

# Transcript of ANC 3B Meeting of April 10, 2025

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## Call to Order [0:00:00]

## Approval of Agenda [0:00:00]

**Rodriguez:** All right. Good evening, everyone. Welcome to the April meeting for ANC 3B. Today we have present myself, Commissioner Rodriguez, Commissioner Pollock, Commissioner Howie, and Commissioner Lane. Commissioner Lavezzo and Commissioner Turmail are both going to be absent this evening. I'll get started with the approval of our agenda that was sent out last week. If I can get a motion for approval on that.

**Howie:** I approve.

**Rodriguez:** Thank you for the first and second. All right, and then going into the police report--

**Howie:** No, don't we have to vote now?

**Lane:** Take the vote.

**Rodriguez:** What's that?

**Howie:** Now we've got to vote on the agenda.

**Lane:** Yeah, vote on it.

**Rodriguez:** Oh, vote on the agenda.

**Lane:** Aye.

**Rodriguez:** Can I get an aye?

**Commissioners:** Aye.

**Rodriguez:** Any nays? All right. Motion's passed.

## Police Report [0:01:26]

**Rodriguez:** And also we have Lieutenant Johnson with MPD. They'll give us our police report for the month. Lieutenant Johnson, welcome.

**Johnson:** Hello, everyone. It's Lieutenant Johnson from PSA 204, which includes ANC 3B,

Glover Park. This month we have seven crimes to report. We had one ADW, a knife. That's assault with a dangerous weapon, which included a knife. It happened at the Guy Mason Rec, in the parking lot. It was a domestic violence incident between a dad and a stepdad. One person got stabbed in the buttocks. We had minor injuries, but they both were arrested on the scene. So that was closed by two arrests. And we had two theft from autos, and four thefts. And one of those thefts, we had an arrest. That happened in one of our apartment building complexes on Wisconsin Avenue. Someone stole a cell phone, and they were arrested. So we made, out of the seven crimes, we made three arrests. Also, we'll have a community walk coming up in Glover Park on May 1st at 6:30 p.m. We're going to start, we're going to meet at the Guy Mason Rec parking lot. And we're going to start the walk from there. Usually walk for an hour. We have some partners that come with us, like DPW show up, or CSOSA. And our outreach team will also be there to answer questions and just talk to the community. We'll walk up and down Wisconsin Avenue in the business area. So if you'd like, I'll put that in the group chat. The date, the time, and location again, so we don't forget. Any questions this month about any crimes going on taking place?

**Gibson:** I have a question.

**Lane:** Kendall Gibson.

**Gibson:** Hi, Lieutenant Johnson. Thank you for presenting. I was wondering what the date was of the stabbing incident at Guy Mason.

**Johnson:** Okay, that was March the 30th, and it happened at 3:45 p.m. I did send an email out to the ANC. I think Melissa Lane was on there, Brian Turmail.

**Lane:** Yeah, you did.

**Johnson:** I can add you if you want, Ma'am. Just give me your email, and I'll add you to our listserv that I send out when anything serious happens. I call it part one offenses. Any kind of, you know, serious crime, or stabbing, or homicide.

**Gibson:** I would greatly appreciate that. I'll send you my email in the chat right now.

**Johnson:** I appreciate it, and I'll add you to the list. So you'll get an email from me when something serious happens, and I'll let you know.

**Rodriguez:** All right. Any other questions from the commissioners for Lieutenant Johnson? All right, Lieutenant Johnson, thanks for your time, and we will see you next month.

**Johnson:** Everyone be safe. Thank you, and I'll see you on the walk if you can make it. Thank you.

**Rodriguez:** Sounds good. Take care.

**Lane:** Thank you.

**Johnson:** All right.

## **New Business [0:04:28]**

### **Grant Request from Glover Park Village [0:04:28]**

**Rodriguez:** All right. Moving on to our new business, to start off we have two grants to go over for this month. The first grant is a request from Glover Park. The Glover Park Village seeks \$2,500 to develop, print, and mail an outreach brochure to benefit older adults and others in the greater Glover Park area. Melissa, do you want to go over that grant for us?

