

Community Board Ten Board Meeting Attendance
Shore Hill Community Room
Monday, September 21, 2009 – 7:15 pm

Board Members Present: 37

Greg Ahl
Elizabeth Amato
Allen Bortnick
Michael Casale
Robert Cassara
Siti Cheng
Thomas Colasuonno
Judith Collins
Doris Cruz
Anna DeMetz
Khader El-Yateem
Ann Falutico
George Fontas
Barbara Germack
Judith Grimaldi
Ronald Gross
Habib Joudeh
Brian Kieran
Scott Klein
Stella Kokolis
Dino Lamia
Jeannie May
Rhea McCone
Mary Nolan
James O'Dea
Eleanor Petty
Susan Pulaski
Mary Quinones
Dean Rasinya
Susan Romero
Dilia Schack
Eleanor Schiano
Joanne Seminara
Lawrence Stelter
Maureen Stramka
Fran Vella-Marrone
Mary Ann Walsh

Board Members Excused: 8

Ruth Berg
Kevin Peter Carroll
Ida D'Amelio
Michael Festa
Stephen Harrison
George Prezioso
Jean Ryan
Helen Sokoloski

Board Members Absent: 4

Salvatore Girgenti
Nikolaos Leonardos
Michael Quinones
Husam Rimawi

Ex-Officio:

Councilman Vincent Gentile

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COMMUNITY BOARD TEN BOARD MEETING
September 21, 2009, Shore Hill Community Room
MINUTES

Chair Rasinya called the meeting to order at 7:20 pm. He introduced Susan Huizinga, President, Narrows Community Theater to lead the Honor of the Pledge.

Motion to adopt the Agenda as amended by BM Ahl, second by BM Joudeh. Agenda adopted as amended.

Motion to adopt the Minutes from the June 15, 2009 Board Meeting by BM Germack, second by BM Mary Quinones. Minutes adopted as written.

Assembly Member Peter Abbate welcomed all back from the summer hiatus and thanked DM Beckmann for the work that was accomplished over the summer months. He stated that the Assembly is scheduled to meet again in October or early November and will deal with a deficit of \$2 billion in this year's budget that must be taken care of before March 31, 2010. He stated that the economy is not moving fast enough and he expects there will be a deficit in next year's budget as well. He stated that healthcare is an area that is always looked toward for budget cuts because it is the largest part of our budget, and he stressed that with the large number of seniors we have in our community, it is important to maintain as much as we can in the healthcare field. This will be one of AM Abbate's major objectives. He stated that he believes that Education will be safe. It's an ongoing belief in the State Assembly and in the Senate that money for Education is of the utmost importance for the future of our city. Chair Rasinya thanked Assembly Member Abbate for being one of the leading members of the Assembly sponsoring bills and getting co-sponsors on the Senate side and passing legislation month after month to benefit the working ladies and men of our city and state.

PUBLIC SESSION

Susan Tirota, representing Assembly Member Janele Hyer-Spencer announced that an informational forum was held by the Assembly Member last week, and copies are available that detail the Assembly Member's local initiatives and legislation, grants and what the office has been working on. She also stated that the Assembly Member will again be working on the Dress For Success Program with the BPW (the group's name has since been changed). Donations will be collected from October 13 through mid December at Assembly Member Hyer-Spencer's office. Last year's program was a huge success.

Jonathan Yedin, representing Congressman McMahon announced that \$244 million has been secured to rehab the D, M, and R lines. Site evaluator engineers are in the process of evaluating

each station. He stated that these stations will all be fully ADA compliant and will have newly functional elevators. Hopefully this work will be completed in 18 months – 2 years. Work should begin at these stations soon. In addition, \$3.5 million was secured for the Fort Hamilton Community Club which will be used to bring the Club to code in terms of fire safety and ADA compliance, as well. Again, work should be complete in 18 months to 2 years.

Jonathan mentioned the success of the Cash for Clunkers program, which did great things for the auto makers, the economy, and got a lot of clunkers off the streets which will be recycled. He stated that \$70 million was secured for the 9/11 health care clinics that will go toward any health care issues the men and women and first responders as well as those who worked in the vicinity of the ground zero area might have experienced as a result of the 9/11 attacks.

He went on to say that Congressman McMahon worked to keep every Post Office in Brooklyn fully open. At the moment, no Post Office in Brooklyn will have any reduction in service. There currently is a major budget gap being faced by the USPS. They lose approximately \$20 million per day nationwide. Evaluations are being conducted and ideas and proposals will be presented to Congress before any changes are made. Jonathan will keep us updated as time goes on.

In reference to healthcare, Jonathan announced that the House of Representatives has a bill called HR 3200 that can be viewed at the Congressman's website: mcmahon.house.gov. All 1,017 pages of the actual bill can be read in full. There is a way on the website to leave your feedback, and questions or requests for clarification are usually answered within 48 hours. The final bill should be ready by the November Board Meeting. At that time there may be a public forum or two here in Brooklyn and we will hear from the Congressman directly. BM Mary Quinones publicly thanked Congressman McMahon for allocating \$150,000 to Lutheran Health Care.

BM Seminara inquired if there is any proposal regarding the subway money allocation and if the Board would have any opportunity to comment. Jonathan stated that this money came from stimulus money for projects that were already in the works, yet were on the back burner because of the budget gap. Jonathan announced that these subway station projects are sure to be fully ADA compliant and have to be totally accessible. These are definite projects that are sure to happen, the money is there. BM Seminara requested that the Board be kept in the loop and given the opportunity to comment on what is needed. Assembly Member Abbate announced that State Officials have been briefed by the MTA on exactly what will be done at each station. He knows what will be done on the West End Line and offered that Assembly Member Hyer-Spencer or Brook-Krasny might know what is planned for the R line. Jonathan stated that he will have this information ready at the next Board Meeting. BM Cruz added that the Board would like the opportunity to discuss it, since ADA compliance is a continuing issue for the Traffic and Transportation Committee. BM Stelter asked if the 86th Street station elevators are included in this rehab, and Jonathan replied that \$3 to 3 1/2 million has been specifically allocated towards this work. This is in addition to what was already allocated for the project. A guest asked about

ADA and what it means. Jonathan clarified that it refers to the Americans with Disabilities Act and ensures handicapped accessibility. Another resident asked if OSHA will be onsite during the renovations. Chair Rasinya suggested that anyone who has specific questions should speak to Jonathan privately.

Wendy Miller, manager of Shenanigans on Third, spoke about the many noise complaints and stated that this week the establishment is being renovated and sound proofed. She also stated that the establishment's security is being changed as well so that there will be no more problems.

BM Joudeh introduced himself as the Vice President of the Arab American Association. He stated that the Arabic community has been growing very rapidly. He would like to thank Chair Rasinya for supporting the Arab community and announced that on November 20th the Arab American Association honor will honor him at its 8th Annual Fundraising Dinner to be held at the Dyker Beach Golf Club Catering Hall. The Arab American Association can be reached at 718-745-3523. All are invited to attend.

Linda Feeley spoke about the great outpouring of donations collected for the victims of the recent fire at 68th Street and 3rd Avenue. The affected families were able to use the donations of clothing, toys and furniture to begin to get back on their feet following the tragedy. Ms. Feeley would like to establish a donation collection/storage site so that if there is another disaster, victims would have a place to go to accept donations that were already in storage. Ms. Feeley introduced Cindy, the Super of the burned out building's wife who spoke about how the affected families benefited so greatly from the donations that were collected and how much the families appreciate all that the community did for them. She expressed the need for a site to collect and store donations for future disaster victims. BM Schiano spoke on behalf of the Guild for Exceptional Children and how the Guild opened its doors to the victims of the fire. She stated that the Guild was happy to help and sorry that this emergency happened. Cindy stated that the Guild parking lot was opened for donations on collection day. BM Gross suggested that this issue be referred to the Health and Welfare Committee. Chair Rasinya referred this issue to the H&W Committee and suggested they work with the Council Member to secure a donation collection/storage site. BM Gross confirmed that the overflow items that were collected are temporarily being stored at the New Utrecht Reformed Church.

