



NEW YORK STATE SENATOR

Chris Jacobs

Jacobs Delivers \$300,000 for Kenmore Sewer Improvements

SENATOR JACOBS October 5, 2018

| ISSUE: **NEW YORK STATE BUDGET, SEWER OVERFLOWS, SEWER INFILTRATION, ENVIRONMENT**



(Kenmore, NY) – New York State Senator Chris Jacobs announced that he has secured \$300,000 in the current state budget to support much needed improvements to the Village of Kenmore’s aging sewer system. The money will support the utilization of a trenchless pipe rehabilitation system that will enable the village to upgrade their sewers without opening up residential streets.

“In older communities like Kenmore, aging infrastructure leads to frequent sewage infiltration that can be harmful to the environment and very costly to repair,” said Senator

Jacobs. "I am very pleased to have been able to secure funds for this trenchless rehabilitation system which is a more environmentally friendly and less expensive method for improving and preserving the integrity of the sewers for many years to come."

Street excavation and replacing entire sewer lines is an extremely expensive proposition that can cost in the neighborhood of approximately \$1 million per street block. In contrast, Jacobs' \$300,000 in funding will enable the Village to perform the sewer lining and manhole rehabilitation on Warren, Euclid and Parkwood Avenues between Delaware Avenue and Myron Avenue, improving significantly more linear feet of sewer line at a considerably reduced cost.

"We are so grateful to Senator Jacobs for making this sewer lining project possible," said Kenmore Mayor Patrick Mang. "The Village Board and I are committed to improving our infrastructure and this funding will go a long way in eliminating leaks in our system and addressing our requirements under our DEC Compliance Order."

Using the trenchless method, sewer lines are videoed and crews place a flexible liner into the sewer. The liner is then expanded to fit tightly against the sewer walls and a heat process is applied to the liner to ensure it adheres to the surface of the sewer wall. The result is a lined pipe completely free of breaks, cracks or holes that has a useful life of up to 100 years.

"We have carried out several sewer lining projects in recent years, but they are expensive undertakings," said Department of Public Works Superintendent David Root. "Our thanks to Senator Jacobs for helping with these important upgrades."