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UACC MEETING MINUTES

February 5, 2020

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- 3 **1. Opening and Welcome and Introductions** - The meeting was called to order
4 by President Paul Stang at 7:00 pm. There were 30 persons present at the start
5 of the meeting with 21 members and 6 visitors signed in. State legislators were
6 available via teleconference line from Juneau. The President asked each
7 individual to state their name and location or business.
- 8 **2. Approval of Prior Months Minutes:** Marguerite Iverson, with Al Milspaugh
9 second, moved to approve the January 8, 2020 minutes. The minutes were ap-
10 proved by unanimous consent.
- 11 **3. Approval of the Agenda:** Paul Stang introduced tonight's agenda. Susan
12 Share, with Steve Zemke second, moved to approve the agenda. The agenda
13 passed by unanimous consent.

14 **4. Informational Reports**

15 **A. Reports From Public Servants and Elected Officials**

16 **a. Assembly Member Meg Zeletal:-** Meg indicated the Anchorage Homeless
17 Plan rollout will be in March or April. She said the April ballot will have an
18 alcohol tax proposition. She felt that this tax proposal was much more
19 transparent than a previous failed version on how the funds will be used to
20 fight homelessness. Mark Fink asked about the Fred Dyson sales tax
21 proposal would be used. Meg replied since the tax proposal would be a
22 broad based tax, the muni would have to figure out how to use the funds
23 generated could be allocated.

24 **b. Assembly Member Forest Dunbar:-** Forrest indicated the town hall
25 meetings lead by Felix Rivera were somewhat inconclusive on the level of
26 support for the Alcohol tax. He discussed the bonds that were on the April
27 ballot. He indicated there were the traditional bond proposals for roads,
28 parks, schools, and safety. He also side that there was a bond proposal for
29 fire access roads on the Hillside and Eagle River. He noted that the
30 Birchwood Community Council opposed this particular bond. Susan Share
31 wanted to know if there were other fire access road proposals and how
32 these would get onto the ballot. Forrest indicated that access proposals
33 were identified by fire marshals and applicable community councils. If the
34 need was deemed appropriate then the proposal could get on the ballot.
35 Susan asked if the University Lake Drive to UMED Elmore extension was
36 being considered. Forrest indicated he did not think that this might be a
37 "backdoor" process to get the UMED Northern Road Extension approved
38 for construction. Krista Davis questioned how easements for the access

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39 roads were being acquired. Forrest also said an on-site marijuana
40 consumption proposal was on the ballot. He also described the proposal to
41 add an additional Assembly seat to the Downtown area, so all the areas
42 would have an even number of assembly representatives. Mark Fink
43 questioned how a tie would be broken with an even number of
44 representatives.

45 **c. Assembly Chair Felix Rivera:-** Felix started by saying the AMATS 2040
46 Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP) is out for public review and
47 comment until March 9, 2020. It's the long-range planning document that
48 will recommend improvements to the surface transportation system from
49 today to 2040 for the Anchorage Bowl and Chugiak-Eagle River. Plans
50 available at: <http://www.mtp2040.com/>

51 Felix also presented the 2019-2021 Anchorage Assembly Priorities
52 document. It's been on the back burner for a while, waiting for the
53 discussions and decisions due to State funding reductions to play out. The
54 plan was started in 2017. He has several hard copies to hand out to
55 interested members.

56 **d. Assembly Member Pete Peterson:-** Pete introduced a couple of Assembly
57 items. First he mentioned that there is a need for \$1.2 M for reconstruction
58 of the equipment storage building at the Anchorage landfill. It is nearly a
59 full loss that resulted from the 2018 November 2018 Earthquake. He also
60 said the Assembly passed an ordinance prohibiting trapping within 50 foot
61 setback from all established (listed) trails. Trapping would also be
62 prohibited within a ¼ mile of the trailhead. A question was raised on how
63 the ordinance would be enforced and Pete responded by indicating it would
64 probably be complaint based.