Jamie Calacanis spoke about the recently established Bay Ridge Food Co Op which was formed because of the lack of supermarket choices in Bay Ridge. The Bay Ridge Food Co Op is a supermarket owned by the community. The Co Op meets at the Bay Ridge Library at 73rd Street and Ridge Blvd. the first Tuesday of the month at 6:45 pm and the third Saturday of the month at 10:30 am. There is information at the website: foodcoopbayridge.com. The Bay Ridge Food Co Op is expected to be open in 12 – 14 months.

Helen Reyes from the Guild for Exceptional Children spoke about the need for adequate future funding. She requested the Board's help and advocacy to urge the Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, Governor Paterson and our legislature to do the right thing by people with mental disabilities. She spoke of how the recession and cuts have hurt the Guild and requested that all kindly sign copies of letters to Governor Paterson, Assembly Members and legislators and that all support the Guild's fundraising efforts. Private support is needed for the Guild now more than ever. Copies of the letters, fundraising information and raffle books were left behind for all interested. Helen thanked all for their support. Chair Rasinya commented on how important the Guild work is in our community.

Assembly Member Brook-Krasny welcomed all back. He announced that he has a meeting scheduled with the MTA in about 10 days, and at that time, he hopes to get information about the R train rehabilitation projects.

Council Member Gentile spoke about his collection of clothing for the victims of the fire and the outpouring from the community that was so great. He commended Linda Feeley and the Guild, who not only was the collection site for the clothes, but opened up their offices on the day after the fire for all the victims who came to look at the building and were offered a cool drink and some cool relief from the heat. He stated that over the summer his office helped raise money for the earthquake victims in L'Aquila, and again the compassion of Bay Ridgeites really came through and is good to see.

The Councilman announced that Library funding has been fully restored, Firehouse funding has been fully restored, and Community Board funding has been fully restored. Over the summer the ballfield at 97th Street and Shore Road was reopened. This is the field that St. Patrick's uses as their home field. It's been resurfaced with a state of the art synthetic turf that feels like real grass. It looks beautiful. There are two Parks projects that were started this summer – the project at the Dust Bowl, an almost \$3 million project. The Dust Bowl will also get synthetic turf. The project at Owls Head Overlook was begun also. This is a reconstruction project to make the Overlook a hotspot for performers, concerts and a gathering place.

Councilman Gentile stated that Peter Velasquez is the new manager for the R train. The Councilman will be meeting with Mr. Velasquez to discuss a number of R train issues including cleanliness, service in general and late night R train service. He stated that the manager and the contact information for each subway line is listed on his blog vincentgentile.blogspot.com.

The Council Member announced that just last week his bill was passed that would make firefighters responding to fires in tall buildings much safer. The bill just passed requires the DOB and the contractors to do hydrostatic pressure testing of all standpipes in any construction over 75 feet, any demolition or any addition to a building. Hydrostatic pressure testing will detect any leaks, defects, or manufacturing problems with the standpipe. Had that been done at the Deutche

Bank Building where two firefighters lost their lives, it would have been revealed that the standpipe had been cut, leaving no water to fight the fire.

Some additional bills that Councilman Gentile has introduced:

1. A bill that empowers us when it comes to new traffic rules instituted by DOT. The bill requires DOT to introduce any pilot program at a Community Board meeting at least 60 days before changes are implemented.

2. A bill that requires DOT to stop the practice of changing parking meter regulations or parking sign regulations without notification to the local Community Board and the local Council Member. This would provide notice and the ability to respond, rather than find out about the new regulations by finding tickets on our windows.

The Councilman stated that over this past summer he met with the traffic ticketing agents' supervisor about t-intersections. The new rule about t-intersections is that if there is no traffic line, no traffic signal and no crosswalk, you may park legally across the curb cut that is at the t-intersection. That has been a rule since December, yet over and over again Councilman Gentile stated that his office has to fight these tickets. The Supervisor now assures him that the officers will be trained and re-trained to understand where the t-intersections allow parking across the curb cut.

The Councilman announced that the street naming for Bob Buonvino will be on Saturday at 11:00 am at 83rd Street and 18th Avenue near the New Utrecht Reformed Church. He thanked Rev. Terry Troia from the Church for storing the additional clothing that was collected for the fire victims at 68th Street and 3rd Avenue.

Councilman Gentile voiced his support for the street naming for Hank Vogt, founder of BRAVO that the Board will vote on this evening.

The Councilman announced that the McKinley Park Library Branch is open now seven days a week, with Sunday from 1 pm – 5 pm hours. All branches have added an extra late night of service. The Bay Ridge Branch evening hours are on Mondays and Thursdays.

Councilman Gentile reported that the School Construction Authority has completed its agreement with Abe Betesh for the Green Church Site. The site is now officially in the hands of the SCA. He stated that he and DM Beckmann met with SCA today to speak about the design of the school. The stained glass window and the clock tower will be incorporated into the design of the new school.

The Councilman is glad that Shenanigan's management appeared during the Public Session tonight. He stated that he toured the establishment to see the soundproofing plan. The license has been suspended for 10 days, and hopefully when the establishment reopens with more sensitivity to the community and the new soundproofing in place, there will be no further complaints.

The Greenmarket is growing quickly and Walgreens is happy to have the Greenmarket on their property on Saturdays since it attracts customers into the store. They are so pleased, that they are looking to replicate the Greenmarket at other Walgreens locations. Pumpkins will be coming really soon, so the Councilman invited all to stop by.

Lastly, Councilman Gentile announced that he is working with Community Board 10 on the Fort Hamilton Parkway odor issue and hopes a solution can be found soon.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Military and Veterans Affairs Committee

Military and Veterans Affairs Committee Chair Judith Collins rendered the Committee Report. See Attached. Command Sgt. Major Sylvia Laughlin from Fort Hamilton was presented with the draft version of Community Board 10's Military Families Discount Program booklet. On behalf of Colonel Smith and the soldiers and families of Fort Hamilton, Command Sgt. Major Laughlin thanked all for their patriotism and willingness to serve their community. She stated that she has served all over the world and has never seen the level of patriotism that she sees on a daily basis in our community.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT – See Attached

DISTRICT MANAGER'S REPORT – See Attached

TREASURER'S REPORT – See Attached

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Traffic and Transportation Committee

The Traffic and Transportation Committee Informational Report was rendered by T&T Chair Kieran. See Attached.

In the matter of a request to rename the southeast corner of 85th Street and 7th Avenue "Hank Vogt Way," the Traffic and Transportation Committee Report and Recommendation was rendered by T&T Chair Kieran. See Attached. The applicant's presentation was made by Mr. Joseph Keeler.

Motion by BM Ahl, second by BM Cruz: To approve the application to rename the southeast corner of 85th Street and 7th Avenue “Hank Vogt Way.”

Motion: To approve the request to rename the southeast corner of 85th Street and 7th Avenue “Hank Vogt Way.” All in favor; motion carried unanimously.

Chair Rasinya commented when a 911 call is made, most times BRAVO is first to arrive at the scene. He stated that when Hank formed BRAVO it was not uncommon to wait 30 minutes to an hour for an ambulance to respond. There was a tremendous need, and Hank stepped up to the plate, put a committee together and formed BRAVO.

By Laws Committee

The By Laws Committee Informational Report was rendered by By Laws Chair George Fontas. See Attached. BM Schiano questioned the method for grouping committees together. She feels that Senior Issues fits better with Housing and Health and Welfare; and Education, Libraries and Youth Services should be combined. Also, Parks, Cultural Affairs and Communications would be a good fit. This would group no more than three committees together, where the current amendment groups four committees and would create the Education, Libraries, Cultural Affairs and Communications Committee. She questioned the reason for grouping Senior Issues with the Youth and Parks Committees. By Laws Chair Fontas responded that studies within NYC show that parks are an integral place for the health and welfare of seniors within communities. Sidewalks are a dangerous place for seniors to walk because of cracks, debris, etc. Parks often leave an opportunity for refuge for seniors; however, parks are often not associated with that senior component. By Laws Chair Fontas continued and stated that when we look at our parks and have a discussion or have an opportunity for a renovation at our parks, we should include in that discussion opportunities for senior citizens to enjoy those parks as well. BM Schiano stated that she feels seniors should be aligned more with Health and Welfare and Housing, because their issues are more closely related to those committees. She questions the seniors with parks relationship because there is not a strong bond between the two other than the Parks Dept. runs the Fort Hamilton Senior Center. By Laws Chair Fontas explained that the Committee originally had the Seniors with the Health and Welfare and Housing Committee, but the concern was that too many committees were being put together, since the Communications Committee meets rarely, adding it to the Education, Libraries and Cultural Affairs does not seem like over burdening the existing committee.

