

**CULTURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION
REGULAR MEETING
JANUARY 7, 2015**

*** All documents, including written testimony, that was submitted for or at this meeting are filed in the minutes file and are available for public viewing at the Maui County Department of Planning, One Main Plaza, 2200 Main Street, Suite 315, Wailuku, Maui, Hawai'i. ***

A. CALL TO ORDER

The regular meeting of the Cultural Resources Commission (Commission) was called to order by Chairperson Warren Osako, at approximately 10:34 a.m., Thursday, January 7, 2015, in the Planning Department Conference Room, first floor, Kalana Pakui Building, 250 South High Street, Wailuku, Island of Maui.

A quorum of the Commission was present (see Record of Attendance).

Chair Warren Osako: The January 7, 2015 meeting of the Maui County Cultural Resources Commission is now called to order. At this time, if there's anyone in the audience that would like to testify on any agenda item, you may do so at this time, however, you will not be allowed to do so later when the item comes up. So is there anyone that wishes to testify at this point?

B. PUBLIC TESTIMONY

Mr. Leonard Kimokeo Kapahulehua: Aloha, Chair and Members. My name is Leonard Kimokeo Kapahulehua. I'm here to testify in reference to item 2, and that's discussion with Maui Police Department, Maui Planning Department's Zoning Administration and Enforcement Division on the law and zoning enforcement in Maui County Historic Districts No. 1 and 2 in Lahaina. I just wanted to tell you that we're in District 1, and that's Hui O Wa`a Kaulua, with the voyaging canoe, and we've always had problems with our homeless. Everybody knows that. I just wanted to say that recently we had a homeless that threatened to burn our canoes, and so we're now in a kind of alert with everyone in town, and everywhere else, making sure that individual is not close to our canoes, you know. And we just want to share with you that we work with our Maui Police Department in Lahaina District, and they're very cooperative, as much as they can, and be there when they can, and they've worked with us. And the community is working together trying to establish a neighborhood watch in that area. So I just wanted to come up and tell you that we are having problems down there at, which is better known as Kamehameha Iki Park, and I don't think that we're a micro problem in the County of Maui, I'm just saying that I just want to share with you our recent threatening notes were left at our canoes and our hale, and we just do not want this to occur again, like it did in the past at Hawaiian Canoe Club and Na Kai Ewalu Canoe Club. So mahalo for giving me the opportunity to come and address this to you. Mahalo.

Chair Osako: Okay, thank you. Anyone, Commissioners, questions or comments? No?

Mr. Kapahulehua: Thank you.

Chair Osako: Thank you. Anyone else at this time? If not, we'll continue on with item C, approval of the minutes of November 6, 2014 meeting.

C. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE NOVEMBER 6, 2014 MEETING

Ms. Christy Kajiwara-Gusman: I move -- motion to approve the minutes.

Ms. Bridget Mowat: Second.

Chair Osako: It has been moved and seconded that we approve the minutes as presented.

It has been moved by Commissioner Kajiwara-Gusman, seconded by Commissioner Mowat, then unanimously

VOTED: to approve the minutes of the November 6, 2014 meeting as presented.

Chair Osako: Motion carries. We'll move on to item D, Director's Report.

Ms. Michele McLean: Chair, I'll take this item.

Chair Osako: Oh, okay.

D. DIRECTOR'S REPORT

- 1. Update on the repair and replacement of lamp heads for street lights along and near Front Street so they are compliant with Chapter 20.35, Maui County Code and the Endangered Species Act. The lamps are located within Maui County Historic Districts No. 1 and 2 as well as the Lahaina National Historic Landmark District**

Ms. McLean: Thank you. Members, you have in your packet a cover memo from the Planning Director with a letter from the Public Works Director with some attachments. I'm not going to be very popular today bringing this item to you. A few months ago or several months ago, the Public Works Department and Maui Electric came to the Commission to talk about replacing the existing street lamps on Front Street. They need to be replaced or modified because the existing lighting has been detrimental to sea birds, and so there are actually federal requirements as well as county code lighting requirements that those existing fixtures and the way that they project the light -- they're not in compliance with the

federal and county standards, and so the lamps that were proposed at that time, the Commission commented that they -- you folks did not like the style of those lamps. And so, they went back to the drawing board, and it occurred to them that those existing lamps actually had already received CRC approval back in 1994 when the Front Street Improvement Project was done, and EA was done, a very prolonged process, the matter was brought to the CRC, and the lamps specifically were approved at that time. And so it is the department's position to concur with Public Works that those existing fixtures can be repaired and modified using that same style because they were previously -- because they were previously approved.

The attachments that you have show the detail from the '94 document that was approved, it also shows the detail from the existing style book that shows the existing guidelines allow that design, and then the sample of what's going to be installed, and what will be installed is the same as that large image, there won't be any glass around the fixture because that actually projects the light out and up, which the whole goal is to project the lighting downward.

MECO and Public Works is aware that if the fixtures ever need to be replaced, that they will have to be replaced in accordance with appropriate design guidelines and with CRC approval, and we would imagine, when that time comes, the CRC will probably have changed the design guidelines to eliminate that style of fixtures so that they wouldn't be able to replace them down the road. They'd have to be in compliance with whatever you guys -- however you guys have revised the design guidelines.

So this is brought to you as FYI and we're happy to have discussion. There are representatives from Public Works and from MECO here. We do also have the images of the existing fixtures, but I think you're familiar with those, but we do have copies, we have photographs, we also have the maps of the bird strikes that have -- or not strikes, the downed birds that have happened along that stretch, so it was brought as an FYI and courtesy before they move forward with the project, and we are happy to have discussion if you have any questions.

Chair Osako: Bridget.

Ms. Mowat: I know what the design that we did kinda agree on was more like that triangular kinda -- this doesn't look anything different. Now my question is if, like you're saying, if they should be damaged, I don't know who I'm speaking to as far as or is this -- I don't know who is MECO out there.

Ms. McLean: Mahina Martina, from Maui Electric, is here as well as Rowena Dagdag-Andaya from Public Works.

Ms. Mowat: Oh, okay. I have a question and the question: If one light is damaged, like say you have a whole -- all the lights are out on the, you know, and one light is damaged, you're going to replace one light that's going to comply with the -- so it won't look all the same anymore?

Ms. Mahina Martin: Thank you, Commissioner. Mahina Martin, with Maui Electric. I'm going to bring up Ray Okazaki, from our engineering department, to give you some technical responses to any questions you have.

Ms. Mowat: Thank you.

Mr. Ray Okazaki: Good morning, committee. My name is Ray Okazaki. To answer your question, if there's a report of a light out or damage to the fixture head, we would replace it with the existing fixture, basically, so it's one for one.

