

your position on the library is correct and sensible, mr turnbull.
your experience should help you convince your colleagues.

not sure why the other mayoral appointee commissioners can't seem to
wrap their heads around it.

but even if they think the rear yard is on the side of the building... do they
truly believe the rear of the library building, expanded or not, is on that
side?

their position fails in one way using this analysis:

* if the rear of the building is not on the side, which even if you look at the
expansion, all of the staff functions and bathroom, meeting room, etc is now
in the rear of the building...

then logic follows that the rear line of the building is not on the side. if the
rear line of the building is not on the side, then the rear yard, as defined by
zoning regs, cannot be on the side. the rear yard as defined is between the
rear line of the building and the rear property line.

hence, the rear yard is where it has been since 1925 as smartly
geometrically defined by those important architects of the day.

hence a setback is appropriate and should be warranted.

even dcpl's documents show this as common sense (enclosed).

luckily, dcpl has not made too much more construction... but they will need
to fix this right and zoning law is on the side of common sense here.

please bring your sound arguments to the table again. hinkle will be with
you and hopefully moldenhauer.

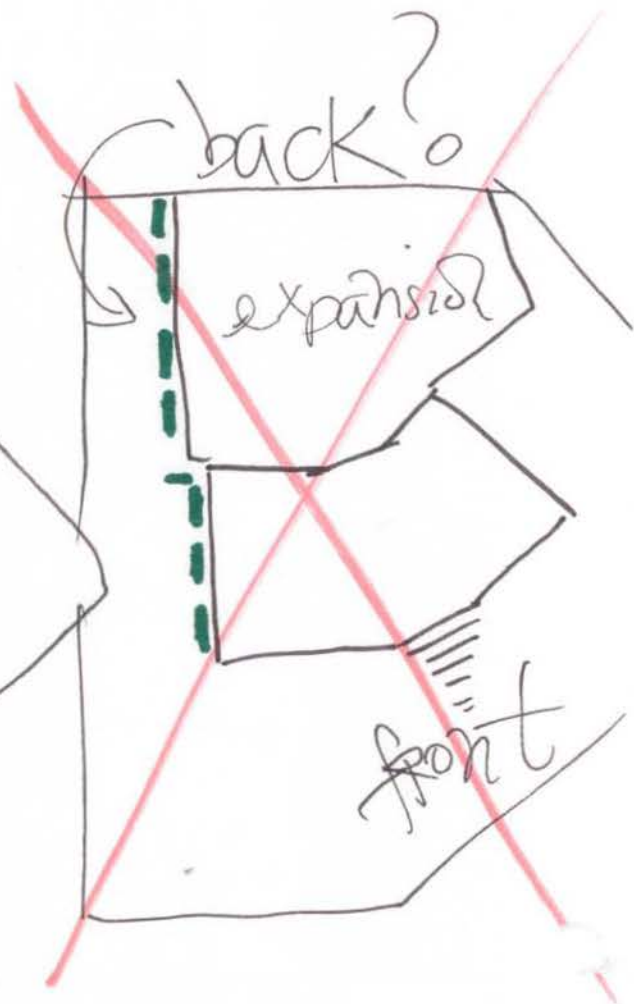
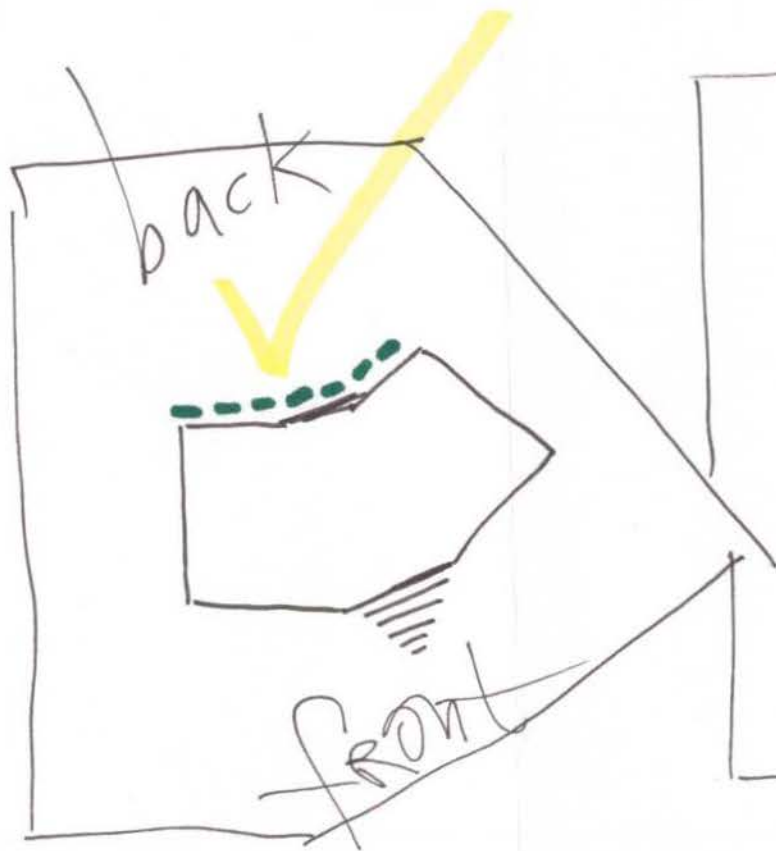
your diligence comes with your work on some of the most important
buildings we have in our fair federal city.

thanks,
the people

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