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**Bishop Museum October 2026  
Exhibitions, Public Programs, and Events**

Honolulu, Hawai‘i — [Bishop Museum](https://www.bishopmuseum.org), the State of Hawai‘i Museum of Natural and Cultural History, shares its October 2026 exhibitions, public programs, and events. A full and continually updated listing can be found on the Museum’s website, [BishopMuseum.org](https://www.bishopmuseum.org). For more information, please contact Krislyn Hashimoto with Stryker Weiner & Yokota Public Relations, Inc.

At October’s [Museum After Hours](#), enjoy the recently extended exhibition, *Ea Mai ‘Eiwa: Patterns of Practice*, and learn about the items recently rotated into the exhibition. The artists will be participating in a talk moderated by the exhibition co-curator. October also sees the continuation of a [series of programs](#) presented in partnership with the Protect Kaho‘olawe ‘Ohana, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the landing of the Kaho‘olawe Nine in 1976.

- On view through Oct. 11, 2026 | Exhibition  
[Aloha Bricks ‘26: Stories of Hawai‘i](#)  
Castle Memorial Building

Included with Museum admission. Free for Bishop Museum Members.

*Aloha Bricks ‘26: Stories of Hawai‘i* shares a look at our islands through the vivid and creative presentation of bricks! Engaging for the whole family, this new exhibition is a celebration of the people, places, plants, animals, and stories that shape Hawai‘i.

Created in partnership with the Hawaii LEGO® Users Group (HILUG), *Aloha Bricks ‘26*

features jaw-dropping, detailed builds, from beloved landmarks to native species and legendary tales. In addition, guests can explore the Middle School Mascot Mosaic Gallery representing 50 schools statewide; 2D mosaics inspired by the flora and fauna researched by Museum scientists; a massive 10-foot wave made entirely of bricks; and, the Free Play Zone that invite visitors of all ages to tap into their imaginations and build.

*Aloha Bricks '26: Stories of Hawai'i* is presented with support from Hawaiian Telcom, First Insurance Company of Hawaii, Kyo-ya Hotels & Resorts, Pasha Hawaii, Hawaiian Airlines, and AIA Hawaii.

- Ongoing | Exhibition  
[\*Ea Mai 'Eiwa: Patterns of Practice\*](#)  
J. M. Long Gallery

Included with Museum admission. Free for Bishop Museum Members.

*Ea Mai 'Eiwa: Patterns of Practice* is a powerful exhibition featuring the work of Nālani Kanaka'ole (1946-2026), Sig Zane, and Kūha'o'īmaikalani Zane — a Hilo-based family of artists whose creative practices are deeply rooted in hula 'aiha'a.

As dedicated members of Hālau o Kekuhi in Keaukaha, Hawai'i, their work across visual and performing arts is continually charged and sustained by hula. From Nālani Kanaka'ole's art direction and choreography to Sig Zane's photography and textile design, and Kūha'o'īmaikalani Zane's graphic design and immersive installations, each artist channels 'ike (knowledge) carried through generations.

Bringing together new and existing works alongside botanical specimens and cultural treasures from Bishop Museum's collections, *Ea Mai 'Eiwa* weaves together themes of migration, community resilience, and environmental stewardship.

*Ea Mai 'Eiwa: Patterns of Practice* is presented with the generous support of Hawaiian Airlines, First Hawaiian Bank, Matson, Mellon Foundation, Servco Pacific Inc., Min Plastics, OUTRIGGER Resorts & Hotels, and Shibby Stylee.

- Ongoing | Exhibit  
[\*Wayfinders: He Wa'a He Moku, He Moku He Wa'a, We Are One and the Same\*](#)  
Jabulka Pavilion Rotunda (J. Watumull Planetarium lobby)

*Wayfinders: He Wa'a He Moku, He Moku He Wa'a, We Are One and the Same* celebrates the resurgence of wayfinding across Hawai'i and the wider Moananuiākea. This exhibit showcases the growing family of voyaging canoes and crew members, reflecting on environmental and cultural stewardship for future generations. Meet inspirational leaders in the Hall of Teachers interactive by Arizona State University, and practice using kūkuluokalani, the Hawaiian star compass, and nā lālani hōkū, the four Hawaiian star lines, to navigate.

