



MILILANI MAUKA/ LAUNANI VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD BOARD NO. 35

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DRAFT REGULAR MEETING MINUTES TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 2015 MILILANI MAUKA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

CALL TO ORDER: Chair Dean Hazama called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m., **with a quorum of seven (7) members present.** Note – This nine (9) member Board requires five (5) members to establish a quorum and to take official Board action.

Board Members Present: Dana Agader, Luella Costales, Dean Hazama, Teresa Lau, Shelly Nakasone, Stanton Oishi, and Keith Tamashiro.

Board Members Absent: Alan Suwa and Lance Yoshimura.

Vacancies: None.

Guests: Boy Scouts Troop 664, Jeanne Ishikawa (Mayor Kirk Caldwell's representative), Thomas Strout (Board of Water Supply), Firefighter 3 Kenneth K. Iki (Honolulu Fire Department), Sergeant Eli Walters and Scott Goeas (Honolulu Police Department), Lieutenant Colonel Scott Miller and Captain Jonathan Winfield (U.S. Army), Council Chair Ernie Martin and Heidi Tsuneyoshi (Council Chair Ernie Martin's Office), David O' Neal (Mililani Town Association), David Cho (Senator Donovan Dela Cruz's Office), Representative Beth Fukumoto Chang, Michael Palompo (New Hope Central Oahu), Glenn Nitta, Gale Nitta, David Usui, Monique Carluardo, Jaron Abela Nakashima, Amy Ke, Laurie Usui, Ron Aoki, Andrell Aoki, Mike DeCaprio, Kim DeCaprio, Roy Helepololei, Pam Helepololei, Kim Abela Nakashima, John Geppert, Amy Geppert, Robin Uson, Glenn Ueutnten, Karen Howard, Wayne Nakashima, Betty Glass, Lisa-Ann Cozo, Lori Shimabukuro, David Alvarico, Gary Nishikawa, Gary Matsuda, Pat Matsuda, Doug Wallace, Stephen Adler, David Brotchie, Julian Ng, Vi Verawudh, Charles Kaneshiro, Geoff Horvath, Kerry Ishihara, Jauji Ishihara, Kari DeBusch, Gayle Morihara, Kanani Chang-Viloria, Nakoa Chang-Viloria, Trisha Toyama-Wakumoto, Beth Higa, Steven Ho, Rich Fewell, Larry Nakashima, Emi Nakashima, Ron Hoopai, and Risé Doi (Neighborhood Commission Office).

Pledge of Allegiance: Boy Scouts Troop 664 led the Pledge of Allegiance.

MONTHLY REPORTS

Honolulu Fire Department (HFD) – Firefighter 3 Kenneth Iki reported the following:

- **May 2015 Fire Statistics:** Between Tuesday, May 19, 2015 and today, there was 1 structure fire, 4 wildland fires, 1 rubbish fire, 2 vehicle fires, 25 medical emergencies, 21 search and rescues, and 14 miscellaneous emergencies.
- **Fire Safety Tip:** To prevent brush fires at home, remove flammable materials, such as dead vegetation and woodpiles, from within 30 feet of the home. Keep the lawn hydrated and maintained. Dry grass and shrubs are fuel for brush fires. Clear leaves and other vegetative debris from decks, gutters, porches, and roofs to help prevent embers from igniting the home.

Honolulu Police Department (HPD) – Sergeant Eli Walters reported the following:

- **May 2015 Crime Statistics:** There were 3,579 calls for service. Visit www.honolulupd.org for detailed statistics.
- **Traffic Safety Tip:** Beware of aggressive drivers. Calmly move out of the way, and avoid eye contact and do not make noticeable gestures. Report serious aggressive driving to 911.
- **Crime Prevention Tip:** Being a good neighbor is one of the best crime prevention tools. Elderly people are prime targets of scams and crimes. Check up on neighbors and 911 to report suspicious activity. Looking out for your neighbors will foster bonds and safer neighborhoods.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. Operation ID: Costales commented that she has participated in HPD's Operation ID program, and encouraged residents to get their valuables engraved and registered with HPD. The program is free.
2. Home Security Systems: Chair Hazama noted that HPD outsourced home security alarm monitoring systems, however, HPD had not sent notification letters to residents before the turnover. Chair Hazama commented that the residents should have been notified.

