

WATER USE/RESOURCE MANAGEMENT COMM. MEETING MINUTES
February 15, 2022

Committee Members Present: Ginny Dudko, Andy Boyar, Al Henry, Fred Peckham (Zoom),
Evan Padua (Zoom), Pat Jeffer

Committee Members Absent:

Staff: Laurie Ramie, Kerry Engelhardt, Ashley Hall-Bagdonas

NPS Partner: Don Hamilton (Zoom)

Guests: Bill Dudko- Deerpark Alternate

The UDC's Water Use/Resource Management Committee held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 15th, 2022. Chairperson Dudko called the meeting to order at 7:01 p.m.

Approval of January 18th, 2022 Meeting Minutes (4:30 time on recorded meeting): A motion by Boyar, seconded by Henry approving the January 18th, 2022 meeting minutes carried.

Old Business

1/19-20 Invasive Species Research Institute Virtual Symposium (5:38): Engelhardt attended the virtual symposium. It was two and a half days. The event would normally happen in-person but because of COVID it was online. She found it interesting. The Regional Invasive Species and Climate Change (RISCC) has several offices, with one in the northeast. This group includes many different regional organizations to help tackle invasive species. Invasive species are non-native organism whose introduction causes damage via economic, environmental harm or to health. Climate change is changes in average weather conditions that persist over multiple decades or longer. One thing that she was not familiar with was neonatives. They are native range-shifting species that have established themselves beyond their historic range. Unlike invasive species, neonatives could disperse into new areas unassisted by humans. You mostly see this with animals and pests like Emerald Ash Borer and the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid. These are all animals that in their original location and habitat are ok, because the ecosystem has all evolved together but as climate change progresses, and as our winters get shorter and our summers longer, storm events are happening earlier and later in the season and are more extreme. All of these factors contribute to the native spreading, pushing out native wildlife. This was discussed in the context of wildfires and how they are worse now for a lot of reasons to do with climate change but also, when the invasive species or neonative species start moving into areas that are subject to wildfires which is a good thing, ecosystems require them. However, when you get native species moving in, the growing seasons change. Also, if they wipe out and you have a monoculture, then all of those plants have the same properties so they all grow at the same time, they're all dead at the same time, and they get completely wiped out by fire, and you have a cycle where, because everything's gone, those new natives are able to move right again instead of the natural plants and habitats.

Another invasive we should be aware of is the Southern Pine Beetle. Active in the South and its native habitat, it is slowly moving northward. Unfortunately, it's difficult for us to deal with in the Northeast because the strategies used in the South aren't as useful up here. The habitat is different but also in the South and Midwest, most of those lands are federally owned, so you can have management strategies over large areas, whereas in the northeast, 40% of forests are all privately owned.

There was a discussion about Floodplain Forest Restoration. Because of climate change the timing and seed dispersal is changing because flood peaks are changing. Many of these plants spread their seeds when there's flooding, and that takes the seeds out. That's happening at a different time of year and so plants are either moving into areas that they wouldn't and being successful or the opposite of that because the timing is not right. When you're restoring floodplain forest, you have to think about maintenance. For example, we have longer drought conditions than we used to. Site preparation is really important; often there are years of site prep before you even plant anything, so if you plant things too early the invasive plants will just come right back. Climate change is affecting us in terms of species selection, and also the planting window has changed. Spring is too hot and dry these days so when people are buying the planting material, keeping it in cold storage and when the conditions are good,

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you have to act quickly and plant them. They suggested using volunteers to plant trees because project costs would be unfeasible without. Choosing your sites is also important. If you choose a site that people see on a regular basis that's adjacent to urban areas you get more buy in from people, you get more volunteers, it's easier to maintain and it's easier to get volunteers to maintain because they see the progress of what they've done.

