

The Hu'elani Report

Hu'elani AOA

July-September 2019

Community Forum

July 10, 2019 7PM
August 14, 2019 7PM
September 11, 2019 7PM

The Board of Directors

Meeting

July 17, 2019 7PM
August 21, 2019 7PM
September 18, 2019 7PM

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END OF SUMMER GATHERING

The Board of Directors would like to invite our neighborhood to an end of Summer Gathering on August 24th in the Hu'elani pool and lanai area at 4PM-7PM. This will be a great opportunity to welcome new residents and spend time catching up with old friends in the neighborhood. The association will provide meats to grill and non-alcoholic beverages. We are asking each resident bring a side dish of their choice to share. We will have games for the children, so it will be fun for all. Hope you all are able to joining us!

2019 INITIATIVES UPDATES

The Board of Directors have prioritized budgeted items and developed a plan to begin upgrading many of the common area amenities that you enjoy.

Completed Projects Include:

- Pool Light Replacement
- Hand hole Cover Replaced
- Pedestrian Gate repaired and added a delay timer
- Umbrellas were purchased and installed at the pool
- 3 Fan Palms were removed from the pool area
- The signage around the pool area was refurbished

Projects in Progress:

- New Landscape Lighting (Entrance and Pool Area) waiting on proposals
- Pool Furniture was ordered and should be delivered in approx. 6-8 weeks
- Pool Deck Repairs (gathering proposals)
- Tree replacement at pool area (not started)

Our goal is to ensure we maintain a safe and beautiful neighborhood for you to enjoy.

WATER CONSERVATION TIP

Please continue checking your sprinkler systems to be sure the timing is set properly and all faucets in your household for any leaks or slow drips. Just a reminder that our water and sewer is 28% of our budget.

TIP: our lawn only needs at least 1"-1 ½" of water per week, year-round, during the winter, too. Water deeply 2-3 times per week, rather than daily and as early in the morning as you can, when possible.

SAFETY FIRST

With safety of your children in mind, the Board of Directors has made a decision to move the bicycle rack. The rack was previously located in the parking area across the street from the pool. We decided to move the bicycle rack outside the pool fence. We carefully considered the location to ensure it doesn't become an eyesore for our residents.

NOISE/NUSIANCES

Excessive noise is prohibited, especially during the late evening and early morning hours. Hu'elani homes are detached, but still close enough that sounds from one resident's yard or open home can be heard from nearby homes. Roads are narrow, so any loud noise can carry into a nearby neighbor's home. Quiet hours are 10PM-7AM.

Residents and guests shall not be permitted to create or allow noises, residents should advise guests to refrain from loud conversation when out on unit lanais or in private yards and when walking to and from their vehicles, particularly in late evening and early morning. This includes car stereos.

While visiting the community pool, all activities shall be conducted in a safe and reasonable manner, so as not to endanger or create a nuisance to other residents or guests and earphones or headphones are required for all personal stereos.

Also, if any dog, cat, or other animal causes a nuisance, unreasonable disturbance, or presents a danger to any person within the property, the owner shall be given the opportunity to rectify the problem. If the pet or animal continues to cause a nuisance, unreasonable disturbance, or danger to any person within the property, the Board shall require the pet or animal to be removed from the property within a reasonable time period. If a service animal causes a nuisance, the owner shall be responsible for abating the nuisance within a reasonable time. If the owner is unable to abate the nuisance, the owner will be required to remove the animal from the community. The owner will be provided with a reasonable amount of time to secure a replacement animal if removal is required

REFUSE SCHEDULE CHANGE/REMINDER

1. Refuse containers should be placed on the curb (PLEASE DO NOT BLOCK SIDEWALKS) before 6 AM on the days of trash pickup, but no earlier than the evening prior and cannot remain at the curb longer than a total of 24 hours. There should be no refuse containers on the street on the morning following the day of pickup.
2. The trash, green waste, and mixed recyclables pickup schedule is available at www.opala.org. The NEW SCHEDULE started April 1, 2019.
3. All household trash must be securely contained in plastic bags that are tied or otherwise sealed to prevent the contents from spilling out.
4. All refuse containers must be stored within the unit's fenced area or garage. Trash containers are not to be overfilled, and trash bags are not to be placed outside of trash containers.

