



## KULI'OU'OU-KALANI IKI NEIGHBORHOOD BOARD NO. 2

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### **MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD**

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 2020**

**WAILUPE COMMUNITY PARK**

CALL TO ORDER – Chair Pro Tem Heather Lum called the meeting to order at 7:03 p.m. Quorum was not established with eight (8) members present. Note – This 17-member Board requires nine (9) members to establish a quorum and to take official Board action.

Board Members Present – Sheridan Spangler, Heather Lum, Clarissa Burkert, Jeannine Johnson (from Zoom application), William Kilcoyne, Kevin Mulkern, Davin Aoyagi (from Zoom application), and Paula Carroll.

Board Members Absent – Douglas Ostrem, Linda Starr, Joshua Grieg.

Guests – Sergeant William Malina and Sergeant Jacobs (Honolulu Police Department); Dean McColgan (Oahu Pickleball Association), Danny Higa (Department of Parks and Recreation Employee, Pickleball Teacher), Jeff Herzog and Mary LaVoie (The Academy), Residents Simon Chin, Jeanne Ohta, Bianca Reeves, Stramer Reeves, Tatiana Reeves, Angela Correa-Pei, Jackson Coley, Brandy Clark (Neighborhood Commission Office). **Name was not included if not legible on the attendance sheet.**

### CHAIR ANNOUNCEMENTS

Masks – Chair Pro Tem Lum reminded the community to wear masks while speaking into the microphones.

### BOARD BUSINESS RELATED TO CONVENING OF SECOND YEAR OF TERM:

#### ELECTION OF OFFICERS TO SERVE FROM JULY 2020 TO JUNE 20, 2021

This item was deferred as quorum was not established.

### CITY MONTHLY REPORTS

Honolulu Fire Department (HFD) – Since no representative showed, Chair Pro Tem Lum read the report that stated the following:

- July 2020 Statistics – 1 wild land brush fire, 5 activated alarms with no fire, 25 medical emergencies, 5 motor vehicle crashes, 1 mountain rescue. Chair Lum also read what constitutes a nuisance fire, which are rubbish fires that happen outside of structure or a vehicle. There were no other unusual incidents to report.
- Fire Safety Tip: Grilling: Each year, the national average of 8,900 home fires are caused by grilling; almost half of the injuries involving grills are due to thermal burns. Tips include the following:
  - Propane and charcoal barbecue grills should be used outdoors only
  - Grills should be placed away from deck railings, out from under eaves, and overhanging branches
  - Keep children and pets at least three (3) feet away from the grill area
  - Remove grease and fat build-up from the grill, keep trays located below the grill
  - Never leave grill unattended while cooking
  - Ensure the gas grill lid is open before lighting it
- Charcoal Grills: charcoal chimney starters use newspaper as a fuel to start your charcoal. When using a starter fluid, use charcoal starter fluid only. Never add charcoal starter fluid or any other flammable liquids to a fire. Keep charcoal starter fluid out of reach of children and away from heat sources. When finished grilling, let coals cool completely before disposing them into a metal container.

Honolulu Police Department (HPD) – Sergeant Malina circulated a handout and reported the following:

- July 2020 Crime Statistics – There were 6 motor vehicle thefts, 10 burglaries, 22 thefts, and 7 unauthorized entries into motor vehicles (JEMV). There were 6,480 total calls for service.
- Safety Tip of the Month – Scams: if it sounds too good to be true, it is because it is, covered the two (2) most popular scams (home improvement and money transfer scams.)
  - Home Improvement Scam: “I will cut down your tree for \$1000, you pay them and they don’t show up”

