

**Community Board Ten Board Meeting Attendance
Shore Hill Community Room
Monday, January 24, 2011 – 7:15 pm**

Board Members Present: 34

Greg Ahl
Ruth Berg
Allen Bortnick
Justin Brannan
Kevin Peter Carroll
Judith Collins
Ida D'Amelio
Anna DeMetz
Khader El-Yateem
Ann Falutico
George Fontas
Robert Hudock
Habib Joudeh
Katherine Khatari
Brian Kieran
Scott Klein
Nikolaos Leonardos
Jeannie May
Rhea McCone
Rita Meade
Mary Nolan
Eleanor Petty
George Prezioso
Susan Pulaski
Mary Quinones
Dean Rasinya
Husam Rimawi
Eleanor Schiano
Joanne Seminara
Joseph Sokoloski
Lawrence Stelter
Sandy Vallas
Fran Vella-Marrone
Mary Ann Walsh

Board Members Excused: 13

Elizabeth Amato
Michael Casale
Robert Cassara
Doris Cruz
Michael Festa
Barbara Germack
Judith Grimaldi
Ronald Gross
Stephen Harrison
Dino Lamia
Susan Romero
Jean Ryan
Dilia Schack

Board Members Absent: 3

Charles Elias
Stella Kokolis
Luigi Lobuglio

Ex-Officio:

Councilman Vincent Gentile

COMMUNITY BOARD TEN GUESTS

Date: January 24, 2011, 7:15 pm

Subject: Board Meeting, Shore Hill Community Room

PLEASE PROVIDE AS MUCH INFORMATION AS POSSIBLE. THANK YOU.

<u>Name/Address</u>	<u>Phone #</u>	<u>Fax#</u>	<u>E-Mail Address</u>	<u>Organization/Affiliation</u>
Lee Hoppszalleriv.	347-499 6612		lhoppeszalleriv@ citizensnyc.org	Citizens Committee For NYC
Eileen Kassab	718 748-6261	718 748-6370	e.kassab@brooklyn publiclibrary.org	DYKER LIBRARY
Susan Tirozza			susentirozza@ verizon.net	RESIDENT
Harold Egeun				BROOKLYN DAILY & BAY RIDGE EAGLES
Sylvia Lee	718-567 -5741			Kimchee Rest. (Outdoor Cafe permit)
Nicholas Chamberas	646 633-3917		trivialprofessionallogos.com	Assemblywoman Nicole Malliotakis
Sia Fryfield	917-513-2507		Adsales15@netscape.net	Adv. Dep't Home Reporter/Bklyn Spectator
David Mardone	(718)-764-3941		DAVID@FOODCOOPBAYRIDGE.COM	BAYRIDGE FoodCoop
Mitchell Bass	212 - 241-8763		mitchell.bass@ msm.edu	WORLD TRADE CENTER MEDICAL MONITORING & TREATMENT PROGRAM
JASON McDERMOTT	646-645 5827		JAYMACKDEE1@ YAHOO.COM	POUR HOUSE OF BAY RIDGE.
Luke DePalma	718 802 4836		lukedepalma@ brooklynbp.nyc. gov	BK BORO PRES.

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JAMES WHIFFIN	917 295-1602		JAMES.WHIFFIN@GMAIL.COM	THE FOUR HOUSE OF BAY RIDGE
ROCCO BUONPANE	347 713-2390		rbuonpane@council.nyc.gov	CM VINCENT J GENITCE
JOHN QUAGLIONE	718 218-6044		quaglione@nysenate.gov	Senator Marty Golden
LINDA ORLANDO	718 2389135	718 2389135	LINDAORLANDO@aol.com	
Bilal Lakhani			m.bilal.lakhani@gmail.com	Brooklyn Ink
Anthony Curran	718-439 4226		Anthony.CURRAN@NYPD.ORG	68 PCT
JB SOUL	918 236 1764		joesoules@aol.com	Assembly Member Peter J. Abbate

COMMUNITY BOARD TEN BOARD MEETING
January 24, 2011 – Shore Hill Community Room
MINUTES

Chair Seminara called the meeting to order at 7:15 PM and introduced Jumana Bishara, Co-owner and General Manager of Tanoreen Restaurant, to lead the Honor of the Pledge. Rawia Bishara, Chef/Owner of Tanoreen, was unable to attend this evening due to an injury.

BM Bortnick asked Chair Seminara whether or not there was a quorum at the meeting and was told that there was.

Chair Seminara invited Council Member Vincent Gentile to swear in Brian J. Kieran as Vice Chair, Eleanor Schiano as Secretary and Mary Ann Walsh as Treasurer. He administered the Oath of Office to those three officers.

Council Member Gentile then invited Chair Seminara to join him at the podium, at which time he administered her Oath of Office.

Chair Seminara invited the Councilman to speak. Council Member Gentile stated that as a result of the snow, there was a hearing held at Borough Hall last week, and there is another hearing scheduled for January 26th at P.S. 128 in Marine Park. What it comes down to is that there was a real failure in management on many levels. Hopefully, with the 15 point remedy plan the Mayor has put into effect, we will not see the same problems if we get a storm of that magnitude again.

The Councilman stated that one piece of legislation being drafted at this time comes as a result of the blizzard experience with regard to alternate side parking, trash removal and the suspension of parking meter regulations. His new bill would allow decisions to be made borough by borough. This bill is going forward but it will not be done in time for this winter season. Council Member Gentile noted that they are also thinking of including the Department of Education in this legislation so they would also make a decision on a borough by borough basis as to whether or not to keep schools open. He will keep us informed as to how that legislation is proceeding.