Board Member Stelter suggested that Housing should go with Zoning and Land Use. By Laws Chair Fontas stated that ZALUC is already overburdened, therefore, no additions to the Zoning and Land Use Committee are being made.

BM McCone asked about committees being merged, and if a Board Member is on two of the three committees that are now merged and about the number of members appointed to each committee. By Laws Chair Fontas clarified that the goal would be for Board Members to now be assigned to one committee that meets regularly. In the past, through no fault of their own, some Board Members never met at Committee because the committees they were assigned to did not meet regularly.

BM Klein suggested that Environmental be merged with Parks; Education, Libraries and Cultural Affairs be merged with Youth Services; and Housing, Health and Welfare and Seniors be merged because they are more natural fits. By Laws Chair Fontas responded that those were the By Laws Committee's first impression, but they wanted to have a balance on each of the committees. The idea is not just to combine committees, but to combine committees that actually do work together.

BM Schiano stated that her suggestion would not overburden any committee. Education and Libraries basically work together and to add Youth Services would not be a problem. If you combine Housing, Health and Welfare and Senior Issues there would not be a burden. By Laws Chair Fontas noted BM Schiano's suggestions and will discuss them with Chair Rasinya.

BM May added that just because Senior Issues and Parks become one committee, they can still work with another committee as necessary.

Secretary Gross asked about the position of Parliamentarian. It is being removed from Section 7.1 (j) of the By Laws and inquired where the position stands and how the Parliamentarian is appointed. By Laws Chair Fontas responded that the Parliamentarian position does not exist after the removal of this section in the By Laws. Secretary Gross asked what the official capacity of the position entails. By Laws Chair Fontas responded that although the Board has always had a Parliamentarian, the By Laws Committee wasn't sure according to Robert's Rules if there was a role, or if the Chairman was supposed to appoint it, or if there was some outside role, or if it is appointed by some third party. Secretary Gross requested a clear answer on that question prior to voting on the changes.

Secretary Gross clarified that Special Committees will only be formed through a vote of the Board. This was confirmed by By Laws Chair Fontas. Secretary Gross stated that he feels Senior Issues has a lot more in common with Health and Welfare than with Parks, although he sees how the relationship with Parks fits in. Secretary Gross asked that these combinations be looked at again.

Chair Rasinya commented that there is no magic bullet in these combinations. When you say one positive, there's a negative and you can regress. He asked that all remember this: when you have a Parks Committee, the Parks Committee will address all issues when they come to either Parks, or Seniors, or Youth. So if there is a Health and Welfare issue related to seniors, that committee is

going to handle it. You don't have to be combined with Health and Welfare to address it. So anything to do with seniors will be addressed by that committee. There are still two more meetings before we vote to address it. Chair Rasinya continued to say that many combinations were looked at and there is no right or wrong, just what we feel comfortable with. Chair Rasinya stated that he did speak with all the Chairs involved so they were aware of these changes coming up.

Police and Public Safety Committee

The Police and Public Safety Committee Report was rendered by Police and Public Safety Chair Pulaski. See Attached.

In the matter of the SLA Application for Crown KTV, 848 64 Street, the Committee Report and Recommendation, including stipulations that were established and agreed upon, was rendered by BM Kieran. See Attached. BM Kieran called upon Glenn Wright, attorney for the applicant, to confirm that the stipulations read into the record accurately represent what was agreed to at the Committee meeting. Mr. Wright only had issue with the hours of employment for security. His recollection was that 8 pm to 4 am were the agreed upon hours, and the stipulations state the hours are from 7 pm to 4 am. BM Vella-Marrone asked if this part of the application is totally enforceable. BM Kieran could not speak on this authoritatively. He stated that this has been agreed upon by all parties. Mr. Wright stated that these issues were stipulated, and are enforceable. BM Kieran added that the stipulations are written in affirmative strong contractual language, and the establishment is agreeing to do these things. The establishment's owners have agreed to these stipulations which are over and above the law's requirements. Mr. Wright added that the original application is fully compliant with the law. These steps are over and above, they are not mandated by their operation. BM Kieran stated that it is not a nightclub, which was confirmed by Mr. Wright.

BM Gross stated that in light of the cooperation demonstrated by the establishment's owners, a friendly amendment should be made to change the schedule of the security personnel to 8 pm to 4 am, rather than from 7 pm to 4 am.

BM Seminara noted that it is her understanding that the SLA application will be issued contingent upon those stipulations, therefore, they can be held to it. BM Kieran added that they are agreeing to comply with the stipulations as a condition of licensure. BM Seminara commended BM Kieran for his work on this issue. We listened to the facts and incorporated our concerns and took into account the fact that the owners want to do business in our community. She stated that this truly was a process and commended BM Kieran.

Motion by BM Cruz, second by BM May: To approve of the SLA application including the agreed upon stipulations for Crown KTV, 848 64th Street. No further discussion.

Motion: To approve of the SLA application including the agreed upon stipulations for Crown KTV, 848 64th Street. All in favor; motion carried unanimously.

BM Kieran directed his comments to Mr. Wright and stated that if his clients can execute this document as we described, then the Board votes to approve and support the application. Mr. Wright stated that he would have to appear on Sept. 30th before the SLA, and requested that someone from the Board be present at the hearing. BM Kieran responded that he will transmit this request to the District Office.

Police and Public Safety Committee Chair Pulaski commended BM Kieran, and then continued to render the Committee's Informational Report.

BM Bortnick inquired if the police precinct is equipped with a sound decibel meter.

Chair Rasinya thanked BM Kieran for attending the SLA hearing. It's been very productive and he feels we've come to a good understanding and agreement. He also thanked Police and Public Safety Chair Pulaski and the Committee. Due to the diligence of the Committee and plotting day after day, week after week, we make progress - maybe not as fast as we would like to see, but we do make progress. It takes a lot of work, phone calls and coordination, but the Committee is there. These are all official records can be submitted to the SLA. Again, Chair Rasinya thanked Police Chair Pulaski.

Chair Rasinya addressed BM Bortnick's inquiry. He stated that his belief is that the police department either has or is in the process of getting a sound meter and they may actually have someone trained in its use already. The precinct will be addressing that in the future.

Health and Welfare Committee

The Health and Welfare Committee Informational Report was rendered by Health and Welfare Chair May. See Attached.

Parks Committee

The Parks Committee Report and Recommendation was rendered by Parks Chair Petty.

Motion from the floor by BM Quinones, second by BM Vella-Marrone: CB 10 to send a letter to Parks Commissioner to request that \$22,000 in remaining grant money secured by Friends of Owls Head Park be used specifically at Owls Head Park to help control soil erosion. No further discussion.

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A question was asked regarding conditions at the Dyker Park Dog Run. DM Beckmann explained that Commissioner Spiegel at Budget Consultations stated that it is an official dog run. The mesh fencing around the perimeter fence was placed by those who utilize the dog run, not by Parks Department. He stated that the area is maintained by the Dyker Beach Golf Course through a lease agreement. Commissioner Spiegel encourages those who utilize the dog run to form a "friends of the dog park" group to make amenities like installing mesh fencing. BM Vella-Marrone requested clarification that the Parks Dept. is not planning to add any fencing. DM Beckmann stated that Parks feels that the current fencing is adequate. BM Vella-Marrone also requested clarification that the Golf Course cleans up the area. DM Beckmann confirmed that the Golf Course cleans the area and mows the grass. Parks Chair Petty stated that this is a surprise to hear. Dyker Heights Civic Association has been addressing this issue for many years and it never came before this Board. No restrictions or no rules were ever placed. Parks Chair Petty stated that this needs further investigation.