- Money Transfer Scam: “I trust you, please help me get my money out of my bank from my country” type of emails need to be avoided
- Comments: Board Member Kevin Mulkern expressed gratitude to HPD for their regular monthly attendance. Mulkern mentioned Police Chief Susan Ballard and expressed admiration for how informative the template for statistics explaining the types of crimes arrested for were in plain view so that people can gauge how HPD was doing versus how the criminals were doing; requested of Sergeant Malina the same information in that format and for said format to be delivered every month to the board. Sergeant Malina responded that on the days that he has worked, he had no idea statistically what the numbers were for this month and deferred Mulkern’s question to Sergeant Jacobs. Sergeant Jacobs answered that if there is an ongoing investigation, there is limited information to what they can disclose to the community but once the investigation is completed, they can disclose information on their website. Mulkern suggested that as a community member, it would be nice to know individuals who are being arrested for different crimes, not how many crimes individuals have done in the neighborhood, also stated it would be great PR for HPD to disclose how many arrests were made from each district; clarified that he wanted simply to know is information that is readily available to the public in the daily arrest log and if they could share that with the board monthly. Sergeant Jacobs mentioned that an individual could go on the website to discover their highlights, continued that the Community Policing Team District 7 compiles all the statistics related to each district, watch and sector, claims there is a sergeant and four (4) or five (5) officers present in that specific department. Sergeant Jacobs also mentioned that if someone wanted to contact the Community Policing Team (CPT), they could contact the District 7 Command Office and they would be directed to speak to someone from the CPT. Mulkern expressed his thanks to Sergeant Jacobs for answering his questions. Board Member Sheridan Spangler explained to Sergeant Malina that the reason for Board Member Mulkern’s questions were to keep the public informed and to assist those individuals who are not computer-savvy or believe that they are not articulate enough. Sergeant Malina answered that in their position, they are considered field personnel that respond to cases within the community, therefore they are not responsible for those statistics. Spangler clarified that they used to receive that type of information, no addresses would be necessary to know the street on where the crimes happen. Both Spangler and Sergeant Malina asked and responded that it helps when the community takes ownership to galvanize because they live within the community. Sergeant Malina pointed out that it helps immensely when board members and individuals that live within the community assist with reporting criminal activity within the neighborhood.

**Board Member Kevin Mulkern departed at 7:14p.m., returned at 7:15p.m. (still unable to reach quorum with eight (8) members present)**

Board of Water Supply (BWS) – No Representative present, Chair Pro Tem Lum read the following report.

- Main Breaks – One (1) main break was reported on Saturday, July 11, 2020, a six (6) inch pipe on Kauaikui Street, installed in 1954.
- Water Emergency Preparedness: Natural disasters, power outages or other unexpected events can affect the BWS’s ability to provide water service to the community. A disaster can cause customers to lose service for a few days (or even longer), depending on severity of damage to the water system. Before disaster strikes, make sure you have your preparedness kit ready to go. Residents should store one (1) gallon of water per person per day for at least fourteen (14) days (babies, nursing mothers, and people with medical conditions may need more than one (1) gallon added to their preparedness kit). It is important to stay tuned to media reports to receive water information bulletins and take any appropriate actions announced by BWS or other emergency response agency.

#### ELECTED OFFICIALS’ REPORTS

Mayor Kirk Caldwell’s Representative – No representative was present, no report was given. Chair Pro Tem Lum opened the floor to questions or comments on the Board to pass to the Mayor’s Representative.

- Comments: Mulkern noted concerns with regards to why the Mayor’s Representative did not show up, created a flier expressing concern about the coronavirus. Mulkern also suggested a rating system with certain individuals or departments that make their reports to the board to encourage more participation. Chair Pro Tem Lum responded that it may be complicated to implement participation due to certain individuals from various offices not being allowed to show up in the midst of a pandemic. Spangler acknowledged that the spread of the coronavirus is a big problem for representatives not showing up but counteracted that before the pandemic, representatives would say they would show up but then would

never appear. Spangler expressed her disappointment in these representatives being elected to speak to the community when they do not show up, commented how huge an asset they would be if they just come to the meetings to talk to their constituents.

Governor David Ige's Representative – No representative present, Chair Pro Tem Lum read the following highlights:

- Mask Up: Prevention is the key to stopping the virus. Mask up. Ensure physical distancing. Stay home if you are sick.
- Airport Safety: Stated that detection is the next level of defense; both passenger screening and thermal screening are installed at airports
- Contact Tracing: This is especially critical as we see the growing number of cases. The number of contact tracers currently on staff are managing today's demands. The Department of Health (DOH) are activating more contact tracers to handle the expected increase in cases. The National Guard has made sixty (60) contact tracers available to assist at a moment's notice, so we have the ability to scale up our contact tracing to meet our needs. The pandemic requires a whole community response. Do your part and remind others that their actions are connected.