Jeffer said they have a lot of hemlocks on their property, and a few years ago when they had the forester there he told her that a temperature change like 15 degrees from one day to the next kills the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid. Engelhardt said it's the cold snaps we need because they reproduce asexually, and they usually have two reproductive cycles a season, but now they're allowing more and more. Engelhardt provided a PDF in the email that went out with the WU/RM packet. The first page is a summary of the symposium, and all of the titles of the topics are links so if anything is of interest, it goes right to YouTube for that specific talk. She also provided information from the Northeast RISCC called Management Challenges. They are on Nuisance Neonatives; Forest Pest Risk is Heating Up, which talks about the Emerald Ash Borer, Woolly Adelgid and Gypsy moths, and Gardening with Climate Smart Native Plants in the Northeast. They also provide other Management Challenges on the RISCC website. Bill Dudko asked if you can replant native plants after a fire? Engelhardt said that wasn't discussed much because that's not something we deal with too much in the northeast. That discussion was when they were talking about the national strategy.

1/20 and 2/8 Delaware River Sojourn Steering Committee Report (16:36): On 1/20, the Upper Delaware River Sojourn group met. That included Engelhardt, Sara Velazquez from Delaware Highlands Conservancy, Ingrid Peterec from the NPS, and Sherri Resti from Friends of the Upper Delaware River (FUDR). They finalized what section of river they will be doing the cleanup on, which is going to be from the Zane Grey Museum to the Barryville Access (six river miles). They discussed plans for lunch for the various days. Velazquez will reach out to a geologist for one of the programs. The full Sojourn group met on 2/8 and shared their updated plans. They discussed t-shirt ideas. The theme this year is "The River Rocks" and is geology-related. They would like to develop a list of B&B's, hotels and restaurants along the entire sojourn route to provide to people. If anyone has suggestions, please reach out to Engelhardt. They discussed the local geology that they're going to be passing through, and Engelhardt ordered a book on New York Geology. The Upper Delaware group will be meeting again on 2/25.

1/24 Upper Delaware Scenic Byway Minutes (18:55): Ramie provided a copy of the 1/24 Upper Delaware Scenic Byway Minutes for members' review. She will only offer verbal reports if there are any significant developments to share.

1/26 D&H Transportation Heritage Council Meeting Minutes (22:00): Ramie said this group meets quarterly and the 1/26 meeting was held via Zoom which is unusual for the DHTHC group because they prefer to go out and hike sections of the canal route, ideally. There were 22 participants, which is more than usual. On even years DHTHC elects two officers, and on odd years they elect the other two, so there's not a complete turnover in any given year. For 2022 it was time to elect a secretary and treasurer. Donna Durland of the Mamakating Historical Society stepped up to become the treasurer following Jane Varcoe's decision to retire from that office.

DHTHC is now Inc. The Certificate of Incorporation was approved by the New York State Education Department as a 501(c)(3) effective 12/14. Previous to this, it had been a sort of loose collection of member organizations that all had their own historical societies or museum sites, and now this bands them together as an organization that can go after funding itself; otherwise, it was going through member groups as fiduciaries. The next step is to apply for the financial status that comes along with being federally tax exempt; its ability to accept, tax deductible donations, and also a corporate reorganization. This incorporated body can choose its own officers, name a director, etc. They did use the UDC address on the certificate application because they don't have an office and felt that Ramie, as the Secretary, has a fairly steady presence here. It doesn't obligate the UDC to anything to have that role.

3/1 is the deadline to apply through the National Park Service's the Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance Program. They provide technical assistance and consultation to groups. They don't have money to give out but have the expertise to offer for any organizations, municipalities, or even individuals proposing trails and improvements. It's a fast deadline coming up but anyone can apply for their services through a specific application process.

There's a two-year project underway that the NPS funded to update the 1966 National Historic Landmark designation that a few of the D&H sites have. This time, they will be adding everything they can think of that has

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anything to do with the D&H and its remnants, whether they're still active or not. They have found over 300 extant canal features that are still out there. It involved the whole 125-mile tour of the canal corridor. Being on this list provides some protection for these properties for historic preservation purposes.

Chapter Four of the historic DVD series is still being filmed. That section goes from Port Jervis to Spring Glen. Once videographer Bill Bollinger has the DVD ready, they would like to do a bus tour showing that section and highlighting what you can see along the canal route.

Planning is underway for the 200th anniversary. The D&H covers a lot of years from 1823 up to 1828. Essentially, they plan to mark the milestones within that entire time range. Ramie provided a handout of relevant dates to the Delaware and Hudson Canal and the Gravity Railroad. Different sites along the route will choose events to commemorate, and will be tied together on a common calendar and promoted by the group. The next meeting is 4/27, which will be hosted in High Falls, NY since their new D&H Canal Museum and Mid-Hudson Visitors Center is due to open.

