

**CAPITOL NEIGHBORHOODS, INC.**

**MINUTES of Executive Council Meeting Held July 22, 2014**

MEMBERS PRESENT: Mayer (President), Queensland, Mohs, Ingebritson, Fabick, Cooper, Vercauteren, Stitt, Ostlind, Devitt, Plotkin, Kamps, Fisher, Montes-Tydrich, Skrentny, O'Brien, Ald. Zellers and Ald. Verveer.

GUEST PRESENT: Madison Police Lt. Donahue.

- I. MEETING CALLED TO ORDER by Mayer. There is a quorum.
- II. MINUTES of April quarterly meeting are APPROVED without change; on MOTION by Mohs; SECOND by Ostlind.
- III. TREASURER'S REPORT. Plotkin reports a total bank balance of \$13,170.33; consisting of \$4,446.92 in Checking, and \$8,723.41 in Savings.
- IV. DOWNTOWN POLICE REPORT. Mayer commented on last night's "great" meeting, co-sponsored by CNI and DMI, with new Madison Police Chief Mike Koval and Capt. Carl Gloede. Vercauteren sent out the links to the City Channel telecast of the event.

Lt. Donahue is unaware of any recent reports of break-ins. Police are still awaiting a report on Rhythm & Booms, although they believe it went well. If anything, police may have been over-staffed. Kamps commented that it was a "good experience" and he is glad to hear that fewer police resources may be needed in the future. Mayer complained of minor problems caused when Madison Festivals Inc. failed to follow through on promises to erect barricades on S. Hamilton and Henry Sts., and to put fencing along the railroad tracks. These are not police issues and will have to be taken up with Madison Festivals Inc., he added.

Traffic problems persist with construction, especially on E. Johnson St. According to Donahue, traffic problems were "huge" during the Art Fair and Wednesday Concerts on the Square. Mayer noted the problems of cars blocking intersections after traffic signals change. Fisher concurred and urged police to ticket them. Donahue responded that this is "an educational thing." Also, city traffic engineers are looking into staggering traffic lights and holding some lights green longer. Donahue noted that the lights on E. Wash and Ingersoll had been flashing yellow during Fete d' Marquette but were switched back to normal operation to let pedestrians cross. Devitt said police will be needed on "Move-In/Move-Out Day," August 14-15, at Johnson and Wisconsin Sts. to guide expected heavy traffic there. Devitt believes this is a bad spot that, if blocked, will clog up other streets as well. Queensland complained about delays caused by construction workers blocking lanes to move construction vehicles during evening rush hour and using their own traffic controls. Fabick added that this also occurs during the morning. Plotkin suggested putting a squad at Johnson and Pinckney to prevent accidents and "road rage" incidents there. Donahue said she would bring these concerns to the Captain's attention and get enforcement action over there. Devitt suggested opening up the 100 block of N. Butler St to allow for more traffic flow.

In response to a question by Queensland, Donahue reports that the large fight last Saturday night on N. Hancock St. resulted when those hosting a private party invited people over social media; causing a mob to show up and it got out of control.

V. ACTION ITEMS/NEW BUSINESS

**Approval of Neighborhood Representatives and Committee Chairpersons for the EC.**

Mayer distributed a list of the current neighborhood representatives, including those elected at the June Annual Membership Meeting, and the current committee chairs, all of whom are eligible to vote on the EC. There are nineteen in all.

A MOTION by Mohs, with a SECOND by Ostlind, to approve the slate of eligible neighborhood representatives and committee chairs to be voting members of the CNI Executive Council, subject to verification with Scott Kolar that each is current on their membership dues, is APPROVED.

**Annual Election of CNI Officers.**

Mayer decided to take up the election of each separate officer one-by-one. He opened the floor for nomination of President.

Davy Mayer was nominated for another term as President by Mohs; with a SECOND by Cooper.

Jeff Vercauteren was nominated for President by Montes-Tydrich; with a SECOND by Fisher.