City Councilmember's Representative – Davin Aoyagi, Councilmember Waters' Office, reported the following updates via Zoom:

- Bill 42 – It will require applicants for building permits for residential structures to attest that the construction complies with all restrictive covenants for the land on which the proposed work is to be done. It is still in the Zoning, Planning and Housing Committee and it is still in the discussion stages of this bill.
- Bill 47 – Seeks to empower our Neighborhood Boards by establishing requirements that the City Administration must make an offer to provide a presentation to the affected Neighborhood Board prior to the removal or relocation of crosswalks. It continues to be in discussions with the Committee on Transportation in the City Council.
- Limu Place: Aoyagi presented a contextual idea as it pertains to some problems being seen with Limu Place. One of the key issues with Limu Place was that it did have an Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) constructive. One potential idea to combat said issue was to propose an amendment to the Land Use Ordinance (LUO) to prohibit the construction or approval on ADUs on zoning plots by which there is an adult care facility located that is monitored, registered and licensed by the state of Hawai'i. Adult Residential Care Homes (ARCHs) and ADUs combined have a significant impact on the neighborhood. Aoyagi stated that by presenting these similar issues to the Board, it can prevent future occurrences. Aoyagi opened the floor for questions and comments from the Board.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. Limu Place: Spangler inquired about any legislation yet regarding ADUs that have ARCHs on them. Aoyagi responded with a no, explained there are currently restrictions for ADUs on room living facilities. There are different settings with ARCHs and ADUs as designed within the LUO. It would be an extension of that restriction already applied to those facilities. Spangler commented that she drove nearby the property lot prior to the meeting to investigate, noticed there was already a building built on the lot, which gives the impression that the ADU was built as a backdoor circumvention of the zoning to put more people in an ARCH.

Senator Stanley Chang – No representative was present, no report was given.

Representative Mark Hashem – No representative was present, no report was given.

State Department of Transportation (HDOT) Representative – No representative was present. Chair Pro Tem Lum read the following updated report:

- New Traffic Signal System at Wa'a Street: Kalaniana'ole Highway, Intersection Improvements at Waa Street, Project No. 72C-01-19 update:
  - No change, still hoping to start construction in October 2020; we will inform the Neighborhood Board if start date needs to be revised.
- New Traffic Signal System at Kalani Iki Street & Waieli Street Intersection (Kalani High School Entrance) - Traffic Signal Modernization Project, Phase 1 Scope of Work:
  - Date to advertise has been pushed back to September 2020, has not been advertised yet
  - In response to Spangler's concerns regarding the curbing and striping as stated in the July 2020

minutes, Abe is requesting further update on the curbing-marked entrances. Chair Pro Tem Lum explained what was attached, which are the plans for the roadway, the curb ramps, signing and striping. Chair Pro Tem Lum stated that she gave those plans to Spangler and also said she could send the plans to the rest of the Board members after the meeting through email. Chair Pro Tem Lum continued with the report and stated that the Hawaii Department of Transportation (HDOT) are updating the curb ramps to current standards that they hope will have met with Board Member Starr's concerns.

Double Left-Turn from Nenu Street onto Kalaniana'ole Highway, Eastbound – There has been no change from the Thursday June 4, 2020 report. They will inform the Neighborhood Board when the consultant will start work on the Traffic Study, have not done the study yet.

Interstate Route H-1, Guardrail and Shoulder Improvements Project

Kapiolani Interchange to Ainakoa Avenue Federal-Aid Project No. IM-H1-1(244)R Scope of Work at Ainakoa Avenue: No changes from the previous report. The work at Ainakoa Street Intersection along the H-1 Freeway is anticipated to be completed August 2020. HDOT is still working on obtaining extra funding for the extra work of applying a surface treatment on the concrete roadway surface within the project limits (near the existing dowel slots). The purpose of the surface treatment would be to improve lane delineation and safety of the roadway. They will provide an update to the board in September 2020.

Questions, comments and concerns followed:

- Comments: Spangler made a comment in response to Casey Abe's report; was hoping that the board could request of Abe that within the request for proposal (RFP) be fixed. The proposal for the advertising of the job should reflect that the baseyard for the project would not be allowed at the Kalani High School entrance nor on the community streets of the Waiialae Golf Course Community Association. Chair Pro Tem Lum responded that the issue Spangler mentioned was already brought to Abe's attention, but Spangler stressed that the issue should be noted to the people requesting this particular job. Spangler mentioned a special meeting at the Aina Haina Community Association, mentioned the members present at this particular meeting (both the city and state DOT, community and board members, concerned citizens and Councilman Tommy Waters) had a discussion about problems had with the highway construction and what a "fiasco" it was. Spangler said they did not hold to their end of the agreement, that construction used the entrance of Kalani High School twenty-four hours a day, seven (7) days a week. Spangler lamented that there was damage done to the area, hence why the boundaries should include the Kalani High School entrance and the community streets of the Waiialae Golf Course Community Association. Chair Pro Tem Lum reiterated that she will forward information that shows the curbing for anyone who is interested, and mentioned that she has Abe's email address if there are any questions or concerns that need to be addressed.
- Sidewalk on Kalaniana'ole Highway: Spangler mentioned a suggestion from an unnamed source that DTS is looking to start construction of a sidewalk on the ocean side of Kalaniana'ole Highway where an important drainage ditch exists now. Spangler noted that it is not a wide strip; the residences that are near the proposed construction area, their rooflines are right on the ditch and is concerned that the construction will take out the backside of people's residences or could risk destroying the integrity of the wall that protects people's residences from the highway. Spangler wants to ask Abe to categorically write to this board about not intending to build a sidewalk out there as was suggested to her via consultation with Abe. Spangler continued to say that we need to know what their intentions are for the roadway because where they are going to build that sidewalk houses an important culvert that catches storm water on that street. Mulkern stated he understood Spangler's concern for the equipment underneath the kiawe tree being in the landscaped area at the entrance to Kalani High School, also mentioned a caretaker's house in said area that was demolished. Mulkern mentioned that when they demolished the caretaker's house, they put in fabric and filled the whole lot with gravel; seemed like that would be an alternative area for their equipment to be housed. Spangler mentioned that she and Mulkern were the only ones that talked about the dangers of the caretaker's house months before said house burned down; also mentioned how much of an effect of the toxic smoke that it had on the community surrounding those houses, continued to state that it set fire to some homes in that area. Spangler is unaware about how staff at the aforementioned high school would feel about utilizing that space because they all funnel to the Waiialae Golf Course to get into town. Chair Pro Tem Lum acknowledged that she does not remember if staff from Kalani High School has said anything about the caretaker's place but she could forward that to Abe. Mulkern's question is whether or not having a staging area that already exists with gravel and no trees could help to reduce for travelling costs which will be passed onto taxpayers, Spangler commented on Mulkern's idea and stating it was a good idea but to counterpoint that the lot is not level, it is very loose, that the gravel may lack integrity and

support, and that it may not be very large.

PUBLIC INPUT FOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA – Chair Pro Tem asked if anyone on the board had anything to add, Mulkern mentioned a flier that he sent to the Director of the Department of Health (DOH) Bruce Anderson and to the Governor's Office. Mulkern made the juxtaposition of photos that he saw while reading the local newspaper between the Governor wearing a mask versus Anderson not wearing a mask and believes the latter did not send a strong message to the public. Mulkern used the city of Seattle as an example for how fliers project the simple and effective message for individuals to keep their mask on, believed that there needs to be a similar uniform message spread on O'ahu for individuals of the community to keep their masks on.

Member Addition to the Board: Tatiana Reeves introduced herself to the Board and requested to become a Board member but Chair Pro Tem Lum stated that the Board would need quorum to be inducted, hopes that the Board will meet quorum next month to be added to this Board.

