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ESNA'S ANNUAL MEETING AND REVITALIZATION

While the business part of ESNA's 23rd Annual Meeting was going to deal with requirements of the New York State Nonprofit Revitalization Act, President Barry Schneider opened the meeting thanking those who he said were "really vital" in putting the meeting together. Kudos went to Colonial Dames of America, The Food Emporium, Dunkin' Donuts, Dave Gillespie for once again providing the slide show at the meeting, and the ESNA Board but most especially Board member Joan Ferrone. State Senator Liz Kruger joined the meeting and continued the theme, complimenting ESNA as a targeted advocacy organization whose work and input is vital to government officials in solving problems and making improvements in the lives of city residents.

In addition to Liz Krueger, many of those government



Maloney Krueger Quart Stringer Kallos

officials and community leaders attended the April 19 meeting, taking time to come indoors on a beautiful Sunday afternoon to express their thanks to ESNA and especially Barry and Judy Schneider for the years of dedicated hard work to improve the quality of life in the East Sixties. There was US Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney who said that she attended the first ESNA annual meeting and all but one annual meeting since then. She briefly talked about the "greening" accomplishments and securing \$35 million from the City to revitalize the East River Esplanade and ESNA's support making the riverfront Andrew Haswell Green Park a reality, soon to be revitalized with an \$11 million grant from the Memorial Sloan Kettering/Hunter College joint venture. While much has been accomplished, she said, much needs to be done to protect our precious green space by insisting on rational development plans. City Council member Ben Kallos continued the theme noting that Rockefeller University had committed funding to maintain sections of the East River Esplanade in perpetuity. New York State Assemblyman Dan Quart gave a brief report about post-New York State Budget work that needs to be done for such vital issues as funding the MTA capital plan so that the second phase of the Second Avenue Subway can commence and addressing mayoral control over city schools. City Comptroller Scott Stringer talked about his initiatives to revitalize New York Pension Fund administration and to use the Fund's investment clout to force corporate governance

changes the vital areas of energy and board diversity. He also introduced community leaders Jim Clynes, Chair of Community Board 8 and former Chair Nick Viest who currently serves as president of the 19th Precinct Community Council. Also in the audience was Capt. Ted Federoff, Executive Officer of the 19th Precinct.

Before starting the business part of the meeting, Barry presented the ESNA Community Spirit Award to Community Affairs Police Officer Mike Lombardy for his tireless assistance to the community and for always being "on call" for ESNA. The second Community Spirit Certificate for all that the 19th Precinct does for the neighborhood was awarded to Community Affairs Detective Chris Helm. Det. Helms was on assignment; the plaque will be presented to him at the Precinct. Last but not least, the third



Lombardi & Schneider

award was presented to



Gillespie

Dave Gillespie, an active member of the 19th Precinct Community Council, a co-founder of ESNA Cert and, of course, ESNA's consummate "slide man".

Barry opened the business part of the meeting, obtained approval for the Minutes of the April 2014 Annual Meeting and explained that the next items on the Agenda were a required President's Report and Treasurer's Report. But

before starting his President's Report, he called everyone's attention to the table displaying merchant material and urged everyone to support ESNA's merchant members by shopping where you see the ESNA decal in the window. He said that the merchants are a vital part of the ESNA family of residents, shops, hospitals, property owners and service providers – all part of our vibrant neighborhood.

In his President's Report of last year's activities, he covered the publishing of the Directory of merchants, the newsletters, updating the website, revitalizing the neighborhood by pruning trees, removing graffiti, gardening and looking after GreenStreets. There was the ESNA Street Fair; the Clothing Drive collecting 5,000 pounds of clothing and donated to charities serving people in need; and the Holiday sing at which toys were collected for children at NY-Presbyterian Hospital who would in many cases not have any Christmas gifts at all. And last but not least Barry made note of ESNA's "crack mailing team" without which ESNA could not communicate with its members. Following the President's Report, Treasurer Joan Fabio gave the Treasurer's Report, noting that for the year revenue exceeded expenses by approximately \$4,000 as shown on the Financial Report displayed at the meeting. She stated that all of ESNA's activities are carried out by volun-



Join us at ESNA's 60th Street Summerfest



- Sunday, August 9, 2015
- 60th Street, between 5th & Madison Avenues
- 12 noon – 5 pm
- And ESNA's fabulous "White Elephant" table.

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teers, but that there are administrative expenses for things like storage, telephones and insurance with 90% of the dues and funds collected by ESNA covering the expenses for the activities described in the President's Report.

