



MAKAKILO/ KAPOLEI/ HONOKAI HALE NEIGHBORHOOD BOARD NO. 34

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DRAFT MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 2008 KAPOLEI HIGH SCHOOL CAFETORIUM

CALL TO ORDER: Chair Maeda Timson called the meeting to order at 7:15 p.m. with a quorum of seven members present (Dudley, Golojuch, Moses, Souza, Timson, Yamamoto, Young) of the nine total seats, with five members required for quorum and for approval of any Board action.

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT: James Arthur, Kioni Dudley, Michael Golojuch, Brian Kanno, Suk Moses, Evelyn Souza, Maeda Timson, George Yamamoto, Linda Young.

MEMBER ABSENT: James Arthur.

GUESTS: Pohai Ryan (PACT – Parents and Children Together), C. Zahn, J. Zahn, Vincent Jones, Betty Nathaniel, R. Isakson, Lani MaaLapitio, Chris Piers, Jerry Iman; Darin Mar, Tom Dougherty (The Boat); Bev Larranagh, G. Stevens; Sam Samuelu, Vida Williams (Representative Karen Awana's Office); Lt. Mike Johnson, Officer Jay Chang (Honolulu Police Department - HPD); Edwina Wong, Bill Balfour, Councilmember Todd Apo, Ron Schaedel, Michael Golojuch Jr., Carolyn Golojuch, Mike Freitas, Mike Leskovec, Gary Omori (Honolulu Rail Transit), Lorraine Martinez, P. Chardon, Henry Eng (Mayor Mufi Hannemann's Representative - Director, Department of Planning and Permitting), Ron Boyer (Governor Linda Lingle's Representative - Deputy Director, Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs), George Kuo (Board of Water Supply), Michele Golojuch; Tracy Omori, Cindy Ramirez (Councilmember Todd Apo's Office); Puni Chee (Councilmember Nestor Garcia's Office), Rock Riggs (Senator Mike Gabbard's Office), Tesha Malama (State of Hawaii Community Development Authority - Kalaeloa), Bob Farrell (Makakilo.com), Damon J. Duhaylonsod (The Voice of Kapolei), Doug Chafe, Captain Sheldon Hao (Honolulu Fire Department - HFD); Theresia McMurdo, Steve Kelly (Kapolei Property Development); Elwin Spray (Neighborhood Commission Office staff).

WELCOME: Chair Timson welcomed the community to the meeting, explaining the start was delayed due to custodial confusion, referred to the listed agenda items and explained the need for fairness to all in following the subjects and times. She reported the chair's duty and responsibility was to keep order at the meeting, to have comments to subjects and not on individuals, with questions to be directed to presenters through the Board chair, and with the chair being prepared to briefly recess or adjourn the meeting if order was not observed. She stressed the need to act towards each other (your neighbors and friends) as if they were your guests in your own home. Dudley noted the right for order did not remove the right to speak and to speak about individuals, with Chair Timson agreeing about the right to speak but stressing the need to speak in a respectful manner about individuals and repeating that the chair is responsible to keep order.

MONTHLY REPORTS, PART I:

Honolulu Fire Department (HFD) – Captain Sheldon Hao reported on Kapolei and Makakilo Fire Stations activities, with the monthly statistics of seven structure fires, five wildland fires, four vehicle fires, fifty-four medical emergencies, two search and rescue calls and thirty miscellaneous alarms. He reported no major or unusual incidents. Hao reported a fire safety tip:

Summer is upon us, and our island will be at a higher risk for fires due to wildland vegetation continuing to dry with the hot weather. Historically, wildland fires were referred to as brush fires; however, the term *wildland* fire is more nationally recognized.



Please use caution when utilizing flame producing devices, such as fireworks, matches, and/or lighters. Around wildland vegetation' the smallest spark and/or flame can ignite the dry vegetation. As a reminder, the law states that children under the age 18 shall not possess or have access to fireworks, matches, and/or lighters, except under adult supervision. Flame-producing devices are not safe for young children. Always follow the direction on the manufacturer's label. As Independence Day nears, consider leaving the fireworks display to the pyrotechnic professionals and enjoy one of several public fireworks display events offered by various communities.

