

**Community Board Ten Board Meeting Attendance  
Fort Hamilton Senior Center  
Monday, October 16, 2017 – 7:15 pm**

Board Members Present: 38

Jessica Wind Abolafia  
Elizabeth Amato  
Jaynemie Capetanakis  
Paul Cassone  
Judith Collins  
Doris Cruz  
Ida D'Amelio  
Richard Day  
Khader El-Yateem  
Ann Falutico  
Carmen Feliciano  
Michael Festa  
Barbara Germack  
Diane Gounardes  
Steve Griffith  
Judith Grimaldi  
Stephen Harrison  
Victoria Hervas-Castaneda  
June Johnson  
Brian Kaszuba  
Brian Kieran  
Stella Kokolis  
Nikolaos Leonardos  
Stephanie Mahaney  
Ruth Greenfield Masyr  
Iris Mulé  
Sandy Myers  
Nick Nikolopoulos  
Susan Pulaski  
Dean Rasinya  
Hussam Rimawi  
Joanne Seminara  
Joseph Sokoloski  
Lawrence Stelter  
Henry Stewart  
Sandy Vallas  
Brian Walsh  
Lori Willis

Board Members Excused: 6

Allen Bortnick  
Shirley Chin  
Habib Joudeh  
Ramsey Joudeh  
Rhea McCone  
Barbara Vellucci

Board Members Absent: 4

Kevin Peter Carroll  
Donna Mae Depola  
Ryan Mahoney  
Jonathan Yedin

Ex-Officio:

Councilman Vincent Gentile

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Name/Address	Phone #	Fax #	E-Mail Address	Organization/Affiliation
Rosa Casella				N/A
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Victoria DiSalvo				Senator Golden Fund for city gov Fellow
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Paul Fasciano	917-589-3118		paulefasciano@gmail.com	Boy Scout
Brian Hedden				TRANSIT SW Bklyn Volunteer Committee
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Rosal Alone	347-866-1884		rtatalone@aol.com	Citizen/Resident
Antwain Griffin	917-627-5499		toots811@aol.com	Fight back Bay Ridge

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**COMMUNITY BOARD TEN BOARD MEETING  
OCTOBER 16, 2017 – FORT HAMILTON SENIOR CENTER  
MINUTES**

Chair Cruz called the meeting to order at 7:15 PM and invited Elizabeth Walsack, Parks and Recreation Manager for Districts 10, 11 and 12, to lead the Honor of the Pledge.

Chair Cruz asked for a motion to amend the agenda to include the Executive Committee report. Motion by BM Sokoloski, seconded by BM El-Yateem.

Chair Cruz asked for a motion to adopt the Minutes from the September 18, 2017 Board Meeting. Motion by BM Sokoloski, seconded by BM Stelter.

**PUBLIC SESSION**

Carmen Feliciano spoke about Operation Christmas Child which collects shoeboxes filled with gifts and delivers them to children ages 2 to 14 in need around the world. They have been doing this for 40 years and to date have sent out 146,000,000 boxes. She encouraged everyone to drop items for children off at the Community Board Ten District Office.

Council Member Vincent Gentile announced that today the Mayor signed his Hookah Legislation Bill into law, which is the first regulation for hookah bars citywide that was initiated right in our community. See attached. This law will go into effect in six months.

The Councilman invited everyone to attend the street naming ceremony for Police Officer David Guttenberg this Saturday at 11:00 AM at 86<sup>th</sup> Street and Battery Avenue. Officer Guttenberg was killed during a robbery in progress on December 28, 1978,

Chair Cruz stated that hookah smoking occurs indoors and you are burning charcoal. The main byproduct is benzene which is a carcinogen.

Ari Kagan, Community Liaison from Comptroller Stringer's office, announced that the Comptroller just finished and published a report about train delays. He spoke about the issue of health education and noted that 88% of middle schools and high schools do not have a health teacher who is licensed in health education. Health education is a mandatory course of one semester a year in middle schools and high schools. Finally, he announced the Italian Community Breakfast is tomorrow, and the Diwali Celebration is on October 25<sup>th</sup>.

Ming Chu, a resident of 85<sup>th</sup> Street for 11 years, complained about the annual Greek Festival on Ridge Boulevard which is held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. He stated that the noise from the speakers is very loud and disruptive and goes on until 10:00 or 11:00 PM. He made 311 complaints and spoke with a community affairs officer at the 68<sup>th</sup> Precinct to no avail. He noted he is also speaking on behalf of his neighbors. The 2018 permit application is due in December and he asked that we consider his issue.

Julia Vazquez from the Healing Center said they work with families who suffer abuse. They have a children's program and service children as young as 3. They have a Daughters of the Lotus Program for teenagers who witness abuse or are abused. They have an elder abuse advocate and service mothers who have suffered abuse. She asked people to take a ribbon as this month is Domestic Violence Awareness month, and asked everyone to refer people to them as all of their services are free.

Jay Filan, supervisor of the Fort Hamilton Library, noted that the New York State Department of Financial Services hosted a college financial aid workshop at the library on October 3<sup>rd</sup> with the aid of college counselors

from Fort Hamilton High School. Thirty-five students and parents attended. The library is again offering the Diversity Immigrant Visa Program known as the Green Card Lottery and the application process is now underway. On December 14<sup>th</sup> the Fort Hamilton branch is sponsoring a bi-lingual Spanish/English music Christmas program for children of the Healing Center. Chair Cruz asked mentioned Veterans' corner at the Fort Hamilton Library and was told that those books are now at the Fort Hamilton Branch but will be spread out throughout the system. This is just the start of their efforts to help veterans throughout the borough.

Edith Kantrowitz with the NYC United for Action environmental group spoke in opposition of the Williams Gas Pipeline. They feel this pipeline is unnecessary, dangerous, bad for climate change, and should not be built. The dredging is going to bring out dioxins, lead, arsenic all of which are dangerous. Williams has a very bad safety record and have had fires and explosions in their pipelines, as well as six fatalities. She asked people to sign her petition to stop this pipeline.

Jack La Torre said the Parks Department closed the sidewalk on 68<sup>th</sup> Street between 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue and Ridge Boulevard for a total of 20 days while repairing the sidewalk and tree pit causing people to have to walk in the traffic lane in the street. There are many seniors on that block as well as his mother who is 92 years old and walks with a walker. He found it incredible that the Parks Department would allow a sidewalk to be torn up and left unattended for 20 days and he was hoping someone from Parks could address the issue, which has been now been resolved.

Fran Vella-Marrone spoke about the sale of the Angel Guardian Home noting that the Dyker Heights Civic Association and the surrounding community would like to see the property be used for senior housing. They are having a big meeting this Saturday at 11AM at the Regina Conference Center to discuss this matter. She invited everyone to attend and express their opinion concerning the need for senior housing in our community.

Patrick Lewis from the Public Advocate's office urged everyone to donate to the hurricane relief in Puerto Rico. Mayor de Blasio has set up donation centers at fire houses. They are in need of diapers, batteries, baby food, and feminine hygiene products which can be dropped off at Engine 201 at 5113 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue and Engine 228 at 436 39<sup>th</sup> Street. He noted that their landmark Gender Wage Equality Bill goes into effect on November 1<sup>st</sup> so they are hosting a rally on the City Hall steps on October 31<sup>st</sup> to inform companies of the new bill. BM Feliciano asked how they will get the donations from the fire houses to Puerto Rico, and Patrick responded that he will look into it.

Jessica Kallo from the Borough President's office announced their Surviving and Thriving Event which focuses on domestic violence since it is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Borough President Adams is focusing on an initiative so community members know the difference between going to an emergency room and going to urgent care. Finally, she noted that over the last three capital years the Borough President has given over \$5 Million in capital allocations to the community.

Stephanie Gales noted that over the weekend Assembly Member Harris attended the grand re-opening of the Bay Ridge Avenue station. She congratulated the MTA on this progress but reminded those present that there still is a lot of progress to be made. It is still inaccessible as well as too many other stations in the district. The Assemblywoman has been very vocal about improving accessibility with the MTA and a few weeks ago participated at the Access Denied Elevate the MTA Campaign. On Saturday Assembly Member Harris attended the Ragamuffin Parade and on Sunday she marched for breast cancer awareness in Coney Island. She plans on visiting the picket line at the Hilton Albany to show solidarity to employees on strike for unfair working conditions and the hotel's unwillingness to negotiate in good faith. On Saturday she will address those who attend the Guardians of the Guardian meeting for more senior housing.

Rosa Casella, Executive Director of the NIA, announced job availability for their after school programs throughout Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island. They are looking to hire high school or college students, or

anyone in education. It is three hours a day and they just received two beacon programs which will run seven hours a day on Saturdays. The starting salary is \$12.50, and for teachers \$42.00 hourly. Resumes can be sent to [jobs@niabklyn.org](mailto:jobs@niabklyn.org) or to her at [rosa@niabklyn.org](mailto:rosa@niabklyn.org). She invited everyone to their Halloween event which will be on Saturday, October 28<sup>th</sup>.

Victoria DiSalvo from Senator Golden's office announced a Town Hall on Thursday, October 26<sup>th</sup> at the Bay Ridge Manor to address the epidemic of heroin and opiates, and will include Narcan training with the Department of Health. On Saturday, October 28<sup>th</sup> they are having free flu shots from 10AM to 3PM at the Senator's office. Call their office for an appointment. From 10AM to 2PM in Our Lady of Angels parking lot they are running recycling of electronics and textiles, and will have shredding available. At 7:00 PM they are having their Senior Idol event. Their Haunted Halloween Walk will be on Tuesday, October 31<sup>st</sup> at Owls Head Park starting at 3PM.

### **CHAIR'S REPORT– See Attached**

Chair Cruz presented the FY 2019 Community Board Ten Capital and Expense Budget Priorities. Chair Cruz asked for a motion to dispense with the reading of the Capital Budget Priorities. Motion by BM Germack, seconded by BM Gounardes. Chair Cruz noted that this year the Executive Committee made a motion to move #5 – funding for new space for the Bay Ridge Center - to #3. Chair Cruz asked for a motion from the floor to accept the Capital Budget Priorities. Motion by BM Stelter, seconded by BM Festa.

**Motion: CB 10 to accept the FY 2019 Capital Budget Priorities as presented by the Executive Committee. All in favor. Motion carried.**

With regard to the Expense Budget Priorities, Chair Cruz asked for a motion to accept the recommendations of the Executive Committee. Motion by BM Sokoloski, seconded by BM Nikolopoulos. Chair Cruz commented that the Executive Committee moved the Bay Ridge Center up on the list. They deliver 570 meals a day, and have over 30 people on their waiting list. The Committee wanted to make it a priority so those people on the waiting list can receive meals. The Committee also added a new request for school safety agents.

