

Hawaiian Railway Gift Shop Items

Call us at (808) 681-5461 to place an order.

Men's and Women's Akahele Aloha Shirts

Our Akahele Aloha shirts for men and women are produced exclusively for the Hawaiian Railway by Tori Richards and are made in Hawaii.

Men's Akahele Aloha Shirt ~ \$60.00 plus \$8.25 shipping and handling



Men's shirts come in grey and seafoam green. Sizes range from small to 3XL.

The grey shirt is a 35% cotton, 65% poly blend. The seafoam green shirt is a 55% cotton, 45% poly blend.

Pattern will vary by shirt.

The pocket is expertly placed on the left side of the shirt.



Women's Akahele Aloha Shirt ~ \$60.00 plus \$8.25 shipping and handling

Women's shirts are slightly tapered and come in grey, blue and seafoam green.



Sizes range from small to 3XL. The seafoam green is only available in medium.

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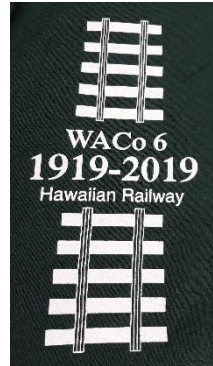
Men's, Women's and Children's T-Shirts

Men's T-Shirts ~ \$17.00 plus \$8.25 shipping and handling

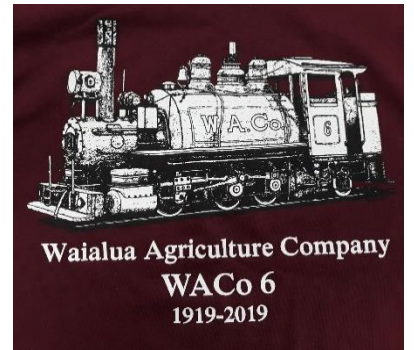
WACo 100-year Anniversary T-Shirt



The WACo 100-year Anniversary T-Shirt comes in blue, dark green and maroon. Sizes range from small to 3XL.



Front right side of shirt

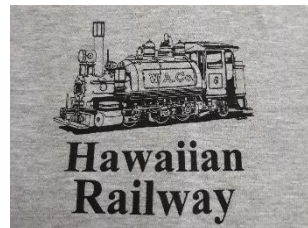


Back of Shirt

Hawaiian Railway T-Shirt



The Hawaiian Railway T-Shirt comes in grey, blue and tan. Sizes range from youth small, youth medium and men's small to 3XL.



Front left side of shirt



Back of shirt

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Women's T-Shirts ~ \$17.00 plus \$8.25 shipping and handling



The Women's Hawaiian Railway T-Shirt comes in black and raspberry. Sizes range from small to 3XL.



Women's shirts have a V-neck and cap sleeves. There is no design on the back.

Children's T-shirts ~ \$12.00 plus \$8.25 shipping and handling



Children's T-shirts come in green, pink and blue. Sizes are 3T, 4T, XS and Small.

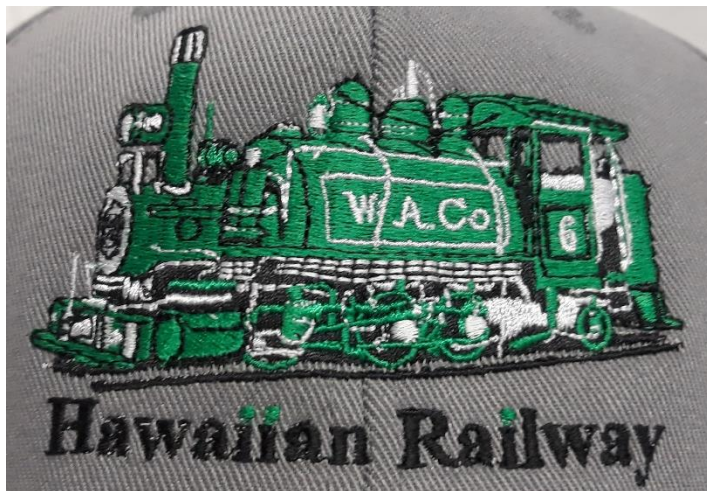
Design is only on the front of the shirt.



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Hawaiian Railway Baseball Hats ~ \$30.00 plus \$15.00 shipping and handling

High quality embroidered Hawaiian Railway logo. Baseball hat comes in Grey and Black.



