

## Princeville at Hanalei Community Association - May 2004 -

### President's Message

**John Gordon, President**

First, I wish a fond aloha to our Vice President Duane Robinson. He plans to leave our Island later this summer. Duane has been on the Board nearly four years and has served our community very well. The Board will appoint a replacement when Duane leaves the Board.

**Our Future:** As your President, one of my goals is to implement a long-term planning process for Princeville. This is essential as we are facing major growth and other change issues. We need to be prepared to deal with them effectively. Rohit Mehta, our General Manager, and I had an excellent meeting at the County Planning office on this. We met with professional planner, Keith Nitta, and the new Deputy Planning Director, Gary Hennigh. They were very supportive and suggested that we conduct a professional survey of our members. This would be very useful in planning our activities and future direction. We are exploring the use of professionals in this field and are looking at University of Hawaii resources.

**Antenna Bills:** During this state legislative session, two bills were introduced that would appear to eliminate the ability of condominiums and planned communities, such as Princeville, to prohibit or even regulate amateur radio antennas. I am not sure of the status of the bills when you read this; however, at this writing they are still under consideration. The argument in favor of the bills is that the permanent antennas are needed to facilitate emergency communications in cases of natural or other disasters. Experience with Iniki and other disasters has shown that this is simply not true. Hence, we have lobbied against the bills as have other planned communi-

ties and associations. It is our feeling that these antennas will negatively impact our property values, our view planes, and generally be very unfavorable for planned communities such as Princeville. We will make every effort to keep you updated on their status.

**Upcoming Meetings:** A very important meeting on the status of the permanent Kapaa bypass road will be held on Wednesday, May 26, 2004, at 7:00 PM at the Church of the Pacific. The status of the bypass road will be presented by the State Department of Transportation. The meeting is sponsored by the Kauai North Shore Business Council. This meeting is very important to all Princeville property owners as we are all being affected every day by the growing traffic congestion in the Kapaa area. We all need to attend this meeting, become informed, and provide our concerns and input to the appropriate government entities involved with this issue.

I have been attending the Ka Leo O Kaua'i meetings sponsored by the office of our Mayor. The meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month at 7:00 pm in the Lehua room at the Prince Clubhouse. The meetings are facilitated and last two hours. The purpose of these meetings is to provide a conduit for citizens to identify concerns and issues in their community and to work with the County government on these issues.

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As a result of the Some of the issues being worked on by the Princeville group include speeding in and around our community, visitor notification of hazardous beach areas such as Queens Bath, and the Kapaa permanent bypass. As a result of the meetings, the County has recently installed a new more appropriate sign at the Queens Bath access. These meetings are an excellent opportunity to provide individual and community input. I urge our members to attend, as more community presence is needed. Contact the County at 241-6398 if you need more information on this program.

**Regarding speeding and other traffic violations concerns in Princeville:** I strongly feel that enforcement by KPD will be the best solution to this problem. Our data, taken with the speed trailer, shows that only a few drivers significantly exceed the posted speed limits. We are continuing to work with KPD and other County entities to obtain increased KPD traffic enforcement in Princeville. We represent 2,200+ owners and taxpayers and we feel we need to get our fair share of County services—including traffic enforcement.

**Aloha from Duane Robinson  
PHCA Vice President**

My wife and I will be leaving the Island within the next few months; however, I will continue serving on the Board as long as possible. I have enjoyed serving on your Board, and have worked with an excellent, professional group of people, including the General Manager and his Staff, and especially the PHCA Board of Directors.

Princeville is growing very fast, and this has presented many challenges. While the Board has responded to the challenges, we want to hear from YOU! Please get involved! Attend the monthly Board meetings!

My wife and my future plans include visiting Princeville every year. We have so many wonderful friends here we have to come back to enjoy this lovely Island with all of you. To be sure, we shall miss you! Aloha!



**Community Design  
Committee (CDC)  
By Marc Pomerleau, Facilitator**

**Is that tree blocking your view?**

Note several individuals have cut down trees in the Conservation Zones around Princeville and are liable to criminal action. Just because a lot is “empty” does not mean it does not have an owner. Everyone must realize that if a tree is on a neighboring lot you must first have permission from the owner to trim or remove the tree. Any action taken without prior approval and consent of the property owner is considered trespassing and destruction of private (or State protected) property. Most neighbors, the Association and Princeville Corporation are happy to accommodate trimming of trees – please contact them to review the possible options.

