

**Government of the District of Columbia**  
**ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 3F**  
*Van Ness • North Cleveland Park • Wakefield • Forest Hills*

3F01 – David Dickinson  
 3F02 – Shirley Adelstein, Treasurer  
 3F03 – Naomi Rutenberg  
 3F04 – Deirdre Brown  
 3F05 – Andrea Molod, Secretary  
 3F06 – William Sittig  
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**Public Meeting – May 15, 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, May 15, 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](http://www.anc3f.com).

Commissioners Present:     Dickinson  
    Molod  
    Adelstein  
    Rutenberg  
    Sittig

Commissioner Dickinson noted that a quorum is present

ITEM	VOTE	KEYWORDS
Commissioner Dickinson made a motion to approve the modified regular agenda.	5-0-0	
Commissioner Rutenberg made a motion to approve the letter of support for Friends of Forest Hills playground permit applications for all the summertime concert dates	5-0-0	
Commissioner Adelstein made a motion to approve the 5 Settlement Agreements related to 4221 Connecticut Ave NW and send to ABRA	5-0-0	
Commissioner Adelstein made a motion to approve the letter to WMATA as amended asking for an extension and an opportunity for community input related to their decision about the L1/L2 bus lines	5-0-0	
Commissioner Molod made a motion to approve the March and April meeting minutes as amended.	5-0-0	

Commissioner Dickinson made a motion to adjourn	5-0-0	
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Call to Order: 7:31 pm  
 Adjournment: 9:45 pm

AGENDA ITEMS

**1. Approval of Regular Agenda**

Commissioner Dickinson made a motion to approve the modified regular agenda. Modifications were the addition of an announcement regarding the makeup of ANC3F, a letter regarding Forest Hills Playground and a resolution about the WMATA plans to change L1 and L2 bus routes. Motion was approved with 5 voting in favor, 0 voting against, and 0 abstaining (5-0-0).

**2. Announcement Regarding ANC3F**

Commissioner Dickinson made an announcement that Dierdre Brown, Commissioner representing ANC3F04, has resigned from the ANC. The position will not be filled until the November 2018 election, and business in SMD04 should be referred to the Chair or Vice Chair.

**3. Commissioner Updates**

Sittig:

- a) On April 19<sup>th</sup> there was a tour of the Murch School site. The work was impressive, the school is almost double in size, modern, up to date. They are on schedule to open in the fall, construction will be done in July/August timeframe.
- b) Attended CM Mendelsohn’s quarterly ANC meeting. There was a presentation from ABRA and one from MPD, where they reported that serious crime is down.
- c) Petitions for appearing on the November ballot as an ANC commissioner are available July 9 and must be returned with signatures by August 8.
- d) Gottlieb Simon reported on legislation for ANC commissioners to get ANC credit cards
- e) ANC3F passed a recent resolution to change the signs on Ellicott St. NW to allow parking for drop-off of students. Two weeks ago the signs were changed, but one of the signs is still in contention, and residents are still getting tickets.
- f) Interaction with constituents related to trees: One resident complained that the city planted trees in front of his/her house with no notification, another thought a tree needed to be cut. Urban forestry was contacted about both cases, and they and dealt with the issues.

Rutenberg:

- a) A number of neighbors on Brandywine St. NW (near Broadbranch and Linnean) are concerned about speeding and cars illegally running through stop signs in the area. Got in touch with MPD, CM Cheh's office, and both are considering proposals.
- b) Broadbranch Road near the stream is crumbling, not getting better, and has become a safety issue. Trying to elevate the priority of repairing it with DDOT and NPS.

Adelstein:

Reminder that for next two weekends the Red line is closed from Van Ness to Dupont stations.

Molod: none

Dickinson:

- a) The law firm representing Bernstein Management filed the PUD modification, the Zoning Commission will have the hearing on June 11, where they will decide whether there is a modification of significance. There will be another hearing in July to consider the matter. Wrote a letter supporting the PUD modification in general (as SMD representative). The issue will have an ANC vote eventually. Also note that Fred Underwood has resigned from Bernstein.
- b) Hearst Park: Had a meeting early April with DPR and DGS to discuss Hearst Park. ANC3F passed a resolution in January about environmental issues, and the ANC got a letter (written to former Commission Chair Nugent) expressing thanks for the resolution. They will consult with the ANC about the programming of events. Hoping to have DGS and DPR at the next Parks and Trails committee hearing.

