STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

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Guests: Michael Kingsmill (AMS Design Office), Owen Gibbs (Ubyssey), Nathan Bawaan (Ubyssey), Charlotte Alden (Ubyssey), Ben Du (AVP Admin), Mimi Neufeld (Policy Advisor), Keith Hester (Managing Director), Sheldon Goldfarb (Clerk of Council), Joanne Pickford (Admin Assistant)

A) Call to order:

The meeting was called to order at 6:05 pm.

B) Territorial Acknowledgement:

The Speaker:
- We are on the traditional, ancestral, unceded land of the Musqueam people.
- What we call Vancouver is the occupied territory of the Musqueam, Squamish, and Tsleil-Waututh peoples.
- Because of yesterday’s findings at the Williams Lake Residential school, I’d like us to have a minute’s silence.
- It’s important to recognize the deeply colonial past of UBC.
- We need to integrate decolonial priorities into our values.

C) Approval of the Agenda

1. MOVED COLE EVANS, SECONDED ROMINA HAJIZADEH:

“That the agenda be accepted as presented.”

… No objections

D) Membership and Attendance: Introductions, new member, declaration of vacancies

New members: Ayo Lado (Nursing)
- 3rd year
- New NUS Rep
- Indigenous Wellness Coordinator at the Longhouse.

Vacancies: Journalism, Population & Public Health, Audiology, GSS x 2, Social Work

Goodbyes: Emily Masse (Nursing), Sajedeh Zaki (Social Work)

E) Speaker’s Business and Remarks (5 minutes)

The Speaker:
- We’re virtual, which can be awkward.
- As directors, you have a duty of care to hold the Executives to account.
Feel free to ask questions,
If you want to speak, speak.
This is a place of dialogue.

F) Statements from Students at Large (3 minutes each)

G) Approval of Minutes of Council and Committees

2. MOVED EMILY GUBSKI, SECONDED ROMINA HAJIZADEH:

“That the following minutes be accepted as presented.”

Executive Committee minutes dated December 8, 2021 [SCD306-22]
Executive Committee minutes dated January 12, 2022 [SCD307-22]
Finance Committee minutes dated December 9, 2021 [SCD308-22]
Finance Committee minutes dated January 14, 2022 [SCD309-22]

... No objections

H) Consent Items

Consent Items Requiring a Two-Thirds (2/3rds Majority)

3. MOVED ROMINA HAJIZADEH, SECONDED MATHEW HO: [SCD310-22]

From the Human Resources Committee
That the Chief Returning Officer, Communications Officer, and Events Officer's wages for December be increased by 5 hours weekly to compensate for additional work carried out (due to the Chief Electoral Officer vacancy).

From the Finance Committee
That an increase of $3,000 be approved for the Special Projects line under Executive Committee for the Policy I-17 and I-18 external consultation project.

... No objections

I) Presentations and Accompanying Motions

Gallery Furniture Replacement – Michael Kingsmill [SCD314-22], [SCD315-22], [SCD316-22]

• Furniture is part of the Gallery Lounge reimagining, which will also include introducing a video arcade.
• Furniture is often underestimated, but it's important.
• The current furniture is a mish-mash of an original concept and additional furniture gathered from around the building.
• We're looking to recycle some of that to be sustainable.
• The best will go to the Lev Bukhman Lounge.
• Other pieces will find other homes.
• The new furniture will include banquettes, tall stools, dining room chairs, soft chairs, and sofas.
• Cost will be $62,695.64, including shipping and unpacking.
• From Contract Furniture Solutions, a supplier we’re familiar with.
• Hope to award the contract by February 20.
• We’re still selecting the fabric.
• Furniture will arrive in Vancouver July 15 and be delivered August 10.
• There’s a long lead time for furniture.
• Asking to spend $62,695.64 from the SUB Repairs and Replacement Fund or the SUB Management Reserve.
• Has already been approved by the Executive and the Finance Committee.

Questions
Mathew Ho:
• What will happen with the current Lev Bukhman Lounge furniture?

Michael Kingsmill:
• It’s in sad shape. Wobbly.
• Would be included in the disposal of leftovers from the Gallery Lounge: given to community groups.
• Or the pieces will be taken apart, broken down.

Emily Gubski:
• Will any of the current furniture stay?
• Is the arcade included in the price?

