

Transcript of ANC 3B Meeting of March 12, 2026

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Call to Order [0:00:00]

Approval of Agenda [0:00:00]

Turmail: All right. Well, why don't we go ahead and get-- Good evening, everyone. Thanks for logging in and making time to visit ANC 3B, our March meeting. We're going to get started, and the first thing we need to do is actually approve the agenda so we can move on with the meeting. One note about the agenda we had circulated-- When I say we, I mean Melissa circulated the agenda a week ago. We noted that we would be discussing a grant request for Glover Park Day. We had some questions of the Office of the Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners and haven't had them answered. So, we're going to have to vote on that grant request hopefully during the April meeting. As we think about the agenda, just know that we've removed that from the agenda. So with that, is there a motion to approve our March meeting

agenda?

Howie: Second.

Turmail: All right, I'll take that as one. All in favor, say, "aye" or raise your hand depending on whether you want to go on mute or not.

Howie: Aye.

Turmail: All right, that's five to zero. Richard is unfortunately not feeling well, so he will not be joining us for tonight's ANC commission meeting.

Police Report [0:02:11]

Turmail: With the agenda approved, the first item on the agenda is an update from the Metropolitan Police Department. Lieutenant Johnson, you're with us?

Johnson: Hello, sir. Yes, sir, I'm with you. Lieutenant Paul Johnson from the Second District.

Turmail: Lieutenant. How are you?

Johnson: Good. How is everybody? Hope everybody's well. We have the police report for the last 30 days for Glover Park, ANC 3B. Last month we had some violent things to report. I think this month we've still got two, I think, from-- When was the last meeting? Do you remember? What was the date of the last meeting? What was the date?

Lane: February 12th.

Turmail: February 12th. There we go. Yes.

Johnson: February 12th? Okay. So, yeah, some things are a repeat from last month. But we had one assault with a dangerous weapon that was about a-- That happened on the 2400 block of Wisconsin Avenue. It was two friends that had a dispute. One forced his way inside the other friend's home and hit the other friend with a vase. It was an argument over money. There's a warrant pending for the other friend. That's like a domestic, but it involved two friends. We had one robbery. It took place on February 17th. So, this is new. It happened at 5:00 in the morning at the 3700 block of Calvert Street Northwest near the bus station. The victim was on his way to work getting ready to catch the bus, and three armed men jumped out, robbed him at gunpoint, and they fled the scene in a white Honda Civic. That morning we had three robberies. That same car went to New Mexico Avenue, committed a robbery. Went to Teyleytown and carjacked someone, and then committed another robbery in 4D. Same suspect, same lookout, same morning, all within like an hour and a half. But they came out the next day, same car, same

lookout, and the task force was ready to get behind them and recovered the vehicle. I don't think-- No arrest was made for that, but that's still an open case, but we had another one--

Howie: Hey, sorry--

Johnson: Yes.

Howie: Sorry, Lieutenant Johnson. Can you just-- So, the bus stop at 3700 and Calvert?

Johnson: Right.

Howie:: And then the same people kind of did a bunch of other hits. They carjacked somebody. And the next day they came back in the same car, but the task force could not apprehend them?

Johnson: It was a pursuit, but they got away on foot, unfortunately.

Howie: Oh, okay.

Johnson: Yeah. But they didn't recover the car and some property. So, still an open case. The task force along with Metro Transit, MPD. A lot of agencies were involved in that pursuit. But that was the very next day. These people were kind of brazen. They came back the next day in the same car. You can't make this up. Yep.

Howie: That's insulting that they think so little of us.

Johnson: Yep.

Turmail: You may have covered this at the February meeting. What is the task force? Sorry.

Johnson: Well, our federal partners, you know, the FBI.

Turmail: Got it.

Johnson: You know, ICE, everyone sends their federal units to assist our MPD officers on the street.

Turmail: Got it. Okay. Sorry, keep going. I didn't mean to interrupt the flow.

