



Cliffside Villages at Waipio AOA  
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## **ANNOUNCEMENT TO OWNERS OF CLIFFSIDE VILLAGES AT WAIPIO -**

**Are you interested in how the AOA spends your monthly maintenance fees? Would you like to have a say in the changes made at Cliffside Villages at Waipio? We have 2 vacancy on the board. If you are interested in learning more about the Cliffside Villages' Board of Directors duty, and the vacancy, please join us at our next BOD meeting as follow:**

### **TIME:**

**FROM 6:30 TO 8:00 PM  
2015 MEETING DATES:**

**June 16, 2015**

**July 21, 2015**

**August 18, 2015**

**September 15, 2015**

**October 20, 2015**

**November 17, 2015**

**December 15, 2015**

**LOCATION: CONFERENCE ROOM - WAIKELE COMMUNITY  
ASSOCIATION**

**ADDRESS: 94-970 PAKELA STREET, WAIPAHU, HI 96797.**

*Note: Pass Waikēle Shopping Center, at last traffic light turn right on Lumiana Street turn left on Pakela Street (first street on the left)*



# Cliffside Villages at Waipio AOA Newsletter Issue 2015-06 Monday, June 01, 2015

*Hau'oli la Ho'omana'o ! Happy Birth Day!*

To all of our home owners/residents who are celebrating their birthday in the month of June!



## AOAO CLIFFSIDE VILLAGES AT WAIPIO

### NOTICE OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

**Date:** Tuesday, June 16, 2015  
**Time:** 6:30 p.m.  
**Place:** Off Site, WCA– Conference Room  
**94-970 Pakela Street, Waipahu HI 96797**  
**(Pass Waikele Shopping Center)**

**By Call of President, Gordon K. C. Moore**

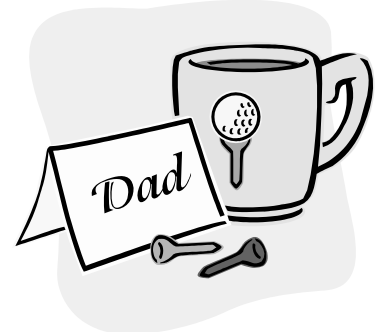
If you have a specific item of business or concern you would like the Board to review or consider, please send your **WRITTEN** request to:

**Hawaiiana Management, Co., Ltd., Attention: Venissa Ah Sam, Management Executive**  
**711 Kapiolani Blvd., Ste. 700, Honolulu, HI 96813**  
**Fax: (808) 593-6333 or email: [venissa@hmcmtg.com](mailto:venissa@hmcmtg.com)**

*Date of this notice: June 01, 2015*



***To all dads at  
Cliffside Villages at Waipio,  
we wish you a very  
Happy Father's Day!***



## Please sign up for the E-News!

Help us save trees and postage. Mahalo for your cooperation!  
Simply send an email to our Resident Manager, Melody Pai, at  
[melody@cliffsidevillages.com](mailto:melody@cliffsidevillages.com) to sign up to receive this Newsletter via email.



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**RESIDENT MANAGEMENT:**

Melody Pai, Resident Manager  
**2014 Accredited Residential Manager (ARM)**  
**Member of the year winner -**  
**Awarded by IREM Hawaii Chapter**

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# INFORMATION CORNERS

## SUMMER IS HERE....

### Maintain a COOL HOME -

- Open the windows to let Hawaii's trade winds cool your home instead of using the air conditioner.
- Run ceiling fans so that the air blows down creating a wind - chill effect that will make you feel cooler, you may even put a piece of block ice in front of a floor fan so you can enjoy cool air.
- Turn off lights in unoccupied rooms and bathrooms
- Activate computer power management features by turn off monitors, printer when not in use and at the end of the day
- Reduce the preheat time or baking in your oven but do more grilling or stir fry so it will take less time to turn your stove on.