Ms. Mowat: Oh, okay, so what you just -- you said that if it was to be damaged, they would put it to the -- is that different from what you just said?

Ms. McLean: What I intended to convey was that there will come a time that they want to replace all of the lights and at that time, if they replace all of them, they would replace them with fixtures that are compliant with new design guidelines and with the CRC approval. 'Cause right now, these fixtures are actually acceptable under the guidelines; that's one of the problems that we have, they're in the existing guidelines, so once you finish with the sign design guidelines, we'll move on to the other design guidelines, so I'm expecting that those will be modified within a relatively short amount of time. So I believe MECO or Public Works might be able to confirm, but I don't think that you see the life of these lamps to be, you know, forever and ever; at some point, they would get replaced and you'd have to comply with the new design guidelines at that time.

Mr. Okazaki: Correct. Right now, depending on the ordinance changes, we would be maintaining the existing structure as it is.

Dr. Janet Six: So, I was gone, so, basically, the posts stay the same, you're just putting different fixtures on the top that project the light down that don't have glass and they would be -- all the Lahaina fixtures would be changed at this time to look the same way, and then in the future, if they need to replace the entire lighting system, then they would have to come before us. That kind of --

Ms. McLean: Yes. And what they're changing over now looks very similar to what's there, and even though you folks don't like what's there, what's there now was approved.

Dr. Six: And also we have to think about sea animals too, you know, like if we're redoing this down the road, they're going to have to come to us, but if we have turtles and birds that are, you know, being impacted, we have to also think that it might not be aesthetically pleasing to us, but we might want to go ahead and, obviously you're going ahead and do this, and understand that in the future when they come back, we would have more of an aesthetic say as well as the environmental impact because, to me, there seems to be a component where birds and animals are being impacted right now, correct?

Mr. Okazaki: Correct.

Ms. Mowat: And with this fixture now, the light is going down or is it still the same?

Mr. Okazaki: The light source itself would be situated in a housing so we're trying to get the lights to project more downward versus hitting a lense, which I think she mentioned it earlier, clear lense so it won't defuse out, so it would be directional. The current fixture that's there now does not direct the light downwards, it would go above a horizontal plane.

Dr. Six: And so, obviously, these lights are in compliance with EPA, the ones you're going to be installing?

Mr. Okazaki: The EPA -- the dark skies --

Dr. Six: Okay.

Mr. Okazaki: Complies.

Dr. Six: So even though they look the same, they're going to have a different impact on the nightscape.

Mr. Okazaki: Correct.

Mr. U`u: ...(inaudible)...

Dr. Six: He said yes. And right now they're not. Right? Correct?

Ms. Owana Salazar: Okay. So what I'm hearing you say is that they're going to be initiating this now, on the current lights, street lights in Front Street, etcetera, but my question and concern would be about the economic feasibility seeing as how, next month, we are doing our guidelines, I mean I don't know how soon -- how soon is MECO going to be doing, you know, starting the project?

Mr. Okazaki: We need to order the replacement fixtures.

Ms. Salazar: It's ordered?

Mr. Okazaki: No. We haven't done so yet.

Ms. Salazar: Oh, okay. So why now because, next month, we are -- our agenda is to finalize the new uniform guidelines that we've been working on for about year or so now? So why -- I mean is there a reason why now?

Ms. McLean: The guidelines that you're revising now just relate to signs.

Ms. Salazar: Oh.

Ms. McLean: It hasn't -- we haven't gotten into architecture and lighting and given that the signs took a year, the architecture will probably --

Ms. Salazar: Thank you. For some reason I thought it was.

Ms. McLean: That would be nice.

Dr. Six: Just one quick clarification. Okay, so, currently, as envisioned 1994, this is the style, but the new fixtures on the top will be EPA compliant 'cause these, the 1994 ones were not?

Chair Osako: It's actually Fish and Wildlife Service Endangered Species Act.

Dr. Six: Okay, so but they will be because even though the style will be the same as 1994, the light fixtures will be compliant with whatever he said?

Mr. Okazaki: Correct.

Dr. Six: Okay. Just making sure because it seems a little bit, you know, if you're going back to '94, but as long as the lights are ...(inaudible)...

Ms. Salazar: Is this the 1994? This one here to be installed? Or is this --

Mr. Okazaki: If you go to your right, it's similar to the middle. The middle fixture.

Ms. Salazar: That's what's going to be going in --

Mr. Okazaki: No, that's what's there now.

Ms. Salazar: Ultimately? Oh, that's what's here now.

Mr. Okazaki: And what is being proposed is the one right above that.

Ms. Salazar: Proposed is this one --

Mr. Okazaki: Yes.

Ms. Salazar: That you're going to be switching into now?

Mr. Okazaki: Correct.

Ms. Salazar: Okay. So this is current.

Ms. Mowat: One more question. I sorry. You said you folks are going to try to make the lights go down.

Mr. Okazaki: Well, that is the intent, so that will be done. With the fixture that's proposed, the light will be projected downward.

Ms. Mowat: Okay. Thank you.

Mr. Okazaki: Thank you.

Ms. Salazar: If it's not glass around it, what is it? Anything at all? I believe I heard you say there was not going to be glass around the light. What will be around, if anything?

Mr. Okazaki: There's different options of putting a clear lense as far as just glass or actually having a glass, if you look at the photo in the top right, there is no glass on the side but there is a glass that will protect the lamp from -- in the horizontal position.

Ms. Salazar: I agree with not having glass. It's just too breakable, you know, we want something that's more safety --

Mr. Okazaki: Yeah, minimize any glass, that would be ...(inaudible)...

Ms. Salazar: Okay.

Chair Osako: Okay, anymore discussion, Commissioners?

Ms. Salazar: A question. So will we be looking at guidelines for lamps and lighting?

Ms. McLean: I think so. I think that's our next, once we get the signs under our belts, then architecture and lighting, the other elements of the style book.

Ms. Salazar: Okay.

Ms. McLean: And Annalise has a big smile on her face 'cause she can't wait to get into that.

Dr. Six: I thought she was crying.

Chair Osako: Okay, at this time, is there any public testimony on this item? If not, we'll move on, so item 2, in the Director's Report.

Chair Osako read the following agenda item into the record:

2. Discussion with Maui Police Department and Maui Planning Department's Zoning Administration and Enforcement Division on law and zoning enforcement in Maui County Historic Districts No. 1 and 2 in Lahaina

Ms. McLean: Thank you, Chair. This item was put on the agenda at the request of the Commission. At a recent meeting when we were talking about the sign design guidelines, there were questions about enforcement, and not just the zoning enforcement that the Planning Department does with signs and hawking, but also about peddling, drunk and disorderly behavior, homelessness, as you heard one of the testifiers state, and so this is -- there are three representatives from Maui Police Department, and also we have two of our zoning inspectors here as well, so I'm not sure what format you'd like to use, if we maybe just start with the Police Department --

Chair Osako: Sure.

