

ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 1B

Government of the District of Columbia

MINUTES

2 February 2006, True Reformer Building, 1200 U Street NW

Attending: Commissioners Moss, Spalding, Hunter, M. Smith, Stephens, Z. Wright, Akinmboni, T. Smith, Mathews

Absent: Commissioners Hammonds, R. Wright

Quorum was achieved at 7PM. Commissioner Spalding moved that ANC1B appoint Zachary Wright to fill the vacancy in 1B07 as the only name forwarded by the DC Board of Elections and Ethics, and it was seconded and adopted unanimously (7-0). In the Treasurer's Report Commissioner Stephens presented the 1st Quarter 2006 Report indicating an initial balance of \$72,814.00, a deposit of \$7739.55, disbursements of \$4542.08, and an ending balance of \$76,011.47. First Quarter Report was moved, seconded and adopted (9-0). Treasurer Stephens presented the proposed budget for 2006. Included in line item disbursements is \$7,500 for postage, \$2,000 for printing, \$6,000 for purchase of service, \$2,400 for office supplies, \$10,000 for grants, \$6,000 for training, and \$180.00 for bank charges, totaling \$34,080. Treasurer Stephens stated that we are not bound to these figures, but are required to submit a budget to the Auditor for the upcoming year. ANC1B proposed budget was moved and seconded. Commissioner Mathews questioned the allotment for training, and Chairman Hunter explained that the Commission is planning on presenting issue forums and that this line item would be to support the expenses of the forums. Budget was adopted (8-0-1) with Commissioner Mathews abstaining. Treasurer stated that he does not have a monthly report and will present it at the March meeting, and moved reimbursing secretarial expenses for January for \$108.27, and it was seconded and adopted (9-0). In the Secretary's report Commissioner Spalding stated that at the informal meeting it was decided to begin the process of requesting office space, and that this entails requesting the space from the Mayor and the Office of Property Management. Secretary moved that ANC1B request office space from the Mayor, and it was seconded and adopted (9-0). Secretary stated that he has spoken with the Public Welfare Foundation in regard to room reservations for the proposed forums, and Chairman Hunter asked that we wait for discussion and approval of the forums prior to discussion of the room reservations. Secretary moved adoption of the January 2006 minutes, and it was seconded and adopted (9-0). Chairman Hunter introduced consideration of three public forums to be held by the Commission dealing with transportation, economic development, and public benefits packages. Ernest Springs asked that neighborhood associations be involved in the planning and

presentation of the forums. Cheryl Cort asked that the dates remain flexible to accommodate possible presenter's schedules. Chairman Hunter indicated that Commissioner Stephens would be leading the coordination of the first forum dealing with transportation issues, and Commissioner Stephens indicated his desire to hold a first planning meeting at 8:30AM on February 7th at Mocha Hut. After discussion of the difficulties of scheduling Commissioner Stephens asked anyone interested to get in touch with him. Vice Chairman Moss moved support of the three planned ANC1B issues forums, and it was seconded and adopted (9-0). Secretary Spalding returned to the issue of room reservations and stated that PWF needed information on which rooms and what services would be required, and Chairman Hunter responded that we'd deal with that later. Chairman Hunter asked that since no Commissioner presented the details agreed at the informal meeting on the forums, that the details be included in the minutes.

Transportation: utilization of parking garages, mix of new housing and provision of parking, incentives for use of public transit, extension of the Yellow Line, improvement of the bus service. Public Benefits Packages: review of the PUD's in the last three years, workforce housing, affordable housing, other contributions to infrastructure, community needs in ANC1B met and unmet (greenspace, parking, support for community based organizations). Economic Development: what is the right retail mix, how to avoid proliferation of bars, encouragement of office and non alcohol related businesses, identification of sites along 14th and Georgia for specific assistance. In Committee Reports Kenneth Barnes reported that a special public safety meeting would be held tomorrow night at Busboys and Poets. The problems associated with holding special meetings rather than encouraging participation in the regular public safety meetings was discussed. Chairman Hunter added that incidents at Harrison Square and Langston Lofts have caused some alarm and residents called for this special meeting. I encouraged these residents to attend the regularly scheduled public safety meetings. Commissioner Stephens responded that by making noise and using terms like emergency meeting police resources have been diverted to Adams Morgan. In Community Announcements Jean Homza from MidCity Business Association alerted everyone to their first Monday mixer that will be held at Cue Bar this coming Monday evening. Robert Parker noted events during Black History Month occurring at the Bethune House.

