



WAIPAHU NEIGHBORHOOD BOARD NO. 22

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DRAFT REGULAR MEETING MINUTES THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2009 FILCOM CENTER

CALL TO ORDER – Chair Yakowenko called the meeting to order at 7:04 p.m. with a quorum of 15 members present. Note - this 19 member Board requires ten (10) votes to adopt a motion.

Introduction – Board members and guests introduced themselves.

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT – Maureen Andrade, Marty Burke, Richard Oshiro, Edmund Alfonso, Darryl Macha, Chuck Wheatley, George Yakowenko, Rito Saniatan, Cory Chun, Connie Herolaga, Ty Cullen, Romeo Garcia, Andrew Michaels, Ilalo Parayno, and Blaine Tsugawa.

BOARD MEMBERS ABSENT – Thomas Maus

GUESTS – Councilmember Nestor Garcia, Senator Clarence Nishihara, Representative Henry Aquino, Baybee Hufana-Ablan (Mayor Hannemann's Representative), Karen Scharfenstein (Councilmember Okino's Office), Officer David Foumai (Honolulu Police Department and Weed & Seed); Firefighter Chris Powell (Honolulu Fire Department); Jiro Sumada (State Department of Transportation), Breene Harimoto (State Board of Education), Erika Tsuji (Senator Mike Gabbard's Office), Naomi Hanohano (Board of Water Supply), Pat Lee (Honolulu High Capacity Transit Corridor Project-HHCTCP), Bill Balfour (Monsanto), Lorraine Duhaylonsod, Tuika Faumuina, Cathy and Carol Steele, Robin Kaneshiro, Clifford Antogue, Alana Ammons, Chad Atkins, Harry Williams, Wesley Kauhane, Lorrie Kanno, Edward Hanohano, Constantine Nighingdale, Rachel Glanstein (Neighborhood Commission Office Parliamentarian), and Mary Chanel-Benjamin (Neighborhood Commission Office).

VACANCIES – The following sub-district (SD) seats are currently vacant:

- SD 2 has two (2) vacancies – There were no volunteers to fill the vacancies.
- SD 3 has one (1) vacancy – Lorraine Duhaylonsod volunteered to fill this vacancy. L. Duhaylonsod would like to continue her community work. She was born and raised in Waipahu and also a previous Board member. She was confirmed as a resident at 94-988 Kahuailani Street. **Herolaga moved and Andrade seconded to nominate L. Duhaylonsod to fill the SD-3 vacancy. Unanimous vote; 15-0-0** (Alfonso, Andrade, Burke, Chun, Cullen, Garcia, Herolaga, Macha, Michaels, Oshiro, Parayno, Saniatan, Tsugawa, Wheatley and Yakowenko) L. Duhaylonsod took the Oath of Office before being seated.
- SD 3 Citizen – Apologies to Mr. Tuika Faumuina for his willingness to become a Board member as the Board was striving to welcome any resident wishing to become Board members; however, his tardy arrival to the meeting tonight prevented him from vying for the SD-3 previous vacant seat just filled by L. Duhaylonsod. Due to a possible sub-district seat movement not placed on the agenda tonight, another vacant seat for sub-district 3 could not be possible tonight.
- A short recess was called to clarify sub-district vacancies and administer the Oath of Office.

CITY GOVERNMENT REPORTS: Hawaii Fire Department (HFD) and Honolulu Police Department (HPD) Reports were taken out of order to facilitate the early departure of all public safety officers.

Honolulu Fire Department – Firefighter Powell reported the following information:

- 1) **August 2009 Statistics** – There were 1 structure, 9 wildand, 3 rubbish and 3 vehicle fires, 180 medical emergencies, and 80 miscellaneous emergencies.
- 2) **Safety Tip** – When selecting Halloween costumes, ensure they are flame resistant, made of lightweight fabric, brightly colored, and clearly visible to motorists. Decorate costumes and bags with reflective tape, and keep costume length short to prevent tripping. A natural mask of cosmetics is better than a mask that may restrict breathing or obscure vision. Children should carry flashlights to light their way.
- 3) **Hurricane Season** – The season extends through the month of November, and the Honolulu Fire Department encourages every family to take the necessary steps to ensure that your family is prepared in



the event of a hurricane. Prepare a survival kit and be sure to discuss with family members where the nearest hurricane shelter is to your home. Additional information and answers to these questions can be found on the Department of Emergency Management's website at www.honolulu.gov/dem.

