



CLOSING OF WEST POOL & JACUZZIS

As we previously mentioned in earlier newsletters, we will need to close the West Pool and Jacuzzis this month for some repair work that needs to be made to our pool house where all of the pool equipment is housed. The work will require the removal of virtually an entire wall due to deterioration of the concrete block and then having a new wall installed in its place. Unfortunately, most of the equipment that provides the chemicals and circulation



for the swimming pool must be removed prior to this work starting and will remain shutdown until the work is completed. **Right now we have scheduled to close the West Pool and Jacuzzis beginning Monday, June 6, 2016 and will**

continue through approximately Friday, June 24, 2016. If there is anyway to complete the work more quickly we will try to open everything back up sooner. The remainder of the West Pool area will remain open (barbecue areas and lounge chairs). We apologize for the inconvenience this work will cause and thank you in advance for your consideration and understanding.

HOLIDAY NOTICE



The Management Office will be closed on **Friday, June 10, 2016** in observance of the Kamehameha Day holiday. If you need any assistance that day please contact Security at 395-7422 or 001 on the enterphone. Have a safe and fun holiday!



TESTING OF FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS



On **Tuesday, June 28, 2016 beginning at approximately 8:30 a.m. and possibly continuing to Wednesday, June 29, 2016,** Oahu Fire Protection Services will be here to conduct the annual testing of the fire alarms and sprinkler systems here at the Mauna Luan. Throughout most of the morning and possibly into the afternoon, you will be hearing the fire alarm sirens sound every time one of the pull stations is tested. They will normally only sound for a few seconds at a time when pulled but since there are three stations per floor in each building, as well as the ones in the parking structure, it is time consuming and a noisy process. We apologize for any inconvenience this testing may cause but it is a very important part of our overall safety program here at the Mauna Luan and is also required by law. If this will cause undue disruption to you we ask that you please make alternate plans during the testing. Mahalo.



SUMMER TIME AND USE OF RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

A reminder that as we head into our summer months the use of our recreational facilities normally increases a great deal with out-of-state visitors or more frequent family get-togethers. Usually, when there is a larger number of people using the facilities our pool noise tends to increase also to where the levels may go beyond reasonable and disturb other residents. The Mauna Luan has the distinction of being designed like a vacation resort although we are in fact a residential community. All residents need to understand that with facilities such as ours it is inevitable that there will be noise from the pool areas whenever there are groups of people using them.



Those of us using the facilities also need to be especially cognizant of this problem and try to hold loud, boisterous activity and horseplay at a reasonable level while using the pool areas. Included in horseplay is tossing children into the air, playing loud games such as Marco Polo, and other loud activities. Here are



some reminders regarding safety issues as well. The water slide is only to be used one at a time and you must be in a sitting position, facing the pool. Our rocks are there for aesthetic purposes and are not to be used as diving boards for the pools. Our pools are very shallow which is why there are 'no diving' signs all around the pool. This is for your own safety no matter how experienced you may think you are. Also please remember that all persons under the age of 12 must have a responsible adult supervising them otherwise they cannot be in the pool areas, including the hot tubs, alone. Your help with the above will be appreciated to help make everyone's summer an enjoyable one. Mahalo!

UPDATING OF CONTACT INFORMATION FOR RESIDENTS

Due to the many changes in how residents stay in contact we are in the process of updating our records to be sure we have the correct information in the event we need to contact any of our residents. We would like to ask residents to either call or stop by the Management Office whenever you have some time so we can take down or verify telephone numbers, email addresses and emergency contact information. In the event there is an emergency affecting your apartment such as a water leak, fire or medical emergency, it is imperative that we are able to make contact with the proper persons so we may gain entry or provide assistance. Please take a few moments to update your information with us to help make things go more smoothly if anything occurs related to your apartment. Thank you for your help and cooperation.

DELIVERY OF PACKAGES OR PERSONAL ITEMS



Just a reminder that in accordance with the house rules and current Board policy, neither the Management Office nor any employee is permitted to accept or hold any deliveries of mail or other personal

property on behalf of any of our residents. This also includes keys to apartments or vehicles. Please do not tell any delivery people or friends to leave items with us as we cannot accept them. Your attention and help with this matter will be greatly appreciated.



RESERVING OF RECREATION FACILITIES

We do realize that sometimes you get a late call from friends and/or relatives who want to come over for a pool party and barbecue. If at all possible we would like to recommend that you make your reservations for the recreation facilities as early as possible to help avoid problems with getting an area. Please keep in mind that holiday weekends are really busy around our pools. We had a number of calls this past Saturday for reserving the barbecue areas and most had already been taken throughout the day. Although we do have first-come, first-served areas, many times these are taken up most of the day. As a note, you may reserve a barbecue area up to 10 days in advance of the date of use; and, our lobby areas may be reserved up to 60 days in advance of the date of use. Since we do have a limited number of areas available we recommend that you try to call us as early as possible to make any reservations to be sure you can get an area.

HURRICANE SEASON IS HERE!!

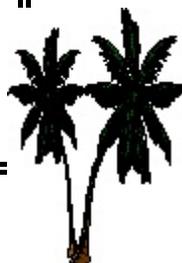
A reminder to all of our residents that hurricane season has officially begun and usually runs from June 1st to November 30th of each year. We will be providing a separate special edition hurricane newsletter with helpful hints to help prepare if you hear of a storm approaching. If you have any questions on anything regarding the storms please let us know.



PHOTOVOLTAIC UPDATE

It looks like the day may be approaching for us to begin construction on a photovoltaic system to help provide a portion of our electricity at the Mauna Luan. We were recently informed that our contractor can pick up the permit from the Building Department for construction of this system. The Board will be meeting with representatives of the solar company this week to discuss details of the work and hopefully obtain a start date for construction. Once we have more information we will let everyone know.