### NEW BUSINESS

The Academy Learning Hub at the former Waldorf Site: Chair Pro Tem Lum introduced Jerry Herzog to speak in this section; was told by Aoyagi to come to a board meeting to present to the board on what their usage is, what operations they are performing, and also to answer any questions that the board or community may have. Herzog deferred the floor to his colleague, Mary LaVoie, who explained the institution's intentions and the hurdles said institution has experienced during the pandemic. LaVoie explained that their institution has taken over the space and attempted to clean up ten years' worth of neglect from the building. LaVoie also explained that the institution prepared to organize classes and teachers lined up to teach those subjects until the pandemic hit. LaVoie listed what courses and activities were offered over the six (6) weeks of summer available in order to keep the children busy over said season. She recently met with the principal of the Deaf and Blind School to organize the fall session to assist with children from Kahala and Aina Haina that may not be full-time (three (3) days on, two (2) days off), while assisting parents who need help with childcare. LaVoie stated that they will be offering after-school assistance as well as homeschooling services. LaVoie expressed fear amongst the teachers regarding the coronavirus and some have not returned. LaVoie said that over the summer, she was fortunate for college students returning home and have utilized said students to help teach courses that were offered.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. Format for Classroom: Chair Pro Tem Lum asked if the classes are in person or remote, LaVoie responded "not right now", will stick with small group settings until it is safe to get back to normal. LaVoie explained that over the summer, class sizes are limited to five (5) or six (6) kids per subject per class, has stressed the importance of masks, implemented social distancing practices and hired a company to disinfect the classrooms on a regular basis.
2. Parking: Chair Pro Tem Lum also inquired about the parking, expressed using Grace Chapel Church for parking possibilities, LaVoie responded with using seventeen parking stalls that are open for drop-off and pick-up for the parents, also mentioned a monthly arrangement with said church to pay for parking for teachers/instructors that work with The Academy. Resident Jeanne Ohta explained to LaVoie that neighbors are concerned because it is an added strain on their community when parents use their neighborhood for parking or picking up their children, they have seen people parking on Nenu Street and walking over to The Academy. LaVoie explained that said church has offered event parking even though they have not had to use it with the exception of training meetings. LaVoie also explained that they have had to rent the space next door to the church to accommodate for parking during training meetings. LaVoie does not condone, support or approve of anyone parking across the street nor in the neighborhood; explained that sometimes people may run their errands and walk across the street. Mulkern expressed that the neighborhood on Nenu Street are concerned and upset about parents and workers of The Academy parking on a public street, LaVoie agreed that it is frustrating, will ensure that those who arrive to The Academy will be told to not park in the neighborhood so that it will alleviate parking concerns.
3. Full-Time Teaching vs. Supplement to Educational System: Burkert asked LaVoie if The Academy will have full-time teaching or are they a supplement to the education system. LaVoie responded with the latter option, stating that a lot of public schools cannot afford to participate in extracurricular activities that are offered, listed examples of activities that are offered and stated that they have teachers who are interested in teaching different activities/subjects/mediums. Chair Pro Tem Lum asked and LaVoie answered if her teachers are certified (for instance, private school teachers obtain certification through Hawaii Association of Independent Schools (HAIS)), their institution is similar to a tutoring hub, is not a "DOE outfit"; explained one of the things that the owners of the property would like them to continue to

do is to keep it a learning hub because it has always been a school since the 1960s. LaVoie explained they are trying to accommodate for the needs of the children, has observed that education has been very diverse and is constantly changing. They originally wanted to offer classes that would get young people to obtain a job right out of their program because not every young person can afford to go to a four (4)-year university. LaVoie also stated they have developed programs they are planning to offer (for instance, Informational Technology Planning certificates, etc.); LaVoie has met with several different principals to figure out what different training programs could be offered, planning on offering a full-time homeschool program that will help children whom may not fit between private and public school situations. Mulhern has commented on how instrumental the class sizes were and commended LaVoie for bringing back the name of the school that he used to participate in when he was a child.

4. Hours of Operations Restrictions: Chair Pro Tem Lum mentioned the Conditional Use Permit (CUP) and asked what kind of hours of operation restrictions under which The Academy is operating. LaVoie responded that they are following the same CUP as Waldorf School with less usage, explained they used to be a high school that had more occupancy but that their current occupancy will be less than what Waldorf was before. Resident Ohta responded to LaVoie's recent comment by saying that she would have to apply for a new permit because she does not believe that the courses offered are not educational-based. Resident Ohta expressed that neighbors are concerned that The Academy are doing events on their facilities, which are not considered educational activities. LaVoie responded that they have submitted a change for the nonconforming use that was granted before. Chair Pro Tem Lum told LaVoie that if she wanted to make changes to the CUP, to come to the Neighborhood Board meetings so people will become aware of what is going on, expressed that there was a history of people doing weddings from their homes and violating laws in that regard. Chair Pro Tem Lum understands LaVoie is attempting to be viable to the community, but expressed that she may have to make a decision to obtain accreditation if the institution decided to go the educational route. Resident Ohta added that she wanted to see a restriction on the amount of people allowed on the property; if the institution is requesting to increase people, Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) would need to make a traffic study.
5. For-Profit vs. Non-Profit Institution: Aoyagi asked Lavoie if their institution was a for-profit or a non-profit. LaVoie explained that they have two (2) components to The Academy through their non-profit and for-profit, explained they have a couple of non-profit organizations that the institution works closely with. "Kids for Cause" is a global organization 501-c-3 that comprises of local kids raising money for other local charities such as the Ronald McDonald House. LaVoie explained that they are collaborating closely with another organization (Malama Moanalua) regarding different programs with children to also do beach cleanups, work on invasive seaweeds; working with said organization on another initiative to plant trees and host a garden club. Aoyagi reiterated his question regarding if it was a for-profit or a non-profit institution, LaVoie responded that it was a for-profit institution. Mulhern told LaVoie to not worry about being a profitable institution despite being in the midst of a pandemic.
6. Utilizing Space/Student Housing: Aoyagi asked in addition to adding classes, were they offering spaces (for example, beach houses that could accommodate up to a hundred people). LaVoie responded that was a possibility to offer for special events but due to the coronavirus that is no longer an option the institution will offer. LaVoie explained that that the houses have been utilized for a couple of small gatherings, non-profit events, and board meetings. Aoyagi expressed his understanding that there is the potential to use the space for weddings and conferences, asked if there is a future for potentially hosting weddings and other small events in those said spaces once the pandemic ends. LaVoie answered there are no plans, they hold small gatherings because it is a small space. She said that it would be something to consider in the future once the curve flattens; the house is connected to the small space attempting to raise money for "Kids for Cause." Aoyagi stated that there were questions raised by committee members regarding whether individuals were residing on the property itself. LaVoie said that they have interns and student accommodations on the property; the institution used to have student housing and other accommodations available, considering it an accessory to the school. Aoyagi asked if student housing is allowed on that site, LaVoie responded that it is a Zone R-10, the institution has been working on the nonconforming use to be slightly changed to accommodate what is best used for that particular space and what everyone's needs may be, mentioned Jeremy Radd collaborating with the DPP. Johnson recommended strongly to not hold large events because it is inappropriate and due to previous issues. Spangler asked and LaVoie answered if the institution were holding events, they were not planning to do so due to the pandemic.
7. Regarding Advertisements/Property Taxes: Aoyagi noticed that there were a bunch of advertising posted on the outside of the institution that have been taken down since, asked if the removal of advertisement banners was a response to the pandemic. LaVoie explained that she purchased banners

