



McCULLY/MOILIILI NEIGHBORHOOD BOARD NO. 8

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REGULAR MEETING MINUTES THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 2008 CENTRAL UNION CHURCH, PARISH HALL

CALL TO ORDER: Chair Lockwood called the meeting to order at 6:33 p.m. with a quorum of ten. (A full board is 15 and a quorum of eight is needed to have a meeting and adopt motions.)

MEMBERS PRESENT: Marijane Carlos, Judy DeVilbiss, John Kato, Klement Kondratovich, Serena Kyi-Yim, Ron Lockwood, Betty Lou Larson, Mimi Gans, Shaunna Tabor, Clifton Takamura, Loren Tilley.

MEMBERS ABSENT: Les Hata.

GUESTS: Sgt. C. Kalani (Honolulu Fire Department/ District 1), Ofc. T. Kahapea, Ofc. S. Forman, Sgt. C. , Tamasaka Maj. R. Green (Honolulu Police Department/District 7); Julie Lindberg (Board of Water Supply), Candace Van Buren (Representative Scott Nishimoto's office), Representative Kirk Caldwell, Senator Carol Fukunaga, Tom Heinrich (Senator Taniguchi's office), Councilmember Ann Kobayashi, Janet Inamine, Daisy Murai, Raymond Lalosin, Carl and Lillian Novak (McCully Citizen's Patrol); Brad Santiago (Kamehameha Schools); Martha Shirai, Carlton Miura, Michael Silas (Central Pacific Bank); Alexandra Edrich (K-9 Dog Park Association); Bonnie Trustin (Neighborhood Commission Office staff).

ELECTION OF OFFICERS:

Election of Chair: Carlos nominated Lockwood seconded by Kyi-Yim. There being no further nominations, Lockwood was elected by a vote of 10-0-1. (Aye - Carlos, DeVilbiss, Gans, Kato, Kondratovich, Kyi-Yim, Larson, Tabor, Takamura, Tilley. Nay – 0. Abstain – Lockwood.)

Election of First Vice-Chair: Carlos nominated Kyi-Yim for First Vice-Chair seconded by Tabor. There being no further nominations, Kyi-Yim was elected by a vote of 9-0-2. (Aye - DeVilbiss, Gans, Kato, Kyi-Yim, Kondratovich, Larson, Lockwood, Tabor, Takamura, Nay – 0. Abstain – Kyi-Yim, Tilley.)

Carlos nominated Gans for Second Vice-Chair seconded by Carlos. There being no further nominations, Gans was elected by a vote of 10-0-1. (Aye - Carlos, DeVilbiss, Kato, Kondratovich, Kyi-Yim, Larson, Lockwood, Tabor, Takamura, Tilley. Nay – Kyi-Yim?. Abstain – Gans.)

Election of Secretary: Larson nominated herself seconded by Takamura. There being no further nominations, Larson was elected by acclamation.

Election of Treasurer: Kyi-Yim nominated Tilley seconded by Carlos. There being no further nominations, Tilley was elected by a vote of 10-0-1. (Aye - Carlos, DeVilbiss, Gans, Kato, Kondratovich, Kyi-Yim, Larson, Lockwood, Tabor, Takamura. Nay – 0. Abstain – Tilley.)

FILLING BOARD VACANCIES: Chair Lockwood announced the board vacancies cover the area from Kaimuki High School to the McCully-Moiliili library. No volunteers came forward.

PUBLIC SAFETY & COMMUNITY LIAISONS

Honolulu Fire Department (HFD): The Fire Department was not present.

Honolulu Police Department (HPD): Sgt. C. Kalani, District 1 gave the statistics for May compared to the previous month as follows: there was 1 assault down from 3, 10 burglaries up from 4, 4 DUs from 0, 2 drug offenses from 0, 3 family offenses stayed the same, 1 graffiti offense both months, 34 motor vehicle collisions up from 28, 2 motor vehicle thefts down from 5, 3 property damage incidents both months, 2 robberies up from 1,



sex assaults remained at 0, and 2 unidentified entry of motor vehicles up from 1. Sgt. Kalani mentioned a burglar suspect was caught and the number of burglaries decreased last week.

