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REGULAR BOARD MEETING AND INFORMATIONAL PUBLIC HEARING MINUTES

November 4, 2021

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT:

B. Braton, M. Adams, A. Antonino, J. Ariola, P. Baumann, J. Calcagnile, J. Caruso, E. Cheng, R. Ciulla-Frisone, A. Cosentino, F. Dardani, A. Deebrah, I. Dimoh, E. Fraylon, A. Garcia, A. Gellineau, R. Gendron, M. Logan, A. Maharaj, R. Martinez, D. Mitchell, F. Mohamed, S. Mohammed, A. Nocerino, S. Pace, J. Quijano, B. Ramsundar, G. Russo, M. Salim, N. Santiago, J. Stahl, I. VanPutten, M. Vecchio, L. Walker

BOARD MEMBERS NOT PRESENT:

M. Q. Amin, L. Amorim, N. Bissoon, M. Cherenfant, J. Coulverson, A. Dhanpat, J. Fazio, P. Granickas, R. Hitlall, E. Holland, P. Kishun, P. Lynch, C. M. Mocombe, R. Rathour, A. Siewnarine, V. Singh

COMMUNITY BOARD 10 STAFF PRESENT: K. Petersen, D.M.; M. May; J. Donohue

OTHERS PRESENT:

C. Moore, Rep. Hon. J. Addabbo; A. M. Costella, Rep. Hon. J. Sanders; I. Dougherty, Rep. Hon. S. Pheffer-Amato, E. Heisler, Rep. Hon. J. Rajkumar; L. Fogal, Rep. Hon. E. Ulrich; K. Mooney, Rep. Hon. A. Adams; J. Mongeluzo, Rep. Hon. S. Stringer; S. French, Rep. Hon. J. Williams; J. Ottomanelli, DSNY Queens Liaison; J. Resor, QDCP Borough Planner; Capt. J. Bacchi, CO 106 Precinct; Lt. K. Calderon, 106 Precinct Special Ops; Det. B. Reddick, Community Affairs 106 Precinct; P. O. S. Jaffe, Community Affairs 106; P. O. J. Iaboni, Community Affairs 106; S. Halpin, Communications Director, Racial Justice Commission; M. Righi, Outreach Coordinator, NYC CCRB; J. Humbert, VWE Community Liaison; E. McFadden, The David Prize

The Chairperson began the meeting conducted via Zoom at 7:00pm which was also live streamed on YouTube. Board member attendance was taken by roll call and it was established a quorum was present. It was indicated attendance would be reviewed again later during the meeting to add any members missed in the roll call.

Before starting the public hearing, the Chairperson indicated it was her pleasure to introduce Council Member Elect Joann Ariola. The Chair stated it's the third time that a sitting board member of this board has been elected to City Council. Al Stabile and Joe Addabbo were sitting members of this board when elected to City Council; and now another sitting member of this board, Joann Ariola, is now the City Council Elect for the 32nd Council District. CM Elect Ariola was invited to speak. Various members extended their congratulations.

CM Elect Ariola said that being on the board for ten years and being President of the civic has really prepared her to become a City Council member and that she wants to take everything learned in working for and with the Board into the City Council in making sure that the 32nd Council District gets everything it needs. She indicated she will continue to be present at this board, and said "even though after December I cannot be a member anymore of this wonderful board. Thank you so much for your support. I'm honored to be your council member and I look forward to working with you and following in the footsteps of my predecessors Joe Addabbo and Al Stabile that were CB10 members, and CM Eric

Ulrich who was a CB9 board member. This proves community boards are a real training ground for people who want to serve the community and go into public service. Thank you for the opportunity.”

The Board Chair extended congratulations from all.

At this point the Chair continued with the regular order of business and opened the informational public hearing, opening the floor to the representative from the NYC Racial Justice Commission to present on the work of the Commission. As the representative was experiencing some technical issues, the Chair indicated she would come back to them later and reopen the hearing.

The Chair continued with second item on the agenda, a Public Hearing, and introduced Jon Humbert, Community Liaison for the Van Wyck Expressway Project for the purpose of sharing what they’ve been doing and where the project goes from here.