Ms. McLean: And maybe they can give some introductory remarks, and then comments from Commissioners.

Officer Molly Clingman: Good morning, Commissioners. Happy New Year to the ladies and gentlemen behind me. It's nice to Kimoeka coming out. We appreciate the support in the community. I think we work really well with them. My name's Molly Clingman, and I'm your Lahaina Patrol District Commander, and this is Lieutenant Arthur Dadez, he's going to be filling in actually as Acting Captain next week until, I'm retiring this month so I got a replacement, and then Officer Hodgens here is my guru of all, he's my specialize enforcement person, and I'd like to mention too, he's got 30 years of service, the Lieutenant does, and he was in Lahaina for nine years so he has a lot of knowledge going way back, and Officer Hodgens has been there forever too, so we travel in pairs to try and answers all the question that we can.

Concerning the homeless, I just want to say we recognize it's a problem all over. It's everyone's problem. I like to use the word "vagrants" though, for me. I think there's a difference between vagrants and homeless. There's a lot of people that are down and out, hard luck, hard times, they need help, and we're trying to provide the help. Then on the other token, what I see is the vagrants, the mental health issues, the substance abusers, the ones that are a little bit resistant to accept help, even though we want to provide it, so we constantly try and keep on those folks. In fact, we just did a special assignment about two weeks ago out at Ukumehame, Mile Marker 13, we work really closely with Elle Cochran, and, you know, whenever we get a call from the Mayor's office in an are of concern, we put our heads together and try and sweep the area, clean it up, move the vagrants along, try and get them the help, but we never let them sit too long in one place. In the banyan tree area, we have a lot of cruise ships that come in, we try and have high visibility, and they are trained to know that they're not supposed to lay down on the benches, you know, it's an area for sitting, and so it is hard. I see it too. And we try to be vigilant and keep on that as much as possible.

So I just want to open with that and thank you. Sorry to hear about the canoes. I hope that report was filed on that so -- we want to take care of precious resources and we want to make ourselves available to you, and we are, so I guess I just open it up to questions with that.

Chair Osako: Any questions, Commissioners?

Officer Clingman: Yes, ma'am?

Ms. Mowat: I'm just wondering, how many police officers do you have assigned to Lahaina?

Officer Clingman: Well, we're always running a little bit shorthanded, unfortunately, but we have in the area of about 40. There's 5 on -- 5 on at anytime, we run an 8-hour shift with 5 officers, and, normally, there's a sergeant on duty, so that covers from the pali tunnel to Nakalele Point. It's a pretty expansive district.

Ms. Mowat: I know. Yeah.

Officer Clingman: With the harbors, and an airport, and all of that with 5 guys to cover all that area.

Ms. Mowat: Well, and I just want to acknowledge, you know, the Police Department and all the hard work you do, and working with the homeless or vagrants is not easy, and I appreciate all that you folks do. Mahalo.

Officer Clingman: Thank you. Thank you very much.

Chair Osako: Anyone?

Dr. Six: Yeah, I'm just going to build on what Kimokea said, 'cause I worked at Moku`ula for years down there, and we had a lot of the vagrants and using crack and ice in the bathrooms, and they're angry and defecating on the ahu that was, and different things, so it's a part of Lahaina. You get a little bit away from the banyan tree, you're down that end, you know, it's a little less, and so I know that when they cleaned up a lot of Moku`ula, a lot of shrubbery, a lot of homeless kinda moved, but still that bathroom became still an area I wouldn't send my students into without me going checking first, and understanding, you know, a lot of these have mental health issues and substance abuse, and not that they're mutually exclusive, and then getting violent if you try to move them on, and so I just don't know if there's surveillance cameras or anything you could do with your situation or, you know, motion sensing lighting, anything, you know, and like you said, having community eyes on that because you have limited officers, so I think it's important to understand that the resource is not endless and that you have a large task at hand. I also worked with Elle, down at Pihipua Cemetery, maybe I'm saying that wrong, by the Jodo Mission, where there were a lot of homeless again camping up in there, and so I feel the -- and some are homeless, like you said, and some are vagrants, and just the idea that we need to figure out how we deal, and I know it's a complicated issue, so I'm glad you guys are there to help. Thanks, Molly.

Officer Clingman: Thank you. And we always encourage people to give us access to their property. We have private properties where they want us to go in and enforce the trespassing that's going on, we have a lot of relationships with the churches and the mission, and that seems to be, you know, effective that we can go in, and for them not to get themselves in harm's way. Obviously, safety is the most important thing and you never know where they're -- what their state of mind is, so, please, you know, they need to call us and we can check it out. Patrol officers are always ready to come down there. A lot of them we know so it's easy for us to pull up the information on our computers and -- and capture that so thank you.

Ms. McLean: Do you get calls about peddling in Lahaina?

Officer Clingman: Yes, we get some calls about peddling, and Officer Hodgens does a great job, actually, out there managing and moving those folks along, but that's a constant struggle out by the rock wall, the stonewall, and Front Street area. You want to add to that? Come on up.

Ms. McLean: Thank you.

Officer Clingman: We travel in pairs.

Officer Tim Hodgins: Good morning. Officer Tim. Yeah, the peddling, we have the regulars that'll sit there at night and weave things and try to sell them to the tourists that pass by, but every month we get a new group that'll come by and -- In this last month, there was a guy painted all in silver, gold, doing the statue thing. I was like no way, buddy. So I carry a copy of the ordinance with me and show it to them. I approach them and say, hey, this is the ordinance you're violating. It could be up to a thousand dollar fine. And usually right there, that shuts them down. But we do have the tweakers that'll sit out there and they'll weave little coconut things, and they'll turnaround, as soon as they get five dollars, they head right to the ABC Store and buy a 40. So it's, basically, it's just constant. I'm there Monday through Friday, so I'm constantly driving back and forth, looking over the hedge. Anthony and Cliff, the guys that keep the place clean, they do real good job, and they're finding a problem with the little miniature alcohol bottles, so we kinda track down which store sells to them, and it's the ABC Store at the Wharf Center, and they don't confront shoplifters, so I'm working with their management, getting a hold of their management to find a way they can put those bottles behind the register, kind of limiting the access of the alcohol. So we got a lot of guys in the banyan tree; as soon as we leave the area, they kinda fill in, so as soon as we come back, they run away. But it's like digging a hole in the sand; it just keeps filling in. But the peddling, I've been working with Mr. Wright. It's great because we have a lot of businesses with the signs, and mostly it's like the timeshare people putting the signs on the sidewalks. We have three or four new businesses that are out there that are hustling some kind of seven hundred dollar lotion. They get in your face when you walk.

