

**Community Board Ten Board Meeting Attendance**  
**Fort Hamilton Senior Center, 9941 Fort Hamilton Parkway**  
**Monday, January 27, 2020 – 7:00 PM**

Board Members Present: (32)

Tracie Britton-Pitcher  
Shirley Chin  
Judith Collins  
Doris Cruz  
Richard Day  
Michael Devigne  
Ann Falutico  
Michael Festa  
Barbara Germack  
Dianne Gounardes  
Ruth Greenfield Masyr  
Daniel Hetteix  
Justin Hyatt  
Marty Lentz  
Nikolaos Leonardos  
Stephanie Mahaney  
Anthony Marino  
Nicholas Massab  
Nick Nikolopoulos  
Susan Pulaski  
Dean Rasinya  
Adam Rosatti  
Joseph Sokoloski  
Lawrence Stelter  
Henry Stewart  
Ali Taoube  
Jana Taoube  
Julie Thum  
Sandy Vallas  
Barbara Vellucci  
Lori Willis  
Michael Xie

Board Members Excused: (14)

Jaynemie Capetanakis  
Ida D'Amelio  
Carmen Feliciano  
Steve Griffith  
Judith Grimaldi  
Stephen Harrison  
Jill Infantolino-Hajjar  
June Johnson  
Habib Joudeh  
Brian Kaszuba  
Stella Kokolis  
Iris Mulé  
Giuseppe Tulumello  
Edward Yoo

Absent: (4)

Yasmin Dwedar  
John Heffernan  
Ryan Mahoney  
Husam Rimawi

## COMMUNITY BOARD TEN BOARD MEETING MINUTES

**JANUARY 27, 2020 – FORT HAMILTON SENIOR CENTER, 9941 FORT HAMILTON PARKWAY**  
**LIVESTREAM LINK** <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SjOyzLoysUw>

Chair Willis called the meeting to order at 7:10 PM and invited Cheryl Utley, Director of Bay Ridge Connects, to lead the Honor of the Pledge.

Chair Willis asked for a motion from the floor to adopt the Agenda. Motion by BM Gounardes, second by BM Sokoloski. All in favor. Motion carried.

Chair Willis asked for a motion from the floor to adopt the Minutes from the December 16, 2019 General Board Meeting. Motion by BM Cruz, second by BM Falutico. All in favor. Motion carried.

### **PUBLIC SESSION**

Tori Kelly representing State Senator Gounardes, wished the audience a Happy New Year and a Happy Lunar Year on behalf of State Senator Gounardes. She mentioned that the Senator is in Albany due to the legislative session which commenced on January 8, 2020 and will end in June 2020. She noted that their office on Fifth Avenue remains open while State Senator Gounardes is in Albany. Ms. Kelly said that last week Senator Gounardes introduced a circuit breaker bill for tax assessments which will provide tax relief. She mentioned this bill is in conjunction with a bill that he sponsored last year. She spoke about low income neighborhoods and wealthy neighborhoods. She announced the following upcoming events:

- Department of Transportation Street Safety Task Force, Thursday, February 6, 2020 6:30 pm at the Fort Hamilton Senior Center, 9941 Fort Hamilton Parkway
- Department of Finance Tax Preparation & Filing, Sunday, February 9, 2020 1:00pm at the Jewish Community Center of Bensonhurst (JCH), 7802 Bay Parkway

She concluded by announcing that every other week starting this Sunday until the final day to file taxes their office will be co-hosting tax prep with Councilman Brannan, and anyone interested should contact their office for an appointment.

Captain Conwell, CO, NYPD 68<sup>th</sup> Precinct discussed crime statistics for calendar year 2019. He announced that 2019 ended with a decrease in index crimes by half percent which is less than 2018 of 10 percent. He noted that there had been zero traffic related fatalities in 2019 and that collisions had decreased by nine percent from the 300 to 400 collisions that occurred which is less than the year of 2018. Captain Conwell stated that there has been an uptick in crime thus far in 2020 mostly with property crime. He said the 68<sup>th</sup> Precinct had noticed a lot of identity theft and encouraged the audience to read an article in which he was interviewed by the Brooklyn Reporter on how to prevent being a victim of identity theft. He also stated that the 68<sup>th</sup> Precinct had noticed unattended crimes such as, personal belongings be taken from vehicles and/or the vehicle being taken. He noted that last week there were three separate incidents where a car was double parked with the key in the ignition and the cars were stolen leading to one arrest that night. He spoke about how the 68<sup>th</sup> Precinct is going to enforce double parking. Captain Conwell mentioned that this morning approximately 10:00 am there was a sexual assault that happened at the 95<sup>th</sup> Street Train Station (R-line) and is currently being investigated by the Special Victims Squad, NYPD and the Transit Bureau. He said that a bag was snatched on January 19, 2020 on Bay Ridge Avenue near Fort Hamilton Parkway from a victim who is 81 years of age approaching home from Church. There was a similar incident on Bay 25<sup>th</sup> Street and Bath Avenue on Friday night in our neighboring 62 Precinct. He took questions from the audience.

BM Thum asked if anyone was caught regarding the tire slashings and car vandalism on Shore Road. Captain Conwell answered that the perpetrator was never apprehended. He noted that there are still additional patrol cars, light towers, and Police Officers monitoring the area.

Resident Kathy Ferrand of Bay Ridge inquired about the citizens app and that it seems crime has increased. Captain Conwell responded that it is an informational app that is helpful in providing residents information on what may or may not be going on in that area and all the calls they are receiving, but it won't give the outcome of what actually was confirmed by the 68<sup>th</sup> Precinct.

