

45th LD Democrats
General Meeting Minutes
March 7, 2007

Call to Order and Flag Salute

The meeting was called to order by Martin Chaney, Chair, at 7:00 p.m. and commenced with the flag salute led by Merle Rice.

Adoption of the Agenda

The agenda was adopted by show of hands.

Approval of previous meeting minutes

The minutes of the last month's meeting, previously posted on the website for review and advertised in the Web News Update, were adopted by a show of hands.

Reports by Elected Officials and Candidates (as they may be present)

- Senator Eric Oemig, Washington State Senate – Originally scheduled to speak, Senator Oemig was unable to join us due to other legislative meetings. Instead, he sent a letter that was read aloud by Judith Shattuck. The letter included an update on his recent activities and the current disposition of a variety of legislation, including:
 - Simple Majority (did not pass)
 - Local Option for Public Financed Campaigns (did not pass)
 - Public Financed Judicial Campaigns
 - Domestic Partnership Bill
 - Education Bill
 - Senate Joint Memorial 8016 – This portion included the text of a letter sent to Senator Oemig's colleagues

Program Topics and Guest Speakers

- Bob Ferguson, King County Councilman, District 1 – Councilman Ferguson shared his background and an update on the King County Council, including the following points:
 - King County Council is currently split 5 to 4, with the majority being Democrats
 - Councilman Ferguson is a PCO in the 46th LD
 - District 1 includes 6 or 7 precincts from the 45th LD
 - Other precincts in the 45th LD are represented by Kathy Lambert or Jane Hague, who are Republicans

- Councilman Ferguson chairs the Budget Committee – King County has a budget of approximately \$4 billion dollars.
- Councilman Ferguson encourages everyone to weigh in on issues that concern you and stated that your input is valuable. He cited examples of the types of issues dealt with by the King County Council, including:
 - o Public Health Clinics – In past years there was a proposal to close two clinics due to various constraints. The council mobilized successfully to keep them open. They are once again facing the issue of how to keep them open.
 - o Elections Department – There are a variety of issues that come up in this area, including having a paper trail for ballots, whether or not to move to all ballots being cast by mail, and concerns about the use of Diebold equipment. The council had several hearings about whether or not to purchase Diebold machines. District organizations are weighing in with their views about whether or not to make this purchase.
 - o Some activities dealt with by the council are symbolic, such as changing the logo of King County to a likeness of Martin Luther King Jr. On Monday, March 12th, there will be an unveiling of the new logo for King County.
 - o Jails – How we handle the mentally ill and chemically dependent in the jail system is an issue coming up this year. There has been investigation into alternative treatments, but there are not enough funds. The jail system operates as the second largest mental health facility in the state. Inmates are essentially being warehoused, as they are staying in the jails but not getting treatment. A study found that inmates who are not mentally ill stay an average of 20 days, while mentally ill inmates stay an average of 100 days. They are looking for solutions to the failure points of the system, but it takes an investment to make improvements. The state legislature gave the county authority to assess a sales tax increase of 1/10 of one cent. Legislation has been sponsored to bring together a group to create a proposal.
- They are focused on how to prioritize spending. The budget is about how the community should and will move forward. Councilman Ferguson encourages our organization to send emails like other organizations do and to continue to invite members of the council to speak similar to how he is doing this evening. Everyone should feel free to contact him if they have questions or to give input.
- The members were invited to ask questions:
 - o Terry Thorsos asked if there are boards or commissions with opportunities for citizens to volunteer. Councilman Ferguson

answered that there are many such opportunities and cited as examples groups formed to work on areas such as: Metro transportation services, senior services, the usability of the metro bus system for the disabled, women in jail, and many more.

