



The
Wine
Stop

A Beer and Beverage Boutique

The Wine Stop Newsletter

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LET'S PARTY!!! It's our Fourth Anniversary Month! Save These Dates

In addition to our tastings on Saturday:

Thu. 10/18 - Hanohano Room Wine Dinner

Sun. 10/21 - ZD Abacus Seminar

Thu. 10/25 - 4th year celebration

Sun. 10/28 - Flavors & Aromas Seminar

Wed. 10/31 - Halloween: Trick or Treat



Calendar of Events

Complementary Wine Tasting Every Saturday 1-5pm

October 6 - Oktoberfest German Beer, Wine, Brats and Bangers

October 13 - \$13 or less staff picks

October 20 - Monster Wines (Big & Bold *and not so scary*)

October 27 - Halloween Party with Wines, Spirits and Spooky Treats

Sunday Seminars

October 21st ZD Winery Wines Featuring Abacus 4-5:30PM. Back by popular demand. Once again we will taste and experience the most unique wine in the country Abacus the IX bottling. Abacus is 14 vintages of ZD Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon from 1992-2006 (\$400). Also in the line-up will be the ZD chardonnay, pinot noir, and cabernet 2005 vintage and a 2002 vintage Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon from The Wine Stop's Cellar. Reservations are required. Seating is limited to 12 people. **Cost \$75 for club members and \$85 non-club members.** Food compliments will also be served

Reservation & payment confirmation required

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at The Wine Stop

October 21st 4-5:30

\$85 Club Members \$75

Rsv. & Pmt. Required

**4th Anniversary
Customer
Appreciation**

October 28th Putting Flavors and Aromas into Words
4-5:30 PM. A fun and interactive way of learning how to describe the flavors in wine through identifying aromas independent of each other. Food complements and wine included. **Cost: \$25. Club discounts apply. Reservation & payment confirmation required**

Wine Events

Club Members Only Event:

October 18th 6pm-9pm: Our Hanohano Room Australian Tasting and Wine Dinner Features 90 to 100 point wines never before seen in Hawaii. Enjoy an elegant wine tasting with a pass around pupu reception followed by a 3 course dinner paired with more exquisite wines. **Cost \$85 Space is very limited RSVP with The Wine Stop.**



View from the Hanohano Room

Customer Appreciation 4th year Celebration:

October 25th 5pm-9pm: Can you believe it already 4 years in business! Thanks for all your support. In-store savings up to 25%. A great opportunity to shop for your holiday party wines. Join us for a complimentary wine tasting of affordable and special occasion wines. Pupus will be served. Lots of door prizes and drawings to win free seminars and wine club memberships. **For the price of a Riedel glass you can participate in a reserve tasting from 7pm-9pm.** (You even get to keep the glass.) This is a special reserve tasting of wines from our cellar along with stellar new releases including: Penner Ash, Beaux Feres, Far Niente, La Sirena along with some Australian, Italian and French wines (who knows what I will find in the cellar) and so much more.

Please RSVP for the reserve tasting so I will have an idea of how many bottles to dust off from the cellar.

Halloween Celebration

October 31st Happy Halloween! Trick or Treaters



Thu. October 25th 5-9pm

- Complementary Wine Tasting & Pupus
- In-Store Savings up to 25%
- Reserve Tasting 7-9 for cost of Riedel glass. Please RSVP

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are welcome. Ale & Spiked Punch for the adults and candy for the children.



Liane's Corkey Trivia

Back in the 60s, on Halloween, our neighborhood was filled with kids of all ages traveling from house to house dressed in all kinds of costumes, some scary, some cute, some clever. The pack of kids I roved with would chant, "Trick or Treat, smell my feet, give me something good to eat." I recall how muffled it sounded and how steamy it felt from behind my store bought mask. Even back then I wondered, "Why are we doing this?" Fortunately, I did not have to look very far for the answer in those days. Obviously we did it to get as much free candy as possible! My giant jar of candy would last me for months.

At the time, I had no idea that Halloween descended from ancient Celtic traditions. A long time ago in Great Britain, the Celts celebrated their New Year Day on November 1st. It marked the start of their long dark, cold winter. It was a time associated with death. It was believed that on the day before the New Year, the curtain between the living and the dead was lifted, and spirits roamed the earth. People left offerings of food and wine outside their homes so that roving spirits would stop to eat and drink rather than attempt to enter. People believed that if they walked outside on Halloween, they would encounter ghosts. To avoid being recognized by these ghosts, they wore masks so that the ghosts would pay them no mind believing that they too were spirits.

Halloween was a time of ghosts, food, spells, and fortune telling. This special day, October 31, was known as Samhain before Pope Gregory III laid the groundwork for it to be called All-hallows-eve and eventually Halloween.

The begging for gifts of food or money descends from feudal times when lords of the manor gave such gifts to those under their protection at the start of the new year.

In Shakespeare's time, "going a-souling" meant begging for small breads called "soul cakes" in exchange for their promise to pray for the family's dead relatives. This practice was eventually taken up by children who would visit the houses in their neighborhood and be given ale, food, and money (In England, Ale was considered a healthier beverage than water in those days.)

In colonial America, the dour Puritans did not support the celebration of Halloween in New England. Further south in Maryland and the Southern colonies it was celebrated more. The Irish potato famine of 1846 brought, not only Irish Soda Bread, but also the celebration of Halloween transplanted from Irish and English traditions. Americans began to dress up in costumes and travel from house to house asking for food or money. Eventually this would become known as trick-or-treating. It was actually Doris Hudson Moss who first coined the phrase in an article in *American Home* magazine in 1939.

A toast to the Irish, currently the second largest ethnic group in America. They helped to spread Halloween festivities across our country and give all us kids a chance at free candy. Gotta luv um.

The temptation is just too great; I must end with a wee Irish joke. An Irishman arrived at Boston's Logan Airport with tears streaming down his cheeks. An airline employee asked him if he was homesick. "No" replied the Irishman. "It's worse, I've lost all me luggage." "That's terrible how did it happen?" "The cork fell out of me bottle." Cheers!

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