Chairman Hunter introduced reconsideration of Zoning Commission case 05-17, Broadway Atlantic One LLC's planned unit development application. Commissioner Hunter explained that the Commission voted not to support the application last month based on concerns over the public benefits package. Commissioners Hunter, Moss and Spalding met with the developer to discuss these issues, and I am pleased to announce that we've reached an agreement that will allow the ANC to approve the PUD at this time. Chairman Hunter stated that the affordable housing component had been questioned at our previous meeting, however, in meeting with the developer and comparing to other private development PUD affordable housing components we recognized that 15% of the bonus is the highest amongst the private developments. I am also pleased to announce that Broadway has agreed to allocate an additional \$100,000 in community benefits to be distributed by the ANC to various community organizations

and projects. This is a significant contribution and makes this the largest community benefit package for a private PUD in the District. The BZA has allowed the record to stay open until February 13th for our comments. It's my hope that we'll approve this tonight and then prior to February 13th meet and come up with some tentative recommendations on the allocation of this \$100,000. Then it would be my hope that we'd come back at our March meeting and formally vote on the allocation of that \$100,000. This is truly an historic accomplishment. Commissioner T. Smith questioned the scale of the project that was also discussed at our January meeting, and Chairman Hunter explained that the added density and retail arguably are going to help improve the property values of other people in that particular area. Commissioner T. Smith responded by asking whether the influence of this project on forcing long term residents out of the neighborhood had been assessed, and Chairman Hunter responded that this is building on vacant lots and the increased value would also accrue to current property holders in the area. Commissioner Akinmboni stated that the rise in property values was affecting the ability of current owners to maintain control of their properties due to the increase in taxation. Chairman Hunter responded that in further exploration of the design a number of the units being sold at market rate are close to affordable housing in today's market. Commissioner Mathews asked for clarification on what changes had occurred, and that the fifteen percent of bonus density appears to be the same as offered at the January meeting, and that the Commission would be getting an additional \$100,000. Chairman Hunter responded that several things have changed. My understanding of the projects details has changed. Now that we know that fifteen percent of bonus density rises to the level of a record for private developers in the city, that's an important thing for us. We have also had an offer of \$100,000 influx into our community for programs and community organizations. Commissioner Mathews argued that there's an affordable housing crisis in the city, and to have the Commission's mind changed just because they gave \$100,000 seems to me to be a little bit suspect. Chairman Hunter responded that this is a private development, and in the cases of city involvement e.g. NCRC we can get a higher number of affordable units. Arguably, if we can continue to get a fifteen per cent affordable component out of private developers, then this may be larger than the proposed inclusionary zoning arrangement being considered by the city. Commissioner Stephens stated that he would again vote to support the application, but we need to get out of the business of nickel and diming each developer who comes before us. We need further discussion that will hopefully take place in the forums, on how to put responsibility for affordable housing on other people than those who are coming in and building on empty lots in this city. Commissioner Moss thanked Broadway for their ongoing engagement with community members and organizations. A discussion of what 'affordable housing' currently means was discussed. Norm Veenstra asked for further description of the retail component, and Allison Prince representing Broadway stated that they have not decided on whether the retail would be sold or retained. Mr. Veenstra asked about the developer's commitment to local business operators who may want consideration for retail space. Chairman Hunter responded that this portion of the PUD has already been decided, but that the developer has shown good will in negotiations surrounding the retail components of the project. Ernest Springs stated that he is still having difficulty getting participation in community discussions regarding the new east west cut through and the designs that have been presented so far. Ms. Prince responded

