

**Community Board Ten Board Meeting Attendance
Fort Hamilton Senior Center, 9941 Fort Hamilton Parkway
Monday, March 18, 2019 – 7:00 PM**

Board Members Present: (32)

Jaynemie Capetanakis
Tracie Britton-Pitcher
Shirley Chin
Judith Collins
Doris Cruz
Richard Day
Michael Devigne
Ann Falutico
Carmen Feliciano
Diane Gounardes
Judith Grimaldi
Hussam Rimawi Dr.
Justin Hyatt
June Johnson
Habib Joudeh
Brian Kaszuba
Brian Kieran
Stephanie Mahaney
Anthony Marino
Ruth Greenfield Masyr
Iris Mulé
Nick Nikolopoulos
Alex Pellitteri
Susan Pulaski
Dean Rasinya
Adam Rosatti
Joanne Seminara
Joseph Sokoloski
Lawrence Stelter
Henry Stewart
Jana Taoube
Barbara Vellucci

Board Members Excused: (12)

Allen Bortnick
Ida D'Amelio
Michael Festa
Barbara Germack
Steve Griffith
Stephen Harrison
Ramsey Joudeh
Nikolaos Leonardos
Ryan Mahoney
Rhea McCone
Sandy Vallas
Lori Willis

Absent: (3)

Paul Cassone
Jill Infantolino-Hajjar
Stella Kokolis

COMMUNITY BOARD TEN BOARD MEETING MINUTES

MARCH 18, 2019, FORT HAMILTON SENIOR CENTER, 9941 FORT HAMILTON PARKWAY
(To view the WNET livestream for this meeting go to https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DbOPfWdE_Y)

Chair Cruz called the meeting to order at 7:10 PM and invited Joanne Seminara, outgoing Board Member and Former Chair, to lead the Honor of the Pledge.

Chair Cruz asked for a motion from the floor to adopt the agenda. Motion by BM Sokoloski, seconded by BM Rasinya.

Chair Cruz asked for a motion from the floor to adopt the Minutes from the February 25, 2019 Board Meeting. Motion by BM Habib Jodeh, seconded by BM Nikolopoulos.

BM Seminara greeted the audience and thanked District Manager Josephine Beckmann and Community Coordinator Dorothy Garuccio for all their support. She reminisced about some warmhearted memories she had with Community Board Ten over the twenty-six years that she was a Board Member including her three years as Chair.

Karina Constantino District 20 Superintendent, NYC Department of Education, greeted the audience. She spoke about the new proposed site located at 86th Street at 7th Avenue formerly known as Nathan's and the need for a middle school in the district. She understands the concern for traffic and safety and clarified that middle school students are provided a MetroCard for transportation, since school bus services are not provided at the middle school grade level. Ms. Constantino responded to Board Members' questions. BM Nikolopoulos requested clarification on whether the property has been purchased by SCA, and Ms. Constantino believes it has.

BM Grimaldi requested clarification on the planned number of students and Ms. Constantino responded that it would be 425. (The record was later corrected to indicate that the number of students will be 592.) Board Member Vellucci raised the issue of school buses being permitted to park in the street near any school, not only the school that the bus services, overnight which takes parking from residents. She announced that the joint Youth Services, Education, Libraries and Zoning and Land Use Committees' report will discuss the issue when it is rendered later during the meeting.

PUBLIC SESSION

BM June Johnson spoke about the New York Road Runners Open Run that takes place every Saturday from 9:00 – 10:00AM at 79th Street and Shore Road.

Lisa Ferrara representative for Brooklyn Public Library Fort Hamilton branch, announced the following programs at their branch:

- Ready, Set, Kindergarten on Fridays at 2:00 PM for ages 3-5
- Yoga on Saturdays at 10:15 AM and Tuesdays at 6:30 PM

For more information please visit their website at www.bklynlibrary.org.

Kallie Swyer representing Assemblyman Felix Ortiz, announced their district office has relocated to 4907 4th Avenue, Suite 1A, Brooklyn, New York 11220. She announced that there will be a mammogram bus in Sunset Park on April 26, 2019 and there will be an E-Waste Recycling Event for electronics recycling on April 20, 2019. She pointed out some recent legislative sessions: a voter friendly ballot act, bills for transparency in government funding bill, and a proposal to require school bus drivers to take courses on identifying and reporting child abuse in educational settings.

Fredrick Cassera, resident of Bay Ridge, expressed his concerns about a large number of illegally parked tractor trailers and that garbage is being discarded near the Dyker Heights Golf Course. He mentioned that the height of the tractor trailers often causes broken tree limbs. He fears for the safety of pedestrians that walk and/or run in this area. Chair Cruz responded that Community Board Ten's District Office is mindful of this site. BM Falutico added that tour buses also park in the area and are part of the problem.

Victoria Mazzola representing Assemblyman Abbate, specified that Assemblymen Abbate is in support and agrees with Senator Gounardes' Southern Brooklyn Pedestrian Safety Task Force and supports the Mayor's initiative for additional speed cameras as part of Vision Zero. She mentioned that Assemblyman Abbate feels that legalizing motorized bikes and motorized pedal bikes will increase dangerous situations for pedestrians, especially seniors. She indicated that Assemblyman Abbate is looking forward to working with the task force.

Ari Kagan from Comptroller Scott Stringer's office thanked BM Joanne Seminara on behalf of Comptroller Stringer and himself for all the dedicated work she has done with Community Board Ten. He spoke about the budget for the year of 2020 regarding affordable housing. He announced that they are hosting an Irish Heritage Breakfast on Thursday, March 21, 2019 from 9:00 – 10:00 AM at 1 Centre Street, 5th Floor, New York, New York 10007.

Jessica Kallo from the Borough President's office thanked BM Joanne Seminara for everything she has done with Community Board Ten. She announced that on Tuesday, May 7, 2019 Borough President Adams and the Bay Ridge Center are hosting a Senior Tech Event at Borough Hall. She mentioned that renewal applications are being reviewed, and if anyone has questions to please contact her.

Sofia Quintanar, Communications Director for Assemblywoman Mathylde Frontus, mentioned their Bay Ridge office has opened at 8525 3rd Avenue and all are welcome to stop by to visit. She stated the office hours are Wednesday and Thursday from 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM and Friday from 9:00 AM – 2:00 PM. She announced the following upcoming events:

- Southern Brooklyn Community Think Tank Session, Thursday, March 21, 2019 from 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM at the Bay Ridge Library, 7223 Ridge Boulevard.
- Women of Distinction Awards Ceremony Event, Sunday, March 31, 2019 from 3:00 PM – 5:00 PM at Bay Ridge United Methodist Church, 7420 4th Avenue.

Nicholas Chamberas representing Assemblywoman Malliotakis, congratulated BM Joanne Seminara on behalf of himself and the Assembly Member for all her hard work and dedication. He spoke about how Assemblywoman Malliotakis is trying to have the 2% cap on property taxes implemented here in New York City. He stated Assemblywoman Malliotakis is trying to have the eligibility increased for the tuition assistance program (TAP). Also, he mentioned that Assemblywoman Malliotakis is doing everything she can to make sure there will be no cuts to veterans' services.

Michael Sheldon representing Councilman Justin Brannan, announced they will be co-hosting a Street Safety Town Hall with Congressman Rose, Assemblywoman Frontus, and State Senator Gounardes at the PS 264 Auditorium on March 27, 2019 from 6:30 PM – 8:30 PM.

Jane Duong representing State Senator Gounardes, mentioned that the Senator is working on a bill to install more street cameras for pedestrian safety. She announced that they are trying to get healthcare cuts restored, school funding increased and for MTA riders receive a vote on the MTA board. She announced their new office should be ready by the end of April 2019.

PUBLIC HEARING

ZALUC Chair Kaszuba rendered the Committee Report and Recommendation regarding Toxotis LLC d/b/a King Souvlaki, 8402 3rd Avenue. See Attached. BM Grimaldi asked if the establishment would have valet parking and ZALUC Chair Kaszuba responded that they would not.

Motion: CB10 to approve the DCA application #995-2019-ASWC to operate an Unenclosed Sidewalk Café with 25 tables and 50 seats at Toxotis LLC d/b/a King Souvlaki, 8402 3rd Avenue, subject to the removal of 5 tables and 10 chairs along the 84th Street side of the outdoor café. The sidewalk café will end with the two tables that are just west of the fire escape, which would create more room between the end of the café and the residential entrances.

All in favor. Motion carried.

CHAIR'S REPORT – See Attached

DISTRICT MANAGER'S REPORT – See Attached

TREASURER'S REPORT – See Attached

COMMITTEE REPORTS

JOINT YOUTH SERVICES, EDUCATION, LIBRARIES COMMITTEE and ZONING AND LAND USE COMMITTEE

YSEL Committee Chair Vellucci rendered the Committee report. See attached.

Motion: CB10 to recommend approval of the building of a 592 Intermediate School at 650 86th Street as presented by the School Construction Authority (SCA), with the following issues that must be addressed:

- 1. That a Task Force be established to create a traffic plan focusing on traffic, traffic control device installation, traffic violation enforcement and parking.**
- 2. That the NYC Council change the City code that allows school buses to park on the street near a school overnight – eliminating parking spaces on these already congested residential streets.**
- 3. That SCA be requested to return to the Community Board every three months to discuss the design...i.e., brickstyle, appropriate façade and with respect to the needs and concerns for the surrounding neighbors.**
- 4. That a plan for refuse storage be created inside the building.**
- 5. That SCA coordinate construction work hours with the other projects that will be in progress in the area and to restrict noise and other obtrusive work necessities (stage lights, etc.) to daytime hours.**

Discussion followed with questions, comments, and responses from Board Members.

BM Sokoloski requested clarification on the number of students and was told it would be 592. He added that the buses are a nightmare. BM Habib Joudeh inquired if there would be teacher parking. YSEL Chair Vellucci estimated the number of staff members for the school to be at least 60. BM Habib Joudeh mentioned that he knows of a 36k sq. foot building that would be suitable for a school and is ready to go. He was directed to submit the address to the SCA Real Estate Division. BM Nikolopoulos asked why District 20 is so overcrowded and feels this school would just be a band aid, we need a real solution. He suggested looking at parkland for a school complex. Superintendent Constantino responded that the DOE is cognizant of the overcrowding in the District and checks zoning constantly. Board Members offered reasons for overcrowding such as illegal conversions, families submitting false utility bills as proof of residency, inaccurate Census information from the 2010 Census, growing families, and parochial schools closing. BM Gounardes clarified

that if there is any questions about a student's residency, the attendance officer does a check to verify their address. BM Falutico feels the SCA is very powerful and that the school will be built. BM Stelter asked what the zoning is for the school site and DM Beckmann responded that it is a C42A district, which does permit schools.

**Motion made by Committee Chair Vellucci, second by BM Habib Joudeh.
31 in favor; 1 opposed – BM Falutico. Motion carried.**

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE

Environmental Committee Chair Nikolopoulos rendered the Committee report. See attached. Discussion followed including clarification of the difference in size of the new building. The dimensions were read: 81 feet across, 24 feet deep and 27 feet high. BM Falutico added that the design has an understated look.

**Motion: CB10 to send a letter to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and Public Design Commission in support of the design of the dechlorination building at the Owls Head Wastewater Treatment Facility.
31 in favor; 1 recusal – BM Stelter. Motion carried.**

Environmental Committee Chair Nikolopoulos continued the report regarding DSNY Commercial Waste Zones. Discussion followed. BM Grimaldi asked when feedback was expected. District Manager Beckmann explained the timeline. BM Seminara commented that businesses will have only 3 carters to choose from and DM Beckmann explained that the current list of 32 carters will be reduced to 3 approved carters. BM Devigne asked if an environmental review was done and DM Beckmann responded that a traffic study was done. Committee Chair Nikolopoulos added that the trucks will be environmentally friendly. BM Marino suggested sending our comments to our Elected Officials. BM Gounardes asked if the 3 approved companies assigned in our area will be permitted to operate in other areas. Committee Chair Nikolopoulos believes some may operate elsewhere and added that there are many unanswered questions. BM Habib Joudeh suggested that trash is collected at night when traffic is not very problematic.

**Motion: CB10 to send a letter to the NYC Department of Sanitation (DSNY) outlining our questions regarding the Commercial Waste Zone proposal. We will also be expressing concern about the possible impact to cleanliness of our commercial corridors, the cost to small businesses and financial hardship on smaller successful carting companies who may not be able to survive if these changes are implemented.
31 in favor; 1 recusal – BM Day. Motion carried.**

TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Traffic and Transportation Chair Capetanakis rendered the Committee report. See attached.

Discussion followed. BM Stelter mentioned the railroad track on 1st Avenue that is still in use and was told that EDC stated that the railroad would not be affected. BM Kieran added that the roadway surface is in very poor condition. BM Grimaldi asked if this is a "done deal" and was told it is not. Committee Chair Capetanakis stated that EDC is currently in the feedback stage now. BM Grimaldi noted that there are terrible traffic jams on 2nd Avenue in the mornings and that getting to NYU Langone Hospital will be difficult. BM Gounardes agrees that this plan will cause a traffic nightmare when all cars heading north will have to turn at 58th Street. Chair Cruz stated that we have not received any updated traffic data, the study that was provided was from 2016 and includes the installation of designated bike lanes.

BM Kieran stated that these changes would be terrible for our community's quality of life. Currently drivers travel on Ridge Blvd. and continue onto 2nd Avenue. Turns are limited off of 4th Avenue. He has an issue with

EDC being in the driver's seat on this proposal and wonders why NYC DOT is not involved. T&T Chair Capetanakis added that Community Board 7 attended our meeting and felt the same way. DM Beckmann clarified that NYC DOT will have to give the final approval for the changes. BM Marino asked about NYU Langone's position and DM Beckmann explained that it was the hospital that first alerted CB 10 to the plan. BM Rasinya is disturbed by the plan and feels that the entire plan is geared toward moving trucks. Nothing was done to study one block past the area. This will create dangerous conditions in our community. BM Stelter added that there are bus routes on 60th Street and schools on 3rd Avenue at 59th Street and on 4th Avenue and 64th Street that will all be affected. BM Kaszuba stated that the study the plan is based on is already outdated, as the area is not settled and has changed since 2016. BM Seminara noted that this is part of a bigger plan for waterfront development that we have not seen yet. Discussion continued noting the negative impacts of the one way conversion plan.

Motion from the floor by BM Grimaldi, seconded by BM Kieran: To write a letter to Economic Development Corporation (EDC) with copies to all elected officials to oppose the proposal to change the direction of 1st and 2nd Avenues between 58th Street and 39th Street to one way in each direction as it currently stands and to include that the data that was provided was not updated and to ask for a further comprehensive understanding of the total impact it would have on Community Board 10 and the surrounding community.

All in favor. Motion carried.

Discussion continued regarding the Committee's original motion to publish an online link for residents to comment on the proposal.

Committee Motion, seconded by BM Greenfield Masyr: CB10 to place a link for community feedback on the One Way Conversion Plan for First and Second Avenues between 58th and 39th Streets on our CB10 Newsletter.

All in favor. Motion carried.

ZONING AND LAND USE COMMITTEE

Zoning and Land Use Committee report was rendered by Committee Chair Kaszuba. See Attached.

Motion: To inform the applicant that CB10 would be against the development plan as proposed for the potential rezoning application within Community District Ten for the property at 6418 8th Avenue (Block 5821, Lot 43) because of the size, scope and change to the area would be inconsistent with what is there now with the vision of the Board for lower density uses in this area.

31 in favor; 1 recusal – BM Stelter. Motion carried.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Police and Public Safety Committee report was rendered by BM Greenfield Masyr in the absence of acting Chair Mahoney. See Attached.

Motion: CB10 to approve the new SLA Liquor/Wine/Beer/Cider License application for Inaka Japanese 8318 Inc., 8318 3rd Avenue.

All in favor. Motion carried.

OLD BUSINESS

None

NEW BUSINESS

None

Motion to adjourn. With no further business, meeting was adjourned at 9:35 PM.

Introduction

The ZALUC Committee Meeting met at 7:00 on March 5, 2019 at the CB 10 District Office. We meet in quorum.

Topic #1: DCA application to operate an unenclosed sidewalk café with 25 tables and 50 seats at Toxotis LLC, d/b/a King Souvlaki, 8402 3rd Avenue

The applicants were present, and the location has no adverse history, no community complaints, and no 311 calls. The restaurant is located on the SW corner of 5th Avenue and 44th Street. The application calls for 5 tables and 10 chairs in front of the restaurant along 5th Avenue, and 20 tables and 40 chairs along the side of the restaurant down 84th Street. Both sides would allow just over 8 feet for pedestrians to walk. The hours of operation would be 10am to midnight, Sunday to Thursday, and 10am to 1am on Friday and Saturday. The committee discussed the application and felt that there were too many tables and chairs along 84th Street side. The committee felt that the furthest tables were closely abutting the residential entrance for the apartments above the restaurant. The applications were very compromising and agreed to remove the last 5 tables with 10 chairs going down 84th Street and ending the sidewalk café closer to the Avenue away from the residential entrance.

The Committee unanimously approved the application subject to the removal of 5 tables and 10 chairs along the 84th Street side of the outdoor café. And that the sidewalk café end with the two tables that are just west of the fire escape, which would create more room in between the end of the café and the residential entrances.

Topic #2: Follow-up discussion regarding potential rezoning application within Community district 10 for the property at 6418 8th Avenue

The rezoning presentation was made by Frank St. Jacques, Esq. of Akerman LLP, in January and presented at the January Full Board meeting.

To refresh our recollection, the developer is Leemilt Petroleum, Inc., an affiliate of Getty Realty Corp. which is part of the Getty conglomerate. There is no application filed at this time and the purpose of the presentation is to request input from the community so issues can be addressed before the initial filing.

The proposed development would be on the northwest corner of 65th Street directly north of and across 65th Street from the dust bowl. The site currently accommodates some low rise auto repair shops and a convenience store. Starting at the northwest corner of 65th and 8th, the lot proposed for development runs 80 feet to the west along 65th street then 100 feet to the north parallel to 8th Avenue then 100 feet to the east parallel to 65th street then 100 feet to the south parallel to 8th avenue to the point of

beginning. The lot to be developed is approximately 8000 sf. However, the lot to be developed is not to be confused with the proposed area to be re-zoned. That area includes the entire block on the west side of 8th avenue between 64th street and 65th street running a depth of 100 feet along both 64th and 65th toward 7th Avenue. That area includes three properties the developer does not own. The area proposed for rezoning is 17,000 sf. The adjacent lot is currently developed with a six story office building with a restaurant and physician offices.

The proposal is to change the zoning map in the designated area from an M1-1 manufacturing zone to a C4-5D commercial district and for a zoning Text Amendment to designate the rezoning area as a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing Area (MIH). That would enable development of an eight story, commercial/residential, mixed use building with about 12,452 sf of commercial floor area on the first two floors and 32,348 sf of residential units on the upper floors with 48 units including 14 income restricted, MIH units on the applicant's lot. There would be 27 accessory parking spaces, 14 for the residents and 13 for the commercial units.

The current low-rise commercial zone has an FAR of 1.0 and does not permit residential. Therefore, what can currently be built there is very limited. A community facility could also be built there. The FAR with MIH is 5. That's five times the size of what can be built there now.

The property had been operated as a full service gas station by a lessee but gas sales have ceased and it now is a repair station only. Leemilt has never built anything of this sort before. The project is a diversification for Getty. Their intention is to develop and maintain the asset. But nothing would prevent Getty from selling the property after the rezoning, which would have increased markedly in value because of the zoning sought guaranteeing Leemilt a substantial profit. If they flipped it, any developer would be free to build all commercial as of right and would not have to include any residential units.

The Committee continued its discussion on March 5th and reiterated concerns about rezoning several lots that would allow developers to build up, thus creating more density to the area. The committee was concerned about creating soft sites, for adjacent properties, and concerned that the applicant will flip its property much like 6200 8th did.

The Committee also feels that even if the applicant did keep its promise and build the mixed use property with affordable housing that this location is not ideal due to traffic concerns and an overpopulated school.

The Committee decided that based upon recent history with 6200 8th Avenue, this development and a few others that abut the 65th Street corridor, that we cannot redevelop this area piecemeal. This won't be the last request for redevelopment. The committee believes its necessary to send a message to all potential developers that CB 10 would be against any lot by lot or block by block developments until a large comprehensive redevelopment plan can be made for the whole area. The committee discussed possibly working on a 197-a Plan, where the CB would become the

application and a large study and plan would be proposed. In the meantime, the Committee believes that any change to the area that would change the size and scope of this area without addressing other infrastructure issues would be denied.

The committee made a motion that we tell this applicant that we would be against this development plan as proposed because the size, scope and change to the area would be inconsistent with that is there now and with the vision of the Board for lower density uses.

The Meeting was adjourned at 8:10PM

Respectfully Submitted:

Brian J. Kaszuba

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Committee Chair Zoning and Land Use Committee

Committee Members Attending:

Josephine Beckman, DM

Doris Cruz, CB 10 Chair

Brian Kaszuba, ZALUC Chair

Ann Falutico

Stephanie Mahaney

Susan Pulaski

Michael Devigne

Dean Rasinya

Joanne Seminara

Brian Kieran

Community Board 10 Chair's Report March 18, 2019

Good evening every one. Spring starts this week and I am wearing my spring sweater in support.

Surprise! It was a busy month for CB10. On one day, DM Beckmann attended budget hearings at Borough Hall, then testified before the City Council on the financial needs of Community Boards, especially for additional personnel. And then she came to a lively committee meeting.

And it was a month of lively meetings. A recurring theme was traffic. I attended State Senator Gounardis's first street safety meeting. It was well represented by all parts of his district and is an important step in the needs of Brooklyn residents. It was interesting to learn that school speed cameras are not a money maker in New York City. The installation, maintenance and administrative costs are more than the revenue generated. But, like red light cameras, they are effective. Most people do not received repeat summonses at the same location. That's most people, not all people.

You will hear about transportation issues in the Traffic and Transportation report, obviously, and again in the Education, Library and Youth Services report.

I would like to again ask our elected officials who are discussing congestion pricing to bring a traffic plan to the residents of Brooklyn. How will congestion pricing affect the traffic issues in western Brooklyn? How will it deal with the pending reconstruction of the Brooklyn Heights segment of the BQE? Bay Ridge and Dyker Heights resident deserve to see a plan.

I again ask our elected officials to support CB10's request for a return to two way tolls on the Verrazzano Bridge. This will drastically impact truck traffic in Staten Island, western Brooklyn and lower Manhattan, especially Canal Street.

Western Brooklyn which includes CB10 will also be impacted by additional truck traffic due to FreightNYC's ongoing increases in activity at the 65th Street rail yard. Some containers will move by rail, but many, many will be trucked using local streets. A new huge distribution center will be opening at 21st Street and First Avenue. This will bring many more trucks to local streets. And on Friday, DM Beckmann and I will attend a presentation by the Port Authority. I am sure it will include more truck traffic in Brooklyn.

A comprehensive traffic plan is need for Brooklyn. Traffic problems are not just an issue for Manhattan.

Bay Ridge and Dyker Heights are fortunate to have a comprehensive resident driven zoning plan. It was first implemented forty years ago, updated and expanded about twenty years ago and, as you will hear later, needs to be reviewed again. All administrations advocate development. Development equals revenue from their perspective. The Bay Ridge Special District looked at the entire community. Most rezoning plans are not that inclusive. And as we are learning most do not include the growing need for schools, the impact on infrastructure, and the increase in traffic. As was simply stated at a recent zoning committee meeting, *zoning is the fabric of our community*.

As a follow up to last month's report, we are scheduled to get a Park's Manager in May. That means we will have gone 10 months without a manager. We need to have a comprehensive review of Parks Department procedures which result in it taking years from approval to

implementation. And the excessive costs must be reviewed. I ask all of our elected officials to address this.

In February, I attended the NYPD area A sector meeting and we were told that trucks had been ticketed and towed by Dyker Beach Golf Course. That was good to hear. But I have been advised that things are as bad as ever, so we need some additional enforcement.

It's almost Easter, so we have to discuss Christmas. It is time to schedule the next Dyker Lights meeting.

And in a week of horrendous events, I am proud to work with a group of caring committed individuals, people working together to solve problems. Thank you all for your commitment. Our thoughts go out to all the victims of hatred and violence.

And enough from me.

Thank you

Respectfully Submitted,

Doris N Cruz

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Doris N Cruz', written in a cursive style.

District Manager Report

March 18, 2019

Dear Board Members,

Since we last met the District Office has been very busy working on preparing for the Summer Street Activity Permit season – speaking to the sponsors regarding the Summer Events and reaching out to all Block Party applicants regarding Block Parties. For our Community Board, we receive approximately 70 block parties per year and about 60% of those occur between August and September. All applications are done online and the Community Board receives an electronic notification. This month I attended Brooklyn Borough Cabinet meeting and SAPO provided updates to District Managers of improvements to website to help with processing. A block can have as many as 2 block parties per year but they must be at least 30 days apart.

Block Party applications must be submitted 60 days prior to the event; must be a member of a block association and given permission by their neighbors, Event is limited to 9 consecutive hours on one day and on one block and rain dates are not permitted.

NEWS FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (DOT)

A No Left Turn Sign will be moved to the center median following complaints of non-adherence to No Left Turn at 7th Avenue divide near P.S. 127 at 7th Avenue and 79th Street.

We were notified about the upcoming rehab of the 7th Avenue Bridge over LIRR and Sea Beach line. It includes existing armored deck expansion joints will be replaced with armor less joints. Localized repair of bridge deck as needed.

Speaking of bridges, the Fort Hamilton Parkway overpass that was recently repaved with a concrete base is once again having pot hole issues. A large pot hole at the expansion joint was filled this weekend. CB10 notified City and State DOT and will keep them advised of the roadway condition. From my experience, and I am not an engineer, it is a clear example of our aging infrastructure and I see a major rehab in the future.

65th Street between 2nd and 4th Avenue will be milled and resurfaced during the overnight hours in a few weeks.

NATIONAL GRID

Proactive Main Replacement work will take place in the upcoming weeks and is expected to take 90 days for completion. 2500 feet of 8 inch main will be installed. Locations are Fort Hamilton Parkway from BR Parkway to 74 Street;, Bay Ridge Parkway from FHP to 12 Avenue, Intersection BRP at FHP, 10 Avenue, 11 Avenue, 12th Avenues. We will notify local stakeholders of this upcoming work.

SUNY DOWNSTATE

The District Office of Community Board Ten was notified that the SUNY Downstate Urgent Care Center has been closed for several months and has yet to reopen. We have reached out several times and have no news on the duration of the closure or if it will be permanent. We have reached out to our liaison to provide you with an update.

MOVIE PRODUCTIONS

There were several movie productions within Community Board Ten this month. The Mayor's Office of Film notifies us within a day and as a reminder, the Community Board has no advisory role in the issuance of these

permits. When signs are posted, the District Office is often inundated with phone calls relating to parking constraints. We do make sure the permit limitations are being followed and are provided with location manager contact information.

We have also been working on putting together our Senior Resource Fair on Tuesday, April 30th which will be held right here at the Fort Hamilton Senior Center from 11am to 3pm. We have secured great agency participation and the Senior Metrocard Van will be parked right outside. The Senior Resource Guide is set to go out to print this week and we will begin outreach in the next few weeks.

NCO Sector D 68th Precinct

Build the Block Meeting

Tuesday, March 19th 7pm @ Xaverian High School

Shore Road to 8th Avenue and from roughly 62 Street to Bay Ridge Parkway

68th Precinct Community Council Meeting

There will be a meeting of the 68th Precinct Community Council this Wednesday, March 20th at 7:00 pm at the precinct (333 65th Street)

Bay Ridge Center will host its annual March for Meals on Saturday March 30th at 11am.

Announcements: Brooklyn Saint Patrick's Parade will be held this Sunday, March 24, 2019. The Parade will form on Marine Avenue proceed to 3rd Avenue to 67th Street at 12:00 noon and kick off at 1PM.

The next General Board Meeting will take place on **Monday, April 15th at 7pm at the Fort Hamilton Senior Center.**

Respectfully Submitted,



Josephine Beckmann

District Manager

**COMMUNITY BOARD TEN
TREASURER'S REPORT**

Fiscal Year - July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019

Budget Appropriation for FY 19														\$283,911.00
ExpensesCode	Description	7/31/18	8/31/18	9/30/18	10/31/18	11/30/18	12/31/18	1/31/19	2/28/19	3/31/19	4/30/19	5/31/19	6/30/19	Y - T - D
DISTRICT MANAGER		\$9,196.12	\$9,196.12	\$9,196.12	\$9,196.12	\$13,238.81	\$13,238.81	\$9,591.12	\$9,591.12					
COMMUNITY COORDINATOR		\$5,615.77	\$5,598.78	\$5,598.78	\$7,221.38	\$8,767.64	\$5,848.01	\$5,848.01	\$5,848.01					
COMMUNITY ASSOCIATE		\$1,660.33	\$1,661.15	\$1,648.72	\$1,870.27	\$2,434.75	\$1,652.54	\$1,720.59	\$1,720.59					
COLLEGE AIDE(s)		\$2,131.81	\$2,777.36	\$1,269.47	\$322.87	\$624.87	\$328.65	\$328.65	\$328.65					
Total Personal Services		\$18,472.22	\$19,233.41	\$16,443.62	\$18,287.77	\$24,998.57	\$16,696.67	\$20,837.41	\$17,169.72	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$150,137.39

ExpensesCode	Description	7/31/18	8/31/18	9/30/18	10/31/18	11/30/18	12/31/18	1/31/19	2/29/2019	3/31/19	4/30/19	5/31/19	6/30/19	Y - T - D
686	Professional Services													
108	Telephone													
10X	Intra-City Telephone	212.59	218.68	218.68	266.53	234.33	230.17	232.65	178.21					
40B	Supplies & Materials			473.98			111.02	178.18	261.88					
100	Printing Supplies								3,000.00					
101	Postage	2,500.00												
117	Cleaning Supplies			57.93										
170	Data Processing Supplies													
199	Telecomm. Equipment													
302	Office Furniture			75.00	825.00			75.00						
314	Security Equipment													
315	Data Process Equipment													
332	Books													
337	Tel./Communications													
402	Rental/Misc./Equip	46.00	44.00	342.00	344.00	200.25	151.00	290.25	2.00					
412	Advertising													
417	Leasing/Misc. Equip.													
431	Local travel expenditures													
451	Telecomm. Maintenance			75.80	2,214.76		113.28	38.89						
602	Office Equip. Maint.													
612	Data Process Equipment													
613	Printing Supplies													
615	Temporary Services-contractual			424.80	672.60	613.60	141.60	554.60						
622	Cleaning Services	170.00		170.00	340.00	170.00	170.00	85.00						
624	Iron Security, Gate Maintenance													
684	Constant Contact Account													
110	Food & Forage Supplies			19.95					19.95					
Total Other than Personal Services		\$3,642.89	\$282.88	\$1,836.19	\$4,952.58	\$1,218.18	\$992.07	\$1,379.57	\$3,462.04	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$17,747.90
TOTAL PS AND OTFS EXPENSES		20,114.81	19,496.09	18,281.81	23,240.35	26,214.75	17,688.74	22,216.98	20,631.76	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	167,885.29

TOTAL UNENCUMBERED BUDGET BAL **\$116,025.71**

Respectfully submitted,
Sandy Vallas
Sandy Vallas, Treasurer

COMMUNITY BOARD #10

March 18, 2019

Report presented at the Community Board monthly meeting held at the Fort Hamilton Senior Center located at 9941 Fort Hamilton Parkway.

RE: PUBLIC HEARING of the Joint Education & Zoning Committees held on March 13, 2019

This meeting is held in accordance with the New York City School Construction Authority Act section 1731.2 requirement that - a public hearing be held with sufficient notice to the surrounding community, on aspects of the site plan which relate to the general public use of an educational facility and to its impact on the surrounding community. This must be done within 30 days of notification from the School Construction Authority regarding this matter. Pursuant to Section 1731.3 - the Community Board then has 45 days to submit recommendations. The Authority will accept public comments on this proposed action until April 18, 2019.

The proposed site of a New York City public school is to be located on the property formerly known to us as Nathan's. - In the Notice of Filing by the New York City's School Construction Authority - it reads - that the proposed site selection of Block 6056, Lots 12 and 15 and any other property in the immediate vicinity which may be necessary for the proposed project, located in the Borough of Brooklyn, for the construction of a new, approximately 592 seat intermediate school facility in Community School District 20. - The proposed site contains approximately 25, 135 square feet (approx. 0.57 acres) of lot area and is located on the southern block front of 86th Street, between Battery and 7th Avenues. (650- 86th Street) The site is privately owned and contains a vacant one-story commercial building and parking lot in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn. The site plan and supplemental materials summarizing the proposed action are available at: NYC SCA, 30-30 Thomson Avenue, Long Island City, NY 11101 - Attention: Melanie LaRocca. (sites@nycsca.org)

It is a well-known fact that there is a need for schools in our district and the SCA has employed a consulting agency to study demographics that has concluded that in following the current trend - there will be 12,527 intermediate school students enrolled in 6th to 8th grade by 2023 - the target date of the school's commencement. Without the proposed school, District 20 schools will face a utilization rate of 113.62%. Should this proposed school be built, the overall target utilization rate will be reduced to 107.83%.

As we know - all of our current schools are over-utilized. This means that there are more students attending our schools than were anticipated - when our schools were built. (This means that there are larger class sizes - and gymnasiums, bookrooms, libraries & offices are converted into "classrooms" in order to accommodate the additional students.) Schools need to be constructed.

The following locations were also considered as potential sites for public schools:

- 6315 – 14th Ave. Block 5741, Lot 5 - 20,,900 square foot site purchased by SCA to design & construct a new primary school.
- 6301 – 12th Ave. Block 5739, Portion of Lot 1 - 24,000 square foot site – located at the former Angel Guardian Home
- 364 – Ovington Avenue, Block 5891, Lot 43 - 7,290 square foot site, adjacent to PS 331 - can accommodate a Universal Pre-K. SCA is in discussions with the owner.
- 6740 – 3rd Ave. Block 5853, Lot 45 - 17,000 square foot site (presently a 2 story medical building) A primary school can be accommodated. The SCA is in early discussions with the owner.
- 8904 5th Ave. Block 6066, Lot 26 - 7,990 square foot site – The SCA is evaluating developer's plans to determine if the site will be suitable for lease and use as an Early Childhood Annex for one of the nearby primary schools.

There is no question - our community is in dire need of new schools. The focus of this meeting was to decide if this site was appropriate on which to build a school.

This evening the School Construction Authority representatives Tamara Smith and Steve Gonzalez spoke to us regarding the plans for a 592 seat intermediate school.

NYC Councilman Justin Brannan's representative was present.

NYS Assemblyman Peter Abbate's representative was present.

-The meeting proceeded, at first, requesting Education & Zoning committee members to ask questions of the S.C.A. representatives regarding the impact that the construction and opening of the school will have on the surrounding community.

-The meeting continued with a question and answer period including the local residents present. Several of the residents present were very vocal and clearly expressed their concerns and frustrations regarding the building of a school at this site. It was clear that the building of the school will add additional congestion to this area.

The following concerns were expressed by the residents:

- This is already a traffic congested corridor that includes commercial traffic, highway entrance and exit traffic, NYC bus & express bus traffic as well as local businesses.
- There are already a high number of vehicle accidents. We already need additional traffic signals & stop signs that have been denied.
- Adding to the traffic will increase the vehicle and pedestrian risk.
- Faculty parking, school bus & parent drop-off and pick-up, sanitation practices are all legitimate issues.
- This school would be placed in the center of many other businesses, i.e., a gas station, a car dealership and several bus stops.
- This will diminish a quality of life that the nearby residents have enjoyed.

- Senior housing for Bay Ridge residents and a supermarket was also requested.
- There were two residents who spoke in favor a school as they had children of school age.

The Education & Zoning Committees discussed the concerns of the residents and the responsibility to satisfy the need for additional schools in our Community Board area. We learned through the information part of the meeting by S.C.A. that the study was done and the property site is appropriately zoned for a school – although – the school design plans are not yet created.

It was noted that if senior housing or a supermarket was to be built – there would also be a tremendous amount of construction and added traffic congestion.

After much discussion – we know that if we, as a community board, do not approve the building of the school – then we would forfeit any input of this board - into the construction and design of the school site and the surrounding areas.

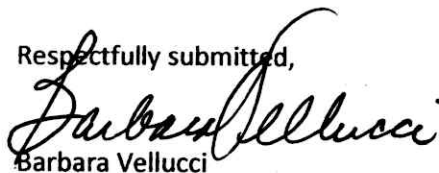
Therefore –

A MOTION WAS MADE AND a VOTE of 10 – 1 in FAVOR - TO RECOMMEND THE APPROVAL OF THE BUILDING OF A 592 INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL AT THIS SITE AS PRESENTED BY THE SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION AUTHORITY.

The following issues MUST be addressed:

- THAT A TASK FORCE BE ESTABLISHED TO CREATE A TRAFFIC PLAN FOCUSING ON - TRAFFIC, TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE INSTALLATION, TRAFFIC VIOLATION ENFORCEMENT & PARKING.
- THAT THE NYC COUNCIL CHANGE THE CITY CODE THAT ALLOWS SCHOOL BUSES TO PARK ON THE STREET NEAR A SCHOOL OVERNIGHT - ELIMINATING PARKING SPACES ON THESE ALREADY CONGESTED RESIDENTIAL STREETS.
- THAT S.C.A. BE REQUESTED TO RETURN TO THE COMMUNITY BOARD EVERY THREE MONTHS TO MEET TO DISCUSS THE DESIGN... I.E., BRICKSTYLE, APPROPRIATE FAÇADE AND WITH RESPECT TO THE NEEDS AND CONCERNS FOR THE SURROUNDING NEIGHBORS.
- THAT A PLAN FOR REFUSE STORAGE BE CREATED INSIDE THE BUILDING.
- THAT S.C.A. COORDINATE CONSTRUCTION WORK HOURS WITH THE OTHER PROJECTS THAT WILL BE IN PROGRESS IN THE AREA AND TO RESTRICT NOISE AND OTHER OBSTRUSIVE WORK NECESSITIES (Stage Lights, etc.) TO DAYTIME HOURS.

Respectfully submitted,



Barbara Vellucci

Chairperson - Education Committee


Nick Nikolopoulos
3/18/19

Environmental Committee

Met on February 7, 2019, No Quorum.

RECONSTRUCTION OF SLUDGE DOCKS

Project driven by advanced deterioration of the existing sludge docks

Existing Low Level Relieving Platform to be replaced by new High Level Platform

New dock to continue sludge transport operations

Phase 1

- Removal of west dock (fenders, soil fill, pile caps) and breasting dolphins
- Stabilize area impacted by removal of west dock and by CM Trailer

Phase 2

- Reconstruct west dock (bulkhead, piles, fender, platform)
- Install temporary digested sludge line
- Commission west dock

- Demolish north dock
- Reconstruct north dock (bulkhead, piles, fender, platform)
- Install permanent utilities (digested sludge line, lighting poles, potable water line, drains)
- Repair gravity seawall

IMPACTS TO OUR COMMUNITY

- **During Construction**

- Noise from pile driving,
- Work hours Monday through Friday 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m
- No interruptions to WWTP (waste water treatment plant) Service
- No hazardous excavated material is anticipated
- Construction and demolition waste to be removed by barge
- Minor increase in vehicular traffic due to workers
- Traffic control will be implemented by entrance to plant during material deliveries
- Dust and noise control measures will be implemented, when applicable

BUDGET AND SCHEDULE

Demo Contract Awarded: November 1, 2018

Demo Expected Mobilization: March 2019

Demo Completion: October 31, 2019

Demo Cost: \$3,514,318

Reconstruction Contract at 90% Design

Reconstruction Expected Bid: April 2019

Reconstruction Expected Award: July 2019

Construction Duration: approximately 3 years

Estimated Cost: **\$ 48,000,000**

TOTAL RESIDUAL CHLORINE REDUCTION FACILITY

Project driven by Consent Order with DEC and the DEP's goals to promote water quality

Plant would Dechlorinate before effluent flow is received by waterbody

Dechlorination protects chlorine sensitive microorganisms in the receiving water body

PROJECT SCOPE OF WORK

• Dechlorination Building

- 81 ft long x 24 ft wide x 27 ft high building located south of the Chlorine Contact Tanks

• Building construction and exterior:

- Concrete block building, insulated, load bearing, cavity wall on a pile foundation
- Architectural finishes include metallic panel exterior finish
- Clerestory windows to provide natural lighting
- Visible from the Belt Parkway and American Veterans Memorial Pier (69th street Pier)

Chlorination Building

- Replace three (3) existing chlorine storage tanks
- Replace roof of chlorine building

PROPOSED DECHLORINATION BUILDING

- **A two story building with entrances above flood elevation consisting of the following equipment:**

Two (2) 7,000 gallon sodium bisulfite storage tanks, one (1) 1,600 gallon emergency drip tank

- Chemical metering pumps and equipment to supply chemical to the process
- Chemical transfer pumps to circulate and transfer the sodium bisulfite
- Emergency day tank and associated piping to feed chemical during power outage
- HVAC equipment for building space
- Use existing plant hot water heating loop to provide heat to building
- Electrical Room and Control Panel Room within building space

IMPACTS TO OUR COMMUNITY

During Construction

- Work hours Monday through Friday 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 - No interruptions to WWTP (waste water treatment plant) Service
 - No hazardous excavated material is anticipated
 - Minor increase in vehicular traffic due to workers and material deliveries
 - Dust and noise control measures will be implemented, as applicable
 - Concrete Piles will be driven for a duration of approximately 25 days (similar to noise of a large truck or crane)

During Operation

- Increased Truck Traffic for Deliveries of Sodium Bisulfite
 - No odor or air quality impacts
 - No Greenhouse Gas Emissions
 - No noise above the existing ambient noise levels

FORECASTED SCHEDULE AND BUDGET

Design Completed

- Consent Order for NTP Construction: Dec 2019
- Bid Advertisement: May 2019
- Bid Receipt: July 2019
- Construction Notice to Proceed: December 31, 2019
- Completion: December 31, 2022
- Construction Duration: approximately 3 years
- Estimated Construction Cost: ~\$20M

****Motion: To send a letter to DEP and Public Design Commission in support of the design of the Dechlorination building at the Owls Head Waste Water Treatment facility.

Commercial Waste Zone Program

Met on March 14, 2019 at 7pm with NO Quorum.

-This is a plan by NYC to reform, reroute, and revitalize the private carting industry in NYC.

Challenges with current system:

- Existing system allows about 90 carters to operate in all parts of the city, creating routes over 100 miles long. Many city blocks see 50+ trucks pass through daily. (FYI, Our district has 32 carting companies operating in it).
- Difficulty enforcing rules and landscape. The current system hinders progress on safety, recycling, fleet/ infrastructure investment, and price transparency.

Proposed Program:

- The city claims that the vision of the new commercial waste zone program will create a safe and efficient collection system that will provide high quality, low cost service while advancing the city's zero waste goals.
- Rate cap will be implemented, Fair transparent billing for business.
- Implement itemized billing and phase out cash payment.
- Require service agreements between carters and customers.
- Carters must have call center, in person customer service and website.
- Carters must provide recycling and organics collection at a lower price than normal garbage.

Program Goals

Pricing: Provide fair, transparent billing with low prices for businesses both large and small

- Carters will bid a rate cap, customers can negotiate price and service below the cap

- Low pricing scored with greatest weight in competitive billing process
- Require itemized billing and phase out cash payment
- **Customer Service:** Improve service quality and establish accountability
- Require written service agreements between carters and customers
- Carters cannot refuse service to any customer in zone that requests it
- Baseline customer service standards established by City, customers can negotiate more specialized requirements
- Carters must have call center, in-person customer service and website
- **Diversion:** Reduce commercial waste disposal and incentivize recycling
 - Carters *must* provide recycling and offer organics collection to every customer
 - Recycling and organics collection offered at a lower price than refuse collection

- Customers have right to third party audit/assessments prior to transition
- Commitments to zero waste through partnerships, programs, and investments scored favorably

- **Program Goals**

Safety and Labor: Improve training and safety standards to make commercial waste collection safer for workers and the public

- Standards for safety programs, equipment and workplace conditions required by contract
- Require commitment to safer, cleaner fleets
- Evaluate past safety and labor record in procurement process
- Contracts safeguard against wage theft and excessive hours worked

Environment and Infrastructure: Prioritize investments in modern fleets and facilities

- RFP (request for proposal) will encourage investments in new and modern recycling and disposal facilities
- Ensure adequate and resilient capacity for waste disposal

- Support investments in alternative fuel fleets and emissions reduction beyond City mandate

A Robust, Competitive Industry: Create a system that works for carters of all sizes and prevent overreliance on any single company

- A single carter can hold contracts in no more than 15 zones
- 68 total awards – sized to allow smaller companies to be viable
- Broker bidding, subcontracting, and partnering permitted in circumstances that align with other program goals

Competition and Market Forces to Drive Customer Service and Pricing

- Carters must offer low prices, strong customer service plans, and demonstrate ability to service all types of customers in zone to win zone contracts
- Carters will then have to compete with other carters in zone to gain market share
- Customers can shop around and choose among carters in their zone
- Customers can negotiate below the carters' rate caps and find the carter that meets their specific service needs
- Customers can switch carters if their needs are not being met

- **Other Factors to Keep Costs Low**
- Operational savings to carters through efficiencies and scale not possible in current market
- Low prices to be the most heavily weighted criteria in scoring
- Zones provide large-scale negotiating position not available to customers today
- Length of zone contracts give carters more predictability, allows them better negotiation in disposal arrangements, and better amortization of equipment and facility costs

MOTION: The motion is to send a letter to the New York City Department of Sanitation outlining our questions regarding the Commercial Waste Zone proposal. We will also be expressing concern about the possible impact to the cleanliness of our commercial corridors, the cost to small businesses and financial hardship on smaller successful carting companies who may not be able to survive if these changes are implemented.

Read Questions to Board

Questions from Environmental Committee Regarding DGEIS for NYC Commercial Waste Zone Program

1. REDUCTION TO CHOICE OF 3 CARTING COMPANIES

- a. What if establishment is dissatisfied with all 3?
- b. How will DSNY or BIC prevent 3 firms from uniting to control price?
- c. Who will regulate sub-contractors?

2. COST

- a. How much information was collected on cost reduction?
- b. Do you have data on average price point of carting costs in CD10?
- c. Was data collected on current cost by Community District or Borough?
- d. Will all zones have similar pricing structures?
- e. Fear if only "good companies" can service it will control price.

3. CONTRACTS

- a. What if business is dissatisfied with contract before one year is up?
- b. What if business fails before contract is up?
- c. What if carting company fails before contract is up?

4. RFP process

- a. Have you vetted current companies?
- b. Will companies in good standing have a leg up in RFP Process?
- c. Conversely, will those with a bad track record have a leg down?

5. OUTREACH

- a. What is plan for outreach?
- b. Have you met with current carting companies? Did they provide input?
- c. Can you provide information about business outreach?
- d. Will information regarding changes to carting policy be available in multiple languages?

6. BID Concerns

- a. BIDs currently grapple with improper use of corner baskets with commercial refuse dumping.
- b. Will there be a liaison to help businesses such as a Help Desk where merchants can direct questions or provide anonymous feedback?

7. ENFORCEMENT

- a. Will DSNY or BIC be in charge of enforcement? *← Business Integrity Commission*
- b. Can you describe compliance enforcement to both carting firm and merchants?

8. LOCAL LAW

Article 8 (State Environmental Conservation Law)
Local law is reference throughout presentation.. can you provide us the local law referred to in your presentation.

- *feedback data (include)*
- *local politicians.*

Traffic and Transportation Report: March 12, 2019

Chair: Jaynemie Capetanakis

Committee Members:

- Michael Devigne
- Carmen Feliciano
- Dianne Gounardes
- Judith Grimaldi (excused)
- Steve Harrison (excused)
- Brian Kieran (excused)
- Stephanie Mahaney
- Ryan Mahoney (excused)
- Nick Nikolopoulos
- Dean Rasinya
- Joseph Sokoloski
- Larry Stelter
- Doris Cruz, Chair
- Josephine Beckmann, District Manager

- The membership of the Traffic and Transportation Committee met on Tuesday, March 12, 2019 at 7:00 PM in the District Office.
- The first item on our agenda was to share information about the E-bike City Council legislation. There are currently four pieces of legislation under consideration and of course, the primary concern is for safety; both for those who ride the bikes, many of whom are delivery workers, and also for pedestrians, especially senior citizens. Community resident Brian Hedden of Bike South Brooklyn was able to share with the committee some of the background. This included the ambiguity that while it is legal to sell e-bikes, the state and local government must come up with the rules of the road for them and there is currently no legislation for this in New York City. They are motorized, but there is no registration class of vehicle with DMV for e-bikes and many people want something to be done about this. There are even different types of e-bikes being either throttle type or pedal-assist. The pedal-assist bikes are more expensive than the cheaper throttle bikes, which are the kind used by most delivery workers. One of the additional issues that has risen is that if a delivery worker is stopped by police, the individual worker may be subject to having their bike confiscated or the person may be ticketed, and not the restaurant they are working for, especially if they are working for multiple restaurants through Grub Hub or another food delivery app. In those cases, the food delivery worker is viewed as an independent contractor and by confiscating their vehicle, they are losing their opportunity to make a living. Our Community Board has received about ten calls regarding e-bikes, including concerns that they are not licensed, concerns around worker safety and protections, and also that they are not following traffic rules. Concerns from the committee included questions about the types of e-bikes (we need pictures) and differences between e-bikes and e-scooters with this legislation, questions about whether they will use bike lanes, and if there were grants or subsidies for businesses to purchase the more expensive e-bikes. To address all of this, District Manager Beckmann will reach out to Councilman Brannan's office to have a representative meet with our committee and provide more information. She will also reach out to our local Business Improvement Districts for business concerns. The council plans to vote on this in two months, so this item will be back on our agenda next month.

- The next item we discussed was the Economic Development Corporation's (EDC) One Way Conversion Plan for First and Second Avenues between 58th and 39th Streets and their impact to Bay Ridge. Lots of this work is on the border of Community Board 10 and District Manger Beckmann invited neighboring Community Board 7 District Manager Jeremy Laufer to this meeting and it was also attended by residents from the impacted area. EDC presented that their goal was to reduce and eliminate traffic congestion in Sunset Park and to work with critical stakeholders, including the residents, Community Boards and NYU Langone. Findings from their 2016 study of the area led to the plan that was presented to us. The scope of this project is from 39th to 58th Streets. First Avenue would be Northbound (traffic going toward 39th Street); Second Avenue would be Southbound (with traffic going toward 58th Street). At the 39th Street highway exit, vehicles would be able to turn to the right or left; but would not be able to go straight down to First Avenue. EDC would extend the changes to include 59th and 60th Streets where a new school is being built below Third Avenue; the proposal has traffic going up from Second Avenue to Fourth Avenue on 59th Street and going down from Fourth Avenue to Second Avenue on 60th Street. Plans would allow for customization of access to the Second Avenue route to NYU Langone's Ambulance bays. Concerns from our committee and those in attendance included that access to the hospital be a foremost concern because this is our closest hospital and it is a trauma center. Senior Vice President of Health at NYU Langone Joe Lhota was in attendance and assured the committee that EDC has been receptive to the hospital's feedback on the plan and ensuring the access to the hospital. However, like many other city projects that have been brought to this committee, the scope is limited to the area of the project and not the broader picture; this includes that 65th Street has been a Vision Zero safety concern, there are plans underway for the Greenway Connector Bike Paths, Second Avenue Bike lanes, Freight NYC, the Pre-K that is located at the Brooklyn Army Terminal, the existing elementary schools on 60th and 64th Streets along Fourth Avenue, the impact to the Bay Ridge Towers and also issues of enforcement for problems with double parking. Additionally, we must also keep in mind that this is not just an industrial area, but it is neighborhood with residential concerns, including what the impact will mean for their quality of life. EDC's next steps are to continue to work with DOT and NYU Langone and make adjustments based on feedback. District Manager Beckmann has asked for the summary of the traffic analysis and the impact to Bay Ridge to be shared with us, with particular attention to the potential increase in truck traffic. EDC will return to the Community Board before the implementation stage of the project in 2020. Because this is the time for community feedback, at our committee we discussed having a link on our Community Board Newsletter so that more residents have a chance to participate. This motion was approved by the committee and is now brought up for a full board vote. Once again, the motion is to place a link for community feedback on the One Way Conversion Plan for First and Second Avenues between 58th and 39th Streets on our CB 10 Newsletter. Any questions or discussion. All in favor? Any abstentions or recusals?
- The last item is that there is a planned rehabilitation of the Fifth Avenue Bridge over the LIRR and Sea Beach line. This is located at Fifth Avenue and 65th Street. DOT is currently working on design for this project slated for 2021. We have asked for more information and they will be speaking to us in the upcoming months.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Jaynemarie Capetanakis

March 17, 2019



**Police and Public Safety Committee
Community Board Ten**

Date/Time: March 11, 2019

Called to Order: 7:10 pm

Place: District Office, 8119 5th Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11209

Quorum: Yes (attendance sheet attached)

New Application for Liquor/Beer/Wine/Cider License for Inaka Japanese 8318, Inc.

Premises: 8318 3rd Avenue

200 Foot/ 500 Foot Hearing: No

This is a new SLA application for a wine/beer/cider license. The applicant appeared by its representative, Mr. Zhu, who has no relation to the owner ShuiQing Zhu. The owners are a husband and wife; the husband has another job and the wife will be present at the restaurant the majority of the time. The couple has restaurant experience working at a similar restaurant on Coney Island Avenue. The premise will be operated as a restaurant, with 6 tables and 24 seats, serving Japanese food. The hours of operation will be 11 am – 11 pm Monday thru Thursday, 11 am - 11:30 pm Friday thru Saturday, and 12 pm – 11pm on Sundays. The premises will have only background pre-recorded music, and does not have any outdoor space. The Premises has no adverse history and is currently operating as a restaurant. The Committee voted unanimously to support the application as presented.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Ryan Mahoney" with a stylized flourish at the end.

Ryan Mahoney

Acting Chair PPS Committee 3/11/19

STATE LIQUOR AUTHORITY – NEW APPLICATIONS & RENEWALS

<u>Name/Address</u>	<u>Received at CB 10</u>	<u>Status</u>
Spartan Souvlaki Corp. d/b/a Spartan Souvlaki 6818 8 th Avenue	03/07/2019	Renewal Wine/Beer/Cider
Sabor Andino #2 Inc. 6314 14 th Avenue	03/14/2019	Renewal Beer & Cider
Campania Brick Oven Pizza, LTD d/b/a Campania Coal Fried Pizza 9825 4 th Avenue	04/01/2019	Renewal Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider

*Will be invited to present application at Police & Public Safety Committee Meeting in April 2019.