Dr. Six: Oh God. I know.

Officer Hodgins: Yeah.

Dr. Six: And they make you feel really old.

Officer Hodgins: Yeah.

Dr. Six: And they come up with the eye cream.

Officer Hodgins: Or broke 'cause it's seven hundred dollars. But we get a lot of complaints, so I have a direct contact with him, so I call him and, you know, his signs are in the way, and so it's working with the community and -- but, yeah, down the beach park down there, I spend a lot more time down there. We just had some concrete barricades put up to keep people from parking on the median strips. We're going to be working with -- try and get a hold of Eddie ...(inaudible)... we're going to get the beach parking signs put back up in that parking lot 'cause Wyndham moved into 505, and their employees are just

taking over the beach parking lots, even though it says parking for beach use only, it's off the subject here, but ...(inaudible)...

Ms. Salazar: You're right. Thank you. Thank you.

Officer Hodgens: So we're just trying to keep that area clean 'cause the people who like to come surfing on their lunch break have nowhere to park, so it's we're trying to work on that area. And then get the school, we're finally working with Rowena, we got that whole loading zone established. So it's great. I love Lahaina. It's just working with all the different groups and agencies and -- I like the lighting. I mean it'll be nice. I was in San Francisco and everything was all uniform. It was clean. And you walk down Lahaina, you got a sign here, a wooden sign, a metal sign, puka poles, wooden poles, so I'm glad you guys are addressing that and make Lahaina cleaner and nicer.

Ms. Salazar: Yeah, and one of our -- one of my, I know we share concerns, is how the enforcement would take place because we can put out all the paper we want to and have our wish list and how to malama this place of historic value and how do we get these owners or businesses, etcetera, to comply.

Officer Hodgens: Right.

Ms. Salazar: You know, how do we do that? And that's been one of my big questions.

Officer Hodgens: Yeah, if you just keep giving them warnings, they'll like who cares, and they'll keep doing it, so we gotta hit them in the pocketbook and then, oh, they'll --

Dr. Six: Take that money and use it for enforcement.

Officer Hodgens: There you go.

Ms. Salazar: And I love -- I really -- what was I saying? The -- it's really alarming to hear that these threats were made to our canoes. This is -- I was just stunned to hear that that kind of --

Officer Hodgens: Yeah.

Ms. Salazar: Thought process is out there and so --

Officer Hodgens: ...(inaudible)... a lot of them are really unstable, you know, and you just never know what mind of thought they're in, and what they're going to do, and so we try talk to them, getting the help they need. A lot of them, the shelters are open, they've got rules

they gotta follow, they can't drink alcohol, they gotta put in volunteer time, and they don't want to do that. They rather just sit in the tree all day and drink beer and so --

Ms. Mowat: With that kind of -- with that kind of threats, is there more patrolling now in that area or how do we --

Officer Hodgens: I do extra rounds.

Ms. Mowat: Yeah, extra rounds there?

Officer Hodgens: Well, I drive the three-wheeler, and there's enough gap where I can drive through, so I drive through the park once a day 'cause, a lot of times, they'll find nooks and crannies at night, so they like to sleep under the canoes, they'll sleep in the happy tree, or in the storm drains.

Ms. Mowat: These are not county parks. Are they county parks or -- so don't they have a park ranger that --

Dr. Six: You're so naive, you Molokai people.

Ms. Mowat: My son is a park ranger on Molokai and, yeah, we don't have homeless or vagrants there or anything. Everybody's family.

Dr. Six: You send them all Maui.

Ms. Salazar: Okay, with regard to, you know, getting right to the idea of the neighborhood watch, of course that's a real asset because when people take that kind of ownership to where you reside or where you frequent, I think that's really helpful hand-in-hand.

Officer Hodgens: We have a good one called the "Shark Pit Neighborhood Watch," but they kinda go all the way, it's about 505, they take care of their neighborhood.

Ms. Salazar: Shark Pit Neighborhood Watch. Okay.

Officer Hodgens: And then this area is just right on the other side of that, so the homeowners --

Ms. Salazar: So what does "Shark Pit" mean, a certain area?

Officer Hodgens: That's just a nickname for an area that surfers go.

Ms. Salazar: Okay.

Dr. Six: ...(inaudible).. Puamana.

Ms. Salazar: Okay. Now, so my question is, neighborhood watch is good, but is there any way to grant some kind of authority, and if so, what would it be to people watching in the neighborhood 'cause if you're just watching, they still gotta call you guys anyway, but I know this, you know, watch --

Officer Hodgens: Well, right now, it's going on. A lot of businesses, the workers, they really don't care, they come in, they do their eight hours and they go home; it's the owners of the businesses --

Ms. Salazar: Yeah. That's what I'm saying, when you take ownership, you are residing there or frequent it out of, you know, the volunteering they do with the canoes and the areas, and even people who take it upon themselves to clean up the beaches, you know, so is there any kind of wherewithal of authority of organizing somehow the neighborhood watch people and -- or is anything like that?

Officer Hodgens: Well, it's slow in business area, it's easier in residential 'cause people have something, they've got their homes there, and businesses, it's kind of hard, but our captain, we're trying to get a bicycle program going again, we got new bikes, but the problem right now is our manpower shortage. So on days we do have overload of manpower, we'll put officers on bikes, and they'll patrol the areas ...(inaudible)... long term.

Ms. Salazar: I'm talking about like citizen deputization, is there anyway to deputize certain citizens that would, you know, some -- and they're volunteering --

Ms. Kajiwara-Gusman: ...(inaudible)... and take a picture.

Officer Hodgens: We just ask that people call us, you know, they see activity, call us right away.

Ms. Salazar: Okay.

Officer Hodgens: Because we want the citizens to get involved because, like I said, people they could be really unstable. We don't want people to get hurt. So just call 911 let us take care of the trespassers.

Ms. Salazar: Okay.

Officer Hodgens: One good example is Campbell Park. For years, Campbell Park, it's the area between the Baldwin House and the Wharf Center, it's been kind of a hangout for

homeless, but there's a new pastor now, and that property is owned by one of the churches there, and we've been working with him closely and --

Ms. Salazar: You're talking about Kahu Cruz?

Officer Hodgins: Yep.

Ms. Salazar: Yeah, and we were discussing this at church on Sunday about how the church would be more involved --

Officer Hodgins: Getting more involved with us.

Ms. Salazar: And what we could do and things like that so --

Officer Hodgins: That's been helpful. So we've been issuing trespass notices.

Ms. Salazar: Because, yeah, they're living in the hale kahu now.