that the Zoning Commission is not considering any specific design for the traffic infrastructure changes. The changes are DDOT recommendations, and we have been asked to assist in the city's requested changes. The new road infrastructure is not on our property, but we need to coordinate with the city's demands and design our buildings to coordinate with the DDOT needs. DDOT will have to go through a formal process that will involve the community. Commissioner Moss added that the community has been waiting for DDOT's study on this area since July of 2005. Mr. Springs stated that he has a copy of the PUD documentation on the current Level 2 project, and in his reading the affordable housing component in this PUD appears to be larger than in the Broadway application. Chairman Hunter responded that in the documents that he had seen from Office of Planning there were no other private PUD's offering fifteen percent. John Robertson asked about residency requirements, and Ms. Prince explained their arrangements to control this practice. Chairman Hunter moved that ANC1B support the PUD put forth by Broadway Atlantic as modified and previously discussed, and it was seconded. Commissioner Mathews offered a friendly amendment that the \$100,000 that we're getting from this developer be used for issues of affordable housing, and it was not accepted as a friendly amendment by Commissioner Hunter. In a roll call vote Commissioners Moss, Spalding, Hunter, M. Smith, Stephens, Z. Wright, Akinboni voted Yea; Commissioners T. Smith and Mathews voted Nay, and the motion passed (7-2).

Commissioner Spalding introduced consideration of BZA 17466 of 2109 10th St. LLC for variance from section 773. This is a moderately sized new condominium project that is nearly complete, and is being built by developer Paul Robertson. This is a request in essence a request to trade residential recreation space for additional parking spaces. Paul Robertson described the property as a seven unit building, and that in the proposal the residential recreation space would decrease from the existing fifteen percent to approximately eight percent and be replaced with an additional four off street parking spots. We have heard from both potential owners and neighbors that they would prefer to see the additional off street parking. Commissioner Stephens asked about the access to the parking, and Mr. Robertson described the access off the alley. Chairman Hunter added that Mr. Robertson is a local resident and is developing a number of properties in the Commission's territory. Cheryl Cort asked if a curb cut would be required, and Mr. Robertson responded that there would not. Ms. Cort asked if the developer had been asked to compensate the community for the loss of recreation space, and Chairman Hunter stated that there had not been. Chairman Hunter added that the developer is removing recreation space for people who will live in the building and replacing that with parking, not involving any public recreation space. Scott Pomeroy stated that with all of the development occurring in this community and its low inventory of public green space that the Commission should be looking at this issue in its forums. Commissioner Spalding moved ANC1B support for variance from section 773 for BZA 17466 located at 2109 10th Street, and it was seconded and adopted (9-0).

Commissioner M. Smith introduced consideration of BZA 17436 for special exception from 2116.2 for property located at 1466 Belmont Street. This is a request for a curb cut at a single family residence that does not have rear alley access. Commissioner Smith noted that the Commission had earlier approved a curb cut in a similar case at 11th and W where rear access was not available. Commissioner Smith stated that he supports the application and moved that the Commission support this application, and it was seconded. Chairman Hunter asked if there was any way to park other than in the front, and Commissioner Smith indicated that there was no access to the property and that the rear was inaccessible. Commissioner Stephens asked about other curb cuts in this block, and Commissioner Smith described two current used curb cuts. Cheryl Cort spoke against the use of curb cuts, and the safety aspects of curbside parking. Ernest Springs stated that his neighborhood association has expressed their concerns over this application to the SMD Commissioner. Commissioner Stephens indicated that the Commission had voted in error to support the earlier curb cut, and that it was of increased importance to have on the record a Commission vote opposing this type of curb cut. Motion was defeated (1-7-1).