**Lane:** Sure. I think we have Holly Pollinger and Patricia Clark here. I don't know who is going to speak to it. Maybe both. Patricia is the president of Glover Park Village. And Holly is a huge contributor, but I don't know what her title is.

**Rodriguez:** All right. The floor is yours.

**Lane:** The floor is yours

**Pollinger:** You want to know what my title is? I'm the vice president of Glover Park Village.

**Lane:** Okay, thanks. Do you want to go over the grant and say what you want to do with it specifically? I mean, we know, but I don't think the people in the audience know.

**Pollinger:** Great. Pat, do you want to go over the grant and say what we want to do specifically? Or would you like me to do that?

**Clark:** I can get started and then you can jump in. You may or may not know about the village. We are one of the few volunteer-managed villages. That is, we don't have a paid director. Holly and I, and a few others manage it. And we provide services to people that are aging in our community. We call it Greater Glover Park. It goes beyond the boundaries of Glover Park. It's mostly ANC 3B. So we've run out of brochures or pamphlets to do outreach with, and so we don't have much of anything to give to people when we're doing outreach. We have meetings, for instance, in the large multi-unit buildings. And people come and we talk about the village. Also, the services are almost all entirely provided by volunteers in the neighborhood, so we connect volunteer neighbors with people that need some kind of service, and often people do both. So, anyway, we need to do outreach, and this is a fairly hefty expense for us. We're supported by neighborhood or community contributions, and a few grants. So, Holly, you want to jump in on anything?

**Pollinger:** One of the things that you may know is that we have been around for 14 years in Glover Park doing this with volunteers and others who have, you know, supported us. It's really been an extraordinary experiment based on a model that was invented in Boston many years ago. There are many villages around the country. There are 13 villages here in DC. Each one of us had, you know, are collegial in working with each other. We each have a territory that we kind of cover for people. And so we have maps of what territories we cover. But the marvelous thing about the village really is this extraordinary support system that fills in the gap between being in an assisted living place, or some kind of a, you know, other institution, and the government. We are the people who fill in that right at your doorstep space where people who are asking for help actually get it. They get it within a very short space of time. They get it from people they trust. It's really extraordinarily supportive, and really successful. We have a particularly successful village, it seems to me. I can go into details about everything we do, and the social isolation that older people feel as they get older, and how we help prevent that. It's a huge issue. We have this extraordinary range of amazing people living in Glover Park that can give us all sorts of expertise. We have lectures, we have people teaching us things. We have all kinds of a range of ages helping. We have elementary schools involved. We have the high school involved. We're partners with the citizens association. Anyway, you just turned on a spigot for me. I could talk about this for quite a long time. Pat and I have been colleagues in this, and friends, for a long time. And it's been a terrific experience.

**Speaker:** Hi, sweetie.

**Lane:** Can we mute-- I'll take care of that.

**Clark:** Also, when people volunteer, there's not a-- We don't say, "You have to come every, you have to do something every Tuesday at 3:00." It's a one-off thing for everything. One of our most important things is giving transportation for people, either because they never drove, they don't drive anymore, or they don't have a car anymore. Or they have a condition that they need to be taken to the front door of the doctor's office, and then picked up there. But the social engagement that we offer that Holly mentioned is really, more and more, we realize how important it is. Social isolation is very damaging to people.

**Pollinger:** We also have this marvelous-- We have all kinds of different programs. One of the programs that we've started up in the last few years is in answer to the food insecurity that people have. And believe it or not, Glover Park is full of people who are having to make a choice between buying medicines and buying food. You wouldn't think it to look at us, but it is true. The food insecurity, actually, there's a statistic that says in DC, food insecurity went up this year by 5% since last year. It's extraordinary what's going on. Anyway, we have this wonderful program where we deliver a food box to anybody who signs up that needs it, once a month. It's from the share program from the Catholic Church, and we have drivers who volunteer. They go up, they pick up the boxes, and then they deliver them to people, to their doors right in, sometimes into their freezer. And the people are so grateful to have this service. We have this marvelous program that's ongoing that has to do with brain health. People come, and they gather, and they

work on a workbook to make their frontal cortex light up. And that's been going on now for two or three years.