to promote several programs offering different activities for children over the summer, spent a thousand dollars on the banners, someone complained about said banners and a representative from DPP told LaVoie they needed to take them down. LaVoie expressed her disappointment regarding that decision, explained the potential for said banners prior to being told she needed to take them down (provided jobs for college students that returned home, for example). When LaVoie was told to take them down, she said it hurt their numbers and classes. LaVoie mentioned that it is expensive to run that space, explained that the City gave Waldorf School a preferred property tax situation when they existed but they did not give the same property tax to The Academy; property taxes are \$20,000 per year, is concerned that they might not survive during the shutdown. Spangler commented that LaVoie is getting off easy at the amount they are paying for due to being in a residential area.

#### Resolution Supporting Pickleball

Chair Pro Tem Lum reiterated that there is no quorum to support this resolution; gave Dean McColgan the opportunity to speak on this topic. McColgan expressed his thanks to the Board for supporting their community; explained that the resolution expressed a long-term planning effort, hopes to be passed with quorum present at the next month's meeting. Chair Pro Tem Lum noted the Kuliouou-Kalani-Iki Neighborhood Board No.2 will add it to the agenda next month and hopes to meet quorum to pass this resolution.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed:

1. Addressing Space and Storage – Spangler commented on the well-written resolution and the reservations she expressed was in regards to the space, and storage; addressed uncertainty regarding whether or not Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) will allow that to happen and how that could be done. McColgan responded that the resolution covers all future planning; currently there are permanent lines on the courts listed within this district (Wailupe, Wai'alaie-Iki, Ainakoa, etc.) there is a push for DPR to apply permanent lines on tennis courts, said that permit storage is another issue; is asking DPR to provide storage space for that equipment that will be operated and managed by the Pickleball Association. Chair Pro Tem Lum and McColgan asked and answered how much space would be needed, it would be storage locker-sized. Spangler asked about DPR's response to storage space, McColgan responded that there is a storage unit at Petrie Park; reported DPR's issue is vandalism, stated pickleball teams would have access to the unit but there is no way to control what happens to said unit on their courts, wants to find a solution to provide storage to minimize the vandalism issue. Spangler and McColgan collaborated a way to write the words in the resolution that is an ideal situation, more suggestive than it is demanding because if McColgan is insisting on storage, according to Spangler, everyone wants their fair share which may hinder getting the resolution passed. Chair Pro Tem Lum and Spangler suggested to McColgan to soften the language of the resolution. Kilcoyne cautioned McColgan with the insurance, explained an instance with where there was a break-in with one (1) of the softball equipment locker storage units, the fee increased three times, warned that putting a storage locker unit on premises will likely be broken into.
2. Pickleball Equipment/Storage: Chair Pro Tem Lum introduced Danny Higa, who works part-time for the Department of Parks and Recreation DPR and teaches Pickleball and tennis; explained that Pickleball is the fastest growing sport in the United States, where more players of said sport play this than tennis on the East Side. Higa stated he teaches over 200 students per year. Higa explains that storage is an issue and a possible solution the Pickleball Association may accomplish would be to be able to donate their nets to DPR, which would solve the need for obtaining a storage unit. Higa has had two (2) pickleball nets on premise, they were purchased from the city DPR. Chair Pro Tem Lum asked and Higa answered if said sport is substantially different than tennis, responded yes, they do not want to use tennis nets to play pickleball. Higa explained that a possible solution would be for DPR to sign out on the equipment to individuals interested in playing, another issue would be when individuals want to play during the evening and the weekends.