2/3 NPS Water Safety Committee Report (30:40): Engelhardt attended the Water Safety Committee (WSC) meeting via Zoom. She and Salvatore introduced themselves as they are new to the committee this year. They discussed that there's no requirement to wear a PFD when ice fishing, although it is recommended. The WSC voted on designs for lawn signs to be placed at access points and liveries. Some examples were: PLEASE DON'T DIE HERE. Five healthy young men have already drowned this summer; Wear your life jacket and get home alive; ASK YOUR FRIEND TO WEAR A LIFE JACKET. Their life is in your hands; EVERYBODY WEARS IT OR NOBODY GOES IN; You don't want to watch your friends drown. Make a pact to wear your life jackets together at all times; YOUR VACATION IS MORE FUN IF NOBODY DIES. Ask your friends to wear a life jacket until you're safely to shore; MOST DROWNINGS HAPPEN ON A CALM RIVER. Wear a life jacket no matter what; OUR FIRST RESPONDERS DON'T WANT TO MEET YOU. They've already pulled five dead swimmers from the river this summer. Don't be the sixth. Engelhardt will provide what the top four slogans were when the meeting minutes come out.

Padua said he has a concern that the signage will become river litter because he's seen it with other signs in the past. Hamilton said he would talk to staff about picking up the WEAR IT life jacket signs at the end of the summer season. Henry asked if the liveries were part of the WSC meeting? They were not. Henry said in the past liveries were hesitant to put up any alarming signs like that. Discussion continued.

The WSC discussed putting a river camera on the Roebling Bridge so that people can look at the river height before driving an hour to the river. This was inspired by the trail cameras they have for snowmobiles. The WSC talked about the Incident Management Analysis Reporting System (IMARS); a recording system for the law enforcement of NPS and it captures everything, not just drownings but the 300 to 400 rescues this year.

2/9 USGS Drought Prediction Webinar Report (40:39): Engelhardt attended the webinar about the National Drought Prediction project. It focused on hydrological drought or stream flow, which is a lack of water in the system. They will be using USGS streamflow gauges across the country in order to measure and follow up drought patterns. In the northeast, we are less extreme and of lesser duration than out in the west. Engelhardt said there will be monthly webinars of two and a half hours each, for the next four or five months with recorded sessions available.

FUDR Upper Delaware Recreation Plan Update (42:20): Engelhardt said the meeting scheduled for this Thursday was rescheduled. Richelle Dufton of Friends of the Upper Delaware River (FUDR) will be sending follow-up information regarding the next steps for their review of the draft Upper Delaware Recreation Plan. Engelhardt will keep the committee updated with this project.

Taking Advantage of Land & Water Conservation Fund Full Funding in the Delaware River Watershed 2/10 Webinar Report re: Ten Mile River Access Property (42:57): Ramie participated in this with the motivation that the Ten Mile River property might come up. Appalachian Mountain Club and Coalition for the Delaware River Watershed were among the hosts. The presentation slides were provided afterward as well as the recording so she was able to pick out what was relevant to the UDC. A lot of the webinar pertained to projects in New Jersey and Pennsylvania beyond our territory. The Land and Water Conservation Fund is the most important source of federal funding for these conservation type acquisitions. Outdoor recreation for the entire Delaware River Watershed within

