





MINUTES

July 28, 1980

- A. The meeting was called to order at 8:13 PM, Gary Kopff presiding as Chairman. Phil Mendelson agreed to take notes for the minutes in Linda Major's absence. Agenda (#1) and registration cards were distributed (#2). Roll was called; all commissioners were present.
- B. Motion to suspend specified order on agenda was passed.
- C. Verification of notice was established.
- D. June minutes were approved with corrections as attached (#3).
- E. Vice-Chairman presented no report for July.
- F. Treasurer David Grinnell talked to Melvin Jones of D. C. Auditor's Office who explained that ANC-3C is not on a "spend-or-lose" regimen with its FY 80 budget. Grinnell reported that another approximately \$3000 quarterly payment is due ANC-3C after submission of quarterly report. Grinnell reviewed July Treasurer's Report, verifying that all Interstate Federal Savings and Loan automatic payments had been received by the payees.

At this time, a motion to approve payment of \$25.00 W.A.C.C. dues was made by Mendelson and approved without objection. Mendelson also moved that ANC-3C make a \$25.00 gift to retiring Woodley Park Towers doorman Walter Hobson. Approval was unanimous. Checks for both of these amounts have already been prepared.

Chairman estimated that \$9000.00 in discretionary funds will be available through this fiscal year, or as a carry-over into FY '81.

Mendelson's motion to adopt July Treasurer's report was approved unanimously. Wamsley's motion to approve quarterly report, with provision that Chair consult with Treasurer to clear up any discrepancies, was similarly approved. (#4)

- G. Secretary Haugen brought a recent Uptown Citizen article to the attention of the Commission. It covered July 28 meeting and role of Ward 3 Inter-ANC Committee. (#5) Haugen also asked that the Commission show its appreciation to Linda Major for her effort in reorganizing the ANC-3C office. She reported that the legal file cabinet and bookcases had cost approximately the amount authorized and made a request for further authorization of \$30.00-\$40.00 for a 3-hole punch. This expense was allowed without motion; consensus was for Haugen to proceed with the purchase.

STANDING COMMITTEES: REPORTS & ISSUES

Consumer Affairs:

Haugen noted that ANC-3C has no constituent interested in handling this topic. Volunteers both from Commission and Audience were solicited. Frank Hersman of 3051 Idaho Ave., N. W. (363-2187) volunteered from the audience. Haugen/Major were asked to provide Hersman with copies of ANC-3C By-Laws and legislation (?).

Transportation, Zoning and Licensing:

Chairman Lindsley Williams reported on the following issues:

1. #13313 Embassy of Venezuela application to BZA for variance requiring practical difficulty; verbal report was presented and, following Goldblatt's motion, approved without objection.
2. Reno Road: Williams reviewed a proposed July ? letter from ANC's 3C, 3E and 3G plus the Friendship Neighborhood Coalition to D.C.D.O.T. Klose's motion to authorize 3C's signature was passed without objection. (Attachments #6 and #7).
3. Mendelson moved that Lindsley Williams drafted letter to D.C.D. O.T's Douglas Schneider thanking him for his accomplishments and responsiveness be signed and mailed. Passed unanimously. (Attachment #8).

Recreation Council, Guy Mason tot lot, Newark Street Community Gardens. Goldblatt suggested that each Commissioner note his SMD's recreation concerns and pass them on to Row.

Communication Committee:

Chairman Klose introduced a \$100.00 supplemental bill for newsletter and stationery typesetting. Haugen made objection to the principle of patronizing non-D. C. firms. Klose explained that current \$100 bill was in addition to original bill for \$112.00, which covered only printing. Re. distribution of newsletter, Mendelson objected that he had not learned until tonight's meeting that each Commissioner was personally responsible for distribution in his SMD; he had understood that they were to be mailed. Linda Major is requested, following her return from vacation, to mail, with brief cover letters, copies of the ANC-3C Spring Newsletter to appropriate D. C. city officials. This will serve as equivalent of ANC-3C Annual Report for 1979.

Housing:

Mendelson moved that ANC-3C join M.W.P.H.A. for a \$100.00 annual membership fee. Motion passed unanimously. (Attachment #10)

Human Services and Aging:

Haugen reported on a celebration/press conference on passing of the new D. C. Law regarding rights to housing of families with children. (Attachment #11)

Haugen stated that she supported a donation of \$10.00 to "Catholics Concerned for the Elderly" to help defray their newsletter expenses. This group has been active with housing issues for the elderly. There was unanimous approval for Kopff's motion to authorize the \$10.00. The question of ANC-3C's ability to join groups was deferred to the By-Laws segment of the Agenda.

Education:

1. John Eaton A-I-S Program: Chairman Strand re-introduced previous request from John Eaton Home and School Association for a \$1500.00 grant for its Architect-in-School Program. John Eaton representatives Misses Tannenbaum and Eig were present to answer questions. Education Committee Chairman, having considered the motion since it was tabled pending further study at the June meeting, moved that ANC-3C grant the full funding request. Approved unanimously.

4. Lindsley Williams, in presenting a status report on the Sheraton Park case, reported that recent positive publicity on the subject may be premature. Ruth Haugen passed out documentation of expenses of Sheraton Task Force to be considered at a later meeting for funding by the Commission. (Attachment #9).
5. Williams presented status report of Shoreham case, mentioning that ANC-3C action may be necessary in August.
6. Status report was given on Tregaron case. Williams and Kopff will both sit in on meetings of Friends of Tregaron.
7. Chair asked Williams to investigate how issue of historic preservation should be handled. Charles Szoradi expressed interest and expertise in this field. Williams will recommend whether a new sub-committee on historic preservation should be formed.
8. Goldblatt reviewed a constituent's parking enforcement complaint.
9. Williams asked for permission to have A. B. Harrison Institute analyze the effect of ANC-3C comments on recently adopted D. C. rules regarding the granting of permits.

At this time Mendelson thanked Lindsley Williams for the thoroughness and brevity of his presentation. However, he reported the impossibility (for the recorder) of noting the many and complex recommendations, such as for #1-3 above. In addition, he felt that the Commission itself cannot grasp the details and/or implications without seeing written reports.

Crime Prevention Committee:

Joe Jeff Goldblatt mentioned plans for a brochure.

Recreation Committee:

Clark Row agreed to chair this committee and asked for suggestions from the Commission. Kopff mentioned the Hearst Wall and John Eaton program; Haugen the Ward III

2. Strand reported that Alice Deal School had requested \$350.00 toward a remedial reading program to match a previous grant from ANC-3E. \$1700.00 total is sought. Strand's committee will consider this issued for the August meeting, bearing in mind that Deal is not located in 3C.
3. Strand reported on a July 15 Cooperative Extension Service meeting sponsored by U. D. C. There will be another in late August. Strand does not think ANC-3C can play much more of a role than dissemination of information via its newsletter.
4. Goldblatt reported on Shaeffer-Corona's next-day telephone response to his letter.

Budget and Fiscal Affairs:

Strand reported on a recent meeting he had attended.

OTHER BUSINESS

1. SMD-03 Commissioner Replacement:  
Chairman Kopff reviewed background and procedures and noted that this vote would be a first for this Commission. He introduced candidates Clark Row and Charles Szoradi (Attachment #12), both certified by Board of Elections and Ethics. (Letter is attachment #13), and asked them to address the Commission. The Chair flipped a coin to determine that Szoradi would speak first. Row's presentation followed. Neither Commissioners nor members of the audience had any additional questions for the candidates. After ballots were cast, Goldblatt took the chair while Kopff counted ballots. Chairman Kopff announced 5-3 results in favor of Charles Szoradi, who then joined other Commissioners at the table as a non-voting member for the remainder of this meeting. Clark Row was thanked for his interest in serving.
2. By-Laws:  
Mendelson reported that he'd received no written comments regarding By-Laws revisions, although he'd spoken with Goldblatt and Williams. He asked again for comments documented in writing. He reported receiving, as requested,

comments from A. B. Harrison Institute dealing primarily with legal drafting and style. Mendelson will recommend one major change, i. e.; the assembling of Special "Rules of Order" to accompany By-Laws. Both will be revised/prepared by two weeks prior to August meeting. Rules of Order will wait until September for final adoption, pending one month's consideration by Commission.