Weed and Seed (W&S) Officer – According to Officer D. Foumai there were two components to the W&S operations, he reported the following information:

- 1) The First Component is "Weed" which involved Enforcing the Law – There were monthly warrant and truancy sweeps in the district. Adding to this were bike patrols done twice a month resulting in 26 vehicles marked for abandoned and 30 parking citations were issued.
- 2) The Second Component is "Seed" which involved Prevention, Intervention and Treatment – Currently; W&S is working with Waipahu Intermediate School regarding student related robberies. A "talk story" type curriculum with the sixth graders of Waipahu Elementary School is scheduled next month regarding day to day issues in schools and at home. Keiki Day was slated for October 3, 2009 at Hawaii Plantation Village. Discussion of Truancy Laws with Project Ho'omana at Waipahu Intermediate School will be every other Saturdays.
- 3) Neighborhood Restoration and Revitalization – Part of a successful W&S neighborhood is the gathering of volunteers to upkeep neighborhoods and show pride in surroundings. Pupu and Aniani Streets will have a street cleaning by the Lighthouse Outreach Center on Saturday, September 26. On October 17, Adopt a Stream cleanup is slated to begin at 8:00 a.m. Meeting point is at the Waipahu Police Academy.
- 4) Crime Tip – "Scams" can come as a simple phone call asking for your personal information. No business ever asks for personal type information over the telephone. Some scams also come in a form of mail. The most vulnerable to these scams are elderly citizens. Please assist elder relatives by reporting scam incidents to HPD.

Questions, comments and concerns followed:

- Statistic Reports – Alfonso requested a detailed monthly statistic report. Reports are also available online at www.honolulu.gov/dem.
- Illegal Parking – There seems to be ongoing illegal parking ongoing blocking the Waipahu Post Office exit.
- Improve Driving Habits – Tsugawa suggested HPD offer some type of informational safe driving awareness summary for the public to become familiar again with rules of the roads.
- Officer Foumai will relay these concerns to the Pearl City Station that serves the district.

Mayor Hannemann's Report – B. Hufana-Ablan reported the following information:

- 1) Paiwa and Waipahu Streets Blind Curve – The City Department of Transportation Services (DTS) issued a work-order to the City Department of Facility Maintenance (DFM) to adjust the existing traffic control signs in the area to make the flashing light on Waipahu Street near Paiwa Street more visible for Waianae bound motorists.
- 2) Waipahu Transit Station Behind Times Supermarket – DTS will be conducting an investigation and provide their finding to the Board by the November 2009 meeting.
- 3) Route 40 Waipahu Bus Stop Shelter – The City was asking clarification of the area in question. The bus Route 40 stop before the Kapolei Transit Facility is the area in question, needing to move the last bus stop closer to a more lighted area with shelter. Elders and children riders are being asked to get off the bus at a dark and unsheltered bus stop, sometimes they are being solicited by the homeless for money.
- 4) The Walking Bridge by Hawaii Plantation – The wooden bridge over the old train right of way across the Waipahu Cultural Gardens was repaired and is open. The footbridge over Waikele Stream is closed due to contract repairs of the arch bridge. This bridge was damaged by heavy rains in December 2008. The repairs should be completed within 90 days of notice to proceed issued August 3, 2009.
- 5) City Streets Manhole Project – Currently, the City is upgrading all sewer manholes throughout the island, the project was made possible by sewer fees.
- 6) Certificate of Achievement for Excellence – The City & County of Honolulu has been awarded the prestigious Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Reporting by the Government Finance Officers Association in the United States and Canada.
- 7) KHVH Radio Station 830 A.M. – Those wishing to speak live with Mayor Hannemann have a chance on the first and third Wednesday of each month from five to six in the evenings, live on the radio.