The business part of the meeting continued with the three items requiring approval of ESNA's members, namely, the approval of revised bylaws, the amendment to ESNA's Certificate of Incorporation and the election of Board of Directors.



Barry explained that the revisions to the bylaws were being done to comply with the recently enacted NY State Nonprofit Revitalization Act as described in the memo that had been sent to the membership with the draft of the revised bylaws. Barry called upon Secretary Joan Ferrone to give the results of the membership vote on the issues. Joan Ferrone stated that a 2/3 affirmative vote was required to amend the bylaws and Certificate of Incorporation. She reported the results of the vote stating that 100% of the 117 proxies received voted in favor of the revised bylaws and amendment to the Certificate of Incorporation and as such the revised bylaws and amended certificate of incorporation were approved. Joan then stated that a majority affirmative vote was required to elect directors of ESNA. She announced the directors standing for election and the terms for which they were being elected in order to create a staggered board whereby one third of the board would be standing for election each year. Again, with 100% of the 117 proxies received voting affirmatively for the directors standing for election, the majority was achieved and seven directors during this transition year were elected: Sally Oleon (one year after which in 2016 she, Judith Schneider and Joan Ferrone will be eligible to stand for election to a three year term), Faith Bondy, Michael Dillon, Joan Fabio (each for two



years expiring in 2017), Jennifer Benichou, Phil Corradini and Barry Schneider (each for 3 years expiring in 2018).

Barry then took the members on a Virtual Tour of the East 60's with the map of actual and planned construction activities in the neighborhood, included with this newsletter. The meeting was then opened up for questions and comments. Overwhelmingly, the questions and comments involved pedestrian and traffic issues – bicycle and scooter issues on the sidewalks, horn honking and ineffective traffic controllers. A member inquired about missing trees on the First Avenue bicycle islands; they were replaced the week following the meeting.

Before closing the meeting, the much anticipated door prizes were handed out to the winners as follows:

Two Year ESNA Membership - Harold Siegel; **Cork & Bottle Champagne** - Jackie Lowenshon; **Felice Wine Bar Gift Card** - Susan Lai; **Salon Capello Gift Card** - Joanne Mastropolo; **Tony's Di Napoli Gift Card** - Dr. Romana Farrington and **Eddie's Haircut and Shave Gift Card** - Joe Sullivan.*



Jim Clynes & Harold Siegel Nick Viest & Jackie L. Jim Clynes & Susan Lai Nick Viest & Joanne M. Jim Clynes & Romana F.

*Photo of Mr. Sullivan unavailable.

And finally, as the meeting ended, it was evident that the our family of residents, shop proprietors, hospitals, property owners and service providers all working together with local community leaders and government officials revitalize the ESNA neighborhood every day.

- Text by Joan Fabio Photography by Paul Higgins

ESNA Salutes This New Merchant Member

Wing Bistro, not just wings! Burgers, salads, wraps, seafood, Mexican...everything made fresh to order. Wings? Choose from 14 delicious sauces. Dine in, take out, free delivery.

1109 First Ave. (60th-61st) 917-475-1153

...and More News about an ESNA Merchant Member

VitaHealth Apothecary, a full-line pharmacy featuring natural, organic and nontoxic Health and Beauty needs, has expanded its store into the space next door