Kanno arrived at 7:20 p.m.; eight members present.

Hao was available to respond to concerns. Chair Timson thanked Hao for his report.

Honolulu Police Department (HPD) – Lt. Mike Johnson (from the Kapolei Station) distributed copies of the May 2008 monthly statistical report to the Board and the community, reporting no murders or manslaughters, and highlighted total area calls at 1663, with 375 adult arrests and 124 juvenile arrests, which was broken down into two sexual assaults, no robberies, eighteen burglaries, forty-six Unauthorized Entry into Motor Vehicles (UMEV), fifteen auto thefts, forty-five thefts, nineteen property damage incidents, and eighty-four motor vehicle collisions. An audience concern was brought up about officers not responding to a series of non-emergency calls about loud noises (drums and band noise, including at 2:30 a.m.) coming from an area group home, with Johnson asking to follow up on the specifics and Chair Timson inviting the concern to come back to the Board if it is not resolved. Chair Timson thanked Johnson for his report.

Mayor's Representative – Henry Eng, Director, City Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP), represented Mayor Mufi Hannemann and presented information on issues raised at prior meetings:

1. Dog Park – A community letter had been mentioned as having been sent to the City as part of an audience suggestion for an area dog park, with that e-mail correspondence having been answered on May 30, 2008 which referenced Kalaeloa as a possible location.
2. Street Crossing – Children should be encouraged to use the traffic-light assisted crossing intersections near the Kapolei Middle and Elementary Schools. Traffic counts have been done near the State Library and will warrant cross walk installation.
3. Wal-Mart – There is no change in the status of the property that has been identified as the planned Wal-Mart site for Farrington Highway at Ft. Barrette Road.

Eng also distributed area transportation project maps, reporting that they had been updated (and starred) on the back to reflect the current project status. He referred to a prior concern about the need for church sites in the general area, reporting that the community planning for the new Kapolei Property Development (KPD) projects includes land use for community centers like churches (two one acres in the Makaiwa Hills and one in the Kapolei West segments), with a similar land-use request being made to planned University of Hawaii (UH) West Oahu (WO) site for State property concessions. Dudley stressed concerns expressed at the prior meeting, where the KPD project's preliminary approval for the western part of Makakilo was discussed (project application moving to the City Council for action), with Dudley saying that the December 5, 2007 Board vote was not for approval but that the City had taken the action to approve without any Neighborhood Board (NB) approval. Dudley said that four NB members had asked KPD to return, that KPD had agreed to return and that there had been no presented record of the NB vote against the project or of the request to return. Eng said that the rules of the NB refer to a positive vote and that the December 5, 2007 meeting had not resulted in a full vote of a Neighborhood Board position, and explained that the Land Use Ordinance (LUO) requires an applicant to make a presentation (or make a written request to make a presentation) and then wait sixty days before submitting the application for City Planning Commission consideration. Eng explained that the applicant had made the required presentation, fulfilling the legal requirements for community notice and presentation, and that the next step was now for City Council review. Dudley said that the Makakilo/Kapolei/Honokai Hale Neighborhood Board's December vote of four in favor, three in

opposition, and one abstention meant the Board failed to take a position [NB rules require five votes for a Neighborhood Board position] which meant the Board failed to support the project and that the City's zoning commission should have been made aware of the opposition to the project and that the applicant should have come back to the NB. Eng said the applicant fulfilled the LUO process requirements. Michael Golojuch Jr. noted that his intended questions about the process had been answered, and expressed concern that the process continues to be improperly referred to as corrupt within e-mails and letters by member Dudley, and asked about City damages if there were possible charges of slander against the City by action of a single Neighborhood Board member; he asked for referral to the City's Corporation Counsel. Michael Golojuch Jr. also expressed concern landfill issues, referring to prior opposition by the Board to possible extension of the current operation by fifteen years. Chair Timson thanked Eng for his report.