Environmental Committee

The Environmental Committee Informational Report was rendered by Environmental Chair Ahl. See Attached.

BM Cassara mentioned that sewers on 10th Avenue have odors and asked if any leaf collection will take place this fall. DM Beckmann answered that there is not leaf collection scheduled yet, and if information comes in, she will notify Board Members. She reminded all that there was no leaf collection last year due to budget cuts. DM Beckmann stated that Councilman Gentile had a meeting with DEP regarding the Fort Hamilton Parkway sewer odors. DEP is committed to find the problem. There is a plan in place and DEP is seeking funds to identify the problem. They need to do some testing, but they feel the odors might be related to the underground terrain that includes a big drop. We are waiting for a letter from DEP to inform us what the next step will be. Updates will be provided as we receive them.

BM May inquired if the BK Farmyards program might include a community composting program. Environmental Chair Ahl will check. BM Gross noted a discrepancy in the square footage needed for the program. Environmental Chair Ahl reported that 200 square feet is required, but published articles about the program state that 600 square feet is required. The space required will also be checked.

OLD BUSINESS

ZALUC Chair Seminara discussed the lot line wall constructed at 123 87th Street. She gave a brief synopsis of recent events, and stated that an order to remove the wall should be issued soon. There was discussion about “emergency declaration.” ZALUC Chair Seminara mentioned a possible request to DOB to issue a “nuisance abatement” order. Chair Rasinya suggested that the issue be discussed at Committee.

NEW BUSINESS

BM Schiano announced that anyone who would like to sign the letter of support for continued funding for the Guild for Exceptional Children, may do so at the back of the room. BM Schiano will deliver those letters addressed to the Guild, and Tobias Russo, Representative of Governor Paterson, will deliver the letters addressed to the Governor. She announced that invitations and journal requests for the Guild’s fundraising event are available also.

BM Petty requested that investigation of a new building under construction at 69th Street and Shore Road be conducted. The building adds 2 more driveways into the bus stop that accommodates 4 bus lines – the X27, X37, B1 and B9. There will now be a total of 4 driveways with cars entering and exiting through the bus stop.

Chair Rasinya commended Supreme Court Judge Arthur Schack, who has taken the banks to task when it comes to banks or other financial institutions foreclosing on people’s homes. Half the times some of the information in the file is missing, or the paperwork is incomplete. If there is any information missing, he sends the file back until all paperwork is complete and in place. He is really fighting to protect everyone. The article about him appeared on the front page of the NY Times.

Chair Rasinya adjourned the meeting at 9:50 pm.

MINUTES OF THE MILITARY AND VETERANS' AFFAIRS SUBCOMMITTEE

On September 14, 2009 we met at the Community Board Ten office. Those present were Chairman Dean Rasinya, District Manager Josephine Beckmann, Mary Ann Walsh, member of the Executive Board, committee members Greg Ahl, Dino Lamia, Mary Nolan, George Prezioso and Cathy Santopietro who works in Community Affairs at Fort Hamilton. Also present was Anthony Testaverde representing State Senator Martin Golden.

The meeting was convened to see the draft of the booklet for military families containing discounts offered by local restaurants and businesses large and small when a military ID is shown. Furthermore, the booklet lists schools, houses of worship and sites that have after-school sports activities for children.

Our goal is to present the booklet to Col. Smith, Commander of Fort Hamilton. Dean Rasinya thoughtfully planned this endeavor with District Manager Beckmann and the subcommittee. We surveyed the community in June noting the myriad of eating establishments. Each member was given a list of restaurants to solicit discounts for military families. Owners were asked to notify the Board on their willingness to participate. Our subcommittee was generous with their time during the summer months. Summer youth staff assisted too. Angelo Gascon followed up with merchants door to door mailing. Elizabeth Rivera did all the graphic arts production.

Chair Rasinya asserted that he would like the agenda for the next subcommittee to include Team Leaders from Fort Hamilton who work with military families. Cathy Santopietro who works for Fort Hamilton offered to help with the arrangements.

The meeting adjourned. Thank you for your attention.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Judith M. Collins, Chair". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Judith Collins, Chair
Military & Veterans Affairs Subcommittee

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

September 21, 2009

Good Evening Fellow Board Members and Guests.

I would like to welcome everyone to our first Community Board Meeting of the new season and I hope everyone had a good summer.

At our June meeting, outgoing Board Members were presented with Certificates of Appreciation for their service on the Community Board. I would like to share with you the thank you note which Mary Nilsen sent. I would also like to share with you a letter of resignation from Board Member Heather McCown.

This evening I would like to speak with you about the growing problem of homelessness in New York City. Due to unprecedented dire economic conditions, the number of homeless individuals and families is increasing to record levels. All too often these days our homeless shelters are filled to capacity.

I want to share with you some information about the growing population of homeless veterans. According to an article in the July 2009 issue of the Association of the U.S. Army News, there are approximately 154,000 homeless veterans in the U.S. on any given night.

The National Coalition for Homeless Veterans estimates that one out of every three homeless men sleeping in a doorway, alley or cardboard box in our cities and rural communities served in the military.

A recent report by the Center for American Progress reported that 45% of homeless veterans suffer from some degree of mental illness and 30% of the troops returning from war zones have experienced some level of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

Currently the number of individuals returning from Iraq and Afghanistan is increasing. This newer population of veterans, as per various studies, has been shown to have a higher incidence, from previous wars, of mental illness, which is one of the factors that leads to homelessness. Eric E. Shineski, who is the VA Secretary and a 38 year Army veteran, has stated that veterans lead the nation in homelessness.

So the next time we see a homeless person on the street let's remember that the National Coalition for Veterans estimates that 1/3 of homeless men living on the street served in the military.

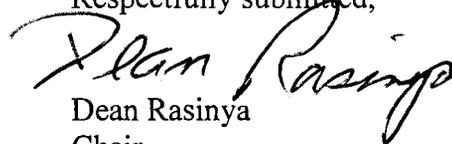
September 13th is now recognized as "National Childhood Cancer Awareness Day".

According to an article in one of our local papers childhood cancer is the number one disease killer and the second overall leading cause of death of children in the United States. The occurrence of children's cancer in the United States is increasing annually. On average, 46 children a day are diagnosed with cancer. That's over 16,000 a year. At the end of last year over 5,000 children died from cancer. An average of 15 children a day die from cancer. Today the rate of cancer in teens is increasing at a greater rate than other cancers including breast, prostate and lung cancer.

I have placed for your information copies of an article concerning childhood cancer on the information table at the back of the room.

In closing, I hope each of you enjoys the last of the summer weather as we begin the autumn season.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Dean Rasinya". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above the printed name and title.

Dean Rasinya
Chair

DR:jd

District Manager Report
September 21,2009

Good Evening Board Members:

I hope you all enjoyed your summer. The summer months were quite busy for us in the District Office as we tackled some big projects with the help of the teenagers assigned to us through the Summer Youth Employment Program.

We did a block by block survey of faded street name signage, curb cuts and identified streets in need of resurfacing. The list we submitted to the NYC Department of Transportation consisted of 38 locations. Only 9 roadways were repaved. They include Battery Avenue from 92nd Street to Poly Place; Dahlgren Place from 92nd Street to Dead End; Fort Hill Place from Dahlgren Place to Battery Avenue; 88th Street from 4th Avenue to 7th Avenue; 83rd Street from Shore Road to 14th Avenue; 79th Street from Shore Road to 10th Avenue and Mackay Place from Shore Road to Colonial Road.

The 86th Street project was finally completed. The contractor is finishing up the last details and all that remains is tree planting.

I wanted to remind you all that attached to each month's minutes, is a list of New York State Liquor Authority Renewal and New Applications. The Community Board is part of the notification process for any establishment who wishes to sell alcohol. There are three types of licenses generally issued by NYSLA. The first is Beer and Wine Only, the second is on Premises which is all alcohol, the third is retail sale of alcohol – supermarkets and alike. Please take a close look at this – if you know of any issues associated with the establishment or complaints please let us know. As you know we have been dealing with noise complaints from two area bars that will be reported upon later by BM Susan Pulaski. We are working with DEP and 68 Precinct to arrange for noise readings at the locations. This past Friday, I walked past RJ Lounge and frankly – the noise was unbearable from the outside with the door closed. I cannot even imagine what the residents must be enduring unnecessarily.

