



DOWNTOWN – CHINATOWN NEIGHBORHOOD BOARD NO. 13

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DRAFT REGULAR MEETING MINUTES THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 2022 6:00 P.M. HYBRID VIA WEBEX

CALL TO ORDER: Chair Laura Sturges called the Downtown-Chinatown Neighborhood Board No. 13 meeting to order at 6:10 p.m. **Quorum was established with nine (9) members present.** Note: This nine-member Board requires five (5) members to establish quorum and to take official Board action.

Members Present: Robert Armstrong, Ernest Carvalho, Sean Fitzsimmons, Ara Laylo, Kevin Lye, Kevin McDonald, Lori McCarney, Chu Lan Shubert-Kwock, and Laura Sturges.

Members Absent: None.

Guests: Captain Sean Arakaki (Honolulu Fire Department); Lieutenant Arnold Sagucio (Honolulu Police Department); Steven Norstrom (Board of Water Supply); Greg Payton (Mental Health Kokua); Ian Santee (Mayor Blangiardi's Representative); Councilmember Carol Fukunaga; Marsha Goriainov, Lynell Yuu (Senator Rhoads's Office); Layce Yamauchi (Representative Saiki's Office); James Tennant (Hanks Café); Miku Lenentine (Center for Resilient Neighborhoods); Sterling Higa (Housing Hawaii's Future); Eddie Flores, Andrew Tang (A Better Chinatown Association); Anton Krucky (Department of Community Services); Lauren Taylor (American Civil Liberties Union of Hawaii); Nicole Reid (The Manifest); Dave Simpson, Nancy Ortiz, Gary Toba, Patrick Watson, Lloyd White, Maria Roth-Tijerina, Chance Na'auao-Ota, Alicia Salta, Glenda Young (Residents); Executive Secretary Lloyd Yonenaka, Deputy Dylan Whitsell, Dylan Buck (Neighborhood Commission Office). **There were 47 total attendees.**

Lye MOVED and McDonald SECONDED the motion to hear agenda item III. Public Safety Reports before agenda item II. Election of Board Secretary. Hearing no objections, the motion PASSED by Unanimous Consent.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Honolulu Fire Department (HFD): Captain Arakaki reported the following.

- March 2022 Statistics: There was one (1) structure fire, five (5) nuisance fires, one (1) activated alarm (no fire), 103 medical emergencies, and six (6) motor vehicle collisions.
- Safety Tip: Prepare an evacuation plan for your household. Visit <https://fire.honolulu.gov/> to learn more.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed.

1. Kamalii Mini Park Fence: Lye requested an update on the status of the construction of a fence around the former Kamalii Mini Park. Captain Arakaki responded that HFD is interested in releasing their ownership of the park due to budget concerns. Armstrong asked if Councilmember Fukunaga was made aware of HFD's interest in releasing ownership of the park after the communities' efforts to give the park to HFD. Captain Arakaki responded that he can provide Armstrong with a formal response.
2. Statistics Link: Lye asked if HFD could provide a hyperlink that takes the viewer directly to their monthly statistics report on their website to include in the minutes. Captain Arakaki responded that he will follow up.

Honolulu Police Department (HPD): Lieutenant Sagucio reported the following.

- March 2022 Statistics: There were 15 motor vehicle thefts, 11 burglaries, 83 thefts, 21 vehicle break-ins, 23 assaults, four (4) sexual assaults, nine (9) drug offenses, and 2,560 calls for service.
- Safety Tip: Double check that your vehicle is locked. Visit <https://www.honolulupd.org/> to learn more.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed.

1. Crime Spike: Fitzsimmons asked and Lieutenant Sagucio responded that HPD attributed a portion of the increased crime to students being on Spring Break because crime spikes are relative to the amount of foot traffic and vehicular traffic. Fitzsimmons asked if HPD prepared for Spring Break by increasing the amount of officers and Lieutenant Sagucio responded yes.
2. Statistics Comparison: McCarney asked and Lieutenant Sagucio responded that the Downtown-Chinatown neighborhood is part of HPD's District 1 which experiences a higher rate of crime compared to the other

districts due to the amount of people that frequent the area from across the island and the amount of liquor establishments.

