



**District of Columbia Government
Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A
Agenda for February 14, 2019**



Second (2nd) Thursdays at 7:00 pm, Miner Elementary, 601 Fifteenth (15th) Street NE
Public Meeting - All Are Welcome to Attend

- 7:00 pm **Call to order**
- 7:01 pm **Approve Previous Meeting's Minutes, Adopt Agenda**
- 7:02 pm **Community Presentations**
Ward 6 State Board of Education Representative - Jessica Sutter
H Street Fresh Farms Market - Carrie Hildebrandt, Community Engagement Manager
Right Care Right Now - Amy Mauro, DC Fire and Emergency Management Services
- 7:30 pm **Officer Reports**
1. Approve Treasurer's Report *pg. 18*
- 7:35 pm **Standing Committee Reports:**
Community Outreach *pg. 19*
1. Approve January 2019 committee report.
2. **Recommendation:** ANC6A provisionally approve the Ludlow-Taylor Parent Teacher Organization (LTES PTO) grant application for \$2,930 for the Fountas and Pinnell Leveled Literacy Intervention (LLI) Red Bundle pending resolution of the negative opinion from the Office of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (OANC) regarding grant making by ANCs.
3. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, February 25, 2019 (4th Monday)
- 7:45 pm **Alcohol Beverage Licensing *pg. 26***
1. Approve January 2019 committee report.
2. **FYI:** The ABL Committee voted not to protest the request for a change in hours for Dynamix Lounge at 1220 H Street, NE (ABRA # 106194).
3. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, February 19, 2019 (3rd Tuesday)
- 7:50 pm **Transportation and Public Space *pg. 27***
1. Approve January 2019 committee report.
2. **Recommendation:** ANC 6A send a letter of support to DDOT for the reinstatement of expired construction permit #316465 for Chick-Fil-A (1401 Maryland Ave. NE)
3. **Request:** ANC 6A Commissioners respond with comments to the prioritized list of traffic/pedestrian safety issues (developed by the TPS Committee) to be subsequently provided to DDOT. (T&PS Committee will review comments and produce a final list to be approved at the March 2019 ANC meeting.)
4. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, February 25, 2019 (4th Monday; usually 3rd Monday)
- 8:05 pm **Economic Development and Zoning *pg. 35***
1. Approve January 2019 committee report.

Old Business



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2. **Recommendation:** ANC6A send a letter of support to BZA for a request for variance regarding the location and screening of HVAC units on the lower roof over the kitchen of the new school, and the nature of the parking lot fence for Maury Elementary School at 1250 Constitution Avenue NE (BZA #19993).
3. **Recommendation:** ANC6A send a letter of support to BZA for a special exception under the inclusionary zoning lot dimension requirements of Subtitle E § 201.1, to subdivide the existing lot and construct three (3) new, attached flats in the RF-1 Zone at 1511 - 1515 A Street NE (BZA #19913), on the conditions that the developer make best efforts to obtain letters of support from neighbors at 1507, 1509, and 1515 A Street NE; revise the final design to include consistent massing with design of the cornices; that the developer conduct a shadow study; and that the current owner withdraws the appeal currently pending before the Office of Administrative Hearings related to prior zoning of the property.
4. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, February 20, 2019 (3rd Wednesday)

8:30 pm **New Business pg. 39**

1. **Suggested Motion:** ANC6A send a letter of support to Commun-ET LLC for after-hours permit applications that would allow the Maury Elementary construction team to make up lost time due to weather delays under building permit B1806524. The team is requesting to work on Sundays from 7:00 am -7:00 pm from February 17 to March 31, 2019.

8:35 pm **Single Member District reports (1 minute each)**

8:45 pm **Community Comments (2 minutes each)**

8:55 pm **Adjourn**



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Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6A Minutes Miner Elementary School January 10, 2019

Present: Commissioners Phil Toomajian (Chair), Amber Gove, Mike Soderman, Sondra Philips-Gilbert, Stephanie Zimny, Ruth Ann Hudson and Brain Alcorn.

The meeting convened at 7:00 pm.

Commissioner Phil Toomajian called the roll and announced the presence of a quorum. He welcomed and offered congratulations to two new commissioners, Commissioner Ruth Ann Hudson (6A05) and Commissioner Brian Alcorn (6A08). He proceeded with a number of organizational actions:

1. The ANC adopted the continued use of the Commission Rules without changes or objection.
2. Commissioner Toomajian moved and Commissioner Stephanie Zimny seconded the motion to elect Commissioner Amber Gove as Chair, Commissioner Phil Toomajian as Vice-Chair, Commissioner Brian Alcorn as Treasurer, and Commissioner Mike Soderman as Secretary. The motion passed 7-0.

Commissioner Toomajian expressed gratitude to everyone that has worked closely with him as Chair over the past four years and stated that he is no longer able to continue to devote the hours required to serve in that role. He is thrilled that Commissioner Gove is willing to serve as Chair going forward, given the exceptional job that she has done representing 6A04. He also thanked Commissioner Zimny for her dedication to her role as Treasurer for the past four years. He is looking forward to serving as Commissioner Gove's Vice-Chair and is appreciative that Commissioner Soderman is assuming the duties of Secretary. He is also thankful to Commissioner Alcorn who will assume the position of Treasurer.

3. Commissioner Toomajian moved and Commissioner Soderman seconded the motion to adopt the following committee members and leaders of the permanent Committees for 2019:

Economic Development and Zoning Committee - Brad Greenfield (Chair), Jake Joyce, Missy Boyette, Michael Hoenig, Tim Drake, Nick Alberti.

Transportation and Public Safety Committee - Elizabeth Nelson (Chair), Todd Sloves, Jeff Fletcher, Caitlin Rogger, Marc Brumer, Hassan Christian, Maura Dundon, Amanda Morgan.

Alcohol Beverage Licensing Committee - Jay Williams (Chair), Justin Rzepka, Roger Caruth, Mark Samburg, Ramin Taheri, Reuben Baris.

Community Outreach Committee - Roni Hollmon (Chair), Gladys Mack, Stefany Thangavelu, Alan Chargin.

The motion passed by unanimous consent.

4. Chairman Toomajian moved and Commissioner Gove seconded the motion to adopt a schedule of monthly meetings , on the second Thursday of each month, for 2019 (except August): February 14,



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March 14, April 11, May 9, June 13, July 11, September 12, October 10, November 14, and December 12. The motion passed by unanimous consent.

5. Chairman Toomajian moved and Commissioner Alcorn seconded the motion to participate in and to authorize the Treasurer to write a \$25.00 check to participate in the ANC Security Fund. The motion passed unanimously.

The minutes for the ANC December 2018 meeting were accepted, and the agenda for the January 2019 meeting was accepted without changes or objection.

Community Presentations

There were no community presentations.

Officer Reports

Chairman Toomajian reported that the DDOT Maryland Avenue project is expected to break ground this spring and that the contract is pending approval. As soon as it gains approval there will be an opportunity to schedule a community meeting about the construction itself. He also stated that there have been some issues with the Office of the Advisory Neighborhood Commissions (OANC) authorizing ANC 6A grants to public schools and Parent Teacher Organizations/Parent Teacher Associations (PTOs/PTAs), because this practice may run afoul of interest in not giving grants to private entities. Chairman Toomajian expressed surprise that anyone would consider these groups private entities or fail to see the public good in providing, for example, computers for hundreds of students to use. However, he went on to say that these issues will have to be worked out with the OANC before ANC6A continues to provide grants to schools and PTOs/PTAs.

Treasurer's Report

Commissioner Stephanie Zimny presented the Treasurer's Report for December 2018. There were disbursements totaling \$833.50: \$450.00 to Irene Dworakowski (Check 1857) for agenda/web master services; \$200.00 (Check 1859) for the December 2018 minutes; \$183.50 (Check 1858) for FedEx printing; leaving a balance of \$4,145.55 in the checking account. There is a balance of \$13,794.43, including a \$.22 interest deposit, in the savings account. There is an amendment for the authorization of a \$25.00 check (Check 1860) for security services once the amount is confirmed with the DC Department of General Services which may have charged this security fee in error. The December 2018 report was approved by unanimous consent.

Committee Reports

Community Outreach Committee (COC)

1. No report. The Committee did not meet in December 2018.
2. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, January 28, 2019 (4th Monday)

Alcohol Beverage Licensing (ABL)

1. No report. The Committee did not meet in December 2018.
2. The Committee moved and Commissioner Zimny seconded the motion to protest the by Dynamix Lounge (1220 H Street NE) to extend its hours of operation, sale of alcohol, and live entertainment (Friday - changing from 2:00 am to 3:00 am closing time and opening at 11:00 am Sunday instead of 12:00 pm), unless the ABL Committee votes not to protest at its January 2019 meeting. The motion passed 7-0.
3. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, January 16, 2019 (3rd Tuesday)



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Transportation and Public Space (TPS)

1. The December 2018 report was accepted by unanimous consent.
2. The Committee moved and Chairman Toomajian seconded the motion to send letter of support to the District Department of Transportation (DDOT) Public Space Committee for the sidewalk cafe application by Duffy's Irish Pub (1016 H St. NE), conditioned on applicant's agreement to the following:
 - a. The applicant only operates the sidewalk café space during those hours agreed upon in the SA;
 - b. The applicant will take reasonable efforts to contain noise within the sidewalk café space including, but not limited to, using any sidewalk café removable structures it may now or in the future install (e.g., a sidewalk cafe canopy, roll down plastic windows, etc. - none are currently planned) and any other reasonable means to contain noise, but only to the extent allowable by applicable District laws and regulations;
 - c. The applicant will only use the sidewalk café space for food and drink service, and not for any playing of music, amplified or otherwise, or for any other use, including live performances;
 - d. If the applicant installs fencing around the sidewalk café area, it shall be consistent with DDOT specifications and the fencing enclosing other sidewalk cafes within our ANC, which shall include fencing or bars designed to keep trash contained within the sidewalk café area (preferably by minimizing any gaps at the bottom of the fencing);
 - e. The applicant will use easily moveable chairs and tables that shall be moved to the interior patio;
 - f. The applicant will ensure no trash container of any sort will be stored anywhere on public space, including on the sidewalk café itself; and
 - g. The applicant will regularly maintain the adjacent tree boxes and keep all areas in front of the business and within the sidewalk café area clean, including the adjacent sidewalk and street gutter.