**Motion: CB 10 to accept the FY 2019 Expense Budget Priorities as presented by the Executive Committee. 37 in favor. 1 recusal – BM Stelter. Motion carried.**

### **DISTRICT MANAGER'S REPORT – See Attached**

### **TREASURER'S REPORT– See Attached**

### **PARKS COMMITTEE**

Parks Committee Chair Johnson mentioned that October is Breast Cancer Awareness month and asked everyone to remember those suffering from breast cancer as well as those who are no longer with us. Yesterday she and her granddaughter participated in PS 180's team walk for breast cancer in Coney Island. She suggested maybe next year we can get involved. She then rendered the Committee report. See attached. Discussion followed.

BM Nikolopoulos asked what the project looks like and Committee Chair Johnson replied that it looks like hedge stones. The project is constructed with what looks like stones but is some type of composition so people cannot graffiti it. They will be placed on top of each other and will look like a semi-circle. BM Abolafia recalled from the meeting that because of the safety concerns the structures will be 12' high so children cannot climb on it. Committee Chair Johnson said that everything had to be approved by the Parks Commissioner. BM Stelter made the correction that it looks like Stonehenge, not hedge stone. Committee Chair Johnson

replied that they did not want to mention that because in theory we cannot be copying the name. She asked for a motion from the floor to approve the project. Motion by BM Sokoloski, seconded by BM Collins.

**Motion: CB 10 to approve the installation of the hedge stone art project at Narrows Botanic Gardens. All in favor. Motion carried.**

### ZONING AND LAND USE COMMITTEE

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

Committee Chair Kaszuba noted there is a motion on the floor to support the DCP Citywide Resilient Text Amendment.

**Motion: CB 10 to support all efforts by the Department of City Planning to put forth a Resilient Text Amendment to help NYC floodplain areas, and the use of zoning as one of the tools to do so. We also request that other City Agencies be involved to help create a broader resiliency plan that takes into consideration other areas beyond zoning such as transportation infrastructure. We ask that agencies such as the Department of Buildings, the Department of Transportation and the Department of Environmental Protection be included along with other relevant agencies. 37 in favor. 1 recusal – BM Stelter. Motion carried.**

Committee Chair Kaszuba noted that the Committee voted unanimously in favor of the M1 Hotel Text Amendment.

**Motion: CB 10 to support the Department of City Planning's M1 Hotel Text Amendment which would allow for Community Board review and recommendations on all future potential sitings of hotels within M1 districts within our Board; that the special permit include a 90-day comment period for Community Boards to give Boards sufficient time to review and make thought-out recommendations; that this special permit includes an environmental assessment that includes impacts on local traffic, transportation options, neighborhood character, population movement, schools, parking, sewer infrastructure, and the number of nearby dwelling areas, in addition to analyzing how the scale and scope of the building relates to the neighboring residential community. 37 in favor. 1 recusal – BM Stelter. Motion carried.**

### TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

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

BM Stelter said he believes we asked that there be no bike lanes on busy streets and Committee Chair Capetanakis said the DOT said no thank you. They gave a very one-sided presentation and anything that was suggested was really turned down. She hopes all the representatives here tonight from our elected officials' offices will take this back tomorrow because there were quite a number of residents who are part of our voting population and they really have a lot to say.

BM Willis asked where the bike lanes would run and Chair Cruz replied that they would run from Shore Road to 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue. Committee Chair Capetanakis said where there is currently a 19' parking lane and 11' travel lane, DOT is proposing it change to an 8' parking lane, 5' bicycle path, and an 11' travel lane with a 12' median in the center, then continuing with a single lane of travel, bike lane and a parking lane.

BM Nikolopoulos said that putting a bike lane where there are multiple schools is going to cause the parents to block the lane of traffic. He thinks it would be mutually beneficial to put a shared bike lane. BM Grimaldi



asked if the three schools that will be impacted by this change were informed and Committee Chair Capetanakis replied not to her knowledge. BM Grimaldi suggested that they be made aware of this. DM Beckmann thinks the PTA President from 185 was at the meeting.

BM Harrison pointed out that this came about because the residents were complaining about donuts and drag racing. All they are doing is putting paint on the streets which will do nothing to stop that. As a result of our question asking to stop donuts and drag racing, we wind up with bike lanes and a whole re-painting which does not address the initial problem. It seems to him that we have to vote against it and then follow-up on it to undo the damage they are about to do. BM Gounardes said the information they presented to us was stale. The statistics included a study of 2010 to 2014 which did not reflect whatever changes were made. BM Stelter said these are the same people who wanted to put a bike lane on Bay Ridge Parkway a few years ago and we were adamant at that time. Committee Chair Capetanakis said part of the difference was that that had come to us asking for feedback and giving us an opportunity to respond. This came to us in a different way and not the usual way where information is presented to us and the community. Not everyone was informed; it did not reach all constituents. It was presented to us claiming to be in response to our request for them to look at this area and the residents' complaints about drag racing and doing donuts at all hours.

Chair Cruz commended Committee Chair Capetanakis for giving such a calm report to what was a very volatile meeting. The residents were very agitated and as BM Harrison points out DOT's solution is not solving the problem that exists. But we do believe some of the motions that were made will help address some of our concerns.

BM Kaszuba thinks whatever letters we send take a tone of more severity to show the frustration and anger. BM Grimaldi asked if we can call in DOT and the elected officials. In the past we have called the elected officials in to have a task force kind of meeting, not a letter that going into someone's in box.

Committee Chair Capetanakis reiterated that the letter to DOT is to not implement the plan until they can provide updated data, address residents' concerns and provide information on light sequencing along 86<sup>th</sup> Street. Another motion and vote was to send a letter to the 68<sup>th</sup> Precinct because DOT is saying it is not a DOT issue, it is an enforcement issue. We are also following up with the 68<sup>th</sup> Precinct on that. Additionally, a motion was made to send letters to the 68<sup>th</sup> Precinct, DOT and elected local and state officials requesting speed cameras to assist the residents and enforcement.

BM Feliciano said that at the Committee meeting, she felt DOT was not listening to us or what the people had to say. She feels that our job is to help the residents, and DOT's job is to help us, but they are just going to make the situation worse

Chair Cruz stated that we have a motion and she would add to the motion that any bicycle lane be a shared lane. BM Stewart thinks it is important to create some type of east/west bicycle infrastructure, not necessarily on 86<sup>th</sup> Street. He thinks if we are going to send a strongly worded letter to DOT we can also seriously commit to coming up with viable east/west alternatives and present that. Chair Cruz stated that a while back Community Board Ten proposed bicycles lanes and she thinks we did propose something that goes east/west. BM Kieran said his recollection is that we looked at Marine Avenue and below Bay Ridge Parkway. Chair Cruz thinks we also looked at the 69<sup>th</sup> Street overpass and BM Kieran said that we did. He said that when it came to narrowing that space most of the residents who came out to the town hall were opposed to it, and the hills were mentioned because it would be an unsafe speed.

Committee Chair Capetanakis said that we previously had a dialogue to come up with something that DOT would take into consideration including the multiple points of view and the multiple avenues for traffic that our residents need. Putting those lanes in a heavy traffic area took everyone by surprise and it was not a dialogue

anymore. BM Rasinya said that because this is a rejection letter, he does not think asking for shared bike lanes should be put in because that is a different subject.

BM Cassone asked if there is any legal recourse to stop this. Committee Chair Capetanakis replied that we are asking DOT to stop and informing all the elected officials so it can be stopped to bring back a dialogue to help resolve this issue giving the people who live in the community the opportunity to respond. BM Willis said it sounds like this is a done deal and she does not think our rejection is going to do anything with our input. She said it is just a tweak that it is a shared lane if we are getting it anyway.

DM Beckmann thinks the Commissioner is willing to wait for our letter. When Leroy Branch was here he did bring back to the Commissioner that we had this dialogue and the Board was very upset, so he will be waiting for our letter. We have worked together with DOT and if we have questions about a proposal, they may disagree at the end of the day but we had a dialogue. The letters will be crafted for that saying we would like DOT to come back and we would like more of a dialogue.

Chair Cruz called the vote on the accepted recommendation of the Committee. Motion by BM Sokoloski, seconded by BM Nikolopoulos.

**Motion:**

- **CB 10 to send a letter to the Department of Transportation requesting not to implement their plan regarding traffic calming measures on 86<sup>th</sup> Street from 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue to Shore Road until they can provide updated data, address residents' concerns and provide information on light sequencing along 86<sup>th</sup> Street.**
- **CB 10 to send a letter to the 68<sup>th</sup> Precinct to request enforcement of speeding regulations along 86<sup>th</sup> Street below 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue.**
- **CB 10 to send letters to the 68<sup>th</sup> Precinct, the Department of Transportation, and elected local and state officials requesting more speed cameras to address this issue on our community.**

**All in favor. Motion carried.**

It was noted that work has not yet begun on the placement of an elevator at the R-line 86<sup>th</sup> Street station. BM Grimaldi asked if the MTA has given any methodology on monitoring the station. Chair Capetanakis noted that the MTA's letter stated they will begin monitoring once elevator service begins. BM Grimaldi asked if we can reply to their letter asking what they mean by monitoring, how they will monitor, how we will get the information. Chair Cruz stated that the motion is to put the City on notice of the dangerous situation. We are telling the City that they are creating a dangerous situation and if anything happens they will be legally liable.

BM Falutico feels it is unfortunate that this is not located mid-block. Chair Cruz said that most people do not realize that when the elevator opens it will open toward the street, straight out onto 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue. BM Masyr asked if we can respond to their letter and Chair Cruz replied that we are responding.

**Motion: CB 10 to write strong letters to the MTA, elected officials and the Comptroller putting the City "on notice" of their responsibility for this decision. Discussion included sending a letter to the Department of Transportation Commissioner and to notify the MTA Union to alert their bus drivers about the potential dangers at this intersection.**

**All in favor. Motion carried.**

Chair Cruz noted that at the press conference on the opening of the Bay Ridge Avenue Station, and on the MTA's Capital budget for 2015 to 2019, they mentioned elevators at 77<sup>th</sup> Street and 95<sup>th</sup> Street but not on 86<sup>th</sup> Street.