3. A majority of Commissioners indicated their availability for a fourth Monday in August meeting. There was further discussion of FY 80 funding concerns. Next meeting will be August 25, 1980.

Meeting adjourned at 10:39 P. M. without objection.

Respectfully submitted for the Commission

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Linda D. Major, Recorder

Approved, as Corrected

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Ruth Haugen, Secretary

List of Attachments:

1. Agenda
2. Registration Cards
3. Corrections to June Minutes
4. July Treasurer's Report
5. Uptown Citizen Article on ANC-3C
6. Reno Road Letter from ANC-3C, 3E, 3G & FNC
7. Letter from Reno Road Coalition
8. Letter to Douglas Schneider
9. Sheraton Task Force Expenses
10. MWPFA Membership Appeal
11. Families with Children Equal Rights Act of 1980
12. Charles Szoradi Biography
13. Letter from Board of Electios and Ethics

#1

- A. Call to order
  - 1. Registration of visitors
  - 2. Roll Call
- B. Motion to deviate from mandated agenda
- C. Verification of notice
- D. June minutes
- E. Vice-Chairman's Report (J. Goldblatt)
- F. Treasurer's Report (D. Grinnell)
  - 1. Funding (and expenditure) Analysis
- G. Secretary's Report (R. Haugen)

STANDING COMMITTEES: REPORTS AND ISSUES

Zoning, Transportation, Licenses and Permits (L. Williams)

- 1. Venezuelan Embassy BZA application
- 2. Reno Road Action
- 3. Letter to Douglas Schneider
- 3. Sheraton Update
- 4. Tregaron Update

Crime Prevention (J. Goldblatt)

Recreation

Communication (C. Klose)

- 1. Stationery Second Sheets
- 2. Report of Newsletters Distributed

Housing (P. Mendelson)

- 1. Committee Report

Human Resources and Aging (R. Haugen)

- 1. Committee Report

Education (K. Strand)

- 1. Alice Deal School Funding Request
- 2. John Eaton School AIS Funding Request
- 3. Committee Report

Budget and Fiscal Affairs (K. Strand)

- 1. Committee Report

SPECIAL COMMITTEES: REPORTS AND ISSUES

By-Laws (P. Mendelson)

OTHER BUSINESS

- 1. Selection of SMD-03 Commissioner Replacement  
(presentations to be made at start of meeting)
- 2. Plans for August meeting  
(Will a quorum be present?)
- 3. Adjournment

July 28, 1980

Correction and Addition to June 23, 1980 Minutes

submitted by Ruth Haugen, Chair

Human Services &amp; Aging Committee

Change the second sentence to read:

Ruth Haugen noted that the role of Ward 3 Inter-ANC Committee on Aging as a mini commission for the D. C. Commission on Aging was described in the May/June issue of APO-LIGHT, a publication of the D. C. Office on Aging, (a copy attached).

The addition:

She was sponsored by the D.C. League of Women Voters for an award by the Mayor as one of 20 individuals receiving recognition. Her citation specified that it was in recognition of the initiative in convening the Ward 3 Inter-ANC Committee on Aging. *initiated*

PH: ~~Add~~ Add sentence "The motion to table was passed."

on page 4, "Education" Para 2 after 3rd sentence and before "boldblatt moved That the Education Committee Chairman write a letter..."

#4

TREASURER'S REPORT, ANC-3C

For Month of July, 1980

A. Opening Balances

- 1. Checking maintained at N.S.T. \$ 3384.20
- 2. Savings maintained at N.S.T. \$ 131.68
- 3. Other maintained at INT FEA \$ 5808.03

\$ 9284.91

B. Revenues During Month

- 1. D.C. Government \$ 23.30
- 2. Interest on savings \$ 21.60
- 3. Other \$ 11.70

\$ 23.30

C. Disbursements Made

Total Disbursed \$ 939.40

VENDOR	Payee	Purpose	Amount
19	1. HAGUEZ MAN	6	144.00
15	2. C & P. TEL CO	7	16.48
8	3. DAVID GRINNELL	8	80.05
	4. WABC		25.00
3	5. RUTH HAUGEN	8	47.97
9	6. LINDA MADOFF	11	358.38
ADD -	7. WALTER MADSON	11	25.00
ADD -	8. CAP. OFFICE FURN		130.00
16	9. STERLING PRESS	10	112.50
	10.		

(Additional details posted in Treasury Accounts Book and in Treasury Vouchers, both available for inspection by consulting with the Treasurer)

D. Closing Balances (A + B - C) = (D.1 + D.2)

- 1. Checking \$ 3384.20
- 2. Savings \$ 131.68
- 3. Other \$ 2868.63

\$ 6384.51

*David Grinnell*

David Grinnell, Treasurer

Respectfully submitted by

*Gary J. Kopff*

Gary J. Kopff, vice-treasurer

28 July 1980

Date

## Local ANC News

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wartz and D.C. Auditor Matthew Watson about the budgetary situation and how it could affect the neighborhood. Mr. Watson explained the reasons for the different figures stated as D.C.'s deficit and indebtedness. Mrs. Schwartz expounded on the difficulties of the Board of Education which, largely, are of its own making and deplored the politicization of statements and decisions, especially the recent proposals of Mr. Lockridge to close schools in Ward III. (Ward III has some 300 vacant places, Mr. Lockridge's Ward VIII has over 3,000.)

The Commissioners expressed regrets over Chairman Gail Carlson's leaving the area, presented her with a certificate and wished her good luck. They also wished all the best to departing Commissioner Mrs. Janet Gisleson, thanking both for their service to the community. Neighbors living in SMD 03 and 04 are invited to file for filling their vacancies.

Mrs. Gail Carlson leaves a vacancy in Single Member District-03, bordered by Broad Branch Rd., Nebraska Ave., Moreland St., Northampton St., and Oregon Avenue.

Mrs. Jane Gisleson leaves a vacancy in Single Member District-04, bordered by Broad Branch Rd., Rittenhouse St., 33rd St., Tennyson St., Utah Ave., and Nebraska Avenue.

Neighbors living in those areas who are interested in serving as Commissioners, please pick up petitions at the Board of Elections (14th and E. Streets, N.W.), obtain thirty-five (35) signatures of registered voters in the area and return the petitions to the Board of Elections before August 14th close of business. If there are any questions, please call ANC-3G at 23-5803.

The new animal control law that was explained at the meeting will improve stray dog control. Licensing will also be better enforced. (At present there are about 7,000 licenses issued but there are an estimated 50,000 dogs in D.C.)

A crime report revealed an increasing number of break-ins during the time when people are absent from their homes. Police advice that neighbors keep an eye on each other's houses is an effective preventive measure.

The Commission expressed appreciation over the Board of Election's ruling that henceforth the full text of laws submitted to the voters by initiative is to be published, but expressed regrets that an initial ruling was weakened by an amendment changing "shall" to "may" publish. The ruling appears to be the result of ANC 3G's suggestions.

ANC 3-C (Cathedral Heights, Cleveland Park, McLean Gardens and Woodley Park) will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, July 28 at 8:00 PM at the Second District Police Station, Idaho Ave. and Newark St. NW.