Commissioner Zimny asked a question regarding the planters included in the sidewalk cafe, and Elizabeth Nelson clarified that the planters will be kept within the confines of the sidewalk cafe and will be kept outside at all time; noting that a normal risk of vandalization exists.

The motion passed 7-0.

3. The Committee moved and Commissioner Soderman seconded the motion to send a letter to Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton, Mayor Muriel Bowser, D.C. Council Chair Phil Mendelson, Ward 6 Councilmember Charles Allen, and all At-large Councilmembers joining Councilmember Allen in opposition to a new NFL stadium on the RFK campus site. Chairman Toomajian, who is a federal employee, recused himself out of an abundance of caution due to restrictions set by federal statute regarding the ability of federal employees to contact other components of the federal government for advocacy purposes. Commissioner Gove called the vote. The motion passed 6-0.
4. Ms. Nelson announced that representatives from Chick-Fil-A will be present at the January 2019 TPS meeting due to an expired permit regarding traffic routing and other issues on the property which they would like to get reactivated. Ms. Nelson stated that while the permit language is the same, Chick-Fil-A's plans have altered slightly and she recommends the permit going through TPS approval process again.
5. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, January 28, 2019 (4th Monday; usually 3rd Monday)



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Economic Development and Zoning (EDZ)

1. No report. The Committee did not meet in December 2018.

Old Business

2. The Committee moved to send a letter of support to the Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB) for approval for redevelopment of an existing medical office building with a surface parking lot into residential use, and on the surface parking lot, to build four (4) condominium units on two separate lots at 201 Eighth (8th) Street NE, on condition that the developers make best efforts to get letters of support from the immediate neighbors, the developers hold a design meeting to address outstanding design issues and questions, Residential Parking Permit restrictions be added to condo bylaws, and consider ways to address parking and congestion concerns.

Bobby Akines, Development Manager of Ditto Residential, and architects Elizabeth Emerson and Mark Lawrence were in attendance. The Commissioners asked many questions regarding the relocation of the entrance, neighbor outreach, Residential Parking Permit (RPP) restrictions, and concerns of neighbors. The developers have met with neighbors a number of times, and attained one letter of support, but the immediate next door neighbor, former Senator Benjamin Nelson, is opposed to the relocation and creation of a “garden entrance” facing the west side of 806 Constitution Avenue NE citing privacy concerns, increased foot traffic, and inevitable issues that arise from the creation of a “common” area in the space abutting his residence. Mr. Nelson was unable to be present at the meeting but submitted his positions to the HPRB and requested that more time be allotted for further consultation with neighbors. Gabriela Gutowski of the Historic Preservation Office (HPO) responded that the developers had satisfied all required notice to the public.

Commissioners Soderman and Chairman Toomajian requested clarification on the logistics of moving the entrance in relation to the need to move the elevator servicing the building. Ms. Emerson and Mr. Lawrence presented the project plans and explained that making the elevator compliant for safety regulations predicated its relocation and that mere expansion of the existing elevator was not feasible since it is framed in with steel and the building is half height out of grade. Both architects also cited the need to make the entrance ADA-compliant; moving the entrance would satisfy that goal. Mr. Akines stated that, in order to keep the entrance where it is, a large vestibule would have to be built and over half of the windows would be blocked by the elevator and staircase on that side. Commissioner Soderman expressed that he did believe that the developers and architects had explored all potential creative solutions. He also stated that the Residential Parking Permit (RPP) restrictions need to be in any potential letter of support. Commissioner Zimny asked Mr. Akines if he agreed to adopting RPP restrictions in the condo bylaws. Mr. Akines did not agree and stated that they are before the ANC to ask for its support to HPRB which does not have purview over RPPs.

Commissioner Soderman offered an amendment, seconded by Commissioner Ruth Ann Hudson to not send a letter of support. The motion passed 5-2.

Commissioner Zimny noted that the Committee recommended to send the letter and that it appeared the developers had taken all steps required of them by the Committee. She asked for clarification on the opposition to the project. Commissioner Soderman stated the main points of contention are parking and the entrance location. He believes the developers can still protect the building without



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moving the entrance. Ms. Nelson noted that a small condominium building is preferable to a large apartment building and has much less impact.

Commissioner Sondra Philips-Gilbert, who has previously supported not sending a letter of support, offered a new motion, seconded by Commissioner Gove, to send a letter in support of the project, removing any language regarding parking. Commissioner Gove noted that to Ms. Nelson's point, the developer and architects showed considerable effort in minimizing their impact on the neighbors and the addition of nine (9) families between the two units is preferable to large apartment building vis a vis their potential impact on parking. Commissioner Gove asked what had been explored regarding street parking on the 200 block of Eighth (8th) Street and the availability of additional spaces there. Commissioner Alcorn emphasized the need to underscore that the parking issue is still unresolved. The motion failed 3-4.

New Business

3. Chairman Toomajian moved and Commissioner Soderman seconded the motion to send a letter of support to BZA for special exceptions from the lot occupancy requirements and the rear yard setback requirements to construct a rear deck addition to an existing attached principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 Zone at 1210 Maryland Avenue NE (BZA #19893). The motion passed 7-0.
4. Next meeting - 7:00 pm, January 17, 2018 (3rd Wednesday)

New Business

1. Chairman Toomajian moved and Commissioner Soderman seconded the motion to send a letter to DDOT conveying a petition requesting resident-only parking signs for the 1000 block of F Street NE and the 800 block of Eighth (8th) Street NE.

Commissioner Soderman asked about DDOT's preference for ANCs to request petitions for multiple blocks at a time; Chairman Toomajian confirmed this and stated that this request is in line with DDOT's preference although Chairman Toomajian was unsure about the minimum number of blocks that DDOT preferred to be included in one request. Commissioner Soderman asked if there are restrictions to resident-only parking requests around places of worship, schools, and community centers; Chairman Toomajian responded that it is certainly one of the considerations that DDOT makes, and emphasized that DDOT does not guarantee the provision of resident-only parking merely due to sending a petition or letter, but that it secures a commitment from DDOT to complete a study to evaluate the merits of the request.

A resident inquired about also requesting resident-only parking for the 1300 block of Maryland Avenue NE. Commissioner Zimny offered a friendly amendment to include this block in the pending motion to request residential only parking of DDOT.

The amended motion passed 7-0.

2. Commissioner Gove moved and Commissioner Soderman seconded the motion to send a letter to DDOT in support of the establishment of no-turn-on-red restrictions at selected signalized intersections, including two in 6A: Thirteenth (13th) and Constitution NE and Benning, H and Fifteenth (15th) NE, also known as the "Starburst" intersection.



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Commissioner Zimny asked whether the letter of support would indicate a no-turn-on-red request at any specific point in the “Starburst” intersection. Commissioner Gove responded that this was unclear; DDOT only indicated the Starburst intersection as whole but did not specify which specific streets would be designated no-turn-on-red.

The motion passed 7-0.

Single Member District Reports

Commissioner Brian Alcorn (6A08) stated that he is happy to be a part of the ANC, and provided an update on the development plans for 1511 A Street NE. The owner has applied to BZA for a different property plan than is currently before the Capitol Hill Restoration Society (CHRS). The owner does not have plans at present to bring it before the ANC but he may request that it be brought before a future EDZ meeting.

Commissioner Stephanie Zimny (6A06) highlighted that, as Ms. Nelson mentioned previously in the meeting, that Chick-Fil-A plans to rework its interior drive space, but that no changes are planned for the exterior drive space. There continue to be traffic issues in Linden Court and Wiley Court although they have achieved some success in gaining additional signage in both. She is continuing to work with DDOT Community Liaison Naomi Klein to resolve these traffic challenges.

Commissioner Amber Gove (6A04) announced that Vision Zero has launched an interactive map (visionzero.ddot.dc.gov) where residents can select an intersection of interest and report issues occurring there, e.g. speeding or red-light running, and also identify whether the observation was made as a motorist, cyclist, or pedestrian. She stated that this is a great crowdsourcing resource that could be routed to DDOT Community Liaison Naomi Klein for potential study areas. She urged all Commissioners to communicate the availability of this map to residents as a valuable source of data. She participated in the monthly litter clean up with Dr. Chris Miller of Atlas Vet, who hosted the event. She encouraged all to participate in the monthly litter clean ups that occur on the first Saturday of the month. Lastly, she stated that there are 20 ANC Commissioners who have committed to turning in their ANC parking permits in order to better protect the environment and public safety, support public transportation and bicycle infrastructure, and encourage ethical behavior by all elected officials. She encouraged her fellow Commissioners to sign on to the letter of commitment.

Chairman Phil Toomajian (6A02) announced that DDOT will conduct a Safe Routes to School Study in each ward over the next month or so. In Ward 6, the study will be conducted around Ludlow Taylor Elementary School and School Within School@Goding. He also reported a spike in package thefts that has continued into the post-holiday season. He encouraged residents to be aware and to take advantage of the security camera voucher program. He noted that there are numerous maintenance issues at the Sherwood Community Center, and that he plans to do a walk with members of Councilmember Charles Allen’s office and the Department of General Services (DGS). He also suggested that perhaps the Mayor’s Office of Community Relations and Services (MOCRS) could attend.