- Mike Burner asked if there was any movement or update on a study on governance that was done a couple of years ago in which it was recommended townships incorporate (led by Julie Patterson). Councilman Ferguson indicated this was done before his term and he did not know the current status. He invited Mike to email him the question so that he could follow up and respond back to him directly.
 - Ken Jauch asked about the ombudsman for unincorporated King county residents. Councilman Ferguson provided the ombudsman's name, David Spohr, and advised that more information can be found on the King County website.
<http://www.metrokc.gov/>
- Don Brocha, Woodinville City Council – Councilman Brocha shared an update on the Woodinville City Council, including the following points:
 - Woodinville has a city manager form of government rather than a mayoral form. Since the last the previous city manager resigned in July, they've not had a full time city manager up until this Monday.
 - Councilman Brocha cited examples of the types of issues being dealt with by the Woodinville City Council, including:
 - Growth – The city is regularly dealing with issues around growth. The Growth Management Act has exasperated the issue.
 - Traffic – Directly related to the growth challenges is the issue of traffic. There have been lots of projects identified and they have the funding for them, but there are problems with intersections controlled by WSDOT and Burlington Railroad. They are having trouble getting the railroad to understand the needs and agree to move forward. The projects can't go forward because they are waiting for approval from other agencies.
 - Councilman Brocha spoke about the climate and make up of the council:
 - The council is mostly split 4 to 3. If the council positions were partisan positions, he feels the split would follow partisan lines. It is not so much a philosophical split as one dealing with the legacy.
 - Councilman Brocha shared that he has been there throughout the entire 14 years since incorporation, having been mayor twice. He has 3 more years on his current term.

- If you support specific candidates or issues in Woodinville, Councilman Brocha encourages you to help get out the vote. He shared that even though the positions are not partisan, if you received Republican literature on your doorstep during the last elections, it included candidates for council positions. The Republicans have a great influence on the council right now. Given the types of issues on which the council works, partisanship shouldn't be present, but when the council is divided it seems to turn into that kind of an affect.
- The members were invited to ask questions:
 - o Terry Thorsos asked if there are boards or commissions with opportunities for citizens to volunteer. Councilman Brocha said there are lots of opportunities, including: planning, arts, public safety & emergency preparedness, etc. More information can be found on the website.
<http://www.ci.woodinville.wa.us/>
 - o Bill Roman asked about the Republican agenda in Woodinville. Councilman Brocha stated that he wasn't certain, but there was certainly disruption stemming from it and that those on the council who were supported by the Republicans seem to be obstructionists once they took office.
 - o Kris Rubenaker asked about past Tent City controversies. Councilman Brocha asked for clarification around which time Tent City was in Woodinville. He added that the second time Tent City was set up in Woodinville the residents were not treated very well. This time period was after the new council was in place. The first time was a very good experience, but issues with the second stay were the result of the change in city council. He also echoed Bob Ferguson's comments about mental health, stating that the same issue affects Tent City residents. He noted that Tent City has a record of many who have stayed a short time, gone on to get jobs and moved back into the communities.
- John Marchione, Mayoral Candidate and Redmond City Councilman – Councilman Marchione shared his background and information about his candidacy, including the following points:
 - Councilman Marchione moved to Redmond in 1969 at age of 4 and has watched the city grow over the years. He received his master's degree from the University of Washington and has spent more than 10 years working for local government, including King County. He is the Director of Finance for Meydenbauer Center. He is currently on the board of the Cascade Water Alliance and a founding Board Member of the Lake Washington Schools Foundation.
 - He is running for Mayor to help move Redmond forward. He feels the city has made lots of great plans and has won awards for

planning, but it needs to move forward beyond planning. Redmond needs to create a downtown identity as a place to go rather than a place to go through. Land use and transportation are keys to making this happen. He stated that Redmond needs to be proactive in shaping growth rather than letting growth shape it.

- One of Councilman Marchione's successes on the council was getting funding for new water & sewer pipe in downtown. Though this may not seem exciting, it is important to start construction so that the land use plan on the books can be developed. Developers of the growth properties will then be able to connect their properties, which will then cover the costs incurred.
 - He also helped to increase human services funding in the budget before last. During the last round of budget development, they were able to add eight more firefighters without raising taxes.
 - The members were invited to ask questions:
 - o Wayne Farrar expressed concerns with an article about raising permit fees to enable the beautification of 116th Street. Wayne stated that he has a background working for low income house for senior citizens and he is concerned about the rising cost of the lots. He requested more information about what the City of Redmond is going to do to enable to purchase of homes at reasonable prices. Councilman Marchione acknowledged that they did raise impact fees for parks, fire, and schools and they are looking at it again. When working on the budget, they put in \$100,000 for low income housing, but it gets cut and he works to have it restored. Fighting the fee structures to enable affordable housing is a tough battle.
 - o Ken Jauch asked if the work on the budget and increase in firefighters would solve the problem of closing fire stations. Councilman Marchione shared that he has been told that effective in January of this year it will stop the rolling closures.
 - o Todd Boyle asked about a public access channel. The City of Kirkland says it is waiting for other cities, including Redmond, to come together to pursue having a channel. Councilman Marchione stated that Redmond has 2 channels – 21 and 77 – at least in the city limits. He believes these channels are funded through franchise fees with Comcast. Todd clarified that what he is looking for is public access for citizens. Councilman Marchione stated that they haven't talked about that idea but could see the benefit of it.
- Martin thanked the speakers and stated he hoped that hearing from all of them had people feeling inspired. There is a need in the 45th LD for an endorsements committee to research and determine the races we should be working with and whom to support. He announced that Kathleen