3. Loose Statements: Laylo thanked HPD for their service to the community and raised her concern with HPD reporting loose statements regarding an increase in crime due to Spring Break.
4. Catch and Release: McDonald asked and Lieutenant Sagucio responded that HPD does experience some frustration regarding the early release of criminals immediately following their arrests and noted that SHOPO is communicating those frustrations to the Prosecutor's Office. Lieutenant Sagucio noted that the Board can provide assistance by contacting their elected officials to create better laws. McDonald requested that a SHOPO representative provide suggested legislations to the Board. Lieutenant Sagucio suggested that the Board check out the Rick Hamada Radio Show <https://khvhradio.iheart.com/featured/rick-hamada/>.
5. Dog Poop on Private Property: Lye asked how property owners can address people who let their dogs poop on private property and Lieutenant Sagucio responded that a trespassing warning can be issued by HPD.
6. Foot Patrol Officers: Shubert-Kwock thanked HPD for their services and commented that the HPD Foot Patrol Officers are a necessary patrol service to the community and should be prioritized.
7. Dangerous Sidewalks in Iwilei: White commented that, due to the numerous homeless camp sites scattered between the Institute for Human Services (IHS) and Dole Cannery, you cannot walk in that area safely. Lieutenant Sagucio responded that HPD does sweep the area, but the individuals return shortly after, and he provided reasons as to why homeless individuals frequent the area.

Neighborhood Citizen Patrol: Lye presented images and reported observations by the patrol during the prior month, including Lye inviting the public to walk with the patrol on the second Tuesday of every month, departing at 7:00 p.m. from the Diamond Head Tower lobby of Kukui Plaza.

ELECTION OF BOARD OFFICERS: **Hearing no nominations, this item was deferred to the next meeting.**

MONTHLY REPORTS

Board of Water Supply (BWS): Steven Norstrom reported the following.

- Breaks: No water main breaks reported for March 2022.
- Announcements: BWS is asking customers to participate in their 'Detect a Leak' week from Sunday, April 10, 2022 to Saturday, April 16, 2022. For more information visit: <https://www.boardofwatersupply.com/>

Questions, comments, and concerns followed.

1. Water Usage: Armstrong asked if BWS intends to implement an aggressive plan to encourage more participation in the reduction of water usage. Norstrom responded that BWS has implemented programs with condominium owners, property managers, restaurants, hotels, and other commercial businesses to show them that it is easy to cut back their water usage by 10%.
2. Cost Increase: Lye asked and Norstrom responded that BWS has not discussed any potential cost increases.

Safe Haven: Greg Payton [gpayton@mhkhawaii.org] reported that Mental Health Kokua (MHK) Safe Haven program is making progress with the City to relocate Safe Haven out of Chinatown within the next few months. From January 2022 through March 2022 MHK has housed seven (7) residentially challenged people suffering from mental health issues, and a grand total of 32 individuals when considering the 25 individuals living at Safe Haven. The Punawai Rest Stop in Iwilei currently serves about 240 people every day and about 2,500 unduplicated people per year.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed. Recent Article: Armstrong noted a recent article from Civil Beat and asked if Safe Haven feels that they are being lumped together with River of Life and pushed out of the neighborhood. Payton responded that Safe Haven does not feel that way and they are working closely with the City to find a new location that serves the community.

Oahu Metropolitan Planning Organization (OahuMPO) Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC): Carvalho reported that the last CAC meeting included a review of the current CAC by-laws with intent to revise those in need, and a discussion on increased Neighborhood Board involvement regarding new developments with ample notice. To submit testimonies visit <https://www.oahumpo.org/>. Written notice is preferred and should be submitted 24 hours in advance. Oral testifiers are allowed during the meeting and are encouraged to sign up by emailing oahumpo@oahumpo.org.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed. March Meeting: Lye asked and Carvalho responded that there is nothing concerning the Downtown-Chinatown area to report from the March 2022 CAC meeting.

Chinatown Business Community Association (CBCA): Shubert-Kwock provided the report from the Tuesday, March 8, 2022 Chinatown Business Community Association (CBCA) meeting and announced that the next CBCA meeting will be held at Golden Palace on Tuesday, April 12, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. The CBCA meets on the second Tuesday of the month and are joined by City Officials, HPD, Chinatown Stakeholders, and residents. The last meeting focused on the relocation of the River of Life feeding program outside of the Downtown-Chinatown district and the Mayor's Walk through Chinatown which took place on Tuesday, April 5, 2022.

ELECTED OFFICIALS

Mayor Rick Blangiardi's Representative: Ian Santee [isantee@honolulu.gov] reported follow up responses from the last meeting and was available for questions.