Commissioner Sondra Philips-Gilbert (6A07) reported that DGS held a selection committee last month to choose an urban farmer for the Rosedale community. She stated that she should know the selection by the end of the month.



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Commissioner Ruth Ann Hudson (6A05) reported that residents have had questions about holiday tree disposal and she has shared what the Department of Public Works (DPW) has stated, that collection will begin on January 14, 2019.

Commissioner Mike Soderman (6A03) thanked Councilmember Allen for his support in the efforts to rename the 200 block of Tenth (10th) Street NE as Outlaw Way and announced that the unveiling has been scheduled for January 26, 2019. He expressed gratitude that the community is able to honor the Outlaw family in this way. He reported that he walked with DDOT Community Liaison Naomi Klein to document a number of outstanding issues, e.g., the restriping of crosswalks and intersections, and has created a list of items to be addressed .

Community Comments

Mitch Brooks, the general manager of On the Rocks Hookah (1242 H Street NE), introduced himself.

Ashley Quercous announced an event at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church at noon on Saturday, January 12; a Story Circle, part of the D.C. Story Circle Project. She described the project, which she is implementing across all wards, as an opportunity to share personal experiences in the form of a story and to dialogue with other community members. The theme for this particular Story Circle is “Service/Giving Back.”

The meeting adjourned at 8:53 pm.



Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A Community Presentations



February XX, 2019

Mr. Jeff Marootian
Director, District Department of Transportation
55 M Street SE
Washington, DC 20003

RE: FRESHFARM Market at H and 13th Streets NE

Dear Director Dormsjo:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on February 14, 2019, our Commission voted X-X (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to support the continuation of the FRESHFARM H Street NE farmers market in 2019.

The H Street Market well serves our community by providing wonderful and healthy local products to a wide range of residents. ANC 6A strongly supports the continuation of the market at the same site as last year – on Thirteenth (13th) Street NE, north of H Street NE and south of Wylie Street NE. The permit should be granted for every Saturday from April through December 2019 from 8:00 am until 1:00 pm as agreed to by the District Department of Transportation (DDOT) and FRESHFARM Markets.

Please also ensure that the very popular H Street Festival does not prevent the market from opening on the date that it is scheduled this year. Last year, the market continued until its normal closing time on the day of the festival and the market vendor vehicles exited north on Thirteenth (13th) Street without disrupting the festival activities. This arrangement appeared to work well for both the market and the festival.

Thank you for giving great weight to the recommendation of ANC 6A.

On behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

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January 11, 2019

Mr. Jeff Marootian
Director
District Department of Transportation
55 M Street SE, Suite 400
Washington, DC 20003

Re: ANC6A requests residential parking only signage on 1000 Block of F Street NE, 800 block 8th Street NE and 1300 block of Maryland Avenue NE

Dear Director Marootian:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on January 10, 2019, our Commission voted 7-0 (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to support a residential petition for Residential Parking Permit designation for the 1000 block of 10th Street NE, the 900 block of 9th Street NE, and the 1300 block of Maryland Avenue NE. Petitions from residents of these blocks of F Street and 8th Street NE, which have already been submitted to DDOT, are attached.

These blocks already have Residential Parking Permit requirements and are adjacent to blocks that have long participated in the Resident Only Parking program. We appreciate that DDOT is again willing to process applications such as these. We strongly support these applications and urge DDOT to address these requests soon given that both petitions were initially submitted months ago.

Thank you for giving great weight to the recommendation of ANC 6A. Should you wish to discuss this letter with the Commission, please feel free to reach out to me at PhilANC6A@gmail.com or ANC6A Chair Amber Gove at AmberANC6A@gmail.com.

On behalf of the Commission,

Phil Toomajian
Vice Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

Attachments: Petitions for Residential Permit Parking

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January 11, 2019

Mr. Jeffrey Marootian, Director
District Department of Transportation
55 M Street, SE, Suite 400
Washington, DC 20003

Dear Director Marootian:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on January 10, 2019, our Commission voted 7-0 (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to support DDOT’s Notice of Intent #18-227-TOA.

The Notice of Intent to establish “No Turn on Red” restrictions includes two locations in ANC 6A, as follows:

- Constitution Ave NE & 13th Street NE & Tennessee Ave NE
- Maryland Ave NE & 15th Street NE & Benning Road NE & Bladensburg Rd NE & H Street NE

Our Commission further supports the District’s commitment to Vision Zero and the effort to prohibit right turn on red at 101 signalized intersections across the city. We would encourage the Vision Zero Team to examine the data from this pilot and if warranted, extend the effort to include additional intersections with nearby high risk populations, including senior centers, parks, recreation centers, and schools throughout the District.

Thank you for giving great weight to the recommendation of ANC 6A. Should you wish to discuss this letter with the Commission, please feel free to reach out to me at AmberANC6A@gmail.com.

On behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

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Mr. Matthew Marcou
Associate Director for Public Space Regulation
District Department of Transportation
55 M Street SE, Suite 400
Washington, DC 20003

Re: Sidewalk café public space application for Duffy’s Irish Pub, 1016 H St. NE (#525260)

Dear Associate Director Marcou and Public Space Committee Members:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on January 10, 2019, our Commission voted 7-0 (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to express our conditional support for the above-referenced sidewalk café application. The motion our ANC passed supporting the public space application related to a sidewalk cafe at 1016 H Street NE on the condition that the applicant agrees to and adheres to all requirements imposed by the DDOT Public Space Committee and the following requirements:

1. Only operate the sidewalk café space only during hours agreed upon in the Settlement Agreement (TBD);
2. Take reasonable efforts to contain noise within the sidewalk café space including, but not limited to, using any sidewalk café removable structures it may now or in the future install (e.g., a sidewalk cafe canopy, roll down plastic windows, etc.) and any other reasonable means to contain noise, but only to the extent allowable by applicable District laws and regulations;
3. Only use the sidewalk café space for food and drink service, and not for any playing of music, amplified or otherwise, or for any other use, including live performances;
4. If applicant installs fencing around the sidewalk café area, it shall be consistent with DDOT specifications and the fencing enclosing other sidewalk cafes within our ANC, which shall include fencing or bars designed to keep trash contained within the sidewalk café area (preferably by minimizing any gaps at the bottom of the fencing);
5. Use easily moveable chairs and tables and tables that shall be moved to the interior patio when not in use;
6. Applicant will ensure no trash container of any sort will be stored anywhere on public space, including on the sidewalk café itself; and
7. Regularly maintain the adjacent tree boxes and keep all areas in front of the business and within the sidewalk café area clean, including the adjacent sidewalk and street gutter.
8. These conditions have been negotiated with and agreed to by representatives of the ANC and the applicant.

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Thank you for giving consideration to our ANC's feedback on this public space proposal for a sidewalk café seating area. We respectfully request that you include the conditions enumerated above with any approved public space application for this applicant. Should you wish to discuss this letter with the Commission, I can be contacted at AmberANC6A@gmail.com.

On behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A



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Mr. Clifford Moy
Secretary of the Board of Zoning Adjustment
Board of Zoning Adjustment
441 4th St. NW, Suite 210
Washington, DC 20001

Re: BZA Case No. 19893 (1210 Maryland Avenue, NE)

Dear Mr. Moy:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting on January 10, 2019¹, our Commission voted 7-0 (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to support the Applicant's request for a special exception from the lot occupancy requirements and the rear yard setback requirements to construct a rear deck addition to an existing attached principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 Zone at 1210 Maryland Avenue NE (BZA #19893).

The design has taken measures to ensure that the addition is in the character of the neighborhood and it will not disrupt the privacy, air and light of neighbors. The ANC believes that this development will not substantially visually intrude upon the character, scale, and pattern of houses in the neighborhood.

Please be advised that Brad Greenfield and I are authorized to act on behalf of ANC 6A for the purposes of this case. I can be contacted at AmberANC6A@gmail.com and Mr. Greenfield can be contacted at brad.greenfield@gmail.com.

On Behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

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The Honorable Eleanor Holmes Norton
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The Honorable Mayor Muriel Bowser
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1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20004

Re: Endorsement of Councilmember Charles Allen’s opposition to a new NFL stadium on the current RFK site

Dear Representative Norton and Mayor Bowser:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on January 13, 2019, our Commission voted 6-0-1 (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to endorse CM Charles Allen’s position (opposition) with respect to a new NFL stadium on the current RFK Stadium site. To reiterate CM Allen’s position:

As a DC resident, I am against a deal that gives away a single square foot of land or a single District tax dollar to build a new stadium for billionaire NFL owner Dan Snyder.

- *I believe the 190 acres alongside the Anacostia River could be so much more than oceans of asphalt for surface parking and a 60,000-seat stadium.*
- *On average, most NFL stadiums only hold 10 to 20 events annually outside of eight NFL home games, meaning the stadium sits empty more than 300 days a year. An enormous space that sits empty doesn’t spur economic growth and doesn’t help the surrounding community, as study after study has demonstrated.*
- *Make no mistake - people drive to NFL games and they’re going to park somewhere, regardless of how much is available. At San Francisco’s new stadium, they had to rent out all of the parking lots at a nearby amusement park. Where do you think people will park around RFK if there isn’t enough parking for fans?*
- *Nationwide, since 1997 we’ve seen the NFL pit communities against each other while collecting more than \$6.7 billion dollars from taxpayers to build stadiums for privately-owned teams. Overall, local taxpayers end up footing around half the bill for a new NFL stadium.*

¹ ANC 6A meetings are advertised electronically on the anc6a-announce@yahoogroups.com, anc6a@yahoogroups.com, and newhilleast@yahoogroups.com, at www.anc6a.org, and through print advertisements in the Hill Rag.



