

**Community Board Ten Board Meeting Attendance
Norwegian Christian Home
Monday, November 20, 2017 – 7:15 pm**

Board Members Present: 32

Jessica Wind Abolafia
Jaynemie Capetanakis
Paul Cassone
Shirley Chin
Judith Collins
Doris Cruz
Ida D'Amelio
Richard Day
Ann Falutico
Carmen Feliciano
Barbara Germack
Diane Gounardes
Stephen Harrison
June Johnson
Brian Kieran
Stella Kokolis
Nikolaos Leonardos
Stephanie Mahaney
Ryan Mahoney
Rhea McCone
Iris Mulé
Nick Nikolopoulos
Susan Pulaski
Dean Rasinya
Joanne Seminara
Joseph Sokoloski
Lawrence Stelter
Henry Stewart
Sandy Vallas
Barbara Vellucci
Brian Walsh
Lori Willis

Board Members Excused: 14

Elizabeth Amato
Allen Bortnick
Kevin Peter Carroll
Donna Mac DePola
Khader El-Yateem
Michael Festa
Steve Griffith
Judith Grimaldi
Habib Joudeh
Ramsey Joudeh
Brian Kaszuba
Ruth Greenfield Masyr
Sandy Myers
Hussam Rimawi

Board Members Absent: 2

Victoria Hervas-Castaneda
Jonathan Yedin

Ex-Officio:

Councilman Vincent Gentile

COMMUNITY BOARD TEN GUESTS

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**COMMUNITY BOARD TEN BOARD MEETING
NOVEMBER 20, 2017 – NORWEGIAN CHRISTIAN HOME
MINUTES**

Chair Cruz called the meeting to order at 7:30 PM and invited Nando Sala, BK10 South DSNY Super, to lead the Honor of the Pledge.

Assembly Member Peter Abbate thanked DB Beckmann and Community Board Ten for all the work they do. One of the major issues they are working on in Albany is the problem with transportation. We should put the money into the MTA. He met with his colleagues in the Brooklyn delegation and they are starting to think that if the Mayor and Governor cannot get together maybe the New York State Legislature and City Council could work around everything and try to get something done. The second issue is health care and he stated there are very serious problems with the health care proposals going through Congress. New York City non-profit hospitals are going to be in really bad shape, and they are hoping it does not go through. They are also looking at what is happening with the tax bill, which will be devastating especially in our neighborhood where the real estate taxes are high. People will be paying an additional \$1,200-\$1,500. Assemblyman Abbate wished everyone a happy Thanksgiving.

Chair Cruz asked for a motion from the floor to adopt the Minutes from the October 16, 2017 Board Meeting. Motion by BM Sokoloski, seconded by BM McCone.

Chair Cruz asked for a motion from the floor to adopt the agenda. Motion by BM D'Amelio, seconded by BM Gounardes.

PUBLIC SESSION

Ari Kagan representing Comptroller Scott Stringer stated that the Comptroller just published a report on rent. Approximately two million people in New York pay rent, most of them on time. If someone does not pay on time there are a lot of problems with credit history. For the first time, the Comptroller proposed rewards for people paying rent on time. This program did not start yet but has already had very positive reactions from credit companies, banks, New York City housing, management companies and many others. It is a volunteer program for both landlords and tenants, so anyone who pays rent on time will be able to raise their credit score. Mr. Kagan noted Comptroller Stringer is hosting a Jewish Heritage and Culture Celebration on December 5th. The Comptroller thanks everyone for their support.

Paul Casali from Councilman Gentile's office stated that the Councilman helped form a Unity Task Force which met on Sunday, November 19th regarding the two mosques that were vandalized: one on 8th Avenue near 60th Street and one on 6th Avenue near 63rd Street. Pastor El-Yateem, Councilman-elect Justin Brannan, DM Beckmann, Rabbi Joe Potasnik, and officers from the 68th, 66th, and 72nd Precincts attended. Currently the NYPD is investigating both of these as hate crimes and stepping up their patrols around those locations. The goal of this meeting was to get together to try to bring some ideas on how to promote tolerance and community togetherness, and he thinks they succeeded at that meeting. They will be working with the NYPD to further this investigation. He noted it was a very productive meeting and hopefully the perpetrator will soon be caught.

Jessica Kallo from Borough President Eric Adams' office brought the Message of the Month for everyone. She noted that they are holding a new books and pajamas collection drive. She invited everyone to their tree lighting ceremony on December 5th.

Nicholas Chamberas announced that Assembly Member Malliotakis is organizing her annual Christmas Toy Drive for children. They will be collecting new unwrapped toys through Tuesday, December 19th at three locations: Holy Cross Church at 8401 Ridge Boulevard, Salam Arabic Lutheran Church at 414 80th Street, and

DGK Parochial School at 8502 Ridge Boulevard. He wished everyone a happy Thanksgiving on behalf of Assemblywoman Malliotakis and himself.

Jay Filan from the Fort Hamilton Library announced that Community Board Ten Board Member Michael Festa and his family have generously donated a grant of \$5,000 to the Fort Hamilton Library Branch. This will be used for a story telling program for older adults, and \$2,500 of this money will be used for give-aways for young children to complement their programs at the branch. Today a Mandarin English program took place at the Guild for Exceptional Children for the little ones through the Mary Rose Dallal request grant. There will be a Christmas party on December 14th for the children of the Healing Center. Finally, in October the Brooklyn Public Library received grants to clear all fines from all kids' and teens' library cards. That was a one-time thing; since then if you do not return books, the fines will accumulate again.

Julia Vazquez, Community Liaison for the Healing Center, announced programs they offer, all of which are free:

- The High Five Program which services children from the age of 3 and up who witness or suffer abuse at home
- Daughters of the Lotus which is a safe haven for teenagers who witness or suffer abuse at home
- They have an elder abuse advocate and offer direct services

She encouraged everyone to contact them if they know of anyone who needs their services.

Jim Lamond from the St. Vincent De Paul Society at St. Patrick's said he thinks this is his 10th year here. They were introduced to Community Board Ten by Helen Fitzgerald Sokoloski, whom this food drive is named for. It has been vigorously pursued by her son Joe Sokoloski, and they are eternally grateful. They feed people within the boundary of St. Patrick's and a few beyond. This year they are feeding 129 people on Thanksgiving. He thanked Community Board Ten and BM Sokoloski for all they do for them, and wished everyone a happy Thanksgiving. Chair Cruz reminded everyone that hunger is a year-round problem. If anyone would like to make food contributions part of their regular routine, please contact the District Office, which has a list of food pantries.

Anna Shats from the Mayor's Office of Community Affairs stated that she works on Thrive NYC, which is a health initiative for New York City. She spoke about NYC Well, which is a hotline available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. It is confidential and people can reach out for themselves or on behalf of someone else with any questions about mental health. They are giving out Naloxone kits, which is a lifesaving drug to reverse the opioid overdose. There is a list of organizations online who hand them out for free. They also host free mental health first aid training throughout the City.