**Clark:** At least.

**Rodriguez:** Sounds like a great program. If you'd like, we can take some questions from the commissioners to see if they have any questions or get information from you.

**Pollinger:** Yeah, yeah. That's a good idea.

**Rodriguez:** Any questions from the commissioners?

**Clark:** There's a question here. It says, "Do we reach up into Cathedral?" Our boundaries are Massachusetts Avenue. We don't cross Massachusetts Avenue. And we're surrounded by other villages. And then the park that runs from, you know, Glover Archbold Park that runs from Mass. down over towards New Mexico, and then turns down on the west side of Glover Park. And then that greenway that goes over to, you know, cross to Holy Rood. So that's roughly our boundaries. We go all the way over to--

**Lane:** But you do cover Cathedral Avenue, right?

**Clark:** We do. And we take Cathedral Avenue all the way to New Mexico because nobody was there when we started. No other village was there. Now there are other villages. Also, we're free. We're one of the only, I think maybe the only one that's free. Although a lot of them have a sliding scale. So the money is not an issue. And just to say a little bit about what Holly was saying, you'd be surprised how many people live in our multi-unit buildings and have rent control who just can't afford, they can't afford to move any place else because they've tried, and they discover they've got way below market rent. So we do have a lot of people that are on the margins financially.

**Rodriguez:** All right. We'll see if we can get a motion for a vote here for the grant. The OANC has given us permission to proceed. Can I get a motion for a vote?

**Howie:** Aye. Motion.

**Lane:** Second.

**Rodriguez:** Can I get a second? Thank you for the second. And then all in favor to pass the grant request? Give me an aye.

**Commissioners:** Aye.

**Rodriguez:** Aye. All right. And looks like the motion is passed. And then we will-- Melissa, do

you have a question there?

**Lane:** Yeah, Kevin Lavezzo will be in touch to get the checks out.

**Pollinger:** That's so great. Thank you so much. This is very exciting.

**Clark:** Thank you.

**Rodriguez:** Yeah, thank you for the initiative. It's a great program.

**Clark:** Our website is [gloverparkvillage.org](http://gloverparkvillage.org) if anyone wants to look us up. Please refer other people to us, and us to other people.

**Rodriguez:** All right.

**Pollock:** Could you kindly put your website on the chat so people can go and--

**Rodriguez:** I just put it in there.

**Pollock:** Okay, great. Thank you.

## **Grant Request from Glover Park Citizens' Association for Glover Park Day 2025 [0:15:05]**

**Rodriguez:** All right. Going on to the next grant request. We have a grant request from the Glover Park Citizens' Association for Glover Park Day 2025. This is a request for \$2,500 to defray some of the costs of the tables, chairs, stage for Glover Park Day on May 31st, 2025. And the overall cost is \$7,300, so this will put a dent in that for them. Melissa, would you like to go into this one, and maybe introduce somebody to speak to this grant?

**Lane:** Yes. Glover Park Day is an event that's been going on for, this will be the 34th. I am a co-chair, so I'm going to recuse from the vote. We've talked to the OANC, and it's okay if only three commissioners can vote on this. And my other co-chair is here, Cheri Meyer, and she will be giving our spiel.

**Meyer:** Thank you, Melissa. As Melissa mentioned, we're having our 34th Glover Park Day this year. It will take place on May 31st on the grounds of the Guy Mason Rec Center, primarily the baseball field. The day itself includes 80 vendors from around the area, but very specifically the Glover Park includes community service groups, crafters, activities for adults and children, bands, a food court. It's really just a great opportunity for the entire community to get together, see your neighbors, enjoy the beginning of summer. It's been going on, like she said, for 34 years. Costs have been increasing, which I think we're all experiencing everywhere. But we would appreciate just additional support for deferring some of the costs of the tables and chairs,

the staging, and all of the rentals that are required to put the day on.

