

Chapter 1 : Numbah One Day of Christmas: The Hawaii Version of the "12 Days of Christmas" by Eaton M

Numbah Eleven day of Christmas, my tutu give to me Eleven missionary, ten can of beer, nine pound of poi, Eight ukulele, seven shrimp a-swimmin', seex hula lesson.

Christmas traditions in Hawaii are very unique, as there is no one tradition. On all of the islands, there is a merging of many different nationalities that over the years have melded the dividing lines together. Out of this poi bowl, or melting pot, of different nationalities we have emerged and gained many different and unique Christmas traditions. Nothing in Hawaii can really be claimed as traditional because of this blending which makes for a wonderful and colorful way to celebrate. My own family is a good example of this as we are a combination of Hawaiian, Haole, Filipino, Chinese and Japanese all mixed together. Hele on come along with me to get a feel of what it is like to have Christmas in Hawaii. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! When you think of Christmas in Hawaii, probably the first thing that comes to your mind is warm weather, lots of sunshine, palm trees swaying in the breeze and frolicking on beautiful white sandy beaches. I can bet that the last thing that comes to mind when thinking of a Christmas vacation in Hawaii is snow on the ground or chestnuts roasting over an open fire in the fireplace. Believe it or not, we do have snow on the Big Island of Hawaii during the Christmas season. You have to drive a distance to get to it, but we do have snow in Hawaii! Cold in Kohala is nothing like cold in the northern regions of the mainland, though, but cold enough that some of the homes in this northern part of the island are equipped with fireplaces and potbelly stoves. Maybe kukui nuts, or macadamia nuts, but not chestnuts. Chestnuts are not grown in Hawaii; nor is holly or mistletoe. For the most part, at sea level, Hawaii is on average a balmy 86 degrees most everywhere else during the Christmas season and all year long. When you wake up in the morning and see there are snow caps on Mauna Kea, that is when you make ready for the long drive to go up the mountain to play in it. Incidentally, Mauna Kea, at over 19, feet above sea level and over 33, feet for the whole mountain, is the tallest mountain in the world, taller than Mt. Everest in the Himalayas. The elevation above sea level tends to fluctuate according to the ocean levels. The ocean is lower now than it was in the past. Because it does take a few hours to drive to the summit, often when you get there the snow has turned to ice because of the sun beating down on it, making skiing impossible. Then the snow at the summit will be deep enough and the high altitude weather cold enough, to ski or snowboard. The snow has to be very deep to ski, however. If it is not, it is not safe. The lava rock, when covered with snow can be deceiving, and has been the ruin of many vacations when skiers run into the rocks thinking they are snow drifts. For our family, none of us knew how to ski. We would go up mauka up the mountain to play in the snow. We would build snowmen, have snowball fights and go "sledding" down the mountain on flattened cardboard boxes, paipo boards, bogey boards, or inner tubes. Nowadays many of our surfers have turned snowboarders when the snow is flying. If I was still young that is exactly what I would be doing too! Back then, when we grew weary of the cold, the lunch we had packed was eaten, and the cocoa and coffee were gone, we would fill the ice cooler with snowballs and back down the mountain we would go to Hapuna Beach. The closer we would get to the beach the more layers of clothing were removed. By the time we arrived at Hapuna we were all in our swim suits throwing snowballs on the beach! Look at what the girls are throwing on the beach - woohoo! Just their way of saying Mele Kalikimaka! The favorite imported trees are the blue spruce and the Douglas fir, but many of us grow our own trees right in our own yards. The only time I remember ever buying a tree was when I was living on Oahu for school. Usually we would go up mauka into the mountains and cut a tree. There are many different varieties of pine growing in Hawaii, especially in Kohala on th Big Island. Most of the time we were very lucky and would find a wonderful, fragrant tree to bring home. In fact, they do look like artificial trees and they do last forever, though, just like an artificial tree! I have had good luck rooting them and replanting after the holidays. Another tree to decorate in the backyard next year! The people of Hawaii are very creative and can come up with many different ideas not only for decorating the trees but also for the trees themselves. If you have a tree or a bush growing in your yard, "we going decorate it"! Hawaiian style Christmas wrap. Notice the lauhala boxes. A Christmas wreath made of all natural vegetation from the Volcano area, Decorate the bamboo plant in front of

the Chinese restaurant entrance. These are opihi shell Christmas trees. By the time Christmas rolls around they are in full bloom. It is difficult to tell in the photo, but these poinsettias are rather old plants and are actually trees and not close to the ground plants. On Oahu, the Kahala Sheraton builds a poinsettia tree in their lobby every Christmas. I love the lights and the decorations. They range from traditional to the bazaar and everything in between. All of these differences continue to meld into unique and beautiful creations where cultural lines are so mixed it is difficult to tell where one begins and ends. It all mixes together to just be called "local style". And what exactly is "local style"? I decorated the trees with seashells, starfish, opihi shells, sand dollars, sea urchin shells and sea urchin quills that I had found on the beach and crafted into Christmas tree ornaments. A miniature tree decorated with tiny seashells and tiny starfish make a great accent piece for a guest room, a dining room table centerpiece or a bathroom. Seashells may not be readily available where you live. If that is the case, you can still create a lovely seashell themed tree by purchasing shells on eBay or at your local craft store and make them yourself. You can also buy them at any number of places on the Internet.

Chapter 2 : Maui Now : Island Air Celebrates 12 Days of Christmas • Hawaiian Style

Twelve Days of Christmas Pidgin lyrics by Eaton Bob Magoon, Jr., Edward Kenny, Gordon N. Phelps: Numbah one day of Christmas My tutu gave to me.

Chapter 3 : WDW - Polynesian Resort [Holiday] | Magic Music

The melody is familiar, the idea is the same as the original version of the 12 days of Christmas, just with a very "local" twist. Once you understand that the word "TUTU" is Hawaiian for Grandmother, the rest of the song is easy.

Chapter 4 : Account Suspended

Numbah One Day of Christmas has 5 ratings and 3 reviews. Jon(athan) said: This book takes the 12 days and modifies them to what a Hawaiian family would I.

Chapter 5 : Christmas Joy!: Numbah One Day of Christmas - Hawaiian Christmas Song

Provided to YouTube by The Orchard Enterprises Numbah One Day Of Christmas - Ed Kenney - Honolulu Boy Choir Hawaii's Favorite Christmas Songs - Hula Records Released on: Auto.

Chapter 6 : 12 Day Of Christmas Mp3 Free Download by blog.quintoapp.com

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Chapter 8 : 25 Essential Songs For Your Tropical Christmas In July Playlist - JamSpreader

Numbah one day of Christmas my tutu gave to me, one myna bird in one papaya tree. Next. Report inappropriate content. default Bayonne, France.

Chapter 9 : Honolulu Star-Bulletin Hawaii News

Hey, mamma, do what I did and get away from it all. Nothing like Christmas shopping in shorts and a t-shirt. Sorry our weather isn't as bad as yours. Saw a neighbor surf out of his backyard yesterday. Gee, I sound like the Grinch! I better get moving and change my attitude. Christmas is almost here.