



Halifax Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting Minutes Monday, November 8, 2021

The Halifax Zoning Board of Appeals held a public meeting/hearing on Monday, November 8, 2021 in the Great Hall of Halifax Town Hall, 499 Plymouth Street, Halifax, MA with all Board members in attendance: Chairman - Kozhaya Nessleralla, Clerk - Peter Parcellin, Members - Gerald Joy, Robert Durgin, Tina Kenyon and Associate Member - Dan Borsari.

Chairman Nessleralla calls the meeting to order at 7:01pm and informs the audience that this meeting is being recorded.

APPOINTMENT

7:00pm – Hearing (Continued) – Petition #955 – Emile Bussiere, Jr. / R&J LLC “True Storage”, 314 Plymouth St – Special Permit for storage building

No one is present.

Parcellin reads Public Hearing Notice into record. Parcellin states that the Planning Board denied the site plan review and special permit for a building exceeding 15,000 square feet, per the Planning Board denial letters. Nessleralla recuses himself. Parcellin becomes acting Chairman. As there is no one present representing this Petition, the Board discusses their options with Town Administrator Charlie Seelig. The Board decides to continue and request a Withdrawal from the applicant.

- M/Durgin, S/Joy. Unanimously approved (5-0-0) to write a letter requesting the applicant Withdraw without Prejudice their Petition #955 and continue this hearing to December 13, 2021 at 7:00pm.

Nessleralla returns as Chairman.

DISCUSSION

Charlie Seelig, Town Administrator – Zoning Business follow-up questions before his departure

Seelig informs the Board his last day as Town Administrator of Halifax is November 20, 2021. Nessleralla asks Seelig who is representing the ZBA for Town Counsel. Seelig responds that Brooks & DeRensis (Paul DeRensis) will handle most business as Town Counsel for the Town of Halifax as there is a team of lawyers for different areas. Any outstanding issues that were being handled by K-P Law / Attorney Amy Kwesell will be staying with Kwesell, for example the second series of appeals/lawsuits filed by Gordon C. Andrews. Kwesell will be keeping Brooks and DeRensis informed, however Seelig states that the Town isn't in active defense as the matter is really between Andrews and The Party Trust/Amanda's Estates at this time. Any information Kwesell feels the Town needs to know, she will inform the Town through the Board of Selectmen, which, Seelig states, he hopes the Selectmen will inform the Zoning Board. All motions are public. Kwesell is handling another Zoning Enforcement case between the Building Inspector and the Marbles for illegal use of buildings on their property until the case is complete. Seelig adds that the first Gordon C. Andrews' case is in Appeals Court and Appeals Court is waiting for Andrews' second series of cases in Land Court to be decided, unless they make it up to Appeals Court which will be up to the Selectmen to decide if they want them followed or not. Once all these cases are resolved, everything will go through Brooks and DeRensis. If the Zoning Board needs legal assistance i.e., interpretations on by-laws, writing decision letters, etc. it will be through Brooks and DeRensis.

Borsari asks Seelig about the possible Zoning violations on 648 and 688 Plymouth Street properties, informing Seelig that the Board has received no response from the Zoning Enforcement Officer since their request to inspect these properties a month ago. Zoning Enforcement Officer James Perry is present. Borsari asks Seelig what the Board's options are. Seelig recommends that the Board look to Town Counsel for advice. If a complaint was submitted by a resident to the ZEO and that complainant disagrees with the ZEO's decision, they can appeal that decision to the ZBA. If the ZBA disagrees with the ZEO's decision Seelig states Town Counsel must advise on if the ZBA can hear their own appeal, or it needs to be

filed with Land Court. He adds that the Board of Selectmen “hold the purse strings on the Town’s law budget” and if they do not want to give the ZBA money to file an appeal with Land Court, Town Counsel would need to advise the ZBA on what the ZBA’s options are to file an appeal.

The Board express their appreciate and gratitude to Seelig for his hard work, professionalism and dedication to the Town of Halifax and wish him the best of luck. Seelig responds with a heartfelt response regarding working with the residents of Halifax on projects like HOPS Playground and more. He thanks the Board and offers his help, if needed, for the next two weeks of his time in Halifax.