Questions, comments and concerns followed:

- Waipahu and Hiapo Streets T-Intersection – DTS will conduct an investigation to determine if crosswalks are justified across these two streets, and Old Waipahu Street, sometime after September 2009 when all schools are back in session. This will ensure a more accurate assessment of the traffic patterns in the area. A follow up report will be made by November 2009.
- Bus Stop for Route 40 and 40A – The route's last stop in the Honokai Hale area was reported earlier as being too far away from a sheltered stop placing citizens at risk during the evening hours. Several incidents have occurred in the area.
- Bench Request at BusStop – A busy bus-stop could use a bench at 1364 Waipahu Street.
- Waipahu Stream – The stream near the horizons area is littered with rubbish and overgrown greenery; possibility of flooding is high once the winter rains arrive.
- Rail Transit Stop Designs – What is the cost for each individual transit stop. There has only been an overall standard design cost made public.

Board of Water Supply (BWS) Report – N. Hanohano reported the following information:

- 1) Water Main Breaks – There was one main break in the district for each of the months of August and September.
- 2) Water Safety – Please do not cross BWS water lines with other water systems. If a main breaks or there is a drop in pressure, water can flow back from private property to the BWS system, which can cause contamination, especially if agricultural use – which has a lot of bugs and dirt in the water – is involved. Please call BWS Cross-Connection Control and Backflow Prevention at 748-5470 if residents need further information.

City Councilmember Garcia reported the following information:

- 1) Reward for Arsons – Twelve fires have occurred in the Waiawa-Waipio areas since early August ; a \$1,000 reward offered by HFD/Association for information leading to arrests. Information can be called into 9-1-1 or Crimestoppers at 955-8300, or press the star button and the word CRIME from a cellular phone.
- 2) Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) – The City is accepting applications from organizations and agencies for \$8 million in CDBG and \$3.5 million in Home Investment Partnership funds. Grants are available for projects that principally benefit low and moderate income persons. HOME money, meanwhile, is available to community housing development organizations and other qualified private nonprofit organizations to develop support affordable rental housing and homeownership affordability. Deadline for applications is 4:00 p.m. October 2, 2009. Applicants may register at www.honolulu.gov/budget/cdbg.
- 3) Island of Oahu Solid Waste - Honolulu will confirm the start of shipping Oahu trash to a landfill on the mainland United States. The City and Seattle-based Hawaiian Waste Systems reached an agreement on a contract in August. The company will haul up to 100,000 tons of solid waste each year at a cost of \$99 per ton to a landfill in Washington State.
- 4) Waikiki Memorial Natatorium (WMN) – The fate of the war memorial, with its swimming pool, bleachers and arched façade, has been in the hands of a City task force which voted to recommend demolishing the 82 year old memorial. The recommendation will go to Mayor Hannemann. There also have been discussions regarding the natatorium arches being moved to the Central Regional Park (CRP). The City estimates it will take \$14 million to stabilize, \$57 million to rehabilitate, or \$15 million to demolish the WN. Burke, as a Board member of the CRP may be asked to keep the community apprised of the situation if the park was considered as a resting place for the WN memorial façade.

Questions, comments and concerns followed:

- WMN Façade – Burke thought the façade should remain at the current National Historic site or consider a veteran memorial center for the facades final resting place. CRP has a current list of capital improvement projects (CIP) and the funding for moving the arch façade is not included.
- Local Union Contracts – In order for unions to keep project costs down, unions use a project labor agreement to ensure local hired contractors are involved. The City and State does not get involved with such agreements; however, the City does strive to keep project costs down as well.

City Councilmember Okino's Report - K. Scharfenstein reported the following information:

- 1) Bill 53, CD2 – This bill relates to fees for after school programs, authorizing fees for recreational programs held during after school hours at public park facilities, as permitted under section 302A-408, Hawaii Revised Statutes. The bill also passed as amended at the September 16, 2009 Council meeting.
- 2) Bill 63 – This bill relates to real property tax exemption for affordable rental housing. It provides real property tax relief to qualified owners of affordable rental housing. This bill passed second reading at its September 16 meeting.
- 3) Bill 65 – This bill increases the amount of the penalty for failing to comply with the home exemption reporting requirements; revising for clarity the definition and requirements for the home exemption; and requiring that a taxpayer provide, upon request, a photocopy of or submit for inspection, a current, valid government-issued identification containing a photo and the date of birth, such as a Hawaii state driver's license, a Hawaii state identification card, or a passport in order to qualify for certain home exemptions. This bill also passed second reading at its September 16 meeting.

