



WAIPAHU NEIGHBORHOOD BOARD NO. 22

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DRAFT REGULAR MEETING MINUTES THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2009 FILCOM CENTER

CALL TO ORDER – Chair Yakowenko called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. with a quorum of 13 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, Lorraine Duhaylonsod, Richard Oshiro, Darryl Macha, Chuck Wheatley, George Yakowenko, Rito Saniatan, Cory Chun, Connie Herolaga, Andrew Michaels, Ilalo Parayno, and Blaine Tsugawa.

BOARD MEMBERS ABSENT – Edmund Alfonso, Thomas Maus, Ty Cullen and Romeo Garcia.

GUESTS – Councilmember Nestor Garcia, Senators Michelle Kidani and Clarence Nishihara, Baybee Hufana-Ablan (Mayor Hannemann's Office), David Festerling (Governor Lingle's Office), Sgt. Kaneshiro, Officer David Foumai (Honolulu Police Department and Weed & Seed); Firefighter Brandon (Honolulu Fire Department); Wayne Ruse, Alan Young, L. Char (Emergency Management Services); Erika Tsuji (Senator Mike Gabbard's Office), Keoni Mattos (Board of Water Supply), Pat Lee (Honolulu High Capacity Transit Corridor Project-HHCTCP), Steve Peich (Pacific Alliance to Stop Slavery), Mano Nguyen, and Mary Chanel-Benjamin (Neighborhood Commission Office).

VACANCIES – Two Vacancies were available in Sub-district (SD) Two (2).

- Lenard N. Wong volunteered to fill one vacancy in SD 2. He retired from government work in 2003 and moved his family to Hawaii in 2005 from California. He hopes to work with the community on emergency safety issues as well as representing a majority voice for his sub-district.
- **Burke moved and Rito seconded to nominate Lenard N. Wong to fill the vacancy in SD 2 on the Waipahu Board No. 22.** The motion **WAS** unanimously adopted; 13-0-0. Andrade, Burke, Chun, Duhaylonsod, Herolaga, Macha, Michaels, Oshiro, Parayno, Saniatan, Tsugawa, Wheatley, Yakowenko.

A short recess was taken to administer the Oath of Office to Wong.

CITY GOVERNMENT REPORTS:

Honolulu Fire Department – Firefighter Brandon reported the following information:

- 1) **September 2009 Statistics** – There were 30 company fires, 51 miscellaneous calls and 308 emergencies in the district.
- 2) **Safety Tips** – a) 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. b) The hurricane season extends through the month of November, and HFD encourages every family to take the necessary steps to ensure that your family is prepared in the event of a hurricane. Discuss a known location to meet and the nearest hurricane shelter, as well as preparing survival kits. Additional information and answers to these questions can be found on the City's Department of Emergency Management's website at www.honolulu.gov/dem.

Honolulu Police Department (HPD) – Sgt. Kaneshiro reported the following information:

September Statistics – There were 31 auto thefts, 25 auto theft recoveries, 32 burglaries, 50 criminal property damages, 69 thefts, and 83 unauthorized entry into motor vehicles. These statistics covers the entire Waipahu District 3.

Weed and Seed (W&S) Officer – Officer D. Foumai reported the following information:

- 1) **Weed Operation** – Law Enforcement conducts monthly warrant and truancy sweeps, continuous bike patrols, and continuous parking enforcement especially fronting the Waipahu Post Office.



- 2) Seed Operation – W&S attended a healing prayer service for the Waipahu community offered on October 5 related to the beating in the Pupu Streets along with a rash of robberies at Waipahu Intermediate School (WIS). W&S assisted Project Ho’omana with their truancy class at WIS involving students and their parents as well as offering a mentoring class with a few students. W&S also assisted “Hug Me Bears” with their food bank distribution at the Kamalu and Ho’olulu Elderly Homes in Waipahu on Kauolu Place. Mahalo to the Waipahu Community Association and Olelo Studio for assisting W&S with a youth conversation with local intermediate and high school students held on October 21-22, a “Real and Powerful” session with Waipahu Elementary sixth graders was also a success.
- 3) Neighborhood Restoration and Revitalization – Approximately 80 volunteers helped with a clean up of the bicycle path behind Waipahu High School and the Pupu Streets. (Adopt A Stream)
- 4) Family Court – Juvenile probations are now assisting with detainment of suspects involved in the robberies at Waipahu Intermediate School.
- 5) Community Policing – There are currently eight active Neighborhood Security Watch/Citizen’s Patrol groups in the area.
- 6) Crime Tip – During Halloween: Please Watch out for kids crossing the streets especially between parked cars, slow down in residential neighborhoods especially after dark. The use of a flashlight and illuminated costumes is recommended, as well as checking all candies before consumption. Report all suspicious activities to HPD.