BM May asked the Councilman since Brooklyn had more snow than Manhattan and is still struggling with crosswalks and other areas, why the workers from Manhattan could not be sent here to clear snow. Councilman Gentile replied that that is a very good point. He has spoken with the Commission of Sanitation, who claimed it took longer to clear Brooklyn streets because there are more streets in Brooklyn than Manhattan. However, the Councilman asked the Commissioner how much equipment they had in Manhattan vs. equipment in Brooklyn, and did not receive a reply. This is an issue that the Councilman is going to push. In fact, the Councilman had members of Local 79 go to his office with shovels and salt and they cleared some of the corner curb cuts.

BM Bortnick stated that he raised this issue with Speaker Christine Quinn, saying that any city or government building or agency should be responsible for clearing the curb cuts and their block wherever they are located regardless of what else is done in the city. Speaker Quinn asked him to give that to her in writing and BM Bortnick asked if he could give that letter to the Councilman. Council Member Gentile replied yes, and said that he will put that letter in with their packet of legislation. BM Bortnick noted that the 68th Precinct has not cleared the front entrance of the Precinct. Councilman Gentile asked anyone who had suggestions regarding this issue to let him know.

The Councilman stated that he is co-sponsoring another piece of legislation with Manhattan Council Member Rodriguez with regard to alternate side parking. They now have the technology of putting GPS in sweepers so once the sweeper goes through, people can park on the cleaned side of the street. You would be able to check

on line or call 311 to find out whether or not the sweeper has gone through. Should you get a ticket when you move back to the other side of the street you have evidence to fight the ticket based on the GPS determination. He sees this as a win/win for everyone. This is a bill that is moving through the Council and they hopefully will get a hearing on it very soon.

Council Member Gentile went on to say that the Council was able to work out negotiations with the Mayor to do some cost savings, and the Mayor has currently scrapped the plan to cut 20 fire houses. They also restored some other services throughout the City, and the parking meter fees that were supposed to go up in the outer boroughs has now been deferred at least until the budget in the spring.

Councilman Gentile noted that they worked hard to make the location of the Green Church useful to the community by building a school there to help with overcrowding. However, there have been problems with the neighbors because the School Construction Authority wanted to take over part of their backyard to build the school. Community Board Ten stepped in right away with the Councilman, the neighbors and BM Harrison who conducted a meeting with the residents and the School Construction Authority. He noted that BM Harrison did a magnificent job in negotiating both sides of the issue. In the end, the School Construction Authority went back to the drawing board and redesigned the building in such a way that they shaved 7' off the side of the building. As a result, they do not have a need to utilize the backyards. This is a victory for all of us, but particularly for Community Board Ten because of the wonderful job they did on this issue.

Councilman Gentile invited anyone who wanted a 2011 Alternate Side Parking calendar to pick one up at his office.

Chair Seminara asked for a motion from the floor to adopt the Agenda with the following changes: the Police and Public Safety Committee report for the SLA On Premise License for NY Hollywood Entertainment Inc., and 93 Lounge community complaints will not have a vote. Motion to adopt the Amended Agenda by BM Quinones; second by BM Klein. Agenda adopted as amended.

Chair Seminara asked for a motion from the floor to adopt the Minutes from the December 13, 2010 Board Meeting. Motion by BM Collins; second by BM D'Amelio. Minutes adopted as written.

PUBLIC SESSION

John Quaglione, representing State Senator Marty Golden, announced that the Senator has been appointed Chairman of the Senate Aging Committee, and has been appointed to approximately nine other committees. Senator Golden was also named to the MTA Capital Review Board which gives us influence with regard to capital plans for subways, buses, bridges, etc. There is an elected representative from the Senate, Assembly and Governor on this Committee. This gives us a bargaining chip in negotiating as we move forward to get express buses back and better service on the R train. John noted that the 2011 Alternate Side Parking Regulations calendars were at the table in the rear. Finally, he noted they were happy to partner with the Community Board in their effort to have a traffic light approved at 99th Street and Shore Road near Fontbonne Hall Academy, which will be installed in March.

Eileen Kassab from the Dyker branch of the Brooklyn Public Library noted that the Calendar of Events Newspaper which lists some of the programs offered at various library branches was at the rear of the room for anyone interested. She also had a calendar of events for the Dyker branch and noted they offer programs for all ages. She announced a special first-five-years program "Read, Play, Grow!" which will be in March. Finally, Eileen noted that the Library is now doing email and texting notices for overdue books, etc., in an effort to do away with extra paper.

Lee Hoppszallern, representing Citizens Committee for NYC, announced that his organization is now accepting applications for two grants: the New Yorkers for Better Neighborhoods Grant, and the Mollie Parnis Dress Up Your School Grant. These grant awards are \$500 to \$3,000. The deadline to apply for these grants is January 31st.

Linda Orlando, a resident of the Bay Ridge Towers, spoke about the importance of redistricting in Bay Ridge. She noted that when she moved into the Towers in 1974 they were in the Bay Ridge Council, Assembly, Senatorial and Congressional Districts. However, the Towers were redistricted in the Sunset Park area after the 1990 census, and again after the 2000 census, causing a great deal of confusion for voting. She feels there should be a unified Bay Ridge in terms of Council, Assembly, Senatorial and Congressional Districts, and asked Community Board Ten to take this important issue into consideration.

David Marangio gave an update on the Bay Ridge Food Co-op. They finished the year with 352 members and would like to see 1,000 members by the end of this year. He asked for the help and support of the community to get the word out. They are also exploring a buying club and will announce a meeting about that next month. He asked if anyone would be able to help them find space where they can operate a buying club, as that is one of the determining factors as to when they would be able to start it. Finally, he noted that Councilman Gentile's office has been very helpful with preparing documentation for Speaker Quinn's office. Speaker Quinn is very eager to support Food Co-ops in New York City and she and her staff listened to many ways in which they can help move this project forward. He feels the more community support they see, the more inclined they will be to help us.