#### **4. Committee Reports**

Parks and Trails (Rutenberg): Met last night. Alex Sanders of PATC said they had a large maintenance activity on the Melvin Hazen trail. They will do it in Soapstone in the next few weeks. The main topic during the meeting was a presentation by Mary Beth Ray about the VNMS streetscape project. The project will include enlarging the tree boxes, and installing pervious pavers to replace impervious ones. The project will cost about \$10 million. There is \$1.5 million in the budget for DDOT now to be used for planning/permitting. There will be another budget vote in a few weeks to see if this project is on the budget. Mary Beth Ray asked the Parks and Trails committee to help with testimony regarding further funding. VNMS will bring a funding request to ANC3F. VNMW will also want to work on the Kiss&Ride behind 4500 Connecticut Ave. NW. The P&T committee also discussed the Hearst Park stormwater project (also the Idaho Ave. right of way).

Streets and Sidewalks (Sittig): There was a short meeting last Wednesday. ANC3F passed a resolution about the Connecticut Ave traffic study, and want to hear back from the city (DDOT). The committee would want to meet with DDOT before they design the study to ensure they make the survey follow our priorities. The committee also discussed coordinating with VNMS about their planned projects related to sidewalks, as the S&S committee includes the safety/condition of sidewalks.

Grants (Molod): ANC3F received a thank-you letter from the Rock Creek Conservancy for approving the grant application for \$1500.

#### **5. Community Open Forum**

Ian Maggerd, Office of the Mayor:

- a) Today in Ward 3 at a site off Wisconsin Ave, Mayor Bowser attended an event at Communikids, announcing two new child care centers. One is a UDC campus venue space for 54 new students. The Mayor's Office partnered with the UDC early childhood certification program. The center will include children in Pre-K 3 to Pre-K 4

[Q and A:

Commissioner Adelstein – Is it covering birth to K? A: no, Prek 3-4.

Commissioner Rutenberg - The Intelsat building is losing a childcare center

Juanita Grey - Dean Massey of UDC can come to ANC3F to speak about the child development center opening at DC. Commissioner Adelstein - would like to have a representative from the Mayor's Office to talk to ANC3F about this topic]

b) The annual point in time count was released last week. It is a count of homeless individuals. The count shows what direction we are going. It is showing that family homelessness is down 28%, and down 40% in the last 5 years since the Home DC program began. There are three short term family housing sites opening. [Q: When is the Ward 3 one? A: next summer]

Juanita Grey, UDC:

a) UDC graduation took place at the DC Convention Center, over 600 degrees conferred.

b) On Saturday May 5, UDC hosted the embassy tours, there were 4700 people.

c) UDC is working with PEPCO because the streetlights on Yuma and Connecticut Ave NW are not working. Commissioner Sittig is in communication with UDC to get help.

d) UDC is working with WMATA to get signage on the WMATA map for specific UDC buildings. UDC would also like the Metro Station to be called Van Ness University of the District of Columbia, not Van Ness UDC

e) Still in negotiation regarding the status of 4225 Connecticut Ave. (Walgreens)

f) There is some conversation regarding the UDC location of the Murch swing space. Eaton Elementary School has approached UDC about using the space during their construction. The contact on this is Troy Stoval. We will interact more about this, and they can send a representative to the next ANC3F meeting. Commissioner Adelstein: This maybe good topic for next task force meeting.

g) There is a free program (WEAVE) for women in the sciences, and a biomedical engineering program open to all

Beverly Lucas, Director of Continuing Education at UDC Community College:

Here to tell us about the continuing education program, offering non-credit classes to working people. On Thursday May 31 at 12N - 1:30 there is a luncheon for ANC commissioners, on the Community College campus.