Appointment to a vacancy in Single Member District (SMD) 3C-03 will be given consideration at a public hearing prior to the opening of the business meeting. D.C. law regarding the operation of ANC's provides for appointment by the Commission of a

candidate during the interim between regular elections. The current vacancy in SMD-03 occurred with the resignation of Thomas Asher. SMD-03 covers the area from Connecticut Ave. to 34th Street between Woodley Road/Garfield on the south and Cathedral Avenue/Woodley Road to the north.

Clark Row, 3105 Garfield St. NW, and Charles Szoradi, 2822 28th Street NW, have been certified to the Commission by the Board of Elections and Ethics as qualified candidates for this vacancy. Row, an economist with the U.S. Forest Service in charge of land management and planning, is active on the zoning committee of the Woodley Park Community Association and chairs its Task Force on the redevelopment of the Shoreham Hotel. Szoradi, architect and urban planner, member of the zoning committees of ANC-3C and WPCA, has been active on the Task Force on the Redevelopment of the Sheraton Park Plan, conducted several years ago with the assistance of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

During the regular 4th Monday meeting, following the hearing, ANC-3C will consider, but not limit itself to, the following issues: D.C.D.O.T. plan for 34th St./Reno Rd.; grant proposal from John Eaton School H.S.A. for its Architect-in-School Program; Revision of ANC-3C By-Laws; D.C. Property tax rates; Current status of sale of Tregaron estate and prospects for development by parties seeking to purchase property, including partnership arrangement of some sort between Lewis Marx, the Washington International School and other possible contenders.

Inter-ANC Committee (Mini Commission on Aging)—D.C. Plan on Aging 1981-83 will be presented for public comment by D. Richard Artis, Executive Director, D.C. Office on Aging at an open forum on Saturday, July 26, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Second District Police Station, Newark and Idaho Streets N.W. This meeting is sponsored by Ward 3 Inter-ANC Committee on Aging which serves as the Ward mini commission of the D.C. Commission on Aging.

Agenda will include a report on developments in Ward 3 as well as a question and answer period. The Public Hearing on the Draft Plan to be submitted to the Administration on Aging, Department of Health and Human Services by September 1 will be held in Council Chambers of the District Building on August 5 and 6. The Draft Plan will reflect the input from Citizens in the forums being held in the eight wards between July 15-31. For further information, telephone Marguerite Gilmore, 965-2144 or Ruth Haugen, 232-1468, co-conveners.

Persons interested in concerns of older persons are encouraged to attend.

Activities of the D.C. Office on Aging are rooted in the mandates of the Older Americans Act of 1965, as amended, and D.C. Law 1-24. The D.C. Office on Aging provides a leadership and advocacy role within the D.C. government for the improvement of the quality of life for older persons in the District as well as the channel for the allocation of funds for support of social services, nu-

gains.

ANC 3E—American University Park/Friendship Heights—registered a formal complaint on July 10 with the D.C. Alcoholic Beverage Control Board (ABC) regarding the retail operations of the *Three Dimensions*, 4926 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. Among the charges cited by the Commission are:

1) breach of contract dated Sept. 12, 1978, between ANC 3E and the retail establishment; 2) remodeling and reopening a new retail facility in the basement of the premise address "without benefit of a building permit and without notifying ANC 3E."

The Commissioners believe the problem is especially troubling because they are convinced that the neighbors were ready and willing to oppose issuance of this new license and have solved the problems attendant on its opening, if they had concentrated their efforts on a petition drive, rather than attempting to arrive at a compromise with the owner.

ANC 3E is also looking at the traffic circulation problems which are certain to arise with the opening of the Tenley Metro station. The Commission is attempting to get WMATA and D.C. Transportation Dept. to address this issue before it gets out of hand. For further information on this topic contact the Commission office at 244-0800.

*Uptown Citizen  
July 24, 1980*

## Local ANC News

ANC 3 B—Glover Park/Burleith / Foxhall Village — is sponsoring after-camp program at the Gordon Center, 35th & T Streets, NW. The Program will operate Monday thru Friday from 3:30-6 PM. After camp activities and a snack will be provided. A very modest fee is charged. Call 338-2969 for registration or information.

ANC 3 G—Chevy Chase—At its regular meeting on June 23, 1980, was informed by Ward III Schoolboard member Carol Sch-

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ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 3C  
ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 3E  
ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 3G

RENO ROAD COALITION  
FRIENDSHIP NEIGHBORHOOD  
COALITION

July 1980

Mr. James E. Clarke III  
Assistant Director for Transportation  
Policies and Plans  
Department of Transportation  
Government of the District of Columbia  
415 Twelfth Street, N.W. -- Room 519  
Washington, D.C. 20004

Dear Mr. Clarke:

Re: Plans for 34th  
Street-Reno Road-  
41st Street, N.W.

This letter is to advise you of (1) the reactions of several of the Advisory Neighborhood Commissions, specifically ANCs 3C, 3E, and 3G whose area includes or runs along portions of the present 34th Street-Reno Road-41st Street secondary arterial as well as (2) the reactions of the Reno Road Coalition and the Friendship Neighborhood Coalition to the plans you and your colleagues presented in meetings with representatives of these organizations on June 23 and June 24 addressing possible "immediate" steps that might be taken to improve safety along, and reduce traffic volumes and speeds along, 34th Street-Reno Road-41st Street (hereafter "Reno Road"). The reactions are limited to those from these organizations as they were the only ones that were both invited and able to attend. This letter does not address those proposals you advanced at that time labelled "interim operation" or labelled "long range concept plan" or in many actions related thereto; our comments on these will be forwarded in a subsequent communication after more detailed study and necessary consultation with affected communities and community organizations.

Your "Immediate" Proposal

Inasmuch as the materials you distributed at the meetings on June 23 and June 24 did not include written specification of the facets of the plan you propose for "immediate" adoption, we feel it appropriate to summarize our understanding of them at the outset of this letter before analysing them or responding to them. It is our collective understanding that your "immediate" plan revolves around the following four points:

- Establishing (where not presently established in enforceable D.C. regulation) and posting of all block segments along Reno Road in which public schools and their recreation areas exist a fifteen mile per hour speed limit to be in effect all week days of the year between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:00 pm. Signing would include approaches to these areas and explicitly note vigorous enforcement.

- Posting other segments of Reno Road with signs indicating a twenty five mile per hour limit at all times along with a note of vigorous enforcement (no new regulation is needed as the general speed limit is 25 miles per hour except as otherwise regulated and posted).
- Modifying signalization such that (a) full signalization would be retained during rush hour periods (specifically non-holiday weekdays from 7:00 am to 9:30 am and from 4:00 pm to 6:30 pm) at those intersections along Reno Road that are already signalized, and (b) full signalization would be retained at selected intersections at other times (discussed in more detail below), but (c) full signalization would be replaced at all other presently signalized intersections during non rush hour periods with a 4-way red flashing cycle -- a 4-way stop (also discussed in more detail below).
- Enforcing, using resources of the Metropolitan Police Department, the regulations that come to be established and posted with particular emphasis on the period from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm, weekdays.

Should we misunderstand any part of your "immediate" plan, please let us know in writing without delay; we will do our part to respond further in a timely fashion.

#### Point-by-Point Analysis and Response

What follows is an analysis of and response to your "immediate" plan as we understand it, along with a few additional suggestions.

Point 1 - Establishing a fifteen mile per hour limit in public school and associated recreation areas, weekdays from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm.

Analysis and Response: We are in agreement with this point, the characteristics of which are summarized immediately above and set forth more fully on page one of this letter. It is, however, our understanding that your implementation of this would entail your Department's explicit recognition (and related regulation and posting) of two specific areas along Reno Road: (a) the Murch school and adjacent D.C. and Federally owned recreation areas running from Ellicott to Davenport Streets along Reno Road and approaches thereto from either end (i.e. from Nebraska Avenue to Cumberland Street), and (b) the Eaton school and playground area running from Macomb Street to Lowell Street along Reno Road (there 34th Street) and approaches thereto from either end (i.e. from Newark Street to Woodley Road).