We have been notified by the NYC Department of Transportation that a traffic light will be installed at the intersection of 70th Street and 12th Avenue.

On September 17, 2000, I attended this year's Budget Consultations for FY 2011. As you know each year Community Boards meet with selected agencies to discuss needed service delivery improvements and capital restoration projects. I would like to thank Mary Ann Walsh, who attended the meetings with NYPD, NYC Parks and DEP and Board Member Ron Gross who attended our meeting with DOB.

A young man named Tom Kramer is working towards his Eagle Scout rank in the Boy Scouts. For his Eagle Scout project he will be collecting used cell phones and donating them to a women's shelter. We have agreed to be a collection site. If you know anyone who no longer needs a cell phone – please erase the contacts and drop them off with its charger to the District Office.

Upcoming Events

Saturday, September 26, 2009 – 83rd Street and 18th Avenue at 11 a.m. Council Member Gentile will be hosting the street renaming for Bob Buonvino at 11 am.

Ragamuffin Parade – Saturday October 3, 2009 @ 1:00 PM - Rain or Shine – This year's Grand Marshal is Laurie Windsor, President of Community Education Council for District 20 – and James McHugh from TD Bank will be Person of the Year. The parade route runs along 3rd Avenue from 72nd Street to 92nd Street and the registration is between 11:30 AM to 12:15 PM between 68th Street and Bay Ridge Avenue.

Third Avenue Festival will take place on Sunday – October 4, 2009 from 10AM to 6PM along Third Avenue from Bay Ridge Avenue to 95th Street.

The Guild for Exceptional Children has extended an invitation to all Board Members for their 51st Annual Dinner Dance which will be held next month on Friday, October 23, 2009 at the El Caribe. If anyone is interested in attending you can contact the Guild for further information.

The next General Board Meeting will take place on Monday, October 19, 2009 7:15PM at Knights of Columbus 1305 86th Street.

Respectfully Submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Josephine Beckmann". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long, sweeping tail that extends to the right.

Josephine Beckmann
District Manager

**COMMUNITY BOARD TEN
TREASURER'S REPORT**

Fiscal Year: July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010

Budget Appropriation for FY 10 \$206,895.00

	7/31/09	8/31/09	9/30/09	10/31/09	11/30/09	12/31/09	1/31/10	2/28/10	3/31/10	4/30/10	5/31/10	6/30/10	Y - T - D
DISTRICT MANAGER	\$6,269.46	\$12,860.90											
COMMUNITY COORDINATOR													
COMMUNITY ASSOCIATE	\$4,000.86	\$4,000.86											
COMMUNITY ASSISTANT													
Total Personal Services	\$10,270.32	\$16,861.76	\$0.00	\$27,132.08									

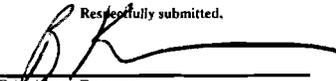
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10B	Telephone	190.00	185.32											
10X	Intra-City Supplies													
40B	Intra-City Telephone													
100	Supplies & Materials													
101	Printing Supplies													
117	Postage													
170	Cleaning Supplies													
199	Data Processing Supplies													
502	Telecomm. Equipment													
314	Office furniture													
315	Office Equipment													
319	Security Equipment		135.00											
332	Data Process Equipment													
337	Books													
402	Tel./Communications													
412	Rental/Misc./Equip		18.02											
417	Advertising													
471	Leasing Misc. Equip.													
451	Local travel expenditures													
602	Telecomm. Maintenance	21.70	21.70											
612	Office Equip. Maint.													
613	Data Process Equipment													
615	Printing Supplies													
622	Temporary Services-contractual		500.00											
624	Cleaning Services													
Total Other than Personal Services		\$211.70	\$860.04	\$0.00	\$1,071.74									

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TOTAL PS AND OTPS EXPENSES **28,203.82**

TOTAL UNCUMBERED BUDGET BALANCE **\$178,691.18**

Respectfully submitted,

Brian Moran, Treasurer

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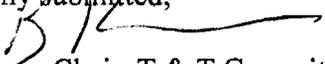
September 21, 2009

At a regularly scheduled meeting the Traffic and Transportation Committee (T&T) met in quorum on September 9, 2009 at the district office. The Committee had three items on the agenda. We heard from residents of Bay Ridge Place a short block that connects Bay Ridge Avenue and Ovington Avenue. Many members of the public who attended were concerned with the anticipated increased traffic that would effect their quality of life once the Key Food supermarket on Bay Ridge Avenue is completed. Traffic on the street is one way from BR Ave. to Ovington Avenue where the traffic can only make a right turn and continue to Ridge Boulevard. A petition was presented to ask the NYC DOT to reverse the direction of the traffic and there were supporters for a reversal as well as those who opposed making a change. Doris Cruz pointed out with particular perspicaciousness that bringing the attention of the DOT to the block may have unwanted consequences. There was a time when parking was severely restricted on the block and no one wanted a return to that condition. Some suggestions were made that a change in signage to prohibit turns down the block at certain times may help the flow of traffic once the supermarket opens. The Committee voted to adjourn the matter until the November Committee meeting since hopefully we will have more information and the supermarket may be open and its impact on traffic known before we request a study.

The second item was an informational meeting about the redesign of the 7th Avenue exit ramp from the Gowanus Expressway near Fort Hamilton Parkway. The Committee had requested traffic calming measures including an end to the merge of traffic from 7th Ave. with the exiting vehicles from the highway. This was put in place during the summer and there have been some complaints about the effect on traffic and if there is sufficient time to safely cross for pedestrians there. Chair Rasinya requested that at least 2 seconds be added to the time for pedestrians to cross but we have not had a response from NYC DOT. In addition, we want the DOT to do something about the aesthetic appearance of the barrier. The Board was promised new and clean barriers and apparently that was not what was put in place at the location. The Committee will invite NYC DOT to address the Committee to our November meeting about what can be done.

Last, we received an application for a public street renaming submitted by Joe Keeler, a person well known to the Board, on behalf of the family of Hank Vogt, a stalwart supporter of civic and community affairs in Bay Ridge and Dyker Heights for many years. Hank was instrumental in the formation and success of BRAVO ambulance corps and no one in the community is ignorant of the vital contributions it has made to the quality of our life. The Committee also heard from Larry Moorish who supported the application. This application falls with our guidelines as an appropriate application for a renaming of a public area. Hank's dedication had a significant impact on the community. The Committee unanimously approved the request to rename the SE corner of 85th Street and 7th Avenue as "Hank Vogt Way" (we will inquire if the BRAVO emblem may be incorporated into the sign). I will ask for a motion to approve and recommend the application but first I would like to invite the family and Joe Keeler to the podium to say a few words. ... Call for the vote.

Respectfully submitted,


Brian Kieran, Chair, T & T Committee

On July 20th the Bylaws Committee met at the Community Board District Office to discuss a consolidation of Community Board 10's Standing Committees as requested by CB 10 Chairman Dean Rasinya. The goal as outlined by Chairman Rasinya was to reduce the redundancy or overlap of work on committees and increase the participation of board members through more active committees.

As the committee discussed some of the Board's standing committees meet regularly and some, because they don't have many items referred to them, meet with less regularity. To address Chairman Rasinya's concern the Bylaws Committee suggests streamlining the Standing Committees in such a way as to reduce redundancy and also put more people on committees that meet regularly, creating more participation.

Below you'll see an outline of the changes that the committee suggest then identify the formal changes to the bylaw text that we propose

All of these changes are suggested to go into effect in January with a newly elected Community Board Chairman.

The Suggestions are as follows:

- Communications Committee will be rolled up into the existing Education, Libraries and Cultural Affairs Committee to create the: Education, Libraries, Cultural Affairs and Communication's Committee.
- The Housing Committee will be rolled up into the existing Health and Welfare Committee creating the: Housing, Health, and Welfare Committee.
- Finally the Senior's Issues Committee, Park's Committee and Youth Services Committee will all be combined to create the: Youth Services, Parks, and Senior Issues Committee

During the committee's discussions we found that these pairings generally fit together well.

