

COMMUNITY BOARD 7/MANHATTAN
Minutes of the Full Board Meeting
Jewish Home Lifecare
September 8, 2009 6:30 PM

Mark Diller called the meeting to order and chaired until Helen Rosenthal arrived.

Approval of minutes from previous full board meeting. After review and discussion, the minutes were approved.
VOTE: 33-0-0-0.

Reports by Legislators:

Eric Schneiderman – State Senator, 31st District:

- Looking forward to returning to Albany to advance a progressive agenda after the summer's turmoil.
- Chair of Codes Committee since January. Accomplishments include the repeal of the harshest portions of Rockefeller Drug Laws.
- Criminal justice reforms overdue: our country has 5% of the world's population, but 25% of its prisoners.
- Concerns over the issue of indigent defense – despite State spending, services lacking.
- Budget issues continue to be paramount for the Legislature. Trying to spread pain fairly, but the State has never treated the City of New York fairly regarding taxes and use of revenues.
- Advancing a bill to create a green jobs initiative to provide useful services at no net cost to the State.

Daniel O'Donnell – Assembly Member, 69th District:

- The Jewish Home Lifecare site on West 106th should be contextually zoned, as should all neighborhoods.
- JHL is important to this community, and must stay in the neighborhood as per the recent rezoning.
- Has been taking the lead on historic civil rights legislation.
- Bills re tenant's rights passed the Assembly, as they do every year – after the last election, it was reasonable to hope they could pass the Senate as well. Restoring order to the Senate is crucial to protect our neighborhood renters' rights.

Tom Duane – State Senator, 29th District:

- Apology for the Senate's behavior over the summer; inexcusable, painful to be a part of it.
- Shares Senator Schneiderman's hope that a new majority could get things done on their agenda.
- Marriage Equality, other reforms still on the agenda, and must be accomplished.
- Health care reform at the State level is being addressed in a difficult budget year. Fighting to put money into primary health care for the first time, to end use of emergency rooms for primary care.
- Passed bill giving Dep't of Health oversight over prison health care, including HIV screening/treatment.
- Passed Rules reform to equalize resources among Districts – more to do, but progress is being made.
- A new school is needed for our entire district, not just Riverside South.
- Reforms: Senators should be able to bring bills to the floor for discussion even if support uncertain.

Linda Rosenthal – Assembly Member, 67th District:

- Passed more bills than any member other than committee chairs; wishes Senate would take them up.
- Her bill to ensure that public assistance applicants be informed about programs re sexual assault passed the Assembly and Senate, now awaiting Governor's signature.
- Ollie's is undergoing a bona fide renovation; paid its workers what they won in court.
- Saigon Grill owners looking to sell so they can pay the workers their awarded damages.

- Lindsay Allison is the new chief of staff.

Gale Brewer – City Council Member, 8th District:

- Groundbreaking for 59th Rec Center to take place 9/18.
- 9/22 at John Jay College: DOT will present results of long term UWS transportation study.
- St Agnes branch library on track to reopen in January 2010 – renovations are beautiful.
- Discussions concerning a new MTA station at Riverside South are on going.
- Sponsoring monthly clinics with lawyers for tenants with housing issues.
- Working to eliminate abandoned enclosed restaurant cafes.
- Sunday pick-up of public trash baskets must be reinstated.
- Meeting with Dep't of Consumer Affairs to limit food vendors to areas that can accommodate them.
- Working on a bill to ensure earned paid sick leave.
- Many area schools are overcrowded; Beacon HS needs space; LaGuardia HS needs money.

Corey Peterson – Manhattan Borough President Scott Stringer's Office:

- New report "School Daze" concerns DoE's failures to create space to meet development.
- DoE's analysis and methodology for predicting enrollment from development is flawed
- Report "Don't Rock the Bus" studies the blocking of busstops, creating dangerous situations.
- Supports rezoning JHL parcel on 106th to R8A/R8B; will continue to work with PWV to address needs.

Proposed land swap between JHL and the Chetrit Group:

Helen Rosenthal – Chair, CB7:

Background:

- The northern portion of our District, from 97th Street through 110th Street from the Park to the River, was rezoned in 2005-07 to R8A and R8B.
- JHL (then "Jewish Home & Hospital") late in the process asked for its site at 106th Street to be carved out of the rezoning based on its need to expand its facility; the City Council agreed.
- Property thus remained R7-2 zoning (non-contextual; 3.44 FAR residential, 6.5 total FAR)
- A Memorandum of Understanding ("MOU") was drawn up and signed at the time, under which JHL agreed to abide by the equivalent of R8A and R8B zoning for the 106th Street parcel, if they did not build a new facility.