Reynolds has agreed to chair a new Endorsements Committee and called for volunteers. Volunteers:

- Kathleen Reynold, Chair
- Brad Larssen
- Andrew Villeneuve
- Mike Burner
- Duane Wentz

New Business

- As Terry Thorsos resigned from the First Vice Chair position for personal reasons, we need to elect a new First Vice Chair.
 - Martin reviewed the election process restrictions – State law and King County rules state only elected PCOs and appointed PCOs who reside in the precinct they represent are eligible to vote, but everyone is entitled to run to be an officer. Martin then opened the floor for nominations.
 - Judith nominated Paul Yarbrough – She stated that she worked closely with him during last year’s caucuses and was very impressed with his management overall and his attention to detail. Duane Wentz seconded the nomination.
 - Paul Yarbrough was then given an opportunity to address the members. He stated that the caucus was a difficult process and he was happy that it was thought that he did a good job. He also noted that he has mixed feelings about the nomination. He doesn’t want to overextend himself and he is currently working with Bob Horn on the PCO Support Committee. He has worked with Martin and Lynn in the past and is certainly willing to do so again.
 - The next nomination was for Brad Larssen, which was seconded by Ken Jauch.
 - Brad Larssen was then given an opportunity to address the members. Brad noted that he began working with the 45th LD when it first started in a church. He has seen attendance go down and would like to see if can be brought back. He is interested in getting more diversity and balance back in the Executive Board. He feels we lost a lot of our blue collar members through attrition and retirement. He would like to get to having stronger ties with labor and take advantage of the strength they bring in helping get out the vote. He wants to see more outreach and bring back the people who got us through the lean times, as well as bring in younger folks. Brad stated that the center of the officers has tended to move east and he would like to get more geographic balance back to board. Brad lives in Kirkland. He would also like to see an increase in the number of PCOs.
 - Martin called for additional nominations. As there were no others, Martin declared nominations closed.

- Lynn passed out ballots to PCOs. Duane Wentz, Bob Horn, and Kris Rubenaker took on the role of the tally committee.

RESULTS: After a close vote, Brad Larssen was elected as the new First Vice Chair

- Martin announced that since Brad was elected, we now need to fill the position he had previously filled for Alternate King County Committeeman. Martin gave an overview of the position and opened the floor for nominations.
 - Judith nominated Paul Yarbrough, and the nomination was seconded.
 - Paul declined to speak to the members again.
 - Martin called for additional nominations. As there were no others, Martin declared nominations closed.
 - Ralph Gorin moved to elect Paul by acclamation. Terry Linkletter seconded the motion.

RESULTS: The vote was unanimous and Paul was elected by acclamation.

- Parades – Lynn Norwood announced that the first parade of the season will be in Woodinville on March 31st. She advised that they are trying to have t-shirts ready for the event. If they do not get them in time, they will have them for future parades and events. She passed out a flyer with details about the Woodinville parade.
- Call for Volunteers for Specific Jobs
 - Lynn Norwood spoke about how we previously set up several big committees but have not had many people volunteer to participate. There are many small jobs that can be undertaken that will substantially help the efforts of these committees. In future months, she will be posting a board in the back of the room at each meeting that lists the tasks that need a volunteer. The list will also be posted on the website. Lynn asked that committee chairs think about what tasks can be added to the board for their committees.
 - Lynn also spoke about her reasons for getting involved in the organization based on her desire to affect real change. It has taken time to understand how all the tasks we undertake lead to making the changes we want. It's critical that we lay a strong foundation and make sure the fundamentals of the organization are done correctly to be successful in affecting the change we want to have. She listed many of the things we are responsible for that no one else can do, including:
 - Covering precincts with PCOs
 - Teaming up and covering precincts without PCOs