Councilmember Todd Apo – Chair Timsons noted that the Councilmembers would also give a budget presentation later on the agenda. Councilmember Apo reported the Council had heard City plans to re-institute traffic calming options in communities and that the a Council measure was under consideration to allow for the mandating of crosswalks in areas where the pedestrian traffic might be anticipated but was not yet to the level where it was warranted by actual traffic counts, citing the example of the Library adjacent to the under-construction Regional Park where the City is now proceeding with the crosswalk installation. He explained that the City's 15-year Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) extension was responded to by the State Land Board with an eighteen month period for the City to develop plans for H-Power expansion and for the interim awarding of contracts for shipping of waste off-island. He stressed the need to work for the zoning and development of the UH West Oahu site, with the Kroc site rezoning having come to the Council that day and the KPD project application anticipated. He introduced a new staff member, Tracy Omori, and recognized staff member Cindy Ramirez. Chair Timson asked for assistance with a Board presentation on the community benefits package. Souza expressed concern about the deteriorating condition of the roadway fronting the water park, which Apo reported were State roads and that he had previously reported to the State Transportation director, suggesting it be referred to the state representatives for their follow up. Carolyn Golojuch, a Makakilo resident, asked about maximizing recycling, expressing concern about the dumping trash to another state, with Apo saying he could give additional details at the next meeting, but stressing Council and administration commitment to curbside recycling and to not improperly dumping into landfills. Mike Leskovec asked about environmental impact studies of waste shipping with Apo reporting that a full study was done and that the process is also covered by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the State Department of Health (DOH) and would be packaged (at Campbell Industrial Park) as opposed to being shipped in open containers. Chair Timson thanked Apo for his report.

Councilmember Nestor Garcia – Councilmember Garcia referred to a circulated community report, which included information on the community benefits package and reported that he, as well as Senator Gabbard and Representative Har, had toured mainland traffic management centers, with plans for a joint State-City center on the City's Alapai bus-site property. He also reported a Makakilo Drive advisory committee meeting to be held the last week of June 2008. Dudley asked that both Apo and Garcia be aware that the KPD projects need community review by the Neighborhood Board, with Garcia saying he knew the KPD projects had been presented to the Board (following the rules of the LUO), and could have been commented on at the City Planning Commission's public hearing and could also be discussed at the future Council meeting. Dudley said he felt the details (including 6500 homes) needed to be reviewed within the community, with Chair Timson saying the Board had endorsed the three projects at the past meeting by a vote of 7-1-0, and Dudley saying that the vote had been after the meeting. KPD's Theresia McMurdo said that while KPD respects Dudley's opinions it has worked hard to keep the community informed, making presentations and discussions projects and thanked the many people who have testified and supported the projects. Michael Golojuch Jr. reported concerns about the many signs being posted – primarily on City and State roadways – advertising services, events, politicians and churches over weekends (starting Thursdays) saying such items are a blight on the community and asking for assistance. Garcia noted his pledge to limit political signage and suggested the landowner's could follow up. Chair Timson thanked Garcia for the report.

Honolulu Rail Transit Update – Gary Omori was present to provide an update on the Honolulu Rail Transit progress, saying that the project is currently in the process of developing an draft environmental impact statement (EIS), with is part of the initial environmental assessment process, and is specifically reaching out to community groups such as the Hawaiian Civic Club organizations to be involved the cultural assessment and history evaluations. He introduced Lani MaaLapitio as a sub-contractor with the Rail Transit consultant Parsons Brinkerhoff, with MaaLapitio describing her task as specifically seeking any concerns surrounding historic preservation issues (including ancient names and myths) that the rail line route might bring up and inviting the community to contact herself. Chair Timson thanked Omori and MaaLapitio for their report.