Chair Cruz stated that we had a motion at the beginning of the meeting to amend tonight's agenda to include a report of the Executive Committee. At the Executive Committee meeting, a motion was made to change the starting time of the General Meeting from 7:15 PM to 7:00 PM. A starting date for that was not decided and thought we would give everyone a couple of months to ease into it. She made a recommendation that we start in January.

**Motion: CB 10 to change the starting time for their General Meeting from 7:15 PM to 7:00 PM beginning January 2018. 36 in favor. 2 opposed – BM Stewart, BM Willis. Motion carried.**

### **SENIOR ISSUES, HOUSING, HEALTH AND WELFARE COMMITTEE**

Senior Issues, Housing, Health and Welfare Committee Chair Mulé rendered the Committee report. See attached.

Following her report, Committee Chair Mulé noted that the Committee spoke about ideally meeting monthly. The Committee agreed to meet on the first Thursday of the month when there is a meeting to be scheduled. They do plan to meet in November at which time there will be a presentation by Maryianne Nicolosi and Todd Fliedner from the Bay Ridge Senior Center.

Chair Cruz said one of thing that came out of the meeting regarding human trafficking was addressing vulnerable young people. They are going to approach the schools to see whether a presentation can be done for guidance counselors. Community Board Ten will not do the presentation, but will just make the introduction to the schools. She noted that earlier in the evening we discussed the hookah legislation and she thinks the next issue the Committee should take on is vaping because the electronic cigarette industry is targeting kids. The chemical that creates the smoke in an electronic cigarette is the same chemical that is in antifreeze.

### **Old Business**

Police and Public Safety Committee Chair Willis spoke about the Hen House which was on the agenda in January when there was an application for a liquor license for this location. The applicant appeared before the Committee meeting and when it came before the Board for a vote a resident and some Board Members pointed out that they were already open and operating a full bar. Because of the misrepresentations by the applicant, the Board voted to deny that liquor license and we sent a letter to that effect to the State Liquor Authority. The SLA inspector went to the premises and observed that liquor was being served. They noted that and the SLA disapproved the license. The Community Board recently received a 30-day notice from the same applicant, same owner, same location again requesting a liquor license. She did not feel we needed a Committee meeting on this issue and felt we would bring it to the Board for a vote to send a letter to the SLA. PPS Chair Willis made a motion to deny this application and asked for a second from the floor. Motion seconded by BM Festa.

**Motion: CB 10 to deny the State Liquor Authority On-Premise license for The Hen House Taco & Burrito Bar, 7302 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue. All in favor. Motion carried.**

BM Harrison asked if there was an update on Positano's. Chair Cruz replied that they have their doors open and barricades very close to the building line, but they do not have tables out anymore. BM Harrison asked why they have barricades there and Chair Cruz replied that she does not know. DM Beckmann stated that we wrote to the State Liquor Authority and have a receipt that they read our email but they have not gotten back to us as far as where their application is. They have not yet filed for their sidewalk café which they said would come October 1<sup>st</sup>. She thinks that was unrealistic when they presented before us because it takes quite a lot of time to get architects, file the application with DCA, etc. She does not have a response from the SLA but she will follow up and report back to the Board. If they want the sidewalk café they do have to come before the Zoning and Land Use Committee, and that should be soon.

## **New Business**

BM Rasinya stated that we have speed cameras in the community board which are administered by the State. We voted on asking our State Senator to increase the amount in New York City. However the speed cameras are only located within school zones but only operate during school hours. With the speeding and nonsense going on, he made a motion to petition the State representatives to have speed cameras operating 24/7. Motion seconded by BM Germack.

**Motion: CB 10 to petition the State representatives to have speed cameras operating 24 hours a day. 37 in favor. 1 opposed – BM Walsh.**

Chair Cruz noted that you only get a speeding ticket going more than 10 miles over the speed limit when caught on a speed camera.

BM El-Yateem announced that the Salam Arabic Lutheran Church is having their annual dinner dance fund raiser on November 4<sup>th</sup>. He will send the invitation to DM Beckmann to forward to Board Members.

Motion to adjourn by BM Harrison. With no further business, meeting adjourned at 9:26 PM



**NEW YORK CITY COUNCIL MEMBER**  
**VINCENT J. GENTILE**  
**DISTRICT 43, BROOKLYN**



*Vincent J. Gentile*

**BAY RIDGE, BENSONHURST, BATH BEACH, DYKER HEIGHTS**

Council Member Vincent Gentile passes Intro. 139-C adding hookah to the Smoke Free Air Act

**PROBLEM**

Hookah smoking is completely unregulated in NYC (even non-tobacco hookah smoking has serious health risks)

Significant investment in small business hookah lounges

No age requirements for hookah lounges

Unsanitary hookah smoking equipment can spread communicable diseases

Shisha is unknowingly laced with tobacco

No ventilation systems to filter secondhand smoke

Smoking areas are not fire proof or fire safe

**SOLUTION**

Add hookah to the Smoke Free Air Act

Grandfather existing businesses who accumulate 50% revenue from the sale of non-tobacco smoking products

Set 21 minimum age for entry into hookah lounges

Standardize basic cleaning and sterilization requirements

Create a revokable, non-transferrable DOHMH permit with strict enforcement

Require ventilation systems

Implement safety and fire code regulations

Good evening all. Welcome. Before I delve into board business, I would like to note some of the horrific weather events of the past few months. Hurricanes have devastated parts of Texas, Florida, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Forest fires are devastating northern California. I have links to all four areas. We should all acknowledge our good fortune here in the big apple and do what we can to assist residents of these areas. Thank you. And there was the mass shooting in Las Vegas. Every year close to 34,000 people die of gunshot wounds in the US. That means in the course of this meeting, 10 people in this country will die of gunshot wounds. One third of those are suicides and more tragically some of those deaths are children killed by other children because of mishandled weapons in the home. Gun violence is an epidemic in our nation.

On a more cheerful note, I would like to offer a thank you to Bay Ridge Cares which renovated the kitchen here at the Fort Hamilton Senior Center a little over a week ago. This and the Bay Ridge Center are very active sites.

It has been a busy month at CB 10. We have had some very intense meetings which you will hear about in the various committee reports.

We had an executive committee meeting to which all board members were invited. The main topic of the executive meeting was a review of the capital and expense budgets for the next fiscal year. We held the budget hearings at a special committee meeting for two reasons. First, to explain the process to new board members and second, to shorten tonight's meeting. The budget public hearing can make October a very lengthy meeting and thus tonight's meeting will not cover all of the details because that was covered in the executive committee/public hearing.

We also made a motion to start our General Meetings at 7:00 PM, not 7:15. It was approved by the full executive committee.

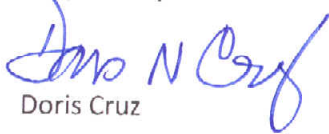
On Friday, the Bay Ridge Avenue R Line station was reopened. DM Beckmann and I attended the event, but were not part of the main press conference. That was a suit and tie and specific body parts event. While there I spoke with advocates for the disabled and their concerns that stations on the R line are being upgraded but

USB ports and new lighting do not grant access to those in need. An advocate noted that the 53<sup>rd</sup> Street station, newly renovated and the closest station to NYULutheran Medical Center does not have handicap access. Our Councilmember, Vincent Gentile, thanked everyone for the upgrades, but also made an excellent analogy. He said it is like a landlord. You are thankful that your apartment is painted, but you really need heat. And while we are thankful that the Bay Ridge Avenue Station has new lighting, USB ports, etc. what we need is improved service. For decades we have been told that in order to increase service on the R line, we need improved signals. It has been said that "I don't want to be on the platform long enough to use a USB port". When I left the event, the countdown clock at the 68<sup>th</sup> street entrance showed an 8 minute wait for a train to 59<sup>th</sup> Street and a 24 minute wait for a train to 95<sup>th</sup> Street. That is unacceptable. Today when I was on the R train and it passed the newly opened 53<sup>rd</sup> Street station, there was an electronic panel that showed service conditions on all lines. It also showed the date and time. The date was Oct. 16, 2017 and the time shown was 3:51. It was 11:51 AM. I don't know if it was 8 hours late or 4 hours early. Or if it was just "MTA time".

At the press conference it was announced that as part of the 2015-2019 Capital Budget, elevators are planned for both 77<sup>th</sup> Street and 95<sup>th</sup> Street. This was news to CB 10. We have not been advised of these plans. We wait for updates.

Thank you for your patience.

Respectfully submitted



Doris Cruz

Chair CB 10

<sup>2019</sup>  
FISCAL YEAR 2018 PRELIMINARY BUDGET REGISTER  
Community District 10, Brooklyn  
Capital Budget Priorities

**Priority:**

**Project Information:**

1. Initiate Immediate Engineering Study of Shore Road Promenade/Bicycle Path Infrastructure (NYC Parks)
2. Study of Belt Parkway Infrastructure to address possible undermining caused by breaches along nearby sea wall infiltrating adjacent Shore Road Promenade and bicycle path (DOT)
3. Capital Funding for the relocation of Bay Ridge Center for Older Adults Senior Center (Dept. for the Aging)
4. Requests to initiate design for new sewers with greater capacity including new catch basins to address flooding issues on Narrows Avenue and Colonial Road from Bay Ridge Parkway to 85<sup>th</sup> Street (DEP)
5. Trench Restoration: 13 street locations within Community District Ten (DOT)
6. Sewer Reconstruction Capital Project - The Department of Environmental Protection does not have a proactive capital plan in Brooklyn. There are several locations submitted to DEP for review including 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue from 68<sup>th</sup> to 78<sup>th</sup> Streets, 11<sup>th</sup> Avenue from 62<sup>nd</sup> to 72<sup>nd</sup> Streets and Bay Ridge Avenue from 4<sup>th</sup> to 6<sup>th</sup> Avenues. (DEP)
7. Rehabilitate Owls Head Park Lower Path Erosion with full Landscaping Plan and Drainage System (NYC Parks)
8. Request complete restoration of 76<sup>th</sup> Street Step Street at Colonial Road including landscaping (DOT)
9. Fort Hamilton Senior Center Expansion (NYC Parks)