Did you know that we have a web site? Please visit us at: www.maunaluan.com to find more information about the Mauna Luan. Mahalo!





Mauna Luan

Newsletter

Hurricane Season Special Edition 2016

Hurricane season in Hawaii generally runs from June thru November of each year. Depending on other outside influences we normally will see varying amounts of storms that come near or affect Hawaii. Since the prediction of these storms is usually passed on to residents days in advance, we want to be sure that all of our residents prepare adequately for power outages and heavy rainstorms. Below is some information on hurricanes along with some helpful hints and reminders if you hear there is a big storm heading our way.

What is a hurricane? Hurricanes are tropical cyclones that move in a large spiral around the eye - the calm, low-pressure center. Many begin as areas of low air pressure off the coast of Africa and may grow into a tropical depression, with winds of up to 35 miles per hour; a tropical storm, with winds up to 72 mph; and finally, a hurricane with winds of 73 mph or more. The eye of the hurricane typically travels at 10 to 15 mph and the storm may extend 150 to 200 miles from the center.

The eye is the part of the hurricane to watch because it is deceptive. There, winds are light and skies are clear or partly cloudy. But people may find themselves caught in intense winds and torrential rains from the far side of the eye, where the wind blows from a direction opposite to that in the leading half of the storm.

Hurricanes are rated from one to five according to disaster potential. All hurricanes are dangerous, some more than others. A Category 1 storm has minimum intensity; Category 5 is the worst.

A hurricane's destructive power depends on how the storm surge - the rise in sea level - and wind combine. This combination can destroy buildings, erode beaches and produce

massive floods.

Storm surge, the storm's worst killer, forms over the deepest part of the ocean and combines with the low pressure and strong winds around the hurricane's eye. Together, these three factors raise the ocean's surface up to two feet higher than the surrounding area, forming an arch of water that sometimes reaches out for 50 miles.

As the storm moves inland over more shallow waters, the arch becomes a huge storm surge that can rise up to 20 feet above sea level and produce massive flooding.

Wind and associated tornadoes, and inland flooding, are the next most dangerous aspects of the storm.

Wind force increases with the square of wind speed. For instance, when wind speed doubles, the wind force is four times as harsh on buildings and other structures.

BEFORE THE HURRICANE HITS

- Don't wait until the watch is on! You should begin the following steps:
- Listen for storm updates or check National Hurricane Center updates at www.nhc.noaa.gov.
- Check your car, fill the gas tank and keep it topped off.
- Check all battery powered equipment. A radio could be your only link with the outside world during and after a hurricane.
- Review your preparedness plan with your household.
- Refill prescriptions.
- Stock canned foods, soft drinks and water.
- Plan on at least two places for your family to meet: A spot at the Mauna Luan and a place away from the Mauna Luan in case you cannot return home.

THE WARNING: WHAT TO DO AS THE STORM APPROACHES

- Although we do have generators to pump water, you may still want to fill your bathtub at least partially, and fill jugs with water. Figure on a gallon of water per day per person.
- Turn your refrigerator and freezer settings to the coldest levels. You may also want to freeze water in plastic containers.
- Keep all windows closed during the storm. You may leave the vents partially open to allow air flow and not create a vacuum in your apartment.
- Draw your drapes and blinds.

SUPPLIES YOU MAY NEED

Housewares

- Personal hygiene supplies and toilet paper.
- Clean, empty containers for storing drinking water.
- Ice chests.
- Pet supplies, such as litter, food and prescriptions to last a couple of days.

Hardware

- Duct tape has numerous uses including taping windows.
- Lightweight fire extinguisher.
- Battery-operated radio with extra batteries.
- Battery-operated lanterns and flashlights with extra batteries and bulbs.
- Manual can opener and puncture-type can key.

Food List

- Special diet needs and prescriptions.
- Canned foods like vegetables, soups, fish, meats, fruits and fruit juice.
- Peanut butter and jelly.
- Bread, crackers, cookies, other baked goods.
- Evaporated nonfat or whole milk
- Dried fruits.
- Cereal.
- Cheese and cheese spreads.
- Nuts.
- Instant drinks (coffee, tea, etc.)
- Pet foods.

Miscellaneous Supplies

- First aid book and supplies including alcohol, salve for burns, aspirin, adhesive tape and bandages, cotton balls, cough and diarrhea medicine and the like.
- A wind-up clock.
- Plenty of absorbent towels and rags.

ESSENTIAL MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Anyone who needs medication should have at least a two-week supply in a hurricane kit. This is especially important for people with conditions such as heart problems, high blood pressure, depression and epilepsy. Diabetics should have a cool place for their insulin supply, although it will keep safely for a month at room temperature (85 degrees). Diabetics also should monitor their blood sugar more often during the emergency, because stress and irregular eating could affect it. Have hard candy or juice available for reversing insulin reactions.

Talk before hurricane season with friends or relatives who are frail, seriously ill or handicapped, or unable to function well without electricity. Many health officials now recommend that they leave the area altogether if a hurricane is approaching. Remember, a person who is relatively independent in good times can be needy in an emergency.

HEED THE SIRENS

The Hawaii Emergency Management Agency maintains a state-wide warning system to alert residents and visitors to impending threats, such as a natural disaster or a terrorist alert. When the siren signal is sounded in your area, tune to any local radio or television station for emergency information and instructions broadcast by emergency management agencies. Participating stations will carry a detailed explanation of what the sirens mean.

CATEGORY	WINDS	DAMAGE
1	74-95 MPH	Minimal
2	96-110 MPH	Moderate
3	111-130 MPH	Major
4	131-155 MPH	Extensive
5	> 155 MPH	Catastrophic