Seeing no other nominations, Mayer closed nominations for President and opened the floor for discussion. The two nominees were invited to make statements. Vercauteren referred to his written statement sent out via e-mail stating his reasons for seeking the position and addressing concerns about the potential for conflicts of interests with his law clients, including developers and those with an interest in the new landmarks ordinance. Mayer said he is willing to continue as President, but had previously expressed the desire to step down. Mayer said he supports Vercauteren. Mayer described his term as President as a job that required lots of work, was difficult but also very rewarding. If re-elected, Mayer offered to serve until the Landmarks Ordinance is resolved, perhaps as soon as November, he would then offer to resign, to be replaced by Vercauteren. Vercauteren clarified that only Phase I of the landmarks ordinance would be done in October, and then they will start in on Phase II.

A round followed. Mohs expressed his deep concern about the potential for conflict of interest in Vercauteren's capacity as President of CNI and as the lobbyist for developers with interests contrary to those of CNI. Mohs referenced CNI's history and his role in starting this organization to represent the interests of downtown residents that were not being represented by other organizations, including DMI. Starting with Mansion Hill, then First Settlement, then Bassett, we created one big neighborhood where we support each other and each other's aspirations for their neighborhoods. Mohs believes Jeff's work as a lobbyist represents a conflict of interest and a problem for us. Those who live and invest in historic districts need to have confidence in the permanency and protection of those districts to ensure that their efforts will be rewarded. Many have invested a lot of money, and their hearts and souls, into those

historic districts. Their expectations must be fulfilled whether or not the historic building in question is a “palace.” There is now more opportunity for people to buy these historic homes. Mohs said he asked Jeff what his clients want, and Jeff answered that it is privileged information. Mohs then asked us to review the list of clients provided by Jeff and commented that, if our President represents these people, it will be disappointing to those in historic districts as individual battles come up. There is the potential that our association will be fighting their interests. Mohs believes that Jeff has been forthcoming in how he sees it, when Jeff stated that he believes Bassett is the “model.” But that is “scary” for those in the Mansion Hill and First Settlement historic districts. As President, Jeff would carry our “approval” with him to his clients and this, Mohs believes, would be an unseemly source of heartache for those in historic districts. Mohs noted that he and Jeff both serve on the DMI Development Committee. Mohs added that Jeff does not have the ability to “fire” clients as Mohs has done (Quisling and Hovde, for example) to avoid potential conflicts with CNI policies. Our President needs the whole-hearted approval and confidence of all neighborhoods in CNI. We would be sending a “mixed message” to them by electing Jeff.

Devitt agrees with Mohs, adding that he has been approached to be hired by developers but turned them down because of the potential for conflict with CNI. Devitt added that it would be difficult for Jeff to speak on behalf of CNI while representing Steve Brown. He added that the landmarks ordinance is the “biggest thing now.” The new ordinance will be in effect for a long time. When Devitt moved downtown in 1975, Mayor Soglin at that time urged people to “come here and rejuvenate these houses.” It has taken this long to reclaim it. Devitt concluded by stating that he cannot support Jeff, and others he has spoken to agree. Devitt suggested re-electing Mayer and see what happens with the landmarks ordinance in November.

Lupe Montes-Tydrich understands the concern but believes much of it is “alarmist” and choosing Jeff would help change the image of CNI as being “anti-development.” We have a downtown plan and we have a landmarks ordinance. While she agrees with Mohs that what is good Bassett is not always good for Mansion Hill, Montes-Tydrich believes that Jeff’s “persona” is what CNI needs at this time. She would like to see him become the new “face” of CNI. [In response to her remark about the “anti-development” image, Devitt commented that the perception is wrong. CNI opposes projects that involve tearing down contributing structures in a historic district or that do not follow the rules.

Cliff Fisher praised Mayer for doing a great job, but believes it is time for change.

Fanny Ingebritson commented there is no need to ask what Jeff’s clients want because we know. She then provided published quotes from several expressing opinions that could be seen as threatening to historic districts. A landmarks ordinance is successful if it protects historic districts but, she believes, Jeff’s clients want to dismantle historic district protections that they see as hostile to what they want to do.

Tim Kamps does not see this as a negative choice. He appreciates both Davy’s and Jeff’s work for CNI. He believes CNI cannot continue to be reflexively anti-development. He believes historic districts

can work with developers. [Mayer commented that we have been working on the “anti-development” image.]