Theresa Cameron, VNMS:

a) The sidewalks on Connecticut Ave. are getting bad in front of farmers market, would like to ask the ANC to make this a priority for DDOT. The issue is on the 311 list, just needs to have a raised priority

b) Farmers Market takes place Saturdays 10AM-2PM. There are new vendors, the public can bring their composting, and there are cooking demos

c) Jazz at VN next Thursday at Soapstone Market from 6:30 – 8PM.

d) Acacia Bistro has live jazz on Saturday nights

e) On Saturday June 23 there will be a VNMS fundraiser. Information can be found on the website.

f) VNMS is working with businesses to get storefront improvement grants.

g) VNMS is working with UDC on another popup in Building 52 of UDC

h) Thanks to CM Cheh for getting funding into the streetscape project. A mini-streetscape tree box improvement project is ongoing on a volunteer basis.

[Q from Commissioner Rutenberg: What are the blue lights on the side of the Days Inn? A: VNMS worked with the owner, and they did it. They said they could show movies on side of the building]

Tracy Johnke, 4740 Connecticut Ave., here on behalf of Friends of Forest Hills Playground: They had big cleanup on April 21, collected 80 bags of weeds and trash. On June 9 Acacia Bistro is hosting a happy hour fundraiser for Friends of Forest Hills Playground, who will get 25% of the proceeds. Their concert series dates are: June 23, July 28., Aug 25. They all start at 6PM, end at 7PM. They are presently lining up the acts. The concerts are switching to Saturdays because it is hard to find volunteers on Fridays. They need volunteers!  
foresthillsplayground@gmail.com

#### **6. Letter to Friends of Forest Hills in Support of Permits for Concert Dates**

Commissioner Rutenberg made a motion to approve the letter of support for Friends of Forest Hills Playground's application for the permits for all the summer series concert dates. They have submitted a safety plan, a trash plan, and other plans related to the concerts. Motion was approved with 5 voting in favor, 0 voting against, and 0 abstaining (5-0-0).

#### **7. Presentation from ABRA**

Sarah Fashbaugh from ABRA was present to speak to ANC3F Commissioners and residents. She wanted to remind the community that there is a complaint hotline number. Anyone can call to report late operating hours, trash not collected, and other concerns. There are 3 teams of investigators, and the complaint number is covered from 7A - 3P. The number is: 202-329-6347 Residents can also call ABRA directly and an investigator will be sent.

Sarah Fashbaugh also noted that there is a huge renewal season coming up. At this meeting of the ANC there are 5 Settlement Agreements. Next year there will be many more, as the liquor licenses for all on-premises establishments will be up for renewal. There are two ways the public can get involved in the process. The first is to protest the placard, to do this contact ANC3F, or file a protest directly with ABRA.

Questions from Commissioners:

Commissioner Adelstein: When will we get notice? A: March 30 is the deadline for restaurants, so ABRA will get notice to ANCs starting in mid-March. Recommends that we advise applicants to come early. Licenses for taverns and nightclubs are up on September 30, 2019, and we will start seeing notifications in mid-September.

Sarah Fashbaugh also advised the ANC that the Mayor is proposing extended hours during broadcasts of the World Cup and the MLB All-Star game until 4AM. If a Settlement Agreement limits the hours of operation, the owners will have to come to the ANC to stay open during these extended hours. She suggests adding a clause allowing extended hours for specific days that the Mayor declares extended hours days.

Q: Commissioner Sittig: Will there be an ABRA training for ANC Commissioners? A: During February 2019 there will be one – ABRA will announce dates soon.

Q: Commissioner Adelstein: There is an issue in the latest flurry of Liquor License applications and Settlement Agreements - The ANC was provided with notice, but not provided with contact information on applicants. Is there any way to encourage the city to put contact information on there? A: The personal identity of the applicant is protected under FOIA, so the city can only give out business information. If there is no business information for smaller applicants it is hard to know how to handle this. Q: The original application has the information but the renewal does not. A: We will see what is possible.

### **8. Liquor Licences and Settlement Agreements**

Commissioner Adelstein: There are five online only liquor license renewal applications at 4221 Connecticut Ave NW. There is a wine storage facility there called Domain, and they lease space to online only wine stores. Have worked with all five to sign similar SAs with similar hours. The most important concern in noise is the alley and garbage disposal. The five applicants are: R-squared, Sommpicks, First Vine, Cellar Training, and A-Team Importers.

