



Plantation Village News

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Fall 2017

Hawaii's Plantation Village
presents

CELEBRATE HAWAII'S PLANTATION DAYS

Saturday November 18, 2017

Multi-ethnic foods

Entertainment

Lei making

Shave Ice

Talk Story

Lauhala Weaving

Lomi Lomi

TARO demonstrations

Date : Nov., 18, 2017

Time : 10am- 2pm

94-695 Waipahu St., Waipahu, HI 96797

Tel: (808) 677-0110



TARO

September 2017 commemorated the 25th anniversary of Hawaii's Plantation Village.

Starting this month on November 18, we will be offering 12 monthly events free to the public. Each event will have a different theme.

November's event will feature taro demonstrations and talks by local experts, lei making and lauhala weaving.

Food vendors will be offering laulau plate lunch with lomi salmon and rice, poi glazed donuts, and cold desserts from 808 Urbanbowls..

Don't forget to check out the Gift Shop in the Okada Building for your holiday gift purchases.

Evelyn's Beef Luau recipe:

Cut 2 lb. chuck roast into small pieces. Fry in a pan until soft. Add some sliced onion, season with salt & pepper. In another pot, put 8 cups luau (taro) leaves, cook to heat. Add cooked meat. Remove froth from liquid. Season to taste. Cook at least 1 hour. If prefer more soup, add beef broth. Serve.

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Legacy Dinner Sept. 9 at Pearl Country Club

2017 Awardees: Toni Lee, Gary Tokuda, JoAnn Fakler, Lance Hirata.



Plantation Legacy Awards

Donations

Monetary donations, as well as gift certificates, products for sale and for the silent auction, centerpieces and favors, helped to make the event memorable and successful. Thank you to the following donors (our apologies if we missed anyone):

Evelyn Ahlo	Ruth Kase	Delbert Ouye
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Upcoming Events

Saturday
December 2, 2017
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
**Soup sale &
"Untold Triumph"**
Free movie!

January, 2018
Month-long exhibit
442nd Display
Okada Building

Saturday
January 6, 2018
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
**Rice Event &
"Go For Broke"**
Free Event & Movie!

Sunday
January 21, 2018
3:00 p.m.
**HPV Membership
Meeting**

Saturday
February 3, 2018
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
**"Year of the Dog"
NEW YEARS
CELEBRATION**
Free Event!

In the garden:

Marunggay



Moringa oleifera.

This tree grows year round in the yard of the Filipino single mens dormitory. The pods and leaves are used as vegetables. The leaves are the most nutritious part of the plant, being a significant source of B vitamins, vitamin C, provitamin A as beta-carotene, vitamin K, manganese, and protein.

PLANTATION PLAYS returns

☆☆☆☆

Leeward Community College's Leeward Theatre had such a huge success with their debut performances in February that they have returned with the children's theater production **Plantation Plays!**

It is a series of three short works by local playwrights Kiki, Courtney Takabayashi, and Kirstyn Trombetta. The plays are site specific productions at Hawaii's Plantation Village.

The audience will travel to 3 different sites as the performers move through the village.

Children as well as adults will enjoy the plays that will involve some audience participation.

Call 677-0110 for tickets.

RETURNING BY POPULAR DEMAND!

PLANTATION PLAYS

PRESENTED BY
THE LEEWARD THEATRE & HAWAII'S PLANTATION VILLAGE

WRITTEN BY KIKI, COURTNEY TAKABAYASHI, & KIRSTYN TROMBETTA
DIRECTED BY ASHLEY DeMOVILLE

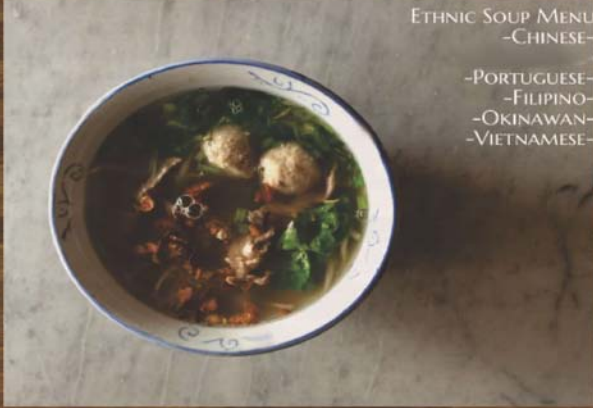
November 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19
at 12pm each day