Johnson: Yep. Well, any questions you have, you can stop me anytime, sir. I appreciate you. So, we had that one ADW with the friends on Wisconsin, the one robbery on Calvert, and we had six thefts and two motor vehicle thefts.

Turmail: Where were the thefts? From retail or--

Johnson: Yeah, we had one at the CVS on the 2200 block of Wisconsin. One at the Walgreens on the 3300 block of New Mexico. And the other four were package thefts. Yes, sir.

Turmail: Got it. I keep interrupting. Go ahead. Sorry, Lieutenant.

Johnson: Other than that, anybody have any questions? I think I'm done with the crime. We had those ten things to report.

Turmail: Rob, go ahead. I saw a couple hands up. Rob, why don't we go with you, and then we'll get to everyone. I promise.

Rodriguez: Yeah, that thing in New Mexico, because I did have a couple residents that were concerned that apparently it was over in 3D on Lowell and Cathedral, and then in front of New Mexico. So, we had some residents that walked early that morning. They were a little concerned. So, I can put their nerves at ease that it was an isolated incident and there was a recovery of the vehicle. So, I appreciate the information. Thank you.

Johnson: Yep. Unfortunately, we can't report that we arrested anyone yet, but hopefully that happens pretty soon. They're on the case.

Howie: This is Commissioner Howie. My question is, is every time I'm walking towards Dupont Circle, there is always a pack of four National Guardsmen walking this circle of like Observatory Circle, and they don't ever extend beyond Calvert towards like Wisconsin Avenue. But is there, I don't know, is there a way to ask the National Guard to extend their walking patrol from beyond this most secure area in DC, the Vice President's house, where I'm sure somebody else can cover that, and maybe extend them to Wisconsin Avenue?

Johnson: National Guard, they have their own mission. They really do their own thing and they operate--

Howie:: I know, but if they're here to help DC be safer, which is why they're deployed, I don't know if there is a way to like ask them to, "Hey, this is an area where we've kind of had some issues. Can you guys extend your walk that way?"

Johnson: Yeah, they have a liaison. We can probably ask them. But they do operate kind of independently from the federal partners.

Turmail: They're not part of your task force?

Johnson: They don't patrol with us like the the other guys do.

Rodriguez: I've seen them a couple of times on Wisconsin here in the past week. There's a group of four of them, and they go from M and Wisconsin, and they walk all the way up to Tenleytown. So, I've seen them a couple of times this past week.

Johnson: Yeah. And just as you said, Tenleytown also, and M Street, and Dupont Circle, and Observatory. Those are the main places in 2D.

Turmail: So you have contact, or the Second District has contact with a liaison with the National Guard?

Johnson: Yes, we do. We have a lieutenant that works there that we can contact. But usually they're kind of like strict with where they patrol. You know, the White House--

Turmail: Gotcha. Well, if anyone's able to give a plug for, if I'm hearing Commissioner Howie right, you know, having them swing by the neighborhood a few more times, we'd love for that plug to go in, please.

Johnson: Yes. Yeah, we can ask. I can ask. Yes.

Turmail: Thank you. You're my favorite lieutenant, Lieutenant. Melissa, you've got a question?

Lane: I do. Lieutenant, there was an arrest for a simple assault on the 4100 block of Davis on Saturday. Was that a domestic, or was that something on the street? Do you have any details on that?

Johnson: 4100 block of Davis? I have no details on that. Give me a date and the time.

Lane: It was March 7th. Saturday, March 7th. I think it was at 4103, or 4101 Davis, around that area. And it was in the morning.

Johnson: The morning? Okay. I'll look it up for you and email you.

Lane: All right. Thank you.

Johnson: I've got you, Ms. Lane.

Turmail: Do other commissioners have questions? Sorry. Melissa, you weren't asking about the one that was put into the text chat? You were checking on the arrest of an individual from the 4000 Tunlaw Road. Can you provide info status?

Lane: I hadn't. No, that was my question.

Turmail: Got it.