1609 First Avenue (66th – 67th) 212 628-1110

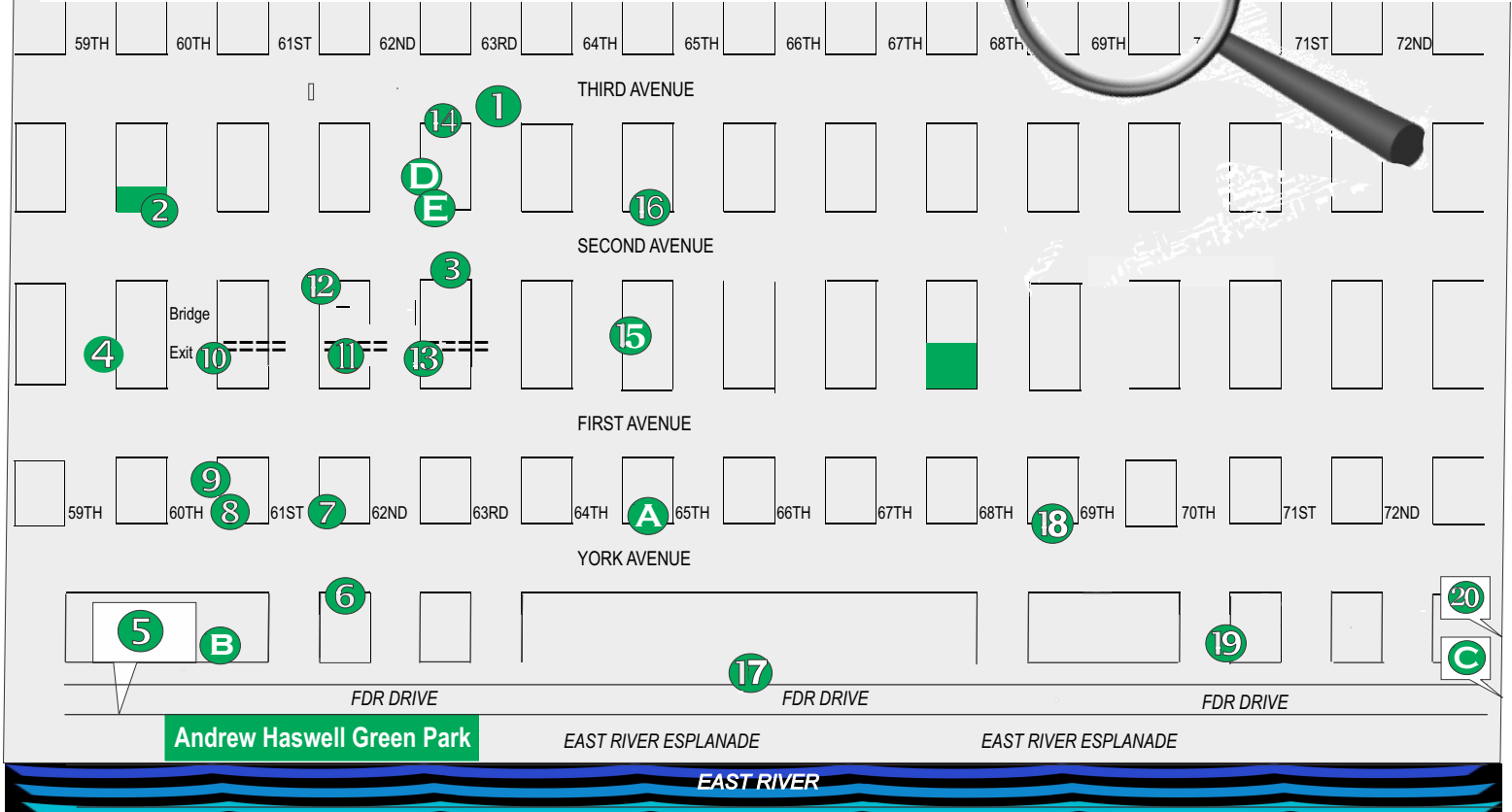


An involved membership is at the heart of ESNA's positive role in the community. By participating in a variety of activities and interacting with other residents and merchants, institutions and city agencies, ESNA members have made the East Sixties a more livable, more vibrant neighborhood. Please join with us as we continue our informed advocacy for the community.

Call us at 212 713-5826 or email us at info@esnanyc.com and let us know of your interest. We'll be happy to discuss your role in the association.

Yours for continued community advocacy.

A Virtual Tour of the East 60's



1. Second Avenue Subway – Lexington Ave/63rd Street Station

Above ground work at 63rd and 3rd will be complete, including restoration of the Plaza approximately the end of 2015.

2. Tram Repair by Roosevelt Island Operating Corp

Lift/Elevator is in the design phase. Roof repair completed in 2015.

3. MTA/East Side Access/63rd & 2nd Avenue Construction

Work at Ventilation Facility and Lot are underway; ventilating tower to have 2 new access gates; access hatches on 2nd Avenue for equipment delivery; excavation & removal of soil as project progresses. Site completion 2020; project completion 2022.

4. 59th Street Water Main for Shaft 33B for the Third Water Tunnel 58th Street Secondary Main

DDC/DEP will continue to occupy 14 Honey Locust Park on 59th Street until Summer 2016. Then it is expected DEP will rebuild the park

5. New East River Waterfront Park/Andrew Haswell Green Park

Renovation Phase II-A Pavilion Park, on top of the former sanitation building roof - work starts Spring 2015 and complete Fall 2017

6. Bentley Hotel 500 East 62 Street

Plans for York Avenue frontage are still being developed.

7. Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center 1133 York Avenue

New 15-story Jose Robertson Surgery Center for out-patients is under construction. Completion expected late 2015 & occupancy 1Q-2016.

8. Solow Tower 2 1113 York Avenue

Residential rental is now filling with tenants. There is seating with a water fountain conjunction with the 197-a plan of Community Board 8.

9. Ronald McDonald House 405 East 60 street.

The building was recently sold and the developer has made no decisions as to its use.

10. 321 East 60th Street

BSA was approved and has since been sold. It could be 100 feet tall with limited parking of 9 spots for unit owners.

11. 321 East 61/330 East 62 Street

7-story building with a common first floor. Work starts early 2016; completion late 2017/early 2018. "Exclusive for institutional use is unique, This size footprint could accommodate a full-size gym and efficient classrooms for a nearby school or modern lab space for a biotech user seeking proximity to the neighborhood's hospitals".

12. 301 East 61st Street--NE Corner 2nd Avenue A 19-story condo.

it will have glass and stone façade. Completion end 2015/ or early 2016. It will have no parking.

13. 337 East 62nd Street New 7-story condominium building with 22 apartments.

Construction anticipated to be complete Summer 2015.

14. 1059 Third Avenue 62/63 Sts.

A condo with glass and stone façade, which will be about 28 floors. Once MTA SAS gives a release, they will start demolition by hand.

15. Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center 327 East 64 Street

New Laboratory Medicine Building. Construction has commenced, anticipated completion is mid-2017. The facility will be approximately 90,000 gross square feet, three stories below grade, six stores above grade. Facade is glass & brick.

16. Hospital for Special Surgery 1233 Second Avenue 64/65 Sts.

Former Grace Institute will become ambulatory surgical center with Physicians' Offices and hospital administrative space. Expected to open the first quarter of 2017.

17. Rockefeller University 1230 York Avenue

The new facility will be constructed along the length of the university's FDR Drive frontage. Two-story laboratories will be located just above the roadway, with a green roof, slightly above the existing grade, that will extend toward the esplanade. This will provide landscaped space; room for new amenities — cafeteria and outdoor amphitheater; one-story 3,300 square foot conference facility and a one-story fitness center. Seawall supporting the East River Esplanade and FDR Drive will be repaired with noise barrier between esplanade and highway. Lighting provided for newly covered section of the FDR Drive. Initial construction could begin 2015.

18. NY-Presbyterian Hospital York Avenue betwn 68//69 Streets

Construction/demolition began last year on the David H. Koch Center ambulatory care facility. The 15-story eco-friendly building will offer state of the art treatment areas and amenities. Planned opening 2018.

19. Hospital for Special Surgery 525 E. 70 Street.

8,000 square foot enlargement betwn hospital entrance and the River over the walkway. 3 new surgical suites. Construction will have a glass & terra cotta facade and will take about one year.

20. Hospital for Special Surgery (HSS) East of York Avenue,

between 73rd & 74th Streets 13-story ambulatory care facility for surgery, diagnostic services and doctors' offices. No active plans to build for the next year.

Unresolved

A. 1st Avenue Estates/City & Suburban 64/65 Sts from York to First York Avenue from 64/65 Street piece of complex has been landmarked. The owners are contesting the landmark designation. Until this is resolved the scaffolding will remain up.

B. East River Waterfront Park/Andrew Haswell Green Park

Phase II B—waterfront level. The piling supporting the structure needs extensive rehabilitation, which is projected to cost in the millions. This Phase of the Park is expected to begin when the law suit against CUNY/Hunter-MSK is resolved, as funding for the pilings is coming from MSK

C. CUNY/HUNTER-MSK

East end of 73rd & 74th Streets bounded by the FDR Drive (former Sanitation Garage) It is one campus with Hunter College developing a 16-story (including 3 mechanical floors) building for health professions. MSK developing a 23-story (including 5 mechanical floors) facility for outpatient cancer care with underground parking. Demolition/remediation completed.

D. Our Lady of Peace Church 237 East 62 Street

A glimmer of hope came for this Roman Catholic parish that was designated to be closed under reorganization by the Archdiocese of NY. The Congregation for the Clergy, a Vatican office, will review appeal to reverse the decision to merge with others, a move that effectively would close the Church.

MOST Rumored LOCATION

E. 251 E 62 and 1187 2nd Avenue

At this time there is an open demolition permit for the N.W Corner for the 5-story building using mechanical means. it is not known what is actually happening with this entire property. We will continue to follow this up.

