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OCTOBER ANC 1A REPORT

The October ANC 1A meeting was attended by Commissioners Lisa Kralovic (1A01), Vickey Wright-Smith (1A02), Betty Pair (1A04), William Brown (1A06), Thomas Boisvert (1A07), Kent Boese (1A08), Bobby Holmes (1A09), Lenwood O. Johnson (1A10), and Dotti Love Wade (1A11). Commissioners Sheldon Scott (1A03) and Laina Aquiline (1A05) were absent.

Official business included an Amendment of the Voluntary Agreement for Room 11 (3234 11th Street) which allows them to serve alcohol in the sidewalk café they will be adding to the 11th Street side of their business. A letter in

support for a zoning variance was also passed which will allow an addition to the existing residential building at 1375 Kenyon Street, NW. This building is located at the Columbia Heights Civic Plaza.

Commissioner Boese introduced a Resolution in Protest of issuing a Class "A" liquor license to King's Deli (3651 Georgia Ave.) which passed. Class "A" licenses allow the sale of beer, wine, and spirits.

Grant applications were also approved for *We Are Family Senior Outreach Network* and the *Columbia Heights Village Winter/Holiday Tournament of Games*. *We Are Family* serves seniors in the Shaw, North Capitol Street, Adams-Morgan, Park View, Petworth, and Columbia Heights neighborhoods. They bring advocacy, services, organizing, and companionship into the homes of the elderly, while helping to build friendships across boundaries like race, class, religion, age, culture, and sexual orientation.

Most of their work is done by volunteers, coordinated by a small staff that has two decades of experience serving seniors in these neighborhoods. You can learn more about them by looking at their Web page:
<http://www.wearefamilydc.org>

Among the several speakers during community comments were Johnny Barnes, Executive Director, ACLU-NCA. He addressed the assembly about the D.C. Statehood movement and why it is important. Commissioner Brown also announced that Commissioner Laina Aquiline (1A05) had become the proud parent of a healthy baby girl.



SEASONAL LEAF COLLECTION TO BEGIN NOVEMBER 7

This year's fall leaf collection program runs between November 7, 2011 and January 14, 2012. DPW will collect leaves at least twice from residential neighborhoods by "vacuuming" the leaves residents rake into their treebox spaces. They will also collect bagged leaves from the treebox space or the alley in neighborhoods with rear trash and recycling collections. Bagged leaves will be placed in the landfill. By collecting leaves, DPW reduces potential accidents and injuries resulting from slipping on wet leaves and prevent catch basins (storm drains) from clogging and causing street flooding during heavy rains. DPW also will collect holiday trees from residents' treebox spaces between January 3 and 14.

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How You Can Help

- Rake leaves into the treebox space the weekend before your street’s collection weeks.
- Please – leaves only! Tree limbs, bricks, dirt, rocks, etc., will damage the equipment and delay collections.
- Prevent fires, parking problems and possible flooding by placing leaves in the treebox space, not in the street. When it rains, leaves will block the storm drain and cause flooding.
- If you choose to bag your leaves, please use paper bags. Plastic bags will damage the equipment. You may

place bagged leaves in the treebox space or next to the trash/recycling container(s).

- Holiday trees and wreaths will be picked up curbside from January 3 to January 14. Remove all decorations and place the greenery in the treebox space in front of your home between Sunday, January 1, and Sunday, January 8. Please do not put the trees in plastic or cloth bags.
- Any trees not collected by January 15 should be set out with your trash to be picked up as space in the trash trucks allows over the following weeks.

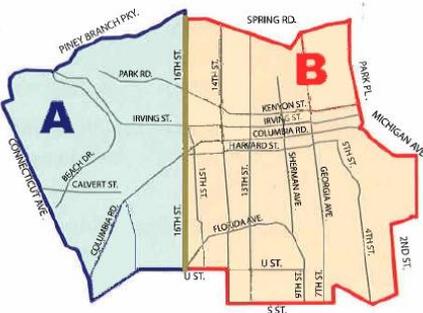
LANDEX/WARRENTON GROUP TO UPDATE COMMUNITY ON DEVELOPMENT AT NEWTON AND GEORGIA

Representatives of Landex Corporation’s *The Avenue* (located on the southwest corner of Newton Street and Georgia Avenue) will be at the November 9th ANC 1A meeting. They will provide an update on the project as well as answer questions the community has about the project.