The daytime hours that these regulations are proposed to go into effect, namely 8:30 am to 4:00 pm, include the last hour of the morning rush hour period but terminate just as the evening rush hour period begins. We support the 8:30 am start as this occurs some 30 minutes prior to the opening of area schools. On the other hand, while schools have concluded their formal teaching day before 4:00 pm, many have after care programs and children are usually in the vicinity of area schools and playgrounds until 5:00 pm. Accordingly, we recommend that the hours of the fifteen mile per hour limit be expanded to cover the period from 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

We are also concerned that your proposal on this point does not address analogous issues applicable to two area recreation sites located along Reno Road, namely the facilities located along the northernmost segment from Western Avenue to Livingston Street and the facilities located between Cleveland Avenue and Garfield Street. It is our observation that these attract some children on pleasant weekdays, largely pre-school age (but very mobile) in play groups and many children on non weekdays and during periods of school vacations. Accordingly, we urge that your "immediate" plan for establishing fifteen mile per hour restrictions and posting of signs protect these areas at all times when "children are present." This type of regulation would, we submit, be objective, consistent with public policy, and enforceable. It should, in our view, be established for the two segments of Reno Road identified earlier in this paragraph.

Point 2 - Posting other segments of Reno Road with signs indicating a twenty five mile per hour limit at all times along with a note of vigorous enforcement.

Analysis and Response: We are in agreement with this point, the characteristics of which are set forth fully above and on page two of this letter. Basically the point is to let motorists know what regulations already apply through signs and, if behavior deviates therefrom, to enforce same rigorously. Specific concerns about enforcement in general are set forth under Point 4, below.

Point 3 - Modifying signalization such that (a) full signalization would be retained during rush hour periods (specifically non-holiday weekdays from 7:00 am to 9:30 am and from 4:00 pm to 6:30 pm) at those intersections along Reno Road that are already signalized ...

Analysis and Response: We are in agreement with this part of this point, the characteristics of which are fully set forth above and on page two of this letter. We understand that this implies use of Reno Road as a through street with considerable traffic volume during rush hour periods prior to effectuation of "interim" or "long range" plans. At the same time, we further understand that the velocity of this traffic will be fully controlled and enforced (see Points 1, 2, and 4). However, our agreement is conditioned on the lights being synchronized to a speed no greater than that allowed by regulation (Points 1 and 2).

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... Modifying signalization such that ... (b) full signalization would be retained at selected intersections (identified below) at periods beyond the rush hours, but (c) full signalization would be replaced at all other presently signalized intersections during non-rush hour periods with a 4-way red flashing cycle -- a 4-way stop at other than rush hour periods.

Analysis and Response: As more fully set forth below, we are in only partial agreement with parts (b) and (c) of this point of your "immediate" plan; except for the identification of intersections as to whether they would fall into class (b) or class (c), the characteristics of the planned operation are fully set forth above and on page two of this letter.

While we understand the need to retain signalized control of certain intersections during daytime hours between rush hours for reasons of safety to motorists, we are very much concerned about the safety of pedestrians at any intersection that is converted from one that is signalized to a 4-way red flashing cycle.

With respect to the issue of pedestrian safety, it is our perspective that where a 4-way red flashing cycle is put into effect pedestrians, including children, will have to prevail over vehicular traffic.\*

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\* There is a sense, not confirmed by each of us, that your "immediate" plan may, in this regard, also include signs to be posted at each approach to a 4-way red flashing cycle intersection informing motorists that pedestrians have the right of way when the flash cycle is in effect. Even if this were the case, our general concern about pedestrian safety would not be fully addressed -- the lives involved are those of area residents and their children.

We are very much concerned that the proposed 4-way flash system would expose pedestrians, particularly children, to new risks that might well exceed those to which they are presently exposed at a signalized intersection (where crossing on the green cycle and white "walk" signal exposes them only to turning traffic, but not through traffic).

At the same time, we are mindful that pedestrian traffic with the exception of a few intersections near recreation sites, is generally dissipated by the end of the evening rush hour period weekdays and the corresponding hour on weekends and holidays. We are also mindful that the nation's standard, which the District is following, on Right Turn on Red, distinguishes between the hours of 7:00 am to 7:00 pm (significant pedestrian activity) and the period from 7:00 pm to 7:00 am (low pedestrian activity).

Based on the foregoing concerns and analysis, we recommend that the plan to institute 4-way red flashing cycles at some intersections be limited to the period from either 6:30 pm to 7:00 am or from 7:00 pm to 7:00 am where it would have been implemented in your "immediate" plan at all times other than rush hours. We would, however, further recommend a delay in the evening starting time at those locations near recreation sites during the spring and summer periods when daylight savings extends natural light (and thus recreation) past 6:30 pm or 7:00 pm. Key intersections in this regard are at Livingston Street, Macomb Street, and Garfield Street.

Moreover, we believe that no consideration should be given to elimination of regular light cycles at the intersections of Western Avenue, Military Road-41st Street (a five way intersection), Fessenden Street-Nebraska Avenue, and Massachusetts Avenue during daytime hours due to heavy cross traffic and other factors. Adjustments might be made to some of these in the late evening/early morning hours.

We are unaware of any contemporary objective data drawn from analogous operations elsewhere in the nation that establish the overall equivalence of pedestrian safety at operations where 4-way red flash is in effect relative to full signalization. If such data exist, we will be glad to examine it. If not, we cannot agree to conversion of many presently signalized intersections during weekdays between rush hours or daytime hours on weekends.-- unless each such converted intersection's signals were equipped with a pedestrian "walk" override to supersede the 4-way red flash with a short steady 4-way amber followed by a steady 4-way red/4-way "walk" signal (no one should be taught to cross against a red light).

We believe that you, residents of the community along Reno Road, and motorists using Reno Road would all benefit from gradual introduction of a 4-way flash system beginning with the evening hours and proceeding to other times only if the evening operation demonstrates itself to be safe and operationally viable.

Should you, on the basis of the foregoing, determine that it is not practicable to establish 4-way red flashing cycles at designated intersections during weekday periods between rush hours (and, possibly, between 6:30 pm to 7:00 pm or later at "recreation" intersections) based on the conditions we suggest above, then we suggest that the signalization presently in effect continue but modified so as to be systematically designed to thwart and discourage through traffic rather than being synchronized as it seems presently to be -- this because synchronization encourages platoons of vehicles to travel along Reno Road.

In summary, we feel the intersections along Reno Road already signalized may be divided into three groups: (a) those where signalization should remain around the clock (Western Avenue, Military Road-41st Street, and Massachusetts Avenue), (b) those where signalization should remain in effect all day and until late evening because of heavy cross traffic (Nebraska Avenue and, at least during daytime hours until the end of the rush hour, Fessenden Street which functionally relates to cycles of the Nebraska Avenue lights\*), and (c) all other intersections (but with special attention to those near recreation sites).

"Immediate" treatment of the intersections in the third class should, in our view, be a function of whether a pedestrian "walk" override is feasible or not. If it is, we are prepared to see each converted to red flash at all times other than rush hours. If it is not, we would urge that red flash occur only between the hours of 6:30 pm (or 7:00 pm, or later at "recreation" intersections) and 7:00 am, with regular signalization during the period between rush hours and, as appropriate, thereafter until 7:00 pm (again, later, at "recreation" intersections).\*\*

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\* There is a possibility that you should consider a 4-way red flash cycle at Fessenden Street and a red-on-Reno/amber-on-Nebraska flash cycle between 6:30 pm (or 7:00 pm) and 7:00 am as part of an overall "red-on-Reno" policy under your "immediate" plan.