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- *The costs of these projects are always higher than estimated. The five most recent newly-constructed NFL stadiums have surpassed more than \$1 billion dollars each!*
- *As a DC resident, I don't want to see DC hoodwinked into paying for a billionaire's stadium. The District needs our tax dollars to create new housing at all levels, support local DC entrepreneurs who run small and local business, take urgent steps forward to shift to a 100% clean energy environment, build larger and modern schools for our growing city, fund our Metro system, and in general spend money to make life better and easier for DC residents.*
- *Sitting on the banks of the historic Anacostia River, a new stadium and all of the traffic and trash that would come along, would set the Anacostia River's improvement back. RFK has never had to meet standards set by the National Environmental Policy Act, and I am concerned any deal worked out under the outgoing Congress would try to extend the exemption to holding the site accountable to environmental standards.*

Dedicating millions of dollars to bring an NFL stadium to the District is a bad deal and a poor use of an incredible opportunity.

Thank you for giving consideration to our ANC's feedback on this issue which is essential to the quality of life in our community and good stewardship of the District's finances. Should you wish to discuss this letter with the Commission, please feel free to reach out to me at AmberANC6A@gmail.com.

On behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

- cc: Councilmember Ward 6, Charles Allen, callen@dccouncil.us
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 Councilmember At Large, David Grosso, dgrosso@dccouncil.us
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Officer Reports - Treasurer



ANC 6A Treasurer's Report January 2019

Period Covered 1/1/2019-1/31/2019

Checking Account:

5,661.90

Total Funds Available

4,120.55

Disbursements:

Irene Dworakowski (Agenda/Web Master)	CK#1851	\$	450.00
FedEx	CK#1852	\$	129.00
Note Taking	CK#1853	\$	200.00

Total Disbursements \$ 779.00

Ending Balance \$ 3,341.55

Savings Account:

Balance Forwarded \$ 13,794.43

Receipt Interest 01/13/19 \$ 0.22
Deposit -

Total Receipts \$ 0.22

Total Funds Available \$ 13,794.65

Disbursements \$ -
Ending Balance \$ 13,794.65

PETTY CASH SUMMARY

Balance Forwarded \$ 25.00

Deposit to Petty Cash \$ -
Total Funds Available \$ 25.00

Disburs Total Disbursements \$ -

Ending Balance \$ 25.00



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Minutes

ANC 6A Community Outreach Committee (COC) of
Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6A
Regular Meeting - January 28, 2019
Eastern Senior High School
1700 East Capitol Street NE, Washington DC

Meeting called to order at 7:05 pm.

Quorum present.

COC members present: Roni Hollmon (Chair), Gladys Mack, Stefany Thangavelu

COC members absent: Alan Chargin

ANC Commissioners present: none

Community members present: Rachel Turow

Rachel Turow presented the Ludlow-Taylor grant for the Fountas and Pinnell Leveled Literacy Intervention (LLI) Red Bundle. The grant package total is \$8,360. \$2,500 has been received from the Capitol Hill Community Foundation. An additional \$2,930 has been approved by ANC 6C and they are requesting \$2,930 from ANC 6A.

Recommendation: ANC6A provisionally approve the Ludlow-Taylor Parent Teacher Organization (LTES PTO) grant application for \$2,930 for the Fountas and Pinnell Leveled Literacy Intervention (LLI) Red Bundle pending resolution of the negative opinion from the Office of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (OANC) regarding grant making by ANCs.

The Chair moved. Committee Member Stefany Thangavelu seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 7:45 pm.

The next regular meeting of the ANC 6A COC
Monday, February 25, 2019 at 7:00 pm
Eastern Senior High School Parent Center, 1700 East Capitol Street NE
(enter from East Capitol Street)



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**Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6A
Grant Request Application Form**

1. DATE OF APPLICATION

1/28/2019

2. DATE OF PROJECT OR ACTIVITY

2018 – 2019 school year and beyond

3. APPLICANT ORGANIZATION NAME AND ADDRESS

Ludlow-Taylor Parent Teacher Organization
659 G St NE Washington, DC 20002

4. EIN (TAX ID NUMBER)++

47-5568358

5. CONTACT NAME

Rachel Turow

6. TITLE

Grants Committee Chair

7. ADDRESS (IF DIFFERENT FROM ABOVE)

618 3RD ST NE Washington, DC 20002

8. TELEPHONE

(202) 487-0177

8. FAX

10. E-MAIL ADDRESS

rachelturow@gmail.com

11. BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSED PROJECT/ACTIVITY – DETAILED INFORMATION ON SEPARATE PAGE (SEE INSTRUCTIONS)

The Ludlow-Taylor Elementary School (LTES) Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) is raising funds to acquire the Fountas and Pinnell Leveled Literacy Intervention (LLI) Red Bundle (www.fountasandpinnell.com/lli). The LLI is a small-group, tailored literacy program designed to help students achieve grade-level reading.

12. PROJECTED TOTAL COST

\$ 8,360

13. AMOUNT REQUESTED

\$2,930

14. OTHER SOURCES OF FUNDING (BRIEF) – DETAILED INFORMATION REQUIRED ON SEPARATE PAGE (SEE INSTRUCTIONS)

In November 2018, LTES received \$2500 from the Capitol Hill Community Foundation (CHCF) to put toward the purchase of the LLI. We are requesting two grants of \$2930 each from ANCs 6A and 6C to fund the remaining cost of the LLI as well as additional implementation costs. LTES is in-boundary for both ANCs. On January 9, 2019, ANC 6C approved the grant for conditional on confirmation from the OANC that it meets the public benefit test.

15. STATEMENT OF BENEFIT (BRIEF DESCRIPTION) – DETAILED INFORMATION REQUIRED ON SEPARATE PAGE (SEE INSTRUCTIONS)

LTES expects that at least 400 residents in the ANC, primarily students and their families, will be impacted by the reading program, which aims to help students achieve grade-level reading. While LTES' steadily improving academic performance has earned the school a reputation as one of the top elementary schools in DCPS, we recognize we still need to close achievement gaps, including those for "at-risk" students (e.g. those in foster care, homeless, on



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Temporary Aid for Needy Families) and other socio-economically disadvantaged students who receive lower test scores on standardized exams. Out of the 430 students at LTES, 40% receive free and reduced meals (FARM), which is the basic metric to assess poverty levels among school-aged children. The LLI is aimed at students in grades 3 through 5 who are not reading at grade level. By that age, standard interventions are known to fail. The LLI has a proven track record of getting students reading at grade level and is especially effective for older students who have fallen woefully behind. The Center for Research in Educational Policy at The University of Memphis has done multiple randomized controlled trials of the LLI in various school districts around the United States. In particular, a study conducted over the 2015 – 2016 school year in 3rd through 5th grade students showed that LLI positively impacts 3rd– 5th grade students’ literacy achievement.¹ In addition, another independent study by the Educational Leadership Faculty at Northwest Missouri State University showed that there is a significant difference in reading level growth when students reading below grade level are serviced with LLI compared when they are not.² Helping all students to read at grade level will improve the overall educational experience for students at LTES and help all teachers be more effective in each of their classrooms. Additionally, Ludlow Taylor ES will offer itself as a resource to other schools struggling with the achievement gap (which includes all school in ANC 6A – and most, if not all, in Ward 6). In this way, the grant will benefit the community as a whole.

Project Description and Goals:

In recent years, LTES’s steadily improving academic performance has earned the school a reputation as one of the top elementary schools in the DCPS system. According to the DC STAR ratings, LTES is ranked 11th overall among the elementary schools in the DCPS system. In addition, LTES was recognized as a 2016 National Blue Ribbon School by the US Government, honored for high levels of student achievement. Last year, an impressive 72% of LTES students met or exceeded expectations in English Language Arts/Literacy (ELA) on the Partnerships for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers (PARCC) exam. As we continue to celebrate our students’ academic success, we are equally committed to ensuring that all subgroups reach the same levels of excellence, with an eye toward closing achievement gaps. For example, on the 2017-2018 PARCC, 55% of “at-risk” students (e.g., those in foster care, homeless, on Temporary Aid for Needy Families, etc.) and 66% of Black students met or exceeded expectations in ELA. In contrast, 90% of White students met this benchmark. The addition of a proven, intensive literacy intervention for struggling readers has tremendous potential to chip away at these social disparities.

To help close the ELA achievement gap, the LTES PTO is raising funds to acquire the Fountas & Pinnell Leveled Literacy Intervention (LLI) (www.fountasandpinnell.com/li/). The Fountas & Pinnell LLI is an intensive, small-group, supplementary literacy intervention for students who find reading and writing difficult. The LLI package consists of extensive teacher resources, leveled books, and other student resources tailored for students who are failing behind grade-level expectations in reading. Because the LLI consists of durable materials, it will be used year-after-year by the teachers and will not require repurchasing. Thus, this is a one-time investment that will benefit students for years to come.

The LLI curriculum includes explicit instruction in phonological awareness, phonics, fluency, vocabulary, reading comprehension, oral language skills, and writing. The LLI intervention also can

¹ See http://www.fountasandpinnell.com/shared/resources/LLI%203-5%202015_16-AISD_FULL_REPORT-web.pdf.

² See <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/library/researchpapers/2012/Odell,%20Kristi.pdf>.



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benefit students who are acquiring English as a second language, as well as special education students. Rigorous evaluation research has demonstrated that LLI improves reading fluency.

