



ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 6B

ANC 6B MONTHLY MEETING

January 11, 2022 at

7:00p.m.

Virtual Meeting via WebEx

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AGENDA

1. Introduction
2. Adoption of Agenda
3. Consent Agenda
 1. December Minutes
 2. Alcoholic Beverage Control Committee
 1. ABRA-119693: ZOCA-Capitol Hill DC, LLC t/n: ZOCA & Crush by ZOCA, 319 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E.: New Retailer's Class "C" Restaurant: Applicant: Jeff Jackson: (202) 251-1566, jjharlem112@gmail.com; Petition Deadline: 01/18/22 [6B01]
 2. ABRA-119954: RRG Catering LLC. t/n: Rose's at Home, 721 8th Street, S.E.: Retailer's Class "C" Restaurant, Applicant: Stephen O'Brien, Esq: (202) 625-7700, sobrien@malliosobrien.com; Petition Deadline: 01/31/22 [6B03]
 3. Planning and Zoning Committee
 1. HPA 22-02: Historic Landmark Nomination for The Seafarers Yacht Club, 1950 M Street SE; Nominated by the owner – Seafarers Yacht Club – and DC Historic Preservation Office; OP Representative: Anne Brockett, anne.brockett@dc.gov; Owner's Representative: Roger Legerwood rlegerwood@yahoo.com, Commodore Tony Ford, fordraf@aol.com; Hearing Date: 01/27/22 or 02/03/22 [6B09] Plans:<https://planning.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/op/publication/attachments/Seafarer%20nomination.pdf>
 2. HPA 22-090 and BZA 20614: 133 Kentucky Ave SE: Special Exception to construct a rear addition to an existing, attached, two-story principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone (Square

1014, Lot 25); Owner(s): Phillip and Kjersten Drager; Applicant: Jennifer Fowler, jennifer@fowler-architects.com; Hearing Date: 02/09/22 [6B05]

Plans: https://app.dcoz.dc.gov/CaseReport/CaseReportPage.aspx?case_id=20614

3. HPA 22-086: 310 9th St SE – Concept – Build rear addition to rowhouse not visible from street, and no alley rear of property; Owner(s): Irma Patricia Morales Delgado and Benjamin Brewster, bbrewster123@gmail.com; Applicant: Chris Dietz, chris@rockcreekdbr.com; Hearing Date: 01/27/22 or 02/03/22 [6B05]
Plans: <https://app.box.com/s/dhn9muwq7e6fqor5v5v40hn1w7yanfma/folder/150736902422>
4. Marine Barracks Washington Window Replacement –
Project: ANC 6B is part to an MOU with Marine Barracks of Washington (MBW) related to historic preservation issues. MBW is seeking to change some windows along the eastern façade
Plans: https://www.dropbox.com/sh/gxqma0295gs5stz/AABahSMvbGdNc6tEn8HoOTL_a?dl=0
5. BZA 18701E: 1247 E Street SE: Modification of Significance to include general retail, service, and office uses in addition to the restaurant use within an existing, semi-detached, two-story with cellar, apartment house the R-1 zone; Applicant: 1247 ESE, LLC, Hatem Hatem, 1247ese@gmail.com; Attorney: Martin Sullivan, msullivan@sullivanbarros.com; Hearing Date: 2/2/2022 [6B06]
Plans: https://app.dcoz.dc.gov/CaseReport/CaseReportPage.aspx?case_id=18701E

4. Presentations

1. Councilmember Charles Allen – Update on the ANC redistricting process
2. Department of Parks and Recreation – Briefing to the ANC about upcoming activities, programs, and services.

5. Community & Commission Announcements & Speak Out

6. Alcoholic Beverage Control Committee

1. ABRA-119997: As You Are LLC. t/n: As You Are, 500 8th Street, S.E.: Retailer’s Class “C” Tavern, Applicant: Jordan Chapman: (703) 296-5219, jo@asyouarebar.com; Petition Deadline: 02/07/22 [6B04]
2. ABC Report

7. Planning and Zoning Committee

1. HPA 22-091 and BZA 20615: 751 10th St SE: Special Exception to construct a two-story rear addition and a two-story accessory garage, to an existing, semi-detached, two-story, principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone (Square 950, Lot 84); Owner(s): Thomas Picarsic and Katherine Kuzma; Applicant: Jennifer Fowler, jennifer@fowler-architects.com; Hearing Date: 02/09/22 [6B04]
Plans: https://app.dcoz.dc.gov/CaseReport/CaseReportPage.aspx?case_id=20615
2. PZ Report