**Yikes! Dog Attacks!  
By PHCA Patrol and PHCA / CDC**

Patrol continues to observe dogs roaming unattended and unleashed. Recently, there have been a number of incidents regarding stray and attacking dogs in Princeville. A dog that attacks is considered a dangerous animal, via Chapter 22, Article 17, of Kauai County Code relating to Dangerous Dogs. The County of Kauai mandates that all dogs must be leashed when off their Owner’s property.

**The Power of a Leash:** If you own a dog please make certain they are restrained while outside. This is for their own welfare and that of neighboring dogs and people. Even friendly pets may become excited, and attack another animal, or worse, a child! Dogs do not reason, they behave according to instinct. To protect your pets, your neighbors and yourself, always have your dog leashed and never allow them to run loose or out of your sight and control. Should you see a stray dog, or if you or your dog are attacked please call the KPD and Patrol immediately!

**Pet Responsibility:** Dog Owners, please also take responsibility for your dog when out walking! Clean up after your pet! And when you leave your dog for any length of time, please be sure he /she is happy and does not bark all the time you are absent.

**A sincere thanks to all the conscientious pet owners in Princeville who take great care of their pets and clean up after them.**

## Princeville Patrol Notes

by Merrilee Chandler, Patrol Supervisor

**Skateboarding:** Patrol often receives calls about skateboarding. According to the KPD, there is a county ordinance disallowing skateboarding activity. The reason: there are no brakes on a skateboard. Such activity is considered to be hazardous to both the skateboarder and pedestrians in public places, and that is also the reason skateboarding is not allowed in Princeville (except on your own property). Should our Patrol Officers find anyone skateboarding in Princeville, a Courtesy Reminder Notice (CRN) will be issued to that person, and if applicable, parents will be notified. If the skateboarder continues the activity, other measures may be taken by the General Manager and/or Board of Directors. Please be considerate of others, do not skateboard in Princeville.

**Speeding Traffic:** The Board of Directors made a decision to reduce the speed limit on Ka Haku Road from 35 mph to 25 mph. All residential units are also posted at 25 mph; however, a few roads are posted at 10 mph. The speed bumps on Ka Haku Road help a lot to curtail speeders, but with an increase of people in Princeville, it may appear that the problem has worsened. As a result, the PHCA Maintenance staff have placed our Speed Alert trailer in a various areas during recent weeks, and we have been asking KPD to make more daily patrols within Princeville. The Association and Patrol are working with the KPD to find a solution to the speeding problem.

**Dumping of Greenwaste:** PHCA has received many complaints regarding illegal dumping of greenwaste, etc. in vacant lots, along road shoulders and in the valleys. Patrol has observed greenwaste dumping in different areas. If you witness this type of activity, please notify Patrol and if possible, get a license number.

Per PHCA Protective Covenants, Article III Section 2 (h): ***“No land within Princeville at Hanalei shall be used or maintained as a dumping ground for rubbish, trash, garbage or other waste.....”*** (This includes greenwaste).

As representatives of the Owner of a property in Princeville, yard maintenance and landscape personnel are required to adhere to the PHCA Rules and Covenants. The PHCA will take a strong stance against all yard maintenance or landscape personnel that create or continues to create a greenwaste disposal problem by improperly dispos-

ing of greenwaste within the confines of Princeville.

The PHCA requests that all yard maintenance and landscape personnel immediately discontinue dumping greenwaste anywhere with the Princeville areas (this includes Wyllie and Hanalei Plantation Road areas, and greenbelts (valleys).

## The Endangered Nene ~ for your information ~

**Nene are found only in the Hawaiian Islands and this endangered species of geese is the official State Bird of Hawaii.**

These beautiful and graceful birds are medium sized gray brown geese that to some extent resemble small Canadian Geese. It's sleek looking face, cap, bill, and feet are black. These features are offset by the neck's buff colored feathers that are heavily furrowed and give the neck wavy black stripe effect.

Nene are unique among geese in that they are not normally observed near water. The reduced webbing on their feet is an adaptation to their rugged upland habitat such as the rugged volcanic slopes of mountains such as Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea, frequenting the small pockets of vegetation, called kipukas. Sexes are very similar in appearance, though the males are slightly larger.