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10. Renovation of Shore Road Park <sup>P102</sup> perimeter sidewalk – Shore Road from 72<sup>nd</sup> Street to 84<sup>th</sup> Street and on 86<sup>th</sup> Street to 97<sup>th</sup> Street (NYC Parks)
11. JJ Carty Park Refurbishment of Basketball Courts (NYC Parks)
12. JJ Carty Park Refurbishment of Playground (NYC Parks)
13. Capital Funds for needed improvements to library buildings and infrastructure in Community Board Ten (Brooklyn Public Library)
14. Owls Head Park Basketball Court Refurbishment (NYC Parks)
15. Owls Head Wastewater Treatment Plant Modernization (DEP)
16. Owls Head Oyster Garden (DEP)
17. McKinley Park- Repairs to Comfort Station (NYC Parks)
18. McKinley Park - Provide Handicap Accessible Play Equipment/landscaping 7<sup>th</sup> Avenue side (NYC Parks)
19. Rehabilitation of the interior path inside Shore Road Park from 79<sup>th</sup> Street to 95<sup>th</sup> Street (NYC Parks)
20. Reconstruction of paths and benches in John Paul Jones Park, 101<sup>st</sup> Street and 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue (NYC Parks)
21. Rehabilitate 3 remaining ball fields at Dyker Beach Park (NYC Parks)
22. Complete rehabilitation of Shore Road Park Ball field at 74<sup>th</sup> Street (NYC Parks)
23. Reconstruction of Vinland Playground located at Shore Road and 95<sup>th</sup> Street (NYC Parks)
24. Complete Renovation of Shore Road Park at 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue (NYC Parks)
25. Refurbish Dyker Beach Park Asphalt Field for community use (NYC Parks)

26. Refurbish Russell Pederson Playground (NYC Parks)
27. Russell Pederson Basketball Court Restoration Work (NYC Parks)
28. Refurbish pedestrian overpasses within Community District Ten including the installation of bicycle ramps (DOT)
29. Refurbish Leif Ericson Park Ball fields 67<sup>th</sup> Street at 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue (NYC Parks)
30. Refurbish Tennis Courts at Bay 8<sup>th</sup> Street; Leif Ericson Park; and Shore Road Park (NYC Parks)
31. Initiate study of combine Sewer Outfalls (CSOs) infrastructure inspection along the Shore Road Promenade from 69<sup>th</sup> Pier to Bay 8<sup>th</sup> Street (DEP)
32. Initiate Engineering Study for placement of a comfort station on the Shore Road Promenade (NYC Parks)
33. Installation of a 10 foot bear claw security fence Shore Road Park – Narrows Botanic Gardens (NYC Parks)
- CS Handicapped accessible improvements as well as refurbishment of rear parking lot at 68 Precinct (NYPD)
- CS Additional surveillance cameras along commercial corridors and problematic locations (NYPD)
- CS Complete rehabilitation of Shore Road Park Staircase at 95<sup>th</sup> Street (NYC Parks)

<sup>2019</sup>  
**FISCAL YEAR 2018 PRELIMINARY BUDGET REGISTER**  
**Community District 10, Brooklyn**  
**Expense Budget Priorities**

<b><u>Priority:</u></b>	<b><u>Project Information</u></b>
1	Maintain/Enhance funding to Community Boards. (Office of Management and Budget)
2	Increase patrol strength at 68 <sup>th</sup> Police Precinct as well as civilian personnel levels and school safety officers. (NYPD)
3	Provide more firefighters and EMS workers. (FDNY)
4	Add funding for illegal conversion Department of Building Inspectors. (DOB)
5	Increase home delivered meals capacity. There is currently a growing number of seniors seeking Meals on Wheels and a waiting list of 40 people at Bay Ridge Center. (Dept. for the Aging)
6	Increase funds for additional school crossing guards. (NYPD)
7	Provide sufficient funding to maintain additional basket collection trucks in the commercial corridors within CD10. (Sanitation)
8	Restore forestry contract appropriations for tree pruning, removal and maintenance including stump removal. (NYC Parks)
9	Increase PS funding allocations to expand parks enforcement patrols and security services. (NYC Parks)
10	Increase funds for additional traffic control officers. (NYPD)
11	Extend library hours or expand and enhance library programs. (Brooklyn Public Library)
12	Increase staffing levels for mosquito control efforts. (Dept. of Health)

- 13 Increase personnel to keep park <sup>restrooms</sup> restrooms open beyond 3PM. (NYC Parks)
- 14 Funds to support five playground associates who will provide maintenance and recreational programs in parks. (NYC Parks)
- 15 Increase staffing levels for inspection and baiting services for rodent control. (Dept. of Health)
- 16 Increase funding to hire additional gardeners and grass cutting crews. (NYC Parks)
- 17 Forestry services, including street tree maintenance. Increased funding for forestry inspectors. (NYC Parks)
- 18 Increase PS funding allocations to hire additional maintenance operation staff to do rodent abatement. (NYC Parks)
- 19 To provide and implement a long term plan to eradicate bed bugs. (Dept. of Health)
- 20 Department of Sanitation – Increase funding for per diem laborers. (Sanitation)
- 21 Rehabilitate bridges. Maintain PS allocations to hire additional bridge maintenance personnel. (DOT)
- 22 Erosion control and maintenance of local parks. (NYC Parks)
- 23 Increase enforcement of canine waste laws. (Sanitation)
- 24 Resurface roads or repair potholes. (DOT)
- 25 Increase enforcement of illegal dumping laws. (Sanitation)
- 26 Additional art programmatic funding and provide more public art. (Dept. of Cultural Affairs)

**District Manager Report**  
**October 16, 2017**

Good Evening Board Members:

This month has been a service delivery month.

**SCA PROJECTS**

The District Office reached out to McKinley Junior High School and SCA– following odor complaints relating to the ongoing roofing work at night. We received several odor complaints from neighbors.

**National Grid Restoration** work is generating many complaints into CB10. Specifically, complaints of their contractor NY Paving for work without obtaining proper permits in advance, personal construction worker vehicles and for example on Bay Ridge Parkway and 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue the cement work was done properly and was vandalized.

**DDC HWR 100PAD** bus pads for select bus service has commenced on 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue between 86<sup>th</sup> Street and 87<sup>th</sup> Street – this work is being done on overnight hours.

**COMMERCIAL PARKING**

This month saw an increase in complaints regarding storage of commercial vehicles during the overnight hours. All complaints were forwarded to the 68<sup>th</sup> Precinct. Specifically there are many festival trailers stored on residential streets for weeks on end including the following locations: 74<sup>th</sup> Street between 12<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> Avenues; 86<sup>th</sup> Street around the perimeter of the Golf Course and 7<sup>th</sup> Avenue from 73<sup>rd</sup> Street to Bay Ridge Parkway.

**FILM PERMITS** – The Mayor’s Office of Film issues permits for local film shoots. The Community Board has no review input into the permits. There are currently two film shoots taking place in CB10 – and many blocks of parking restrictions. Information is posted on our website.

**MILLING AND RESURFACING** – Milling and Resurfacing is wrapping up in Community District 10. As many of you know the full list of streets that will be done were emailed out to you and posted on our website.

**Streetscape Text Amendment** – ZALUC will be working on an in depth look at the efficacy of the Streetscape Text Amendment. The District Officer receives regular calls about front gardens cemented over for parking pads or simply just for maintenance reasons. I encourage neighbors to certainly continue to reach out and look forward to the Committee’s work on this important topic.

**The Fort Hamilton High School swimming pool** is closed for repairs. It is our understanding that repairs have been extended and I will apprise you as I receive an update.

**Siphon Project Update** – Good news. The Siphon project is finally winding down in CB10. The final stages include the cleanup at the Brooklyn Shaft site including grading, installation of walkway and benches, replacement of lighting and landscaping near Shore Road Park.

**Dyker Lights Update** – As you know, Community Board Ten supported an application to the Mayors Street Activity Permit Office (SAPO) to formalize the “viewing” of the Dyker Lights to a street event in response to

numerous complaints associated with quality of life and safety concerns relating to Dyker Lights displays. This was done after extensive community conversation and outreach. On October 12<sup>th</sup> I met with the Street Activity Permit Office to what I believed to be the first interagency planning meeting regarding the Dyker Lights Street Event Permit. At this meeting I was informed that our application was disapproved by the NYPD. The NYPD Legal Department felt that it did not meet the criteria of the Street Event permit. They asserted that a detail could amply provide coverage for this event. The goal of the permit was to put into place guidelines as well as to bring the needed resources to address the quality of life and safety issues residents raised at two public meetings. I stressed that the permit was a collaborative effort with residents and Dyker Civic Association with a goal to bring resources to address quality of life issues facing residents as well as keep the area safe for viewers which in recent years has amounted to thousands of tourists. I expressed my sincere disappointment. The next step is that CB10 will host a public meeting with the Dyker Heights community to inform residents of the status of the street event permit application and present NYPD coverage plan for the 2017/2018 viewing of lights.

**ACS** – I attended a outreach meeting of Administration for Children Services that took place in Community Board Ten to learn about outreach efforts and needs of the Agency. It was well attended by local social service agency providers. I brought with me tonight some pamphlets about HITE – a Resource Guide connecting New Yorkers with free and low cost social services. It is a fabulous resource directory for local residents in need.

I was pleased to attend the Mayor's Bill Signing today after 7 long years of advocacy from our local City Council Member – legislation regulating Hookah establishments in NYC was signed into law. There were several Board Members past and present who worked hard – especially former Senior Issues, Housing Health and Welfare Chair – Judith Grimaldi, former BM Kathy Khatari.. Present Board Member Pastor Khader El Yateem, Habib and Ramsey Joudeh and the Dr. Jabbir Arab American Association.

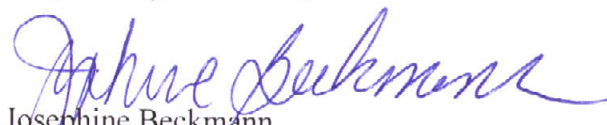
## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The New York City Marathon will take place on Sunday, November 5<sup>th</sup> – local road closures will be posted on our website.

The 2018 Love Your Block Grant is awarding grants of \$1,000 for block clean up and improvement events. The next info session will take place on October 23<sup>rd</sup>. Information can be found on our website or thea tof the Citizens Committee for NYC.

The next General Board Meeting of Community Board Ten will take place on Monday, November 20, 2017 at the Norwegian Christian Home – 1250 67<sup>th</sup> Street.