Lane: Yeah. There was a question. The president of the 4000 Tunlaw Condo Association had talked about an arrest last month, Lieutenant Johnson. It was around Edmunds and 42nd Street, and you were going to check on that.

Johnson: Yeah, I don't think I found that one. Yeah, I did check on that but I didn't find anything.

Suna: May I add? It was here in the complex. The police came into 4000 Tunlaw and arrested him from his apartment.

Lane: And they also had a car surrounded at Edmunds.

Suna: Yes, that's true.

Turmail: That was Metropolitan Police Department that did the arrest? Do you know?

Suna: Correct. Yes.

Turmail: Okay.

Johnson: What date was that? I can look at it again.

Suna: Oh, it's more than a month ago.

Johnson: A month ago.

Suna: And then they followed up two weeks later with 17 police coming into the apartment to fingerprint and do DNA analysis. So, I'd like to know where he is currently, if he's still in holding, and current status.

Johnson: 4000 Tunlaw. I'll try to get that information again, but I didn't find anything on that one.

Lane: It was February 4th.

Johnson: 4th. 2/4.

Suna: Thank you, Melissa.

Johnson: Okay. I'll ask around some more at the detective's office. See what I can come up with.

Turmail: Thank you, Lieutenant. Are there other questions from members of the community, or comments or concerns? Oh, I'm sorry. Go ahead, Kevin. You had one?

Lavezzo: It's loud where I'm at, right now. I had to hop off the train to hop into the meeting. The Glover Tobacco, we got a notice, I believe, that that was shut down. Do you have any information on the situation there?

Johnson: Yeah, they had some ABRA violations, the Alcohol, Beverage, you know, and Cannabis--

Turmail: ABCA now. Yeah.

Johnson: Yeah, ABCA. They had some ABCA violations they couldn't take care of, and they closed them down.

Turmail: Any idea what kind of violations, or is that--

Johnson: That's something ABCA would know. They didn't tell us why. But I know they're closed. They notified me they were closed, and I sent an email out about that. Yeah.

Turmail: Kevin, you're going to have to find a new source for your zen.

Johnson: Yeah, but ABCA, they probably could tell you why they did it.

Turmail: Yeah. Gotcha.

Lavezzo: Thank you.

Turmail: Any other questions or comments from the community before we let Lieutenant Johnson on his merry way? Lieutenant, as always-- Okay, I should wait five seconds after I ask people if they have any comments instead of just rushing in. Patience has never been a strong suit. All right, I don't see other questions. Lieutenant, thank you so much. As always, we appreciate you making the time to be with us and hope you and your officers stay safe.

Johnson: All right, talk to you next month. Everybody be safe. Bye-bye.

Turmail: Gotcha.

New Business [0:12:22]

Ranked Choice Voting Presentation by DC Board of Elections [0:12:22]

Turmail: Hopefully we have our guest from-- Who are here to-- Oh, my goodness. Sorry. I'm looking at my agenda and my iPad's going crazy. From the DC Board of Elections and Ethics, I believe, to talk about ranked choice voting. A little 411 on ranked choice. Hello. How are you?

Russ: Hello. I'm Bert Russ. With me is my colleague, Yoyo Kebede. We have a slide

presentation to talk about ranked choice voting. It's coming in June. If Yoyo is able to share, if you allow her to share her screen, she can put that up and I'll walk through it. What I would suggest-- I imagine folks may have a lot of questions. In the other presentations we've done, people do. If you want to put it in the chat, Yoyo may be able to respond as I'm going along. And we'll answer all of them, but I may get to your topic as I go through.

Turmail: Wonderful.

Lane: And would you also send us this slide deck when you get a chance?

Russ: I'll have to ask Yoyo if we've been giving that out. This is my first presentation, so bear with me.

Turmail: So far you're doing great.

Russ: And I'll tell you some places where you can get the same information online on our website.

Turmail: Well, the conch is yours. Go for it.