Mitchell Bass from the World Trade Center Medical Monitoring and Treatment Program spoke about this program, which is one of the programs under the James Zadroga 9/11 Health and Compensation Act recently signed by the President. This program has been around since 2002 on an annual probation basis. They now have five years of guaranteed funding. Mr. Bass stressed that anyone who participated in the rescue, recovery, cleanup, or debris removal, who either was paid or volunteered or assisted in that effort following 9/11, is eligible for free and confidential health services, which includes an annual exam, free treatment for WTC-covered health problems, mental health services and social work services. They recently opened a clinic in Staten Island, in addition to their clinics in Manhattan, Long Island, Queens and New Jersey.

PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of an application for renewal of an unenclosed sidewalk café at Mo & Yeo Corp., 9324 Third Avenue for 5 tables and 20 seats, DCA License #1230824, BM Falutico rendered the Committee report in the absence of ZALUC Subcommittee for Outdoor Cafes Chair Gross. See Attached.

The establishment's owner, Sylvia, was present. She noted that their restaurant was established right around 9/11, and business was tough in the beginning. Sylvia stated that the restaurant is doing well now and the additional seating in the sidewalk café is very helpful. She thanked Community Board Ten for their support.

Chair Seminara noted that the motion on the floor was the Committee's recommendation to approve this renewal application. Second by BM Nolan.

Motion: To approve the application for renewal of an unenclosed sidewalk café at Mo & Yeo Corp., 9324 Third Avenue for 5 tables and 20 seats, DCA License #1230824. All in favor; motion carried.

CHAIR'S REPORT – See Attached

DISTRICT MANAGER'S REPORT – See Attached

After rendering her report, DM Beckmann announced that she received a letter from Jim and Mary Beth Lamond of the St. Patrick's Chapter of the St. Vincent De Paul Society thanking Community Board Ten and our community for the generous donations to their food effort during the holidays.

TREASURER'S REPORT – See Attached

COMMITTEE REPORTS

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE

Environmental Committee Chair Ahl rendered the informational report. See Attached.

ZONING AND LAND USE COMMITTEE

In the absence of Zoning and Land Use Committee Chair Harrison, BM Falutico rendered the Committee report. See Attached.

Chair Seminara noted that in the absence of a quorum at the Committee meeting, a motion from the floor was needed supporting the Committee's recommendation to support this legislation subject to the suggested comments. Motion by BM McCone; second by BM May.

Motion: CB10 to write a letter to Council Member Vincent Gentile supporting the legislation subject to the suggested comments: the terms "immediately hazardous" and "major violation" must be defined; once there is a definition, there should be a rapid response procedure for "immediately hazardous" situations; the law must be funded and the funding stream must be identified in the law. 33 in favor; 1 recusal – BM Stelter. Motion carried.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

In the matter of the SLA renewal application for The Pour House, 7901 JAB Ltd., at 7901 3rd Avenue, Police and Public Safety Committee Chair Pulaski rendered the Committee report. See Attached.

The owner of the establishment, Jason McDermott, was invited to speak. Mr. McDermott stated that he and his partner look forward to taking the recommendations and stipulations from the Board, and are happy that they now have an open communication with the Board. They are looking forward to opening this bar, and they will take swift action to make sure that everything that was spoken about will be taken care of in a timely manner.

Chair Seminara reiterated the motion recommended by the Committee, which was to deny this SLA renewal application unless the stipulations were agreed to. She noted that the owners have agreed to these stipulations.

Motion: CB10 to deny the renewal application for The Pour House, 7901 JAB Ltd., 7901 3rd Avenue, unless the following stipulations are agreed to: soundproofing of the dropped ceiling; the training of the bouncers and bartenders, including politeness training; the exchange of phone numbers between owners and neighbors; a commitment to lower the base and sound to the legal sound limit; to disburse the people outside the bar; and to report back to the Board showing proof of the soundproofing and staff training. Second by BM Brannan. 32 in favor; 2 abstentions – BM El-Yateem, BM Joudeh. Motion carried.

In the matter of V Lounge (NY Hollywood Club, Inc.) at 834 62nd Street and 93 Lounge at 315 93rd Street, Police and Public Safety Committee Chair Pulaski rendered the informational report. See Attached.

With regard to 93rd Lounge, Chair Seminara stated that she and DM Beckmann did speak with one of District Attorney Hynes' chiefs about this establishment which continues to be a big problem. The DA's office did indicate that they would send it to the attention of the Vice Squad through their office which is likely to get some action. We look forward to this situation improving.

PARKS, CULTURAL AFFAIRS, COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

In the absence of Parks, Cultural Affairs, Communications and Public Relations Committee Chair Festa, BM Meade rendered the informational report. See Attached.

With regard to the planned "Meet and Greet" event scheduled for February 17th, Chair Seminara said she hoped the Board Members would support this event, as it was very successful and enjoyable last year.

SENIOR ISSUES, HOUSING, HEALTH AND WELFARE COMMITTEE

In the absence of Senior Issues, Housing, Health and Welfare Committee Chair Grimaldi, BM May rendered the informational report. See Attached.

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

BM Stelter noted that we now have bus service on 4th Avenue on the weekends and tiles on both sides at the 86th Street subway station. BM Fontas stated that today he noticed numerous tiles were falling off at the 86th Street station.

BM Nolan stated that the American Flag belongs to the right of every audience during the Pledge of Allegiance. Chair Seminara thanked her and said we will note that for the future.

Motion to adjourn made by BM Vallas, second by BM Fontas. With no further business, Chair Seminara adjourned the meeting at 8:40 PM.

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ZALUC Subcommittee for Outdoor Cafés

Meeting Minutes

01/11/2011

DATE

Community Board 10 Offices - 7pm

The ZALUC Subcommittee for Outdoor Cafés met on 01 Jan 2011 . A quorum
 WAS | WAS NOT met. DATE

A NEW | RENEWAL application for an ENCLOSED | UNENCLOSED sidewalk café
was discussed for 5 tables and 20 seats at Mo & Yeo Corp [Kim Chee Rest] located at
9324 3rd Avenue . The Consumer Affairs License Number is 1230824
BUSINESS ADDRESS BUSINESS NAME LICENSE NUMBER

The applicant WAS | WAS NOT present.

