This issue we will be taking a break from sight seeing and really begin to experience Hawaii. We won’t just be passing historical areas, we will be exploring them.

From fishing, to snorkeling and cliff diving to surfing we will be truly living the Hawaiian lifestyle.
Honomalino Bay

Honomalino black sand beach is one of the most picturesque sites on the Big Island. Because it is only accessible by foot and located in a very remote area south of the fishing village of Milolii, it is often free of crowds and remains in a fairly natural state. Honomalino bay has nearly a half-mile of beach, which is actually a mixture of black and white sand known as a salt-and-pepper beach. High palm trees fill out the scene.

South Point Cliff Dive

Cliff diving and cliff jumping here at South Point (Ka Lae) varies in height from heights of over 75 feet to the water down to 10 feet or less, with some movement toward the waterline. The water clarity from the cliff always seems really clear when the sun comes out, and actually the higher up you are, the better the clarity seems generally.

Milolii Beach Park

The fishing off Milolii Beach Park is absolutely, positively, world class in its caliber and durability. The ocean here is a super highway for Tuna, Wahoo, Ono, Billfish of all types, and many other select species. Kona Billfish tournament winners often have fished these waters.

Manuka Bay Beach

Manuka State Park houses an historic abandoned fishing village, Heiau and trail system. The Hawaiians here were a fun loving group because this area contains a Holua slide for the Hawaiian royalty. Surfing is available right off the beach.
Kona Coffee Living History Museum

The Kona Historical Society is a community based, non-profit organization that was founded in 1976 to collect, preserve and share the history of the Kona districts supported by over 1000 members internationally.

Kealakekua Bay

Kealakekua Bay (literally "the pathway of the god (Lono)") is a place of both great natural beauty and great historical significance on the Big Island. It's natural beauty is provided by sheer sea cliffs, a crystal-clear bay, and abundant wildlife including Hawaiian spinner dolphins. The historical significance of Kealakekua spans more than a thousand years and includes the site where famed sea explorer Captain James Cook made the first recorded European contact with the Big Island and also later met his death in a bizarre twist of fate.

Honu’s on the Beach

The iconic King Kamehameha’s Kona Beach Hotel is home to the newly designed Honu’s on the Beach Restaurant. Open daily serving a lavish breakfast buffet and a la carte breakfast, nightly dinner with seasonal creations by Executive Chef George Gomes Jr. and spectacular weekend buffets.

Sheraton Kona Resort

The Sheraton Kona Resort & Spa at Keauhou Bay is poised on an ancient lava flow at the southern entrance to Keauhou Bay on the Big Island. Once the playground of Hawaiian royalty, Keauhou now beckons all travelers in search of unique Hawaiian vacations.