Questions, comments and concerns followed:

- Safe Neighborhood – W&S believes Waipahu has recovered from some bad times with convicted drug dealers off the streets serving 40 years in prison; Waipahu is becoming a safe neighborhood to live and raise a family. Isolated cases and situations are handled by HPD as they occur, overall, the community is a safe place compared to other communities.
- Graffiti Clean-Up – A coalition to battle graffiti in the district has made a big difference in the task against graffiti. It takes a community effort to report graffiti, mahalos to homeowners that have been cooperative in allowing the coalition to clean up their areas.

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

- 1) Bench at 94-1363 Waipahu Street Bus Stop – A crew installed a concrete bench on October 22.
- 2) Waipahu Transit Station Behind Times Supermarket (TS) – DTS completed their investigation and found that there is a freight loading zone on Hikimoe Street fronting TS as well as a loading dock. A work order has been issued to the repaint the faded yellow curbing to demarcate the limits of the loading zone. Vehicles should not be double parking to load or unload freight. HPD has been requested to monitor and issue citations if warranted to keep Hikimoe Street safe to both vehicles and pedestrians.
- 3) Route 40 Waipahu Bus Stop Shelter near Kapolei Bus Transit – The last bus stop in the Honokai Hale area traveling town bound on Farrington Highway has a bus shelter. The bus stop fronting Costco on Kalaeloa Boulevard does not have a bus shelter as of yet due to the average weekly boarding below the average of 30; this bus stop average boarding is at 20.
- 4) Hiapo and Waipahu Streets Intersection Crosswalk – DTS is currently completing an investigation to determine the need for crosswalks; status of the study should be ready by December 2009.

Questions, comments and concerns followed:

- Bus No. 40 Stop – Clarifying the concern for the bus stop near Honokai Hale for the No. 40 bus traveling town bound; there is no shelter at the bus stop. Safety issues are raised such as the need for lights, shelter and location is not near a bathroom. Bus riders sometimes are let off in the rain. During the evening hours, riders are continuing to be bothered by homeless people that are begging for money.
- Fence Poles on Kamehameha Highway fronting Pearl Ridge Mall – This project is under the State’s jurisdiction.
- Leoku Street Post Office Entrance – A safety concern for those exiting the drop off mailbox onto Leoku Street; vehicles parked too close to the exit are blocking access and view exit from the post office. Residents are asking to improve the area with re-striping or adding a tow zone. HPD citations seem to be not working thus far.
- Kaaka Street at Village Park Apartments – Vehicles making a left turn from Puna Street are also concerned with blocked view due to vehicles illegally parked too close to the corner of Kaaka Street.

There was no objection from the Board to move the agenda out of order to hear the Waipio Gentry Ambulance Facility at this time.

The Waipio Gentry Ambulance Facility– W. Kruse reported the following information:

The facility will be located at Uke'e Street adjacent to McDonald's; covering Waipio to lower Mililani and to Paiwa Street in Waipahu. The unit is still at its temporary office at the Kaiser Clinic near Costco and awaiting the release of appropriated \$3.8 million dollars to build the facility. The facility will house 2 personnel every eight hour shift. The average calls for the center is 250 calls per month. Thank you to those especially Senator Kidani who lobbied for the funds. Hopefully the Governor will release funds by July 2010. The Board requested to be included in update information regarding the Waipio Ambulance Facility project.