Camryn Hellwarth stated that she is with the Sprouts Cooking Club which is a non-profit that runs hands-on healthy cooking classes for kids. They do this by partnering with local restaurants so classes are held right in the kitchens and taught by the chefs. They will be starting in New York City in December as well as offering after school cooking classes for kids from kindergarten through high school. They have full scholarships to give away and all skill levels are welcome. At the end of each class they all sit down together to eat everything that was made. Their menus include everything from ravioli, sushi, flatbread, pasta, and no two cooking classes are alike.

Patrick Lewis announced that Public Advocate Tish James released her annual Worst Landlords List last week to call out New York City's top 100 worst landlords and the top 10 worst buildings in each borough. This is based on a building score over a 12 month period. The status of the buildings will be updated every month. You can check out the list at Landlordwatchlist.com. This is an effective way of shaming landlords into doing the right thing for their tenants. They also released their Worst Banks list, which is the money behind the Worst Landlords List. They are putting banks that lend money to these landlords on notice to let them know who they are giving their money to and provide recommendations so they can work with these landlords. It is another way that they are trying to make the living conditions for the millions of New Yorkers who are renting in the City better. If anyone has constituent concerns he encouraged them to contact their constituent hotline at 212-

669-7250. Chair Cruz said we may be reaching out to him on their Worst Banks list because one of our concerns is who the lenders are to some of the people involved in illegal conversions.

Fran Vella-Marrone from the Dyker Heights Civic Association said that we could not have picked anyone better for the Honor of the Pledge than Nando Sala. He is a true public servant who does a great job. She then spoke about the Dyker Lights situation. People come from all over to see the beautiful Christmas displays. Dyker Heights Civic Association and Community Board Ten have been working on putting together a street activity permit for this event since last Christmas. They met with the City and the residents over and over again and went through the whole process. Unfortunately last month it was denied by the NYPD saying that it did not meet the criteria for a street activity permit, and she is really concerned and upset about this. DM Beckmann put so much time and effort into this, as well as the community and Dyker Civic. She noted they did put out recommendations to tell people who put up the lights and people who are visiting what we expect. She announced that the Dyker Heights Civic Association with the 68th Precinct Community Council will be having their joint meeting and Christmas celebration toy drive on December 12th at Redeemer St. John Church, 939 83rd Street. They will have great performances by the Guild Singers along with other entertainment.

Stephanie Gales announced that Assembly Member Pam Harris is hosting a free community information resource night on Thursday, November 30th from 6:00-8:00 PM at PS/IS 104, 9115 5th Avenue. They are confirming which local Elected Officials will be there. The MTA, the NYC Department for Aging, Metro Plus Health, the Office of Emergency Management, the Brooklyn Public Library and many more will be there. The Assembly Member is organizing this event because there are so many important resources available to residents but all too often people are not aware of them. For more information people can contact them at 347-560-6302 or email harris@nyassembly.gov. She reminded everyone that their office hours are 9AM-5PM Monday to Thursday, and Fridays from 9AM-1PM. However this week they will be closed from Wednesday, November 22nd and will reopen Monday, November 27th in honor of Thanksgiving. Assembly Member Harris wishes everyone a happy Thanksgiving and encourages everyone to continue in the spirit of giving as you have done this evening.

George Tabeek from the FDNY spoke about fire safety. There was a recent fire on 11th Avenue and 67th Street that killed two individuals, which was an intentionally set fire. The fire marshal's investigation has shown that there was an illegal gambling ring on the first floor, rubbish in the hallway which may have been put there deliberately, and an accelerant which was gasoline. When it is an accident we can talk about prevention; what we can and cannot do. But there is not much they can say about an intentionally set fire.

Mr. Tabeek spoke about kitchen fire safety and smoke and carbon monoxide alarms. He left information flyers on the table as well as 100 smoke alarm batteries. If you still have an old smoke alarm that takes a square 9 volt battery, it is New York City law that it must be replaced by a smoke alarm that has a 10 year battery which is built in and cannot be removed. After 10 years it will beep; you throw it away and get a new one. The life expectancy of a smoke alarm is only 10 years, whether it is battery operated, tied to the electric, or part of your burglar alarm system. People think that when you press the smoke alarm button you are checking the smoke alarm. That is not true. Pressing the button just means it has power to it. It does not mean if the whole room is on fire that alarm is going to go off. The only thing that the FDNY pushes is UL approved products; it has a circle around it, a UL and is a tested product. They do sell "Smoke Check" in a can. You spray it by the smoke alarm, it creates a little cloud of smoke, and this will tell you if the sensors are working. When asked where you can buy it, he said that he bought it online for \$6. It was noted that you can have the smoke alarm and carbon monoxide alarm in the same unit.

Mr. Tabeek then spoke about kitchen fire safety saying that Thanksgiving time is one of their busiest times of the year, not only for burns from cooking but for carbon monoxide. If you are using the oven and burners at the same time, every time you cook on a gas powered stove you produce carbon monoxide. There is no way for that to get out. So you can either open a window 6" either in the kitchen or the room closest to the kitchen, or turn on the hood fan above the stove. They make two types of hood fans: one that has a filter that just collects

the grease but puts the same air right back in; or one that vents to the outside. Make sure the flame on top of the stove or inside the oven is mainly blue, which means it is burning efficiently and giving off very little carbon monoxide. If it is solid red, orange or yellow it is giving off a high level of carbon monoxide. He warned people who have young children or grandchildren to be very careful when cooking. Last Christmas he went to a home where the child was burned. The mother had left a pot of boiling water on the stove with the handle facing out. She went to answer the door for a minute and the boy was burned on his face and shoulders and was in the hospital for four weeks. The FDNY responds to two things on Thanksgiving: burns from cooking and carbon monoxide. The question was asked if carbon monoxide smoke detectors are available now, and it was noted that they are available at Home Depot, Lowes and hardware stores and are easy to get.

BM Cassone asked if there were any recommendations for fire extinguishers. Mr. Tabeek replied that the type you should have should say ABC. A is for wood, paper, clothes; B is for chemical and grease fires; C is for electrical fires. They do have an expiration date on them. They are rechargeable and refillable, but it would cost less to buy a new one. If the date is expired it is not good anymore even if the gauge shows it is in the green area or full. An acronym the FDNY uses on how to use them is PASS: P is for pull the pin; A is for aim – you do not aim at the flames, you aim at the base of the fire; the first S is for squeeze; the last S is for sweep - you do not hold it there, you sweep side to side and back and forth. They say 6-8 feet back from the fire. These are only for small contained fires the size of a basketball or smaller. Sometimes it is just better to get out. A fire doubles every 30 seconds. The white powder in the fire extinguishers is baking soda. It is a good idea to shake the extinguishers frequently because the baking soda cakes up or gets hard and loses its potency.

CHAIR'S REPORT– See Attached

DISTRICT MANAGER'S REPORT – See Attached

With regard to the Dyker Heights issue, Chair Cruz stated that when DM Beckmann comes back from these meetings she is a little upset and there are other issues she deals with. She and Dorothy Garuccio take the issues in our community very seriously. She commented on the Dyker Lights noting that our Precinct is underserved. The Precinct can request additional officers and one of the ways they do that is that we get the mounties. One of the best methods of crowd control is the mounted patrol. She thinks if they do not do anything else we ask that they get them out there during these times because they can make a big difference.