- Mayor's Newsletter: <https://www.oneoahu.org/newsletter>
- Fiscal Recovery Fund Information: <https://www.oneoahu.org/frf>

Questions, comments, and concerns followed.

1. Draft Minutes: Lye noted an error in the draft minutes which resulted in an inaccurate follow up response.
2. Kamalii Mini Park: Lye asked which City department may be wanting or may be forced to retake the Kamalii Mini Park footprint as HFD has reported their intentions to release ownership. Santee responded that any City owned property is managed by the Department of Land Management (DLM).
3. Rail through Halekauwila Street: Lye raised concerns with plans to extend the Rail to Ala Moana using Halekauwila Street as there are several old monkey pod trees along that street that should be preserved.
4. Mayor's Walk: Lye requested a statement from the recent Mayor's Walk through Chinatown. Santee responded that it was a successful outing where the community was able to voice their concerns directly to the Mayor which will assist in the revitalization project, and thanked everyone for their participation.
5. Overlapping Projects: Carvalho asked if the City and State are overlapping on projects that can be done by a single department to save money.
6. Smith-Beretania Park: Carvalho asked what the process is for a non-profit organization to adopt Smith-Beretania Park.
7. Security Cameras: Armstrong asked when the public can expect the City to fix and operate the security cameras in Downtown-Chinatown.
8. Char Hung Sut Building Repairs: Shubert-Kwock raised concerns with the damaged awnings at the old Char Hung Sut Restaurant and feral chickens/pigeons are nesting there. When bystanders walk along that sidewalk they are pooped on by the feral chickens/pigeons. Shubert-Kwock requested that the City cite the owner of Char Hung Sut building to eradicate the feral chickens and to repair the damaged awning.
9. Beautification Project: Laylo asked what the Mayor's specific plans and estimated timelines are for Chinatown's beautification project.
10. Crime & Homelessness: McDonald commented that the number one concern of the Downtown-Chinatown neighborhood is crime and homelessness and asked what the Mayor's plans and programs are to help relieve these issues.
11. Rail Investigation: McDonald noted HART's recent consideration of ending the rail project early, before reaching Ala Moana, and requested that the project be completed as it was originally planned without costing the taxpayers any more money. McDonald asked that as the Rail project is grossly over budget and potentially cutting the route short, is the Mayor spearheading a criminal investigation into the abuse and corruption of funds that we allocated to the project.
12. Sun Yat-Sen Park: Carvalho noted that homeless individuals break into the construction site at Sun Yat-Sen Park after construction hours and requested that the City hire a private security service to prevent such activity.

Councilmember Carol Fukunaga (District 6): Councilmember (CM) Fukunaga [cafukunaga@honolulu.gov] reported the following. At the Mayor's Walk she wanted to focus on businesses and property owners that received property damaged during the pandemic, the City does support a grant program to support those affected and a survey was passed out. CM Fukunaga submitted an amendment to add funds for the security cameras for repairs and future operations. CM Fukunaga spoke to Council Resolution 22-32 CD1 relating to the Chinatown Special District Land Use Ordinances. To view CM Fukunaga's report: <https://tinyurl.com/CMFukunagaNB13RptApr>

Questions, comments, and concerns followed.

1. CR 22-32 CD1: Lye thanked CM Fukunaga for her support of Council Resolution 22-32 CD1 and noted the Board's previous resolution and testimony in support of the Council's resolution.

2. Graffiti: Armstrong noted the Board's year old Graffiti Resolution and requested an effective response to the graffiti issue. CM Fukunaga responded that a resolution was submitted encouraging retailers of products associated with graffiti to regulate and place those items in a restricted area.
3. Affordable Housing: Carvalho noted the Board's previously adopted resolution in support of an affordable housing project and raised concerns with recent discussions of the project being wrongfully restricted to a certain height limit initiated by the adjacent hotel project.

Chair Sturges passed the gavel to Vice Chair Fitzsimmons and left the meeting at 7:45 p.m.; eight (8) members present.

Senator Karl Rhoads (District 13): Marsha Goriainov reported on the additional feral chickens that were removed from Smith-Beretania Park and Sun Yat-Sen Park, the CDC recently approved the use of a second Covid-19 booster shot for eligible individuals 50 years and older, which may be taken four months after the first booster, and noted that the number of covid-19 cases has remained steady which means that covid-19 is still out there. To contact Senator Rhoads's Office call 808-586-6130 or email senrhoads@capitol.hawaii.gov

Chair Sturges returned to the meeting and the gavel was returned to her at 7:49 p.m.; nine (9) members present.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed.

