



ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 3C
GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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Single Member District Commissioners

01-Lee Brian Reba * 02-Gwendolyn Bole * 03-Jessica Wasserman
04-Beau Finley * 05-Emma Hersh * 06-Angela Bradbery
07- Maureen Boucher Kinlan * 08-Malia Brink * 09-Nancy MacWood

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MINUTES
Advisory Neighborhood Commission 3C
May 15, 2017 Public Meeting
MPD2D Community Room, 3320 Idaho Avenue NW
7:30PM

I. Establishment of Quorum:

The Chair, Commissioner MacWood, called the meeting to order at 7:34pm and announced that there was a quorum. All the other Commissioners were present.

II. Verification of Notice (List serves: CP, WP, CAH, MG, OG, MAHCA, QH, Ward3DC, and NWC, Twitter, and on the ANC3C website)

The Chair confirmed that notice of the meeting had been sent to local community listservs, noted on Twitter, published in the Northwest Current Newspaper and was on the ANC3C website.

III. Approval of Agenda:

Commissioner MacWood moved to approve the agenda. The resolution regarding the endorsement of amendments to the Comprehensive Plan was removed from the agenda. The resolution regarding HPA 17-247 for 3035 Rodman Street was moved to the consent calendar. The amended agenda was approved by voice vote.

Announcements:

Commissioner Reba announced a community meeting to be held on April 16, 2017, 7:30pm at Stanford in Washington, regarding a Historic Preservation Review Board Application 17-251 for 2607 Connecticut Avenue.

Commissioner Bradbery announced a community meeting, hosted by Roadside Development (Fannie Mae), on May 17 at American University, 7-9pm, to update people on the plans.

Commissioner Bradbery announced a community meeting on June 13, at MPD2D, regarding 4000 Wisconsin Avenue (Tenley Sport and Health), where developer will be presenting plans for the property.

Commissioner Brink announced a community meeting on June 6, 5:45pm regarding the proposed light at the intersection of Observatory Circle NW and Massachusetts Avenue NW.

Nancee Lyons, Department of Public Works, Coordinator of MuralsDC Project. Potential project at 2603 Connecticut Avenue and 2311 Calvert Street NW. Those interested in providing input into the project may contact Ms. Lyons at nancee.lyons@dc.gov. The agency website is www.muralsdcproject.com

IV. Consent Calendar :

1. Motion of No Objection to a Historic Preservation Application, 17-247, regarding a two story rear addition at 3035 Rodman St. (SMD05)

Commissioner MacWood moved approval of the consent calendar. Motion was approved by voice vote.

Commissioner MacWood announced an additional Announcement from Lt. Ralph Neal. Lt. Neal shared the fact that overall crime in ANC3C was down in the last 30-period, compared to the same time frame last year. Theft from Autos was up, and MPD2D predicts that theft will rise from June-August 2017, as crimes of opportunity present themselves. Garfield Street NW and Connecticut Avenue NW is a focus of MPD2D at the moment.

VI. Community Forum: Members of the public are invited to ask questions and raise concerns about issues that are not otherwise on the agenda.

Community member supports full funding of the Near Act 2016, which is a comprehensive public health approach to crime prevention and intervention. Supports funding of additional positions in the Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement. On June 2, 2017, National Cathedral will be bathed in orange light from 8pm until midnight for support of gun safety.

VII. Commission Business:

1. Presentation by Kevin Donahue, Deputy Mayor for Public Safety and Justice and Deputy City Administrator regarding the budget.

Kevin Donahue provided an overview of how the budget process works. Budget planning begins in the fall and CFO looks at how much will it cost the city to continue operations next year, factoring in inflation. Revenue estimates are received and then budget is constructed based on that information. Estimates are updated quarterly. Cuts and enhancements are made after the revenue estimate is received. Mayor submits a budget to the City Council in mid-March and the final vote is in early June. Community has large window to get involved and advocate for programs.

Regarding Budget - \$13B city budget, includes Medicaid money, construction loans and tax revenue. For every \$1 in revenue, about 10 cents goes to public safety, 20 cents goes to education, and 35 cents goes to health and human services. Out of the Public Safety budget (approximately \$1.3B), \$500 million goes to MPD (almost all for salaries) and \$200m goes to Fire and EMS, also mainly for salaries. Funds also go to the DC Jail and many additional agencies.

