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Minutes  
ANC 3/4G Public Meeting  
January 10, 2022  
Zoom Meeting 7:00 – 11:18 pm  
[Meeting Link](#)

00:00:00      **Introduction of Commissioners**

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 pm with Commissioner Randy Speck, Chair (3/4G-03), presiding. Speck and the commissioners welcomed the ANC newest member, Charles Cadwell, who was elected to represent single member district 3G07 and fill the vacancy left by the departure of veteran commissioner Chris Fromboluti. Also present were Commissioners John K. Higgins (3/4G-02), Michael Zeldin (3/4G-04), Connie K.N. Chang (3/4G-05) and Peter Gosselin (3/4G-06). Speck declared a quorum (being four Commissioners present).

00:04:51      **Zoom Meeting Procedures**

As has been true since the beginning of the COVID pandemic, the Commission met virtually. Chair Speck described the body's Zoom meeting procedures.

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### **Adoption of Agenda**

Chair Speck moved that the agenda be approved. The motion was passed 7 (Yes), 0 (No), 0 (Abstain).

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### **Election of Officers, Approval of By-laws**

In a series of unanimous votes, the Commission elected a slate of officers for the year, approved by-laws and meeting dates for 2022 and agreed to participate in the District's liability insurance fund for ANC commissioners.

The officers for 2022 are: Randy Speck, chair; Lisa Gore, vice chair, Peter Gosselin, secretary, and John Higgins, treasurer. The ANC's by-laws for 2021, which the Commission agreed to use in 2022, are on the ANC's website and can be found [here](#). Meeting dates for the year are on the website and can be found [here](#). Information about the liability fund can be found [here](#).

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### **Commissioner Announcements**

#### Chair Speck

**Continued Virtual ANC Meetings** — The current law requires that ANC's return to in-person meetings in February, but the ANC is advised that the Council intends to extend the authorization for virtual meetings and perhaps to make it permanent. The staff person on the committee overseeing ANC reports that the Council "will attempt to move emergency legislation on 1/18 to avoid a gap, if the Chairman will allow it. If not, it will do so at the regular meeting on 2/1 with an applicability date before the expiration of the existing authority." For now, the Commission has no plans to begin in-person meetings. It will continue to assess the situation based on the status of the public health emergency and the Council's actions.

**COVID Test Availability** — Nine DC Public Library locations are distributing rapid antigen COVID tests for D.C. residents, but supplies are limited. The closest locations for Chevy Chase residents are the Cleveland Park Library at 3310 Connecticut Avenue, NW and the Petworth Library at 4200 Kansas Avenue, NW. The hours and up-to-date information on availability are available [here](#). On January 10, 2021, Mayor Bowser announced that senior wellness centers will offer free COVID rapid test pickup for residents 65 and up only. The

closest senior wellness center for Chevy Chase residents is Hattie Holmes at 324 Kennedy Street, NW, and tests are available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 1:00 pm and 3:00 pm. Be sure to report results from self-tests [here](#). In addition, all DC Public Library locations are distributing take-at-home PCR tests that must be returned to the dropbox in front of the library before 8 p.m. on the same day it is used, seven days a week. Results are available in three to five business days

### Commissioner Gore

#### **WMATA Bus Schedule –**

### Commissioner Chang

**ANC Seeking Executive Administrative Assistant** – Commissioner Chang encouraged people to read, pass along and apply for a part-time position as the ANC’s executive assistant. The position announcement and job description can be found here: <https://anc3g.org/agenda/anc-3-4g-seeking-executive-administrative-assistant-submit-resume-cover-letter-by-c-o-b-january-28-2022-to-commissioner-higgins-3g02anc-dc-gov/>

### 00:23:16                      **Community Announcements**

#### Alex Krefetz, Manager, Chevy Chase Main Street

**Mask and Vaccine Requirements** - CCMS businesses must comply with the mayor’s mask mandate as of 12/22/21. Additionally, select businesses, including restaurants, movie theaters, and gyms must comply with a new vaccine mandate beginning on 1/15/22. The Main Street is reaching out to businesses to help ensure they are ready for the upcoming mandate. We encourage visitors to check for relevant signage as well as have a copy of their vaccination card with them when visiting businesses. Apps like [VaxYes](#) or [CLEAR](#) are usable as specified by DC government.