Officer Hodgins: So -- but --

Dr. Six: I just want to add one thing about the peddling and the hawking because I just got done going on a three-and-a-half month odyssey that went all the way around the Atlantic, the 17 ports of call, and 15 countries, and many countries don't regulate anything and just when you get off, the bombardment with stuff, and peddlers, and people coming up, and scams, and that's why I couldn't wait to come back to Hawaii because, you know, we have regulations, but I'm really glad you're keeping up on that because I haven't been to Lahaina in a while, and I walk down the street and the guys with the lotion came after me, and I've been here since the '70s, and so it's very unnerving when you can't just have a -- simply walk with a friend own memory lane, back when we were young, you know, and without being accosted, so I'm really glad you guys are on that because I really don't even enjoy Lahaina anymore and like to go because of some of that. And we talked about some of the good restorations, like Fleetwood's, and some of the timeshare and the things that are really dragging that historic district down, and the signage is why we decided to take on signage a year ago and getting on it because it was out of control with the banners and stuff, so I really want to just say thank you for keeping up on the peddling and the hawking because we want to keep Lahaina a walking district that you can actually enjoy without, you know, constant bombardment.

Officer Hodgins: Exactly. Thank you.

Ms. McLean: Maybe that's a good segue to bring up zoning inspectors to talk about the hawking and signs. Thank you so much. We might have more questions for you.

Dr. Six: Thanks for all you guys do.

Ms. McLean: So we have Jay Arakawa and Kai Wright, two of our zoning inspectors. It looks like they're drawing straws to see who goes to the podium.

Mr. Jay Arakawa: I'm Jay Arakawa, Zoning Inspector from the Planning Department. The enforcement part of the historic district and stuff is kind of difficult. It's a cat and mouse game. They take in the signs, we leave, they take out the signs. It's a back and forth thing. It's difficult but I mean we're trying the best we can. You know, I think maybe Kai can give you guys, you know, a better overview of what the goes through, he's the Lahaina inspector, so I'll bring him up.

Mr. Kai Wright: Hi. I'm Kai. I'm the Zoning Inspector for Lahaina. I do need to let you guys know though that that's not my only district, I also have Wailuku and Kahului as well, so I have the west side and central. Yes?

Dr. Six: I just want to ask you a question. So, you know, as the gentleman just said, you know, you give them a warning, they put the sign, they put it right back out. Is there any way that other vendors can alert that someone is doing that? 'Cause, you know, some of the vendors have been there a long time, they don't do that, is there way, a hotline or something, I know you have to go around and cite them, and fine them, and then when they come before us and, you know, we can't do anything because we haven't got our guidelines finished, but is there a way that people could self report, like she talked about, you know, kind of citizens watch where, with the signage, if, you know, that timeshare guy puts it out two seconds after you leave, is there any kind of mechanism for the other merchants in the area to report that behavior in like a real time, take a picture quick, send it?

Mr. Wright: Some of them call me and let me know, hey, you know what? They're doing this on a regular basis, or on Saturdays, or at night, or whatever.

Dr. Six: Okay.

Mr. Wright: And I try and get out there when I can, but it's one of those things where I need to see it, I need to take the picture, I have time stamps and date stamps on everything that I do, so that way, you know, it's something that's verifiable on this date at this time that was there. Things that I've gotten from people are from their iPhone and it could have been, you know, last year, two months ago, you know, and there's no clear way to discern exactly when it was done and so it makes it harder to go to a violation. If somebody comes back with, oh no, that was two months ago, then I have nothing to do back with. But if I took it, then I know I was there. I know what time and day it was.

Dr. Six: I'm just trying to think how we can help because I know you got a lot of ground to cover.

Ms. Salazar: When you cite a certain establishment, who gets cited?

Mr. Wright: The property owner.

Ms. Salazar: The property owner?

Mr. Wright: Yes, ma'am.

Ms. Salazar: Oh.

Mr. Wright: They're responsible for anything happening on their property.

Ms. Salazar: Okay, 'cause I mean we're calling out, you know, timeshare, timeshares, to the signs, a little, you know, A-frame things are coming out, so they're not the property owner, so it's going to be incumbent upon the property owner to go after those people --

Mr. Wright: Yes, ma'am.

Ms. Salazar: And what they're doing? Oh. Okay, and I have a question with regard to a fine. What are the fines?

Mr. Wright: For signs?

Ms. Salazar: Is there first, second, third offense kinda thing or?

Mr. Wright: Five hundred dollars initial; five hundred dollars a day. And that gets issued to the property owners.

Ms. Salazar: Well, can we recommend possibly to the budget and finance that they give this more funding? We need to have more inspectors, obviously, because it's one person. Yeah, talk about revenue generator. I think we need to consider something like that to assist 'cause there's definitely a great need.

Ms. Kajiwara-Gusman: And fine the business owner.

Ms. Salazar: Well, and I'm thinking of -- thank you for that because I had my notes scribbling here because a lot of these guys going out with their, you know, well, barking and soliciting for coming to a timeshare presentation, it's not a specific timeshare company, but, yeah, the company itself, but by ordinance, they can only fine the landowner, right?

Mr. Wright: The property owner -- it seems to be a bit more useful that you site the property owner because then they can't turnaround and say, oh, I didn't know. You know, it's up to them to then follow through down to the business that's there.

Ms. Salazar: And they pay?

Mr. Wright: They have. Yeah. And then if the business changes, then I go back and cite. The property owner's already been noticed once for a difference business.

Ms. Salazar: And what's the second offense?

Mr. Wright: So they should know already. So second offense, I can go back in and if it's the same property and the same thing happening, I can sometimes skip the warning stage and go straight to a violation stage.

Ms. Salazar: If there's a different property but the same property owner, is that considered a second violation?

Mr. Wright: No. I have to go back to a warning and then go through everything.

Ms. Salazar: Okay. I see. Thank you.

Ms. Mowat: Are you successful at getting anybody? I mean --

Mr. Wright: I've gotten compliance.

Ms. Mowat: Oh. Okay.

Mr. Wright: Compliance is what we're trying to get.

Ms. Mowat: Right.

Mr. Wright: We're not trying to get money; we're trying to get compliance.

Ms. Mowat: Yeah.

Mr. Wright: And I have gotten compliance. Some of the recent ones that I've done, the business owners have turned around and asked, oh, how can I, you know, report about, you know, this one and that one, and, you know, I'm just going to make a list. I go, well, you can go into the county website and go right ahead and put in your, you know, your reports and we'll deal with it as they come, you know, and then nothing happens.

Ms. Mowat: Nothing happens.

Mr. Wright: They say that they're going to report, and then they don't. Oh, well, you know, I -- it's my friend. I don't want to -- oh, you know.

Ms. Salazar: Oh boy.