Mike Queensland believes we are dealing more with an image problem. People have worked hard to establish a community here, so it is not surprising that there are strong feelings. He observed that we are dealing with a couple of issues here: (1) a full understanding of Jeff’s work as a lawyer for his clients. Queensland cited the example of a case he argued as a law student representing a criminal defendant’s interest in getting out of prison, against O’Brien who was representing the state’s interest in keeping him there. Jeff’s representation of a client in his capacity as a lawyer is not necessarily reflective of how he will interact outside that capacity. According to Queensland, Jeff has said he will not participate in discussions where there is a perceived conflict of interest. Queensland also pointed out that we have a conflict of interest policy that Jeff will have to abide by, adding that elected officials often have conflicts of interest they must work around. He believes that Jeff has been transparent from the beginning and is following our conflicts policy. We do not want actual conflicts of interest, but we also want to keep Jeff engaged in the process because he “is critical” to this organization. Jeff has been proactive in developing CNI’s relationship with the media and elected officials. Queensland referenced his own work in the legislature where, he said, it was easy to fall into the trap of asking “why aren’t they talking to us.” But, it is a two-way street. Jeff has improved CNI in that regard and he will be careful about staying out of potential conflict situations. Although he cannot fire his clients, Jeff will abstain from discussing topics that involve his clients. Davy has done a great job, but it is time for a transition. Queensland supports Jeff. [Mohs disagreed with Queensland that Jeff’s role is like that of a criminal defense lawyer because Jeff is a “lobbyist” for his clients. Mohs added that this has never happened before, it is “unsettling,” and people are uncomfortable with it. He believes Jeff will have to pay attention to his clients and get what they want. Mohs asked whether it is worth it for us to have people feel really bad about this.] Queensland agrees that Jeff has to do what is best for his clients, but our conflict of interest policies will kick in and, he believes, Jeff will follow them. [Devitt stated that some of his landlord friends have questioned Jeff’s candidacy. He again commented that this is all about the landmarks ordinance and urged us to wait until that process is completed.]

Pete Ostlind commented that Mayer has done a great job, but should be allowed to move on. He believes that Jeff has the skills and the energy to be a good President. Ostlind observed that many of us have relationships with people outside CNI that create the potential for conflicts of interest. All we ask for is transparency, and Jeff has been very transparent so far. Ostlind noted that he (Ostlind) has worked for developers in Bassett and did not participate in those discussions involving them. We can work through these issues. The bigger issue is whether the outside world understands that distinction. Will they see this as two different aspects of Jeff’s life? People often have difficulty separating these things out. Ostlind pointed out that when he speaks on his own behalf as a downtown resident at city meetings, people often think he is speaking on behalf of CNI. Ostlind believes we can handle this, but the public might not make these subtle distinctions. Ostlind concluded by suggesting that this be postponed until the landmarks ordinance activity is done.

O’Brien said Mayer has done a great job, but should be allowed to step down as he wishes. He then commended Jeff on his great work as head of the new CNI Policy Committee. He has brought great

talent and commitment to this organization. O'Brien is also concerned about the potential for conflict. He appreciates the history of this organization and its important function of representing the interests of downtown residents, as described earlier by Mohs. In addition to concerns about a potential for conflict with CNI's interests, O'Brien questioned how Jeff's clients would react when they learn he represents the interests of downtown residents in his capacity as CNI President; interests that may conflict with their own. O'Brien observed, however, that Jeff is also a downtown resident who is committed to this organization and has been transparent about the potential for conflict. But, because Jeff will avoid involvement in issues that conflict with those of his clients, we will need to choose a strong Vice-President who can take over when those situations arise. O'Brien believes Jeff would be a fine President, but it might be better to wait until after the landmarks ordinance process is concluded.

Past-President Adam Plotkin recognizes the concerns about public perception, but Jeff has proven his value. Jeff has done more to change public perception and to make the anti-development image go away. He has earned the opportunity to lead CNI. He asked what good it will do to delay this for five months. We have discussed in the past what some perceive to be a "malaise" over this organization. Jeff has worked more than anyone to overcome that "malaise." Plotkin served for three years as President and one year as Treasurer. He has spent a lot of time thinking about how to move forward. He asked: "Who's next?" This is not an easy task. Rather than throw Jeff "to the curb," we should ask who will build this organization's capacity. While the landmarks ordinance has become the big issue because of the Steve Brown project in Mansion Hill, Plotkin strongly urged us not to wait until that process is done to select Jeff.

