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Public Meeting – February 21, 2017
University of the District of Columbia
4200 Connecticut Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20008
Building 44, room A03

MINUTES

ANC 3F convened its regular public meeting on Tuesday, February 21, 2017 at the University of the District of Columbia, 4200 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington DC 2008, Building 44, Room A03. The meeting was duly advertised and open to the public

Copies of resolutions approved are available at www.anc3f.com, and the livestream recording of the meeting is available at <http://new.livestream.com/anc-3f>. Times listed in parentheses indicate the point in the recording at which that item is discussed.

Commissioners Present: Rutenberg
Dickinson
Jakopchek
Brown
Nugent
Molod
Adelstein

ITEM	VOTE	KEYWORDS
Commissioner Nugent made a motion to approve the amended regular agenda.	7-0-0	
Commissioner Nugent made a motion to approve the resolution expressing opposition to Executive Order 13769.	7-0-0	
Commissioner Nugent made a motion to approve the resolution supporting Murch Elementary Public Space Application 184806.	7-0-0	
Commissioner Adelstein made a motion to approve a salary increase for Rachel of 2 1/2 percent.	7-0-0	

Commissioner Molod made a motion to approve the January 2017 meeting minutes.	7-0-0	
Commissioner Nugent made a motion to adjourn.	7-0-0	

Call to Order: 7:31 pm
 Adjournment: 10:09 pm

AGENDA ITEMS

1. Approval of Regular Agendas

Commissioner Nugent made a motion to approve the amended regular agenda (amendment to Hearst Park presentation Jackie Stanley will not be presenting, instead Peter Nohrden from DPR will present). Motion was approved with 7 voting in favor, 0 voting against, and 0 abstaining (7-0-0).

2. Police Report

Lt. Corrinne Hughes from PSA 203 is here for the monthly summary. You can check the Yahoo site, crimemap.dc.gov to run reports, and also mpd.gov to get yearly and monthly stats. Crime is down compared to last year in every category.

In the last month there were 3 robberies, 2 at the Exxon gas station. They also had the credit card scanner scam running.

Dickinson said he was interested in having MPD patrol near the elementary schools and is making the request again. There is lots of disobeying of traffic signs near Hearst and Murch. A: We have a school resource unit with units assigned to each school, but if there are traffic issues and the officer is inside, please email Lt. Hughes at corinne.hughes@dc.gov.

Molod heard there was a robbery at the 3600 block of Chesapeake St? A: I looked it up, but could not find anything. Lt. Hughes will follow up with Commissioner Molod after.

Adelstein: There are reports of illegal parking on Van Ness St. and Veazey Terrace. It is blocking the view of cars leaving their driveways. A: It is really hard to enforce parking violations, but she will email parking enforcement.

From audience: There is a site that will send an email with police information and reports at dcpoliceunion.com.

3. Commissioner Announcements / Updates

Nugent:

1. Metro - Anne Chisholm says they are completing work on the last long unit and on the short unit at the same time. The west entrance is closed until March. By the end of March all projects will be done and all of it will reopen.

2. Beach Drive update - Segment 1a will be completed mid-August, south of Tilden.

On July 6th Segment 1b will begin and will also be completed in mid-August. Segment 2 will begin then, north of Tilden. The idea is to channel the traffic to Broad Branch, but a letter was sent suggesting routing traffic to Military instead. There has been no reply yet. go.nps.gov/BeachDrive has a map of the plan.

3. Banana Leaf has applied for a sidewalk cafe. They will come next month to talk about it. They also had applied for a liquor license a year ago. The Commission passed a SA but they did not pursue it. They are restarting the process and we may need to approve a new SA as well.

4. Remarks by Councilmember Silverman (I – At Large)

She is here to introduce herself, update the community about her roles and responsibilities, and answer any questions.

Elissa Silverman is an At Large Councilmember in the third year of her first term.

They have restructured the Council and she is now the Chair of the Labor and Work Force Development Committee. It is about getting jobs for residents, creating a pipeline into the biggest industries (for examples, hospitals with the biggest private employer being Sibley). Councilmember Cheh is talking with Sibley about how to get DC residents into those jobs there by creating career pathways for example with the Department of Employment Services. The employers have been left out of this planning so far. Ward 3 has a low unemployment rate (a few percent), but some Ward 3 folks may want to take advantage of this because they are changing careers, etc. Silverman is one of 2 Councilmembers on the Workforce Investment Council. They combine business, government, and nonprofits to talk about optimizing the economy. The Department of Human Resources is also under her purview. Their director is Ventrance Gibson. They are trying to figure out how to employ as many of our own residents as they can. She is also on the Finance and Revenue and Housing Committees. Silverman is also on the new Government Operations Committee where Office of the Chief Technology Officer is an important piece.

Councilmember Silverman wanted to give an update on paid family leave. There is a new debate about this. The new bill introduced today to present a new approach. She was one of the authors of the original bill that passed and she has questions about the new bill. Is it an improvement? The concern is that it does not address the concerns that were laid out, i.e., that VA and MD workers would also benefit. This is standard for worker benefit programs. Her other concern was about bureaucracy. This bill would create two bureaucracies- large and small employer plans are separate. Councilmembers Cheh and Evans introduced this new bill. Silverman wants to move forward and hopes that this is not a plan to distract or delay paid family leave as a whole. The hearings will be in June on this bill.

It is budget season and the Council wants the public to be a part of the process. The Mayor is having 3 budget engagement forums, one at Wilson this Thursday at 6:30pm. It is a good way to communicate to the Mayor any budget concerns.

Most of the Mayor's staff is at these meetings. The two other meetings are Saturday and one next Tuesday.

It is also the season to come to the Wilson building to talk about what we care about in various agencies. Today was DCRA day. The hearings say what the Council should be working on. It is performance oversight of the different agencies. The budget is then made and then budget oversight hearings occur for the different agencies. Anyone can testify or submit testimony. The Councilmembers will read all testimony submitted.

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5. Commissioner Announcements / Updates Continued (00:33:52)

Dickinson:

1. Sidwell: The school has leased back both properties for the next two if not three years to FNMA while they relocate downtown and to The Washington Home until next December for their hospice wing. There is a new director at TWH - Phyllis Dillinger, who is managing the property and the staff. So, in other words, both properties are occupied by the seller for the near future. The new CEO/CFO of TWH has begun doing some restoration work on the outside and is refurbishing the gazebo to "spruce it up". They have also really cleaned up the landscaping. On the Strategic Planning front, Sidwell is well underway and still shooting for a spring delivery. That is the beginning of the process and we will probably not move into TWH for at least two years - if they would like to stay, Sidwell is happy for them to. The building is being occupied which they prefer. Once the key objectives have been determined by the committees they will be brought to the strategic planning steering committee to be fleshed out, consolidated and streamlined and Sidwell will know the game plan for all the properties.

2. Fannie Mae on Wisconsin Ave - Ward3Vision has invited representatives of Roadside Development to speak at their next meeting on Monday, Feb. 27th at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be at the 2nd District Metropolitan Police Station meeting room at 3320 Idaho Avenue, NW, Phone: (202) 715-7300. At this early stage in the planning process, Ward3Vision focuses on listening to and providing feedback to the developer and designers so they will incorporate the principles of smart growth and good urban design into the project. They feel this is an exciting opportunity to bring greater vitality to this stretch of one of Ward 3's Main Streets.

3. Hearst Park - Two meetings have occurred since the last ANC meeting. On February 2nd the Cleveland Park Citizens Association held a specific meeting to hear from the Neighbors of Hearst Park and from the Friends of Hearst Pool (those opposing and supporting the location of a pool at the park, respectively). At the end of the meeting two resolutions were introduced, one opposed to the pool and another one calling for CPCA to take no position. For this purpose, CPCA has arranged for a membership meeting on February 28 at 7:00 PM to vote on the resolutions. At this meeting, members can move to amend the resolutions if they so wish. Alternative resolutions on the matter being considered can also be introduced. Both resolutions as introduced, as well as the draft minutes of the meeting, are available on our website at

<http://www.cpcadc.org/meetings/minutes-and-podcasts/>. On February 15th representatives of DGS, DPR and DOEE along with the architect for the project conducted a community meeting at Hearst Elementary. The DGS website contains the slides used by DGS/DPR. Representatives of DPR explained their methodology for choosing the Hearst site for a pool and gave dimensions for a 25 yard by 6 lane pool and associated pool decking. A representative from DOEE walked through the stormwater protections and process in place for general permitting and input from DOEE, along with explanation of their role and Urban Forestry in protecting the heritage trees. I will follow up on the invite to DOEE to attend the next parks and trails subcommittee meeting to discussion stormwater. The architect also gave an update on the civil engineering studies to date and explained the process it will use to do several borings to determine water filtration and soil suitability for development. The architect also discussed other design guideline.

4. UDC -Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees is meeting on 2/22 at 5 pm. I believe the Fannie Mae building will be discussed by the Bernstein Development Group.

Rutenberg: None

Jakopchek: See mayor.dc.gov for dates of the budget forums where the public can participate.

Adelstein:

1. Thanks to Councilmember Silverman for coming and for her leadership on paid leave.
2. Update on the digital signs – There is a temporary injunction against the CVS sign, and we are waiting for the permanent injunction. We had an update last month. The city is working on an overhaul of sign regulations. The last draft was issued in 2015, but I'm not sure if there will be another draft or if this one will go to the Council.

Brown: Updates for Forest Hills Playground - I met with DPR (Frank Madiro), and we came up with 6 action items: chalkboard deteriorating so they will fix it; on the baseball field the trash cans are temporary so they will put it permanent cans; there is a concern about leaves near the fencing so they will send a crew to blow them away; shrubs will be pruned; grading near the baseball field will be fixed before the season; and the sandbox has leaves so they will remove the sand and put in new sand.

Molod: None

6. Committee Reports (00:36:32)

- A. Parks & Trails: The report was issued for the last year and a half of work. It discusses the successes and plans for the future. Please check out the document. Thanks to all who participated. They continue to meet the second Monday of each month at Forest Hills.
- B. Streets & Sidewalks: On behalf of Bob Deyling, they met on Monday, February 13 and mostly spoke about the survey of the ANC area where they

- are looking for street and sidewalk issues. They put together the survey and it is in beta testing. They will need volunteer help. The Committee will publicize it on the Forest Hills Connection, but they are not sure where else.
- C. Grants: A report was issued for 2016. The grant application process has changed from monthly to biennially. Applications for any grants are due by the March meeting and then they will be voted on in April.

7. Community Open Forum (00:40:14)

Theresa Cameron from Van Ness Main Streets: vannessmainstreet.org has calendar.

1. New Jazz at VN starting next Thursday from 5:30-7:30pm. They are working with Allison Crocket at Bread Furst.
2. The applications for vendors for the Farmers Market will go out soon.
3. Wants to thank Commissioner Adelstein for coming to the Economic Development meeting.
4. Wants to thank the rest of the Commissioners for coming to the brainstorming session about wayfinding.
5. They are finishing work on the Albemarle/Connecticut corner, including finishing signage.
6. Wants to thank the Commissioners for all of their hard work.
7. The annual meeting will take place in April.

Fred Underwood, Senior VP at Bernstein Management: They are the new owners of 4250 Connecticut Ave. He wanted to introduce the company and the project. Bernstein has been around 60 years and they own 95 properties in the area (both residential and commercial). bmcproperties.com. The 4250 building, Fannie Mae is leasing back the property to them in 2019. They are in discussions with UDC to convert it to student housing when Fannie Mae vacates. That is the plan for now. They understand its importance to the Van Ness corridor. Once the plan is more concrete, they will be back for community input.

Commissioner Nugent asked for contact info: funderwood@bmcproperties.com
202- 363-6301. Commissioner Nugent also wanted to reiterate how important that property is to our community. It is the heart of the community retail area, it is near the metro.

Commissioner Dickinson said there are 3 Fannie Mae properties. One is this one, one is Sidwell, and there is another one on Wisconsin Ave. He wants to echo the sentiment that this property is important. Question: What is the vision for the process to engage the community? A: Bernstein wants to be active and engaged.

Michelle Purceau from UDC discussed current events:

1. The Budget Oversight Hearing for UDC is Monday March 13th at the Wilson building. Please participate.
2. The UDC Board meeting is tomorrow evening and they are held quarterly.
3. The VITA Tax Clinic is a free tax clinic that continues through the end of April. They have limited hours, so see www.udc.edu for more info.

4. As always, there are lots of arts activities, jazz, classical, etc. Check the websites for UDC, Washington Performing Arts Society, and Student's Society for more information. 5. This Friday is the Hall of Fame at the Student Center. 6. For the 4250 development they are working closely with Bernstein. They hope to have student housing. They are looking closely at zoning. The next community task force meeting is in April, but there may be something additional about this. Dickinson said he and Adelstein are on the task force, the community has an interest in the property, and they appreciate that UDC reached out.

Richard Lake from Roadside Development: They purchased the Fannie Mae building on 3900 Wisconsin Ave. It is 10 acres. The company is DC based. His father owned the Zebra Room. Their vision is to maintain the buildings. They are working on a landmark application. The struggle is to see how it fits. They envision a skating rink, jazz in the summer, cultural events, etc. They will have development. They are looking for input from the community about design. The design is SBA (Shalom Bryan Associates) and landscape will be done by Michael Ferguson. They posted a splash page looking for input (3900wisconsin.com). It is not a PUD, but the development is a matter of right. They do want community input. The meeting for Ward 3 vision will be on February 27th at 7pm at the MPD station on Idaho Ave. There will also be a meeting at McLean Gardens on March 7th. If there is a task force interested, they can do a charette processes. Contact info: rlake@roadsidedevelopment.com 202-375-7950

Councilmember Silverman: On Friday February 24th at the Wilson building there is a Black History month event from 2-3 pm.

Mindy Reiser: She noticed that the Cleveland Park listserv had a query about putting a farmers market there. Will this impinge on ours? She does not think a Cleveland Park farmers market is good idea.

8. Resolution Expressing Opposition to Executive Order 13769 (01:03:39)

Commissioner Nugent made a motion to approve the resolution expressing opposition to Executive Order 13769. Motion was approved with 7 voting in favor, 0 voting against, and 0 abstaining (7-0-0).

Nugent said we felt strongly that the purpose of the Executive Order that was issued in January was contrary to the openness and diversity that makes our area a good place to live. Commissioner Dickinson said he wants to draw attention to a specific clause. The clause is about the idea or purpose of the order being to ban Muslims. The Administration says it is not about that, but he came to the conclusion that our resolution got this correct. He wants to be on the record as a Commissioner.

Caroline Keebler from Van Ness North thinks that a question for all of us is that more orders will come and it is more important to address what may come, not what already happened. Commissioner Nugent said it was still important for us to be on the record against this. Commissioner Jakopchek said there is also a proactive clause, calling on the Mayor to use all the tools available. There is

value in that. Commissioner Dickinson said they can use this to refer to other executive measures that are discriminatory.

Commissioner Nugent said he does not want to add that generality to this one, but perhaps should continue to put out these resolutions as more items come up that we disagree with.

Keebler said the community should galvanize behind this. Juanita Grey wanted to thank the Commissioners on behalf of the international students at UDC for this resolution.

9. Resolution Supporting Murch Elementary Public Space Application 184806 (01:12:15)

Commissioner Nugent is calling for revisions to the public space application for Murch renovation. There have been several versions with the last submitted on January 28th. They need to "get it right" from the beginning. The proposal tonight is to ask for a revision of the plan. Commissioner Nugent read the operative clause of the resolution into the record. The public space committee will be hearing the application on Thursday.

Patrick Davis from DCPS is the Director of Facility Design. He will walk through the resolution: They have started excavation, underpinning, and lots of things are going on there now. They need to go to the public space on Thursday to begin site utility connections. He gave confirmation about the timber retaining wall on the north side.

The Commission also got comments about the height of the wall. A: They will rebuild the entire wall, despite some parts being on NPS land. UFA wants the tree to remain and that dictates the height of the wall. Commissioner Nugent said he wanted to be a part of the walkthrough with UFA because the tree may not be healthy. Sarah Perlstein is the project manager. She said the other trees in that area also may impact the grading. In the service areas. Commissioner Nugent requests to have them put an 8 feet screen around the dumpster area. A: The plans call for that screen. Commissioner Nugent said we may not need to go through all the points in the resolution. We want to be sure that potential eyesores will be handled in a way that it looks ok. We ask for written comments in a reply. Davis will provide written replies to the resolution points. Commissioner Nugent said they also need written replies to be reflected in the plans.

Commissioner Dickinson asked about what's under the trees and landscaping, as well as wondering what turf is on the soccer fields. Is it high quality synthetic? Are there health concerns? A: Crumb rubber is what has been the issue and they will not use that.

Q: With regard to energy use and environmental issues what is Murch doing? Hearst is fitted for solar panels but does not have them. Other schools are similar. What is the intent for panels or charging stations for battery vehicles? Perlstein said the roof will be solar ready, like Hearst. The panels will be funded with a different pot of money. In regards to the zero emission parking spots, because of the small number, no specific spots will be allocated to zero emission vehicles. They would have to work with DCPS to talk about possibly adding this. Davis said they can make them ready for zero-emission spaces. Commissioner

Dickinson said to be sustainable these should both be there and that it is shortsighted that these are not part of the plan.

On February 28th at 6 pm at UDC in the Murch trailer complex there will be a community meeting to discuss all of this.

Theresa Cameron asked about plans for public art. Perlstein said they have a budget for public art. They will start the process in September/October. There will be a public call to artists and a public engagement process. The school principal and an ANC representative will all be part of the process. The idea is to have a contract in early 2018.

Commissioner Nugent made a motion to approve the resolution supporting Murch Elementary Public Space Application 184806. Motion was approved with 7 voting in favor, 0 voting against, and 0 abstaining (7-0-0).

10. Discussion of 2991 Audubon Terrace Public Space Application 187237 (01:29:20)

Commissioner Rutenberg said that David Landsman from CAS engineering firm is here to give a high level overview. Babak and Sharon Bahador are owners of the property.

Right now, there is a vacant lot west of 29th Street, between Connecticut and 29th.

The owners are requesting approval to construct a driveway to service their new family home. They need to remove some trees. They would install a new 12 foot wide single car driveway, some of it would be pervious pavement, some not. They will preserve an important tree and the culvert. The space is a little over an acre in size, but most of the property will not be touched. Some areas will be disturbed but they will be returned to the original landscaping.

1. They will do tree preservation and tree and slope overlay compliance
2. The staging and construction plan is proposing a tight construction envelope to save trees. The workers will park around the corner. The project manager will send contact info to the neighbors to report any issues.
3. In regards to the stormwater, there is preservation of the site and a limited footprint and work area for the house. They will have zero runoff for a 15 year storm. They are including a green roof, an infiltration trench, and pervious pavement.

Q: Have they already submitted to TOPS? And do they have a traffic control plan? A: The plan is part of the DDOT application. They will have back to front construction, which helps with the staging. Q: What about pouring concrete? A: They will need a concrete truck on site for this.

Commissioner Rutenberg has been meeting with the parties and she is happy that the people involved are passionate with respect to preserving the site as much as possible.

Commissioner Jakopchek wants the stormwater runoff issue clarified. Will they have any rain gardens or anything like that? A: They are trying to avoid extra disturbance on the property.

Q: When will they be at the public space meeting? A: It is a March 23rd meeting. Commissioner Nugent said we will consider the resolution next month then.

Phillip Gottfried (PG) lives on Audubon Terrace. Some years ago, he bought the property that their lot is a part of. The proposals from interested developers at that time were to build 12 houses. PG bought it to protect it from that happening. This plan for 2991 is exactly what he envisioned for the street.

11. Discussion of 3101 Albemarle St Historic Presentation Application (01:41:01)

The purpose of their presentation is to update the ANC about any changes. Commissioner Rutenberg said they had made a presentation at the last ANC meeting. They asked the parties to come back to update on any new developments.

Marjorie Share is neighbor on Albemarle Street. PG Gottfried closed on the property this last Friday. They gave a recap of the history of the story of the property when it was announced that it would be put up for sale.

Update on the application: the initial application was filed. Since then a written detailed amendment and update to the application has been done, but not filed yet. It will be sent in the next week to 10 days. They hope that the Historic Review Board will take it up in April. Commissioner Nugent said then we should consider a resolution in March.

PG Gottfried's son Bobby will be spearheading this project. He is not in the residential real estate business. Which Marjorie said was the good news; the bad news is that to support the landmarking of the house he had to buy the entire property. They are working on a plan for development of the part of the property that runs along 32 Street NW between Albemarle and Appleton Streets. They met with their near neighbors and showed them some very preliminary drawings of what will be built there. The site of the mansion will not be disturbed by new construction. There were lots of comments from the neighbors about stormwater (lots have stormwater problems), so they hired a hydrologocial engineer to be sure not to disturb anything upstream. The houses will be fairly green and have very sparse spacing. There will be big open areas.

Commissioner Rutenberg said the houses that will go there will be an alternative for people who want to age in place (Gottfried said he may even live there), i.e., with elevators, etc.

It is exciting that the Rock Creek Conservancy will occupy the mansion. They will be where they should be, across from the entrance to Soapstone Valley Trail. Rock Creek Conservancy is excited about this too.

Commissioner Jakopchek asked if the development and historic preservation are two separate things. A: Yes, so they will probably need a PUD. Q: Will PG and his son be adding their name to the historic preservation application? A: Yes, all for it.

Commissioner Nugent said the information about the historical merits is on our website and the decision will rest on the merits solely. Share said the landmark application is not based on architecture, but on who occupied the house and the events that occurred in the house.

Jane Solomon said they had a meeting with the neighbors last Thursday night. They met with PG and the architect and saw the drawings. Commissioner Rutenberg was also there. The meeting went well and everyone had a voice. There are still other neighbors to talk to as the designs will evolve.

Commissioner Dickinson said he wanted to echo the remarks that the historic design will be evaluated on its merits. When will we get the details on PUD? Also can we get a letter from Rock Creek Conservancy about their intent? A: Bobby Gottfried: They don't have a design yet related to the PUD. Perhaps they may present next month. They will get a letter from Rock Creek Conservancy, or a representative can come and speak to the ANC. Matt Fleisher (Executive Director of Rock Creek Conservancy) was at the Thursday meeting with neighbors, and spoke about the plans to occupy the building.

Commissioner Rutenberg is enthusiastic about the plan. DC has lots of ambassadors' residences and a chance to highlight activities of one in Forest Hills is nice.

12. Presentation on Soapstone Creek Water Quality Investigation (02:01:43)

Joshua Rodriguez is the Chief of the Enforcement Branch of Industrial Stormwater at DOEE.

ANC3F has been concerned about Soapstone based on resident reports of odors, suds, stormwater and non-stormwater issues. After the ANC passed their resolution, DOEE prioritized the investigation. They have formalized a plan to present to the community about how the investigation will proceed.

The watershed is about 400 acres that drains into Soapstone Creek. 50 percent of the watershed is impervious. One inch of rainfall generates 5 million gallons of water.

The runoff has lots of garbage in it (see slides). The work plan is to identify and eliminate the sources of pollution. They will also restore the health of the stream and monitor and educate the public. The restoration and elimination of sources is not always immediate. They are now investigating the Hickey Run stream.

The plan lays out specific tasks to accomplish the plan goals. They can post progress to the ANC website and/or come to meetings to give updates. Email joshua.rodriguez@dc.gov for questions.

Commissioner Jakopchek said he has several questions, but it is good to see what will happen, what about the timeline? A: They are already in the field, but the main tasks will not happen until late summer or fall. The lab contractor will take samples and is already set up to do that. They are popping manholes and may start sooner based on these results. The dry weather is really the focus because it is easier to identify illicit sources, so it is hard to put a hard timeline. Q: About the testing, now it's every 3 months? A: That is for the ambient monitoring. The DOEE investigation is on a different schedule. They can monitor more often or less depending on what they find. Q: The current studies say the stream is impaired, is that correct? A: Yes, testing will continue as sources are removed. The stream will repair itself as the process continues. Q: When they are done, will they provide recommendations for monitoring? A: Ambient monitoring will stay in place. Recommendations will be mostly related to permitting for sources. Q: We are asking for a single point of contact, is that you? A: Yes. Q: We passed another resolution a year ago about e-coli in Soapstone and Melvin Hazen, will any of this study apply to Melvin Hazen? A: This one will not, but techniques are the same if we want to extend.

Commissioner Nugent asked if it would help to get an ANC resolution to extend it to Melvin Hazen. A: It would be ok, but DOEE will do this anyway as part of their task.

Commissioner Jakopchek asked is there an economy of scale that we could point out to ask about Melvin Hazen. A: They both flow into Rock Creek.

Commissioner Dickinson asked what is happening with Melvin Hazen. A: Not sure, they have not looked at this. The bacteria are a concern. They need to see whether there is a problem, i.e., is there a human source. DC water is not responsible, so they are not monitoring this part. They can do that by sampling for human source products.

Q: Please describe technique to know when there are sewer overflows. How do you pinpoint where the overflows are? A: Wet weather should not affect the flow in the sanitary system, but overflows can happen. There is no way to know when these happen. DC is required to report, some citizens report also. Once DOEE knows an overflow has happened, they can see the impact. The volume of the flow is also part of the problem. Perhaps the design of the line is contributing to the erosion issue. That is a separate piece. The first step is water quality. The next is looking at flow and why the flow is so large (and how to mitigate it).

From the audience: July 2015 was the first report of an e-coli outbreak. Are you saying that the Soapstone investigations have begun? Is it hard to get a response from DOEE? A: DOEE monitoring of Rock Creek has always been in place. Now the priority has changed to investigate Soapstone thoroughly. The work will have to be about removing the sources upstream. Q: How will DOEE keep the community informed? A: They can hold public meetings. Will work with Mike Matthews in community relations or they can come to the ANC to provide updates. Q: In 2015 DC Water said that they could not test for human waste. A:

That is correct, DOEE has access to DNA testing, and they test for other human products, but DC Water does not.

13. Other Business (02:35:32)

- A. Treasurer's Report: The expenditures since last meeting are \$1180.01 (Internet, office supplies and staff), so there is a \$94,200.41 current balance. The Commission has not gotten the DC allotment yet.
- B. Commissioner Adelstein made a motion to approve a salary increase for Rachel Huhn of 2 1/2 percent. Motion was approved with 7 voting in favor, 0 voting against, and 0 abstaining (7-0-0).
- C. Approval of Minutes: Commissioner Molod made a motion to approve the January 2017 meeting minutes. Motion was approved with 7 voting in favor, 0 voting against, and 0 abstaining (7-0-0).
- D. Next Meeting: March 21, 2017 at UDC, Building 44 Room A03

Commissioner Nugent made a motion to adjourn. Motion was approved with 7 voting in favor, 0 voting against, and 0 abstaining (7-0-0).