65 **e. Senator Bill Wielechowski:-** Bill said that he sits on the Senate Finance
66 Committee and is on the Judiciary Finance and the Veterans Subcommittee
67 chair. He said that the legislature has 5 days to override the Governors
68 vetoes. If not, the state ferry system and school reimbursement programs
69 will be severely impacted. He indicated that a substantial 2019-2020
70 supplemental budget will need to be passed. At least \$230 M will be
71 needed to cover the \$110 M shortfall in Forest Firefighting costs, and \$120
72 M in additional Medicare costs. He also indicated that SB 129, which
73 mirrors the Alaska Fair Share Act, would collect at least another \$850 M
74 and would help reduce the state budget gap. Bill pointed to the \$1.5 B in
75 profits from just Conoco Phillips Alaska oil production. He also mentioned
76 a Legislature resolution that would urge the US Congress to change the
77 Federal Tax bill, which changed the States percentage of oil tax revenue
78 collected on Federal lands from 90% to 50%, back to original 90%. He

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79 said there would be a constituent meeting held on February 22nd at the
80 Loussac Library from noon to 2PM. Another would be held at East High
81 from 4PM to 6PM. President Paul Stang thanked Bill for sponsoring, as
82 well as Ivy Sponholz and Elvi Gray Jackson for cosponsoring the Letter of
83 Commendation Honoring the University Area Community Council
84 Executive Board.

85 **f. State Representative Andy Josephson:-** Andy said he is working on HR
86 12 which would create a Climate Change special committee. He is also
87 working on HB 198 which classifies crimes based on transgender
88 discrimination as hate crimes. He is also working to update the Workman
89 Compensation issues.

90 **g. State Representative Ivy Spohnholz:-** Ivy requested that UACC
91 members write their representatives supporting HJR 15 which would
92 amend the constitution that would change the Governor veto override from
93 the current 75% to 66%. This would then go to the people and require a
94 2/3 margin to amend the constitution. They are working on the State
95 operating budget of \$11 B of which the state share is \$4.2 B. The
96 Governor's budget is at \$1.5 B deficit, with the full statutory PFD of \$3K.
97 To fund the deficit the Governor proposes to drain the remaining portion of
98 the constitution budget reserve. She also said that there will be a RCA
99 regulatory hearing on the BP/HillCorp acquisition. The RCA will decide
100 whether Hillcorp needs to produce a financial statement to help the State
101 determine whether Hillcorp has the resources to drill responsibly and have
102 the reserves to assure cleanup costs of a major oil spill. She also discussed
103 health care bills. HB 175 establishes a Board to oversee mental health
104 resources. HB 229 establishes the Health Bill Transformation Corporation
105 to reform health care that among other things would develop a central data
106 base which would put all medical claims in a common place so that
107 medical procedure costs would be transparent and allow people to find
108 lower cost providers. Finally she and Senator Elvi Gray-Jackson have
109 sponsored a resolution to dedicate a room at the state legislature building to
110 honor the memory of the late Senator Betty Davis. It has passed in the
111 House and is expected to pass the Senate next week.

112 **h. State Senator Elvi Gray-Jackson:-** Elvi was not able to call in but
113 provided her briefing contained within Attachment 1.

114 **i. Assembly Candidate Monte Dyson:-** He is running for one of the East
115 Anchorage Assembly seat currently held by Pete Petersen. He is a 24 year
116 Air Force veteran. He is a family man who has budget, supervisory and
117 planning experience in the private sector. Krista Davis asked why he is
118 running for the Assembly. Monte indicated he is a conservative who feels

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119 that there should be no new taxes and the local government should rein in
120 excess spending to balance budgets. He would emphasize maintenance of
121 funding for public safety and fire departments. Leon Jaimes asked how he
122 would address the homeless situation if there were no new taxes. Monte
123 said that educating families to stay together is needed. He also said that
124 veterans need to be given access to mental health services. Also he feels
125 that kids need to receive better education so they come out of graduation
126 with marketable skills and thus a job.

127 **j. Assembly Candidate Felix Rivera:-** Felix stated that he has been honored
128 to serve the Midtown Area for the last term and is running again for one of
129 the Midtown Assembly seats. He has said that his time on the Assembly
130 there has been progress on the Homeless situation. He also said he has
131 worked hard to update Public Safety Policy and investment and that it has
132 resulted in a reduction in crime in the Anchorage area. He says that a lot
133 more work needs to be done and would be excited to be part of the
134 Assembly to get this done.

135 **k. Assembly Candidate Pete Petersen:-** Pete is running again for one of the
136 East Anchorage Assembly seats and deferred from making comment at this
137 time.