Honolulu High Capacity Transit Corridor Project (HHCTCP) – P. Lee reported the following information:

- 1) Elevated System – Trains on elevated guideway don't get caught in traffic like street level trains. An elevated guideway is faster and safer, trains will average about 30 miles an hour and less impact on traffic. It will also have greater passenger carrying capacity, 6,000 passengers per hour in each direction. The elevated system requires less land being the guide-way will be supported by columns in the median of the highway, where as a street level train would remove two to three traffic lanes. Using a street level train would end up with more property acquisitions and relocations as you would need a larger right of way.
- 2) Rail Contracts – Contracts have been packaged to offer 14 design contracts which should break down to more efficient contractors. It was a logic solution offering contracts to local unions.

Questions, comments and concerns followed:

- Waipahu Rail Stops – A third stop at the Waipahu High School area would help with many businesses, churches and residents. Current plans only allotted Waipahu with two stops which will not offer much convenience to an area that possibly may have great rider-ship and support for the rail.

RESIDENTS AND COMMUNITY CONCERNS: There were no current concerns.

APPROVAL OF REGULAR MEETING MINUTES: July 23, 2009 – The minutes were adopted with the following amendments:

- Page 1; under Guests, insert "Senator Michelle Kidani" as present at the meeting.
- Page 1; under Oath of Office, insert "Members Alfonso, Burke, Chun, Cullen, Macha, Michaels, and Saniatan were sworn in."
- Page 1; under Elections of Board Vice-Chair, replace "Maus moved" with "Andrade moved" instead.
- Page 6; under Board Business and Reports for Clearwire Zoning Application at 94-333 Mokuola Street, insert the following " M. Bullard briefed the Board on his plans to install three antennas and three microwave dishes on the Mokuola Vista Apartment Building. These would be attached to the elevator shaft and not extend beyond the rooftop. The application was at the City Department of Planning and Permitting and his intent was to meet the requirement that the Neighborhood Board be briefed, no Board member objected and no action was taken.
- Page 7; under the Waipahu Community Foundation No. 1, replace the sentence with "The WCF committee last met on June 25 at Waipahu High School.

BOARD BUSINESS AND REPORTS:

Hawaii Dream Service Center (HDSC) – C. Nightingdale reported the following information:

- 1) Mission – HDSC is to improve the quality of life for the houseless/homeless, the abused, substance and alcohol abusers, prostitutes, prisoners and their families, and other needy. In order to improve their quality of life HDSC's first priority is to instill hope and life skills in our clients by guiding them to live healthy and productive lives. A 2000 reported almost 1,000 families lived below the poverty level. HDSC will be the first one stop shop on Oahu helping its people in need providing shelter, food, clothing, job and vocational training, life skills, mentoring to the next generation. HDSC's goal is to get to the root of the homeless

problems. The center once completed can house up to 10,000 people in case of a "Katrina" type storm and will serve as a recycling center for government and individuals. HDSC wishes to work with State agencies and the Board system to reach non-profits serving those in need of services. The program is faith based and currently involved island wide with area outreach groups such as Lighthouse Church. Currently, there are 150 service centers worldwide including the Kaneohe location for HDSC. Waipahu has been hit heavily with gangs and graffiti abuse, noting many gang symbols some related to drug houses. A study showed many family members after being incarcerated found it difficult returning back to society with so many obstacles; HDSC has had success with these members.

- 2) Campus and Land – The 204 acres will be located in Kunia, at a cost of \$10 million. The campus will house 12 buildings each for the following: Family, Women, Men, Youth, Culinary Arts, Recreation, Warehouses 1, 2 and 3, Auditorium, Training Hotel, and a Ramia Center. Acreage breakdown as followed: 75 for the Dream Center, 75 for farming, and 54 for affordable homes. The campus cost of \$240 million has been already secured financially. Further information can be found at www.hawaiidreamservicecenter.org.

Questions, comments and concerns followed:

- Timeline Support – The project is privately funded with nine months in process for architect planning and two years to develop. HDSC will be visiting the Makakilo Neighborhood Board and requested support from the community and Board members. HDSC hopes to offer the communities "local kine" resources services from healthcare, dental, housing, education, counseling, employment, legal, tax and many more.