3 themes:

1. Historic staffing issues at MPD, Fire and EMS, and at 911 Call Centers. Began hiring 911 operators - had not hired anyone in eight years. Fire and EMS saw 50 new employees. MPD has seen a decrease in employees due to retirement. Programs are in place to hire new officers, including a local Initiative for those who live in DC to stay in DC, as well as a Cadet Program, and programs around student loan forgiveness.
2. Interagency solutions for multiple agency issues to get departments to work together when they normally would not. For example, substance abuse subjects can get a specialist in their area to divert them from the criminal justice system and advocates/social workers are being positioned in ERs when victims come in with gunshot wounds.
3. Violence prevention - good faith effort to fully fund the Near Act, a bill passed by City Council and signed by the Mayor, to identify different ingredients to prevent violence that are not MPD - addresses issues around trauma, mental health, and conflict resolution. Office of Neighborhood and Safety Engagement tries to determine which individuals are likely to commit violence and/or are victims of it and engage them with services already offered by the city and give them a reason to stay in the program.

Citizens can learn more at OpenBudget.dc.gov, a website to see what is in budget. Website is a way to engage the public to learn more about the budget. To date there is about one month left before the budget is finalized and anyone can advocate for changes to the budget.

Commissioner MacWood inquired about the existing divergent programs and other programs we don't have in DC but have been successful in other cities. Is there flexibility to accommodate new programs that may be promising? City has a good diversion program when juveniles are arrested for non-violent crimes and connect them to credible peers to help change behavior.

2. Presentation by Steve Callcott, Deputy Director of the D.C. Historic Preservation Office.

Steve Callcott introduced himself and noted that he is the primary staff person for Cleveland Park Historical District. He can be reached at Steve.Callcott@dc.gov. Anne Brockett is the primary staff person for Woodley Park, and can be reached at Anne.Brockett@dc.gov. There are four new members to Historic Preservation Review Board (“HPRB”), Monique Keith is new chair and formally chair of Board of Zoning Adjustment. She has stepped up policy on Great Weight. She ensures that any ANC resolution is read into the record. Great weight can only be given to specific points that are raised. Regarding Public Notice - placard notices are to be posted on each property under review by the Historic Preservation Review Board. They are required to be posted for 21 days before the HPRB meeting. Working to get plans posted electronically on the HPRB website. One further change is that copies of any HPRB notice will be required to be delivered to abutting neighbors (touching the property).

Commissioner Finley inquired about the preservation regulation regarding the 7-11 in Cleveland Park. Mr. Callcott did not work on that project but believes some negotiations were in place. Commissioner Hersh inquired about the general process of an application going before the whole commission versus staff review. Mr. Callcott responded that 92% of the applications are handled at staff level. Commissioner Brink asked about the relationship between HPRB, the Architectural Review Committee of Cleveland Park (“ARC”), and ANC. HPRB welcomes any feedback. Law requires the ANC to be given Great Weight. The ARC has well thought resolutions that helps the board in its deliberations. Commissioner MacWood inquired about privacy issues with online access, and Memorandums of Understanding (“MOUs”) among agencies - i.e. DDOT replacing/repairing sidewalks in historic districts. Mr. Callcott says anyone can come down to HPRB and make copies of any application. Regarding sidewalks, the HPRB does not consider these items as historic. HPRB views DDOT as managing their own property, in these instances. Regarding interagency communications, Andy Lewis manages intergovernmental projects. He has been working with DDOT on the Connecticut Avenue Streetscape Plan. Commissioner Wasserman inquired about historic designation of buildings and the surrounding property. Boundaries are determined by a designation application.

3. Presentation by Cleveland Park Business Association and Cleveland Park Citizens Association on the Cleveland Park Farmers Market.

Susie Taylor, Cleveland Park Citizens Association (“CPCA”), and Pierre Abousharkaa, Cleveland Park Business Association (“CPBA”), made the presentation to the Commission. CPCA/CPBA had investigated a farmer’s market a few years ago and decided to drop the idea based on adverse responses to the plan. Subsequently, CPCA received requests to rethink the farmers market. A Task Force was put together to explore the possibility and a survey was sent out. Strong support for Farmer’s Market by over 88% of survey respondents. CPBA thought they could best serve the community by taking over the project. DDOT approved the permit today. Will begin June 3, 8:30am until 12:30pm. A Market manager has been hired (palisades market manager). Will run year-round hopefully, but will embark upon a 6-month pilot.

Community questioned where will vendors leave their trucks? Intent is to use private parking spaces; 10 trucks will need parking. Are the vendors locked in? Looking at vendors that will not compete with current businesses. WIC and SNAP programs vendors must be certified and looking to hire these vendors. In addition, current businesses can promote their businesses via a Community Table, which will be shared on a rotating basis.

