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- 1 **Kaluakoi** – One of Moloka'i's major resort areas is located here.
- 2 **Popohaku Ranch Lands** – Pheasant, wild turkeys, and mongooses roam freely in this area.
- 3 **Dixie Maru Beach** – A great spot to watch the sun sink into the Pacific and stay alert for the green flash at sunset.

- 4 **Popohaku Beach** – Wander this dream like, white-sand expanse. At three miles long, it's one of Hawai'i's biggest beaches, and certainly one of the most beautiful. Visit the legendary birthplace of hula the third weekend of May and join the people of Molokai in celebrating this historic legacy at Ka Hula Piko – a Celebration of the Birth of Hula.

- 5 **Kaiwi Channel** – Outrigger canoes race from Moloka'i to O'ahu across this treacherous, 41-mile stretch of Pacific Ocean.
- 6 **Penguin Banks** – a submarine shelf jutting 27 miles into the sea from Moloka'i's southwest corner. One of Hawai'i's most fertile fishing grounds.

- 7 **Kaluakoi Road** – Drive carefully at night to protect the wild Axis deer population that roams freely. These spotted deer are native to India and were given as a gift to King Kamehameha V in the 1860's. Listen for their high-pitched bark at night.

MOLOKA'I

Hawaiian by Nature

Moloka'i has two distinct regions: the rugged, largely inaccessible mountains and soaring sea cliffs, and the drier, flatter west, which supports small farms, ranches, and a coffee plantation. But all of Moloka'i remains quiet and rural, a natural Hawaiian paradise just waiting for you to discover it. Here's your guide to some of the island's highlights.

- 30 **Kalaupapa Lookout** – Enjoy a phenomenal view of Kalaupapa Peninsula. In the 1850s, Hansen's Disease swept through the Hawaiian islands. The worst cases were sent to this isolated, yet magnificent, peninsula. Father Damien arrived in 1873 and worked tirelessly for the patients until his death in 1889. Father Damien was revered for his infinite, all-consuming love for the residents of Kalaupapa.
- 31 **Kalaupapa Lighthouse** – One of the Pacific's most powerful.

- 32 **Pala'au State Park** – Overlooking Kalaupapa Peninsula, this misty State Park has winding trails, petroglyphs, and picnic tables. Visit the phallic rock.
- 33 **Kalaupapa Peninsula** – Visit Kalaupapa by air, mule or foot. Fly in and hike out, hike in and fly out – there are many ways to experience Kalaupapa in addition to the famous mule ride. Pre-arranged tours are required, ages 16 and up.
- 34 **North Shore Pali** – Towering 3,600 to 3,900 feet, these are the tallest sea cliffs in the world.



- 8 **Whale watching** – From December to May, observe majestic Pacific humpback whales from shore or a whale-watching boat. These leviathans of the sea launch themselves into the air with startling leaps of power, creating memories that last a lifetime.
- 9 **Kapuaiwa Grove** – Planted by Kamehameha V in the 1860's with over 1,000 palm trees, this is one of the last of the royal coconut groves and a true Moloka'i landmark.

- 11 **Kaunakakai Harbor** – See the longest wharf in Hawai'i, go deep-sea fishing with real authentic captains.
- 12 **Kamakou** – Discover native birds, ohia, and countless ferns among the lush vegetation of Kamakou.
- 13 **Moloka'i's Coffee Plantation** – Over 500 acres of Java Heaven. Sample gourmet coffees and shop in the delightful boutique.
- 14 **Kakahaia** – Green turtles (Honu) can frequently be seen feeding on marine plants inside the south shore reef. The critically endangered Hawksbill turtle nests on the unprotected beaches of Moloka'i. Endangered A'e'o or Hawaiian Black-necked Stilts

- 15 **Kamakou** – The site of the Nature Conservancy's 2,700 acre Kamakou Preserve. Hike among 250 indigenous plants and birds.
- 16 **Nene O'Moloka'i** – Learn about Hawai'i's endangered state bird, Nene, face-to-feather.
- 17 **St. Joseph's Church** – Small churches abound on Moloka'i, including this historic chapel built in 1876 by Father Damien. A monument in his honor stands nearby.
- 18 **Kamalo Wharf** – Walk along the stone foundation and look back at Moloka'i's highest mountain, Kamakou, rising to 4,970 ft.

