



Kalele Kurrents

Aloha Kalele Kai Residents,

As we welcome the arrival of spring, I am excited to share some updates and reminders in our Spring Newsletter that highlight the vibrant spirit of our community.

First and foremost, I am thrilled to spotlight the incredible work of our art group. The creativity and talent within our community continue to amaze and inspire us all. Our art group fosters a supportive and collaborative environment where residents can explore their passions and express themselves artistically. I encourage you all to participate and share your creative endeavors with them.

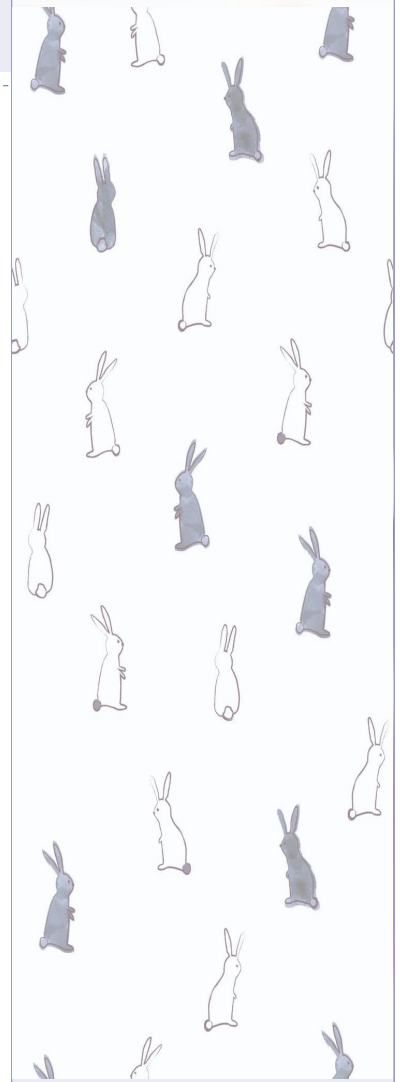
In addition to celebrating our artistic talents, I want to express my heartfelt appreciation for our new security team, Shinya, Jason, and our seasoned veteran, Cipriano. Their dedication and vigilance have been instrumental in ensuring that Kalele Kai remains a safe and secure place to call home. Their efforts do not go unnoticed, and we are grateful for their commitment to our community's safety.

As we embark on the new season, I would like to remind residents with vacant units or those planning extended absences to consider arranging for a friend or family member to conduct regular unit care checks. These checks involve tasks such as running water in sinks, bathtubs, and showers, watering plants, and inspecting the overall condition of the unit. By taking these proactive measures, we can help prevent any potential issues and maintain the well-being of our community.

In closing, I wish each and every one of you a joyful and rejuvenating spring season. May it bring forth new beginnings, creative inspiration, and cherished moments with loved ones.

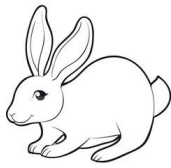
Warmest regards,

Rosalind Hamby, President
Board of Directors

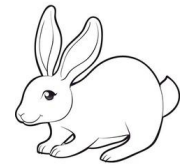


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Spring Events



April 4, 2024: Royal Hawaiian Band performance at the international market place, admission is free performance starts at 12:00pm-12:45pm

April 12th, 2024: Bishop Museum After Hours Live music, food trucks, games and some fun at exhibitions. Admission Fee \$5-\$10. 5:30pm-9:00pm

April 13th, 2024: Honolulu Craft and Gift Fair at the Japanese cultural center. Free admission 9:00am-1:00pm

April 20th, 2024: Koko Marina Center Craft & Gift Fair admission is free 10:00am-4:00pm

April 27th, 2024 : 21st Annual Waikiki Spam Jam Festival. Festival will be held on Kalakaua Ave in Waikiki between

MINDFUL LAUNDRY TIPS

As we continue to strive for sustainability and mindful living within our community, we would like to take a moment to remind everyone about the importance of being mindful of the amount of laundry soap we use.

While it may seem like a small detail in our daily routines, the impact of our choices extends beyond our homes.

Here are a few tips to help you be more mindful of your laundry soap usage:

- Follow the dosage guidelines provided on the detergent packaging.
- Adjust the amount of detergent based on the size and soil level of the laundry load.
- Consider using concentrated or eco-friendly detergents, which often require smaller amounts for effective cleaning.
- Pre-treat stains to reduce the need for extra detergent.
- Regularly clean your washing machine to prevent detergent buildup and maintain its efficiency
- Excessive amounts of detergent can cause build up within the pipes causing drain lines to back up.

How Much Laundry Detergent to Use *from* 

| | Standard Washer | HE Washer |
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| 2X Liquid Detergent | 2 tbsp | 2 tsp |
| Soft Water | 1 1/2 tbsp | 1 1/2 tsp |
| Powder Detergent | 1/4 - 1/3 cup | 2 tbsp |
| Premeasured Pack | 1 pack | 1 pack |



SPRING CLEANING SHENANIGANS FOR A SPARKLING START

As winter fades and spring emerges, it's time for the annual ritual of spring cleaning, where homes are refreshed, clutter is cleared, and spaces are rejuvenated. cleaning breathes new life into our living spaces, ushering in a sense of renewal and cleanliness. In light of this we wanted to remind you of some of our house rules on cleaning and what do not allow in our bulky item bin located in building 3 .