Honolulu Police Department (HPD): Major Green, District 7, advised that the public can log on to their website (www.honoluluupd.org/patrol/d7) to see the kind of crimes in their neighborhood or street. Burglaries spike in the summer and there will be dedicated patrols on side streets in residential areas. If they see people who look suspicious, they will be interviewed and if they find there are violations they will take enforcement action; hopefully this will reduce burglaries. HPD made a burglary arrest in Palolo and arrested someone who was doing car break-ins in Manoa Valley. When something looks suspicious, call 911.

Questions, answers and concerns:

1. District 7 has increased DUI arrests from 171 in 2005 to 400 in 2007 and this year they project over 500 arrests. Officers in District 7 write over 100 speeding citations per week. Anyone drinking and driving will be arrested; speeding drivers will get a ticket. HPD is targeting problems at the McCully Shopping Center where more than one unit responds because the site is the convergence of District 1, Waikiki and District 7. HPD will have zero tolerance for unlawful behavior there and is being proactive. Asked citizens to help by calling 911.
2. Running red lights has become epidemic. If a police officer is at a red light and someone goes by him officers have to take action so they pull drivers over, advise them of the red light and cite them.
3. HPD staffing it is getting better; they are going for 100 percent staffing and a recruit class just graduated. HPD will always have enough officers to patrol the roads adequately and protect the public.
4. Tabor recalled a time when she saw drugs being dealt in the bathroom by the substation at Iolani School. She asked an officer to investigate and he said he would take care of it but he did not. Major Green advised that Iolani School is where officers do their reports, going in and out all the time, but officers are supposed to call those incidents in as "flag downs" to the dispatcher and then take action, especially for drug cases. If he knew who the officer was, he would talk to them about the incident and give them a training session.
5. A "flag down" is usually called in and the officer tells the dispatcher he has a possible drug deal and a cover unit is sent to the scene. If he tells the dispatcher "I'll let you know" he will investigate it by himself; it is a judgement call by the officer.
8. The law is for cars to enter intersections on a green light. If the light is yellow you can enter but be prepared to stop instead of just speeding through the intersection. Drivers are only cited when going through a red light.
9. Pedestrians should only enter the crosswalk if the white symbol appears. Do not leave the curb if you see the following: a flashing red light, the red countdown numbers or a solid red light. The Department of Transportation Services (DTS) is installing more countdown lights so people know how much longer they have to cross the street and there are brochures here tonight in English and Japanese explaining the issue.

UH – Manoa: Jim Manke, the Chancellor's representative, reported the following:

- The quarry steps will be repaired as part of the Quarry wall Stabilization Project and completed by the end of this year.
- The University awarded 3,000 degrees at their graduation ceremony May 18th. Their summer session has begun.
- The \$5 million gift from Clarence T.C. Ching will provide half the funds needed to complete the upgrade of Cooke field. When it is renamed the C. Ching Athletic Complex, a plaque will be erected on a wall of the field acknowledging the Cooke family for their donation. Cooke Field was named for Joseph Cooke, then president of Alexander and Baldwin.
- The University has no special events planned in June.
- The Malamalama Magazine was distributed and included a "Manoa at 100" insert acknowledging some of the accomplishments of the university in their first 100 years.

Questions, answers and concerns:

1. Kyi-Yim thanked Manke for the University allowing the Special Olympics to be held at Cooke Field.
2. The University's Department of Urban Planning is in contact with the City Department of Transportation Services to discuss transit development; they have some time for planning since the University is not in the first phase of the project. Manke has heard different transit station location proposals such as at the Varsity Theatre site, or immediately adjacent to the Stan Sherriff Center and some want it where the bus turnout by Sinclair Library. Initial improvements to the Moiliili Gate will be landscaping and then more in the next phase.
3. Kamehameha Schools will be involved in the transit project because they are a major area land owner.

4. There are Institute for Astronomy employees of UH working on the mountain in Volcano, Hawaii, and their tropical agriculture employees who have stations in the area. The state health department monitors the air quality there.
5. The University discussed making Cooke Field available to area high schools for football games.

Kamehameha Schools: Bruce Santiago announced recent developments on the Varsity site: 1) the building was demolished in April, 2) they are currently reviewing parking solutions, 3) they painted over the graffiti on their temporary barricades. The renters at their Rainbow Vista apartment building at Isenberg and Beretania streets vacated the property last month and environmental remediation of all the units is being done.