**Rodriguez:** Perfect. All right, let's-- Any questions from the commissioners about this grant request? All right, I'd like to put a motion for a vote.

**Howie:** First.

**Pollock:** Second.

**Rodriguez:** All right. And then can I get those in favor, aye?

**Commissioners:** Aye.

**Rodriguez:** Okay, so we have three. That'll pass the request for \$2,500. Oh, sorry, any nays? They're not present, so our three will pass that one, so that'll pass. And then Kevin will also be in touch with you to go over the grant, or Melissa will. One of the two, to discuss that grant and the process for receiving that check.

## **Briefing on Lead Free DC [0:17:32]**

**Rodriguez:** Let's see here. Going on to our third item in the new business. We have Sean Moore, which is the Communications Manager from the Lead Free DC, DC Water. He's going to give us a presentation concerning the Lead Free DC program. Sean, welcome.

**Moore:** Thank you very much. It's great to be here this evening. I think you have my presentation. If you wouldn't mind--

**Lane:** Oh, do you want me to-- Okay, I'll do it.

**Moore:** Yes.

**Lane:** Oh, wait a minute. Wait a minute, what's going on?

**Pollock:** Very cute dog.

**Lane:** All right. I'm not sure why it's not sharing the screen.

**Moore:** Let me see if I can pull it up very quick.

**Lane:** Oh, I know why it's not, because it's right here. Oh, god. Okay, we got it.

**Moore:** Awesome. Perfect. Good evening. Good evening, everyone. Thank you again for the opportunity to tell you a little bit about Lead Free DC and what's happening in ANC 3B. I

promise I'll make this quick as I go through the presentation, and just to give you a little update on where we are. Next slide. So, Lead Free DC, of course, is DC Water's goal and plan to remove all 42,000 lead service lines from the District. And we do that in two ways. First, we are looking to replace all the known service lines where we know they're lead. And the second is that we're working to identify the material of service lines where we don't know what it is. Next slide. So a key milestone here. As of Monday, we've replaced 8,291 service lines, so we are well on our way to getting to our goal. I did always like to put a plug in for our program that we do with the Department of Employment Services, our activators program. We had 17 people finish our program last year, and 14 got full-time jobs. And this year we have 12 in our program, and they're at the six-month mark, so hopefully they'll be able, all those 12 will get full-time jobs. Next. We also have this new program dashboard, which if you go to [dcwater.com/lead](https://dcwater.com/lead), it'll show you exactly where we are with the program. You'll see the 8,291 service lines. Next slide. So why does Lead Free DC exist? So, really, it's all about the health effects of lead in drinking water. We know lead's a powerful neurotoxin, and there's no safe level of lead. And, you know, lead can injure soft tissues, interfere with the formation of blood cells. It could kill you in high concentrations. Both children and adults are susceptible to lead poisoning. The little image on the side there shows you how lead impacts every system in the body. And, you know, there's just nothing good I can say about lead. Next slide. Really, the most vulnerable to lead exposure would be infants and children, especially children under six. You can have decreases in IQ and attention span, and learning and behavioral problems. For adults like me, and so many of you here on the phone, things like increased risk for heart disease, kidney disease, nervous system problems, as well as high blood pressure. Next slide. So when I talk about lead pipes, we're actually talking about the water service line, which is the line that runs from the water main in the street into the house. And that service line is owned by the homeowner, but DC Water maintains the public side, and the homeowner is responsible for everything that happens on the private side. We actually, as DC Water, cannot spend ratepayer funds on any work on private property. So when we have programs like Lead Free DC, it's because we have special money that allows us to pay for that work. Next slide. So we're focused on two different types of pipes. We have lead pipes, which you see on the left side. If you looked at your basement or crawl space and you saw a little pipe with that bulb in it, I can guarantee you that's a lead pipe. We're replacing those. And we're also replacing galvanized pipes, because they both contain lead. Next slide. So I've got a couple of things. We have an inventory map where you can go and you can put your address in, or any address in the city. And it's nice and color coded, and it'll tell you exactly what type of pipe material our records show. If it's red, that means you have lead pipes. If it's blue, that means you have verified non-lead pipes. If it's orange, we think it's lead, but we're not sure. If it's green, we think it's not lead, but we're not sure. And if it's yellow, we just don't have any information. And in those cases where it's orange, yellow, or green, we'll be doing a verification process to make sure that we know what type of service line material you have. And if we do find that it's made of lead, we'll replace it. Next. We also have a construction dashboard, and you can use the dashboard to find out if we have any construction going on in your area. So it's another great tool that's on the website. Next. We're replacing service lines in three ways. The one I'm talking about today is our capital improvement program. When we do any emergency repairs or other programs like small damaged water main replacements, anytime we do those, those replacements are free. There are also some people who have