APPOINTMENT

7:15pm – Hearing – Petition #957 – T-Mobile Northeast / Halifax Town Hall, 499 Plymouth St / T-Mobile – Special Permit Modification to existing wireless facility (Filed: 10/18/21)

Applicant Tim Greene (T-Mobile) is present.

Parcellin reads Public Hearing Notice into record. Greene informs the Board that there is an existing facility on the water tank behind Town Hall for close to 20 years. Sprint and T-Mobile have merged and are looking to upgrade the site. The current six (6) antennas will be replaced with nine (9) and other equipment will be upgraded on site. Existing mounts are there. Have approval from Water Department. Per the By-Law, Greene states they need to modify the special permit when any changes are made to the site. Modifications will take two to three weeks. All unnecessary equipment will be removed and replaced with brand new equipment. No height changes.

- M/Joy, S/Parcellin. Unanimously approved (5-0-0) Petition #957, modification to the special permit to existing wireless facility.

APPOINTMENT

7:30pm – Hearing – Petition #958 – Kurt Marble, 275 Wood St – Special Permit and Variance for addition and attached garage

Applicant Kurt Marble present.

Parcellin reads the Public Hearing Notice into record. Proposing to add a 22’ x 30’ addition for a new kitchen and stairway. The 30 x 34 garage (over 884 square feet) is needed for master bedroom and bathroom. A pantry will be floated into the garage from the kitchen. Marble is looking for more space. There is no room to stand up upstairs. The house was built in 1933 and needs to be upgraded. Septic was redone five (5) years ago for four (4) bedrooms, so looking to have that fourth bedroom now. Parcellin explains that to grant a variance, there must be a hardship that is not self-created. The requested variance is only four (4) inches, which increases the non-conformity. If the garage can be moved back four (4) inches, the variance would not be necessary. The Board informs the applicants they must submit redrawn plans with the proposed garage moved back and the Board can then approve the special permit.

- M/Durgin, S/Parcellin. Unanimously approved (5-0-0) to continue Petition #958 to December 13, 2021, at 7:15pm.

DISCUSSION

Chris Winiewicz (129 Circuit Street) – 450 Industrial Drive (Cled’s Tree Service), Halifax, MA – Zoning complaint regarding placement of machine on property

Winiewicz is present. ZEO James Perry is present. Perry refers to his determination to the ZBA dated 10/26/21 and Board of Health Agent Bob Valery’s Noise Investigation report sent 10/21/21, explaining findings. Board of Health approved no noise nuisance determination at Cled’s Tree Service on 10/20/21. Perry attended the investigation on site with Valery. Perry states decibel readings taken in and around the neighborhood during grinding of tub were within DEP’s standards. Perry states Cled hasn’t been running the machine lately however he is being ordered by the Fire Chief to get his woodchip pile cleaned up as it is a fire hazard, so will have to run the grinder to do so. Winiewicz has a lot of issues with Valery’s report and states there are a lot of inconsistencies. Winiewicz spoke to DEP and states there were multiple things not done correctly and missing from this investigation. Winiewicz adds there was only one 20-minute reading done in his backyard in this investigation. He believes this report is false. Winiewicz has a letter from the Board of Health from months ago saying they were going to work with all of the Boards which, Winiewicz states, never happened.

Winiewicz informs the Board that Perry told him the tub grinder needed to be run for four days straight, which never happened. Winiewicz never heard a determination on Zoning. Winiewicz feels that this complaint is trying to get buried. The Board assures Winiewicz that nobody is trying to bury anything.

Borsari agrees with Winiewicz that the decibel reading is not added correctly. According to the World Health Organization report attached to Valery's report, Winiewicz states that the decibels in his backyard are way over industrial noise, which, he states is harmful to a person's health in many ways. Chairman states Cled is not running the tub grinder 24/7. Winiewicz states not 24/7 but will be running it all day, "like 8 hours."