\*\* These signals should be "contra-synchronized" during non-rush daytime hours.

Point 4 - Enforcing, using the resources of the Metropolitan Police Department, the regulations that come to be established and posted with particular emphasis on the period from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm, weekdays.

Analysis and Response: We are in agreement with this point, the characteristics of which are set forth both above and on page two of this letter through the word "posted." While cognizant of the larger number of pedestrians active during the period proposed for more particular attention, we can not and will not endorse any official or tacit differential of levels of enforcement as a function of time of day or any other recurring circumstance.

In addition, we note that enforcement plans place substantial reliance on the resources of the Metropolitan Police Department. We hereby request that they affirm their indication of enforcing the plan proposed for "immediate" implementation once it is, in fact, implemented. We would like to see this in writing along with an indication of any "tolerances" they find they must "allow" for radar readings to stand up in court or other "tolerances" they must typically allow for other sorts of recurring violations.

#### Other Comments

First, your "immediate" plan does not include any point designed to correct by traffic control device, other than by signing as to speed limit and enforcement, speeds many vehicles presently attain in two roughly quarter mile segments of Reno Road to the immediate north and south of Nebraska Avenue-Fessenden Street. We hereby recommend that your "immediate" plan be expanded to include, at a date you can agree to, effective means of slowing traffic in these two segments. While we would all hope that effective means could be designed and implemented for "immediate" adoption, we recognize that some solutions may have a longer lead time than others.

To pursue this point for a moment, you should already be aware that ANC 3G has recommended a 4-way red flashing signal at the intersection of Reno Road and 39th Street. We urge you to consider this suggestion along with speed bumps (as already contemplated by your Department along 46th Street), and even 4-way stop signs -- and to consider same, along with other ideas you may have, for both the 39th Street-Ingomar Street area along Reno as well as Chesapeake Street, to the south of Nebraska Avenue. We hope you can devise some means for controlling speeds in the "immediate" future that will abate speeds along Reno Road in these two segments without creating cross streets that are more attractive to non-residential use than is presently the case. If something can not be done "immediately," we ask that you be prepared to discuss options in the context of your "interim" plan.

Second, your "immediate" plan was presented to us as something that could be implemented on relatively short notice. While we recognize that some of our comments in relation to the 4-way red flashing light may demand time for analysis, we see no need to delay implementation of Points 1, 2, and 4 as we have responded to them in the "Point-by-Point Analysis and Response" section of this letter on pages two through seven;

We would prefer, if at all possible, to reach closure with you on Point 3 in time for that too to be implemented soon and, in any event, before public schools reopen in September. Devising an effective means to reduce speeds in the two longer segments north and south of Nebraska Avenue, while of great concern, could follow the other Points if necessary.

Third, your overall plan for the intermediate and longer range seems to include maximization of the capacities of Wisconsin Avenue and Connecticut Avenue and, when Metrorail service opens to the Friendship Heights-Bethesda Maryland areas, maximizing ridership on that line and affirmatively and permanently downgrading Reno Road from a "secondary arterial" to no more than a "collector street." We urge you to take whatever steps you can now to maximize the capacities of these Avenues, ensure the earliest possible start of Metrorail service to the nearby Maryland communities, and the earliest possible downgrading of the functional classification of Reno Road. In this regard, we note and positively endorse steps your Department has already proposed to increase the capacity of Wisconsin Avenue at the intersection with Garfield Street (where many vehicles turn to begin a flow along Massachusetts Avenue).

Fourth, we understand you do not expect significant increases in traffic volumes or speeds along streets intersecting Reno Road as various proposed plans are implemented. While our review of the "interim" and "long range" plans will consider ripple effects on side streets and certain quasi-parallel local streets running between Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues, ultimate objective evaluation demands objective data. To that end, we suggest you arrange for the collection of baseline data on (a) traffic volumes and speeds along different segments of Reno Road, and (b) traffic volumes on (i) all streets intersecting Reno Road, (ii) Connecticut Avenue, and (iii) Wisconsin Avenue. This should occur prior to implementation of the "immediate" plan. Corresponding data should also be arranged for after implementation of the "immediate" plan and at appropriate intervals thereafter. We would like to examine these data with you and focus our respective analyses on hard data rather than have differences derive from senses, feelings, or theoretical projections that are at variance one from another.

Finally, while your meetings with those involved in this letter were held on separate days, we are responding collectively. We would encourage you to respond simultaneously to us as well and to so advise the Metropolitan Police Department in relation to Point 4.

Conclusion

Thank you for your attention to the "Reno Road" problem and some creative thinking about how to deal with it "immediately," in the "interim," and in the "long range." We hope you find these comments on your "immediate" plan timely and helpful; we expect to let you have our reactions to the others in the near future, probably after some sort of "Town Hall" meeting for area residents. We will, in all respects, seek to get involvement from ANC 3F and other active groups of citizens through established organizations.

Very truly yours,

<u>Advisory Neighborhood Commission 3C</u>	<u>Date</u>
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<u>Advisory Neighborhood Commission 3E</u>	<u>Date</u>
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<u>Advisory Neighborhood Commission 3G</u>	<u>Date</u>
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<u>Reno Road Coalition</u>	<u>Date</u>
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<u>Friendship Neighborhood Coalition</u>	<u>Date</u>
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cc: The Honorable Marion S. Barry, Jr.  
The Honorable Polly Shackleton  
The Honorable Jerry A. Moore, Jr.  
Advisory Neighborhood Commission 3F  
Area Citizen, Civic, and Community  
Associations

LW/21 July 1980

#7

July 25, 1980

Mr. James E. Clarke III  
Assistant Director for Transportation  
Policies and Plans  
Department of Transportation  
Government of the District of Columbia  
415 Tenth Street, N.W.—Room 519  
Washington, D.C. 20004

Dear Mr. Clarke:

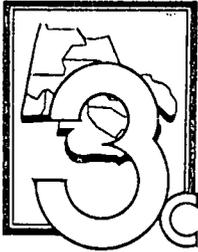
We have reviewed the joint letter to you from the ANC's and agree with the basic thrust of it. Although we might have a few minor points of disagreement, we think the time for action is now and do not want to delay any action through lengthy studies.

Sincerely,

*John Kubicki, for*

The Reno Road Corridor Coalition

#8



ADVISORY  
NEIGHBORHOOD  
COMMISSION 3-C

Cathedral Heights  
Cleveland Park  
McLean Gardens  
Woodley Park

July 28, 1980

Mr. Douglas N. Schneider, Jr.  
Director  
Department of Transportation  
Government of the  
District of Columbia  
415 Twelfth Street, N.W. -- Room 415  
Washington, D.C. 20004

Dear Mr. Schneider:

This letter is to note your decision to leave the ranks of officials of the Government of the District of Columbia after serving for many years as Director of the Department of Transportation.

We have corresponded with you often -- perhaps too often -- on a wide number of subjects and met with you from time to time. You, and the staff of your Department, have been both courteous and competent with us with respect to our concerns, no matter how parochial.

As Director of the Department, however, your responsibilities went far beyond oversight of technical adjustments in local traffic regulations. From our perspective, you took those responsibilities -- along with a vision that went beyond the nearest intersection -- and helped forge changes on the District and the metropolitan area which will be both lasting and beneficial.

This letter will neither chronicle the many dealings you had with us or similar neighborhood organizations nor delve into all the broad changes with which you were associated. On the other hand, it would not be appropriate to be silent on all of these, either. No doubt this list is incomplete, but chief among your positive contributions were the shaping of the Metrorail system, the implementation of a legally sound system of residential parking permit zones, and, most recently, the decisions to begin downgrading certain arterials that bisect and disrupt residential neighborhoods as public transportation systems provide viable alternatives.