Velcro adjustable strap

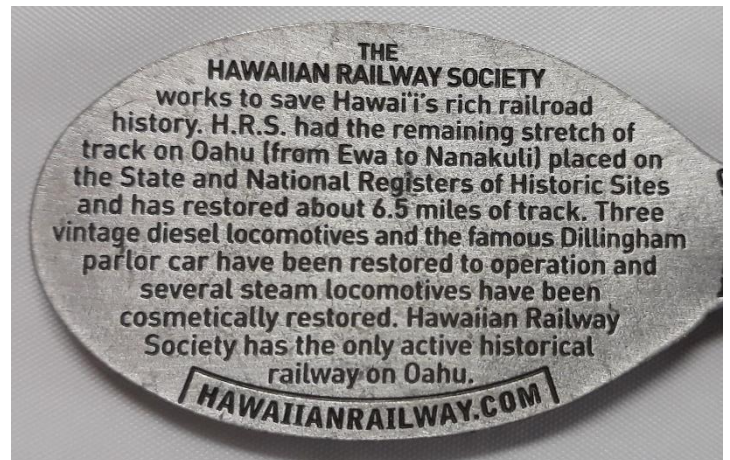


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Hawaiian Railway Keychains

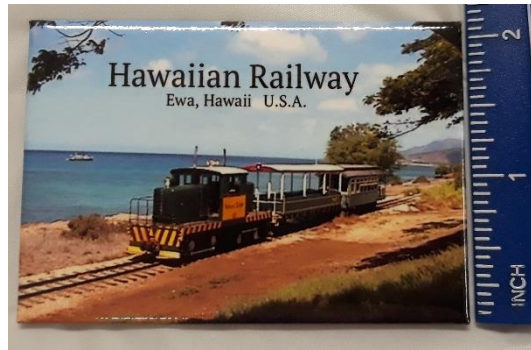
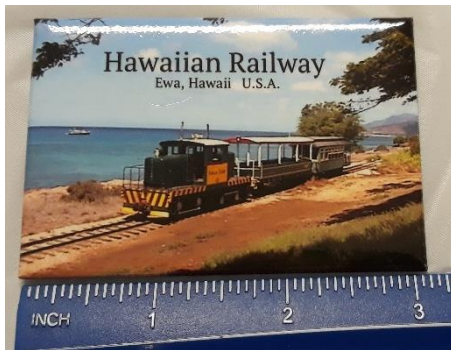


\$3.00 plus shipping – Picture of Locomotive #423, a passenger car and Benjamin Dillingham's Coach 64



\$5.00 plus shipping – Metal WACo 6 keychain

Hawaiian Railway Magnet ~ \$4.00 plus shipping

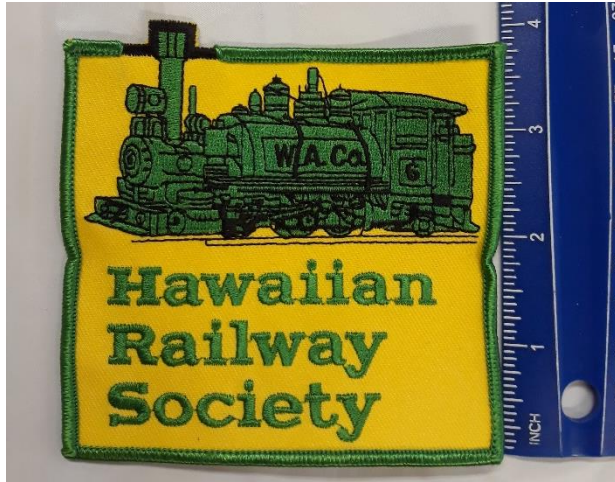


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Hawaiian Railway Patches

Hawaiian Railway Society Patch – Large \$5.00 plus shipping, Small \$3.00 plus shipping



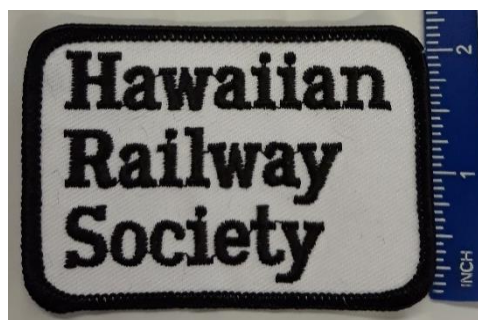
Large Patch approximately 4"x4"



