



**DRAFT REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 2008
HALE AKOAKOA, ROOM 103-106
WINDWARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

CALL TO ORDER – Chair Roy Yanagihara called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. with a quorum of twelve of the total membership of seventeen present (including the vacant Sub-District 9 seat), with vote of nine members (absolute majority) required to take action.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Patty Yamashiro-Hironaka, Warren B. Ditch Jr., Stephen Jefferies, Marie Gavigan, Mark Beatty, Felipe San Nicolas, Wendell Lum, Glenn Ida, Roy Yanagihara, John Flanigan, L.C. Morris, William Sager.

MEMBERS ABSENT: Christopher Steele, Paul Friel, Kris DeRego, Larry Zdvoracek.

GUESTS: Rae Gee (Mayor's Representative), Jerry Jardin (Community Works 96744), Glenn Uyeshiro, Ed Birdsong; Dewey H. Kim Jr. and Jeff Smith (Honolulu Liquor Commission); J. Personis (Senator Clayton Hee's Office staff), Senator Jill Tokuda, John Rego Jr., Scott Sunaoka (Hope Chapel), Arwen Chisholm, Grant Yoshimori (Hui O Pikoloa), Ken Kawahara (Deputy Director, Department of Land and Natural Resources – Governor Lingle's Representative); Lt. John Cheong and Lt. Letha DeCaires (Honolulu Police Department – HPD); Captain Robert Methered (Honolulu Fire Department - Kaneohe), Venus Acoba (Councilmember Barbara Marshall's Office staff), Janine Tully (Representative Pono Chong's Office staff), Elwin Spray (Neighborhood Commission Office staff).

FILLING OF VACANCY, Subdistrict 9 (one seat each) - Chair Yanagihara asked if there were any persons present interest in filling the vacancy. With no nominations or volunteers, Chair Yanagihara deferred filing of the vacancy to the next Board meeting.

APPROVAL OF FEBRUARY 21, 2008 REGULAR MEETING MINUTES: Chair Yanagihara asked for additions or corrections to the circulated Regular Meeting Minutes of February 21, 2008, with the following corrections proposed:

1. Page 3, change member Sager's reference to aircraft noise to "aircrafts would face away from the ocean."
2. Page 4, correct from member Lum: "a) Relative to sidewalks, Lum asked if a sidewalk improvement in Waimanalo was an improvement district or if the City is paying for it. b) Reported a dropped guardrail at the curve near Coconut Island entrance on Lilipuna Road. He noted, according to Department of Design and Construction the design started about a year and a half ago & asked if this project is in the City's Capital Improvement Project budget."
3. Page 5, change member Jefferies "#2. Jefferies said he supports Hawaii Memorial Park."

Flanigan moved and Beatty seconded to approve the Regular Meeting Minutes of February 21, 2008, with the above corrections. Without objections, Chair Yanagihara declared the minutes accepted as corrected 12-0-0. Aye: Yamashiro-Hironaka, Ditch, Jefferies, Gavigan, Beatty, San Nicolas, Lum, Ida, Yanagihara, Flanigan, Morris, Sager.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Treasurer Beatty reported Board expenditures from the February 2008 Statement, listing \$44.10 in expenditures and a remaining budget balance of \$3,707.20. Chair Yanagihara noted the Statement would be filed.



APPROVAL OF MARCH AGENDA PLANNING AND COMMITTEES' MEETING MINUTES: Chair Yanagihara referred to the circulated March 4, 2008 Agenda Planning and Committees' Meeting Minutes and asked for corrections or action. **Flannigan moved and Yamashiro-Hironaka seconded to approve the March Agenda Planning and Committees' Meeting Minutes as circulated. Without objections, Chair Yanagihara declared the minutes accepted as corrected 12-0-0. Aye:** Yamashiro-Hironaka, Ditch, Jefferies, Gavigan, Beatty, San Nicolas, Lum, Ida, Yanagihara, Flanigan, Morris, Sager.