Parcellin states that this is not a question of Land Use, approving a special permit or variance. The only jurisdiction that falls under zoning is if there's a zoning violation, regarding Light Industrial Use, which the ZEO was requested to investigate and determine. His determination was that there were no violations at the time of his visit. Parcellin states there definitely must be something going on that is affecting Winiewicz as he wouldn't be here. Winiewicz informs the Board that the grinder is used in the Fall and early Spring mostly. Winiewicz states that Cled's Tree Service has had a lot of violations, been shut down, had a problem with a fire. Parcellin wants to help Winiewicz and believes he has solid arguments but there is no alternate sound study or additional evidence that shows there is a problem that is contrary to Valery's report, which Parcellin feels would put the ZBA in a position where they could act but he's unsure of the jurisdiction in all of this currently. Perry informs the Board there are no zoning violations on the property. Winiewicz disagrees as he was told that equipment and buildings aren't reflected on the site plan. Perry states that Cled has concrete storage blocks in a bin area to maintain the woodchips which is shown on the site plan. Winiewicz states that the approved site plan does not show any of this. Winiewicz points out on the site plan from the Fire Chief that the grinder is shown to be in a residential zone. Parcellin states again that the information in front of them does not give the ZBA the jurisdiction to impose fines on the property. Parcellin informs Winiewicz that there needs to be more evidence other than Winiewicz's testimony.

Borsari asks Perry if the grinder is in a Residential zone. Perry responds that he will look into it as this is the first he's heard of it. Perry doesn't know why there would be a Residential zone going through Light Industrial Zone. Winiewicz shows the Board photos of Cled's property. Borsari thinks defining the tub grinder as Light Industrial equipment is really pushing it. Borsari asks Perry if there's something that's more restrictive under the State of Massachusetts regarding light industrial. Perry responds that he can look into it but the research he found showed that the verbiage used by the State was copied by the Town. Perry states that Winiewicz can dispute Valery's report to the DEP and then maybe DEP will send some technical experts to do their own report. Winiewicz was informed that the Board of Health must request this. Decibel readings are discussed from the report and Borsari responds that people may not understand that Winiewicz's property may be right in the line of fire. Borsari suggests Winiewicz spearhead a petition to get signatures in support of his complaints.

Winiewicz states that Perry convinced him that the site plan was going to get reviewed once some of the woodpiles were cleaned up and asks if that is still going to happen. Perry responds yes, that is still going to happen. Joy states that once the grinder is operating for days at a time, that would be the time to get a real reading and inspections done. Borsari suggests that if another sound reading is done, the grinder should be grinding a hard wood as a worst-case scenario. Winiewicz informs the Zoning Board that the Planning Board told Cled that they would no longer bring his property up at their meetings and asks how this stands up. Joy recommends that Winiewicz put his request for the Planning Board to review the site plan in writing. Parcellin recommends that when the grinder is running repetitively, that is when Winiewicz should call the ZEO and the Board of Health and tell them to come to his property and hear what's going on. Perry informs the Board he has told Winiewicz to do the same.

The Board and Perry agree that Perry will investigate and confirm the zoning of the grinder placement on the property.

648 Plymouth Street – Zoning violation concerns

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Zoning Enforcement Officer James Perry is present. Perry informs the Board that he's looking into these properties trying to gather as much information as he can. He adds that this has been kicking around for many years and he's just trying to get a handle on it. Perry does not have a report yet and is not ready to speak on it. Perry spoke with Town

Counsel who informed Perry that because he's still gathering information it would be wise for Perry to "let things sit until we're ready to make a determination." Parcellin asks Perry if he's been out to the property at all, Perry responds that he's been by and contacted the owner on a couple of occasions and he was not successful. Perry cannot just go on the property unless he gets an administrative warrant. Perry states that the property owner is out of town but as soon as he returns Perry will try to get a hold of him. Parcellin confirms that the issue on both is the use, one more external than internal. Perry states that there are allegations of an apartment in one house. Kenyon states that 688 Plymouth St is listed as a multifamily, it's public record. Parcellin responds that the issue is there is no special permit. Borsari states that 688 Plymouth St is where the equipment is located, 648 is the apartment. Kenyon states that there's a ton of places in town with equipment on their property. Kenyon mentions Amanda's Estates as an example of a property "which isn't anybody's land has got tons of equipment," as she walked around there. Kenyon goes on to say there are so many places in town like this. Borsari informs Kenyon that you cannot run a business in a Residential zone without a special permit, which the owners were denied back in 1987, unless something has happened since then; so there's already a finding on this property in 1987.

Kenyon states that this seems like a "witch hunt" to her.

Perry states that he is trying to get access to the Registry of Deeds so he "can research what's on the chain of the deed back to when the owner first purchased the properties. If there are any complaints or findings, they should have been recorded at the Registry of Deeds. If they weren't recorded at the Registry of Deeds, (the owner) has owned the properties for over 35 years and that opens up another whole can of worms." Perry adds "if there were some findings, depending on when they were, there is protection under Mass General Law."