8. Transportation Committee

9. Hill East Task Force

10. Livable Community Task Force

11. Eastern Market Community Advisory Committee

12. Capitol Hill Business Interest Working Group

13. ANC 6B Administrative Matters

1. ANC6B 2022 Bylaw Changes
2. Election of Officers: Chair, Vice Chair, Treasurer, Secretary, Parliamentarian – *Gottlieb Simon, Former Executive Director for the Office of Advisory Neighborhood Commission to Facilitate*
3. ANC6B Community Service Award

14. Financial

1. FY22 Q1 Quarterly Financial Report

2. 2022 ANC Security Fund
15. ANC 6B Input on Other Concerns
 1. ANC6B Process of Holding 2022 Meetings
 2. 2022 ANC6B Annual Report
16. Adjournment

PLEASE NOTE: At regular Commission meetings, any item may be removed from the consent agenda and placed on the regular agenda at the request of a single Commissioner. All ABC, BZA, Zoning, and Historic Preservation cases may be added to this agenda. For additional information, email 6b@anc.dc.gov, or visit ANC 6B's website: www.anc6b.org.

The ANC 6B Executive Committee will meet on January 25 at 7:00 PM to set the February 2022 agenda. This meeting will be a WebEx virtual meeting. Meeting link TBA.

MINUTES

ANC6B Monthly Meeting

December 14,2021

1.Welcome and Call to Order

Chair Ready called the meeting to order at 7:05. Ready welcomed the two dozen guests and presenters, and requested that the ANC commissioners introduce themselves and their SMDs.

The following Commissioners attended the meeting: Jerry Sroufe, Secretary, (6B02) Brian Ready, Chair (6B03); Kirsten Oldenburg, Parliamentarian (6b04); Steve Holtzman, Vice Chair (6B05); Corey Holman, Treasurer (6B06); Jonathan Wright (6B07); Edward Ryder(6B08); Alison Horn (6B09); and Denise Krepp (6B10).

2.Approval of the Agenda

The Meeting Agenda was approved without modification (Horn/Wright 9-0-0).

3.Approval of the Consent Agenda

Following discussion and modification the Consent Agenda was approved (Holtzman, Sroufe 9-0-0). The modification requested by Commissioner Krepp was to remove the minutes of the Special Call Meeting from the Consent Agenda to permit further discussion. The item was removed and became agenda item #2 under Administrative Matters.

Items included on the Consent Agenda included: the minutes of the November Commission Meeting; two Planning and Zoning Applications HPA 22-030, 1227 E Street; HPA 22-085, 913 G Street; and ABRA-119670 alcohol beverage application for Han Palace at 522 8th Street.

4.Presentations

1# Ivory Cooper, a technologist at the Department of Health, attended the meeting to describe the processes of the Food Safety and Hygiene Division and to answer questions of Commissioners about the rat problem revealed on television in a local Popeye's. Mr. Cooper indicated that restaurants regarded as "high risk" are inspected three or four times a year. He indicated that rodent infractions was the primary reason for failed inspections among the 6,000 food establishments in

the District. He indicated also that a goggle search for dc health would access actual recent inspection reports:

(<https://dchealth.dc.gov/service/food-establishments>). DC does not use a rating system to inform the public of the health status of restaurants and instead uses a pass-fail system.

#2 Emanuel Briggs, DC Water, briefed Commissioner's on the "Lead Free DC" Program that has been undertaken to replace main water pipes and to replace lead service lines throughout the district. He estimated that there were 10,000 hazardous lead lines in residential homes in the District. He assured Commissioners that the ANC and residents would be notified in advance of construction and that residents would be notified 48 hours before any water shutoff that might be required.

Construction updates are to be available at DC Water 202-612-3400. Most of the construction will be conducted in the spring of 2022. Commissioners were encouraged to spread the word about funds available to compensate homeowners for the cost of replacing their lead service lines and, also, to share information about pipe testing and preparation in advance of the removal of lead pipes.

5. Commissioner and Community Speak-out.

Commissioner Holman called attention to a recent announcement from the OAG suggesting that it intended to become more active in working to achieve the affordable housing objectives of the District. On December 3rd AG Carl Racine informed the Advisory Neighborhood Commissions that his office planned to become a resource for supporting Commissions dealing with complex land use issues, including negotiations with developers.

