



KAILUA NEIGHBORHOOD BOARD NO. 31

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DRAFT REGULAR MEETING MINUTES THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2006 KAILUA RECREATION CENTER

CALL TO ORDER: Chair Bryant-Hunter called the meeting to order at 7:03 p.m., a quorum was present with 16 members. Bryant-Hunter made a few brief announcements concerning the use of the sound system.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Lawrence Bartley, Kathy Bryant-Hunter, Kalana Best, Jon Chinen, Jim Corcoran, Michael Correa, Mike Dudley, Faith Evans, Debbi Glanstein, Joe Harding, Knud Lindgard, Charles Prentiss, Claudine Tomasa, Linda Ure, Josh Wisch, and Donna Wong.

MEMBERS ABSENT: Susan Dowsett and Bill Wilson.

GUESTS: Major Christopher Perrine (Marine Corps Base Hawaii), Lt. Dave Eber (Honolulu Police Department), Capt. Alex Akana (Honolulu Fire Department), Mark Recktenwald (Governor's Representative), Councilmember Barbara Marshall, Bali Fergusson, Chris Porter, Arnie Tellez, Ed Wilson, Representative Cynthia Thielen, Jim Lotko, John Brown, Dale Vincent, Rusty Vincent, Andy Vincent, Diana Lantow, Kaipo Kincaid, Ian Lange, Claudia Shay, Dr. Roy Yamamoto, Curt Ruotola, Andy Mayes, Carl Young (Nextel), Maria Gorak (Homeless Animals), Joe Gilman, Andrew Malahoff (Councilmember Marshall's Office staff), Bryan Mick (Neighborhood Commission Office, staff member).

FILLING OF VACANCY IN SUB DISTRICT 4 – Chair Bryant-Hunter asked all interested candidates to briefly introduce themselves. The Board will proceed to nominations afterwards. Bali Fergusson, Curt Ruotola, and Christian Porter introduced themselves. Porter stated that he was not affiliated with any political party, and was interested in working on zoning issues, and currently works with many condo associations. John Brown and Arnie Tellez introduced themselves. Tellez stated he was a social worker.

Chair Bryant-Hunter opened the floor for nominations, and stated that all candidates would have an opportunity to speak about their qualifications. Best nominated the five candidates. **Five candidates, Fergusson, Ruotola, Porter, Brown and Tellez were unanimously nominated, 16-0-0. Aye:** Bartley, Best, Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Dudley, Evans, Glanstein, Harding, Lindgard, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wisch, and Wong. Nominations were closed.

1) Fergusson explained that he had run in 2005, and thanked the almost 500 people who voted for him. He has been residing in the Aikahi area for seven years, and is very worried about the recent sewage spills and the horrible traffic in Kailua like the traffic on Kainalu and Kalaheo Avenue. He used to work at Kaneohe Ranch, and that made him aware of the growing problem with ice and the homeless. He added that he has experience in school boards and is aware of how Boards operate. 2) Ruotola said he has lived in Kailua for 13 years, the past seven in the Coconut Grove area. He added that he was a project manager and therefore used to doing things like tracking projects from conception to implementation and working with teams of people. He added that he was very passionate about civic participation, and thinks technology can be used to further this goal. 3) John Brown said he was a Kailua resident since 1987, and was worried about the amount of homeless people, especially in Kailua Beach Park, the frequent sewage spills, and many other quality-of-life issues. 4) Porter said he was a 10 year resident and was worried about the tremendous growth he has seen in Kailua during that period. Bed and breakfast establishments are a negative development along with traffic problems. He is not pro or anti growth, but feels an organized plan to direct growth in general needs to be formulated. 5) Tellez said he was born and raised in Kailua, and is now raising his family. He has noticed an increase in speeding in Kailua. He works at the Hawaii State Hospital, and is very aware of the problems of substance abuse and homelessness. He thinks more needs to be done to help lower income people.

Chair Bryant-Hunter stated all five candidates had run for board seats previously and noted that while some Neighborhood Boards cannot get their vacancies filled, this board is fortunate to have five candidates at this time. Chair Bryant-Hunter called for Board comments. After the first ballot, should a candidate receive a majority, that candidate will be elected, however if the top two vote receiving candidates, neither having a majority, will then be voted in another ballot to, hopefully, elect one candidate tonight to fill the vacancy. That elected candidate will take



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the Oath of Office and begin serving immediately. Chair Bryant-Hunter opened for comments or statements on behalf of the candidates to the Board.

- Evans asked if all the candidates could commit to being at all the (regular) meetings and would they participate in committee process. 1) Fergusson said he would be at all the regular meetings barring unforeseen circumstances, and he could participate in the committees depending on his work schedule. Evans asked him to clarify, and he explained that he worked days and could make night meetings. 2) Ruotola said he would be present as long as he was in town, and he was rarely out of town. 3) Brown said he would be present barring an emergency. 4) Porter said he would be present at all (regular) meetings and would participate in committee meetings. 5) Tellez joked he would have to check with his wife. He stated he was accustomed to working with committees and he could be present at all (regular) meetings.
- Bartley spoke on behalf of Porter. He met Porter professionally about ten years ago, as an expert witness, and he has seen him work successfully with various boards in contentious situations and he handled himself quite well with intelligence and professionalism.
- Wong asked Porter if he was familiar with the State Condominium Property Regime (CPR) law. He replied that he was familiar with HRS 514 (a) which just switched over to 514 (b), and there are some problems with that, especially with County's part in 514 as non-involvement. He added that the smoking ban, shortly going into effect, will also pose some issues for condos common areas and with limited common spaces, e.g. personal unit lanais.
- Prentiss asked all the candidates to state their opinion regarding the growth of bed and breakfasts in Kailua. 1) Fergusson replied he sees pros and cons to this highly contentious issue. It's a way for someone to a living, but it increases traffic and density in a neighborhood. He suggested the issue was less relevant to sub district 4, rather more relevant to properties near the beach. 2) Ruotola said he is open to all sides of this issue, but when he ran for the Board in 2005 he remembers that residents he talked to often cited this as a top concern. In general, he thinks that laws in place need to be followed unless the laws have flaws, then the laws need to be fixed. 3) Brown commented that he knows some bed and breakfasts were grandfathered in 1989, but the rest are illegal and need to be stopped. Our infrastructure is overburdened and adding new ones is problematic. 4) Porter stated violations should be enforced. In his area the illegal operations create parking problems among other things. Monitoring and enforcement, or the lack of enforcement, are a serious problem for Kailua. 5) Tellez said he has no issue with B&B unless they are having an adverse impact on the community, the environment, access to the beach. He added that there are a number in the vicinity of Pinky's which is near his home. B&Bs need to be done in a controlled manner.
- Bartley asked how many of tonight's candidates have previously run for the Neighborhood Board? All five indicated that they had.
- Dudley stated that he lives in a condo in Kailua where they once had a common area problem. Porter came on his own time and helped to resolve the issue.