TREASURER'S REPORT– See Attached

With regard to Dyker Lights, BM Rasinya feels we need to escalate this to the Mayor's office and Police Commissioner's office. This was disapproved at the Borough level and if they are saying we do not need the help there is a major disconnect of what the reality is and what they think it is. Throughout the City they are increasing ways in which to protect the public, and here we get zero. He made a motion for the District Office to contact the Mayor's office and the Police Commissioner's office to help us resolve this issue. Motion seconded by BM Nikolopoulos.

BM Feliciano noted that she just went on line and searched Christmas lights NYC. Dyker Lights is on the list with Rockefeller Center, New York Botanical Gardens in the Bronx, 5th Avenue, Bank of America Winter Village, and Grand Army Plaza, which are huge. BM Nikolopoulos feels we really need to be proactive. Unfortunately it is going to take a disaster for them to listen.

Motion: CB 10 to contact the Mayor's office and the Police Commissioner's office to help resolve the issue of Dyker Lights. All in favor. Motion carried.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Police and Public Safety Committee Chair Willis rendered the Committee report. See attached.

Committee Chair Willis noted the Committee voted unanimously to recommend granting the new SLA application for Marestclau Inc., d/b/a Piccante. Motion seconded by BM Nikolopoulos. Discussion followed.

BM Pulaski said the previous owner did not have a Certificate of Occupancy which is why that restaurant closed. Committee Chair Willis noted the owner did say they had some issues. The applicant is present tonight and said that they do have it now. They had some problems with the electric and Con Ed will address those issues. There were some violations from the hookah bar next door which are being worked on and everything should be solved.

Motion: CB 10 to approve the new SLA Wine/Beer/Cider application for Marestclau, Inc., d/b/a Piccante, 7214 3rd Avenue. All in favor. Motion carried.

With regard to the amendment on cabaret licenses, BM Harrison is confused because if you get rid of the cabaret license then it basically means every establishment is a cabaret. Committee Chair Willis replied that what she understands is that you still have to list your method of operation on your liquor license application, so if you are going to have dancing, we still review that. BM Harrison said that under those circumstances if they do not need a cabaret license, what would stop every bar in our neighborhood from putting down that they want to be a cabaret. There is a reason for a cabaret license. Committee Chair Willis noted that it really did not apply to meet the criteria for our district except when applying for a cabaret license. DM Beckmann said you no longer have to apply but there was still a minimum occupancy. You still have to meet the Department of Building codes for cabaret and on the application for the SLA you have to have to indicate you have dancing in your method of operation. She thinks on the building Certificate of Occupancy it still has to say cabaret, which is a very vigorous inspection process. You are not licensed by the Department of Consumer Affairs any longer. They are shifting that to this board. Committee Chair Willis said we are not certain how this will operate because there will be some changes on the SLA application and what you have to list. In addition there is a revision where they are appointing a night life liaison between the communities and the office of night life. All the details have not been disclosed. BM Rasinya said this may not affect us today, but will definitely affect us down the road. In the past this Board has denied applicants who wanted to get a cabaret license. Whatever hoops they have to go through they will go through because it brings a lot of money into the establishment. This is going to be very problematic. BM Harrison moved that we oppose this repeal. Committee Chair Willis replied that it has already been done. He then moved that we write to the Mayor and tell him they should repeal the repeal because he thinks there is something wrong here with the way this went through. Motion seconded by BM Germack.

Committee Chair Willis said she became aware of it at Committee. There was a vote on it and they sent it back. There were no apparent revisions and they voted again. This was sponsored by our elected officials. She read that this is modeled after what they have in Amsterdam.

Motion: CB 10 to write a letter to the Mayor asking him to repeal the repeal of Intro 1652 which repeals the requirement in the Administrative Code for public dance halls, cabarets, and catering establishments to obtain a license but retains various security measures in the law because of the reasons discussed tonight. 27 in favor. 5 Abstentions – BM Day, BM Griffith, BM Mulé, BM Seminara, BM McCone. Motion carried.

Committee Chair Willis thinks we should follow up on this and find out how it is going to operate because they really have not disclosed how this is actually supposed to function.

ZONING AND LAND USE COMMITTEE

Chair Cruz noted that there was a joint Zoning and Land Use Committee and Youth Services, Education and Libraries Committee meeting. The meeting was dominated by questions about zoning and as Chair she was remiss in not addressing some educational issues. She reached out to the school the next day to ask them what their needs were and how the addition would address their needs. Right now the school has no gymnasium. This will give them a gymnasium which will afford them the opportunity to meet the 120 hours per week requirement for students for PE, which now is accomplished by using the schoolyard and some shared classrooms. It will fully meet the physical education needs of their students. It will give them a cafeteria which will be able to seat one-third of their students at a time with a fully functional kitchen. Right now they have four lunch periods and lunch starts at 10:00 AM. They had to give up their library several years ago to have additional class rooms, so this will give them the opportunity to have a library. They have a very limited assembly area, and this will give them a proper assembly where students can be. They do not have an art room or science room. Their computer room is a cart on each floor with laptops. This addition will allow them to have the services that the students need.

In the absence of Zoning and Land Use Committee Chair Kaszuba, BM Harrison then rendered the report. See attached. Discussion followed.

BM Germack corrected the location of the school saying it is between 78th and 79th Streets and not 77th and 78th Streets. Chair Cruz said her recollection was that we were going to ask School Construction to tell us why the additional plans they had done were rejected. BM Harrison replied that we said we would like to see those different plans and they did not say no, but we would like to put it in writing. Personally, he thinks one of the things the neighbors felt was that the 5' was an insult. BM Germack noted that they were especially stressed out about the garbage. The neighbors were extremely pleasant and understood the need for this in our community, saying the children absolutely have to be the primary concern. BM McCone noted that they said there is 5' from where the building would be and then an additional 12' which the gentleman said is his driveway. So his house would be 17' from the building.

With regard to the garbage issue, Chair Cruz stated that she reached out to the School Construction Authority because with the new building they will have compacting. They will have more garbage tonnage. She asked if they will have less volume, because that will have a major impact on that neighbor. It was noted that the SCA said they would have less volume. BM McCone noted they said the garbage would only be put out on the dates it was going to be collected. They cannot do it on 78th Street because the garbage truck would go down the street and pick up on the right hand side, where the other street is an up block.