Kevin Pham, Mayor's Office of Community Relations, provided current information about plans to accelerate the leaf cleanup which was running behind schedule. (kevin.pham@dc.gov). He said the first phase would be completed by mid-December.

A resident called attention to the absence of restroom facilities for the Christmas Tree sales force who often were working all night -- after the market and shops were closed.

6. Standing Committee Reports and Actions

The ABC Committee dispensed with the reading of its report.

(The meeting agenda was re-opened to acknowledge that the Han Palace application – approved on the Consent Agenda -- included approval of a stipulated agreement, as well as approval of the ABC license requested. The motion to correct the oversight was approved unanimously (Ready/Holman).

The Planning and Zoning Committee and the Transportation Committee dispensed with the reading of their reports.

7. Task Force Reports and Actions

There was no discussion of the reports of any task force or of the EMCAC at this meeting.

8. Financial Report

Commissioner Holman called attention to the need for ANC6B officers elected in January to have their signatures incorporated on various financial documents promptly so checks could be written in the new year.

9. Other ANC Concerns.

#1. Chair Ready announced that the January meetings of ANC6B would be virtual meetings. He noted that all Commissioners would continue in their present SMDs until the November 2022 elections, regardless of redistricting that would occur over the next few months.

#2. Calendar Adopted. The 2022 Calendar proposed by Executive Director Flemming was considered. A motion to adopt the calendar for ANC monthly meeting and all standing committee meetings was passed unanimously (Oldenburg/Holtzman).

#3. The minutes of the Special Call meeting were discussed at some length. The principal concerns raised were with regard to the inclusion or exclusion of comments by Commissioners. A motion to postpone consideration of the minutes until a “stripped down” version is provided at the January meeting passed unanimously (Ready/Sroufe).

10. Commissioner Oldenburg’s motion to adjourn was adopted unanimously at 11:10 pm. The next meeting of the ANC6B Commission will be on January 11, 2022.

Minutes from ANC6B Special Call Meeting for the Purpose of Discussing the Ward Redistricting Proposed for Ward 6

December 1, 2021 (Revised, January 6)

Background

Three ANC6B Commissioners (Holman, Horn, Ryder) requested a Special Call meeting to consider action to be taken in advance of DC Council vote on the proposal of the ward Redistricting Subcommittee. They presented their request to the Commission in the following manner: *The urgency of this meeting is in response to the Subcommittee including portions of three additional single member districts (6B04, 6B06, 6B07) south of Pennsylvania Ave SE in the map released on Thursday which were not in any of the "discussion maps" and the only indication they would be included came after the opportunity for public comment.*

Welcome and Introduction

Commissioner Steve Holtzman, Vice Chair, convened the virtual community meeting at 7: 40. (Chair Brian Ready was in transit) and welcomed Commissioners, five members of the DC Council or their representatives, and 73 residents. Commissioner Holtzman reviewed the purposes of the meeting and set out an agenda for the evening:

1. To provide the community an opportunity to learn about the redistricting process directly from members of the Redistricting Committee, and additionally from Council members who will be responsible for the final decision about new ward boundaries.
2. To provide residents a robust opportunity to express their views and ask questions of their Council members about proposed redistricting plans before the Council's initial vote on a new map. Councilmen Allen and Silverman, and Council Chair Mendelson were present, along with staff of other Council Members from Wards 7 and 8.
3. Commissioner Holtzman indicated that one or more resolutions or actions would be taken on by the Commissioners following the presentations and discussions.

Presentations and Community Discussion

An overview of the now familiar processes of the Subcommittee on Redistricting was provided by Sam Rosen, chief of staff to CM Elissa Silverman. CM Silverman, chair of the subcommittee, continued the overview and responded to questions. During the question period, CM Silverman said that it was her decision to use three maps developed by residents to present discussion alternatives to the community. She indicated that the purpose of the maps had been to stimulate ideas but not to replace the ultimate judgment of the subcommittee for designing new ward boundaries. CM Silverman also said that she decided to place the Kingman Park/Rosedale area into Ward 6 to achieve required racial balance.

Phil Mendelson, chair of the DC Council, previewed the anticipated Council schedule:

- December 7, 2021: First vote by the full Council on the ward redistricting bill
- December 21, 2021: Second vote on the ward redistricting bill
- December 2021: Ward Task Forces (which provide recommendations on ANC redistricting) start meeting
- February 2022: Ward Task Forces report out recommendations
- May 2022: Subcommittee mark-up of the ANC redistricting bill
- June 2022: Council vote on the ANC redistricting bill

CM Mendelson stated that, while he and others Council members might propose amendments at the margins of the redistricting subcommittee's plan, he did not anticipate major changes.