- Ongoing | Installation  
*[Kanaloa ka La'a o Kohemālamalama: Unconquerable is the Divinity of Kohemālamalama](#)*  
Hawaiian Hall (3rd floor Treasure Case)

Included with Museum admission. Free for Bishop Museum Members.

*Kanaloa Ka La'a o Kohemālamalama: Unconquerable is the Divinity of Kohemālamalama* commemorates 50 years of ceremonial practice by the Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana on Kohemālamalama o Kanaloa, the island of Kaho'olawe. The installation draws from the island's long history as a place of religious and ceremonial practice, bringing together historical objects and archival materials from Bishop Museum's collections with contemporary ceremonial objects and photographs. These materials highlight the continuity of ceremony on Kaho'olawe and the Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana's role in carrying these traditions forward. The installation reflects on the importance of ceremony as part of the ongoing care and restoration of Kaho'olawe, connecting generations of practitioners and reaffirming relationships between people, place, and the sacred.

- Ongoing | Exhibit  
*[Lele o Nā Manu: The Splendor and Loss of Hawai'i's Birds](#)*  
Richard T. Mamiya Science Adventure Center

Included with Museum admission. Free for Bishop Museum Members.

*Lele o Nā Manu: The Splendor and Loss of Hawai'i's Birds* features 47 exquisite carvings of endemic manu nahele by master craftsman, Haruo Uchiyama. The complete set of historically known Hawaiian honeycreepers are displayed atop an original mural painted by local artist, Patrick Ching. The exhibit also includes a mural by Dr. Julian Hume depicting prehistoric Kīpahulu Valley, Maui; fossils of extinct Hawaiian bird species; and an interactive game.

- Ongoing | Exhibit  
*['Elala 'A'a'ā o Hawai'i: Cave Bugs of Hawai'i](#)*  
Richard T. Mamiya Science Adventure Center

Included with Museum admission. Free for Bishop Museum Members.

Explore 'a'a'ā (lava tube) with *'Elala 'A'a'ā o Hawai'i: Cave Bugs of Hawai'i*, featuring an updated lava tube "caving" experience that highlights Hawaiian underground biodiversity, the scientific process of finding and naming new species, as well as a collaboration with members of Papahānaumokuākea Native Hawaiian Cultural Working Group Nomenclature Hui to develop Hawaiian names for species found only in Hawaiian lava tubes.

- Ongoing | Exhibit  
*[Ke Kai Pōwehiwehi: The Twilight Zone](#)*  
Richard T. Mamiya Science Adventure Center

Included with Museum admission. Free for Bishop Museum Members.

*Ke Kai Pōwehiwehi: The Twilight Zone* showcases the rich biodiversity in our islands' coral reefs, presented as two distinct sections: shallow sunlit reef systems and deeper mesophotic coral reefs.

On the ground level of the Science Adventure Center, the exhibit features the shallow sunlit reef systems that most of us are familiar with, highlighting some of the native corals that make up our reefs in Hawai'i.

The lower, second level of the exhibit highlights the deeper and less familiar mesophotic coral reefs, often referred to as the "twilight zone" of the ocean, where light barely penetrates. Deep sea fish and other mysterious creatures are represented here, giving guests a close-up look into the darker environment being explored by Bishop Museum scientists.

- Ongoing | Installations

- [Campus Murals](#)

- Throughout the Museum campus.

Included with Museum admission. Free for Bishop Museum Members.

Bishop Museum's outdoor murals provide an immersive art experience that bridges traditional culture, creative expression, and indigenous perspectives. The initial round of murals was completed in 2021 in conjunction with the special exhibit [\*POW! WOW! The First Decade: From Hawai'i to the World\*](#), and was expanded in May 2023 during the Hawai'i Walls Mural Festival in Kalihi. The additional murals were inspired by the Kalihi community, local histories, and Bishop Museum's cultural and scientific collections and resources.