Ms. Mowat: Well, I'm glad you're getting compliance, and sure have become educated today knowing that there's only one person that has three different areas, and how you can be in Lahaina and this side at the same time is just impossible. But like Janet said, we want to help too, and we don't want point fingers or anybody -- or blame anybody, but 'cause it is something, but I'm kinda like I'm at awe learning that the signs are out, you leave, or they put it in and then they go back, so that's --

Ms. Salazar: It's just like the guys getting back on the benches when the police leave the park, yeah.

Ms. Mowat: You know, that is total -- that's arrogance. That's just like just -- and that's the kinda guys that we have to give attention to because they're doing it purposely. So I don't know -- I don't know how -- you keep a list? Is it the same guys all the time or hard to tell?

Mr. Wright: Just in my head, I know where they are. I know what they put out. The lotion people, same thing. They see me coming down and they all scatter back inside, and then, you know, I'll see them down the block an hour later and they're right back out again. And then they see me come down and, oh, take back inside.

Ms. Salazar: Maybe you should dress up like -- you know. Maybe you can do that. So your office is under the Mayor's Administration? Is that correct?

Ms. McLean: The zoning inspectors are within the Planning Department.

Ms. Salazar: Okay. Yes, then it is under the -- so how can we get more inspectors, seriously?

Ms. McLean: And just to comment on that. We have six zoning inspectors: Kai and Jay, then the other four, two are trainees, they're relatively recent hires so they don't have their own districts yet.

Ms. Salazar: Okay. Oh, great.

Ms. McLean: We have one vacancy, and then the fourth position, we do have an inspector who's been with us for quite a while who had a serious illness, she was out for a while, but she's getting back on the job.

Ms. Salazar: Great.

Ms. McLean: So certainly more inspectors would only be helpful, but we're not running at full capacity right now either.

Ms. Salazar: Okay. Well, it's good to know that you have six in all. Okay. Two in training and someone's who's not been well. Okay.

Ms. Mowat: I just wanted to make a comment that we all went, Commissioners, all went to Lahaina to go do a signage, you know, a review and see for ourselves, and we were -- people from the store came out and tried to get us in.

Chair Osako: Frank?

Mr. Frank Skowronski: Yes, I have a couple questions. Walk me through the mechanics of the situation. If you notice or if somebody has informed you of a violation, and you come down and you cite -- you see the violation, then you go back to your office and you cite the owner?

Mr. Wright: If I see the violation, I go back to the office, I have to write up a notice of warning, the notice of warning gets sent to the property owner.

Mr. Skowronski: Right.

Mr. Wright: It gives them X-amount of days to come into compliance.

Mr. Skowronski: Right. And suppose they don't come into compliance. Suppose they contest it. What happens then?

Mr. Wright: If they contest it?

Mr. Skowronski: Right. I mean suppose they say I don't agree with it or actually my interpretation of the guidelines is that I am actually in compliance. What happens then?

Mr. Wright: Honestly, I've yet to have anybody actually say that. I usually read them the code.

Mr. Skowronski: When you notice the violation, are you entitled or is there any mechanism to take down the violation before notices is given?

Mr. Wright: For a sign?

Mr. Skowronski: Right.

Mr. Wright: If it's a health and safety issue, if it's something that could blow into the street, I will definitely pick it up.

Mr. Skowronski: No, suppose there's an extra sign placed on the building that is in violation of the guidelines.

Mr. Wright: I can't touch it.

Mr. Skowronski: You can't touch it. Okay, so while you're filing the violations, and while you're waiting for response, and while it's going through the mechanics, that violation can actually stay in place, can it not?

Mr. Wright: Well, it does, it's not supposed, but yes.

Mr. Skowronski: But it does?

Mr. Wright: Yes.

Mr. Skowronski: Okay. Do you have any recourse before or during the response of the owner to have any other forms of enforcement to remove the violation?

Mr. Wright: Even once the violation is issued, a notice of a violation is issued which imposes monetary fines, if they choose not to take it down, then they just incur fines.

Mr. Skowronski: They incur fines, but the violation stays in place?

Mr. Wright: The violation would stay in place.

Mr. Skowronski: Okay. Can we expand the concept of the violation to the point of -- I'm interested in knowing what the relationship is between the Police Department and the enforcement arms with the Planning Department. So suppose we're talking about something that's not signage, suppose somebody takes their home and turns it into four rental units, or suppose somebody builds something without, brand new, from scratch, or adds on, or does an addition, does that violation of the building code or the zoning ordinance or the occupancy laws, you have to come down, you have to look at it, you have to notice,

file for a notice, what happens to the violation while you're going through the paperwork and while you're waiting for responses from the ownership? What happens then?

Mr. Wright: It all depends on the owner. Sometimes the owners will stop and they'll take it down; sometimes they just keep going. It all depends. Each one is different.

Mr. Skowronski: Okay. Suppose the owner is going to be making more money taking advantage of their noncompliance with the zoning laws, at what point does law enforcement get triggered to actually close a violation? Do they ever? Is there some sort of enforcement that triggers public health and safety from an enforcement with the Planning Department into the enforcement of the Police Department?

Ms. Richelle Thomson: So kind of what you're getting at is, you know, first, what type of violation is it? Is it a zoning violation that's handled through ZAED, through zoning enforcement, or is it the type of violation that is -- that the police have authority to enforce. As far as if we're just sticking with zoning violations, so you have a repeat offender and -- or, you know, they've been issued an NOV but they're not complying, they're not removing the violation, then they're just basically, you know, ignoring it or thumbing their nose at the enforcement, our office can get involved and go to court for an injunction, and then through the court process, you could probably get the court to order removal of whatever it is. So it does go through a process. You know, it isn't just that somebody would be allowed to continue to repeatedly --

Mr. Skowronski: Again, my interest is the trigger. The Police Department only gets involved once a legal injunction is issued?

Ms. Thomson: No. The Police Department would probably not be involved unless it's the type of violation, like a misdemeanor. If it's a criminal type of violation, police get involved. For zoning, it goes through ZAED and then to the courts.

Mr. Skowronski: So violation of the zoning laws is not considered a criminal offense, so the police would not be involved with un-permitted construction, increases in occupancy, changes in zoning, etcetera, that's not a criminal offense?

Ms. Thomson: You'd really have to analyze which type of offense and then, you know, answer that question on each side. I think that if there are health and safety issues, you know, with overcrowding or, you know, it really depends specifically on what the violation is, what remedy you look to enforce it.

Mr. Skowronski: Someone turns a residential zoning into a hotel zoning, and increases the strain on sewer lines, electrical, police protection, ambulance, etcetera, are those not considered public health and safety issues?

Ms. Thomson: Maybe. It depends. There might be several different types of violations going on so you may have, you know, a wastewater permit violation, you could have a zoning violation, you know, you could have an occupancy or use violation, so what you described there are probably violations of several different parts of the Maui County Code, and each one of those, they may have, you know, some of them may be handled in the same type of remedy, and then others may be a law enforcement remedy. So it's not -- I'm sorry I can't give you a more definite answer.