Board of Water Supply (BWS) – George Kuo was present from the Board of Water Supply and reported no area main breaks. He reported the mail distribution of a water quality report, explaining that such a report is required annually by federal officials. He stressed general water conservation, specifically suggesting yard watering being limited to once every three days and then to the early morning or later afternoon/evening hours. Young reported an advisory to hotel guests at the Ko Olina to not drink tap water and asked about the notice; Kuo said he was not aware of any concerns at the resort and would follow up. Chair Timson thanked Kuo for the report.

CHAIR'S REPORT: Chair Timson reported distribution of several e-mails about the prior meeting and asked for videographer Bob Farrell to report on video taping, with Farrell explaining that the tape had been damaged in the editing process and had been damaged by accident. Chair Timson congratulated Michael Golojuch on his recent election as the Vice-Chair of the Oahu Metropolitan Planning Organization's Citizens Advisory Council (OMPO CAC). She reported receipt of a summary from the Hawaiian Electric Company on the planned generation station at Campbell, inviting interested Board members to review the documents, and distributed additional information on electric conservation and consumption. She distributed a four-page letter from KPD President Brad Meyers, expressing concern over recent statements from Dudley that KPD was circumventing the review process, which stressed that Dudley has a right to his opinion but that KPD has gone more than was required in being accessible to community review and involvement. The KPD letter also referred to a December 14, 2007 letter offering to return to the Board to present additional material but says that Board Acting Chair Dudley made no request for any additional presentation or information. Chair Timson referred to some ten e-mails, including one distributed e-mail identified from Dudley, questioning phrases including "stricken everything" he "said about Henry Eng and Brad Meyers" (which Spray said was not correct) and "rubber stamping" the KPD project and "anointed chairwoman" -- saying that such statements were not correct or appropriate and that the Board needs to move on with doing the business of the community. Dudley started to pass out copies of Timson's presentation at the Planning Commission with the intent of having a discussion on the testimony, with Chair Timson saying the items could be discussed at the Community Concerns agenda item but were out of order at the Chair's Report.

PRESENTATION

TheBoat – Darin Mar was present from the City's Department of Transportation Services to discuss the TheBoat component of the City's TheBus system. He distributed written material on the system, including background, maps, pictures, frequently asked questions and route timetables for the connection buses. The City's Boat is a shuttle alternative to transport commuters from the general Makakilo/Kapolei/Waianae/Ewa areas to Downtown Honolulu by the means of a boat that operates Monday through Friday, including holidays that occur on a weekday, for the town commute and return, with the tie in of buses to and from the dock. The route is intended to tie in with the Country A, B, and C buses, as well as the Kapolei and Makakilo collectors, and to deliver to Downtown, Waikiki and the University. TheBoat has standby buses that would be used to deliver to Honolulu Aloha Tower in the event of a mechanical problem with the boat and has a Park-and-Ride shuttle from the Kapolei Home Depot and car pool parking at the Kalaeloa Barbers Point ferry pier for cars with two or more riders. The boats make three runs (5:30 a.m., 6:30 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. from Kalaeloa) in the morning and three

in the afternoon (last Aloha Tower departure at 6:15 p.m.) with the cost being the same as a regular bus ride \$2.00 each way. Mar commented that there was free Wi-fi, you could bring your own food, bring your own bicycles and that plans were to expand collection to the Villages of Kapolei and Homestead. He noted that the federally-funded pilot project has been in general operation for a year, with a review planned for August 18, 2008. He noted plans under consideration to adjust for more Ewa participation and explained that the system is not intended for reverse commuters (from town to Kapolei), with the collectors stopping the ferry pier to Kapolei direction after 8 a.m. Souza asked about cancellation notices, with Mar saying the cancellation was announced as soon as possible but noted that the accompanying buses were on standby for the substitute runs. Michele Golojuch endorsed the boat and suggested commuters try the trip as an alternative to the regular drive, commenting on the “no waiting, summer – smooth, and enjoyment” aspects. Keith Timson also endorsed boat operation, describing the ride as “smooth”, “relaxing” and with “wonderful scenery.” Mar invited general contact at trytheboat.com or by calling him direct at 768-8353. Chair Timson thanked Mar for his presentation.

