

The Inflight Magazine

Right now, I'm flying back home to Hawai'i on Flight #432, landing in the Daniel K. Inouye Airport. The flight back is always enjoyable, if not a bit touristy. My wife is the captain of this airplane, and she has no more routes to fly after this. Unfortunately, she told me that she has to stay at the airport for another hour or so, and I don't know where we'll be going after this flight for a romantic date. While we were going to take a Lyft, I don't know where I would even tell the driver to go. I guess I'll have to worry about that when I land.

I decided to grab the inflight magazine out from the seat pocket. The cover features Kailua Beach at sunset. I flip to the second page, where I can see a phrase in Hawai'ian.

Pa paoahoe lalakilo u niomki lopa pauniomp a paalaome okilo

Except, after a bit of scrutiny, it doesn't seem all that Hawai'ian. While it does only feature the letters used in the Hawai'ian alphabet (a, e, i, o, u, h, k, l, m, n, p, and w), every single word in the Hawai'ian language ends in a vowel (this phrase has words that do not). Additionally, placing two consonants next to each other, such as "mp" or "mk" never occurs. I decide to continue leafing through the magazine.

On the third page, there is a fascinating article on the ruler that united the Hawai'ian islands. While he was the first to bear the title of Kamehameha, he is referred to as Kamehameha the Great, not Kamehameha I. Apparently, the number one is ignored. I'll read the short paragraph later, but for now, I'll just keep skimming.

Finally, I look at the fourth page. There is an *extensive* list of facts of the kings who held the title of Kamehameha.

- One of the Kamehamehas was born on February 9th
- One of the Kamehamehas broke the ancient *kapu*, or taboo, six months into his reign.
- One of the Kamehames died on March 18
- One of the Kamehamehas is the subject of a statue currently in the National Statuary Hall in Washington, D.C.
- One of the Kamehamehas died of a stroke in December

- One of the Kamehamehas was married in 1856 to Queen Emma
- One of the Kamehamehas had the Prince Lot Hula Festival named after him
- One of the Kamehamehas is believed to have had as many as 30 wives
- One of the Kamehamehas shot his secretary in 1859
- One of the Kamehamehas lifted the Naha Stone, demonstrating that he was meant to fulfill a great prophecy
- One of the Kamehamehas was the last to bear the Kamehameha name
- One of the Kamehamehas died of chronic asthma in November
- One of the Kamehamehas was born in Keauhou Bay
- One of the Kamehamehas translated the Book of Common Prayer into the Hawai'ian language
- One of the Kamehamehas declared neutrality during the American Civil War

I've distracted myself with this magazine for long enough. Is there any way I can find the location of me and my wife's romantic date?