

Our Mission: To preserve and present the history and heritage of the sugar industry, and the multi-ethnic plantation life it engendered, for residents and visitors.



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Visit Your Sugar Museum Today!

The Sugar Museum has received local, state and national recognition for its work in preserving and presenting the history of sugar on Maui, and the multi-ethnic plantation heritage it created. You will find the whole story here, from the geography and weather patterns influencing cultivation, to processing the cane into Hawaii's world-famous sugar. You will find out about some of the men who pioneered our modern sugar industry and their remarkable feats, and the arrival of immigrants from around the world who established the plantation communities with rich and varied cultures that we still enjoy today.

Our plantation heritage is well depicted in the Museum through rare photos and artifacts, and even a scale model of a worker's camp house and two fighting chickens! The old Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company and Maui Agricultural Company camp maps

are here, complete with houses and house numbers. Former camp residents can find their house and fill out a camp registry form.

The Museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday except on major holidays until May 1, when it returns to a Monday through Saturday schedule. Adult general admission is \$5.00, children ages 6 to 17 years \$2.50, and children 5 and under are admitted free.

Attendance Milestone: It could be YOU!

Would you believe that as of December 31, 2003, 488,092 visitors have been to the Sugar Museum since it opened to the public in July 1987? During the past five years, the Museum has averaged more than 33,500 visitors annually.

We're predicting the arrival of our one-half millionth guest sometime in late April or May, a significant milestone for the Museum. This calls for something FREE! Our one-half millionth guest will receive free admission and a \$100 shopping spree in our Museum gift shop. So come on in soon. It could be you!



Daniel Waki and his son Michael enjoy a visit to the Sugar Museum.



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The Alexander & Baldwin Sugar Museum
in historic Puuene, Maui

Local Residents Build Museum's Plantation Camp Registry

What do the Hasegawas, the Smyths, the Rochas, the Cagasans, the Hajiros, the Gusmans, the McDougals, the Maaleas, the DeCambras, the Daniels, the Lims, the Souzas, the Martins, the Kaiamas, the Wongs, the Mateos, the Kitagawas and a whole bunch of other kamaaina families all have in common?

They all lived in Maui plantation camps and their family names

are kept in the Sugar Museum's Plantation Camp Registry.

The Plantation Camp Registry is a historically significant record of Maui's plantation families. It includes data on the camps to which they belonged, the houses in which they lived, the number of years they lived there, and the names of family members and nearby neighbors. The Registry covers plantation camps in Puuene, Kihei, Sprecklesville, Paia and Hamakua Poko.

Why does the Sugar Museum maintain and update a plantation camp registry? This registry is possibly the only one of its kind, and is an important historical record that serves as a resource for students, historians, scholars, and anyone interested in looking at and remembering the past. Eventually, the Sugar Museum hopes it will help plantation camp "alumni" find each other again.



The Sugar Museum's Plantation Camp Registry is located in the Plantation Room alongside numerous artifacts about Maui's significant plantation history.

Anyone who has lived in a Maui plantation camp, or whose family members have lived in a Maui camp, can add their information to the Camp Registry. Inclusion is easy: just fill out a simple form and return it to the Museum.

For your convenience, a Plantation Camp Registry form is included in this newsletter. Forms are also available at the Sugar Museum (A good excuse to visit and enjoy the Museum!). As an added incentive, Hawaii residents can receive 50% off the regular Museum admission of \$5 by stating you are here to sign up for the Plantation Camp Registry. This offer expires June 1, 2004. Tell your friends about this opportunity and come together.

The Sugar Museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Sunday through April, and Monday through Saturday beginning May 1, 2004.

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Visit our Website!

Learn more about the Sugar Museum's background, exhibits, gift shop, location, hours of operation, and what's new by visiting the Sugar Museum website.

We've had a lot of favorable comments about our website. See for yourself.

If your family, friends, business associates or other acquaintances are planning to visit Maui, direct them to the website for a peek at what to expect before bringing them to experience and enjoy the Museum.

www.sugarmuseum.com

Maui Sugar Plantation Festival: August 14

If you're planning an off-island summer vacation, don't be away on Saturday, August 14, 2004. That's the date of the next Maui Sugar Plantation Festival at the Sugar



Photos (top, right): Various groups participate in the 2003 Maui Sugar Plantation Festival in Puunene.

Museum. The fun, festive day includes a wonderful program of cultural entertainment, a wide selection of ethnic foods, interactive demonstrations, exhibits and plantation games for the kids. The historic "Claus" steam locomotive will be on view, and the Plantation Camps tent will be open for mini "camp reunions." It's a great family event and a great way to spend the day. And, admission is free!

Do You Want to Participate?

The Maui Sugar Plantation Festival is a celebration of cultures that made up plantation life.

If you are part of a group that would like to participate in the Festival by providing a food booth, doing a performance or a demonstration - or all three - we would like to hear from you! Please contact Paula Loomis, Festival Coordinator, at 871-8058.



Alexander & Baldwin Sugar Museum Plantation Camp Registry for Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. (HC&S - Pu'unene, Kihei, Sprecklesville) and Maui Agricultural Co., (MA Co.; merged in 1948 - Pa'ia, Hamakua Poko)

Camp Name _____ Circle one: HC&S or MA Co.

House Number _____ Name of Family _____, _____
Last Name Family Head's First Name

Lived in house from _____ to _____ (approximate years)

Person filling out this form / family contact person (please PRINT clearly):

Name: _____ Phone Number (____) _____

Current Address: _____

Today's Date: _____

Spouse/Mother of household: _____

Other family members (please list below):

Neighboring Families / Friends Houses in Your Camp (please list below):

House Number	Family's Last Name	First Names recalled
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

Calling for Nominations

If you know of someone who should be recognized for their contributions to our sugar plantation heritage, send us their name and a brief description of their life story. If selected, they will be invited to appear on stage at the Maui Sugar Plantation Festival on August 14, 2004, and will be presented with a lei and an inscribed plaque. Deceased persons may also be nominated, and represented by a family member or close friend.

The recognitions encourage everyone to remember how many different people were involved in the remarkable story of Hawaii's sugar plantations and their lasting influence on life in our islands today. People who participated on the plantations had a unique experience, one that was often difficult and challenging. Many have interesting life stories that draw a picture of plantation life in those days.

Your nominee need not be a widely-known person. Last year's honorees included a store proprietor, a locomotive engineer, a mill worker, a housewife, a pastor, a musician, a mill crew chief, a labor leader, a sports coach and two WWII veterans.



John Arisumi receives his recognition at the Maui Sugar Plantation Festival in 2003.

Selection of nominees will be limited by time and available funds, so if there are too many nominations, some will be deferred to a later year. Use the form below to make your nomination, clip, and mail it to us. Be sure to include your own contact information. Without it, we may be unable to use your nomination.

Plantation Heritage Recognition Nomination form

Name of Nominee (Please PRINT full and correct name):

Nominee's mailing address:

Nominee's Phone number(s): _____

Brief description of Nominee's life (camp lived in, profession, accomplishments, personal strengths, character, anecdotes, etc.):

Your Name, Address & Phone Contact:

Date: _____

HC&S Field & Factory Community Tours

Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company (HC&S) is offering a limited number of field and factory tours for



Maui residents who would like to learn about HC&S' multi-faceted operations. During the day-long tour, participants learn about HC&S's history and plans for the future; how sugar cane is grown, harvested and processed; how power is generated with renewable resources; and meet our agricultural neighbors - highly skilled professionals dedicated to keeping 37,000 acres of Maui land in income-producing green space. If you are interested in the free all-day tour, please contact Kris Kobayashi at kkobayashi@abinc.com, or call toll free 1-877-864-

The Museum is Independent, Non-Profit

Since "Alexander & Baldwin" is part of the Sugar Museum's name, it is widely assumed that the Museum is part of A&B, or HC&S. However, the Museum is an independent, non-profit 501(c)(3) organization with a board drawn from a cross-section of Maui's community.

While A&B, through its foundation, is a generous supporter, the Museum must rely on admissions, shop sales and many other funding sources to continue serving our community. Contributions are gratefully accepted and should be addressed to:

Sugar Museum Heritage Program
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Please make checks payable to:
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All contributions are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law, and all proceeds remain on Maui and support the Museum's educational and heritage preservation programs.