Small Patch approximately 3"x2"



Black and White Hawaiian Railway Society Patch ~ \$3.00 plus shipping



Approximately
3"x2.25"

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See Oahu by Rail Patch ~ \$3.00 plus shipping

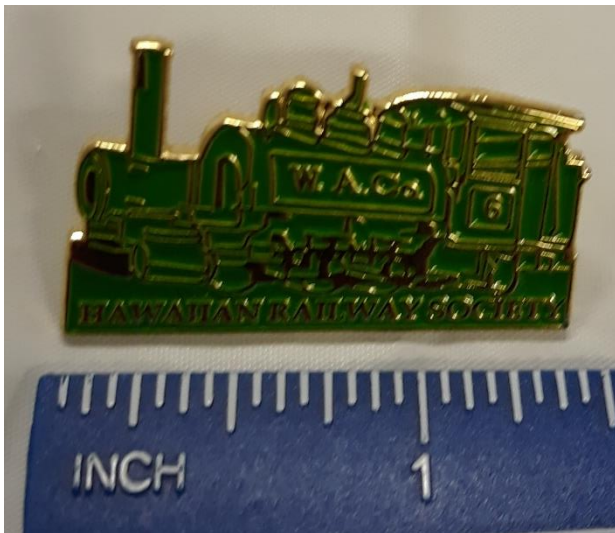


Kahului Railroad, Co Patch ~ \$3.00 plus shipping



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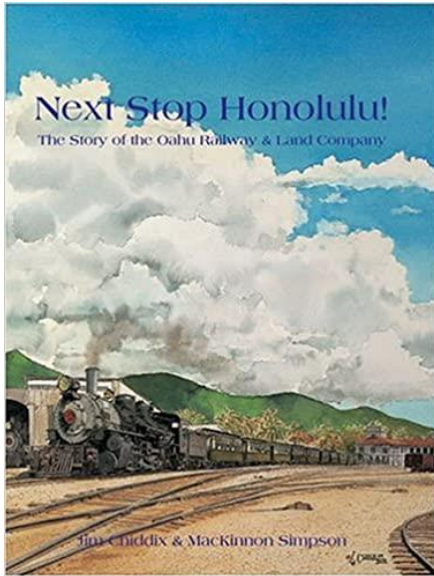
Hawaiian Railway Pins ~ \$5.00 plus shipping



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Books & Videos

Next Stop Honolulu by Jim Chiddix and MacKinnon Simpson- \$60.00 plus shipping



"Next Stop Honolulu" is the story of the Oahu Railway & Land Company, a narrow-gauge railroad that served the island and its residents for nearly 60 years. It enabled (and was made possible by) the sugar and pineapple industries that were the economic engine of Hawaii in the early days. The train also made Honolulu accessible to and from the rest of the Island for passengers and freight.

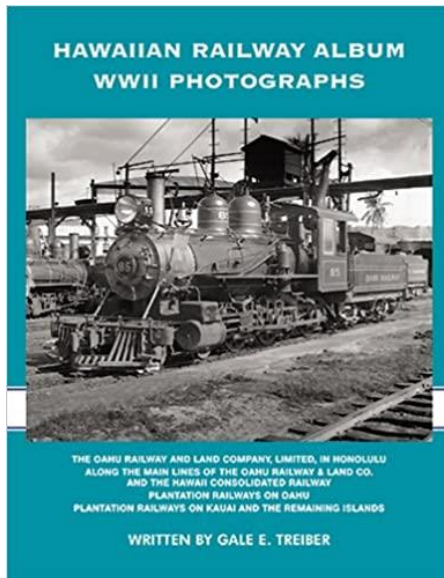
In addition to taking raw sugar to the docks and pineapples to the canneries, it hauled garbage to the dump, South Seas guano fertilizer to plantations, coral concrete to construction sites, landfill to lagoons, oil and gasoline and on and on. During and prior to each war it hauled shore guns to batteries, ammunition to bases and depots and ships, and soldiers and sailors to the downtown bars and brothels. It had 4 heavy Mikado locomotives (sisters to those still on the Durango line in Colorado) and a host of other steam locomotives.

The Oahu Railway was one of the most sophisticated narrow-gauge lines in the country, featuring automatic block signals, a double tracked mainline, and helper engine service on the steep grade to Wahiawa.