Borsari responds to Kenyon's comment "And to answer your question about a witch hunt, we were all sitting here—" Kenyon interjects "No, I just want to know where it's coming from." Borsari responds that someone at the ZBA meeting told the Board about it. Kenyon disagrees with Borsari and says it wasn't at a meeting, it was "just us" and she states Borsari said "he heard from somebody." Borsari disagrees with Kenyon. Perry interjects that if the Board doesn't like his finding...this is an appeals board, and he doesn't think an appeals board should initiate investigations. Parcellin states that the reason it got brought up is because it was mentioned during a different petition. Borsari states "it was mentioned during an open hearing." Kenyon went through the meeting minutes and didn't see it and wondered where this was coming from. Borsari states it was in the video. Parcellin tells Kenyon she "was sitting right there and they were talking right down the street from this." Kenyon states she will watch the video. Parcellin goes on to say that "right down the street from this there's a property with a bunch of stuff and I think he wanted somebody to go check it out, that's why." Parcellin asks Kenyon "Do you not want to know if there's a business being run against the zoning bylaws?" Kenyon responds there are tons of businesses in this town. Parcellin responds "yeah and if they're against the bylaws that's kind of what we're supposed to enforce...that's not a witch hunt, that's just checking into stuff. That's what we're paying a building inspector to go do. So, you want us to just ignore it? What do you want us to do? Not look into it?" Kenyon responds that she just doesn't know where this is coming from. She definitely wants to look into it. She's just asking where it came from. Parcellin states that "if there's something shady, let's look into it."

Borsari goes on to say that the Board was also told by a resident about the potential apartments. Borsari tells Kenyon she was there and doesn't understand why she's asking him. Kenyon doesn't recall. The Chairman clarifies that this complaint was brought up at another petition. Parcellin responds yes and that it was very clear. Parcellin states the Board is "referring, not complaining." Perry asks the Board if the person was on record when they made the complaint or the accusation. Parcellin states that the last few meetings everyone was yelling over each other. Perry asks if there is a name that can be used as an official complaint. Parcellin states that he's sure it's on the video. Borsari, to Perry "We can request that you look into something." Perry agrees and states that usually a written complaint would come in and then he'd investigate it. Perry goes on to say that it's fine that the Board brought this up and asked him to go investigate but "the problem lies in if my determination comes back and you don't like it, what happens, we're going to go to court." The Board disagrees saying no, maybe there's a good reason for all of this. Perry asks who the Zoning Board would appeal to if they didn't like his determination. Borsari responds that they aren't even at this point yet and not to worry about that yet. Perry responds that they have to think about it. Borsari responds saying "no, because that's going to change the opinion. Just accurately what's going on, what's happening, what the prior rulings were." Borsari informs Perry that 648 Plymouth St has been advertised on MLS as apartments. Borsari asks Kenyon if she is a real estate agent

to which she confirms she is. Borsari states the property is zoned as one unit, but he assumed the complaint was wrong and that the complainer didn't understand real estate, so he looked it up to exonerate the owners of the property and instead, Borsari found that the complaint appears to be correct. Borsari goes on to say that as he understands court rulings, the owners can't be forced to change the building, but the use is out. Borsari states that he takes offense to Kenyon's "witch hunt" comment as he states she was at both meetings when the complaint was made. Borsari points out Anthony Curtin, who is sitting in the audience, as the person who made the complaint. Curtin confirms. Borsari goes on to say the Board members were in attendance, Kenyon included, at the meeting in which Curtin made the complaint. Borsari asks Kenyon if the Board is supposed to ignore that and is it "rules for thee but not for me for some people?" Kenyon responds that this should definitely not be ignored. Borsari asks "wouldn't it be hypocritical not to look into these things?"