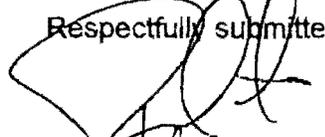
- The Board has received no complaints regarding this establishment.
- There were no proposed changes
- This is an amended application: DESCRIBE _____

Yoo Lee - SYLVIA

Notes: _____

After discussion, the committee voted UNANIMOUSLY | 2 TO 1 to
 RECOMMEND | DENY approval of the application for this café permit and
thereby so moves.

After discussion, the committee's recommendation is to SUPPORT | DENY
approval of the application for this café permit. As quorum was not met, a motion
from the floor is required.

Respectfully submitted,

Ronald Gross
Chair, ZALUC Subcommittee for Outdoor Cafés

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**Chair's Report
Community Board 10, Brooklyn
January 24, 2011**

Dear Board Members and guests:

Happy New Year.

I look forward to another enjoyable and fruitful year of working together. It is a pleasure to chair this Board. Your cooperation and generous spirit in sharing your time and talent with this community benefits us all.

Josephine and I had the pleasure of being invited by DA Charles Hynes to tour the DA's Family Justice Center and learn about the many programs housed in the DA's office which provide a centralized location for women seeking to remove themselves and their children from the scourge of domestic violence. It is compelling work which includes contributions from scores of not-for profit organizations, which each has staff on premises to provide comprehensive services -- assisting with food, shelter, childcare, job and language skills. Some might not agree that this work is within the job description of the District Attorney but an ounce of prevention is surely worth a pound of cure. I am impressed by the model of building trust with individual women who are abused so that they can find the strength to confront abusive partners, remove themselves from the situation and have these abusers charged and arrested if necessary. We should remember that these services are available even to persons who do not file criminal charges. Our community board office has all contact information if you meet someone in need of these comprehensive services. This is amazing, ground breaking work that demands more and continued budgetary support in very tough times.

Speaking of budgets, Jo and I also attended the Mayor's state of the City Address last week. Given the dire state of the City's finances and well as huge deficits at the State and national level virtually all City services are expected to be cut. I am sadly reminded that libraries and community boards are often the first on the chopping block. According to the Mayor and most budget experts, pension and health benefits of city employees will be substantially curtailed. We already saw cuts to sanitation supervisory personnel. Current pension and health benefits programs are simply an unsustainable component of the budget and without changes in the state controlled "unfunded mandate" laws, taxpayers will be forced to pay more to make up the difference. The City pension system is at a crossroads and the Bloomberg administration is committed to taking control of the system to relieve pressure on the City's budget, while the City Council, which has ties to City unions, will stress negotiation and compromise. Many communities and constituencies will feel the pinch.

By now, our near record snowfall is old news, even as we wait for more. I am especially grateful for our office staff's exemplary response to the pleas of this community, particularly those with serious health problems who needed to get out of their homes. There were both sad and tragic consequences of the storm and the lack of adequate snow removal. As we do, many neighbors came to aid each other reminding us how fortunate we are to live and work in such a supportive community.

Thank you for all you do to keep our community strong.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Joanne Seminara". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "J" and "S".

Joanne Seminara, Chair

DISTRICT MANAGER'S REPORT

January 24, 2011

Good Evening Board Members:

On behalf of the District Office staff, I would like to extend my congratulations and best wishes to our officers. Chairperson Joanne Seminara– Brian Kieran, Vice Chair, Mary Ann Walsh, Treasurer and Eleanor Schiano, Secretary. We look forward to another exciting and productive year at CB 10.

As you know, the District Office was very busy this month responding to the overwhelming number of snow and refuse collection related complaints since the December 26th Blizzard. The Community Board became a headquarters of sorts as we were in constant communication between the 68 Police Precinct, Sanitation, MTA NYC Transit, Borough President's Office, our local elected officials, the Mayor's Community Affairs Office, local residents, civic groups including Bay Ridge Community Council, Dyker Civic and 68 Precinct Community Council. On December 27, 2010, I dispatched an email to our elected officials noting that Community District Ten was in Districtwide Emergency with over fifty calls/emails from residents and merchants describing blocked streets, no access to public transportation, difficulty getting oil deliveries or merchant deliveries. It became quite clear that the number of stranded vehicles (which included public and private buses and ambulances) barred access to snow plows from clearing local primary, secondary and tertiary streets. There also seemed to be no immediate interagency plan i.e. coordination with NYPD or DOT tow trucks or the resources to deal with an adequate response to clear the stranded vehicles from the street. Sanitation did not have tow trucks and the 68 Precinct under command of DI Eric Rodriguez took command and a coordinated effort to remove stranded vehicles with local tow companies. The District Office served as a line of communication to so many in our community. As you know the City Council is now conducting hearings in the outer boroughs and wants to hear from local residents to evaluate the City's response. The next hearing will take place on January 26, 2011 at 6PM at Marine Park Intermediate School 278 – 1925 Stuart Street.

Our office continues to receive calls from concerned parents about teens visiting local hookah cafes. On Friday night I drove past one of the establishments on Bay Ridge Avenue and saw about fifteen teenagers hanging outside. Our Senior Issues Health and Welfare Committee has been working to clarify the language in the NYS Alcohol Tobacco Underage Prevention Act – so as to include the word "hookah" in order to make enforcement clear.... and will continue to work on this topic...with local officials from Department of Health and the 68 Precinct.

FORT HAMILTON LIBRARY BRANCH UPDATE

Today I received an update from Steve Schechter with an update on the Ft. Hamilton Library Branch. According to Mr. Schechter, the branch is expected to reopen mid to late March. There are a number of steps that must be taken before the branch can reopen.