PUBLIC SAFETY AND MILITARY REPORT:

Honolulu Fire Department (HFD) – Captain Robert Methered (Kaneohe HFD Station #17) reported February 2008 station statistics: two structure fires (one each in Temple Valley and in Waimanalo), one rubbish fire (Kahaluu) and one vehicle fire (on H-3). He reported emergency calls as: forty-nine medical call where the HFD was the first on the scene, thirty where HFD provided assistance to Emergency Medical Services (EMS) (for a total of seventy-nine medical emergencies), one hazmat response, and thirty-three miscellaneous emergency calls. He reported a fire safety tip on cooking fires:

Cooking at home can be a fun family activity, but it can also be hazardous if safety steps aren't taken. According to the U.S. Fire Administration, cooking fires are the leading cause of house fires and fire injuries nationwide. The following precautions can be taken to minimize your chances of starting a cooking fire:

1. Do not leave cooking food unattended. If you must leave the kitchen, even briefly, turn off the heat, and take a spoon or oven mitt with you to remind yourself of the food on the stove.
2. Do not become distracted. Attending to children, answering phone calls, watching television, and answering doorbells can have devastating results when the stove is on and unattended.
3. Keep ignitable items, such as dishtowels, paper or plastic bags, or curtains, at least three feet away from the range top.
4. Keep an ABC-rated fire extinguisher near the kitchen, and learn how to use it.

Ditch asked about the miscellaneous category, which Methered described as including responses to activated alarms and reports of smoke odors. Lum commented on observation of HFD trucks leaving their engines running in non-emergency situations, with Methered saying that the engine operation includes recharging of batteries (which are used for communications, computers, GPS and other devices). Flanigan noted a mainland media story where an emergency vehicle had mixed gas and diesel in fuel tank, with Methered saying personnel are trained not to make that mistake of mixing the fuels (saying he had heard of it happening once – by a recruit – in twenty-one years with HFD). Beatty asked about hazmat responses, with Methered saying that HFD is frequently the first responder, which includes spills of different types of chemicals from a traffic accident. Chair Yanagihara thanked Methered for his report.

Honolulu Police Department (HPD) – Lt. John Choeng distributed monthly statistics for the month of February 2008, reporting: aggravated assault 3, burglary 25, motor vehicle theft 7, property theft 49, rape 3, robbery 3, and unauthorized entry into motor vehicle (UEMV) 24. He explained that the annual comparison shows that totals are down fifteen percent over last year, with the total monthly district events at 1,847. Choeng noted that HPD continues to be concerned about pedestrian safety and is encouraging requests to HPD for a speaker to come to groups to discuss safety tips, suggesting all types of groups could be spoken to, from youths to seniors, including handouts and visual aids. He reported on prior issues, saying that the referenced abandoned vehicle was marked for towing (Waialele Road) and that for a bike accident, no injured party was located. Choeng also explained (regarding the Bay View concerts) that although the State Department of Health (DOH) is responsible for noise definitions, the HPD can make a determination that there is a health and safety problem and HPD could then close the event. He reported that in this case no event permit was obtained, with both the promoter and the Bay View thinking that the other had the permit.

Chair Yanagihara thanked Cheong for the report on Bay View, pointed out that there would be a later presentation on the concerts and noise issues, but asked that any specific HPD-related questions be asked at this time so that the officer could be released; there were no additional Bay View concert-HPD questions. Audience questions about a theft involving a green Cherokee were reported on by Cheong that he believed the individuals were identified and that witnesses would be notified directly by the courts. Lum reported he had called about the Waialele Road vehicle and that it is now removed. Beatty asked for thoughts on the reduction of overall crime statistics, with Cheong noting that crime statistics are sometimes related to drug prevalence but saying that crime reduction is because of good citizens, good prosecutors and good judges, and he would like to also add, good police. Cheong added that sometimes one crime group can affect numbers and those numbers can be misinterpreted, stressing that HPD looks for intelligent interpretation of statistics. Ditch asked about the rape incidents, with Cheong saying these were not true predatory events but most are intoxicated acts, including fights and underage involvement, with Chair Yanagihara adding that these were incidents of arrests and not convictions. Lum asked about HPD need for parking, due to the remodeling of the parking area behind the Kaneohe Library for soccer field parking, with Cheong saying that parking need – primarily due to officers being on different shifts – is not an issue, with Chair Yanagihara saying that past needs were much larger when the City's Motor Vehicle division was located there. Sager asked about categorizing egging, with Cheong saying such events were looked as damage or harassment incidents, saying the current law defines the event as a "petty misdemeanor" except for injuries or expensive repairs (might be criminal property damage). Lum mentioned a need for a defibrillator and asked about calling the Kaneohe Station directly, saying many HPD units are equipped with defibrillators, with Cheong saying to call 911 and ask for an ambulance, not calling the Kaneohe Station directly. Sager asked about continuing improvements to the 911 call systems, with Cheong introducing Lt. DeCaires – soon to be an HPD captain – saying as a communications watch commander she could address 911 issues.

