

# Hawaiian Culture

Fairmont  
KEA LANI  
MAUI

## SELFIE SCAVENGER HUNT

### Rules:

1. Grab your smart phone or camera and the hotel map.
2. Solve the 10 clues below to learn about Hawaiian culture.
3. Snap a silly selfie for each clue!
4. Swing by MAKANA Market and show the attendant your 10 selfies for a sweet treat!



When you arrive to the hotel, you are given something to welcome you to Hawai'i. Sometimes this gift is made of flowers. Other times it is made from nuts, shells, or even feathers. The act of giving someone this item is a way to express your *aloha* to another person. Find it and snap a pic!



Down the staircase from the Lobby, you will see the koi pond. Look around; there are many plants that are native to Hawai'i in this area. One of the most sacred plants to Hawaiian people is located in this area. The large leaf looks like elephant ears. We call it *kalo*.



Go up the poolside staircase to one of our lunch restaurants. What's the name of this restaurant? Take a picture of the restaurant's name. This name is important because it is part of the outrigger canoe that helps it balance in the ocean.



In Hawaiian culture, everything has a name, even inanimate objects. *Mokukealanalani* is the name of this large, white object. It is found close to the ocean and is one of our most popular Hawaiian cultural activities. Find it and take a selfie!



Kō means sugarcane in Hawai'i and has played a major role in the history of Hawai'i. Hawaiians of the past used sugar to sweeten their foods and medicines made from bitter roots or plants. Between 1852 – 1910 the booming sugarcane industry in Hawai'i brought over 330,000 immigrants to the islands to work as laborers on plantation fields. Head over to Kō Garden by Palm Court and find this purple stock grass tucked away.



Looking out at the ocean, what do you see? The two large islands are part of the major islands of Hawai'i – *Kaho'olawe* and *Lana'i*. Just in front of *Kaho'olawe* is a fish sanctuary where many people venture to snorkel. Name this snorkel spot and take a selfie with the ocean as your backdrop.



Head back to the hotel. On the lobby level, you will find a large wooden sculpture (carved out of a single piece of wood!) of a mermaid and a Hawaiian sea animal. This protected animal can be seen in the water off of Polo Beach. The Hawaiian name is *honu*. Snap a pic with the mermaid and her *honu*!



Near the lobby you will find a big garden with a tall plant that was used in Ancient Hawai'i for catching and holding water and making torches, hula implements, nose flutes, and stamp sticks to design *kapa* (Hawaiian bark made into clothing). This garden is also a favorite spot for birds, especially at sunrise and sunset. Take a picture in the bamboo garden!



Look for a large, circular area in the middle of the hotel, between the adult pool and the lower lagoon pool. We call this area *Paeahu Terrace*. In ancient Hawai'i, each island was split into smaller, more manageable land divisions called *ahupua'a*. *Paeahu*, where the hotel is now located, was one of 141 land divisions! Take a pic at *Paeahu Terrace*.



Did you know that most hibiscus flowers in the islands were introduced to Hawai'i from other places? Hawai'i does have 11 different hibiscus varieties. You can find a large native white hibiscus with a long red stamen at the hotel. Head to the ballroom foyer area and turn towards the ocean, go down the stairs by the fountain and look on your right side at the back of the flower bed. This is our endemic Hibiscus *koki'o ke'oke'o* (*Hibiscus arnotianus* subsp. *waimeae*). Snap your final selfie and report to MAKANA Market + Cafe to claim your prize.