Questions, answers and concerns:

1. They are waiting to hear from the city if there will be an extension for the transit line from UH to Ala Moana Center, where it will be and will work with the city when those plans are known.
2. Their vacant lot will have a staging area for construction and Reynolds Recycling now operating will be on the lot for another two weeks and then will seek an alternative site in the area.
3. They have no preference on a transit station location; waiting to see what the city proposes.

Board of Water Supply (BWS): Julie Lindberg reported there were no May main breaks last month but there were two in neighboring Manoa in six inch pipes installed in 1935. She distributed information on paperless billing and water quality. BWS works hard to ensure the water for customers meets or exceeds state and federal drinking water standards, ensuring the water is safe to drink. After thousands of tests, all final test results show BWS in full compliance with both standards for safe drinking water. If it were not, BWS would be required to notify all effected parties and stop serving that water until it met both state and federal standards. Test results are sent to customers annually by July 1st or they can be seen on their website at www.boardofwatersupply.org.

Water Conservation Tips: Watering lawns two to three times a week promotes deeper root growth and makes the grass more efficient. Watering before 9:00 a.m. and after 5:00 p.m., not in the heat of the day, will allow the water to permeate the ground.

Questions, answers, and concerns:

1. Lindberg is not aware of the quality of BWS's water in relation to other states but knows this island's water is of high quality because it comes from deep underground whereas most other water is from above ground sources that have many contaminants.
2. Drugs that people take are tested for in the drinking water, down to billions of parts. It is not what is contained there but how high is the concentration and those statistics are listed in each residents' water report. The Department of Health sets the standard for percentage of contaminants in water.
3. BWS does not drive around monitoring when people are watering; call the city with something to report.

Resident's Concerns:

- Martha Shirai read a petition signed by 16 tenants in her 24 unit apartment building at 2717 South King Street who are negatively impacted by the first of four parking spaces on South King Street and asked the parking space be removed. It is dangerous to turn left onto King Street, as parked vehicles block their view. Across the street from her building, cars driving diamond head on South King Street turn left into University Flowers, the Sushi restaurant and the post office. Cars also exit the freeway and pedestrians cross at a crosswalk nearby increasing the congestion. Shirai sent copies of her petition to Councilmember Ann Kobayashi, DTS and board chair Ron Lockwood. The chair was given a copy of the petition.
- Larson asked the potholes filled on Mahiai Street be evened out because the street is now very bumpy.

The meeting recessed from 7:23 p.m. and reconvened at 7:30 p.m.

Mayor Mufi Hannemann's Representative, Mark Oto was not present; the Chair read highlights of the Mayor's report: Responses to March requests were as follows: 1) Erosion near the canal wall is caused by water overflow and is under the jurisdiction of the Department of Land and Natural Resources. (DLNR) 2) Padlocks at Crane Park will be replaced. Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) coordinated with HPD to resolve this issue. 3) Lights at McCully Rec Center will be repaired by March 20th. 4) Street paving was completed up to Duval Street; will pave Duval Street to Kapahulu Avenue April 3, 2008.

Responses to April requests were as follows: 1) McCully Recreation Center light timers were adjusted April 10th so lights are on 6:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. 2) Final construction of an access ramp at Pa'ani Street and Kapiolani Boulevard is pending relocation of an existing street light pull box. Additional work will begin after a

construction contract change order is executed in the next two to four weeks. Pedestrians should be careful while walking in the work area. 3) Police have been ticketing cars parked too close to corners at Lime and Wiliwili Street creating a visual hazard.

Responses to May requests were as follows: DPR Director, Lester Chang, stated dogs on leashes will be allowed to walk on the bike path and park signage will be changed to reflect this. Department staff is establishing signage along specified areas on the paved bike path adjacent to the requested location to allow on-leash dogs to be walked or run by their owners. If you have any questions, call Mike Smith.

Questions, answers and concerns:

1. Asked when ewa /diamond streets in the neighborhood would be paved such as Kapiolani Boulevard, South King Street and Beretania Street.
2. Is the city or the condo responsible for pruning the Keawe tree that is hanging over cars at her condominium building at

Governor's Representative: Sandra Lee Kunimoto, Chairperson, Department of Agriculture, distributed the Governor's newsletter and noted the item on the Constitutional Convention Task Force has an email address of concon@hawaii.gov for residents to submit their comments. She reminded voters that when they see the Constitutional Convention on the ballot, a blank vote is a "no" vote. Kunimoto offered to follow up with the DLNR regarding the crumbling wall that Chair Lockwood clarified is by the palm tree near the field where soccer is played in the Ala Wai Park.

Questions, answers and concerns:

1. Kyi-Yim applauded Governor Lingle's Chief of Staff who asked the legislature to reverse its decision and allow \$28.2 million in federal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) funds to be released.
2. There were budget reductions in all departments to for the new projection by the Council of Revenues. The Governor submits a six-year balanced budget,. During that time is when the legislature has to confirm their budget that can be different projects than the Governor's, which is what happened. The Governor can restrict appropriated funds to meet any projected shortfalls and that could keep funds from being released.
3. Other states have had to take a 10 to 20 percent reduction in department spending, whereas most of the departments in Hawaii only took around a four percent reduction. Each department has to investigate how they can save energy.
4. The Governor's funding priorities have always been health and safety.
5. The Turtle Bay bill was a reconfirmation that they can use eminent domain and did not involve funding. The project has not been worked out yet and is expected to be funded through the private sector.
7. Kyi-Yim suggested reviewing the concept of how spending just a little can stimulate the economy. The philosophy was shown in a television commercial a few years ago. Kunimoto will suggest the idea be investigated.

ELECTED OFFICIALS:

Councilmember Ann Kobayashi distributed her newsletter and reported the following:

- The Neighborhood Board term limits bill was amended twice and not adopted.
- Wording of the Transit Oriented Development Bill is being discussed. She wants neighborhoods and neighborhood boards to have a greater say in determining the look of their neighborhoods.
- The legislative, operating and capitol improvements budgets were adopted yesterday which included repairs this board had requested. She voted against the operating budget because she thought not enough was cut out of it.
- Concerning rail stations at the university, if it is steel on steel, it will go 30 feet above the freeway and with the addition of a station it would be 60 feet above the freeway. She supports rubber tires on concrete because it does not need a track; and it could go to the Stan Sherriff Center and continue up to the UH campus and it is half the cost of steel on steel.

Questions, answers and concerns:

1. Regarding a 2011 deadline for the McCully community to have their plans together on transit oriented development, the city council is trying to make the process easier so if the planning department does not act on a community's plan by a certain time, it stays the way the community presented it. They do not want neighborhoods to be pushed into making a certain deadline.

2. Since a spur is now going to the airport, the businesses are now scrambling to get their plan together by a deadline but things change, so they want things to be more fluid.
3. Responding to a question about a rail turnaround at Iwilei, the rail will be elevated all the way to the University so this would not be possible.
4. Will advise the board when there is a hearing on neighborhood board term limits.
5. Regarding transit oriented development, the administration started with developing a plan for Waipahu. Senator Fukunaga is working with urban areas so they will be prepared for the train when it comes. They are laying down guidelines with a menu of basic things everyone wants including affordable and senior housing, some mixed use stores and residences. However, then you need schools and that is hard in urban areas such as Kakaako where there is so little room. Councilmember Kobayashi explained in eminent domain the government can force you to sell your property but the price has to be fair market value and the owner could appeal the price.
6. Why are they proposing to put a rail station where a new Lock Up is being built yet right across is a park where a station would not interfere. Councilmember Kobayashi said the city council has not been shown drawings although they asked for them; she thinks they do not want to show them the drawings but how can you not see drawings for such a huge project?
7. The Department of Urban Planning can provide two graduate students for a semester to the community for a cost of \$30,000 anytime the money can be produced and Sea Grant, a UH program, is willing to provide the first \$10,000 for our community plan.
8. Responded to Murai that it is not known if Bill 10 would cause a loss of on-street parking. Without drawings it is not known if there will be a Park and Ride at Moilili.

Representative Kirk Caldwell distributed his newsletter and reported the state is facing tough economic times. Decisions they made were painful for those who needed more funding but Council of Revenue came out with lower projections so they had to use those figures. The legislature appropriated the funds and now the executive branch needs to employ programs to generate economic resiliency and made the following suggestions:

- Start with increased construction by releasing the hundreds of millions of dollars appropriated by the legislature for capitol improvement projects for the schools as soon as possible because it takes a long time from development to approval of each project.
- The economy is strengthened by Senator Inouye's appropriations of federal funding for defense.
- The marketing for tourism should be targeted to customers who can pay the high airfare which could decrease the number of travelers, but that group would spend more.
- We have to deal with fuel shortages. No new refineries have been built in the United States in the last 30 years; gas and electricity are going up because of it and this needs to be discussed.
- He was glad to report after years of dedicated work by Senator Taniguchi and joined by Senator Fukunaga, Roosevelt High School has a new playing field; the only public state high school with Astro Turf. Roosevelt also has a much improved auditorium.
- Also, the Sunshine Bill is waiting for the Governor's signature allowing one less than quorum to attend meetings and the community can give input until June 23rd.

Questions, answers and concerns:

1. There have been law suits in Hawaii regarding the gas price increases but it is experienced by all states as demand exceeds supply; emerging markets in China and India need more oil. Hawaii must reduce their oil addiction and develop alternate energy sources of which we have five or six.
2. The increased price for rice is a fear about the supply of fuel and the fear that using corn to make ethanol could spread to other crops. One factor is a huge demand and not enough food to feed the world. In Hawaii no one has started constructing an ethanol plant. The decline of the sugar and pineapple industries provided thousands of acres of land being eyed by developers to build houses instead of growing crops. Our government and people need to be more energy independent and food independent instead of leaving ourselves open to the whim of the world hoping the ship comes in.
3. The legislature has funded the he Tropical Agriculture Department of the university for the last couple years to have the Hawaii Natural Energy Institute research to find the most efficient crops to grow here.

Representative Scott Nishimoto was not present; his report was distributed.

Representative Scott Saiki was not present; his report was distributed.

Senator Carol Fukunaga agreed that we are in a tough time since Hawaii is the most oil dependent state in America and discussed the following:

- Earlier in the year a conference was sponsored by Hank Rogers, a University of Hawaii graduate, who is very committed to helping Hawaii become more energy efficient. Iceland was discussed because several years ago, when the country faced an energy crisis, they were able to generate all their energy internally. They have developed very stable and successful businesses, one of which smelts aluminum and imports it to other countries for a very competitive price because of their country's low electricity costs. Iceland weaned itself off of oil and is one of the wealthiest European countries.
- She supports stimulating the local economy by funding school construction because the small contractors involved would not benefit from large projects like rail and the like. If working, they would employ local workers and stimulate the local economy providing a stabilizing effect.
- Her newsletter was distributed which focused on legislative initiatives.

Senator Brian Taniguchi was represented by Tom Heinrich who distributed his newsletter.

PRESENTATION: There was no presentation tonight.

HOUSEKEEPING: Chair Lockwood asked the attendees to read through this section on their agendas to know what happened in the neighborhood and he highlighted the following:

- Iolani School Economic Challenge Team won second place at their fourth (Western Regional) National Economic Challenge Championships. They won first place at nationals the previous three years.
- Washington Middle School Sixth Grade Chess Team finished second in the state championship and the seventh and eighth graders finished third in the state. One seventh grade student on their Math Team finished 94th out of 400 students in the United States. The Box Car Team took second place in racing and Best in Show.
- A Bicycle Master Plan meeting was held; Chair will report later and next meeting on September, 2008.
- Prince Kuhio School students just celebrated the 10th anniversary of a sculpture at their school which was made possible by funds provided by Senator Brian Taniguchi.
- The Chair distributed his Year End Report giving a review of the Board's accomplishments. (See attached).
- There will be graffiti paint out Saturday, June 21st with T.A.G. Meet at 8:00 a.m. at Washington Middle School to work with Hui o Makiki, Wal-Mart and Sam's Club volunteers. They need more volunteers.
- Chair Lockwood announced newly appointed committee chairs as follows:
 - a) Affordable Housing and Homeless Committee Chair is Betty Lou Larson.
 - b) Planning, Zoning and Transportation Committee Chair is Marijane Carlos and as Vice Chair, Klement Kondratovich.
 - c) Public Safety chair will be Judi DeVilbiss and Legislative Affairs chair will be Clifton Takamura.
 - d) Schools and Community Outreach co-chairs are Shaunna Tabor and Serena Kyi-Yim.Two chairs (or a vice-chair) were appointed so if one person must be absent, the meeting can still proceed.
- Office of Elections needs Precinct Officials to help communities on Saturday, September 20, 2008 and Tuesday, November 4, 2008. Please contact Office of Elections at 453-VOTE (8683), ask for the Precinct Operations, or sign up online at www.hawaii.gov/elections. A stipend is provided.
- Department of Environmental Services advised there is a new forced sewer main on Kalakaua Avenue between the Ala Wai Bridge and Kapiolani Boulevard; work has begun. Expect many delays.
- Neighborhood Security Watch meeting for citizen patrol groups in District 7 is meeting Wednesday, July 9th, at 7:00 p.m. at Kalani High School Cafeteria. Maj. Green and Chief Boisse Correa will be there. Please respond with your RSVP to Chair Lockwood by June 18th.
- Council Chair Marshall advised that a Clean Water and National Lands Commission is looking for people to join them at monthly meetings. He will give the information to any interested people.
- Board member Larson announced on Wednesday, June 18th, Partners in Care and Spencer House are doing a home improvement project on Spencer Street in Makiki. They are looking for volunteers.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS * indicates for action

- **HB 2730 Sunshine Law and Neighborhood Boards: Carlos moved, seconded by Kyi-Yim, to support HB 2730 relating to legal requirements for neighborhood board meetings.** Chair Lockwood reminded the board this would allow one less than quorum to attend public information meetings of import to the neighborhood and board could take public testimony and hear reports without having a quorum. **The motion was adopted by unanimous consent. (Aye – Carlos, DeVilbiss, Gans, Kato, Kondratovich, Kyi-Yim, Larson, Lockwood, Tabor, Takamura, Tilley.)** (See attached.)
- **HB 357 Pedestrian Safety:** The Governor would sign into law and provide funds related to pedestrian safety. Two years ago this bill asked for \$3 million and is now at \$1 million. **Kato moved, seconded by Takamura,**

to adopt HB 357. The motion was adopted by a vote of 10-1-0. (Aye - Carlos, DeVilbiss, Gans, Kato, Kondratovich, Kyi-Yim, Larson, Lockwood, Tabor, Takamura. Nay – Tilley. Abstain – 0). (See attached).

NEW BUSINESS;

- Letter to Mayor: Kato moved, seconded by Carlos, Chair Lockwood write a letter addressed to the Mayor supporting the K-9 Playground Dog Park Group to have their unleashed dog park area attaching this Board's 2006 resolution that supported the K-9 Playground Dog Park, information the K-9 Group presented at the last meeting and their letter to Representative Nishimoto requesting DPR allow them to have their requested dog park. The motion was adopted by acclamation.
- TOCBD Meeting: Carlos summarized the meeting as providing very expensive plans for all the neighborhoods that do not seem affordable and there was no discussion of rail. Laura Ruby added that the renderings presented made Kamehameha Schools' land of a higher value and had nothing to do with benefitting the community. Heinrich gave Chair Lockwood a copy of the power point presentation given that night.
- Bill 40: This bill on bicycles and passing pedestrians referred to Public Safety Committee.
- Resolution 08-125: This resolution on bicycle safety was referred to the Public Safety Committee.
- Bill 10 Transit Oriented Development: referred to the Planning and Zoning and Affordable Housing Committee.

APPROVAL OF May 1, 2008 MINUTES: Deferred until next month.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Deferred until next month.

COMMITTEE REPORTS AND NEXT MEETINGS:

- Affordable Housing/Homeless: Chair Larson will meet again in a couple months.
- Public Safety & Legislative Affairs: Previous Chair Gans scheduled the next meeting for June 19th at 7:00 p.m. at Moiliili Community Center, Room 102.
- Planning, Zoning & Transportation: Chair Carlos advised the location for the June 24th meeting has not been approved yet; she wants this meeting to fall on the fourth Tuesday of every month.
- Neighborhood Board Task Force Permitted Interaction Group: Next meeting will be Thursday, June 26th at 7:00 p.m. at the Moiliili Community Center, Room 102.
- Chair Lockwood asked Committee Agendas be submitted to him 10 days before the meeting.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Submitted by:

Bonnie Trustin
Neighborhood Assistant

Reviewed by
Ron Lockwood, Chair