Chair Timson noted that the meeting room would go dark at 9:45 p.m.

Council Budget Report – Chair Timson asked for Councilmembers Apo and Garcia to report on the recently passed City Budget. Apo started off by explaining that this is the time for the community and the Board to begin making input on the needs and priorities of the community for next year’s budget, saying that both Garcia and Apo welcome community input. The City’s budget year is from July 1st to June 30, with the new Fiscal Year 2009 (FY09) starting on July 1, 2008 as the result of the Council passage of the FY09 budget bill on June 4, 2008. FY09 includes a \$900 million Capital Improvement Budget containing initial funding for the transit rail project. Also included is sewer replacement funding, with Apo explaining that the sewer funds are generally not for western Oahu, where private developers have mostly paid for new systems, and that it is the town that is generally involved in catch-up sewer repairs. Also included are items for road repairs. In the Kapolei area, funds are targeted for emergency management items for the Kapolei HPD building, a consolidation of the Waianae Coast Corporation Yard (closure) into the Kapolei Corporation Yard, an new East Kapolei HFD Station (new coverage area), and an Ewa Beach HFD Station (relocation). General funds include purchase of new buses, including large hybrid buses, which are listed at \$31 million although 80% will be from federal sources (\$6.3 million will be City funds). The FY09 Budget also has a \$1.8 billion Operating Budget component (increase of 5.5%), achieved with no increase in residential or commercial property rates. Over the past several months, City departments were challenged to discuss elimination of vacant funded positions, which in the past have had the effect of resulting in larger budgets and larger carry-overs, so that the budget items were not as exact. The Council did end up cutting some unfilled positions and left some open. Apo stressed that homeowners have until September 30 to apply for residential exemption for the coming year and encouraged everyone to review their own status. Garcia also noted Council planning for contingencies and establishment of “rainy day” funds, noting need to be aware of possible economic crises, including the need for funding of long term health requirements for retirees. Garcia touched on transportation items of \$265 million, including guideway, buses, Alapai Transit Center, TheBoat, and bicycles (commitment of \$1 million in improvements and updating of an Oahu Bicycle Master Plan). Michael Golojuch mentioned attempts by the departments to fill positions, explaining that not all slots are intended as carry-over items but that some skills have not been fillable at authorized salary levels and discussed with Garcia that exemptions include homeowners and ones based on elderly with a \$50,000 income level. Garcia reported that the Council is aware of problems, especially for those with fixed incomes that include increasing energy costs. Edwina Wong, a Makakilo resident, asked about the frequency of assessments and suggested that if the value went down, then the tax should go down. Apo reported that evaluations (appraisals) were done annually and were generally likely to drop but were based on comparable sales (neighboring houses) and suggested also being aware of the appeal process for your own evaluation. Garcia added that the Council sets the rates that are used on the assessments made by the assessors. Wong stressed the need for assistance with Apo saying that the Council has lowered rates in the past and needs to balance against the needs and expectations of the community for services, agreeing with Wong that they know the pinch of increase costs. Chair Timson thanked Apo and Garcia and asked for a closing statement.

Garcia reported that the State is mandating its departments to cut their expenses by 4%, saying that all are pinching pennies and that government is also concerned but needs to provide health insurance and public services. Apo offered the example of hearing of the value of TheBoat, but said that like all other government services, it needs to be evaluated, especially as it needs to be funded perhaps totally by City funds. Apo asked for community input on City services so that they would be prepared to fund the necessary items. Chair Timson thank Councilmembers Apo and Garcia for their report.

Legislative Report 2008 – Chair Timson recognized Senator Gabbard, Representative Har and Representative Awana’s staff Sam Samuelu, for a 2008 legislature wrap-up.

