the ironwoods brings you to a spectacular view of Kalaupapa and the north shore of Moloka'i. Also within walking distance is the phallic rock—a legacy all in itself.

Kamakou—Site of the Nature Conservancy's 2,700 acre Kamakou Preserve. Hike among over 250 indigenous plants and native birds at the highest elevation on Moloka'i—4,970 feet.

Kamalō—Walk along the stone foundation of the old wharf and look back at Moloka'i's highest mountain Kamakou or look across to Lāna'i and Maui. Both which are only eight miles across the channel.

Kapuāiwa Grove—Planted by Kamehameha V in the 1860's, this is one of the last of the royal coconut groves.

Kaunakakai—Virtually unchanged since 1900's. Our main town is a eclectic collection of quaint shops and restaurants.

Kepuhi Beach—Kepuhi Beach is the "locals" favorite surfing spot. The surf and undertow can be hazardous at times, therefore we recommend kicking back on the beach and watching the pros do their thing.

Kualapu'u—This once pineapple plantation town is now surrounded by fields of coffee. Try the complimentary coffee on a sun-shaded lanai and take the fun and informative wagon ride through the plantation.

Macadamia Nut Farm—Located on Hawaiian Homestead land. Walk through a working grove and taste fresh picked nuts.

Maunaloa—The headquarters for Moloka'i Ranch's working cattle ranch, rodeo arena, and campgrounds.

Mile 20—Moloka'i's most popular snorkeling beach among visitors.

Moa'ula Falls—Deep in the valley of Halawa is Moa'ula Falls. Access is limited and you must go with a guide. A definite must do while visiting Moloka'i.

Moloka'i Museum and Cultural Center/R. W. Meyer Sugar Mill—Listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Tour the restored sugar mill land historical exhibits.

Mo'omomi—Hike among endangered coastal plants in the Nature Conservancy's coastline preserve.

Nene O Moloka'i—A non-profit facility for Hawai'i's endangered state bird, the Nene. Free educational tours are fun for young and old alike.

One Ali'i Beach Park—Located about 2 miles east of Kaunakakai is One Ali'i Beach Park, I and II. Both parks are open year round for day use and number II is available for camping. Permits can be obtained from the County Parks Department in Kaunakakai.

Pālā'au Park—Located in cool upcountry Kalā'e at the end of Hwy 470 is the Pālā'au Park, a great location to spend the afternoon, equipped with trails, campgrounds and barbecue facilities.

Pāpōhaku Beach Park—This beach park is a great place to barbeque, relax beneath the shade of a sprawling kiawe tree or stroll along the beautiful 3 mile Pāpōhaku beach. Swimming at Pāpōhaku can be dangerous, it's best to inquire with the locals for conditions of the day. The beach park is also a great place for camping, complete with bathrooms and showers.

Plumeria Farm—Covering over an acre of land is the sweet Plumeria blossom. One of the most popular flowers to make a lei with in Hawai'i. Learn to hand pick the right flowers, and then string a lei for yourself or someone special.

Pu'u O Hoku—Located on the luscious east end of Moloka'i is Pu'u O Hoku "Hill of Stars." Pu'u O Hoku is a working cattle ranch with 16 rooms and two cottages that are available year round.

