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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE DARRELL YOUNG



Won't you be mine, won't you be mine? Won't You be my Neighbor?

Aloha,

Thank you for helping us reduce the amount of doggy poop bags showing up in our landscaping and for more closely abiding by the bulky item pick up schedule. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Recently, Malcolm and his staff have received phone calls regarding safety issues that should really be addressed by HPD. For clarification, our Community Safety Team is an organization that helps to supplement the security efforts we employ throughout Waikele. They act as our eyes and ears on helping to reduce the opportunities for crime in our community.

That being said, if you notice something that you believe is unsafe such as kids playing in the street, we kindly ask that you start a conversation with your neighbors to directly address your concerns. Likewise, if you believe that people are driving through residential streets a little too reckless or too fast, you should to the same.

Taking a cue from our small kid days watching "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood", by talking with one another, we will continue to make Waikele a great place to live!

Annual Easter Egg Hunt

Please mark your calendars as March 31st is the date of Waikele's annual Easter Egg Hunt.

If you haven't yet come to an Easter Egg Hunt at Waikele, you

don't know what you're missing!

The Easter Egg Hunt is a great family oriented event that brings all facets of our community together for a few hours each year, and is one of two community building social events that your Association sponsors each year.

Waikele Elementary School allows us to hold the event on the grounds of the school, our General Manager, Malcolm Ching, his staff and our property manager spend hours purchasing supplies for the event, putting all the eggs and crafts together for our keiki, various businesses from the Factory Outlet and Power Center stores generously donate gifts and gift cards, members of Hope Chapel West Oahu help provide manpower to cook and serve the delicious food and snacks, the cadets of the Civil Air Patrol help us keep order in a safety and fun manner on the day of the event, and various vendors to the association provide homeowner support and education on that day.

Since its inception in April 1998 the Easter Egg Hunt has grown in size every year, with over 800 parents and keiki participating in 2011.

I hope that you and your family can make it this year. We look forward to seeing you there!

As always, please feel free to share any thoughts and ideas you may have with Malcolm and his staff.

'Til next time, Aloha!



WAIKELE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

By Darryl Lambert, Director of Golf

Our major renovations are complete for now and the course staff is working on eliminating the final few remaining weeds. We are all extremely pleased with the result of lots of hard work and proud to be part of the Waikele Community.

We recently hosted a very successful Valentine's Day Dinner at the restaurant which was well received by many in the community. We will continue to plan and expand upon these types of events. For the latest updates, please visit our Facebook page. Remember that you can book a wide variety of functions from Weddings to 200

person Golf Outings right here at our facility.

We are now offering a 15% discount for our seniors (55 years and older) during breakfast hours (7:00am - 10:30pm). So enjoy one of our fabulous breakfast specials before you head out for a round of golf.

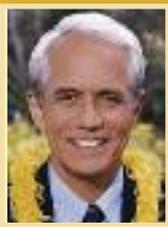
As a resident of Waikele I am extremely pleased to see the overall improvement in numerous aspects of our community from a reduction in graffiti damage to lower crime

rates. In my opinion, this is a direct result of the numerous volunteers of the Waikele Posse, NSW, and Waikelecise. I would like to personally thank them for their ongoing efforts.



Your Senator's Report

Senator Mike Gabbard



It's an honor serving as your State Senator, so please let me know if I can ever help you or your family in any way. Call me at 586-6830 or email me at sengabbard@capitol.hawaii.com. Here are a few things I'd like to share with you.

Time is Right for Bag Fee Bill

I'm very hopeful that we'll get SB 2511 passed this session. You might have heard about this bill, which would put a 10 cent fee on every plastic and paper bag that is given out by retailers. If it becomes law, we would become the first state in the nation to charge a fee for these bags. This is a great way to clean up litter and protect our marine life. Neighbor Island counties have already taken a big step forward by banning plastic bags. What we're trying to do is take it one step further by putting a fee on paper bags that are expensive and unnecessarily kill trees. It's very rare and almost too good to be true to have retailers, like Safeway and Times, Retail Merchants of Hawai'i and the environmentalists on board in support of SB 2511. It's an added plus this session that we're planning to dedicate funding to DLNR to help with