Chair Bryant-Hunter opened to the audience to speak on behalf of the candidates. There were no speakers.

Chair Bryant-Hunter conducted a roll-call vote for the five candidates. First Ballot: Fergusson 0: Ruotola, 2: Bryant-Hunter, Harding; Porter, 7: Bartley, Best Corcoran, Correa, Dudley, Evans and Lindgard; Brown 5: Chinen, Glanstein, Prentiss, Ure and Wong; Tellez 2: Tomasa and Wisch. No candidate was elected to fill the vacancy for sub district 4 as the election required 10 votes. Chair Bryant-Hunter thanked Fergusson, Ruotola, and Tellez for their participation and asked the Board to vote again between the two top vote recipients: Porter and Brown.

Chair Bryant-Hunter conducted a second ballot roll-call vote for two candidates. Second Ballot: Brown 9: Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Glanstein, Harding, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wong and Wisch; Porter 7: Bartley, Best, Corcoran, Correa, Dudley, Evans and Lindgard. No candidate was elected to fill the vacancy for sub district 4.

Chair Bryant-Hunter conducted a third ballot roll-call vote for two candidates. Third Ballot: Brown 9: Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Dudley, Glanstein, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wisch and Wong; Porter 7: Bartley, Best Corcoran, Correa, Evans, Harding and Lindgard. No candidate was elected to fill the vacancy for sub district 4. Chair Bryant-Hunter announced the election will be continued at the December regular Board meeting and requested Brown and Porter to return for that ballot.

CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION – The Board presented a certificate for Lt. Col. Patricia Johnson for her service to the Board. Chair Bryant-Hunter read the Certificate into the minutes of the meeting:

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The Kailua Neighborhood Board No. 31 recognizes Lieutenant Colonel Patricia Johnson U.S.M.C. The Kailua Neighborhood Board No. 31 in the City and County of Honolulu, State of Hawaii, thanks Lieutenant Colonel Patricia Johnson USMC, Director of Public Affairs, Kaneohe Marine Corps Base Hawaii, for her productive working relationship with the Kailua Neighborhood Board No. 31 and the Kailua Community from May 2004 to October 2006. She successfully coordinated numerous base-community issues and challenges, to the benefit of both military and civilian residents. Her actions facilitated adequate security, public safety, and law enforcement conditions for the base and Kailua during this period of the heightened security environment. Lieutenant Colonel Johnson insured a smooth transition and effective integration of base-community communications in these years following the 9/11 terrorist attack on the United States. Her efforts facilitated relations between the Kailua Neighborhood Board No. 31 and the Civilian Military Council, liaison with the Kailua Neighborhood Board No. 31, and representation to other community organizations in Kailua. The Kailua Neighborhood Board No. 31, on behalf of the residents of Kailua, wishes to extend its gratitude to Lieutenant Colonel Patricia Johnson, is pleased to know that she will remain in the area, and looks forward to future contacts with her. The certificate was signed by Chair Bryant-Hunter, Neighborhood Board No. 31 and Executive Secretary Joan A. Manke, for the Neighborhood Commission, November 2, 2006.

Major Christopher Perrine accepted the certificate on her behalf and passed along her regrets that she could not attend tonight's meeting. She also wanted to thank the Board for their help during her tenure as a military liaison to the Board.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: October 5, 2006: Chair Bryant-Hunter stated the current agenda incorrectly listed the month of September 7 for minutes to be approved which was completed last month. No corrections were offered for the October 5, 2006 minutes. **Evans moved, seconded by Chinen to approve the minutes of October 5 as circulated. The motion carried by unanimous consent. 16-0-0. Aye:** Bartley, Best, Bryant-Hunter, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Dudley, Evans, Glanstein, Harding, Lindgard, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wisch, and Wong. Chair Bryant-Hunter thanked Marie Richardson and Linda Ure for nice job with the minutes requiring no corrections.

AGENCY REPORTS:

Honolulu Fire Department – Capt. Alex Akana reported:

- There were 19 fires and 132 emergencies for October.
- **Fire Safety Tip: The holidays are a time for celebration and that means more cooking, home decorating, entertaining, and an increased risk of fire due to heating equipment:**
 - Unattended cooking is the leading cause of home fires in the United States
 - After a party, check for smoldering cigarettes.
 - Use caution with holiday decorations and, whenever possible, choose those made with flame-resistant, flame-retardant, or noncombustible materials.
 - Purchase only lights and electrical decorations bearing the name of an independent testing lab, and follow the manufacturer's instructions for installation and maintenance.
 - Do not overload extension cords.
 - Try to keep live trees as moist as possible by watering them daily.
 - When purchasing an artificial tree, ensure it is made with fire-retardant materials.

Capt. Akana cautioned that with the heavy weather recently, be careful landslides when driving, water on the roadways, and stay off the roads unless necessary.

There were no questions or comments for the Fire Department.

Honolulu Police Department – Lt. Dave Eber distributed the monthly reports including a format which had incidents grouped by beat number with their area names.

- Statistics for October for District 4 Windward Oahu, a total of 142 incidents: 1 robbery, 15 burglaries, 60 thefts, 58 thefts from automobile and 8 auto and motorcycle thefts.
- Statistics for October for all Windward, 1,952 incidents including 15 burglaries, 8 theft of motor vehicles, 58 theft from automobile and 57 theft; and Kailua also included counts for noise, loud parties, and road traffic complaints.

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Lt. Eber read the highlighted portions from a flyer about the upcoming accreditation process for HPD. The highlighted portion read "the public is invited to offer comments by calling 479-6307 on Monday, December 11, 2006, from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. telephone comments will be limited to ten minutes and must address the HPD's ability to comply with the CALEA Communications accreditation standards. Persons wanting to submit written comments about the HPD may write to: Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA), 10302 Eaton Place, Suite 100, Fairfax, Virginia, 22030-2215. Questions can be directed to Lt. Kong at 529-3323.