Parcellin states his position, speaking to Kenyon. "If someone is doing what they're doing over there and it's above board, go for it. But for a while now there are people who want to make it seem like we are targeting Gordon Andrews, and we are not. And it hit a little close to home when you said we were doing a witch hunt because you know who the owner of the property is. And the truth of the matter is, Tina, I don't know why you would say that because we got a reference of something, we never even mentioned who it was, we made a reference like we have always done to refer anything we get, because we are not the Zoning Enforcement Agent, to the person who does that. We didn't complain about it, we didn't bring it up, we get told things and we want him to go look into it to make sure if...if you know of, Tina, if you know of a bunch of people who are running businesses in the residential zone that they shouldn't be, you should refer that to the building inspector because apparently you do but I don't want to be painted like I'm witch-hunting someone that..." Kenyon interjects with "It just seems odd to me..." Parcellin responds "it isn't odd at all, that's what we do." Kenyon states, "I didn't hear anything from Mr. Curtin, I was focused on looking at his property, I'm sorry..." Parcellin asks Kenyon why she would say it was a witch hunt. Kenyon responds, "I'm saying if we are just going to target one person on Plymouth Street because we can see it, we're not looking at all these other places that have..." Parcellin responds "Let him know! Say them!" Kenyon responds, "There's so many other places in town that have..." Parcellin responds "Tell him them all!" Kenyon goes on to say, "I will drive around town because when this happened to the Gibbons' who have their tree service I spoke with Laura-Jean and I said 'there is this house, there's so many houses.'" Parcellin responds "Are you sitting in a Zoning Board meeting, Tina, and are you saying on the public record that there are a bunch of businesses that are operating outside of the Zoning in this town, and you haven't referred that as a member of the Zoning Board to the Zoning Enforcement agent?" Kenyon responds, "I don't know if that's..." Parcellin responds "I don't either, but when I do, I let him know and we discuss it in an open meeting. And it's not a witch hunt and I'm not protecting anybody and if I knew that I was breaking the Zoning By-Laws of the Town of Halifax and they came and told me I'd try and fix it immediately because it's hard to understand and so part of what he does is do that. We're pretty sensitive over here and it's because people think we're doing exactly what you just yelled out, which is 'this feels like a witch hunt,' which is asinine. I don't have any allegiances or alliances with anybody. They come up, I don't read this stuff until I get here, everything is on the public record because I think that's what's fair and for you to jump out with 'this feels like a witch-hunt'...you wouldn't say it if it wasn't the person who owned this property because you piped up there and you didn't say anything the whole time we talked about this at the last meeting."

Borsari asks Kenyon when she voted on sending the letters to the Zoning Enforcement Officer at the last meeting, why she didn't make the Board aware of the letter she sent to the Board afterwards about procedure. (Email from Kenyon to Zoning Board secretary dated 10/10/21.) Kenyon responds that she didn't know (inaudible). Borsari responds "Why is that your takeaway from this? That was your takeaway from someone may be operating illegally for 30-some-odd years?" Kenyon responds that she is new to this. Borsari states that all the Board is asking is for the ZEO to do his job. Parcellin states to Kenyon that she is open to discuss anything she wants but she hasn't, she sent an email that made the Board a little uncomfortable and didn't bring any of this up today and accused other people of having a witch hunt. Kenyon states, "I just think there's a lot of places in town that have commercial vehicles..." Parcellin responds "I would be surprised if that was the case because I'm...I don't know that. If I did, I would be like 'hey, that's weird.'" Kenyon responds that she doesn't know if they're supposed to or not, she doesn't know if they have a permit. She adds "this particularly, I don't know if he has a permit, either. I don't know what the permit is. It's on 106, I know that, so I know that a lot more people see them. I don't know if it's the Industrial zone or not. I know that Mr. Curtin in in a different zone, it's right next door. I don't know. So, I went online, and I tried to figure it out." Borsari adds "In addition to that, during Mr. Curtin's hearings the residents of that neighborhood were worried about what? Big trucks, noises, fumes

from trucks, no turning radiuses and I guarantee you, the way that big truck was parked in front of 688 (Plymouth St) there's not a turning radius if it wanted to go the other way...what else? I could keep going. The unsightliness of it or if I walk by with my dog, I'm gonna get a smell. So fair is fair." Kenyon agrees. Borsari goes on to say that all the Board is asking for at this point is for the ZEO to check it out and hopefully there is no violation. Borsari adds that if this were the other way around, and he (ZEO) didn't look into it, it would be hypocritical. Kenyon asks the Board, as she states she doesn't know, as this hadn't been on the agenda beforehand, and she did not hear Mr. Curtin say that it was more than one residence when the Board was doing the site inspection at Curtin Oil, is this something that when she drives through town and she sees commercial vehicles, does she bring it to the Board's attention and ask the question "is this supposed to be there?" Parcellin responds yes, that any Halifax resident can do this any day.