DCPS does not fund intensive reading recovery programs. Until now, LTES reading specialists have been using their own materials to try to close this achievement gap with little-to-no success at the upper elementary grade levels. In addition, the funding that DCPS provides for “at risk” students such as those that might benefit from the LLI are rarely, if ever, used to fund classroom materials.¹ Indeed, Councilmember Charles Allen recently introduced the *At-Risk School Funding Transparency Amendment Act of 2019*, which would shift the spending decisions for at-risk funding from DC Public Schools’ Central Office to principals and school communities. Every student in a DC public school has a per-pupil funding dollar amount attached, which is how dollars are allocated to each school. For students who have shown a need for greater educational and/or social support, such as coming from a low-income home, there are additional “at-risk” dollars available for those students because we know they need extra support to succeed. But, as has been documented in the Post, there have been issues with those dollars reaching the classroom. Without the funding from the ANCs for these additional reading recovery materials, which go well beyond the scope of what is provided by DCPS, our teachers will be left to fend for themselves in helping our most at risk students to read at grade level.

LTES Assistant Principal, Ms. Addison, has been trained in implementing the LLI through her Master’s education as a reading interventionist. Ms. Addison is prepared to support our reading specialists in implementing the LLI program. The LLI is not implemented by the classroom teacher. It is used in small group settings for students who are pulled out of the regular classroom by specialist teachers. At LTES, this includes our reading specialist as well as some of our special education teachers. At the moment, in 3rd – 5th grade, we have approximately 35 students who are reading at levels slightly or far below their expected benchmark in our general education classrooms. Those students will be pulled out of their classrooms for daily 30 – 45 minute small group reading sessions with three of our reading-specialized teachers: Ms. Penn; Ms. Karim (special education); and Mr. Neuhaus (self-contained special education resource teacher). This will not take away from classroom teachers’ time and is also built into our reading specialists’ schedules, so they will not need to re-prioritize their work to implement the LLI. The three teachers can see a total of approximately 35 students each week, which will allow all of the “at risk” 3rd – 5th graders to start the LLI program this year.

In addition to the printed resources, Fountas & Pinnell offers extensive professional development for teachers to implement these materials. The only way for our teachers currently to learn how to implement the LLI is by visiting other DCPS schools that are using the program. LTES would like to purchase an on-site professional development visit that will ensure teachers utilize the Benchmark Assessment System (BAS) to the fullest extent possible. In addition, we would like to send two of our reading specialists to a summer multi-day institute to do an intensive study of the LLI, furthering their baseline knowledge of the program. The knowledge they gain at this institute will not only benefit teachers at LTES, but will ultimately allow LTES teachers to train other DCPS teachers on implementing the LLI.

¹ See, Stein, Perry, “D.C. is mispending millions of dollars intended to help the city’s poorest students,” [The Washington Post](https://www.washingtonpost.com/local/education/dc-is-mispending-millions-of-dollars-intended-to-help-the-citys-poorest-students/2018/04/14/6006c02a-3788-11e8-9c0a-85d477d9a226_story.html?noredirect=on&utm_term=.26cab447769b) (April 14, 2018). Available at: https://www.washingtonpost.com/local/education/dc-is-mispending-millions-of-dollars-intended-to-help-the-citys-poorest-students/2018/04/14/6006c02a-3788-11e8-9c0a-85d477d9a226_story.html?noredirect=on&utm_term=.26cab447769b.



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Project Outcome and Metrics

By purchasing and implementing the LLI, our school hopes to: 1) Advance the literacy learning of students not meeting grade-level expectations in reading; 2) Expand comprehension with close reading; 3) Elevate the expertise of teachers; 4) Increase reading volume by engaging students in large amounts of successful daily reading; 5) Intervene with small groups of struggling readers to maximize growth; and 6) Monitor student progress.

In addition to weekly assessments, Fountas & Pinnell offers the BAS. This tool is helpful in performing the initial assessment for students and then in continuing to assess them throughout the LLI. LTES would like to purchase this system to supplement the LLI and to enable teachers to better assess students and record their progress as they move through the program over 24 weeks.

The LLI and BAS offer ongoing assessments to measure student improvement while undergoing the program. Students that are engaged in the LLI are assessed on a weekly and monthly basis to measure their improvement. The assessments are based on LLI's running record, which measures reading levels as often as needed, depending on the student's progress. Students' reading level growth is assessed weekly on an A – Z leveled framework (with A being the lowest and Z being the highest elementary level (5th grade)). When students begin the LLI, they are assessed on this framework and then are assigned books at the appropriate level. Students are never working on a text that may frustrate them or challenge them beyond their reading level. This helps ensure that they do not give up or fail. When they master one level text, the LLI automatically and gradually takes them up to the next level through carefully selected and ordered texts. The weekly assessments serve to determine if they are making progress and being assigned texts at the appropriate reading level.

In studies of the LLI, researchers measured the success of the program by determining students' reading levels at the beginning and end of the program. By recording reading levels on both a weekly and monthly basis as well as keeping track of other metrics offered by the BAS, LTES will be able to put together a comprehensive report of the success of the program year after year to determine what works best for our students and to constantly improve. As explained in the timeline below, we anticipate that we will be able to finish the LLI for all 35 at-risk students during this school year. However, if we determine that some students will need continuing education over the summer to catch up to grade level, the principal and assistant principal will work with the PTO to ensure that those students are enrolled in the free DCPS summer springboard program to continue their reading education over the summer. The summer is a time when students are most likely to lose much of the ground they have gained and we will ensure that there is sufficient infrastructure in place to support those students who need the greatest amount of intervention.

Given this literacy program's strong reputation, and the skills and dedication of our Ludlow-Taylor faculty, we will also expect to see an increase in ELA test scores, particularly among struggling readers and at-risk students. LTES has implemented this program in the early grade levels and has seen huge improvement in younger students. But, as noted above, the older students are even more challenging to reach and have fallen further behind. Therefore, we think that a proven method is of paramount importance to close the achievement gap for those students.

Educators have long recognized that literacy is a cornerstone of children's healthy social and intellectual development. Families and faculty alike look forward to the opportunity to launch this



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premier reading recovery initiative at LTES. To the extent we can lift struggling readers to a level of confidence and love of learning, we can set the stage for a more productive and successful community of leaders in the future. In addition, closing the literacy gap in the 3rd – 5th grades will elevate Ludlow-Taylor's overall ranking in the DCPS system. Effective and high ranking schools: increase property values throughout the neighborhood; increase stability within the neighborhood as families feel comfortable with the schools and so stay in the neighborhood. This, in turn, will help Ludlow-Taylor to attract children from the diverse families residing within the school boundary. And, diverse, multi-generational neighborhoods function better. In this way, the LLI will benefit the community as a whole, not just those children using the program.

Finally, as LTES gains expertise in implementing the LLI, we expect to serve as a model for other schools that have a similar achievement gap in reading to help close this gap district-wide. We strongly believe that every student should leave his/her school reading at grade level or above, regardless of background, ethnicity, or socioeconomic status. The LLI will help us achieve that goal and serve as a resource for other schools that have similar disparities among students.

Timeline:

- a. End of February 2019 – LTES purchases LLI package.
- b. End of February 2019 – LTES Reading Specialists Trained in implementing LLI
- c. Early March 2019 – BAS implemented and reading levels assessed; LLI explained to parents and students at quarterly PTO meeting
- d. Mid-March 2019 – LLI implemented¹
- e. April 2019 – first BAS assessment.
- f. May 2019 – second BAS assessment (identify students who may need to continue with Springboard over the summer)
- g. June 2019 – third BAS assessment.
- h. Last week of school 2019 – fourth and final BAS assessment. January students graduate from LLI. Students who continue to be at risk continue with Springboard over the summer and will start LLI again in September.
- i. July 2019 – teachers attend PD multi-day training.
- j. September 2019 – new cycle of LLI started school-wide for at risk students.
- k. Spring 2020 – expect PARCC test results to demonstrate enhanced ELA test scores that demonstrate a narrowed achievement gap.

Budget

This request is outside the scope of what DCPS will provide, as they do not fund extra teacher resources, leveled books, or other student resources tailored for those falling behind grade-level expectations in reading. As stated above, the Capitol Hill Community Foundation (CHCF) has already provided \$2500. For the remaining funds as outlined below, we would request that ANCs 6A and 6C each contribute \$2930, or whatever is in proportion to each ANC's available funds, since LTES is an in-boundary school for both ANCs. A detailed budget can be found below.

¹ Students are expected to complete the LLI in 18 – 24 weeks.



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Item	Description	Cost
Fountas and Pinnell Leveled Literacy Intervention (LLI) Red Bundle	The <i>Fountas & Pinnell Leveled Literacy Intervention System (LLI)</i> for grades K–12 improves the literacy achievement of struggling readers through intensive, supportive lessons and carefully written leveled books that are engaging, efficient, and effective.	\$4,950
Fountas and Pinnell Benchmark Assessment System (BAS)	The Fountas & Pinnell Benchmark Assessment System is a one-on-one, comprehensive assessment to determine independent and instructional reading levels, for placing students on the F&P Text Level Gradient™, and for connecting assessment to instruction with the Continuum of Literacy Learning	\$425
On-site Professional Development for the BAS	Provides in-depth explanations on how to take an advanced approach to administering and analyzing the assessment, and helps participants understand instructional and grouping implications. Through demonstration, guided practice, and discussion, teachers will gain a deep understanding of the system, including how to: 1) administer, code, and score a Benchmark reading assessment; 2) determine independent, instructional, and placement levels for readers using the F&P Text Level Gradient™; and 3) analyze a child’s reading performance—including reading comprehension, reading rate, and word analysis—to assess the reader’s current processing system.	\$995
Multi-Day Institute for 2 Teachers (\$995 per teacher)**	This off-site professional development is presented by Fountas & Pinnell experts to further and deepen teachers’ understanding and use of the LLI. Teachers will also be in a position to train other teachers on the LLI after attending this institute.	\$1,990
Subtotal		\$8,360
Other funds	Capitol Hill Community Foundation	(\$2,500)
Total Funds	Split between ANC 6A and 6C	\$5,860

**Costs for the Multi-Day Institute will be covered by the Capitol Hill Community Foundation Grant.



Committee Reports

Alcohol Beverage and Licensing (ABL)



Minutes

Alcoholic Beverage Licensing (ABL) Committee

Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6A

January 15, 2019

Pursuant to notice duly given, a meeting of the Alcoholic Beverage Licensing Committee (“Committee”) of ANC 6A was held commencing at 7:00 pm on January 15, 2019 at Sherwood Recreation Center, 640 Tenth (10th) Street NE, Washington, DC 20002.