BM Lentz questioned how does the 68<sup>th</sup> Precinct measure crime being reduced. Captain Conwell stated that there are seven index crimes and they are murder, rape, robbery, felony, assault, grand larceny, and grand larceny auto. He explained that these categories determine if crime had increased or decreased by the numbers reported to the 68<sup>th</sup> Precinct and forwarded to the FBI and/or government. He noted that the crime stats can be viewed on the internet by searching the NYC.gov page.

Michael Sheldon representing Councilman Justin Brannan, announced that the Councilman will be attending the Hope Count tonight. He reiterated what Ms. Kelly said regarding tax prep. Every other week starting on Sunday until the final day to file taxes their office will be co-hosting tax prep with State Senator Gounardes, and anyone interested should contact their office for an appointment. He mentioned that Councilman Brannan co-hosted an event with State Senator Gounardes in his office an enrollment and benefits forum for tenants and property owners which saved people a lot of money by enrolling in exemptions that they qualified for but didn't already have.

Cathy SantoPietro representing Assemblywoman Nicole Malliotakis introduced herself. She mentioned that Assemblywoman Malliotakis couldn't attend the General Board meeting, because she was in Albany. Ms. SantoPietro noted that she will be staying until the meeting is finished and can answer questions that anyone may have.

Jessica Kallo from the Borough President's office announced that the Borough President has a program called the Ride for Half Price Program starting on January 27, 2020 for low-income residents who are at or below the federal poverty level. She also mentioned that their office is assisting with tax prep. She left the Message of the Month including upcoming events and programs in the back for anyone who is interested. Ms. Kallo stated that she has been working with Community Board Ten's Community Coordinator Dorothy Garuccio to remind Board Members about completing their renewal applications and if any member was unsure when they had to reapply she noted that she has a list with her in the back where she will be sitting. She noted that the deadline for filing an application is Friday, February 14, 2020.

Victoria Mazzola representing Assemblyman Abbate, mentioned that the Assemblyman is up in Albany for the current session. On behalf of the Assemblyman she wished the audience a Happy New Year and a Happy Lunar Year. She said that Assemblyman Abbate will soon receive the proposed budget and that he works very hard in ensuring that the funds will come back to Community District Ten and is well represented otherwise. Ms. Mazzola stated that Assemblyman Abbate is working with the Department of Transportation in relocating some speed cameras that were placed in areas that aren't in close proximity of schools. She noted that the Assemblyman believes the speed camera on 11<sup>th</sup> Avenue and 76<sup>th</sup> Street would be more effective if it was relocated near IS 201, St. Ephrem, and/or William McKinley Junior High School. She stated that Assemblyman Abbate works closely with Community Board Ten and the Elected Officials to ensure safety within Community District Ten.

Susanna Williams District Office Director for Assemblywoman Frontus introduced herself. She mentioned that Assemblywoman Frontus is in Albany for the budget session. She noted that the Assemblywoman would bring forward twelve pieces of legislation this session. Ms. Williams said that the Assemblywoman had a great summer attending events, block parties, and meeting constituents. She stated that the office is located at 8525 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue and is open Monday thru Thursday from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm and Friday from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. Ms. Williams mentioned that she would like to hear what is going on in the neighborhood and if anyone is interested in stopping by the office to please do so.

Lisa Sheehan representing the Fort Hamilton Army Garrison Child Youth Service and Garrison Commands, announced that they have a great rapport with the Bay Ridge community and is here to find out information on how they can partner better with the community.

Donald DeRosa from Comptroller Scott Stringer's office provided an update on the MTA audit. He stated that the 300 trains that were purchased still weren't acceptable due to the doors opening in between stations causing a hazardous situation. He mentioned that the Comptroller will be focusing on affordable housing this year. He announced that Comptroller Stringer will be hosting the following events:

- Lunar New Year on Tuesday, January 28, 2020 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm at the New York Public Library, 476 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue, 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor, Salomon Room.
- Trailblazers on Wednesday, February 12, 2020 from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm at the Kumble Theater for the Performing Arts, Long Island University, Brooklyn Campus, 1 University Plaza.

He mentioned that there is a special Summer Internship Program available and the application deadline is March 6, 2020. He said all the flyers are in the back if anyone is interested in attending and/or applying.

Frank Fontana Community Coordinator for Department of Buildings, announced that every Tuesday from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm the Department of Buildings hosts Customer Service Night where staff members can respond to questions and offer information that is required to plan for a home revamp or construction project, address an open violation on your property, obtain more information and records about a property, etc. He spoke about the Local Law 152 which requires all buildings except for R3 Zoning to have a gas pipe inspection where a licensed plumber inspects all piping in the building and then submits a report to the Department of Buildings. For Community District Ten the inspection runs from January 1, 2020 to December 31, 2020. Mr. Fontana also spoke about the Local Law 11 which requires all buildings over six levels to hire a licensed architect to inspect the facade of the building and submit a report to the Department of Buildings every five years. This Local Law will commence in February 2020.

Katherine Khatari representing the Resource Training Center, announced their CASAC Training Program. She explained that there is a 4-month full time day program and an 11-month part time evening program. This includes open enrollment, Internship placement, Career Fairs, CASAC-T application assistance, National Test preparation, Alumni Community, and Re-credentialing hours in class or online. She mentioned that there are five locations and they also provide drug treatment and assessments for outpatients. Ms. Khatari said that they need CASAC workers. She noted that she left flyers in the back for anyone who is interested and to please call 718-871-7433 for further assistance.

Leo Ly representing the U.S. Census Bureau, introduced himself and wished the audience a Happy New Year and a Happy Lunar New Year. He explained that you can complete the Census survey online or via phone which will commence March 2020. He mentioned that the starting pay to become a Census Taker is twenty-eight dollars if anyone is interested in applying and that there are more Census jobs available.