The wild population was reduced in the last century to two remnant populations on the big island of Hawaii. Through heroic captive propagation efforts the Nene has been brought back from the brink of extinction, but it is not yet self sustaining in the wild. By 1949 a population that was once estimated at 25,000 had been reduced to a mere 20-30 birds in the wild, with another 17 in captivity. Extensive hunting, habitat loss, introduced predators, competition for scarce food resources, and degradation of habitat by introduced livestock all contributed to the population crash.

Fortunately aviculturists have learned to propagate the species successfully in captivity. Reintroduction is being attempted in the Haleakala Crater area on Maui and a small population that began with escaped birds is becoming established here on Kauai.

Predator control programs are ongoing, and scientists erect protective barriers around wild nests to protect them from trampling. The various wild populations total perhaps 400 birds.

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There is evidence to suggest that the population would once more begin to decline without the continuous recruitment from the captive rearing program. What habitat remains for the Nene may not be good enough to sustain the population independently.

You will often see the Nene flying overhead, calling out "nay nay" or out resting on the golf course. We ask that you please stay away from them and give them a hope of survival.

**Note: The Nene should not be confused with the protected Laysan Albatross.**

## Frequently Asked Questions

**Q: When and where are the PHCA meetings and who may attend?**

**A:** The PHCA Board of Directors meeting is held on the third Thursday of each month at 3:00 pm in the Lehua Room at the Prince Club House. An agenda is posted prior to each meeting at the PHCA offices and glass bulletin board in Princeville Center, and on our website. Every property owner is encouraged to attend. If you have a topic you wish to have the PHCA Board address, please put your request in writing and send to the PHCA at PO Box 223277, Princeville, HI 96722.

**Q: Who attends CDC meetings; and what type of changes to my property requires CDC review and approval?**

**A:** The Community Design Committee (CDC) meetings are not open to the public. Per the CDC Rules, only an architect or architect's associate may present a property Owner's plans to the Committee. The CDC meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month to review plan submittals.

Any change that will affect the exterior of a Homeowner's property requires the prior review and approval of the Community Design Committee [CDC]. Simple repair and replace does not require approval from the CDC, however, it is recommended that Homeowners notify the PHCA/CDC office of work to be done.

**Q: Questions Regarding Golf I.D. cards AGAIN!**

**A:** Golf I.D. cards are issued by the PHCA every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. No appointment is necessary. The cards are \$15/per person and are good for TWO

years. ONLY home owners/condo owners LISTED on the deed to the property may receive this card. **Timeshare owners are not included in this offer.** PHCA issues these cards as a courtesy to Princeville Corporation.

**Q: What about Prince Albert Park? What is it for?**

**A:** Prince Albert Park is here for the recreational enjoyment of all the Princeville residents and their guests. A space for toddlers has been added to play area in addition to the existing play area and swing sets. Picnic tables in the pavilion and benches for resting and parties, etc., have been installed for your use. Please call Patrol at 826-6181 and let them know when you wish to schedule your gathering. No loud, obtrusive or nuisance causing activity shall be allowed in the park. Park Hours are from 7:00 am to 7:00 pm Daily.

**Q: What is Princeville Phase II?**

**A:** Princeville Phase II, which is the Queen Emma's Bluff / Prince Golf Course areas are owned by the Princeville Corporation and managed by Certified Management Company. Phase II property Owners are not members of the Princeville at Hanalei Community Association; therefore do not pay PHCA association dues. However, Phase II property Owners are eligible for golf discount I.D. cards. **Please note; for problems and/or concerns occurring in these property areas and roadways, Phase II property Owners need to call Princeville Security (Coppin) at 826-2758.**

**Q: What Documents will I find on the PHCA Website?**

**A:** The access to the PHCA website is: **www.pcaonline.org** Choose from the list of available links that contain information you may require. Available for downloading are the following:

- A listing of all the PHCA employees;
- The Covenants, By-Laws and Rules and Community Design Committee Guidelines and associated CDC applications and forms;
- The PHCA Board Minutes and Financials (and archived documents, including legal status letters and past newsletters).

Additionally, you will find current events postings and the phone numbers for the PHCA Office or Patrol. All documents are readily downloaded from our website. **Our website is a valuable source of information. We encourage you to use it.**

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