Senator Gabbard reported on a successful year, discussing joint community meetings held with Har in the Makakilo community and cited 294 bills passed. 197 signed, thirteen vetoed and four over-ridden, and fifty-two on a possible gubernatorial-veto list, with the veto deadline of July 8, 2008 and a possible subsequent Senate session to be scheduled to act to over-ride, depending on the issues. He reported that his legislation prohibiting All Terrain Vehicles (ATVs) on public beaches was passed but not yet signed – with Governor’s Representative Ron Boyer reporting that it would be passed as it was not included on the possible veto listing -- and reporting fifty pounds of ice had been found in an drug action in Royal Kunia, saying it was the largest seizure in the State. He reported many funds were identified for the area needs, explaining that the legislature recognized the many area needs, including the general State commitment for area roadways, the Judiciary building and UH West Oahu. He reported many businesses planned new openings in the next few years, creating additional area needs, and reported viewing mainland traffic management centers. He invited the community to upcoming community meetings and was available to individually discuss legislation details.

Representative Har reported the passage of her bill to provide for breath-tied vehicle interlocks intended to reduce repeated drunk driving. She explained that after a drunk-driving conviction, one tool for judges would be to provide for such a device to be installed – at the convicted’s expense of approximately \$500 – with the requirement that it be blown into at the time the motor is started (and combined with a camera and perhaps a DNA sensing device), with the details to be worked out with vendors and effective in 2010. She also reported legislation exempting National Guard members from vehicle weight taxes and provisions for scrape dealers to use a five day waiting period prior to the release of payment for copper scrape, which would be required to be paid via check. She also reported revisions to the Enterprise Tax Zone regulations, pointing out that all of Kapolei is a enterprise zone, and provisions for a study to establish a full court operation in Kapolei, expanding from the planned limited juvenile court operation now being prepared. She announced donations are being sought to assist the 13-year-old victim of a Kalaeloa hit-and-run (stated in her District Update), that the Kroc Center planning is moving (funds having been released) and that she attended a Villages presentation where Grace Pacific reported their quarry operation to be revised to move the crushing and hot asphalt from the Farrington Highway site, with the Villages now being not opposed to Grace Pacific’s planning.

Sam Samuelu reported for Representative Awana, distributing copies of a 2008 legislative highlights report and prioritization listings of future transportation projects by OMPO and a State Department of Transportation (DOT) current project summary. He reported event planning for a National Conference of State Legislatures Native Hawaiian Caucus gathering (dates July 7 to July 11, 2008), a Leeward transportation meeting to be held in Nanakuli, and invited the community to a planned legislative understanding meeting, where area staff would be available to individually discuss the legislative process. He introduced Vida Williams who reported that the three lanes of the Freeway were now intended to be left open through the completion of the project, inviting calls to the DOT number at 587-2160 or to Awana’s office at 586-8465. She said the transportation-issue community meeting would be July 15, 2008 from 6-8 p.m., with Michael Golojuch saying that all transportation groups had responded to his questions about lanes and all had responded; he thanked Awana for the transportation meeting.

Dudley commented on the Senate Bill 2646 Farm Bill and suggested a gubernatorial veto and for a revision at the next legislative session, with Gabbard saying that there should be encouragement of

food production and Har saying that the bill's focus on important agricultural lands is an attempt to meet State Constitutional commitments for permanent farms and asked to meet with Dudley, offering her assurances that it was perceived as a good bill and had support of many farm owners. Lorraine Martinez asked that the State evaluate the safety of the Kamakila Park, explaining that $\frac{3}{4}$ of the park has no guardrail at the park edge, with Gabbard reporting he had made a request and would follow up with Martinez. Har invited the community to public meetings with herself and other legislators (a community meeting with Har scheduled for July 26, 2008 at Kapolei High School Teachers' Lounge from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.), inviting calls to 586-8500 or to her cell at 699-9964, giving her e-mail as rephar@capitol.hawaii.gov. Samuelu reported a Konishiki Kids Foundation *Ohana Day* fund raiser at the Water Park, with area homeless benefiting (July 4, 2008) and invited calls for information to Representative Awana's office at 586-8465. Gabbard reported an office number 586-6830 or at home at 682-0676 (in the book) and invited calls with community ideas and concerns. Chair Timson thanked the legislators for their reports and said that the Board traditionally recognizes the political season by giving the legislators the next several months off, with no reports from them until October or November.