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IT'S ONLY THE BEGINNING!

A quote attributed to Mark Twain goes something like this: "We all grumble about the weather, but—but—but nothing is done about it." The same might be said about New York City traffic - but maybe not any more. At its Traffic and Pedestrian Safety Forum which followed the October 13, 2015 Annual Meeting, ESNA shown a bright laser light on the community's No. 1 Public Enemy – traffic congestion and its dangers and frustrations. or anti-social consequences.

After the Annual Meeting at which President Barry Schneider reported on ESNA's pruning, clothing and toy drives, street fair and other volunteer activities during the fiscal year, Treasurer Joan Fabio presented the annual financial report and Secretary Joan Ferrone announced the election of Paul Higgins as a new director of ESNA, the Pedestrian Safety Forum got underway. During the questions and answer period of last April's Annual Meeting it was obvious that traffic and safety were the

number one issues that ESNA residents wanted to get answers to. As Barry put it, we all know what the issues are, but now we want solutions. To that end, ESNA invited a panel of experts - New York City Department of Transportation's Manhattan Borough Commissioner Margaret Forgione and Safety Educator Eric Miu



and New York City Police Department 19th Precinct's Executive Officer Captain Ted Federoff and Community Affairs Detective Chris Helms, and from Manhattan North Traffic Enforcement Division Deputy Inspector Richard Avignone and Traffic Manager Godfrey Samuels - to hear firsthand what the community had to say.

They heard loud and clear that "we're mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore". And the message was heard by representatives from State Senator Liz Krueger, Assembly Member Dan Quart, Assembly Member Rebecca Seawright, Borough President Gale Brewer, Comptroller Scott Stringer and Council Members Ben Kallos and Dan Garodnick, as well as the Council Mem-



(L to R:) Det. Chris Helms, PO Jose Alvarez, Traffic Manager Godfrey Samuels, Stephen Sergeant Giovanni Matterna, Judy Schneider, Barry Schneider, Manhattan DOT Commissioner Margaret Forgione, Capt. Ted Federoff, Deputy Inspector Richard Avignone, DOT Safety Educator Eric Miu

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ber Kallos personally. Add James Clynes CB8 Chair (info@cb8m.com) and Bette Dewing, the venerable columnist for *Our Town* (dewingbetter@aol.com; 212 868-0190) and Shaye Weaver of *DNAinfo* (sweaver@dnainfo.com).



Comm. M. Forgione & Barry Schneider

But before the panel got underway, making reference to the Virtual Tour of the Neighborhood Map, Barry gave an update on what's planned for the lot on the northwest corner of 62nd Street and Second Avenue now that the four story building that used to house the dreaded chicken store has been torn down. A ten story

building with six residential units and commercial use at the base will be going up on that lot but there is no word yet on what might happen to the adjacent empty lot next to Duane Reade – something that ESNA will be diligently following as new zoning proposals take more shape. Barry also told the audience that water main/sewer work from 61st Street to 63rd Street on York and on York on E. 62n Street toward First



ESNA member Eliot Tatkov Addresses Panel

Avenue will start the last week of October. See article in the issue headlined, "York Sewer & Water Main Project". At the mention of 63rd Street and First Avenue, the groans could be heard from the audience. That set the stage for the lively panel discussion on traffic and pedestrian safety – What can be done to reign in rogue bicyclists? How can we get Second

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Avenue moving in the PM drive time? Why can't I cross First Avenue without risking my life? All tough questions to which there are, sadly, no easy answers. In response, Commissioner



Forgione hoped that the progress of "Vision Zero", with pedestrian accidents down 23%, would continue to accelerate. She said that there were at least 50 traffic safety projects underway at the DOT

and that once protected bike lanes were installed on Second Avenue that should eliminate the problem of bikes going the wrong way in the bike lanes on First Avenue. Eric Miu talked about DOT's education outreach with bicycle workshops to educate commercial establishments; traffic safety sessions for children in grade school; future-driver focused education at the high school level and visits to senior centers. He reiterated some basic but often ignored actions that pedestrian should take – wear or carry things that make yourself visible; look both ways before crossing even on one-way streets; watch out for backing up vehicles or emergency vehicles going the wrong way; put away the cell phone and other distractions; be aware of effects of medications. His point – Vision Zero is everyone's business.



