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WINTER'S "MUST DO" ECO-TOUR

See Humpback Whales

Celebrating 65 YEARS OF ALOHA™

TOP-RATED Reviews

Whale Season: January 2 – March 31, 2023 ★ **Cruise Daily 8:45AM – 10:45AM from Aloha Tower Marketplace, Pier 8** ♿ ★ **Transportation from Waikiki:** $18 (Additional usage fee applies for some hotels)

Early Bird Whale Watch™
8:45 – 10:45AM
Hawaiian Eco-Tour

Award-Winning STAR Tour Vessel
The Best for Whale Watching

60' High Observation Sun Deck
Offering 360° Views

4 Walk-Around Decks
for Whale Spotting

ADA Compliant Ship ♿
with 3 Types of Stabilizers

Whale Gallery
Snack and Cocktail Bars Onboard

Two Captains Onboard
to Ensure Your Whale Experience

Naturalist Demonstration
Fun and Educational

Large Outdoor Space
for Observing Humpbacks

Majestic Humpback Whales
Whale Guaranteed

Crew of Naturalists
Welcome You Onboard

WHALES GUARANTEED

See a whale or receive a **"Whale Check"** to cruise with us again. Transportation optional.

KIDS CRUISE FREE!

One child (age 3 – 11) cruises FREE per paid adult. Transportation optional.

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Humpback Whale Facts

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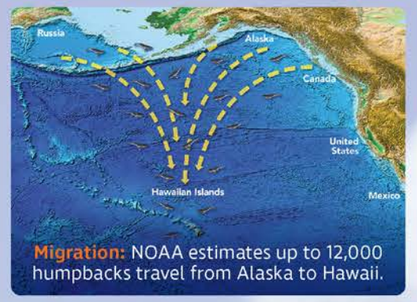

Migration: NOAA estimates up to 12,000 humpbacks travel from Alaska to Hawaii.

36 Days: To complete 3,000-mile journey from Alaska.

Hawaii Law: Prohibited to approach whale within 333yd by air & 100yd by land or sea.

Mother & Calf Close Relationship: Often touch one another with their flippers.

Length of Calf: 13-16 feet when born and spend about a year with their mothers.

Length: Adult male humpbacks are 38-42 feet long, while females are 40-45 feet.

Weight: Up to 40 tons. They build up fat during summer to sustain them in the winter.

Lifespan: They are said to live about 80-90 years.

Mammals: Warm-blooded, give birth to live offspring & nourished with mother's milk.

Whale Facts Sources / References: NOAA, National Geographic, WWF, Hawaii News Now and Live Science

HERE'S HOW TO CAPTURE SOME MEMORABLE PHOTOS

Whether you're a professional photojournalist or using your cell phone camera

Use a fast shutter speed to keep images clear. Select outdoor/sports settings on your camera, if available.

Use a non-zoom lens setting while looking for whales. Once you've spotted a whale, keep it in your viewfinder while zooming in.

Look for water blowing high into the air! It means a whale has just surfaced.

Took a great photo? Share it on Instagram and Facebook with #SOHWhaleWatch and #StarofHonolulu.

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