

The correct answer to this puzzle is **Pohakupu Park!** It's the park I spent many, *many*, hours playing on as a kid, featuring an incredibly cool dinosaur-themed play-structure. Also, in the context of the story, it would make a cute place for a romantic picnic! There's a nice fountain, and you can see the sun setting over the mountains.

To solve this puzzle, you first need to use one of the first pieces of information you are given: the flight number. The flight number is #432, which is the exact order you'll need to use the pages of the brochure: first the fourth page, then the third, then the second (the first page with Kailua Beach doesn't offer any information).

Page four features the 15 facts about the five Kamehamehas. A quick Google search for each of those facts should give you which king each fact corresponds to. The answers are:

Factoid	Which Kamehameha Was It?
One of the Kamehamehas was born on February 9th	4
One of the Kamehamehas broke the ancient <i>tapu</i> , or taboo, six months into his reign.	2
One of the Kamehamehas died on November 30	4
One of the Kamehamehas is the subject of a statue currently in the National Statuary Hall in Washington, D.C.	1/Great
One of the Kamehamehas died of a stroke in December	3
One of the Kamehamehas was married in 1856 to Queen Emma	4
One of the Kamehamehas had the Prince Lot Hula Festival named after him	5
One of the Kamehamehas is believed to have had as many as 30 wives	1/Great
One of the Kamehamehas shot his secretary in 1859	4
One of the Kamehamehas lifted the Naha Stone, demonstrating	1/Great

that he was meant to fulfill a great prophecy	
One of the Kamehamehas was the last to bear the Kamehameha name	5
One of the Kamehamehas died of chronic asthma	4
One of the Kamehamehas was born in Keauhou Bay	3
One of the Kamehamehas translated the Book of Common Prayer into the Hawai'ian language	4
One of the Kamehamehas declared neutrality during the American Civil War	4

Writing out the number sequence will give you: 4 2 4 1 3 4 5 1 4 1 5 4 3 4 4.

Once you figured those out, you need to read the next page in the flight number. Page three discusses how the first Kamehameha is not referred to as Kamehameha I, but as Kamehameha the Great. The important thing to recognize here is that, to quote the inflight magazine, "Apparently, the number one is ignored." So you now get rid of any ones in your number sequence, resulting in: 4 2 4 3 4 5 4 5 4 3 4 4.

From there, you go to the second page. You are shown the phrase "*Papaoahoe lalakilo u niomki lopa pauniomp a paalaome okilo.*" These words mean nothing in the Hawai'ian language, as evidenced by the adjacent consonants. What you need to do now is use the number sequence from the last step and group the letters together in groups of those numbers. For example, since your first number is four, you group the first four letters together, leaving you with "papa." Next is two, so you group the next two letters to get "oa," Continue doing that until you get "Papa oa hoel ala kilo uniom papa uniom papa ala omeo kilo"

You're almost done! You should recognize a few words from that string of (mostly nonsense), like papa and kilo. So, fitting with the airplane theme of this

puzzle, you'll be using the NATO Phonetic Alphabet. There's just one little hiccup: all of those words are only using the letters present in the Hawai'ian alphabet. If a letter isn't in the Hawai'ian alphabet, it isn't used. So using the NATO Phonetic Alphabet, you'll have to fill in a few gaps. This should leave you with "Papa Oscar Hotel Alpha Kilo Uniform Papa Uniform Papa Alpha Romeo Kilo."

After that, it's just the simple process of turning those words into letters! Just look at the first letter of each word, and you'll get your answer: Pohakupu Park! By using the flight number, you solved page four, page three, page, two, and now you've one! I mean, won! Great work!