Bert Stitt remarked he is "happy to see this soul-searching moment" for this organization. He hopes it does not stop here; it helps to address the perception of a "malaise" in this organization. Jeff has helped bring about this conversation through his excellent work so far. He has brought incredible value to CNI. Stitt referred to last night's program, co-sponsored with DMI, featuring new Police Chief Koval as a "triumph;" one of the best things we have done in a long time. Stitt asked whether we are "adults here" and are "serious." Can we live in a world of integrity regarding where we stand on issues? Stitt believes Jeff's integrity is complete and not questionable. Stitt finds it interesting that developers would hire Jeff knowing that he is involved in CNI. Jeff's situation presents a "fascinating complexity." It is a "breakthrough" that may reflect a shift in thinking. Stitt fully supports Jeff as President now and in the future. He does, however, understand the suggestion to "soften it" by waiting awhile.

Ingebritson commented that the historic districts will be more affected than other downtown districts by this. She repeated her concern that the groups Jeff represents want to dismantle the landmarks ordinance to make it easy for them to do what they want. Montes-Tydrich disagrees. She believes the other CNI districts do care about what happens to the historic districts. What we want won't change and, she believes, Jeff can give us good insight. Mayer pointed out that there are historic landmarks in every one of CNI's districts.

Mayer concluded the discussion by commenting that it speaks to the quality of the people around the table to be able to have this heart-to-heart discussion.

The vote was taken on paper ballots. The ballots were counted by Plotkin, and re-counted by O'Brien. **The total was 7 votes for Jeff Vercauteren; six votes for Davy Mayer** (with Mayer abstaining). Vercauteren is the new President of CNI. Vercauteren expressed his deep appreciation for the decision. It means a lot to him and, Jeff assured, he does not take the decision lightly or the concerns expressed lightly. We will accomplish a lot and do what is best for the neighborhoods. We will work together and move forward. Plotkin pointed out the bylaws provide that the new President should fill out the conflict of interest policy form and write a letter to Davy Mayer inviting him to serve on the EC as a Past-President. Mayer agreed to chair the rest of this meeting at Vercauteren's request.

**Mike Queensland was nominated for Vice-President by Plotkin; with a SECOND by Montes-Tydrich.** There being no other nominations, Mayer ordered nominations closed.

Queensland is willing to serve, but suggested that someone from Mansion Hill fill the position in light of the concerns expressed regarding Jeff's potential conflicts and the close vote for President. No one from Mansion Hill took him up on the offer.

**Adam Plotkin was nominated for Treasurer by Vercauteren; with a SECOND by Ostlind.** There being no other candidates, nominations were closed. Plotkin agreed to serve another term.

**Dan O'Brien was nominated for Secretary by Stitt; with a SECOND by Montes-Tydrich.** Although willing to serve, O'Brien would welcome relinquishing the position to anyone who would like to serve. There were no takers.

**On MOTION by Ostlind; with a SECOND by Stitt, the slate of officers consisting of Vercauteren (President), Queensland (Vice-President), Plotkin (Treasurer), and O'Brien (Secretary), was APPROVED unanimously.**

**Bassett Little Library.** Cooper reports that Melanie Huggins has donated a Little Library to be installed at a location to be determined in Bassett. It needs to be sponsored by the neighborhood. In the interest of time, Cooper will address this at the August EC meeting.

## VI. OLD BUSINESS

**CNI Office Space.** Mayer reports that space may be available in the offices of "100 State Street" at a cost of \$100 per month that would include storage and a conference meeting room. Or, we could rent an entire office for \$400 per month. The group is not, however, sure that they will remain in the same building. Mayer will stay in touch and keep us informed.

## VII. DISTRICT REPORTS

**Mifflin West.** No one present at this point. According to Verveer, the last two meetings were cancelled.

**First Settlement.** Stitt reports that the gardens at Crowley Station are coming along. There is a proposal for a 6-story apartment building at the corner of E. Wilson and S. Hancock, 330 E. Wilson.

O'Brien attended the recent meeting where the developers presented their latest proposal after working with the district steering committee chaired by Jim Skrentny. They made a number of changes in response to committee concerns. One aspect of the project is that there are only 6 parking stalls for the building. The developers explained that the concept is to have tenants who do not intend to keep a car downtown and will use alternative forms of transportation. Residents expressed concerns that this will put added pressure on the limited street parking in the district. The steering committee recommended as one condition for approval that the building's tenants not be given residential parking permits by the city. Zellers noted that a project recently approved on Monroe St. had no parking. Verveer reports that Urban Design gave initial approval to this project and it will go before the Plan Commission at its next meeting. The steering committee members still have other concerns about the project, he added. In response to a question by Mayer, Verveer said it would be taller than the Cardinal Building and further up the hill.