Mr. Humbert indicated he primarily covers the area from Hillside Avenue, Jamaica Avenue down to the Belt. The community board and others in the area are included in the different releases of information. It was noted they’ve spoken to some of the area’s leaders about trash clean up whether it’s related to the construction or not, and indicated they want to be involved in keeping an eye out for those sorts of things and work with 311 and the other superintendents in the area in trying to combat that.

He said, we’ve been trying to have more outreach to groups like community boards, others, and hospitals too, especially about the smaller changes that happen. Whether it’s a bridge shut down for a period of time or just for a couple of days and want folks in the community to know that, so you’re not stuck in the middle of a street a couple of blocks away wondering what’s going on when trying to cross the highway. I’ve been trying to be in every one of the progress meetings that happen weekly to know about those things. Other folks may see it as not a huge issue that it’s not a full highway shutdown and it goes under the radar, but we know after driving in the neighborhood even one lane reductions somewhere can be a major headache every single day depending on how long it lasts. He offered himself as resource and partner in the community as they are going to be around here a bit longer into 2022, as the project in the area along the Van Wyck continues.

The Chair thanked the speaker and asked if there was anybody from the public on the telephone line or on the Zoom video with a question or a comment, hearing none. The Public Hearing was closed.

The Chair then asked if there were any questions or comments from board members.

A member asked about the duration of the project. Mr. Humbert replied, it’s 2022 for our section but beyond for the rest of the sections. As 2021 is wrapping up and 2022 begins we’re shifting focus on to the Group 2 bridges. Folks have been seeing things primarily on Hillside, Liberty, 109, Rockaway Blvd. and those are part of the Group 1 bridges and are going to be wrapping up, in theory, in early 2022. Then attention is going to go to Jamaica, 101, Linden and its ramp, Foch and 133. It’s sort of leap frogging in some ways - you’re looking at 2022 for those bridges to be finished building the walls to be pushed back a bit so that there can be HOV lanes in one of the future projects that will come through on both sides of the highway. So as far as those specific bridges and the ramp areas with Linden, that specific work for the contract I’m on, will be into 2022.

The member thanked the representative.

A member asked what consideration is being taken in regard to the noise and vibration from the construction affecting the homes in the area.

Mr. Humbert replied, we get that vibration question quite a bit. The way that this system is designed for this particular build project is using a different method of drilling to get down into the soil and through the earth that has far less vibration than other projects, and we have monitoring sites that have been placed in different areas and they keep an eye on that and ping whenever there’s a major problem. And since I’ve been working on the project since this summer, we haven’t had any of those outside of norms with the regulations that are in place for that. We have had some calls from folks to say where there’s been some construction on the highway, ridgets that have cropped up and trucks that go over

those shake everything and get really loud. That's a separate issue than the construction itself. But as far as noise monitors, that's definitely something that I will take a look at and have our folks check out.

He asked if there are particular days or hours during the day or evening that are of concern. It was indicated the vibrations are definitely felt when traffic starts to pick up around 4am (Monday-Friday 4am – 6am).

Mr. Humbert asked the member if she felt this was related to traditional traffic patterns or because of construction in the area. She indicated it's because of construction or something on the Van Wyck itself especially when vehicles over a certain size or tractor trailers run over it, the ground and the foundation of the houses start to shake.

Mr. Humbert asked if what she was experiencing was happening in a particular area. She replied it was the Van Wyck & 130 & 133 indicating she and neighbors have also emailed about this issue.

Mr. Humbert said, that's something I have taken a look at and have been out there with one of the neighbors as well and I think that a ridge has propped up over there and vehicles going over that and that's more of a traditional highway check. Let me circle back on that next when we're back there in the office. Having driven through that area I know pretty much exactly where you're talking about where those large tractor trailers go over it and it's almost like they're jumping in the air for a second. The member said, it's almost like when the tractor trailer hits it, jumps in the air, and crashes down like they hit a massive pothole or something there. Mr. Humbert indicated it has been brought up previously and they'll definitely work on that.

The Chair thanked the speaker.

The Chair asked if there was anyone else with questions or comments; hearing none.