- Thursdays–Tuesdays

- [Planetarium Shows](#)

- J. Watumull Planetarium

\$3 with General Admission. Free for Bishop Museum Members.

Join us in the J. Watumull Planetarium to connect with the environment and people of the Pacific region, the expanse of our universe, and the stories we pass on from generation to generation.

2026 Fall Planetarium Shows:

- "The Hawaiian Sky Tonight"
- "Wayfinders: Waves, Winds, and Stars"
- "Ocean Paradise"
- "T. Rex"
- "5000 Eyes: Mapping the Universe with DESI"

- [October 2026 Sky Map](#) | Online Resource (also attached to this release)

Free downloads for personal use.

You and your ‘ohana can try your hand at backyard astronomy! The monthly Sky Maps from our J. Watumull Planetarium show the sky above Hawai‘i from about 8-10 p.m. HST. Hold the Sky Map above your head to align all four directions and discover which stars and constellations are visible this month.

- Weekdays, 10:10 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Program

[Hawaiian Garden Tour](#)

Nā Ulu o Kaiwi‘ula Native Hawaiian Garden and throughout the Museum campus

This program is coordinated and presented in Japanese. Limited capacity. Pre-registration three days prior is required. \$60 for General Admission. Museum Members receive a 10% discount.

Leisurely explore the grounds of Bishop Museum with our Asia Pacific Educators and learn about the plants of Hawai‘i! These tours are open to all Japanese-language speakers and include a hands-on kukui lei making workshop.

- Sunday, Oct. 4, 2026, 5:30-6:30 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. | Event

[T. REX: Extended Cut Screenings](#)

J. Watumull Planetarium

Capacity is limited, and online registration is required. \$5 General Admission. Children 2 and under are free but will be expected to share a seat with an adult or guardian. Free for Bishop Museum Members with online registration.

Missing dinosaurs in your life? Come experience the extended cut of “T. REX,” a planetarium show favorite!

Chronicling the true story of three boys’ discovery of a juvenile *Tyrannosaurus rex* fossil in July 2022, “T. REX” takes you through the life and times of this iconic dinosaur. Be transported back in time to explore prehistoric Earth with Cretaceous creatures through a blend of documentary and CGI artistry.

“T. REX” was produced by Giant Screen Films, narrated by beloved “Jurassic Park” actor Sam Neill.

- Wednesday, Oct. 7, 2026, 12:45-1:30 p.m. | Event

Ship-to-Shore: Under the Sea with the Exploration Vessel Nautilus

J. Watumull Planetarium

Free with Museum admission. Seating is limited.

Drop into a seat aboard the Exploration Vessel (EV) Nautilus from the comfort of the J. Watumull Planetarium!

In this series of two-way live interaction, participants of all ages can join and ask questions to the vessel's team, including Bishop Museum Science Curriculum and Engagement Coordinator Gina Errico. Following the interaction, take a deeper dive with Museum scientists and researchers from our Marine Invertebrate Zoology collections.

- Friday, Oct. 9, 2026, 5:45-6:30 p.m. | Event  
Ship-to-Shore: Under the Sea with the Exploration Vessel Nautilus  
J. Watumull Planetarium

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- Friday, Oct. 9, 2026, 5-9 p.m. | Public Program  
[Museum After Hours](#)  
Campuswide

\$10 pre-sale, \$15 at the door for General Admission. Free for Bishop Museum Members.

Discover Bishop Museum in a whole new light! Once a month, Bishop Museum opens its 15-acre campus after sunset, inviting kama'āina and visitors to explore Hawai'i's rich cultural and natural heritage in a vibrant evening setting.