Current Proposal:

- 8/12/09 JHL presented a proposal on August 12, 2009, to enter into a land swap with the Chetrit Group, exchanging ownership of its current West 106th Street parcel for a parcel that is currently a parking lot on West 100th Street in Park West Village.
- Community concern: the West 106th site should not revert to original R7-2 zoning, but should be bound to the R8A/B zoning prescribed in the MOU, even in the hands of a new owner.
- JHL has proposed to enter into a Restrictive Declaration that would bind itself and any subsequent developer to R8A/R8B zoning.
- JHL has agreed to provide CB7 with funds to hire counsel to review proposed Restrictive Dec'n.
- Another community concern: building a 28 storey nursing facility on land that was slated to be a playground/open space, on a block that is already congested with a fire station, police precinct, public library and Dep't of Health facility.

Bruce Nathanson – SVP of JHL:

Land Swap:

- JHL's current building is outmoded. New facility will rationalize size to 408 beds from over 500.
- RFP sent to 200 developers; 72 responses; 10 negotiations; only 1 viable proposal (Chetrit).
- Chetrit proposal to swap JHL parcels on 106th Street with space on 100th Street at Park West Village.
- Letter of Intent (only) has been signed with Chetrit Group; no formal contract signed yet.

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- JHL would continue to own and manage the Kaufman building after swap, ensuring it would keep the commitments to the Stern Building residents who were recently relocated to Kaufman.
- Once JHL vacates its corporate offices in Kaufman, will turn the space into affordable senior housing.

Zoning:

- JHL to apply to re-zone the 106th Street parcel as R8A/R8B to conform to recent UWS rezoning.
- Chetrit Group has agreed to support the rezoning application.
- Intended Sequence: JHL will not deliver title to 106th Street parcel to Chetrit until rezoning completed.
- JHL proposes a Restrictive Declaration to run with the land, committing the parcel and all future owners to height/bulk limits of R8A/R8B zoning.
- JHL will pay for counsel for CB7/Community to evaluate proposed documents re Restrictive Dec'n.
- JHL will create a replenishable fund for arbitration to Community to ensure compliance.
- If the rezoning is denied, intent is that the Restrictive Dec'n would bind future owners to R8A/B limits.
- Agreed to apprise CB7 and Community timely of plans for each building to allow for input and dialogue on design; willing to create a design panel for the Park West Village site.
- JHL garage on 107th Street will be part of the swap.

Adam Meagher – Department of City Planning:

- R8A/R8B is contextual UWS zoning.
- R8A = wide streets (106th): Height limit of 120' with setback between 60-85'; Density: 6.02FAR
- R8B = side street (105th): Height of 7 storeys with setback of 15' at 5 storeys; streetwall required.

Initial Community Board Member Concerns/Comments:

- A 22-storey facility on a small parcel on an already-crowded 100th Street will overtax the area.
- Park West Village cannot absorb the additional density.
- Rezoning of the 106th Street parcel must proceed immediately, even if development will take time.
- Should form a community committee to work with the construction team to air and correct concerns.

Community Speakers:

Glory Ann Kersten – Manhattan Valley Preservation Coalition & Duke Ellington Boulevard Neighborhood Association (“DEBNA”):

- JHL threatened to leave 106th Street if its last-minute request for exemption from rezoning was denied.
- Now JHL is leaving 106th Street anyway; 2 acres without current protection from overdevelopment.
- Small community groups and volunteers will lack the resources to enforce the Restrictive Dec'n.
- Should start rezoning application now – if JHL's Chetrit deal falls through, community will support JHL's application for a variance to build above the R8A/B limits on 106th Street.

Haydee Rosario – signatory to MOU and president of the Board of HDFC (abutting 106th Street Site):

- MOU limits 106th Street parcel bulk and height to R8A/B despite carve-out; HDFC helped negotiate.
- Zoning exemption contemplated a Restrictive Dec'n – not yet finalized more than 2 years after rezoning completed. Getting another set of attorneys involved will not solve remaining issues from carve-out.

Batya Lewton - Coalition Livable West Side :

- Chetrit has a poor record – used blasting to excavate when not appropriate.
- Another Restrictive Dec'n is not what is needed: 1982 Restrictive Dec'n at Riverside South overturned.
- Need a covenant limiting development scale in the deed to the parcel itself, written to run with the land.