While Shaye Weaver's article exposed the honking crisis, many felt the bicycle epidemic has also reached crisis stage. The audience wanted to know – Why aren't violators being ticketed? Why aren't restaurants being fined for infractions by delivery men? Why can't we put police on bicycles with a presence to stop the infractions? Why can't we have licensing and registration requirements? Why can't we put speed bumps in the bike lanes? Not just the bikes, but how can we stop the dangerous conditions created by scooters on the sidewalks? Why aren't the traffic controllers better trained? Can we get the \$300,000 needed for a traffic study to figure out how to solve the bridge area traffic? To so many of these questions, it was obvious that not only added manpower for police enforcement but legislative action must also be taken. And that's where the community comes in President Barry Schneider implored — Come to Community Board 8 (CB8M.com) and speak out at Transportation Committee meetings; let your Council Members here from you often and loudly that you want legislation to fix deficiencies; call the 19th Precinct Community Affairs hot line 212 452-0613 and let them know what's going on where and

when; call 3-1-1 to report specific incidents; bring the problems to the attention of Shaye Weaver of *DNAinfo* (sweaver@dnainfo.com) and Bette Dewing of *Our Town* (dewingbetter@aol.com) to get the word out. Barry concluded "We are going to take our message to each elected official and relevant city agency that represents our community. We're going to get on their agenda and under their skin, if necessary. This issue will not die here; there is too much at stake. So stay tuned, this forum is only the beginning."

Text by Joan Fabio Photos by Paul Higgins & David Gillespie

ANNUAL MEETING THANKS

Once again, ESNA must give thanks to all of those who made the Annual Meeting possible, Colonial Dames of America for all of their help in the meeting set up; ESNA Member Dave Gillespie for the photo montage; **Dunkin' Donuts** for the refreshments; ESNA meeting volunteers, directed by Joan Ferrone, Faith Bondy, Kate Broadbent, Philip Corradini, Dorothy Cristani, Michael Dillon, Joan Fabio, Paul Higgins, Daniel Secor, Judy Schneider, Julie Ziercher and the following establishments for donating door prizes won by the following: **Isle of Capri Restaurant** Gift Certificate - a family owned restaurant celebrating its 60th Anniversary - Zoe Tatkov; **Hallak Cleaners** Gift Certificate - celebrating its 50th Anniversary next year- Nancy Sepe; **Felice Ristorante & Wine Bar** Gift Certificate - Lynn Silverman; Veuve Clicquot Champagne from **Cork and Bottle** - Dorothy Cristani; **Tony's Di Napoli Restaurant** Gift Certificate - Diane Klages; **Dueto Salon** Hair Cut and Blow Dry - Alice Perdue and -Two year **ESNA Membership** - Richard Schmidt.

Save the Date – Thursday, December 10th – for ESNA's 24th Annual Carol Sing

Join us as the renowned *Goode Time Carolers* lead us in song as we celebrate the holiday season!

Meet us at 6 pm on Thursday, December 10th, at TD



Bank, southeast corner of 1st Avenue and E. 67th Street. Your gift of a toy, game or book for a needy youngster, newborn to 11 year of age, is greatly appreciated. Each gift should be UNWRAPPED and in its

original packaging. Your gift will be delivered by "Santa's Helpers" the next day to the Ambulatory Pediatric Division of NY-Presbyterian Hospital/Weill Cornell Medical Center



PEDESTRIAN SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS COMING TO SECOND AND THIRD AVENUES

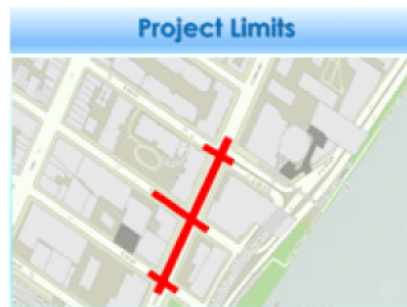
Look for new and enhanced pedestrian experiences on Third Avenue and E. 63rd Street, E. 66th Street and E. 72nd Street and on Second Avenue at E. 66th Street beginning later this fall. The Department of Transportation is taking steps to reduce accidents and improve the transit of vehicles. The goal is to create safer, shorter crosswalks, provide expanded pedestrian space and to clarify vehicular movements and to calm traffic.