4. Resolution regarding an HPRB application for new construction, Washington International School, 3100 Macomb St. (reviewed Dec. 2016) (SMD09)

Clayton Lewis provided the introduction and Doug Bothner, (Architect) made the presentation to the Commission.

Commissioner MacWood provided some historical context on the property. She read and moved a resolution on this issue. The community shared their views and comments about the project with ANC3C. Commissioner MacWood called the question on the discussion. She asked for a roll-call vote.

3C01 Reba - yes	3C04 Finley - no	3C07 Boucher - no
3C02 Bole - yes	3C05 Hersh - no	3C08 Brink - yes
3C03 Wasserman - no	3C06 Bradbery - no	3C09 MacWood - yes

Motion failed by a vote of 5-4.

**Resolution Regarding a Historic Preservation Review Board Application (16-053)
for Concept Review of Master Landscape Plan and New Construction for
Washington International School, 3100 Macomb Street NW**

WHEREAS, the Washington International School (WIS), 3100 Macomb Street, filed for concept review (HPA 16-053) of a master landscape plan and new building and parking garage with the DC Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB); and

WHEREAS, ANC 3C submitted resolutions on the application, Res. 2016-050 and Res. 2016-025, that found the building proposal incompatible with the landmark; and

WHEREAS, ANC 3C has a representative, SMD Commissioner 3C09, who serves on the Tregaron Conservancy Board; and

WHEREAS, ANC 3C values the public and private schools, which are many, in our neighborhoods; and

WHEREAS, WIS has submitted a revise proposal that reduces the length of the classroom building by approximately 80 feet for a new length of 127 feet:

BE IT RESOLVED that ANC 3C appreciates the school's effort to reduce the length of the proposed building and finds the scale and mass of the revised classroom building is compatible with the landmark but continues to find a 28-foot institutional building rising from the top of the woodland slope incompatible with preserving the aesthetic of the entrance to the estate and the woodland slope setting;

BE IT RESOLVED that ANC 3C urges the HPRB to use the Tregaron Cultural Landscape Report, which it required to be written as guidance for the maintenance, rehabilitation and restoration of the estate, to evaluate aspects of this proposal, particularly regarding what elements and land areas could be restored or rehabilitated;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Chair, the Commissioner for 3C09, or their designee(s) are authorized to represent the ANC on this matter.

5. Resolution regarding Alcohol and Beverage Regulatory Administration ("ABRA") Licenses, for the following establishments in ANC3C:
 - a. All Letters/Comments must be filed by May 30, 2017; Hearing will be held on August 2, 2017 for the following:
 1. ABRA license ABRA-105729 by Silver Cathedral Commons, LLC, 3404 Wisconsin Avenue NW. Endorsement for Retailer's Class "C" Restaurant. (SMD06)

Commissioner Bradbery provided some background on the resolution. She read and moved the resolution regarding the application. Motion was approved by voice vote.

**ANC3C Resolution No. 2017-014
Resolution Regarding ABRA Application (ABRA-105729) for New Retailers Class "C"
License at 3404 Wisconsin Avenue NW, Silver Cathedral Commons LLC**

WHEREAS, Silver Cathedral Commons LLC (Applicant) has applied for a new retailer's class "C" restaurant license under the D.C. Alcoholic Beverage Control Act (ABRA-105729);

WHEREAS, the Applicant plans a restaurant at 3404 Wisconsin Avenue NW with a seating capacity of 174 inside and a sidewalk café with 68 seats;

WHEREAS, the Applicant seeks to operate both inside and on the sidewalk café from 7 a.m. to 12 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday;

WHEREAS, the Applicant seeks to serve alcohol inside and on the outdoor sidewalk café from 8 a.m. through 12 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday;

WHEREAS, the Applicant seeks an entertainment endorsement for inside and for its outdoor sidewalk café for 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday;

WHEREAS, the Applicant's business will be located in a mixed-use development with approximately 144 residences, with additional residences in the immediate vicinity, including both single-family and multiple-unit dwellings;

WHEREAS, Applicant's proposed hours for alcohol sales, service and consumption would result in a disturbance of the peace, order and quiet of the neighborhood;

WHEREAS the ANC3C desires and has the intent to enter into a settlement agreement with Silver Cathedral Commons:

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the ANC3C, which met at a duly noticed meeting on May 15, 2017, by a X-X vote protests Silver Cathedral Commons' application for a retailer's class "C" restaurant license based on the impact on peace, order, and quiet of the neighborhood, but will reconsider the protest if a Settlement Agreement can be negotiated;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Chair, the Commissioner for 3C06, or their designee(s) are authorized to represent the ANC on this matter.