- Explore the Museum's Signature Galleries.
- Enjoy shows in our J. Watumull Planetarium and our newest exhibitions in the Castle Memorial Building and J. M. Long Gallery.
- Support Hawai'i businesses at the [Kaiwi'ula Night Market](#), an expansion of our on-campus marketplace with an even greater selection of local food, drink, and dessert vendors, along with local artisans and craft makers.
- Learn about the pā'ū designs that just rotated into the recently extended [Ea Mai 'Eiwa: Patterns of Practice](#) exhibition. This artist spotlight highlights the literal, figurative, and spiritual functions of the new creations while shining light on their source, Kumu Hula Nālani Kanaka'ole.

Come explore, learn, shop, and support local at Museum After Hours!

Museum After Hours programming is generously supported by Kona Brewing Hawai'i,

Hawaiian Telcom, Waiākea, and ProService Hawaii.

- Saturday, Oct. 10, 2026, 10-11 a.m. | Public Program  
[Kanikapila ma Kaiwi‘ula](#)  
Bowman Hālau Wa‘a

Included with Museum admission. Free for Bishop Museum Members.

E ho‘okani pila kākou! Join members of the ‘Ukulele Guild of Hawai‘i in our Nā Ulu o Kaiwi‘ula Native Hawaiian Garden. Bring your ‘ukulele or borrow one. Learn new techniques, share mo‘olelo, or just enjoy the music as ‘Ukulele Guild of Hawai‘i leads guests through selections from “He Mele Aloha: A Hawaiian Songbook.”

- Saturday, Oct. 10, 2026, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Event  
[Shells, Wings & Wonder](#)  
Gallery Lawns

Included with Museum admission. Free for Bishop Museum Members.

Celebrate the final weekend of [Aloha Bricks ‘26: Stories of Hawai‘i](#) with this hands-on workshop. Led by local architects from the American Institute of Architects, Hawai‘i Chapter, participants are invited to see architecture through the lens of Hawai‘i’s unique biodiversity — where shells become homes, wings become structures, and imagination builds the rest!

Workshops will be offered in 30-minute intervals, allowing guests to drop in, build, and explore at their own pace. Perfect for keiki and the young at heart.

- Sunday, Oct. 11, 2026, 5:30-6:30 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. | Event  
[T. REX: Extended Cut Screenings](#)  
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- Tuesday, Oct. 13, 2026, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. | Program

[Lā Kūle‘a: ‘Auana](#)

Hawaiian Hall and Pākī 2

This program is coordinated and presented in Japanese. Limited capacity. Pre-registration two days prior is required. \$120 for General Admission. Museum Members receive a 10% discount.

Lā Kūle‘a: ‘Auana provides guests with a multi-faceted experience at the Museum. Open to all Japanese-language speakers, this culture program includes a hula ‘auana (contemporary hula) experience, a private guided tour of Hawaiian Hall with an Asia Pacific Educator, as well as a hands-on ti leaf lei-making workshop.

- Friday, Oct. 16, 2026, 7-8 p.m. | Event

[The Stars Tonight](#)

J. Watumull Planetarium

Capacity is limited, and registration is required. \$10 General Adult, \$7 General Youth. Children 3 and under are free but will be expected to share a seat with an adult or guardian. 50% discount for Bishop Museum Members.

Come study the stars, travel across the Earth and into our solar system, and share stories with us in our J. Watumull Planetarium! Stargazing on the Great Lawn with the Hawaiian Astronomical Society after each show, weather permitting.

- Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2026, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. | Program

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- Thursday, Oct. 22, 2026, 6-8 p.m. | Public Programming

[Ma‘a: Establishing our Pilina to Kanaloa](#)

Hawaiian Hall

Free Admission

In commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the landing of the Kaho‘olawe Nine, Bishop

Museum is honored to partner with the Protect Kaho‘olawe ‘Ohana for a [series of programs](#) this fall.

The second installment of the series turns to Ma‘a — becoming familiar, practiced, and grounded in relationships. Through reflections on Kaho‘olawe and the legacy of the Protect Kaho‘olawe ‘Ohana, this talk story session explores how pilina to Kanaloa and to the ‘āina is cultivated over time through commitment, ‘ike, and action.