Commissioner Moss introduced consideration of HPRB 06-023 for a two story rear addition at 529 U Street. The HPRB has approved this application with a number of design requirements. Commissioner Moss moved approval of HPRB 0-023, and it was seconded, and adopted (8-0).

Commissioner Moss introduced HPRB 06-071 and noted that HPRB denied the architect's design for additions to 1903 3rd Street. Commissioner Moss asked that our consideration be moved to the March meeting, and there was no objection.

Commissioner Spalding introduced HPRB 06-041 regarding a third floor addition to 1809 13th Street. This, according to Steve Callcott at HPO, still has unresolved design difficulties and will not appear before this month's HPRB calendar. Commissioner Spalding asked to move this to the March agenda, and there was no objection.

Commissioner Moss introduced consideration of HPRB case for an addition to 1828 4th Street, and again this design has not been approved by HPO to move to this month's HPRB calendar. Commissioner Moss asked that this be moved to the March agenda, and there was no objection.

Commissioner Moss introduced Mayor's Agent case HPA 06-062 located at 1900 8th Street. Applicant was not present and Commissioner Moss moved that it be tabled. Commissioner Spalding noted that this would appear before the Mayor's agent prior to the Commission's next meeting. Commissioner Moss indicated that this is a request for a parking pad that applicant argues he has a right to. Commissioner Spalding noted that HPO put a stop work on this project, and then rejected the plan for the parking pad. Applicant requested that it go before HPRB, and they also turned down the application. Applicant has now taken this as an appeal to the Mayor's Agent. It is significant in that extending parking pads is a growing issue in the historic districts, and I'm facing two separate cases of illegal work of the same nature. We have supported HPO and HPRB decisions before the Mayor's Agent in regard to window and front façade cases, and I think this extension of parking pads is growing into an issue where ANC1B should be supporting HPO decisions. No action was taken.

Commissioner Stephens reported on negotiations with developer of 1425 Belmont Street in regard to a BZA application opposed by ANC1B. We have not been able to make any changes to the design, and have submitted a letter to BZA reinforcing our concerns and opposition.

Commissioner T. Smith introduced consideration of a request from residents of the 700 block of Gresham Place NW for extending the RPP parking restrictions. This is a unique short block that is not served on either the north or south side by alleys. It's proximity to Georgia Avenue is putting enormous pressure on the available street parking, and consequently we're looking to extend the RPP hours to 10PM Monday through Friday, and two hours on Saturday as well. There was some discussion of changing the Saturday extension to three hours, but this would be inconsistent with the already signed petitions which states two hours on Saturdays. Residents described the difficulties with the current parking restrictions. Scott Pomeroy stated that this is an issue that the planned parking forum should consider, and the problem with enforcement may be an additional concern since without enforcement the changes may have little effect. A single block changing the restrictions may not get the enforcement service that a change shared by surrounding streets might get. Residents who live in the next block showed support but at the same time concern that if the people parking in the 700 block of Gresham get moved to their block, then they will have to seek similar changes. Commissioner T. Smith moved support of the request for extension of RPP restrictions, and it was seconded, and adopted (9-0).

Commissioner Spalding introduced an ABRA application for a new CT license to be located in the 1800 block of 14th Street at the current location of the Source Theater. There has been some community concern expressed regarding the change in use from an