Respectfully submitted,



Josephine Beckmann  
District Manager

**COMMUNITY BOARD TEN  
TREASURER'S REPORT**


Fiscal Year: July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018

Budget Appropriation for FY 18 \$233,911.00

	7/31/17	8/31/17	9/30/17	10/31/17	11/30/17	12/31/17	1/31/18	2/28/18	3/31/18	4/30/18	5/31/18	6/30/18	Y - T - D
DISTRICT MANAGER	\$2,105.12	\$0.00	\$0.00										
COMMUNITY COORDINATOR	\$5,607.55	\$5,988.78	\$5,988.78										
COMMUNITY ASSOCIATE													
COMMUNITY ASSISTANT													
COMMUNITY SERVICE AIDE													
<b>Total Personal Services</b>	<b>\$14,803.65</b>	<b>\$14,794.90</b>	<b>\$15,043.45</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>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$64,642.00</b>

Expenses Code	Description	7/31/17	8/31/17	9/30/17	10/31/17	11/30/17	12/31/17	1/31/18	2/29/2018	3/31/18	4/30/18	5/31/18	6/30/18	Y - T - D
10B	Telephone													
10X	Intra-City Supplies													
40B	Intra-City Telephone	215.84	201.95	201.95										
100	Supplies & Materials													
101	Printing Supplies													
117	Postage													
170	Cleaning Supplies													
190	Data Processing Supplies													
302	Telecomm. Equipment													
314	Office Furniture													
315	Office Equipment													
319	Security Equipment	75.00		75.00										
352	Data-Process Equipment													
357	Books													
402	Tel. Communications													
412	Rental Misc. Equip	44.00	342.00	193.90										
417	Advertising													
431	Leasing Misc. Equip													
451	Local travel expenditures			675.00										
602	Telecomm. Maintenance	32.42	36.37	36.37										
613	Office Equip. Maint													
615	Data Process Equipment													
618	Printing Supplies													
622	Temporary Services-contractual	1,185.00	1,200.00	340.00										
624	Cleaning Services	170.00	170.00	170.00										
608	Iron Security Gate Maintenance													
576	Assuring													
<b>Total Other than Personal Services</b>	<b>\$1,722.26</b>	<b>\$1,960.32</b>	<b>\$1,651.32</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>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$5,323.60</b>	
<b>TOTAL PS AND OTPS EXPENSES</b>	<b>16,525.91</b>	<b>16,745.22</b>	<b>16,694.77</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>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>49,965.60</b>	

**TOTAL UNCOMMITTED BUDGET BALANCE** **\$183,945.10**

Respectfully submitted,  
  
Sandy Valles, Treasurer

COMMUNITY BOARD TEN --- GENERAL MEETING---FORT HAMILTON S.C.--10/16/17---7:15PM

PARKS COMMITTEE MEETING---9/21/17---D.O.---7PM

JUNE JOHNSON, CHAIR OF THE PARKS COMMITTEE

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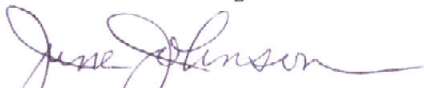
PRESENT --- Chair - Doris Cruz, District Manager - Josephine Beckmann, Jessica Wind Abolafia, Richard Day, Henry Steward, Rhea McCone, June Johnson --- GUESTS -- Elizabeth Walsack, Linda Dahl, Victoria DiSalvo, Alex Ryan, Matt Dibona, Matthew Kazlorski, Justin Hyatt, Dave Matthews, Richard Haugland, Jimmy Johnson

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\*\*\*\*\* ARTS IN THE PARKS --- Ms. Elizabeth Walsack, Parks & Recreation Manager, made a beautiful presentation, of the soon to be installed, 5 sculptures, at Owls Head Park. Artist Eirini Linardaki worked with students from Fort Hamilton High School and the sculptures will remain at Owls Head Park until April 2018. A copy of the project is attached.

\*\*\*\*\* POWER POINT PRESENTATION ---- Mr. Jimmy Johnson, VP & Landscape Designer of Narrows Botanical Gardens, presented his art installation "Stone Tablets". This exciting \$100,000 art project is being funded by Senator Martin Golden. Before this project was brought to our committee, the Brooklyn Parks Commissioner Marty Maher approved the art work. Mr. Johnson thoroughly explained how this would be installed and our Committee unanimously approved it. The funding for this parks project will go through the Shore Road Park Conservancy and, after our Board approves this amazing project, construction should be underway in a matter of months.

\*\*\*\*\*GOOD NEWS \*\*\*\*\* McKinley Park, located at 79thSt. & Fort Hamilton Parkway, has been completely done over. It has a new turf ball field, bleaches, dug out, water fountains, beautiful plantings and fencing. There are two entrances - one on Ft. Hamilton and one on 8th Ave. This wonderful Park was funded by our Councilman Vincent Gentile, and will be the home field for St. Anselm Sports Group. I can still remember the Councilman with the President and Vice President, of the Sports Group, along with their spouses and children, posing for pictures in front of the ball field just before they started the project. Now the pictures will be of the Councilman cutting the ribbon.



Respectfully submitted  
June Johnson  
Parks Committee Chair



## Temporary Public Art Installation – Eirini Lindardaki at Owl’s Head Park

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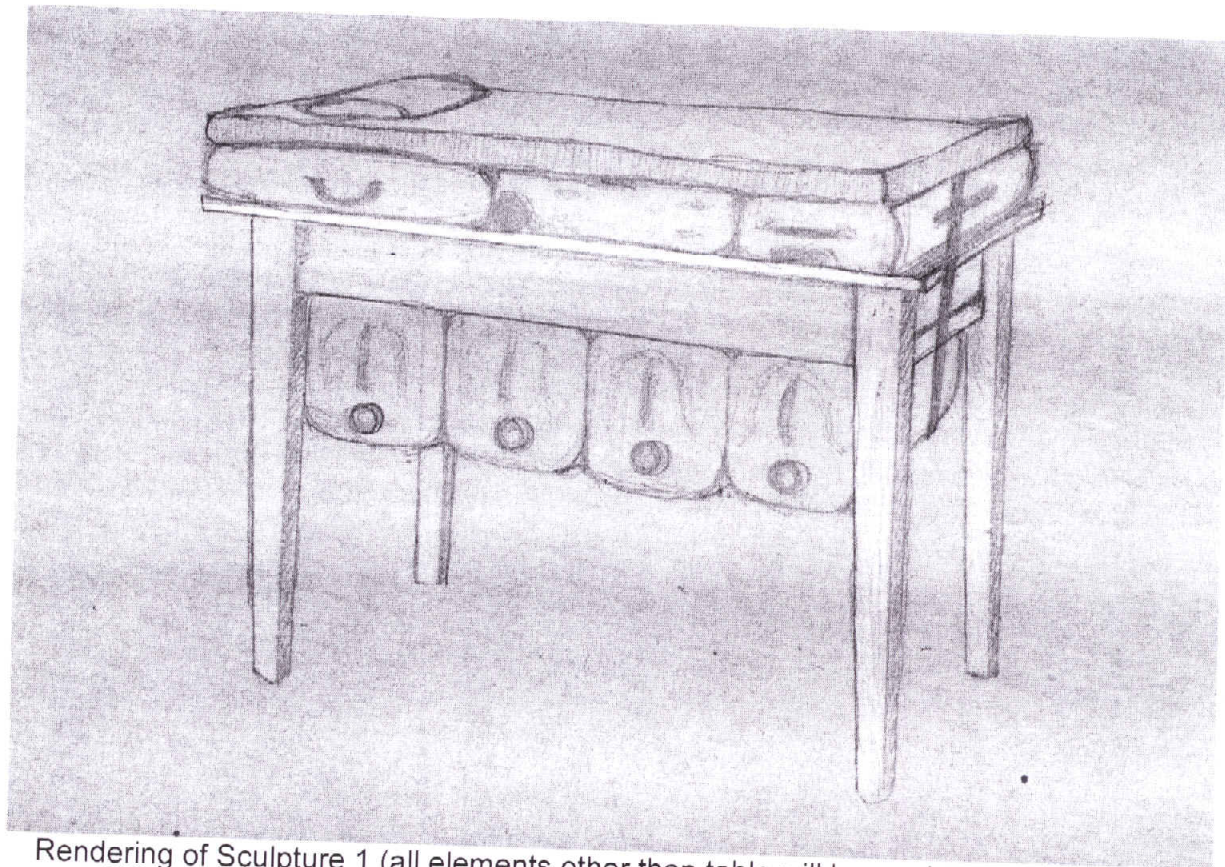
Artist(s): Eirini Lindardaki  
Title: TBD  
Site: Owl’s Head Park, Brooklyn  
Dates: October 2017 – April 2018  
Material: repurposed wood drawers, cast concrete/plaster  
Dimensions: Each of the 5 sculptures will measure around 20-27” H x 43”L x 40”W

### Summary of project:

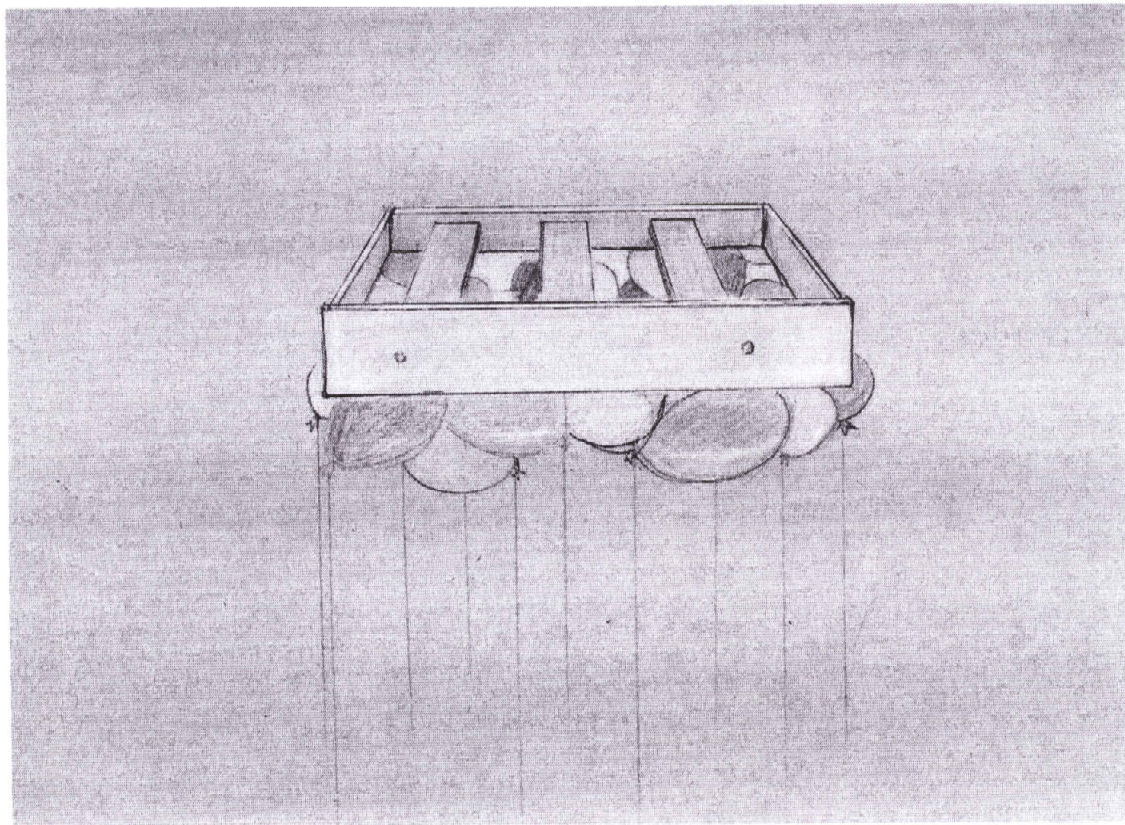
One can view New York’s waterways from Owl’s Head Park. From the park you can see the maritime entry to the US for so many immigrants over the past century. Using ordinary recycled objects cast in concrete, this project tells the story of the people who passed through these waterways as immigrants and the people who live or have lived in the neighborhood.