138 **l. Solarize Anchorage Representative Leon Jaimes:-** Leon said that 82
139 people have signed up for the program in the University/Tudor Area. He
140 said a committee evaluated two proposals for installation and made a
141 selection. The installer company name is to be announced soon. The next
142 step will be to hold two or more community information workshops with
143 the installers and other experts. There will be an early incentive (April 1)
144 signup offered by the installers. The installers also offer the most efficient
145 new solar panel currently available. There is a Federal income tax credit
146 available for the next two years, with 26% of cost in 2020 and 21% cost in
147 2021. After that no tax credit is available, though there may be some type
148 of carbon tax that could reduce cost to homeowner for installation. Al
149 Milspaugh wondered if the installation would be a fixed grid. Leon
150 indicated the array would be up to the homeowner and the installer.
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152 **B. Reports from UACC Committees/Ad Hoc Chair Persons**

153 **a. Parks & Recreations-Barbara Garner:-** Barbara reported that Folker
154 Park work is on hiatus until warmer weather.

155 **b. Safety-Al Milspaugh:-** Al provided a safety briefing on how to respond to
156 the novelcorona virus, extracted from the CDC site. The transcript of this
157 briefing is found within Attachment 2. He also provided the following
158 information on how to obtain child car seats, as well as their proper use.

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159 The information was extracted from NEXLE.

- 160 1. Community: Child Car Seat and Booster Seat Checkups at the
161 AFD Training Center – Thursday, February 6th (2 P.M. – 4 P.M.)
- 162 2. The Anchorage Fire Department and Safe Kids Alaska will be hosting
163 an infant and child car seat and booster seat checkup event this coming
164 Thursday, February 6, from 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. at the Anchorage Fire
165 Department Training Center (Building C, 1150 Airport Heights Drive).
- 166 3. Follow the posted signs for the event. Building C is located next to the
167 training towers and accessed off Airport Heights between Old Fire
168 Station #3 and the AFD Vehicle Maintenance Shop.
- 169 4. No appointment is necessary and certified Child Passenger Safety
170 Technicians will inspect your car seat or booster seat for proper
171 installation and answer questions. Please no pets inside the vehicles for
172 the safety reasons.
- 173 5. For more information see the attachment enclosed with this release,
174 call Safe Kids Alaska at 907-212-3194, or visit www.carseatak.org

175 C. UACC FCC Representative: Al Milspaugh.

- 176 1. The MOA DOT Fair held on 23 January went off well. We signed
177 up approximately 20 new city wide CC members.
- 178 2. Compatible-Scale Infill Housing (R-2 Zones) Project.
179 A new Public Hearing Draft to be scheduled for PZC hearing in April.
- 180 3. Safety: Extracted from NIXLE

181 5. Old Business- None

182 6. New Business and Public Comment

183 A. Image Dr/Refecation Drive Area Road Reconstruction Project-Justin 184 Keene, Principle, CRW Engineering

185 Justin indicated that there will be an upcoming 4th open house Wednes-
186 day February 19th from 5pm to 7pm at the Municipal Planning and Develop-
187 ment Center at Tudor and Elmore to discuss the 95% design for the project.
188 This design can be accessed at the project website. If the April bond is
189 passed, final design and construction on the project will proceed this summer.
190 The project consists of replacing the storm drainage system and the road sub-
191 grade. A new road surface, sidewalks, curbs, and driveway aprons will also be
192 completed. A new road lighting system will also be installed. No new water
193 or sewer line will be installed.

194 Phase 2 for the project will include the final design for the project to be
195 completed by this summer and then construction in 2021. Paul Stang asked
196 why the current drainage system failed. Justin indicated that it was a corru-
197 gated galvanized metal pipe, that when exposed to bad soils and high pH wa-

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198 ter drainage, along with physical abrasion from turbid running water caused
199 the galvanized coating to be worn off and subject to excessive corrosion and
200 subsequent failure. To alleviate this, new construction will include corrugated
201 plastic pipe which is not subject to corrosion. Krista Davis had a question
202 about who would bear the cost of storm drainage system in the large area just
203 to the east of the project area. This area is currently undeveloped. Justin indi-
204 cated that the developer in the area would be required to put in the drainage
205 system and road system to meet standards stipulated in Title 21.