If gets too hot in your home, pack a beach towel and chair, head to the beach or community Pool in Waikele, here's pool hour and phone #:

Pool closes on All City Holidays and Furlough Days. Phone #(808)678-0872

Public swim:	Saturdays and Sundays	2:45 to 5 pm
Lap swim:	Mondays, Tuesdays & Fridays	8:30 to 10:15 am
	Saturdays and Sundays	2:30 to 4:30 pm

## IN ORDER TO SAVE OUR PLANET, PLEASE RECYCLE?

Every day we find recyclables in our dumpsters, thanks to our landscape crews willing to dive into our dumpsters and search for any and all recyclable items. **If you are going to throw them away as trash, WHY NOT throw them in our BLUE Recycle Bins by the following Dumpsters A, E, J1 & 2, O and R on site.** Help your environment and help our site management office to offset expenses such as small project, supplies or refreshments during our board of directors' meetings.

### Recycle Bins: WE DO NOT ACCEPT THE FOLLOWING ITEMS....

- **NO milk jugs, large plastic bottles** (such as Hi-C Juice type) or laundry detergent;
- Remember to recycle all plastic, aluminum or glass bottles with **HI 5 on the label ONLY**;

**PLEASE REMEMBER TO RECYCLE ALUMNIUM, PLASTIC AND GLASS BOTTLES for soft drinks, juices.**  
**WE DO NOT RECYCLE DAIRY PRODUCT such as Milk jar. Please remove all caps before deposit into our Recycle Bins.**

## Tips on saving money in today's economy...

Sometimes shelling out a little extra money upfront saves you a hard-earned cash down the road, and splurging becomes an investment that pays for itself. Here are just a few examples of when it pays to spend more:

### 1. Salad Spinners

Did you know that bagged salad costs roughly three times more than a single head of lettuce? To save time washing and drying your greens, consider buying a salad spinner, which costs about \$15 at your local Wal-Mart store, even cheaper if you can find one from a thrifty store or from Ross Store. Even if you do buy bagged lettuce, Consumer Reports says the greens still need to be washed, so if salad is a staple for your family, a **Salad Spinner** can be worth the expense.

### 2. Resalable Food Package

When food doesn't get sealed properly, it spoils and goes to waste, so look for packages with resalable tubes, bags or containers. They may cost you a bit more at the grocery store, but can save you hundreds of dollars a year in uneaten food. Or, if you're a bulk buyer, consider investing in a vacuum sealer or even some good quality vacuum bags. It's a really good way of taking advantage of sales at the grocery store, especially on really pricey items like meats and cheeses. You can buy in bulk, seal it in vacuum bags or container and then they're ready when you are ready to consume them.

### 3. Single-Cup Coffee Makers

You probably already know your \$5 a day coffee habit is *not* so financially fit, but did you know a good-quality single-cup coffee maker or reuse your cup when you order your next cup of coffee which you can save \$0.50 to \$1 per day or at least \$300 a year, depending on your daily coffee order? Just look for the latest models that feature recyclable K-cups to reduce waste or get a K-cup Filter which you will never have to throw it away. There are so many different type of Single - cup coffee brewer in the market, find one that fit your budget and begin to save \$\$ today.

## Classifieds

Here are some suggested vendor for you....

If you would like to list your business to our owners or residents, please contact: Resident Manager, Melody Pai to place your FREE ad here!

### Duct Cleaning

**\$85.00**

Hawaii Air Specialist LLC.

To make appointment, please call (808)672-7070

### Window Replacement Services:

KKTF Hawaii, for repair estimate quotes, please contact (808)673-3954

### Appliance Repair Services:

Budget Appliance Repair, for repair estimate quotes, please contact (808)674-4222

### Carpet Cleaning

**\$175.00**

Dalinoc General Maintenance & Landscaping LLC.