MEETING MINUTES AND MONTHLY FINANCIALS

If you are interested in viewing the monthly minutes or the financials from the Board of Directors meetings we now have copies for review in the office. Financials are not published on the website however the minutes are, click the link below.

<http://www.huelani.com/meeting-minutes.html>

REGISTRATION & VISITOR PARKING

Parking of vehicles in Visitor Parking Stalls is regulated as follows:

{Resident Owner vehicle registration} Vehicles belonging to Residents shall be registered with the Association Office by contacting the Duty Manager/On-site Manager/Managing Agent (possibly through the annual registration process.)

{Visitor Parking Passes} Extended guests (over 48 hour visitors) will be issued a Visitor Parking Pass that shall be displayed on the dashboard of any guests' vehicle that is parked in a Visitor Parking stall at any time. Extended guest parking passes allow guests to park in visitor parking stalls any time of day or night for the period of time (not to exceed 14 days) for which the pass is issued. Visitor parking passes may be renewed for an additional 14 days if the "Extended Guest" is registered as required by the House Rules (Section V. Registration applies.)

{Limits on Residents Privilege} Registered vehicles belonging to Residents who are not Extended Guests, may be parked in Visitor Parking stalls during daylight hours – sunrise to sunset daily – for no longer than 3 hours, while their owners require them to be temporarily relocated.

{Exceptions to limitations} Residents that require parking in Visitor Parking stalls for periods in excess of 3 hours shall notify the Duty Manager in advance to avoid ticketing/towing.

{Parking in the Clubhouse parking lot} Residents using the Clubhouse facilities may park in the visitor parking stalls within the Clubhouse parking area with the caveat that the use of the two handicapped parking stalls is restricted to use by persons with handicapped parking permits. Towing of vehicles not bearing handicapped parking permits will be enforced at all times

HONEY BEES

This summer we experienced several issues with honey bees, the most recent was a nest that closed down the pool until we could have it removed. Below are tid bits from one article that gave suggestions on how to avoid them. Hope it's helpful.

How to Keep Honey Bees from Nesting in your Home

Mid-March until the beginning of July is considered to be the typical bee-swarming season in the United States. During this season, honey bees begin to collect pollen to feed on and to store for the upcoming winter season. At this point, the population of the hive is abundant due to the queen bee ensuring a large enough workforce to sustain the colony. Consequently, the beehive can become overcrowded, causing the group to split into two separate colonies. This action puts many homeowners at risk of obtaining unwanted beehives on their properties. The departing group of bees will be on the hunt for a suitable area to nest — which can sometimes be a home. Structures, buildings, and other objects that provide shelter on a property can become new homes for bee colonies.

When the bee colony splits, a new queen will stay with the existing hive and the older queen will take a portion of the female worker bees and a few male drones as they search for a new home. This newly assembled group is known as a [swarm](#). The swarm will leave the existing hive and cluster on a tree limb, shrub, or other objects. Reducing outdoor clutter and keeping trees and shrubs pruned can also prevent bees from nesting in your yard as they can attract honey bees since they provide sufficient shelter for a hive to thrive. While a few select bees, known as scouts, search the surrounding area for an ideal nesting location. While a swarm is on your property, your home is in jeopardy. The group of bees will either temporarily rest and move on, or they'll find an accommodating spot and declare your property as their permanent nesting location, bees can enter any structure or object that contains a hole that is a quarter of an inch or larger.

While suitable shelter and previous bee problems can be the primary cause for a beehive on your property, it can be difficult to determine the exact attractant. Other reasons can include favorable microclimates or abundant vegetation, since bees prefer to be within close proximity of a food source. A bee problem can be caused by one of these factors, a combination of them, or none of the above. Where bees choose to live is generally out of your control.