Honolulu Police Department Communications – Lt. Letha DeCaires encouraged immediate calls to 911 in case of breathing difficulties, explaining that the caller should provide the information of "stopped breathing" which would result in both an EMS ambulance and an HPD officer being dispatched, saying that HPD would usually arrive first, with HPD's response time usually 3-5 minutes, HFD 5-7 minutes, and EMS 12-14 minutes. Chair Yanagihara asked about possible Board support for HPD legislative issues, with DeCaires saying only a few were still active, primarily only a proposal dealing with human trafficking. Chair Yanagihara asked about tracking of 911 cell phones, with DeCaires reporting that legislation had been suggested to eliminate the cell phone fund, but that did not occur. She distributed a written report and highlighted that current landlines have identification information and that the fund enable the equipment to allow for the x,y locating of cell phones, with the newer phones to provide the full x,y,z location, very important in high-rise buildings. She explained that the fund was important as it allows for upgrading of equipment, explaining that older cell phones will soon not function without the built-in locator transmitter. Ditch asked about system improvements, with DeCaires saying the technology changes, but that with more population and ease of placing calls, there are still not enough 911 operators to handle the volume of calls. She explained the need to make the radio dispatch of the emergency unit address the call, with changes being made to the position description to provide for multitasking and stress of call volume. Flanigan asked about mis-directed streets, with DeCaires agreeing that identifying location is a problem, including that callers are generally in a crisis, under stress and sometimes providing incomplete information, encouraging call backs and persistence. Beatty asked about salary increases to attract personnel, with DeCaires explaining that the newly-reassigned Kaneohe HPD commander Major Kenneth Simmons had, as the Communication Division major, recommended increases, saying that the ideal level of operators is forty per watch, but the total number is twenty short. She said that when there are shortages, employees are retained at work to cover shortages, paid for meals (not released to eat), drawing the picture of being in an airplane for the entire shift, and pointing out that in the event of illness, all become exposed. She pointed out the concern of a future event like a SARS epidemic, saying the operators are essential workers. She thanked the Kaneohe Neighborhood Board for being supportive, acknowledging member Yamashiro-Hironaka's brother as a dispatcher. Chair Yanagihara thanked DeCaires and Cheong for their reports.

Marine Corps Base Hawaii (MCBH) – Arwen Chisolm, represented MCBH, distributed a written report and highlighted that Draft Environmental Impact Statement information sessions and a Public Hearing would be

held on April 1, 2008, to provide information and an opportunity to comment on assessing potential environmental consequences of the introduction of the P-8A Multi-Mission Maritime Aircraft to the U.S. Navy fleet. She also announced a 5 K Surf and Turf Race, deployments to Iraq for 2nd Battalion, 3d Marine (approximately a thousand), recognition that six other units are currently deployed, and reported current training exercises on the Big Island. Flannigan asked about the Swamp Romp, with Chisolm saying there were some 300 teams of six members each. Lum asked if the P-8As were nosier than the current aircraft, with Chisolm saying that she wasn't sure but that she had heard they were the same, adding that although the P-8As had jet engines but were not jet aircraft, encouraging Lum to attend the April 1, 2008 meeting. Chair Yanagihara thanked Chisolm for her report.

PUBLIC INPUT & RESIDENTS' CONCERNS: There were no offered concerns.