Ashley Gibson representing the Arab American Association of New York (AAANY), introduced herself. She announced that they have been funded by the New York City complete count to educate and mobilize the community around the Census. She mentioned that they will be organizing events and partnering with some schools, having table events, etc. They are focusing on the Census in Bay Ridge, Sunset Park, and Dyker Heights communities. Ms. Gibson also mentioned that they will be concentrating on the historically uncounted which are communities that aren't getting access to enough resources. She mentioned that they need volunteers.

## **PRESENTATION**

Presentation was given by Dr. Ian Wittman, Chief of NYU Langone Hospital, Brooklyn Emergency Department. He thanked the audience for all their support over the years and reaffirms their commitment to the community in receiving the best health care as possible. He explained to all in attendance about the Emergency Department and how the hospital sees approximately eighty-four thousand patient visits a year. He noted that the average time to see a provider upon arrival is thirteen minutes which is the best in the city. Dr. Wittman stated that they are the highest designated for stroke care, heart attack care, and trauma care. He mentioned that he thinks the outcome are some of the best in the city. He said that they are the first Center in New York City to start is their Geriatric Trauma Program which results in a better and a more coordinated care for patients sixty-five and older. He said they have programs for people with problems with opioid abuse and anyone can go to the Emergency Department to seek help in getting started with the Rehab Program. He mentioned to the audience that it is important to get your flu shot and if anyone hasn't already to consider going to their primary doctor to get the flu shot as soon as possible. He explained their patient pamphlet implemented a few months ago on what to expect at the Emergency Room, and the app to help patients follow up with records of their visit to the Emergency Room, test results, and to make an outpatient appointment online. He also said that there is a Virtual Urgent Care card with a phone number provided for people who are unable to get to the doctor's office. He concluded his presentation by announcing that the patient pamphlet will be in the back if anyone is interested.

## **PUBLIC HEARING**

**Motion: CB10 to approve the DCA Application #13642-2019ASWC pending the relocation of the air conditioning unit for Luliano's Trattoria Corp., d/b/a Luliano's Wood Fired Pizza and Trattoria, 7902 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue, for a new unenclosed sidewalk café with 12 tables and 24 seats.**

**All in favor. Motion carried.**

Chair Willis noted that in the matter of the adoption and support of the Capital and Expense Priorities for Fiscal Year 2021, we are at the point of the budget process where we have the opportunity to reaffirm the priorities that were previously submitted by the Board. At this point we cannot change our requests, but we do have the ability to reaffirm our priorities. Board Members were sent the agency responses we received to our Budget Priorities by email. We have copies of the Capital and Expense Budget Priorities here, the blue and yellow sheets. The Board typically adopts a motion to affirm our priorities in a statement to the Office of Management and Budget. Further, we also send our Capital and Expense priority list and the responses to all Elected Officials representing Community District 10 – to assist in obtaining funds for these needed projects.

**Motion: CB 10 to reaffirm the Fiscal Year 2021 Capital and Expense Budget Priorities and support the letters to the Office of Management and Budget and the Elected Officials.**

**Motion by BM Sokoloski, second by BM BM Cruz.**

**30 in favor; 2 recusals – BM Stelter and BM Day. Motion carried.**

**CHAIR'S REPORT – See Attached**

**DISTRICT MANAGER’S REPORT – See Attached**

**TREASURER’S REPORT –**

The Treasurer’s report was rendered by Secretary Vallas. See attached.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS**

**TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE**

Traffic and Transportation Committee Member Simone-Mahaney rendered the Committee report in the absence of Committee Chair Capetanakis. See attached.

**ZONING AND LAND USE COMMITTEE**

Zoning and Land Use Committee Chair Cruz rendered the Committee report. See attached.

Discussion followed.

BM Greenfield Masyr inquired if the block of 100<sup>th</sup> Street and 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue is where they homeowner wants to build an eight-level building. She also questioned that if a single home was originally there can an eight-level building be placed at that same location.

Committee Chair Cruz responded yes that is the location where the owner would like to build an eight-story building and they can do so because this area is marked as an R7 zone which permits this type of development.

BM Greenfield Masyr asked if there were any eight-story buildings in the immediate area because that is too high, and it is extremely dense.

Committee Chair Cruz replied that Community Board Ten supported R7 zoning for this area in 2005.

District Manager Beckmann stated that many residents attended the meeting for the proposed rezoning of this area to an R7 zone to provide feedback. She then clarified that they shared their concerns with City Planning at the time due to the main streetscape which was large apartment buildings besides the close contextual district, and the R7 zoning was assigned. She noted that south of 86<sup>th</sup> Street has the potential for large soft sites and future developments.

BM Thum inquired about the parking requirements.

District Manager Beckmann answered that she believes the corridor is approximately fifty percent of the total number of units in the building.

Resident Kathy Ferrand of Bay Ridge questioned the distance between the new buildings and the existing buildings.

Committee Chair Cruz responded that the plans for the new development were not presented to Community Board Ten yet but commented that the homeowner is permitted to build to their lot line and that there is currently an alley way at 99<sup>th</sup> Street and Shore Road.

BM Thum stated that there are two different projects currently going on.

Resident Kathy Ferrand of Bay Ridge asked how she can go about viewing the plans of the new building.

District Manager Beckmann replied that the plans will be posted on the Department of Buildings website and can be viewed by visiting their website at <https://www1.nyc.gov/site/buildings/index.page> which includes diagrams, the process of zoning for any new building, etc. This can also be done in person by visiting the office of the Department of Buildings. The homeowner cannot officially start any construction unless permits are first obtained by a contractor after submitting their plans to the Department of Buildings.

BM Falutico said that the process for an as of right project doesn't require hearings and the Community Board will not be notified.

Resident Kathy Ferrand questioned whatever the owner does, no one can say anything.

BM Falutico responded that you can still object to something you believe isn't presented correctly.

Frank Fontana Community Coordinator for Department of Buildings stated that there is a way you can challenge the process. He explained that by on DOB's website there is a specific section where someone can file a request to challenge the process.

