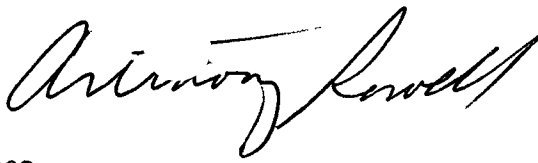


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May 19, 2014
Subject: Objection to Application Number 19759

Dear Mr. Nero,

I am writing this letter in reference to the public notification dated March 20, 2014 concerning I.S. Enterprises Inc., pursuant to 11 DCMR § 3103.2 for variances from the lot area requirements under subsections 401.3 and 401.11 to convert an existing one family dwelling into a new eight (8) unit apartment building in the R-4 District at premises 1328 Montello Avenue, N.E. (Square 4064m Lots 32, 33, and 34).

As a resident and home owner of 1166 Neal Street, I object to this request for variance. I have owned my home for over twelve years and have contributed to this neighborhoods improvement (Townhouse Remodeled) and positive image (Community Involvement). The improvement and development of Trinidad is contributed to home ownership, no apartment (tenant) leasing. The neighborhood is primarily that of homes. Additional apartments would only result in the neighborhood becoming nothing but a multiplex of apartment buildings. Massive slabs of concrete with no resemblance to a family based neighborhood. The impact of eight (8) units to what was a single family home is nothing more than overcrowding of people, trash receptacles, and parking. When challenges that face the neighborhood arises, the solution is found in individuals and families that have long term investment in the neighborhood, no individuals and families that have a one year, or month to month lease.

Revitalization of the neighborhood through demolition of existing homes to build multiplex apartments is not the only answer to a growing need of residence in the District of Columbia. The city must exercise careful judgment not to increase residential dwellings at the sacrifice of the Districts unique architectural and historic characteristics. Leadership must keep the city's identity at the sacrifice of it becoming nothing more than a city of multiunit apartment buildings full of annual or month to month committed citizens. To promote home ownership results in benefits such as: reduced abandon and vagrant property, reduced crime; increase education standings; and better health and human services.

Home ownership is the committed partner that city leadership reaches out to restore and create a desirable neighborhoods and reputation for the city of D C. A positive future for DC both socially and economically is stable neighborhoods through home ownership.

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