"Next Stop Honolulu" is a definitive history of the Oahu Railway, but is also a lens through which to view and understand the history of Hawaii across an era that took the Islands from a sleepy whaling port to a key part of the US, poised for statehood. It contains a rich selection of photographs, drawings, and newspaper clips that tell the story in the words of the day.

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Hawaiian Railway Album WWII Photographs by Gale Treiber ~ \$80.00 plus shipping



This limited-edition hardcover has 272 pages and contains all of the great photographs, maps, text, diagrams and rosters from the four volumes of Hawaiian Railway Album WWII Photographs by Gale Treiber.

Chapter 1 - The Oahu Railway and Land Company, Limited, in Honolulu

Chapter 2 - Along the Main Lines of the Oahu Railway & Land Co. and The Hawaii Consolidated Railway

Chapter 3 - Plantation Railways on Oahu

Chapter 4 - Plantation Railways on Kauai and the Remaining Islands

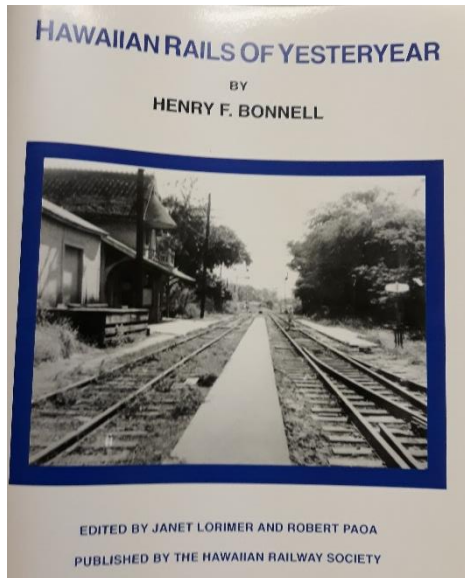
The first two chapters include mostly steam engines such as Mikados, Ten-Wheelers, Consolidations, but also has centercab diesel-electrics, passenger cars, motorcars, freight cars, cabooses, and a fully-loaded 15-stall roundhouse! There's and ORL roster plus maps of Honolulu and the OR&L shop complex are included, plus 13 maps of the railroad's main line. Nearly every one of OR&L steam locomotives is pictured in this book, along with both of their centercab diesels!

The third chapter features the railway systems of the Honolulu Plantation Co., Oahu Sugar Co., Ewa Plantation Co., Waianae Sugar Co., Waialua Agricultural Co., Kahuku Plantation Co., and the Waimanalo Sugar Co. There are also seven rosters and two full-page maps showing the railroads on Oahu in the 1940's.

The final chapter features plantation railroads on Kauai, Maui and the Big Island of Hawaii, plus 19 rosters, a detailed map of Kauai and photos from Victor Norton's return home after the War. Photographs include the Port of Nawiliwili, Ahukini wharf, loading operations out in the field, cane flumes, sugar mills, rare diesels and lots of steam!

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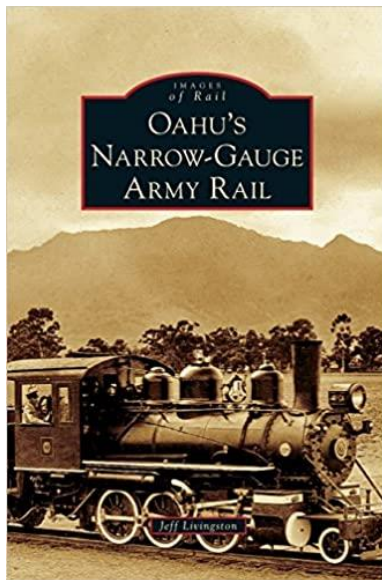
Hawaiian Rails of Yesteryear by Henry Bonnell ~ \$12.00 plus \$8.45 shipping and handling



Railroading in Hawaii was unlike railroading anywhere else. There were railroads of various types on all the islands, except Kahoolawe and Niihau. From common carriers to plantation and military railroads, Hawaii has a rich history of railroading.

Henry F. Bonnell, the last Superintendent of the Oahu Railway & Land Company (which later became Oahu Railway) wrote a series of articles about the railroading era which were published in the Hawaiian Railway Society's newsletter in the late 1970's and early 1980's. Now those articles, along with additional information and archival photos, have been reprinted in **Hawaiian Rails of Yesteryear**.