In these suggestions we have created a parks committee that seeks to include both youth and senior issues in the use of our open spaces. We have created a committee focused on the general welfare of Community Board 10 residents and we have created somewhat of an omnibus committee on Education, Cultural and Communication issues.

In our review of the bylaws we also noticed some small incongruities in the bylaws that needed addressed

Section 8.5(a) indicates that the Community Board, by resolution may establish Select Committees.

The ability to create Select Committees is also outlined in Section 7.1(j) as power of the board Chairman.

We are seeking to clarify this by removing from the bylaws the ability to establish special committee by the Chairman. In addition we remove the ability to appoint a parliamentarian within this section as it doesn't seem to correspond to any of the other items in this particular section.

Finally Section 7.1(j) also indicated that committee assignments should last until the end of the Fiscal Year, which is June 30th. We are changing the Fiscal year to Calendar year which is the practice that CB 10 already employees.

Therefore; the bylaw that we are editing currently reads

The Chairperson:

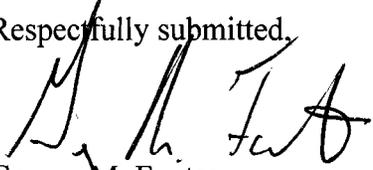
(j) shall appoint and/or remove Chairpersons and members of Standing Committees of the Board and to establish special committees and appoint and/or remove Chairpersons and members of such special committees, including the Parliamentarian as may from time to time be deemed necessary for the best performance of the Boards function. Appointments to committees shall be made annually and the members thereof shall serve until the end of the fiscal year in which they were appointed.

Our change reads:

The Chairperson

(j) shall appoint and/or remove Chairpersons and members of Standing Committees of the Board and appoint and/or remove Chairpersons and members of such special committees, as appointed by the Board, as may from time to time be deemed necessary for the best performance of the Boards function. Appointments to committees shall be made annually and the members thereof shall serve until the end of the calendar year in which they were appointed.

Respectfully submitted,


George M. Fontas
Chair, By Laws Committee

Police and Public Safety Committee Report of September 21, 2009

The Police and Public Safety Committee met on Thursday, September 10, 2009 at the Community Board Office on Fifth Avenue at 6:30 PM. We met to discuss the SLA application for Crown KTV at 848 64th Street, noise complaints regarding RJ's Bar & Grill at 8812 Third Avenue and ongoing community complaints regarding Shenanigan's at 8901 Third Avenue. It was a long meeting, adjourning at 8:45 PM.

Those in attendance were committee members Michael Casale, Judith Collins, Anna DeMetz, George Fontas, Mary Nolan, Michael Quinones, Mary Ann Walsh, Susan Pulaski, Chair of the committee; Ron Gross, Community Board Member; Dean Rasinya, Chair of Board; Brian Kieran, Treasurer of the Board; and Josephine Beckmann, District Manager. Also in attendance representing the 68th Precinct were Police Officers Joe Trischetta and Marco Venezia; Barbara Albanese represented Councilman Gentile's office; attorney, Glenn Wright represented Crown KTV and roughly 25 concerned community residents.

Crown KTV was the first item on the agenda. The owners of this establishment attended along with their attorney, Glenn Wright. To bring this SLA application up-to-date, we need to go back to August 26th when the application was brought to the SLA for a hearing. Brian Kieran represented the Community Board at the hearing and spoke on our behalf. If you recall, our Board sent a lengthy letter to the SLA on March 31st, after our "opposition to the application" vote at the March 16th meeting listing all of our comments and concerns for this establishment located within 500 feet of public grammar school P.S. 69. The letter listed the inconsistencies between what the Crown KTV's SLA Restaurant and Wine application stated and what we were told by the owners at their presentation to our March 11th committee meeting, namely that it is to be a karaoke/music night club with 11 private rooms, a smaller VIP room and a large bar room with no security system and a capacity to hold 164 persons and that would require a public assembly permit. In addition, the Executive Committee of the Board met on September 2nd to go over the testimony that Brian gave at the August SLA hearing. Mr. Wright and the owners of Crown KTV were invited to our September 10th meeting. Mr. Wright attended as well as three owners, one relative and eight people from the Asian community.

I explained the background of our two March meetings to the committee and then Brian took over explaining what had transpired at the SLA hearing and at the Executive Committee meeting. Since Crown KTV is a new establishment and has no official complaints against them, all that our Board's concerns have accomplished to-date is just a delay in the granting of Crown KTV's license. Brian outlined a list of stipulations, some of which were stated in our Board letter to the SLA, that he felt were appropriate to have the owners of Crown KTV adhere to and thus amending their application, so that their establishment would comply to the law and speed up their application acceptance. The Board at our September 21st meeting would then revisit its vote of March 16th where we recommended to the SLA that this application be denied.

We asked the owners what background they have in the restaurant business and they stated that they own a diner in Manhattan, a restaurant in Brooklyn and a club in New Jersey. The owners wanted the committee to understand that their objective is to run a place that is profitable in this economy and the more stipulations that are requested make it harder for them to turn-a-profit. It was also noted that the SLA has had many applications from owners of this type of establishment, mainly in Manhattan, and has had many of the same concerns that we expressed in our application denial letter.

The list of stipulations that Brian outlined, includes items such as securing a security system, a definitive business plan, subleasing to promoters, hours of operation, occupancy numbers, etc. At this time, I look to Brian to give us a presentation--in detail--of these stipulations. Please note that our committee voted to accept this list and to have them made a part of an amended application to the SLA and in doing so voted to recommend Crown KTV's SLA application.

BRIAN'S REPORT and then the MOTION to Recommend, DISCUSSION and VOTE.

Then we discussed night-life problems, a repeated theme at our meetings, of two establishments on Third Avenue, namely RJ's and Shennigan's. If you recall Shennigan's was mentioned at our June meeting as receiving the majority of neighborhood complaints. Nothing has changed in this regard over the summer. I walked along Third Avenue on a Friday evening in June at 1:30 AM and what I observed was one big Third Avenue block party with Third Avenue's bar patrons lining the sidewalks along the way. However, in spite of the numerous bars that we have on this avenue, only a few places, namely Shennigan's and RJ's receive complaints from neighborhood residents. These complaints are mostly for excessive loud noise, which we addressed in June.

At least eight community residents came to our meeting and spoke at length about excessive noise emanating from these two places until 3:30 and 4:00 AM. Note: the owners of these two establishments were invited to attend the meeting, but did not. The owners from Shennigan's—there are 10 of them—told our Board office that they are out-of-town a lot and that it is impossible for them to attend our meetings. Just amazing!

Our committee members listened for almost an hour to the residents. The residents said that they are frustrated, disgusted, and feel helpless that their complaints do not produce results. They came to our meeting to tell us first hand the depth of the situation. They are sleep deprived, their quality-of-life and health are being jeopardized, and they feel that they are being held hostage by the situation. They say that the customers run these establishments, the bouncers are nasty, hostile and arrogant and that the establishments know that they will get away with their offensive behavior. They are reaching out to us for help. Note that Josephine walked by RJ's the other night and said the noise was "outrageous."

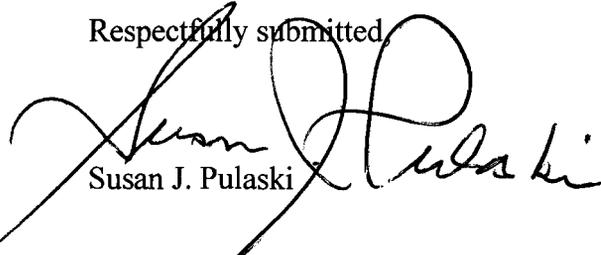
The residents noted that many of them have lived in their apartments for years and have not had any problems until the present owners took over. Note that RJ's took over the location that housed Harry Grattin's for years.