ELECTED OFFICIALS REPORTS:

Mayor's Representative – Rae Gee, represented Mayor Mufi Hannemann, distributed a Mayor's community newsletter and a written report on prior issues, highlighting community issues and projects: Kawa Ditch improvements are on-going, the City Council approved Ilalo Street use for the Kulana Nani property, complaint of ducks in stream is being monitored (the State Department of Land and Natural Resources – DLNR – used to trap ducks, but not currently), and the Lilipuna Road guardrail project is on-going, with contract awarded but not executed yet. Sager asked about potholes on state roads, with Gee saying those reports to the City's web site www.driveakamai.org or phoned to 768-7777, are passed to the state if it's a state-roadway. Sager commented that the Kaneohe Bay Drive had been scheduled for state re-paving for the summer season, but that the timeframe was given six months ago. Lum commented on the excellent swings in some City parks and suggested that lower-age youth swing sets be placed at his park near Kehala Road. Jefferies asked about the sewer issue, with Gee saying the City had requested continued federal exemption from certain treatment requirements with the decisions set for summer. Lum expressed concern about sidewalks at bus stops, saying he would be making a Board resolution. Chair Yanagihara thanked Gee for her report.

Councilmember Barbara Marshall – Venus Acoba, from Council Chair Marshall's Office, circulated a report from Marshall on the mass transit system and said she would defer to the Honolulu Liquor Commission the issue on the Bay View Golf Course concerts. She reported Council Resolution 07-379 (dealing with term limits for Neighborhood Board members) had passed second reading and was in Executive Matters Committee where it is not on any current meeting schedule. She advised Lum that the Waimanalo sidewalks had been a federally-funded project. Lum reported he would offer information on past transit proposals in response to Marshall's report expressing concern about transit operating costs.

Governor's Representative – Ken Kawahara, Deputy Director of the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR), represented Governor Linda Lingle and circulated a Neighborhood Board Update. He reported he would follow up on the possibility of catching ducks and reported efforts on Turtle Bay and a robotics team competition, stressing that the robotics is stimulating student interest in science and that the competition is a free event. He explained that Director Thielen was off-island and that he was the Deputy for the Water Commission and could take questions back to Thielen. Lum expressed a prior concern about a crosswalk near the Pali Highway, suggesting lowering lights, trimming trees and painting the crosswalk with a bolder diagonal. Kawahara reported that Scott Ishikawa had a preliminary response but was unable to attend tonight, with Chair Yanagihara asking for the response to be e-mailed to him; Kawahara asked for Lum to sketch the concerns. Sager reported observing a driver turn onto the wrong side of the road at the Hawaii Pacific/Pali Golf Course intersection and suggested "wrong way" signs. Chair Yanagihara thanked Kawahara for the report.

U.S. Representative Maizie Hirono – No representative present.

Senator Jill Tokuda – Senator Tokuda reported on several legislative bills, distributing a written community report, and stressed that the legislative items were only a snapshot with issues moving fast and some of the

items not alive anymore. She reported the algae eater bill (super sucker) was with Representative Pono Chong (who was seeking funding), that a student-introduced bill from Kalaheo High School was still moving (to create a task force on recycling at schools) and announced display of art in the capitol basement. She provided Lum with copies of legislation and reported the investigative committee (into the Bureau of Conveyances) was finalizing a final draft and intended to introduce the results as a resolution to the governor to report back at next year's legislature. Lum and Chair Yanagihara asked on beach right of way bills, with Chair Yanagihara explaining that concerns about liability were not legislatively answered and Tokuda saying that the need is to insure the public's right to use beaches. Flanigan asked about the Haiku Preserve bill, with Tokuda saying it was still alive, that both houses had passed a version, that the details are complex, saying that it would probably be good that it has gone to conference committee. Lum asked about Lilipuna Road, reporting that it is a private road with a use-to-the-City easement, expressing concern that the owner may not be alive and the planned upgrade to City lines may not be possible. Tokuda agreed that it was probably in the original but she did not know if the document was still there, with Lum explaining that the Castle Hills sub-division is not approved and they should not be receiving City services. Beatty thanked Tokuda for her work on a Historical Preservation Office Bill (SB2624) which had passed to the House and would increase the qualifications of the office head to a professionally certified position, with Tokuda explaining that currently the department director is the default office head. Beatty commented that historical archeological work that was certified by the state on the Turtle Bay project was not done by a professional, with Tokuda agreeing that it's a continuing controversy, with digging on Turtle Bay and other projects needing to stop when bones are found, and with an additional prior problem of a major exodus of staff from the office. Tokuda stressed the preservation is important, believes the division is doing better and believes this is a step in the right direction. Sager asked if conference committees were open; Tokuda agreed they are and agreed there was no testimony but commented that he could still send in his thoughts or statements. Sager also commented that a Kailua water quality bill had died, with Tokuda agreeing but saying part was included in a bill by Representative Chong (HB 1898). Lum asked about HCR 255, with Tokuda saying Representative Chong had said he would inform him. Chair Yanagihara thanked Tokuda for her report.