**Small Business Grants** - CCMS grants are open for our first round of applications for the year. The Main Street seeks to fund projects up to \$3,000 per application. This application is open exclusively to CCMS businesses. [Additional information can be found on our website.](#) CCMS is also offering non-competitive E-commerce grants to businesses who currently do not have online ordering/shopping platforms. Grants for up to \$500 are available for businesses, and do not require an application; simply contact the Main Street at [ccms@districtbridges.org](mailto:ccms@districtbridges.org).

**Snow Removal from Vacant Properties** - Per DC law, property owners are required to remove

snow and ensure safe passage on public crossings around their business at risk of a fine. The Main Street contacted Coakley Realty, KNLB and CBRE regarding its vacant properties this last snowfall. The Main Street will continue working with property owners to ensure safe public crossings for future snow removals.

**Congratulations to Chevy Chase Holiday Lights Winners** - CCMS is excited to share the winners of the CCMS Holiday Lights program. These include Little Beast, Salon Familia, Expert Shoe and Luggage Repair, Core72, Park Story, June B Sweet/Chevy Chase Stationary, and Long and Foster. Thank you to all of the businesses who helped bring color to our corridor.

Matthew Landrieu, constituent services, Ward 4 Councilmember Janeese Lewis George

**Poor Mail Delivery** -- Councilmember Lewis George wrote to the DC Postmaster calling for improved mail service and clear communication from USPS regarding severe delays with mail delivery in Ward 4 and across the region. These delays are due to a staffing shortage caused by a surge in COVID cases within USPS. Residents can take several steps. Inquiries about mail to a particular address can be filed here: [usps.force.com/emailus/s/daily-mail-delivery-inquiry](https://usps.force.com/emailus/s/daily-mail-delivery-inquiry). Residents can call the DC Postmaster's Office and share or leave a voicemail with how service has been affected. The phone number is: 202-636-1244. Resident also can sign up for an email preview of their mail at: [informedelivery.usps.com](https://informedelivery.usps.com)

**DPW Leaf Collection and Snow Removal** – The councilmember is frustrated with the slow response and lack of information on both leaf collection and snow removal. That's why she sent a letter last week to DPW's director to highlight these issues to get to the bottom of these issues: <https://janeeseward4.com/wp-content/uploads/2021/12/Lewis-George-Letter-re-Delayed-Leaf-Collection-1.pdf>. Since the letter went out, the Mayor withdrew the interim director's nomination to become permanent director.

The current schedule for leaf collection: this week starting Tuesday DPW is collecting leaves in Section B of Ward 4, while next week they will be focusing on Section C. See this map: <https://3d7u451llb482vg7eo2t27v9-wpengine.netdna-ssl.com/wp-content/uploads/2021/12/Screen-Shot-2021-12-08-at-10.02.48-AM-edited.png>

**Safe Routes to School Act** -- Right before the holidays, Councilmember Lewis George introduced the Safe Routes to School Act. This legislation requires DDOT to make major traffic safety improvements around DC schools so students can travel to and from school safely. That includes improving traffic infrastructure like speed bumps, traffic lights, high-visibility crosswalks; expanding school zones; stepping up enforcement near schools; and prioritizing schools that have been behind when it comes to traffic safety. The Safe Routes to School Act already has the support of every single Councilmember, and we will

need strong support and ANCs to pass resolutions to get it passed, funded, and implemented. Read more here:

<https://3d7u4511lb482vg7eo2t27v9-wpengine.netdna-ssl.com/wp-content/uploads/2021/12/Safe-Routes-to-School-Act-Graphic-3.png>

**Listen As We Climb** – The councilmember will host a "Listen As We Climb" tour with Ward 4 neighborhoods to hear from residents about issues they face and what changes they want to see. A session is planned for Shepherd Park & Brightwood for Thursday, January 13, 2022 at 6:30 pm, followed by one for Crestwood and Sixteenth Street Heights on January 20, 2022 at 6:30 pm. Residents can sign up at: [bit.ly/ListenAsWeClimb](https://bit.ly/ListenAsWeClimb)

Emir Gur-Ravantab, Ward 3 Liaison, Mayor's Office of Community Relations and Services (MOCRS)

**COVID Mandates** -- Beginning Saturday, January 15, 2022, a vaccine mandate will require patrons ages 12 and over of certain establishments to have had at least one vaccine dose. On February 15, 2022, patrons must have had two vaccine doses. Among establishments:

- Indoor dining such as restaurants, nightclubs, taverns, coffee shops, food halls
- Indoor cultural and entertainment establishments, such as: concerts, live entertainment and sporting venues, movie theaters and bowling alleys
- Indoor exercise and recreational establishments, such as gyms and fitness studios
- Indoor event and meeting establishments such as conference centers

These businesses are asked to put up signage indicating that the vaccine mandate is in effect. MOCRS can assist Main Streets and businesses in getting that signage up if needed.