The police officers present said that they sat down with the owners and gave them guidelines for running good, law abiding, good neighbor establishments. They told us that the police can't write a summons for loud music; that their officers are not trained to do this. It's the DEP, (Department for Environmental Protection) who can collect the evidence and write a summons. Josephine has reached out to the DEP, but they are tremendously backlogged, so they haven't had a chance to check on our noise complaints. Note that the DEP doesn't do noise street readings. They only do readings from residents' apartments. If they find that the reading is of a certain level, then they can write a summons. Josephine said she would contact the DEP again. She asked the residents to suggest an appropriate date and time for the DEP to come and register the noise level in their apartments. The residents suggested a Friday or Saturday at 1:30 AM.

Other strategy was discussed, i.e. sound proofing the establishments. This is a costly endeavor and it was mentioned that the cost impacts the profit of a business. Also discussed were replacing residents' windows with sound proof windows, but that is also costly running about \$425 per window and that they decrease the noise level by only 25%. Other suggestions were keeping a diary of the noise and complaints, tape recording the noise, photographing the situation and suing the establishments in Civil Court with a class action lawsuit

It was noted by the police officers that there were two SLA complaints filed against Shennigan's. As a result, the SLA has presently closed Shennigan's for 10 days due to the fact that they did not pay a fine that was imposed on them. The sign on the window says "Closed for Renovations." One of the owners called the Board office to say that they are now putting in sound proofing.

Respectfully submitted,


Susan J. Pulaski

September 21, 2009

At a regularly scheduled meeting of the Police and Public Safety Committee (P &PS) held on September 8, 2009 at the district office the Committee added an SLA application request by Glenn Wright, Esq., to the agenda. The Board recommended to disapprove of the application for a Beer/Wine restaurant licence at our March 2009 meeting. The matter was before the SLA Board for a hearing on August 14, 2009. Brian Kieran attended the SLA hearing to add the objection of the Board to the record before the Authority. The applicants who did not appear before the Board in March appeared with their representative Glenn Wright on August 14, 2009 and announced to the Authority a willingness to address many of the concerns our Board had about the license application. The hearing was adjourned and the applicant was invited to the September 8, 2009 P & PS Committee meeting in order to see if there was a way to have a positive outcome from the application process. The principals of Crown/KTV Inc. want to operate a karaoke lounge at 848 84th Street. Since they did not have an opportunity to be heard, the matter of a renewed submission of the application was added to the P &PS agenda. The Committee met in quorum where the applicants and their representative agreed to a 12 point plan to assure adequate security and safety measures so that the karaoke lounge will not disturb its neighbors and have a chance to succeed. Specifically the applicants agreed to make safety, security and method of operation promises that would become part of their application and a condition of their licensure.

READ THE PROPOSED STIPULATION

With those promises in place the Committee voted unanimously to recommend approval of the renewed application for a Beer/Wine license for Crown/KTV at 848 64th Street. Call for a motion

Respectfully submitted,



P & PS Committee

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The undersigned, an Officer duly authorized to execute this stipulation on behalf of Crown KTV Inc. , a New York corporation which owns and operates a karaoke lounge located at 848 64th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. agrees and covenants in this acknowledged and notarized stipulation to the following 12 conditions. This stipulation shall be submitted to the New York State Liquor Authority as the conditions under which a Restaurant Wine/Beer license shall be issued to the undersigned by the Authority. The undersigned agree, covenant and stipulate that as a condition of licensure:

1. They shall operate only as a karaoke lounge/restaurant and they will comply with all New York State Liquor Authority rules and regulations concerning music and noise. They will comply with all licensing requirements of the Department of Consumer Affairs, if applicable, inclusive of those pertaining to cabaret licenses;
2. They shall employ two licensed security guards during the ^{8pm}~~8:30~~ p.m. to 4 a.m. hours of operation; (BK)
3. They shall only admit persons 21 years of age and older in the establishment;
4. They shall have an "i-checked" video identification system on the premises. They shall have a full time employee or security guard trained in its use operate the system. The record of all customers' identifications shall be kept by the undersigned for at least sixty days.
5. They shall have a video surveillance security system with at least 9 functional cameras to monitor the entrances, exits, bar and hallway areas which will be observed by the principals, employees or the security personnel;
6. They shall have at least four employees working from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and at least eight employees working from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. inclusive of the principals;
7. They shall not use a velvet rope or similar barricade on the sidewalk outside of the establishment;
8. They shall stop serving alcoholic beverages at least 2 hours before the close of business every Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.;
9. They will not utilize the service of a "promoter" (i.e. a person or entity who maintains an independent guest list and/or shares in the Licensee's revenues on a percentage basis). They will also not permit a "promoter" to rent out the or use the establishment;
10. They will not sublet space in the establishment; they shall ensure that any patron or customer shall comply with this stipulation;
11. They will give thirty days notice to the District Manager of Community Board 10 of any plans to change the floor plan or method of operation of the karaoke lounge. ;

12. They will utilize a sign on the exterior of the establishment that describes it as a restaurant, bar, or a karaoke lounge. They will not utilize any sign that uses the term "music club or night club";

Community Board # 10
Health and Welfare Committee Meeting
September 14, 2009

The Health and Welfare Committee met at the Board Office on September 14, 2009. In attendance were: Josephine Beckman, District Manager, Mary Ann Walsh, Vice-Chair-CB#10, Judith Collins, H/W Committee Member, Jeannie May, Chair, H/W Committee. We had a journalism student join us as well, who is working in the area to learn more about our community.

Our first item of business was to review a document sent to our committee which outlined the actions of a city-wide organization ^{Community Based Planning Task Force} which seeks to support communities in being active participants in the development of their communities. It was felt that the efforts that are focused within each area have been accomplished in the CB#10 zone. However, the group offers to work between communities and it was the consensus of our assembled group that this issue would be more appropriate for Executive Board Member review as it would involve cooperation with neighboring communities.

The second and final item of business was an update on flu season and vaccination protocols.

In August I attended a meeting offered by the CDC in Manhattan. It was entitled, "The Public Engagement Project on the H1N1 Vaccination Program. In attendance were 80-90 participants as well as experts from the CDC. These meetings have been held across the country in a variety of settings—urban, suburban and rural alike; in an effort to determine how the country feels the vaccination process for H1N1 should be approached.

A Pre-test of knowledge of influenza history and issues was first done. We then watched an informative video on the history of pandemic influenza. This video is available on the CDC website and I would encourage all to watch it. I found it informative and helpful in formulating thoughts on how the CDC might proceed with H1N1 vaccine. In addition, the video did an excellent job of differentiating between Seasonal Flu and H1N1.

Throughout the day we had Breakout sessions to discuss Flu Vaccine Program Choices as well as ratings of those choices. There was a representative group that felt that a full frontal effort should be pursued in an effort to manage the spread of H1N1. Another group, was opposed to any vaccination process. This was based on concerns about the mercury/heavy metal preservative which has been in the media in the past 8-10 years. There was concern expressed about whether live or dead virus is used. A larger faction expressed a wish to proceed, guided by the results of vaccine in the Southern Hemisphere. The final tally of this was that a moderate approach with PSAs focusing on good handwashing, staying home if you feel sick, covering the mouth and nose with sneezing and coughing.

The groups identified most at risk are young children (due to lack of exposure in their young lives), those of child-bearing age, individuals with compromised immune systems (receiving chemo, on steroids, organ rejection medications, etc) as well as those in close caregiving contact for others.

The H1N1 virus has properties that were part of this pandemic of 1918 so it is felt that the elderly may have some conferred immunity from the Spanish flu of 1918. So for the first time they are not a likely target group as they are for the Seasonal Flu vaccination.

The Seasonal Flu vaccine is now available and can be obtained through primary healthcare sites, volunteer organizations as well as many workplaces. Seasonal flu has recently been mandated by the State for a number of workplaces. It has not yet been determined if H1N1 will be mandated. It is advised that Seasonal flu vaccine be taken first as it takes days to weeks to begin to develop immunity and it is not advised to take both Seasonal and H1N1 in tandem.