Jean Jaworek – Duke Ellington Boulevard Neighborhood Association:

- Transaction is not a swap since money is changing hands –really a sale.

Bob Bottfeld - 3 Parks Independent Democrats:

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- Council reported that last Restrictive Dec'n had been signed when not.
- Rezoning should be by open, public process; lawyers negotiating a Restrictive Dec'n is not open.

Jan Levy – 115 CPW:

- Original idea of PWV was to create open space as part of Urban Renewal.
- 100th Street worst possible choice for a large facility – Fire, Police, Library, Dep't of Health already on that block, with the Ryan Center also being added to the area.
- Should get a “junkyard lawyer” to stop this – not fair to PWV residents, who have suffered already.

Nina Birnbaum – CAB and hotline:

- Kaufman building –only reason it is still standing is community resistance.
- JHL loading dock on 105th Street is filthy and littered; does not maintain rear yards.
- Years of complaints to no avail. Also fails timely to shovel snow.

Yielding time and agreeing with community comments and concerns:

- Claire Dockery
- Mark Leyse

Cathy Usino – Park West Village Tenants Ass'n: (joined by Hedda Fields, Linda LeShanne; Emily Margolis)

- Land swap worsens a bad situation for PWV residents.
- JHL's record of elder care, nursing care and patient care is poor at 106th Street and other NYC locations.
- CEO compensation diverts needed funds from staffing the facility.

Blanca Vazquez – MVPC and member of JHL CAB:

- Rezoning Manhattan Valley was the product of a democratic process; result is R8A/R8B zoning.
- Volunteers already spent countless hours to rezone; should not be put to this task again.
- Parcel must be rezoned now; if swap not completed, community will support prior carve-out as variance.

Arnold Young – 792 Columbus (PWV):

- Funding concerns re completing development at either parcel.

Cheryl Strong – 792 Columbus (PWV):

- Swap so JHL can build a 22-storey structure on 100th Street violates Chetrit commitment to retain the parcel as open space.

Chair's Report – Helen Rosenthal:

Riverside South

- Not yet certified by City Planning, ULURP clock not yet running.
- RSS Working Group meetings in July on traffic, open space and sustainability.
- CB7 received funding to hire experts, who are preparing to advise the Board.
- Senator Duane arranged a meeting with the Dep't of Education and School Construction Authority, electeds, CB7 and community members to coordinate efforts to secure a new school at the site
- SCA agreed a new school will be needed; CB7 to remain involved in those discussions.
- Co-chairing a new Task Force re Envisioning Community Boards in the 21st Century in anticipation of Charter Revision; welcomes input on how to strengthen community advisory role.

Andrew Albert – CB7 Transportation Committee Co-Chair:

- Funding for subway booth agents being cut; station agents on uptown side of Broadway being eliminated.
- Disabled, those needing assistance will need to get the attention of agent on the other side of the tracks.
- Station agents are an effective force against fare evasion, vandalism.

- After deliberation, a resolution to oppose the elimination of station agents on the uptown side of Broadway subway stations was adopted. VOTE: 37-1-0-0

Public Session:

Anna Yamada & Lisa Ortega – Rights for Imprisoned People with Psychiatric Disabilities (“RIPPD”):

- UWS becoming destination for psychologically disabled homeless.
- No mental health clinic on the UWS where homeless and former prisoners can get services.
- Should create a single site for parole, substance abuse treatment and other services.
- Misery trickles up – these issues affect everyone’s quality of life.
- Police need to be able to distinguish mentally ill from other populations and treat accordingly.

Willie Gonzalez & Maria Trinidad Sanchez – Neighbors:

- New bars near 109th street are attracting drug use into neighborhood.

Peter Arndsten – Columbus/Amsterdam BID:

- Students from Pratt and MAS volunteers are surveying Manhattan Valley residents as to concerns – sponsored by A-M O’Donnell’s office.
- Attracting new stores; promoting safety and quality of life issues.

Business Session:

Land Use Committee, Richard Asche and Page Cowley, Co-Chairpersons

Resolutions Re:

1. 2148 Broadway (West 76th Street.). Application #090478 ZSM to the Department of City Planning by 76th and Broadway LLC for a special permit pursuant to Z.R. Sections 13-562 and 74-52 to allow a 194-space public parking garage to be constructed on portions of the ground floor, cellar and sub-cellar of a new as-of-right mixed-use residential and commercial retail building to be located at 2148 Broadway in Manhattan (Block 1167, Lots 37 and 40.) (**Joint with Transportation Committee**).