Proposed Additional Emergency Warning Siren at Niu Valley Neighborhood Park: No representative present. Chair Pro Tem Lum asked and Johnson responded if there was any more information on this topic, did not receive anything but during the hurricane when the sirens sounded, noticed the sound does not have adequate coverage because no one in the area could hear it; also asked neighbors who lived closer to the school and no one could hear it. Chair Pro Tem Lum stated that she emailed Department of Defense (DOD) about why the repair was taking so long but did not receive a response; will keep on the agenda for next month.

Limu Place Arch Expansion: Johnson did not have anything to report.

Ahuwale Drainage Ditch Improvements – No representative was present, no report was given.

### CONTINUING BUSINESS

East Honolulu Sustainable Communities Revised Plan (EHSCP) – No representative was present, but there is a draft resolution (which resident Angela Correa-Pei understood could not be acted upon due to not enough individuals for quorum); Resident Correa-Pei read to the board for public record, asked for the board to recommend any next steps to move forward because DPP will make decisions in September 2020. Resident Correa-Pei explained summation of the resolution: to preserve all of Paiko Ridge in perpetuity and conservation. Chair Pro Tem Lum stated that she emailed this resolution this afternoon to the Board, allowed Resident Correa-Pei to read resolution. Spangler commended Resident Correa-Pei for doing her homework, Resident Correa-Pei gave credit to Waipa Parker for assisting with this resolution. Burkert stated there was a specific typo in a word for “land” in Hawaiian, Resident Correa-Pei responded that they will correct the error and will bring the resolution to the board next month hoping that quorum will be reached and voted upon.

### **Board Member Mulkern left at 8:31p.m., returned at 8:36p.m. (eight (8) members present).**

Kuli'ou'ou Hiking Trail Concerns – No representative was present. No report was given. Resident Ohta commented that the Mayor closed down all the parks on this date, recalled the last time the parks were closed the trails were not closed because the trails are under State jurisdiction and the parks are under City jurisdiction. Ohta expressed concerns for the trails that are open, is requesting for someone from the City to shut down the trails because the crowd from the City parks head to the State facilities and then those neighbors will start to complain again. Chair Pro Tem Lum asked Aoyagi if Resident Ohta heard response, Aoyagi responded with an update; has discussed considering a solution to litigate pressure put on residents on Kalau Place is to designate marked parking stalls on the street with the primary purpose being to prevent cars from blocking driveways for residents. Aoyagi stated the need to circulate a petition to count any households in that area that will be affected, which will require ninety percent concurrence. If successful, it will be transmitted to the Neighborhood Board for a vote. Resident Bianca Reeves replied that she will follow up with Aoyagi regarding this issue. Johnson mentioned that there were trails prominently displayed in Honolulu Magazine that stated “How wonderful it is to take when you are in quarantine.”, imagines it will attract a lot of people to those trails during the pandemic.

Nenu Street Crosswalk and Lane Changes – No report was given but topic was already discussed, have not done the study yet.