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the four states provides \$1.2 billion in local and state tax revenue. Ramie said it's a huge economic driver and the Delaware River Watershed provides 13.3 million residents with clean drinking water. President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the LWCF Act into law in 1964 but it was never consistently or permanently funded until just recently. The funds usually ended up getting diverted to other purposes. In 2019, Congress made the Land and Water Conservation Fund permanent. On 8/4/2020, they signed the Great American Outdoors Act into law and that made the funding of the LWCF permanent. Ramie provided a slide showing where investments have been made through the LWCF to show how extensive it is <https://lwcf.tplgis.org/mappast>. They mentioned there are four federal agencies that use this fund for land within their boundaries: the NPS, U.S. Fish and Wildlife, Bureau of Land Management, and U.S. Forest Service are all part of that. Ramie found it interesting that the only project in FY 2022 is the Ten Mile River Boy Scouts of America (BSA) property. She noted that the property might be whisked out from under the NPS before they have a chance to acquire it, given that subdivision applications are in play and it's being potentially sold off or put in easement by NYS DEC. The Conservation Fund is the organization that we understand BSA to be working with. Ramie asked The Conservation Fund representative about clarification on this matter, understanding that no funds can be extended while the federal government is under a Continuing Resolution. The representative said he said he wasn't prepared to discuss what's going on with the TMR property other than this funding does exist at a \$200,000 level and that it would be reprogrammed if, for whatever reason, the property is no longer available. It wouldn't go back to the system, it could be used for different projects, which they seem to feel was an important distinction. They said there are a lot of scout lands across the country up for acquisition, which represents both an opportunity and a threat. It's a threat if private developers come in with ideas that don't jive with conservation goals, but it's an opportunity to save these lands from over development. They pointed out at that time, Congress had seemed to be moving forward with the FY 22 Omnibus Act, which means they were able to get past that Continuing Resolution phase. Ramie referenced the third page and said she doesn't know what it means when it says acquired to date and remaining to be acquired and what those acreages and figures mean? Hamilton said he doesn't have any further information.

Henry said if ownership of the TMR property is going to pass to The Conservation Fund we need to make sure the process to operate the TMR access is started now as opposed to waiting until Memorial Day weekend. Hamilton said his understanding is that Superintendent Salvatore has been talking with The Conservation Fund folks about having the agreement in place at the beginning of the season. Some movement is occurring there and he can follow-up with Salvatore for the UDC.

Skinnners Falls-Milanville Bridge Update and Federal Bridges Program Outreach (54:58): Ramie said PennDOT sent a letter to the Damascus Citizens for Sustainability, whose legal firm had written them to address the short period of the original comment deadline. It was right after the holidays and they were concerned it was getting lost in the shuffle of the holidays and that it wasn't a sufficient amount of time to look through the Purpose and Need document. PennDOT sent a letter on 1/20 and went through point by point all the actions that they've taken to publicize their Planning and Environmental Linkages (PEL) study and to get the Purpose and Need Document out to the public. Ultimately, they did make the decision to extend the comment period through 2/7. The next steps after the close of the comment period are that PennDOT will prepare a Summary of Comments received. All persons who submitted comments will be notified when the Summary Document is available. Public involvement is an ongoing process and will continue throughout the Skinnners Falls Bridge PEL Study and into the National Environmental Policy Act process. Previous public input solicited during the PEL Study has been incorporated into the draft Purpose and Need document. A summary of that is available on the project website, and the public will be invited to review and comment. Sue Sullivan and Jeff Dexter both individually commented to PennDOT and provided copies to UDC. It was particularly active through a social media site called the Upper Delaware Community Network, where people trade thoughts, opinions, referrals and recommendations. UDC sent letters to both PA and NY governors and strongly suggested that they should look into this Federal Bridges Program, as part of the \$1.2 trillion infrastructure bill to rehabilitate this bridge. Those letters went out on 2/1 and we haven't heard back from anybody about that yet. Ramie saw in the *Tri-County Independent* they had an article using the Skinnners Falls Bridge as their poster child basically for the rating by PennDOT for the number of bridges that are in poor, fair, and good condition. It had several photos showing Skinnners Falls Bridge. They cited the UDC, and quoted from our 2/1 letters to the elected officials, saying that we recommend they use some of this funding there. PennDOT said that the Commonwealth will be receiving \$1.6 billion for bridge projects over five years from that infrastructure law, which passed in November. A PennDOT spokesperson said, even with these new federal funds they have a large gap between their available funding and the needs of their system. PennDOT actually has an unmet need of \$8.1 billion annually. They wanted to stress when discussing that the three categories of good, fair and poor, poor doesn't mean

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it's completely unsafe and you shouldn't cross it, it means it needs work of some sort. Three tons is the lowest they'll go for any postings before they do consider that it's potentially not capable of carrying traffic. The current rating for Skinners Falls Bridge is four tons. In Wayne County, they have a total of 250 bridges; they count every culvert and crossing. Among them, 31% are good; 41% are fair; and 27% are poor. The longest bridge that's in the poor category is the Skinners Falls Bridge. In Pike County for comparison they have only 161 bridges and the most heavily traveled bridge that's considered in poor condition is the Delaware River crossing at Matamoras and Port Jervis.