You’re invited to join us as we continue this three-part series guided by the ‘ōlelo no‘eau, “La‘a, Ma‘a, Pa‘a.”

- Saturday, Oct. 24, 2026, 3-4 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. | Public Program  
[Saturdays at the Seed Bank: Behind the Scenes Native Garden Tour](#)  
Seed Bank Lānai

Included with Museum admission. Free for Bishop Museum Members.

Join expert botanist Miles Thomas on an in-depth native garden tour! Take a guided walk through the garden and learn how to identify native and canoe plant species. We’ll also discuss the cultural and historical significance of some of the flora we have on Bishop Museum’s campus.

This event will be outdoors with limited shade access, so please plan accordingly. Bring water, sunscreen, and an enthusiasm for plants! After the walk, participants will be gifted a native Hawaiian plant to take home, can stay to talk story, and try Hawaiian-grown ‘awa.

This workshop is part of Bishop Museum’s ‘āina-based community experiences, educating and connecting the public with our ‘āina in the Museum’s open air learning spaces.

Looking past October, Bishop Museum is also excited to preview the following upcoming exhibits and public programs in 2026:

- Nov. 7, 2026 | Nānā I Ke Kumu 2026, Presented by Hawai‘i Tourism Authority
- Nov. 12, 2026 | Pa‘a: Kanaloa kānaka i Kanaloa: Ea a‘e ka ‘Ohana
- Nov. 13, 2026 | 50 Years of Aloha ‘Āina concert and festival: La‘a, Ma‘a, Pa‘a!
- Nov. 20, 2026 | NEW EXHIBITION: Grand Opening of *UNDER/GROUND*

Bishop Museum also holds [Daily Programs](#) for all guests, as well as in-person [J. Watumull Planetarium](#) shows. Its [Signature Galleries](#) include Hawaiian Hall, Pacific Hall, Picture Gallery, Abigail Kinoiki Kekaulike Kāhili Room, Nā Ulu o Kaiwi‘ula Native Hawaiian Garden, Kamāla‘ulahiwa ‘Ohana Learning Space, Richard T. Mamiya Science Adventure Center, and Campus Murals. For more information, please visit [BishopMuseum.org](https://BishopMuseum.org).

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**About Bishop Museum, the State of Hawai‘i Museum of Natural and Cultural History:**

Bishop Museum's mission is to inspire our community and visitors through the exploration, celebration, and perpetuation of the extraordinary history, culture, and environment of Hawai'i and the Pacific. The Museum was founded in 1889 by Charles Reed Bishop in memory of his wife Bernice Pauahi Bishop, a royal descendant of King Kamehameha I. Today, the Museum thrives as an educational center for the community and is widely regarded as the world's premier institution for Hawaiian and Pacific content.

Bishop Museum's vast collections of more than 25 million objects and specimens represent nine disciplines and include more than 22 million biological specimens, over 2 million cultural objects, 115,000 historical publications, and 1 million photographs, films, works of art, audio recordings, and manuscripts. These collections tell the stories of the cultures and biodiversity of Hawai'i and the Pacific as well as the proud legacy of scholarly research spanning 130 years.

Bishop Museum proudly serves more than 200,000 visitors each year, including 20,000 children on school visits. Guests are encouraged to pre-plan their trip to #HawaiiisMuseum with its [free digital guide](#), available through Bloomberg Connects.

To learn more about the Museum's research, collections, exhibits, and programs, visit [BishopMuseum.org](http://BishopMuseum.org), follow @BishopMuseum on [Facebook](#) and [Instagram](#), visit Bishop Museum's [YouTube](#) channel, or call (808) 847-3511. Bishop Museum is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

Bishop Museum is proud to be an Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer, and welcomes applicants from the military, veterans, and those with disabilities. Learn about careers at Bishop Museum at [BishopMuseum.org/Careers](http://BishopMuseum.org/Careers) and on its [LinkedIn](#) page.