- Passing the data collected upward
- Paying attention to local issues – This has been made easier with the formation of the LAC (Legislative Action Committee)
- Making a strong showing at the parades – This is our chance to be strong and make a good impression with the entire community
- Running well organized precinct and LD caucuses – one of the most important activities we undertake. This is one of our biggest opportunities to expand our organization and win over new Democrats.
- Lynn asked that everyone consider participating in one or more of these vital activities.
- Martin asked for a show of hands from those who might participate on the Woodinville parade. Lynn passed around a sign up sheet for that event.
- Google – Martin shared that the Executive Board is experimenting with Google Groups as a possible alternative for the discussion and announce groups. The transition is expected to be fairly transparent and painless for people. Once more is learned, everyone will be advised if and when the transition will take place. This option is being explored as it has been suggested that it will solve some of the issues people are having with messages come out garbled.

Short Topics

- Duane Wentz spoke about being a volunteer for Washington Public Campaigns – a group working on issues around clean elections. He is involved in their membership drive and fund raising. They are asking for contributions so that politicians won't have to do the same. Duane noted that the resistance being received to these types of activities was obvious in Eric Oemig's message. This is not the type of reform that legislatures tend to pass and it mostly comes through public initiatives. Duane noted that many may have received a mailing from Washington Public Campaigns over the past couple of weeks asking you to join them. He asks that you consider responding. If you did not receive the mailing, let him know and he can get you added to the list. The group has held several town hall meetings and brought in a variety of guest speakers, all of which costs money. The group operates almost completely through volunteer efforts with the exception of one paid part time employee. If you are willing to give a contribution, you can do so via their website. <http://washclean.org/>
- Dee Carrel announced that the Eastside women are having an organizational meeting on March 17th at 2:00 p.m. at the Sahallee Country Club. The eastside women are tired of getting beaten up by Republican women and are organizing to do something about it. Call Dee if you are

- interested in attending. Dee noted that jeans are not appropriate for this gathering.
- Andrew Villeneuve spoke about it now being initiative season. Right wing petitioners can be found asking for signatures. They will need to get somewhere in the range of 300,000 signatures for their initiatives. Andrew asks that anyone who comes across signature gatherers please let them know. They are tracking the various petition drives to figure out which are most likely to make the ballots. When they receive immediate notification, they can sometimes send out people to counter the efforts and let the public know the initiative is a bad idea. Getting started early helps to get the public better educated. To report petitioners, log onto the website and click on the button with the clipboard: <http://permanentdefense.org/> The initiative they are watching the closest at this time is I-960, which requires all votes dealing with revenues to pass with a super majority. In effect, this would give the Republicans control over the state legislature. They are also watching initiatives dealing with:
 - Clearing brush
 - Criminalizing giving illegal immigrants health care
 - Legalizing discrimination based on sexual orientation
 - Paul Yarbrough asked about the status of a bill to require identification of signature gatherers. Andrew responded that one requiring payment of signature gatherers by the hour instead of by the signature will probably move forward. He also noted that there are efforts underway to reform the filing fee and raise it from \$5 to \$100 to help control the number and ease of filing initiatives.
 - Brad Larssen reminded everyone that that during this legislative session the vote on some bills are going to be close. He cited the example of the bill for a simple majority of voters to authorize a school levy. He asked everyone to watch the website and email lists between meetings for calls to contact legislators on close bills.

Endorsements and Resolutions

- Impeachment resolution – Martin noted that there is a lot of passion about this topic. Given our time constraints, he set a cut off time for discussion at 8:45 p.m. If we are unable to conclude the discussion by that time, he will suspend it to allow time to discuss other essential business and return to the resolution discussion if there is time remaining.
- Martin reviewed how we had reached this point and the ad hoc committee that was formed. He noted that during the time between our meetings, Eric Oemig introduced Senate Joint Memorial 8016 and the committee's resolution does not include any reference to it.
- Mike Burner introduced the resolution recommended by the committee. He noted the following points in relation to the resolution:
 - The philosophy of the committee was to create an apolitical call for impeachment.