### **ZONING AND LAND USE SUB COMMITTEE**

Zoning and Land Use Sub Committee Chair Devigne rendered the Committee report. See attached.

### **ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE**

Environmental Committee Chair Chin rendered the Committee report. See attached.

Discussion followed.

BM Falutico asked Committee Chair Chin if the Committee can look into the impact of various snow melt solutions on the environment.

Committee Chair Chin replied yes.

### **OLD BUSINESS**

None.

### **NEW BUSINESS**

None.

Motion to adjourn by BM Gounardes, second by BM Sokoloski. With no further business, meeting was adjourned at 8:35 PM.

Zoning and Land Use Committee Report, January 27, 2020

The committee met in quorum on Tuesday, January 21, 2020 at the district office.

The committee reviewed Department of Consumer Affairs, application number **13642-2019-ASWC** for an unenclosed sidewalk café for Luliano's Trattoria at 7902 Third Avenue, Brooklyn. The applicant was present.

The application is for a 12 tables with 24 seats. Five of the tables would be on Third Avenue and seven tables would be on 79<sup>th</sup> Street.

The District Office did outreach to the neighbors, there were no objections.

The committee confirmed that there will be 8 feet of unobstructed sidewalk.

The unenclosed café will not extend to the entrance to residences above the café.

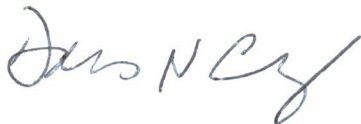
There are several empty storefronts in the area and it is hoped that this will bring activity to the area.

Committee members were concerned about the placement of an air conditioning unit on the sidewalk. The owner agreed to move the air conditioning unit.

A motion was made to approve the application for an unenclosed sidewalk café at the location pending the relocation of the air conditioning unit.

The motion was seconded. Motion was approved, no abstentions or recusals.

The committee met in quorum, so there is a motion on the floor. Any discussion.

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## COMMUNITY BOARD 10 BROOKLYN

January 27, 2020

### CHAIR'S REPORT

Good evening, and welcome to Community Board 10's January Board meeting.

Happy New Year 2020 and Happy New Year for the Year of the Rat.

As part of my duties as Chair, I am a member of the Brooklyn Borough Board, and I wanted to inform you of some of the items that have been discussed at recent meetings. For those of you who are unfamiliar with it, the Brooklyn Borough Board is a charter-mandated committee comprised of the Borough President, who serves as Chairperson, the Council Members for each district in Brooklyn, and the chairpersons of Brooklyn's 18 community boards. The Borough Board is empowered to initiate and review comprehensive or special purpose land use plans for Brooklyn, as well as mediate any disputes between community boards, and make policy recommendations to the Mayor and City Council.

In December there was a presentation by the New York City Civic Engagement Commission. The formation of the Civic Engagement Commission ("CEC") was the result of the approval of an amendment to the New York City Charter by voters in November 2018. Pursuant to the New York City Charter, the purpose of the CEC is "to enhance civic trust and strengthen democracy in New York City, including through the commission's own initiatives and partnership with public and private entities related to civic service, volunteerism, stewardship of public spaces, civic education, participatory budgeting, participation in community boards, civic organizations and community groups, and other related activities, and to support and encourage New Yorkers to meaningfully participate in civic life". The CEC is tasked with: promoting participatory budgeting; developing new initiatives to support and partner with community-based organizations, institutions and civic leaders in their civic engagement efforts; developing a plan to consider the language access needs of limited English proficient individuals in the development and implementation of the commission's programs and services; establishing a program for providing language interpreters at poll sites throughout New York city; and conducting programming in partnership with other city agencies to increase awareness of and access to city services and public engagement processes. It is also tasked with providing assistance and training to Community Boards on the matters of urban planning and land use, needs of limited English proficient individuals; and technological tools and assistance in developing uniform meeting procedures. As part of the CEC's outreach plan and to gather information for a needs assessment statement, it has been speaking with city agency partners and to try to understand how people are already working with community boards, and it will be reaching out to community boards. The CEC is still relatively newly formed, and is still in the process of getting off of the ground in terms of staffing, and project formation and implementation. I expect that we will be hearing from the CEC in the coming months as it continues to organize and move toward fulfilling its Charter mandates.

At the January Borough Board meeting there was a presentation by the Regional Plan Association (RPA), a not-for-profit planning, research, and advocacy group of planners, architects, and engineers, of their "Triboro" rail project. This is a proposal by the RPA to use 24 miles of already existing above-ground rail lines stretching from the 65<sup>th</sup> Street Rail Yard in Bay Ridge to Co-Op City in the Bronx for commuter and freight transportation. The concept grew out of the CEC's study of pre-existing under-utilized rights of

way. This proposal would create a north-south transit corridor allowing New Yorkers to move between Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx, without going through Manhattan. It proposes to have transfers to 17 existing subway lines and 4 commuter rail lines, including the LIRR and Metro North. The RPA would improve transit access to underserved neighborhoods in Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx, by connecting these areas to each other, as well as to the city and suburbs. By using existing infrastructure, the CEC estimates the budget to construct this would be \$1-2 billion, as the use of existing rights of way would eliminate the time and expense an ordinary project would require for acquisition and construction. The rights of way are owned by Amtrak (Bronx to Queens), CSX (the freight provider from Northern Queens to Fresh Pond Junction), and the LIRR (south of Fresh Pond to 65<sup>th</sup> Street Yard in Bay Ridge). These freight lines now operate 1-2 freight trains per day. In the future, according to a study of the corridor conducted by the Port Authority, as many as 21 trains, each roughly a mile in length, could run daily along segments of the Triboro. The project proposes passenger train service to be operated alongside of the freight service, similar to what is found in Chicago and London. This project also considers a continuation through the proposed Cross Harbor Freight tunnel. The RPA submitted the Triboro proposal to the MTA for a feasibility study. There is no estimate of when the feasibility study will be completed, and the project is at a very preliminary stage. I inquired of the RPA representatives as to what the RPA envisions for freight facilities at the 65<sup>th</sup> Street Rail Yard, and was told that they have not proposed any details on that yet, or any scope of work, nor do they now have the consents of the owners of the existing rights of way. The representative noted that since the owners of the existing rights of way all now operate them for freight lines, the freight component of the plan would be essential. I asked if the RPA had observed the area surrounding the 65<sup>th</sup> Street Rail Yard to determine the feasibility of having this as the terminus of a freight line, and whether they had taken into account the expansion of the NYU Langone Lutheran facilities a few blocks away. I did not receive an affirmative response, but it was reemphasized that this is a very preliminary plan. I add mention that this line was originally proposed by the RPA almost 25 years ago, and it is hard to tell whether this project will get off of the ground.