Questions and comments:

1. Corcoran asked what the term "misc pub" stood for on the handout. Lt. Eber explained miscellaneous public cases and are non-criminal cases that need to be documented.
2. Wong asked what the accreditation is for. Lt. Eber said it certifies that HPD meets certain standards in various areas such as communications and record keeping, service and documentation. Wong asked why the accreditation team is from Virginia. Lt. Eber explained that is where the National Center is located, and police departments from across the nation apply to them for this accreditation. Wong inquired if HPD is currently accredited, and Lt. Eber replied that they were.
3. Prentiss explained that two months ago complaints were made at the Board meeting regarding delivery trucks off-loading on Kailua Road effectively blocking the left turn lanes. This problem continues and HPD has not enforced the no parking rules along Kailua Road. Lt. Eber will remind beat officers about this issue, and added that usually informing the store proprietors will facilitate the trucks to comply.
4. Bartley commented that he made the complaint two months ago, and yesterday, he took pictures of trucks impeding traffic on Uluniu Avenue at the intersection. He thinks HPD should issue citations.
5. Evans thanked Lt. Eber for adding the beat numbers with area names into the monthly handout. She added that the problem with the trucks is happening almost every day in the stacking lanes. She also pointed out that the businesses might not know what is going on. They should be going into the delivery areas in the parking lot. Citations would go a long way to resolving the issue.
6. Evans also stated that there is a problem all over Oahu with boats parked on the street. On the street where she lives a boat has been permanently parked on the street. The ownership has never been transferred and the boat owners are never home, so HPD has not cited them. The City refuses to treat it as an abandoned vehicle. The State Department of Land and Natural resources got an Attorney General's Opinion that said it ought to be considered as an abandoned vehicle, and therefore not under their jurisdiction. The City's Corporation Counsel disagreed with that opinion, so a stalemate has occurred. Lt. Eber said his officers must comply with their watch instructions, so, when different agencies are differing in how to treat a situation like this, HPD cannot do much other than try to get clarification. Hopefully the City and State will work out a compromise.
7. Best pointed out that the property crime rates are higher in Lanikai, more than even the business district. Can additional officers be assigned? She also asked why the Beach Park is separated out from the rest of Lanikai. Lt. Eber replied that sometimes extra officers are sent to an area where crime has spiked. This often includes plain clothes officers, so you might not be aware of the extra police presence. He added that the beach park is a high crime target due to the mixture of tourists and more parked cars. Best pointed out that the crime from the Beach Park often spills over into the residential sections. Eber added that the residents could really help out by doing things such as a citizen patrol, placing lights strategically, trimming hedges, and watching each other's properties for any suspicious happenings. He added that citizens wanting to get involved in a Neighborhood Security Watch or citizen patrol should call 247-0748. Officers Lau and Kanoho can assist communities in setting up something that will work for them.
8. Ure inquired about the status of her request to access the District-4 Community Resources-News Letter C.A.R. 2 produced by Officer Sonny Kanoho, for the Kailua Area. Eber said the Captain looked into the website and the website is available to police officers, but not the public, however, you can call or e-mail Officer Kanoho to talk about his site.

Marine Corps Liaison – Major Perrine reported the following on the number of questions asked last month:

- Wave Buoy: The Wave Energy Technology (WET) Buoy off of the Marine Corps base (MCBH) will be likely replaced in by the Navy in February with a buoy built with new technology.
- The question was: when will the military place Tiara's Bar off limits. The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board (AFDCB) met in October and discussed Tiara's. The board includes representatives of all branches of the armed forces as well as Honolulu Police Department. There is a lengthy process for declaring an installation off limits for all military personnel. First, detailed information will be gathered to determine what the problem is, how serious the problem is, who is affected, and who might bear responsibility for negative

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conditions. If the AFDC Board determines an establishment is responsible for poor conditions that put military members at risk, they will provide the proprietor with a specific list of grievances. The proprietor will be given the opportunity to address those issues. If the issues are not suitably addressed within a given time period, the installation may be put off limits. The proprietor will then still have the opportunity to address the specific issues and petition the AFDCB for an opportunity to show that proper action has been taken. The AFDCB will then determine whether or not to lift the ban. This process is intended to be fair to business owners, while ensuring the safety of our service members. Currently the AFDCB (including HPD) is gathering information to determine whether action needs to be taken.

- There had been a question about fixed-wing, low flying aircraft on October 5. As far as MCBH could determine, all airplanes on October 5 were conducting normal operations within approved flight routes and elevations.

On the current Issues:

- Beach Closure: All beaches on the Base have been closed due to reports that off-base sewage was flushed into the bay by excessive rains. MCBH will conduct water tests this weekend to determine whether or not to reopen the beaches.
- MCBH Public Affairs Office received an inquiry about when the light on Buoy D in Kailua Bay near MCBH rifle range would be replaced as it has been out two months. Buoys are under the ownership of the Coast Guard, and they are aware and are planning to replace the light when the weather clears.
- November 3-6 marks the opening of the Makahiki season. Several families with ancestral ties to the Mokapu peninsula will come onto MCBH to hold traditional Hawaiian ceremonies to mark this occasion. The ceremonies will include a symbolic sunrise re-enactment of a traditional procession, in which the *akua loa* staff was carried to each of the district boundary markers and alters on the island where the taxes and tributes were collected. In March, celebrants will cross Kaneohe Bay by canoe to bring the *akua loa* staff back to Mokapu Peninsula, and celebrate the end of this year's Makahiki season.
- The 3rd Annual "American Patriot Award," sponsored by the Honolulu Council of the Navy League of the United States, will be presented this year to the Marine and Sailors of the 3rd Marine Regiment, headquartered at MCBH, Kaneohe Bay, to recognize the Regiment's service to the nation in support of the Global War on Terrorism.
- On November 9, one day early, the annual commemoration of the US Marine Corps birthday will be held at MCBH's Dewey Square at 9:00 a.m. Several birthday balls will be held during the month of November across Oahu to celebrate the Corps founding 231 years ago.
- Marines from MCBH and Camp Smith will participate in several Veterans Day ceremonies, including the Wahiawa Lions Club 60th Annual Veterans Day Community Parade, Nov 10th, at 10:00 a.m.; DAV Massing of the Colors Ceremony, Nov. 11th at 10:00 a.m. at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific ("Punchbowl") and State Veterans Day Ceremony Nov. 11th at 1:00 p.m. at the State Cemetery in Kaneohe.

Questions and comments:

Wong mentioned that the community got little notice of the massive off base troop hike conducted on October 26. She asked if future hikes be notified earlier to allow more time to let residents know. Lt. Perrine replied that due to security concerns, he suspects not. He will follow up to see if additional notice can be provided.

There were no other agency reports for Board of Water Supply (BWS), Emergency Medical Services (EMS) or Honolulu Liquor Commission (HLC).