At this point the Chair indicated the representative from the Racial Justice Commission was in attendance. The Public Hearing was opened and the Chairperson introduced Steph Halprin to present on the work of the Commission.

The representative thanked the Chair and everyone for having the Racial Justice Commission here tonight. She said she would go over what the Commission is, our goal, what we've done so far, and how CB10 and all New Yorkers in your community can get involved in work that we're currently undertaking.

The Commission was formed in March of 2021. Eleven commissioners were appointed with the mandate to uproot structural racism in the NYC Charter. The Racial Justice Commission is the first of its kind to be mandated to take a look at the City's constitution and come up with valid proposals that New Yorkers will vote on to advance racial equity. So, we are both the Racial Justice Commission and simultaneously NYC Charter Revision Commission. That means our goal is to develop valid proposals that New Yorkers will vote on next year in November of 2022.

Since March we've been engaging with the public in a variety of different ways both online and in person with public hearings and with opportunities to submit input online. We completed our first public engagement phase in mid-September and released a report called NYC for Racial Justice (link shared in Chat). Essentially this report is an interim report of what we've heard throughout the public engagement process. A bulk of the report, as you will see from that link, covers patterns of inequity that our commission staff have identified from the public input that we received. The patterns of inequity illustrate how structural racism operates and identifies how New Yorkers of color are impacted and harmed by these patterns of inequity. There are six patterns of inequity that we've identified: inequity in quality services that promote social and emotional wellbeing; inequity within and across neighborhoods that inhibits thriving individuals, families, and communities; inequities in work, advancement and wealth building; marginalization and over criminalization of BIPOC (black, indigenous, and people of color) persons and communities; inequity in representation and decision making; inequity in enforcement and accountability of government entities. We are in the process of identifying structural changes to the charter that will get at the root causes and the underlying causes of these patterns of inequity to stop, prevent and address the part that has been done.

We have a series of public input sessions coming up where you can provide testimony and speak directly to the commissioners (link shared in Chat). The first of our second & final phase of engagement is this Monday at the Brooklyn Museum and that's in person - registration is required. The next public input session that we'll host is going to be next Wednesday in the Bronx at the Sonia Sotomayor Community Center. And we're going to have a final public input

session where New Yorkers can provide testimony virtually on the 18th of November. The link I dropped in the Chat "get involved" directs you to a link where you can submit feedback online any time between now and December 1st. It points you to the events that we have where you can either observe commission meetings, participate in opportunities for public participation and testimony, and it also includes a link to help spread the word about the opportunity to get involved. I highly recommend taking a look at that and select any option or all that apply to you and see if there's a way you can help us spread the word about the Commission's work and get your community to provide input.

The timeline and the process are detailed on our website in the "about" section. Currently we're in the second and final phase of public engagement before the Commission decides on the ballot proposals. The ballot proposals are in the pipeline to be delivered by the end of this year; and then New Yorkers will have the opportunity to vote those proposals into the NYC Charter next November 2022. As we saw with the most recent statewide ballot proposal election results, it's critical to get involved and be aware of these processes now before they reach the ballot so you're informed and educated on the opportunity we have to advance racial equity and build a New York City on a foundation that represents our values.

The Chair thanked the speaker and asked if there was anyone on the telephone line that had a question or a comment, hearing none. The Chair asked if there was anyone on Zoom that had a question or comment, hearing none. The Chair asked that anyone observing the meeting on the YouTube live stream that had questions or comments to make, to please contact the CB10 office per e-mail: qn10@cb.nyc.gov or by phone: 718-843-4488 indicating the record of this public hearing will be kept open until 5pm tomorrow.

At this point the Chair indicated she was closing the public portion of the hearing.

The Chair asked if there were any board members with any questions or comments, hearing none.

The Chair thanked the speaker for the presentation and reminded board members they had received information on this in last month's folders. The Chair said we do have the report that came out about this process so if anybody would like it, we can provide it.

For attendance purposes, at this point, the Chair noted the names of additional members who had joined the meeting.

Then the Chair acknowledged 106 Precinct Commanding Officer Captain Jerome Bacchi and invited him to speak.