Wailupe Stream Stabilization Work / East Honolulu Flooding – No representative was present. No report was given, but discussions and questions followed:

Chair Lum forwarded an email from Andrew Wagner on this issue to the rest of the board members. Resident Ohta forwarded an email from Ross Sasamura in response to a constituent's question about the Wailupe Stream, there has been concerns about weeds growing back into the stream, asked the City to clean the stream because of Hurricane Douglas, the response was, “it was just cleaned in January 2020”. Resident Ohta requested a stream maintenance schedule so the neighborhood knows when the crew will clean out the stream. Resident Ohta expressed concern that the boulder basin is filled in and the construction company has said they will tackle that once they finish the rest of their projects; has also stated that the islands are in the middle of a hurricane season and the neighborhood will not have a boulder basin to protect their district from the hurricane downstream. Kilcoyne responded to Resident Ohta's comment, saying that if Hurricane Douglas had hit O'ahu as scheduled, the hurricane could have done significant damage to their district because the construction crews did not maintain cleanliness of the stream. Chair Pro Tem Lum asked if any crews had arrived to clean the mouths of the streams because the stream entrance gets clogged often. Spangler explained that when she checked out the stream coming from West Hind Drive, there was a massive overgrowth of weeds inside of the stream. Mulkern mentioned a rating system for our officials so that the Board could communicate with them regarding the stream and other issues that are discussed monthly. Mulkern suggested a schedule and an intricate system to maintain the stream, stressed that the maintenance of said stream should be on a regular basis. Chair Pro Tem Lum stated that that she will forward this issue to Jon Nouchi, mentioned that crews are sent to Aina Haina every month to maintain vacant slide lots on Ailuna Street. Mulkern suggested for people who are on unemployment to contribute to the community by performing ten hours of community service. Resident Ohta asked and Mulkern answered about the green waste from the stream and how to dispose of it properly, suggested to leave the green waste there and explained it adds nutrients to the sand as well as to mitigate erosion along the sea coast within the district. Resident Ohta expressed her surprise that crews are still doing Ailuna Street lots because the lots on Mauna Street is overgrown with haole koa plants; after the complaints from the neighbors, construction crews did not maintain the property but cleaned on the sides of the street or the sidewalks to prevent weeds from encroaching said spaces.

Paiko Ridge Subdivision Development

Discussion followed:

Paiko Ridge Subdivision – Resident Stramer Reeves inquired about the resolution for the subdivision to be passed and about the rules to reach quorum. Chair Pro Tem Lum reiterated that there are eight (8) members present on the board and that one (1) more member would be needed for said resolution to be passed; emphasized that individuals cannot be voted onto the board without quorum. Mulkern suggested to Resident Reeves to contact individuals missing on the board from the Neighborhood Board website. Resident Reeves explained there are more than 6500 signatures on the petition to raise awareness about this issue and to prevent development happening to this subdivision via testimonials taken. Aoyagi thanked Resident Reeves for taking the time to come to the Board meeting to advocate for the community, stated he hopes the board will meet quorum in order for this resolution to be passed.

'Aina Haina Wedding Chapel Business in Residential Areas – No updates were reported, no report was given.

Hawaii Loa Ridge Preserve Property Update – No report was given, no updates were reported.

Update on Property Development at end of Keikilani Circle – No report was given, Chair Pro Tem Lum explained that there was activity there and emailed Resident Ohta with that regard. Aoyagi explained that their office is attempting to work to see if it is possible (even though they are in a preliminary stage), to acquire the property using Clean Water and Natural Land funds. Aoyagi informed the board that there are conversations being had between the developer, community and state owners, and trust republic plans to see if there is something potentially viable. Resident Ohta asked and Aoyagi answered if grading or work was done on this property because neighbors have seen work being done, the answer was no. Aoyagi asked and Resident Ohta answered if that is what neighbors have been reporting, the answer was yes. Resident Ohta asked Aoyagi if O'ahu Burial Council has approved the burial plan because it was not seen in the minutes, Aoyagi responded he does not believe O'ahu Burial Council has accepted the burial plan. Resident Ohta stated that at the last meeting the council held, they have qualified cultural/lineal descendants. Resident Ohta did not see the proposal available in the burial plan. Chair Pro Tem Lum stated that she will keep this item on the agenda for September's meeting.

West Hind Drive Traffic Circle and Other Issues Pertaining to 'Aina Haina Longs – No report was given.

Approval of July Meeting Minutes – Chair Pro Tem Lum stated that since there was not enough to reach quorum to accomplish this on the agenda, it will be moved to next month.

OTHER BOARD BUSINESS

All items were deferred as quorum was not established.

Treasurer's Report – Spangler reported the total printing and postage cost for the month of July 2020 was \$44.14 and the remaining balance of \$560.86.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Board Member Announcements – No announcements were given.

Next Meeting – The next Kuli'ou'ou-Kalani Iki Neighborhood Board No. 2 Regular Meeting is scheduled on Thursday, September 3, 2020 at 7:00 p.m., location to be determined.

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ADJOURNMENT – The meeting was adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

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Final approval by: