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Public Meeting – February 20, 2018
University of the District of Columbia
4200 Connecticut Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20008
Building 44, room A03

MINUTES

ANC 3F convened their regular meeting on Tuesday, February 20, 2018 at the University of the District of Columbia, 4200 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington DC 20008, Building 44 Room A03. The meeting was duly advertised and open to the public. Copies of resolutions approved are available at www.anc3f.com.

Commissioners Present: Jakopchek
 Dickinson
 Molod
 Adelstein
 Rutenberg
 Sittig

| ITEM | VOTE | KEYWORDS |
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| Commissioner Jakopchek made a motion to approve the modified regular agenda. | 6-0-0 | |
| Commissioner Jakopchek made a motion to approve the consent agenda. | 6-0-0 | |
| Commissioner Molod made a motion to approve the resolution calling for moving the bus stop from Cumberland St. NW to Davenport St. NW | 6-0-0 | |
| Commissioner Jakopchek made a motion to adopt the resolution in support of the VNMS LID project as amended | 6-0-0 | |
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| Commissioner Molod made a motion to approve the minutes from November, December and January as amended. | 6-0-0 | |
| Commissioner Jakopchek made a motion to adjourn | 6-0-0 | |

Call to Order: 7:32 pm
Adjournment: 11:08 pm

AGENDA ITEMS

1. Approval of Agenda

Commissioner Jakopchek made a motion to approve the modified regular agenda. Items added to modify the agenda are the presentations from MPD and UDC President Mason, to be added before commissioner announcements, and the discussion and vote on a resolution in support of the UDC Equality Imperative, to be inserted at the end of the agenda. Motion was approved with 6 voting in favor, 0 voting against, and 0 abstaining (6-0-0).

2. Approval of Consent Agenda

Commissioner Jakopchek made a motion to adopt the consent agenda. The single item is the support for BZA 19628, the variance for the Burger King parking lot. Motion was approved with 6 voting in favor, 0 voting against, and 0 abstaining (6-0-0).

3. Report from MPD

Lt Valerie Steward, Officer Anthony Mcelwee,
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Officer Mcelwee: Here to speak about traffic calming efforts in general and more specifically about speeding along the 2700 block of Brandywine St. NW, and non-stops at the stop sign at Linnean and Broadbranch. He has been monitoring those locations intensively. He stopped 16 cars on Brandywine, 14 westbound, for speeding, and the fines/points are in the range of \$100 and 3 points for 41 mph, eg. He also did lidar monitoring at approximately 10AM, during which 54 cars went at an average speed of 22-29 mph, and he did not stop any cars. Officer Mcelwee also monitored the stop sign at Brandywine and Linnean, where there were 18 violations (most slow rollthroughs, one run through) and the one at Brandywine and Broadbranch where there were 5 violations, all slow rollthroughs. The fine for passing a stop sign is \$50, with 2 points. Of the 54 tickets issued, 2 were local residents, another 25 were DC residents, 25 were Maryland residents, 2 diplomats.

Officer Mcelwee also proposed some traffic calming efforts. He proposed that the 2nd District speed/smart machine be placed on Brandywine in the eastbound direction not far from the standing sign on a regular basis. During a test with this lidar/radar in place there was no speeding, so the sign works. The machine is solar/battery powered and can run out, but will be

put out again soon. We may also consider stop signs at 28th St, and a mirror on the telephone pole near Broadbranch since there is no deceleration ramp coming onto Broadbranch. Officer Francak and other officers will do enforcement from 7AM-11AM this Friday, invites folks to do ride-along.

Questions/Issues with traffic and safety to call to MPD attention:

Rutenberg: Another traffic calming idea was a three-way stop at Broadbranch/Brandywine. A: Need to go through DDOT, they will need to do a study

Jakopchek: There are additional traffic items from ANC3F's Streets and Sidewalks Committee, mostly on Connecticut Ave.

- Near Van Ness there are many illegal left turns, requesting more enforcement
- At Albemarle there have been recent accidents - due to speeding, risky turns, requesting enforcement there as well
- At Sedgewick, there was a recent bad accident during rushhour, and there are many vehicles running the red light and making illegal turns, request enforcement there too.

Adelstein: At Connecticut and Van Ness we will propose a longer term solution to DDOT to change the light. As of now there is a configuration with a left arrow but no green to go straight, and this is the root of problems there.

Sittig: Accidents at Reno and Yuma when vehicles are trying to cross, and many near collisions as well.

Jakopchek: We have had many comments from constituents about lack of enough traffic enforcement on interior sections of the neighborhood as a general issue. A (Steward): Please send emails about specific issues, they will get attention.

Other Comments/Questions from Commissioners:

Dickinson: Question about the incident near Deale Middle School, the attempted kidnapping. An adult coming up near a child in front of school. Any follow-up? A (Steward): The kidnapping unit is following up. Video footage shows the incident didn't happen as the student described, but she backed up her story (she was late to school). MPD is responsible to protect children in school, and will also send a truancy van to look for missing students. MPD is also responsible for dealing with violence in the school.

Questions from public: Will you sit on street during afternoon rush as well, not only in the morning? A (Mcelwee): Friday will be there from 7AM-5PM, also, the previous report was for that entire period. He is also out in an unmarked car sometimes

4. UDC President Mason and the UDC Equity Imperative

President Mason from UDC:

Mayor Bowser states her goal to put people on the pathway to middle class. There is a powerpoint presentation about DC's Equity Imperative Program, meant to help people on the path to middle class. \$59,000 per year is the U.S. mean, \$75,000 per year is the mean in DC, with a bad racial breakdown, and also education related. The question is how to get a better income split among DC residents given that the next generation is in

the public school system now. In particular at UDC there are many new faculty/staff who are looking forward. The national rankings for UDC are good for this type of institution. UDC is trying to get their investment plan embraced by the Mayor, and if the Mayor agrees with their plan it would still constitute a small percent of the DC public school budget. The main pathway to the middle class for many residents in DC is UDC.

President Mason is asking for the ANCs to let Mayor Bowser know that it is time to properly fund UDC

Questions/Comments from Commissioners

Jakopchek: We do have a resolution planned for later in meeting in support of UDC's budget request.

Dickinson:

Q: How do we get a better feel for how the University is managed? What does the requested increase mean in practical terms?

A: The increase in funding can increase professional certifications and college credential programs – it can quadruple in 4-year period of the budget request. As an aside, the graduation rate is 17%. This is based on a cohort that comes in and graduates 6 years later, so part time students don't count, and transfers don't count. The real number for the graduation rate is closer to 35%. For the Associate degree program the graduation rate is 7% , and this is also part of the total count of 17%.

Q: A management question again, about the investment of \$750 million; why is this a good investment? The need is clear, but can the University meet the need with this money?

A: UDC has performed well by external measures with new management – we got off federal probation. UDC also needs infrastructure investment.

Adelstein: You mentioned one metric for comparing the DC level of investment to other communities. What are other related metrics? And what are the targets? Are these related to the level of investment?

A: Nationally the investment per student is \$30,000 per student, for DC its \$25,000, and faculty are also paid less than that national market rate. Retention rates is also a metric used to compare DC to other communities, and the DC UP program is helping.

Jakopchek: Thanks to President Mason and UDC for being a good neighbor. Wants to note that once the request for UDC funding is approved, it is still half of what is invested in schools in VA.

From Public

Michele Linnean, lives nearby. States that it is time for our official to stop giving incentives to business and start investing in DC residents. A: Reminder that tomorrow there is a budget engagement session run by the Mayor's office meant to engage the community about budget priorities, and advocates that we in the community should all go and say that a priority should be UDC.

5. Commissioner Announcements

Dickinson: none

Sittig: none

Adelstein: none

Jakopchek: none

Brown (given by Jakopchek): There is a new website for Forest Hills Playground – they will add community information and announcements.

Rutenberg: none

Molod: There was an ANC3F05 community meeting with Lt. Steward to address a rash of break-ins and suspicious activity.

6. Committee Reports

Grants (Molod): Reminder that March is the deadline for submitting grants to this round in the biennial cycle.

Parks and Trails (Rutenberg): Did not meet in February. There are issues that were planned for this year, and the specifics will be laid out at the next meeting

Streets and Sidewalks (Deyling): Meeting monthly, and met last week. The new Vice Chair is Commissioner Sittig. They are continuing to input items from survey, working with DDOT on tracking. They made recommendations to ANC, including study of reversible lanes. They will get resolution for consideration by the ANC in next month or two. In addition, they formed a subcommittee on traffic safety.

7. Community Open Forum

i) Ian Maggerd, Office of the Mayor: Announcing the Mayor's budget engagement forums all around the District, one is tomorrow at UDC, at the student center at 6:30 PM. Today there was a senior engagement phone call.

Dickinson: Wants to mention a sensitive topic, the acceptance by the Mayor of the resignation of the Chancellor of DCPS. The handling of this is a tragedy, the Mayor and DCPS performed badly, as this should not have lingered. There was also a bad response on the part of the Mayor to the Parkland shootings. The Mayor failed to show leadership.

A (Maggerd): The Mayor was disappointed in the Chancellor, breaking his policy. She opened an internal investigation, saw that it occurred, and asked for the Deputy Mayor to resign. Dr. Amanda Alexander is the interim chancellor, she has been with DCPS since 1978.

ii) Jamaal Jordan - Public Affairs Manager for PEPCO (new), and is going to different ANCs to address ongoing issues. There are two big projects, DC PLUG that is ongoing and the Capital Grid Project, building and repairing substations to facilitate services. He is the point person for ANCs in ward 3. Email: jamaal.jordan@pepco.com

Dickinson: Should reach out to you for critical issues? A: yes

Molod: Wants to point out that the Capital Grid Project has not been decided upon by the PSC and is awaiting their approval.

Public: Is there a map of ongoing tree work on the PEPCO web site? A: yes.

Q: Do you coordinate with UFA? A: yes Q: We have found it is not always the case.

Jakopchek: There is also not good coordination with DDOT.

iii) Juanita Grey –

- The Community-Campus Task Force meeting held on February 15th was very productive. Two areas the University was asked to support were:

- Writing a letter to DDOT asking that the District fix the sidewalk on Van Ness near Murch Elementary school. Troy Stovall , the Chief Operating Officer is working on drafting that letter.
- Investigate why there is an alleged increase in students parking on the streets in the neighborhood, particularly Van Ness and Veazy. The University asks if we can get more data from the community on this topic.
- The next Community-Campus Task Force meeting will be on May 31st.
- The University’s “Budget Performance Hearing” will be held on Tuesday, February 27th at 1pm. The University encourages the community to come to the hearing and testify on behalf of the University.
- The University will be hosting a “Pop Up” in the Student Center on Saturday, February 24th from 1-5pm of local, small, Black vendors and businesses. We encourage the community to come out and support local Black owned businesses.

let us know about student parking being annoying. jak: will connect with s&s

iv) Theresa Cameron – Van Ness Main Street:

- Finished retail study with Bernstein, will unveil after March 13,
- Jazz at VN this Thursday. Check Facebook and Instagram, local businesses posting specials.
- Farmers market will start on May 5, some new vendors
- See VNMS web site

v) Peter Nohrden, DCPR (DC Parks and Recreation): Here to give an update on the Hearst Park Project. It is in DGS’s hands, getting a legal RFP issued for a contractor to do the work. They expect it to be issued in 2-3 weeks, and expect that they will have contractor in 2-3 months. Phase 1 (Park, playground): They will have all the permits in hand by the end of summer, and construction will start in October. They are thinking about whether they will do the playground before that. The school wants there to be no work during the school year, so they may do that. They will set up a community meeting when there is a contractor.

Dickinson: We will have the next meeting when a contractor signed? A: yes. Q: Are you making plans to manage stormwater? A: Working with DDOT to get long term permits related to stormwater (Idaho Avenue right of way).

vi) Fred Underwood with Bernstein – here to talk about the building at 4250 Wisconsin Ave NW. They have an architect, and have started the design. They expect to have a plan by March 9, and will invite the community for feedback then. They hope to be on ANC3F’s agenda in March with the plans and the architect.

vii) Nick Delledonne with DC Grassroots Coalition - wants to give update on the issues related to the DC comprehensive plan. The framework element was published by the Office of Planning. It eviscerates control of zoning, occupancy density, etc... and the DC Grassroots Coalition is fighting this plan. Instead of going to ANCs, or to the public, the plan went from the Mayor’s office to the Council to legislate. The Council Committee of the Whole will meet in March to take this up. They urge all to attend. The language of the framework element was

recommended by “Greater Greater Washington”, a pro-development lobby. Mr Delledone brought materials to share.

Adelstein: ANC3F will revisit this on the agenda in the March public meeting.

viii) Jay Thal - AARP liaison for Ward 3. Ward 3 is not getting appropriate senior services, and the DC Office of Aging is not helping. Chevy Chase Community Center is in need of repair, and ANC3/4g is proposing a resolution to close and renovate. There would be no place for senior to go during this project. Mr. Thal is proposing that the large green space behind the Intelsat site be used to build a for senior wellness center.

ix) Jacqueline Brooks, DPW liaison to Ward 3 for questions about solid waste, recycling. Here to introduce herself and see if there are any questions.

Rutenberg: Can you answer questions about plans for food composting? A: Ms. Brooks said she has no specific information on it, but there is a location in the Van Ness farmers market. As part of the residential program, long term composting will be enforced.

x) Justin McCarthy , from the “Put a Price on It” coalition. justin.mccarthy@gp.org. They are seeking to introduce a bill before the Council some time near next month, and would like CMs Grosso and Cheh as sponsors. Exelon purchases energy from the grid, some of which is renewable, some non renewable. Under their proposed plan renewable energy would not be taxed, but any purchase of non-renewable energy will be. The plan is called the “Climate and Reinvestment Act of DC”. Revenue from taxes will be used for rebates to low income residents. The coalition is trying to get ANC support to sway CM Cheh.

Jakopchek: We will consider this in more detail, and perhaps we can do a resolution in March.

8. DC Water

Representatives from DC Water are here to address rate and meter issues. The representatives are:

- Tonya Hedgepeth, construction manager,
- April Bingham, meter services manager
- Frank Baylor also with meter services.

There is an upcoming Ward 3 Community Forum Town Hall sponsored by DC Water will take place on Tuesday April 3 from 6:30-8PM, the location TBD.

Bingham: The meter replacement program is ongoing. It takes 15 minutes of water service interruption during replacement. They are installing new water meter lids, so as to get better transmission signal from the meters. The battery life is 15-20 years, and they are being replaced. Until the replacement is finished the water bills may have estimated usage, not actual. Most meters are outdoors, but some are indoors. Residents who have indoor meters must call to schedule appointment.

Molod: How do residents know the meter is indoors? A: call DC Water if not sure.

From public: Can DC Water place a notice in the bills saying that if water usage is estimated, ratepayer should call DC water to see about meter replacement? A: They have already publicized this, and have already done a bill insert.

DC Water bill: There are lots of items on the water bill that are fixed fees to take care of mandates. The consumer controls the water and sewer portion of bill only. One such charge is the Clean Rivers Impermeable Area Charge (CRIAC), which is a huge part of the bill and continues to grow quickly. There is a mandate by EPA to charge this (Molod's correction: there is a mandate to build the tunnels to prevent overflow into the rivers). The current CEO of DC Water is Henderson Brown, and he will address this at the Town Hall meetings.

Jakopchek: We have come specific questions about CRIAC - can we send them to you? We were under the impression that someone would be here to answer these questions - this is third month we have had these questions. Will someone come here in March to answer these specific questions?

Molod: It is ok for a representative to be here in March to specifically address questions related to CRIAC - will send a list of questions in advance.

From Public: Is there help for residents to replace impervious surfaces? A: you can build a rain garden and get some relief from the charge (Molod: up to 4% of the CRIAC can be relieved).

9. Cumberland St. Bus Stop and Crosswalk

Molod: George Branyan from DDOT is here to discuss a proposal to move the WMATA southbound bus stop at the northwest corner of Connecticut Ave NW and Cumberland St. NW to the northwest corner of Connecticut Ave NW and Davenport St. NW. The move is primarily to increase pedestrian safety, as there is no light at Cumberland St. NW but there is one at Davenport St. NW.

George Branyan – There is a program in the Connecticut Ave. corridor to remove uncontrolled marked crosswalks, as these are unsafe. At Cumberland St. NW there is a bus stop and shelter, but no light. The proposal is to move the stop and shelter to the northwest corner of Davenport St. NW. There is a tree hemming in the project, and perhaps they can cut back into the bank of the sidewalk to get the shelter in the new location. The shelter is a digital shelter from Clear Channel, who won't want to get rid of the shelter. We will proceed as though shelter is being moved.

Molod: What is the ridership there? That is usually the criterion for a shelter. A: Ridership is irrelevant in this case - there will be a shelter in the new place.

Dickinson: What else is at crosswalk to mark it other than street markings? A: It will be a diamond crosswalk first, then the stages of upgrading are, first, "Stop for pedestrians" signs, then it go to a rapid flashing beacon (has a big impact on getting drivers to stop), then it could go to a hawk signal. A hawk signal is new tool, now have 17 in DC. 3-d signs, that are colorful, are not allowed, as the color and type of striping are mandated by federal law.

Public (lives at Cumberland): Why put the new bus stop at the northwest corner of Davenport and Connecticut, why not the southwest corner? This way the cars will turn right around a stopped bus. A: Turning right around a bus is illegal, and also the southwest corner of the intersection is not doable, as the driveway to the Essex House building is in the way. The ANC can try to get MPD to enforce against the illegal turns.

Q: About Chesapeake St. NW; are we getting hawk signal there? This is also an unsignalized intersection. A: There is not enough pedestrian traffic there for a Hawk signal. They will do rapid flashing beacon there, and this includes the poles that can be converted to a Hawk. As of now the federal highway regulations are not allowing the installation of rapid flashing lights - it got patented.

Commissioner Molod made a motion to approve the resolution calling for moving the bus stop from Cumberland St. NW to Davenport St. NW. Motion was approved with 6 voting in favor, 0 voting against, and 0 abstaining (6-0-0).

10. DCRA Briefing

Andrew Wiley from DCRA came to brief the ANC on permit issues. He is a Plans Examiner and works at the Homeowner's Center. The Homeowner's Center includes the permit operations division. Mr Wiley's job is to try to simplify the process for homeowners to get smaller scale permits. This includes help with permits from different city agencies.

In answer to questions about particular properties that were razed and seem not to fit with neighborhood:

- 1) Watch for presence of raze sign - if razing happening without this sign call 442-STOP
- 2) If you think something is not within permit, call 442-STOP.
- 3) If building is matter of right, there is little recourse based on not liking the structure
- 4) Section 112 of code, under review/appeals allows review of permit granted. If there is a specific case, take it up with the board of zoning
- 5) Make sure proper permits are posted - large excavations necessitate notifying neighbors.

Rutenberg: Are we able to speak about inspections once building has started? ie., to insure that the building is in compliance with permits? A: Can get records from DCRA records room. That way you can get the history of a property.

Molod: How can we find out what is a matter of right? A: Send email to me with specific requests, I will reach out to others in DCRA for an answer.
andrew.wiley@dc.gov

11. Low Impact Development (LID) Project on Connecticut Ave.

Mary Beth Ray from Van Ness Main Streets is here to ask for ANC support for the LID project along Connecticut Ave. NW. Present also from VNMS are Patricia Davies, Sally Gresham, Marlene Berlin, Theresa Cameron

Ray: There are many neighborhood issues connect to the LID project. There were three studies undertaken by the DC Office of Planning to assess how to make the Van Ness neighborhood sustainable and vibrant. All came similar conclusions. From the "Shades of Green" report the challenges/opportunities include issues with pavement that makes pedestrian access hard.

From the "commercial district strategy", the recommendation is that we can improve all this by leveraging location and accessibility. The LID plan is also part of the desire to correct environmental problems that have led to erosion, pollution of Soapstone Valley and Rock Creek. We also want to drive more traffic to our shops. The economic challenges include the fact that businesses are being flooded, and result in them either leaving/closing or spending lots of money on repair. For example, Park Van Ness spent \$300,000 on flood damage repair. The flood issue is being exacerbated because there is a large area of impervious pavement that threatens the watershed. In addition, a former EPA scientist spoke about how the increase in temperatures will exacerbate flooding. There are also paving obstacles, inconsistent street materials, heat retention, and a lack of buffer space between pedestrians and traffic. Van Ness is also a transit hub, and as such necessitates solutions. Connecticut Ave is also an evacuation route.