01-Christopher Klose  
02-Ruth Haugen  
03-Vacant  
04-Joe Jeff Goldblatt  
05-Phil Mendelson

ANC-3C Office  
2737 Devonshire Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20008  
232-2232

06-Kaj Strand  
07-Gary Kopff  
08-Vacant  
09-Patricia Wamsley  
10-David Grinnell

Leadership in critical roles is not merely made up of knowing when to say yes; it also requires a good solid "no" from time to time, not the seemingly neutral unspoken negative that is often linked to mute government officials. Here we see you as having played a key role in decisions over the past few years to actively remove interstate highway segments that might otherwise have been constructed in the District of Columbia.

Finally, there is the matter of knowing where to say both "yes" and "no." Government itself functions best when its officials are all in synchrony with one another from the perspective of the public. In this regard, we gather you had the courage to argue your convictions effectively thereby helping advance matters of benefit to the public from the perspective of transportation and thwarting some of dubious merit (we suspect you may not have been among those championing the proposed Department of Public Works notion ... ).

To us, this all adds up to leadership that is exemplary of the highest standards of government service. We wish you well in the months and years to come both personally and professionally. We hope you will decide to remain in the District of Columbia and will continue to contribute to it, even if operating from a different desk.

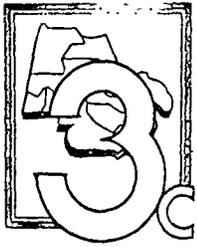
BY RESOLUTION OF THE COMMISSION,

Gary Kopff, Chairperson



Lindsley Williams, Chairperson  
Committee on Planning, Zoning,  
and Transportation

#9



ADVISORY  
NEIGHBORHOOD  
COMMISSION 3-C

Cathedral Heights  
Cleveland Park  
McLean Gardens  
Woodley Park

July 28, 1980

To: Gary Kopff, Chair  
Advisory Neighborhood Commission 3-C

From: Ruth Haugen  
ANC 3C-02

RE: Woodley Park Community Association  
Expenses ...  
Ad Hoc Committee on Re-Development (Task Force)  
Sheraton Park Hotel

Attached is copy of request from William H. Carroll,  
President Woodley Park Association for assistance  
in meeting bills incurred in connection with negotiations  
of the Task Force on the rebuilding of the Sheraton  
Park Hotel. A copy of the bill from Tracerixs, Jan.  
1980 noted in listing is also attached.

The material is submitted with request that ANC 3-C  
consider re-imbursing Woodley Park Community Association  
for the typing and copying charges incurred, and  
Payment of the Tracerixs bill which has not been paid.

Respectfully submitted

*Ruth Haugen*  
Ruth Haugen  
Member Task force

cc: ANC commissioners.

01-Christopher Klose  
02-Ruth Haugen  
03-Vacant  
04-Joe Jeff Goldblatt  
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William H. Carroll, President  
Woodley Park Community Association  
2264 Cathedral Ave., N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20098  
July 28, 1980

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 3-C  
2737 Devonshire Place, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20008

Mr. Gary Kopff:

As you know the Task Force on the Rebuilding of the Sheraton Park Hotel is still trying to negotiate with hotel officials to increase the parking facilities at the new hotel and our case at the BZA has been continued several times while we are trying to resolve this matter. We have many expenses and would appreciate any help the ANC could give us. Below are listed specific expenses incurred in preparing the case for the BZA and copying charges as the proposals go out to the community and back to the hotel.

Copying charges for Dec., 1979	23.00
Copying charges for Jan., 1980	42.90
Typing and copying for Jan., 1980	335.49
Research by Traceries, Jan., 1980	300.00
Copying charges for March, 1980	7.20
Copying charges for April, 1980	6.30
Copying charges for May, 1980	33.75
Copying charges for June, 1980	<u>7.56</u>
Total	756.20

Sincerely,

*William H. Carroll*  
William H. Carroll

TRACERIES

7 February 1980

Mr. Bill Carroll  
Task Force on the Rebuilding of the Sheraton  
Park Hotel  
2264 Cathedral Ave., NW  
Washington, DC 20008

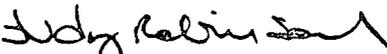
Dear Bill:

According to our agreement, I am submitting the following bill for consulting services to determine historical room count and other information on the Wardman Tower:

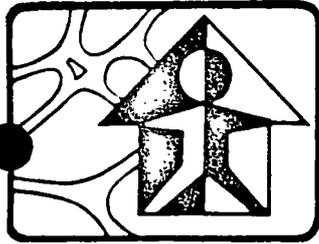
2 days @ \$150 per day = \$300

Please keep me posted on developments and feel free to call with additional questions.

Sincerely yours,

  
Judith Helm Robinson

1424 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Suite 201  
Washington, D.C. 20036 • 202-462-3336



# 10

# METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON PLANNING & HOUSING ASSOCIATION

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June 20, 1980

Dear Friend,

This is an appeal to you for a membership with the Metropolitan Washington Planning & Housing Association (MWPHA). I am writing to you because of your interest in housing issues and planning decisions confronting the metropolitan region. MWPHA's efforts are directed toward citizen involvement, improving housing conditions, increasing housing opportunities and enhancing neighborhood environments.

We are the only region-wide advocacy agency in this basic, vital field. We are the informed citizens' voice on critical planning and housing issues. As the nation's capital region, we have a peculiar obligation to set precedents, be a model and set the pace for other metropolitan areas of the country.

As a member of MWPHA you will contribute support to our, and I believe your, goals. You will be a part of the action in this dynamic growing area. You will receive copies of our publications, have an opportunity to actively participate in our processes and be well informed of issues and solutions affecting the Washington Metropolitan area.

Two examples of our activities are our Co-op Housing Information Education Program and the Old Anacostia Home Maintenance and Repair Service. The former project provides information to low/moderate income tenant groups considering the purchase and conversion of their rental buildings to cooperative housing. The latter provides maintenance and repairs on the homes of elderly and handicapped residents at very little or no charge to the homeowners.

Our work, I believe, is the work you would like to see strengthened and continued. So please join TODAY. Without your support this work cannot be as effective as it should be. Please use the enclosed envelope for your membership.

Sincerely,

James H. Harvey  
Executive Director



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PLANNING & HOUSING ASSOCIATION**

1225 K STREET, N.W. • WASHINGTON, D.C. 20005 • 737-3700

James H. Harvey, *Executive Director*

July 23, 1980

Dear Friends:

The "families with Children Equal Rights Act of 1980" is now D.C. Law. As you know, the law protects families with children from discrimination in the rental or sale of housing. This is an innovative and very important addition to the protection provided by the District's Human Rights Law.

A special Thank you party to recognize the public officials who helped bring about its passage will be held on Monday July 28th at 1p.m. in Room 114 of the District Building.

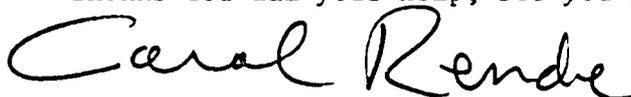
Since many of you worked to get the bill passed we are extending you a special invitation to the Thank you party. We hope to get good press coverage since the Mayor and his wife, in addition to City Council members, will attend. Please invite the members of your organization -especially those who can bring their children to the party. Cookies and punch will be served. It will be a chance for them to meet the Mayor and City Council members.

We are enclosing a copy of the new law (families with children) for your information.

If your work brings you into contact with families with children please keep the law handy. Because the law is so new, some people who believe they have been discriminated against because they have children may have questions or encounter difficulty in having their complaint filed with the Office of Human Rights. If they do encounter difficulty we are ready to assist them. Please have them call us at 842-1800.