\$5 GENERAL
NO OTHER DISCOUNTS

For More information or to buy Tickets visit:
<http://www.hawaiiplantationvillage.org> or call 677-0110

ALL PERFORMANCES AT
HAWAII'S PLANTATION VILLAGE

Leeward Theatre Plantation Plays
Leeward CC Hawaii's Plantation Village



ETHNIC SOUP MENU
-CHINESE-
-PORTUGUESE-
-FILIPINO-
-OKINAWAN-
-VIETNAMESE-

Hawaii's Plantation Village

94-695 Waipahu St.,
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Tel: (808) 677-0110
Saturday December 2, 2017
10am-2pm
12:30- special showing of award
winning film "Untold Triumph"
by Domingo Los Banos
in Okada Room
Presale bowl and
choice of soup \$10
by Nov. 27, 2017
Soup only \$6

Domingo Los Banos, an esteemed member of Hawaii's Plantation Village and a prior recipient of the Legacy Award, was a project coordinator and chief fundraiser of the award winning documentary film "An Untold Triumph: the story of the 1st and 2nd Filipino Infantry Regiment U.S. Army." The film was co-written by Noel "Sonny" Izon and Stephanie Castillo and narrated by actor Lou Diamond Phillips, who is half-Filipino. The film was shown nationally on PBS. Mr. Los Banos says, "We wanted to tell the significant role that these Filipinos played in keeping MacArthur's promise of 'I Shall Return.'" He and the film team spent eight years getting this film made. He was part of the 1st Regiment and part of a group of 50 "Hawaii boys" who helped do the dirty work of "mopping up" the Japanese soldiers holding out in the mountains of Samar and Leyte.

The Philippines had become an American colony at the turn of the 20th Century. Between 1906-1935 more than 150,000 Filipinos immigrated to the U.S. and were classified as "American Nationals." They became the largest workforce of low-paying jobs in the sugar and pineapple plantations in Hawaii and agricultural and service industries on the mainland. However, by the outbreak of WWII, racist legislation had them



List of soups available

Filipino - Beef sinangang and Chicken tinola soups

Chinese - Squash soup

Vietnamese - Long squash soup

Portuguese - Bean soup

Okinawan - Nabera soup

Pre-order by Nov. 27. Pick up at

Hawaii's Plantation Village on

Saturday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

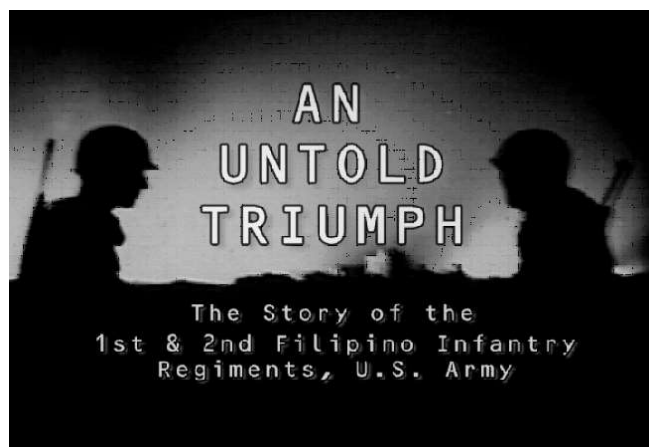
Soup-er Bowl Event & Movie!

December 2, 2017

reclassified as "alien ineligible for citizenship" and not allowed to join the U.S. Armed Forces. The Filipino Americans petitioned President Franklin Roosevelt for their right to fight. In 1942 the law was changed to allow them to join the U.S. military. The First and Second Regiments were formed. In 1943, Congress allowed them to become American citizens. Because of their ability to speak the language and knowledge of the terrain, General Douglas MacArthur relied heavily on these Filipino servicemen to become his "eyes and ears" in the retaking of the Philippines from the Japanese occupation.