Captain Bacchi greeted everyone and reported: On 10/18 at approximately 2:15am there were some gun shots in front of Resorts World Casino. Video footage captured a group of individuals having a dispute, one male produced a firearm and fired several shots. Tremendous work was done by the 106 Precinct Detective Squad in identifying that subject and he has subsequently been arrested and the firearm has been recovered and can no longer be used to hurt somebody else. On 10/31 the Captain was out on patrol, and received several noise complaints in the vicinity of Lefferts Blvd. & Linden Blvd. Upon seeing ridiculously large speakers out on the street, he had personnel come and issue a summons to the individual who was blasting his music and his equipment was seized. The Captain stated, when the community speaks, we listen, and we do our best to address the concerns of the residents. In this case those speakers had no place being on a street corner and it was more like a club atmosphere. On Wednesday morning 11/03 the midnight Lieutenant was conducting vehicle safety check point with his personnel on the Van Wyck Expwy. Service Road & Linden Blvd. and arrested two individuals in possession of an illegal firearm (an illegal handgun in this case). The Captain said, great work is being done out there by our officers.

Crime is down about 3% for the year; but some things driving our crime are: Grand larceny - in particular identity theft. Everyone was reminded of the need to safeguard personal identifying information such as: name, address, social security number, credit card and bank account information. If somebody has that information, they can easily transfer your funds or access your accounts. Unattended property: valuable property (wallet with credit cards) left in parked vehicles. Everyone was warned of porch pirates which now are following the delivery service route right down the street and when a delivery is made by UPS, the porch pirates make a pickup. It was indicated these crimes can all be prevented. Grand larceny auto is another area where we're seeing a large increase and in fact, we're surpassing last year's numbers. Vehicles left running and unattended, or vehicles parked with the key in it. We're up past 60 vehicle thefts for the year due to these instances and that's over 60 instances that could be prevented if we don't leave vehicles unattended and running. The convenience of having a warm vehicle in the winter or cool vehicle in the summer may not work out so

well for you when you come out and find your vehicle missing. These are just some of the things driving our crime and can be prevented.

The Chair thanked Captain Bacchi and asked if there were any members with any questions, hearing none.

The Chairperson continued with the regular order of business and asked if there were any additions or corrections to the October 2021 minutes. There were none. The Chair noted the minutes will stand as read.

CORRESPONDENCE: The Chairperson reviewed incoming correspondence for the month of October 2021 which included:

- NYC DOT speed reducer feasibility: 155 Avenue between 80 and 84 Streets, HB
- NYC DOT speed reducer feasibility: 84 Street between 158 and 159 Avenues, HB
- NYC DOT speed reducer feasibility: Hawtree Street between Linden Blvd. & 135 Road, SOP
- Letter from Congressional Delegation to Hon. Jaime A. Pinkham, Acting Secretary of the Army Civil Work & Lieutenant General Scott A. Spellmon, Commanding General and Chief of Engineers, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, in regard to Disaster Supplemental funding for: Spring Creek South Ecosystem Restoration & Coastal Storm Risk and the Raritan Estuary–Stony Creek Marsh Island Ecosystem Restoration Project: signed by members of Congress: Jeffries; Clarke; Meng; Nadler; Velazquez; & US Senators: Schumer; Gillibrand (copy sent to all members) (letter was read in its entirety for benefit of the public)
- NYC Comptroller's Office: Preliminary Findings Report on 14 Queens Community Boards' compliance with NYC Charter and NYC Administrative Code Requirements for Public Meetings and Hearings, and for Websites
- Healing Temple Church of God in Christ request for consent for R10 zoning project (The Chair noted the changing of a zoning designation is a ULURP process. Ms. Resor indicated DCP had not heard from them yet. CB10 Land Use Committee Chair noted residential zoning goes from R1 to R10 and this request is for the maximum which is ten times the lot area of this 40 x 100 lot located on the corner of Rockaway Blvd. & 133 Street)
- Notice in regard Hurricane Ida resources (sent to all members)
- Notification from DSNY - fall leaf collection program will not be offered during the month of November
- Notice from National Grid - natural gas service line inspections to be conducted by Precision Pipeline as per Public Service Commission Mandate (customers can now schedule their own appointments)
- NYC HPD vacate notice: 114-48 121 Street, SOP
- Demolition notice: 133-11 125 Street, SOP
- Demolition notice: 133-19 116 Avenue, SOP
- Notification of application for new 2 family building/excavation work: 125-09 133 Avenue, SOP
- NYC DCP Technical Memo Elevate Transit: Zoning for Accessibility
- Notice / listing of public-school sites offering vaccinations for children ages 5 to 17 (sent to members and also posted on CB10 Facebook page)
- NYC DCP FEIS City Wide Hotels Text Amendment