Russ: Thank you. I'm Bert Russ. I'm an attorney with the DC Board of Elections. Next slide. All right. So, as you all probably know well, ranked choice voting, there was initiative measure 83 was voted on by the voters in November 2024. It passed. The city council has funded it, and now we're implementing it in June. The June 16th, 2026 primary and special election, special at-large city council seat. Next slide. Ranked choice voting is going to apply to almost every office that's out there. There's certain party slate offices that are not, or party positions that are not going to be subject to it. But president, mayor, attorney general, councilmembers, ANC commissioners. If there are three or more qualified candidates or candidates who made it on the ballot, then ranked choice voting will come into play. Next slide. So what is it? You may know places like New York City, Alaska, Maine do ranked choice voting. And each place is a little bit different. So what I would suggest, particularly the information we have on our website explains how DC is doing it. We are governed by what the provisions were in measure 83, initiative 83. And so that governs how we're going to do it, as I walk you through the dos, the don'ts, and how tabulation works. The Board of Elections has issued some regulations about how it's going to work. As I mentioned, it will apply to any contest where there's at least three qualified, ballot access candidates. That means candidates who've made it onto the ballot. You will have the option to rank up to five candidates. And candidates will need to get a majority in order to win. And I know there's a lot of questions about tabulation. I'll preview it, but we'll talk a little bit more about that in a minute. I should note, you don't have to rank. If you just want to vote for one person for one office, you can do that. If you choose to rank, it doesn't hurt your top-ranked candidate if you rank other people. Your vote stays with that top-ranked candidate as long as they remain in the running during the tabulation. Next slide. Again, if no candidate receives 50% of the vote, we'll begin the tabulation. Let's say you have ten candidates, but one candidate gets a majority in the first round. Then it's done. The candidate has a majority. There's no reason to

go through the various tabulations. When we do get to the tabulations, let's say no one does get a majority. The candidate with the fewest number of votes is removed from the ballot in that contest, and the second choices of the voters who selected that candidate get distributed elsewhere. We have a nice graphic in a few slides that shows you how that works. You can rank up to five. You rank one, two, three, four, five. But only one vote is going to count at a time. And then once you select your first candidate, your vote stays with that top-ranked candidate as long as they remain active. On the next slide we'll show you kind of an example, with a mix of real people and cartoon characters. The advice, what you should do is if you're going to rank, one oval per column, one oval per row. No more than that. Obviously, if you have eight candidates, you're only going to rank five. And as you can see, this is one way that you could do it. Beyoncé is your first choice. Chuck Brown is your second, et cetera. So the point about ranking Beyoncé first and ranking additional candidates, Beyoncé remains in the running as long as she doesn't have the least number of votes with each round of tabulation. Your vote just stays with your top choice. If she becomes the candidate with the fewest number of votes, she drops out, and we move on to your second choice and on, depending on how many candidates there are. Next slide. There are some things not to do. So, I mentioned one oval per row, one oval per column, and no more than that. Let's say you really like Donald Duck. Don't rank him more than once, because it doesn't help. It doesn't help that candidate. So maybe if Yoyo does the next two red lines there. Yeah. So your vote stays with Donald Duck, but the mistake here is trying to rank him second and third, maybe try and make a statement. But if he is eliminated because he has the least number of votes, the candidate with the least number of votes, he's not in the running anymore. And so ranking him your second, third choice, your vote is done for this contest. So don't make this mistake if you're going to rank. Another mistake to avoid is saying someone is-- Both of them are your second choice, for example. So here you rank Beyoncé first, but let's say she gets the fewest number of votes. We need to move to your second choice. We can't tell the second choices. In this particular race, you can only pick one. And so this ballot will become inactive at this point. And so if Beyoncé receives the fewest number of votes and is eliminated, then this ballot for this contest is done. Someone asked if you vote for the same candidate more than once, does the initial vote not count? No. So, the Donald Duck example, you're okay. But then once Donald Duck, if he drops out, then the ballot won't count for that contest anymore.

Turmail: Commissioner-- I hate to interrupt, Bert, but Commissioner Howie has a question.

Russ: Okay, yes.