Artist Eirini Lindardaki worked with students from Fort Hamilton High School on the initial workshops that led to the development of this project. The students visited her studio in Crete and also worked on a collaborative project with the International School of Heraklion.

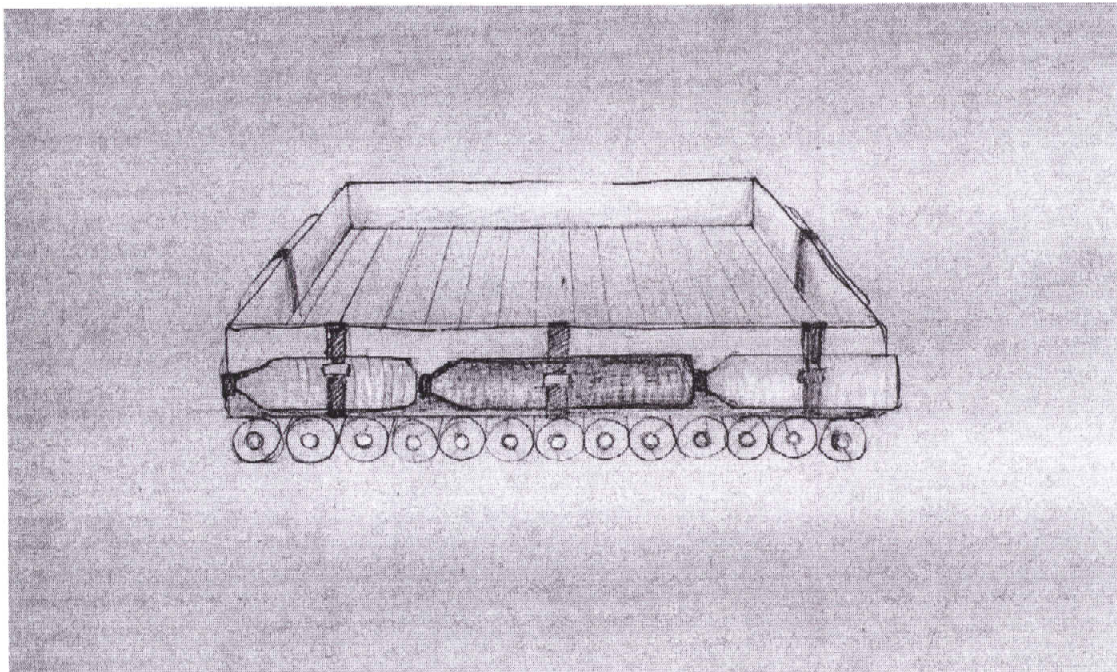
Each sculpture will be made of what appear to be recycled objects like oil containers, plastic bottles, balloons, chairs, and plastic bags, but they will instead be made of cast concrete. The weight of the concrete objects together will make each sculpture several hundred pounds. All pieces will be anchored to the ground using helical stakes for extra security. The stakes will cause little disturbance to the grass.



Rendering of Sculpture 1 (all elements other than table will be made of cast concrete)

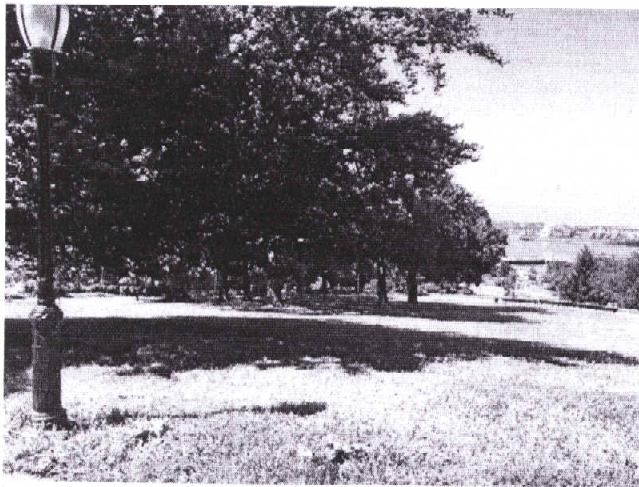
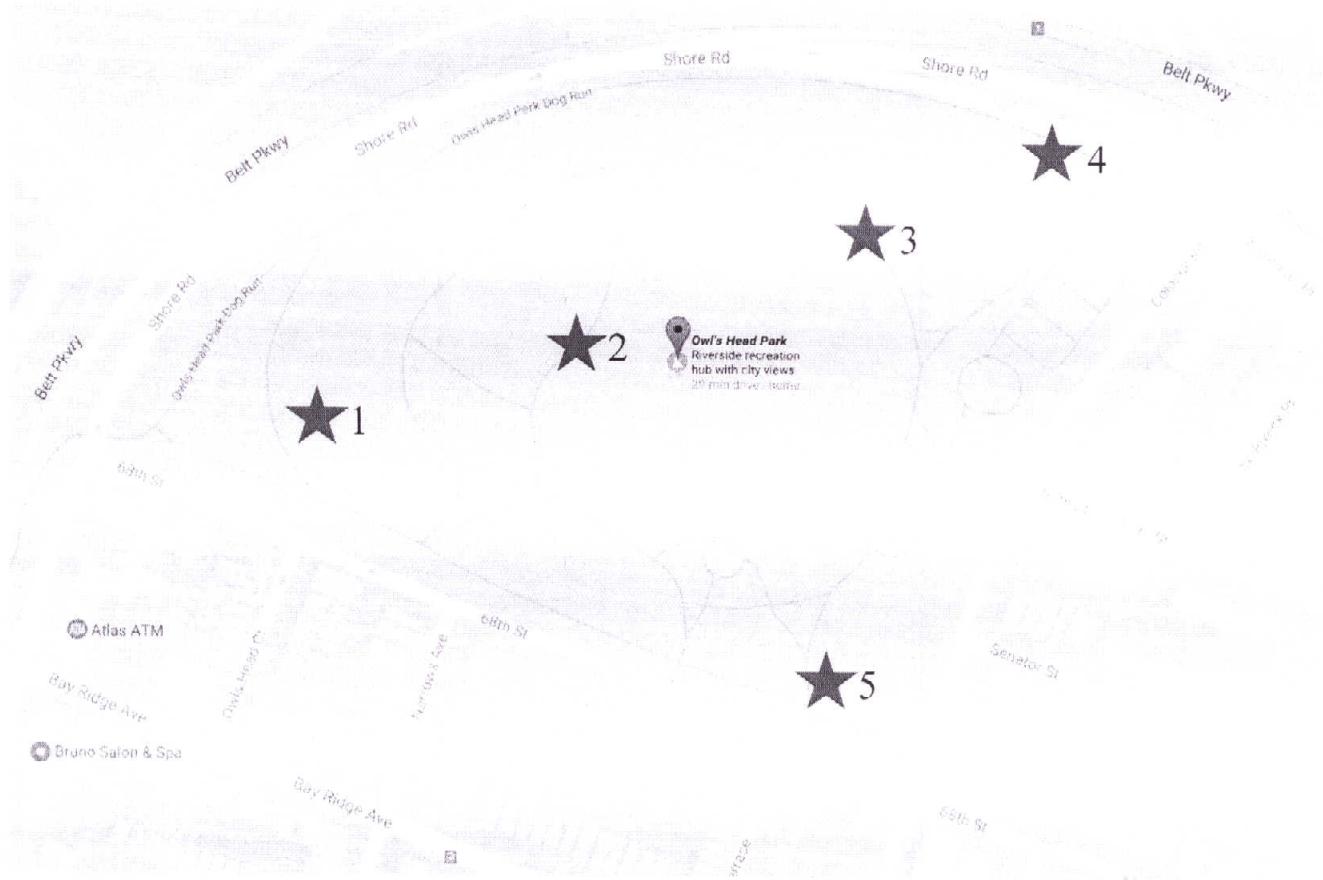


Rendering of Sculpture 2 (Balloons made of cast concrete and "strings" would be metal rebar sunk into the ground to anchor it)



Rendering of Sculpture 3 (bottles on the side and bottom of sculpture made of cast concrete)

