

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



Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum's mission inspires our community and visitors through the exploration, celebration and perpetuation of the extraordinary history, culture, and environment of Hawai'i and the Pacific. Founded in 1889, Charles Reed Bishop built it in memory of his wife Bernice Pauahi Bishop, a royal descendant of King Kamehameha I.

Join us for 'Ohe Kāpala bookmark stamping. 'Ohe Kāpala, made of bamboo, is traditionally used for stamping kapa (bark cloth) and the designs are a form of Hawaiian artwork.

Also, coloring and activity sheets from the Bishop Museum Press, along with stamps, stencils, and crayons, will be provided.

Make a Paper Flower Lei

10a.m to 4p.m.

Pacific Islanders make many kinds of lei from flowers, shells, and other natural materials. ferns, seashells, bone or teeth, and more.

Modern lei can be made with money, candy or other gift objects...and often including money. Most lei are made as a gift for another, especially for a celebration such as graduations or birthdays, but sometimes just friendship or affection.

Stringing a lei of paper flowers is traditional in Hawaii's elementary schools to celebrate Lei Day on the first of May. **(please, one per person)**

Make a nēnē!

1:00 to 4:00p.m.

The nēnē (naynay) goose is Hawaii's State Bird. Sadly, it is one of the rarest waterfowl species on earth, and one that was nearly lost forever.

Hawaii has programs to protect and increase the population. Currently, the birds are on Hawai'i, Kaua'i, Maui and Molokai.

Find information about the nēnē and other Hawaiian and Polynesian resources.

Hosted by the Tempe Public Library,



Play Konane!

Daily Times: 10:00 a.m.to 1:00 p.m..

Kōnane is a two-person strategy game similar to checkers. It is traditionally played with white coral and black lava on top of a carved stone. During *Makahiki* Season, Hawaiians of all ages would compete to see who was the best player.

This game was also used by many Hawaiian warriors and High Chiefs to learn strategy for battle. *King Kamehameha* was a formidable opponent when he played *Kōnane*, many tried to challenge him but lost.

Bring a friend to challenge and see who will win!

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Play Ulu Maika!

Available: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Ulu Maika is an ancient Hawaiian sport like lawn bowling. This traditional pastime was played by rolling a small disk-shaped stone down a path. The player rolling the stone the furthest was the better player.

Bring a friend and compete with your skill of rolling the rock between the cones.

Māori 'Poi Ball' Lesson

Daily Times: 12:30 – 1:00 p.m.
3:00 – 3:30 p.m.

Learn how *Maori* women use the poi ball in their dances. Hand motions and tapping of the ball creates the rhythm.

Can you do the tricky 'swings' around the body?

Learn a Tahitian beat

Daily Times: 11:30 – 11:50 a.m.
2:00 – 2:20 p.m.

'la ora na! Log drums are used all throughout Polynesia. They are used as a means of communication or as a warning system. They are also used for dancing.

Learn to drum like the Tahitians. All ages welcome.