1. Install new shelves
2. Have books delivered
3. Have furniture delivered
4. Final electrical work
5. Install computers

Once all this is done, they will have staff training. While these steps are moving forward they are waiting for a temporary C of O which permits the public to be inside the building. There are several inspections that need to take place to obtain the temporary C of O such as a boiler inspection and other controlled inspections.

On January 11, 2011, I attended the Borough President's monthly Borough Cabinet meeting where Brooklyn District Managers were briefed about ongoing efforts of the Mayors Street Activity Permit Office to encourage all street activity permits to be filed on line. Paper applications will still be available. CB 10 will be notifying approximately 75 block representatives of the changes and will be on hand to assist anyone who wants to apply on line at the District Office.

On Monday, January 31, 2011, the New York City Department of Homeless Services will conduct its annual Homeless Outreach Population Estimate (HOPE). Thousands of volunteers are needed to canvass parks, subways and other public spaces to survey the number of people living unsheltered in the city. DHS is asking for volunteers to help collect vital information that is used by outreach teams to help homeless people leave the streets for a better life.

Today we received a notice from Reaching Out Food Pantry and Social Service Organization that their site located at 7708 New Utrecht Avenue will now be an official Electronic Food Stamp Site. Further information is posted on the Community Board Ten website.

The Borough President will be hosting his annual State of Borough Address at Sunset Park High School on February 3rd at 6:00pm. His Annual Valentine's Day Champagne Reception for Brooklyn Sweethearts married 50 or more years will take place on Monday, February 14, 2011 1:00 PM at the El Caribe. Reservations are necessary and can be arranged by calling 718-802-4488..

The next General Board Meeting for Community Board Ten will take place on Monday, February 28th 7:15PM at the Knights of Columbus 1305 86th Street.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Josephine Beckmann".

Josephine Beckmann
District Manager

COMMUNITY BOARD TEN

Fiscal Year: July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2011

Budget Appropriation for FY 11	\$198,895.00
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	7/31/10	8/31/10	9/30/10	10/31/10	11/30/10	12/31/10	1/31/11	2/28/11	3/31/11	4/30/11	5/31/11	6/30/11	Y - T - D
DISTRICT MANAGER	\$7,585.46	\$7,585.46	\$7,585.46	\$7,585.46	\$11,378.19	\$7,585.46							
COMMUNITY COORDINATOR	\$4,609.26	\$4,609.26	\$4,609.26	\$4,609.26	\$7,413.89	\$4,609.26							
COMMUNITY ASSOCIATE		\$360.24	\$1,440.96	\$2,161.44	\$1,440.96	\$1,440.96							
COMMUNITY ASSISTANT													
Total Personal Services	\$12,194.72	\$12,554.96	\$13,635.68	\$14,356.16	\$20,233.04	\$13,635.68	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$86,610.24

ExpensesCode	Description	7/31/10	8/31/10	9/30/10	10/31/10	11/30/10	12/31/10	1/31/11	2/28/11	3/31/11	4/30/11	5/31/11	6/30/11	Y - T - D
10B	Telephone	188.71	193.34	189.06	187.05	185.36	183.19							
10X	Intra-City Supplies													
40B	Intra-City Telephone													
100	Supplies & Materials		50.64			254.93								
101	Printing Supplies													
117	Postage													
170	Cleaning Supplies													
199	Data Processing Supplies													
302	Telecomm. Equipment													
314	Office furniture													
315	Office Equipment													
319	Security Equipment	135.00		135.00										
332	Data Process. Equipment				66.03									
337	Books													
402	Tel /Communications													
412	Rental/Misc./Equip	44.41	44.41	44.41	804.41	234.41	44.41							
417	Advertising													
431	Leasing Misc. Equip													
451	Local travel expenditures				224.00		400.00							
602	Telecomm. Maintenance	43.40	21.70	21.70	21.70		21.70							
612	Office Equip. Maint.													
613	Data Process. Equipment													
615	Printing Supplies													
622	Temporary Services-contractual	1,080.00			665.00	600.00	735.00							
624	Cleaning Services	160.00	160.00	160.00	160.00	160.00	160.00							
Total Other than Personal Services		\$1,651.52	\$470.09	\$550.17	\$2,128.19	\$1,434.70	\$1,544.30							\$7,778.97

TOTAL PS AND OTPS EXPENSES	13,846.24	13,025.05	14,185.85	16,484.35	21,667.74	15,179.98								94,389.21
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TOTAL UNCOMBERED BUDGET BALANCE														\$104,505.79
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Respectfully submitted,

Mary Ann Walsh
 Mary Ann Walsh, Treasurer

Community Board Ten Environmental Committee
January 5, 2011

A quorum was not met.

In Attendance: Committee Members Ron Gross, Katherine Khatari, Jeannie May, Mary Nolan, Eleanor Petty, Larry Stelter and myself. DM Beckmann was also present.

Guests: CB 10 Member Justin Brannan, Stephanie Giovinco representing Councilman Gentile and students Briana and Ashley Popp.

The meeting commenced at 7:10 PM

The first order of business was the planning of a community electronics recycling event. Companies such as The 4th Bin recycles your electronics waste in a green manor. All precious and toxic materials are either reused or disposed of in an environmentally safe manor. We are seeking their advice as well as other possible companies in the same industry, to arrange the best possible business to use. If we are successful, we will have a recycling event several times each year.

We are seeking out a location for the event in the neighborhood that offers a few requirements. Free. A yard or parking lot with a separate entrance and exit. I recently attended a recycling event in Syracuse that seems to work really well. You drive in and stop at the station that is taking your item such as a TV, monitor, or other device. You don't park or get out of you car, you stop, and a person will remove it from your trunk or back seat. You then drive out the exit. This is about as convenient as we can make it.

The next step is education and outreach. Our next meeting we will take on these items. We hope to have everything in place by for an April or May Event.