Board of Water Supply (BWS) Report – K. Mattos reported the following information:

- 1) Water Main Breaks – There were two main breaks in the month of September; one at Lumikuke Place and one at Nalii Street.
- 2) Wildfire Prevention and Watershed Protection – In the event of a wildfire, BWS works closely with the HFD to ensure they have efficient and reliable water service to save lives and property. BWS fully supports HFD's efforts to prevent wildfires on Oahu because each wildfire takes a toll on our drinking water supply. Wildfires also threaten our island's watersheds areas. Watersheds are fragile mountain ecosystems that collect rainwater. If watershed's ability to collect rainwater is compromised, less rainwater will filter down to replenish our ground water supplies. Nature does an excellent job in providing us with an abundant supply of drinking water, but nature needs our active participation to create a sustainable future on Oahu, in which there's enough water for many years to come. An informational brochure that explains how we can all join the effort to protect our island watersheds and forests was circulated.
- 3) Water Conservation Tip – Participate and support projects that remove invasive plants, join community watershed partnerships and educate others of the importance of watershed. Conserving water everyday reduces the need to use ground water that is essential for healthy watershed forests and stream ecosystems.

City Councilmember Garcia reported the following information:

- 1) City Awards First of Several Rail Contracts – Congratulations to the Kiewit Pacific Company who was awarded the design-build contract for construction of the first segment of the elevated guideway route. Kiewit's proposal was determined by the City to be the best value at \$482,924,000 which represents a \$90 million saving from the project estimate.
- 2) Hawaii Agricultural Research Center Development – Founded in 1895 as the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, dedicated to improving the sugar industry in Hawaii, has become an internationally recognized research center. The center reflects its expanding scope to encompass research in forestry, coffee, forage, vegetable crops, tropical fruits, and many other diversified crops in addition to sugarcane.
- 3) Waipahu District Park Pool – Once the American Disability Act lifts are installed, the pool reconstruction will then be completed. Unfortunately, residents have waited for the project to be completed; there are those whose disregard for the rest of the community has put the project at risk. Vandals have already broken into the locker rooms; pump house and storage closet; damaging equipment. Please report vandals to HPD so that we can protect valuable community assets which we have worked so hard to obtain. Evidence from the vandals has been collected; the City Department of Parks and Recreation may explore security cameras as it may be cheaper in the long run versus repair costs.

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

- 1) Job Stimulus – As reported earlier, the first contract has been awarded which the City expects to provide many jobs with other contracts to be awarded sooner than planned due to bidding conditions.
- 2) Kamehameha Highway Fence – HHCTCP is not aware of the plans regarding the fencing being erected fronting Pearl Ridge Center as this is a state project.

RESIDENTS AND COMMUNITY CONCERNS:

- Extended Express Bus Hours and Routes – Routes Nos. 97 and 103 will both be extending a.m. and p.m. bus hours to accommodate the increase ridership and be accessible to residents with some route additional changes as well. Once bus stops are established, notices will be available with a final schedule. This will take effect beginning December 2009.
- The Bus Routes Nos. A and 40 – Route 40 is always packed like sardines while route A was not; perhaps the City can utilize route 40 to alleviate the problem. Residents are finding it more and more difficult to travel back to the West side especially during the late evenings after work.
- Quality of Video Taped Board Meetings shown on Ollelo Public Channels – The Board expressed dissatisfaction over the September 2009 taping of the Board meeting by Makakilo.com. Apparently, the voice was distorted once aired on television and the audience could not make out what was being discussed during the September meeting. Robert Farrell said he arranged for a replacement crew to

videotape during his absence. They used the Neighborhood Commission Office microphones and is not sure why they were not working well. R. Farrell said Olelo does not provide contractors with equipment. He apologized and will be better prepared the next time to test borrowed equipment.