Committee Members Present: Jay Williams (Chair) and Ramin Taheri.

Committee Members Absent: Justin Rzepka, Mark Samburg, Roger Caruth, and Reuben Baris.

Commissioners Present: Mike Soderman.

Community Members Present: John Brown (Dynamix Lounge).

I. Call to Order

Mr. Williams called the meeting to order at 7:05 pm. The meeting proceeded with a quorum present.

II. Community Comment

None.

III. Old Business

None.

IV. New Business

A. Discussion of request for a change in hours for Dynamix Lounge at 1220 H Street, NE (ABRA # 106194) (Retailer Class C Tavern).

- Mr. Brown presented on behalf of Dynamix.
- Mr. Brown explained that they were adding an extra hour on Friday nights because they had intended to have that extra hour when they applied (similar to Saturday), but that there was an oversight. They wish to open an hour earlier on Sunday for brunch customers.
- Mr. Williams asked how long Dynamix had been open; Mr. Brown stated they had been operating for approximately six (6) months now.
- Mr. Williams stated that generally the ANC does not object to indoor hours unless there were serious concerns about the establishment, which were not present here.
- Mr. Williams noted that the ANC had authorized a protest already due to timing of the placard, but if the ABL Committee votes not to protest, none will be filed.

Mr. Williams moved/seconded by Mr. Taheri, to recommend that the ANC not protest the request for a change in hours by Dynamix Lounge. The motion passed 3-0 (with Commissioner Soderman voting).

V. Adjourn

The Committee adjourned at 7:10 pm.



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Transportation and Public Space (T&PS)



AGENDA

ANC 6A Transportation & Public Space Committee Meeting
Capitol Hill Towers, 900 G Street NE
January 28, 2018 at 7:00 pm

- I. Called meeting to order at 7:00 pm.
- II. Introductions
 - A. Committee members in attendance: Chair Elizabeth Nelson, Marc Brumer, Jeff Fletcher, Caitlin Rogger, Maura Dundon, Amanda Bonita
 - B. Commissioners in attendance: Mike Soderman (6A03), Stephanie Zimny (6A06)
- III. Announcements - none.
- IV. Community Comment - none.
- V. New Business
 - A. Chick-Fil-A (1401 Maryland Avenue NE), has requested support for reinstatement of an expired construction permit #316465; the site plans have changed.
 - i. No representative for Chick-Fil-A was present.
 - ii. Committee members discussed the site plans and construction permit application provided by Chick-Fil-A prior to the meeting. Committee members identified concerns related to the restaurant's drive-through traffic. However, the TPS concluded that these concerns are outside the scope of the construction permit, since the proposed construction would not impact the drive-through traffic problems negatively or positively.
 - iii. The Committee felt a presentation by Chick-Fil-A was unnecessary for additional information about the construction permit.
 - iv. ***Mr. Brumer moved to send a letter of support to the ANC 6a in support of reinstatement of the expired permit. The motion was seconded by Mr. Fletcher and passed unanimously 8-0 (including Commissioners Zimny and Soderman).***
 - B. Evaluation of Commissioners' lists of "pedestrian safety issues" to be grouped and prioritized for eventual submission to the District Department of Transportation (DDOT).
 - i. The Committee and audience members discussed all of the identified pedestrian safety areas of study identified in a spreadsheet provided by the ANC6a commissioners in order to recommend a list of 10 priority areas for submission by the ANC to DDOT.
 - ii. After discussion, the TPS prioritized the following 10 areas of study (order of appearance not significant):
 1. 15th Street NE between Constitution Avenue & C Street NE - Speeding and difficulties related to the layout of the intersection at C Street. (The issues specific to C Street may be resolved with the C Street Redesign.)
 2. The intersection of East Capitol Street, Massachusetts Avenue & 11th Street NE - confusing traffic pattern and signage contributing to problems that extend to 1100-1200 blocks of East Capitol Street, 1000 block of Massachusetts Avenue, unit and 100 blocks of 11th Street.



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3. 0-400 blocks of 17th Street NE - Speeding - Suggestions include raised crosswalks at 17th Street and Constitution Avenue/17th & C Streets along school route, in addition to red light camera (which might be the purview of MPD).
 4. 0-400 blocks of 10th Street NE - Speeding, excessive traffic, used by commercial vehicles - Requesting “No Commercial Vehicle” signage; possible solutions include speed humps, raised crosswalks, making on block one-way if this can be done without increasing traffic on 9th and 11th Streets NE.
 5. Intersection at 10th and East Capitol Streets NE - Numerous collisions - Need for stop sign or traffic light; this might have the additional beneficial effect of reducing traffic and speeding on blocks north of the intersection.
 6. Intersection at 8th and A Streets NE (intersection discussed previously in December 2018 TPS meeting). Suggestions include raised crosswalks, one-way block, or a closed block similar to 10th Street and Florida Avenue NE.
 7. Intersection at 8th and D Streets NE - Pedestrian near-misses - Suggesting raised crosswalks.
 8. Intersection at 8th and G Streets NE - Stop-light running and speeding - of particular concern for senior citizens from Capitol Hill Towers - Suggesting raised crosswalks, curb extensions or pedestrian refuge.
 9. Intersection at 8th and F Streets NE - Stop-light running and speeding - of particular concern for senior citizens from Capitol Hill Towers - Suggesting raised crosswalks, curb extensions or pedestrian refuge.
 10. 200-400 blocks of Tennessee Avenue NE - Speeding - TPS noted that planned changes to the intersection at Tennessee and Constitution Avenues and 13th Street will improve pedestrian safety but are unlikely to improve speeding north of said intersection
 11. [added subsequent to the meeting] Intersection at 14th and G Streets NE - Chick-Fil-A-related traffic makes wrong-way turn north onto 14th Street as a shortcut - Possibly bulb-out or pylons would make this less tempting
- iii. The TPS Committee did not include 1200-800 blocks of C Street NE. This area is of significant pedestrian safety concern, but the Committee understands that these blocks are already included in the existing DDOT C Street study.
- iv. ***Mr. Fletcher moved to forward the TPS Committee’s priority list of 10 areas of study to the Commissioners of ANC 6A. The motion was seconded by Ms. Rogger and passed unanimously 8-0 (including Ms. Bonita who joined the meeting after Item A, and Commissioner Soderman).***

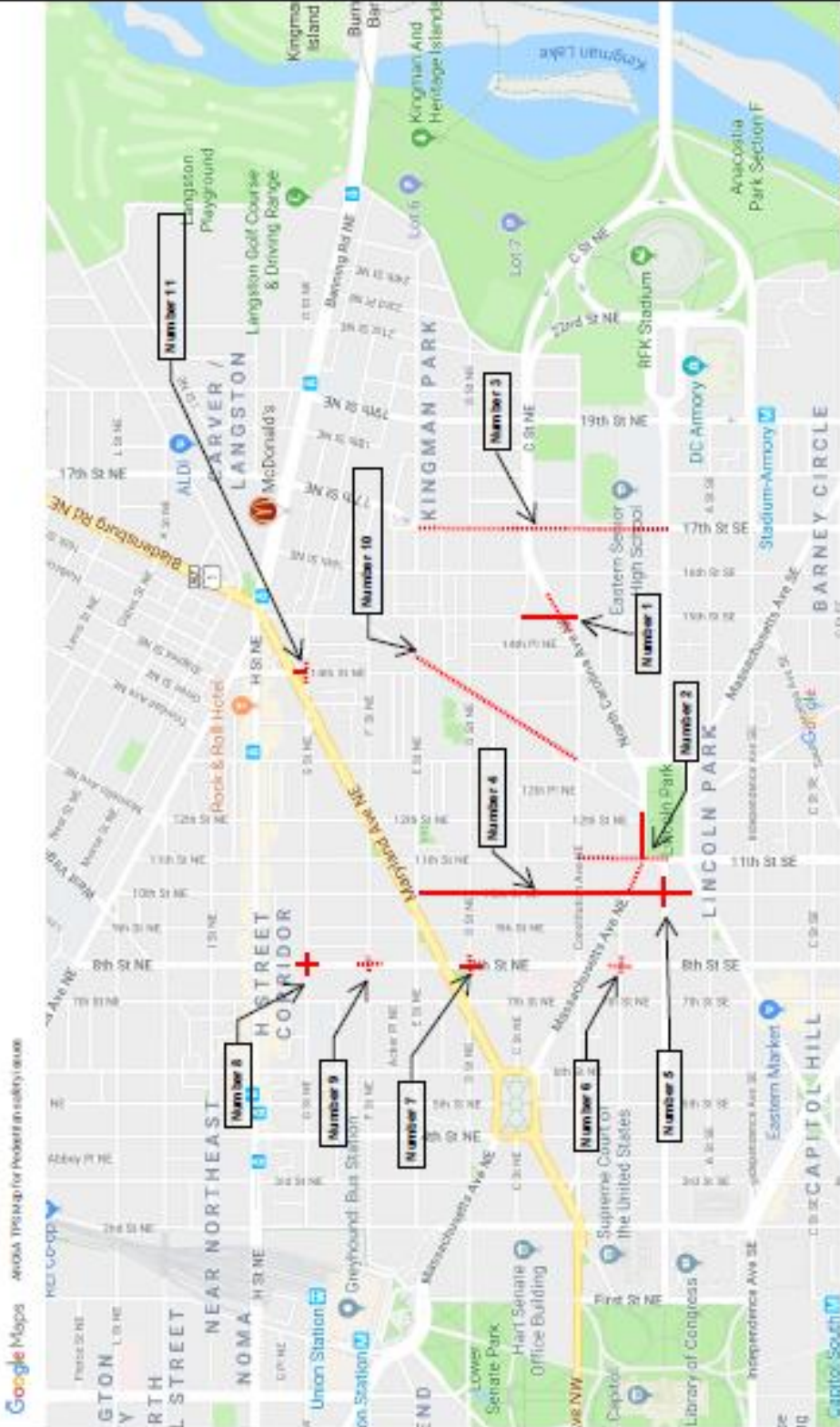
V. Additional Community Comment - none.