BM Vellucci noted that the other concern is that with the 150 more students you are talking about another 30-40 staff members and 100 parents coming with cars and parking, and the SCA had no consideration for that. She asked if there was any other location and they said no. BM Harrison replied that the building is going up, and what we are discussing are the details. BM Mulé noted that the entrance will be on the side street. BM Falutico said there are other schemes they did not consider. She thinks we should mention schemes that we think they should consider, possibly a bigger buffer for neighbors and a structure parallel as opposed to perpendicular. BM Harrison replied that if they show us what they have, maybe they have some of those things built in. BM Gounardes said the reason the SCA recommended perpendicular was because they want to preserve the windows. She would recommend that instead of having the entire extension on one side of the block, they should consider a U and have part of the extension on one side and part on the other side which would maintain the school yard across the back property. BM Harrison suggested that we could pass this motion and then make a separate motion for that. We can add what we would like to see. BM Johnson asked if the principal or an administrator were present at the meeting and was told they were. Chair Cruz noted it was the first time they had seen the plans, which were not easy to see. BM Nikolopoulos asked if there is any traffic altering and BM Harrison said right now there was none. One of the things they said about traffic on 78th Street is that there is a

City or State law that school buses have to exit on the right side. For all practical purposes they were basically saying that this is what you are going to get. If we do not fight back against it they may come back with a tweak or two but what we are talking about is a major re-do. BM Falutico said we could also ask them to show us daylight and sunlight scenarios.

BM Pulaski said that for most of the projects the School Construction Authority has always listened to our comments and was willing to make changes. This time they did not want to listen to us or incorporate our suggestions. BM Harrison replied that in the past, for example the Green Church, we were there right off the bat and as they went along we could make some changes. The problem we have now is SCA did not say "here are some ideas," they said "this is what we are building." DM Beckmann said that at the last meeting we said we wanted to be part of the planning, and this was supposed to be the meeting where we would incorporate ideas before the final design. She was surprised when they said they were at the point now where they were near submission when they had assured us we would be part of the design input, and we followed up with SCA several times. BM Harrison said it was interesting because at the beginning of the meeting before they even made the presentation, the SCA said they had learned a lot from us. With Telecommunications and the Green Church they recognized they had done things wrong as far as materials, and they felt this Community Board was giving them good ideas. But what was the point because they did not ask us what we see as the issues. He thinks there are other considerations here and he thinks the neighbors are a big consideration. BM Germack said they seemed to stress that they were acceding to the community by the choice of materials, like the stones should blend in with the current building.

BM Harrison called the motion, which is to request the SCA share the additional plans for the project, and come up with an alternative plan that extends the distance between the new addition and the neighboring property line. The Committee requests that a better balance can be created that would accommodate SHPO, create the needed additional seats and programing, and yet still protect the neighboring residents.

BM Falutico suggested a friendly amendment that the Board disapproves the scheme presented. She thinks it is really important to step up and protect the neighbors. BM Harrison said she would have to amend the motion. BM Falutico then moved to amend the motion that we disapprove the plans as presented for the following reasons: to protect the neighbors, request additional plans, etc. BM Rasinya said that the Committee met in quorum and this is just the opposite of what their recommendation is. BM Harrison said you can meet in quorum, but when the motion is on the floor the full Board can amend the recommendation. BM Willis asked if the suggested amendment will just precede the Committee's motion, and then at the end say "to protect the neighbors," and was told that is correct. Chair Cruz said that is consistent with the attitude and discussion of the Committee.

Motion: CB 10 to disapprove the design plan presented by the School Construction Authority for extension of PS 127, 7805 7th Avenue, and to request that the School Construction Authority share the additional plans for the project, and to come up with an alternative plan that extends the distance between the new addition and the neighboring property line. The Committee requests that a better balance can be created that would accommodate SHPO, create the needed additional seats and programing, with the purpose of protecting the neighbors. 29 in favor. 3 recusals: BM Stelter, BM Capetanakis, BM Gounardes. Motion carried.

BM Harrison asked if anyone wanted to make a motion. Motion from the floor by Chair Cruz, seconded by BM D'Amelio, that the School Construction Authority consider a U-shaped addition to the PS 127 building in order to preserve the light and schoolyard space. Discussion followed.

BM Falutico noted that while that is a good concept, it does not work for this site. BM Rasinya commented that these specifics should be discussed in Committee rather than at the full Board. BM Capetanakis added that while PS 127 is a historical building over 100 years old, during that time the face of the neighborhood and the

needs of the neighborhood have changed. While she feels there should have been more open discussion between SCA and the neighbors who have also been there for a long time, we are at the point of commenting on the design that was presented by the SCA. BM Harrison advised that we should be careful of what we wish for. If we request the U-shaped design it may be worse than what was already presented.

Motion: CB 10 to request that the School Construction Authority consider a U-shaped addition to the PS 127 building in order to preserve light and schoolyard space. 26 opposed. 3 abstentions: BM Nikolopoulos, BM Abolafia, BM Mahaney. 3 recusals: BM Stelter, BM Capetanakis, BM Gounardes. Motion failed.

TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

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

BM Willis asked if the Committee recommended the signs but not the painted crosswalks, and was told that the Committee was not in favor of what was presented by the Department of Transportation as it did not remedy the situation as presented and documented by the neighbors. So the Committee recommended sending those letters instead. BM Feliciano said she is amazed at some of these meetings when you have a problem and DM Beckmann made a suggestion that is an easy remedy. Yet it seems that the school had a hands-off policy. Then you hear people in the neighborhood who are assaulted by these parents picking up the children. We have to step up, take a position and try to remedy this.

Motion: CB 10 to write three letters regarding the Department of Transportation presentation on school safety changes on Ridge Boulevard and 90th Street as follows:

- **the first to the Department of Transportation requesting all appropriate signs including Yield to Pedestrians and No U-Turn be installed in the area;**
- **a second letter to be sent to Visitation Academy requesting their assistance to help remedy the situation by taking greater responsibility for the actions of parents and consider alternate exits, staggered dismissals and parent volunteers to assist with safety procedures at dismissal; and**
- **a third letter to Traffic Enforcement making them aware of the conditions as reported by the residents of illegal U-turns, and double and triple parking at dismissal.**

All in favor. Motion carried.

Motion: CB 10 to approve the Dyker Heights Post Office request to allow meters to be placed in front of the Dyker Heights Post Office and be in effect from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM followed by “No Standing Except for USPS Vehicles”. 31 in favor. 1 abstention – BM Abolafia. Motion carried.

Motion: CB 10 to send a letter not to support the Street Activity Permit Office proposal to extend the Street Fair Moratorium for the 2018 calendar year and to instead open it up for new applications. All in favor. Motion carried.

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE

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

SENIOR ISSUES, HOUSING, HEALTH & WELFARE COMMITTEE

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

BM Falutico asked where the site is and DM Beckmann replied that it is on Ovington Avenue right across the street from the Bay Ridge Center. It is next to the house at 410 Ovington Avenue and is an empty lot right now. BM Vellucci said it is next to Pastor Knudsen's house. She is on their board and they have been looking for years at all types of spaces but could not find anything that would either be allowable for the elderly or had cooking space or enough room for offices. This is something they may have an option to buy later on and truly is a godsend. BM Rasinya asked if the owner is building the site. Committee Chair Mulé replied that they said the original plan is for the owner to build the site and they would rent it. However, it is an astronomical amount of money for the Department of Aging whether it is a rental or to pay for the building. So they will move to actually purchase the land and build. It is not decided upon but is part of the conversation.

Chair Cruz noted that they did request our support in contacting all elected officials to ask that they secure money to buy the site because they think that would be the most viable option. They asked not only the Board to write, but anyone who cares about the program, to contact their elected officials and beg for money.