The proposed solutions are all in the various studies that were done. They include permeable pavers, an infiltration area, outdoor cafes and trees. Based on past projects at other locations, VNMS estimates a cost of \$1million per block per side of street. So VNMS is estimating \$10 million as what to ask for from the DC government for 3-year program. This is not a big part of DDOT's budget (\$400 million, approximately), and also if VNMS does not get this part of DDOT's budget the money will go elsewhere.

DDOT is looking for leadership and for consensus in community for this kind of investment. The owners of Acacia and Calvert-Woodley are on board, and the project is also in cooperation with UDC. VNMS will play the leadership role in coordinating, and in driving community consensus. This project will get us the outcomes we want.

Dickinson: The description of the LID by Mary Beth Ray spoke about \$10 million over 3 years, so why does the language in the resolution talk about \$10 million for one year? A (Ray): The money will be asked for over 3 years, the language in the resolution will change. A (Berlin): The first year is spent on design, the implementation phase takes about 2 more years, but it could be one more than that. We are asking for the commitment of \$10 million to be spread over however many years it takes. DDOT will figure out how much to allocate when.

Sittig: There are so many good projects, how will the management structure be coordinated? A: The second clause in the resolution says that a point person in DDOT and DOEE will be appointed to make sure there are clear lines of communication. Probably DDOT will be the main point of contact. DOEE will be brought in.

Public: You are asking the city for \$10 million to enhance business interests - what is the payback to the taxpayer, and how are we going to regain our investment? A: The project is not meant to enhance business interests, but to enhance streetscape. Q: Are you asking the businesses to kick in for this? A (Jakopchek): This project is bigger than that, it enhances the neighborhood and enhances the ecology of park spaces. Q: Business owners could do a better job at participating in the greening. A (Cameron): Some small business owners are doing what they can.

Jakopchek: Will make some edits to the resolution. In the last whereas clause, which discusses the money added to DDOT's budget: strike "in FY19 budget".

Commissioner Jakopchek made a motion to adopt the resolution in support of the VNMS LID project as amended. Motion was approved with 6 voting in favor, 0 voting against, and 0 abstaining (6-0-0).

12. Discussion on Rent Concessions

Commissioner Adelstein made a motion to table the discussion on rent concessions to March. Motion was approved with 6 voting in favor, 0 voting against, and 0 abstaining (6-0-0).

13. Resolution in Support of the UDC Equity Imperative

Dickinson: We are essentially asking the mayor to take a hard look and evaluate whether \$750 million for UDC is appropriate.

Commissioners with suggestions for friendly amendments:

Molod: Amend text to say we want mayor to "assess and support"

Jakopcheck: Add operative clause to say that ANC3F supports the mayors program

Rutenberg: In the third "whereas" should substitute UDC.... for DC "residents" - in two places.

Jakopchek: Change "terrific" to "fundamental"

Commissioner Dickinson accepted all friendly amendments, and made a motion to adopt the resolution supporting UDC's Equity Imperative as amended. Motion was approved with 6 voting in favor, 0 voting against, and 0 abstaining (6-0-0).

14. Traffic at 3900 Wisconsin Ave. and Relationship with Sidwell and 4000 Wisconsin Ave

Dickinson: There are three separate projects that will all impact traffic, all with some impact on our ANC as well. The resolution is meant to address some of the issues.

Molod: The active clauses in the resolution ask for the public space permit to be contingent on DDOT doing this or that. Is that allowed?

Rutenberg: There are lots of issues here related to all these projects - we are not equipped to address all this now.

Jakopchek: The list of things that DDOT has not done yet is a reason why a resolution is premature. ANC3C has advised us not to object to public space permit.

Adelstein: we can take up these issues later over other points of problem.

Rutenberg: Can we get a comprehensive presentation about the whole picture? A: noone is coordinating this. Perhaps we can ask office of planning to coordinate all this. We can take this up in March perhaps?

Dickinson: Am willing to take the resolution off the table. I will testify at the public space hearing as private citizen.

15. Other Business

- Commissioner Molod made a motion to approve the minutes from November, December and January as amended. Motion was approved with 6 voting in favor, 0 voting against, and 0 abstaining (6-0-0).
- Treasurers report: Commissioner Adelstein reported that we are getting our allotments, and that the current bank balance is \$86,455.

Commissioner Jakopchek made a motion to adjourn. Motion was approved with 6 voting in favor, 0 voting against, and 0 abstaining (6-0-0).