206 **B. Resolution: Funding Priority for East 42nd Ave project between Folker**
207 **and Wright Street- Paul Stang**

208 Paul introduced this resolution (Attachment 4) that had been tabled from
209 January meeting. Barbara Garner with second by Krista Davis moved to ap-
210 prove the resolution as presented. During discussion, Paul emphasized that
211 reconstruction of this portion of 42nd Avenue has long been the UACC's high-
212 est priority for construction projects. Mark Fink questioned whether we
213 should say that 42nd Avenue waterline reconstruction should be the highest
214 priority for all of Anchorage. Paul Stang responded by stating that the water
215 breakage issue has been a high priority for the last 20 years, but has not been
216 dealt with other than emergency measures after breakage and flooding has oc-
217 curred. The resolution states that the problem is constant and is getting much
218 worse. Al Milspaugh noted that at the FCC level, Community Councils also
219 asked that their road flooding projects go first to establish their priority. The
220 question was called for vote on the motion. The vote for this motion was ***16***
221 ***for, 1 opposed, with no abstentions.***

222 **C. Election: FCC Rep/Alternates, Board Members/Standing Commit-**
223 **tee Chairmen: Safety (Community Protection), Parks & Recreation, &**
224 **Others- Paul Stang**

225 Paul asked for nominations for Executive Board members for the New
226 Year. These are the FCC representative and the two alternatives to the FCC.
227 Al Milspaugh, the current representative, described the duties for the FCC
228 representative, primarily attending the FCC meeting once a month, provide
229 UACC input to the FCC, and reporting back to the UACC on what was decid-
230 ed. Al Milspaugh was nominated as the FCC representative. Joanie Nardini
231 was nominated for the FCC alternate representative. There were no other
232 nominations for these positions. The vote for these nominations was ***16 for, 0***
233 ***opposed, with no abstentions***

234 Paul Stang asked for nominations and election for the UACC Standing
235 Committee Chairpersons for Safety, Parks and Recreation, Traffic and Trans-
236 portation, and Planning and Zoning). Al Milspaugh was nominated for the

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237 Safety Committee Chair. No other nominations were received. The vote for
238 these AI's nomination was *16 for, 0 opposed, with no abstentions*.

239 Next up was the Park & Recreation (P & R) Chair. Barbara Garner, cur-
240 rent Chair declined nomination for this year's Chair. Mark Fink asked who is
241 on the committee. Barbara replied that Karen Workman, Hannah Davis,
242 Claire Kaufmann, and Susan Share are on the committee. Duties as the Chair-
243 person include appraising the Executive Board what P & R issues need to be
244 on the agenda and identifying and gathering input on issues that need to be
245 dealt with by the Anchorage P & R Department. Steve Callaghan was nomi-
246 nated and accepted the nomination as the P & R Committee Chair. The vote
247 for these nominations was *15 for, 0 opposed, with no abstentions*.

248 Duties of the Planning and Zoning Committee and the Transportation and
249 Traffic Committee were discussed. At present no nominations were received
250 for either position.

251 **7. Open Forum and Public Comments**

252 Meg Zeletal mentioned that the Anchorage Homeless Plan will be rolled
253 out on March 2. Susan Share mentioned that the Anchorage Museum will be
254 hosting a Homeless Exposition on Friday February 7th at the Museum.

255 Mary Lu Harle said that Alaska Common Ground hosted an open house
256 showcasing 12 organizations working on climate change that have a role for
257 the general public. Each organization introduced themselves to the attendees,
258 and then hosted a table where people can get more information. On Tuesday
259 February 11th, they will host a Alaska's Fiscal Future Options Forum. Topics
260 discussed will be Budget Cuts, PFD restructuring, Broad Based Taxes, and Oil
261 Tax reform as ways to address the fiscal crisis.

262 Steve Callaghan discussed the Alaska Fair Share Act Petition. He said
263 they have over 44,000 signatures at present and still need 28,500 to get it on
264 the ballot. He indicated that the oil companies need to be transparent in their
265 profit margins, and also indicate where they have spent the tax credit money
266 they received. He said they are in the campaign fund raising stage. He had
267 envelopes available for people wishing to donate or people can go to their web-
268 site to donate. They are trying to raise \$1 M and stated that the oil related
269 companies will probably spend over \$40 M in opposition to the petition.