There was also a presentation at the January Borough Board Meeting by the New York City Care Program at New York City Health and Hospitals, which will expand in to Brooklyn and Staten Island on January 30. This is a program based upon the NYC Health and Hospitals mission to provide care regardless of status or means. They estimate that 660,000 people in New York City are uninsured, some due to immigration status, but that about half of those individuals are eligible for insurance. This program is not insurance, but will provide a patient experience with a 24/7 call line where patients can call and be assessed for eligibility for insurance coverage, and if they are not eligible, can be enrolled in the New York City Care program and receive low or no cost health services. This is available to people who have lived in New York City for 6 months or more. During the initial call the patient will be enrolled and provided with an appointment with a health care provider, with an appointment date within 2 weeks and a bill up front, advising of the cost before the services are rendered. Once a person is in the New York City care system, they receive an identification card and a primary care provider. They encourage participants to keep their existing primary care provider if they have one. The stress on a primary care provider is to encourage routine health care to avoid the necessity of emergency services, and to encourage the individual's trust and relationship with their healthcare provider. They now have over 60 health care centers throughout the city, and are increasing this number. They also have 24 hour pharmacy services at some locations. This service is available for the homeless, as they will send the enrollment information to any address they are provided, even care of a shelter or other address where

the individual can pick it up. The NYC Care Program has a Community Board outreach program, and I hope that they will come and present to our SIHHW committee in the coming months to inform our Board Members about their services. You can also read more about this at [www.nyccare.nyc](http://www.nyccare.nyc).

This concludes my report for January, and again, happy New Year to all.

Respectfully submitted,



Lori Willis

Chair

## DISTRICT MANAGER'S REPORT

January 27, 2020

Good Evening Board Members:

There was a great deal about Dyker Lights since we last met in December. I am happy about the additional traffic resources and there is more work that needs to be done regarding vendor enforcement. This year's warmer December led to record breaking crowds to view the magnificent light displays. There will be follow up meetings to assess this past season's agency response and future conversations with Dyker residents in the prime viewing area.

For the District Office among the top calls this month were those related to street construction. Earlier this month there was a large Con Ed manhole burn out at the corner of Fort Hamilton Parkway and 71<sup>st</sup> Street that led to widespread (several hundred) Verizon outages in Dyker Heights. Verizon crews worked day and night over a period of two weeks to make repairs – and neighbors in the immediate area of work had to contend with noise from generators for safety equipment needed to get the job done.

National Grid Work is currently also taking place along several blocks in Dyker Heights to prepare for an upcoming Water Main Replacement Contract impacting roughly 66<sup>th</sup> Street to Bay Ridge Avenue and from 7<sup>th</sup> Avenue to Fort Hamilton Parkway.

As stated in our newsletter, during the summer of 2019, the New York State Department of Transportation (NYSDOT) began construction activities on the 79th Street bridge over the Gowanus Expressway (I-278). This work is part of a \$78 million project to rehabilitate five I-278 bridges in Brooklyn and Staten Island. The project's scope of work included the replacement of the bridge deck, bearings and piers, as well as drainage improvements. To accommodate the flow of pedestrian and vehicular traffic, a temporary bridge was installed adjacent to 79th Street to reduce the number of daily lane closures and overall work operations.

Rehabilitation work is expected to be completed over the next few weeks. Once completed traffic is scheduled to be transferred back to the original crossing location. The removal of the temporary bridge structure and final restoration of the adjacent areas will follow the opening of the new structure.

I want to highlight an upcoming meeting concerning Census 2020. February 20, 2020 CB10's Senior Issues, Housing Health and Welfare Committee will be hosting a presentation and inviting local Community Based Organizations to make sure our District is counted. The goal is 100 percent participation. In Community District Ten - the Bay Ridge area had an average self-response of 62.1%. Dyker Heights a 56.5% and Fort Hamilton a 60.5% average self-response while national average was 76%. Community Board Ten District Office has important Census 2020 information at and will assist in this effort by helping to disseminate information to residents with hope of improving the response submissions in Community District 10.