arts space to a commercial space, but it is an appropriate use for the underlying zoning and an appropriate use on 14th St. Jeff Dawson and Kurt Large noted that Standard Billiards is not the name, and a billiard hall is not the envisioned use. They own numerous establishments in DC, Buffalo Billiards, Atomic Billiards and Mackey's as examples. All are CT licenses with no problems with ABRA. Our businesses are designed as neighborhood spots for residents primarily. We do not court traffic from outside of the neighborhood. We are envisioning a moderately priced restaurant similar to Mackey's on L Street downtown. In our other restaurants we have gallery space and plan to do so here as well. Commissioner Spalding confirmed that he has checked with ABRA on their other establishments in DC, and that there was no indication of any problems with their other licensed location. Chairman Hunter asked about the capacity, and Mr. Dawson stated that he is not sure since they are in the early stages of the interior design, but did agree that it is a fairly large space. We always appear as early as possible before the ANC to introduce our business plans. Commissioner Moss asked about parking, and Mr. Dawson responded that at none of their other locations do they have any parking, and that this is a common problem in DC. Our Bedrock Billiards is in Adams Morgan, and there is no parking available. We would be willing to support community efforts to address parking, but have no solutions to offer right now. Mr. Large noted that they expect less parking with their use than the current theatre use which normally does drive more parking demand. We do also take seriously the historic setting and historic concerns. This was originally the location of Standard Auto Supply, and we've been talking with designers about celebrating the history of the building and 14th Street. Commissioner Moss asked about feedback from local civic associations, and Mr. Dawson responded that this was their first public appearance in the community. Chairman Hunter asked what neighborhood association was nearby, and Commissioner Spalding responded CSNA. Chairman Hunter asked if they were buying or leasing the building, and Mr. Dawson stated that they are buying the building. We are long term investors and have never sold any of our locations. Commissioner Stephens stated that the loss of theater space is to be regretted, and if we can encourage the applicant to consider other arts uses this would be helpful. Do we want our piece of 14th Street become Adams Morgan? Scott Pomeroy asked if the property had been placarded, and Mr. Dawson responded that it had not. Mr. Dawson stated that they wanted to bring the proposal before the ANC as early as possible, but that they did not need to have the decision at tonight's meeting. Chairman Hunter expressed concern, and Commissioner Spalding responded that this is not an area with a residential base, it's a commercial block of 14th Street. Chairman Hunter pointed to the concern over Collage Café, and Commissioner Spalding responded that Collage is located on a predominately residential block of T Street. Chairman Hunter stated that he is supportive of the project, however, I think it's important not to move until it's placarded. Chairman Hunter stated that he could not vote in support prior to placarding. I think we should consider a resolution that we won't consider voting until placarding has happened. Commissioner Spalding responded that ANC1B has no standing rule on this, and that we have supported other licenses prior to placarding.

Commissioner Spalding moved to table consideration, and it was seconded and adopted (9-0).

Chairman Hunter moved that no application for an ABRA license be placed on the agenda until the application has been filed and the establishment has been placarded, and it was seconded. Commissioner Stephens cautioned that we consider our August recess and not tie our hands in voting consideration due to scheduling. Commissioner Spalding asked that this be further researched in consideration of Commissioner Stephens' concern over scheduling. Our ability to comment on licenses works within a tight notification window, and we should be cautious about limiting the Commission's ability to review and vote on applications when possibly losing our ability to comment. Chairman Hunter offered that we could change the rule to state that we would automatically reject all applications until their placarding is in place. Motion was adopted (8-0-1) with Commissioner Mathews abstaining.

Commissioner Moss introduced reconsideration of Cookie's Corner. This was before us in December and we voted it down. This now has a new owner known to the local community. I move that ANC1B now support this application since the new owner has a track record of running a business and a solid liquor license. Motion was seconded. Commissioner Spalding asked if we have a business plan for the new business, and Commissioner Moss responded that she has met with the owner of the LeDroit Park Market. Commissioner Spalding asked if this is going to be a Class B store, and Commissioner Moss responded that it's going to be a combination of café, sandwich shop and Class B store. Commissioner Spalding asked why the Commission has not received notification from ABRA if the application has been filed and the placards are up, and Chairman Hunter responded that we should check with ABRA. Commissioner Spalding asked if the license is in safekeeping, and Commissioner Moss responded that it is. Commissioner Spalding stated that what we have is a transfer of a license that is currently in safekeeping. Commissioner Stephens asked how many years does the approved license run, and Commissioner Spalding responded that it would be for three years prior to renewal. Motion was adopted (9-0).