CM Henderson (at-large) answered a criticism about the extent of racial balancing undertaken in arriving at the proposed ward boundaries. She referenced the history of legal challenges encountered in establishing boundaries and the subcommittee's desire to avoid them. Consequently, an analysis of race equity that includes comparison of actual voting behavior across wards was used in establishing the boundaries.

CM Allen reported that he had received many comments about the map and that he would be engaging in further study as he responded to the residents' concerns. Also, he pledged that he would continue working on issues and residents currently within Ward 6 already initiated. He noted that neighborhoods themselves were not being changed – no school boundaries or parking privileges

were to be changed. CM Allen restated that he did not want to “lose” any Ward 6 residents, but that the rapid growth in population of Ward 6 over the decade made “losing” population and territory imperative if the District was to meet its requirement to rebalance population of wards every 10 years.

Residents presented many pertinent concerns and questions:

- Could the plan lead to an ANC single member district serving multiple wards?
- Concern about separation of developing business districts to the detriment of Ward 7.
- Concern regarding the possibility of “swamping” residents in Wards 7 or 8 because of the high level of political activism of Ward 6 residents being moved to those Wards.
- Concerns about dividing historic neighborhoods such as Hill East, who see themselves as “an integral part of Capitol Hill -- “where we shop and go to church.”
- Others simply did not wish to be without the leadership provided by CM Allen if they ended up residing in a different ward.
- Several were concerned that ward boundaries might eventually impact school boundaries.
- Several residents expressed anxiety about continuation of residential parking near their homes. (Assurances were given that present parking would stay in place until any boundary changes were codified. Further assurance was offered that the Council was contemplating separation of parking permits from ward boundaries.)

Additionally, some residents raised issues not directly related to redistricting: What would happen to RFK stadium? Should not the city provide more amenities to Wards 7 and 8 to attract residents there (I.e., rather than moving ward boundaries.) Were older residents without connectivity adequately informed during the process of public hearings about redistricting?

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Alternative Plans

Several residents provided alternative plans that they believed would make the numbers work. Generally, these plans involved transferring more of the SW Waterfront and less of Reservation 13 into Wards 7 or 8. CM Silverman said they had worked on these alternatives in committee and that they were inadequate for addressing the numerical balance required.

Some Commissioners and residents were suspicious of the motives behind the redistricting in general and especially in the specific proposals for new boundaries. A rhetorical question, “Who benefits?” was asked by several residents, but no answer was asserted.

Voting on a Motion

Commissioner Alison Horn introduced a letter for action by the ANC6B. The letter called attention to five modifications that would make redistricting more viable and more equitable. Commissioner Holman moved approval of the letter; Commissioner Holtzman provided a second. The recommendations for improvements to be made in the redistricting plan are fully explicated in the letter but are summarized here:

1. Ward 7’s population is simply too small, only 114 residents above the legal minimum. . . Ward 7’s population should be roughly equal to Ward 6, 7 and 8.
2. The approved map splits a coherent commercial corridor in Eastern Ward 6, focused on Pennsylvania Avenue SE, Potomac Avenue SE, and 14th Street SE. This should be avoided.
3. The approved map splits Census Tract 71, the triangle bounded by Pennsylvania Avenue SE, 11th Street SE, and the Anacostia River. By choosing Potomac Avenue SE as a dividing line, the map results in the bifurcation an existing, coherent community of interest.
4. The approved map likely means the end of the SMD solely comprised of residents of the DC Jail as the west of the river portion in Ward 7 would only be able to constitute a 5-person ANC. The DC Jail SMD has always been an ANC consisting of at least 6 commissioners to allow for regular vacancies in that SMD as jail residents return or are sent out of state.

5. Less than 100 residents would live in buildings contributing to the Capitol Hill Historic District in Ward 7 along Potomac Ave SE and K Street SE. Unless the plan is modified, these residents would find themselves in an ANC where over 99% of the residents will be in non-designated buildings and have no interaction with historic building regulations.