[Bishop Museum Press](#) is Hawai'i's oldest book publisher and one of the first scholarly publishers in the Western Hemisphere, and has published over 1,200 titles and distributed over 1 million books in 72 countries worldwide. Bishop Museum hosts a restaurant and gift shop on campus, [Tūtū's Place by Highway Inn](#) and [Shop Pacifica by Nā Mea Hawai'i](#).

Past news releases can be viewed and downloaded at [BishopMuseum.org/NewsRoom](http://BishopMuseum.org/NewsRoom).



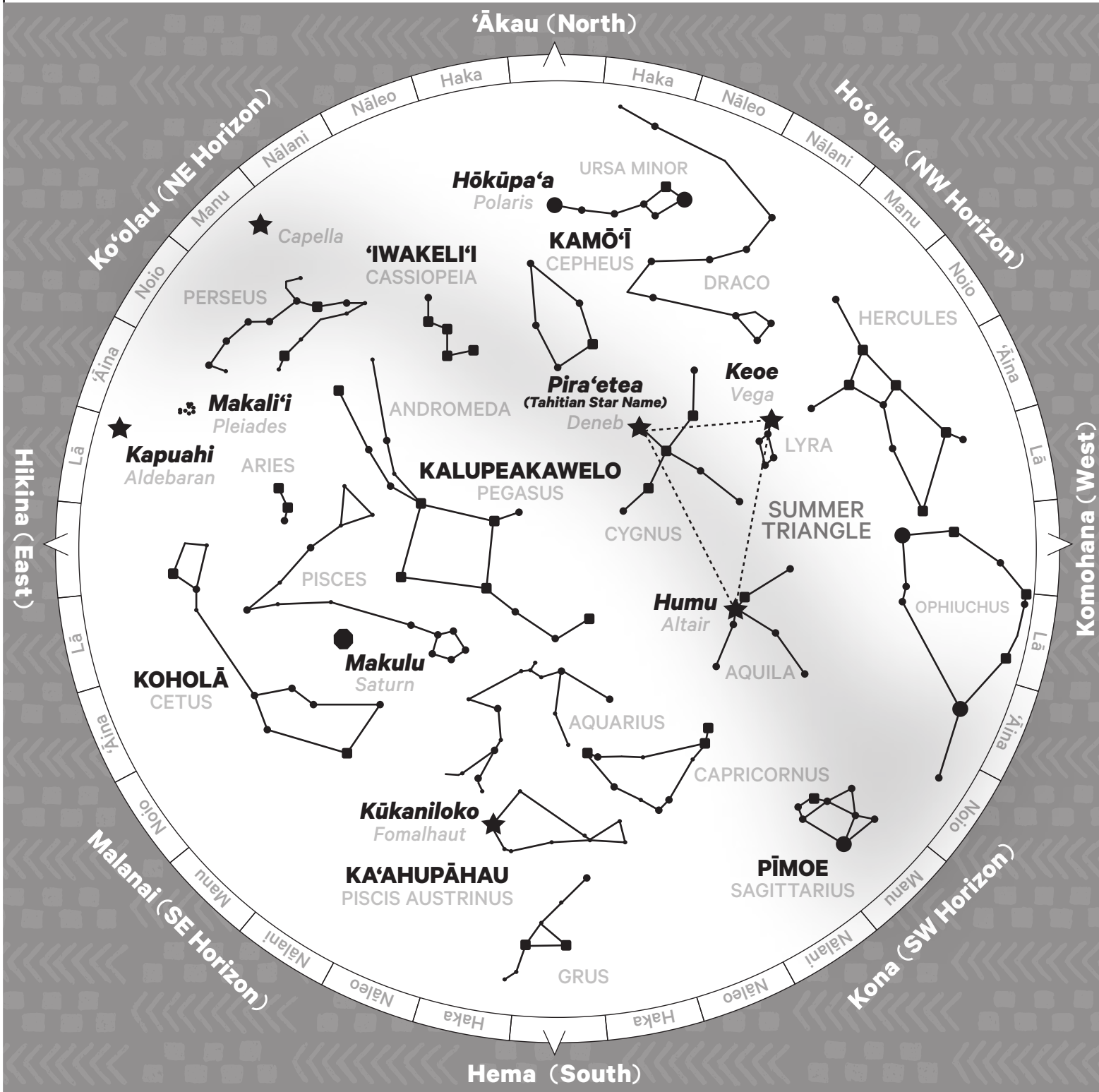
BISHOP MUSEUM

# Hawai'i's Sky Tonight

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## STAR MAP KEY

- ★ 1st Magnitude ● 2nd Magnitude
- 3rd Magnitude ■ 4th Magnitude
- Planets

**CONSTELLATION** Star/Planet  
Hawaiian Greco-Roman

## HOW TO USE BISHOP MUSEUM'S STAR MAP

- ① Find north in the sky by looking for the W-shape of 'Iwakeli'i (Cassiopeia).
- ② Face north and hold the sky map directly in front of you with 'Ākau (North) at the bottom.
- ③ Look for stars in the northern sky.
- ④ To view other parts of the sky, turn to that direction and hold the sky map with that same direction at the bottom.



# Hawai'i's Sky Tonight

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KAULELE/  
‘IKUĀ

2026

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This Star Map is set for the latitude of O‘ahu (21° N), but can be used for other Hawaiian islands, from Hawai‘i (19° N) to Kaua‘i (22° N).

## VIEWING TIMES FOR STAR MAP

**10** PM  
Early  
Month

**9** PM  
Mid-  
Month

**8** PM  
Late  
Month

## OCTOBER MOON PHASES



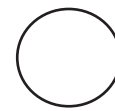
**LAST**  
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**NEW**  
10/10



**FIRST**  
10/18



**FULL**  
10/25