After years of planning, *The Avenue* finally broke ground in April 2011. The 83-unit building is considered the first phase in the redevelopment of Park Morton.



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Area A

West side of 16th Street, NW

Rake Leaves

Out By Sunday: For Collection From:

November 6 November 7 to 19
December 4 December 5 to 17

Area B

East side of 16th Street, NW

Rake Leaves

Out By Sunday: For Collection From:

November 20 November 21 to December 3
December 18 December 19 to December 31



AREA REAL ESTATE SALES REPORTING PERIOD: August 2011

3607 Georgia	\$312,000
531 Harvard	\$420,000
539 Irving	\$445,000
646 Keefer	\$337,500
533 Kenyon	\$549,000
632 Kenyon	\$337,000
3624 New Hampshire Ave.	\$505,000
619 Otis	\$573,000
623 Otis	\$451,000
650 Park Rd.	\$200,000
3318 Warder	\$550,000
3577 Warder #201 ..	\$345,000

(Source: Redfin.com)



HISTORY OF GIANT FOOD HIGHLIGHT OF JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY’S 51ST ANNUAL MEETING

The 51st annual meeting of the Jewish Historical Society of Greater Washington will be celebrating the Giant Food Archival Project. While the agenda includes the election of directors and a report from the Executive Director, in contacting the Society I was able to confirm that the majority of the meeting will focus on the history of Giant Food.

The archival project was funded by the Naomi and Nehemiah Cohen Foundation. The five-year project included cataloging archival materials and photographs and conducting

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more than 14 oral history interviews.

Giant Food was founded in 1936 by Nehemiah Cohen (1890-1984) and Samuel Lehrman (1879-1949), when they opened their first store in Park View near the intersection of Georgia Avenue and Park Road. Giant became Washington's first mass-merchandised supermarket and a major regional supermarket chain.

The meeting will feature historic photographs, a panel interview with three grandchildren of the Cohen and Lehrman families, and a video compilation of oral histories from grandchildren, community members, and former Giant employees.

A reception will follow the interview and the election of board members.

FREE and open to the public.
Suggested contribution: \$10 per person

Location: Adas Israel
Congregation, 2850 Quebec
Street, NW, Washington, D.C.

To register: Call (202) 789-0900 or email
rsvp@jhsgw.org. Contact
info@jhsgw.org for more
information.

13 HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS

Remember getting all dressed in your costume to go trick-or-treating? Pure spooky joy. To

keep it fun, everyone needs to stay safe. Here are 13 helpful tips to make sure your kids have a healthy and happy Halloween.

- **Have adult supervision.** Accompany your kids if you don't think they're old enough to trick-or-treat on their own.
- **There is safety in numbers.** If they're old enough to trick-or-treat without an adult, tell your kids to stay in a group.
- **Map out your plan.** Designate a route before your kids begin trick-or-treating, and make sure they stick to it.
- **Take the long way 'round.** Have your kids trick-or-treat in areas where there are a lot of people around. They should also avoid taking short-cuts through alleys and parking lots.
- **Try tick-or-treat-friendly homes.** Ensure your kids only visit houses with lights on. And, you might also suggest the houses they visit have some sort of Halloween decoration on the porch.
- **Stay outside.** Make sure your kids don't go inside someone's house. They can get their candy from the

porch.

- **Remain visible.** Dress your kids in a bright costume so others can see them. If their costume is dark, have your kids wear reflective strips or carry a glow stick or flashlight.
- **Remember, shorter = safer.** Goes without saying but just in case you forget, ensure your kids' costumes aren't so long that they can trip over them.
- **Don't cover the face.** Instead of masks, have your kids wear make-up so they can see better.
- **Quality-check treats.** Check your kids' candy before they eat it. Throw out any candy that is not in its original wrapper or looks like it has been tampered with.
- **Say "no" to strangers.** Tell your kids to never accept a ride or go anywhere with a stranger.
- **Obey the law.** Encourage your kids to follow all the regular rules for walking around. That includes looking both ways before crossing, obeying all traffic laws and using cross walks and crossing lights where

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Reminder: Daylight Savings Time ends on Sunday, November 6, at 2:00 a.m. Remember to set you clocks back an hour accordingly.