270 **Adjournment:** The meeting was adjourned by unanimous consent at 9:00 pm. Our
271 next UACC meeting will be held on March 4, 2020.

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Paul R. Stang, UACC President

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275 **Attachment 1**

276 University Community Council – Senator Gray-Jackson’s Report

277 February 5, 2019

- 278 • The 2020 Legislative session is off to a great start.
- 279 • I want to share with you the following Bills that I am bringing forward this
280 session:
- 281 ○ Testing procedures for sexual assault test kits.
 - 282 ○ Banning Private Prisons.
 - 283 ○ Amending State Statues on health professionals that can prescribe dis-
284 ability parking placards to include physical therapists, occupational
285 therapists, and speech pathologists.
- 286 And a package of bills that would recognize cultural months in State Statues
287 (permanently).
- 288 ○ Recognizing September as Hispanic Heritage Month.
 - 289 ○ Recognizing October as Filipino American History Month.
 - 290 ○ Recognizing March as Women’s History Month.
 - 291 ○ Recognizing May as Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage
292 Month.
 - 293 ○ Recognizing June as LGBTQ Pride Month.
 - 294 ○ Recognizing April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month.
- 295 • I am proud to announce that on February 3, 2020, the House passed a resolu-
296 tion to name the House Health and Social Services and Education Commit-
297 tee room after the late Bettye Davis. This is so appropriate to honor such an

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298 amazing Woman. The Bill will be before the Senate for a vote shortly, and
299 I'm looking forward to celebrating this great event; first, at the Bettie Davis
300 African American Summit on February 29th and then, officially, in Juneau
301 sometime March.

302 • An Anchorage Caucus meeting will be held on Saturday, February 22nd, from
303 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. in the Anchorage Assembly Chambers in the Loussac
304 Library, 3600 Denali St. Come share your feedback with your legislators.

305 • 2020 Census – It is imperative that we all participate in this 10-year survey.
306 It has consequences that all Alaskans will live with for the next 10 years. It
307 affects the amount of Federal funding we receive for our infrastructure (capi-
308 tal projects), Medicaid funding and more. So, please, please be sure to par-
309 ticipate in this effort!

310 • I want to invite everyone to join me and my staff for “Coffee with Elvi” so
311 we can hear your priorities during this legislative session. We will be meet-
312 ing at the Black Cup, 341 Benson Blvd. on March 7th, from 11-12:30pm.
313 Come share your thoughts, opinions and enjoy a cup of coffee with us.

314 I hope you are enjoying my monthly E-newsletter. If you're not receiving them,
315 please send your email address to my staff at Keith.Bauguess@akleg.gov.

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317 **Attachment 2**

318 *Basic protective measures against the new coronavirus*

319 **Wash your hands frequently**

320 Wash your hands frequently with an alcohol-based hand rub or soap and water.

321 Why? Washing your hands with an alcohol-based hand rub or soap and water kills
322 the virus if it is on your hands.

323 **Practice respiratory hygiene**

324 When coughing and sneezing, cover mouth and nose with flexed elbow or tissue –
325 discard tissue immediately into a closed bin and clean your hands with alcohol-
326 based hand rub or soap and water.

327 Why? Covering your mouth and nose when coughing and sneezing prevent the
328 spread of germs and viruses. If you sneeze or cough into your hands, you may
329 contaminate objects or people that you touch.

330 **Maintain social distancing**

331 Maintain at least 1 metre (3 feet) distance between yourself and other people,
332 particularly those who are coughing, sneezing and have a fever.

333 Why? When someone who is infected with a respiratory disease, like 2019-nCoV,
334 coughs or sneezes they project small droplets containing the virus. If you are too
335 close, you can breathe in the virus.

336 **Avoid touching eyes, nose and mouth**

337 Why? Hands touch many surfaces which can be contaminated with the virus. If
338 you touch your eyes, nose or mouth with your contaminated hands, you can
339 transfer the virus from the surface to yourself.

340 **If you have fever, cough and difficulty breathing, seek medical care early**

341 Tell your health care provider if you have traveled in an area in China where 2019-
342 nCoV has been reported, or if you have been in close contact with someone with
343 who has traveled from China and has respiratory symptoms.