Board of Water Supply (BWS) – Tom Strout reported the following:

- Main Break Report: There were no main breaks in April 2015.
- Water Rates: In 2012, BWS implemented a new water rate schedule. The rate increase was spread over five (5) years to minimize the impact on customers. Effective Wednesday, July 1, 2015, the monthly billing change will increase from \$8.44 per month to \$9.26 per month. The average customer will see a \$0.82 increase in their billing change and the water rate will increase from \$4.03 to \$4.42 for 1,000 gallons of water. Water charges are separate from sewer charges.
- Annual Water Quality Reports: Each year, BWS conducts thousands of tests on the water sources and distribution system to ensure that municipal water meets or exceeds all federal and state safe drinking water standards. The results of the tests are published in the BWS annual water quality report, which will be mailed to all customers by Wednesday, July 1, 2015. Digital copies of water quality reports will also be posted on www.boardofwatersupply.com.
- Red Hill Fuel Leak Update: BWS has been working to obtain more information about the facility, staying in contact with the State Department of Health (DOH) and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), conducting groundwater studies, and urging the Navy to double-line the tanks, install advanced leak detection and tank corrosion protection, and clean up the fuel that is already underneath the tanks so that the contamination does not reach the BWS wells. DOH, EPA, and the Navy have been working on an Administration Order on Consent (AOC) which will determine what the Navy will need to do in order to prevent future fuel leaks and contamination to the aquifer. Residents in surrounding communities are encouraged to participate in the process to finalize the document. A public meeting will be held to discuss the AOC on Thursday, June 18, 2015 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Moanalua Middle School cafeteria, 1289 Mahiole Street. To receive consideration, comments on the AOC should be submitted by Wednesday, July 1, 2015.

Military – Lieutenant Colonel Scott Miller from the 130th Engineering Brigade reported the following:

- Training: There will be mortar training at Schofield Barracks from Tuesday, June 16, 2015 through Thursday, June 18, 2015 from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The dates and times are subject to change and intermittent training noise may be heard. To report any noise or training concerns, call the U.S. Army Garrison Hawaii at 656-3487 or email usaghi.comrel@gmail.com. For questions regarding marine training, call 257-8832.
- Hurricane Exercise: The Army recently participated in a statewide hurricane preparedness exercise, Makani Pahili, from Tuesday, May 26, 2015 through Saturday, June 6, 2015. Hurricane season is from Monday, June 1, 2015 through Monday, November 30, 2015. For more information on hurricane preparedness, visit www.garrison.hawaii.army.mil.
- Leilehua Concert Series: The Leilehua Concert series continues at the Leilehua Golf Course and is open to the public. There will be free concerts on Friday, June 25, 2015 and Friday, July 31, 2015 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Call 655-1711 for more information.
- Fourth of July Celebration: The U.S. Army Garrison Hawaii is hosting a Fourth of July celebration at Schofield Barracks for military members and guests. There will be performances at the main celebration by Michelle Branch and Collective Soul on Saturday, July 4, 2015. There will be a concert on Friday, July 3, 2015 by Sam Hunt. For more information, visit www.himwr.com. Every attendee will be checked for IDs at the gates, and all guests must be accompanied by a military ID card holder. This event is open to military members, military members' families, military retirees, civilian Department of Defense (DOD) employees, and their guests.
- Restoration Advisory Boards: The U.S. Army is soliciting community interest in forming environmental restoration advisory boards (RAB). The purpose of a RAB is to encourage community involvement in the Army's environmental restoration process. Members can be provided updates and participate in dialogue with decision makers at previously used sites. Every two (2) years, the Army solicits community interest in forming a RAB. For more information, call 656-3092.
- Troops: Captain Jonathan Winfield reported that troops have returned from Louisiana, so there may be more military equipment movement on base. Winfield also reported that there will be an all-digital exercise in mid-July 2015.

RESIDENTS'/COMMUNITY CONCERNS – There were no concerns.