The second issue of the night is the quality of life. Garbage, litter, sidewalk obstructions, illegal postings, un-shoveled snow and so on. We don't seem to be getting a lot of help from the city lately. With budget cuts, layoffs, hiring freezes, it doesn't look to improve too soon. We are collecting as many ideas as we can, and hope to find new solutions to these old problems. We welcome any input that you, your friends, or community groups might have to offer. I am sure this will be an ongoing mission of the committee. More to come on this in the future.

Respectfully Submitted:


Greg Ahl
Chair, Environmental Committee

Community Board 10 (Brooklyn)

Report of the Zoning and Land Use Committee

Committee Meeting Date: January 21, 2011

Board Meeting Date: January 24, 2011

Good evening zoning fans.

ZALUC met without quorum on January 21. In addition to ZALUC members, present were Joanne Seminara, Josephine Beckmann and a representative of Council Member Gentile's office.

One main issue that was discussed was illegal residential conversions. We are being asked to review legislation before the City Council that would require the Commissioner of Buildings to seek a court order providing access to a department inspector based upon a complaint of an illegal residential conversion. What we mean by this is any more dense use of what the certificate of occupancy permits. Having a two family house and using it as an illegal three family house is an illegal conversion on the low end of the spectrum. On the upper end of the spectrum we have two and three family houses being illegally converted to boarding houses and single room occupancies.

There is proposed legislation which is basically a mandate of what currently exists. Currently the Department of Buildings CAN take these actions, and the change in the legislation is that the Department of Buildings MUST take these actions. If the Department of Buildings receives such a complaint the department MUST attempt to enter and inspect the building. If the inspector is twice refused entry, the owner must be notified by certified mail that a complaint has been filed and an inspection must be scheduled. If the owner does not reply within 10 days of the mailing, the commissioner must review the circumstances and, if he determines that the condition would constitute either "an immediately hazardous" or "major" violation he must seek a court order – essentially a warrant – permitting the inspection, and then do the inspection according to the terms of the order.

The intent of the legislation is to address the very real problem of illegal conversions. Frequently these result in overcrowded, dangerous immigrant half-way houses. Fire and escape routes are an ever present issue. Safety and quality of life is at stake not only for the occupants but for the neighbors as well.

ZALUC supports the concept of inspections of these properties. However, we do believe that the bill, as written, is flawed for various reasons and needs work. The Committee felt there were three issues that were lacking in this legislation.

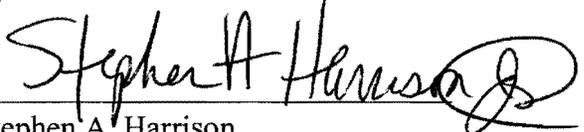
First, the terms “immediately hazardous” and “major violation” must be defined. We do not want inspectors entering homes for any willy-nilly reason. There has to be good reason for inspectors to enter premises and there also must be consistency. If the law does not pass Constitutional muster for the issuance of warrants it will quickly become irrelevant. We want this law to work.

Second, once there is a definition, there should be a rapid response procedure for “immediately hazardous” situations. For example, if a propane heater is being used in an overcrowded conversion, two visits, one mailing, ten days, application for and execution of a court order may be too long to prevent the impending explosion.

Third, the law must be funded and the funding stream must be identified in the law. We are creating a new bureaucracy here. In reality the DOB has all these powers already; this law just makes the process mandatory. But in our view, one major reason the DOB does not now pursue these remedies is a lack of resources. You cannot expect more if the money is not there to support the mandate. One suggestion is that the landlord should have to foot the bill for the legal process in obtaining the warrant if the inspection reveals a non-compliant condition.

In the absence of a quorum, the Committee members present unanimously recommend that CB10 support the legislation subject to the suggested comments but a motion and second is necessary from the floor.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/

Stephen A. Harrison

Police and Public Safety Committee Report of January 24, 2011

The Committee met on Wednesday, January 19th at the Community Board Office at 7:00 PM to discuss a renewal SLA application for The Pour House and complaints at V Lounge and 93 Lounge.

The committee met in quorum. Also attending were Joanne Seminara, Chair, Josephine Beckmann, District Manager, BM Justin Brannen; Rocco Buonpane from Councilman Gentile's office; representing the 68th Precinct Community Affairs Police Officers Kirschner and Curran; representing The Pour House, two of the owners, James Whiffin and Jason McDermott; representing V Lounge new owner Bi Zhu Li, attorney John Yong and ASP Security Consulting Company representative Wayne Wong; and about 25 concerned residents.

[Committee members attending were Judith Collins, Charles Elias, Michael Festa, George Fontas, Brian Kieran, Luigi Lobuglio, Mary Nolan, Sandy Vallas, Fran Vella-Marrone, Mary Ann Walsh and Susan Pulaski, Chair.]

Item 1: SLA Renewal Application for The Pour House (7901 JAB Ltd) at 7901 3rd Avenue.

Background: This is a corner property across from Rite Aid. The owners attended our meeting. Their hours of operation are 11-4 Monday through Saturday and 12-4 on Sunday. They usually close by 1:30 AM on Mon/Tues/Wed evenings. They have a DJ on Friday and Saturday evenings. There is no dancing, no outdoor café, and no backyard. Since it is a corner property and the owners want to contain the activity outside their bar, they have closed off the 79th Street door and use only the 3rd Avenue door. They close the 3rd Avenue windows at 10 PM. They have 2 bouncers and one is always at this door. They have placed a sign asking their customers to stay on 3rd Avenue, while smoking. They have 2 bartenders present on Friday and Saturday evenings; one is an owner. When an owner is not present during the week, they are always on call. The owners stated they want to work with their neighbors and will remedy any present or prevent any future problems. They want to be proactive. The owners will receive the Precinct Pamphlet, *Best Practices: Nightlife to Owners*.