CITY AND STATE PROJECTS:

Affordable Housing and Transitional Homeless Shelter Sites – Councilmember Barbara Marshall reported that the Council looked into affordable housing and asked the Administration for a list of City property that might be appropriate for affordable housing or homeless shelters. The Administration did not have such a list, so the Council passed a resolution asking for one to be compiled. The list is not a recommendation; in fact this Administration has been leaning toward getting out of the housing business. There are two prime Kailua properties on the list. One is the parking lot across from Cinnamons behind Baci's restaurant. This could be developed to preserve the parking and provide housing for 85 families as a mid-rise building. The second parcel is near the church and high school on Kalaheo hillside. There are some drainage issues with this location, and the administration said a study would be

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needed before any further movement on this parcel. Councilmember Marshall added that this issue is on the administration's back burner for now, as they are consumed with rail transit.

Questions and answers:

- 1) Wong asked if a previous statement from a Mayor's representative that there was no formal process for this type of transaction, and the Administration can just issue a Request for a Proposal (RFP) which precludes a formal process, was accurate. If it goes under 201 (G), there is no public input allowed for. Councilmember Marshall said that the Council has little authority in this area, but would be kept informed by the Administration if they make a decision on any of the properties. She is not sure that the Administration can go straight to the RFP.
- 2) Bartley commented that by asking for the list, the Council brought the Administration's attention to this issue. He asked how Marshall would vote if the Administration wants to move forward on the Cinnamon-lot project. She replied she could not answer that at the present time, but that the list was good, all in all.
- 3) Tomasa asked what qualified as "affordable". She added that the parcel located on the hillside has problems with sliding lands and could become a large liability for the City. Councilmember Marshall replied that the City was aware of the sliding land problem, and experts had not yet produced viable recommendations to deal with the problem. Affordable housing is defined using Housing and Urban Design (HUD) standards, which defines affordable as a couple whose income is 80%-120% of the HUD median income, currently HUD low income is \$39,000. A complex can run the spectrum of incomes, with each unit's rent adjusted for the income of the occupant. HUD adjusts its range every year.
- 4) Glanstein asked what the term "appropriate" location means. Especially as a location may not be appropriate for a vulnerable population. Councilmember Marshall replied she did not know how the Administration came up with their definitions. They did look at zoning laws and proximity to other residences. She feels the list is very subjective.
- 5) Evans commented that it was interesting among the sites, the Kaimuki parking lot listing indicated lots of community discussion concerning that parcel. She asked what was different for the Kailua parking lot. Councilmember Marshall replied that the Kaimuki lot has been formally discussed for three years in its capacity. The plan endorsed by the Administration was not popular with many Kaimuki residents. She added that was primarily a discussion about parking issues, not an affordable housing one.
- 6) Wong said she worries that if City gets out of the affordable housing business to avoid the Kukui Gardens situation, along with the concern that it may not be kept in affordable in perpetuity, then profit creeps into the equation. Councilmember Marshall responded that both the Council and the Administration are committed to keeping affordable housing affordable in perpetuity.

ELECTED OFFICIALS:

Councilmember Barbara Marshall –Councilmember Marshall distributed her report and highlighted the following.

- 1) Councilmember Marshall reported that the Council had just recently received the Administration's transit plan. Her entire report is dedicated to this subject. The Committee amended Bill 79 which deals with the Locally Preferred Alternative so as to insert rail into the blanks, but to include four possible alignments. Another round of transit out-reach meetings will be coming up, including one on November 20 at Windward Community College. She encourages people to come to all the meetings and/or submit testimony. She suspects the Council will pass rail, there is a lot of pressure to do so. She added that she voted against the tax increase, not rail. She worries that rail costs a lot of money; 3.6 to 6 Billion dollars, but does not have much of an impact on travel times. By 2030, travel times will be exactly what they are today. The administration now says it's not about congestion, but options. When he was asked if options are a need to have the project, the Mayor said absolutely.
- 2) 3 Talks are coming up on December 6 at Kaneohe Community Center, January 16 at Waimanalo Library, and February 13 at St John Lutheran Church.

Lindgard left the meeting at 7:55 p.m., 15 members present.

Questions and answers:

- 3) Bartley commented that he testified against rail back in 1992, and he remembers that everyone said Oahu needs a train but no one said they will ride it. These same issues have again been identified in your handout.

- 4) Glanstein requested Chair Bryant-Hunter to keep affordable housing and transitional homeless shelter a standing item on the monthly agenda.
- 5) Wong said she watched the hearings on transit the day before. She asked if the cost for maintenance is part of the \$5 billion estimate. Councilmember Marshall replied it did not, and that cost is estimated between \$200-\$250 million annually to operate. She asked the planners how they could know the cost when the technology has not been selected. They replied that they used a worst case scenario.
- 6) Evans commented that the rail discussion reminds her of the H-3 debate on number of car that would use the roadway. Both seemed like planners were pulling numbers out of a hat. The projections for H-3 were wrong, and it was a very costly project. Councilmember Marshall responded that the number of people riding transit between the options of build nothing and fixed rail is estimated at 50,000 people a day. She is not confident in the numbers, they seem sort of strange. She thinks that if rail is to be built, she favors the longer route. She also mentioned that two of the testifiers yesterday (erroneously) claimed H-3 was built for the benefit of the Windward side and now it Leeward's turn to get something to help with traffic.
- 7) Wong commented that the increase in the General Excise Tax won't cover the projected cost. City Department of Transportation Services Director Melvin Kaku has testified that economic development driven by the rail system will close the gap. Councilmember Marshall responded that the cost of rail has already gone up while the route has shrunk, and Kaku's assertion that developers will pay to build some sections of the system (for zoning considerations), such as the transit stations, has not been proven. Rail will not relieve congestion, and will take 17-20 years to build.

Dudley asked Chair Bryant-Hunter to take the agenda out of order, and to move the community issues ahead of the rest of the elected officials. Evans spoke in opposition to this request and that the board should stay the course with the agenda. Dudley explained he thinks the elected officials should have to stay and hear the community issues. Evans said it is the board's job to hear community issues and forward them to elected officials if need be. Chair Bryant-Hunter said the Board could take up the request as a motion later, but for tonight she would take the agenda out of order as there was only one person signed up to speak on community issues.

Without objection, the Agenda was taken out of order to address Community Issues.