Borsari asks Perry if there is a limit to the number of commercial vehicles on a vacant lot in the industrial area. Perry responds that if there is no building on it there should be a primary use to that lot before you start having vehicles. Borsari asks Perry if there is a home on the lot, when it stops becoming a yard for vehicles. Chairman responds that if the vehicles are registered, they're allowed to be on that lot. Borsari asks what if the vehicles are storing materials there. Parcellin states that this conversation is the reason why the Board refers it to the ZEO and adds "I have no vested interest whether or not there's a multi-family there or if they have a special permit or whatever. I feel as a member of the ZBA to be well-versed in the by-laws and refer that to the Zoning Enforcement Agent who works full-time to look into that stuff to do that." Kenyon explains that she doesn't know the procedure of how this gets brought to this meeting and that's why she sent an email because she doesn't know that procedure. Kenyon thought it had to be sent to the secretary and put on the next agenda. Parcellin responds that any resident in town can come to the Board. Perry states "you can come to my office if somebody has a complaint or something that needs to be looked into, they just come to my office, put it in writing and give it to me and I'll check it out." Parcellin tells Kenyon that her "witch hunt" comment was not about how her responsibilities are being met, "it was a little bit of a shot across the (inaudible) and because a lot of people have been doing that a lot and I don't know if you're doing the same thing that they are doing, we're a little sensitive to that." Kenyon interjects that that's not what she's doing.

Perry states that he's still getting information (on these properties) and hopefully he has something together by the next meeting. He states that he will do what he can do, "he just wants to make sure he's on good footing." Parcellin adds that they just want Perry to look into what's going on. Borsari adds "that's the way it's supposed to work." Perry responds, "no problem." The Board thanks Perry and he departs.

MEETING MINUTES

- M/Joy, S/Parcellin. Unanimously approved (5-0-0) the Meeting Minutes for October 4, 2021.

OTHER BUSINESS

The Board confirms the date of the next meeting for Comprehensive Permit for Country Club Estates, Petition #920 – November 17, 2021, via Zoom to continue the hearing to January 12, 2021, per the applicant's request.

Cesar Calouro, IT Manager, is present to discuss with the Board the relocation of future Zoning Board meetings to the Selectmen's Meeting Room. Calouro explains the advantages from an IT, audio and visual standpoint. The Board agrees they will relocate all Zoning Board meetings to the Selectmen's Meeting Room going forward. The Board will decide per meeting if they want them to be hybrid or not. Calouro informs Kenyon he will have a key fob for her.

BILLS

- M/Parcellin, S/Joy. Unanimously approved (5-0-0) the bills.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Board reviews mail.

ADJOURN:

- M/Nessralla, S/Parcellin. Unanimously approved (5-0-0) to adjourn at 8:56pm.

DOCUMENTS

1. Agenda for 11/8/21
2. Application Packets – Petitions #955, 957 and 958
3. 450 Industrial Drive – Memo to James Perry from ZBA – Request for Inspection
4. 450 Industrial Drive - Board of Health Agent Bob Valery's Noise Investigation report – 10/21/21
5. 450 Industrial Drive - James Perry's determination to the ZBA – 10/26/21
6. 648 and 688 Plymouth St – Memo to James Perry from ZBA – Request for Inspections
7. 648 and 688 Plymouth St and 450 Industrial Drive - Email from Member Tina Kenyon to Zoning Board secretary dated 10/10/21
8. Meeting Minutes – 10/4/21
9. WB Mason Invoice #223556108
10. PH Express Invoices #12821 and #12822
11. Revolving Bill Schedules for Petitions #957 and 958
12. Correspondence – 10/21/21 Email from Board of Health Agent Bob Valery regarding 450 Industrial Dr., Cled's Tree Service - Noise Complaint Investigation results; 10/25/21 – Letter from Building Department / Jim Perry regarding 450 Industrial Dr., Cled's Tree Service – Noise Complaint Investigation with attached report from Health Agent

Respectfully submitted,

Date: 12/13/2021



Chairman, Kozhaya Nessralla
Halifax Zoning Board of Appeals