



Celebrating Chinese New Year in Honolulu's Chinatown.



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After a dodgy past, Chinatown has transformed into an eclectic arts and dining district that still maintains its edge.

**Why Now:** Honolulu's Chinatown, established in the mid-1800s, has always been popular—but not always for the best reasons (it was once a top spot for gambling, drugs and prostitution). The diverse area began cleaning up in the early 2000s thanks to forward-thinkers setting up shop. Today it mixes traditional temples with hip galleries

and eateries. **Where to Go:** A pair of lion sculptures at the corner of Bethel and Hotel streets welcome visitors to Chinatown, alongside Dr. Sun Yat-sen Memorial Park, where a statue of the Chinese leader commemorates his teen years in Hawaii. If it's Friday morning, keep an eye out for a line of stylish patrons—they're

waiting for Sig on Smith to open. The boutique from beloved Hilo-based brand Sig Zane is known for its modern take on vibrant Hawaiian shirts. Having *manapua* (Chinese pork buns) is a must, but where to go is hotly contested: Third generation-owned Char Hung Sut claims to have created the large-sized steamed version; Royal

Kitchen was one of the first to offer them baked. Linger at the Moongate Stage at Chinatown Cultural Plaza for weekly tai chi classes, then get your art fix at Louis Pohl Gallery, named after a painter and advocate for Hawaiian artists. Bring home a permanent keepsake from Black Cat Tattoo or opt for a less painful but equally beautiful souvenir from M. P. Lei Shop. At dinnertime, sample Vietnamese-meets-French food at Duc's Bistro or elevated Hawaiian cuisine from Per Se alums at newly opened Senia. —SHAYLA MARTIN

**HIT THE TOWN**

- ☉ **Madre Chocolate**  
Pick up a chocolate bar made from Hawaii-grown cacao.
- ☉ **Yield**  
This months-old, veggie-forward eatery has earned raves for its brunch.
- ☉ **Hawaii Heritage Center**  
Dedicated volunteers lead history-themed walking tours through Chinatown on Wednesdays and Fridays.



## MEN'S WINTER WEAR

### COLUMBIA TITANIUM OMNI-HEAT 3-D KNIT CREW TOP

With its thermal-reflective lining dotted with raised fibers aimed at retaining heat, this shirt is uniquely positioned to keep you warm. Wear it alone or layer on extra gear for long backcountry treks. \$90



### LULULEMON FLEECE BACK SOFT SHELL

Run with the wind, not against it. This fitted shell's fleece interior keeps you cozy on or off the trail, while a high neckline, compact hood and water-repellent material protect from harsh conditions, helping you go the extra mile. \$198



### STIO MEN'S ENVIRON XT JACKET

Stand out on the slopes in electric orange or opt for subtler tones of blue and gray. With underarm vents to regulate temperature and a brimmed hood designed to fit over a helmet, this jacket is the ultimate ski trip companion. \$409



Belmond Cap Juluca hotel

## NEW & NOTEWORTHY

**Glenstone Museum** in Potomac, Maryland, is bigger and better after an expansion that added 130 landscaped acres, two cafés and a 204,000-square-foot display space • Dinner goes from pool to table at **Zauo**, a new spot in NYC where diners can grab a pole and fish for their entrées • Sweets and champagne get star billing at pastry wizard Albert Adrià's recently unveiled **Cakes and Bubbles** in London—his first permanent spot outside of Spain • Guests are once again relaxing at Anguilla's **Belmond Cap Juluca** hotel, which received a beach-chic re-design complete with an infinity pool and new restaurants • A lighthouse supply ship has been turned into Edinburgh's latest swanky hotel, the permanently docked, 23-cabin **Fingal**.

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