Tom Natan, First Vine:

The business is mostly importing wines from France, Spain, Italy, and possibly Portugal. They bring wines, and retail to public online. The sales are retail only, and they can ship to 13 states. He delivers wines himself, or takes to Fedex to ship. The wines are not available anywhere else in DC, usually not in the US anywhere either. There is a perception that they will siphon business from on-premises establishments, but he does not think it is true. There is generally no overlap in offerings, and even if there is an overlap, most people are willing to pay a 20% premium to walk in and get the wine immediately. Most people make decisions about wine within an hour of consuming it. He is not looking to undercut other retailers. Once a year ABRA tests them to ensure compliance, he gets an order to show up at ABRA once a year.

Commissioner Adel made a motion to approve the five Settlement Agreements and submit them to ABRA in support of the liquor license applications. Motion was approved with 5 voting in favor, 0 voting against, and 0 abstaining (5-0-0).

### **9. Van Ness Main Street Streetscape Project**

Theresa Cameron of VNMS showed a Powerpoint presentation to the ANC about the VNMS Streetscapes Wayfinding Project. The artist search process was conducted by the VNMS design committee. It began with an RFQ (Request For Qualifications), and then they weeded out many artists, and invited three to meet the community. They had a public meeting, and toured the area. The three finalists received a stipend and prepared a plan, and made formal presentations. The design committee then selected the winning artist team, and the board of directors approved. After Architecture is the name of the team chosen.

The powerpoint slides included samples of the artists other work, and also some renditions for the sculptures at the targeted locations (Albemarle St., Windom St., Van Ness St., the latter a larger sculpture). The importance of the park to the neighborhood was noted in the design, they call the project "canopy". They artists gathered a lot of historical information and maps from the community. Their statement of purpose was also included in the powerpoint, and they call each sculpture a "forest of folded brass pillars", each sculpture will also have seating and wayfinding. The intent is to use the pillars for writing the wayfinding instructions. The

structures are also intended to be meeting locations and gathering places (meet me at the structure at...), in part because there are benches. The construction is brass, folded sheet, and they are looking at making a durable finishing. We don't want maintenance issues (these artists were selected in part based on their proposal for durable structures). The committee also liked these sculptures because they can be adapted, ie., one smaller, one larger. The question of a safety issue arose because they are tall, but they are made of safe material, and lit at night.

VNMS is also working with DDOT on signage/directional items for more wayfinding. They are looking for simplicity. For instance, when getting off the Metro there is no signage to know where the local embassies are located. Some Metro stations have cutlass signs in the ground.

The next step in the process is fundraising. VNMS would like to come to ANC3F with a funding request with a match requirement so they can solicit funding from elsewhere. VNMS will ask ANC3f to fund one of these structures as a special project. The intent is for this project should appeal to community. The hope is to have the first structure started in July. The artists said they would like to start with structure at Windom St. NW (near 4250 conn), and the construction should take ~9 months. The pieces are \$60-70000 each, all included. The initial piece will be one of bigger pieces. The proposed schedule is timely because Bernstein will be taking over the building, and will be leasing the space.

Questions:

Commissioner Rutenberg: Would you give us more details about the fundraising? For instance, VNMS floated their request, but we said that amount (to cover the entire first piece) is not possible. How could a partial allotment from ANC work? A: Requiring a match would be helpful – VNMS can say that ANC has supported funding through a given period of time, and they need matching funds. ANC funding gives the project credibility.

Q: Are there concrete steps in place to find other funds? A: They have not started, but have had some preliminary discussions. VNMS wants to apply to the DC Conservation of the Arts, but they can't do a match with ANC money. They could use a DC Cons of Arts grant for other structures. In addition, the Department of Small and Local Business Development likes the project, as it is small, and there is a lot of public development.

Commissioner Dickinson with a question for Commissioner Adelstein as ANC3F Treasurer: How do we work with ANC resources? A: This will not be a grant, but a special project, but the grants committee should be involved. There would be a formal proposal and review process.

Commissioner Adelstein: Likes that they are working with DDOT on other wayfinding, because maybe these structures can't do the whole job. A: DSLBD is re-thinking a lot of signage issues, especially related to illuminated signs.

Juanita Grey (as a resident): What measures did they use to know these pieces are part of our neighborhood. Also - how would a big structure impact visibility for retail spaces at 4250 Connecticut Ave. that may have outdoor eating? A: The artists will have discussions with retailers, and already spoke with community members.