Senator Clayton Hee – J. Personius was present to represent Senator Hee and called attention to a legislative item on a moratorium on entitlements (limiting it to ten years). Lum reported being opposed to a proposed tax plan of taxing deferred compensation account; although it failed, he asked Personius to pass it on. Chair Yanagihara noted that the issue of qualifications for the head of the Historical Preservation Office was an issue raised by Senator Hee in the former DLNR's director confirmation hearings (Peter Young). Chair Yanagihara thanked Personius for his report.

Representative Ken Ito – No representative was present.

Representative Pono Chong – Janine Tully represented Representative Chong, distributed a legislative report, and referred those interested to the listing of bills. She explained that the Chong has been working on sidewalks for the Lilipuna Road area for two years under the umbrella of the federal "safe routes to schools" program but that it is on hold, saying that he has found that the process is much more difficult than anticipated, but making the points: the funds are still there but the release must be to a state agency, he is asking the State Department of Education to be the lead, and he is including the concept of shuttle buses. Chair Yanagihara suggested the Waimanalo model be used, which went through the City. Tully said the total plan, including brochures and traffic lights, would cost \$700,000. She reported to Sager that the timetable for Kaneohe Bay Drive repaving is still summer 2008. Chair Yanagihara thanked Tully for the report.

COMMUNITY GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS:

Hope Chapel – Scott Sunaoka represented Hope Chapel and reported a volunteer program of mentoring with Kapunahala students "Common Grace" has 25 volunteers who are giving one hour a week of help after school. He invited participation in a Teddy Bear Drive for Iraq, seeking 300 donated bears to be given away to Iraqi children. Chair Yanagihara thanked Sunaoka for the report.

Hawaii Pacific University (HPU) – No representative was present:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Kaneohe Elder Social Center: Chair Yanagihara reported no update at this time.

Force Main Assessment: Chair Yanagihara reported no update at this time.

Kaneohe Bay Concerts / Bay View Golf Course Noise Concerns (Honolulu Liquor Commission):

Chair Yanagihara introduced Honolulu Liquor Commission Administrator Dewy Kim Jr. who in turn introduced Jeff Smith, Commission Chief Investigator, to discuss noise and concerts. Kim explained recent concerts had created noise complaints from the community for two 'single' event concerts, one on January 5, 2008 and one on February 16, 2008. He explained that the original extension request from the Bay View golf course was to extend their liquor serving area to include the entire golf course, with their letter discussing that drinks on the holes were a part of the golf experience and was not to include events outside of the clubhouse area. The extension request application was to have been sent by certified mail to the Neighborhood Board and to the community by the applicant. The original application was in 1999, when concerns were expressed about possible noise, and when the extension (for the entire golf course) application hearing was held, there were no letters in opposition to the extension. Chair Yanagihara questioned if the certified letter had been received by the Board, asking if the returned signature card could be examined, with Kim saying he would follow up. Kim said that Commissioners had questioned the applicant about the 'whole field' concept and about 'events – tents pitched?' but it was not stated that the intent was to have other events. Kim said similar issues are addressed by the Commission in other locations and the Commission will not allow noise and fights in conjunction with the Commission permits, offering that a bar in Aiea was shut down due to fights in the parking lot. Kim explained that it is easier to stop a permit before rather than after, with original adjacent property owners with 500 feet from the property line border asked to provide input on new applications. Chair Yanagihara explained that the 1999 hearing was preceded by six months of meetings (Neighborhood Board and community), saying there were no incidents under the former owner. Chair Yanagihara asked about insurance, with Kim saying insurance is not a Commission issue but describing as foolish a business with assets that was not insured, and pointing out that it's the owner's license that's at risk, not the promoter's, unless the owner has made taken a special step of putting the license in abeyance. Birdsong talked about noise echoing away from the stage, with Smith saying that the Commission investigators have sound meters, that sound takes strange bounces and can be loud at a distance while not being loud adjacent to the source and that therefore the State Department of Health law and rules require the investigators to go to the complainant's site (house) and take over-the-limit sound readings twice for 2 minutes within a 20 minute segment (which he described as basically taking over an hour at a call). Birdsong characterized that residence visit as not workable, with Smith stressing that it's because noise does not travel straight but bounces off of buildings and mountains. Kim said that a verbal warning would usually be given in case of complaints and then observed problems (for which the reading could not be obtained) but that after that it would go to the Commission, saying that if they know of a subsequent event they will plan to come. Kim said they responded to calls for the Bay View event and will respond to calls, even if its emptying trash from a bar at 3 a.m. Rego asked about warning of Bay View, with Kim describing that the Commission is concerned about several issues, the notice given to residents and that the Commission was told that the intent was for the golf cart and not for an event, with a 45-day investigation being undertaken; following which there might be Commission review. Chair Yanagihara asked for any Bay View items to include the Neighborhood Board, saying the issue would be on future agendas. Kim also commented that a usual concern is noise frequency, describing that the reverberating bass sound is not of high volume and is not covered in state law, with Smith adding that the meters cost some \$5,000 each and do require some training, and with Kim saying the reverb can vibrate the whole building but it would not register as loud. Smith said the Liquor Commission would likely be scheduling a hearing with the Neighborhood Board as a participant, with an example of the Hard Rock Café being restricted from events for six months. Kim said the license comes for renewal annually, so concerns can be addressed then, with his stressing the point that the applicant had presented what could be