the Governor's Watershed Restoration program. This bill is a win-win and I'm making it one of my top priorities this session. I'm sorry if some of you have heartburn about this bill. The fact is we use 400 million plastic and 20 million paper bags each year, and as the chair of the Senate Energy and Environment committee, I'm doing everything I can to get us off foreign oil, plus keep the aina clean. For you pet owners and others who reuse your plastic bags, there are some exemptions to the bill, such as produce bags, meat/bakery bags, etc. You can view the bill here: http://www.capitol.hawaii.gov/session2012/bills/SB2511_SD1_.htm. I want to clarify that this is a fee, not a tax. If you bring your reusable bag to the supermarket, you won't need to buy any plastic bags. As one constituent pointed out to me, he thinks it's a great idea. He said he plans to carry his cooler and a box in the car. When he goes shopping, he'll have the cashier put all the groceries back into his cart, then he'll wheel it out to the car, and load up!

Right to Solar on Condos Bill Aims to Help Waikele Resident

I was contacted before the Legislative Session by a Waikele resident who asked for my assistance with a problem he was having with his condo association in Waikele. My constituent lives in a second-floor condo unit of a two-story condo building. He wants to place PV solar panels on half of the roof above his unit, leaving the other half open if the downstairs owner also wants to install PV. However, his condo association has refused to allow him to do so. The

constituent already has a solar water heater and an all-electric Nissan Leaf and is just trying to do the right thing. I introduced SB 2291 to allow condo units in a condo structure of not more than 3 stories tall to have a PV system. You can check out the bill here: http://www.capitol.hawaii.gov/measure_index.aspx?billtype=SB&billnumber=2291

State Senate Honors Waipahu War Hero

It was a great honor to join Senate Public Safety, Military Affairs, & Intergovernmental Affairs Chair, Will Espero, and my other State Senate colleagues in recognizing Army Private First Class Edward Barut of Waipahu at the State Capitol on February 15th. Private Barut received both the Purple Heart and Combat Action badge for his bravery in Afghanistan in 2011. He graduated from Waipahu High School in 2004 and received an Associate Degree in 2006 from Heald College in Honolulu. On a routine NATO Training Mission in Afghanistan, Private Barut was one of a dozen service members who were traveling through the perilous Tangi Valley. On October 26, 2011, his convoy was ambushed twice. Insurgents launched a brutal 45-minute attack and the twelve brave soldiers successfully defended themselves. During his medal ceremony, Commander NTM-A Lt. General William B. Caldwell IV, said, "These men and women were put in a tight situation, reacted very well, did what they were supposed to do and are all here today. It's an honor for me to be a part of this ceremony and thanks for doing what you were supposed to do as a service member in the United States military."

Please check our new and improved website!

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New features include:

- Easier navigation for current residents, prospective homebuyers, and realtors
- New interactive Report a Problem feature and Neighborhood map
- Information on joining WCA volunteer groups, including our new Waikelecise program
- Updated info on our FAQ and Modifications pages
- Photo Gallery with pictures from our recent events



Covenants Corner

by Shaunte Guerrero, Covenants Specialist



Aloha and Mahalo

Aloha Waikele Residents,

homeowners who have always been very cooperative and understanding of my position as the Covenants Specialist.

For this column of the Covenants Corner, I would like to start by bidding my farewell to everyone as I have decided to accept a position that would help me advance in my career. The past 5 ½ years have been a great experience working for the association, and I couldn't have imagine gaining any better experience anywhere else. Waikele Community Association will always have a very special place in my heart, as it served as my first real job when I was only 19 years old. Working for the association has provided a great training opportunity for me, especially being able to work with such great

I have truly enjoyed working with you all, especially having the opportunity to get to know many of you on a personal level. Although, I am very sad to leave the WCA, I now look forward to this new position that brings forth new challenges and adds more diverse experience to my career.

Thank you for helping to make my time here at Waikele an enjoyable experience. I wish the Waikele Community Association every success in its future endeavors.

Talk Story with Ty

Representative Ty Cullen



Aloha Friends and Neighbors,

As we welcome 2012, please join me in hopeful anticipation for a year that will bring economic recovery and prosperity. This year has been challenging as we work to pass measures that we hope will make our state a better place to live in.

At this time, I would like to take the opportunity to update you on what I have been working on since the start of this 2012 session. I truly appreciate your confidence and will continue to work hard for you in the House of Representatives, and I look forward to continuing that partnership by keeping active and involved with our community.

District and Legislative News:

First of all, congratulations to WAIKELE ELEMENTARY for receiving the Artists in the School's Grant (AITS) Award which will allow the school to develop, create, and perform their own student-generated opera as a part of the school's Art Academy, thus enabling their continued partnership with Hawaii Opera Theatre through the support of education director, Mr. Erik Haines.