There have been 15 complaints over the last 2 years, i.e. noise, fights outside and inside the premises. The P.O. said that in November 2010 there was an operation in the evening between 8-9 PM and the place was cited for underage drinking. The owners said a new bartender was on that evening and didn't ID the patrons, which is the usual practice. The committee heard from 3 neighbors who attended the meeting and live on 79th Street. They said they understand that corner properties have extra problems, but they had reached their limit with the noise that continues well after the 4 AM; rude, defiant and drunk bartenders; vomiting; underage girls hanging around outside; and the use of drugs outside the bar.

After our discussion, the committee made and passed unanimously the following **Motion**: To deny this SLA renewal application unless the following stipulations are agreed to: Soundproofing of the dropped ceiling; the training of the bouncers and bartenders, including politeness training; the exchange of phone numbers between owners and neighbors; a commitment to lower the base and sound to the legal sound limit; to disburse the people outside the bar; and to report back to the Board showing proof of the soundproofing and staff training. The owner agreed to these stipulations.

Item 2: V Lounge [NY Hollywood Club, Inc.] at 834 62nd Street.

Background. V Lounge was closed. Mr. Yong and Mr. Wong came before the committee at our November 2010 meeting as the NY Hollywood Club reflecting the new ownership as of November 23rd, asking the Board to respond to a cabaret application. We told them we could not review this application, since we needed to first review a new SLA application resulting from new ownership. Since November, the club has reopened with the name of V Lounge using that liquor license. The new owner and representatives were invited to our January meeting, so they could address complaints to the club and clear them up before they bring their new SLA and cabaret applications to our Board for review. The club holds @ 150 people. There are 5 VIP private rooms reserved for Karaoke; there is one large room with a bar and dance floor w/o dancing; a DJ; 25 cameras inside and

out; patrons' Drivers License scanned for ID; a wand scanner used to detect weapons; a staff of 3-4 who are retired law enforcement officers.

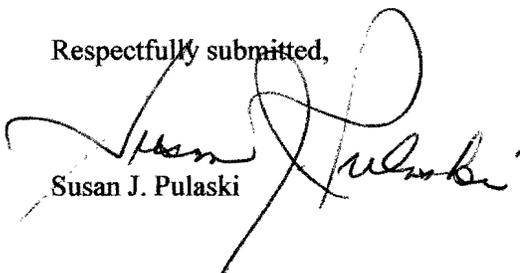
Our Board has received quality-of-life complaints from the local residents, i.e. loud noise, underage drinking, disorderly groups, fights coming from the club. A complaint letter was sent to CB10 concerning 2 clubs: V Lounge at 834 62nd St. and Crown KTV at 854 64th St. signed by 23 residents who live midway between the two clubs in this semi-residential area. 10 of these people attended the meeting and voiced their complaints, namely the noise and vibration from midnight until 4 AM. Their walls shake; they can't think, study, sleep and are under distress. Representatives of the club said they want to be proactive and work with the neighbors, so have met with the Police Department and have asked them to stop by the club to give them suggestions on how to run a better place. Our committee made the following suggestions to help remedy the problems: cut the base; lower the volume; improve the soundproofing; owners and staff share phone numbers with neighbors; and come back to the Board in 3 weeks with a plan on how they plan on implementing this program.

Item 3: 93 Lounge at 315 93rd Street.

Background: Formerly the Roxbury and located on the same block of the drug arrest a few years ago of a group of people residing in a nearby house. Prior to its closing, the police stationed a van on 3rd Avenue and 93rd Street to provide a police presence in this area. Also, the new owners came to our meeting with sketchy plans for this club, i.e. a quiet piano bar playing Frank Sinatra tunes. They were to return with more definitive plans, but did not. So, our Board voted to deny the new owners their SLA application stating the past history of Roxbury's complaints and SLA violations. However, the SLA granted the new owners a license. The club is located in the Prince Hotel, but is only accessed from the street door. The Hotel and club are separate. Hours of operation are Wed/Thurs/Fri/Sat/Sun from 2 PM to 4/5/6 AM. There are 155 violations against the Hotel that are continually overlooked.

We invited the owners to come to our January meeting to address the community complaints, i.e. noise until 5-7 AM; fighting outside of the club; the congregating of large groups; use of promoters; and drug activity,. The owners did not attend. Several neighbors came to the meeting to present their complaints. The police said that in November 2010 there was an arrest on an assault charge. After a discussion, we concluded that we need help from the Police, Narcotics Squad, Councilman Gentile and District Attorney Hynes. We asked the neighbors to continue to place their complaints and to keep a log of them. The Board will follow up with the SLA.

Respectfully submitted,


Susan J. Pulaski

Parks, Cultural Affairs, Communications and Public Relations Committee

The Parks, Cultural Affairs, Communications and Public Relations Committee (PCAP) met on Thursday, January 13, 2011 at the District Office. The Committee members in attendance were me, Greg Ahl, Rita Meade and Sandy Vallas. We did not have a quorum.

Non Committee members in attendance were June Marcus (Secretary) and Bob Hutt (Corresponding Secretary) of the Shore Road Parks Conservancy and Eileen Kassab of the Brooklyn Public Library, Dyker Heights Branch. We also had a student observer from Baruch.

After introductions, and welcoming Sandy Vallas to the Board and our Committee, I asked Eileen, June and Bob to speak for a few minutes. Some highlights:

Brooklyn Public Library, Dyker Branch:

Eileen spoke about her Library branch, its operating hours, and provided the Committee with Brooklyn Public Library 2011 events calendars.

June Marcus & Bob Hutt, Shore Road Parks Conservancy:

In brief, the objective of the Conservancy is 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 efforts of government agencies and volunteers and securing public and private funding. The goals of the Conservancy are to evaluate the needed repairs to the parks and waterfront from the Verrazano Bridge to and including Owl's Head Park.

June and Bob advised the Committee that the Conservancy has just been incorporated, and will be actively pursuing funding options. They are looking to have a "bigger voice" in maintaining and improving parks in Bay Ridge.