Introduction of the letter stimulated additional discussion among Commissioners -- and an occasional resident -- centered on two issues: (1) some agreed with the specific recommendations made in the letter but felt the general tone should one of resignation, rather than a too robust endorsement of the boundary changes. (2) Others felt that the ANC should challenge directly the redistricting proposal in favor of keeping Ward 6 "whole."

After considerable discussion, Commissioner Krepp called the question, seeking a vote on the motion to send the letter to Council. The vote failed with 5 Commissioners opposed to halting debate and four in favor. Discussion about the letter continued with further suggestions for modification of the introduction being proposed, but with general acceptance of the five recommendations. Persuasive among the editing suggestions was the idea of eliminating the draft introductory comments altogether in favor of a simple statement presenting the ANC6B recommendations, such as: "Having reviewed the redistricting proposal, we recommend that the Council consider the following suggestions for its improvement. . ." The letter having been modified a second motion halting debate and taking a vote was passed unanimously.

A roll call vote on the motion to send the revised letter and the five recommendations to the DC Council was approved 6-3-0. Commissioners voting in favor of the action were Sroufe, Holtzman, Holman, Ryder, Wright, and Horn; Commissioners opposed were Samolyk, Oldenburg, and Krepp.

Adjournment of the Special Call Meeting

Adjournment occurred at 11:15 with all nine Commissioners and 60 residents still participating online.



**ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 6B
ALCOHOL BEVERAGE CONTROL COMMITTEE MEETING REPORT**

January 6th, 2021, 7:00 p.m.

Commissioners Present: *Ready, Oldenburg, Sroufe, Wright, Holman, Samolyk, Holtzman and Horn*

Resident Members Present: *Katherine Szafran, Chander Jayaraman, Ellen Opper-Weiner, Janice Kruger, and Ryan Fochler*

1. **ABRA-119693:** ZOCA-Capitol Hill DC, LLC t/n: ZOCA & Crush by ZOCA, 319 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E.: Retailer's Class "C" Restaurant: **Applicant:** Jeff Jackson: (202) 251-1566, jjharlem112@gmail.com; **Petition Deadline:** January 18th, 2022 [**6B01**]
 - a) **Background:** A new Retailer's class "C" Restaurant serving Mexican cuisine with a Total Occupancy Load of 180 and seating for 180. Establishment will be offering live entertainment indoors only. Sidewalk Café with 20 seats.
 - b) **Motion:** The Committee recommends that the Commission send a letter to the Applicant and the ABC Board requesting an extension of the petition deadline to February 18th. If the Applicant does not agree or if the board does not approve the extension request, ANC 6B protests the application based on an adverse impact of the establishment on peace, order, and quiet.

Commissioner Samolyk / Commissioner Sroufe – 13-0-0 Passed - Put on the Consent Agenda

2. **ABRA-119954:** RRG Catering LLC. t/n: Rose's at Home, 721 8th Street, S.E.: Retailer's Class "C" Restaurant, **Applicant:** Stephen O'Brien, Esq: (202) 625-7700, sobrien@malliosobrien.com; **Petition Deadline:** January 31th, 2021 [**6B03**]
 - a) **Background:** A New class C Restaurant. Seating Capacity of 40, Total Occupancy Load of 48, Summer Garden with 8 Seats, and Sidewalk Café with 10 Seats. Licensee is also requesting the Alcohol Carry-out and Delivery Endorsement.

b) **Motion:** The Committee recommends that the Commission support the new retailer's Class "C" Restaurant License application for Rose's at Home pending a signed settlement agreement with the following changes:

i) **In section "7" Part "I", change the work tenants to establishments and added the words "and neighbors" after the word establishments.**

Commissioner Ready / Commissioner Horn - 13-0-0 Passed – Put on the Consent Agenda

3. **ABRA-119997:** As You Are LLC. t/n: As You Are, 500 8th Street, S.E.: Retailer's Class "C" Tavern, **Applicant:** Jordan Chapman: (703) 296-5219, jo@asyouarebar.com; **Petition Deadline:** February 7th, 2021 [6B04]

a) **Background:** A Tavern that will serve light food, sandwiches, and baked goods with full coffee and bar service. Total Occupancy Load of 180 with 170 seats inside. Sidewalk Café with 24 seats. Requesting an Entertainment Endorsement to offer live entertainment and dancing inside of the premises.

b) **The Main Issues Outstanding:** The committee had the opportunity to hear from over. The main issues outstanding remain sound and hours of operation and more specifics on safety all codified in a settlement agreement.

c) **Motion:** The Committee took no position on this application. Further talks between the applicant and the neighbors are needed to complete a settlement agreement. The committee recommends that this case to be heard before the full ANC on January 11th.

