

On the Rocks



Martini



PAGODA BAR COCKTAILS

BERNHEIMER BASIL-JITO



tommy bahama light rum, strawberries, fresh basil, lime, sweet 'n sour, club soda

MONKEY HOUSE



skyy passion fruit, fresh passionfruit puree, crème de banana, pineapple/orange juice, cocoa flakes

PURPLE SWAN



skyy citrus, chambord, lemon juice, sweet 'n sour, meyer lemon sugar zest

LITTLE RED PAGODA



skyy raspberry, raspberry puree, triple sec, cranberry juice, mint

SKINNY DIP



kissui rice vodka, muddled lychee nut, lychee juice, 7up

FASHIONABLE 400 CLUB



tommy bahama dark rum, muddled cherries and oranges, bitters, simple syrup, club soda

MARTINI OF ILL REPUTE



kissui rice vodka, dirty olive juice, edamame

GLOVER'S GIMLET



kissui rice vodka, muddled lime, lemon verbena

NORMAN'S MAI TAI



tommy bahama dark and light, passion fruit, secret mix (40 years in the making)

MANDARIN SAYONARA



mandarin vodka, muddled oranges, orange juice, champagne, orange zest

For 94 years Yamashiro has watched over the history of Hollywood. It has witnessed the birth of the film industry, the glamour of Hollywood's "Golden Age", the difficult times of war with Japan, and the current period of intense interest in Eastern cultures. This beautiful history has been embodied in our new Pagoda Bar Cocktails.

Yamashiro means "Mountain Palace" in Japanese. It was the dream of the Bernheimer brothers in 1911 to build a hilltop mansion 250 feet above Hollywood Boulevard to house their priceless collection of Asian treasures.

Landscaping at Yamashiro was a \$2 million effort. Hillside terraces were filled with 30,000 varieties of trees and shrubs, waterfalls, hundreds of goldfish, and even a private zoo of exotic birds and monkeys. Today you can still see the 600-year-old pagoda which was brought from Japan and set beside a lake which once housed rare Australian swans and is now converted into a modern swimming pool.

In the late 1920's Yamashiro served as headquarters for the ultra-exclusive "400 Club". Created for the elite of Hollywood's motion picture industry during its Golden Age, Yamashiro gave Hollywood its first celebrity hangout. These celebrities had been known to have gone skinny dipping in this renovated pool. Rumor has it that during the Great Depression, beautiful (though starving) actresses were available at Yamashiro for hire for the evening to those who could still afford such pleasures.

At the outbreak of World War II, anti-Japanese sentiment spread rapidly in Hollywood and throughout the country. Much of the beautiful landscaping and decorative elements of the palace itself were stripped by vandals. Yamashiro's distinctive Asian architecture was disguised, the beautiful carved woods covered with paint, and the estate became a boys' military school.

In 1948, the estate, unrecognizable and in disrepair, was purchased by Thomas O. Glover. While preparing to demolish, he discovered the treasure of ornate woodwork and silk wallpaper hidden under layers of black paint. He realized that this was too important to destroy and decided to restore the property. This became a 20-year project which continues even today. As the idea of a restaurant came into focus, Norman, Yamashiro's first bartender, brought over from Hawaii the now infamous 40 Year old secret Mai Tai mix which is created in the same fashion that it was 40 years ago.