Howie:: So if you pick your first person as Beyoncé-- I love that we keep talking about Beyoncé being the top. And then you pick two people to be your second choice. Is it that the whole ballot gets thrown out? Or once it goes to the second round?

Russ: And when I say something becomes inactive, it's just for that contest. If you make a mistake on one contest, but you don't make mistakes on the others, the others are fine. You know, you're--

Howie:: No, I guess I shouldn't have said the whole ballot. This particular position.

Russ: Oh, so Beyoncé's fine.

Howie: Beyoncé's fine, but like Donald Duck and Chuck Brown don't get the second votes.

Russ: That's right. So, let's say Beyoncé remains--

Howie: From there on below they get-- Okay.

Russ: If Beyoncé remains in the top two, then your mistake doesn't matter. Your vote stays with your top choice. But if for some reason she has the fewest number of votes and is eliminated from that contest, then yeah, then this particular contest is done. It becomes inactive, we say.

Howie: Okay, thank you.

Russ: Let's do the next slide. And as Yoyo says, "Becomes inactive at the point of mistake. So in this case, the voter's second choice will not count." That's a better way of saying it. She's been doing this more than I have. Another mistake we ask you to avoid is skipping rankings. Now, it's not always fatal. You can skip one ranking, but don't skip two. My advice is just don't skip any. Because, for example in this first, Beyoncé's first with only one skipped ranking. And this is set out by the initiative, we would treat Donald Duck as your second choice, and Chuck Brown as your third choice. But it's too easy to make a mistake. The next one is a mistake that does cause a problem, the next part of the slide, if Yoyo can show that. There we go. If you skip two consecutive columns, then that vote becomes inactive. And this is just how the initiative set it out. So you don't rank anyone first and second, maybe try and make a statement. The statement will make your ballot for this contest inactive. And so my advice is don't skip any of the rankings. Just, if you're going to rank, do one, two, three, or however many, and don't skip. The next slide, the tabulation process. And I think this is-- I like this because it's very visual. So, we have four candidates, A, B, C, and D. In this example, the votes have been cast. None of them hit the majority. None of them have over 50%. So we have to eliminate the candidate with the least number of votes. That is candidate C. And the next part of the slide will show what happens next. The first round, C is eliminated, we move to those voters' second choice. Those votes are redistributed among A, B, and D. But still no candidate has a majority of the vote. So we have to eliminate the next candidate with the least number of votes, D. And those votes are redistributed. And finally we have a winner, B. I would note that under the old system with plurality, if candidate A got the most votes, they would win. That's over. But now with ranked choice voting, it can change who's initially in the lead. When you take into account second and third choices of people whose candidates were eliminated, it can change things. This is just a visualization how that might work. What to expect. Bring your patience, please. If you go vote in person, it may take longer to mark your ballot. We will have people who can guide folks on ranked choice voting. You know, people who get ballots through the mail, there'll be information there. Many of you hopefully maybe got the mailing we sent out that explains ranked choice voting. We also have more of these at our office. So we're trying to get the word out about ranked choice voting. The results will look maybe a little different than what you're used to. We