In addition, a mask mandate is in effect until January 31, 2022.

**Schools and COVID** -- For the remainder of the 2021-22 school year, schools will continue symptomatic testing and random asymptomatic testing at 20 percent, with the ability to test up to 30 percent, in order to quickly identify and isolate positive individuals and provide an understanding of the prevalence of COVID-19.

The District will distribute rapid antigen tests to all DCPS and public charter schools to be used before returning from any break of at least a full school week. Beginning the week of January 10, 2022, the District will distribute one rapid antigen test kit per week to all registered pre-K and kindergarten students and staff in DCPS and public charter schools. Planning is underway to launch a new Test to Stay model in schools, based on CDC guidelines. Some \$17 million in additional funds will be granted towards the Stay DC program. This money will be used to fulfill applications made when funding originally ran out. In the event that funds are left over, the city will appeal to the Federal government to redirect those funds towards economic development.

The ANC can make grants of up to \$2,000 to organizations for public purposes. It's procedure is to hear presentations at one meeting, but make its decision at the following meeting.

Chevy Chase Citizens Association – Robert Gordon, the CCCA's organization has spent \$4,000 upgrading its website and moving it to a new platform. He is asking the ANC for \$2,000 to complete the process.

Potomac Appalachian Trail Club -- Alex Sanders, the club's district manager, is asking the Commission for \$1,989 to purchase materials to improve a trail in Rock Creek Park.

00:58:06                      **Chevy Chase Small Area Plan Update**

Commissioner Chang said that the Office of Planning (OP) has told her that the January 22, 2022 design workshop that the agency had intended to hold in person will have to be conducted virtually because of rising COVID cases. Change said she will conduct another of the ANC's information exchange sessions on January 20, 2021 starting at 7 p.m. with experts from the Office of the DC Attorney General's land use section.

01:02:16                      **Racial and Social Equity Committee Update**

01:03:06                      **Hearing on Maret-Episcopal Center for Children Proposal**

The hearing is the second of what the Commission expects to be several sessions on Maret's proposal to develop sports fields on five acres of the campus of the Episcopal Center for Children (ECC). Maret has filed an application for the project with the city's Board of Zoning Adjustment application (Case No. [20643](#)). The ANC's involvement is being spearheaded by Commissioner Higgins and Chair Speck.

Commissioner Higgins set the stage for the hearing with the following presentation:

“Our goal tonight is to solicit opinions and reactions from residents regarding the application of the Maret School for converting the open space behind the Episcopal Childrens' Center to a sports field. Maret has applied to the DC Board of Zoning Adjustment – the BZA -- to obtain permission to alter the field based on the DC residential zoning law exemption provision for educational organizations. Commissioners Speck and Higgins have been deeply involved in this issue and other Commissioners have been briefed but have not had the same

exposure to residents as we have, so this is a chance for all commissioners to learn more about the project, primarily from residents.

Briefly, the Episcopal Children's Center is committed to its mission to provide educational and child development assistance to children with significant "special ed" needs. The center paused its operation as a result of Covid, overlaid with a deficiency in funding, despite some assistance from public funds. While several entities proposed projects for the field that might provide financial stability, ECC declined those offers until the Maret School offered to lease the field and convert it into a sports field. Both organizations saw a mutuality of interests in pursuing educational missions, and ECC saw an opportunity to use leasing income to enable long term financial stability. ECC now plans to resume its program but at a somewhat lesser capacity than before. ECC sees this partnership as a way to maintain the field as a beneficial open space, although altered for athletic use.

This project has generated both strong support as well as significant concerns from residents as to property impacts, hydrology issues, traffic intensity, noise impacts, other aesthetic concerns, and perceptions that such a facility simply is inappropriate in a residential setting. In response to community concerns, Maret has modified some elements of its preliminary plan. A residents' group with significant concerns about the project has been formed, called Friends of the Field, which has petitioned the BZA for status as a party to the BZA proceeding. As such the group will be entitled to present witnesses, and directly question the applicant at the BZA hearing set for March 9, 2022. A number of residents associated with the group will be speaking on tonight's panels.