Michael Kingsmill:
• This budget does not include the arcade.
  • That will be part of the budget for the larger reimagining process.
  • We do have a staff member who knows arcades and how to get us what we need at a good price.
• As to the current Gallery furniture, not all of it will go.
• Some of the tall stools are in very good shape; we’ll keep those.
• Also some of the dining room chairs.
• It’s the soft furniture that needs replacing.

Avery Chan:
• How long will the new furniture last until it needs to be replaced again?

Michael Kingsmill:
• The best average life for furniture with upholstery is about seven years.
• Depends on the type: steel furniture can last up to 15 years.
• Other factors: Is food present that might cause staining?
• Also, are the pieces being dragged around?
• There are different life cycles, but generally seven years.
• The Galley Lounge furniture has been there for six years.
Micah Mizushima:
- How much interest is there in an arcade?

Michael Kingsmill:
- I’ve heard expressions of interest from a number of sources.
- You see them in Vancouver sports bars, and we’re moving in that direction, towards flat screens showing more sports.
- We’re moving from upscale to a more vibrant approach: music, an arcade.

4. MOVED MARY GAN, SECONDED MATHEW HO:

**From the Executive and Finance Committees**
“That $62,695.64 be approved from either the SUB Repairs and Replacement Fund or the SUB Management Reserve for new furnishings for the Gallery Patio and Lounge.”

Note: Requires 2/3rds

Mary Gan:
- We should settle which fund it’s coming from

Keith Hester:
- Both funds have enough money.
- The East Side Furniture Project is coming from the SUB Management Reserve Fund and came in under budget, so there is still money there.
- It would make sense to drain SUB Management.
- It’s an old fund we don’t replenish anymore.

Michael Kingsmill:
- There is about $80,000 left over from the East Side Furniture Project.

Cole Evans:
- I think it’s best to take it from SUB Management.
- It had $180,000. We spent $60,000 on the East Side Furniture Project. Now $60,000 on this. Still $60,000.
- The goal is to drain it since it’s dormant.

5. MOVED MARY GAN, SECOND MATHEW HO:

“That the motion state that the funds will come from the SUB Management Reserve.”
... No objections

6. MOVED MARY GAN, SECONDED MATHEW HO:

**From the Executive and Finance Committees**
“That $62,695.64 be approved from the SUB Management Reserve for new furnishings for the Gallery Patio and Lounge.”

Note: Requires 2/3rds
... No objections
**Wage Rate Increases – Keith Hester**

- We’ve had difficulty hiring.
- Partly from labour shortages.
- Partly because of our wages: there’s a perception that the AMS is Below Market.
- We’ve looked at Food & Beverage and at SASC.
- Also need to look at Services and Student Government.
- Looking to increase all wages from January 2022.
- This means abandoning the increase planned for June, which was going to be less.
- The increases will be:
  - Tier 1 $15.20 – $16.00
  - Tier 2 $16.10 – $17.00
  - Tier 3 $17.00 – $18.00
- With an additional increase of 25 cents after three months.
- We’re also introducing the concept of part-time and full-time availability:
  - If you commit to working more hours (30-40 a week), you will get a higher rate than those working 15 hours.
- Also changing wages for employees in Conferences and Catering.
- SASC increases:
  - Outreach workers $18.39 – $19.50
  - Support workers $21.64 – $23.00
- Overall impact: $206,000.
- But no budget amendment will be needed because the Business and Administration area did better than budgeted.

*The Speaker recused himself because this affects him.*

*Cole Evans took over as Chair.*

Mathew Ho:
- What happens to tips in the food outlets?

Keith Hester:
- The tips are distributed among the staff.
- They should declare this as part of their income.

Julia Burnham:
- I’m thrilled that we are increasing wages.
- I do have a question: Employees in Conferences & Catering are non-student staff.
- I am concerned about paying different rates for part-time versus full-time.

Keith Hester:
- We’re introducing this concept of part-time versus full-time.
- If someone commits to full-time, we can make a schedule for them.
- If they’re part-time, we’re working around their schedule.
- And the qualifications would be different; they’d have more experience.

Cole Evans:
- This is a common practice in the hospitality industry.
Cole Quist:
- I’m curious about the research.
- Will this make the AMS a more competitive employer?