Chairman Hunter asked to take presentations prior to grants, and there was no objection. Commissioner Spalding introduced consideration of support for PR 16-584 the Neighborhood Investment Act FY2006, and specifically monies to support the 'Green Team' included in the bill. Scott Pomeroy gave the history of the Green Team. Established by the 14th and U Main Streets program, it was operating for fifteen months with funding from UDC and PN Hoffman. The legislation was proposed in 2003 and is just now being heard, and the monies would support continuance of the program. This program works with the homeless and trains them to work as street cleaning and ambassadorial personnel. This is a program that helps provide cleaner safer streets similar to the downtown bids. Mr. Pomeroy handed out further details on the participating agencies, the DC government agencies benefiting from existence of the

Green Team, and details on the funding. The included \$350,000 requested for the Green Team is a small portion of the large bills consideration of numerous city wide neighborhood projects, and we're looking for support for this local portion of the bill. Motion was made to support, and it was seconded. Chairman Hunter asked how many people would be employed, and Mr. Pomeroy replied that it would be ten full time employees during the weekdays, and ten part time on weekends. Chairman Hunter asked for the boundaries, and Mr. Pomeroy responded that it would be 14th Street from Massachusetts Avenue north to Florida Avenue, and U Street from 16th Street East to Georgia Avenue, and some high traffic commercial areas off these corridors. Chairman Hunter asked why we aren't asking for more money and consequently cover even more territory like Georgia Avenue, and Mr. Pomeroy responded that the Columbia Heights Shaw Collaborative covers these areas. Ideally it would be covering this entire Commission area, but this is a proposal for seed funding and will hopefully expand as the program grows. This is a part of a ten million dollar pool of funding, and if the Commission wants to lobby for additional funding or areas you certainly can. The recent release of the Great Streets program also asks for funding for a very similar program, and Georgia Avenue is a part of that program. Chairman Hunter advanced a friendly amendment that the Commission ask for additional funding and coverage, and that he and Commissioner Akinmboni be designated to represent the Commission before the Council at the hearings on this bill, and it was accepted. Commissioner Akinmboni asked where the workers lived, and Mr. Pomeroy stated that the original program drew homeless people from across the city, and that there was increased pressure from community groups to involve local residents. The new version stipulates fifty percent of the workers come from the homeless population city wide, and fifty percent come from at risk residents in the locally served area. Motion was adopted (9-0).

Commissioner Moss introduced Cindy K. Keim of Vitas Innovative Hospice Care. Ms. Keim stated that they are the leading hospice care company in the country, and they are applying for providing hospice care in the District. Their research shows that there are 389 people per day in need of hospice care, and Vitas wants to provide that care. A general review of hospice care was provided. Chairman Hunter asked about their current employment, and Ms. Keim responded that she's alone right now, but that with the issuance of the license they expect to have about fifty employees by the end of this year.

Commissioner Stephens introduced review of WMATA Yellow line extension. I would like to thank Scott Pomeroy for bringing together a great forum and getting WMATA involved in active consideration of this proposal. Commissioner Stephens moved that: ANC1B urges WMATA to move forward on proposals to extend Metro service in the District of Columbia in parallel with the current Green Line. The additional service should be part of an expansion of public transit serving the north-south corridor in Ward 1. We urge the adoption of increased service in peak and off-peak times. The Columbia Heights and U Street areas have experienced rapid growth in the last years. Ward 1 has

the highest percentage of non-car owners (48%) in the city. Area residents feel underserved due to long wait times in off-peak and crowded buses. The presentation of options for expanding to two Lines between the Convention Center and Fort Totten by Metro staff was warmly received by residents as a part of the transit solution in ANC1B. We commend the WMATA for their clear research, and WMATA for leveraging the significant investment in the Metro infrastructure. The ANC is ready to assist in the final selection process between the options. And the motion was seconded, and adopted (9-0).