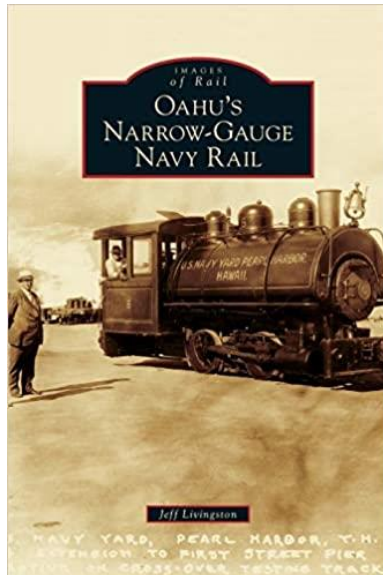
Oahu's Narrow Gauge Army Rail by Jeff Livingston ~ \$22.00 plus \$8.45 shipping and handling



The US Army Corps of Engineers built the first Army railroad on Oahu in 1907 to use for construction of Fort Kamehameha. Seven batteries were built between 1907 and 1920, and the "temporary" railroad not only remained but was expanded to become a permanent one in 1920 with the establishment of the 41st Coast Artillery (Railway). The Oahu Railway & Land Company (OR&L) provided most rail service to the Army, beginning with Fort Shafter in 1905 and Schofield Barracks in 1909. Government tracks were built at Schofield Barracks by the Army between 1922 and 1933, including an independent 60-centimeter "trench" railroad system. Two highly specialized railroads were built at Forts Weaver and Barrette to serve the 16-inch gun batteries. With the advent of World War II, the Army, short on equipment, continued to depend heavily on the OR&L. The OR&L abandoned its main line in December 1947, and the Army's railroads were also soon removed.

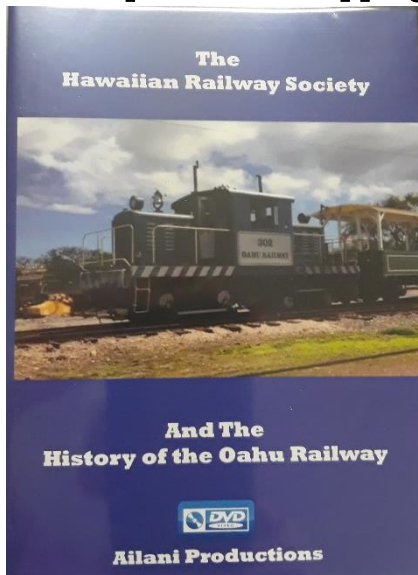
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Oahu's Narrow Gauge Navy Rail by Jeff Livingston - \$22.00 plus \$8.45 shipping and handling



US Navy rail operations on Oahu began in 1908 with construction railroads used to help build the shipyard. Expansion of Pearl Harbor to include the submarine base and the naval magazine on Kuahua Island required a permanent railroad, which was begun in 1911. This construction provided industrial employment to hundreds of local men in the existing agricultural economy, and the influx of additional manpower from the mainland contributed to an increasingly skilled and diverse population. World War II brought about a dramatic increase in Navy railroad operations in support of the war effort. Success in the Pacific theater of operations depended on the Navy's railroads, equipment, and the Oahu Railway & Land Company (OR&L), which connected all the bases. The OR&L abandoned its main line in December 1947. By the mid-1950s, railroad operations at Pearl Harbor also ceased. Rail operations continued at and between Naval Magazine Lualualei and Ammunition Depot West Loch through the Korean Conflict and Vietnam era, ending in 1972.

The Hawaiian Railway Society and the History of the Oahu Railway Video - \$15.00 plus \$8.45 shipping and handling



Spend a Sunday afternoon with Engineer Steve Vendt and the crew of the Hawaiian Railway Society in Ewa Beach on the Island of Oahu as they give passengers a fun, educational and entertaining ride through Hawaii's Railroad history. You'll learn how the society got started, the history of the Oahu Railway, visit a miniature wonderland and get to know each of the mighty engines that once served the people and military on Oahu. You'll experience the original track as you travel down the 6 and half mile remaining track of the Oahu Railway mainline to Kahe Point, then you'll go beyond in search of the remnants of the original track down the Waianae coast, around Kaena Point down the north shore through Haleiwa to the end of the line at the Kahuku sugar mill. There you'll learn the origins of the "Shaka" sign and more. Running time: 1 hour 7 minutes

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