Later this year, following the repaving of Third Avenue between E. 64th and E. 72nd Street, we'll see the installation of new lane assignment markings on Third Avenue between E 64th Street and E 72nd Streets – specifically, all travel lanes will be marked 10' wide with a parking lane at the west curb and the lane next to the parking lane will be marked with a left turn arrow; the Installation of neckdowns on NW and NE corners of Third Ave and E 66th Streets; Initiating a signal study for leading pedestrian intervals (LPIs) on Third Ave at E 66th Street, E 65th Street, and E 63rd Street. In 2016, the plan calls for the building of median extensions on E 66th Street at Third and Second Avenues allowing the cross walks to be redrawn into a rectangular box. This improvement will make the crossing easier for all, particularly for folks with mobility issues. Also, on NW corner of E. 63rd Street a neckdown will be installed, pending the MTA subway project construction completion.

Here's a graphic of what the new streetscape will look like when the project is completed.

YORK AVENUE COMBINED WATER MAIN & SEWER REPLACEMENT WORK BETWEEN E. 61 & E. 63 STREETS

The NYC Department of Design and Construction (DDC) met with those ESNA members who are located along the proposed route of the Water Mains and Sewer Project. The work will take place along York Avenue from E. 61 to E. 64th Streets and going west on E. 62nd Street towards 1st Avenue.



○ Currently the only work occurring is test pit borings to locate the various underground utilities and where along York Avenue the work will begin.

○ Another meeting will be held before the end of the year, when a proposed schedule of work

should be presented and by then all the test pit work will have been completed. At that time ESNA will send out another newsletter with more details on the project.

○ The Community Construction Liaison (CCL) for this project is **LAURA RIVERA**. The email address is: **YorkAveCCL@gmail.com**. The phone number is: **646-838-7942**. Field Office will be located at 969 3rd Avenue.

○ The project is scheduled to be completed by June 2017 at the cost of \$7.5 million. All the work will be in the roadway. There will be no sidewalk work.

○ The work will occur 7 days a week during the following hours:

o Water Main Work
- 7 days a week 9 am to 4 pm

o Sewer Work
- Mon. to Fri. 9 am to 3 pm
- Sat. & Sun. 9am to 4 pm

o Intersections & 62nd St. Segment
- Sat & Sun. ONLY 9 am to 10 pm

At this time, the plan is to be working on one side of the avenue at a time. The side they are working on may have a single lane of traffic. Available lanes for traffic are as follows:

○ York Avenue

o Working on Water Main: Maintain 4 lanes of traffic at all times.

o Working on Sewer Main: Maintain 3 Lanes for traffic during work hours.

o Working on Intersections & E. 63/ E. 64 Streets. & York: Maintain 3 to 4 traffic lanes during working hours.

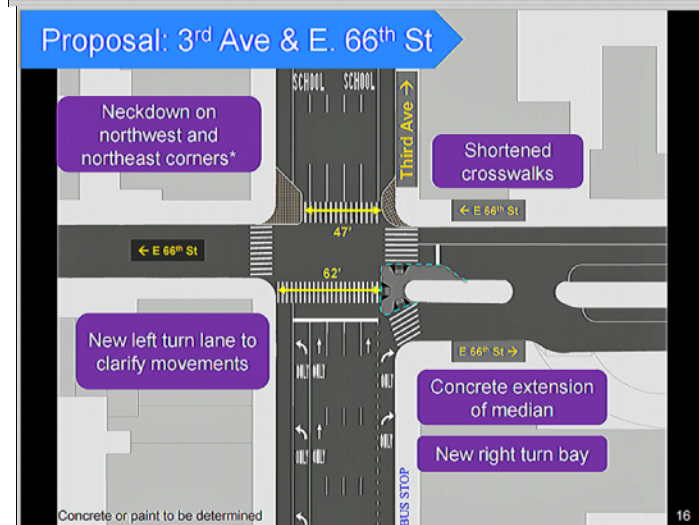
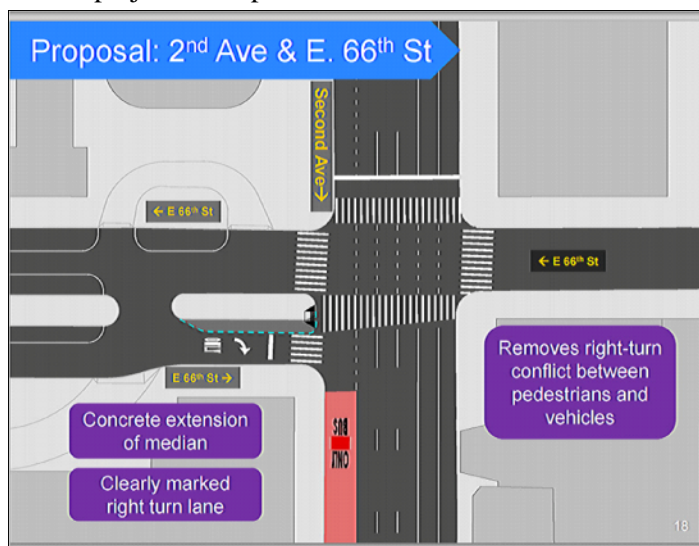
○ E. 61, E. 62 and E. 63 Streets

o Maintain one lane of traffic during working hours.