ELECTED OFFICIALS

Mayor Kirk Caldwell's Representative – Jeanne Ishikawa reported the following:

- The Wildest Show in Town Concert Series: The Wildest Show in Town concert series will run from Wednesday, June 10, 2015 to Wednesday, August 5, 2015. Activities include a coloring contest, animal-themed Legos by HI Lego Users Group, plate lunches and snacks, live local entertainment, a guided mini-tour for the first 30 registrants, and one (1) ukulele giveaway each week to a child under 12. For more information, call 926-3191 or visit www.honolulu zoo.org/wild.
- 2015 Twilight Concert Series: The 2015 Twilight Concert Series will feature concerts every Thursday of June 2015 and July 2015. Take a stroll through Foster Botanical Garden in the late afternoon and enjoy a concert from 5:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. There will be free admission from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
- Summer Fun: Summer fun programs have begun and will end on Friday, July 24, 2015.
- Memorial Day Ceremony: Mahalo to those who donated lei for the Mayor's Memorial Day ceremony. 43,000 lei were collected. Konawaena High School donated 12,000 lei.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed: Mililani Mauka Ravine Pathway: Chair Hazama noted a resident's concern regarding the Mililani Mauka ravine pathway near the section on Makaikai Street. There is no crosswalk, and there is an ADA compliant ramp only on the south side of the street.

Council Chair Ernie Martin – Council Chair Martin circulated a newsletter and stood on the written report. Council Chair Martin also recognized outgoing board members Lance Yoshimura, Alan Suwa, and Shelly Nakasone, and thanked them for their service to the community. Since Nakasone was present, Chair Martin presented a certificate to her and left the other certificates to Suwa and Yoshimura with Chair Hazama.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. Front-End Loader Service: Lau and Council Chair Martin noted that there is still front-end loader garbage pick-up service.
2. Mahalo: Lau and Chair Hazama thanked Council Chair Martin for his service to the community.

RECOGNITION – Chair Hazama also recognized and thanked the outgoing board members. Chair Hazama presented Nakasone with a certificate. Nakasone encouraged the public to attend the neighborhood board meetings and noted that her time on the Board has been a great experience.

Governor David Ige's Representative – There was no representative present; no report was provided.

Senator Donovan Dela Cruz – David Cho distributed a newsletter and reported the following:

- Senate: After the reorganization of the Senate, Senator Dela Cruz is now the Senate Majority Whip, Vice Chair of the Committee on Ways and Means, and a member of the committees on Education, Government Operations, and Water, Land, and Agriculture.
- Hawaii 3-6 Program: This program was introduced in a resolution this past legislative session. This program will create funding for out-of-school programs.
- Act 116: SB 1345 relating to a study to eliminate multi-track schools was signed into law as Act 116.
- Mililani Mauka Elementary School: Funding was released for temporary facilities at Mililani Mauka Elementary School. The contract was awarded to BCP Construction of Hawaii.

Representative Beth Fukumoto Chang – Representative Fukumoto Chang circulated a newsletter and reported the following:

- Survey: Ten percent of the district responded to Representative Fukumoto Chang's survey. 71% of the district was in favor of extending the rail general excise tax surcharge. 80% of the district was in favor of establishing medical marijuana dispensaries. 74% of the district was against the legalization of recreational use of marijuana. 65% of the district was against comprehensive sex education.

- Monthly Talk Story Sessions: Representative Fukumoto Chang will begin monthly talk story sessions, where constituents can attend and ask questions and raise concerns.
- Mahalo: Mahalo to the outgoing board members.

Representative Marcus Oshiro – No representative was present; no report was provided.

Chair Hazama passed the gavel to Vice Chair Oishi at 7:42 p.m.

BOARD BUSINESS

September 2015 Eat the Street: David O'Neal and Laurie Usui from the Mililani Town Association (MTA) delivered a brief presentation and requested a letter of support regarding road closures for Eat the Street on Saturday, September 12, 2015 from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The requested road closures were Lehiwa Drive from Meheula Parkway to the front of the water tanks before Hoalia Street.

Hazama moved and Lau seconded to write a letter of support to the City Department of Transportation Services (DTS) regarding the requested road closures for Eat the Street. The motion was ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY, 7-0-0 (Aye: Agader, Costales, Hazama, Lau, Nakasone, Oishi, and Tamashiro).

Rideshare Vanpool Program: No representative was present; no report was provided.