COMMUNITY ISSUES & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ed Wilson introduced himself and said he has been a Kailua resident since 1972. He bought his home with the intent of raising his family across from the Kailua Beach Park and the convenience of Kailua town close-by. His children ranging from 16 to 40 still spend a lot of time at the Beach Park. He, like many people, did not take notice of the B&B, TVR issue until it was in his backyard. His concern heightened when a neighborhood came to him and asked him to sign a petition legalizing TVRs and B&Bs in the area. This person said that if I didn't sign her petition that it would enable Kaneohe Ranch to build a hotel in Kailua. When Windward Passage was built he recalled tee-shirts saying "NOT WINDWARD PASSAGE BUT THE PASSAGE OF WINDWARD". He feels another "PASSAGE OF WINDWARD" in the form of illegal B&B and TVRs. Properties are being sold, not with the intent of raising families or owning a home, or being a part of our neighborhood or community. Rather investors are buying property to create as many B&B and TVRs on their properties just to make money off the illegal establishments. This is not conducive to the family oriented neighborhood and community Kailua once was and could still be. He wants to know what he and other community members can do to keep illegal investors from ruining our neighborhoods. He is willing to help. Chair Bryant-Hunter responded that Wisch heads a Permitted Interaction Group that deals with enforcement of B&B and TVU prohibitions, and perhaps Wisch and Wilson could exchange contact information. Best asked if Wilson had ended up signing that petition. He said no. Evans asked if the resident who approached him had the initials of T.B. Wilson said no, the initials were S.B.

CITY AND STATE PROJECTS

Environmental Assessment, KHS access road – Chair Bryant-Hunter announced the presenters were not in attendance. Glanstein asked if the E.A. was supposed to go to Wong. Chair Bryant-Hunter understood the Board would receive the EA and have a presentation tonight. The committee could still receive the EA before the December meeting and then the presentation could proceed at the December Board meeting.

Governor's Representative – Mark Recktenwald distributed the Governor's Weekly and reported the following:

- Pali Highway Landslide– Concrete barriers have been put in, the waterfall has been diverted, trees have been removed and a great deal of dirt removed, the slope has been stabilized, the road cleaned and a final

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inspection is underway. Hopefully the road will be reopened tonight, if not, a lane on the other side will once again be contra-flowed for the morning commute.

- Helicopters near the pillboxes (Lanikai Hillside) – The FAA was unable to identify the aircraft based on the provided description. People, who observe low flying aircraft, or operating in an unsafe manner, should call the FAA hotline at Honolulu Flight Standards District Office 837-8300. It really helps them if you can get the registration number located on the side of all aircraft to document the investigation.

Questions and answers followed:

1. Glanstein asked about an automated call she received from Governor Lingle which incorrectly stated that an absentee ballot had to be mailed by Friday (the next day) for it to be counted. That is incorrect; the ballot must be received by Election Day. Recktenwald said that absentee ballots could be walked in on Election Day.
2. Dudley commented that the concrete barriers put up during the hillside stabilization project, at the entrance to Kailua, was channeling water, during heavy rains, into the roadway. The resulting splash from other cars is blinding and very dangerous. Recktenwald said he would let the project engineers know.
3. Evans asked if Recktenwald had any thoughts on the City and State's disagreement over who has jurisdiction over boats parked on City streets. Recktenwald asked that Evans send him an e-mail with the pertinent details.
4. Wong assumed the large trees would remain when the wire mesh is installed as part of the hillside stabilization project. Recktenwald said he would find out and asked if this was above the boat yard. Wong stated yes, the large trees with the extensive root system could help maintain the slope.
5. Recktenwald explained that tomorrow was the deadline for postmarking absentee ballots. Otherwise his understanding is that the ballots can be brought to the polling place up to Election Day.

Senator Fred Hemmings – Senator Hemmings had distributed his report for board members and the audience.

Senator Bob Hogue – distributed his report for board members and the audience.

Representatives Pono Chong and Tommy Waters were not present and had no report.

Representative Cynthia Thielen – Chair Bryant-Hunter explained that Representative Thielen dropped off her report earlier. Chair Bryant-Hunter read the report for the minutes, stating that Representative Thielen has been working closely with the Department of Health concerning the Kailua Wastewater Treatment Plant and their continued violation for air emissions.

The State Department of Health (DOH) is fining the City and County of Honolulu for air pollution from the Kailua Wastewater Treatment Plant (KWTP). The action (docket no. 06-CA-EO-08) states that the KWTP exceeded the allowable hydrogen sulfate emissions of 0.25 ppmv intermediately between January and July 2006. In order to exceed the GAC outlet H₂S emissions, authorization is needed from the Director. The KWTP did not have such authorization. The Order issued to the City states that it must take corrective action within 20 days of receipt, which was on Oct. 2, 2006. The City must notify the DOH of those actions taken. In addition, the city has been ordered to pay the State a fine in the amount of \$177,600. The City can agree to these terms or request a hearing within 20 days.

Wong commented that this is a long standing problem, and this is the first time that she know of that corrective action has been taken. She would like the Board to stay informed of the status of the Kailua Wastewater Treatment Plant and for the community to feel free to continue to monitor and report to the Board to determine if the corrective actions are helping.

Mayor's Representative - Mayor's Representative Jeanne Schultz was not in attendance, but had submitted a report to the Board via e-mail. Chair Bryant-Hunter read the report into the minutes:

- 1) The City and State DOT had to postpone their Auloa Bus Stop meeting until later in November.
- 2) Regarding Charles Prentiss' question that the drainage project on Kailua Road was on hold until the sewer project was ready. Due to conflicts in scheduling and funding issues, both projects were not able to proceed concurrently. The wastewater project has already been bid out for construction. The drainage project is presently in design with construction to follow in 2008 as funding becomes available.

- 3) Regarding Ms. Glanstein's question as to locations in Kailua, specifically Kalaheo Hillside, being considered for low-income housing. The City is looking for sites for affordable housing, not necessarily low-income. No formal process has been initiated for a request for proposal. If the city does move in that direction, the property would be made available for a developer through the RFP process. The City would not be funding any affordable housing projects.

Chair Bryant-Hunter circulated the Mayor's question/comments form and they were available should anyone in attendance want to fill one out.

Dudley asked if Prentiss' street drainage question was in reference to Kailua or Kawailoa road. Prentiss explained he inquired about Kailua Road, but both roads are a concern, and the Board has filled out the forms and has not been totally truthful about either one. The Board was previously told funds had been encumbered, but now the Administration is saying there are no funds available. The third part of the Board's question was that the Board wanted to be involved in the early stages of the design phase of Kailua Road fronting the proposed apartment complex. That was not even addressed. Not the two verbal inquires, not the written inquiry. Why is the City not responding to the Board? Why don't they treat Kailua like we have the projects we really need to have?