Please call us to let us know that you plan to attend the thank you party so we can get some idea of the number of people to expect.

Thanks for all your help, see you July 28th!



Carol Rende  
Director, EHO

AN ACT

3-191

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IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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To prohibit housing discrimination against families with children, and for other purposes.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

That this act may be cited as the "Families with Children Equal Rights Act of 1980".

Sec. 2. Section 221 of the Human Rights Act of 1977, effective December 13, 1977 (D.C. Law 2-38; D.C. Code, sec. 6-2231), is amended by adding the following new subsection (c) at the end thereof:

CODIFICATION  
D.C. Code,  
sec. 6-2231

"(c) Families with Children.

"(1) It shall be an unlawful discriminatory practice to do any of the acts prohibited in subsections (a) and (b) of this section wholly or partially based on the fact that a person has one (1) or more children who reside with that person.

"(2) There shall be a rebuttable presumption that an unlawful discriminatory practice has occurred if the person alleging discrimination has one (1) or more children who reside with that person and any of the acts prohibited by subsections (a) and (b) of this section are done to maintain residential occupancies more restrictive than the following:

"(A) in an efficiency apartment, two (2) persons; or

"(B) in an apartment with one (1) or more bedrooms, two (2) times the number of bedrooms plus one (1).

"(3) Notwithstanding paragraphs (1) and (2) of subsection (c) of this section, it shall not be an unlawful discriminatory practice for an owner to limit occupancy of a building to tenants who are natural persons sixty (60) years of age or over: PROVIDED, That nothing in this subsection shall be deemed to abrogate Article 230 of chapter 2 of the Housing Regulations of the District of Columbia, established by Commissioners' Order No. 55-1503, effective September 1, 1955, or any other law."

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Sec. 3. This act shall take effect after a thirty (30) day period of Congressional review following approval by the Mayor (or in the event of veto by the Mayor, action by the Council of the District of Columbia to override the veto) as provided in section 602(c)(1) of the District of Columbia Self-Government and Governmental Reorganization Act, approved December 24, 1973 (87 Stat. 813; D.C. Code, sec. 1-147(c)(1)).

*Washington E. Dixon*

Chairman  
Council of the District of Columbia

Intro. as Bill 3-74 on January 23, 1979 by  
Councilmember Clarke

FIRST READING: 4-22-80; Adopted by 8-4-1 roll call

VOTING YES: Dixon, Clarke, Mason, Moore, Ray,  
Rolark, Shackleton, and Spaulding

VOTING NO: Winter, Hardy, Kane, and Wilson

NOT VOTING: Jarvis

FINAL READING: 5-6-80; Adopted by unanimous  
voice vote; all members present

*W. E. Berry*  
Mayor  
District of Columbia

APPROVED: May 23, 1980

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Architect  
and  
Planner

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Avenue NW  
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DC  
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COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

- 1964 MOVED TO WOODLEY PARK
- 1966 JOINT WOODLEY PARK COMM. ASSOC. (WPCA)
- 1968-74 WPCA CHAIRMAN OF PLANNING & ZONING COMM.
- 1969 TREZARON: PARTICIP. IN STOPPING HIGH-RISE DEVEL'T.
- 1970 WOODLEY PARK BROCHURE: INITIATED & PARTICIPATED
- 1971 METRO WOODLEY CHALLENGE PLAN: INITIATED W.P. ACTION
- 1972 WPCA VICE PRESIDENT
- 1972-76 Mc LEAN GARDENS: PARTICIPATED IN STOPPING DEMOL'N.
- 1973-74 WPCA MEMBER OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
- 1973-80 WPCA: MEMBER OF COMMITTEE ON SHERATON PARK HOTEL.
- 1974-79 WPCA: COCHAIRMAN OF WPCA PLAN'G & ZONING COMM.
- 1974-76 WOODLEY PARK: DIRECTOR OF NAT. ENDOV'T OF ART GRANT
- 1975 WOODLEY PARK: CONDUCTED NEIGHBORHOOD SURVEY
- 1976 WOODLEY PARK: DIRECTED DEVEL'T OF W.P. PLAN
- 1976 WASHINGTON ON FOOT: HELPED FLOY BROWN ON W.P. PART
- 1976-79 ANC 3C WORKED W/ H. ALLEN ON PLAN'G & ZONING COMM.
- 1976- WISC. AVENUE CORRIDOR COMM: W.P. DELEGATE
- 1977 OYSTER SCHOOL: ADVISORY COMM. MEMBER
- 1977 CITIZENS FOR CITY LIV'G: PARTIC. W/ Mc GRATH IN CLEVELAND P. PLAN
- 1978-79 ANC 3C WORKED W/ L. WILLIAMS ON TRANSPORT. COMM.
- 1980 ANC 3C WORKING W/ L. WILLIAMS ON PLAN'G & ZONING COMM.



GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA  
BOARD OF ELECTIONS AND ETHICS  
DISTRICT BUILDING  
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20004

July 7, 1980

Mr. Gary J. Kopff, Chairman  
Advisory Neighborhood Commission 3C  
2939 Newark Street, N. W.  
Washington, D. C. 20015

Dear Commissioner Kopff:

This is to certify that by June 26, 1980, Clark Row, 3105 Garfield Street, N. W. and Charles Szoradi, 2822 - 28th Street, N. W. did file nominating petitions containing fifty-two (52) and forty-one (41) signatures respectively to fill a vacancy in 3C03.

Clark Row and Charles Szoradi are hereby declared to be the only nominees to have met the requirements for appointment to the vacant seat which has existed in Advisory Neighborhood Commission 3C Single Member District 03.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mary S. Rodgers".

Mary S. Rodgers  
Elections Administrator

2822 28th Street  
6675806

July 28

PAGE 1

A. The meeting was called to order at 8:13 PM, Gary Kopff presiding as Chairman. Phil Mendelson agreed to take notes for the minutes in Linda Major's absence. Agenda #1 and registration cards were distributed. (#2)

2. Roll was called; all commissioners were present.

MOTION

B. Motion to suspend specified order on agenda was passed.

C. Verification of notice was established.

D. June minutes were approved with corrections as attached (# 3)

E. Vice-Chairman presented no report for July.

F. Treasurer David <sup>Grinnell</sup> Grinnell talked to Melvin Jones of D.C. Auditor's office who explained that ANC-3C is not on a "spend-or-lose" regimen with ~~the~~ <sup>its</sup> FY 80 budget. Grinnell reported that another approximately \$3000. quarterly payment is due ANC-3C after submission of quarterly report. ~~Treasurer~~ <sup>Grinnell</sup> reviewed July Treasurer's Report, and verifying that all Interstate Federal Savings and Loan automatic payments had been received by the payees. ~~Approved by~~

At this time, a motion to approve payment of \$25.00 W.A.C.C. dues was made by Mendelson and approved without objection.

← same # Mendelson also moved that ANC-3C make a \$25.00 gift to retiring Woodley Park Towers doorman Walter Hobson. Approval was unanimous. Checks for both of these amounts have already been prepared.

Chairman estimated that \$9000.00 in discretionary funds will be available through this fiscal year, or as a carryover into FY '81.

Mendelson's <sup>MOTION</sup> motion to adopt July Treasurer's report was approved unanimously. Wamsley's motion to approve quarterly report, with provision that Chair consult with Treasurer to clear up any discrepancies, was similarly approved. (Attachment # 4)

G. Secretary Haugen brought a recent Uptown Citizen article to the attention of the Commission. It covered July 28<sup>th</sup> meeting (# 5). <sup>Role of Ward 3 Intel-ANC Committee</sup> Haugen also asked that the Commission show its appreciation to Linda Major for her effort in reorganizing the ANC-3C office. She reported that the <sup>with legal</sup> file cabinet and bookcases had cost approx. the amount authorized and made a request for further authorization of \$30.00 - \$40.00 for a 3-hole punch. This expense was allowed without motion; consensus was for Haugen to proceed with the purchase.