The Chair asked members to let her know if there is anything on the directed mail that anyone is interested in.

TREASURER'S REPORT – the Treasurer stated she was unable to report on the expenditures for the month of October as she had not received the necessary information. The Board Chair indicated a copy would be sent to all board members tomorrow.

BOROUGH PRESIDENT'S LIAISON REPORT – M. Cano – not in attendance.

DEPARTMENT OF CITY PLANNING REPORT – J. Resor – reported the Dept. of City Planning is currently looking for feedback on the Principles of Good Urban Design. You don't have to be an architect or a planner or a designer. We're asking community members what they like about the streets in our neighborhoods, are there specific buildings, are there parks that you really like. We'd really like to hear about that and the feedback will eventually become a resource for communities to help design your neighborhood's future by being a guide for city agencies, community members and property owners. We're hoping to collect feedback and provide the results of these principles by early 2022 and I'm going to drop a link in the Chat and also follow-up with DM Petersen & Chair Braton about potentially setting up a presentation to talk a little more about this if that's something the board is interested in. We're

collecting feedback on Principals of Urban Design, go to the link and feel free to provide feedback and I'm also happy to answer any questions, and I'll drop my email in the Chat as well.

The Chair thanked Ms. Resor and asked if there were any questions, hearing none. The Chair said we'll be glad to schedule a presentation on that in December or January. We'll see what the schedule works out to be.

DISTRICT MANAGER'S REPORT – The District Manager reported – notification has been received that in the coming weeks, National Grid has planned construction to improve the reliability of our gas system in the vicinity of the following locations:

On 160 Avenue between 97 Street & 98 Street
At intersection of 97 Street & 160 Avenue
97 Street between 159 Avenue & 160 Avenue
97 Street between 160 Avenue & 161 Avenue

CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT – The Chair reported / commented on the following:

Reference was made to a newspaper article included in member folders from the Airport Voice which had some interesting comments in regard to the supply chain issues currently going on with cargo.

NYC DOT construction notice 109 Avenue Bridge over the Van Wyck Expressway – included in member folders.

Link5G Design proposal – the purpose of LinkNYC is to provide free and equitable access to connectivity, information, and telecommunication services (ongoing throughout the City).

NYC Automated Speed Enforcement Program 2014-2020 Report – included in member folders.

Friendly Voices Program – a program for older adults sponsored by NYC DFTA designed to make a lasting connection and a path to a mutually rewarding friendship for seniors. Interested seniors will get connected to a buddy for phone visits or through virtual calls. Information can be found at the NYC DFTA website or by calling: 212-244-6469.

NYS Service Line Inspection Program - Fact Sheet NYC Region: explains what the background is, why it's required, and what the process is.

Planning for the Future: Expanding Energy Efficiency Program / a briefing held by National Grid – whole presentation included in member folders.

Flyers from CM Adams: Queens Community House/Queens Connect/retail info session every Wednesday at noon; NYC2021 Property Tax Lien Sale Outreach Sessions; DFTA Friendly Voices; Prioritizing Maternal Health

The meeting continued with **COMMITTEE REPORTS** as follows:

AQUEDUCT – In the absence of the Committee Chairperson, the Board Chair reported the casino celebrated its tenth anniversary last week. One of the things that was mentioned at the anniversary celebration was the number of people that have been hired and that have been hired locally. One interesting factoid is that over 500 of the original employees – people who have been there from day one – are still there working there; and that's in an industry where there is normally a lot of turn over.