The Damascus Citizens for Sustainability founder Barbara Arrindell said that they're considering starting a public petition drive to support that initiative that UDC started, basically suggesting that funding should be used toward the Skinner's Falls-Milanville Bridge. Ramie hasn't seen anything more about that but it was encouraging and we will certainly share on our network if that happens.

Times Herald-Record: "Attempts to convert Delaware Gap into national park reignite" (62:10): Ramie said we know that the WU/RM Committee is interested in this topic so anytime that she or anyone else spots any updates we like to share it. This was in the *Times Herald-Record* and the *Pike County Dispatch*. Warren County had passed a resolution, basically advocating for it to be designated a National Park.

Other: None.

New Business

Comments Due on DEC Updated Strategic Plan for State Forest Management by 3/4 (65:56): Henry recommends Engelhardt review the NYS DEC's Updated Strategic Plan for State Forest Management for Upper Delaware references to assure their accuracy. Draft a letter for the 3/3 UDC meeting to the NYS DEC to support that agency pursuing acquisition of a portion of the Ten Mile River property so that the river access and hiking area remains available for public recreational use. Comments on the DEC's plan are due electronically by 3/4. A Motion by Henry seconded by Boyar to draft a letter for the 3/3 UDC meeting carried.

2022 Upper Delaware Litter Sweep Litter Leaders Status and Draft Donation Poster (71:20): Hall-Bagdonas shared that Matt Sallusto, the owner of Nex Gen dumpsters and Barryville carwash, has offered accessibility to his car wash parking lot and the possibility to set dumpsters up at different locations. Shannon Cilento reached out with April 22nd as the date for the Sullivan Renaissance group to do a cleanup with a group of 6-10. Jason Pope from Delaware Valley School District said the school would be interested in doing a Litter Sweep with students on the Day of Caring on 4/9. Hall-Bagdonas asked him for final numbers on volunteers and let him know about the t-shirts and supplies. She also forwarded microplastic information to distribute to the science department. She will be utilizing 2021 UDC Award Winner Mike Coppola and his Keep PA Clean Adopt A Highway participants to parallel their Spring Cleanups with the UDC event. There are several on Rt. 652. John Hambrose of Waste Management reached out. WM will be offering free disposal of waste removed from our woodlands, roadsides and wetlands by Pick Up PA-registered groups from April 1st through the 29th. Dan Santoro, co-owner of Housefly Fishing in Hawley, has asked UDC to cosponsor their spring Litter Cleanup. Last year that involved Hall-Bagdonas going to one planning meeting with KHHB, the Hawley SeaScouts and the Housefly team in Honesdale and attending the event. They put our logo on the event promotion and she shared about the event through meetings and UDC social media. She also took our Litter Buckets (via the Sullivan Renaissance Grant) to the event. 2021 Buckingham Litter Leader Chris Calabrese (Delaware River Club) asked if UDC would help sponsor the Spring Dette Flies Cleanup. Hall-Bagdonas has shared about the Dette cleanup events to WU/RM in the past on the Beaverkill and the Willowemoc (known collectively as the Beamoc). Volunteers have expressed interest in beautifying Tusten, Highland, Damascus, Westfall, Buckingham, Cochection, Lumberland, Hawley and the Beamoc.

Ramie said we've been tasked with coming up with fundraising strategies for the Litter Sweep. For last year's event we had the PA DCED grant and this year we're starting from zero. Our focus is on event t-shirts. We were able to acquire a lot of supplies and equipment last year. Ramie provided a draft of the Donation Poster which offers to put names or logos on the back of the shirt for particular categories of Litter Slayer (\$500), Litter Avenger (\$250), and Litter Enemies (\$100). We're providing the same artwork this year but we'll have 2022 on it for the commemorative sake. Ramie set a 3/18 sponsor deadline. We would like to order 400 this year and the quote from Platform

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Industries in Honesdale who has our print from last year is \$2,700 (\$6.75 per shirt for 400 t-shirts). A Motion by Boyar seconded by Jeffer to approve the Sponsorship Poster carried.