partial service lines. We have a lead pipe replacement assistance program when it's lead only on the private side. And for folks who have a full lead service line that don't want to wait for their free replacement with DC Water, they can do it voluntarily. Next. So this is just a few images to tell you how these by-block service line replacements work. We actually don't dig up your entire yard. We're going to dig two holes, one at the property line and one at the water meter. And we're going to use those two holes to basically remove the old service line and install the new service line. You'll notice by-block projects are done all over the city, and that's because we use a prioritization model that looks at things like the total number of lead service lines, presence of children. And those things help us decide which blocks we're going to choose. As a matter of fact, every block is scored, and those blocks with the highest scores are the ones that are selected first. So we're replacing lead and galvanized pipes. Again, it's free. The funding is covering 100%. We will provide restoration in kind. We want to make sure that it's as good, or better than we found it. And only two things that we need. The homeowner has to be home when the work is done. And they have to sign a right-of-entry authorization to allow us to do the work. Next slide. So right now in ANC 3B we have 14 blocks that are selected. We have 294 premises, of which about 20% of the authorizations have been signed. And so that's the work that's going to be happening throughout this year. So those are the blocks that we have selected. And if you go to the next slide you'll see the list of blocks that are selected in 3B. And I forgot to correct that number on the other slide, because it's 52.7% in the agreements are signed, so my apologies. I will correct that slide for you and send you a new version. Next. So basically we need your help. Basically, we want your support in helping to spread the word about the program. That's a picture of the agreement. That's the right-of-entry authorization agreement that anyone who gets a service line replaced has to sign. We have canvassers who come by to talk to you about Lead Free DC. We have lots of information on the website. We also have-- I'm sorry, I lost my train of thought. We have information on the website, as well as we have a lead hotline and other places where you can find out information about the program. So we just want to make sure everyone knows that it's a real program, and that it's really free. And if you go to the next slide. You can skip the slide. That's basically just saying we want your help. But the key thing here is if you have questions you can reach out to our lead hotline, which is 202-787-4044. Or you can email [lead@dcwater.com](mailto:lead@dcwater.com). Or if you want, you can call me. 202-787-4049. Or [sean.moore@dcwater.com](mailto:sean.moore@dcwater.com). And I'll be happy to help you with any questions regarding our program. And that's all I have today. I'd be happy to take any questions that you have.

**Rodriguez:** Sean, I have a couple of questions for you. Is this program only available when you're doing construction in someone's neighborhood? Or if they request it outside that construction program, do they have to wait for them to come back, or is it no longer available to the resident?

**Moore:** So this particular program that I was talking about today, the by-block program, that's only available when your block is selected. And that's the one that's selected based on that score I talked about earlier. But there's other ways that people will be able to get their service line replaced. It's just this particular program is the one that's done, we choose those blocks. And then those are the ones that get replaced.