By law, the ANC, is authorized to contribute to the regulatory process and the ANC position is given "great weight" in such proceedings. Tonight's forum will inform the ANC's actions, which could include acting as an honest broker with all parties in developing complementary or supplementary agreements to address the concerns of all residents related to the impact of this project. The ANC expects to hold future meetings before it votes on any submission to the BZA, and there will be ample opportunity at those meetings for the parties to describe their positions and make their arguments.

This is an informational forum. It is not a debate. It is not an advocacy proceeding. No Commission vote on the issue will be taken tonight, nor will any ANC action depend solely on this forum – it is one step in a process. Representatives of ECC, Maret, and Friends of the Field will participate tonight only as resource guests, to answer questions or provide clarifications. Thus, we trust participants will state their case or positions in an informational, rather than a confrontational context. “

Speck said the purpose of the session was to let commissioners hear from residents about their views of the proposed project. He said there will be seven panels of five speakers each. Each speaker will have two minutes. After the panels are finished, the Commission will listen to others who did not sign up in advance.

(In the interest of concision, the following sections provide what are intended to be

representative quotes from speakers. For their full statements, readers may click on the timestamp for each panel, written comments and further comments. They will be linked to the section of the videotape where the speakers appear or their remarks are read.)

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### **First Panel**

**Greg Poe**, Chevy Chase resident and Maret parent – “Our support (for the Maret proposal) is driven by a close familiarity with Maret’s commitment to the community and its track record.”

**Jon Axelrod**, member of Friends of the Field (FoF), which represents neighbors – “Field usage is important because it controls traffic, controls noise, controls safety.”

**Mike DiMarco**, executive director a nonprofit that works with Maret in providing for underserved students – “I’m here...to personally attest to the way Maret wholeheartedly opens their doors to serve our...students.”

**Nancy Voisin**, FoF member – “We are unanimous in our opposition to the proposed development.”

**Nan Gibson**, Chevy Chase resident and Maret parent who lives near the Lafayette School athletic fields – “I have had a front row seat to how a school’s ball fields enrich this neighborhood, but in subsequent field community and strengthen the city.”

In a subsequent exchange after the panelists spoke, Stephanie Nash, ECC’s president and CEO, said that the deal with Maret would not only provide Maret with athletic fields, but also provide ECC, which has been shuttered for several years for lack of funds, with sufficient resources to reopen. Voisin said in saying opposition was unanimous she was speaking for five neighbors whose properties abut the ECC property. Trey Holloway, Maret’s assistant head of school said that any so-called “heritage” trees that would be removed from the fields had been determined to be dead or dying by the District’s Urban Forestry Division.

**Bruce Sherman**, FoF member – “We support ECC’s mission. We support Maret’s mission...Our issue is not about them. It’s about whether the scope and scale of this proposed development is compatible with, and appropriate for this particular piece of land.”

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### **Second Panel**



**David Patton**, FoF member – “They say a picture is worth a thousand words. A 3D interactive visualization can portray much more than a thousand words...Maret has a responsibility to make their proposal graphically legible and understandable.”

**Frank Bucholz**, Chevy Chase resident – Inaudible

**Peter Hakim**, neighbor of Maret School’s Woodley Park campus and athletic fields – “We’ve never had a single problem with Maret with something that happened on the field or the noise that it produced. To the contrary, that was great noise, to see kids playing... It was wonderful.”

**Alison Brooks**, former Maret parent and chair of ANC 4B – “Anyone who suggests Maret staff, parents or students would mistreat the field, the neighborhood or the community they would be so happy to join is creating a paper tiger.”

**Philip Branton**, ChevyChase resident who lives near the site – “Loss of open green space and destruction of heritage trees is very detrimental to our community. In a warming world, we should be doing all we can to mitigate the loss of open space and trees.”

In a subsequent exchange, Holloway reiterated Maret’s intention to bus its students to and from the field and require opposing teams to do the same. Sherman said neighbors are concerned about traffic created by non-Maret youth sports groups that the school intends to let use the facility. Maret was asked its plan are for the Jelleff fields in upper Georgetown, which it redeveloped in 2009 and has an agreement with the District to use and maintain through 2029. Maret Head Marjo Talbott said that the school’s intention is “not to hoard fields” and that it would review its use arrangements at Jelleff once the field at ECC is up and running.