Keith Hester:
- I would like to be able to increase wages a lot more to get up to the Vancouver living wage.
- We have done market reviews to see what the market is paying.
- These rates will make us competitive: not top of market, but competitive.

7. MOVED ROMINA HAJIZADEH, SECONDED MATHEW HO:

From the Human Resources Committee
“That Council increase all hourly wage rates for student staff, effective January 2, 2022, as follows:

- The base rate, or Tier 1, to increase from $15.20 to $16.00
- Tier 2 to increase from $16.10 to $17.00
- Tier 3 to increase from $17.00 to $18.00.”

… No objections

Neal Cameron resumed the chair.

J) Executive and Committee Motions

8. MOVED MARY GAN, SECONDED COLE EVANS: [SCD318-22], [SCD319-22]

From the Finance Committee
“That on the recommendation of the Finance Committee, Council rescind Policy I-2 on cheque signing.”

Note: Requires 2/3rds

Mary Gan:
- Policy I-2 doesn’t reflect typical cheque signing procedures anymore.
- We no longer use rubber stamps – that’s outdated.
- So we want to rescind.

9. MOVED MARY GAN, SECONDED COLE EVANS:

From the Finance Committee
“That on the recommendation of the Finance Committee, Council rescind Policy I-2 on cheque signing.”

Note: Requires 2/3rds

… No objections
10. MOVED COLE EVANS, SECONDED EMILY GUBSKI:

From the Elections Committee
"That Council approve the UBC-AMS Elections Memorandum of Understanding as presented.

Note: Requires 2/3rds

Cole Evans:
- We have worked on this contract with UBC so we can take part in elections for student Board of Governors members and student Senators at large.
- Also student Senators from the Faculties.
- Code says we have to have a contract to do this.

Kamil Kanji:
- Governance mostly liked it.

Julia Burnham:
- Practically, how will this work for this year?
- Will Constituencies run the Faculty Senate elections with their Constituency elections?
- There is an issue with this:
  - Constituencies don’t always capture all the students in their Senate elections: there’s the distinction between the Engineering Undergraduate Society, for instance, and the Faculty of Applied Science.
- Or will AMS Elections run these?

Cole Evans:
- I think that this year UBC will run the faculty student senator elections, like last year.

Grace Lee:
- We talked to UBC.
- They’re taking nominations.
- We’re hands off (in Commerce).

Cole Evans:
- UBC will run them this year
- Longer term we want to get them back into AMS hands.

Julia Burnham:
- The nomination forms go through UBC regardless of who runs the election; that’s not a true indication.
- I’m concerned that the contract says the AMS runs the elections when it’s not clear who is doing it this year.
- No one seems able to say what is happening.
- It’s discomfiting.
Kamil Kanji:
- My understanding was that there was going to be a consultation with Presidents Council.

Cole Evans:
- Yes, we chatted about having the elections at the same time.
- The timeline is difficult this year.
- Presidents Council wanted to maintain the status quo.
- These are UBC elections, not AMS elections.
- I don’t know if UBC wants to do them this year.
- I know they have concerns with the Constituencies doing them.
- This contract is not urgent as long as we get something before the BoG and Senate elections.
- We can table it and go to the Elections Committee to discuss further.

Julia Burnham:
- It would be great to have someone from the Elections Committee here.
- I’m concerned that it’s almost February and we still don’t know what’s going to happen.

11. MOVED COLE EVANS, SECONDED ESHANA BHANGU:

“That this motion be tabled indefinitely.”

... No objections

K) Constituency and Affiliate Motions

L) Discussions and Consultation

M) President’s Business and Remarks (5 minutes)

Cole Evans:
- UBC announced today that they’re going to return to In Person as of February 7.
- We believe the University needs to allow for multi-access learning, what some call hybrid learning.
- Strategic Plan:
  - Close to finalizing drafts for the Mission, Vision, and Values statements.
- Auditorium grant application is almost done and about to be sent: a monumental effort.
- Grad Class gifts:
  - The 2020 gift of a mural has been kickstarted.
    - We’re getting an artist.
    - The mural will go near the Varsity Outdoors Club office.
  - The 2021 gift is in the works.
    - Discussing with Campus & Community Planning.
    - Looking for funds.
- Meeting with Services about LinkedIn Learning.
- Referenda:
  - SASC was at the Executive discussing raising their fee.
  - Health & Dental changes: new services.
Bylaw changes: not major; have to comply with the next iteration of the Societies Act.
Reorganizing policies.