**Rodriguez:** Got it. Once the construction starts or replacement starts, what's the turnaround time by the time it's done and they have water back in their homes?

**Moore:** So a replacement takes about eight hours. So we'll notify you too. We'll call and make an appointment to do the replacement. Again, it takes about eight hours. So you won't have water during that 8-hour period. And someone, an adult, has to be home. Because we do have to come in the house to connect the new service line to the indoor plumbing. And then, of course, remove the old service line.

**Rodriguez:** Okay. Any other questions from the commissioners?

**Pollock:** I have a couple questions, Mr. Moore. First of all, thanks for doing this work. How do you decide what blocks to choose?

**Moore:** So with this particular, the by-block program, we use a data model. So there's a prioritization model, and we look at things like the total number of lead service lines on the block. We look at, you know, the presence of things like schools, recreation centers, daycare centers, concentration of children, blood level indicators. And we use those, all those data pieces, and they go into this model. And they create a score for every block. And the blocks with the highest scores are the ones that are prioritized. So really, it's a block where if you have a block of, you know, 40 houses, and 30 of those houses have lead service lines, then that house is a priority. All that data goes in, and we use that score for those blocks. And then we choose blocks from around the city that have the highest scores, and those are the ones that are prioritized.

**Pollock:** Yes, I noticed that Fulton Street had 80% of service. Can you explain Fulton Street? Some of them are very low.

**Moore:** So what that is, is people who've signed up for the program. I should make sure I clarify that. So those are the percentage of people who've signed up for the program, so when we come around and we send the authorization form. So, you know, you have 80% of the people on Fulton Street who've completed the form. On other streets there may be zero because we just started outreach on those streets. So it just varies. But of course we want everyone to take advantage of it, so we want everyone to do it while it's free.

**Pollock:** And I saw that you've done about 7,000 different homes, I guess. But you're saying there's 42,000 problem areas? So how many years do you expect that this is going to take in order to go and reach the 42,000 and correct the lead problem?

**Moore:** Well, based on the amount of funding, of course, we anticipate having the majority of them finished by 2030. But, you know, we have until 2037 to get the full 42,000. So, yeah, it's a lot of work. It's a lot of time. Remember, we have to dig every one of those holes by hand in everyone's yard, so it's labor intensive.

**Pollock:** And I noticed that you have like-- I'm not sure if they're interns, or students. I'm not sure how you described it in the slide, but are those full-time employees, and are there other full-time employees besides those particular people you identified?

**Moore:** So we do have full-time employees, but the ones I was talking about, they're part of a workforce development program that we do with Department of Employment Services. And I spend a lot of time working with them, so that's why I'm particularly proud of them, because it means a lot to me to see folks get an opportunity to get to have career development experiences. So, yeah--

**Pollock:** How many District employees work in this program then?

**Moore:** That's a good question. I don't know the exact number, but if you send me an email I will try to find that information for you.

**Pollock:** What's a ballpark figure? I just wanted to know how much, or how dedicated the city is to your program in terms of personnel.

**Moore:** Right. Honestly, I don't want to say a number because I don't want to be wrong. But I mean, I know we have a good deal of people, like the majority of our outreach folks, and me, and so many others are part of this and live in DC. But I do know there's a good chunk of people also who don't. So I don't want to say a number because I'm not certain.

**Pollock:** Well, that's it. Thank you.

**Rodriguez:** All right. Any other questions? All right, Mr. Moore, we'll also post your presentation on the 3B website. We'll have that available for the public a little bit later this evening. And thank you very much for your time and your presentation.

**Moore:** My pleasure.

**Rodriguez:** It's a great program and I hope you get everything done.

**Moore:** Yeah, and I'll send you a corrected presentation with that corrected number.

**Rodriguez:** Updated information? Perfect, sounds great.

**Moore:** Yes.

**Rodriguez:** Thanks for your time.

**Moore:** All right, thank you. All right, bye-bye.

**Rodriguez:** Bye.

## Open Forum [0:32:48]

### Community Comments [0:32:48]

**Rodriguez:** All right, time for the open forum. We open it up for the residents and other interested parties. If you would like to share any comments, or have any questions or concerns, we can address those for the public now. Looks like Holly has a question there.