To make appointment, please call (808)685-5654 / (808)330-2369

### Plumbing Services:

A-1 Budget Plumbing Inc. for repair estimate quotes, please contact (808)526-3747 or (808)627-1919

# Do you know when the Hurrican Season is in Hawaii...? Go to next page and find out more .....

[www.OahuDEM.org](http://www.OahuDEM.org)



Department  
of  
Emergency Management



## SUGGESTED SURVIVAL KIT CONTENTS

Your survival kit should include the following items:

- Portable battery operated or hand-crank generator radio.
- Flashlights.
- Extra Batteries.
- Battery powered fluorescent or LED type lantern - Do not use gasoline or propane powered lanterns in your home or candles for emergency lighting.
- Butane stove - Do not use charcoal grills, gasoline or propane powered stoves in your home.
- First aid kit - Also consider taking a first aid course.
- Non-perishable food for 5-7 days.
- Non-electric can opener.
- Containers of water - Minimum of one-gallon/person per day.
- Sleeping bags/blankets/air mattresses.
- Special medications and dietary foods.
- Change of clothes.
- Personal hygiene/sanitary supplies.
- Toilet articles/diapers.
- Important documents such as wills, insurance policies etc.
- Photographs - Consider keeping important family photographs in a safe deposit box and make color copies for use or display at home.



Items should be stored in a container or containers that can be transported easily in case you need to evacuate your home. Sturdy plastic storage bins or wheeled ice chests are ideal for this.

**IF YOU NEED FURTHER INFORMATION ON HOW TO BETTER PREPARE FOR DISASTERS CALL:**

City Elderly Affairs Division.....	808-768-7700
Commission On Persons With Disabilities.....	808-586-8121
Department of Emergency Management.....	808723-8960



# Hurricane Season is...?

## From beginning of *June* to end of *November*.....

### 1.1 Common Myths and Reasons to Prepare

You may be among the many homeowners in Hawai'i who have not fully prepared for a natural hazard because of complacency caused by several myths. The most commonly quoted myths are discussed below and are discussed in order to remove some of the major barriers to taking action and to encourage people to prepare.

- 1) **"A natural hazard can't happen to me."** Scientists agree that it is not a matter of IF the next tsunami or hurricane will occur, but WHEN. From 1819 to 1975, Hawai'i experienced at least 26 damaging tsunamis, or about one every six years.<sup>1</sup> Since 1975, we have not had a damaging tsunami until the recent tsunamis associated with the Chile earthquake in 2010 and the Japan earthquake in 2011. Still, the damage in Hawai'i from these tsunamis was relatively minor compared to historical events. This long period of inactivity from 1975 to 2010-2011 is unlikely to continue. For hurricanes, the National Weather Service expects an event to impact the islands about once every 15 years. Indeed, our state has been fortunate in the last few decades, and there is a good chance you will experience a major event in your lifetime.
- 2) **"If a hazard occurs, it won't be that bad."** When a tsunami or hurricane occurs, the damage can be devastating. When Hurricane Iniki struck Kaua'i in 1992, more than 41 percent of the island's 15,200 homes were damaged or destroyed (1,100 were destroyed; about 1,000 suffered severe damage; 4,200 suffered moderate to minor damage).<sup>2</sup> More than 7,000 residents were left homeless.<sup>3</sup> Damage could have been much worse if Iniki had struck the islands of Maui, Hawai'i, or O'ahu, which have approximately two to eight times more residential properties.<sup>4</sup> It is also conceivable that a single hurricane can strike more than one island.
- 3) **"I survived Hurricane Iniki so I am sufficiently prepared."** Many people outside of Kaua'i have the impression that they survived Hurricane Iniki, and therefore they do not need to prepare
- 8) **"My house in Hawai'i County survived the October 15, 2006, earthquake, so I do not need to retrofit for earthquakes."** The ground shaking on all the islands during the October 15, 2006 event was significantly lower than the force exerted by an earthquake that would cause damage to homes built to the current building code specifications. If and when such an earthquake occurs, the resulting damage to homes will be much greater. Homeowners in Hawai'i County should consider retrofits that provide a continuous load path connection, which will help protect homes against both hurricanes and earthquakes. Additional simple measures are also possible.
- 9) **"Earthquakes only affect Hawai'i County, so I don't need to worry."** Although earthquakes affecting the island of Hawai'i are more frequent and likely to be larger, there is still a significant seismic hazard for Maui County and the island of O'ahu. Fortunately, many of the measures to protect a home against a hurricane in Maui County and O'ahu can also protect against an earthquake. Residents of Hawai'i County may need additional measures.

any more than they did in 1992. As will be shown, only Kaua'i received the full force of the winds, rain, and high surf from Hurricane Iniki.