Elections coming:
- I sent out a letter and a guide.
- Already heard responses.

Questions
Julia Burnham:
- Glad the Grad Class 2020 gift is moving forward.
- How many gifts are still outstanding?
- Is anyone doing an analysis?

Cole Evans:
- We need to look at the model of this process.
- The gifts get decided at the end of term and then are forgotten.
- The Exec leaves and no one follows up.
- The backlog is ridiculous:
  - We’re still making the last payment on When Women Rise, a statue from years ago.
  - There were plans for an Indigenous sculpture, but there were some concerns from the Musqueam, and the project died.
  - The letters A-M-S were supposed to go up on the Knoll: that’s still to be completed.
  - Then there was the 2020 mural, and last year’s money for outdoor learning spaces.
  - We need to revisit how we do the Grad Class gift. Maybe reduce the scope.
  - People want big, exciting projects, but they’re hard to implement.

N) Executive Business and Remarks (3 minutes each)

VP Finance – Mary Gan
- Budget reforecast and next year’s preliminary budget.
- Working with VP Admin on clubs.
- Working with Keith and Cole on Health & Dental Plan initiatives.
- Working with Eshana on a new project on student safety.
- Training new staff.

VP Academic & University Affairs – Eshana Bhangu [SCD321-22]
- Sent letter to UBC about the lack of rapid testing.
- Also pushing for multi-access (hybrid) instruction: in person with a remote option.
  - This will be the future of teaching.
- Need to be compassionate to international students.
- Mental health for students
- UBC budget process and tuition consultation still happening.
  - We did not agree to get rid of the comment box.
  - That takes away the student voice.
- Affordability plan.
- Found a supplier for KF94 masks.
- Working with the University on getting rapid tests and masks.
- We will get our own masks for students. One for every student.
Questions
Romina Hajizadeh:
- Some Science students have been required to have N95 masks.
- Will the University supply these?

Eshana Bhangu:
- We have asked the University to provide these.
- We’re working in tandem with them.
- It’s hard to get access to N95 masks; they’re expensive.
- We’ll keep putting pressure on the University to get them while trying to obtain some ourselves.

Avery Chan:
- Are KF94 considered equivalent to N95 for masks?

Eshana Bhangu:
- I don’t know.
- KF94 and N95 masks are good but I don’t know if they are equivalent.
- Forgot to mention that I’m working on the Academic Experience Survey.
  - If you have questions you want added email me.

Emily Gubski:
- Have the faculties been receptive to hybrid learning?
- Some more than others?

Eshana Bhangu:
- Hard to require instructors to do this.
- Issues like academic freedom come up and intellectual property theft.
- Instructors also say it’s hard to keep students engaged online:
  - Make your recordings interesting, we say.
- And there’s the issue of student privacy online.
- Medicine and Pharmacy are far ahead on this; not sure why.
- We secured funding for online learning in Term 1; that was the result of AMS advocacy.

VP Administration – Lauren Benson
- Hatch Art Gallery latest exhibit on the colonial aspects of the permanent collection.
- Supporting clubs:
  - Videoconferencing grant.
  - PPE/N95 masks, hand sanitizer.
- Soapstand and Waste Hub coming soon.
- Re-examining Clubs Days dates now that we know classes are back in person.
- Clubs survey.

Questions
Emily Reid:
- We asked for some of the old red chairs.
Lauren Benson:

- I will check on them.

Cole Evans:

- The East Side Furniture Project has been delayed; the new chairs haven’t arrived yet.
- So we haven’t moved the red chairs out yet.

Michael Kingsmill:

- AVP Ben Du has reached out to the EUS about this.

Romina Hajizadeh:

- What is the financial situation for the Hatch?

Lauren Benson:

- We are putting funding into upcoming exhibits.
- I will bring back a better answer next meeting.

**VP External Affairs – Saad Shoaib**

Federal Lobbying

- UCRU lobby week underway.
- Exciting to see our asks come to fruition, like
  - abolishing interest on student loans,
  - increasing grant maximums,
  - obtaining faster permanent residency status for international students.

Provincial Lobbying

- Lobby week next week.
- Working with the ABCS and the GSS.