- The resolution doesn't call for impeaching the Vice President as the committee believes to include the Vice President would come across as fundamentally political.
 - The committee chose not to include the pretext to the Iraq War as a charge against the President. They wanted to focus on things they believe to be absolutely criminal and provable, even those things the President confessed to doing, such as torture, violations of treaties, etc. The focus is on things considered to be high crimes and misdemeanors and stays away from areas they felt could be gray.
- Judith Shattuck moved to adopt the resolution and Ken Jauch seconded the motion.
 - Carol Davidek-Waller commented that she had been in Olympia to support Senate Joint Memorial 8016. 8016 is being brought out of concern that the law and our constitution have been breached. To her it seems to be a political decision to not include Vice President Cheney. She's concerned that the Democrats have been so pushed around by the political acts of the GOP that they are now taking responsibility for them. She also quoted testimony by Elizabeth Holtzman stating that the crimes do include the Iraq War.
 - Todd Boyle spoke regarding President Bush's behavior since 2003. He stated that everyone is aware we make treaties and all are to obey the laws and treaties. He noted he had been told the Democratic leadership is lobbying in Olympia to not pass Senate Joint Memorial 8016 and none of them has raised objections that President Bush has broken the law. He is angry because he believes they are trying to block the resolution for pragmatic reasons.
 - Melissa Waldie spoke against the resolution. She is absolutely not a fan of President Bush, but she agrees with recent statements by Senators Inslee and Murray and Representative McDermott, who have spoken against passing the bill. Jay Inslee stated that if we go through with the bill it will cause polarization in Congress and the Republicans will vote against anything the Democrats try to pass. We have a chance to win back the White House in 2008 with a Democrat. If we end up with a do nothing partisan Congress, we could blow this chance. We need our legislators to spend their time being successful in Congress. Representative McDermott & Senator Inslee have asked us to give them time to focus on what can be accomplished. They believe that any impeachment attempt would fail and in the meantime we would lose all momentum in Congress and lose opportunities to pass legislation.
 - Terry Thorsos shared that she thinks the President and Vice President have committed impeachable offenses, but she also believes that Congress has tremendous opportunities to make progress if they don't pursue the impeachment resolution. She noted that Joe Lieberman has said he will switch parties if impeachment is sought. If that happened, the Democrats would lose the chairmanship of the Senate. There was a

prevalent argument last fall that voting for Maria Cantwell was, in effect, voting for Patrick Leahy if it meant gaining control of the Senate. Terry also noted that there can still be a judicial investigation without a resolution being passed.

- A call to question was given by Ralph Gorin and it was passed by a show of hands.
- Gerry Williams asked about the goal of the resolution. Is it to get all states to call for impeachment? Mike Burner responded that it is a request to our Congressmen that they introduce the resolution in Congress and, secondarily, it asks our state legislature to do the same

RESULTS OF VOTE: Motion passed, 27 in favor and 17 against

Recognition of Past Candidate

- Martin noted that Darcy Burner had joined the meeting and invited her to speak briefly. She began by noting that she will be coming to our meeting next month to speak more. She shared that she is delighted to hear everyone so actively debating important issues. There are incredible opportunities in next 2 years to elect Democrats at all levels and affect important issues. She has received many questions about her plans. Hopefully, there will be much great clarity when she returns to speak at next month's meeting.

PCO Appointments

- Judith Shattuck – While Judith's appointment was approved during the December meeting, Martin acknowledged the completion of the paperwork being filed.
- Martin called for anyone else who would like to be PCO. None stepped forward at this time.

Chair's Report

- Earlier this month Ralph, Lynn and Martin attended the strategy meetings in Ellensburg for state Chairs and the Caucus Rules Committee, of which Ralph is a member.
 - 2008 Caucus Planning – It turns out that time is really quite short to get ready for the 2008 caucuses. Dwight Pelz wants us to use these events as a tool to build the party and help win the 2008 elections. Martin noted one exciting change to the rules has already been introduced by Ralph – the elimination of multiple ballots. They are also working to streamline the resolution process. A major emphasis is being placed on teamwork, both in planning the caucuses and creating precinct teams. Those who turn out to the caucuses do so because they want to do something to make a difference. Dwight has set goal to improve Democratic performance and he is implementing measurable goals. As a benchmark, he plans to measure the increase in the number of Democratic votes in 2008 compared to 2004 for the

Governor's race. When the goal for our district is broken out, it comes down to an average of an additional 20 votes per precinct.