- 4) **"Hurricanes only hit Kaua'i so those on the other islands don't need to prepare."** It is a myth that only Kaua'i will be hit by a hurricane. While the most recent hurricanes hit Kaua'i—'Iwa (1982) and Iniki (1992)—other hurricanes or cyclonic storms have hit the other islands at various points in history. For example, Nina damaged O'ahu in 1957, and, according to the National Weather Service, a major hurricane hit Maui and Hawai'i in 1871. Also, there have been many close misses, both historically and recently. Most scientists agree that all the islands are at nearly equal risk from a hurricane.
- 5) **"I don't live near the coast, so I am safe."** In fact, the vast majority of damage or destruction on Kaua'i by Iniki was caused by the powerful winds of the hurricane.<sup>5</sup> Therefore, all homeowners should prepare, not just those along the coast.
- 6) **"Installing hurricane clips doesn't guarantee there will be no damage after a hurricane, so I won't bother."** Even though someone may wear a seat belt, shoulder belt, and have an airbag, there is no guarantee that a person won't be injured in a major auto accident. Yet most people recognize the importance of these safety devices in reducing risk and use them. Likewise, the measures discussed in this handbook could significantly reduce risk, although there are no guarantees there will be no damage.
- 7) **"If a natural hazard occurs, the government will come to the rescue."** After the October 15, 2006, earthquake, many homeowners on the island of Hawai'i found that the government will not repair their damaged houses or even provide adequate compensation for property damage. It is up to you to plan properly, strengthen your house, and have the appropriate financial protections in place, such as insurance, if it is available. After a natural hazard, the government may also be overwhelmed by the number of people in need.

- 10) **"Even if a hazard occurs, there is nothing I can do."** Fortunately, there are many small steps you can take to significantly reduce the risk of damage to life and property. The number of options available to homeowners has never been greater. While it is not possible to eliminate all risk or damage, many reasonable steps as described in this handbook to plan and prepare can make a major difference and determines whether your house survives and receives only minor or no damage. Thus, the information in this handbook covers two major parts for preparation: (i) protecting yourself and your family, and (ii) protecting your property.
- 11) **"Strengthening my house is too expensive and not worth the effort."** Here are various cost-effective ways to strengthen your house:
  - Adding hurricane clips or window coverings offers significant protection alone and runs on the order of a few thousand dollars. Strengthening a roof structure (trusses and rafters) with bracing can be done at a minimal cost.



# Hurricane Season Preparedness

## Be Red Cross Ready.....Pets and Disaster Safety Checklist

**Our pets enrich our lives in more ways than we can count. In turn, they depend on us for their safety and well-being. The best way to ensure the safety of your family is to be prepared with a disaster plan. If you are a pet owner, that plan includes your pets. Being prepared can help save lives.**

### Learn First Aid for Your Pets

Dogs and cats are more than pets—they're family. And just like any other family member, pets deserve to be cared for and protected. That's why the American Red Cross has developed Dog First Aid and Cat First Aid, comprehensive guides to help keep pets healthy and safe. From basic responsibilities, like spaying/neutering and giving medications, to managing cardiac emergencies and preparing for disasters, these guides offer information pet owners can trust.

Contact your local chapter to purchase guide books and first aid kits or log on to the Red Cross Store to see all available products.

#### How can I prepare?



#### What should I do?



#### After a disaster ...



**Plan to take your pets with you in an evacuation. If it is not safe for you to stay, it is not safe for them either.**

- Know which hotels and motels along your evacuation route will accept you and your pets in an emergency. Call ahead for reservations if you know you may need to evacuate. Ask if no-pet policies could be waived in an emergency.
- Most Red Cross shelters cannot accept pets because of health and safety concerns and other considerations. Service animals that assist people with disabilities are allowed in Red Cross shelters.
- Know which friends, relatives, boarding facilities, animal shelters or veterinarians can care for your animals in an emergency. Prepare a list with phone numbers.
- Although your animals may be more comfortable together, be prepared to house them separately.
- Include your pets in evacuation drills so that they become used to entering and traveling in their carriers calmly.
- Make sure that your pet's vaccinations are current and that all dogs and cats are wearing collars with securely fastened, up-to-date identification. Many pet shelters require proof of current vaccinations to reduce the spread of disease.
- Consider having your pet "micro-chipped" by your veterinarian.