Other:

- Working to get SASC approved as a Naloxone dispenser.
  - Train your trainer program.
- U-Pass Audit underway.
  - Analyzing U-Pass subsidy usage.

**Questions**

Mathew Ho:

- Does the AMS have a response to the new guidelines from the PHO?
- And what are we doing about rapid testing?

Saad Shoaib:

- Through our provincial advocacy we support all measure to keep students safe.
- We do not have a stance on the provincial guidelines.
- Eshana can answer about rapid testing.

Eshana Bhangu:

- UBC will provide rapid testing for symptomatic people starting February 7.
• We are pushing them to provide rapid testing for everyone.

**Student Services Manager – Mitchell Prost**
• Hired new Housing Coordinator.
• Outreach.
• Tutoring beginning this week.
• All services operating now.
• Our Advocacy Office is working with the Student Legal Fund Society to provide funds for translation services.
• Working with e@UBC to clarify the link between it and our eHub.
• Finalizing MoU between Food Bank and the Acadia Food Hub.
• Food Bank working with Food & Beverage on food outlet vouchers.
• Harm reduction.
• SASC distributing Naloxone.
• Creating a data collection system to improve the Services.

**Managing Director – Keith Hester**
• Made repairs to the roof of the Nest.
• Working on the budget reforecast and the preliminary budget for next year.
• Working on changes to the Health & Dental Plan.
• Updated COVID safety plans.
• Working on a website upgrade.
• The financial systems upgrade is going well.
• We will be running a program for sustainable tote bags in the food outlets.
• Great all-staff meeting yesterday.
• Furniture for the Gallery.
• Wage changes – thanks for approving these.

**O) Committee Reports (3 minutes each)**

**Advocacy Committee – Eshana Bhangu**
• Going through the External Policy Manual.
• Priorities for lobbying.
• Next meeting will be about the Academic Experience Survey.

**Steering Committee – Cole Evans**
• Looking for a convenient meeting time.
• Bigger issue, for all committees: we need to come up with a better process for setting schedules.
• Scheduling committee meetings for Term 2 is historically difficult because of schedule changes.

**Finance Committee – Mary Gan**
• Finance Committee is the best committee.
• We’ve been meeting all the time, every week, in Term 1 and now.
• Budget reforecast soon.
• Helping VP Admin with club support funding.
• Gallery furniture.
• SPF applications.

**Governance Committee – Kamil Kanji**
• Have not met, but will meet on Friday.

**Operations Committee – Lauren Benson**
• First meeting next week.

**Human Resources Committee – Romina Hajizadeh**
• We sent motions tonight. Thank you for approving the wage increases.
• Looking for a new time to meet.
• Meeting minutes coming soon.

**Student Life Committee – Aryan Mishra**
• Discussed First Year Committee.

*Julia Burnham asked to add a Discussion item on committee meeting hours. Romina Hajizadeh asked to add a Discussion item on the Town Hall.*

**Advisory Board – Cole Evans**
• Trying to find a time to meet.
• A report will come at the February 16 meeting.

**Extraordinary Committee on Affiliate institutions – Lauren Benson**
• Haven't met yet.

**Ad Hoc Committee on AMS Events Principles and Ethics – Lauren Benson**
• The point of this committee was to create a report.
• The report was done, but it was finished when I went on leave.
• Do we still need this committee?

**Ad Hoc Brewery Committee – Cole Evans**
• No updates.

**P) Report from Presidents Council (3 minutes each)**
• EUS and DUS hosted in January.
• Next meeting February 8, hosted by the AMS and the GSS.
• Will talk about elections.

**Q) Board of Governors, Senate and Ombudsperson Reports (3 minutes each)**

**Board of Governors – Georgia Yee**
• Approved Campus Vision 2050 Land Use Plan terms of reference.

**Senate – Julia Burnham**
• Passed motion to extend the withdrawal deadline.
Questions
Kamil Kanji:
- Is there an update on getting Senate meeting minutes?

Julia Burnham:
- No update.
- Process issues.
- Reach out to your student senators if you have questions about what is going on in Senate.