Old Business

None

New Business

DM Beckmann announced that DSNY left two boxes of lawn bags for leaves in the back. Please take some on the way out.

BM Harrison wished everyone a happy Thanksgiving.

Motion from the floor to adjourn. With no further business, meeting was adjourned at 9:42 PM.

Report of the Chair, Community Board 10, November 20, 2017

Good evening everyone and welcome to the November meeting of CB 10.

As usual, it has been a busy month at CB 10. It has also been a unique month where we elected a new council member. I would like to congratulate Justin Brannan our councilmember elect and also to thank those who also ran for the office. That effort insures a viable political process and makes for a better community. And also a great thanks to our long serving council member, Vincent Gentile.

One of the busy events this month was the Brooklyn Borough Board meeting at Borough Hall. There were four presentations, all of which are of interest to CB 10.

The first was a presentation by The New York Academy of Medicine on creating an "Age Friendly Brooklyn". This is an issue near and dear to the hearts of CB 10. The district office regularly hosts an Age Friendly meeting with, among others, The Bay Ridge Center. Have forwarded a copy of the report to the district office, the chair of the Housing, Senior Issues committee and to the Bay Ridge Center. I am sure we will have future discussions on the report.

The second issue was a presentation by The New York City Department of Parks and Recreation on a new Tree Risk Management Pilot Program. The Parks Department has an inventory of trees, substantive, but not complete. As part of their inventory project, they are assessing the health of city trees and determining a response time to deal with ailing, failing street trees. In the course of the presentation, it became apparent that this is a risk management policy implemented due to concerns about liability. The Parks department has several categories for failing trees. The most severe requires action within 15 days. Other categories are up to 65 days and some categories have not had a response time determined. If you have concerns about ailing trees, please contact the district office.

The third issue was a presentation by an organization called HEAT SEEK NYC. This group has created a thermostat that can monitor heat in an apartment, send the data to them where it is collected and organized and can be made available as a pdf file. The goal is to give tenants who have heat problems a verifiable resource to bring to Housing Court. It is free to tenants of certain income levels and they

are working to develop a pricing structure for other income levels. They hope to use this same technology to track temperatures during the hot weather, during heat waves. The goal would be to have the temperature monitored and if it is over a certain level, a message would be sent via smart phone to a friend or relative of the tenant with the conditions in the apartment. Deaths from heat during the summer are unusual in New York City, but not other cities. This could be a vital tool for the health and wellbeing of vulnerable seniors. Their website is HEATSEEK.ORG.

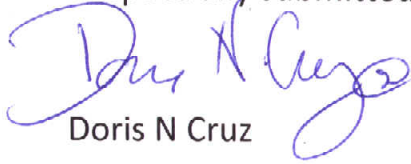
The last presentation was by NYU, the university, not the medical center on The Human Project. We live in a world of "big data". We all have computers and smart phones and data about us is collected and marketed constantly. This is a commercial activity and offers no value to communities because we cannot afford to buy it. NYU has embarked on a project to examine the lives of 10,000 New Yorkers from all five boroughs for a least 2 decades and make the information available to communities at no cost. They say that "we have the tools to uncover how our bodies, behavior and environment shape our live". The project will "help craft evidence based policies that improved health outcomes and opportunities for everyone". Data should be available to communities in early 2020. It will be interesting to see how this program unfolds. Their website is THEHUMANPROJECT.ORG.

Last fall the board was contacted by a professor from Birmingham, England, Harris Binder. He was working on a project, "The Other America". He went to several communities around the country to discuss white working class views on belonging, change, identity and immigration. It is and was an interesting project. He met with the Councilman, District manager, other board members and me. He then went to the Bay Ridge Center, other organization on some local "establishments" (bars). He and his associates got a good feeling of the neighborhood. They held a focus group following that which a few board members and a good sampling of the community attended. It was interesting and thoughtful process. They are continuing their project and will be back in Bay Ridge in early December. They will host a focus group at The Owl's Head, 479 74th Street from noon till two. There will be lunch and all participants will receive a small stipend.

Enough of the boring stuff. Thanksgiving is a special US holiday. Thank you all for your generous contributions tonight. Please continue your tradition of generosity, hunger is a year round problem. If you would like to find a food pantry near your home, please contact the district office.

And have a happy day of giving thanks with your family and friends.

Respectfully submitted

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Doris N Cruz", is written over the typed name. The signature is stylized with cursive-like loops and a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Doris N Cruz

District Manager Report
November 20, 2017

Good Evening Board Members,

DSNY has provided us with leaf bags for us to distribute tonight. Since we all live in the organics area.. leaves can be placed in these lawn bags. Dyker Heights new to organics have the option of putting out on special leaf collection date or with regular collection.

I also encourage all residents to pitch in and help in leaf collection by sweeping and raking leaves and bagging them. Residents should sweep 18 inches from the curb and bag the leaves to help the sweepers. The Department of Sanitation sweeper trucks are not vacuum trucks so they merely sweep and pick up as many leaves as they are capable of doing.

The District Office has been working to assist the 400 block of Bay Ridge Parkway as they have reorganized. In addition to working on their request to be landmarked, they recently applied and were awarded the Citizen Committee Block Grant. The District Office helped coordinate a few months ago a clean up of the tree pits on their block with the DSNY Organics Composting team and our own Shirley Chin and her Girl Scouts learned about compost and were a great help to neighbors. We were notified by NYC Parks that 11 new trees will be planted along their block. NYC Parks selected species based off what other trees are on the block

Announcements:

The Friday after Thanksgiving is NOT a city holiday. Each year we receive complaints from residents who do not move their vehicles for ASP parking and are summonsed. Please spread the word.

I want to thank everyone for donating food for the food drive tonight in memory of our late Board Member Helen Sokolski who was a dedicated volunteer and was passionate about the need to collect food to donate to needy families.

Each December Community Board Ten agrees to collect toys, household items and gifts for Greg Ahl's charity – Center Against Domestic Violence which shelters women and children. This year we are suggesting a donation of superstore gift cards. This collection is made at our December meeting.

The Owls Head Park Christmas Tree lighting will take place on Tuesday, December 5th at 7pm in front of the Park House.

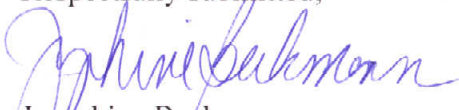
We are also a Drop Off Site for Toys for Tots program – joint Dyker Heights Civic Association and 68 Precinct meeting which is December 12th details to be emailed to you.

The next General Board Meeting will be on Monday, December 18, 2017 at Shore Hill Community Room 9000 Shore Road– at **7:15PM**.

I have the list of 2018 Meeting Schedule with us tonight. You will notice that as voted upon last month.. the new time for CB10 meetings beginning in January will be 7:00pm. Also for the first half of next year meetings our venue will be at either the Fort Hamilton Senior Center or the Norwegian Christian Home. This is being done thanks to a grant from Council Member Gentile. Our first six meetings in the New Year will be broadcast by WNET as part of a grant for Community Board access. We reached out to NYU Langone for broadcast approval at 9000 Shore Road and were denied.