Commissioner Stephens stated that he is not the grant coordinator. If you want to be considered for a grant, then the paperwork must go to the Secretary. I did receive in a timely fashion a grant application, but I was not aware that it had not been circulated nor on the agenda. I am in support of this application. Secretary Spalding asked for clarification about his duties, and Chairman Hunter responded that if received fourteen days prior to the next scheduled regular meeting, a grant application should be placed on the agenda and circulated to Commissioners. Alexandria Price, project coordinator at Garfield Terrace, asked for \$2,000 for supplies for the computer center at Garfield Terrace. This should have a positive influence on fifty children living in the community. Chairman Hunter asked where the equipment would be housed, and Ms. Price responded that there is a room already in place in the community center for this purpose. Treasurer Stephens asked what organizations were participating in the grant application, and the Garfield Family Council and the Garfield Terrace Tenants Association were named. Treasurer Stephens cautioned that any equipment purchased had to remain the property of the Commission, so the grant should be asking for other portions of the larger budget. Commissioner Akinmboni moved support of the grant, and it was seconded, and adopted (7-1-1) with Commissioner Spalding opposing.

Treasurer Stephens reviewed compliance and reporting from previously issued grants as requested at our January meeting. Letters were sent to grantees with reporting problems, and none of them are here to answer to the Commission this evening. They are: \$4,000 to History of Rhythm and Blues, Jazz and Gospel Black and White Inc, awarded on August 5, 2004, with Dr. Sandra Butler Truesdale the responsible party; \$4,000 to the Arts for Youth and Senior Citizens Generational program, awarded on August 5, 2004, with Dr. Sandra Butler Truesdale the responsible party; \$1,000 to the Faircliff Tenants West, on September 1st 2005, with Shiela Abney Minor the responsible party; \$2,000 to the Blackout Arts Collaborative, in September of 2004, and there is \$250 outstanding and we haven't heard from them in six months. Chairman Hunter asked for details on the Grant to Tony Norman, and Treasurer Stephens responded that Mr. Norman is not named in the grant but has been the communicant with the Commission on the grant and reporting. The Auditor stated that they have satisfied their requirements, but to my own understanding there are outstanding issues to be resolved. Chairman Hunter stated that we want to keep track of who is not complying with our documentation rules, and I want the last of these to be presented at our next meeting.

The last issue that we have is when we are going to meet and discuss the \$100,000 and how we are going to deal with this. We have until February 13th to generate a preliminary list of recipients. We should start this with some emails. Commissioner Akinmboni asked if there were any restrictions on how we work with these funds, and Chairman Hunter responded technically no. Numerous days and hours were suggested. Commissioner Stephens requested that the Commission receive no funds as a part of the agreement. Chairman Hunter stated that all of this can be worked out when we meet, so let's find a time to meet. More discussion of meeting times and problems with them ensued. Chairman Hunter borrowed the Secretary's scheduling book and suggested Wednesday, February 8th in the evening. Chairman Hunter asked what the meeting scheduled in Commissioner Spalding's book was, and Commissioner Spalding responded that it was meetings with parties involved in two liquor license application protests. Chairman Hunter stated that it's going to take some time for us to flesh out some ideas. I think it's important that some of the funds go to the affected area, but here's an opportunity for us to disperse monies to parts of our area that don't normally get it. Commissioner Moss suggested that each Commissioner put forth three or four recommendations, and that we can review these at the meeting. More discussion of scheduling problems followed. Chairman Hunter set the meeting for Wednesday, February 8th. Chairman Hunter told Commissioner Spalding to move his scheduled meeting on the liquor protests, and Commissioner Spalding stated that he could not move the meeting but his presence was not required at the benefits meeting. Chairman Hunter set the meeting for Wednesday, February 8th at 7PM at a location to be determined.

Commission adjourned at 9:40PM.