**Pollinger:** Yes, hi. I actually have an announcement to make. Glover Park Village, the Citizens' Association, the residents of Glover Park, and 4000 Tunlaw, as well as others, are sponsoring an open house for federal workers who have lost their jobs. It's going to happen this coming Tuesday at Guy Mason Recreation Center. It's going to be from 1:00 to 2:30. We have sent out invitations, as you might call them, to the biggest list we have. Lisa McCluskey of the Citizens' Association is sending out information from her lists. Everybody's working really hard to get the word out, because it's a very short time frame between here and this coming Tuesday. But this is a chance for federal workers who have lost their jobs to get together and talk to each other about possible resources, possible leads on jobs, that kind of thing. You're going to see this flyer posted around a little bit on the, hopefully, legal telephone poles and things like that around Glover Park. And I hope it doesn't rain on them too much. But please do--

**Lane:** Holly, is this exclusive to feds, or does it also include federal contractors? A lot of them lost their jobs because of the current situation.

**Pollinger:** It really applies to everybody. Everybody who wants to come, of course, is-- You know, it's just a way of saying it without having to specify all the different people, all the different levels who have lost their jobs. Yes, I hope people understand that it's across the board for this extraordinary--

**Lane:** Situation.

**Pollinger:** Extraordinary occasion. And we hope that we have coffee, we'll have some refreshments. And we just hope that we give them an hour or so of peace. And I'd be glad to take any questions. A lot of people are involved in helping with this. And Pat, actually, thought what a good idea it would be. So it makes us feel really like we're really helping the community. And so far we've had a really good response from the community. People being willing to put up flyers, and that kind of thing. Whether or not we get anybody, I'm not sure. I don't know anybody who has lost their job, personally, in my neighborhood.

**Lane:** I know several.

**Pollinger:** Say it again?

**Lane:** I know several who have in Glover Park.

**Pollinger:** I'm sorry, I didn't quite understand.

**Lane:** I know several who have lost their jobs in Glover Park.

**Pollinger:** Yes. Good, okay, tell them. You know, I don't know how you--I can send anybody here the invitation.

**Lane:** Send it to me, and I'll put it in different buildings.

**Pollinger:** Okay, perfect.

**Rodriguez:** And Melissa, if you can forward that over to us, too, I can put it up in our building.

**Pollinger:** I have an invitation, and I have a flyer. And probably the flyer is better if you're going to hang it up in a building.

**Rodriguez:** Perfect. Any other questions for Holly?

**Pollinger:** And so does everybody here want it?

**Rodriguez:** If you send it to Melissa, she can send it over to us. Yeah, we could put that flyer up our buildings that we support.