Commissioner Dick: What is next step with us? A (Adelstein): ANC will tell VNMS what to submit in terms of budget etc... and ANC3F will talk about the proposal at the next meeting. Q: What is the severability of this project? A: They will start with one, that is the catalyst. They will go to other sources for other sculptures. They are three separate projects.

Commissioner Molod: Is this a conditional allocation of funds? A: yes. It works like that.

Commissioner Dickinson: We will have a discussion among the Commissioners about what we are looking for, will be in touch in near future.

### **10. Citizen's Climate Lobby**

No representative in attendance

### **11. Ballot Initiative 77**

Representatives are present to argue for and against ANC support of Ballot Initiative 77:

For: Jessica Yanez, Restaurant Opportunity Center. The Center's focus is on advancing wages and working conditions in restaurants.

Initiative 77 will increase the minimum wage for people that earn tips. It would increase at a rate of \$1.50 per year until it reaches \$15 per hour in 2020. These workers are depending on tips to make rent, get groceries, and health care. This motivates workers to maximize tips. This motivation has an impact on behavior, and issues of age, gender and behaviors all dictate the amount of tips. This means that overtime wages come from tips too, so owners can mandate extra shifts, for example. Since the hourly wage is so low, most of that goes toward taxes, so there is little pay in each check. This arrangement also means that these low wage-earners are subsidized with public assistance (taxpayer money), ~55% are single mothers. This paradigm (low wages and tips) is also discriminatory as most workers are minority/women. So this Ballot initiative is also a social justice issue. The restaurant Opportunity Center has been working on the issue for 5 years and finally got in on the ballot. The web site for more information is: [onefairwagedc.org](http://onefairwagedc.org)

Commissioner: Rutenberg: Who are tip workers? A: Servers, bussers, back waiters, etc... There are also other tip workers, not in restaurants, for instance baggage porters, beauty salons workers, etc...

Commissioner Sittig: There is a law that says if tips plus salary don't make it to minimum wage the restaurant owner has to make it up. A: Yes, but not everyone knows law

Against: Maria Barry, ANC commissioner, representing Save our Tips Campaign. Also works for a restaurant owner, Jeff Dawson, who is leading the opposition to the ballot initiative. Also present against is Michael Richman, general manager of Roses Luxury, a Michelin star restaurant.

Barry: The Wage Theft Amendment Act of 2014 is meant to ensure that every employee earns at least minimum wage. So if tips plus the \$3.80 minimum wage for restaurant workers does

not make the DC minimum wage for other employees, they are reimbursed. There are fines in place to ensure this works. A restaurant can lose their license if they incur too many fines. They are representing the restaurant community, and also restaurant workers. They are urging people to vote against Ballot Initiative 77. Mayor Bowser, CM Mendelsohn came out against it, and many other DC Council members as well.

Michael Richman: Tips are in cash, and a worker can make \$200 in cash in a single night that can be unreported. [Question from Commissioner Rutenberg: What about tips on credit cards? A: those are by paid by check and are documented]. In his restaurant, he would need an additional \$800K in revenue to pay for the extra salary. A restaurant service charge is not considered a tip. They would also have to pay more in rent, because the rent is proportional to the amount of business. They would also have to pay FICA more and Workman's Compensation Insurance which is based on wages. All this he would not be able to be recouped in price increases. They would have to impose service charges, and reduce staff.

Barry: Workers like shift work, and are also worried about staff cuts. There would be a loss of jobs in the back of the house as well. Also price increases in food will affect the volume of business.

Commissioner Adelstein: We are already paying for tips as customers, so we are already paying the higher price. A: not really.

Questions from Commissioners:

Commissioner Sittig: Can you both comment please on how this has worked in other cities? Seattle and San Francisco have done this - what are the pros and cons? And also other places?

A (Yanex): Seven states already do this, others are considering it. Restaurant owners see that wages are better, tips are better, and are seeing sales and job growth in full service restaurants. In Seattle they said they were afraid too, but no reductions in business/staff happened.

A (Richman): In other states tips are not better, and the numbers show it. Operators are going to a service counter model. To say its booming is misleading. Also, DC is already outperforming Seattle and San Francisco in hourly wages, so those are not good examples.