COMMUNITY PROJECTS AND NOTICES:

Presentation: Nextel Partners, Inc. antenna facility at Le Jardin Academy by Carl Young

Mr. Young distributed his presentation handout, showed a PowerPoint presentation and highlighted the following:

1. Nextel Partners is proposing an antenna site at Le Jardin Academy to serve the Highway and Maunawili. Other provider's antennas are currently located there, including Cingular, Mobi PCS, and Sprint. The proposal will increase Sprint's compound, locate the equipment shelter within it, increasing the size by 7 feet 9 inches (and the width would be the same, 25 feet) approximately 200 square feet, and add an addition to the top of the pole of 10 feet. The shelter would be approximately ten feet high, then measure 12 X 18 feet. The pole would be 35 feet high (ten feet above the existing pole) and the width would be ten feet. Nextel is requesting a height waiver as the height for utilities is 25 feet. The area is between the back corner of the Le Jardin parking lot and the old exit of the Drive-In Theatre. The equipment shelter will be between the existing equipment shelter and the highway next to the existing equipment shelter. The site would be barely visible from the student drop-off area. The site would not be visible from the Pali Highway. When the additional antennas are added to the existing pole they will be approximately the same height as the other provider's antenna at the higher elevations (Cingular) on the hill. If a driver was stopped in traffic on the highway you could see the antennas. A Board member pointed out at the committee meeting that the existing equipment shelter was not landscaped as was agreed, however it is set back about 100 feet from the road. Nextel proposes to paint the new shelter green to help it blend in. There is foliage that requires trimming. It would be visible should State DOT widen the roadway and cut down the trees. Le Jardin says the trees grow back very fast. Nextel is building the site in response to E911 requests in the area. First Responders are big users of E911 by Nextel with a GPS locator for emergencies. During the recent earthquake, Nextel was up but capacity was an issue. In event of emergencies (like Katrina) mobile systems are the first to be put up. Even in Iniki it was mobile systems and cell phone that were set up because land lines cannot be set up as quickly. The proposal, at the committee meeting, was that the site be stealth, and that the shelter be landscaped. Nextel is not in a position to place stealth everywhere. A stealth site is about five times the cost. Nextel has to provide service according to E911 guidelines. They are trying to provide service to their customer base which happens to be a large group of First Responders. If you were to install at five times the cost it would cut the service that could be provided to the customer base. Pictures taken in the area show what existing utilities look like: In Maunawili (along Auloa Road) the current phone provider uses power poles--power lines, phone lines and cable lines and they go all through the community providing basically the same service. At the entrance to Le Jardin there is an equipment cabinet that is not hidden by trees, not painted, is out in the open—so there are existing utilities in the area. A tower, in Maunawili, is painted green, and is larger than what Nextel is proposing. So, the proposal is to paint the shelter green, just in case anything is cut back in an effort to disguise the shelter.

Dudley left the meeting at 8:55 p.m., 14 members present.

Planning, Zoning and Environmental Committee: Chair Bryant-Hunter asked members to refer to the committee motion that was circulated during the meeting rather than the motion on the agenda that was not as the committee

submitted. The committee motion read **The KNB recommends that the height waiver for Nextel Partner's proposed antenna at Le Jardin Academy be denied unless a stealth antenna is provided.**

Discussion followed: 1) Wong explained that the Board has developed the policy that all new antennas use stealth technology so as to not create more antenna hills like Aikahi and other sites. She thought the presentation using other public utilities, such as telephone, as examples was unnecessary, the community of Kailua has asked that it be under-grounded. 2) Harding asked if antenna could be made into a stealth antenna, or is this the only way Nextel can go to achieve what they need. 3) Young explained that the current pole is not stealth (Sprint), so stealth would require taking it down and installing a new one. Currently there is no budget for that. Anything is possible if you have money. 4) Evans continued Harding's thought, responded that if it is important enough to Nextel, then Nextel can find a way to budget for stealth. 5) Prentiss clarified that Nextel is asking the Board to support their request for a height waiver to have the pole 10 feet higher than is permitted in this area for this type of antenna. Prentiss remarked that he recently saw a stealth pole in Las Vegas that are in a palm tree area that used just a little leaves on top of the pole to simulate a palm tree. This could be done with this pole should Nextel desire to do so. **Prentiss moved to amend the motion with "and the equipment cabinet be screened from the roadway."** **Evans seconded the amendment.** Wong commented it should say Kalaniana'ole Highway instead of the roadway. **Prentiss agreed, Evans seconded, to insert "Kalaniana'ole Highway" in place of "the roadway."** Discussion continued 1) Best asked if a screen was necessary if the equipment shed is painted green. 2) Young suggested that small shrubs could be planted and sometimes the sheds are painted green and small trees, or shrubs (small Italian Cyprus Trees), are planted to help the shed blend into the background. Chair Bryant-Hunter clarified the suggestion to insert **"with landscaping"** after **"screened."** **Prentiss agreed, Evans seconded, to the modification. The amendment to the motion passed unanimously 14-0-0 Aye:** Bartley, Bryant-Hunter, Best, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Evans, Glanstein, Harding, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wisch, and Wong. **The main motion with amendment was read: The KNB recommends that the height waiver for Nextel Partner's proposed antenna at Le Jardin Academy be denied unless a stealth antenna is provided and the equipment cabinet be screened with landscaping from Kalaniana'ole Highway.**

Discussion continued:

1) Resident Ian Lang commented that one would want a 35 foot antenna over a 55 foot antenna; the whole presentation was about a height variance. He added that if the variance waiver is denied, NEXTEL will just build a separate 35 foot tower and an equipment shelter that's not stealth. It gets grey in that Nextel is within their rights to build a 45 foot antenna according to the ordinance and still gets the equipment shelter. 2) Young said there was merit to that; what other carriers have done was to go to a higher elevations, so their tower (Cingular) was actually at the same height as the proposed Nextel addition would be because the ground has changed, going uphill. The City (DPP) has asked the carriers to co-locate their antennas when possible. It is a balance between height and co-location. If you co-locate, you need more height. Nextel felt the additional height was not that visible and tried to demonstrate that with the simulations. 3) Wisch stated that Prentiss related seeing an antenna in Vegas that had palm leaves at the top to serve as camouflage. He wondered if something like that could be done here. 4) Young replied that the proposed antenna is not wind rated for that sort of thing. When adding the additional 10 feet and then adding additional weight and height, the existing pole is not designed or rated for that extra load and would be a hazard. 5) Wisch added that Nextel seemed to be trying to limit the population by using an existing pole with co-location. Wisch was concerned that there would be more poles if this board motion passed, rather than co-located antennas and said he would vote against the motion. 6) Glanstein asked how is it that the technology capacity exists to provide enhanced 911 but not the technology to operate in the existing height limit. She also asked to have stated the Board's policy on height limits and antennas so that Board members would know if there was consistency. 7) Young replied that Sprint is at the lower height and Nextel wants to keep separation between the antennas and provide better coverage if Nextel is a little higher. While the GPS technology exists, the antenna sites need to be operating at a proper height in order for them to work well. Yes the height limits exists, but you have to follow certain requirements to have it work properly. 8) Wong asked if a separate pole was built would it still be 35 feet. 9) Young pointed out that they Nextel could simply place a new pole at a higher elevation to achieve the coverage they need. 10) Wong asked if the Board understood that no matter where the pole was located lets try to make these antennas disappearing into the environment as possible. Wong explained that as an advisory Board, these issues come before us, the way we express our advice is to say we support or do not support and the reasons why. **The Board's policy is that any antenna co-located, be stealth, be landscaped or screened from the surrounding area and not visible from the coastal area.** 11) Chair Bryant-Hunter repeated for clarification that **the Board policy states that antennas be co-located, stealth, landscaped or screened from the surrounding area and not visible from the coastal area.** 12) Young commented that the antenna site at the Hawaii Kai golf course is a pine tree with antenna and is therefore camouflaged (hidden-stealth). In the case of the proposed antenna at Le Jardin, there are already trees that will provide camouflage (stealth-hidden). Nextel is

