

FIVE THINGS WE LOVE ABOUT PRINCEVILLE

Whether it's counting waterfalls outside your bedroom window or simply taking in the effortless way that nature interweaves itself into our everyday surroundings, we're constantly reminded of just how lucky we are to call Princeville home. With that in mind, we've taken the liberty of compiling five of our favorite things about living in this magical community in the list below.

We're A Sanctuary for Native Birds

Hundreds of thousands of years ago, our beloved nene are thought to have first arrived in the Hawaiian Islands. Descendants of Canadian geese, these charming birds are inquisitive and are thought to be the rarest geese in the world. Endemic to the Hawaiian Islands, you'll find flocks of nene, not to mention nesting Laysan albatross, slowly meandering through the golf course or, if you're lucky, your back yard. As the official state bird, nene hold a special significance in the Islands and their survival today is a testament to conservationism. In the 1950s, there were thought to only have been roughly 30 birds alive. Today, thanks in large part to public awareness and forward-thinkers, these treasured birds are slowly making a comeback, with an estimated 2,500 attributed to their flock today. Joining the nene and albatross that call Princeville home are the Hawaiian stilt (ae'o), Hawaiian duck (Koloa Maoli), and Hawaiian Gallinule ('ulae 'ula), all of which are endangered species.



Here, Neighbors are Part of Our 'Ohana

It can't be denied that we're a tight-knit community. We look out for one another and do our best to ensure that a sense of aloha permeates our everyday lives. We know our neighbors, their children, and their pets—most by name. We care for one another, and when circumstance calls for us to come together, we've always shined. After Hurricane Iniki, residents connected to share propane, food, water, and comfort. And in the wake of the recent floods and landslide, we've come together once more to help our fellow North Shore neighbors. To be sure, this respect for each other, the land, and the community doesn't occur just everywhere. And for that, we're truly thankful.

Sunsets at Hideaways' Lookout

Is there anything more serene than watching the sun dip beyond Bali Hai from the lookout at Hideaways? During a winter swell, you can smell and feel the salt from the surf hanging heavy in the air overhead. But while the thrill of watching surfers deftly navigate mountains of water below is enticing, the real reason Hideaway's lookout draws the crowds are the jaw-dropping sunsets. Residents gather every night to marvel at the beauty that surrounds us, bidding their goodbyes to yet another perfect day in Hawaii nei. Is there a better way to end the day? We think not.



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Running / Walking / Biking Through the Community

Princeville was designed and marketed as a Master Planned golf course community, but we'd be remiss if we didn't mention the wonderful running/walking/biking routes that line the neighborhoods. Whether you're simply walking the paths or running the stairs down to the Bay, a bevy of running/walking options are always at your disposal. We love seeing our friends and neighbors on bikes weaving their way through our beautifully kept community. Keeping fit and taking in nature seamlessly go hand in hand here, and for that, we're very grateful.

Open Space

While the 27-hole Makai Golf Course is the signature attraction of our community, what makes Princeville so special is the relative equivalency of open space and developed land. The original designers of Princeville intentionally chose the most beautiful land for the 27-hole golf course because they wanted it to remain open space for the community. It has been said that walking through Princeville is like stepping into a painting, and that is because the 27 holes of golf anchor us to the special beauty of this land. As a community that was designed around open space, it is a privilege to protect and preserve it. Without it, Princeville would no longer be Princeville.

Mahalo!