Hall-Bagdonas noted a time-line was provided for the Litter Sweep at the 12-15-2021 Operations meeting and she will be reaching out to PA and NYS DOTs earlier than last year. The committee recommended utilizing UDC's congressional contacts when reaching out to NYS DOT. Hamilton asked if it was any less expensive to get synthetic quick dry fabric than cotton for the shirts? Hall-Bagdonas said she would look into that.

Upper Delaware River Litter Bag Stations – Letters to NPS, NYS, PA for Feedback (88:15): Dudko said we have a draft letter provided by Engelhardt for review and comments. Ramie said this was an action item from last month that we should reach out to the NPS, Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission and NYS DEC to see if they're on board with the concept of these Litter Bag Stations and if they have any thoughts because these are their river accesses. Boyar said in a week the local Trout Unlimited chapter is having a Zoom meeting with the National Chair, Chris Wood, and he will be able to ask him where they got their onion bags. Hamilton heard from some of the NPS staff to make sure the Litter Bag Stations are sited where they're going to be above high water when floods come in in so they don't create river litter. A Motion by Henry seconded by Jeffer for Engelhardt to amend the Upper Delaware River Litter Bag Stations letters to the NPS, PA Fish and Boat Commission, and NY DEC as discussed, and email them to request agency feedback for the UDC's pilot project proposal carried.

Ramie said Sullivan Renaissance has the Healthy Community Initiatives Grant Program. Perhaps the Delaware River Litter Bags on the accesses in Sullivan County would be a good application to submit because it would be a pilot program here and this has a rolling deadline; if this idea gets approved.

2021 Weather in Review for Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River (97:46): Hamilton was asked to provide a summary of this topic and a four-page handout was provided in the meeting packets. The NPS Eastern Rivers and Mountains Inventory Monitoring Network serves nine NPS areas in our region with similar natural resources. They monitor a number of vital signs and provide reports. This is the kind of brief report they provide for each of these nine parks on weather and climate. This information is derived from county scale weather data from all five counties surrounding the Upper Delaware, and it includes data from a 126-year period of record from 1895 to 2021. There's a section that distinguishes between weather and climate. Weather is short term minutes to months changes in the atmosphere, what's happening at the moment. Climate is long term patterns over 30-years or more. This 2021 summary was the fifth warmest year on record in that 126-year period of record. 10 of the months had higher than normal temperatures. Five of those were greater than 3.5 degrees Fahrenheit above the long-term average. Precipitation wise, it was the 23rd wettest on record in that 126-year period of record. We had 50.84 inches of precipitation which is greater than six inches above the long-term average. There's a couple of graphs on the last page that show temperature and precipitation trends from 1895 to 2021. The annual average temperature has increased approximately .22 degrees Fahrenheit per decade, and the average or the annual precipitation has increased approximately .47 inches per decade since 1895. On page four they offer very clear trend lines of what's happening with annual average temperature and annual total precipitation. They've also offered some predictions with models that estimate that we can expect by 2100 that the annual average temperature will increase anywhere from 3.2 to 9.5 degrees Fahrenheit. Best case to worst case scenario, and the annual total precipitation is predicted to increase seven to 14%.

Microplastics Awareness, as referred to WU/RM from 1/25 Project Review Committee (102:12): This matter was referred to WU/RM from the 1/25 Project Review Committee. Jim Greier mentioned he was alarmed by the statistics Jake Bransky provided in his presentation to the full Council. There is some promotion about it through local papers and we can also share through our social media. The DRBC study wasn't completed and Bransky said he would be getting back to the UDC with final figures. Henry noted that the severe wildfires from the west also carry microplastics in the atmosphere.

Delaware River Flow & Storage Report (104:47): The 2/14 DRBC Hydrological Conditions Report noted combined storage at 83%.

Other (111:20): Ramie offered a reminder that we have the incoming Congress member for the district that will represent the river valley coming to visit us on 2/22 at 1:30 at the UDC, Representative Mondaire Jones.

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Public Comment: None.

Adjournment: A Motion by Jeffer seconded by Henry, to adjourn the meeting at 8:49 p.m. was carried.

Minutes prepared by Ashley Hall-Bagdonas 2/28/2022