ITEMS NOT PERMITTED IN THE BULKY BIN

- ◆ Bulky Bin
- ◆ Appliances
- ◆ Refrigerators
- ◆ Ranges
- ◆ Ovens
- ◆ Dishwashers
- ◆ Washing machines Dryers
- ◆ Petroleum products Motorized vehicles (including mopeds)
- ◆ Propane tanks
- ◆ Vehicle batteries
- ◆ Furniture heavier than what can be carried by two persons

- ◆ Wine chillers
- ◆ Freezers
- ◆ Water heaters
- ◆ Remodeling items
- ◆ Toilets
- ◆ Bathtubs
- ◆ Countertops
- ◆ Kitchen and bathroom cabinets
- ◆ Carpeting or rugs larger than 4X6 feet
- ◆ Construction debris
- ◆ Paint Furniture
- ◆ Mattresses Box springs
- ◆ Electronic items, including televisions,



HOUSE RULES

B - 14 Dusting and sweeping

Garments, rugs, mops, or other objects shall not be dusted or shaken from windows, verandas, balconies, or lanais. Dust, rubbish, or litter shall not be swept or thrown or washed from any unit on to any part of the Project. Furthermore, nothing shall be thrown or emptied by occupants or their guests out of windows, doors, verandas, balconies, or lanais into any part of the Project.

B - 9 Plants and Lanai Care

Potted plants may be placed on verandas, balconies, and lanais. Water drip trays or other suitable containers shall be placed under all flowerpots. The watering and care of plants and the sweeping and mopping of verandas, balconies and lanais shall be the responsibility of the individual unit owner and tenants, and shall be kept in an attractive and aesthetically pleasing manner and condition. The water from the watering of the plants or from the cleaning of the lanai shall not be so excessive that the water runs from the lanai onto any portion of the common elements or other tenants' lanais, apartment and/or any limited common element appurtenant thereto. Plants must be kept pruned and/or positioned so as not to protrude over or extend beyond lanai railings.

KALELE KAI BOD

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The Board welcomes volunteers to serve on committees, If you are interested in serving your community, please contact our office.

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KALELE KAI'S ART GROUP FOSTERING CREATIVITY AND COMMUNITY

Art work



Maya Yamade



Chris Nielsen



Kai Love

In a vibrant corner of our community hub, the Cabana, a remarkable gathering takes place every Monday 1:00pm-3:00pm. The Kalele Kai's Art Group, started last year in the summer, a community of diverse and talented artists, comes together to share their passion for creativity and showcase their stunning works of art.

A Small gathering of like-minded individuals has blossomed into a thriving community where artists of all skill levels and backgrounds

are welcomed with open arms. The group's ethos is one of inclusivity and support, where every artist's unique talents are celebrated and encouraged.

But the Kalele Kai's Art Group is more than just a showcase of artistic talent; it's a space where collaboration flourishes and friendships are



Pia Jordan

forged. Members of the group often share techniques and offer constructive feedback to help

each other grow and evolve as artists.



Carren Han



Carolyn Moon



Max Moon

Whether you're a seasoned pro or just starting out, there's always something new to learn and explore within our community. For those who attend, the experience is not just about admiring beautiful artwork but also about feeling inspired and connected to a community of kindred spirits.

So, if you're looking to tap into your creative side, connect with fellow artists, Bring your blank canvas and materials down and you'll be welcomed with open arms into a community that celebrates the transformative power of creativity.



WHITE TURNS (MANU O KU)



birds are coming from in the morning and following them at night, navigators will likely reach land. Even though terns may travel hundreds of miles, the presence of these birds in the vast Pacific Ocean can assure way finders that they are near land. Found throughout many tropical and subtropical areas of the world, most of the Hawaiian population of White Terns are located in the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands. The only main Hawaiian island where manu-o-Kū can currently be found is O'ahu, but you can't see these graceful birds just anywhere on O'ahu. The urban and suburban areas of Honolulu, from Hawai'i Kai to Ford Island, are the only places to find nesting manu-o-Kū. While they may be seen



flying overhead in other areas of the island, these seabirds currently only nest in the city. Because Honolulu is the only city in the United States where manu-o-Kū nest and because they are one of the few native Hawaiian birds that can be seen in the city. One of the most unique things about manu-o-Kū is that they don't actually build a nest. Instead, they lay their egg directly onto a surface. On other islands, manu-o-Kū are known to nest in trees, shrubs, on cliff ledges, directly on flat ground, on manmade structures such as window sills and air conditioners or on any other suitable location. However, Honolulu's manu-o-

Kū seem to always nest in trees, laying their egg directly onto a branch. An adult will search for an ideal nesting site, usually in a fork, slight depression or cup in the branch or a rough spot in the bark of a branch. When the chick hatches, it will stay on the branch at or near where the egg was laid until it can fly. While they are at risk of falling due to high winds, they have strong claws that allow them to grip onto the branch. Even days-old chicks are able to hold on through a strong storm!

For more information about the white turn Manu o Ku Please visit <https://www.whiteterns.org/>

An honor of a rare sighted bird finds its nesting ground in Kalele Kai. Manu-o-Kū means "Bird of Kū" in Hawaiian. Kū is the god of war in Hawaiian mythology and is represented by images of a feathered god. Some linguists believe the manu-o-Kū name was derived from "ohu", the Hawaiian word for fog, mist or cloud. Manu-o-Kū are known by traditional Hawaiian navigators as one of the best indicators of land. Seafarers use manu-o-Kū to aid in navigation because they generally will fly out to sea in the morning to feed and then return to land at night. By going the direction the



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