1. Gratitude: Shubert-Kwock thanked Senator Rhoads's for clarifying the laws concerning trespassing.
2. Attendance: McDonald commented that elected officials are expected to be present at these meeting especially during the legislative session.
3. Laws: McDonald asked what laws Senator Rhoads is working on to help reduce the amount of crime and homelessness in the community.
4. Feral Bird Contraceptive: Lye asked for Senator Rhoads's position on House Concurrent Resolution 78 (HCR78) regarding an oral contraceptive for feral birds and Goriainov responded that Lye should contact Senator Rhoads's Office.
5. Republican Party: Roth-Tijerina asked if Senator Rhoads's would consider running as a Republican in the next election as his views appear to align more with those of the Republican Party.

Representative Scott Saiki (District 26): Layce Yamauchi distributed Representative Saiki's newsletter to all the Board members and was available to take questions. To sign up for Representative Saiki's newsletter visit <https://hawaii.us19.list-manage.com/subscribe?u=381ee156cdf84d1aee40f7906&id=01d65e7d9a>

Questions, comments, and concerns followed.

1. HCR78: Lye asked for Representative Saiki's position on HCR78 and Yamauchi responded that it was referred to the House Committee on Agriculture and Finance as of Monday, March 14, 2022 and will relay the question to Representative Saiki.
2. Crosswalk: Shubert-Kwock thanked elected officials for their support of the Kaka'ako crosswalk repairs.
3. Meeting Attendance: McDonald asked why Representative Saiki feels that it is not important for him to be present at these Neighborhood Board meetings especially during the legislative session.
4. Minimum Wage: McDonald commented that small businesses will be significantly affected by the proposed minimum wage increase bill.

Representative Daniel Holt (District 29): No representative present.

PUBLIC CONCERNS

Iwilei and Civic Center Master Plans: Dave Simpson announced the following. Simpson is a planning consultant working on behalf of the State of Hawaii's Department of Accounting & General Services and the Hawaii Housing & Finance Development Corporation for two (2) Master Plans: Iwilei Infrastructure Improvement Master Plan and Liliha Civic Center Master Plan. Simpson invited the public to participate in a virtual community meeting about the projects, scheduled for Thursday, April 14, 2022 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. If you're interested, registration for the virtual Liliha Civic Center/Iwilei Infrastructure Master Plan Community Meeting three (3) and Environmental Impact Statement Public Scoping Meeting can be found online here: <https://tinyurl.com/LCC-Iwilei-3-EIS-Scoping>. More information about the project can be found at: <https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/93d3a3a9d3664377be3f15d7d284f5d6>

Resilient Neighborhoods: Miku Lenentine announced that she is the new coordinator for CERENE (Center for Resilient Neighborhoods) based out of Kapi'olani Community College. Lenentine is working with Matthew Gonser

with the Honolulu Office of Climate Change, Sustainability and Resilience (OCCSR) as well as the Department of Regional Planning at the University of Hawaii at Mānoa to follow up on the 2019 Ola Resilience Strategy. Our work with OCCSR involves identifying 8 to 16 Community Resilience Hub sites in each of the planning regions across the island by conducting a site suitability analysis and convening community engagement conversations with each of the neighborhoods. To learn more about the project and to sign-up for future engagement visit: <https://forms.gle/R9W6xDn8Hau2eDoAA>. For questions regarding Community Resilience Hub Research and resilience happenings in your neighborhood please contact us at cerene15@hawaii.edu.

ACLU: Lauren Tyler announced the following. The American Civil Liberties Union of Hawaii (ACLU) is a private, non-profit, non-partisan organization that has been protecting the civil rights and civil liberties of the Hawaiian Islands, Guam and American Samoa since its inception in 1965. With help from community partners and volunteers, the ACLU of Hawai'i works to ensure that the government does not violate fundamental constitutional rights of everyone, regardless of race, socioeconomic status, gender expression, sexual orientation, or anything else. ACLU's policy priorities this legislative session are focused on no new jails, a clean slate opportunity for those who have been formerly incarcerated, pre-trial bail reform, and parole and probation reform. According to the Department of Public Safety (DPS), about 90% of OCCC's population is being held pre-trial or has been revoked from probation largely due to non-criminal violations. For more information visit: <https://www.acluhi.org/en> or email Lauren at: taijeron@acluhawaii.org

Smear Campaign: Maria Roth-Tijernia raised her concerns with smear campaigns against local political candidates running for office organized by other candidates. Roth-Tijerina noted a smear campaign against Ben Cayetano which targeted his opposition to the Rail project. Roth-Tijerina commented that she is hopeful that the public can identify malicious efforts to sway votes and encouraged the public to do their own research before voting.

