

Keiki "Make & Take" Activities at the Ohana Village

Sponsored by



- For children of all ages
- Parental supervision required
- Daily 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Paper Flower Lei

Polynesians make many kinds of *lei* from flowers, shells, and other natural materials. They are worn for every occasion: birthdays, graduations, ceremonies, parties... and sometimes 'just because.' In Hawaii, May 1st is officially '*Lei Day*' and everyone wears *lei*!

Schoolchildren make paper flower *lei* for special occasions and holidays. These are the kind we are making today.

String paper flowers to make your own colorful *lei*. (please, one per person)

Tapa Stamping

Tapa is a non-woven fabric that is made from the bark of a tree. It is found in the South Pacific islands under many names, but '*tapa*' is the best known.

The designs vary across the different Island cultures, from geometric or stylized figures to representation of fish or plants. It traditionally is used as a gift in island ceremonies or occasions such as weddings. It is rare, as the art of making it is dying out.

The work taken to make it and the good *mana* (spirit) of the one who created it testify to the significance of the gift and provide the recipient with honor.

Make your own piece of art by stamping *tapa* designs onto a postcard. (please, one per person)

Make Mini Poi

Poi is the Maori word for 'ball.' The modern *poi* are soft balls attached to a cord and used mostly in traditional dance, called the *kapahaka* in Maori. Their cords can be long or short.

Poi with long cords are used in Maori women's dances and swung in intricate patterns. The best dance groups swing the *poi* in complete unison. *Poi* on the short cords, with their rhythmic tapping, are in perfect time with the dancers.

Make your own mini *poi* from our instructions and use them as decorations. (please, one per person)

Play Chongka!

Daily Times: 11:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.

Chongka is played on a wooden board with seven pairs of holes and a 'till' or larger hole on each end. Shells or stones are used as markers to fill in the holes. The object of the game is to capture all your opponent's markers.

This game was brought to the Mariana Islands in the early 1700's by the Spaniards, probably from the Philippines, also under Spanish colonial rule at the time.

It is still a popular favorite game of the *Chamorro* (indigenous) people of Guam and Saipan.

Lost Parents

Get a wristband for your *keiki* from the Tempe Police Explorers in case you are separated.

(if you find a child, bring them here or take to the closest Police Officer or any stage.)

Don't forget our Raffle!

Win one of two E-Gift Certificates for air and a 5-night stay in a Maui one-bedroom condo.

Tickets only \$5.00

Find the Tickets & Tees booth at the foot of the center sidewalk leading to the Lakeside Stage.