The focus of this residency is to engage the creative juices of 3rd grade students to merge their understanding of the literary genre of fairy tales and fables with their scientific understanding of animal adaptations by challenging them to create their own versions and bring such creations to life



through opera.

As Vice Chair of the House Committee on Public Safety and Military Affairs, it is important for me to advocate for bills that are necessary for increased safety of both our state and our community.



On WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2012, the Transportation (TRN) Committee and Public Safety and Military Affairs (PBM) Committee held a joint hearing for HOUSE BILL 2030, requiring motorists, when passing a stationary authorized emergency vehicle on a highway, to vacate the lane closest to the stationary authorized emergency vehicle or reduce driving speed until safely clear of the stationary authorized emergency vehicle. The hearing was attended by many representatives of the Honolulu Police Department who, in recent years, lost a number of comrades in the line of duty when assisting Hawaii residents on the highways.

In light of the recent closing of the



Hawaii Medical Center-West and the loss of Hawaii's only organ transplant center, I, along with several Leeward legislators, including the Chair of the House Committee on Health, Representative Ryan Yamane, supported and pushed for the passage of House Bill 608 HD3 SD1 CD2. This bill, which was ultimately signed as ACT 001 of 2012 by Governor Neil Abercrombie earlier in February, appropriates emergency funds, subject to dollar-for-dollar private matching funds, to be expended by the Department of Health for grants to The Queen's Medical Center to perform kidney and liver transplants and to National Kidney Foundation of Hawaii to maintain its chronic kidney disease management program.



Measures Introduced or Co-Sponsored by Representative Cullen during the 26th Legislature:

HB2772 - Relating to Capital Improvement Projects for the Benefit of the 41st

Representative District

Appropriates funds for capital improvement projects (CIP) to benefit the 41st representative district. Included in this CIP bill for Waikele Elementary is the request for \$6,775,000.00

(a) \$175,000.00 for the design, construction, equipment, ground and site improvements for resurfacing of the basketball court, creation of adjacent playground concrete surface, removal of existing equipment and replacement with age appropriate pre-kindergarten playground equipment; and

(b) \$6,600,000.00 for the design, construction, and equipment for a 6-classroom building

HB571 - Relating to Statewide Traffic Code:

Requires motorists to "move over" when passing a stationary emergency vehicle on a highway.

HB573 - Relating to Obscenity:

Creates the misdemeanor offense of a minor electronically communicating indecent material. Creates the offense of possession of indecent material electronically communicated by a minor, which is a misdemeanor if committed by a minor and a class C felony if committed by an adult.

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Notes from Nestor

Councilmember Nestor Garcia

First, did you know that heart disease is the number one cause of death in Hawaii, killing more than 2,300 residents in 2009? The difference between life and death can be a matter of minutes in the treatment and care of cardiac patients.

To provide a more seamless and efficient transition in transporting patients to hospitals, the City's Emergency Medical Services Division partnered with the Queen's Medical Center to implement an innovative tool to assist emergency cardiac patients on Oahu. Paramedics can send wireless transmissions of specific types of electrocardiograms (EKG) directly to the emergency department prior to the patient's arrival.

This information submitted wirelessly allows most hospitals on Oahu to cut time to definitive treatment, which in many cases, needs to be administered within 90 minutes of the onset of a severe myocardial infarction (heart attack). We hope to expand our digital transmission systems capability and compatibility with hospitals island-wide. The bottom line is that immediate cardiac care including advanced life support before and during ambulance transport is now more critical than ever with the closure of Hawaii Medical Center East and West.

3 | SmartPhone Reporting System

On January 31st, the City announced the launch of "Honolulu 311," a new system through which the public may use personal smart phones to report abandoned vehicles, broken street lights, illegal dumping and other issues.

Besides encouraging the public to help alert City officials about ongoing issues, Honolulu 311 also allows people to submit photographs illustrating these situations, and can pinpoint their locations using smart phone Global Positioning Systems.

Honolulu 311 can be utilized by

downloading the app from the app marketplace on a particular smart phone by typing in "Honolulu 311." The app is available on iPhone, Android, Windows Phone, and Blackberry.

The information submitted through the system will be reviewed and forwarded to appropriate departments for action.