Commissioner Oldenburg / TBA 13-0-0 Passed



ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 6B PLANNING AND ZONING COMMITTEE

Virtual Meeting

January 4, 2022, 7:00 p.m.

1. HPA 22-02: Historic Landmark Nomination for The Seafarers Yacht Club, 1950 M Street SE

[6B09]Nominated by: Seafarers Yacht Club and DC Historic Preservation Office

OP Representative: Anne Brockett

Owner's Representative: Captain Roger Legerwood, Commodore Tony Ford

Hearing Date: *Unscheduled but early 2022*

Project: HPO and Seafarers has nominated their building for landmark status. The nomination documents the standards and how it meets them as well as the context along boathouse row.

Commodore Tony Ford and Captain Roger Legerwood of Seafarers Yacht Club (SYC) and Anne Brockett of OP presented the Historic Landmark Nomination for SYC. This nomination is unique in that it's only being nominated for history and not architecture. The nomination details in incredible detail the founding and contributions of SYC to the boating community in DC as well as the larger neighborhood. SYC was the first African American boating club in DC. Ms. Brockett indicated that if alterations are proposed, a landmark that isn't nominated for architecture would be looked at differently than if it were nominated for architecture, but there are no plans for changes.

Motion [Holman/Ready]: Support nomination, note it's place in the entirety of Boathouse Row and the plans for the future in the Comp Plan. *Passes unanimously on consent.*

2. Marine Barracks Washington Window Replacement

Project: ANC 6B is part to an MOU with Marine Barracks of Washington (MBW) related to historic preservation issues. MBW is seeking to change some windows along the eastern façade.

Commissioner Oldenburg received notice late last week that MBW plans to replace windows in Building 8, which is the building that is on 9th Street SE. ANC 6B is a consulting parties to the Memorandum of Understanding between MBW and various planning agencies. The committee reviewed the historic documents and the shop drawings and has no substantive comments, since the original MOA ensured that the window replacements would be as close to historic as possible. That said, Commissioner Oldenburg and the neighbors on 9th Street are appreciative of the notice after some issues within the last couple of years.

Motion [Oldenburg/Holtzman]: Write a letter to MBW saying ANC 6B and the neighbors on 9th Street SE reviewed the shop drawings and historic documents and has no substantive comments. And to note ANC 6B's appreciation of the notice of changes proposed. *Passes unanimously on consent*

3. HPA 22-090 and BZA 20614: 133 Kentucky Ave SE [6B05]

Applicant: Phillip and Kjersten Drager Architect: Jennifer Fowler

Project: Special Exception to construct a rear addition to an existing, attached, two-story principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone

Hearing Date: 02/09/22

Architect Jennifer Fowler presented plans to enclose an existing porch. The porch was recently supported by ANC 6B and approved by the BZA. The relief needed is for lot occupancy and the 10-foot rule, even though the footprint isn't really changing from the porch to enclosing it. Neighbor letters of support for both sides.

Motion [Holtzman/Sroufe] Motion to support both cases with standard letters. *Passes Unanimously on consent.*

4. HPA 22-086: 310 9th St SE [6B05]

Applicant: Irma Patricia Morales Delgado and Benjamin Brewster Architect: Chris Dietz

Project: Concept review Build rear addition to rowhouse not visible from street, and no alley rear of property

Hearing Date: 01/27/22 or 02/03/22

Architect Chris Dietz presented plans for a two-story rear addition to a landlocked lot. The project does not need zoning relief. The adjoining neighbors have been contacted and the architect and neighbors have agreed to continued to work together going forward on construction issues. The committee did not have any historic issues with the project

Motion [Holtzman/Danks] Motion to support both cases with standard letters. *Passes unanimously on consent*

5. HPA 22-091 and BZA 20615: 751 10th St SE [6B04]

Applicant: Thomas Picarsic and Katherine Kuzma Architect: Jennifer Fowler

Project: *Special Exception* and *Concept Review* to construct a two-story rear addition and a two-story accessory garage, to an existing, semi-detached, two-story, principal dwelling unit in the RF-1 zone

Hearing Date: 02/09/22 [6B04]

Architect Jennifer Fowler presented plans to add a two-story addition and a carriage house to an existing two-story house. The project seeks to add a new dining room and bedroom to the back of the house as well as a new garage. Sun studies were presented of the project compared to the existing conditions and a by-right project. The properties owners also spoke on their desires for changes to accommodate their family.