Restriping Kunia Road from Farrington Highway Overpass to H-1 On Ramp – J. Sumada reported the following information:

Relieving Excess Ewa Traffic – The lane was re-configured with the new striping to allow the merge onto the freeway town bound travel direction. As the community grows; Ewa residents have no other outlet unless they travel through Makakilo. The State Department of Transportation (DOT) recognizes the conflict in the merge lanes; however, continued study shows the merge was safe. Waipahu residents have supporting routes entering H-1 Freeway. DOT will continue to monitor the area.

Questions, comments and concerns followed:

- Accident Liability – The main issue after the re-striping were vehicles traveling from Ewa on Fort Weaver Road were sometimes speeding at a high rate and the risk of a very bad accident was high placing the State liable. The short distance did not allow for safe lane changes to the farthest west lane, and the need for a solution is requested before a major accident occurs. Some vehicles were reported crossing double solid lines and driving in the shoulder lanes. Several Board members and residents had strong objections to the merge lane changes due to it being a serious traffic hazard and location of the yield sign.
- Synchronize Street Lights/Flashing Lights – A suggestion was to synchronize lights for more efficient traffic flow for both intersections on Kamehameha Highway and the Fort Weaver/Laualaunui intersection. Perhaps adding flashing warning lights at the bridge and the merge could be helpful also as some vehicles traveling out of Ewa over the bridge seem to be traveling at an inappropriate speed to anticipate the merge up ahead.

Treasurer's Report (July 2009): Treasurer Saniatan reported that the Operating Account reflected \$31.82 for printing and postage expense, leaving the balance at \$1,488.18, the Publicity Account reflected no expense, leaving the balance at \$2,500, and the Refreshment Account remained at \$120, leaving the Appropriated balance at \$4,108.18.

- \$120 Refreshment Account – Chair Yakowenko announced the Commission has withdrawn the Refreshment Account effective September 2009 due to budget constraints.

Patsy T. Mink Central Oahu Regional Park/Waipio Soccer Complex (CORP) – CORP meetings are held at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the park's aquatics complex and are open to the public. He reported the following information:

- 1) The Aquatics Center Pool – Currently closed for warranty repairs and is due to re-open October 1, 2009.
- 2) Waikele Green Team – The volunteers performed landscape maintenance on the BWS site, area makai of the park entrance which was initially used as a construction yard while the Waipio Wells facility was being

constructed. The work on September 19 included hedge trimming and weeding as well as general cleanup activities.

- 3) Organized Activities – Aquatic Center: During October 3-4; Age Group Meet, 9-11; Water Polo Clinic, 24-25; Swim Invitational. Tennis Center: During September 25-27; US Tennis Association (USTA) Super Senior Sectional. October 3; USTA Play for the Cure Charity Tournament. Softball Fields; normal league play. Softball Fields; tournaments every weekend, league play during the week. Multi-Purpose Fields; normal league play (soccer, flag football, Frisbee, lacrosse, etc.)

OMPO Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC): There was no Board representative in attendance at the September meeting; perhaps the Board can assign a substitute to assist Tsugawa with Board representation when one is needed.

Waipahu Community Foundation (WCF) – Burke reported the following information:

District Grants – Almost \$20,000 in grants were awarded this past quarter to non-profit youth groups, the next quarter applications are due December 4, 2009. Applications are available at the Waipahu High School office.

ELECTED OFFICIALS:

Board of Education (BOE) Report – B. Harimoto reported the following information:

CIPs – The Kunia Elementary School CIP has been approved; however, the contract for bus transportation has not been approved. The appropriated \$3 million dollars versus the \$45 million budget for the bus transportation contract was simply not enough. The efforts to find a solution were underway including raising bus fares for student.

Questions, comments and concerns followed:

- 1) Waipahu Elementary School – Mahalo to the State Department of Public Safety and Corrections manpower and the public for assistance with the playground construction.
- 2) City Bus – A solution for some students may be the local bus system; however, some students live outside the local bus route.
- 3) Further Budget Cuts – Teachers have made great sacrifices to settle the budget shortfall, and are willing to find ways and means to prevent further cuts to the department. The department was grateful for the public's support.