On behalf of the District Office staff we wish you all a very Happy Thanksgiving.

Respectfully submitted,



Josephine Beckmann
District Manager

**COMMUNITY BOARD TEN
TREASURER'S REPORT**

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

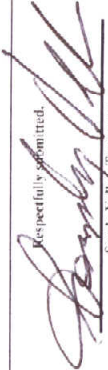
Budget Appropriation for FY 18 \$233,911.00

	7/31/17	8/31/17	9/30/17	10/31/17	11/30/17	12/31/17	1/31/18	2/28/18	3/31/18	4/30/18	5/31/18	6/30/18	Y - T - D
DISTRICT MANAGER	\$0.196.12	\$0.196.12	\$0.196.12	\$0.196.12									
COMMUNITY COORDINATOR	\$5,607.53	\$5,598.78	\$5,598.78	\$5,615.28									
COMMUNITY ASSOCIATE													
COMMUNITY ASSISTANT													
COMMUNITY SERVICE AIDE													
Total Personal Services	\$14,803.65	\$14,795.90	\$15,043.45	\$16,385.55	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$81,027.55

Expenses Code	Description	7/31/17	8/31/17	9/30/17	10/31/17	11/30/17	12/31/17	1/31/18	2/28/2018	3/31/18	4/30/18	5/31/18	6/30/18	Y - T - D
10B	Telephone													
0X	Intra-City Supplies													
403	Intra-City Telephone	213.84	201.95	201.95	203.79									
100	Supplies & Materials				353.30									
101	Printing Supplies													
117	Postage													
120	Cleaning Supplies				197.29									
169	Data Processing Supplies													
302	Telecomm. Equipment													
314	Office Furniture													
315	Office Equipment													
319	Security Equipment	75.00		75.00										
332	Data Process Equipment													
337	Boats													
402	Tel. Communications													
412	Rent/Misc Equip	44.00	342.30	193.60	193.90									
419	Advertising													
431	Leasing Misc. Equip													
451	Local travel expenditures													
602	Telephone Maintenance	32.42	36.37	675.00	36.35									
613	Office Equip. Maint.													
615	Data Process Equipment													
615	Printing Supplies													
622	Temporary Services-Contractual	1,185.30	1,200.00	300.00	600.00									
624	Cleaning Services	170.00	170.00	170.00	355.00									
603	Iron Security, Gate Maintenance													
675	Awards													
Total Other than Personal Services	\$1,722.25	\$1,950.32	\$1,651.32	\$1,828.74	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$7,152.64	

TOTAL PS AND OITS EXPENSES 16,525.91 15,745.22 16,694.77 18,214.29 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 68,180.19

TOTAL UNCOMBURED BUDGET BALANCE \$165,730.81

Respectfully submitted,

Sandy Walling, Treasurer

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE
COMMUNITY BOARD 10

Date/Time: November 6, 2017, 7:00 p.m.

Called to Order: 7:10 p.m.

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

Quorum: No (attendance sheet attached)

New SLA ~~Liquor~~/Wine/Beer/Cider application for Marestclau, Inc. d/b/a Piccante

Premises: 7214 3rd Avenue

200 Foot/500 Foot Hearing: Yes

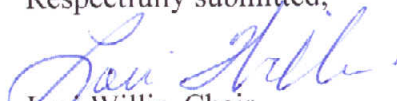
This is a new SLA application for a restaurant liquor/wine/beer/cider license. The premises are the former location of Polonica restaurant. The applicant appeared by its owner, Maria Benito. The Premises have no adverse history, and will operate as a restaurant, with no alterations to the premises. The Premises has 8 tables with 26 seats. The premises will have only soft background dinner music delivered through an ipod dock. The premises' hours of operation will be noon – 10:30 pm, Monday – Thursday; noon – 11:00 pm, Friday; and 11:00 am – 11:00 pm, Saturday and Sunday. There is no attendant outdoor space. The Committee voted unanimously to recommend granting of the application.

Review of Intro. 1652 – which repeals the requirement in the Administrative Code for public dance halls, cabarets, and catering establishments to obtain a license, but retains various security measures in the law.

The Committee briefly reviewed the amendment to the Administrative Code which disposes of the requirement to obtain a cabaret license. The measure repeals the license requirement, but retains the need for security cameras, security personnel, and other requirements. It was noted that the amendment has virtually no impact upon our District, as it contains only one cabaret venue.

There being no further business, the Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,


Lori Willis, Chair

Introduction

The ZALUC Committee held a Joint Committee Meeting with the Youth Services, Education and Libraries Committee on November 15, 2017 at McKinley Junior High School. The Committee did meet in quorum.

P.S. 127 Extension

The meeting's topic was the proposed extension on P.S. 127 located at 7805 7th Avenue. The meeting began with a presentation by the School Construction Authority.

The school building is presently located on 7th Avenue and runs the full block between 77th and 78th Street. The rectangular building presently has a large school yard that also runs completely from 77th to 78th Street in the rear. Behind the playground are residential buildings both on 77th and 78th Street.

This school was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2004 as an architecturally distinguished early-20th-century school building, and due to that any major work done by SCA must be approved via the NYS Historic Preservation Act.

The new addition will be 5 stories which includes a basement and sub-cellar. The addition will only be placed in the school yard area that abuts 78th Street, and extend to about 5 feet away from the property line of the 78th Street neighboring private house. The new building will be 55 feet, about one story higher than the adjacent building.

The extension will create 364 additional seats, to bring the overall total to about 648 seats. The extension will make way for classrooms, and art room, science room, auditorium, and a gym.

The rationale of placing the extension along 78th street were the following:

- Consideration was given to the access of daylight and proximity to the administrative suite.
- SCA sought to strike a balance between the addition and playground space.
- Cost.
- Consideration was given to the State Historic Preservation Office's desire to preserve the rear windows.
- They want to limit impact on the existing building.

The Early Childhood Center (ECC) Playground will be moved to 7th Avenue along the front wall with handicap accessibility. There will be a ramp along the side of the building which will lead to kitchen and garbage storage room with compactor.

The original building was made with Brick and Limestone, and the new building will have the same coloring and use sandstone which is cheaper than limestone.

SCA stated that they would use drill piles to reduce noise and construction would take place during daylight hours on weekdays.

During public session, there were about 15 people present and a few made comments. The most vocal person, was the owner of the neighboring private home on 78th Street that would now abut the extension. The owner appreciates the need for the extension, but wants SCA to increase the distance to more than 5 feet from the property line. The resident noted that he had issue with the garbage from the school being so close to his property. He believed SCA needed to do better to accommodate not only the needs of the school but the needs of the neighboring residents.

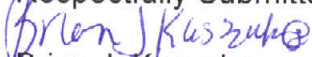
The Committee discussed the plan, taking into consideration the public's concerns and unanimously agreed on the following motion:

Motion:

To Request SCA to share the additional plans for the project, and to come up with an alternative plan that extend the distance between the new addition and the neighboring property line. The Committee requests that a better balance can be created that would accommodate SHIPO, create the needed additional seats and programming, and yet still protect the neighboring residents.