BUDGET – the Budget Committee Chair reported the Budget Committee met with the District Manager to review the Board's Fiscal Year Capital & Expense Budget priorities. You all received the list of the top 10 Capital Budget items and the top 10 Expense Budget items. It is the recommendation of the Budget Committee that the Board approve the Fiscal Year 2023 priorities as presented.

The Board Chair reiterated that the recommendation of the committee is that the board approve the budget priorities as presented in your folder material. It was noted that there is not a lot of significant change from last year. The Board Chair explained that CB10 has more than 30 capital budget items and more than 30 expense budget items that are put

into the City budget process which have to be prioritized. For the benefit of the public the Chair read and commented on the top ten Capital Budget items and the top ten Expense Budget items.

The Board Chair again indicated the motion put forth by the Budget Committee is that the board approve the FY2033 priorities as presented. The Board Chair asked if there is any discussion on the motion, there was none.

The Board Chair asked is there any board member who is on the telephone line who opposes the recommendation, hearing none. The Board Chair then asked is there any board member on the video who opposes the recommendation, hearing none. Then she asked is there any board member on the phone who is abstaining, hearing none. The Board Chair asked is there any board member on the Zoom video who is abstaining, hearing no one.

The Board Chairperson indicated all would then be counted as "yes" votes. The Board Chair stated, we have a few new board members who work for the Dept. of Education and I will mark them as abstaining on the Dept. of Education budget items only; their vote will count on the rest of the requests. It was noted City employees cannot vote on matters relating to their agencies. The Board Chair indicated the motion carries; the budget process will move forward.

The Board Chair stated, we will now complete our Statement of Needs which goes into the City probably tomorrow or Monday. We have our part of the process for that done. The next part of the process for us will be in February when the Borough Board will act on the Borough priorities and these ten capital priorities and these ten expense priorities will be in the Borough's recommendations as well. So, it moves its way through the process and by next June it will ultimately get to the City Council for them to actually enact the budget.

CONSUMER AFFAIRS – In the absence of the Committee Chairperson, the Board Chair indicated report was in board folders.

EDUCATION – the Board Chair noted the Committee Chair was not in attendance as she was observing Diwali and wished a Happy Diwali to all celebrating.

LAND USE – the Committee Chairperson wished everyone a happy Thanksgiving.

PUBLIC SAFETY – the Committee Chairperson indicated crime stats report was in board folders and reminded everyone to test their smoke and carbon monoxide alarms.

SANITATION – the Board Chair noted DSNY Joe Ottomanelli was in attendance and invited him to speak. He indicated the leaf collection for the month of November has been suspended but would report back at the December meeting with any updates then. Curbside organics has resumed on an opt-in basis now. You can go on the website or call 311 and choose whether you would like to participate. The special waste drop-off sites are now open every Saturday 10am – 5pm and the last Friday of the month 10am – 5pm. Batteries, motor oil, paint, electronics are among the items you can bring to special waste drop-off sites. The Queens location is in College Point on 30th Avenue between 120 & 122 Street. DSNY snow machinery is out on Sundays for a couple of weeks with no snow in the forecast to acclimate with the route and the machinery ahead of inclement weather.

A member commented DOS has delivered great services to the community for many years, but recently there have been some issues such as not picking up on time and leaving some things behind.

The Board Chair commented there is an ongoing issue with the City in regard to City workers and some of the Covid related mandates that is impacting the DOS and all other City agencies. There have been some manpower shortages; and aside from the mandates there have also been ongoing manpower issues in all City agencies because the work force has also been getting sick with Covid. Those who have been working throughout the pandemic have had an impact when they get sick. It's a current issue with the mandates that is beyond the scope of the board other than to be aware of the issue. If there are issues where they are leaving things behind, certainly that's a call to the office or a call to 311 about a missed collection and the staff will address it.

Mr. Ottomanelli commented, I can't speak for every agency but there have been some delays in service because of conflicting interests on the vaccine mandate. I can just say residents will probably see services improve over the next

couple of weeks just because we have seen an increase now at least internally on employees who are demonstrating a willingness to get vaccinated.