Announcements – Chair Timson invited community announcements:

- Moses reported Kapolei High School Football fundraising on July 18, 2008 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., explaining that the funds would go to support outer island trips (priced at \$20, and \$40 for the earlier dinner). She invited calls for information or tickets to 672-8550 or 692-8200.
- Kanno noted Awana's report on the July 4th Ohana Day mentions including aerial fireworks, which could be enjoyed by neighbors.
- Pohai Ryan introduced herself from the human service organization Parents and Children Together (PACT), explaining that the new Waipahu office service would be to assist individuals in finding jobs or to start business, with the service provided at no charge. She explained the program would provide training to develop job skills and invited contact at 842-7093 (located at 94-366 Pupupani Street #302 in Waipahu, with the Honolulu office at 1485 Linapuni Street #105 and a Windward Kaneohe office adjacent to the Kaneohe Boston Pizza).
- Michael Golojuch Jr. reported June as National Gay Pride month with a 9 a.m. parade set for June 28, 2008 for a celebration of equal rights, followed by an festival at McCoy Pavilion.
- Michael Golojuch Jr. expressed a concern, reporting he was told that a stack of material left in the back for audience had all been picked up and thrown away by Dudley, with Dudley commenting that the item was an inaccurate cartoon of himself.
- Dudley expressed concern that the testimony at the City Planning Commission was supportive and had been placed on Board letterhead, saying that taking the position using letterhead was improper, that he had been kept in the dark about the meeting and that the chair should be censured. Dudley moved to censure the chair, with Chair Timson ruling the item was not on the agenda and needed to be added to the agenda first, with that motion requiring a two thirds vote. Dudley asked for a motion to add to the agenda, with no second. Chair Timson said that Dudley's points were not truthful and that she follows the rules. Chair Timson said that she follows the City agencies posting of public notices, including those of the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) and that Dudley should do the same if he wants to participate in this public forum. She further reported a KPD letter in mid-December 2007 to the then Acting Chair Dudley stating that they were available to return to the Board or meet with individual Board members. She said that Dudley did not ask for a KPD presentation so that when Timson became Board Chair in April 2008 she invited them to return at a future meeting, with their attending in May 2008. Dudley made several comments and also said that there is a point of lying by omission with Chair Timson ruling the personal comments out of order. Souza reported that she had questions in early December, that she was then the Planning and Zoning Committee Chair, and that Dudley did not ask to meet with KPD, but that she and Moses had met with KPD to address their (Moses' and Souza's) concerns about Department of Education (DOE) processes, which KPD had satisfied and she suggested the Board move on. Dudley stressed there was no answer to his concern about projects increasing area traffic and saying that was why he wished for discussion in the community. Moses reported that Souza and she were concerned about student handling by the DOE and especially at Campbell High School,

with those concerns being identified as not KPD-related but with the DOE. Moses said she was glad that Board of Education member Harimoto was to attend future meetings, that she believed KPD was informative and she expressed concern and disapproval about distribution of references to herself and her contact information in e-mails sent by Dudley.

BOARD BUSINESS:

Approval of May 28, 2008 Regular Meeting Minutes – Chair Timson asked for approval or corrections to the May 28, 2008 Regular Meeting Minutes, with Michael Golojuch moving and Young seconding for approval as circulated, and declared the minutes approved 7-1-0. Aye: Golojuch, Kanno, Moses, Souza, Timson, Yamamoto, Young. **No:** Dudley.