Camping Permit System Now On-Line

The Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) implemented an online camping permit reservation system on March 9, 2012. Camping permits are issued two weeks in advance and this new application will allow users to apply online for individual campsites in the City's 17 parks that allow camping. Once the system begins, users can apply online every Friday at 5:00 p.m. Online camping permits offer flexibility, increase efficiency and reduce the need to stand in line for camping permits.

As of March 9, 2012, camping permits will no longer be issued at Satellite City Halls due to the availability of the online system. However, camping permits will continue to be issued in person at the DPR's Permits Section, located on the first floor of the Fast Municipal Building, 650 S. King Street.

Budget Deliberations Begin in March

Finally, deliberations on the City's Fiscal Year 2013 (covering the period of July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2013) will begin in March. Last year, we shifted some services toward more of a "fee for use" philosophy for City services. However, we must be ever mindful that budget cuts translate to a "reduction in service" to our residents.

As always, I would greatly appreciate your sharing of any constructive ideas and suggestions on how we can work together toward balancing the services our residents need with our ability to fund those services. Please e-mail me at ngarcia@honolulu.gov. Aloha!

Talk Story with Ty

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HB919 – Relating to Fireworks:

Requires shipping companies to notify county officials of fireworks shipments. Establishes labeling requirements for display fireworks. Allows counties to inspect fireworks display sites and revoke/suspend display permits. Specifies time periods for fireworks displays. Increases display fireworks documentation requirements.

HB1458 – Relating to Offense against Public Administration:

Expands the offense of escape in the second degree to include persons who fail to present themselves to a correctional facility or detention facility at the time and date ordered by the court.

HB1669 – Relating to Transportation (By Request):

Allows the court to require the immobilization of a motor vehicle owned by an individual convicted of driving without a license or driving with a canceled, suspended, or revoked license; Also wheel immobilization device, which of should not exceed 180 days, of a car owned by an individual who is not in compliance with an order of paternity of child support. Requires the surrender of number plates. Provides for removal of wheel immobilization device and return of number plates after the court orders immobilization period is completed.

HB2773 – Relating to the Weed and Seed Program:

Establishes the Weed and Seed Program under the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations. Makes appropriation.

HB2774 – Relating to the Honor and Remember Flag:

Designates the Honor and Remember Flag as the State's emblem of service and sacrifice by the brave men and women of the United States Armed Forces who have given their lives in the line of duty.

HB2775 – Relating to Electronic Benefit Transfer Cards:

Requires federal waiver to be sought and cost to study to be conducted regarding the inclusion of the cardholder's photo on the EBT card. If the EBT card lacks a photo, then the EBT cardholder must present a photo ID for certain transactions.

HB2328 – Relating to Taxation:

Adds a chapter to the HRS entitled "estate and generation skipping transfer tax"

You may follow Representative Cullen and these and other important measures introduced this legislative session at: www.capitol.hawaii.gov

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HORIZON LINES

MANAGER'S MEMO

by Malcolm C.C. Ching, General Manager



Within a master planned community like Waikele, there is always some type of project going on. Most of our projects concern landscape improvements or programs to help better our community. Here are just a few updates:

Waikelecise Program

So far, our office has distributed over 130 FREE Waikelecise T-shirts to the community. These bright safety green shirts should be worn while you are out exercising in the community. Waikelecise members help the association by alerting our office of concerns on the property. Starting in the month of March, I will be walking in the community as part of my own exercise program and using this time to meet with other Waikelecise members to hear their concerns. So when you see me on property in my running shoes, please take the time to say hello.

Mahalo to Nicole

Nicole Reyes is a senior at Kapolei High School and she recently came up with a T-shirt design for our Waikele Volunteer teams. The design was part of her "Senior Project" and she wanted to utilize her artistic talents to help a community in

some way. Nicole created a design reflecting the various tasks that are performed by our many dedicated volunteers in the community. Waikele is truly the community it is today, because of the committed volunteers who take pride in keeping it beautiful. Thank you Nicole!