putting it near a tree, painting it green—attempting to make it stealth. Not to be unfair, other utilities in the area are a few feet from the road, not 100 feet setback from the road, not hidden by trees, and can be seen very clearly from the road. The Nextel site will be behind trees and you will see only the tips of the antenna. 13) Prentiss said the alternative to building on top of this pole would be to build another pole. The Board position would still be that the antenna be stealth. Either way, the Board policy is for the pole to be stealth. 14) Best stated that if the Board supports this height waiver without stealth technology, how it would be then when the Board is asked to support the next height waiver. It would be preferable to have Nextel look at all possible options before requesting a height waiver. The main motion, including the amendment was read for clarity: **The KNB recommends that the height waiver for Nextel Partner's proposed antenna at Le Jardin Academy be denied unless a stealth antenna is provided and the equipment cabinet screened with landscaping from Kalaniana'ole Highway. The main motion, as amended, passed 11-3-0.** Aye: Bartley, Best, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Evans, Glanstein, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure and Wong. Nay: Bryant-Hunter, Harding, and Wisch.

COMMITTEE REPORTS: Chair Bryant-Hunter stated the Board has 5 standing committees and 2 permitted interaction groups to report and the Board will begin with the permitted interaction groups.

Permitted Interaction Groups (PIG):

- 1. Enforcement of B&B and TVU Update** – Wisch reported that the Permitted Interaction Group sent a letter, providing comments relating to the Draft Strategic Tourism Plan, directed to the Hawaii Tourism Authority along with some questions relating to how it addresses TVU's and B&Bs. A request was also made to Henry Eng, Director of the City Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP), asking for a meeting with members of the PIGroup, and the Department, to discuss what the next steps in terms of enforcement. There have been a number of fines and people are coming in requesting settlements and we have requested a meeting to discuss that. Further, the letter requests DPP to send a representative to the full board and do a presentation at the December Board meeting to update the Board on the issue. The PIGroup is gathering information from the Business Community and persons concerned about the issue of proliferation of B&B and TVU, so as to reflect all sides of the issue.
- 2. Neighborhood Plan Review Update** – Chinen reported that the PIGroup reviewing the Neighborhood Plan is almost done and will be presented to the Neighborhood Commission, before Corporation Counsel reviews the document, prior to public hearings. The document has been whittled down from 200+ or so pages and annotation to 79 pages. 1) Bartley asked if the Office of Information Practices (OIP) will review it also. 2) Glanstein said OIP can review it once it moves into the public hearing phase. All the references will be within the document, not just the Charter references, but the Hawaii Revised Statutes. 3) Bartley replied that it made more sense to involve them in an earlier stage. 4) Glanstein said she would have to ask the Neighborhood Commission Chair if he wants to do that. She commented that the members from the City Council's Task Force, charged with reviewing the Audit of the Neighborhood Board System have not been in attendance at the Neighborhood Plan Review meetings or any of the Neighborhood Commission meetings. 5) Bartley added that OIP has previously said they will only comment on things when asked. 6) Ure stated that the PIGroup has asked OIP about specific sections of the Plan related to the proposed revisions so as to conform to the Sunshine Law within the Plan, therefore the OIP has been asked and has responded during the process. 7) Chair Bryant-Hunter commended the members of the PIGroup for staying with the review process since 1999—7 years or more.

Transportation and Public Safety Committee – Evans noted that the agenda listed the meeting date for the committee incorrectly. It will be held on the third Wednesday, November 15.

1. The formation of an ad-hoc committee to deal with the unimproved sidewalk issue will have recommendations to present. Evans inclination, as chair of the committee is that the ordinance should be made clearer, or repealed. It is unenforceable as it is and is happening across Oahu. It is impossible to enforce it as it currently in a fair manner.
2. Regarding the bus stops on Kalaniana'ole Highway, the last letter from Brendan Morioka of DOT to DTS said the bus stops are the City's responsibility. Morioka will continue to work with the issue. It got really ridiculously with DTS.
3. Evans added: the Mayor's representative's name is misspelled on the agenda; it is Jeanne--no i.

Government and Community Services Committee:

1. Glanstein stated that the proposal for a 511 traffic information hotline may come before the legislature and the committee will be following that.
2. Chinen reported that the City Council's Task Force to review the Audit of the Neighborhood Board System has not met yet. The members of the Task Force are: Jamie Harvest Silva, Kathleen Pahanui, Roy Wickramaratna, James Bennett Wood, Dean Uchida, Mike Kido and Amy Luersen; and the Executive Secretary, Joan Manke who will be serving as a non-voting member. Chair Bryant-Hunter clarified that Task Force agenda was recently prepared, which means their first meeting this month, perhaps next week.
 - a) Glanstein stated that task forces not formed by the Governor are required to be compliant with the Sunshine Law, Chapter 92. There has to be agenda, minutes, a mailing list that the Board can get on, and the meeting must be in a public place for accommodation. The question arises that the particular members and the agenda of these particular members considering that some have no knowledge of neighborhood boards; some have peripheral knowledge and some who just don't like us at all. We need to be involved, and we need to know when the meetings are.
 - b) Chair Bryant-Hunter agreed that the Task Force will have to follow the Sunshine Law, post agenda, prepare minutes, and give seven day advance notice.