Mr. Skowronski: Okay, again, I'm trying to find out at what point does enforcement from -- that's under the purview of the Planning Department reach its critical mass and then needs to be triggered into now a police issue or legal issue in which violations, as simple or as straightforward as say a sign ordinance, or something as more complicated as turning occupancy or turning existing buildings whether or not they're in the historic district or not, into outright violations of the code or lack of building permits or lack of electrical permits or anything else, at point, where is that seam between Planning enforcement and Police Department enforcement? Is there a clear cut line?

Ms. Thomson: There's -- some of them never overlap between zoning enforcement and law enforcement. Some zoning enforcement actions would be handled through ZAED, and then through corp. counsel, and through the court system, and so they may not go to the police for enforcement. So because you have to -- if the police are enforcing, they need to be following a provision in the code or the criminal code that says the police are in charge of enforcing that provision. So ZAED is in charge of enforcing zoning violations.

Mr. Skowronski: Okay, if there's a stop work order issued by either Department of Public Works or Planning Department, and that stop work order is ignored, does that stay within the purview of Public Works or is that now part of the Police Department?

Ms. Thomson: That would stay within the purview probably of Public Works, and Public Works would ask our department for assistance; we could go to court and get a court order and joining -- so enforcing the stop work order.

Mr. Skowronski: But there is a mechanism to enforce the stop work order through the Police Department or not?

Ms. Thomson: No.

Mr. Skowronski: No. Okay.

Chair Osako: Did you want to say something?

Ms. Salazar: No. Thank you.

Dr. Six: I was just wondering. You know, we're doing the signage thing, we have all these, you know, we have these regulations and how many square footage and the type and materials and all this, is it possible in any way that we can regulate where no one can put a sign up that hasn't -- isn't compliant, like I know we have stickers and tags on signs that are compliant, and then if they don't have the sticker, that we can have that sign physically removed, we don't have to leave it up in violation while we send them a letter and they continue to have the giant neon going out of business sale up on Front Street? I'm just saying they just stick stuff in the window, and it's not approved, is there a mechanism we could create in the sign ordinance that says the only signage that's allowed is approved signage, and if it's not been approved with sticker, and make it, you know, easy, we can go there and someone can stick the sticker on it, that we can have our enforcement take that down and remove it, not damage it, but just remove it and hold it until they either comply or show that it's somehow is in compliance because I understand it's personal property, people put neon signs out, you can't just go grab everything off the wall that someone sticks out there, but it seems ridiculous that you see a violation, you send a letter, it stays, I understand Frank's frustration, it stays up there in violation, you know, and then finally, you know, then they pull it out, they stick it back, and so I just wondered how -- if there's any way we can make it a little more rigorous or just, you know, easier for you to enforce where things can be physically taken down and not allowed to stay in violation while they get their letter?

Ms. Mowat: I think that going be kinda hard, yeah, because there are some signs he's going to have to get up on a ladder, and unscrew, and ...(inaudible)...

Dr. Six: Yeah, no, I'm just wondering ...(inaudible)... just like the ones that stick out or just is there any way we can have them physically removed. I'm just thinking, I understand it's personal property, I'm just trying to figure out how we can make it so it's not -- as Frank says, it stays in violation and continues to be in violation while we go through the process.

Ms. Mowat: I like that, you know, that approval sticker and if they don't have it -- they have it already?

Dr. Six: Some signage do. Correct? Michele, am I right?

Ms. McLean: Yeah, when signs get permits, they get stickers.

Dr. Six: They get a little sticker.

Ms. Salazar: We have a prime example of just what you're saying, Janet, that -- shall I name it? Right on Prison Street, Breakwater Shave Ice. They already came in before we even started our guidelines work, and they know that they're in violation, and they've got

even more signs up now. So that's a prime example, really, and so -- yeah, that's why I began saying what about the enforcement? What did you say, sir?

Officer Hodgens: They went out of business on the first of the month.

Ms. Salazar: That's junk shave ice then. Ululani's -- right on. Well, that was -- so --

Ms. McLean: We would have to talk to corp. counsel and so our inspectors to see about venturing into that sort of territory. If we were to consider that kind of thing, we might also want to make some sort of distinction between permissible signs versus un-permissible signs that you don't have sticker but that's compliant, you just need to get your permit so that can stay versus there's no way you can have that no matter how you slice it, but I don't know that that's something that Kai and the other inspectors would want to --

Ms. Salazar: Question.

Ms. McLean: Be responsible for or -- I mean then you have to keep track of these things and so --

Dr. Six: I almost want to stick a ticket on it, like a parking ticket, like so you go by, there it is, you stick a ticket on it. Now you either gotta get rid of it or you gotta pay the fine, like almost like how you ticket when a car's park illegally or over time. I was thinking like how you can somehow speed up the process so it doesn't stay in violation for the month, while they respond, and then like you said, some people just take the hit and pay the fine, you know, and so that doesn't make sense for the historic district that people can just so I'm making more than 500 a day off my sign because I have this huge restaurant and so I'm just going to keep it out there. So I'm just thinking how we could make your job easier and clean up Lahaina ...(inaudible)...

Ms. Salazar: Michele, are you meaning that -- about getting a permit in order to have a sign, was that what you're alluding to?

Ms. McLean: Right now, signs do need to have permits.

Ms. Salazar: Permits. Okay.

Ms. McLean: And when you get your permit, you get that sticker.

Ms. Salazar: Okay.

Ms. McLean: And that's how Kai guys can tell that the signs are permitted, and that's in the historic district, that's not signs --

Ms. Salazar: So what we are seriously looking at here is how to enforce compliance by way of removal of noncompliant signage, which I like. We gotta get serious about this.

Dr. Six: I think compliance is the goal, not a bunch of fines, but actually having Front Street cleaned up and not all heinous banners and disco balls that I love so much.

Ms. Thomson: ...(inaudible)... on it. You know, part of what you're doing is, you know, a public outreach effort to let everybody know exactly what the guidelines are or the new rules will be, so that's part of it, and compliance is the goal. As far as whether -- whether this body could enact rules that would allow ZAED to remove signs, you don't have that authority. That would have to go through county council and I'd have to do a little bit more research to even see what that process would be as far as county council being ...(inaudible)...

Ms. Salazar: I'm just embarking on the dialogue we're doing right now, the conversation has to take place.