I thanked Eileen, June and Bob, and moved on to the Committee items on the agenda:

Planning of the next CB 10 "Meet and Greet":

We have 6 new Board members since the last meet and greet held in May 2010. They are Justin Brannan, Kathy Khatari, Sandy Vallas, Luigi Lobuglio, Rita Meade and Bob Hudock. We are planning our second "Meet and Greet" on Thursday, February 17, 2011 at the District Office, from 7 pm to 8:30 pm. Light fare and refreshments will be provided, as well as name tags. This will give our new Board members the opportunity to meet their fellow Board members and elected officials to discuss issues, and share experiences. An email blast will be sent to all shortly.

Rescheduling of CB10 Neighborhood Walk:

As you may recall, the tour of five Bay Ridge sites was scheduled for October 2010, but was postponed due to the Nor'Easter. We will reschedule for late Spring, early Summer 2011, giving all enough time to promote the event (with a rain, or storm, date), update the brochure, arrange for refreshments, and reach out to our neighborhood historians to assist. I have also invited June and Bob of the Shore Road Parks Conservancy to participate. More will follow in the coming months.

Promotion of CB 10 in the Community:

An idea has been floating around for some time to reach out to the merchants in CB 10 and promote the Community Board, perhaps in the form of a site visit. The Committee discussed the best way to approach this, and some suggestions follow:

- 1) Divide up the merchants, and give each Board member a section (a few blocks along a merchant street). The Board member would visit a merchants, identify themselves (maybe with an "official id card" and briefly speak about CB 10.
- 2) Provide each merchants with a window sticker or decal, saying something like "I'm a supporter of CB10".
- 3) Leave some reading material and District office contact information.
- 4) Provide a form for the business owners to fill out their names, business names, and contact information

Greg Ahl also mentioned that we can take this opportunity to also leave "Safe Haven" stickers with the businesses. Two of our Committee members are local business owners, and we discussed what the Board can take-away from the visits. Of course, the most important is that the business owners become familiar with the Community Board. Also, the Board can maintain a data base of business owner names and phone numbers, and also communicate with the business as needed. More will follow in the coming months.

Owl's Head Park:

In September 2010, the Committee met with concerned residents living close to the park, and left with a list of issues and follow-up items. We would like to arrange for a follow-up meeting in the next few months, and:

- 1) Set up a condition survey of Owl's Head Park in the spring, inviting residents, community board members and Parks officials.
- 2) Work with existing civic groups focused on Parks. June and Bob added that the Shore Road Parks Conservancy is looking to focus more on Owl's Head Park, and is looking for someone who can dedicate some time to the Park.

- 3) Consider adding residents to the Committee as non-voting members

More will follow in the coming months.

Greg Ahl advised that sled riders in Owl's Head Park face a dilemma on "Dead Man's Hill". The Parks Department planted pine trees at the base of the hill, enclosed in wooden fencing. These plantings and the fencing are an injury hazard. The sledders have pretty much destroyed the fencing from crashes, and the pine bark and needles add to the issue. The District Office has contacted the Parks Department and is awaiting a reply.

Rita Meade added that the bike lane and pedestrian lanes under the Verrazano converge with no clear direction or markings as to where the bikes and runners should go. Someone is bound to get hurt soon, and we have asked the District Office to follow-up and report on this.

No other items were discussed.

Respectfully submitted,

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Michael J. Festa
Committee Chair

January 24, 2011

On January 20, 2011 the Senior Issues, Health, Welfare and Housing committee met at SUNY Downstate Urgent Care Center which is housed in the former Victory Memorial building. Although the address is 92nd Street, the entrance is on 7th Avenue.

Our group was greeted by members of the leadership of this facility, treated to sandwiches and soft drinks, after which we were given a brief update on offerings of the facility.

This was followed by a tour of the Urgent Center which is well equipped for most minor injuries and work-up facilities for illness. There is a lab, radiology with CT availability on the premises. Should the occasional illness be found to be more than an upset stomach or a local trauma show up, there are facilities to stabilize and transport.

In addition, there is a large Ambulatory Surgical Suite with OR rooms adjacent.

On the occasion that an illness or injury should require admission to a hospital, this center is equipped to transmit laboratory and radiologic findings to the receiving hospital.

From this former ER nurse's perspective this is a needed addition to our community and may serve to relieve area ERs of non-emergent patient loads which slow treatment for all involved.

Currently this facility is opened 24/7. The plan of the facility leadership is to add services as the facility use grows.

Respectfully submitted,

Jeannie May for Judie Grimaldi/Chair

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jeannie May". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned below the typed name.

STATE LIQUOR AUTHORITY – NEW APPLICATIONS & RENEWALS

<u>Name/Address</u>	<u>Received at CB 10</u>	<u>Status</u>
Hom Imports, 8804-06 3 rd Avenue	1-13-11	Renewal
Danish Athletic Club, Inc., 735-41 65 th Street	1-13-11	Renewal
8618 Omiya Sushi, d/b/a Omiya Sushi, 8618 4 th Avenue	1-20-11	New Application (wine & beer)
Dyker Heights Deli, Inc., 7721 13 th Avenue	1-24-11	New application (wine & beer)
61 st Street Sutton Coffee Shop, Inc., 6901 4 th Avenue	1-24-11	Renewal
Leiv Eiriksson Park Restaurant Corp., 6724 5 th Avenue	2-1-11	Renewal
J. J. Bubbles Inc., 7912 3 rd Avenue	2-2-11	Renewal
V&M Pizzeria Inc., d/b/a Vesuvio Pizzeria & Restaurant, 7303 3 rd Avenue	2-7-11	Renewal
Vesla Corp., d/b/a Chris Café Restaurant, 7506 3 rd Avenue	2-8-11	New Application (wine & beer)
Bay Ridge Post #157, American Legion Assoc. Inc. 345 78 th Street	2-8-11	Renewal
Pipins Pub, 9701 3 rd Avenue	2-15-11	Renewal