Committee Chair’s Introduction:

- 194 space public parking garage, plus an additional 94 units for an Avis facility.
- Building development is as of right.
- In response to objections raised by residents of 215 of West 75th Street (rear yard neighbors) re light and air, developer looked at possibility of modifying design even though building already in the ground.
- CB7 (per Page Cowley) pressed developer to come up with a reasonable solution.
- Could not find a suitable solution to eliminate bulk from shared rear yard.
- Two garage access ways (Avis, public garage) are close together on side street.
- Previous Avis site saw parked cars all over the sidewalk and street.

Public speakers:

Pat Kiernan – President of Co-op Board at 215 West 75th:

- Rear yards do not line up; long-time residents now will have a view of a big brick wall.
- Troubled that affordable housing credits allowed addition bulk, which prevents flexibility to redesign.
- Developer cooperated on underpinning of common walls, but not on moving bulk out of rear yard.
- Even a beveled corner into rear yard would help improve light and air.
- Board can send a message that community sets a higher standard than as of right use.

Caroline Mock - 215 West 75th, resident in the courtyard:

- Building has collected over 40 letters decrying loss of the view, light and air.

Jonathan Kottler – resident of 233 West 77th (Bway):

- Parking garage will alleviate traffic – fewer people circling for hours looking for parking.

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Derek Aucoin – Baseball Center at 74th & B’way:

- Parking facilities have disappeared over the last 10 years.
- Loss of parking affects the ability of families to use the baseball facility.
- Limited available parking leads to double-parking, blocking emergency vehicles.

Margaret Malone – 215 W 75th resident:

- Will lose 70% of longtime view.
- Asking to carve a little space out of the rear portion of the building.

Marie Tango – 215 w 75th:

- Concern if loan funding dries up, leaving half-built development.

Jane Gold - Developer:

- Financing in place sufficient to complete the project.
- Zoning limits new Avis facility to 100 cars – all to be on one level of subcellar.
- Avis business model promises cars will not clutter the street.
- Negotiation with 215 West 75th resulted in other concessions, including restoring 1-storey structure, removing obsolete mechanicals from 215, financing 215’s attorney and engineer to review plans and on-site engineer of coop’s choice; believed rear yard issue was resolved and off the table.
- To save rear yard views, must eliminate at least one full room from project.

Nick Hopkins – Developer’s Land Use Attorney:

- Parking needed for commercial and institutional needs (JCC, Riverside Chapel, Beacon Theater, stores)
- Transient public parking is being lost over time – over 1000 spaces lost in last 10 years.

Board Comment and Questions: The following views expressed by some, but by no means all, members:

- Discussion of appropriateness of leveraging garage approval to seek concessions re building design.
- Housing credits awarded automatically; community supports creation of affordable units.
- Truly public garage is needed in the area.
- Unfortunate that zoning does not allow a larger rental garage.
- Developer should consider compensating rear yard residents for loss of light/air and view.
- Parking is a “fertility drug” for driving, will encourage more driving.
- Surrounding area has lost many parking spaces; should support.
- Transient spaces tend to be used by outsiders, not residents; turning down garage leaves them circling for spaces, and will limit merchants’ ability to attract customers.
- Very busy block with two curb cuts in this building plus another across a narrow street. Gauntlet of garage openings creates safety concerns especially for the elderly and very young.
- Avis, despite business plan, will not be able to keep up with pace with only four internal bays for processing rentals and returns; inevitable that Avis cars will be on the street. Redesign is needed.
- Approving rental car facility helps eliminate need for private cars.
- As of right residence being built on site of much larger private garage.

After deliberation, a resolution to approve the application was adopted. VOTE: 28-8-5-0.

2. 344 Amsterdam Avenue, aka 205 West 76th Street. Application #272-07 BZ to the Board of Standards and Appeals by Equinox 76th Street, Inc. to enlarge the physical culture establishment at this address.

