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HURRICANE PREPAREDNESS

June 1 signals the start of the Central Pacific hurricane season. To help you prepare, the Hawaii State Civil Defense provides a template for creating a family emergency plan. One of the first steps you can take toward preparedness is the creation of a family disaster supply kit. This will help families get through the first few days after a disaster. Public shelters after a disaster may not offer some of the basic necessities. The development of a kit will make a stay in a public shelter more comfortable, should it be necessary. Store the kit in a convenient place known to all family members. Store items in airtight bags or containers. Replenish the kit twice a year. Include six basic items; food, water, first aid kit, tools and supplies, clothing and bedding and special items. Please refer to <http://www.scd.hawaii.gov/> for more information on the preparedness kit and a host of other topics.

A very comprehensive handbook for emergency preparedness and a detailed list of components of a family disaster supply kit can be found at the Federal Emergency Management Agency's website - <http://www.fema.gov/txt/library/eprhb.txt>.

According to Dr. Scott Norville, P.E., PHD, Chair and Professor of the civil engineering department of Texas Tech University, it is important that **all windows of the building be CLOSED** in the event of a hurricane. Insurance losses can go up by 40% - 60% when windows are broken or left open and there is no other structural damage.

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RECREATION DECK ISSUES

During the summer months of July and August our second homeowner and visitor arrivals increase significantly. This increased use of the recreation areas by these owners and guests negatively impacts the occupants and neighbors living near and above the recreation area.

The primary cause of the problems are the adults who allow their unsupervised children to engage in boisterous and inappropriate behavior for a residential project.

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ELIMINATE JUNK MAIL

Disgusted by all of those unsolicited credit card offers clogging up your mailbox? Tired of lugging catalogs and junk mail to the recycling bin? All of this unwanted mail creates nothing but headaches and wasted paper, so it's no wonder putting an end to it is a priority for many people. While you can't eliminate everything, you can noticeably reduce the avalanche of paper in your mailbox just by picking up the phone or hopping online.

Here are a few simple ways to put an end to the heaps of junk mail that keep piling up:

So Long, Pre-Screened Credit Offers: If your credit is anywhere near good, credit bureaus—Equifax, Experian, and TransUnion—are selling your name to credit card companies as a hot prospect. That's why you're getting those "you've been pre-approved" offers every day.

Put an end to it by calling 1-888-5-OPT-OUT (1-888-567-8688). You will need to provide your name, address, telephone number, Social Security number and date of birth to ensure your opt-out request matches your credit record rather than someone else who shares your name. You can also opt out via the Internet at: www.optoutprescreen.com/opt_form.cgi.

If you prefer not to disclose your Social Security number and date of birth, the online form does not require this information. However, the website strongly urges you to provide this information because it helps ensure that your request will be processed correctly, and it protects your information from unauthorized access.

Opting out is good for five years. However, if you'd like your name removed permanently, you will be mailed a confirmation form within about five business days to sign and return. For more information see the FTC's Facts for Consumers, *Prescreened Offers of Credit and Insurance* at www.ftc.gov/bcp/edu/pubs/consumer/credit/cre17.shtm

Remember, this won't stop all credit offers—only those that result from screening your credit report. Your bank or credit card company may still send you offers for new credit or share information about you with other companies.

Jettison the Junk Mail: You can reduce other types of junk mail—magazine offers, sweepstakes and other national advertising mail—by contacting the Direct Marketing Association's (DMA) Mail Preference Service (MPS). This opt-out lasts for five years and can be renewed. Go to www.dmachoice.org/dma/member/regist.action. There is no charge for registering online. For those who want to want to register via USPS, send \$1 check or money order to the Mail Preference Service, PO Box 643, Carmel NY 10512. (See their sample letter available at: www.privacyrights.org/Letters/letters.htm#Junk_Mail.) The MPS will put you into the "delete" file, which is sent to subscribing organizations several times a year.

Cut Out the Catalogs: When you buy something from a mail-order catalog, your transaction is likely to be reported to Abacus, a compa-

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NEIGHBORHOOD CONSTRUCTION

It seems as though as soon as one project ends another begins. We've been under constant assault from Developers, the City and County and the State for over ten years, starting with Hokua and Koolani!

We endured the building of Waihona adjacent to us on the Ewa side, then the Ala Moana Mall Extension on the Diamond Head side, then the building of Park Lane too!