Commissioner Sittig: Who are the tip earners that are part of Save our Tips? A (Barry): Not sure, but have yet to meet a tipped employee who supports the initiative. Q: What about lower paying restaurants, what does the math look like there? A (Richman): In those places the minimum wage is assured. This initiative would hurt those cheaper place restaurant owners. The issue is the FICA tip credit. A (Fayez): In high end restaurants customers are accustomed to tipping up to 20% - workers in lower end places will make less.

Richman: In a high-end restaurant with a no-tip model that he manages, he had to increase prices. The restaurant is doing well. They did a pre-pay system so noone sees a big bill. The restaurant is Pineapple & Pearls.

Commissioner Adelstein: Why do you say it is working in one place and will be catastrophic

for all other places. A: The restaurant opened this way so it works. If a restaurant has to make the change it will fail.

Commissioner Adelstein: We are sensitive to business concerns, and know that there are 6% margins in many of these restaurants, and that taking a financial hit is hard. This argument is made about increases in the minimum wage all the time. How is this argument different from the argument in retail stores that they will suffer with an increase in minimum wage? A: It is a bigger increase, from \$3.80 to \$13.50. Commissioner Adelstein: The increase if not from \$3.80, but from 12.50, since you have to make up the difference.

Commissioner Dickinson: The issues are of math vs the human equation - can you think about the social equity issues? What are the ideas about how to deal with this? A (Richman): This initiative will negatively impact workers if they get fired. The ballot initiative wants to change everything just to help a small set of people. A (fayez): The ensuring that workers are paid the minimum wage "make-up" is an enforcement issue - the quarterly reporting of tip credit is complex. It is putting the onus on worker to hold the employer accountable. In general they will just go to another work place.

Commissioner Molod, Question for Fayez: Are you looking for an increase in net salary? Or just an evening out of the current salary to ensure stability over time? A: Looking for net increase. Question for Richman: Are you willing to substitute a service charge for tips? A: No, because that would mean more FICA and Workman's Compensation and Health Care expenses.

Question from audience: I have been working in the restaurant industry for many years. If this initiative passes many will lose jobs, and we will end up with restaurants closing. I just bought a restaurant in neighborhood, but it is easier to employ people in MD, VA so many owners won't open in DC. Also considering counter service rather than full service.

Juanita Grey (personal statement): I have heard you speak, and have a point of contention with the claim that Maria Barry represents restaurant workers. A (Barry): I have met with representatives of restaurants and staff. Q: In states where paradigm this is in place they are not impacting jobs, prices. The gloom and doom seems overstated. A: I didn't say there would be gloom and doom.

Mr. Kennedy (NW Current), Question to Fayez: Is there any evidence that workers are afraid to tell owners that they are making less than minimum wage? A: Not directly, but look at turnover rates, this is an indicator. Q: Is there pressure on employees to say they are making enough to match minimum wage? A: No looming pressure from managers. More like workers are deciding "do I tolerate this or do I leave"? Q: Is there pressure on employees to over-report income so they will be compliant? A: If owners are cashing out tips to get compliance its illegal, but workers don't know.

## **12. WMATA Plans for L1/L2 Bus Lines**

Commissioner Adelstein: WMATA is considering changes of substance to the L1/L2 bus line routes and schedules that would have a big impact on residents of ANC3F. On May 3 they announced a survey of riders, and said they would close it on May 11.

Commissioner Adelstein made a motion to pass the resolution as amended asking WMATA for more time, a representative's presence at the next ANC3F meeting, and an opportunity for more community input. The Motion was approved with 5 voting in favor, 0 voting against, and 0 abstaining (5-0-0).

**13. Other Business**

- a) Commissioner Molod made a motion to approve the March and April minutes from ANC3F as amended. Motion was approved with 5 voting in favor, 0 voting against, and 0 abstaining (5-0-0).
  
- b) Treasurers report: During the last month ANC3F spent \$3009.01 got \$0.81 in interest. These totals do not include the grants that were approved. There is an \$88247 balance, which is within the constraints set by ANC3F this year.

Commissioner Dickinson made a motion to adjourn. Motion was approved with 5 voting in favor, 0 voting against, and 0 abstaining (5-0-0).

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