02:05:13      **Third Panel**

**Adam Kreisel**, nearby neighbor and Maret parent – “Ultimately, everything involves tradeoffs and it would be really nice, whenever possible, if we could make tradeoffs that benefit children. In this case, ECC needs the funds to continue its important mission and children throughout DC need more fields.”

**Claudia Russell**, FoF and an abutting neighbor – “Our houses need to be recognized and respected; they’re part of the city fabric...The only solution is to reduce this over-sized and overwrought development to fit appropriately and with neighborly intent (on the site).”

**Paul Fisher**, FoF and a nearby neighbor – “ I am very concerned that Maret will not be able to stay within the legal limits of allowable noise for single-family housing zones in the District, which is only 50 decibels.”

**Cheryl Wasserman**, Chevy Chase resident and former Maret parent – The Maret proposal “ deters demand for clearing the site for houses, apartment towers or whatever higher density use there would be.”

**Jenny Backus**, nearby neighbor – “ I love my neighbors. Some of them and I are on different sides of this issue. But there are lots of people in the neighborhood that are supportive of this field or have some questions.”

In a subsequent exchange, Maret was asked whether it had hired an acoustic engineer to determine whether the development will stay within noise limits. Holloway said that to date the school has not engaged an expert. He said that it will not have a public address system at the site and that the noise of children on playing fields is not restricted by regulation. Talbott said the school is prepared to hire an acoustic engineer to examine the subject. School officials were also asked about what they mean by “open fields” in scheduling use of the facility and whether groups might take advantage of it to effectively establish squatters’ right to regular use. Holloway said the term is meant to provide neighbors time to use the fields and Maret will manage these times to ensure there is not overuse.

02:30:42      **Fourth Panel**

**Lionel Brown**, Chevy Chase resident and Maret parent – “Uses of the ECC space is not a matter of if, but when... This is a city (with) high density use. A space of that nature, Maret has been looking for for over 30 years, and sometime that space will be developed.”

**Joe Forsie**, nearby neighbor and FoF – It’s change that people are trying to come to grips with. And what I’m sensing...is there’s a lack of communication that needs to take place. It needs to be clearer and more transparent to help the neighbors understand how they will be impacted.”

**William Leibner**, Chevy Chase resident and Maret alum – “The plan fits very well into the fabric of the neighborhood itself.”

**Jan Sherman**, nearby neighbor and FoF – “The proposed development at ECC is just completely out of keeping with existing fields. To wedge such a facility into that space with the size of its fields and the proposed intensity of its use is unprecedented in the District.”

02:43:14      **Fifth Panel**

**Tom Downs**, nearby neighbor – “Maret and their engineering consultants have submitted estimated traffic data to DDOT to have DDOT make a recommendation on any transportation measures. That data is not available to members of the community.. People just assume that it’s not going to be healthy. I strongly urge the release of that data to the neighbors...”

**Jill Macneice**, nearby neighbor and FoF – “Maret’s plan...would be severely environmentally damaging. We’re talking about nearly five acres of land that is now grassy, wooded and, most importantly, permeable would be made impermeable...Water that is now absorbed on site would be flushed into the city’s stormwater system.”

**Des Hogan**, a nearby neighbor – I have first-hand knowledge there is an absolute field crisis in our city...While I support the Maret proposal, I do urge us as a community to try to have more use of the field available to youth sports teams and to community members...”

**Thierry Rosenheck**, a nearby neighbor – “I believe many of our neighbors don’t know how much to be concerned about the Maret proposal. I don’t know how much to be concerned...I believe the ANC should withhold its approval for the sake of our future and our community.”

**Jennifer Moulton-Post**, a nearby neighbor – “I ask that (the ANC)...condition the project to impose clearer setbacks. There was a comment (at a previous meeting) that there was a retaining wall and four feet between that and the property line. That’s insufficient. We need larger setbacks...”

In a subsequent exchange, Maret officials said the site has no stormwater management and causes runoff problems for adjacent properties. They said that the turf technology has improved and the material the school will use at the site is permeable and will not cause heat sink, a concern raised by neighbors. Holloway said that Maret would release updated estimated traffic volume information as part of filings with the BZA the week of January 17.