Traffic Agents will be on duty whenever work is occurring.

The community will be advised when and where the bus stops will be relocated.

All the buildings affected by the Project will be advised individually when work directly affects them, such as water shut down. DDC will try to schedule water shut off during the night



when doing testing.

- Notices of work posted by DDC

- Advisory Notice which will be issued to individual buildings.

- Weekly Look Ahead notice for the work that will occur in the coming week.

- Bi-monthly Newsletter.

- Please advise ESNA of your email address if you want to be put on this notice list.

New ESNA Merchant Members

Bröd KITCHEN – “We bake with a Scandinavian accent.” Breakfast, Sandwiches, Salads, Pastries. The very menu items were designed to be restaurant-quality creations adapted for casual, convenient eating. **1201 Second Avenue at E. 63rd Street.**

Padoca – a neighborhood bakery that specializes in sweet and savory pastries as well as freshly made sandwiches and salads. Using seasonal and local ingredients to create twists on familiar favorites like their muffins and babkas. Open 7 days a week; catering - **359 E. 68th Street at First Avenue.**

Meet the NYPD 19th Precinct Explorers – Building Community Relations

In late October, ESNA coordinated with the 19th Precinct's Explorers to remove graffiti in the neighborhood. With paint and rollers provided by ESNA, the Explorers spruced up the public spaces along the 59th Street Bridge Walkways, York, First and Second Avenues in the East Sixties. Pictured here are the Explorers who participated: Front row from left



to right: Dawa Sherpa, Sonam Choedon, PO Skieth (Explorers Coordinator), Muhammed El Sayed. Rear Row from left to right: Samia Soma, Paula Medina, Lt. Bracero, Samir El Sayed, PO Perez, Sgt. Brown, PO Leonard, Probationary Police Officers Dejesus and Samuel.



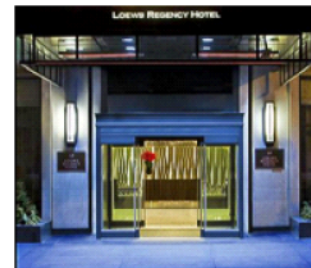
The Explorer's are students at International High School at LaGuardia in Queens and Manhattan International.

Law Enforcement Exploring is a community service, career-oriented program designed to educate young men and women, ages 14-20, about Law Enforcement self discipline, and respect for authority while they actively participate in community service projects.

ESNA is proud to participate in this vital community building program.

A New York Weekend Getaway at the Loew's Regency Hotel Could Be Yours! It's the Top Prize in ESNA's 2015 Raffle

Or you and a companion could enjoy a flight on Southwest Airlines to anywhere in the US. Or a year's membership to NY Sports Clubs. Or any one of seven other wonderful prizes! To get your ESNA Raffle tickets, call us at 212 713-5826. Or e-mail your request to us at info@esna-nyc.net. As they say of another game of chance, you've got to be in it to win it!



All proceeds benefit the community projects sponsored by the East Sixties Neighborhood Association – pruning our street trees, maintaining our social media, keeping our sidewalks clean and litter-free and painting over graffiti, publishing informative quarterly newsletters...and, in general, enhancing the quality of life throughout the neighborhood.

Volunteers needed for our “Distribution” Task Force.

A great way to contribute to the neighborhood is to give ESNA a few hours a month to help with mailing out Newsletters, Event Flyers, Raffle Tickets, etc. Please advise Joan Ferrone at jfer345205@aol.com if you are interested.



Membership Application

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. _____ Zip _____

Tel.: _____ e-mail _____

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORY:

(Circle One)

Individual Coop/Condo Owner	\$25.00
Senior Coop/Condo Owner (65+)	\$20.00
Renter	\$15.00
Senior Renter (65+)	\$12.00
Townhouse Owner	\$50.00
Commercial/Business/Professional	\$50.00

Membership Dues Enclosed \$ _____

Contribution Enclosed \$ _____

Mail your payment to: **ESNA, Inc.**
1173A Second Avenue #110 New York, NY 10065