Four residents and the owners of 747 10th Street SE spoke in opposition to the project noting the impact on the light on the south-facing window wells, nothing the window columns were designed to bring in light and air flow. The residents also noted that their window columns had been used for emergency egress across the property line since the building was built in 1912. The owners of 753 to the south and spoke in support of the project and the need for extensive renovations to the interior of 751.

Regarding alternatives to the design, the architect said they explored other options, but focused on keeping the yard and aligning the back of the house to the twinned house to the south without adding a third story addition.

The committee did not make a motion instead imploring the applicant and property owner and residents of 747 to continue discussion on possible impacts and more clarity on why this is the best

6. BZA 18701E: 1247 E Street SE [6B06]

Applicant: Hatem Hatem **Attorney:** Martin Sullivan, Sullivan and Barros

Project: Modification of Significance to include general retail, service, and office uses in addition to the restaurant use within an existing, semi-detached, two-story with cellar, apartment house the RF-1 zone

The committee heard from the owner of 1247 E Street SE. About 10 years ago, the property was redeveloped and the long-time commercial space on the first floor was approved for restaurant use. The restaurant use is limited to daytime and early evening hours. Despite diligent efforts by the property owner, he has been unable to lease the space for the last eight years or so. The property owner shared history of past potential tenants and the reasons he was not able to lease to space to them, because of impacts on the six residential units in the mixed-use building. The applicant also presented the case where he had to reject potential low-impact uses like a yoga studio or other service business.

There was discussion of some of the lesser desired uses of the property and the owner agreed to allow a list of excluded uses, on the grounds that whatever the ANC came up with he would be likely have a more restrictive use that he felt comfortable for his tenants. Commissioner Holman agreed to work with the applicant on this list after the meeting. The earlier conditions will continue as well.

Those are:

- a. Operating times shall not exceed 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.
- b. Subject to any conditions imposed by the Public Space Committee and Historic Preservation Review Board, trash cans shall be concealed and not visible from the street.
- c. Deliveries shall only be allowed between 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Saturdays only.
- d. Outdoor seating shall be permitted if approved by the Public Space Committee.
- e. Outdoor seating is not permitted between the entry door on E Street and the fence line of 1245 E Street, S.E.
- f. No outdoor music shall be allowed.
- g. Subject to any conditions imposed by the Historic Preservation Office, the boarded-up door facing 13th Street shall be reopened.

There was also discussion on what happens the owner sells. The use variance transfer with the property. To help alleviate this fear, the applicant has agreed to a 12-year term on this variance, to allow two years for acquiring a tenant, permitting, and building out and then a 10-year lease standard in most commercial leases.

Motion [Holman/Oldenburger] *Support application with further conditions on use to be agreed on by Commissioner Holman and the applicant and to include a 12-year term on consent.*

Upcoming Meeting: January 26 Meeting with office of Attorney General joint virtual meeting with ANC 6A Economic Development and Zoning Committee and ANC 6C Planning, Zoning, and Economic Development Committee



**Report of the ANC6B Transportation Committee Meeting
January 5, 2022**

Commissioners Present: Corey Holman, Alison Horn, Kirsten Oldenburg (chairing), Brian Ready, Edward Ryder, and Gerald Sroufe.

Resident Members Present: John Ten Hoeve (6B09)¹

Discussion: What to do about SE Blvd

Following up on the brief discussion in November, Commissioner Oldenburg proposed the ANC testify on SE Blvd at the 2022 DDOT Oversight Hearing. Committee members suggested that we also testify at the FY23 Budget Hearings and not confine our remarks on specific aspects, such as the land available for new/affordable housing and the bus barn opportunities, but rather throw in the “kitchen sink”.

Immediate follow ups include finding out where CM Allen is on this project and the dates of the hearings.

Other Priority Topics for 2022

The Committee briefly discussed the following that might come up in 2022:

- Penn-Potomac Intersection 90% Design—review may be on the TC February agenda unless DDOT holds a virtual public meeting
- Daytime School Zones Parking Revised Rulemaking—will most likely be available for comment in February or March
- Daytime School Zones Parking Applications—these will come to 6B from DCPS and charter schools but not until the rulemaking is final; possibly not this school year.
- B24-0429 - Metro For DC Amendment Act of 2021—follow up and possible testimony given robust discussion at the November 2021 TC meeting
- Pennsylvania Avenue SE Corridor Study Final Design—need to contact Greg Matlesky/DDOT; is the design complete and installation date set?
- 2020 I-695 Ramp Traffic Study 30% Design—may be on a Summer or early Fall agenda
- New Safety Enhancements Around Schools Program (MPD)
- Resolution on Reckless Driving in DC—RM Ten Hoeve will draft a resolution for consideration at the February meeting.