Due to technical difficulties at the physical meeting location, Chair Sturges called a brief recess at 8:15 p.m.

Chair Sturges called the meeting back to order at 8:25 p.m.

NEW BUSINESS / PRESENTATIONS

Chinatown Kekaulike Arches: Eddie Flores and Andrew Tang presented the following. In 2019, Mayor Caldwell asked Flores to build an archway in Chinatown because we have one of the oldest Chinatowns in the United States but no arches. Following that discussion, Flores started a 501(c)3 nonprofit corporation titled 'A Better Chinatown Association' (ABCA) and worked with Andrew Tang (Architect) to design the archway. The mission of ABCA is to build a Chinatown Arch, to promote economic development activities, and to work closely with the city to have a safe and clean Chinatown. To make it official, an agreement with the City and County of Honolulu was signed in February 2020 to authorize the work on the project. The first arch will be built at King and Kekaulike streets, with a second arch to be located at the streets of Hotel and Kekaulike pending funding. The first arch will honor ten individuals who made significant contributions to Hawaii's Chinese community and Honolulu's Chinatown. For more information visit: <http://honoluluchinatown.org/>

Questions, comments, and concerns followed.

1. Other Projects: Armstrong provided suggestions for other revitalization projects that ABCA should look into. Flores responded that he will take those suggestions into consideration.
2. Total Arches: Shubert-Kwock asked and Flores responded that one (1) arch is guaranteed to be built and one (1) or two (2) more arches will be added provided that there are enough funds.
3. Previous Projects: Lye noted that the refurbishing project of Kekaulike Mall will probably have to be completed prior to the construction of these arches. Flores responded that the archway project is still in the early phases of design.
4. Details: Lye asked if the arches will be lit at night, what the ongoing maintenance costs and liabilities may be, and what the arches actually represent. Flores responded that the project is still in the early phases of design, so if there are enough funds available the arches will be lit at night. Flores added that the arches represent a warm welcoming to the Chinese community.

Housing Hawaii's Future: Sterling Higa presented the following. Housing Hawaii's Future is a movement of Gen Z and Millennials attempting to address our work force housing shortage on Oahu. Their hope is that local Gen Z and Millennials will turn their love of Hawaii into action. Focus groups have revealed that housing is the biggest issue holding people back from living in Hawaii. Housing Hawaii's Future believes that the housing crisis is driven by a lack of inventory, and their goal is for any hard working local to be able to find a quality and an affordable home. For more information visit <https://www.hawaiisfuture.org/join> or email sterling.higa@gmail.com.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed.

1. **Gratitude:** Laylo thanked Higa for his efforts to address the housing issues of Hawaii and asked if Higa has considered running for political office or participating in the Kuleana Academy. Shubert-Kwock thanked Higa and asked if he is working with Senator Chang or any budget chairs at the State level. Higa responded that he is working closely with Senator Chang but has not yet made contact with any budget chairs. Armstrong thanked Higa and pledged his willingness to participate in any way that he can help.
2. **Next Steps:** Carvalho asked how Housing Hawaii's Future will move forward when the political will is not there to support their mission. Higa responded that Housing Hawaii's Future has three (3) initiatives they are working on to build that political trust.

Shubert-Kwock MOVED and McCarney SECONDED the motion to end discussion on Housing Hawaii's Future and move to the Cinco De Mayo Cultural Celebration Fundraiser Block Party Update. Discussion followed. **Shubert-Kwock MOVED and Laylo SECONDED the motion to defer any further discussion on Housing Hawaii's Future until after the Cinco De Mayo Cultural Celebration Fundraiser Block Party Update. The Board took a roll call vote. The amended motion was NOT PASSED; 2-6-1 (Aye: McCarney, Shubert-Kwock; Nay: Armstrong, Carvalho, Fitzsimmons, Laylo, Lye, Sturges; Abstain: McDonald).** **The main motion was NOT PASSED; 2-6-1 (Aye: McCarney, Shubert-Kwock; Nay: Armstrong, Carvalho, Fitzsimmons, Laylo, Lye, Sturges; Abstain: McDonald).**

3. **Main Goal:** Lye asked if Higa's goal is to encourage our youth to earn enough money to afford a home in our state or to somehow decrease the revenue streams of property owners to allow more people to move into housing. Higa responded neither, the goal is to educate and organize young professionals and students so that they are prepared to advocate for the development of workforce housing.