- 19 **Explore the Reef** – Hawai'i's longest continuous fringing reef (28 miles) lies off south Moloka'i. Natural "finger" coral and stony coral abounds.
- 20 **Hawaiian Fishponds** – Moloka'i's ancient aquaculture developed some sixty rock-wall fishponds along the south shore, the largest encompassing over 400 acres.
- 21 **'Ualapu'e Fishpond** – A fine example of Moloka'i's ancient aquaculture. This fishpond is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

- 22 **Kalua'aha Church** – Built in 1835, this was the first Christian church built on the island.
- 23 **Kawela Battleground** – Up on a high ridge is the legendary 'place of refuge
- 24 **Smith Bronte Landing** – This site marks the end of the first commercial plane flight across the Pacific Ocean from California.

- 25 **Murphy's Beach** – Also known as Twenty Mile Beach, this is one of the island's most popular snorkeling spots.
- 26 **Road to Halawa Valley** – The coastal route to Halawa Valley becomes a one-lane road past Twenty Mile Beach, but the scenery is worth the adventure!

- 27 **Pu'u O Hoku** – It means "hill of stars," and you'll understand why. Visit the Ranch, and this is where you can find last chance supplies before venturing to Halawa.
- 28 **Halawa Bay** – At the spectacular mouth of the valley, stand on the golden beach and imagine you're a heroic Polynesian voyager to the Hawaiian Islands. This is the site of the

- 29 **Halawa Valley** – Eastern-most of the amphitheater-like valleys of the remote, lush north coast, Halawa is the only valley easily accessible by guided hikes only. This is one of Hawai'i's true natural wonders – a half-mile wide and three to four miles deep, backed with cliffs and two towering waterfalls. The 150 ft. pool is so full of

Sisters of Saint Francis in NY

1863 (age 25) began novitiate to Sisters of the Third Order Regular of Saint Francis

1864 received her religious habit and the new name Sister Marianne

1866 to 1869 Helped found first two Catholic hospitals in central New York

1877 Elected General Superior and was named Mother Marianne



St. Joseph's Hospital
in Syracuse, N.Y.

Circa 1870

Mission to Hawaii

1883 Received letter and moved to Honolulu with 6 sisters and began work at Kaka'ako Hospital

1884 Met Fr. Damien when he came to Honolulu for treatment and dedication of new convent chapel at Kaka'ako

1887 Moved to Maui and set up Malulani Hospital and school



Mother Marianne (on right)
and 5 of the sisters who
went to Hawaii with her

Molokai'i

- 1888 Moved to Kalaupapa, Moloka'i with 2 of the sisters to care for women and girls
- 1889, April 15, Fr. Damien died and she was put in charge of boys at Kalawao
- 1889, May, Robert Louis Stevenson visited her and wrote a poem about Marianne and the Sisters
- 1895 Four Brothers of the Sacred Heart came to care for the boys, and Marianne was relieved of part of her duties.
- 1918 Died and was buried at Kalaupapa





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Message from Franciscan Sisters in N.Y. to the St. Padre Pio Fraternity:

We pray to Saint Marianne...

May your hands be cleansed and blessed. Hands for healing, hands for creating, hands for service. Let them be sacred for reaching out in service to others. Pray for the sick, for our healers and for those who walk with us in faith during these trying times.

Please share a photo of you and your loved ones wearing a Saint Marianne mask. We can make a connection across the nation with Marianne's inspiring message of hope and strength.

We will all get through this together.

Reverend Sister Maryanne Matron of the Bishop Home Kalaupapa

To see the infinite pity of this place,
The mangled limb, the devastated face,
The innocent sufferers smiling at the rod,
A fool were tempted to deny his God.
He sees, and shrinks; but if he look again,
Lo, beauty springing from the breast of pain! –
He marks the sisters on the painful shores,
And even a fool is silent and adores.

- Robert Louis Stevenson, Kalawao, May 22, 1889