344 Why? Whenever you have fever, cough and difficulty breathing it's important to
345 seek medical attention promptly as this may be due to a respiratory infection or

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346 other serious condition. Respiratory symptoms with fever can have a range of
347 causes, and depending on your personal travel history and circumstances, 2019-
348 nCoV could be one of them.

349 **If you have mild respiratory symptoms and no travel history to or within**
350 **China**

351 If you have mild respiratory symptoms and no travel history to or within China,
352 carefully practice basic respiratory and hand hygiene and stay home until you are
353 recovered, if possible.

354 **As a general precaution, practice general hygiene measures when visiting live**
355 **animal markets, wet markets or animal product markets**

356 Ensure regular hand washing with soap and potable water after touching animals
357 and animal products; avoid touching eyes, nose or mouth with hands; and avoid
358 contact with sick animals or spoiled animal products. Strictly avoid any contact
359 with other animals in the market (e.g., stray cats and dogs, rodents, birds, bats).
360 Avoid contact with potentially contaminated animal waste or fluids on the soil or
361 structures of shops and market facilities.

362 **Avoid consumption of raw or undercooked animal products**

363 Handle raw meat, milk or animal organs with care, to avoid cross-contamination
364 with uncooked foods, as per good food safety practices.

365 ***Below are Preventative Steps for***

366 People with confirmed or suspected 2019-nCoV infection (including patients
367 under investigation) who do not need to be hospitalized

368 *and*

369 People with confirmed 2019-nCoV infection who were hospitalized and
370 determined to be medically stable to go home

371 Your doctors and public health staff will evaluate whether you can be cared for at
372 home. If it is determined that you do not need to be hospitalized and can be
373 isolated at home, you will be monitored by staff from your local or state health
374 department. You should follow the prevention steps below until a healthcare
375 provider or local or state health department says you can return to your normal
376 activities.

377 Stay home except to get medical care

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- 378 Separate yourself from other people in your home
- 379 Call ahead before visiting your doctor
- 380 Wear a facemask
- 381 Cover your coughs and sneezes
- 382 Clean your hands
- 383 Avoid sharing personal household items
- 384 Monitor your symptoms
- 385 Discontinuing home isolation
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387 **Attachment 4**

388 **UNIVERSITY AREA COMMUNITY COUNCIL (UACC) RESOLUTION**
389 **2020-01**

390 **A Resolution requesting funding priority for a segment of the 42nd**
391 **Avenue Project that includes the necessary work between Folker St**
392 **and Wright St to eliminate frequent flooding**

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394 WHEREAS, the city's waterline has broken several times along East 42nd
395 Avenue between Folker St and Wright St due to the age/quality/method of
396 installation of AWWU's old cast iron pipes; and,

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398 WHEREAS, on December 15, 2019 several residential properties were
399 impacted by an AWWU waterline break beginning at 4:37am on the north
400 side of East 42nd Avenue between Folker Street and Wright Street; and,

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402 WHEREAS, two separate, additional water line breaks within twelve hours
403 on December 15, 2019 occurred in the same East 42nd Avenue block
404 between Folker Street and Wright Street; and,

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406 WHEREAS, water forcefully entered several residential properties on the
407 lower south side of East 42nd Avenue from Roson Court to Wright Street
408 for approximately ninety (90) minutes on December 15, 2019, verified by a
409 home security video camera; and,

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411 WHEREAS, several residences experienced interior/exterior water damage
412 and residential water was unavailable until approximately 3:00am on the
413 next day; and,

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415 WHEREAS, overall, the water main along 42nd Ave. broke 8 times between
416 Folker and Piper Streets in the period 1997-2019;

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418 WHEREAS, the old cast iron waterline has segments of similar
419 age/quality/method of installation that remain likely to break in the same
420 East 42nd Avenue area; and,

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424 THEREFORE, be it resolved that the UACC hereby requests the Muni to
425 give the highest priority to funding AWWU and PM&E **for a segment of the**
426 **East 42nd Avenue Project that includes the necessary work between**
427 **Folker St and Wright St.**

428 **Resolution Vote: For 16 Against 1 Abstain 0**

429 On the 5th day of February 2020.

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431 *Signed*

432 Paul Stang, President UACC

433 President, UACC