Mr. Skowronski: I'm raising the issue or I asked the questions not so much to initiate or try to change the ordinance or change the law, it's more of an issue of this Commission to understand that we're dealing with a commercial issue, and commercial issues times money. All fines that go through the inspection process are negotiable. I've never seen a fine get paid in full ever. That's number one. Number two is if someone's going out of business, or if there's a commercial or an economic need, the people will put up the signs going out of business, they'll take the hit of being cited, and they will promote this in violation until they go out of business and sell all their equipment and do whatever it takes, and they're down the road, and we're stuck with, for that period of time, one month, two months, six months, of them being in violation and since there is no effective enforcement, we just have to deal with economic reality of the situation that people will use fines, and use citations, and use violations, and notices of violations to their best economic interest, and without any teeth, and without any opportunity to stop them in place other than filing violations or red-tagging stop construction, they're going to do what they're going to do, and so we're talking about -- we're talking about signage, but the philosophy is the same with larger violations, taking residences turning them into apartments, taking single-families turning them into inns or hotels. The time is the essence 'cause time makes them money and they will operate under violations, and they will operate under violations of the ordinance, and without any effective enforcement or stopping of this, they will continue to do so in total disregard to what our intentions are, or what the ordinance are, or what any guidelines are. I'm not asking or I'm not saying this has gotta stop; I just -- I need to express to the Commission that this is something we're going to have to fight every time something comes down the road because if there's an economic component, our guidelines pale in comparison to their monthly cash flow. That's all -- that's the only reason I'm bringing up the issue.

Ms. Thomson: And for those types of egregious ongoing violations, you know, and it would be similar to other types of zoning violations, the remedy is going to court, you know, getting an injunction, having a judge, you know, issue a lien, liening the property, so that's why the property owners are cited and held ultimately responsible for what goes on on their properties, so, you know, one route, obviously, mentioning is settlement, you know, and that would be -- that's, you know, a component that can -- can occur once NOV's are issued and the fines start mounting and all of that. So it's not that there is no remedy or avenue for enforcement, there are kind of the garden variety enforcement, and then there are cases that would need to go to court.

Chair Osako: At this time, anyone from the public wish to testify on this?

Ms. Bridget Berger: Good morning, everyone, my name is Bridget Berger, and I'm a newly appointment board member to Hui O Wa`a Kaulua in Lahaina, of which Kimokeo is our President, and I did want to bring to light another dimension to the safety and security issues for the adjacent Kamehameha Iki Park, which is that in this next year, we have plans to expand our educational programs, so my concern is for the safety of the more than 1,000 children that we plan to bring to continue the legacy and heritage of voyaging canoes, to teach them hands on, share with them, and I'm concerned about the enforcement and the -- of the safety in the park. So I do want to thank the officers who came here today, and I will use my cell phone to call you and, you know, my concern is what can we do. So I look forward to working with you on that. And, you know, it's a big concern because, just in the time I've been reorganizing the officer, you know, you do see open drinking and drug use just there during the daytime, so, you know, for the children that are going to be coming, I just, you know, I wouldn't want them to be exposed to that or worse, so thank you very much and I'll be working with them. But I just wanted to share that that's another dimension to what the concern is there. It's as well for the property and the legacy of the canoes, but really for our children that will be coming in years to come. So I hope we can all work together on that. Thank you.

Chair Osako: Anyone else?

Mr. Kapahulehua: Again, Kimokeo Kapahulehua. I just wanted to add to what she was talking about that just recently, we launched our canoe July 11, 2014, and just recently, during this last few years, we worked with the University of Hawaii in establishing a curriculum for sixth, seventh, and eighth graders, and nine, ten, eleven, twelve, high school, nine, ten, eleven, twelve college, and this year, September 2015, U.H., University of Hawaii Maui is going to be released in their curriculum. We did a pilot program between all islands, Lanai, Molokai, and Maui, and had 170 students showed up, and so what she was talking to you about that we'll be going into a much more aggressive program in education and, basically, it will be with the STEM program, Science Technology Engineer and Math, called Institute of Celestial Navigation, and this has been really active on the Big Island and Oahu,

and Maui is just an additive to what's going on with the worldwide voyage, and we just recently got a call, within a month, Kauai will be launching their canoe, so all four counties will be having their own voyaging society. But, lastly, I want to say that, as you can see, our Officer Hodgens has a very compassionate, our officers all over the island, but even our special Officer Hodgens and our staff in Lahaina has a passion to what we do with the public, and in reference to homeless and vagrancy, we all work with them and always want to refer them to agencies, and we know that the County of Maui and all of us work together with them, but it's just been a problem with new people coming in. It's very hard to -- the older ones or you might say the residential vagrants or homeless are very workable and we know who they are, we know what they are, and they really have a love and aloha for what we're doing, all of us, but just that we have a lot of new people coming in, that's just ...(inaudible)... with that, so I just want to say that we will always, you know, work with them, and we work with them diligently, and we're just so happy to have them in our backyard, so I just wanted to add that. Thank you so much. Mahalo.

Dr. Six: I just want to say too, people like Kimokeo and those kind of activities, the more activity down there, the more people, the more students, the less going to be the problem. Sometimes those areas are neglected and not a lot of presence. So I think it's really great that you guys are continuing to do that and congratulations on going forward with your program. Good job.

Chair Osako: Anyone else? Okay, I guess we'll move on, item E, next meeting date, February 5th, as the West Maui Senior Center.

E. NEXT MEETING DATE: February 5, 2015, 10:30 a.m., West Maui Senior Center, 788 Pauoa Street, Lahaina, Hawaii 96761

Ms. Salazar: No, 15th isn't it? Sorry.

Ms. Annalise Kehler: So I think that the February 5th meeting will be here instead of the senior center.

Chair Osako: Okay.

Ms. Kehler: We're going to do one more month of review on the design guidelines.

Ms. Salazar: Okay.

Ms. Kehler: And then do a public hearing on March 5.

Ms. Salazar: Oh, okay. So it'll be the 5th here. Alright. 10:30? And March will be 5th again, and that one will be in Lahaina?

Ms. Kehler: That's not confirmed yet, but we will know soon.

Chair Osako: Anything else?

Ms. McLean: I'd just like to thank the representatives from Maui Police Department and from our Zoning Administration and Enforcement Division for coming and participating in the discussion.

Ms. Salazar: Thank you. Thank you so much.

F. ADJOURNMENT

Chair Osako: If there's nothing else, this meeting is adjourned.

There being no further business brought before the Commission, the meeting was adjourned at 11:38 a.m.

Respectfully submitted by,

SUZETTE L. ESMERALDA
Secretary to Boards & Commissions

RECORD OF ATTENDANCE

Present

Warren Osako, Chairperson
Christy Kajiwara-Gusman
Bridget Mowat
Owana Salazar
Dr. Janet Six
Frank Skowronski

Excused

Arleen Ricalde-Garcia
Bruce U-u

Others

Michele McLean, Deputy Planning Director
Annalise Kehler, Cultural Resources Planner
Erin Wade, Small Town Planner
Richelle Thomson, Deputy Corporation Counsel