Monkey Pod Trees in Waikele

At the top of Paiwa Street, there are a number of mature Monkey Pod trees that line both sides of the roadway. These trees were part of the Urban Master Plan design during the birth stages of Waikele. After 20

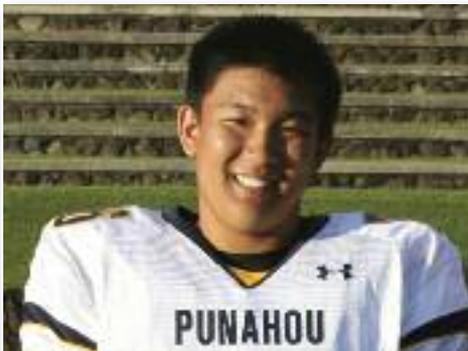
years, these large canopy trees have grown to a substantial size and the root structure is starting to become a problem for some neighboring residents. However, removing large trees of this type is not an easy task and can be very expensive for the association. In November of 2011, we had a meeting with various landscapers, city representatives, community leaders, and the Outdoor Circle to discuss the problem and formulate a plan for a tree replacement program. The association is currently working with one of the top certified arborist in the state to assist us with a plan which will hopefully reduce future underground root problems while maintaining the aesthetic appearance of the streetscape.

Gas Lamps on Lumiaina & Lumiauau

Many of you have probably noticed that a majority of the natural gas lamps at the Lumiaina and Lumiauau Street entrance are not lit. The association currently has 59 gas lamps and they have been placed on a (1) ON / (2) OFF pattern for the past couple of years in order to reduce gas consumption. After 2001, the price of natural gas had risen dramatically and the WCA decided to keep only a limited number of gas lamps activated for aesthetic and safety reasons. If you would like to share your opinion with us about these natural gas lamps, please send your comments via email to Malcolm@waikeleohana.com.

NATURE'S DIRTY, ARE WE ADDING TO IT?

Submitted by: Brad Hirayama



Aloha Waikele Community, my name is Bradley Hirayama and I am a senior at Punahou School and resident of Royal Pines for 18 years. For my final project I have chosen to work within my community to address an issue that has both immediate and long-term significance to the community members. The issue that I've identified is people not picking up after their pets in common areas within our community. My family has been dog owners for as long as I can remember and we have always enjoyed letting our dogs

relish in the freedom to run and play outside the confines of our backyard. However, there have been countless times when I have or almost have stepped on another dog's feces that was left on the front lawn of a neighbor. The act of not picking up after pets is rude, unsightly, and disrespectful, but also unhealthy to the residents of the community now and potentially in the future.

A steaming pile of fresh dog "doo doo" or dried, shriveled pieces of feces sitting on the front lawn both negatively impacts our eco system. Feces, or more commonly referred to as "doo doo", contain bacteria, toxins, and/or worms all of which are harmful if contracted by humans. Dog waste, like any other type of organic substance, decomposes. However, contrary to popular belief untreated manure is not fertilizer; it instead can introduce upwards of 23 million harmful bacteria per gram of feces into the ecosystem. This bacterium is able to survive in the harshest of conditions and can eventually finds it way into storm drains, streams, and eventually into our

water systems. A recent study done by the Lake Superior Stream Organization has found that on average 25% of the bacteria found in untreated water is from animal feces. This is exponentially greater than any other type of bacteria found in "fresh" water.

The introduction of bacteria into our ecosystem is not limited to possible ingestion. Residents who garden, barefooted children, and other animals can potentially contract the bacterium that is left behind by the feces. As a community we need to do our part to make sure that our ecosystem stays healthy and as free from harmful bacteria as possible. As part of my final project I am proposing the installation of stations that will provide a place for residents to get a bag to pick up after their pets and also a place to discard the bags after it's picked up. I look forward to your comments, suggestions, and input on ways that we can address this issue in our unique Waikele community.

Please feel free to contact me at bhirayama12@punahou.edu, with your input. Your feedback is greatly appreciated and will be taken into consideration as we move forward with the task of maintaining Waikele in the most efficient way possible.

WHO LIVES IN OUR COMMUNITY?

Understanding and appreciating the generational values of your neighbors contributes to a strong community. Consider a few broad groups:

Matures: The Matures were born between 1920 and 1945. They're the last of the veterans of the World and Korean Wars, and are also called the "Silent Generation." They're about sacrifice. They survived the Great Depression, and they still reuse aluminum foil and paper bags. Their heroes were military figures. They believe that a rule is a rule. They feel that change is good, as long as it's the type of change they've envisioned. The Matures defined the world in which we live for many years, but they now have to give way to the Baby Boomers.

Baby Boomers: Baby Boomers were born between 1945 and 1964. Approximately 77 million in number, they're workaholics who believe in teamwork, democracy, and loyalty. They don't necessarily see the need to follow rules. Baby Boomers value the concept of "built to last." They invented the idea of "meaningful work," and the workplace continues to be a part of their self-identity. Baby Boomers will occupy the White House until approximately 2030.