Transportation Committee Projects – Committee Chair Golojuch reported Awana had contacted him about the plans of the State DOT for the by-pass construction site, with his observation that the by-pass alterations seem to be working now but that there is a concern that large trucks will have difficulty reversing directions when they would use the turn-offs at the clover leaves. He reported that the DOT has been working with area truckers and he expressed hope that everything would continue smooth, although he cautioned that construction will cause frustrations. He reported Morioka had planned for the third lane to be open with the North-South Road opening and that requested transportation funds (Makakilo Drive extension) had been passed as part of the FY09 Budget.

Planning and Zoning Committee (P&Z) – Chair Timson reported Committee Chair Arthur had reported absence due to illness.

Committee of the Whole – Chair Timson noted there had been no prior issues over the past month and appointed Souza as Committee of the Whole Chair.

Treasurer's Report – Treasurer Kanno presented the Board's financial statement with expenses of \$643.31 and a balance remaining of \$1,252.73.

Hawaii Community Development Authority (HCDA) – Kalaeloa – Tesha Malama, Kalaeloa HCDA administrator, distributed a written report and highlighted:

1. Ridership of the Kalaeloa shuttle (started on June 2, 2008) was at 400 rides per week.
2. Building 36 reconditioning work is on schedule and a presentation will be heard on the Ke Kama Pono Safe House on July 2, 2008.
3. Continued success of the Community Network and the Safety Groups, thanking the Board and the community for their assistance.
4. A workday is planned for July 24, 2008 and asked for the community to be aware, invited them to participate and asked that they plan to drive slower and with care for the event.
5. The Kalaeloa Advisory Team is active, meeting every other month on the last Monday .
6. The Kalaeloa HCDA Commission would be meeting the next day at 9 a.m.

Michael Golojuch suggested efforts on saving the Marine Air Field with Malama agreeing that the Ewa Air Field was worth and that the Navy is in discussion with the Hunt Corporation about the land usage. Mike Leskovec asked about possible location of the Renaissance School into the former Administration Building (Building 1) with Malama saying the final planning is still being done and that she would report back.

Board of Education (BOE) – Chair Timson said BOE member Breene Harimoto was expected at the July 2008 meeting. Souza said she would be following up with Michael Golojuch on the handling of future issues.

Governor's Representative – Ron Boyer, Deputy Director of the State Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs (DCCA), represented Governor Linda Lingle, distributed a written neighborhood board report which included information on revision to the State Sunshine Laws (allowing neighborhood

board members to hear reports without quorums and to be more able to attend general community meetings), and endorsed the real property assessment appeal process, saying he had appealed and the higher amount had been lowered (appeal process has a \$25 appeal fee). He explained that the Governor's list of 52 bills that might be vetoed is a potential listing; with items that may become law with or without her signature. He reported the Governor had signed the drunk driving interlock bill. Yamamoto expressed concern over the change of the high occupancy vehicle lane from two up to three persons, saying that Makakilo residents tend to drop children at area schools, leaving only two in the car and suggested revisiting the decision or at least doing more study, with Boyer agreeing the issue could be followed up. Dudley expressed concern that funding for a tunnel study (under the Pearl Harbor channel) had not been released and suggested the value of the study. Michael Golojuch said that since the proposed \$7 billion project was not on the OMPO projected projects list (for federal transportation funds use) for the next ten years it would be unlikely to be built and there would not be much value in the study's expenditure. Michael Golojuch suggested that the State Department of Hawaiian Home Lands should come to the Board with an update presentation on their land use plans. Chair Timson commented that the zipper lane change to three was foolish and agreed that it should be revised, with the concern that the community had not been involved in the decision making. She also agreed with the concern that the tunnel study was not valuable without anticipated federal funds. Souza stressed the need for lane stripping in the area around the Water Park. Dudley reported 2020 traffic conditions will be worsening with the Makaiwa Hills buildout and said alternatives are needed. Michael Golojuch Jr. asked for support of a medical marijuana bill, explaining that Oahu is covered but that the neighbor islands need to also have the benefits. Chair Timson thanked Boyer for his report.

ADJOURNMENT: With no other business before the Board, Chair Timson adjourned the meeting at 9:50 p.m.

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