APPROVAL OF REGULAR MEETING MINUTES: The September 24, 2009 Regular Board Meeting Minutes – With the exception of new member Wong, there was no objections to adopting the minutes with the following amendments:

- Page 5; under Hawaii Dream Service Center report, replace “Lighthouse Church” with “Lighthouse Church”

BOARD BUSINESS AND REPORTS:

Human Trafficking in Hawaii – Steve Peich from Pacific Alliance to Stop Slavery (PASS) reported the following information:

- 1) Trafficking – Trafficking involved the exploitation of people through force, coercion, threat, and deception and includes human rights abuses such as, deprivation of liberty, and lack of control over freedom and labor. Sex trafficking affects about 27 billion people and has made headlines recently right here on Oahu. A Waikiki man was charged with forcing women into prostitution. It is reported that Hawaii has both sexual and labor exploitation violations.
- 2) Children Exploitation – Children are forced or manipulated and even kidnapped from schools, malls, parties with the promises to making money for a better life. Children born in brothels or born to pimps and prostitutes are at high risk of being sold into slavery by their own family members. Children pornography is also on the rise; Africa reported the average child’s age being infected by the AIDS virus is about nine months old.
- 3) Inadequate Punishment for Violators – The key is to become informed, know and support the local and national resource forces. Only three percent of slavery exploitations are prosecuted; there is definitely inadequate punishment for pedophiles.
- 4) Facts – An estimated 300,000 children currently are trapped in the sex industry in the United States, 25 percent U.S citizens are children working as sex tourist slaves around the world, between 50 and 60 percent of the children who are trafficked into sexual slavery are under the age of 16, and the trends are accelerating.
- 5) Resources – National Hotline: 1-888-3737-888, Pacific Alliance to Stop Slavery (PASS) website – www.traffickjamming.org, or local number here in Hawaii – (808) 343-5056. The
- 6) The Human Trafficking Bill for 2010 Legislature – PASS is trying to establish human trafficking as a grave human rights violation punishable as a Class A, B, and C felony. A copy of the draft resolution was circulated.

Questions, comments and concerns followed:

- Statistics –trafficking was listed under prostitutions; however, information reported has the Hawaii State having to deal with about 80 to 90 trafficking cases. Currently, HPD has been assisting with 10 developing human trafficking cases since January 2009.
- Prosecution on Cases –because of inadequacy in the law, offenders are sentenced for two years only, a sentence hardly fitting the crime which is why PASS is requesting legislature for a second year now. PASS requested a resolution support from the Board tonight.
- **Wheatley moved and Parayno seconded for the Waipahu Neighborhood Board No. 22 to adopt the circulated draft human trafficking resolution as stated below.** The motion **WAS** adopted; 12-0-2. (Aye: Andrade, Burke, Chun, Duhaylonsod, Herolaga, Macha, Michaels, Parayno, Saniatan, Wheatley, Yakowenko and Wong. Abstained: Tsugawa and Oshiro)

Human Trafficking Resolution

WHEREAS, the United Nations definition of Human Trafficking is the recruitment, transportation, transfer, harboring or receipt of persons, by means of the threat or use of force or other forms of coercion, of abduction, of fraud, of deception, of the abuse of power or of a position of vulnerable or of the giving or receiving of payment or benefits to achieve the consent of a person having control over another person, for the purpose of exploitation, and

WHEREAS, existing legislation and law enforcement activities in Hawaii are ineffective to deter Human Trafficking. Effective deterrents require bringing traffickers, and patrons or “johns” who solicit services from trafficked persons, to justice, and

WHEREAS, no comprehensive, victim centered, law exists in Hawaii that effectively penalizes the range of offenses involved in the trafficking scheme, to create a significant and effective penal deterrent to traffickers and

patrons, while recognizing and protecting the needs and rights of trafficked persons, and

WHEREAS, existing state laws fail to protect victims of trafficking, who are often in Hawaii without proper documentation or falsified identification and are frequently punished instead of the traffickers themselves, and

WHEREAS, trafficked persons also often find it difficult or impossible to report the crimes committed against them or to assist in the investigation and prosecution of these crimes because they are subjected to coercion and intimidation, including physical or psychological control and debt bondage, and often fear retribution, and

WHEREAS, adequate services and facilities do not exist in Hawaii to meet the needs of trafficking victims for health care, housing, education, medical services, and legal assistance, which safely support the recovery and ability of trafficked persons to regain control of their lives and also to assist with the prosecution of traffickers, and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Waipahu Neighborhood Board No.22 that:

1. In order to deter human trafficking, Hawaii must recognize that trafficking is a serious offense, which is done by prescribing appropriate punishment, giving priority to the prosecution of trafficking offenses, and protecting, rather than punishing, the victims of these offenses; and
2. The Hawaii State Legislature should enact a human trafficking statute to allow local law enforcement and city prosecutors to effectively combat the growing problem of Human Trafficking, which is a contemporary manifestation of slavery, to ensure the just and effective punishment of traffickers and to protect the human rights of trafficked persons.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be transmitted to:

The Governor of the State of Hawai'i, the Lt. Governor of the State of Hawai'i, State of Hawai'i Department of the Attorney General, the City Prosecutor's Office, House Judiciary Committee Chairman, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman, Senate President, and Speaker of the House.