After deliberation, a resolution to approve the application was adopted. VOTE: 40-0-1-0

Nominations for Board Officers – Dan Zweig, Nominating Committee Chair:

The committee chair entertained motions for chair, then vice chair, then secretary. The following individuals were duly nominated and seconded, and accepted nomination for the offices indicated:

Chair: Mel Wymore
Vice Chair (total of 3): Linda Alexander, Miki
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Fiegel, Marc Glaser

(Hope Cohen and John Mark
Warren also nominated, but
subsequently withdrew)

Secretary (total of 2):
Louis Cholder-Brown, Mark
Diller

Parks & Preservation Committee

Klari Neuwelt and Lenore Norman, Co-Chairpersons

Resolutions Re:

3. 40 West 68th Street, York Prep. Application to the Landmarks Preservation Commission for rear-yard addition.

- Approved a number of years ago, but work never commenced – permit expired
- The design for the rear yard addition has changed materially from the proposal presented to the Land Use Committee and the Full Board in FY 2009.
- Among the changes are the reduction in the overall height of the design; the setback of the rear wall of the addition to 10 feet from the lot line, and the use of brick to match the existing rear yard walls.
- Agreed to use conforming materials throughout.

After deliberation, a resolution to approve the application was adopted. VOTE: 36-0-0-1

4. 61 West 68th Street (Central Park West - Columbus Avenue.) Application to the Landmarks Preservation Commission for legalization of terrace on back of building.

- Applicant enclosed an open porch/roof behind the front gable without LPC approval – applicant's architect unaware of the need for LPC approvals.
- Background: CB7 Parks & Preservation Committee learned from LPC counsel's advice to Commissioners at a hearing relating to another legalization application that had come before CB7 that the standard for legalization is the same as a de novo application; neither stricter nor easier. Board previously took the position that legalization should be held to a higher standard.
- Infill of one of twin buildings with unusual rear balconies behind gable leaves an unmatched pair.
- Majority of committee found materials and enclosure appropriate; others concerned that loss of unique features is not appropriate.
- Issue of remedy if not approved (e.g. tearing down addition?) is not before Committee, and LPC struggles with this issue as well.
- Not visible from public way.
- Construction matches the neighboring buildings' rear yards in materials and colors; windows an issue.
- Rear yard already lacks consistency; not harmed by this change.
- Architect should have known of LPC requirements (and of historic district).

Edward Arias – owner:

- Working with LPC for 7 months, including a field visit.
- Building department issued permits; only upon completion did issue of LPC approval arise.
- LPC inquiry focused on front facade.
- 63 W 68th and 37 west 68th had done the same thing – enclosing rear terrace
- Not raising height of building – just enclosing the terrace.
- Rear yard a mishmash.

After deliberation, a resolution (4A) to approve the application for a certificate of appropriateness/legalization as to the enclosure, materials, paint color was adopted. VOTE: 29-7-0-0

After deliberation, a resolution (4B) to approve the application for a certificate of appropriateness/legalization as to the rear yard windows was adopted. VOTE: 25-11-2-0

5. 56 West 70th Street (Central Park West-Columbus Avenue.) Application to the Landmarks Preservation Commission for replacement of front windows.

- Replacing double-hung windows on ground and parlor floors facades; keeping transoms.
- Wood windows; painted black.
- Many thought the windows should have been double-hung, but found casements minimally appropriate.

After deliberation, a resolution to approve the application was adopted. VOTE: 29-3-1-0.

Transportation Committee

Andrew Albert and Dan Zweig, Co-Chairpersons

Resolutions Re:

6. 225 West 86th Street (Amsterdam Avenue - Broadway.) Request by Extell Belnord, LLC to the Department of Transportation for a revocable consent for a proposed guard booth to be located at the exterior wall adjacent to the 86th Street entrance. (**Joint with Parks & Preservation Committee**).

- Guard booth moving from inside the courtyard entrance to outside – will allow guard to wider panorama.
- Booth will be designed to conform to landmark quality of the building.

After deliberation, a resolution to approve was adopted. VOTE: 35-0-1-1

Enclosed Sidewalk Café Application:

7. 2180 Broadway (West 77th – 78th Street.) Renewal Application DCA# 1021206 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by 2180 Broadway Restaurant, Inc., d/b/a Manhattan Diner, for a two-year consent to operate an enclosed sidewalk café with 18 tables and 38 seats.

- Renewal application; no changes.
- Miki Feigel disclosed former professional relationship with applicant – not currently active – consensus was that Miki be permitted to vote.

After deliberation, a resolution to approve the application was adopted. VOTE: 32-5-1-0.

New Unenclosed Sidewalk Café Applications:

8. 283 Amsterdam Avenue (West 73rd - 74th Street.) New Application DCA# 1321660 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by Nabucco, LLC, d/b/a Salumeria Rosi, for a two-year consent to operate an unenclosed sidewalk café with 7 tables and 15 seats.