**Assemble a portable kit with emergency supplies for your pets.**

- Keep items in an accessible place and store them in sturdy containers so that they can be carried easily. Your kit should include -
  1. Sturdy leashes, harnesses and/or carriers to transport pets safely and ensure that they can't escape.
  2. Food, drinking water, bowls, cat litter/pan and a manual can opener.
- Medications and copies of medical records stored in a waterproof container.
- A first aid kit.
- Current photos of you with your pet(s) in case they get lost. Since many pets look alike, this will help to eliminate mistaken identity and confusion.
- Information on feeding schedules, medical conditions, behavior problems, and the name and number of your veterinarian in case you have to foster or board your pets.
- Pet beds and toys, if easily transportable.

**Know what to do as the disaster approaches.**

- Often, warnings are issued hours, even days, in advance. At the first hint of disaster, act to protect your pet.
- Call ahead to confirm emergency shelter arrangements for you and your pets.
- Ensure that all pets are wearing collars with securely fastened, up-to-date identification.
- Check that your pet disaster supplies are ready to take at a moment's notice.
- Bring pets inside so you won't have to search for them if you need to leave quickly.

- The behavior of pets may change dramatically after a disaster, becoming aggressive or defensive, so be aware of their well-being and protect them from hazards to ensure the safety of other people and animals.
- Watch your animals closely and keep them under your direct control as fences and gates may have been damaged.
- Pets may become disoriented, particularly if the disaster has affected scent markers that normally allow them to find their home.
- Be aware of hazards at nose and paw or hoof level, particularly debris, spilled chemicals, fertilizers and other substances that might not seem to be dangerous to humans.
- Consult your veterinarian if any behavior problems persist.



# JUNE 2015

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Cliffside Villages' Resident Management Office and Hawaiiiana Management Co., Ltd. will be closed for the following date: in observance of  
King Kamehameha Day on June 11, 2015

**Bulky Item Pick Up:**  
2nd Wednesday June 10, 2015

**Monthly Termite Inspection:**  
3rd Thursday, June 18, 2015

**Board of Directors Meeting will be held off site on:** 3rd Tuesday of each month:

**Tuesday, June 16, 2015 At 6:30 pm**

WCA Conference Room  
94-570 Pakela Street,  
Waipahu HI 96797

Cliffside Villages' Resident Management Office's Hours are M - F from 7 am to 3 pm.



**Greatly appreciated all of our owners' cooperation to conducted dryer duct cleaning practice and submitted the receipt to Residential Management Office!**

**Remember: If your dryer duct has not yet been cleaned, please schedule it no later than June 30, 2015**

Grazie  
Danke  
Eυχαριστίας  
Dalu  
Köszönöm  
Tack  
Gracias  
Seé  
Obbrigado  
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## There's a Hidden Fire Hazard in every apartment

Over time, your dryer vent fills with lint that sneaks by the dryer's filter. Now you're just a step away from a fire. Isolated incident? Not at all. The consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that over 15,500 dryer related fires occur each year and this number is rising at an alarming rate. In 1996, the result was 20 deaths, 320 injuries and over \$84 million in property damage.

The Board of Directors of Cliffside Villages has passed a resolution making it mandatory that all owners must clean their dryer vent starting from the back of the dryer to include the duct located in the wall and terminating at the roof cap.

Please contact a professional duct cleaning contractor to conduct this cleaning and it is a benefit for your home owner's insurance.

**PLEASE SCHEDULE YOUR DRYER DUCT CLEANING NO LATER THAN 06/30/2015!**

**TURN IN YOUR RECEIPT TO RESIDENTIAL MANAGEMENT OFFICE.**

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!**