will have results on election night, but they're preliminary. Obviously until certification happens, it's not the official results, but you see the AP and others declaring winners. In DC, if your ballot is postmarked by election day, it can arrive up to ten days after the election under current law. So we're going to try to learn from other jurisdictions. When do we do the tabulations? Do we need to have all the votes come in at the end of ten days? Can we do preliminary results? Those questions are still being decided. But whatever we do, we'll be transparent. We will post what we're doing on the website. The results will be on the website. The rounds will be posted on the website. How exactly that will work, we're working out right now. Trying to figure-- We want to be both transparent, but not confusing, and so we're figuring out the right answer to that. Next slide. How well is BOE-- There's a question in chat. "How well is BOE staffed with election workers? Do you need volunteers to get trained to do service?" I believe we are looking for volunteers. The phone bank is right outside my office calling up folks to volunteer. So if you're interested, please, I think there is information on the website. I believe the answer is yes. And you can correct me if I'm wrong. I think we're always looking for more poll workers. In terms of other information, our website has some really great stuff. If you go to the DCBOE.org website. There is at the top you can click on a page all about ranked choice voting. There are frequently asked questions. There's a new feature, which it says coming soon, it's there now. A simulator tool where you can vote your favorite ice cream, and maybe ten flavors. You can rank five of them. When you submit your vote, you can click on another button that says tabulate, and it will visualize the tabulation of, you know, and there's so many ice cream flavors. And you see the bottom candidate getting eliminated, the votes being redistributed. Today I think cookies and cream was up. Other days it's been chocolate, or vanilla, or others. So I encourage you to check it out because it's a way to interact and practice with the ballot, and it's a lot of fun. And each day a different ice cream flavor seems to be on top. We also have a resource lab at the board where you can come and try the machines yourself. We're down on Half Street down by the ballpark. We also do in-person and virtual speaking engagements. There'll be more mailings that are going out. There's a video coming out. Yoyo and I are in it. Hopefully that'll be coming in the next few days. And next slide. And this is a way, if you have more questions or if you'd like an event for a different group, you can reach out outreach@dcooe.org. One of the questions is, "Does ranked choice apply to District and federal candidates?" Yes. Yes, they do. So I think either Yoyo or I got to the questions people had. If I missed it, please let me know. What other questions do folks have?

Turmail: I have-- I'll take the prerogative and ask. I've got two quick questions. One, I just have to admit I can't picture where this is. Are there going to be, in the next election, two separate ballots though? One for a District candidate, one for federal, because of voting eligibility? Or did that get torpedoed? I can't remember.

Russ: Oh, you mean because some voters are non-citizens?

Turmail: Non-citizens.

Russ: There's a local ballot. I don't know exactly how that looks. Yes. Non-US citizens cannot vote in federal elections, and so we will continue to do what we've done in the past on that.

Turmail: Gotcha. And then one more question.

Garcia: Hi. Sorry, May I explain something?

Russ: Carla. Go ahead, yes.

Garcia: I'm sorry. This is Carla Garcia with the DC Board of Elections. Yes, the ballot is different for those that are registered as US citizens versus the non-US citizens. So, usually when you get to the poll, you check in your name. You say, "Carla Garcia." If I'm not a citizen, it's going to say it. So, when they print out the ticket, it will say non-US citizen. So, when the ballot prints as well, it is for non-US citizens. So, it's local elections. For the last election there was only one contest on their ballot, when I was in Ward 1, which is the Ward 1 council seat.

Turmail: Gotcha. That's very helpful. Thank you.

Garcia: Thank you.

Turmail: And then my only other question, and then we can open up to other commissioners and the community is if I recall, initiative 83 also had a provision that would allow non-affiliated voters to vote in the party primary of their choice. Is that part of the changes too, or did that not--

Russ: That was not funded by the city council and so we're not able to implement it.

Turmail: Got it. Okay. Thank you. Other commissioners or members of the community, questions? Rob, I think your hand's up.

Rodriguez: Yeah, just a quick question. Due to the additional time it's going to be taking to fill out these votes, is there going to be additional booths at the voting locations to accommodate that delay?

Russ: That's a good question. I am not in the weeds on what the plan is for that. I believe many voters vote by mail. But I'm not in the weeds on what the plan is for that.

Rodriguez: Okay. Thanks.

Turmail: Other questions for Bert and the team? Okay. Well, I feel like we disappointed you with fewer questions you've gotten with other groups. I apologize. Or maybe, Bert, you hit it out of the park on your first go. I'm not sure.

Russ: Well, thank you. I appreciate that.

Turmail: Look, this is really helpful. If we can post this on our website, you know, for the many folks in our neighborhood who aren't on this meeting and may not watch the recording, I do think

it's helpful. You know, this is something new. And while it seems relatively straightforward, I mean, I think all of us thought of a couple questions just hearing the presentation. And I do intend to practice on the ice cream vote. Obviously, cookies and cream is the only main choice. But maybe folks feel different. Last chance, any other questions? I just want to see, I saw something pop up in the chat. Oh, that was-- Oh, that was me. I think we're good.