Generation X: Generation X'ers were born between 1965 and 1977. Numbering about 44 million, this group was raised in an environment in which both parents worked. They question their parents' values, and they believe that jobs and housing are disposable. They place greater value on family and personal life than the Baby Boomers do, and they feel that a balanced life is more important than professional accomplishments.

Generation Y: Generation Y's were born between 1977 and 2000. They comprise approximately 33 percent of the U.S. population, and projections suggest that by the year 2010, those age 33 and younger will number 137 million, or 46 percent of the U.S. population. People in this group have always known the Internet, laptops, and cell phones. It would never occur to them to physically touch a television to change the channel. People born in the U.S. after 1983 have always had a President from the Southern states. South Africa's official policy of apartheid has not existed in their lifetime, cars have always had CD players and air bags, weather reports have always been available 24 hours a day, and genetic testing and DNA screening have always been available. This generation focuses on its individual choices, goals, and the future.

HERE'S WHAT HOA RESIDENTS HAVE TO SAY

Americans who live in community associations are overwhelmingly pleased with their communities, expressing strong satisfaction with the board members who govern their associations and the community managers who provide professional support.

More than seven in 10 community association residents expressed satisfaction with their community experience, according to a survey conducted by Zogby International, a leading public opinion research firm. Almost 40 percent of community association residents say they are "very pleased," with only 10 percent expressing some level of dissatisfaction. Almost 20 percent express neither point of view.

An estimated 54 million Americans live in some 274,000 homeowner associations, condominium communities, cooperatives and other planned developments.

Here's what community association residents say:

- 88 percent believe their governing boards strive to serve the best interests of the community.

- 90 percent say they are on friendly terms with their association board members, with just 4 percent indicating a negative relationship.

- 86 percent say they get along well with their immediate neighbors, with just 5 percent reporting a negative relationship. Of those who reported issues with neighbors, the most common problems were pets, general lifestyle, noise, and parking.

- 78 percent believe community association rules "protect and enhance" property values, while only one in 100 say rules harm property values. About 20 percent see no difference.

- 88 percent of residents who have interacted with professional community managers say the experience has been positive.

The research was sponsored by the Foundation for Community Association Research, a non-profit organization created in 1975 by Community Associations Institute (CAI).

Based on telephone interviews conducted in August 2005, the survey has a margin of error of +/- 3.5 percentage points. A summary of the results is posted online at their website: www.caionline.org/about/survey.cfm.

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What's Happening

By Natasha Hee, Administrative Assistant



Aloha and happy spring! I hope that all of you have an enjoyable Easter Holiday with your family and friends sharing lots of ono food, dying eggs of course all of our keiki are anxious to go out and hunt for those special Easter Eggs that the Easter Bunny has hidden just for them! Please have a safe fun filled Easter Holiday!

A few changes have recently taken place here at the WCA office. For those homeowners who aren't aware, Shaunte Guerrero, our Covenants Specialist has recently decided to further pursue her property management career and branch out to different projects here on the island of Oahu. Although we are sad to see her leave we are also excited to see where this new adventure will take her.

On another note, I am excited to announce that I will be stepping into Shaunte's position and will be becoming the new Covenants Specialist for the Waikele Community!

I am truly excited for the opportunity to be able to work more closely with all of our Waikele Residents! I hope that as I step into my new position here at the WCA, I will be able to provide any assistance that you as a homeowner may need. If you have any questions please feel free to contact our office.

Celebrations Monument Sign

On Sunday February 12th, 14 volunteers of the Celebrations neighborhood got together and repainted their monument sign! Adults and children alike worked side by side to clean and paint their signage welcoming homeowners and visitors to the Celebrations neighborhood. On behalf of the WCA we would like to thank all of the individuals who volunteered their time and resources for this project!



Permits

For all homeowners who have received approval for a home modification from the Association, please remember to post your green permit somewhere that is visible from the street throughout construction or installation. Once issued,

the permit is valid for 120 days. Many homeowners are not aware that our office can offer to "freeze" your permit or grant an extension if your project is delayed. If your modification has been stalled for any reason, or if you cannot complete construction within the 120 days, please do not hesitate to contact our office to notify us of the situation.