VI. Meeting adjourned at 8:40 pm.



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February xx, 2019

Mr. Matthew Marcou
Associate Director for Public Space Regulation
District Department of Transportation
55 M Street SE, Suite 400
Washington, DC 20003

Re: Reinstatement of an expired construction permit #316465 for Chick-Fil-A (1401 Maryland Avenue NE)

Dear Associate Director Marcou:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on February 14, 2019, our Commission voted x-x (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to express our support for reinstatement of a construction permit #316465 for Chick-Fil-A (1401 Maryland Ave. NE).

Should you wish to discuss this letter with the Commission, please feel free to reach out to me at AmberANC6A@gmail.com.

On behalf of the Commission,

Amber Gove
Chair, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 6A

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Transportation and Public Space (T&PS)



GOVERNMENT OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
1100 4TH STREET SW / 2ND FLOOR, WASHINGTON, DC 20024
PUBLIC SPACE PERMIT



EWR No:		PERMIT NO:	PA264527
Work Location:	1401 MARYLAND AVENUE NE, WASHINGTON, DC 20002,	Source Permit:	
Permission Granted To:	John Martinez	Permit Fee:	\$583.00
Work Zone Deposit No:	S90807	Work Zone Deposit Amount:	\$19,589.00
Inspection Fee No:	W90808	Inspection Fee Amount:	\$872.00
Street Light Deposit No:		Street Light Deposit Amount:	\$0.00
Wet Utility Deposit No:		Wet Utility Deposit Amount:	\$0.00
	Ward: 6	Lot: 0035	Square: 1050

Permission is hereby granted to the entity named above to perform the work described herein at the address shown above in strict accordance With all conditions stated on all pages of this permit as well as on the application submitted.

Type of Permit:

Paving: Curb & Gutter(s), Paving: Driveway(s) Repair or Replace, Paving: Mill and Overlay, Fixture: Fence to 42" (Open Design), Fixture: Sign-Free Standing

Work Details:

This project includes mill and overlay of asphalt, roll-over curb installation, roll-over curb replacement, and new curb to replace existing curb with a more narrow travel way.

Conditions:

- *A One Call ticket must be obtained and on site for any work in public space for which a One Call ticket is required. Permittee must immediately notify the One Call Center of damage that occurs during excavation.
- *Adherence to all Suspension of Work Notice(s) as issued by DDOT.
- *All information on the permit application (i.e. contact information, deposit/refund information, etc.) must be valid; invalid information will automatically result in the revocation of the permit.
- *All street trees located within the work zone shall have a 6' high chain link fence placed around the tree space to the extent of the box (min 4' x 9') or in a continuous planting space to the extent of the dripline. The fence shall be installed prior to work starting and removed after work has been completed.
- *All work must comply with all District regulations and statutes. Violation may result in revocation of this permit.
- *Extended restoration may be required. Level of restoration to be determined by DDOT. A DDOT Public Space Construction Inspector (202-645-7050) must authorize any restoration before work begins.
- *For return of deposits please call the PSI office at (202) 645-7050 to schedule an inspection.
- *Must call PSI before start of work for delivery of ORIGINAL PERMIT @ 202 645-7050.
- *Must follow approved site plan without deviation.
- *Must not block any Metro Transit bus stops or Metro entrances without the permission of WMATA and DDOT.
- *Must not block Fire Hydrants or any important utility structures (e.g. manholes, vault grates, ventilation, traffic signal box, etc...)
- *Must notify PSI prior to the commencement of work in public space and again prior to final restoration work. Please call 202.645.7050, Monday-Friday, 7:00am-3.30pm.
- *No blocking of alley with vehicles or equipment.
- *No change to size, layout, design or materials from the existing feature is allowed.
- *No crossing of sidewalk with trucks.
- *No work in public space permitted during official DC government holidays.
- *Occupancy permit is required
- *Permit holder is responsible for all damage to public space as a result of work done under this permit.
- *Permit holder responsible for obtaining any additional permits required by statute or regulation including DOH, DDOE and DCRA permits.
- *Person who posts an unauthorized sign or removes an authorized sign is subject to a fine of \$100 per day.
- *Renewals require all prior public space permits be on premise.
- *Speeding violation fines are doubled in construction work zones.
- *This construction permit requires a separate valid permit for temporary occupancy to be on site during the time work is being performed.
- *This permit does not authorize the posting of No Parking signs. A separate public space occupancy permit is required.
- *This permit is not valid until the later of the Effective Date and the Issuance Date.
- *This permit is revocable at any time at the discretion of FEMS, MPD and/or DDOT
- *This permit must be on site at all times and visible from public space.
- *Work hours in public space are listed on the approved Traffic Control Plan. Any work in public space before 7am or after 7pm Mon. thru Sat. or all day Sun. requires an additional permit from DCRA.

Additional Condition: The contractor must adhere to the following tree protection conditions. All protection measures and excavation operations comply with the 2013 District Department of Transportation Standard Specifications for Highways and Structures (Gold Book) – Sections 207.03 and 608.08 and DDOT Standard Drawings 608.10, 608.11, and 608.12 1. Trees within or directly adjacent to the limits of work must be protected: tall chain link fence to the extent of the tree box (minimum 4 ft. x 9 ft.) or to the root zone in a planting strip. The root zone is measured from the side of the trunk to the distance that equals the tree's diameter (measured at 4.5' above grade) x 1 ft. (preferred distance 1.5 feet). 2. None of the following shall occur within the root zone of a tree: alteration or disturbance to existing grade, staging/storage of construction materials, equipment or debris; disposal of any liquids e.g. concrete, gas, oil, paint; and blacktop, and trenching. 3. Install only trenchless silt/super silt fence method:



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the root zone of a tree; trenchless methods such as Filter logs, Silt Soxx, straw bales, or an approved equivalent shall be used. 4. No heavy equip be used to excavate within the root zone. Excavations shall proceed with care by use of hand tools or equipment that will not cause injury to tr branches, and roots. 5. No roots greater than two (2) inches in diameter shall be cut without an Arborists permission. Exposed roots 2 inches an diameter shall be wrapped in burlap or other approved material and kept moist at all times. 6. If for any reason the scope of the project require be performed within the fenced protection zone, the permit holder must call the District Department of Transportation's Urban Forestry Divisio 202-671-5133 or 202-671-1490 to receive clearance to continue the conflicting work. 7. If a tree requires removal, applicant must apply for the permit (Construction or Special Tree) for its removal and compensata as per current laws/regulations. Please contact DDOT UFD at 202-671-513 671-1490 or the ward 6 Arborist-Alex Grieve-at alexander.grieve@dc.gov or 231-368-3322 for questions regarding permitting requirements. Ale

Issue Date: 04/09/2018

Permit Expires: 05/26/2018

Michelle Mosley

Jeff Marootian

Public Space Permit Staff

Director

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Appendix – A

PERMIT NO: PA264527

Work type dimensions:

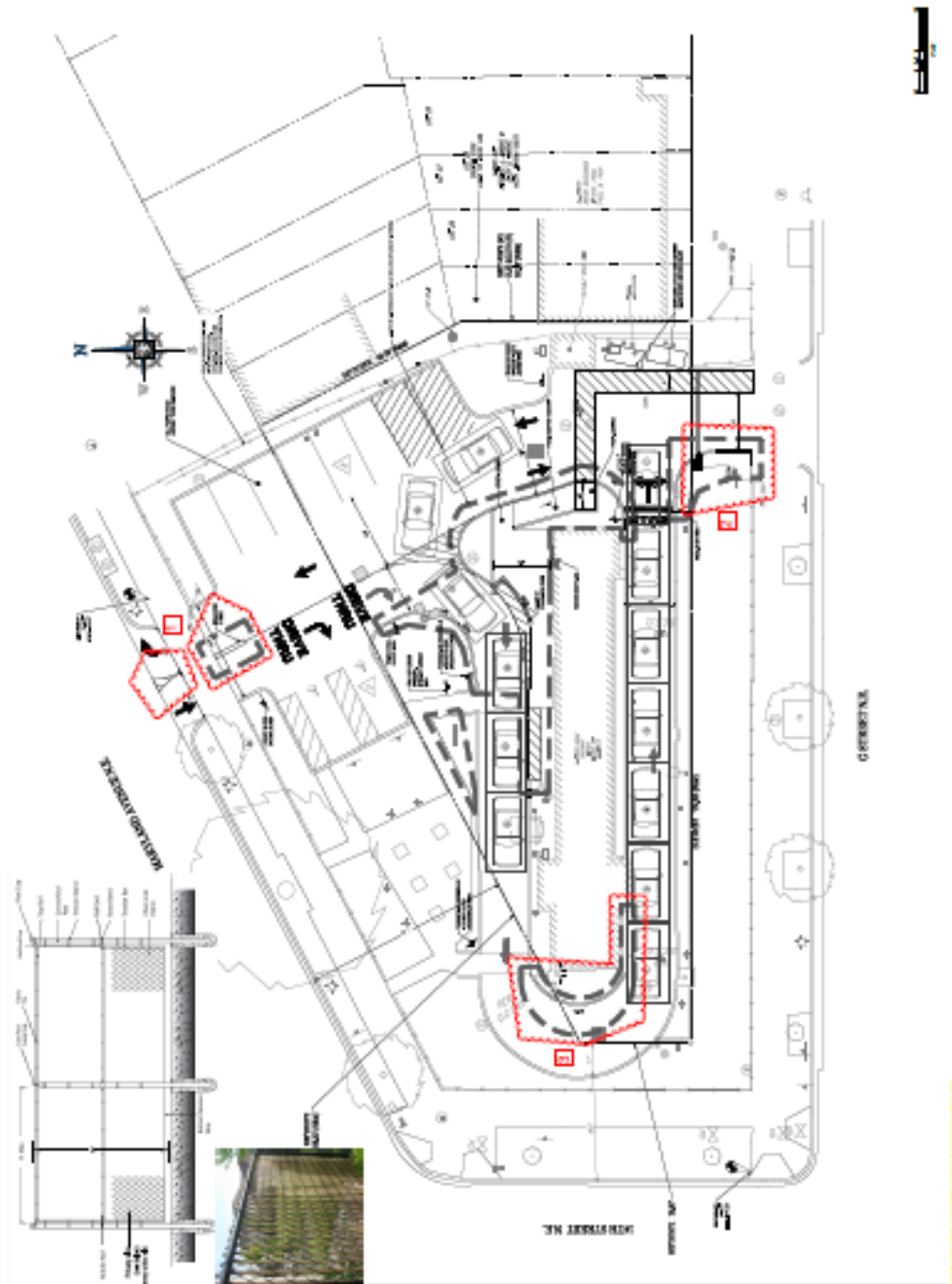
S.No.	Work Type	Dimensions
1	Paving: Curb & Gutter(s)	40 x 3 (length x width)
2	Paving: Driveway(s) Repair or Replace	15 x 8 (length x width)
3	Paving: Mill and Overlay	31 x 50 (length x width)
4	Fixture: Fence to 42" (Open Design)	35 (length)
5	Fixture: Sign-Free Standing	2 (Quantity)





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Committee Reports Economic Development and Zoning Committee



**Report of the Economic Development and Zoning (ED&Z) Committee of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6A
Sherwood Recreation Center, 640 Tenth (10th) Street NE
January 14, 2019**

Present:

Members: Missy Boyette, Laura Gentile, Jake Joyce, Nick Alberti, Brad Greenfield

Commissioners: Mike Soderman (ANC 6A03), Brian Alcorn (ANC 6A08), Ruth Ann Hudson (ANC 6A05)

Brad Greenfield chaired the meeting.

Community Comment

None.

Previously Heard Cases

None.

New Business

1511 A Street NE: Ramy Ali, project director for RAM Design LLC, presented the project to the Committee. The developer is proposing to subdivide one lot (1511 A Street, NE) into three lots of equal size (1511, 1513, 1515). The new lots would be used for the construction of three, two-unit flat row dwellings. The developer presented an earlier proposal before the Committee in June 2018.

The current lot is 48 feet wide. Two 16-foot wide units would be built onto each lot. Each unit would have a private yard. There would be a total of four three-bedroom units and two two-bedroom units. The developer revised the earlier proposal to make one of the two-bedroom units in 1511 that will qualify as an Inclusionary Zoning (IC) unit. With this design change, the developer would not need relief from the 18 foot lot width zoning requirement.

Properties 1513 and 1515 would have two stories each and a basement. Each of the buildings would include extensions (“pop ups”) above the roofline. Building 1511 would extend 25 feet above the roofline; 1513 and 1515 would each extend by 35 feet.

Each building would have a roof deck facing the rear. The exterior of the development - porches, shingles, and appearance - would be consistent with the other neighboring buildings. The proposed clay shingles on the roof mimic the design on the rest of the block. The development would have seven parking spots on site and a common area in back. HVAC units would be sited on the roof.

The Committee asked questions about outreach to neighbors, potential impacts to neighboring properties, trash collection and potential buyers. Mr. Ali has reached out to several neighbors and shared proposed design packages but has not yet secured any letters of support. Mr. Greenfield stressed the importance of making a best effort to get letters of support from neighbors. The resident at 1507 attended the prior meeting where this project was discussed (June 2018) to express concerns about potential impacts regarding access to their yard.

In response to a question from Mr. Alberti about whether the units would be rentals or condos, Mr. Ali responded that they would likely be condos but he was not sure. He also did not know whether all six



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condos would be part of one condo association (if the latter, the building would be considered to be a commercial building).

Mr. Greenfield expressed concern that the increased height on the buildings could impact neighboring properties, especially 1519, and suggested that the developer conduct a shadow study.

Mr. Greenfield expressed concerns about the logistics of trash collection and proposed moving the location of the bins to a location that would be easier for trash trucks to access. Mr. Ali agreed.

The current property owner (57th Street Mews Inc., principal Taiwo Demure) is hoping to get approval for the proposed project, obtain the building permits, and then sell the property. The property has been vacant since July 2013 and they have no potential buyer at this time. Committee members advised Mr. Ali to be aware that BZA approval is only in effect for one year and building permits are only in effect for six months.

Mr. Greenfield made a motion that the Committee consider support of the proposal pending the resolution of these specific concerns:

- Make best effort to obtain letters of support from neighbors at 1507, 1509, and 1515 A Street NE;
- Revise the final design to include consistent massing with design of the cornices;
- The current owner withdraws the appeal currently pending before the Office of Administrative Hearings related to prior zoning of the property; and
- Conduct a shadow study.

Mr. Alcorn seconded the motion. The motion was approved 6-0.

Closing

As no other issues were brought forward for discussion, Mr. Greenfield closed the meeting.

**Next Scheduled ED&Z Committee Meeting:
Wednesday, February 20, 2019
7:00 -9:00 pm
640 10th Street NE Sherwood Recreation Center, Second (2nd) Floor**



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Economic Development and Zoning Committee



February XX, 2019

Mr. Clifford Moy
Secretary of the Board of Zoning Adjustment
Board of Zoning Adjustment
441 4th St. NW, Suite 210
Washington, DC 20001

Re: BZA Case No. 19993 (1250 Constitution Avenue NE)

Dear Mr. Moy:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on February 14, 2019, our Commission voted X-X-X (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to support the Applicant's request for a variance regarding the location and screening of HVAC units on the lower roof over the kitchen of the new school, and the nature of the parking lot fence for Maury Elementary School at 1250 Constitution Avenue NE (BZA #19993).

The proposed design ensures that the HVAC system is not overly noticeable while still being accessible and functional. The Commission agrees that the proposed design for the parapet creates a cohesive building form with a roof structure that does not appear to be a mechanical screen and is visually unobtrusive. The proposed design of the overall building will meld well into the existing neighborhood.

The Commission strongly believes that the safety of the children attending the school will require a transparent or semi-transparent fence around the parking lot. The zoning code requires a fence separating a parking lot from a sidewalk be solid shrub or solid fence, which our ANC is a terrible idea for an elementary school. There will be small children frequently walking or standing near the parking area, and it is important that both drivers and pedestrians be able to see each other for safety. For this reason, our ANC believes that a variance from the rule is warranted, in addition, we recommend that at some point in the future the zoning regulations be amended to make an exception for schools from this regulation.

Please be advised that Brad Greenfield and I are authorized to act on behalf of ANC 6A for the purposes of this case. I can be contacted at AmberANC6A@gmail.com and Mr. Greenfield can be contacted at brad.greenfield@gmail.com.

On Behalf of the Commission,

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Re: BZA Case No. 19913 (1511 – 1515 A Street, NE)

Dear Mr. Moy:

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on February 14, 2019, our Commission voted X-X-X (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to support the Applicant's request pursuant to 11 DCMR Subtitle X, Chapter 9, for a special exception under the inclusionary zoning lot dimension requirements of Subtitle E § 201.1, to subdivide the existing lot and construct three new, attached flats in the RF-1 Zone. Our support is conditional on the developer adjusting their design to include consistent massing of the cornices, and that the current owner withdraws the appeal currently pending before the Office of Administrative Hearings related prior zoning of the property.

The design has taken measures to ensure that the addition is in the character of the neighborhood and it will not disrupt the privacy, air and light of neighbors. The owner has proven that the special exception criteria have been met through submission of architectural elevations and a shade study. The ANC believes that this development will not substantially visually intrude upon the character, scale, and pattern of houses in the neighborhood.

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New Business



February XX, 2019

Mr. Philip Agar
Commun-ET LLC
Permit Coordinator and Junior Project Manager
100 M Street SE, Suite 620
Washington, DC 20003

Re: Permits #AH1900471 and #AH1900472

Dear Mr. Agar,

At a regularly scheduled and properly noticed meeting¹ on February 14, 2019 our Commission voted X-X-X (with 5 Commissioners required for a quorum) to express our support for the above referenced after-hours permit requests from MCN Build and its subcontractors to operate at the Maury Elementary School (1250 Constitution Avenue NE) site on the following Sundays from 7:00 am to 7:00 pm.

- February 17, 2019
- February 24, 2019
- March 3, 2019
- March 10, 2019
- March 17, 2019
- March 24, 2019
- March 31, 2019

Please be advised that I am authorized on behalf of ANC6A for the purposes of this request and can be contacted at AmberANC6A@gmail.com.

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