The exploits and accomplishments of the 1st and 2nd Filipino Infantry Regiments who fought and died along with the Americans changed the American view toward Filipino. These Filipino service men changed the post-war Filipino American community.

Hawaii's Plantation Village is proud to be able to present a free viewing of this film on Saturday, December 2, 2017 at 12:00 noon.



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RICE FESTIVAL

and a special presentation of the movie by Stacey Hayashi
☆"GO FOR BROKE a 442nd RCT Origins Story"☆

Featuring Multi-ethnic rice dishes

Festival hours: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Movie: 12:00 noon
Saturday, January 6, 2018

Hands-on musubi making
Make 'n take your own musubi

Food demonstrations include:

Korean chicken w/rice
Puerto Rican gandule rice
Chinese jook
Okinawan kandaba jushi
Filipino adobo fried rice
Portuguese rice pudding

\$5 for 3 tickets for tasting
\$6 for a bowl of a rice dish



RICE FESTIVAL

Join us on January 6, 2018 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to enjoy the food staple of many early Hawaii sugar plantation immigrants. Koreans made a celebratory dish of chicken with rice stuffing, and Puerto Ricans made gandule rice; Portuguese created rice pudding; and left over rice was made into Chinese jook, Okinawan kandaba jushi, and Filipino adobo fried rice.

These multi-ethnic rice dishes will be available for tasting and purchase.

\$5 for 3 tickets for tasting, or \$6 for a bowl of a rice dish.

442nd Display at Hawaii's Plantation Village

Eighteen thousand Japanese Americans served in the 100th Battalion and the 442nd RCT in WWII, earning 21 Medals of Honor, 29 Distinguished Bronze Stars, more than 4,000 Purple Heart medals and seven Presidential Unit Citations for outstanding accomplishments in combat.

In January, The Nisei Veterans Center will display four panels depicting the story of the Nisei soldiers of WWII in the Tom Gentry Room in the Okada Building.

GO FOR BROKE!

"GO FOR BROKE - a 442nd RCT Origins Story" is a historical movie of the 442nd RCT. It follows a group of UH ROTC students during the year after the Pearl Harbor attack and their fight against anti-Japanese discrimination. To prove their loyalty, they formed the Varsity Victory Volunteers (VVV) to demonstrate their loyalty to defend Hawaii and gaining their right to bear arms. The bravery and actions of the men, families, and supporters, along with the perseverance of the original 100th Infantry Battalion draftees, led to the segregated all-Japanese 442nd Regimental Combat Team, the most decorated combat unit in U.S. history. The film was written by Stacey Hayashi, soundtrack by Jake Shimabukuro. Presented at the Hawaii International Film Festival 2017. Please attend the free showing of "Go for Broke" at 12:00 noon at the Jan. 6 Rice Festival.



The 442nd RCT at Iolani Palace prior to departure for training camp
(March 1943)

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Hawaii's
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Become a Docent

Looking for a fun way to spend a few hours a week and helping us out at Hawaii's Plantation Village?

We urgently need more docents to take our visitors on tours of our museum and village, and guides to work with the hundreds of school children that come to participate in learning activities as part of their curriculum.

You don't have to be a retiree to be a docent. If you have a few hours free each week, we can fit our schedule around your availability. An average tour takes about 2 hours, and you'll still have time to pursue other activities. As a docent, you'll get to meet people from many different places, as well as make many new friends at the Village.

This is an excellent job for college students, and for mothers of young children who have a few hours to spare while the children are in school since our tours are scheduled between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Positions are available for paid or voluntary docents, English speaking or bi-lingual, or on an "on call" basis. A short training course is provided. If you, or anyone you know, is interested, please contact our administrative office at (808) 677-0110.

We also welcome new volunteers to the Village Crafters who meet each Wednesday to supply our Gift shop.