**KAULELE/  
‘IKUĀ**  
**‘EPAKI MAHINA**

**‘OLE PAU**  
*A poor time for  
fishing and planting.*

**HILO**  
*Excellent fishing,  
poor for planting.*

**‘OLE KŪ KOLU**  
*A poor time for  
fishing or planting.*

**MĀHEALANI**  
*Excellent fishing  
and planting.*

Hawaiian lunar phases courtesy of Kamehameha Publishing lunar calendar.

## MAKALI‘I

Makali‘i is the Hawaiian name for the star cluster commonly called the Pleiades within the northern celestial constellation of Taurus. While the name Makali‘i can be translated in a number of ways, in one Hawaiian tradition, it is the name first belonging to a chiefly navigator who helped the high chief Hawai‘iloa sail to and discover Hawai‘i. In other Pacific cultures, the name Makali‘i is a reference to the eyes of a chief, sometimes seen as Matariki or Mata Ariki. In the traditional understanding of seasons in Hawai‘i, as Makali‘i rises, the hot, dry season called kau wela gives way to the colder, wetter months of ho‘oilo, also signaling the coming of the celebratory period called Makahiki.

## HAWAIIAN LUNAR MONTH

“There were 360 days in a year. Ka po‘e kahiko counted 30 days in each month of the 12 months of the year. There were 17 nights that were counted in groups and 12 counted separately, according to the phases of the moon.”

—Samuel Mānaiakalani Kamakau, 1870

## HAWAIIAN STAR & CONSTELLATION NAMES

**Aldebaran:** Kapuahi (“Sacred fire”)

**Cetus:** Koholā (“Humpback Whale”)

**Altair:** Humu (Named after a navigator)

**Pegasus:** Kalupeakawelo (“The Kite of Kawelo”)

**Cassiopeia:** ‘Iwakeli‘i (“The Great Frigatebird”)

**Polaris:** Hōkūpa‘a (“Stationary Star”)

**Cepheus:** Kamō‘ī (“The King”)

**Sagittarius:** Pīmoe (The great ulua fish hooked by Māui)