# Proposed Sites



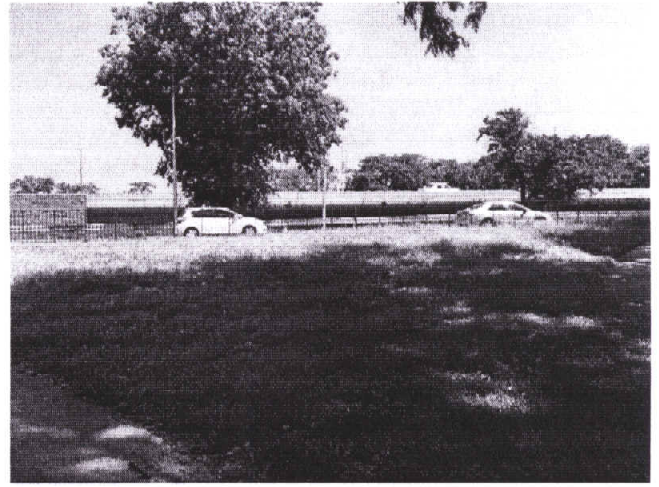
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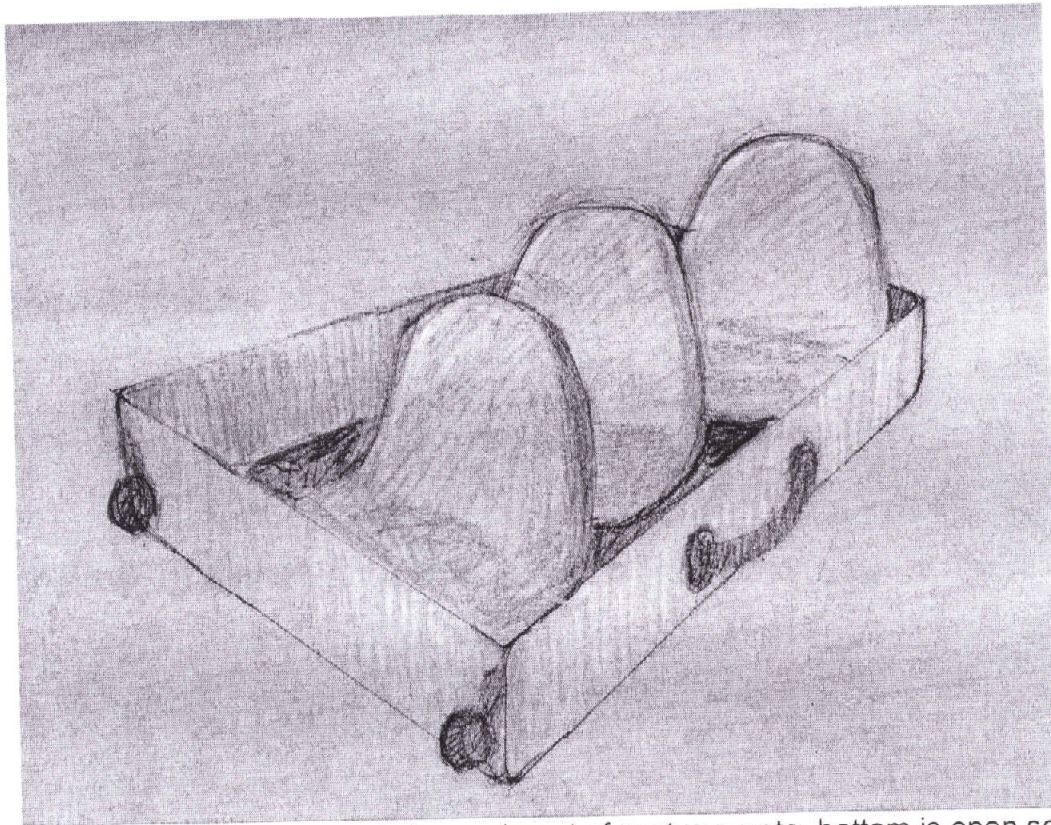
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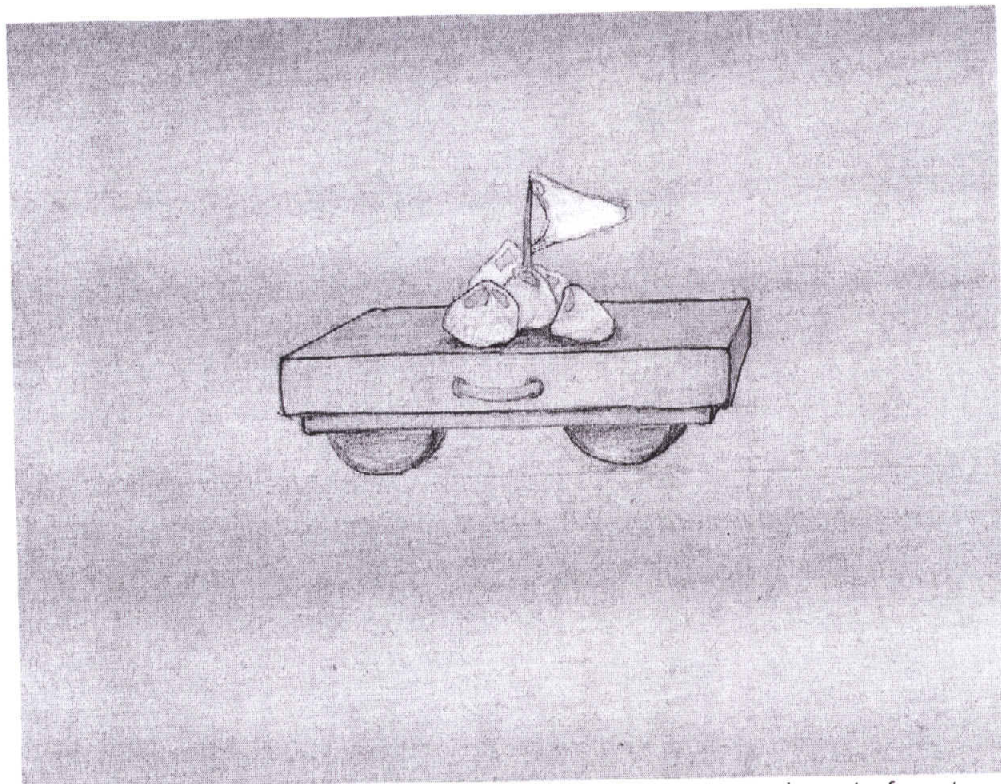
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Location #5



Rendering of Sculpture 4 (seats would be made out of cast concrete, bottom is open so grass can grow in the center of the repurposed drawer and around the seats)



Rendering of Sculpture 5 (bags and circular bottom pieces made out of cast concrete)



# Gentile hits a home run with new field for St. Anselms



By Denise Romano (<http://brooklynreporter.com/author/dromano/>) / [editor@brooklynreporter.com](mailto:editor@brooklynreporter.com) (<mailto:editor@brooklynreporter.com>)  
Tuesday, March 26, 2013 6:00 PM

Its a grand slam.

The McKinley ballfields will undergo a major overhaul and will be the new home field for St. Anselms Little League, thanks to \$2.2 million allocated in the 2013 budget through the efforts of Councilmember Vincent Gentile.

This is a good thing that we can do with city capital money even in these tough economic times that we have, Gentile told this paper. It will be an exciting time, as the St. Patricks League has the field I renovated for them on 97<sup>th</sup> Street and Shore Road.

The space at 78<sup>th</sup> Street and Fort Hamilton Parkway will be totally transformed, said Gentile. The cracked asphalt will be replaced with new state-of-the-art synthetic turf, there will be access from the Seventh Avenue as well as the Fort Hamilton Parkway side, and there will be new amenities.

Gentile explained that first there must be a process to select a designer. It depends on the bidding process. The change in mayoral administrations may mean some delay, but within the next year or two it should be done, he said.

The councilmember noted that the impetus behind the new field was Pam Pazarecki, president of St. Anselms Youth Activities and Eileen Johnson, vice president of St. Anselms Youth Activities.

We started the conversation a number of years ago, he recalled. It will be a really exciting home for the League and the kids. It will transform the park and make it a more attractive place.

Pazarecki said that she was ecstatic about the renovations.

I am so excited that we finally have a field we can call our home. Councilmember Gentile has been absolutely wonderful in working with us in funding the project, she said. Its a whole lot of wasted space and we have such a large baseball program. This will be more space for the kids to play.

I cant tell you how grateful we are, Pazarecki concluded.

### Introduction

The ZALUC Committee Meeting met at 7:00 on October 11, 2017 at the CB 10 District Office. The Committee did meet in quorum.

### Topic #1

The Department of City Planning has requested Citywide input on how to best adapt communities from future flood risk. Whether it's the recent impacts in Houston, Florida or Puerto Rico or NY's own experience with Superstorm Sandy, we are well aware of the harms and devastations that coastal storms can bring. The Department of City Planning released a 6-minute video explaining the request that was sent to the full Board.

City Planning is aware that flooding is an issue in many coastal areas in NYC and these areas have been mapped as Floodplain areas. It is important to note that even though CB 10 is adjacent to the water, due to elevation and do to the fact that none of our housing stock is directly on the water, we are not part of the Floodplain. The communities that are considered part of the Floodplain have already been working with the City to become more resilient.

All new buildings and major alterations within the Floodplain must meet specific codes set by FEMA. The City Department of Buildings enforces FEMA's guidelines by adopting them into the City's Building Code. The Building Code requires residential buildings to have space below the flood elevation line that allows water to enter and exit without causing damage. Commercial buildings must have ground floors impermeable to water entry. Buildings constructed using the more recent resiliency standards survived Hurricane Sandy with minimal damage. However, many buildings in the floodplain were built before the adoption of these Building Code regulations and the 1961 Zoning Resolution. As owners tried to rebuild and retrofit their properties to resiliency standards after Hurricane Sandy in 2012, zoning limited the height and bulk of construction.

To help rebuild and upgrade properties according to the new resiliency standards, the City adopted a special zoning resolution in 2013 to temporarily circumvent certain height and bulk requirements. On October 9, 2013, City Council adopted the Flood Resilience Zoning Text Amendment to codify the Mayor's emergency Executive Order No. 230. This special text amendment: (1) measured building height according to the latest FEMA flood elevation standards; (2) accommodated building access construction for stairs and ramps; (3) accommodated off-street parking; (4) located mechanical systems above flood levels as permitted obstructions; and (5) mitigated design and use of elevated ground floors to be consistent with the streetscape. The temporary zoning



measures are set to expire soon, and the floodplain needs permanent special zoning to continue flood resilient construction.

The Committee discussed that even though none of our housing stock falls within the floodplain, the Shore Road Promenade and the Belt Parkway are within the floodplain area.

The Committee made a motion that we support all efforts by City Planning to put forth a Resiliency Text Amendment to help NYC floodplain areas, and the use of zoning as one of the tools to do so. We also request that other City Agencies be involved to help create a broader resiliency plan that takes into consideration other areas beyond zoning such as transportation infrastructure. We ask that agencies such as DOB, DOT and DEP be included along with other relevant agencies. The Committee voted unanimously in quorum to support this motion.

## **Topic #2**

The Committee reviewed City Planning's Citywide M1 Hotel Text Amendment. The amendment would require that proposed hotel developments in M1 zoning districts receive a special permit from the City Planning Commission. As of right now, if someone wanted to build a hotel in this type of manufacturing district, they can do so without a public review process. The Department of City Planning has determined the need to reevaluate the existing zoning framework for M1 districts to ensure sufficient opportunities for industrial, commercial, resident and institutional growth. City Planning proposed the hotel amendment to address the immediate issue of the rapid increase of hotels in M1 districts. From 2007 to 2017, the number of hotels in New York City has almost doubled—from 357 to 632 hotels. The proliferation has been a growing concern for New Yorkers, especially in underutilized manufacturing districts. Currently thirteen percent of hotel rooms in use are in M1 districts. However, thirty percent of hotel rooms in the pipeline are slated to be built in M1 districts. Transient hotels operated for a public purpose by the City, i.e. for temporary housing assistance, would be exempt from the special permit. Additionally, any hotel existing within M1 districts on the date of adoption of the amendment would be considered a conforming use, meaning that any enlargement or extension would be permitted.