Now the City and County are rebuilding the box culvert beneath Pensacola Street and that is negatively affecting traffic patterns and is noisy. As a part of that same project, the State will be working on Ala Moana Blvd. This box culvert runs down Pensacola, goes beneath Koolani and Hokua Towers and emerges on Ala Moana Blvd. before emptying into the canal along the perimeter of the park. The State is responsible for the park side.

SURFBOARD STORAGE AND REGISTRATION

A new surfboard storage policy became effective in May 2017. Owners are required to pay \$10 per month per surfboard to store a board.

In May all surfboards in the level 1 storage room and the level 2 racks were removed in order to rebuild the surfboard racks in the level 1 store room and re-inventory all the boards. Approximately 100 boards were removed from the room and racks.

Owners were asked to come to the administrative office to register their boards. At the time of this writing in June, less than 20 boards have been registered.

If you have a surfboard stored at Hawaiki and you want to keep it, it is imperative you come to the administrative office and register the board.

All the boards that remain unregistered by January 2018 shall be disposed of in accordance with State law.

MAIL MESS (cont'd)

ny that compiles a cooperative database of catalog and publishing companies' customers. Your name is then sold to other mail-order companies that send you catalogs and offers. This explains why you are likely to receive several unsolicited catalogs after ordering anything by mail.

To opt out of the Abacus database, write to Abacus, P.O. Box 1478, Broomfield, CO 80038 or email abacusoptout@epsilon.com. Include your full name and current address (and previous address if you have moved recently). For more information, visit www.abacusoptout.com.

You'll have to notify companies yourself that do not participate in the DMA and Abacus opt-out programs. Contact the customer service department and request that your name and address not be shared with other companies. Contact magazines, charities, nonprofit organizations and professional associations to which you have either donated money or joined.

It may take a few months to see results, but eventually the mess in your mailbox will thin out.



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RESOLUTIONS

A board resolution is a motion that follows a set format and is formally adopted by the board. Resolutions may enact rules and regulations or formalize other types of board decisions. Over the years the Hawaiki Tower board of directors have adopted many resolutions to clarify ambiguities in the declaration or bylaws and delineate responsibility for limited common elements between owners and the association.

Included in this newsletter is a resolution adopted by the Board that clarifies the responsibility for drain lines that exclusively serve only one apartment and are outside the confines of the apartment as defined by the declaration.

This resolution and many others are available on our website at www.hawaikitower.org.

REC DECK ISSUES (cont'd)

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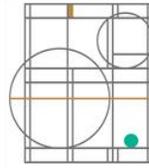
Allowing children to scream and squeal while running and jumping into the pool and back and forth from the pool and spa pool is a violation of the House Rules and clearly disrespectful to others who may be in the pool or spa pool, on the deck relaxing or in their apartment. Infants and toddlers should not use the spa pool at all. The high temperature has been proven to be unhealthy for these small children as well as pregnant women and persons with a history of high blood pressure or respiratory illness.

Large floating toys or toys being thrown from person to person in the pool are inappropriate for the pool. A flotation device that aids in swimming while exercising is appropriate.

The swimming pool and other recreation facilities are not a place to “run wild” and “let the steam out”. Parents whose children need to exhibit that type of behavior should take their children to the park or beach across the street.

The tennis court is for playing tennis and not a general purpose playground for other activities. The Project Documents specifically state the common elements are to be used only for the purpose they were designed for. The tennis court lights are to be turned on only when playing tennis. The lights are not to be used to provide background lighting or so other games can be played on the tennis court surface.

Occupants who disregard the rules or the instruction and requests of staff can expect to receive administrative follow up in an effort to correct the inappropriate behavior. Management certainly hopes this won't be necessary and that all occupants will comply with the spirit and letter of the Rules.



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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS (FAQs)

Q. How can I prevent kitchen odors from stinking up the hallway corridor?

The hood fan above your stove-top has a charcoal filter specifically designed to trap and collect odors. The more you cook and use the stove-top fan, the more frequently the charcoal filter needs replacing. The manufacturer recommends replacing it annually. Replacements are available in the Administrative Office at level 3. If for some reason you burn something in the kitchen, toast for example, DO NOT open your apartment front door to air out your apartment. Keep the front door closed, open your windows and turn on the bathroom fans. This will remove the smoke quicker and prevents the fire alarm system from going off in the building!

Q. Where can I purchase light bulbs for the variety of light fixtures in my apartment?

The Light Bulb Source on the Makai/Diamond Head corner of Waimanu Street and Ward Avenue carries most of the lamps for the fixtures in the apartments.