Originally, it was thought that H1N1 would require two injections three-four weeks apart. This would impact compliance if people have to return for a second vaccination. The current results coming out of the Southern Hemisphere show promise for one vaccination giving adults coverage, these results however are preliminary and more information is being sought. Vaccination for H1N1 is projected to be available in October, 2009. The information being given by many physician offices is for the double vaccination a minimum of three weeks apart for H1N1.

Information is coming available on a daily basis.

Respectfully Submitted,

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Jeannie May
Chair, Health and Welfare Committee

Minutes of the Parks Committee Meeting of September 15, 2009

The meeting was opened at 7:20 P.M. The committee met to learn about three issues. The first issue was a presentation by Linda Allegretti of Shore Park Garden Council concerning a new organization in Bay Ridge called the Shore Road Parks Conservancy. The second issue was a presentation by Bernadette Hoban from Friends and Neighbors of Owl's Head Park concerning a Kaplan grant awarded to her group. The third issue for discussion was the unofficial dog run at Dyker Beach Park.

The Shore Road Parks Conservancy meets on the second Wednesday of every month at Shore Hill. It welcomes new members and prefers e-mail contacts. Linda Allegretti read the mission statement for the Shore Road Parks Conservancy. The mission statement is as follows: The Shore Road Parks conservancy is a not for profit 501c3 community based organization established to maintain, improve, promote and protect the acres of parkland and waterfront area of Bay Ridge, from the Verrazano Bridge to and including Owl's Head Park, for the enjoyment of the public by coordinating the effort of government agencies and volunteers and securing public and private funding. The Parks Committee agreed with Linda on the need for this umbrella organization and thanked her for the information.

Bernadette Hoban explained problems at Owl's Head Park including severe erosion issues. She gave background information on her organization and what they have accomplished so far with their efforts to restore the park. She related the history involving the Kaplan Grant of \$42,000 given to her volunteer group. Her group has approximately \$22,000 left from that grant. The group would like to put in landscaping and a staircase into the park at Narrows Avenue to control some of the erosion problems. Shannon Florist did the design and helped with choosing the appropriate plants. The Parks Department has not approved the design nor enabled this project to move along. If this project is not implemented, Friends and Neighbors of Owl's Head Park will lose the grant money. The grant money will go into the general fund of the Parks Department and be used somewhere else. The group would like the help of the community board in getting this project approved for Owl's Head Park so they will not lose the funding. We need a motion from the floor to send a letter of support.

The committee discussed the status of the dog run at Dyker Beach Park. Although it is not an official dog run, the Parks Department has put up signage around the area as well as some fencing. We were led to believe that this is an insurance issue concerning liability for injuries involving dogs. This may need some further investigation.

The chair read a letter from the School Construction Authority with the encouraging information that the temporary classrooms across from Telecommunications High School will be dismantled and the park area restored according to the design previously approved at a Community Board meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
Eleanor M. Petty Parks Chairperson

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**Environmental Committee
Community Board Ten
September 16, 2009**

Present: Greg Ahl, Ron Gross, Mary Nolan, Josephine Beckmann, District Manager

Excused: Scott Klein, Fran Vella-Marrone, Mary Ann Walsh, Vice Chair, Larry Stelter

Absent: Allen Bortnick, Kevin Peter Carroll, Anna DeMetz, Stella Kokolis,

A quorum was not met.

Stephanie Giovinno, a representative from the office of Councilman Vincent Gentile's office, and Susan Tirota, a representative from the office of Assembly person Janelle Hyer-Spencer's office were also present.

Janet Malloy, Arnie Fusco and Maria Fusco, community residents, were present.

Meeting Location: Community Board 10 office at 8119 5th Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Meeting commenced at 7:00 p.m.

1. Enforcement on 69th Street

Iggy Terranova was not available for the meeting, and nothing on 69th Street has changed. Future meetings on this issue are being planned, as this is an ongoing problem.

2. Ft. Hamilton Parkway and Marine Ave. Sewer Odors

Josephine Beckmann gave the report on the Ft. Hamilton Parkway and Marine Ave. sewer odors.

3. The Golden Apple Award Contest

The 2010 application forms are available, and there is no deadline date to submit it. Josephine spoke to Laurie Windsor, from School Board District 20, and Ms. Windsor will send a letter to all public schools, urging them to participate. Josephine will follow up, and speak to Dilia Schack about the Education Committee getting involved.

In the interim, we welcome all suggestions about any possible projects, clean-ups, beautification projects, education on recycling etc.

4. Backyard Organic Farms

BK Farmyards is the brainchild of this project. All you need to 200 square feet of land (10' X 20'). It's a partnership between the farmer and the land owner. The land owner can take part of the crop as payment.

A 200 square foot garden can yield 760 lbs. of produce. Here is a sample harvest:

120 lbs. of tomatoes
100 lbs. of squash
100 lbs. of onions
80 lbs. of lettuce
75 lbs. of cucumbers
65 lbs. of broccoli
60 lbs. of bell peppers
45 lbs. of carrots
40 lbs. of eggplant
30 lbs. of cabbage
30 lbs. of herbs
15 lbs. of peas

We will ask the Parks Committee to take on this issue, and look into the possibility of the Parks Department setting up these vegetable gardens in each of Community Board 10's parks. There are a lot of un-utilized areas in the parks that are not being maintained. This project could be very helpful, and it could showcase the backyard vegetable gardens for homeowners in our area to see. The Parks Department could take their share of the fruits and vegetables and distribute them to our local food banks.

5. Neighborhood Clean-Up on 3rd Avenue

As at previous meeting in the past, residents from 3rd Avenue came and complained about the filth along this commercial corridor. Third Avenue does not have a bid as does 86th Street, and 5th Avenue, and the huge difference it makes is very obvious. Robert Howe, Present of the Third Avenue Merchants, could not make our meeting, but did invite Josephine to come to their next meeting to discuss this issue. We will report on the outcome at the next Community Board 10 monthly meeting.

6. Sanitation Pick-ups of Corner Baskets

Sanitation pick-ups of corner baskets is down from twice a day, six days a week, and once on Sundays, to once a day, five days a week, and no weekend pick-ups at all. We also share this basket truck with District 12.

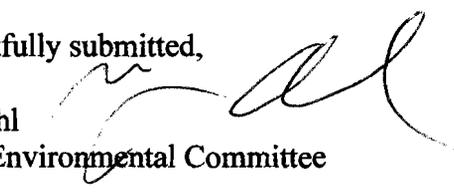
With more cuts to the budget, we have less pick-ups. Enforcement is down, and catching people putting household garbage in the baskets is very hard to accomplish. We

need our local representatives to help with this issue. We desperately need more pick-ups. We will try, once again, to speak to our representatives about this issue.

The idea of experimenting with the removal of corner baskets in our neighborhood is still a possibility, and was brought up again. Having businesses adopt a basket was also discussed. However, no vote took place. We will re-visit this again at the next meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

Greg Ahl
Chair, Environmental Committee

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STATE LIQUOR AUTHORITY – NEW APPLICATIONS & RENEWALS

<u>Name/Address</u>	<u>Received at CB 10</u>	<u>Status</u>
Donut Stop Corp., 9406 3 rd Avenue	9-14-09	Renewal
6510 Food Corp., d/b/a La Sorrentina Pizzeria & Restaurant, 6508-6510 11 th Avenue	9-15-09	Alteration of premise to include adjoining property at 6506 11 th Avenue and to also serve wine & beer in the new premises
Bay Ridge Pizza, 7704 5 th Avenue	9-15-09	Renewal
Cafeteria on 3 rd Avenue Inc., d/b/a The Village, 7902 3 rd Avenue	9-21-09	New Application
Bangkok Tokyo Corp, 8318 3 rd Avenue	9-25-09	Renewal
Castillo De Jagua Deli Rest., 6811 4 th Avenue	9-29-09	Renewal
Blue Zoo Lounge, 8402 3 rd Avenue	10-1-09	Renewal
Status Q Billiards Inc., 8218 3 rd Avenue	10-1-09	Renewal
9519 Third Avenue Restaurant Corp., d/b/a Embers, 9519 3 rd Avenue	10-5-09	Renewal
PMC Bakery Corp., d/b/a Jean Danet Bakery, 7526 5 th Avenue	10-6-09	Renewal