¹ The Chair inadvertently neglected to send the final meeting announcement to Resident Members.

Commissioner Horn brought up several other items for the Committee to consider involving ANC6B in, such as CM Nadeau's bill on raised cross walks, 6A's effort to push on e-car infrastructure, and an ongoing effort to revise the SLA's attached to all 311 requests.

TC Summary for 6B 2021 Annual Report

Commissioner Oldenburg asked if there were any comments on the draft report. There were none.

ANC 6B Quarterly Financial Report FY22 Q1

Balance Forward (Checking)	\$17,309.43
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Receipts

District Allotment	\$20,151.24
Interest	\$4.26
Other	\$0.00
Transfer from Savings	\$0.00

Total Receipts	\$20,155.50
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Total Funds Available During Quarter	\$37,464.93
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Disbursements

1. Personnel	\$0.00
2. Direct Office Cost	\$0.00
3. Communication	\$0.00
4. Office Supplies, Equipment, Printing	\$0.00
5. Grants	\$0.00
6. Local Transportation	\$0.00
7. Purchase of Service	\$0.00
8. Bank Charges	\$0.00
9. Other	\$0.00

Total Disbursements	\$0.00
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Ending Balances: Checking	\$37,464.93
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Approval Date by Commission: _____

Treasurer: _____ Chairperson: _____

Secretary Certification: _____ Date: _____

I hereby certify that the above noted quarterly financial report has been approved by a majority of Commissioners during a public meeting when there existed a quorum.

ANC 6B Transactions FY22 Q1: Checking

Check	Date	Payee/Payor	Cat	Income	Expenses
		**ERROR on ledger or page 2			
	10/18/2021	DC Government ANC allotment	D-A	\$20,151.24	
	10/29/2021	NCB	D-I	\$1.13	
	11/30/2021	NCB	D-I	\$1.54	
	12/31/2021	NCB	D-I	\$1.59	

Note: There is no error in the ledger. Per OANC, they will issue a corrected version of the transaction log. The Quarter Report we're voting on is correct reflect this log in its entirety.

Date Approved

Mayor Bowser
John A. Wilson Building
1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW,
Washington, DC 20004

Dear Mayor Bowser,

At a regularly scheduled properly noticed meeting on January 11, 2022, with a quorum present Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 6B voted (insert) to write to you to support additional funding for the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD).

MPD currently has approximately 3,550 officers – the lowest in more than two decades. Last year, you sent an \$11 million emergency appropriation request to the DC Council to allow for the hiring and training of 20 additional officers in FY21 and 150 additional officers in FY22. Sadly, the DC Council only funded \$5 million to support only half the number of officers called for in your plan.

While the number of MPD officers is at an all time low, violent crime has increased significantly in Washington, DC. In three short weeks in October 2021, three men were murdered on Capitol Hill, one at an elementary school playground. A mother was viciously shoved to the ground while walking with her young child near Eastern Market, resulting in lost teeth. Mere days before Christmas, a father was deliberately hit with a brick resulting in eight staples to his head and then watched helplessly as his eleven month old daughter was brutally assaulted, leaving her with nineteen stitches stretching from her chin to her forehead and fracturing two orbital bones. She almost lost an eye and is still undergoing tests to rule out potential brain damage.

MPD officers are valuable members of the Capitol Hill community and their ranks are at an all time low. The depletion of our MPD resources is having a direct impact on the uptick in crime in every Ward in DC. Current MPD resources are overworked and stretched thin. This is not sustainable. MPD investigates crimes including murder, rape, armed carjacking, robberies, and assaults and ANC6B supports your request to add MPD officers to our streets.

According to the revised revenue estimates from the Office of Chief Financial Officer (OCFO) raising DC revenue by a quarter of a Billion Dollars, there is now funding to easily cover these costs without any detriment to other programs such as the Violence Interrupter Program.

Please contact Commissioner Denise Krepp, at 6B10@anc.dc.gov if you have any questions about this letter.

Thank you.