Attested by



Nancy J. MacWood

Chair, on May 15, 2017

This resolution was approved by a voice vote, on May 15, 2017 at a scheduled and noticed public meeting of ANC 3C at which a quorum (a minimum of 5 of 9 commissioners) was present.

- 6. Resolution regarding DDOT Public Space Application #10396430, by Silver Cathedral Commons, LLC, 3404 Wisconsin Avenue NW for new unenclosed sidewalk cafe. (SMD06).**

Commissioner Bradbery read and moved a resolution on this application. Motion passed by voice vote.

ANC3C Resolution No. 2017--015
Resolution Regarding DDOT Public Space Permit Application (Tracking No. 0396430) for a Sidewalk Café at 3404 Wisconsin Avenue NW, Silver Cathedral Commons LLC

WHEREAS, Silver Cathedral Commons LLC (Silver) has applied for a public space permit for the purpose of a new, unenclosed sidewalk café at 3404 Wisconsin Avenue NW;

WHEREAS, the sidewalk café is to include 28 tables, 68 seats, six umbrellas, railings, planters, a service station, wall-mounted and freestanding heaters and a gas fire pit;

WHEREAS, the sidewalk café is to be 810 square feet, 67.5 feet in width and 12 feet in depth, including a three-foot aisle;

WHEREAS, the District requires sidewalk cafes to have an adjacent, clear and unobstructed passageway no fewer than 10 feet in width at all points;

WHEREAS, the District's Public Space Committee has the authority to approve sidewalks as narrow as six feet and does so depending on characteristics of the neighborhood;

WHEREAS, the proposed café would allow for varying widths of sidewalk: 8 feet, 8 feet six inches, and 10 feet;

WHEREAS the 8-foot sidewalk would be located between the Capital Bikeshare bicycle docking station and the proposed sidewalk café, and;

WHEREAS, a District Department of Transportation representative informed the ANC 3C06 commissioner on May 11, 2017, that city reviewers have given initial approval of the 8-foot sidewalk represented in Silver Cathedral Commons' plans;

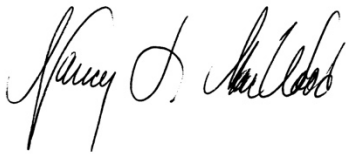
WHEREAS, the District Department of Transportation also informed the ANC 3C06 commissioner that moving the Capital Bikeshare bicycles and docking station should not be difficult if it becomes necessary;

BE IT RESOLVED that ANC 3C does not object to the Applicant's plans for a sidewalk café, provided that:

- (1) Silver's sidewalk café meets city sidewalk spacing standards as determined by the District Department of Transportation's Public Space Regulation Division;
- (2) Pedestrian congestion due to sidewalk width does not pose a public safety hazard; and
- (3) The District Department of Transportation consider relocating the Capital Bikeshare bicycle docking station should the width of the sidewalk between the sidewalk café and the docking station pose a safety hazard or public inconvenience; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Chair, the Commissioner for 3C06, or their designee(s) are authorized to represent the ANC on this matter.

Attested by



Nancy J. MacWood

Chair, on May 15, 2017

This resolution was approved by a voice vote, on May 15, 2017 at a scheduled and noticed public meeting of ANC 3C at which a quorum (a minimum of 5 of 9 commissioners) was present.

VIII. Other Business:

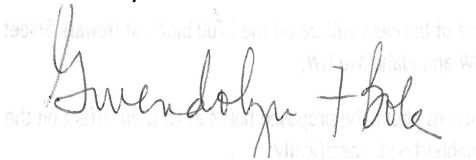
1. Secretary's Report: Commissioner Bole moved approval of the April 19, 2017 minutes. Motion was approved by voice vote.
2. Treasurer's Report: Commissioner Brink shared financial information with the Commissioners, and moved approval of the Quarterly Report, Q2. Motion passed by voice vote.
3. Administrative Issues: Commissioner Wasserman moved authorization of up to \$550 for expenditure on audio equipment, microphone and speaker.
4. SMD Reports: Suspended due to the lateness of the hour

IX. Adjournment:

Commissioner MacWood moved to adjourn the meeting. Motion passed by voice vote. Meeting was adjourned 10:18.

The next public meeting of ANC3C is scheduled for Monday, June 19, 2017, at 7:30pm in the MPD2D Community Room, located at 3320 Idaho Avenue NW. Please check anc3c.org for any updates.

Attested by



Gwendolyn Bole, Secretary, on June 19, 2017

These minutes were approved by a voice vote on June 19, 2017 at a scheduled and noticed public meeting of ANC 3C at which a quorum (a minimum of 5 of 9 commissioners) was present.