LINDA

STANDING COMMITTEES : REPORTS & ISSUES

Consumer Affairs : Haugen noted that ANC-3C has no constituent interested in handling this topic. Volunteers both from Commission and audience were

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solicited. Frank Hrusman of 3051 Idaho Ave. NW (363-2187) ~~was~~ volunteered from the audience.

← Transportation, Zoning and Licensing

Chairman Lindsley Williams reported on the following issues: Lindsley?

1. #13313 Embassy of Venezuela application to BZA for variance requiring practical difficulty: <sup>verbal</sup> Report was presented and, following Goldblatt's motion, approved without objection.
2. Reno Road: Williams reviewed a proposed July? letter from ANC's 3C, 3E and 3G plus the Friendship Neighborhood Coalition to D.C.D.O.T. Klose's motion to authorize 3C's signature was passed without objection (attachments 6 and 7)
3. Mendelson moved that Lindsley Williams' drafted letter to ~~for~~ D.C.D.O.T.'s Douglas Schneider thanking him for his accomplishments and responsiveness be signed and mailed. Passed unanimously. (att #8)
4. Lindsley Williams, in presenting a status report on the Sheraton Park case, reported that recent positive publicity on the subject may be premature.
5. Williams presented status report of Shoreham case, mentioning that ANC-3C action may be necessary in August.
6. Status report was given on Tregaron case. Williams and Kopff will both sit in on meetings of Friends of Tregaron.
7. Chair asked Williams to investigate how issue of historic preservation should be handled. Charles

Ruth Haugen passed out documentation of expenses of Sheraton Task Force, to be considered at a later meeting for funding by the Commission. (att # 9)

Haugen/Maj were asked to provide Hrusman with copies of ANC-3C By-Laws and Legislation (?)

Szoradi expressed interest and expertise in this field. Williams will recommend whether a new subcommittee on historic preservation should be formed.

8. Goldblatt reviewed a constituent's parking enforcement complaint.

At this time Mendelson thanked Lindsay Williams for the thoroughness ~~of~~ and brevity of his presentation. However, he reported the impossibility (for the recorder) <sup>of</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>spell</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>notizing</sup> the many and complex recommendations, such as for #1-3 above. In addition he felt that the Commission itself cannot grasp the details and/or implications without seeing written reports.

### Crime Prevention Committee

Joe Jeff Goldblatt mentioned plans for a brochure.

### Recreation Committee

Clark Row agreed to chair this committee and asked for suggestions from the Commission. Kopff mentioned the Hearst wall and John Eaton programs, Haugen the Ward III Recreation Council, Guy Mason tot lot, Newark Street Community Gardens. Goldblatt suggested that each Commissioner note his SMD's recreation concerns and pass them on to Row.

### Communication Committee

Chairman Klose introduced a \$100.00 supplemental bill for newsletters and stationary typesetting. Haugen made objection to the principle of patronizing non-D.C. firms. Klose explained that current \$100 bill was

Williams asked for permission to have AB Harrison Institute analyze effect of ANC-3C comments on recently adopted D.C. rules regarding the granting of permits.

in addition to original bill for \$112.00, which covered only printing. Re. distribution of newsletters, Mendelson ~~reported~~ objected that he had not learned until tonight's meeting that each Commissioner was personally responsible for distribution in his SMD; he had understood that they were to be mailed. Linda Major is requested, following her return from vacation, to mail, with brief cover letters, copies of the ANC-3C Spring newsletter to appropriate D.C. city officials. This will serve as equivalent of ANC-3C Annual Report for 1979.

Housing

Mendelson moved that ANC-3C join M.W.P.H.A. for a \$10.00 annual membership fee (attachment # )

Motion passed unanimously. (attachment # 10)

Human ~~Resources~~ <sup>Services</sup> and Aging

Haugen reported on a celebration/press conference on passing of the new D.C. law regarding rights to housing of families with children. (attachment # 11)

Haugen stated that she supported a donation of \$10.00 to "Catholics Concerned for the Elderly" to help defray their newsletter expenses. This group has been active with housing issues for the elderly. There was unanimous approval for Kopff's motion to authorize the \$10.00. The question of ANC-3C's ability to join groups was deferred to the By laws segment of the agenda.

Education

1. John Eaton A-I-S Program: <sup>chairman</sup> Strand reintroduced previous request from John Eaton Home and School Association

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for a \$1500.00 grant for its Architect-in-School Program. John Eaton representatives Misses Tannenbaum and Eig were present to answer questions. ~~SECRET?~~ Education Committee chairman, having considered the motion since it was tabled pending further study at the June meeting, <sup>MOVED</sup> ACCOM- that ANC-3C grant the full funding request. Approved unanimously. ~~SECRET~~

2. Strand, <sup>reported</sup> that Alice Deal School had requested \$350.00 toward a remedial reading program to match a previous grant from ANC-3E. \$1700.00 total is sought. Strand's Committee will consider this issue for the August meeting, bearing in mind that Deal is not located in 3C.

3. Strand reported on a July 15<sup>th</sup> Cooperative Extension Service meeting sponsored by U.D.C. There will be another in <sup>late</sup> August. Strand does not think ANC-3C can play much more of a role than dissemination of information via ~~the~~ its newsletter.

4. Goldblatt reported on Shaeffer-Corona's <sup>free?</sup> next-day telephone response to his letter.

### Budget and Fiscal Affairs

Strand reported on a recent meeting (~~of what?~~) he'd attended.

## OTHER BUSINESS

### 1. SMD-03 Commissioner Replacement:

Chairman Kopff reviewed background and procedures and noted that this vote would be a first for this Commission. He introduced candidates Clark Row and Charles Szoradi, <sup>(att #12)</sup>

\*att #12

both certified by Board of Elections and Ethics (Letter is attachment # 13) and asked them to address the Commission. The chair flipped a coin to determine that Szoradi would speak first. Row's presentation followed. Neither Commissioners nor members of the audience had any additional questions for the candidates. After ballots were cast, Goldblatt took the chair while Kopff counted ballots. Chairman Kopff announced 5-3 results in favor of Charles Szoradi, who then joined other Commissioners at the table ~~as tonight~~ as a non-voting member for the remainder of this meeting. Clark Row was thanked for his interest in serving.

## 2. BY-LAWS

Mendelson reported that he'd received no written comments regarding By-laws <sup>re</sup> revisions, although he'd spoken with Goldblatt and Williams. He asked again for comments documented in writing. He reported receiving, as requested, comments from ABHarrison Institute, dealing ~~to~~ primarily with legal drafting and style. Mendelson will recommend one major change, i.e., the assembling of Special "Rules of order" to accompany By-laws. Both will be revised/prepared <sup>by</sup> two weeks prior to August meeting.

Rules of Order will wait until September for final adoption, pending one month's consideration by Commission.

3. A majority of commissioners indicated their availability for a 4<sup>th</sup> Monday in August meeting. There was further discussion of FY 80 funding concerns. Next meeting Aug. 25, 1980.

Meeting adjourned at 10:39 PM.

# LIST OF ATTACHMENTS

See numbers within text

1. agenda
2. \*Registration cards
3. Corrections to June minutes
4. July Treasurer's Report
5. Uptown Citizen article on ANC-3C
6. Reno Road Letter from ANC-3C, 3E, 3G + FNC
7. Letter from Reno Rd. Coalition
8. Letter to Douglas Schneider
9. Sheraton Task Force expenses
10. MWPFA membership appeal
11. Families with Children Act
12. Charles Szoradi biography
13. Letter from Board of Elections and Ethics

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