Parks and Recreation Committee:

1. Prentiss reported that the committee is still trying to get the Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) to enforce their own rules at Kailua Beach Park regarding commercial activities. Still have heard nothing from Les Chang, Director of DPR, since a meeting about six weeks ago. Another letter was recently sent, again, requesting a progress update for a solution to address those rules and regulations.
2. Prentiss reported that the Kailua Bay Advisory Council (KBAC) held a meeting with residents October 12 regarding Kaha Park. The demonstration project teaches how to use native species rather than alien species to protect the environment by reducing pollution going into the stream. The residents liked the latest version of the plans. DPR has approved the plans as well; the next step is for DPR to go out to bid.
 - a) Wisch commented that the agenda should list the meeting as being on a Tuesday (not Wednesday), November 21. Discussion revealed that some months have a third Wednesday falling on the calendar prior to a third Tuesday, as in November.
 - b) Best stated that not only are large tour buses (Roberts) still coming into Lanikai (parking on side streets and in the bike lane)--some of the tourist businesses in Kailua are busing people in from Waikiki, exacerbating many of the problems associated with tourism in Kailua.

Planning Zoning and Environmental Committee:

1. Corcoran reported that the R M Towell to make the public presentation of the Environmental Assessment (EA) for Waimanalo Gulch Landfill-Leeward has not yet been made. The website www.env.honolulu.org has the process for collecting information related to the EA.
2. Wong reported no response has been received yet to the letter sent to Department of Health Clean Water Branch regarding Ameron Quarry NPDES permit update.
3. Wong reported that the response from DOH has confirmed that the pellets washing up on Kaimalino Beach are lead, but they do not pose a health hazard. However, DOH did say to not let your children place the pellets in their mouth. They will re-post signs, as required, and if the signs go missing, or are damaged, please notify DOH (residents, community and the Board). The area is not qualified for a Brownfield site as it is too close to the ocean to develop for housing (it is a beach).
4. Wong reported that the November committee meeting will take up the issue of DOH's efforts related to Kapa'a Stream and Kapa'a Valley--the TMDL (Total Maximum Daily Load). The TMDL identifies activities to reduce pollution to waterways and increase water quality to assist the water body to sustain its legally protected uses such as public recreation and breeding of native animals. Kapa'a Stream is listed as an "impaired waterway" under the Federal Clean Water Act. DOH chose Kapa'a Stream because of field data taken in 1996 that demonstrated it had excessive nutrients, turbidity, and suspended solids, and metals which cause the poor water quality. Kapa'a Stream feeds into Kawainui Marsh and then Kailua Bay where we swim. DOH is going through a process of developing the TMDL relating to the stream rather than a "study"; they will have a public meeting November 15 at Le Jardin, 6:00—8:00 p.m. Written comments are due by December 6. Corcoran, Wong and Ure are reading the document and will provide the comments to the 104 page document directly from the committee. David Penn, the coordinator of the TMDL process is coming to the November 21st, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. committee meeting at Kalama Beach Park. Those interested in the process or who have questions, please come to that meeting.
5. Wong reported at the November committee meeting a presentation will be made on D.R. Horton "Ironwoods" housing project—that the apartments on Kailua Road. Those interested in that issue, please come to the committee meeting.

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Executive Committee:

1. Chair Bryant-Hunter reported that there was no change to the status of pending complaints. Evans pointed out that many of the complaints are not relevant anymore and Corporation Counsel has had enough time-- can they just be withdrawn. Chair Bryant-Hunter replied that the person who filed the complaint can withdraw it, in writing, with the Neighborhood Commission Office Executive Secretary, however, they have the right to receive an answer. It is unfortunate that it has been over a year.
2. Ure reported for that printing and mailing of the agenda and minutes and miscellaneous Xeroxing from the Operating expenses for the month of were \$111.48, and the videographer was paid \$200.00, for a total monthly expenditure of \$311.48. The refreshment account still has \$120.00, the total board funds remaining are \$2,542.35.

OTHER REPORTS:

Kailua Chamber of Commerce – Joe Harding reported the Council had a wrap-up of the parade on July 4th, and that covered several months. The new slate-of-officers includes the incoming new president--Ken Sanders. They have good liquidity; they are solvent now, and still getting new members

Civilian-Military Council – Jim Corcoran stated that Lt. Col. Johnson was formally invited tonight and it is too bad she was not here, but we can now say Major Christopher Perrine is now well aboard. A) Evans asked if when the board presents certificates, couldn't they be framed. B) Chair Bryant-Hunter responded that it's a budget issue, but if the board is willing to pay it might be possible.

NEW BUSINESS:

Formation of a new committee- Bartley commented that many long-time Kailua residents are saying that Kailua is becoming a very cramped place, especially in the past 15 years with its turning into a major tourist destination and activities spilling over from the Marine Base.. He suggests forming a committee to look at tourism's impact and what exactly Kailua's carrying capacity is. Chair Bryant-Hunter clarified that this issue has come from several areas. She stated that the PIGroup for B&B and TVU had looked at the Draft Oahu Tourism Plan and found many things in it that negatively impact Kailua in various ways. Recently, the paper had an article which named Kailua being a hot travel destination for visitors. In fact, Kailua was second hottest destination in the nation according to the article. Best added that people had picketed because they were so upset by this article. We need to get the word out to everyone, including that Kailua wants to remain a residential area. Chair Bryant-Hunter will take the issue to the Executive Committee for review and bring to the Board in December. Evans suggested perhaps an article to that effect could be submitted to Windward People. She added that the TVU's and commercial activities on the beach are driving this change from a residential area to a tourist destination.

BOARD ANNOUNCEMENTS: The following announcements were made:

1. Ure stated that the Mass Transit Questionnaire No. 3 is available on the table near the door, and she asked everyone to fill one out if they have not yet done so. The community is encouraged to their ideas on how to solve their areas of concern as well.
2. Chair Bryant-Hunter reported that the City and State want C.I.P. projects submitted soon, including road repaving requests. Chair Bryant-Hunter explained that she is not sure how roads are prioritized to repaving since it seems some get repaved often while others never get touched.

ADJOURNMENT: Chair Bryant-Hunter announced that all deferred reports, updates and discussions not completed tonight would be taken up at the next regularly scheduled Board meeting in December. **Glanstein moved and Chinen seconded to adjourn the meeting. The motion passed unanimously 14-0-0. Aye:** Bartley, Bryant-Hunter, Best, Chinen, Corcoran, Correa, Evans, Glanstein, Harding, Prentiss, Tomasa, Ure, Wisch, and Wong. The meeting was adjourned at 10.00 p.m.

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