The Neighborhood Board No. 22 adopted this resolution at its October 22, 2009 regular Board meeting.

Treasurer's Report for September 2009: Treasurer Saniatan reported that the Operating Account reflected \$132.21 for facility rental, printing and postage expenses, leaving the balance at \$1, 311.13; the Publicity Account reflected no expense, leaving the balance at \$2,500, leaving the Appropriated balance at \$3,811.13.

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

Questions, comments and concerns followed:

CORP Capital Improvement Project (CIP) – CIP requests and concerns addressed Mayor Hannemann has gone unanswered since 2007. B. Hufana-Ablan requested from Burke correspondences in question regarding CORP. Burke will forward them to her as soon as possible.

OMPO Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC) – Tsgawa reported the following information:

- 1) Executive Director – OMPO is seeking a qualified applicant for the position. Submission must be received by November 13, 2009.
- 2) 2011 Work Elements – Proposal of alternative studies and securing funding.
- 3) Alternate Board OMPO/CAC Representative – The Board was still seeking an alternate to attend meetings.

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

District Grants – Any non-profit 501(c)3 youth group can apply for grants; next quarter applications are due December 4, 2009. Applications are available at the Waipahu High School office. Burke is open to assisting any group with filling out applications if needed. Requested funding status of foundation can be emailed to Senator Nishihara as per request.

ELECTED OFFICIALS:

Governor Lingle's Report – D. Festerling reported the following information:

- 1) Modernization Improvement Plans – Infrastructure improvements to harbors, traffic congestion relief projects and the H-1 Freeway-Middle Street project to name a few the State has begun work on, some projected to be completed by 2030.
- 2) New Internet Identification Service – The service begins in November 2009 at www.hawaii.gov.
- 3) Board Attendance – Budget constraints will affect Board meeting representatives from Governor Lingle's office, effective in November 2009 State concerns can be addressed to district State Senators or Representatives. Chair Yakowenko thanked Mr. Festerling for his service to the Board.

Board of Education (BOE) Report – The BOE can be reached by calling 586-3433 or by email: www.GOE_HAWAII@notes.k12.hi.us. There was no current report available.

Senator C. Nishihara's report was circulated. He can be reached by phone at 586-6879, or by email at sennishihara@capitol.hawaii.gov.

Senator W. Espero reported the following information:

- 1) State Deficit and Furlough Fridays (FF) – He supports borrowing from the “rainy day funds” to cover the State DOE deficit to at least save a few days from FF. The furloughs will take away 17 more school days from the school year. A petition has begun to request for a Legislative session to allow the State the use of the “rainy day” funds to end FF.
- 2) Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) – Senator Espero suggested using OHA funding to off set the State budget, stating the same budget dilemma will continue into the new fiscal year as the State continues to cut resources.
- 3) Illegal Fireworks Hearing – The hearing is to be heard at 10:00 a.m. on November 20 at the State Capitol Room 229.
- 4) Senator W. Espero can be reached by phone at 586-6360, or by email at senespero@capitol.hawaii.gov.

Questions, comments and concerns followed:

- 1) Explosions on Pupumoni Street Apartment Building – Concerns regarding loud rocket firework explosions coming from the eight story building on Pupumoni Street usually after the 10:00 p.m. hours. A truckload of fireworks was confiscated on this same street, residents report having call 9-1-1 without any solutions to curb the explosions.
- 2) Furlough Fridays – It was suggested for the State DOE to consider increasing school hours on Wednesdays where students are only in class half day. The State was searching ways to increase State revenues; another option was to consider using the “rainy day” funds. Students are losing important class time adding to the already loss of homework time as well.