R) Historical Update (10 minutes)

Sheldon Goldfarb:
- Last time people expressed interest in the Lady Godiva Ride.
- There is a medieval legend about Lady Godiva riding naked through the streets of Coventry to protest taxes imposed by her own husband.
- Engineers at UBC and elsewhere picked up on this, perhaps via Canadian engineers serving in Coventry during World War I.
- There’s still a Lady Godiva Week at U of T.
- The first reference at UBC actually had nothing to do with the Engineers; there’s a report that one of the women at the women-only High Jinks ball in 1922 dressed up as Lady Godiva.
- But after that it was all Engineers.
- In 1950 the Engineers held a dance called Godiva’s Gallop, though the Ubyssey commented that they did not produce anyone in authentic Godiva costume.
- That would change, though.
- Meanwhile the Engineers started singing Godiva’s Hymn with verses about the famous ride and a chorus saying, “We are, we are, we are, we are, we are the Engineers. We can, we can, we can, we can demolish 40 beers.”
- By the 1960’s and the time of “liberation,” there was an actual ride, at first with a fairly modestly dressed woman, but in later years the event became more explicit and began to attract protests from the AMS Women’s Committee and even the UBC President.
- There were lots of arguments over the ride in the Ubyssey letters column, and AMS Council (then called the SRA) condemned it.
- The ride continued until 1989 and the massacre of female Engineering students at the Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal. At that time the EUS said it no longer seemed appropriate to continue the ride.
- Contributing to the end of the ride was a change in Engineering demographics from being a predominantly male program. To judge by the Engineering representatives on Council you’d think the whole Engineering program was female now.
- One of the Engineering reps on Council fifteen years ago was Bowinn Ma; she’s in the provincial government now.

Questions
Cole Evans:
- How much hazing was there back then?
Sheldon Goldfarb:
- There was a long history of hazing at UBC.
- In the early days the Frosh had go through a House of Torture, wear dunce caps, and sing UBC songs on demand. There was even an electrocution ceremony.
- The University wanted hazing to stop, but it went on for years.

Emily Gubski:
- What did SRA stand for?

Sheldon Goldfarb:
- Student Representative Assembly.
- In the 1970's Council was reorganized and renamed, and included every student Senator.
- There were also no campus-wide elections; the SRA chose the President and the rest of the Executive.
- That lasted for five years.

S) Other Business, Including in Camera Discussions, Notices of Motions and Submissions

Discussion – Committee Meetings
Julia Burnham:
- Re Committee meeting scheduling.
- There are strategies that could be used to promote attendance.
- It’s important for committees to meet.
- At the GSS we gave food or Uber vouchers.

Emily Gubski:
- Snacks are a great idea, but I don’t feel we need to bribe members to show up.
- We need to look at other ways.

Cole Evans:
- Interesting ideas.
- But if you’re elected, you’re expected to attend.
- It’s not a good look that we need to entice people.
- Committees did use to have food budgets.
- But the issue is not so much people not showing up as scheduling: people are not available.
- First step is to figure out scheduling.

Teddy O’Donnell:
- My attendance hasn’t been great, but meetings were scheduled during class time.
- I’d have to skip classes to attend.
- I don’t need an incentive.
- There are times I just can’t attend.

Saad Shoaib:
- I don’t see food as a bribe; it’s more just compensation.
As to scheduling, look at Senate and BoG; see how they do it.

**Julia Burnham:**
- One thing I’d propose is having a fixed time set at the beginning of the year.
- Then Council members can incorporate their preferences for committees into that.
- The when2meet app doesn’t work.
- Maybe if a committee settles on a time you can’t make, you’ll have to switch to another committee.

**Minaho Chiew:**
- It might be helpful to have a table to slot in each meeting and send this prior to committee appointments.

**Saad Shoaib:**
- Is this something Governance should look into? Or the President or the Executive?

**Cole Evans:**
- Been thinking about these things.
- When we do committee restructuring, we can come up with new rules.
- The goal would be to get it done soon to do a trial run, so when we have turnover with new committees and new chairs they can try things out if only for a couple of months.

**Julia Burnham:**
- For the short term, everyone on a committee can check their timing capacity and maybe swap committees.
- Encourage chairs to set a time.

**T) Next Meeting and Adjournment**

12. **MOVED EMILY GUBSKI, SECONDED KATHERINE FENG:**

   “That the meeting be adjourned.”
   ... No dissent

The meeting adjourned at 8:22 pm.

Next Meeting of Council February 2, 2022
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