Russ: All right. Thank you all.

Turmail: Thank you so much for your time and for all that you guys are-- I'm sure that this means extra hours and extra days for you guys in educating the community about it. So, we do appreciate what you're doing. And obviously best of luck with the next election, and it's in our interest that it go well.

Russ: Thanks so much. Take care.

Turmail: Thank you guys.

Updates and Information [0:31:53]

Mayor's Office of Community Relations and Services (MOCRS) [0:31:53]

Turmail: All right. Let's see. I've got to find the agenda again. Other than that, I don't know if any of the commissioners had any updates or information or any of our-- Go ahead, Melissa, please.

Lane: I have some updates from Owen Cox, who is our Ward 3 MOCRS person, which is the Mayor's Office of Community Relations and Services. He wanted everyone to know that the MOCRS office hours are going to be held on March 27th at the Cleveland Park Library from 3:00 to 5:00. And also the Mayor's annual cleanup, or last annual cleanup. This year they're going to do it at Guy Mason Rec Center on April 25th starting, it's a Saturday, at 10:00 a.m.

Turmail: Thank you. And I would just add on updates and announcements. If you have a Christmas tree that is outside of your house, and I think I've counted three in my SMD that I've seen while walking the dog in the last week. Again, we're running the risk of the POP website's Christmas trees in March photo spread. So, please report them to 311, I think 311. Let them know that their tree is still there. I know they came through our street, but it looks like they missed one or two. There's one across the street from me, actually. So, I will report it on 311 and model appropriate behavior. But anyway, make sure you do report those so that we aren't looking at those trees in July. Other than that, I don't know if there's any other updates. If not, we'll move over to the open form portion of the agenda. Any issues or comments from the community that folks want to raise? Kevin, you had your hand up. Or maybe not. No, you didn't

have your hand up. I just have my, my cursor is a hand for some reason. So I gave you a hand up. I apologize. Kevin, did you have something? Kevin Youel Page?

Page: No, thank you.

Turmail: Oh, okay. All right. Well, it's good to see you, though

Administrative Matters [0:33:55]

Turmail:All right. Great. We're rocking and rolling. I know Kevin Lavezzo is having some auditory issues, but you texted that-- Sorry guys. This is how the sausage gets made. I

Lavezzo: I can try if people can hear me.

Turmail: Go for it. Give it a try. I can hear you. Yeah.

Lavezzo: I have nothing to report for financials this month. The statement is at home. I had to hop off the train to take this meeting. There was no major change between February to March, other than we received our disbursement from the District of Columbia. I'll have the February report, or sorry, yeah, report for February and March during our April meeting.

Turmail: Wonderful. Thank you. Appreciate it. And thank you for making the time to join the meeting and disrupting your commute home. We do appreciate it. With that--

Lane: No, you've got to do the minutes.

Turmail: I'm just kidding. I've got to do the minutes. Thank you. I was getting excited there for a second. All right. We did also, when I say we, again, I mean Melissa did prepare and circulate the minutes from the February meeting, which I was unable to attend because of a prior commitment. All the commissioners have had an opportunity to review and provide feedback on the minutes, and I will make a motion that we approve the February 2026 meeting minutes. I think I see a second from Rob. All in favor, raise your hand or say, "aye." I see unanimous support for approving the minutes. And with that, a reminder that our next meeting will be on Thursday, the 9th of April, also at 7:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. And I will make a motion that we end tonight's meeting and to give you guys some time back on everyone's schedule. Is there a second?

Howie: Me. Howie, yes.

Turmail: All in favor say, "yes."

Howie: Yes.

Turmail: Yes. Anyone opposed can stay on the Zoom. Otherwise, everyone have a nice evening. Thank you. Be safe out there. Let us know if you need anything.

Rodriguez: Thanks. Take care.

Turmail: Cheers. And vote cookies and cream.