Senator M. Kidani distributed her report and highlighted the following information:

- 1) Kanoelani Elementary School Aloha Aina Day – The event was a success, big mahalo to all volunteers and community members who contributed to the fundraising for the school's \$4.6 million renovation project.
- 2) Hawaii Wins 50,000 Free Books – Hawaii residents submitted the highest number of online votes to win 50,000 free books for our children in the national “First Book” contest.
- 3) Furlough Fridays (FF) – Multi track schools already have 20 less instructional days and will experience extra furlough days compared to regular track schools, a “keep active FF” list of care services and programs was circulated. Any company wishing to list their FF program should contact the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii at 545-4300 extension 394. While FF is projected to save the State about \$5 million each week our children should be our priority
- 4) Senator M. Kidani can be reached by phone at 586-7100 or by email at senkidani@capitol.hawaii.gov.

Representative S. Har reported the following information:

- 1) Royal Kunia Elementary School (RKES) – The BOE voted to keep the RKES Phase Two Project at the top of the department's priority list; it is scheduled to be completed in 2014 at a cost of about 1.1 billion.
- 2) North South Road NSR Interchange Phase One – The interchange officially opened on October 5, 2009, connection Farrington Highway to H-1 Freeway. Phase Two between FH and Kapolei Parkway is expected to open in the Spring of 2010.
- 3) Hawaii Agriculture Research Center – The center opened October 20, 2009, serving Hawaii's agriculture industry in multiple ways including performing research in production and technologies.
- 4) Kunia Road Re-Striping – Representative Har will continue to monitor safety issues at the intersection, however, with the new NSR interchange, hopefully can relieve some traffic concerns in the area.

- 5) Talk Story Time – Saturday, November 14 at Teacher’s Lounge of Kapolei High School beginning at 9:00 a.m. She can be reached by phone at 586-8504 or by email at rephar@capitol.hawaii.gov.

Representative H. Aquino’s report was circulated; he can be reached by phone at 586-6520 and by email at repaquino@capitol.hawaii.gov.

Representative R. Yamane can be reached by phone at 586-6150 or by email at repyamane@capitol.hawaii.gov.

Senator Gabbard’s Report – E. Tsuji reported the following information:

- 1) Food Drive and Disaster Relief – Those wishing to donate to the recent disasters may contribute through efforts made possible by communities and banks, for the Filipino relief, monetary donations can be made through Central Pacific Bank, and for the American Samoa relief through Bank of Hawaii. All other disaster relief can be made through American Red Cross at 733-2767 or www.redcross.org.
- 2) Listen Story Meeting – The next opportunity will be Saturday, November 21 beginning at 9:00 a.m. at Waikele Starbucks. The Senator can be reached by phone at 586-6830 or by email at sengabbard@capitol.hawaii.gov.

Representative J. R. Karamatsu reported the following information:

- 1) House Bill 345, Peace Day (PD) – Hawaii celebrated its third PD on September 21 at the State Capitol. One of PD in Hawaii’s objectives is to educate residents, especially children about the existence of PD and encourage them to think about what they can do to make Hawaii a better place to live. PD Hawaii Award was awarded to Scot Matayoshi, a law student at the University of Hawaii for his dedication to guiding Hawaii’s youth toward promoting nonviolence.
- 2) The Hawaii Meth Project (HMP) - The project is a large scale, privately funded prevention program aimed at reducing meth use through public service messaging, public policy, and community outreach. Hawaii ranks third in the nation for meth related treatment admission, fourth in the nation for meth related drug offenses, costing the State about \$43 million from 2005 – 2007 in meth related emergency room visits, and meth use in our high school graders increased by 87 percent over the same two year period.
- 3) Representative J.R. Karamatsu may be reached by phone at 586-8490 or by email at repkaramatsu@capitol.hawaii.gov.

Representative R. Cabanilla can be reached by phone at 586-6080 or by email at repcabanilla@capitol.hawaii.gov.

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.
- 2) November and December Board Meetings – A reminder the November Board meeting is moved to November 19 due to the Thanksgiving holiday and the Board is in recess for December 2009.

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