characterized as bait-n-switch, where the Commission was told they were to provide for golfers. Ida reported his investigating the sound and safety issues, having driven to several different sites and agreeing that the recent concert sound was not bad from across the street but that the first event was loud. Ida said that there were attempts to involve the community, with free event tickets for the first event to neighbors (described as a fundraiser for Castle students) and with adequate physical security (layout and personnel) for the events. Smith reported that if there were physical problems on the site, the investigators can close the event. Kim again mentioned sound bouncing, with Ida saying the driving range was still open during the events, saying that he had driven into the valley and had not heard sounds. Sager agreed with Ida and Chair Yanagihara that the issue is serious and expressed his appreciation that the Commission was taking a noise issue seriously, with Kim agreeing noise is serious and Smith describing 70 decibels as the permitted limit. Ditch thanked Kim and asked for future investigation and report back to the Board, with Kim agreeing to report and to share the file with the Board. Chair Yanagihara thanked Kim and Smith for their report.

Community Works 96744 Graffiti Project – Jerry Jardin reported on a planned Graffiti Paint-Out for April 12, 2008 at the Kaneohe (State) District Park (8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.), with paint, supplies and lunch provided. Jardin welcomed volunteers for the April event and invited calls to 235-7747. He invited calls reporting graffiti, and photos of damages, and asked for donations of paint, saying that the City provides basic bus stop and institutional colors but he is looking for other colors. He reported a January 25, 2008 effort to paint bus stops, reporting that graffiti is currently on low ebb and explaining that the way to keep it low is to paint it over quickly. He also commended on a new game of painting onto leaves, explaining that the action kills the leaf. Chair Yanagihara thanked Jardin for the report and encouraged members to sign up.

Agenda Items – Chair Yanagihara asked if there were issues or reports on any of the remaining agenda items that need to be brought up at this meeting, and, hearing no objections, deferred the remainder of the agenda items.

Announcements – Chair Yanagihara thanked Segar for his producing Kaneohe Neighborhood Board Blog address reminder cards: <http://kaneoheneighborhoodboard.blogspot.com>

Chair Yanagihara announced future meetings:

1. The next agenda Planning & Committees' Meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 1, 2008 Kaneohe Community and Senior Center, 7:00 p.m.
2. The next Regular Meeting will take place at the Windward Community College, Akoakoa Room 103-106 on Thursday, April 17, 2008 at 7:00 p.m.
3. The next meeting of the Hawaiian Memorial Park Standing Committee will be held at Windward Community College, Hale Akoakoa, Room 107-109 on Monday, April 7, 2008 at 7:30 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT: Chair Yanagihara adjourned the meeting at 9:45 p.m.

Submitted by Elwin Spray, Neighborhood Commission Office staff