**Pollinger:** Great, thank you.

**Rodriguez:** All right. And any other questions, comments, concerns from the forum that we can address for you today?

## **Mayor's Office of Community Relations and Services (MOCRS) [0:37:23]**

**Lane:** We've got Kendall.

**Rodriguez:** All right. And Ms. Kendall Gibson. Welcome, again.

**Gibson:** Hi, missed you, Rob.

**Rodriguez:** You, too. Good to see you.

**Gibson:** Good to see you back. I just want to give my little spiel. So, hi, everybody. My name is Kendall Gibson. I'm the Ward 3 manager in Mayor Bowser's Office of Community Relations and Services. I'm the manager for Ward 3, and I have a couple things to share with you this evening. First, I want to share that every month we have office hours where we make ourselves available to the community. We're really available to the community every day, but this is a specific time for people to come and meet with us in person. This month we will be hosting the office hours at Palisades Library on April 25th from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., in their conference room. Next, I think this is timely with the last presentation. But there is an event for impacted federal workers that are seeking health insurance. DC boasts one of the lowest rates of uninsured residents in the country. We're trying to keep it that way with DC Health Link. There will be an in-person enrollment pop-up at Cleveland Park Library on April 18th. And I'll be sure to drop information about that in the chat once I'm done speaking. Also, now that summer is on the horizon, I'm sure that parents are wondering what out-of-school options are available for their children. Recently, as of the end of last month, Mayor Bowser launched the My Out of School Time platform, also known as MOST. My Out of School Time, MOST. This platform helps connect parents with ward-based after-school and summertime activities. It ranges from the youngest ages to summer jobs and internships. So there really is something for everybody. I'll drop some information about that in the chat. We are hosting a spring cleaning initiative next Saturday at Forest Hills Park. We're hosting it in partnership with the park group, Good Clean Fun. It starts at 10:00 a.m., and you can sign up with a link hosted by Serve DC. Again, I'll put it in the chat. And then next month, a month from today actually, we're having a roll-off event. Which means that if you have large bulk trash, old furniture you don't want anymore, old mattresses that you don't want anymore, we will be having a roll-off dumpster at Turtle Park, which is near American University. And that'll be from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. And I'll continue to plug that in the listserv for the weeks to come, just so nobody forgets. But if you do have electronics that you would like to be dropped off, those are best to go to the site at RFK Stadium. Because they have specialized mechanics to help break apart those objects. And as always, the MOCRS are available to the community with any DC government-related needs. If you have an inquiry for DC government, or for Mayor Bowser, please reach out to me. I'll put my email and phone number in the chat. And thank you, everybody. Have a great night.

**Rodriguez:** Hey, Kendall, for the mattresses, do they have to package them like they would curbside? Or they just drop them off as by themselves?

**Gibson:** I think-- I want to err on the side of curbside, where it has to be wrapped. But I'll double check and email you, Rob.

**Rodriguez:** Okay, sounds good.

**Clark:** What was the date at Turtle Park?

**Gibson:** The Turtle Park is a month from today, May 10th. From 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**Clark:** Thank you.

**Pollock:** I know that a lot of people in my building, but also in several other buildings, would like to unload a bunch of furniture and other kinds of stuff, so this would be very interesting, I think, for them.

**Gibson:** That's great. I'm excited about it because I know people have some nice things. So if anybody's throwing anything away like lamps or chairs, I just bought a condo, so I'm ready. Your trash is my treasure.

**Rodriguez:** Little bit of a screening opportunity for you.

**Gibson:** Yeah, definitely.

**Rodriguez:** Any other questions for Kendall? All right, well, thank you very much for your time. Good to see you.

## **Administrative Matters [0:42:01]**

**Rodriguez:** Moving on to the administrative side, if we don't have any other questions. Don't see any hands up. All right. Last week we sent out the approval for the March minutes for review. If I can get a motion to take a vote to approve the minutes. Right, and a second? Thank you very much. All those in favor of approving the March 25 minutes, say, "aye."

**Commissioners:** AYe.

**Rodriguez:** Any nays? All right, motion's passed. And then for the March monthly financial report, I believe Melissa is going to cover that for Commissioner Lavezzo.

**Lane:** I am. We had a beginning balance of \$45,192.32. We had no debits. We had total credits of \$18.66, and don't ask me what that was, because I have no idea. But it's better than a minus. And we have an ending balance of \$45,210.98. And that's it.

**Rodriguez:** Thank you very much. And looks like just closing everything out, you or Kevin will be in touch with the grant recipients. And then our next meeting is going to be Thursday, May 8th, also at 7:00 p.m. and virtually. And that'll be available on the website with the link for the next meeting. But that's all we have. Any other questions? We can close out the meeting till next month.

**Lane:** You need a motion to adjourn.

**Rodriguez:** I have motion to adjourn, please.

**Pollock:** Second.

**Rodriguez:** First and second, thank you very much. We are adjourned. Have a good evening, and see you next month.

**Lane:** Thank you.

**Rodriguez:** Take care.

**Lane:** Thanks.