The Board Chair said if anyone has any specific locations where collections are not occurring or where material is being left, a problem that needs to be addressed, call the office and the DM and staff will work with Sanitation to get it resolved or conversely call 311 at the time it is occurring so it can get addressed.

The member expressed his thanks.

Another member had a question about the cancelled leaf pickup in November and asked is it because not enough people have called 311 to ask for that or is it for other reasons.

Mr. Ottomanelli replied it's a number of other reasons that I don't have at my disposal right now. It is suspended for the month of November, it's a possibility it can resume in December.

SUMMER YOUTH & OTHER EMPLOYMENT – the Committee Chairperson was informed her report was not in the board member folders as it was not received in time to be included – it will be forwarded tomorrow or Monday. The Committee Chair reminded everyone to check the DCAS website for upcoming exams and procedures.

At this point the Board Chair acknowledged the various representatives from elected officials and invited them to speak.

Carl Moore, from Senator Addabbo's office, congratulated CM Elect Ariola and she indicated she looks forward to their offices working together. He commented on three pieces of legislation sponsored by the Senator: law prohibiting the sale of whipped cream chargers to anyone under the age of twenty-one (effective 11/25/21); increased enforcement against motorists and repair shops that illegally modify mufflers and exhaust systems on motor vehicles and motorcycles to make them excessively noisy (effective 04/01/22); the addition of siblings to existing family members to the paid family leave program (effective 01/01/23). He extended a happy and healthy Thanksgiving to all on behalf of the Senator.

Linda Fogal, from CM Ulrich's office, commented the fall festival and recycling event went well. She extended congratulations to CM Elect Ariola indicating CM Ulrich looks forward to passing the torch. The office is still open between now and the transition. We will work well to get her team up and running so that nothing gets lost. If you have any concerns between now and the end of the year, the office is still taking constituent concerns and any agency concerns: 718-738-1083. Everyone was wished a very happy Thanksgiving.

Elliot Heisler, from Assemblymember Rajkumar's office, extended congratulations to CM Elect Ariola and said they look forward to working closely together for the betterment of the neighborhood. The AM wishes everyone celebrating a happy Diwali. We want to thank all our veterans for the service they've given our country. The AM serves on the Veterans Affairs Committee in Albany so we always have our eyes out on various pieces of legislation in ways that we can help veterans in our community. The office is open Monday – Friday 9am-5pm & Saturdays 10am-2pm at: 83-91 Woodhaven Blvd., 718-805-0950 (contact info in Chat). Happy Thanksgiving to all.

The Chair invited Kate Mooney, from Council Member Adams' office to speak and extended the Board's congratulations to CM Adams on her re-election.

Ms. Mooney congratulated CM Elect Ariola. Diwali greetings were extended. Ms. Mooney commented on the rezoning request by the Healing Temple Church of God in Christ. The Board Chair stated we will certainly be happy to talk to them. It just sounds like they don't understand what the process is. The Board just can't sign off on a zoning change. Ms. Mooney expressed thanks to the Chair for the distribution of the flyers she had sent. Another one will be forwarded for the fresh fruit & produce Thanksgiving giveaway on November 18th at Sri Dugra Mandir: 133-01 101 Avenue. An individual from St. John's University, the School of Public Health, is looking to talk one on one to people who have questions and therefore not getting vaccinated. He has done work in the past on Ebola and is now working on Covid. She is happy to refer anyone who would like to connect with him. Reference was made to a sinking condition around Sutter Avenue & 124 Street and it was indicated that DEP and DOT went out. Reference was made to the QPL Wellness Tour coming on November 10th 2-5 pm by Petco at 157-20 Cross Bay Blvd., HB.

The Chair asked if there were any other representatives of elected officials that may have been missed.

James Mongeluzo, from NYC Comptroller Scott Stringer's Office, commented on recently released reports: Analysis of Remote Work's Impact on NYC Sales Tax Revenue; Annual Making the Grade Report Reveals City Fails to do Business with More Than 80% of MWBEs; Fiscal Year 2021 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report; (info & links provided in Chat). If you wish to file a claim in relation to anything that happened with Hurricane Ida you have 90 days to do so from the date of the incident. He provided his cell phone number (contact info included in Chat).

Irene Dougherty, from Assemblymember Pheffer-Amato's office, announced the College Financial Aid Workshop will be both in person and virtual (flyer will be forwarded for distribution). Greetings from AM Pheffer-Amato and heartfelt congratulations to CM Elect Ariola. I look forward to continuing to work with you for the betterment of the community not only through my work at the AM's office but also as a Parent Leader in District 27.

The Chair indicated Maroua Righi from the Civilian Complaint Review Board was in attendance and invited her to speak.

Ms. Righi stated the CCRB is a city government agency that investigates police misconduct. If a person experiences force, abusive authority, discourtesy, offensive language, they can file a complaint on the CCRB website or call the hotline or come visit them in the office. She commented on the Right to Know Act passed in 2018. This law outlines how officers should be interacting with the public. They should identify themselves, such as providing their name, their shield number, rank, what precinct they're from and explain the purpose of their interaction. If they want to search someone but don't have sufficient cause and don't have a warrant, they would have to ask for the person's consent and remind them they have the right to say no. All members of service carry business cards with them so if you ever have an interaction with a member of the NYPD and you want to have their information, and they don't offer you their business card, you have the right to request one. One more component about the law is the right to language access services – so if a person is stopped by the police and they don't speak English or they communicate through sign language, the officer should facilitate language access services so they can understand everything that's going on in the language that they know. Anyone from an organization or a school that would like more information about the CCRB or is interested in a presentation or workshop can reach out to Ms. Righi (contact information in Chat). She wished everyone a wonderful Thanksgiving.

The Chair asked if there were any other representatives from any other City agencies present, hearing none.

The Chair asked if the representative from the American Red Cross who inquired about attending the meeting was in attendance, but the individual was not.

OLD BUSINESS – none

NEW BUSINESS – none

The Chair was alerted that someone had "raised their hand" and noted it was Erin McFadden from The David Prize. The Chair stated she was aware that Ms. McFadden had requested time to speak and indicated she would be given time to speak during the Public Forum.

PUBLIC FORUM – the Chairperson addressed viewers watching on the live stream and said, we realize the difficulties with the public being able to adequately participate when we have Zoom meetings; however the record of this meeting will be kept open until the end of business tomorrow so that anyone who has any questions or comments can contact the board either per e-mail at: qn10@cb.nyc.gov or by telephone at: 718-843-4488.

The Chair acknowledged Erin McFadden, a representative from the David Prize and invited her to speak. It was noted members had received material in regard to this.

Ms. McFadden said, the David Prize is a celebration of individual New Yorkers who have ideas for a brighter, better city. Five visionary New Yorkers win \$200,000 each, no strings attached to support their work and ideas. We're really interested in finding individuals who fly under the radar of traditional funding sources. We're interested in hearing from people who have a big vision for a better New York. Past finalists have been doctors, organizers, activists, entrepreneurs.

The second group of winners was announced two weeks ago. We are entering our third open call which is running through December 21st. Submissions are accepted in English and Spanish at: www.thedavidprize.org. Linguistic support in another language is offered for anyone needing help with that. (various links provided in Chat). Presentations can be scheduled for community groups and organizations interested in learning more about the prize. (e-mail provided in Chat).

The Chair indicated all members had received the information and to apply if any of their organizations are interested; noting it's a good program – it's called The David Prize.

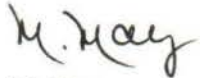
The Chair stated, if there is anyone who is watching who would like the information, contact our office we would be happy to send you the information.

At this point the Chair asked if there was anyone else from the public who wishes to speak, hearing none.

The Chair announced the QDA's Veterans Day Observance Ceremony to be held next Wednesday, November 10th at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Elmhurst Park. Sean McCabe, a former CB10 board member and former Vice Chair is being honored for his service to the U.S military.

The Chairperson wished everyone a happy Thanksgiving and adjourned the meeting at 8:47 pm.

Respectfully submitted by,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "M. May".

M. May

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