After deliberation, a resolution to approve the application was adopted. VOTE: 34-1-1-0.

8&10 Bundle:

VOTE: 34-1-1-0.

9. 225 West 77th Street (Amsterdam Avenue - Broadway.) New Application DCA# 1319273 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by Pita Grill 77, LLC, d/b/a Vai Restaurant, for a two-year consent to operate an unenclosed sidewalk café with 6 tables and 12 seats.

- On a narrow sidewalk on a side street, but is a mostly commercial and busy block.
- Concern: Furniture spilling out onto sidewalk before permit issued – has now been removed.
- Minimal impact. Should support struggling businesses
- Owner agreed to move bike rack
- Not a pleasant street; Opposite sidewalk more accommodating.
- Concern that CB7 will get more applications on side street.

After deliberation, a resolution to approve the application was adopted. VOTE: 27-9-2-0.

10. 511 Amsterdam Avenue (West 84th – 85th Street.) New Application DCA# 1320797 to the Department of Consumer Affairs by 511 Amsterdam Vino, Corp., d/b/a Bar Luna, for a two-year consent to operate an unenclosed sidewalk café with 8 tables and 20 seats.

After deliberation, a resolution to approve the application was adopted. VOTE: 34-1-1-0.

11. West 61st Street. Request by the Power Memorial Academy Alumni Association to secondarily name West 61st Street, east of Amsterdam Avenue, in honor of the former school, which was located at 161 West 61st Street from 1931 to 1984.

- Many prefer plaques, but it is difficult to convince homeowners to permit anyone to attach a plaque.
- Approval should be only for a limited period.
- Secondary street naming is a bad idea – confusing, and primary street signs often fall into disrepair.

After deliberation, a resolution to approve the application was adopted. VOTE: 23-7-4-0.

Business & Consumer Issues Committee

Michelle Parker and George Zeppenfeldt-Cestero, Co-Chairpersons

Resolutions Re:

New applications to the SLA for a two-year on-premises liquor license:

12. 217 West 85th Street (Broadway) Broadway 21 LLC, d/b/a “To Be Determined” Academia Vino.

After deliberation, a resolution to approve the application was adopted. VOTE: 32-0-0-0.

13. 2427 Broadway (a/k/a 251 West 89th Street) WMK 89th Street, d/b/a “To Be Determined”.

612 Amsterdam Avenue (West 89th Street) Nipa Thai Restaurant Corp. d/b/a “To Be Determined” Nipa.

After deliberation, a resolution to approve the application was adopted. VOTE: 32-0-0-0.

14. 612 Amsterdam Avenue (West 89th Street) Nipa Thai Restaurant Corp. d/b/a “To Be Determined”

After deliberation, a resolution to approve the application was adopted. VOTE: 32-0-0-0.

Steering Committee

Helen Rosenthal, Chairperson

Resolutions Re:

15. Proposed amendment to CB7’s By-laws regarding public members.

Withdrawn. To be acted upon at October meeting.

16. City Council Intro 1015 to maintain the safety of construction sites where permitted work is temporarily suspended.

After deliberation, a resolution to support Intro 1015 as written was adopted. VOTE: 29-0-1-0.

Adjourned: 11:17 pm.

Present: Barbara Adler, Jay Adolf, Andrew Albert, Linda Alexander, Richard Asche, Louis Cholden-Brown, Hope Cohen, Ken Coughlin, Page Cowley, Mark Diller, Miki Fiegel, Sheldon J. Fine, Paul Fischer, Marc Glazer, Rosa Gonzalez, Victor Gonzalez, Molly Gordy, Phyllis E. Gunther, Robert Herrmann, Lawrence Horowitz, Ulma Jones, Bobbie Katzander, Barbara Keleman, Blanche E. Lawton, Judith Matos, Lillian Moore, Klari Neuwelt, Lenore Norman, Gabrielle Palitz, Michele Parker, Anne Raphael, Oscar Ríos, Madge Rosenberg, Helen Rosenthal, Roberta Semer, Charles Simon, Barbara Van Buren, Thomas Vitullo-Martin, Cara Volpe, John Mark Warren, Mel Wymore, George Zeppenfeldt-Cestero and Dan Zweig. **On-Leave:** Alberto Cruz. **Absent:** Lindsey Boylan, Daniel Meltzer, Sharon Parker-Frazier, Ethel Sheffer and Elizabeth Starkey.