Shubert-Kwock and McCarney left the meeting at 9:08 p.m.; seven (7) members present.

Cinco De Mayo Cultural Celebration Fundraiser Block Party Update: James Tennant (Hank's Café) presented the following. The event will now be held from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Road closures for Nuuanu and Hotel Street through Pauahi and King Street. Traffic will be diverted onto Chaplain Lane. Bathrooms and trash dumpsters will be implemented along Pauahi Street. Hotel Street is not allowed to be closed until 7:30 p.m., so the events scheduled for Hotel Street will not begin until after 7:30 p.m. The event's main stage will be located at the intersection of Nuuanu and King Street.

Questions, comments, and concerns followed.

1. **End Time:** Armstrong thanked the event coordinators for reducing the event end time from 12:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
2. **Event Information:** Lye raised concerns with limited information of the event and Tennant responded that Hank's Café went to every business in the event's footprint, sent mass emails, and phone calls to inform the community ahead of time of this event.
3. **Next Meeting:** Carvalho noted that the next meeting of this Board is scheduled for the same day as this event.

BOARD BUSINESS

Red Hill Fuel Tanks Decommissioning – Resolution: Carvalho introduced the resolution.

Armstrong MOVED and Carvalho SECONDED the motion to adopt the Red Hill Fuel Tanks Decommissioning Resolution. Discussion followed. **Carvalho MOVED and Armstrong SECONDED the motion to amend the resolution by tailoring it to the Downtown-Chinatown Community and to return with the new draft at another meeting. Hearing no objections, the amended motion PASSED by Unanimous Consent.**

Anti-Corruption for Legislature – Resolution: Carvalho introduced the resolution.

Carvalho MOVED and Laylo SECONDED the motion to adopt the Anti-Corruption for Legislature Resolution. Discussion followed. **Hearing an objection, the Board took a roll call vote. The motion was NOT PASSED; 4-2-1 (Aye: Carvalho, Fitzsimmons, Laylo, McDonald; Nay: Armstrong, Lye; Abstain: Sturges).**

Approval of Thursday, February 3, 2022 Regular Meeting Minutes: Lye provided an amended draft of the minutes.

Lye MOVED and Armstrong SECONDED the motion to adopt the minutes as amended by Lye. Hearing no objections, the motion PASSED by Unanimous Consent.

Approval of Thursday, March 3, 2022 Regular Meeting Minutes: A few corrections were noted.

Lye MOVED and Armstrong SECONDED the motion to defer the minutes to the next meeting. Hearing no objections, the motion PASSED by Unanimous Consent.

Lye MOVED to add the Thursday, December 2, 2021 Meeting Minutes to the agenda for the Board to discuss and take action on at this meeting as they were not previously adopted by the Board. There was no second to the motion.

Treasurer's Report: Lye noted an error in the Treasurer's Report as the calculations were off by one (1) cent. The remaining balance was \$237.67.

Board Member Concerns

1. Next Meeting: Armstrong requested that Chair Sturges strongly consider holding the next meeting at the Cinco De Mayo Festival in Chinatown as suggested by James Tennant (Hank's Café).
2. Awareness: Lye reminded the Board that the community is watching these meetings.

Future Items for Board Consideration: None.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Next Regular Meeting: The next Downtown – Chinatown Neighborhood Board meeting is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 5, 2022 at a location to be determined.

Rebroadcast: Rebroadcasts of Downtown–Chinatown Neighborhood Board № 13 meetings are scheduled on 'Ōlelo channel 49 every third Thursday at 9:00 p.m., as well as 6:00 a.m. on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. An archive of past meetings may be found on <https://olelo.org/olelonet/> upon searching on <Downtown Chinatown>.

Neighborhood Citizen Patrol: The Downtown–Chinatown Neighborhood Citizen Patrol departs on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. from the Diamond Head tower lobby of Kukui Plaza. Please wear a mask, bring a friend, join the patrol, and help identify areas of concern within our Downtown–Chinatown community.

Archive: Find an archive of handouts and referenced materials apropos to Downtown–Chinatown Neighborhood Board № 13 [here](#).

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 9:51 p.m.

Submitted by: Dylan Buck, Neighborhood Assistant
Reviewed by: Dylan Whitsell, Deputy
Final approval by: Laura Sturges, Chair