Presentation for New Hope Central Oahu Project: Chair Hazama disclosed that he attends services at New Hope West Oahu and recused himself from voting on this matter. Charles Kaneshiro, David Brotchie, and Julian Ng from Group 70 delivered a presentation regarding an application for a conditional use permit (CUP) to build a site for New Hope Central Oahu (NHCO). Michael Palompo, pastor of NHCO, noted that letters were sent out to all residents living in the PD-H area and two (2) coffee hours were held regarding the proposed site. Palompo explained the benefits of having a church in the neighborhood. Kaneshiro noted the concerns that were raised during the two (2) coffee hours. The proposed site is located on Lehiwa Drive and Pikokea Street. The site is 1.5 acres and has a height limit of 25 feet and the land is zoned as residential, therefore a church on this site is an allowed use of this land. The site is also part of the storm water quality master plan when Castle & Cooke designed the subdivision. Slides were displayed that showed the proposed building, setbacks for zoning, and landscaping design.

Ng explained the traffic assessment on Lehiwa Drive that was done for the project. Peak traffic on Lehiwa Drive occurs before 4:30 p.m. The highest peak traffic on Lehiwa Drive occurs in the morning, where the traffic volume is twice as high than in the afternoon. The project will have a noticeable effect of traffic in front of the site. Ng noted that there will be traffic to and from church, but still lower than the capacity of Lehiwa Drive. The major annual activities that the church is proposing could generate traffic, and the recommendation is that offsite parking and shuttle service may be necessary to mitigate the traffic. Ng also recommended that there be "no parking" areas designated in front of the driveway of the site.

Brotchie explained the function of the basin and how it will be reconfigured. The basin currently functions as a water quality basin for the neighborhood. After it rains, the rain goes to storm drain and into the basin. The basin cleans the water then the water is discharged to the gulch. New water filtration features will be installed as part of the project. Water quality planters will be built, and native plants will filter the water. Swales will also be installed.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. Locations: Lau asked and Palompo answered that there are NHCO sites in Wahiawa and Haleiwa but these members would not be attending services at this site. Palompo noted that NHCO is anticipating 150 people per service.
2. Parking: Lau asked and Palompo answered that there will be street parking on Lehiwa Drive.
3. Activities: Lau asked and Palompo answered that there will be other activities during week nights that involve small groups.
4. Outreach: Costales asked and Palompo answered that the church is exploring ways to have the church benefit the community. Palompo noted the church would like to reach out to the middle school, senior citizens, and perhaps offer child care.
5. Elevation: Oishi asked and Kaneshiro answered that the low point of Pikokea Street is the high point of the lot.
6. Water Filtration: Lau asked about the design of the new water quality basin, which is a new technology and its effectiveness. Kaneshiro explained other water quality treatment projects that Group 70 Civil Engineering

have done and that the City consults the company on the design of this type of water quality treatment system. Brotchie explained that the new design of the water filtration system will be more efficient than the current water basin system. Chair Hazama asked and Brotchie answered that the current water basin system does not meet Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) or City standards, and the water filtration project will cost about \$1 million.

7. Traffic: Chair Hazama asked and Ng answered that the traffic on Lehiwa Drive is level service D, and the proposed project facilities operating hours will not affect the service level.
8. Consulting: Lau asked about the landscaping and consulting. Kaneshiro explained other projects that Group 70 has done.
9. Street Parking: Costales raised a concern regarding street parking and limited sight distance for drivers near Kaiawe Street and Lehiwa Drive. Ng noted that the City can install signs if the street parking causes limited sight distance for drivers. Ng noted that signs could also be installed near the church driveway so that drivers have more sight distance when making turns. Costales asked and Ng answered that the parking restriction is usually 30 feet from the corner.
10. Opposition: Resident Mike DeCaprio, who lives near the proposed site, noted opposition to the proposed project, and explained that the building of NHCO in a residential area will disturb the peace of the neighborhood. DeCaprio also raised a concern regarding the elimination of green space and that a church is a type of commercial operation and should be built in a commercial type of zone instead of a residential area.
11. Maintenance: DeCaprio commented that the new filtration system is a fine solution, but it will only function as well as it is maintained.
12. Mauka Community Park: Ishikawa, deputy director of the City Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR), raised a concern regarding the swale at the park and if there will be any impact on drainage. Ishikawa noted that the park is popular with residents and there is traffic in the park area. Ishikawa asked if the trees would be on City property. Brotchie noted there would be no change to the drainage pattern of the park and the swale will function the same. Kaneshiro noted the trees will be planted on the church property. Ng noted that traffic in the area may increase by 60 vehicles per hour during peak times that the church is open. Ng noted that peak traffic on an afternoon weekday on Lehiwa Drive is 500 vehicles per hour.
13. Concerns: Resident Stephen Adler, who lives near the proposed site, raised concerns including flood insurance, parking, and an upcoming senior housing project. Adler noted that there is another church at a nearby school that should also be taken into account. Adler also asked about buildable area allotments. Palompo noted that the church is committed to the maintenance of the property and will build a better filtering system than the current one. Palompo noted that currently NHCO has about 150 people in attendance per service, and the car count is between 50 and 70. Palompo noted that more church services can be added if the church is past capacity. Brotchie noted that the City will maintain the easement on the property and do inspections. Brotchie noted the water filtration system will work better than the current system and is designed according to modern standards. Kaneshiro explained planned development housing (PDH) permits and that the excess floor area of the PD-H will be reduced from 174 square feet to 80 square feet on average.
14. Support: Several NHCO members expressed support for the proposed church site and talked about how NHCO has positively impacted their lives. Geoff Horvath expressed support for the proposed church site, and commented that neighborhoods with churches thrive and have reduced crime. Glenn Nitta noted that the student athletes from Mililani High School attend NHCO and that NHCO contributes to the Mililani High School athletic program and service projects. Lisa-Ann Cozo commented that NHCO is beneficial for children in the community. Jaren Abela Nakashima commented that he enjoys attending NHCO and the youth group. Roy Helepololei commented NHCO is a small church that has given back to the community, and that the youth program can mentor other children in the community. Larry Nakayama commented that people can adjust their driving habits to avoid traffic during church hours. Kanani Chang-Viloria and Nakoia Chang-Viloria expressed that a church will impact the community in a positive way. Kim Abela Nakashima commented that not as many cars will be on the road attending the church than the number of cars that go to the middle school daily, and that NHCO will benefit the community. David Usui commented that his arm was healed after attending NHCO, and that there are ways to avoid traffic in the proposed site area. Karen Howard expressed support for the project and commented that there will not be traffic or noise problems caused by NHCO. Amy Geppert expressed support for the project. Steven Ho expressed support for the project.
15. PDH Permits: O'Neal raised a concern that the open space of the PD-H will decrease from 174 feet to 80 feet and noted that MTA will have to enforce the PDH permits. O'Neal asked if the homeowners were notified. Kaneshiro answered that letters were sent out regarding the coffee hours and the notification of the presentation at the neighborhood board meeting tonight.
16. Timeline: Resident Kari DeBusch commented that it is the first time she is hearing about this project and asked for a timeline. Palompo answered that NHCO purchased the land from Castle & Cooke as of Thursday, April 30, 2015, and has three (3) years to begin construction on the project.

17. Parking Accommodations: A resident who lives on Pikokea Street commented that NHCO used to be located in Mililani Mauka and most cars were able to be accommodated at the elementary school. The resident commented that there will not be too many cars parking on the street. The resident also noted that people can walk or bike to church, which will decrease traffic.
18. Location: Resident Gaby Murphy raised a concern regarding the location of the proposed site and noted there are already nearby churches. Murphy also noted traffic and parking concerns on Pikokea Street. Another resident raised a concern regarding the proposed site location on the slope and drivers speeding in the area.
19. Parking Structure: A resident asked and Palompo answered that there are no current plans for a parking structure. Palompo noted the church is currently in the permitting phase of the project process.
20. Defer: DeBusch requested that the Board defer action on the proposed church site until the community is properly informed. Resident Doug Wallace also asked that the Board defer action on this matter.
21. Permitting Process: Kaneshiro explained the permitting process and that presenting to the neighborhood board is part of that process.
22. Extending Home: Resident Robin Uson raised a concern regarding extending her home and commented she did not want to give up any of her expansion rights. Kaneshiro noted that residents could write letters to DPP.
23. Impact: DeCaprio commented that the Board should consider the impact that building the church would have on the residents who live near the site, and that the surrounding community was not properly notified.
24. Community Concerns: Costales noted that most concerns from the community were regarding storm drainage and traffic concerns.
25. Notification: A resident commented that the church had sent out letters a month before tonight's Board meeting. The resident commented that most people will not open envelopes from a church, and postcards should have been sent instead to notify the community. Chair Hazama explained that in accordance to the Land Use Ordinance (LUO), the neighborhood board meeting is considered the community notification for a CUP minor application. Chair Hazama noted that once DPP receives the application, DPP will post a public notice in the newspaper. At that time, the public can submit concerns directly to DPP. Chair Hazama noted there is no other requirement regarding community notification of the project. Chair Hazama noted that any resident living within 300 feet of the project was notified by mail. The applicant has met all legal requirements for this project.
26. PDH Permits Explanation: Chair Hazama explained that PD-H permits allow developers to build more homes on less land or bigger homes on smaller lots. Chair Hazama noted that a developer will allocate more space than required by the LUO for available space. Chair Hazama also noted that MTA will follow the LUO. Chair Hazama noted that no space is being taken from any resident, and that residents can only extend homes to what the LUO allows. Nakasone asked about maximum dwelling size. O'Neal answered that the church will reduce the open space. Chair Hazama noted that only structures count against open space allocations.
27. Parking Spaces: Nakasone suggested increasing the number of parking spaces for the church. Nakasone also noted that cars will be turning around in the cul-de-sac near the church.
28. Notice: Lau asked and Andrell Aoki from NHCO answered that the 94 families living on Pikokea Street, Lolelau Street, and Hoalia Street were sent a notice. Group 70 also sent out a notice to neighbors on Kaeolau Street and Kihene Street.

Costales moved and Tamashiro seconded to send a letter of support to DPP and request the applicant to report any changes and updates about the project to the Board.

Discussion followed:

1. Concern: Lau noted that there will be other opportunities to express concern about the project after DPP receives the application.
2. Comment: Costales thanked the community for coming to tonight's meeting. Costales commented that the church will create a stronger community. Costales acknowledged the traffic concerns and drainage issues were addressed by the applicant tonight.
3. Notification: Oishi commented that Group 70 sent 11 letters to the residents near the proposed NHCO location and Castle & Cooke, and that there was not enough community notification. Oishi noted that tonight's neighborhood board meeting was well attended, but some residents did not know about the neighborhood board meeting. Oishi noted that there were still concerns that needed to be addressed. Costales commented that the minimum requirements for community notification were met, and the Board cannot pick and choose which projects have done enough community notification and which ones did not. Oishi noted he would like to defer action on sending a letter to DPP and hear more community input.

A recess was called at 9:47 p.m. The meeting was called back to order at 9:50 p.m.

A roll call vote was taken. **The motion to send a letter of support to DPP and request the applicant to report any changes and updates about the project to the Board was NOT ADOPTED, 2-2-2 (Aye: Costales and Tamashiro; No: Agader and Oishi; Abstain: Lau and Nakasone).** Chair Hazama had recused himself from the vote.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES – The regular meeting minutes for May 19, 2015 were ADOPTED by UNANIMOUS CONSENT as published, 7-0-0 (Aye: Agader, Costales, Hazama, Lau, Nakasone, Oishi, and Tamashiro).

REPORTS

Mililani Town Association: There was no report.

Patsy T. Mink Central Oahu Regional Park: Nakasone reported that residents complained about noise coming from the park at late hours, and noted that residents should contact HPD to report noise complaints.

Treasurer's Report: Chair Hazama read the financial statement for June 2015. The remaining balance is \$155.75. The report was filed.

Committee Reports: There were no committee reports.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Next Meeting: The Mililani Mauka/Launani Valley Neighborhood Board No. 35 will recess in July 2015. The next Mililani Mauka/Launani Valley Neighborhood Board No. 35 meeting will be on Tuesday, August 18, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the Mililani Mauka Elementary School cafeteria, 95-1111 Makaikai Street.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

Submitted By: Risé Doi, Neighborhood Assistant II; Reviewed By: Uyen Vong, Neighborhood Assistant I; Reviewed and Finalized By: Dean Hazama, Chair