The Meeting was adjourned at 8:35PM

Respectfully Submitted:



Brian J. Kaszuba

Committee Chair Zoning and Land Use Committee

Committee Members Attending:

Josephine Beckman, DM

Doris Cruz, CB 10 Chair

Brian Kaszuba, ZALUC Chair

Ann Falutico

Steve Harrison

Susan Pulaski

Barbara Germack

Stephanie Mahaney

Brian Walsh

Shirley Chin

Dianne Gounardes

Rhea McCone

Iris Mule

Barbara Vellucci

Traffic and Transportation Report: November 2, 2017

Chair: Jaynemie Capetanakis

Committee Members:

- Lizabeth Amato
- Carmen Feliciano
- Dianne Gounardes (excused)
- Judith Grimaldi
- Steve Harrison
- Victoria Hervas-Castaneda (absent)
- Brian Kaszuba (excused)
- Brian Kieran (absent)
- Stephanie Mahaney
- Ryan Mahoney (absent)
- Sandy Myers (excused)
- Nick Nikolopoulos
- Dean Rasinya
- Joseph Sokoloski
- Larry Stelter
- Doris Cruz, Chair
- Josephine Beckmann, District Manager

The membership of the Traffic and Transportation Committee met on Thursday, November 2, 2017 at 7:00.

The first item on the agenda was a presentation by DOT Representatives regarding school safety changes on Ridge Blvd. at 90th Street:

- To provide some background, CB 10 had received a request to review this presentation from DOT. We also received a letter in support of this from Visitation Academy. After our meeting, Visitation Academy Head of School responded to Josephine Beckmann that this review had been initiated by DOT. However, DOT's proposal claims that Visitation Academy requested safety improvements for students accessing school and the location failed to meet federal guidelines for a stop control. Specific concerns included speeding, failure to yield and double parking around the school at arrival and dismissal times. Visitation Academy has an enrollment of under 150 students.
- This intersection of Ridge Blvd and 90th Street forms a T-shape. The measures proposed are to install a painted curb extension with planters on the top of the T intersection adjacent to Visitation Academy and install a new uncontrolled crosswalk, which are painted lines at Ridge and 90th Street. This means that cars coming down 90th Street will face planters and have lined crosswalks on both sides of Ridge Boulevard. This design will result in the loss of approximately four parking spaces. Additionally, DOT proposes changing the signs on 91st Street adjacent to the school from "No parking" to "No Standing" on school days. When the rule is for "No Standing" you can make brief stops.
- Recently, District Manager Beckmann visited the location and local residents also provided pictures to show existing conditions. The adjacent 91st Street block had an ample number of spaces for cars to drop off students. However, on Ridge Boulevard, there were double and triple parked cars that extended over the double lines in the center of two way traffic. Discussion included the residents and board members concerns that the painted crosswalks and loss of parking spaces on Ridge Boulevard may actually contribute to a more dangerous situation. Discussion also included that the parent organizations of Visitation Academy be more pro-active in creating a safe drop off for their children; measures could include a staggered dismissal time, alternate exits for dismissal utilizing the side of the school by 91st

Street, and Parent Volunteers to help maintain safety. The DOT maintains that the area does not meet the threshold for a stop light or stop sign.

- The committee did meet in quorum and all rejected the DOT current proposal. The committee made a recommendation to write three letters as follows: the first to DOT requesting all appropriate signs including Yield to Pedestrians and No U-Turn be installed in the area; a second letter be sent to Visitation Academy requesting their assistance to help remedy the situation by taking greater responsibility for the actions of parents and consider alternate exits, staggered dismissals and parent volunteers to assist with safety procedures at dismissal; and a third letter to Traffic Enforcement making them aware of the conditions as reported by the residents of illegal U-turns, and double and triple parking at dismissal. All voted in favor of the proposal to send these letters.
- Any discussion. Vote: All in favor, abstention or recusals.

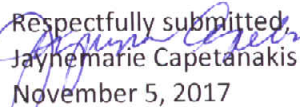
The second item was the request for “No Standing Except for USPS Vehicles” signage on 13th Avenue between 84th and 83rd Streets in front of the Dyker Heights Post Office after 5:00 PM to accommodate the growing fleet of Post Office vehicles; and it was amended to add meters from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

- Post Office representatives informed the committee that their fleet at the Dyker Heights Branch has grown from three to seven trucks. Currently, they park all vehicles on the side of the Post Office and there is not enough room there for all of the trucks, resulting in their often parking trucks partially on the sidewalk overnight. Residents who came to the meeting expressed concern that the Post Office trucks should not block their homes. USPS representatives and committee members were in agreement with their concerns. The committee met in quorum and all voted in favor to allow meters to be placed in front of the Dyker Heights Post Office and be in effect from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM followed by “No Standing Except for USPS Vehicles.”
- Any discussion. Vote: All in favor, abstention or recusals.

The third item was the Review of the SAPO proposal to extend the Street Fair Moratorium for the 2018 calendar year.

- SAPO is the Street Activities Permit Office. The reason for the moratorium was based on the fact that there are over two hundred SAPO-permitted street fairs and over 5,000 events annually within the City. Such events are usually “cookie cutter” with many similarities, however, they also require additional police presence and this increases overtime expenditure by the City. In order to effectively deploy police resources, SAPO exercised its discretion to temporarily deny permits, however, this moratorium has been extended since the Bloomberg administration. Committee discussion included that this moratorium has let groups that had previously held street fairs to continue and has denied any new groups. There have been other types of events, such as the Summer Stroll, that have been allowed to expand because they do not involve outside vendors. Within CB 10, we have only had the Knights of Columbus wish to apply for a Street Fair and due to the moratorium, they were not able to apply and have adjusted their festival to be held within their property grounds. The committee discussed how the city has changed over time and that new groups may have emerged that would like to hold a street fair. The committee voted unanimously to send a letter not to support the moratorium and to instead open it up for new applications.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Jayhemarie Capetanakis
November 5, 2017

ENVIRONMENTAL Committee Report

Owls head water treatment facility tour: Nov 14, 2017:

- our waste water, from toilets, showers, sewers, sinks.
- Passes through a 96" pipe in our streets goes down with gravity to the facility.
- Waste water passes through two sets of gates to filter out the larger debris before it enters 90 ft deep tanks. It gets pumped out to the surface tanks from there.
- First: grease gets skimmed from the top and solids drop to the bottom due to the slowing of the flow of water.
- Second: water enters the aeration tanks where bacteria and oxygen is added to start breaking down the solids. Bacteria latches on to the solids and keep eating to the point that they cannot any more.
- Water then enters another tank were the solids drop to the bottom and clean water exits.
- Final tank adds bleach to the water and it is clean at that point.

The solids end up being taken away and used for compost and other farming needs.
Community Smell: the facility usually pumps the solid extract, aka cake, directly into boats that have sealed compartments. Their two piers are undergoing construction that will last about 2 1/2 - 3 years due to aging. They are currently using trailers that get the cake pumped on to them from their open top.