Stitt reports that the Youth Hostel on S. Butler St. has undergone internal remodeling. He encouraged us to check it out. Stitt has encouraged residents of the Marina and Union Transfer condominiums to get actively involved in the district.

Stitt was pleased with the recent *Capital Times* cover story featuring First Settlement and positively portraying downtown living. Stitt was disappointed, however, that the article did not give credit to Cliff Fisher for his work reclaiming the historic buildings on E. Main St.; and to Ruth Sandor for her work in taking on the prostitution problems early on. Stitt was pleased that the article was inclusive of both residents and businesses in the district.

**James Madison Park.** Queensland reports that most of the recent discussion in the district has focused on traffic problems caused by the E. Johnson construction. He suggested going to the "Turn on Johnson" and city websites for updates. Montes-Tydrich encouraged everyone to patronize Johnson St. businesses, noting that "Crostiti's" is quite good. She complained that residents are not given sufficient notice of street closures. Also, the traffic-calming island on Mifflin and Franklin is not being maintained. Zellers offered to send out traffic updates. Zellers encouraged people to e-mail her when traffic issues arise because the project administrator has been very responsive. Montes-Tydrich also said construction trucks arrive before 7:00 a.m. Zellers responded that they are not permitted to start work on the road before 7:00 a.m. unless they get a dispensation.

**Mansion Hill.** In response to a question by Devitt, Verveer said city garbage trucks will be collecting every day the week of August 15. There was enough money in the budget for it. An e-mail will be sent out. Verveer also said, in response to another question by Devitt, that mattresses are no longer being recycled. They go into the landfill.

Devitt reports that the AA House at 511 N. Carroll St. has new pillars and looks "prestigious" now. Fabick added that the whole block now looks better. This, Zellers noted, was the result of a façade grant they received. Stitt added that he gave the organization three years of *pro bono* services encouraging them to fix their place. Vercauteren said he also provided *pro bono* legal services to them in

their efforts to get the facade grant. Finally, Mohs said he gave them \$10,000 to help fix up the place.

Devitt suggested that we discuss at the next EC meeting a CNI-sponsored Mayoral candidate's debate.

**Bassett.** Vercauteren reports that Urban Land Interests presented their most recent proposal for development of the Anchor Bank building and parking ramp on the Square and S. Carroll St. The new proposal calls for construction of an 8-story apartment building with underground parking, and demolition of the parking ramp. It is still early in the process. Verveer added that improvements to the office building, adding glass in place of concrete, were approved a year ago. Ostlind commented that it will be a major improvement to have a street presence on both sides. They also want public assistance for parking.

Verveer reports that the ALRC approved a liquor license for CVS Pharmacy on Bedford and W. Wash. with the same conditions that were imposed on liquor sales at Kelly's Market across the street. These conditions should prevent sales to "chronic street alcoholics." Verveer added that only beer and wine sales are allowed, with limited cooler and shelf space. They will not be allowed to sell anything smaller than a six-pack (such as large single bottles or cheap four-packs).

Vercauteren reports they are still looking for a site to move the Civil War-era home from the site of the Keller project on W. Main and Bassett. A possible site for it on Prouditt St. was not approved. They have until August 30<sup>th</sup> to find a site for the building, or it will be demolished. Verveer reports that one site now getting a serious look is ULI-owned land at Prouditt and Lawler Court. He said ULI is "trying to make it work," adding that it would be "the best of both worlds" to save the Civil War-era house and to have another quality Keller development in the district. Devitt suggested moving the house to James Madison Park. Verveer answered that the Parks Commission is not interested in taking on another historic building.

#### VIII. PRESIDNET'S REPORT (Mayer's last one).

Mayer thanked everyone. The job was challenging, frustrating at times, but rewarding. Mayer acknowledges there is unfinished business but believes a lot was accomplished. He intends to stay involved in CNI.

#### IX. COMMITTEE REPORTS

**Judge Doyle Square.** In the interest of time, Plotkin referred everyone to the recent newspaper articles for the latest updates on the project.