03:14:17      **Sixth Panel**

**Stephen Bocanegra**, Utah Avenue neighbor immediately adjacent to ECC who’s seeking to have a paper alley recognized as part of his property – “When we engaged Maret initially about this...we thought we were havng an on-going dialogue...But we heard, surprisingly, that because we had signed the letter from Friends of the Field...that they were going to oppose our proposal outright.”

**Karen Pierce**, Chevy Chase resident whose family members got critical work experience through the Center – “ECC, in addition to serving the children that it serves, really grows and benefits the city and the community.”

**J.P. Dowd**, Chevy Chase resident – “We fully support the project... We’re a little taken aback, being strong supporters of the community and ECC...to hear things like ...no collaboration, unprecedented use.”

**Molly Bryant**, parent of a former student at ECC –“ECC left a lasting impression on [DaQuan] and myself. [DaQuan] acquired de-escalation skills, which helped him manage his frequent outbursts...The entire staff was gentle and caring for the students...”

**Shep Ranbom**, a neighbor – “...There is a school near here that has a big field, which is St. John’s High School. There’s a lot of noise and there’s a lot of traffic that comes from that...The buffer zone is something that’s very important.”

In a subsequent exchange, Talbott said she had no knowledge of Bocanegra’s complaint and would be happy to resume the school’s conversation with him. In addition, Commissioner Zeldin returned to the remarks by Bryant about the value that ECC was to her family. “That’s something that can’t be lost in this conversation...What we’re talking about here is sustaining the programming of the ECC...” Nash, Center’s president, said that ECC-Maret deal would allow the Center to re-open with 20 to 25 students, down from 43 before it closed several years ago.

03:38:08      **Seventh Panel**

**Brandon Newlands**, Chevy Chase resident – “For what I’ve heard, it sounds like we’re looking a gift horse in the mouth...What I have not heard much about are the alternatives (if the Maret proposal is not accepted). Maret is bending over backwards to work with the community.”

**Joel Velasco**, Chevy Chase resident and Maret parent – “This property will not remain as it is today...You may wish that it is a pristine area, but if you look a little closer, you will see that the trees are decaying, the fence is rusted and, yes, there’s a sign that says don’t trespass.”

Addressing the issue of alternatives, Nash said that after ECC closed, Center officials were contacted with proposals for large housing developments, a senior center and building of a charter school on the field.

03:51:30      **Additional Speakers**

**Michael Sriqui**, ANC 3D commissioner and board member DC Soccer Club – “If I were in your shoes, I would focus...on trying to maximize access for the community and athletic organizations on this property and not so much on measures intended to allay concerns of people who I doubt will end up supporting the project no matter what Maret does.”

**Tom Quinn**, ANC 3E commissioner – “My son plays DC travel soccer and his home games are in Germantown, MD. All these folks expressing environmental concerns, the amount of gas people are consuming to get to games all over the region because there’s not adequate field space in the District of Columbia is incredible.”

“I hope this ANC will take its oath to think of the entire city seriously and support support a deal with Maret unless Maret agrees to fully disengage and step back from the deal with the Jelleff playing fields...You could actually do a huge good for the residents of the District and the Hardy Middle School community by forcing Maret to step away from that lease.”

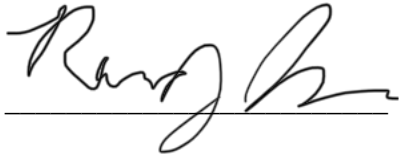
**Meredith Rathbone**, who, with Stephen Bocanegra, lives right next to ECC and the building Maret proposes to turn into a locker facility – There’s a lot of potential for very high foot traffic very close to the edge of our property. And right now, the only buffer is a chain-link fence.”

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#### **Commission Business**

- **Checks** – The Commission unanimously approved two checks to Chair Speck of \$222.58 to reimburse him for the ANC’s Zoom subscription.
- **Next Meeting** – The ANC will take up proposed resolution calling for a senior wellness center in Ward 3 and an administrative resolution that asks commissioners to respect each other’s single member districts. It will vote on two grant applications and may be asked to support the development of senior housing at the Lisner Home on Western Avenue in Friendship Heights

**APPROVED** at a regular public meeting notice of which was properly given, and at which a quorum of four (4) of seven (7) members was present on January 24, 2022, by a vote of **7** yes, **0** no, **0** abstentions.

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Randy Speck, Chair

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Peter Gosselin", written above a horizontal line.

Peter Gosselin, Secretary