- The facility is in great condition and very clean. The smell was minimal while we were there and there was active ongoing operations happening. They have generators that create their own electric within the facility and are very conscious of the environment and the neighborhood.
- They have won the NACWA award which recognized the facility for innovation and commitment in the clean water community.
- The employees are very proud of what they do and I witnessed their pride in the cleanliness of the facility and how they discussed their job. They were all very knowledgeable and were happy to show us how things work.

Most important message from the facility:

Do not flush wipes or feminine products down the toilet even though the package says it is okay to do so. All that means is that it wont clog your toilet but it causes a mess at the facility and causes extra garbage that needs to be trucked out.

Respectfully submitted,



Nick Nikolopoulos

**THE SENIOR ISSUES, HOUSING, HEALTH & WELFARE COMMITTEE REPORT
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2017**

THE SENIOR ISSUES, HOUSING, HEALTH & WELFARE COMMITTEE MET WITHOUT A QUORUM ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH FROM 7:00 TO 9:00 P.M. FOUR COMMITTEE MEMBERS ATTENDED, INCLUDING THE CHAIR. ALSO IN ATTENDANCE WERE MATT KAZLASKI, REPRESENTING COUNCILMAN GENTILE, BOARD CHAIR, DORIS CRUZ, AND DISTRICT MANAGER JOSEPHINE BECKMAN.

OUR PRESENTERS WERE MARIANNE NICOLOSI, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE BAY RIDGE CENTER AND TODD FLIEDNER, WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CENTER'S OUTREACH AND DEVELOPMENT. THE NEW YORK CITY DEPARTMENT FOR THE AGING CENTER, LOCATED IN A PARTIALLY BELOW GRADE SPACE AT 6935 4th AVENUE, HAS SERVED THE COMMUNITY FOR OVER 40 YEARS. THEY ARE NOW THE LARGEST AND MOST ACTIVE PROGRAM SERVING THE POOR AND ELDERLY IN SOUTHWEST BROOKLYN. IT IS ALSO IMPORTANT TO NOTE THAT OUR COMMUNITY DISTRICT HAS THE THIRD HIGHEST CONCENTRATION OF OLDER ADULTS IN THE BOROUGH. OVER 20 % OF BAYRIGEITES ARE AGE 60 OR OLDER.

MARIANNE & TODD SHOWED US A 7 MINUTE VIDEO, PRODUCED LAST YEAR BY BROOKLYN TELEVISION, WHICH SHOWS THE MULTITUDE OF QUALITY PROGRAMS AND SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE CENTER. IT IS EVIDENT THAT THE SPACE DOESN'T MEET THE NEEDS OF ITS 1,500 ACTIVE MEMBERS AND DOESN'T ALLOW THE PROGRAM TO GROW TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL SERVICES. THE SQUARE FOOTAGE AND PHYSICAL LAYOUT IS WOFEULLY INADEQUATE FOR ONSITE PROGRAMMING, MAINTAINING ADMINISTRATIVE AND CLIENT CONFIDENTIALITY, AND THE KITCHEN IS ILL EQUIPPED TO SERVE THE ONSITE HOT MEAL AND SANDWICH PROGRAMS AND ALMOST

200,000 HOME DELIVERED MEALS ANNUALLY TO THE FRAIL OLDEST RESIDENTS OF BAY RIDGE.

A BUILDABLE LOT NEAR THE CURRENT LOCATION HAS BEEN IDENTIFIED AND THE LAND OWNER IS ENGAGED, AN ARCHITECT RENDERING THAT ALLOWS THE CENTER TO TRIPPLE IN SIZE HAS BEEN PRESENTED TO THE DEPARTMENT FOR THE AGING & THE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER FOR FINANCE HAS REVIEWED THE PROJECT. MARIANNE AND TODD BELIEVE THAT APPROVAL IS LIKELY.

MARIANNE & TODD ARE GREATFUL TO THE COMMUNITY BOARD FOR ALREADY INDICATED THIS IS A PRIORITY FOR OUR COMMUNITY BY PLACING FUNDING FOR THE RELOCATION OF BAY RIDGE CENTER #3 ON OUR CAPITAL BUDGET PRIORITIES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2019. AS THE PROJECT MOVES FORWARD, THEY WILL SEEK SUPPORT FROM THE COMMUNITY BOARD, INDIVIDUAL COMMUNITY LEADERS, AND LOCAL ELECTED OFFICIALS.

BEFORE CONCLUDING, ALL AGREED THAT TO HAVE A VIABLE COMMITTEE, WE NEED MEMBERS TO BE MORE ACTIVE. THISE PRESENT WOULD LIKE US TO MEET MONTHLY. POSSIBLE TOPICS FOR UPCOMING MEETING WERE DISCUSSED. THEY INCLUDED INVITING REPRESENTATIVES AND/OR GATHERING INFORMATION UNDER THE FOLLOWING HEADINGS:

HOUSING & WELFARE:

SENIOR HOUSING KEEP UP TO DATE ON ACTIVITIES OF GUARDIANS OF THE GUARDIAN

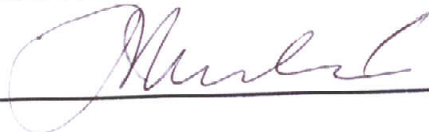
GROUP HOMES INVITE EXISTING PROVIDERS TO PRESENT
HEALTH: JOSEPHINE WILL TOUR THE WATER TREATMENT PLANT
HOMELESS: OUR JANUARY WILL BE DEVOTED TO THIS TOPIC AND BOARD MEMBERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE FEBRUARY HOPE COUNT.

meeting

**SENIOR ISSUES: THE BAY RIDGE CENTER AND OTHER SENIOR CENTERS,
CHURCH FRIENDSHIP CLUBS, AND AARP**

THE NEXT MEETING IS ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7TH AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE
DISTRICT OFFICE. THERE WILL BE A PRESENTATION BY REPRESENTATIVES
OF NYU LANGONE REGARDING CAREGIVERS OF ALZHEIMERS PATIENTS.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED BY IRIS MULÉ
COMMITTEE CHAIR


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STATE LIQUOR AUTHORITY – NEW APPLICATIONS & RENEWALS

<u>Name/Address</u>	<u>Received at CB 10</u>	<u>Status</u>
Osteria Positano LLC, d/b/a Positano, 10018 4 th Avenue	11/8/17	*Alteration Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
Bayridge Japanese Cuisine Inc., d/b/a Bayridge Sushi, 6914 3 rd Avenue	11/8/17	Renewal Wine & Beer
Parc Oasis Inc., 6403 11 th Avenue	11/8/17	Class Change Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
John Fahy or Corp. to be formed, d/b/a Circles, 6931 3 rd Avenue	11/22/17	*New Application Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
Bar Ridge 8910 5 th Ave LLC, d/b/a Red White & Brew, 8910 5 th Ave.	11/28/17	Renewal Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
Northside House LLC, d/b/a The Harp Bar 7710 3 rd Avenue	11/30/17	Renewal Liquor, Wine, Beer & Cider
Top News & Grocery, 6422 14 th Avenue	12/8/17	Renewal Beer & Cider

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