Senator C. Nishihara reported the following information:

- 1) Revenues – The Council on Revenues (CR) forecasts a decline of 1.5 percent for the remainder of fiscal year 2010; however, an increase of 09 percent for fiscal year 2011. The new forecast would increase the state's budget deficit from between \$92 million and \$98 million for the fiscal year 2010. The deficit would increase the State's budget deficit from \$786 million to at least \$878 million. And, locally, the recession may be bottoming out, the CR was hopeful the State and public sector union negotiations would reach agreements with minimal impact on public services without eliminating or modifying services.
- 2) Tourism – The Hawaii Tourism Authority announce that for the moth of July 2009 air and cruse visitors rose 1.5 percent from the same month last year. Despite the increase, overall spending by tourist arriving by air decreased.
- 3) Waipahu Coffee Hours – Join the senator every fourth Thursday of each month at Waipahu Zippys from 7:00 to 8:00 a.m. then between 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. at the Waipahu McDonalds.
- 4) Restriping on Fort Weaver/Kunia Road – The senator agreed with the danger involved with the new merge lanes, a long term plan is needed while the population continued to increase in Ewa.

Representative S. Har reported the following information:

- 1) Ko Olina Taste at Kapolei (KOTK) – The 10th Annual KOTK raised money for the Leeward area youth and community groups, mahalo to the Rotary Club of Kapolei for sponsoring the successful event.
- 2) Talk Story Time – Scheduled time for November 14, 2009 at 9:00 a.m. in the Teacher's Lounge of Kapolei High School.

- 3) Royal Kunia Phase Two – The project was awarded to Stanford Carr Consultants. The project will work with State and City planners and residents to collaborate on traffic issues as residents can expect an improved updated traffic circulation plan.
- 4) The Salvation Army Kroc Corps Community Center – This 100,000 plus square foot facility broke grounds on September 3, 2009 and is located on 15 acres at the intersection of North-South and East-West Roads. It will be the largest such community center in Hawaii offering athletic, educational, recreational and spiritual enrichment programs to families in our West Oahu community. The center is expected to be completed in 2011.

Questions, comments and concerns followed:

- University of Hawaii (UH) Salaries – The State should look into the high salaries of administration staff personnel at the UH, some reportedly making \$250,000 annually while State departments are suffering with budget cuts. Legislators are not able to micromanage the UH system.
- Kunia/Fort Weaver Merge – Again, apologies for the late notice to residents regarding the merge re-striping, as communities grow so will infrastructure impacted growth in the district.

Representative H. Aquino reported the following information:

Modernization Plan Updates – Hawaii airports continue major facelifts to accommodate current and future volume of air traffic and meet heightened security requirements. The improvement programs are expected to cost about \$2.3 billion dollars. Over \$5 billion is expected to be pumped into the local economy as well as over 40,000 jobs from 2006 to 2021. Highway modernization plans are focused on reducing traffic congestion, those benefiting Waipahu residents include H-1 Peal City and Waimalu viaduct repairs, and the H-1 evening contra flow lane what would provide a west-bound lane to service the afternoon commuted from Radford overpass to the Waiawa Interchange.

Representative R. Yamane reported the following information:

- 1) Aloha Aina Day – The event was a success, recycling unused and unwanted items turns trash into cash for our children and teachers at Kanoelani Elementary School. Mahalo to volunteers and everyone that participated.
- 2) Flu Shots – Offered by the State Department of Health in partnership with HMSA, HMA, and local vendors, a schedule with dates and times was circulated.
- 3) Children and Youth Day – Celebrating children and youth month, free activities for families begins at 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 4, 2009 at the Hawaii Capital and Honolulu Hale grounds.

Senator Gabbard's report was circulated. His next listen story meeting will be held at the Kunia Shopping Center Starbucks on Saturday, September 26; from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Residents can contact the senator at www.sengabbard@capital.hawaii.gov or by calling 586-6830.

Senator Kidani's report was circulated. Residents can contact the senator at www.senkidani@capital.hawaii.gov or by calling 586-7100.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- 1) Viewing of the Waipahu Neighborhood Board No. 22 on Olelo Channel 49 – View previous meetings on the network on Fridays at 9:00 p.m. The next regular Board meeting is Thursday, November 19, 2009 instead of November 26. The Board will recess in December 2009.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m. without objections.