Late Friday, District Office received a letter from NYC Transit dated January 16, 2020 that as part of its quarterly evaluation process and bus schedule review it is proposing to implement us schedule changes on 41 bus routes in April 2020. One route in CB10 will be affected and that is the B1 bus. According to the MTA the B1 route is being converted to articulated buses, which will significantly increase seat capacity and done so to accommodate large customer loads to Kingsborough Community College. Weekday and Saturday frequencies are being adjusted. Today, I emailed our liaison to learn more about this change. My initial concerns for the B1 include the right turn at 86<sup>th</sup> Street at 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue with the new elevator as the last stop for the B1 at 87<sup>th</sup> Street and 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue which unfortunately is often blocked and the first stop at 86<sup>th</sup> Street off of 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue – a stop it

shares with the B16. Also, the B1 does make a difficult left turn at 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue and 86<sup>th</sup> Street which is often congested and may need a DOT street review,

On Friday, January 24<sup>th</sup>, in response to an increase in complaints regarding collision shops storing cars on streets along 63rd Street and 64th Streets from 9th Avenue to 10th Avenue, I surveyed this area . I identified 23 vehicles that appear to be stored on the public street. I noted cars that looked like they had been parked in excess of 2 weeks - clearly not moved for ASP parking with summonses or significant visible damage. There are two with summonses back to October 2019 - one as far back as February 2019

All had significant damage to vehicle, visible garbage underneath or beside or multiple summonses. Local residents are understandably frustrated by this ongoing problem. I will be coordinating a multi-agency response to this condition which will include the Department of Sanitation, NYPD and Department of Consumer Affairs with the attached.

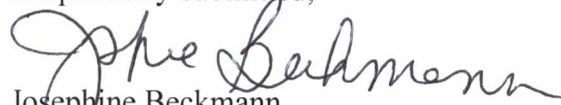
We also observed vehicles not observing traffic changes made on 9<sup>th</sup> Avenue between 63<sup>rd</sup> and 64<sup>th</sup> Street in front of P.S. 69 – travelling against the directional flow of traffic creating a very dangerous condition.

### **Agency Announcements**

New York City Department of Homeless Services will conduct its annual Homeless Outreach Population Estimate (HOPE) tonight from 10pm to 2am. Thousands of volunteers are needed to canvass parks, subways and other public spaces to survey the number of people living unsheltered in the city. Our local site is P.S. 102.

Our next Community Board Ten Meeting --Monday, February 24, 2020 at the Norwegian Christian Home 1250 67 Street.

Respectfully submitted,



Josephine Beckmann

District Manager

**COMMUNITY BOARD TEN  
TREASURER'S REPORT**

Fiscal Year: July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020

Budget Appropriation for FY 20	\$301,184.00
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	7/31/19	8/31/19	9/30/19	10/31/19	11/30/19	12/31/19	1/31/20	2/28/20	3/31/20	4/30/20	5/31/20	6/30/20	Y - T - D
DISTRICT MANAGER	\$9,572.39	\$9,564.90	\$9,564.90	\$9,564.90	\$14,347.35	\$10,169.57							
COMMUNITY COORDINATOR	\$5,833.12	\$5,823.32	\$5,823.32	\$5,832.07	\$8,924.68	\$6,015.04							
COMMUNITY ASSOCIATE	\$1,730.59	\$1,728.00	\$1,728.00	\$1,730.59	\$2,633.59	\$1,780.00							
COLLEGE AIDE	\$787.50	\$1,791.58											
<b>Total Personal Services</b>	<b>\$17,186.10</b>	<b>\$18,907.80</b>	<b>\$17,116.22</b>	<b>\$17,127.56</b>	<b>\$25,905.62</b>	<b>\$17,964.61</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$114,177.91</b>

Expenses Code	Description	7/31/19	8/31/19	9/30/19	10/31/19	11/30/19	12/31/19	1/31/20	2/29/20	3/31/20	4/30/20	5/31/20	6/30/20	Y - T - D
10B	Telephone													
10X	Intra-City Supplies	79.99	79.99	79.99	79.99	79.99	79.99							
40B	Intra-City Telephone													
100	Supplies & Materials	274.30			271.64	60.41	68.97							
101	Printing Supplies													
117	Postage				3,500.00									
170	Cleaning Supplies													
199	Data Processing Supplies													
302	Telecomm. Equipment													
314	Office furniture													
315	Office Equipment	75.00		438.78										
319	Security Equipment			75.00										
332	Data Process Equipment													
337	Books													
402	Tel Communications													
412	Rental/Misc/Equip	45.75	47.75	47.75	552.83	120.05	165.80							
417	Advertising													
431	Leasing Misc. Equip.													
451	Local travel expenditures													
602	Telecomm. Maintenance	40.71		675.00										
613	Office Equip. Maint.	225.71		42.30										
615	Data Process Equipment													
615	Printing Supplies													
622	Temporary Services-contractual													
624	Cleaning Services	170.00	170.00	170.00	1,304.14	794.40	383.96							
608	Iron Security Gate Maintenance				170.00	170.00	170.00							
684	Professional/Computer Services	588.00												
110	Food & Forage Supplies		19.95			19.95								
<b>Total Other than Personal Services</b>		<b>\$958.74</b>	<b>\$632.70</b>	<b>\$1,712.23</b>	<b>\$5,920.90</b>	<b>\$1,287.10</b>	<b>\$5,404.47</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$15,916.14</b>

<b>TOTAL PS AND OTPS EXPENSES</b>	<b>18,114.84</b>	<b>19,540.50</b>	<b>18,828.45</b>	<b>23,048.46</b>	<b>27,192.72</b>	<b>23,369.08</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>130,094.05</b>
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<b>TOTAL UNCOMBURED BUDGET BALANCE</b>														<b>\$171,089.95</b>
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Respectfully submitted,  
  
Brian Kaszuba, Treasurer

## **Traffic and Transportation Report: January 16, 2020**

**Chair: Jaynemie Capetanakis**

### Committee Members:

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

The membership of the Traffic and Transportation Committee met at the Fort Hamilton Senior Center on Thursday, January 16, 2020 at 7:00 PM.

This was an informational meeting where representatives from the Department of Transportation gave members of our community an update and overview of the alternatives for Third Avenue and 99th Street. This particular intersection on Third Avenue from Marine to 99th Street has been an area of community concern for many years. Signal improvements were made by DOT in January 2015 that were soon followed by a Community Board request to make pedestrian improvements at Third Avenue and Marine Avenue. The DOT proposal for improvements in 2018 were approved by the Board contingent upon completion of an engineering review of the most recent signal work. In October 2019, DOT returned to CB10 with a proposal that would have reversed the flow of traffic on 99th Street west of Third Avenue from northbound to southbound. This was met with opposition from local residents and now DOT returned for this informational meeting of five alternatives they have come up with. The format for this meeting was an interactive workshop whereby residents and committee members walked around to each of the large maps at five different easels set up around the room. At the easels, DOT representatives explained each alternative. Those in attendance were given two stickers to place at the boards they seemed to like the most.

### Option A: No Signal Change

#### Benefits:

- Shorter Crossing (One bump outs on Marine & 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave, Three bump outs on 99<sup>th</sup> Street & 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave).
- Calmed turns

#### Other Impacts:

- Northbound 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave stop bar remains far from signal pole.
- Stop sign at 99<sup>th</sup> Street within the signalized intersection still causes conflict.

### Option B: Right turns only from 99<sup>th</sup> Street;

#### Benefits:

- Include both sides of 99<sup>th</sup> Street in the signalized intersection
- Removes turning conflicts with other vehicles
- Additional signal pole on 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave at 99<sup>th</sup> Street
- Additional pedestrian crossing on 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave



Other Impacts:

- Short storage length for Southbound cars on 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave at 99<sup>th</sup> Street
- Detours for vehicles wanting to turn left

Option C: Left turns only from 99<sup>th</sup> Street; Here you would have Three Traffic Control Signals on 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave. The length of time for traffic controls would not be changed.

Benefits:

- Includes both sides of 99<sup>th</sup> Street in the signalized intersection
- Removes turning conflicts with other vehicles
- Additional signal pole on 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave at 99<sup>th</sup> Street
- Additional pedestrian crossing

Other Impacts:

- Detours for vehicles wanting to turn right

Option D: 99<sup>th</sup> Street Reversal from 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue and to Shore Road & street reversal on Harbor Court

Benefits:

- Improves traffic flow for traffic in all directions
- Relocates signal poke from one 99<sup>th</sup> Street to another
- Simplifies a complex intersection into 2 standard intersections
- Stop controlled 99<sup>th</sup> Street now signalized and allows vehicles to turn onto 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue with no vehicular conflicts

Other Impacts:

- Routes

Option E: 99<sup>th</sup> Street Reversal from 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue to Fort Hamilton Parkway

Benefits:

- Removes stop sign from signalized intersection

Other Impacts:

- More reroutes
- Stop bar on 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue northbound still far from signal pole

The DOT will be posting an online interactive map tool for residents to provide comments similar to what they have done for other community safety improvements. The DOT will take the input from community members gathered at the workshop and their online platform and return to the Community Board to present again.

Our meeting was adjourned at 8:15.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Jaynemie Capetanakis  
January 25, 2020



## Informational Report on Pending Zoning Issues

The committee had a brief discussions on several pending projects.

### 6208 Eighth Avenue

This is the very large scale development next to the 8<sup>th</sup> Avenue Subway Station. This project is still going through environmental review. No activity expected in the next few months.

### 9114 Fifth Avenue

A hotel had been proposed for this site. There were strong objections and the owner is now requesting a rezoning of the site. This too is still under environmental review.

### 9201 Fifth Avenue (Kentucky Fried Chicken site)

The rezoning application should come before the committee in the next few months.

### 100<sup>th</sup> Street and Third Avenue

This is an as of right development. The committee discussed the impact on adjacent building. There is open space (an alley on one side and a one story garage on another) so there will be no loss of air, no blocked windows.

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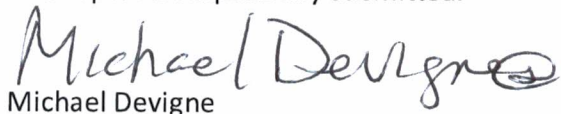
## **Zoning and Land Use Subcommittee on the 65<sup>th</sup> Street Corridor – January 21<sup>st</sup>, 2020 meeting report**

The Zoning and Land Use Subcommittee met at the district office on Tuesday January 21<sup>st</sup>, 2020 at 7pm following the ZALUC committee meeting. This was an informational meeting and no vote was taken.

The committee took part in a session that aimed to examine 65<sup>th</sup> Street and the surrounding areas, and to contribute ideas for a new vision for the corridor. The Board's visiting fellow, Anish Pendarkar, provided several maps, which gave additional context to the study area. Data points on the maps highlighted some current conditions including: zoning and land use, building heights, transportation routes, and tree coverage. These maps along with use of Google street view inspired conversations about current challenges on the corridor and what different types of land uses might be more desirable. The committee also discussed ideas for streetscape and roadway improvements that could potentially alleviate traffic challenges and improve the pedestrian experience along the corridor.

During the coming months, Anish will be taking the committee's input and examining zoning alternatives and streetscape improvements for the area, and creating renderings that visualize these possibilities.

This report is respectfully submitted.

  
Michael Devigne

## **CB 10 ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE REPORT – JANUARY 27, 2020**

The **Environmental Committee Member** met on Wednesday, **January 22, 2020** at the District Office, 8119 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue at 7:00 pm. Present were Tracie, Daniel, Larry, Josephine and The Director of Commercial Waste Zoning, Justin Bland from NYC Department of Sanitation.

Subject were Commercial Waste Zones and Borough Snow Plan Updates.

### **Commercial Waste Zones Update.**

Justin Bland from DSNY provided a PowerPoint presentation to review the background regarding the new Commercial Waste Zones and timetable for the roll out. Mr. Bland explained that current private sanitation routes are over 100 miles long and many city blocks see 50+ trucks daily. For residents this means excess noise, pollution, and traffic: safety risks. For workers: long, dangerous routes and labor violations. For customers: little price transparency, For carters: impossible to operate efficiently, incentives to cut corners on safety, recycling, infrastructure and worker protections. For City, outdated regulatory scheme, hard to enforce on issues other than integrity.

The new Commercial Waste Zones will create a new safe and efficient collection system that provides high quality, but low-cost service while improving the City 's Zero waste goals. The City will set up 20 geographic zones for carter operations. A competitive solicitation process will select three carters to collect waste in each zone. Only carters that meet high qualifications related to price, customer service, infrastructure, sustainability, employment practices and safety will be able to win zone contracts. A customer will pick the awarded carter that best meets their needs, if their needs are not being met, they will be able to switch carters.

Since July 2017 more than 150 different stakeholders have been consulted, such as commercial businesses, private carters, labor union, real estate owners, environmental and traffic safety advocates, elected officials just to mention a few.

Truck Traffic Reduction throughout NYC. Current 79,000 miles/day will reduce to 20 Zones, 3-5 Carters/zones that bring down the truck traffic to 29,000 miles/day.

A copy of the PowerPoint with details of the program will be posted on our website.

As far as the timeline for the rollout, they are about half- way there. DSNY has a lot of planning, working with the City Council, and a thorough Environmental Review. On November 2019, the Mayor signed LL199 into law. Rules were set around May or June. Procurement (bidding process) in Spring 2020. By Mid-2021, will be the transition for customers. A help desk will be available for businesses to answer questions or concerns.

Businesses will have to dial 311 to get to the Customer Support Team and a large team support out in the field. Additional Rule changes will be made this year with the opportunity for public to comment including Community Boards.

### **Borough Snow Plan Update.**

In the fall, DSNY puts extra personnel on night shifts to ensure coverage for snow or winter response. The recycling collection takes place on night shifts in Sanitation District 10 during the late fall and winter months. All 6400 sanitation workers received snow operations training.

**Salt Spreading.** When snowfall is forecast to more than 2 inches, DSNY transitions to two 12-hour shifts starting at 7am to 7pm. Salt spreaders go out as soon as they see the first frozen precipitation or first trace of snow. In 2019, they piloted the use salt brine in liquid form to treat roadways. The sodium brine solution will be used as an anti-icing measure to further help prevent dangerous road conditions in conjunction with rock salt. This year, they are expanding this program to all 5 boroughs.


#### **Snow Operations:**

When snowfall accumulation exceeds 2" plows are sent out to begin clearing snow. Plows are fixed to the right to avoid blocking oncoming traffic and left turn lanes. So make sure your car is park on the left side. They continue to use GPS to track clearing of snow in District sectors.

Finally, Mr. Bland reviewed regulations about shoveling after snowfall: Four hours after snow ends is when snow removal must begin on sidewalks. For complaints, the public should call 311 to note locations of concern.

The full presentation is posted on our website for anyone interested.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Shirley Chin".

Shirley Chin  
Chair, Environmental Committee

**STATE LIQUOR AUTHORITY – NEW APPLICATIONS & RENEWALS**

<u>Name/Address</u>	<u>Received at CB 10</u>	<u>Status</u>
El Maya Coffee & Restaurant Corp. 6602 14 <sup>th</sup> Avenue	11/22/2019	*New Application Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
To Restaurant & Bar, Inc. d/b/a Euphoria 834 62 <sup>nd</sup> Street	12/3/2019	*Alteration Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
Bay Ridge Japanese Cuisine Inc. d/b/a Bay Ridge Sushi 6914 3 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue	12/3/2019	Renewal Wine, Beer & Cider
Encore 4 <sup>th</sup> Avenue Inc., 10005-09 4 <sup>th</sup> Avenue	12/27/2019	Renewal Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
Artichoke bay Ridge LLC d/b/a Artichoke Basille Pizza 9102 4 <sup>th</sup> Avenue	12/27/2019	Renewal Beer & Cider
Phoenix 8201 Inc. d/b/a The Pearl Room 8518-8520 3 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue	12/31/2019	*Renewal Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
Parc Oasis Inc. d/b/a Parc Oasis 6403 11 <sup>th</sup> Avenue	1/7/2020	Renewal Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
Bombay Tasty Bite Inc. d/b/a Bombay Grill 8716 3 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue	1/8/2020	Renewal Wine, Beer & Cider
Annabell's Pastaria Inc. 717 86 <sup>th</sup> Street	1/12/2020	Renewal Wine, Beer & Cider
Gennaro's Catering Hall Inc. 6602 13 <sup>th</sup> Avenue	1/14/2020	Renewal Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
Catrinan on Third Avenue Inc. d/b/a Catrinan Mexican Grill 7316 3 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue	1/14/2020	Renewal Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
Tereus Café Inc., d/b/a Omonia Café 7612-14 3 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue	1/21/2020	Renewal Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider

\* Will be invited to present application at Police & Public Safety Committee Meeting in February 2020.

## STATE LIQUOR AUTHORITY – NEW APPLICATIONS & RENEWALS

<u>Name/Address</u>	<u>Received at CB 10</u>	<u>Status</u>
Phoenix 8201 Inc. d/b/a The Pearl Room 8518-8520 3 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue	1/21/2020	*Corporate Change Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
Cavan Garden Inc. d/b/a Three Jolly Pigeons 6802 3 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue	1/21/2020	Renewal Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
Bean Post Pub 7525 5 <sup>th</sup> Avenue	1/22/2020	Renewal Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
Ciamaltha Inc. d/b/a Kelly's Tavern 9259 4 <sup>th</sup> Avenue	1/27/2020	Renewal Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
W. M. 11 Inc., d/b/a The Wicked Monk 9508-9510 3 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue	2/4/2020	Alteration Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
Parkville Corp., d/b/a Park Asia 801 66 <sup>th</sup> Street	2/4/2020	Renewal Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider

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