Courtesy House Checks

Planning a trip can be stressful enough without the added worry of leaving your home empty and unguarded for days. The WCA is happy to offer "Courtesy House Checks" for our Waikele residents. If you are going to be away for a period of time, notify our office with your dates of absence and emergency contact information, and our very own Community Safety Team (CST) officers will perform routine drives through your neighborhood, checking for any suspicious activity. Planning on having friends or neighbors stop by to water plants or feed your pets? Let us know, and we will inform CST so they can identify suspicious intruders from expected guests. Take the extra step to keep your home safe - it's worth it!

City and County Problem Report

www1.honolulu.gov/csd/publiccom/fixit.htm.

Have you ever noticed a burnt out or flickering street light, fallen street sign or gaping pothole in the Waikele community and wondered when the City is going to get around to fixing it? Chances are, they haven't been alerted to the concern yet. You can change that! Now it is easier than ever to report problems like these to City & County for further action. Visit the website above to submit a brief description of the problem and its location, and the report is passed on to the appropriate department. It only takes a few minutes. On the many occasions I've submitted a report to the site, I've received a response within a few days to update me on the status of the repair. The next time you see a problem in Waikele that falls under City & County jurisdiction, take note of the details and submit a report to the above website. Your community will thank you for it!

Updating Homeowner Information

When Waikele residents move, rent out their properties, or change phone numbers, notifying the WCA of their updated information is often the last thing on their minds. However, maintaining up-to-date homeowner information (a current phone number and mailing address) in our office allows us to communicate more effectively

with residents. Home - owners who have moved out of state and continue to retain their property in Waikele can stay informed of important issues by having all correspondences copied to their current mailing address. A consistent means of communication is one of our office's most valuable assets in alerting residents to concerns on their property. Please call our office to update your contact information today!

Did You Know?

The Waikele Community Association provides logo window decals for your vehicle so that patrolling officers can determine who is and who is not a Waikele resident. Stop by our office to pick up your decal!

For more information, or if you have any questions regarding any of the topics discussed in our newsletters, please do not hesitate to call our office or visit our website at www.waikeleohana.com.

WCA MEETINGS AND COMING EVENTS

HOLIDAYS

The WCA office will be closed on

May 28

Memorial Day

June 11

King Kamehameha Day

WCA MEETINGS* & UPCOMING EVENTS

Modifications Committee Meeting

First Thursday of every month

April 5, 2012

May 3, 2012

June 1, 2012

Board of Directors Meeting

Second Wednesday of every other month

May 9, 2012

WCA Annual Meeting

June 8th, 2012 at 6:30 p.m.

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Bulky Trash Items	455-8502
Certified Management	836-0911
C&C Facility & Maintenance (Pothole hotline)	527-6006
C&C Mayor's Complaint Office	523-4381
C&C Signs & Markings	768-3644
C&C Street Light Maintenance	768-5300
C&C Tree Maintenance	971-7151
Deceased Animal Pickup (C&C roads only)	887-6063
Drug Buster Hotline	586-1328
Hawaiian Electric Co.	548-7311
Hawaiian Properties, Ltd.	539-9777
Hawaiiana Management Co.	593-9100
Hawaiian Humane Society	946-2187
Landscape & Irrigation Issues	676-1991
Landscape AFTER HOURS EMERGENCIES ONLY	864-1699
State Dept. of Health-Noise section	586-4700
Refuse Collection (Pearl City)	455-8502
Waikēle Center	671-6977
Waikēle Elementary	677-6100
Waikēle Premium Outlets	678-0786
Waikēle Park/Rec Center	678-0871
Waikēle Swimming Pool	678-0872

COVER SHOT



This quarter's cover of the *Waikēle Ohana News* is of a beautiful orange hibiscus flower. This photo was taken by Waikēle resident Terry Reis who runs Surf Shooter Hawaii. Terry's work may be viewed online by going to his website at surfshooterhawaii.com



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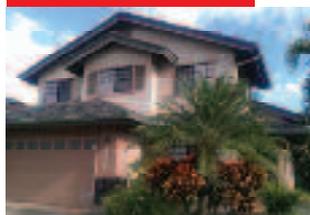
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Since 1993, Colleen has specialized in Waikele and guided countless buyers and sellers through successful transactions. She knows the complexities of this unique market inside and out, and her raving fans will agree, they could not have achieved such amazing results without Colleen's unsurpassed knowledge and expertise. So, if you're in the market to buy or sell in Waikele, count on the professional who knows and loves the area. *Count on Colleen.*

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