**Finance.** In response to a question by Fabick for an update on mid-year budget projections for CNI, Plotkin said we are "doing fine."

**Policy.** Vercauteren reports the committee plans the following: (1) a public discussion with downtown alders next month or so regarding the city budget, as we had last year; (2) explore the idea of

a Mayoral Candidate's Debate. They will speak with Tenney-Lapham and Marquette Neighborhoods about a jointly-hosted forum. Devitt suggested hosting the forum at the Orpheum.

X. REPORTS OF THE ALDERPERSONS.

Zellers reports the developers of a hotel proposed for Webster and E. Wash will make an informational presentation before the UDC tomorrow (7/23). They intend to make a formal presentation before the UDC August 20, followed by the Plan Commission August 25, and the full city council September 2, 2014.

According to Zellers, changes are proposed in the Small Cap TIF program's requirements, making funds available to developers and others interested in rehabilitating homes that will have a deed restriction for sale to owner-occupants only. In response to a question by Montes-Tydrich, Zellers said the deed restrictions would be for 10 years. Verveer added that this is on the agenda for the next Board of Estimates meeting. Zellers said there is also a proposal to expand the area where Small Cap TIF would be available. It would include Mansion Hill and Blair St to Brearly St. Proposed changes would also make it easier to apply for Small Cap TIF funds.

Zellers reports the ad hoc committee on the Landmarks Ordinance re-write will meet for a second time tomorrow (7/23).

Zellers encouraged all to visit the "Turn on Johnson" website to support businesses there during construction.

According to Verveer, the city's expectations were met with Rhythm & Booms, but attendance was less than expected and Madison Festivals, Inc. lost money; only ¼ of beer kegs were sold. They had to pay out of reserves. Even so, he said, Madison Festivals, Inc. wants to continue having the event downtown but will need increased corporate support by the end of the year. He also noted that Madison Festivals fell short on several promises, such as fencing areas around railroad tracks and providing private security guards.

Verveer reports that the South Capitol Transportation Oriented District (SCTOD) has completed its work and issued its final report. It will now proceed through about a dozen city committees before arriving at the full city council.

According to Verveer, the Mayor's office has received complaints from the Business Improvement District (BID) and others about the number of special events downtown. He asked for our thoughts on whether we should put a limit on the number of times the Square is closed for special events. Verveer believes CNI should be involved in this discussion. Zellers pointed out that part of the concern was "traffic snarls" for events that may be related to the Johnson St. construction. Also, building construction blocks traffic. She believes we should look at this holistically. Verveer also noted that former UW Chancellor Wiley wrote a letter to the Mayor complaining about King St. events that create noise and make it difficult for residents to access their condominiums at Marina. But, Verveer added,

the BID has been the main impetus behind this proposal to limit the number of events. Montes-Tydrich suggested limiting events when there is major road construction.

MEETING ADJOURNED (on MOTION by Mohs; SECOND by Montes-Tydrich).

**NEXT EC MEETING: Tuesday August 26, 2014, 5:15 p.m., Central Library Third Floor Meeting Rm.**

AGENDA for August 27, 2014 EC Meeting

- I. CALL TO ORDER AND DETERMINATION OF QUORUM (Vercauteren).
- II. REVIEW AND APPROVAL OF JULY EC MINUTES.
- III. TREASURER'S REPORT (Plotkin).
- IV. DOWNTOWN POLICE REPORT.
- V. ACTION ITEMS/NEW BUSINESS:  
**CNI August Program with Sheriff Mahoney;**  
**Mayoral Candidates Forum;**  
**Other.**
- VI. OLD BUSINESS  
**Bassett Little Library;**  
**CNI Storage/Office Space;**  
**Other.**
- VII. DISTRICT REPORTS: **Mansion Hill, Bassett, Mifflin West, First Settlement, James Madison Park.**
- VIII. ALDERPERSONS' REPORTS.
- IX. PRESIDENT'S REPORT (Vercauteren).
- X. COMMITTEE REPORTS: **Program (open), Membership/Media/Development (open), Policy (Vercauteren), DROC (Ostlind), Finance (Plotkin), Physical Linkages (Mayer), Garden (open), Education and City Issues Monitoring (open), Judge Doyle Square (Plotkin).**
- XI. ADJOURNMENT.

**\*Agenda subject to change by Vercauteren.**