This Text Amendment has limited impact on CB 10 since we don't have many M1 zoning districts, but some areas along the 65<sup>th</sup> St corridor are impacted. After discussion, the Committee voted on a motion to support the Text Amendment which would allow for Community Board review and recommendations on all future potential sitings of hotels within M1 districts within our Board. The Committee also motioned that the special permit includes a 90-day comment period for Community Boards, to give Boards sufficient time to review and make thought-out recommendations. The Committee further motioned that this special permit includes an environmental assessment that includes impacts on local traffic, transportation options, neighborhood character, population movement, schools, parking, sewer infrastructure, and the number

of nearby dwelling areas, in addition to analyzing how the scale and scope of the building relates to the neighboring residential community. The Committee voted unanimously in favor of the motion while in quorum.

### Topic #3

Over the summer, CB 10 had an intern, Eric Fey, look at the Streetscape Text Amendment and examine its effectiveness in CB 10. District Manager Beckman stated that illegal curb cut complaints continue to be an issue within our district. A legal curb cut requires a DOB permit. Illegal curb cuts are problematic because they not only decrease public parking spaces, but also create a loss of green space and community character.

Eric Fey put together a PowerPoint Presentation discussing his analysis of how curb cuts and parking pads have affected public parking, streetscape, environmental issues, DOB resolutions and ECB violations. Eric Fey came up with several possible solutions and other areas where future research can be done.

We will share this Presentation with the full Board, and the Committee has agreed to continue examining all the research and at a future Committee meeting decide upon a recommended motion for how to proactively deal with this issue.

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The Meeting was adjourned at 8:45PM



Respectfully Submitted:

*B. J. Kaszuba*  
Brian J. Kaszuba  
Committee Chair Zoning and Land Use Committee

Committee Members Attending:

Josephine Beckman, DM  
Doris Cruz, CB 10 Chair  
Brian Kaszuba, ZALUC Chair  
Ann Falutico  
Steve Harrison  
Joanne Seminara  
Dean Rasinya  
Susan Pulaski  
Barbara Germack  
Stephanie Mahaney

## **Traffic and Transportation Report: September 27, 2017**

**Chair: Jaynemie Capetanakis**

### Committee Members:

- Lizabeth Amato
- Jumana Bishara (excused)
- Carmen Feliciano
- Dianne Gounardes
- Judith Grimaldi (absent)
- Steve Harrison
- Victoria Hervas-Castaneda
- Brian Kaszuba
- Brian Kieran (absent)
- Stephanie Mahaney
- Ryan Mahoney (absent)
- Sandy Myers
- Nick Nikolopoulos
- Dean Rasinya
- Joseph Sokoloski
- Larry Stelter (excused)

The membership of the Traffic and Transportation Committee met on Monday, September 27, 2017 at 7:00.

### **The first item on the agenda was a proposal presented by DOT Representatives for Traffic Calming measures on 86<sup>th</sup> Street between 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue and Shore Road.**

- In response to community requests for improvements, Leroy Branch, our liaison from the Deputy Commissioner's Office and Chris Brunson, DOT Traffic Planning Director, presented a power point to us regarding corridor safety improvements on 86<sup>th</sup> Street below Third Avenue to Shore Road, which is a Vision Zero Priority Corridor. To calm traffic on the corridor, the DOT proposal will remove one travel lane in each direction, install a flush median with left turn bays, install bicycle lanes, and install defined parking lane stripes. According to DOT, the new markings plan will help encourage slower speeds on the corridor to help reduce crash severity. According to DOT, bicycle lanes on 86 St would provide an important east/west connection to existing north/south routes in the Brooklyn bicycle network.
- Upon hearing this, board members had many concerns. As noted by District Manager Beckmann, the board had asked for DOT to examine this area due to community complaints of speeding based on drag racing. CB 10 had also requested changes to 86<sup>th</sup> Street corridor in 2012, which included the turn lanes, a stop sign and traffic countdown walkways. The DOT failed to provide any data on the benefit of those improvements to the 86<sup>th</sup> Street corridor. Board members expressed concerns over placing a bike lane in this area and DOT countered that there was not significant traffic in the area. This meeting was attended by numerous area residents and who provided anecdotal data based on their experiences living on this street. Residents were extremely frustrated with the speeding on 86<sup>th</sup> street and were angered that the DOT proposal did not address their issues. Residents stated they have double parked cars outside their homes and speeding at all hours by both cars and motorcycles. The particular issues around drag racing and other reckless driving behaviors would not be addressed by the DOT proposal. Additionally, residents pointed out that the particular corners by Ridge Boulevard and 86<sup>th</sup> Streets where there are several schools and doctor's offices pose a significant issue regarding double parking and that narrowing to one lane of traffic and adding a bike lane will only pose additional safety concerns and put young children at risk. Residents and board members made alternate suggestions of widening the sidewalks or creating

concrete medians, however, those ideas were not accepted by DOT based on cost and timeline of those alternatives. DOT also reiterated that the city has reached its maximum number of speed cameras and that is not an option here. DOT solutions are based on traffic calming through limited treatments and that speeding and double parking are enforcement issues that should be reported to NYPD. Frustrated by the lack of dialogue, Board Member Nick Nickopolous asked if this was a “done deal” and the response from DOT was yes and that this was intended as an informational meeting and they were not requesting a vote from the community board. This further upset residents and board members alike. District Manager Beckmann pointed out that it has been protocol that DOT generally presents projects at community board meetings where the public can ask questions and provide feedback.

- In response, board members made motions for votes. The committee unanimously agreed on a motion to send a letter to DOT not to implement this plan until they can provide updated data, address residents’ concerns and provide information on light sequencing along 86<sup>th</sup> street. Another motion and vote was made to send a letter to the 68<sup>th</sup> Precinct to request enforcement of speeding regulations along 86<sup>th</sup> Street below 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue. Additionally, a motion was made to send letters to the 68<sup>th</sup> Precinct, DOT, and elected local and state officials requesting more speed cameras to address this issue in our community.
- Discussion and vote.

**The second item was the continued discussion regarding the placement of an elevator at the R-line 86<sup>th</sup> Street Station:**

- In March 2017, the Community Board sent a letter to MTA urging a relocation of the R-line elevator at 86<sup>th</sup> Street citing safety concerns caused by the curb bump-out causing wider bus turns and offering an alternative to reroute the buses. In July 2017, the MTA rejected these proposals and responded that they will be proceeding with this project and monitor the station once elevator service begins. A motion was made to write strong letters to the MTA, elected officials and the Comptroller putting the city “on notice” of their responsibility for this decision. Discussion included sending a letter to the DOT Commissioner and to notify the MTA Union to alert their bus drivers about the potential dangers at this intersection.  
Discussion and vote.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 pm.

Respectfully submitted,  
Jaynemie Capetanakis  
October 7, 2017



Senior Issues, Housing, Health & Welfare Committee

October 12, 2017 Meeting Minutes

Respectfully Submitted by Iris Mulé, Committee Chair

The Senior Issues, Housing, Health & Welfare Committee met, without a quorum, on Thursday, October 12<sup>th</sup> from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Six committee members attended, including the Chair. Also in attendance were Community Board Ten Chair, Doris Cruz, and District Manager Josephine Beckman.

Representatives from the Human Anti-Trafficking Initiative of Sanctuary for Families, which included new Community Board Member, Jessica Wind Abolafia, who serves as their Staff Attorney, and Yvonne Chen, Outreach Manager, gave a presentation about the agency's Anti-Trafficking Initiative. Their presentation focused on sex trafficking, "a form of modern-day slavery involving the recruitment, transportation, transfer, harboring or receipt of persons, by means of the threat or use of force or other forms of coercion, or of the abuse of power or of a position of vulnerability, for purposes of commercial sexual exploitation. Sex traffickers target victims and use violence, threats, lies, debt bondage and other forms of control and manipulation to force them into the sex trafficking industry. Adults, teens and children can all be victims of sex trafficking. Victims can be trafficked from abroad, or within their own communities in the United States, including cities, suburbs and rural areas. Some individuals are more susceptible to being trafficked, such as immigrants, runaway and homeless youth, and individuals who have experienced previous violence or trauma."

In addition to giving tips on how to identify locations and victims, the presenters described the range of resources Sanctuary for Families offers to victims so they may escape violence and build stable lives free from exploitation. The agency serves survivors of all ages, and is equipped to address the specific needs of immigrants and people identifying as LGBTQ. In addition to receiving clients through the court system, they accept information and referrals on their hotline, from the national anti-trafficking hotline, other agencies, and a wide range of community sources.

<https://sanctuaryforfamilies.org/our-approach/client-services/anti-trafficking-initiative/>

Human trafficking, a \$150 billion world-wide industry, it is second only to drug trafficking. The presenters encourage anyone suspecting human trafficking activity to call ~~the Sanctuary for Families Anti-Trafficking Hotline at 347-704-4500 or~~ the National Anti-trafficking hotline 888-373-7888.



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

<u>Name/Address</u>	<u>Received at CB 10</u>	<u>Status</u>
The Purple Rose Inc., 7217 8 <sup>th</sup> Avenue	10/2/17	Renewal Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
Owl's Head General Store LLC, 479 74 <sup>th</sup> Street	10/2/17	Renewal Wine, Beer & Cider
Inaka 83 Sushi Corp., d/b/a Inaka Japanese Fusion, 8318 3 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue	10/2/17	Renewal Wine, Beer & Cider
Cala D'Or Group LLC, d/b/a Salud Restaurant, 7204 3 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue	10/4/17	Renewal Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
Captiva Enterprises Inc., d/b/a Cappuccino Café 7721 3 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue	10/5/17	Renewal Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
Marestclau, Inc., d/b/a Piccante 7214 3 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue	10/13/17	*New Application Wine, Beer & Cider
Longbow New York LLC, d/b/a Longbow Pub & Pantry, 7316 3 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue	10/23/17	Renewal Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider

\*Will be invited to present application at Police & Public Safety Committee Meeting in November 2017.