- Dwight also laid out step by step tactics. The first step is to organize well and run effective caucuses. Dwight drew a comparison of past caucuses being like a high school football game, while we expect 2008 to be the Super Bowl. We need to plan to be overwhelmed by people.
- Our district ran 16 area caucuses in 2004. We probably need to run between 24 and 30 to be successful in 2008. This means we need to have 60 trained facilitators to run 20 caucuses. Right now we only have 40 PCOs, so we have a lot of work to do. We need people to commit to helping run the caucuses on February 9th and attending one training session.
- Martin asked for a show of hands of those who would be willing to commit to facilitating at one of the caucuses and attending a training session. Lynn passed around a sign up sheet.
- Martin noted that we also have some bills to pay and we would appreciate it if people could pay their membership dues.
- In lieu of reading the calendar of upcoming events, Martin made note that printed copies are available at the table in the back of the room.

Committee and Officer and Representatives Report

- King County Democrats Central Committee Report - Judith Shattuck reported that we had a full contention of 45th Democrats at the meeting. Endorsements of Larry Phillips, King County Council, and Alec Fiske, Port Commissioner, were passed. Judith shared that she received a chart regarding the filing of money in terms of how the presidential election will shape up and she will try to get it posted to the website. She will also have posted the resolutions that passed at the meeting.
- Washington State Democrats Committee Report – Ralph shared that the state committee did not meet, but the Rules and Affirmative Action Committees had a joint meeting last Saturday while in Ellensburg. They are confirming dates for many things. The 2008 caucus date is set for Saturday, February 9th at 1:00 pm. There will be a minority report proposing a presidential primary to select delegates, but the majority has said that the caucus will happen much as before.
 - Ralph noted that he recently testified in Olympia regarding bill #2016. This bill is about eminent domain bill and is sponsored by Larry Springer.
 - Bob Horn asked if there has been any progress made in changing the stifling rules we deal with at the LD caucus. Ralph reiterated the change eliminating multiple rounds of voting. Delegates will now be elected by plurality, pending state committee and DNC approval of the change.

- There will be 51 delegates and 9 alternates. It is very unlikely there will be multiple delegates chosen from a single LD. It is likely some districts won't have any delegates selected.
- Treasurer's Report
 - We currently have 48 paid members.
 - Based on the proposed budget, we need about 100 more paid members (or corresponding donations) to take care of keeping the lights on. Anything beyond that would go to donations for the candidates.
 - We currently have \$4487.81 in the treasury.
 - Brad asked if we know how much we need to run the caucuses because this puts in perspective the amount we have in the bank. Previously, costs ran around \$200 per location for custodial fees alone.
- 45th LD Committees Reports
 - Communications committee/website update – Melissa advised everyone to check the website for the calendar of events and any announcements
 - LAC – Melissa recently published an email providing the LAC update on active bills
 - LAC poll results – Public financing, voter integrity bill, healthcare for all residents of Washington, gay rights, and sexual health education topped the list of interests expressed by the members. The website has updates of all the bills being monitored by the LAC.
 - Bob Horn asked if it is true the public financing bills are pretty much dead for this session. Melissa advised she will send out an email with an update on these items.

Old Business

- No old business was identified.

Good of the Order

- Martin – The state organization gave us some carrying satchels to give away for those who have interest. They are in the back for those who want one.
- Judith Shattuck brought 20 copies of a resolution in support of Senate Joint Memorial 8016 and she reviewed the content of resolution. Martin ruled that consideration of this resolution was not in order at this time of business.
- Bob Horn noted that the PCO Support Committee is meeting next Wednesday at Bob's house. Darcy Burner volunteered to join the meeting.
- Terry Thorsos noted that we had heard earlier about the need for money to pay for rent, caucuses, etc. One of the big ways of getting money is the

auction that is held at the Eastside Dinner in the fall. If anyone has something they can donate for auction, let Terry know.

- Mike Burner advised that if a PCO needs a replacement button, please let him know.
- A motion was made and seconded to suspend the rules and take up the resolution Judith had presented. This motion passed in a show of hands.
- Mike Burner made a motion to consider the resolution and Ken Jauch seconded the motion.
- A point of order was raised that there were two printed documents in supporting 8016 that had been circulated. Clarification was sought as to which we were considering. Judith clarified that it was the one that includes, "May have committed" in bold print.
- Martin called for any discussion of the resolution.
- Todd Boyle stated that it would be corrupt for Democrats to not enforce the law because they want to win the election or because they have other legislative agenda items.
- Martin called for other discussion. As there was none, a vote was taken.
RESULTS: passed

Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 9:26 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Priscilla O'Leary, Secretary
45th LD Democrats